

Inside

EDITORIALS.....	4
CLASSIFIEDS.....	6
FEATURES.....	8
SPORTS.....	10

Features

U2's "Rattle and Hum," the CD and movie both get good grades for an excellent concert film and overall bitchin' live music page 8.

Sports

The Pirates taste the 'thrill of victory' as they roll past the Temple Owls 34-17. Coach Rick Kobe chalks up his 100th "W" as a result of the win, see page 10.

The East Carolinian

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Ed Emory isn't a candidate

ECU still searching for a coach

(AP)—Former East Carolina football coach Ed Emory says he'd like to return to the Pirates as a replacement for his successor, but school officials say they aren't interested.

Coach Art Baker, who succeeded Emory, resigned Monday, effective at the end of this season. The Pirates are 2-9 with one game left to play.

"I never finished the goal that I went to East Carolina for — to make the Pirates one of the top teams in the country," Emory told The Charlotte Observer on Wednesday. He compiled a 26-29 record at East Carolina from 1980-84 and now lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "I believe in that school so much, in the area and in the people.

"I'd be honored and thrilled if I could be considered," Emory said. "I'd probably go back and work for three hours and a cot."

That, said Emory, is "three hot meals and a place to sleep." Emory, an East Carolina graduate, was fired as coach on Dec. 10, 1984, and filed a \$1.2 million lawsuit against the school for breach of contract in March 1985. He reached a \$139,000 settlement with the school the following November.

East Carolina spent the 1986 season on a one-year NCAA probation without sanctions for minor violations that occurred during Emory's tenure. Emory said Wednesday he ran a clean program and has no hard feelings toward anyone at East Carolina.

Emory said he felt he would have a chance at the job if new athletic director Dave Hart and Chancellor Richard Eakin "have an open mind."

Hart, however, said Emory is not a likely candidate.

"I will not be contacting Ed Emory," Hart said.

Also Wednesday, ECU formed a search committee to find a replacement position, for Baker.

ECU officials have not identified any candidates for the but several possibilities have ties to the state or to ECU.

Former ECU assistants Frank Orgel of South Carolina and Wayne Hall of Auburn are considered possibilities, along with Oklahoma offensive coordinator Jim Donnan; Miami, Fla. offensive coordinator Gary Stevens and Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky.

"I'd be interested," Stevens said. "What would it take, I don't know. You'd have to talk to somebody and see what they're doing and what they want."

"I think they have a nice pro-

gram there. They're building a new facility (sports medicine building). Basically, they have all the tools that you need."

Orgel, who coached under Pat Dye at ECU from 1974-1979, said he is also interested in the position.

"You bet," Orgel said. "I love East Carolina and I love that university and the people. I have some fond memories. I spent the best years of my life at that university (1974-1979)."

"Everybody wants to be a head coach. I certainly would be. I'd like to be the head coach at East Carolina.

"East Carolina has a national reputation because of who they've played. That makes it easier to recruit the kids. Having lived there six years, I know the people. There is something special about them."

Durham attorneys adopt resolution opposing drug tests, say defendants rights violated

DURHAM (AP)—A Durham county proposal for the pretrial drug testing of people charged with crimes would violate the rights of defendants, a group of defense attorneys says.

The Durham County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers recently adopted a resolution opposing such drug tests, which also have sparked constitutional questions in the minds of Chief District Court Judge David Q. LaBarre and others.

The resolution contends that pretrial drug release testing program can be implemented unless the statutory and constitutional rights of the person accused of crime are violated.

The program, if implemented in Durham, would be the first of its kind in North Carolina.

Drug screening often is ordered as a condition of probation for people convicted of crimes in Durham. The proposed program would differ, however, in that it would involve testing of people who were not convicted and who were awaiting trial.

The proposed testing is being studied by Durham's War on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

If implemented, it probably would be modeled on a program in Portland, Ore., said Peter J. Haerle, executive director of the War on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

But defense lawyers say the Portland program raises constitutional questions because an accused person may be kept in jail or have his bond revoked if he won't take a drug test. People who agree to take the test and fail it, on the other hand, are not kept in jail but are referred to treatment facilities.

"Pretrial drug testing of persons detained under an arrest warrant violates the due process clause of the North Carolina and United States constitutions because it presumes such persons are guilty of a crime prior to their trial or conviction," says the resolution.

"What the program really is, is a method to coerce people not to take drugs because society prefers that people do not, and to force treatment. But the Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom to make uncriminal bad choices, even though a person would be better advised to exercise his or her freedom to make a good choice—the good choice most certainly and unequivocally being the choice not to abuse alcohol or drugs," the resolution says.

Defense lawyers also say in their resolution that accused people would be contacted about drug testing before arraignment and before a lawyer was appointed to represent them.

"Even if the accused signs a consent or release form, the issue is whether such consent is voluntary," according to the resolution. "We contend it is not because the 'carrot' of both pretrial release and of better treatment is held out to a person who otherwise would remain in detention."

LaBarre said Friday that he attended a recent meeting in which a general overview of the drug-testing proposal was given. But he said neither he nor Judge Thomas H. Lee, Durham's senior resident Superior Court judge, "have been apprised of the nuts and bolts of how it would work. Before the court would consider such a program, we'd have to be furnished with the details. It would require a substantial expenditure of funds and manpower."

LaBarre also noted that North Carolina statutes guarantee a "reasonable" bond for all accused persons except those charged with first-degree murder. He said the purpose of bond is to help ensure a defendant's timely appearance for trial and not to administer pretrial punishment.

To deny bond because someone refused to take a drug test, the judge said, "seems to meet to have significant statutory as well as constitutional problems."

Haerle, from the War on Drug

and Alcohol Abuse, said pretrial drug testing programs have been successfully implemented not only in Portland, but also in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Wis., Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Delaware.

"I would assume that most if not all of these places looked into the legality of it before implementing it," Haerle said.

However, the Washington program has been challenged in a lawsuit titled *Berry vs. District of Columbia*. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in that case said mandatory urine testing to detect drugs "clearly implicates rights secured under the Fourth Amendment."

The case is still under litigation.

In an Oct. 20 letter to James D. "Butch" Williams Jr., president of the Durham County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Haerle made it clear that his organization has not yet endorsed pretrial drug testing. He said such an endorsement would not be made until an opinion was obtained from the state attorney general outlining the legality of the program.



Residents of Belk Dormitory lined up Monday and showed pride for their dorm (Photo By Gretchen Journigan, ECU Photo Lab).

World peace could be jeopardized by Russia

BOSTON (AP) — Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, on his first trip to the West, warned Monday that Mikhail Gorbachev's political restructuring of the Soviet Union faces a domestic backlash that could endanger world peace.

The 67-year-old physicist and father of the Soviet dissident movement said political prisoners continue to languish in labor camps while new laws have increased police powers and restricted public demonstrations.

"It seems to me that this is extremely dangerous and could destroy the process of perestroika (political and economic restructuring) and turn it around," Sakharov said.

If Gorbachev's reforms do not succeed, he warned, "Internal failure could be accompanied by external expansion. For the preservation of the system, expansion would be a necessity. ... It would be a catastrophe from which would arise a great threat to all humanity."

Sakharov spoke through a translator at a two-hour news conference promoting the Inter-

national Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, of which he is a board member.

The foundation, formed in January by Soviet and American scientists and educators, is trying to raise approximately \$10 million worldwide to support research on global problems, including arms control, hunger, disease, energy conservation and pollution.

Its Soviet chairman, Yevgeny P. Velikhov, said the Moscow-based organization already has working groups on nuclear weapons verification and environmental protection and hopes to sponsor an exchange visit of 2,000 children between the Soviet Union and the United States next year. Velikhov is vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Sakharov, who received the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights activities, portrayed the current political climate in his homeland in starkly contrasting terms.

He said five "prisoners of con-

See SAKHAROV, page 2



Sakharov warns U.S.S.R. could face backlash

Continued from page 1
science" who were convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda have been released in recent days, but listed eight others who remain in prison camps or exile.

He called perestroika "a genuine, real process" but said the crackdowns on demonstrations, including the violent breakup of a meeting in Minsk on Oct. 30, gave

him "very great anxiety" over the course of the reforms.

Asked to explain these contradictions, Sakharov said: "I think it was not my words that were contradictory but the situation itself. I have purposefully accented the positive and negative elements so that this contradiction would be clear."

Sakharov is scheduled to spend two weeks in the United States visiting relatives, undergoing

medical tests and attending the new foundation's first board meeting outside the Soviet Union from Nov. 13-17 in Washington.

Sakharov's trip comes less than two years after he was allowed to return to Moscow from internal exile in Gorky, an industrial city closed to foreigners. He had been sent there in January 1980 because of his outspoken opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan one month earlier.

He is traveling without his wife, Yelena Bonner, who remained in Moscow.

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In effort to curb AIDS epidemic, NYC distributes needles to IV drug users

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Under the \$240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to

addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs.

Anyone wishing to apply Monday had to locate a small room down a first-floor corridor marked "Employees Only." No sign announced the location of the room, and applicants had to ask for directions and pass several police officers to reach the program's office.

Applicants would be asked to fill out a consent form, learn about the program and take a blood test. They would receive a kit including a condom, sterile water and pamphlets about safe sex and needle hygiene.

An addict who tries to get a new needle without returning the old one will be expelled from the program, Joseph said.

City officials say the program is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, though similar programs have operated in Europe. In Boston, Mayor Raymond Flynn had backed a similar

proposal, but it was rejected by the city council earlier this year; in Portland, Ore., plans for needle distribution were delayed by problems obtaining liability insurance.

New York's program "is an attempt to find out whether an exchange can be helpful in slowing (AIDS) transmission among the addicts and to their sex partners and unborn children that is having a devastating effect on minority communities," said Joseph.

But two prominent black city officials, police commissioner Benjamin Ward and Special Narcotics Prosecutor Sterling Johnson, criticized the program, as did the City Council's Black and Hispanic Caucus.

"When the first needle is given out by Stephen Joseph, he ought to be indicted for murder. It's genocide, pure and simple," said Councilman Hilton Clark of Harlem.

Joseph termed such criticism "outrageous," adding: "When you look at who this crisis is hitting hardest, it's the black com-

munity that's bearing the brunt. The lives that can be saved if this program works is the lives of black women and babies."

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Meanwhile, in a speech to corporate executives in Manhattan, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop endorsed the concept of a pilot needle exchange program, although he said later he was unfamiliar with the details of the New York program.

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Pound
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Shareh

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Many North Carolinians are apparently waiting to see the company's board respond to a \$90-a-share offer, but say some people are taking profit as the stock hovers around \$8 a share.

Stockbrokers in several North Carolina cities are competing to consider business offers for thousands of RJR Nabisco shareholders selling. Kohlberg Kr Roberts & Co. of New York has offered \$90 a share.

Three brokerage companies have run newspaper ads to attract about 9,000 shareholders in Forsyth County, who have seen a stock value jump by as much as \$34 a share and are believed to control more than \$1 billion worth of stock.

Morrison W. Divine III, resident manager of the Winston-Salem office of the

Programs

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—FBI says that by the time molesters are caught and sent to jail, they have sexually abused an average of 76 children. Four pilot programs for adolescent offenders in North Carolina are trying to stop that cycle before it would be as alluring as a free ride.

"Early adolescence is the time you make impacts—I don't think it's too late," social workers Campbell told The Fayetteville Observer-Times. "When you're 40 years old and have had victims, I think it's too late."

Campbell heads the project at the Cumberland County Mental Health Center, one of four sites of the N.C. Demonstration Project for Adolescent Sexual Offenders. The other three are at the Smoky Mountain Mental Health Center and in Blount and Guilford counties.

Historically, there have been only two ways to punish juvenile sexual offenders in North Carolina—put them in a training school, where they do not receive therapy for their problem, or put them on probation, where they are usually free to roam the community and commit the same crime again, Campbell said.

"Do you send the offender to a training school, realizing that they will get for their problem be nothing, or do you keep them in the community where they are set up to help them?" Patricia Timmons-Goodson, Cumberland County District Court judge who often hears juvenile cases.

"There was a sense of frustration," she said. "All of us working in this area realize that (for the new program)."

Campbell said most communities are unwilling to commit teen offenders.

One reason, he said, is that Add that to society's "boys will be boys" and "boys will play dirty" attitudes, and a general embarrassment about discussing sex feelings, and "what you get is a teenager earning his diploma, an adult molester," Campbell said.

"It's the time of bad puberty—they have urges they don't know what to do with and they run into inappropriate sexual behavior," he said.

"There are types of behavior that are indicative of inappropriate sexual patterns, but not

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Sakharov warns U.S.S.R. could face backlash

Continued from page 1
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6-CT. 12-OZ. PKG.
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Cinnamon Rolls**
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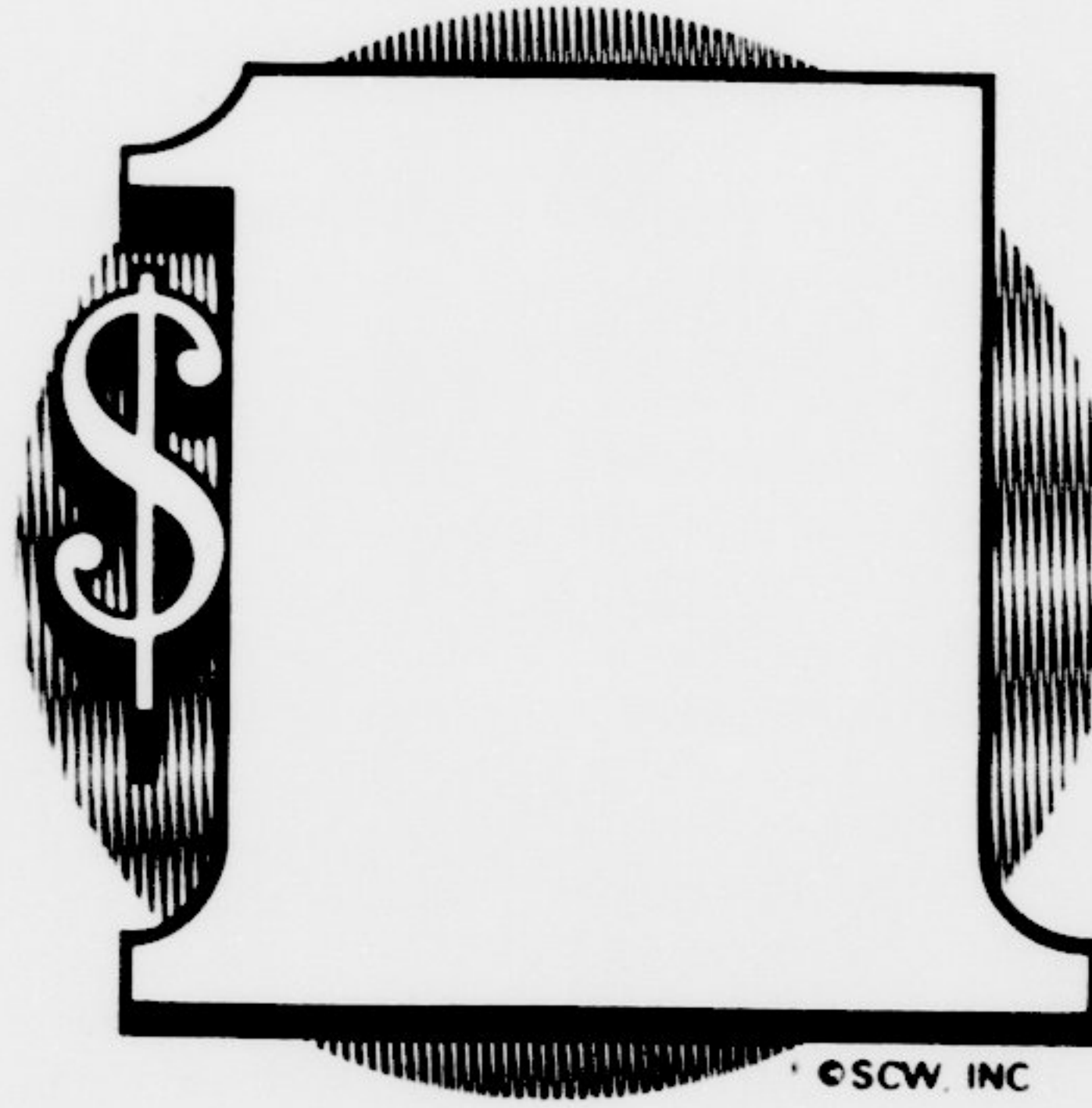
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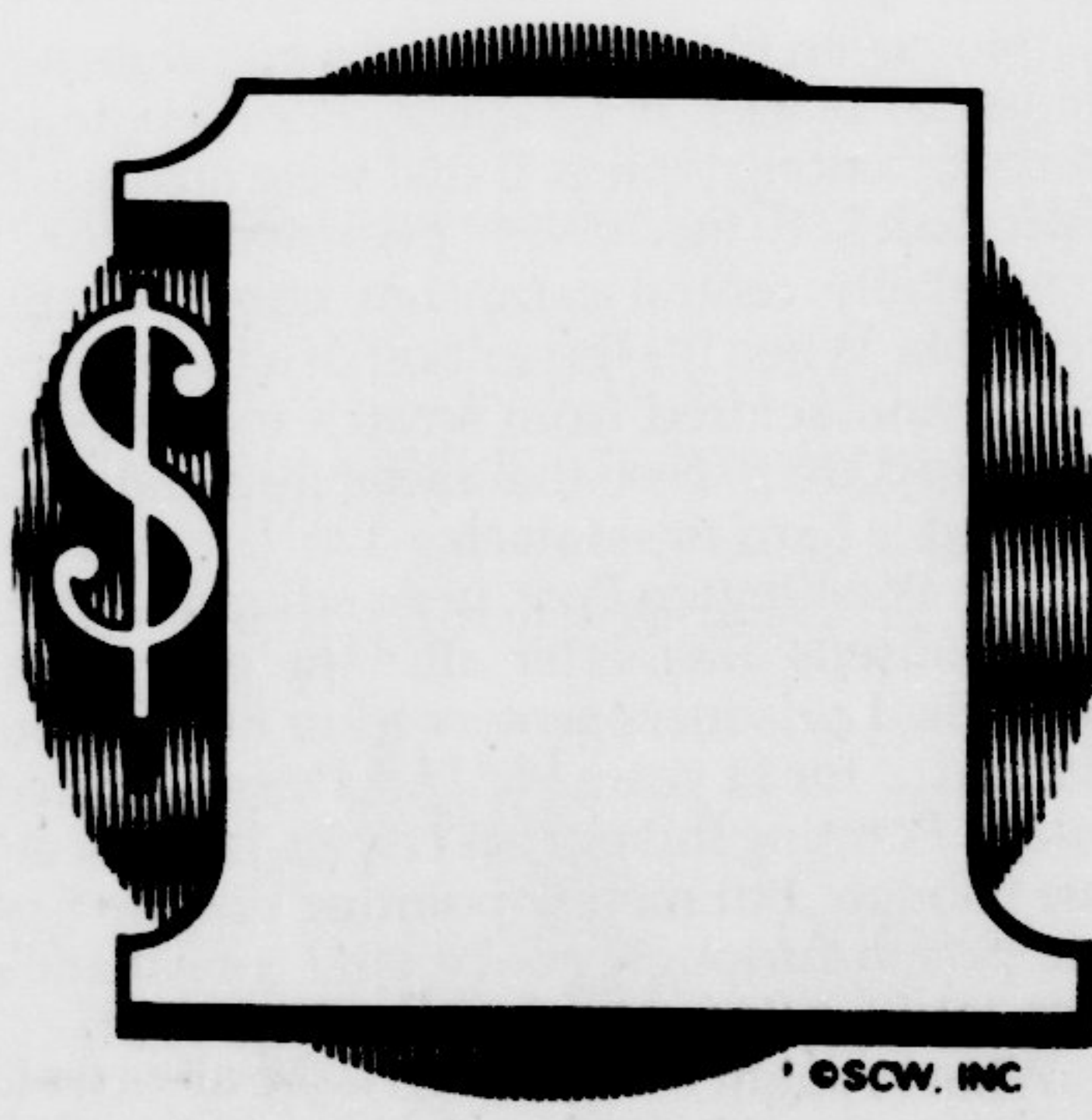
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November 8, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Logic

Bush's campaign reaches no real conclusion

Many in the media and elsewhere have complained that the 1988 presidential campaign has been devoid of intelligent, penetrating, logical debate. On the contrary, this campaign is full of scintillating examples of logic. Let's consider some examples.

This syllogism is a favorite among Republicans. One, Dukakis is a Democrat. Two, Carter was a Democrat. Therefore, Dukakis is, for all intents and purposes, Carter.

Let's try another. One, Boston Harbor is polluted, and has been for many years. Two, Dukakis tried to clean it up but the Reagan/Bush administration thwarted his efforts. Therefore, Dukakis is at fault for Boston Harbor's being polluted.

Um ... One, the Willie Horton advertisement had elements of racism. Two, Bush's campaign managers and strategists pride themselves on knowing how to manipulate the media (especially television) and how to use the media to their fullest. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that Bush's campaign managers and strategists were completely unaware of any racist overtones in the Willie Horton advertisement.

Uh ... One, regarding the Iran-Contra affair, which is arguably the single worst foreign policy mistake of the Reagan/Bush administration, Bush says he was "out of the loop" — in other words, unaware of what was going on. Two, in reference to the matter, Bush himself said on national television, "... if I erred, it was on the side of getting those hostages out of there." Therefore, one may conclude that Bush didn't know what was going on, and that he did know what was going on.

One, being the incumbent vice president is a better qualification for

the presidency than is being two-term governor of a state (Bush vs. Dukakis in 1988). Two, being the incumbent president is not a better qualification for the presidency than is being two-term governor of a state (Carter vs. Reagan in 1980). Therefore, being the incumbent vice president is a better qualification for the presidency than is being the incumbent president.

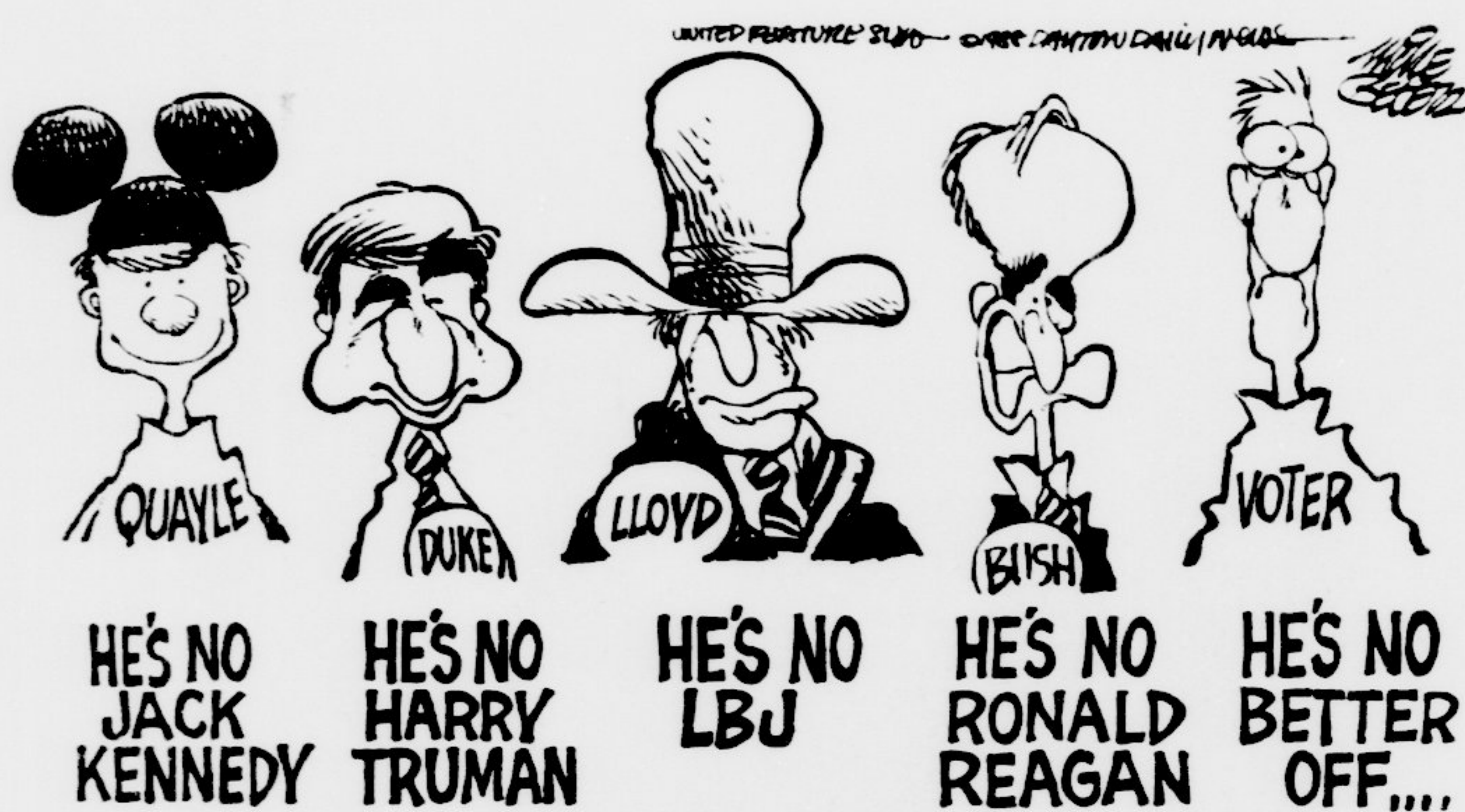
All right, try this: one, Bush has been vice president for the past eight years. Two, Bush has, by nearly all accounts (even his own, when it suits him), done virtually nothing as vice president for the past eight years. Therefore, being vice president has made George Bush qualified for the job of President.

Oh, no, wait, that last one goes: one, Bush has had lots of experience in politics, even disregarding his having been vice president. Two, in other political roles Bush's performance has been adequate at best. Therefore, Bush would be a great president.

No, no, it's: one, Bush has been vice president, and in the performance of his vice-presidential duties he has met with many world leaders. Two, there is no clear evidence that Bush has done much more than pose for photographs with these world leaders. Therefore, Bush has the foreign-policy experience needed to be president.

No, no, no ... One, George Bush, uh, he, uh ... well, he ... uh ...

Ah-ha! At last, here's one that really does work: one, the foregoing is typical of the logic underlying Bush's political positions, and is not typical of the logic underlying Dukakis political positions. Two, Bush's "logic" would be laughable if it weren't for the minor fact that he's serious. Therefore, vote Dukakis.



'Hortonism' was a bad choice for an issue

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

George Bush says he disapproves of a leaflet distributed by Illinois Republicans, headlined: "All the murderers and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis." Perhaps he does. But this attempt to finetune the viciousness of his campaign, even if sincere, is unavailing. You can't adjust the dials of demagoguery with scientific precision.

Similarly, Bush denies that his campaign's relentless focus on furloughed black rapist Willie Horton is racist. Let us begin by conceding that Bush himself is not a racist. But he's also not an idiot, and the nuances of Hortonism are not subtle. Perhaps Bush has seen "The Birth of a Nation." If not, he should ask Ronald Reagan to tell him the story.

Hortonism taps into a thick vein of racial paranoia that is a quarter-inch below the surface of the white American consciousness. The western consciousness in general, for that matter. Maybe Dan Quayle can loan Bush the Cliff's Notes for E.M. Forster's "A Passage to India." Or he can catch the video version of Paul Scott's "The Jewel in the Crown" next time it's repeated on PBS.

The Bush campaign strategists take justifiable pride in their sophisticated understanding of the voters. It's impossible to imagine that when they

were brainstorming months ago, and decided to make Willie Horton a centerpiece of their campaign — hardly an obvious decision — they were unaware of the special power of the image of a black man raping a white woman. And it's impossible to imagine it didn't occur to them that this power would make their theme more effective. And they must have known that by rubbing this cultural raw nerve they also would inflame it.

Now, there's a difference between knowing your action will have a certain consequence and intending that consequence. Perhaps race played no part in the Bush people's calculations. Perhaps they would have made just as big a deal out of Willie Horton if he had been white, or if his victim had been black. Perhaps the Bushies even would have preferred that. (All this leaning over backward is killing me.) Should they have to give up a powerful campaign theme because their motives might be misinterpreted, or because of a racial innuendo they didn't intend?

It's tempting to argue that racial offense should be eschewed whether intentional or not. But that's too high-minded a standard. In journalism, we face judgments like this all the time. As a general rule, it doesn't do to be overly prudish. Too many people are (in the famous phrase) "masters of the fancied slight."

You'll rarely say anything interesting or important if you let the hair-trigger offense takers have veto power. What's more, these days the bonds of liberal etiquette are more irksome than the bonds of conservative etiquette.

However, Hortonism is not a question of giving offense to blacks. It's a question of feeding racial paranoia among whites. If that were an unfortunate byproduct of the vivid presentation of some unavoidably central campaign issue, it might be excusable. When it's the spinoff of a highly optional issue manufactured from scratch in the campaign laboratory, the excuse that racial innuendo was not intended is hard to stomach.

The Washington Post, in an editorial, notes that Massachusetts was, after all, "the only state that furloughed prisoners sentenced to life without parole, and ... for 11 years Mr. Dukakis supported that policy." Pointing this out isn't racist, the Post argues. True enough. But merely pointing out the flaws in state prison furlough policy isn't a brilliant campaign tactic, either.

What brought the furlough issue alive was personalizing it with Willie Horton and making it symbolize something larger. "By the time this election is over, Willie Horton will be a household name," said Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater last summer. Media adviser Roger Ailes told Time

Magazine: "The only question is whether we depict Willie Horton with a knife in his hand or without it."

And what was that "something larger?" Well, it's not necessarily hatred. You hardly have to be a racist to be concerned about crime. But those who play recklessly with powerful symbols (such as a black rapist) shouldn't react with hurt innocence if the symbolism runs away with itself.

Suppose Jesse Jackson had won the Democratic nomination and decided to make a fall campaign issue out of insider trading on Wall Street. Not a terrible idea, but a bit narrow. So suppose Jackson strategists decided to broaden it into a "values" issue of "Reagan era greed." Fair enough. Now suppose they decided to "personalize" it by focusing on Ivan Boesky.

Suppose that in speeches and commercials on TV every day Jackson was denouncing "greedy New York and Beverly Hills financiers like Boesky, Levine, Israel and Milken" who "suck the lifeblood from loyal, hard-working Americans" like "John and Christine Smith of Youngstown, Ohio." When would you say that this "values" issue had begun tapping into values that are all too deeply rooted? How long would the Republicans refrain from pointing this out? Not until the end of October, that's for sure.

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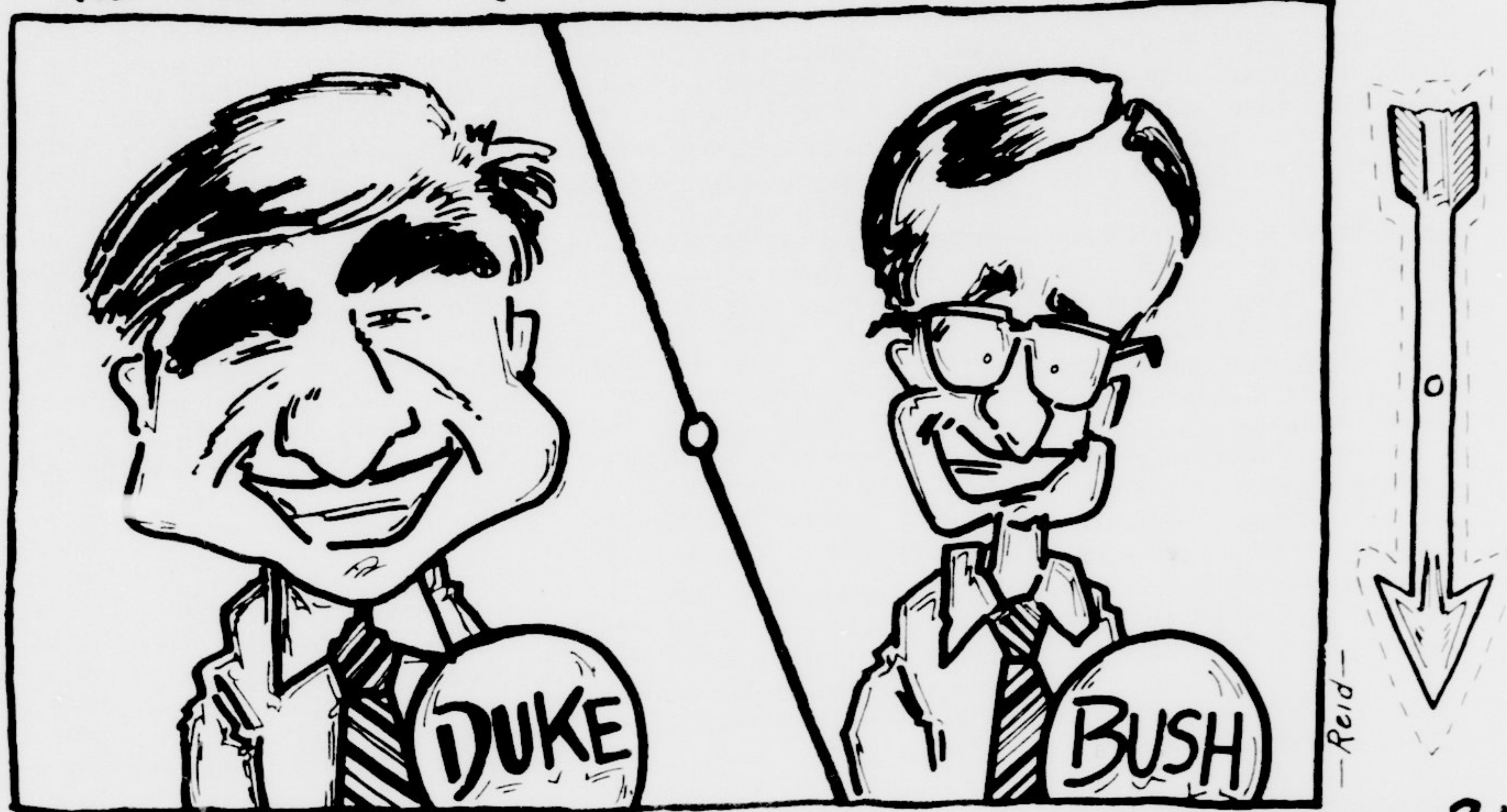


Image still needs work

To the editor:

I am getting tired of opening the morning newspaper and finding another story about drunken, riotous happenings involving ECU students. My family moved to Greenville when I was in the fourth grade and I attended ECU in the late 70's and early 80's. Greenville has always been a nice, small, pleasant town to live in and I found it an excellent place to attend college.

Unfortunately, through the years, ECU has acquired a reputation as not just "a" party school, but "The" party school in the South. I can't say that we weren't proud of that title at the time I attended ECU — it was nice to be referred to as something other than "E-Z U." It is a shame that because of this, Greenville now seems to attract a lot of bad apples from other towns, generally people who do not know, nor have they ever attended ECU.

I don't mean to imply that ECU students are not involved in the recurring mishaps that we read about. Yet, somehow it usually seems that the more violent and damaging actions occur at the hands of people who are not ECU students or alumni. The campus security officer that was injured at the 1987 ECU-NCSS football game was struck not by an ECU student, but by a fan from Cary. Nor was the assault on an ALE officer during last Monday night's Halloween party in Greenville by an ECU student. Very often it is "outsiders" who are instigating these shameful incidents and inciting otherwise peaceful students into unruly situations.

Even well-intending law officers can sometimes inadvertently cause bad situations. A prime example is the infamous 1975 Greenville Halloween riot. Now I have no idea what was going on out on the streets of Greenville early that frigid October night, because I was inside the Attie nightclub enjoying the band and a peaceful Halloween celebration.

I do, however, know one thing for sure about that night. That is, the Greenville police made a major mistake by shooting tear gas into the entrances of all the downtown nightclubs. This act very quickly brought hundreds of previously tranquil,

now quite perturbed, partiers into the streets. I'm sure most of you know the rest of the story.

I believe that it is time to rid ourselves, our town, and our fine school of this undesirable reputation. It is time for students throughout Greenville and ECU to shift their focus from partying to studying. When you are out looking for a job to begin your career will be a sad time to realize that you should have invested more time in your textbooks and your school.

Let's be proud to hold our heads high and proclaim that we are ECU graduates.

David N. Mitchell

Mom approves

To the editor:

I have visited your campus twice in the last month. On September 26th I attended my fourth Parent's Weekend and had the usual, decked-out visit despite the last minute loss to Southern Mississippi on Saturday afternoon. More importantly, I returned to Greenville on Monday, October 3rd, to see a concert presented by the British reggae-rock group UB40.

I obtained a ticket through my son's girlfriend to see the concert Monday evening in Mendenhall Student Center. My son Andrew is my third child to attend college so it behooves me to establish the fact that I have seen a whole lot of students, a lot of college campuses and numerous musical concerts. I've heard folks like Mick Jagger, Jerry Garcia, Neil Diamond, Kenny Rogers and even Donny Osmond!

I've also witnessed various types of responses, behaviors and improprieties. Therefore I think it's safe to say that I am not a wide-eyed, parental rookie who has never seen the flip side of rock 'n roll.

ECU often gets what I call Bad Rep for just about every little skinned knee between Raleigh and Atlantic Beach. Not this time.

The ECU students who attended the UB40 concert not only behaved themselves but also exhibited a mature, if melodic, demeanor. These young adults were polite to me, the oldest person in the Hall, and were good-natured in all of their interactions.

The local police kept a watchful yet tolerable reign on the crowd and for this they should be commended. A very good time was had by all because the band was able to display its remarkable energy, musical ability and rhythmic vibrance to a well-mannered audience. I spoke to several members of the UB40 group the following morning, at the Ramada Inn and each politely echoed my sentiments with a grateful, graceful appreciation.

I send a bunch of pats on the back to the University, the folks in charge of handling security and concert arrangements and to the student body itself. I walked out of Mendenhall once again with a prayerful thank you towards the Greenville-blue skies that Andrew chose to attend ECU for his undergraduate studies. Well done Pirates! ECU - UB FINE!!

Jeanie L. Sommers

Forum Rules

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

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

Govern

RALEIGH (AP) — In a campaign that has cost \$10.2 million so far, Republican Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic challenger Bob Jordan appear to be more on donations from individuals than on contributions from political action committees.

Heavy use of television commercials by both campaigns helped governors race in North Carolina. In 1984, Martin and his Democratic opponent, former state attorney General Rufus Edmister, together spent \$7.6 million.

At least 80 backers of Martin have contributed \$4,000 to his campaign, according to a campaign finance report this week with the State Elections. Martin has attracted supporters who have contributed \$4,000 or more to his reelection effort.

Individual contributions make up 95.5 percent of the \$10.2 million that Martin has raised since April. The remainder came from political committees, from the Republican Party and from \$65,650 from 52 business

"Dial-a-porn" will cease

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's new law requiring pay a \$50,000 fine and shutting down obscene message interstate telephone lines, which the government says is all "dial-a-porn" service, they must act to keep the lines inaccessible to children.

Audio Enterprises Inc., Valley, Calif., and Wendy King signed the agreement, entailing one of the dial-a-porn lines imposed Federal communication Commission.

The \$50,000 payment dial-a-porn operator will pay to the government, that there will be a high cost to failure to obey scrupulously in this area," said Gerald Brock, the FCC's common carrier

"This sends a signal to some teeth in the law," Brock said. Enforcement of the law was done "quickly and compared with the alternative, extensive and costly litigation."

FCC officials said Audio Enterprises is effectively out of business. There was no cure for the company in telephone

To resume operations, Audio Enterprises must shut down the messages and access codes, credit cards, billing equipment to dial under 18 from dial operations will be monitored the FCC, according to the

The FCC launched its action of Audio Enterprises, mother in California, where 13-year-old son, friends spent \$74 dialing listen 900-number for minutes.

Also listening was the daughter, who was later by two boys who had tapes, the woman who phone call damaged of the woman wrote.

The FCC informed Audio Enterprises last December in apparent violation of rules that require restrict access of obscene. The commission also Interchange Inc., of Calif., that it was in violation of the law, and that case is

ing. The FCC determined that broadcast by the company was obscene. Under Supreme Court's test, it was obscene if it depicts sex in a patently offensive way to the prurient interest of the average person and literary or artistic value.

FCC officials estimate Audio Enterprises collected \$250,000 in revenues over year period.

Altogether, the dial-a-porn industry produces about \$1 billion annually in revenues and phone calls according to the Information

Industry Bulletin. The FCC has received complaints to the Justice Department. In May 1987, the FCC has received

porn providers pleaded guilty to obscenity.

Governors race fueled by donations

RALEIGH (AP) - In a campaign that has cost \$10.2 million so far, Republican Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic challenger Bob Jordan appear to be relying more on donations from individuals than on contributions from political action committees.

Heavy use of television commercials by both campaigns has helped governors race in history. In 1984, Martin and his Democratic opponent, former state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, together spent \$7.6 million.

At least 80 backers of Jordan have contributed \$4,000 or more to his campaign, according to campaign finance reports filed this week with the State Board of Elections. Martin has at least 47 supporters who have contributed \$4,000 or more to his re-election effort.

Individual contributions make up 95.5 percent of the \$2.7 million that Martin has raised since April. The remaining 4.5 percent came including a \$45,000 contribution from political action committees, from the National Republican Party and a total of \$65,650 from 52 business PACs.

In the Jordan campaign, individual contributions make up 96 percent of the \$2,113,686 he has raised over the same period. The remaining 4 percent came from PACs, including 66 representing businesses. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

Political action committees are set up by business, labor, professional and ideological groups as a way to raise money from their supporters and to help finance candidates for public office. They have become especially important in congressional campaigns.

For the Martin campaign, total fund-raising now stands at \$5.8 million, while expenditures are at \$5.7 million based on campaign finance reports filed since 1984. Over the same period, Jordan has raised \$4.6 million and spent \$4.5 million.

"It is pure and simple the costs of television," said John Crumpler, manager of the Jordan campaign. "It is just an incredibly expensive way to communicate. Unfortunately, it is the way a large part of the voters get their information. It's hard to even

have a campaign if you can't afford to buy television time."

Tim Pittman, press secretary for the Martin campaign, agreed that television advertising costs had driven up campaign costs, but attributed the increase also to an inflationary cycle for all campaign expenses.

"Television is the single largest expense," Pittman said. "It (the television cost) is going to be a \$4 million component in a \$10 million race. But I don't find it startling that this is the most expensive governor's race in history. The governor's race in 1992 will probably be more expensive than this race."

Jordan's finance report shows an expenditure of \$1.7 million to his media consultant, Mike McClister and Co. of Chapel Hill, for production costs and the purchase of television and radio advertising time. Crumpler said that the campaign could spend as much as \$2.5 million on television advertising before the race is over.

The Martin campaign re-

ported spending \$1.4 million to specialized advertising.

Media Services Inc. of Charlotte, which buys television time for it, and another \$388,993 to Ringe Media Inc. of Washington, the campaign's media consulting firm.

Pittman said that the Martin campaign expects to spend \$1.8 million for television alone by the end of the campaign.

Among the political action committees that contributed, many gave to both the Martin and Jordan campaigns. For instance, both the Southern Bell PAC and the N.C. Home Builders Association PAC each donated \$4,000 to Martin and Jordan.

Crumpler said that the number of PACs giving to both campaigns was an indication of the closeness of the race.

"They (PACs) are astute observers of the political process and they are likely to support the candidates that they think are going to win," Crumpler said.

"Dial-a-porn" service agrees to fine and will cease transmitting obscene messages

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California firm agreed Monday to pay a \$50,000 fine and stop transmitting obscene messages on interstate telephone lines in a case which the government said signals all "dial-a-porn" services that they must act to keep their material inaccessible to children.

Audio Enterprises Inc., of Mill Valley, Calif., and operator Wendy King signed the agreement, entailing one of the first dial-a-porn fines imposed by the Federal Communication Commission.

"The \$50,000 payment that the dial-a-porn operator will have to pay to the government ... shows that there will be a high price attached to failure to obey the law scrupulously in this important area," said Gerald Brock, head of the FCC's common carrier bureau.

"This sends a signal there are some teeth in the law," Brock said. Enforcement of the civil penalty was done "quickly and efficiently compared with the alternative of extensive and costly litigation," he said.

FCC officials said Audio Enterprises is effectively out of business. There was no current listing for the company in telephone information.

To resume operations, King or Audio Enterprises must take the down the messages and use access codes, credit cards or scrambling equipment to prevent children under 18 from dialing. Such operations will be monitored by the FCC, according to the agreement.

The FCC launched its investigation of Audio Enterprises after a mother in California wrote that her 13-year-old son and his friends spent \$74 dialing a pay-to-listen 900-number for 211 minutes.

Also listening was the woman's daughter, who was later molested by two boys who had heard the tapes, the woman wrote. "This phone call damaged our lives," the woman wrote.

The FCC informed Audio Enterprises last December that it was in apparent violation of FCC's rules that require companies to restrict access of obscene material. The commission also informed Intercambio Inc., of San Jose, Calif., that it was in violation of the law, and that case is still pending.

The FCC determined the material broadcast by the two companies was obscene. Under a Supreme Court's test, material is obscene if it depicts sexual acts in a patently offensive way, appeals to the prurient interest of an average person and lacks serious literary or artistic value.

FCC officials estimated Audio Enterprises collected about \$250,000 in revenues over a two-year period.

Altogether, the dial-a-porn industry produces about \$54 million annually in revenue for providers and phone companies, according to the Information Industry Bulletin.

The FCC has referred some complaints to the Justice Department. In May 1987, two dial-a-porn providers pleaded guilty to

failing to comply with the commission's rule. The court fined them each \$50,000.

Earlier this year, Congress passed a sweeping dial-a-porn law that bans obscene and inde-

cent commercial messages. The law has not been enforced because of legal challenges in New York and California.

The principal issue centers

around the definition of indecent material. The FCC deems material indecent if it depicts or describes sexual or excretory organs or activities in a patently offensive way.

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During that time, it will be inconvenient for you to do business at the main office. So, please pay your utility bill, by mail, by automatic bank draft or at most local banks (including the ECU Student Bank).

After Nov. 28, we'll be able to serve you better with an expanded parking lot, completely remodeled offices, and a new drive-thru window.

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Greenville

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Features

NOVEMBER 8, 1988 Page 7

Two Ippies review U2's 'Rattle and Hum' flick

BY CHIPPY
and
BIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writers

THE SCENE:

A darkened movie theater. The screen flickers to life and as the grey and white images begin to focus, a voice-over is heard.

On top of applause, the words, "This is a song, Charles Manson stole from the Beatles ... we're stealing it back," boom out across the theater. U2 begins playing "Helter Skelter" as the camera pans back to the two reviewers in the audience. The lights go up.

Chippy: I think that is totally the most pretentious thing I've ever heard. Bono is the biggest poser in the world.

Bippy: Hey. Lighten up, baby. Bono is a god, a sheer, veritable god of rock. I worship him.

Chippy: Only you could think that. Hi, folks, I'm Chippy Bonehead of The East Carolinian and this is my evil twin Bippy Bonehead, from a parallel universe, where he is an overpaid lackey for The Daily Ad Rag. He's also a Libra and enjoys trick or treating in a convenient shopping mall.

Bippy: Watchit bub. Anyway, today we'll be reviewing the new U2 movie, "Rattle and Hum" and Run D.M.C.'s "Tougher Than Leather."

Chippy: No, we won't.

Bippy: Why not?

Chippy: Because we haven't gone to see "Tougher Than Leather" yet. Now let's get back to "Rattle and Hum." While movies about bands generally portray rock groups as minor deities—

Bippy: As they so rightfully deserve.

Chippy: — or as mentally inept adolescents who never got beyond the Freudian phallic stage of mental development, this movie, dare I say it—

Bippy: You will anyway, why throw in a plot twist now?

Chippy (glares at Bippy): — combines both views and manages to come up with an entertaining look at one of the foremost political bands.

Bippy: You managed to come up with just about the longest sentence I've ever heard. How you sustained that many words with one breath is beyond me.

Chippy: Perhaps if you could be persuaded to say a few words about this film, instead of baiting me every other second—

Bippy: Baiting? What are you, a rainbow trout? Sheesh.

Chippy:

Bippy: Okay, okay. I liked this flick a lot. Most documentaries are pretty lame. "Rattle and Hum" has its cheesy moments. Especially when Bono feels the need to explain politics to the audience. Hey, guy, we can read!

Chippy: How much do you know about Irish politics?

Bippy: What Bono told me during the movie.

Chippy: Then it was necessary. If you didn't know it, there's probably a million other imbeciles out there who don't either.

Bippy: There's also about a million other imbeciles out there who don't care, either. Anyway. At the beginning of the movie, they asked the band what the movie was about.

Half-jokingly, they said it was a musical journey, but in a very real sense, it was. They went to America and discovered a lot of new types of music.

Chippy: New to them. I believe country music and blues have been around for a while.

Bippy: You know what I mean.

Chippy: I think if one more band writes a song or makes a movie about going to Graceland and reflecting at Elvis' grave, I'll vomit. Besides, Elvis is still alive. I saw him during the movie. He's a roadie for B.B. King.

Bippy: No he's not, he works at the Taco Bell on Greenville Boulevard. But I'm glad you mentioned B.B. He was cool.

Chippy: Yeah. "I'm not good with chords."

Bippy: "Edge will take care of that." That was pretty hilarious. So was what the drummer said about Edge always being off time.

Chippy: Yeah. Edge and him are cool. I caught Edge doing some Pink Floyd riffs a couple of times in this video—I mean this movie.

Bippy: Well, it really was kind of a two-hour video. You're right, I bet they have a blast on the road.

Chippy: Bono doesn't though. I don't remember him smiling once.

Bippy: Hey! He's a sensitive guy.

Chippy: I'm a pretty sensitive guy, but I don't go around moping all the time. He needs to lighten up.

Bippy: I already used that joke man. Look back at the fifth paragraph.

Chippy: Sorry. And Bono's voice, when he tries to go too low, he starts sounding like Jim Nabors. Bono may be more sensitive than we thought. Does he have a girlfriend?

Bippy: Yes! Of course he does. What are you, insane?

Chippy: That last Rolling Stone cover had him putting his head on Adam Clayton's shoulder.

Bippy: So?

Chippy: Well, it's not the manliest pose in the world.

Bippy: You are just jealous. Why can't you just admit that Bono is a serious artist.

Chippy: Serious artists don't wear pants jacked up higher than their navels. That is just weirdness. But I admit it, the music was great.

Bippy: What about the words? Admit it, he is one of the best lyricists to come along in a while.

Chippy: Ever heard of Suzanne Vega? John Doe? Michael Stipe?

Bippy: "My name is Puked." See CHIPPY, page 9

Adventure to Italy through film

ECU News Bureau

Little-known, off-the-beaten-path places in Italy that the hurried tourist never sees will be visited in a film, "Italy—The Places in Between," to be screened at East Carolina University Monday, Nov. 21.

The film is part of the 1988-89 ECU Travel-Adventure Film series and will be narrated by filmmaker Frank Mugno, beginning at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Some of these seldom-seen places are the Southern Italian village of Matera where stone

Curator of "Manifest Destiny" to speak

News Release

Ken Bloom, curator of the exhibition, "Manifest Destiny," which is presently on view at the Gray Art Gallery, will present a lecture in Jenkins Auditorium on November 21st, at 7:30 p.m.

Bloom is currently the Director of The Light Factory of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The exhibition features fifty photographs which focus on both the "sacrifices and the benefits" which are brought about by the changing structure of the American Agriculture business. It will contrast the differences between

houses carved out of the mountainside, the Valley of Aosta with its Alpine panorama, the marble quarries of Carrara—the source of Michelangelo's marble blocks, an Italian Riviera beach, the walled city of San Gimignano with its 15 towers and the medieval city of Assisi—home of St. Francis.

Tickets for viewing the film are \$4 each and are now available at the ECU central ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. The Ticket Office is open each weekday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The family farm and agriculture as a means of food production.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Rural Advancement Fund in commemoration of its 50th anniversary. There is a catalog produced in conjunction with the show.

All lectures and events are free and open to the public. For more information, please call (919) 757-6336.

Gallery hours are: Monday—Saturday 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., except Thursday, when the gallery remains open until 8:00 p.m.



Art of Indians to be on exhibit

News Release

Objects for ceremonial and practical uses created by the native Americans who inhabited the Northwest coast of North America will be on view at the North Carolina Museum of Art beginning November 20 through January 15.

"Objects of Bright Pride: Northwest Coast Indian Art from the American Museum of Natural History" presents 100 objects from the largest and most important collection of this art in the world. Masks, headdresses, feast implements, daggers, storage chests and pipes give a glimpse of the rich culture of six tribes that inhabited the thin strip of land between Yakutat Bay, Alaska, and Puget Sound, Washington.

Created from wood, bone, ivory, and animal hide, these brightly painted objects date from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Some were meant for display by

tribal chiefs to maintain or enhance their wealth and status. Others were used by shamans to represent spiritual alliances in performances of magic. Some of the objects were also used in the winter initiation rites of secret societies.

The exhibition's title is drawn from a passage written by William Reid, a scholar in the field of Northwest Coast Indian art and a contemporary sculptor who creates works in the Northwest Coast style:

"These were objects of bright pride, to be admired in the newness of their crisply carved lines, the powerful flow of sure elegant curves and recesses—yes, and in the brightness of fresh paint. They told the people of the completeness of their culture, the continuing lineages of the great families, their closeness to the magic world of universal myth and legend." (Art of the Raven, 1967)

The boring history of molasses is reviewed

DURHAM (AP)—During these high-tech days of microwave-quick, instant everything, it's comforting to know that some foods have stood the test of time.

Take molasses. Its American history dates back to 1493, when Columbus introduced it to the West Indies. The sweetener became the lifeblood of colonial trade, and in fact some historians argue that it was not the British tax on tea that precipitated the American Revolution but the Molasses Act of 1733, which imposed a heavy tax on sugar and molasses coming from anywhere except the British sugar islands in the Caribbean.

Molasses was so important that the founders of the colony of Georgia promised 64 quarts of it to every man, woman and child who endured there for a year.

Molasses remained the country's most popular sweetener through the 19th century. Used to sweeten drinks as well as for confections, it also was used to flavor meats, especially pork. By the 1830s, a bride's popularity was measured by the number of layers of molasses stack cake that she received from her guests.

And until the early 1900s, molasses vied with sugar and maple syrup as the sweetener of choice. It was only after World War I, when sugar prices plummeted, that molasses and maple syrup took a back seat as popular sweeteners.

The heritage of molasses lives on in some parts of North Carolina, especially this time of year.

On Nov. 6 a Colonial Molasses and Colonial Living Festival will be held in Snow Camp, west of Chapel Hill in Alamance County, at the Sword of Peace drama site. Colonial molasses-making will be demonstrated, along with butter-churning, colonial cooking, apple butter and pressed cider-making, all in a 15-acre setting of restored colonial buildings.

And northeast of Durham near the Franklin County town of Louisburg, Joseph and Lila

Wheeler are completing their annual molasses harvest on their 132-acre farm. Molasses-making is a tradition handed down from Wheeler's father and grandfather, and, according to Mrs. Wheeler, "there's no money in it. We just enjoy doing it."

Every fall the Wheelers harvest their sorghum cane, planted with the help of their mule during the full moon (or "the growing of the moon," as Mrs. Wheeler calls it) to make it grow taller. The cane, which the couple irrigates and this year grew to a height of 12 feet, is cultivated like corn. The fodder, or leaves, is removed and the stalks are harvested by hand, using a corn knife.

After removing the head, or seed-containing part, the cane is ground in a mule-powered mill in the Wheelers' back yard. The juice is strained through cheesecloth into a big, copper-lined barrel, then cooked over a wood fire.

"It usually takes about four hours to cook a 55-gallon barrel of juice," Mrs. Wheeler said. "It has to vapor off a whole lot; 55 gallons of juice will make 5 gallons of molasses."

The molasses is strained again and poured into stone crocks, then taken to the Wheelers' house where, still warm, it is poured into pint and quart jars.

This year the couple made 20 gallons of molasses and all but 20 are gone, sold for \$5 a quart and \$3 a pint to neighbors and other locals who heard it advertised on radio.

The Wheelers don't sell their molasses in grocery stores, but people who want the old-fashioned taste in their recipes needn't feel left out. Commercial molasses, which is made from sugar cane and not sorghum cane, is available in three types: unsulfured molasses, first molasses and black strap molasses.

According to Laura Hendrickson of the Molasses Information Network, based in Morrisville, N.C., unsulfured molasses is the pure syrup of the sugar cane, "the sweetest and lightest of all molasses," she said.

U2's soundtrack bullets the blue sky peacefully

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Shambled and Rolled

U2 fans should be enthralled with the new "Rattle and Hum" motion picture and soundtrack. Once again, this band from Ireland proves their lyrics and screaming chords can cut through the heart of any concert hall or in this case, any movie theater.

In describing the soundtrack, bassist Adam Clayton said "It's a musical journey." And although the movie is said to be unheard, it is structured around pure rock and roll.

The "Rattle and Hum" soundtrack is a collection of new songs, U2 classics and get this, covers. A combination of live and studio productions, the album has an unusual and refreshing song order. Only U2 can get away with placing a John Denver sound-alike song, "Van Diemen's Land," after a rendition of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter."

Besides covering "Helter Skelter," U2 dug deeper into the '60s musical culture with a remake of "Along the Watchtower." Although U2's remake is as moving as the Bob Dylan written-Jimi Hendrix classic, U2 didn't adhere to Hendrix's slur of the word "earth."

This is pertaining to the lyrics "See this mad man come take my wine, come and take my earth (which is unlike the Hendrix 'come and take my herb'), but I guess U2 doesn't believe in getting high, either that or they want to stick with the original Dylan lyrics."

Speaking of Dylan, the legend rambles his scruffling voice on the track "Love Rescue Me." Dylan also contributes to the record by playing organ on "Hawkmoon 269."

And speaking of Jimi Hendrix, the master guitarist's blistering version of the national anthem is played on "Rattle and Hum." The anthem is appropriately intro to "Bullet the Blue Sky," one of the many jammers off of U2's multimedial "The Joshua Tree."

Playing against a red lighted background, Bono sung the compelling lyrics of "Bullet the Blue Sky" with "I can see those fighter planes" as the Edge roamed the extended stage of Sun Devil Sta-

dium. The multitude of settings in the movie from Tempe Arizona, Dallas-Fort Worth, a studio in Memphis, a church in Harlem to a deserted train depot in Dublin, Ireland, added a texture to the work.

The studio in Memphis is the same studio the Killer, Jerry Lee Lewis, used as well as the King (and my all time idol) Elvis.

While in Memphis, U2 visited Graceland. Drummer Larry Mullen commented he wished Elvis' grave wasn't in the backyard. In a reflective scene, Mullen looks over the grave of the fallen king.

From the Harlem church, U2 updated their super thematic hit "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with the gospel help of the New Voices of Freedom. The lead singer for the choir can flat out wail, she even rivals the wailing of Pink Floyd's singer on "The Dark Side of the Moon."

U2 enlisted the sound of B.B. King and his guitar Lucille on the track "When Love Comes to Town." B.B.'s free floating rhythm riffs fit in well with Edge's lead. Still admittingly, B.B. said "I don't play chords," in the movie before wiggling Lucille's finger board to produce his distinctive sound.

Evident in the soundtrack and film are the band's political and moral ideals. But neither lead singer Bono nor lead guitarist the Edge have really ever tired to hide their quest for utopia. According to them "We still haven't found what we're looking for."

Bono drops off his vocals during one song and calls for reform in South Africa and to the end of the fighting in their homeland of North Ireland. "Am I bugging you people, am I bugging you," a despondent Bono said before saying "plays some blues Edge."

During another song, Bono slams televangelists by saying "The God I believe in isn't short of cash."

But bassist Clayton doesn't think rock and roll and movements should live apart. According to Clayton from the movie, "People say you shouldn't mix politics and music. People say you shouldn't mix politics and sports. Well, I say that is bullshit."

Plant shakes and stirs Dome with art of Zen

By JEFF GIBSON
Staff Writer

All right, Chuck Berry is said to be his father, James Brown gave it soul and Elvis is still its king. So we have rock and roll's father, soul and king, but who is the voice of R and R?

It could only be one voice, a voice which can wall with ambience, a honky tonk voice dressed in the blues. The voice belongs to one Robert Plant.

Robert Plant entertained a near capacity crowd at the infamous Dean Dome Sunday with a repertoire of songs ranging from classic Zeppelin to Plant's latest album "Now and Zen."

Plant started the evening with "Pink and Black" off his "Shakin' N' Stirred" LP. Then jammed into "Burning Down One Side" from his first solo release "Pictures at Eleven."

It wasn't long before Robert reached in the closet and pulled out some Zep-classics. First to come out of the closet was "In the Light" which ran into "Nobody's Fault But Mine."

Robert Plant excited the fans during "Now and Zen's" "Dance On My Own" by moving and spinning only as Robert Plant can. During this song, a video of people dancing was projected on to a white circular screen which is actually a giant mobile consisting of four rings around a small circle.

One of the highlights of the concert came after "In the Mood" as keyboardist Phil Johnstone, a North Carolinian, picked up an acoustic guitar and sat down near center stage.

As the acoustic came out, many of the fans started chanting for "Stairway to Heaven," one of Led Zeppelin's most successful cuts. Could we be so lucky? Al-

most. But when bassist Doug Boyle put down his electric axe and sat down with a mandolin, the two musicians started the beautiful intro to "Going to California."

As far as Zeppelin songs, Robert Plant played six jammer cuts which include "Trampled Under Foot," "Immigrant Song," "Misty Mountain Hop" and "Communication Breakdown." The latter two were encores.

Plant strategically inserted what may be called Zep-teases during the show. During a John Lee Hooker song called "Dimples," the band ripped into a couple of measures of "Heartbreaker" before returning to the riffs of Dimples.

Robert also added some vocal teasers by uncorking his famous "Oooooah" and "Puuuush." The two phrases, which can be found in many Zep songs, ignited the crowd into a frenzy. In ending the show before the call for encore, Plant came out with "Tall Cool One," a tune full of Zep-teases.

After about five minutes of fans almost shaking the Dean Dome off its foundation, the band reappeared with "Big Log," followed by "Misty Mountain Hop." Once more Plant reminded back to the beginning of the Zeppelin Era by thrashing "Communication Breakdown" for the final encore.

In feeling the Robert Plant revival, I almost forgot that there was an opening band. Oh yeah. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, that is why I forgot.

Joan Jett was what you expected, dressed in black while hanging three cords on her guitar. The audience did come to their feet during the hit "I Love Rock-n-Roll" only because the fans were anticipating the end of Joan Jett.

KE A BREATH: Thursday, November 17. Don't stay hooked. Prove you can do without cigarettes for 24 hours by giving them up for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke-Out. The Sigmas say it's a great day to start being free from cigarettes.

DEL ROCKS: Come check out the BOND Thursday, and Boogie down the BOOMERS on Friday. On Saturday, welcome back 5 GUYS NAMED BOB and jam with the best music in town.

MICHELLE & CHRIS: Thanks for use of the couch last weekend. Good kids like you three are hard to find.

CASH: Have baseball cards? Call for the mad baseball buyer. I pay big money for cards of any year, condition and any condition. If you need money, Big E is the one to call. 757-leave a message.



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S.A.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., GCB 1028. Speaker will be Don Lewellyn, Department Head of Production scheduling at Burroughs Wellcome. His topic will be "Time—The Next Competitive Advantage." Members are encouraged to attend and guests are welcome.

SIGMA LECTURE

On Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in GCB 1028, Dr. Michael Dadsell of Acadia University in Nova Scotia will speak on "Tidal Power: The Dream and the Reality." The talk is sponsored by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. Dr. Dadsell will describe a large hydroelec-

tric project being constructed to harness the tremendous tidal power of the Bay of Fundy. The project could have substantial environmental effects—particularly mortality of migratory fish that spend part of the year off the coast of the southeastern U.S. It's free, open to the public, and should be of interest to non-scientists as well as to natural and social scientists. Dr. Dadsell is a supporter of the ECU-Nova Scotia exchange program. Mark your calendar now—this should be a good one.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is pleased to announce its Fall Concert on Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 8

Announcements

LOGO CONTEST

Incorporate the "I" from the old Illumina logo on an 8 1/2 x 11 format & you could win \$50.00. For more info., go by Mendenhall's front desk - entry dates Nov. 7-10. Student Union Visual Arts Committee.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Induction ceremony for new members will be Nov. 7th from 6-8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Environmental Issues Seminar Spring, 1989, Mon., Wed. 10-11 (2 semester hours; 3 semester hours for ASLA 3060) (also offered as an Honors course). This course will include three major components: 1) personal attitudes toward Nature and how they affect the broad topic of environmental ethics and how we think about land and natural resources; 2) global environmental issues such as the Greenhouse Effect, acid precipitation and the ozone problem; and 3) diverse, topical issues in Europe, Asia, and Latin America stressing the importance of national preserves (parks) in conservation and environmental activities. Visiting lecturers from East Carolina and elsewhere will participate; the class will be taught by Richard C. Mauger (Geology). Please register for one of the Area Studies Seminars: ASLA 3000 (Latin America), ASAS 4000 (Asia), ASEU 3100 (Europe) or ASAF 4000 (Africa).

HONORS

Geology of the National Parks. HSEM 2014 (3 semester hours); HSEM 2015 (1 semester hour) Tues., Thurs. 8-9:30; Wed. 12-3:00. Richard Mauger, Instructor. Geological features and histories and landscape evolution of selected national parks (Yellowstone, Yosemite, etc.) will be studied from the viewpoint of a ranger or naturalist who will have responsibility for interpreting the geology for the park visitor. Additional readings and discussions will focus on the National Parks themselves - their past, present, and future and their central role in educating the public about environmental awareness, appropriate land use activities, and recreational philosophy. See International Programs.

MASSAGE CLINIC

P.T. Club is having a massage clinic on Nov. 18, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Buy tickets in advance for \$1/10 min. or at the door for \$1.25/10 min. First floor Allied Health Bldg.

EC COMPUTER CLUB

The East Carolina Computer Club will meet in Austin 305 on Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Wirth will present info. on the Co-operative Ed. program at ECU. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOLARSHIP

If you are considering a career in gov't or a public service area and are currently a freshman or sophomore with at least a B average, you may be interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program which provides up to \$7000 annually. Stop by the Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB for more info.

HONORS CLASSES OFFERED

Tired of falling asleep in crowded auditoriums during dull lectures? Don't despair! If you have a 3.4 GPA, stimulating teachers will challenge you in Honors courses this Spring. See the display ad in this issue for more details, or call Dr. David Sanders at 757-6373 in the Honors Program Office (GCB 1002).

STATE GOV'T INTERNSHIPS

Each year the N.C. Internship office provides 150 paid summer internships with state agencies. Positions are available for students in all majors. On Nov. 17, a representative of the program will be on campus to discuss these opportunities. For info. on times and locations, contact Co-op. Ed., 2028 GCB.

JAZZ COLLECTION

Tom "The Jazz Man" Mallison recently donated a wide variety of jazz cassettes and CD's to the Mendenhall Music Listening Center. Come by anytime (2-10:30 p.m.) and enjoy the sounds of jazz from the classics to the latest in new age.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Academic Computing is in need of Graduate Student Assistants to staff the academic computing labs on campus. These lab assistant positions will be available starting this spring semester and will involve working 10-15 hours a week. Duties will involve providing assistance with users on various computer systems and maintaining computing lab operations. Experience with IBM PCs, Apple Macintosh, or the IBM 4381 Academic Mainframe is preferred but not essential. To apply, send your resume or a letter detailing your computer skills to Terry Harrison (Austin 216) or call 757-6401.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE TEACHER?

During the week of Nov. 14-18, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in every class with enrollment

greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors in those classes. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are being completed. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

PSI CHI

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Psi Chi members on Nov. 15 at 4:00 in Rawl, room 102. Dr. Potat will speak on grad. school and careers in psychology. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

PIRATE CREW

Meeting for Nov. 10 has been cancelled. Next meeting will be announced.

WATER SKI CLUB

The East Carolina Water Ski Club will have its first organizational meeting Nov. 10 in room 105 Memorial Gym. The meeting will be at 5:00. The purpose of the club will be discussed and a short meeting will be held. Anyone interested in Collegiate Competition Skiing/Recreational Skiing is welcome. For more info., contact Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

TICKETS FOR NEW YORK

Tickets for the New York Trip over Thanksgiving are still on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Rush over and get a ticket for this exciting trip before the tickets run out. (Only a limited number left).

TRAVEL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Student Union Travel Committee is having a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. Please plan to attend. It's possible we will be having pictures made for the yearbook at this meeting. Thank you.

BAHAMAS OR CANCUN?

Let the Student Union Travel Committee take you to a new and exciting place for Spring Break '89. Shop in the world's marketplace, plan on eating 5-6 times a day, dip in the pool, play shuffleboard, get a tan, just relax - cruise the Bahamas for

5 days/4 nights OR if cruising the ocean blue is not for you, then come with us for 7 days and nights in Cancun, Mexico. While in Cancun, stay in a hotel that is on one of Cancun's finest beaches. Just relax and enjoy the sun and beach on this gorgeous island of paradise. Check out our affordable prices at Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall (757-6611).

COSTA-RICA PROGRAM

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Biology Club members on Nov. 14th at 5:00 p.m. in BIOL-109. Dr. Bellis will be discussing the Costa-Rica program this summer. All others interested are invited to attend.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates end their regular season tonight against the Tarheels of N.C. The match will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Minges. Anyone having their yellow spirit competition cards are urged to attend.

S.E.D.

Students for Economic Democracy will be meeting Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 247. S.E.D. would also like to remind all registered voters to vote today.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Attention all Early Childhood Ed. Majors! Do you know what a Montessori School is? Come to the next (EC)2 meeting to find out. The meeting will be held Wed. at 4:00 in Speight 129. Remember to bring your \$15 for sweatshirts! Please join us!

FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

The Financial Management Assoc. will meet Wed. at 4:30 in room 3009 GCB. The guest speaker will be Bernitta Demery. Group photos will also be taken at the meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

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We need ushers for the next show "A Moon for the Misbegotten" which runs Nov. 18-22. Ushers will get to see the show free with the minimal work before the show starts. For more info., call 757-6390 or see the sign-up sheet on the main board in Messick Theatre Arts bldg.

A.M.A.

The American Marketing Assoc. will be holding its next meeting this Thurs. at 3:30. The meeting will be in room 1032 GCB. Our guest speaker will be Don Pack who is the mktg. director for the Empire Brush Co. All interested are welcome and members are encouraged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet Wed. at 3:00 in Conference Room or For. Lang. Dept. of GCB. Guest speaker will be Mr. Maryanne Exum. Dues of \$3 will also be collected throughout the remainder of the semester. ¡Bienvenidos Todas!

BROADCASTING HONOR SOCIETY

The ECU Broadcast Honor Society will hold a meeting today at 6:15 p.m. in room 234 Old Joyner. All members please attend.

PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance invites all health related majors to attend our membership drive meeting on Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. in MSC rm. 221. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Your presence will be welcomed!

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.

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READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Two fa

GREENSBORO (AP)—L... the other 214 students... Greensboro's St. Pius X School... year-old Jason Dunn prays to... Virgin Mary, attends Mass reg... larly and learns Roman Catho... doctrine in the classroom.

But there's one major diffe... ence between Jason and most... his classmates. Jason is Presby... rian.

He is one of about 60 no... Catholic students at St. P... where 12 non-Catholic fami... were on the waiting list for... dergarten when classes beg... Aug. 24.

For many Protestant pare... what they see as the strong... demic programs and caring... mosphere of Catholic sch... outweigh concerns about... trinal differences.

The percentages of re... Catholic children enrolled in... Triad's five Catholic sch... range from 7 percent of the... children at St. Leo Elem... School in Winston-Salem to... percent of the 145 student... Immaculate Heart of Mary S... in High Point.

"It's not anything that w...

Chippy and "chillbump"

Continued from page 7... up/I live inside the toilet bo... Buncha art fags. At least Bono... about important stuff, like a... heid.

Chippy: Yeah, too bad... couldn't pronounce it. Well... wrap this up. I enjoyed the... thought the cinematography... cool, if a bit confusing at t... and while I'm still not conv... Bono and his band are the gre... thing since White-Out®, the... did have its moments.

Especially good were the... dition of "I Still Haven't F... What I'm Looking For" with... gospel chorus —

Bippy: Yeah, they should... that one chick a contract. She... some pipes.

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Bippy: Was that one in... I can't remember. This movie... like the damn "Wizard of O... you were in Kansas it was... and white, if you were any... else it was color. I wonder if... to Kansas, I'd look black... white?

Chippy: You'd still be... though.

Bippy: You're so incr... funny. Why don't you writ... own humor column?

Chippy: I do. I give "... and Hum" a big three rev...

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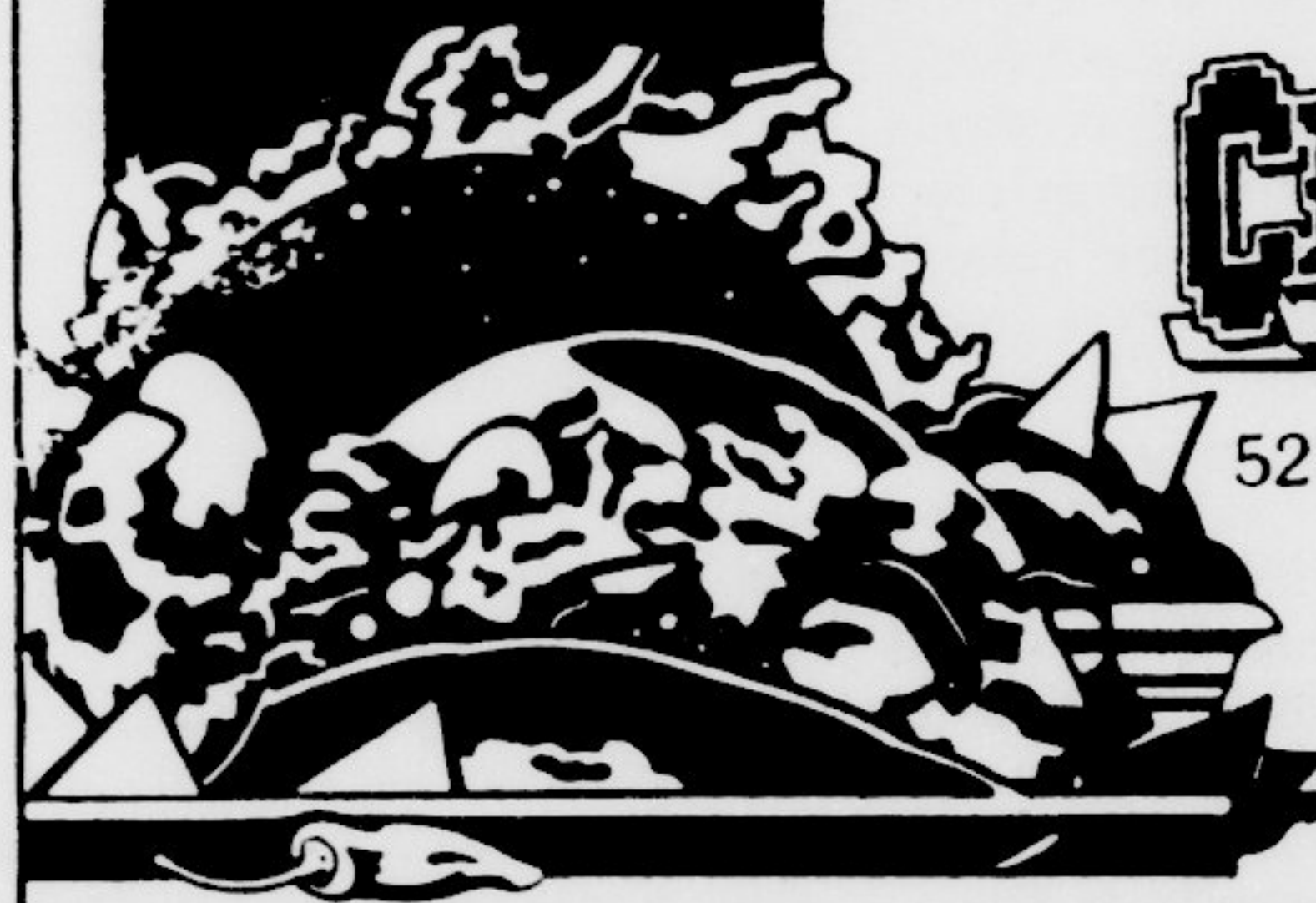
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Two faiths have one purpose

GREENSBORO (AP) — Like the other 214 students at Greensboro's St. Pius X School, 8-year-old Jason Dunn prays to the Virgin Mary, attends Mass regularly and learns Roman Catholic doctrine in the classroom.

But there's one major difference between Jason and most of his classmates. Jason is Presbyterian.

He is one of about 60 non-Catholic students at St. Pius, where 12 non-Catholic families were on the waiting list for kindergarten when classes began Aug. 24.

For many Protestant parents, what they see as the strong academic programs and caring atmosphere of Catholic schools outweigh concerns about doctrinal differences.

The percentages of non-Catholic children enrolled in the Triad's five Catholic schools range from 7 percent of the 320 children at St. Leo Elementary School in Winston-Salem to 40 percent of the 145 students at Immaculate Heart of Mary School in High Point.

"It's not anything that we're

actively pursuing," said Roberta Hutchcraft, principal at Greensboro's Our Lady of Grace School, where 22 percent of the 340 students are non-Catholic. "These people are coming to us. They want their children to have a Christian atmosphere and strong academic program."

Ellen Curlee, a Southern Baptist, enrolled her son Matthew at Our Lady of Grace when he was in the first grade.

"The teachers were very warm and caring toward the students," she said. "The first eight years of a child's school life are so important."

Today Matthew is 12, and Curlee has no regrets about her decision. When she first visited the school, she was impressed with its firm, but kind, discipline, the commitment of its faculty, and the overtly Christian environment, she said.

"A great deal of it was very similar to what he was learning in his own Protestant background," Curlee said.

Curlee admits she worried initially that Matthew might feel pressured toward Catholicism.

Those fears were unfounded, she said.

"They do not try to encourage children to change from their own religious background to the Catholic faith," Curlee said.

Every day at Our Lady of Grace begins with prayer. The children recite grace before lunch and often pray again just before school adjourns. A statue of the Madonna and a Bible adorn a "prayer table" in each classroom. A crucifix hangs on the wall.

The school has 16 full-time teachers — 12 Catholic and four non-Catholic. Protestant teachers are required to take courses in Catholicism. No nuns are on the faculty.

Jonathan Smith, a Presbyterian who has two children, said he considered public, private and Catholic education before choosing Our Lady of Grace. He was impressed with the nurturing, Christian atmosphere and the ethnic and economic mix of students. Of the students, 18 are black, 19 Hispanic and four Oriental.

"I really feel they wind up leaving the school with a more balanced view of who God is and a more accepting view of their friends," Smith said. "They know the Catholic folks love Christ in the same way the Presbyterian folks do."

Occasionally, Catholic practices can puzzle a young Protestant. Beth Dunn, a former public school teacher and Jason's mother, remembers the Ash Wednesday her son came home crying. That day the children had participated in a service where ashes were dusted on their foreheads in the form of a cross.

Dunn called Jason's teacher, who reassured her that her son could remain in his seat during Mass.

"I don't think they're ever pressured to do any of that," Dunn said.

Dunn explains to Jason and his 5-year-old sister, Hayley, that Catholics are as Christian as Presbyterians, although they practice pray through Mary to talk to God," Dunn said.

Chippy and Bippy get the "chillbumps" from U2

Continued from page 7
up/I live inside the toilet bowl..." Buncha art fags. At least Bono talks about important stuff, like apartheid.

Chippy: Yeah, too bad he couldn't pronounce it. Well let's wrap this up. I enjoyed the film, I thought the cinematography was cool, it a bit confusing at times, and while I'm still not convinced Bono and his band are the greatest thing since White-Out®, the film did have its moments.

Especially good were the rendition of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with the gospel chorus.

Bippy: Yeah, they should give that one chick a contract. She's got some pipes.

Chippy: — and the duet with B.B. King, and the colorized "With or Without You." It gave me chillbumps.

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Chippy: You'd still be ugly though.

Bippy: You're so incredibly funny. Why don't you write your own humor column?

Chippy: I do. I give "Rattle and Hum" a big three revolving

ceiling fans.

Bippy: Revolving ceiling fans? What kind of rating is that?

Chippy: An original one.

Bippy: True. Anyway. Even if you don't worship the ground that Bono has flown over, you will like this movie. The soundtrack is pretty boss too, though it lacks the hard-hitting version of "Sunday Bloody Sunday." I give it ... five Stevie Nicks caved-in nostrils.

Chippy: Now you're getting silly. Well, that's it for now. I'm Chippy —

Bippy: — and I'm Bippy — Chippy and Bippy: — saying "Seat Belts Pay Off!"

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Pirates break streak

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates broke an eight game losing streak Saturday when they beat Temple University 34-17 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

And they did it without the help and experience of senior slotbacks Jarrod Moody and Denell Harper.

"I had some questions about how we would come out today," said head coach Art Baker. "After a light practice on Thursday, we lost Jarrod Moody and Denell Harper to freak accidents."

Moody did not play due to a reinjured hamstring and Harper was hit in the knee.

East Carolina now leads the series with the Owls 4-3.

"All of the praise belongs to the players and the assistant coaches," said Baker. "It has been a difficult month and week for us. We came in here to face a team that just defeated Rutgers. It was a great effort."

The Pirates exploded right from the start when Anthony Thompson intercepted Temple on the first play of the game and returned 16 yards for a touchdown. From there ECU would hold the lead for the entire game.

Travis Hunter then took over the Pirate offense and on their first

drive of the game Hunter connected with Reggie McKinney on a 55-yard pass to give the Pirates a two touchdown lead. Hunter passed for 134 yards for the day.

Temple again tried to make amends against a tough Pirate defense but ECU would not budge, holding the Owls to just three points in the first half.

The Pirates got another break in the first period of play when a Temple fumble on their 49-yard line was recovered by Joe Bright, setting up the next ECU touchdown. This time Willie Lewis rushed through the Temple defense for a two-yard touchdown and an East Carolina 21-0 lead.

Lewis played an awesome game as he scored two touchdowns and rushed for 80 yards.

The only score coming in the second period of the game was from a Temple field goal cutting the Pirate's lead to 21-3.

"Whenever you jump out of a 21-0 lead, you're not as sharp as you would like," explained Baker. "We tried and blew some scoring opportunities."

The Pirates received the ball first in the second half of play and began an 80-yard drive to open the half with a touchdown again by Willie Lewis, his second of two touchdowns for the day.

The Owls were soon to strike back, although their efforts were

not enough, when Temple came back and scored their first touchdown of the day, tightening ECU's lead to 28-10.

The Pirate defense did not give up, though, and after a Temple pass was intercepted by Luke Fisher on the Temple 29, ECU kicker Robb Imperato put the ball through the uprights extending the Pirate's lead to 31-10.

Imperato made two field goals for the day, one for 37 yards and another for 18 yards.

The final period of play began with another Temple touchdown, again tightening ECU's lead to 31-17 as the Owls tried to play catch-up. But the final scoring opportunity came from the Pirates as it was again Imperato, to make his final field goal capping the score 34-17.

"We played great football from the beginning," Baker said. "The special teams really did play well and a lot of credit goes to John Jett (punter) and Robb Imperato. Robb had faced so much adversity during the season and he came back today to hit two field goals."

"The team and coaches deserve all of the credit in the world."

Volleyball team falls to 0-5 in the CAA conference play

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

Facing the leagues top team, ECU's women's volleyball team fell to 7-16 overall and 0-5 in Colonial Athletic Conference play this past weekend as it took losses from William and Mary and James Madison University.

ECU traveled to Harrisonburg, VA with hopes of winning their first conference match of the season. Instead, The Lady Pirates and the Lady Dukes handed ECU their sixth and seventh consecutive losses for the season.

In the first match of Saturday's play, the Lady Pirates faced JMU. The Lady Dukes were out to get their second win over ECU for this season. JMU defeated the Lady Pirates last weekend at the ECU Volleyball Invitation in Greenville. This time, the

win counted in the CAA standings as ECU fell 12-15, 3-15, 3-15.

"We controlled the first game with JMU and then lost it. In the second and third games, our serve receive was poor and our offense was never initiated," said ECU coach Judy Kirkpatrick.

Down from their first match of the day, the Lady Pirates were then faced with the challenge of William and Mary. The Lady Pirates, the reigning CAA Champions, and now nationally-ranked, handed ECU their next loss, 1-15, 3-15, 2-15.

"We're not in the same class as William and Mary," Kirkpatrick said. "We have not yet reached that level of skill. I think we can play with them and have better scores next time."

Before the Lady Pirates travel to the CAA tournament, they will

face UNC-Chapel Hill in their last home match of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Tarheels defeated ECU earlier this season at the All-Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill but the Lady Pirates are looking to break their losing streak, and what better team to do it with.

"Beating UNC in one or two games would be great. Our goal is seeded sixth in the tournament this coming weekend at American University. They will face George Mason University in first-round action.

"We can beat GMU. We had a great game against them earlier this year," Kirkpatrick said. "They blocked well against us so we are looking to stop that. GMU is the best team to start the tournament off with and we're looking forward to it."

Tigers earn UNC win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson tailback Terry Allen had his best game of the season against struggling North Carolina, but the sophomore said he had to earn every yard.

"The offensive line blocked real well, but it wasn't any easier to run against North Carolina than anybody else," Allen said. "The game was very physical up front. They were really hitting out there."

Allen avoided many of those hits while rushing for 167 yards and one touchdown to lead 17th-ranked Clemson past the Tar Heels 37-14 on Saturday at Death Valley.

The victory, coupled with a 19-14 loss by North Carolina State to Virginia, means the Tigers can clinch their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title with a victory at Maryland on Saturday.

Clemson is now 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the league, while the Terrapins, who lost to nonconference foe Penn State 17-10 Saturday are 4-1 in the league. N.C. State is 4-2.

North Carolina fell to 1-8 and 1-4, but first-year Coach Mack Brown said he's convinced his team is improving.

"We're a much better team than we were three weeks ago," Brown said. "But we've got to run on all pistons to win a game. We had a lot of people banged up coming in and we got more banged up. They just wore us out on both sides of the ball."

Clemson was its own worst enemy early on.

An estimated crowd of 80,000

watched the Tigers turn the ball over three times in the first 12 minutes on a cool, partly cloudy and windy afternoon. The Tigers had made just nine turnovers in their first eight games.

Clemson fumbled on its opening drive at the North Carolina 19-yard line. The Tigers had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Chris Gardocki on their second drive.

Quarterback Rodney Williams threw an interception on his team's third possession. And then Arlington Nunn inadvertently touched the ball on a punt moments later. North Carolina's Leonard Dempsey recovered at the Clemson 37. It took the Tar Heels only one play to score as tailback Kennard Martin, who rushed for 116 yards, burst up the middle for a 37-yard touchdown with 12:36 left in the half.

The Tigers countered with a nine-play, 82-yard drive keyed by a 48-yard end around pass from wide receiver Chip Davis to Gary Cooper that put the ball on the Tar Heels' 15. Three plays later, Williams hit Ricardo Hooper for a 13-yard TD to give the Tigers a 10-7 lead with 8:26 left.

Clemson upped its lead to 17-7 on its final possession of the half, driving 68 yards in 11 plays. Allen, who went over the 100-yard mark for the fourth time this season on the drive, capped the march with a three-yard run with 28 seconds left.

"One of the things that killed us was their long drive at the end of the first half," Brown said. "That gave them a lot of momen-

tum going into the second half."

The Tigers put the game away on their first possession of the second half, using up 7:41 on a 15-play, 76-yard drive culminated by fullback Tracy Johnson's three-yard run with 5:10 left.

The drive was typical of the Tigers' ball control mastery against the Tar Heels. Clemson didn't punt and had the ball 40:09 compared with 19:51 for the Tar Heels, who were 23-point underdogs.

Still, Clemson coach Danny Ford wasn't totally pleased.

"I don't think our football team took advantage of all of our opportunities early in the game," Ford said. "But I thought the turning point was right before the half when we had a drive and scored for the second straight time."

"We looked like we weren't ready to play in the first half. But the offense played very well in the second half."

Overall, the Tigers had 500 yards in total offense, including 336 yards on the ground. North Carolina finished with 191 yards total offense.

It was a record day for Allen, the ACC's leading rusher, and Williams.

Allen, who has now rushed for 956 yards this season, broke the school record for yards rushing by a sophomore. Ken Callicutt set the record in 1974 when he rushed for 809 yards.

Allen, whose best previous effort this year was 154 yards last week against Wake Forest, also became the first sophomore to reach the 2,000-yard mark in all-purpose yardage.



ECU rallied Saturday to beat Temple 34-17 at Veterans Stadium. Last year the Pirates were just as forlorn, beating the Owls at home 31-26. Now ECU leads the series with the Owls four games to three.

Swim and Dive team off to a great start after weekend action

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

Coach Rick Kobe celebrates his 100th victory as a result of last weekend as head swim and dive coach for the East Carolina Pirates.

The victories came as a result of wins from both the men and women against American University and James Madison University.

The Pirate swimmers first traveled to Washington, D.C. to swim against American University on Saturday where they had a fairly easy victory.

"They were good but we were just too fast," said head coach Rick Kobe. "We just had a lot of fun."

The guys won the meet with a

score of 137-106, while the women won it with a score of 132-100.

From Washington, the Pirates traveled to the 'Home of the Dukes' where they romped past James Madison University on Sunday.

"For the guys, it was probably the most convincing victory ever," said Kobe. "We beat them bad."

And indeed they did as the men won eight of the 11 events against James Madison.

The Lady Dukes were more competitive against the lady swimmers of East Carolina as the final was decided in the last relay of the meet.

There were several outstanding performances by ECU swimmers. For the men, Andy Johns had a terrific weekend in the 200-

yard butterfly beating both American and James Madison with times of 1:57.86 and 1:58.82. Raymond Kennedy was equally as awesome in the 200-yard breaststroke as he also defeated both AU and JMU in times of 2:14.0 and 2:14.78.

Freshman Page Holt had a spectacular showing in the first two meets of her collegiate career as she didn't lose an event the entire weekend.

"She was just incredible," Kobe said.

Sherry Campbell also fared nicely on the diving boards as she won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events at American University and took first place in the one-meter and second in the three-meter boards

See SWIMMING, page 11

New club comes to ECU

(IRS) — So it's election day. Everyone waits with baited breath to see if Mr. Mike can put out the burning Bush. Well, take a break and catch up on the intramural action.

The latest burning question is — what is underwater hockey? Is it like water polo? Is it like ice hockey or maybe scuba diving? The answer is yes. More specifically, they all have characteristics common to the newest club sport, underwater hockey.

It is played like hockey in that the offense attempts to score a goal against the defense. However, there is no ice, the teams play under water in Memorial Pool. Six co-ed team members are equipped with a 'Y' shaped stick, fins and mask. The puck, composed of lead surrounded by plastic, slides along the bottom of the pool.

A little curious, intrigued or find this hard to believe? Head out to Memorial Pool Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. and all of the equipment and fun will be waiting.

The latest polls have Lucky 7 leading the men's volleyball league. For the ladies party, the Enforcers look like the shoe-in victor. Here are highlights from other games across the courts of Minges Coliseum.

Belk DPI fell in the third game to opponent Delta Sigma 'C' 14-16, 16-14 and 11-5. In sudden death, time ran out on the DPI as they found their first loss.

Second place flag football finishers, Theta Chi took it out on the Alpha Sigs in a 15-3 defeat of game number two. Phil Palermo and John Giammotti put in a strong performance for Theta Chi.

In other men's independent action, the Animals bit the bullet in two as the Scruffmen posted 15-3 and 15-13 match victories. Frank Cahoon spiked his team to victory. Todd Daniel served an excellent second game but The Animals were unable to catch up soon enough.

In fraternity action, Tau Kappa Epsilon standouts, Trey

Park and Gary Hurley, posted consistent serving games. Campus government leader, Larry Murphy had a landslide serving game as he served 15 straight points against Delta Sigma.

Be sure to catch the Turkey Trot action mid-November. Register November 15 at 5 p.m. in BIO 103 for this years run. Men and women student, faculty and staff divisions will be set up with the victories walking away with the bird. Yes, if you win, you may win a holiday turkey or pumpkin pie.

"If we only had one minute left..."

"If I had only caught that pass..." Well, the ifs can be answered during Intramural Challenge Week. This is an opportunity for every team or individual to set up that 'grudge' match with a favorite, or not so favorite, person or team. Register November 14 from 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym 104. The IRS Department will get officials, equipment and facilities during the time you wish to play.

N.C. State lessens ACC bid as UVA edges the Wolfpack 19-14

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's 19-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory left both coaches shaking their heads, but for different reasons.

For Virginia's George Walsh, it meant another step in his team's bid to salvage a successful season out of a 2-4 start. Saturday's triumph was the Cavalier's third in as many weeks and moved them to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the ACC with games against North Carolina and Maryland remaining.

"If we win seven, we've had a helluva year, based on where we were," Welsh said.

Dick Sheridan's Wolfpack had entered the game tied with Clemson and Maryland for the ACC lead, and the N.C. State coach was predictably upset over his squad's lost opportunity.

"We were in a position to win the ACC championship," Sheri-

dan said, "and this hurts quite a bit."

The loss was the second straight for the Wolfpack, 6-3 and 4-2.

N.C. State came to Charlottesville ranked first in the ACC and third in the nation in total defense.

But several Virginia players said they used the Wolfpack's defensive credentials as motivation, a claim they backed up with their own defensive performance early, holding N.C. State to just four yards on its first four possessions.

"It was time to circle the wagons, and that's what we did," said Virginia linebacker Jeff Lageman, who had one interception, blocked a field-goal attempt and made seven tackles, including one for a loss.

In the first half, the Cavaliers fumbled five times, losing two,

and quarterback Shawn Moore was intercepted twice. In addition, Virginia had one punt blocked and another one go for just 10 yards.

Nonetheless, the Cavaliers led 9-7 at the halftime.

"Our defense kept us in the game," said Welsh, whose team held the Wolfpack to just 88 yards in first-half offense.

"We made more mistakes in the first half than in our other games combined," Sheridan said. "We were tense, no doubt about it. I wish I was smart enough to know why."

The Wolfpack did not capitalize until the final Virginia miscue of the half, an errant pitch by Moore that was recovered by N.C. State's Fernandez Vinson at the Virginia 10-yard line. Two plays later, tailback Tyrone Jackson scored on a 5-yard run that gave N.C. State a 7-3 edge.

Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — To the average fan, the twisted and bent goal posts at either end of Johnson Hagood Stadium told the story of The Citadel's stunning 20-3 upset over Marshall, the No. 1 team in Division I-AA college football.

But to the Citadel faithful, the magnitude of the victory could better be gauged by the fact that even freshmen cadets at the military college were given overnight liberty Saturday night to celebrate.

Like tearing down the goal posts, overnight liberties for freshmen don't come often at The Citadel.

And defeats like the one the Thundering Herd suffered at the hands of The Citadel's rambling wishbone offense and tenacious defense don't happen often either.

But there was some debate after the game as to whether Saturday's win was bigger than a 42-35 victory over Navy earlier in the season.

"It seems like this is the biggest win of the season every week," said Citadel coach Charlie Taffe. "It demonstrated what a bunch of guys can do by not giving up and hanging together. Our defense was just outstanding and offensively we took care of business."

Swimmers dominate

Continued from page 10

at James Madison.

Other good performances from the ECU men at American University were in the 200-yard backstroke where the Pirates swept the event taking all three places. Mark O'Brien was first to touch the wall with a time of 2:01.65. Nearly a second later, George Walters swam in at 2:02.34 to claim second and again a second later, Tom Holsten completed the sweep with his time of 2:03.37.

The result of the 500-yard freestyle was no different than the 200-yard backstroke as again the men claimed first, second and third place victories. J.D. Lewis came in first in 4:51.93, Mark Cook grabbed second in 4:52.84 and Andy Jeter settled for third in 4:53.49.

Perry Smith claimed first for both the one-meter and three-meter boards at American but could only establish a fourth place showing at JMU on both boards.

Page Holt won the 100-yard freestyle, and 50-freestyle for the women at American University with times of 54.23 and 55.12 while Meredith Bridgers took first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.05.

The 200-yard freestyle belonged to Carolyn Green with her 1:59.03 first place performance.

Some James Madison highlights for the ladies were a first place showing for Holt in the 200 yard freestyle (1:56.96), the 50 yard freestyle (25.14) and the 100 yard freestyle (54.61). Bridgers again took first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.07 and also came out on top in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.53) as well.

Robin Wicks captured first place in the 200-yard butterfly with her time of 2:13.06.

For the East Carolina guys the 500-yard freestyle was yet another sweep for the weekend as J.D. Lewis, Mark Cook and Andy Jeter took first, second and third places respectively.

Kennedy also came up with the win in the 200-yard individual medley with his time of 2:00.85 and Mark O'Brien claimed first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.25.

"We swam very fast this weekend," said Kobe. "The swim season is off to a great start."

STAY ON TOP

Of all the satiric funnies as Chi and Earl take you to the land of offensive slander.

Citadel upsets No. 1 Marshall

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STAY ON TOP

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The win gave No. 19, The Citadel, a 7-2 mark on the season — their best start since 1969. Marshall fell from the ranks of the undefeated to 8-1.

The contest also clouded the race for the Southern Conference championship and the league's automatic berth in the Division I-AA playoffs. Three teams in the loop — Marshall, The Citadel and Furman — each have one conference loss.

Marshall Coach George Champ simply said "I have no excuses. Their spider web defense made it hard for us to throw on third and long. They did a good job of playing it straight defensively and blitzing when they had to."

Citadel fullback Adrian Johnson rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns for The Citadel and is only 10 yards shy of a 1,000-yard season.

Meanwhile, the Bulldog defense forced Marshall quarter-

back John Gregory into three interceptions, the most in his career for a single game, and sacked him three times as well.

Johnson scored on one-yard touchdown plunges in the second and fourth quarters. Split end Phillip Florence also scored on a 33-yard reverse in the third.

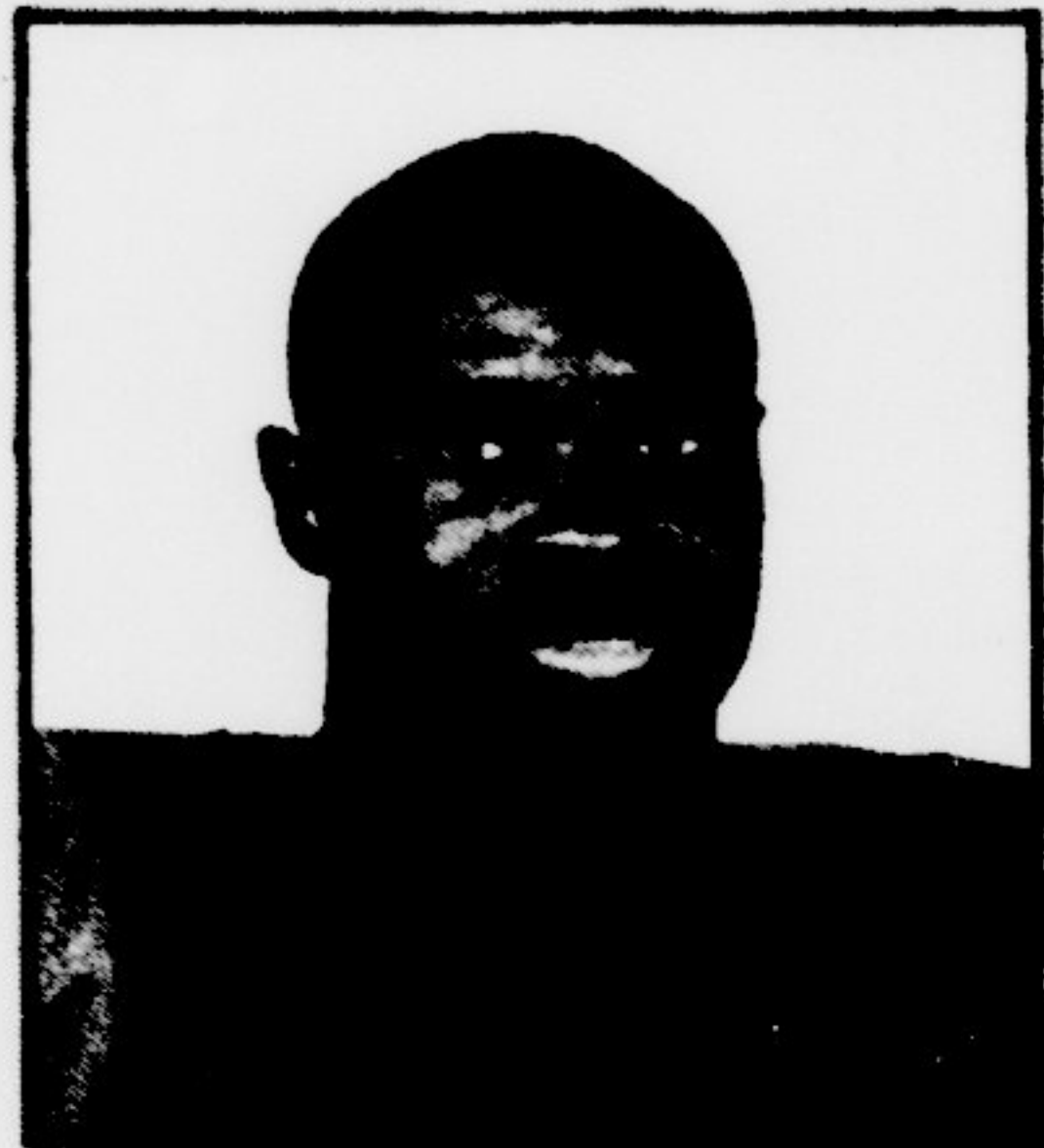
Marshall's only score was a 23-yard Dewey Klein field goal in the second period. After that score when a drive stalled at The Citadel six, Marshall's deepest penetration would be to the Citadel 38.

The numbers tell much of the story:

—Marshall, which had been averaging over 400 yards of offense per game was held to 247, the club's lowest output of the season.

—The Citadel wishbone quarterbacked by Gene Brown rolled up 359 yards rushing against a defense that had been surrendering only 105 yards on the ground.

PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Willie Lewis, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN- Valdosta, GA

ECU vs. Temple - Willie, a slotback for the Pirates, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 80 yards against the owls of Temple University.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Lewis is a junior majoring in industrial technology. He is an outstanding student making the Dean's List twice. He is the son of Willie and Ethel Lewis.

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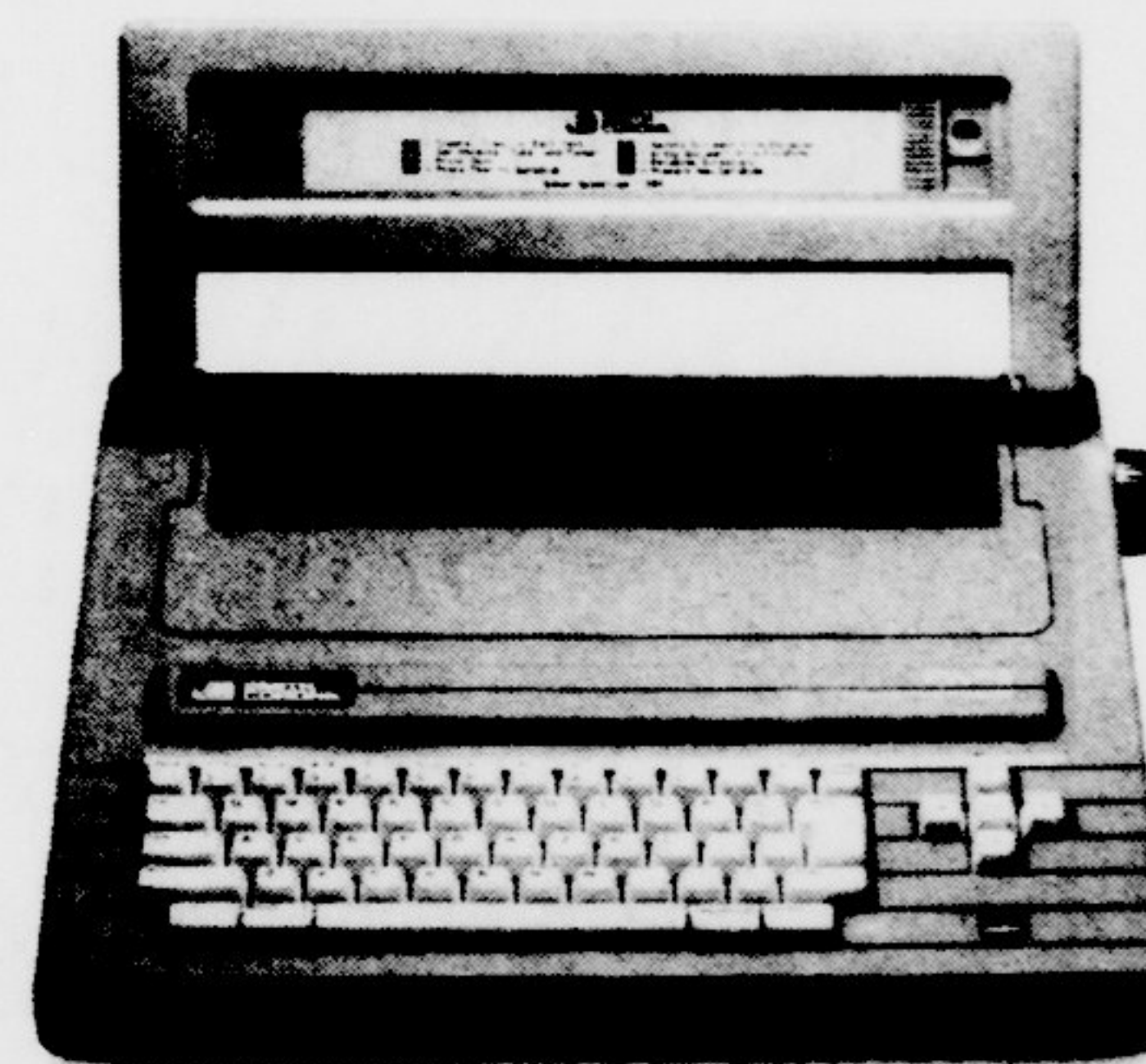
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Atlanta shuts out Packers

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta defensive end Mike Gann said the Falcons turned to something different — the blitz — against the Green Bay Packers and were rewarded with their first shutout in nearly six years and their second straight victory for the first time since the start of the 1986 season.

The Falcons managed only one quarterback sack. But the storming defense forced a harassed Green Bay offense into seven turnovers en route to a 20-0 NFL victory before a slim gathering of 29,952 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on a crisp, clear Sunday afternoon.

It was the first time in 56 years that Green Bay had been shut out two consecutive games.

Chris Miller guided Atlanta's attack by throwing for 177 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown strike to Gene Lang midway through the opening quarter as the Falcons built a 17-0 halftime lead. John Settle, who rushed for 93 yards, added a one-yard TD run in the second period and Greg Davis kicked field goals of 52 and 43 yards. The 52-yarder equalled

the club record set by Mick Luckhurst.

"We saw on film that we could blitz, something we usually don't do," said Gann. "We're not a blitzing team. But we did today and it was successful."

The defenders came up with four interceptions of Green Bay quarterbacks Don Majkowski and Randy Wright, and three fumble recoveries. Scott Case had two of the interceptions, and Tim Gordon and Robert Moore had the others while Gann, nose guard Tony Casillas and end Rick Bryan had the fumble recoveries.

The shutout was the first for Atlanta, 3-7, since a 35-0 triumph against New Orleans on Dec. 12, 1982. It was also the first time the Falcons had won two in a row since opening the 1986 season with four consecutive victories.

For the Packers, 2-8, it was their third straight loss and second consecutive shutout after being blanked last week 28-0 by Buffalo. The last time Green Bay was shut out in consecutive games was in 1932.

Case agreed with Gann that the blitz was the key to the success

of the defense.

"We got the seven turnovers because we blitzed a little more today than usual. We had seen it on film and felt we could do it and we did," he said.

"As for the shutout, hopefully we'll see more of them. I think you're looking at a hungry defense, especially in the second half," said Case. "When we saw the goose egg on the scoreboard, we wanted it to stay and the guys said, 'Let's go get it.'"

Miller, who hit on 15 of 25 passes on the day, said the two victories in a row were important, but hopefully only the start of something better.

"Now next Sunday we've got to make it three in a row and build something here. We're capable of doing it. I had a good start with the quick TD, but I made some mistakes later on," said Miller, who was intercepted twice in the second half.

"But the defense did a great job, we scored 20 points and came out winners, and that's the bottom line. We're on the right track," he said.

"The next step we had to take

was to learn how to win back-to-back," said Falcons' offensive guard Bill Fralic. "That means we're headed in the right direction. It's a good sign when you don't have to play great to win. We should have scored more today but we made some errors, but the more you win, the easier it is to put pessimism behind you."

Green Bay managed 284 yards offensively, but never really threatened to score because of the turnovers. The Packers only attempt at a score came in the first period, but Dale Dawson's 45-yard field goal sailed to the left of the goal posts.

"You can't go out there and throw interceptions and fumble the football and make the mistakes we made and expect to be a very good football team," said Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante.

"We were not a very good

football team offensively again. If I had the answers or had a magic wand, believe me I would have waved it a long time ago. I'm not into magic but we'll just keep working hard until we get it done," he said.

Hornets, Heat plan to lose

NBA Commissioner David Stern has two words of advice for fans of the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat:

"Patience. . . patience."

Judging from the opening-night performances of the two expansion teams, victories in their first season will await those nights when the opposition is overcome by complacency or travel-weariness. Or both.

The Heat lost by 20 points to the Los Angeles Clippers one day after Cleveland routed the Hornets by 40.

That doesn't necessarily mean that Miami is twice as good as Charlotte. In the Clippers, the Heat faced a team that won three of 41 games on the road last season and had as many rookies and second-year players as either expansion team.

But what the Hornets and the Heat lacked in talent and cohesiveness, they had a surplus in enthusiasm, not only among the players, but also coaches, management and fans.

"These two teams will be a good example for Orlando and Minnesota to follow," Stern said, referring to next year's NBA expansion entries. "I couldn't be more pleased with the way they have handled things."

Of course, the players - veterans no one else wanted and rookies - are glad to be in the NBA. Many of them know the alternatives are the end some other team's bench, retirement. Europe or the Continental Basketball Association.

"Many players say they'd rather play on the bench for championship team," said Hornets forward Kelly Tripucka, who played 5 minutes in the opener, "but I'm not one of those guys. I'd rather play."

"Everybody's goal is to win a championship. We're not going to win one this year or the year after or the year after. But that doesn't mean we won't be striving to build a championship team."

Miami and Charlotte each has a player that was on the Los Angeles Lakers as they won NBA titles the last two years.

Miami's Billy Thompson played 59 games as a reserve in 1986-87, but saw action in only nine games last season because of a knee injury. He also was a member of Louisville's national collegiate champion in 1986.

"It was enjoyable being on the Lakers - two championships and playing with great players," Thompson said. "That experience is great, to learn early in your career what it's like to win. If I hadn't been hurt, I would have loved to stay. If I hadn't been hurt, I think I would have stayed. But they had to leave three players unprotected and I was the one taken. Now, I'm with a team where I have a chance to start fresh."

The departure of Charlotte's Kurt Rambis, a member of four championship teams with the Lakers, was not so amicable. He was signed by the Hornets as an unrestricted free agent after essentially being cast aside by the Lakers. "I can see light at the end of the tunnel here," Rambis said. "Before, there was no light. It

didn't matter how I performed, I wouldn't play. It didn't matter if Kareem missed 40 shots in practice, he was going to start. Here, it's been exciting getting in shape because here I get rewarded (with playing time)."

Veterans on both teams say that keeping a positive attitude will be the most important factor in winning an occasional game.

"(The Lakers) tended to play well for eight minutes, then poorly for four, and we still won," Rambis said. "It's hard to get out of that mind-set. But we have to here."

"We can't have guys going hard to two defensive plays, then feeling good about themselves. We have to have all players playing on all cylinders all the time."

"The veterans can help in January and February when we've lost a few in a row and the tendency is to go on vacation," Miami's Pat Cummins said. "The veteran can settle everyone down and tell them how tough the NBA is and they have to keep pushing."

Reminded that the most optimistic prediction has the Hornets winning 20 games, Charlotte's Robert Reid said. "That's 62 losses. That's a lot of losing for anybody. We have our pride. I've never had to go through that in 10 seasons at Houston."

In a quirk of geography not

uncommon in professional sports, Miami is playing in the Western Conference, which means that the two expansion teams will meet only twice.

Despite the inevitable comparisons, both sides say they won't worry what the other expansion team is doing.

"We want to compete with all teams, not Miami," Tripucka said. "We want to leave the locker room every night thinking we can win."

"We won't be looking at the standings to see how Charlotte is doing," Miami's Pearl Washington said. "We have to worry about different teams every night."

Miami coach Ron Rothstein said the Heat will have it tougher than Charlotte because of their travel difficulties. Miami has a \$500,000 travel budget, almost double the league average.

"How can you compare the two teams?" Rothstein asked. "We're in different conferences. We live in the East and travel in the West. The philosophies of the two franchises are completely different. They have veterans and we're younger."

"I'm not saying our way is right and theirs is wrong, but it will take five years to make a fair comparison."

Cummings and Rory Sparrow are the only Heat players with plenty of NBA experience, and

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