

Inside:	
EDITORIALS.....	4
CLASSIFIEDS.....	6
FEATURES.....	7
SPORTS.....	10

**Features:**  
Chippy gives "Elvira, Mistress of Darkness" two thumbs down, says it had one funny line and that one is questionable, see for yourself on page 7.

**Sports:**  
The Pirates extend their losing streak at 1-7 and the Miami Hurricanes blow into Ficklen with hopes of lengthening the streak, see page 10.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 29

Tuesday October 25, 1988

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

## Knifing mars weekend for two students

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

Two ECU students, Joseph L. Molineaux and Christopher D. Simpson, were knifed at 1:50 a.m. Saturday in the wooded area between Greene Dormitory and the ROTC building.

Chief Johnny R. Rose of ECU Public Safety said, "Tony L. Sauls, 18, of Clayton, N.C. was apprehended by ECU Public Safety an hour-and-a-half later in a nearby apartment complex and charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury."

Sauls was released Saturday morning on \$5,000 bond from the Pitt County Jail.

Molineaux and Simpson were taken to Pitt County Hospital where they were treated for multiple lacerations to their heads,

faces and arms.

The incident, according to Simpson, started when he and Molineaux were in the lobby of Greene Dorm and Sauls was attempting to enter.

**Simpson estimated the number of stitches rendered to Molineaux at 30-40 in the facial area and 30-35 in his arm.**

"The doors were locked and he was trying to get in," said Simpson. "We laughed at him for a minute or two and then let him

in. Once he was in, he and Jomo (Molineaux's nickname) started arguing and they took it outside, around to the east side of the dorm. When I looked around the corner he had punched Jomo and ran."

Simpson said he chased Sauls and gave up to check on Molineaux.

"Jomo was leaning up against a tree when this guy came sneaking up behind us with what looked like a knife," said Simpson. "He swung at Jomo and cut him from his ear to his jaw to the corner of his mouth. Jomo put his arm up to block it and was also cut on the arm."

"I tried to push him away and he hit me in the lip, arm and shoulder and then caught me in the back of the head. He cut me on the leg when I tried to kick him."

Simpson estimated the number of stitches rendered to Molineaux at 30-40 in the facial area and 30-35 in his arm.

Sauls told police that he was a student at N.C. State but police have not confirmed this either.

The police were able to apprehend and identify the assailant with the help of eye witnesses who saw Sauls when he was in the lobby of Greene Dorm.

Sauls' court date is set for Nov. 7 in the District Court of Greenville.

## Student and town leaders set Halloween on Monday

By JOE HARRIS  
News Editor

As scheduled and emphasized by the Town Council, Greenville Police Department and SGA President Larry Murphy the Halloween celebration will take place next Monday Night.

The rumor of the celebration taking place Saturday night is not true.

"The Town Council, bar owners, city and campus police, SRA, SGA, Dean Speier, IFC and the Panhellenic Council met and all decided that Halloween will be on Monday — it's as simple as that," Murphy said.

Murphy said that since the celebration is on Monday, it will cut down on the number of people coming to Greenville for the party. "It will be more of a Greenville and ECU function."

"We'll not tolerate people drinking and congregating in the streets on Saturday night," said Captain Randy Nichols of the Greenville Police Department. "They're (parties) welcome to come downtown in their costumes and patronize the bars and do as they please, but Saturday night is just another weekend night."

He also said the police department along with North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement

(N.C.A.L.E.) officials are aware that more people than usual will be in Greenville on the weekend prior to Halloween because of the home football game. "We have a contingency plan in case things get out of hand Saturday night, we won't hesitate to deploy the people," Nichols said.

Nichols said the police are not expecting anything out of the ordinary to happen, but are prepared in case something does.

City Manager Gregory Knowles said Monday night will be a typical Greenville Halloween. "Cotanche and Fifth Streets will be barricaded off so the traffic can't get through, people will be allowed to gather and drink in the streets as usual — this year will be no different than any other year," Knowles said.

Knowles added that next year the city wants to sponsor a Halloween festival, that is if everything goes well on Monday night.

"Each year Halloween costs the city \$32,000," said Knowles. "This amount covers payment for clean-up crews, barricading the streets and paying the extra law enforcement personnel."

"We would like to take that money and sponsor a Halloween festival out on the village green to get the celebration out of the street."

See HALLOWEEN, page 2



Amid rumors and controversy, the Halloween celebration is set for Monday night. According to the panel that decided on Monday as the date, this year's Halloween will be no different than last year's (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

## SGA faced with condom resolution

By MICHAEL BARTLETT  
Staff Writer

A resolution concerning condom vending machines in residence halls of universities in the UNC system was the main topic of the SGA's fifth meeting.

The resolution, submitted by Student Welfare Chairman Lee Toler, urged the Board of Governors of the UNC system to require condom vending machines be placed in all residence halls of universities in the UNC system. The proceeds from the sale of condoms will go to the refilling and maintenance of the vending machines.

In backing this issue, Toler said 33,000 people are infected with sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) everyday.

"There have been 280 cases of AIDS reported on college campuses nation-wide and that may

not seem like a lot. But if you consider current growth trends there will be approximately 280,000 cases in 1998. We can not wait until 1998 to implement this plan," Toler said.

Also supporting the resolution Legislator Jim Layten, said, "If you don't have condom machines there when the occasion arises, then you have another choice to make."

Another Legislator, Karen Smith, added, "You won't use it if it's not there. There are a lot of diseases going around and everyone needs the protection."

In a post meeting interview Ms. Smith said she felt that there was a need to increase the accessibility of condoms. "We are mature people and parents need to understand that college is different," Smith said.

Toler in the same meeting said college students are the target

group (age wise) being infected by STD's. "If you do not promote

**A similar resolution was passed by last year's SGA but it was vetoed by Chancellor Eakin. Even though it was vetoed, last year's resolution passed after an hour of affirmative and negative debate. This year's resolution passed without any opposition.**

accessibility and communication then to me you are placing a value on human life."

Toler went added, "If you save one life you have accom-

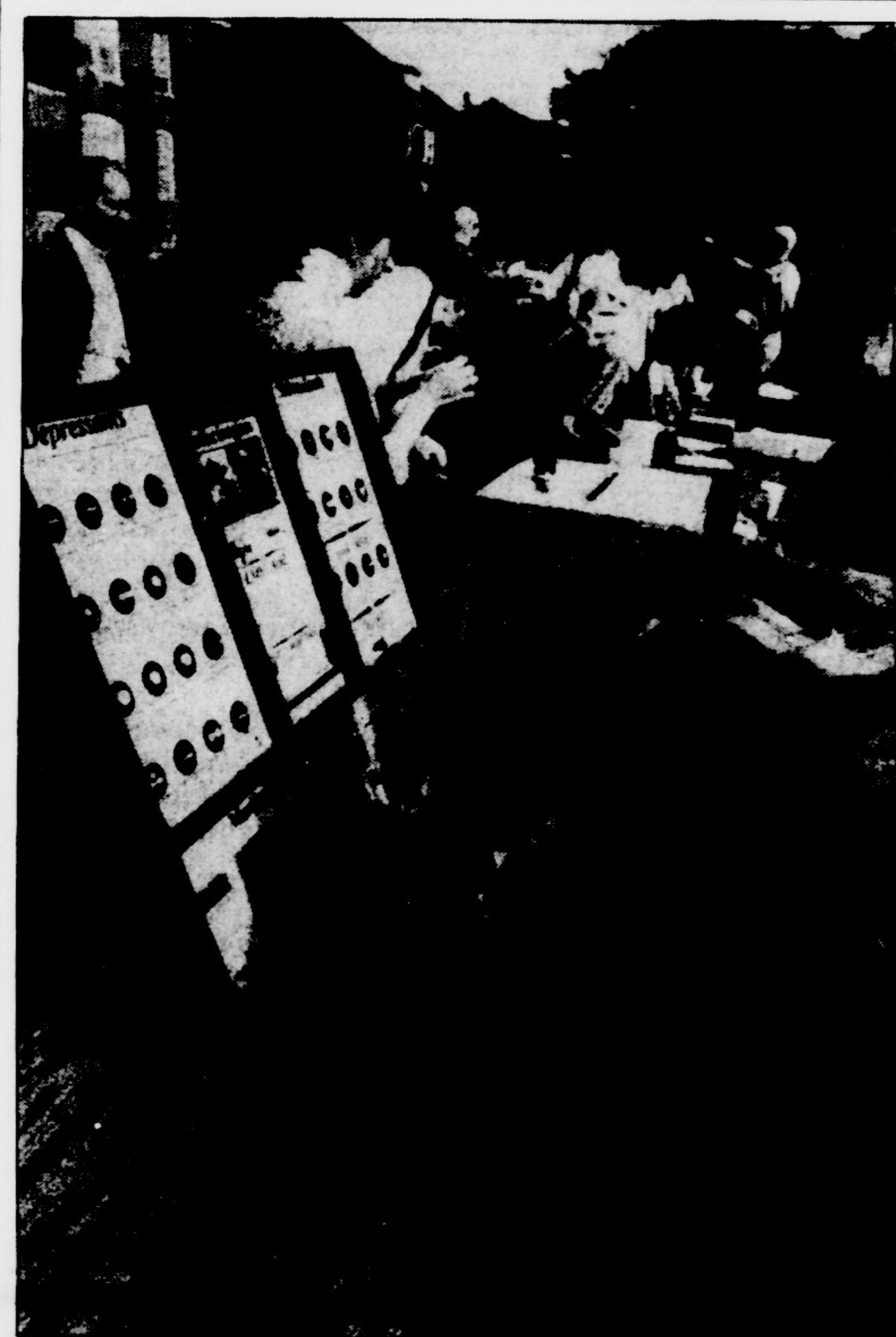
plished your goal."

A similar resolution was passed by last year's SGA but it was vetoed by Chancellor Eakin. Even though it vetoed last year's resolution passed after an hour of affirmative and negative debate. This year's resolution passed without any opposition.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Eakin, declined to comment on the condom issue until he has had the opportunity to view the legislation.

This SGA proposal will be sent to Eakin; Chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, C.D. Spangler and Director of ECU Student Health Services, James McCallum.

In other old business, a constitution was passed for the ECU Young Democrats Club. The SGA meetings are open to all students and they meet every Monday at 5 p.m.



Students look at displays set up by the N.C. Highway Patrol on Thursday as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

## ECU Democrats give question to Bentsen

By BEN SELBY  
Staff Writer

ECU made history last Thursday by taking an interactive part in the Democratic presidential campaign. Broadcasting live from Corpus Christi, Texas, vice-presidential nominee Sen. Lloyd Bentsen held a teleconference that included 12 states and 21 universities nationwide.

Each school was allowed to ask one question from preselected subject areas. ECU's Bill Carroll, president of the ECU College Democrats asked Sen. Bentsen "What economic advantages the democratic ticket would offer graduating students that a republican ticket wouldn't."

Bentsen took the opportunity to discuss the trade deficit and how the government needs to plant seed money in American business so that we can compete with economic consortiums that are emerging in Japan and Europe. He said that a sound, domestic economic base would offer the greatest security for the future.

During his discussion of the Bush-Quayle ticket, Bentsen attempted to clarify democratic position on gun-control, the homeless, the deficit, defense spending, and the way of economic reform.

He appealed for additional

support from the voters that were tuning in "Don't think your vote doesn't count," Bentsen said "It's terribly important."

Former Democratic presidential candidates Albert Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke from Memphis State University. Gore said we didn't need an administration that depended on astrology for our country's future success, and Jackson added that it was time for young Americans to come alive and shift gears.

State Sen. Russell Walker was at Mendenhall for the event. He said that Dukakis had not conceded North Carolina and that it has been a "nip and tuck race in N.C. since the beginning."

Sen. Harold Hardison, from Deep Run, N.C., said that we live in a day and age of electronics. It (the teleconference) is another step in the political process. He told the group of about 30 students, that he was from a day when leaders gave young people opportunity. "This is serious business," he said. "Economic opportunity for the future is knocking. Think about your responsibilities as an American citizen," he said.

Hardison emphasized how important voting was to the democratic endeavor. "You are the most important person here." Tell yourself, he concluded, "If it is to be, it is up to me."

## WZMB's silence comes from several problems

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Staff Writer

WZMB is still silent because of complications in having the damaged component, called the exciter, returned from being repaired.

The exciter which maintains WZMB's signal at a frequency of 91.3 MHz, burned out one month ago on September 24.

Rather than risk losing its license to broadcast, WZMB was

forced to suspend operation until the component was fixed. The exciter was sent back to Versa Count, which sold WZMB the exciter five years ago, for repairs.

In the last month, Versa Count has given General Manager Keith Powe the runaround. That is to say, they have not met their promised deadlines on repairing and returning the component.

See 'ZMB', page 2



# Stress can cause alcoholism

I have a friend who seems to have a drinking problem. What can I do to help her?

Each person deals with stress and problems in their lives differently. Some withdraw and avoid contact or closeness with outsiders while others increase their personal contacts. Others spend more time than usual on schoolwork and then some turn to alcohol and other drugs to help them cope.

It may not be the amount of alcohol someone drinks that causes a problem as much as the reasons behind his or her drink-

## To Your Health By Mary-Elesha Adams

ing, and the effect of the drinking on studies, relationships, future plans, and jobs.

If you're concerned that a friend has a drinking problem, don't be afraid to bring it up. Try to show your concern so that you don't cause your friend to have a defensive reaction. If you tell the friend that he or she has a drink-

ing problem they will most likely deny it and become angry.

A good approach is to ask the person if he or she is concerned with the consequences of drinking or to ask if he or she has a problem. Be prepared for possible outbursts from raising the question of a drinking problem. Even if you raised the issue in an appropriate manner the person may react with defensiveness or denial. It's important to remember that you can't take control of anyone's life and you should not feel guilty about not "helping her get better".

It would be helpful for you to learn more about alcohol abuse and alcoholism. The Student Health Center has an excellent brochure entitled "How to Help a Friend With a Drinking Problem" and additional information about alcohol and drugs that you can pick up. BACCHUS, a student alcohol education group, located in 301 Erwin Building has trained student educators who can discuss alcohol use with you. The Counseling Center provides resource materials about alcohol and drugs.

# Halloween set for Monday

Continued from page 1

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this thing go." Knowles said in order for the city to sponsor a Halloween festival the participants in this year's celebration "need to act responsi-

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He said eight laws, set by

N.C.A.E. officials, are broken each year at Halloween and they want to stop the street celebration.

"If the students help us this year, we'll help them next year. The festival is something we would really like to sponsor, but cooperation is the key," Knowles said.

## ZMB may need \$14,000

Continued from page 1

Because of the current problems and the fact that the exciter has been a constant problem for station engineer Macon Dail since it was purchased, WZMB is buying a new one. In addition, they are buying a new transmitter and power amplifier, and are having routine maintenance work performed on their antenna.

WZMB will go back on the air if and when their old exciter is returned, but, due in part to Purchasing Department policy, the new equipment probably will not be available for a minimum of thirty days. As soon as the new equipment is installed, the old

exciter will be relegated to the role of backup. Although no one has yet decided what company will provide the new equipment, all companies currently under consideration have 24-hour hotlines and technical assistance available, so no repeat of the Versa Count episode is likely.

The Media Board moved Monday to allot WZMB the funds it needs to purchase its new materials and get back to the business of broadcasting.

The final tab may come to as much as \$14,000.

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## South

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Congress directed the Environmental Protection Agency to develop major studies on the greenhouse effect and what can be done about it.

Both studies are expected to be submitted to the president.

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Dioxin has been linked to cancer, liver and immune disorders and a serious condition called chloracne.

Greenpeace's research on milk packaged in plastic bleached paper cartons found 104 parts per trillion dioxin, 0.75 parts per trillion for other suspected carcinogens. Research was conducted by Ryan, a researcher with the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Ottawa.

"I would love to see research breathe new life into proposal," said Millie Ryan of the Clean Water Fund in Carolina, one of the environmental groups that

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Both studies are expected to be submitted to the lawmakers.

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Greenpeace argues that bleaching process used at mills pollutes rivers with dioxin and that new research shows packaged in bleached paper cartons also may contain dioxin.

Dioxin has been linked to cancer, liver and immune system disorders and a serious skin condition called chloracne.

Greenpeace's research on milk packaged in plastic bleached paper cartons contains 0.04 parts per trillion dioxin, 0.75 parts per trillion furan, and other suspected carcinogens. Research was conducted by Ryan, a researcher with the Ontario Ministry of Environment in Ottawa.

"I would love to see a ban on the new bleaching process," said Millie Buchanan of the Clean Water Fund of Carolina, one of the environmental groups that originated the proposal.

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# Southeast may be drying up

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unpublished government study assessing the long-term impact of climate changes expected from the "greenhouse effect" predicts that the Southeast will see significant declines in its wetlands, crops and forests by the middle of the next century.

The "greenhouse effect" refers to the warming of the Earth from the growing atmospheric concentration of gases that keep heat from being radiated into space. Most greenhouse experts say the Earth will warm on the average by three to eight degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of the next century.

Congress directed the Environmental Protection Agency to develop major studies on the greenhouse effect and what can be done about it.

Both studies are expected to be submitted to the lawmakers in

December, but The Associated Press obtained a draft of the summary of the effects report last week.

The report, based on current scientific glaciers, causing a rise in average sea levels of between 20 inches and six and a half feet.

"Rising sea level will drown many coastal wetlands, inundate coastal lowlands, increase coastal flooding, erode beaches and increase salinity in estuaries," the report said, noting that the Southeast would be hard hit because it has 85 percent of the nation's wetlands.

For a one-meter rise in sea level — just over three feet — the report estimates that 39 percent to 64 percent of the wetlands along the South Atlantic coast would be lost, depending on how much effort is made to protect the coast

by building bulkheads and levees.

The same sea level rise would result in the loss of seven percent to 44 percent of the wetlands along the Southwest Florida coast, 77 percent along the Louisiana coast and 75 percent to 85 percent along the rest of the Gulf Coast.

The study also projects that by the year 2100, a one-meter rise in sea level would inundate 2,850 square miles of dry land along the Southeastern coastline if no efforts were made to protect the shores, and 2,000 square miles if developed coastal areas are protected.

Another major impact of the greenhouse effect would be on fishing and shrimping in Southeastern waters, where 43 percent of the finfish and 70 percent of the shellfish in the United States are

harvested.

"Warmer temperatures could exceed the thermal tolerance of many marine finfish and shellfish in Southern locations, although the full impacts on marine species is not known at this time," the study said. "Many fish and shellfish may be able to migrate northward along coastlines."

"The loss of coastal wetlands could lead to reduced populations of fish, especially shellfish. Increased salinity in estuaries could reduce the abundance of freshwater species and increase the presence of marine species."

Agriculture and plant life in the Southeast also would undergo major changes as higher temperatures reduce soil moisture, change the length of growing seasons and affect the frequency and distribution of rainfall, the study said.

## Traces of dioxin found higher in milk packaged in cartons

CANTON, N.C. (AP) - Research released by the environmental group Greenpeace has revived attempts to get Champion International Corp. to change the way it makes paper milk cartons.

Greenpeace argues that the bleaching process used at paper mills pollutes rivers with dioxin and that new research shows milk packaged in bleached paper cartons also may contain dioxin.

Dioxin has been linked to cancer, liver and immune-system disorders and a serious skin condition called chloracne.

Greenpeace's research found milk packaged in plastic-lined bleached paper cartons contained 0.04 parts per trillion dioxin and 0.75 parts per trillion furan, another suspected carcinogen. The research was conducted by John Ryan, a researcher with the Ontario Ministry of Environment in Ottawa.

"I would love to see this research breathe new life into our proposal," said Millie Buchanan of the Clean Water Fund of North Carolina, one of the environmental groups that originally

proposed unbleached milk cartons. "The company said nobody'd buy unbleached milk cartons and they never went any further with it."

When the proposal was first made, the issue at Champion's Canton Plant not dioxin, but reducing the plant's brown discharge into the Pigeon River.

A coalition of environmental groups argued that the company could reduce the "color units" of its discharge into the river if it didn't bleach the paper manufactured for milk cartons, about 40 of the plant's total production.

Champion officials said at the time that dairy industry officials would not buy brown milk cartons, and the proposal was dropped.

After years of wrangling, an agreement was reached recently among Champion, the Environmental Protection Agency, Tennessee and North Carolina that would cut color units going into the water to 40 percent.

Champion fought stricter standards, saying it would shut the plant rather than spend

money to meet them.

As part of the proposed settlement, the company agreed to spend \$200,000 on pollution-control equipment and \$2 million on modernizing the mill.

The EPA and North Carolina have agreed to Champion's proposal. Before EPA can grant a discharge permit, Tennessee still must approve a variance from the state's water-color standards.

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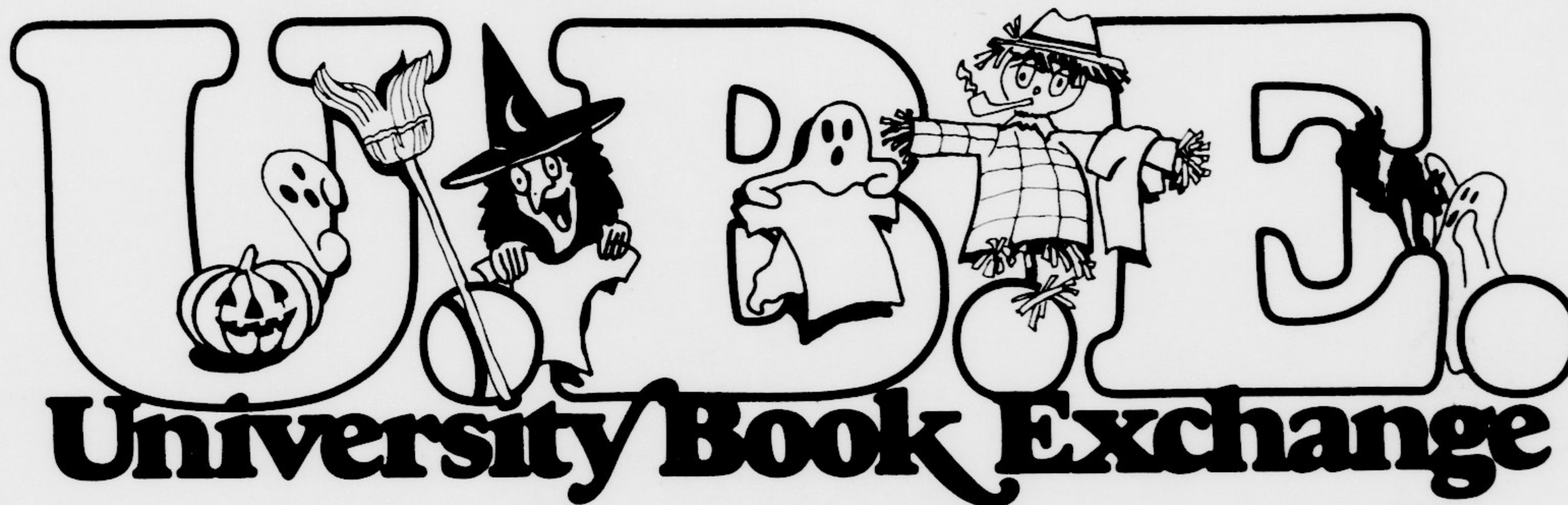


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October 25, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Democracy

... so what's the point?

For many years, America has been the world's most vigorous defender of democracy. But what's the point?

After all, democracy isn't all it's cracked up to be. Think about it: it is based on the fallacious assumption that the average citizen is as capable of running a country as, say, people who have been born and bred to the job. As Henrik Ibsen put it, democracy "places the common cur on the level of the pedigreed pup."

To demonstrate: Americans are being asked to choose a president who will make decisions in their behalf about such issues as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the space race. To make an informed decision about these subjects, they need to be scientifically literate. But a nationwide survey conducted by the National Science Foundation shows that 21 percent of voting-age Americans think that the sun revolves around the Earth; 17 percent thinks it takes but one day for the Earth to orbit the sun; 20 percent think atoms are smaller than electrons (and a whopping 37 percent had no idea which was larger); 39 percent think lasers work by focussing sound waves (35 percent were unsure); 19 percent believe that sound travels faster than light.

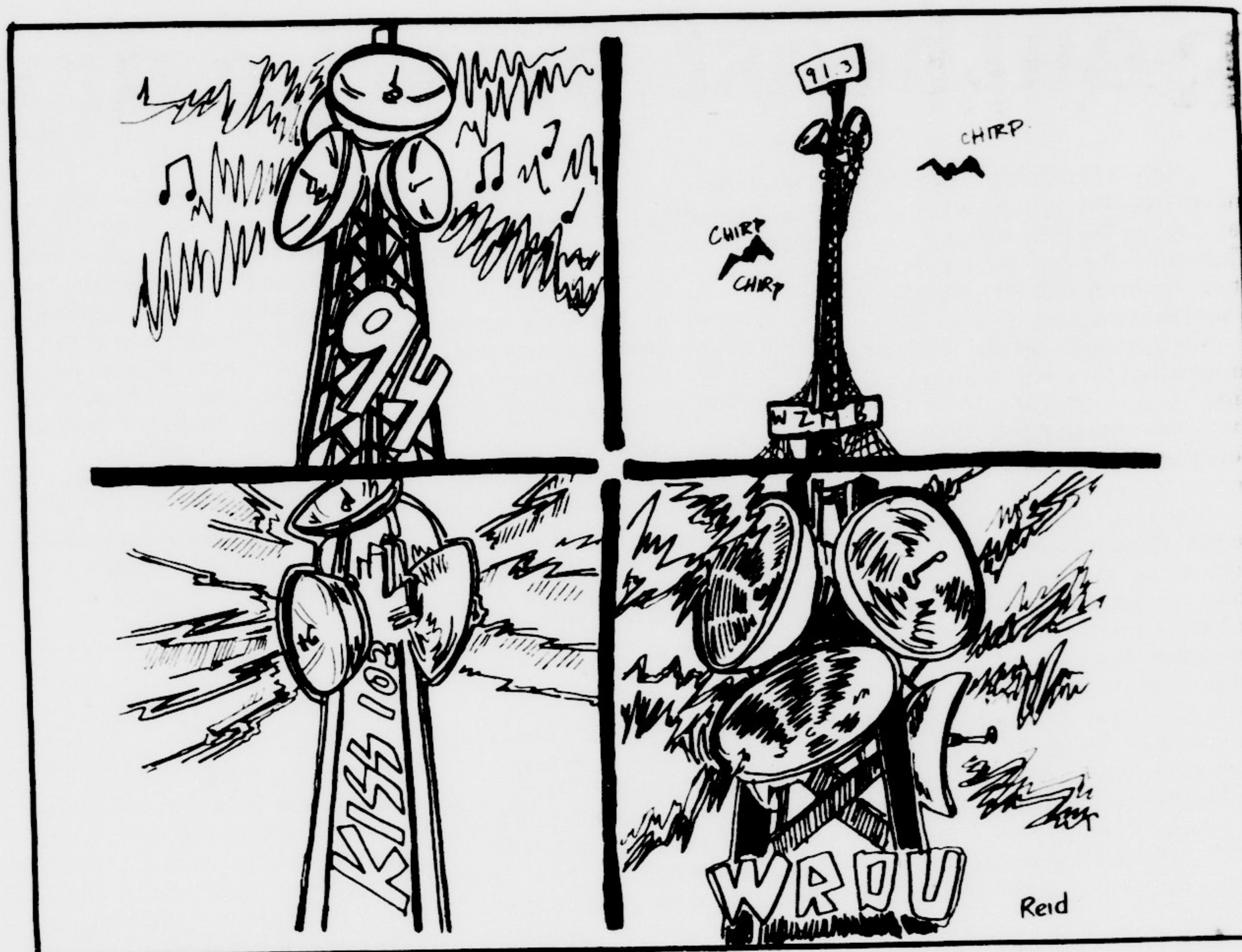
Americans must be able to make informed decisions about these and other issues. The key word is "informed": they show an increasing reluctance to get involved in any

aspect of the political process, not only voting but also simply gathering information about the candidates' positions. They are easily persuaded by innuendo and insinuation because they don't know enough of the truth to see through the lies. For example: did you know that Michael Dukakis ended the furlough program some time ago, or that George Bush has not shown nearly the sort of interest in education he would have you believe?

Regardless of what they believe, the common citizen actually has virtually no voice in America (which, strictly speaking, is a republic and not a democracy), and it may very well be that this is not such a bad thing.

As long as Americans are able to cling to the fiction that they actually have some power over the actions of their government, they will complacently let their government do just about anything it wants. They want all of the privileges of democracy without its attendant responsibility. They even show themselves willing to elect a man whose "credentials" include participation in the most stupid foreign-policy action of this decade, the Iran-Contra affair.

As long as they keep up this behavior, Americans will be contributing to the failure of a system they claim to hold dear. How can America expect to defend and promote democracy in other parts of the world when Americans can't be bothered to take part in it at home?



## Mascot needs changing

To the editor:

Over fall break a few good friends and I travelled down to Florida State to root on the Pirates against the Seminoles. While we were there we realized a few things that should be changed, or at least brought to someone's attention.

First of all, we decided to change the Pirate mascot to someone more menacing looking. We do have a good looking Pirate costume. We will keep that, but we want a mean looking guy with a patch over one eye, and a big knife in his mouth. He also has to have a stump for a leg. Maybe even a scar or two on his face. That's what we have adopted as our mascot. No more cartoon looking Pirates on the stickers that you can buy, or whatever other paraphernalia that you can buy.

Look at Florida State for example. A mean, lean, menacing fighting machine. They had a guy in a funny outfit, but they also had an Indian riding on a horse with a spear. Secondly, crowd participation. East Carolina is way behind the times in this department. Everyone at the game was into it. When the Seminoles scored, the whole crowd started to make a hatchet out of their arms and swing them up and down. It was something to see.

What do we do? Slap a few high fives, maybe a forearm bash here or there, but nothing very unified. We decided to make up something that we could do. At first we were going to have everyone take hands in front of them and shake them back and forth like we were shaking down a fence. We decided against that though. Maybe something along the same lines as Florida State, but make a motion like that of cutting someone's head off with the knife that our new mascot has.

Thirdly, the fight song. Do we have one? "Hey Hey EC, You Look So Good To Me," does not cut it. We could not decide on a fight song, we thought we'd let someone else do that. Hey, we did everything else. Any ideas?

Matt Hermes  
Senior  
Communications

### Jones replies

To the editor:  
Mary Fordham, Nicolas Skottergard, and Arielle Sturz: thank you for your excellent response. We all share the same concerns: where this coun-

try has been and where it is going. Understandably, you feel Bush/Quayle would be best for our country while I feel the Republicans have run the country aground.

What those responding to myself have failed to see is that while Congress does appropriate moneys, those moneys are managed or mismanaged by Reagan/Bush appointees. To dump national and state problems on the Democrats is unrealistic.

ECU funding and statewide improvements in education are due to a Democratic legislative body in Raleigh, NC. You can't blame Democrats for everything. It's a bi-partisan problem.

Also like the fact that with a new, fresh Dukakis/Bentsen administration, the 235 Reagan/Bush political appointees brought up on criminal and unethical conduct charges will be out of a job. Those appointees like Meese, Nofziger, and Deaver will have to get off the Reagan/Bush "gravy train" and go somewhere else to line their pockets.

The furlough program is an impertinent issue to a president and a presidential campaign. Republicans continue, however, to run it into the ground. O.K., Dukakis does release dangerous criminals. Reagan/Bush have not and will not release criminals. They will, however, keep them at the White House where they belong.

Having enjoyed this series of written debate, I applaud you three and other who have shared their views. I hope that in some way, we have motivated the readers to think for themselves. Therefore, I hope Americans will choose the Dukakis/Bentsen team and choose to do away with political complacency.

Wyatt M. Jones, IV  
Freshman  
Political Science

### Jones criticized

To the editor:  
To Wyatt M. Jones:

Wyatt, haven't you had enough? Aren't you tired of people writing letters to you pointing out the many, many times you've tried to pass liberal hype off as facts? I certainly am tired of reading your silly letters in every other issue.

Face it, Wyatt. You don't know everything. That has definitely been proven by your misguided and misinformed liberal views.

Give it a rest. After Bobby Jones, Nicolas Skottergard, and Arielle Sturz have pointed out all your misconceptions about both the Republicans and Democrats, very few people on this campus take you or your opinions seriously. There are many people who get quite a chuckle off your letters though. Maybe next time you send something in you should try to get it published on the comics page.

Edith Smith  
Freshman  
Political Science

## Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number, and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity, and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

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## Bush's role in Irangate never questioned

By BARBARA THOMAS  
Campus Spectrum

Vice President George Bush has succeeded in doing what former president Richard Nixon utterly failed to do: he has participated in a major political scam yet somehow avoided the heat of media coverage and litigation. How in the world did George accomplish this?

Why hasn't the media more openly and aggressively probed Bush's association with Irangate? Why hasn't he been given a lie-detector test or at least put on the stand during the Iran-contra hearings? But probably the most serious question of all is, how does Bush have the gall to run for President after his covert dealings with Noriega and the Ayatollah?

George Bush's acknowledged support for the secret arms shipments to Iran has been interpreted as a sign of his loyalty to President Reagan's policies, and the press seems to have accepted this association rather easily. But there's other evidence that Bush, far more than anyone else, actually coordinated the

arms-for-hostages negotiations, and that he conferred upon Oliver North the power necessary to carry it out.

Anyone who has read either *Men of Zeal* (an account of Irangate by the bipartisan team of senators, William Cohen and George Mitchell) or *The Iran-Contra Connection* (by a select team of investigators, including Peter Dale Scott, former senior fellow at the International Center for Development Policy in Washington) will have trouble believing Bush's claim that he was only dimly aware of the Iranian arms sale and had no idea that it amounted to an arms-for-hostages swap.

According to these sources, based on the several months of investigations following the scandal, Bush was present at two meetings in January 1986 during which the president was briefed on, and approved, the plan to swap arms for hostages. In July 1986, Bush received a briefing on the arms sales from an Israeli official. Bush's aide Craig Fuller, the only other person present, took many notes and then prepared a memorandum that has the Israeli official referring to the release of hostages at least five times,

and noting at least once that that was a primary purpose of the sale.

But the crucial evidence that Bush has been lying about Irangate comes, curiously enough, from George himself. After saying for more than a year that he went along with the arms deal without any knowledge of the hostage connection, he told Dan Rather in their celebrated confrontation, "I went along with it because ... I heard about Mr. Buckley (a hostage) being tortured to death ... So if I erred, I erred on the side of trying to get those hostages out of there." (Oops).

Yet Bush, a former CIA director, continues to profess ignorance of this connection between arms and hostages. Meanwhile, the American public and mass media remain relatively mute on the issue.

Most politicians looking for reelection are either fed up with Irangate or are hard-pressed to prod the Reagan administration further. Unfortunately, if Bush takes office, he will be immune from prosecution pertaining to his role in Irangate because such litigation would only apply to his term as V.P.

Bush's knowing support for the Iran-Contra

Arms Deal is at least worth requesting a lie-detector test, and it's a sad commentary on American politics that Mr. Bush is even allowed to run for president. And it says a lot about Bush's spineless character that he declined to engage Michael Dukakis in another debate, not to mention in a "real" debate—that is, without a panel of media interviewers/moderators. Were it not for the power of America's consensus-making machinery, were it not for the fact that Bush is now hiding (and probably praying) from truth-seeking reporters, we would see a landslide election in favor of Michael Dukakis.

Irangate was clearly the biggest political scam since Watergate, and stands out as the biggest blemish on Reagan's otherwise shiny record. Bush didn't learn from the errors of Nixon—he certainly failed to prove himself a good liar. Had he been truly loyal to Reagan, Bush would have acknowledged his role as key orchestrator of the Iran-Contra Arms Deal, and then followed North and Poindexter when they left the White House. Solely on the basis of his lack of integrity, it would be a horrendous mistake to elect Bush as our next president.

## Racial

(CPS)—It may have been the most frightening outbreak of campus racism of the year so far. Then, too, it could be a case of student newspaper misreporting a simple fight.

Or it could be an instance of a university refusing to address a kind of racial tensions present in many campuses and thus, as minority students contend, end, encouraging.

"It's a cover-up," asserts Stephen Murray, a black student who says that on Sept. 18 he was chased from the State University of New York at Brockport's campus nightclub by about a dozen white students—most of them members of the wrestling team, wielding bats and clubs and using racial insults at him after he had brawled with two of them.

It is, in any case, exactly the kind of incident students and administrators have been working to avoid.

Exactly two years ago, in October, 1986, in a strikingly similar event, five white University of Massachusetts at Amherst students topped off their disappointment about the outcome of a New York Mets-Boston Red Sox World Series game by beating up a black classmate.

Since then, racial tensions spread alarmingly to campuses nationwide. Fights, sit-ins, marches and even student strikes erupted at Fairleigh Dickinson and Mississippi State universities, at Dartmouth, Temple, Cortland, Rodgers State, Hampshire colleges as well as universities of California, Berkeley, Illinois and Michigan to name but a few.

The unprecedented string of confrontations—probably preceded in modern college history only by the violence and riots that marred the first tries to integrate the universities of Alabama and Mississippi in the late '50s and early '60s—provokes fears colleges would remain segregated forever.

In response, many col-

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# Racial incident rips Brockport

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In response, many colleges

have tried to teach white students to appreciate diversity and, as UMass race relations Prof. Meyer Weinberg put it, ease black students' sense of isolation and alienation.

The universities of Florida, Michigan and California-Santa Barbara as well as Duke and Penn State, among others, have sponsored carefully integrated parties and "sensitivity" sessions to prevent troubles this fall.

But such efforts don't always help.

"Minorities are not streaming to UMass even though the university has done a lot of things to make it more appealing," Weinberg notes.

And at the University of Mississippi, for example, an unknown arsonist in August burned down a house that was about to become the first Fraternity Row building ever used by black students.

In early October, black University of Texas math major Kenneth Avery filed a complaint against UT-Austin police officers, who had detained him because they were looking for a "black man with a briefcase."

And a SUNY-Brockport student sensitivity seminar didn't prevent the events of Sept. 18.

Murray recounts a scary story of getting into a scuffle with two wrestling team members after they bumped while dancing at the campus nightclub. Heeding advice to go outside to "cool off," he then reportedly heard 15 white students, mostly wrestlers, were looking for him, yelling racial insults.

"I'm not prejudiced or anything," a dorm resident assistant allegedly said in explaining why she initially wouldn't let the fleeing, panicked Murray take refuge in her building, "but he's black." Later that RA's boyfriend, also a resident advisor, threatened to cut Murray "up into pieces."

The Stylus, the campus's student paper, jumped on the story, Executive Editor Vince Gonzales

recalled, and interviewed "15 to 20 witnesses" who verified Murray's story of being chased by club-brandishing white students. But campus officials dispute it all.

It "was not a racial incident," contends Brockport spokeswoman Gloria Peterson. It was a fight between two students, "and it just so happens that one is black and one is white."

"Friends of one of the students got involved. Wrestlers were never involved. The situation was quickly mediated and everyone went out to dinner and put the situation behind them. The Stylus story was confused. It was a garbled mess," Peterson said.

In fact, officials quickly assigned any campus racial problems to The Stylus, not to any simmering relations between students. "The story was not accurate," charged Brockport President John Van de Wetering.

"The incident has become more serious because of the article in The Stylus," echoed Vice President for Student Affairs John McCray Jr.

Prof. Fred Powell, the paper's advisor, defended his journalists. "It was a good story. The staff did its homework."

Still others think public relations-conscious officials are blaming the paper as a way to protect the wrestling team and, to deflect criticism of the campus, simply ignore the real fears of minority students.

McCray denies it, saying the incident wasn't serious enough to merit formal discipline and believing it was better solved through "mediation" he helped arrange.

Murray, however, doesn't agree it's solved, claiming one of the wrestlers involved remains hostile and that he's still getting telephone threats.

"The president doesn't know what's going on," Murray said.

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## anging

After Bobby Jones, Skottergaard, and Arielle have pointed out all your missions about both the Republican Democrats, very few people campus take you or your seriously. There are many who get quite a chuckle off others though. Maybe next time something in you should get it published on the comics

Edith Smith  
Freshman  
Political Science

## orum Rules

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## ed

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## PERSONALS

**THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP TWIG FELLOWSHIPS:** Are available every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Heritage Village. Call 355-5164 for details. Hot Bible! Great fellowship!

**THURSDAY IS FIZZ DAY:** Come to Pi Kappa Alpha's happy hour. Free nachos and drink specials.

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couldn't ask for a better group of girls. Keep up the Pi Kappa Alpha standard. —The Brothers.

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**J.A.K.:** Thank you for an awesome fall break. I'll never forget that kiss. I love you now and forever. —J.E.L.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Congratulations on the new improvements to the house. Good luck in your continuous strive for EXCELLENCE. (P.S. Baltic Blue is the DADDY)

**PSI CHI MEMBERS:** There will be a regular meeting on Thursday October 27th at 4:00 p.m. in room 302.

**NEW DELI WANTS YOU:** To welcome back the original sounds of UNCLE GREEN on Friday. Come jam to the best reggae/rock of the AMATEURS Saturday. Celebrate Halloween with BAD BOB & the ROCKINGHORSES on Monday.

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**AMY LEE:** Happy birthday and all that mushy stuff! —Love, Mother Mary and the Boys.

**DON'T FORGET TO BUY:** The new "Nightmare on 5th St. T-shirt." Contact any Zeta or call 757-0643 and 756-7357.

**WENDY, SARA AND TESSA:** Just wanted you to know that we appreciate all of the time and support you give us. —Love, The Zeta Pledges.

**CANDYGRAMS FROM ZTA PLEDGES:** \$ 50 in front of Student Store Oct. 24-28. FREE DELIVERY! Don't be mean on Halloween.

**NIGHTMARE ON 5TH ST. HALLOWEEN SHIRTS ARE HERE:** Contact any Zeta or call 756-7357 or 757-0643.

**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.

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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. 27, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

## ART VOCAL ENSEMBLE

The National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble will perform in Hendrix Theatre on Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. This event is part of the Chamber Music Series. Four great voices create one excellent sound, in journey exploring an almost limitless repertoire. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. For further details, contact The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call 757-6611, ext. 266.

## SHOULD WE RECEIVE THE + OR THE - IN GPA'S?

The Credits Committee is currently studying the question of whether the undergraduate grading system should be modified to allow the award and recording of pluses and minuses, in addition to the current letter grades. As the first step in our study of this issue, the committee has scheduled an open meeting to allow faculty and students to present their feelings, concerns, and ideas. The meeting will be held on Nov. 17 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in room c-103, Brewster. Interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting at any time during this period. The committee will be available during the entire two hours to listen to the comments and recommendations of anyone who desires to present his or her views. If you have any questions or if you desire additional info., you may contact Professor Frank Wondolowski (3136 GCB, phone 757-6599) or myself (BN108C Science Complex, phone 6306).

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 BIO103. 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.

## WYNTON MARSALIS CONCERT

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present Wynton Marsalis in concert 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 info., 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.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning & Placement Service in Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Oct. 11, 21 & 26 at 3 p.m.

## BUCCANEER

The 1987 yearbooks have come in. Anyone who would like a copy of it may come by the office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library in the Publications Bldg.

## WINDSURFING CLUB

There will be a meeting Oct. 25 to organize a group trip to Whitchard's Beach over the weekend. If you are interested, please meet in conference room 105 Memorial Gym at 6:00.

## FRESHMEN

An important meeting for FRESHMEN who intend to major in the following: Business and Distributive Ed., Driver's Ed., Early Childhood Ed., Health Ed., Intermediate Ed., Marketing Ed., Middle Grades Ed., Physical Ed., Special Ed., Technical Ed. and Vocational Ed. "The Second Academic Major Required by the University of N. C. Board of Governors." Oct. 25 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

## ECU STUDENTS/STAFF/ LSS SOCIETY

Volunteers, old clothes & sheets are needed DESPERATELY for the Pirate Club/LSS Society "Jr. Spooky Pirate Night Halloween Carnival" to be held Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Pirate Club. For more info., please contact Beth Smyth or Ann Tataro at 830-9315, anytime!

## AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International meets every fourth Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th street entrance. Next meeting: Oct. 26.

## A CONTEST

The Biology Club is sponsoring a t-shirt contest. We are looking for "funny" designs relating to Biology (not Biology Club). There will be a prize offered to the best design on Oct. 31. The designs are to be turned in no later than 4:00 on Oct. 26 in B-102 (under the stairs of Biology Bldg.). Please leave your name and telephone number with the design. For more info., call Mamta Patel at 757-6286 or leave a message in the Biology Club office.

## A CHALLENGE

The East Carolina Biology Club challenges ECHO and physics club to raise at least \$100 for crop walk which is to be held on Nov. 6th and to challenge two other organizations to do the same.

## INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

All General College students who have in-

duced a desire to major in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster B-306. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the dept. - 757-6961.

## ILO OKTOBERFEST

The ILO Oktoberfest will take place on Oct. 26 from 6-9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, 244. The ECU "Schmutzigs" band will play from 7-9 p.m. The menu consists of rolls, Knockwurst, Sauerkraut, German potato salad and dessert. There will also be beer (for anyone 21 or over) and other refreshments. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from ILO representatives or the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures. They will be on sale through Oct. 19. No sales at the door.

## BADMINTON CLUB

The ECU Badminton Club will have a meeting at Memorial Gym, room 105, Fri., Oct. 28 at 5-6:00 p.m. Open to all students, faculty & staff.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:00 in GCB 1012. All members please attend.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center. Nov. 3, 10, and 17 (Thursdays). All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for registration.

## PSI CHI

There will be a mandatory meeting and initiation of new members to Psi Chi (The National Honor Society in Psychology) on Thurs. at 4:00 in the Psi Chi library in Rawl, rm. 302.

## HEALTH CAREERS DAY

All students in the Nursing and the Allied Health careers are encouraged to attend this event in the Carol Bell Bldg. on Oct. 31 from 1-5 p.m. Over 75 health care institutions will be on the first and second floors of the Allied Health Bldg. Come out and learn of the opportunities in PT, OT, Nursing, SOCW, Recreational Therapy,

PSYC, Music Therapy, Medical Records, FNIM, CDFR, SPED, SLAP, Rehabilitation Counseling, and Clinical Laboratory Science.

## V.A.E.

The VAF is holding its annual Beaux Arts Ball Mon. night at the Attic with musical guests Big Kids and The Bond. Tickets are \$4 advance at Jenkins Art Bldg. or \$5 at the door. Door prizes and costume prizes will be given out during the night's festivities.

## CONSTRUCTION MGMT.

Dept. of Construction Mgmt. Fall Seminar Series: Oct. 26—"Brick Masonry—Design, Detailing & Construction"; Nov. 16—"Importance of the Critical Path Method of Scheduling Construction." All seminars held at 6:30 p.m. in room 1031 of the GCB. For more info., call 757-6707.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Attention all Early Childhood Ed. Majors: The next (EC2) meeting will be held Wed. at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 308. Come and make your flannel board!

## REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisors the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1989. Early registration begins Nov. 7 and ends Nov. 11.

## COSTA RICAN PIANIST, PILAR AGUILAR

Pilar Aguilar will perform a solo recital Oct. 26th at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Her visit is jointly sponsored by the ECU Latin American Studies Committee, Office of International Programs, and the School of Music. The concert and the reception are free and open to the public.

## FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

Everyone is welcome to attend the student Financial Mgmt. Assoc. meeting on Wed. The meeting will be held in room 3009 of the GCB at 4:30. The guest speaker will be Jim Westmoreland. He is the Assistant Director for Career Planning & Placement.

## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Company will be on campus to recruit EC students for their College Program. A seminar/presentation will be conducted Nov. 9. Students from all majors are invited to participate. Positions in guest relations, attractions, merchandising, and food services, among others are available. Contact the Office of Cooperative Ed. in the GCB for details.

## P.E. MAJORS CLUB

**WANTED!** ALL P.E. Majors or intended majors to help support our club. No DUES—Just FUN!! Meeting to be held Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in Minges room 142. Please attend—plans about State Convention in Greensboro to be discussed. Hope to see you there.



## 'Elvira' movie gets big zero star rating

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Can Man

Okay. The basic plot of "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" goes something like this. Horror movie hostess inherits haunted house, house burns down, she inherits a fortune from the evil uncle that burned her house in the first place, and then uses the money to finance her lifetime dream of starring in a Las Vegas revue.

Now what? What does one say about "Mistress of the Dark" to fill up 18 inches of space that hasn't been said in the preceding paragraph? One interprets. One expounds great truths about film industry trends. One bullshits.

"Elvira" doesn't leave much to interpret. Granted, it was intended to be campy, like the B-movies she shows on her syndicated show. But camp movies fail nine times out of 10 when the producers don't try to make a straight movie.

The "Batman" television show was funny because Adam West and Burt Ward really thought they embodied the heroic ideal. Cassandra Peterson (Elvira) knows she isn't a goofy bimbo, thus her Elvira comes off sounding like a stereotypical goofy bimbo.

And that is what ultimately drags this film down more than anything. If Elvira had played as a hip hexmeister, or a supremely brainless spellcasting slut, the movie might have been saved.

The atmosphere of the movie also lacked realism. Bringing her character out into the daylight was Peterson's first mistake. While putting Elvira in the ultra-moral setting of Fallwell, Mass. has potential, Elvira really wasn't shocking enough in appearance or attitude to cause the reactions she did.

But the town folk reacted violently. Almost as whacked out as the people in the small town "Footloose" took place in. I have yet to find a small town that really outlaws dancing. Beer, maybe, but not dancing.

One of the most disappointing things in this movie was the hyped up special effects. Promised by the press releases to see a "High Noon" witchy warfare" sequence during the climax of the movie, I was let down hard when I witnessed a few bolts of magic lightning and a fiery sneeze.

Hardly a wizards' duel. "Superman III" had better effects than this.

The high points of the movie

are the inclusion of a Screamin' Jay Hawkins song ("I Put A Spell On You"—unfortunately sung by some nobody session singer and not Screamin' Jay) and when Elvira turns to the audience after the telegram concerning her inheritance is received and says, "Is that timing or what?"

Let us not forget the numerous sexual double-entendres. The filmmakers want us to believe Elvira is the new Mae West, but most of Elvira's one-liners fell flat ... a condition you'd think impossible with cleavage like that.

By far the best line in the movie came after the theater owner drops a marquee letter on her head. When asked how her head is, she calmly replies, "Well, I've never had any complaints." If more of her dialogue had been that quick, I would have more respect for her.

Onto the expounding. Peterson once belonged to the same comedy troupe as Paul Reubens. For \$150, do we know who this is? Survey says ... Pee Wee Herman. Right.

Now, hasn't Pee Wee made a few movies? Hasn't Jim Varney (aka the unfunny redneck Ernest P. Worrel) also just completed another movie to be released come Christmas? I think so. What does all this mean?

Aside from the fact that my 18 inches is almost up, it means that these people are parlaying their character bits, which are admittedly funny in small doses, into big bucks in the movies. So what does the future look like?

"Church Lady Got Married," where the lovable but tough on Satan talk shoe hostess goes back in time to rearrange her life and prevent the coming of the Anti Christ, "Throw Rosie From the Train," where the bouncy diner waitress is saved from her son's plotting by super absorbent Bounty® and "It's a Wonderful Lie," where the Lying Guy tries to kill himself. An angel shows him that he really will see Vanna White naked, the Lying Guy decides to live, but finds out the angel was lying to him.

But my favorite is, of course, "Bonehead—The Movie," where members of The East Carolinian Revenge Squad break out of the Phantom Zone and wreak havoc in Greenville while a temporarily unfunny Bonehead contemplates whether sex is more important than humor.

That's the review for now. I'm the Bonehead and I am outta here.



Elvira shows good taste in tee-shirts and toilet paper in her new film. Unpleasant dreams!

## Greenville's first card, comic show is success

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Staff baseball card freak

Among thousands of comic books, baseball cards and coins, a precocious girl wearing glasses asked the man behind a table a perplexing question.

"Aren't these prices just a little inflated," the young girl asked the comic book collector. Steve Reid, an Art graduate student at ECU, looked at the girl as he prepared to explain but "Yeah" was the only thing to come out.

After the girl purchased two X-men comics, Reid returned to a seat behind his table, at Greenville's first baseball card, coin and comic show Sunday. Pushing his glasses' rims to the bridge of his nose, Reid said "Someday she'll understand the laws of scarcity."

Reid was among thirty collectors to set up tables at the Ramada Inn's banquet room. Baseball cards, the latest entry to the world of collectables, outnumbered coins and comics at the show.

Once thought to be just-for-kids, baseball cards have recently reached investment status. Walking by, show goers could catch a glimpse of all the immortals: Aaron, Mays, Mantle, Rose and Reggie.

Like a miniature Baseball Hall of Fame, one glass case on a corner table held all the sultans of swat. There was a 1961 Mickey Mantle with a \$175 price tag along with a '56 Aaron, \$150 and a '57 Yogi Berra at \$75.

While the kids milled around

the baseball cards and the comic tables, the parents gawked at the silver and gold coins. Tugging at their sleeves for more money, the kids couldn't understand how anyone would pay good new money for old, old money.

ECU Dean Ron Speier held his table near the door with his son. Speier stood patiently behind his table as an Atlanta Braves' fan bought a set of this year's Braves cards. "That will be 60 cents please, yeah the Braves aren't worth that much," Speier said.

Returning to Reid's booth, the comic book man took time out to chow on a hamburger. Inbetween bites, he tried to explain the law of scarcity, an explanation he couldn't relate to the young girl.

"As things become more popular, people want to hold on to them and their value goes up. Right now it seems baseball cards are hot and a lot of people are wanting to collect, but comics are still a good investment," Reid said.

"From a seller's standpoint, the one difference between baseball cards and comics is the bulk. Those guys (he points to a baseball card vendor) can carry most of their stuff in one box while we (comic book freaks) have to lug all these boxes," Reid said.

With the new craze over nostalgia, investors are liquidating their stocks and bonds and are buying cards and comics. And finally, Greenville has had its first show.

## 'Clean and Sober' has a sleep-inductive effect

By BEN SELBY  
Staff Writer

"Clean and Sober" may be the most sobering and sleep-inductive movie of the year.

It is an attempt to observe thirty days in the life of Darryl Poynter (Michael Keaton), a commercial real estate salesman whose life has hit bottom because of drug and alcohol abuse.

The script is very assuming and character development is non-existent.

The movie begins with a disheveled and hung-over Payton on the phone in bedroom lying about \$52,000 he embezzled from his agency. He snorts a couple of lines - the camera backs up revealing the bared bottom of a beautifully built blonde laying face-down in his bed.

Payton sets a coke-lined mirror on the pillow beside her head, joking that she'll need a jump-start. He is unaware that during the night she suffered a heart attack from which she will not recover.

Unfortunately, the picture doesn't recover either.

A very insincere Payton checks into a drug treatment clinic to hide from the authorities. There he meets fellow patient Charlene 'Charli' Sanders (Kathy Baker), a typical female crane operator.

As mysteriously as his cocaine habit came about, his drug recovery began. He substituted his obsession for drugs with an infatuation for an impossible relationship with the already attached Sanders. The relationship doesn't survive and neither does the movie.

"Clean and Sober" gives us a taste of Michael Keaton in a non-comedic role. He's good. But the script is very bad. Hopefully we'll see Keaton again soon in a funny-flavored jam of a different sort.

One redeeming quality of the film exists, in that drug abuse is shown as a miserable and dead-end street; help is available, however, if you want it.

Ron Howard produced this spine-softening gem and it's clear that Opy was dopey at this attempt. If anyone asks you to see "Clean and Sober," be smart,

JUST SAY NO!



Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) mugs while talking on the phone in her new film, "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark."

## Nesbitt, gallery director, defines motivating force

By DEBRA BLAKE  
Staff Writer

She will drive hundreds of miles to pick up paintings for an art show or work extra-long hours to ensure a successful exhibit. She is Perry Nesbitt, director of Gray Art Gallery, and it is obvious she defines the word "motivation."

Nesbitt has been the director for four years and is always optimistic where the gallery is concerned. She is always pushing and striving to do better and feels she does a good job with the budget she has. Although she is grateful to the Vice Chancellor and SGA for providing additional funds, money seems to be the only difficulty.

Nesbitt says her peers consider her shows to be the finest. She says, "I try to show work that's of interest to the community and artists who wouldn't be shown in North Carolina."

The gallery has been reviewed in National Art Journals and they do funding and catalogs that are distributed nationally each year.

Gray Art Gallery has an average of seven or eight shows a semester and a variety of work throughout the year. The art students show in the gallery twice a year and the graduate students have a Thesis Show, depending on when they graduate.

In the summer they have a show that is strictly voluntary.

"The gallery is here to spark people's imagination," Nesbitt said. "It's to show people what art is and what art can be, and to push them beyond what they're comfortable with."

At the present time the gallery is "Celebrating Eastern North Carolina Artists," Nesbitt says. "All the authors are very strong artists, each of them in his own way."

She says she likes to motivate the audience and have soothing work along with some that's threatening. "We want everyone to come," Nesbitt said. "The art changes every month and we have a lecture series."

The lectures are given by critics and visiting artists. They welcome the public and enable people to understand the works of an artist.

There is an Art Enthusiasm Group that provides an outreach to the community. It tries to provide film series, museum visits and luncheons for fundraising.

Preparations for a show usually begin anywhere from six months to a year ahead of time for planning. Even though Nesbitt says she has no definite plans for next year, she did say she hopes to do an International Art Exhibit of Contemporary Italian Artists someday.

## Halloween has long history, known as Samhain by Celts

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — Want to glimpse the future? October 31 may be the best day for such visions if you can accept the beliefs of the ancient Celtic people who lived in Britain, Wales, Ireland and Scotland hundreds of years ago, says an ECU professor.

It was the Celts, you see, who brought us the old and honored tradition of Halloween. But the Celts didn't call it Halloween. To them it was Samhain. It was a time to celebrate the ending of the harvest season and the beginning of a new year.

The Celts believed it was also a time when spirit ancestors could return to the physical world to "see how things are going," says Dr. Charles W. Sullivan, an ECU English professor who specializes in folklore and the myths of the Celts.

"There was a little bit of a break between the old year and when the new year would begin," Sullivan says. "They believed that the boundaries between our world and the other world broke down and the spirits of their ancestors could come into their houses. To make sure the spirits felt at home the people left food out for them, so they wouldn't play tricks and raise any kind of a ruckus," Sullivan said.

It was a time, too, when the spirits might provide the living

with visions of things to come. Young women would sit on the church steps in hopes of seeing visions of the men they would marry. By going to a graveyard one might see the faces of those who might be next to die.

There were also big celebrations with food and drink, games and costumes. Children roamed the streets, just as they do today, asking for treats and promising mischief if none were given.

There were huge bonfires which Sullivan said may be derived from the words "bone fires." He said the older celebration, if traced back far enough, probably involved sacrifices. It was considered a way of making amends and restoring balance.

One tradition that has become a part of Halloween began with the carving of turnips and other vegetables to make lanterns, some with faces. "Jack of the Lantern" was an early folklore character, an unfortunate soul who lost his head and periodically returns to look for it. Sullivan said the Halloween celebration adopted this folklore character. The carving of the jack o' lantern from a pumpkin is an American tradition.

While these early celebrations were pagan in belief they had nothing to do with the so-

See SABBATH, page 9



Look at these big kids trying to look up the nice ladies' dresses. Little do they know that it's just a painting. Big Kids, a band from Greensboro will be playing with The Bond Halloween at the Attic in a big masquerade party called Beaux Arts Ball.

MY LEE: Happy birthday and all that shiny stuff! —Love, Mother Mary and the Boys.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY: The new Nightmare on 5th St. T-shirt. Contact any Zeta or call 757-6433 and 756-7357!!

ENDY, SARA AND TESSA: Just wanted you to know that we appreciate all the time and support you give us —Love, The Zeta Pledges.

ANDYGRAMS FROM ZTA: JUDGES: \$50 in front of Student Store at 24-28. FREE DELIVERY! Don't be mean on Halloween.

NIGHTMARE ON 5TH ST. HALLOWEEN SHIRTS ARE HERE: Contact any Zeta or call 756-7357 or 757-6433!!

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### TAILGATE PARTY!!!

Come join the ECU P.E. Major Club in celebrating the 1st Annual P.E. Majors Club Tailgate Party on Sat. at 11:30 a.m. for the Miami game. We will provide the chicken—please bring your own beverages. ALL HIGHS STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND BRING FRIENDS!!! We will be located at the corner of Elmhurst Field—behind the scoreboard of Ficken Stadium. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

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Faces, structures and architectures of North and Central American Earth as seen by Ernst Habrichs Oct. 24-Nov. 19. Reception Wed. 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Gallery.

### AMERICAN MKTG. ASSOC.

The American Mktg. Assoc. will be holding its next meeting Thurs. at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the GCB in room 1032. We will have a guest speaker from Wal-Mart. All interested persons are invited. All members are encouraged to attend.

### KARATE CLUB

ECU Karate Club will meet Mon. & Wed. nights at 8:15 in Memorial Gym. for interested beginners, advanced students Thurs. 7:30.

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# Koske's act is a living bomb

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - Benny "Boom Boom" Koske's work place is like the eye of a hurricane.

All is calm and serene within his tiny nucleus; but just across the line, chaos prevails.

Koske is the "All-American Human Bomb" who blows himself up for a living hundreds of times each year.

He climbs in a box, ignites a charge and everything around him is blasted into smithereens while he remains intact, more or less.

But things can go wrong and when they do, he shifts out of the hurricane's calm eye into its angry body.

It is no fun place to be. One time he got second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

The blasts have broken his legs twice and cracked his ribs.

"I've got lacerations all over my body," Koske said recently.

"And I still have a little ringing in my ears."

More than one person has asked Koske: "Isn't this a hell of a way to make a living?"

The All-American Human Bomb agrees.

"I respect the act," he says, hands shaking slightly as he blinks through bloodshot eyes. "I'm scared every time I get into the box. I'd be lying if I didn't say that. No two shows are ever the same. I never know what to expect."

Koske also blows himself up inside automobiles. The entire vehicle is demolished and, if all goes right, he steps out unharmed - if a case of jangled nerves isn't counted.

It is a scary, dangerous, completely unconventional way to bring home the bacon; but Koske has been doing it for 15 years.

On the plus side, he gets to travel all over the world, enjoy applause from appreciative audiences and meet interesting people.

"I make a comfortable living," he said. "I'm going to keep on going for five more years and then get into promoting stunts. I won't pass this one on. When I'm done, I'm hanging it up."

The Human Bomb grew up in

Palm Bay, Fla., the only child of a show business couple who ran concessions at circuses and carnivals. He had two homes: Palm Bay and the road.

Both places he had access to old carney pros like the "Human Torpedo." It looked like great fun, climbing into a cannon and getting shot into the air over a tall Ferris wheel.

The show biz bug sank its teeth into Koske. He joined Joie Chitwood's Helldrivers and later ran his own thrill show called Hollywood Death Dodgers.

On a thrill-show swing through Canada, Koske caught a carney act by a Russian performer. It was a corker. The Russian sat in a chair and blew himself up with dynamite.

"I watched him and got an idea," Koske recalls. "I didn't think too much of sitting in a chair. I thought I'd do it in a coffin-like box."

Koske debuted the act at a benefit show for his church. The blast kicked him out of the box and soundly rattled him.

"I put it back on the drawing board," Koske said.

He came up with a five-charge combination of low-grade explosives which he packed inside the box.

"It's enough to blow up a small safe or full-size automobile," he says.

Atmospheric conditions determine the size of the explosive charges.

"If it's too hot, I've got to take some out," he says. "And if it's colder, I add another charge."

Four years ago in El Centro, Calif., the temperature hit 110 degrees and turned his trick into a flirtation with death.

When the smoke settled, his body was covered with golfball-sized welts. After the severe burns, he could no longer get insurance, although he carries insurance for the public and has the appropriate federal licenses.

Koske is married, but his wife stays home and looks after their

26 cocker spaniels. When she travels, it is to dog shows.

The Human Bomb plays fairs, grand openings and all sorts of other events. Television is a big outlet. He has been on such programs as "The Mike Douglas Show," "What's My Line?" "Real People," a Bob Hope special on HBO and "Thicke of the Night."

The act takes him all over the United States and Canada, Mexico, Central and South America and Japan.

The time arrives for Koske to make his debut at the Cleveland County Fair. His box sits atop a trailer adjacent to the pig race area and a crowd gathers to watch

behind a rope.

The Human Bomb appears in a cape, helmet, leather suit, boots and gloves. He looks worried. His hands are shaking.

As Koske climbs into the box, spectators wisely put their fingers into their ears.

The bang is a big one. Pieces of the box fly in all directions.

"Is he alright?" someone in the audience asks about the crouching figure left on the stage. Koske slowly moves to his knees and then takes a bow. The whole act has taken about four minutes.

"I'm a nervous wreck when the show's over," Koske says. "I have to take a cold shower. It takes me half-an-hour to get down to earth again."

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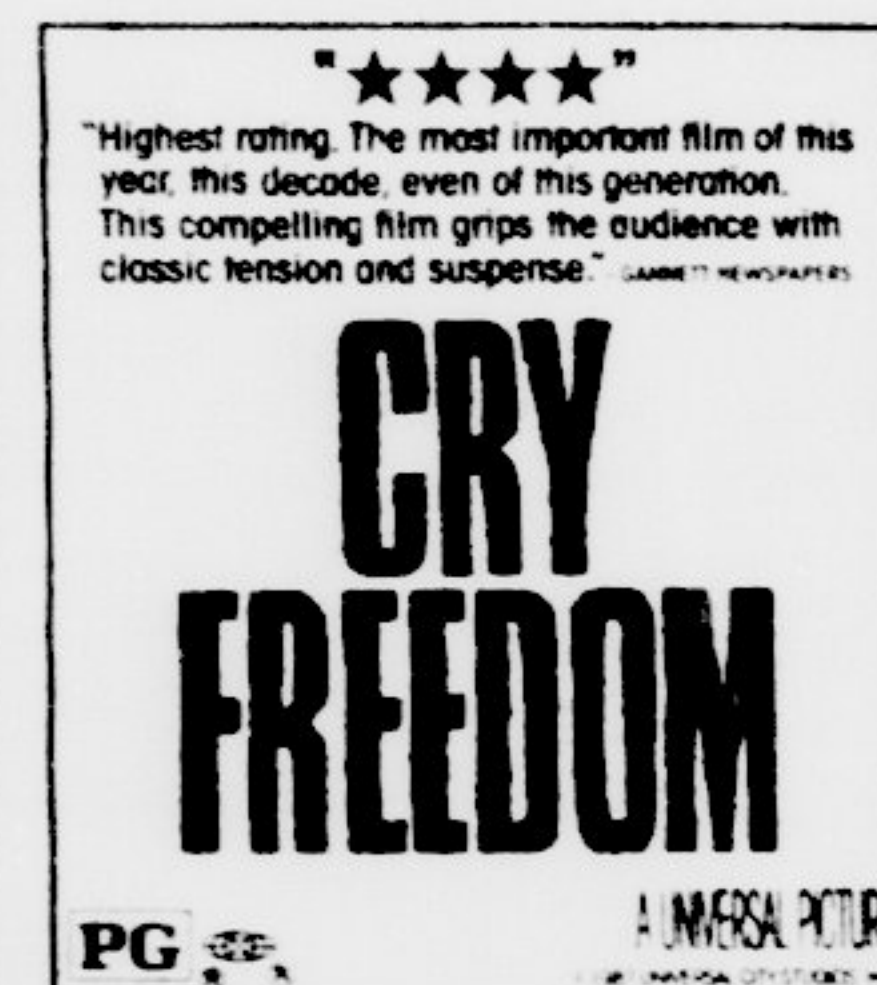
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## NSF s

CHICAGO (AP) — 500 years after Copernicus stated that the Earth revolved around the sun, millions of Americans think otherwise. A poll that found vast numbers of the nation's adults "tiffically illiterate."

In the early 16th century Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus laid the foundation for modern astronomy with his heliocentric theory.

Many Americans mistakenly believe that laser beams are cursed sound waves and

## Statesv

(AP) — Statesville's so-called luring production for movies may seem to have opened overnight, but it really is the culmination of long work, officials say.

The city is hosting its ever premiere party this week to celebrate "A Stoning in F County," a made-for-TV film, filmed in July and August in F County.

The movie, starring Kevin Costner, is a "thirtysomething" production. Perlmutter of "Beauty and the Beast" and "L.A. Law's" Eichenberry, is about an Amish family who has its religious beliefs tested when a baby is accidentally killed by local teen.

Paula Wyrick of the N.C. Office in Raleigh recalled that Statesville became the location for the \$3 million movie.

"We got a call from the producer (Don Goldman), who was looking for some Amish

## Sabbat

Continued from page 1  
called "Witches' Sabbath" or the devil's holiday. These are the days after Christ moved into western Europe around 800 A.D.

"When the Christians moved up into western Europe they took over the festivals found there. Rather than stamp out a popular festival much easier to convert it," van says.

The church accepted the tradition of Samhain festival they reorganized it so it was in with what they established. "All Saints Day" on Nov. 1, recognize the saints, and "Souls Day" on Nov. 2, to honor the rest of those who had died life on Earth. They also changed the name for the festival on Oct. 31 to "All Hallows (All Holy)." Sullivan said the church made similar concessions to celebrate Christmas.

moving into northern and eastern Europe the Christian Church celebrated the birthday of Jesus in January but then converted their Christ Day celebration to an ancient solstice festival observed on Dec. 25.

Unlike Christmas which was quickly absorbed by the church, the tradition for All Saints and All Souls Day are almost forgotten. But the "Hallows Eve" Halloween festival combined with many of the same traditions and practices that were observed in the early Celtic festival always on Oct. 31.

The devil was not a part of original Halloween nor were witches a part of the Celtic tradition either, according to Sullivan. In fact the name "witches" given by the church to those who served as healers in societies. Sullivan said the church may have believed that women, somehow, drew from the power of the church's teachings.

He said that in all of his search on Celtic folklore mythology he has seen no mention in the original Halloween traditions.

"I think one of the nice things in recent years is that people have become more aware of the background of Halloween. The fact that it has come down to us from an old, Celtic, pre-Christian celebration," he said.

But while many of the traditions continue today, there are some exceptions.

Halloween is now a day for children to wear costumes, a day for children to have some fun, and a day for Linus to look, once again, "Great Pumpkin," he said.



# NSF says Americans illiterate

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 500 years after Copernicus postulated that the Earth revolves around the sun, millions of Americans think otherwise, suggests a poll that found vast numbers of the nation's adults "scientifically illiterate."

In the early 16th century, the Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus laid the foundation for modern astronomy with his heliocentric theory.

Many Americans mistakenly believe that laser beams are focused sound waves and that at-

oms are smaller than electrons, said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science Foundation.

In a July telephone survey, 2,041 adults 18 or older were asked about 75 questions on basic science, Miller said. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"The results show that on very basic ideas, vast numbers of

Americans are scientifically illiterate," Miller said Sunday. "It's a fairly dire situation."

The results of the survey haven't been fully tabulated yet, but it appears that 93 percent to 95 percent would have to be considered scientifically illiterate, lacking fundamental knowledge of scientific vocabulary, methodology and an understanding of science's impact on the world, said Miller. The group's 1985 survey found a 95 percent illiteracy rate.

The results indicate many Americans have little idea of what presidential candidates are talking about when they list key issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the space race, he said.

Leon Lederman, who last week was named co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics and is director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, called the latest findings "pretty devastating."

## Statesville made site of three films

(AP) — Statesville's success at luring production for three movies may seem to have happened overnight, but it really was the culmination of long, hard work, officials say.

The city is hosting its first-ever premiere party this week to celebrate "A Stoning in Fulham County," a made-for-TV movie filmed in July and August in Iredell County.

The movie, starring Ken Olin of "thirtysomething," Ron Perlman of "Beauty and the Beast" and "L.A. Law's" Jill Eikenberry, is about an Amish family who has its religious beliefs tested when a baby is accidentally killed by local teenagers.

Paula Wyrick of the N.C. Film Office in Raleigh recalled how Statesville became the location for the \$3 million movie.

"We got a call from the producer (Don Goldman), who was looking for some Amish coun-

try," she said. Danny Hearn, president of the Greater Statesville Chamber of Commerce, informed her there was an Amish community in the northern part of Iredell County.

"Danny and his committee dropped everything, ran out and shot some photos, brought them to a one-hour developer and shipped them overnight to Los Angeles," she said.

Statesville is currently the location of a third movie, "The Feud," a comedy being produced by a New York film company.

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## Sabbath

Continued from page 7  
called "Witches' Sabbath" or "the devil's holiday." These are names that arose after Christianity moved into western Europe around 800 A.D.

"When the Christians came up into western Europe they tried to take over the festivals they found there. Rather than try to stamp out a popular festival it was much easier to convert it," Sullivan says.

The church accepted the tradition of Samhain festival but they reorganized it so it would tie in with what they established as "All Saints Day" on Nov. 1, to recognize the saints, and "All Souls Day" on Nov. 2, to honor the rest of those who had departed life on Earth. They also changed the name for the festival on Oct. 31 to "All Hallows (All Holy) Eve."

Sullivan said the church made similar concession with the celebration of Christmas. Before moving into northern and western Europe the Christian Church celebrated the birthday of Christ in January but then combined their Christ Day celebration with an ancient solstice festival being observed on Dec. 25.

Unlike Christmas which was quickly absorbed by the culture, the tradition for All Saints Day and All Souls Day are almost forgotten. But the "Hallows Eve" or Halloween festival continues with many of the same traditions and practices that were observed in the early Celtic festival, always on Oct. 31.

The devil was not a part of the original Halloween nor were witches a part of the Celtic tradition either, according to Sullivan. In fact the name "witches" was given by the church to women who served as healers in rural societies. Sullivan said the priests may have believed that these women, somehow, detracted from the power of the church and its teachings.

He said that in all of his research on Celtic folklore and mythology he has seen no "evil" in the original Halloween traditions.

"I think one of the nice things in recent years is that people have become more aware of the deep background of Halloween and the fact that it has come down to us from an old, Celtic, pre-Christian celebration," he said.

But while many of the old traditions continue today there are some exceptions.

Halloween is now a day for businesses that sell candy and costumes, a day for children to have some fun, and a day for Linus to look, once again, for the Great Pumpkin," he said.

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## Pirates continue their losing streak as they fall to the Orangemen of SU 38-14

By DOUG JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

With the Pirates dropping their sixth game in as many outings, one question seems to be on the minds of many Pirate fans.

When will this madness end? On Saturday the Pirates were pummeled by the Orangemen of Syracuse 38-14 in what may very well have been ECU's poorest showing this season. "I thought they (Syracuse) did a good job of stopping our option," Pirate Coach Art Baker said. "We didn't throw the ball well. I am disappointed about the offense and the way we moved the ball."

The Pirates started the game at a disadvantage. They were penalized ten yards before a second had ticked off the clock as a result of two successive Robb Imperato kick-offs that dribbled along the turf before going out of

bounds. As it turned out, this was merely a harbinger for the rest of the day.

After a successful kick-off by the Pirates, Syracuse started the first drive of the day on their own 41-yard line. The Orangemen took the ball down to the one-yard line behind the running of Robert Drummond, who accounted for 29 of the 51 yards of the series, including a one-yard plunge for the score.

Drummond carried 10 times in the first half for 103 yards, and amassed 117 yards on the day, a career best. K.J. Greene added the extra point, and Syracuse held the early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates moved the ball well on their first possession, driving down to the Syracuse 25 before turning the ball over on downs, when, on a fourth and three, Travis Hunter fumbled the ball on the exchange. Although Tim James recovered the ball, it

still went over to the Orangemen.

Taking advantage of the turnover, Syracuse drove the ball 74 yards in seven plays, scoring when Michael Owens went in from 16 yards out. Greene added the extra point, giving Syracuse a 14-0 edge.

The Pirates mustered their only successful drive of the half on their next series, taking the ball 74 yards down to the 20 behind the running and passing of Hunter, who hit Al Whiting and Walter Wilson on passes of 19 and 12 yards, respectively. Willie Lewis capped the drive with a 20-yard scamper around the right side for the touchdown. Imperato added the extra point, and the Syracuse lead was cut in half, 14-7. It was the first time this season that Syracuse had given up a touchdown in the first quarter.

This situation changed quickly, however, when Syracuse scored on their next possession,

taking the ball 63 yards down to the ECU three before Daryl Johnston took the ball up the gut for the score. 21-7, Orangemen.

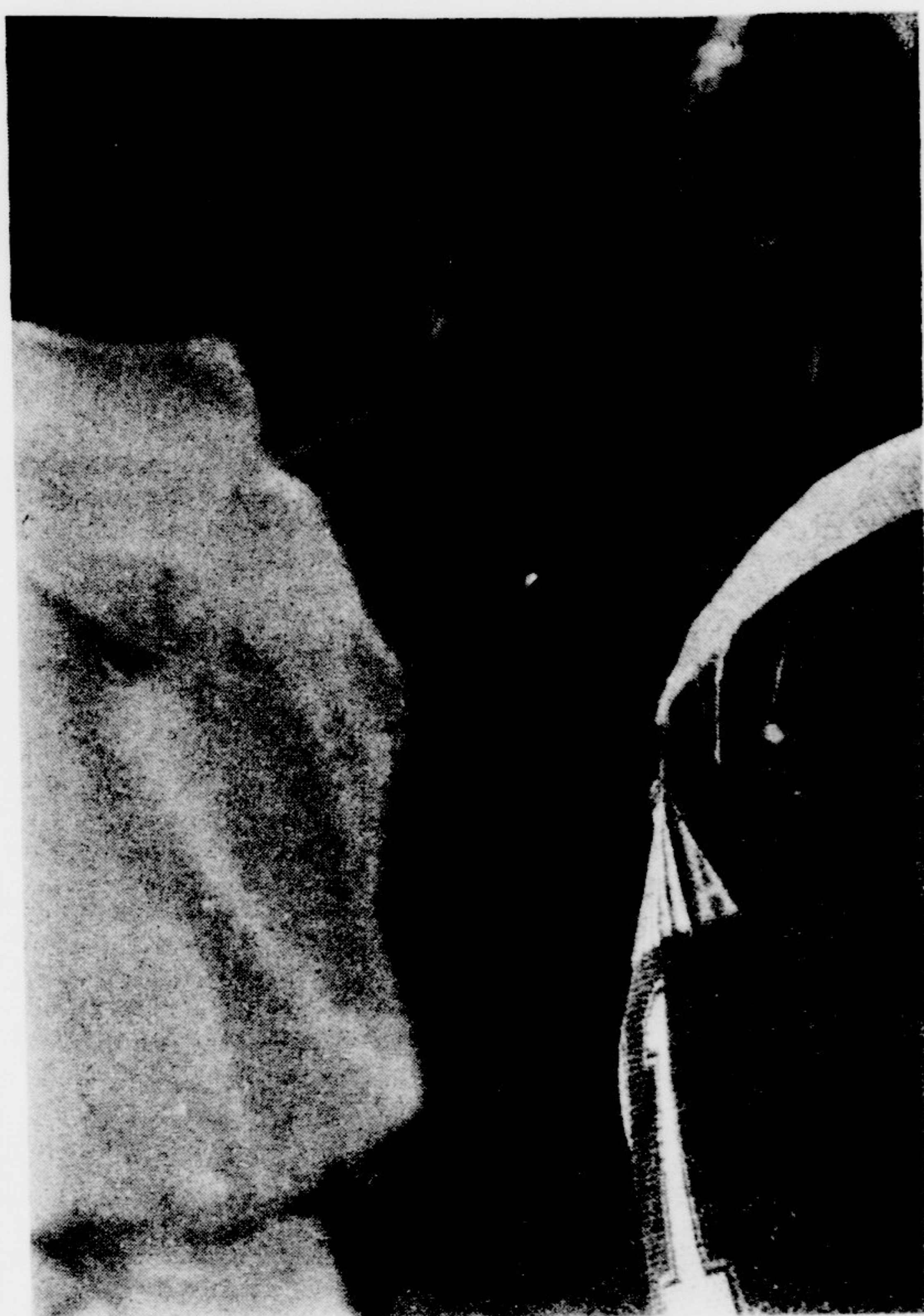
Hunter was intercepted on the Pirates' next possession by Syracuse linebacker Terry Wooden at the Syracuse 30-yard line, and he returned it 16 yards to the 46 before being pulled down. Two plays and :32 later, the Orangemen had their fourth touchdown of the day, after quarterback Todd Philcox hit Deval Glover for a 44-yard gain and then Owens for the 11-yard score. Greene added the point after, and the Orangemen held a commanding 28-7 lead.

The Pirates were forced to punt after three plays on the ensuing series, and the Orangemen once again began a drive for the end zone, but the drive stalled as the defense stiffened behind two tackles by rover Flint McCallum for a loss of 15 yards. Syracuse was forced to attempt a 40-yard field goal, which soared through the uprights, giving SU a 31-7 halftime lead. These 31 points were the most scored on the Pirates in a first half since the 1986 season, when the Nittany Lions of Penn State amassed 35 points in the half.

The second half of the game was much more subdued than had been the first, with only one touchdown coming from each squad. This was due in part to a much stingier Pirate defense.

ECU had a chance to score first in the second half after moving the ball 56 yards to the Syracuse 24. They stalled here, and Imperato came in to try a 41-yard field goal. The attempt failed, and the Pirates came away empty.

The sole SU score of the half came in the waning moments of the third quarter when, with :17 left, Drummond capped a 29-yard drive with a three-yard run off right tackle for the score. The extra point was good, giving SU a 38-7 lead.



The look on Junior Robinson's face expresses his feelings better than words could hope to. (Photo by Mar Startari - Photo Lab)

The Pirates once again denied themselves of a score late in the fourth period when Charlie Libretto fumbled at the SU 12. They did, however, score on their next possession when, with :19 left to play, Libretto hit Jarrod Moody in the end zone for a five-yard touchdown.

"I would be remiss if I didn't say the reason for the results for today were that we were playing a good football team," Baker said after the game. "People thought they would come out here and be flat, but they are a well-coached football team and they were ready to play."

"I thought our players gave a good effort. It's tough to go up against three opponents in three weeks that are as physical as they have been."

"We have another tough game next week and another tough week of practice. Our kids are a tough group, and they just don't have anything to show for it."

Travis Hunter best summed up the Pirates' season to this point: "It's getting frustrating. We're talking about it all the time, we just need to do it. It's a mental thing. We have been finding a way to lose."



Willie Lewis escapes Syracuse defenders in route to the end zone for one of the Pirates' two scores on the day. The Pirate offense struggled all afternoon. (Photo by Thomas Walters - Photo Lab)

## IRS crown champs

(IRS) -- The intramural flag football season came to a close last Thursday evening in two forms: rout and rumble. The rout at the hands of the women's champion, the Enforcers and rumble as 4th Aycock upset Theta Chi in the men's all-campus game.

In the ladies' contest, Jodi Rodriguez forced her way into the end zone four times for the Enforcers. Add two more touchdowns from Jody Hite and an additional Laura Conway score and you come up with a 43-0 spanking.

On the other side of the scoreboard were sorority champions Delta Zeta, 5-0, who were able to pass the 50-yard line only once in the contest. Beth Hopkins and Melissa Lord gave a gallant effort but were unable to capitalize. The D.Z.'s admitted going in to the competition that their ultimate goal was "just to score" against

the perennial Enforcer powerhouse.

Cheryl Curtis and Laura Bellos shared Enforcer quarterback duties. The only weak element of the Enforcer attack was in their attempts to score the point after. They missed on seven attempts, but, at 43-0, this weakness seemed non-existent. Congratulations Enforcers.

The men's contest was action-packed from the outset. A pumped up and heavily favored Theta Chi squad hit the field full of confidence, towering over the underdog 4th Aycock, if not only in stature, but fan power as well. Chris Jones lead the Theta Chi attack but soon fell into trouble as he threw crucial interceptions early on.

Joel Saunders, captain and quarterback for 4th Aycock, answered with key pass comple-

tions to Eric Williams and Louis Presutti. This all freshman squad was in peril of ever completing the regular season as mismanagement and lack of organization ended in a last minute admittance to the league. In the semi-final contest versus the Mutant Surf Doctors, 4th Aycock found themselves on the losing end of a 26-6 halftime score. A miraculous comeback for this "team of destiny" brought them into the land of Theta Chi.

4th Aycock intercepted six passes in the final contest. Jerry Gouveia scored the only points in the contest during the first half for 4th Aycock as defense ruled over the rest of play. Congratulations 4th Aycock squad members: Jerry Gouveia, Greg Rosen, Louis Presutti, Mark Harris, Ant Andujar, Brian Huffman, Joel Saunders, Eric Williams and George Mazza.



4th Aycock upset Theta Chi to sweep the men's finals victory, defeating Theta Chi by a single score.

## ECU swimmers set for season after a record setting meet

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina Swimming and Diving team is off to a roaring start as they ended their pre-season schedule last Thursday in the Purple and Gold meet, setting nine meet records.

"We swam very well," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "We are much faster than last year. I feel very confident going into the opener on Nov. 5 against American University."

The Purple and Gold meet, a meet where the Pirates compete against themselves, saw the gold team reign for both the men and the women as the final for the men was 100-86 and for the women, 88-71.

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See EC, page 11

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Continued from page 10

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And finally, for the women the 400-yard freestyle relay ended with Chantal Morris, Robin Wicks, Wendy Smith and Page Holt claiming first place with their time of 3:55.4.



The Enforcers, pictured here, took the title of champions after defeating Delta Zeta in the finals.



## Pirates continue their losing streak as they fall to the Orangemen of SU 38-14

By DOUG JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

With the Pirates dropping their sixth game in as many outings, one question seems to be on the minds of many Pirate fans.

When will this madness end?

On Saturday the Pirates were pummeled by the Orangemen of Syracuse 38-14 in what may very well have been ECU's poorest showing this season. "I thought they (Syracuse) did a good job of stopping our option," Pirate Coach Art Baker said. "We didn't throw the ball well. I am disappointed about the offense and the way we moved the ball."

The Pirates started the game at a disadvantage. They were penalized ten yards before a second had ticked off the clock as a result of two successive Robb Imperato kick-offs that dribbled along the turf before going out of

bounds. As it turned out, this was merely a harbinger for the rest of the day.

After a successful kick-off by the Pirates, Syracuse started the first drive of the day on their own 41-yard line. The Orangemen took the ball down to the one-yard line behind the running of Robert Drummond, who accounted for 29 of the 51 yards of the series, including a one-yard plunge for the score.

Drummond carried 10 times in the first half for 103 yards, and amassed 117 yards on the day, a career best. K.J. Greene added the extra point, and Syracuse held the early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates moved the ball well on their first possession, driving down to the Syracuse 25 before turning the ball over on downs, when, on a fourth and three, Travis Hunter fumbled the ball on the exchange. Although Tim James recovered the ball, it

still went over to the Orangemen.

Taking advantage of the turnover, Syracuse drove the ball 74 yards in seven plays, scoring when Michael Owens went in from 16 yards out. Greene added the extra point, giving Syracuse a 14-0 edge.

The Pirates mustered their only successful drive of the half on their next series, taking the ball 74 yards down to the 20 behind the running and passing of Hunter, who hit Al Whiting and Walter Wilson on passes of 19 and 12 yards, respectively. Willie Lewis capped the drive with a 20-yard scamper around the right side for the touchdown. Imperato added the extra point, and the Syracuse lead was cut in half, 14-7. It was the first time this season that Syracuse had given up a touchdown in the first quarter.

This situation changed quickly, however, when Syracuse scored on their next possession,

taking the ball 63 yards down to the ECU three before Daryl Johnston took the ball up the gut for the score. 21-7, Orangemen.

Hunter was intercepted on the Pirates' next possession by Syracuse linebacker Terry Wooden at the Syracuse 30-yard line, and he returned it 16 yards to the 46 before being pulled down. Two plays and :32 later, the Orangemen had their fourth touchdown of the day, after quarterback Todd Philcox hit Deval Glover for a 44-yard gain and then Owens for the 11-yard score. Greene added the point after, and the Orangemen held a commanding 28-7 lead.

The Pirates were forced to punt after three plays on the ensuing series, and the Orangemen once again began a drive for the end zone, but the drive stalled as the defense stiffened behind two tackles by rover Flint McCallum for a loss of 15 yards. Syracuse was forced to attempt a 40-yard field goal, which soared through the uprights, giving SU a 31-7 halftime lead. These 31 points were the most scored on the Pirates in a first half since the 1986 season, when the Nittany Lions of Penn State amassed 35 points in the half.

The second half of the game was much more subdued than had been the first, with only one touchdown coming from each squad. This was due in part to a much stingier Pirate defense.

ECU had a chance to score first in the second half after moving the ball 56 yards to the Syracuse 24. They stalled here, and Imperato came in to try a 41-yard field goal. The attempt failed, and the Pirates came away empty.

The sole SU score of the half came in the waning moments of the third quarter when, with :17 left, Drummond capped a 29-yard drive with a three-yard run off right tackle for the score. The extra point was good, giving SU a 38-7 lead.



The look on Junior Robinson's face expresses his feelings better than words could hope to. (Photo by Mar Startari - Photo Lab.)

The Pirates once again denied themselves of a score late in the fourth period when Charlie Libretto fumbled at the SU 12. They did, however, score on their next possession when, with :19 left to play, Libretto hit Jarrod Moody in the end zone for a five-yard touchdown.

"I would be remiss if I didn't say the reason for the results for today were that we were playing a good football team," Baker said after the game. "People thought they would come out here and be flat, but they are a well-coached football team and they were ready to play."

"I thought our players gave a good effort. It's tough to go up against three opponents in three weeks that are as physical as they have been."

"We have another tough game next week and another tough week of practice. Our kids are a tough group, and they just don't have anything to show for it."

Travis Hunter best summed up the Pirates' season with this point: "It's getting frustrating. We're talking about it all the time, we just need to do it. It's a mental thing. We have been finding a way to lose."



Willie Lewis escapes Syracuse defenders in route to the end zone for one of the Pirates' two scores on the day. The Pirate offense struggled all afternoon. (Photo by Thomas Walters - Photo Lab.)

## IRS crown champs

(IRS) -- The intramural flag football season came to a close last Thursday evening in two forms: rout and rumble. The rout at the hands of the women's champion, the Enforcers and rumble as 4th Aycok upset Theta Chi in the men's all-campus game.

In the ladies' contest, Jodi Rodriguez forced her way into the end zone four times for the Enforcers. Add two more touchdowns from Jody Hite and an additional Laura Conway score and you come up with a 43-0 spanking.

On the other side of the scoreboard were sorority champions Delta Zeta, 5-0, who were able to pass the 50-yard line only once in the contest. Beth Hopkins and Melissa Lord gave a gallant effort but were unable to capitalize. The D.Z.'s admitted going in to the competition that their ultimate goal was "just to score" against

the perennial Enforcer powerhouse.

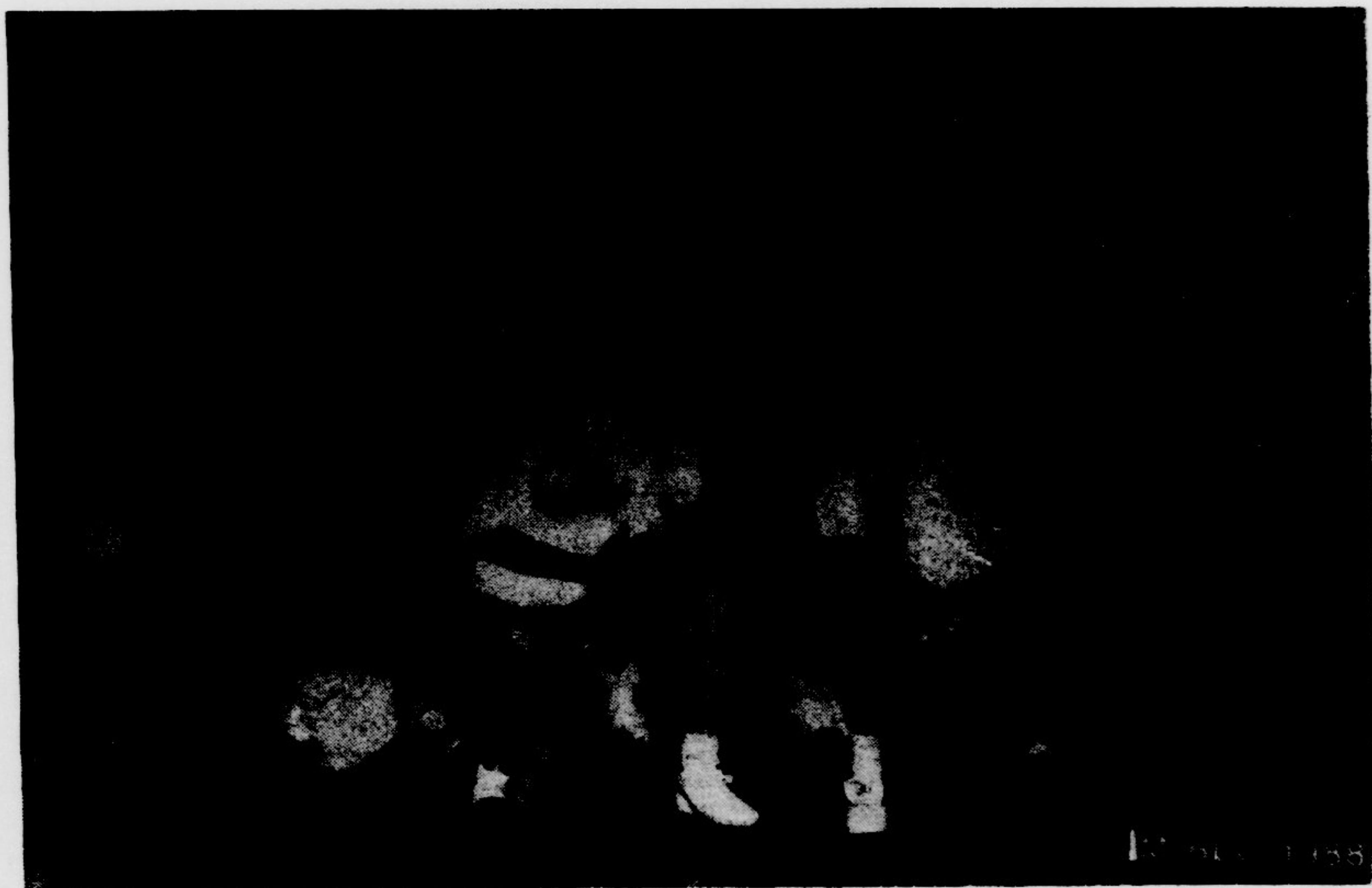
Cheryl Curtis and Laura Bellos shared Enforcer quarterback duties. The only weak element of the Enforcer attack was in their attempts to score the point after. They missed on seven attempts, but, at 43-0, this weakness seemed non-existent. Congratulations Enforcers.

The men's contest was action-packed from the outset. A pumped up and heavily favored Theta Chi squad hit the field full of confidence, towering over the underdog 4th Aycok, if not only in stature, but fan power as well. Chris Jones lead the Theta Chi attack but soon fell into trouble as he threw crucial interceptions early on.

Joel Saunders, captain and quarterback for 4th Aycok, answered with key pass comple-

tions to Eric Williams and Louis Presutti. This all freshman squad was in peril of ever completing the regular season as mismanagement and lack of organization ended in a last minute admittance to the league. In the semi-final contest versus the Mutant Surf Doctors, 4th Aycok found themselves on the losing end of a 26-6 halftime score. A miraculous comeback for this "team of destiny" brought them into the land of Theta Chi.

4th Aycok intercepted six passes in the final contest. Jerry Gouveia scored the only points in the contest during the first half for 4th Aycok as defense ruled over the rest of play. Congratulations 4th Aycok squad members: Jerry Gouveia, Greg Rosen, Louis Presutti, Mark Harris, Ant Andujar, Brian Huffman, Joel Saunders, Eric Williams and George Mazza.



4th Aycok upset Theta Chi to sweep the men's finals victory, defeating Theta Chi by a single score.

## ECU swimmers set for season after a record setting meet

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina Swimming and Diving team is off to a roaring start as they ended their pre-season schedule last Thursday in the Purple and Gold meet, setting nine meet records.

"We swam very well," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "We are much faster than last year. I feel very confident going into the opener on Nov. 5 against American University."

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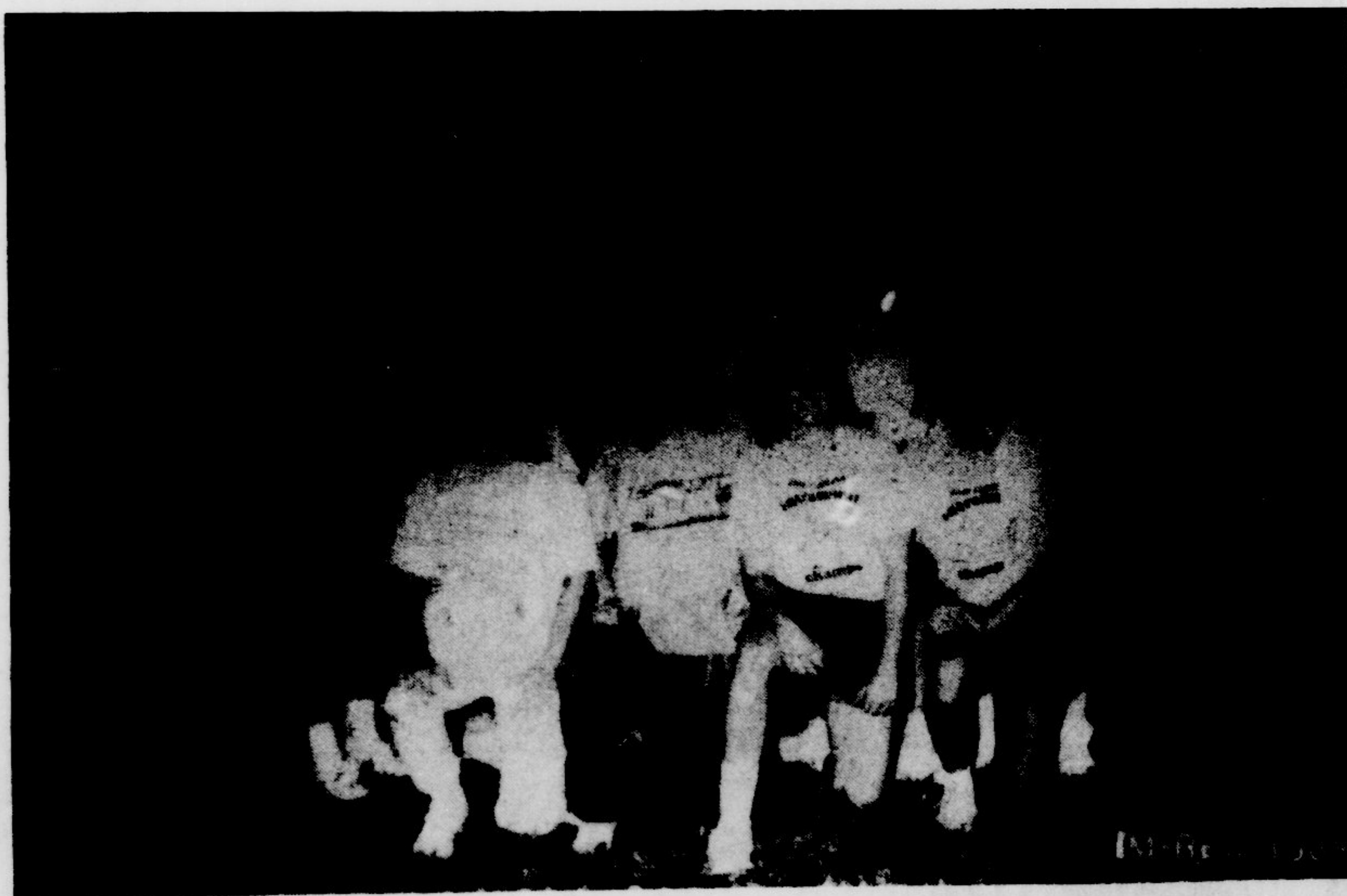
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yard line.

"This is by far the biggest win we've had over them," Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery said. "We thought we'd be able to score more, but this is the toughest defense we've played against."

Clemson coach Danny Ford suffered the rare indignity of losing to one team for the third straight time.

"We made some critical, critical mistakes," Ford said. "In our kicking game, we had a high snap, we missed two field goals that were makeable. But I'm in charge of the kicking game, so that's my fault."

Maryland joined the chase for the title and a berth in the Florida Citrus Bowl with a 34-24 victory over Duke. Wake Forest fell from contention with a 34-17 loss to Virginia. North Carolina snapped four losing streaks at once and perpetuated another with its 20-17 victory over Georgia Tech.

After spotting Duke a 16-0 lead, the Terrapins got within 16-14 at halftime, then rallied with a Neil O'Donnell touchdown pass

and two Dan Plocki field goals. Dennis Spinelli scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to seal the victory, raising Maryland's record to 4-3 overall.

"We're right in the heat of it," O'Donnell said. "We've just got to keep playing hard week in and week out."

"I tried to stay away from reading all the pre-season stuff. I knew when we came back and went through our two-a-day practices that we had a good football team," he said. "We'll just keep playing hard and see what happens."

Duke's bid for the league title was virtually ended with the loss, which dropped their record to 5-2 and 1-2.

"It is disappointing. We were in position (in the ACC race) if we would have played a lot better," Duke coach Steve Spurrier said.

"Now, we are going to try and regroup and play better."

Wake Forest could have been part of the tie for second place with a victory over Virginia. But Cavalier quarterback Shawn Moore ruined those ideas, pass-

ing for two touchdowns and running for a third. The Virginia defense intercepted Mike Elkins four times in shutting down the Demon Deacon attack, and the Cavaliers also recovered a fumble.

Virginia is 3-4 and 2-2, and Wake Forest dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

At Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels ended a nine-game losing streak stretching back to last season, an eight-game losing streak in Kenan Stadium, Mack Brown's personal six-game losing streak and a five-game ACC slide.

The Tar Heels, 1-6 and 1-2 in the ACC, were not assured of the victory until Georgia Tech placekicker Thomas Palmer missed a 48-yard field goal with the clock running out in front of 42,000 homecoming fans. Georgia Tech fell to 2-5 and 0-5.

"This doesn't mean we're any better than we were," Brown said.

"It just means we put things together for one afternoon and won our first football game. That takes some pressure off, but also puts some on."

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## PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Flint McCallum, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN-Rowland, NC

East Carolina vs Syracuse - Against The Orangemen, Flint had 9 tackles, 4 of these accounting for a loss of 23 yards for the SU offense.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Flint is a senior majoring in Industrial Technology emphasizing electronics. He is the son of Mary McCallum, he is nicknamed "Flintstone."

CONGRATULATIONS TO Flint McCallum, FROM PEPSI-COLA. MUCH CONTINUED SUCCESS.



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yard line.

"This is by far the biggest win we've had over them," Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery said. "We thought we'd be able to score more, but this is the toughest defense we've played against."

Clemson coach Danny Ford suffered the rare indignity of losing to one team for the third straight time.

"We made some critical, critical mistakes," Ford said. "In our kicking game, we had a high snap, we missed two field goals that were makeable. But I'm in charge of the kicking game, so that's my fault."

Maryland joined the chase for the title and a berth in the Florida Citrus Bowl with a 34-24 victory over Duke. Wake Forest fell from contention with a 34-17 loss to Virginia. North Carolina snapped four losing streaks at once and perpetuated another with its 20-17 victory over Georgia Tech.

After spotting Duke a 16-0 lead, the Terrapins got within 16-14 at halftime, then rallied with a Neil O'Donnell touchdown pass

and two Dan Plocki field goals. Dennis Spinelli scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to seal the victory, raising Maryland's record to 4-3 overall.

"We're right in the heat of it," O'Donnell said. "We've just got to keep playing hard week in and week out."

"I tried to stay away from reading all the pre-season stuff. I knew when we came back and went through our two-a-day practices that we had a good football team," he said. "We'll just keep playing hard and see what happens."

Duke's bid for the league title was virtually ended with the loss, which dropped their record to 5-2 and 1-2.

"It is disappointing. We were in position (in the ACC race) if we would have played a lot better," Duke coach Steve Spurrier said.

"Now, we are going to try and regroup and play better."

Wake Forest could have been part of the tie for second place with a victory over Virginia. But Cavalier quarterback Shawn Moore ruined those ideas, pass-

ing for two touchdowns and running for a third. The Virginia defense intercepted Mike Elkins four times in shutting down the Demon Deacon attack, and the Cavaliers also recovered a fumble.

Virginia is 3-4 and 2-2, and Wake Forest dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

At Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels ended a nine-game losing streak stretching back to last season, an eight-game losing streak in Kenan Stadium, Mack Brown's personal six-game losing streak and a five-game ACC slide.

The Tar Heels, 1-6 and 1-2 in the ACC, were not assured of the victory until Georgia Tech placekicker Thomas Palmer missed a 48-yard field goal with the clock running out in front of 42,000 homecoming fans. Georgia Tech fell to 2-5 and 0-5.

"This doesn't mean we're any better than we were," Brown said.

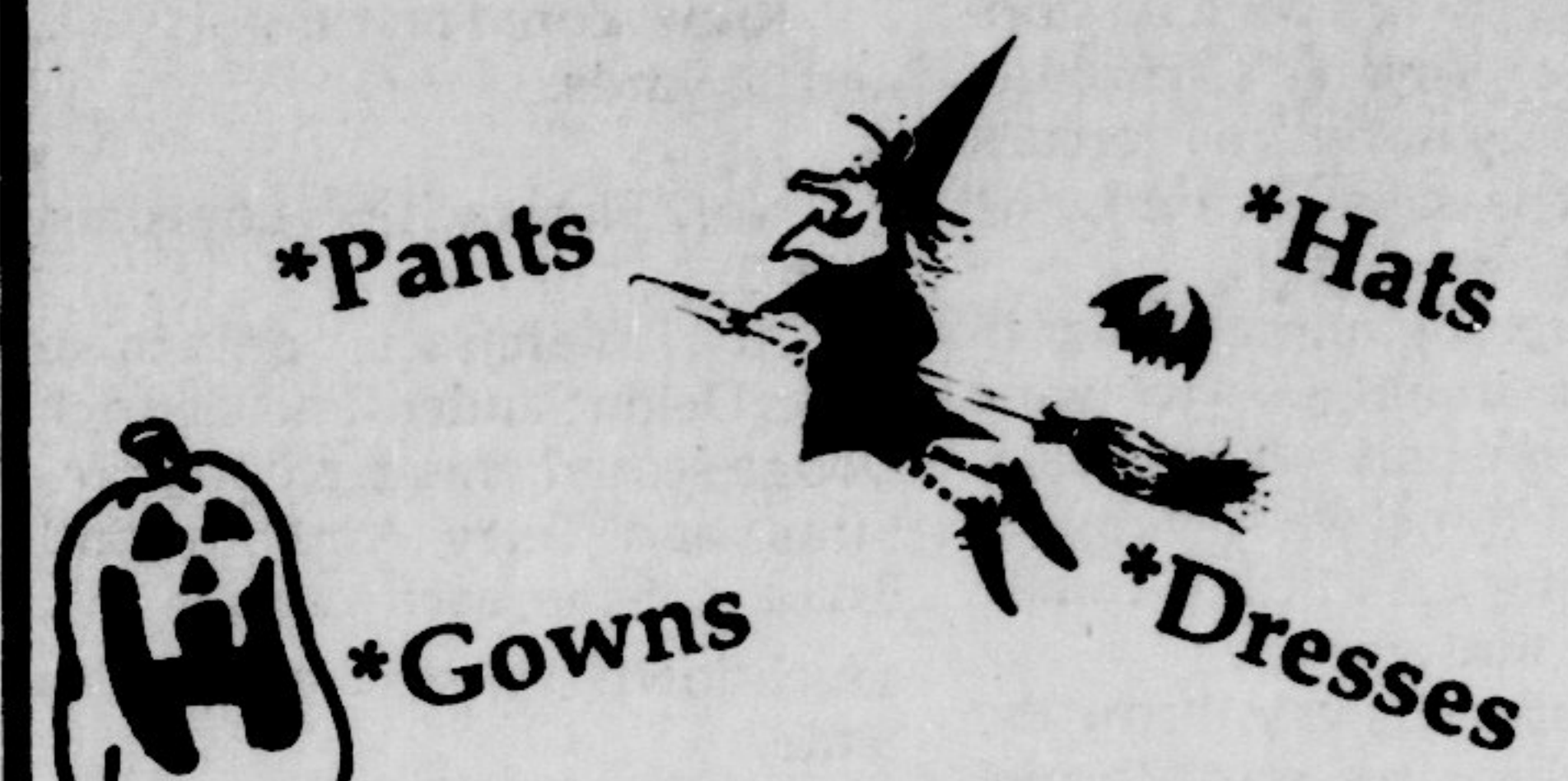
"It just means we put things together for one afternoon and won our first football game. That takes some pressure off, but also puts some on."

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## EC swimmers

Continued from page 10

The men's 200-yard freestyle saw John Farrell shine as he grabbed first by half a second in 1:47.8. Mark Cook settled for second with his time of 1:48.3.

Wendy Smith claimed first in the women's 50-yard freestyle when she touched the wall in 37.1 while Lutker, with a time of 27.7, came in second.

For the men's 50-yard freestyle, Erick Hoyos sprinted ahead of the pack to claim first in 22.7. Billy Haughton came in second at 23.1 and Andy Johns received third in 23.2.

Jennifer Muench set the next record in the women's 200-yard individual medley event when she swam in at 2:16.9. Nearly a second later was Wilson at 2:17.6.

Tom Holsten won the men's 200-yard individual medley with his time of 2:02.3 while Raymond Kennedy secured second in 2:02.5.

Yet another record was set, this time in the women's 200-yard butterfly when Shelly Micka claimed victory in her time of 2:13.8. Soon to follow was Robin Wicks in 2:14.2.

Andy Johns held a comfortable lead in the men's 200-yard butterfly when he swam in at 2:00.4. Four seconds later, Christensen touched the wall to give him the second place title.

Page Holt's time of 55.29 was enough to break the old Purple and Gold record as well as give her a first place title in the women's 100-yard freestyle.

In the same event for the men, a close race decided the victor, but it was Erick Hoyos who came out on top with his time of 50.3. Just three tenths of a second behind Hoyos was Billy Haughton with his time of 50.6.

The men broke the next record when George Walters swam for 2:01.94 in the 200-yard backstroke. Shelly Micka won it for the women in 2:21.3.

No one was near Chantal Morris in the women's 500-yard freestyle when she came in at 5:24.4, giving her an easy victory over second place finisher Leslie Jo Wilson who came in at 5:34.1.

It was closer for the men when Mark Cook swam a 4:56.2 500-yard freestyle giving him first place. Soon to follow was a second place time of 4:59.2 by John Farrell.

Meredith Bridgers crushed the rest of the swimmers and earned herself a new Purple and Gold record when she swam the women's 200-yard breaststroke in 2:26.4.

Raymond Kennedy, in a closer race for first in the men's 200-yard breaststroke, emerged victorious with his time of 2:16.3. Only two seconds behind was John Springer when he came in at 2:18.4.

The men ended the meet on a high note as they set a new Purple and Gold record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Todd Stebbins, Tim Boyd, Billy Haughton and Mark Cook finished off the meet with their winning time and new record of 3:20.05.

And finally, for the women, the 400-yard freestyle relay ended with Chantal Morris, Robin Wicks, Wendy Smith and Page Holt claiming first place with their time of 3:55.4.

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PERSONAL INFORMATION- Flint is a senior majoring in Industrial Technology emphasizing electronics. He is the son of Mary McCallum, he is nicknamed "Flintstone."

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## or season meet

In the swimming competition, the meet kicked off with the Purple and Gold record in the men's 400-yard medley relay when the team of Mark O'Brien, Raymond Kennedy, Ted Christensen and Billy Haughton swam in 3:41.0.

The team of Leslie Jo Wilson, Meredith Bridgers, Patricia Walsh and Chris Lutker came in 4:13.38 to give them first in the women's 400-yard medley relay. Next on the list for the men is the 100-yard freestyle. This time Andy Jeter came out on top in 10:15.5. The women saw Carolyn Green swim for first in 57.2.

The next Purple and Gold record was set in the 200-yard freestyle. Page Holt was the victor when she came in at 50.7. Walsh followed in 2:05.0.

See EC, page 11



# Mountaineers extend streak

(AP) — There's been no stopping West Virginia's running game this season, but quarterback Major Harris says his throwing arm is getting itchy.

"We were winning earlier in the season running, so we were sticking with that," Harris said. "But now I think we're going to start opening up a little bit more and let me throw."

"I've proven I can throw the ball. I just want to keep on throwing and keep on improving my passing."

Harris was 15 of 21 passing for a career-high 297 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in the sixth-ranked Mountaineers' 59-19 rout of Boston College. The sophomore also ran for 75 yards and two touchdowns, giving him a total of 372 yards — nine more than the Eagles gained in the game.

Top-ranked UCLA also won easily, defeating Arizona 24-3. But four ranked teams lost Saturday.

North Carolina State beat No. 9 Clemson 10-3, Kentucky topped No. 11 Georgia 16-10, No. 20 Michigan downed No. 14 Indiana 31-6, and Oregon beat No. 17 Washington 17-14.

In other Top Ten games, it was No. 2 Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13; No. 4 Miami 57, Cincinnati 3; No. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas State 3; No. 7 Florida State 66, Louisiana Tech 3; No. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 4, and No. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi State 0.

In the rest of the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Wyoming 61, Utah 18; No. 13 Arkansas 26, Houston 21; No. 15 Oklahoma State 49, Missouri 21, and No. 19 Syracuse 38, East Carolina 14.

No. 16 Louisiana State and No. 18 South Carolina did not play.

No. 1 UCLA 24, Arizona 3. Quarterback Troy Aikman, who passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns, led UCLA, 7-0.

But he said, "It's too early to be caught up in winning the national championship. We still have a few more games to play."

UCLA's defense shut out Arizona until Doug Pfaff kicked a 35-yard field goal with 55 seconds left.

No. 2 Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13.

At South Bend, Tony Rice and Ricky Watters provided the offensive punch and Notre Dame's defense shut down Air Force's powerful wishbone attack as the Irish improved to 7-0.

Rice passed for one touchdown and ran for another, while Watters caught two touchdown passes. Rice's 36 rushing yards gave him 404 for the season, breaking Joe Theismann's school quarterback record of 384, set in 1970.

No. 4 Miami 57, Cincinnati 3. At Miami, Steve Walsh threw five touchdown passes as the Hurricanes, 5-1, rebounded from last week's one-point loss to Notre Dame.

Walsh threw scoring passes to five different receivers, tying Bernie Kosar's school record for touchdown throws in a game. The Miami quarterback completed 19 of 23 passes for 286 yards with no interceptions.

No. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas St. 3.

At Manhattan, Kan., Tyreese Knox scored four touchdowns as Nebraska set an NCAA record with its 27th consecutive winning season.

Nebraska, 7-1, had shared the Division I-A record with Alabama and Penn State. Penn State established the major college mark of 26 straight winning years from 1939 through 1964 and Alabama matched it from 1958 through 1983.

Knox scored on runs of 2, 6, 2 and 26 yards.

No. 7 Florida St. 66, Louisiana Tech 3.

At Tallahassee, defensive backs Deion Sanders and Dedrick Dodge scored on interception returns, and Terry Anthony and Bruce LaSane each caught two touchdown passes for Florida State.

But the Seminoles, 7-1, suffered a setback when senior quarterback Chip Ferguson, ranked sixth nationally in passing, left the game in the second quarter with a mild separation of the left shoulder.

No. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14.

At Boulder, R.D. Lashar's 22-yard field goal with 8:15 left gave Oklahoma the Big Eight victory.

It was the first successful field goal of the season for Oklahoma, which had missed its only previous attempt. The Sooners, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, extended their winning streak to 12 games over the Buffaloes.

No. 9 Clemson 3, N.C. State 10. At Raleigh, Chris Williams' 5-yard touchdown run with 10:04 left in the fourth quarter gave North Carolina State its third straight victory over Clemson.

It was the first time Clemson has lost three games to the same team under Coach Dany Ford. N.C. State is 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi St. 0.

At Auburn, James Joseph ran for 126 yards and Shane Morris intercepted three passes as the Tigers handed the Bulldogs their sixth straight loss.

The Tigers, 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, have beaten State seven consecutive times.

Kentucky 16, No. 11 Georgia 10.

At Lexington, a 48-yard dash by Alfred Rawls for a third-quarter touchdown sparked Kentucky.

The touchdown by Rawls, who finished with 128 yards on 15 carries, gave Kentucky a 13-10 lead as time expired in the third period. Kentucky's victory ended a 10-game losing streak against Georgia and improved its record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the SEC.

No. 12 Wyoming 61, Utah 18. At Laramie, Randy Welniak threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score, helping Wyoming remain undefeated.

Wyoming, 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, checked the nation's top-ranked offense with a tenacious rush that repeatedly forced quarterback Scott Mitchell from the pocket. Utah, 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the WAC, gained 356 yards — 186 below its nation-leading mark.

No. 13 Arkansas 26, Houston 21.

At Houston, Arkansas' Kendall Trainor kicked four field goals and senior quarterback John Bland guided the offense in his first career start.

Trainor extended his field goal string to 15 in a row with kicks of 29, 46, 23 and 49 yards as the Razorbacks improved to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference.

No. 20 Michigan 31, No. 14 Indiana 6.

At Ann Arbor, fullback Leroy Hoard ran for three touchdowns, including a pair of 54-yarders, as Michigan handed Indiana its first loss of the season.

The victory moved the Wolverines into first place in the Big Ten with a 3-0-1 conference record. They are 4-2-1 overall.

No. 15 Oklahoma St. 49, Missouri 21.

At Stillwater, Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State caught two

touchdown passes and became the Big Eight's career receiving-yardage leader.

Tailback Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, had 154 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys improved to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

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