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Mayor says 'The party's over'

By BEN SELBY
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In a City Council meeting Tuesday night Mayor Ed Carter said the Halloween celebration on Fifth and Cotanche Streets is over.

City Manager Greg Knowles said the mayor made the statement, "The party's over," in what Knowles called "the heat of emotion."

"We're going to try and talk to the mayor about having an Octoberfest type of celebration next year — someplace other than in the street," Knowles said. He said everyone from the council does not agree with the mayor's decision.

The mayor does not have the power to veto without a vote from the City Council. The City Council voting process is structured so the mayor votes only in the event of a tie.

"I think a reason for the mayor's decision is all the violence and arrests that took place Monday night," Knowles said.

According to police reports teenagers and highschoolers were responsible for most of the increase in violence and arrests during the Halloween celebration which was half as large as last year. He said ECU students were well behaved for the most part.

"Overall, the ECU students are to be commended for their actions," Knowles said. "I won't begin to name the fraternities that helped with the clean-up, but they know who they are," he said.

At least 50 arrests, for various reasons, were made by Greenville Police Monday night. Alcohol Law Enforcement authorities (ALE) issued 141 citations, most of which were for possession of alcohol by a minor.

An ALE officer suffered a broken leg and ankle when he attempted to stop a car thief. The subject struck the officer with the car, but was soon apprehended and faces a list of serious charges.

He was proud of the way the state, military, and local police

and ALE worked together to control safety during the event. Both the city manager and the chief believe that security personnel used unusual restraint in the face of assault and verbal abuse.

"Monday we didn't have as big a crowd as last year; we did have somewhat of a different mixture," Tesmond said. "A number of assaults, these teenagers I mentioned, were the primary cause of the trouble."

Tesmond said officers estimated the crowd at somewhere between 8,000 to 10,000 people.

Some of the teenagers were walking through the crowd in groups blindsiding people indiscriminately, he said.

"I'm very concerned about the future of this event," said Tesmond. "There was many times throughout that event that we could have had a tragedy."

"This is one of the few times throughout the school year that the residents of our community have the opportunity to interact with ECU residents," said Tesmond. "I don't call them students because they've got a responsibility as residents to this community, too...We're all neighbors."

The police department is putting a critical analysis together that will provide an overview of the negative and positive aspects of Greenville's Halloween. It will be submitted to the city council and city manager for review. The future of the festival will be determined by this analysis.

While downtown was busied with assaults and celebration, campus was relatively quiet. The bands of roving teenagers that troubled downtown did not make it onto campus.

"We had a marked decrease in the false fire alarms we received," said ECU Police Chief J.R. Rose. "We had a big problem with that last year."

Trashing residence halls and visitation violations were not prevalent this year, Rose said. Security guards were placed at

residence halls and students were required to show an ID or visitor's pass. Rose feels the extra security reduced the number of problems that Public Safety encountered.

Student Health Services (SHS) stayed open until 4 a.m. seeing 14 students and visitors with fractures, cuts, lacerations, and bruises. Extra doctors, nurses, and technicians were on call.

Kay Van Nortwick, assistant director for administration said most of the people that went to the infirmary weren't participants in any of the fights but happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"We had some people that truly had too much to drink," she said. "They had drunk too much in too short a period of time."

"The students that came in here were happy, even though they were hurt. They were out having a good time and this just sort of stopped it for a while," she said.

Plans for next year are subject to review of the critical analysis the police department is putting together. One of the ideas for next year is to move ground zero from downtown to the town commons.

"If the council suggests something like an Octoberfest, then we're going to try to invite fraternities and other organizations back," Knowles said, "and ask them for their input about how we might do this and what role they may want to play...and see if we can't organize something that everyone can get involved in... with a little less fist cuffs."

By holding Halloween on the town commons greater safety could be provided. With bands, best costume contests and other events Halloween would be more than "let's go downtown, get drunk, puke, and have a good time," Knowles said.

"We could get more adults and keep more of the minors out," he said.

Pollution poses threat to N.C.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Pollution is a growing threat to the travel industry in western North Carolina, harming mountain forests and even historic buildings like the Biltmore House, tourism officials say.

"We are going to stop this problem someday, somehow, or else we will not be in business in the travel industry," said Tony Seamon, president of the Travel Council of North Carolina.

"So we have to roll our sleeves up and go to work," Seamon told officials gathered at the Travel Council of North Carolina's annual convention on Monday. "This is a problem everywhere we go, from the atmosphere right on in to the soil."

Acid rain is killing the trees on mountain peaks and the fish in rivers and lakes, speakers said. Discarded plastics, sewage and medical debris is washing up on beaches. And air pollution creates a thick haze that obscures the view.

The group planned to travel to Mount Mitchell later in the day to see the effects of acid rain firsthand. Scientists blame acid rain for the death of many trees there over the past several years.

"This beautiful view you've got here in Asheville with all the trees and mountains and every-



Monday night, for possibly the last time, parties gathered on Fifth and Cotanche Streets to celebrate Halloween (Photos By Mark Love and Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab).



AIDS week starts on Monday

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

ECU's first AIDS Awareness Week is scheduled to begin Monday. The five day event is sponsored by Student Health Services to educate students about the disease.

The event scheduled on campus from November 7th through the 11th will correlate with National AIDS Week.

SHS Educator Mary Elesh-Adams stated that the event will begin in Scott Hall, with a program entitled: "Available In Different Sizes: How Do You Measure Up?"

"We will provide information in the program about the transmission of AIDS. Also, we will help individual people determine what their own personal risk might be," Miss Adams said.

Some people may be at a risk of contracting the virus and do not know enough about AIDS to take precautions.

"There are some people who generalize the disease by thinking because they do not use drugs or they are not gay, they cannot get AIDS," she said.

Miss Adams said, "We want people to understand that being in a high risk group is not necessarily a factor, but the major factor is high risk behaviors."

Miss Adams stated that a similar program will be presented that week in Fletcher Hall.

Another event that SHS will sponsor is an AIDS Expo, which will be held at the Student Book Store and Mendenhall Student Center. There will be booths with video showings and information.

"One of our concerns is that people might avoid the information booth, for fear of being labeled with having AIDS," she said.

"Because someone is interested in the information, we are not going to assume that they have AIDS. We should all be inter-

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ested in being further educated about this illness," Miss Adams said.

Thirty-two students interested further education on the subject were trained by SHS as AIDS educators.

"We are very excited about the peer concept of students teaching students and feel that this can be beneficial. We also have other programs that we will be doing in the future, in which they will be involved," Miss Adams said.

Guest speaker Mike Miller, who has AIDS, will give a presentation, next week, at Hendrix

Theatre, entitled "Living With AIDS."

Miss Adams said, "The speaker is not an ECU student, but he is an AIDS activist who has travelled statewide."

"He will describe the impact that the illness has had on his life and his family," she said.

According to Miss Adams, Miller plans to spend the majority of his presentation answering questions.

"He really wants people to ask him a lot of questions that will help to educate students, faculty, and staff about the disease."

"His wife will be there to answer any questions that people may want to ask a family member," she said.

Miss Adams said she foresees Miller as being an inspiration to people, whether they have AIDS or not.

"A lot of people have heard so much about this disease, but they have only seen movies that depict an AIDS patient negatively."

"It is different to be able to talk with someone who has AIDS, and ask him questions," she said.

Miss Adams stated that the issue of AIDS is something that should be addressed at all times.

"Next week there will be a lot of emphasis on the subject of AIDS to get people thinking about it. We should be concerned about its effect on the campus, community, and nation all year around," she said.

SGA faces ambulance issue

By MICHAEL BARTLETT
Staff Writer

The question facing the SGA is whether or not emergency medical transportation should be provided to ECU.

The proposal is a resolution for emergency medical transportation for students that would allot funding for students needing ambulance services during hours in which the Student Health Center is not open.

Legislator Steve Sommers opened the debate by expressing the need to create new services to meet the needs of the students. "This will broaden the student services and promote a consistent effort to update the services for the ECU Community," Sommers said.

Sommers' debate was met with a host of legislators citing insurance programs offering assis-

tance for students.

John Nagy began this debate by saying, "Insurance is offered by the school and anyone can purchase it."

"Insurance is offered," said Susan Cooperman. "If a person chooses not to get it then they must pay the bills. It is a good idea in concept but this isn't the way to solve it," stated Cooperman.

"Student Health Service people are supportive of the emergency service," said Allen Manning, author of the bill. "The health center has limitations and it should be able to offer assistance in problems that occur after hours. The cost would only be about 10-20 cents per student."

Russell Lowe questioned the use of the service. "What if it is a Friday night, and you are drinking. Does the school have to pay if you get hurt? If so, that isn't fair," Lowe said.

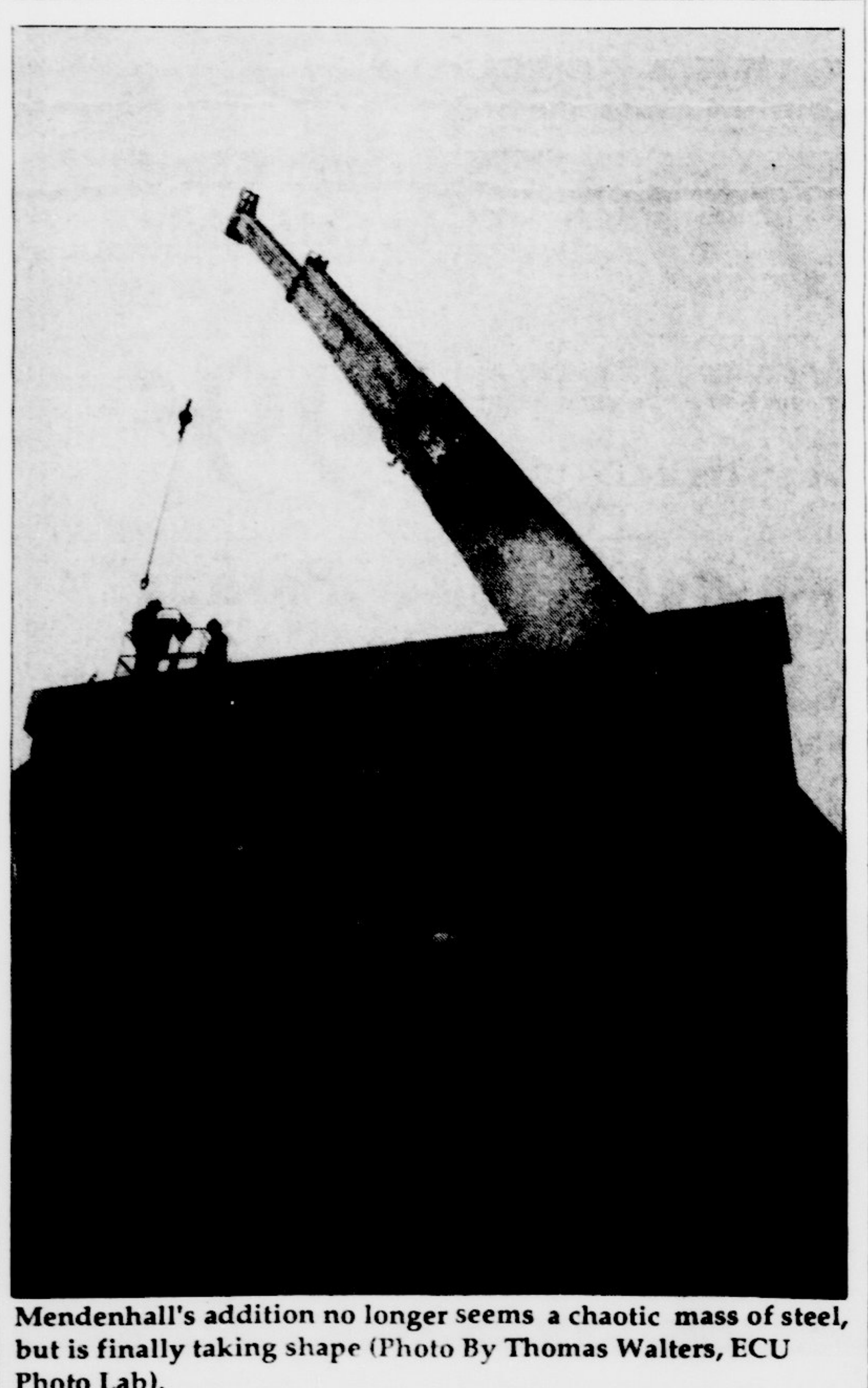
Karen Smith rebutted Lowe's comment by saying, "I don't care if you are drinking or on drugs. If you need help then it should be offered. I want someone to take me to the hospital that knows what they are doing."

"This university is like a community," Mary Helms said.

"My home town doesn't pay my bills. Your fees are for bettering the SHC and its services. It is not to pay for EMT costs."

Helms posed a question to the legislative body by saying, "Should our university pay for drunken individuals off-campus who chose to fight? We could spend a lot of money with this policy."

Dillion Kalkhurst ended the debate by saying, "I agree with the resolution but it needs more guidelines to clarify where and when it is paid."



Mendenhall's addition no longer seems a chaotic mass of steel, but is finally taking shape (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab).

Avoiding flu victims is effective prevention

Flu, or influenza, is a group of viruses that attack the respiratory tract.

Most infections occur during winter when humidity is low so that mucous membranes are left dried out and easily penetrated. One person can have repeated cases of the flu because there are so many different flu viruses already and new strains being created naturally through genetic mutation.

After exposure to one strain of flu virus the person becomes immune to that particular strain but is still susceptible to other strains.

Prevention can take several forms. Since the flu virus is a respiratory "bug", it is spread by sneezing or coughing. The sneeze or cough contains microscopic moisture droplets of virus. The droplets then are inhaled by unsuspecting victims.

To Your Health By Mary-Elesha Adams

Therefore, simply avoiding other students with flu-like symptoms will help. Also, try to avoid stress because resistance to flu is due to the integrity of the immunological system. Eat and rest properly. Avoid fatigue.

Fever, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle aches, and fatigue are some of the symptoms that let everyone know a "bug" is going around. Having these means you may already have the flu; the only treatment is symptomatic. Avoid exertion for 24-48 hours after your temperature has returned to normal.

Tylenol helps for muscle aches and headaches. Salt water gargles are useful for sore throat.

Steam inhalation, from a vaporizer, prevents mucous secretions from drying out. Decongestants can be helpful for sinus symptoms.

Usually, complete recovery occurs in uncomplicated cases. However, complications can result; the most common are secondary bacterial infections. These are suggested by persistence of fever and cough for more than five days. Consult a doctor then

because antibiotics are needed to cure this infection.

Visit the Student Health Center "Cold Clinic" between the lobby and the pharmacy if you have questions concerning your sore throat or cold symptoms.

You may also ask to talk with a nurse concerning your symptoms to see if they are serious enough for you to need to see a health care provider.

America, nation of sex fiends?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As many as 6 percent of Americans may be so obsessed with sex it interferes with their lives, but experts can't agree how to treat these "sex addicts" - or even if they're addicts.

Dr. Coleman, a pioneer in the field, says there's no question that sexual addiction exists, and that his patients include men who are "masturbating 10 to 15 times a day resulting in physical injury, hitting prostitutes on a daily basis, (or having) multiple anonymous sexual encounters without any regard to risk of health or commitments to family or relationships."

The concept has become increasingly popular in recent years, spurring the creation of self-help groups modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. Mary Ann Miller, a psychologist who founded the Chicago chapter of Sex Addicts Anonymous, has estimated that up to 6 percent of Americans are addicts.

However, sociologist Martin P. Levine and Richard Troiden wrote in the August issue of the Journal of Sex Research that the sex addict theory amounts to "transforming sin into sickness."

"There's no such disease as sexual addiction or sexual compulsion. It doesn't exist," said Levine, at "Bloomfield College in New Jersey." "You can't be addicted to sex. Addiction is a physiological dependency on a substance."

He and Troiden, of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, wrote that "the invention of sexual addiction and sexual compulsion as 'diseases' threatens the civil liberties of sexually variant peoples" like homosexuals.

"Mental health professionals must remain cautious about endorsing concepts which may serve as 'billy clubs' for driving the erotically unconventional into the traditional sexual fold," they cautioned.

While not addictive in the chemical sense, "these behavior patterns are pathological, self-defeating," said Coleman, a psychologist in the University of Minnesota Medical School's human sexuality program.

"These individuals display hypersexuality in response to feelings of anxiety, depression or loneliness. Many describe a sexual act as a 'fix' to some very negative feeling. But this relief is short-lived and negative feelings recur."

Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a San Diego physician and sex therapist who served on President Reagan's AIDS commission, said the sex addicts she treats "want help. They don't like the behavior. It is not ordinarily a diagnosis superimposed from the outside."

"It's a compulsive behavior pattern the person continues to repeat in spite of disruption to marriage or primary relationships, in spite of self-disgust."

Levine said self-help groups like Sex Addicts Anonymous and Sexaholics Anonymous simply try "to shut down the sexual behavior and not deal with the underlying problem" for those who are unhappy because their frequent sexual behavior violates moral standards.

"It's their sense of worthlessness that pushes them to engage in sexual behavior that violates their values. If you remove that behavior, you remove the only comfort or antidote they have for their misery."

Coleman said he and other sexual addiction therapy pioneers agree that underlying feelings of worthlessness must be treated, and that "none of them advocate simply suppression of sexual behavior."

"There is no unanimity of treatment," he said. "Some view this as a psychiatric condition and treat it with medications. Others

treat it with psychoanalytic or behavioral therapy. Others adapted the methods of treating alcohol addiction."

Levine said the sex addiction-compulsion concept "appeals to most Americans because... if you're engaging in behavior that traditionally has been defined as sin, transforming it into a disease absolves you of any moral failing."

Coleman insisted that sex addicts who seek treatment are accepting responsibility, and self-help groups "do not relieve them of responsibility, but they do try to relieve them of shame."

Levine said when a disease-like label like sex addict is applied to people they can be forced to get treatment, and that the notion of addiction can be used to justify attacks on homosexuality and other sex outside of marriage.

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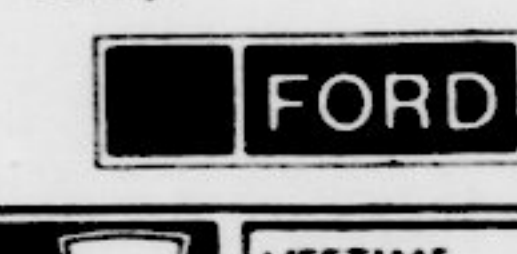
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flesh," the newspaper said. "Republican John H. Carrington has spent a fortune on mean-spirited television and radio commercials, but not much time on public-spirited appearances."

On Sunday, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was endorsed by two North Carolina newspapers, while The News and Observer endorsed Democrats Bob Jordan for governor and Tony Rand lieutenant governor.

The Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro News & Record endorsed Democrat Dukakis over Republican Vice President George Bush.

The News & Record said Dukakis has "made a convincing case for election to the White House."

"He is right in so many ways — in some cases courageously — and he promises to see those issues through with a blend of compassion and competence."

The newspaper said Bush's "disappointing campaign based on appeals to fear and shallow patriotism offers little hope or inspiration for the future. His appalling choice of Dan Quayle as his running mate raises serious questions about his judgment."

In its endorsement, The Charlotte Observer said Dukakis' "depth, intelligence and proven ability to learn and to lead make him the right choice."

The Observer said America "needs a skilled, intelligent leader. Michael Dukakis is the candidate best suited to meet the major challenges our next president will face."

The newspaper said that while Bush's campaign has been impressive during his career "he has marched through a lot of high-level jobs without leaving many footprints. He has been a valued staff man, a loyal administrator. But what does he stand for?"

"Mr. Bush may seem the safe choice," The Charlotte Observer said. "But his first major decision on his own was the awful, inexplicable choice of Danny Quayle as his running mate."

In state races, The News and Observer of Raleigh Sunday endorsed Democratic Lt. Gov. Jordan for governor and Rand, a state senator from Fayetteville for lieutenant governor.

While the newspaper described Martin as "decent, honest, intelligent," it added that he was a "lesser governor than North

Carolina needs and deserves.

"The state's topmost official must be more than his party's chief cheerleader and opposition-basher. He must be able to do more than run a smooth campaign. He must want to be governor...because of what a governor can accomplish in the people's behalf."

"Those are the standards by which Mr. Martin comes up short — the same standards by which his challenger, Lieutenant Governor Jordan, proves superior."

The Raleigh newspaper said Jordan would "lead the General

Assembly toward the fulfillment of a shared agenda one that would be of genuine benefit to the state."

In endorsing Rand for lieutenant governor, The News and Observer called Republican Jim Gardner a "throwback to the racial and cultural divisiveness that, 20 years ago, nearly ripped American society apart. If he has undergone a deep-seated change of values, he hasn't bothered to brag about it."

It added that while Gardner's advocacy of legislative openness has appeal, his "commitment to doing the public's business publicly remains suspect."

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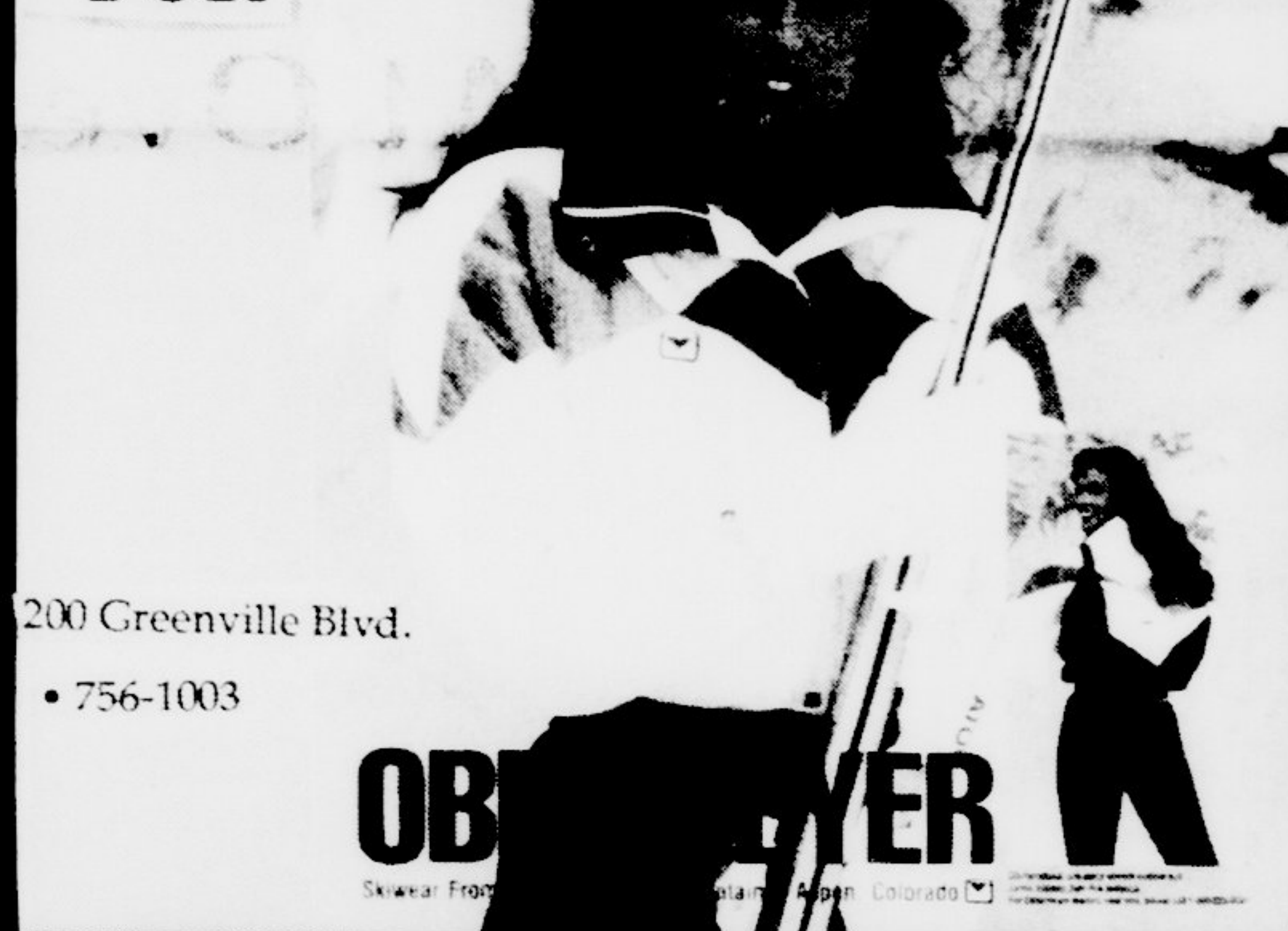
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Candidates facing final week

Republican Gov. Jim Martin and his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, began their final week on the campaign trail today, as political observers continue their analysis of the debate between the gubernatorial candidates.

Meanwhile, newspapers endorsed candidates in races ranging from presidential to judicial.

Martin himself said he did well in the debate but that neither side had landed the much-touted "knockout punch."

Martin said, "I think we both probably scored some points." But Jordan told his supporters that the debate exemplified the strides that his campaign has made in recent weeks.

Jordan spoke to a group of about 200 cheering supporters at the Hyatt Winston-Salem, telling them, "We opened up the gates between 7 and 8 tonight, and the tide is going to come in and roll right over them on Nov. 8."

"We were able to get all the issues out there that we wanted to get out there, and he didn't respond to them," Jordan said after the debate.

Brad Hays, Martin's political consultant, said he saw nothing happen in the debate that will give Jordan any lift in the polls.

"Jordan had to have a knock-out and didn't get it," he said. In the endorsements, The News and Observer of Raleigh today endorsed two incumbent Republicans for the N.C. Court of Appeals. The paper endorsed incumbent Judge Robert Orr over Superior Court Judge John Friday and incumbent Judge Donald Smith over Superior Court judge John Lewis.

"Judge Smith has a legacy of thoughtful and intelligent rulings in tough cases that voters should not ignore," the newspaper said, adding that "the edge is slight" in the race.

In the Orr-Friday race, the newspaper said: "... The choice here is between a younger judge with a record of wisdom and fairness and an older judge whose record raises questions."

Also today, The News and Observer endorsed Democrat Rufus Edmisten over Republican John Carrington in the secretary of state race.

"Rufus L. Edmisten deserves the support of the voters as North Carolina's secretary of state if for no other reason than that he's the only candidate running whom most voters have seen in the

flesh," the newspaper said. "Republican John H. Carrington has spent a fortune on mean-spirited television and radio commercials, but not much time on public-spirited appearances."

On Sunday, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was endorsed by two North Carolina newspapers, while The News and Observer endorsed Democrats Bob Jordan for governor and Tony Rand lieutenant governor.

The Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro News & Record endorsed Democrat Dukakis over Republican Vice President George Bush.

The News & Record said Dukakis has "made a convincing case for election to the White House."

"He is right in so many ways — in some cases courageously — and he promises to see those issues through with a blend of compassion and competence."

The newspaper said Bush's "disappointing campaign based on appeals to fear and shallow patriotism offers little hope or inspiration for the future. His appalling choice of Dan Quayle as his running mate raises serious questions about his judgment."

In its endorsement, The Charlotte Observer said Dukakis' "depth, intelligence and proven ability to learn and to lead make him the right choice."

The Observer said America "needs a skilled, intelligent leader. Michael Dukakis is the candidate best suited to meet the major challenges our next president will face."

The newspaper said that while Bush's campaign has been impressive during his career "he has marched through a lot of

high-level jobs without leaving many footprints. He has been a valued staff man, a loyal administrator. But what does he stand for?

"Mr. Bush may seem the safe choice," The Charlotte Observer said. "But his first major decision on his own was the awful, inexplicable choice of Danny Quayle as his running mate."

In state races, The News and Observer of Raleigh Sunday endorsed Democratic Lt. Gov. Jordan for governor and Rand, a state senator from Fayetteville for lieutenant governor.

While the newspaper described Martin as "decent, honest, intelligent," it added that he was a "lesser governor than North

Carolina needs and deserves.

"The state's topmost official must be more than his party's chief cheerleader and opposition-basher. He must be able to do more than run a smooth campaign. He must want to be governor ... because of what a governor can accomplish in the people's behalf."

"Those are the standards by which Mr. Martin comes up short — the same standards by which his challenger, Lieutenant Governor Jordan, proves superior."

The Raleigh newspaper said Jordan would "lead the General

Assembly toward the fulfillment of a shared agenda one that would be of genuine benefit to the state."

In endorsing Rand for lieutenant governor, The News and Observer called Republican Jim Gardner a "throwback to the racial and cultural divisiveness that, 20 years ago, nearly ripped American society apart. If he has undergone a deep-seated change of values, he hasn't bothered to brag about it."

It added that while Gardner's advocacy of legislative openness has appeal, his "commitment to doing the public's business publicly remains suspect."

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Halloween

Violence proves parties to be childish

To compare the behavior of the parties in downtown Greenville Halloween night to that of elementary school children at recess would be insulting to the elementary schoolers. One assumes that it isn't terribly unreasonable to expect college-aged students to be at least slightly more mature than, say, the lower primates.

This paper's editorial position once supported holding the official Halloween celebration on Saturday night rather than on Monday night, but this is now difficult to defend. In fact, this paper now finds itself in the unenviable position of having to rebuke the very students whose cause it originally championed.

Editorials in this paper have long assumed a certain intelligence and sophistication on the part of its readers. One of the functions of a newspaper, however, is to adapt itself to its audience's capabilities. As Thomas Jefferson might have put it: "People get pretty much the kind of newspaper they deserve." If displays of immature, violent and otherwise disorderly conduct on the part of students become common, the editorial position of this paper will be that ECU students deserve a biweekly edition of Clifford, the Big Red Dog.

There is of course nothing wrong with having fun, and rarely is there anything wrong with a party, however large. But when the party generates approximately fifty arrests and more than one hundred fights, the situation is clearly out of hand. Note well that this year's crowd was half the size of last year's, and it generated twice the violence.

Note also that there are more culprits here than those who were actually arrested or were actively involved in fighting. Anyone who let a friend get too drunk, or urged combatants to ever-greater levels of violence, or simply stood and watched the fights and didn't get involved, is guilty too. And it is a shame that they won't be arrested. Simple non-involvement does not equal innocence.

Excepted from this vitriol include the members of fraternities who helped clean up after the bash (another unenviable job) and those few who did actively help prevent immature conduct. The East Carolinian commends this minority for their responsible actions.

But this kind of responsibility was definitely not very much in evidence on the evening of October 31st, 1988. And as a result, there may be no opportunity for atonement in October 1989.



Mud flies in campaign

To the editor:
The election is drawing to a close and the mud is flying. I admit it is coming from both sides whether you have seen the Dukakis ad portraying Bush as a drug dealer, or Bush's ad showing the dead fish in the Boston Harbor. Even on the local level with Jordan's portraying our Governor Martin as a monkey, it seems that negative ads are just a part of our political culture. One thing though, what the democratic leaders have been saying about the Willie Horton ad, has no place in our culture. They are saying that the Republicans are racist. This is just another sad attempt to keep the black vote, which they have used and abused so often before.

From Lincoln to Reagan the Republicans have reached out not just to white or black races, but to the most important race in the world, the American Race. Racism has no part in politics or any other form of our culture and the hypocritical democratic leaders should have never brought it up.

In this election year we have seen Jesse Jackson just tossed to the side and Bentsen taking his place. Bentsen is a man with real differences with Dukakis, not just the Black or White issue that the Democratic leaders have started. Jackson would have been a 100% better pick based on Dukakis and his views. Now I don't pretend to agree with Jesse Jackson on the issues but I do agree with his goals for world peace, a color-blind America and stopping the drug flow to our children. We do disagree though on the way we reach these goals.

I encourage all people to vote Tuesday whether you are Democrat or Republican, and to vote for the candidate that closely reflects your values. If you do this, I believe that man will be George Bush, because he has the values and the Christian ethics to keep America strong and besides, deep down inside Bush is a Pirate Fan.

Bobby R. Hall Jr.
Senior
Management

'Sex' offends

To the editor:
I am writing concerning the article "Sex" in the Nov. 1, 1988 issue. It amazes me that under the broad spectrum of free speech, one can hold such a narrow-minded view. Obviously, the writer has no true knowledge of scripture or the history of Judeo-Christianity.

Those beliefs the writer sees as out-dated are laws set down by God, through His chosen people the Jews, for the good of all people. To say the laws of God are out-dated is to say our Constitution no longer applies. God forbid! God, who is unchanging, did not create laws that would become out-of-date.

The people of "a saner and more rational country" would examine all the facts, something the writer obviously did not. So often Christians are accused of acting on emotions, perhaps the shoe is on the other foot this time.

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Election is between lesser of two evils

BY MIKE HIGHSMITH
Campus Spectrum

Well folks, it's about that time to once again choose the man we want to lead this country and make our decisions for the next four years. It usually boils down to choosing the lesser of two evils, but this year it seems like we have to make a decision between the greater of two evils. Having to make a choice between Bush and Dukakis is like having to choose between Moe, Larry and Curly. It may actually come down to who scares you the least.

It has been said that Dukakis "lacks passion," is "soft on crime," and has no previous foreign policy experience; which by the way, never slowed down Reagan once he was elected with no previous foreign policy experience. It has also been stated that Bush is a "wimp," he makes no decisions that his advisors haven't first handed to him, and that he is a "bold-faced liar" who either cannot remember what was said about the Iran arms sale during the 16 meetings he was present during which the sales were discussed, or is just plain lying to us. I don't know about you, but I would feel more comfortable having a president who either has a better memory, and one that I feel is incapable of lying to us.

One thing for sure, Bush is the consummate politician. He'll say anything he thinks you want to hear in order to get elected, even if it means making a few "fourth quarter conversions" on various issues. He says he wants to be our 'education' president, but where was he when his administration ravaged the student loan program, supported private and discriminatory schools, and left middle class families to fend for themselves when it came to sending their kids to college? Bush also says he is an "environmentalist," but why did he support so strongly Mr. 'slash and burn' Watt? Mr. Bush has a long record of saying one thing when his record shows exactly the opposite.

Face it, Bush is riding on Reagan's coat-tails. He attacks Dukakis on non-issues like the pledge of allegiance, patriotism, and furlough programs; all in order to deflect the peoples' attention to what he has and hasn't done in the last 8 years. He won't say what he did or didn't say when the Iran arms sales were coming down, all he'll say now is that 'mistakes were made.' He won't tell us why he supported and aided Noriega over the course of the last two administrations, even though memos were sent to him over 5 years ago telling him of Noriega's drug dealings.

All he will say is that it was his administration that issued Noriega an indictment, but you won't hear him mention that it was his administration that resisted the indictment until overwhelming pressure was applied by Congress to finally act. Even after the indictment it was his administration that offered Noriega a way out by asking him to just leave the country for a while until the heat blew over. That doesn't sound so tough on crime. Bush is so full of contradiction and hypocrisy that if he gets elected, we only deserve what we get over the next four years.

Bush has said that Dukakis has been against every weapons system since the slingshot. What he doesn't say is that he himself supports every weapon the Pentagon can dream up. Maybe he could learn from a great general and former president

Eisenhower's last warning to America: "Beware the military-industrial complex." Think of it this way. If you had 16 guns and pistols in your home to protect yourself from burglars, would you be more safe with 30? How about 50? Or would you feel less safe in that there is more opportunity and chance that one of your kids might get a hold of one and accidentally hurt someone. Think about it, it's a fair analogy.

For the record, I am neither a Republican nor a Democrat; I vote for the man, not the party. I do see the faults and weaknesses of both parties and truly wish that we had more alternatives other than the two-party system. They are so locked into their platforms that political reality seems to fall by the wayside. The Democrats seem to want to help anybody and everybody and pay for their programs with taxes, they don't seem to take the attitude that people should work for their benefits rather than hand it to them on a platter.

They have even created a system that encourages people not to work and to have as many babies as they can. They don't seem to realize that human nature will take advantage of such a situation. I personally think that if a person is healthy and able-bodied and needs government assistance, there is plenty that can be done to help in their community and their country.

On the other hand, Republicans make no bones about being the "strong defense" party, so they tend to end up giving a blank check to the Pentagon and we end up having a scandal the magnitude of which

hasn't even been determined yet. Unblinkingly, they stand behind a policy that states if we give more money to the rich and to the giant corporation the country will be better off.

Their line of reasoning is that if they have more money to deal with, then they will use it to create more jobs, which will ultimately be good for America. What they don't seem to realize is that the extra money will be used to pad pockets and fatten wallets, and if any jobs are created, they will be overseas where it is "cost efficient," and matters will actually worsen with all the money flowing out of the country.

This time around we may not have much of a selection, but that is no excuse not to vote. If you choose not to vote, you give up the right to bellyache about who got elected. One thing is for sure, whoever gets elected will have hell to pay. The credit card policies of this administration will hit the fan during the next one. If polls are any indication, it looks like Bush will be our next president; but that may not be so bad, at least when all hell breaks loose the right man to catch the blame will be in office.

Actually the man most responsible will be on a horse somewhere in California, but his lackey will be the one on the powder keg. I feel personally that Dukakis is the more honest and better man, as well as a more accomplished administrator, but that is a choice that each of you will have to make for yourself. Just please vote your conscience, but at the very least ... vote.

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Computer virus plagues UNCG

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Computer center officials at UNC-Greensboro and UNC Charlotte are working to eradicate a computer virus — believed to have originated in Pakistan — that has been detected in disks at the two schools.

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The virus has fouled up some disks, and UNCC officials are urging their microcomputer users to take precautions to prevent its spread. "We've taken enough precautions that it shouldn't spread much," Sonderman said.

At UNCG, computer officials found infections in most of the

disks in two of the university's 12 computer labs.

They plan to check disks of all students and faculty members.

"We're going to have to go through and check everything on campus," UNCG computer center official Chuck Curry told The Charlotte Observer. "So it's not going to be pretty."

Both schools believe their computers have been infected with a computer bug known as the "Pakistan virus."

At both schools, computer experts used diagnostic programs to detect the viruses. The programs found this message: "Welcome to the dungeon. Beware of this virus. Contact us for vaccination."

In a recent article on computer viruses, Time magazine described the Pakistani virus's origin.

According to Time, the bug originated at Brain Computer Services, a computer shop in Lahore, Pakistan, run by brothers Amjad and Basit Farooq Alvi.

In 1986 and 1987, the store sold bootleg brand-name computer programs — which can cost several hundred dollars — for as

little as \$1.50. Dozens of American tourists stocked up.

But there was a catch: They'd added the virus to the programs. Later, they explained they wanted to punish tourists for buying bootleg programs.

UNCC business Prof. Kevin Gorman discovered the bug 12 days ago when he checked a student's malfunctioning computer disk.

Gorman said the virus apparently lodges in the memory of a machine when a computer user starts a computer using an infected disk. If the machine is turned off before a clean disk is inserted, the virus won't spread. But if the machine is left on, the virus spreads.

UNCC and UNCG officials aren't sure how the virus works or what damage it could cause. "What we've seen," Gorman said, "is some of the files on the diskettes that were infected lost their data."

Curry at UNCG said he's only seen the virus spread itself. "If it's doing nothing except multiplying itself, it's not that bad," he said. "But the danger is you never know for sure what it's doing."

For instance, he said, it could be programmed to destroy data after multiplying a certain number of times.

IBM officials are working with UNCC to study the virus, Gorman said. At least one Charlotte company, Duke Power Co., also is working with UNCC officials to identify which employees are students at the university.

"We want to make them aware of the virus, how to check to see if they have a disk that has the virus on it," said Duke spokesman Joe Maher.

Duke wants to warn employees not to use suspicious software so the virus doesn't spread to the Charlotte-based utility's computers.

To guard against viruses, computer experts suggest making backup copies and only using programs from reputable sources.

They also recommend using "write protect tabs," which prevent anything from being added to a disk.

Gorman warns that anyone deliberately using a virus to destroy UNCC's computer disks could be charged with destroying state property.

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ers from both parties said Gardner outperformed Rand in the Oct. 2 debate on public television. Rand had rejected Gardner's proposal.

"We'd be happy to rebroadcast that debate," campaign spokesman Tim Pittman said Monday. "If Jordan's campaign will draw up the numbers and let us look at them, we'll see if that's the best way to spend our money. That would be a lot of money right at the end, but we'll give that some serious thought."

Jordan said the debate Saturday night "opened the flood gates."

"The tide is rising and we're

just going to wash him right out of the way," he said.

At stops in Wilmington and Jacksonville Monday, Jordan said he believed he had outperformed Martin in Saturday's debate, which was broadcast statewide on public television and several commercial stations.

"The debate Saturday night was a tremendous boost for us," Jordan said. "In a sense, I was debating against myself and I was disappointed I didn't get some of the things out that we wanted."

"But I thought about it over the weekend, and realized we did a heck of a job," he said. "For the first time, the people had the

chance to see Jim Martin not answer the Jimmy Green question, the education question and the environment question."

Jordan has accused Martin of hiring Green as a consultant as a payoff for Green's tacit support in the 1984 gubernatorial campaign. Green, a former lieutenant governor, was an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary and has served as a consultant to Martin on legislation.

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SUBARU: You're the greatest little sister and I can't wait to party with you Saturday night! —Love, Judy.

LAMBDA CHI: Hey, whose designer tie is this? Did anyone ever claim yours, Beth? Well, we all had a cool time and look forward to doing it again soon. —Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA: We wish to thank everyone for being a part of the very successful spaghetti dinner. Look forward to doing it again in the spring.

DELTA ZETA: Rose Formal time is coming and we can't wait. Let's get psyched to party in Comfort with all our hot dates!

PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL COCKTAIL 1988: Coming soon, so get your date.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: There may be a better way to go through college, but it hasn't been found yet.

THURSDAY IS FIZZ DAY: Come to Pi Kappa Alpha's Happy Hour. Free nachos and drink specials.

THE LAMBDA MU CHAPTER OF ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.: Visited the Headstart on West 6th Street on Halloween Day. They furnished Halloween Goodies such as a Halloween cake and Halloween treat bags. Games were played too. The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be underprivileged family in Greenville, Thanksgiving Dinner. Please help support this worthy cause. The Booth will be located in the Student Book Store. —Thank you.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES: Get psyched for a great weekend. —Love the Sisters.

KAPPA SIGMA: We had a great time at the game and party afterwards. Let's do it again soon. —Love the AZD's.

ATTENTION GREEK MALES: If you've got the looks and you've got the bod, You've got the chance to be AZD GREEK GOD.

SAE: Looking forward to tonite. Can't wait. —Love the AZD's.

THANKS TO DELTA ZETA AND PI KAPPA PHI: For helping with Pirate Walk this week!

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: Ip PPak Segdelp, eht emit sah emoc of trats eht krow dna pots eht nof. teg rvoiy this thgiarts dna od ton liab. S'til ton ot gnot crolef eht keew fo lleh! —Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

PI KAPPA PHI: We would like to thank George for the killer party Saturday night. And thanks, Darryl, for picking up where we left off at George's. It was great guys, we appreciate it. —The Brothers and Pledges.

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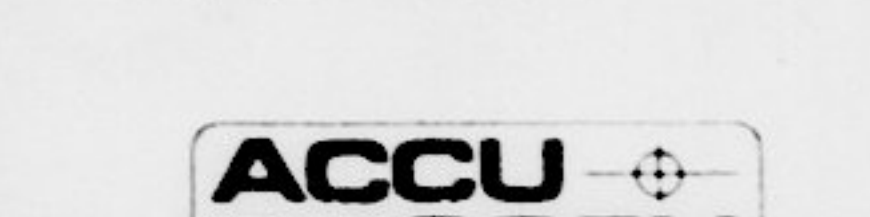
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LYNN: Saturday will make one wonderful year; and a continuation of the rest of our lives together. I love you. Here's to us. —Bill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Lesley, Leanne, Roxanne and Scotty. It's Party time!

HELLOS: Good Luck & have a great time in Pittsburg! —Love, Heidi. P.S. Get ready for Ultimix!

NEW DELI ROCKS: Come check out THE BOND Thursday, and Boogie down

with THE BOOMERS on Friday. On Saturday welcome back 5 GUYS NAMED MOE, and jam with the best music around.

COUNTRY GIRL: After seeing you weren't Pippi, I had a blast! This was my best Halloween ever. By the way, where is Kernersville? See ya soon! —Your surfer buddy.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGE AUCTION: Thursday, Nov. 3, 4:00 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House next to Darryl's Restaurant. Buy a pledge to perform WHATEVER task you see fit.

ALPHA OMICRON PI'S: Thanks for the role in the Hay at the Barn Social. We had an awesome time. —Love, the Sig Eps.

ZTA'S: The Sig Eps want to thank you for the great time at last week's Barn Social. It was a blast. —The Brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

ALPHA OMICRON PI'S & ZTA'S: The social last week was a real "Barn Burner!" Thanks for the awesome time and the long role in the Hay. Sincerely—SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

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AHEA: Thanks to everyone who participated in the Halloween Party last week. It was a great success!

RENEE H.: You are a super great President and we appreciate all that you do. We love you! —The Alpha Phi's.

THETA CHI: We got together before the game, everyone felt good, bubbles were to blame. Angie's stewardess directions were the best. Theta Chi once again, you've out done the rest!!! Thanks for the brunch! —Love, the AOP's.

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COLLEGE WORK STUDY

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

LOST?

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

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

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

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. til 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. each day. The yearbook is not your yearbook until you are in it.

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.

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.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

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.

SUMMER JOB

Dr. Jack Vogt, a representative from the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, is coming to ECU to speak on summer jobs in state government. The presentation will be Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in 1029 GCB. The ten-week internship

program, in the Raleigh area, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college. (Those entering Graduate School as of May, 1989 are not eligible).

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.

ARMY ROTC

Attention freshmen: This spring develop important financial aid and career opportunities by taking MLSC 1001 (Intro to ROTC and the Army). It's a one-hour elective with no uniform or haircut requirements and entails no future obligation. Books are provided. For more info call 2nd Lt. Kevin Dunlevy at 757-6971/6974 or stop by Room 343 Rawl.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Be sure to attend the Intramural free throw contest registration meeting held Nov. 8 from 3-6 p.m. in MG. Play begins shortly afterward! Register when you can and see if your team is the best on Campus!

PITT COUNTY ACLD

The next meeting of the Pitt County ACLD will be Nov. 15 at St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Pitt

County ACLD, would like more info., or would like to be on our mailing list, please send your address to: Pitt County ACLD, 1 Dogwood Court, Greenville, N.C.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen who intend to major in one of the following: Bus. Ed., Driver Safety Ed., Early Childhood Ed., Health Ed., Intermediate Ed., Mktg. and Distributive Ed., Middle Grades Ed., Physical Ed., Special Ed., and Technical and Vocational Ed. Please be advised that you will be required to select a "Second Academic Major." It is imperative that you contact your advisor or chair of the department to learn more about the second major requirement before you preregister for second semester.

AIDS ED. COMMITTEE

Students, staff and faculty: Support AIDS Awareness Week. Listen to Mike Miller speak on "Living With AIDS" and how it affects his family. Questions are welcome. Mendenhall, Hendrix Theatre, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. No charge. Call 757-6794 for more info.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Have you got STAR potential? If you do, we invite you to audition for our STAR SEARCH competition on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. We ask that your talent fit one of these categories: dance, music, drama or comedy. The winner of this Star Search will have a chance at \$150. Everyone is welcome! For more info., call 830-5391. Entry fee \$5.

MEN NEEDED

ECU School of Medicine, section of al-

lergy, is conducting a study. Needed for asthma study: men, age 18 or over, non-smokers with mild to moderate asthma and allergies. Study includes use of a new drug, skin tests and pulmonary tests. Volunteers will also stay overnight twice in hospital lodgings. Participants will be well reimbursed. Please call 551-3159 to volunteer.

STUDENTS

If you have photographs from Fall Break or some of a party you have been to this year, bring them to the yearbook office. We are looking for good quality photo's to show where you went for Fall Break & photo's of your party. Remember, it's not your yearbook until you're in it. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the 2nd floor of the Publications Bldg.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Yearbook photographs are now being taken! If you have never been in the yearbook, now is your chance. Remember, it's not your yearbook until you're in it. Hours are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. this week only in the Student Store.

FACULTY & STAFF

Faculty and staff yearbook portraits are being taken this week in the Student Store. Hours are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Come out and show the students you care about the yearbook!

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Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Center is offering transportation to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Dept. of Social Services. The service is made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Center, 757-6903, to find out how the service is scheduled for your area, make your medical appointment for transportation.

ATLANTA SYMPHONY

The Dept. of University Units is to present the Atlanta Symphony at 7:17 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert promises to be the most exciting symphony in the state. The new musical conductor, Yoel Tzed, for this event goes on sale Oct. 31. Details, call 757-6611, ext. 264. Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The next meeting of the organization is on Nov. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in 1029 GCB. Attendance is mandatory for all. If you get your pictures taken. Also, prizes are awarded at this meeting for the 3 sellers of Tom Watt.

COOPERATIVE ED.

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Join Us!



Wynton Marsalis and friends blew Wright Auditorium wide open Tuesday night with mellifluous jazz. Even Mayor Ed Carter was on hand to hear the quartet plus saxophone players. (Photolab)

Marsalis mellows Greenville

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, a full house waited in Wright Theatre to see Wynton Marsalis. There was a twenty-minute delay before Dr. George Butler, a vice-president of Columbia Records, took the stage.

Butler spent fifteen minutes telling the crowd of jazz fans things most of them already knew: the music's past, its present, its roots, and its influences. He also gave Marsalis an introduction, mentioning his eight Grammy Awards in both classical and jazz music, information which was readily available on the first page of the program.

Finally, the band took the stage. Anyone who had been expecting a bunch of fat, middle-aged men was surprised. Marsalis, a 25-year-old, led a group of young musicians onto the stage.

He usually plays in a quartet (trumpet, string bass, piano and drums), but this time he brought two saxophonists as well. He immediately walked up to the microphone and announced the title of the first number. Like almost everything else he said during the show, however, it was inaudible over the mumbling audience.

The crowd grew silent as the musicians began to play. It was impossible to hear anything through the thunder of the drums. After finishing a solo, Marsalis walked behind the trap set and said something to the drummer. Immediately, the storm dispersed and a sweet, melodic tune shone through. Its proper balance restored, the music was much improved. The song began in a smooth melody, degenerated into a barely-structured cacophony, and returned to its former mellifluous.

loween, and you know what they are, girls. None of that imitation stuff, now. One young lady did quality immensely, however, and has my vote for being the new horror hostess.

An ice-breaking barge with two girls dressed as whales. Now there's an innovative costume! Not only is it timely, but it was funny too. This one gets the Greenpeace Award for 1988.

Ronald McDonald. Looked just like him, too. Being a hungry Elvis, I expected the red-crowned Burgermeister to give me some McFood, but he didn't. It was still a good costume.

Many young ladies were witches. Pretty original, huh? Rastafarians galore. Either everyone dressed as these Jamaican fun-seekers, or the same two did a whole lot of walking around. Some looked authentic, others needed to go back to the Al Jolson School of Disguise in upstate N.Y.

Priests, padres, nuns, you name it. Clergy filled the streets this time. This is no doubt a result of a new moralism growing in America. Especially the pregnant nuns; what better way to take a stand against abortion? Keep up the good work, sisters.

The pope, in all his glory. He abandoned his Popemobile for one night to walk amongst the students and impart wisdom and blessings. It was the real pope, I know it. What would have really been cool was if all the aforementioned clergy had followed him around all night.

A few superheroes. While most were unspecific heroes with any old cape on, a few were actual characters. The Punisher and Spiderman, from Marvel Comics, made their downtown debuts, and there was even an Orpheus from our very own Pirate Comics! I encourage this kind of costume wholeheartedly, and there should have been more Hubies, Uncle Lous, Undercover Cats, The Laws, Avatars, and the like. Local heroes are hip.

There were a lot of people standing around on corners and by doors dressed as policemen. They looked so real, too. I know they weren't real though, because they weren't writing tickets or eating doughnuts. I wonder what would have happened if someone dressed as a Krispy Kreme building had walked through the crowd with a "Hot Doughnuts Now" sign flashing?

Nerds ahoy. In preparation for my costume of The King, I frequented many thrift stores and saw many of you nerds buying your tacky wares. Now, you can't tell me that none of you had any

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luence. Was it supposed to happen that way? Sure — it's jazz.

The next number was much more regular. It was full and funky, like a spring night in the city. The drummer alternated between his snare and a wood block, setting a beat which seemed somewhat askew to the melody. The piano plinked intermittently, giving the music a somewhat surreal effect.

Next was a piece which began with a trumpet solo which was warm and golden as a sunrise. Marsalis impressed the audience with his full, vibrato tone. The rest of the instruments followed this technique, proving that music can be beautiful and fulfilling, even when it's slow and lacks embellishment.

After this jazzy pastorella was a lively bourée. The bassist plucked arpeggios in double-time while each of the saxists and Marsalis took turns at the microphone. Marsalis played a quick, bright solo before turning the stage over to the alto saxophonist, whose slipshod performance of technic-book arpeggios and scales fell somewhat short of impressive. After that came two impressive solos by the pianist and the tenor saxophonist.

After the intermission, mayor Ed Carter stood on stage, looking nervously at the crowd as he waited for Marsalis to return. "Well," he said, "I can't sing." The crowd laughed. "I cut a record for Columbia one time," he joked, "and they released me."

When Marsalis reappeared, Carter presented him with a key to the city of Greenville for his contributions to the world through music. "I wonder if it fits the doors to some houses," mused the trumpeter. He set the small trophy on the piano, picked up his

trumpet, and began to play.

The tune was nasty and raw, a blues song like those played in New Orleans nightclubs. It was filled with wails and moans, sheer musical agony, but it fell awkwardly to pieces at the end.

After its painful death, all the musicians except the pianist left the stage. He played a solo called "Sick Petal of a Rose," with passion and emotion. In execution, it was a flawless solo, but it didn't seem to fit in well with the rest of the program; it was almost classical in style.

The final number was done in the style of New Orleans funerals. It was a new piece not yet released; Marsalis said it would be recorded "around 1993." The first movement was a dirge, slow and mournful.

The saxes played low, musky notes while Marsalis cried through his muted trumpet. Unlike the other selections, it was very structured, based upon the heavy pulse — the footfalls of pallbearers. When this lament was almost silent, the drummer exploded with a heavy rhythm. The rest of the band watched him for a few moments, nodding their heads to the beat, before joining in a brilliant allegretto which won them a standing ovation.

Although the selections varied widely in style, they were dreadfully repetitive in execution. Each piece would invariably begin with a trio, followed by a trumpet solo, then an alto sax solo, next a piano solo, and another sax solo (tenor or soprano) before the trio rejoined to the end. It was an effective way of allowing each musician equal time to display his talent on center stage, but it was a monotonous way of doing so.

This is not to say that the musicians lacked polish. Every-

one displayed remarkable talent at one time or another.

The drummer, although a bit rambunctious at first, managed to keep his rhythms steady. Moreover, during the drum break in the final number, his amazing dexterity won him round after round of applause.

The pianist, when he could be heard, played artful variations and counter-rhythms to balance the three-part harmony. His solo during the second set established him as perhaps the second most talented musician in the sextet.

Not only was his tone on both instruments mature and full, he also performed well-integrated solos with relative ease.

As for Marsalis, his record speaks for itself. At age 25, he has won eight Grammys for his classical and jazz musicianship. Jazz legends such as Duke Ellington have proclaimed him as, "a decorated hero and a symbol of glamour." His performance was flawless and his stage presence cool and commanding.

Outside of the musicians and the music itself, there is little to criticize — after all, it was a concert. However, it was obvious that stage lighting was being used to emphasize the emotional content of each selection and the fluctuation of moods within the music. This, when done, was done with bald-faced incompetence.

Overall, the show was mediocre. The six musicians showed the full scope of their talents, which necessarily included their limitations. They are, after all, only young musicians, with many years to play before they mature. Each show they play will be increasingly better as they slowly attain the mastery of their instruments.

Granny ghostbusters Carolinas

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The two weeks around Halloween are the only time of year when Jayne Ware talks about ghosts.

"The rest of the year, during research and for lecture purposes, I prefer to call them 'energies' or 'vortices,'" said Ware, a soft-spoken grandmother who shoos away spooks, hassles haunts, sends off shades, allays apparitions and gives ghouls the gate.

But the official license plate on her van says: "GHOSTBUS." "I even went along with it and had 'Granny Ghostbuster' put on my business card alongside 'Parapsychologist,'" she said, chuckling.

Ware has visited all the major ghost locations in North and South Carolina and many in other states, too.

At the request of owners and occupants who have "unexplainable happenings" in their buildings, Ware investigates the cause.

Then, if a spirit or manifestation — not a squirrel in the attic — is causing the disturbance, she clears the structure. She says she can usually talk the ghost into leaving.

She says she met her first ghost at age 13 and has been on speaking terms with them ever since.

"As a child, I was close to my grandfather. My parents lived in Burlington. One night I stayed up late, reading in my room. Shortly after I turned my light out, a vision of my grandfather appeared at the foot of my bed. It almost seemed as if a spotlight was on him.

"He told me to tell my mother, who he called 'Sis,' that he was going away. Tell her not to worry," he said. Then he disappeared.

"I went down the hall and found my mother talking on the telephone. I waited 'til she was finished and when she turned to me she had tears in her eyes. 'Jayne,' she said, 'I'm sorry to tell you, but your grandfather just died.'"

In weeks to come, Jayne tried to tell her mother and minister what she had seen and heard, "but in those days people didn't like to talk about such things and I never got an explanation."

Since that day, Ware has read

and researched everything she could find on the subject of the paranormal, specifically the appearance and "presence" of things that go bump in the night.

"During the past 10 days I have been conducting local ghost walks and meeting with students and the media. Farther afield, I hosted a Georgetown, S.C., ghost tour," she said. "It's like a vacation from the serious work. I take time to enjoy the popular conception of ghosts and haunted houses."

In checking out a house for ghosts, she and a team of five fellow researchers install tape recorders, cameras and other de-

vices. It is surprising, she said, what one sometimes gets in the way of images and sounds that might otherwise go undetected.

She interprets the material and uses it to de-ghost the premises. She holds a teaching certificate from the American Academy of Parapsychology in New York and the Academy of Parapsychology. She also spent two months at Duke University where Dr. J.B. Rhine did his famed psychic research on extrasensory perception and related fields.

She works with the nonprofit International Center for Research in Winston-Salem and handles dozens of cases in the state each year.

"I have some in progress right now," she said. Generally, when a "ghostbusting" appeal is made to the center, she or co-workers interview the family or person who reports the "haunting."

The "recipe" for a true ghost, Ware says, is one that stays at the same place and does the same thing or things over and over. "Such as Joe Baldwin and the Maco light in eastern North Carolina," she said. "Baldwin was a railroad man whose head was severed in a rail accident and people say they sometimes see him walking where the railroad used to be, swinging a lantern and looking for his head."

Pickin' the express lane

Bonehead adventures grocery shopping

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
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The Bonehead's Rules Concerning Grocery Shopping and How to Avoid Leaving the Store in a Homicidal Frenzy...

1. For some reason, no matter how many customers come out of a grocery store, get in their cars and appear to be leaving, they really aren't. Either they sit in their cars waiting for the radio stations to change, or they're meditating for the strength to pull out onto Greenville Boulevard.

Either way, they are staying put in their parking spaces and neither the Rapture nor a shift to the political left is gonna move them. Thus, the First Rule is: Develop a method of intra-dimensional parking. Failing that, learn how to use your horn to its fullest advantage.

Not even a Zen Buddhist can transcend over thirty seconds of constant blaring. They may not move their car, but at least you've released some of that built-up tension that so often leads to stress headaches.

2. Assuming you make it into the store, now you have to contend with two things: finding what you want and carting it to the car. Males, in a futile effort to look as if they really just popped in for a six-pack and decided to pick up a few things while they

happen to be there, will never use a hand-held basket, and rarely push a cart.

Thus, while trying to achieve a casual attitude of "Hey, I feel good about me and the sixteen items I'm carrying in my arms, pockets, pants cuffs, and no, I'm not shoplifting, sir" they invariably make utter fools of themselves as their assorted goods tumble to the floor in the feminine hygiene aisle.

In their quest to feign total ignorance of the shopping process, males steadfastly refuse to remember where any product is located in the store except for beer and condoms. Perhaps this stems from the embarrassing fact that men are no longer the true food gatherers in western society.

Females on the other hand, born with an innate knowledge of where canned artichoke hearts might be located, wrest a cart from the first bag boy they see, rush aisle 7, grab two cans and then head for the check out counter.

After that, they become completely physically helpless. A bag boy is needed to wheel the single bag out to the curb. Many times the female will then ask weakly if the store doesn't employ a valet service to get her car up to the curb causing the guilt-stricken bag boy to tote her groceries across the

asphalt for her.

While grocery store employees are supposedly employed to help you find what you want and then to get it to your car, there is always the high probability that the clerk you ask for help has just gotten a speeding ticket, broke up with their boy/girlfriend mere minutes ago during a tearful phone call and is busily taking out their frustrations on the cereal boxes with a price gun that won't print properly.

Rule Number Two goes thus: If one must purchase items, it is helpful to know ahead of time which items one can live without in case of a) surly employees or b) faulty carts.

3. The final obstacle is the check out counter. As you debate silently with yourself on whether 65 cents is too much to spend to learn about amazing new alien sex techniques guaranteed to astonish your mate, you notice that Gladys is having some trouble ringing your purchases up.

While Gladys's name tag says, "I'm smiling because of customers like Y-O-U," you may notice that the expression on her face is more of an evil glare saying "I'd like to feed you to my pet mutant iguanas" than a smile for Y-O-U.

In any case, 93-year-old Gladys is having trouble with the

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Beaux

By BETH ELLISON
Staff Writer

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Beaux Arts Ball lots of fun

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Vacationing Firemen, who covered such songs as "Reptile," "Should I Stay or Should I Go" and The New York Dolls tune "Pills."

Next up was a 3-year Greenville veteran band, The Bond. Some of The Bond's best tunes included originals "Vicious Circle" and "In My Mind" along with Drivin' 'n Cryin's "Can't Promise You The World" and a Ramones-like cover of Conway

Twitty's "It's Only Make Believe."

Not a negative word could be uttered about any of the bands. The crowd was a bit smaller than last semester's ball, but people danced and had a good time. A big thanks goes to Rocket Bill for doing an excellent job running the sound board.

Later in the evening, ticket stubs were drawn for such door prizes as hula hoops, frisbees and

t-shirts.

Attendance was down, but the Beaux Arts Ball Monday night was still a blast. It was also somewhat of a haven from the mob outside. Maybe with a little encouragement, the organizers of the Ball can be convinced to put it together again in the Spring Semester. It's a good excuse to put on strange clothes and walk around in public.

Elvis, back from the grave, reports on Greenville's Halloween

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In passing I'll mention a few more. A white witch, a moon and

stars, a playing card, an alligator, a banana, PeeWee Herman, flappers, gangsters, etc. One enterprising young man sported a turban and looked like a SGA presidential candidate. Other than these examples, the crowd was not very creative this year.

What happened to all the great costumes of last year and the

year before? In '87 there were such classics as Fred Flintstone, The Alien, the Couch Potatoes, and more. This time, half the crowd wasn't even dressed up.

The crowd overall was also pretty nasty, threats and fights were too prominent. This is supposed to be a fun celebration that we're famous for, not a place to show off how obnoxious you can be. If you're not going to be friendly and cordial, then carry your non-costumed butt back home next time.

That was Halloween '88. I was somewhat disappointed, especially since none of the sandwich shops made Peanut Butter and 'Nana Subs. Now you can go ahead and look forward to Christmas, since for the sake of shopping convenience Thanksgiving has been done away with. In the meantime, go ahead and start working on your costumes for next year, and next time you see a resurrected Elvis walking around, give him some food. Uh-huh-huh.

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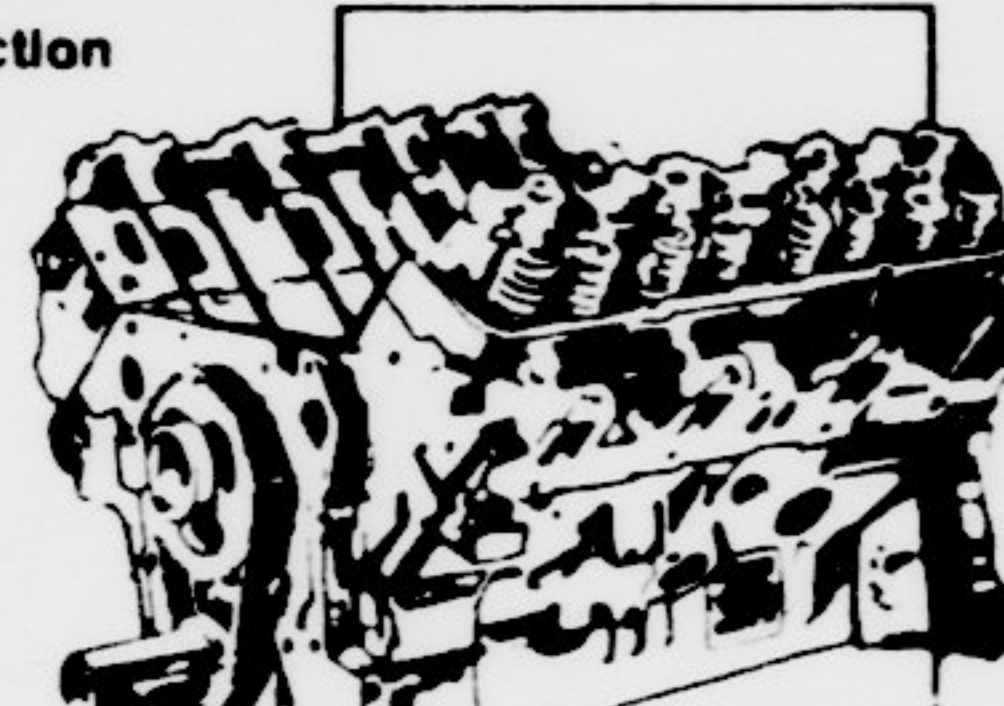
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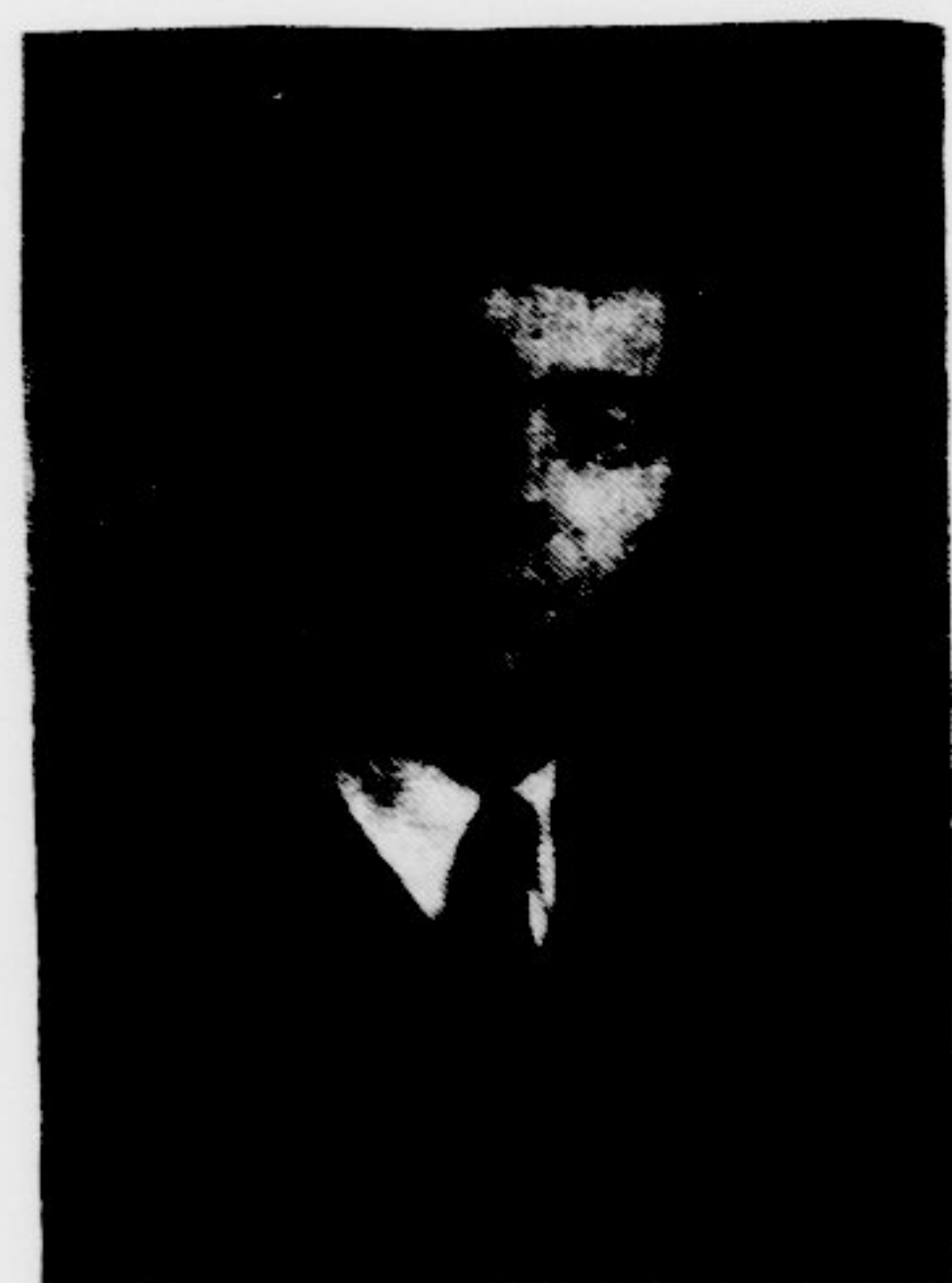
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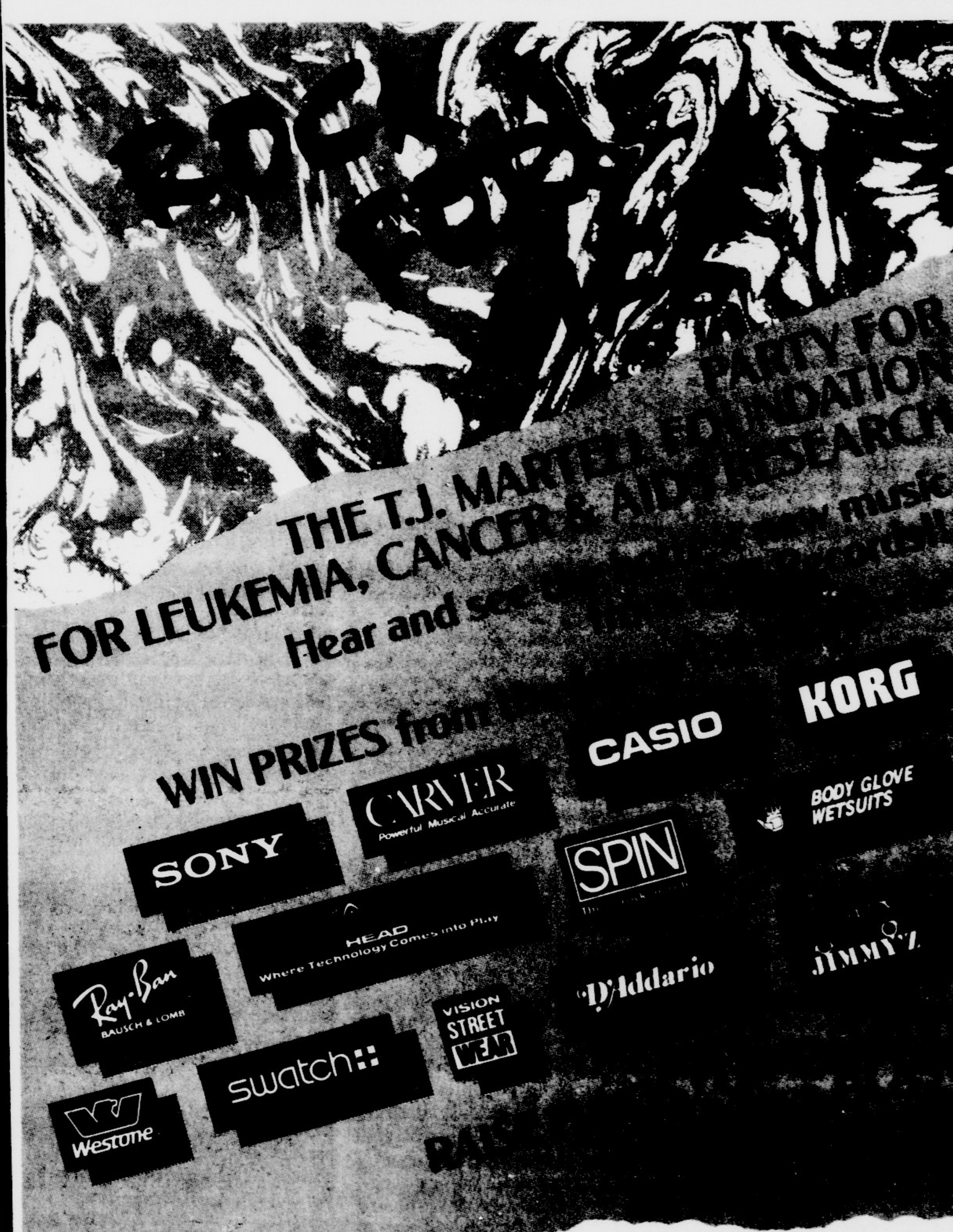
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BIG E Sophomore has schedule sorrow

Dear Earlvis,
I am a sophomore who has a problem concerning the upcoming final exams. Last semester I made honor roll by making A's in Library Science and Intro Basketweaving. So, this semester I upgraded my courses. Earlvis, take a look at my present courses: Biochemistry Seminar, Advanced Calculus III, Euclidean Geometry, Microbiology Seminar, Biophysics and Chinese II.

The problem is that final exams are just around the corner. And I am not doing well in none of my subjects. I honestly do not know why. What am I going to do about the finals in those subjects? Help me Earlvis.

Signed, In Big Trouble
(Editor's Note: This is a real letter. Big E admits that he may have made up a few of the letters in the past, but please keep sending in these gems.)

Dear Basketweaver,

Thanks for the letter. We printed here unedited. First of all you misspelled sophomore, but what the hey. Secondly, ECU doesn't offer a class in Basketweaving, or I would have taken it a long time ago. Trust me. Thirdly, I think the part about your present schedule is full of feces. Prove me wrong, bring me

an official copy of your schedule and we'll print it, but until then let me tell the bull patties, guy.

Now to your problem. Why the tough schedule, guy? Learn how to space your load out so that you'll only have one hard class per semester. I suggest you blow off this semester and spend this last month at the Elbo. Your folks won't be happy, but what the hey — you can enroll at Pitt Community College and learn how to be a industrial hygienist.

Big

Dear Big E,

I have been an avid reader of your advice column for the past few weeks and I think that you are full of infinite wisdom.

That's why I am seeking your advice. I want to know what the hell is wrong with all the men in Greenville?

I am an intelligent, attractive and well-rounded lady, measurements 22-58-56, and as you can see, I can't find a man.

I haven't been out on a date in over four years. I just can't understand it. My acne has cleared up tremendously since I started using OXY, except for a few lingering blackheads on my (censored because of bad taste), but how do men know this?

I went to the strip off at the

Elbo last night and the strippers wouldn't come near me, even when I tried to shove a \$100 bill down each of their g-strings. (As you can guess I am also very well-off).

I have my phone number posted on every bathroom stall in Scott dorm, but to no avail. I can't get any, anywhere.

So, old great and wise Earlvis, I am putting my love life (or lack of) into your hands. I know that I can trust you to find me a MAN!

Signed, Desperately Seeking Sex

P.S. Do you know if Chippy Bonehead's bone is as big as he thinks it is? If so, do you know his phone number?

(Editor's Note: This is also a real letter, if you don't believe me come up to the office and I will show it to you. The writer of letter actually paid a friend of hers to deliver this beauty.)

Dear Desperate,

My, my. Let me say that again. My, my. Listen, I have been in college for six years now and I have yet to see a girl so misproportioned as 22-58-56. But hey, prove me wrong. On second thought, I'll take your word for it.

I don't believe the bit about the Elbo. If you would like a pri-

vate strip show with me, the Big E, have the hundred dollar bills ready and we'll put on a show.

The part about the blackheads, come on, no one has them there.

So you need a date. My, my. Have you thought about wearing an ad on your clothes, something like "I need a date" or "Take me out." I know there is that special person for you; be patient, you will find him.

Dear Big E,

My friends pick on me too much. They call me Hee-Haw all the time because of the way I talk. I guess I am kind of country, you see I am from Bunn, N.C. Everytime me and my friends get comatose in Grog's, they start saying "Bunn, North Carolina, population 81, Salute."

Man, Big E, I am tired of it. One of my friends makes fun of

Quote of the five minutes you have left before class — "Any minute now, something will happen."
—Raymond Carver

Signed, B.B.

Dear Big Bird,

Sorry dude, I guess you'll either have to endure or find some new friends.

Halloween party cancelled

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Greenville's famed Halloween Celebration is no more.

After approximately 50 outbreaks of poor taste and hastily thrown together costumes, city authorities have declared the decade-old celebration cancelled indefinitely. The city council, during a meeting Tuesday, did not say if the festival will ever be reinstated.

The Halloween festival begins at 6 p.m. each October 31 when the downtown area streets are roped off. This year the party was held on a Monday night. At-

tendence and originality were at an all time low.

Many organizations lobbied to have the celebration pushed back to Saturday the 29. The city council and the Alcohol Law Enforcement department struck down the movement in its infancy.

Thus, many college students from all over the east coast were unable to attend the festivities due to class schedules. At ECU, Tuesday morning classes suffered an incredible 97% absence rate.

But City Council Chairman

Mean Oldguy says this is not the reason the holiday has been cancelled. "The costumes absolutely sucked this year. I saw 15 Freddy Kreugers and not a single Spuds MacKenzie," he pouted. "If the students of this town won't play by my rules, they won't play at all."

Rumors abound on and off the ECU campus pertaining to another reason the celebration was cancelled. Senior Jay Garrick said, "The city's mad because we had more fun then they did at our age."

Falwell explodes during sermon

LYNCHBURG, Va. (MP) — The Reverend Jerry Falwell exploded today, to the delight of opponents and the amazement of onlookers.

"He was just standin' there, preachin' eternal hellfire and damnation, just like usual ... when all of a sudden, he blew right up," said Kris Chin, who has attended every sermon Falwell has preached since 1983. "We all thought it was a great ending — very inventive."

Spokesmen for the Reverend Falwell were not making any official comment on the cause of the blast, but one who spoke on condition of anonymity told The

Associated Press, "We all think it was Tammy Bakker, getting revenge for what Jerry done to her hubby." The spokesperson pointed to mascara smears evi-

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dent on the remnants of Falwell's clothing as clues to the possible

identity of his assailant.

Falwell's death by explosion was not entirely surprising, considering that his family has a long history of exploding on national television. Falwell's father, the Reverend Barry Falwell, exploded while filming an episode of "Falcon Crest" last year (the footage was never shown, however). His grandfather, the Reverend Larry Falwell, exploded during an episode of "The Honey-mooners," on which he played an encyclopedia salesman and travelling preacher.

Spokesmen for People for the American Way, a group which has often criticized Falwell, were laughing too hard to comment.

God creates His 900 number

HEAVEN, The Cosmos (BP) — In an unprecedented move, God opens up His first "900" number today. The number, 1-900-HAIL-MARY, will enable the caller to hear an actual tape recorded message from The Lord.

The calls will cost three dollars for the first minute and \$1.50 for each additional minute. Every 15th caller will get to talk to Him live.

Most of the pre-recorded

messages contain a prayer, some advice on dealing with stress and some pleasant choral music in the background, said Saint Gabriel, spokesman for God.

"His Highness has been looking for a way to get back to the common people," Gabriel said. "When he heard about these new 900 numbers, He thought, in His infinite wisdom, that this might be a pretty cost-effective way of doing it."

But being able to talk to God?

"Well, I can't really say why He decided to do that," Gabriel explains. "His advisors tried to talk Him out of that. But once He's made up His mind ..."

"We just hope no one takes anything He might say the wrong way. We've asked Him not to say anything about birth control, AIDS and Jodie Foster. But you never know what He's gonna say next," he added.

Turtles get shelled

WASHINGTON, N.C. (BP) — In an attempt to ruin the ratings of the new syndicated cartoon "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," WFTN, Channel Seven admitted Tuesday that it aired the half-hour program only at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, "Just to be mean," program director Facist Bullyboy said.

While the cartoon and the comic books that inspired it have become cult favorites with the college students who are the target audience of the show and its advertising sponsors, Bullyboy hates the innovative show and wishes it "... would go the way of 'Oh, Sydney,' my personal favorite."

ECU students are gathering forces to try and save the show. "7:30, most of us are still in bed," Skip Jumppe, senior English major and spearhead of the Save the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Taskforce, "Late night parties and all. Yeah, sure we tape it on the VCR, but then it's got commercials in it."

The group wants the show to be aired at a reasonable time "say around the time those dumb Smurfs are on," said Jumppe. Bullyboy responded with, "I like the Smurfs. You can relate to them. Not like those slimy turtles."



Quayle speaks

LIZARD LICK, N.C. (BP) — Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, during a pep rally today, remarked to Republican supporters, "I knew Loretta Lynn, I served chicken fried in Crisco with Loretta Lynn, and Mike Dukakis is no Loretta Lynn."

The crowd surged with applause at the very apt statement, perhaps the most intelligent opinion Quayle has offered during the campaign.

Bush speaks

AYDEN, N.C. (BP) — Presidential hopeful George Bush, during a pep rally today, remarked to Republican supporters, "I knew some facts about Irangate once, I served in a government that knew some facts about Irangate once, and Mike Dukakis doesn't know any facts about Irangate."

The crowd surged with applause at this almost nonsensical statement, perhaps the most childish thing Bush has offered yet during the campaign.

Marvel speaks

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Freckles Marvel, managing editor candidate for The East Carolinian during a Media Board meeting, remarked to members of the Board, "I knew Chippy Bonehead, I ran in fear from Chippy Bonehead, and none of you are Chippy Bonehead."

The Board surged with applause at this, perhaps the most comforting statement ever made on the ECU campus.

Jeff Lynne produces another group in longest headline

NEW YORK, NY (BP) — Jeff Lynne, ex-vocalist for the Electric Light Orchestra and current producer of The Traveling Wilburys, unveiled plans for two similar future projects today.

The Wilburys, consisting of Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, George Harrison, Roy Orbison and Lynne, are all competent musicians. The album has received negative reviews due to its "ELO-done sound." "... the trilling vocals, the bubbly pop melodies ... this album makes me want to send Freddy Krueger after schlockmeister Lynne" wrote Rolling Stone critic Trendy Current.

Nevertheless, Lynne is planning a new concept album, The Evicted Twombly Sisters, featuring Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman, Melissa Etheridge and Stevie Nicks. A movie and possible television mini series are in the works for this project.

As with the Wilburys, who took on names such as "Otis" and "Lucky," the Sisters will also

adopt new personas. Vega will become "LaToya," Chapman "Priscilla," Etheridge "Popeet," and Nicks "Wikki wikki ikki pa-tang pa-tang 'how au courrant' fire engine thoroughbred."

The Evicted Twombly Sisters are expected to enter the studio sometime before Christmas.

The Sisters' sound is expected to be not unlike the Wilburys' — but with more emphasis on wobbling vocals and lots of synthesizers. MTV expects to begin airing the first video, tentatively titled, "All My Friends are Homos (And I Can't Get A Date)."

Early spring will see Lynne working with Water Works, an instrumental group. Named after the famous Monopoly® space, the musicians will include Joe "Bitchen" Satriani, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, "The Tornado Twins" and Phil "Arm-Stay-On-Lad" Collins.

There is no word yet as to whether either group will tour, but tee-shirts and plastic beer mugs are already in production.

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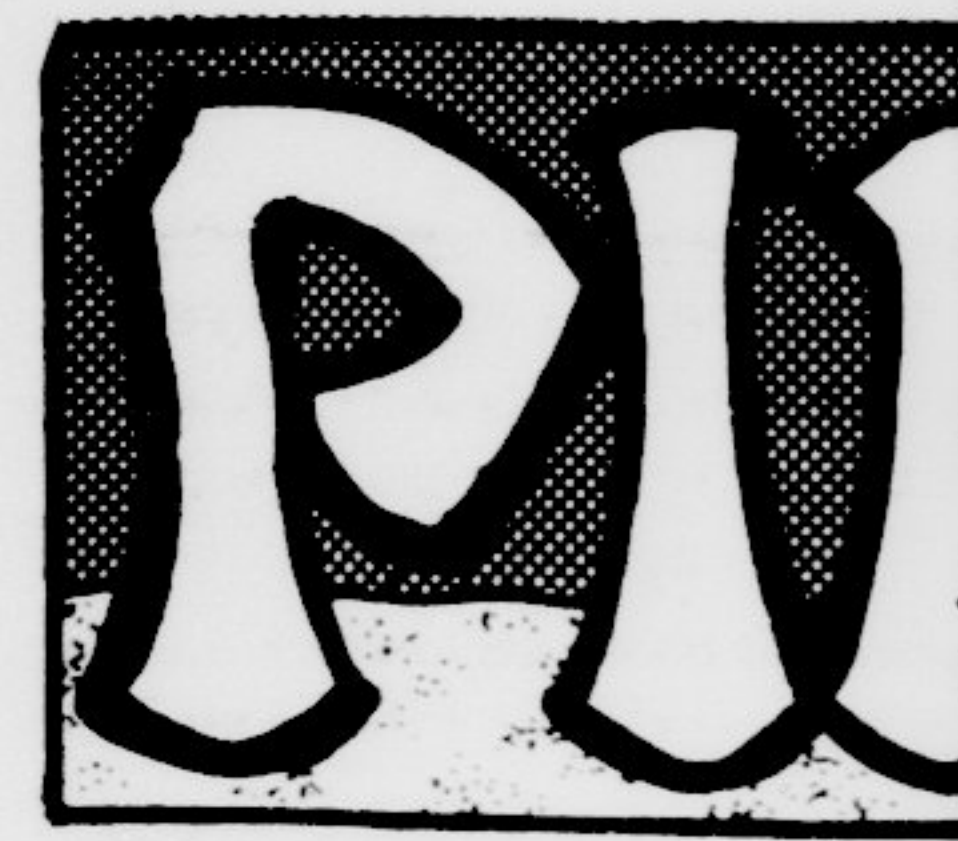
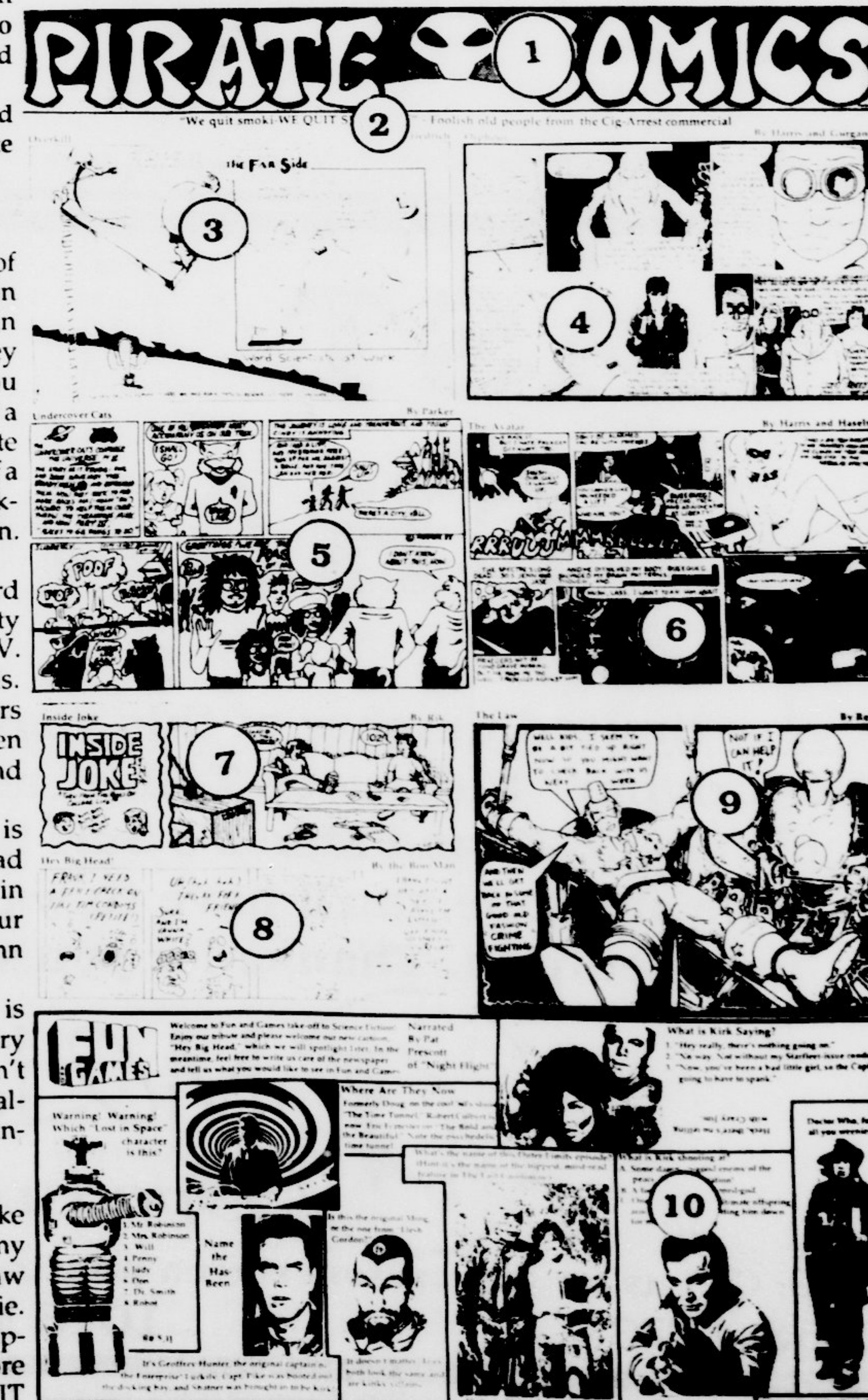
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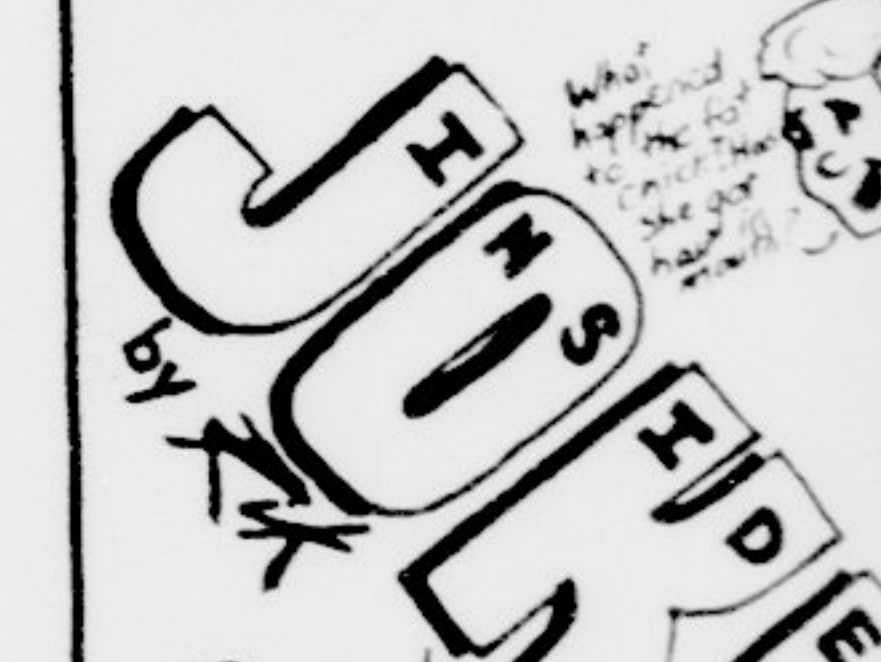
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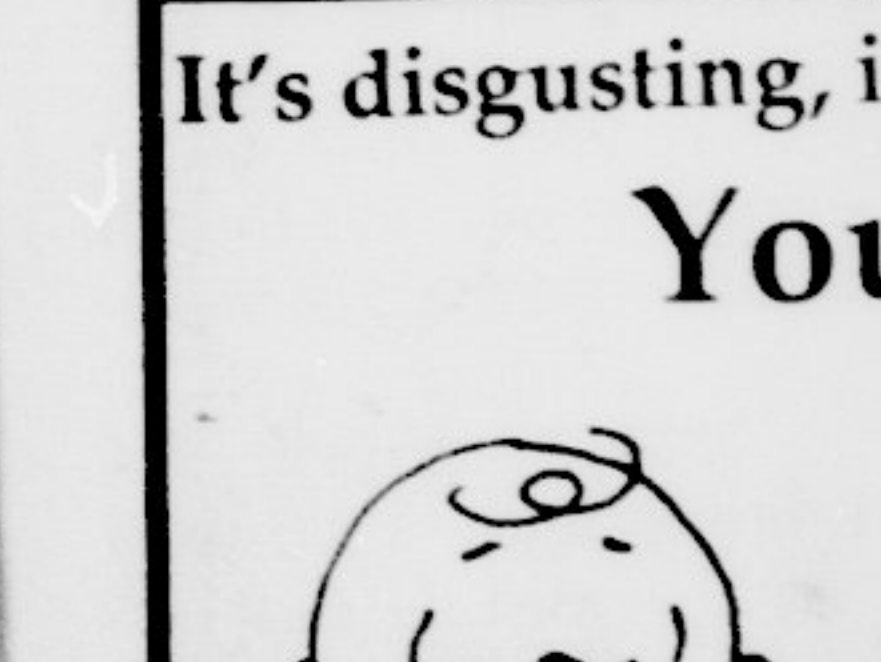
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Baker accepts position

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Art Baker, Head Coach of the ECU football team for the past four years, announced Monday his resignation from this position.

Baker will not be leaving the University, however. He will begin in February as the Director of Personal Development for Student-Athletes, a position created by Athletic Director Dave Hart in an effort to improve the educational and personal development options open to the student-athletes here at ECU.

"This program has been a part of my personal three-to-five year plan for this athletic program," Hart said earlier this week. "Quite honestly, I envisioned that being 18 months away, and all we have done is expedite that."

Baker accepted the position with the understanding that if another opportunity in coaching presented itself, he would pursue that course. But as of this date, Baker is the sole candidate for the Director's position.

According to an outline of the program's purpose and the director's responsibilities, the program will make a contribution to the total development of the student-athlete in the areas of (1) guidance related to specific educational needs, (2) assistance in the development of a system of values emphasizing goal setting

and attainment, and (3) information related to the development and enhancement of overall social and communication skills.

The program went on to state that each student-athlete will go through his/her career at ECU carefully tested, evaluated and given professional guidance. Each student will be administered a series of evaluation and diagnostic tests to better understand and assist in dealing with college life.

The program will be supervised by the Director, who will be working closely with the Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Counseling in the areas of reading, career counseling, tutoring, psychology and academic progress. Also working with the director will be the Director of Sports Medicine, who will be working with him in the areas of health, nutrition, rehabilitation, drug testing and education and residential life.

Baker came to ECU in 1985, after serving as assistant head coach/quarterback coach at Florida State in 1984. Since becoming head coach here at ECU, Baker has compiled an 11-31 record. His best season as head coach here came in 1987, when the Pirates went 5-6.

Before coming to ECU, Baker served as head coach at The Citadel, and Furman, and as an assistant at Texas Tech and Clemson,

as well as ECU, when, in 1983, the Pirates finished 8-3. In all, Baker has served 14 years as a collegiate head coach.

ECU has already taken one of the preliminary steps in the selection of a new head coach to replace Baker in naming an 11-member advisory search committee.

According to Chancellor Richard Eakin, the committee "will serve in an advisory capacity" to Hart, who will chair the committee. Appointed to serve were: Jarrod Moody, a senior on the football team as a representative of the team; Jack Edwards, president of the ECU Foundation; Pam Penland, academic counselor for the Athletic Department; Wayne Peterson, chairman of the trustee committee on athletics; Wayne Dempsey, vice president, and Charlie Carr, executive director of the Pirate Club; Henry VanSant, associate athletic director for internal affairs; Dr. Ernie Schwarz, faculty chairman of athletics; SGA president Larry Murphy; Bob Ward, a alumnus, and Craig Souza, a member of the ECU board of trustees and an alumnus.

According to a News Bureau release, the committee will assist Hart in the formal interview process of those candidates who are brought to campus, a process which is to begin immediately.



The Pirates hope to see a repeat of last season's victory over the Owls of Temple when they travel to the "City of Brotherly Love" this Saturday, the first of two road games to end the season.

Race for Chancellor's Cup heats up as end draws near

(IRS) — "The boys are back in town." This popular tune hits home for the men from Sigma Phi Epsilon as they battle for a fifth Chancellor's Cup victory within the fraternity division. At the midway point however, a very similar group (in name only) leads the point totals as Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoys a six-point lead over the Sig Phi Eps.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi have taken the third and fourth spots with point totals of 218.5 and 197, respectively. Those familiar with this years newly organized point system are pleased with the results, as totals have been established from several intramural sporting events. As these men head into soccer and volleyball, the race will no doubt tighten.

The sorority ladies have also set themselves apart from the rest

as they have initiated a new intramural point system under the leadership of Sigma Sigma Sigma Debbie Tavik. At the conclusion of flag football, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha remain tied with 65 total points. Alpha Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma follow closely with 60. Delta Zeta, the sorority flag football champion, suffered a devastating 46-0 loss but still remains number one in the point total.

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ECU student in kick boxing tournament

(IRS) — Tony George, a sophomore at East Carolina University and the vice president of the ECU Karate Sport Club, has been chosen to participate in a international kick boxing event. The event will be held in Paris, France on November 12. Tony was selected to participate in this event during a series of tryouts held during the months of September and October.

The French International team located in El Beuf, initiated contact with an official kick boxing association in the United States, requesting that the U.S. provide participants with the skill and ability to participate in this full contact event. The Karate International Council of Kick Boxing then contacted Mr. Bill McDonald and John Orasby, representing the McDonald

School of Karate, who in turn, arranged the tryouts and selected the participants. Participants came from across the southeast to compete.

George, along with his coach and trainer, will leave for France on November 6 for the bout and have plans to return on November 14.



Students caught trying to smuggle alcohol into Saturday's game were met with a disturbing sight. (Photo by Mark Love.)

Duke winning season

DURHAM (AP) — Duke is assured of its first winning season in six years, but Blue Devil coach Steve Spurrier is aiming higher for the rest of the season.

"We want to win more than six," Spurrier said Monday at his weekly press conference. Duke is 6-2 following a 31-21 win at Georgia Tech Saturday, a victory that evened its ACC record to 2-2.

Not since 1962, when the Blue Devils were 8-2 under Bill Murray, have they won more than six games in a season. Duke hasn't earned a trip to a post season bowl since 1960.

Scouts from the Peach and All

American bowls will be on hand to see Duke Saturday when the Blue Devils host Wake Forest.

"I think we've got a renewed spirit around here," he said. "We realize we weren't playing with as much emotion."

Georgia Tech rallied from a 21-7 third-quarter deficit to tie the score at 21-21 early in the fourth quarter. Duke went on to score the game's final 10 points and dominate the fourth quarter with its offense. The Yellow Jackets ran only seven plays, one of those a punt, in the final 13:33 of the game.

Walsh unhappy with game

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Miami may have taken a 31-7 victory over East Carolina, but Hurricane quarterback Steve Walsh wasn't celebrating.

It was the fourth straight game in which Walsh has thrown four scoring passes, raising his career total to 42 and placing him behind Vinny Testaverde's 48 on the all-time Hurricane list.

But that appears to have meant little to Walsh.

"When you play sloppy like I did today, it doesn't really mean too much," Walsh said.

The Hurricanes pulled away in the fourth quarter to raise their record to 6-1, but he suggested that his offense could have shown a lot more.

"We may have taken things for granted after moving the ball downfield so easily," Walsh said of Miami's opening drive. "We got a little sloppy."

Miami went 70 yards on its

first possession, scoring on Walsh's 31-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Conley with 12:50 left in the first quarter. Carlos Huerta kicked a 22-yard field goal late in the first period to extend the lead to 10-0. When the Pirates failed to convert fake punt, Walsh moved the team 66 yards for a 17-0 lead on a 19-yard scoring pass to Randy Bethel with 15 seconds left before halftime.

The Pirates were struggling to get on the scoreboard despite moving the ball well against the Hurricane defense.

Answering Miami's opening-drive score, East Carolina used three offensive penalties to march from its own 20 to the Hurricane 18, but Jake Fine's first collegiate field goal attempt, a 35-yarder, was short.

The Pirates mounted another drive in the second quarter, going from their 22 to the Hurricane 24. But a fumble on an end around play lost five yards, a third-down

pass fell incomplete and Fine missed a 46-yard field goal.

East Carolina faked a punt on a fourth-and-6 and gained five yards to the Miami 34. Regaining possession with 1:05 left before halftime, Walsh directed the six-play drive capped by the touchdown pass to Bethel.

Using a 58-yard interception return by Junior Robinson, the Pirates closed the gap to 17-7 on quarterback Travis Hunter's 2-yard run late in the third quarter.

It appeared that East Carolina was ready to turn an expected rout into a close contest when it recovered Darryl Spencer's fumbled punt in Miami territory. But offsetting penalties forced John Je' to punt again and the Hurricanes took advantage.

Bubba McDowell blocked the second kick, and Sandy Jack recovered at the East Carolina 8 early in the fourth quarter.

On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass with 10:44 remaining to raise Miami's lead to 24-7 after Huerta's conversion kick.

"I thought we'd be able to block a punt today, but I thought it would come from the outside, though," McDowell said. "On the block, I moved inside and I just came free."

The block was just one more moment of frustration for East Carolina coach Art Baker, whose team is 1-8. Still, Baker put the best face on the loss.

"I think it was an indication of what the entire season has been. We had a great effort. It was our best effort of the year, defensively, considering the type of offense Miami has," Baker said.

"We had Miami confused for most of the game."

Walsh added a fourth touchdown pass to Rod Chudzinski for the final Miami score.

Hinton turns tide on the Wolfpack

RALEIGH (AP) — On a night everyone was reminded to set their clocks back one hour, 17th-ranked South Carolina was the keeper of Father Time.

The Gamecocks' offense, known mostly for Todd Ellis' aerials, wore down the nation's top-ranked defense by attacking it on the ground for more than 40 of the game's 60 minutes in recording a 23-7 victory over North Carolina State Saturday night.

Linebacker Patrick Hinton set the tone for the nationally televised game on the Wolfpack's first series when he intercepted Shane Montgomery and raced 83 yards for a score.

"We hate to put the blame on one play (Hinton's touchdown) but any time you turn the ball over, it hurts," N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan said. "We hurt ourselves on both sides of the ball."

Before the night was over, the sophomore from Atlanta terrorized the Wolfpack offense for two more interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"Coach told me to fake my blitzes and drop into three-zone coverage," said Hinton, explaining his night of success. "What I did was fake my blitz and drop off."

"Patrick Hinton has a way of being around the football most of the time," South Carolina coach Joe Morrison said.

"This was a great win," added Morrison, who recorded his 100th victory as a college head coach. "I'm so proud of our young men. It's been a long couple of weeks for us, but they worked hard and came up here and played with a lot of emotion."

Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and Collin Mackie kicked three second-half field

goals to complement a rugged defense which allowed N.C. State a season-low 27 yards on the ground.

The Gamecocks exploited N.C. State's defense, which had averaged giving up about 210 yards a contest, for more than 360 yards — 184 on the ground — to run their record to 7-1. N.C. State fell to 6-2.

"I can tell you this — we played against a great football team tonight, one with a lot of talent," Morrison said.

In each of South Carolina's first three scoring drives of the second half, Ellis completed a key pass.

After Damon Hartman missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 10:02 left in the third quarter, Ellis hit Robert Brooks with a 43-yard pass to set up Mackie's 44-yard field goal and a 10-0 lead.

Two series later, Ellis found

Hardin Brown on a 21-yard sideline pattern that moved the ball to the N.C. State 13. Three plays later Mackie kicked a 24-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the quarter.

The Wolfpack's only score came one minute into the fourth quarter and cut the margin to 13-7.

Shane Montgomery hit Danny Peebles with a 50-yard pass down the middle that set Montgomery's 1-yard scoring keeper.

But Ellis marched the Gamecocks 75 yards in 11 plays, capping the drive by hitting Eddie Miller on a corner pattern over the outstretched arms of Joe Johnson with 8:54 remaining.

Mackie added a 32-yard field goal late in the contest.

"Obviously it was a game both teams wanted to win," Sheridan said.



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class, 6-foot-10 Christian Laettner might become a valuable addition from a crop that includes 6-10 Crawford Palmer and 6-6 Brian Davis.

"Christian Laettner looks like ... a youngster who can help us a little bit more than the other two at the beginning," Krzyzewski said. "He is a more versatile. He can play inside ... he can go outside a little bit."

North Carolina will implement a faster tempo under veteran coach Dean Smith. But the Tar Heels will be without junior forward J.R. Reid for eight weeks. Reid underwent surgery last Friday for a stress fracture in his left foot.

Instead of the extensive passing which has been the trademark of the Tar Heel offense, Smith wants his team to look for the shot more quickly.

"We generally lead the ACC in field goal percentage," Smith said.

"This year, we will not unless I change my mind after we get killed in the first three games."

Georgia Tech, bolstered by the addition of three junior college transfers, was chosen third in the poll. The Yellow Jackets, coming off a 22-10 season, got five votes for second place for 449 Points.

With the possibility of 6-11 James Munlyn being redshirted, Coach Bobby Cremons will look to 6-9 Maurice Brittian to spell senior Tom Hammonds from his pivot responsibilities. But

Cremins said Brittian is not in shape and must lose more weight before the season begins.

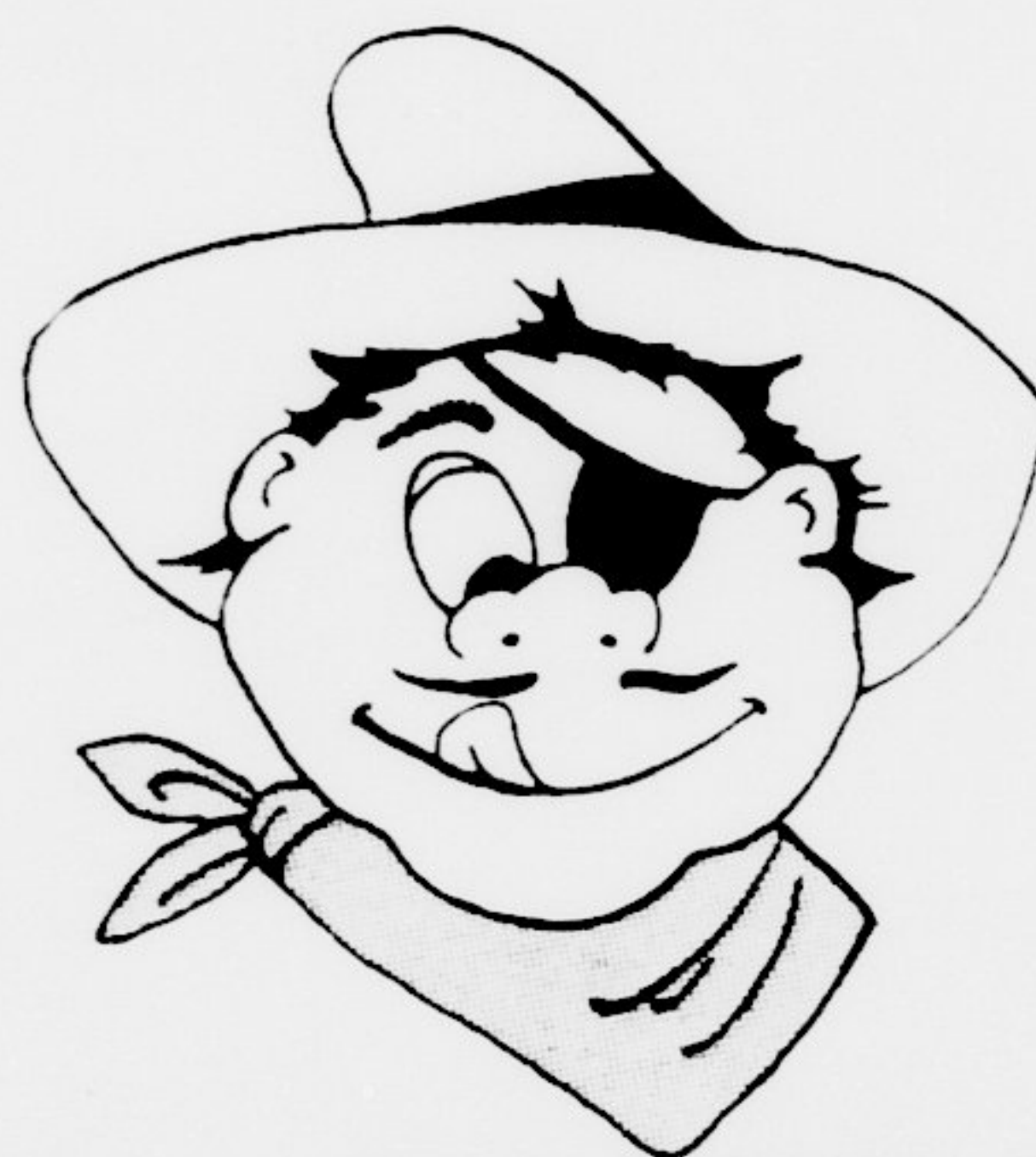
North Carolina State, which lost its center when Charles Shackleford forfeited his final year of eligibility, was chosen fourth with 444 points. Coach Jim Valvano said he would use the trio of freshman Byron Tucker, and juniors Brian D'Amico and Avie Lester to share the load and produce the same amount as Shackleford's 16 points and nine rebounds last season.

Valvano admitted that he had dreamed of a lineup this year that would have included Shackleford.

"We would have had one of the better starting fives," he said. "I think we had visions of the championship in our heads."

Clemson was picked fifth. Loaded with frontline experience but without any experience at the guards, the Tigers received 282 points and one vote for a third-place finish. Wake Forest, trying to keep a healthy team on the court for the first time in several seasons, was sixth in the balloting with 274 points.

Virginia was chosen seventh. The Cavaliers got three votes for third place and 223 points. Maryland, whose team was decimated by transfers and departures during the last six months, was picked on 73 of the 84 ballots to finish last and received 99 points.



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Overall -- (58-30-1)

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Duke Blue Devils picked to take top ACC honors in '88-'89

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Krzyzewski has promised to give honest appraisals of his Duke basketball team whenever necessary, but in describing his 1988-89 team to reporters, he may have told them what they already believe.

"I've told you when we've been bad and I'll tell you when we're good," Krzyzewski said at the Atlantic Coast Conference's Operation Basketball.

Krzyzewski's opinion was upheld by the media poll which gave the Blue Devils the nod over North Carolina.

Duke received 660 points and was chosen first on 72 of the 84 ballots cast. North Carolina received the other 12 first-place votes and received 593 points. Last year, North Carolina edged Duke in preseason balloting by a few points.

But even before the balloting was complete, Krzyzewski hedged on whether the team could live up to the selection of that poll, as well as other which have listed Duke at or near the top of the national rankings.

"I don't know if we're the best in the league. I don't know how any of you can know that," he said. "I just think we need to go about business the right way, have fun with what we're doing, experiment, and somewhere around the end of February, first of March, hopefully all the decisions we made ... will be good ones and we'll be healthy."

The Blue Devils, who lost to Kansas in the semifinals of the Final Four last season, lost Kevin Strickland and Billy King, but will return Danny Ferry in the front court and Quinn Snyder in the backcourt. Robert Brickey, the team's best athlete, will roam the wings and provide rebounding help.

From Krzyzewski's freshman

ACC rankings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The order of finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference's preseason basketball poll with team, first-place votes in parentheses and total points. A total of 84 ballots were cast by sportswriters and broadcasters at Operation Basketball.

1. Duke (72) 660.
2. North Carolina (12) 593.
3. Georgia Tech 449
4. North Carolina St. 444
5. Clemson 282
6. Wake Forest 274
7. Virginia 223
8. Maryland 99



class, 6-foot-10 Christian Laettner might become a valuable addition from a crop that includes 6-10 Crawford Palmer and 6-6 Brian Davis.

"Christian Laettner looks like ... a youngster who can help us a little bit more than the other two at the beginning," Krzyzewski said. "He is a more versatile. He can play inside ... he can go outside a little bit."

North Carolina will implement a faster tempo under veteran coach Dean Smith. But the Tar Heels will be without junior forward J.R. Reid for eight weeks. Reid underwent surgery last Friday for a stress fracture in his left foot.

Instead of the extensive passing which has been the trademark of the Tar Heel offense, Smith wants his team to look for the shot more quickly.

"We generally lead the ACC in field goal percentage," Smith said.

"This year, we will not unless I change my mind after we get killed in the first three games."

Georgia Tech, bolstered by the addition of three junior college transfers, was chosen third in the poll. The Yellow Jackets, coming off a 22-10 season, got five votes for second place for 449 Points.

With the possibility of 6-11 James Munlyn being redshirted, Coach Bobby Cremons will look to 6-9 Maurice Brittian to spell senior Tom Hammonds from his pivot responsibilities. But

Cremins said Brittian is not in shape and must lose more weight before the season begins.

North Carolina State, which lost its center when Charles Shackleford forfeited his final year of eligibility, was chosen fourth with 444 points. Coach Jim Valvano said he would use the trio of freshman Byron Tucker, and juniors Brian D'Amico and Avie Lester to share the load and produce the same amount as Shackleford's 16 points and nine rebounds last season.

Valvano admitted that he had dreamed of a lineup this year that would have included Shackleford.

"We would have had one of the better starting fives," he said. "I think we had visions of the championship in our heads."

Clemson was picked fifth. Loaded with frontline experience but without any experience at the guards, the Tigers received 282 points and one vote for a third-place finish. Wake Forest, trying to keep a healthy team on the court for the first time in several seasons, was sixth in the balloting with 274 points.

Virginia was chosen seventh. The Cavaliers got three votes for third place and 223 points. Maryland, whose team was decimated by transfers and departures during the last six months, was picked on 73 of the 84 ballots to finish last and received 99 points.

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On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass with 10:44 remaining to raise Miami's lead to 24-7 after Guerra's conversion kick.

"I thought we'd be able to kick a punt today, but I thought we would come from the outside, though," McDowell said. "On the block, I moved inside and I just came free."

The block was just one more moment of frustration for East Carolina coach Art Baker, whose team is 1-8. Still, Baker put the best face on the loss.

"I think it was an indication of what the entire season has been. We had a great effort. It was our best effort of the year, defensively, considering the type of offense Miami has," Baker said.

"We had Miami confused for most of the game."

Walsh added a fourth touch down pass to Rod Chudzinski for the final Miami score.

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Hardin Brown on a 21-yard sideline pattern that moved the ball to the N.C. State 13. Three plays later Mackie kicked a 24-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the quarter.

The Wolfpack's only score came one minute into the fourth quarter and cut the margin to 13-7.

Shane Montgomery hit Danny Peebles with a 50-yard pass down the middle that set Montgomery's 1-yard scoring keeper.

But Ellis marched the Gamecocks 75 yards in 11 plays, capping the drive by hitting Eddie Miller on a corner pattern over the outstretched arms of Joe Johnson with 8:54 remaining.

Mackie added a 32-yard field goal late in the contest.

"Obviously it was a game both teams wanted to win," Sheridan said.



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After exhibition season, the Hornets feel good about chances

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — With victories in two of their six preseason games, Charlotte's Tim Kempton says the expansion team has made some strides toward being respectable.

"We're progressing, and we are progressing quicker than people expected of us," Kempton said despite the team's 110-102 exhibition loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It's a great tribute to the coaching staff and how hard we work at practice," Kempton said.

Before losing their fourth game in the preseason, Charlotte made a fourth-quarter run at Cleveland that wiped out all but six points of a 20-point lead with 9:42 remaining after a Larry Nance basket.

The Hornets then put on their last surge, getting within 106-100 on a free throw with Michael Holton with 2:06 remaining. But

in trying to get closer in the last two minutes, Tyrone Bogues committed a turnover, Holton missed a drive to the basket in traffic and Darnell Valentine came back with Cleveland's last two baskets to seal the victory.

The problem stemmed from a third-quarter breakdown in which the Hornets hit 33 percent of their field goal attempts, were outscored 32-20 and were outbounded 18-5.

"Tonight, we buried ourselves again," Kempton said. "We got down in that third quarter. The good thing that came out of it is we worked hard on our pressure defense. We got out of the hole."

Both teams meet tonight in an exhibition in Fayetteville, their last preseason game before they meet again in the regular-season opener in Charlotte.

Cleveland center Brad Daugherty said Charlotte's youth would serve it well in the first season, but he said the seven players with two years' experience or less on the Cavalier roster will help them.

"We've got some good young players that are going to help us out this year," Daugherty said. "All you can ask of a young player is to come in and do a good job. He won't be able to carry a team like this, but they can make a good contribution."

Mike Sanders, Mark Price and Chris Dudley had 12 apiece for Cleveland. Daugherty had 11 and Valentine 10 for the Cavaliers.

Holton had 16 points, with center Tim Kempton scoring 14, Brian Rowsom 12 and Robert Reid 10 for the Hornets.

Lohr wins on 5-footer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The Walt Disney World Classic was dominated by birdies but won with a par after the sun had set.

Bob Lohr made a five-foot par putt on the fifth playoff hole to beat Chip Beck in the longest sudden death extension of the year. The last two holes on Saturday were played with sunlight at a minimum and pressure at a premium.

"I was able to deal with the pressure pretty well," said Lohr, a four-year tour veteran who became the 11th first-time winner on the PGA Tour this season. "It's hard even to remember all the putts I made to stay alive."

He had to remember one. Beck bogeyed the 72nd hole of the \$700,000 tournament to give Lohr a chance and he took it by making a three-foot birdie putt to force the playoff.

Both golfers birdied the first and fourth playoff holes.

Lohr was over the green of the par-4 17th hole and Beck was on the putting surface about 45 feet from the cup. Lohr chipped within five feet and Beck missed his first putt by about eight feet and his second by about a foot. Lohr then drilled his putt for the victory.

Lohr and Beck, who agreed to continue the playoff in the dwindling daylight, both finished regulation play at 25-under-par 263, breaking Larry Nelson's tournament record of 266 set in 1984. Lohr, who led after every round, also set scoring records for 18, 36 and 54 holes and finished with 30 birdies.

"If anybody in my position says that they're not nervous, they're lying," Lohr said. "Everybody that's ever had a chance to win a tournament gets nervous. I'm just fortunate that I was able to deal with it."

Lohr earned \$126,000, nearly doubling his winnings this year to

\$286,536. He scored from 69th to 34th on the money list, and with a good showing this week at the Tucson Open, could qualify for the following week's \$2 million Nabisco Championships of Golf. The top 30 money winners compete in the Nabisco event to be held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Beck's runner-up check of \$75,600 boosted him from second to first on this year's money-winning list and brought him closer to becoming the first golfer to win \$1 million in one year. He has won \$770,258 and will play at Tucson.

Joey Sindelar dropped behind Beck on the earnings list with \$708,532 after finishing tied for 44th and collecting \$1,896.

Beck shot a closing round of 66 to catch Lohr, who had a final-round 68.

Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller tied for third at 269, six shots off the pace. Lietzke shot a final-round 68 and Zoeller had a 70.

ACC names top players

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — John Howell of Duke and Matt D'Amico, linebackers who turned in outstanding performances as their teams claimed conference victories, have been named defensive players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Howell, a 6-foot-2, 236-pound junior, was in on 14 tackles, had two quarterback hurries and caused a fumble as the Blue Devils defeated Georgia Tech 31-21. With the victory, Duke, 6-2, clinched its first winning season since 1982.

D'Amico, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior, was in on seven tackles as the Terrapins defeated

North Carolina 41-38. His interception with 41 seconds left to play set up Dan Plocki's game-winning 41-yard field goal and enabled the Terrapins to move into a three-way tie for first place in the ACC.

Earlier, Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell and Clemson center Jeff Bak were named offensive players of the week in the ACC.

O'Donnell, a 6-foot-3, 221-pound junior from Madison, N.J., completed 17 of 28 passes for a season-high 259 yards and three touchdowns in Maryland's 41-38 come-from-behind victory over

North Carolina. O'Donnell also ran for 18 yards on four carries as Maryland moved into a three-way tie for the ACC lead at 4-1 with Clemson and North Carolina State.

Bak, a 6-2, 265-pound senior from Darien, Conn., anchored the offensive line in the 15th-ranked Tigers' 38-21 victory over Wake Forest. Bak graded out at 87 percent on game films and his blocking was a key as Clemson rolled up 349 yards rushing.

The selections were made by a special committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Cleveland downs Hornets

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Forward Craig Ehlo scored 21 points in the final three quarters, sparking Cleveland to a 100-87 exhibition victory over Charlotte Monday as the Cavaliers completed the preseason schedule with an unblemished record.

Ehlo, who grabbed 12 rebounds and hit 8 of 14 field goals during the stretch, teaming with reserve center Tree Rollins to dominate the smaller Hornets inside.

The Cavaliers opened the game with six straight points, building the lead to 9-2 on Larry Nance's dunk with 8:59 left in the

first quarter.

Charlotte responded with a 15-8 rally, tying the score at 17 on two free throws by Kelly Trioucka with 3:57 left in the period.

Cleveland took a 24-20 edge into the second quarter. But guard Tyrone Bogues drove the length of the floor for a layup and added a free throw to give Charlotte its first lead at 31-28 with 8:48 left in the half.

Cleveland regrouped, taking a 48-43 lead at halftime.

Ehlo and Rollins combined for 14 points in the third quarter, leading Cleveland to a 71-65 edge.

The Cavaliers opened the

fourth period with an 11-4 run, as a free throw by Bruce Douglas gave Cleveland an 82-69 advantage with 8:45 left.

Charlotte could not come closer than nine points from that stage, as Chris Dudley's baseline jumper gave the Cavaliers their largest lead at 92-77 with 5:49 left.

Guards Rickey Green and Michael Holton scored 12 points each to lead the Hornets, and Tim Kempton added 11.

Cleveland was 8-0 in the preseason, and Charlotte finished 2-4.

Wolfpack not looking to future in bowl bid before season's end

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan says the Wolfpack must keep a focus on the game at hand, not on whether they will be going to a bowl game.

The Wolfpack, 6-2 and tied with Maryland and Clemson for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead at 4-1, has lost its last two games to Virginia.

"And they're stronger this season," Sheridan said Monday at his weekly news conference. "They've lost three games by a total of nine points. That's how

close they are to having a great record."

The Cavaliers, though a two point underdog against N.C. State, have won consecutive games over Wake Forest and Virginia Tech since slipping to a disappointing 2-4 record at mid-season.

Much of the improvement can be traced to the emergence of sophomore quarterback Shawn Moore as a dual threat as a runner and a passer.

"He's just an excellent athlete," Sheridan said. "There

are no easy solutions for stopping or containing him."

Saturday's 23-7 loss to South Carolina last Saturday dimmed the Wolfpack's hopes of landing the host berth for the Jan. 2 Citrus Bowl. But All American Bowl director Bill Oakley said Monday that N.C. State is high on the Birmingham, Ala., game list.

"We see State as a very attractive team," Oakley said. "They could fit into our plans from either side as a potential 'host' team or as a 'visitor' against a team from the Southeastern Conference area."

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