

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 87

Thursday September 14, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Registrars compare class scheduling systems

By KIMBERLY BROTHERS
Staff Writer

Arena registration has become a thing of the past at ECU; however, based on a comparison of student reactions at three universities, ECU's system may already be outdated.

In 1979, ECU designed the decentralized on-line registration system which has been in operation since the spring of 1985.

When using this system, students go to a terminal with an advisor-approved schedule. The schedule is keyed in by a terminal operator, and the students see the schedule immediately. If a course is closed, the student can choose another section number or an alternate course. This entire process, according to ECU Registrar Filbert Moore, "takes less than two minutes."

Before ECU had its present scheduling system, the school used arena registration. Arena registration involved filling out an open scan form early in the semester for the next semester's classes.

When they returned for the new semester, the students picked up their schedules. They would then assemble in an arena, Memorial Gymnasium, and go from table to table in order to drop and add classes. This involved long lines for students and a long night for the registration staff processing cards.

For many students, there is still a problem with waiting in lines. Moore said, "The lines are created by students wishing to register first" in order to get the best schedules they can. "By 9:30 or 10 a.m. there are no lines."

A system that eliminates registration lines, the telephonic system, is becoming popular in North Carolina, as well as in other states. Telephonic registration works by using a touch-tone telephone to call into a computer system. The students dial in their social security numbers and a personal index, or identification number. After the computer confirms the students' eligibility to register, they enter their course numbers.

The telephonic registration system is fairly new to North Carolina. Only North Carolina State University operates with the system. NCSU, which also previously used the arena scheduling, calls their system TRACS (Telephonic Registration Access to Computer Scheduling).

TRACS allows students to get a personal access code from their advisors which makes them responsible for fixing their own schedule. This code tells the computer the student has been to an advisor just as a signature tells ECU's terminal operators the students have seen an advisor.

According to Don Patty, associate registrar for NCSU, the two surveys done concerning the system have shown a 92 percent student approval rate.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which presently uses the arena system, plans to switch to a telephonic registration system in the spring of 1991.

According to Moore, the telephonic system would not be an efficient option for ECU. "State's system works good for State, I'm not convinced it would work well for us (ECU)," Moore said. He said that for State's enrollment, about 26,000, it was more efficient to install the TRACS system.

Patty said that a telephonic system would be efficient for a smaller school depending on the number of students living on campus and the number living off.

James Madison University in Virginia, a school with an enrollment of about 10,500, uses a telephonic system. The IMU Director of Records Sherry Hood said she thinks the telephonic system can work well for small schools as well as large ones.

Presently, IMU is using a telephonic system, as well as a centralized, on-line system. The university uses the telephones mainly to save the students from standing in lines, according to Hood. IMU will eventually alleviate all centralized computers and use telephonic registration only.

ECU's decentralized on-line scheduling system works similarly to the telephonic system. The difference is that ECU students have their courses punched in on a keyboard rather than a telephone.

Moore said he believes ECU's system is more efficient than telephonic systems, in that students do all their transactions on campus. Students see advisors, get special permission and register on campus.

According to Moore, "The problem (of the lines) is not the system. It's the availability of courses at the time the students wish" to take them. "No system in the world is going to eliminate

that problem," Moore said.

ECU has plans to decrease registration lines. "The ultimate goal I have is to have a terminal on every advisor's desk," Moore said. "But that takes time and a tremendous amount of money."

Adding these terminals is in the planning process. The money will then have to be allocated into the budget. However, Moore said that the plan to add these terminals is not a priority for changing the budget process yet.

Moore said that at some time in the future ECU may go with a telephonic registration system. However, cost factors are an obstacle, and a telephonic system would not solve the problem of the "availability of courses" at the time the students want to take them. "Technology does not solve the real issue," he said.

But, for now, Moore says, "I'll match it (ECU's system) to any one in the country."

Hundreds turn out for blood drive

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Assistant News Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile of the Tidewater region had a turnout of 295 donors for Tuesday's blood drive, the second largest number in its 25-year history.

That number was way up from the Bloodmobile's summer visit to ECU when 45 people, made up mostly of faculty, participated in the drive. According to David Parsons, Administrator for the Red Cross Blood Services Division, the Bloodmobile collected 243 units of blood in the one-day drive.

"(This year's drive) was one of the best Bloodmobiles we've had in 25 years," said Parsons.

Eight volunteer nurses joined the eighteen regular members of the collection staff to handle the crowd, which the Red Cross had originally estimated to only reach 250. According to Parsons, as many as 69 people turned out during the busiest time of the day, between 2 and 3 p.m.

Students, faculty and Greenville area residents waited for as long as three hours to join in the 295-member drive Tuesday afternoon. Lines of people were backed up at the desks for most of the day.

"Because of the relative un-

casiness of the donor flow, we were unable to catch up," Parsons said. The drive was supposed to last from noon to 6 p.m., but was extended one and a half hours to accommodate late arrivals.

Cheryl Bennett, blood services consultant for the Red Cross, said she was "extremely happy" with the turnout and the donor's patience. "They wanted to do it and they just waited," Bennett said.

The Blood Drive was set up downstairs, in what used to be Mendenhall's dining hall. Sources at Mendenhall said that the Bloodmobile was set up downstairs instead of in room 244, where it has traditionally been held, because of the additional space available.

Approximately 23 percent of Tuesday's donors were giving blood for the first time. Normally, new donors make up 15 percent of the university's Blood Drive.

The numbers have not been this large since January 1986, when more than 400 people came out to give blood. Unlike the January 1986 Blood Drive, the event was not promoted by the media. According to Bennett, most of the drive's publicity was done through telephone solicitation and

by members of the Air Force ROTC's Department of Aerospace Studies, whose cadets talked with potential donors on campus.

Tuesday's bloodmobile was part of the Red Cross Blood Services of the Tidewater region, which extends from Norfolk, Va. to Jacksonville, S.C. It stretches as far west as Rocky Mount, N.C. and Petersburg, Va. Greenville has traditionally been one of the biggest donor areas in the Tidewater region because of ECU, the largest four-year university in the region.

Seven to eight blood drives are held each day in the Tidewater region. The Greenville has two bloodmobiles, as opposed to six in Norfolk, Va., according to Parsons.

Parsons said that hospitals use about 500 units of blood per day. He added that 130,000 units of blood are donated in the Tidewater region each year at a cost to the Red Cross of \$2 million. Of that, 40,000 units come out of the Greenville area alone.

The next Bloodmobile, originally scheduled for Oct. 6, was postponed due to the coinciding fall break and will come to ECU on Nov. 15th and 16th. The blood will be used for use over the Christmas holidays.

At the hub of the system is a new AS/400 mid-range computer. Installed in the School of Business, the computer will connect to more than a dozen new microcomputers and two industrial microcomputers. One industrial microcomputer will be used on an industrial control system and the other will be used to control assembly lines in a manufacturing work cell, a laboratory in the School of Indus-

try.

See IBM, page 3



This student's day seems like it's been made at the Red Cross blood drive. He and 494 other students participated Tuesday afternoon in Mendenhall Student Center. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore — Photolab)

Student suspended for fabricating story of sexual assault to police and university

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

A female ECU student was dismissed from the university for falsifying information to the Greenville Police Department and ECU's Public Safety regarding her report of being raped.

According to Dr. Ronald P. Speier, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Life, the student violated Section II, Letter Q of the code of conduct and disciplinary offenses for students, which states, "A student shall refrain from fur-

nishing false information to the University with the intent to deceive."

"She has been indefinitely suspended from school. However, she may reapply after one year, provided that she seeks and undergoes treatment for some personal problems which led up to this action," said Speier.

According to Detective Steve Pass of the Greenville Police Department, the student reported being raped on Tuesday at 1 a.m. in the parking lot of the Baptist Student Union by a white male

wearing a red ski mask.

"As I understand it, when the city police and the campus police investigated the case, they confronted her with several inconsistencies in her story. She admitted that she had lied; she had not been raped, and the story she had given was fabricated," Speier said.

Speier stressed that this fabrication mobilized ECU's entire police force and portions of the Greenville Police Department, thus causing an undue workload on the police force and the student

See FALSE RAFE, page 3

IBM conducts study at ECU

ECU News Bureau

ECU has been selected by International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation for a three-year, \$500,000 partnership project to study and demonstrate the use of computers in manufacturing. ECU officials announced Monday.

IBM will provide the computer equipment and software to set up a Computer-Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) education and demonstration system in the

School Of Business and the School Of Industry and Technology. The system, using an advanced main-frame computer and a network of microcomputers, will link business management and marketing classrooms to industrial design and application laboratories in the two schools.

The new system is designed to speed up and improve the flow of information in an organization and make complex industries easier to manage. At ECU the system will be used to teach and demonstrate CIM to students and

to representatives of area industries.

At the hub of the system is a new AS/400 mid-range computer. Installed in the School of Business, the computer will connect to more than a dozen new microcomputers and two industrial microcomputers. One industrial microcomputer will be used on an industrial control system and the other will be used to control assembly lines in a manufacturing work cell, a laboratory in the School of Indus-

See IBM, page 3



Tom Best (right) of Greenville, Enterprise Systems Engineering Manager for IBM, Shows ECU School of Business and School of Industry and Technology officials the new IBM AS/400 mid-range computer that will part of the new Computer-Integrated Manufacturing project at ECU. Shown here with Best are: Dr. Ernest B. Uhr (left to right), dean of the School of Business; Dr. Trenton G. Davis, acting dean of the School of Industry and Technology; and Dr. Paul F. Petersen, a business management professor (Photo by Tony Rumble—ECU News Bureau)



Lt. Keith Knox discusses ways to avoid sexual assault at one of the several rape prevention seminars that he gave last week at various residence halls and sorority houses. (Photo by Garrett Killian — Photolab)

Inside

Editorials.....4

The girl who cried rape (or was it wolf?)

Classifieds.....6

Personals, For sale, Help wanted, For rent, Services offered

Features.....9

A rare shell collection donated to ECU

Comics.....11

Woman bites Haselrig

Sports.....12

Soccer team battles to 1-1 tie

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 87

Thursday September 14, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Registrars compare class scheduling systems

By KIMBERLY BROTHERS
Staff Writer

Arena registration has become a thing of the past at ECU; however, based on a comparison of student reactions at three universities, ECU's system may already be outdated.

In 1979, ECU designed the decentralized on-line registration system which has been in operation since the spring of 1985.

When using this system, students go to a terminal with an advisor-approved schedule. The schedule is keyed in by a terminal operator, and the students see the schedule immediately. If a course is closed, the student can choose another section number or an alternate course. This entire process, according to ECU Registrar Filbert Moore, "takes less than two minutes."

Before ECU had its present scheduling system, the school used arena registration. Arena registration involved filling out an op-scan form early in the semester for the next semester's classes.

When they returned for the new semester, the students picked up their schedules. They would then assemble in an arena, Memorial Gymnasium, and go from table to table in order to drop and add classes. This involved long lines for students and a long night for the registration staff processing cards.

For many students, there is still a problem with waiting in lines. Moore said, "The lines are created by students wishing to register first" in order to get the best schedules they can. "By 9:30 or 10 a.m. there are no lines."

A system that eliminates registration lines, the telephonic system, is becoming popular in North Carolina, as well as in other states. Telephonic registration works by using a touch-tone telephone to call into a computer system. The students dial in their social security numbers and a personal index, or identification number. After the computer confirms the students' eligibility to register, they enter their course numbers.

The telephonic registration system is fairly new to North Carolina. Only North Carolina State University operates with the system. NCSU, which also previously used the arena scheduling, calls their system TRACS (Telephonic Registration Access to Computer Scheduling).

TRACS allows students to get a personal access code from their advisors which makes them responsible for fixing their own schedule. This code tells the computer the student has been to an advisor just as a signature tells ECU's terminal operators the students have seen an advisor.

According to Don Patty, associate registrar for NCSU, the two surveys done concerning the system have shown a 92 percent student approval rate.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which presently uses the arena system, plans to switch to a telephonic registration system in the spring of 1991.

According to Moore, the telephonic system would not be an efficient option for ECU. "State's system works good for State, I'm not convinced it would work well for us (ECU)," Moore said. He said that for State's enrollment, about 26,000, it was more efficient to install the TRACS system.

Patty said that a telephonic system would be efficient for a smaller school depending on the number of students living on campus and the number living off.

James Madison University in Virginia, a school with an enrollment of about 10,500, uses a telephonic system. The JMU Director of Records Sherry Hood said she thinks the telephonic system can work well for small schools as well as large ones.

Presently, JMU is using a telephonic system, as well as a centralized, on-line system. The university uses the telephones mainly to save the students from standing in lines, according to Hood. JMU will eventually alleviate all centralized computers and use telephonic registration only.

ECU's decentralized on-line scheduling system works similarly to the telephonic system. The difference is that ECU students have their courses punched in on a keyboard rather than a telephone.

Moore said he believes ECU's system is more efficient than telephonic systems, in that students do all their transactions on campus. Students see advisors, get special permission and register on campus.

According to Moore, "The problem (of the lines) is not the system. It's the availability of courses at the time the students wish" to take them. "No system in the world is going to eliminate

that problem," Moore said.

ECU has plans to decrease registration lines. "The ultimate goal I have is to have a terminal on every advisor's desk," Moore said. "But that takes time and a tremendous amount of money."

Adding these terminals is in the planning process. The money will then have to be allocated into the budget. However, Moore said that the plan to add these terminals is not a priority for changing the budget process yet.

Moore said that at some time in the future ECU may go with a telephonic registration system. However, cost factors are an obstacle, and a telephonic system would not solve the problem of the "availability of courses" at the time the students want to take them. "Technology does not solve the real issue," he said.

But, for now, Moore says, "I'll match it (ECU's system) to any one in the country."

Hundreds turn out for blood drive

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Assistant News Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile of the Tidewater region had a turnout of 295 donors for Tuesday's blood drive, the second largest number in its 25-year history.

That number was way up from the Bloodmobile's summer visit to ECU when 45 people, made up mostly of faculty, participated in the drive. According to David Parsons, Administrator for the Red Cross' Blood Services Division, the Bloodmobile collected 243 units of blood in the one-day drive.

"(This year's drive) was one of the best Bloodmobiles we've had in 25 years," said Parsons.

Eight volunteer nurses joined the eighteen regular members of the collection staff to handle the crowd, which the Red Cross had originally estimated to only reach 250. According to Parsons, as many as 69 people turned out during the busiest time of the day, between 2 and 3 p.m.

Students, faculty and Greenville area residents waited for as long as three hours to join in the 295-member drive Tuesday afternoon. Lines of people were backed up at the desks for most of the day. "Because of the relative un-

easiness of the donor flow, we were unable to catch up," Parsons said. The drive was supposed to last from noon to 6 p.m., but was extended one and a half hours to accommodate late arrivals.

Cheryl Bennett, blood services consultant for the Red Cross, said she was "extremely happy" with the turnout and the donor's patience. "They wanted to do it and they just waited," Bennett said.

The Blood Drive was set up downstairs, in what used to be Mendenhall's dining hall. Sources at Mendenhall said that the Bloodmobile was set up downstairs instead of in room 244, where it has traditionally been held, because of the additional space available.

Approximately 23 percent of Tuesday's donors were giving blood for the first time. Normally, new donors make up 15 percent of the university's Blood Drive.

The numbers have not been this large since January 1986, when more than 400 people came out to give blood. Unlike the January 1986 Blood Drive, the event was not promoted by the media. According to Bennett, most of the drive's publicity was done through telephone solicitation and

by members of the Air Force ROTC's Department of Aerospace Studies, whose cadets talked with potential donors on campus.

Tuesday's bloodmobile was part of the Red Cross Blood Services of the Tidewater region, which extends from Norfolk, Va. to Jacksonville, S.C. It stretches as far west as Rocky Mount, N.C. and Petersburg, Va. Greenville has traditionally been one of the biggest donor areas in the Tidewater region because of ECU, the largest four-year university in the region.

Seven to eight blood drives are held each day in the Tidewater region. The Greenville has two bloodmobiles, as opposed to six in Norfolk, Va., according to Parsons.

Parsons said that hospitals use about 500 units of blood per day. He added that 130,000 units of blood are donated in the Tidewater region each year at a cost to the Red Cross of \$2 million. Of that, 40,000 units come out of the Greenville area alone.

The next Bloodmobile, originally scheduled for Oct. 6, was postponed due to the coinciding fall break and will come to ECU on Nov. 15th and 16th. The blood will be used for use over the Christmas holidays.



This student's day seems like it's been made at the Red Cross blood drive. He and 494 other students participated Tuesday afternoon in Mendenhall Student Center. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Student suspended for fabricating story of sexual assault to police and university

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

A female ECU student was dismissed from the university for falsifying information to the Greenville Police Department and ECU's Public Safety regarding her report of being raped.

According to Dr. Ronald P. Speier, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Life, the student violated Section II, Letter Q of the code of conduct and disciplinary offenses for students, which states, "A student shall refrain from fur-

nishing false information to the University with the intent to deceive."

"She has been indefinitely suspended from school. However, she may reapply after one year, provided that she seeks and undergoes treatment for some personal problems which led up to this action," said Speier.

According to Detective Steve Pass of the Greenville Police Department, the student reported being raped on Tuesday at 1 a.m. in the parking lot of the Baptist Student Union by a white male

wearing a red ski-mask.

"As I understand it, when the city police and the campus police investigated the case, they confronted her with several inconsistencies in her story. She admitted that she had lied; she had not been raped, and the story she had given was fabricated," Speier said.

Speier stressed that this fabrication mobilized ECU's entire police force and portions of the Greenville Police Department, thus causing an undue workload on the police force and the student. See FALSE RAPE, page 3

IBM conducts study at ECU

ECU News Bureau

ECU has been selected by International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation for a three-year, \$500,000 partnership project to study and demonstrate the use of computers in manufacturing, ECU officials announced Monday.

IBM will provide the computer equipment and software to set up a Computer-Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) education and demonstration system in the

School Of Business and the School Of Industry and Technology. The system, using an advanced main-frame computer and a network of microcomputers, will link business management and marketing classrooms to industrial design and application laboratories in the two schools.

The new system is designed to speed up and improve the flow of information in an organization and make complex industries easier to manage. At ECU the system will be used to teach and demonstrate CIM to students and

to representatives of area industries.

At the hub of the system is a new AS/400 mid-range computer. Installed in the School of Business, the computer will connect to more than a dozen new microcomputers and two industrial microcomputers. One industrial microcomputer will be used on an industrial control system and the other will be used to control assembly lines in a manufacturing work cell, a laboratory in the School of Indus-

See IBM, page 3



Tom Best (right) of Greenville, Enterprise Systems Engineering Manager for IBM, Shows ECU School of Business and School of Industry and Technology officials the new IBM AS/400 mid-range computer that will part of the new Computer-Integrated Manufacturing project at ECU. Shown here with Best are: Dr. Ernest B. Uhr (left to right), dean of the School of Business; Dr. Trenton G. Davis, acting dean of the School of Industry and Technology; and Dr. Paul F. Petersen, a business management professor (Photo by Tony Rumpke—ECU News Bureau)

Lt. Keith Know discusses ways to avoid sexual assault at one of the several rape prevention seminars that he gave last week at various residence halls and sorority houses. (Photo by Garrett Killian—Photolab)

Inside

Editorials.....4
The girl who cried
rape (or was it wolf?)

Classifieds.....6
Personals, For sale,
Help wanted, For rent,
Services offered

Features.....9
A new staff collection
at ECU

.....11
(Photo)

Students need to be aware of STD's

Students Need To Be Aware of Sexually Transmitted Diseases What are STD's and am I at risk to contract one?

STD's are diseases that are acquired through sexual contact. Many people think of syphilis or genital herpes as the only STD, when there are actually more than 20. People used to believe that only certain groups of people got STD's. We know that is not true. Anyone can contract an STD.

The best way to reduce your risk of contracting an STD is by not having sex. Individuals with multiple partners are at an increased risk of developing an STD but any individual who engages in sexual intercourse is at risk.

If you choose to have sex, there are several measures that can be taken to reduce your risk of developing an STD. First, try to limit your sexual encounters to one uninfected partner who is limiting their sexual activity to you (mutual monogamy). If this is not possible, a condom should be used.

Other than abstaining from sex, condoms are the next way to reduce your risk of getting or spreading gonorrhea, syphilis and a host of other STD's. But remember, condoms are far from being foolproof. They must be used properly and used every time from start to finish.

When choosing condoms

shown to kill certain viruses in a test tube.

Even if you use condoms and limit your sexual partners, there is still the chance of contracting an STD. If you have any reason to suspect you have contracted an STD, do yourself (and your partner) a favor and seek medical treatment. Most STD's are treatable

(but are not limited to): discharge from the penis or vagina, tingling, sensation upon urination and sores or blisters on the genital area.

Many individuals, especially women, show no signs or symptoms when infected. Therefore, it is important for anyone with an STD to inform their partner(s) of the infection so they can be treated.

If you should have any reason to suspect that you have an STD, seek medical treatment. The Student Health Center offers confidential testing and counseling. Condoms are available from the pharmacy at the cost of one dozen for \$2.

For more information on STD prevention and condom use come by or call the Student Health Center, 757-6841, where a health educator and a nursing staff are available to answer your questions.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman

remember these important guidelines:

— Use condoms made of latex rubber. Lambskin or "natural membrane" condoms are not as good because of the pores in the material that allow certain STD's to pass through.

— Condom use is safer with a lubricant. Spermicides containing non-oxynol 9 serve as an excellent lubricant. Non-oxynol 9 has been

with antibiotics but they will not go away on their own.

When treated, the disease usually will have no long term effect on your health, but if left untreated it can cause infections and damage to the reproductive system.

Some of the more common STD's are: chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital herpes, syphilis and genital warts. Some symptoms include

To Teresa
without an H:
Thanks.

The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising
Advertising Representatives

Scott Makey
Phillip V. Cope

Guy J. Harvey
Adam T. Blankenship
Stephanie R. Emory

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

| Open Rate | \$4.95 | Local Open Rate | \$4.75 |
|-----------------------|----------|-----------------------|--------|
| Bulk Rate (Contracts) | | Frequency (Contracts) | |
| 100-199 col. inches | \$4.50 | 5 Insertions (4-11") | \$4.55 |
| 200-299 col. inches | \$4.40 | (12-25) | \$4.50 |
| 300-399 col. inches | \$4.30 | 10 Insertions (4-11") | \$4.50 |
| 400-499 col. inches | \$4.20 | (12-25) | \$4.45 |
| 500-599 col. inches | \$4.10 | 15 Insertions (4-11") | \$4.45 |
| 600 and above | \$4.00 | (12-25) | \$4.40 |
| Classified Display | | 20 Insertions (4-11") | \$4.40 |
| Open Rate | \$5.00 | (12-25) | \$4.35 |
| Color Advertising | | 25 Insertions (4-11") | \$4.35 |
| One Color and black | \$125.00 | (12-25) | \$4.20 |
| Two Color and black | \$175.00 | | |

BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday

10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:

757-6366

Students return to college

Non-traditional enrollment increases

One reason for this year's record-high enrollment at East Carolina is the increase of non-traditional students.

This group consists of older students who began college but did not finish and are returning to complete their degrees. These students have increased the college population by 20 percent over the past year, said Dr. Philip T.

Rosen, director of ECU's division of Continuing Education.

According to Marion Sykes, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, more evening classes were created to recognize the needs of the non-traditional students. This division, also referred to as the University College, is striving for better recognition. It deals precisely with

the admission and counseling of adult students. "We're beginning to develop a reputation in the community," Sykes said.

He said adults who are satisfied with the University College are an effective source of advertisement. Sykes feels this advertising could continue the increase of the non-traditional students on the East Carolina campus.

Professors speak about revolutions at history department symposium

Revolutions in world history will be the topic for the 25th Annual Symposium on history and the social studies at ECU Sept. 29.

The program will be of special interest to middle and secondary school teachers who teach the history of revolutions in their classrooms, according to Dr. Hugh Wease, Department of History. The symposium is also open to the

public and is free.

Sessions will be held in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the symposium is Dr. Michael L. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of History at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. Kennedy's presentation, "Revolving Subjects: Teaching The French Revolution in World His-

tory," will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Kennedy is the subject of numerous grants and fellowship awards for historical research and has written extensively about the French Revolution. His latest book, "The Jacobin Clubs in the French Revolution: The Middle Years," was selected by Choice Magazine for its list of "Outstanding Academic Books for 1988." See REVOLUTION, page 3

Super Yard Sale!

Saturday, September 16

8 am - 4 pm

- skis
- boots
- poles
- travel bags
- jackets
- bibs
- ski sweaters
- warm-up suits
- turtlenecks
- golf shirts
- shorts
- ladies' summer apparel
- socks



- golf bags
- golf clubs
- golf shoes
- golf gloves
- headcovers
- sunglasses
- goggles
- one-piece ski suits
- stretch pants
- snow boots
- men's v-neck sweaters
- kid's skiwear
- kid's Izod shirts
- baby clothing
- toys
- hats

MOST ITEMS

25¢ - \$50

Gordon's Golf & Ski

200 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27858

756-1003

Next To McDonald's

Buyer's Guide

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Accucopy | 758-2400 |
| Army ROTC | 757-6976 |
| Attic | 752-3200 |
| Bogies | 752-4668 |
| Buccaneer Movies | 756-5235 |
| Carolina Pregnancy Center | 757-0003 |
| Central Book & News | 756-7177 |
| Chico's | 757-1666 |
| CJ's | 355-3473 |
| Coastal Fitness Center | 756-1592 |
| East Carolina Inn | 752-2122 |
| Gordon's Golf | 756-1003 |
| Hairwaves | 756-7913 |
| Hi Tech Stereo | 756-9533 |
| J.T. Williams | 756-7815 |
| McBudget | 752-9834 |
| Memorial Coin & Pawn | 752-7736 |
| Micro Computer | 756-8913 |
| Minority Student Organization | 757-6495 |
| Mother's | 736-4145 |
| Overnite Photo | 756-9500 |
| Overton's | 752-5025 |
| Pizza Hut | 752-4445 |
| Rack Room | 355-2519 |
| Ramada | 355-8300 |
| Research Info | 1-800-351-0222 |
| Rio | 752-5000 |
| SDF | 752-3694 |
| Szchuan Garden | 757-1818 |
| S & R Computers | 757-3279 |
| TCBY | 757-1057 or 355-6968 |
| Total Eclipse | 355-3531 |
| Triangle Women's Health | 1-800-433-2930 |
| UBE | 758-2616 |
| Wachovia | 757-7251 |

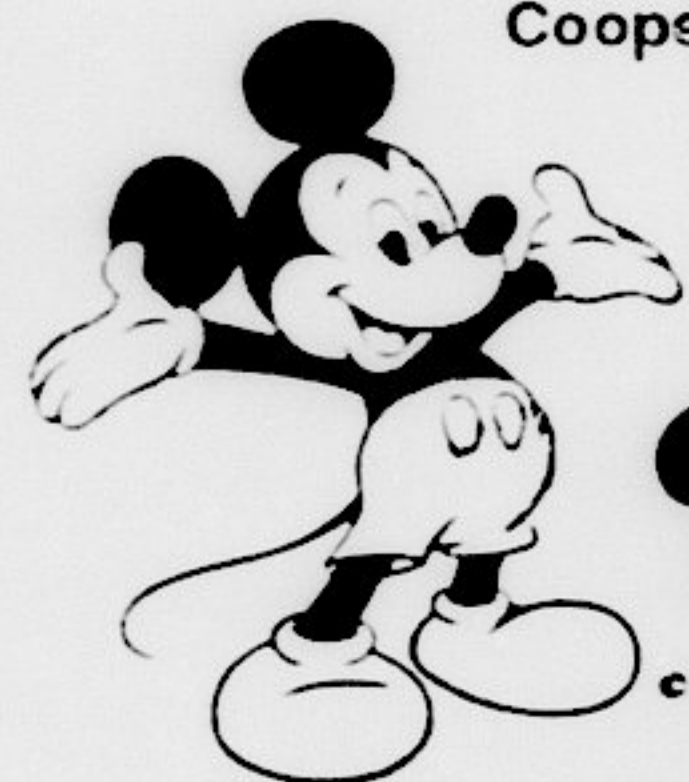
ECU's Yearbook, Buccaneer

Is now hiring for the positions of Asst. Features Editor and Graphics Editor

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program Monday, September 18, 1989 at East Carolina University, 7:30 pm in the General Classroom Building, Room 1031. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '90 College Program. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, September 19, 1989 at 9:00 am in the Cooperative Education Office. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact:
Bill Barrett
Cooperative Education Office
757-6979



Walt Disney World Co.
© 1989 The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer



TEST YOUR STREET SENSE

DO YOU

- Stay alert and tuned in to your surroundings?
- Communicate the message that you're calm, confident, and know where you're going?
- Stick to well-lighted, busy streets?
- Walk or jog with a companion, whenever possible?
- Keep your car locked at all times?
- Avoid flashing cash or valuables?
- Have your key in hand as you approach your car, dorm, or apartment?
- Know whom to call if there's a problem in your neighborhood?

YES to all? Congrats! 100%!

IF YOU SPOT A CRIME THREAT OR NEED HELP, CALL THE POLICE.



This message from the National Crime Prevention Council made possible by a generous grant from MasterCard International

Students need to be aware of STD's

Students Need To Be Aware of Sexually Transmitted Diseases What are STD's and am I at risk to contract one?

STD's are diseases that are acquired through sexual contact. Many people think of syphilis or genital herpes as the only STD, when there are actually more than 20. People used to believe that only certain groups of people got STD's. We know that is not true. Anyone can contract an STD.

The best way to reduce your risk of contracting an STD is by not having sex. Individuals with multiple partners are at an increased risk of developing an STD but any individual who engages in sexual intercourse is at risk.

If you choose to have sex, there are several measures that can be taken to reduce your risk of developing an STD. First, try to limit your sexual encounters to one uninfected partner who is limiting their sexual activity to you (mutual monogamy). If this is not possible, a condom should be used.

Other than abstaining from sex, condoms are the next way to reduce your risk of getting or spreading gonorrhea, syphilis and a host of other STD's. But remember, condoms are far from being foolproof. They must be used properly and used every time from start to finish.

When choosing condoms

shown to kill certain viruses in a test tube.

Even if you use condoms and limit your sexual partners, there is still the chance of contracting an STD. If you have any reason to suspect you have contracted an STD, do yourself (and your partner) a favor and seek medical treatment. Most STD's are treatable

(but are not limited to): discharge from the penis or vagina, tingling sensation upon urination and sores or blisters on the genital area.

Many individuals, especially women, show no signs or symptoms when infected. Therefore, it is important for anyone with an STD to inform their partner(s) of the infection so they can be treated.

If you should have any reason to suspect that you have an STD, seek medical treatment. The Student Health Center offers confidential testing and counseling. Condoms are available from the pharmacy at the cost of one dozen for \$2.

For more information on STD prevention and condom use come by or call the Student Health Center, 757-6841, where a health educator and a nursing staff are available to answer your questions.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman

remember these important guidelines:

— Use condoms made of latex rubber. Lambskin or "natural membrane" condoms are not as good because of the pores in the material that allow certain STD's to pass through.

— Condom use is safer with a lubricant. Spermicides containing non-oxynol 9 serve as an excellent lubricant. Non-oxynol 9 has been

with antibiotics but they will not go away on their own.

When treated, the disease usually will have no long term effect on your health, but if left untreated it can cause infections and damage to the reproductive system.

Some of the more common STD's are: chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital herpes, syphilis and genital warts. Some symptoms include

To Teresa
without an H:
Thanks.

The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising
Advertising Representatives

Scott Makey
Phillip V. Cope

Guy J. Harvey
Adam T. Blankenship

Stephanie R. Emory

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

| | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|------------------------------|--------|
| Open Rate | \$4.95 | Local Open Rate | \$4.75 |
| Bulk Rate (Contracts) | | Frequency (Contracts) | |
| 100-199 col. inches | \$4.50 | 5 Insertions (4"-11") | \$4.55 |
| 200-299 col. inches | \$4.40 | (12"-25") | \$4.50 |
| 300-399 col. inches | \$4.30 | 10 Insertions (4"-11") | \$4.50 |
| 400-499 col. inches | \$4.20 | (12"-25") | \$4.45 |
| 500-599 col. inches | \$4.10 | 15 Insertions (4"-11") | \$4.45 |
| 600 and above | \$4.00 | (12"-25") | \$4.40 |
| Classified Display | | 20 Insertions (4"-11") | \$4.40 |
| Open Rate | \$5.00 | (12"-25") | \$4.35 |
| Color Advertising | | 25 Insertions (4"-11") | \$4.35 |
| One Color and black | \$125.00 | (12"-25") | \$4.20 |
| Two Color and black | \$175.00 | | |

BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday

10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:

757-6366

Students return to college

Non-traditional enrollment increases

One reason for this year's record-high enrollment at East Carolina is the increase of non-traditional students.

This group consists of older students who began college but did not finish and are returning to complete their degrees. These students have increased the college population by 20 percent over the past year, said Dr. Philip T.

Rosen, director of ECU's division of Continuing Education.

According to Marion Sykes, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, more evening classes were created to recognize the needs of the non-traditional students. This division, also referred to as the University College, is striving for better recognition. It deals precisely with

the admission and counseling of adult students. "We're beginning to develop a reputation in the community," Sykes said.

He said adults who are satisfied with the University College are an effective source of advertisement. Sykes feels this advertising could continue the increase of non-traditional students on the East Carolina campus.

Professors speak about revolutions at history department symposium

Revolutions in world history will be the topic for the 25th Annual Symposium on history and the social studies at ECU Sept. 29.

The program will be of special interest to middle and secondary school teachers who teach the history of revolutions in their classrooms, according to Dr. Hugh Wease, Department of History. The symposium is also open to the

public and is free.

Sessions will be held in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the symposium is Dr. Michael L. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of History at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. Kennedy's presentation, "Revolving Subjects: Teaching The French Revolution in World His-

tory," will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Kennedy is the subject of numerous grants and fellowship awards for historical research and has written extensively about the French Revolution. His latest book, "The Jacobin Clubs in the French Revolution: The Middle Years," was selected by Choice Magazine for its list of "Outstanding Academic Books for 1988." See REVOLUTION, page 3

Super Yard Sale!

Saturday, September 16

8 am - 4 pm

- skis
- boots
- poles
- travel bags
- jackets
- bibs
- ski sweaters



- golf bags
- golf clubs
- golf shoes
- golf gloves
- headcovers
- sunglasses
- goggles
- piece ski suits
- ratch pants
- now boots
- v-neck sweaters
- id's skiwear
- 's Izod shirts
- by clothing
- toys
- hats

MOST ITEMS

25¢ - \$50

Gordon's Golf & Ski

200 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27858

756-1003

Next To McDonald's

Guide

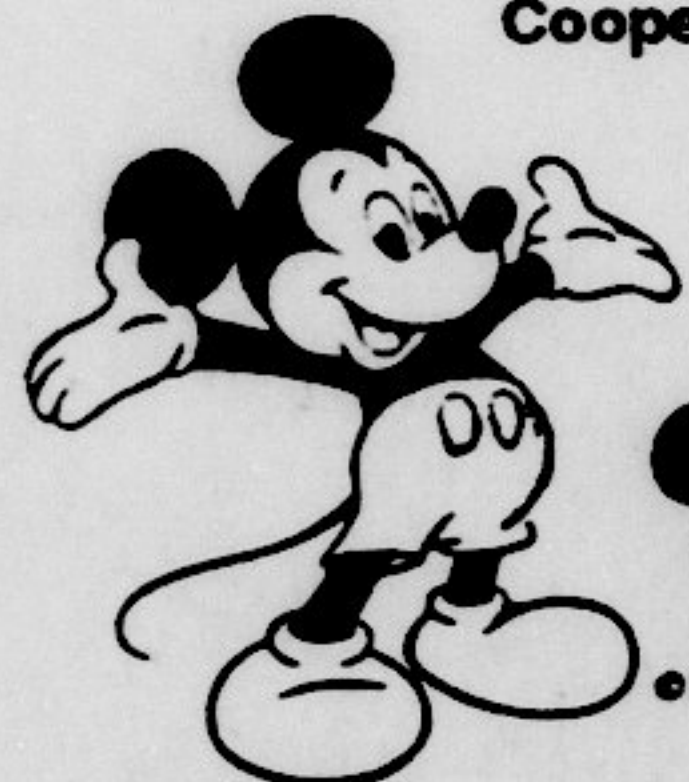
ECU's Yearbook, Buccaneer

Is now
hiring
for the
positions
of
Asst. Features
Editor
and
Graphics
Editor

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program Monday, September 18, 1989 at East Carolina University, 7:30 pm in the General Classroom Building, Room 1031. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '90 College Program. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, September 19, 1989 at 9:00 am in the Cooperative Education Office. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact:
Bill Barrett
Cooperative Education Office
757-6979



Walt Disney World Co.
© 1989 The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer



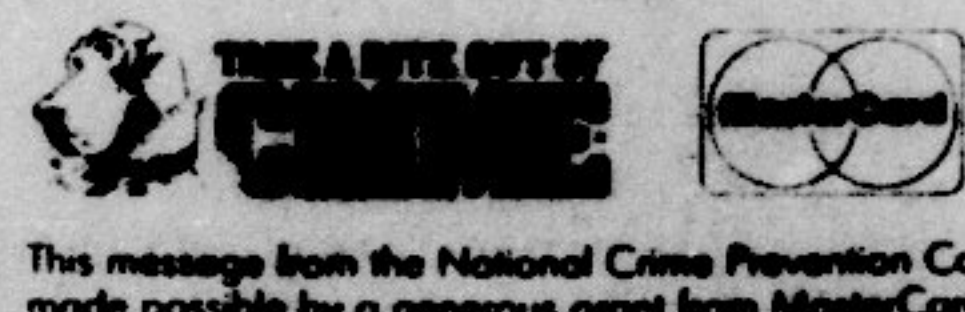
TEST YOUR STREET SENSE

DO YOU

- Stay alert and tuned in to your surroundings?
- Communicate the message that you're calm, confident, and know where you're going?
- Stick to well-lighted, busy streets?
- Walk or jog with a companion, whenever possible?
- Keep your car locked at all times?
- Avoid flashing cash or valuables?
- Have your key in hand as you approach your car, dorm, or apartment?
- Know whom to call if there's a problem in your neighborhood?

YES to all? Congrats! 100%!

IF YOU SPOT A CRIME THREAT OR NEED HELP, CALL THE POLICE.



This message from the National Crime Prevention Council made possible by a generous grant from MasterCard International

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Accucopy | 758-2400 |
| Army ROTC | 757-6976 |
| Attic | 752-3200 |
| Bogies | 752-4668 |
| Buccaneer Movies | 756-5235 |
| Carolina Pregnancy Center | 757-0003 |
| Central Book & News | 756-7177 |
| Chico's | 757-1666 |
| CJ's | 355-3473 |
| Coastal Fitness Center | 756-1592 |
| East Carolina Inn | 752-2122 |
| Gordon's Golf | 756-1003 |
| Hairwaves | 756-7913 |
| Hi Tech Stereo | 756-9533 |
| J.T. Williams | 756-7815 |
| McBudget | 752-9834 |
| Memorial Coin & Pawn | 752-7736 |
| Micro Computer | 756-8913 |
| Minority Student Organization | 757-6495 |
| Mother's | 736-4145 |
| Overnite Photo | 756-9500 |
| Overton's | 752-5025 |
| Pizza Hut | 752-4445 |
| Rack Room | 355-2519 |
| Ramada | 355-8300 |
| Research Info | 1-800-351-0222 |
| Rio | 752-5000 |
| SDF | 752-3694 |
| Szchuan Garden | 757-1818 |
| S & R Computers | 757-3279 |
| TCBY | 757-1057 or 355-6968 |
| Total Eclipse | 355-3531 |
| Triangle Women's Health | 1-800-433-2930 |
| UBE | 758-2616 |
| Wachovia | 757-7251 |

IBM

try and Technology that simulates the production area of a manufacturing plant.

Because of its teaching significance and its potential for helping businesses learn more about CIM, ECU has dubbed the three-year partnership "an area of excellence" for the university.

"It will enable us to bring into the classroom some real, live situations on how an industry is run," said Dr. Paul F. Petersen, a business management professor at ECU. "This is something that can't be taught from textbooks," he said. He said the system will let

students see the effects of management decisions while providing them with the skills to manage the decision making and technical aspects of the CIM systems.

One of the main objectives for the system is to develop and demonstrate how CIM is used in industry. Petersen said the system at ECU will be five to eight years ahead of the computer capabilities of most small to medium size companies.

"We have to develop the methods and techniques for using the system in the classroom and laboratories because they don't

exist anywhere else," said Petersen.

Petersen is co-directing the operation of the CIM system with David R. Hillis, a member of the manufacturing faculty in the School of Industry and Technology.

"One of the most interesting aspects of CIM," Hillis said, "is it can make a large business react and behave like a small one."

"The CIM concept is like a small group of individuals," said Hillis. "Everyone knows what everyone else is doing ... It can make big business fun again."

Continued from page 1

As part of its partnership agreement, ECU plans to demonstrate the decision making and technical aspects of CIM that will be offered through ECU.

ECU is one of only 22 four-year universities in the nation to be picked for the IBM Computer-Integrated Manufacturing project that IBM hopes will spur development of new techniques and methods for using the system. IBM also hopes the program will accelerate a move by U.S. factories into CIM.

Installation of the system is expected to be completed this fall.

Revolution

Other speakers are faculty members in the ECU Department of History. They include Dr. Robert J. Gowen on "The Greatest Revolution in History?"; Dr. John C. Ellen on "The American Revolution: Was It A Real Revolution?";

Dr. William H. Cobb on "Legacy of the French Revolution"; Dr. Philip J. Adler on "Come on Back, Vladimir Ilich, We Need You Now"; and Dr. Hugh Wease on "Classroom Ideas for Teaching About Revolution."

Continued from page 1

Pre-registration for the symposium is requested. Contact the Department of History at 757-6089. The symposium is funded by the ECU College of Arts and Sciences and supported by the Social Studies Section of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Businesses and industries recruit students at ECU

A total of 50 business and industrial firms, along with state and federal government agencies, will send employee recruiting representatives to ECU Sept. 19 to participate in ECU's 1989-90 Business Career Day.

The representatives will be stationed at tables on the first floor of the General Classroom Building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to interview job-seeking ECU seniors and graduate students. Also scheduled during the day are panel discussions of various business career fields including the following: retailing (12:30 in Room 1024), sales (12:30 in Room 1032), banking (3:30 in Room 3009), finance (2 in Room 1023), and industry (11 in Room 1031).

Business Career Day is sponsored by the ECU School of Business and the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service.

Among businesses and government agencies planning to send recruiters are Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance, First Citizens Bank, Eveready Battery Co., Burlington Industries, Collins & Aikman, Rose's, Price Waterhouse Accounting, N.C. Office of State Personnel, Xerox Corp., Food Lion, Inc., Thalhimers, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Southern States Cooperative, the U.S. General Accounting Office, Carolina Telephone & Telegraph, Sherwin Williams and Empire Brushes.

Business Career Day interviewers represent firms of all sizes with local, regional and national employers, according to James Westmoreland of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center. "This group is an excellent balance of the variety of actual organizations that are recruiting many college graduates this year," he said.

False Rape

Continued from page 1

Affairs staff. According to Speier, several people lost sleep over the incident which created fear and rumor that "electrified campus."

The Greenville police and campus security released the information about this incident to Tom Hagwood, Greenville district attorney, who decided not to prosecute. Instead, the university's disciplinary actions will stand as her punishment, according to Pass.

"Any student who commits such an act in the future should expect the most severe penalty (suspension from the university)," reiterated Speier. "For, in light of the current situation, this is one of the worst things that could have happened."

NOTICE

It is illegal

to place any kind

of advertisement

in the plastic

windows of The

East Carolinian's

newsstands.

violators will be

prosecuted

to the full extent of

the law.

MEMORIAL COINS & PAWN

- BASEBALL CARDS
- STAMPS
- COIN SUPPLIES
- DIAMONDS

- TELEVISIONS
- VCR'S
- CAMERAS

- STEREOS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- COINS



INSTANT CASH LOANS
WE BUY GOLD & SILVER
All Transactions Strictly Confidential

752-7736

655 MEMORIAL DRIVE

GREENVILLE

Sampler Luncheon Menu

Served 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm
Monday through Friday

SEAFOOD QUESADILLA

Our same giant flour tortilla chock full of delectable seafood, cheese and Rancho sauce and garnished with salad.

3.95

BARBEQUE CHICKEN

A delicate breast of chicken smothered in barbecue sauce and served with a fresh tossed salad and French fries. Give it a try.

3.95

STEAK A LA MEXICANA

Tender strips of beef sauteed with onions, tomatoes and beer (a little spicy!) Served with rice and beans. Try Me!

3.95

PLUS...

Daily Lunch Specials at \$3.95

Served Pronto



521 Cotanche St.
Greenville

757-1666

The East Carolinian

is now accepting applications for the new position of Entertainment Editor.

This job will involve gathering information about Mendenhall events, special concerts at Wright Auditorium and other campus activities involving arts on campus.

If you are interested, contact The East Carolinian at 757-6366 for more information or stop by our offices in the Publications Building located across from Jones Library.

(the new one, not the old one)

Thanks for your support.



MicroComputer Support Services

Macintosh and MS-DOS Support Services

Offering consulting and personal training for...

- Communications
- Database Management
- DeskTop Presentations
- DeskTop Publishing
- Graphics & Illustrations
- Networking
- Service Trouble-Shooting
- Business Accounting

and more...

• Larry Koscianski 919-756-8913 •

Word Processing & Photoprocessing

We offer typing & photocopying services. We also sell computer software & diskettes. 24 Hours in & out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 handwritten pages.

SDF Professional Computers

106 E 5th St. Next to Cubbies 756-3694

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

while you wait

Free & Confidential Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center

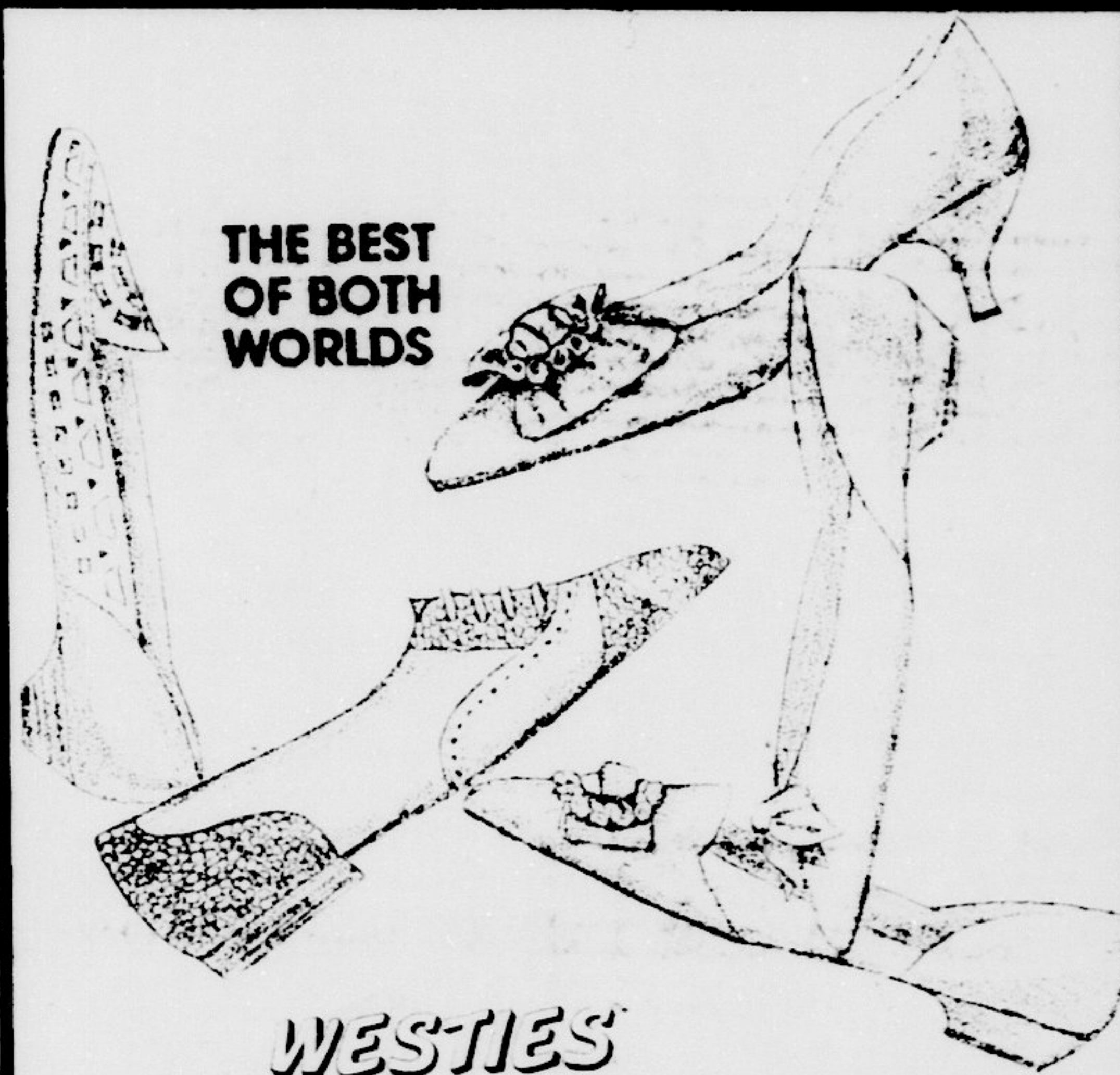
757-0003

111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours

M-F 9 am - 5 pm

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS



Westies adds a little glamour and glitter to the dress pumps and completes your casual weekend look with all the latest in flat casuals and booties. So come to RACK ROOM and complete your Fall wardrobe with WESTIES great selection of silhouettes for all occasions.

RACK ROOM SHOES

TCBY Is Now Next To Campus!

ALL THE PLEASURE. NONE OF THE GUILT.

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt

316 B East 10th Street
(Next to Pantry)
757-1057

325 Arlington Blvd.
(Across from Farm Fresh)
355-6968

M-S 11am-11pm
Sun 12-11pm



ONE FREE TOPPING

Only one coupon per purchase at participating stores. Void where prohibited by law.

Offer Expires Oct. 10, 1989

50¢ OFF ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT KIDDIE CUPS

One discount per person per order per visit.

Offer Expires Oct. 10, 1989

IBM

try and Technology that simulate the production area of a manufacturing plant.

Because of its teaching significance and its potential for helping businesses learn more about CIM, ECU has dubbed the three-year partnership "an area of excellence" for the university.

"It will enable us to bring into the classroom some real, live situations on how an industry is run," said Dr. Paul F. Petersen, a business management professor at ECU. "This is something that can't be taught from textbooks," he said. He said the system will let

students see the effects of management decisions while providing them with the skills to manage the decision making and technical aspects of the CIM systems.

One of the main objectives for the system is to develop and demonstrate how CIM is used in industry. Petersen said the system at ECU will be five to eight years ahead of the computer capabilities of most small to medium size companies.

"We have to develop the methods and techniques for using the system in the classroom and laboratories because they don't

exist anywhere else," said Petersen.

Petersen is co-directing the operation of the CIM system with David R. Hillis, a member of the manufacturing faculty in the School of Industry and Technology.

"One of the most interesting aspects of CIM," Hillis said, "is that it can make a large business plant and behave like a small one."

"The CIM system is a small group of individuals," said Hillis. "Everyone knows what everyone else is doing. It can make big business fun again."

Revolution

Other speakers are faculty members in the ECU Department of History. They include Dr. Robert J. Gowen on "The Greatest Revolution in History?"; Dr. John C. Ellen on "The American Revolution: Was It A Real Revolution?";

Dr. William H. Cobb on "Legacy of the French Revolution"; Dr. Philip J. Adler on "Come on Back, Y'all! We Need You Now"; and Dr. Hugh Wease on "Classroom Ideas for Teaching About Revolution."

Continued from page 1

Pre-registration for the symposium is requested. Contact the Department of History at 257-6099.

The symposium is funded by the ECU College of Arts and Sciences and supported by the Social Studies Section of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Businesses and industries recruit students at ECU

A total of 50 business and industrial firms, along with state and federal government agencies, will send employee recruiting representatives to ECU Sept. 19 to participate in ECU's 1989-90 Business Career Day.

The representatives will be stationed at tables on the first floor of the General Classroom Building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to interview job-seeking ECU seniors and graduate students. Also scheduled during the day are panel discussions of various business career fields including the following: retailing (12:30 in Room 1024), sales (12:30 in Room 1032), banking (3:30 in Room 3009), finance (2 in Room 1023), and industry (11 in Room 1031).

Business Career Day is sponsored by the ECU School of Business and the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service.

Among businesses and government agencies planning to send recruiters are Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance, First Citizens Bank, Eveready Battery Co., Burlington Industries, Collins & Aikman, Rose's, Price Waterhouse Accounting, N.C. Office of State Personnel, Xerox Corp., Food Lion, Inc., Thalhimers, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Southern States Cooperative, the U.S. General Accounting Office, Carolina Telephone & Telegraph, Sherwin Williams and Empire Brushes.

Business Career Day interviewers represent firms of all sizes with local, regional and national employers, according to James Westmoreland of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center. "This group is an excellent balance of the variety of actual organizations that are recruiting many college graduates this year," he said.

False Rape

Continued from page 1

Affairs staff. According to Speier, several people lost sleep over the incident which created fear and rumor that "electrified campus."

The Greenville police and campus security released the information about this incident to Tom Haigwood, Greenville district attorney, who decided not to prosecute. Instead, the university's disciplinary actions will stand as her punishment, according to Speier.

"Any student who commits such an act in the future should expect the most severe penalty (suspension from the university)," reiterated Speier. "For, in light of the current situation, this is one of the worst things that could have happened."

NOTICE

It is illegal

to place any kind of advertisement

in the plastic

windows of The

Word Processing & Photoprocessing

We offer typing & photocopying services. We also sell computer software & diskettes. 24 Hours in & out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 handwritten pages.

SDF Professional Computers

106 E 5th St. Next to Cubbies 756-3694

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

while you wait

Confidential Counseling

Family Center

103

Street

Building

, NC

5 pm

Support Services
Macintosh and MS-DOS Support Services

Offering consulting and personal training for...

- Communications
- Database Management
- Desktop Presentations
- Desktop Publishing
- Graphics & Illustrations
- Networking
- Service Trouble Shooting
- Business Accounting

and more...

Larry Koscianski 919-756-8913

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

WESTIES

Westies adds a little glamour and glitter to the dress pumps and completes your casual weekend look with all the latest in fashions and booties. So come to RACK ROOM and complete your Fall wardrobe with WESTIES great selection of shoes for all occasions.

RACK ROOM SHOES

MEMORIAL COINS & PAWN

•BASEBALL CARDS
•STAMPS
•COIN SUPPLIES
•DIAMONDS

•TELEVISIONS
•VCR'S
•CAMERAS

•STEREOS
•MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
•COINS

INSTANT CASH LOANS
WE BUY GOLD & SILVER

All Transactions Strictly Confidential

752-7736

655 MEMORIAL DRIVE

GREENVILLE

TCBY Is Now Next To Campus!

ALL THE PLEASURE. NONE OF THE GUILT.

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt

316 B East 10th Street
(Next to Pantry)
757-1057

325 Arlington Blvd.
(Across from Farm Fresh)
355-6968

M-F 11am-11pm
Sun. 12-11pm



ONE FREE TOPPING

Only one coupon per purchase at participating stores. Void where prohibited by law.

Offer Expires Oct. 10, 1989

50% OFF ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT KIDDER CUPS

One discount per person per store per visit.

Offer Expires Oct. 10, 1989

The East Carolinian

is now accepting applications for a new position.

Entertainment Editor

This job will involve gathering information about Mendenhall events, special events at Wright Auditorium and other activities involving arts on campus.

If you are interested, contact The East Carolinian at 757-6366 for more information.

or stop by our offices in the Student Building across from the Library.

Thank you for your interest.

WHY SETTLE FOR AN ORDINARY LUNCH, WHEN YOU CAN GO TO A HOT SPOT

Sampler Luncheon Menu

Served 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

SEAFOOD QUESADILLA

Our same great flour tortilla chock-full of delectable seafood, cheese, and Ranchero sauce and garnished with salad.

\$3.95

BARBEQUE CHICKEN

A delicious blend of tender, succulent chicken, barbecue sauce, and melted cheese. Topped with tortilla chips and fresh tomatoes.

\$3.95

STEAK A LA MEXICANA

Tender strips of beef sauteed with onions, tomatoes, and beer (a little spicy). Served with rice and beans. Try Me!

\$3.95

PLUS...

Daily Lunch Special at **\$3.95**

521 Cotanche St.
Greenville

757-1666

The East Carolinian

DAVID HERRING, General Manager
STEPHANIE FOLSOM, Managing Editor
JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

LORI MARTIN, News Editor
CHIP CARTER, Features Editor
MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor
JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator
STEPHANIE SINGLETON, Copy Editor
SUSAN KRESS, Copy Editor

ART NIXON, Credit Manager
STUART ROSNER, Business Manager
MATTHEW SHEPHERD, Ad Tech Supervisor
MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager
SUSAN HOWELL, Production Manager
BETH LUPTON, Secretary

September 14, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Take all calls seriously

The girl who cried rape

The boy who cried "wolf" did more damage than to just ruin his own reputation or physical being. He added intensified paranoia to an already acknowledged problem. He caused those around him to act in an emergency fashion to a situation that was really a hoax.

The phone call campus security received early Tuesday morning provoked immediate reaction. The campus police were informed by the caller that she had been raped.

Leads on finding the suspect to a previous attempted rape on campus were suspended in an effort to develop new leads to solving the case at hand. They worked through the night combing the area for information that might lead them to the criminal.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Life sent out letters later that morning to warn students about a rape on campus. It was important to let students know that even with increased security, students needed to take precautions and report all information or observations to the campus police.

Campus security put aside another case, policemen worked overtime, and members of the administration came in during the early hours putting together seven thou-

sand letters. These people put in their extra time, not to mention the money spent by the university, only to find out later Tuesday that it was all a hoax.

For whatever personal reasons, the girl who cried "rape" played out the scenario of the boy who cried "wolf." Everyone reacted in the same way — they came running to find only that there really was no wolf/rape.

The destructive nature of this is not that she was expelled, but that rumors such as this one and others circulated recently heighten a bad situation to one of tension and create a scenario in which the next girl raped may not be as quickly trusted. The next reported rape will be questioned by students as to its validity.

The administration and the students of this university are already living out their responsibility in trying to handle the recent Greenville rapes. More women can be seen walking in pairs after dark and security has been increased on the part of campus security. This one student did not live up to her responsibility, but hopefully the results of the incident will not be as scary as those in the fairy-tale and people will continue to listen to all calls for help.

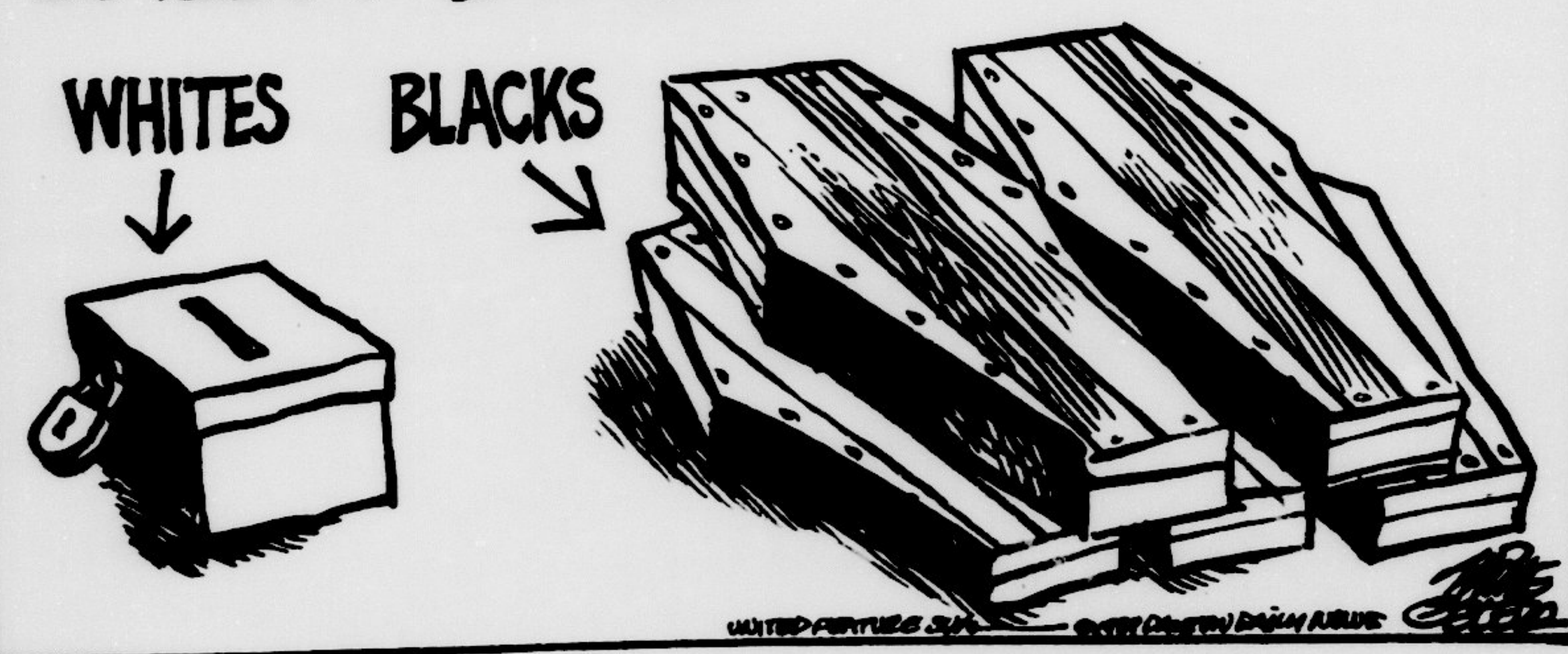
Forum Rules

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.

SOUTH AFRICAN BALLOT BOXES



Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



Recent rapes provoke concern and fear among college women

To the editor:

It is hard to begin a letter on a subject that sometimes evokes such anger, fear, and disgust in me I find it hard to even talk about. However, I feel it is necessary at this time for someone to speak out and voice some of the fears and apprehensions that we all are simply discussing amongst ourselves. The rapes or attempted rapes that have occurred on this campus within the last few weeks have every female walking on eggshells. It is awful that when we leave the campus or our apartment (etc.) we cannot simply walk to our destination without being fearful every step of the way. It would be nice to take that time alone to think about things you have to do, but you can't, you have to constantly be alert, aware of every sound and movement around you, constantly on the lookout. I wonder what it feels like to be a man and be able to walk alone freely without a worry that someone is going to jump out of the dark and invade your person in such a vicious way as rape.

There has to be something we can do. If we can't change society or stop the attacker from stacking in all cases, then we have to find more effective ways of protecting the woman from the attack. We have to assure her safety. We have to return to her the luxury of quiet walks and quiet thoughts alone.

I have had a few ideas of my own that may sound preposterous to some, but at least they are ideas and that's a starting point. I've heard that the reason there aren't the funds to pay these officers for their protective duties during these hours. My question here is: Then why, during the day, are there swarms of officers ticketing "illegal parking." It seems every parking lot has at least one police officer diligently making

sure no one is parked where he/she shouldn't be. There is an over abundance of them. I found it sad that the first thing I noticed about ECU as a visitor was that there seemed to be as many ticketing officers as there were parked cars. So why then, if there are enough funds to pay for these duties from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. aren't there enough funds to pay for their duty as "protectors" after these hours. Why not split the amount during the day and double the amount at night. I find it sad that it is more important to make sure each car is parked in its allotted spot than protecting the lives and well-being (insuring the safety) of the people who drive those cars.

If we don't have the funds to have more protection and we can't stop the attacker from attacking then what can we do? Maybe we need to set up designated parking for women only. This parking would be as close to campus as possible and women's parking at all times classes are in session. This would especially help those women who are on campus first thing in the morning and don't leave until later that night. Many times, unless you get to campus at 7:30 a.m., you have to park some distance from campus. That means if you are here all day, when you finally leave, you have to walk alone to your car, which may be parked in the middle of nowhere.

This may seem incomprehensible (women's parking) but if nothing else is feasible then we have to offer women something to make their travels safer, and to alleviate some of the constant fear and apprehension a simple walk to your car instills.

While I know there have been attempts to solve this problem, obviously they are not working. This may be because of poor planning or planning by people who don't understand the real needs of the women.

Unless more women voice their fears (by letters such as this, for example) then nothing will be done. If we don't let people know that we are tired of being scared and sick of being violated then it can be assumed that there isn't fear at all. We all want to be independent, to enjoy each day under our own terms, not having each action dictated by some fear the attacker evokes in all of us. We have to speak out and encourage action to be taken. We have to let these people who can do something know that something has to be done now.

Karen E. Beardslee
Graduate Student

Tabloid response

To the editor:

I regret to begin in such a direct manner but I choose not to waste any time for the matter at hand. In regard to your ECU Today column — "Just Ask Big G", you seem to show zeal without knowledge of whom you speak so unwisely about, namely God himself (that is if you acknowledge His existence questioned by your past writings on this subject). I consider other remarks in your column second-

dary to the primary one I have chosen to deal with — your treatment of the crucifixion.

If your attempt in satire is to be critical (in the sense of explanation) in writing about a particular human vice or folly, then when considering biblical Christianity and choosing to find fault in this particular faith you also must consider the coexistent view of a perfect, redeeming Christ to an imperfect, fallen people held some 1,900 years.

I suggest that if there is to be any criticism with regard to the Christian faith, there are two particular areas of authority in judgment: 1) the Holy Scriptures and 2) the Deity of Christ shown by his death, burial, and resurrection. This appeal to these specific areas of revelation to man is stated by Norman Geisler, professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary when he explains: "The New Testament documents are historically reliable; these documents accurately present Christ as claiming to be God Incarnate and confirm his claim by showing that he fulfilled prophecy, that he lived a sinless and miraculous life and that he predicted and accomplished his resurrection from the dead; therefore, the deity is historically and miraculously confirmed."

Therefore, when you speak of the crucifixion of Jesus and the supposed, ignorance that existed between Jesus and his God you make a grave mistake based on

certain biblical propositions. These propositions are: in his direct claims to Deity in his trial (Mk. 14:61-64); his equality with the Father (Jn. 10:30-33); given the same honor as God (Jn. 5:23-24); the knowledge of him (Jn. 8:19); to believe in him (Jn. 14:1); to see him (Jn. 14:9); his receiving worship (Jn. 4:20-22, Mt. 8:2, Mt. 14:33); and these could go on.

I go to this extent to explain that Jesus had full knowledge of God's plan, knowing that he would be crucified, in foretelling his passion (Mt. 12:40, Mt. 17:9, Mt. 17:22, Mt. 20:18); and his knowledge of his resurrection (Mt. 16:21, Mt. 17:19, Mt. 17:22, 23, Mt. 20:18, 19, Jn. 2:18-22).

I consider your creativity as a writer remarkable but your treatment of the crucifixion heretical. As the carpenter from Galilee hung on the cross he uttered these words to his God: "Jesus said, 'Father forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing.'" (Lk. 23:34) According to this carpenter, my dear friend, if you repent, that forgiveness is extended to you as well.

Bryan Creech
Senior
Psychology Major

Comics Rebuttal

To the editor:

I am a comic illustrator for The East Carolinian, and if I have given anyone cause for offense, I sincerely apologize. It has never been my intent to malign any ethnic group or gender. Further, while I do not speak for all contributors, it has been by larger experience that most do not aspire to insult.

Humor traditionally has relied upon stereotyped characters. From Shakespeare's lowbrow "Bottom" to Bugs Bunny's "bad boy street punk," many groups have been laughed at and with. In the current cartoon industry, we have seen from Garry Trudeau "Boopsie," "Feedback," and "B.D." Burke Breathed has offered us "Steve Dallas," "Quiche Lorraine," and "Senator Bedfellow." The creators of "Hi & Lois," "B.C." and "Beetle Bailey" have contributed additional input with "Thirsty," "The Fat Broad," and "General Halftrack" and his amazing secretary.

Stereotyping has always been present in humor, and so has the tendency to seek controversy where none exists. I do not attempt to defend those few whose entire contribution to the comics page consists of this type of Philistine humor, but neither do I wish to see those innocent of such charges accused. Cannibals are, after all, just cannibals, and as nowhere in my strip did I attempt to pinpoint them to a continent, it seems any attempt to specify them as "Africans" is, at best, misguided, if not a deliberate effort to lend weight to an argument. Stereotypes can be turned in many ways, and they cannot be combated by defamation nor the fostering of more.

I hope that people will read the comics page for enjoyment and not for the existence in uncovering propaganda. The cartoonist staff has always welcomed constructive criticism, and we urge those with comments to write in.

Steve Reid
East Carolinian Cartoonist
Art Graduate Student

Committee studies problems with N.C. social services

By LORI MARTIN
News Editor

The Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee recently completed research concerning problems with public and private social services.

The topic was just one aspect in the six-part investigation into the causes of poverty in the East. The committee, co-chaired by Dr. Maria O'Neil McMahon and E.C. Modlin, began its research in

December of 1986.

The committee found that "one in every five children in North Carolina lives in poverty... 77 percent of poor households are headed by persons with less than a high school education (and)... 25 percent of the elderly in North Carolina are poor."

Public social services include food stamps, Medicaid and aid to families with dependent children, according to "Poverty in the East," a booklet published by the com-

mittee in December of 1988. Based on the findings, problems exist because of unemployment, overload of social service cases and lack of legislative funds.

In their research, the members of the committee discussed strategies to better the services. The committee hopes to advocate work training for those on welfare in order to help them become self-sufficient.

Current services in the private sector are provided by

churches, civic service clubs, private businesses and other non-governmental organizations. "...no accurate data are available to determine the amount of funding involved or the numbers of persons helped through private sector assistance," according to the booklet.

The committee determined that many services which are presently being offered provide only temporary solutions to the problem are somewhat narrow, and nei-

ther public or private agencies have adequate funding to private long-term professional counseling as needed."

In addition, it is difficult for those individuals working with private organizations to understand the real needs of the poor, because many do not deal with them directly. "The community as a whole should be kept well-informed about the needs in the community, well-educated about how publicly funded programs

work and challenged and used to help solve the problems of the poor," according to the publication.

The poverty committee stresses the importance of combining public and private social services to further improve conditions of the poor. "Public and private agencies should combine efforts to ensure that services are not duplicated and that the client is referred to the most appropriate source for assistance."

North Carolina SAT scores hit bottom this year

RALEIGH (AP) — The average SAT scores of North Carolina's high school seniors fell five points this year, putting the state in last place among the states, the College Board reported.

"We are at the bottom and that is a pretty sad commentary," said Sara Stewart, president of the N.C. Federation of Teachers. "I think it is cause for us to be alarmed and disturbed and want to do something about it."

The average SAT scores of North Carolina's high school seniors fell to 836 this year, putting

the state last in the nation from its previous rank of 49th. The average scores dropped by four points on the verbal portion to 397 and by one point to 439 on the math portion.

Bobby Etheridge, state superintendent of public instruction, was scheduled to present a plan Tuesday morning to improve the state's ranking. He refused to comment on the scores until then.

In one key feature of the plan, the state will urge every student aspiring to college to take a preliminary version of the SAT at state

expense upon completing Algebra I. The College Board, sponsor of the exam, warns that state-by-state comparisons of the SAT do not give a true portrait of a state's educational quality because the proportion of students taking the test varies widely.

Mississippi students, for example, scored an average 988 on the exam, but only 4 percent of the seniors, presumably the brightest, took it. By contrast, 57 percent of North Carolina's students took the test.

Still, North Carolina ranked

below states such as South Carolina, Virginia, New Mexico, and Georgia, where similar or greater proportions of the students take the test. In South Carolina, which moved out of the bottom spot in the nation by virtue of North Carolina's drop, 55 percent of the state's graduates took the test.

North Carolina posted a combined score of 827 in 1984; 833 in 1985; 835 in 1986; 838 in 1987; and 841 last year.

North Carolina encourages all students to take the SAT, Bill Brown, director of research and

planning for the State Department, said in an interview last September. Last spring, 57 percent of the state's graduating seniors took the SAT.

The percent of students in other states taking the test range from 4 percent to 75 percent. The scores generally are highest in states where a small percentage of high school seniors took the exam.

Many of North Carolina's test takers, Brown said last year, are disadvantaged students who tend to have low scores, thereby pulling down the state's average. In

many midwestern and western states, Brown said, the SAT is not the test of choice for college enrollment and only those students planning to attend Eastern schools requiring the SAT take it.

The SAT has gained a high profile as a barometer of educational quality since former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell began using it in state comparisons, a practice that has continued with his successors. Thus, slipping to the bottom on the SAT could significantly damage the national image of North Carolina's public education system.

"Every concerned North Carolinian must now stop and think about what needs to be done to move our state forward," said William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina system. "This is no posture for the state of North Carolina to find itself in. Whatever it takes to correct it, we must now undertake."

C. Owen Phillips, superintendent of High Point schools, said he is worried politicians will react to North Carolina's last-place ranking by requiring more courses aimed solely at boosting SAT scores.

"My fear is we will overemphasize it to the detriment of many things that need to be taught in education and that are not tested

Numbers of "Pill babies" are rising:

Contraceptive misuse increase pregnancies

By DEBORAH FINEBLUM RAUB
Charlotte News Service

There are more rhythm babies, more condom babies, more diaphragm babies and even more pill babies than was suspected a few years back.

The reason? Contraceptives are being used incorrectly or inconsistently, resulting in higher failure rates and more unplanned pregnancies, according to a recently released study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York. Failure rates average 10 to almost

25 percent.

"If you're using a contraceptive method, the method itself can only do so much — you have to use it right," said Jacqueline Darroch Forrest, who co-wrote the report that found contraceptive failure rates on the average are one-third higher than those found in 1982.

The study included all major techniques with the exception of the intrauterine device, for which the data was sketchy, and the contraceptive sponge, which was not marketed in 1982, when the

original study was conducted. Dr. David Baram, an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and psychiatry at the University of Rochester, said the public is "better informed about birth control now than in the past," but there is still misinformation about birth control, even by people who use contraceptives.

For example, the study showed the number of pregnancies likely to occur for every 100 couples in one year is 6.2 percent for birth control pills, up from 4.6 percent. Effectiveness "is just a

matter of taking them properly," Baram said. Ideally, birth control pills should be taken daily.

"There are still people who think withdrawal works or who believe you can put on a condom just before ejaculation," said Nancy Missell-King, a counseling coordinator for Planned Parenthood. "Some people even think you can't get pregnant two weeks after you get your period instead of knowing that's a woman's most fertile time."

Skipped days, which lessens the pill's effectiveness, is one rea-

son for the high number of "pill babies," Missell-King said she sees that kind of irregular use in all of the birth-control techniques.

"Women seem to feel that many aspects of their lives are out of their control and their reproductive lives are, too," she said.

The Guttmacher figures were based on a survey of 9,480 women in 1987 and reported in the journal Family Planning Perspectives.

The study also found that failure rates are higher than those touted by manufacturers of contra-

See CONTRACEPTIVE, page 8

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

Miller Lite
Pkg. of 12 - 12 oz. cans
\$4.99 Limit 2

**Heavy Western
Sirloin Steaks**
lb.....\$2.29

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
& Pepsi Free**
All 2 Liters
99¢ (Limit 2)

**Fresh Fryer
Breast Quarters**
lb.....99¢

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc

Fresh Ground Beef
5 lbs. or more
lb.....\$1.19

**Frito Lay
Regular
Potato Chips**
6 1/4 oz bag....99¢

**We have a complete variety of
all your Party needs....
....Plus Greenville's lowest
prices on KEGS!**

T-Bone Steaks
lb.....\$2.79

**Embers
Charcoal**
10 lb. bag...\$1.59

**Porter House
Steaks**
lb.....\$2.89

Fresh Large Pork Spare Ribs
Family pack -3 lb. pkg. or more
lb....99¢

Charmin Tissue
4 roll pkg.....99¢
Limit 2

**Packer's Label
Frozen French Fries**
5 lb. bag....99¢

Coke or Pepsi
Carton of 12 - 12 oz. cans
\$2.99

Full Cut Round Steak
lb.....\$1.99

New Crop Red Potatoes
3 lbs. for \$1.00

Store Hours:
Open Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm
Monday-Saturday 8 am-8 pm

Quantity Rights Reserved
Corner of Third & Jarvis

Prices Effective:
Wednesday, September 13,
through Saturday, September 16, 1989

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: In a trailer 3 miles from campus. Private room & bath \$100 a month + 1/2 utilities. Have to see to approve. Very Nice! Call Michele 752-1218.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 2 br. apt. at Eastbrook. \$155 per month 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, preferred. Call and ask for Jeff or leave a message. 758-4667.

STUDENTS NEED A ROOMMATE? Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Fully furnished with laundry facilities and convenient to campus. \$225/month & share utilities. Call Liz Samsel at Clark Branch Realty. 355-2000 or 946-8667.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: In a 6 bedroom house. \$135 mo. as of Oct. 1. Located on 14th St. next to Campus Hill. Call 757-3027.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Car stereo equipment. Alpine Equalizer with a crossover unit, 100 watt power amp & subwoofer. Brand new \$400 for the entire set. Will sell separate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

FOR SALE: Like new waterbed. All accessories included. Headboard with mirror, padded rails, waveless mattress, heater \$350 or best offer. Call 758-7784 & leave message.

FOR SALE: Five piece CB 700 drum set in mint condition. Set includes hi-hat and crash/ride symbol. Price is \$400.00 or best offer. Call 830-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

TWO & ONE HALF YEAR MEMBERSHIP: To The Spa \$225.00. Call 746-8267.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard. Low cost & warranty. Call 830-4786.

FOR SALE: Tandy computer monitor, printer, disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:30. 758-5227.

MUSIC MAJORS, FRATERNITY GUYS, SHARP DRESSED MEN: After Six Formal Tuxedo 41L Jacket (alterable).

Adjustable waist pants \$135. Two never worn Calvin Klein Tux Shirts 16-34/35. Bought for \$50. Sell for \$30. Call Barry—830-0680.

VCR/STEREO EQUIPMENT: Pioneer 110w receiver, 5 band equalizer, \$175. Sansui 3 way 80w speakers, \$100. Fisher VCR, 4 heads, hi fi Dolby sound, remote, \$200. Cossie 120w car stereo power amplifier, \$125. 6"x9" 100w box car speakers, \$100. Or best offers. Kevin—757-1442.

CAR FOR SALE: 1979 GM Monza. Burgandy, V-6 automatic. Runs really good. \$650 negotiable. Call 757-1551.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. G11 5285.

ATTENTION: Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

FOR SALE: DP cement filled weight set. Brand new. Includes barbell with collars and 70 lbs of weight \$550.00. Call Frank 355-0793. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Sofa, chair, coffee table, lamps, dresser, double bed w/ frame. Reasonable. Phillip 757-0485.

'79 CHEVY IMPALA: In good running condition. Gray with maroon interior. Price negotiable. Call Claudine at 830-3728.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPS: Male, unique coloring, \$100. Call 355-7847.

SERVICES OFFERED

SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE: Music variety and sound quality catered for your party needs. Call Bob at 752-4916.

WE ARE THE DJ'S: For your party. We play Smiths, Cure, REM, Clash, Rumanics and hot funk. Lowest prices! Call Mark or Alan at 752-6426.

HELP WANTED

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm studios 1-(800) 447-1530 Ext. 706.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 — 16 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with you. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5 — 15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3 — 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6 to mid November. Salary rate is \$3.35 to \$4.25 per hour. Applications will be accepted starting Au-

gust 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT? With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's has part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply: Brody's The Plaza Monday — Wednesday 12:00 — 4:00.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is looking for conscientious part-time associates who are personable, responsible and fashion forward. Must enjoy people & be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person Brody's The Plaza, Monday — Wednesday 12 — 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Student to answer phone for professional office Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday & Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call 756-6300.

NEED HELP: With house cleaning, yard work, babysitting, etc. RENT A BROTHER, 16 Sept 1989. Call Phi Sigma Pi 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. M-F 757-1551.

WANTED: Upper level student with strong music skills and directing ability to head church music program and assist in youth department. Must be Spirit-filled Christian able to lead in praise and worship. Substantial part-time salary and hours negotiable. Reply to Music Committee, Rt. 9, Box 25, Greenville, NC, 27658.

PARK ATTENDANTS NEEDED: River Park North. Apply at City of Greenville, Personnel Department. For more information call Howard Vainright at 830-4362.

PART-TIME PERSON NEEDED: To wash cars at local car dealership. Call Sonny Lea or Bob Brown at 355-0680.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 5285.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 — \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. R 1166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. A 1166.

BRODY'S HAS CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Part-time—full-time hours. Apply with Brody's The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Flexible hours. Plant & Seed Nursery. Call 756-0879.

YOUNG MALE NEEDED: For part-time stock and sales. Must be neat and outgoing. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

ARTISTS WANTED: BLT's will feature the work of a different artist each month. October is still open. Call Denise at 757-1007 Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Must know musical instruments and accessories. Year-round resident only. Pearson Music—355-7375.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION AMA MEMBERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: The first AMA meeting of the year will be held Thursday, September 14 at 3:30 in room 1052. Presentation to be made by Mark Rosenberg of Rosenberg and Associates Advertising, Inc.

WANTED 2 TICKETS STONES CONCERT: Raleigh or D.C. on 9/24. Top dollar. Leave message 757-6105.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Wants to wish Jennifer Journigan and Lisa Selby a Happy Birthday. And Stephanie Patton and Jodi Gear are 21! Will this town ever be the same? Happy Birthday guys—get ready for Saturday's Bash!

JEFF MAHONY: Congratulations on stupider quote of the week, "Go to class, the rain isn't that wet today." — Sox.

OLD PIKA LIL SISTERS: There'll be a meeting next Wed., Sept. 20 in GCB 1026 at 9:30 p.m. All those interested in deciding our future fate—PLEASE COME! Questions—call Lynn.

JENNIFER JOURNIGAN: To a great sister, have a super 19th Birthday on Saturday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! —Love, your big sister, GRETCHEN.

DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO WORK FOR EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS AND TELEPHONES IN ALL THE CLASSROOM BUILDINGS? If so, Leslie Liedel is the choice to make on the 20th. Vote for Leslie Liedel for Senior Class Vice President!

PIKA HAPPY HOUR IS BACK! The Fizz tonight and every Thursday, 10:00 until... Come on down and party with the Pikes. — Full Throttle!

THETA CHI: Congratulations to the lota Pledge Class. Tony Small, Will Moore, Jeff Swallow, Chip Bartlett, Eddie Jernigan, Martin McConnell, Donnie Mullinax, Brian Kirkpatrick, Ronnie Chapman, Tully Ryan, Grant Howard, Nick Steiner, Joey Olive, Jesse Worley, Scott Umplett, and Brian Dodd. Good luck from the brothers.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Would like to thank the white roses for all the help during rush. You made it a great success.

KAP'S AND SIG EPS: Good luck with

your new pledges. We enjoyed helping you out. We know you'll do great—with or without a doubt! —Love the Sisters & Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA OMICRON PI'S: Tailgating was wild! Everyone had a great time—we should make it a habit! Have a great weekend.

AMY NEAL: The gifts you gave were incredibly sweet. But you as my big sis is the greatest treat! —Luv ya! Your Lil Sis.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA'S ALPHA BETA PLEDGE CLASS: Scott Fentress, Brian McRae, Bill Robinette, Danny Martin, Buddy Plante, Leo Mitchell, Greg Miller, Eric McFarland, John Dupree, Todd Blackburn, Dave Davidson and Kenny Savitsky. You guys will have a blast! Stick with it.

ALPHA PHI: Saturdays tailgate was out of sight. Once again we did it up right! The kogs went dry in no time at all. The buzzes were flowing and we had a ball. Thanks again from the pledges and brothers of Theta Chi.

ATTENTION LADIES: KA Southern Belle Rush Sept. 19th and 20th.

PIKA HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT! Join the Pikes in a party every Thursday 10:00 until... at THE FIZZ, the Pikes are driving!

CHI OMEGA: Friday night's party was such a treat. All the nice girls of Chi Omega we did meet. Our 30 new pledges all had a ball and look forward to partying with you again this fall. —The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

HOW ABOUT A TELEPHONE BOOK RENEWAL SYSTEM AT THE LIBRARY? What an idea! And the person to get this great concept into action is Leslie Liedel. Vote next Wed. for Senior Class Vice President — Leslie Liedel.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Sharing your bus really was kind. Without your help we were in a bind! Thanks—the Sisters & Pledges of AZD.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: We hope you had a great rush and congrats on your new pledges. —The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

STUDENT UNION: Making fun things happen at ECU.

PI KAPPS: A house, a grip, a badge and a pin does not a fraternity make. But brotherhood, unity, secrecy, and trust are the ideals we all must live by.

DELTA SIGS THANK THE DZ'S AND THE ALPHA PHIS: For their help during Rush.

TO COACH LEWIS AND ALL ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM: Congratulations on the win against Bowling Green! We're psyched for a great season and we'll be behind you all the way. —Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Will be holding Little Sister Rush tonight and Friday. Dress is casual because we will raise hell! Doors open at 8:30.

SIGMA NU: We enjoyed helping with rush and the thanks for the flowers! Good luck with your pledges. And nice pink bows. —The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

TO ALPHA XI DELTA: Thanks for the great time Saturday. Looking forward to the next. —Your Partying Pals, the Phi Taus.

TO THE SIG EP GUYS: Whose company was great, our party under the tent was surely 1st rate. The game went by too quick, and Bowling Green got negged, we could never begin to count, the peanuts that got pegged. Partying with y'all was awesome, but then we always have a blast, we still make quite a pair, as we have in the past. Thanks again—the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

TO THE LADIES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA AND ALPHA XI DELTA: Thanks for your help at rush and we hope to have you back next semester. —Sig Ep.

ADPI: Girls you know its true. Milli Vanilli was rocking you. Everyone knows we had a blast. The trouble was it went too fast. So let's do it again real soon. But next time let's start at noon. —Thanks again from the Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Congratulates all the fraternities and their pledges. Welcome to Greek Life.

CONGRATULATIONS: To all the newly initiated brothers of Kappa Alpha. —Love Alpha Delta Pi.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Mandatory meeting Thurs. at 7:00. Everyone please attend!

COLLEEN: Can't tell you how happy I am to have you as a Big Sis! Thanks for all you've done for me. Get psyched for a GREAT year! You're the best! —Love your lil sis, Sonya.

NEED 2 TO 4 TICKETS FOR THE ROLLINGS STONES IN RALEIGH: Life or death situation. Willing to pay the mega. Please call today or tomorrow — 752-2645. Ask for Bart or Scott.

TO THE SISTERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Big Sis Week was awesome!! Thanks for everything! "We love our Sigma Sisters with a DEEP DARK PURPLE PASSION!" —Love, the Pledges.

ALPHA SIGS AND ALPHA PHIS: What a bash. Steak biscuits were flying and the asylum was on the loose. Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs new pledges. Let's do it again soon.

PHI TAU'S: The party got started on the patio with the barber chair, AZD and Phi

Tau — what a pair! The bus ride was packed, the game was great, until the next time together, we just can't wait! —Love the Sisters & Pledges of AZD.

DON'T CHANCE IT! You never know who's around the corner! Ride Pirate Ride. Conveniently scheduled at 15 minute intervals around campus! Sunday thru Thursday, 8:00 p.m. at 12:15 a.m. Look for the schedule in today's paper.

WARNING! All students of East Carolina! Sigma Tau Gamma will be hosting the 1st Annual Lawn Bath on Sept. 29 at the house. Come see the Sigmonds and one of the hottest bands from Chapel Hill, The Forum. We promise you will never see anything like it again. Call the house (757-0127) for ticket information. We dare you!

PIKA'S: Once again the pre-downtown couldn't be beat, with the AZD's and new Pika pledges, it was really the heat! Congratulations on rush, you really did well, thanks so much the party was swell!! —Love, the AZD's.

McBudget Office Furniture

We Have:

- Desks
- Files
- Computer Furniture
- Chairs
- Safes
- Storage Cabinets

We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease

1212 N. Greene St. 752-0634

ABORTION

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL CARE

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

M-F 8:00-4p.m.

Sat. 10-1p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

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

1-800-433-2930

A MINISTRIAL PLACE ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street

(Ask us about our special rates to church groups, and discounts for September rental.)

• Located Near ECU

• Near Major Shopping Centers

• ECU Bus Service

• On-site Laundry

Contact J. L. Tommy Williams

756-7810 or 756-7436

• AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer.

optional washers, dryers, cable TV. \$225 a month 6 month lease.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.

Contact J. L. Tommy Williams 756-7815

ATTENTION:

35 min. Capers Owners

NEW! ONE HOUR SLIDE PROCESSING

also:

• slides from prints

• prints from slides

• duplicate slides

OVERNITE

ONE HOUR PHOTO

GREENVILLE SQUARE

756-5100

McBudget Office Furniture

We have:

- Desks
- Files
- Computer Furniture
- Chairs
- Safes
- Storage Cabinets

We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease

1212 N. Greene St. 752-0634

TOTAL ECLIPSE Hair & Nail Wear

222 N. Main St. 355-3531

GRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI: Kristi Baker, Elizabeth Black, Lisa Creech, Maria Denoia, Julia Hodge, Player Miller, Melanie Simpson, Shay Siflinger. —We are proud of you guys. —Love your sisters.

IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION: Be a part of it! Stop by 236 Mendenhall for more info today.

BE SAFE WITH PIRATE RIDE: Look for the silver van between the hours of 8:00 p.m. & 12:15 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday! For more info., call SGA Transit at 757-4724.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. — all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa, MC or COD

TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222

Or Rush \$2.00 to: Research Information 111322 Idaho Ave. #100 & 111322 Los Angeles, CA 90029

ADVERTISE WITH THE EAST CAROLINIAN

or else.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
DO NOT PLACE ANY PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS ON OR IN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN
DISTRIBUTION BOXES
IT'S ILLEGAL !!
Violators will be Prosecuted!!

91.3 FM



Minority Student Organization Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989

7:00 - 8:00 pm

Brewster B-102

BRINGING ALL MANKIND TOGETHER IN UNITY

For an application or more information, Call:

Dr. Larry Smith (Whichard 204) 757-6495

or

Carla Hooker (Mendenhall) 757-4715

ATTIC

752-7303

Hoi Polloi

THU

WRQR The Comedy Zone

FRI

Jinx

Big Production Rock & Roll

WED

WRQR The Comedy Zone

"FREE BUFFET"

The East Carolinian and ATTIC

Thursdays Ladies Night

featuring

Hoi Polloi

99¢

Admission

99¢ Imports

99¢ Hi-Balls

99¢ Memberships

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-6387 to reserve your ride.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$30 non-refundable last registration fee.

E.C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 47th Street, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10022, 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sponsored by Int-Rec Services will begin Aug. 23. For info on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation etc., call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include Hanggliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing and much more.

RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your ID. Carry area staff will be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in GCB rm 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more info and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info, contact Student Health Services—757-6841.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher level, who anticipate applying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Dept., 1st floor of Jalk Bldg. during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsal for the 1989-90 school year every Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The cut off date for membership is Sept. 27. There are no auditions so come and see what we're all about.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

ECU Campus Girl Scouts are meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Thurs. night (meeting place to be announced). Anyone who is interested, please call Karla at 752-2569.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 23 at Jaycee Park for anyone interested in volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, swimming, and gymnastics. All interested persons should contact Coach Tom Ogle, 401 College Ave., person at the Special Olympic office, 830-4531.

N.C. SYMPHONY

Mike Cross and the N.C. Symphony will play Mr. Cross' own songs arranged by Michael Kinzie. Mr. Cross is a storyteller, guitar player, fiddler and songwriter. Teamed with Jim Ogle conducting the N.C. Symphony, Pitt Co. will get to hear what the sell-out crowds in Raleigh have enjoyed.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the soccer club please attend our meeting Sept. 14 in Mem. Gym rm 102 at 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions please contact Ann Totaro 830-1381.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered at ECU on Oct. 14. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

GMAT

The Graduate Mgmt. Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Oct. 21. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 18. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

NLT—CORE BATTERY TESTS

The National Teacher Exam—Core Battery Tests—will be offered at ECU on Oct. 28. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 25. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Backyard birdies and borderline professionals are encouraged to attend the badminton tournament registration Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in BJO 103. It's fun for all male and female participants. T-shirt awards will be presented. Sponsored by IM-REC Services. Call 757-6387 for additional info.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The 9th annual Almost Anything Goes extravaganza will hold registration Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in BJO 103. Co-rec teams of 3 men and 3 women may compete in wild and wacky events. Budweiser sponsors the event with free t-shirts to all participants. Don't miss it! For additional info, call 757-6387. Sponsored by IM-REC Services.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building Sept. 18 Test Taking, 3—4:30 p.m. and Sept. 19 Test Taking, 3—4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topics or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Coed Honor Fraternity is having its Summer Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. Students between 32-36 semester hours with a 3.3 GPA or better are invited to attend. Dress is coat and tie for men and proper attire for women.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

Just a reminder of the dives at Radio Island on Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be having their first meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 19 in rm. 10109. All potential Biology majors or anyone interested in Biology is invited to attend. We welcome all who would like to come join us.

AMA

Attention AMA members and interested students. The best AMA meeting of the year will be held Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 1032 GCB. Presentation to be made by Mark Rosenberg of Rosenberg & Associates Advertising, Inc.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet every Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

HACKY-SAC CLUB

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in forming/participating in a Hacky Sac Club, there will be a meeting Sept. 14 at the Intramural Field (on College Hill Drive) at 3:30 p.m. For further info, call 931-7046 or stop by 333 Aycock (ask for Michael Jordan).

BANNER CONTEST

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 1-7. To kick-off the week, we are having a Banner Contest. Your org. can show its concern regarding prevention of alcohol abuse on campus and win \$50 at the same time. For more info. and entry forms, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Ed., 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793. Registration forms are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 25!

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad.

placements at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Hulse, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone 757-6418) for additional info.

TEST TAKING STRATEGIES

Strategies for Taking Standardized Tests/How to do Well on the GRE. Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized test? This workshop will cover basic info about these tests, just taking strategy and sample items. Standardized tests from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg., Sept. 18. If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to graduate school, this workshop can help you prepare—types of themes, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 19. Preparing for the GRE from 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three-part workshop offered to students at NCJ (not to the University Counseling Center) on Sept. 21, 28, and Oct. 5. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. (757-6661). Assertive training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center for registration (757-6661).

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE

The Women's Studies Alliance will meet Sept. 19 in Mendenhall at 5 p.m. Officers will be elected, so all campus feminists are encouraged to attend. Check the marquee for the rm. number.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Want to spend time on the beaches of California? How about skiing in Aspen? Why not cross the Continental Divide? It's not too early to begin gearing up for a semester or year exchange to one of over 85 colleges in the U.S. for the 90-91 academic year, while paying ECU tuition.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. For more info., contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002, or call 757-6769.

SNCAE-SNEA

Registration is open until Sept. 30. All education majors welcomed. First meeting Sept. 19 from 5-6 p.m. in Speight Come and register there! Or stop by Dr. Martin's office in Speight.

FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are available for the Herbert Scoville Peace Fellowship: a \$1200 per month stipend, plus travel expenses, for college graduates to work in Washington, D.C., for disarmament, nuclear arms control and peace organizations. Spend 4-6 months working full-time on nuclear arms control research and/or action activities. For further info., contact Dr. Simon or Stephanie Evancho, Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB, 757-6769.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be

MOTHER'S

"Variety Entertainment"

THE SHOWCASE OF NIGHTCLUBS

"WE'RE GONNA TURN THIS MOTHER OUT!!!"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15th!

PERCY SLEDGE

The "Legend" Returns To Goldsboro! One Of The Most Entertaining Singers In The World!

AUTOGRAPH SESSION
Meet & Greet PERCY SLEDGE!

Big Crowd Expected!
Doors Open At 8 P.M.

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| EVERY WEDNESDAY The Party's in the JUNGLE ROOM! Funk & Rock N' Roll The Amazing MASTER V Open 8 P.M. | THUR. SEPT. 14 RAINBOW RAINBOW EVERY THURS TIMOTHY KAY IN 3D BAND Funk & Rock N' Roll The Amazing MASTER V Open 8 P.M. | FRI. SEPT. 15 Every Friday Variety Night [Live] Boech, Country, or Rock & Roll The Amazing MASTER V Open 8 P.M. | SAT. SEPT. 16 HIGH ENERGY DANCE NIGHT THE BOOMERS Funk & Rock N' Roll The Amazing MASTER V Open 8 P.M. | EVERY SUNDAY Come along through the JUNGLE ROOM! Funk & Rock N' Roll The Amazing MASTER V Open 8 P.M. |
|---|--|--|--|--|

18 & OVER ONLY POSITIVE ID REQUIRED DOORS OPEN 8:00 P.M.
 From Mince At Confrontation and More Seals Than Ever Before! More Sincere Entry!

NOW OPEN! The All New JUNGLE ROOM!!

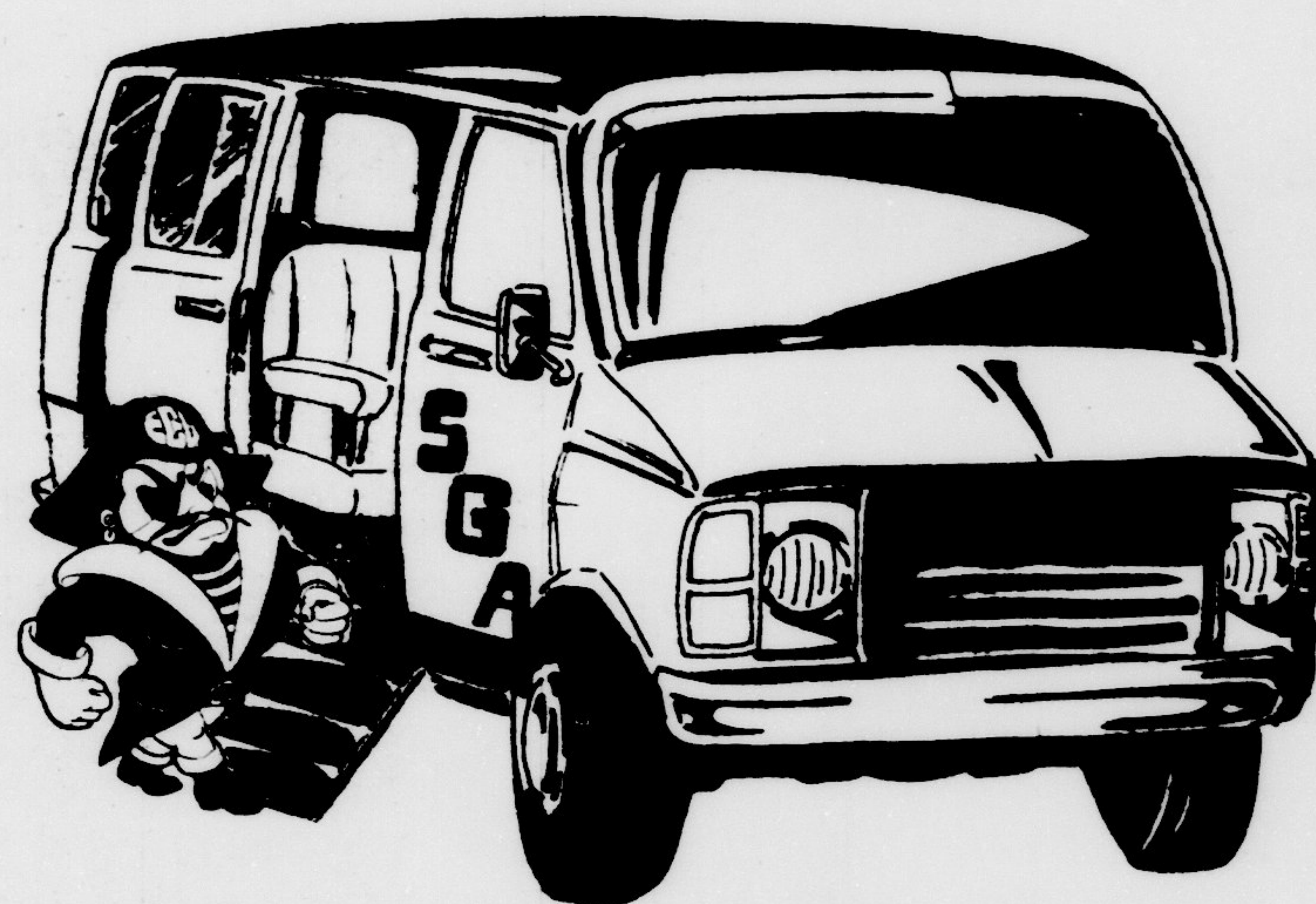
MEMBERS AND GUESTS: WED. 8 P.M. - 12 A.M. \$1200 Lifetime Membership MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE AT DOOR

18 And Over Minimum \$1200 Lifetime Membership MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE AT DOOR

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT! ALL ABC PERFORMERS 18-40s

FOR YOUR SAFETY & CONVENIENCE Ride Pirate Ride!

SGA has implemented a new service to get you around campus safely. Look for the Silver Van between the hours of 8:00 pm and 12:15 am Sunday through Thursday.



PIRATE RIDE SCHEDULE (Sunday - Thursday, 8:00pm - 12:15am)

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Mendenhall | on the hour | Mendenhall | on half hour |
| Fletcher Hall | 1 after hour | Fletcher Hall | 29 till hour |
| Greene Hall | 2 after hour | Greene Hall | 28 till hour |
| Jarvis Hall | 3 after hour | Jarvis Hall | 27 till hour |
| Joyner Library | 4 after hour | Joyner Library | 26 till hour |
| General Classroom Bldg. | 5 after hour | General Classroom Bldg. | 25 till hour |
| 10th & College Hill | 7 after hour | 10th & College Hill | 23 till hour |
| College Hill | 9 after hour | College Hill | 21 till hour |
| Mendenhall | 15 after hour | Mendenhall | 15 till hour |
| Fletcher Hall | 16 after hour | Fletcher Hall | 14 till hour |
| Greene Hall | 17 after hour | Greene Hall | 13 till hour |
| Jarvis Hall | 18 after hour | Jarvis Hall | 12 till hour |
| Joyner Library | 19 after hour | Joyner Library | 11 till hour |
| General Classroom Bldg. | 20 after hour | General Classroom Bldg. | 10 till hour |
| 10th & College Hill | 22 after hour | 10th & College Hill | 8 till hour |
| College Hill | 24 after hour | College Hill | 6 till hour |

For More Information Call SGA Transit at 757-4724

A greeting card makes a birthday happier!

Local and Out of Town Newspapers

BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CENTRAL BOOK & NEWS

Greenville Square Shopping Center • 756-7177
Open 'Til 9:30 P.M. Seven Days A Week

Announcements

Sept. 14 in the Multi-Purpose rm. in Mendenhall—at 7:00 p.m. There will be an officers meeting at 6 p.m.

ODK

ODK Potpourri Charter Members: 1st meeting Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. in Whichard Annex Counseling Center, rm. 313. If you will not be able to attend, please contact Anita at 931-7534.

NCSL

The third meeting of the NC Student Legislature will be held on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in rm. 212 MFC. Topics will be the Sept. 14 at Elon College, Treasurer Election and Resolutions Debate. It's not too late to join. Call Janet at 335-6420 or Beth at 931-7882 for more info.

P.E. MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Scheduled for 12:00 noon Sept. 29 at Mingos Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed. as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic test. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCannion or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (rm. 113, Mingos).

Your physicians' excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

FREE CIRCUIT TRAINING CLASS

Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to pick up a free fitness class coupon good for one circuit training class held on Mon. & Wed. from 3:30-4:25 p.m. Circuit training is a workout in which muscular strength and endurance work is combined with aerobic activity. Let IM-REC Services "Pump Up the Volume."

PEPSI FITNESS CLUB

The Pepsi Fitness Club is an individual self-directed fitness activity program based on accumulating points through exercise. Each participant will set an individual point goal for total points accumulated during the academic year and select a preferred activity(s). Members may work out at times and locations based on personal convenience. Interested persons may register at 204 Memorial Gym anytime during the year.

FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

The Financial Mgmt. Assoc. will meet Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 308 CCH. There will be a banking panel with representatives from Wachovia Bank, Plankers Bank and Central Carolina Bank. Make plans to attend!

THE STUDENT UNION

Is now accepting applications for the

positions of chairperson of the Public Relations and Publicity Committee and the Visual Arts Committee. Stop by 236 Mendenhall for more info, and to pick up an application. Deadline to apply is Sept. 19 at 5:00. Be a part of the Student Union—Making fun things happen at ECU!

FALL NURSING GRADUATES

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in Dec., orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Bldg., no later than Sept. 25. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE

Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning Sept. 18.

TEENS

Dial a-Teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning June 5, 1989. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are inviting everyone to pump it up at the Unlimited Touch on Sept. 14th from 10-2 a.m. and at the Cultural Center on Sept. 16th.

Admission is \$1 with college I.D.

CENTURY WALK CLUB

The Century Walk Club is a program established to encourage students, faculty and staff to walk at least 100 miles over the course of a year. Participants meet on Tues. and Thurs. at 12:05-12:55 p.m. to complete a supervised walk on a variety of outdoor courses. Individuals are welcome to join anytime during the year. For more info., contact the IM-REC Services Dept. at 757-6287.

FITNESS ASSESSMENT ASSISTANTS

IM-REC Services is recruiting individuals interested in assisting with fitness testing procedures of body composition, strength, endurance, flexibility, and cardiorespiratory endurance. Previous related experience helpful. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to complete an employment application or call Kathy Hill at 757-6387 for more info.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

Fast Copies For Fast Times



Fast Service • Fast Copies • Fast Friends
758-2400

(Located next to Chicos in the Georgetown Shops)

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

TONIGHT'S HOMEWORK IS TAKING THAT HILL.

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in Army ROTC. It's not your ordinary college elective.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact Captain Steve Jones
757-6967

Officials say N.C. should raise teachers' salaries

Teacher salaries at the two largest schools in the University of North Carolina system match the national average and are higher than others in the region, but officials say the salaries should be higher.

Faculty salaries at North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill matched the national average of similar schools, according to a report by the Southern Regional Education Board.

"I think we need to be much better than that," said Arthur Padilla, associate vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system. "UNC-Chapel Hill and State are much better institutions than the comparable ones in their region, and I think they ought to be even higher than this."

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Paul Hardin agreed. "Our subjective experience is that we are not competitive," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "We know that some very strong people have been lured away, and very often by a dramatic salary increase — as much as 40 percent."

The report categorizes universities according to the type and number of degrees offered, and

compares them both regionally and nationally. For example, UNC-CH and NCSU are grouped together as institutions that award at least 100 doctoral degrees in at least 10 broad program areas.

Overall, salaries at the 16 institutions in the University of North Carolina system ranked below the national average but above the regional average. Salaries for four-year colleges that award only bachelor's degrees stood well above both the national and regional averages. But pay for faculty at the state's 58 two-year technical and community colleges averaged more than \$4,000 below the regional average and more than \$7,000 below the national average.

The regional board's report compares average faculty salaries, excluding the value of fringe benefits, at public colleges and universities among 15 southern states. The study also shows how North Carolina compares with the Southern region and with the nation.

State lawmakers use the information in the Southern Regional Education Board reports to determine the competitiveness of the pay in their public universities, said Joe Marks, associate di-

rector for educational data services for the Regional Education Board. But administrators in the UNC system said straight comparisons of salary don't take into account other factors that affect a university's position in the marketplace, both in attracting faculty and in offering quality education.

Comparatively low faculty salaries have made it difficult for the state's community colleges to attract and keep quality employees, said Sanford C. Shugart, vice president for programs for the State Department of Community Colleges. Because of their technical emphasis, the schools must compete with industry for 75 percent of their teachers.

Community colleges sometimes must settle for their third choices in hiring and must rely heavily on part-time workers. Schools have documented cases in which students go to work right after graduation at higher salaries than their instructors, Shugart said.

"Talk about a morale killer," he said.

The state Community College Board in July set a goal of bringing faculty salaries up to the Southeastern average within six years.

Meanwhile, the system expects to see a growing number of its career instructors retire, creating more vacancies that will be difficult to fill.

The state's three public universities that award only bachelor's degrees — UNC-Asheville, Elizabeth City State University and Winston-Salem State University — ranked much higher than either the region or the nation. But Padilla said changes in public universities across the nation make comparisons among such colleges deceptive.

"Increasingly, institutions that offer only bachelor's degrees are found in the private sector," he said. "The report is comparing institutions like UNC-Asheville and Winston-Salem State, which are very good, with institutions like Clayton State in Georgia and Clinch Valley in Virginia, and I would hope that we're higher than those institutions."

North Carolina's universities have ranked above the region but below the nation for several years, Padilla said. The General Assembly's move this year to provide a 6 percent increase will just keep pace with other states, although some granted 7 percent increases, he said.

"We're just about holding on to our position," he said. "We're very grateful for the 6 percent, but we have to stay ahead of the sheriff."

Continued from page 5

Contraceptive

ceptives. For example, the pill, according to makers, has a failure rate of about 1 percent in highly controlled studies.

Institute spokeswoman Susan Tew said the study's figures are not "set in stone."

"But they give an idea how far from the perfect user failure rates the actual user failure rates really are," she said. "We view the study as indicating the need for better birth control options and it also calls for more counseling."

The new study is more accurate because it includes data from abortion patients that was incomplete in the earlier study, Darroch Forrest says. American women have about 3 million unplanned pregnancies each year; half are aborted.

The newer study also charts how well various methods work in actual use. For example, the pill fails for less than one in 100 users when used perfectly. But actual failure rates among pill users reach 18 percent for unmarried, non-white women under 20.

Birth control success increases with age and income, which is thought to mirror education. Failure is more common among black and single women than white and married women. In addition to a lack of accurate knowledge, other factors result in unwanted pregnancies, Missell-King said.

"The biggest problem is that many people don't want to take the responsibility for birth control," she said. "It just happened" is the most common excuse we hear."

Beth Fredrick, another Guttmacher spokeswoman, said failure rates for condoms, diaphragms and spermicides are well short of theoretical limits due to human frailty.

"People find it difficult to go from foreplay to thinking about birth control to intercourse; I know I do. In the spirit of the moment, condoms don't get on, diaphragms don't get in and pregnancy often

results."

In addition, counselors also come up against the subconscious pregnancy wish, Missell-King said. Pregnancy is often used to force a lover into marriage or other commitment, as a replacement for loss of family and even for attention.

"There's nothing like a pregnancy to get back at Mom and

Dad," she said.

As a counselor, Missell-King said she asks clients to look carefully at their lives.

"The bottom line here is self-esteem. We hope people will realize there are more things to do in life than to let yourself become pregnant."

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY
Apple College Information Network

Tom Togs
Welcomes You Back
We Turn Your Shopping Dollars Into
BIG BUCKS!
With Our
Back To School Warehouse Sale!

Nothing In Warehouse over \$500

End of Season Closeouts — New Arrivals — Budget for Fall Get Ready for Back To School At

1900 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, 830-0174

Closeouts Overruns Irregulars

Tom Togs Factory Outlet

Company owned and operated. We promise to bring you the best selection of quality merchandise at discount prices daily.

3525 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville
Conetee Highway 64 East
Morehead City Hwy. 70 West
Jacksonville, 1319 Lejeune Blvd.
Raleigh, South Hills Mall 1221 Buck Jones Road

XR-6080
AM FM STEREO CASSETTE RECEIVER
7.5W x 2 or 1W x 4

- 12 FM/6 AM Station Memory Presets.
- Seek and Manual Tuning.
- Local/DX and Mono/Stereo Switching.
- Auto Reverse Cassette Deck.
- Metal Tape play capability.
- Tone Control to tailor the sound to the car's acoustics and the user's taste.
- Power Fader closely controls balance or front and rear speakers.
- Power Amplifier 7.5Wx2 or 4Wx4.
- Full Night Illumination.

Reg. \$209.95 Now \$159.95 Installed

"Greenville's Auto Sound Specialist"

Hi Tech Stereo Complete Line of Auto Sound Equipment

756-9533 3112 S. Memorial Dr.

SZECHUAN GARDEN

SZECHUAN GARDEN
"Specializing in Gourmet Cuisine"

- LUNCHEON SPECIALS: MON-FRI • SUNDAY BUFFET
- PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES • ALL ABC PERMITS

TAKE OUT ORDERS
757-1818
900 S. EVANS ST. GREENVILLE

OPENING HOURS
MON-THURS 11:30 - 9:30
FRI 11:30 - 10:30
SAT 5:00 - 10:30
SUN 12:00 - 9:30

Luncheon Special:
10 platters to choose from:
\$3.55
Includes:
Egg Roll - Fried Rice - Soup
Tea & Dessert
(Fried Bananas or Fried Pineapple)

ECU cadets get a chance to fly with Air Force pilots

By MARK SULLIVAN
Special to The East Carolinian

There I was...

The sun was beating down on my face unhindered by any cloud. In contrast, the vent in front of me, between my knees, was blowing freezer cold air on my chest.

I was nervous. I continued to scan the CRT in front of me while listening to the radio. I was tense with excitement. I checked my breathing which was a little fast, but not too much so, and tried to relax.

He was out there somewhere. Soon things would start happening really fast. "Fights on!" the radio controller announced. Here we go! In no more than thirty seconds, I heard "tallyho 10 o'clock low."

The Eagle passed off the left wing at a few hundred feet low at a closure rate of more than 1000 miles per hour. "Zing!" he was gone. Then things started happening really fast.

Suddenly I was pinned to my seat. My body weighed the equivalent of 1000 lbs. I could move my eyes and that was about all. As we turned at almost the speed of sound, I searched the sky for the other plane.

Below I saw the exercise
See PLANES, page 10



Explorer and shell collector Renate Skinner willed her extensive collection of rare shells to ECU's biology department. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Explorer leaves her rare shells to ECU

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Writer

When a trailblazer or an explorer passes away, all that is left is what they found. In the case of Renate Skinner, the legacy is an impressive collection of shells from around the world, a lifetime of gathering. This natural treasure can now be found in East Carolina's own biology department, currently in storage.

Renate was born Renate Wittig in Dresden, Germany in 1931. There she reached adulthood to begin her career as a registered nurse in 1951. Having grown up through the bombings of a world

war, Renate endured the oppressive Russian occupation of her homeland until 1952, when she escaped to West Berlin.

With her newfound freedom, Renate followed her interests and obtained a degree in Hotel Management, which began her traveling to various exotic locations, mostly around the area of Micronesia.

Working for the Intercontinental Hotel Chain required Renate to stay on the move. In her leisure time, she devoted herself to her favorite pastime, shell collecting. The collecting became more than a simple hobby, as Renate also spent considerable time reading and collecting books on shells. Having no formal background in the study of shells, she became knowledgeable enough on the subject to contribute to scientific publications and gain the respect of several biologists.

By the date of her death on March 24 this year, Renate had amassed a collection of over 50,000 shells of marine and land mollusks. The collection is impressive to all whether one is a conchologist or not.

Many of the shells, regardless of their scientific value or rarity, are simply outstanding to look at for their colors and formations. Others are of extreme rarity, and many of those are in such number as to be a veritable textbook of shells. Renate had put together one of the most complete cowrie and cone shell collections short of that found in a museum.

Perhaps even more intriguing is the way Renate acquired some of her shells. Her travels took her to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and other exotic locales. In many of these areas, Renate eventually would find her own special hunting grounds, often unknown to professional collectors and scientists.

Some shells such as the rare *Conus victor* which were thought near impossible to find, were hoarded in plenty by Renate. With no intent of divulging the sites of these finds or even how many of the specific shells she actually had, Renate would shrewdly trade with other collectors for rarities she sought after, all the while building a valuable and eclectic assortment of shells.

For several years Renate, who came to make her home in Greenville with husband Edward, allowed a portion of her immense collection to remain in the care of the ECU biology department. She remained a friend to those in the department until her death. Left with her husband's will was a handwritten will by Renate, in which she desired that her entire collection of shells and books.

See SHELLS, page 10

Drake appointed new president of Student Union; wants to get more students involved and make them 'more aware'

By JULIE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Last week Ken Drake, a senior Finance major, was appointed president of the Student Union.

Drake became involved with the Student Union last year through Karen Pasch, who was the SU president at the time. Last spring he was appointed to the Publicity and Public Relations committees as chairman.

Drake's major goal as President is to improve the image of the Student Union and to inform students of its many activities.

"Every student has an interest in the Student Union by virtue of paying activity fees," Drake says.

He encourages all students to become active in the SU because of its many benefits. It provides social contact, a sense of belonging, and an opportunity for group leadership in a large, high budget organization, according to Drake.

Drake says that many students don't realize how many of the campus' activities are planned by the SU's eleven committees and he wants to "do a better job of

making students aware of it." Those activities include such events as the movies in Hendrix Theater, Barefoot On The Mall, sponsoring major concerts (UB40 and Jimmy Buffett in the last two years), and holiday trips through the year.

Getting students involved in the organization and having their input is very important to Drake. "We'll find a place for anyone who wants to get involved," Committee membership will allow students a word in what happens on campus and provide an opportunity for personal growth. As President, Drake wants to "focus on the development of members."

Drake himself has always been an involved student, both on and off campus. He is an Emergency Medical Technician, a volunteer with the Ayden Rescue Squad, was the president of Scott Hall in '88-'89, and is currently on the Student Health Services Committee and a member of the Episcopal Student Fellowship.

He is very proud of the SU and encourage all students to "Come check it out—it's a worthwhile place to be."

Drake wants to "focus on the development of members."

Drake himself has always been an involved student, both on and off campus. He is an Emergency Medical Technician, a volunteer with the Ayden Rescue Squad, was the president of Scott Hall in '88-'89, and is currently on the Student Health Services Committee and a member of the Episcopal Student Fellowship.

Moore exhibits in Gray

By MICHELLE WALKER
Staff Writer

The Gray Art Gallery launches their fall schedule with exhibitions, "Pam Longobardi: Color Etchings," and the "Visiting Faculty Paintings," including Tony Moore, from New York. Marilyn Adamson, West Valley College in Saratoga, California, and Ross Horrocks, also from California. The public is invited to attend these exhibitions which are on view through September 29.

Coming Up

Thursday

New Deli
Lightening Whales

Attic
Hoi Polli
East Carolinian College Nite

O'Rockefeller's
180 Proof

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Friday

New Deli
To Be Announced

Attic
Comedy Zone

O'Rockefeller's
Boogie Monsters

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Saturday

New Deli
Jello

Attic
Jinx

O'Rockefeller's
Killer Neighbors

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Longobardi will present a slide lecture tonight, Adamson's will be on September 18, and Moore's on September 25. All presentations will be in the Jenkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and a reception will follow in the Gray Art Gallery.

There are many ECU students who know very little about art. Aside from a mandatory visit during a required art course, these students rarely, if ever, step foot into the gallery. I, being one of them, feeling terribly untrained, wandered in through large glass doors to interview an artist I wasn't familiar with and to view his work which I didn't understand.

To me a painting was a boat, some landscape, a person...some fruit; something you hung on your living room wall and forgot about until it was time to dust. How in the world was I going to identify

with the enormous "Untitled Triptych #8."

I found out during my visit that a diptych is a two frame picture and a triptych is one with three frames. What I saw on the wall of the gallery were small and some extremely large bright paintings with hand and leaf prints all over them...until artist Tony Moore walked me through his exhibition and patiently, with a slight English accent, explained each painting.

Moore was raised in the English countryside, moving to the United States in 1971. He received a BFA from the College of Art, Wales and an MFA from Yale University. He has earned various fellowships and awards, including the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award. His work has been included in the collections of both the Guggenheim Museum and the Brooklyn Museum. New York is now his home, however Greenville will have him for the fall semester.

Moore said in a statement released for the Gray Art Gallery that he "investigated the relationship between the energy existing within natural phenomena and humanity, as an integral element of nature, and that this energy also flows through the objects he produces." He believes that "contemporary society needs to reflect upon the unity of the world."

Until 1980 Moore was strictly a sculptor and has had no formal training as a painter. He says that one of his works develops from previous works and they keep on developing after that. The earliest of his paintings on display is the one with a title, "Power Figure/Pouring Forth, 1988." It is a much darker oil painting than later evolving ones.

Set on a black frame, the picture is much like a sculpture. It is dark. Moore uses black to represent infinity, contrasted by a light, flowing twisting stream in the center. Moore explained that this represents light emerging from the darkness; something from nothing.

His later paintings are much more bright, with a lot of yellows, oranges and reds, yellow being a more dominant, positive color. All of them seem hopeful, lively.

Moore believes that the transition from his earlier, more darker paintings to these stems from the fact that he began to meditate between 1986 and 1988. He says that most of the time he meditates

See ART, page 10

WZMB Top 13

For week of September 14

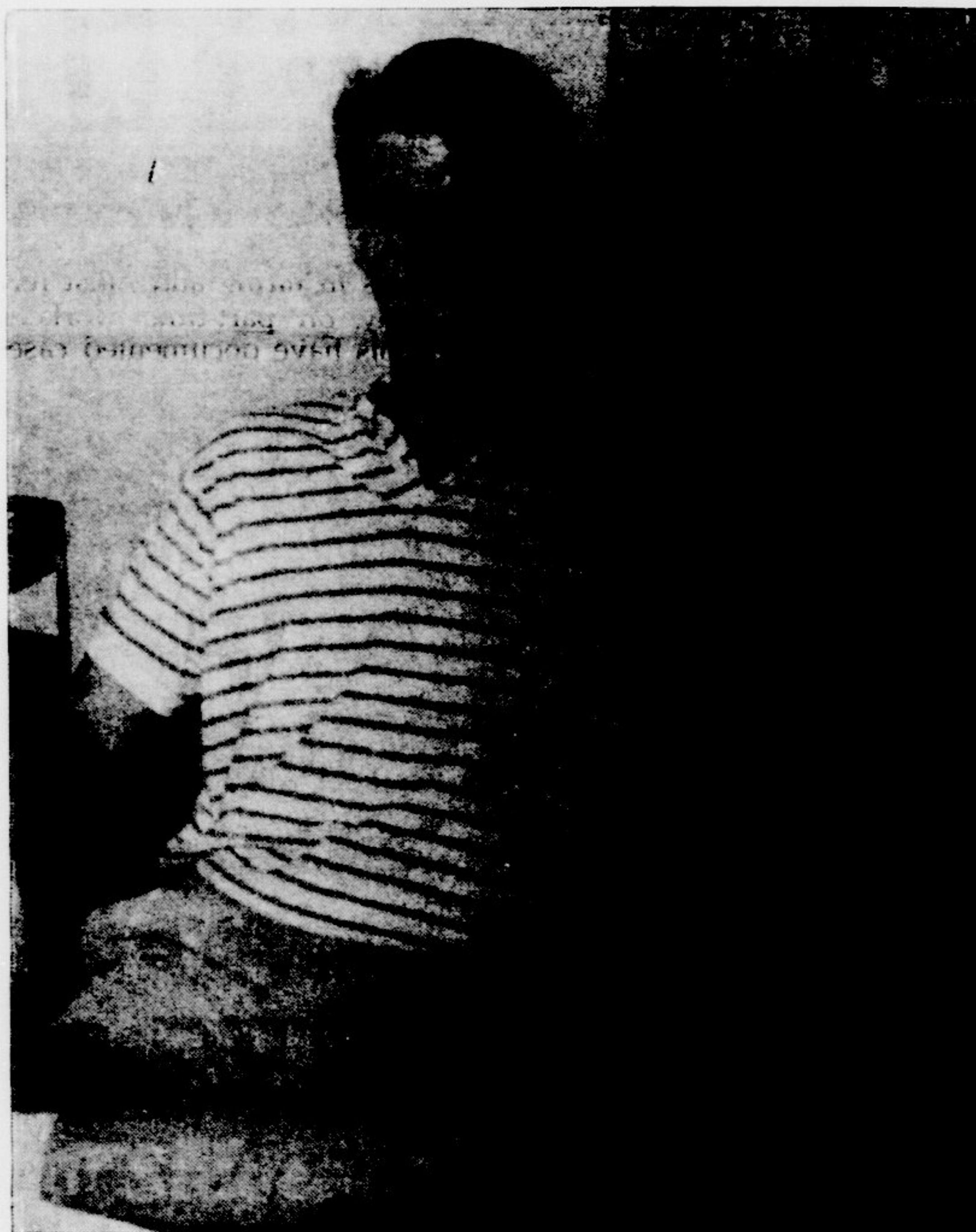
1. Royal Crescent Mob — "Spin The World"
2. Asexuals — "Dish"
3. Peregrins
4. Stone Roses
5. Shelleyan Orphan
6. The Last — "Awakening"
7. The Alarm — "Change" EP
8. Ocean Blue
9. The Godfathers — "TX Chainsaw Massacre"
10. The Doughboys
11. The Peplacments — "Live" EP
12. The Subdudes
13. The Sugarcubes — "Regina" LP

Lexicon Mushrooming:

Answers to Tuesday's quiz!

1. Emote; C: To express emotion theatrically
2. Immutability; A: unchangeable
3. Wean; A: to think
4. Halcyon; C: calm
5. Loquacious; B: too talkative
6. Quiver; slang A: collection of surfboards
7. Sanguine; A: confident
8. Reverie; C: daydream
9. Virile; D: typical of a man
10. Obdurate; C: not yielding to persuasion

— Compiled by Matthew Richter



New Student Union president Ken Drake, a finance major, gets used to his new office. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead gets boring teachers

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Industrial Hygiene Minor

Because this school has this unreasonable policy of forcing students to acquire a minor degree in one of their fine educational programs, I am still here.

I should've graduated a semester ago. But, thanks to said policy, I am currently spending another year in a series of Industrial Hygiene classes that are boring me to tears.

I'm not quite sure what I'm even going to do with my new minor. But from what we learn in class, I have this sick feeling it either has something to do with toxic waste, or repairing those hand dryers in public restrooms.

But that's not even the worst problem. Being the live-for-the-moment, I'll think about it tomorrow, kinda guy I am, I can live with a prospective future of refilling the soap dispensers in service station bathrooms.

The absolute worst thing is, I have the most boring teachers in the world. I know I am not alone in this, but after three glorious years

as an English major, with some of the hippest profs in the world, I feel as if I've been cast down to the Seventh Circle of Heck.

(As I'm sure you no doubt know, the Seventh Circle is reserved for sorority chicks who max out their Daddy's Visa cards, progressive rock bands who sell out, Debbie Gibson fans, fast food managers and Jesse Helms.)

Every day is a test of endurance. Will I fall asleep? Will I go into a coma? Will I drool on the desk as this moron drones on for an hour and fifteen minutes?

It's horrible. I try to go in with a positive attitude — "I am a loving and capable person, and this class will enrich me and broaden my horizons," and wham!

I go in, the teacher opens his mouth and he emits a tonal drone scientifically tested to hypnotize small laboratory animals and hung-over college students.

Even this is not unusual of course. I've had other teachers like this in general college, and it's easy enough to take a few Vivarin® before class. No, it's the little... quirks my teachers have that are

hard to take.

One clips every consonant off as he's trying to snatch his words back with his teeth. He ends up sounding like an anal-retentive, Nazi drill sergeant.

Another gets so enthusiastic about making a point concerning chemical disposal that he starts climbing the podium. He ends up in vaguely obscene and embarrassing positions, yet no one but me seems to notice this.

My favorite has a kind of word stutter. She turns every statement into a question. "The boric acid is useful for many things, yes?"

She's also the one that isn't about to let her captive audience go. Once you sit down, you're in there until she says, "You may go now, yes?"

Only once did we try to clue her in to the fact it was time to leave. As those books and back-sacks began to rustle, she calmly said, "You all want to lose ten points on every exam, yes?"

But the absolute worst had to be the prof who was so out of it, he was never quite sure what the class

BONEHEAD, page 10

ECU cadets get a chance to fly with Air Force pilots

By MARK SULLIVAN
Special to The East Carolinian

There I was...

The sun was beating down on my face unhindered by any cloud. In contrast, the vent in front of me, between my knees, was blowing freezer cold air on my chest.

I was nervous. I continued to scan the CRT in front of me while listening to the radio. I was tense with excitement. I checked my breathing which was a little fast, but not too much so, and tried to relax.

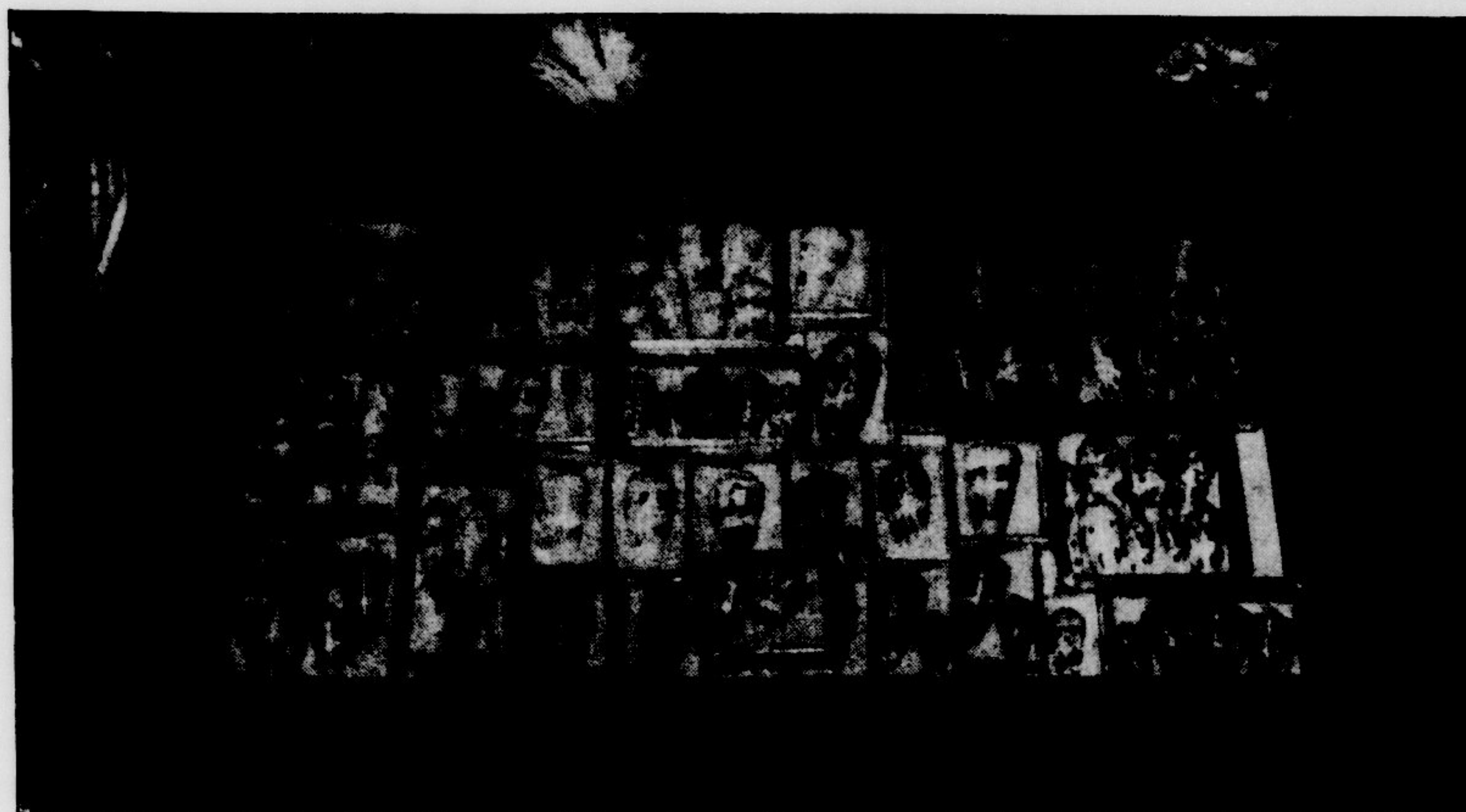
He was out there somewhere. Soon things would start happening really fast. "Fights on!" the radio controller announced. Here we go! In no more than thirty seconds, I heard "tallyho 10 o'clock low."

The Eagle passed off the left wing at a few hundred feet low at a closure rate of more than 1000 miles per hour. "Zing" he was gone. Then things started happening really fast.

Suddenly I was pinned to my seat. My body weighed the equivalent of 1000 lbs. I could move my eyes and that was about all. As we turned at almost the speed of sound, I searched the sky for the other plane.

Below I saw the exercise

See PLANES, page 10



Explorer and shell collector Renate Skinner willed her extensive collection of rare shells to ECU's biology department. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Drake appointed new president of Student Union; wants to get more students involved and make them 'more aware'

By JULIE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Last week Ken Drake, a senior Finance major, was appointed president of the Student Health.

Drake became involved with the Student Union last year through Karen Pasch, who was the SU president at the time. Last spring he was appointed to the Publicity and Public Relations committees as chairman.

Drake's major goal as President is to improve the image of the Student Union and to inform stu-

dents of its many activities. "Every student has an interest in the Student Union by virtue of paying activity fees," Drake says.

He encourages all students to become active in the SU because of its many benefits. It provides social contact, a sense of belonging, and an opportunity for group leadership in a large, high budget organization, according to Drake.

Drake says that many students don't realize how many of the campus' activities are planned by the SU's eleven committees and he wants to "do a better job of

making students aware of it." Those activities include such events as the movies in Hendrix Theater, Barefoot On The Mall, sponsoring major concerts (UB40 and Jimmy Buffett in the last two years), and holiday trips through the year.

Getting students involved in the organization and having their input is very important to Drake. "We'll find a place for anyone who wants to get involved." Committee membership will allow students a word in what happens on campus and provide an opportunity for personal growth. As Presi-

Explorer leaves her rare shells to ECU

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Writer

When a trailblazer or an explorer passes away, all that is left is what they found. In the case of Renate Skinner, the legacy is an impressive collection of shells from around the world, a lifetime of gathering. This natural treasure can now be found in East Carolina's own biology department, currently in storage.

Renate was born Renate Wittig in Dresden, Germany in 1931. There she reached adulthood to begin her career as a registered nurse in 1951. Having grown up through the bombings of a world

war, Renate endured the oppressive Russian occupation of her homeland until 1952, when she escaped to West Berlin.

With her newfound freedom, Renate followed her interests and obtained a degree in Hotel Management, which began her traveling to various exotic locations mostly around the area of Micronesia.

Working for the Intercontinental Hotel Chain required Renate to stay on the move. In her leisure time, she devoted herself to her favorite past time, shell collecting. The collecting became more than a simple hobby, as Renate also spent considerable time reading and collecting books on shells. Having no formal background in the study of shells, she became knowledgeable enough on the subject to contribute to scientific publications and gain the respect of several biologists.

By the date of her death on March 24 this year, Renate had amassed a collection of over 50,000 shells of marine and land mollusks. The collection is impressive to all whether one is a conchologist or not!

Many of the shells, regardless of their scientific value or rarity, are simply outstanding to look at for their colors and formations. Others are of extreme rarity, and many of those are in such number as to be a veritable textbook of shells. Renate had put together one of the most complete corrie and cone shell collections short of that found in a museum.

Perhaps even more intriguing is the way Renate acquired some of her shells. Her travels took her to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and other exotic locales. In many of these areas, Renate eventually would find her own special hunting grounds, often unknown to professional collectors and scientists.

Some shells such as the rare *Conus victor* which were thought near impossible to find, were hoarded in plenty by Renate. With no intent of divulging the sites of these finds or even how many of the specific shells she actually had, Renate would shrewdly trade with other collectors for rarities she sought after, all the while building a valuable and eclectic assortment of shells.

For several years Renate, who came to make her home in Greenville with husband Edward, allowed a portion of her immense collection to remain in the care of the ECU biology department. She remained a friend to those in the department until her death. Left with her husband's will was a handwritten will by Renate, in which she desired that her entire collection of shells and books, See SHELLS, page 10

Moore exhibits in Gray

By MICHELLE WALKER
Staff Writer

The Gray Art Gallery launches their fall schedule with exhibitions, "Pam Longobardi: Color Etchings," and the "Visiting Faculty Paintings," including Tony Moore, from New York, Marilyn Adamson, West Valley College in Saratoga, California, and Ross Horrocks, also from California. The public is invited to attend these exhibitions which are on view through September 29.

Coming Up

Thursday

New Deli
Lightening Whales

Attic
Hoi Polli
East Carolinian College Nite

O'Rockefeller's
180 Proof

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Friday

New Deli
To Be Announced

Attic
Comedy Zone

O'Rockefeller's
Boogie Monsters

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Saturday

New Deli
Jello

Attic
Jinx

O'Rockefeller's
Killer Neighbors

Mendenhall
"Working Girl"

Longobardi will present a slide lecture tonight; Adamson's will be on September 18, and Moore's on September 25. All presentations will be in the Jenkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and a reception will follow in the Gray Art Gallery.

There are many ECU students who know very little about art. Aside from a mandatory visit during a required art course, these students rarely, if ever, step foot into the gallery. I, being one of them, feeling terribly unrefined, wandered in through large glass doors to interview an artist I wasn't familiar with and to view his work which I didn't understand.

To me a painting was a boat, some landscape, a person... some fruit; something you hung on your living room wall and forgot about until it was time to dust. How in the world was I going to identify

with the enormous "Untitled Triptych #8."

I found out during my visit that a diptych is a two frame picture and a triptych is one with three frames. What I saw on the wall of the gallery were small and some extremely large, bright paintings with hand and leaf prints all over them... until artist Tony Moore walked me through his exhibition and patiently, with a slight English accent, explained each painting.

Moore was raised in the English countryside, moving to the United States in 1971. He received a BFA from the College of Art, Wales and an MFA from Yale University. He has earned various fellowships and awards, including the Lovis Comfit Tiffany Award. His work has been included in the collections of both the Guggenheim Museum and the Brooklyn Museum. New York is now his home, however Greenville will have him for the fall semester.

Moore said in a statement released for the Gray Art Gallery that he "investigated the relationship between the energy existing within natural phenomena and humanity, as an integral element of nature, and that this energy also flows through the objects he produces." He believes that "contemporary society needs to reflect upon the unity of the world."

Until 1980 Moore was strictly a sculptor and has had no formal training as a painter. He says that one of his works develops from previous works and they keep on developing after that. The earliest of his paintings on display is the one with a title: "Power Figure/Pouring Forth, 1988." It is a much darker oil painting than later evolving ones.

Set on a black frame, the picture is much like a sculpture. It is dark, Moore uses black to represent infinity, contrasted by a light, flowing twisting stream in the center. Moore explained that this represents light emerging from the darkness; something from nothing.

His later paintings are much more bright, with a lot of yellows, oranges and reds, yellow being a more dominant, positive color. All of them seem hopeful, lively.

Moore believes that the transition from his earlier, more darker paintings to these stems from the fact that he began to meditate between 1986 and 1988. He says that most of the time he meditates

See ART, page 10

WZMB Top 13

For week of September 14

1. Royal Crescent Mob — "Spin The World"
2. Asexuals — "Dish"
3. Peregrins
4. Stone Roses
5. Shelleyan Orphan
6. The Last — "Awakening"
7. The Alarm — "Change" EP
8. Ocean Blue
9. The Godfathers — "TX Chainsaw Massacre"
10. The Doughboys
11. The Peplacments — "Live" EP
12. The Subdudes
13. The Sugarcubes — "Regina" EP

Lexicon Mushrooming:

Answers to Tuesday's quiz!
1: Emote; C: To express emotion theatrically

2: Immutate; A: unchangeable

3: Wean; A: to think

4: Halcyon; C: calm

5: Loquacious; B: too talkative

6: Quiver; slang A: collection of surfboards

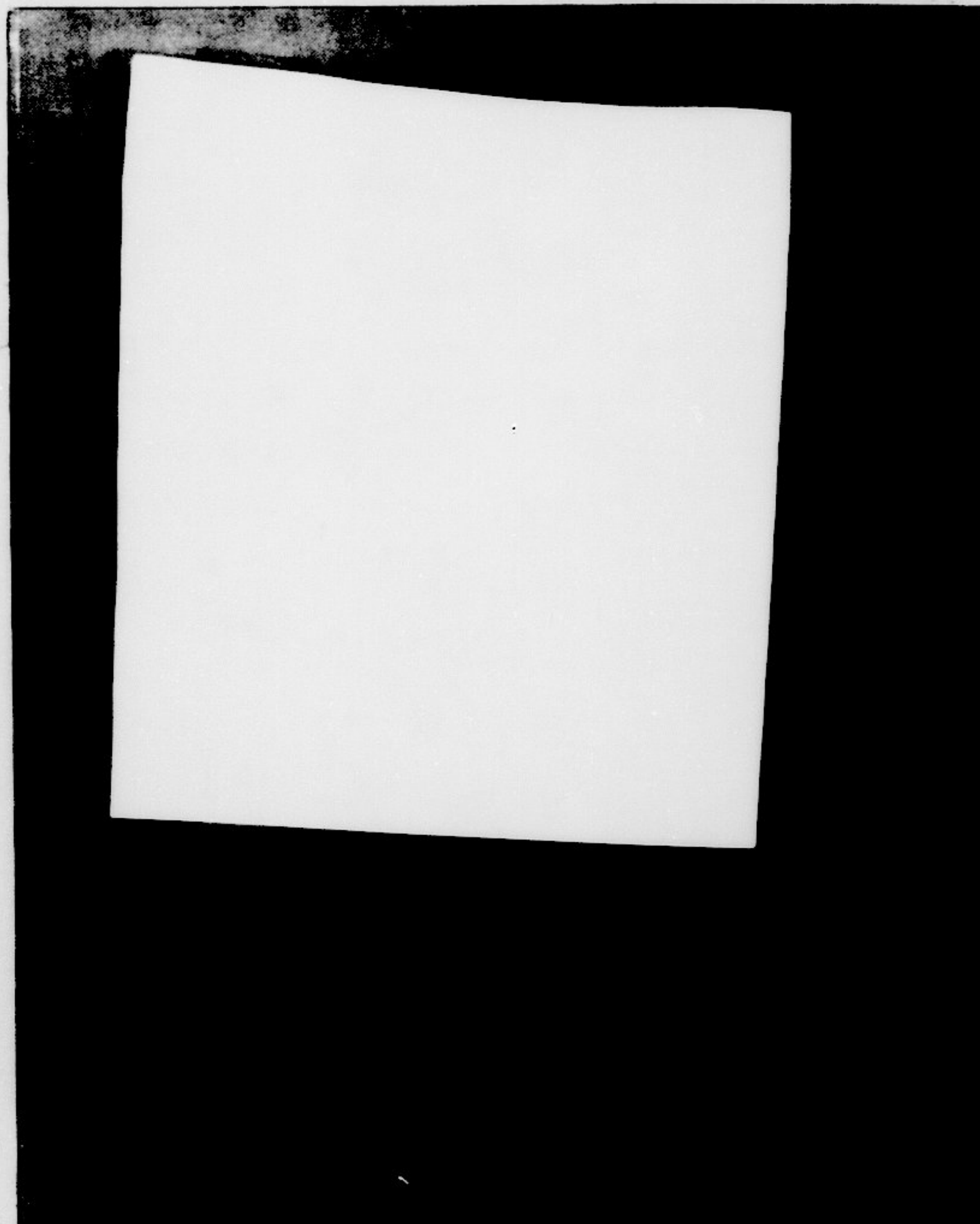
7: Sanguine; A: Confident

8: Reverie; C: daydream

9: Virile; D: typical of a man

10: Obdurate; C: not yielding to persuasion

— Compiled by Matthew Richter



New Student Union president Ken Drake, a finance major, gets used to his new office. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead gets boring teachers

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Industrial Hygiene Minor

Because this school has this unreasonable policy of forcing students to acquire a minor degree in one of their fine educational programs, I am still here.

I should've graduated a semester ago. But, thanks to said policy, I am currently spending another year in a series of Industrial Hygiene classes that are boring me to tears.

I'm not quite sure what I'm even going to do with my new minor. But from what we learn in class, I have this sick feeling it either has something to do with toxic waste, or repairing those hand dryers in public restrooms.

But that's not even the worst problem. Being the live-for-the-moment, I'll-think-about-it-tomorrow, kinda guy I am, I can live with a prospective future of refilling the soap dispensers in service station bathrooms.

The absolute worst thing is, I have the most boring teachers in the world. I know I am not alone in this, but after three glorious years

as an English major, with some of the hippest profs in the world, I feel as if I've been cast down to the Seventh Circle of Heck.

(As I'm sure you no doubt know, the Seventh Circle is reserved for sorority chicks who max out their Daddy's Visa cards, progressive rock bands who sell out, Debbie Gibson fans, fast food managers and Jesse Helms.)

Every day is a test of endurance. Will I fall asleep? Will I go into a coma? Will I drool on the desk as this moron drones on for an hour and fifteen minutes?

It's horrible. I try to go in with a positive attitude — "I am a loving and capable person, and this class will enrich me and broaden my horizons," and wham!

I go in, the teacher opens his mouth and he emits a tonal drone scientifically tested to hypnotize small laboratory animals and hung-over college students.

Even this is not unusual of course. I've had other teachers like this in general college, and it's easy enough to take a few Vivarin® before class. No, it's the little... quirks my teachers have that are

hard to take.

One clips every consonant off as if he's trying to snatch his words back with his teeth. He ends up sounding like an anal-retentive, Nazi drill sergeant.

Another gets so enthusiastic about making a point concerning chemical disposal that he starts climbing the podium. He ends up in vaguely obscene and embarrassing positions, yet no one but me seems to notice this.

My favorite has a kind of word stutter. She turns every statement into a question. "The boric acid is useful for many things, yes?"

She's also the one that isn't about to let her captive audience go. Once you sit down, you're in there until she says, "You may go now, yes?"

Only once did we try to clue her in to the fact it was time to leave. As those books and back-sacks began to rustle, she calmly said, "You all want to lose ten points on every exam, yes?"

But the absolute worst had to be the prof who was so out of it, he was never quite sure what the class

BONEHEAD, page 10

70th Pitt County Fair begins on October 7th

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

The 70th Annual Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Eastern Carolina's greatest regional exposition, will be held on October 2-7.

With a revamped fairground, new lighting, expanded exhibits and a family-oriented atmosphere, fair officials are predicting that the 1989 fair will shatter all previous records.

Planes

spread out before me better than any movie I have ever seen. Highlighted against the dark blue of the ocean, two ghostly grey fighters were locked in a graceful, almost poetic dance at the speed of sound.

Close on the tail of our sister Falcon was another Eagle that we had not seen. We were too far away to assist.

Our business was with the other 15 which had just come into view above us. I could tell he was in a turn, but due to our flight path, she seemed to be suspended there in the sky not moving.

Then "Swoosh" the Eagle was gone again. Fights off, then three successive aileron rolls. Thus ended my first air-to-air combat

Many are already saying that this fair is the fastest growing fair in the state.

Of special interest to ECU students, October 5 will be ECU Day. Starting September 18, unlimited ride bracelets will be available at Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office.

Students with valid ECU IDs can pick up a ride bracelet and buy an admission ticket for \$10 and then on October 5, ride for free.

Some of the finest exhibits in the state will be presented at the fair in the main exhibit building. The exhibits will pertain to agriculture, homemaking, education and commercial exhibits from the business community of Pitt County.

Free attractions will be displayed all over the grounds. One of the greatest attractions in Eastern North Carolina, coming from the Mid South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee, is the Great Bear Show.

Included in the show will be polar bears, Syrian brown bears and European Bears. The bears will be on display and performing in three shows each night in a 37-foot arena.

In the number one livestock building will be the regions pride in swine, goats, rabbits, fowl and lambs from Pitt and surrounding counties.

Next Tuesday, we will present the second part of this preview of the Pitt County Fair.

Continued from page 9

Art

Continued from page 9 before beginning a work, which helps him tap into his more peaceful self. "If I feel peaceful, the peacefulness evolves in my work," he said.

In "Untitled Triptych #8," I saw a portrayal of life energy from nature and humanity, being harnessed, flowing into and out of each other. An oak leaf imprint represents natural energy which radiates out, is encircled by a thin line and then connected by a diagonal line to human energy, represented by hand imprints. In the third frame, Moore even uses pinks and blues in a literal sense to represent boys and girls.

Moore feels that a painting represents truth. Truth of a moment, a feeling. He said, "A painting is a process of its own making, thereby creating its own integrity, its own truth."

I left the gallery feeling more knowledgeable and much more aware of my own truth. Feeling peaceful.

Shells

Continued from page 9 along with \$40,000 to maintain them, be left to the Biology department.

Unfortunately, the will was not binding as it was not notarized or witnessed. Despite this and thanks to the cooperation of Renate's surviving half-sister who resides in Germany, the University has acquired the collection by a personal property loan agreement. The collection will be put on display for public view and scientific study.

Next week we will look further into the background of this true-life adventurer, her modestly estimated \$114,550 collection, and her tragic murder.

Bonehead

Continued from page 9 was. He would go off on tangents unheard of by mortal men, and then just sit down in a student desk and start a conversation with one of the class.

Ignoring the rest of the class, he'd begin talking about his childhood to one of the better-looking girls in class. It was pitiful, and made worse since his bulk was clearly designed for the less confining restraints of chairs without arms.

It makes me wonder if some kind of strange Industrial Hygiene lab has eaten out the sense organs of every student and teacher in the department. Sure, the English department has its share of weirdos, but it was a kinder, gentler sort of weirdness. No one's ever been scared to meet an English prof in a dark alley.

If I make it through this semester, I deserve that degree. If I don't, I was right, there is no god. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

mission with the F-15 Eagle. The accounts and descriptions you have just read come compliments of Cadet Jonathan L. Kelly who is the Corps Commander of East Carolina's Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) detachment.

Cadet Kelly was flying with the 17TFs from Shaw AFB, SC in their F-16D Fighting Falcon. He was taking part in the Advanced Training Program (ATP) in preparation for his future career as an Air Force Officer and pilot.

The ATP program is designed to give Air Force Cadets the unique opportunity of working with an officer in their prospective career field for two weeks during the summer months. For many cadets this program is the highlight of

their AFROTC experience because it allows them to see first hand what their life will be like on active duty and gives them direction in making career plans.

Several cadets from East Carolina's AFROTC unit were participating in ATP during the summer. Cadets Wayne Poole, Earl Tingle, and Danny Dant were given an orientation of how missile launch crews operate.

Paul Chambers and Robert Garrison rode along with C-130 pilots from Pope Air Force Base for their ATP assignment, and navigator candidates Sheldon Walter and Stephanie Troutman learned what to expect when they enter navigator training after graduating this year.

Working Girl ...HER TIME HAS COME



Playing at Hendrix Theatre
September 14-17, 1989
8:00 pm
FREE with Student ID
Sponsored by ECU Student Union

Challenge Responsibility Leadership Advancement

First Wachovia means unlimited potential for personal growth and career advancement for outstanding East Carolina University graduates. Individuals who are ready to accept the challenges of a career in the financial services industry, contact Career Planning and Placement for an interview or further information. First Wachovia recruiters will be on campus for interviews October 19.

FIRST WACHOVIA

EAST CAROLINA INN GREENVILLE

North Carolina 27834
2095 Stantonsburg Road
(919) 752-2122

At East Carolina Inn We Strive to Exceed the Common Courtesies for Each Guest. Our Commitment to You is the Very Best in Quality and Service at an Economical Price.

- Free Continental Breakfast
- Non-smoking Rooms Available
- Rooms for Handicapped Citizens
- Special Hospital and Senior Rates
- Free Local Phone Calls
- Children Under 18 Stay Free (In Room With Parents)

OWNED BY EAST CAROLINA HOTEL INC.
MANAGED BY GALLERY HOTEL MANAGEMENT

IT'S BACK AT THE RAMADA!!!

ECU LONG ISLAND ICE TEA PARTY!

\$3.00 17 oz. TEAS
\$1.00 BOTTLES
\$.50 DRAFT

Greeks win a Free Party on the Ramada Just for coming to North Carolina's Hottest Happy Hour!!!

The Fraternity or Sorority that brings the most members & guests to the Ramada Ice Tea Happy Hours for the next 3 weeks will win use of the lounge & a D.J. Big Al Smith completely free plus discount keg prices for a completely private party!!!!

Bring your Ice Tea Party Coupon and receive a \$1.00 off admission to that night's Comedy Zone at the Attc.

REM PAULA ADAMS
BON JOUR SALLY
5:00-UNTIL FREE P.T.A. PIZZA
NO COVER 21-N- OVER
\$1.00 FOR 18-20 FRIDAYS
FEATURING THE BEST IN DANCE, PROGRESSIVE AND ROCK

Long Island Ice Tea Ferry

757-0288

EASTBROOK APTS. OFFICE - To Ramada round trip based on four passengers per trip. \$3.75 per person or \$15.00 total fare paid in advance. No refund NO WAIT TIME.
GREEN MILL RUN APTS. - To Ramada round trip based on four passengers per trip. \$3.00 per person.
KINGSTON PLACE APTS. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.50 per person.
KINGS ROW APTS. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.50 per person.
MENDENHALL STUDENT CTR. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.00 per person.
OAKMONT SQUARE APT. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.
TAR RIVER ESTATES OFFICE - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.
WILSON ACRES APT. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.

Round Trip Fare includes return trip to your home or downtown.


Seagull Productions
Providing all your entertainment needs.
P. O. Box 2864
Greenville, NC
(919) 355-3810



405 E. 14th St. 757-1955

DEPENDABLE
C
A
B
757-0288

Ramada Inn
Greenville Gourmet Address
203 W. Greenville Blvd.
355-8300



Thursday Nite
ALL YOU CAN EAT PORK RIBS
\$9.95 per plate
including Cole Slaw & French Fries
103 E. Greenville Blvd
355-3474

Bogies
Presents
Every Thursday Night
"STUDENT BUDGET NIGHT"

\$1.00 Imports
\$1.00 Cans
\$1.25 Highballs
\$2.00 Teas
\$2.00 Pitchers

Tonight
Final Round
"The Last Great Bikini Contest of the Decade"

LADIES FREE ALL NIGHT

R&N inc.

IT'S BACK AT THE RAMADA!!!

ECU LONG ISLAND ICE TEA PARTY!

\$3.00 17 oz. TEAS
\$1.00 BOTTLES
\$.50 DRAFT

Greeks win a Free Party on the Ramada Just for coming to North Carolina's Hottest Happy Hour!!!

The Fraternity or Sorority that brings the most members & guests to the Ramada Ice Tea Happy Hours for the next 3 weeks will win use of the lounge & a D.J. Big Al Smith completely free plus discount keg prices for a completely private party!!!!

Bring your Ice Tea Party Coupon and receive a \$1.00 off admission to that night's Comedy Zone at the Attc.

REM PAULA ADAMS
BON JOUR SALLY
5:00-UNTIL FREE P.T.A. PIZZA
NO COVER 21-N- OVER
\$1.00 FOR 18-20 FRIDAYS
FEATURING THE BEST IN DANCE, PROGRESSIVE AND ROCK

Long Island Ice Tea Ferry
757-0288

EASTBROOK APTS. OFFICE - To Ramada round trip based on four passengers per trip. \$3.75 per person or \$15.00 total fare paid in advance. No refund NO WAIT TIME.
GREEN MILL RUN APTS. - To Ramada round trip based on four passengers per trip. \$3.00 per person.
KINGSTON PLACE APTS. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.50 per person.
KINGS ROW APTS. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.50 per person.
MENDENHALL STUDENT CTR. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.00 per person.
OAKMONT SQUARE APT. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.
TAR RIVER ESTATES OFFICE - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.
WILSON ACRES APT. - To Ramada round trip. \$3.25 per person.

Round Trip Fare includes return trip to your home or downtown.

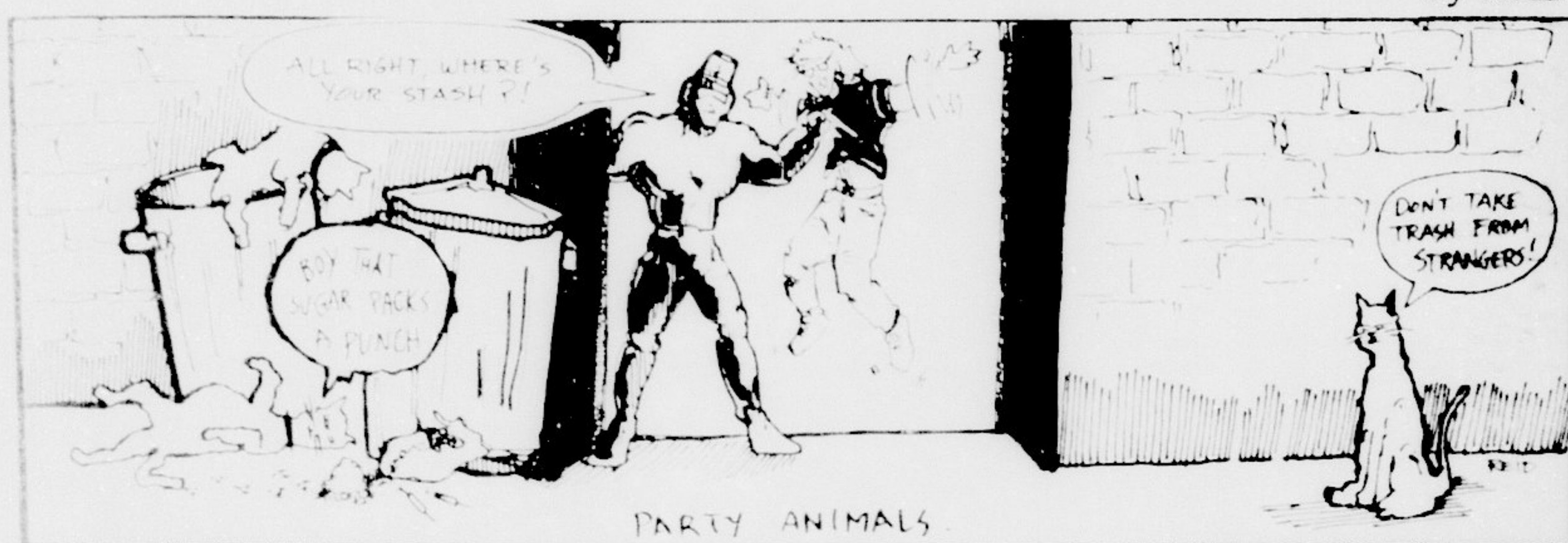
Seagull Productions
Providing all your entertainment needs.
P. O. Box 2864
Greenville, NC
(919) 355-3810

DEPENDABLE
C
A
B
757-0288

Ramada Inn
Greenville Gourmet Address
203 W. Greenville Blvd.
355-8300

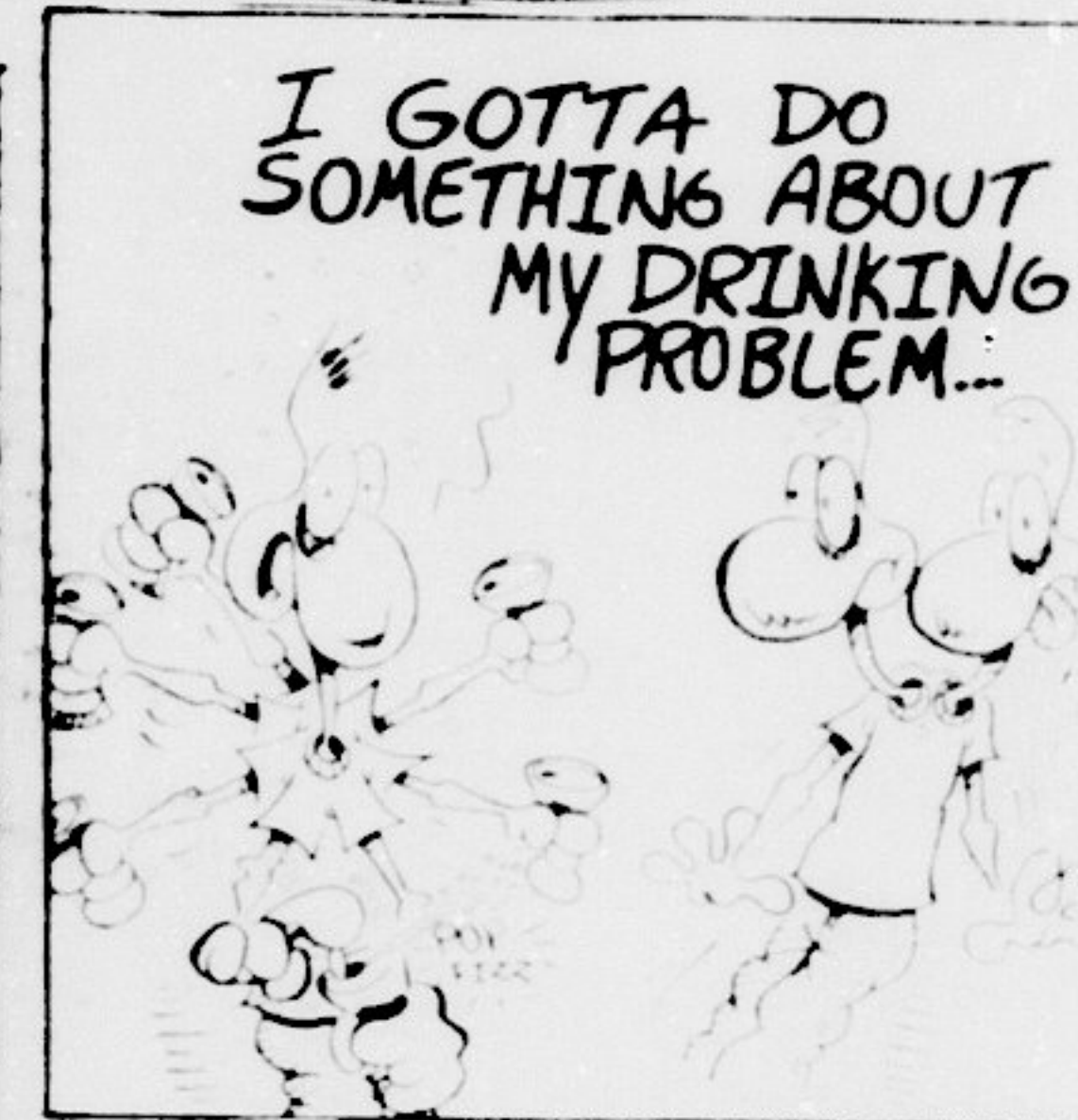
PIRATE & COMICS

That Darn Law

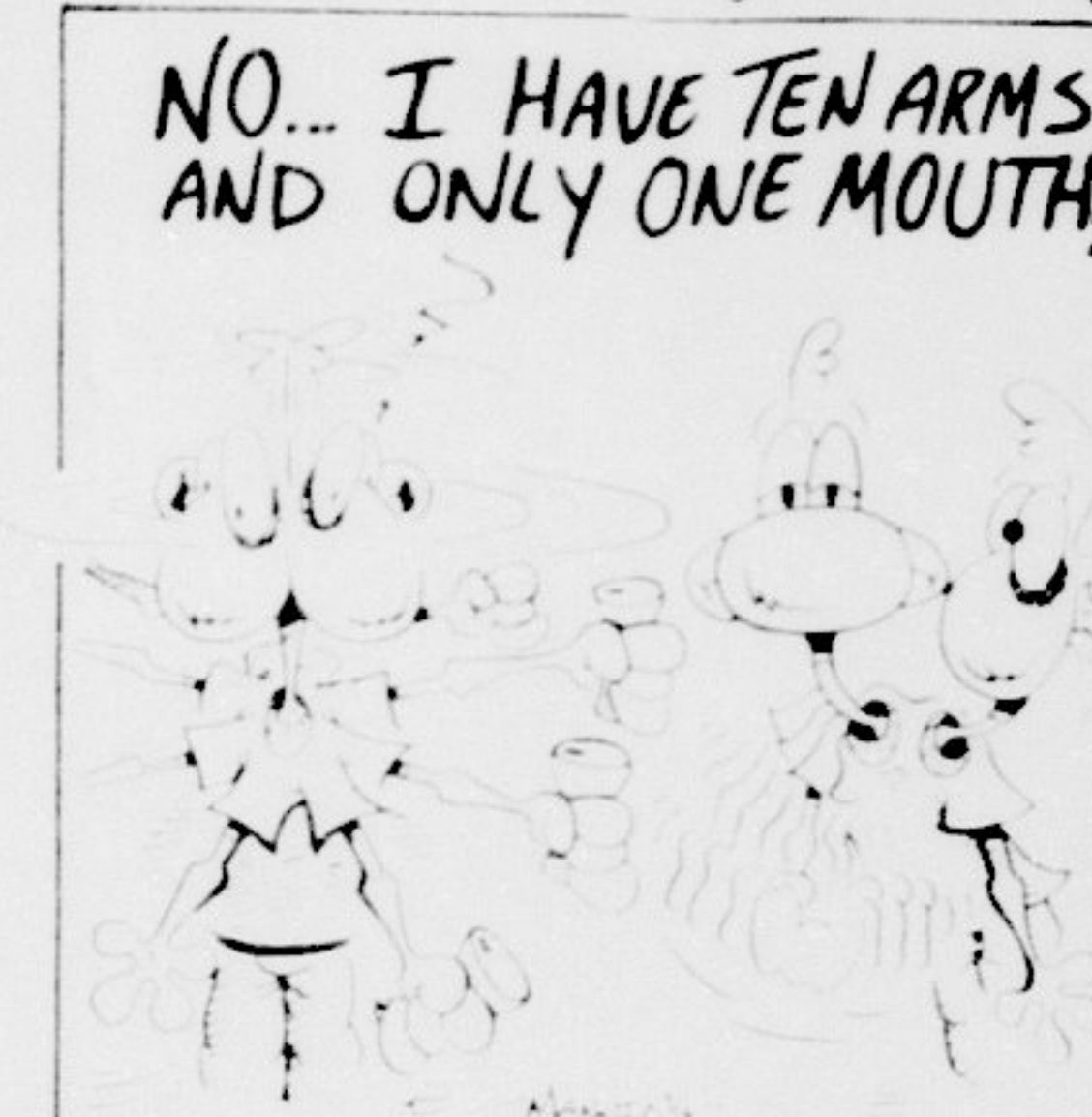


By Reid

Hazardous Waste



By Manning

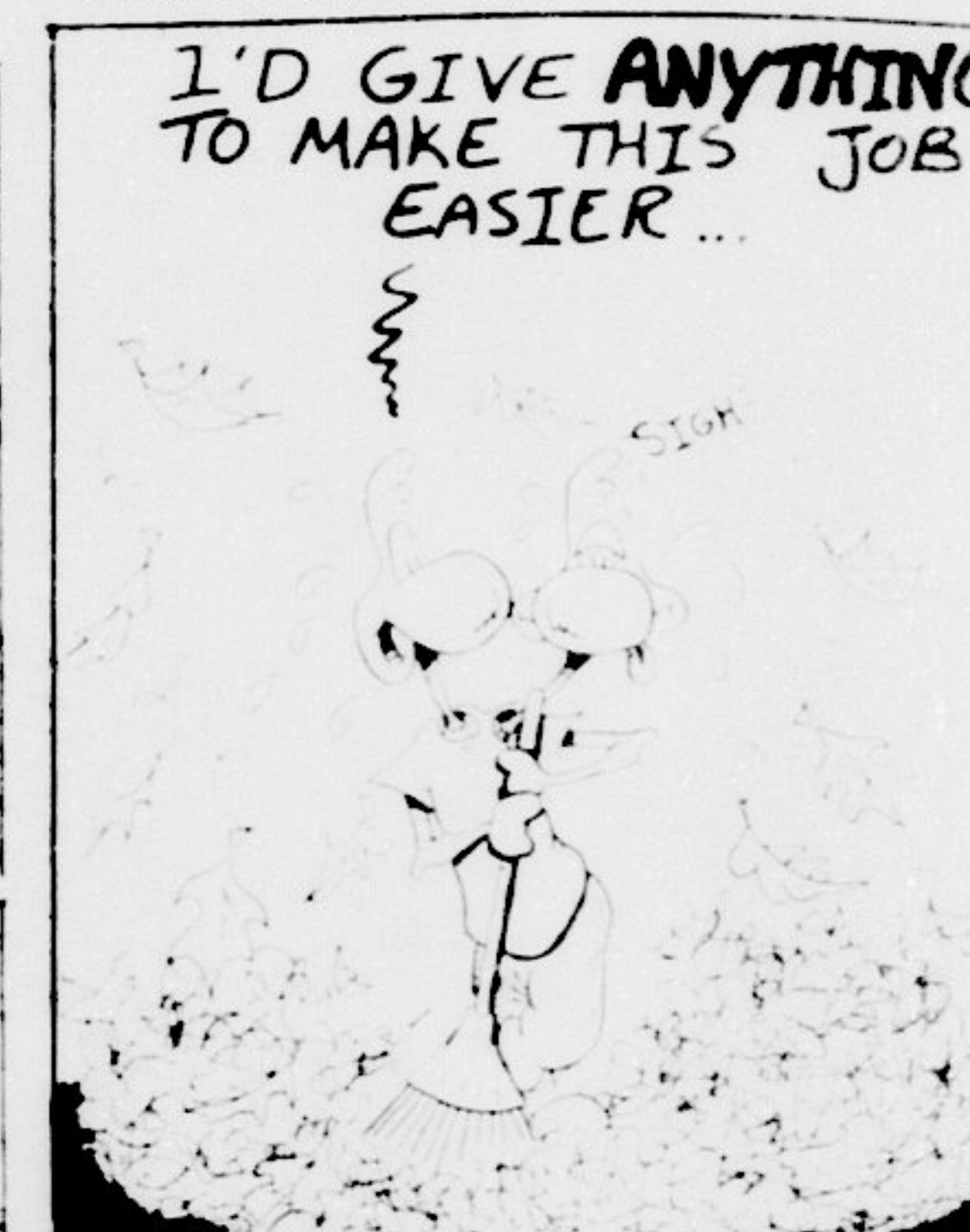


Rich's Nuthouse

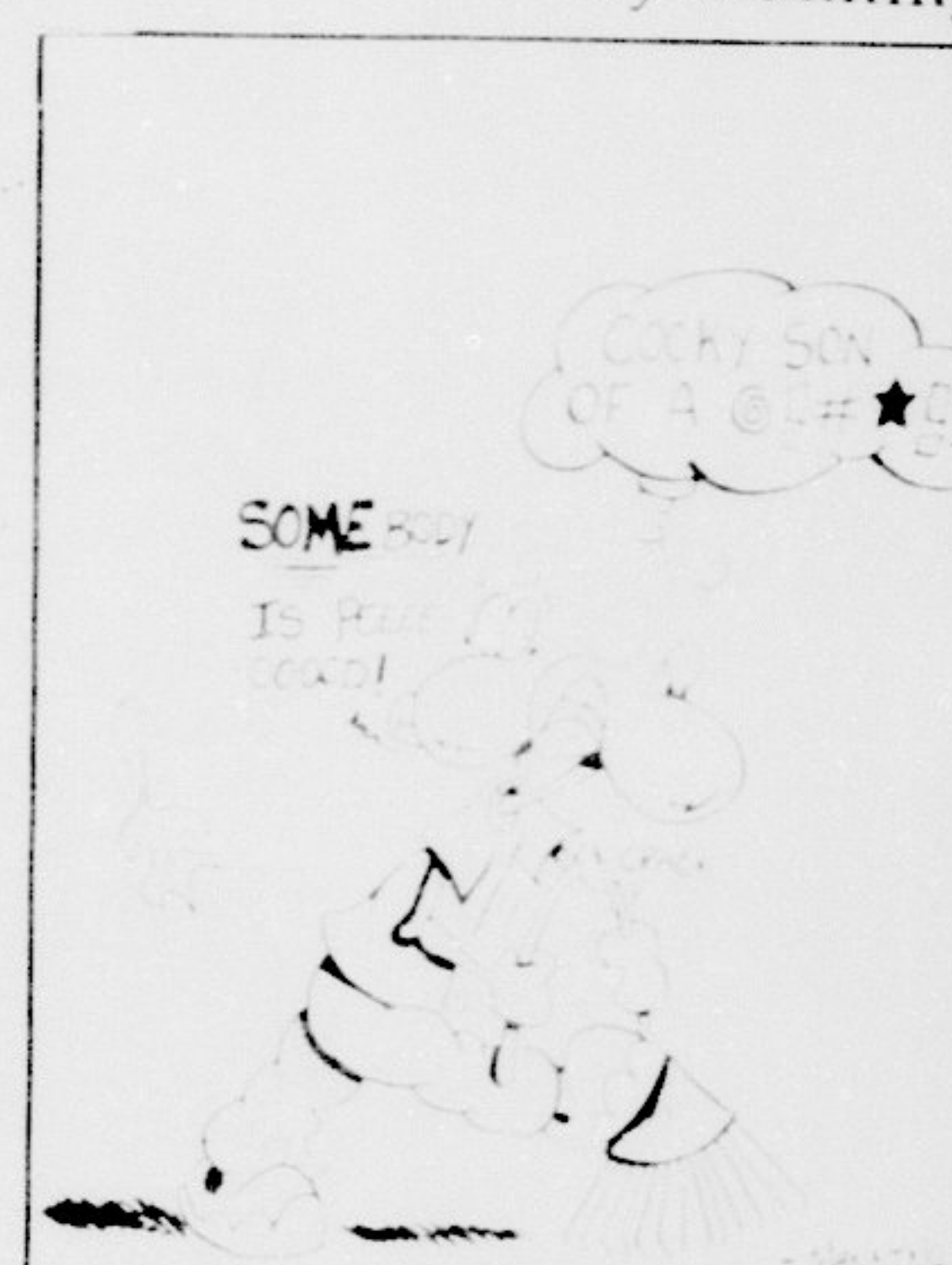


By Haselrig

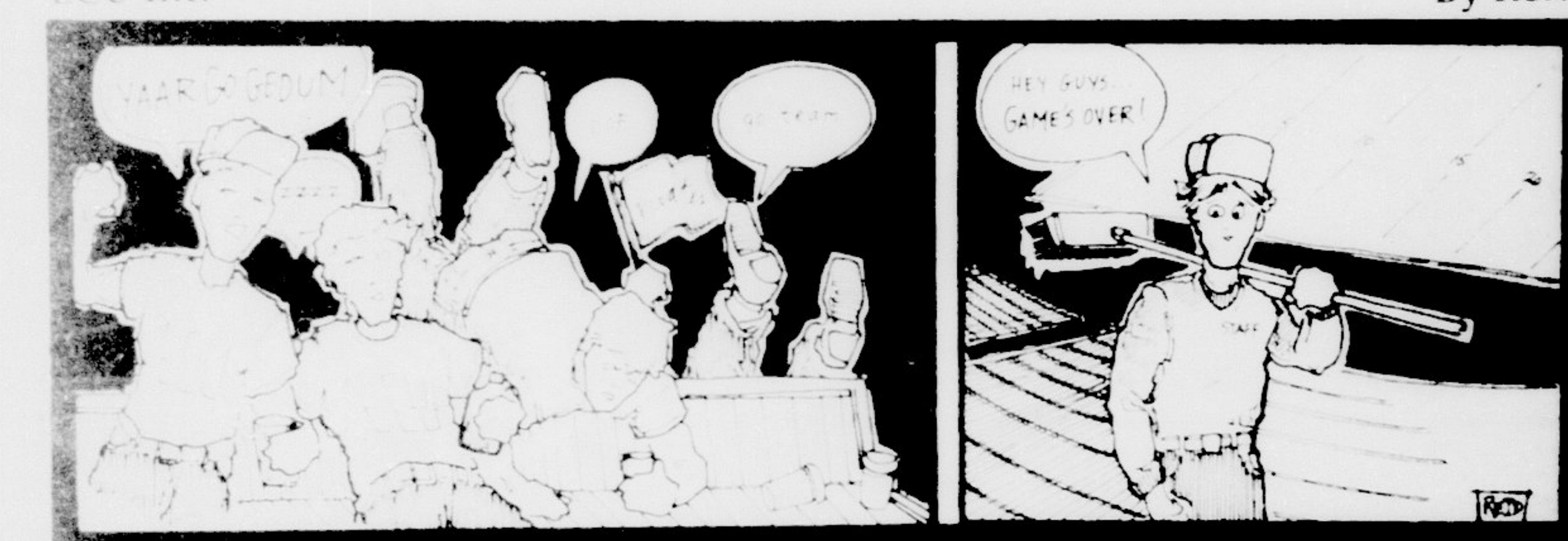
More Hazardous Waste



By Manning



TCU Inc.

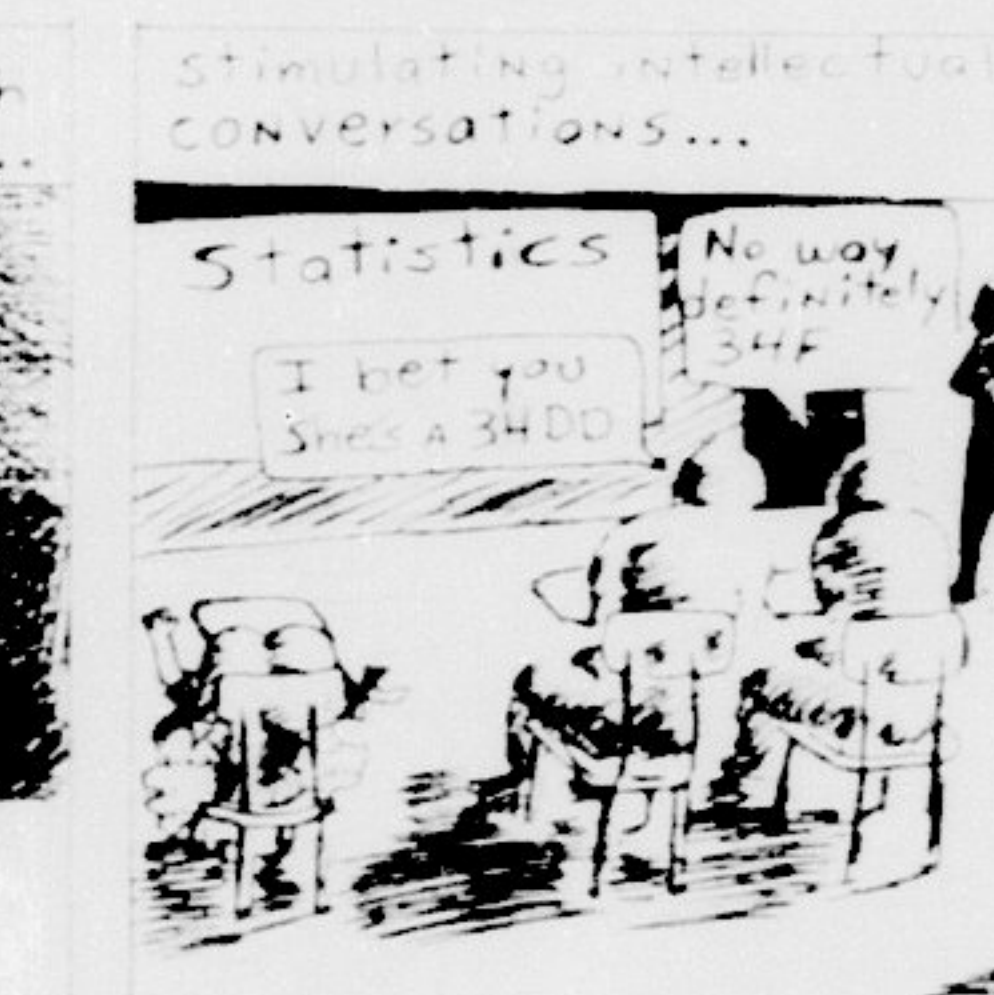


By Reid

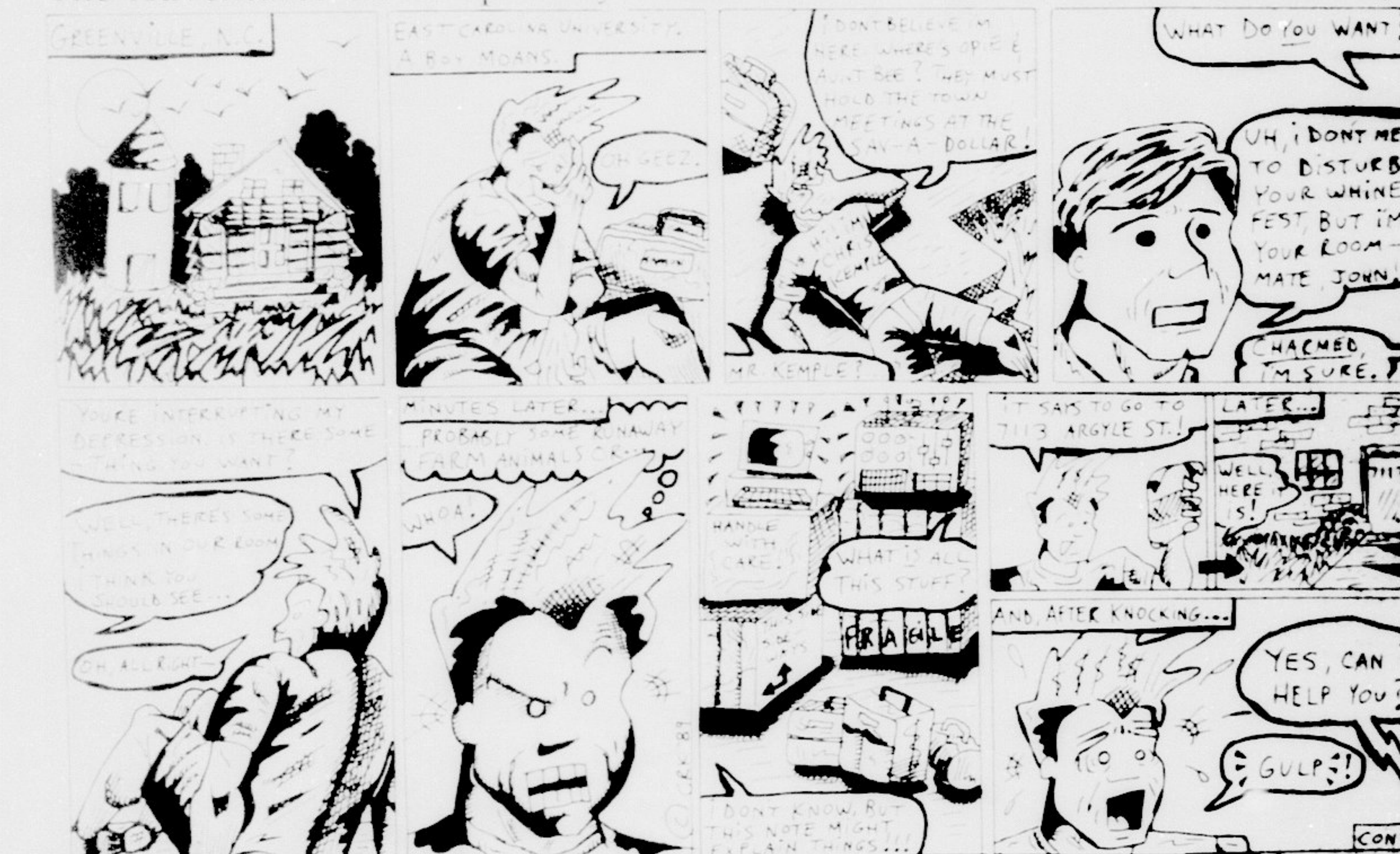
Trixie Peavey



By Tweed Lollipop

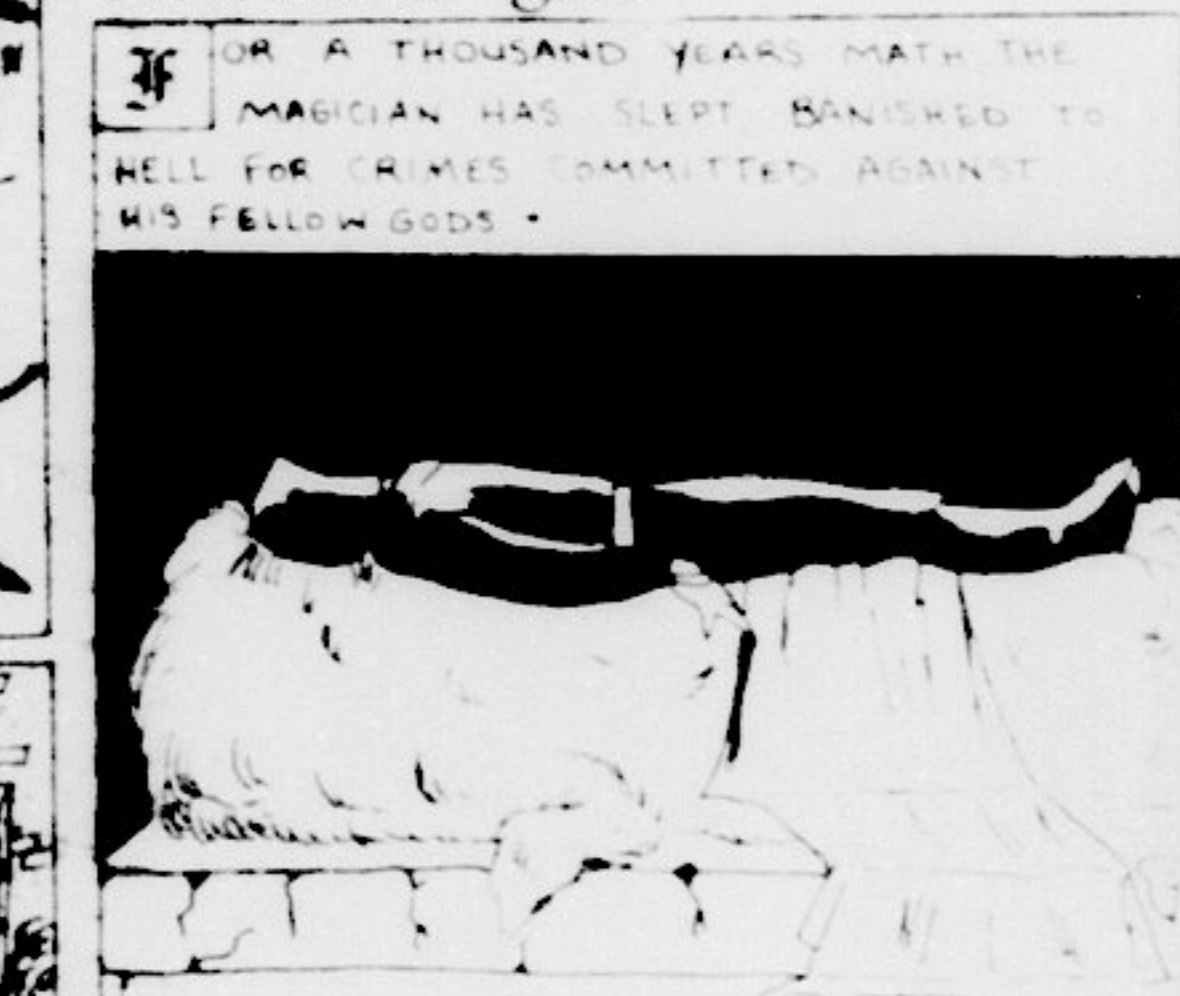


The Adventures of Kemple Boy

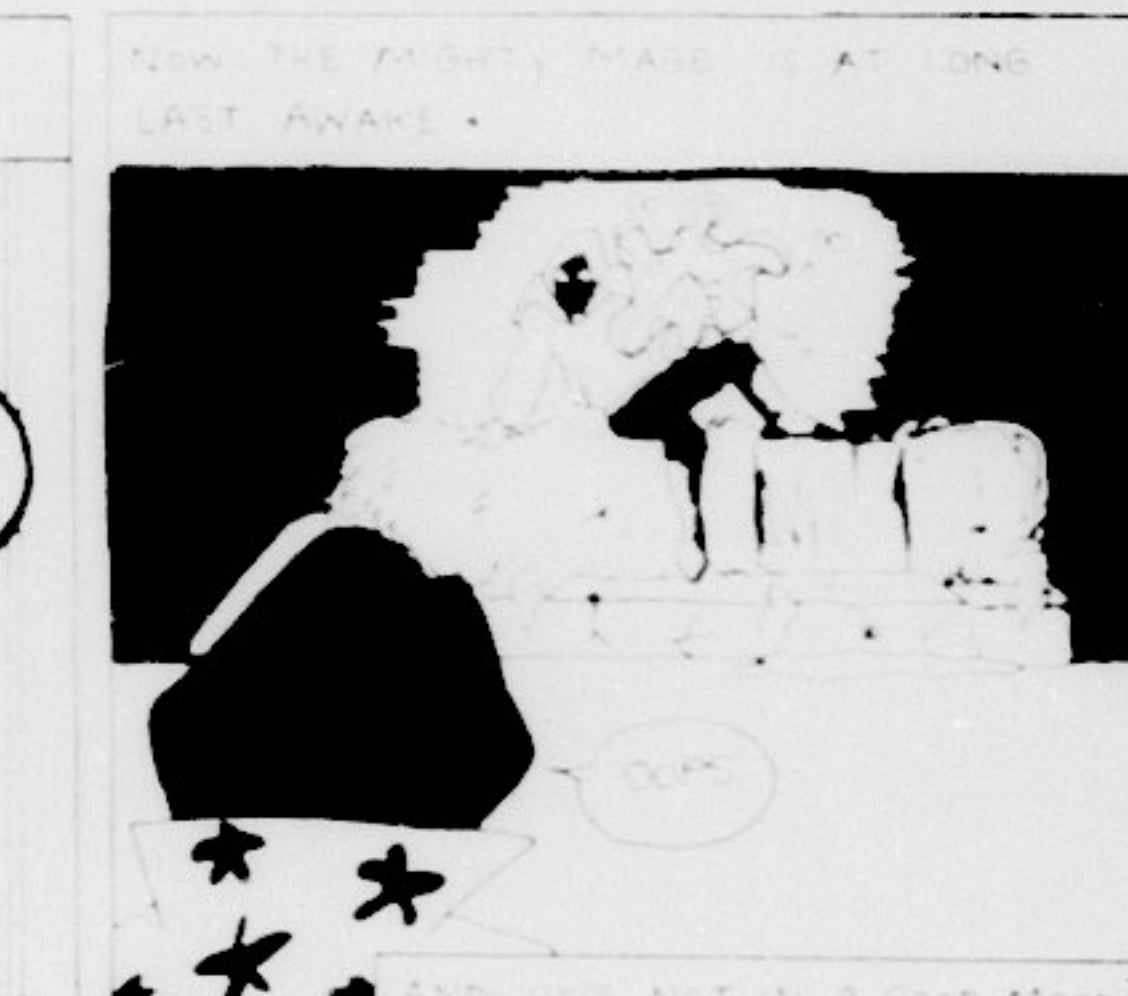


By Kemple

The Morrgan



By Angela R.

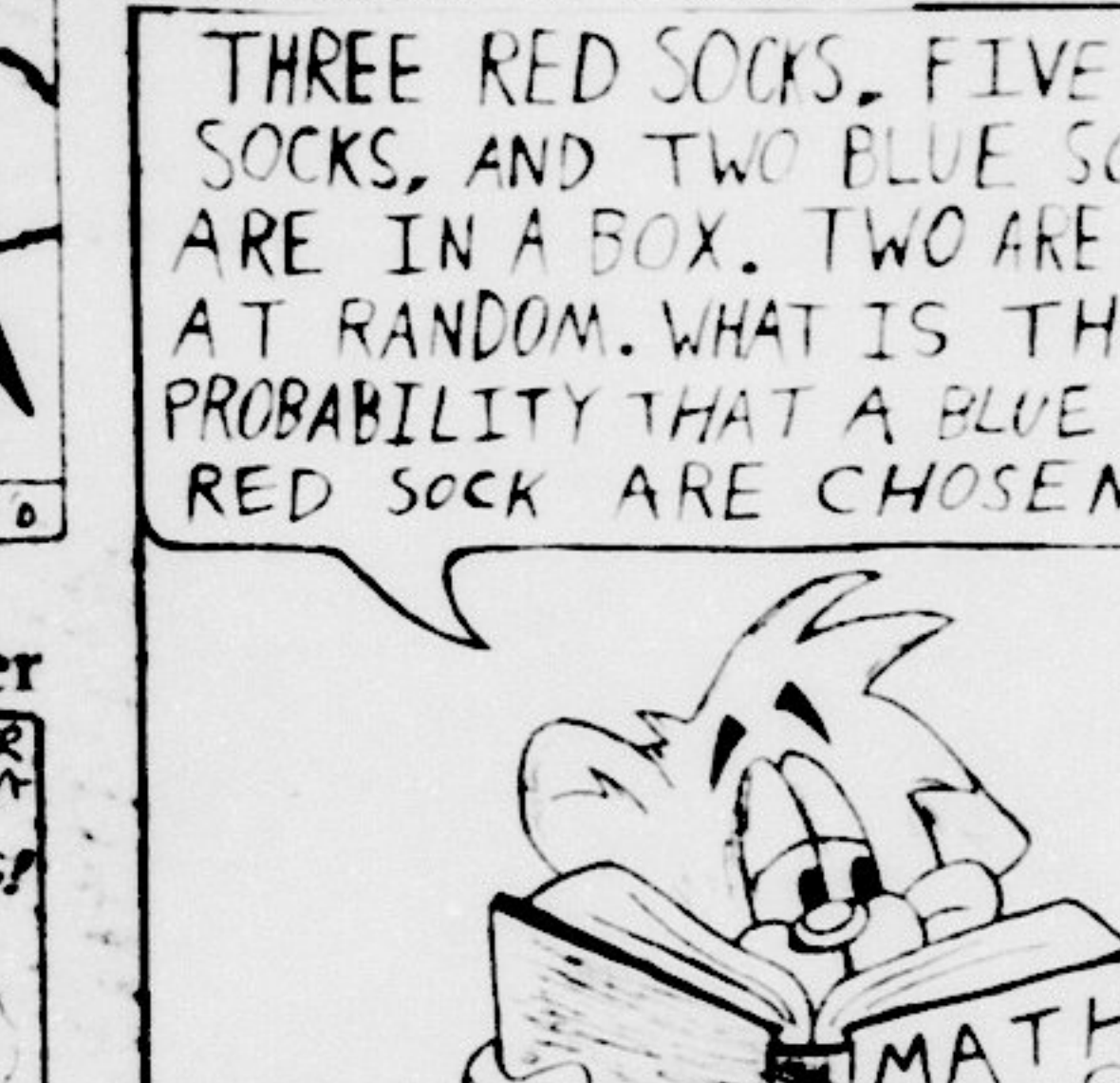


El Espectro: The Apocryphal Episodes

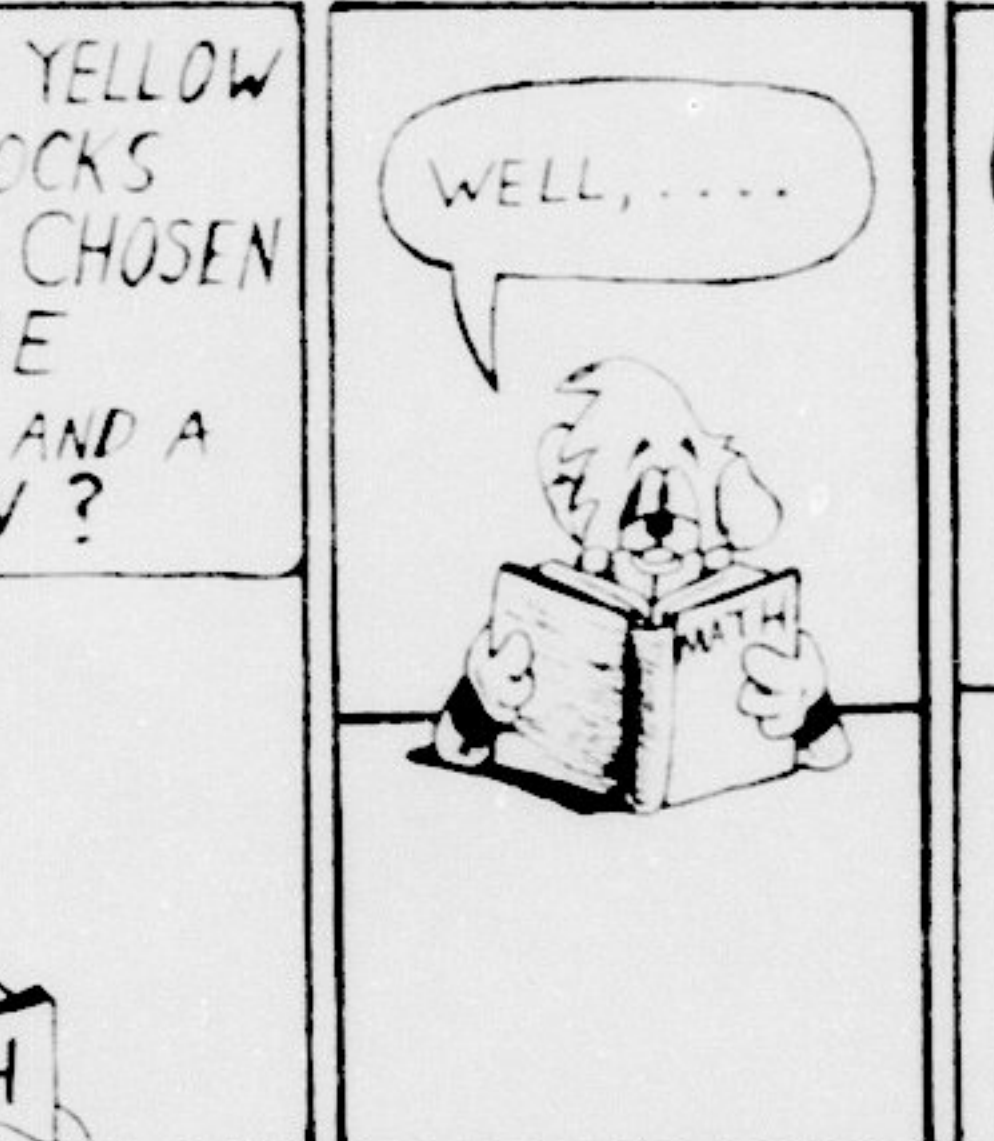


By Harris and Parker

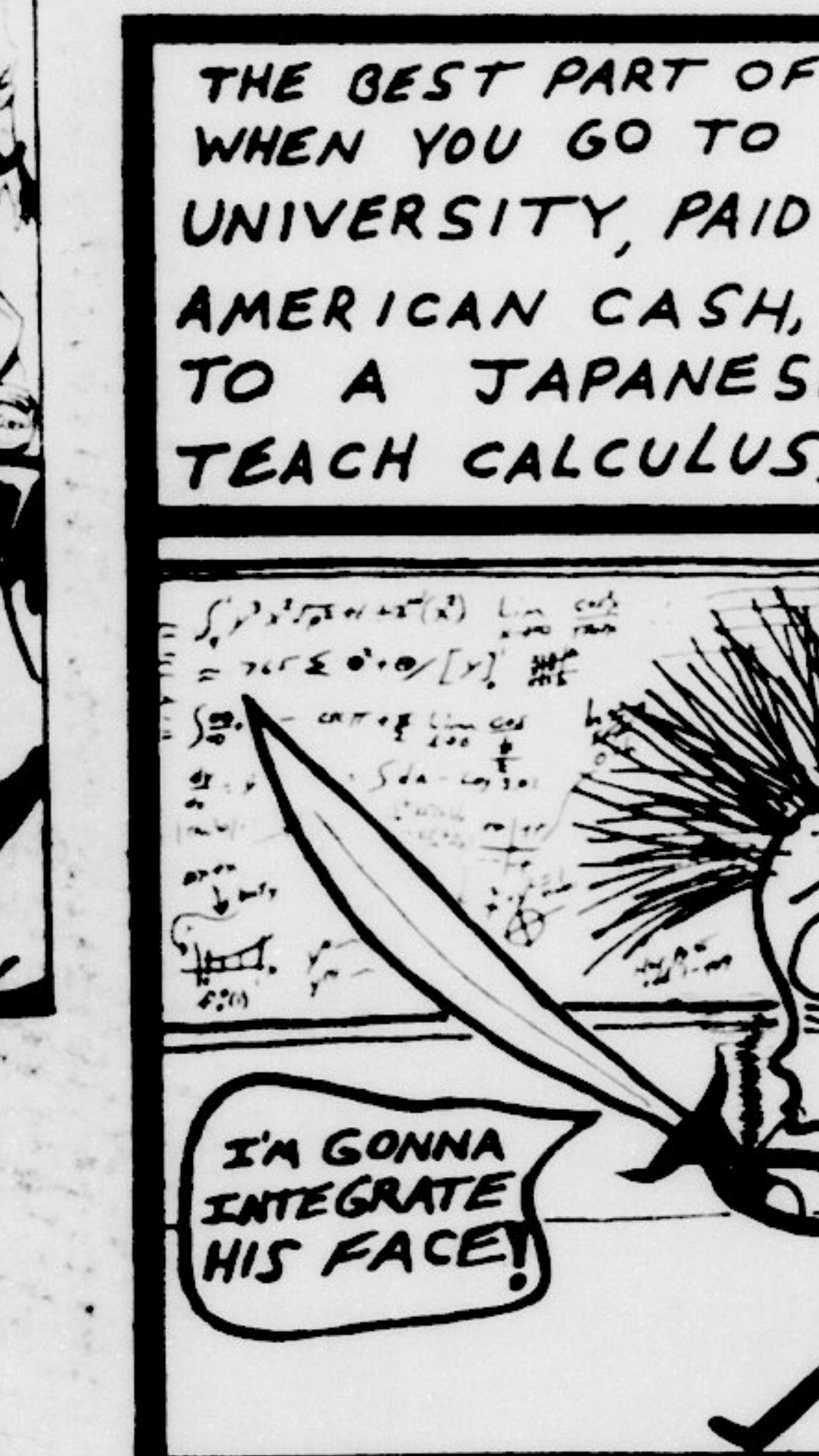
Whiskers 'n' Chubs



By John Shull



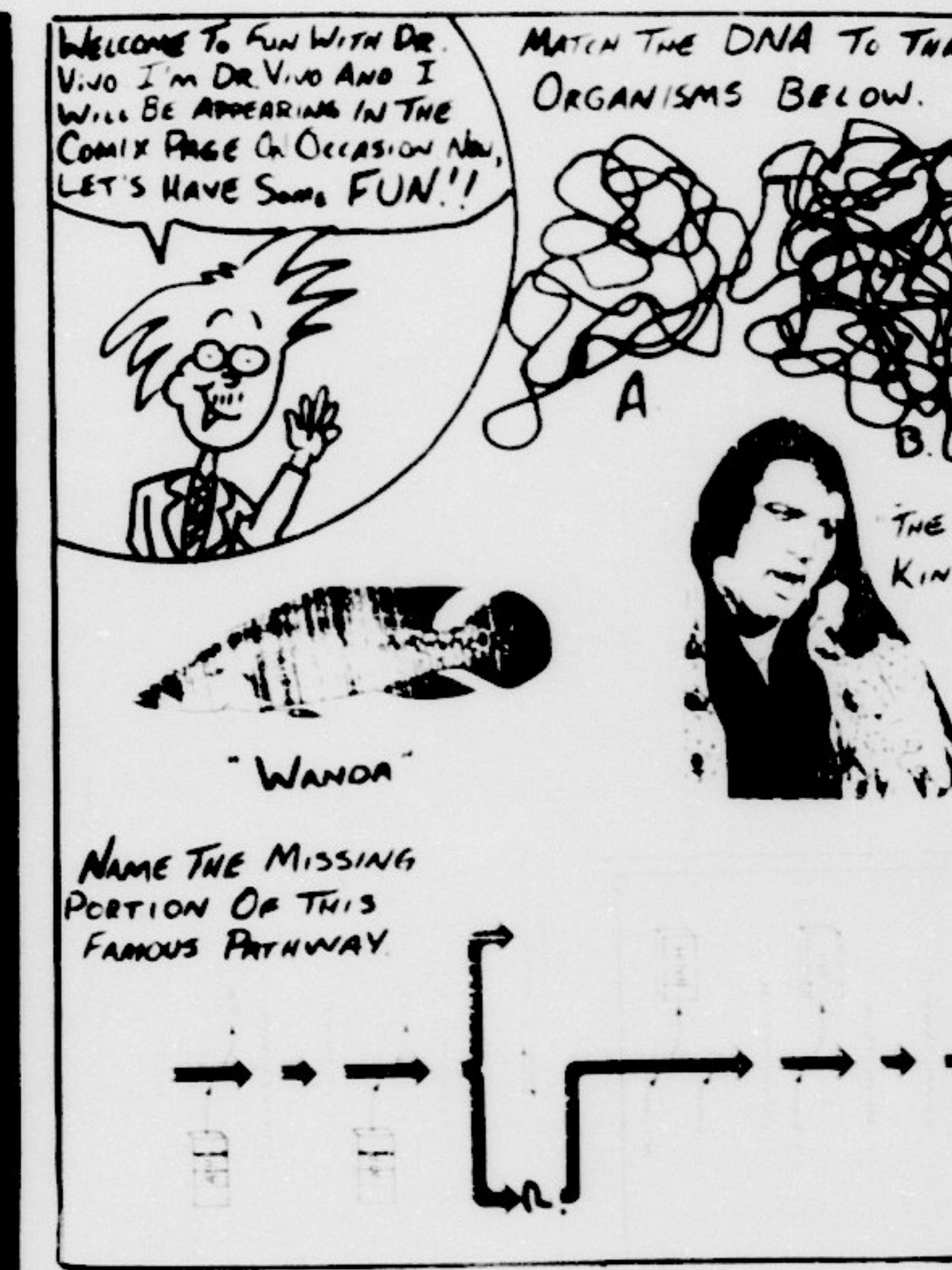
Faux Pas



By Chucky D.

Dr. Vivo

By E. Coli



Now Y'all Don't Give Up Yet

'Cause we're still hiring cartoonists.
You could be one . . . if you'd get off your LAZY
BUTT and create a strip!!!

Call 757-6366 and find out more.

Lewis, team prepares for Cincinnati

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Bill Lewis held his second press conference of the football season Tuesday. He talked about the match up this weekend with the University of Cincinnati, updated the injury situation, presented this week's game captains, and announced the most valuable player from Saturday's 41-6 victory over Bowling Green.

Referring to the Bearcats, Lewis acknowledged the changes in their program.

"I think we're in for all that we can handle," Lewis said. "I think we're going to see a football team that is totally different than the one the Pirates have seen the last couple of times they've faced Cincinnati."

New head coach Tim Murphy enters the game supporting a 0-0-1 record, and looks to stop a three-game ECU winning streak against the Bearcats. They opened the

season with a 17-17 tie against Rutgers two weeks ago.

One of Lewis' main concerns with Cincinnati was Murphy's initiation of discipline to the team and their ability to surge back strong in the fourth quarter.

"As you look at their game against Rutgers, you also see a toughness to them," Lewis said. "They were a tougher, more physical football team than Rutgers in their opener. They came off the field with a tremendous amount of excitement, and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm because they played as a fourteen-point underdog."

"One thing that concerns me is we haven't had a fourth-quarter football game," Lewis continued. "When they had theirs, they clearly won. We have a question mark. I don't know how our football team will react trying to come from behind."

Lewis also commented that Cincinnati has a slight edge on the Pirates because of an open week.

"They've had two weeks to prepare, two weeks to correct their mistakes," Lewis said. "They've had a tremendous time advantage getting ready."

The Pirates suffered two "significant" injuries in the Bowling Green game. Ironically, both injuries were at the same position.

George Koonce suffered a sprained ligament in his knee on the first play of the game. Joe Bright replaced Koonce, but also suffered a severe knee injury not too much later.

Koonce's injury paralleled that of Ken Burnett, and both are expected to return to action for the South Carolina game. Bright, however, was not as lucky. He was scheduled for reconstructive surgery yesterday, and will be lost for the season.

"When you have an injury, it's a misfortune for the player that's injured," Lewis said. "But it also presents a tremendous opportunity for the player or players now given the chance to play."

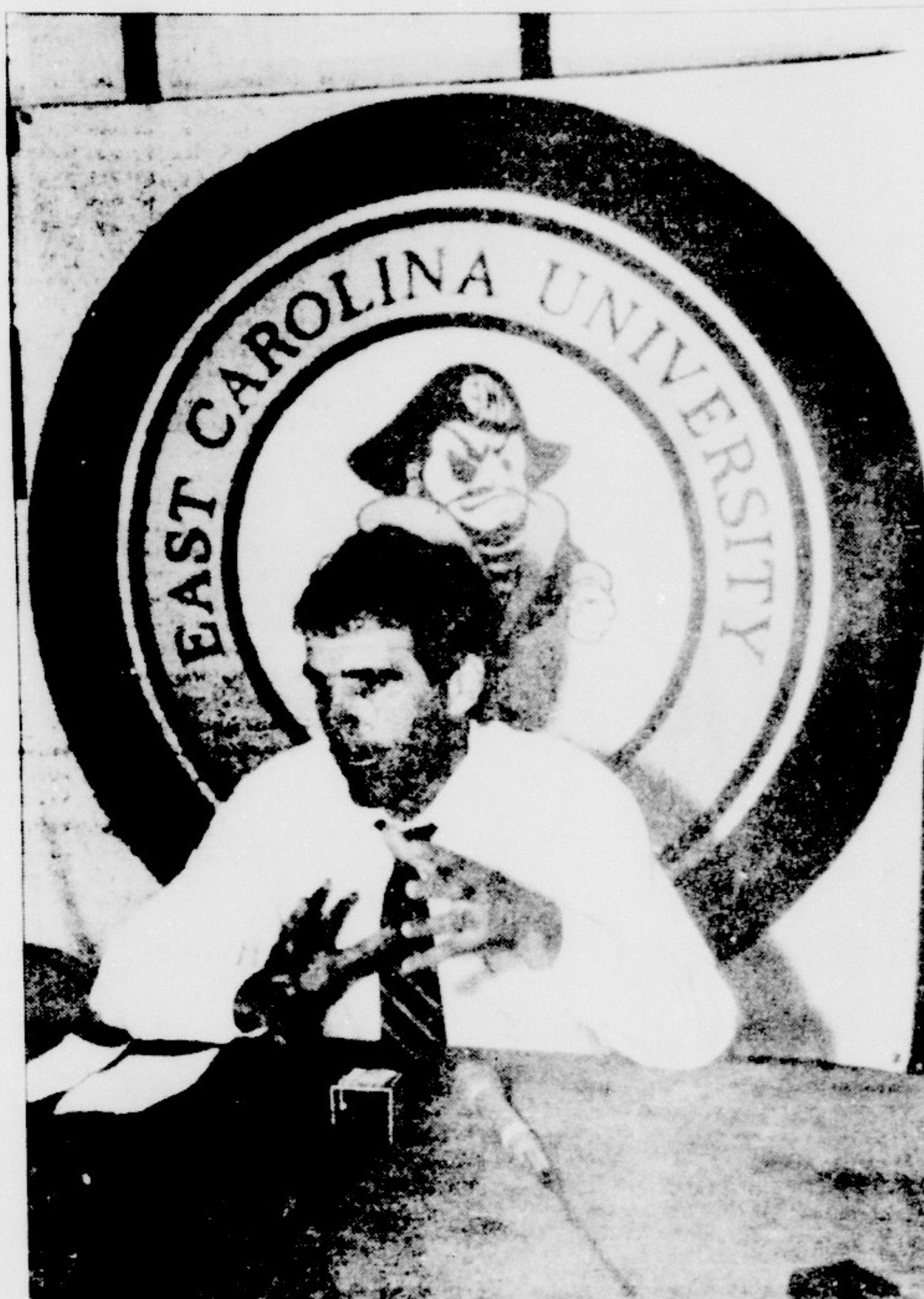
Lewis also announced the Pirates' game captains for the Cincinnati game. They were picked by the coaching staff based on their performance in the Bowling Green game.

The special teams will be led by senior Brian McPhatter. He played on all of the special teams, and according to Lewis, "McPhatter captured the feeling" that was necessary for the special teams' success.

Senior Walter Wilson was selected to be the offensive captain. He was commended by Lewis for the first touchdown of the 1989 season and his leadership qualities both on and off the field.

Joe Holmes, also a senior, was chosen to represent the defense because of his "solid game" against the Falcons.

The most valuable players for the Bowling Green game were: McPhatter (special teams), senior Grant Lowe and senior Willie Lewis (offense), and sophomore Chris Hall (defense).



Head coach Bill Lewis answers questions at a press conference following the Bowling Green win. Lewis and the Pirates travel to Ohio this weekend to face the Cincinnati Bearcats. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab).

Soccer team plays tough, ties Captains

By STEVE ALLEN
Staff Sports Editor

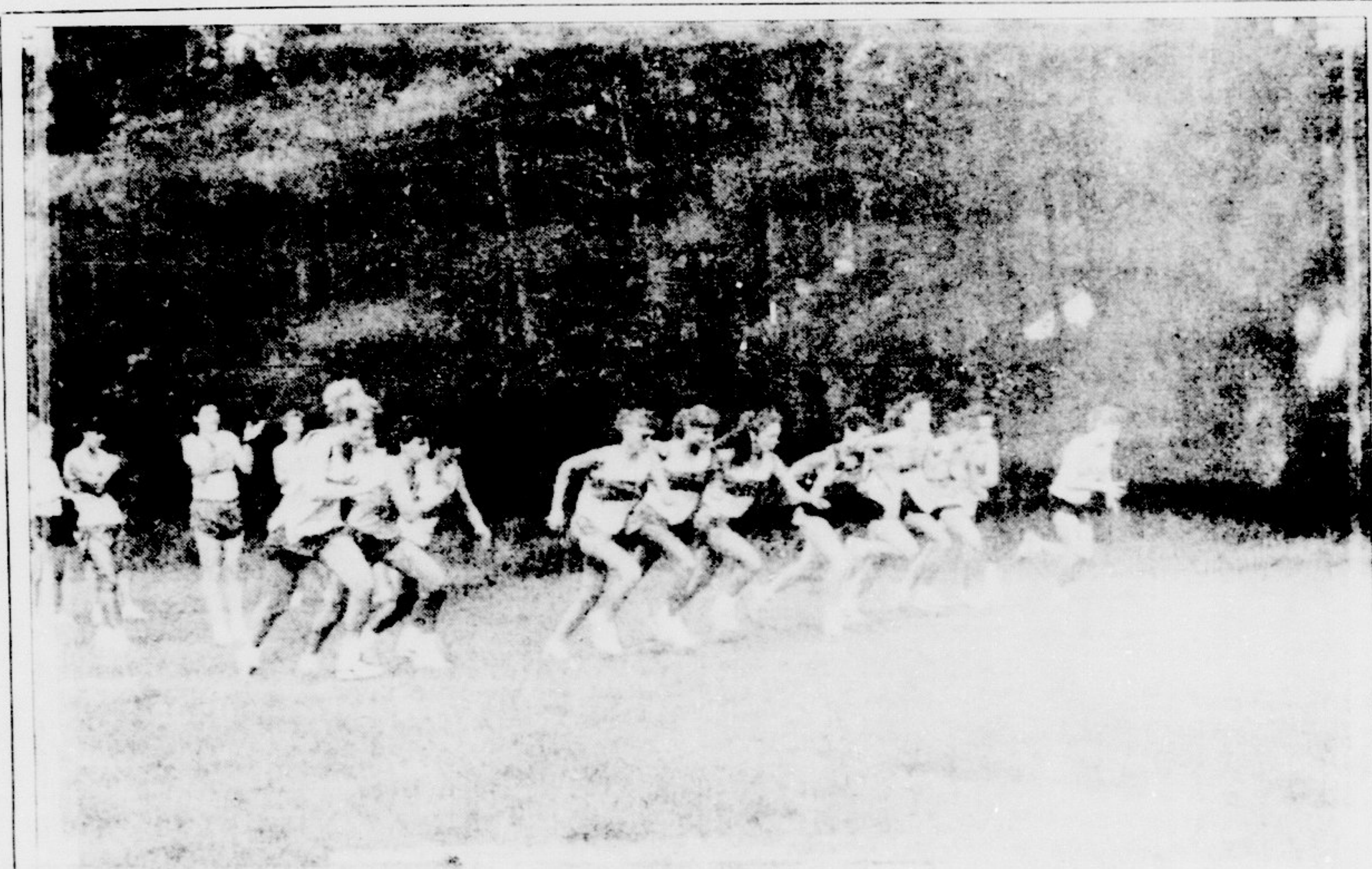
ECU's soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie against the Christopher Newport Captains Wednesday in two overtimes. It was a game in which the Pirates gave a valiant effort in the second half after a sluggish start in the beginning.

The Pirates gave up a goal to the Captains during the first four minutes of the game, making the score 1-0. A shot to Pirates goalie Todd Aspden spun off of his hands and rolled in the net for a score. That was the only score the Pirates relinquished during the game.

The score remained 1-0 until the middle of the second half, when Pirate senior T.J. Aspden drilled a beautiful kick into the net from the left side. The kick followed an indirect free kick ruling by the officials, in which the Pirates got a free shot at the goal with only the goalie defending.

The Pirates suffered a blow late in the second half after goalie Todd Aspden was hit by an opposing player while in the air. He landed on his back and received rib injuries, delaying the game for about ten minutes. The reason for the delay in the game is because he was having muscle spasms in his back, and they began to radiate into his legs. Medical trainers were fearful about moving him. He was later replaced by Tommy Shearon.

Lust said both teams were affected by the injury. He said, "It was unfortunate for both teams. See SOCCER, page 13."



The ECU women's cross country team gets a good start on this race, and on the season. Thus far, they have captured first or second in all competition (Photo by Carolyn Justice-Hinson, SID).

Justice strives for dedication, not championships

By JOE CORLEY
Sports Writer

One of the new coaches in the ECU athletic department this year is assistant cross country coach Charles "Choo" Justice.

While this is Justice's first coaching stint, he is quite qualified for the job. He is one of the top runners in the area, and his running expertise should serve ECU well.

Justice, 26, graduated from ECU with a B.S. in industrial technology. He is currently enrolled as a graduate student in business administration.

Originally from Jacksonville,

N.C., and now a Greenville resident, Justice has been running off and on for the past 12 years. He began running because, as he said, "I always thought I had the ability and I also kind of enjoyed the pain."

Aside from schoolwork and coaching the cross country team, Justice manages to run about 50 miles per week and race in about 20-25 road races per year. He runs for Team Asics, a running team based in Greenville. He also took up mountain climbing this past summer.

While he is now an excellent runner, Justice did not run for ECU when he was an undergraduate.

"I came here on scholarship as an equipment manager. That took up lots of time. Also, at the time, there was no cross country team. The track team basically carried sprinters. I would train on my own during summers. I wouldn't train as much while I was going to school. I was always okay, but not as good as I wanted to be."

Although natural ability has a lot to do with the success of a runner, Justice believes ability is not everything.

"Running is a discipline. You have to set goals for yourself and strive to attain them. The way to do that is by training on a continual basis. Dedicate yourself to

reaching the goal."

Justice feels he is taking over the training of the cross country team at a good time.

"Last year's assistant coach, Mitch Craib, left the team in good hands." Craib is now working at the United States Olympic training center in Colorado.

While Justice is glad to be taking over as assistant coach, he does not hold any big predictions of conference titles for the cross country team.

"Mainly, I want everyone to be the best they're capable of being. I want them to be better runners, and I want them to be competitive. Competition is what it's all

about. If you're not competitive, you're missing something. You don't get many opportunities to be on a collegiate athletic team."



CHARLES JUSTICE

'Anything goes,' hacky-sac head IRS schedule

Did you know that Michael Jordan is the president of the ECU Hacky-Sac Club? And you thought that he only wore his Air Jordans during Bulls games!

Speaking of bull... ECU does indeed have a hacky-sac club sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, and yes, the club president is Michael Jordan, but he and the "Air Master" are not one in the same. ECU's Michael Jordan is a "Kick Master" of a sport rich in heritage and agility.

Hacky-sac can be traced as far back as ancient Japan when martial arts experts used the pouch during training exercises. Hand eye coordination gained through use of the hacky-sac proved most advantageous to these ancient kickers. Today, the sport is used not only as a recreational toy but continues to serve the purpose of training for a variety of sports including soccer.

Today's modified version of hacky-sac involves kicking the pouch or bag with a goal of keeping the ball in the air as long as possible. Inside kicks, jesters, parking, etc. are terms synonymous with the sport. It's a cheap way to

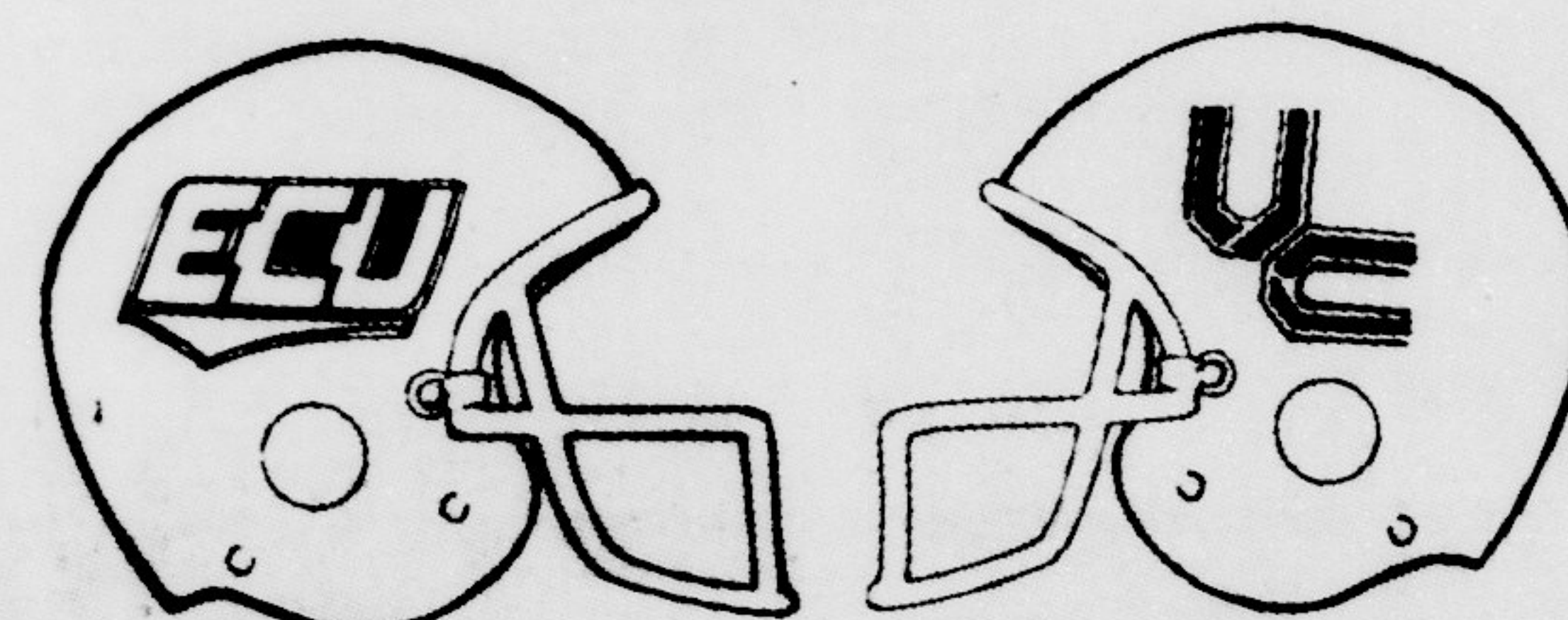
have fun and exercise. If you are more interested in the sport or would like to become a member of the newest sport club on campus, contact Michael at 931-7046 or call Pat Cox in 204 Memorial Gym at 757-6387.

The setting... a cool desert night. The round-up is over for another day as the ranch hands gather around the open fire for a days worth of grub. The coffee gives a fresh clean aroma. But there's something wrong with this picture, the cook was shot during Indian gun fire and there's no food for the ranch hands. If only they had taken the Outdoor Cooking Workshop offered by Intramural-Recreational Services!

Yes, you can become an outdoor cooking gourmet September 20 at 5:00 p.m. This workshop offered by the Outdoor Recreation Program at ECU will teach interested persons the ins and outs of trail and dutch oven cooking, cook kits, types of foods and demonstrations on the open fire. At minimum cost of \$3/students and \$4 for faculty/staff/other, the workshop introduces participants to skills needed in the great out-

See IRS, page 13

An inside look...



East Carolina vs Cincinnati

ECU etched their first win of the 1989 season last Saturday in Ficklen Stadium before a record crowd, as the Pirates rolled past Bowling Green 41-6.

The Pirates must now put the Bowling Green victory aside, and turn their attention to Saturday's showdown with the University of Cincinnati. The Bearcats, supporting a 0-0-1 record, are looking for a chance to take their first ever win against ECU.

Cincinnati also faced many changes in the offseason. Mainly, Tim Murphy's selection as new head coach for the Bearcats.

Murphy inherits a young and inexperienced team from the 1988 season. Losing 20 starters, he faces a rebuilding year.

Quarterback Don Hoog was 14 of 26 for 126 yards and one touchdown in the season opener tie against Rutgers. Tailback Joe Abrahms paced all of the Bearcat backs gaining 52 yards on eight carries and a touchdown. Hoog's brother, Doug, handles the fullback duties and had a fine first game, highlighted by an eight yard touchdown reception.

The Bearcat line will rely on its size to dispel their inexperience. The team will look to returning senior tackle Rob Hausfeld (6-5, 270) for leadership. They average 6-4 in height, and tip the scales at 261, while ECU checks in with a 6-3, 256 lb. average.

The weak point of the UC

offense is the receivers. However, flanker Bryant Hatcher led the way against Rutgers, pulling in six receptions for 65 yards.

Defensively, Cincinnati's Multiple 50 made big plays in their season opener, forcing three Rutgers turnovers, while allowing 349 yards in total offense (112 rushing and 237 passing).

The Bearcat linebackers are the heart of the defense. They combined for 38 tackles, two fumble recoveries, one forced fumble, a quarterback sack, three tackles for losses, and the goal line stop. They are led by senior Jack Bruscinelli (5-11, 228), who was the 1988 Independence Bowl Association's Defensive Player of the Year.

The line lacks the strength of last year's squad, but will be led by junior John Thornton (6-3, 266) at tackle. They measure up to ECU in size, averaging 6-1, 243, compared to the Pirate's 6-3, 235.

Cincinnati's secondary has three starters returning, including senior free safety Marvin Bowman. The "rangy" senior will be counted on greatly for his leadership.

Place kicker Chad Volland can hit from beyond 40 yards. Punter Jeff Jones will return, averaging 46.1 yards per punt.

University of Cincinnati facts:
Home: Cincinnati, OH.
Nickname: Bearcats
Mascot: Alice the Bearcat
Enrollment: 36,000
Colors: Red and Black
Stadium: Nippert (26,592)
1988 Record: 3-8
1989 Record: 0-0-1
Head Coach: Tim Murphy (1st year)
UC Record: 0-0-1
Career Record: 15-8-1
Offense: Multiple
Defense: Multiple 50
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A Independent
Returning Lettermen: 28
Returning Starters: 10
Series: ECU leads 3-0
Last meeting: ECU 49-UC 14 (1988 in Nippert Stadium)

1989 Schedule:
Tied Rutgers 17-17 (Sept. 2) ECU (Sept. 16)
@ Miami, OH (Sept. 23)
@ Louisville (Sept. 30)
@ Miami, Fla. (Oct. 7)
Memphis State (Oct. 14)
@ West Virginia (Oct. 21)
@ Akron (Oct. 28)
@ Kentucky (Nov. 4)
Morehead State (Nov. 11)
N. Illinois (Nov. 18)



Fearless Football Forecast

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director
Last Week - (5-4-1)
Overall - (5-4-1)

CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor
Last Week - (6-3-1)
Overall - (6-3-1)

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor
Last Week - (6-3-1)
Overall - (6-3-1)

MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor
Last Week - (7-2-1)
Overall - (7-2-1)

STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor
Last Week - (6-3-1)
Overall - (6-3-1)

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information
Last Week - (6-3-1)
Overall - (6-3-1)

ECU at Cincinnati
N.C. State at Wake Forest
Duke at Tennessee
UNC at Kentucky
Clemson at Virginia Tech
W. Michigan at Maryland
South Carolina at West Virginia
Florida State at LSU
S. Mississippi at Auburn
Notre Dame at Michigan

ECU
N.C. State
Tennessee
Kentucky
Clemson
Maryland
West Virginia
LSU
Auburn
Notre Dame

ECU
N.C. State
Duke
UNC
Clemson
Maryland
South Carolina
LSU
Auburn
Notre Dame

ECU
N.C. State
Tennessee
UNC
Clemson
Maryland
West Virginia
LSU
Auburn
Notre Dame

ECU
N.C. State
Tennessee
UNC
Clemson
Maryland
West Virginia
LSU
Auburn
Michigan

ECU
N.C. State
Duke
UNC
Va. Tech
Maryland
West Virginia
Florida State
S. Mississippi
Notre Dame

ECU
N.C. State
Tennessee
Kentucky
Clemson
Maryland
West Virginia
LSU
Auburn
Michigan

Marshall player performs well

Moorman hopes for second chance

By DAVID WALSH
Gannett News Service

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall coach George Chaump hoped transfer Percy Moorman would make headlines for exploits on the field.

But, as he feared, the notoriety the former high school All-American from Danville, Va., has garnered here has been for a troubled past. Instead, was the three passes he caught for 95 yards and one touchdown Saturday night in the Thundering Herd's 30-7 win over Morehead State.

"I'm not trying to be a hero," Chaump said Monday. "This is no grandstand play. I was willing to take a chance when no one else would. Any criticism that comes my way, I'm willing to accept. I only want to help someone who needs it."

Since 1984, when the highly IRS

recruited quarterback settled on North Carolina State, the following has occurred:

— While a freshman at N.C. State, he was found guilty of second-degree rape of a female student and two other charges. He served 14 months in prison. He won an appeal of the conviction, and the charges were dropped.

— Last year, shortly after spring practice at Oregon State, he was dismissed from the football team for disciplinary reasons. He had walked on at the Pacific-10 school after transferring from Laney Junior College in California.

Reports show Moorman, 23, was convicted in late July of telephone harassment and ordered to enter a sexual offender counseling program. He was placed on five years probation and 100 hours of community service. Prosecutors accused him of harassing an Oregon State coed. A Corvallis

judge suspended a 10-day jail sentence.

The dismissal from the football team was unrelated to the harassment charge, according to Hal Cowan, sports information director at Oregon State. He would not elaborate.

"Moorman was not listed as the starting tailback, as reported," Cowan said. "He was No. 2 on the depth chart at tailback when spring practice adjourned, but he was not going to play in 1989."

Moorman was dismissed from school before he went to trial, according to Cowan, who said he was later told he could have been readmitted to school. Cowan said he had no knowledge of what transpired between Moorman and school officials.

— Moorman then was offered a scholarship to Eastern Washington University in Cheney,

See TROUBLED, page 14

Continued from page 12

doors. For additional information, contact Tony Sims at 757-6911.

"A decade of fun" is the theme for the 10th annual Almost Anything Goes special event sponsored by Bud Light and the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. With free t-shirts to all participants and a wide range of wacky events for co-recers, the 10th annual affair promises to be one of the best ever.

This year's events take on a new flare with "Bosom Buddies" — an activity that ensures a close knit relationship between team members. "Burst Your Bubble" is new on the agenda and will get

IRS "Almost Preseason" Flag Football Picks

Men:

1. Theta Chi A
2. Our Perogative
3. Un Finished Business
4. Mutant Surf Docs
5. The Hurricanes
6. Omega Psi Phi A
7. Heart Foundation II
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
9. Get Fresh Crew
10. Fuzzy Navels

Women:

1. Silver Bullets
2. Pump Mommas
3. Alpha Phi
4. Y B Sane
5. Zeta Tau Alpha

Soccer

Continued from page 12

We were getting to see some exciting soccer before the injury."

He said the overall performance of the Pirate team varied between good and bad. "We were aggressive in places, and sloppy in places. It was an adequate effort."

The Pirates drop to 0-4-1 for the season and 0-3-1 in conference play.

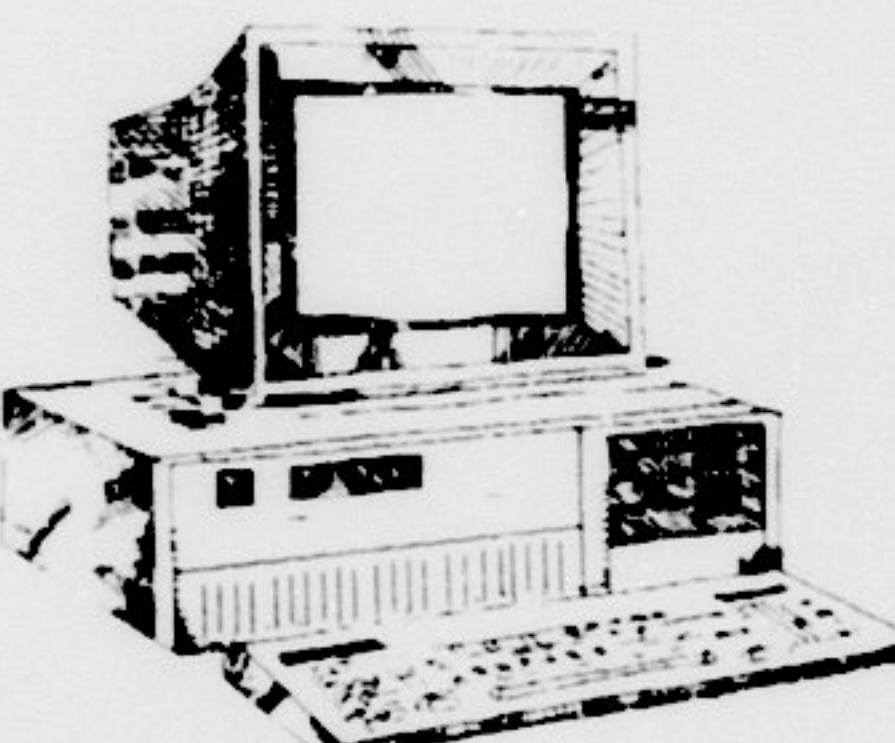
The Pirates travel to the Longwood College Tournament next.

GO PIRATES!

S&R
Computer
Associates

Complete
System

\$895



Standard Features:
IBM PC XT compatible
8 mhz processor
Dual floppy disk drives
640k RAM
8 expansion slots
Hercules compatible graphics
12 inch amber monitor
2 Parallel, 1 serial port
1 joystick port
Battery clock
DR-DOS 3.34
One Year Warranty - Parts & Labor

S & R Computer Associates, Inc.
530 Cotanche Street -- Greenville, North Carolina
(919) 757-3279 -- Toll Free (800) 359-4904

HAIRWAVES

"The Newest Wave
In Town"

Debbie Quick • Natalie Gurganus
• Judy Becton

Arlington Village Shoppes

Present this coupon for \$2.00
OFF ANY SERVICE

HAIRSTYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Perms • Cuts • Color and Highlights
• Manicures • Waxing

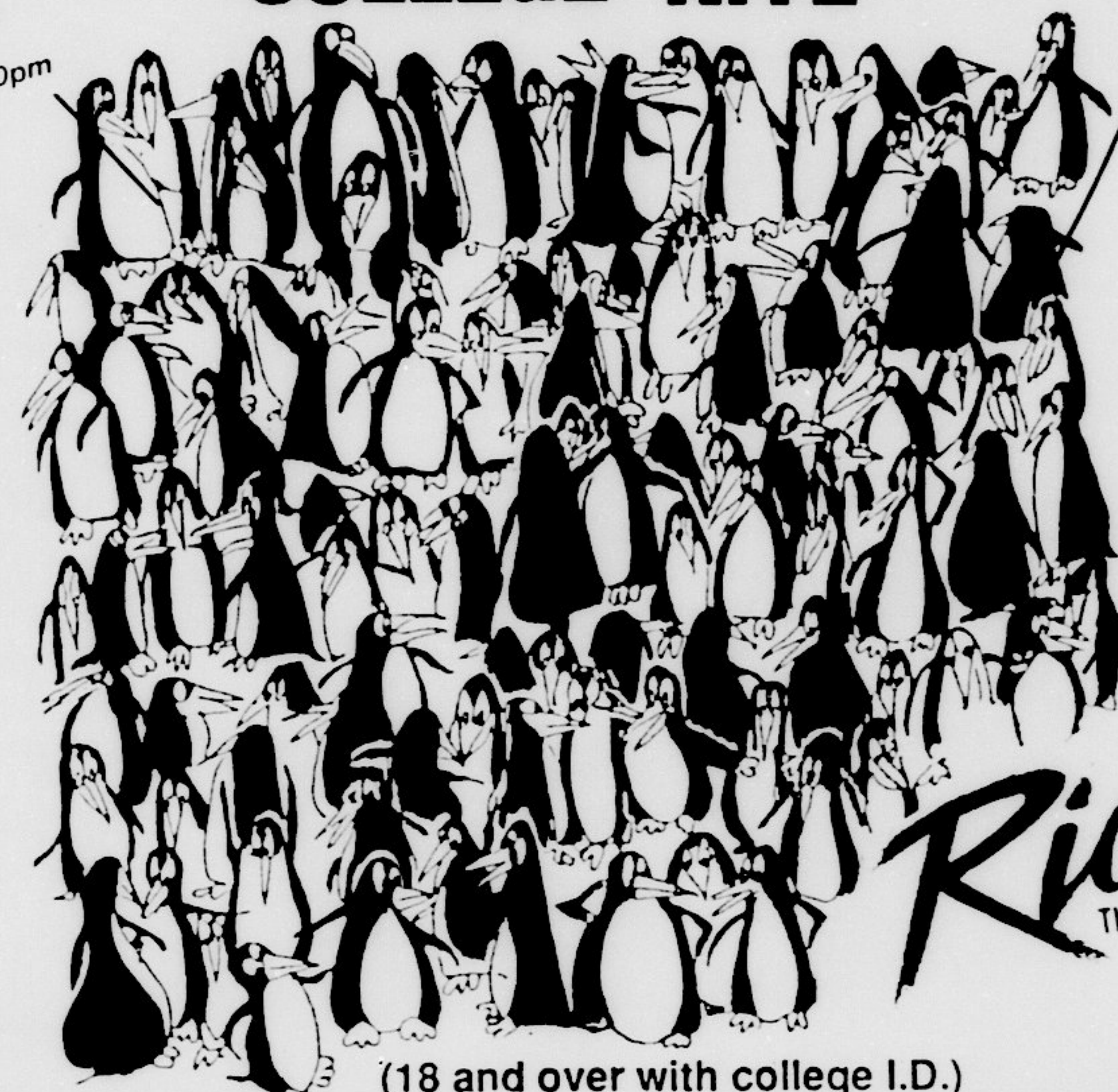
HOURS
M-F 9-6
SAT 8:30-1

756-7913

Walk-ins
Welcome

COLLEGE NITE

DOORS
OPEN
AT
5:00pm



A PARTY
YOU WON'T
WANT TO
MISS!

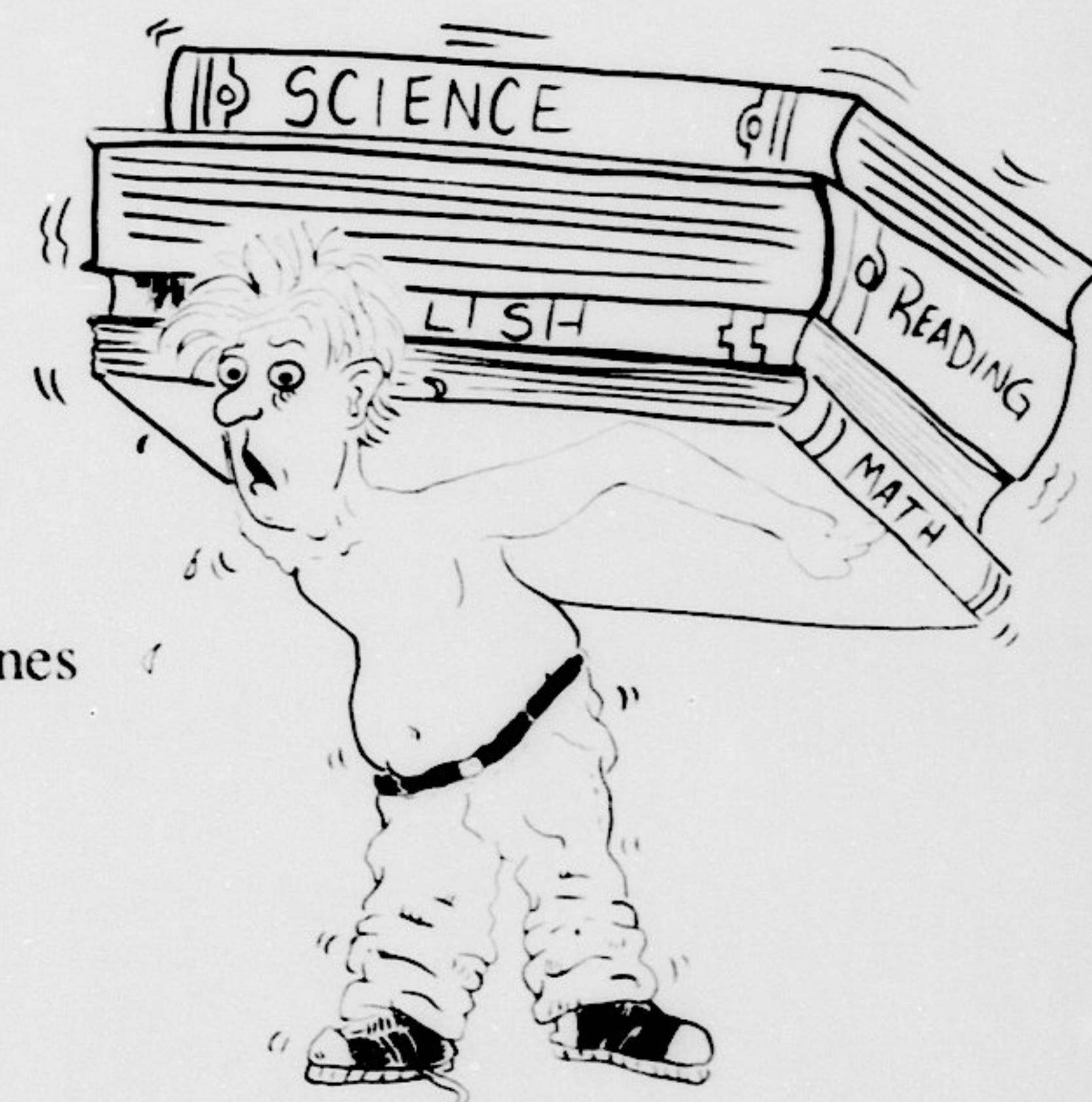
EVERYBODY'S
TALKING
ABOUT
FRIDAY
NIGHTS!

Rio!
The Club

(18 and over with college I.D.)

RHA Family '89 sincerely appreciates the following for taking time out of their busy schedules to help us out:

Connie Burgess
Cliff Fish
Asst. Vice Chancellor Fulgham
Kay Godwin
Director Resident Education Carla Jones
Pam Riggs
Linda Sessoms
Lavena Taylor
Mary Francis White
Acra Whit



Thanks for Everything! RHA '89



| | SMALL | MEDIUM | LARGE |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Cheese Pizza | \$5.15 | \$7.35 | \$9.45 |
| Cheese and 1 Topping | \$5.80 | \$8.15 | \$10.40 |
| Each Additional Topping | \$.65 | \$.80 | \$.95 |
| SPECIALTY PIZZAS | | | |
| Pepperoni Lovers | \$7.10 | \$9.75 | \$12.30 |
| Cheese Lovers Plus | \$7.10 | \$9.75 | \$12.30 |
| Meat Lovers | \$7.10 | \$9.75 | \$12.30 |
| Supreme | \$7.10 | \$9.75 | \$12.30 |
| Super Supreme | \$7.75 | \$10.55 | \$13.25 |

**GREAT PIZZA HUT PIZZA
DELIVERED! 752-4445**

DELIVERY HOURS
SUN.-THURS. 4 PM TO MIDNIGHT
FRI.&SAT. 4PM TO 1:00 AM

**LIMITED DELIVERY AREA
DELIVERY CHARGE 75¢**

LARGE \$9.99 SPECIALTY

**A LARGE MEAT LOVER'S
PEPPERONI LOVER'S
CHEESE LOVER'S PLUS
OR A LARGE SUPREME**

**COUPON FOR PIZZA HUT DELIVERY ONLY AND EXPIRES 10/16/89.
NOT GOOD IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT.**

Sports Briefs

Pirates get new radio show

(SID) — Jeff Charles, the "Voice of the Pirates," will host a new Saturday morning call-in radio show. The show, "Pirate Warm-up," will air at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning before each home game and will feature Charles and several guests. The show will be broadcast on WRRF 930 AM and will originate from the University Book Exchange downtown Greenville. All Pirate fans are invited to call (919) 757-3997 and join in on the "Pirate Warm-up" show.

Becker takes U.S. Open title

West Germany continued its dominance of the pro tennis world Sunday by completing another double victory at a grand-slam event. Wimbledon champions Boris Becker and Steffi Graf added U.S. Open titles to their impressive trophy collections. No. 2 Becker upset No. 1 Ivan Lendl 7-6 (7-2), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Saturday, No. 1 seed Graf rallied to beat No. 2 Martina Navratilova 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Brazil enters 1990 World Cup

Three-time champion Brazil gained the 1990 World Cup Soccer finals Sunday when it was awarded a 2-0 victory in a qualifying game abandoned by Chile, which claimed that its goalkeeper was hit by a signal flare. The International Federation of Association Football's decision made Brazil the fourth nation to qualify for next summer's 24-team tournament in Italy.

Ex-Yankee takes duel role

Graig Nettles, 45, former captain of the New York Yankees, will manage and play for the St. Lucie (Fla.) Legends of the Senior Professional Baseball Association. The new league, for players 35 and over, begins play Nov. 1. The All-Star third baseman also played with Minnesota, Cleveland, San Diego and Atlanta.

Pittsburgh loses four recruits

Only one of basketball coach Paul Evans' five recruits who failed to meet NCAA Proposition 48 guidelines has been admitted to the University of Pittsburgh. Athletic director Ed Bozik said Chris McNeal, a 6-8 forward who played last season at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., will attend Pitt.

Orange Bowl offers bonus

The Orange Bowl, with Federal Express as its corporate sponsor, will pay each participating school about \$4 million if the New Year's Day football game in Miami sells out, bowl committee member Nick Crane confirmed.

USA Today Sports Hot Line

For 24-hour scores every day, call the USA TODAY Sports Hot Line: (900) 850-1414. For games in progress, the 2-minute report is updated every 10 minutes. You pay 60 cents for the first minute and 45 cents for each additional minute.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Hornets may host 1991 NBA All-Star Game

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The 1991 NBA All-Star game will be played in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Charlotte Hornets won the right to host the game and three days of related activities after league officials visited Charlotte in June and toured the coliseum, hotel and convention facilities.

Formal announcement of

Charlotte's selection was expected at a news conference to be held at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

The weekend's activities are held each year in February. Civic leaders have estimated their economic impact at \$5 million to \$10 million, in addition to national and international media exposure.

A spokesperson for the NBA said he was aware that a major announcement was scheduled, and confirmed league officials would be represented at the press conference.

"An announcement will be made Tuesday and that is all I can say," said Terry Lyons, assistant director of public relations for the NBA. "There will be someone from the NBA present at the announcement."

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to raise at least half of the approximate \$500,000 cost of the all-star weekend, according to sources close to the Hornets, with the rest to be paid by the NBA.

The weekend events include: All-stars, from the NBA's Eastern and Western conference teams, matched in a nationally televised game Sunday afternoon.

A three-point shooting contest, an old-timers game and a slam-dunk contest Saturday, shown nationally on cable television.

A major welcoming party for a crowd of about 4,000, traditionally held Friday night. Part of the party, featuring interviews with players and league representatives, is usually shown on cable.

The Charlotte Coliseum will host the Saturday and Sunday competition.

The selection marks the second major sporting event the Charlotte area has been awarded in the last two months. In July the NCAA announced the 1994 NCAA Final Four would be held at the Charlotte Coliseum.

League officials visited Charlotte in June and toured the Charlotte Coliseum, hotel and convention facilities. Doug Stafford, president of the convention and Visitors Bureau, said at that time three buildings were large enough to be considered for the welcoming party - the Convention Center and Apparel Center in uptown Charlotte, and the Merchandise Mart on East Independence Boulevard.

The major questions concerning Charlotte dealt with number of hotel rooms available - Granik said 2,300 are needed - and space for the welcoming party.

All questions appear to have been answered during the league officials' visit in the weeks since. The selection of Charlotte will place the all-star weekend in one of the NBA's newest cities for a second straight year.

The Hornets have the NBA's largest arena and led the league in attendance in their first season, selling out 36 of 41 regular-season home games in the 23,388-seat Coliseum. They received enough season-ticket requests to ensure capacity crowds through the upcoming season. A sellout at the Coliseum would set an all-star record for a traditional-size basketball arena; four games in domed arenas have drawn more.

An undetermined number of tickets would be available for sale to the all-star weekend events. The league usually holds about 8,000 for use by its teams and officials, and season ticket-holders of the host team usually get first crack at remaining tickets.

Troubled

said Jim Price, sports information director at the school. First, though, the school had to get clarification of eligibility from the NCAA and determine if he could be admitted.

Those issues became moot when Moorman elected to come to Marshall. Classes at Eastern Washington don't begin until Sept. 18.

— As for Marshall, Moorman has been on campus for two weeks. On Friday, all academic requirements finally were fulfilled, thus clearing him for Saturday's game.

Chaump said Moorman was

Fans

Continued from page 12

and away games and I've only missed 27 Pirate games since 1959."

Jackson travels around 20,000 miles a year to get to Pirate football games, quite a bit further than just driving from the Greenville area to catch a game. But the traveling does not seem to deter Jackson from coming to see ECU play football.

"I always get excited around the beginning of summer. I look forward to the start of the season and the traveling," Jackson said.

"The driving sometimes gets rough, but three or four hours from home the excitement starts to build and we can do nothing but talk about the game."

Now, if Tampa sounds like a distance to travel, hold on to your hats. What would it be like to fly from Yakima, Wash. to see the Pirates play? That's what Dr. John Hammett does to see his son, Walt, play.

"I got to two games last year and I hope to get to as many as I can this year," Hammett said. "It is not easy, but I look forward to coming to Greenville and see the Pirates play."

Hammett is no stranger to North Carolina. He is a 1960 graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill and played baseball for the Tar Heels.

"I played baseball against ECU back in the late '50s, and I am very impressed with the growth the university has had over the past 20 years," said Hammett. "Ficklen Stadium is a wonderful facility and it is only one of the wonderful things that has changed since we played ECU almost 30 years ago."

It is impressive to think that ECU is drawing fans from Florida and Washington and that some of those fans have been season ticket holders for 30 years. But don't think that in-state fans are less important. It is the fans from Eastern North Carolina that make up the bulk of season tickets sales.

Ficklen Stadium opened on Sept. 21, 1963 with an impressive win over Wake Forest, 20-10, and since that time, Jimmy Shine has been to every Pirate home game.

Shine, an ECU graduate, is from New Bern and has a spotless attendance record for Pirate home games. Well, almost spotless.

"I haven't missed a home game since Ficklen was built," Shine said. "Well, that isn't completely right. I did miss one half of a game a few years ago. My neighbor's daughter was getting married and I had to go to the wedding. But, as soon as it was over, I ran up the aisle, kissed the bride and made it to the game to see the second half."

It's fan support like that which builds football programs and fills stadiums around the country. If you don't think that long-term fans are important, just talk to Henry VanSant.

"The Jimmy Shines and the James Jacksons are the guys that started the program and there are a lot more who could go in that group," according to VanSant, associate athletic director for Internal Affairs. "They have been through the good and bad times. They stuck by us when we were playing schools like Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne. Those are the kind of fans that this program is built on."

Many of these fans can remember the days when ECU would only have around 12,000 fans come out to the games. Now attendances more than double that and season ticket holders play a large part in that success.

Assistant athletic director for ticket sales, Lee Workman, says that long-term fans and new fans alike are important in keeping the Pirate program going strong.

"We have increased season ticket sales every year for the past six years and have set season ticket records over that same period. In

eligible without sitting out a year, as is standard NCAA practice, because Oregon State canceled his major, speech pathology.

Moorman, a wide receiver, is 5-foot-11, 180 pounds and has two years of eligibility. He is on scholarship.

Chaump said that Moorman was not asked to leave his previous schools. Marshall's involvement began with a letter from Moorman to Chaump. Then Chaump contacted Moorman by phone.

"I've researched this thoroughly for three weeks," the coach said. "I've talked to countless

people on the phone. I was fully aware of his background, family history and athletic achievements.

"The more I talked and listened and the more I got to know about him, the more I became interested in him as a person."

"Having coached for six years at an inner city high school (John Harris in Harrisburg, Pa.), I'm very familiar with many similar circumstances. I thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of those players. They all were good kids who needed a break. Working with people like that is what makes football and coaching a worthwhile profession."

Chaump said he was fully aware of what might happen when Moorman's debut ended up a success.

He had remained tight-lipped about Moorman, who was not listed in the game program, for that reason.

"Percy Moorman was proven innocent, although because he was a football star, many people will not allow him to forget his past," Chaump said.

"The more I knew about him, the more I was interested in coaching him. Naturally, all coaches are interested in great athletes, but there is another aspect to coaching that outweighs this. It's what you can do to shape and mold a person's life. I am happy Percy Moorman decided on Marshall University."

Chaump said Moorman is very comfortable in his new surroundings.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/ACIN

ATTENTION COLLEGE

GIRLS!

Come join the fitness center Designed for Women Only and enjoy all the benefits we have to offer!

Get Started Today at 25% OFF

with the Membership Price with this coupon & Student I.D. That's \$25 Down & Payments Less Than \$20 Per Month! Expires Sept. 23, 1989



•Hourly classes
•Tanning Salon
•The Largest Aerobic Floor in Greenville
•64 Classes a Week! Every Hour on the Hour (Open 9 'til 9)
•Diet Programs Available

•Low & High Impact Aerobics & Floor Exercise
•Private Showers and Dressing Rooms
•Relaxing Whirlpool & Sauna
•Certified Instructors & More!

First 25 Students To Sign Up will Receive 5 FREE TANNING SESSIONS!

Coastal Fitness Center

301 Plaza Drive

Call Today and see what we have to offer!

756-1592

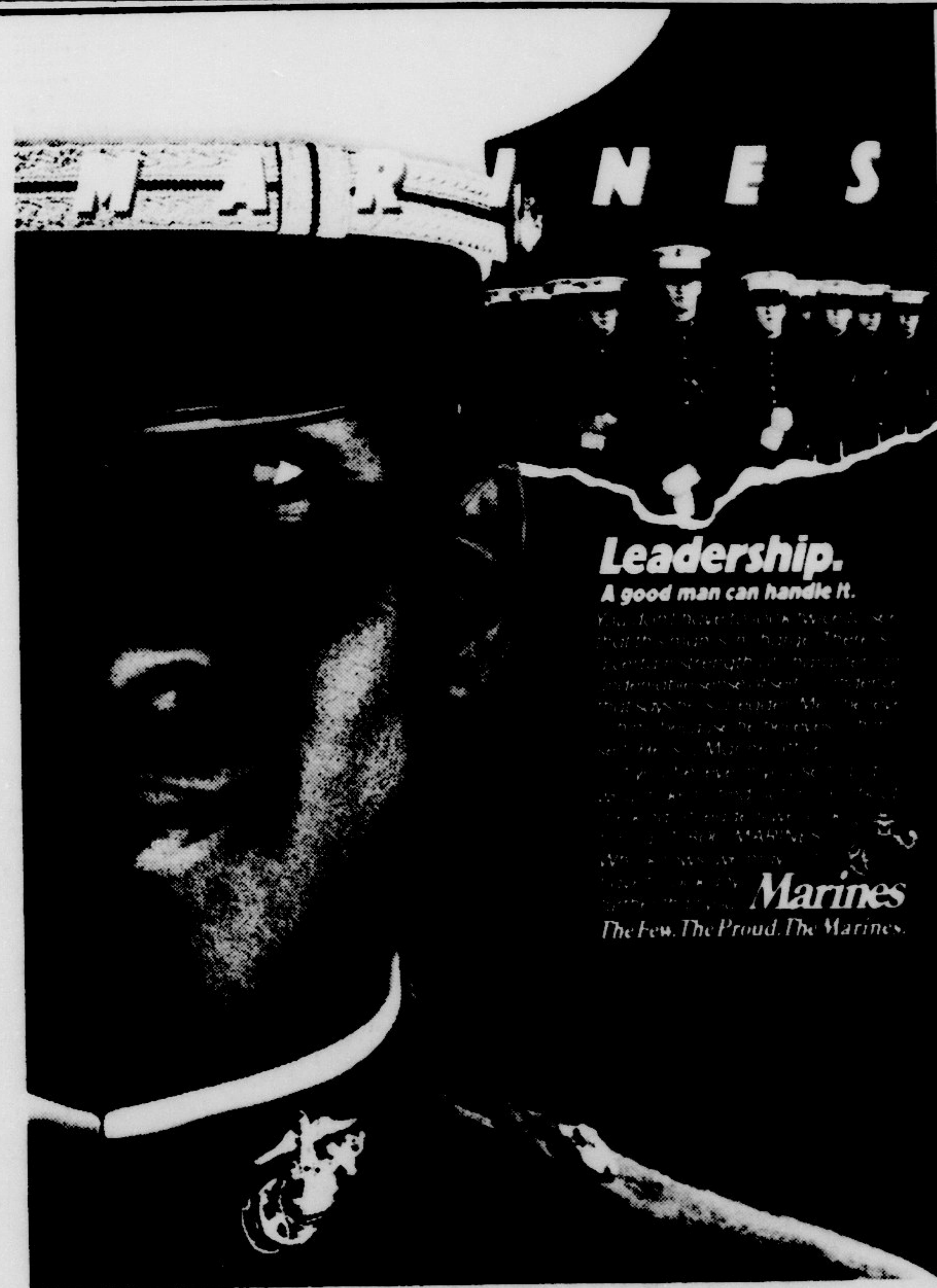
Frontrunning athleticwear.

High Cotton™ tees from Russell Athletic.

Colorful classic tees and tank tops. Blending the luxurious comfort of 100% combed cotton and field-tested durability.



The One For The Fans!
U.B.E.
University Book Exchange



Leadership.

A good man can handle it.

Marines are the best of the best. They are the most disciplined, most dedicated, most courageous of men. They are the most professional, most skilled, most experienced of warriors. They are the most loyal, most honest, most caring of men. They are the most brave, most selfless, most heroic of men. They are the most respected, most admired, most feared of men. They are the most proud, most confident, most determined of men. They are the most...
Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Visit Capt. Williams at the Wright Bldg between 9 am-2 pm on Sept. 20, 21, 22 or call 1-800-722-6715.