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Rebuttal — and re-rebuttal. Former SGA representative Valeria Lassiter and former speaker of the SGA legislature Marty Helms go head-to-head in an informal debate on The Mall during the rally on Friday. Lassiter, who was a candidate for SGA president last spring, confronted Helms after he questioned her reasons for not running in this fall's elections. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Students fail to get required immunizations

By ADAM CORNELIUS

Assistant News Editor

Approximately 100 recently enrolled students at ECU this fall have not given the Student Health Service any proof of immunizations for a variety of contagious diseases.

For those ECU students, classes may end early this year. Kay VanNortwick, associate director for administration at ECU's Student Health Services, said those students who cannot prove they have been immunized will not stay in school.

"We don't want people kicked out of school, but the law says we have to," VanNortwick said.

As of Sept. 1, about 900 new students, including freshmen, transfers, graduate students and students re-entering school had no proof that they had received

any of the immunizations required by state law. Required shots include Measles, Polio and Tetanus as well as Diphtheria, Rubella and Pertussis.

As of Monday evening, Suzanne Turnage of Immunization at the Student Health Center estimated that 100 students have delinquent records. "That might even be a little on the low side," Turnage said.

Section G.S. 130A-155.1 of North Carolina's Immunization Law states that every student "shall present a certificate of immunization on or before the first day of matriculation to the registrar of the college or university ... The person shall have 30 calendar days from the first day of attendance to obtain the required immunization. ... the college or university shall not permit the

person to attend school unless the immunization has been obtained." Only students taking night classes are exempt.

The law was passed July 1, 1986, but ECU students felt its full effect last spring when, following a measles scare, Student Health Services set up a shot clinic which handled over 1,500 vaccinations. Students without any record of immunization who did not receive their shots were not allowed to re-enter their classes.

According to VanNortwick, students must provide an immunization document which has been verified by a physician, a high school record or a record that carries a health department stamp.

Students ages 30-50 are required to show evidence of a Tetanus shot with a booster within the last 10 years, as well as proof of a

Rubella immunization. Students over 50 must show proof of a Tetanus shot and its booster within the last 10 years.

According to VanNortwick, the university sent notices to new students when they first applied and at the beginning of September. Students were also notified during orientation if their records were incomplete. Additionally, VanNortwick said that delinquent students' records were tagged to identify them if they tried to drop or add classes.

By Oct. 4, teachers will receive a list of students in their classes who have not complied with the immunization law. Those students will not be allowed back into class until they produce shot records.

The Student Health Service will set up a shot clinic on Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. which will be the last clinic offered.

Reformist political party protests SGA re-elections

By LORI MARTIN

News Editor

ECU's student government is "a political machine that's comparable to those in Chicago of the Daley years ..." according to Steve Sommers, leader of the Reformist party and former candidate for senior class president.

Sommers announced Friday, in response to the Student Government Association re-election that is to take place on Wednesday, that the Reformists "will not be part of an election that is a farce." Approximately 35 candidates failed to submit their budget reports by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline, thereby forfeiting their candidacy.

The conflict, according to Sommers, exists because of a traditionally Greek dominance of the SGA legislative branch. "They've (the Greeks) got judicial branch; they've got executive branch; and we wanted the legislative branch. That's all," Sommers said. Sommers and his Reformists demonstrated their platform at a rally on The Mall Friday afternoon.

The conflict evolved as a result of the nullification of the original election of class officers and legislative representatives. The Elections Review Board chose to nullify the Sept. 20 elections because of "a variety of complaints," according to Student Attorney General Brian Stevens. Sommers said he firmly believes that his party won the first election.

Some information and statistics presented during the rally by Sommers and several of his supporters were later found to be misleading.

Sommers argues that, although there were verbal complaints, no written complaints were filed. "Go ask Millie, the secretary of the SGA, how many formal complaints there are. She'll tell you 'zero,'" Sommers said.

According to Millie Murphrey, faculty secretary for the SGA, there was actually a total of four written complaints submitted before the election was nullified. Murphrey said she feels there would have been more submitted in the 48 hour period, because she received at least six additional inquiries on how to submit complaints. All written complaints must be submitted within this 48 hour time period, she said.

In his speech at Friday's rally, Sommers accused SGA President Tripp Roakes of appointing a student attorney general and elections committee that had Roakes' interests in mind. He said he believes the nullification was a strategy to give Greeks an opportunity to better organize their "party."

Roakes said that Sommers, who was a legislator in the SGA last year, did not voice dissatisfaction with the choice of the attorney general. "The nomination of Brian Stevens as attorney general was confirmed unanimously by the legislature at the April 24

meeting," Roakes said.

Valeria Lassiter, former legislator for SGA, said that \$50 of student fees goes to the SGA.

However, according to John S. Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business, only \$11.75 in student fees goes to the SGA each year.

Lassiter said that she does not want her money to be used for appropriations to organizations such as Interfraternity Council, which discriminate against minorities.

Sommers accused the SGA of discriminating against all types of non-Greek students including the black population. "We are living in 1965 on this campus. We are backwards when it comes to student politics."

"This is 1989. Let's see some progression in racism. We've got buildings all over this campus that are named after segregation governors — Aycock, Mendenhall," Sommers said.

"I say we name the new classroom building after Martin Luther King. I say we build a statue of the most progressive and the most innovative and the most important politician of our time, Martin Luther King, and put it right here on this mall, and that's what I would have done if they would have let me in as student government senior class president."

The East Carolinian learned Monday that Mendenhall Student Center was named after Cynthia Mendenhall, director of college unions from 1954 until 1972. The building was dedicated in 1974.

Several students spoke in opposition to the Reformists. "The student government elections last spring were open to this entire campus, and the campus elected Roakes," said Marty Helms, last year's speaker of the SGA legislature.

"Secondly, if they had so much support and so much organization, and the students really believed in them, there's no reason they couldn't win the positions in another election," Helms said.

In addition, Helms advises students to consider the experience and credentials of the speakers rallying for the Reformists. He said that one of the supporters who spoke about racism at ECU has only been at the university for two months. Helms said he feels that someone with limited experience cannot speak about an issue of this caliber.

The Reformists have organized an appeal of the nullification decision. Their attempt to have the decision reversed will not be considered, Kelly Jones, elections chairperson, said Monday.

"If they have the election, we will boycott it," Sommers said. "We will have people standing at the ballot boxes telling voters not

See SGA, page 3

ECU supports Alcohol Awareness Week

By AMY SINGLETON

Special to The East Carolinian

Many individuals, groups and organizations across campus are celebrating the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 6 with a bang, not a buzz, as ECU conducts the 6th Annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol is the most abused drug in the world and the drug of choice on campus. Facts such as this prompt a need for heightened awareness among students.

"The main objective is to prevent problems from happening and we feel that education is the way to do that," said David Susina of the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education.

This special week includes many fun and informative events, each of which spotlight alcohol awareness.

Walk with the STARS

The Student Union is doing its part to help. The Film Committee showed "Lean On Me" Monday night in Hendrix Theater, and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. "Clean and Sober" will be showing.

The Forum Committee welcomes Joe Clark to Hendrix Theater tonight at 8 p.m. Clark, the educator on whom "Lean On Me" is based, will speak about his experiences concerning discipline and drug and alcohol abuse.

Tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight, things really start rockin' and a rollin' when "Club Coca-Cola" rolls into town. Students will be putting on their dancing shoes and dancing the

night away to the latest music videos projected from a 200-square foot video screen. Participants can register to win free door prizes which include Reebok tennis shoes, t-shirts and telephone answering machines courtesy of Coca-Cola and Reebok. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be provided.

Several downtown bars are participating in "Combo Night." Tonight starting at 8 p.m., Bogie's will provide a non-alcoholic drink free of charge with the purchase of a drink. On Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., Sharkie's and the Sports Pad will provide the same service.

Alcohol Information Exhibits will be set up on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The exhibits include free information and question and answer sessions.

The Department of University Unions rounds out the week's events by sponsoring "Champagne Complex" Dinner Theater on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. For ticket information call 757-4788.

Teamwork and planning helped pull this event together and help make it happen. Participating groups include Health and Education 1000 classes, Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, Public Safety, Student Health, Panhellenic Council, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, Dean of Students and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students).

BACCHUS serves to inform students on alcohol issues, to encourage responsible decision making and behaviors concerning the use or non-use of alcohol and to increase awareness of healthy alternatives to alcohol misuse or abuse.

"We hope to provide education so that people can make responsible decisions whether to use or not to use alcohol," Susina, who

serves as BACCHUS advisor, said.

Any questions about BACCHUS or any of the alcohol awareness activities can be directed to David Susina (757-6793) at the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall or to Suzanne Kellerman (757-6794) at the Student Health Center.



How about a drink? Look a little closer. This is what alcohol abuse can do to you. The bottles are one of the many displays around campus during Alcohol Awareness Week. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

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Soccer team takes first win of season

Tobias encourages studies of women and minorities

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Nationally recognized author Sheila Tobias came to ECU Sept. 28-29 for a workshop to help kick-off the two-year Curriculum Integration Project to add more materials on women and minorities into the general education curriculum. Six departments, anthropol-

ogy, English, history, library science, psychology and sociology are participating in the project sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. The operation plans to provide information on professional opportunities for minorities.

The project has a two-year goal to provide every department with a fully integrated syllabus in gen-

der, race and class.

As an activist and leader in women's studies, Tobias spoke at several workshops on women's studies and math and science anxiety avoidance.

In her first lecture, "Feminist Scholarship and the New Criticism: Twenty Years of Women's Studies," Tobias discussed how she and her colleagues began the

country's first lecture-size women's studies course at Cornell University in the spring of 1970. "We had a field that was a public place before it was official," Tobias said. "We had to sneak the courses into the curriculum under other titles."

At first, the administration discriminated against women and minority studies, Tobias said, yet

through determination, the courses were allowed into the curriculum. By 1971, over 600 women's studies courses at universities around the nation were being taught. In 1986, the number had increased to over 30,000 courses.

Tobias also conducted a workshop for public school teachers on how to help students cope with math and science anxieties.

Nationally known for her work in women's studies and occupational and educational equality for women, Tobias has also written several books dealing with math anxiety, as well as on women in the military and military spending.

Educated at Harvard-Radcliffe and Columbia University, Tobias earned an undergraduate degree in history and literature and a M.Phil. degree in European history.

As her concern for math avoidance grew, she published more than 50 articles and the books, "Overcoming Math Anxiety" (1978) and "Succeed with Math."

Currently residing in Tucson, Arizona, Tobias is a visiting lecturer from the Political Science Department at the University of Arizona. She also teaches part of the year at the University of California at San Diego and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Charleston and Charlotte regaining electricity

ECU helps Hurricane Hugo victims

By STACEY LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writer

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is doing its share in helping the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Ever since the devastation, the department has been collecting food, blankets and dry goods for the victims in major cities such as Charlotte, N.C. and Charleston, S.C.

The Hugo relief is not sanctioned by individuals in the department. Dr. John R. Maiolo,

chairman of the department, is heading up the drive, mainly because he has friends in some of the harder hit areas.

"The economic and employment infrastructure is badly damaged," said Maiolo. Forests are ruined, and the fishing industry is damaged, according to Maiolo. "It is like a Third World problem ... However, this gives the people a chance to rebuild their cities the way they want."

Other industries such as tourism and agriculture have been hit so hard that it will be a long wait before life will return to normal.

On a positive side, however, many areas are beginning to regain electrical power.

"We can't let the effort slip; we have to keep it running," said Maiolo. The Salvation Army and the Red Cross has been accepting the donations from the department.

Maiolo is asking for help from the organizations on campus. He said he feels it would be a major help if the Greek organizations would get involved.

Any donations are welcome, Maiolo said. Things such as flip-

top cans, dry goods, toiletries, blankets and money are needed.

The collection center is located at the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and on campus at the Sociology and Anthropology Department, 416-A Brewster.

According to Maiolo, the collection will "stay at the departmental level until we're confident that Red Cross, Salvation Army and government have it under control."

"We should be grateful. Greenville could have been 'the one hit,'" Maiolo said.

The East Carolinian

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Experts debate death penalty

By JOEY JENKINS
Staff Writer

"When the State Kills: Human Rights and the Death Penalty," a one-day workshop held Saturday, raised questions on the political, ethical and humanistic aspects of the death penalty.

The workshop was sponsored by Group 402, the local Amnesty International (AI) organization.

Dr. Roger Sharp, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, presented the history and the politics behind the death penalty. "Up until the 17th or 18th century, there wasn't much debate over the death penalty because little value was assigned to life," Sharp said.

Cesare Beccaria, an Italian writer who opposed the death penalty, wrote an essay, "Crime and Punishment," that influenced the writers of the Bill of Rights. Beccaria's essay provided the framers with the ideas of innocent until proven guilty, the right not to testify against oneself, right to legal counsel and the right to a prompt and public jury.

"Many textbook writers don't mention Beccaria's stand on the death penalty," Sharp added.

Rev. Middleton Wooten, associate rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, discussed the morality of punishment.

"Twenty years ago someone challenged me to look at the death penalty through my faith," Wooten began. "We do delight in evening scores, with paying people back, and yet that tendency for revenge becomes an ugly color when placed in the hands of the state. ... Vengeance is God's business," he said.

Interpreting passages from Leviticus, Wooten said, "The purpose of God's vengeance is to restore, to bind-up deep wounds. The purpose of God's vengeance in the scripture is to set things right."

Wooten said that the biblical maxim that many use in support of the death penalty, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" is not a blanket for revenge. "Rather it is a limit for revenge, making revenge appropriate to the crime," he said. This blanket introduced an element of justice into the subject of revenge, according to Wooten.

"Revenge was later modified by the teachings of Jesus," Wooten said, referring to Jesus' lesson of turning the other cheek.

"The cross has become a symbol of God's love, but it was originally a device of torture. Jesus suffered the death penalty innocently. How many others have suffered the penalty throughout time innocently?" Wooten asked.

"The death penalty is the ethical dilemma of our society."

Carroll McBride, M.D., and North Carolina State Death Penalty Coordinator for AI, discussed

the death penalty from a human rights perspective.

"With the ability of a state to execute its citizens, the state can do anything less. Torture, which is less than execution; imprisonment, which is less than torture."

According to McBride, the death penalty is arbitrarily assigned. She added that of the 118 people sentenced to death since its reinstatement, 90 percent have had white victims. "Murders have greater than a four times incidence of receiving the death penalty if their victims are white, especially if the victim is a prominent white member of the community," McBride said.

According to McBride, 80 percent of the countries of the world have abolished the death penalty. The US is in the "top ten" executing nations. Other top ten nations include China, Iran, Nigeria and South Africa, McBride added.

The International Standards

of the Death penalty, part of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, exempts juveniles and the mentally impaired from the death penalty.

According to McBride, the US signed this agreement but it has never been ratified by the Congress. "The US falls behind the highest standards of the death penalty."

Kin Hennis, Death Penalty Coordinator of the Prison and Jail Project for AI spoke concerning the deterrent effect many believe the death penalty has.

"Actually no study has been able to show a deterrence. In fact, evidence has shown just the opposite that there are more violent crimes around an execution due to the brutalizing effect," Hennis said.

"Amnesty International's concerns spread out across the spectrum of human rights violations," Hennis said.

The East Carolinian...

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Hamster terrorizes Tyler Dorm



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0724 Report of suspicious vehicle east of Cotton Residence Hall.

Sept. 27
1154 Activated fire alarm in Clement Residence Hall. Dorm fire panel showed a ground fault on ninth floor.

2044 Suspicious activity by student reported in General Classroom Building.
2319 Fight reported on the south side of Fletcher Hall. Student arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior.

Sept. 28
0052 Seven students issued campus citation for a loud party.
2306 Report of a banned student at Jones Hall.

Sept. 29
0050 Vandalism reported to student's car. Air was let out of two tires.
0204 Student arrested for first degree trespassing after being chased from Clement Residence Hall to Darryl's restaurant.
0625 Hamster reported in

Tyler Hall's ninth floor bathroom. It was captured and turned over to staff.

1934 Report of excess smoke emitting from the first floor of the northwest wing of Fleming Hall.

Sept. 30
0141 Campus citation issued to intoxicated and disruptive subject.

0029 Report of fight on first floor of east Aycock Hall. Student arrested for damage to fire emergency equipment.

Oct. 1
0906 Flooding reported in northwest corner of the lobby of Greene Residence Hall.

The crime report is taken weekly from the official police logs at ECU Public Safety.

Seminar discusses humanities

By KELLY BOYLE
Special to The East Carolinian

A five-day seminar focusing on the humanities has changed the way some Carolina Telephone employees think.

That is why CT&T has asked East Carolina's Center for Applied Technology (CAT) and the Division of Continuing Education to organize another seminar for October.

CT&T began to develop the seminar last year after a guest lecturer spoke to management

employees about various global concerns. The lecture was so well received that CT&T decided to take it a step further and develop this seminar.

Dr. Robert Thompson, chairman of ECU's Department of Political Science was one of the faculty who helped develop the workshop. According to Thompson, the workshop is designed to have the participants think about basic values: their own, those of the United States and other countries and the conflicts be-

tween those values.

Wayne Peterson, president of CT&T, said he hopes that provoking thought in this way will "broaden the vision of our management team."

The discussions center around readings the participants completed prior to the seminar, ranging from the ideas of Aristotle to those of Gorbachev and Hans Christian Andersen.

The discussions are led by five ECU faculty: Thompson; Dr. Holly Matthews, associate professor of anthropology; Dr. Bodo Nischan, of the history department; Dr. James LeRoy Smith, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Dr. McKay Sundwall of the English department.

The participants were exposed to a wide range of activities that encouraged them to think as well as to be entertained. They watched the movie "Witness" and discussed values which were presented through the contrast of lifestyles portrayed.

The participants also heard Stanley Riggs of the geology department speak about the environment. This lecture provided the "food for thought" about treatment of the environment.

The participants were able to view what East Carolina has to offer. They toured the archeology lab, attended a poetry reading and heard a jazz band from the School of Music perform.

CT&T President Wayne Peterson, along with a number of vice-president's and upper-level managers, will be attending the seminar from Oct. 8-13.

As for now, CT&T is the only company that is involved in these seminars since they contracted CAT and to develop them. Dr. Thompson said that he will be willing to establish a broader framework if other companies are interested in their program.



Steve Sommers was the keynote speaker in Friday's rally, during which Sommers announced his withdrawal from and called for a boycott of the Oct. 4 elections. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

SGA

Continued from page 1

to waste their time. What can they do? Arrest us?"

Jones said that a campaign against the election is subject to the same rules as positive campaigning. Sommers and members of his party will not be allowed to campaign within 25 feet of the ballot boxes. "If it presents a problem, I'm to call public safety," Jones said. Jones replaces Ami Bannerman, the elections chairperson who resigned after the first election.

Dr. Lawrence Hough, of ECU's political science department, said he "certainly would not compare the SGA to the political situation in Chicago in the 1950s and 60s." Political science professor Dr. Tinsley Yarborough agreed with Hough.

Jones said that a new election committee, composed of 11 members, will oversee Wednesday's election. The new committee is made up of Greeks, non-Greeks and members of the minority population.

According to Jones, Tripp Hogg and Tommy Spaulding will automatically serve as junior and sophomore presidents, respectively, because their opponents failed to submit the required budget reports.

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October 3, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Objectivity — the last hope for the SGA

It was a great idea, but it got lost somewhere along the way. When the Reformist Party formed itself to be an able competitor against the Greeks in the recent Student Government election, they seemed to have a good goal in mind — to make their way into the student legislature and add for a more diverse and representative group in the SGA.

That's something many students want to see, but don't want to work for. Everyone wants to see the end result without taking part in the complexities of the whole issue. Worse yet is when those who do seem to want to work for it adopt a Machiavellian approach to reach their legitimate objective.

Of course, the underlying problem of this entire dispute is objectivity, whether either side admits it or not. Both groups — the predominant Student Government and the Reformist Party — are quick to question each other's objectivity without seeing any fault in their own. As a wise thinker once questioned, "Have you ever considered the possibility that you might be wrong?"

Perhaps, future leaders, the ends really doesn't justify the means. Perhaps encouraging your diverse social chapters to vote for a Greek representative to maintain the weight of your voice is wrong. Perhaps trying to discredit the entire electoral process so that your opposition can't win is wrong. Perhaps when we first enrolled at this university, before we all established some sense of whether we were Greek or not, we were all students, who for some insane reason came to school to better ourselves rather than demean others.

It's not such a hard mindset to get back into, however deeply tainted you have become by politics. First, the intelligent idealists are going to have to come forward, and

do a nearly unprecedented thing — speak up for the common good of their fellow students. Then the candidates platforms are going to have to undergo a major change from their past nature. Rather than pat themselves on the back for serving in offices and fighting social evils all while maintaining a good grade point average, the candidates are going to have to address the issues — all of them. The cold splash of water our candidates need is for panels and interviewers to treat them to a taste of real politics by grilling them for the full spectrum of issues that can pertain to this school, and not just the issues they have chosen to champion.

Of course, there are only two safeguards to insure this type of idealistic election. The one that has still never come to pass is that the student body actually get out, weigh statements, and decide. East Carolina has always had particular difficulty getting this action motivated. One of the least things needed is more encouragement to not vote.

The other option which must be considered immediately, is for the candidates to drop their petty rivalries, group prejudices, and self-concerned dispositions, and take it upon themselves to take a rational, fair, and moralistic stance — then decide if they're doing what's best for everyone. If you're not, then drop out of the race, or change your positions. Admitting being wrong never killed anyone. The person who can be content with themselves for doing whatever it took to win is the last person who should have any position.

Yes, this is a lot to ask, especially at this late time. But maybe one person will consider the idea and start building the ground for future elections to be clean, objective, and concerned with all. Is it that terrible a possibility?

There are problems with the Reformists

To the editor:

An editorial on Steve Sommers, his actions and methods are they viable or not. I leave the answer up to you the public. So let us begin while you the reader are judge and jury, of one Steve Sommers' student government Political career.

Mr. Sommers' first comment was in protest on the ruling to nullify the voting on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Sommers was quoted by a staff writer as saying "We are the duly elected Legislators..." How can this be true when only 10% of the votes were counted before the election committee stopped the vote count?

Secondly, Mr. Sommers stated, "the white fraternities and sororities are in effect barring any organized non-Greek seeking power in the student government."

Number one, Mr. Sommers started this Greek versus non-Greek or we versus they... All the Greeks are doing is motivating their people to vote, just like national parties and we are doing that and he (they) are not, so he is upset...

Number two, I have a problem with Mr. Sommers' quote, in the word "barring". How can we be barring anyone from entering student government? Advocates can answer this question with

what about that Greek list?

Let me use point A and point B.

Campus Spectrum

By

Russell Lowe

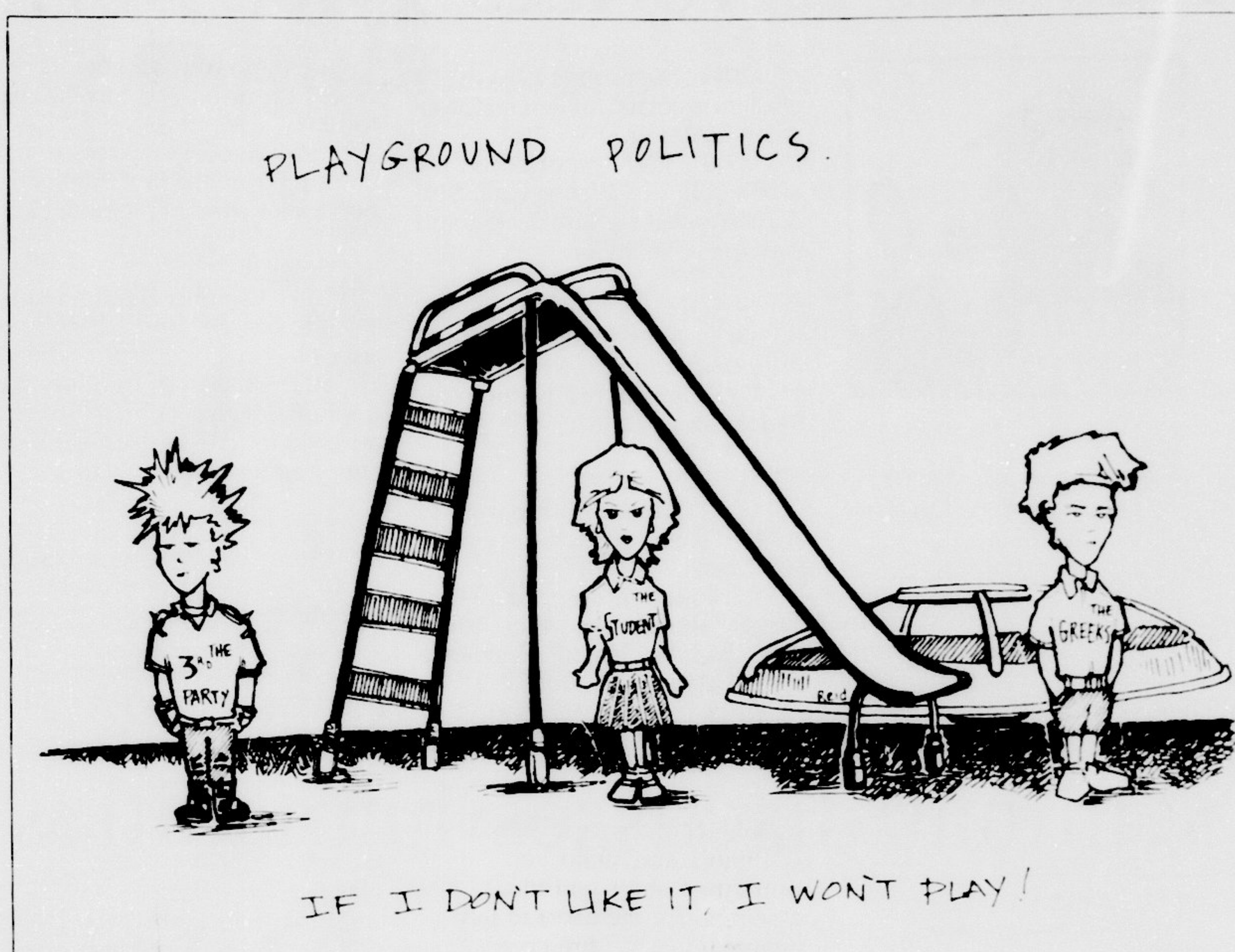
Point A. How does Mr. Sommers know that this is a list of Greeks, it did not state it as such, not like his own list which clearly stated 30 non-Greek candidates that he himself and his people circulated around the vote boxes.

Point B. Sommers commented that some of these Greek candidates did not even know they were on the list. These people all represented themselves at the pre-election meeting on September 13 and were qualified candidates, many had prior Student Government Legislative experience and that was denoted by an asterisk by their name.

Finally the most absurd part of that article is Mr. Sommers insinuating that since Dean Speiers is advisor to the INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL (Both white and black fraternities, I might add) and he is also watching over the election committee, the Greeks were losing the election that Dean Speiers used his position to stop

the counting of votes. Now Sommers' and his clan are asking for Dean Speiers resignation from the Inter Fraternity Council Advisor ship. If anyone knows Dean Speiers, Greek, non-Greek, or whoever you know he does not work 9-5 but around the clock for us, the students of ECU. He was there at the Biltmore incident, he was there talking to the Greenville Police about the Halloween Dilemma and rapes around Greenville. I have been here 5 years and like most got off on the wrong foot with Dean Speiers but over the course of my college career have come to respect, admire and consider Dean Ronald Speiers one of my best friends. How dare you spread such an unfounded rumor about such a genuine teacher and that's what he is a teacher of Life and teacher of interaction with others.

In closing, I have sat beside you in classes. I saw you walk into SGA the first time 2 years ago. I even admired your style and determination in politics. And in all these factors about you, I find your last statement giving me great happiness, when you stated you would be withdrawing from the Student Government Elections of Fall 1989. Thank you Mr. Steve Sommers in doing the humane thing and fading off into the sunset....



What do you see wrong in this picture?



To the editor:

Joe Bright knows! The WALL! Joe is a junior Criminal Justice major, and a Pirate line-backer, who was injured in the Bowling Green game three weeks ago. He's temporarily disabled because of his known injury. He found the stairs difficult, painful and hazardous and told me today, "I don't know why they built a wall here; a ramp would be easier for me!"

The Mendenhall Student Center recently completed addition is a pleasure... everything has been considered as provided. All except for ease of access for persons with disabilities. A WALL has been built beside the steps where a simple ramp would make access far easier and safer. As is, persons confined to a wheelchair, or with limited mobility (like Joe), have to find the long way around — much further, unlighted, unpaved, muddy and hazardous. The ramp leading to the basement entrance is inconvenient, has no handrails and the basement door is locked! Poor option!

Robert Frost once asked rhetorically, "Before I'd build a wall, I'd ask what I was walling in or a walling out." What indeed? Persons with physical disabilities, if we're talking about the WALL and stairway along the main walkway to the Mendenhall Center.

The WALL is a symbol of discrimination: of attitudinal barriers translated into concrete and bias set in brick! Joe and many other students want this wall removed together with all other architectural barriers for persons with physical disabilities. They are the ones who live with walls instead of ramps. We agree! The WALL must go!

A ramp would permit all persons an equal, safe and unobstructed passage. It may yet be constructed WHEN and IF the administration considers all students, including those with disabilities, to have equal rights to barrier-free access to all university facilities, without risk or hazard.

We request the Student Government Organization consider this grievance seriously, and represent all students equally in the effort to remove not only this WALL, but all remaining architectural barriers to equal access for all persons at E. C. U.!

The bottom line is whether we remove this architectural barriers and help Joe Bright, and the many other persons with disabilities, or force them to live with the WALL instead of ramps!

What do YOU think??

Jerry Dirkers
Student
Dept. of Rehab. Studies

Singh for pres

To the editor:

Amar Pal Singh for Senior Class President:

My family is originally from the Punjab province of India. However, I was raised in Smithfield, N. C., where my father is a surgeon. I served as Junior Class President. I am a history/anthropology major.

Leslie Liedel for Senior Class Vice President:

She is an honor student majoring in history. She works on campus as a tutor for the Athletic Department. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Goals — 1) To start a petition reinstating the "Drunk Bus" that used to run from the dorms and nearby student apartments to downtown on Friday and Saturday nights.

2) Telephone Renewal of library loans as well as extended hours on weekends and throughout exam week.

3) A telephone system and drink machines in the classroom buildings

*** You do not have to be a senior to vote for senior class officers. However you can only vote for one set of class officers.

*** Bring your student ID to the polls on Wednesday October 4. We feel that America is a country where one individual can make a difference. We want to make a difference at ECU.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Amar Pal Singh
Senior
Anthro/History

Don't vote

To the editor:

As a student who has been involved with campus politics for the past four years, I have been able to accumulate enough experience to realize the Student Government is not reaching its potential and certainly not reaching the needs of the student body. Instead, I have seen racism, technocracy, mediocrity, and undue adherence to precedents and traditions that have long outlived their time. It would be easy to cite many examples to back these claims up.

I would like to briefly discuss some of them. First, racism. The Gospel Choir came to us with a resolution that merely supported the administration's idea to renovate the Afro-American Cultural Center. They left with a resolution that died in Kelly Jones' committee and a suggestion to change the name of the cultural center from "Afro-American" to "Minority".

Second, technocracy. We follow Robert's Rules of Order not to enhance communication but to stifle it. Last year, legislators like Russell Lowe and Terry Hindle would call "Previous question" (a motion to end debate) before opposition to one of their bills could even be heard.

Third, mediocrity. Last semester, on several incidents we could not even finish conducting business because more than half of the legislators would casually walk-out, leaving us without quorum (according to the rules,

you have to have at least half the body present).

Fourth, undue adherence to precedence that have long outlived their time. Two years ago we heard a bill that would implement a relatively inexpensive computer system into the library that would greatly reduce research time. Although it was agreed we had plenty of funds for the project, there was not any history of such an appropriation. The bill failed.

There are many more examples of Student Government incompetence and these are the reasons I am involved with the Reformist Party. These are my concerns. Unfortunately, we have been branded "anti-Greek." Why? Because those who made the corrupt decision to nullify the election of September 20 were unfortunately for the Greek system, members of the Greek System. The corrupt individuals at the top were elected by the Greek population. My experience tells me that most sorority sisters and fraternity brothers vote "for their own" over issues. I have also seen votes cast by an uneducated public and I think it is obvious that the public is suffering from it.

Before I end this letter I want to explain why the Reformist Party is boycotting the new election. First and foremost, there is insufficient reason to cancel the first one. There are zero formal complaints filed. The Election Committee has come up with excuses to nullify the election like there were not all eleven boxes open. This is my ninth SGA election and the most boxes ever opened numbered seven. Second, the election rules do not mention any guidelines which should be followed to nullify an election. So, for any reason an election can be dismissed. Third, historically non-Inter Fraternity Council candidates have faced corrupt election practices. In the Pierce versus Thomas election of 1986, there were fifty formal written complaints where pollsters even told people for whom to vote. This election was not nullified. When I ran the following year, I was winning at Mendenhall 2 to 1 before it mysteriously closed for three hours during lunch. Most by less than 100 votes.

Again these reasons are one, there is not sufficient reason to cancel the first election. Two, the issue has been defined as a Greek versus non-Greek whereas the non-Greek candidates are sure to lose. Three, there is historical evidence of corruption that places a tremendously heavy burden on Non-IFC candidates. And fourth, there is nothing in the rule to prevent another nullification.

Our message to the student body and the administration, which is reluctant to get involved, is simply this: we DEMAND the ballots from the elections of September 20 be counted. We want justice and we want to reform Student Government into a responsive and active body that cares for this campus. Participation in an illegitimate election is not the way, but condemnation of the new election is! On October 4th, DO NOT VOTE!!

Steve Sommers
Senior POLS/PHIL
Member: The Reformist Party

Supreme Court tackles abortion issue in fall session

By TONY MAURO
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Nineteen years ago, Dr. Jane Hodgson performed an illegal abortion, got herself arrested and began a battle for abortion rights that went all the way to the Supreme Court.

As the high court begins its fall term, the Minnesota obstetrician-gynecologist, whose earlier case was dismissed, finds herself on the court docket again, fighting the same fight with even more urgency than before.

That Hodgson is back again symbolizes how close the court — which legalized abortion in 1973 — may be to coming full circle on the explosive issue, how close the day may be when abortions are illegal again or difficult to obtain. "After 20 years I feel like I've been through all this before," says

Hodgson wearily. "It's a blot on our history that we are still fighting over this right."

While the abortion issue is certain to dominate public attention of the court's new term, other issues thrust the justices back in the nation's consciousness: a first-ever look at an individual's "right to die," and more on civil rights and church-state relations.

In a Yonkers, N.Y., case, the court hears arguments over federal judges' power to force localities to end bias in housing. Hodgson's Minnesota case, along with Illinois and Ohio abortion disputes the justices will consider this term, allow the court to pick up where it left off three months ago.

Amid unprecedented lobbying, the court's increasingly conservative majority on July 3 upheld a Missouri law limiting use of public facilities and funds for

abortions, signaling a willingness to chip away at Roe v. Wade, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortions. The July ruling encouraged states to restrict abortions, and state legislators are beginning to debate abortion anew — keeping an eye on the three cases this term.

Women's rights groups fear — and groups opposing legalized abortion hope — that the erosion will continue, with more and more abortion restrictions allowed at the state level.

The Bush Administration, staffed by fewer zealous advocates of restricting abortion than its predecessor, will join the Minnesota case with a muted legal brief this week. Unlike the Missouri case, in which the Reagan administration sought to have Roe overturned, no such request has been made this term.

President Bush may prefer to wage his legal fight against abor-

tion through the appointment of new justices. Average age of the justices who favor abortion rights is 78.

The justices ages:
— Liberals, William Brennan, Jr., 83; Thurgood Marshall, 81; Harry Blackmun, 80.

— Moderate, John Paul Stevens, 69 (favors abortion rights).

— Conservatives, Byron White, 72; William Rehnquist, 65; Sandra Day O'Connor, 59; Antonin Scalia, 53; Anthony Kennedy, 53.

It remains to be seen whether Bush would make abortion or any other conservative agenda item a litmus test for the appointment of justices. At the court, mail that at one point reached 40,000 abortion letters a day is beginning to pick up again after a summer at normal levels.

The justices themselves go

about their business immune. Sandra O'Connor, the swing vote on abortion, lunches quietly with her law clerks in the court cafeteria, and John Paul Stevens says the lobbying letters are tossed in the garbage, unread by any justice.

The justices are unlikely to say "no" altogether in Hodgson's case or the other two. But they have a chance to ratify a broad range of state regulations that make it

harder and more expensive for women and girls to get abortions.

"The practical result of these cases may be more extensive than from the Missouri case," says Clark Forsythe of Chicago-based Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, which advocates more restrictions on abortion. "The Missouri case was the first shot, and these will be three more, leading See COURT, Page 10

Helms' art amendment faces defeat in Senate

(AP) — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms scoffed at the suggestion that he lost a key battle when the Senate voted on a non-binding resolution against his anti-obscene art amendment.

"I hope I get defeated like that all the time from now on," he said.

But his tactics have drawn the ire of some of his colleagues, and one observer says Helms' actions don't elicit the fear they once did.

As in other fights, in Helms' battle over funding for the National Endowment for the Arts he has forced the Senate to take some votes on issues members may have preferred to avoid and delayed votes they wanted to make. However, there was a sense of a growing willingness by senators to stand up and vote against him, even as they acknowledge that his conservative allies might use the votes against them in the next campaign.

"I think people are basically rejecting his attempts," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said Friday after the marathon debate on arts funding. "The Senate refused to be intimidated."

Veteran Senate-watcher Norman J. Ornstein told The News and Observer of Raleigh that Helms' name "does not cause his Democratic colleagues' blood to congeal like it did a few years ago." One reason, he said, is the hard-hitting campaign commercials that Helms helped pioneer have lost some of their power because of heavy use and better defenses.

No one, however, is suggesting the senator has lost his knack for making colleagues squirm by offering amendments on complicated issues that he insists are simple matters of right and wrong. And even when he loses the vote, he often wins publicity for his causes.

As Ornstein, a scholar with the American Enterprise Institute, said, Helms' fight to ban funding for art works deemed offensive to various groups "raised all kinds of issues that have dominated the news." Even in the Senate, where stilted formality and protection of each member's right to be heard are hallowed traditions, Helms

N.C. tightens cocaine, PCP laws

(AP) — The change on the calendar also meant some changes in the laws that govern North Carolinians, among them tougher penalties for illegal drugs.

Until now, possession of a gram or less of cocaine was a misdemeanor, allowing more lenient punishment for drug users than drug dealers. Under the new standards that went into effect Oct. 1, state lawmakers have made any possession of cocaine or PCP, a psychedelic drug, a felony, punishable by up to a five-year prison sentence and a fine.

"If you are in possession of any amount of cocaine and we can

prove it, then we will prosecute you for the felony," said District Attorney William Andrews of Jacksonville.

It is now easier for law enforcement agencies to confiscate vehicles used in drug transactions. Under state law, to confiscate property the crime has to be a felony. "Now, if we can prove beyond a reasonable doubt, any amount of cocaine would make the vehicle subject to forfeiture," Andrews said.

The tougher cocaine law is one of four new drug laws that went into effect Sunday. The other measures create stiffer penalties

for trafficking in methamphetamines and amphetamines and make drug dealers subject to murder charges if the drugs they sell result in death.

Also beginning Sunday was a statewide campaign that will focus on the crack cocaine problem in North Carolina. The program is scheduled to run through March 31 and is directed through the state Attorney General's office.

More new laws went into effect Oct. 1 than any other single day of the year, said Gerry Cohen, director of the Legislative Bill Drafting Division. He said delaying the effective date of new laws until October gives the public time

to become aware of the changes.

"As far as a particular date, Oct. 1 is the most popular," Cohen said. "It's been a custom. It's usually felt that that is about the time necessary for publicity to get out."

In all, 143 new measures came out of the marathon session of the General Assembly. Included in the package:

— Higher taxes and fees. The sales tax on motor vehicles rises from 2 percent to 3 percent to help fund the \$9 billion construction program approved by state legislators.

The measure also raises the cap on the sales tax from \$300 to See DRUGS, Page 7

SGA Elections...

**For Day Reps, Dorm Reps, and
Class Officers Will Be Held
Wednesday, October 4, 1989
Polls will be open 9:00 am - 6:00 pm**

You Must Have Student I.D.'s To Vote!

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Male or female, non-smoker. 300 Biltmore St. Open. Call Luke, Kim, or Lisa at 752-4464.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apartment at Tar River Estates. \$158 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 830-6677. Ask for Renee or Stephanie.

NEED A ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY: Share a two bedroom townhouse. \$170.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Completely furnished. Call Earl Bell 756-0110. Male or female.

FOR SALE

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed w/ all accessories included. Heater, Mattress pad, Padded rails, Headboard w/ mirror & shelves etc. Must see. Call 758-7784 \$350.00 leave message.

2 1/2 YR MEMBERSHIP TO THE SPA: Weight machines, free weight, sauna, whirlpool, aerobics. \$200.00 Call 746-8267.

BEIGE FOLDING SOFA: Folds out into double bed. Great for dorm or apartment. Will deliver. \$60 Call 757-0462 after 5.

FOR SALE: Surfboard 6'4" "Stussy". Excellent condition, no dings. Board sock, board bag, leash, and "peak" spring suit \$225.00 for everything. Call 752-3032.

BIKE FOR SALE: Earth Cruiser, good condition. 2 1/2 years old. \$50.00. Call Pam at 758-7142.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA: Runs great, new tires, new clutch, new brakes, needs body work. Many extras. \$1095.00. Call and leave message 830-3828.

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.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Maruishi, CT-15 (New) 17 1/2" frame, 18 speed, index shifting, quick release components, toe clips, book rack, \$300.00 OBO. Contact Julie Sims 355-0797 (before 5:00) or 355-0846 (after 5:00).

1976 FORD MUSTANG: Light blue, new clutch, new upholstery, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$595. 752-3016.

FOR SALE: Firewood. \$45 a truck load. Cold winter days are just a few weeks away. Call Hilton Nae at 919-946-8571 or Jim Robinson at 919-946-0540, Washington, N.C.

FOR SALE: Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood, perfect condition! Call Today! 355-8092 after 5 or leave a message.

FISH TANK: Salt water fish tank—deluxe model—already established—50 gallons—with all accessories—\$240. Call 758-5962—leave message.

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

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ for the best music available for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

LONELY? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call DATE TIME (405) 366-6335.

HELP WANTED

BRODY'S: The Plaza and Carolina East Mall need individuals to perform in formal modeling of coats, suits, furs and accessories. Must be friendly, self-assured, and available Saturdays beginning October through mid-December. Great opportunity for gaining modeling experience. Apply at Brody's, The Plaza, Mon-

day Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

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.

TRAVEL SALES: Sell Spring Break Package Tours to beautiful Jamaica! Extra cash. Great sales experience & flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-7710.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, etc. Call now! Charm Studios 1 (800) 447-1530 ext. 708.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is searching for part-time sales associates. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and have a flexible school schedule should apply in person with Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Apply now for sales position in financial planning. First year income ranges from \$18,000 to \$35,000. Send resume to Sales Position, 217 Commerce St., Greenville, NC 27838.

HELP WANTED: Full time, part time waiters, waitress or hostess for Ming Dynasty Restaurant. Call 752-7111 and ask for Kenny or 756-9687 and ask for Mary after 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0582 extension 33. We'll pay you as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Banquet waiters—waitresses. Apply at The Greenville Country Club. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.—4 p.m. 756-1237.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SPEND YOUR FREE TIME? The Pirate Crew is looking for you to help host recruiting activities for Pirate Football recruits. Come to our information session Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 224 or call 757-6447.

NEEDED: Students interested in babysitting—usually on weekends. Must have transportation. Call Mrs. Dunn at 355-6852.

WANTED: Babysitter for 2 1/2 year old. 25—30 hrs/week. Evenings and weekends. After 6 p.m. call 758-8550, ask for Gail.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 5285.

HELP WANTED: PM cooks and PM waitresses. Call CJ's Restaurant 355-3473.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Needed for Apple IIGS. Flexible with scheduling. Fee negotiable. I just purchased this computer and need assistance in getting it to work. HELP! Call 355-7604 after 5:30 or leave message. Near Rose High School.

BRODY'S: Is looking for conscientious part-time associates who are energetic and understand fashion. Available positions include: Jrs. shoes, jewelry, cosmetics, customer service and modeling. Must enjoy people and be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS NEEDED: Day time or night time. Apply in person. Crabby Sam's, 710 N. Greene St.

PERSONALS

TO THE STAFF OF THE ANNUAL ECU TELETHON: Thank you for serving dinner to us last Tuesday night and for all being so nice. We really appreciated it! —The Delta Zetas.

KA SOUTHERN BELLE SISTERS: Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. It's going to be a good year, so see you there.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: Come out and celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week with the Alpha Pits at the bottom of the hill on Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30. Wear your letters proudly cuz Channel 9 will be covering our raging party! \$50.00 award to the sorority and fraternity

with the largest turn-out!

KA SOUTHERN BELLE PLEDGES: Mandatory meeting on Wed., Oct. 4th. Be at the house at 7:00 p.m. Sharp, dressed up. Afterwards, get ready to party with the brothers and sisters. See you all there!

GREEKS: It's an Alpha Phi all greek drink out at the bottom of the hill on Friday, Oct. 6 from 5:30 to 7:30. Lots of food—Coca-Cola, and WNCN-TV, Channel 9. Get your volleyball teams ready and be there! Proceeds go to MADD.

ATTENTION ALL DIRTY CARS: The Alpha Delta Pits will be having a car wash on Saturday, October 7th at the Pantry on 10th Street from 10 until 4—Be there!!

BRIDGET CLAYTON, KATHERINE SUGG, STACY WALDROP, JESSICA CHESSON AND LORI MARTIN: You've become very special to all of us since you came here to Delta Zeta and we're so happy to have you as our sisters forever. CONGRATULATIONS NEW SISTERS! —Love your sisters.

ALL STUDENTS: Flashback will be arriving soon!

ALL STUDENTS: Flashback is coming Thursday Oct. 5 Mendenhall Great Room —7:00 p.m. Be there!

TO C.R. AND K.S. OF FLETCHER DORM: I would like to apologize for my inexcusable behavior on 9/15/89. I realized my actions were ungentleman like and immature. I am sorry for the lack of respect I presented before you. Hopefully, you will accept my sincerity and forgive my foolish behavior.

JUDD BURNETTE: Conehead is in search of another, with similar features: no teeth and no toenails. If interested contact Jarvis Dorm.

PI KAPPS: Thanks to Randy Bishop, Ted Burgwald, Dennis Oliver and Nelson Scott for being sober the past couple of weekends and driving everyone home safely. We appreciate it guys!

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CRAWL WAS PERFECTION: Thanks to the vodka injection. We had a blast with lots to drink but Lisa lost her coat when the weasel lost its pink. She passed out at 10, we left her there, went downtown without a rate. Gina was over, her face wore no scowl, until Tracy made that party fowl. Kirsten was blasted, couldn't walk on her own, the jughead had to carry her home. Then the trouble started to brew, perhaps from both and Kim's slow comfortable screw? or was it the mind eraser shots, that got Tracy into that particular spot? To top this Friday night will probably be hard, but we'll try our best in the Sig Tau backyard! Another "ON" week end, girls!

TO: Guy who called the Cotton Residence Hall office on Monday September 25th, in reference to set of keys he found belonging to a resident of Cotton Hall, PLEASE TURN THE KEYS IN to the Public Safety Office, the dorm office, or GET IN TOUCH WITH ME! I NEED MY KEYS BACK!! ASAP 355-4647.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Like ya in the morning and kickin' it live! Chi—The Chi-O's.

ROBIN MCNAMEE: Good luck on Homecoming! You're the BEST and you know you have our votes! —Love Pam & Stephanie.

FREE PARTY! Come to Club Coca-Cola, the Alcohol Free VJ Party, Tuesday, October 3rd from 8:00 p.m.—Midnight. Prizes from Reebok and Coca-Cola and refreshments will be provided! See you at Mendenhall Student Center. Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week!

GREEKS AND REFORMISTS: The end is yet to come. We have lost sight of ourselves as students. The common man is caught in the middle and will suffer because of it. Will it ever stop? Will we ever start moving together? —Slay Dorm Rep.

R O B I N MCNAMEE*HOMECOMING*VOTE: Robin McNamee*Homecoming*Vote. Robin McNamee*Homecoming*Vote. Robin McNamee*Homecoming*Vote. Robin McNamee*Homecoming*Vote. Robin McNamee*Homecoming*Vote.

PI KAPPS: We are strong, our motivation is high. The Pi Kapps are the best and our limit is the sky!

THE LSS SOCIETY WOULD LIKE TO

CONGRATULATE LISA ANDERSON: As our Homecoming Representative Good luck Lisa!!!

MARY MEADOWS AND KELLY HAWTHORNE: Good luck in "Little Shop of Horrors"—We can't wait to see you guys on stage—Break a leg!!! —Love the sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

GHE: I hope you enjoyed your exciting weekend in Franklin! Next time will be better I promise! See ya at the lake!! Love, Susan.

DELTA SIGMA PHI WANTS TO THANK THE ZIAT'S: For the Fiesta Thurs. Muchas Gracias Ladies!!!

MRE: Happy Tuesday! —Love, SRS.

ELECT TOMMY SPAULDING FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO WILL WORK FOR A TELEPHONE RENEWAL SYSTEM AT THE LIBRARY? How about telephones and drink machines in classroom buildings? Vote Leslie Liedel Senior Class VP.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
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Looking for cashier's, auto detailers, & sales people.
Call 355-7515 or come by the corner of Red Bank's Rd & Greenville Blvd.

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35 mm Camera Owners
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HEATHER ELLIS: Congratulations on your new office as Junior Panhellenic Recording Secretary. We're really proud of you and know you'll do a great job! —Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: OK Beta Mu's—we hope you had a wonderful time at the Stranger Mixer. You girls are the best. —Love the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

KATHY HORNBY AND HOLLY CON-DREY: Thank you for working hard to make our Parent's Weekend such a success. We really appreciate the time that you put in! Thanks also to everyone else who helped to make the weekend as fun as it was. Skit girls. The skit was great!!! —Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

DELTA SIGMA PHI AND OMAR'S! A winning combination every Tues. night 9-12 for the Delta Sig Happy Hour! See you there!!

ABORTION
"Personal and Confidential Care"
Free Pregnancy Testing
M-F 8:30-4 p.m.
Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy.
1-800-433-2930

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All ABC Permits
Phone: (919) 756-2414

ATTENTION!
Commuters, Residents, Staff, and Faculty
When other lots are full, try 14th and Berkley!! Parking available for University Registered Vehicles.
EXCEPT Freshmen

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Thursday Oct. 5, 1989
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All majors considered
Training
Sign up in the Placement Office
For more Information
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Stan Van Etten George Hubbard
800-537-2190 804-498-1100
Space is Limited

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, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

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 60th Street, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call col-

lect.

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.

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 each 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.

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. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6794) for additional info.

CANOEING WORKSHOP

Covers basic instruction on types of canoes, care of equipment, safety, wet exit, strokes and eskimo rolls. Will be held Oct. 3rd at 7 p.m. in MC pool. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty-staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

STOP SMOKING

The Student Health Center will be offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program. The program will start four consecutive Wednesdays. Program time is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain more information

please call 757-6794.

SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

Business, Geology, Communication, and Art Design Majors needed for several Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Richmond, Virginia. Location of internship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-Op Office, Rm. 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN N.C.

Include positions with Department of Public Instruction, Agriculture, Cultural Resources, Admin. Office of The Courts, ESC, Correction State Auditor, Economic/Community Development, Transportation, Crime Control, Insurance, and State Personnel for various majors. State employment application, transcript, and resume necessary to apply. Salary varies with class (\$5.41 — \$7.97). Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Contact the Co-Op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone # 757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN TENNESSEE

Art, Commercial Art, and Journalism Majors needed for design and editorial internships with a communications company in Knoxville, Tennessee. \$250 per week plus reasonable housing within walking distance of work site. Apply at Co-Op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB. The only bonuses we offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: * Extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun budget". * opportunities to test a career choice if you

have made one or to explore career options if undecided about future career; and * highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Oct. 5, 4 p.m., Rm. 2017; Oct. 9, 1 p.m., Rm. 1003; Oct. 16, 4 p.m., Rm. 2017; Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Rm. 1003; Oct. 23, 1 p.m., Rm. 1003; Oct. 26, 4 p.m.,

LESLIE LIEDEL MAKING A CONSCIOUS EFFORT FOR THE STUDENT BODY: Bring your ID tomorrow and vote Leslie Liedel Senior Class Vice President.

MARIE HOOPER: Congratulations! We know you'll do a great job representing Junior Panhellenic to IFC! We love you! —Delta Zeta.

ALPHA OMICRON PI WISHES LESLIE LIEDEL THE BEST OF LUCK: In tomorrow's elections. We support you all the way and then some! —Love your sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

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•ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
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Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 758-7436
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When other lots are full, try 14th and Berkley!! Parking available for University Registered Vehicles.
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All majors considered
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Sign up in the Placement Office
For more Information
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800-537-2190 804-498-1100
Space is Limited

Rm. 2017; Oct. 30, 4 p.m., Rm. 2017.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

Anyone interested in joining ECU's club crew team, call Heather at 830-3824 or Stephanie/Wendy at 752-5250. No experience needed. Rowers & coxswains welcome.

THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship. Biblical research, teaching, and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2017 Tiffany Dr. in Greenville every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. and at MSC every Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Oct. 19 in Rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00. Successful testing can lead to a challenge.

Announcements

ing job as an Air Force Officer... pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager. Call 757-6597 to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

This could be an organization for you! Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall lounge. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary. If you are interested in working with younger Girl Scouts, Pitt County needs co-leaders with Girl Scout program backgrounds. For more info, about campus Girl Scouts or being a co-leader, contact Nancie Ludwig at 551-2810.

WALK WITH THE STARS

On Oct. 3 from noon-1:00 p.m., you will be able to Walk With the Stars in support of Alcohol Awareness Week. The 1.5 mile walk is a healthy alternative and chance to walk with EC coaches and student athletes. Refreshments follow the walk and will be provided by TCBY and ECU Dining Services. Prizes will also be awarded at the conclusion of the walk.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in rm. BN 109. All biology students are urged to come join us. Guest speaker, Dean Hallock, will be presenting "What Medical Schools Look for in Students." This is a great opportunity—don't miss it!

MASSAGE CLINIC

PT Club is sponsoring a massage clinic on Oct. 3 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Bell Bldg. Tickets are \$1 per 10 minutes in advance; \$1.50 per 10 minutes at the door. 30 minute limit per person. See PT students for tickets.

NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism" Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

We immediately need subjects who can cycle and run for one hour, in order to investigate the effects of athletic drinks during exercise. Subjects will be paid \$100 upon completion of the study. You will also learn about your fitness level and body composition. Call 6497 or 6441 and see us for an application for further info.

THE REBEL

The Rebel, ECU's award-winning, nationally recognized literary (art magazine), is now accepting submissions for this year's poetry and prose contests. For more info, call the Rebel office at 6502 or stop by our office in the Publications Bldg. Cash prizes to be awarded!

NOW

The politics of abortion: where does N.C. stand? Deborah Stedley, N.C. Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Director, will speak Oct. 4 on "The Webster Decision Concerning Roe vs. Wade: How Does it Affect Us Politically?" The talk, sponsored by Greenville NOW, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Jaycees Bldg. on Laura Lane off 14th St. Child care will be provided. NOW will also hold a brief business meeting to discuss the Nov. 12 March on Washington, the Oct. 14 state conference, and the Greenville/ECU "Take Back the Night" March scheduled for Oct. 18. For more info, call 752-9591 or 355-3886.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

PBL will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1013. All students with an interest in business are encouraged to attend. The meeting will include a speaker from Carolina Telephone speaking on "Free Enterprise." We will be adopting a City Street, and picking up our Tom Warkins. Annual membership dues should also be paid by this meeting. Come and join all the fun with PBL. Hope to see you there! It looks great on your resume!

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction, non-fiction, short stories, poetry, etc. for the second Fall 89 issue. Contributing writers are welcome to submit articles and will be paid \$0.75 per column inch of copy if an article is used. Submissions should be minority related but don't necessarily have to be. The first Fall 89 issue should be on the stands soon.

ECU AMBASSADORS

The ECU Ambassadors will have a general meeting on Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Rm. at Mendenhall. Remember more than two absences will result in probation.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce the continuation of its monthly series entitled "The Church in

the U.S." given by Bro. Gerard O'Brien, OSF. This second talk and discussion will be held Oct. 4 at 6:45 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Center, 953 E. 10th St.—next to the TKE fraternity house. All are welcome!

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$13,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should see one of the following dept. offices: ACCT—GCB 3208; DSCL—GCB 3418; FINA—GCB 3420; MGMT—GCB 3106; MKTG—GCB 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 20. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships. Note criteria for each: Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. Planters Bank Scholarships—3 at \$1,000 each; UBE—2 at \$500 each; NCMB—1 at \$500; Fred Hamilton—1 at \$400; Credit Women International—1 at \$200; Anna Frances Jukoski and Phillip Alexander Jukoski Memorial Scholarship—1 at \$500; Yellow Freight System Scholarship—1 at \$500; First American Savings Bank—1 at \$400; First Union—3 at \$500; ACCT MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial, McGladrey & Pullen Act Scholarship—2 at \$500; Coopers & Lybrand—1 at \$500; Coastal Plains Chapter of NCACPA—1 at \$500; Durham, Martin, Jenkins & Co.—1 at \$1,000 or 2 at \$500; National Association of Accountants, Eastern Carolina Chapter—up to \$500; DSCL MAJORS ONLY: Grant for DSCL majors—1 at \$125; FINA MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette—1 at \$500; Ward Property Brokers—1 at \$500. Interested students should check bulletin boards and faculty offices on the third floor of the GCB to note the criteria required for each of these scholarships.

EMA

The Financial Mgmt. Assoc. will meet Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 3009 GCB. The drawing for giveaway will be held. All tickets and money are due. Come and get involved.

DECISION SCIENCE SOCIETY

The third meeting of the DSS will be Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in GCB 3004. Dr. Leo Weivers, assistant professor at the ECU School of Medicine will speak. Anyone interested in the use of computers in medical diagnosis and treatment is invited to attend. All graduates and undergraduates in Business are also welcome to attend.

MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events: Faculty Recital, Jeffrey Jarvis, tuba, with pianist John B. O'Brien (Oct. 4, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); "An Evening of Opera Scenes" by ECU Opera Theatre (Oct. 6 & 7, 8 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert, Robert Hulse, conductor, with soloists Brian Reagan, ECU Visiting Artist Violinist, and faculty Paul Tardif, piano, and Selma Gokcen, cello (Oct. 8, 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); Senior Voice Recital, Mike Little and Jan Shuler (Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

POETRY FORUM

The Poetry Forum meets Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 248. Those wanting feedback on their poems are asked to bring 8-10 copies of each. Public welcome.

FLASHBACK

Live band featuring music from 60's, 70's, and early 80's. Favorites from Doobie Brothers, Eagles, and various other rock n' roll artists. Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Mendenhall Great Wing (new wing). No admission charge! Sponsored by Campus Crusade.

PIRATE CREW

The Pirate Crew will hold an info. session for individuals interested in joining. Our org. hosts recruiting activities for Pirate Football recruits when they visit ECU. If you are interested in becoming a part of the Pirate Crew, come to MSC, rm. 244.

Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make this meeting, call Kathy Richt or Kim Cooper at 757-6447. This is a co-ed org.

EC COMPUTER CLUB

The EC Computer Club will meet in Austin 203 on Oct. 4 at 3:45 p.m. We will have refreshments and discuss a possible homecoming float and other project ideas.

BULLSEYE DART CLUB

We will be having an organizational meeting this Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. in rm. 102 Memorial. We are going to pick teams. Play will begin next week. Anyone interested in signing up is welcome. For more info, contact Chris—752-0638.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INFO.

Need some info. on health related topics? The Health Education Resource Rm. is a health info. center which provides current info. on a variety of health topics. Pamphlets, handouts, books, models and audiovisual tapes are available for personal reference or for writing papers. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. Come by or call 757-6794 for more info.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Any student interested in becoming involved with AIDS Awareness Week and becoming a Peer AIDS Facilitator, can attend a training session on Oct. 18th. The session will start at 2:00 p.m. and be held

in the Student Health Center Resource Rm. For more info., call 757-6794.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Student Health Center offers a cholesterol screening service Mon. through Fri. from 8 a.m. - 12 noon for students, staff and faculty. No appointment is necessary. For more info. call 757-6841.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

"How Does a Biological Problem Find a Physicist?" will be a lunchtime lecture presented by Dr. Beta Kabraly on Oct. 6 at 12 noon in B-109 of the Biology Physics Bldg. Sponsored by the Society of Physics students. Bring a bag lunch and we'll provide the drinks.

ADDITIONAL PARKING

Attention: Commuters, residents, staff and faculty: When other lots are full, try 14th and Berkeley! Parking available for university registered vehicles, except freshmen.

HUGO RELIEF EFFORT

The SOCI/ANTH Dept. is accepting canned goods, dry goods and money donations for the relief effort in wake of Hurricane Hugo. Many of us on campus have had friends and family affected. Please show your support by dropping off any or all donations to Brewster A-416.

Drugs

\$1,000. For example, the tax on a car costing \$30,000 will increase \$400 (from \$300 to \$700).

The costs of personalized license plates increases from \$30 to \$40 to help raise money to protect natural areas threatened by development. The cost of regular plates remains \$20.

Higher auto inspection fees. In most North Carolina counties, the inspection fee will go up \$1, from \$5.25 to \$6.25. In counties such as Wake and Mecklenburg, where emission tests are required, the increase is 60 cents, from \$9.50 to \$10.10.

Greater protection for ten-

ants against sexual harassment. Landlords who use the threat of eviction to request or demand sex from a tenant are guilty of a misdemeanor. Convictions carry punishment of up to six months in prison, a fine of up to \$200, or both.

Protective measures for state employee "whistleblowers." A new law provides protection from firing and discrimination for state employees who report violations of state or federal laws, fraud, theft or dangers to public health and safety. Violators are liable for civil suits and must pay triple the damages awarded.

Continued from page 5

Higher interest rates and fees for pawnbrokers. New laws regulating the 300 pawn shops in the state allow pawnbrokers to charge an interest rate of 2 percent per month plus monthly fees of 20 percent of the loan to cover the costs of handling and storing property used as collateral. The amount of the fees will be capped at \$100 a month and decline to \$50 a month for loans of four months or longer.

Tougher penalties for cruelty to animals. The maximum penalty for committing cruel acts against animals increases from a \$1,000 fine to \$1,500.

ALL
THIS
WEEK

PITT COUNTY FAIR

IN OUR UNCEASING EFFORT TO BRING YOU THE FINEST FAIR EAST OF RALEIGH, THIS YEAR'S FAIR IS BEING BUILT AROUND ANIMALS. FROM RABBITS TO SWINE - FROM LAMBS TO TEXAS LONGHORN STEERS - FROM HORSES TO POLAR BEARS - FROM CATTLE TO CAMELS - FROM MONKEYS TO ZEBRAS - THEY'LL ALL BE THERE!

OCT. 2nd
thru
OCT. 7th
1989

THE FASTEST GROWING FAIR IN NORTH CAROLINA!

THE 1989 EXHIBITS—Three main exhibit buildings showing the regional pride in Agriculture, Industry, Science, Livestock and Education.

Twenty buildings in the famed W. Conner Eagles Homestead Museum showing our regional pride in our past. Many exhibits in each building, showing the nostalgia of our area's Family Living in Agriculture Education & Industry.

WINCHESTER STOCK BARN

New this year on the exhibit scene, this 100' long stock barn housing cattle, horses, and steer exhibits is on a portion of our revamped fairgrounds - opening up a new section for exhibitions and free entertainment.

THE 1989 MIDWAY—Amusements of America's giant Carnival of motion, mirth, music & memories will again give Greenville the largest Midway east of Raleigh as it was in 1986, 1987 & 1988 - Bigger than ever with new thrill rides and much, much more! Over 35 Rides and Shows!

1989 FREE ATTRACTION DEPARTMENTS!

1. CHILDREN OF ALL AGES DEPT!

On Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - 8:00 a.m. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville will present Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus Ring Acts, and Petting Zoo. 2 shows nightly. Free to everyone.

2. BEYOND BELIEF DEPT!

Tues. thru Sat. The Great Wild Bear Show - The world's largest troupe of performing bears - formerly with Ringling-Barnum Circus! Ten performing 9' tall bears weighing 1500 lbs. each. Polar Bears, European Bears, and Syrian Brown Bears. Also caged Menagerie - 3 shows nightly. FREE.

3. OLD STANDBY THRILL DEPT!

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M. - Jack Kotchman's new auto thrill show sensation - Hollywood Stunt World along with the great Monster Crusher - (yes, it will be back) - free to all at the grandstand!

4. BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND DEPT!

Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:00 P.M. - Folk Festival on outdoor stage featuring the hit of the '87 & '88 Fairs—Buck Swamp Kickin Cloggers - presented by area businesses Free - Midway entrance.

5. HAPPIEST MUSIC ON EARTH DEPT!

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ playing every night - all night - Midway entrance.

GENERAL ADMISSIONS—

Adults \$3.00 - Kids free until 6:00 p.m. - Kids \$2.00 at night & Saturday.

Mon. Oct 2, Tues. Oct 3 and Thurs. Oct 5. These are OPTION NIGHTS. Wristbands are for sale inside the gate for \$8.00 or you may purchase straight ride tickets.

Tues. Oct. 3 Only—This is Coca-Cola & 8:00 day and night. Get a coupon from any store where Coca-Cola is sold or from a 8:00 delivery and get \$1.00 off gate admission!

Sat. Oct. 7—Wristbands on sale inside gate until 4:00 p.m. honored until 6:00 p.m.

College Night - Thursday Oct. 5—ECU & Pitt Community College Students Admitted for \$1.50 With Student ID!
Senior Citizens Day - Wed. Oct. 4—All senior citizens free 1-3 p.m!

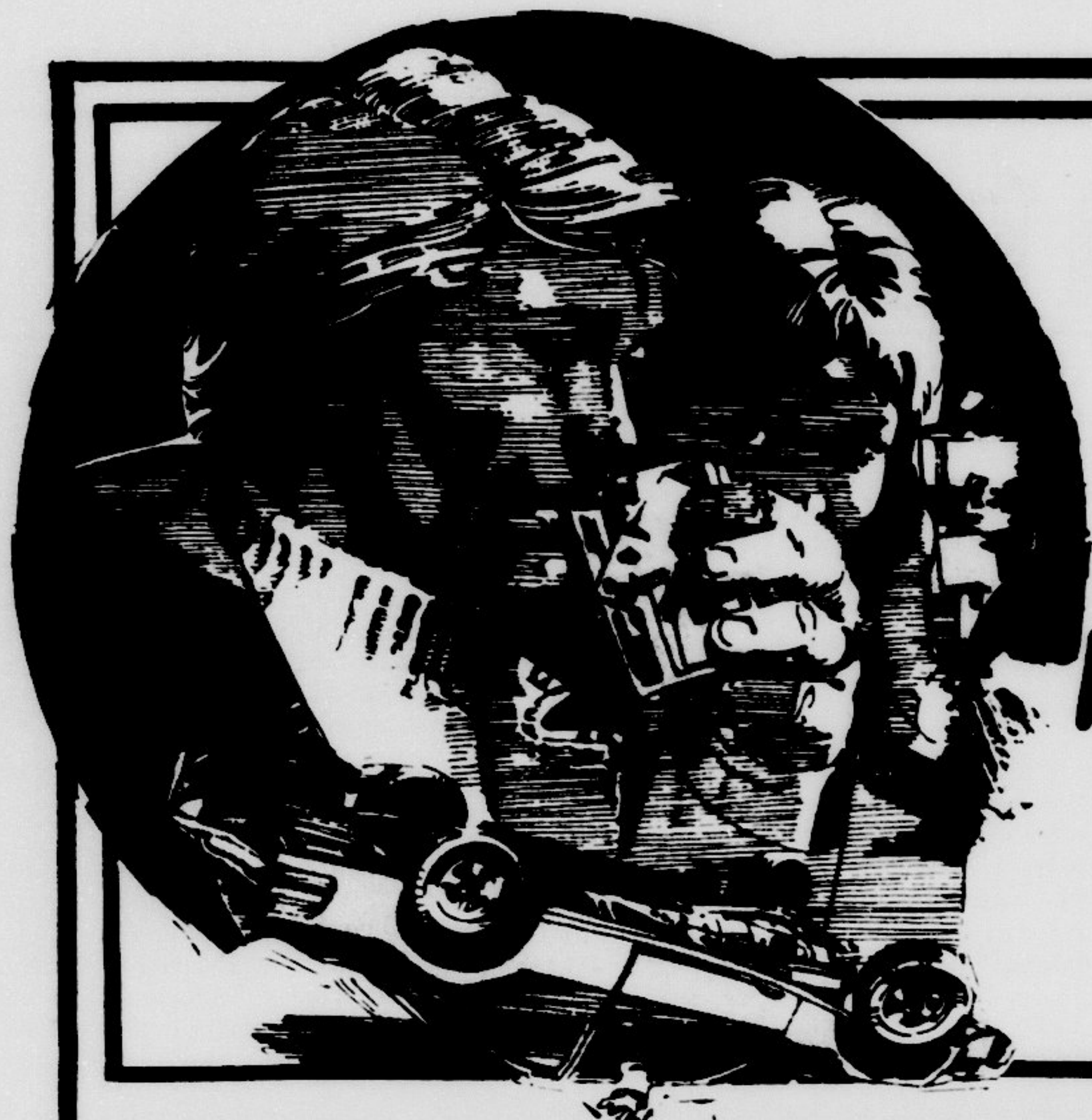
"Tickets Available At
Mendenhall Student Center"

6 Big Days
& Nights
Oct. 2nd - Oct. 7th
1989

PITT COUNTY FAIR

Eastern Carolinas Greatest REGIONAL Exposition!
Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden





Alcohol/Drugs THE IMPLICATIONS

Drugs, Alcohol and Their Risks

TYPES OF DRUGS:	HEALTH RISKS:	TO POSSESS:
Schedule I: Heroin, LSD, Peyote, Mescaline, Psilocybin (Shrooms), Other Hallucinogens, Methaqualone (Quaaludes), Phencyclidine (PCP), and MDA	Psychologically and physically addictive; depression, withdrawal symptoms, convulsions, death, unpredictable behavior with hallucinogens; possible damage to unborn fetus	Maximum Penalty: Five (5) years in prison and
Schedule II: Morphine, Demerol, Codeine, Percodan, Percocet, Fentanyl, Dilaudid, Seconal, Nembutal, Cocaine, Amphetamines, and other opium and opium extracts and narcotics	Psychologically and physically addictive; withdrawal symptoms, convulsions, respiratory failure, frequent accidents; possible damage to unborn fetus; death; cocaine and amphetamines increase blood pressure which can lead to irregular heartbeat and death; amphetamines can cause agitation, increase in body temperature, hallucinations, convulsions, possible death	Maximum Penalty: Two (2) years in prison and 1. Exceeds (4) tablets, capsules or equivalent quantity of Hyd 2. Exceeds (100) tablets, capsules or equivalent quantity 3. Any amount of any form alty: Five (5) years in prison
Schedule III: Certain barbiturates such as amobarbital and codeine containing medicine such as Fiorinal #3, Doriden, Tylenol #3, Empirin #3, and codeine-based cough suppressants such as Tussionex and Hycomine; and all anabolic steroids	Psychologically and physically addictive; potential liver damage, nausea and vomiting, dizziness, disorientation, shallow breathing, cold and clammy skin, coma, possible death; withdrawal symptoms include anxiety, tremors, insomnia, convulsions; possible damage to unborn fetus	Maximum Penalty: To possess less than (100) dosage units or equivalent: prison and/or fine (Misdemeanor) To possess more than (100) dosage units or equivalent: prison and/or fine (Felony)
Schedule IV: Barbiturates, narcotics and stimulants including Valium, Talwin, Librium, Equanil, Darvon, Darvocet, Placidyl, Tranzone, Serax, Ionamin (yellow jackets)	Psychologically and physically addictive; drowsiness, withdrawal symptoms, tremors, abdominal and muscle cramps, insomnia, anxiety, convulsions, possible death; possible damage to unborn fetus	Maximum Penalty: Same as Schedule III.
Schedule V: Compounds that contain very limited amounts of codeine, dihydrocodeine, ethylmorphine, opium, and atropine, such as Terpine Hydrate with codeine, Robitussin AC	Psychologically and physically addictive; nausea, gastrointestinal symptoms, drowsiness, withdrawal symptoms including runny nose, watery eyes, panic, chills, cramps, irritability, nausea; possible damage to unborn fetus.	Maximum Penalty: Six (6) months in prison and
Schedule VI: Marijuana, THC, Hashish, Hash Oil, Tetrahydrocannabinol	Psychologically addictive; increased risk of lung cancer, bronchitis, and emphysema; contributes to heart disease, fatigue, paranoia, possible psychosis; withdrawal symptoms including insomnia, hyperactivity and decreased appetite; depression of the immune system; decreased sperm count in men and irregular ovulation in women	Maximum Penalty: To possess less than 1/2 ounce Hashish: Thirty (30) fine (Misdemeanor) To possess more than 1/2 ounce Hashish: Two (2) years in prison and/or fine (Misdemeanor) To possess more than 1/2 ounce of Hashish or consistent synthetic Tetrahydrocannabinol or Tetrahydro-cannabinols isolated from the resin of hashish: prison and/or fine (Felony)
TYPES OF ALCOHOL:	HEALTH RISKS:	TO POSSESS, ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE; TO SELL Malt Beverages, Unfortified Wine, Spirituous Liquor to Anyone Under Twenty
Malt Beverage is beer, 1/2 of 1% to 6% alcohol Unfortified Wine is wine not more than 17% alcohol Fortified Wine is wine of not more than 24% alcohol Spirituous Liquor is distilled spirits or ethyl alcohol, including spirits of wine, whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, etc. Mixed Beverage is a drink composed in whole or part of spirituous liquor and served at restaurants, hotels and private clubs licensed by the State	Psychologically and physically addictive; respiratory depression; depression of the immune system; increased risk of heart disease, cancer, accidents, hypertension; brain damage; damage to unborn fetus; impotence at high dosage levels	Maximum Penalty: Imprisonment for a term of not more than one year, a fine, or both, in the discretion of the court (Misdemeanor), however, the purchase, or purchase by anyone under twenty-one years of age, of spirituous liquor is an infraction punishable by a fine of not more than five dollars (\$25)

Drug Abuse: Penalties Are Clear



North Carolina Laws		East Carolina University Policy
	TO POSSESS With Intent to Sell or Deliver; TO MANUFACTURE; OR TO SELL AND/OR DELIVER:	For additional information contact The Dean of Students, 209 Whitchard Building
and/or fine (Felony)	Maximum Penalty: Ten (10) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	Minimum Penalties: To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver; To Manufacture; or To Sell and/or Deliver: Schedule I or II: That student shall be expelled and any faculty member, administrator or other employee shall be discharged. Minimum Penalties: To Possess Illegally Any Controlled Substance: Schedule I or II: Suspension from enrollment or from employment for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent. Minimum Penalties: To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver; To Manufacture; or To Sell and/or Deliver: Schedule III, IV, V or VI: (1st Offense) Suspension from enrollment or from employment for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent. (2nd Offense) Any student shall be expelled and any faculty member, administrator or other employee shall be discharged. Minimum Penalties: to Possess Illegally Any Controlled Substance; To Possess Illegally Any Drug Paraphernalia: Schedule III, IV, V or VI: (1st Offense) Probation to be determined on a case by case basis. Must agree to participate in a drug education and counseling program, consent to regular drug testing, and other conditions and restrictions, including community service. Refusal or failure to do so shall result in suspension from enrollment or from employment for the remaining period of probation. Second or subsequent offenses involving illegal possession of controlled substances, progressively more severe penalties shall be imposed, including expulsion of students and discharge of faculty members, administrators or other employees.
and/or \$2,000 fine (Misdemeanor) UNLESS ules, other dosages units or dromorphone psules, other dosage units or n of Cocaine. Maximum Pen- n and/or fine (Felony)	Maximum Penalty: Ten (10) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	
) tablets, capsules, other : quantity: Two (2) years in meanor) 10) tablets, capsules, other : quantity: Five (5) years in y)	Maximum Penalty: Five (5) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	
	Maximum Penalty: Five (5) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	
and/or fine (Misdemeanor)	Maximum Penalty: Five (5) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	
ounce of Marijuana or 1/20 0) days in prison and/or \$100 2 ounce of Marijuana or 1/20 years in prison and/or fine ounce of Marijuana or 3/20 ists of any quantity of abinols or synthetic or Tetrahydrocannabinols Marijuana; Five (5) years in y)	Maximum Penalty: Five (5) years in prison and/or fine (Felony)	
PT TO PURCHASE OR OR GIVE ified Wine, Fortified or or Mixed Beverages to one (21) Years Old:	AIDER AND ABETTOR:	EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY PENALTIES
not exceeding two (2) years or ction of the court to possess, attempt to 19 or 20 Year Old is an a fine not to exceed twenty-	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. By any person who is under (21) years of age to purchase and who aids or abets another to attempt to purchase, purchase or to possess; sell or give shall be guilty of a <i>misdemeanor</i> punishable by imprisonment for not more than six (6) months and/or a fine up to five hundred dollars (\$500). 2. By any person over (21) years of age to purchase and who aids or abets another to attempt to purchase, purchase or to possess; sell or give shall be guilty of a <i>misdemeanor</i> punishable by imprisonment for not more than two (2) years and/or a fine up to two thousand dollars (\$2,000). 	<p>Progressive penalty system based on the type of infraction and the circumstances involved. Penalties may be a warning, probation, fine (\$25 minimum), voluntary community service, and/or removal from the residence system.</p> <p>In certain circumstances, involvement in an alcohol education and/or counseling program may be offered to a student in lieu of being referred to the Honor Board with a recommendation for suspension. Specifically, a student given this option will be required to participate in a program of assessment, education and counseling; pay a fee of sixty dollars (\$60), and be placed on University probation. A student may participate in this program only once in lieu of disciplinary action.</p>

Follow Contact Your Local Law Enforcement Agency or District Attorney's Office.

State will begin investigating water problem

(AP) — An official with the state agency charged with protecting ground water says he will authorize an investigation to determine the source of the contamination that has threatened the community of Coleridge and a school there.

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trihalomethanes in the water systems of communities with fewer than 10,000 residents. Recently, the town of Washington, N.C., with about 9,000 residents, was told by the state health director that levels of trihalomethanes — carcinogens created when certain organic chemicals are mixed with chlorine — were 13 to 14 times the EPA limit.

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Court

Continued from page 5

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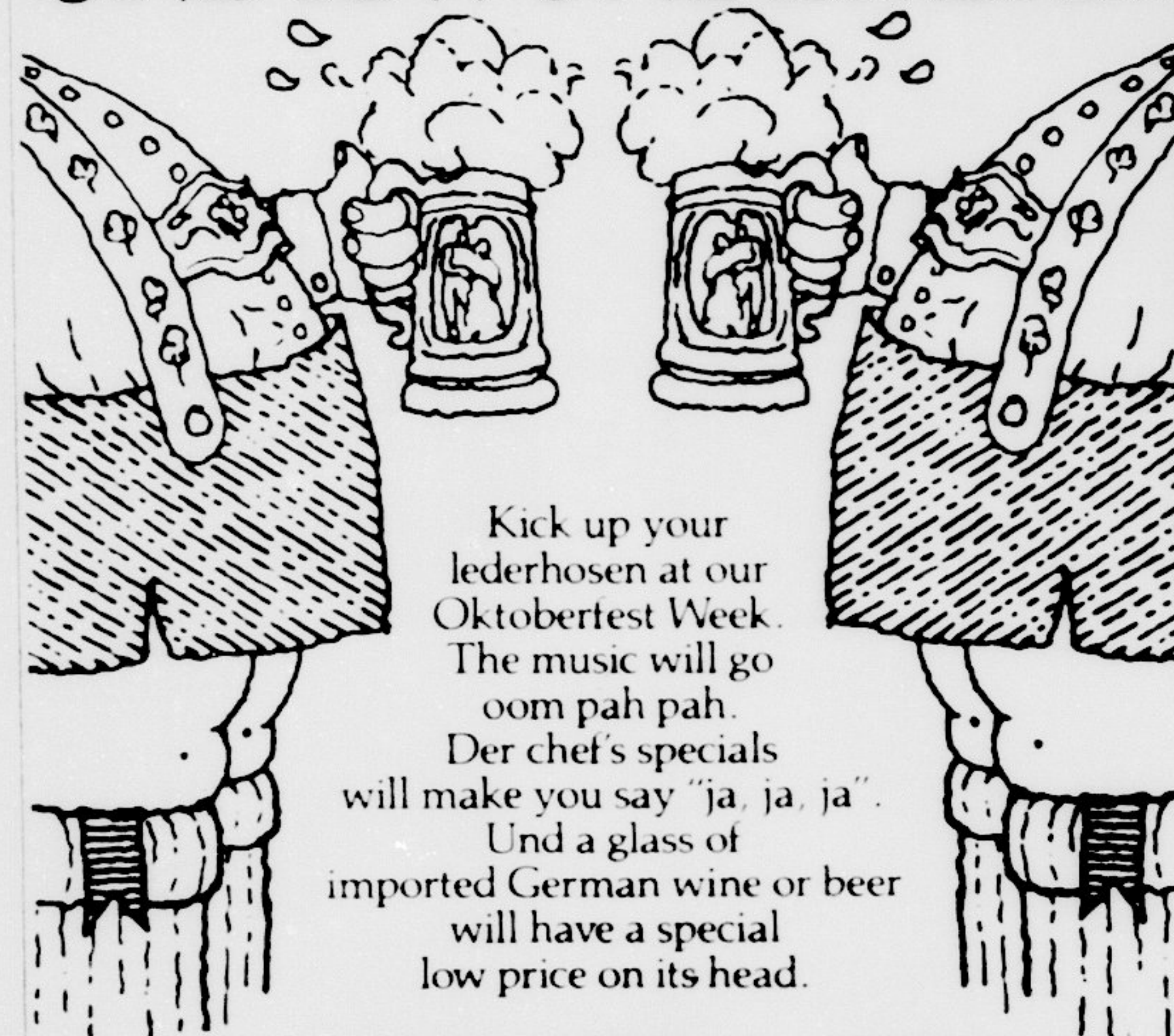
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Thank You.

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RESTAURANT BAR

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207 S.W. Greenville Blvd. 355-5000



Senior Class President
Amar Pal Singh



Senior Class Vice President
Leslie Liedel

My family is originally from the Punjab Province of Northern India, however I was raised in Smithfield, N.C. where my father is a surgeon. I served as Junior Class President. I am a History/Anthropology major. I feel that America is a country where one individual can make a difference. I want to make a difference at ECU.

I am a History major and an Honor Student. I work on campus as a tutor for the Athletic Department. I am a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. I want to make a difference at ECU.

VOTE

☒ Senior Class President & Vice President

* Remember you don't have to be a senior to vote for a senior class officer. Bring your I.D. on Oct. 4.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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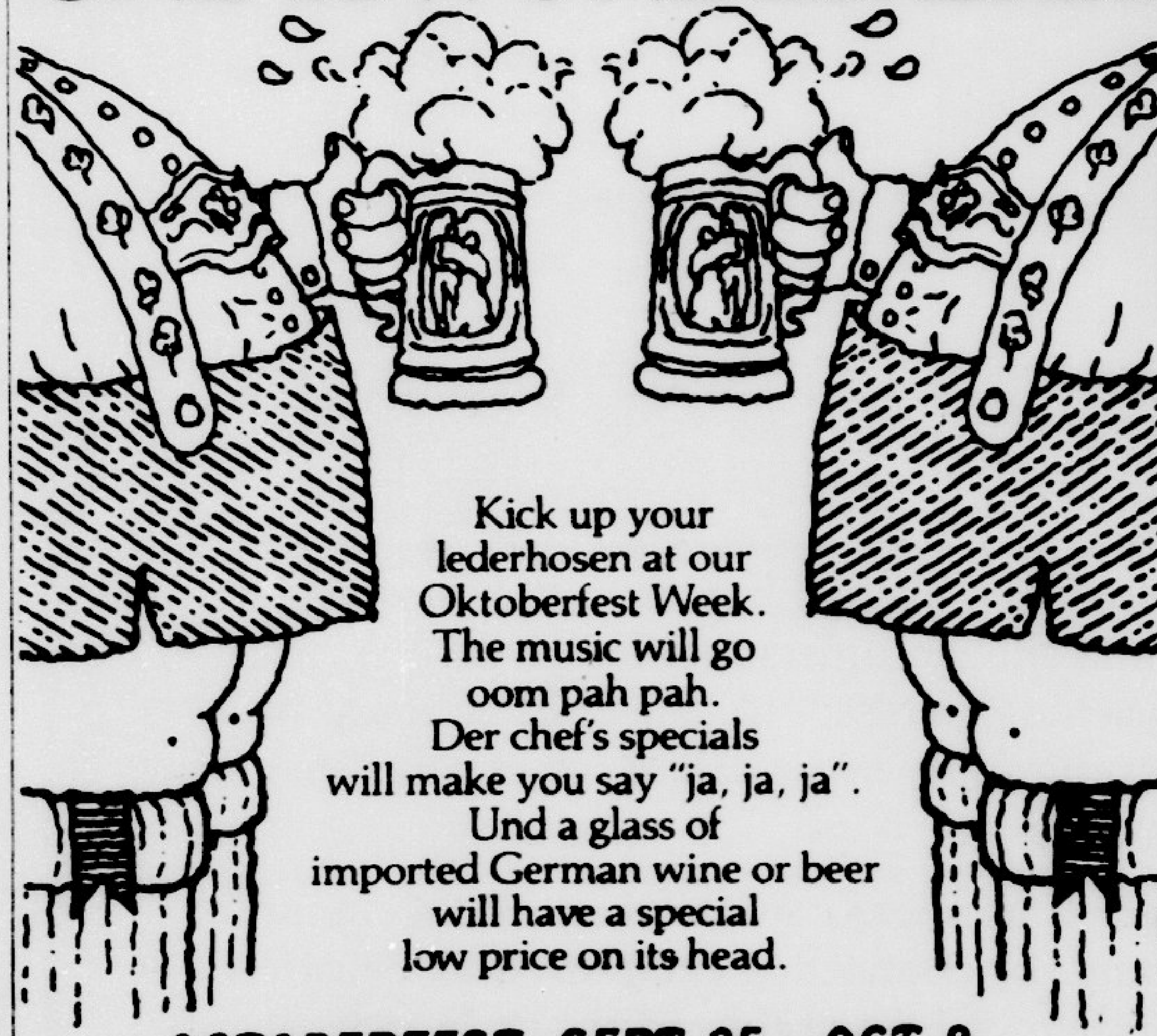
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A My f... the P... ern In... in Sr... father... Junior... History/Anthropology major. I feel that America is a country where one individual can make a difference. I want to make a difference at ECU.

VOTE

☒ Senior Class President & Vice President
* Remember you don't have to be a senior to vote for a senior class officer. Bring your I.D. on Oct. 4.

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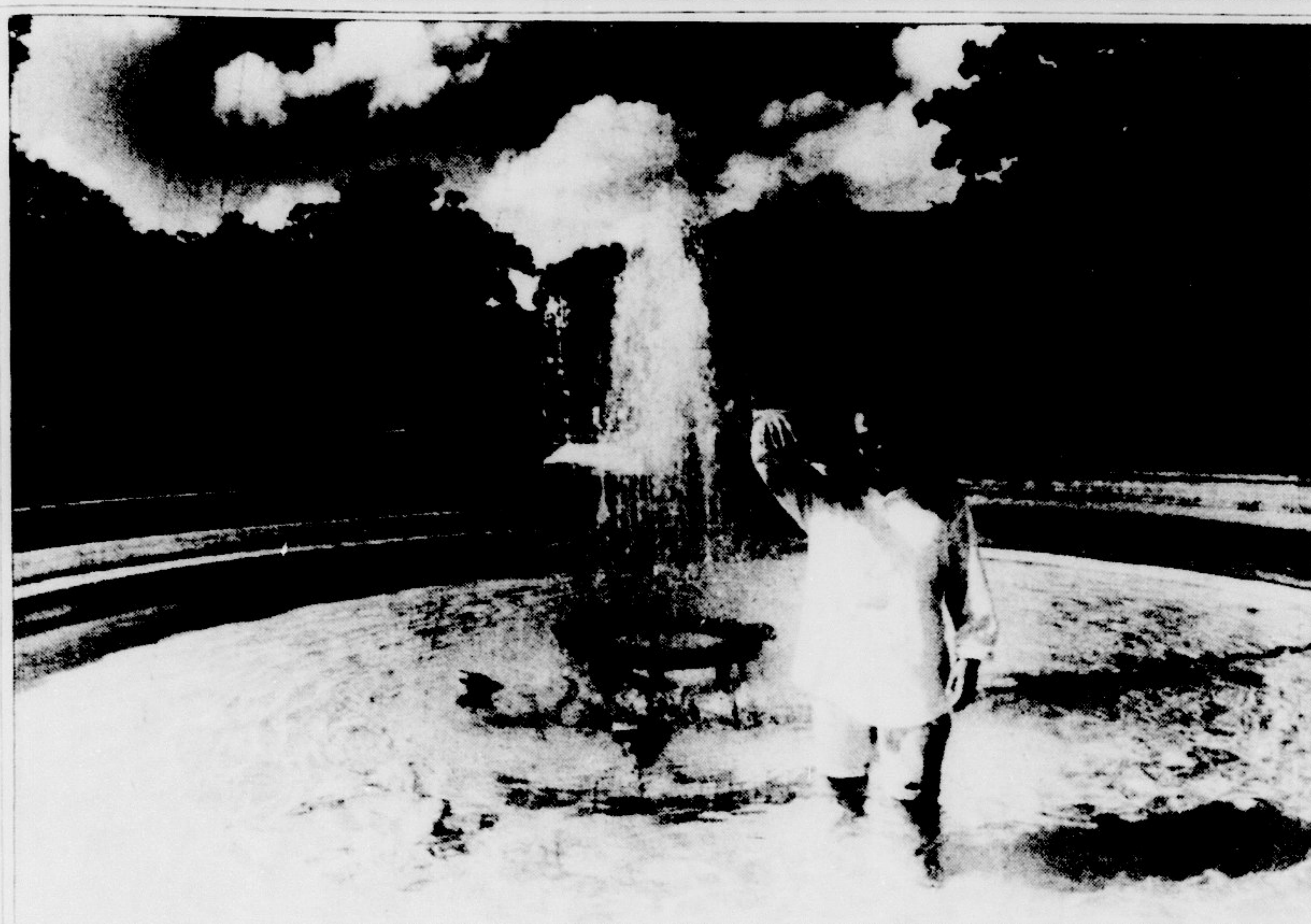
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



No, this is not a commercial for Jamaica. It's just an E.C.U. student taking a short cut through the fountain on central campus. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Students vote

Election shows lack of interest

By JOHN TUCKER
Assistant features editor

There has been a lot of controversy lately about the events of October 20, 1989. What happened that day? Most people probably don't know, don't remember or don't care.

The Student Government Association's elections are scheduled about this time every year, and this year, I got involved.

I know you want to know what I was doing in an election that has less than 15 percent of the student population voting. Well, some scatterbrained campus group commandeered me to be a poll attendant for one hour. It was quite the learning experience.

I actually thought people knew how to vote and who to vote for. After all, that is what elections are for, right? You wouldn't think so from what I

experienced.

One of my vivid memories from that day is of a candidate who was lobbying his cause. He started talking to me immediately after the polls opened.

"So you have to have your student I.D. to vote," he asked. When I answered he replied, "Well, I left mine at home, I guess I'll have to go home to get it."

He was a bright fellow. I bet he won.

There was also a candidate who brought her boyfriend with her. I gave her my lengthy voting procedure explanation and watched her incorrectly fill out two of the three ballots. Then she forced her boyfriend to vote the exact same way she did. Nice backbone, huh?

Then there was the common, every day, Joe Blow type student who happened to be walking to class, saw a table on the sidewalk and wandered up to find out what was going on. "You mean we're supposed to vote today?" They'd ask. Then they would look at the

ballot and say, "You mean you have to vote for 43 of these people, I don't know any of them."

Following a puzzled look and a quick glance, Joe Blow marked a voting pattern a sociologist would call a perfect random sample.

My favorite voters were two freshman girls who walked up and asked, "Who should I vote for?" Unfortunately, as a poll attendant, I couldn't help them. As they walked away, I heard one of them say, "I can't believe I just voted," as if she had just gotten a date with Tom Selleck.

After watching these students, I honestly can't believe anyone voted. The purpose of S.G.A. elections is to provide students with a chance to be represented in an organization that funds the every day affairs at our fine university.

From what I viewed, that purpose is almost as important as my illustrious career as an election poll attendant. The SGA election of Oct. 20 never counted. But, would it have mattered?

NC Highway development threatens Outer Banks ponies with extinction

COROLLA, N.C. (AP) — For four centuries they have freely roamed the marshes and beaches of the Currituck Outer Banks, surviving vicious storms and adapting to this barrier island's harsh and often unpredictable environment.

Descendants of the Spanish mustang the wild ponies that thrive here, have been part of the history and tradition of the Outer Banks since the arrival of the first European settlers.

But despite their ability to adapt to the most adverse conditions, these feisty little ponies are losing the battle against their greatest foe, development.

In the past month, five of the 15-member herd that roams the Corolla Village area have been killed by vehicles traveling state High-

way 12. And residents of the area say that if something is not done soon, the species will soon become extinct.

At the request of Commissioner Marshall Cherry, the Currituck County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously last

See PONY, page 12

Lexicon Mushrooming
Answer's to be printed in
Thursday's paper

1. Minion: A. Incomplete; B. a small dwelling; C. a spice; D. a vegetable
2. Setto: A. Poem containing six lines; B. permanent in nature; C. angry conflict; D. a hammock
3. Fortitude: A. Austere personage; B. to fortify quickly; C. imprisonment; D. to withstand pain
4. Disinter: A. Defamation of character; B. to expose; C. break down; D. to conceal
5. Hoi polloi: A. A flute band from Va. Beach; B. a rum based drink; C. the common people; D. mass confusion
6. Heed: A. Close attention; B. to stop; C. to hesitate; D. to plow
7. Urchin: A. Sea animal; B. itching to do something; C. a child; D. a spider
8. Demure: A. Outgoing personality; B. french student; C. reserved; D. immature
9. Bamboozle: A. State of druggedness; B. created out of bamboo; C. to bombard by hitting; D. trick
10. Boner: A. Chip Carterism; B. answer is x-rated; C. a blunder; D. someone who dogs a friend.

By JULIE DANIEL
Staff writer

Have you considered the possibility of a man-eating plant devouring Raleigh, Chocowinity and Greenville? This idea is brought out at the end of *Little Shop of Horrors*, that will open Wednesday night in ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

The story, written by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, is about Seymour Krelborne and a plant he creates while working in Mushnik's Skid Row Florist Shop. Mushnik's daughter, Audrey, who also works at the shop, is secretly in love with Seymour. He feels the same for Audrey — but she doesn't know. Mushnik is on the verge of closing his near-bankrupt florist shop when Seymour shows him the new plant, that he has named "Audrey II." The new plant attracts curious customers to the shop, and soon Mushnik's business is back on it's feet.

Unfortunately, Audrey II needs blood to survive. Seymour gives what he can but quickly reaches the point where he has ten bandaged fingers and a low blood supply.

In the meantime, Audrey is dating Orin Scrivello, D.D.S., a rebel, motorcycle-riding dentist. He is a chauvinistic tough guy who beats up Audrey and treats her as a paltry rag doll. Audrey is afraid to leave him because of her low self image

— she thinks she deserves whatever she gets from Scrivello.

Back at the floral shop, the plant has started to talk and ask for food. Seymour doesn't really know what to do. He doesn't want to sacrifice a life for the plant's sake, but doesn't want it to die. And then, suddenly, the perfect idea comes to mind.

The next day Seymour goes to Scrivello's dentist office with a gun and big plans. What happens is surprising, humorous, packed with laughs, and a treat for the audience.

Little Shop of Horrors was written by Howard Ashman, with music by Alan Menken. Its dialogue is quick, witty, and comical. Director Paris Peet and choreographer Joseph Carow have created an atmosphere of humor to accompany their blocking and dance numbers. The actors pull off the fast action and rapid-fire dialogue with success.

Billy Sharpe, as Seymour Krelborne, portrays a sympathetic and funny tragicomic hero, but keeps him from being too sappy. His voice is powerful. He does not let the orchestra drown him out. Krissy Farmer's portrayal of Audrey is a match for Sharpe's strong performance. While being a bubble head, she brings a sweet touch to the character as she talks about herself and her inferiority

'Relentless' bores audience with mediocre acting and a weak plot

By PATRICIA ANDERSON
Special to The East Carolinian

Picture this — a killer stalks his victims through a phone book. A former New York cop teams up with a Los Angeles detective to solve the murders.

How many times have you seen this in movies? "Relentless" makes it one too many.

"Relentless" stars Judd Nelson, Meg Foster, Robert Loggia and Leo Rossi. Nelson plays the mentally deranged killer, Buck Taylor. Loggia is the Los Angeles detective, and Rossi attempts the role of the tough New York cop, Deits. Foster plays Rossi's wife.

The audience knows the killer from the beginning. Throughout the movie, Nelson has flash-backs of his childhood and his abusive father. His father killed himself after being dropped from the Los Angeles Police Department for being too tough on criminals.

Nelson begins his killing spree after being denied admittance to the Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment. He chooses victims from the phone book who have the same last name — Nelson. The two cops, Rossi and Loggia, find on the victim's body a page from the phone book with a written message daring the police to find the killer.

"Relentless" bogs itself in the cliches found in all psychopathic killer / detective movies.

The plot has been reshaped over and over. Some times it is successful, some times it is not. In "Relentless," it is not.

New York cop meets Los Angeles detective scenario is another cliché. Movie-goers have been bombarded with this countless times. Writers can't seem to break away from this "opposites" theory.

"Relentless" also contains a race home to save the hero's family from the grip of the killer. The hero is always on the other side of the city, traffic is bad, the roads are curvy and the hero's car never gets a dent.

The acting is mediocre. Nelson underacts the neurotic killer roll. He walks around zombie-like

uttering "It's easy" and "I'll help you" when killing his victims. With lines like that, how much depth can this character have?

Loggia, playing the Los Angeles detective, has been typecast too often. He needs to break away from the experienced, wise-cracking cop role.

Rossi, the former New York policeman, fits the bill in appearance and mannerisms but over-stresses the "Yankee ways are better" attitude.

Foster is barely noticeable as Rossi's loving wife. If not for her blue eyes, no one in the audience would remember her.

"Relentless" resembles "Faces of Death" that shows actual deaths. Though "Relentless" is fictional, viewers watch the victims die. The killer forces a man to drive a knife into his own body and forces a woman to strangle herself with her own hands. This is torturous.

"Relentless" is barely worth a bargain matinee. In fact, it probably is not worth a free showing at Mendenhall.

Aquaculture researchers provide alternative, safe seafood source

By DEBORAH DIXON
Special to The East Carolinian

What do you get when you cross a striped bass with a white bass? The answer is a hybrid striped bass and in North Carolina that's no joke. The North Carolina General Assembly took this fish so seriously, they appropriated \$400,000 this year to further its development as a part of aquaculture research.

North Carolina has recently adopted a new initiative which defines aquaculture as the new agriculture. Like agricultural farming, aquaculture is the manufactured production of a product for human consumption. However, instead of growing corn, soybeans, or tobacco, aquaculturists raise fish.

Although aquaculture, or fish farming, is relatively new to the United States, it is not a new idea. The Chinese saw the advantages of raising fish thousands of years ago. Americans are beginning to realize these same benefits.

Because of the recent revelations about health benefits of fish and shellfish, Americans are consuming more seafood than the United States' wild fishery resources produce. In 1986, the American public consumed an average of 14.7 pounds of seafood per person. To meet these demands, last year the United States

imported approximately three billion pounds of seafood at a cost of \$4.8 billion.

That is a lot of clams! A possible answer to reducing the high cost of imports and, at the same time aiding our economy, is aquaculture. North Carolina has become a part of finding this answer through its state universities, including East Carolina.

When the state legislature designated part of its agricultural funds to aquaculture research, N.C. State received most of the grant and acts as the university in charge of the research. Other schools, such as East Carolina, University of North Carolina-Wilmington and Appalachian State, work with and in support of the state-wide research initiative. In addition to the universities, the UNC Sea Grant Program assembled its own team of researchers.

Dr. Margerie Lee Gallagher, professor of home economics and a nutritionist at ECU, is one member of this team. Dr. Gallagher's role in the aquaculture research at ECU is the development of food for the fish. Her work focuses on the diets of fish as new-born larvae. "Not only do you have to feed a fish," Gallagher said, "but you've got to put it somewhere it can live and prosper on the food that you give it."

Gallagher said her interest in

fish began as a college student at the University of California at Davis. She is interested in fish as a nutrient source "because fish have a great potential for providing food." Gallagher said her main concentration is determining the fishes' protein requirements so she can recommend the proper protein/energy ratio for a feed.

The forms of research vary at each of the universities involved. "I'm very much in favor of cooperative interaction between the campuses," Gallagher said. "That way you don't spend a lot of time duplicating what someone else is doing." ECU's work revolves around creating protein-rich feeds to enable the growth of healthy fish.

Because the fish farmer controls the environment in which the fish matures, pollutants are eliminated and the fish are healthier for consumption. Gallagher said aquaculture is an excellent way for North Carolina to diversify its agriculture. "North Carolina has a lot of good water," Gallagher said. "It has lots of potential."

As for extending the research being done at East Carolina, Gallagher said she would like work to begin on the study of the genetics and diseases of fish. She said, "Right now, the university is trying to choose research directions and decide on the directions it wants to take."

'Little Shop of Horrors' gets rave review

complex. This edge keeps her character from becoming too unbelievable ditz.

Greg Watkins' Mr. Mushnik is a strong character. He sticks with his dialect and is convincing as an old, poor, florist on Skid Row.

Christian Keiber, as Orin Scrivello, started out lacking a little

bit of the strength portrayed by the other three, but by the time of his curious demise he had adjusted and created his own atmosphere on stage. The Shopettes, Crystal, Ronette, and Chiffon, are played by Heidi Lane, Renee Perry, and Mary Meadows. The three portray a Motown-type group that underscores the actions through-

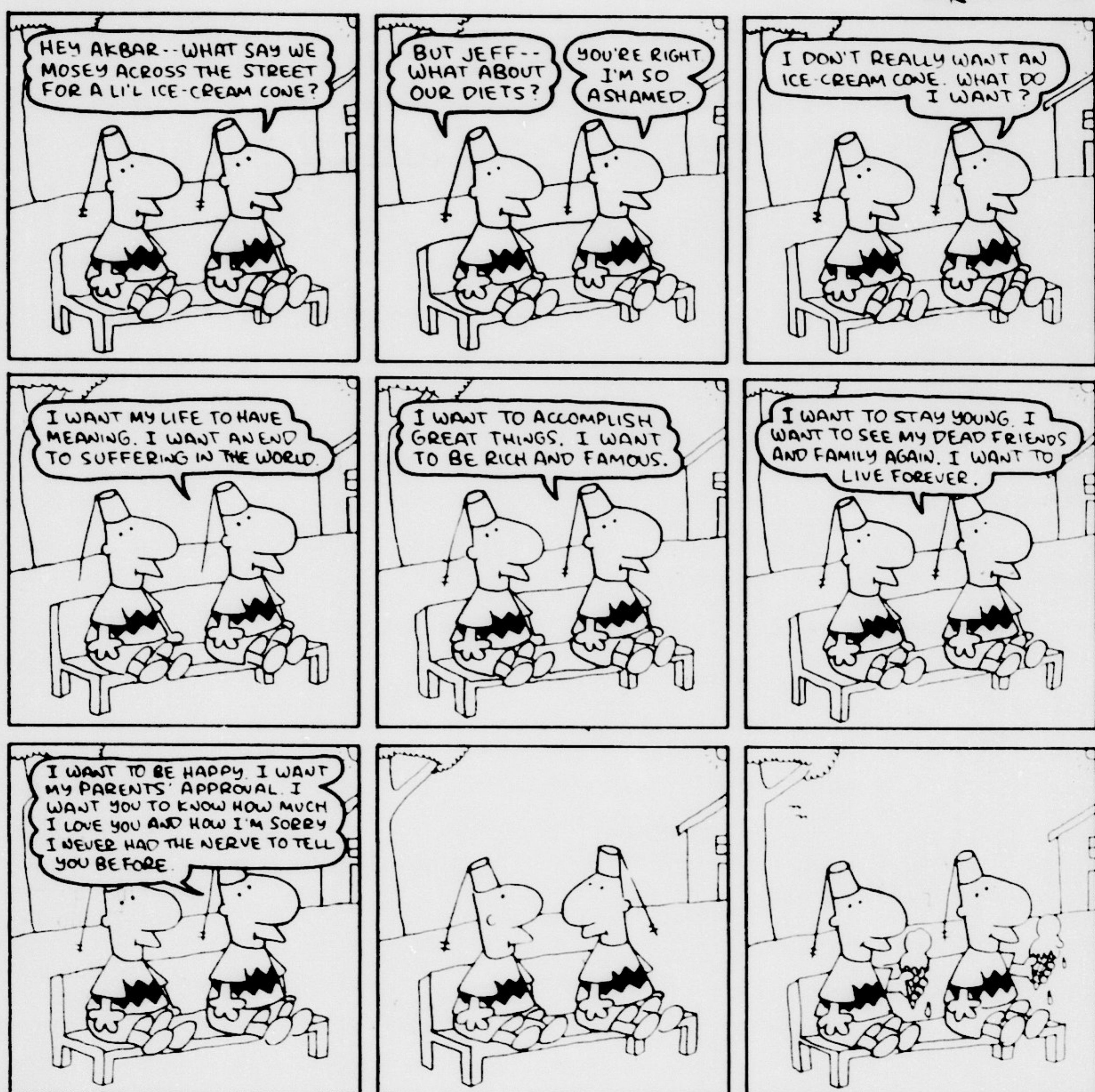
out the play with songs. They were somewhat overcome by the orchestra, but stood their ground, nonetheless.

The few technical problems were to be expected from a dress rehearsal, including things like costume and prop mishaps. These will without a doubt be worked See SHOP, page 12



ECU students Billy Sharpe, Seymour, and Krissy Farmer, Audrey, rehearse before Wednesday's opening night. Tickets for 'Little Shop of Horrors' are on sale at the McGinnis Theatre box office. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

LIFE IN HELL

©1989
By MATT
GREENING

Pony

week to ask Gov. Jim G. Martin to declare the ponies a cultural resource and establish a study commission to recommend how they can be preserved.

Citing the value of the ponies to tourism and the region's heritage, the resolution being forwarded to Martin notes that more ponies will be killed in accidents as the traffic increases on the rapidly developing barrier islands' banks. It calls for the study commission to immediately review the situation and make its recommendations to the governor within 60 days.

"These ponies are an important part of our heritage and can be traced back to 1584," Cherry said. "The lives of residents and ponies on the Outer Banks have always been intertwined. These ponies have been used by residents for such tasks as moving houses and rescuing people from the surf."

"They have been here longer than anything on the Outer Banks," he added. "Not even the Corolla Lighthouse has been here as long."

Concerned Corolla residents are already taking steps to find ways of protecting the smaller of the two herds that still roam the banks. The second herd is found in the less populated areas north of Corolla.

"There is a lot of interest in protecting these ponies," Cherry, a Corolla resident, said. "Some folks are interested in establishing a private non-profit foundation to provide feed and care. Veterinarians have offered medical services."

Residents and county officials have also requested that the state Department of Transportation lower speed limits along Highway 12, especially through developed areas. Many have suggested that a 35-mph speed limit be established between the Ocean Sands subdivision and Corolla.

Shop

Continued from page 11

out by opening night.

Little Shop of Horrors provides a delightful, relaxed evening of comedy for its audience. The show will open on October 4 and run through the October 9. Tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Theatre box office.

Students

Don't forget
that today
is the last day to
drop your
classes

Continued from page 11

Village. Cherry said residents also plan to mark the ponies with a non-toxic fluorescent paint to make them visible at night.

"We are looking at all alternatives," he added. "We have a serious situation that needs to be addressed before next spring."

But while speeding automobiles and development are taking their toll on the declining herd, the state of North Carolina may be the greatest threat to the remaining ponies.

Although wild, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission does not recognize the ponies as "wildlife" for conservation purposes. According to the state, they descended from domestic stock.

In a letter to County Manager Bill Richardson, Charles R. Full-

wood, the wildlife commission's executive director, said that the ponies are excluded from protection by the state based on a 1957 law that "prohibited persons from allowing their horses and other livestock to run at large on the Outer Banks."

"Excepted from this law were the 'banks ponies' on Ocracoke Island and Shackleford Banks," the letter continued. "With this legislative history, the Wildlife Commission cannot presume to have any jurisdiction over the banks ponies."

Cherry agreed that this has always been a stumbling block for finding a permanent solution to managing the pony population.

"That is why it is so important that we can get these ponies established as a cultural resource," he said.

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Fri. 6	Sat. 21
Valence	Johnny Quest
Sat. 7	Thur. 26
Jello	Sloppy Jose
Tue. 17	Fri. 27
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Student Union
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Student Union...
Making Fun Things
Happen at ECU.

Pirate Crew assists with new recruits

By DAVE MCCREARY
Sports Writer

When you think about all the people involved in making Pirate football the best it can be, it is quite a long list: the players, coaches, fans, officials, scorekeepers, the media and cheerleaders. But one more group must be added to the list — a relatively unknown, behind-the-scenes organization called the Pirate Crew.

According to Kathy Richt, volunteer advisor of the organization, the 16 ECU students involved in the Pirate Crew function as hosts and hostesses to prospective football players when they visit the campus. "Each student involved is a proud representative of ECU," Richt said. "We are here to greet the recruits and make them feel at home."

Dedicated to hospitality at its finest, the Pirate Crew provides recruits who spend a weekend in Greenville a guided tour of the campus, breakfast or dinner with the coaching staff, and, of course, a trip to a Pirate game. Throughout this time, the Crew makes themselves available to answer any questions recruits may have regarding ECU or the football program.

On game days, since the coaches are usually too busy to spend time with the recruits, the Pirate Crew steps in and gives recruits an opportunity to watch the pre-game warm ups from the sidelines. Pirate Crew members may then sit with recruits during the game, depending on the wishes of the guests.

The Pirate Crew, in its second year of existence at ECU, constantly strives toward a standard of excellence in supporting the football program. A spirit committee is responsible for decorating at home games and sending off the team on away games; a sunshine committee sends cards to players with birthdays or injuries, and a publicity committee prepares informational packets for recruits and plans fundraisers.

Sophomore Keri Walker, the organization's president, said she enjoys the benefits found in the Pirate Crew. "Working with the football team and talking with the recruits is what I enjoy doing," Walker said. "There's a lot of time and hard work involved, but it's worth it."

Since 25-50 recruits visit ECU on a given Saturday, most of the time the Pirate Crew works long hours to assure the recruits feel welcome. "We'd like to increase our number of students involved from 16 to about 45," Richt said. "Right now we have to utilize as many people as we can every See Crew, page 16"



Freshman sensation Cedric Van Buren drives his way over and through two Bulldog opponents in Saturday's 29-29 tie. (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab).

Soccer team picks up first win over Atlantic Christian College

By JULIE DANIEL
Sports Writer

The ECU soccer team gained their first win of the season when they rolled over Atlantic Christian College 5-0 Saturday.

The Pirates started the game with a strong defense that shut down Atlantic Christian's six shots on goal in the first half. The Pirates found their first of five goals when freshman Eddie Shockley booted a corner kick into play. Co-captain Andy Britton then took the assist and headed the ball into the net, starting off the scoring drive. It was Britton's first score of the season.

The booters dominated the match as a determined ACC team continuously treaded toward the ECU goal. Facing a strong Pirate defense, the Bulldogs were rendered helpless in every attempt to score. The half ended with a 1-0

score in the Pirates' pocket.

The ECU team came out of the half with a fired up offensive game. Craig Andersch kept the score driving alive when he took advantage of an ACC penalty, sending a corner kick past the ACC goalie.

With the prospect of their first win, the Pirates were relentless in their play against the Bulldogs. Britton sent his second goal in with an assist from fellow captain T.J. Aspden just moments after Andersch's goal.

Andersch and Shockley proceeded to team up for the next Pirate goal when Andersch passed the ball up the field to an aggressive Shockley. The Dogs were helpless against the stronger ECU offense as Shockley's shot sailed past the Atlantic Christian goalie.

The ACC goalie was later red carded (ejected) because of fighting, and the Pirates took advan-

tage of their loss. Obviously tired and outplayed, the Bulldogs could not keep up with ECU's momentum.

Freshman Rob Scalise, following an assist from Drew Wagner, added the Pirates' final goal with only seconds left in the game.

The Pirates tucked Saturday's win away and traveled to conference rival UNC-Wilmington for action Sunday. The Pirates were not as successful in this match as they fell to the Seahawks 4-1.

The Seahawks jumped out to a 3-0 advantage as they scored three quick goals in an eight minute period, midway through the first half. UNC-Wilmington was led by their 1988 leading scorer Chris George, as he took two of the three scores for himself and assisted on the third.

On what may have been ECU's most outstanding play of See Win, page 14



ECU's Tony Carr and Craig Turnbull make playing difficult for Atlantic Christian as the Pirates downed the Bulldogs for their first win of the season. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

Cross country teams mark new era by hosting meet against Lynchburg

By JOE CORLEY
Sports Writer

Saturday marked a milestone for the ECU cross country program as the men hosted their first meet in 12 years and the women hosted their first meet ever.

The race was a successful home debut for the Lady Pirate runners as they handily defeated Lynchburg College 15-50.

East Carolina's Ann Marie Welch led a Lady Pirate sweep of the top five places. She covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:31. Kim Griffiths captured second place followed by Terri Lynch, Dawn Tillson and Denise Wehrenberg.

Assistant coach Charles "Choo" Justice was satisfied with the results. He said, "All the women ran well. I can't really single one of them out for running a good race because they all ran good races."

Other Lady Pirate runners were Susan Hu and Rosey Daniels.

The men were not as successful as they were defeated by Lynchburg 19-38. Lynchburg's Paul Johnson won the individual title crossing the finish line of the eight-

kilometer race in 27:02.

Head coach John Welborn remarked, "All the women ran pretty well and I'm also very pleased with the men. We had our top five men finish under 30 minutes which is pretty good for us. I'm proud of the team."

"Several of the men had great races, especially Tony Chadwick, Kyle Sullivan and Matt Morris," Justice said. "We thought we had a chance to beat Lynchburg, but it just didn't happen."

Matt Schweitzer led ECU with a fourth place finish in 27:26. Schweitzer was followed by Matt Morris in sixth, Tony Chadwick in seventh, Kyle Sullivan in ninth and Ricky Chann in 12th. Other Pirate competitors were Tim Garrius in 14th, Calvin Graves in 15th, Gene Wozny in 16th, Keith Phillips in 17th, Kirk Jones in 18th, Pete Higgins in 19th, Michael O'Brian in 20th, David Levet in 21st, and Joe Corley in 22nd.

Both the mens and womens cross country course were laid out by Justice. The courses began in the field in front of the Belk Allied Health building and ended in the field between the womens softball field and the message board

on Greenville Boulevard.

Commenting on the races, Lynchburg coach Jack Toms said, "I'm very pleased with the results. I knew this would be a tough meet but I feel our men gave a good effort."

"We've run against ECU the past few years and I can definitely see that ECU is improving and coming along as a team," Toms said. "ECU is the first team we've run this year in which our top five men didn't sweep the top five places."

"Everything went real well. We're pleased that a lot of people came out to watch," Justice said. "The runners liked the course. Next year we may invite more teams to the race."

Referring to Justice's job of setting up the course, Welborn said: "Choo was in charge of running the meet and he did an excellent job. The execution was outstanding and the course he set up was very nice."

"The meet was well run and it's a beautiful course," Toms added. "I'm impressed."

The cross country squads will return to action this weekend traveling to Fayetteville to compete in the Methodist College Invitational Saturday.



The Lady Pirate cross country defeated Lynchburg 15-50 in their first ever home meet Saturday. However, the men fell by a score of 38-19. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

Tie makes record 3-0-1 Jones leads Pirates in a fierce Ficklen battle

By STEVE ALLEN
Sports Writer

In his weekly press conference, Pirate head football coach Bill Lewis said that Louisiana Tech would be ECU's toughest opponent thus far in the 1989 season. He was right as the Pirates got everything they expected in Saturday afternoon's 29-29 tie against the Bulldogs.

Although ECU did not gain a victory from the game, Lewis said he is proud of his team for their effort. "We need to be as proud as a coaching staff can be of the way we came back. An awful lot of credit needs to go to our ball club the way they fought back."

According to Lewis, the disappointment should weigh heavily on his team's mind because they did not accomplish the main goal of the game, to win. "The thing that should tear it all is the fact that we had an opportunity to win and we did not. Winning is important. I think it is to our young people."

"It gives us an opportunity at this point to understand that setbacks are only temporary. One of the great things about competitive athletics is that there's another day."

The start of the game ensured Pirate fans of an exciting afternoon when tailback Willie Lewis took the opening kickoff 20 yards before being dragged down by Bulldog linebacker Robert Ford.

Lewis carried the ball on the first two possessions and then quarterback Travis Hunter completed his first pass of the afternoon, a 14 yard strike to wide receiver Walter Wilson. The pass put ECU at their own 34 yard line.

On the next play, Lewis took a quick pitchout from Travis Hunter on the right side and scampered 13 yards to the Pirate 38 yard line. After short runs by Lewis and fullback David Daniels, Hunter used his aerial attack to move the Pirates into scoring position.

Several plays later, tailback Denell Harper took a pitch from Hunter and sprinted 5 yards around the left side for a touchdown. Robb Imperato's extra point gave the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

Louisiana Tech's quarterback Gene Johnson took the ball on the Bulldog's first possession and scrambled 15 yards to the Tech 40-yard line. He then completed a 6-yard pass to wide receiver Bobby Slaughter but was unable to complete his next two attempts. The Bulldogs were forced to punt, allowing the Pirates an opportunity to extend their lead.

Runningback Derrick Douglas, who hampered the Pirates all afternoon with his speed and agility, took off on the next

Tech possession and rambled down the left side for an 18-yard gain to set up the Bulldogs first scoring drive. Three plays later, he crossed the end zone for a touchdown, but an illegal shift penalty negated the score. The drive stalled, and Stover missed a 29-yard field goal which sailed to the right. The score remained 7-0 in favor of the Pirates.

After a short Pirate stint, Tech got the ball back deep in their own territory. Highlighted by Douglas' 40-yard burst down the left side to the ECU 14 yard line, the Bulldogs were looking to score. Facing a third down and three play at the ECU 7 yard line, Douglas took the ball and bolted in for a touchdown with 2:41 left in the first quarter. The score was tied 7-7 following Stover's extra-point.

After bobbling the Bulldog's kickoff in the end zone, ECU's Junior Robinson sprinted 66 yards to the Tech 34 yard line. Hunter again took advantage of his passing abilities by hitting wide receiver Clayton Driver for a 25-yard gain. Two plays later, Lewis raced in the end zone from five yards for the touchdown. Imperato's extra point extended the Pirates' lead to 14-7.

Johnson took to the air on Tech's next possession, throwing a 13-yard strike to Richardson before the end of the first quarter. Following a 9-yard sack by ECU's linebacker Anthony Thompson on the opening play of the second quarter, the Bulldogs were unable to move the ball. Tech was left empty-handed on the drive when Stover's 52-yard field goal fell short.

After exchanging several possessions, Tech had taken control and had moved into field goal position. Stover split the uprights from 42 yards out, pulling the Bulldogs to within four points at 14-10.

The Bulldogs' final scoring drive of the half came when Stover hit a 29-yard field goal with 2:17 left in the half. However, the Pirates took a 14-13 lead into halftime.

The Bulldogs opened the second half with their main weapon, Derrick Douglas, intact. He opened with a seven-yard gain around the right side, and a three-yard gain at the right tackle. Johnson took to the air again, completing a 15-yard pass to Richardson. The pass put Tech at their own 48 yard line.

ECU's defense took a stand after the long pass. Fields sacked Johnson for a six-yard loss, while Joe Holmes threw Davis for a two-yard loss. The Bulldogs were forced to punt, and the Pirates had a chance to widen their lead.

Hunter was unable to guide his team down the field on the next possession, and they were forced to punt. Tech got the ball back, with a chance to take their first lead of the game.

The Bulldogs capitalized on the scoring opportunity following several runs by Douglas. With second down and two at the ECU seven-yard line, Johnson threw a touchdown pass to a diving Slaughter. The team took a timeout and decided to go for the two point conversion. Johnson's run failed, but Tech took a 19-14 lead with 7:25 left in the third quarter. With 1:42 left in the third quarter Lewis made a decision to change quarterbacks. Jeff Blake came in to replace Travis Hunter, who seemed to be having trouble seeing over the line.

"All of us go out and practice the same," Blake said "When it's my turn to go in it's my turn to go in, winning or losing."

Hunter left the game as ECU's all-time leader in total offensive yardage (3,959 yards) and pass completions (204).

Blake responded to the decision with success, completing a 19-yard pass to Driver. After an incomplete pass to Whiting, tailback Cedric VanBuren ran up the middle for a four-yard gain to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was filled with unlikely heroes and a complete turnaround that had the crowd of over 25,000 on the edge of their seats.

See Tie, page 15

Sports Briefs

Johnson's attorney slams IAAF

The attorney for Charlie Francis, former coach of sprinter Ben Johnson, told a government inquiry Thursday in Toronto that Francis probably will never coach again since breaking a "conspiracy of silence" by revealing Johnson's steroids use. Roy McMurtry criticized the International Amateur Athletic Federation for punishing Francis for admitting his athletes used steroids.

High winds hamper explorers

High winds have forced the explorers of the first unmechanized attempt to cross Antarctica to evacuate 11 sled dogs and abandon one sled. The six men from the United States, France, Britain, Japan, China and the Soviet Union, have traveled 610 miles of a planned 4,400-mile trip they began July 27.

Joyce leads Hall of Fame quad

Joan Joyce and Evonne Goolagong-Cawley are to be inducted Tuesday in the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame at the Women's Sports Foundation's 10th annual "A Salute to Women in Sports." Theresa Wel Blanchard and Ilona Schacherer-Elek are to be inducted posthumously.

World All-Star game planned

Forty of the best amateur baseball players in the world, from perhaps 25 countries, will compete in the first World All-Star Game in August, 1990, at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. The United States will team up with Canada, Cuba and others as the West team comprised of the Americas, against players from the rest of the world. The International Baseball Association organized the game.

Sabatini out of Federation Cup

Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini has withdrawn from competition in the 40-nation Federation Cup, beginning this weekend in Tokyo. She said she was too tired to compete. The top-seeded U.S. team of Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Zina Garrison and Pam Shriver is to play Greece on Monday. Steffi Graf is to lead the West German team.

Cubs tickets drawing planned

The Chicago Baseball Cancer Charities is offering one more chance for Cubs fans to get coveted playoff tickets. A telephone line has been set up at 1-900-234-CUBS for fans to call and leave their names and numbers for a drawing to be held Tuesday to give away 50 pairs of tickets to the first two playoff games. The call will cost \$2.

Griffin takes only U.S. Gold

The United States took home only one gold medal in the World Amateur Boxing Championships that ended Sunday in Moscow, with the Soviets claiming five and Cuba four. Boxer Eric Griffin, Houston, was world champion at 106 pounds. He beat Cuban Rogelio Marcelo 17-13.

Oklahoma gets CBA franchise

Oklahoma City may have a Continental Basketball Association franchise beginning to play in the 1990-91 season. Conditional approval has been granted, but terms depend on a number of criteria, including preseason ticket sales.

Cyclist breaks more records

Cyclist Jeannie Longo broke three of her own world records at the Mexico City velodrome. Longo, of France, rode the 10 kilometer in 12 minutes, 50.953 seconds, the 20-kilometer in 25:59.953 and the one-hour distance race at 46,352.70 meters. She has earlier broken world records for the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

Lendl wins title, Bordeaux wine

Ivan Lendl won the Bordeaux (France) Passing Shot clay-court tournament, beating Spain's Emilio Sanchez 6-2, 6-2 Sunday. In addition to the title, Lendl, who says he doesn't drink, wins 1,989 bottles of Bordeaux wine. The title is Lendl's eighth of the year.

Magic fans line up for tickets

In only six hours Sunday, Orlando Magic basketball fans bought 16,686 single-game tickets for the NBA team's first season. The wait was 13-hours for some of the queue for the box-office to open. Five of the team's 41 home games are sold out.

LA Rams win in San Francisco

The Los Angeles Rams scored a 13-12 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday. In other games: Packers 23, Falcons 21; Bengals 21, Chiefs 17; Browns 16, Broncos 13; Colts 17, Jets 10; Oilers 39, Dolphins 7; Bills 31, Patriots 10; Redskins 16, Saints 14; Steelers 23, Lions 3; Vikings 17, Buccaneers 3; Chargers 24, Cardinals 13; Seahawks 24, Raiders 20; Giants 30, Cowboys 13.

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Where 'O where has the Bonehead gone?

Poulton thinks Valvano should not step down

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University has admitted men's basketball players who could not do the work academically, but Jim Valvano has done nothing wrong and should not resign as basketball coach, outgoing chancellor Bruce Poulton said.

"This university over the years has made a very bad mistake in that we have admitted too many athletes as exceptions," said Bruce Poulton, whose resignation was effective Saturday.

While Poulton said he has worked to cut the number, he said some of the current men's basketball players were admitted as exceptions.

"We knew that when we admitted them that academically they were high risks," he said in an interview with the Greensboro News & Record. "If we are honest, their academic performance to date does not come as a surprise."

Although Valvano should have worked harder to make sure his basketball players performed up to standards in the classroom, he should not resign, Poulton said.

Actions by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors will require Valvano to give up his dual role of athletic director by the end of the year.

Valvano must recruit athletes who are better prepared academically, Poulton said. "I think he's got the message."

He also said the requirements for passing Proposition 48, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's standard that lets students compete athletically as freshmen, should be raised to an 800 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, up from 700.

"Even a SAT of 800 is marginal for academic success at this institution," he said. "Someday it ought to go to 900."

Poulton said he resigned, not because of any wrongdoing on his part, but because he "wanted to take the heat off the university."

He threatened to resign in January, when UNC President C.D. Spangler wanted to set up a commission of the Board of Governors to investigate allegations of academic abuses and possible NCAA violations in Valvano's program.

Poulton felt a panel made up of members of the board, which sets policy for the UNC system schools, violated N.C. State's autonomy.

If a commission were needed - and Poulton felt that the NCAA investigation he had requested and N.C. State's own investigation were sufficient - then it should be made up of noted North Carolinians.

See Poulton, p 16

Win

Continued from page 13

the 1989 season, Shockley added the Pirates only score of the day. The goal was his second in as many days, as he stole the ball from the Seahawk goalie and kicked it in the net.

The loss Sunday dropped the Pirates overall record to 1-10-1, 0-6 in CAA play. ECU will be in action again this afternoon when they host Francis Marion. Game time is 3 p.m.

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Reach for the



Students Taking Alcohol Responsibility Seriously

Support Alcohol Awareness Week - October 1989

Wednesday, September 27	4pm	Banner Judging at Ficklin Stadium
Saturday, September 30	1:30pm	Football Game - ECU vs Louisiana Tech. Alcohol Awareness exhibits and winning banners will be on display.
Monday, October 2	10am-2pm	Alcohol Information Exhibits. Information and question and answer sessions. Student Store area and Mendenhall Student Center.
	4:30pm-7pm	"Dry County Fair" Tyler Residence Hall "Calling the Shots". A movie presentation concerning Alcohol Advertising. 244 Mendenhall
	8pm	Movie: "Lean on Me". Sponsored by the Student Union Film Committee. Hendrix Theatre
Tuesday, October 3	noon	Walk with the STARS. A healthy alternative and an opportunity to walk with PEE DEE the Pirate and ECU coaches. Meet outside Memorial Gymnasium
	8pm	"From Disgrace to Amazing Grace" Joe Clark, the educator who the movie "Lean On Me" is based on will discuss his experiences concerning discipline, and drug and alcohol abuse. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee. Hendrix Theatre
	8pm-Midnight	"Club Coca-Cola" Alcohol-free video D.J. party. Mendenhall Student Center
	8pm-until	"Combo Night" at Bogle's. With a purchase of a drink, a non-alcoholic drink will be provided free of charge.
Wednesday, October 4	10am-2pm	Alcohol Information Exhibits. Information and question and answer session. Student Store area and Mendenhall Student Center 5:30pm "Soft is the heart of a Child". Adult Children of Alcoholics Film in 244 Mendenhall
	8pm	Movie: "Clean and Sober". Sponsored by the Student Union Film Committee. Hendrix Theatre
	8pm-until	"Combo Night" at Sharky's and SportsPad. With a purchase of a drink, a non-alcoholic drink will be provided free of charge.
Thursday, October 5	4pm	Alcohol and other drugs: Attitudes and Behaviors. Presentation of an ECU Drug and Alcohol Survey. Presented by Jerry Lotterhos in 244 Mendenhall.
	7pm	Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council. Mark Usry, Assistant professor of Business Law at James Madison University presents "Students and the Law- We're All In This Together". 244 Mendenhall
Friday, October 6	6:30pm	Dinner Theatre "Champagne Complex" Sponsored by The Department of University Union. Mendenhall Student Center Great Room; call 757-4788 for ticket information

If you have any questions about any of the awareness activities, please contact David Susina (757-6793) at the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education or Suzanne Kellerman (757-6794) at the Student Health Center

Wong takes IRS badminton title

(IRS)—So Chun Wong, original founder of the "ECU Badminton Club," took the ladies badminton championship title over a field of 22 participants. Wong advanced with several forfeits in her favor to meet fellow badminton club member Kheng Ung in the championship match. Wong used her agility and speed throughout the contest to defeat Ung 15-6, 15-5. Unlike the backyard variety, competitive badminton requires quickness, dexterity and intense strategic moves needed to move the opponent out of position. Wong made the most of these factors, overpowering her competitors in the 1989 tournament.

In men's open play, Edward Lee advanced to the semi-finals match to meet Mark Carroll. Carroll played honorably but fell to the quickness of Lee, 15-2, 15-9.

Tie

After a Robinson dropped a punt, Tech recovered and Douglas took charge. He carrying the ball five straight times, capping the drive off with a 5-yard touchdown run. The extra point gave Tech a 28-14 lead.

Following an ECU punt on the next possession, the Bulldogs faced fourth down deep inside their own 20 yard line. ECU cornerback Donald Porch raced in from the left side and blocked Blower's punt. The ball bounded in the air, and Robert Jones caught it in the end zone for a touchdown. After Imperato's extra point, the Tech lead was narrowed to 26-21 and the Pirates were back in the game.

The blocked punt was a result of the center moving slightly,

Naresh Tolani defeated Dennis Alleman during his seminal match 11-0, 15-4. In the open championship game, Lee attempted a comeback, but started too late in the game as Tolani emerged as the winner 15-9. Both men are members of the ECU Badminton Club and are experienced players.

In fraternity play, Pi Kappa Alpha's Steven Oliver met Joel Saunders of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals. Oliver ousted Saunders in a fierce battle, 15-3, 11-0.

The most exciting match by far was the all campus championship match between Steven Oliver and Naresh Tolani. The match consisted of strong serves and lightning quick returns. In the first game, Tolani took charge and walked away with a 15-7 victory. The second game saw several times with the lead changing

hands four times. Oliver held on to a 13-13 tie until Tolani broke away and captured the all campus title with a 15-13 second game win.

Intramural Recreational Services bowling league registration and co-rec water basketball registration will be held October 3 at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. respectively. The bowling league will offer men's and women's divisions for games held at Mendenhall Student Center on an afternoon and nightly basis. Teams consist of four members. Co-rec water basketball action will take place in the Memorial Gymnasium pool nightly throughout the season. Register your team for both seasons and choose the time that best suits your scheduling through IM-REC Services instant scheduling procedures. For additional information contact staff IM Sports staff members at 757-6387.

Continued from page 13

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The final Tech rally came after Johnson drove his team down the field with a 22-yard pass to Smith, and a 14-yard pass to Slaughter. Afraid of not scoring on the drive, Peacesent Stover in for a 39-yard field goal attempt. The kick was good with game tied 29-29. It was the first tie for ECU in 107 games.

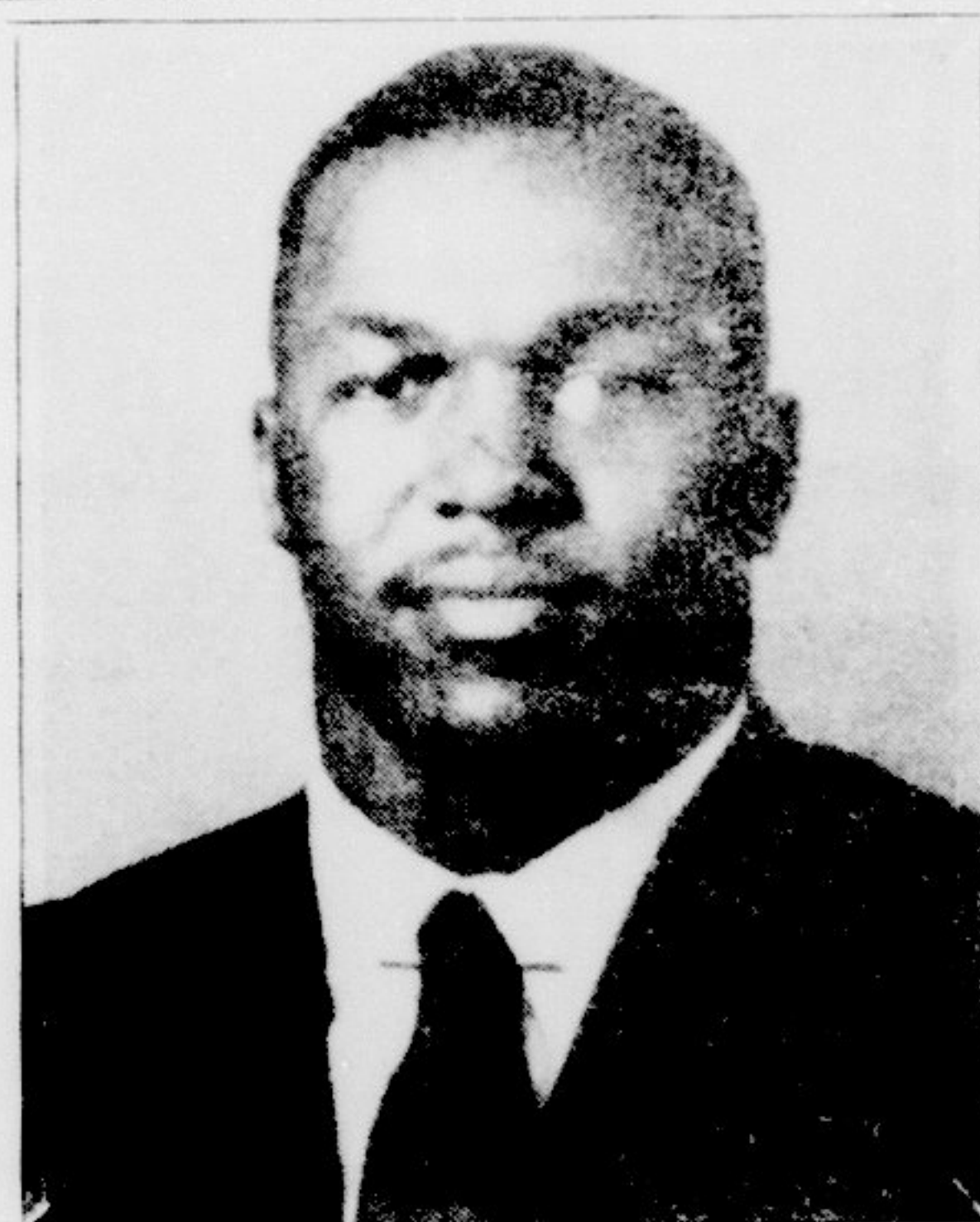
The Pirates record goes to 3-0-1 and they travel to face the South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	F
Louisiana Tech	7	6	6	10	29
ECU	14	0	0	15	29

ECU - Harper 5-yard run (Imperato kick)
 LTU - Douglas 7-yard run (Stover kick)
 ECU - Lewis 5-yard run (Imperato kick)
 LTU - Stover 42-yard field goal
 LTU - Stover 29-yard field goal
 LTU - Slaughter 30-yard pass from Johnson (pass failed)
 LTU - Douglas 5-yard run (Stover kick)
 ECU - Jones recovered blocked punt in endzone (Imperato kick)
 ECU - Blake 4-yard run (Driver from Blake)
 LTU - Stover 39-yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	LTU
First downs	17	25
Total offense	277	466
Rushing	94	242
Passing	15-35-183-1	18-39-224-1
Fumbles	3-2	1-1
Penalties	7-62	12-116
Punts	9-359	6-215
Possession time	25:49	34:11
Attendance	25,462	



Robert Jones, THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN - Blackstone, Va.

EAST CAROLINA vs Louisiana Tech - Against the Bulldogs, Robert had an outstanding defensive and special teams performance in the Pirates 29-29 tie. He had 11 tackles, seven unassisted and four assisted, one for a 1-yard loss. On special teams, Robert recovered a blocked Tech punt in the endzone for a touchdown.

PERSONAL INFORMATION - Robert is a sophomore All - America Candidate majoring in Business Management. He was an honor student in high school, enjoys dancing and wants to play professional football.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Robert Jones, FROM PEPSI-COLA. MUCH CONTINUED SUCCESS!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY - Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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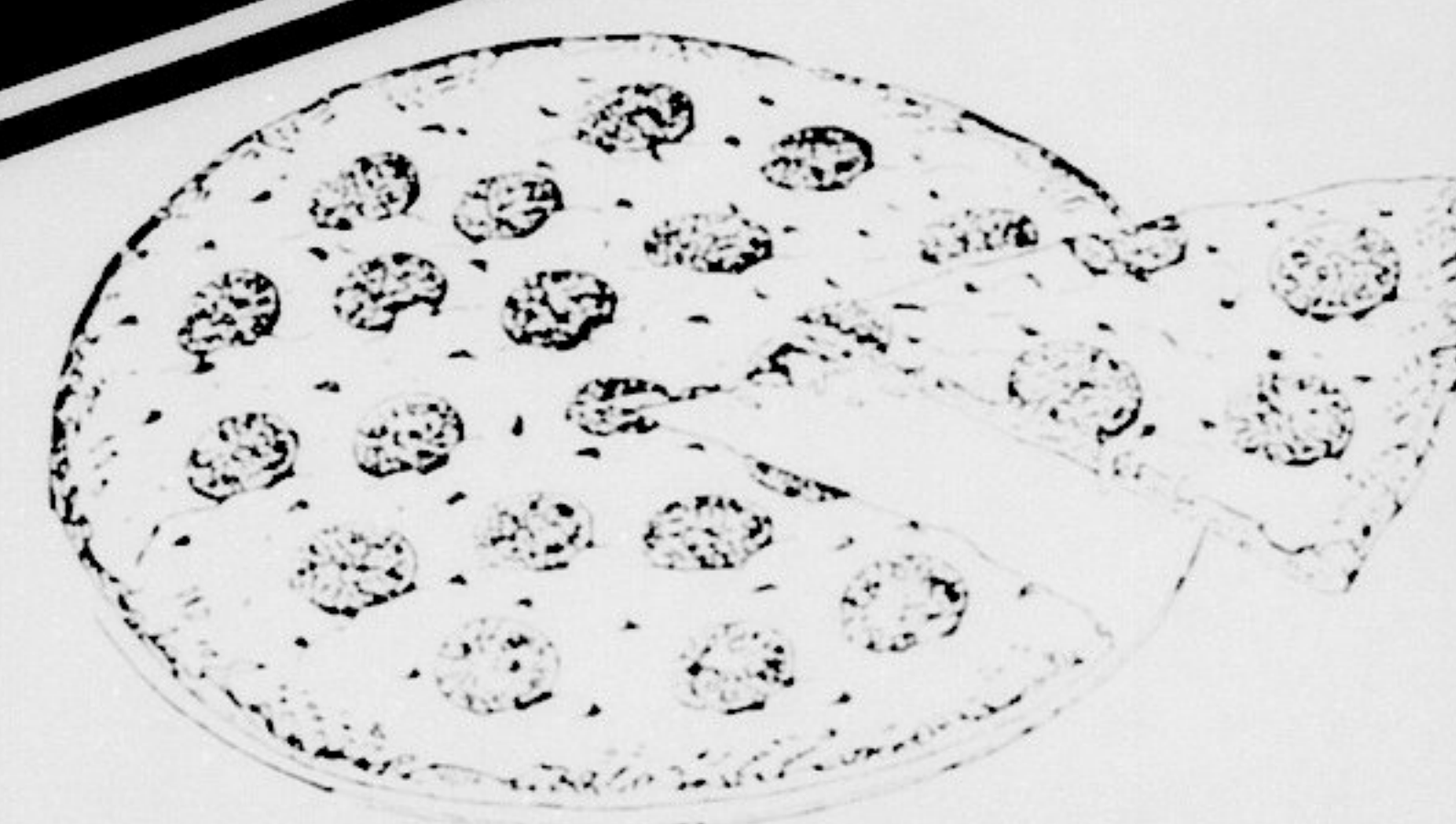


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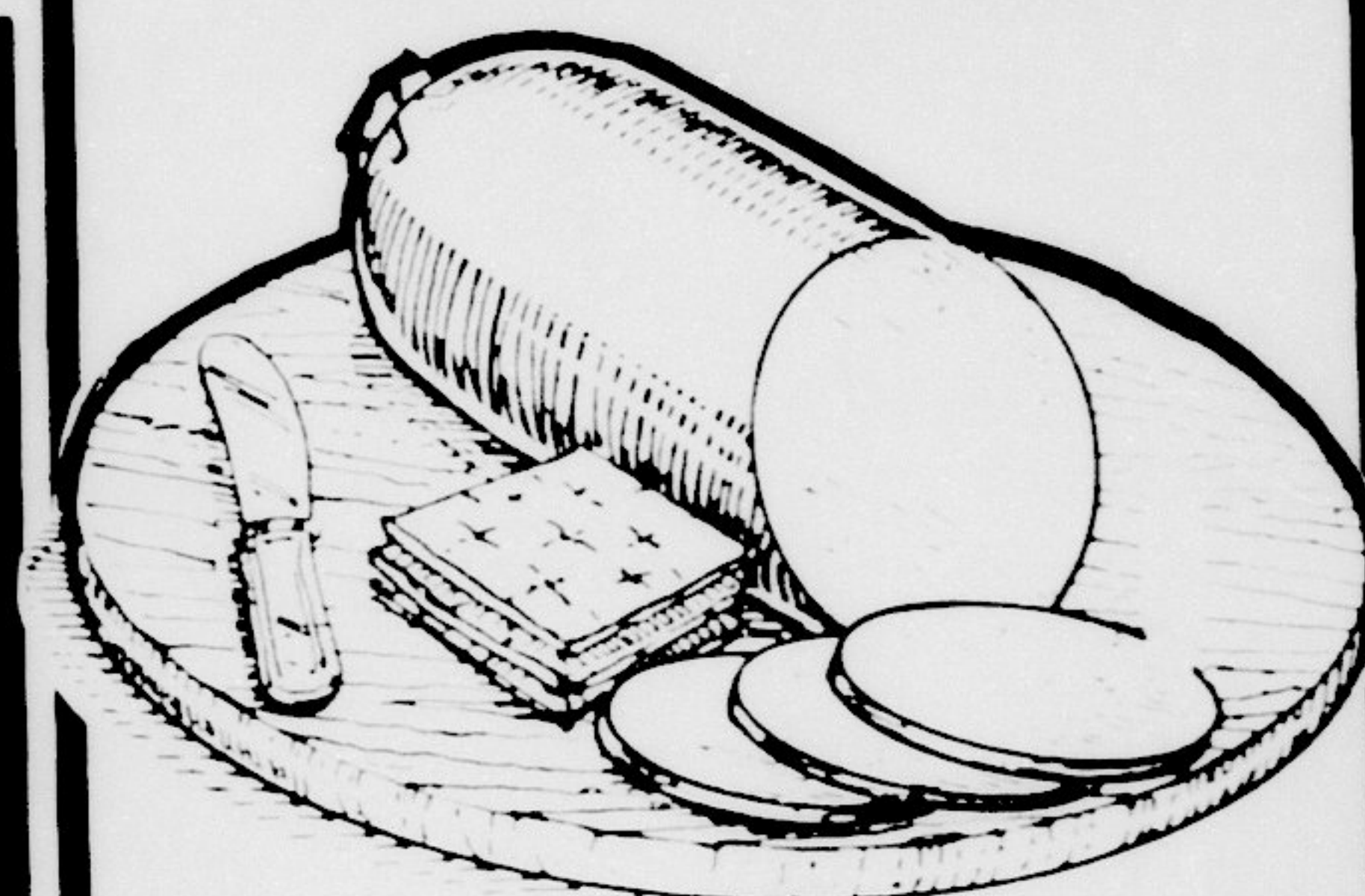
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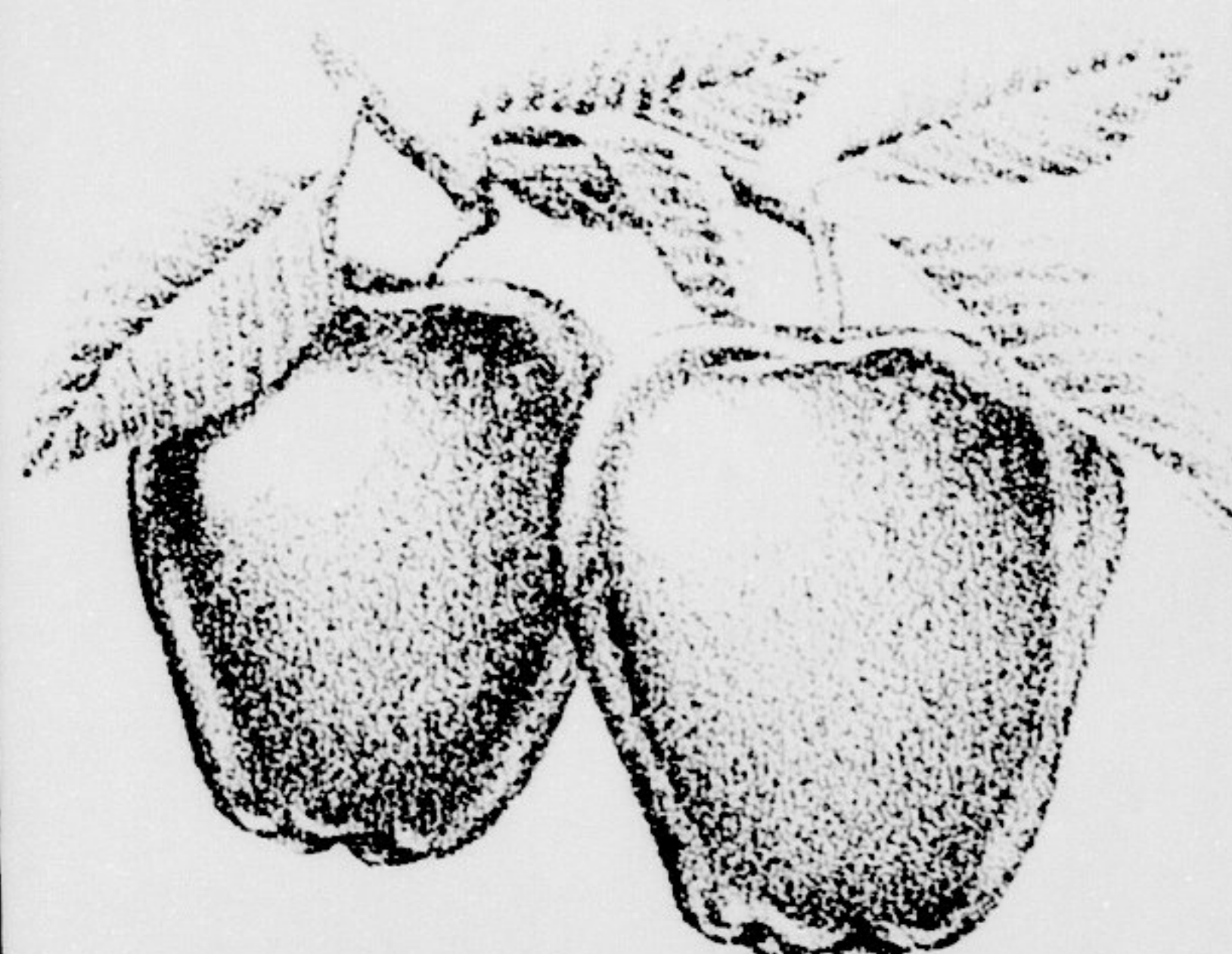
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Duke upsets Clemson in ACC action

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke coach Steve Spurrier had said his Blue Devils had a one-in-a-million chance of beating No. 7 Clemson on Saturday.

Meet Steve Spurrier, a man not to be taken seriously in Las Vegas.

"We were probably the only ones that believed we could win," Spurrier said after Duke defeated Clemson 21-17 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"I said before the game that we needed to get a lot of breaks, but we didn't get a whole bunch of breaks."

Behind junior quarterback Billy Ray, Duke marched back from a 14-0 halftime deficit.

Ray passed for two touchdowns, including a 7-yarder to Chris Brown with 3:18 left.

The last time Duke defeated Clemson was 1980's 2-9 season, when the Blue Devils won 34-17. Duke (2-3) is now 1-1 in the conference, while Clemson suffered its first loss in five games. The Tigers are 1-1 in the ACC.

The victory was Duke's first over a top 10 team since 1971, when the Blue Devils defeated ninth-ranked Stanford, 9-3.

On the play before Duke's final touchdown, Spurrier noticed that Brown was wide open. So he called his number.

"I just took a seven-step drop and looked left like I was going to throw it in the 30th row somewhere," said Ray, a transfer from Alabama. "Next thing you know, those linebackers had taken a fat drop."

"I turned around, threw it and I just prayed to God he'd get in the end zone - fall in it he had to - and let us get up by four. By God, he did it."

Duke came back with 14 points in the third quarter to tie the score and marched 72 yards in 11 plays for the winning fourth quarter score.

Clemson got as far as the Duke 38-yard line on its final possession, but was unable to convert a fourth-and-12, and the Blue Devils got the ball back with less than a minute left.

Duke ran out the clock, and students rushed to the field, tore down and dismantled the goal post, and carried the pieces away.

Ray, who completed 24 of 43 passes for 262 yards, brought Duke back from a 14-0 halftime deficit.

See Duke, page 16

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 LTU - Douglas 7-yard run (Stover kick)
 ECU - Lewis 5-yard run (Imperato kick)
 LTU - Stover 42-yard field goal
 LTU - Stover 25-yard field goal
 LTU - Slaughter 30-yard pass from Douglas
 LTU - Douglas 5-yard run (Stover kick)
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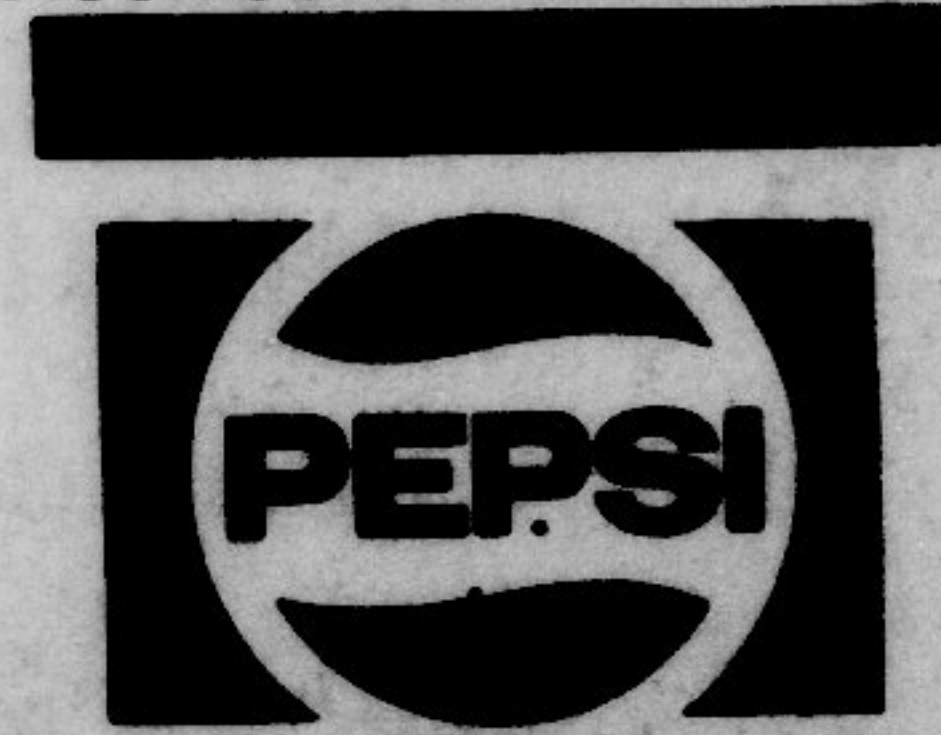
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Including The Best Variety Anywhere

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Deli Fresh Pepperoni Pizza
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2 \$5
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100 SHEETS PER ROLL 1-PLY,
Delta Paper Towels
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 Single Roll
39¢

Prell Shampoo or Conditioner
 DOLE
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\$3.99

Thompson White Seedless Grapes
 lb.
99¢

EXTRA FANCY WASHED
Red or Golden Delicious Apples
 Pound
59¢

Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
\$1.09



The ECU Pirate Crew handles many of the behind-the-scenes activities when the coaching staff brings in new football recruits. They help both the athletic department and the university.

Crew

weekend, but if we had more students involved, each person would only have to work about two hours per game."

In the spring, Richt said the Pirate Crew should have uniforms that will help distinguish its members. Males will wear a shirt and tie while females will have a dress-type outfit. But Richt and

Walker hope the group will be more recognized on campus this semester as well. "That's been our problem," Richt said. "Nobody really knows who we are."

If you are interested in finding out more about how you can be involved in the Pirate Crew, here's some good news. There will be an informational meeting

Continued from page 13

on Monday, October 9 at 7:30 in Room 244 Mendenhall.

This meeting will give students a chance to meet current Pirate Crew members and an opportunity to sign up for an interview to apply for membership. "We want people who have enthusiasm for ECU and ECU football," Richt said.

Poulton

A compromise was reached, with one board member heading the four-member panel. However, before the panel's report was released in late August, Poulton announced his resignation.

Poulton, who'll turn 63 this academic year, is reluctantly leaving office after 7 and one-half years. But he's still not sure how the situation got this far.

"I can't answer that question with any certainty, quite frankly," Poulton said. "I'm not sure I totally understand myself how it got to this point."

Beginning Monday, he'll talk with his wife, Betty, about what to do next - he could teach at N.C. State, and there are options elsewhere - and he'll analyze the events of the last nine months. He may write.

"If I can figure out what happened to me in such a way that I can tell the story, I might very well write a book about it," Poulton said.

"Personal Fouls," the book that helped precipitate Poulton's fall, may not be the only book on the ills of intercollegiate athletics.

As Poulton looks back at the events that led to his resignation, he's come to at least one conclusion.

"This shouldn't happen to somebody," he said.

He said he has seen a handful of university leaders around the country who have been toppled because of intercollegiate athletics.

"Ideally, I'd like to see if there is a way that a story can be told that would prevent this from happening again."

Poulton has not been a lame duck chancellor since he resigned last month, at least he's tried not to be.

"It's been business as usual," said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

That has bothered members of Poulton's board of trustees and the UNC General Administration who wanted Poulton to step aside

meekly.

At Valvano's request, Poulton wanted to appoint an interim athletic director so Valvano could give up those duties immediately. He reluctantly backed down when a trustee and a member of Spangler's staff complained.

That's not the only issue that Poulton's been involved in since he resigned.

In letters from Poulton to Spangler, Poulton has:

- Accused Robert L. "Roddy" Jones, chairman of the Board of Governors, with interfering with N.C. State athletic affairs because of his efforts to renew the football rivalry between N.C. State and East Carolina University.

- Warned Valvano that he alone could not reinstate the football series with East Carolina.

- Criticized a member of his Board of Trustees, Dan Gunter, for being "overly active in the athletics program of North Carolina State University for many years."

Continued from page 14

Poulton said Gunter, a former Wolfpack Club president, had created a "constant struggle to try to keep the administration of the intercollegiate athletic program out of the hands of the Board of Trustees."

- Charged some UNC Board of Governors members are more interested in athletics than academics.

"The facts remain," Poulton wrote in an Aug. 30 letter to Spangler, "that the majority of the Board of Governors never set foot on this campus except to attend athletic events, particularly basketball and football games."

Privately, members of Spangler's staff say they wish Poulton had stepped down when he announced his resignation, rather than serve another six weeks. They were clearly bothered by Poulton's "business-as-usual" style.

Poulton sees things differently. He says he and his wife have "taken the high road" with no bitterness and no anger.

Duke

Continued from page 15

The Blue Devils began finding holes in the middle of the Clemson defensive line in the third quarter. Duke started on its own 39, and Ray threw for a long pass which was intercepted by cornerback Dexter Davis.

But Davis fumbled and Duke split end Darryl Clements recovered on the Clemson 23. Fullback Randy Cuthbert scored four plays later on a 5-yard run with 7:53 left in the quarter.

"I saw Cutty's legs pumping and pumping," said Duke center Carey Metts. "It was everything we've talked about this week. It was a matter of wanting it more and pushing yourself to the limit."

Duke tied the score with 2:09 left in the quarter on Ray's 18-yard pass to Clarkston Hines, who broke the ACC receiving record of 2,431 yards held by Wayne Baumgardner of Wake Forest. Hines, who had 96 yards Saturday, now has 2,453 yards.

Clemson came back with 14:36 left to take a 17-14 lead with 14:36 left on Chris Gardocki's 49-yard field goal, his longest of the season.

Ray suffered five interceptions, including three in the first half. Duke's defense had difficulty stopping the Clemson rushing game in the first two quarters, as the Tigers rushed for 211 yards and two Terry Allen touchdowns.

But Clemson coach Danny Ford said it was in the first half that the breakdowns began to occur.

"We made too many mistakes in the first half," he said. "We made some big plays, but allowed them to make too many big plays."

"We played them to 14-0 at the half and we realized at the time that we could still win the game," Ray said. "We moved the ball but didn't get any points, but it gave us confidence. Then we thought, hey, we can win this game."

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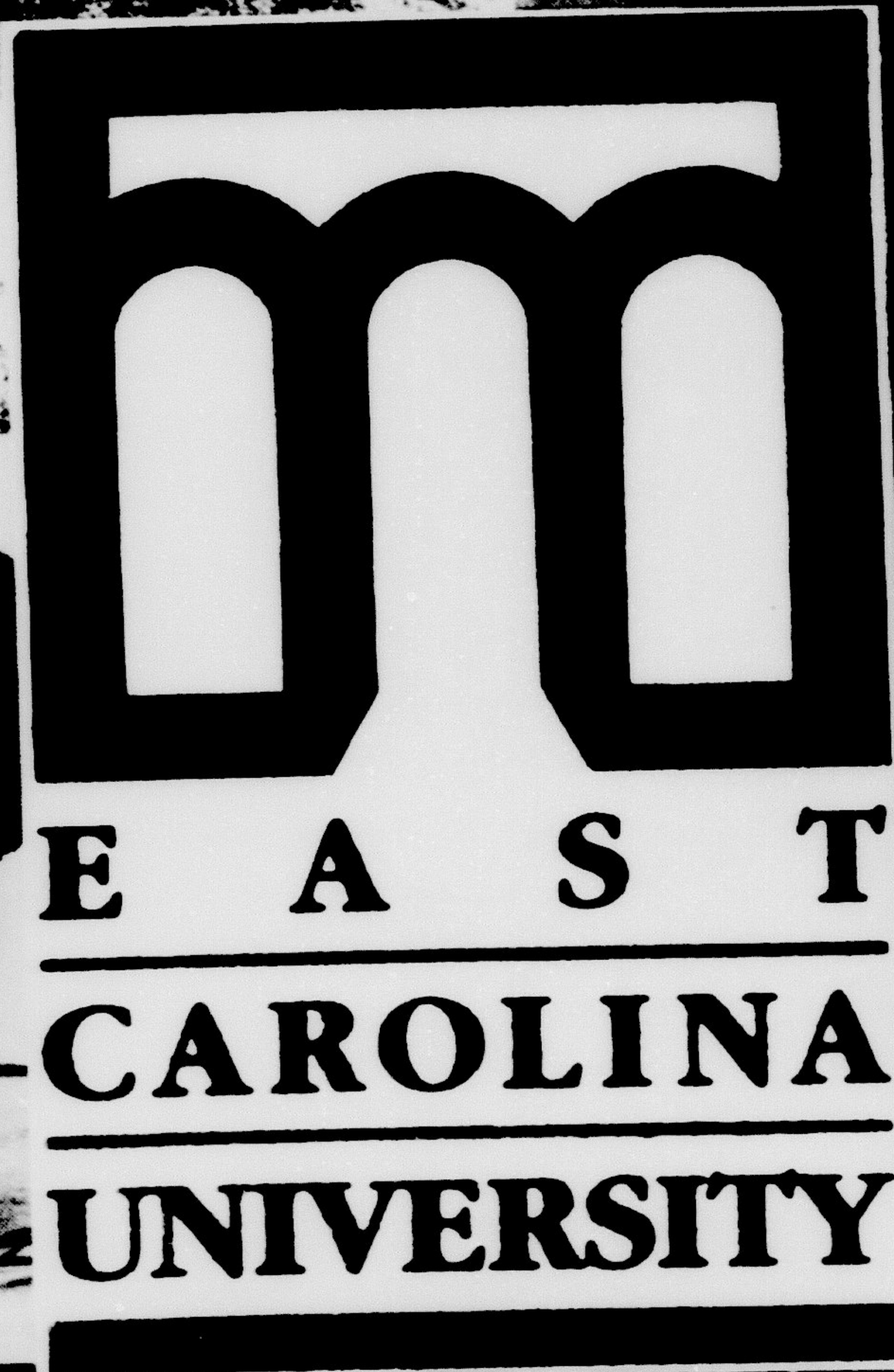
he Entertainer

*"All that
seperates us
from the
savages"*

Volume 1 No. 1

The East Carolinian

October 1989



Chamber music boasts own language

By PAULA BLANCHARD
Mendenhall Release

The eagerly anticipated performance of the Beaux Arts Trio will open the Performing Arts Series this year on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Beaux Arts Trio represents a tradition of excellence in Chamber Music that spans 30 years. Their playing has enlightened, captivated and enthralled audiences consistently.

ECU Professor Selma Gokcen remarked commented on several factors that contribute to the Trio's success: longevity, solo acclaim and mastery of the music.

Most impressive is their longevity. Many Chamber Music groups play erratically. The Beaux Arts Trio has, in its

30 years, built what Gokcen calls a "common language" between players and instruments that gives their music a special quality. This "language" has grown and been cultivated in their many rehearsals and over 30 years of performances.

Another important ingredient to the group's success has been each player's own expertise with his particular instrument. The mastery of their instruments helps build on the "language" between the three. With the recent addition of cellist Peter Wiley, Gokcen feels there has been a "dramatic heightening and energy" added to their performances. After attending a performance in Raleigh last year, she said that there was a very impressive rapport between the cello

and violin.

Gokcen also credited the Beaux Arts Trio's selection of music as one of their particular areas of credit where their "language" is best heard. Chamber music originated from the Italian "Musica da Camera," which means literally "music for a room". It was intended to be performed in small spaces for a group of people or perhaps just the musicians themselves, making it a more personal type of music. The Beaux Arts Trio has moved out of small spaces and into auditoriums, but retains the personality associated with chamber music.

Gokcen commented that the program for their performance at ECU includes the "crown jewels of piano repertoire." These "crown jewels"

are pieces by Haydn, Ravel and Beethoven. The Haydn Trio in E Flat Major, is a model of classical style and features piano and violin lyricism. Haydn was well known for his trios and in all composed 31. The Beaux Arts Trio have recorded the complete Haydn trios and always include one in their performances. Their selection for the second piece, Ravel's Trio in A Minor, is the only chamber composition written by Ravel and cited by Gokcen as "non-traditional" in that the movements are more colorful and theatrical. Gokcen said that the Beaux Arts Trio's early recordings of this work is famous for its "clarity and beauty of style." The Beethoven piece, Trio in B Flat Major, is better known as "Archduke." Gokcen said that this is a very

famous and challenging trio for all players marked by distinctive themes and the virtuoso of each player where their solo mastery is at work.

Among the few chamber music groups in the United States, there is none to compare with the Beaux Arts Trio. Their longevity and obvious love of their medium has put them in the top position. In their performances as a group, Gokcen remarked that they have traveled enough miles to circle the globe twice. This type of dedication to spread their love of music makes this group special.

Tickets are on sale now at a cost of \$15 for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for ECU students and youth.

'Twelfth Night' scheduled to start in late October

On Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will perform "Twelfth Night" in Wright Auditorium. The play is presented as part of the Department of University Unions Performing Arts Series.

"Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies. It was probably written in the year 1600 intended for a special royal performance on the "Twelfth Night" of Christmas, known as the Feast of Epiphany. And during Shakespeare's day, this performance was also celebrated as "The Feast of Fools." The play has a holiday atmosphere and the key ingredients for an evening of merriment are music, comedy and, of course, romance.

Some of Shakespeare's most famous and well-drawn comic characters are found in "Twelfth Night". The witty clown Feste, the bellicose Sir Toby Belch, the incompetent Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the firecracker Maria—all of these characters come together to create an extraordinarily rich evening of comic adventure. The object of much of their mischief, Malvolio, the pompous servant, is notorious as one of Shakespeare's most famous and interesting characters.

Romance abounds in "Twelfth Night" and serves as the essential ingredient around which the play's comedy unfolds. "If music be

the food of love, play on" is one of Shakespeare's most famous lines in Twelfth Night. The thought aptly captures the play's romantic nature as revealed in the characters of Duke Orsino, Lady Olivia and Viola.

Founded in 1977 by Mark Woods and Stuart Brooks, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival was organized to bring professional theatre productions to North Carolinians. The Festival is dedicated to presenting imaginative and intellectually stimulating theatre to young people and to broaden their vision and understanding of themselves, the world and the theatre.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival began in 1977 with 24 summer performances in four weeks and had a budget less than \$100,000. In its 12 years of production the Festival has become one of North Carolina's largest and finest professional cultural resources. Now budgeted at \$1.1 million for 1989, its performances will cover all regions of North Carolina and parts of surrounding states, over a course of 32 weeks, giving more than 200 performances to nearly 100,000 students and citizens.

"Twelfth Night" will be presented on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Individual tickets go on sale Oct. 9 at the following prices: public \$15, ECU faculty/staff \$12, ECU student/youth \$8.



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ISIDORE COHEN, Violin
PETER WILEY, Cello

Columbia Artists Management Inc.
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Mendenhall offers trip to New York

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, glittering holiday displays at Bloomingdale's, Saks, Fifth Avenue, F.A.O. Schwartz, ice skating at Rockefeller Center, museums, theaters and restaurants too numerous to count—all of this and more is available for your enjoyment when you spend your Thanksgiving break in New York City on one of two Student Union Travel Committee bus trips to the Big Apple.

This year, two versions of the trip are being offered. Due to the extended Thanksgiving break, you can enjoy a whole week in New York City, or take

the traditional three-day trip.

The week-long trip, Nov. 18-25, includes round-trip bus transportation and six nights accommodations at the Hotel Edison in New York City. Prices range from \$220-\$525, depending upon room occupancy.

The shorter version of the trip, Nov. 22-25, includes round-trip bus transportation and three nights accommodations at the Hotel Edison. Prices range from \$99-\$189.

While in New York, trip participants will follow their

own schedule of activities. Optional tours are available to individuals who wish to participate. The Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center has information regarding tickets for Broadway Shows (approximate cost is \$50).

The itinerary and specific details of costs are included in the reservation applications for each trip and are available in the Central Ticket Office. A registration fee of \$50 is required and the balance is payable on or before Nov. 1. Trips are limited to ECU students, faculty, staff, alumni or their immediate families.

Educator will speak on pride in schools

Joe Clark, principal of Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School, is one of the most memorable images on a *Time* magazine cover in recent history.

Clark will speak about his experiences, "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace," on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

Clark is a former Army drill instructor who sees education

as a mission. He worked while attending high school to help support his mother, brother and sisters. He then went on to be a straight-A candidate for his master's degree.

Despite his achievements in education, Clark saw himself as a 'number two' administrator, never at the helm of a school. But after only two years of his leadership, the formerly gruff Eastside High was declared a model school by New Jersey's governor, and Clark

was named one of the nation's 10 "Principals of Leadership" in 1986.

Clark impedes those who disrupt the learning process with tough discipline. Most of his students come from families with generations of failed potential. Instead of offering sympathy, Clark holds his expectations of the student body high, challenging them to develop habits for success, and confronting them when they fail to reform.

In his first week at Eastside,

Clark expelled 300 of Eastside's 3,300 students for fighting, vandalism, drug possession, profanity and abusing teachers. He said, "If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy. Good citizenship demands attention to responsibilities as well as rights."

Part of Clark's method is to instill pride in the school and in the pursuit of academic achievement. Each morning Clark cites the school's achiev-

ers and defames them during broadcast announcements. He said, "Every day, pride in self and school must be reinforced. Every day, the value of academics must be demonstrated." And every day, educator Joe Clark shows how commitment to youth can make America's future leaders better citizens.

Clark will be speaking on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Faculty, staff and students admitted free with university I.D. There is a \$3 admission fee for the general public

Percussion ensemble performs at ECU

Opening the 1989-90 ECU Chamber Music Series is NEXUS, one of Canada's premiere chamber groups and one of the foremost percussion ensembles in the world.

Nexus will perform on Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Their appearance is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

Formed in 1971 by Bob Becker, William Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russell Hartenberger and John Wyre, Nexus performs a wide and eclectic range of music, much of which has been composed and arranged by members of the ensemble. Contemporary composers who have been commis-

sioned to write for the group include Warren Benson, John Hawkins, Jo Kondo, Bruce Mather, Kirk Nurock, Steve Reich, Toru Takemitsu and James Tenney. A unique repertoire for percussion and symphony orchestra has led to appearances with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony, the Detroit Symphony and the Cleveland Symphony.

Nexus created and performed the music for the Academy Award winning film *The Man Who Skied Down Mount Everest*. Their activities in radio and television include recordings and performances with Gil Evans, Oscar Peterson, Paul Horn, Chuck Mangione and

David Darling, among many others. Their video, *Super Percussion*, filmed at the Tokyo Music Joy Festival, was released in 1988.

Since 1975, the group has traveled extensively including tours of Australia and New Zealand, Asia (they were the first Western percussion group to perform in the People's Republic of China) and Europe, as well as regular appearances throughout the United States and Canada. Nexus has been featured at the Adelaide Festival, the Holland Festival, the Tanglewood Music Festival, the John Cage Celebrations at the Los Angeles Festival, the Toronto International Festival, the Forum des Percussions in

Paris, the Southbank Festival and BBC Proms in London and World Drums Festivals.

Recent highlights include the British Percussion Festival and a British tour, the Calgary Olympic Arts Festival, and their performance with the Cleveland Symphony at Blossom Music Centre in the United States. Nexus began their new season with a return tour to Australia which opened with 10 days of performances at Expo '88. In addition to their international engagements, they perform this season with the Toronto and Kingston Symphonies and the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

Carnegie Hall, in celebra-

ting its centennial season, has commissioned Toru Takemitsu to write a work for Nexus and symphony orchestra to be premiered with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa.

Nexus has received the support of the Canadian Department of External Affairs, the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council, the Arts Council of Great Britain, the New York State Arts Council and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 9 at a cost of \$8 for the general public, \$6 for ECU faculty and staff and \$5 for ECU students and youth.

Organization assists performing arts series

An exciting opportunity awaits you with Pacesetters, the new community-based organization assisting the East Carolina University Performing Arts Series.

Persons who purchase season tickets to the series are automatically members of this auxiliary organization, according to Ilene Entin Cox, chairperson of Pacesetters' Board of Directors.

The group's first activity this year is a reception for all Pacesetters members in the lobby of Spilman Building on Oct. 10, prior to the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series first event, The Beaux Arts Trio. Other activities under consideration include the operation of a boutique in Wright Auditorium during Performing Arts Series events that will sell mugs, key chains, t-shirts, and other Performing Arts Series. Related

items include: a progressive dinner at local restaurants; and an end-of-the-season gala.

Pacesetters is operating in conjunction with the ECU Foundation and contributions to this organization are tax-deductible. Three levels of contributions have been established: \$250, Bronze Circle; \$500, Silver Circle; and \$1,000, Gold Circle. The names of persons donating to any one of these three levels will be engraved on a corresponding plate and placed on a plaque that will be displayed in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

Noting that Pacesetters is in the beginning stages of organization, Cox said, "The East Carolina University Performing Arts Series is the only program in eastern North Carolina that presents so many different aspects of the performing arts—dance, theatre, opera,

instrumentalists, symphonies, vocalists and more.

"Pacesetters is in a position to help the Performing Arts Series maintain their present quality, and enhance the series' ability to meet the increasingly diverse interests of an ever-expanding audience. We invite interested parties to participate in this group."

Participation in Pacesetters is not limited to residents of Greenville. Season ticket holders in Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Washington and other

towns are invited and encouraged to become involved.

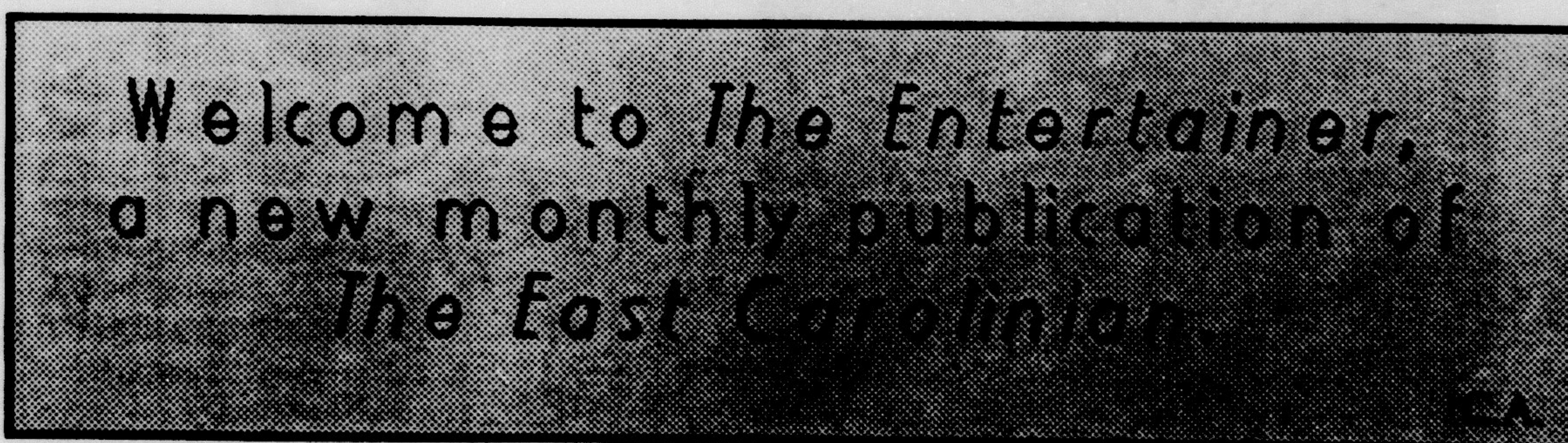
S. Rudolph Alexander, chairperson of the East Carolina University Performing Arts Series Committee, said that due to the rapidly increasing costs of presenting the performing arts, there is a great need for a group such as Pacesetters.

Alexander said, "With a seating capacity of 1,500 in Wright Auditorium, ticket prices alone cannot cover the costs. Additional monies are

needed. The series is subsidized by \$40,000 each year to keep ticket prices within reasonable limits."

Other members of Pacesetters Board of Directors include: Pat Carlson, secretary; Dr. Dennis O'Neal, Dr. Ted Muchiteni, Jon Shaw, Sherry Mercer, Susan Lewis, Jo Ann Eakin and Peg Hardee.

Persons interested in more information may telephone Ilene Cox at 752-3247.



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OCTOBER 1989

Calendar of Events



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS PG Hendrix Theatre 8:00PM	2 LEAN ON ME PG-13 Hendrix Theatre 8:00PM	3 Joe Clark Lecture "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace" Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm	4 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room	5 MAJOR LEAGUE R Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm 5th - 8th	6 Dinner Theatre Champagne Complex Mendenhall Student Center Great Room, 6:00pm	7 School of Art Faculty Exhibition Opening Reception Gray Art Gallery, 7:30pm Exhibition will be on display through Oct. 29
8	9 COLUMBUS DAY YOM KIPPUR	10 Performing Arts Series presents The Beaux Arts Trio Wright Auditorium 8:00pm	11 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room	12 FALL BREAK	13 FALL BREAK	14 FALL BREAK
15	16 Travel Adventure Film and Theme Dinner for "Colorado" Dinner - MSC Multi-Purpose Room, 6:00pm Film - Hendrix Theatre, 8:00pm	17	18 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room	19 FLETCH LIVES PG Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm 19th - 22nd	20 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room	21 HOMECOMING DAY Parade 10am, Fifth St Football Game: ECU vs. Virginia Tech Ficklin Stadium, 2pm
22	23 Sneak Preview IMMEDIATE FAMILY Hendrix Theatre, 8:00pm,	24	25 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room	26 Halloween Horror Double Feature PET SEMATARY -R- and HELLBOUND: HELLRAISER II R Hendrix Theatre, 8:00pm 26th - 29th	27	28
29 Performing Arts Series presents N.C. Shakesphere Festival in Twelfth Night Wright Auditorium, 3:00pm	30 Travel - Adventure Film and Theme Dinner for "Russia: Mutmansk to Mt Ararat" Dinner - MSC Multi-Purpose Room, 6:00pm Film - Hendrix Theatre, 8:00pm	31 HALLOWEEN Chamber Music Series presents NEXUS Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm				

You Can't Beat The Feeling!

Madrigal dinners come to ECU

By PAULA BLANCHARD
Mendenhall Release

Madrigal Dinners have become a very popular way to begin the holiday season at ECU. This very old tradition dates back to the Renaissance and is becoming a seasonal custom here in Greenville.

Dr. Charles Moore, School of Music, has directed ECU's Madrigal Dinners since their inception here in 1977. He has seen the popularity of this holiday tradition spread from ECU to North Carolina State University, Appalachian State University, and various other communities.

The setting of the Madrigal Dinners is an Elizabethan manor hall in England. There is a residing Lorde and Ladye, played by James and Franceine Rees. In the supporting cast are servants of all kinds; musicians,

dancers, tumblers, fencers, jugglers, servers and a Court Jester. To announce the guests as they arrive, there is the Lorde High Chancellor. Moore indicated that this position extends beyond just announcing guests. The Lorde High Chancellor controls the pace of the show by watching for changes in the audience from his position at the back of the room. The dinner changes every night. Two variables are dinner service and the speed with which guests eat, Moore explained.

The dinner proceeds in a formal Elizabethan style with each change in the program announced by a fanfare of trumpets. To begin the evening, the Lorde of the manor welcomes his guests, the wassail (another very old tradition from England) is brought out, a carol is sung, and a toast is made. Another essential for the au-

thenticity of each dinner is the boar's head. Moore stated that during the Madrigal Dinners heyday, the boar's head would have been a luxury, but, most likely was accompanied by the rest of the pig as well. This is an important part of the dinner, and a carol is sung to the boar's head. Following the arrival of the boar's head, dinner is served. Throughout the program, as was the custom in the 1600's, music is played. The main entertainment consists of dancing and music. After the dinner is finished, a fanfare heralds the arrival of dessert, which is always flamed in some way and a very special part of the program. At the end of the meal, everyone in the hall sings three to four carols, the last of which is always "Silent Night." After the singing, the Lorde of the manor thanks his guests for coming, and the entire court

exits to form a reception line. Guests are welcome to talk and mingle with the players.

This year will see many exciting changes to the Madrigal Dinners. The location will be in the spacious Mendenhall Student Center Great Room, which will seat many more people comfortably. The on-site kitchen facilities will provide the freshest, most sumptuous feast possible. Each evening's entertainment will see the addition of a guitar trio and a brass quintet will remain throughout the evening. Personal table service by assigned wait staff will keep the pace of the evening flowing smoothly.

Describing the dinners as being "tradition with some surprises", Moore pointed out that it is part of the Lorde High Chancellor's job to announce special parties or couples pres-

ent at each dinner — birthdays, anniversaries, or persons making their 10th and 13th visit. This helps involve the audience in the festivities. Strolling minstrels and wandering magicians keep guests entertained in a personal, intimate fashion.

Many people at ECU help to make the dinners work each year. In addition to Moore, and Jim and Franceine Rees, who have been involved from the beginning, Pat Peralion of the Theatre Arts Department choreographs all the dance numbers. Jeff Jarvis of the School of Music will coordinate the brass. A point of special interest that makes ECU's Madrigal Dinners even more original is the fact that Joe Distefano of the School of Music wrote the fanfares that are used each night. In addition to these people, many students donate their time and talent each year.

Mendenhall takes you to Colorado and Russia

Travel is easy with this month's Travel-Adventure films. The first journey will take you to Colorado on Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., in Hendrix Theatre.

Presented by the "Mark Twain of the camera", Stan Midgley, this film will feature many aspects of the "Mile High State" during the changing seasonal elements: golf in Denver during January; springtime in Denver; the peach orchards in spring; hiking trails in summer and fall. Some of the nation's most glorious natural resources are highlighted: Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge, the source of the Rio Grande, the dinosaur quarry, Echo Park and the Rocky Mountains.

Stan Midgley combines beautiful sights, unique sound effects, music, and a humorous method of storytelling, as he presents a "chuckle-logue" guaranteed to make a memorable evening.

Midgley graduated from Princeton University as an industrial chemist. For eight years he was a research chemist at Abbott Laboratories in Chicago. His hobbies were mountaineering, bicycling and photography.

During the summers he rode his bicycle to work—48 miles a day. ("Colorado" features several bike tours—Denver, Prospect Lake, and the Garden of the Gods.) In 1946 he entered a movie of a bicycle trip through the Bryce, Zion,

Grand Canyon region in a nationwide contest.

The movie won first prize of \$1,000. From that day on, his hobby became his vocation, and chemistry has had to struggle along without Midgley ever since.

Stan specializes in Canadian and American subjects, usually the west. Because of so much beauty and interest here at home, he has never been tempted to film abroad.

In 1951, Midgley first appeared at the World Adventure Series in Detroit. The late George Puriat said of Stan, "He is more popular today than ever before. In my opinion, his attendance record for us will never be equaled." It never has. In 30 years, Stan still holds the record for the number of appearances, sell-outs and repeat performances of any lecturer in history.

With glasnost and perestroika on everybody's minds these days, October's second Travel-Adventure film is very timely indeed. "Russia: Murmansk to Mt. Ararat" will be presented by Raphael Green on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., in Hendrix Theatre.

Green combines 30 years of study, observation and filming of the Soviet Union—the country Winston Churchill described as "...a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

When the Iron Curtain cracked open slightly in 1956,

Green dashed in and filmed the first travelogue on the Soviet Union since before the reign of Stalin. Such extensive filming trips in the Soviet Union have given him a deep understanding of the character of the Russian people: how they live, work, study, pray and play.

Green believes that though our social and political philosophies are diametrically op-

posed, it is necessary to know as much as we can about the Russians in order to maintain a peaceful world together and to make our evaluations from knowledge—not ignorance.

Individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 9 at a cost of \$4 for the general public and \$3.50 group rates (15 or more). ECU students will be given one free ticket with university I.D.

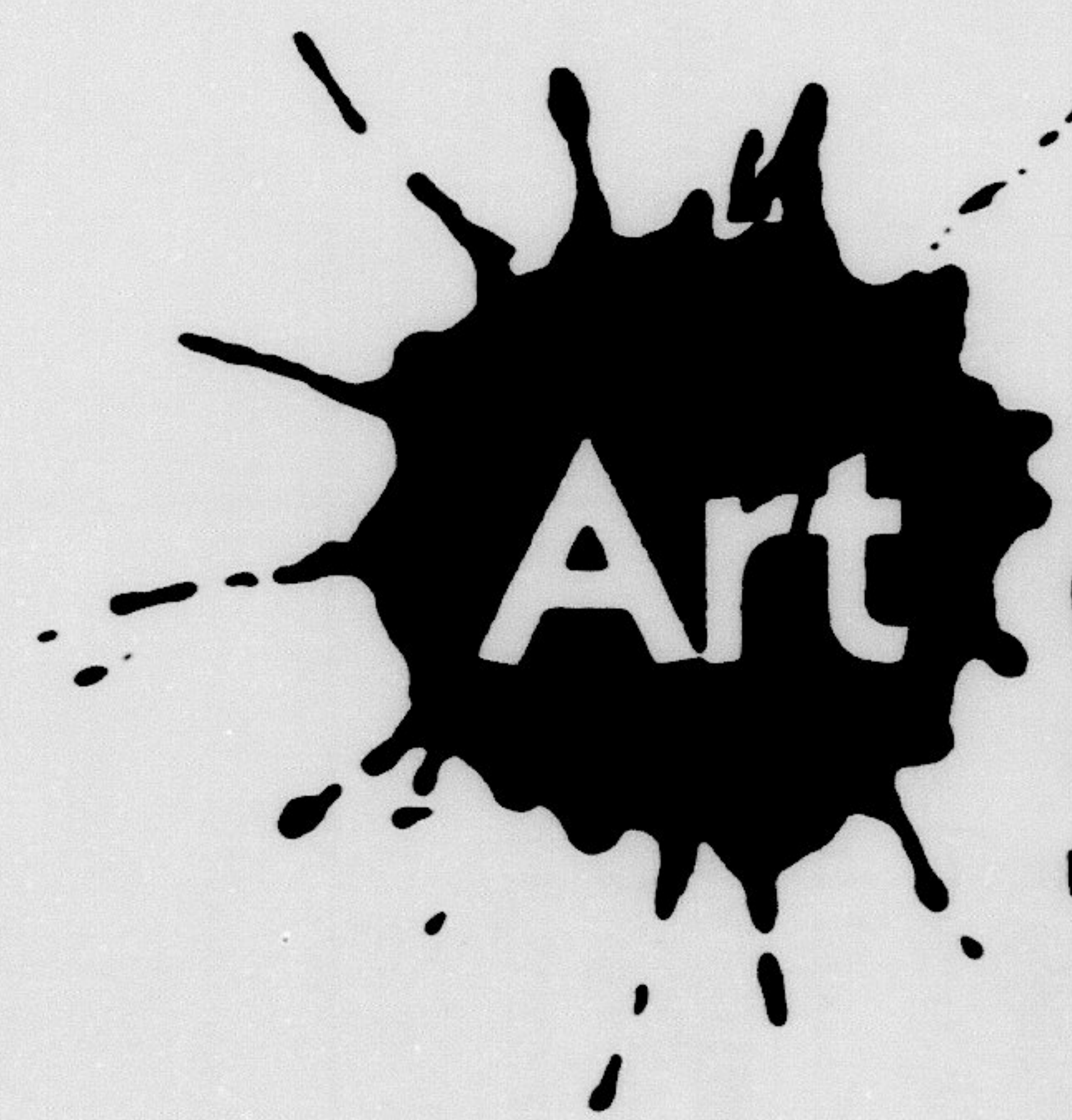
The Madrigal Dinners will be held Dec. 7-9, at 7 p.m. One dollar from each ticket sold goes to provide a scholarship to a deserving student in the School of Music.

From originality and authenticity to scholarship, the ECU Madrigal Dinners are a wonderful way to add a special tradition, and some more good will, to the Christmas Season.

Tickets are on sale now at a cost of \$25 for premiere seating, \$20 for the general public and \$15 for ECU students and staff.

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'Black Rain' storms into the theatre

By **JEFF PARKER**
Staff Writer

Though it may seem that the movie has been advertised all year, "Black Rain" has at last been released, and demands a good looking into.

The action of Black Rain begins in New York City, sweeping Michael Douglas and his police detective partner into a violent, entangled web of mobster activity, and carrying them to the functionally different society of Japan. Once there, the men soon discover that the jungle is still a jungle, regardless of what side of the world you're on.

As a thriller, "Black Rain" is a refreshing change of pace from the usual barrage of action movies with Rambo-esque cops and predictable scenes. For once, drug smuggling is not

the motivator of the action, as Michael Douglas' character even points out with some surprise. There is no obligatory nudity or sex, but the violence is strong and frank, though artfully delivered in true Ridley Scott style.

Michael Douglas plays Nick Coskin, a tough New York detective whose ethics have been tainted from his years of working in homicide. When Nick gets to Japan, he works with Mas, a reserved, by-the-book detective who values tradition and honor above everything else. The two men don't mix at first; Nick thinks of Mas as a "suit," while Mas considers his new partner irreverent and often dishonorable. Both characters undergo a catharsis, acquiring needful traits from each other. This is an area that the film is commendable for

since it portrays Nick's tendency to be "on the take" in an unfavorable light and doesn't totally romanticize his lifestyle.


Not only does Nick bring his way of law enforcement over to Japan, but he essentially represents the Western world hero in an obviously different Eastern society. It is here that Ridley Scott shines in portraying Japan as an almost alien world that detectives Nick and Charlie have been dropped into. Once in Japan, very little skyline is seen for most of the picture, as structures heap upon structures to create a disorienting megapolis, suspiciously similar to the city where Harrison Ford's detective character lives in Scott's earlier success, "Bladerunner."

The antagonist of Black Rain is Sato, a Japanese mobster who seeks to usurp some

of the power of his former boss, Sugai, a kingpin of the country's underworld. Sato is ruthless and unrelenting in his quest for power, exemplified by the scene in which he dismembers a finger while adhering to gangland tradition. If this seems to imply that there is honor among thieves in Japan, Sato soon dispels any such belief, contributing to most of the bloodshed in the film.

Kate Capshaw makes a small appearance in the movie as an American who has lived the past few years in Japan, and like Nick, has been soured by her closeness to the decadence of her surroundings. Though a romantic interest is hinted at, Capshaw serves little more purpose than a plot device, helping Nick overcome the language barrier that is slowing him down.

Perhaps the only actual drawback to the film is Douglas' tendency to fall into the rut of portraying the now-stereotypical anti-hero that is so predominant in today's cinema. The storyline itself redeems him of this at the end, however, forcing him to approach the character of Nick differently.

The overall feel of the picture is one of bigger-than-life, though the ideas and values expressed are simple ones. Just when "Black Rain" begins to appear confusing, it becomes clearer. Ridley Scott is more than competent as a director, always imbuing his own personal feel into his work. With a few more achievements like "Black Rain," it is likely that Ridley Scott will be remembered in cinema history as on the level of Hitchcock. "Black Rain" gets a comfortable three-and-a-half cat-heads. 

RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Table Tennis
October 17-19
6:00-10:30 p.m.

Billiards
October 23-26
6:30-10:30 p.m.

Both tournaments will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Billiards Center. There is a \$2 entry fee for each tournament. Register in the Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners. For more information, call 757-4739.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

M/W.....3:00-10:30 p.m.
T/H.....2:30-10:30 p.m.
F.....1:00-11:30 p.m.
SAT.....12 noon-11:30 p.m.
SUN.....1:00-10:30 p.m.

Games are \$1 each; shoe rental is \$.25

Discount Day, Fridays, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
All games only \$.75 each.

School of Music October Calendar

4 JEFFERY JARVIS, tuba with JOHN O'BRIEN, piano Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m.

6-7 OPERA SCENES, 8:00 p.m. Scenes from Fidelio, Cosi Fan Tutte, The Queen of Spades, The Flying Dutchman, Sir John in Love, Don Carlo, War and Peace Clyde Hiss, Director.

8 ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTR A Robert Hause, Conductor Soloists: Brian Reagin, violin; Selma Gokcen, cello; Paul Tardif, piano Wright Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.

9 Mike Little, voice Jan Shuler, voice Senior Recital, 7:00 p.m.

10 Performing Arts Series: THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. For Ticket information call 757-4788.

18 MARY BURROUGHS, French horn with CHARLES BATH, piano Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m.

20 MIKE HART, saxophone Graduate Recital, 8:15 p.m.

22 WIND ENSAMBLE William Wiedrich, Conductor Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

26 Bridgette Cooper, voice Loretta Moore, voice Junior Recital, 7:00 p.m.

31 Chamber Music Series: NEXUS, percussion quintet Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming 1989

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