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Gantt campaign trail blazes into Hendrix Theatre

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Amidst a typical campaign day for the democrat U.S. Senatorial candidate, Harvey Gantt completed a jaunt through eastern North Carolina Tuesday, which included the delivery of a speech to approximately 850 ECU students Tuesday.

Tuesday morning, the former Charlotte mayor attended a breakfast rally before chatting with Reynolds and Sylva on WRDU in Raleigh. Gantt then traveled east to speak in Wilson. Before the day ended, Gantt had spoken in Greenville and New Bern.

At what had been termed as "not a political rally," Gantt spoke for an hour at ECU's Hendrix Theater in the Mendenhall Student Center.

As Gantt stood up to make his opening remarks, he was met by a standing round of applause. He then began by discussing his reason for running for the position of U.S. Senator.

"I choose to run against Helms because the world had changed," Gantt said. "We are no longer involved in a cold war. It is now time to turn to a domestic agenda."

Gantt then briefly stated his views on what made up that agenda: the environment, education and the social problem such as drugs and poverty.

"A vote for Harvey Gantt on November 6 is a vote for the 1990s and for unity," he said in his closing remarks.

Gantt then turned the floor over to Douglass Kasales, Pi Sigma Alpha president, who served as moderator for the question and answer session with Gantt.

Reading from student-submitted questions, Kasales asked what Gantt's stand was on abortion.

"I support the rights of women to choose what they want to do with their bodies," he said as the crowd responded again with applause.

He was then asked about the issue of the federal deficit by Kasales.



By Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Harvey Gantt presented a synopsis of his campaign platform before a full house at ECU on Monday.

"As senator I would create a peace dividend and cut out the purchasing of new weapons," Gantt said. "I would not cut the Defense budget by 500 billion dollars as Jesse Helms' ad says I would. The total Defense budget is 500 billion dollars."

Gantt also stated that he believed the maximum penalty for crimes should be life without parole and said he also supported increasing federal aid to education.

After this segment was over, the floor was then opened to students in the audience with questions for Gantt.

Gantt said he would, if placed in the position, support a proposal to make dropping out of high school at the age of 16 illegal.

Another student asked Gantt why he remained so resolute on his stand against the death penalty when the prisons are now overcrowding.

"The death penalty cannot be used as a method of cleaning house and besides, prison overcrowding is See Gantt, page 3

National magazine names ECU linebacker Player of the Week

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in school history, an ECU football player has been honored as Player of the Week by a national publication.

Junior inside linebacker Robert Jones, a native of Blacksburg, Va., was voted the Player of the Week, Wednesday, by *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

Jones has recorded 116 tackles thus far in the season, the best on the squad. He was ranked as the ninth best linebacker in the country by *The Sporting News* before the season began. The same publication called him the most underrated linebacker in the nation.

He is pound for pound the strongest player on the team. Jones runs the 40-yard dash in 4.69 seconds, tenth fastest on the team and best among his fellow linebackers. He has a vertical leap of 37 inches, which is second best on the team.

In addition he has a standing broad jump of 10-10, best on the squad, bench presses 460 pounds and squats 650 pounds.

"Robert is one of those linebackers that combines size, strength and speed," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis.

Jones made an immediate impact on the team as soon as he arrived as a freshman.

In 1988 he played in 10 games and started against Southwestern Louisiana, West Virginia, and Florida State. That year he recorded 43 tackles, including 27 solo stops.

He was named *The Sporting News* top true freshman linebacker in the nation. In addition, he was first team Freshman All-America that year.

In his sophomore season, Jones was one of 10 players to start every game. He led the Pirates in tackles that year with 117, 70 of which were solo. He was named second team All-South Independent by the Associated Press, was a pre-season All-South Independent choice by *Playboy* and was named honorable mention All-America by *The Sporting News*.

So far this season, Jones leads the Pirates in tackles, accumulating 116, for an average of 14.5 tackles per game. If he continues at his current pace, Jones could end the season with a total of 160 tackles.

He is currently listed as number four for the Butkus Award, an award given annually to the top linebacker in the nation, and has been as high as number two.

Last week against the University of Cincinnati, Jones recorded 17 tackles, blocked a field-goal attempt and returned an interception for a touchdown.

"The best game that I ever played was against West Virginia in 1988 (a homecoming loss, 10-30, on Oct. 8)," said Jones.

According to Jones, his worst game was against Pittsburgh on Nov. 18, 1989 (a 42-47 loss for the Bucs). "It was real cold and I let it get to me," he said. "I'll have to overcome that in the future."

"(Jones is) one of the real team

leaders, on and off the field," Lewis said. "Robert is a tremendously positive individual, and his teammates really respond to him. He has also played extremely well."

"I think that he is one of the most productive linebackers in college football in terms of doing the things that he is doing as an individual, and in terms of doing the things for our football team," Lewis added.

When Jones is not on the football field, he enjoys bowling, spending time with his girlfriend and just relaxing. "Sometimes the best way to relax is to just relax," said Jones.

Followers of Pirate football can look forward to hearing a lot more about this athlete in the future. And if his statistics continue to climb, Jones could be the first All-American from ECU since lineman Terry Long was named in 1983.



Robert Jones



By John Rutherford — Recreational Services

Protective rubber outer-wear?

Although turnout for the Recreational Services "Almost Anything Goes" on Wednesday was not up to par, this participant made the best of the event anyway.

Education school to maintain accreditation

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to squelch recent rumors about trouble with the accreditation status of the ECU education school, Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the department, said Monday that there is no need for alarm.

The rumors apparently began after several students expressed concern over their future if the education school did not pass state and national standards for accreditation. However, Coble said the rumors are unfounded.

"This is my third visitation," Coble said. "And I feel better about this one than any other that I've been involved with."

According to Coble, the trouble began early last spring when the school attempted to inform the students of the accreditation process.

Some students misunderstood the school's message and assumed it was a cover-up for the real problem.

Coble expressed his desire to keep the students informed of what was happening and said some people just misinterpreted the information.

"If we didn't inform the students what was going on, they would be surprised when it (our accreditation) happened," he said.

"At the same time however, we run the risk of raising unnecessary anxiety about the situation."

For about the past year, the department of education has been preparing for its accreditation review, on March 3-6, with the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the State Department of Public Instruction.

"The first drafts of our reports are all done, and we are anticipating a very successful visitation from the review boards," Coble said.

This is the first time that the education department has been up for state and national review since 1984, a year after they first lost their accreditation. In the fu-

ture, however, the process will occur every five years instead of six, because of national procedure.

Coble said that even in a worst-case scenario, the education students who are currently enrolled would be unaffected by any change in accreditation.

"We have been conducting meetings with students telling them what's going on," he said. "All students currently in the program would be able to complete their degree without any problem. We would not be able to admit any new students, however, until the problem was resolved."

But, Coble stressed that everything involving this voluminous project was working out just fine.

"We will stand up for national and state scrutiny," he said. "They will look to see if we're doing what we say we're doing."

The entire data-gathering process, which is nearing the final stages now, is under the direction of Dr. Parm Hawk, the director of teaching accreditation, who has

210 faculty members working in some capacity on this project.

Sandy Harrison, assistant to the director of accreditation, said this comprehensive effort is necessary to conduct an orderly evaluation.

"We are now preparing a faculty data summary sheet to show that everyone has received adequate training," Harrison said. "In other words, we make sure they (faculty) are doing the things they're supposed to do."

Coble also said they will be setting up a committee of students to have a first-hand encounter with the process and act as a liaison between the department and all education majors.

"Every university has to go through this process," Coble said. "We can always do better, and we

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Native Americans coordinate 'Pow Wow' festival

By Andrew Forbes
Staff Writer

A new campus organization keeps the culture of Native Americans alive.

The Native Americans of ECU and their newly elected officers have set this year's agenda, including goals of organizing a festival, performing community service work, and fund-raising.

The biggest event on the drawing board is an Indian festival, or "Pow Wow," planned for the spring. "We're going to try and get a group of Indian dancers (to perform)," Maria Kay Harris, the organization's president, said.

Harris said the Pow Wow will include booths that share the culture of Native Americans. "We're going to set up a food booth." The booth should include such dishes as Indian tacos and fry bread.

No date has been set for the

Pow Wow, which will include groups from several Indian tribes.

The organization is also working to help out the community. "For Thanksgiving we're going to participate in a food drive for needy families," Harris said.

Events like the Pow Wow and the food drive are being paid for mainly by fund-raisers. The group has already held a few fund-raisers this year and more are being scheduled to meet the group's expenses.

Harris adds, "We are planning on having a car wash." The new president says that they are considering having a dance as well.

Some of the money that is raised helps to pay for the group to attend conferences. The club sends members to attend the Unity Conference, sponsored by the tribes of North Carolina, which is held in Charlotte.

The Native Americans of ECU

is a relatively new organization. The group was reformed last fall so the new group is only in its second year.

The club's president says that this year 21 of the almost 70 Native Americans on campus are members of the organization. The group consists of people from different tribes but anyone may join as long as they have an interest in the culture of Native Americans.

New officers were elected a few weeks ago. The president, Maria Kay Harris, is a senior nursing major from Maxton. Alan Locklear, the new vice-president is also from Maxton.

The other officers include: Secretary Neil Lesane Blue of Rowland; Treasurer Ron Terrell Deese of Pembroke; and Historian Genelle Oxendine of Shannnon.

Every other Wednesday the group meets in homes of the

members with the next meeting slated for October 31. Persons interested may contact Harris at 758-3816.



By Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

Pumpkins painted with the likes of Bart Simpson and Casper the Ghost were sold yesterday in front of the Student Store.

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Campus Clips

Universities offer non-alcoholic drinks help to prevent accidents

Many universities nationwide now are offering "designated driver" cards to help prevent alcohol-related automobile accidents in campus communities.

The cards allow students who are designated drivers to receive free non-alcoholic drinks at many local bars and restaurants near their college campuses.

To receive a card, most programs require that the students present their ID card. The students keep the "designated driver" card for the evening and receive the ID back when they're ready to drive their friends home.

Millersville University considers 'plus' or 'minus' grading policy

Students and faculty at Millersville University are considering a proposed grading policy that would add a "plus" or "minus" to all letter grades on a student's transcript.

University faculty say the system would make the grading system more accurate than the traditional lettering system, while students say the policy could radically change students' grade point averages.

The university's academic policy committee — comprised of students and faculty — will vote on the policy later in the semester.

Kentucky's new reform package to benefit poor students in state

Preliminary evaluations of Kentucky's school reform package show that schools are now making the grade in improving opportunities for poor students statewide, according to education officials.

The package, passed by state legislators last spring and implemented this fall, addresses problems such as inadequate facilities, low teacher salaries and dwindling supplies.

The package calls for:

— A council composed of teachers, parents and administrators to make decisions at each school.

— State-funded preschool for all "at-risk" four-year-olds and all

handicapped three- and four-year-olds.

— An upgraded primary school program for children from the time they enter school until they are ready for the fourth grade.

"Access to quality education will no longer depend on whether a child lives in the holler or the hills, the inner city or the wealthy suburb," says Pat Bingham, president of the Bell County Education Association in Kentucky.

Students fighting proposed ban on prayers at commencement ceremonies

DeKalb, Ill. — Students at Northern Illinois University are fighting a proposed measure that would ban prayers from university graduation ceremonies.

University Commencement Committee member Bruce Kremer says religion should not be presented in a public institution at any time.

Student groups disagree, saying the non-denominational prayers, which are presented at commencement ceremonies each year, do not conflict with any university policies.

NIU President John La Tourette will make a decision on the measure this semester.

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Sierra Club endorses Jones and McLawhorn for N.C. House

The Cypress Group of the Sierra Club has announced its endorsement of Charles McLawhorn and Walter Jones Jr. as candidates for the North Carolina House of Representatives, according to Dr. Philip Adler, political action chairman of the group.

"These two candidates will be strong voices for environmental protection in Pitt and Greene Counties," Adler said during an announcement at River Park North in Pitt County. "We look forward to working with them to insure better air quality and improved water resources for our area."

McLawhorn and Jones are democrats seeking to represent House District No. 9, which includes Pitt and Greene Counties. Jones has served in the House since 1983, while McLawhorn is running for the office vacated by Ed Warren, who filed to run for the state senate.

Written from staff reports

Crime Scene

Officers help investigate report of damage to bicycles near Ringgold

October 23

1230—Old Cafeteria Building: Investigation into report of damaged vehicles. The officer filed an operational report.

1347—Sports Medicine Building: Report of a subject trapped in elevator. The subject was gone upon arrival. Maintenance was advised.

1752—Garrett Residence Hall: Investigation of activated fire alarm. The alarm was activated by a stove left on. No fire had started.

1837—Wright Circle: Verbal warning issued to a student for one way street violation.

2054—Aycock Residence Hall: Larceny report filed.

2151—Aycock Residence Hall: Harassing phone calls reported to Public Safety.

2228—Intersection of 12th and Forbes streets: a vehicle stopped and student arrested for DWI. The subject did not blow over a .10 blood alcohol level.

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0020—Garrett Residence Hall: Investigation of activated fire alarm. The alarm was activated on the third floor central area. Cause was unknown.

0129—An officer stopped a vehicle for being overloaded. A verbal warning was given to the student.

0247—Ringgold Towers (east): Report of subjects damaging bicycles. Public Safety assisted Greenville Police in investigation. The subjects were gone upon arrival, and no damage was found. An officer also checked with the complainant in Greene Residence Hall.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Date rape increases at alarming rate

By Ralph Gilliland
Peer Health Educator

Although many college women feel that it can't happen to them, date rape is a very real and serious crime that could happen to anyone.

Date rape is increasing at an alarming rate on college campuses. It is one of the most common, under-reported crimes on college campuses today. An estimated one out of every five girls will be raped on a date or by someone that they know in a casual setting. However, only 15 percent of these rapes are reported.

College women need to show a special concern toward date rape. According to recent studies, estimates show that 27 percent of college women are victims of rape and/or attempted rape.

There is no perfect way to protect yourself from rape, although these measures can help to prevent its occurrence:

— Go out in groups

— Avoid use of drugs
— Be alert of your surroundings

— Walk with confidence
— Lock doors at all times, at home and in the car

— Have keys in hand before reaching a locked door

— Go with your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable in a situation, get out.

Men should know that:

— Rape is a crime of violence and is considered a felony.

— It is not okay to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she has been teasing you and leading you on.

— If you use force to have sex, you are committing a crime called rape, even if you know the woman and even if you have had sex with her before.

— Being turned down when you ask for sex is not a rejection of you personally.

If you are raped:

— Remember, you committed no crime. The person who at-

tacked you committed the crime.

— Seek medical attention at once. All injuries are not immediately apparent, and it is important to report the crime. Remember reporting a rape is not the same as pressing charges.

— Do not change clothes, shower, douche or rinse your mouth. If you choose to report the crime, you don't want to destroy the evidence.

— You have the option to report the crime to the police. Trained individuals are available to assist you and explain the legal

process.

Both males and females working together can put an end to date rape. Communication and education are the keys to preventing this crime.

For more information on date rape and its prevention call the ECU Public Safety Department at 757-6787, or the Student Health Center at 757-6794.

The Counseling Center offers a support group for survivors of sexual assault every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Call 757-6661 for more information.

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Correction

In the Oct. 23 edition of *The East Carolinian*, it was incorrectly reported that the Sign Language Club won the Homecoming float contest. The Sign Language Club came in second place while the Home Economics float claimed first place.

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Around Others Campuses

Foreign languages receive complaints

Student complaints about problems in understanding foreign professors and teaching assistants have become common on campuses nationwide.

For this reason, new legislation has been passed by nine states that requires all foreign college instructors speaking English as a second language to prove themselves fluent enough to communicate information effectively and correctly to their students. North Carolina is not among the states.

Complaints have increased in the past 10 years, during which foreign students have become a large portion of the graduate community.

Minority numbers increase at UNC

Minority enrollment increased to nearly 15 percent at UNC-Chapel Hill this year, up nearly 1.5 percent from last year, but minority student leaders still feel that the university should do more to attract minorities.

The increase of minorities—African-Americans, Indians, Asians, and Hispanic students—rose from just 13.4 percent of the student body in 1989. Meanwhile, females outnumber males on campus three to two.

Sabrina D. Evans, president of The UNC-CH Black Student Movement, said she would like to see the university build a new black cultural center and change the curriculum to become more multicultural.

Chalk incident raises questions

Writing with chalk on university surfaces at UNC-Chapel Hill is against the Policy on Use of University Facilities, but many student organizations are unaware of the policy, student leaders said last week.

The policy was questioned after the incident of a chalked message writing and erasing before a political rally.

Some students said they were confused about whether erasing the chalked messages violated the First Amendment right to freedom of expression. But Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor said: "People don't have the First Amendment right to mark on university property."

Crime lessens at N.C. State

The Student Senate at N.C. State recently conducted its annual Night Walk, a after-dark tour of the campus, to look for unsafe areas and conditions, that could contribute to crime.

Currently, crime on NCSU's campus is slightly lower than last year at this time.

Carolina students hold rally against hate on Monday

Students at UNC-Chapel Hill held a Rally Against Hate Monday on campus in response to the recent wave of hate crimes on campus.

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations sponsored the rally because of a recent series of hate crimes, including the defacement of a Harvey Gantt campaign poster, with racial slurs and anti-homosexual slogans on Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association posters.

Fraternity raises money for cause

Nearly \$8,000 was raised for United Cerebral Palsy of Raleigh by N.C. State's Sigma Chi Fraternity during their annual Derby Days celebration, September 26, 27 and 28.

Derby Days is a three-day extravaganza featuring activities such as volleyball, basketball and other field day-type events.

Compiled by Amy Edwards

Gantt

not a result of criminals who have committed capital crimes," Gantt, the first black to attend Clemson University, said.

He said that while now is not a good time to increase the gas tax, he would support it at a later date.

When a student began a question with the title "future Senator Gantt", Gantt interrupted with a big smile and said, "I like the sound of that."

At the conclusion of the rally, Gantt thanked the students for coming out and urged everyone present to get out and vote on Nov. 6.

"He came across very strong on all his issues," said Christine Rivers, an ECU senior. "He firmly believes in what he says and knows all about the issues."

Gantt's appearance on campus Tuesday was brought about through the efforts of the ECU Forum Committee of the Student

Union and Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor fraternity.

The invitation to speak at ECU was extended to both Gantt and his opponent, U.S. Senator Jesse Helms. Helms declined however, citing a busy Senate schedule.

Prior to Gantt's arrival, the ECU branch of Students for Harvey Gantt held a rally on the mall at 3 p.m. Around 75 people turned out to receive signs and buttons showing their support for Gantt.

Information was given about the benefit concert for Gantt at The Attic, Oct. 27, at 9 p.m. Scheduled to perform are the musical groups In Limbo, The Farm, The Amateurs and Earth Merchants. The admission price is \$5 and all proceeds go to the Gantt campaign.

"The purpose of the rally was to get people involved," said Beverly Leigh, a member of Students for Harvey Gantt. "Students should

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exercise their civil right to vote."

Also at the rally, suggestions for ideas to get more people to vote were addressed. Each person present was urged to pick 10 people and make sure that they get out and vote, by calling them at least three times before the Nov. 6 election date.

Loveless Johnson III, who is the state's student coordinator for the Gantt campaign, said that students would be a deciding factor in the election.

"Students are going to be one of the main edges needed for Gantt to win," Johnson said. "Gantt takes the issue of education to the one whom it matters the most—the student."

Prior to his speech, Lee Ann Tharrington, the forum committee chairwoman, introduced Gantt by saying that his coming was not a political rally but was for the benefit of the students.

Education

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are always looking for ways to improve."

Among the criteria set forth by the NCATE are 18 standards organized into five categories.

For the state review, there are six steps to the program approval process which includes the following:

- successful review by the NCATE
- successful review of each specialty area by the state
- compliance with a 70 percent passing rate on the National Teacher Examination
- successful performance in the Initial Certification Program by program graduates
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After these requirements are met, there are an additional 20 twenty standards that each of the 32 education programs must meet.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for a computer layout artist.



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OPINION

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Gantt embodies progressivism

The East Carolinian wholeheartedly endorses Harvey B. Gantt in the U.S. Senate election for his progressive views on social issues, his pragmatic stand on military spending, his claims to safeguard the right of free expression and to improve educational standards.

Despite the negative slant of incumbent Senator Jesse Helms' advertisements, Mr. Gantt has maintained a positive campaign and has not resorted to slinging mud. In light of the multi-million dollar political bombardment from both candidates, Mr. Gantt insists that big money campaigns must come to an end — a valiant gesture that his opponent has not made.

Mr. Gantt has received the endorsement of the North Carolina Association of Educators, a signal that 42,000 teachers throughout the state agree with the candidate's views on education. It is no secret that North Carolina has the second worst SAT scores in the nation, that 800,000 are functionally illiterate and that most high school graduates have an eighth grade reading level.

On education, Mr. Gantt calls for expanding early childhood programs to instill a desire to learn within each child. Mr. Gantt believes higher education is an imperative element for today's student and that no person wanting to advance to universities and community colleges should be denied because of financial limitations.

Mr. Gantt understands what it means to hurdle financial and social barriers in terms of education. Amidst the racial turmoil of the early 1960s, Mr. Gantt became the first black to attend Clemson University before graduating with honors in architecture. He then earned a Master's Degree in urban planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

On other views:

- Representing an open-minded stand on economic development, Mr. Gantt feels growth is possible without sacrificing the state's environment. Mr. Gantt says "No" to off-shore drilling in North Carolina's Outer Banks. He believes the nation needs to resume a national energy policy — a plan neglected during the Reagan era — which places a premium on research for alternative fuels.

- As a humanitarian, Mr. Gantt says "No" to the death penalty and feels capital punishment is not the only method in which politicians can be tough on criminals.

- On the abortion issue, the former mayor of Charlotte believes the choice should remain with the woman, and that by restricting choice, the government infringes on the rights of women.

- Internationally, Mr. Gantt says the cold war with the Soviet Union is over, and the Senate must now take steps to cut the massive military budget — especially in light of recent financial crises on the federal level. Mr. Gantt says "No" to the production of additional B-1 bombers, "No" to the Star Wars program and a thousand other things on the exorbitant agenda of the military.

This election does not boil down to one issue, but is rather a battle of two distinct political ideologies. Refer to each candidate as a liberal or a conservative, but voters should not allow one emotional issue to rule their overall decision. After all, the future of North Carolina is at stake, not simply one stand.

Once all the views of both candidates have been weighed, Mr. Gantt stands as the potential champion of many of the nation's social, environmental and economic woes. Allow Harvey Gantt to become the architect of a progressive future for North Carolina.



Millard Fuller: changing rhetoric to reality

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Joseph Campbell wrote a letter to the editor and raised some important concerns. One of these concerns was expressed when he wrote, "Too many people are homeless or starving because of an increasingly loveless, compassionless society. Those are the cold hard facts." If these are the cold hard facts, we need a cold hard solution. The example that is found in the life and work of Millard Fuller is that solution.

Twenty years ago, Millard Fuller was a high paid lawyer who had earned his first million. However, his personal life was

suffering. He was not happy and he was having marital problems as well. He left his practice and began to do a great work.

The work of Fuller began when he was involved in partnership housing and farming in Georgia. During this involvement, he obtained the vision of eradication homelessness in his county in Georgia, and founded Habitat for Humanity International in 1976. He worked in Africa as a test project for 3 years and built 600 homes.

After returning to the United States, he solicited and obtained the support of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, former President and First Lady. The program has

spread to 524 cities across the country with 330,000 covenant churches. Millard Fuller makes it perfectly clear that this is a Christian movement.

Mr. Campbell suggested in his letter to the editor that change will not come through organized religion. However, I disagree. Change will come to the extent that we are able to unite as a people and work towards solving these problems with the mind of Jesus Christ.

The Israelites faced some serious problems in the book of Nehemiah. Their wall had been broken, they were in bondage, and their spirits were down.

Millard Fuller stated my sentiment. See Reality, page 5



Letters to the Editor

'Religious rhetoric' bores reader

To the Editor:
The most recent article by Darek McCullers has forced me to respond. I question why I continue to read his articles — for sadistic entertainment I guess. I say this because I really do not understand why I must suffer through the religious rhetoric, paper after paper.

Mr. McCullers suggest the belief in, and the power of God can change my life. That was not my discovery. I found that self-determination and a strong will to succeed changed my life. And that was without the belief in God.

I must clarify that I have no problem with the discussion of religion or people who have religious beliefs. However, this constant barrage of Christian propaganda, misquoted and twisted to the way Mr. McCullers sees it, is hurting his cause rather than helping it. It is as if Mr. McCullers is seeking a perverted form of attention, setting himself up as a religious, campus martyr.

I believe his point that religion is human-kind's salvation has been made to the point of excess. I think his religious stance was understood in his first article.

Drop the scriptures, Darek, and discuss something current.

Robin M. Andrews
Senior
Anthropology

Public should avoid Gillette products

To the Editor:
Picture a live rabbit with the skin on one side eaten to the bone, and you have a gruesome image of a victim of animal testing. Such images, unfortunately, are all too real in the world of consumer products. Many people are against testing consumer products on animals but have no idea that the shampoos, the shaving creams, and even the pens they use have caused the maiming or deaths of animals. Such suffering is needless because these tests are not required by law.

On Tuesday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will sponsor an educational exhibit in the lobby of the Student Stores. This exhibit will provide information on Gillette, one company that does animal testing. Visitors will see posters showing victims and can pick up brochures concerning animal testing at Gillette and other companies.

In addition, SETA will provide a collection site for people who wish to speak out against animal testing by leaving their Gillette products behind. These products, which will be returned to Gillette, include the following: Soft &

Dri, Right Guard, Dry Idea, Imagine Body Spray, Silkience, White Rain, Mink Difference, The Dry Look, Tame, Toni Home Perms, Lustrasilk, Aapri, Jafra, Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream, Afta, Gillette Swivel, Face Saver, Daisy, Trac II, Good News, Sensor, Oral-B, PaperMate and Flair pens, and Liquid Paper.

Not only does Gillette have a poor record regarding its use of animals, but it also has a poor environmental record. According to the EPA, Gillette released 388,695 pounds of toxic pollution in Boston in 1988. This makes the company Boston's top polluter. In addition, Gillette continues to have holdings in South Africa.

If you are concerned about animal testing, the environment, and/or apartheid, SETA hopes to see you October 30.

Cindy Thompson-Rumple
Graduate Student
English

Helms is the better candidate

To the Editor:
I'm PROUD to be a Jesse Helms supporter.

Helms isn't a mere politician. He's a statesman, not afraid to stand up boldly for what he believes in and take the heat for trying salvage the last vestiges of morality, decency, and common sense in American society.

"If every member of Congress cast spending votes as carefully as Jesse Helms, we'd have a balanced federal budget, lower taxes, and a healthier economy," says David Keating, Executive Vice President of the National Taxpayers Union.

Senator Helms has raised more money to help handicapped children than anyone in N.C. history. And Helms is against the gruesome dismemberment and scalding of innocent preborn children (abortion).

Helms is NOT for censorship. He believes, as I do, that in our free society, anyone should be able to produce blasphemous, perverted garbage and call it "art." But don't, says Helms, use OUR tax dollars to pay for it!

Helms has led the fight against all congressional pay raises. He has supported 45 bills cracking down on drugs and crime, and has been honored by N.C. police.

Helms sponsored competency tests for teachers, transfers from foreign aid to school lunch programs, and the drop-out prevention program.

Helms' Senate attendance record is nearly perfect (99.7%), and he saved taxpayers over \$3 million by returning to the Treasury money that was allocated to him to spend in operating his office.

Helms continues to do an outstanding job supporting N.C.'s tobacco industry. He is an invaluable asset to our state and to the entire nation.

Let's keep him in office!

Justin Sturz,
ECU Alumnus

Parking woes haunt freshman

To the Editor:
When doughnuts and coffee run out, what better way to spend an afternoon than to decorate vehicles with pink slips of paper?

Certainly these notices drastically decrease the crime rate, and since most criminals do park by meters or leave flashers on, this does seem the most logical preventive step!

Actually, being a freshman, first of all, is bad enough. But to not allow parking on campus even for fifteen minutes is very agitating and most of all stupid! Assuming that freshmen would just love to wait for the weekend to buy groceries or park on campus is equally such.

Seriously, not many freshmen stay for the weekend, so thanks but no thanks! Perhaps if there were only one or two bags of groceries then the 2 1/2 block walk might not seem so bad. Otherwise, be sure to drag along individuals who do not mind lugging your Cheez Whiz and bologna through two parking lots and a field!

Now, try to get out of a ticket with this grocery excuse...HA! Which brings up something else. On a ticket, taken that most freshmen have seen one, there are blocks indicating various violations for which one may be cited.

Now, if you please, if a vehicle is parked on campus on a weekday with an "F" decal, why then is there a far greater chance of being cited for a "Freshman decal violation" versus a "Parked in Wrong Zone"? The first is punishable by a \$25 fine and basically meant at the time that the vehicle was parked in the wrong spot. The second, however, means the exact same thing and only cost \$10!

Hmm... no wonder Mendenhall has free movies!
Tracey Johnson
Freshman
English

Alcohol program needs use

To the Editor:
I encourage you to participate in the prevention of alcohol abuse through "Boost Alcohol Responsibility Today (BART)" on the East Carolina University campus, October 22-26, 1990.

Activities on the East Carolina University campus will coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). These student events stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed, responsible decisions. Now in its sixth year, the national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol & Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country.

"Boost Alcohol Awareness Today" at East Carolina University will include workshops, panel discussions and activities across the ECU campus aimed at prevention through education.

For more information please call Cheryl Colvin, 757-4264.

Richard R. Eakin,
Chancellor

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Letters

Marching Pirates gave a poor show

To the Editor:
The most disappointing element of our home football games is not the team but the so-called MARCHING PIRATES. The music they play while performed beautifully, is totally inappropriate for football. It is my contention that marching band music is not appropriate for football. Lady of Spain, Malaguena, Christmas in Moscow, etc., just do not seem suitable to the occasion. Maybe little contemporary music once in a while is OK but not 95

percent of the time. A number of my fellow alumni feel the same. They are the Performing Pirates.

It is sad to see the lack of support at our home football games by the Body. They come late and leave early. There appears to be only a slight involvement in the game. That's not to say that those of us who sit on the opposite side do any better. It is my opinion that the players would perform to greater levels and more enthusiastically with more support from the spectators.

Maybe I'm old fashioned but that's how I feel. MAYBE SOME DAY?

Virgil Clark
Executive Secretary
Class of '50

Helms is attacked on pro-life stance

To the Editor:
God, "He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things, and hath made of one blood all nations of men..." (Acts 17:25-26).

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother." This data has been documented and reported in medical journals.

"The blood is life." (Deuteronomy 12:23). Yes, Senator Jesse Helms hates... hates, "Hands that shed innocent blood" (Proverbs 6:17).

Isaac Colvin
Kennedy Bridge Road
Harmbsburg, Kentucky

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Reality

time when he said that homelessness was a spiritual problem. Many of the concerns that Mr. Campbell raised would fall into this category. In these times, we need the kind of leadership that Nehemiah exhibited.

According to Nehemiah chapters one and two, he took three steps that we should take today. First of all, he found out the nature of the problem. Nehemiah 1:2 reads, "That Hanani, one of my brethren, came, he and certain men of Judah; and I asked them concerning the Jews that had escaped, which were left of the captivity, and concerning Jerusalem."

Be a Newshound!

The East Carolinian is committed to covering events that occur in or around the ECU campus community. If you know of a story that may be of interest to the students, faculty or staff, call the newsroom at 757-6366.

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Secondly, upon receiving the information, Nehemiah fasted and prayed about the situation. Unfortunately many atheists, agnostics, and even professing Christians do not fast and pray anymore. Verse four reads, "And it came to pass when I heard these words, that I sat

down and wept, and mourned certain days, and fasted, and prayed before the God of heaven."

My question for Mr. Campbell and others would be: Have we wept, mourned, fasted, and prayed to God in the name of Jesus Christ lately?

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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting for all those interested in officiating in the winter adult basketball league. The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 7 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience requirements, clinic schedule and game fees will be discussed. For more information, please call Duane Crooks at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

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FOR SALE: Amstrad 1512 PC, 640K, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, math coprocessor, and text printer, software and all manuals. \$800. Call Ron Carter after 4 p.m. 355-8750.

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PERSONALS

GREEKS - TODAY IS THE DAY: The Alpha Phi and Chi Omega at the bottom of the hill from 5 to 7 p.m. Wear your letters and get ready for an awesome time with Coca Cola, WZMB, and Channel 9. There will be lots of food and fun. Don't forget to wear your letters.

ONE STOP GRADUATION SHOPPING: SENIOR INFORMATION DAY. Thursday, November 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mendenhall Seniors. This is your chance to finalize all preparations for graduation! Grad application, career planning & placement, graduate school cap & gown, parking & library fines, etc. APPLE COMPUTER TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO A SENIOR WHO ATTENDS.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Homecoming was a blast, as we knew it would be. Hope all brothers had a wonderful time, and we'll know Lee T. did. Thanks for a great time, Bill W.

GOOD JOB ON THE VICTORY LAST WEEK PIRATES: Keep that offense rolling against Temple. Also good luck to the Rugby team Battle of the Hells! Lamda Chi's.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES: Thanks so much for your work on the Haunted House at St. Peter's Catholic Church! Love, Christy and the Chi Omega Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to our Homecoming Court Representative Kikki Dye, ECU's 1990-91 Homecoming Queen! We're proud of you! Love, Dept. of Speech Language and Auditory Pathology.

ALPHA PHI AND DATES: Get your costume ready, what will you be? Tomorrow night's the night for the Alpha Phi Stranger mixer! The buses will roll, to the moose we are bound so let's all get ready to throw down! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

HEY FRIDEL: Here's your name, just as I promised! Mike.

CARWASH! Let the Chi Omega pledge class give your car a sparkle! Come to the Party on 10th Street on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

ATTEN AOP: The float building party was fun even though we built it. We all had a great time after all the stressing was done. Let's do it again next year. Shannon, where were you? Love, the brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

GOMEZ: Hell of a weekend, keep up the good work! Roll Chi!

KIKKI DYE: Congratulations on being selected as Homecoming Queen. Your Chi Omega sisters and pledges are proud of you! Love, your sisters and pledges in Chi Omega.

ALPHA PHI AND DATES: Homecoming cocktail was a blast. We rocked the

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PERSONALS

building till morning! Pledges, we hope you had a terrific time because it does end here! Get ready for Stranger! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

KIKKI DYE: Congratulations on being elected Homecoming Queen. The brothers & pledges of Theta Chi.

TO ALL LAMDA CHI'S: IKA ANX! Looking forward to this Tuesday, THE NIGHT BEFORE. Mary on the Dash is going to be awesome. Lamda Chi's.

CHRISTY GREEN: Congratulations on making one of the top eight in Homecoming Court. We're proud of you! - The ECU Ambassadors.

Hey Fridel and Jody: What is this about a Motel 6???

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ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The East Carolina University Gospel Choir will be recording their second "live" album, from Wright Auditorium, on October 27 at 6 p.m. All are invited. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for students with ID. For more information, call 830-5391 or 757-0964.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

They thought they could cancel HALLOWEEN, but they were wrong. They didn't know about the Beaux Arts Ball - a masquerade ball, if you will, at THE NEW DELI on Tuesday, October 30 (Mischievous Night). Featuring Billy Club Fest and Hell Comes 2 Frogtown. Ticket sale locations: The New Deli, ReggaeWare, Quicksilver Records, The Art Store, East Coast Music.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

TUES, 10/23: Janette Fishell, organ, Faculty Recital (Kinston, NC, at First Presbyterian Church on N. Heritage St., 8:15 p.m., free). THURS, 10/25: Chamber Music Concert featuring student wind performers, William W. Wiedrich, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Percussion Players Concert, Harold Jones and Jim Carey, directors (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370. FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR."

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Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes all students to "Primetime," our weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at C-103 Brewster. We're having a fine time at "Primetime."

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce an ongoing inquiry program called "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Two identical programs every week: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. For more information, come or call Fr. Paul Vaeth at 757-1991.

CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRIES OFFERED

On Saturday, December 8, the Greenville Jaycees will once again sponsor the Greenville Christmas Parade. Participants are asked to assemble at 9 a.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Greenville Blvd. and Arlington Blvd. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed down Arlington to Evans Park across from Greenville Middle School. The Jaycees are offering entries for businesses, clubs, churches, and civic organizations. The theme for this year's parade is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." Participants are encouraged to build a float around this theme. Professional floats are also available at the following prices: Commercial Float: \$450; Commercial Float with 1/2 sponsorship: \$250; Private Float, Commercial Entry: \$125; Car or Truck Entry: \$50; Church or Civic Group Entry: \$50 deposit. There is no entry fee for civic clubs or church-sponsored groups walking. The deadline for entries is November 2. There is a 5% discount for entries received by October 30. For more information, contact Mike Lamb at 756-5349 or Gray Ambercrombie at 758-7133.

ARMY ROTC FUND RAISER

The Annual Army ROTC Rent-a-Cadet Fund Raising Drive is Saturday, October 27. Rent a cadet to do house cleaning or yard work. Prices per cadet are \$25 for a half day or \$40 for a whole day. Call 757-6967/6974, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK EVENTS

Thursday, October 24: Participate in the largest aerobics class ever! Taking

place at ECU, 206 Christenbury Gym tonight from 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. with a cool-down afterwards in the pool! For information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. Participants are eligible to win free Door Prizes!

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES

It's not too late to apply for the National Student Exchange! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 99 other universities around the United States, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the NSE program. You may still apply for the spring semester 1991, or try the full year exchange beginning next fall. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form this week!

B.A.R.T.

Boost Alcohol Responsibility Today!!! The week of October 22-26 has been designated "Alcohol Awareness Week" at East Carolina University. The primary goal of AAW is to help reduce alcohol misuse by promoting responsible decision making and healthy lifestyles. Look for the B.A.R.T. Logo for program details.

MINI-CAREER SEMINAR

Lambda Alpha Anthropology Club will sponsor a mini-career seminar on Tuesday, October 30th at 3:30 p.m. in Brewster D-302. Questions such as "What can I do with a B.A. in Anthropology?" and "What should I look for in graduate school?" will be dealt with. All Anthropology majors/minors or other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Interested in learning about many of the environmental problems facing our community and world? Come to the next meeting of Students for the Mother Earth on Thursday November 1 at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 221. Join us as we address some of these environmental issues and learn what you can do to make a difference.

NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU

The Native Americans of ECU will meet October 31 at 6 p.m. at 203 Elm St. Apt #5. Non-members are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Kim at 931-7732 or Penny at 931-7531.

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball programs. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 - 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 26 to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$3.85 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4567.

CASSETTE/CD/POSTER SALE

Sale of the semester to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville. Cassettes: \$2. CDs: \$3. Posters: \$1. Friday, October 26th from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday October 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 204 W. 10th Street near Washington. Silent auction of autographed cassette and CD by Michael Damien. For more information call 830-0062.

"SHAKESPEARE, SOUTH AFRICA, AND APARTHEID"

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta and the Honors Program are proud to present "Shakespeare, South Africa, and Apartheid," a lecture by Dr. Rohan Quince, a member of the English faculty at Georgia Southern University. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 25 in Conference Room 2002 of the New Classroom Building. (If necessary due to space restrictions, it will be held in 2018). Everyone is encouraged to attend.

STUDY ABROAD EXPO

If you are interested in summer study abroad for 1991, be sure to come by the General Classroom Building on

October 29 or 30 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to learn about the summer programs ECU has to offer. Tables will be set up in the lobby with brochures available on our programs and also on some semester and year long exchange programs. Now is the time to plan for next summer! Stop by and pick up some information to discuss with your family over the holidays. For more information on any of these programs you can also contact Ms. Stephanie Evancho in the Center for International Programs in Brewster A-117 or at 757-6769.

NC TEACHING FELLOWS

A general meeting for all classes of Teaching Fellows will be held on October 29, in 244 Mendenhall at 5 p.m. Attendance is required.

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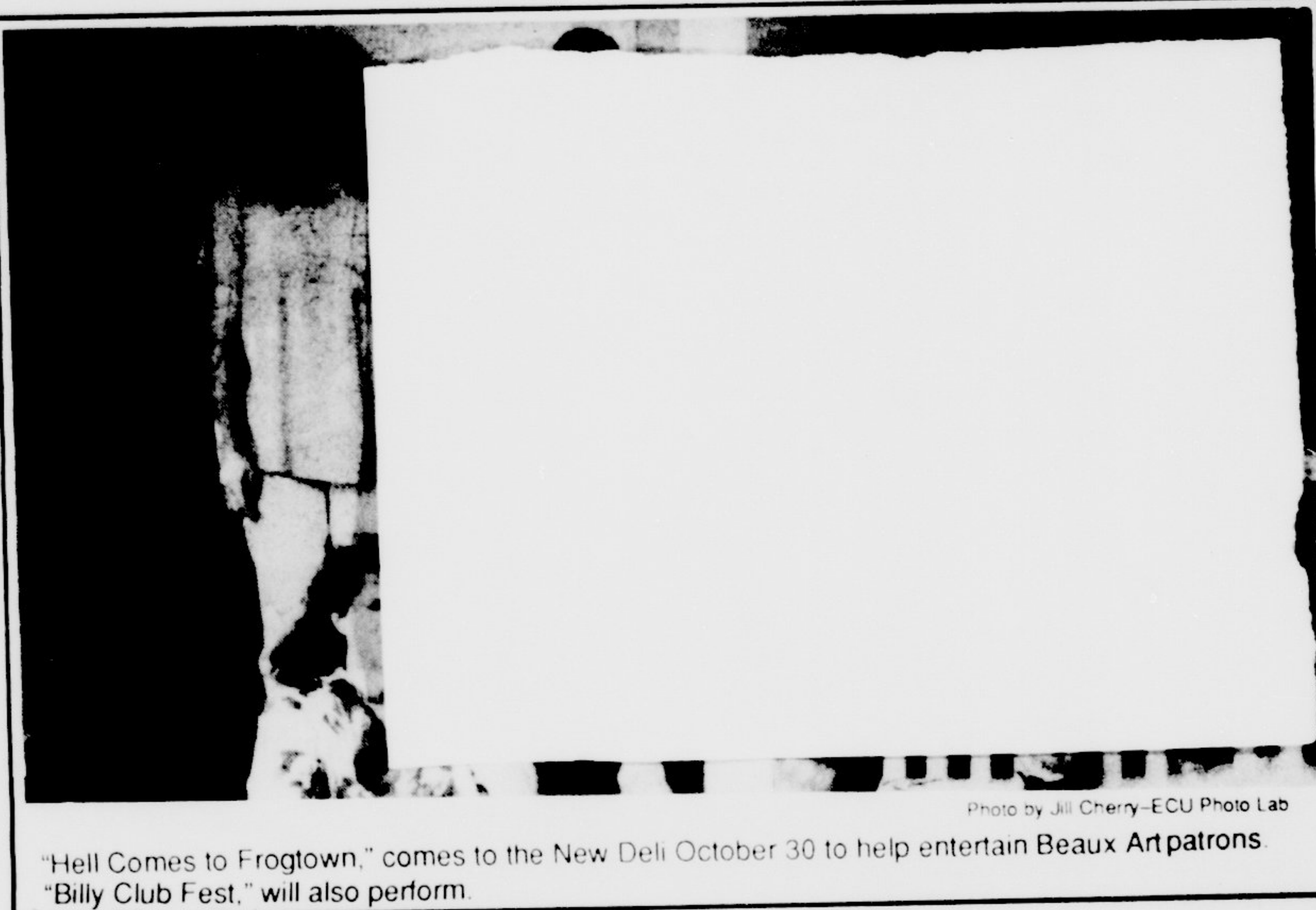
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Bits and Pieces

'Tacky' in vogue for Lagerfeld

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The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are conquering Halloween as the top costume choice, say costume stores. Little girls are picking Little Mermaid costumes. Also coming on strong: Bart Simpson and his blue-haired mother Marge. The popularity of such characters reflects a shift "from the ghoulish and gory and toward the whimsical," says Sherry Timbrook of Hallmark.

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Applications to medical school this year are up almost nine percent, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The AAMC says that is good news for the 126 medical schools in the USA, but not good news for this year's 29,000 applicants who face stiffer competition.

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Wives of servicemen feel stress

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AIDS study reveals new statistics

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Poor outlook blamed for lost jobs

A poor business outlook is why most firms cut jobs this year. The American Management Association's Downsizing and Outplacement survey of 1,200 companies and non-profit institutions finds 55 percent cut jobs between July 1989 and June 1990 because of an anticipated downturn in business. That figure compares to a 43 percent rate noted in a study of the previous period.

Marketers hot for Malcolm, not Tony

It is not an Oscar, Emmy or Tony, but the award most marketers are hot for these days is named Malcolm. Every year, the U.S. Commerce Department bestows the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for quality improvement. Some 1990 winners: the Cadillac division of General Motors; Federal Express; IBM; and Wallace Company of Houston. Xerox won the award last year.

Flexibility: a plus for budgeters

Despite the economy, people are still going home for the holidays, say travel industry officials. A Delta Airlines spokesman says if the traveler is flexible, there are lots of discount seats. South America and the Caribbean are as popular as ever for holiday vacationers. Best

October tops the bill for tourism

October is the top month for organized tours, according to the National Tour Association. The group reports 15 percent of escorted tours are booked for the month. June and July are tied for second with 12 percent of escorted tours booked for each of those months. May is fourth with 11 percent, followed by 10 percent in September.

Subscriptions prepare for increase

The pending postal rate hike is putting its stamp on 1991 magazine costs. Publishers say they will raise cover prices and subscription rates to offset a February postal rate increase. It will raise magazines' postal costs about 23 percent. Advertising rates are already averaging 8 percent more than 1990 rates.

Quayle: still a mystery to the public

A recent New York Times/CBS News survey shows Vice President Dan Quayle is still a mystery to most people. Of 960 people surveyed Oct. 8-10, 42 percent said they had not heard enough about Quayle to have an opinion of him.

Celtic

and mouth, draw other details, such as ears, eyebrows, eyelashes, laugh lines and lips.

After making the facial outline, pare away the hard rind of the pumpkin, then carve the features in relief.

Allow the moisture on the face to dry when the carving is finished. Then, paint the features with water color paints.

Add final touches like an old hat or a pipe.

Another craft idea by Willard and Elma Waltner is the witches den as a centerpiece for Halloween decorations.

Choose a medium size pumpkin. Cut a large opening with jagged edges on one side of the pumpkin and scoop out the insides.

Make a small hole in the back wall where a Christmas light socket and cord can be placed. Screw in a gloomy-colored bulb to light the inside of the pumpkin.

The inside scene is a witch and her kettle.

Use a wooden bead about an inch in diameter for her head with twisted pipe cleaners attached for her arms and legs. She may need three legs to stand more easily. Glue black construction paper cut in tringles to the bead for her hair. Her peaked hat and long dress can be made from black construction paper or crepe paper.

Next, tie three twigs together to make the tripod from which her kettle hangs. The kettle can be a black bead wrapped in crepe paper. Finally, put a twig in the witch's

hand so that she may stir her stew.

Costumes are also necessary for a complete Halloween. CREATIVE COSTUMES FOR ANY OCCASION, written by Mark Walker, presents inexpensive, easy-to-make costumes.

Walker promises laughter with his piggyback express costume, where a man rides the back of an old lady. The costume appears as two people when there is actually one.

The needed materials include the following: mask, wig, pants, boots or shoes, shirt, jacket, cardboard box, tape, belt, pins, women's bedroom shoes, shawl or small blanket and newspaper.

Wear a shirt and coat on your upper body and a long skirt and bedroom shoes on the lower body. Attach a stuffed pair of pants and

boots to the back of your pants with pins or a belt allowing the coat to hang partially over the fake legs.

The upper torso of the old woman attaches to the front of your waste.

She is a cardboard carton stuffed with newspapers and draped with a blouse, a shawl and a pair of white gloves. Her head is a styrofoam headblock covered with a mask and a wig. Place your hands on her shoulders and ride her piggyback.

Another Walker idea is the coat of arms. About five or six long shirt sleeves and gloves are needed. Stuff the sleeves and gloves with newspapers or cloth to the outside of your overcoat. Wear gloves on your real hands too, so that it may be difficult to distinguish between what's real and what's not.

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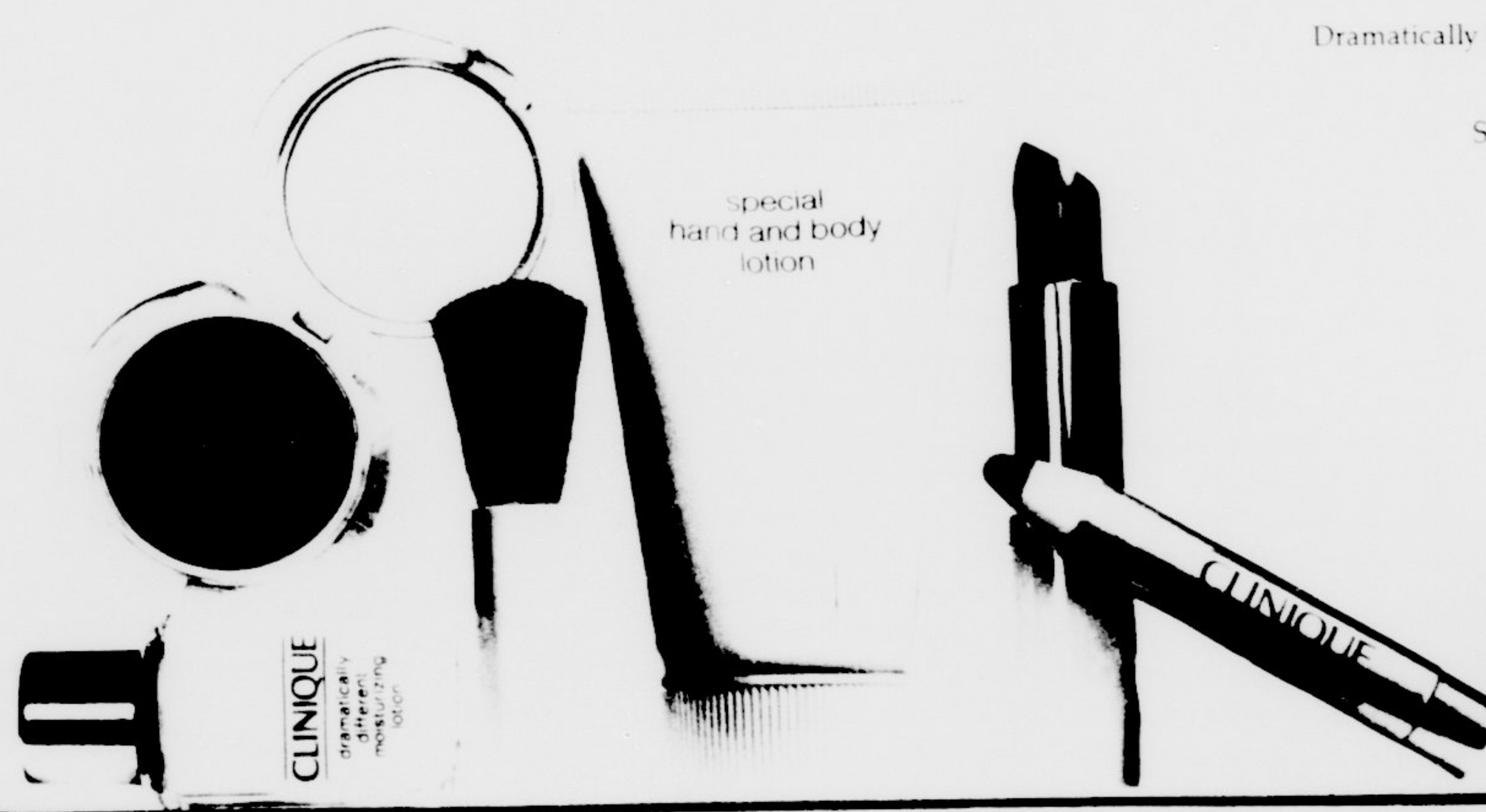
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'Shadows'

president Brandon Tartikoff and Curtis support the idea. Lara Parker, who played the witch Angelique, and Jerry Lacy (Reverend Trask) expressed interest in the new project. "I can't imagine not being involved," Lacy said.

Special effects have received careful consideration, although the new show is promised to rely more on atmosphere. Hall said, however, "I will say the bats are better—much better. There's been a technical advancement in the designing of bats."

The theme from the '60's fans fondly remember will be used, along with the original music from Josette's music box. Music director Rod Cobert said, "I'd say it's about 65 percent new music to 35 percent original." Cobert composed music for the new and original Dark Shadows and further collaborated with Curtis years later to score The Winds of War and War and Remembrance.

Subsequent episodes will be an hour long each. TV Guide reported that a likely premiere date will be Sunday, October 28, just in time for the November ratings sweeps.

However, even if the show does not premiere on Sunday, it will most likely be on some time this fall. Curtis said: "I can't imagine this not going on in the fall. (NBC executives) are really hot for this one. It would take something very bizarre and cataclysmic for this not to go on in the fall."

"Bizarre" might be a very good word to describe Dark Shadows. During its first year of production in the '60's, Curtis centered the show around peculiar and gothic occurrences. Ratings were poor, so Curtis finally listened to the advice of his children and let supernatural forces take hold of the show's storylines. When a ghost appeared on the show, ratings lurched. "That's when I started experimenting," Curtis said.

Ideas soon surfaced to have a vampire join the cast and soon the character of Barnabas Collins was

born. "Barnabas was brought in because I wanted to see exactly how much I could get away with," Curtis recalled, explaining Barnabas was to be nothing more than a "vampire that I could drive a stake into."

Shakespearean actor Jonathan Frid was hired for the part, he too believing it would be a short-term engagement. "I just knew I'd be canned over the weekend," Frid said. "I was shocked that they allowed me to come back."

Frid said he was very nervous when he first appeared on the show, which heightened his fears of being quickly fired. However, the nervousness improved his characterization of Barnabas. "The fear and discomfort registered in the performance," Frid said. "When I saw myself on the air, my eyes were so glazed over with terror that I scared myself. It was fear and nervousness that gave me my style."

The show was settled in Collinsport, a small fictitious town settled along the Maine coastline. The story began when Victoria Winters moved into a Collinsport mansion called Collinwood to work as a governess to young lad David Collins. Unethical fortune hunter Jason McGuire and his equally dispicable companion Willie Loomis later came to town. McGuire threatened to reveal incriminating circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of Elizabeth Collins' former husband, Paul Stoddard, if she would not marry him and share the Collins fortune.

Meanwhile, Willie Loomis was keeping himself busy trying to rob the graves in the Collins mortuary. He then stumbled upon a hidden chamber that housed a coffin wrapped in chains. Loomis broke the chains, opened the lid and instead of jewels, he found the undead 175-year-old vampire Barnabas Collins.

In later episodes, Julia Hoffman, a local doctor, discovered Barnabas' vampirism and

commenced to work to find a position that would make Barnabas mortal again. Other troubles soon evolved when she became romantically interested in Barnabas while he became infatuated with Victoria Winters.

The show was shot on videotape, a medium that was difficult and costly to edit, and thus making production methods akin to a live performance. "That's why so many goofs got on the air," Jerry Lacy said. "It was tremendous fun but tremendous hard work, especially when you had pages and pages of incantations to memorize."

Once Barnabas was on the show, ratings soared. 15,000,000 people, most of them teenagers, tuned in daily. Frid began to receive about 6,000 fan letters each week. "I remember the crowds in those days," Curtis said. "It was absolutely insane. We'd come out of this little dinky studio on 53rd Street and there'd be 500 screaming kids outside. It was unbelievable. I have never seen anything like it. We had the time of our lives in those crazy days. It really was a lot of fun."

Nevertheless, by the end of the run of Dark Shadows, Curtis was exhausted with the show. "We got around to the last year," Curtis recalled, "and I was completely tapped out idea-wise. And we ended up with some dreadful stories during the last year. It was like being in jail. I was so glad when they finally put me out of my misery and got me the hell out of there."

Curtis continued to work in the horror field for a few more years after Dark Shadows, but he finally moved to other types of projects after having finished the horror movie *Burnt Offerings*.

Years later, Curtis scored a major critical and viewer triumph with *The Winds of War*, which was eventually followed by *War and Remembrance*. His success with these two elaborate productions allowed him to be comfortable enough to tackle Dark Shadows again.

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"No matter what happens," Curtis said, "I'll be pursuing other projects, and I can put Dark Shadows back on for all the people who have said to me, 'Oh, I ran home every day after school to catch it. I never missed it.' Everybody tells me the same thing, so here we go again."

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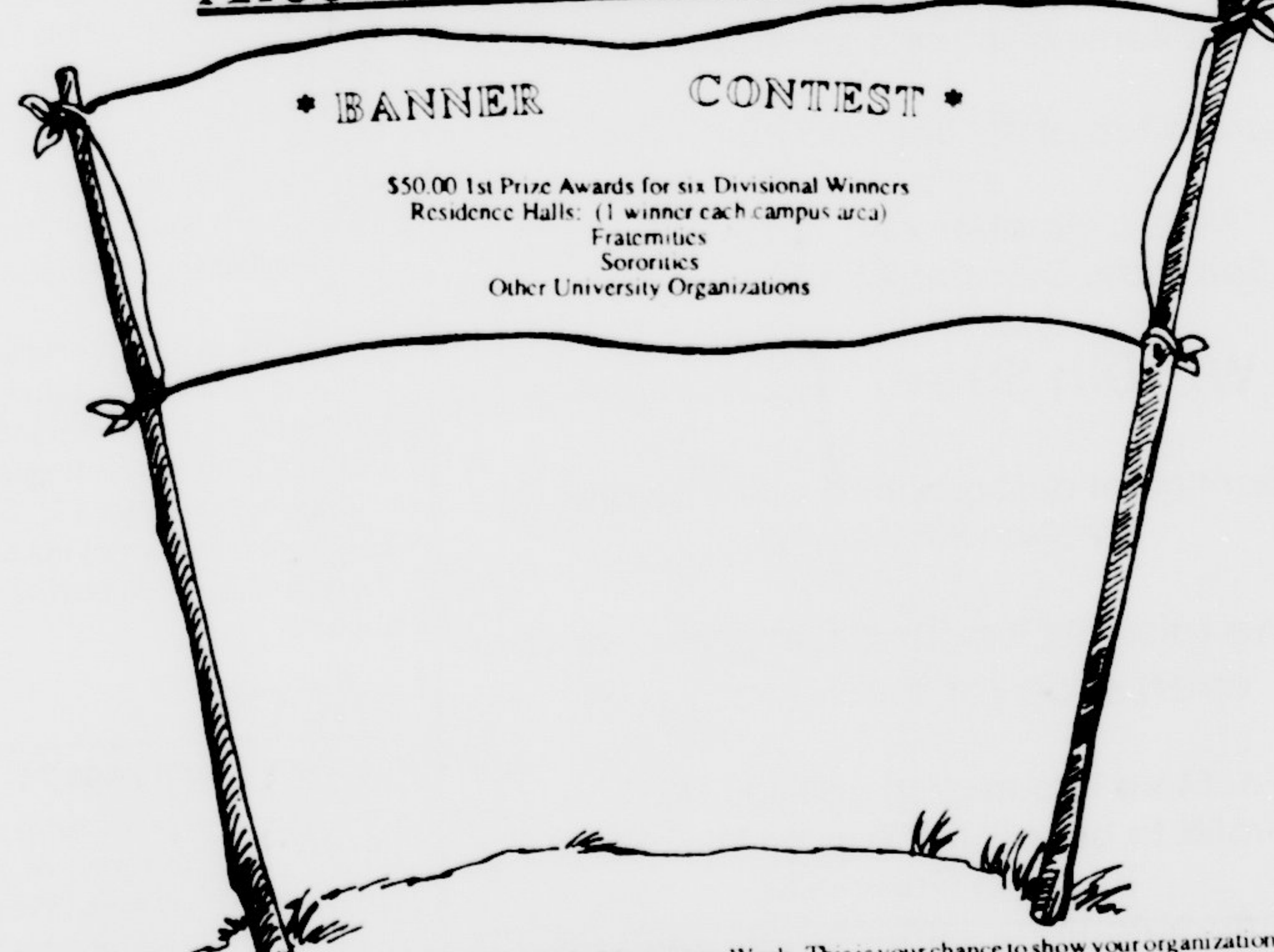
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Date: _____	

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Student cashier keeps job despite dangers

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

She's been robbed, propositioned, followed and sworn at by all types of strangers, but that isn't enough to frighten her into quitting her job.

Colleen Marie Luther, an ECU student, works part time at a local convenience store as a clerk. She's young, blonde and brave.

Luther remembers her most frightening experience, being robbed. Just talking about it apparently causes her some discomfort; she speaks quickly while her hands fumble for something to do.

She says it happened in February 1990. A tall, slim, young black man wearing a hat walked in and asked for change in quarters. When she opened the drawer he reached over the counter, Luther says. In a state of nervousness and disbelief, she says she slammed the drawer and stood back.

The man pulled out a gun and held it low, she continues. Luther says he said, "Open the drawer or I'll blow your f--- head off."

She says he took the cash in the drawer and left. It was a small

amount because the store keeps most of its money in the bank, she adds. "Thank God he didn't take my purse and paycheck."

Luther comments: "And stupid me! As soon as he left I picked up the phone and started pushing 911 as he was walking right by the window."

She says at that point, she thought he had seen her on the phone and would shoot her. In terror, she dived behind the counter.

A few minutes passed and she called 911 again. Police arrived shortly after for questioning and investigating, Luther says.

She was taken to the police station to view pictures of guns and suspects. She says: "That was the scariest part of the whole thing. I was looking through this book seeing all these suspects who have been arrested three or four times. And I knew them. They would come in the store all the time."

Luther says she did not work for a week afterward because of emotional distress.

Sometime later, during Spring Break, the police caught a man who had robbed four other stores, Luther says. They showed her the man's

picture and she recognized him as the man who robbed her in February, she continues.

"The detective said, 'He'll be put away for a long time,' but I haven't heard anything about it," Luther says with a raised eyebrow.

The upper management of the store never mentioned anything about the robbery to her, she adds. She says that bothers her because she has been a loyal employee for a year and six months, even after several threatening experiences.

Shoplifting is a major problem in the store, Luther says. People steal beer and cigarettes more than anything else. Condom stealing became so frequent that the store now keeps them locked up, she adds.

"When I see someone shoplifting I say, 'Pay for it or put it back,'" she said.

Besides shoplifters, she says she often deals with perverts, minors using fake identification cards to buy beer and angry customers at 2 a.m. when selling beer is prohibited.

Luther says her parents and friends worried when she first applied to work at a convenience store. After the robbery her father demanded that she quit her job, she says. She continued to work at the store behind his back for two months, she says. "He was pissed off when he found out."

Why does Luther still work there?

She says she likes her manager and wants to help her out since finding good employees is difficult. Luther says she is also able to devise her own schedule, having weekends and holidays off.

"Working here is not that bad," she smiles and comments. "It depends on how you handle customers. You have to look confident. And after the robbery, I learned how to handle myself and I have a new attitude."

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Ball

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above is the Visual Arts Forum Scholarship that is currently being developed. The proceeds from the ball will implement the scholarship fund. The \$250 scholarship will eventually be awarded to students that meet the VAF criteria. The goal is to raise \$50,000 so that the scholarship fund will be able to support itself from the interest. They need roughly \$4000 to reach their objective.

Tickets for the masquerade extravaganza can be purchased at the New Deli, East Coast Music and Video, Quicksilver, Reggaeaware, and the Art Store for \$5. They can also be obtained from the heads of the art guilds. Tickets will cost \$6 at the door.

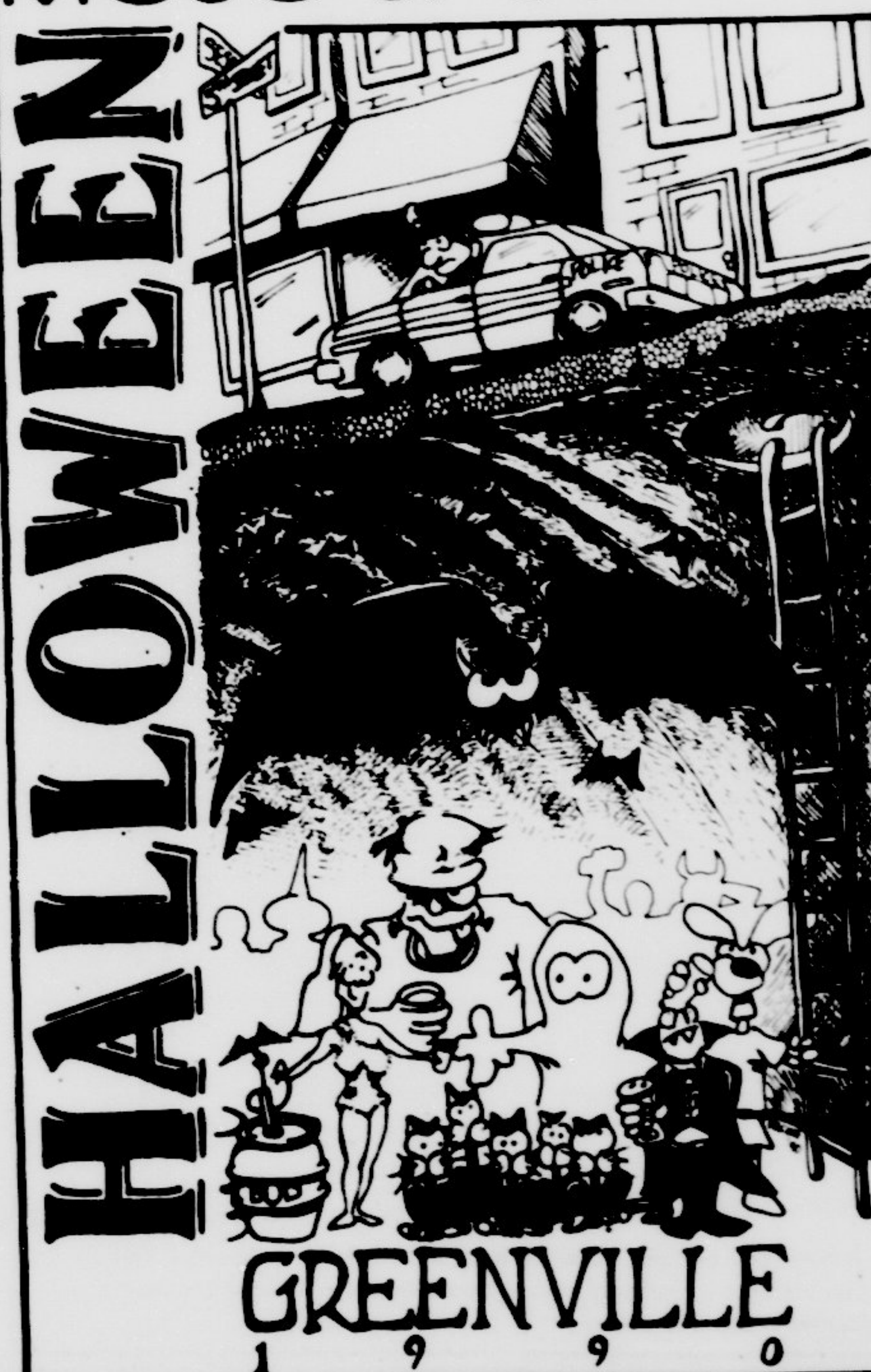
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tinued success in the future.

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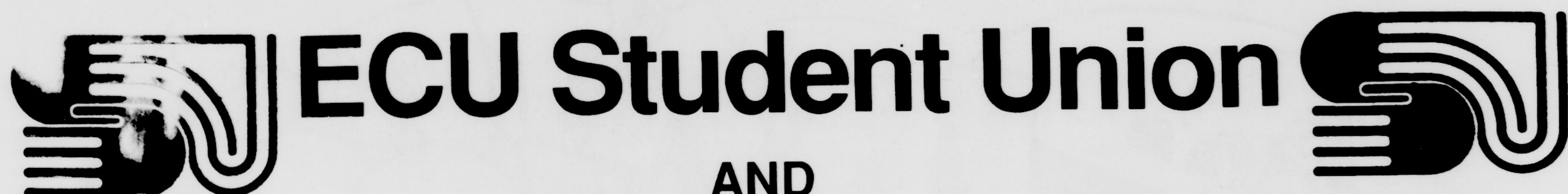
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SPORTS

Lady Pirates look for a good season

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 Lady Pirate Basketball team has all the makings of a conference champion. Returning are three starters, two of whom were All-Conference last year, and two recruits who are taller than six feet.

"Our goals this year are to be the best offensive team in the conference and to win the conference," head coach Pat Pierson said.

Pierson, entering her fourth season with the Lady Pirates, finished last season with an 18-10 record and tied for second place in the CAA. Her overall record stands at 41-43.

"I feel very confident about this year. I have five experienced seniors returning along with four returning underclassmen," Pierson said.

Two keys to ECU's success will be All-CAA players Sarah Gray and Tonya Hargrove.

Gray, a senior from Washington, is a six-footer who will primarily play small forward this year. Gray was the third leading scorer in

the CAA, averaging 17.1 points per game, while also pulling down 9.2 rebounds per game. She is a 2-time ECU MVP and is hoping for a superb senior season.

"Sarah can have as good of a senior year as she wants to have, but she needs to stay injury-free to do that," said Pierson.

Tonya Hargrove, a 5-foot-9 junior from Raleigh, is the other Lady Pirate that will be looked on to carry a lot of the scoring load this season.

"Tonya is improving every year, and with her playing volleyball, I think that this has helped her to jump quicker and higher. She is capable of exploding at any time," said Pierson.

Evidence of this was Hargrove's selection as MVP of the Lady Pirate Classic and being a two-time CAA Player of the Week. Hargrove will play power forward. She averaged 15.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game last year.

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Temple facts:

Home: Philadelphia
Nickname: Owls
Mascot: Owl
Enrollment: 34,560
Colors: Cherry and White
Stadium: Veterans (66,592)
1989 Record: 1-10
Head Coach: Jerry Berndt (2nd year)
Temple Record: 4-13
Career Record: 48-67-3
Returning Lettermen: 45
Returning Starters: 16
Series: ECU leads 6-2

An inside look...



1990 Schedule:	
Wyoming	1.23-38
Syracuse	1.9-19
Austin Peay	W28-0
Wisconsin	W24-18
Penn State	L10-48
Virginia Tech	W31-28
ECU	Oct. 27
Tennessee	Nov. 3
Pittsburg	Nov. 10
Rutgers	Nov. 17
Boston College	Nov. 24

Doug's Pick: ECU 30-TU 23

East Carolina vs. Temple University

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

The Temple Owls are still flying high after their last minute defeat of Virginia Tech last Saturday, but the Pirates want to know who these Owls are and how could this be the same team that went 1-10 last year.

The Pirates travel to Philadelphia Saturday to take on an older, stronger Temple team from the one they faced last year. The Owls currently have a 3-3 record and are coming off a last-minute upset of Virginia Tech, in which they downed the Hokies, 23-24.

"They're 3-3 and they've got a tremendous amount of momentum... It adds up to a tremendous challenge for us," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis.

The challenge the Pirates will have to overcome may be injuries, and the list is a long one. Freshman safety Garret Beasley has

a broken bone in wrist and will be in an entirely enclosed cast for at least a week. He will not be able to play against Temple, but may be back next week.

Sophomore fullback Victor McBride is lost for the remainder of the season because of a fractured and dislocated his wrist which required surgery Monday night. In addition, junior tight end John Allen will be out for the remainder of the season because of a back injury that may require surgery.

Junior tight end Luke Fisher, senior defensive tackle Reid Spainhour and junior linebacker Adrian Barnhill all have shoulder injuries, but may be able to play.

Both junior fullback Michael Rhett and freshman noseguard Derreck Taylor are hobbled with ankle injuries, but are expected to play. Junior running back David Daniels is bruised, and senior safety Ernest Tynes has a sprained big toe which may hinder their

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Soccer team loses to Wesleyan

By Matt Wright
Staff Writer

The Pirate booters made their last home game of the year an interesting one against North Carolina Wesleyan.

Early on the game appeared to be all N.C. Wesleyan. The Pirate defense was taking chances in its defensive third of the field resulting in many early scoring opportunities for Wesleyan, but they were unable to convert until about half way through the first half when a Wesleyan striker was able to put the ball past freshman netminder Bryan DeWeese at point-blank range.

ECU was stagnant in the midfield while Wesleyan began to play inconsistent longball. The Pirates then began to put together effective offensive attacks. Joe Herrmann hit a cross from the corner that resulted in an errant header by striker Tony Carr.

After this run, however,

Wesleyan again picked the Pirate defense as they again scored at close range.

Immediately following the Wesleyan goal, ECU launched another dangerous attack, but were again unable to convert. The Pirate midfield again grew lax as they dodged a dangerous bullet on a shot off of a throw in.

ECU was unable to convert a direct free kick about five yards outside of the Wesleyan eighteen as the shot sailed over the crossbar. Herrmann followed this with another dangerous cross that was just out of the reach of Carr.

Almost immediately following this attempt Pirate Rob Scalise's shot ricocheted off the post right back at him. He was able to keep his composure and put the shot on goal for the ECU score. The score was now 2-1, Wesleyan.

It looked as if the first half may end this way, but with about 20 seconds left, the Pirates got called for a penalty in the box. This resulted

in a Wesleyan penalty kick. The team capitalized as the shot was placed firmly in the left hand side past a diving DeWeese.

As the second half opened, Wesleyan was again pressing as their offense proceeded to threaten. The Pirate defense was able to suck it up and play effectively for the remainder of the game.

The previous inconsistent Pirate offense also came alive in the second half. Within minutes of the resumption of play, ECU had tallied up as many offensive attacks as they had the entire first half.

Rob Scalise had another dangerous shot off of a cross as his header was blocked by an effective dive from the Wesleyan keeper. The following corner kick resulted in a cross by Austin Batse to Carr who hit a shot that was just wide. The Pirate offense appeared to be fully in control.

Carr was then taken down from behind in Wesleyan's box but



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This Pirate Soccer player attacks in an attempt to steal the ball. The Pirates suffered a tough defeat when they played North Carolina Wesleyan yesterday.

the penalty kick wasn't awarded. Following this, Craig Turnbull cranked from way out and the shot was barely saved as it deflected off of a Wesleyan defender and was tipped over the goal.

The bodies, and the cards then

began to fly. Herrmann received a yellow card. Two minutes later Scalise received a yellow immediately followed by a red. The Pirates were now playing a man short.

Despite the handicap, the Pirates were able to finish out the

game solidly and hold Wesleyan scoreless in the second half. The final score of the game was 3-1.

The Pirate booters return to action on the road at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament.

Lady Pirates downed in straight sets

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

The Pirate volleyball team succumbed to a fearsome UNC-Wilmington onslaught, losing the best of five match 3-0.

ECU, now 9-11, came out strong in the first game. They scored the first six points and looked like they might upset Wilmington.

The Lady Seahawks, 8-8 on the season, showed considerable poise and staged a comeback to pull ahead 9-8. ECU called a time out attempting to change the tempo.

Two of Wilmington's comeback points came from blocks that fell out of bounds from ECU players.

But the Pirates never gave up on the first game. For several different possessions, the score stayed 13-9 as ECU staved off Wilmington's pressing attack.

The Pirates got a chance penalty point and the ball to win two more points on senior captain Christine Belgado's serve to make the score 14-12 Wilmington.

Wilmington eventually put the first game away to win 15-12.

"We should have won the first game," head coach Martha McCaskill said after the contest.



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Christine Belgado goes for a spike in Tuesday's loss to the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington. The Lady Pirates played the first game well, but the Seahawks gained momentum and came back to win.

The second game proved to be ECU's downfall. The Pirates played confidently at the start but Wilmington scored eight straight points to take an 11-3 lead.

ECU did manage a small offensive spurt on sophomore Wendy Shultz's service to make the score 11-6, but they couldn't produce much else in the second game. Wilmington won the second game, 15-7.

The Pirates didn't fare much better in the third, allowing five and six point scoring runs by Wilmington. ECU lost the third game 15-5.

"I think we lost our desire and we seem to be in a lull," coach McCaskill said. "Hopefully we'll regroup for the tournament."

ECU will play in a tournament in Greensboro Friday and Saturday of next week.

Corsair stunt kite team takes second in competition

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

NAG'S HEAD — East Carolina broke into the world of stunt kite competition October 20-21 with the first performance of the ECU Corsair stunt kite team.

The Corsairs attended the 3rd Annual Outer Banks Stunt Kite Competition in Nag's Head last weekend and placed second in the Experienced-class team precision event.

The team, consisting of Chris Shultz, Marc Conklin and Robert Norman, flew custom-built Wasp stunt kites with purple, gold and black sails. The kites were built by Windwalker Kites out of Texas.

Ike Campbell, an ECU alumnus, also attended the competition.

In the precision event, the team is required to maneuver their kites through geometric figures similar to compulsory figures in ice skating. Following the compulsory, the team flew a two-minute "freestyle" routine to demonstrate group coordination.

Although one of the two required figures was changed by the judging staff at the last minute, the Corsairs managed to pull off the altered maneuver.

Team captain Chris Shultz also took first place in the Masters individual precision category, placing him in the highest ranked class of stunt fliers. Marc Conklin, also of ECU, took second place in the Experienced individual precision event.

Fliers in the novice, intermediate, experienced and masters classes win cash prizes for first, second and third place rankings in each event.

The Corsairs were formed early this semester with the goal of promoting both stunt kites and single-line (or "stationary") kites. The team plans to attend competitions up and down the East Coast.

Later in the competition, Chris Shultz broke a world record for flying Peter Powell stunt kites.

Shultz stacked 41 Peter Powell stunt kites together and flew them for 12 minutes, putting them through several loops. He was required to fly for five minutes and do one left loop and one right loop to break the world record.

In the process of flying the stack, Shultz was dragged for over 300 yards.

Launching the stack required five ground crewmen.

"Launches are critical," Shultz said. "We got [the kites] up on the first try and had a great flight."

"It was tiring," Shultz said after landing the 160 foot train of kites. The previous record was 38, set in Texas last year.

Shultz is a junior at ECU studying business and has lived on the Outer Banks for nine years. After graduation, he plans to go into business management.

The competition was held at Jockey's Ridge state park in Nag's Head, North Carolina. The event drew an estimated 80 competitors and hundreds of spectators from as far away as New York and Florida. The Big City kite team came all the way from NYU to compete as well.

Shultz said, "This is one of the largest competitions on the Eastern League circuit."

Some big names in the stunt kite industry also attended the event. Bill Baker, whose company manufactures the Peter Powell stunt kite, Ray Merry of Flexifoil and Steve Shapson, inventor of the Force 10 power kite competed and showed off their flying abilities.

The ECU Corsairs welcome any student, faculty member or alumnus who has an interest in stationary or stunt kite flying. The next meeting will be at 7:00 pm in Mendenhall Student Center. The team also has informal training sessions and fun flies as weather permits on the weekends.

Sports Briefs

Viking kicker under investigation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings place-kicker Donald Igwebiwe is being investigated in connection with drug-smuggling allegations, ABC News reported.

ABC reported that the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa, Fla., has "irrefutable evidence" linking Igwebiwe to an attempt to smuggle heroin into the United States from his native Nigeria.

The player's name surfaced about two weeks ago when a Nigerian was arrested by customs agents at the Orlando Airport, ABC said. The school teacher had 31 small bags of heroin in his stomach, authorities said.

Casillas suspended for missing flight

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons nose tackle Tony Casillas was suspended without pay for two games for missing the NFL team's flight to Los Angeles and Sunday's game against the Rams.

Marinovich will not play Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich has been suspended from Saturday's game against Arizona State because he skipped classes, coach Larry Smith announced.

Marinovich was the All-Pac-10 quarterback as a freshman last season.

Officials reinstated for fifth down call

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seven football officials who were suspended for mistakenly giving Colorado a critical fifth down against Missouri have been reinstated, but the crew was split up for the rest of the season.

Ten more players file for free agency

(AP) — Milwaukee left-hander Ted Higuera and nine other players filed for free agency, raising the total to 31 in the first three days following the World Series.

Also filing were Atlanta infielder Jim Presley, Boston outfielder Tom Brunansky, Detroit pitcher Dan Petry, Kansas City pitcher Steve Farr, Los Angeles second baseman-outfielder Juan Samuel, Minnesota outfielder John Moses, Pittsburgh outfielder R.J. Reynolds and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher John Tudor.

Fielder, Sandberg lead all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Cecil Fielder, the first major leaguer in 13 years to break the 50-home run barrier, and the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, only the third second baseman ever to hit 40, top a power-laden 1990 Associated Press all-star team.

The 12-man team, selected in a nationwide vote of writers and broadcasters and based only on regular-season performance, is evenly divided with six National Leaguers and six American Leaguers.

Other players selected: outfielders Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, catcher Carlton Fisk and reliever Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox and outfielder Rickey Henderson and right-handed pitcher Bob Welch of Oakland.

Completing the team are San Francisco's Matt Williams at third base, the New York Mets' Frank Viola as the left-handed pitcher and shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati.

Court puts off decision on Probert

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge delayed until today a decision on whether the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service may put Detroit Red Wings star Bob Probert in jail while he appeals his deportation order.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore heard arguments from Probert's attorney, Marshal E. Hyman, and assistant U.S. Attorney L. Michael Wicks.

Probert, who attended the hearing but did not speak to the court, filed suit Monday to fight the immigration service's plans to lock him up until his deportation appeal was heard.

Wingate awaits rape trial in January

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — San Antonio Spur David Wingate will go on trial Jan. 7 on charges of raping a 17-year-old girl. Deputy State's Attorney Dwight Thompson said the trial date was set at a hearing in Howard County Circuit Court.

Sampras defeated Bergh in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Fourth-seeded Pete Sampras defeated qualifier Rikard Bergh 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 in the second round of the Stockholm Open.

Graf, Maleeva win in Brighton Indoor

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf defeated Cecilia Dahlman 6-2, 6-2 and second-seeded Katerina Maleeva beat Petra Thoren 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 in the first round of the Brighton Indoor.

Capriati wins match against Strnadova

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Second-seeded Jennifer Capriati defeated Andrea Strnadova 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) in the first round of the Puerto Rico Open.

Torborg named manager of the year

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Torborg directed his Chicago White Sox in a season-long chase for the American League West title. The White Sox never caught the World Series-bound Oakland Athletics, but the effort landed Torborg a prestigious honor.

Torborg, who led an amazing about-face by the White Sox, was named Manager of the Year yesterday by The Associated Press.

Torborg received 70 votes from a panel of 156 sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation. Jim Leyland, who led Pittsburgh to the National League East title, finished second with 49 votes.

Lou Piniella, whose Cincinnati Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in the World Series, was third with 20 votes, and Oakland's Tony LaRussa was fourth with 11. Buck Rodgers of Montreal had three. One each went to Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, John McNamara of Cleveland and Joe Morgan of Boston.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore won the award last year. Previous winners were Lasorda in 1988, Roger Craig of San Francisco in 1987, Hal Lanier of Houston in 1986, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis in 1985 and Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs in 1984, the first year of the award.

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The last returning starter is 5-foot-6 point guard Gaynor O'Donnell. O'Donnell hails from Liverpool, England, and was voted to the CAA All-Rookie team last year. O'Donnell played with the England National Team for the second straight year, and she worked extensively on her outside shot during the off-season.

"Gaynor has improved as a shooter and will look to shoot more this year," said Pierson.

O'Donnell started every game last year and established herself as a leader, despite her freshmen status. O'Donnell averaged 5.9 assists per game and finished with 160 assists for the year.

Three other seniors return to give the Lady Pirates one of the most experienced teams in the CAA.

Sandra Grace, a 6-foot-2 center from High Point, is the most physical and one of the strongest players that the team possesses. Grace steadily improved her offense over last season and consistent inside play from her will be a big boost for the Lady Pirates this season.

Six-footer Rosie Marsh, a native of Greenback, Tennessee, will play small forward this season. Last year she primarily played under the basket.

"Rosie is an intensive player. Her defensive pressure will be crucial for us this year," Pierson said.

Forward Kim Dupree, from Greenville, was a key reserve last year. Dupree is a team-oriented player and at 6-feet-1 is a natural rebounder.

Other key players include: guard Michelle Jones, a 5-foot-5 junior from Colonial Heights, V.A., who will play the point and shooting guard positions.

"Michelle is our sparkplug. Whenever we need something to happen, she is the one who goes and gets it started," said Pierson.

Jones is a defense-oriented player and is inserted in games to harass the other teams attempts to bring the ball upcourt.

Kathy Adison (5-11, junior, Fayetteville) and Toni Thurman (5-11, sophomore, Hallsboro) both saw considerable playing time last year and will add depth to the front court positions.

The Lady Pirates filled two big needs in this season's recruiting class: inside size and a proven outside shooter. The Lady Pirates bring in center Janet Rodgerson (6-2, freshman, Bear Grass) and shooting guard Connie Small (6-0, junior, Durham). Small is a proven outside shooter, having transferred from Peace College, who will add size on the perimeter. Rodgerson will be trying to make the transition to playing Division I basketball this year.

A big boost for the Lady Pirates would be if guards Kenneya Wilson and Toina Coley can return to play this year. Both suffered knee injuries last season and at this time their status is still questionable.

The Lady Pirate schedule features traditional foes James Madison and Richmond as well as N.C. State and Florida. The Lady Pirates open Nov. 17 in the annual Alumni game. Their first regular season home game is November 30 against Dayton in the Lady Pirate Classic.

This will be an exciting year for the Lady Pirates. All fans are encouraged to come out and support the Lady Pirates in their quest for the CAA crown.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Staff Writers. Anyone interested should call 757-6366 for more information.

Pirate Pro-Am scheduled for Monday

From Staff Reports

Look out Greenville, the pros are coming to show us how to play golf.

ECU will welcome six PGA/LPGA Professionals for the Fourth Annual Pirate Pro-Am golf Classic on Monday, Oct. 29.

Bobby Wadkins, Pat McGowan, Clarence Rose, Neal Lancaster, Larry Hinson and Kathy Postlewait are scheduled to play in the Pro-Am at Brook Valley Country Club. Proceeds from the event will go to the ECU Golf program.

McGowan turned professional in 1977. The following year, he had his first strong showing on the tour when he placed second in the Canadian Open.

Since then McGowan has tied for second in 1982 in the Quad Cities Open and placed second in the USF&G Classic in 1986. He plays out of Pine Needles Lodge and Country Club in Southern Pines.

Rose was born in Goldsboro and still lives there today. In 1979 he won the North Carolina State Amateur. In 1989 he had two top ten finishes and finished in the money in 21 of 32 tournaments.

Last year Rose finished second at The International, earning \$108,000, the largest check of his career. Rose finished the 1989 season ranked 49th on the money list.

Lancaster has just joined the tour this year. He is a native of Smithfield and was the winner of

two USGT golf events in 1989. Also in 1989, he won the University of Utah Open and placed 18th at the Q-Tournament.

Wadkins, from Richmond, Va., is a former collegiate golfer at East Tennessee State under present ECU golf coach Hal Morrison. He finished 91st on the 1989 money list and tied for third at the Chattanooga Classic last season.

Postlewait, an ECU graduate, began playing on the Tour in 1974 and has over one million dollars in career earnings. Last season Postlewait was 16th on the money list.

The 18-hole tournament opens with a clinic by the pros at 11 a.m. and an exhibition at 11:30 a.m. Tee off will be at 12 noon.

Holyfield says intelligence will determine champion

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If Evander Holyfield has his way, tonight's heavyweight title fight with champion James "Buster" Douglas will be as much a test of minds as bodies.

And in his mind, Holyfield feels he has a clear advantage.

"When it comes down to the clutch, it comes down to determination and smarts," Holyfield said. "That's where I feel I can control the fight."

Holyfield, undefeated in 24 fights, goes into his first heavyweight title fight giving away size, reach and weight to the undisputed champion.

But his determination and focus have never been questioned, unlike Douglas, who many thought quit when he was stopped in the 10th round of a 1987 title fight against Tony Tucker.

"I think the deciding factor will be mental strength, and I think Evander has just got so much more mental strength," co-trainer Lou Duva said. "That's what we're gambling on."

Odds makers apparently agree, making Holyfield an 8-5 favorite to beat Douglas in the champion's first defense of the title he won when he shocked the boxing world by stopping Mike Tyson in Tokyo last February.

Holyfield, a former cruiserweight champion, will be fighting as a heavyweight for only

the seventh time against the 30-year-old Douglas, who stands 30-4-1 after a nine-year pro career.

The 27-year-old challenger is at a decided physical disadvantage, giving away about 20 pounds and nearly six inches in reach to Douglas. Holyfield's superior conditioning is a balancing factor.

The challenger had two trainers, strength and conditioning coaches and even a ballet teacher, who helped Holyfield's work on flexibility.

"I'm willing to pay every price I have to pay to be the heavyweight champion," Holyfield said. "Both of us fight pretty well and we both have the skills. It becomes a mind thing, which man is stronger mentally and can adjust more to win the fight."

Both fighters and their respective entourages appeared Tuesday at a final pre-fight news conference to hype the fight in the 16,350-seat outdoor arena at The Mirage hotel-casino.

The fight is expected to nearly fill the arena, and hotel operator Steve Wynn, spending some \$40 million to host the bout, predicted pay-per-view and closed circuit sales would make it the biggest grossing fight in history.

Douglas, who battled weight problems since winning the title from Tyson, canceled his last scheduled workout on Tuesday to concentrate instead on resting up

for the scheduled 12-round fight.

Douglas said he would come into the ring somewhere around 231 pounds, the same he weighed when he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round. Holyfield is expected to weigh around 210 pounds at this afternoon's formal weigh-in.

"Everybody else is worried about him and his weight, but we're not worried a bit," said Douglas trainer J.D. McCauley. "I'm always a critic, but there's nothing to criticize. Buster did his job this time."

Douglas, like Holyfield, appeared calm and relaxed as the fight neared, and comfortable about his mental frame entering the bout.

"I think I'll be in better shape now because I'll be more mentally focused than in the last fight," Douglas said.

Should Douglas win, he has already signed to fight Tyson in a rematch sometime in the spring at the Mirage.

Holyfield has signed to fight former heavyweight champion George Foreman, but promoter Don King claims to have letters from all three of boxing's sanctioning bodies mandating whoever wins Thursday's bout must meet Tyson in his next fight.

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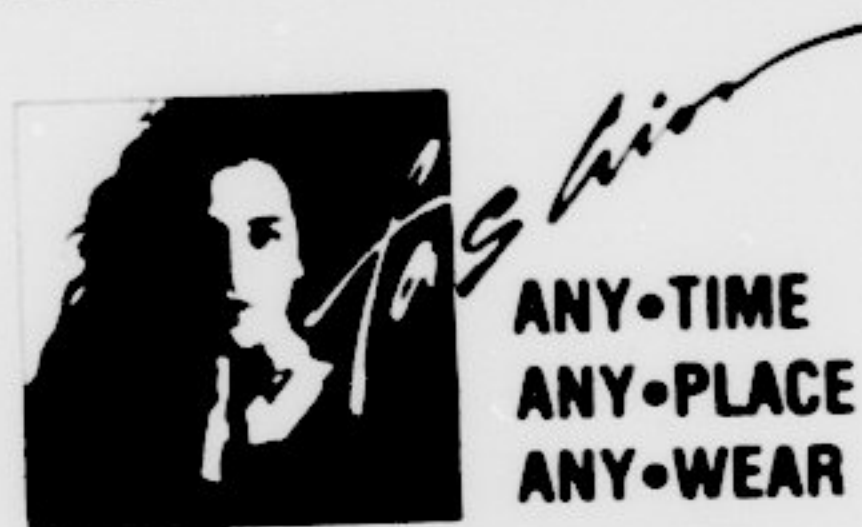
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The WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL called Jones an "advocate of curbing campaign finances," and supported his bill to prohibit fund-raisers during regular legislative sessions.

An editorial in THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER applauded Jones' efforts to reduce the influence of lobbyists.

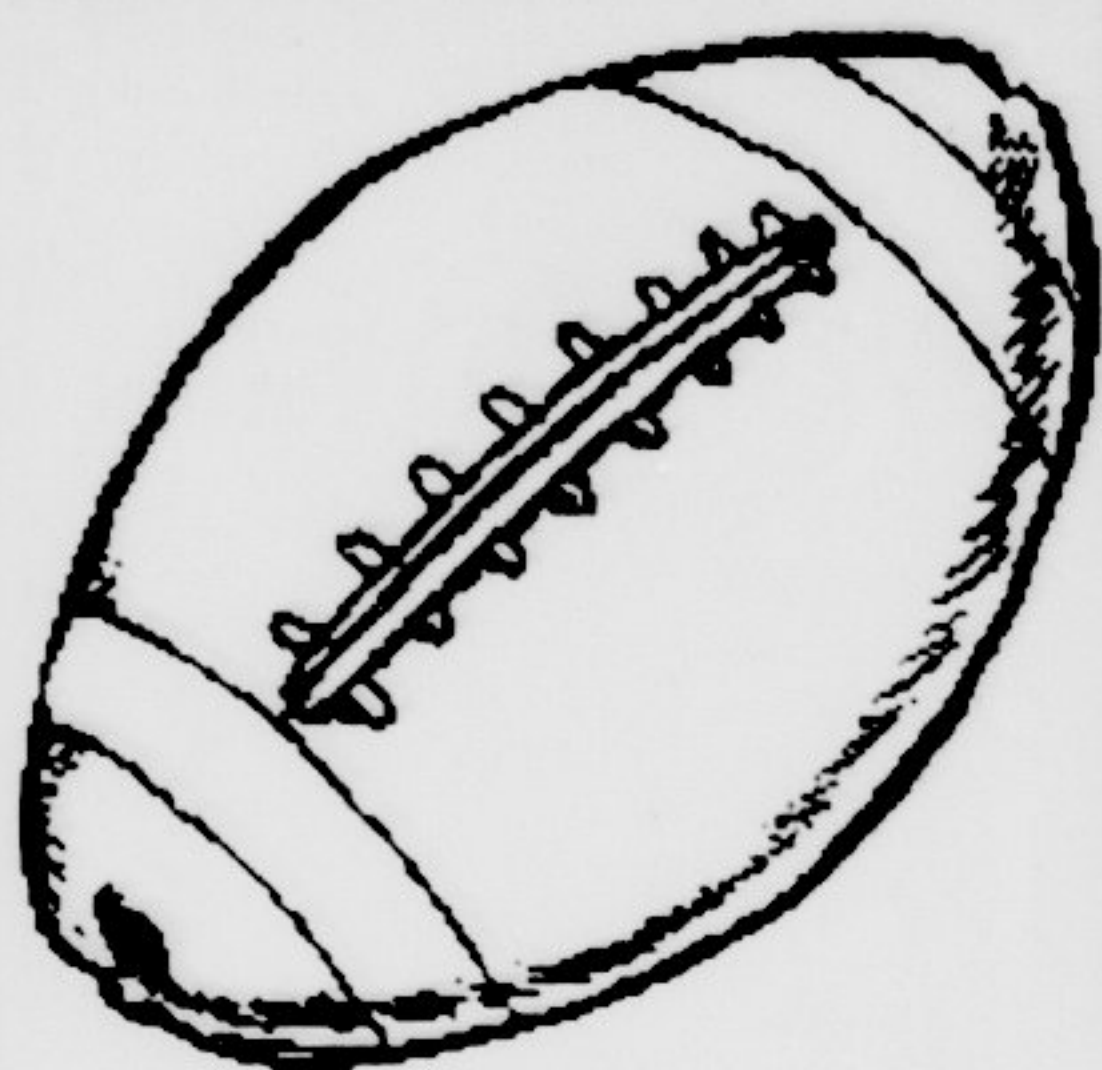
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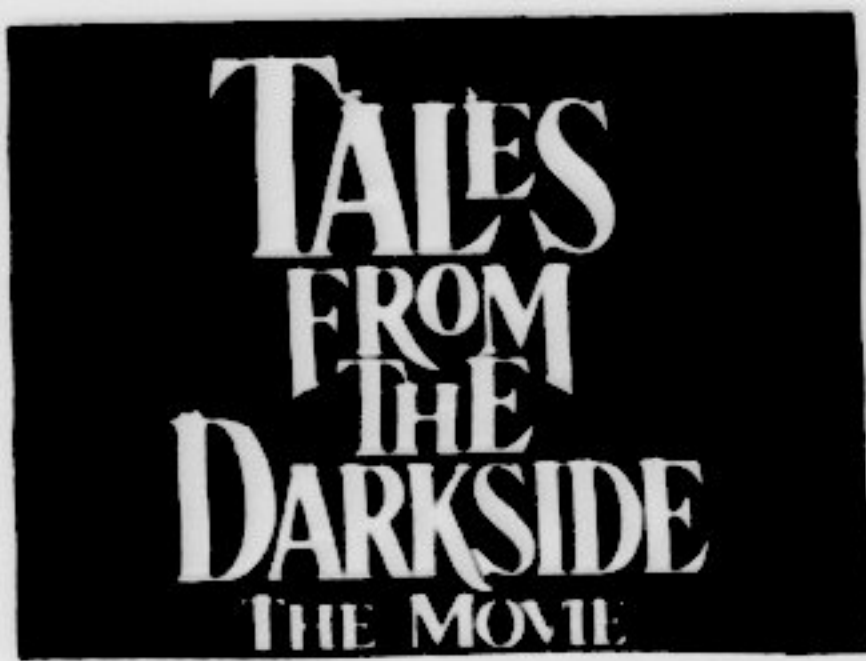
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Times Fitness Week shows poor attendance record

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

A lack of participation has marked the last two events of Times Fitness Week. A free fitness assessment orientation that was held on Tuesday was attended by only five people.

"No one is here because no one wants to take the responsibility of their own well being," Dr. Marilyn Richards, the director of the fitness assessment center, said. The orientation was held as part of Times Fitness Week but no one was actually tested. Dr. Richards handed out information about the center and its purpose. She also discussed why it is good for people to know about the condition of their bodies. "People think they're going to be put 'on trial' but it's not like that at all. This isn't the kind of test people can just fail," Dr. Richards said.

In order to be tested one needs to make an appointment and be prepared to do some sit-ups and push-ups as well as riding a stationary bike. Nothing too strenuous is required though.

If one wants to be assessed an appointment needs to be made at 107A Christenbury Gymnasium between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The test takes about an hour and a half.

The bicycle scavenger hunt held on Wednesday was also poorly attended, in fact, no one came.

Participants were supposed to ride around Greenville and the campus in search of the name of a church on 6th street, the number of swing sets at the Motherland Daycare and the number of parking spaces around the Mall.

"I don't think anyone came because there wasn't enough advertisements about it," Jennifer Chosson said who was waiting in vain for people to show up.

On Thursday the biggest aerobics class ever at ECU is going to take place at Christenbury Gymnasium. It starts at 5:30 and afterwards a post aerobic cool down will last until 8:30.

This is supposed to be the highlight of the week, hopefully it will make up for today," Carey Lucas said referring to the disappointing scavenger hunt.

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ability to play.

On a more positive note, sophomore safety Derreck Fields will return to the Pirate secondary after having been out.

Last year, when the Pirates met the Owls, Temple had not won a game an 0-9 record. "This was a football team that was coming close and (not) finding a way to win each Saturday," said Lewis.

In that game, the score at the end of the half was tied, 7-7, but late in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter, the Pirates were able to open the lead to 31-7.

only to have the Owls come back late in the fourth to close the game to 31-24.

Lewis said: "This was a football team that was going to get turned around for a couple of reasons: one is that they played you tough physically. They try to play an intimidating style of play. Another is that they hung and they were playing hard. They were also a team that had very few seniors, they were a sophomore, junior football team. This year they're a junior senior team."

Because of their size and strength, the Owls are a physically

tough football team. Offensive players to look are outside linebackers senior Dick Beck (6-0, 275), sophomore Brian Erwin (6-2, 260) and junior Brian Krulikowski (6-4, 280). Also outside tackles freshman Tre Johnson (6-3, 301) and senior Erick Warren (6-3, 280).

In particular, look for fifth year senior quarterback Matt Baker to be connecting with senior wide receiver Rich Draton. Lewis called Baker a "true option quarterback." Baker has a completed 60 percent of his passes this season. Draton, with 102 career receptions, is one of the top four receivers to have played at Temple. Last year he had five receptions for 75 yards against ECU.

Temple runs a multiple offense based on the "I" formation. They have become a true inside veer triple option football team. In addition, they have the ability to send four receivers downfield at a time.

"If they're going to run it and they really want to come at you they're going to be in the 'I,'" said Lewis.

The Owls run a "50" defense. Similar to many of the other college teams today, they shade one side of the field. They exchange

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linebackers so that Angeli will always play the tight end. He is intended to keep the tight end from establishing any blocks.

"They couple (Angeli) with their three down linemen, two tackles and a noseguard," said Lewis. "We've tabbed them in our coaches meetings because they're outstanding. They are big physical people."

On pass rush, Temple lines up Taylor shoulder to shoulder with Harris. They use Taylor's force to open up the crack so that Harris can go through.

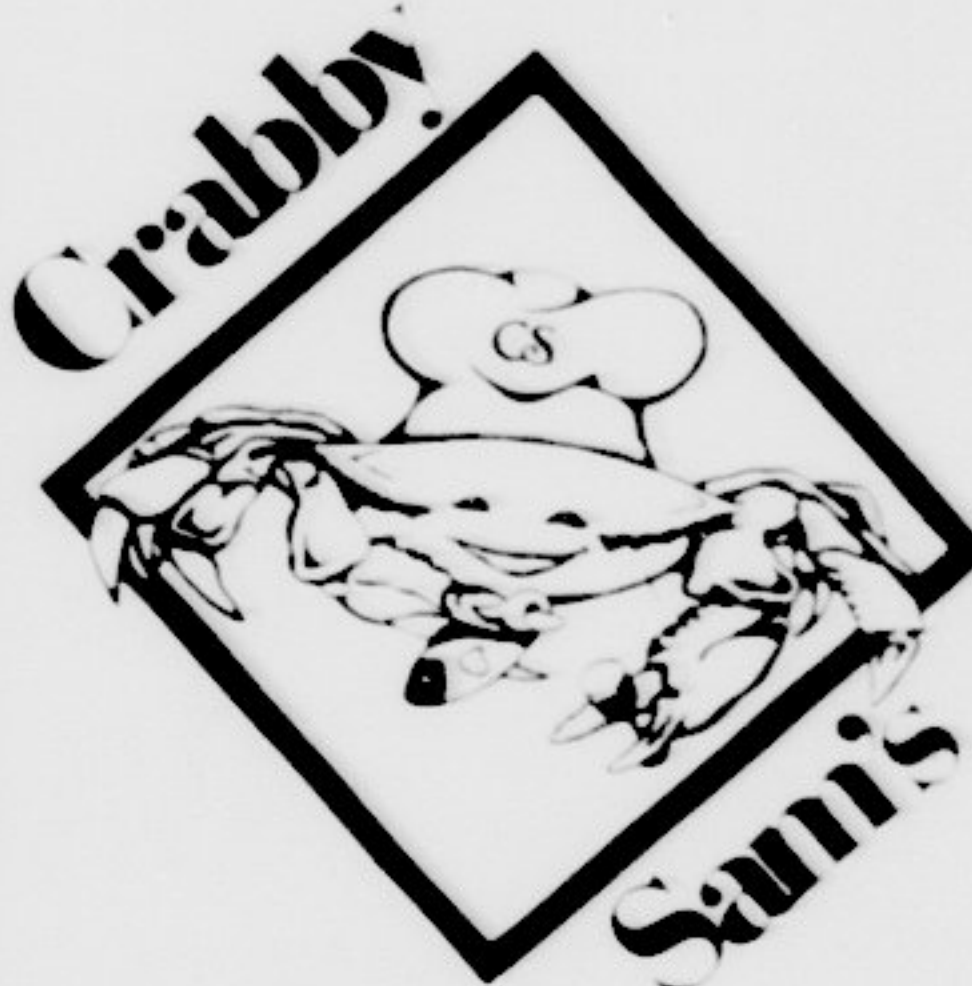
On defense look for defensive tackles junior Eric Fenwick (6-2, 260) and senior Kenyatta Rush (6-4, 220). Also outside junior linebackers James Harris (6-3, 265) and Gregg Angeli (6-3, 200).

Temple has also built a strong specialty team. "I think that Temple has the premier kicking team in college football," Lewis said.

The are the number one punt return team in the NCAA, a position they have held for the entire season.

Last week, they were No. 16 in the nation for kick-off returns and will probably move up in the ranking this week. They were the No. 10 net punting team in the nation, only allowing an average 3.5 yards per punt return and will probably move up in that category as well.

Their extra point-kicker, Senior Bob Wright, is 14-14 and 7-12 in field goals and they have blocked seven kicks this year. "They've got a guy (Harris) that's got a string of three consecutive blocks."



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