

## Coming Tuesday:

The story behind the mailbox break-in in Jones Hall.

## Features:

Jim Shamlim takes an in depth look at the 69th annual Pitt County fair, see page 7.

## Sports:

The Pirates meet defeat at the hands of West Virginia, overall they are 1-5, and things aren't going to get easier, see page 9.

# The East Carolinian

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## Medical transport for ECU a possibility

By SEAN HERRING  
Assistant News Editor

A resolution concerning emergency medical transportation for students attending ECU, was brought up at Monday's weekly SGA meeting by Legislator Allen Manning.

The student health service does not offer medical aid between the hours of 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the summer terms and 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters, so students are

forced to turn to an emergency room at a Pitt Co. Hospital.

Manning said, "SGA decided in the fall of 1986 to terminate the 24-hour student health service, because the insurance liability to operate the service was extremely costly, and was not financially wise."

"On campus, an average of two students a month require emergency transportation and, campus police should not be expected to be a rescue unit nor a

taxi service," he said.

At the present, insurance of-

fered by the Student Health Service, which covers emergency transportation costs, is only available through a fee. In addition, a student must pay the regular semester health fees.

Manning resolved that the Student Government Association of ECU supports the reimbursement of emergency transportation costs to students who use the service during regular school terms after regular Student

Health Service hours.

"I would like to encourage the students to get involved in the SGA meetings, and vote for this resolution," he said.

The Student Government Association believes that the Student Health Service is responsible for overseeing procedures and providing funds concerning reimbursement for after hours emergency transportation.

"The SGA felt that since we are responsible for ending the 24-

hour student health service, we should have another solution, for the students that might need

medical attention, after the infirmary is closed," Manning said.

According to Manning, he suggested the transportation plan to SHS Associate Director for Business Affairs Kay VanNortwick, and she supports the idea.

VanNortwick said, "I think that this is a good idea. The university does not provide this serv-

ice and some students are reluctant to call a city rescue unit, because they charge for the service."

"This service would probably help during intramural games, when an athlete is injured, and the SHS is closed. Also, it would be helpful for students that have acute illnesses," she said.

According to Manning the idea has been introduced, and will be voted on next Monday, to determine if it meets the needs of the students.

## Smith becomes vice chancellor of student life and minority affairs

By SEAN HERRING  
Assistant News Editor

A new administrative position has been added to the student life program at ECU this semester. The university now has an assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs.

Dr. Larry T. Smith comes to ECU from a post as associate dean of students for programs and activities and director of minority affairs at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Smith has a Ph.D. in higher education administration and supervision, which he received from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

His appointment as ECU's assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs was announced by Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., who retired as vice chancellor

of student life in August.

Smith said ECU is a promising environment for a minority affairs program.

"I have a good feeling about accepting this position at ECU, because of the university's attitude and care that it seems to have for its students. I can build on that type of excitement. The atmosphere seems to be warm and open to the idea of establishing an office of minority affairs," Smith said.

During his two months in office, Smith stated that he is still forming opinions about ECU.

He said, "I have made efforts to find out what the university's expectations are from a standpoint of minority affairs. ECU is just at a point now that the university offers minority affairs, but it does not know what is needed."

According to Smith, there is a need for students to participate

in minority affairs to show other schools that ECU is united.

"I have gotten the impression from some of the students that, white and black leaders on ECU's campus do not work together. This should not be the case in an atmosphere that shares a common interest, such as being a part of the ECU community," said Smith.

Smith stated that he believes that one of the most important issues that ECU can address is multiculturalism and pluralism.

He said, "Society is becoming more diverse. Some students need to learn that they will have to work with people of different backgrounds. They need to learn to appreciate different cultures, races, and ethnic backgrounds. Also, students should try to avoid sex discrimination."

Smith said, "We (ECU) would be doing the students an injustice if they did not learn this lesson. Because we would not be challenging them to broaden their horizon."

He said that he has observed an effort by the administration to increase the awareness of minority student life at ECU and in the community.

"It is evident to me that ECU sees that the area of minority students growth can be strengthened. So, they (the administration) took the initiative by getting a vice chancellor for minority affairs and student life to help improve racial awareness for students, faculty, towns-people, and the community," Smith said.

Smith stated that evidence of a change will take time.

## Student recreational center in the making

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

A new 165,000 square foot student recreational center will be the latest improvement on student life at ECU.

The need for this type of recreational facility at ECU was noted in the university's long-range planning document prepared in 1982. The document indicates that the lack of suitable space will be resolved by the construction of "... a new physical education and intramural/recreational facility...."

Last year the SGA initiated a resolution in support of the construction of a new facility, and highly recommended to the administration that a new recreational facility be placed on the priority list for new construction at ECU.

Vice Chancellor of Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews said, "This is going to be a state of the art facility. There are still a bunch of 'possibles and maybes' as far as what is going to be in this new recreation center, but there is certainly plenty of space to be filled up."

"We're looking at space enough for anywhere between 12 to 18 racquetball courts, five to six volleyball courts, two swimming pools — possibly one indoor and the other outside. We're still very much in the planning stages so there is lots of room for changes," said Matthews.

The center will house courts, which will provide facilities for the following sports: racquetball and squash; multipurpose area for basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and jogging; aerobics, strength and weight training; areas for golf, archery and batting practice; and a swimming pool. There will also be equipment check-out, locker rooms, laundry facilities, seminar rooms, lounges and administrative offices.

"Anywhere from six to eight students and three to four faculty members will make up the planning board that says what goes inside. I would like to see two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors on the board to give it some continuity. The students will know what they want and need in this facility," said Matthews.

Operation and governance of the facility will be primarily students. "Students run the show over at Memorial Gym, and this will be no different," said Matthews.

An increase in tuition, which may take effect as early as next fall, will begin paying for the \$14 million facility. "We estimate the increase at around \$75 for full

time students, but this is subject to change, it may even be lower," said Matthews. Part time students and summer session students will pay a prorated fee, faculty and staff utilizing the facility would pay a similar fee.

There are three proposed sites for the building: 1) adjacent to/behind Mendenhall Student Center, 2) the College Hill area, where the tennis courts are presently located, and 3) the vicinity of Minges Coliseum.

Matthews said, "All these areas have the space for the building, which will be multi-story, but the immediate problem facing each site is parking. The Mendenhall area would probably be the best, simply because it would be right there on the central campus.

It would be accessible to more people, but parking is the main problem with this site."

The facility is geared toward informal recreation. Matthews said, "We plan to give priority to informal recreation, this facility is a place to go to exercise and have fun."

The priority then proceeds as follows: organized university related, recreational programs, instructional programs, intramurals — when space is available and the facility will be for rent to the community when space is available.

Matthews said the facility will take about a year to design and an additional 18 to 24 months for construction.



The vice chancellor of student life and minority affairs, Dr. Larry Smith (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

## McDowell, Dillenger debate "Judges: Law makers or interpreters?" issue

By TONI PAGE  
Staff Writer

The Jenkins Art Auditorium was crowded with both students and faculty Thursday night as guest speakers debated the question: "Judges: Law makers or interpreters?"

On the right, Dr. Gary L. McDowell, a former assistant to Attorney General Edwin Meese, defended the fundamentalist view that judges should leave legislatures alone. He criticized the modern courts' more liberal form of decision making which was successfully defended by Duke Law Professor Walter Dillenger.

McDowell held his ground by using Judge Robert Bork as an example of a traditionalist who held a strict interpretation of the constitution and the controversial role of the court in law-making. "Laws may be unjust at times, but that does not mean they are unconstitutional," McDowell said as he stated his belief that judges should have only those powers delegated to them in the constitution. McDowell said that today's "Anti-Traditionalist" thinkers make judgements based on moral standards and stretch the language of the constitution.

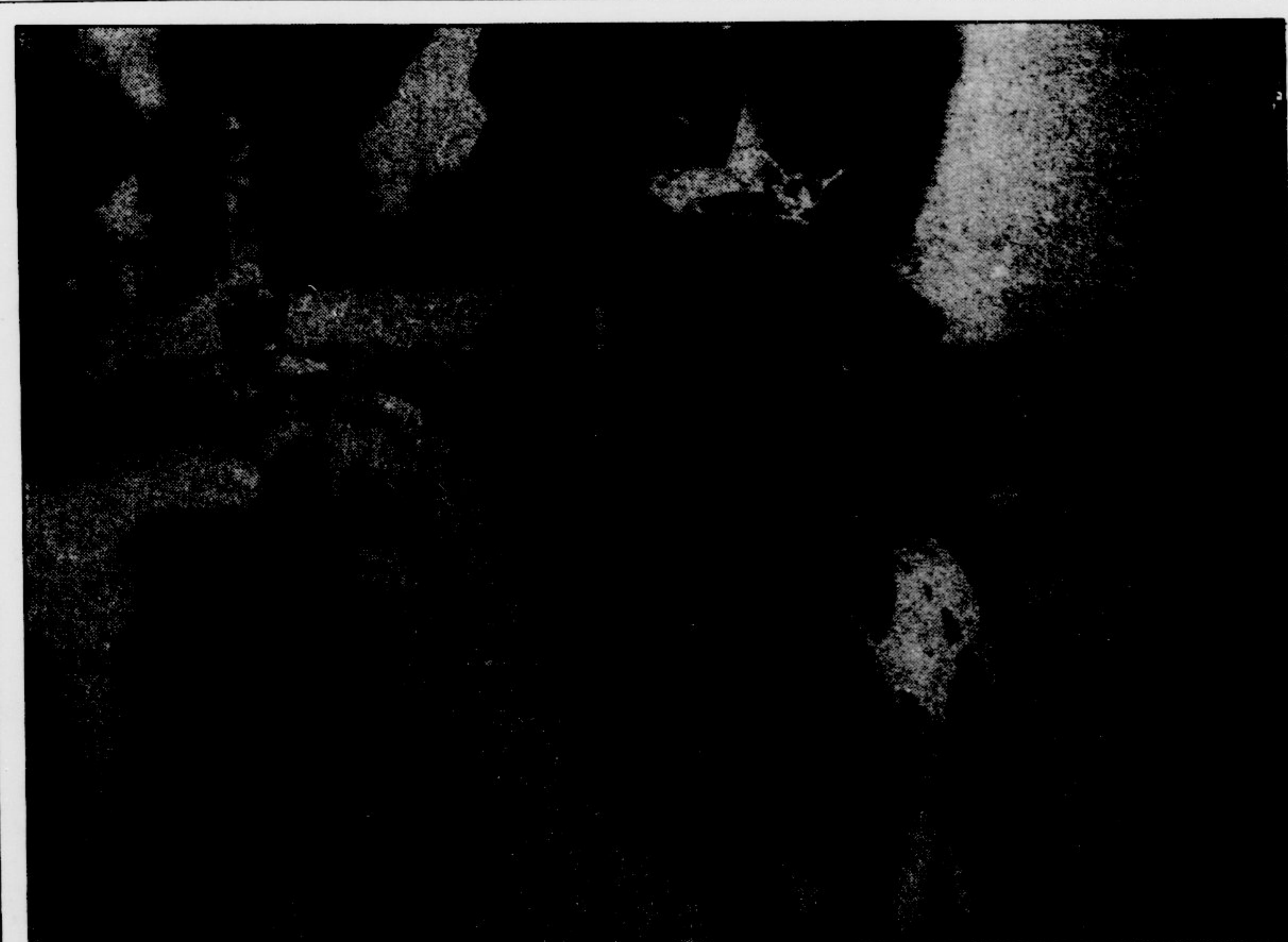
McDowell spoke out against those who crucified Judge Robert Bork and said that "Substantive

concern overrode credentials," when Bork lost the appointment to the Supreme Court. He praised Bork's faithfulness to the constitution and defended past controversial decisions of the conservative court.

On the left, liberal Professor Walter Dillenger who was once a student of Judge Bork stated that "conservatives such as Bork and McDowell often extoll the text of the constitution, yet they seldom quote it." Dillenger pointed out the text of the constitution and acknowledged the framers intent as being a "general principal of law" that would inevitably change with the times.

Dillenger gave examples of "bad laws" made us the past by the court which conformed to the language of the constitution so strictly that fundamental rights were taken away in the process. "A strict literal interpretation can be dangerous" said Dillenger "We must maintain fidelity to the constitution and those who wrote it, but validity of decisions must be stressed. The framers gave us a general principal and judges must work with that to determine law based on the facts of a case."

A short question and answer period followed the debate which was moderated by political science professor Tinsley Yarbough.



A smile from, and a crown for ECU's newest Homecoming Queen, Sonja Love (Photo By Mark Love, ECU Photolab).



# Pinochet acknowledges defeat, extends rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet acknowledged defeat in a referendum on extending his rule but again rejected opposition demands for his resignation and vowed to stay in power for another 18 months.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was quoted Sunday as calling for talks with the military government on the nation's political future.

In a surprise television appearance from his country home at Bucalemu, Gen. Pinochet said Sunday, "I acknowledge the opposition's victory, but I am not going to change what the constitution says."

March 11, 1990, is going to be the day that the government is handed over.

"The situation is very simple," he said. "We fulfilled the constitution that was set up ... so now that the opposition has triumphed, why should we change?"

The comments of the 72-year-old commander-in-chief of Chile's armed forces came during

a three-minute TV newscast. Pinochet was dressed in a short-sleeved blue shirt. He appeared relaxed and spoke clearly and firmly.

Nearly 7 million Chileans went to the polls Wednesday to vote on the armed forces' proposal that Pinochet remain president until 1997. Pinochet, who ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup that left Allende dead, lost by about 800,000 votes or a margin of more than 11 percent.

The vote was carried out under a 1980 constitution. That document also calls for elections for president and congress to be held in December 1989, with the winners taking office in March.

Opposition leaders have pressed Pinochet's military government to move up the date of elections and make other constitutional changes.

Their proposals include eliminating a constitutional ban on Marxist groups, and allowing the entire Senate — not just two-thirds — to be elected rather than appointed.

Opposition leaders also want to streamline the process by which future constitutional changes can be made.

"We will formally call on those holding power now to talk to reach an agreement," opposition spokesman Patricio Aylwin said in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper La Epoca. "We will take the initiative by making a proposal and call to

the armed forces."

Aylwin is spokesman for the 16-party coalition that urged Chileans vote "no" in the referendum.

A 4-man military junta acts as the legislature of this South American country, which has been ruled by freely elected, democratic governments for most of its 178-year history as an independent nation.

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change the constitution, but Pinochet said in a speech broadcast nationwide the night after the referendum that he had no intention of doing so.

Ricardo Lagos, a prominent, moderate Socialist, acknowledged that negotiations, if they take place, would take time. "The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours."

But other Pinochet opponents already have served notice they don't intend to wait long or peacefully. On Saturday, a coalition of leftist parties publicly called for Pinochet's immediate resignation.

The situation sets up potential clashes between the government and its opponents.

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"The crowning irony in this case is that the defendants chose their jurisdiction on Feb. 1 and now they want to throw out the charge on a jurisdictional question," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Bruce said Friday. "I think it would be tragic for this prosecution to be terminated ... on what we view to be an extremely strict view of this matter."

But while Bruce argued that the two asked to surrender to FBI agents and included in their written list of demands a requirement for a federal investigation of alleged corruption in Robeson County, the defense urged Boyle to take a narrower view.

"There is absolutely no proof as to Timmy Jacobs making a demand on the federal government," said Lewis Pitts of the Christie Institute-South, defending Jacobs. He told Boyle the federal hostage-taking law was designed to deal with international seizures and that Congress had specifically wanted strict limits on its use in domestic cases.

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"What may have been done may have been conspicuously a crime, but the question is whether it's a criminal matter against the United States," Boyle said.



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## Government

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Workers put down too students went on a hunger strike and Serbs rallied to condemn government crackdown on growing protests, but the nation's president threatened tougher security measures.

In an unusual 30-minute radio and television address Sunday, President Raif Dizdarevic also promised a shake-up in Communist Party leadership and called for economic reforms. The national economic crisis has combined with tensions between Serbs and ethnic Albanians to fuel three months of protests and calls for an overhaul in the party hierarchy.

In the southern republic of Montenegro, hundreds of Titograd University students began a hunger strike Sunday to protest the use of force by police. They also pressed their demands for an overhaul of regional and national Communist leadership.

In an unusually outspoken demand for democracy, the official Communist youth union also called for "direct and secret" elections.

## Laotian authorities acknowledge capture

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Laos has acknowledged arresting two Americans who entered the communist country to publicize a reward to free American war prisoners.

U.S. officials in Bangkok said the Laotian government has informed the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane that it had arrested Dong Long of Jacksonville, N.C., and former Linton, Ind. resident James Copp, now of Hampstead, N.C.

It was the first reported acknowledgment by Laos that forces had captured the pair.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Petzig said Saturday the Laos informed the American Embassy but added that "we have further word regarding the case."

Ms. Long and Copp hired Thai fishing boat, crossed Mekong River boundary between Thailand and Laos and were captured Oct. 3 in a Laotian village according to Thais who were asked to visit them.

Before setting off, Ms. Long told The Associated Press they intended to pass out dollar bills stamped with an offer of \$3 million to any Laotian, Vietnamese or Cambodian who could produce a live American being held in Indochina.

Four American colleagues, Ms. Long and Copp dropped about \$1,000 worth of reward stamped bills on Friday into the same area of the Mekong. Much of the money eventually ended up in the hands of Thai children.

Meanwhile in the United States, five members of the Copp family passed out strips of paper Saturday that urged people to contact the Laotian Embassy in Washington, D.C., to inquire about Copp and Ms. Long.

The family was in Indianapolis to visit The Moving Wall, a model of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that is on travel exhibit.

The family said Copp and Ms. Long had the appropriate papers to visit Thailand but not Laos.

"This wasn't a Rambo mission," Bill Copp said of his brother's activities. "These were civilians and they were handing out the currency. They were trying to make the government get something done about soldiers who may be missing held prisoner."

"He's not a renegade," Sam Copp said of her brother, who served in the Army in Vietnam 1965. "He just thinks it's about time for those boys to come home."

The U.S. government still lists 2,393 Americans as missing action in the three Indochina countries after the Vietnam War ended in 1975, but no solid evidence has emerged that any still alive.

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## rule

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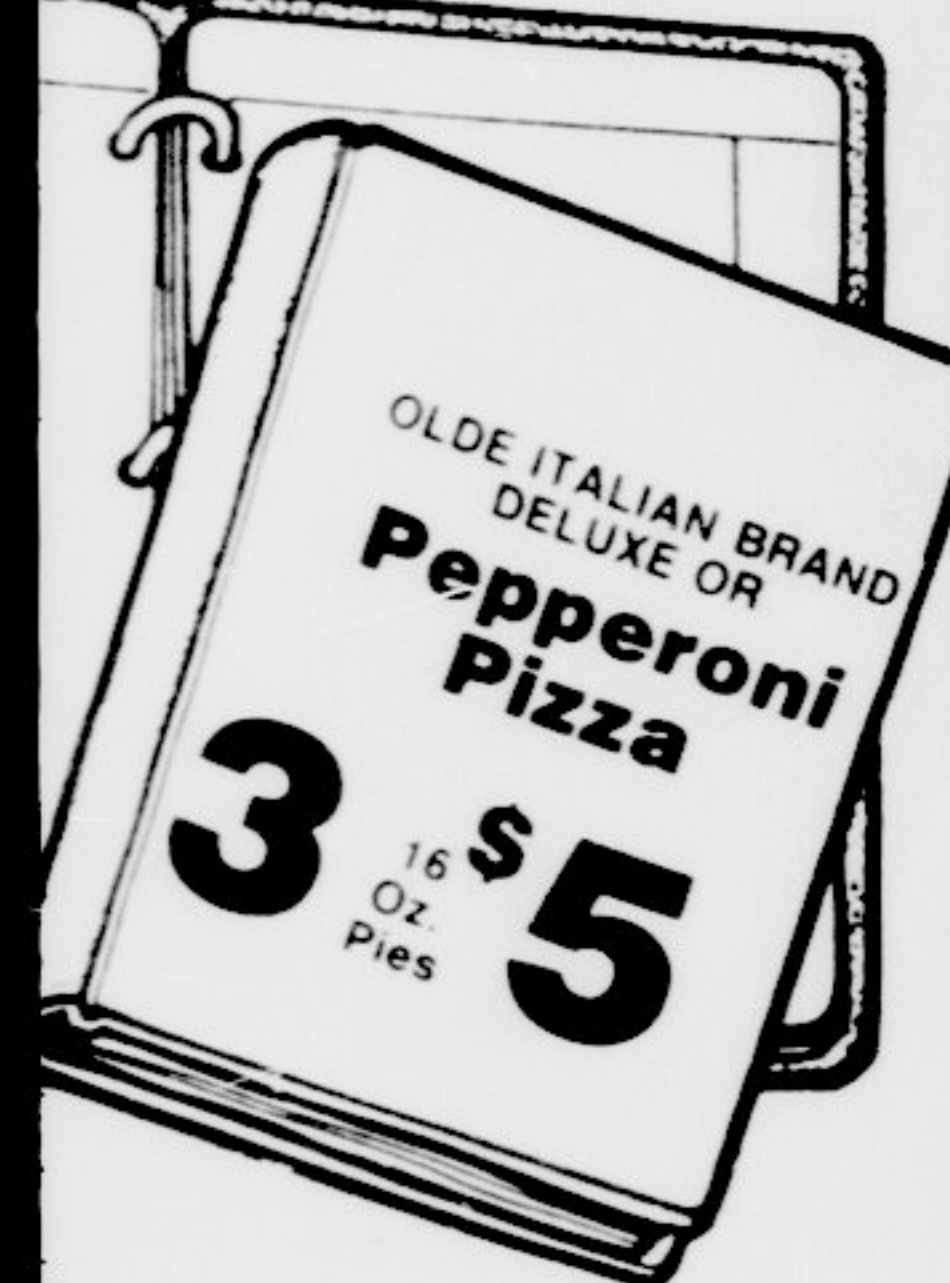
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October 11, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Culture

### America lacking in cultural changes

Like all things, morality must change with the times. Often, a technological innovation challenges traditional patterns of thought and forces a reevaluation of societal morality. For example, mass availability of contraceptives, especially the Pill, has helped lead to the weakening of earlier generations' taboos on sexual activity.

But culture changes more slowly than science. For an idea to gain widespread acceptance may take decades or even centuries, creating a so-called cultural gap. Fortunately, throughout most of human history, science did not progress so fast that culture could not keep up, and so the cultural gap never grew unmanageably large.

By contrast, in the twentieth century, science began to accelerate at an alarming rate. World War I brought with it chemical-bacteriological warfare, and World War II

saw the introduction of even more efficient methods of mass murder. In America, such technological advances as clean abortions and genetic engineering have had massive social impact.

And the changes are coming dangerously fast. Society can no longer keep up with the demands placed upon it by its own technology. The cultural gap has widened from a mere fissure to a giant chasm.

Unfortunately, the society which has been most commonly in the lead in technological advancement is the same one which takes the longest to update its outdated attitudes: America. Reactionary thinking, all too prevalent in this country, delays society's acceptance of reality and is itself a denial of reality — a wish to live in a world that no longer is and away; they will get worse. The last best hope of America is intelligence and free thought, both of which we are sadly lacking.



### Biker angry at stickers

To the editor:

In response to the article published on Oct. 6 entitled, "Bikers need to heed rules", who are you trying to kid? Just look at the stupidity of the second paragraph. How can both the population of cars and bicycles increase respectively when each one is inversely proportional of the other.

Besides, let's get to the meat of the situation. How can there be an increase of a car population on campus, when it cost an outlandish fifty dollars to park your car? An excellent example of this can be represented by the numerous student parking spaces that are left vacant. Maybe the ECU traffic department has lost thousands of dollars in parking dues and needs some way to create revenue, there fore using bikers as scapegoats.

Maybe it's beyond the minds of the ECU police and traffic department to think that a single sticker will automatically stop bicyclist from driving into traffic, on the sidewalk and committing other traffic violations. Also, has the ECU traffic office lowered themselves to pull out their trusty radar guns to clock bikers to make sure they are traveling the specified fifteen miles per hour?

It should be considered that not all students fall into the rules mentioned, but all students must suffer. Although it is reasonable to enforce the laws, a mandatory bicycle sticker is ridiculous. If ECU needs extra revenue, try finding it somewhere else instead of using a cover up.

Brent Hoggard  
Industrial Technology  
Senior



## Congress doesn't pass ban

By FRED BARNES  
The New Republic

Gary Bauer, President Reagan's domestic policy adviser, is the New Right remnant at the White House. Bauer is responsible for blocking White House support for a federal law banning discrimination against AIDS victims. He's convinced such legislation is both unnecessary and dangerous.

The White House role in enacting a federal ban on AIDS discrimination is pivotal. Congress has refused to pass such a ban, but Republican opposition might dissolve if Reagan called for one. Chiefly because of Bauer, he didn't.

Here's how it happened. Bauer got bad news one morning in late July as he was leaving the White House on a family vacation. James Watkins, the chairman of the president's commission on AIDS, had already gone on record in favor of protecting AIDS victims under federal anti-discrimination laws. Now, Dr. D. Ian MacDonald, the White House official who'd been asked to study the commission's report, was going to do the same.

The afternoon before, at a meeting of White House aides including MacDonald, the consensus had been the other way. Bauer's way. Bauer had argued his side strenuously. But MacDonald had changed his mind, Bauer was told. A call to MacDonald confirmed it.

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Bauer was furious. His view was that MacDonald's recommendation was critical. If MacDonald joined Watkins in urging an anti-bias law, the president would be put in a box, Bauer figured. It would be awkward for him to buck both Watkins and his own adviser.

Bauer called a White House aide. He said he'd resign if the president was forced into backing a federal anti-bias law. And he'd go public and explain exactly why he was resigning. Then he proceeded to the airport, and to his vacation in the Kentucky woods.

Bauer didn't hear a word from the White House. But a few days later he watched MacDonald's press conference at the White House on CNN. He was delighted. A new law may never be needed, MacDonald said. "States and communities are coming up with laws or already have taken care of this problem," he said. "And that should cover people in the workplace."

Bauer's forte is making the most out of what appear to be insignificant assignments. In January 1987, for instance, the president's "legislative and administrative message to Congress," which is mostly boilerplate, said the administration would pursue "pro-family guidelines" in its "family executive order" that called on Bauer to come up with specific policies to implement the guidelines.

Bauer was more than happy to comply. By early last summer Bauer had his recommen-

dations. He circulated his ideas to others on the White House staff. He accepted dozens of suggested changes. But when the suggestions kept coming and stylistic changes in his draft were proposed, he stiffened. He told Rhett Dawson, the White House staff secretary, that the proposals had to be dispatched to Reagan. They were.

Reagan bought all of them. "Once you get something like this on his desk, he inevitably does the right thing — in both meanings of the word," said Bauer.

What Reagan signed was a series of memos to members of his Cabinet. The secretary of agriculture was ordered to test the use of housing vouchers for the poor in rural areas. The attorney general was instructed to draft legislation "requiring that no bill be reported to the Senate or House of Representatives by any committee of either house unless such bill is accompanied by a Family Impact Statement." The secretary of education was told to "develop a model policy that agencies could use to make the receipt of federal funds contingent upon institution taking appropriate steps to create a drug-free environment."

Those memos drew little reaction. But the one to Otis Bowen, the secretary of health and human services, got a lot. He was told to make sure that government educational programs promote sexual abstinence among teens, and to bar the use of federal funds for distributing contraceptives in schools "without parental permission." The toughest order dealt with fetal research, a new area of concern for the anti-abortion movement. Bauer believes that use of fetal tissue or organs from aborted babies is morally wrong.

The memo said Bowen must "develop options such as an executive order... to protect unborn or newborn children from experimentation, research and organ transplantation, except in cases where the unborn or newborn child would itself directly benefit by any such procedures to which it was subjected." That doesn't require a total ban on the use of fetal tissue, but it comes close. Bowen's agency is none too keen on a ban.

To make matters worse, Bauer jumped the gun. Six days before the presidential memo went to Bowen, Bauer sent a draft executive order to him. It was marked "eyes only" and "confidential," but it quickly got around HHS and was leaked to the press. Bowen never answered Bauer's letter, but he complained to a reporter that he didn't know if White House instructions on the issue were coming from Reagan or Bauer. This prompted Nancy Riske, the Cabinet secretary, to call Bowen and assure him Reagan wants to limit the use of fetal tissue.

An aide says Bowen will give the White House a progress report in December when a advisory committee of scientists gives him its findings on the issue. Before that, he shouldn't act.

## Housing prices need to take slow downturn

By MICHAEL KINSLEY  
The New Republic

The good burghers of Yonkers, N.Y., say they are not racists for opposing the construction of public housing in their middle-class neighborhoods. They say their real concern is real estate values. Actually, I believe them. Or at least, I find it plausible.

According to one Yonkers real estate agent, a three-bedroom house purchased for \$18,000 to \$30,000 in the mid-1950s would sell for 10 times as much today. For these homeowners, this unexpected bonanza is their nest egg. (Nationally, real estate is 60 percent to 70 percent of the average person net worth.)

If the realtor is right that public housing might knock 10 percent — \$25,000 or so — off of nearby house prices, that seems reason enough for Yonkers' panic. Thus the real significance of the Yonkers episode may be to illustrate again how our society is being twisted and torn by the enormous run-up in real estate prices.

There are signs the run-up may be over, and growing nervousness that real estate may be heading for a crash. Nationally, house prices are just barely rising. The median price of an existing home rose 3.7 percent during the year ending in July.

That's less than inflation, and much less than the average owner's mortgage rate.

The main reason to think a real estate crash might be coming is the huge gap between the cost of owning a house and the cost of renting one. For two decades, house prices have gone up twice as fast as rents. A four-bedroom house in a fancy Washington suburb might cost \$500,000 (up from \$400,000 last year). That house can be rented for \$2,400 a month. Figuring everything, the cost of buying a house in Washington is more than double the cost of renting one.

Why would someone pay twice as much to live in the same house? Yes, there are tax benefits, but not nearly enough to explain the differential. The romance of home ownership may be part of it. However, the main reason is clearly the belief that prices will keep going up. When today's price is simply a bet that tomorrow's price will be even higher, you have a classic speculative bubble. As investors in pyramid schemes throughout the ages have learned — and as stock market investors were reminded last year — the "greater fool" theory can't be right forever.

Of course people have been saying this about real estate for years, and have always been wrong, so far. What's the evidence this time is different?

First, there's today's price slowdown, which

comes when times are generally good and interest rates are relatively low. A market that's counting on future increases to support today's prices can turn a slowdown into a rout pretty quickly. Second, there's tax reform. Slicing marginal tax rates makes tax deductions less valuable, thereby increasing the after-tax cost of home ownership. This is still just beginning to sink in.

Third, there are 28 percent more houses on the market than a year ago. That's ominous. Comstock Partners, a New York financial firm that is spreading the real-estate crash scare, advises homeowners to sell out and rent. I certainly lack the courage to take this advice. But if even a few homeowners become persuaded that prices are about to topple, then they'll be right: Prices will topple.

A real estate crash would be far more traumatic than the stock market crash. Not only do people have more invested in their houses than in stocks, but that investment is heavily leveraged through mortgages. A 25 percent drop in prices (which Houston has already suffered) would wipe out many homeowners' entire investment. No one knows to what extent the consumer boom of recent years has been fed by people's belief that their houses were making them rich. A real estate nosedive might easily lead to the recession the stock market crash did not.

On the other hand a decline in house prices, if

not a crash, would be a healthy development. Who would really be harmed? Not young people who haven't yet bought a home. In 1950, it cost 14 percent of the average 30-year-olds's income to buy the median home. Today it costs 44 percent. At those levels, many can't even qualify for a mortgage. The fraction of young Americans owning homes has dropped dramatically. Most people who already own homes are either going to live in them for many more years or trade up. Regional variations may affect them, but in general the houses they sell and the houses they buy will go up or down together.

The group hurt by a downturn in house prices would be older people selling their last house. But these folks are likely to have bought for a small fraction of today's prices. It's rough justice if they make a smaller profit and home ownership becomes more affordable for young people.

The bloated prices of existing houses may make the owners feel rich, but they add nothing to the nation's wealth. A house is exactly the same house after it doubles in "value." In fact, as my favorite economist, Henry George, pointed out a century ago, inflated land values make the economy less efficient. They operate like a tax on the truly productive factors, labor and capital. Housing inflation has depressed our economy, frenzied our psyches, divided our society. A turnaround would be nerve-racking, but no bad thing.

## Rioting

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Soldiers shot protesters and helicopters buzzed riot areas in coastal, desert and mountain areas hit hard by high unemployment and spiraling prices.

President Chadli Benjedid prepared to address the nation tonight while the country reeled under a state of emergency, nighttime curfew was in effect in the capital, Algiers. Observers said he would likely appeal for calm in his 8 p.m. (3 p.m. EST) message.

They suggested he stress this appeal by adding the economic crisis which worsened the violence Tuesday, the worst in this North African country since its independence from France in 1962.

Unrest hit the western city of Oran to Annaba in the north. Rioting also was reported in dozens of provincial centers, including in the southern desert. Interior Minister El Hadj Boumedienne appeared on state television the weekend.

"We have tried in

## Bush and second de

George Bush and Michael Dukakis focused on strategy for their second presidential debate as state polls around the nation indicated that the Republican nominee is solidly leading over the Democrat.

The vice president spent several hours at his Washington home Sunday morning preparing for the debate before traveling to Illinois where he made a Slavic parade and vowed to forget the Soviet presence in Europe.

Dukakis was close about six hours with advisers at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston where they discussed strategy for the contest scheduled for Thursday in Los Angeles.

The Democratic nominee speaking at a Long Island City, N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo Columbus Day parade in New York City.

Bush was addressing the Knights of Columbus in Trenton, N.J., where he would discuss crime and rights of victims.

The GOP nominee's mate, Dan Quayle, is campaigning in Detroit and Tonawanda, Mich., in Akron and Toledo, Ohio.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is en route to Senate duties in Texas.

Statewide polls in Ohio, New Mexico and showed Bush leading while a survey of voters in Southern and border states showed the Republican nominee a 12-point regional lead over his Democratic rival.

The poll of 2,102 voters, conducted last week, showed the Constitution showed Bush leading Dukakis 49-37 percent of those surveyed.

The poll had a margin of plus or minus two points.

Bush led in every state, including Florida, where he has a 26-point advantage, although despite the poll the Lone Star state Sen. Bentsen on the Democratic ticket the GOP nominee can point lead.

Both are high-stakes electoral college states. Bush has 21 electoral votes; Dukakis has 21.

The survey also showed Bush leading in Alabama, Delaware, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana.

With his support in the South, Bush turned the crucial state of Illinois into a 24 electoral vote state. The vice president's wife, Barbara, rode a fashioned fire truck in a mile parade route in Cicero and Berwyn, Ill., during the parade, a traditional celebration of



# Rioting claims 200 Algerian lives

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Soldiers shot protesters and army helicopters buzzed riot areas to quell unrest that killed at least 200 in coastal, desert and mountain areas hit hard by high unemployment and spiraling prices.

President Chadli Bendjedid prepared to address the nation tonight while the country remained under a state of emergency and a nighttime curfew was in effect in the capital, Algiers. Observers said he would likely appeal for calm in his 8 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) message.

They suggested he could buttress this appeal by addressing the economic crisis which triggered the violence Tuesday — the worst in this North African nation since its independence from France in 1962.

Unrest hit the western port city of Oran to Annaba in the east. Rioting also was reported in a dozen provincial centers, including in the southern desert, said Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri, appearing on state television over the weekend.

"We have tried in vain to stop

the troubles," Khediri said.

In Algiers, where the violence started, clashes between the army and rioters spread late Saturday and early Sunday as protesters defied a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and a ban on demonstrations.

Only brief volleys of gunfire were heard early today. Kouba, on the southern fringes of Algiers, apparently suffered the largest number of dead and injured. Hospital sources reported more than 60 people killed when the army, according to witnesses, fired into a crowd after it repeatedly ignored calls to disperse.

Information compiled from hospital and police sources in various parts of the country indicated about 200 people killed and several hundred injured. It seemed likely the actual death toll was higher.

No official death toll has been issued.

The unrest began about 10 days ago with non-violent strikes demanding higher wages to keep up with inflation.

Algeria's annual unemployment rate is estimated at 40 per-

cent and food prices have risen by at least 40 percent since January. But the government so far has vowed to stick to an austerity plan prompted in part by the falling price of oil, the nation's main export.

Bendjedid proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday. On Friday, the Military Command ordered soldiers to shoot if demonstrators failed to disperse.

At Mustapha Hospital in Algiers, physicians moved patients out of the hospital to make room for the hundreds of injured demonstrators.

"It's terrible. Beirut. Like Beirut. The same thing," said a Frenchman arriving Sunday in Paris on Air Algérie's only scheduled flight of the day. He was interviewed on French television. He was not identified.

Algiers was mostly calm Sunday as army helicopters armed with rockets flew at low altitudes, apparently to discourage the formation of crowds.

Algerian radio reported outbreaks of violence had occurred in the Kabyle mountain region east

## Bush and Dukakis setting strategy for second debate set on Thursday

George Bush and Michael Dukakis focused on strategy and studied for their second presidential debate as state polls across the nation indicated that the Republican nominee is solidifying his lead over the Democratic challenger.

The vice president spent several hours at his Washington, D.C. home Sunday morning preparing for the debate before traveling to Illinois where he marched in a Slavic parade and vowed never to forget the Soviet presence in Eastern Europe.

Dukakis was closeted for about six hours with a dozen advisers at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston where they discussed strategy for the confrontation scheduled for Thursday in Los Angeles.

The Democratic nominee was speaking at a Long Island school today before marching with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in the Columbus Day parade in New York City.

Bush was addressing a Knights of Columbus meeting in Trenton, N.J., where aides said he would discuss crime and the rights of victims.

The GOP nominee's running mate, Dan Quayle, was campaigning in Detroit and Farmington Hills, Mich., in addition to Akron and Toledo, Ohio.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen was tending to Senate duties in Washington.

Statewide polls in Kansas, Ohio, New Mexico and Missouri showed Bush leading Dukakis while a survey of voters in 15 Southern and border states found the Republican nominee holding a 12-point regional advantage over his Democratic rival.

The poll of 2,102 registered voters, conducted last week by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, showed Bush leading Dukakis 49-37 percent with 12 percent of those surveyed undecided.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus two percentage points.

Bush led in every state, including Florida, where he held a 26-point advantage, and Texas, where despite the presence of Lone Star state Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the Democratic ticket, the GOP nominee enjoys a 14-point lead.

Both are high-stakes Electoral College states; Florida has 21 electoral votes; Texas is the third biggest prize with 29.

The survey also included Alabama, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas and North Carolina.

With his support strong in the South, Bush turned his attention Sunday to the Midwest and the crucial state of Illinois, which has 24 electoral votes.

The vice president and his wife, Barbara, rode in an old-fashioned fire truck along a two-mile parade route between Cicero and Berwin, in the annual Houbay Day parade, a Czechoslovakian celebration of bountiful

mushroom crops.

"This is the day we celebrate family, we celebrate faith and we celebrate freedom," Bush said in brief remarks before the parade began. "And none of us will ever forget there is not freedom in Eastern Europe, and I have pledged, as president, to never forget that."

Earlier, Bush prepared for the nationally broadcast, 90-min-

ute debate scheduled for Thursday in the Pauley Pavilion on the University of California at Los Angeles campus.

The date had depended on the length of the American League baseball playoffs, but that series ended Sunday when the Oakland A's completed a sweep of the Boston Red Sox.

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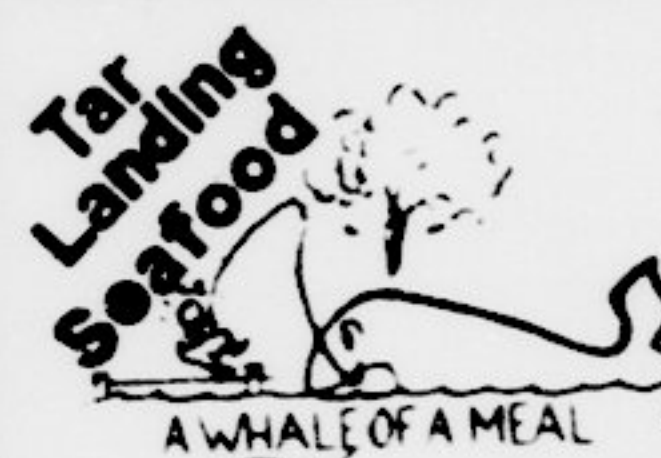
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 3 bedroom apartment. 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities, 1/3 deposit. Call Wendy at 752-1321.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Christian male roommate to share new mobile home. 10 minutes from campus. Non-smoker, please. Call Hugh at 756-6851 after 5:00 p.m.

**HOUSEMATE:** Quiet M/F, wanted by faculty member. 3 bedroom house, newly remodeled, walking distance campus. Rent and lease negotiable. Call 752-3677.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Buick Century Limited, AC, Cruise, PS, PB. High mileage but sharp, in good running condition. \$2800. Call 758-7423 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Mazda B-2000 Pick-up. High road miles. Topper. New tires. Excellent condition \$3400. Call 757-6281.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Volkswagen Jetta. 5 speed. Diesel. 87K. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 757-6281.

**STEREO FOR SALE:** Dual cassette, turntable, digital receiver, 2 speakers. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 756-9420 after 7 p.m.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**Typing Service:** Papers, \$1.50 per page. Resumes written and typed, \$20.00. Close to campus. Call Joy at 758-7423 between 6 and 9 p.m.

**STUDENT TYPING SERVICES:** Progressive Solutions, Inc., offers high-quality, inexpensive word processing and other services for the student. Our high speed laser printing systems yield the highest possible quality in the shortest length of time. Rates start at \$2.00 per page, and include paper and computerized spelling check. We also offer Resume production, and other business and professional services. Call 757-3111 M-F for more details!

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:** We offer typing

and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

**PARTY:** If you're having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties, dance, top 40 & beach. Call 355-2781, ask for Morgan.

**TYPING SERVICES:** Resumes, Term Papers, Theses, etc. Great Rates. Call Becky 758-1161 before 5, 752-1321 after 5.

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**PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED** on Tues. & Thurs. (call if can work either day). 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6319.

**MKTG. FIRM** seeks individual to work f/t or p/t marketing credit cards to students on campus. Flexible hours. Earn b/w \$90.00-\$150.00/day. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 25.

**OPPORTUNITY IN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY:** The #1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative to market a Spring Break trip on campus. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information, call 1-800-999-4300.

**NEED OYSTER SHUCKERS AND CATERERS:** Apply in person at Riverside Oyster Bar, 17N. Green St.

## PERSONALS

**NEED CASH?** Have baseball cards? Call

Earlvis, the mad baseball buyer. I pay damn good money for cards of any year, any shape, and any condition. If you need party money, Big E is the one to call. 757-6366, leave a message.

**LOST:** If anyone found 4 rings (classring, shrimp ring, birthstone ring, sweetheart ring) in the bathroom at Mendenhall Student Center on Friday (9/30), PLEASE CALL MICHELLE at 752-8463. REWARD!

**CHRISTOPHER:** You're doing a terrific job! I'm so proud of you. I love you with all my heart! Your Sweetheart, Joan.

**THETA CHI:** The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Theta Chi for regaining their charter. Glad to have you back.

**KA'S:** Can't wait to see where you were when the ship went down, tonight! Get ready for an awesome time. The Sigmas.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** We had a great time

building the float with you guys. Thanks for having us over! The Sigmas.

**MARTA JOYNER AND KRIS KELLY:** Congratulations on making the Homecoming Court. We love you. The pledges and sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**THE PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Would like to thank the pledges of Delta Zeta for the great time we had with you.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE AUCTION SUNDAY:** Oct. 23 at the Attic. Stay tuned for details.

**NEW DELI KEEPS JAMMIN':** On Thursday come hear the SWAMP GYPSIES, featuring Mike Hamer, Sue Ludeke & Bob Gravelin. They play between 9-11, after 11 p.m. is DEAD HEAD JAM. Friday, don't miss WIDESPREAD PANIC, or you'll be sorry.

**WAY TO GO M.B.:** Sure helps the Alpha Xi Delta rep!

**KA:** Thanks for all the fun! You guys sure know how to do it right. Love the Chi Omega's.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** On your new charter Theta Chi. Love the Chi Omega's.

**THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP JOHN CARTER!** Love the Chi Omega's.

**CHI OMEGA PLEDGES:** Get psyched. We can hardly wait. Love the sisters of Chi Omega.

**KAREN, STEVE, DAVID:** Thanks you guys for a most enlightening weekend. Student Union forever! Love, Karen G.

**MASSAGE CLINIC:** Physical therapy students are having a massage clinic on Tuesday, October 11 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Physical Therapy Lab in the Allied Health Bldg. Advanced tickets are \$1.00 for 10 min. and \$1.25 at the door.

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# Announcements

## 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 GCB (see schedule below for Oct. Seminars). 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!
- Thurs., Oct. 13, 4 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 20, 1 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 24, 1 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 20, 6 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

## 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 GCB, room 2028.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 (\$3500), 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).

## KAPPA DELTA PI

Organizational meeting Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., rm. 129 Speight. For members and any interested potential members.

## TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Attention all ECU students, faculty, alumni and parents of ECU students! Why spend another dull Thanksgiving when you could be in the exciting city of lights, New York City. Come join the Student Union's Travel Committee excursion to New York City, Nov. 23-27. For more info., call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611.

## MINORITY STUDENT ORG.

ELECTION of officers for the MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION will be held on Oct. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Students interested in running for an office or nominating another student should contact Dr. Smith (205 Whitchard or extension 6495) NO LATER THAN OCT. 7. Positions available are: PRESIDENT, VICE-PRES., SEC. AND TREASURER.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to our Bible Studies every Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring a friend. For more info., call Jim at 752-7199.

## FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

**CASH, VACATION, & PRIZES: HOW?** By playing the hottest business game in town sponsored by Wall Street and AT&T. There are over 400 chances to win. The top 10 performers will receive a cash prize, with first place performer receiving \$25,000 cash, and the top 100 performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a wrist watch, courtesy of Benetton by Bulova. You can participate for only \$49.95. Interested participants can register on the first floor of the GCB on Wed. and Thurs. between 10-2 p.m. or by contacting Student Financial Mgmt. Assoc. members or call the FINA dept. 757-6670.

## OLD YEARBOOKS

The yearbook staff has a few copies of the 1983-1986 Buccaneers left in the office. If you would like to receive a copy of any of these books, please come by the Buccaneer office and pick one up. They are in front of the office door, and anyone is welcome to receive a copy. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the Publications Bldg.

## ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in Intercollegiate Debate, Public Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Reading, or Dramatic Interpretation? Well, the ECU Forensics Society is for you. We meet every Tues. night at 8:00 in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

## SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having a called meeting Oct. 11 in Rawl 106 at 4:00. Guest speaker—Micky R.L. McDowell, Dept. head for AT&T. Subject: New Technology in Fiber Optics. All members and interested persons are urged to attend!

## UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Underwater Hockey games are scheduled from 7:00 p.m. thru 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym pool. An approved Club Sport, new members are welcome at any time — equipment needs include: mask, fins, snorkel. Come out and try the newest sport on campus.

## INJURY EVALUATION

Injury assessment will be performed by a certified trainer each Wed. and Thurs. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Sports Care Room. A recommendation for rehabilitative processes will be given for all interested. For additional info., call 757-6387.

## SNCAE

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Joan Shapley will speak to us on how to arrange our classrooms. ALL EDUCATION MAJORS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

## PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The PreProfessional Health Alliance will hold its first meeting of the 88-89 school year, on Thurs., Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. Any student interested in a health-related career is invited to attend.

## FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

The Student Financial Management Assoc. will meet Wed., Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in room 3009 of the GCB. The guest speaker will be Dorson White, V.P. for Business Services at BB&T. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

## SUMMER JOBS

Dr. Jack Vogt, a representative from the Institute of Government Summer Intern

Program, is coming to ECU to speak on summer jobs in state government. The presentation will be on Mon., Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in 1029 GCB. The ten-week internship program, in the Raleigh area, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college. (Those entering Graduate School as of May 1989 are not eligible).

## CLASS PICTURES

Any student wishing to have a class picture taken for the yearbook now has that chance. Class photographs will be taken Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Student Store from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The yearbook is not your yearbook until you are in it.

## ECU SURF CLUB

The Surfing Club will have a meeting Tues., Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 221. The meeting is very important. Everyone is welcome.

## NTE (SPECIALTY AREA)

The National Teacher Exam—Specialty Area—will be offered at ECU on SAT., NOV. 12, 1988. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than OCT. 14, 1988. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

## AHPAT

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on SAT., NOV. 12, 1988. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The Psychological Corp., 555 Academic Court, San Antonio, TX 78204-0952 to arrive by OCT. 11, 1988.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Have you started working on your PROFESSIONAL FILE yet? Come see completed files and get some great ideas at the next (EC2) meeting! Everyone is welcome to come on Wed., Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Please join us!

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold a business meeting Oct. 15th from 7-7:30 p.m. in room 205 Austin. All those interested please attend. We will discuss purchasing tee-shirts.

## MINORITY CAREER EXPLORATION DAY

Wed., Oct. 19, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Representatives from various career fields will be available to talk about career opportunities. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and Career Planning and Placement Services.

## KARATE CLUB

If you are interested in joining the ECU Karate Club, come to Memorial Gym

Thurs., Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. for registration and a free demonstration.

## ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Society for the Advancement of Mgmt. is sponsoring a tour of the DuPont plant in Kinston on Wed., Oct. 12. We will meet in GCB room 1026 at 3:00 and depart shortly after. Anyone interested in going should see Dr. Koulamis in GCB 3111 or contact Angela Dixon.

## JUNIORS, SENIORS, & GRAD. STUDENTS

Sign up this week for your own Visa or MasterCard with Sovran Bank. The Society for the Advancement of Mgmt. will have a table set up in front of the student store through Thurs. from 9:00-4:00. Sovran Bank is offering great terms to full-time students, so come by and apply this week.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Tues., Oct. 11 at 8:00 in Jenkins Auditorium. New members are welcomed.

## SNCAE

Do you know all you need to know about taking the NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM? There will be a workshop for the NTE Professional Knowledge area Wed., Oct. 12, 4:30-8:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00. Register in Speight, room 154. First 25 people to register will be taken, so hurry! See Sherry Tripp. It's worth your time to know!

## SKIING TRIP

Be sure to attend the Intramural Skiing Trip registration meeting from Aug. 22 to Oct. 22. Now you can ski the slopes and learn techniques in this fun filled trip!

## 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural Free Throw Contest registration meeting held Nov. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO103. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? Attend the first officials clinic on Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at MG102. For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

## CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural Co-Rec Flag Football meeting held Oct. 25 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? Attend the first officials clinic Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in MG102. For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

## BANNER CONTEST

Last chance to register your organization's banner for the National Alcohol Awareness Week Contest is 5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 in 209 Whitchard. Remember all banners will be judged at 4 p.m. Wed., Oct. 19 at Ficklen Stadium, East service entrance. Call 757-6823 for more info.

## SOCCER

Be sure to attend the Intramural Soccer registration meeting held Oct. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? Attend the first officials clinic Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

## RHO EPSILON

Members or anyone interested in Rho Epsilon National Real Estate Fraternity are reminded of a mandatory meeting on Wed., Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in GCB 3009. If you cannot make the meeting or have any questions, please call Todd Kirkpatrick at 752-3642.

## WYNTON MARSALIS CONCERT

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present Wynton Marsalis in concert Tues., Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets go on sale for this Performing Arts Series event on Mon., Oct. 10. Winner of a Grammy Award for both classical and jazz performances, Mr. Marsalis is sure to bring an energetic and entertaining show to Wright Auditorium. For further details, contact The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call (919) 757-6611.

## EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the Dec. issue. The magazine is published twice a semester with the first issue coming out in Oct. This special issue will be a small magazine with mainly general information, whereas the Dec. 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 Bldg.

## VOLLEYBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural Volleyball registration meeting held Oct. 19 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

## WERE YOU A BOY SCOUT?



## Doing the county fair hop

By JIM SHAMLIN  
Staff Writer

It's Friday afternoon, classes are over, and it's time to relax. Downtown is the same old scene; something different is wanted, a change of pace.

Thumbing through the pages of *The East Carolinian* the answer is found: the Pitt County Fair. So you call a friend and say "Hey, want to cruise the fair?"

At 7:30 p.m., you pick up the date and cruise east towards highway 256. A few miles down 256, you see an array of neon and fluorescent lights in the distance before stopping in a queue of traffic in the left lane.

"Ooh," the friend says, in child-like anticipation, "The Ferris Wheel."

There are many attractions which rise above the labyrinth of booths below. The steam from concession booths rises slowly towards the starless sky, visible only in the faint light. The traffic begins to move; a Pitt County Deputy is directing the line of cars across the highway, into the parking lot.

Twenty minutes later, you're led to an available space which is a 15-minute hike from the gates. So you begin the trek, navigating puddles and squidgy spots.

It's another ten minutes before you reach the booth by the gate, and another fifteen in queue for tickets. "Two, please," feeling the tingle of excitement returning.

"Six," says an old woman in a stained pink sweatshirt. She looks tired, as if she hasn't left the ticket window for three days.

After buying the tickets, we wade into another line which moves only a little faster. An old man in a satin baseball jacket and a John Deere cap takes the tickets and lets you pass. Shuffling through a throng of bewildered onlookers and uninformed deputies, the fair-goers veer to the left, away from the motor show and towards more civilized amusements.

"Let's ride the ferris wheel," suggests your date as you weave through an arcade, ignoring the calls of the red-faced carnies. You nod and look around for a ticket booth. When you find one, you have to wait in another queue to purchase ten tickets for \$3.50.

There is a longer line at the ferris wheel. You're lucky that you bought ten tickets; that's exactly what you need for the two of you to ride. As the wheel spins around, she looks at the array of amusements below. You smile at her fervor, even though you're thinking about the twenty-minute wait you endured for the five-

minute ride.

After the ride is over, you decide to eat some food from the concession stand. Paying \$7.50 for two corn dogs, an order of fries, and two cokes, you stand there eating, you look at the crowd.

In the crowd, there are red-necks, crying toddlers in K-Mart jumpsuits, dazed-looking pre-teens in plaid polyester pants, obnoxious teenagers in baseball caps and black tee-shirts, young punks in leather jackets, and middle-aged people dressed in cellulose and baseball caps. It's like double-coupons day at Farm Fresh. Bored, and perhaps disgusted, by the penny public, you look around for a trash can. You realize that you're standing on it.

After a gourmet junk food dinner, the "Tilt-A-Whirl" ride looks appealing. Then comes Sea Dragon, The Round-Up, The Octopus, and a few other rides whose names soon blend in among the rest.

Being the average male fair-goer, you feel compelled to ask your date if she would like a stuffed animal. She tugs at your sleeve, pointing to a four-foot stuffed Gumby. It hangs in an attractive display, along with six others just alike.

See EATING, page 8



The headless women is only one of the big attractions at the annual Pitt County Fair. Reviewer Jim Shamlin had a good time, but spent too much money. (Photo by Mark Love—Photolab)

## Origin of fairs goes beyond the invention of Ferris Wheel

By JIM SHAMLIN  
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder, as you floated above the crowds in the Ferris wheel, how the tradition of fairs began?

Once a year, for as long as you can remember, there has been a county fair in each county, a state fair in each state, and The Worlds Fair which encompasses the planet. Where did it all begin?

The word "fair" itself comes from Old French term "foire", a combination of Latin "forum" (marketplace) and "feriae" (holiday). Thus, a fair is a special sort of marketplace held on holidays. This definition hardly befits the modern fair, which is better described as a "carnival"—a festivity held purely for amusement.

Like that of many traditions, the origin of the fair is highly nebulous. It is likely that fairs are a product of a pre-historic festival. Before the existence of gods, primitive tribes would gather after a good hunt or, much later, a good harvest. There would be a great feast and a trade of crafts and skills.

Inevitable, a few of the warriors would get toasted and engage in a spear-chucking contest, much to the amusement of their Cromagnon wives and offspring. Or perhaps the farmers would say, "Oh, yeah, well my pig's bigger than you pig," and they would bring the animals out for a more objective comparison.

A more reasonable explanation might derive from the overland trade routes of Eastern merchants, who drove their wagons across Europe to peddle their wares. For safety's sake, they went in caravans, later called Gypsy trains, through the continent. To attract customers, they would bring musicians, jugglers, belly-dancers, sword-swallowers, and so forth.

A documented theory of the origin of fairs is provided by Cornelius Walford. In his book,

*Fairs, Past and Present* (written in 1863), he suggested that fairs originated from the masses of pilgrims who traveled to holy places on holy days. Since the site itself could not accommodate all pilgrims, tents were pitched in its general area.

And since money is easier to carry than food, especially on a long trek, they bought provisions from the local peasantry. In order to maximize their profits, these peasants began to set up booths in the pilgrims' campsites.

One such early fair held on the feast of Saint Bartolomew in Smithfield, English. Historians recognize Smithfield as the site where many tournaments were held: The nobility would joust while the peasantry, or anyone else who couldn't afford shiny armor and gallant steeds, would wrestle. Eventually, the two events grew together into a huge celebration.

Regardless of the precise origins, the primary element of early fairs was commerce. While a single person would not be willing to travel fifty miles to buy a single ounce of spice, a merchant would gladly travel that distance to sell a large quantity to throngs of customers. Livestock sales, once an individual event, soon came to the fairs. There, judges would rank livestock (including slaves captured in combat) to rank quality, which would serve as a standard for bidding.

Amusements, however, did not fall by the wayside. There were theatrical booths, competitions, performances by artisans, and even public executions. Fairs provided the opportunity for a single performance to attract a large audience, and hence a large sum of admissions. Even though these amusements were many, they still did not replace trade as the focus of the fairs.

Politicians, of course, could not ignore the fairs. An event of such proportions, properly taxed, could generate much revenue for a policy. Sir William Littlebury,

Lord Mayor of London, invested over 500 marks (about 245 lbs. of silver) to improve the roads in specific consideration of fair-goers. Of course, riots, crime, dis-

ease, and fires were always a risk when people amassed, but the benefit of commerce and taxes far outweighed these dangers.

There was much legislature over fairs. They were limited in time, disbanded when the plague struck, and moved out of the cities. Laws of the polity were extended to fairs, so that such things as prostitution and gambling, once popular events, were illegalized at fairs as well. The English Courts of Piepowder arose with fairs and disbanded with their dissolution. These courts served to settle disputes among the merchants and customers. They also set standards of measure, quality, and price. In fact, many of the statutes of common law concerning commerce originated in these fair courts.

Since Walford's book was written some time before the invention of the Ferris Wheel, the evolution of fairs since the mid-nineteenth century is left to speculation. But the decline of mercantile in fairs is apparent.

Of course, there are some goods, such as candy-apples and carnal popcorn which are still specifically sold at fairs. These goods, by and large, aren't necessities. Thus fairs, by and large, are no longer an event which is crucial to world commerce.

Live stock judging is still held at fairs. The animals themselves are not sold, but the prizes they win increase their value. Still, this event is of relatively minor importance to the general public.

There are still special events such as motor shows and concerts. And there are a plethora of mechanical contraptions which whirl fairgoers about. Thus, entertainment has surpassed mercantile as the primary function of fairs.

## Seventh daughter of seventh daughter looks back on years

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Hope Bennett was born 90 years ago, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and the middle child among 13 in a family named Formyduval.

She was 14 years old before she visited a town, traveling by wagon along a muddy road from her home in the Nakina community to Vineland, now part of Whiteville. It was enough to let her know she was not going to stay down on the farm.

At 16, she impetuously married a railroad man three times her age. Her family told her it wouldn't work. It was 14 years later, while living in Savannah, Ga., that she realized they were right.

Freeing herself from a stifling marriage, she enrolled in a cosmetology school in New York City, arriving during Prohibition to find herself sharing an apartment building with some other enterprising North Carolinians who had brought some home-grown skills north with them. They were operating stills in the apartment building.

"I never knew what hospitality was until I went to New York," she said in an interview with the Wilmington Morning Star. She befriended a manager at the Metropolitan Opera House and got season tickets for two years. She also caught a stage show introducing a new act: a kid named Bing Crosby.

In 1934, she returned to Savannah to start a beauty shop

business. Between cutting hair and giving permanents, she began dabbling in real estate, buying old houses and renovating them, doing a lot of the work herself.

She can still recall the amazement of a building contractor who arrived at a job site to discover that she had already put down the foundation herself.

"I can't believe I'm 90 years old," she said. "I can't do the things I used to, but my mind and my attitude toward life are the same as they always were."

Her second marriage was happy and lasted 14 years before her husband died of heart disease. She was alone for seven years until one day she was sitting in a supper club in Savannah when a man playing the piano asked her if she had any requests. He played every tune she named.

James H. Bennett was his name.

"They called me 'Red' for years and years, but I lost most of my hair so now they call me Jimmy," he said.

Bennett grew up in South Carolina, enrolling at the University of South Carolina at the age of 15, the youngest freshman the school had ever had.

Bennett played in the bands of Tommy Dorsey and at the Grand Ole Opry. During World War II, while serving in the 3rd Army, he once performed for the troops, including Gen. George S. Patton. An old shoulder injury

hampers his musical pursuits, but he can still belt out old tunes on an accordion.

He says he once knew 1,000 songs and played in a place where the owner promised a \$10 bill to anyone who could name a tune Bennett didn't know.

"I think he only lost one \$10 bill," he said. "My memory's not as good. I can't remember but about 800 of them."

Bennett was on the way from New York to play at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami when he stopped in Savannah for a two-week gig at the supper club.

He walked Hope to her car one night. He never did make it to Miami.

They were married 21 years ago. This time, she married a younger man. He's 66.

Back in 1957, Mrs. Bennett was diagnosed with anemia and a nerve disorder that temporarily confined her to a wheelchair. She overcame the problems, however, and she's still going strong, devoting a lot of time to making quilts for nieces and nephews.

The Bennetts have no children of their own, but they have other relatives in Columbus County. About six and a half years ago, they returned to Whiteville, where they live in a mobile home they moved into after Mrs. Bennett was told she could not live in an apartment with her two dogs, both dead now and still missed, remembered in pictures produced by Bennett's hobby of photography.

## Railroad clothing are in vogue

SPENCER, N.C. (AP) - Dressed in traditional railroad clothes, retired machinist Milton Ruble and a handful of other volunteers are trying to restore to glory what once was the largest repair facility for steam locomotives in the South.

"What we're doing is for the next generation," Ruble said of the restoration of Spencer Shops. "We want them to be able to learn something about their past."

The railroad buffs hope to turn the 57-acre site and its decaying buildings into a transportation museum surpassed by none.

The Southern Railway opened the Spencer Shops in 1896 because of its strategic location halfway between Washington D.C. and Atlanta. By 1938, the facility employed nearly 3,000 men and was capable of servicing 100 steam locomotives a day.

"In its heyday, one completely rebuilt locomotive would

come out that door every day," said Charlie Peacock, a former brakeman and conductor who is president of the non-profit N.C. Transportation History Corp., which leases the facility from the state.

With the introduction of diesel locomotives in the 1940s, activity waned. The shops were closed in 1960, leaving only a skeleton crew.

In 1977, Southern donated the Spencer Shops to the state as the eventual site of the N.C. Transportation Museum. But little state funding has materialized and most of the progress at the site is credited to the small band of elderly volunteers.

Ruble and his crew has logged thousands of hours restoring old trains, repairing tracks and performing countless other grimy duties.

"My wife likes to tell every-

one that she saw me more often when I was working," said Jim Mesimore, who also put in 47 years at the shops.

The 37-stall roundhouse is serviced by a 100-foot turntable which rotates to permit locomotives to move into and out of the roundhouse for repairs. The volunteers got the turntable working again, much to the amazement of a state official who considered it a total loss.

Ruble and the other volunteers wonder aloud if the Spencer Shops can survive the elements long enough for the state to fund it as a full-fledged museum.

Five years ago, the state Department of Cultural Resources opened an exhibit on the history of transportation in the old Master Mechanic's Office storehouse. Thousands of students visit the Spencer Shops each year, where they get a chance to take a ride on an old steam locomotive.



This is one of Frank Diener's works of art which will be on exhibit Thursday at Gray Art Gallery. The elephant will join other big top sculptures in "Diener's Circus."

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ation meeting held Oct. 19 at 6:00  
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and! Interested in officiating? At-  
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42.

NTON MARSALIS CON-  
CERT

pt. of University Unions is proud  
Sent Wynon Marsalis in concert  
Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Audi-  
um. Tickets go on sale for this Per-  
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member of a Grammy Award for both  
al and jazz performances. Mr. Mar-  
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For details, contact: The Central  
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11.

EXPRESSIONS

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mainly general information,  
as the Dec. issue will be a larger size  
ring news stories, short stories,  
als, poetry, etc. Articles may be left  
office or at the Media Board  
ary's Office in the Publications

VOLLEYBALL

to attend the Intramural Volley-  
ball registration meeting held Oct. 19 at  
in GCB 1026. Play begins shortly  
and! Interested in officiating? For  
onal info., call DAVE Hall at 757-

ERE YOU A BOY SCOUT?

Carolina Council's Order of the Ar-  
ledge, Croatan Lodge #117, is cele-  
brating its 50th Anniversary on Nov. 4 at  
er Scout Reservation. All past mem-  
ber of Croatan Lodge are invited "Green  
ll," William Harcourt (Author of the  
out Handbook), will be our hon-  
guest. In order to attend, you must  
register by Oct. 14. The cost will be  
for Sat. and \$15 for Fri.-Sun. Regis-  
tration includes all meals, activities, and a  
ful special edition patch. Send  
with name and address to: East  
na Council, O A 50th Anniversary,  
Box 1698, Kinston, N.C. 28503 or call:  
512-1521.

ECU



# Eating at the Pitt fair

Continued from page 7

"Two dollars for three darts," the man shouts as you approach, knowing only too well that you're already interested. You hand him the money, take your darts, and miss miserably. The date looks unimpressed, so you reach into your pocket. This time, you manage to burst one balloon, a score which merits a blue snake made out of fake fur. "You can trade him in for bigger prizes," the cony reminds you, so you buy another chance, and another, and another. Several minutes later, you walk away from the booth. Your date clutches a stuffed white lion. It's no Gummy but it cost you over twenty bucks. She seems satisfied, but you feel lousy. As a consolation, you take her to another concessions stand. There, you buy two caramel apples and a bag of cotton candy to take home.

"Seven-fifty," says the middle-aged woman at the window. You reach into your pocket, finding only two fives and three crumpled ones. You hand her eight dollars and pocket the change, wondering where the rest of your eighty-dollar bankroll went.

On your way out, you decide to investigate the two large aluminum buildings near the gate. There aren't any lines there, and no-one appears to be collecting money from the people who wander into them.

The first building has four rows of booths. Some of them are commercial displays for not-profit organizations and local businesses, others are businesses in themselves - selling everything from baked goods to porcelain figurines to automotive stereo speakers, and others are propaganda centers for political factions.

As you enter the next building,

## Painter adds dreams to art

NEW YORK (AP) - To understand the paintings of Vicky Montesinos is to know her dreams.

"We all have our own universe," said Montesinos, a Mexican artist whose work has been shown throughout the world. "It belongs to you only. Sometimes you allow others to be in your universe and sometimes you don't."

The 44-year-old Montesinos is on show this fall at the Circle Gallery in Soho.

"I feel like my own universe is full of dreams. A fantasy, nothing that is quite visible," she says.

That world of fantasy seems to be in Montesinos' blood. Her father, Fernando Rivero, was a film director in Mexico City and worked with such actresses as Susan Hayward and Hedy Lamarr.

And Montesinos recalls being in awe of those women.

"I was surrounded by this kind of fantasy. They were so beautiful. I was thinking, 'I wish I could be like that,'" Montesinos said, adding that she doesn't find women as beautiful today.

"I don't know why. Maybe it's me. I'm sure there are beautiful women around but I don't find what I used to find in those people."

The women in Montesinos' paintings are often colorfully dressed with their hair hidden under elaborate hats.

"Basically, in all my paintings, the women have a nostalgic look,"

she said. "If I could choose to be in another life, I would choose the 1900s in Europe. I have a lot of feelings for those places. I have a read a lot history books about what happened there."

One of her paintings is called "The Venetian."

"I get a lot of inspiration every time I go to Venice. I try to go every year. It's a very serious place. I get inspired and try to bring what Venice was in the 1900s to my paintings. I imagine people dressed in a lot of gold."

Montesinos is concerned that people are more interested in material gains than in developing their imagination.

"The values have been changing little by little. I find people have really all their attention on making a lot of money; that takes a lot of time and energy. Maybe that's one of the reasons they really don't have time to dream."

you want to turn around right away - the smell of the pigs and goats overwhelms you from across the room. But your date cries, "look - bunnies," and strolls across the hay-matted floor. You follow her as she looks at rabbits, ducks, pigeons, and other innocent-looking animals in chicken-wire cages.

As for yourself, you are interested in a particular fellow who is looking at chickens from several feet away. Though he is dressed in a denim jacket and a baseball cap bearing the infamous "CAT" logo, there is something different about him.

Perhaps it's his distinguished

posture, or his designer spectacles, or the grey sideburns, which identifies him as a bastion of intelligence in this asylum for the mentally insufficient. He cocks his head, walks up to the cages, and barks loudly.

An hour later, you walk your date to her door. She is smiling a tired but satisfied smile. You feel exhausted and depressed, thinking of your \$25-an-hour evening. "I really enjoyed tonight," she says.

"Yeah," you say, "We should do it again sometime."

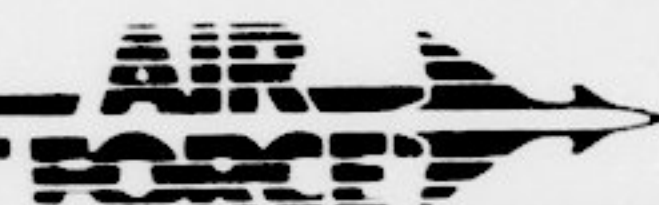
"Next year," she says.

"Next year," you think, and so the first time that night, you smile.

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## The year the ECU

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Assistant Sports Editor

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# Eating at the Pitt fair

Continued from page 7

"Two dollars for three darts," the man shouts as you approach, knowing only too well that you're already interested. You hand him the money, take your darts, and miss miserably. The date looks unimpressed, so you reach into your pocket. This time, you manage to burst one balloon, a score which merits a blue snake made out of fake fur. "You can trade him in for bigger prizes," the cony reminds you, so you buy another chance, and another, and another. Several minutes later, you walk away from the booth. Your date clutches a stuffed white lion. It's no Gumby but it cost you over twenty bucks. She seems satisfied, but you feel lousy. As a consolation, you take her to another concessions stand. There, you buy two caramel apples and a bag of cotton candy to take home.

"Seven-fifty," says the middle-aged woman at the window. You reach into your pocket, finding only two fives and three crumpled ones. You hand her eight dollars and pocket the change, wondering where the rest of your eighty-dollar bankroll went.

On your way out, you decide to investigate the two large aluminum buildings near the gate. There aren't any lines there, and no-one appears to be collecting money from the people who wander into them.

The first building has four rows of booths. Some of them are commercial displays for not-profit organizations and local businesses, others are businesses in themselves - selling everything from baked goods to porcelain figurines to automotive stereo speakers, and others are propaganda centers for political factions.

As you enter the next building,

## Painter adds dreams to art

(NEW YORK (AP)) - To understand the paintings of Vicky Montesinos is to know her dreams.

"We all have our own universe," said Montesinos, a Mexican artist whose work has been shown throughout the world. "It belongs to you only. Sometimes you allow others to be in your universe and sometimes you don't."

The 44-year-old Montesinos is on show this fall at the Circle Gallery in Soho.

"I feel like my own universe is full of dreams. A fantasy, nothing that is quite visible," she says.

That world of fantasy seems to be in Montesinos' blood. Her father, Fernando Rivero, was a film director in Mexico City and worked with such actresses as Susan Hayward and Hedy Lamarr.

And Montesinos recalls being in awe of those women.

"I was surrounded by this kind of fantasy. They were so beautiful. I was thinking, 'I wish I could be like that,'" Montesinos said, adding that she doesn't find women as beautiful today.

"I don't know why. Maybe it's me. I'm sure there are beautiful women around but I don't find what I used to find in those people."

The women in Montesinos' paintings are often colorfully dressed with their hair hidden under elaborate hats.

"Basically, in all my paintings, the women have a nostalgic look."

she said. "If I could choose to be in another life, I would choose the 1900s in Europe. I have a lot of feelings for those places. I have a read a lot history books about what happened there."

One of her paintings is called "The Venetian."

"I get a lot of inspiration every time I go to Venice. I try to go every year. It's a very serious place. I get inspired and try to bring what Venice was in the 1900s to my paintings. I imagine people dressed in a lot of gold."

Montesinos is concerned that people are more interested in material gains than in developing their imagination.

"The values have been changing little by little. I find people have really all their attention on making a lot of money; that takes a lot of time and energy. Maybe that's one of the reasons they really don't have time to dream."

you want to turn around right away - the smell of the pigs and goats overwhelms you from across the room. But your date cries, "look - bunnies," and strolls across the hay-matted floor. You follow her as she looks at rabbits, ducks, pigeons, and other innocent-looking animals in chicken-wire cages.

As for yourself, you are interested in a particular fellow who is looking at chickens from several feet away. Though he is dressed in a denim jacket and a baseball cap bearing the infamous "CAT" logo, there is something different about him.

Perhaps it's his distinguished

posture, or his designer spectacles, or the grey sideburns, which identifies him as a bastion of intelligence in this asylum for the mentally insufficient. He cocks his head, walks up to the cages, and barks loudly.

An hour later, you walk your date to her door. She is smiling a tired but satisfied smile. You feel exhausted and depressed, thinking of your \$25-an-hour evening. "I really enjoyed tonight," she says.

"Yeah," you say, "We should do it again sometime."

"Next year," she says.

"Next year," you think, and so the first time that night, you smile.

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Phillip Ritchie scored first for ECU with an assist from Tobin and Greg Roche. The conversion kick for two was good.





Willie Lewis looks for a hand up after being tackled. The Pirates were looking for something all day, but were unable to put it together. (Photo by Thomas Walters - ECU Photo Lab.)

## The year looks promising for the ECU men's/women's team

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pentathlon held last Thursday may indicate a promising season for the ECU swim team, as every time in this intra-squad meet was improved upon from last year.

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For the men, Raymond Kennedy, defending champion of last year's Pentathlon, kept his title for the second year in a row as he won with 3092 points.

Second place in the overall standings for the women was claimed by last year's title holder Meredith Bridgers with her 3406 point total. Tom Holsten, who had 2839 total points, had a comfortable second place lead for the men.

Third, fourth and fifth place overall standings for the men were claimed by Marc Cook (2326 points), Andy Johns (2279 points) and Mark O'Brien (2265 points). For the women, it was Shelly Mica (3299 points), Robin Wicks (2838) and Page Holt (2812) securing the third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

The women exploded as three new pentathlon records were set. Veteran sophomore swimmer Meredith Bridgers broke her own record in the 100-yard breaststroke when she swam it in 1:07.0. Freshman Jenny Maunch took second in 1:13.4 while Shelly Mica, who is also a freshman, secured third in 1:16.4.

Bridgers again claimed a title when she broke the record in the 200-yard individual medley (IM), turning in a time of 2:16.0. Maunch was again in second place, swimming the 200 IM in 2:18.3, and Mica repeated her third place performance again in this event, touching the wall in 2:19.0.

The 100-yard freestyle was the next record breaking event for the lady swimmers, and this time it was freshman Page Holt who put her name in the Pentathlon record books as she posted a winning time of 55.3. Coming in second was Maunch in 58.7, while sophomore Carolyn Green took third in 59.10.

Freshman Shelly Mica was next to shine for the Pirates as she swam to a first place finish in the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 1:02.7. Junior Robin Wicks followed to take the second place slot in 1:03.2 and Maunch held on for third in 1:03.3.

Finally for the ladies, it was freshman Wendy Smith taking first in the 100-yard backstroke in

1:05.8. Soon to follow was Mica in at 1:07.5 and bringing up the rear was Maunch in 1:09.2.

The men were impressive in their performances as well, as a new Pentathlon record was established in the 100-yard breaststroke. Raymond Kennedy, a junior and veteran to the ECU swimming program, swam a record breaking time of 1:01.23. John Springer claimed second with his time of 1:05.08, while Hoppy Hopkinson managed third in 1:06.54.

Next up for the Pirates was Tom Holsten, just barely capturing first from Kennedy in the 200-yard individual medley in his time of 2:02.93. Kennedy swam in at 2:02.93 while third place went to Ted Christensen.

Eight-hundredths of a second separated John Farrell and Mark O'Brien as Farrell came out on top with his time of 56.70. George Walters claimed third in this close race with a time of 56.84.

The 100-yard butterfly proved to be another close race, but it was Andy Johns who led the pack with a time of 54.61. Holsten closely followed with 54.75 and Erick Hoyos came in third in 56.71.

Finally for the men, John Farrell won the 100-yard freestyle with his time of 49.38 and Billy Haughton swam for second in 50.10. Hoyos secured third with a time of 50.18.

## Pirates drop to 1-5

By DOUG JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The Pirates of ECU really weren't beaten Saturday by a team from West Virginia. Rather, they were beaten by two things.

Themselves and Undra Johnson.

Perhaps we should begin with Johnson, a back-up tailback who came in when the Mountaineers' leading rusher Anthony Brown went out with a hamstring injury. Johnson ran over, under, around and through the Pirate defense for 167 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries. The defense seemed to be able to limit, if not contain, everyone but Johnson, who time and again came up with good yardage whenever the Mountaineers needed it.

Then we have the Pirates themselves. A team that can't seem to be able to get both the offense and the defense clicking at the same time. A team that had a touchdown called back on a penalty, and had two more touchdowns passes dropped. Add to this two missed field goals, and you may very well have the difference between beating a top-ten team and losing another game that they had the ability to win in front of 33,876 fans, the fourth-largest crowd in Ficklen history.

The Pirates had possession of the ball to open the game. Junior Robinson took the kick-off on his own goal line, and returned it 65 yards to the West Virginia 35 yard line. After a three-yard run, Reggie McKinney got open over the middle and caught a Charlie Libretto pass for a 20-yard gain down to the twelve-yard line. But the offense was unable to pick up the first down, and were forced to try a 30-yard field goal. Robb Imperato came on for the attempt, but it drifted wide left of the uprights, and the Pirates came up empty.

The Pirate defense played well on its first series out, holding the Mountaineers to three plays and forcing them to punt, but West Virginia got the ball back two plays later when Darrell Whitmore picked off a Libretto pass at the ECU 37-yard line. However, the Mountaineers were unable to move the ball, and were forced to bring Charlie Bauman in to kick a 49-yard field goal, giving West Virginia the early 3-0 lead with 9:31 left in the first period.

The Pirates were unable to score on the ensuing drive, and the Mountaineers took possession on their own 33-yard line.

Johnson took over at this point, coming in for the injured Brown. Johnson accounted for 54 of the 60 yards that it took for the Mountaineers to find the end

zone. Johnson capped the drive when he went over from five yards out. Bauman hit the extra point, and West Virginia went up 10-0 with 2:38 remaining in the first quarter.

The Mountaineers scored again in the opening minutes of the second period, after driving 58 yards in seven plays. The touchdown came when the Mountaineers' much heralded quarterback Major Harris hit tight end Adrian Moss for an 18-yard touchdown strike. Bauman added the extra point, giving the Mountaineers a 17-0 edge.

The Pirates finally got a break mid-way through the second when Mike Applewhite fell on a Major Harris fumble on the ECU 36-yard line. Travis Hunter entered the game for the Pirates, and took them down to the six-yard line before the drive stalled. Imperato came on and hit a 22-yard field goal with seven minutes left in the half to make the score 17-3.

The Pirate defense held the Mountaineers on their next two possessions, and with time running down the Pirates got the ball on their own 22-yard line. After gaining but three yards on the ground in two plays, Hunter went to the air for Al Whiting. His pass bounced off Whiting's chest, and Walter Wilson snagged it out of the air for a 24-yard gain out to the 49-yard line.

## Volleyball team slides

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's volleyball team was unable to come up with their first conference win this weekend as it lost to American University and George Mason University in a double match in Wilmington.

In a close first match, ECU went four games with the Lady Eagles of American. American won the first two games 15-9, 15-10 but the Lady Pirates were able to take the third game from them, 15-13. To cap off the win, American won the fourth game 15-9.

"We had four good games with American," said Coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "The match was not a runaway match. We played well, but had a few errors that knocked us out of each game. American was a surprise over last year's team."

With only a fifteen minute break, ECU then took on George Mason University, who had lost earlier in the day to Wilmington. In the words of Coach Kirkpatrick, it was a "flat match."

The Lady Pirates were unable to generate offense in a match that George Mason walked away with, 2-15, 8-15, 7-15.

In an effort to boost the offense, setter Kerry Weisbrod sat out one game against the Lady Patriots as Debbie Tate stepped in, but the win was out of the Lady Pirate's reach.

"With George Mason, we never really had anything going. I believe we could have beat them had we played as well as we did against American."

The Lady Pirates are now 6-9 overall and 0-3 in CAA play. Kirkpatrick says the conference

record is not a problem at this point in the season because there is a lot of time for improving before the conference tournament in November.

"Although we are 0-3 in the CAA now, finishing in a decent place in the conference is not below our reach. There is a line that can be drawn between UNC-Wilmington and William & Mary, then the other four teams are pretty even," said Kirkpatrick. "We are still progressing and will have everything put together by conference tournament time."

ECU, who has lost four consecutive games, will look for a win tonight night as it travels to Campbell University to take on the Lady Camels, who they defeated earlier this season, 15-6, 15-7, 15-4 in a match at Minges.

## Clemson plays just well enough to get win

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Clemson got a scare from Virginia before a Rodney Williams touchdown pass to Chip Davis with 1:52 left gave the Tigers a 10-7 victory.

"We played well enough to win, but we didn't," said Virginia coach George Welsh. "We played 60 minutes of football for the first time all season."

"They're getting better — a lot

better," said Clemson coach Danny Ford. "Virginia kept us from making the big play and made us earn it."

Virginia went ahead, 7-3, with 5:27 to play when quarterback Shawn Moore found Herman Moore in the right corner of the end zone for a 14-yard scoring pass to top an 11-play, 76-yard Cavalier drive.

Clemson took the ensuing kickoff and drove the length of the field in eight plays. Included in the series was tailback Terry Allen's 39-yard run on a third down that put the ball at the Virginia 22-yard line. Two plays

later, Williams found Davis alone down the left sideline for the game-winning score.

Virginia ran eight plays in the closing seconds, but lost the ball on downs at the Clemson 45 with 16 seconds left. The Cavaliers dropped to 2-3 and 1-2.

North Carolina, in dropping a 42-24 game to Wake Forest, fell to 0-5 in its ACC opener with North Carolina State lying in wait after its 49-0 shutout of East Tennessee State.

Maryland defeated Georgia Tech 13-8 in the other ACC game.

It had been 21 years since Wake Forest has been able to take

victories over North Carolina in back-to-back seasons, and in the 1967 triumph, Tar Heel first-year coach Bill Dooley was struggling with an 0-5 start that led to a 2-8 finish. Never has North Carolina started a year 0-6.

This time, Dooley is the Wake Forest coach in his second year, and he watched Mike Elkins complete 18 of 22 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns. Ricky Proehl caught one of those scoring passes, and had eight catches in all for 114 yards.

"We knew in preseason he was probably the top quarterback in the ACC," North Carolina

Coach Mack Brown said of Elkins. "We've seen guys like him three or four times now this season. We seem to bring out the best in the opposing team's quarterback."

Ricky Johnson scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and Dan Plocki kicked two field goals to give Maryland its second ACC victory and a 3-2 record overall.

The Wolfpack held East Tennessee State to 80 yards total offense. Piling up a 35-0 lead at halftime, Chris Williams and Tyrone Jackson scored two touchdowns apiece for the Wolfpack, 4-1, and Preston Poag connected

with Danny Peebles on an 85-yard touchdown play.

"Everybody was going out there to pay them back," N.C. State strong safety Jesse Campbell said. "We really paid them back."

Georgia Tech dropped to 1-4, all of its losses coming in league play.

Next weekend, all ACC teams go back to work. Unbeaten Duke goes for its sixth straight victory at Clemson, N.C. State is at North Carolina and Wake Forest is at Maryland in league games. Outside the conference, South Carolina is at Georgia Tech and Virginia is at Louisville.

## Mountain men in green jersey's defeat the ECU Rugby team

Special to the East Carolinian

The ECU Rugby Club traveled to Boone last Saturday to meet the Mountaineers of ASU. The Mountaineers, last year's State Champs, showed how home field can have its advantages.

The Pirate Rugger's started slow and couldn't seem to find their game plan. Both teams moved the ball effectively, but neither team was able to score early. The Mountaineers scored first on missed plays by ECU but could never open the game up.

Phillip Ritchie scored first for ECU with an assist from Bob Tobin and Greg Roche. The conversion kick for two was good.

Eric Mussler took one in to score and with the conversion the game was tied at 12.

Missed tackles and penalties were the downfall of ECU. ASU scored late in the second half and

the game ended 18-12.

The Pirate Rugger's took the loss well, and have found their

weak areas in time for the hardest part of their schedule.

In "B" side action, the Pirates

were too much for ASU. The Killers "B's" ran all over the Mountaineers and posted a 41-7 victory.

## Tennis team continues their winning streak

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's tennis team continued its winning streak Thursday as it won its fifth match of the season, defeating Campbell University 7-2.

ECU swept the singles, winning all six matches over the Lady Camels. In number one singles, ECU's Holly Murray defeated Campbell's Karen Poole in three sets, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 for ECU's first win of the day.

Jill Hobson recorded a win in

the number two singles as she defeated Laura Ross easily, 6-3, 6-3. ECU's Susan Mattocks also took an easy win over Dina Gaskins, 6-4, 6-0, while Wendy Simpson went three games with Minako Ishida, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, for her win.

Melyanee Morgan and Kathi Messer finished out ECU's singles sweep, each winning their matches in two games over their Campbell opponent.

ECU was only able to come up with one win in doubles action with Campbell. Hobson and Simpson recorded the win for

ECU as they defeated Gaskins and Antionette Burkman, 7-5, 7-5.

Messer and Mattocks lost a close match to Poole and Ross of Campbell, losing 7-5, 6-4, while

ECU's Ann Marie Welch took first place with an official time of

18:44, which betters the old course mark.

East Carolina finished with 27 points while St. Augustine had 41 and Pembroke had 93. Methodist was unable to score in the meet.

Methodist "A" team won the men's division with 17 points, while their "B" team finished with 79. ECU, who took third last week

for the season with their win over Campbell, and will look to continue their winning as they travel to Elon College on Tuesday for a 3:00 p.m. match.

The Pirates will be traveling to Wilmington on Thursday to compete in the state meet.

John Storms of Methodist set a new course record for the 8-kilometer run, finishing in 23:18. The Pirates will be traveling to Wilmington on Thursday to compete in the state meet.



# ECU loses to the Mounties

Continued from page 9

Hunter then connected with Bojack Davenport for a gain of eight, and two plays later with Jarrod Moody for a gain of 10 down to the 33. On the next play, Hunter found a streaking Wilson in the end zone on a 33-yard touchdown strike with :14 remaining. Imperato added the extra point, cutting the Mountaineer lead to only a touchdown, 17-10.

The Mountaineers had the ball to begin the second half, but after driving 36 yards down to the Pirate 13, West Virginia came up empty when Bauman missed on a 30-yard field goal attempt. It was only his second miss of the year.

The Pirates moved the ball well on the next possession, with

James and McKinney bearing most of the load on the 51-yard drive. They stumbled at the 29, though, and Imperato came on to attempt a 45-yard field goal. He missed, and West Virginia took over at the 30.

The Mountaineers took advantage of the good field position, scoring when Johnson capped a 70-yard drive with a 26-yard touchdown run. Bauman missed the extra point, and the Mountaineers led 23-10 with 1:46 left in the third quarter.

The Pirates were unable to put together a successful drive, and after three plays were forced to punt. John Jett, under a heavy rush, shanked the ball, and it drifted out of bounds at the ECU 46-yard line.

Again taking advantage of

the good field position, West Virginia drove the remaining 46 yards down to the one-yard line before Harris went over on a keeper off left tackle. The extra point was good, and the Mountaineers led by the final 30-10 margin with 13:25 left in the game.

As you may have guessed, neither team scored for the remainder of the game, although the Pirates threatened twice, both times moving down within the West Virginia 30-yard line. But they turned the ball over both times, once on downs and once on a Libretto interception. Pirate reserve quarterback Jeff Blake got into the game in the waning moments and made a good showing with his mobility.

"I thought it was a rough day for our kids," Coach Art Baker

said after the game. "We were closer today to being what I thought we'd be than any other time this year. I thought we played well against the seventh-ranked team in the nation.

"It was a close game where we couldn't make mistakes and we dropped passes, dropped touchdown passes and missed field goals. The two missed field goals played a big part. We could have played a much different type of game at 17-16 than 17-10.

"We continue to move the ball well, we just have to take advantage of scoring opportunities."

"This weekend she got into blocking for us and that makes her even more valuable for us."

## Volleyball team names the Players-of-the-Week

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

Donna Davis and Michelle MacIntosh have been named the East Carolina Volleyball Players of the Week by ECU coach Judy Kirkpatrick for the week ending October 16.

Davis, a senior outside hitter from Rockville Centre, N.Y., was named the offensive Player of the Week after the Lady Pirate's weekend of conference play.

Davis led ECU offensively with 14 kills, 11 in ECU's match against American University. She added to her effort five service aces against the Lady Eagles.

"Donna came off the bench and led us offensively with kills," Coach Judy Kirkpatrick said. "She had a good all-around match, offensively and defensively, blocking and hitting well."

Davis was the Lady Pirate's block assist leader with five block

assists for the weekend.

MacIntosh earned the title of defensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row as she continues to lead the Lady Pirates in digs. MacIntosh, a junior outside hitter from Morehead City, NC, leads ECU with 233 digs on the year.

This past weekend, MacIntosh added 48 digs in two matches to boost ECU defensively. She also added one block solo and two

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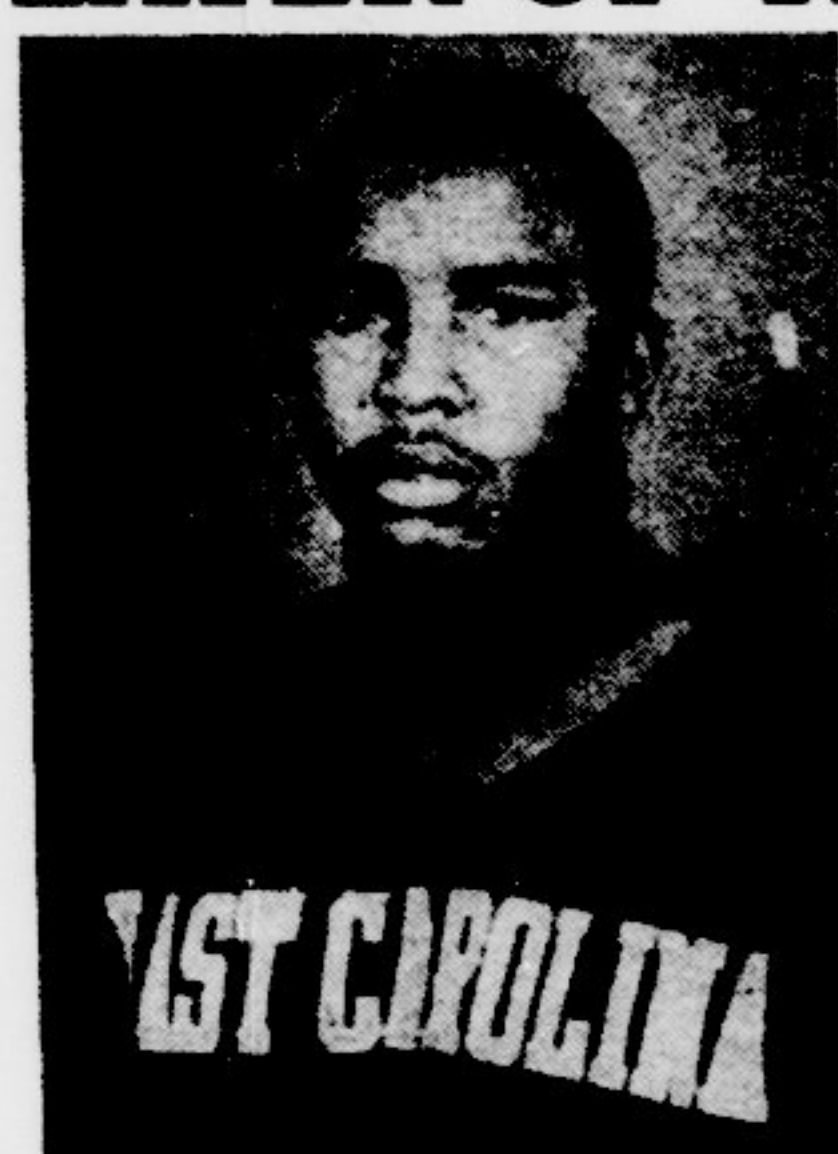
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block assists.

"Michelle has been great. She has been consistent on defense and offense," Kirkpatrick said.

### PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Mike Applewhite, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN-Henderson, NC

East Carolina vs West Virginia - Applewhite had 7 tackles against the Mountaineers, two of these for a two yard losses. He also deflected two passes and recovered a fumble that led to ECU's first score.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Mike is an Industrial Tech major whose most admired is Howie Long of the L.A. Raiders. He is the son of Jeff and Daisy Allen.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mike Applewhite, FROM PEPSI-COLA. MUCH CONTINUED SUCCESS.



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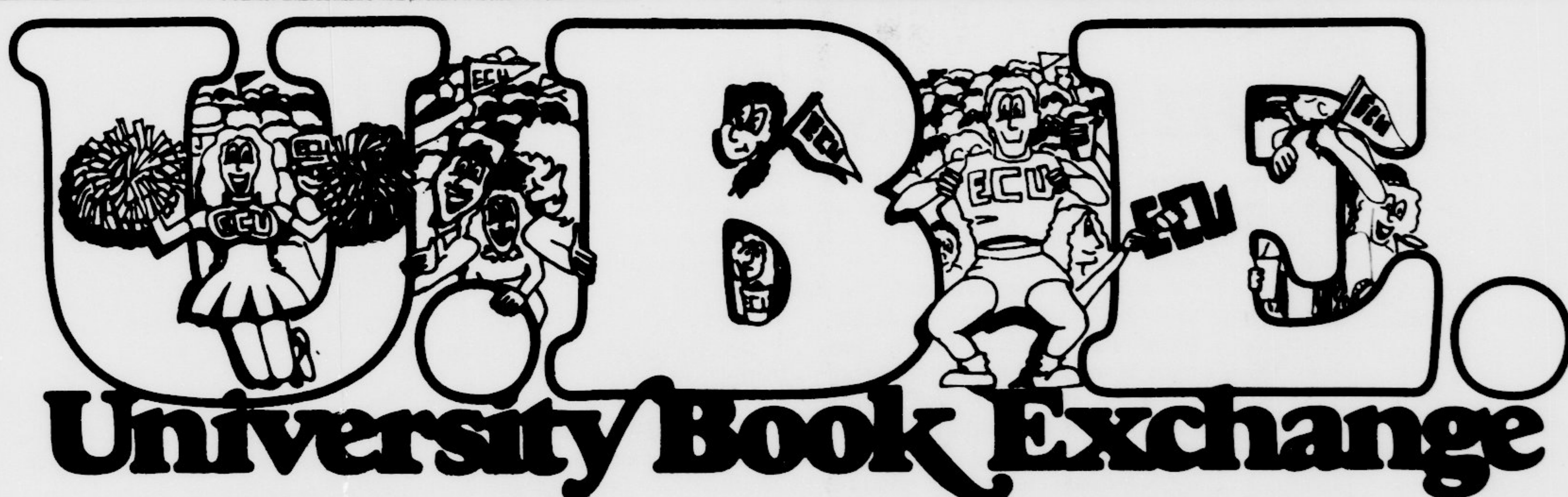
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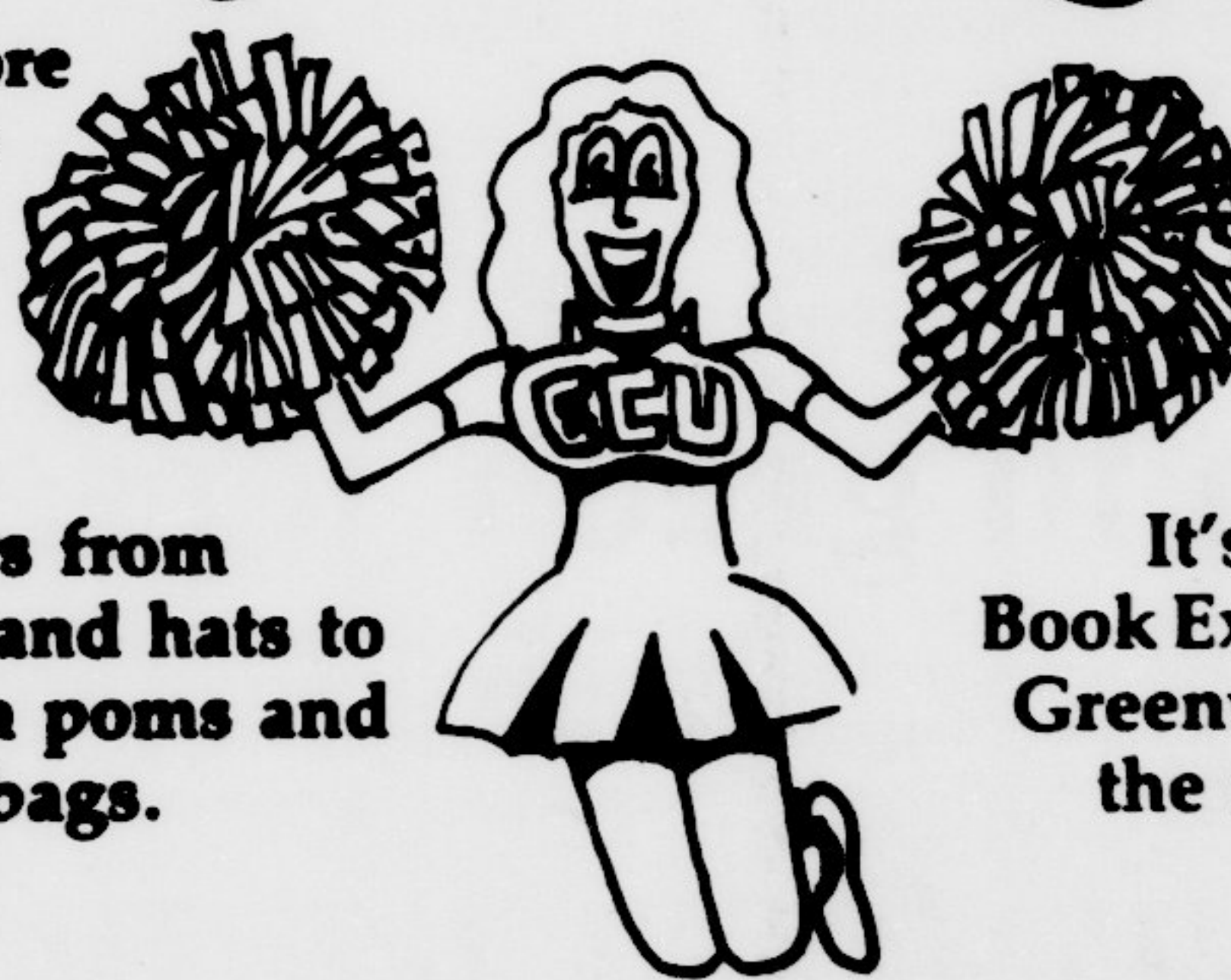
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### 1988 PIRATE HOME SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Tennessee Tech.	7:00 PM	Oct. 8 West Virginia (Homecoming)	2:00 PM
Sept. 24 Southern Mississippi (Parent's Day)	1:30 PM	Oct. 22 Syracuse	1:30 PM
Oct. 1 Southwestern Louisiana	1:30 PM	Oct. 29 Miami	1:30 PM

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