

Coming Thursday:

The story concerning the format change in the 88 homecoming contest.

Features:

A review of the two up coming Monty Python movies to be shown at Hendrix Theatre, see page 7.

Sports:

Despite 538 total yards in offense, the Pirates drop to 1-3 against Southern Mississippi, see page 10.

The East Carolinian

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Vol. 63 No. 22

Tuesday September 27, 1988

Greenville, NC

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Nursing graduates post low exam scores

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

The ECU School of Nursing class which graduated in May of 1988, posted the lowest test scores in the UNC System on the N.C. nursing exam.

According to figures released by the North Carolina Board of Nursing, 73 ECU graduates took the exam and 43, or 59 percent passed.

These figures do not include the 17 graduates who took the exam out-of-state. Fifteen of the 17 who took the exam in states other than N.C., had acceptable scores.

Of all 1,422 N.C. nursing graduates who took the exam in 1988, 85 percent of first time examinees passed.

The examination, which is given each Feb. and July, is required by the state to be a certified nurse.

According to *The Daily Reflector*, the state Board of Nursing requires schools to post a 60 percent passing rate for any single exam and a 70 percent passing rate over any three-year period. Schools that fail to meet that standard are automatically reviewed by a team of Board of Nursing officials.

Emilie Henning, dean of the ECU School of Nursing, said, "We

are not at all happy about these scores. Right now we are reviewing our curriculum and looking for some type of indicating factors."

She said the exam taken by the last class of graduates was a new one and had an unofficial failure rate of 16.4 percent, as compared to nine percent failure rate of the old exam.

Henning also said the nursing school has established a task force to look at all the aspects of the program; from the ability of the new student entering nursing to possible outside influences.

"We offered a readiness diagnostic test which we felt gave the students an indicator of what is to be expected on the exam and gave us a look at who might pass and fail. Also we (the nursing faculty) urged all students to attend review courses, study for the exam and not to take it lightly," said Henning.

The nursing department keeps up with its graduates by mailing surveys to check progress with jobs, etc. This year, the surveys will be conducted by phone and the questions will concentrate on the study habits of those who took the exam.

"The survey will ask questions like, 'how much did you study, what did you study and what outside influences were

affecting during the exam or studying?' " said Henning. She also noted the exam is given in July and Feb.

"Many students find it hard to study after they have come straight out of school. The period after graduation is a big time in life, there is so much going on, it's tough to start studying again," Henning said.

Henning said in her 13 years as the dean of nursing, she has never seen scores like the ones received on this year's exam. According to her, the scores go against all trend data, which stated there should have only been a six percent rate of failure.

She said ECU nursing graduates have always been well received at the professional level and does not think this year's scores will influence the hiring process.

"We are going to offer assistance to those who didn't pass, if they want it. You are allowed to take the exam as many times as you want during a specified period of time, after that, you have to go back and repeat some of the required courses," said Henning.

Henning said, "This problem is alarming and we're doing everything to find solutions. Right now we just don't understand the reason why. We are very concerned."



Progress continues on the Mendenhall Student Center. Beware of the ditch running parallel with the walk leading to the Student Bank (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

Numbers and percentages of other nursing graduates in the UNC system were as follows: UNC Chapel Hill, 84 examinees, 88 percent pass rate; UNC Greensboro, 64 examinees, 89 percent pass rate; UNC Wilmington, 20

examinees, 95 percent pass rate; UNC Charlotte, 73 examinees, 84 percent pass rate; Winston Salem State University, 11 examinees, 64 percent pass rate; Western Carolina University, 42 examinees, 67 percent pass rate.

N.C. Central and N.C. A&T. posted the highest examination grades in the state. Central had 14 people take the exam with a 93 percent pass rate while A&T. had eight students take the test and all pass.

Co-op offers jobs, credit, experience and pay

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

The ECU Co-op program has been in operation since 1975 and last year placed about 1500 students in career-related, paying jobs.

Bill Barrett, co-op coordinator, explained the advantages of working in a co-op job, "There is the opportunity to get experience related to your major, and we do provide paid employment unlike internships that don't pay. There is also the possibility of getting academic credit for some majors. The experience always looks good on your resume, and there is a possibility of having that job when you graduate."

The three ways a student can co-op are through alternating positions, parallel positions, and summer positions.

In the alternating positions, a student works full time for an

employer and does not go to school. Typically, a student will work more than one semester in this situation. In the parallel position, a student works part time (10-20 hours per week) while attending school. In the summer position, a student works full time only during the summer.

Some major corporations students have worked for include Northern Telecom, Burroughs Wellcome, Duke Power, Purdue, Inc., and Wachovia Bank. Students have also worked for the state and federal government, national institutes of health, and Disney World. Students may be placed in jobs in Greenville as well as other parts of the state and country. Barrett said students have been placed from Maine, to Florida, to Colorado.

Barrett said, "I think students come back really enthused about their curriculum. They find out

what they are learning really does have a place in the real world."

Usually juniors and seniors are placed in jobs with large companies, but there are many jobs that do not require knowledge in a particular major that are open for freshmen and sophomores. "We encourage students to get involved as soon as possible. I even encourage freshmen," Barrett said.

Barrett said after being assigned a coordinator, a student should check by the co-op office once or twice a month because of varying application deadlines for certain jobs. A resume, transcript, and co-op application are also required of the student, and the co-op office will provide assistance, if needed, to write a resume.

Barrett said the bulletin board outside the co-op office has job positions posted on it that are

available at any given time, but the coordinator has a list of those that are not posted and are coming up.

Barrett suggested to get involved in the co-op program, a

student should pick up an application at the co-op office, and then attend one of the seminars held on Mondays and Thursdays. The office is located in room 2300-232 of the General Classroom Build-

ing and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dates and times for the co-op seminars are listed on the Student Events calendar or in *The East Carolinian*.

Hargett, Thomas win elections despite low voter participation

By REID PARKER
Staff Writer

Melissa Hargett and Allan Thomas were declared the winners Wednesday night, Sept. 21, in the SGA run-off election for freshman and sophomore class president.

In the run-off for freshman class president, Melissa Hargett topped her opponent, Arielle Sturz, with 55 percent of the vote. A total of 73 freshmen voted in Wednesday's election.

Allan Thomas received 67 percent of the sophomore vote, enough to defeat Scott Jones for the presidential seat. Eighty-six sophomores voted in the contest.

Student turn-out for the SGA election was poor.

Paul Puckett, chairman of the elections committee, said, "Turn-out was again horrible. But, I really think, a lot of it had to do with the students not knowing who was on the ballot. I'm appalled that only 73 freshmen and 86 sophomores, out of all the thousands of students, chose who their president would be."

Voters were not the only ones who did not turn out for the election. The vote count was scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday night, though the voting began early, no candidates, or anyone associated with the four campaigns, came by to learn the results of the initial vote count which ended at 7:20.

A mandatory meeting was scheduled at 5 p.m. Monday night for all newly-elected representatives at room 221 in Mendenhall. The Elections Committee is

made up each term of representatives from various organizations around campus. This term's

committee was headed by Paul Puckett who tallied the votes and declared the winners.

WZMB temporarily silenced

By SEAN HERRING
Staff Writer

When students turn their radio dials to WZMB 91, they will be tuning into static, for the next few days.

WZMB, ECU's campus radio station signed off the air at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, after having frequency trouble.

WZMB General Manager Keith Powe said that, "It's a component in our transmitter that went bad, called an exciter. The exciter allows us (WZMB) to stay on frequency."

Powe said that the exciter is about the size of an f.m. receiver that can be purchased for a stereo system.

"It is going to take a couple of days to get the exciter fixed. Our engineer is out of town, and he will be back on Sunday. So, we are sending the exciter out to another company."

Powe held a meeting yesterday for the staff, in which he informed them that even though the station is not on the airwaves, they will be helping to reorganize it and make improvements.

"We plan to clean everything in the station, so that everything is neat," Powe said.

"Office hours will be kept by all staff members, and we still take phone calls from all businesses and WZMB listeners. We are still

functioning as a radio station, we are just not on the air right now, he said."

According to Powe, a image change for WZMB should come about by the end of this week.

"We do not plan to let this incident effect the way that we feel about the station. It was something that could not be helped, so we plan to do some productive things with the time, such as some minor repairs."

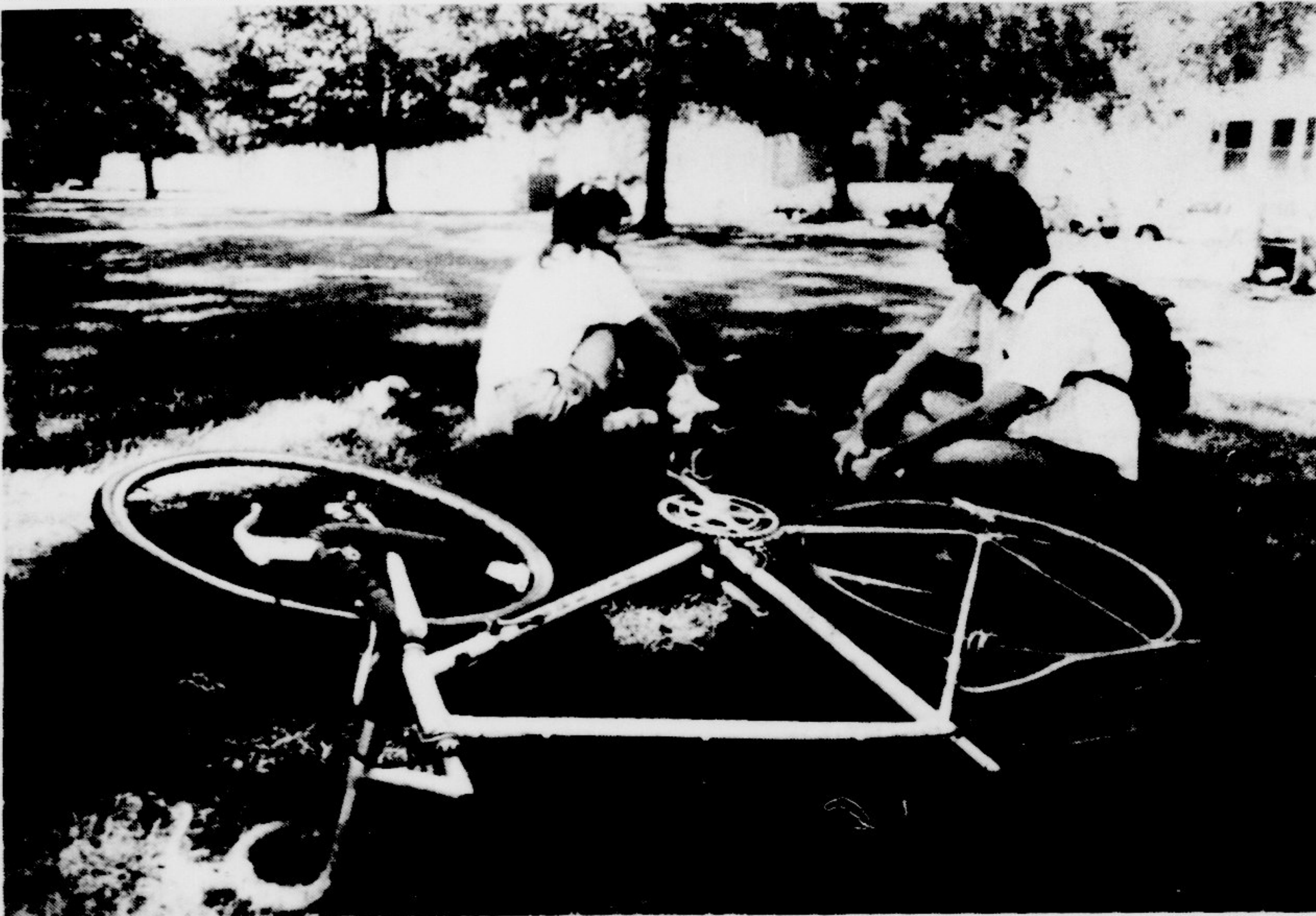
"By sign on time at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, we plan to come on with a new liner, changing the old one which is 'the unique difference with Z 91.' So our audience should listen for the new liner. Also, we plan to return with better sound quality."

Powe stated that funding which is donated to the station for grant announcements and program spots will not be lost, because the station is out of commission for a week.

"The station being down is not something that WZMB has not experienced. Over the summer there is a two week closing of the station between second summer session and the fall semester, Powe said.

"The only way that it effects us is that, it throws us a week behind in our grant announcements and

See PROBLEMS, page 3



Students take advantage of the remaining warm afternoons. The shorts and short sleeves will soon be replaced by jeans and sweaters (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

ECU Police have lost and found

Lost and found articles; where do you go on campus to find them?

Most do not know that there is a place where lost and found property can be recovered. The place is ECU Public Safety office located at 609 E. 10th Street.

Lost and found property usually finds its way to the campus police and the list of items is usually long each semester.

A lot of students, staff, faculty

and visitors usually think that if they lost or misplaced something, it's gone forever. That may be the case sometimes, but it's worth the time to check at lost and found.

Don't give up, check it out. The following is a list of items presently stored at the Public Safety Police office: Glasses and glasses cases of all kinds, contact lens and cases, watches (mens & womens), wallets, checkbooks, purses, pocketbooks, knapsacks

with books, etc., ladies rings, tote bags and luggage, jackets and vests, various text books, scarfs, keys and key rings and other miscellaneous articles of value.

These items are kept for a period of 90 days and then are disposed of according to law.

You never know if its your lost and found property if you don't check it out. If you've lost or misplaced an article of value, check by campus police. If it has

not been turned in, they will be glad to log your missing item and notify you if it turns up.

To claim your item, it will be necessary for you to be able to describe it in some detail. However, there are items turned in with people's name etc. on them. But for some reason they can not be located or contacted. So go on by, maybe you'll get lucky with your lost, misplaced, or possibly unreported or stolen item.

First female, Catholic bishop elected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Rev. Barbara C. Harris says her election as the first woman bishop in the Anglican Communion's 450-year history offers new hope to those who've felt alienated and ignored by the Episcopal Church.

"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours," Ms. Harris said Sunday in her sermon at the Church of the Advocate, where she serves as interim rector.

The Episcopal Church is attempting to include everyone in the mainstream "of God's justice, grace, brotherhood and sisterhood," the black cleric told a congregation of 50.

Pointing to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition," reaching across color and sexual lines, she said the church's action gives "new hope...and new vision to hundreds of thousands" who have felt left out of the denomination.

Ms. Harris, a 58-year-old former public relations executive, was elected Saturday to the position of suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese. The diocese, which includes Boston, is the nation's largest in both geography and population.

However, the third-ranking prelate in the Church of England said Sunday he will refuse to recognize Ms. Harris or any

other woman bishop.

"I have already stated publicly...that I would not be able to be in communion with a woman so elected and consecrated," said the Rt. Rev. Graham Leonard, bishop of London.

Bishops at a world Anglican conference this summer approved a resolution saying they would respect and remain in fellowship with churches that have women priests and bishops, even if they disagree with their principles.

Several appointments earlier this year show the church is changing, said Ms. Harris. Two black priests were elected coadjutor bishops, who are first in line to succeed their presiding bishops, without first serving as assistants.

One, the Rev. Herbert Thomason Jr., was installed in Cincinnati on Saturday as the first black bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Ms. Harris told the congregation her election "is of significance to the Episcopal Church in the United States and to the worldwide Anglican Communion."

The Rev. Paul Washington, retired pastor of the Church of the Advocate, said Sunday that Ms. Harris' election will allow other qualified women to move into bishop positions.

The Episcopal Church is one

of 27 self-governing church bodies in 164 countries that comprise the Anglican Communion.

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Bush

(CPS) — "I have been around the country saying want to be known as the nation president," George said during a campaign in California this summer. "The son is simple: Opportunity what America is all about education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare workforce, he promises to provide aid, plans to help to save for their children's education and programs to bring minority students to campus.

He says his U.S. Department of Education would avoid the frontal style of President Reagan's Education Dept. William Bennett.

And while all that sound very attractive to a college community, eight years of Bush's White House critics

people in higher education, George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever advisors tell him to do," elected. Hell, it's politics. Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuire of the Education Commission of the States thinks "you can take vice president at his word," he wonders whether would take the political funding college programs expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected, the president has to face three major problems," McGuire said. "I will have to deal with the

Problem pl

Continued from page

program spots. We will still our engagements this week they won't be live when aired," said Powe.

"It is a disappointment, but we were just getting some recognition by a lot of people."

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Bush says opportunity is key

(CPS) — "I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The reason is simple: Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Dept. of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Dept. under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the States thinks "you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuinness said. "They will have to deal with the budget

and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

He can't do anything (about education) if he doesn't address those problems first."

McGuinness, Clodius and other education professionals note Bush offered public support for — and certainly no public resistance to — the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the vice president calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the vice-president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of our highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete plans for the poor."

"He's ignoring a whole sector of the population," Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA) said.

The vice president, a Yale grad, does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institu-

tions secure federal grants.

Bush, too, has been a long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund, donating half the royalties he receives from his autobiography "Looking Forward" to the fund.

While a Texas congressman from 1967 to 1970, Bush did vote for the major education funding bills that arose.

Education, in fact, is one arena where Bush appears eager to distance himself from the Reagan administration, but many campus denizens, unrepentantly resentful of Reagan, wonder where he was when they needed him.

"The question is, where has he been for the last eight years?" asked Michael Edwards of the National Education Association. "For a lot of people, it is going to take some convincing, and they're going to doubt his credibility."

But Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first Education secretary, noting vice presidents are supposed to play subservient roles, didn't "think it's fair to say the vice president should be responsible for the president's policies."

Although Bush avoided criticizing the Reagan administration's education policies in public, Bell said, he did so often during cabinet meetings.

"I believe he will continue to emphasize the value of education for all people," said Bush advisor Shirley Gordon, president of Washington's Highline Community College.

"Just the phrase 'education president' indicates he wants to give education a higher priority, a different emphasis than we've

seen under President Reagan," said Dr. Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

And even Bush skeptics are delighted the vice president is paying attention to them, meeting with them and including them in his speeches.

"That he speaks to education is a healthy sign," said Lieberman of the USSA, perhaps one of the Reagan administration's most outspoken education critics.

"I'm delighted he's put so much attention on education," added Prof. Gloria Hom of California's Mission College, another Bush advisor. "I think Bush will work better with education than Bennett has."

Still, the ACE's Timmons cautioned all the good intentions in the world won't count without cash.

The vice president's proposal to freeze federal spending for one year to reduce the budget deficit, she maintained, "would constrain the prospects of doing anything for education that's current and vital."

"The real gutsy stuff is what his priorities will be when it comes to budget requests," Clodius said. "It's well nigh impossible to determine what Bush will mean for higher education when you think about it in those terms."

"The next president must be ready to make education at least as important as national defense," said Rosser. "If he doesn't, we'll continue to have problems with education."

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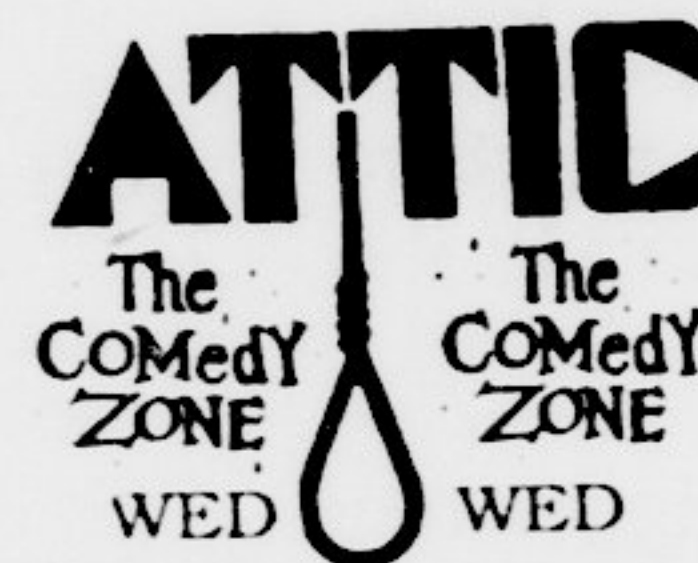
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Problem plagues student radio station

Continued from page 1

program spots. We will still cover our engagements this week, but they won't be live when they are aired," said Powe.

"It is a disappointment, because we were just getting some more recognition by a lot of people who

did not know who WZMB is, or what it stands for," he said.

"The appearances the station has made in the last couple of weeks and the remote reportings, is finally building up to where we, at WZMB, want it, as far as a campus medium and a Greenville medium," he added.

Even though WZMB's frequency is down, the staff has taken a good-natured look at the incident.

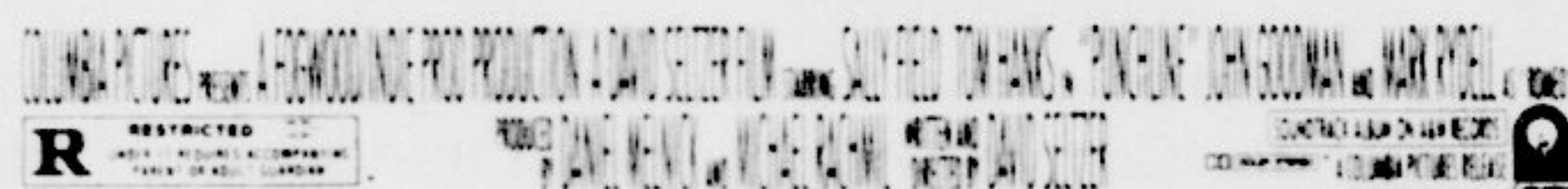
Powe said that there is a joke out that there is a little gremlin going around, to everybody's radio, so no one can pick up WZMB.

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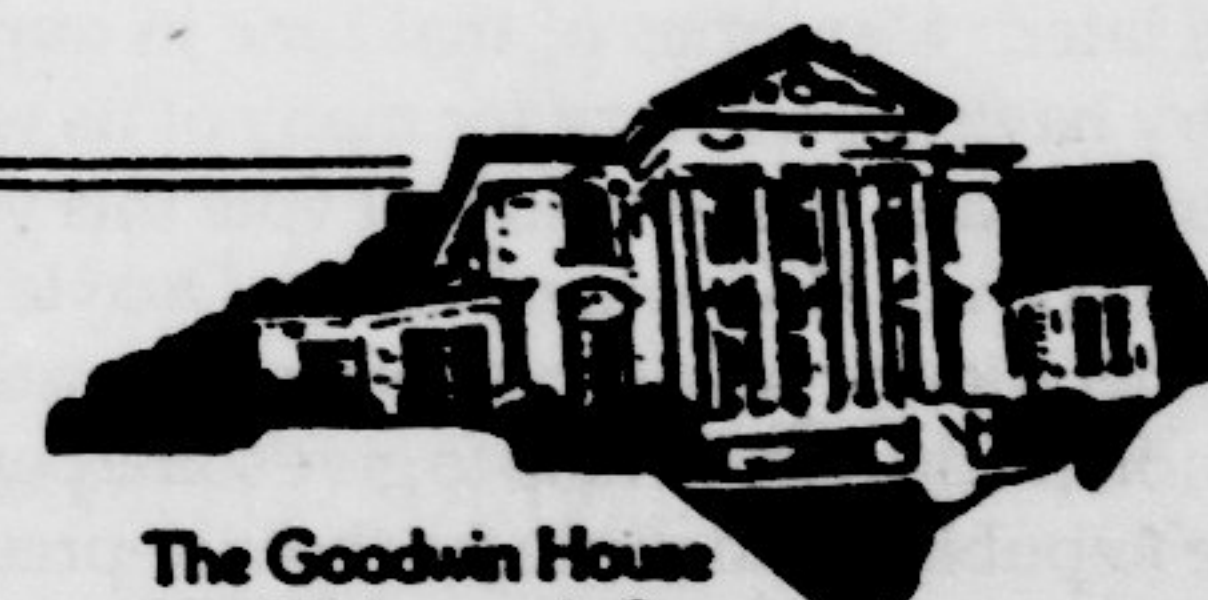
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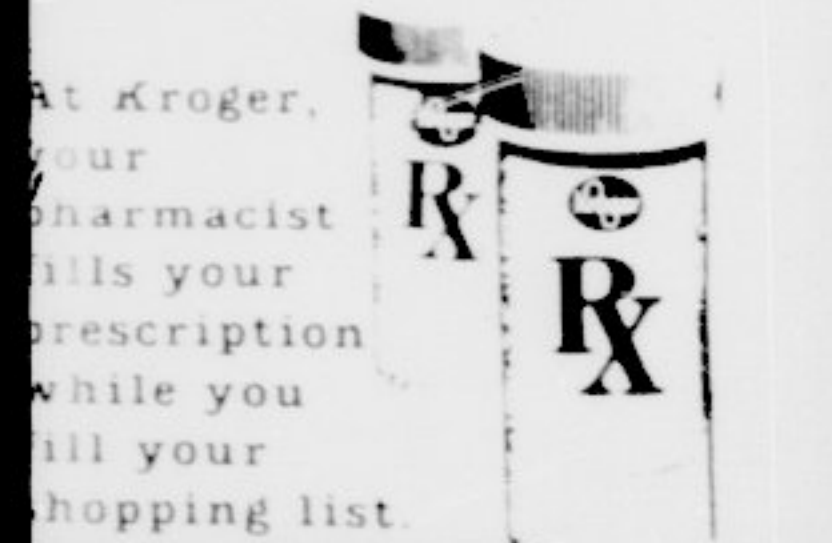
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September 27, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Concerts

Can we afford to keep up with UNC?

The pitiful turnout at the EU concert, and the mishandling of the promotional aspects of the show last Sunday night, underscored the fact that ECU isn't ready to start competing with Chapel Hill for cultural superiority just yet. It also brings to light some of the other problems ECU's Student Union has to deal with when putting on a major concert for students. While some of this is due to factors such as space, band availability, publicity and funding, much of it can be attributed to student apathy.

Many students are not even aware of the Student Union, the student organization that plans and organizes entertainment throughout the school year. Thus, they contribute no input towards the band, movie or other entertainment selection process, and have no reason to complain if their favorite artist passes Greenville by to play Duke or UNC.

However, the Student Union needs to take some more steps toward involving students, and finding out who they really want to see. For example, look at the past few semesters.

Fall 1987 brought the Fixx and Anita Baker to our campus. The Fixx has been on a downward slide in their career ever since their big hit of several years ago, "One Thing Leads to Another."

Baker is a rising star with several hit singles to her credit — but only one album. Of the two artists, Baker was by far the better choice economically and aesthetically, but the

money used for the Fixx show should have been saved for a later date.

Spring brought a no-risk, cult figure in Jimmy Buffett. Buffett has such a large following on college campuses that getting him here was not a move anyone had to think hard about. Next month will bring UB40, a pop-reggae band whose old single "Red Red Wine" is currently being revived on the pop charts.

And of course, there was last week's EU. While scheduling groups like EU is a bold move to try and bring new kinds of music to the eastern part of the state, more publicity was needed to make it the success it could have been.

However, none of these artists have a broad spectrum appeal. While no one is suggesting that only bands with the largest common denominator be signed, perhaps the idea of major concerts should be changed to many minor concerts to please punk, pop, metal, rap blues, country and jazz fans.

Instead of spending big money to sign big groups that only fractions of the student population will see, why not plan on many concerts at lower prices that would enable students to experience a variety of genres.

Chapel Hill's Dean Dome can afford the bigger names, and can absorb the losses when only half the arena is filled as was the case with their Bob Dylan show. Minges isn't the Dean Dome and there's no reason to try and convert it now.

The ECU Parrots?

To the editor,

I'm in agreement with Professor E. Webber's letter suggesting a change in the name of our school's mascot to something "less aggressive." I have a suggestion that might please her and even be a realistic alternative. Let's change our name to the ECU Parrots!

When we hear EOU students and supporters yell "Go Pirates!" it always sounds like "Go Parrots." If we listen closely, we can hear that most eastern North Carolinians indeed yell "Parrots" when they attempt to yell "Pirates." This change would necessitate only a minor orthographic change due to the similar manner in which both words are spelled. Finally, I feel the change to be a

realistic option. If one consults a dictionary, one observes a meaning of "Parrot" to be: "One who mindlessly imitates words or actions of another." Lots of ECU supporters and students behave as if their central nervous systems belong to Parrots, not Pirates. Go Parrots!

Hal J. Daniel III, Professor
Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology
Adjunct Professor, Anthropology

Adjunct Professor, Biology
Liberal hypocrisy

To the editor:
Arnie Cullipher's letter in Tuesday's paper was just the kind of response I expected to my evaluation of liberal hypocrisy which appeared



Letter labeled "uninformed diatribe"

a week earlier.

Instead of logically and intelligently rebutting my letter, Mr. Cullipher engaged in puerile, hackneyed name-calling. He sarcastically referred to me as "King." He compared me to Ed Meese.

He claimed that I "deserve to be exiled to a land where opinions are enforced." He openly stated, "I am condemning Justin Sturz." He branded me as a "pompous, self-proclaimed authority on Democracy" that "makes my blood boil."

He accused me of writing "more-informed-than-thou drivel." He ridiculed my beliefs as "biting" and only half-jokingly implied I want to put all of those who ideologically differ from me in "concentration camps in Arizona."

In short, Mr. Cullipher's letter was unadulterated, preposterous, McCarthyist paranoia. I can assure my fellow students at ECU that not only do more than a few of my friends subscribe to the liberal viewpoint, but that I have NO desire to censor their opinions, "condemn" them, or brand them as "pompous, biting" persons who "deserve to be exiled" and who belong in "concentration camps."

The beliefs that I expressed in my letter are the result of large amounts of reading and listening to both sides on each issue I raised. I can assure everyone that my beliefs are based on logical, documented facts and observations of the world around me, NOT some self-righteous belief that I uniquely possess some "divine inner light" which elevates me to the status of a "self-proclaimed authority on Democracy."

Recent polls indicate that a large majority of the American people subscribe to the conservative point-of-view (40% as opposed to 18% who are self-described liberals). Indeed, the word "liberal" is such a dirty word in politics today that Mike Dukakis is doing everything he can to avoid being truthfully labeled one.

Liberalism has been such a tremendous failure in so many areas of American life that most Americans have to be deceived into voting for a liberal — a basic assumption of those who wrote the bland, issueless, spineless Democratic Party Platform of 1988. In other words, those who drafted the Democratic platform tried to avoid doing just what I did: stating in clear, unambiguous language my sincerely-researched and heart-felt beliefs.

One reason I wrote my "liberal dictionary" was to stir up some debate on this page. If Mr. Cullipher or anyone else can logically rebut anything I said in my letter, let them go ahead and do it! I will be more than happy to listen to their viewpoint, and if they convince me that my beliefs are incorrect and unfounded, well then by golly I'll change my beliefs! This has always been my policy in formulating my political ideology.

And, contrary to what Mr. Cullipher may believe, there are millions of Americans, including many on this campus, who agree with me on the issues. Indeed, the statistical evidence seems to indicate that a majority of Americans agree with me.

I harbor no resentment against Mr. Cullipher or anyone else with whom I disagree, nor will I stoop to his level and engage in personal attacks.

My quarrel is with the entire liberal ideology and its applications, not any particular person. I trust Mr. Cullipher will have the decency to respect my willingness to stand up for and unabashedly present my beliefs for the scrutiny of others.

Justin Sturz,
Senior
English/Journalism

To the editor:
To the ECU Chairman for Bush 88:

This letter is in response to Bobby Hall's slanderous accusations towards the Democratic party. It's obvious Mr. Hall's letter is an uninformed diatribe that is a laughing stock to literate voters.

Mr. Hall, when Jimmy Carter became president, unemployment, inflation, and interest rates did soar to an all time high. There were 52 Americans being held hostage by Iranian madmen. Do you know why? During Carter's administration the country was suffering through a serious oil crisis. Neither the government nor the public could do anything about the crisis. This crisis and not Carter's failed policies led to inflation, unemployment and high interest rates. Mr. Hall, what would you do with 52 American hostages? Would you sell weapons to these madmen like Reagan?

Yes, communism has spread to Afghanistan and Nicaragua. Carter imposed grain embargoes on Af-

ghanistan which President Reagan quickly lifted. Are the Nicaraguans allowed to have a revolution if they want? Does Mr. Hall support Somalia and his National Guard?

Reagan's common sense policies? Supply side, which George Bush once called "voodoo economics", is just another word for deficit spending which is more than any Democrat ever!

New jobs? These jobs are in the low-paid service sector. These people and their families are barely living above the poverty level. The manufacturing sector, due to Reagan policy, is running from the necessity of modernizing.

Sure, President Reagan "flexed his muscle" by invading the pea pod island of Grenada to stop communism. President Reagan does support the right wing human rights violators in South Africa and Chile. Flip-flop Reagan supports disarmament, however, he opposed this early in his administration.

George Bush will use the death penalty, and he will release rapists and murderers through the furlough program. Reagan was the first in the U.S. to introduce furlough while he was governor of California. Most states now have furloughs.

The Reagan/Bush administration is a sleazy one. There have been indictments and convictions of high advisors like Mike Deaver, who is serving time, Nofziger, and Meese. NSC staffers made foreign policy in violation of U.S. law. Neither Bush nor Reagan has given a satisfactory explanation.

Yes, George Bush made it, though not very efficiently, in his own business with the help and backing of friends and family. Yes, Michael Dukakis worked hard through night school and can call his accomplishments his own. It's a fact that George Bush has never been elected but appointed to every office he has held. Bush did in fact run for office for the only time in 1970. Lloyd Bentsen soundly defeated George in this election.

The Dukakis/Bentsen ticket has an outstanding plan which will allow young people to access educational opportunities allowing them a realistic chance at achieving the American Dream. With George Bush and his huge deficit these opportunities will not exist.

Wyatt M. Jones, IV,
Freshman
Political Science

Dukakis

(CPS) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how they earn after they graduate.

The idea — which in fact has been tried at a number of colleges — immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy secretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would be a good idea if students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students would take higher salaries and would refuse to join the program. The federal government would kick in dollars to cover the costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all the loans.

Dukakis aide Thomas Man, of course, was more optimistic.

"This is not only feasible but desirable," he said. "It will encourage everyone who is qualified to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal that should be discussed," said Bob Aaron of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely optimistic that one of the president's dates has come forth with an imaginative program to help people pay for college," said Richard Ser, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the Student Association, who represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said the program "is a very creative proposal that middle-class families don't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Merkwitz of the American Council on Education, the least likely to take a hard line on the program. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to help the needs of the needy.

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a guaranteed student loan through mandatory payments during the working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the loan at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates would find jobs with high salaries and pay back more than they borrowed, and principal on their loans would be paid. Low-income students would pay back all they borrowed. "The problem with the Dukakis plan is...

Carter dies of cancer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, whose escape from the White House was a zing good ol' boy bravely amused and entertained Americans, "struggled bravely" with the cancer that killed him, his family said. Carter died of pancreatic cancer, the same cancer that killed his father, older sister, on Sunday at age 81.

A few blocks away from southwestern Georgia, a flag flew at half-staff on Sunday. Carter often drank beer while entertaining guests with his irreverent sense of humor.

Billy Carter, a claimed beer-drinking boy, was forced to leave himself when Jimmy rocketed into the White House in 1977.

Within a few days, Carter put his name on beer that flopped water with remarks as racist or anti-semitic. He accepted money from a company that was forced to sell ties to pay a debt to Revenue Service. He wore the mask of a perceptive reader, a fighter who went down quietly under the sure of alcoholism. He ran the family business until Jimmy turned 13 years old. He chafed under the reign, quickly made school sweetheart joined the Marine

Senator Quayle's role in Army examined

By DAVID W. TREVINO
Special to The East Carolinian

Immediately after the Honorable James Danforth Quayle III received the Republican party's nomination for the vice-presidency of the United States, hours of television time and miles of column inches were devoted to scrutinizing certain aspects of his service with the Indiana Army National Guard during the final years of the war in Vietnam. A great many people, both in and out of the Fourth Estate, feel Senator Quayle was treated unfairly by the press.

There is no question that no one else's military record from that period has been subjected to such minute inspection and such wide exposure nineteen years later. Memories of that time in our nation's history have grown hazy for many of us who lived through it, and many who will vote this year were not yet born in 1969 when Senator Quayle enlisted. Consideration of what others of his generation chose to do, or not do, would help to give some perspective to the Republican nominee for the vice-presidency's decision to join the Indiana Army National Guard six days before his student deferment expired.

Take, for example, the case of Jose Francisco Jimenez. On the twenty-eighth of August in 1969, 101 days after the Honorable Mr. Quayle proudly

raised his right hand to take the oath of enlistment, Jimenez was a lance corporal in the Marine Corps serving as a fire team leader with Company "K," Third Battalion, Seventh Marines in Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam.

On that day, 95 days after Senator Quayle was graduated from DePauw University where he had been a vocal supporter of our involvement in Vietnam, Company "K" was engaged in fierce combat with elements of the North Vietnamese Army.

When the lead platoon became pinned down by concentrated fire from small arms, automatic weapons and an anti-aircraft gun, Lance Corporal Jimenez acted without hesitation. He charged into the elephant grass before him and killed an enemy soldier obstructing his path to the anti-aircraft weapon firing with deadly effectiveness into his fellow Marines.

He rushed across twenty meters of open ground swept by hostile fire to the anti-aircraft gun position. Using his rifle and grenades, he destroyed the weapon and killed its gunner.

Jimenez continued to advance through withering fire. He killed another North Vietnamese soldier with a grenade. He killed two more with his rifle from a distance of less than ten feet.

N.V.A. automatic weapons began concentrating their fire on Jimenez. Shouting to his comrades, he charged forward in pursuit of a sixth enemy soldier he had spotted in a tree line. It was then a sniper's bullet mortally wounded Lance Corporal Jimenez.

He was one of 9,856 members of our armed forces to lose their lives that year in Vietnam. No members of the Indiana Army National Guard were killed defending the Hoosier State in 1969.

For his gallant action, Lance Corporal Jimenez was posthumously awarded the highest decoration conferred by the United States, the Congressional Medal of Honor. It was presented to his mother by then-President Richard Nixon at a White House ceremony in 1970, the year the Honorable James Danforth Quayle III began his studies at the Indiana University School of Law.

Aside from the difference in the branches of the armed forces in which Lance Corporal Jimenez and Senator Quayle chose to serve, there is another important difference between these two men who wore uniforms during the war in Vietnam. The Republican nominee for our nation's second highest elective office was born in Indiana, a member of the family which controls the richest and most powerful publishing empire in that state; the late Lance Corporal Jimenez was the son of a farm worker and born in

Morelia, Mexico.

At the age of ten, Jimenez and his four-year-old sister traveled with their mother from Morelia, a city between Guadalajara and Mexico City, to Eloy, Arizona in search of a better life.

After graduation from Santa Cruz Valley Union High School where he was president of the Future Farmers of America, Jimenez went to work on a nearby ranch where he and his family lived.

The war in Vietnam dragged on and Jimenez saw many of his classmates drafted, but he was not called into service. Jimenez was a citizen of the Republic of Mexico and could not be conscripted. He had no need for a student deferment such as Senator Quayle used between 1965 and 1969.

But on June 7, 1968, Jimenez left the little farming community in central Arizona where he lived and drove sixty miles to Phoenix to join the United States Marine Corps. He told his mother, "This country has given us so much, and I must give something back."

He gave his life. The Honorable James Danforth Quayle III says he is proud to have served his country as a public information specialist in the Indiana Army National Guard. It is unfortunate that the humble Jose Francisco Jimenez cannot thank Senator Quayle for those weekends of sacrifice so many years ago.

Dukakis unveils loan plan

(CPS) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea — which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses — immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opened Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with (Dukakis's) plan... is it depends

upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes contended.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable — something Dukakis says won't be necessary — but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of grads' paychecks, the default rate — at least theoretically — would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," said Lieberman. "We appreciate the creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of four-tenths of one percent — or \$4 per year — for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis's plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate of \$8 per year for every \$1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible

idea," said Yale's Donald Routh, director of financial aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program proved not to be true, Routh added.

Carnes's own U.S. Dept. of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program, now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, in fact, President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis's plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have

repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed \$20,000 to get through college and earned, say, \$20,000 would repay the government \$500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Aaron thought it interesting that Dukakis, who has trailed Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the polls since mid-August, unveiled the "substantive" proposal because he thinks it's something the American people want.

But although he commended the Massachusetts governor for developing a program with meat, Aaron feared it will be used against him.

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Carter dies of cancer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, whose escapades as President Carter's beer-guzzling good ol' boy brother alternately amused and dismayed Americans, "struggled courageously" with the cancer that killed him, his family says.

Carter died at home of pancreatic cancer, the same disease that killed his father and an older sister, on Sunday morning at age 51.

A few blocks away in this southwestern Georgia hamlet, a flag flew at half-staff across the street from the gas station where Carter often downed beers while entertaining reporters with his irreverent wit.

Billy Carter, a self-proclaimed beer-drinking good ol' boy, was forced to redefine himself when big brother Jimmy rocketed into the White House in 1977.

Within a few years, Billy Carter put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got in hot water with remarks denounced as racist or anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the Internal Revenue Service. But underneath the mask of court jester was a perceptive man, an avid reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or cancer.

He ran the family peanut business until Jimmy, a Navy officer 13 years his senior, returned home to take over. Billy, chafing under his brother's reign, quickly married his high school sweetheart, Sybil, and joined the Marines.

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Wyatt M. Jones, IV.
Freshman
Political Science

ined

Jimenez and his four-year-old son, their mother from Morelia, a city in Mexico City, to Eloy, a better life.

from Santa Cruz Valley Union where he was president of the Future Teachers Association.

Jimenez went to work on a farm and his family lived. Jimenez dragged on and Jimenez's classmates drafted, but he was not drafted.

Jimenez was a citizen of the United States and could not be conscripted. He had a deferment such as Senator

James Danforth Quayle III says served his country as a public defender in the Indiana Army National Guard. He said the humble Jose Francisco thank Senator Quayle for those so many years ago.

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PLEDGES OF TRI SIGMA: Now the suspense is over, big sis week is through, we all had so much fun and we hope that you did too. Giving you gifts and surprises, without giving our names away, it was hard, but you all are great girls, and we're glad that your Sigmas stay! Love the sisters.

KAPPA SIG'S: Can't wait to get started on the Homecoming float. The Sigmas.

ALPHA OMICRON PI BETA LAMBDA'S: I just wanted to tell all of you that I think you're great. We're going to have a fantastic semester! Keep up the enthusiasm! Feelin' Kinda Mellow. Your "PT" — Heidi.

IF ANYONE HAS FOUND: A gold signet ring with the initials TAM (in that order), in Mendenhall Student Center contact Thom Atkinson at 758-9155.

WE THANK EVERYONE: For his and her kindness and sympathy last week. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Hope you all have a good week. The Sigmas.

AZD: We had a great time with you all at the picnic. Looking forward to doing something again soon. The Sigmas.

YO BABIES: Here's a little encouragement to keep up the good work out on the field. Let's continue, to show them that the Delta Zeta's can't be beat!

STEPHEN AND LEE: Hope you boys had fun hitting the big 21. Downtown — beware! Love ya, Judy and Kristi.

SUSAN AND LESLIE: Hey, you sexy girls — I've been watching you! LHW.

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ABORTION

"Personal and Confidential Care"

FREE Pregnancy Testing
M-F 8:30-4 p.m.
Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost. Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy.

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Announcements

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year there are 14 outstanding performances starting in Oct. and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in *Love's Labour's Lost*, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

NEW ARRIVALS

The MSC Music Listening Lounge has received the following selections on compact disc: Aerosmith—Permanent Vacation; Wynton Marsalis—Standard Time; INXS—Kick; Ahmad Jamal—Crystal; Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg; Sinead O'Connor—The Lion and the Cobra; REO Speedwagon—Life as We Know It. The Music Listening Lounge is open seven days a week from 2-10:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor gallery of Mendenhall. Check out the new tunes before you buy!!

PRE-P.T. STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Dept. Office, 1st floor, Belk Bldg., before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any question, contact that office by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6-27. Now you can surf the waters and learn the technique in this fun filled trip.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that a group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

Are you interested in dedicating 6 months of your life to an internship in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa, living and learning with the people? Overseas Development has the perfect opportunity. Call Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 or (w) 757-6271 for application and more details. Application deadline Oct. 1.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the CCB. The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are:

- extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget,
- opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and
- a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate.

Come by to see us today!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us in lifting up the name of Jesus in songs and Bible study. God Bless You.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the CCB, room 2028.

ECU STUDENT BANK

Faculty, staff, and students may now pay their Greenville Utility bills at the ECU STUDENT BANK, presenting both parts of the bill. Other services include cashing checks, savings accounts, paying telephone bills, and the purchase of money orders.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

FRISBEE CLUB

Practices are in full swing. Come to the bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs., and Sun. at 5:00. New players are more than welcome. Join the team that tied for 5th place last year at Collegiate Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Anyone who purchased New Student Review this summer, should come by the Buccaneer, yearbook, office and pick them up. The office is located in front of Joyner Library, on the second floor of the Publications Bldg. You may pick the book up between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week and next week.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The new executive officers of the National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society are Sherry Campbell, Kathy McHale, Judy Wilson, Suzanne Black, Kevin Sullivan, Stacy Truett and Stacie Scales. The next meeting will be the 27th of Sept. in Jenkins Auditorium.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet Wed., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor. Students welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is required. Don't forget to bring your nickels.

AMA

The AMA will be holding its second meeting Thurs., Sept. 29 at 3:30. This meeting will be held in room 1031 of the CCB. Our guest speaker will be Craig Quick from Pitt Memorial. He will be speaking about marketing health care. All interested are welcome and old members are encouraged to attend.

KAYAKING/CANOE

Be sure to attend the Intramural Kayaking/Canoe registration held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 7. Learn to canoe and kayak in a fantastic trip. All you need to do is register.

BOWLING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Bowling registration meeting held Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in CCB 1026. Play begins shortly afterwards! Be sure to register as soon as possible for some in the alleys!

GAMMA BETA PHI

To all students with a 3.0 gpa or better: Gamma Beta Phi is having an orientation meeting Oct. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. If you're interested, please come by.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Ohio Ballet will initiate the 1988-89 Performing Art Series on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program for the evening includes: "Untitled" (first performed by PHILOBOLUS in 1975), "Summer Night" (choreographed by Heinz Poll), "Gravity" (a new work by Laura Dean), "Triptych" (choreographed by Heinz Poll to Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 2, D Minor"). Tickets for this outstanding event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is sponsored by the Performing Arts

Committee and the Department of University Unions.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio will open the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series on Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Composed of James Buswell (violinist), Leslie Parnas (cellist), and Lee Luvisi (pianist). Their program includes: Haydn's — "Trio in G Major", Zanielli's — "Arioso", Brahms' — "Trio in C Minor, Op. 101", and Beethoven's — "Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97" (The Archduke). Tickets are now on sale for this event in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Department of University Unions.

SPANISH CLUB

Will have a meeting on Sept. 28 in conference room of Foreign Language Dept. in CCB at 3 p.m.

STAR SEARCH

Star Search '88. ECU Gospel Choir will be holding auditions for interested students on Sept. 28 in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 5 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry fee due at time of audition. Everyone welcome.

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 Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

To help ECU people prepare for on and off campus interviews, the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Placement Room on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

S.A.M.

S.A.M. meeting Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m., CCB 1026. Speaker will be Lisa Daniel, Personnel Director for the Northeast Region, Wachovia Bank. Her topic will be Management Development Programs. Members are encouraged to attend and guests are welcome.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the December issue. The magazine is published twice a semester with the first issue coming out in October. This special issue will be a small magazine with mainly general information, whereas the December issue will be a larger size containing news stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, etc. Articles may be left at the office or at the Media Board Secretary's Office in the Publications Building.

FILMS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Films Committee presents "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on Sept. 28. "Life of Brian" will show at 8 p.m. in Hendrix theatre followed by "The Meaning of Life" at 10 p.m. These showings are free to all ECU students with valid ID and faculty with film passes.

FATAL ATTRACTION

Fatal Attraction will be playing Thurs. thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This is free to all ECU students with valid ID and faculty with film passes. Sponsored by Student Union Films Committee.

WATER BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural CO-REC water basketball registration meeting held Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterward. Interested in officiating? Attend the first official clinic Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

1-ON-1 BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural 1-on-1 basketball registration meeting held Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterwards. Be sure to register as soon as possible to see who is the next Michael Jordan.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The co-ed National Service Fraternity, proudly announced and congratulates the Fall 1988 Pledge Class: Yolanda Arroyo, Tammy Blake, Rodney Dancy, Mark Dyer, Tracey Eason, Dennis Gardner, Rana Harris, Sean Herring, David Konegay, Bill Mitchell, Tom Mitchell, Lisa Moffat, David Overton, Stephen Parker, Beth Sedberry, Todd Stewart, Jennifer Terrell, Marti Wilson, and Don Witham.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett street) this Wed. at 5 p.m. and every Wed. night for a home cooked meal. This week we will worship before we eat. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

BANNER CONTEST

To participate in the banner contest, during NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, register your organizations entry, in 209 Whitchard Building, by Oct. 14. Six divisional 1st place winners will be displayed during the ECU vs Syracuse game and be awarded \$50. Call 757-6823 for entry forms and additional information.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Students for Dukakis and College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting

— Kelli MacWelch; Fundraising — Missy Ellis; Historian — Torry Davidson; Chaplain — Meredith Grogan; Jr Panhellenic — Jo Brooks, Sarah Metcalf, Kim Wood and Amy Huber. Have a great semester! Love, the sisters of AOPi.

DON'T MISS THE TREBLE MANIAX: Appearing at Susie's Treehouse Wednesday, Sept. 28. Party Rock & Roll by REM, U2, Hoodo Gurus, etc.

BARB BOND: I am so excited to have you as my little sister. We will have tons of fun together. Good luck with pledging and remember you're my special pledge. Love, Your Big Sister Lisa Reucher.

ANYONE GOING TO PITTSBURGH? I need a ride anytime — but especially for Fall Break. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call after-noon 355-0711.

SUSAN: Happy B-day sweetheart — I love you. Tommy.

Mende

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, Mendenhall Student Center hosts a double-shot of English satire. Showing in Hendrix Theater will be "The Life of Brian" followed by "The Meaning of Life." Both films are products of Python (Monty) Pictures, Inc.

The Monty Python troupe, already attracted a cult following in the United States, which expanded when MTV began showing their half-hour show, *Monty Python Flying Circus*, eight times weekly. John Cleese and Michael Palin, two of its foremost members, recently starred in the box office hit "A Fish Called Wanda." Those unfamiliar with the group should proceed with

Over-exerc

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who exercise enough to dislodge their menstrual periods may suffer an irreversible loss of strength in their bones that could lead to serious fractures or a kind of premature aging, new studies suggest.

A 24-year-old woman whose periods are irregular can have the bones of a 50-year-old, said Charles H. Chesnut of the University of Washington. "Once the loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

The bone loss can lead to potentially serious spinal fractures and to less serious stress fractures that will keep women from exercising.

Women can regain regular periods by reducing their level of exercise, but the bones don't seem to fully recover, said Chesnut.

Recreational athletes, women who are just trying to stay fit, don't suffer disruption of periods.

The loss or disruption of menstrual periods, known technically as amenorrhea, occurs most in runners, cyclists, swimmers, and ballet dancers, said Ann Loucks, a research endocrinologist at the University of California, San Diego, and an authority on the effect of exercise on women.

Researchers don't know why intense exercise affects menstrual periods. "Most people think it's probably a combination of factors," said Barbara Drinkwater, an exercise and endocrinology physiologist at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle who has

Biden s

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden says he gained strength and confidence from knowledge that he survived a threatening brain aneurysm.

"Instead of making me feel that now there's a great urge about what I must do with my life, it had the opposite effect. I'm serene," the Delaware Democrat said in the Oct. 3 issue of *Peo*



UB40, pictured here, will be in album. The eight Englishmen great hits are such songs as

Single vote keeps minimum wage from increasing to \$3.55

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one vote — and possibly a few federal judgeships — are stopping Senate Democrats from shutting off a Republican filibuster and passing the first increase in the \$3.35 hourly minimum wage since 1981.

But having lost two cloture votes last week in trying to

break the logjam, Democratic leaders were unwilling to schedule a third attempt until after Sunday night's debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Republican leaders following a White House-directed legislative strategy are insisting on

paring down by about half the \$1.20 increase in the minimum wage that Democrats would like to implement over a three-year period.

The Republicans also want to couple the increase to a new 90-day, 85 percent subminimum wage for newly hired workers, as long as no one would fall

below the current \$3.35 floor.

The minimum wage bill is one of several facing an impatient Congressmen eager to adjourn to hit the fall campaign trail.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has warned senators to be prepared for Saturday sessions if the

100th Congress is to end by Oct. 16 — a date two weeks beyond the original target date for finishing business.

Behind the scenes, GOP leaders are holding the minimum wage bill hostage while trying to win a commitment from Democratic leaders to act before Congress adjourns on an un-

specified number of the 29 federal judicial nominations that President Reagan has sent to Capitol Hill.

GOP leaders, however, were confident that no more members in their party would break ranks and suggested that a few might even switch back.

Mendenhall to show two Python movies

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, Mendenhall Student Center hosts a double-shot of English satire: Showing in Hendrix Theater will be "The Life of Brian" followed by "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Both films are products of Python (Monty) Pictures, Inc.

The Monty Python troupe has already attracted a cult following in the United States, which expanded when MTV began showing their half-hour show, Monty Python Flying Circus, eight times weekly. John Cleese and Michael Palin, two of its foremost members, recently starred in the box-office hit "A Fish Called Wanda."

Those unfamiliar with the group should proceed with cau-

tion. MTV's introduction to their series includes a warning: "Monty Python's Flying Circus" has been proven to be an effective tool in the offending of the easily offended. So, if you're one of them, do us both a favor, and don't watch."

Two things anyone who plans to see the show should bring: First, a brain, preferably one which is sharp. Monty Python is always sniping at some political faction, and usually with amazing subtlety. No country is safe and no religion sacred when the camera is rolling.

Second, a general knowledge of English humor and society. Since they are an English group, a great portion of their material deals with British culture and intellect. Without these two vital

tools, much of the plot will seem to be random silliness, when there is actually a deeper, more intellectual meaning.

The first film, "The Life of Brian" precedes "The Last Temptation of Christ" in poking fun of Christian mythology. It follows Brian, a poor young man who had the misfortune of being born in Jerusalem on Christmas day, 0 A.D. From the moment of his birth to his unfortunate crucifixion, he is mistaken for the messiah with hilarious results. Most of the film's satire is a wholly imaginary conception of the way in which Monty Python would have made sport of the government of society of Biblical times had television been invented two thousand years earlier. Some of this satire, however, has unmistakable par-

allels with modern society.

After that, "The Meaning of Life" will be screened. This film takes the audience on a whimsical stroll through history, laughing all the way. Monty Python makes

fun of the stupidity of the stone-age man, feudal lords, and the modern consumer, covering the entire history of the search for the meaning of this awkward thing called 'life' in less than two hours.

The double-feature begins at 8pm and should last between three and four hours. Although it is worth admission at any price, the show is free to all students with ID card and activity sticker.

Mother not bitter because of son's accidental contraction of AIDS

DURHAM (AP) - Matthew's mother says she is not bitter that her 8-year-old son acquired AIDS through an accidental blood transfusion. She is more upset about the way society has treated her family.

"Isolation is a big issue with these folks. They're all alone," said Chris Weedy, a social worker at Duke's Pediatric AIDS Clinic, where Matthew Lane, not his real name, is being treated.

Many families of children with AIDS are rejected by society and do not have any support systems to help them with common feelings of fear, guilt, anger and denial, Ms. Weedy said. Counseling, financial assistance and other support services available to families whose relatives are fighting cancer, Alzheimer's disease and other illnesses are scarce for families whose members have AIDS.

The Lane family is finding that out first-hand. When Matthew developed leukemia, friends and family were there to comfort him and his family. But when a contaminated blood transfusion gave him the AIDS virus, they suddenly found themselves coping alone.

Nurses at their local hospital quit hugging and holding him. The tutor who taught Matthew at home - and who had brought him cookies and held him in her lap refused to enter the house.

Some of the other mothers in the leukemia support group that helped Mrs. Lane cope with Matthew's cancer expressed concern that an unnamed child infected with the AIDS virus might be coming to the same clinic as their children.

Mrs. Lane became more isolated, afraid to tell them that the child they feared was her son.

The Lanes fear harassment. Even family members shunned them.

"Matthew used to play with my sister's children, but not now," said Mrs. Lane.

Her sister will not visit and ignores the Lanes when they chance to meet in public.

"They're just real frightened, I guess," Mrs. Lane told The Durham Morning Herald.

But AIDS can not be acquired through casual contact with an infected person. The immune-weakening disease can only be transmitted perinatally, through sexual contact, tainted blood products and contaminated needles.

Matthew is one of about 50 children from North Carolina and surrounding states who receive treatment at Duke's Pediatric AIDS Clinic.

He was 4 when a blood transfusion necessary to fight the leukemia told the AIDS virus into his body. After years of chemotherapy, the cancer is in remission.

Now the young AIDS victim is in another medical battle where the weapons are experimental.

He is being treated with AZT, an AIDS-fighting drug, in clinical

trials at Duke as part of a multicenter study to test the drug's toxicity and effectiveness in children. The drug is the only medicine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for treating adults with AIDS.

Since entering the AZT study June 13, Matthew has been taking the drug in liquid form every six hours, around the clock. Matthew is more active, has gained weight and feels better, Mrs. Lane said.

The highly-toxic drug is ap-

proaching and has taken on the enormous responsibility of caring for a child with AIDS.

"I had a home and I have love and that's what he needed," said Carol, not her real name, during a recent interview. The social services department in Carol's community asked that the real names of the child and foster parent not be revealed.

Social workers say it is difficult to find foster parents for children with AIDS because of the



"Degarmo & Key," a high-energy Christian rock and roll band, will be playing at Wright Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. This band features three Grammy & Dove nominees for contemporary Christian music. Tickets will be available at local Christian bookstores as well as Mendenhall Student Center.

proved for adult AIDS patients but still experimental in children who have the fatal disease. The Lanes know there are unknown risks for Matthew in taking AZT, but they believe the AIDS-fighting medicine is his only chance at a better and longer life.

"You really don't have a choice. That's the only treatment they've got and who knows, he might outlive us. You never know," Mrs. Lane said. "It keeps him with us longer. And he seems to be doing good, so we just got to keep it up," she said.

Blood banks have developed screening techniques to prevent contaminated blood from getting into the pool, but Matthew received his transfusion before the blood banks began testing for AIDS.

Gregory, 8, is one of a growing number of children exposed to AIDS who was abandoned at a hospital after birth. His mother, an intravenous drug abuser, was infected with the virus.

A woman who heard about Gregory's plight in the media, rescued him from an institutional

fear of the disease. Carol said Gregory deserves a full life no matter how short it might be.

"I take one day at a time with it," said Carol, who has had custody of Gregory since December. "I'm thankful for each day he is here. He's a human being. He needs to be held and touched. No child or you and me has a guarantee of tomorrow," she said.

Gregory has been hospitalized several times for his illness and is being treated with AZT at Duke. Carol said she does not mind the frequent trips to the doctor's office, the worries and the vigilance.

She works part time at night, but said Gregory is "her biggest job."

"He's just been a real blessing to me. I wouldn't trade what I have to do with the child for anything," she said.

As of Sept. 1, there have been 13 reported cases of AIDS in children under the age of 13 in North Carolina, according to the state's AIDS Control Program.

Singer James Brown in trouble again, runs from police

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown is again in trouble with the law.

Brown faces numerous charges, including assault and battery with intent to kill, after leading police on a chase that began near Augusta, ran into South Carolina and back into Georgia.

"The Godfather of Soul" was free Sunday after posting a total of \$25,298 in bonds in both states.

The half-hour chase ended after police shot out the tires on Brown's pickup truck. He drove six miles on wheel rims before winding up in a ditch, police said.

The incident began when Brown, 55, walked into an insurance seminar Saturday armed with a shotgun and a pistol, ordered everyone to leave the room and "escorted" some women outside to lock the restrooms, police said.

During the chase, Brown tried to ram police cars with his pickup truck, said Sgt. Frank Tiller of the Richmond County Sheriff's Department.

Brown's wife, Adrienne, said the singer is on medication for jaw surgery. "He's in pain... He's not in his right mind," she said.

On July 21, Brown was sen-

tenced to two and a half years of suspended jail time, fined \$1,200 and placed on probation until he performs a benefit concert after pleading no contest to possession of the drug PCP and guilty to a charge of resisting arrest and a weapons charge. He was arrested again on Sunday, less than 10 hours later, this time on a drunken driving charge, police said.

Brown was released on \$1,219 bond after being charged with driving under the influence, driving while his license was suspended and improper movement on the roadway, said Augusta police Sgt. C.V. Huffman.

Over-exercising can cause premature aging in women

NEW YORK (AP) - Women who exercise enough to disrupt their menstrual periods may suffer an irreversible loss of strength in their bones that could lead to serious fractures or a kind of premature aging, new studies suggest.

A 24-year-old woman whose periods are irregular can have the bones of a 50-year-old, said Dr. Charles H. Chesnut of the University of Washington. "Once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

The bone loss can lead to potentially serious spinal fractures and to less serious stress fractures that will keep women from exercising.

Women can regain regular periods by reducing their level of exercise, but the bones don't seem to fully recover, said Chesnut.

Recreational athletes, or women who are just trying to stay fit, don't suffer disruption of periods.

The loss or disruption of menstrual periods, known technically as amenorrhea, occurs most in runners, cyclists, swimmers and ballet dancers, said Anne Loucks, a research endocrinologist at the University of California, San Diego, and an authority on the effect of exercise on women.

Researchers don't know why intense exercise affects menstrual periods. "Most people think it's probably a combination of factors," said Barbara Drinkwater, an exercise and environmental physiologist at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle who has col-

laborated with Chesnut.

"How much of the problem is due to exercise, how much is due to nutrition, how much is due to psychological stress I don't think anyone can say with certainty."

Estimates of the frequency vary widely, said Loucks, with some researchers reporting the problem in only a few percent of athletes and others reporting some disruption of periods in as many as 40 percent of women athletes.

Chesnut said the women he and Drinkwater studied did not begin to have problems until they were running 30 miles to 35 miles per week or more. (That threshold varies from one individual to the next, he said.)

"We want to be very sure that people don't get the idea that exercise causes low bone mass," Drinkwater said. "Exercise is beneficial to bone. It's the amenorrhea that's responsible for the decrease of bone density."

Loucks also notes that many things can cause a woman to lose regular menstrual periods. "A woman who stops menstruating definitely should consult with her gynecologist to rule out other possibilities."

Getting women athletes to the doctor isn't always easy, however. "They view themselves as very healthy," she said. "It's very hard to convince them they have a problem."

The mechanism of bone loss in amenorrheic women is not completely clear, but researchers say they do have a plausible hy-

pothesis.

Women who have lost their periods do not produce as much of the female sex hormone estrogen, which leads to calcium loss. So the researchers assume that exercise-related bone loss is due to the low estrogen levels in the amenorrheic athletes," Loucks said.

The same thing happens after menopause, leading to the disorder called osteoporosis, characterized by loss of calcium and fragile bones.

Loucks said the underlying disorder that triggers the amenorrhea in exercising women appears to be in the brain, perhaps in the hypothalamus, which controls the body's hormonal system. The hypothalamus sends signals to the pituitary gland, which in turn regulates hormone production.

Chesnut and Drinkwater found that women who stop exercising and regain menstrual periods can recover some, but probably not all, of the lost bone.

Because bone loss is difficult or impossible to remedy, doctors must focus on prevention, Chesnut said. "We want to get to these women athletes as soon as possible after amenorrhea occurs, within five to six months certainly, and presumably get them on estrogen replacement, so we can prevent that loss before it's occurred."

Because once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

Estrogen may not be suitable for all women, however.

Biden survives aneurysm

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Joseph Biden says he gained strength and confidence from the knowledge that he survived a life-threatening brain aneurysm.

"Instead of making me feel that now there's a great urgency about what I must do with my life, it had the opposite effect. I feel serene," the Delaware Democrat said in the Oct. 3 issue of People

magazine.

Biden, 45, who was welcomed back to the Senate earlier this month, said that before the first of his two operations in February, he spoke with his sons, Beau, 19, and Hunter, 18.

"I tried to point out to them how lucky we were - even if it ended there. We've had a love that I believe most people don't

even get to experience," Biden said.

He said many people mention the 1972 car accident that killed his first wife and their infant daughter, telling him, "My God, you've had it tough and been unlucky."

"But I think God balances it out," Biden said.



UB40, pictured here, will be performing at Minges Coliseum on Monday, October 3, to promote their new album. The eight Englishmen comprise one of the best-known reggae bands around; among their many great hits are such songs as "Red Red Wine" and "Rat in the Kitchen."

Kelli MacWelch, Fundraising — Missy — Historian — Torry Davidson: Chap — Meredith Grogan, Jr Panhellenic — Brooks, Sarah Metcalf: Kim Wood and my Huber. Have a great semester! Love, Sisters of AOP.

ON'T MISS THE TREBLE MANIAX: appearing at Susie's Treehouse Wednesday, Sept. 28. Party Rock & Roll by REM, Hoodo Gurus, etc.

RB BOND: I am so excited to have you my little sister. We will have tons of fun together. Good luck with pledging and remember you're my special pledge. Love Your Big Sister Lisa Reucher.

YONE GOING TO PITTSBURGH? I got a ride anytime — but especially for a Break. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call after 335-0711.

SAN: Happy B-day sweetheart — I love you Tommy.

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FREE Pregnancy Testing

M-F 8:30-4 p.m.
Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy

1-800-433-2930

Sept. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Mendenhall

Room 221.

CROPWALK 88

ny individuals or groups interested in participating in the 7th annual Cropwalk for hunger should attend the ECU Recruitment Rally Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 44 Mendenhall. The walk will be held on Oct. 6th. For more information contact Larianne Exum (ODN) 757-6271 or 830-450.

IRS

intramural independent representative meeting Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym 105-C. Help the intramural independent division grow! Your ideas are needed. For additional info call 757-6387.

NURSING STUDENTS

in order to receive your nursing pin by December, 1988, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than Oct. 3. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

All early childhood club members are reminded of the fashion show on how to dress professionally at the next meeting on Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Speight 129.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting on Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in Sp 103. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Productions Committee is accepting applications for members to serve on the Committee. If interested, or for more info, call 757-6611 ext. 210 Student Union Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Business students interested in scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: Accounting — GCB 3208, Decision Sciences — 3418, Finance — 3420, Management — 3106, Marketing — 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 14. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below. Planters Bank Scholarship (3 at \$1000 each), University Book Exchange (2 at \$500 each), NCNB (\$500), J. Fred Hamblen (\$200) Credit Women International (\$200), Cameron-Brown/First Union Scholarship (3 at \$500 each), FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial, Raleigh-Durham Chapter Institute of Internal Auditors (\$350), National Association of Accountants — Eastern Carolina Chapter Scholarship (\$500) DECISION SCIENCES MAJOR ONLY: Grant for Decision Sciences Majors (\$125), FINANCE MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette (\$600), Ward Real Estate Scholarship (\$300).

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specified number of the 29 federal judicial nominations that President Reagan has sent to Capitol Hill.

GOP leaders, however, were confident that no more members in their party would break ranks and suggested that a few might even switch back.

Belated prom for Townsend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Robert Townsend, with a little help from an orchestra, singer and troupe of dancers, was on stage re-creating the high school prom he missed 13 years ago in Chicago.

The orchestra played, the singer sang, the dancers danced, and Townsend, clad in his trademark black overcoat and brown hat, tried to generate the adolescent magic he missed in 1975.

Townsend and his cast took over the Wadsworth Theater, on the Veterans Administration complex in West Los Angeles, to rehearse his comedy special for Home Box Office.

"We're doing a prom skit but we're using modern music," he said as he took a seat to see how the show looked from out front. "Howard Hewitt is going to sing 'Once, Twice, Three Times.' I graduated from Austin High School in Chicago, but I never got to the prom. So I'll just pretend this is it."

The one-hour special, premiering Saturday, is one of a series of shows Townsend is doing for HBO. It's called "HBO Comedy Hour: Take No Prisoners: Robert Townsend & His Partners in Crime II."

"We have a theme in the shows of taking characters and breaking the rules," he said. "We want to make people laugh as hard as they can. I think with comedy there's a way to be funny that's totally clean. There's a way to be funny that's risqué. Some of the stuff I do is very clean. But

some is borderline blue."

The special also features a soap opera spoof called "The Bold, the Black, the Beautiful" and a very tough game show called "Street Wise." Townsend borrows the cowboy drifter from a few Clint Eastwood Westerns for a skit called "How the West Was Won - Maybe."

After his prom-less graduation in Chicago, Townsend joined the Second City comedy troupe. He later worked in the clubs in New York, where he met another rising young comedian named Eddie Murphy. Both auditioned for NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Murphy got it.

"I kept working in the clubs," he said. "I did some movies, like 'A Soldier's Story,' 'American Flyers,' 'Cooler High' and 'Streets of Fire.' Eddie and I stayed friends and supported each other. There wasn't any rivalry. I directed his concert (movie) 'Raw.'"

"I don't think I was ready at the time. In retrospect, I think if I had gotten it ('Saturday Night Live') I wouldn't have become a writer and director."

Townsend is probably best known for his movie "Hollywood Shuffle." Not so much for the fact that he co-wrote, directed and starred in it as for how he paid for

the production.

"I financed nearly half of it with credit cards," he said, naming the various cards he used. "The picture cost \$100,000, and I put \$40,000 on credit cards. It earned \$8 million at the box office."

"Hollywood Shuffle" is a satire on the way the movie industry treats blacks and the compromises they face if they want to be a part of it.

"Hollywood Shuffle" got Townsend some serious attention from the studios - which suggests the most important color in Hollywood is green.

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Pee Wee

CHICAGO (AP) - Almost every morning at 6, Pee Wee eyes blink open. He stays in bed while his legs limber up. It takes while - sometimes a couple hours because of a bullet lodged in his left calf.

Around 10 a.m., he heads for the liquor store, where he can get two 40-ounce bottles of beer for \$1.75 and can begin a long and eventful day by "cooling out."

If he can round up money, change or if he's got money from his aid check, he'll go out and buy more.

This way, Pee Wee can't dreamily isolated from the world around him - the garbage that comes hurtling out of the used diapers dropped in the ways, the urine-soaked stairs, and the muscled teen-agers who rule the public housing buildings where he lives.

Pee Wee tries to ignore the realization that he was raised in the housing project called Horner Homes and, at age 31, still here.

"I'm doing nothing with my life," said Pee Wee, whose name is Bob Jefferson. "It's nobody's fault but mine, but I do regret somehow not getting out of this place. Aren't you dreaming of growing up and doing what I do or being what I am?"

Yet once, when he was for several minutes under enemy fire in Vietnam, after wounding himself while staying back to safety, Pee Wee something kids dream about was a hero.

Pee Wee picked up a kid whose body had been blown away, a kid pleading help, dying in the bush. Pee Wee, a sergeant and squad leader, threw him over his shoulder and carried him to safety. He knew the white kid's name, had never seen him before, would never see him again.

"I wasn't no hero," Pee Wee says. "Over there we did the each other. We all did that. No matter where you came from."

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Pee Wee: an American hero

CHICAGO (AP)—Almost every morning at 6, Pee Wee's eyes blink open. He stays in bed while his legs limber up. It takes a while - sometimes a couple of hours because of a bullet still lodged in his left calf.

Around 10 a.m., he heads to the liquor store, where he can get two 40-ounce bottles of beer for \$1.75 and can begin a long and uneventful day by "cooling out."

If he can round up more change or if he's got money left from his aid check, he'll go back and buy more.

This way, Pee Wee can stay dreamily isolated from the grim world around him - the garbage that comes hurtling out windows, the used diapers dropped in doorways, the urine-soaked stairways and the muscled teen-age boys who rule the public housing buildings where he lives.

Pee Wee tries to ignore the realization that he was raised in the housing project called Henry Horner Homes and, at age 38, is still here.

"I'm doing nothing with my life," said Pee Wee, whose real name is Bob Jefferson. "Isn't nobody's fault but mine, but ... I do regret somehow not getting out of this place. Aren't no kids dreaming of growing up and doing what I do or being what I am."

Yet once, when he was 18, for several minutes under heavy enemy fire in Vietnam, already wounded himself while staggering back to safety, Pee Wee did something kids dream about. He was a hero.

Pee Wee picked up a white kid whose body had been half blown away, a kid pleading for help, dying in the bush. Pee Wee, a sergeant and squad leader, threw him over his shoulder and carried him to safety. He never knew the white kid's name. He had never seen him before and would never see him again.

"I wasn't no hero," Pee Wee says. "Over there we did that for each other. We all did that. Didn't matter where you came from or

who you were, rich or poor. You did for a man what you hoped they'd do for you."

But Pee Wee Jefferson won the Bronze Star for gallantry. He also won a Purple Heart and spent three months in the hospital. The Army returned him to the front, where he was shot in the same leg again.

Two weeks in a hospital in Da Nang and another Purple Heart and he was back in the line of fire.

It took a third wound, this time shrapnel under his ribs - and a third Purple Heart - before he was sent home with a chest covered with medals, a bad leg, a new drug habit and little chance of

getting a job or having a future.

"I guess you'd call me a dope fiend," Pee Wee said. "That's what I would still be if I could afford it. Now I drink beer."

As Pee Wee grew older, he was arrested many times and served 18 months in prison for burglary.

He's been married twice, lived with several women, and fathered five children. He's been made old not by the war he fought abroad but by wars he's fought at home - in the housing projects.

"I don't quite know what I'm going to do if I don't get myself out of here," Pee Wee said, referring to the Henry Horner homes,

where he has been shot, stabbed and beaten. "This place is controlled by young boys, and for this place, I am old. I am tired. I need to set out."

Being called a hero could have changed it all for Pee Wee Jefferson, but it didn't.

"I ain't ashamed to say it. I'm so lost I'm waiting to be found," he said.

Pee Wee has spurned veterans groups and activities, though he recently began wearing a cap that says, "Vietnam Remembered."

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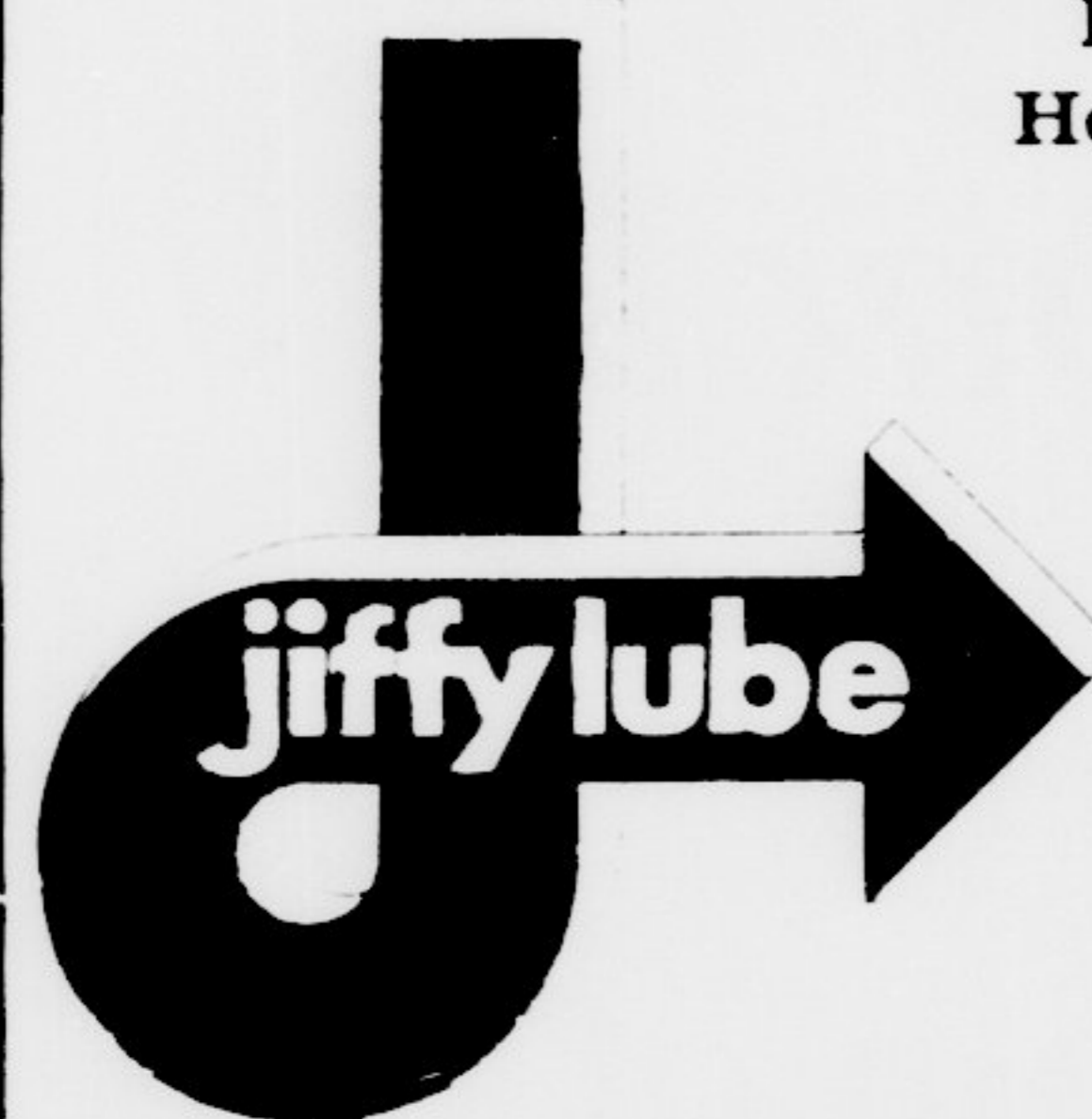
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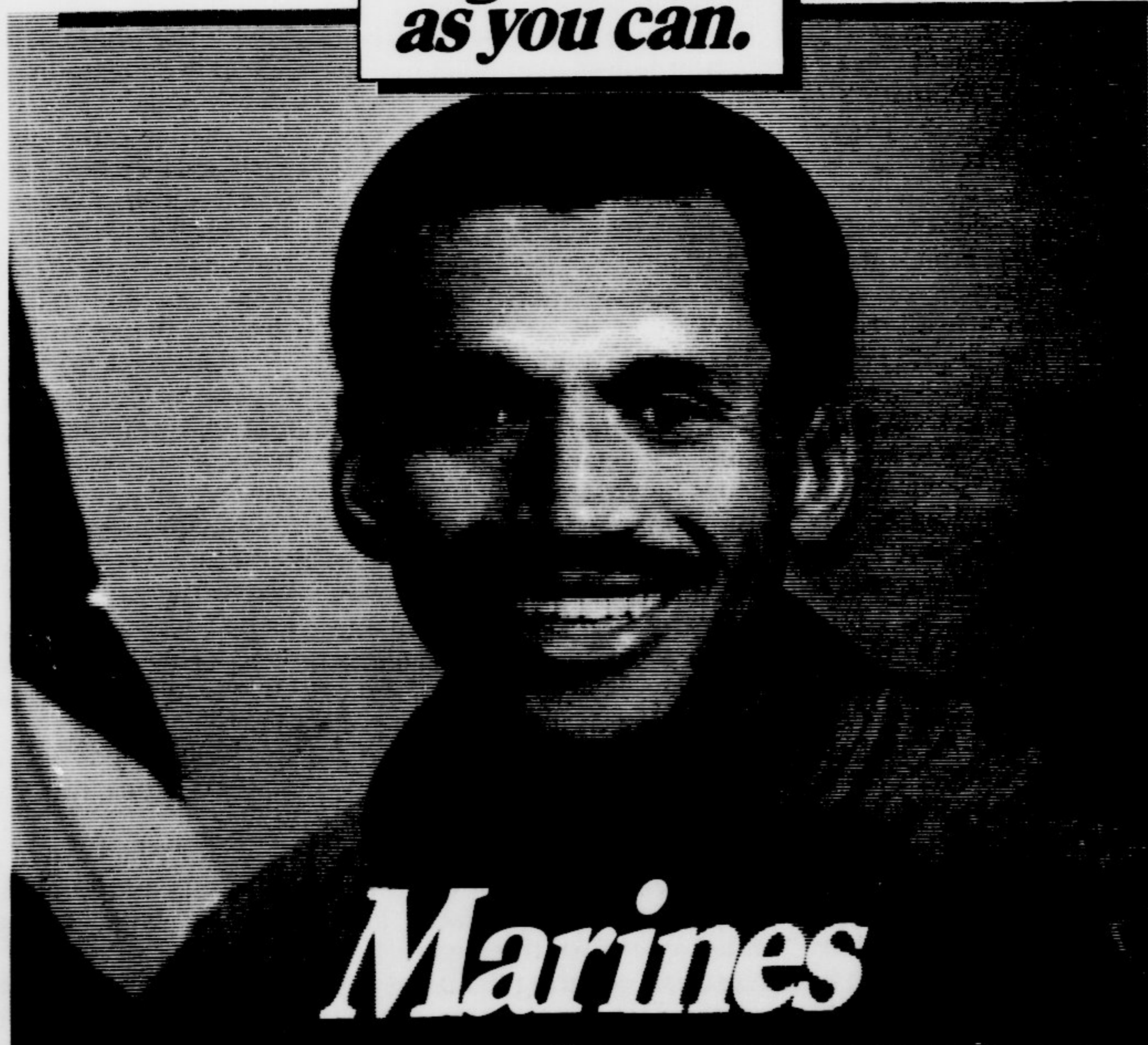
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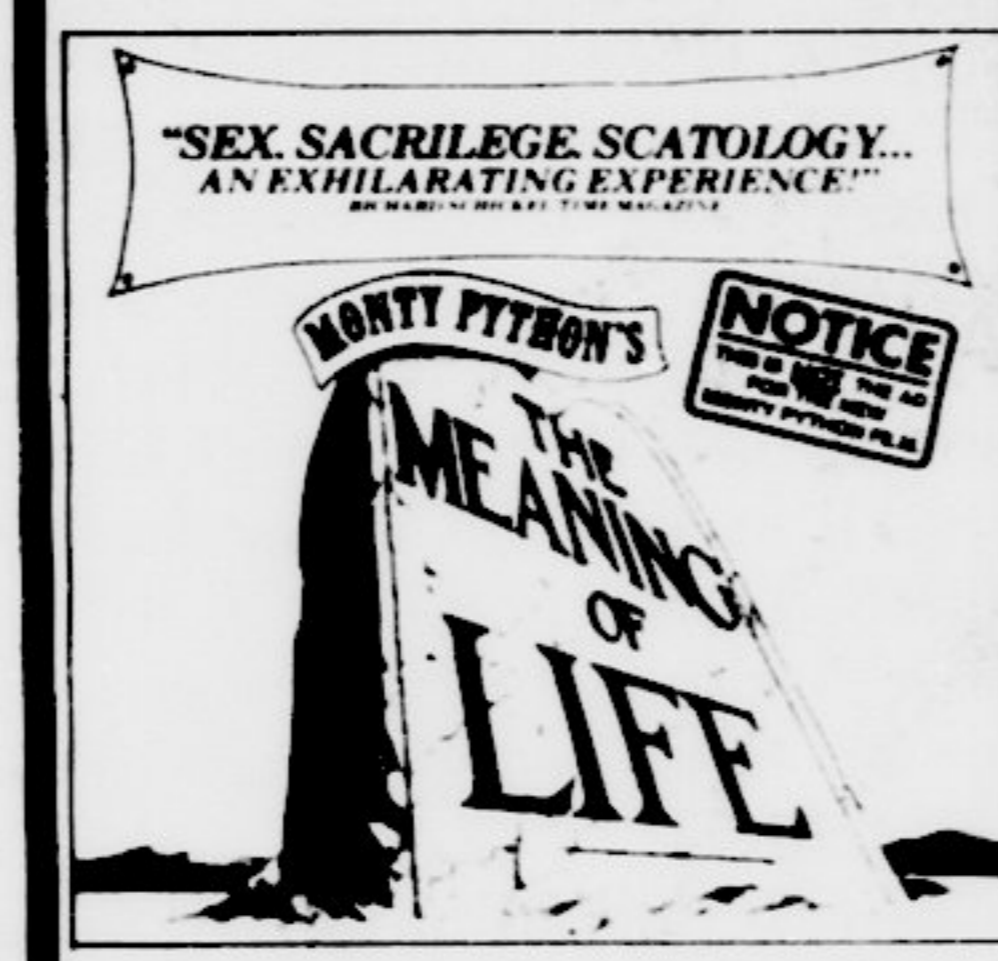
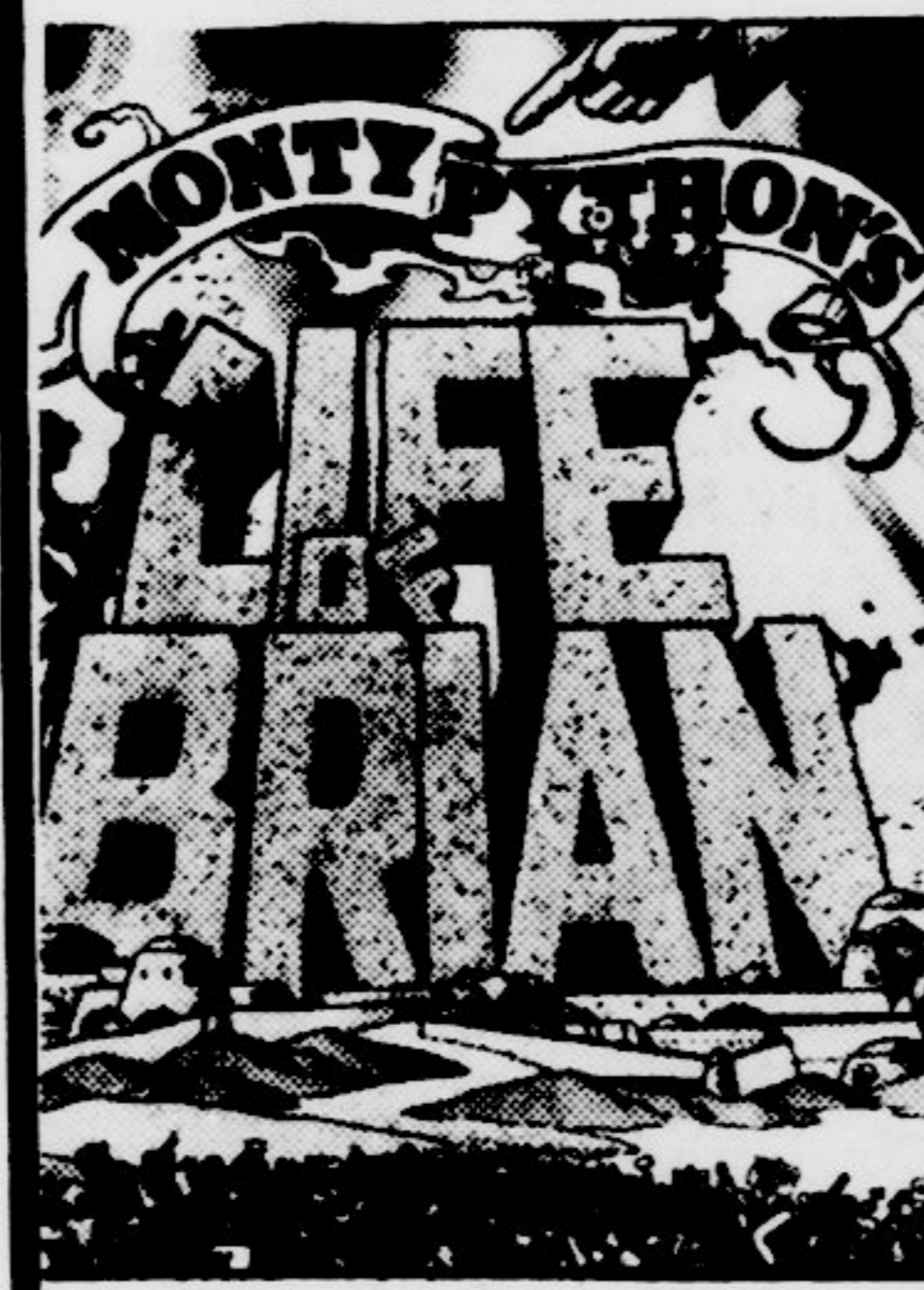
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Pirates fall to 1-3 at hands of USM 45-42

By TIM HAMPTON
Features Editor

The Golden Eagles of the University of Southern Mississippi must have affixed a jinx on the ECU Pirates.

In the latest contest between the two teams Saturday at Ficklen Stadium, ECU lead by four points with 1:38 left in the game only to become victims of a demoralizing 45-42 loss.

With twelve seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Southern Miss quarterback Ailrick Young connected with tight end Preston Hansford for the game winning touchdown, capping a 64-yard drive.

"I hate to use an old cliché, but I don't know what to say," Pirate Head Coach Art Baker said after the game. "They came back from a difficult situation. I thought it would be difficult. We made some mistakes on defense and they (USM) made some great plays on offense."

With the Pirates down 38-27 in the fourth quarter, Charlie Libretto, ECU's back up quarterback, came off the pine to deliver a clutch performance. Libretto threw for two last period touchdowns as the Pirates pulled to a 42-38 lead with a little more than a minute and a half left in the contest.

"I'm prepared for the script," Libretto said in a post game interview about coming off the bench. "I'm just glad the coaching staff has confidence in me to do the role," he added.

Libretto's 84 yard touchdown pass to tailback Reggie McKinney in the second quarter stands as the longest pass play in ECU history. Drifting back on the ECU 16, Libretto delivered a strike to striding McKinney at mid-field. In the play, McKinney turned completely around in full stride to catch the ball before outrunning one defender for the score.

"I picked up the blitz on the play and saw an excellent pocket downfield and Reggie used his athletic ability to catch the ball," Libretto said.

The play surpasses the existing record of 83 yards set in a 1972 contest against Virginia Military

Institute.

Libretto completed eight of 15 passes for 197 yards while rushing for 40 yards on seven carries. Coach Baker said there is a possibility that Libretto will start next week against Southwestern Louisiana, a game that will be played at Ficklen.

In the first half, ECU drew first blood after taking the opening kickoff within the USM 20, where place kicker Robb Imperato nailed a 27-yard field goal. Although the initial drive of 66 yards was marked by a methodic running game of fullbacks Tim James and David Daniels, junior quarterback Travis Hunter's third down completion to wideout BoJack Davenport of 13 yards at midfield was the key to the sequence. ECU took the early lead, 3-0.

James left the game after a draw play during the first ECU possession as he hobbled to the sidelines while favoring his right leg. His leg was later diagnosed as being bruised.

Southern Miss also implemented the ground game in their first possession as tailback Shelton Gandy ran for six of the first seven USM plays. Starting at their own 16, Gandy picked up 23 yards in USM's first four plays.

On a third down and four situation, Ailrick Young called his own number as he scampered 42 yards to the ECU 19. After barreling seven yards on the next play, Gandy waltzed 12 yards, unscathed by the ECU defense, for the touchdown. USM went up 7-3.

Following an ECU punt, Linebacker Anthony Thompson had two consecutive tackles as the Pirate defense shut down the Golden Eagles on four plays. Deep in their own territory, USM punted to midfield, where return man Junior Robinson carried the ball to the USM 46.

A reverse call to running back Darren Bynum ruffled the Eagles for a 21 yard pick up. The reverse, the first of three similar plays used by the Pirates during the game, set

up a 16-yard option left touchdown run by running back Jarrod Moody. ECU took the lead back

by a 10-7 margin.

In the Golden Eagles' next possession, wide receiver Darryl Tillman caught an eleven yard pass, only to be popped by defensive back Ricky Torain. Torain's hit forced a fumble, which defensive back Flint McCallum recovered.

Two plays later, quarterback Libretto, calling his first plays of the game, threw the mid-field pass to McKinney which netted 84 yards in the longest pass play in ECU history. Following McKinney's score ECU lead 17-7.

Following more good running by Gandy and a 12 yard Brett Favre completion to Alfred Williams, the Golden Eagles kicked a 38 yard field goal off the foot of Chris Seroka. ECU, 17-10.

After an ECU punt, USM geared in the two minute offense as Favre scrambled for a good gain and completed a 30 yard pass to wide out Robbie Weeks for a touchdown in the closing seconds of the half. At the half, the two teams were deadlocked at 17-17.

On USM's second possession of the second half, tailback Eddie Ray Jackson finished off a 90-yard drive by scoring on an option left play. ECU blocked the kick for the point after and Southern Miss led 23-17.

But the Pirates battled back with a 72-yard drive behind the leadership of junior quarterback Travis Hunter. Hunter's short touchdown pass to tailback Willie Lewis before a Robb Imperato point after kick put ECU ahead 24-23.

On USM's next possession, Tillman returned the Imperato kick off to the 37 yard line from the end zone. Tillman also sparked the ensuing drive with a 34 reception from Favre to the ECU one yard line. Tailback Ricky Bradley finished off the 63 yard, 8 play series with a bulldog run over center Jim Ferrell's lead block. USM, 31-24.

With two minutes elapsed in the fourth quarter, a Hunter pass was intercepted by free safety

Kerry Valerie. Hunter, who completed five of 15 passes for 66 yards, departed the game with



Reggie McKinney turns upfield in search of the end zone. Although the Pirates amassed 538 yards in total offense, they were unable to top a tough USM squad. (Photo by Thomas Walters.)

12:57 left in the game.

Coach Baker called on Libretto to fill the script. Big ground gains by tailbacks Denell Harper and Bynum of 12 and 16 yards set up a 33 yard gain on a Libretto keeper to the opponent's 10. Harper rambled another 8 yards to the USM 2 before Imperato kicked his second field goal through the uprights to make it 31-27.

And then it was Gandy's turn to have a running exhibition. On a first down play from his own 35, Gandy sliced up the middle, shaking off the linebackers enroute to a 52 yard gain before Junior Robinson dragged him down. Two plays later it was Gandy up the middle for the Eagle touchdown, giving USM a 38-27 edge.

With 5:50 left, ECU got the ball back at their own 20. After two incompletions, Libretto found Harper for a first down.

Two plays later, Libretto scrambled from the pocket, picking up another first down.

Libretto then looked for Bynum coming out of the back field. Finding a split in the zone defense of the Eagles, Bynum caught a Libretto pass for a 19 yard advancement.

A fifteen yard roughing the passer penalty put the Pirates into scoring position at the 16 yard line. Following the penalty, Libretto stepped back in the pocket and drilled a touchdown pass to wide receiver Walter Wilson. A successful two point conversion by Lewis pulled the Pirates within a field goal as Southern Miss led 38-35.

In playing their best series of the game, the Pirate defense stopped the Golden Eagles on their next possession as junior linebacker Compton McCurry tackled Gandy twice in the play sequence.

A 36 yard punt by USM's Bradley gave ECU the ball at their own 32. The ECU offensive unit exploded across midfield following a pass reception and a option

run by Moody. On the next play, Libretto found McKinney in the flats once more, this time good for 30 yards. The Pirates had a first and ten at the USM 17.

After two unsuccessful running plays, Libretto whipped a pass to wide receiver Al Whiting in the left corner of the endzone for the go ahead touchdown. With 1:38 left, the Ficklen "Parent's day" crowd became jubilant as the Pirates lead 42-38.

Coming off their best series of defensive play, it looked as if the Pirate defenders were flashing back to a superb performance against 12th ranked South Carolina last week.

After an illegal procedure flag on USM, Favre was sacked for a nine yard loss. Favre then threw incomplete on second down. And then the jinx came back to haunt the Pirates.

Favre threw over the middle to Tillman for a 22 yard gain, then to Jackson for a gain of nine. And then came the defensive play of the game as ECU linebacker

See PIRATES, page 11

Condrey "a good man to have at back"

By DAVID MONROE
Staff Writer

On the football field, Kyle Condrey is a man with a mission: To be the hardest working player on one of the hardest working football teams in the country.

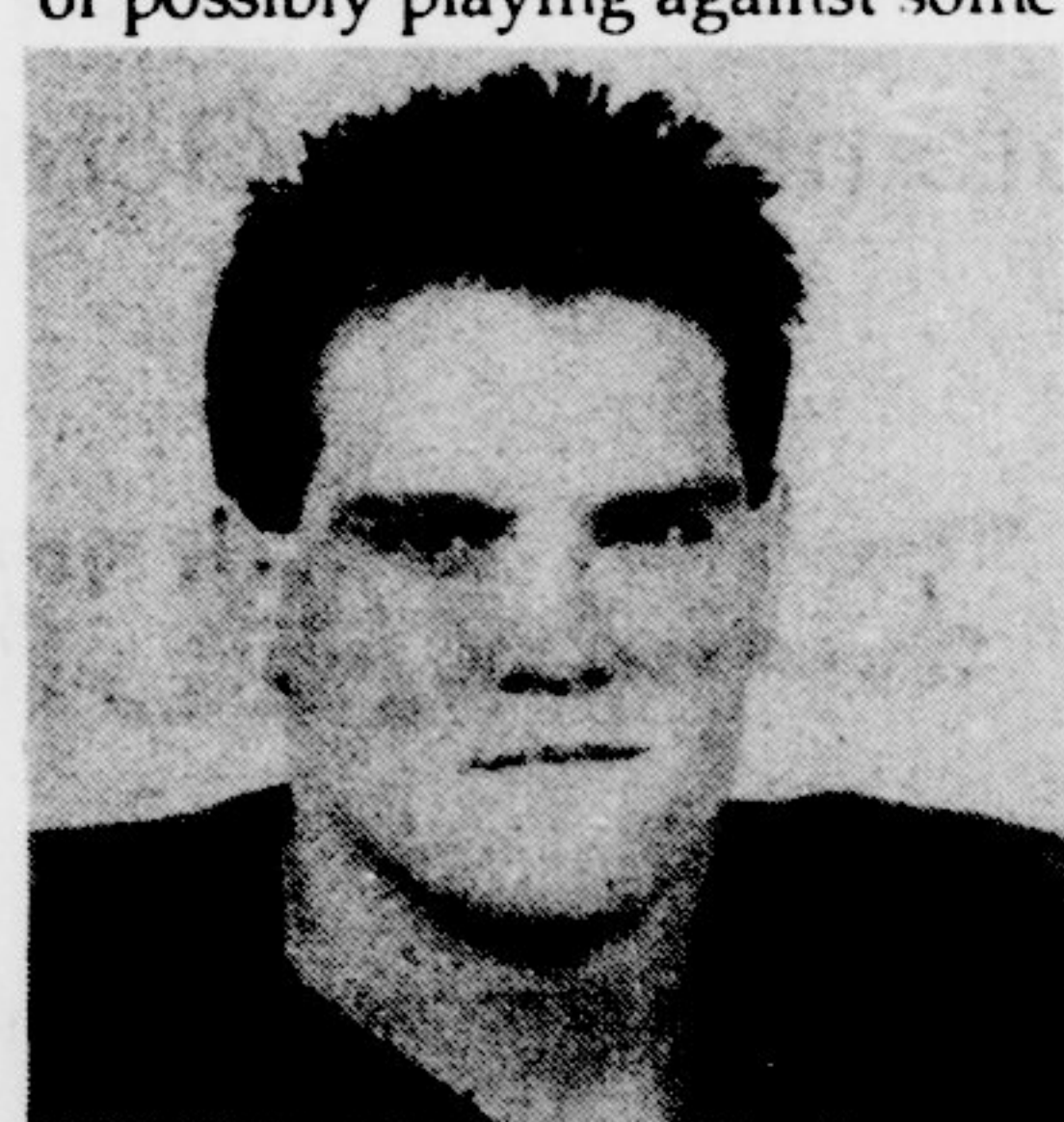
On the football field, Kyle models himself after his role models Dwight Stevenson, center for the Miami Dolphins, and Mike Webster, center for the Pittsburgh Steelers. When asked why, Kyle responded, "They best portray what being a professional is on a year-in/year-out basis. The determination and dedication that they put into their careers to be the best they can be both on and off the field."

Off the football field, Kyle is respected by his teammates as a loyal friend and a true gentleman. He exemplifies the qualities and character that he so admires within his father. "My father has always told me that everyone is a friend and that as long as you treat them as such they in return will treat and respect you as a friend."

Matt McLaughlin, a teammate of Kyle's, describes him as the type of individual who will keep an eye out for you and protect your backside. Kyle projects an image that one would not expect from an individual who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs in at an impressive 265 pounds. His soft spoken manner and pleasant personality come across in such a way as to portray an individual who is confident and sure of his

future and his friends. With this in mind, it is easy to understand why he is respected and well-liked among his teammates and fellow students.

Early in Kyle's collegiate career he was offered a scholarship to attend Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., but the lure of possibly playing against some



Kyle Condrey

of the best teams in the country drew him to East Carolina. At East Carolina, Kyle was faced with being a walk-on and having to compete against scholarship athletes for a position on the team.

Through hard work, determination, and love for the challenge of competition, Condrey rose to the occasion and within 2 years had not only secured a position on the football team but had also won a scholarship. By his Junior year, Kyle had achieved the starting role at center and was playing against the powerhouse football teams of college football that not

more than four years earlier he had only fantasized playing against.

The senior year for Kyle Condrey will present the greatest challenge to him as he continues to lead East Carolina University at center, tries to cope with the pressure of being an All-South Independent candidate, and prepares for graduation.

The most memorable moment in Kyle's career came in 1987's victory over North Carolina State University in Raleigh before one of the largest crowds in North Carolina history. This game marked perhaps his finest hour as an athlete as he played the game of his life, but maybe more than that, this game marked the first time in which he was given the nod to start at center.

Although he has lived his childhood fantasy of playing against teams such as Florida State, Auburn, Miami, and South Carolina, the game against N.C. State on that rainy September night will always carry special pride with Condrey.

An Industrial Tech major, Kyle hopes to pursue a career in the construction field after graduation, but he is quick to point out that should an offer to play in the National Football League come his way he would gladly accept.

Although Kyle has a preference for the Miami Dolphins, he said just having the opportunity to play with any team, regardless of their record, would be

a dream come true. As long as Kyle has the courage to dream, his hopes of someday playing professional football will always be within his grasp.

When Kyle is not on the foot-

Boston Red Sox team of hour

(AP)— Once again, Boston was the winner in baseball's great debate.

For the second weekend in a row, the Red Sox outplayed their archrivals, the New York Yankees, and moved closer to a second American League East title in three years.

Roger Clemens gave the Red Sox seven strong innings Sunday and Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans backed him with homers as Boston won 6-0 to take the rubber match of a three-game series at New York.

"We just did what we had to do to win. So did I," Clemens said.

The Red Sox lead the second-place Detroit Tigers by 4 1/2 games entering the final week of the season. Any combination of three Boston victories and Detroit losses will clinch the division for the Red Sox.

"We're in the driver's seat," said Greenwell, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. "We wanted to jump out today. We knew Roger was going to be out there."

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 7-4 and 2-1 over Baltimore in a doubleheader; Cleveland 4, Toronto 3; Chicago 6, Kansas City 5; Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2; Seattle 8, Texas 5, and Minnesota 6, California 2.

Clemens, 18-11, has struggled over the past two months since injuring his back while doing housework. He won for just the third time in nine decisions, striking out seven to increase his major-league leading total to 287.

The Yankees, 5 1/2 games back, have only themselves to blame for falling out of contention. They dropped five out of seven in their weekend series against the Red Sox and continued to be hurt by poor pitching and inconsistent hitting.

Tigers 7, Orioles 4

Detroit, on the brink of elimination, got a one-hitter from Jack Morris in the opener of a double-header and a grand slam from Fred Lynn in the ninth of the second game.

Morris, 14-13, struck out eight, walked two and allowed just a seventh-inning single to Mickey Tettleton. Luis Salazar's RBI single against Mark Williamson, 5-7, broke a tie in the top of the ninth inning.

In the second, Lynn's 24th homer of the season and seventh career grand slam rallied the Tigers from a 4-3 deficit. Baltimore relievers Mark Thurmond and Tom Niedenfuer, 3-4, had held Detroit hitless over 3 1-3 innings until Lynn's hit.

Doyle Alexander, 14-11, won his third straight decision, allowing six hits in eight innings, walking one and striking out one.

Guillermo Hernandez closed, earning his 10th save.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3

Dave Clark's RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth gave Cleveland reliever Scott Bailes his first victory since Aug. 16 and snapped the Indians' four-game losing streak.

Toronto's Duane Ward, 9-3, walked Andy Allanson with one out in the bottom of the ninth. After Jay Bell struck out, Julio Franco singled to put runners on first and third. Clark then lined a hit between shortstop and third, his third single of the game, scoring Allanson.

Bailes, 9-14, struck out three of the six batters he faced and ended a personal three-game losing streak, covering his last eight appearances.

Brewers 4, Athletics 2

Robin Yount homered,

doubled and singled and Ted Higuera combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter as Milwaukee salvaged the finale of a three-game series with Oakland.

Higuera, 15-9, scattered five hits over 6 2-3 innings, striking out nine and walking four. Chuck Bosio retired the last two batters in the bottom of the ninth to earn his fourth save.

Storm Davis, 16-6, lost for just the second time in his last 13 decisions.

Mariners 8, Rangers 5

Jay Buhner drove in four runs, Darrell Coles had four hits and reliever Gene Walter pitched four hitless innings as Seattle beat Texas despite trailing 5-0 after the first inning.

Walter came on to start the fifth and retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced, allowing just a walk to Oddibe McDowell with two outs in the sixth. Walter struck out seven in winning his first career decision in the American League.

Reliever Craig McMurtry, 2-3, gave up Cole's two-run double and an RBI single to Steve Balboni in the Mariners' three-run sixth.

Twins 6, Angels 2

Frank Viola won his 23rd game, tying him for the major-league high, and Dan Gladden stole home in the top of the seventh to put Minnesota ahead to stay.

Viola, who has lost seven, scattered nine hits in seven innings.

Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds and Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers also have 23 victories.

White Sox 6, Royals 5

Chicago rallied in the bottom of the ninth, shelling four Kansas City relievers for four runs to come back from a 5-2 deficit.

IRS lo

Continued from page 10

of Intramural-Recreational Sports and Budweiser. Over teams took part in this year's special event. The next big special event will be held spring semester. Co-Rec Super Sports Day, also sponsored by Budweiser provided participants with more competitive activities to enjoy.

Duke win not pretty

(AP) — Steve Spurrier gave reporters some ideas on how to write their stories on Duke, as the Blue Devils are 4-0 for the first time in 17 seasons.

"I don't want you guys to write that we're a great football team," Spurrier said. "We still a lot of stupid things are here."

A 31-7 halftime lead for Blue Devils disintegrated in the last 30 minutes and left the Blue Devils clinging to a 38-34 victory in their first Atlantic Coast Conference outing. It was the first time in four games that Duke ran up a big lead, then had to come back to win.

At Northwestern, a 28-0 lead melted into a 28-13 edge. Duke had led Tennessee 24-7 before settling for a 31-26 triumph. Citadel had closed to within 20 before Duke moved ahead to 41-17 victory.

Two Shawn Moore touchdowns in the fourth quarter lowered two Moore to Tim Kleston scoring passes in the period and that made the game come closer than Spurrier thought it should have been.

"Obviously, we're happy to win the football game, but we're not very happy (with) the way it happened," he said. "We're sitting around here jumping, celebrating and acting like we're a great football team. We are not."

Virginia Coach George W. Wooten also was not pleased with the team's performance and blamed defensive lapses for the loss, which dropped the Cavaliers to 2 and 1-1.

"They beat us man-to-man and I think that their quarters had a little too much time," he said.

Duke quarterback Anthony Dilweg completed 24 of 47 passes for 391 yards.

Clemson and Maryland joined the Blue Devils at 1-0 in ACC this weekend. Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 30-13. Maryland scored with 1:12 to go to defeat North Carolina State 26. Outside the conference, Michigan held off Wake Forest 19-9. Louisville knocked off North Carolina 38-34.

Georgia Tech still hasn't won an ACC football game, but they have been close in their two losses.

Pirates los

Continued from page 10

Glenn Willis leveled Tillman in the middle, causing the wide receiver to have the breath knocked out of him.

With USM at midfield, Favre connected with Williams for a key play of the game, a 42 yard completion.

"We've been hurting with man coverage. They hurt us in man coverage. Certainly USM to be given credit," Coach Baker said.

"Richard Wright (Freshman defensive back) fell on the play that set up the last score," Baker said.

Tight end Hansford caught the final touchdown with two seconds on clock to seal the victory for the Golden Eagles.

"The team has to be emotionally drained," Libretto commented.

Saturday's loss to Southern Miss extends the ECU's streak of misfortune with the Golden Eagles to five years. Last year the Pirates lost in another home breaker 38-34. Two years ago yet another string of bad fate fell short by a field goal as ECU won 23-21.

The game in 1985 was contested as USM rolled 27-0. In 1984, USM pulled out all the stops in a 31-27 win. Regardless of the games, ECU did win in 1983.

"I should of got a horse or a rabbit foot for this one," Baker said, still in disbelief Saturday's game.

IRS has fun weekend

(IRS) — The 1988 Almost Anything Goes competition was held Thursday September 22 on College Hill Field with close to 200 ECU students enjoying free t-shirts provided by Budweiser and hilarity provided by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

Six crazy events including a keg rolling contest, dressing relay, caterpillar walk and three undecidable events allowed the

co-rec squads to compete for 1st through 4th place individual trophies.

Cueless found the answer to four event championships, giving them a 20 point lead over second place finishers Adapted 6. Cueless team members included Kristen Halberg, Jen Slothower, Heather Barfield, Clayton Williams, Mark Barber and B.D. Wodd. Third place finisher and a returnee from the 1987 competi-

tion, Gumby's, captured first place event wins in Fill'er-up.

The fourth spot was up for grabs and had to be determined by a tug-of-war competition. Mackies Perogative and the Untouchables pulled out the fourth place position receiving individual trophies.

Almost Anything Goes is held each year by the Department

See IRS, page 11

IRS loaded with fun

Continued from page 10

of Intramural-Recreational Services and Budweiser. Over 30 teams took part in this year's special event. The next big special event will be held spring semester. Co-Rec Super Sport Day, also sponsored by Budweiser provided participants with more competitive activities to enjoy.

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4. High Steppers
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6. Belk D P I
7. Aycock 4th
8. Fubar

WOMEN

1. Enforcers
2. Silver Bullet
3. Delta Zeta

CO-REC SOFTBALL TOP PICKS

1. Oakmont
2. Silent Attack
3. The Syndicate
4. Damn Yankees
5. Our Perogative

Duke win not pretty

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PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



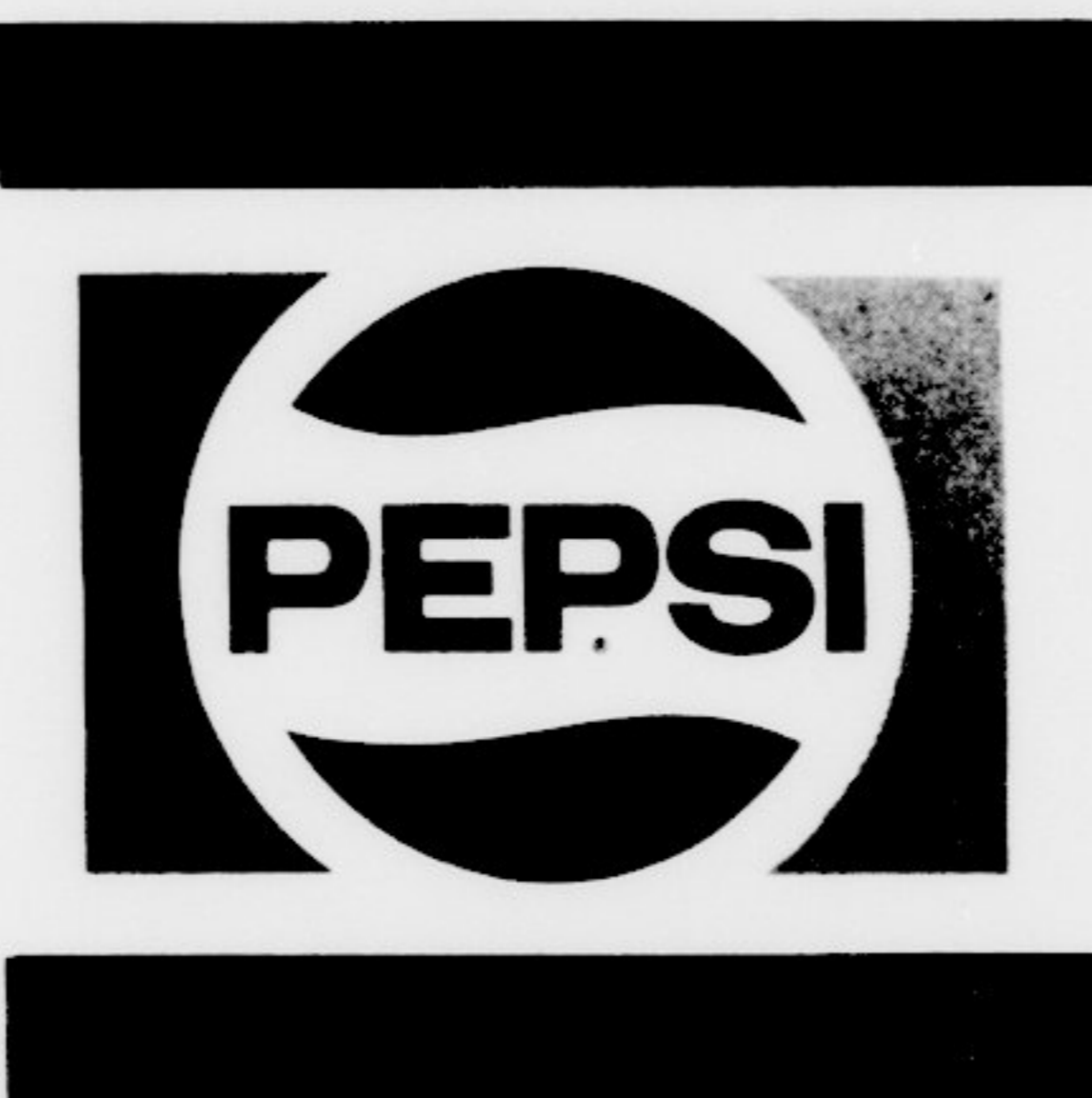
Charlie Libretto, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN-Middleburg, Fla.

East Carolina vs USM- Against Southern Miss., Libretto was 8 for 15 for 197 yards and three touchdowns with a record-setting 84 yard pass to Reggie McKinney. He also ran 7 times for 40 yards.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Libretto is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He is the son of Charlie and Paula Libretto.

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Special Event - RANDEE OF THE REDWOODS
Tuesday, September 27



Lewis prevails in long jump

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Leaping lizards! Carl Lewis was furious, bickering with officials between jumps, but it didn't stop him from soaring into Olympic history with American teammate Roger Kingdom, a hooded blur in the high hurdles.

Lewis dropped his John McEnroe imitation just long enough to fly 28-feet, 7 1/2-inches, lead a U.S. sweep with silver medalist Mike Powell and bronze medalist Larry Myricks and become the first long jumper to win back-to-back golds.

Kingdom, too, won his second straight gold in the 110-meter hurdles with an Olympic record time of 12.98 seconds - five one-hundredths of a second off the world record by Renaldo Nehemiah and third-fastest ever after Kingdom's own 12.97 last month.

Kingdom resembled the comic book character Flash in his red and white hooded racing suit, skimming over the hurdles to become the first two-time Olympic winner in the event since Lee Calhoun in 1956 and 1960.

The prospect of an American gold rush in the final week of the Games seemed more real a day after Matt Biondi donned his fifth gold and record-tying seventh medal and Florence Griffith Joyner lit up the stadium with her blazing speed and brilliant smile.

Seven U.S. fighters reached the quarterfinals, the men's basketball team made the semifinals with a ridiculously easy 94-57 romp over a good Puerto Rican team and diver Greg Louganis was poised to defend his platform title in the finals Tuesday.

Lewis, who hopes to grab two more golds in the 200 sprint and 400 relay after gaining a silver in the 100 against Canada's Ben Johnson, got into an unusual quarrel against the officials.

"It's not fair," Lewis claimed repeatedly, complaining he wasn't being given enough time between jumps.

He had first argued the scheduling was too tight between his

200-meter qualifying heats and the long jumps. He ran in the last first-round heat and the first second-round heat of the 200 and was scheduled to go first in the long jump.

"They couldn't have found a worse way to set me up," he said.

Was it a challenge?

"More than that," he said. "I think it was a planned challenge."

After three qualifying jumps, though, he was moved back to first in the order, and he complained he should have 10 minutes between jumps.

Instead, he said, an official told him to get on the runway right away.

"I said the rules state in-between jumps you have to get at least 10 minutes' rest," Lewis said. "It wasn't really a confrontation. It was more of a discussion. And then it became a stall tactic. And then the funny thing is the clock ... went dead, so there is a Lord."

"I seized the moment, took the adrenalin and came up with a great."

In other track events, unheralded Paul Ereng of Kenya foiled

Said Aouita's bid for a distance triple, kicking to victory in the 800; Ibrahim Boutaib of Morocco won the gold in the 10,000; and East Germans Sigrun Wodars and Christine Wachtel finished 1-2 in the women's 800 with American Kim Gallagher taking third.

Olga Bryzgina of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 gold, with defending Olympic champion Valerie Brisco of the United States fading to fourth.

Florence Griffith Joyner couldn't stop smiling Sunday, beaming broadly from start to finish as she proved herself the fastest woman in the world.

She ran in the red U.S. track suit instead of the sexy one-legged outfit that brought so much attention at the Olympic trials. No one, though, ever came across the finish line in the Olympics the way Griffith Joyner did: bright red lips unsmudged, mascara on her eyes and long fingernails painted red, white, blue and gold.

A favorable wind slightly over the limit during her 10.54-second run ruined her bid to break the Olympic record of 10.62 she set in the second qualifying

heat on Saturday, but the gold was much more important to her. It may, in fact, be worth millions in endorsements.

Swimming ended Sunday with Biondi draping a fifth gold and a record-tying seventh medal around his neck after anchoring the 400 medley relay, and East German Kristin Otto winning the 50 freestyle for a sixth gold to cap the most glittering Olympics ever by a woman.

"As a child," said the 22-year-old Biondi, "you always dream of the Olympic Games and you sort of see athletes on television as superheroes - like Superman and Mighty Mouse and all those tremendously strong and undefeatable people."

"And now, I put that in perspective with what I've done. Not only did I make it to the Olympic Games, not only have I won an Olympic medal, not only an Olympic gold medal, but I won seven Olympic medals in one Olympics ... It's a hard thing to grasp."

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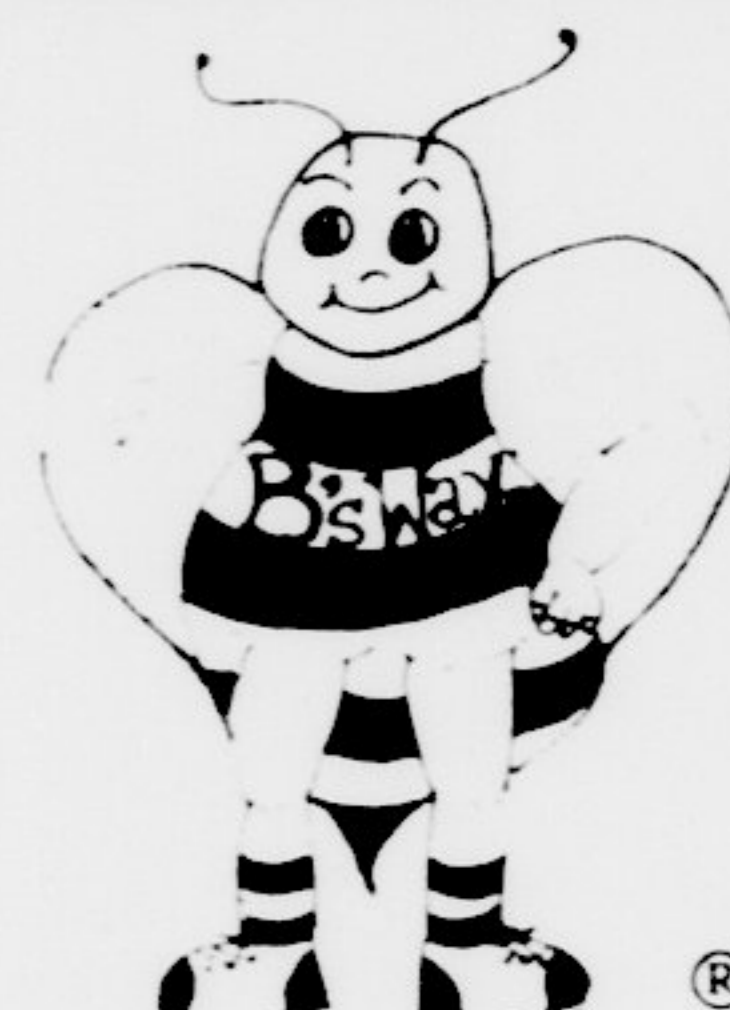
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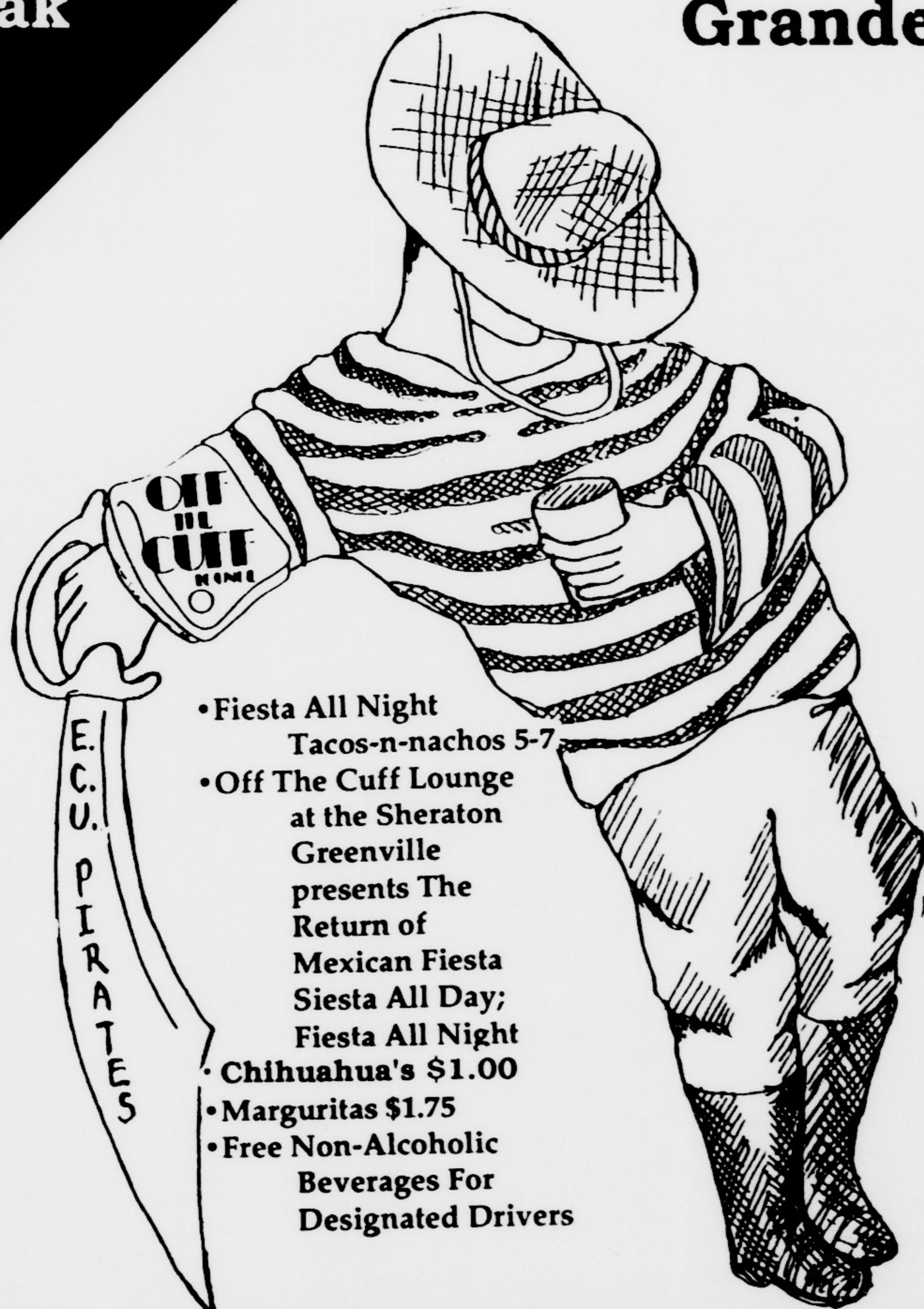
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