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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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12 Pages

Students, faculty leave school for service in military

By LeClair Harper
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf crisis is starting to hit home as reserves from across the country are receiving phone calls from branches of the armed services.

Some students are dropping books and mid-term papers to pick up M-16s and military fatigues. A total of 23 ECU student reservists have recently been called to active duty, according to Dr. Ron Speier, dean of students.

Eight university employees, including medical doctors, have also been recalled to active duty, according to Dick Farris, director of personnel.

Dr. Marlene Springer, dean of academic affairs, released a memorandum on Sept. 5 to deans and directors reiterating the policy earlier released by UNC-system president C.D. Spangler. The memo also stated that "all inquiries should be referred to Ron Speier, dean of students, who will initiate appropriate withdrawal procedures."

In accordance with the policy, ECU students involuntarily recalled to active duty will receive a full refund of tuition and required fees.

Of the 23 students withdrawn, one has been reinstated as a student. When he arrived at his camp he did not have the training that was needed so he was sent back.

The 398th Army Reserves unit of Greenville was recalled to active duty and left for Ft. Bragg Sunday, Sept. 22. Four ECU students were among the 398th reservists. Those students are senior Alice Cooper, middle grades education major; senior Sonia Green, broadcasting major; sophomore Timothy Tetterton, psychology major; and Lt. James Clark, English graduate student and instructor.

The 398th will be at Ft. Bragg for at least two weeks. After that, their destination is unknown and they were unable to comment further on the nature of their mission.

Both Cooper and Green said that it was difficult having to leave school so close to being finished. "It hurt a lot," stated Green. Both girls said that their full refund will be mailed to their home addresses.

Cooper was on her way to a night class when she heard about the recall on the radio. She said that she didn't pay much attention to it until she called during a break in class and confirmed that she had been called. "I really didn't think it was going to come to this," she said, adding that she had put the thought of being called out of her mind to go on with her daily life as usual.

Green didn't find it quite as easy to dismiss the fact that she may be called to active duty. "It was almost like living on pins and needles," she said. She added that



Members of the Army ROTC lead last year's homecoming parade down Fifth Street. Recently, 23 reserves from ECU were called to active service by the government.

she understood her obligation but had expected to do her time and be through with it.

Tetterton said that he did not want to leave but expected it to happen all along.

Both Green and Cooper expressed a certain amount of surprise at their obligation including having to withdraw from school. Cooper said, "I never thought they would take us out of school."

Green expressed concern about the possibility of going over to the Middle East and experiencing trauma. Citing the psychological adjustment problems of some Vietnam veterans, she said, "I want to come back like I went over there."

Both Green and Cooper agreed that civilians can be insensitive to what is going on inside a See **Reserves**, page 2

Commuters question lack of parking spaces

Petition circulates for possible refund

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Public Safety's current policy of selling more parking decals than spaces available has created furor amongst commuters while administrators say existing lots are not being filled.

Commuters complain about decals being oversold and faculty members wonder why they have to pay \$50 (sometimes more in the private lots) so that they can walk a few blocks to work since centrally-located lots fill up early in the morning.

Currently, a petition is being circulated containing several hundred signatures of faculty, staff and students. The petition, started by student Karen Greenwell, states the following:

"We the undersigned feel that ECU parking decals have been distributed unfairly, and feel that any person wishing to get a full refund on their parking decal should be able to do so until the drop date of the semester of purchase."

Greenwell has met with Gertz about the parking problem and plans to meet with other university officials concerned with transportation-related issues.

"They (the public safety and traffic services office) have been very cooperative and are interested in helping come to a reasonable solution," said Greenwell. She still hopes that the petition

can stress to the office the importance of this issue to the students.

In 1989, 3,614 parking decals were sold to commuters for use of the six commuter lots on campus. The lots accommodate a total of 591 parking spaces, according to a report written last November for the Director of Traffic Services.

This leaves a difference of 3,023 spaces which for many commuters causes inconveniences and irritation because they feel the traffic office is "money-hungry" by overselling the available spaces.

But commuters do not have all the facts, says Patricia Gertz, the director of traffic services. Many commuter lots are not being utilized, such as the one at 14th Street and Berkley Road behind Belk Dorm. This is because commuters try to get as close to campus as possible.

"We have been spoiled," says Gertz. "Parking has always been crowded, but close. But now as the campus grows, there is nowhere else near campus to park. People need to realize that there has to be other options, such as parking farther away and walking to campus."

Some of the commuter lots that are within a 15-20 minute walking distance to campus can hold 150 cars, but there are usually no more than 25 in the lot, says Gertz.

Because there is not a cut-off See **Commuters**, page 3

Health educators set October as AIDS Awareness Month

By Sara Martin
Staff Writer

A host of events are scheduled for October's AIDS Awareness Month to educate students and the Greenville community on the disease, HIV infection and the prevention of AIDS.

"The purpose of AIDS Awareness Month is to educate the campus community concerning HIV infection and to promote positive decision making skills to aid individuals in avoiding exposure to HIV infection," said Suzanne Kellerman, Health Educator for ECU.

AIDS, or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is a disease in which the body's immune system breaks down. AIDS is caused by a virus, the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

A person can have HIV for years and show no symptoms but can give it to another person through unprotected sex, sharing needles and through childbirth.

The Center for Disease Control

now estimates 3 out of 1000 college students are HIV positive.

"Many students view HIV infection as intangible and still associate certain 'risk groups' with infection," Kellerman said. "Our hope is to make students aware that it is not the group that you are in, but the behaviors that you practice."

"Any individual, regardless of sex, age, race or sexual orientation, who engages in unprotected sex or shares injecting drug needles can put themselves at risk for HIV infection," she said.

The first three Mondays in October, ECU Peer Health Educators and SGA will present "The Love Shack." They will offer HIV and AIDS education and information. These booths will be located at Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Store.

On Oct. 2, in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m., Garland Lancaster Jr., of Greenville, will speak openly on how having AIDS has affected all aspects of his life.

Father Joseph Jones will speak

at Mendenhall Student Center in Room 244 on Monday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. Father Jones is the president-elect of the Pitt County AIDS Task Force and is the chaplain for the AIDS Isolation Unit at Sing Sing Prison. He will discuss how students can help those with AIDS.

Suzi Landolph will return to ECU Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. Her program, "Hot, Sexy and Safer," will offer a different and interesting way to incorporate your use of condoms and other safe sex practices.

Kimberly Scott, the co-chair of minority issues for the Pitt County AIDS Task Force will address the issue of "Women with AIDS" and how other issues pertain to women with HIV at 5 p.m. on Oct. 24 in Mendenhall 244.

"At this point in time, there is no vaccine to prevent AIDS, nor cure. Our best method of protection is educating individuals and encouraging individuals to make behavioral changes to reduce their risk of infection," Kellerman said.

Success in eastern N.C. to be topic in Chancellor's Forum

From Staff Reports

Celebration in the East: Successful Eastern North Carolinians is the theme of the third annual ECU Chancellor's Forum, set for January 7-8, 1991.

"Its purpose is to establish mentoring systems to develop the potential of youth in eastern North Carolina," said Dr. Bertie Fearing of the English department and the forum's director.

"The forum will feature a cornucopia of successful eastern North Carolinians who will talk about the benefits of growing up in the east," Fearing said. The speakers represent high achievement in government, business, medicine, family, athletics, broadcasting, music and journalism. Speakers, their hometowns

and accomplishments are:

Former Governor James B. Hunt Jr. (Rock Ridge); Harry M. Jacobs Jr. (New Bern), CEO of the Martin Agency of Richmond, Virginia, a national advertising firm; James G. Jones (Pembroke), a physician-professor who heads the Family Practice Center in the ECU School of Medicine; Deloris Jordan (Wilmington), mother of NBA superstar Michael Jordan; Clyde E. King (Goldsboro) and Horace "Bones" McKinney (Lowland), both distinguished athletes, coaches and members of the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame; Valeria O. Lovelace (Mount Olive), director of research for "Sesame Street"; James H. Maynard (Onslow County), chair of Investors Management Corp. and Golden Corral Corp.; Leonis McGlohon (Ayden) piano-composer

and co-producer of *North Carolina Is My Home*; Eugene L. Roberts Jr. (Goldsboro), former executive editor of the *Philadelphia*

See **Forum**, page 3



Dr. Bertie Fearing

College campuses thwart violent crimes

By Marie Hodge and
Jeff Biskal

(Editor's note: this is the second installment of a story looking into methods students are using to prevent violent crimes on campuses throughout America.)

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use UCLA's campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of UCLA's police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

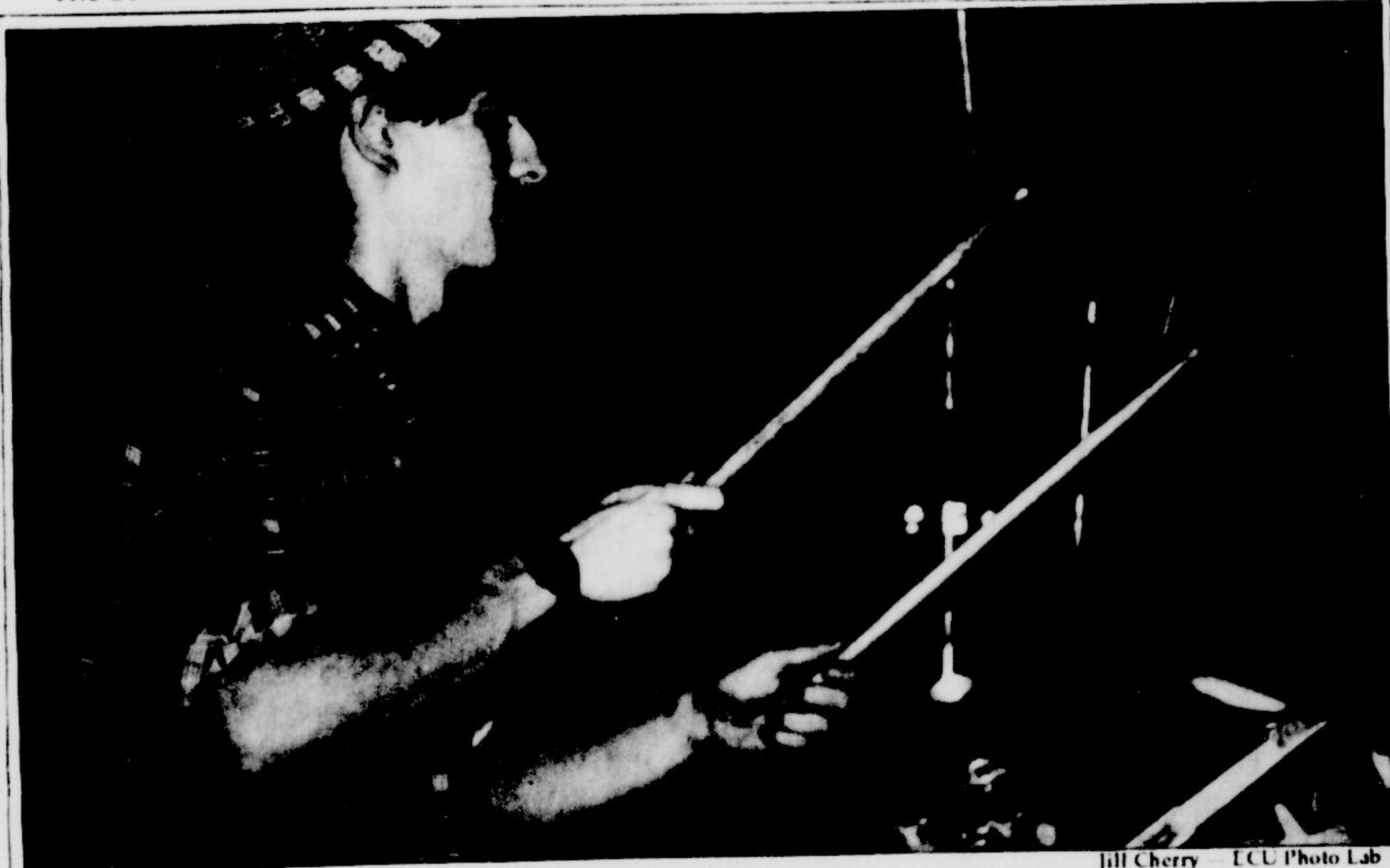
Curbalcoholabuse. According to studies by Towson State Univer-

sity, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice — assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication — are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have two university

See **Crime**, page 3



The progressive and pumping sounds of The Sex Police entertained students on The Mall Wednesday night. With the combination of horns, guitars and drums, the band transformed the middle of campus into a slam dance haven.

Inside

Editorial..... 4
Education needs to be a priority in AIDS prevention.

Classifieds 6
Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Rendered.

Features 7
Streep and MacLaine share mother-daughter relationship in new movie, "Postcards from the Edge."

Alfredo's New York Style Pizza brings dollar-a-slice pizza and \$1.50 pitchers to new downtown location.

Sports 10
A preview of this weekend's football game against the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens, Ga.

ECU Briefs

President of NOW postpones her visit to ECU campus until Oct. 17

Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), has postponed her visit to the ECU campus on Sept. 27.

She has rescheduled her speaking engagement for 7 p.m. Oct. 17, in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Ms. Yard is appearing with NOW's Campus Caravan for Women's Lives, a multi-media pro-abortion rights campaign aimed specifically at students. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs, ECU Women's Studies Program, 757-6268 or 633-5669.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Campus Clips

GED tests restructured to reflect interests of today's students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Since more kids are taking advanced science and math courses, the American Council on Education is restructuring GED tests and curriculum to reflect what students are now interested in. The GED Tests are intended to measure the major and lasting outcomes of a four-year high school program of study.

A recent study by the Educational Testing Service revealed that there are some major changes in the pattern of courses being taken by high school graduates. The new GED tests will, in turn, reflect these patterns.

Half of the questions in the current GED Mathematics tests draw on concepts from algebra and geometry. Half of the science test questions involve concepts from physics and chemistry.

Nike, Inc. joins with education foundation to combat dropout rate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — NIKE, Inc. and the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education have joined efforts to combat the nation's 29 percent dropout rate by providing a \$1 million program for teachers.

The "Just Do It" program is aimed at recognizing teachers who do the following: stimulate their students with originality; encourage students to take responsibility for their own learning; challenge themselves (as teachers) to find ways of creating supportive environments to foster academic success; and who show efforts that tie self-esteem activities to academic achievement.

"We're targeting teachers at the middle school level," said Virginia Hensen, spokeswoman for NIKE, Inc., "but we have not foreclosed on the actual grade level because we don't want to eliminate any good ideas."

"We're just interested in programs that will prevent kids from dropping out of school."

New Illinois bill to help minority males with teaching certification

CHICAGO, Ill. — A new Illinois bill will provide money to minority male educators in a step toward creating role models for youngsters from broken homes.

Gov. James Thompson signed the bill Sept. 6 to provide about \$250,000, to pay half the room and board costs of minority males seeking teaching certificates from Illinois universities and colleges.

The bill is intended to "increase as a whole the visibility of minority males seen as role models," said Ripley Young, legislative assistant for Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago. Collins is one of the sponsors of the bill.

The bill will help about 100 minority students each year.

KiNexus program gives colleges nationwide access to student data

Approximately 300 colleges and universities are participating in a program which gives graduating students national exposure to the largest corporations in the country.

The program, KiNexus, is a computerized information gathering, sorting and distributing system that provides college placement offices the opportunity to transmit student data nationwide.

It is a partnership between the nation's top employers and its major colleges and universities to build a national database of students seeking employment.

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Crime Scene

Officer notifies housekeeping, plumber about exploding sink

September 24

1120—An officer investigated report of a stolen license plate at Wright Annex.

1527—An officer checked out a Belk resident's complaint of harassment and communicating threats.

1705—An officer took a bicycle larceny report from a student east of Garrett Residence Hall.

1818—An officer took a bicycle larceny report from a student at the police department.

1936—An officer assisted with the rescue of a student hit-and-run victim at 10th Street and College Hill Drive.

September 25

0115—Officers responded to noise disturbance at Jones Residence Hall. Two non-students banned and three students given campus citations for alcohol violations.

1206—An officer checked report of unauthorized solicitation in Tyler Residence Hall. Subjects banned from campus.

1405—An officer checked on larceny report at the police department.

1910—An officer checked White Residence Hall concerning report of an elevator continuously opening and closing on the 10th floor. Elevator No. 2 turned off.

2035—Officers investigated a smell of smoke report in the office area of Garrett Residence Hall. Source unfounded.

2127—An officer checked with Clement R.A. concerning report of an exploding sink in the laundry room causing water to go everywhere. Housekeeping and plumber called out.

September 26

0723—An officer investigated an abandoned bicycle at the vacant lot by Wendy's on 10th Street. Same not reported stolen.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

'AIDS Awareness' begins in October

Peer Health Educator

The ECU AIDS Education Subcommittee has designated October as AIDS Awareness month on campus.

The purpose of the month is to educate the campus community concerning the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS; risk behaviors that spread HIV; and recommended measures to prevent the spread of HIV.

The Centers for Disease Control estimate that three in 1,000 college students are HIV infected. With these numbers in mind, it is imperative for the campus community to become educated about HIV and help halt its spread on our college campuses.

HIV is present in certain body fluids in an infected individual. These fluids are blood, semen and vaginal fluids.

An individual can become infected with HIV by engaging in vaginal, anal or oral sex with an infected person.

Individuals who "skin pop" or inject drugs such as steroids, cocaine or heroin and share syringes and needles can also easily spread HIV from one person to another.

An infected pregnant woman can spread the virus to her unborn child before or during birth.

The virus is not spread through casual contact. HIV is a retrovirus that must live and reproduce inside human cells. The virus is extremely fragile and does not survive outside of the body.

North Carolina has approximately 1,406 individuals known to be HIV infected.

For every one known case it is estimated that there are 15 individuals who are HIV infected and show no signs or symptoms. This translates to approximately 22,000 North Carolinians who are unaware that they are HIV infected.

Remember, most people who are HIV infected show no signs or symptoms of the disease. It may take years for them to appear.

It is very important to realize

that risk behaviors are more relevant to contracting HIV than risk groups.

Behaviors put individuals at risk for HIV infection. No matter what your sex, age, race or sexual orientation you can become HIV infected if you engage in risky behaviors.

Take precautions to protect yourself. The risk of contracting HIV can be reduced by the following:

Not sharing intravenous drug or steroid injection needles. Do not

share needles when "skin popping."

Don't mix alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters.

They cloud your judgement and may lead you to do something you would not normally do with a clearer head.

If you have sex use latex, lubricated condoms. Every time! Proper, consistent use of latex, lubricated condoms reduces the risk of contracting HIV. Spermicides and condoms that contain non-oxynol-9 also increase protection.

On Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre, Garland Lancaster, a person with AIDS, will speak on what it is like to have AIDS and its effect on his life.

For more information on AIDS and AIDS Awareness Month, call the Student Health Center.

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Reserves

person when they are recalled to active duty and face the possibility of going to the Middle East. Green said that the worst question a civilian could ask her was if she was going to the Middle East.

She said, "I've had some good days and some bad days (since being called)," adding that the bad days were when people asked her

Continued from page 1

if she was going to the Middle East reminding her of the possibility. Cooper said she didn't like being asked if she was scared.

All the students said that it is important to them to receive mail from their friends. They asked that their friends please mail letters to their home addresses until they know where they will be.

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Crime

police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus

Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page

booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity and ran packs of 10 or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike.

Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this

Continued from page 1

Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. It all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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Commuters

Continued from page 1

point for the number of decals sold, the number is quite high. As of yesterday, 3,903 commuter decals were sold in just September. That number exceeds the allotted spaces by 3,312 in just one month. In August, there were 2,594 decals sold for commuters. In just two months, the number of decals sold for commuter spaces has exceeded the total sold in 1989 by 2,003.

Commuters are not the only parkers who suffer by the overselling of parking spaces. In 41 faculty and staff lots there are 1,417 available spaces available but 2,224 decals were sold in 1989.

Prices for all decals will increase the 1991-92 school year said Gertz, which might affect the number of decals sold.

Several proposals have been mentioned in an effort to alleviate the parking problem. Lots might go on a graded system, meaning the ones closer to campus will cost more than fringe lots.

A shuttle system to carry students and staff from fringe lots to campus might be in operation as early as next semester, said Gertz. Currently the SGA runs a shuttle from the freshman lots to campus from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. four days a week. This operating schedule might be increased to accommodate those who park on the fringe lots.

These two systems of graded fees and an operated shuttle system have been very successful at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. ECU plans to discuss a similar system at the Oct. 4 Parking and Transportation Committee meeting.

Forum

Continued from page 1

Inquirer and William E. "Billy" Taylor (Greenville), jazz educator and frequent performer on CBS-TV's "Sunday Morning."

"Following the keynote addresses on the first day, invited leaders from throughout eastern North Carolina will meet in groups to discuss ways of implementing what was covered by the featured speakers. Discussion groups will be led by ECU faculty and staff members who have grown up in eastern North Carolina," said forum associate director John Patterson. The two morning sessions are free and open to the public.

According to Fearing, who is currently serving as acting chair of the English Department, this is her last year as director of the Chancellor's Forum. "The incredible talent and accomplishment at next year's Chancellor's Forum speaks well of our students, faculty, staff, school and eastern North Carolina," she said.

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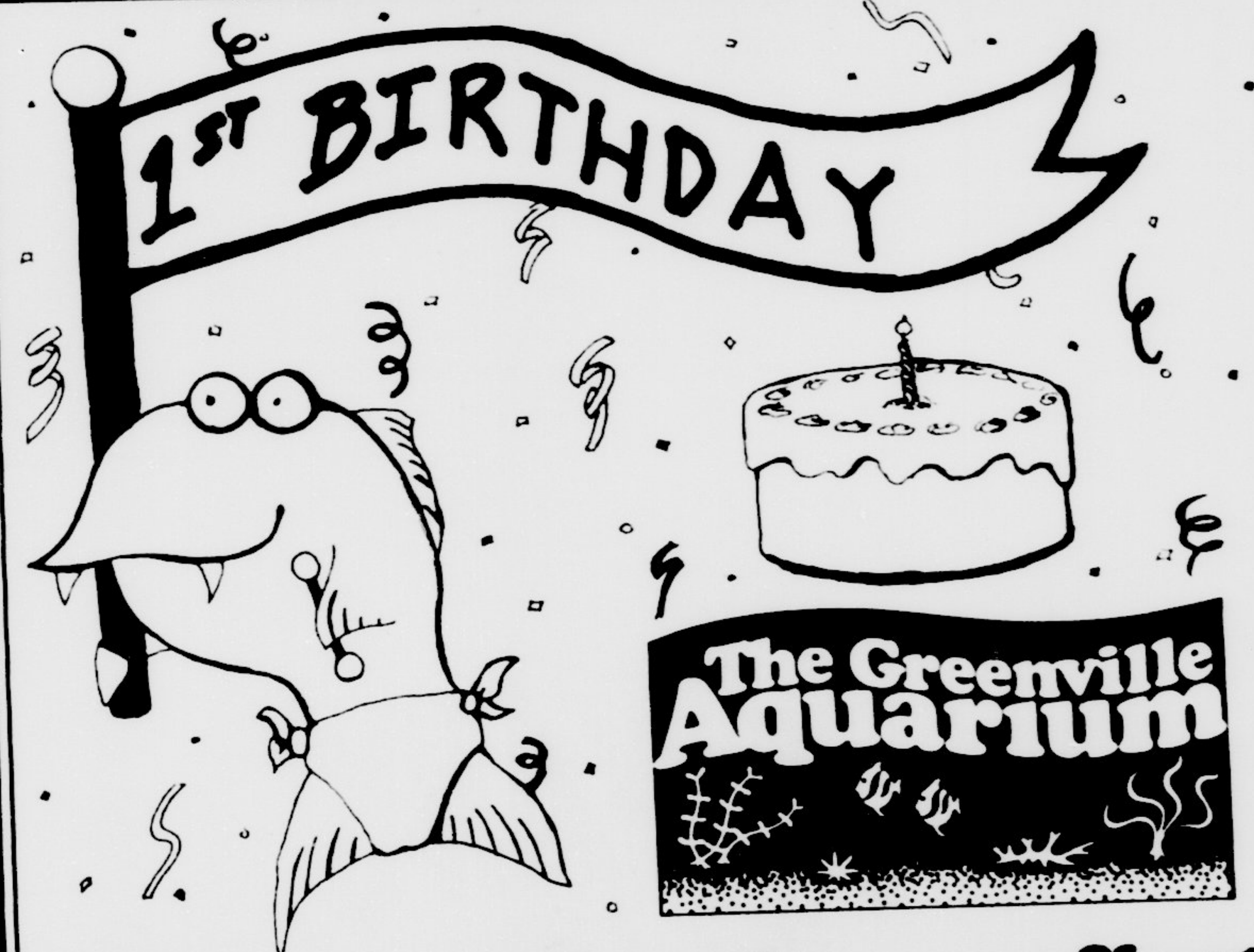
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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, September 27, 1990

AIDS awareness should never stop

"... the idea of your kids using crack cocaine ought to scare you to death," said Walter Cronkite in a radio commercial warning parents to talk to their children about using drugs. But suppose the ad read, "The thought of your kids having sex without a condom ought to scare you to death." Would it have the same impact, but for a different cause?

Just like drugs, the chances of falling victim to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is increasing everyday. But it seems that our legislators are not taking this deadly virus as serious as they should.

Millions of dollars are being spent by individual states and the federal government each year to combat the war on drugs. But little is being done to help educate people about AIDS — specifically prevention.

Sure, the government can funnel money into the research of AIDS, but what is really being done with the money? It seems that the money could be better used by the government to launch a massive "safe sex" campaign to educate people before they contract the virus, rather than spend the majority of the money on finding a cure.

According to a recent Cable News

Network report, by the year 2000, nearly 23 million people could be infected with the AIDS virus. And most of these people won't even know they have the deadly virus. Research has opened the doors to stop the spread of AIDS, but people should become more concerned with the prevention of the disease rather than the cure.

The only way to prevent the transmission of the AIDS virus is through education. On campus, ECU officials have realized the importance of this issue and have dedicated October as AIDS Awareness Month. This is a positive step toward educating students about AIDS.

As students, we must also realize the seriousness of this deadly virus. We need to take advantage of the educational facts on AIDS, and get involved with AIDS Awareness Month.

The health educators on campus are doing a tremendous job promoting AIDS awareness at ECU. And university officials should continue to follow this positive effort. They should take more steps to educate students, which could be taken as far as possibly reconsidering some policies from the past that could prevent AIDS.

AIDS AWARENESS METHOD #1:



Honesty proves to be the best policy

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

She is married and is having an affair. She doesn't know that I know. And I'm not about to confront her with my knowledge.

After all, it's none of my business. But if I could talk to my friend about what she is doing, I would tell her this.

We have all done things in our lives that we would not broadcast to the world. What is important is being honest with ourselves about what we are doing, and why.

I have never been married, so I cannot say I know what it is like to try to sustain a lifetime commitment when times are rough, when people change and it's easier to stray than break up.

I do know what it is like to want someone who is unavailable, and I also know how much it can hurt when you discover the one

you love is secretly seeing another. But such betrayals rarely come as a surprise. When they do, we weren't really being honest with ourselves about what was going on.

A marriage is made of two people, each of whom brings a different set of life circumstances to the altar. Regardless of which one has the affair, both must deal with the issue. When one or both do not, the problems worsen.

I received a phone call once from a woman I'll call Penny. Her husband David, a colleague of mine, had come over to help fix an electrical fixture in my home.

"Was my husband with you this afternoon?" she asked, quietly.

"Yes," I said. "Is there a problem?"

"Yes," she said, starting to cry.

"But not with you. David's been having an affair with someone at the office, and I know it's not you,

but it drives me crazy when he leaves the house now."

"I just had to check out his story this afternoon. Please don't tell him I called."

The picture she painted of her husband was nothing like the competent, responsible professional my friend was at work.

That was five years ago. Penny and David are divorced now, and I never told him of my conversation with his ex-wife.

I have told him that unless he truly looks at the relationships he enters, he only will set himself up for further heartache. He listens, but does not hear.

The meaning of marriage, as I see it, is joining together with integrity and commitment, to honor the God within each other, and to nurture the greatest possible growth.

Affairs do not contribute to this. ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network



On the Fringe

Dog and pony show seen near Ayden

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Observations from the mailbox, the Wright fountain and the tube.

Albert walks into the admissions building carrying a 30-gauge hunting rifle. Says he pumps iron in his free time, but just wants to talk with his wife.

Saddam makes a lengthy statement on video for the American media. Says he's not that bad of a guy, just believes all this "Kuwait thing" is a matter of politics.

Jesse bombards the airwaves with advertisements promoting his senatorial campaign. Says he has loads of conservative Republican money and wants to blow issues out of portion.

As a poverty-stricken, soup-eating, light-beer-drinking, slum-living, no-gas-in-my-tank walking, coupon-clipping, check-to-check surviving, aluminum-can collecting, Chaucer-reading liberal, I needed a Sunday drive to digest the week's events.

So Tobin and I poured two bucks of precious petrol in the Isuzu and decided to be true wastrels on a glorious, sunny afternoon in Pitt County. Never mind that oil had doubled in price since the Gulf crisis — and that the

Redskins failed to cover the spread, the countryside was a calling.

The ice in the Bojangles' cup started to melt about the time we rolled through Ayden — where the recent visage of the newly crowned Collard King and Collard Queen still burns brightly in the minds of many Aydenians. On the other side of Ayden, there was a long jaunt of mobile home farms and burned-up Chevy graveyards and things us liberal academic types just can't fathom.

But long about that time, we started to slow down. Seeing how it was Sunday, there wasn't any cars on the highway, and the four refills of ice tea begin to "kick in." Off in the distance we saw an old house with giant, two-story columns in the front. It was a grand, old Southern home with tall evergreens lining each side of the driveway, and a small pasture on one side.

Tobin weaved onto the shoulder so we could watch the animals in the pasture. There were just two: a dog and a pony. For all intensive and thematic purposes, Tobin and I stopped the Isuzu north of Ayden in front of a symbol of the old South to witness an impromptu dog and pony show.

While the pony really looked more like a 18-year-old horse who

had fertilized many a crab-grass and had become much too comfortable near the old white house, the animal nevertheless was once a pony, so we will call him such. The Labrador was a young upstart who came into the fence to chase the aging pony with spectacles off into yonder pasture where his paws would do no harm.

The man in the Cadillac fed the pony well because he had protected his tobacco fields from those liberal big-spenders who wanted to place taxes on packs of Kools and cans of Kodiak and give the money to starving artists and starving people. The Labrador was fed a bunch of scraps and, for that reason, became a scrappy, lean, mean, pony-fighting machine.

Then about the time the Labrador started to earn some respect, the Mr. Ed talk-alike sent negative propaganda out to the nearby trailer parks and The City Barbershop in downtown Ayden.

And some folks believed Mr. Ed's words like it were gospel.

As Tobin and I watched, the Labrador barked "Go off to pasture, you old pony." The pony looked at him through bugle eyes and said, "I ain't participatin' in no dog and pony show."

And so friends that is how the story of the pastured pony began.

Social understanding is key to integration

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Several years ago, I wrote a paper dealing with the topic of social integration entitled, "Physical and Social Integration: The Problems of the Brown vs. Topeka decision."

In this paper, I asserted that the problem of social integration has yet to be solved. I would like to make an attempt to deal with this problem at East Carolina University, and possibly offer a solution.

The Supreme Court noted in the Plessey vs. Ferguson decision, "Legislation is powerless to eradicate racial instincts. . . If the two races are to meet upon terms of social equality, it must be the result of natural affinities, a mutual appreciation of each other's merit and voluntary consent of individuals."

I propose that this can happen by doing two things.

First, we must strive for a higher level of understanding. Both whites and blacks have reasons for their attitudes and actions.

For the past few hundred years, African-Americans have been put in a situation of dependency. During period, the African-American had to depend upon the so-called liberal to provide him with the means of uplift to achieve equality. However, often, they have failed.

It is my contention that black people have been stagnated by an attitude of dependency; which is not their fault. They have become dependent on social services (such as Affirmative Action Programs), and on set asides, remedies and fallacies.

The white liberals were the so-called God-fearing people in the north with a few in the south. These people struggled with the hypocrisy of belief in God and persecution of black people.

There were times in history (such as post-Civil War and Civil Rights movement) when it seemed that the good might show through. However, their practicality has overruled their morality in many cases.

As my brother once said, "Would any dominant group go differently?" It is not likely that one who is in control, regardless of their color, would give up power.

Full integration would mean that many white people would suffer a loss of power (they don't understand that despite some initial displacement, equity or parity would eventually be reached.) Man is controlled by power, the Garden of Eden was an act of power.

What will be necessary to reach the goal of integration will be a meeting of the minds. Each party in this struggle must realistically examine their positions, make it clear and work towards real solutions.

However, this cannot come from our minds — such events will come from our spirits.

We must also recognize that laws are external while the spirit of God is internal. The bible says, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee."

A solution will come through the word of God. If we read the word, it is found: that oppression is sin. It is also found that injustice is sin, and that selfishness is sin. Creating strife and contention

is sin. All of these things are found in the word, which should be in our heart.

There is an excellent story, which if correctly applied, shows us how to end oppression. Jesus told the story of the good Samaritan in a time when the society was deeply divided by lines of religion, economic status, and nationality.

Jewish law made it implicitly clear that they were to have no dealings with the Samaritans; it was another Jim Crow.

There was a Jew who fell among thieves and was badly beaten. The priest and the Levite looked at him and passed on the other side (like both the so-called liberals and republicans of today).

However, there was a Samaritan — his arch enemy. The Samaritan had the mind of God, and he stopped and picked up the man. He took him to an inn, gave the keeper money, and said that if he needed anything more he would take care of it on his return.

The answer for those who are oppressed is to know that God will never leave you. He looks at your heart, not your skin-color, neighborhood, situation, or problem.

Acts 10:28 reads, "And he said unto them, Ye know how that it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a Jew to keep company or come unto one of another nation; but God hath shewed me that I should not call any man common or unclean."

We should not discriminate in any form or fashion. Discrimination will eventually end on this old earth — or in the new one (heaven).

Do you have an opinion on a subject, or disagree with something that was printed in The East Carolinian? Then let everyone know by writing to the Campus Spectrum, Campus Forum or a Letter to the Editor.
Faculty, staff or non-students, should submit opinions to Campus Spectrum, while students or student groups should write to the Campus Forum.

The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit opinions for length and/or decency

FEATURES

Alfredo's brings back pizza slices for a buck

By Rich Ternan
Staff Writer

Dollar-a-slice pizza is back, and it's better than ever. Alfredo's New York Style Pizza, located next to China Town Express, has great pizza at an unbeatable price.

For the last four years Alfredo's pizza parlor has been located at Carolina East Mall. Its grand opening downtown was July 4, and ever since then it has been doing business like there would be no tomorrow.

One of the reasons for its success could be that the owner, Alfredo, loves serving college students. That was the biggest motivator for moving from the mall.

According to Alfredo, the ideal situation is "kids and pizza." His reasoning for this is simple: "Kids love pizza and beer." He offers both of these at a very nice price. A nine inch slice of pizza (the size of many small pizzas) is only \$1, and a pitcher of beer to go with it is only \$1.50.



Alfredo's New York style pizza and Greenville-priced malt beverages are a downtown delight for the even the tightest budget.

Alfredo's serves a New York style pizza that has a neapolitan crust (thin and flakey, melts in your mouth). He also serves hot Italian subs, mozzarella, nacho, pizza sticks and stromboli. If you have never had stromboli, you don't know what you're missing. Basically, it's a 14-inch turnover filled with both mozzarella and ricotta cheese, pizza sauce and the toppings of

your choice.

Alfredo makes his sauce from scratch everyday. The recipe was taught to him by his mother and has been in his family for generations. Both his wife, Zahara, and his fifteen-year-old son, Ricardo, are a part of the business.

Families, attorneys or anyone else you might find downtown may drop in for a

slice. He plays mellow rock during the daytime and pumps up WZMB late night, and if you want to hear a certain tape, bring it in and he'll play it.

Next week Alfredo's will also have free delivery to the dorms and Tar River Estates apartments. He has a simple philosophy for his business, "Good product, good service, good price, have no problems."

'Postcards from the Edge' explores mother, daughter relationships

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

What happens when Hollywood actress Suzanne Vale suffers a near fatal drug overdose? Well for starters, she enters into a drug rehabilitation program, and then later goes home to live with her mother, who has her own problem with substance abuse, alcoholism.

This turn of events sets the stage for Columbia Pictures latest release "Postcards From the Edge."

The movie centers around Suzanne Vale, played by Meryl Streep, and her readmittance into the realm of acting, a task that is not altogether easy, considering her track record of drug abuse. In order for her to get an acting job, Vale must consent with her producer's request to move in with her mother, Doris Mann, played by Shirley MacLaine.

Moving back home with dear old mom does not overly excite Suzanne. Suzanne's reason, Doris is an enormously popular actress who's career completely overshadows Suzanne's career.

Both Suzanne and Doris are very stubborn and will not give an inch of ground to the other during an argument. Most of the conflicts that erupt between the two are the result of a "mother knows best" philosophy.

"All of her life, Suzanne has been Doris Mann's daughter, a big movie star's daughter," explains Streep, "and this is the story of her shaking off that Doris mantle and coming out and becoming herself at last. I think it's a really interesting story, not just for movie stars with progeny in the busi-

ness, but for anybody who's got an indelible character for a mother or father."

This holds true for Carrie Fisher, daughter of actress Debbie Reynolds, who wrote the screenplay for "Postcards From the Edge," based on her book of the same title.

"I always thought that Carrie approached a lugubrious subject with energy and humor and vitality, comedy is a good way to get at something that you can't necessarily examine in a serious approach," says producer/director Mike Nichols.

"When drugs and alcohol in the upper-middle class are approached too soberly, it comes out like afternoon television," Nichols adds.

The movie does an excellent job in showing Suzanne's struggle to overcome her drug dependency and re-enter the acting scene. In an amusing dream sequence, Suzanne finds herself walking down a long hallway with pictures of famous Hollywood personalities (including Elvis and John Belushi) who died from drug overdoses.

Suzanne eventually reaches a medicine cabinet at the end of the hall and proceeds to grab as many drugs as possible. As she struggles to find a pocket to store her new found stash, Suzanne looks up and observes Nancy Reagan striding toward her.

Shaking her index finger in a "tisk tisk" fashion, Nancy looks at Suzanne and says, "Nooooo!" This scene marks Suzanne's entrance into drug rehabilitation.

At first Doris chooses to ignore. See **Postcards**, page 8



Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine rebuild their mother-daughter relationship in "Postcards from the Edge."

International House provides diversified culture, language for foreign students

By Sheri Jernigan
Staff Writer

"It's like a regular dormitory, but we have a big kitchen with everything provided, except the food," the resident manager of the International House said.

The International House is a coed dormitory designed for nine foreign students who are not on an exchange program. Only one student per country is allowed to live in the house at a time in order to maintain a greater diversity of culture and language.

As manager, Kaz Ohno, from Japan, said his responsibilities consist of preparing schedules for the residents' kitchen duties, assigning cleaning jobs to the residents, contacting maintenance for repairs and acting as treasurer. He also takes charge of the monthly meetings.

Reports of money and spending, as well as discussions of problems and upcoming events occur at the meetings. Problems

between roommates are bound to arise resulting from the different customs of the students. Ohno commented, "For instance, 'Some foreigners think it's all right to smack when eating, but people from China and India are against it,'" he said.

The school supplies house furniture and upkeep free of charge. The Housing Department provides the International House with \$45 a month for pots, pans, detergents and other important items.

The basic house rules include: don't be too loud, be considerate of your housemates, no alcohol, and do not try to force your culture or religion on the others.

Besides kitchen privileges, Ohno said the biggest advantage of the International House is that, unlike the dorms, it's always open, even during the breaks and holidays.

Ohno says he finds his foreign housemates fascinating. "People here are motivated to study more seriously than the other students.

It's expensive for them and they don't want to waste their money... They're really educated, too, because they have traveled a lot," Ohno said.

Other interesting characteristics, he said, are their eating habits, accents, styles of dress and music.

Ohno said he is thankful for the opportunity to live and study in the United States. He calls the United States a true melting pot with its variety of races and places, whereas Japan is a homogeneous country.

"In Japan, everybody looks the same and acts the same. Here (United States) everyone has their own identities," he said.

The main differences between the United States and Japan, he added, are the prices and freedom of speech.

"In Japan, there are not many court cases because we don't talk too much with too many opinions," Ohno said.

Tina Chivona, from East Africa, told why she chose to be a

resident of ECU's International House.

She said studying and traveling abroad has been rewarding. As a result, she speaks three languages: Malawi, English and French. By living at the house she has met students from China, India, the Philippines, Japan, West Africa and the South.

Chivona said, "The people in the house are quiet, a TV and cable system is provided, there's a study room and nobody steals your stuff."

She said the residents of the International House receive invitations to all the International Student Association (ISA) functions. The organization plans meeting, dinners, cook-outs, dances and trips. "The purpose is solely to bring students together to have fun and learn about each other," Chivona said. "Sometimes it's so busy that you can't do everything."

The ISA is not limited to foreign students; anyone can join. See **International**, page 8

Coming up

Thursday

ATTIC
Rare Daze
NEW DELI
Mind Over Matter
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
The Farm
MENDENHALL
I Love You to Death

Friday

ATTIC
Jackyl
NEW DELI
Funkenstein
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Nancy Middleton Band
MENDENHALL
I Love You to Death

Saturday

ATTIC
Waxing Poetics
NEW DELI
8 or 9 Feet
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Billy Club Fest
MENDENHALL
I Love You to Death

Sunday

ATTIC
Dead Night

Theater program enjoys high rate of success in related fields

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

At ECU, there is a program that enjoys one of the highest success rates in its field, but is still little known around the campus. This program has more graduates working in related fields than most other schools.

The theater department at ECU offers many opportunities for students to work in professional settings of acting and other related fields. One of the school's main offerings is the Meisner technique in which students go

through a two-year program in acting.

Dance, lighting and the technical aspect of the theater are also covered in this school and allow students to experience a broad variety of work in the theater.

Possibly the most well-known aspect of the theater department is the acting program. John Shearin, head of the department, said, "The theater program at ECU is an excellent one and it continues to develop in this way, ECU will become nationally renowned in acting and theater."

Students in this program have

been seen to go on to work in commercials, TV and movies after they graduate. A good majority of the students who graduate from the Meisner technique go on to work in the movies, he said.

One of the most recent success stories is that of 1986 graduate Sandra Bullock. She has the lead role in the new sitcom "Working Girl" and has starred in the movie "Who Shot Patakatango?"

Movie work has gone exceptionally well for ECU graduates: 1986 graduate Mary Kate Cunningham had a role in "Dear Phil," (1988) Nina Blanton worked

with Robert Duval and Fay Dunaway in "Handmaiden's Tale," (1988) Casey Ivey worked in "Stitch" and 1990 graduate Manley Pope had a minor role in "The Exorcist III."

Though movies have been what a lot of graduates end up working in, it's not the only work they do. Many students work in various places, such as Busch Gardens, doing children's theater and Shakespeare, King's Dominion and in repertory theaters around the country.

One of the biggest successes was at Tryon Palace in New Bern

last summer. All of the actors and actresses who participated in this endeavor were from ECU and portrayed characters that had lived in the Palace in the 1800s.

But the most common misconception about ECU's theater is the availability to the general public. Many people think that all the auditions for performances are only open to theater majors.

On the contrary, a good portion of the people who have and are working in the theater are from totally different majors. Students

See **Theater**, page 9

Folk artist performs at New Deli

By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

The Folkarts Society of Greenville will be presenting Iain MacKintosh on Tuesday, October 9, at the New Deli. The performance will be begun at 8:30 p.m. and admission will be \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for non-members.

Iain MacKintosh is a native of Scotland and has traveled extensively throughout his homeland and throughout Europe and the United States for well over twenty years.

McKintosh is no stranger to the folk music scene and is considered the "quiet man of Scottish folk music." He is one of the most popular folk musicians Scotland has ever given birth to and is considered a master of his craft.

McKintosh learned to play music on the Highland bagpipes but has since given them up for other instruments. McKintosh's favorite instrument today is his five string long-necked banjo. His banjo has traveled with him on tour for over two decades now.

Besides the banjo and bagpipes, McKintosh also plays the

concertina and the harmonica. He often plays both of these instruments simultaneously as part of his show and it is a real crowd pleaser.

Iain MacKintosh's music has been described as humorous, poignant, and incisive and even a combination of all three. Other than his music, McKintosh's genuine warmth and friendliness allows him to interact with his audiences and his Glasgow humor makes him a crowd favorite where ever he performs.

See **Folk**, page 9



The band 8 or 9 feet will be bringing their rock-and-roll machine to the New Deli Saturday night.

Briefs

Brokerages decide to clean up act

Brokerage house opinions are becoming remarkably honest. Rather than rank stocks based on their chances of outperforming stock market averages, Kidder, Peabody and Shearson Lehman Brothers have switched to making selections based on their "absolute" performance. Analysts have to pick stocks they think will go up regardless of the market.

Swatch cars compete with the Yugo

Swatch, maker of cheap, multicolored wristwatches is out to produce a tiny, cheap car for city drivers, according to the Detroit Free Press. Two prototypes are in the works - one of which runs by battery. Swatch officials would not comment, but the car would compete with the Yugo.

Pump prices expected to rise in future

Last week's surge in oil prices will catch up with motorists before long, say experts. Crude oil for November delivery Friday climbed \$2.01 to \$35.43 a barrel - its highest level since April of 1981. Analysts say prices are up almost \$14 a barrel since Aug. 1. That means unleaded gas should have risen about 32 cents a gallon. But it has jumped only 22 cents a gallon.

Teen pregnancies cost taxpayers more

American taxpayers spent \$21.5 billion last year to house, feed, educate and babysit the families headed by teenage mothers. That figure is up 11 percent from 1988, according to a report by the Center for Population Options. Reasons: inflation, the growing number of teens having children and an increase in funding for major federal support programs, including Medicaid.

More teens giving birth each year

In 1988, 488,961 teenagers gave birth, accounting for 12.5 percent of all U.S. births, according to the U.S. Center for Health Statistics. The birth rate went from 50.6 for every 1,000 girls aged 15 to 19 in 1986, to 53.6 in 1988. The birth rate had been declining in that age group since 1970, when 68.3 of every 1,000 girls had a baby.

More college students use diet pills

Nearly 30 percent of female college students, aged 18 to 21, used diet pills in a given year, according to studies by Michigan State University researchers. Diet surveys among nearly 3,000 students at Michigan State University found that almost 10 percent of the women who consider themselves to be slightly underweight had used diet pills.

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WZMB Top 13

1. INXS - "X"
2. Soul Asylum - "And the Horse They Rode in On"
3. Soup Dragons - "Love God"
4. Jelly Fish - "Belly Button"
5. Bob Mould - "Black Sheets of Rain"
6. Sonic Youth - "Goo"
7. Green So Real - "Glory Line"
8. Frequency - "N.C. Compilation album"
9. Anne Be Davis - "Scouts Deposit"
10. Jane's Addiction - "Ritual de lo Habitual"
11. Ultra Vivid Scene - "Joy"
12. The Pixies - "Bossanova"
13. Living Colour - "Time's Up"

— Compiled by Beth "WZMB" Ellison

Music Notes

On the local metal front, Charlotte-based quartet **Firehouse** has just released their self-titled debut effort on Epic Records. Firehouse originally went by the monicker White Heat, but had to make the usual change when another band (in England) claimed rights to the name. Firehouse has received much help from Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora in making a major label deal. And it that wasn't enough, Slaughter's Mark Slaughter and Dana Strum produced the demos that were submitted to the companies. The full-length LP is heavy with a solid, melodic foundation. "Home is Where the Heart Is," which gained the boys notoriety in the Carolinas, is included in the package. If you pick up a copy of the new issue of *Metal Edge* magazine and turn to page 19, you'll see Firehouse. Congratulations guys!

Quadra Nixx jammed at the Attic this past weekend. The Raleigh-based hard rock act performed a slew of originals that rocked the Attic all night long. Vocalist Ian Fields, formerly of **Sidewinder**, has a voice reminiscent of Journey's Steve Perry. The band as a whole is excellent. Smooth and polished guitar work with a melodic rhythm section completes the overall melodic sound. Quadra Nixx will be at the Switch in Raleigh on Friday. The opening act will be **The Reactors**.

Also coming to the Switch will be Boston's bad boys **Extreme** on Oct. 8 and West Coast rockers **Stryper** on Oct. 14. Opening up for Stryper will be Raleigh's own **Paris Red**. For more information call (919) 832-5411.

Jackyl will be at the Attic on Friday, belting out favorites by AC/DC, Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin.

If you're in Fayetteville this weekend, you can catch two great metal acts at the Cape Fear Valley Fair. Fayetteville-based band **Last Child** will play on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and other area favorite **Street Lethal** will play on Saturday at 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.

A couple weeks ago **Warrant** made a guest appearance on the Arsenio Hall show. The Down Boys kicked butt on the title track from their second LP "Cherry Pie." **Poison's** C.C. DeVille plays the rippin' guitar solo on the studio version of the track. Speaking of Warrant, Jani Lane and company are being sued for supposedly copying an old **Bay City Rollers'** tune. Bay City Rollers? Remember them? No, I didn't think so. Well, they're just an old Scottish pop rock band who made it in the '70s and are looking to get some extra cash on the side. Music Notes will keep you posted on the court proceedings.

In the meantime, **Warrant** will be trekking across the States with **Poison** this year on the "Flesh and Blood" tour. The double-threat attack will be making its way to North Carolina on Oct. 27 to play the Greensboro Coliseum.

Until next week, turn it up and let it play!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Postcards

Continued from page 7

nore Suzanne's problem. This is evident from their conversations, where Doris never seems to listen to her daughter, but instead focuses on her own personal dilemmas.

Driving Suzanne home from the hospital, Doris totally ignores the fact that her daughter almost died.

In fact, Doris seems more concerned with the possibility of her own death.

Suzanne seems to take her situation at home in stride. She is reunited with Jack Faulkner, played by Dennis Quaid, and seems to be enjoying herself despite her mother's disapproval.

Street does an excellent job portraying an actress making a movie within a movie. Although at times, she almost seems willing to turn to the camera and say, "Cut, let's do it again," as Suzanne often does on the mock film set.

But then again, whoever said that portraying an actress in a film within a film was easy. Still, this situation opens the door for confusion.

"Postcards From the Edge"

International

Continued from page 7

Chiwona talked about living in Africa and clears up some misconceptions about its countries.

She says all of Africa is not poverty-stricken and underdeveloped. Many places in Africa are rich, just as the United States has Beverly Hills and the New York slums.

Chiwona grew up in the city of Zomba. She emphasizes everything is basically like large cities in the U.S. Many styles of dress and music are the same. They even speak English in some sections.

"Nothing is new to me here, except freedom of speech," she said. "That's really something."



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Ruffles "Light"
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FREE!

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Diet Coke or
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E.L. FUDGE DELUXE GRAHAMS, FUDGE STICKS OR

Keebler Fudge
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"100 CALORIES"

Light n' Lively
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Country Oven
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Kroger Zips
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16 oz.

BUY ONE
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NEED CASH? NEED MONEY? NEED GREENERY? I am now buying any football, basketball, and baseball cards you have. Any year, any shape. I'll give you a fair amount. Call Tim, 830-5346 or 757-6366.

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COLLEGE REP WANTED: to distribute Student Rate subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115.

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HELP WANTED: Part-time sales person that can do heavy lifting. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

GREENVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB: Front desk position available. Weekday and weekend hours. Call Kristy at 756-9175 for more information.

PART-TIME SALES POSITION: available in female sportswear/Accessories/M. pay/Flexible schedules/Clothing discounts/time for building fall wardrobes. Apply Brady's The Plaza M-W 1-4 p.m.

PART-TIME OPERATOR: WNCI AM-FM seeks part-time operator for week-end and occasional week-night work. Experience helpful, valid operator's permit helpful. For appointment call 757-0011 M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUBJECTS WANTED: Male, Caucasian subjects are needed for an exercise study at the human performance laboratory. Will pay \$20 for participating. Contact Chris at 757-4685.

EARN \$2500 and FREE Spring Break trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break. Travel 1-800-638-6786.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING: for salesperson job and typist job. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at SDF Computers, Inc., 106 E. 5th St., Greenville, N.C.

ATTENTION: Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and Individuals. Trip organizers wanted for fantastic Ski and Sun Tours. Earn cash commissions and/or go for free. Call the #1 company in college travel, Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc., 1-800-666-4857.

FOR SALE

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. Now available: Student Stores, Wright Building.

FOR SALE: Women's ten-speed bike \$45, stereo cabinet \$50, exercise rower \$75. 756-5854.

IS IT TRUE? keeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't. Call for facts! 504-649-5745, Ext. 5-5920.

FOR SALE: 1982 PUECO 504 Diesel Station Wagon, Automatic/ sun roof/ AC/ stereo. In good condition. \$1200 firm. Call 757-6511 (days) 746-2369 (nights).

ISLAND DYES IS NOW OPEN: Come by and check out the lowest prices in town! Tye Dye T-shirts \$10, Tank SS, and even Pants for \$24. Our hours are 11-6 every day unless we're hungover, so keep us in mind when you're shopping downtown. We are located two stores up from Cubbies.

FOR SALE: 2 end tables, 2 swivel rockers, 1 center table, 1 console television. All pieces in good condition. Call 752-7043. Ask for Reid.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Olin skis, 195 cm, w/ salomon 547 bindings. Great condition. Call 752-7043. Ask for Reid.

FOR SALE: Mid-size microwave \$30, student desk \$25, large dog house \$50. Call 758-3751. All must be sold.

FOR SALE

1988 300 ZX TURBO. White pearl/black with white rims. Factory Ricaros, loaded, 1-root. Perfect condition. 39Khw miles. Best offer over \$16,000. Serious inquiries only. 758-6508.

FOR SALE: Bullard Fireplace Insert. Excellent condition. \$250. 830-6880.

TIE-DYES: Sheets, shirts, beads 830-9315.

FOR SALE: Sofa, matching chair, end table and lamp. \$100. Call 355-4542.

PERSONALS

IN THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: The 2nd annual kick-off social will be Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. Call 757-4540 for more details.

LOST: Multi-colored cat with stitches on stomach. If found call 758-6883.

LOST: Gold nugget bracelet and rope chain with diamonds bracelet. These bracelets mean a lot to me. A LARGE CASH REWARD is being offered for the return of either bracelet. If you have them please call 931-7969.

LORE: Happy 21st Birthday! Now you can finally pick up the wine on the way home. Looking forward to this weekend. Love Always, Eric.

THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: will hold its 2nd annual kick-off social October 3 at 7 p.m. in the Pirate Club Building. Call 757-4540.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI: would like to congratulate our sister of the week, Player Miller, and our pledge of the week, Buffy Satterfield. Keep up the great work. We love you all!

SISTERS OF ETA PHI: We would like to thank Lisa Johnson, Lisa Wilson, Lisa Thompson and Lisa Harding for demonstrating proper crust preparation at last week's Taste Test Social. In our minds and in our hearts, the cherry pie was heads above any-

PERSONALS

one else! The Brothers of Mu Nu Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANGELEA SMITH on winning 3rd place in the horse show competition. We're all proud of you. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

THE POSSE: is always watching, waiting and listening, so beware Pledges.

ALPHA SIG PLEDGES: Thanks for the keg, hope you guys do better on your test so we won't have to relive last Thursday. The Brothers.

AZD: wants to congratulate Amy Antoniak and Courtney Gennett for winning 1st and 2nd place in the Muscles Match Contest at the Rio.

AOPTS: Congrats on your little sisters. Love, Alpha Sigs.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA: Annie Ashleman, Laurie Bersch, Crystal Fleming, Renee Friend, Melise Mrozek, Angelica Pena, and Julie Vandenburg. We've all waited a long time! Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ADPTS: For a pre-down town it's a wonder anyone made it downtown. What a party, need we say more, except let's do it again. Love, the Alpha Sigs.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We look forward to tonight. We'll show Husson who's boss! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

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TO OUR NEIGHBORS "PUPPY AND BIG DOG." It all started with a cookout and then to downtown but when we showed up, you two sure had a town. / Downtown was a lot of fun, there was just one problem - We were missing one! / After downtown was allright, even though it almost ended in a fight! / And next came our adventure, it sure was sweet, although we couldn't see what was under our feet. / That night the "big dogs" left, blind as a bat, while "puppies" stayed home on their cute little mat. / The trip to Hardee's sure was long, the puppies wondered where we had gone. / When 5:30 came, we heard a moan, "Oh, I gotta go home!" / The next day we woke at noon, only to find it was a little too soon. / You guys sure knew just what we thought and off to the store you went, food and drink you bought. / If you could have seen us making your surprise, you would have seen the embarrassment in our eyes! / We will end with just one thing to say, "The weekend is on its way!" / So put your boots back on and get ready to drink, you two are in for more than you really think! / Ain't life grand! "YUP, YUP" From M & M.

FOR RENT

A Beautiful Place to Live
• All New •
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
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Clean and quiet new modern furnished apartments, new appliances, free water and sewer, optional washer, dryer and TV. Close to major shopping, 5 minutes from interstate. **MIDDLEBURY KENTALS** complex for single, apartment and mobile homes in Wake County. Call Thelma Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

exercise your right to vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Applications for the Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund study broad scholarship will be due in the Center for International Programs, 1002 CCB, by October 1. The Rivers fund is intended to promote study abroad and the genuine interest in learning about other cultures. The requirements for eligibility are explained in the application form. If you are planning to study abroad next semester, you may apply for this scholarship now. If you are planning to study abroad this summer, you should wait for the February 1 or April 1 application date. The scholarships are awarded four times per year. You may contact the Center for International Programs at 757-6769 or stop by 1002 CCB for further information.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, is sponsoring an optometry conference on September 27, from 2-5 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. All AED members and interested students are encouraged to attend. Admissions officers from several schools of optometry will be present.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will offer voter registration at East Carolina University for ECU faculty members on the lobby of the faculty lounge in the Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, September 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All students, faculty and personnel may register on Wednesday, October 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the bookstore lobby. All medical school faculty, students, hospital staff and personnel may register Monday, October 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the back hallway of the Brody Building, ECU School of Medicine.

A.C.O.A.

This program is designed for young adults whose lives have been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present. They meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Wright Building, Room 312. For more information, call 757-6793.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Monday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Studies Alliance, a student-based feminist organization here at ECU. The Take Back the Night March will call attention to violence against women on campus and in the surrounding area. Come out and show your support. In conjunction with the event, the WS Alliance will be selling T-shirts for \$10, with proceeds going to benefit the Victims Assistance Program. For more information on the march or to buy a T-shirt, please call Katie Tully in Rural Education, 757-4153, or the Women's Studies Program, 757-6268.

SUBMISSIONS FOR

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

The ACP Pacemaker award-winning Expressions Magazine is now accepting poetry, fiction, non-fiction, articles, etc. for review for the November issue. If your submission is used, you will be paid \$75 per column inch of copy, except for poetry. Offices are located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The deadline for submissions is October 10, 5 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

WED 9/26: Dom Pereira, voice, senior recital at Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., FREE. FRI 9/28: Jacquetta Wilson, soprano, and Judith Naisang, soprano, Senior Recital at Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., FREE. MON 10/1: Faculty Recital featuring Mark Ford, percussion, and Jeffery Jarvis, tuba, at Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., FREE. Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music's "Recorded Calendar."

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

The annual training session will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, September 30, in CCB 1031. Members should come early and bring a pen, paper and dues. Anyone interested in joining ECF but has not yet had a chance to apply, can come to CCB 1031 at 1:30 p.m. prior to the session. For more information, contact Susan Moran or Linda Mooney at 757-6883. The training session is mandatory.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7194.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Everyone is welcome to the meeting on Thursday, September 27, in Mendenhall Student Center in the Social Room.

MASSAGE CLINIC

Come enjoy a relaxing or stimulating massage on Wednesday, October 3rd. Massages are given by students only but promise to be worth the time. Portions of the money collected will go to charitable organizations. Females should wear or bring bathing suits or suit tops and shorts. Males should wear or bring shorts. Reminder flyers are up around campus and tickets are for sale by PT students. Cost is \$1.50 minimum in advance for a maximum of 30 minutes and \$2 at the door.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will be Tuesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. (officers at 7:30 p.m.) in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. Each member should remember that attendance is mandatory. Also, there will be a guest speaker concerning a new service project. Any new member that has not received their packet should pick it up during the meeting.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

Committee meeting Monday, October 1st at 3 p.m., MSC Coffeehouse. Attendance is open to all students.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 3rd at 1:30 p.m., and consist of a tour of Grady White Boats.

STUDY ABROAD WORKSHOP

How would you like to visit beautiful parts of the world you've been dreaming of and get college credit at the same time? We'll tell you how to get started on your journey when you come to the first Study-Around-Exchange Program workshop on October 3rd, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in CCB 1003. Stephanie Evancho from the Center for International Programs will explain the exchange procedures of NSE (National Student Exchange), ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) as well as exchanges with the Acadia University (Canada) ESCE (French Business School) and Leicester Polytechnic (London). A panel composed of exchange students studying at ECU as well as ECU students who have gone on exchanges to other colleges will be present to share their first-hand experiences with you. Come share their experience and be a part of the excitement. We're looking forward to meeting you and making your dreams come true! If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Evancho at 757-6769 for information.

ROTC PAPERBACK BOOK DRIVE

Army ROTC is sponsoring a paperback book drive for American troops in Saudi Arabia. Collection boxes will be at Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Book Store from September 27 - October 10. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Attention: There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2 in CCB 1008. See you there.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Skip Waters from WNC-TV Channel 12 is coming to present a lesson on weather and class activities. Meeting will be October 3, 4 p.m. in Speight 308. Everyone come! Guaranteed fun!

ARTIST SLIDE LECTURE

Virginia Blakelock will give a slide lecture of her beadwork on October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkin's Auditorium. Craftsman East would like to invite all ECU students to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Wine & Cheese Faculty Mixer is on Tuesday, October 2, at 5-6:30 p.m. in CCB, 3rd floor. This is a great opportunity to talk to and get to know your professors! All faculty and AMA members are welcome to attend.

NATIVE AMERICANS

The Native Americans of ECU meeting will be held on October 3rd, at 109 Oak St., Apt. 3. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone not a member is welcome to come and join. If you have any questions, call Penny at 931-7531 or Kim at 931-7732.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$19,600 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department offices: Accounting - GCB 3208; Decision Sciences - 3418; Finance - 3420; Management - 3106; Marketing - 3414. All application must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School Business Scholarship Committee, by October 19. 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.

Look for your Entertainer in this issue.

PIRATE COMICS

CARTOONIST MEETING
WORKSHOP STYLE!
AT EAST CAROLINIAN
FOR REGULAR STAFF
LEAVE EGGS
AT HOME
TODAY-5:30

Rich's Nuthouse



By Haselrig



By Haselrig



By Haselrig



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By Haselrig



Adventures of Kemple Boy



By Chris



By Chris



By Chris



By Chris



By Chris



By Chris



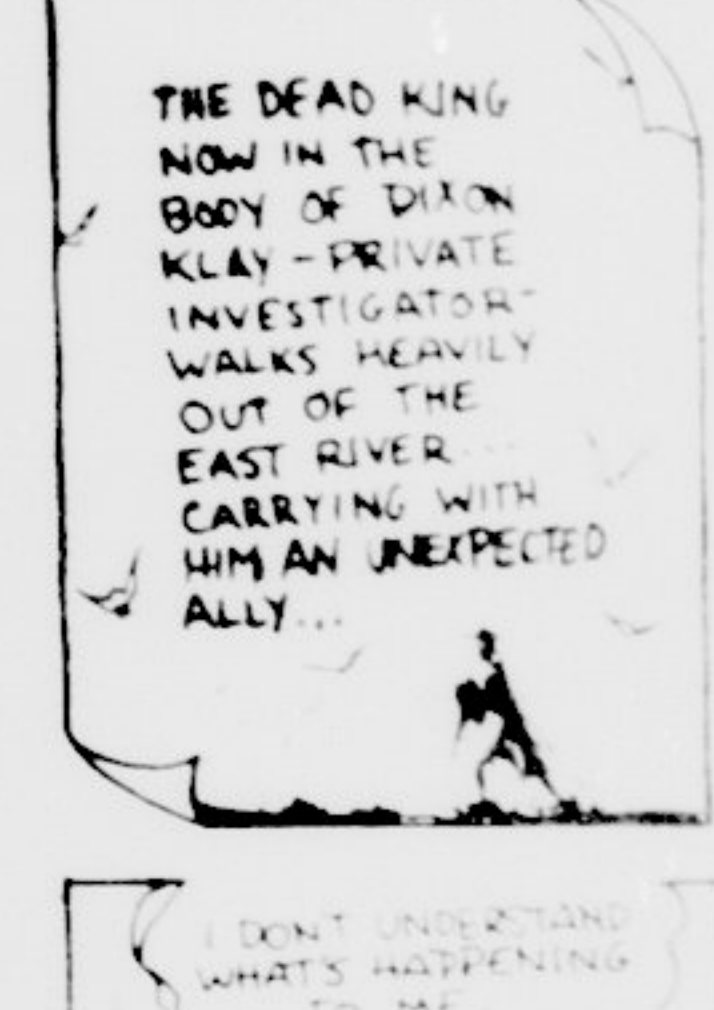
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The Dead King



By Robinson



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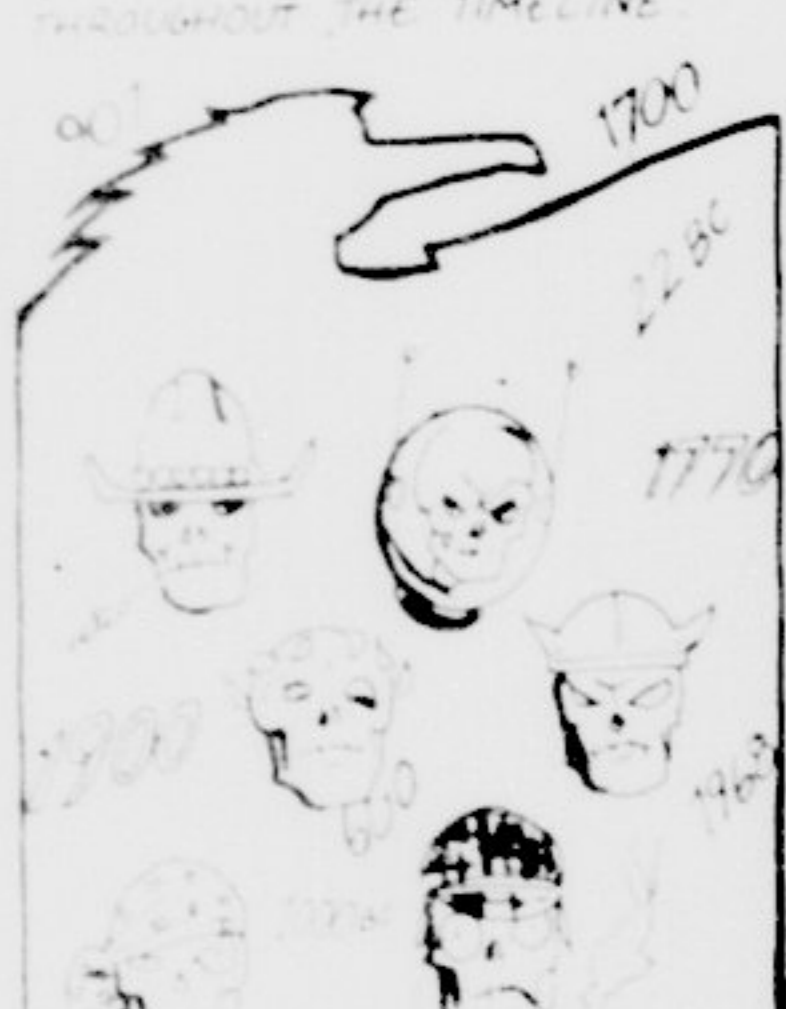
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Angst



By Swain



By Swain



By Swain



By Swain



By Swain



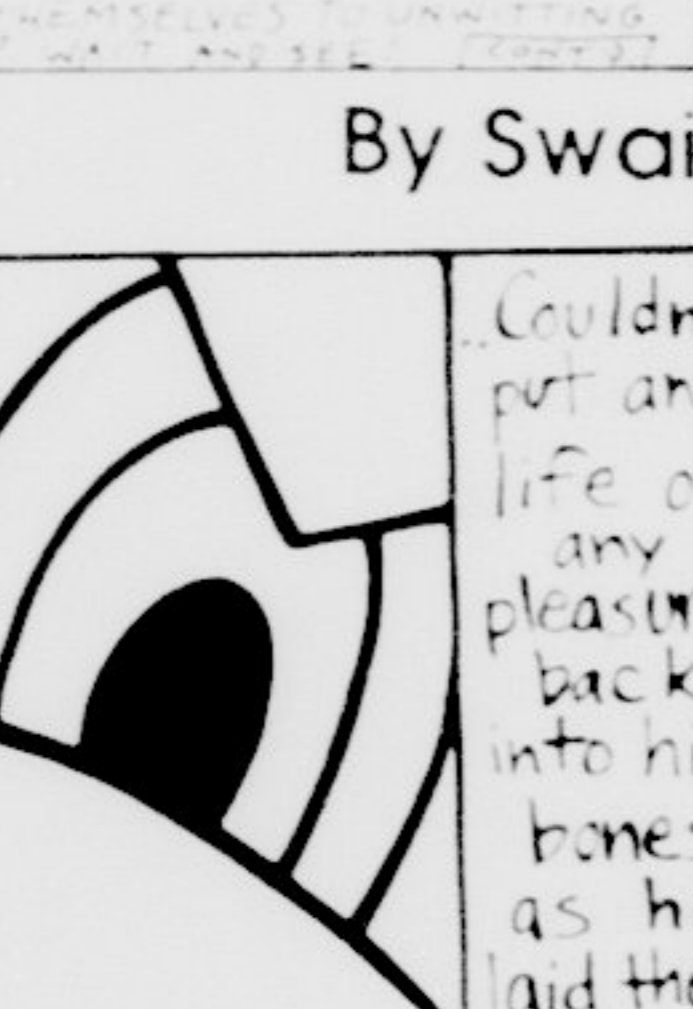
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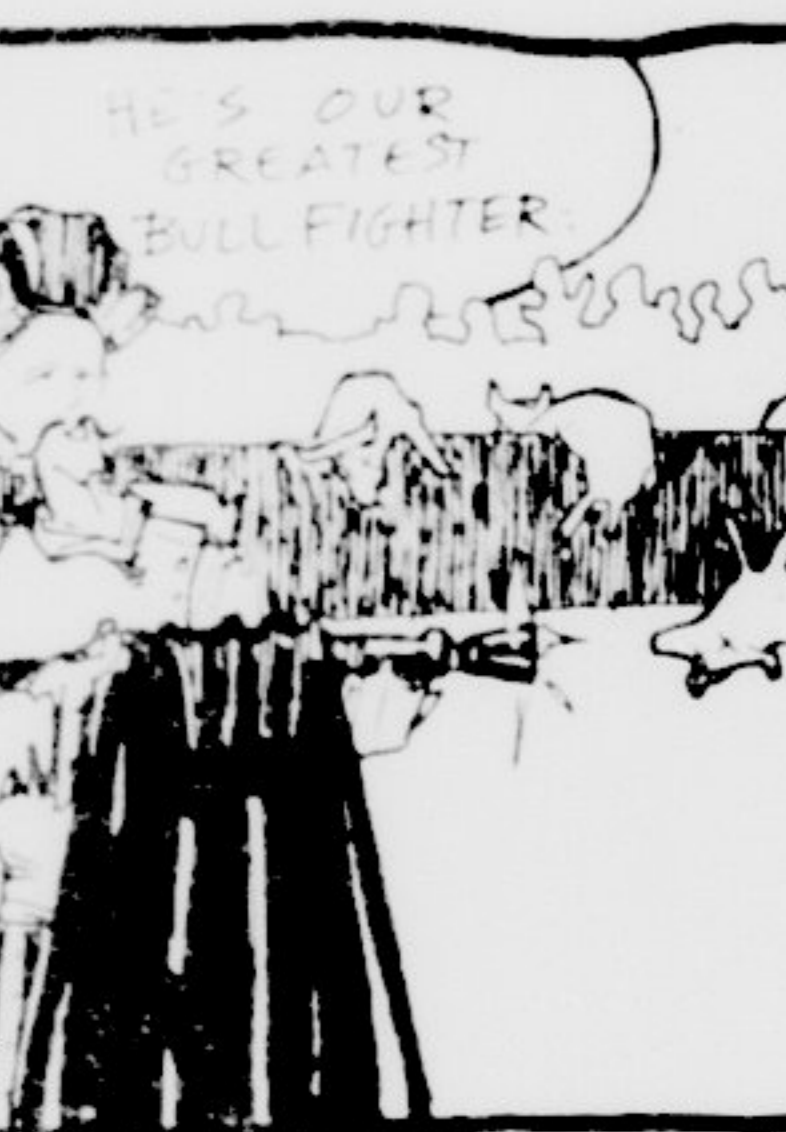
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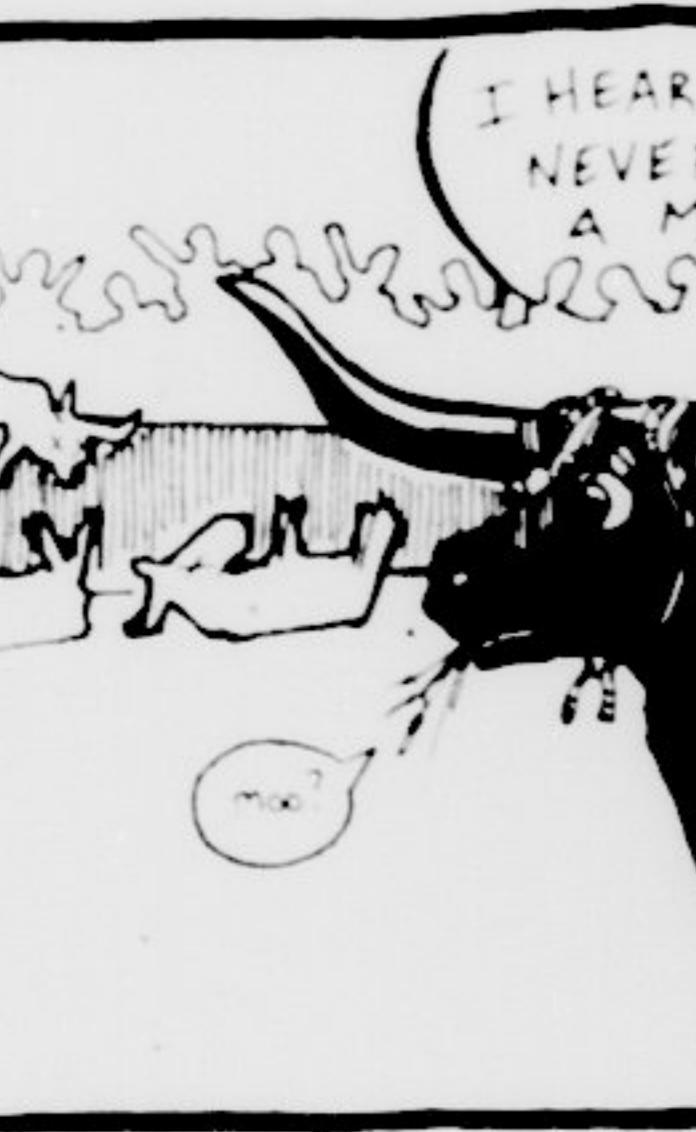
Mooniverse



By A. Reid



By A. Reid



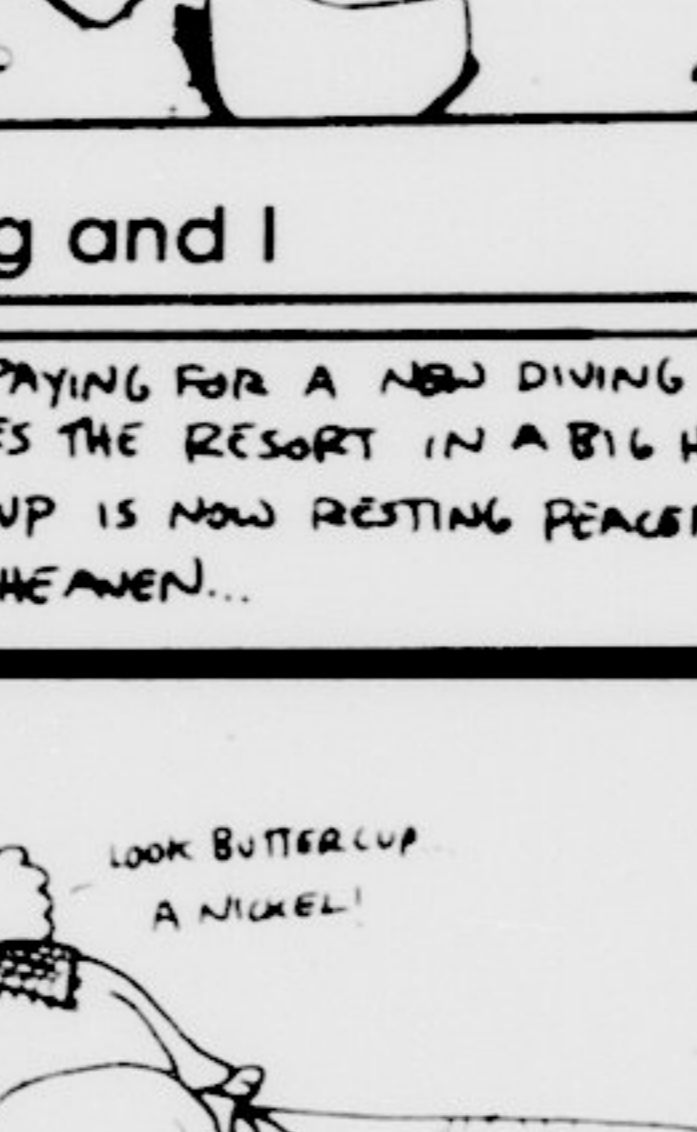
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By A. Reid



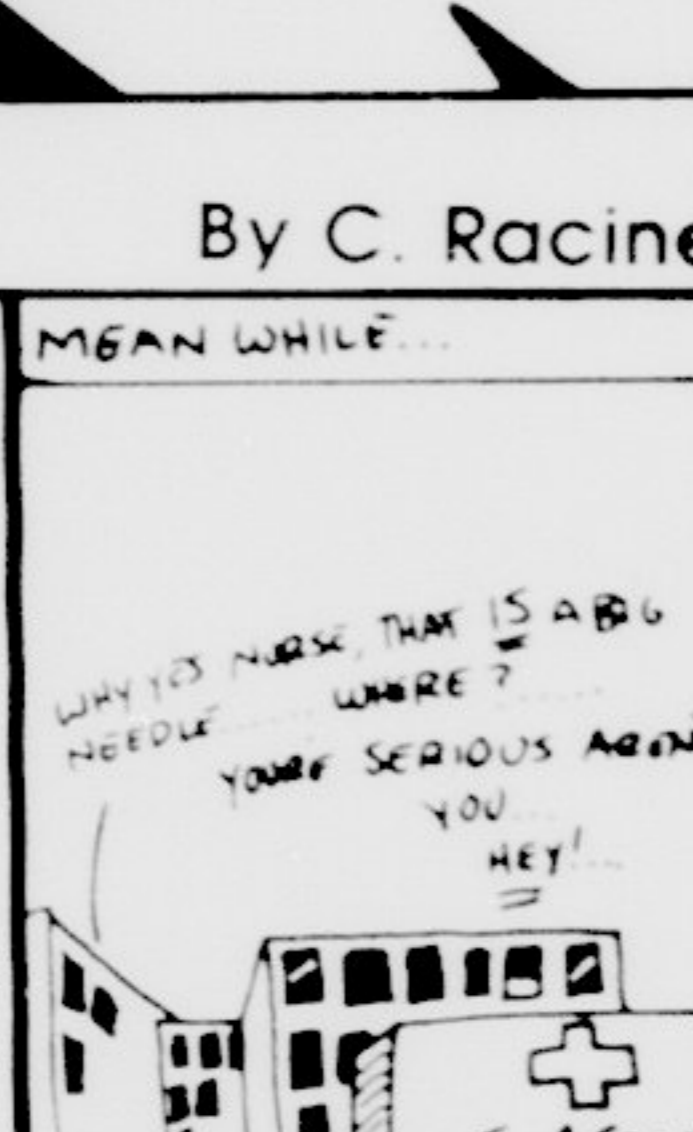
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WIND HIM UP AND WATCH HIM ROT!

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KEMPLE BOY WITH GUY TURTLE
By MEGGIE M.

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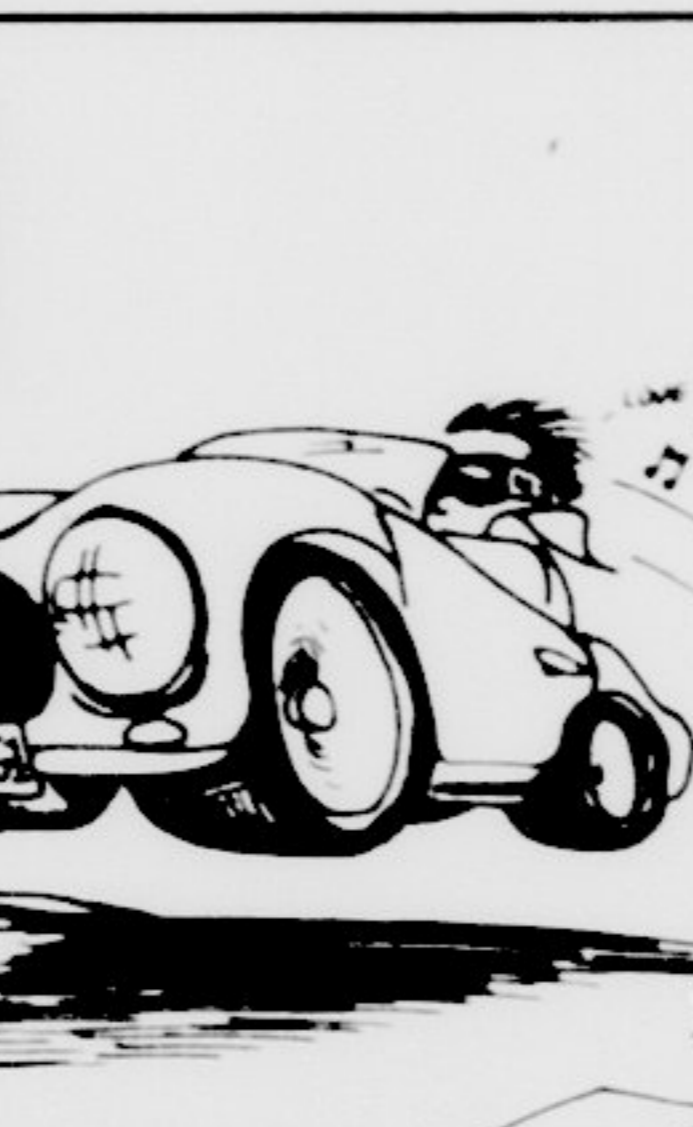
The King and I



By C. Racine



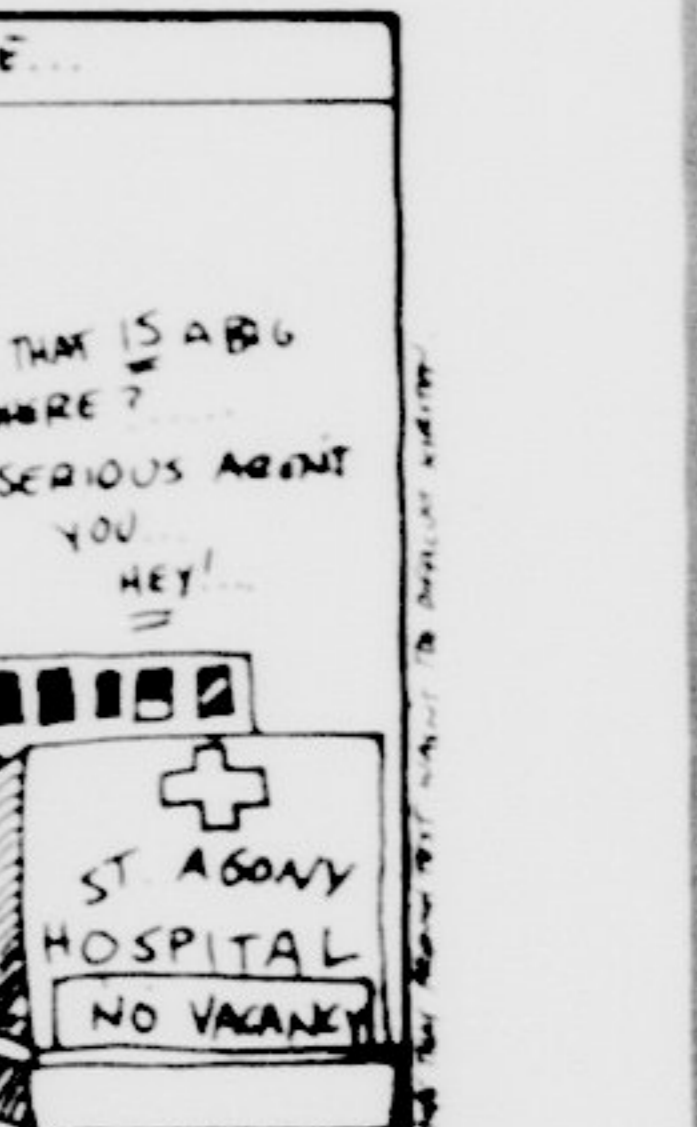
By C. Racine



By C. Racine



By C. Racine



Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable



By John Shull



By John Shull



By John Shull



Fred's Corner



By Parnell



By Parnell



By Parnell



By Parnell



Folk

Continued from page 7

His music has made him popular amongst other performers in Scotland, and he is often called upon to assist on their albums. However, Iain truly excels as a solo artist. Five of McKintosh's ten albums have been recorded live, which is proof of his popularity with his audiences.

The following is a list of Iain McKintosh's albums: "By Request," "Encore," "A Man's a Man (with Hamish Imlach)," "Live

from Glasgow," "Singing from the Inside," "Straight to the Point," "Home for a While, Standing Room Only," "Live in Hamburg (with Hamish Imlach)," and "Gentle Persuasion."

"Gentle Persuasion" is McKintosh's latest album and has received rave reviews from both sides of the Atlantic. Iain will be touring the United States this autumn and is an event no one will want to miss.

Theater

Continued from page 7

who have graduated from the Meisner technique program have been business, education and even physics majors.

All auditions, whether it be for a mainstage or a workshop, are open to everyone. A freshman has as much chance of getting a role as a senior does; major or year does not play a part in the casting process, ability does, Shearin said.

If a student does not succeed in the acting aspect of the program, that is not the only way he/she can work in the theater. All mainstage and workshop productions are handled by the students. Faculty members serve as

supervisors while the students themselves handle all the physical work.

Lighting and sound, set design, costuming and make-up are done by the students and have been praised for their quality year in and year out.

For a college that is not specifically designed to the arts, ECU's theater program has an extremely good success rate. As shown, students from any and all majors and backgrounds have succeeded in this school. Always open to anyone interested, the theater can be a good place to experience something exciting and new.

Motion sickness remedied by static neutralizers

(AP)—Years ago, my uncle hung a chain from the rear fender of his car. The chain was long enough to just touch the ground. He said it prevented car sickness. I thought he was nuts.

Recently, I was told that because an automobile has a metal body, the electricity generated by the engine cannot easily dissipate. Passengers exposed to high levels of electrical energy can experience headaches, drowsiness and nausea.

The Neutral Auto is a pair of small disks to be attached to the dashboard near each side window. The Windsor, Ont., manufacturer says they create an anti-static screen in the car so passengers stay alert and do not feel woozy. Like my uncle's homemade grounding device, Neutral Auto neutralizes the static electricity.

While not all car sickness is caused by weird currents — gasoline vapors are another cause — you might give it a try if car sickness is a problem.

The units have been tested for five years in Europe with success.

Scientists agree that the cause of motion sickness lies in the delicate relationship between the eyes' focus and the inner ear's tiny balancing mechanisms. Normally both senses operate in perfect harmony.

But in the air or at sea in turbulent weather, the eyes register little movement while the inner ear reacts to the shaking. The brain, receiving conflicting messages, gets confused. Motion sickness results.

Sea-Bands, from Sea-Band International in Boston, are worn on the wrist to prevent traveler's nausea through the Chinese practice of acupressure. They have a small button that applies slight pressure to a pressure point on the wrist.

There is a good deal of documentation that agrees these devices work. If you find motion sickness medication makes you drowsy, Sea-Bands may be the answer.

Now that summer is winding down, you may decide to turn off the air-conditioner and open the doors and windows. But those holes in the screens!

Butterfly Screen Patches are easier to use than traditional metal screen patches. Unsnap the butterfly into two pieces. Place the pieces on opposite sides of the screen and snap them together.

The hole is covered. The manufacturer claims the butterfly will cover a 2-inch rip. Anything bigger than that, and the screen should be replaced.

Some say that the 'me generation' has given up on democracy; that we're too apathetic to vote. While around the globe, a generation is, for the first time, taking advantage of this long awaited privilege. The time has come to choose... To which generation do we belong?

Let's set the record straight in November.

Please register to vote by Monday, October 8.

The East Carolinian

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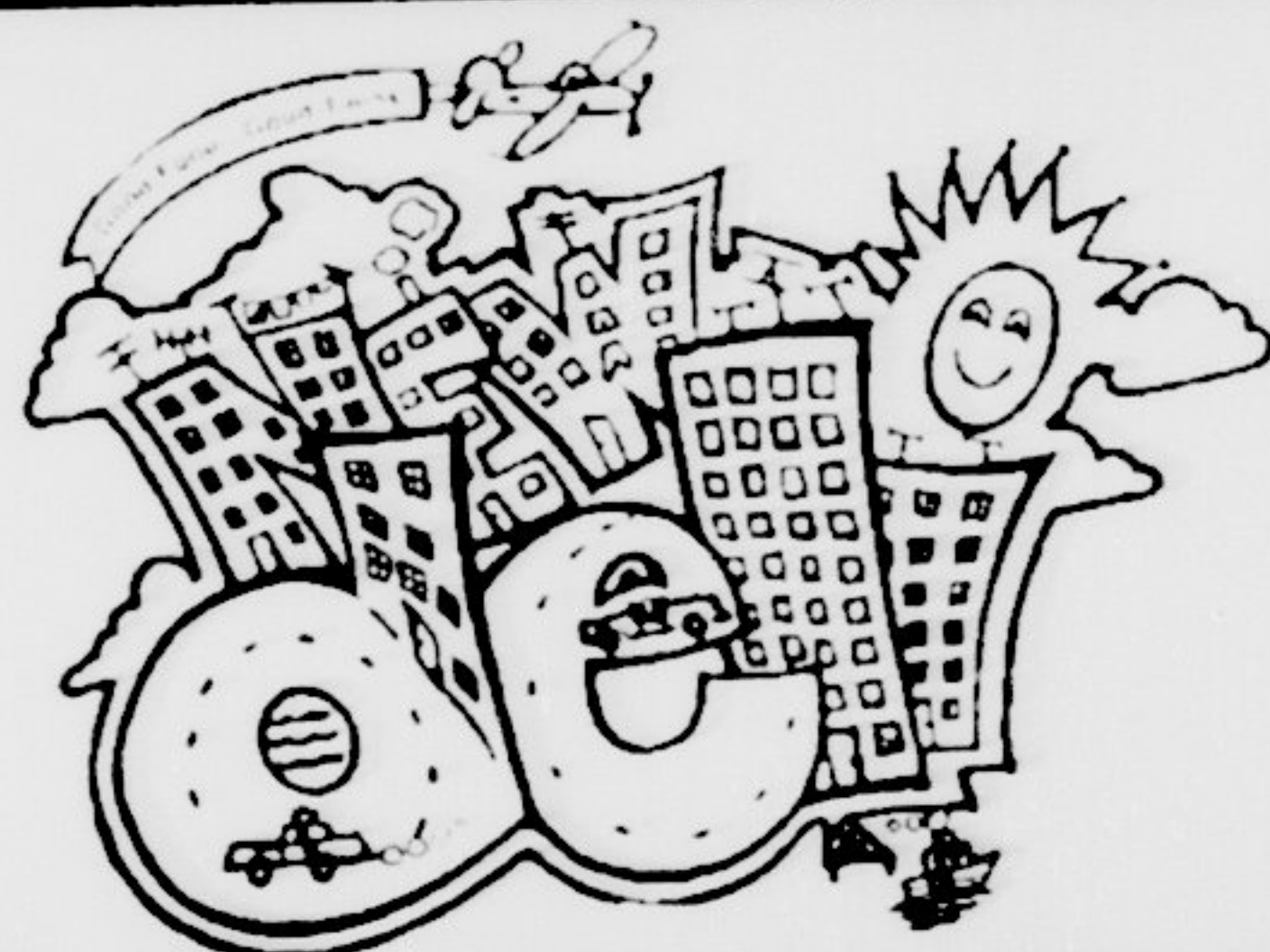
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MON-SAT 9-5



This Week's Entertainment:

Thurs. 27th

Mind over Matter

Fri. 28th

Funkenstein

Sat. 29th

8 or 9 Feet

Tuesday \$5.00 at Door FREE DRAFT ALL NIGHT

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Serving Food until 1:30am Nightly

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House of Raeford Grade "A" Turkey Breast Self-Basting Lb. **99¢**

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Roll

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Aqua Net Hair Spray

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Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **2.79**

6 Pack - 12 Oz. Cans Pepsi Cola, Mt. Dew **1.49**

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Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, October 2, 1990 In Mecklenburg County, Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

SPORTS

Stanford athletes challenge

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A drug-testing program challenged by athletes at Stanford University was too broad and its accuracy doubtful, a state appeals court says.

The 6th District Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that the program conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association violated the right to privacy granted by the California state constitution. The NCAA also failed to show that the program was necessary or effective, the court said.

"The evidence did not support the NCAA's claim that there is significant drug use among student athletes, and that by testing, students' health and safety and the integrity of the competition will be protected," said Justice Eugene Preston in the 3-0 decision.

He also said the NCAA had not tried less intrusive alternatives, such as drug education.

The ruling is the first by any appellate court in the nation against the testing program. It applies only to Stanford and, if upheld on appeal, to other schools in California.

The NCAA since 1986 has conducted random drug testing of athletes in championship competitions and post-season football games, looking for evidence of six categories of drugs, including steroids. To be eligible during the season, all athletes must sign forms consenting to be tested. Last year, the NCAA began year-round testing of football players for steroids and two other types of drugs.

The suit was filed under the state constitution because its right of privacy has been interpreted to apply to private actions as well as government intrusions. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the NCAA is a private entity and therefore not covered by the U.S. Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches.

"It's a victory for the constitution at no cost to the integrity of sports," said Edward Chen, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in the case.

A lawyer for the NCAA did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

The appellate court upheld a 1988 ruling by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing, who banned drug testing of Stanford athletes — the only ones exempt from the program out of the more than 1,000 schools governed by the NCAA.

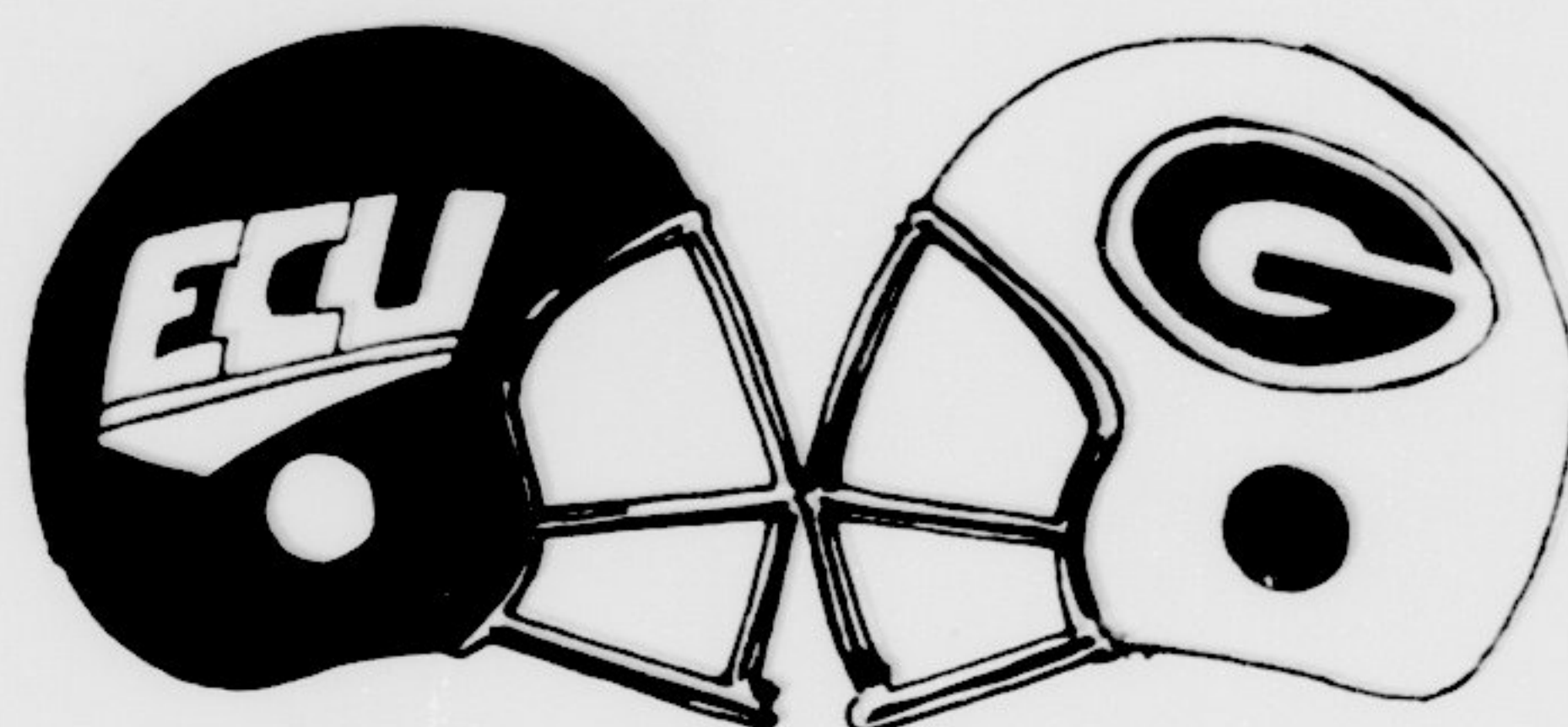
The suit was originally filed by diver Simone LeVant. She later dropped out of the case, but football player Barry McKeever and soccer player Jennifer Hill picked up the suit and were joined by the university on behalf of all its athletes.

"The NCAA needs to look at student rights and the law in determining what is an effective and legal drug testing program," said Debra Zumwalt, a lawyer for

Florida State facts:

Home: Athens, Ga.
Nickname: Bulldogs
Mascot: Bulldog
Enrollment: 27,200
Colors: Red and Black
Stadium: Sanford (82,122)
1989 Record: 6-6
Head Coach: Ray Goff
(2nd year)
FSU Record: 6-6
Career Record: 6-6
NCAA Affiliation: Division I-A
Returning Lettermen: 47
Returning Starters: 15
Series: First Meeting

An inside look...



East Carolina vs Georgia

By Earle McAuley
Sports Editor

This Saturday the Pirates (2-2) will travel to Athens, Georgia to battle the University of Georgia Bulldogs (2-1).

Both teams are coming off big wins from last week. The Pirates defeated the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana 20-10 and the Bulldogs defeated the University of Alabama Crimson Tide 17-16.

This is the first time that the two teams have met. The two teams should be very familiar with each other, however. Pirate head coach Bill Lewis spent nine years at Georgia, eight as defensive coordinator, before coming to ECU.

Bulldog defensive coordinator Richard Bell is in his second season at Georgia, he served in the same capacity at ECU in 1988. Frank Orgel, Georgia's inside linebacker coach, coached at ECU from 1974-79.

When asked if this football game was more important or special than the other games that he has entered as head coach, Lewis responded, "no, the ECU football program is far bigger than any one football game, what we have been trying to do is to direct our attention in the development of a football program."

"We began to think about Georgia on Sunday, which is when we begin to think about every opponent. I am not going to ask our football team to share in my memories and to share in my emotions. This is the most important game because it is this (week's) game."

ECU will enter into the game with several key injuries. Most notable is nose guard Ernie Logan. "Ernie Logan, who injured his right bicep in pre-season practice, did exactly the same thing to his left bicep. He is going to be lost to us for probably four to five weeks, that is a big blow to our defensive team. Not only will we not have him but we're not going to have him, it looks like, for a significant period of time."

Pirate soccer team disappointed with tie

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

The ECU soccer team played Lenoir Rhyne College Tuesday to a disappointing 2-2 tie.

Coming into the game the Pirates were 4-0-1 but ECU was still favored to win. "We should have won the game," said ECU coach Bob Lust who was disappointed with the game.

ECU came out strong in the beginning of the first half and scored early. Freshman Mike Beck scored for the Pirates in a controversial goal that hit the cross bar, bounced on the goal line then ricocheted back into the field. After a considerable pause the officials ruled that it was a goal. However, Lenoir Rhyne answered with a score late in the first half to tie the game at 1-1.

The second half produced no scores and sent the game into overtime. Junior Chris Bloch scored for ECU on a pass from

Tony Carr to give the Pirates a much needed advantage in the first overtime. Lenoir Rhyne rose to the occasion, though, and scored five minutes later threading a weary ECU defense.

"Everybody is a little tired right now," said goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese. The Pirates have played three games in the last four days against the likes of Navy and American two tough teams.

ECU played well against Navy and American and were confident coming into the game but Lenoir Rhyne played aggressively. "They came in here and hung on," said Austin Batse.

In the last minute of overtime Lenoir Rhyne had a breakaway and had a chance to win the game but DeWeese denied the shot to save a tie. "I figured I owed them one," said DeWeese. "He showed a lot of composure today," said Lust of the freshman goalkeeper.

ECU plays UNC Wilmington Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1:00 here at home.



The Pirate's goalie makes another save in the battle against Lenoir Rhyne. The game was finally called at a draw after double overtime.

South Carolina joins the Southeastern Conference

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's hunt for an all-sports conference is over.

The Gamecocks may have lagged their limit in the Southeastern Conference — perhaps college's strongest athletic league. In 1989-90, SEC schools finished in the top seven nationally in 16 of 18 sports and won three NCAA titles.

But that doesn't scare South Carolina athletic director King Dixon.

"I can assure you this," Dixon said. "When you're thrown in there with Southeastern Conference schools and you're seeking national championships, you'll never see a Gamecock looking at his feet. ... You're going to see him looking competitive in the eyes of

somebody else. We're going after it."

South Carolina made it official Tuesday, accepting an invitation to join the SEC and accomplishing its goal of becoming a member of an all-sports league.

SEC presidents voted unanimously earlier Tuesday in a conference call to ask South Carolina to join the league.

Since adding Arkansas to its roster Aug. 1, the SEC had been searching for a 12th member to give it an even number of schools. South Carolina and Miami of Florida were the front-runners to become the 12th team.

"This is an emotional moment for me," said Dixon, who fought back tears at a news conference at Williams-Brice Stadium. "The

decision to become a member of the Southeastern Conference will prove to be a milestone in the history of our university. This is a giant step. A new era."

"Today is a great day for South Carolina," Arthur K. Smith, the university's interim president, said. "This decision culminates more than three months of growing expectation during which the university and the SEC became increasingly convinced that our membership in the SEC would be very good for both of us."

"We now join the finest all-sports collegiate conference in the country, one with a proud history that began nearly 100 years ago when member teams began competing with one another."

More than 100 fans and school

officials, including football coach Sparky Woods, trustees chairman Michael Mungo and SEC commissioner Roy Kramer, were in attendance when Smith made the announcement.

Kramer, who met with Smith, Dixon and other South Carolina officials for about four hours Thursday, said the SEC was "proud to extend the warm hand of invitation to South Carolina."

"When one accepts membership in the Southeastern Conference, one understands the competitive opportunity that lies ahead," Kramer said. "The challenge in all of life is to be your best, both in the classroom and on the field of competitive strife. Tonight, South Carolina has accepted that challenge."

The SEC hopes to integrate all South Carolina sports except football into the league by the 1991-92 season. The school's participation in football probably will be postponed a year because of scheduling problems, although that could be moved up a year or delayed a year, officials said.

Kramer also said the vote was unanimous on the first ballot. Even Arkansas, which could not cast a ballot, approved South Carolina's inclusion.

SEC member institutions did not vote on any other school Tuesday, Kramer said. But he said SEC presidents are continuing to evaluate other schools as possible members, although the league has set no timetable or

Tarheels to face Wolfpack

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — North Carolina can boast of back-to-back victories for the first time in three seasons, but Coach Mack Brown is being guarded about his team's chances as it gears up to face North Carolina State Saturday.

Brown said Tuesday it's too early to say the Tar Heels have turned the corner.

"We're much better than we've been the past two seasons, but we've still got a long way to go to be a good football team," Brown said at his weekly news conference.

The Tar Heels (3-1) play their first Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday against North Carolina State (2-2, 1-2).

Brown said the biggest area of improvement is the kicking game, which played a big role in last Saturday's 16-13 victory over Kentucky.

Twice near the end of the game, North Carolina punter Scott McAlister pined the Wildcats near their own goal line, once at the 4 and with 1:30 to play, at the 7. Place-kicker Clint Gwaltney, meanwhile, kicked three field goals, one from 50 yards for the winning score.

"Our kicking game has been the biggest difference in our football team," he said. "We've got a better caliber of athlete in our depth right now who is covering kicks. Because our offense has not turned the ball over and Scott has kicked the ball so well, Kentucky had to go 70-plus yards ... to have a chance to score. And in college football that means so much."

The offense still needs great improvement, and that will be tough against N.C. State's defense, Brown said.

The Wolfpack is ranked second in the ACC in total defense and is allowing 12.3 points per game. N.C. State is also giving up just 72.8 yards of rushing offense, which is North Carolina's one offensive strength.

"They've got another great defense," Brown said. "They probably have the best secondary in the country. They can cover you man-to-man all over the field and play seven guys somewhere else."

North Carolina's job will be made more difficult by the possible loss of starting left offensive tackle Kevin Donnalley.

Donnalley, 6-foot-3, 295 pounds, suffered a knee injury in practice Monday when a teammate rolled into his leg, and Brown said the Raleigh senior is "very, very doubtful" for the game.

"He's our best lineman," Brown said. "It's something that was a freak accident."

"Physically, we're in the worst shape we've been in this year. So we'll be limited in the amount of hitting we can do in practice this week as compared to what we've done the previous weeks."

There is no entry fee to join the SEC, which only requires annual dues of \$50. Asked when South Carolina would write that check, Dixon said: "Whenever the commissioner wants it."

Dixon was interested in another type of check — the SEC's revenue-sharing check. Last year, SEC teams received from \$1.7 million to about \$3.0 million. When Kramer said that, Dixon turned to him and said:

"Goodness. Thank you sir," he said. "I didn't get that print-out."

South Carolina, which has a very limited revenue sharing plan, received just \$60,000 from the Metro Conference last year, officials said.

Sports Briefs

Walsh traded to Saints for draft picks

Quarterback Steve Walsh, acquired by the Dallas Cowboys at a cost of the No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft, was traded to New Orleans Tuesday for future picks. Dallas gets the Saints' No. 1 and No. 2 picks in 1991 and a No. 2 in '92 that could become a No. 1, based on Walsh's play. The Cowboys have 14 picks in the first three rounds of the next two drafts.

Oakland clinches AL West title

The Oakland Athletics clinched their third consecutive American League West title Monday night with a 5-0 win over Kansas City at Royals Stadium. Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for a career-high 22 victories as the A's became the first team since the New York Yankees, Kansas City and Philadelphia—all 1976-78—to win three titles in a row.

Foreman KO's Anderson in 6th

In London, former heavyweight champion George Foreman, still hoping for a title bout, scored the 24th consecutive victory of his comeback Tuesday with a first-round knockout of Terry Anderson. Foreman (69-2), who weighed in at 259 pounds, hit Anderson with a left jab and then clubbed him with a right with six seconds left in the first round. The knockout was Foreman's 65th. Anderson is 19-4.

McEnroe suggests younger players

The USA's most successful Davis Cup player, John McEnroe, said Tuesday that youngsters Andre Agassi, Michael Chang or U.S. Open champ Pete Sampras should fill the two singles spots in the final against Australia Nov. 30-Dec. 2. "It is not that I don't want to be there," McEnroe said of the final at St. Petersburg, Fla. "If they want an experienced guy, they know where to find me."

Rinaldi, Capriatti win openers

In women's tennis, the USA's Kathy Rinaldi struggled but beat Marketa Kocich 1-6, 7-5, 6-0 Tuesday in the Volkswagen Open at Leipzig, East Germany. On Oct. 3, East Germany becomes a part of the Federal Republic of Germany. Also, Jennifer Capriatti won her opening round match in the Nichirei International Ladies Championships at Tokyo, beating Misumi Miyachi 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Gilbert has easy win in Australia

In men's tennis, top-seeded Brad Gilbert breezed past Peter Doohan of Australia 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of the Queensland Open at Brisbane, Australia. France's Jean-Philippe Fleurian upset top seed Andres Gomez 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3) in the Swiss Indoor men's tournament at Basel.

Foyt in fair condition after car crash

Race car driver A. J. Foyt, who suffered broken bones in a racing accident Sunday, was in fair condition and progressing well Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, where he had surgery on his legs and feet.

Florida will not appeal sanctions

Florida will not appeal its NCAA football sanctions but wants to give up 12 scholarships the next two years in exchange for permission to go to a bowl game this season. The NCAA Committee on Infractions will study the request this weekend.

Lakers acquire Warriors' Teagle

The Los Angeles Lakers traded their No. 1 pick in the 1991 NBA draft to the Golden State Warriors for veteran forward-guard Terry Teagle. Teagle averaged 13.7 points in more than five seasons with the Warriors. Golden State now has three 1991 first-round picks.

Penguins start without Lemieux

The Pittsburgh Penguins are preparing to start the season next week without superstar center Mario Lemieux. Lemieux, who had part of a herniated disk removed July 11, left the team in Houston and returned to Pittsburgh for more therapy on his back. Teammates said Lemieux is in such pain that he cannot bend over to tie his shoes.

Georgia rivals game to be televised

(AP) Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said the additional excitement and hassle of playing a televised game against South Carolina on Saturday will be easy compared to the conditions the last time the two teams met.

Last year, the teams played in Columbia in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo and the Tech players spent the night before the game sitting in darkened hotel rooms.

The matchup Saturday at 4 p.m. in Tech's Bobby Dodd Stadium features two undefeated teams. Tech is 2-0 and South Carolina is 3-0. The game will be televised on ESPN.

"It isn't a distraction to our players," Ross said. "They're really excited about it. For our kids, it only adds to the emotion." Without the hurricane, Ross said, the team can concentrate on the game and making life rough for the Gamecocks.

"Now we're going to find out where they stay and cut off all the electricity in their hotel," he said with a smile.

Durham Bulls may move to Raleigh

(AP) The owner of the Durham Bulls says Durham County will probably lose the minor-league baseball team because of poor leadership by local officials.

Miles Wolff has agreed to sell the Bulls to Raleigh broadcasting executive Jim Goodman.

Wolff said he expects the Bulls to play in a baseball park that would be built in west Raleigh near Carter-Finley Stadium.

Goodman has pitched the idea of a regionally subsidized sports center near Research Triangle Park as a new home for the team. While such an arrangement would mean the Bulls' departure from downtown Durham, it would keep the team in Durham County.

But Wolff told the Durham Rotary Club Monday he is skeptical that local officials would accept the regional idea.

"Having dealt with this for two years, I don't think the vision is there," he said.

Compiled from Associated Press reports
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Inside

Continued from page 10

Garrison Hearst who is a true freshman. Hearst is the "rising superstar" according to Lewis. He has started in every football game this year and is Georgia's leading rusher, averaging 78 yards a game.

The Bulldogs operate a multiple defense. They are prone to stunting and trying to keep the offense off guard. They try and be extremely mobile and seem to have succeeded in their first games.

"They appear to have better team speed than Georgia has had in the last couple of years. That is particularly evident in their secondary," said Lewis.

The Georgia defense will rally around senior outside linebacker Morris "Mo" Lewis. "They use him as a rush in, they are going to use him as a drop in, they are going to move him from side to side according to where they want to put their best football player," said Lewis.

Another key player to watch on defense is freshman tackle Willie Jennings. The Bulldogs have the tendency to take Jennings and Lewis and place them on opposite sides of the field and have that as the anchor of their defense.

Rounding out the Bulldog attack is senior place-kicker John Kassey. "I think they have the premier place-kicker in college football," Lewis said. "He has kicked every extra point, every field goal

(and) every kick off since he arrived as a true freshman.

"He has a perfect 7-7 in field goals (this season), his longest being 53 yards; he has kicked only one kick off that did not go out the back of the endzone. I have seen John Kassey kick the ball from 70 yards out on the practice field."

The Bulldogs have had a difficult time generating offense thus far in the season, accumulating only 234.3 yards per game versus an opponents' 323.3. ECU has averaged 327.8 yards per game versus opponents' 405.8.

In order for the Pirates to win they are going to have to keep the mental mistakes, penalties and turnovers at an absolute minimum. They will also have to keep the Bulldog defense on the field, as well as put some points on the board.

"They (ECU football team) have got to understand that this is one of those special opportunities for our program to move to the next level. We've come close in several of those games I've been involved in (Syracuse 18 ECU, 16, Oct. 28, 1989 and Pittsburgh 47 ECU, 42 Nov. 18, 1989). This will be the best environment we have played in all year," said Lewis.

Indeed, this will probably be the third largest crowd to watch a Pirate game. Sanford stadium holds 82,122 and 80,000 plus are expected.

The East Carolinian is accepting applications for News Writers. If you want to learn the ins-and-outs of the newspaper industry, stop by the office in the Publications Building; or call 757-6366. See what the student newspaper can do for you.



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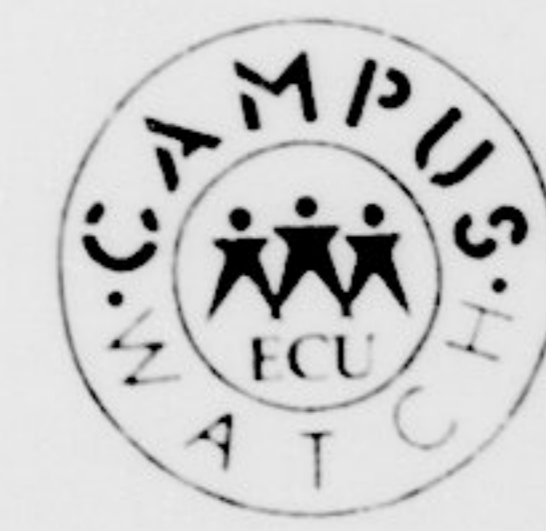
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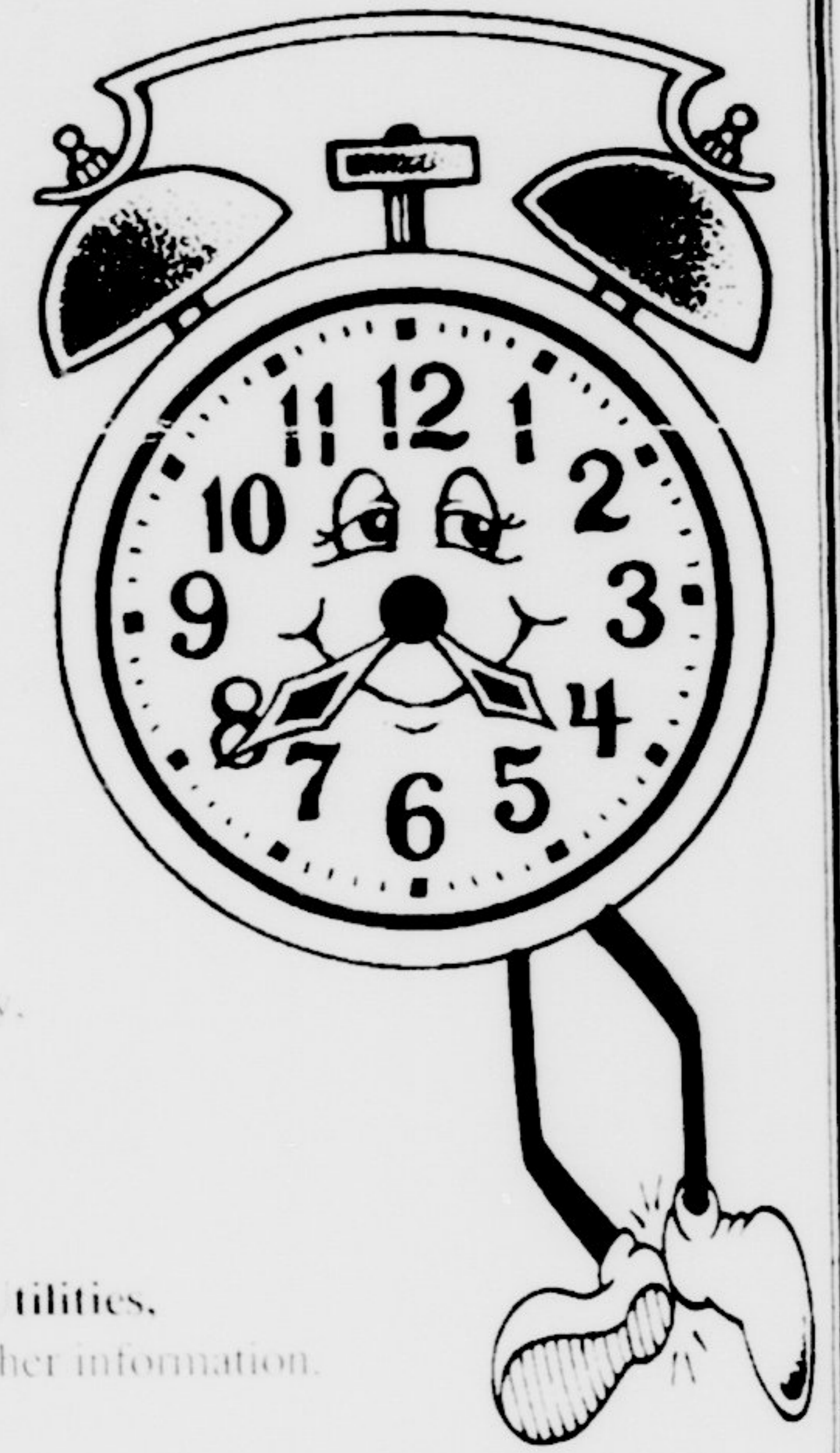
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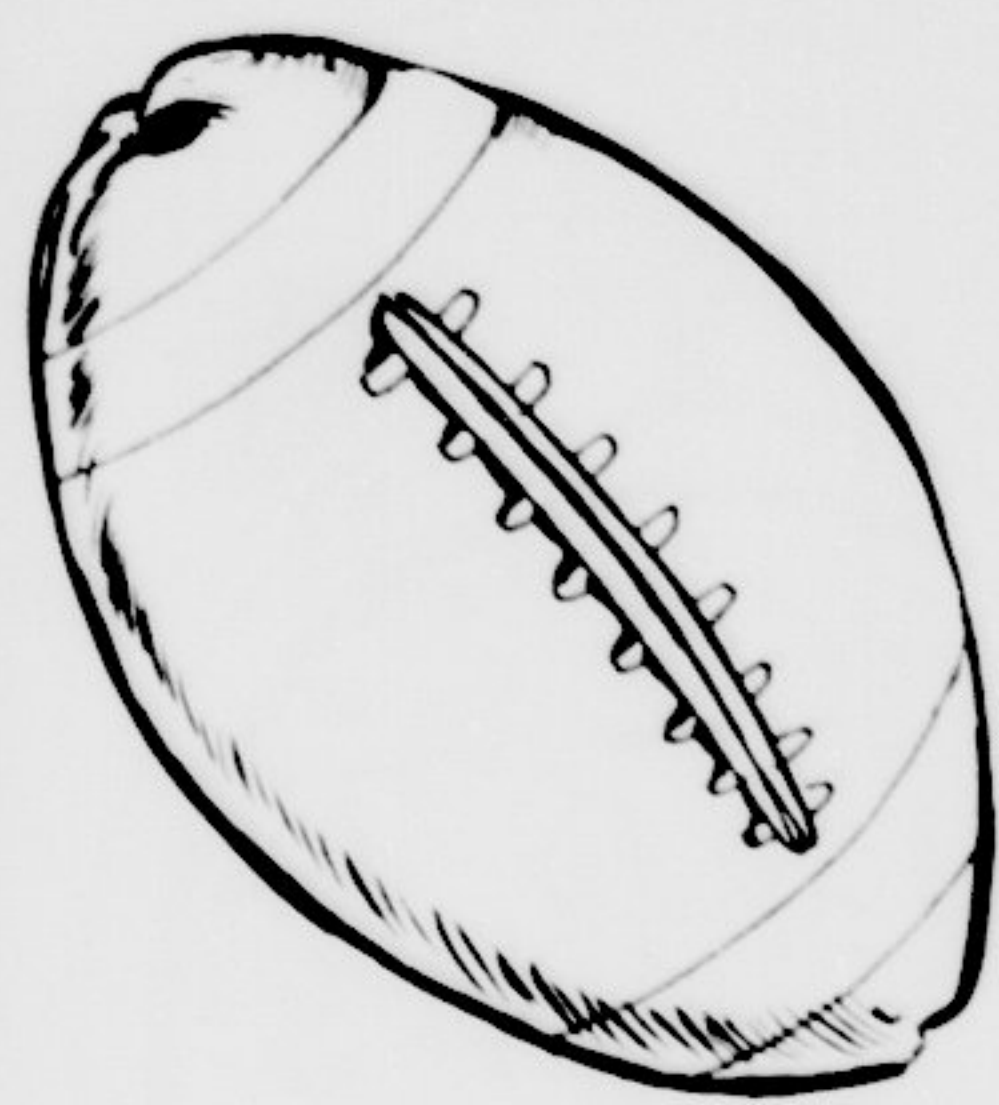
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Fearless Football Forecast

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Tennessee at Auburn
Southern California at Ohio State
Cincinnati at Kent State
Vanderbilt at Alabama

Washington at Colorado
South Carolina at Georgia Tech
Louisville at Southern Mississippi
Army at Wake Forest
N.C. State at UNC



DOUG MORRIS
Sports Editor
Last Week: (6-4)
To Date: (27-13)

ECU
Auburn
Ohio State
Cincinnati
Alabama
Colorado
Georgia Tech
Southern Mississippi
Wake Forest
N.C. State

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director
Last Week: (5-5)
To Date: (27-13)

Georgia
Auburn
Ohio State
Cincinnati
Alabama
Colorado
Georgia Tech
Southern Mississippi
Wake Forest
N.C. State

MIKE MARTIN
Managing Editor
Last Week: (5-5)
To Date: (26-14)

Georgia
Auburn
Southern California
Cincinnati
Vanderbilt
Colorado
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Army
N.C. State

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor
Last Week: (4-6)
To Date: (24-16)

ECU
Tennessee
Southern California
Kent State
Alabama
Colorado
Georgia Tech
Southern Mississippi
Army
N.C. State

EARLE McAULEY
Assistant Sports Editor
Last Week: (4-6)
To Date: (22-18)

ECU
Tennessee
Ohio State
Cincinnati
Alabama
Colorado
Georgia Tech
Southern Mississippi
Wake Forest
N.C. State

CHARLES BLOOM
Director Sports Info.
Last Week: (6-4)
To Date: (30-10)

ECU
Auburn
Ohio State
Kent State
Alabama
Colorado
Georgia Tech
Louisville
Army
UNC

TIM HAMPTON
News Editor
Last Week: (6-4)
To Date: (28-12)

Georgia
Auburn
Southern California
Cincinnati
Alabama
Washington
Georgia Tech
Southern Mississippi
Wake Forest
N.C. State

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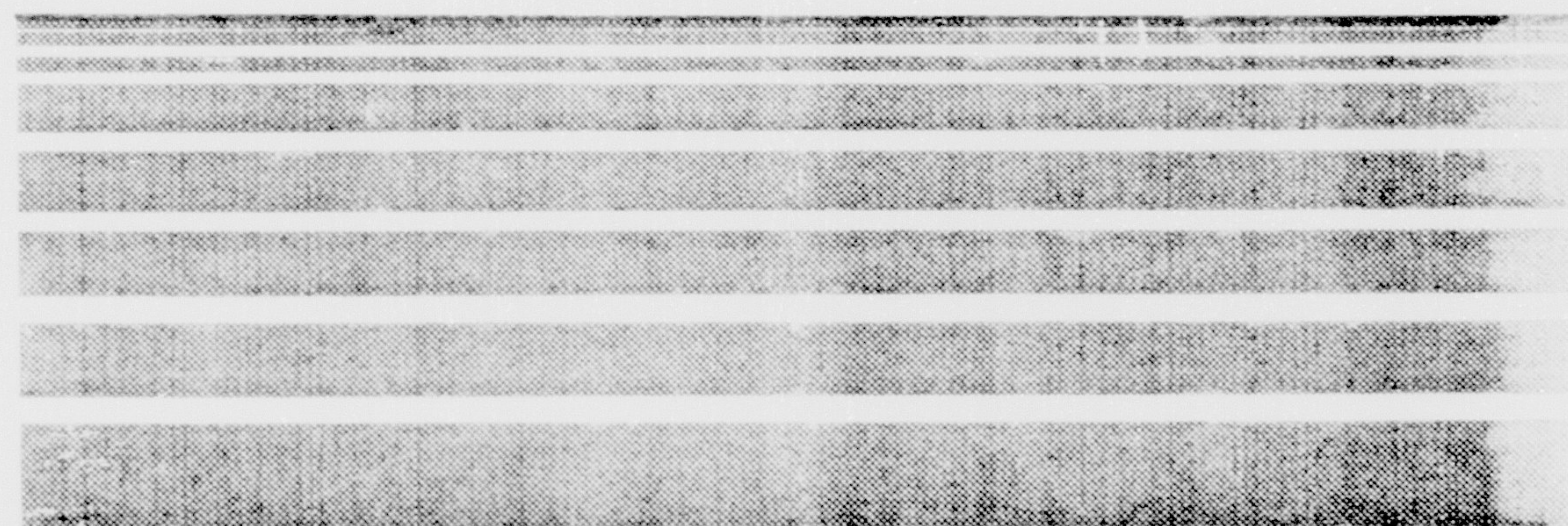
OCTOBER 1990

All that separates us from the Savages



Fall on the Mall

ECU's first Fall on the Mall. The main focus of the event will be the Maxwell House New Music College Tour featuring Masters of Reality.



INSIDE

Suzi Landolphi

On AIDS & safe sex

Improv

Focus on music

Mendenhall

trip

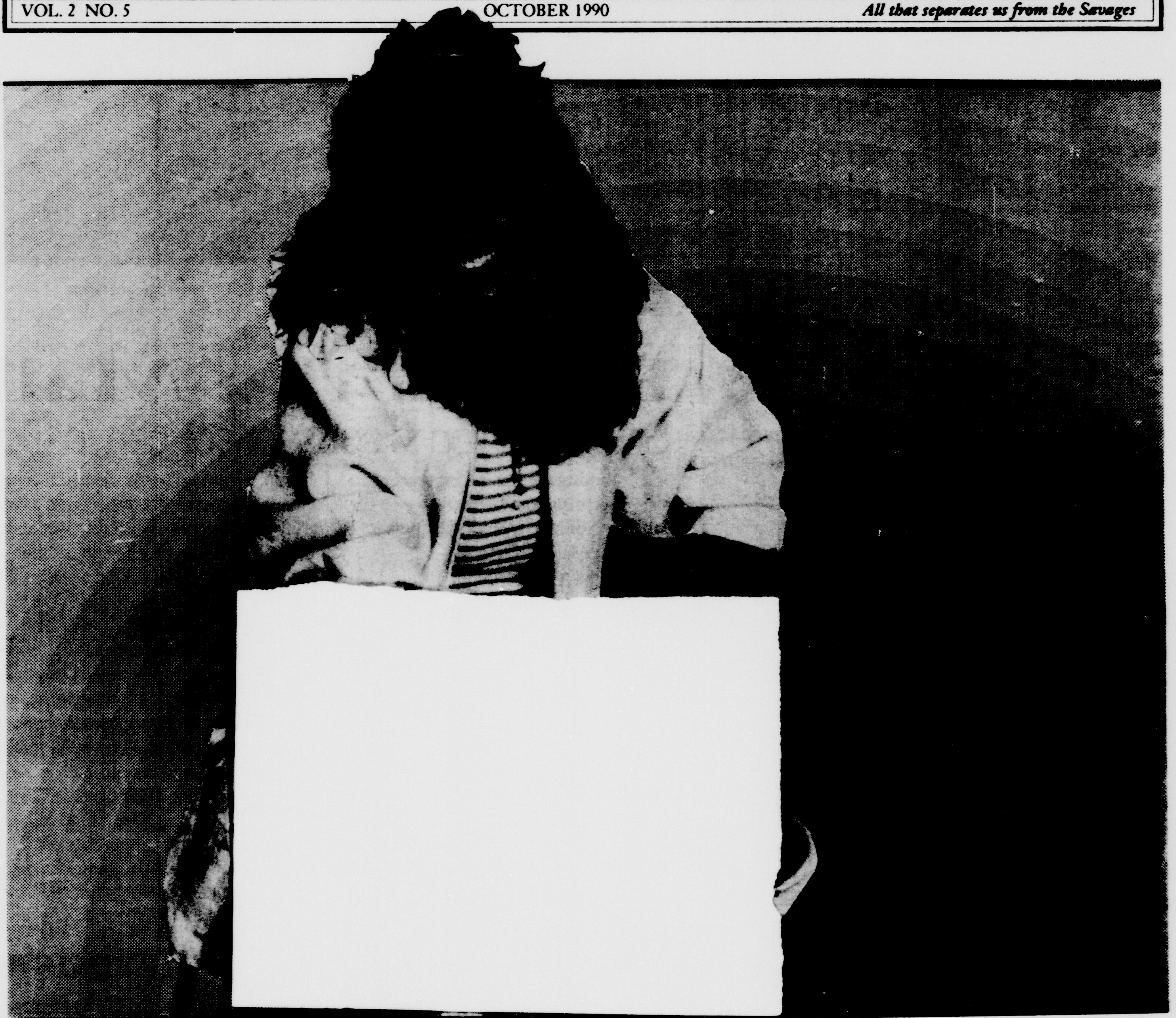
movies . . . and more

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VOL. 2 NO. 5

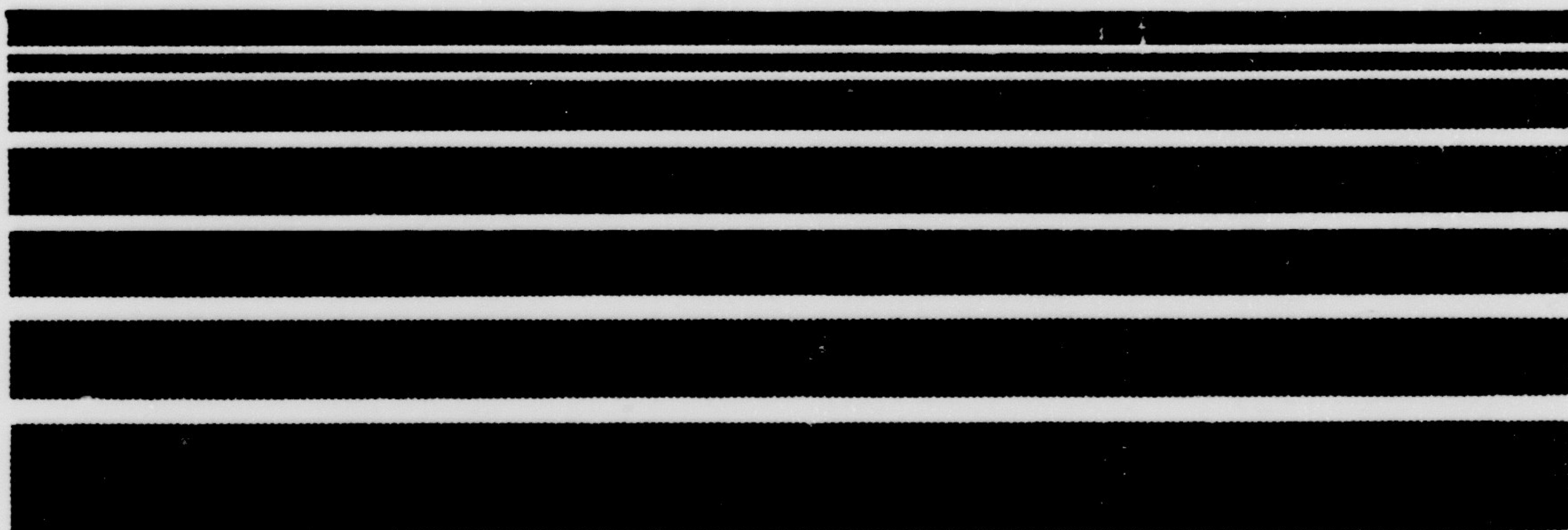
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trips

movies . . . and more

CONTENTS

Fall on the Mall.....	2
Improv.....	2
Comedian.....	3
Brass.....	3
Calendar.....	4
Calendar.....	5
Playhouse.....	6
Woodwind.....	6
P.D.Q.....	6
Jazz.....	7
Art.....	7
Trips.....	7
Mendenhall Movies.....	8

THE ENTERTAINER

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The group, Massters of Reality, will be the main focus of ECU's first, Student Union sponsored, Fall on the Mall.

Fall on the Mall Student Union to sponsor concert in Oct.

Following the tremendous success of its annual springtime fest Barefoot on the Mall, the Student Union will sponsor a Fall on the Mall on Oct. 8.

The main focus of Fall on the Mall will be the Maxwell House New Music College Tour featuring a concert at 8 p.m. by the group Masters of Reality.

Chris Goss, Googe, Daniel Rey and John Leamy are Masters of Reality, a blistering, stomping concoction of '60s-'70s style hard rock with a trippy, tuneful intensity all its own.

The group recently signed with the record producing rap-label Delicious Vinyl, home of rappers Tone Loc and Young M.C.

The group's single "The Candy Song" inspired Seattle Mariners pitcher, Randy

Johnson, to throw a no-hit game this summer. As the story goes, Johnson received a copy of the CD and proceeded to play it over and over for a reported four and a half hours, then went out to pitch the legendary no-hitter. When someone asked him what his inspiration was, he said "The Candy Song."

In addition to the nighttime concert, 15 exhibition booths will be set up on the Mall during the day featuring free samples, premiums and product literature from such sponsors as Zenith, TDK, Sony, Maxwell House, Soft & Dri, Crunch Tators, Salon Selectives, Care-free Sugarless Gum, Nouvege Nail Enamel, Pontiac, Request, the New Music Magazine, Bausch & Lomb and Compri Hotels.

Everyone is invited to come out and have fun at the Student Union's first Fall on the Mall.

The Improv focuses on music

Music is the focus of The Improv this month.

Located on the groundfloor of Mendenhall Student Center, The Improv is a non-alcoholic nightclub that brings the same entertainers found in the bars downtown to an on-campus location for students to enjoy without all the hassles and expense of bar-hopping. The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee is responsible for programming presented in The Improv.

On Oct. 2, "Knack Knight" will be

held featuring open mic performances. The various performers will begin at 9 p.m. If you would like to perform, contact the Student Union Office at 757-4715, ext. 236 in Mendenhall.

A "Rag's Time" performance featuring an as yet to-be-announced musician will be held on Oct. 9 at 9 p.m.

Admission to The Improv is free and refreshments will be served. For more information on the programs in The Improv, please call the Student Union PROGRAM HOTLINE at 757-6004 — 24 hours daily.

Comedian addresses AIDS & safe sex

Suzi Landolphi knows AIDS is no laughing matter, but it hasn't kept her from using comedy to impress upon college students the importance of safe sex.

Landolphi will bring her "Hot, Sexy and Safer" routine to ECU on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Her appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee and is free and open to the public.

Three years ago, Landolphi designed an audience-participatory AIDS and safer sex presentation for college students. The presentation addresses the issue of accepting and negotiating safer sex practices. Her lecture/demonstration combines humor, compassion and encouragement through the use of stand-up comedy and presents a refreshing way to expose and calm the fears that surround sex and change.

Landolphi, who said she thinks she is the only performer in the United States with her type of routine, said she believes there is nothing wrong with saying "yes," even when sex is involved.

"Everybody seems to say no about something," she said. "There

is nothing wrong with saying 'yes' to safe sex."

She said there are numerous "myths" surrounding sex and placed some of the blame on parents "who don't discuss sex between themselves, let alone with their children."

Condoms constitute a key element in her routine, and she goes into the details about "strengths and weaknesses" of the birth control device as well as views on its use.

She said one of her biggest "gripes" is the attitude some women have about asking their male partners to use them. "A young woman told me once she had sex with a man and when I asked her if he had used a condom, she looked surprised and told me, 'I didn't know him well enough to ask him to use it.'"

"Can you imagine that?" Landolphi said. "She could have sex with someone she barely knew, but she felt she couldn't ask him to use something that would protect her from a disease that could kill her."

This presentation is part of AIDS Awareness Week at ECU.



The Chestnut Brass Company will open the 1990-91 ECU Chamber Music Series

Brass quintet uses an array of historical instruments

The Chestnut Brass Company will open the 1990-1991 ECU Chamber Music Series on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

The Chestnut Brass Company has earned international acclaim as the only brass quintet in the world which regularly performs on both historical and modern instruments. A complete collection of cornetti, sackbuts, keyed bugles and saxhorns provides the ensemble with this unique opportunity to present Renaissance and 19th century brass music authentically.

The program includes the following selections: "Sabre Dance" by A. Khachaturian; two works from "Art of the Fugue" by J.S. Bach; Renaissance selections performed on replicas of period instruments; "Quartet No. 2" by Wilhelm

Ramsøe; "Deploration" by Jan Krzywicki; music of the 19th Century American Brass Band performed on original keyed and valved brasses; and a Gershwin Suite featuring "Love is Here," "The Man I Love," and variations on "I Got Rhythm."

Chestnut Brass Company has displayed their versatility in thousands of concerts at home and abroad, most notably at the Accademia de St. Cecilia in Rome and the Academie Internationale de Musique in Dijon, France. A finalist in the prestigious Naumburg Competition, the Philadelphia-based group has made guest appearances with many American orchestras and given recitals in 47 states.

Founded in 1977, the Chestnut Brass Company was formerly guest faculty at the International Institute for Chamber Music in

Munich. The group now serves on the wind faculty of the New School Institute at Temple University as an Ensemble-in-Residence.

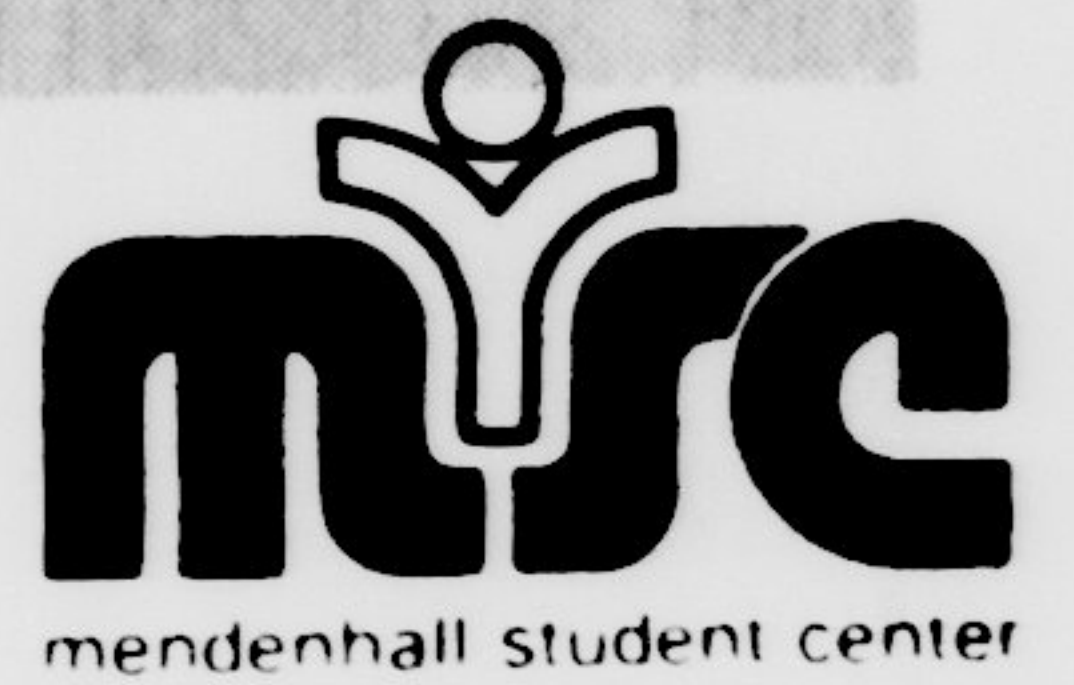
The quintet is committed to expanding the repertoire presently available to brass players, both with its own transcriptions of classical and popular material, and through commissions. In the past three years they have premiered 12 major works by world-renowned composers, including Pulitzer Prize winners Leslie Bassett and Richard Wernick.

Tickets for this unusual music event are now on sale Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are: \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU faculty/staff and \$5 for ECU students. For more information call 757-4788, or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

When Coca-Cola Is Part Of Your Life...



CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 TRAVEL-ADVENTURE THEME DINNER 6:30PM MENDENHALL TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM: "BRITANNY & NORMANDY" 8:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE FACULTY RECTAL: MARK FORD 8:15PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	2 LAST DAY TO DROP GOLF TOURNAMENT 3:00PM VOLLEYBALL: COASTAL CAROLINA 7:00PM MINGES COLISEUM KNACK-KNIGHT 9:00PM THE IMPROV GROUND FLOOR MENDENHALL	3 BACKPACKING WORKSHOP 5:00PM BREWSTER D-101 SWIM MEET 7:00PM MINGES POOL CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES CHESTNUT BRASS COMPANY 8:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE	4 BLOODMOBILE 12:00 NOON SOCCER: ST. ANDREWS COLLEGE 3:00PM ECU SOCCER FIELD CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 4:00PM GCB 2028 KAYAKING I WORKSHOP 7:00PM CHRISTENBURY POOL	5 ID CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL OPERA SCENES 8:00PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	6 PARENTS DAY FOOTBALL: SOUTHER MISSISSIPPI 1:30 FICKLEN STADIUM CABARET DINNER: CORNELIUS CROWFORD DUO 6:30PM MENDENHALL GREAT ROOM OPERA SCENES 8:00PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL
7 SOCCER: WILLIAM AND MARY 2:00PM ECU SOCCER FIELD FACULTY RECTAL: BURNINGS & O'BRIEN 3:15 FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	8 FALL ON THE MALL CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 1:00PM GCB 2028 BACKPACKING PRE-TRIP MEETING 5:00PM BREWSTER D-101 CONCERT: MASTERS OF REALITY 8:00PM UNIVERSITY MALL	9 FACULTY SENATE MEETING 2:00PM MENDENHALL 244 BORROWER'S CONFERENCE 4:00 & 7:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE RAGS TIME 9:00PM THE IMPROV GROUND FLOOR MENDENHALL	10 SOCCER: UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND 2:00PM ECU SOCCER FIELD BACKPACKING TRIP LEAVES 3:00PM CHRISTENBURY GYM 108	11	12	13 FALL BREAK YOUNG AUDIENCES PERFORMING ARTS SERIES QUINCESSE WOODWARD QUINCY 2:00PM WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
14 FALL BREAK	15 CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 4:00 P.M. GCB 2028 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES P.D. Q. BACH 8:00 P.M. WRIGHT AUDITORIUM	16 VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION MEETING 5:00 P.M. CHRISTENBURY GYM 204 SOCCER REGISTRATION MEETING 5:30 P.M. CHRISTENBURY GYM 204 SUB LANDOUPE: "HOT, SEXY AND SAFE" 8:00 P.M. HENDRIX THEATRE	17 I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL BORROWER'S CONFERENCE 4:00 & 5:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE	18 CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 1:00PM GCB 2028 CANOE/KAYAK II WORKSHOP 3:00PM TAR RIVER HOMECOMING PREP RALLY FICKLEN STADIUM	19 I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL	20 HOMECOMING HOMECOMING PARADE FIFTH STREET FOOTBALL: CINCINNATI 2:00PM FICKLEN STADIUM
21	22 CLASS RING DAY CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 1:00PM GCB 2028 STUDENT COMPOSER'S RECTAL 8:15PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	23 CLASS RING DAY CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION MEETING 5:00PM CHRISTENBURY GYM 204 VOLLEYBALL: UNC-WILMINGTON 7:00PM MINGES COLISEUM CONCERT: OPUS CUATRO 8:00PM MENDENHALL 244	24 CLASS RING DAY SOCCER: N.C. WESLEYAN 3:00PM ECU SOCCER FIELD TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM THEME DINNER 6:30PM MENDENHALL TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM: "GREAT ALASKA CRUISE" 8:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE	25 CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 4:00PM GCB 2028 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT 7:00PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	26 CANOE TRIP BEGINS 3:00PM CAPE FEAR RIVER PERFORMING ARTS SERIES CAROL CHANNING 8:00PM WRIGHT AUDITORIUM	27 YOUTH CLUB 10:00AM MENDENHALL COMEDY CABARET PAUL PROVIERA 10:00PM HENDRIX THEATRE
28	29 CO-OP INFORMATION SEMINAR 4:00PM GCB PERCUSSION PLAYERS CONCERT 7:00PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	30 3-on-3 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION MEETING 5:00PM CHRISTENBURY GYM 204 BACKPACKING PRE-TRIP MEETING 5:00PM BREWSTER D-101 FACULTY RECTAL: ELLIOT FRANK 8:15PM FLETCHER RECTAL HALL	31 I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL			

You Can't Beat The Feeling!

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Performing Arts Series to open with The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach

The opening event of the 1990-1991 ECU Performing Arts Series, The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, will be presented on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Due to tremendous season ticket sales, individual tickets for this event are extremely limited and are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. For ticket information call 757-4788, or toll free in N.C. 1-800-

ECU-ARTS. Ticket prices are \$15 for public, \$12 for ECU faculty/staff and \$8 for ECU students/youth when purchased in advance. All tickets at the door on the night of the performance will be \$12.

Presented by classical music humorist Peter Schickele, P.D.Q. Bach is the imaginary, youngest and not very talented son of J.S. Bach. Part Monty Python, part Dr. Demento, Schickele combines musical gags, satire, informative

lectures, one-liners and original musical instruments such as P.D.Q.'s favorite, the tromboon—a combination of the bassoon and trombone, for an evening of musical madness.

The program for the performance at ECU will include the following selections: "Excerpts from Little Notebook for 'Piggy' Bach"; "Four Folk Song Upsettings"; "Goldbrick" Variations; and "The Magic Bassoon," a tragic commodity in one act.



The opening event of 1990-91 ECU Performing Arts Series, The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, combines musical gags, satire and one-liners for an evening of musical madness.

Woodwind quintet presents 'Peter and the Wolf'

The opening event of the inaugural season of the Young Audiences Performances Arts Series is the Quintessence Woodwind Quintet's performance of "Peter and the Wolf."

While you may be familiar with the musical story of "Peter and the Wolf," chances are you have never experienced anything quite like the performance Quintessence Woodwind Quintet offers.

This Cincinnati ensemble will be telling the story with musical instruments, costumes and slide projections. A special added attraction will feature John Shearin, the new chairperson of the ECU theatre arts department, as narrator. The performance will be held on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Quintessence was strictly business when it formed in 1982. The quintet played only classical

music at dinners and receptions. Then some fun things happened, one of which was the creation of a new version of "Peter and the Wolf."

The familiar fable features Grandpa's voice booming out of the bassoon and the wolf's growl flowing

from the French horn. You will also hear a lazy cat (clarinet), a twittering bird (flute) and a frantic duck (oboe).

The five musicians thought such a story told with instruments could be both entertaining and a means of teaching children

about music. "The kids really respond to the story, enjoy our elaborate presentation and don't even realize they are learning," said Fred Martens of Quintessence.

"Children and adults alike are fascinated to find the characters played simultaneously by expressive words, beautiful music and fancy costumes," said French hornist, Charles Strain. "They really like our original water-color illustrations which appear 'like magic' on our six by eight foot projection screen."

Audience members will be able to meet these "costumed character" musicians up close at the end of the performance during a free reception sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Company.

The rest of the program will feature short, familiar classical tunes, movie

Classical vocal quartet to perform

A classical vocal quartet from Argentina will perform at ECU on Oct. 23.

Opus Cuatro is one of the most outstanding musical groups dedicated to cultivating the vocal forms of Latin American and Argentinean music. The performance will be held in Room 244 Mendenhall. Admission is free.

The performance is part of their first United States tour. They have given over 4,500 presentations in Central and South America and Europe. The musical program will be sung in Spanish, accompanied by guitars, bombos, bongos, charango and various percussion accessories.

This free program is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee. For information, call 757-4711.



As part of the Young Audiences Performances Art Series, "Peter and the Wolf" will be performed by the quintessence Woodwind Quintet.

Cabaret dinner features dazzling jazz performance

A Cabaret Dinner featuring the jazz duo of Eve Cornelious and Chip Crawford will be an added attraction to this year's Parent's Day on Oct. 6.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the Department of University Unions, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center and will be catered by Campus Dining Services.

The unusual versatility of the Cornelious-Crawford Duo has dazzled audiences throughout the Southeast and gained them a respected musical reputation. Their repertoire consists of songs and instrumentals ranging as far back to the '30s up to contemporary music.

The buffet menu for the evening will be: roast beef au jus, baked herb chicken, green bean almondine, potatoes au gratin, peas and carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, cherry cheesecake and tea and coffee.

Tickets for this memorable evening are currently on sale at the Central Ticket Office and must be purchased by Oct. 4. For more information, call the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. or 757-4788.

Carol Channing to perform in Oct

Pearl Bailey was scheduled to appear as part of the Performing Arts Series on Oct. 26. Her date here was eagerly anticipated and her death left some large shoes to fill.

Rudolph Alexander, chair of the Performing Arts Series Committee, said: "There is no replacement for Pearl Bailey. We will do our best to find a substitute."

On Sept. 10, the Performing Arts Series Committee met to address the open date. Carol Channing, the original lead and predecessor to Bailey in the lead role of "Hello, Dolly!" and a star of stage and screen, will be the substitution for Bailey.

Channing's concert will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. Season subscribers who have already received their Pearl Bailey tickets will have these tickets honored at Channing's performance.

Best known for her roles as Lorelei Lee, the coy and mincing gold digger in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (making famous the song "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend"), and Dolly Gallagher Levi, the shrewd, aggressive busybody of "Hello, Dolly!" (for which she won the 1964 Tony award for Best Musical Comedy Actress). Channing's performance at ECU is sure to be one of comedy, dance and music that the audience will remember for a long time.

Tickets for this event go on sale Oct. 8 at

the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Ticket prices are: \$25 for the public, \$20 for faculty and staff and \$15 for ECU students. All tickets at the door will be \$25. For more information call 757-4788 or toll free in N.C. at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.



Carol Channing, will appear as part of the Performing Arts Series on Oct. 26.

TRAVEL ADVENTURE SERIES

Series begins with film comparing French, English coasts

The ECU 1990-91 Travel-Adventure Series begins with "Brittany and Normandy — England's French Connection" on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Filmed and narrated by Frank Mugno, "Brittany and Normandy" reveals the geographic and historic similarities between the French and English coasts and their people.

You will visit many picturesque and

interesting sites, such as the harbor at Honfleur and the beautiful sandy beaches of the Floral

Coast, the Emerald Coast and the Alabaster Coast. You will also see the magnificent Abbey on the



The charming port city, Honfleur is one of the many places featured in this month's travel-adventure film.

bay of Mont-St-Michel, and the unique Tide Power Plant of Rance.

Tracing the similar histories of the two shores of the English Channel, you will visit Carnac, where lies megalithic remains of the same Druidical society that created the mysterious Stonehenge.

At Falaise, you will visit the birthplace of William the Conqueror. In the medieval city of Rouen, join the festival that

celebrates the inspiring story of Joan of Arc and her role in uniting the French people against the English invaders.

The hallmark of Mugno's film is his emphasis on people. In "Brittany and Normandy" you will see how religious festivals are celebrated and how people work and play in this fascinating culture.

A theme dinner featuring foods of the regions

Mendenhall goes to the movies ...

Driving Miss Daisy

October 4 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

October 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Rated PG, 99 min.

The 1989 Oscar Winner for Best Picture follows 25 years in the relationship between Miss Daisy (Jessica Tandy), a 70-year-old southern Jewish widow, and her resilient chauffeur, Hoke Colburn (Morgan Freeman), a black widower in his sixties.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

October 7 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rated PG, 93 min.

Those "heroes on a half-shell" stage an attack on the big screen in this live-action adventure film based on the popular animated series and comic books. In the movie, they meet their ultimate challenge as they battle against the Darth Vader-like Shredder to free their kidnapped leader and martial arts trainer, the wise old rat Splinter. Filmed on location in Wilmington, N.C., this movie will provide entertainment for all ages.

Roger & Me

October 17 at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 90 min.

Michael Moore's widely praised muckraking documentary is about his pursuit of Roger Smith, who, according to the film, is directly responsible for

closing 11 auto industry-related factories and bringing about the eventual destruction of Flint, Michigan — General Motors' birthplace and Moore's hometown. The film is simultaneously humorous and tragic, and without question, unforgettable.

Pretty Woman

October 18 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

October 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 117 min.

In this touching and tender 1990s update of Pygmalion, Richard Gere stars as corporate mogul Edward Lewis, a tough negotiator who meets his romantic match in Academy Award-nominee Julia Roberts, starring as a young woman who lives by her wits on the streets of Hollywood. Swept up in his world of politics and power, both discover that the best things in life and love have nothing to do with money.

Honey, I Shrank the Kids

October 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rated PG, 93 min.

Rick Moranis stars as a suburban nerd-scientist whose new shrinking machine accidentally transforms his kids down to a quarter-inch in size. The tiny tots are cast adrift in their backyard where pebbles become mountains and insects are giant monsters. This film is a friendly, good-humored and

unpretentious Disney movie featuring incredible special effects. A special added attraction is the all new Maroon Cartoon "Tummy Trouble," featuring Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman.

Tales from the Darkside

October 25 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

October 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 93 min.

This thriller offers three separate horror tales as told by a caged boy attempting to dissuade Deborah Harry from cooking him for dinner. "Lot 249" is a mummy tale about a reclusive college student looking for revenge. "Cat From Hell" features David Johansen as a hitman paid \$100,000 to kill a vicious house cat. "Lover's Vow" is a bittersweet romance involving a satanic beast. Come if you dare!

We're No Angels

October 28 at 8 p.m.

Rated PG-13, 101 min.

Two intense actors, Robert De Niro and Sean Penn, turn comic in this remake of the 1955 Humphrey Bogart tale. Set in the 1930s, the two play a pair of escaped convicts who take refuge in a small Canadian border town where they are mistaken for

men of the cloth.

Halloween Double Feature

October 31 at 8 p.m.

Frankenstein

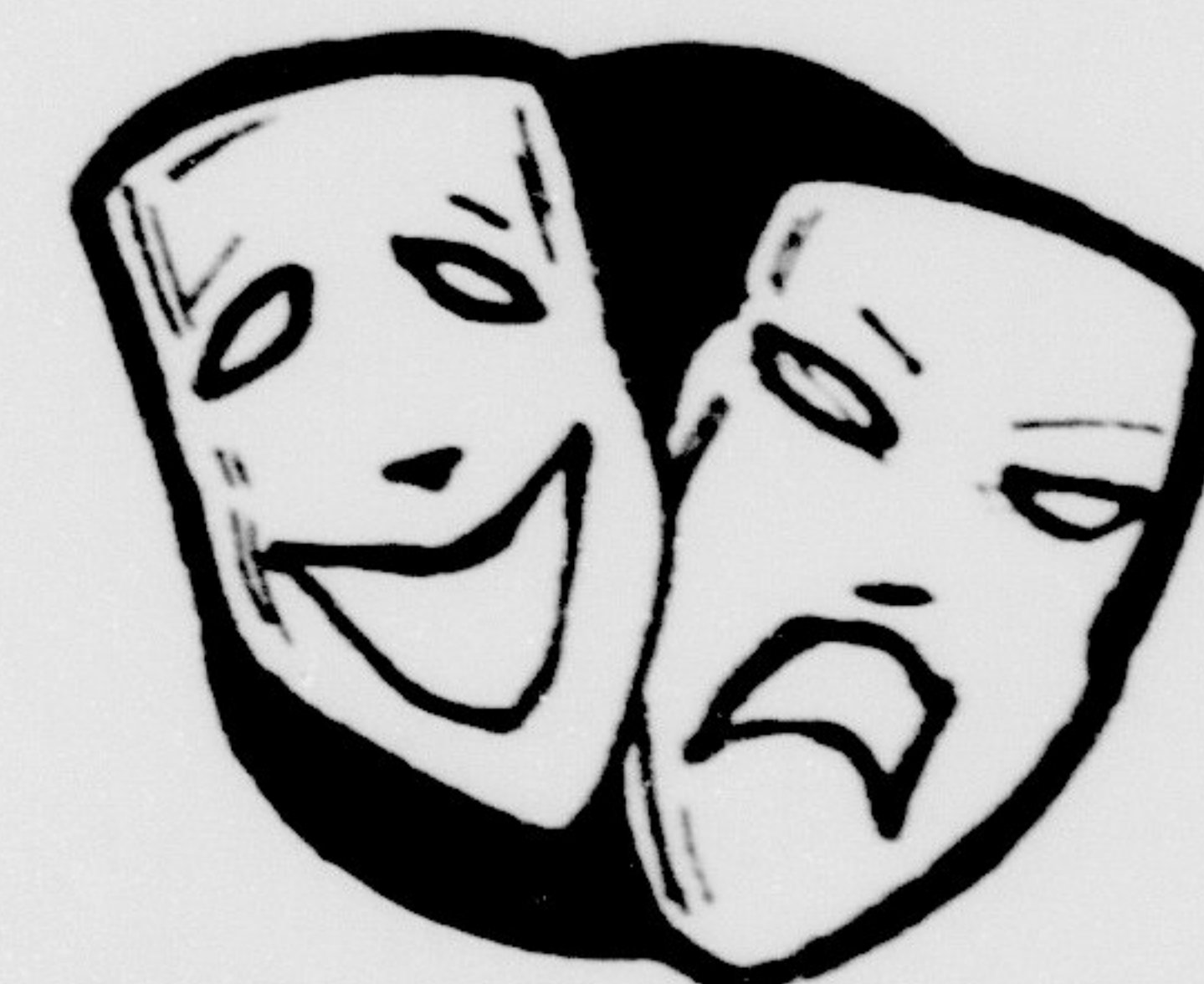
Not Rated, 71 min.

The dark foreboding sets, Boris Karloff's performance as the grotesque, pitiful monster, and Jack Pierce's stunning make-up have succeeded in burning the images of this film in our minds forever. It's the original. Accept no substitutes.

Young Frankenstein

Rated PG, 105 min.

A farce-parody of Hollywood's mad scientist movies, Gene Wilder is the old Baron Von Frankenstein's scientist-grandson. Marty Feldman is his trusty assistant Fyegore. Peter Boyle is the new monster, and Madeline Kahn is the scientist's fiancée who becomes the monster's bride. This is director Mel Brooks' most sustained piece of movie-making — the laughs never let up.



Student Union offers exciting trips to Hawaii, Bahamas

Do you wish to cruise around Alaska on the fabled Island Princess of the "Love Boat" fame? If so, join travelogue expert Doug Jones as he presents "The Great Alaska Cruise" on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

This is the second journey on the ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series and is sure to please all with a fascinating look at a rugged country through the lap of luxury.

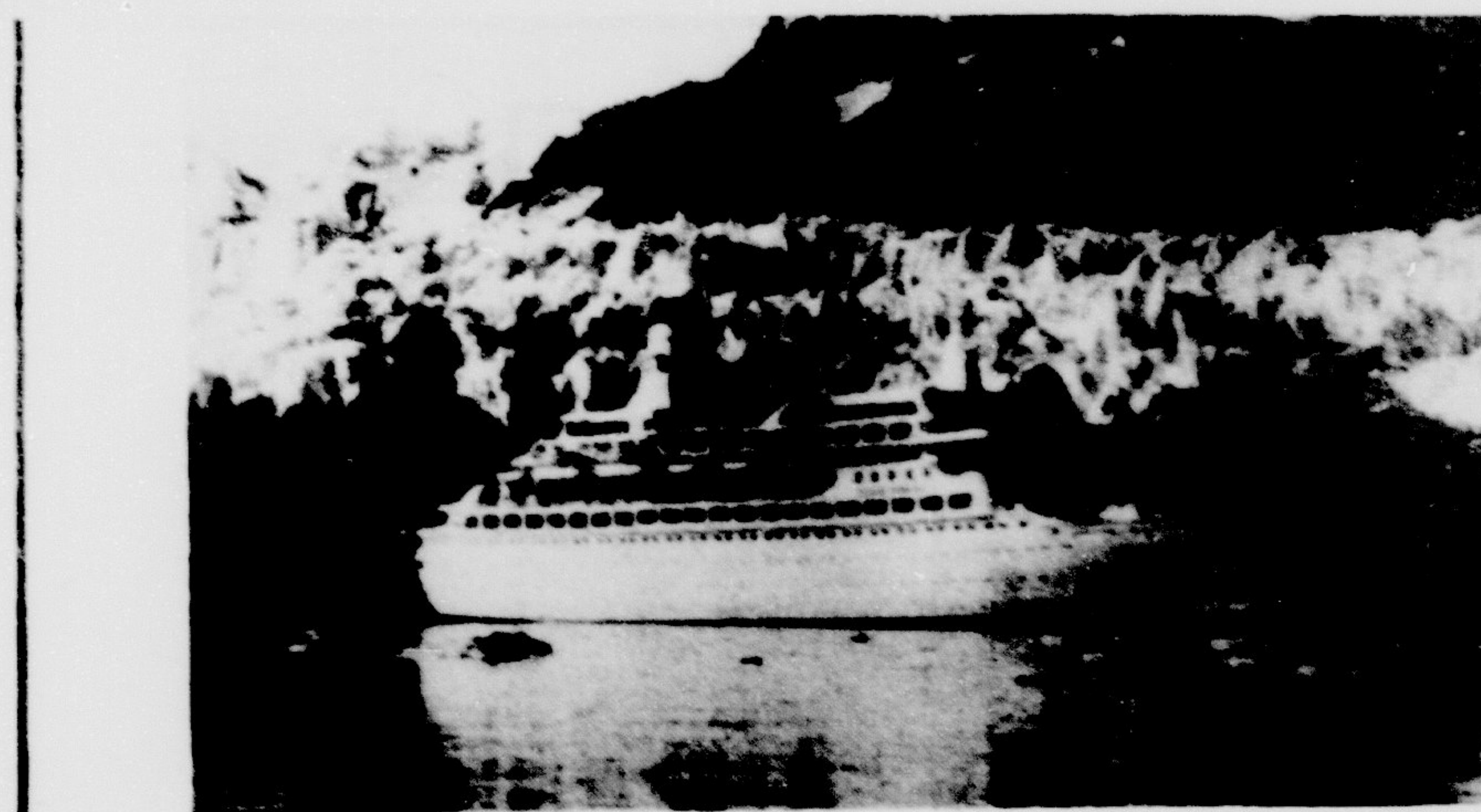
The trip begins by boarding the Island Princess in Vancouver and heading north on a breathtaking adventure. In Ketchikan you will take a float plane ride to Misty Fjords National Monument. In Juneau visit the Mendenhall Glacier Bay and take a helicopter ride to the Juneau Icefield. In Glacier Bay and College Fjord the cruise will glide by the

most breathtaking mountains of ice in the world.

Before you board the luxurious Midnight Sun Express train in Anchorage, you will see musk, ox and reindeer farms, all-Alaskan racing pigs and the Alaska State Fair.

In Fairbanks, visit the University of Alaska and pan for gold at the Little Eldorado Mine. Later, see the oil fields and fly above the Arctic Circle. Finally, reboard the Island Princess and sail through the icebergs of Columbia Glacier back to Vancouver.

Since 1968, Jones has been one of the leading figures in the travelogue business. He has produced 13 feature-length travel films and his lecture season includes over 200 appearances annually. Jones' appearance at ECU is sure to



be top notch.

A theme dinner featuring foods of the regions visited in the film will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Tickets for the dinner are \$12.50 and must be purchased two business days prior to the dinner. Tickets for

the film are \$4 for the public and ECU faculty/staff. ECU students may receive one free film ticket with valid student ID.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information call 757-4788, or toll