

Opinion

Lose or Choose

The real promise for change in this country's stagnant political era lies within the American voter.
See pg. 4 for story.

Lifestyle

YAPAS?

John McCutcheon kicks off this year's Young Audiences' Performing Art Series.
See pg. 7 for story.

Sports

The Hard Rock Tower

Can you conquer your fears?
See pg. 9 for story.

The East Carolinian

Vol. 67 No. 11

Circulation 12,000

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, October 1, 1992

10 Pages

Weapons incidents on campus increase

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The campus police have encountered an increasing number of incidents involving weapons over the last two years.

Last year, an ECU student was shot by another student in Garrett Hall when one of the students was showing off his 9 mm pistol. Also, non-students have been stopped on campus and discovered with weapons in their possession.

"Weapons of any sort are illegal on college or university property," said Ronald Speier, dean of student life.

Along with a university policy forbidding the possession or use of firearms, a North Caro-

lina General Statute exists that also makes possession unlawful.

According to N.C.G.S. 14-269.2, "it shall be unlawful for any person to possess, carry, whether openly or concealed, any gun ... or any other weapon of like kind" on property controlled or owned by a university.

Weapons listed in the statute include BB and pellet guns, nitroglycerine, spring loaded projectile knives, detonators and fuses for explosion of TNT, leaded canes, brass knuckles and martial-arts related weaponry.

Students enrolled in archery classes may possess arrows, but they must inform their residence hall advisor prior to storing them in their room.

Campus property includes

all of ECU's main campus, the medical school, hospital grounds and other buildings in Greenville, such as the Chancellor's house, that are ECU-controlled.

The Department of Public Safety has jurisdiction over the ECU campus as well as 10th and Fifth streets in Greenville.

"We have joint jurisdiction with other law enforcement agencies over any streets that are adjoining campus," said Chief Ron Avery of Public Safety.

Any individual stopped on campus and found in possession of a weapon can be subject to disciplinary actions including, but not limited to, a fine, community service and/or suspension

See Weapons, page 3



John Harris cautioned students about myths regarding the increasing AIDS epidemic. Harris has spoken to more than 1 million students around the world about the disease.

Brits, Americans square off for Quiz Bowl championship

By Chas Mitch'l
Staff Writer

No controversy, no heated discussion and no upset competitors. This time.

On Saturday, the Student Union Committee held its annual All-Campus College Bowl at Mendenhall Student Center. This year's field of teams consisted of a myriad of students. With nine teams competing for top honors, the championship matched featured No. 1 Pick-Up versus Eureka.

Last semester, heated debates and bellowing shouts of protest overshadowed the event. However, this year's participants seemed to have had a more relaxed competitive approach.

"Competition wise, this was a pretty good tournament," said Jamey Tisdale, a member of the Phi Sigma Pi entry.

No. 2 Pick-Up, comprised of Luong Ngo, Robert Joyner, Curtis Griffin and Dana Monson, finished the double-elimination tournament in third place.

"It was fun ... there were a

lot of good teams" said Joyner, a member of the 1992 ECU Quiz Bowl All-Stars.

The championship match pitted Eureka (a Great Britain exchange student team) against No. 1 Pick-Up (a Student Union Committee entry). Eureka, surfacing from the losers bracket, ran against a buzz saw in the form of No. 1 Pick-Up.

"Those guys were good, they had pretty good chemistry," says one competitor of No. 1 Pick-Up.

See Quiz, page 2

AIDS myths create problems

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

The world is losing the battle against AIDS, said a leading authority on the disease Tuesday night. John Harris, who has spoken to more than 1 million students world-wide about AIDS, conducted a seminar titled "Intimacy in the age of AIDS" in Jenkins auditorium.

"The biggest myth of this disease is when people say that it's someone else's disease," Harris said.

The epidemic is increasing rapidly. Harris said there were an

estimated 3 million cases of AIDS in the United States in 1986. He now estimates that at least 10 million U.S. residence carry the AIDS virus and the number is increasing.

The number of high school and college students who have the AIDS virus has also increased. In 1989, one out of every 1,000 students were infected. In 1992, an estimated one out of every 100 students carry the virus.

"I believe condoms are the biggest hoax with AIDS," Harris said.

Harris said the virus can seep through the condoms and infect a person. He also said oral

sex is no longer safe sex because the virus can be transmitted through mucus membranes.

Women and men have different survival rates. Men have about eight years to live after infection, whereas women have an average five years to live. It is also estimated that in the near future 62 percent of AIDS cases will be women.

"I believe there will never be a cure for AIDS, but there will be a treatment," Harris said.

Harris has become one of the top communicators to students in the area of AIDS/HIV.



Photo by Biff Ranson — TEC

ECU fraternities had exceptionally high turn-out for rush this fall. The number of men in campus fraternities is up 20 percent from 1991-92.

Fraternities enjoy large rush

By Shay Pierce
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council congratulated all East Carolina campus fraternities for an exceptionally good rush last week.

Fraternity numbers are up 20 percent from last year. There are presently 280 men who accepted bids and are pledging.

"I've been here five years and these are the highest numbers I've seen," said IFC president Tommy Spaulding. Spaulding attributes this accomplishment to a group effort by the

Inter-fraternity council. IFC contains 41 members including five executives, the president of each of the 18 fraternities and one representative from each as well. The group is similar to the Panhellenic Council that oversees campus sororities.

Up until two years ago, the council served mostly as a "judicial review" for fraternities with few inter-fraternal relations. Spaulding and the council have worked to change this image. Spaulding said, "When I was first elected, I wanted to do more to make the Greek system strong in-

stead of just using IFC as a judicial body over all the fraternities."

Although IFC enforces such rules as those against fraternity hazing and supporting alcohol policies, its efforts go further. To overcome the segmentation within the Greek system, the council is working hard to increase relations among fraternities and sororities.

Spaulding's first goal was "for all fraternity presidents to become friends." He said he is also working toward establishing a working relationship with Panhellenic.

See IFC, page 3

Jim Hunt visits Greenville

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

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Police arrest three in drug sting

By Chas Mitch'l
Staff Writer

The Greenville Police Department Tuesday arrested three men for possession of \$94,200 in illegal drugs.

The arrests were part of a state-wide sting operation in which 26 warrants in North Carolina were issued including 10 in Pitt County.

According to Greenville Police Detective Roger Brown, the goal of the sting operation was to break an illegal lottery and numbers racket.

Brown said 7 ounces of cocaine, 25 ounces of heroin and 4 ounces of an unidentified substance were recovered at the residence of 1111-A W. Fourth St.

A .32 caliber hand gun, fax machines, \$1,020 in cash, measuring scales and other drug paraphernalia were also seized.

State-wide operation yields 26 warrants

Benjamin Jerome Stephens, 49, and Charlie Frank Doward, 52, both of 1111-A Fourth St., were each charged with four counts of trafficking cocaine and heroine, one count of maintaining a dwelling and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Walter Gilmore, 56, of 430 Tyson St., was charged with four counts of trafficking cocaine and heroin and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bail was set at \$104,000 for Stephens and Doward and \$102,000 for Gilmore.

Assisting the Greenville Police were the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Treasury Department, the State Bureau of Investigation, the Alcohol Law Enforcement agency and the Alco-

hol, Tobacco and Firearms agency.

"We were working in conjunction with the state and federal authorities in a multi-jurisdictional federal task force in the operation," Brown said.

"We acted on a tip of possible drug trafficking," said Lt. C.J. Hardee of the Greenville Police Department. "Once we were in position and gained entry into the house, we came across the three suspects with the goodies."

"This is possibly one of the biggest bust we've had in the city of Greenville in quite some time."

"All this merchandise was headed for the streets. I'm just glad we apprehended it when we did."



Beer giveaway goes down the drain

A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials. The plan would have allowed students to get a card for one free beer a night at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive. Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age. "At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

ISU professor sues school

An Iowa State University professor is suing several school administrators and the Iowa Board of Regents after he was barred from using a book he wrote as a required text in a class. John Strong, an associate professor in human development and family studies, claimed his First Amendment rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, "Unlocking the Communication Puzzle," as a primary text in his course. A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators, and a department committee later voted that the book should not be used as primary text. It was also determined the book contained no bibliography or cited scholars. "(The professor) feels strongly that the university is interfering with his rights to select his own materials," said Anthony Renzo, Strong's attorney.

Half-tuition students stay in school

A program that offers local high school students a 50 percent discount on tuition at the University of Hartford is boasting a 91 percent retention rate, officials said. The program, which started in 1990, offers talented graduates of Hartford city high schools a half-tuition plan for each year they attend the university. Officials credit the program's mentoring system, in which faculty and staff members are assigned certain students to counsel and advise, to keep the students in college.

Study tracks student success

A University of Michigan study has found that community college students are no less likely to succeed when they transfer to a four-year college than students who began their academic career at a four-year institution. The report contradicts previous findings that found students who attended a community college area at a "definite disadvantage" in earning a degree or going to graduate school. Valerie Lee, an associate professor of education who conducted the study, tracked 422 students who entered community college and then transferred to a four-year institution.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel.
Taken from CPS and other newspapers.

Quiz

Continued from page 1

The second-place Eureka team was composed of Matthew Blair, Daniel Wild, David McGreevy and Brian Collins.

The winning, and undefeated, team consisted of Elise Hafiz, Bess Clyburn, Jeremy Mills and Brian Hall.

"Even though we had fewer teams than last year, the quality of the players were better," Lynn Jobs, the assistant program director said.

"With the continued success of the College Bowl, this will be an on going thing."

The No. 1 Pick-Up Team now is the reigning ECU Quiz Bowl All-Star Team, and each of its members received a check for

\$25 for their efforts. In addition, the team will automatically be named to the 1992 ECU College Bowl Varsity Squad.

The Varsity Squad will be comprised of 12-15 outstanding players from this year's competition, to be announced within the next few days.

The squad, coached by Ralph Scott, will represent ECU at other College Bowl matches held in the area.

In February, a team of five will travel to the Association of College Unions International Regional College Bowl competition. The tournament will be held in Knoxville, Tenn.

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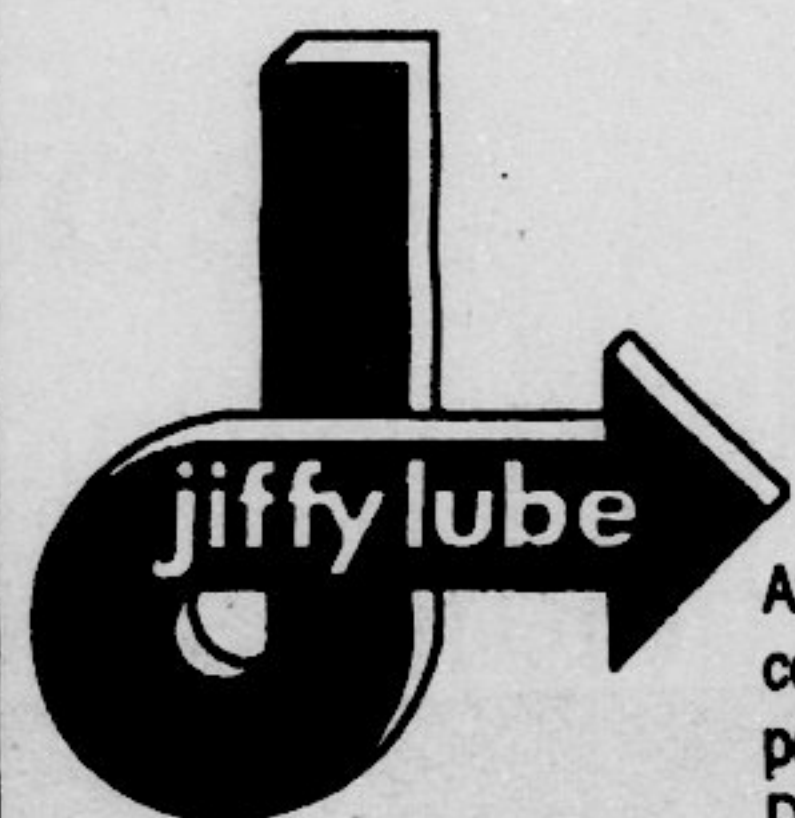
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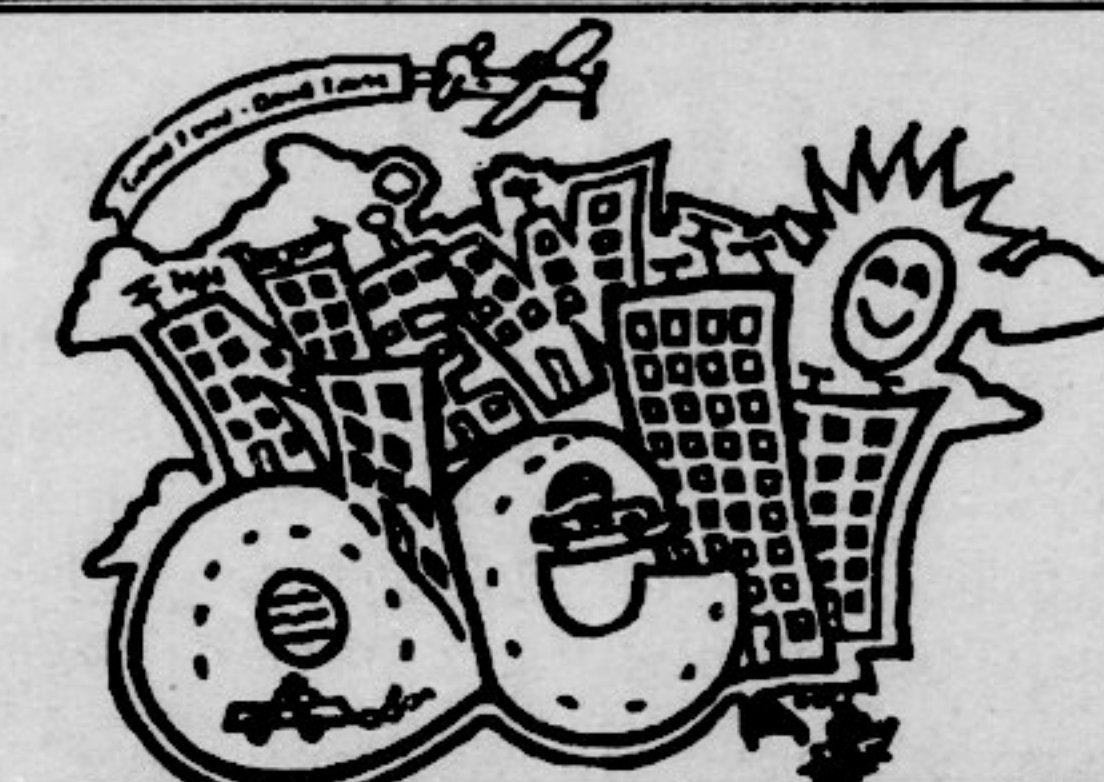
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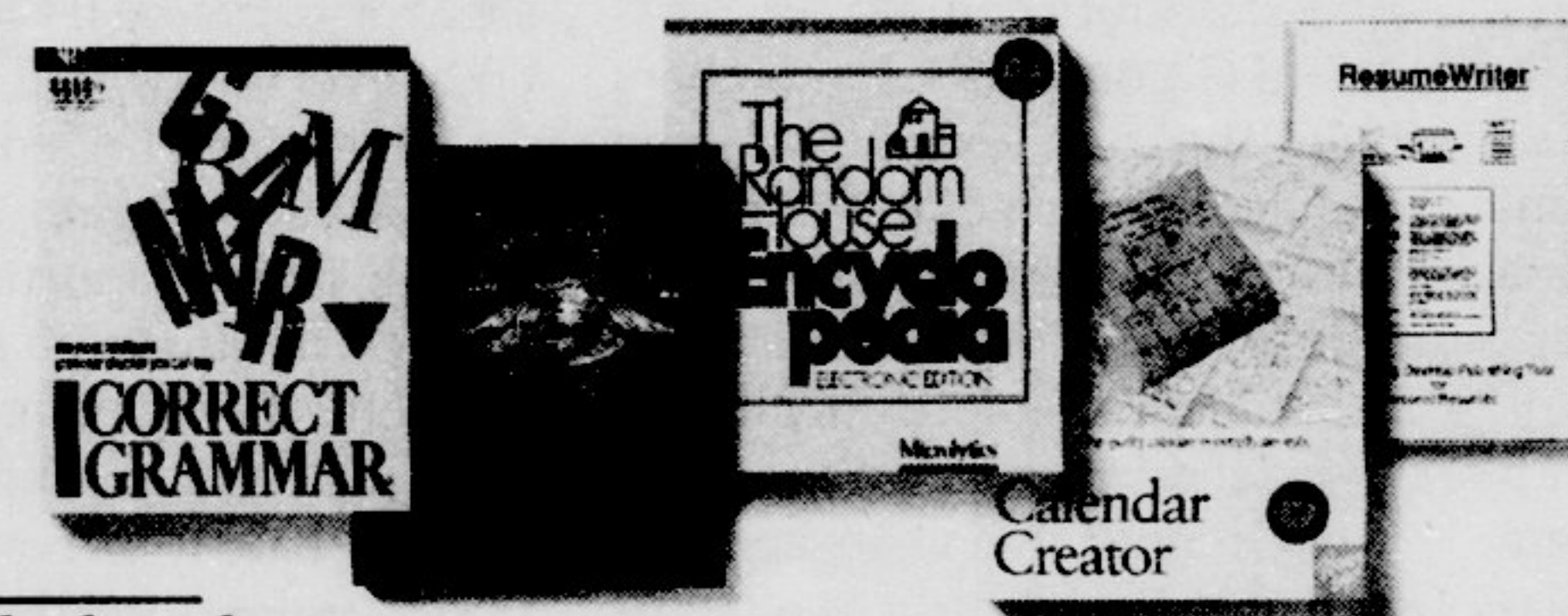
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IFC

Weapons

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1
To achieve these goals, there first had to be interest with participation in IFC. Spaulding said he began with inviting a different speaker into each weekly meeting.

All fraternity presidents meet once a month for dinner. They also have president meetings once every month for Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council members.

One other goal IFC and Panhellenic hope to achieve is showing non-Greeks what Greeks are about. Spaulding said the IFC's hard work will create a positive image for all fraternal organizations.

or expulsion. Non-students, as well as students, are also subject to state law actions that could include imprisonment of up to six months, a fine of up to \$500 or both.

"If they're (students) living in the residence hall — they're out of the residence hall," Speier said.

"If they're brandishing (a weapon), we're going to recommend suspension."

As an option to persons who lawfully own a weapon, Public Safety offers free storage of firearms, bows and arrows or other related equipment used for hunting or sport.

Students may bring their weapons to the university police office for registration. Weapons will be logged, stored and then returned to the owner upon his or her departure from campus.

Look for *The East Carolinian* homecoming issue coming to newsstands October 13.

Attention all *TEC* news writers:
There will be a mandatory meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Be there!

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with KISS 102 & Rec Services	7-10:00pm Tyler Beach
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October 1, 1992

Weapons policy protects students

Reports where students and non-students are in possession of weapons on campus have increased substantially in the past few years. Stricter enforcement and better options for legal weapon owners are sorely needed to combat this serious problem.

Last year, a student was accidentally shot in Garrett Hall when his friend was showing off his gun. There have also been incidents where non-students have been stopped by the campus police and discovered with weapons on their persons.

Presently, a North Carolina General Statute exists that strictly prohibits weapons on any state-owned property. In part, the statute states: "... it shall be unlawful for any person to possess, carry, whether openly or concealed, any gun... or any other weapon of like kind... in any public or private school campus... or other property owned."

For ECU, this encompasses all of central campus, the medical school and hospital grounds and other related campus houses in Greenville. If someone is stopped in one of these areas, and is in possession of a weapon, he/she would be subject to not only sanctions on the university level, but also on the state level.

The only exception to this university policy is the owning of mace by individuals.

All other weapons—including knives, TNT, nitroglycerine and other martial-arts related materials—are forbidden on campus and penalties start at possible expulsion from the residence halls for residential students.

The Department of University Police offers an alternative for hunters. They are allowed to check in their rifles and guns at no cost and can check them out again for private use. Weapons will be logged, stored and given out to the owners when they leave campus.

Campus crime is an important issue in today's college societies and the possession of weapons only compounds the existing problems.

The potential for harm is greatly magnified when a weapon is introduced into a situation and most introductions end in bloodshed. Strict policies and even stricter enforcement are a necessity to stay in pace with the ever-increasing threat of violence.

Ignorance of the law can now not be used as an excuse. Though the right to protect yourself is an integral part of our society today, the monumental abuse of this right dictates some regulations.

These statutes—both state and university based—don't take the right away, only protect against misuse.

A SIDEWAYS GLANCE

By David J. Jones

The "power" of change is in the voters

I recently had the opportunity to work with the Young Democrats in setting up for the political rally at which vice presidential candidate Al Gore spoke at Monday.

Part of that work included handing out flyers to make people aware of the fact that Gore was coming and trying to get students to go and show their support. When you are in a position of dealing with the public so directly, you expect to have to deal with all kinds of radicals, both right and left. With this knowledge as our armor we went out to face the masses and to distribute our flyers.

What we met was not an onslaught of people ready to tell us how wrong we were or how much better their ideas were than ours. We met lots of people who had no opinion. They did not care who was running in the election. They certainly did not care to hear what Gore had to say. We met a few people who were not even sure who Al Gore was much less what his and Clinton's platform was.

Many people claimed to be Republican but had no idea what the Republican platform was. These same people had no more brains than to tell us that the Democrats were nothing but a bunch of "liberals that had been on the loose too long and needed to be shut down."

Believe it or not folks, these are the people that made me happy. Why, you ask? Because, friends, at least these people had something to say to us. As I said earlier, most people greeted us with blank stares, I began to feel

that all of our work to raise interest was a futile gesture because even if we could get people to go to the rally, what good would they do us on election day? The answer is none. Have smear campaigns and government inaction turned so many people away from politics?

Apathy is not the answer to solving problems within the land that you live. If it were, there would be no good in the world. There would be no care societies and nobody willing to help fellow individuals. Most importantly, there would be no change. Change is what makes this world work. Constant change is an expected part of life.

No, this is not a pro Clinton article. Even though I am a registered Democrat, I can see that the concept of change for change's sake is an idiotic one. What I am saying is if you are not registered to vote, get registered. You, as voter do make a difference.

Yeah, I know the electoral system has a few shortcomings. Many people feel it is worthless because it is such an indirect process of voting on a president. That is not an excuse to keep your voice silent. If you don't like the system, do something about it. You have to put up with enough things in life that you can't control. Why put up with things that you can, to a certain extent, control? The answer again is that you should not.

Personally I see some real faults with both candidates. I don't care much for Perot either, but I am still going to vote. Even if I wind up writing in a candidate of my choice, at least I can say I voted.

I can say that I am unhappy with the current system and that I voted against it. You would be amazed at how much better that can make you feel. Rather than feeling the reluctance of realizing that you could have made a difference, you feel the security of knowing that at least you tried.

This concept does not just apply to the presidential race. Within the next couple of years there will be an estimated 100 seats being turned over in Congress.

You remember Congress, don't you? They're the people that change your life every time they pass a law. I sound a bit sarcastic here, but I'm doing it for a reason. Go ask your best friend or your roommate who is up for congressional reelection in the next few years. Somebody out there write me. I'd like to know what the percentages are on who did know and who did not know. I'd be willing to bet that the vast majority did not know.

Why is this? Why don't we care? Apathy will do no good. You were given a mind, why not use it? No, I'm not saying agree with me. I'm saying form your own opinions, research things, find out just what the heck is going on out there in our world.

If you disagree with things try to change them for the better. Even if you don't get what you want done you will have started something. Voting is just a small part of this process of changing things. If you don't agree with what Bush stands for then don't vote for him. If you don't like Clinton's ideas don't vote for him. But please vote; voice your opinion.



JOE OF ALL TRADES

By Joe Horst

Stereotypes are the root of racist problems

The suspicious-looking, car-stealing, illiterate, uneducated black man you see standing on the street corner.

The studious, all A's, no social life, can't speak a word of recognizable English Asian guy who sits behind you in Astronomy class.

The Star of David-wearing, penny-pinching, always been good at math Jewish boss that you work for.

The emotional, ready-to-cry-at-an-instant, terrible at sports, should be barefoot and pregnant woman you see walking to class in the afternoon.

• Keep reading, it gets better. Got your attention, now? Good.

Put aside your righteous indignation for just one second, your cries of "Who does this guy think he is?" and let me tell you what all of these people have in common with each other.

Stereotypes. Anyone who tells you that they don't have a prejudiced bone in their body is not really trying to convince you—they're also trying to convince themselves. In this day and age, it's damn-near impossible to subscribe to some (if not all) of these generalizations. A person may get them from their parents, their grandparents—hell, even their great-grandparents. No one can really trace exactly where bias and prejudice begins, but this is as good a place as any to start. The South is infamous for being the hotbed for racial tension

and prejudice. Don't let the people tell you that blacks are on an equal footing here in the lovely Emerald City—just go down to any one of the local bars downtown and you can count the number of African-Americans on both hands.

How many people, when walking down the street, have crossed to the other side when they saw a black person coming towards them? That's not the only area where African-Americans have been stereotyped. From the size of a black man's sexual organ to his (supposed) superhuman ability to play any sport, prejudices abound for anyone with dark skin.

Mind you, African-Americans aren't the only people stereotyped—just the most visible ones. Today, you can be stuffed into a nice, neat cubby-hole based on your sex alone. Allow me to paint you a sweet little picture and you'll soon see.

• "Ward, I think you need to talk to the Beaver."

"Hi, honey, I'm home." The tired, hard-working man throws his suitcase on to the easy chair and tosses his suitcase on the coffee table, mindless of the new waxing that his wife has given it. "How was your day at work, dear?" His wife, clad in a checkered apron with a spot of flour on her nose, leans forward and kisses him chastely on the cheek. She hands him the daily newspaper and stands ready to perform any feat of derring-do that her man might ask of her.

"Oh, you know, the same

old 9 to 5 routine, nothing special," he answers, knowing that of course his wife would never be capable of understanding what real work is. He reclines back in his La-Z-Boy, opens the newspaper with an official-sounding rustle and asks the inevitable question, "So, what's for dinner?"

• Put the weapon down and hear me out.

Now that I've fully offended half of this paper's readership with my sarcastic segue, let me wrap this up and make my point. It doesn't matter what your sex is or what your religious beliefs are—we're all in the same boat here, people. This tired old stubbornness to adhere to outdated beliefs only makes one look stupid and idiotic. There is no master race, no Jewish (or Japanese, or whoever it is now) plot to overthrow the world—we're all just trying to live our lives and get through one day at a time. Giving any credence to the drivel that is spouted by these hate groups and religious sects only promotes more of it. Give them an audience and they'll go on forever.

Diverseness and differences are what has made America what it is today. A nation that recognizes that not one single belief is the right and only one. So when you find yourself subscribing to some prejudicial and biased opinion and you don't even remember where you got it from, take a minute and think about it.

Are they any different from you?

I don't think so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ECU beauracracy slows students

To the Editor:
Is this a great university or what? I go to the library to kill 30 minutes or so. I ask to see The Journal. The lady says, "what?" I say, "You know, The Wall Street Journal." She says, "Do you have any I.D.?" I show her my student card and driver's license. She takes my driver's license and writes on a sheet of paper. She hands me the journal. I wait for her to return my license. She says, "We keep the license until you return the paper." I sit down in one of the overstuffs—thinking, I must have the Dead Sea Scrolls grasped in my sweating palms instead of a

daily rag—read a little, and then I return the paper and get my license back. And, you guessed it, she writes again.

I try to get my schedule changed. After walking endless miles and being told no, no, no, no; I go to the Chancellor's office. The secretary spots my bookbag—a critical mistake on my part—and she tells me, "the Chancellor doesn't meet with students." (On campus, the book bag is equivalent to the yellow star of David in Nazi Germany: a definite sign of mental weakness, moral depravity and social inferiority to most of the beauracracy and the profes-

sors.) I hear a voice. Does he exist? I think he's in his lair, should I chance it—a shout, a bold entrance?

No. I make a few more feeble attempts to get my schedule changed, but my heart isn't in it. I give it up—failure.

Now this is a great cumbersome beauracracy or what? Where no one has any authority except to enforce the rules and regulations of the beauracracy except the Chancellor, and he is unavailable. This letter is funny, isn't it?

Albert A. Joseph
Junior

Chapel Hill Alumni remember SGA election

While in Greenville this past weekend for a friend's wedding (Sept. 19), we picked up our first-ever copy of The East Carolinian.

As students of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we were both impressed and disappointed with your paper. We found the layout and news commendable for a campus paper. We did, however, find one particular column disturbing.

In David Jones' "A Bit O' Thought" column (Sept. 17) we found just that; only a bit. Mr. Jones described an "election" a few years ago at Chapel Hill for Student Body President. We don't know which Chapel Hill Mr. Jones was in that year or what election he was describing. Knowing most

of the past decade's SBPs, it certainly wasn't the election I think he wanted to describe or any recent elections.

To borrow Mr. Jones' phrase, "in a nutshell" he's wrong. Remembering the election and having checked the documents, it can be summarized as follows. There really was a candidate named Mark and one named Bill. [So much for anonymity!] Mark, a black student and friend of ours, and Bill were running against three other students. To our knowledge party affiliation was not, as Mr. Jones suggests, a factor in the race. One candidate lost who wanted to fill The Pit with water and a fountain, another friend John (Bill, remember him) lost after a strong

bid, and Jonathan just plain lost. Mark and the real Bill did get into a runoff. Bill was elected President, not anyone else, brought up on charges of defacing John's signs and was eventually acquitted by the student court. There was never anyone replaced. Nor was Mark ever charged or rumored to have funnelled money to his campaign from campus funds. Your memory isn't very good Mr. Jones.

To our friends at ECU, we hope the rest of the article was not flawed as its beginning. Otherwise, we enjoyed the paper and look forward to our next visit to Pirate county.

Patrick S. Wooden
Ted Teague
UNC-CH '93

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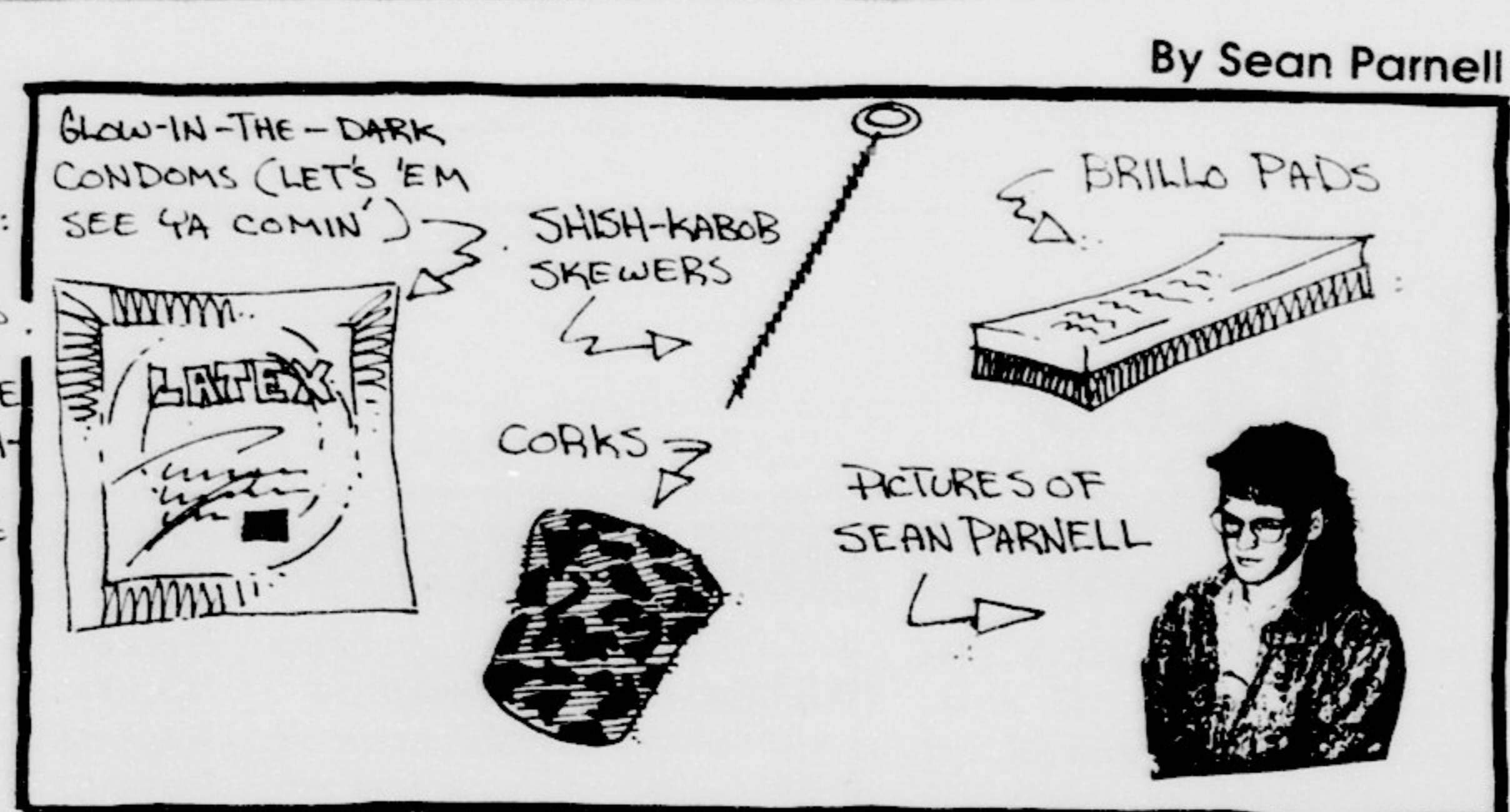
The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4553. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Fred's Corner

A FRED'S CORNER PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE:

IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SEX, HAVE IT SAFELY. HERE ARE SOME BIRTH CONTROL DEVICES OFFERED BY THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE:

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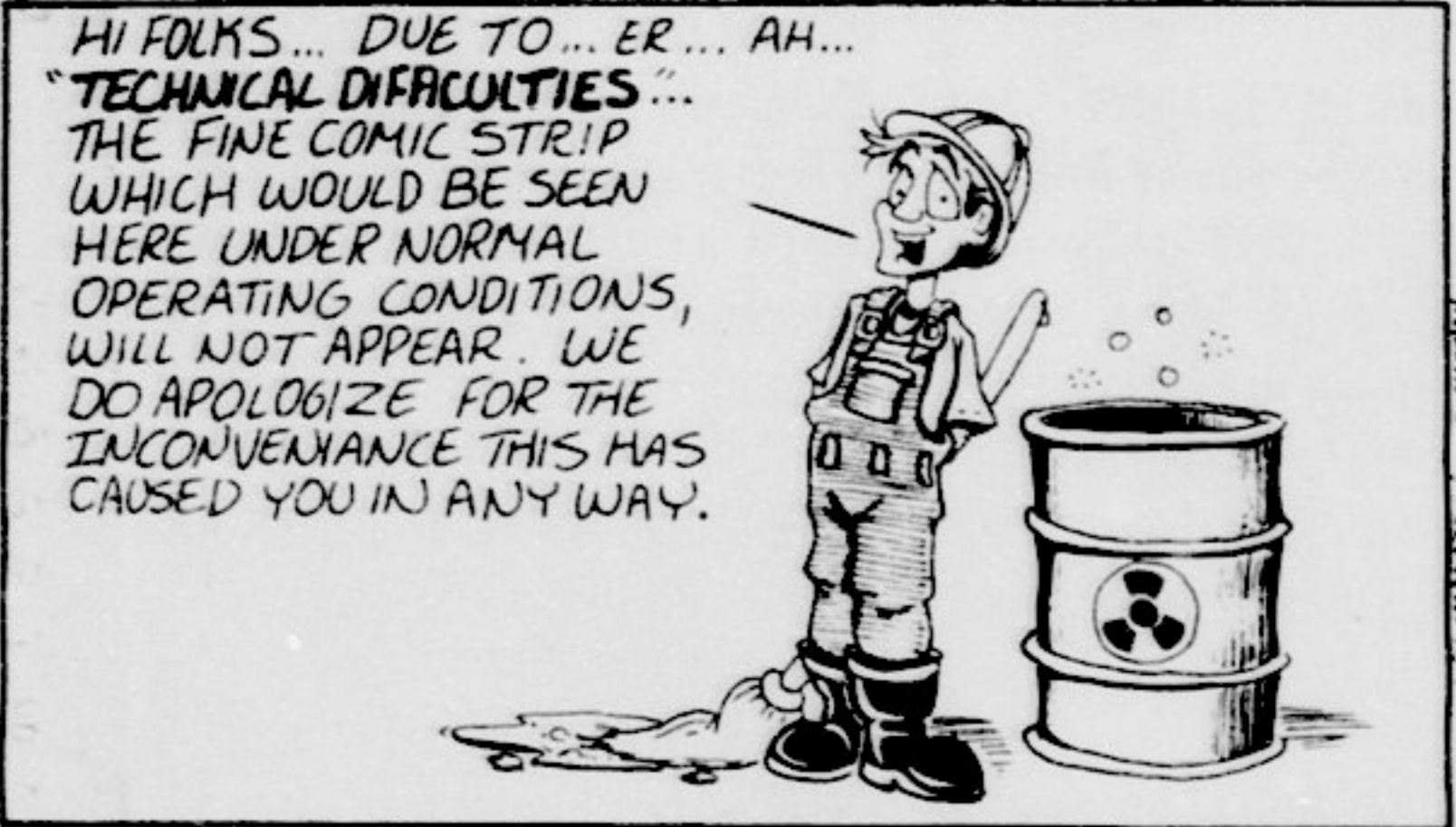
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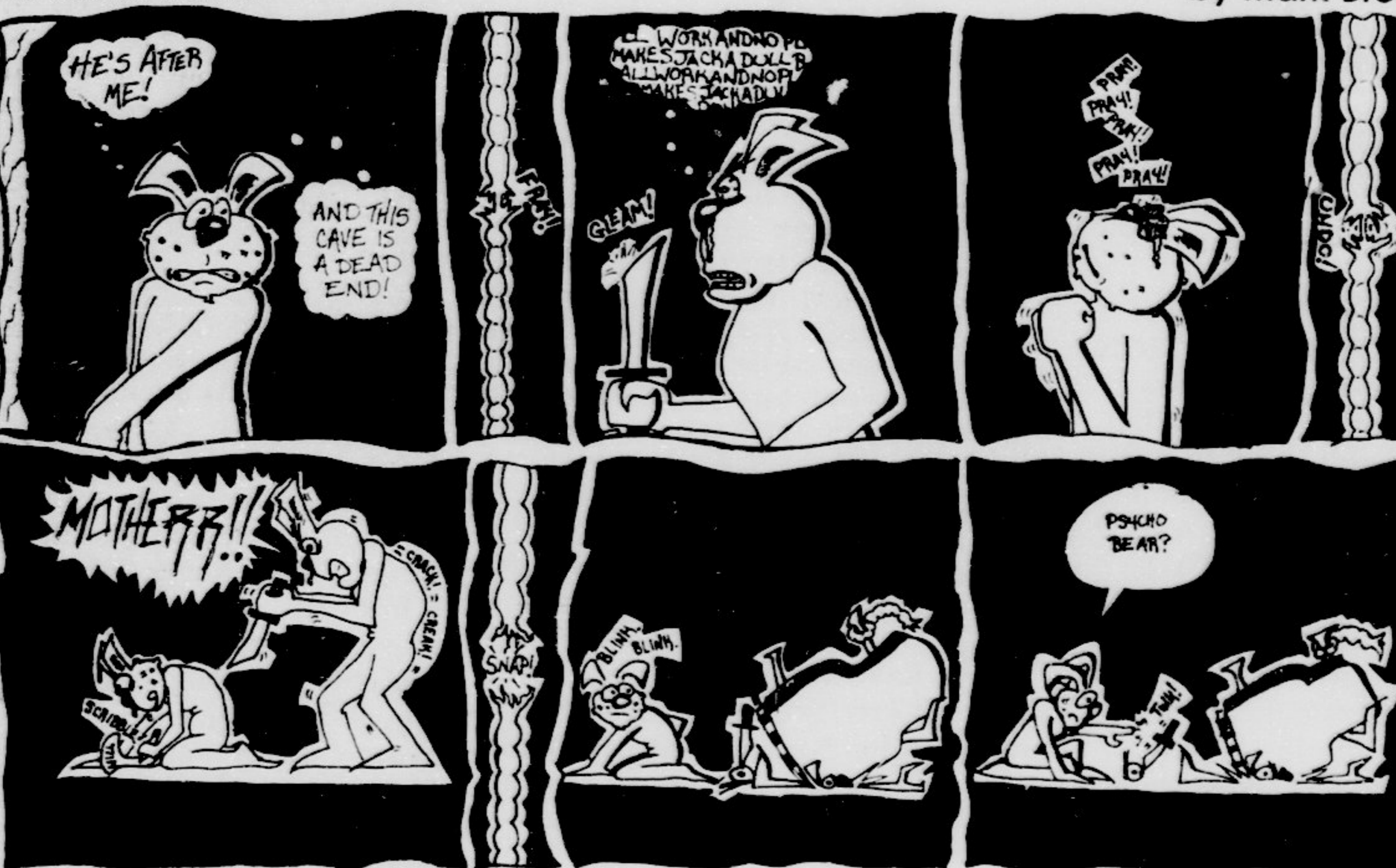
by Davy Apis

IT IS THE DAWNING OF HISTORY AN ERA OF SPELL WEAVERS & DRAGON'S FIRE. IT IS A WORLD BUILT FROM THE ASHES OF MYTH & MAGIC. IT IS THE TIME OF...



The Scare Bears

by Mark Brett



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Classifieds

October 1, 1992

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: 707C 2nd St., 2 bedroom Apt. 3 blocks from campus. Off Jarvis St. Past City Market on Rt. Call Howard 752-8114.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Brand new apt., Wesley Village. Own Room, fully furnished. Pay 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 758-5089 or 931-8665.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Roommate needed to share a two-bedroom town house apartment. Rent is \$160.00 a month and 1/2 electricity. Contact: Stacy Peterson-Carriage House Apartments, Apt. #60-321-1532 (Leave a message.)

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DORM REFRIGERATORS used, very good condition. \$50.00. Warsaw Pawn, Warsaw, NC (919) 293-4040.

FOR SALE- CAR 1982 VW Rabbit. 99K miles - one owner. Fuel injected. New tires all four. Have all repair records - Dependable. You can love this car as I have. Asking \$500. Call 830-3974.

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TOPLESS DANCERS WANTED - Great club, Great money, unbelievable tips. Work Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 pm - 2 am. Call Sid 919-735-7713 or Paul 919-736-0716. Mothers/Playhouse in Goldsboro.

EMERGENCY! Expanding company needs hardworking reliable students to mail our diet brochures from Home/Dorm! Earn up to \$200 PT or \$1000 FT! Employees needed immediately! For job application send self-addressed stamp envelope: Colossal Marketing, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 291140 Port Orange, FL 32129.

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ATTENTION! EARN \$2500/Free Trip! Students, Greeks, Clubs earn free Spring Break trip after selling only 8 trips at your school! Spring Break 1-800-678-6386.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for the Recreation and Parks Dept. and Greenville Aquatics & Fitness Center. Experience preferred. Afternoon, evenings, and weekend hours. For more information call Kathleen Shank 758-6892.

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night 746-6762.

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Precious long haired cat lost in hospital area. Named "Maggie". Reward. Call 752-9930

AN ECSTATIC ECLECTIC EXCLAMATION. O what sweet WINE we drinketh! Our vessels overflow with the Aphrodesian Elixer of Esoteric Illumination.

WRITER/PHILOSOPHER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks friendship and correspondence from like-minded lady. Photos and letters to MV, P.O. Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

DRIVING FROM GREENVILLE TO DURHAM/CHAPEL HILL on weekends: I need transportation for my son to and from Chapel Hill. Will pay \$20.00 roundtrip. 942-6509.

DOES THE WORD PIGMY remind you of anyone?? Yes, this one is for you Heather! I know this is your rough week and I hope you know that I'll do anything to help you out. The weekend is almost here so don't stress too hard. Smile babes and have a good one. Love, your roomie.

TOSIGEPLEDGES: Thanks for the great time at "Iamaicame Sick"! We have to party with you guys again soon. Love, Chi Omega.

TO PHI TAU PLEDGES: Thanks so much for rescuing us at our lock-in. We had the best time at your bid-day party and especially meeting all of the pledges. We hope to see you guys soon! Love, Chi Omega Pledges.

TO THE WALLFLOWER at O'Rocks fri. Night: I looked and I stared and I watched and my fountain of youth was overflowing. How can I CU again? O'Rocks tonight? From: the guy with the hat.

ANGIE AND AMBER: Thanks for a great and successful rush! It's great the way we all worked together. Love, The Sisters.

CONRATULATIONS: To the Delta Pledge class of Pi Delta: Carrie Lee Andreu, Wendy Bailes, Amy Jo Bailey, Holley Bell, Caroline Dombroski, Erica Dourgherty, Amy Dowdee, Elizabeth Falk, Tamera Hargett, Melissa Hightower, Kriston Jackson, Allysha Koury, Terri Levesque, Melissa Lutz, Marjorie Mauney, Nichole, Maybin, Honor Nebiker, Susie Roupp and Star Yaboro.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Sisterhood ended Sun. and we were in for a treat, it seems down to Splash we were destined to meet. Our first "grab a date" of the new school year and needless to say it was full

of CHEER! Chantel grabbed William surprise, surprise - I'm just sorry we can't name all of you other guys! A few left early, but most stayed late, proving once again Alpha Omicron Pi socials are always first rate.

TO LANBDA CHI ALPHA: We're looking forward to getting together tonight - The Pledges and Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

TO THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF THETA CHI: Thanks for the social last week. Let's get together and do it again soon. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of alpha Xi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS on your pre-engagement Stacy. Hope your relationship last as long as your ring. Hey, who needs a diamond that cuts glass anyway?! Love, your sigma Sisters. P.S. Tara C. and Julie, see the single life is not so bad after all.

SIGMA PLEDGES: Get ready for pledge retreat! Your pledge class will NEVER be the same again. We love you. Your Sigma Sisters.

KAPPA SIGMA: Get ready for the hunt! See you tonight. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

PI KAPPA PHI: Thanks for the "Shang-Hi" what surprise you made our lock-in! Thanks for the dance lessons. Looking forward to a great year! Love, the Alphas of Alpha Delta Pi.

THE ALPHAS of Alphas Delta Pi would like to thank the Associate Members of Lambda Chi for a great time last Thursday night. Let's do it again soon - We're looking forward to the Dike game!

ALPHA DELTA PI: Tomorrow night Kingston Place is gonna be loud cause it's finally Stranger Mixer for the ADPi crowd! The music will be kickin' cause the DJ's cool, if you don't go you'll be a dang fool. So we'll see you there all you lucky guys, just you and the ADPi's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1992 Junior Panhellenic Officers: President - Charlotte Rakowski, Vice President - Kerri Sechman, Secretary - Anna Porter, Treasurer - Jonni Wainwright, Fundraising Chairman - Rene Smallwood, Public Relations - Amy Dodson, Social Chairman - Nicole Federinko, Philanthropic Chairman - Deana Cale and Delegates; Leslie Alexander, Michelle Baritell, Katy Bonnie, Caroline Bray boy, Edy Cline, Mary

Dembrowski, Amy Gilly, Mindy Graham, Jelynn Kaplan, Beth Powell, Marla Posey, Natalie Richards, Heather Salter, Lisa Stine, Ryan Thomas and Anna Zadiets.

ALPHA XI DELTA Bid night was a blast. Hope to see you soon. Love PIKA.

PIKA: Congratulations to our Pi Pledges Class: Dale Alexander, Mitch Anderson, David Buter, Patrick Boyette, David Bragg, Jeremy Finsky, Hank Gerock, Coady Haga, Ken Hartpence, Darren Jones, Jimmy McLaughlin, Eric Meloche, Mike David O'Brian, Brandon Pelton, Kevin Robertson, Brian Rode, Rand Shotton, Zach Stone, Greg Sutton, Will Sutton, Zalon Thurman, Rodney Vanek, Matt Weyandt, B.J. Whitesell. Buckle your seatbelts. The ride is beginning.

THANK YOU! To all the sororities who helped us with Rush. Alpha Delta Pi, alpha Phi, Calendergirls, and Alpha Xi Delta. Love PIKA.

MIKEREED: Hang in the bud. We are all thinking about you. Your Brothers.

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations on you flag football win on Monday. Get ready to kick butt in the finals.

LAMBDA CHI'S: We're excited about our social with you on Friday. see you in you Oxfords and sexy boxers. Chi Omegas.

CONGRATS BECKY LEWIS on SGA Day Representative! Love, Delta Zeta.

WAY TO GO on a great football season, Delta Zeta! Thank you to Douglas Littiken, Casey Harris and Chris "perma-grin" for your great coaching and support. Love, the Delta Zetas.

CONGRATULAIONS to the Gamma Pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Fall 1992: Missy Bahnick, Darcy Beasley, Cindy Briley, amy Byrd, Jenni Campbell, Paggy Chandler, Kristie Daly, Candy Faircloth, Alyssa Fountian, Katie Gaddy, Randi Gibbons, Kimberly Goodin, Amy Howell, Mary Hubley, Cindy Hutchinson, Diane Jinkens, Cheri Montgomery, Julie Moore, Brith Paynor, Gina Pickens, Melissa Reading, Jenny Robbins, Kelly Scheele, Martie Smith, charlene Stanley, angela Stevenson, Beth Sullivan, Stacy Sutton, Kara Williamson, Stacey Woods. We Love you! The Sisters of Gamma Sig.

Announcements

BISEXUAL - GAY - LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP
Social support and activities. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00 - 12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00 - 2:30 Wed. for information on meeting time and place.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE
Are you Pro-life? If so, you are invited to join ECU Students for Life. We offer support, information, and an opportunity to get involved. Call Heather or Laurie at 758-7698 for details.

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. HONOR BOARD
It is not too late to apply for the SGA Honor Board. The Student Government Office is now taking applications. The deadline to apply is Fri., Oct. 2, 1992

by 5:00pm. Be a part of the University Judicial Process!

IT'S A BOGEY!
Recreational services will be sponsoring a Doubles Golf Tournament - registration will be Mon., Oct. 5 at 5:00pm, Biology 103. A small fee is required and a team representative must attend the meeting. For more information call 757-6387.

HEY YOU VOLLEYERS!
Recreational Services Volleyball Registration meeting is Tues., Oct. 6 at 5:00pm in Biology 103. Don't miss it!

AMBASSADORS
Hey, Hey, Look here... To the new Ambassadors of a new year! Remember the Cook-out and Congratulations.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will hold its first meeting on October 1, 8:00pm, in Mendenhall, room 241. The meeting is open to all interested in reading and/or listening to poetry. If you would like feedback on your poetry, please bring 8-10 copies of each poem for distribution.

CALL FOR ENTRIES
Deadline for Art, Poetry, Prose Competition for the Rebel '93 is November 4, 1992. Rules and regulations can be picked up in the Art Building Media Center, English Dept. Main Desk and Rebel Offices in the Publications Building. All students are eligible. Cash prizes.

LITERATURE READING
On Wed., Oct. 7, Patrick Bizzaro will read poetry and Luke Whisnant will read fic-

tion at the Upper Crust Bakery on 5th Street. There will be musical entertainment between each reader. Writers are encouraged to read their own poetry for 3-4 minutes at the Open-mic sessions following the readings.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Thur., Oct. 1—Faculty recital featuring Selma Gokcen, cello; John B. O'Brien, piano with guest lecturers Bodo Nischan and McKay Sundwall: Beethoven the Classicist. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free.

Fri., Oct. 2—ECU Guest recital featuring Nitzza Kats, piano. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free. Sat., Oct. 3—Piana workshop by guest clinician Nitzza Kats. Fletcher Recital Hall, 10:00am-noon, free.

Mon. Oct. 5—ECU faculty recital featuring Jay Pierson, baritone and Victoria Fischer, guest pianist, with Peter Makuck and Adam Achonbrun, readers: musical settings and readings of poetry of Walt Whitman, Langston Hughes, and Thomas Hardy. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free.

PT CLUB

To any interested Physical Therapy Majors. Meeting/Get together Wed. at Sports Pad at 8:30 to help break the study blues.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

A "Disc"et, A basket. Recreational services will be offering a Disc Golf Accuracy contest on Tues., Oct. 6, at 3:00pm at the Frisbee Disc course - So

shine up those frisbees and don't miss the fun! For more information Call 757-6387.

STUDY ABROAD

Now is the time to apply for the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities in the United States one of over 40 English speaking foreign locations, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange program. For more information call Ms. Stephanie Evancho at 757-6769. Pick up a brochure and application form in Brewster A-117.

Artist exhibits drawings, illustrations

By Mike Harrison
Staff Writer

An ECU visiting artist is making headlines in Washington, D.C., for a new exhibit that has run through the month of September.

A glowing review appeared in a Washington, D.C., newspaper magazine about Catherine Walker's work. The review read, in part, "Walker's visions of light and movement examine sensuality, spirituality and the dichotomy of human consciousness, revealing a peculiar balance of real and ethereal worlds."

The self-deprecating Walker guffawed when reading about her works being, according to the reviewer, "a mastery of light and shadow."

Her works, particularly her lithographs, are strong light and shadow images that manage to radiate a subtle, earthy glow.

Human bodies make up a large portion of Walker's subjects for her lithographs. The bodies frequently come together in her works in complicated, sometimes unclear visions.

Walker found her way to the D.C. exhibit through the help of a friend in New York. The friend told her about a woman from Washington who wanted to start a gallery and would soon be searching through New York for young, emerging artists. Walker sent some of her works to the woman. Feedback was favorable, and Walker was then given a one-person show in 1991.

The current exhibit features 21 of Walker's drawings and nine of her lithographs. The gallery has sev-

eral large showing rooms, which display the work of various artists.

Walker spends a huge amount of time in her studio. She said she loves to do her artwork, but added, "I'll do anything to procrastinate."

Walker acknowledges a strong interest in her work as a teacher, a job which at first intimidated her.

She said she thinks people consistently see her as being self-assured; but the thought of standing in front of a group of students to perform her teaching ritual scared her a lot at first.

Walker said her job experience here has opened her eyes about aspects of teaching she never thought about before.

"It takes an amazing amount of energy to teach. I remember as a student how hard I was working and now I can look back at that time and realize that I hardly recognized what hard work was."

"It's amazing teaching beginning students who know very little because they improve so fast. It's just really neat to see and they could really get off on seeing how much they improve."

Walker was born in London and went to art school there for a year. Twelve to 14 hours a day of school was the norm and grades were nonexistent. There was no pressure to do the work because everyone had a passionate interest in his or her work.

Walker said success in art depends a lot on luck, but added, "You can make your own luck by sending stuff out all the time, by being made as visible as possible... You start to be recognized."

Her works, particularly her lithographs, are strong light and shadow images that manage to radiate a subtle, earthy glow.



Courtesy Catherine Walker

Catherine Walker has several of her prints and drawings currently on exhibit at the Sumner School Museum & Archives in Washington D.C.

Fair presents bungee jumping to Pitt County

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Fair will open its gates at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, and will run through Saturday, Oct. 10. According to fair manager Elvy Forrest, this year's Fair should be the biggest and best in the history of the event.

Admission into the fair is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Thursday night is college night, ECU and Pitt Community College students pay only \$1.50 to get in the gate with school identification.

Fair-goers can purchase tickets for rides and attractions on the midway, or they can purchase an \$8 wristband on Monday night, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon from noon until 4 p.m. Wristbands will be honored until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Louis May, spokesperson for the fair, Pitt County features the largest midway east of Raleigh. There are 37 rides and shows, along with roughly 60 food and game vendors.

"We try to bring entertainment (to the fair) that you don't see anywhere else," May said. "We try to bring unique entertainment, things people will go home and talk about."

Besides the shows and attractions on the midway, a vari-

ety of performances and exhibits will be presented. Livestock competition and exhibits will be displayed in buildings off the midway. Agriculture and commercial exhibits will also be displayed.

A petting zoo and the 18-building Village of Yesteryear will also be open to the public every night of the week.

In addition to regular exhibits, a variety of shows will be performing during the week. The Buck Swamp Kicking Cloggers will perform on Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Polar bears will perform in The Great Bear Show Tuesday through Saturday. Wednesday night features Championship Wrestling at 7 p.m. Four matches will be held, including a women's match. The Hollywood Stunt Auto Thrill Show will perform in the grandstand on Thursday and Saturday.

A new show this year is a musical performance by animated animals which will be presented every night of the week. All the shows and exhibits off the midway are free after admission into the fair.

Perhaps one of the most popular attractions at the Pitt County Fair this year will be bungee jumping. According to May, Pitt County is home to the

See Fair, page 8

Current and Coming

EXHIBITS

Freda Badrock and Emmy Whitehead, Arlington Hall Gallery, Opens Sept. 29 - Nov. 7.

PERFORMANCES

Nitza Kats, piano workshop and concert. Concert - Fri., Oct. 2, workshop - Sat., Oct. 3. Fletcher Music Center, free and open to public.

Leo Kottke, guitarist. Oct. 3, Thalian Hall in Wilmington, 8 p.m.

GREENVILLE/PITT COUNTY

John McCutcheon, folksinger, YAPAS. Oct. 3, Wright Auditorium, 2 p.m. \$8 public, \$5 student/youth.

Pitt County Fair, Pitt County Fairgrounds. Oct. 5-10, Schedule: 756-1919.

ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, conductor. Oct. 7, Wright Auditorium, 8 p.m. (919) 757-6851.

POETRY FORUM

Oct. 1 - Rm. 241 Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. students, faculty and the public will be able to read poetry and receive critical comments. The forum will be held every first and third Thursday of each month. Bring four to six copies of each poem if you would like feedback. For more info call Peter Makuck at 757-6580 or 752-5041.

Storyteller lectures on Appalachian Indians

By David Jones
Staff Writer

The Iroquois Indians and Joe Bruchac — what a combination! Bruchac, a storyteller, started off his Sept. 23 show with a few poems that have been published in various magazines. "Transplanting Trees" was about how life comes from life and that when you transplant a tree in order to save it, you are preserving a literal jewel of the earth.

Bruchac began the first of many short stories of the evening with "The Story of the Peacemakers." It was a story of three Indians who went around to the five major Indian nations of the northern Appalachian mountains. They were able to sway every leader to follow their cause of peace except one warrior chief. When all forms of reason went for naught in terms of a persuasive argument, the three Indians wrote and sang a song to the chief. He was so moved that he immediately made peace with the other four tribes and went on to form the League of Peace which lasts through today. On one side of the American quarter pictures an eagle holding arrows in its claws. The arrows are representative of the League of Peace showing that five arrows bound together are much stronger than one individual arrow.

Bruchac then went into the extensive story behind the "Trail of Tears" and the famous Apache

warrior Geronimo.

Many memorable quotes came from Bruchac, including "Anything in moderation is good, except death." He also spent a portion of the evening reading selections from many of his publications. He then proceeded to throw copies of these publications to the audience. He did this in a manner not unlike the way a drummer of a band throws his or her sticks into a crowd after a show.

Bruchac also sang songs. He even tried to teach the audience an Indian song. There was a rule established at the beginning of the show that whenever Bruchac said "Ho," the audience was to immediately say "Hey!" It served to keep those who were only partially interested in the show very awake and alert.

Bruchac finished off the evening with two poems. The second of these was "Birdfoot's Grampa." Birdfoot felt that his grandfather was intolerable because one night when they were driving home in the rain, Grandpa insisted on stopping the car every time he saw a frog to assist it in crossing the street. Birdfoot insisted to his grandfather that they were in a hurry and simply did not have the time to stop for every frog. Grandpa replied that the frogs had places to go also and that humans had no right to interfere with them. This poem exemplified Bruchac's attitude towards wildlife.

See Bruchac, page 8



Joe Bruchac brought his storytelling talent to ECU with Indian folklore, tales, songs and poems.

YAPAS opens season with folksinger

By Joe Horst
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Folksinging and children's music are the basis of the Young Audience's Performing Arts Series opening performance, songwriter John McCutcheon.

McCutcheon has been a popular concert performer for almost 20 years. Though his records have been coming steadily out for the past 15 years, McCutcheon wasn't recognized until the 1983 release of his first children's album, *Howjadoo*. *Howjadoo* introduced a new birthday anthem, a song about a rubberblubber whale and captivated au-

diences with his musical style of easy listening.

McCutcheon, along with Woody Guthrie and Raffi, has revolutionized the "family album" label. Winning awards from *Parents Magazine* and the American Library Association, McCutcheon offers music that both children and parents will enjoy.

In performance, McCutcheon creates a unique brand of music by teaching lessons. Playing many different instruments equally well, McCutcheon introduces each instrument within their historical and ethnic framework. In one performance, he can sketch a picture show-

ing the world as a great orchestra with each separate element combining to create a whole unity of sound.

Season tickets for YAPAS are \$25 for adults, \$20 for ECU faculty and staff and \$15 for students and youth.

Single-event tickets sell at \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and staff and \$5 for students/youth.

McCutcheon's performance at ECU will last about one hour. Future events scheduled include appearances by the Fiddle Puppets and dramatic adaptations of "The Wizard of Oz" and "101 Dalmatians."

Gymnasts to perform in Chapel Hill

By Julie Totten
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 2 the Smith Center in Chapel Hill will host the 1992 Tour Of Olympic and World Champion Gymnasts.

The same complicated routines millions of Americans viewed over televised broadcast last summer will be performed. Women's gymnastics disciplines will include the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise and the balance beam. Men's disciplines will include the high bar, parallel bars, still rings and the pommel horse.

Stan Feig, producer of this tour, said, "It's obvious that Americans love gymnastics and this tour will give audiences the opportunity to see these extraordinary athletes perform their complex and thrilling routines live."

Olympians set to perform Friday in Chapel Hill include: American Gold medalist Trent Dimas; Shannon Miller, a five-medal winner from the U.S. team; Grigori Misutin, who won four silver medals; and Vitali Sherbo who brought the Unified Team six Gold medals.

Another feature of this tour will be the performances by other world champion gymnasts.

Two-time World Champion and three time U.S. champion Kurt Thomas will perform along with many others including: 1988 Olympic Gold and Silver medalist Valerie Lukin; Svetlana Boguinskaia of the Unified Team; and Gold medalist Lavinia Milosovic.

Tickets for this exhibition in Chapel Hill are still on sale. Prices are \$22.50, \$19.50 and \$14.50.

All Ticketmaster outlets at Tracks and Starship stores as well as the Smith Center Box office are selling tickets.

To charge by phone, call Ticketmaster at (919) 834-4000.

Government operations sneak into theatres

By Mike Harrison
Staff Writer

Underhand government operations might not seem like a new or unusual concept if you watch CNN or Headline News with any frequency, but the concept could very well mark an exciting basis for a new motion picture from Universal, *Sneakers*.

Several men unite for secret government operations when government agents threaten to reveal their shady, usually criminal pasts.

Dan Aykroyd stars as Mother, a gadget-collector who has spent 18 months in jail for breaking and entering.

Robert Redford is Bishop, the head of a group of high-tech professionals and experts who are now hired to break into systems.

As a college student in the '60s, Bishop and a friend Cosmo used the evolving computer technology to embezzle funds from the Republican Party to their own group, the Black Panthers.

Sidney Poitier is Crease, a long-time worker for the CIA who was fired in 1987 for a reported "personality conflict."

River Phoenix is 19-year-old Carl, a devilishly enterprising student who broke into his school's computer system to not only raise his grades but to give himself a scholarship.

David Strathairn is Whistler, a blind "genius for sound," and Mary McDonnell is Liz, Bishop's old

flame and his current reluctant accomplice.

Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, the Academy-Award nominated writers of *War Games*, wrote *Sneakers* with the help of Phil Alden Robinson.

"In the 1960s, no one could have anticipated what a powerful tool the computer would be, or how dependent the world would become on it for storage and manipulation of information," said Parkes.

"For as much good as it would contribute, the computer would also present us with a tremendous potential for crime. Suddenly, no information is really secure, and we are all faced with a threat to our privacy."

The idea for *Sneakers* originated at a computer convention in 1981. It was there that Parkes and Lasker first heard the term "Sneakers," which referred to IBM's "kid programmers."

Parkes and Lasker were later

told by a small computer magazine editor the term was a label for hired experts who test the securities of companies by secretly breaking into them.

Robinson, Parkes and Lasker collaborated to write the draft of the story. "The original idea was a high-tech *Dirty Dozen*," said Robinson. "It didn't occur to us that it was taking a long time until we were about six years into the project."

The plot changed often through the years as research continued and new political climates emerged. "We all loved caper films and we never got bored with the characters," said Robinson. "But

our storylines ranged from 'Three Days of the Hacker' to 'Raiders of the Lost Computer.'"

Other real inventions used in the movie include a Braille computer keyboard, an access control system known as the "Man Trap" and a voice stress analyzer.

Sneakers also stars Timothy Busfield and George Hearn. It is produced by Parkes and Lasker. Branford Marsalis ("The Tonight Show with Jay Leno") provided the sounds of the soprano saxophone.

He worked with an 88-piece orchestra for *Sneakers* in the morning and spent afternoons at NBC to perform on "Tonight."

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Fair

Continued from page 7

only fair in N.C. that is bringing the bungee to thrill-seekers.

Wesley Boatwright, manager of Outer Banks Bungee, will bring the bungee operation to the fair each night of the week charging \$39 for college students (with student I.D.) and \$45 for the general public.

While bungee jumping is fairly new in the United States, it is not a new event in the world. It began on an island in the South Pacific within a band of Vanitu Indians. They would jump off bamboo towers with vines tied around their ankles to prove their "right to manhood."

Bungee jumping then moved to Australia and was brought to the United States in 1985 by Peter and John Kockelman of Palsalto, Calif. The brothers started jumping from bridges and eventually moved to cranes. The Kockelmans saw the potential for business by opening a training company stressing safety. They quit their engineering jobs with IBM and have been jumping ever since.

Recently, there has been a lot of controversy about bungee jumping, according to Boatwright, because of the accidents that have occurred. However, the majority of these accidents have been employees who were not very concerned about safety.

"When it is done correctly, bungee jumping is very safe," said Boatwright.

The Outer Banks Bungee company uses special bungee cords that are equipped with a safety line inside the cord. If anything were to happen to the cord, the safety line would still hold the jumper. In addition to the safety line, a large air bag is used to keep the jumper safe.

Bruchac

Continued from page 7

Joe Bruchac is a medium height, medium build, medium everything looking guy. Yet, the averageness stops there. Bruchac is in possession of a voice that sounds as smooth as velvet. His hand gestures, though subtle, fit perfectly into the presentation of his readings.

Bruchac's stories and poems are full of high morals such as this. Over and over he stated that all people are of one circle. Bruchac said he was part Indian, part American and part Afghani, among others. Based on this knowledge, Bruchac tells people he is a human being when they ask his nationality. He claims no nationality, save that of the human race.

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Cagers will stay tuned

Sports Information Department

East Carolina's basketball squad will be on television at least three times during the 1992-93 season as part of the Colonial Athletic Association television package.

Twenty-four games overall, involving CAA teams, will be televised on Home Team Sports.

The HTS package also is available to Prime Network affiliates nationwide and may be seen in over 25 million homes across the country.

ECU will be on HTS/Prime in games at UNC Wilmington on Jan. 30 and American on Feb. 15.

The Pirates' first round game in the CAA Tournament on March 6 will also be seen on HTS as will any other game in the conference tournament.

The number of games on HTS/Prime for ECU is up from last season. The Pirates were on television in 1991-92 against UNC-Wilmington in Minges Coliseum and versus American in the opening round of the CAA Tournament.

The CAA on HTS/Prime has its first telecast on Jan. 6 with George Washington visiting James Madison. The package includes 17 regular season and seven tournament games.

The CAA also has two games airing on ESPN this season—James Madison at LaSalle on Dec. 10 and Richmond at George Washington on Feb. 15.

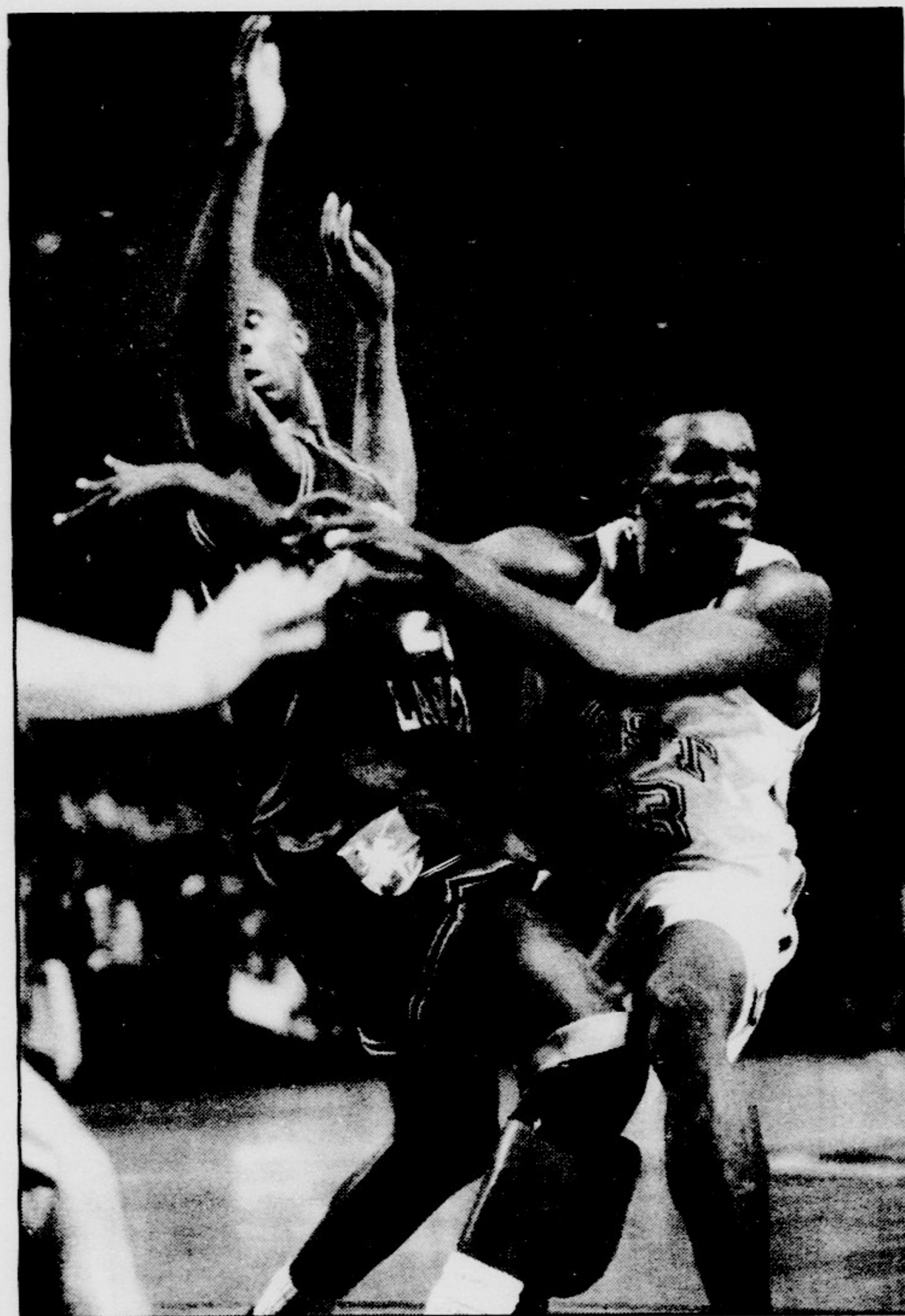


Photo by Dall Reed — TEC

James Lewis will try to keep his eyes open this season. The Bucs will be on TV at least three times in the CAA's cable package with HTS.

Zophy brings home honors

Sports Information Department

East Carolina University senior wide receiver Peter Zophy was named the Independent Football Alliance Offensive Player of the Week Monday for his performance against Bowling Green on Sept. 26. Zophy also plays split end, flanker and H-back and is majoring in Finance.

The Burke, Va. native caught 12 passes for 148 yards and one touchdown in ECU's 44-34 loss at

Bowling Green.

For the season, Zophy leads the Pirates with 29 receptions for 340 yards.

Memphis State, with a 22-6 win over Arkansas, claimed the alliance's defensive and special teams honors. MSU's Danton Barto was the defensive player of the week, registering 16 tackles, including 11 solos, a pass intercep-

tion, a fumble recovery and two pass deflections against Arkansas.

On special teams, Tiger sophomore cornerback Ken Irvin was the special teams player of the week, setting an NCAA record for blocked punts in a game with four against the Razorbacks.



Peter Zophy

Water ski team nearly sinks to bottom of lake

By Thomas Barnes Staff Writer

The East Carolina Water Ski Team finished 10th out of 14 schools this weekend in the South Atlantic Conference.

UNC-Chapel Hill hosted this tournament which was held in Lexington, N.C., at Clear Lake.

Thomas Barnes lead the team in slalom, finishing 14th out of 53 skiers, totalling 28.5 buoys.

Barnes also led the team in trick skiing by finishing 29th out of 54 with a disappointing fall early in this trick run.

Leading the team in the jumping division was Jason Humrick with a personal best. He completed two of his three jumps which made a large contribution to the team points.

The East Carolina Water Ski Team is hoping for a much better weekend, after such a poor showing, when they go to the team trials for the Nationals in Milledgeville, Ga. at Lake Walme next week.

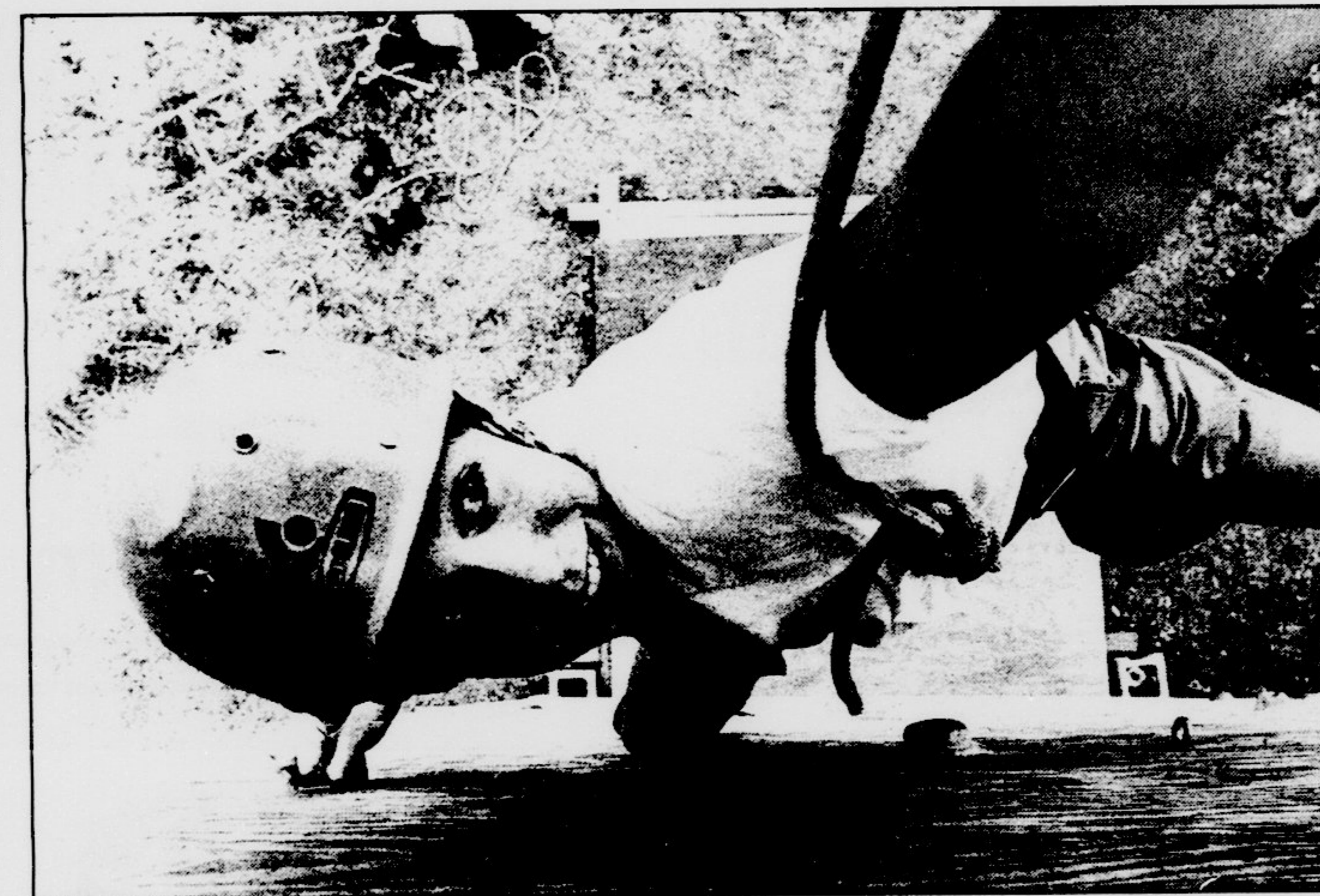


Photo from Recreational Services

Don't look down! The Climbing Tower offers a recreation alternative to climbing the walls in your room.

The fine art of being a zebra

Recreational Services

There is a lot more to being a zebra (also known as referees or officials) than dressing funny and blowing an annoying whistle. Zebras have many more responsibilities. In fact, they do all of them in the same instant. The job of a zebra is not only to enforce the rules of the game, but they also have to ensure that game conditions are equal for both teams, make sure that playing conditions and environment are safe, control the flow of the contest, and watch for un-sportsman-like behavior and apply penalties when necessary. Pretty impressive for those of us who can't walk and chew gum at the same time!

The most important aspect to remember about officiating is that zebras are not your enemy. They are there for your well-being and that of the game itself. Sometimes it's hard to look at it that way when you feel that they have made a bad call, but no one is perfect and zebras can't see every-

thing. Without them, sports would be so unorganized that it wouldn't be enjoyable. Zebras are your friends. Not just anyone can be a zebra. It takes special qualities to endure the warm temperatures and hot tempers. It takes dedication to do a good job at officiating.

"To be an effective official it takes someone with dedication, commitment, and leadership assertiveness," Gaskins said. "It takes someone who knows the rules and the spirit of them and then how to apply them."

Intramural officials are well trained in these aspects through the many officials meetings and clinics before each season. The intramural department holds three to four classes for the officials to train them for efficiency. They first learn the policies and procedures. Then they instruct officials on the rules and how to interpret them. After that, officials are taught about proper positioning.

Finally, the prospective officials are ready to sport the polyester stripes

and power-demanding whistle. They now get to step onto the court and show their stuff in some practice games with an experienced guide official. This hands on training gets you out on the playing field and teaches you the ins and outs of conducting a game.

It is a true art. The zebras of the ECU intramural staff are well-trained and seem to enjoy their work. Some officials like Jeff Watson, have been an official for three years now, have mastered this art.

"I've enjoyed being an official," Watson said. "A lot of it is knowledge. You are there to keep a fair game and hold the composure of the game and it's players. You don't have to be a master of rule interpretation. Rules are important but you have to make your own decision. If it's not by the rules, you have to use your best judgement."

Remember, if you go to a game

See Refs, page 10

Just do it, but beware

Wire reports

Most people think that buying a pair of sneakers any more is only slightly easier than choosing sides in the debate over cold fusion. And now comes one more thing to think about.

Fakes.

Few people know it — and few could tell the difference even if they did — but there is a wealth of counterfeit sporting goods flooding world markets right now.

The companies that make the shoes and tennis rackets and golf clubs that made this past weekend of recreation possible (not to mention expensive) assure us there is no need for panic yet.

Because beyond the T-shirt vendors who pop up like mushrooms at the sites of many major sporting events, very few counterfeit goods appear to have made their way onto these shores. And the legitimate makers of those same goods dropped a nice piece of change last week to let the public and the Congress know that they intend to keep it that way.

In its first-ever campaign aimed at customers, the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA) bought a quarter-page advertisement in weekend editions of USA Today headlined

"Knock-offs Are A Rip Off." This time-honored cry of "Buyer Beware!" cost the association in the neighborhood of \$25,000 — peanuts to a trade group out to protect an industry whose members shipped \$31 billion worth of product to retailers last year.

It sounds self-serving, but the essence of the SGMA's message is that you get what you pay for; that if you happen on flea market stall where those gel-cushioned, air-inflated, energy-absorbing sneakers are selling at a price that sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"Consumers over here rarely, if ever, come in contact with counterfeit footwear," said Mary Ann Alford, legal counsel for shoe manufacturer Reebok, one of the association's 1,800 member companies.

It used to be that you walked into a store wearing leather street shoes and walked out a few minutes later in canvas ones with both your feet and your wallet only a little bit lighter.

These days, though, you have to wade through phonebook-sized pamphlets extolling space-age materials and using incomprehensible diagrams to explain every one of the 75 or so technical advances built into the shoes, racket, clubs, etc. Then you have to decide whether the endorser — Bo, Michael, Magic, Dave or Dan? — best fits your image of yourself at play.

And now you're going have to rethink all this every time somebody offers you a bargain?

In a word, yes. At least if you plan to buy any of this stuff from anybody besides a front-line retailer.

According to the SGMA, some of the counterfeit goods look so good that they enter legitimate distribution channels with ease. The majority of counterfeiters set up small, mobile operations in Korea and target only those hard goods — shoes, shirts, tennis rackets and golf clubs — that can be knocked off cheaply and have some quality-control steps that can be cut out at a profit.

Some products, such as balls and baseball gloves, are made on margins too slim to accommodate fakes. And other products, such as baseball bats and helmets, are avoided because they can involve liability, which in turn draws scrutiny and ultimately, the authorities.

Which brings up the second part of the campaign. Most members of the SGMA apparently are unhappy with the level of cooperation from a number of governments in the Far East, particularly Korea. And in addition to advertising, they plan to spend money lobbying the U.S. government to make those sentiments known to some of its trading partners.

Climbing to new heights

Recreational Services

Recreational services now provides a new experience to the East Carolina community. The new climbing tower, called the Hard Rock Tower, is now available for the use of students, faculty, staff and occasional guests.

The tower is located in the Allied Health field behind the Allied Health Building. It is a two-tiered structure with the first level being 20 feet and the second level 32 feet in height. The tower has six stations for a six-person capacity.

The Hard Rock Tower is made of solid plywood and has foot holds made of natural rock. The tower is geared for various ranges of difficulty. Anyone can use it, whether a beginner or a seasoned pro. The hold settings are changed every now and again for the continued enjoyment of the tower's climbers.

Instructional Workshops are held at the tower for perspective users. Climbing I teaches the basic terminology and beginning equipment use of climbing. Climbing II is for the more advanced climbers

who wish to use the facilities. You can sign up for these instructional workshops at the Recreational Outdoor Center.

The Hard Rock Tower is special because anyone can use the tower. No matter what kind or how much climbing you might have done, the tower is for you. It is an excellent stress release and an outlet for frustration. Climbing can be an excellent problem-solving activity because you don't compete against other individuals but you challenge yourself.

What do you have to do to use the Hard Rock Tower? The tower is available for use each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

You must bring your student ID. Your first supervised dropping is free. After your initial climb, you can obtain daily passes for three dollars.

You can also purchase weekly, weekend and fall semester passes for various prices. For information on the climbing tower, its use or instructional workshops, call or visit the Recreational Outdoor Center.

'Neon' moves to 'prime time'

Wire reports

When the Atlanta Falcons play at the Georgia Dome, one of the plush sky boxes will be full of happy-go-lucky guests, compliments of happy-go-lucky Falcons star Deion Sanders.

Officially, Sanders cut a personal check for an estimated \$100,000 for the suite. Unofficially, it was part of the delicate contract negotiations that brought Sanders back to the football team last week. The Georgia Dome officials had been quietly asked by the club to reserve one of the suites for Sanders. He received an extra \$100,000 from the Falcons in his complex package to use on the luxury box.

Is it an outrageous act of generosity by the Falcons? Not at all. In many ways, Sanders was as responsible as anybody for selling the Georgia Dome suites.

Without Sanders, the Falcons cannot play the gambling, blitzing defense that has made them successful.

Without Sanders, the Falcons would have a reputation, but they wouldn't have a personality. Sanders, Vice President of Player Personnel Ken Herock says, "is the greatest athlete I've ever seen."

Wait. What about Bo Jackson?

"Bo Jackson couldn't play corner," Herock says. "Deion can play wide receiver; he could play tailback. He can do anything."

Sure, it hurts that Sanders may miss Falcons games, but considering the alternatives — Sanders missing seven or eight games or not playing at all. No way the Falcons are contenders without Deion.

Accept Sanders for what he is — a once-in-a-lifetime athlete.

Sure, he's brash. But America always has loved brash when brash is backed with greatness.

Refs

Continued from page 9
and it's really boring, you can always watch the zebras. If you are interested in joining this rare breed, contact David Gaskins or Jennifer Chapman at 757-8367. There will be a meeting for prospective volleyball officials Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Brewster C103. A meeting for prospective soccer officials will be Monday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. also in Brewster C103.

LOOK!

There are plenty of tickets available for the Oct. 10 football game against Duke in Durham, N.C. Tickets are available in the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum for \$16 each. The tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis and must be purchased by Monday, Oct. 5.
P.S. All sports and wanna-be writers, must be at the meeting in Student Pubs at 5:30 p.m.

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These positions offer an excellent opportunity to gain experience and leadership abilities that will benefit you throughout your life. At the same time, these positions will enable you to make valuable contributions to East Carolina University. For additional information and applications contact the SGA office at 218 Mendenhall.



All applications must be turned in by **Friday, October 2nd at 5 pm**

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SELECTED ENTREES
BUDGET GOURMET 9.110 OZ. **3/3.99**
HT KING THIN SANDWICH BREAD LOAVES **2/1.29**

SELECTED VARIETIES
HT COLA 2 LTR. **.59**
HT BATH TISSUE 168.7 SQ. FT. 2 PLY 4 ROLL PK. **.69**

\$1.00 OFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
OFF THE SPECIAL PRICE OF ONE 1.5 OZ. KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES

This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Coupon Per Family Per Visit With Minimum Purchase of \$10.00. Offer Good September 30 Thru October 6, 1992.

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
Harris Teeter PLU 2046 GROCERY

\$1.00 OFF COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
OFF THE SPECIAL PRICE OF ONE 6.38 OZ. KELLOGG'S FUN PAK

This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Coupon Per Family Per Visit With Minimum Purchase of \$10.00. Offer Good September 30 Thru October 6, 1992.

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
Harris Teeter PLU 2047 GROCERY

Prices Effective Through October 6, 1992

Prices In The Ad Effective Wednesday, September 30 Through Tuesday, October 6, 1992. In Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.