



Briefs

Across The State

HIGH POINT (AP) — Police detectives found a human skeleton in a deep culvert after a search was prompted by Surry County officials in connection with a missing persons case.

Surry County Sheriff's Department investigators had asked High Point police to search the area based on a lead they received about the case.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Central Piedmont Community College will open computer labs in two public housing projects to help adults improve their basic reading and math skills.

The school has offered free, self-paced basic skills instruction on computers at its neighborhood centers since 1983. But that setup shuts out some adults.

CPCC is teaming with Charlotte's Web, the community's computer network, to launch the project.

Across The Country

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Three teenagers are accused of beating a woman in her home on Halloween and stealing cash, jewelry and a Mercedes-Benz, all at the direction of her 16-year-old daughter, police said.

Renee Shanly, 50, was awakened after midnight Thursday by masked intruders and pistol-whipped so severely that the gun's metal butt broke off.

She was hospitalized for four days with severe head cuts, a broken nose, nerve damage behind her ears and internal bleeding.

Her daughter, Marie, is accused of driving the three attackers to her house and giving them a key to the door.

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir will order 120 small jetliners from Airbus Industrie, marking another coup in the European consortium's battle against Boeing Co., The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The planes are valued at \$5.3 billion, but the actual price paid by USAir Group Inc. will be discounted. Airbus is also making generous financing available, the Journal said, citing anonymous sources.

Around The World

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Signaling a shift in U.S. policy, a senior U.S. official has warned Croatia that it risks losing U.S. political and economic support if it does not extradite indicted war crimes suspects.

John Shattuck, the Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, delivered the warning Tuesday on a one-day visit to the Croatian capital Zagreb, where he met with Croatia's foreign minister.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Anti-Taliban jets bombed the Afghan capital today, wounding two people, including the wife of a former government military aide.

Jets belonging to northern warlord Rashid Dostum also bombed Taliban positions about 12 miles north of Kabul, where fighting has taken place for the past several weeks.

Clinton wins four more in landslide

Republicans continue to hold House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as voters put their faith in his economic leadership and brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his character. Republicans battled to temper Clinton's win by keeping their hold on the House and Senate.

Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the Democratic defeat that delivered Congress to the Republicans in 1994.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of the voters who returned him to office.

The president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark., to hear his victory speech at the Old State House. Vice

President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton was on a pace to match if not exceed the 370 electoral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

"I wish him well and I pledge my

support," Dole said in conceding the race. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House," Dole said.

It was Dole's last speech as a can-

didate, ending a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader. "Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dole said.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere and well below the 19 percent he won in 1992. He conceded defeat but was not ready to fade into the shadows. "We're going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Perot said in Texas, looking ahead perhaps to 2000.

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— President Clinton

Helms defeats Gantt by narrow margin

Senator reclaims office for fifth term

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms won a fifth term Tuesday, defeating Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt as the former Charlotte mayor failed to dig deeper into Helms' support from white voters than he did in 1990.

With 67 percent of the vote counted, Helms defeated Gantt 52 percent to 46 percent.

Helms opened his victory speech returning fire to the major North Carolina newspapers which refused to endorse him and former President Jimmy Carter, who cam-

paigned Monday in a last-ditch attempt to boost Gantt.

Carter said he was campaigning for someone away from his home county for the first time since leaving the White House in part because Helms had continually blocked nuclear arms and chemical weapons treaties.

"I like Jimmy Carter personally, but I'm certainly relieved that his four years in the White House are behind us and not

ahead of us," said Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

To his opponents, Helms said: "I can guarantee you one thing, there will be six more years of torment for Ted Kennedy and all those other liberals."

Gantt said he would not make any excuses for his loss, nor

"I can't think of one thing I would have done different. The voters clearly decided to keep the incumbent."
— Harvey Gantt

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Greeks camp out for homeless

Event hopes to raise awareness

Jeff Gentry
News Writer

ECU fraternities and sororities which are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council have organized a Sleep Out to help raise awareness about the struggle of the homeless.

Members of the sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho, as well as members of Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities are all participating in this event.

A representative from each sorority and fraternity will spend the night on the campus mall starting at 7 p.m. tonight. The Sleep Out will run through Friday night.

Zeta Phi Beta member and Sleep Out co-organizer Candace Turner said, "This was an idea that each organization collaborated on together. Our goal is to raise money and canned goods or whatever the community would like to give us to donate to the homeless shelter."

Franklin Shipp also helped to organize the event and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"We heard about other organizations doing this type of thing and decided it would be a good idea for our fraternity to do something like this in Greenville," Shipp said. "There are only eight brothers in Kappa Alpha Psi, so we decided it would be a good idea to involve the other fraternities and sororities on campus that are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council."

"I cannot take any credit for this," said Laura Sweet, an advisor working with the fraternities and sororities. "It was mainly Franklin and Candace who put this together."

There will be a performance by the East Carolina Gospel Choir Friday night at 8 p.m., and there are also plans to have some of the staff and residents of the Greenville Homeless Shelter stop in periodically throughout the event.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, established in 1930 at Howard University to nationally coordinate the historically African American fraternities and sororities, has grown to include over 1.5 million members.

People wishing to make a donation are asked to bring canned goods, non-perishable food items or money to the Sleep Out site on the mall.

ROTC names Cadet of the Month

Byron A. Mintz
Contributing Writer

Cadet of the Month is one of the most distinguished honors a cadet in ROTC can receive.

Cadet Jonathon Long received the award this month after a military screening on basic military training and knowledge. Long, a 20-year-old junior from Havelock, is a political science major at ECU. He is also a member of the Ranger Challenge Team and a member of Airborne Assault.

The ROTC officers nominate outstanding cadets at the beginning of the month and the board who votes on performance meets two weeks later.

They are graded on their leadership, overall military bearing and appearance and other advanced activities.

The award of Cadet of the Month is open to all classes of students. It is weighed differently for the cadets who are freshmen as compared to seniors, who have more military experience and knowledge.

"Being Cadet of the Month is about setting an example, standing out in front of your peers and giving them a standard to shoot for," Long said.

The board meets in the ROTC Persing Rifle Room and the grading pro-



(Above) The Ranger team goes through inspections before every military exercise. Left to right are Cdt. Long, Cdt. Kim, Cdt. McDonald, Cdt. Parks, Cdt. Coochran, Cdt. Poe, Cdt. Gagan and Lt. Col. Terry Newman. (Right) The cadet battalion leader Lt. Col. Terry Newman congratulates Jonathon Long who was named the cadet of the month.



Photos Courtesy of ROTC

cess begins.

"It is very special to be Cadet of the Month and I hope everyone gets a chance to win this award," Long said.

The ROTC Battalion went to Fort

Jackson, S.C. recently to compete in a Ranger Brigade Challenge. They finished sixth place overall in

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School of Education receives grant

Money to help retain beginning teachers

Erika Swarts
News Writer

The University School of Education received a \$100,000 state grant to help find ways to retain talented public school teachers in North Carolina classrooms.

A study by the State Board of Education found that 40

to 50 percent of new teachers leave the profession within five years.

According to Interim Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Henry Peel, the goal of the grant program is to explore current new teacher orientation programs that have been successful.

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State links up for 'Net Day '96'

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News Writer

An estimated 26,000 volunteers turned out on Oct. 26 to help link over 6,000 classrooms to the Internet as part of North Carolina NetDay '96.

N.C. NetDay '96 was funded through ExplorNet, a non-profit corporation, as well as many local businesses and state institutions, including ECU. Dave Boliek, one of the organizers of ExplorNet and a reporter for WTVD Channel 11 News, said, "Business support for this project is critical. We asked businesses for volunteers, for funding and for other support. Businesses in North Carolina have come through for our schools."

NetDay organizers estimated that the cost for labor and materials to wire this many classrooms through normal methods would have cost \$13.5 million. But due to the tremendous effort by businesses and volunteers, the project was completed at no cost to taxpayers.

The National Guard also helped with the effort by delivering the wiring kits to schools. Helicopters delivered some kits to area schools in Snow Hill and Iron Station, just east of

Lincolnton, while other kits were delivered by truck to schools across the state. N.C. National Guard NetDay Coordinator Baron Hignett said, "This is a program that contributes to all of our citizens. Our guard personnel live and work within our state. This is a win-win situation."

BellSouth, the state's largest telecommunication provider, was also a major contributor to NetDay '96. The corporation agreed to contribute \$4 million to the project, and after learning that approximately 30 more wiring kits would be needed, they made arrangements to supply those as well.

"NetDay '96 is important for all school systems because of the information technology it puts within students' reach. But it is especially critical for rural schools, which may already have fewer resources," said J. Billy Ray Jr., BellSouth President for N.C. Operations.

BellSouth is contributing \$25 million to NetDay throughout the Southeast, and will contribute more than 500 wiring kits to schools in North Carolina alone. It is also contributing free telephone computer lines, Internet accounts for schools and teachers' homes, and teacher training for using the Internet.

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Doctors at UNC perform state's first living donor liver transplant

A mother and her 11-month-old daughter are doing well following the state's first living donor liver transplant, UNC doctors said Friday. The operation, the first of what doctors hope will be many successful liver transplants from a living donor, was performed Wednesday. The mother donated a portion of her liver to her daughter, who suffered from a congenital disorder that prevented her bile ducts from fully developing.

"This is a big deal," said Dr. Robert Brown, medical director of the liver transplant program at UNC Hospitals. "We think the families will drive this (more transplants), not us."

Nationally, living donor liver transplants have been performed since 1989. Between 80 and 90 a year are now performed across the country at a handful of hospitals.

University of South Florida dropout awarded \$500,000 contract

Lee Vaccaro may have dropped out of USF before finishing his bachelor's degree, but that didn't stop him from building a \$10 million company and landing a \$500,000 computer contract with USF.

Tuesday, USF awarded Vaccaro's company, BCD Computer Distributions, Inc. of Tampa, a contract to supply and service computers for the university. The company outbid 10 other companies for the contract.

Vaccaro said getting the USF contract was important to his company.

"Getting this contract has been a goal of mine for a long time," Vaccaro said. "I have had my eye on this contract since I started my business."

Vaccaro, 24, started his company out of his apartment with \$3,000 when he was 21 years old. Vaccaro began servicing and supplying wholesale computers. His company's profits grew from \$400,000 to \$2.4 million in the first year through word of mouth. Now into his fourth year, he expects to make \$10 million in profits.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from various college newspapers and CPS.

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Writers, please remember to check assignment board!



Chlamydia infections on the rise

Erika Swartz
News Writer

The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, which tracks 52 infectious diseases, received reports of 477,638 cases of chlamydia in 1995, which is more than any other infection.

Chlamydia is an asymptomatic bacterial infection. It can be spread through sexual or oral contact with an infected person. Since chlamydia is usually without symptoms, the American Social Health Association (ASHA) reports 75 percent of cases in women and 25 percent of the cases in men go undetected.

"Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected

without knowing it," ASHA President Peggy Clarke said. "Estimates of new chlamydia infections in the U.S. each year are as high as four million, making it the fastest spreading STD."

According to ECU Health Educator Jennifer Phillips, there are a few symptom-like indicators to look for. They are pain and/or burning during urination or unusual discharge. There could also be a heavy feeling.

Although chlamydia is not life-threatening, ASHA urges students to understand there are severe consequences if it goes untreated. In women, it can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can cause severe, chronic pain. It can also cause infertility. PID invades a woman's upper reproductive tract and

causes scarring of the fallopian tubes. PID also increases the risk of ectopic pregnancy, in which the fetus develops outside of the uterus.

"More aggressive screening and treatment of chlamydia is needed," Clark said. "The great irony is that if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and

cured. We could virtually eradicate it."

According to Phillips, the test for chlamydia is fairly simple, she said it is similar to a throat culture. The test is available at the Student Health Center. It is a regular part of the yearly exam for

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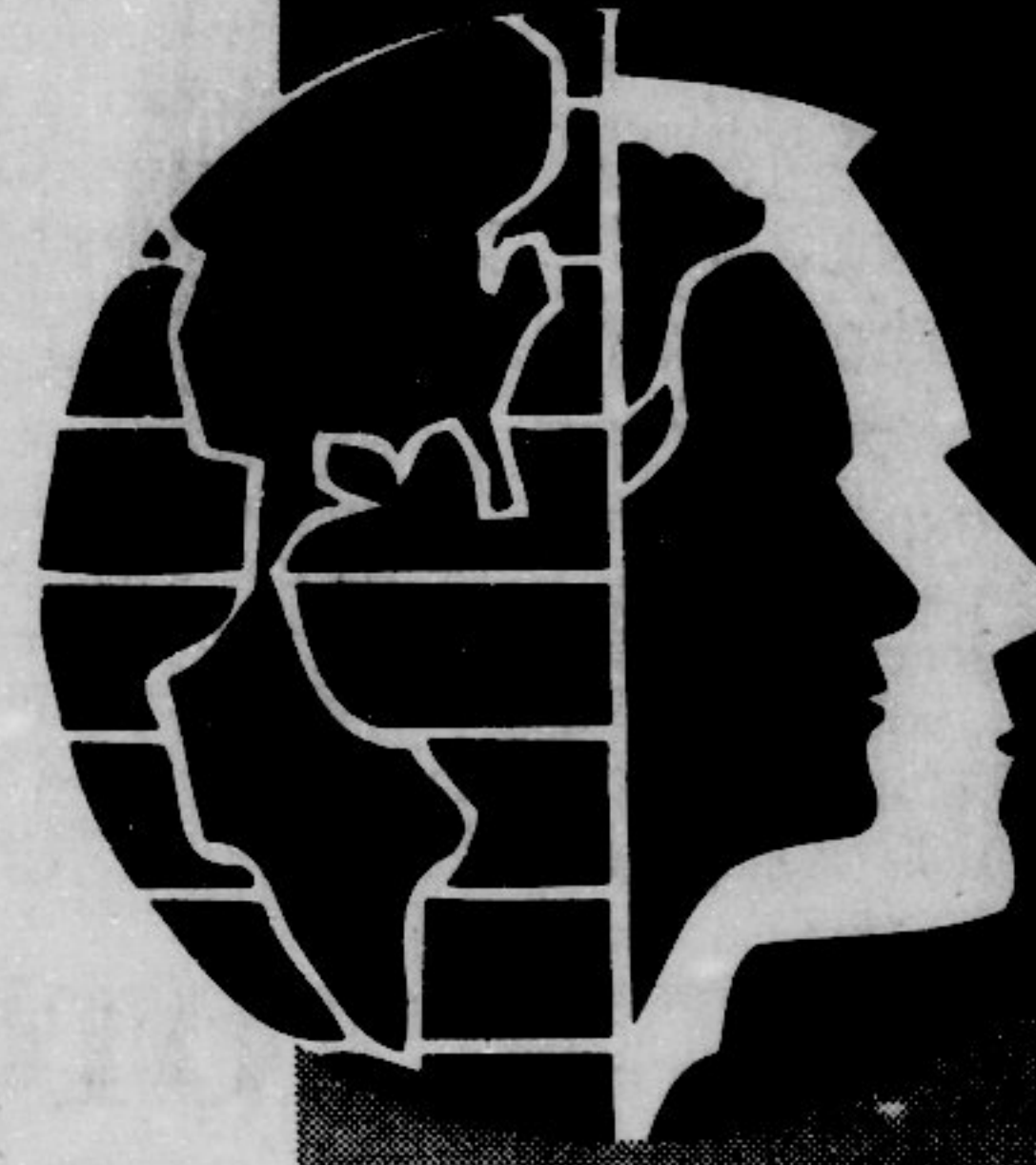
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could he tell what brought his second loss to Helms.

"I can't think of one thing I would have done different. The voters clearly decided to keep the incumbent," Gantt said.

Gantt won the votes of fewer than four in 10 white voters Tuesday - about the same as 1990. He again garnered more than 90 percent of the black vote, according to results of surveys conducted with voters.

"I thought the state had made more progress than what the voters have given us," Ulysses Bell of Greensboro said at Gantt headquarters in Charlotte. "As we move toward a new millennium, we haven't progressed very far from where we were 20 years ago."

"This vote says North Carolina is more comfortable living in the past than trying to build a positive bridge to the future," said Bell, who

is black. Helms led among men, while Gantt held a narrow lead among women.

"Jesse, for all his faults, when he speaks, you know exactly where he stands. He doesn't hide anything," said Jeff Griffiths of Raleigh.

Helms also won the votes of one in five Democrats. In their first contest, Helms took about a quarter of the Democrats voting away from Gantt.

Helms' support among conservative Democrats has led to the segment being labeled "Jessecrats."

The rematch offered voters contrasts as sharp as their 1990 contest, though the edges were somewhat smoother this year.

There were plenty of attack ads on both sides, but Helms offered some softer images - as a grandfather and as a senator who was one of the most effective on Capitol Hill

for his constituents. Gantt proposed government action to make college more affordable, health care broadly available and pensions more secure. Helms promised that he would fight to cut foreign aid and other spending and champion a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Voters showed that they understood the candidates' differing views on the role of government.

Helms won two-thirds of the votes of people who said government is doing too many things better left to businesses and individuals. Gantt won by the same margin among people who said government should do more.

Helms left no doubt that he planned to hold onto his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a position he prized for years before taking over in 1995. Helms said he could use the job to

push foreign investment and jobs to North Carolina.

But so few voters surveyed counted foreign policy as their top concern in casting their ballots that neither candidate held an advantage.

Gantt focused on domestic issues, proposing initiatives to help smooth the jolts of an economy in transition. Voters said the two national issues foremost in their minds were the economy and jobs and the future of Medicare and Social Security. Gantt captured six out of 10 voters concerned with those two issues.

Helms drew about eight out of 10 people who called themselves conservative, a description which makes up more than a third of the state's voters. Four out of 10 Helms supporters said they were moderates.

About six out of 10 of Gantt's supporters were white voters, while more than 90 percent of Helms' voters were white.

The survey of 1,185 voters as they left 40 randomly selected polling places around North Carolina was conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and television networks. The margin of sampling error for each result was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points for all voters, higher for subgroups.

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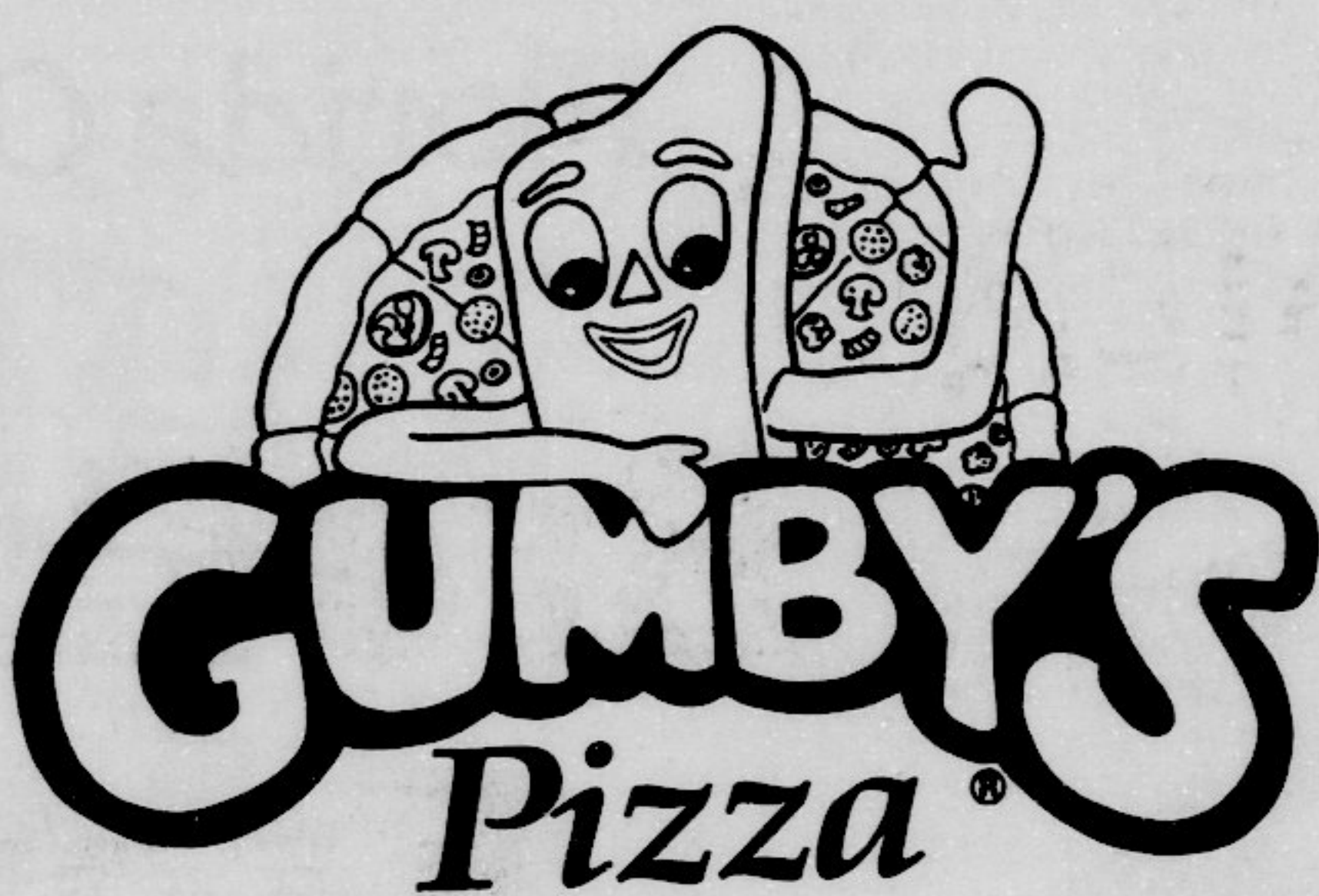
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Warren said. The grant program is going to concentrate on introducing new teachers to experienced teachers.

"We are delighted to have been chosen to develop this program that will assist in supporting and retaining quality teachers," Peel said.

However, the School of Education is working on programs to help prepare new teachers. Their Model Clinical Teaching Program (MCTP) has increased the number of teachers sticking with the profession. According to Peel, over 97 percent of teachers who participated in the MCTP were still teaching during a five year follow-up study, compared to approximately 50 percent nationwide.

Seniors this year will spend their fall semester in classes and the entire 15 weeks in the spring working in a school. Educators say this will help prepare new teachers for the challenges of the classroom.

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the competition, with 25 schools competing.

This competition consists of events in physical fitness, written exams on general military knowledge, marksmanship, weapons assembly and a general assault course. The assault course consists of a one rope bridge and 10 kilometer march carrying a 40 pound pack on their back.

Nine students went to Fort Jackson to compete in military exercises. "They spent a lot of time preparing and their efforts clearly showed this. This was the best performance the Pirate Battalion has exercised," Captain Tom Cooke said.

On Nov. 8, the Pirate Battalion has an air mobile exercise where blackhawk helicopters pick up the cadets for a mission at Camp Bonner, located near Washington, N. C.

Sgt. 1st Class Byron Gray said the success in the competition has raised the motivation level of not only the ranger challenge team, but the ROTC unit as a whole.

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women, or can be tested separately for \$10 dollars. This also includes the test for gonorrhea.

At the national level, the CDC's In-fertility Prevention Program has had dramatic results by providing free screening for chlamydia and gonorrhea to the general public.

"In states where the program has been fully implemented, chlamydia infection rates have declined by as much as

61 percent," Clarke said. "However, lack of funding has prevented the CDC from fully implementing the programs in all states."

For confidential information or testing you can call the Student Health Center, at 328-6317. Or, to receive ASHA's free guide for women, "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," call 1-800-972-8500.

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OPINION

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Our View

The elections are over. America has made its bed, now we must lie in it. According to the Associated Press, "less than half of the American electorate cast ballots in this year's presidential election."

However, North Carolina has the distinction of being named as "heavy" in regard to voter turn-out. In some places in our state, voters waited over an hour to vote.

"Americans are turned off by campaign attack ads, consultants telling candidates what to say and misaligned political parties—one party 'way to the right of the American center' and the other 'following opinion polls,'" said Curtis Gans, an election expert.

The elections are over. America has made its bed; now we must lie in it.

Issues like increasing the minimum wage and a middle class tax break really matter. Even if you don't have a job or you don't pay taxes, we're sure your parents do. Think about: no extra funds at home may mean one less care-package being sent to you, and even worse, you might have to start paying your own phone bill.

It's unbelievable, we know, but there actually are some students who think the only elections that directly affect them are the ones that happen on campus. People! Wake up and smell the politicians! State and national elections are probably the most important things in which you could ever become involved.

If you're the guy with the red Chevette bearing a bumper sticker that reads: DIE, Jesse, DIE and you've never taken the initiative to vote before, then guess what ... You are part of the problem. How do you think these people keep getting re-elected?

Another excuse we've heard? "I'm only one person. My vote wouldn't make that much of a difference." Haven't you ever heard of a 31 to 30 victory or defeat? Not all elections are landslides, and if you and the three people you spend your time complaining to will take some action, that's four votes right there.

In other words, if all you do is sit around and complain about the politicians, that's all there ever will be — reasons to complain.

Letters TO THE Editor

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ELECTION DAY EDITORIALS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Nov. 6
New York Daily News, on President Clinton's re-election

Bill Clinton's resounding victory is a victory for all Americans. Economic growth, prosperity and peace. They are real achievements and, when the political smoke and innuendo are cleared away, they are the hallmarks of the four years. They are now the promise of the future as the nation advances to the brink of a new century.

Nov. 6
The New York Times, on President Clinton's re-election

President Clinton started out ahead in the polls, and nine months of campaigning and an estimated \$800 million in spending seem not to have made a dent. The last two weeks of the campaign will be remembered more for their surly tone and alarming hints of White House scandal than for memorable debate.

Still, the morning-after reality is that the man voters are returning to office should be — indeed must be — a very different politician from the one elected four years ago. ...

But if he wants to avoid being remembered simply as the most-investigated President in the modern era, Mr. Clinton must first do something dramatic about ethics. ...

Oct. 30
Vindicator, Youngstown, Ohio, on election fund-raising

Even if there was nothing to hide, the asinine ploy by the Democratic National Committee to avoid filing a pre-election financial report has again turned the spotlight on the DNC's fund-raising practices and given Republicans more ammunition with which to attack President Clinton on the question of ethics.

There is only one way the committee can extricate itself from this politically sticky situation: full disclosure. Anything less, such as the announcement — that "raw data" would be provided to the Federal Elections Commission, will simply feed the suspicion that someone is trying to bury embarrassing information.

Nov. 4
Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas, on campaign contributions:

The questionable and possibly illegal contribution of substantial funds from Indonesian sources to President Clinton and the Democrats is generating a welcome new look at the whole process by which huge and ever-increasing amounts of soft money are pouring into the war chests of the major parties. ...

Recently, Bob Dole, who opposed virtually every major piece of campaign

reform legislation that was proposed during his years in Congress, called for new laws prohibiting unregulated contributions to political committees from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals, as well as instituting an outright ban on contributions from all noncitizens. ...

Dole's latter-day conversion is welcome, particularly if he's really serious about checking the influence of well-heeled special interests, foreign and domestic, on the political process. ...

Oct. 31
The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on Mexico's economy:

Mexico's government has signed an economic growth plan for 1997 with business and labor leaders that analysts believe is achievable but lacks any bold new revitalization initiatives. ...

Further complicating Mexico's fragile recovery is an escalating crime problem in Mexico City that has prompted U.S. officials to urge Mexican authorities to take stronger action. ...

President Ernesto Zedillo's administration has made significant progress toward stabilizing Mexico's struggling economy, but it needs to move more forcefully to improve the business climate and draw up a new social contract.

Letters to the Editor

WAKE UP AMERICA!

To the editor:

Is it four more years? Or is it four more queers? ...OR IS IT BOTH? This is not a really great choice to offer the American people!

On the one hand, a large number of the Republicans are the types that would sell guns and whiskey to the "Indians" if they thought they could make a profit.

On the other hand, many of the noble Democrats are the types that would hug and kiss the "Indians," promise them welfare checks in exchange for votes, plus encourage them to fornicate with our sons and daughters (just make sure you use a condom) or join the ever growing homosexual community!!

The other parties are just spooks who will end up taking votes away from either the Democrats or Republicans to cause one of them to lose out!

But thank God there is a way out of this whole mess. I just hope I live to see the day when God will end

man's misrule and send His Son Jesus Christ to set up the Government of the Kingdom of God on this earth.

There will be no more voting! No more money wasted on political campaigns! No more mudslinging! No more this and that gate!

No more wars! No more racial tensions! The races will be separated and put in the lands where they were originally placed by God!

No more homosexuals and homosexual "rights"! No more abortion clinics! No more pornography! No more gambling!

No more delay in punishment for criminal acts! No more O.J. trials! No more getting off if you're guilty!

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In summary, no more pie-in-the-sky "campaign promises," known in

the Bible as lies, but a real God maintained utopia not subject to corruption by the governments of men!

WAKE UP AMERICA!! The Government of God is the only solution to the problems of mankind! God is going to allow man to make his futile attempts to bring utopia and come to the one conclusion that God's Kingdom is the only viable solution to the problems that beset this wicked world!

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Again, I say, WAKE UP!! RETURN TO GOD BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!!

Donald Wheatley
Greenville resident

PIRATE comics

Spare Time

By Farkas



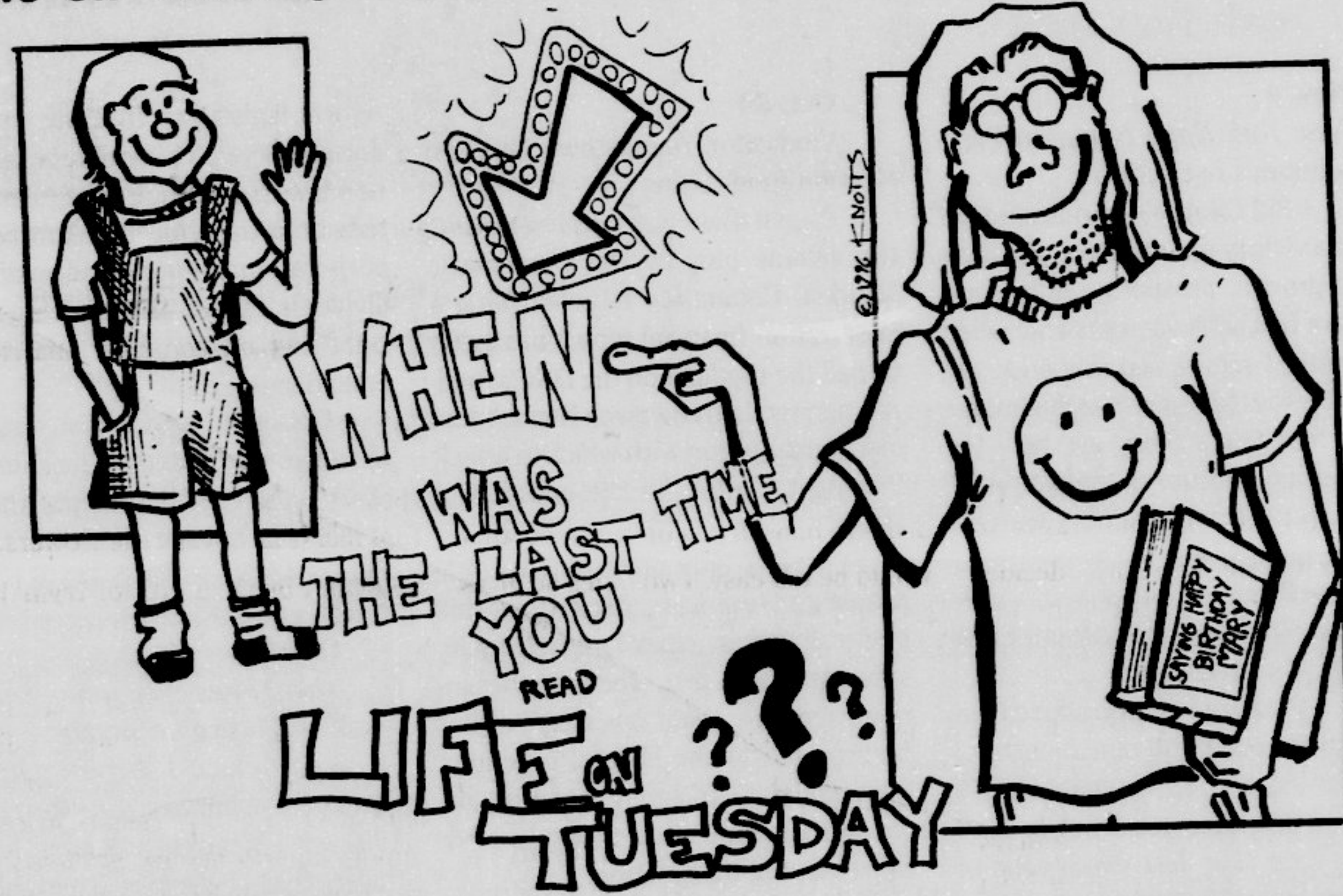
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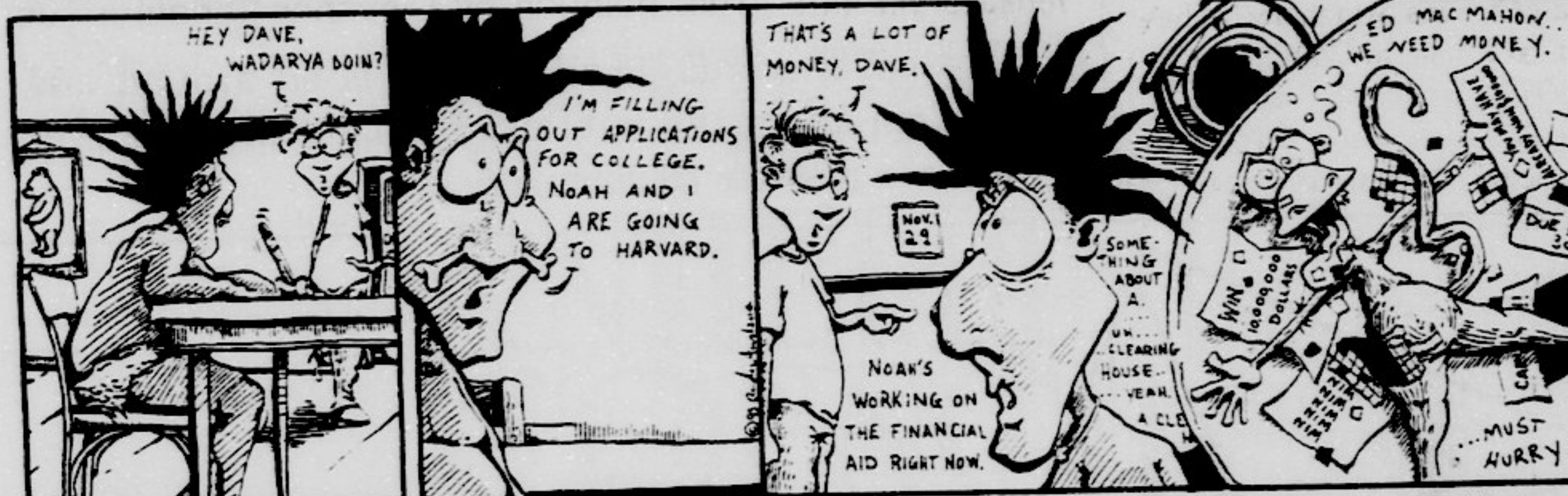
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LIFE style



NOVEMBER

7 Thursday

Dr. Robert Lee Humber: A Collector Creates Exhibition at Gray Gallery through Nov. 23.

Exhibition featuring the sculptures and wall reliefs of Hanna Jubran in Mendenhall Gallery through Nov. 30.

Barber of Seville at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Buffett Bingo at 8 p.m. in Christenbury.

Grinch with Schleigho at Peasant's Café.

8 Friday

Jazz Ensemble with Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr. at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Far Too Jones with Frog Legs at the Attic.

Dayroom at Peasant's Café.

Purple Schoolbus with Knocked Down Smilin' at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

9 Saturday

Macross Plus at 4 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Poulenc's *Gloria* featuring the ECU Choir and Orchestra and Bizet's *Carmen* featuring the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Headstone Circus with Underfoot at the Attic.

Hipbone at Peasant's Café.

Marilyn Manson with NY Loose at 9 p.m. at the Ritz in Raleigh.

The Slackers at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Athenaeum with Hobex at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

10 Sunday

Super 8 with K's Choice at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

11 Monday

Career Development Workshop at 6 p.m. in Bloxton House.

Korn with The Pharcyde & The Urge at 9 p.m. at the Ritz in Raleigh.

Melissa Etheridge at 7:30 p.m. at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill.

Reggae Dance Night at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

12 Tuesday

Smashing Pumpkins with Garbage at 7:30 p.m. in the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill.

Six Finger Satellite with Trans Am and Joby's Opinion at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

13 Wednesday

Minority Student Academic and Leadership Recognition Program at 6:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre and the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center.

Jimmie Dale Gilmore at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Ominous Seapods at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Greenville native serves as focus of artwork exhibit

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Robert Lee Humber's love is coming home.

An art exhibition honoring the Greenville native entitled *Robert Lee Humber: A Collector Creates* opened last Friday at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center and will run through Nov. 23.

Humber, a longtime patron of the arts and humanities, died in 1970. Before his death, he made a lasting impression on North Carolina and especially on the arts in the state.

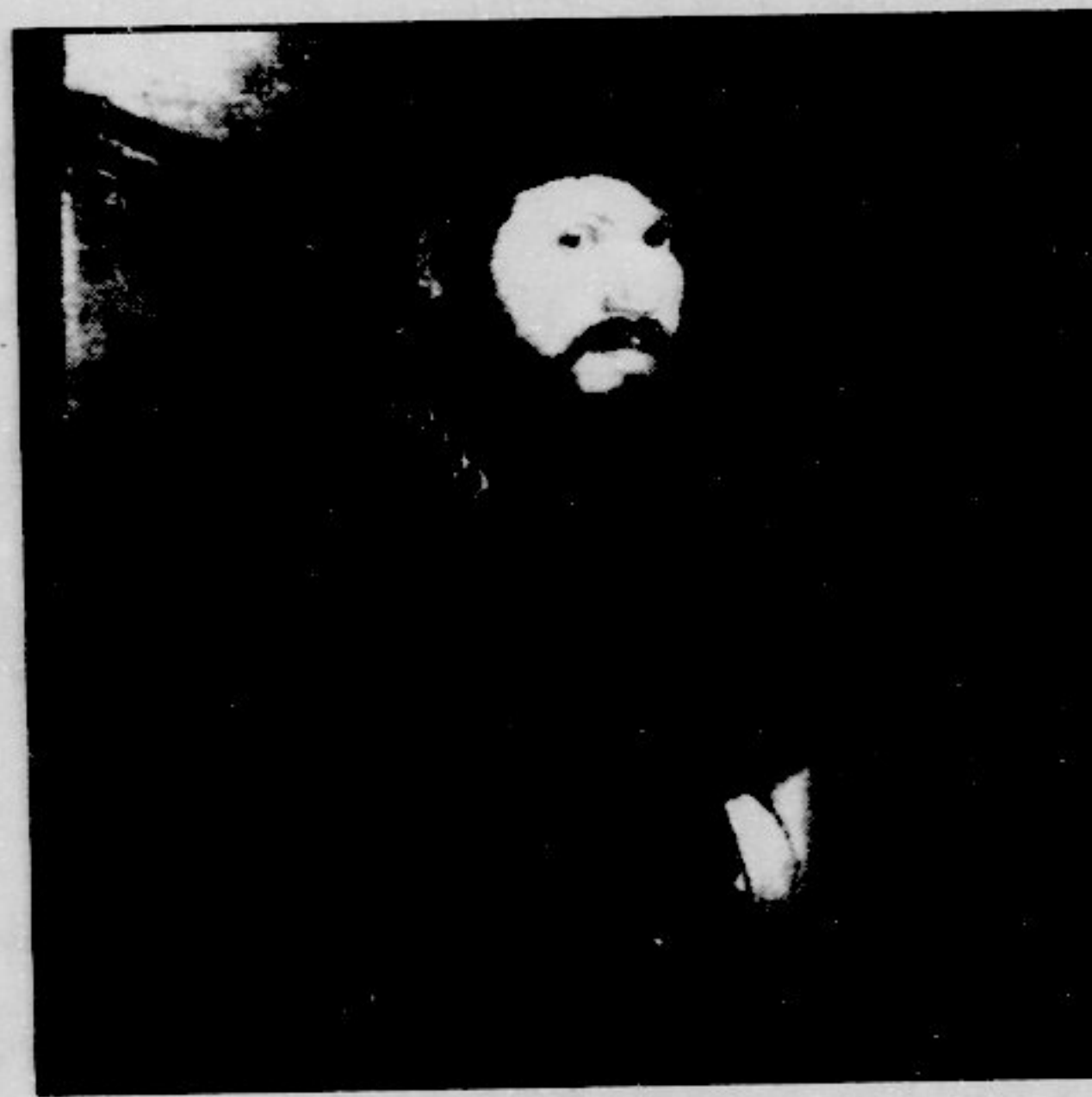
Through the efforts of Humber and others, a \$1 million appropriation was secured from the North Carolina General Assembly to acquire artwork and this amount was matched in artwork obtained from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. The artwork acquired formed the initial collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

In addition to contributions to the arts, Humber also served as a North Carolina Senator, founded the Pitt Technical Institute, and worked on the Tryon Palace Commission.

A Rhodes scholar, Humber was educated at Wake Forest, Harvard, Oxford and the Sorbonne in Paris. He was an international lawyer, practicing in Europe until his return to Greenville in 1940.



Robert Lee Humber



Photos Courtesy of Gray Gallery

This painting by Giovanni Cariani is just one of the pieces from the Humber exhibit.

The exhibition features a stunning array of art including 13 works on loan from the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh; the North Carolina series of etchings by Louis Orr on loan

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WEEKEND Films at Hendrix

Attention animation fans! Do you want an alternative to the innocent fare of such cartoons as Mickey Mouse and Scooby Doo? You're going to get your chance this Saturday when Hendrix Theatre presents a special screening of *Macross Plus*, a Japanese animated treat that promises to amaze and excite in a truly unique fashion.

Japanimation, the term applied to Japanese cartoons, has become a huge market here in the U.S. Most major video stores dedicate entire sections to Japanimation titles. The popularity for Japanimation is so strong that ECU has a Japanimation club for anyone interested, and it is this group that has helped bring *Macross Plus* to our campus.

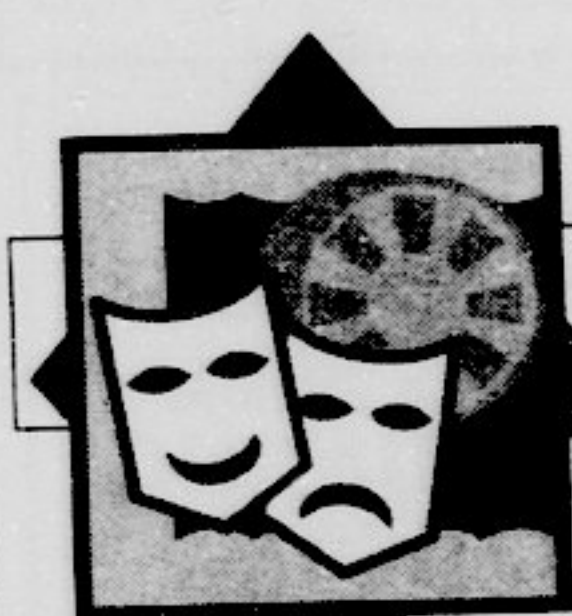
Macross Plus has the distinction of being the most expensive OVA (Original Video Animation) to date, and it is backed with stunning computer graphic technology and a soundtrack by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The story's main concept deals with the future of aviation, while the varied subplots include a love triangle involving rival friends and a past lover, a virtual reality rock star, and giant robots (or "veritechs" as fans prefer to call them).

Originally a television series in Japan, *Macross Plus* was later translated into a 1985 movie entitled *Do You Remember Love*, which turned out to be a popular success. As a result of the success of the movie, other *Macross* series were made, including *Macross Flashback 2012*, *Macross II: Love Again*, *Macross Plus*, and *Macross 7*.

While *Macross Plus* is available on video, Hendrix Theatre is offering a rare opportunity to see the film free of charge on the big screen. Any fan of animation should not miss out.

Macross Plus will be shown on Nov. 9 at 4 p.m.



Eye on the Arts

Barber of Seville's comedy cuts deep

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

It's doubtful that anyone could ever reproduce the style and perfection of Alfalfa's *Barber of Seville*, but the Western Opera Theatre is going to give it the old college try.

The first encounter I ever had with *The Barber of Seville* was watching re-runs of *The Lil' Rascals* on television. Years later, I still haven't seen the whole thing, so I'm thrilled that the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series is bringing it to ECU.

The Western Opera Theatre was created with two purposes in mind. First, to present quality opera to audiences who might not otherwise attend the opera, and secondly, to give young performers, musicians, and technicians valuable experience. They were created in 1967 by Kurt Herbert Adler, and were the first opera company to tour throughout the West with English performances of the classical operas.

Their repertoire has included such successful operas as *Madame Butterfly*, *Don Giovanni* and *Carmen*. In 1994, they began performing operas in their original language with the aid of English supertitles (projections above the stage with the English translation.) Their newest production, *The Barber of Seville*, promises to be at least as successful as (if not more so than) their past performances.

The Barber of Seville is a love story with a twist (surprise, surprise). Count Almaviva has fallen in love with the beautiful Rosina, ward of Doctor Bartolo. Unfortunately for the Count and for Rosina, Bartolo wants to marry her himself. The Count decides to serenade Rosina outside her window, but gives his name as Lindoro, instead of using his real name.

Now here is where I have a question. Why is it that in all of these love stories the relationships start off with a lie? I can think of countless plays (Shakespeare was really big on this) in which the lovers disguise themselves, give false names, and basically lie, cheat, and steal to be together. I suppose if they didn't, there wouldn't be much of a story, but what are we



Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, The Western Opera Theatre will present a comedic opera, *The Barber of Seville*.

teaching ourselves?

At any rate, the Count doesn't disguise himself just once. Oh no, that would be too easy. Two times he gives a false name, which eventually leads Rosina to think she is being toyed with.

Here's another question. Are we supposed to believe that the women in these stories are really fooled by these disguises? I'd like to try an experiment one day. Some guy should come serenade me at my window and give me a false name. Then the next day, he should show up at my door with a false nose and funny hat (I wouldn't object to flowers, either) and

give me yet another false name. I'd just like to see if it's really possible to fool me. (I also want the flowers, but you can't blame a girl for tryin'.)

I'm not going to tell you the ending, but I strongly suggest you run right out and get a ticket. Even if it's not exactly true to life, it's guaranteed to be a lot of fun. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office for tonight's performance. Students can purchase advance tickets for \$15 with a valid ECU ID, and faculty/staff can get advance tickets for \$25. All tickets at the door are \$30. The performance will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

CD Reviews

VAN HALEN BEST OF



Van Halen
Best of Volume 1



Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Okay, so a band releases a greatest hits album. Not a big deal; bands do it all the time, right? Well, it has turned out to be a huge deal for Van Halen and their fans in the past few months. Lineup shake-ups, accusations, and near fist fights have made the release of Van Halen's *Best of Volume 1* anti-climatic compared to the other events surrounding the band.

The problems started last year when the band embarked on its *Balance* world

tour. Eddie Van Halen limped around the whole tour and had to use a cane at times due to a bad hip. Early in the tour, Alex Van Halen hurt his back and played the rest of the tour in a neckbrace. The band obviously needed a breather. That's when the idea of a greatest hits album first arose. The concept was met with opposition by frontman Sammy Hagar, who felt greatest hits were for bands with nowhere else to go. He preferred the idea of making a new album.

Hagar was soon out-voted, so he halfheartedly committed to the greatest hits. Then, on Father's Day, after 11 years with the band, Eddie called and fired him, pure and simple ... or so Hagar says. The Van Halens insist that Hagar quit.

Either way, the rock world was definitely shaken when Van Halen announced that Hagar was gone and the band was in the studio recording with David Lee Roth, the man Hagar replaced in 1985. Then, the newly regrouped Van Halen made an appearance at the MTV Video Music Awards. Roth was his typical flamboyant self, and, during a press conference, he basically told Eddie Van Halen to take a backseat because he was running things. Eddie proved Roth wrong by kicking him out of the band ... again.

Then, a little over a week before the arrival of the greatest hits album in stores, Van Halen announced that Gary Cherone, the former lead singer for '80s hair band Extreme, was their new lead singer. While the Van Halen brothers are excited about the new addition, fans seem less than pleased.

But, the fans haven't been left

empty-handed in all the bedlam. *Best of Volume 1* contains 17 songs of Van Halen at their best, crossing the line from early Van Halen to "Van Hagar."

The first eight songs feature Roth and the pure energy of the early Van Halen. From the opening blistering guitar stylings of "Eruption" until the last shout of "Panama," the album is raw musical fury. *Diver Down*, an album of mostly covers, is the only album not represented in the first half of the album.

Then it's Hagar's turn. All four albums made with Hagar have songs on the hits album. "Why Can't This Be Love," "When It's Love," and "Right Now" are all highlights among highlights. In other words, there simply is not a bad track on the album for Van Halen fans. Also included in the Hagar section of the album is the song "Humans Being" from the *Tinister* soundtrack. The fury of early Van Halen combined with the vocal talent of Hagar make their last track together truly memorable.

However, for most fans the highlight of the album will be the last two songs, which feature new Van Halen songs with David Lee Roth on vocals. Many fans wrote off Van Halen the minute Roth was fired while others accepted Hagar but still missed Roth. *Best of* allows both camps of fans to be satisfied. "Me Wise Magic" was the first song shipped to radio stations and sounds just like one would expect. All the guitar prowess of the older, wiser Eddie Van Halen, with the drive and power of the young one.

The other new song is the appro-

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ropriately titled, "Can't Get This Stuff No More." With laid-back, bluesy grooves, "Stuff No More" most closely resembles the era of *Women And Children First / 1984* Van Halen. "Stuff No More" also marks a surprising event for Eddie Van Halen fans. The guitar virtuoso has used drills on his guitar before, but rarely uses standard special effects. However, for the guitar solo on this song he incorporates a voice box, a tool that allows a guitarist to "speak" through the guitar. This sets up a Van Halen meets Peter Dinklage situation that proves interesting.

So, in the midst of turmoil and mud-slinging that is still ongoing, somehow the three core members of Van Halen have managed to release an excellent collection of songs that represent every facet of Van Halen. The one thing that some fans are wondering, though, is where has Michael Anthony, the bassist, been all this time? Roth, Hagar, and both Van Halen brothers have all been in interviews, but no Anthony? Has he been shut out for a reason, or is he afraid for his job as well? Only he knows right now.

As far as finding the truth in all the stories and rumors, the best thing to remember is that there are three versions to every story: side a, side b, and the truth somewhere in between.

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from the Greenville Museum of Art; and Rembrandt prints and plates from the National Gallery of Art and Kramer Collection. Two and three dimensional artwork and memorabilia from the Humber family collection will also be on display.

As part of the exhibition, the ECU College of Arts and Science and the School of Art sponsored a two-day symposium on Nov. 1 and 2.

The symposium featured a lecture, "Rembrandt True and False," by Dr. Walter Liedtke, curator of the *Rembrandt Not Rembrandt* exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The symposium also included a tour of Humber's former Greenville home and the dedication of a plaque recognizing Humber's accomplishments.

The Gray Gallery has other events planned for early 1997. In January, the National Tapestry biennial will be held at the gallery, and in February, the International Photography and Digital Image exhibition will take place.

Anyone desiring additional information about the Humber exhibition or other upcoming events at the Gray Gallery may contact Gil Leebreck, gallery director, at 328-6336.

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SPORTS

Men finish CAA's with highest placing ever

Zina Briley
Staff Writer

The ECU men's cross country team made history when they placed third at the Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country Championships on Saturday. ECU hosted the event at Lake Kristi.

The men had never placed so high in the championships before. The Pirates were led by sophomore sensation Jamie Mance, who became the first ECU runner to ever earn All-CAA honors. Mance placed seventh over a five mile course in 24:52.

Other Pirate finishers were Jeremy Coleman, Brian Beil, Justin En-

gland, Rod Reeves, Larry Lewis, Matt Cox, Andrew Worth, John Doub, David Balon and Ryan Smith.

Assistant Men's Coach Mike Ford said he was glad to see that all the hard work had paid off.

"I was in awe of the men," Ford said. "They worked hard all season long and deserved to run like champions."

It was the William & Mary men's and women's teams who took home the meet titles, with both head coaches selected as the league's coaches of the year, but it was the Pirates who took home the glory.

"For the team as a whole, it was an emotional day that will be remembered for years to come," Ford said.

The William & Mary men finished with 36 points, James Madison with 48 points. ECU's highest previous finish was fifth in 1994.

On the women's side, William & Mary finish first with 31 points and last year's winner James Madison placed second, scoring 61 points. ECU placed seventh, with 172 points. Kerri Hartling was the highest finisher for the Lady Pirates, in 15th with a time of 18:38.

Other Lady Pirate finishers were Karen Reinhard, Erin Cottos, Dava Rhodes, Tara Rhodes, Kerry Vinsel, Robin Bates and Cindy Szymanski.

The next meet for ECU will be the NCAA Regional Championships held in at Furman.

Men's basketball nets first win

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

For the first time ECU fans got a glimpse of what they can expect from the men's basketball team this season.

Monday night the Pirates hosted Court Authority, a group of players from colleges around the nation. When the final buzzer sounded, ECU had notched the 82-71 victory.

Along with the fans, Head Coach Joe Dooley caught a sneak preview of the talent he will be working with. He got a lot of his players in the game, and that's what they were hoping to do.

"For the most part we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," Dooley said. "We were able to get everybody a lot of minutes."

Court Authority jumped out to a quick lead, when ECU's Tim Basham hit a shot at the top of the key to start the scoring.

The Pirates were down by seven at one point in the first, but with six minutes left, ECU took the lead off an Alko Dunk lay up that gave them a 26-25 lead. The Pirates didn't look back after that shot and led throughout the remainder of the game.

Lawrence Thomas ended the first half with an exclamation point — a slam dunk to give ECU a 10 point lead.

Junior college transfer 6'8", 290 pounds Dink Peters led ECU scorers with nine points in the first. Dink said this was a great experience for him.

"Coming from a junior college, everything is more high and intense — the pressure, the demand," Peters said. "I was just glad I was able to compete at this level. For anybody who is trying to make it here, this is probably the greatest feeling I have ever had in my entire life."

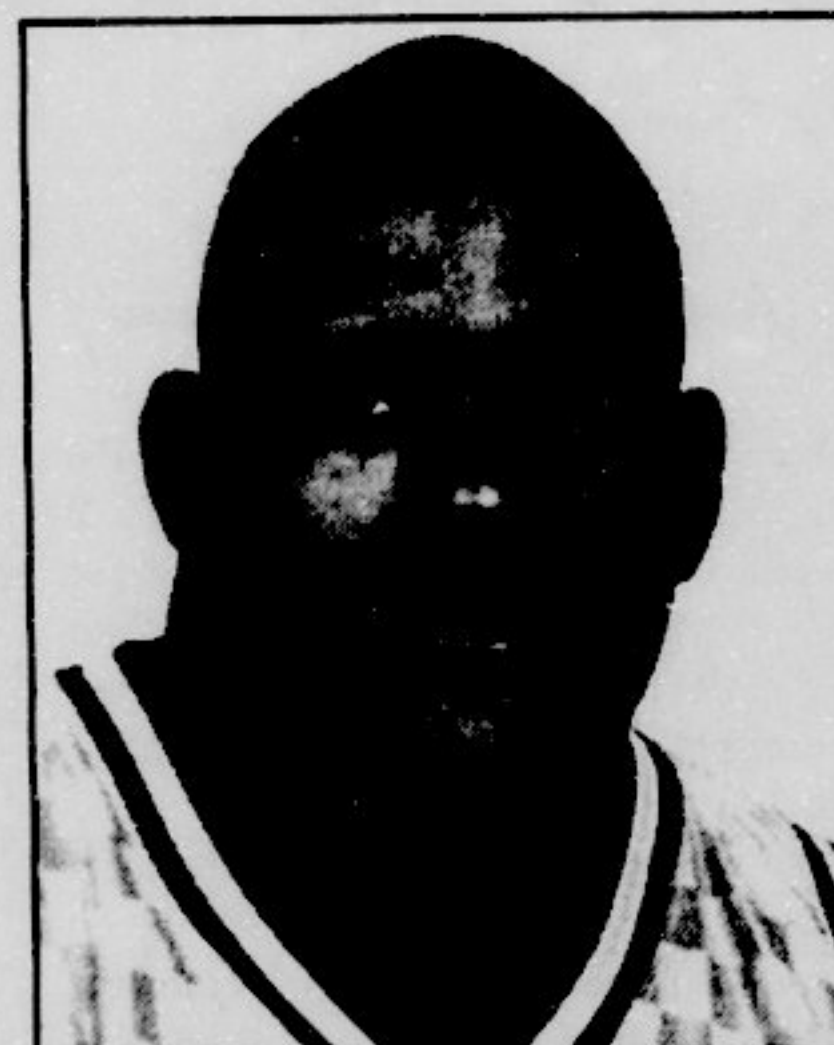
Because of Peters' size, he realizes he will have many roles.

"I'll give my body up for the team as much as I can," Peters said. "I probably slow them down a little bit when they want to run, but other than that I feel I can help the team in a lot of aspects."

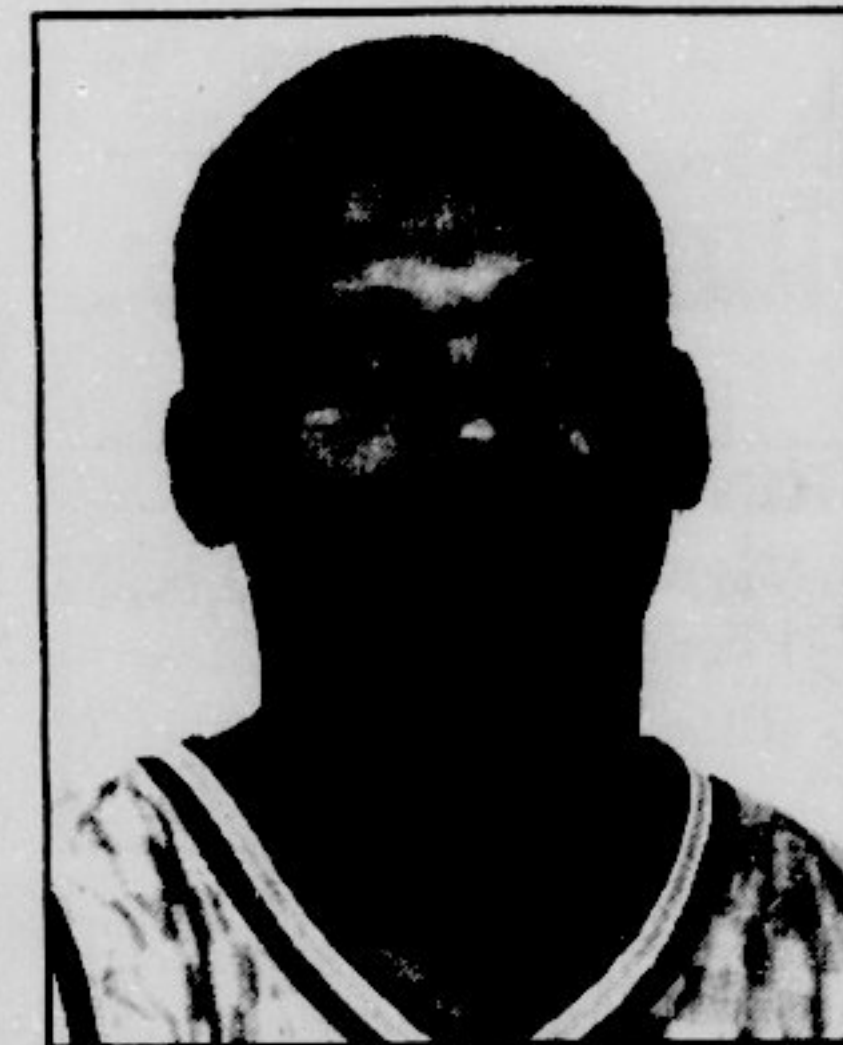
Other top scorers were Tony Parham with eight points, Basham and Dunk each with seven.

Court Authority tried to make a comeback in the second half but to no avail. Jonathan Kerner opened up the scoring in the second half with a turnaround jumper. The Pirates kept their lead from six to 10 points until the 9:52 mark when Court Authority came within three, 60-57.

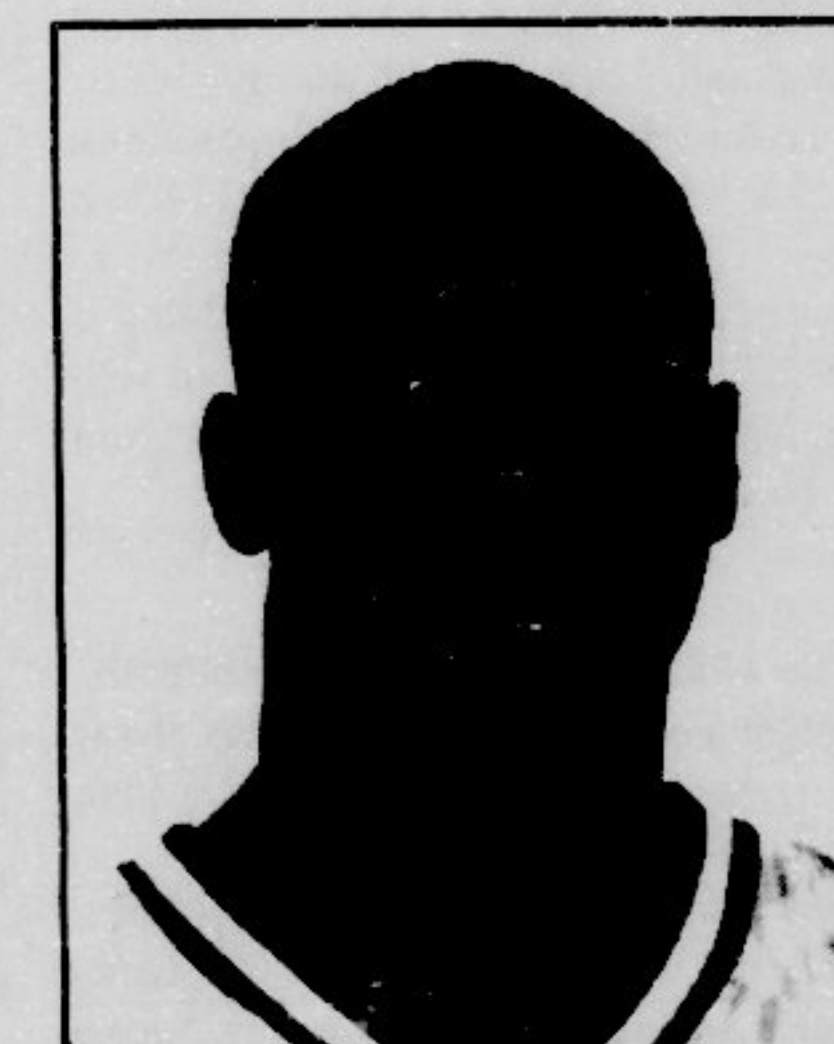
Peters nailed two free throws to put



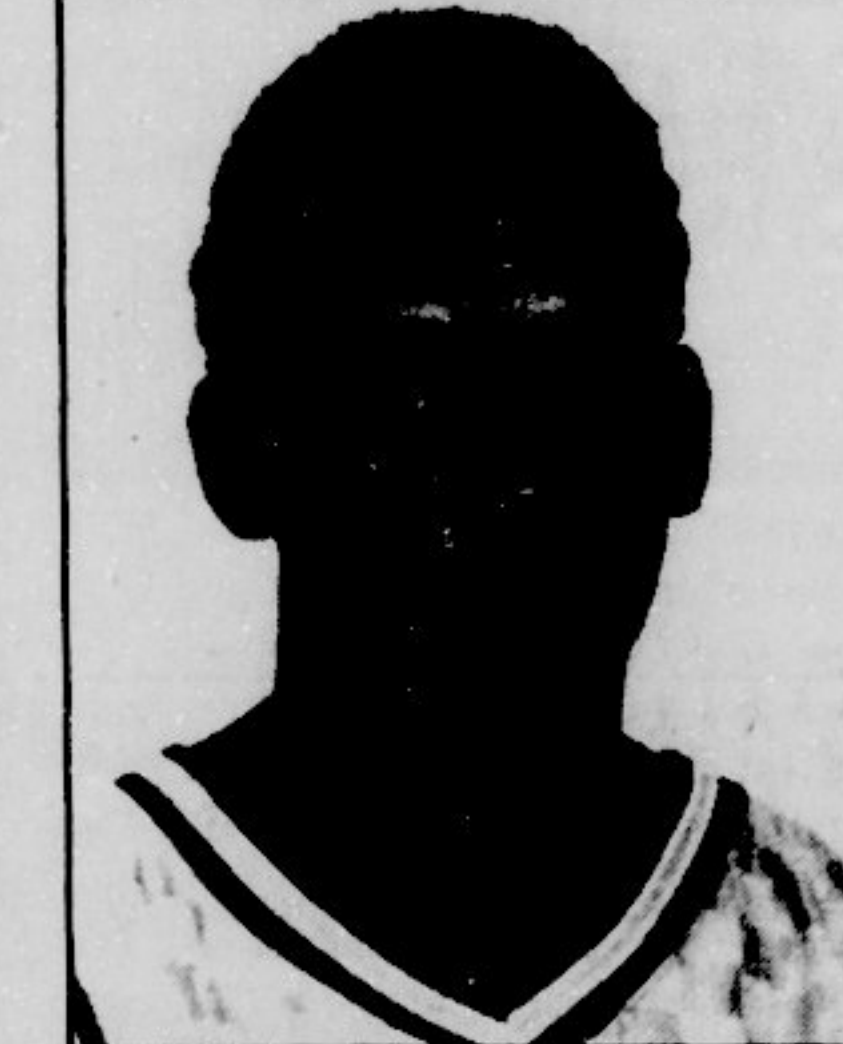
Dink Peters



Tim Basham



Raphael Edwards



Tony Parham

These were the leading scorers in Monday's game. All had 10 points except for Peters who finished with 20.

them up by five, and again ECU was rolling. But one more time Court Authority came within three. This time it was Kerner who got them out of the drought with another turnaround jumper.

The Pirates went on to win by 11 points, and again to close out the half, there was another dunk, this time by Raphael Edwards.

Offensively, Dooley liked the team effort.

"Offensively we played very selflessly, to a point where we sometimes over passed, but that's not a problem right now," Dooley said. "That will all clear up."

Five players reached double figures in scoring, with Peters leading the pack with 20, Basham, Kerner, Parham and Edwards all added 10 each.

Ayden-Griffon native Alko Dunk, who sat out last season after transferring from the University of Tennessee, said he was



Jonathan Kerner

glad to be playing again.

"Just the opportunity to play and compete against other people is the greatest feeling in the world right now," Dunk said.

Many of Dunk's family and friends now get a chance to see him play — some

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Rugby team wins championship

Mickey Crawford
Contributing Writer

The ECU Rugby Club won the North Carolina Rugby Union State Championship for the fifth year in a row and the seventh time in eight tries Oct. 26-27.

The two day tournament was held in Wilmington on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. The six team field consisted of ECU, Duke, and UNC-W in the East bracket, along with N.C. State, UNC and UNC-Charlotte rounding out the West.

ECU was matched up against Duke for its first match. From the outset it was evident that Duke was outmatched and out manned.

Kendall Jones ran for the Pirates first score on a 60 meter try around the right wing. After the ensuing kick-off, the ECU pack gained control of the scrum and the ball was quickly gotten out by scrumhalf Mike Culligan to flyhalf Mike "Keebler" Myers, who then raced 40 meters for ECU's second try of the game in less than two minutes. Myers' second conversion was successful, to take the score to 14-0.

Jones scored the next time he touched the ball, to bring the score to 19-0, but the conversion failed. Jones would pull up lame with a hamstring pull and would come out after the first half. The first half ended with the score ECU 45 and the Blue Devils nothing. Tries were scored by Eric Kunkel, Vinny

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Photo Courtesy of Mickey Crawford

Matt Stewart steals another lineout against the Seahawks of UNC-W. ECU won the North Carolina Rugby Championship.

Freshman swimmer adjusts to new life

David Councilman
Sports Writer

Mike Julian, a freshman distance swimmer from Stafford, Va., is doing a juggling act this year. Not only does he balance school work, but he also has to think about the swim team. While others may be out partying or just hanging out with friends, he is in the pool or in the classroom, with not much time for a social life.

"Mike is an outstanding distance swimmer," Head Coach Rick Kobe said.

The ECU swimming program has Julian's two older sisters to thank for getting him interested in swimming. One sister even swam in college at Brigham Young University.

"When I was a child, my two older sisters would bring me to the pool, and my second oldest sister coached my summer league team," Julian said.

Julian does not call himself a sports nut, but he does keep up with all the sports. If you don't find Julian in the pool, or in the classroom, you may find him out on the golf course, or at the ECU football games when he does not have a swim meet.

Just like any college student, Julian has his likes and dislikes about school.

"I really like the class scheduling, I don't have that long haul like I did

in high school," Julian said. "I do not like the type of studying I have to do in college," in high school the teacher told you what to look for in a test, in college you have to find the answer yourself, and I do not like being away from home."

The transition for Julian from high school swimming to college has been somewhat easy. In high school he still had a routine like he does here at ECU, but the only difference is the level of competition.

"There is a lot more yardage," the practices are more intense and harder," Julian said.

Just like any college athlete, Julian has ambitions of becoming a professional athlete, but his ambitions are leaning more toward coaching. He wants to further his education after ECU as a graduate student.

"I really want to coach; I am going to try to get a job and coach," Julian said.

Although Julian wants to coach, if something develops where he can swim professionally, he will, but as of right now he wants to swim his four years, and leave his mark here at ECU.

He had a long list to choose from when he was planning on attending college. He got offers from schools such as Florida Atlantic, Penn State, Indiana and Virginia Tech. The main factor that attracted Julian to ECU was the education value, and the



Mike Julian

scholarship offer. He also liked the fact that ECU was not too close to home, and also it was not too far either. It also helped that his current roommate is from the same hometown.

Julian's parents have been very supportive of him throughout his swimming career. According to Julian they have never been overbearing or too pushy. They are not the type of parents to cause an athlete to burn out.

"My parents have been real supportive," they let me do my own thing and they do not push me to swim," Julian said.

Look for Julian to make a big splash for the ECU swim team in his next four years at ECU.



Rec Services

Cathy Blondo
Recreational Services

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The Natural Life Special Events are designed to give students fun and exciting non-alcoholic social events. Other Natural Life events include King and Queen of the Halls.

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While playing bingo you can enjoy an assortment of Jimmy Buffett music and a variety of free food, provided by Aramark.

For more information contact Rec Services at 328-6387.

Don't forget the men's basketball team will be in action tonight in Minges Coliseum. ECU will host the Global Sports All-Star beginning at 7 p.m. Monday night the women's basketball team will play host to Athletics in Action in Minges. Game time is also 7 p.m.

1st and 10 Notes

✓ ECU and Virginia Tech will be meeting for the 10th time.

✓ The Hokies lead the series 5-4.

✓ VT took a 1994 decision in Greenville, 27-20.

✓ Out of five trips to Blacksburg, ECU has won twice — 1987 and 1991.

✓ VT is currently ranked 25th while ECU is 26th.

ECU vs. Virginia Tech

Hokie quarterback Jim Druckenmiller 1996 stats:

G	Comp/Att.	Yards	TD	Long
7	81/153	1166	9	71

ECU vs. Virginia Tech Flashbacks

- 1956 - VT, 37-2 at VT
- 1987 - ECU, 32-23 at VT
- 1988 - VT, 27-16 at VT
- 1989 - ECU, 14-10 at ECU
- 1990 - VT, 24-23 at ECU
- 1991 - ECU, 24-17 at VT
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- 1994 - VT, 27-20 at ECU

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thing they couldn't easily do at Tennessee. "It's great to be back home," Dunk said. "My mom got a chance to see me play, a lot of my hometown friends get to see me play."

Dooley, who has been watching Dunk since high school, said it was nice to see him out there on the court.

"It was good to see Alko out there after the many years we chased him while he was over at Ayden Griffin," Dooley said. "I know he was excited about being out there. I know it felt good for him."

As for the newcomers on the Pirate squad, Dooley was impressed with what his players gave him.

"I thought Dunk did a very good job after he got his feet wet," Dooley said. "I thought Garrett Blackwelder came off the bench early and did some especially nice things."

Edwards and Neil Pant also caught Dooley's eye.

"I thought Raphael, once he got into the flow, did a couple nice things - rebound the ball, ran in transition. I thought Neil, once after he got over the jitters, did some nice things."

The Pirates return to the floor tonight to host Global Sports All-Stars at 7 p.m. in Mingus.

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Sisti, Morgan Gwynn-Williams and two more by Myers.

In the second half, it was more of the same. The pack was led by strong play of the first row, who surged against the weaker Duke pack. Matt Stewart and Todd Ward won and spoiled line-outs all match long. Consistent tackling and crisp execution of plays contributed to the 62-10 lashing of the Blue Devils.

ECU went on to play in the semifinal match against UNCW, who beat Duke 41-3.

The Pirate rugbys got off to a slow start against the Seahawks. UNCW scored on a penalty kick and then scored on a 20 meter try to put them ahead 8-0. Then one of the most pivotal plays of the tournament occurred. A Seahawk back ran into the try zone for an apparent score but he failed to touch the ball down for the score and ran out of the back of the try zone.

"I thought Forrest Gump was out there playing for them [UNCW]," Stewart said.

The score remained 8-0 and that was just what the doctor ordered for the Pirates. ECU moved right down the field winning rucks, mauls, and line-outs.

Outside center Kunkel took a pass

from fellow inside center Matt Oathout and banged into the try zone for ECU's first score. The conversion was good and the score stood 8-7.

After the kickoff, the Pirates did the same thing with Kunkel taking it from 10 meters out and Myers converting the try to make it 14-8 at half.

The Seahawks did not give up and made it 14-13 with 20 minutes to go in the game. After tough play from both teams, Myers amazed the crowd by booting a drop goal from 35 meters out to make it 17-13. Myers then scored another try and a penalty goal to bring the final to 27-13.

"I was just in the zone," Myers said. "The uprights looked a mile wide."

"The packies played a great game," Culligan said. "They got in there and pulled, pushed, scratched, and clawed. It was great."

ECU played UNC for the championship on a rainy afternoon. The Tarheels got off to a quick start by scoring on a 50 meter run around the week side, which caught the Pirates napping to take the 5-0 lead.

Both teams played a hard fought first half. Neither team could get anything going until Culligan scored a well earned 15-meter try. Myers' conversion

was successful to make it 7-5 at half-time.

Myers scored on a penalty aided try to make the score 12-5 after the missed conversion.

Both teams continued to attack and counterattack with kicks and long runs, but neither team could put any points on the board.

At about the 65th minute mark, the Tarheels put a penalty kick through the uprights to make it 12-8, but the Pirate rugbys stormed back to put one through of their own to make it 15-8.

Rookie Dan scored on a 35 meter run to put the game out of reach. The Heels added a late try, but it was too late as the Bucs went on to win 22-16.

Some of the team members shared their feelings on the win.

"It feels great to be the champs," Chris Woody said.

Ward agreed.

"The team really deserved to win this thing," Ward said. "We just wanted it more than the other guys."

Stewart said nobody expected them to come out on top.

"ECU Rugby is like the NWO in wrestling; nobody wanted us here; nobody liked us, but nobody could stop us," Stewart said.

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	302 PA Dept.	8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00	1
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- November 11** Graduate students, students with physical disabilities, registered with Department for Disability Support Services, and students with 75 or more semester hours credit.
- November 12** Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period.
- November 13** Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those prior to this period.
- November 14** All students eligible.
- November 15** All students eligible.

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