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ECU Circuit Failure Brings Power Outage; Inconvenience Caused

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

A Monday night and Tuesday morning power failure inconvenienced many ECU students, faculty and administrators, shutting down Joyner Library and stopping air conditioning in many classroom buildings.

ECU Plant Engineer Larry Snyder said the Monday night circuit failure put one of the campus' two electrical feeders out of service, forcing the entire power load on the remaining feeder. "The electrical demand was just too much for the remaining feeder," he said. "To reduce the load, we have the air conditioning off in the academic buildings."

The Tuesday power failure, which lasted more than an hour, involved all buildings on central, east and west campus. "Only the very out-lying buildings would not have been covered by it," Snyder said.

Computer Operations Manager Barry Wester said "if the power outage extends beyond 20 minutes, all service to our users is suspended till power is restored." Wester said the outage caused a backup at the hospital by leaving staff members unable to perform patient inquiries and lab reports.

Many students were forced

leave Joyner Library Monday when all lights went out for several minutes about 10:35 p.m. Director of Academic Library Services Ruth Katz said heat caused a big inconvenience Tuesday in the library. "The building had no air conditioning and there is no way to ventilate it. The staff was hot and the students were hot."

Anne Dunn, a reference librarian, also said many of the computer services had to be performed by employees.

ECU student Tiffany Davis said the lunch she was served in Jones Cafeteria Tuesday was limited to cold sandwiches because of the power failure.

"I was in the library and had a lot of research to do," ECU student Ouida Horton said. "There was another power failure and the library had to close early. It was a big problem for me because I had been covered by it," Snyder said.

"We haven't had a failure like this, but we've come close to (it) before," Snyder said. He couldn't promise that another failure wouldn't occur, but said they were trying to correct the problem. Long range plans include the purchase of a third electrical power feeder, he said.



Ready, Aim, Fire!

"Flesh" Williams takes a beer bong as a kamikaze pilot invades a campus party.

Disagreement Cuts Bus Service To Oakmont Square

By LYNETTE FARRELL
Staff Writer

Student Government Association transit bus service to Oakmont Square Apartments was cancelled last week after nine years of service and will not be started again, according to SGA transit manager Bill Hilliard.

The apartments, located on Red Banks Road, are managed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Between 12 and 20 students use the bus service everyday, with the number increasing in bad weather, according to Smith. He estimated that 20 of his residents were dependent on the service to get to campus.

Hilliard said that for several years Smith has been causing problems by stopping buses and complaining about the noise.

"The problem at Oakmont has been going on for years," Hilliard said. The two transit managers before Hilliard also had problems according to Hilliard. "Smith kept on stopping buses and chewing the drivers out for making too much noise."

Monday, Sept. 12, Hilliard was teaching a driver how to drive one of the new flat-nosed buses in the Oakmont area. Smith said the

driver was "accelerating the engine" and he stopped the bus to ask the drivers why they were making so much noise.

According to Smith, Hilliard responded. "If you don't like it, I'll take the bus out of here." As of this week, that is just what he did.

"In nine years I have accosted drivers only four times," Smith said, for being fast and wreckless. "We didn't ban the bus and are concerned for our residents."

"The bus service was why a lot of students moved here in the first place," said Mrs. Smith. "Students are entitled to have the bus come out here, and we want it out here for the students' sake."

The Smiths found out about cancellation of the route from students' complaints. They have also received calls from upset

residents.

See ECU, Page 5

Condominiums Offering Variety Of Choices

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Condominiums are rapidly appearing on the Greenville real estate market and many parents of ECU students are buying them for their children.

According to Joe Ward of Moore and Sauter Associates of Greenville, buying a condominium is a good investment for both the student and his parents.

One attraction for parents buying condominiums is a new tax law which permits deductions on rental property occupied by their children as well as any other rental

investments. Because of this new law, student's parents are buying housing instead of paying for dorm rooms or renting apartments.

Greenville property value is rising at approximately 10 percent a year, Ward said. The resale value and rent accumulated from the student's roommates make buying a condominium an attractive investment for many parents.

According to Ward, when parents decide to sell the unit, they can make a profit and recoup the student's educational expenses.

Moore and Sauter Associates handle two condominium com-

plexes frequented by students, Cannon Court and Twin Oaks. Both are townhouse-style condominiums.

Cannon Court is located on Greenville Boulevard; each two-bedroom unit sells for \$40,500. The down payment is \$2,125 with a monthly payment of \$250.

Twin Oaks is located near 14th Street. The two-bedroom units sell for \$45,500; the three bedroom units sell for \$51,000.

Moore and Sauter offer a shared equity financing program to their clients. Under this program, after three years the owner/occupant has the option of buying out the investor at a

predetermined price. At the end of five years, the owner/occupant can either buy out the investor, let the investor buy him out or go in with the investor to sell the unit and split the net appreciation. He can also keep the unit.

Another innovative concept in student housing is being offered by Bob Latimer of Unicon (short for university condominiums) in Greenville. The condominiums, called Kingston Place, will be available for occupancy in fall 1984.

Each Kingston Place townhouse and one-level unit includes all standard accessories and comes completely furnished in-

cluding pots, pans and sheets. "The units are furnished right down to mop and broom," Latimer said. "The students can pack their clothes, go to school and walk into a brand new unit."

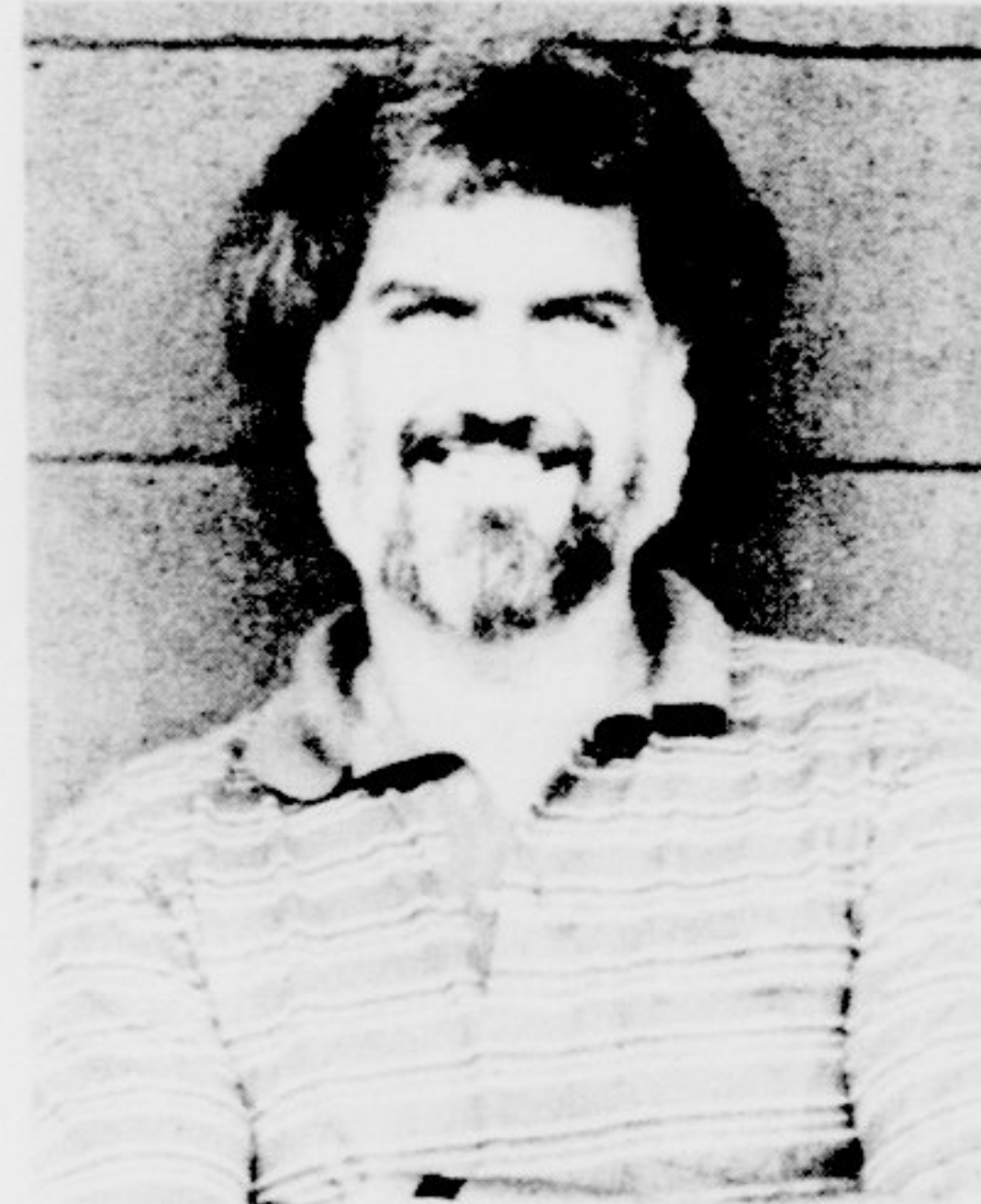
The two-bedroom units sell for \$59,900. A clubhouse, laundry facilities and swimming pool are also provided. Each unit accommodates four people; the average rent is \$150 a month.

A private dormitory being built on Reed Circle behind Margaux Restaurant will be opening at the end of December. Pirate's Landing is being managed by Clark-Branch Realtors of Greenville. "We're trying to offer something

a little bit nicer than the dorms," realtor Connally Branch said.

Pirate's Landing is made up of 24 suites, each containing four private rooms. The suites have two baths and a small kitchen with a microwave oven. Refrigerators, desks and beds are provided in each room and laundry facilities are available. Each room has a private entrance. Rent at Pirate's Landing is \$150 per month; the utility bill is divided among the suite's four occupants.

"From the student's standpoint, it's very smart to shop around and get the best deal they can get," Ward said.



Tom Haines

...more private clubs

Greenville Nightlife Changed By Safe Roads Act

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials and convenience store owners don't expect much change in policies when the Safe Roads Act takes effect next week at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 1. However, downtown nightclub life is expected to undergo some changes such as an increase in the number of private clubs, according to one club employee Wednesday.

"The next two years may see a double or tripling in the number of private clubs opening in not only downtown Greenville, but in all

of North Carolina," comments Tom Haines, head of The Attic nightclub. "Three clubs in Greenville have already applied for private licenses."

Haines said Greenville's reputation as an entertainment center is diminishing. Because of stricter laws under the new statute, out-of-town residents will stay in their home towns rather than come to Greenville for nightlife, according to Haines.

The night prior to the law taking effect could bring many 18-year-olds to downtown Greenville. According to Haines, The

Attic was planning a final blastoff for the 18-year-olds but decided it would be counter-productive, and the event was cancelled.

Haines said he thought the event would be inappropriate because it would invite 18-year-olds to drink for one night and then not permit it again. He also said the event would be create a situation focusing only to the youngest age group involved in Greenville night club life, which polls reveal to be a very small percentage of the total nightlife crowd. Surveys showed the majority were over 21 years of age.

"The Attic will cooperate with the law and continue to check IDs closely. The Attic already maintains a strict policy and won't undergo considerable change," Haines said.

Local convenience stores are also not drastically changing policies. Kroger Sav-On employee Susan Breezer said cashiers will check IDs more closely.

"We aren't really changing anything," said Kevin Lamm of The Pirate's Chest store. "We know most of our customers by face and card anyone who comes in we don't know." The store

plans to put up a sign when the act takes effect asking that IDs be ready when purchasing alcohol.

Government and local officials also aren't making major changes in relation to the law taking effect. Deputy Secretary to Gov. James Hunt, Brent Hackney, said Hunt may hold a press conference on the matter.

"We will keep operating in the same manner," said Capt. John Briley of the Greenville police department. "Our officers are attending classes concerning the new law, and we expect to see less drinking and driving."

Check-System Employed At ECU To Guarantee Legal Alcohol Sales

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Students will find it more difficult to be served an alcoholic beverage on campus after Sept. 30 if university policy remains unchanged. Rules regarding alcoholic beverages were revised in a meeting Wednesday of university and student leaders to require an "adequate check system" to insure students under 19 do not consume alcohol while attending on-campus functions.

According to Elmer E. Meyer Jr., vice chancellor for student life, anyone serving alcoholic beverages will need to see proof of age before serving any student. "The keg-tender would be guilty of committing a crime if he served alcohol to someone under 19," he said. Those who serve underage persons can be fined \$2,000 and be imprisoned for two years.

In the meeting Wednesday it was not clear what would be a sufficient check system. "We do need some clarification regarding our ID check system," Meyer said.

SGA President Paul Naso suggested students be issued hospital bracelets upon proof of age, and Hope Root, Panhellenic Council president recommended a hand stamp system.

The policy now states "There shall be an adequate 'check' system at all (campus) events where alcohol is served. Even though an organization has a

check-in system at the door, it is still necessary... for the server to identify those who may be served alcoholic beverages." The new rules are in conjunction with the N.C. Safe Roads Act.

In addition to a check system, faculty or staff advisors or their representatives must be present at any function serving alcohol. They will not be responsible for enforcing the new policy.

Associate Dean of Student Life James B. Mallory said the new check-in system may cause problems. "If there were a few hundred students at a function, it could take longer for every student to be served," he said. Mallory added that a ticket or stamp system would provide the server proof of age.

"Unless we get some word the policy can change, it will remain as is," Meyer said.



What Next?

Tom Goolsby and Terr Strong work on the Marching Pirates half-time show to be presented at the ECU-Southwestern Louisiana football game on Oct. 8.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for an announcement is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance will hold its second meeting on Thursday, September 22, in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to designate various committees and chairpersons for upcoming activities. The club calendar will also be discussed. All officers and members are asked to attend.

INTER-VARSITY

I know you have all been thinking that inter-Varsity is a club for athletes. It's not. Inter-Varsity is a Christian fellowship which meets on Wednesdays to praise and glorify God in Jesus Christ. Come sing your praise to the Lord at 6:30 in Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building).

E.C. SCOTTA MEETING

The Occupational Therapy Student Club holds meeting every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting is September 28th. All interested or prospective O.T. students are invited to attend.

MEDITATION SEMINAR

A meditation course, based on the Tibetan tradition of mental development, is designed to assist the individual tap into his/her enormous human potential. The course is sponsored by the Department of University and will be held in Mendenhall Student Center on Wednesday nights. Register at the Central Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for the seminar is \$15.00 and all ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome to enroll. For further information, call the Crafts and Recreation Office at 757-6611 ext. 260 or the Central Ticket Office at Ext. 266.

CLOGGING

The Department of University is sponsoring a Clogging Mini Course to begin September 29th. The class will be held on Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome to enroll. The cost of the class is \$10.00 per person and enrollment is limited. Register now at the MSC Central Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call the Crafts and Recreation Office at 757-6611 ext. 260 or the Central Ticket Office at ext. 266.

YARD SALE

Yes Alpha Omicron Pi has cleaned the attic for a huge yard sale. Saturday, September 24, 1983 we are holding a sale from the hours of 8:00 until 3:00. There will be numerous items, good bargains, and a ham will be raffled (you don't have to be present to win). Remember 405 Johnston Street Saturday.

CONGRATS PI KAPP PLEDGES

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate the Fall Pledges. They are: David Bass, James Briley, Rusty Carter, Hank Core, Ed Dennis, John Paul H. Lyons, William Mann, Kevin Manning, Jim Rackley, Chris Sanns, Bob Schmitt, Lee Whitaker, and Ron Woods. Keep up the good work. Fellows! Also congratulations to the Pi Kappa B Football team for their opening winner.

ZBT LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Come out and meet the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau at Mendenhall (basement). Rush will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. on September 26 and 27. Beverage provided. Come on down and see us for a while if you're in Mendenhall.

Don't forget the Little Sisters meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. at Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Please bring your dues and remember the cut system goes into effect.

ECU HILLEL

Will be holding its first annual low and Bagel Brunch, Sunday, Sept. 25th from 10:30-1:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, all purpose room. All you can eat low, bagel, and eggs. Plus all the side kicks. Members \$2.00 non members \$3.00. Everyone is welcome. Be there or be square.

CHI OMEGA

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to welcome all of our pledges. Delores Beck, Lee Carson, Lisa Briggs, Analise Craig, Tiffany Davis, Carol Dykstra, Lisa Faulkner, Kelly Fulbright, Mary Garbett, Ashley Graves, Karin Kanouse, Tina Marochak, Vivian Means, Kim Murray, Michelle Prigden, Yardley Raper, Margaret Sydney, Cindy Sleeper, Ginny Smith, Jill Taylor, Annie Umphlett, Kellie Yeasey, Kitt Viessman, Mary Charles Ward and Vanessa Weaver. How Bout Them Beta Gammies!

HUNGER COALITION

The ECU Hunger Coalition invites all students to its Thursday night meeting at 7 p.m. Call 752-4216 for more info.

WZMB

WZMB has this areas only heavy metal show. The Electric Rainbow Radio Show hosted by Keith Mitchell, 12 midnight to 4 a.m. Fridays and 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturdays nights. This area's album specialists are: Fri. 2 a.m. Trance Power Infusion and Sat. 4 a.m. Virgin Steel I. Enjoy the blistering sounds of high energy rock every weekend on the jammiest 91.3 WZMB.

SURFING CLUB

There is a mandatory surfing club meeting Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the coffee house downstairs in Mendenhall. Please try to attend this meeting so we can make plans for fall break.

KYF

First Thessalonians will be the Bible study topic at the next King Youth Fellowship meeting. Everyone is invited for learning, Christian fellowship, and refreshments at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 22 in MSC room 247.

HUNGER COALITION

Come to the meetings Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. We are working on the Oct. 14th World Food Day and Nov. 17th Fast For A World Harvest.

PIRATE WALK

Beginning Sept. 25, Pirate Walk will be in full operation. The service will run Sun. thru Thurs. from 6 p.m. to midnight. Applications are being taken for escorts and operators. Applications can be picked up from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. in room 224 of Mendenhall or the S.G.A. office.

INFORMAL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Come as you are to our house, where we teach the bible in a relaxed atmosphere. BYOB (Bring your own bible). Acts 28:28-31) Every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 112 Rotary Street (4 blocks from campus). Questions? Call 752-0424.

SPEAKING IN TONGUES

Sound weird, doesn't it. What does the Bible say? Read Acts, (chapters 2, 10, and 19) and 1 Corinthians (chapters 12, 13, and 14) if you read this, and unders tand, you will see that it is God's will for all born again christians to speak in tongues. Why? Because it is good for you. For answers to these and other questions about the Bible and how to read it, come by the booth on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center, Friday, September 23rd, Between 5:00 and 11:30 p.m.

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ECU MARAUDERS

The Department of Military Science invites you to participate in the ECU MARAUDERS, an organization oriented toward leadership development thru adventure training, military tactics and other outdoor activities. All students are welcome. Our next meeting will be held on Monday 26 September at 5 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact CPT Livak, at 757-6967.

CENTRAL AMERICA DISCUSSION

Campus Ministers invite anyone interested in discussion and action regarding U.S. Policy in Central America to the Newman Center, Thursday, Sept. 29th. The discussion will last from noon to 1:30. Bring a sandwich, beverages provided.

PIRATE WALK

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CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 25 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	
City/State _____	Zip _____
No. lines _____	at 75¢ per line \$ _____
No. insertions _____	\$ _____ enclosed _____

GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT THEIR ADVISORS THE WEEK PRIOR TO OCTOBER 3 TO ARRANGE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION. NEW GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS (STUDENTS WHO ENTERED DURING THE SUMMER OF FALL OF '83) SHOULD PICK UP CURRICULUM SUPPLEMENTS TO THE 1983 CATALOGUE IN THE GENERAL COLLEGE OFFICE SEPTEMBER 26-30.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) will have its next meeting on Sept. 27 in Flanagan 307. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jack Allison, chief of Emergency Medicine at ECU School of Medicine. The topic will be Emergency Medicine in eastern North Carolina. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All members and interested guest are encouraged to attend.

USHERS NEEDED

Sign up to usher and stay to see Superstar free. Only 12 needed per night, so sign up now in the Messik Building. Show nights are Oct. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Are you interested in guaranteed times for playing racquetball? What about clinics for learning the finer points of the game? Would you like to travel as a team to tournaments throughout the area and state? The ECU Racquetball Sport Club is holding its first 1983-84 meeting Wednesday, September 28, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium.

COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center will be offering a two-part mini-series. The first series will be held Monday, September 26, 4-5 p.m., and the topic will be "How to Succeed in College and Still Have Fun." The second series will be held on Tuesday, September 27, 3-4 p.m., and the topic will be "How to Avoid Test Anxiety." Both sessions will be conducted in room 305, Wright Annex, and no advance registration is necessary. For further information call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

HUNGER COALITION

The ECU Hunger Coalition invites all students to its Thursday night meeting at 7 p.m. Call 752-4216 for more info.

CADP

There will be a training session held by the Campus Alcohol and Drug program on Monday, September 26, 1983, at 4 p.m. in room 210 Erwin Hall. This will be the first in a series of nine training sessions on peer counseling. Help promote responsible decisions concerning drugs and alcohol. Become a trained student volunteer. CADP is a student operated service.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

There will be a meeting of Narcotics Anonymous on Friday, September 23, 1983, at 8 p.m. in room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center. Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from drug addiction or drug abuse.

CPR

The American Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Basic Life Support classes are now being offered by the Department of University Unions. Two classes are scheduled to begin the first week in October. The cost is \$1.00 and enrollment is limited. Class I Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 25, Nov. 1, 8 or Class II Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

PLANT SALE

Biology Club will sponsor a plant sale on Thurs. Sept. 29th and Friday, Sept. 30th between 7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at the Biology Greenhouse Room 5111 (p.s.—biology club volunteers are needed to help with this sale. If interested, contact the club between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m.)

FIELD DAY

Sunday, September 25 from 1 p.m. until, Central Campus will sponsor a field day on the mall. Enjoy your favorite food and beverage. Activities include a scavenger hunt, relays, and field day fun. Admission is free!

BIKE MAINTENANCE, REPAIR

Your 10 speed need some repairs? Tired of walking and pushing your bike, but don't know which kind? The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a Mini-Course on Bicycle Maintenance and Repair with consumer tips on purchasing a bicycle. The class will meet on the following dates from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse: Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents, and guests are welcome to register. Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. at the MSC Central Ticket Office. The cost is \$10.00 (a lot less than gas or repair costs).

SEMINAR

Be a part of the new ECU Sport Club. Students interested in water skiing should attend the organizational meeting Monday, September 26, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium.

WATER SKIING

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SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The Sign Language Club will be having their meeting on Monday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m. Activities for the year will be discussed. Come join us, we are open to any ideas that you may have to offer. We are planning on a year full of activities and fun!

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Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) will have its next meeting on Sept. 27 in Flanagan 307. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jack Allison, chief of Emergency Medicine at ECU School of Medicine. The topic will be Emergency Medicine in eastern North Carolina. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All members and interested guest are encouraged to attend.

USHERS NEEDED

Sign up to usher and stay to see Superstar free. Only 12 needed per night, so sign up now in the Messik Building. Show nights are Oct. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Are you interested in guaranteed times for playing racquetball? What about clinics for learning the finer points of the game? Would you like to travel as a team to tournaments throughout the area and state? The ECU Racquetball Sport Club is holding its first 1983-84 meeting Wednesday, September 28, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium.

COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center will be offering a two-part mini-series. The first series will be held Monday, September 26, 4-5 p.m., and the topic will be "How to Succeed in College and Still Have Fun." The second series will be held on Tuesday, September 27, 3-4 p.m., and the topic will be "How to Avoid Test Anxiety." Both sessions will be conducted in room 305, Wright Annex, and no advance registration is necessary. For further information call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

HUNGER COALITION

The ECU Hunger Coalition invites all students to its Thursday night meeting at 7 p.m. Call 752-4216 for more info.

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

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Be a part of the new ECU Sport Club. Students interested in water skiing should attend the organizational meeting Monday, September 26, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The Sign Language Club will be having their meeting on Monday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m. Activities for the year will be discussed. Come join us, we are open to any ideas that you may have to offer. We are planning on a year full of activities and fun!

GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Gromyko

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

When the United Nations General Assembly opened its 38th session Tuesday it did so without the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Soviet government cancelled Gromyko's trip to the New York meeting after the governors of New York and New Jersey refused to permit Gromyko's plane, a special Aeroflot jet, from landing at civilian airports in their states. Gromyko was absent from the assembly for the first time since he became

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Gromyko's N.Y. Trip Cancelled

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foreign minister in 1957.

The situation arose when the United States, along with numerous other nations, decided to deny landing rights to Soviet airlines in protest of the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner on Sept. 1, which resulted in the deaths of 269 passengers aboard the craft. The situation became even more sticky when U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichtenstein, responding to Soviet protests, said the United States is welcome to move its headquarters to another nation if member nations are unhappy with its

hosts.

"We will put no impediment in your way," Lichtenstein said Monday to the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee. "The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

U.S. officials have since attempted to downplay Lichtenstein's remarks saying his words were spoken as a response to a "deliberate provocation" from the Soviet mission.

Another issue complicating the situation is a treaty the United States has with the

U.N. in which the United States agreed not to impede access to the national body to any member nation's delegation.

Although Gromyko was granted landing rights at a U.S. military airport, the Soviets still viewed the actions of the two governors as an impediment. Gromyko has been landing at two major airports in New York and New Jersey for almost three decades.

Some U.S. experts on the Soviet Union have said the restrictions placed on Gromyko's access are being viewed as an insult to the Soviets.

Others claim the restriction of landing rights has provided a timely opportunity for the Soviets to keep a key official off the firing line at a time when world leaders would be asking tough questions about the Korean plane incident.

The U.N. has already passed a resolution denouncing the Soviet attack. And despite the estimated \$750 million the United States spends annually to support the U.N., nearly as much money is generated for the U.S. economy from spending by foreign diplomats.

ECU Officials Discuss U.S. Restrictions, U.N.

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

ECU Chancellor John M. Howell, a former political science professor, and Tinsley Yarbrough, chairman of the Department of Political Science, both gave opinions on United States barring Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from landing at a civilian airport in order to attend Tuesday's opening session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Both Howell and Yarbrough were not in favor of the United Nations being moved to another host country.

Yarbrough called the decision to limit Gromyko's landing rights a "symbolic action" which the Reagan administration may have needed to satisfy many Americans who believe the United States is not responding harshly enough to the Soviet downing of a Korean passenger airliner.

"In some ways I think it's better for a president to respond in those symbolic ways rather than in ways that might create more dire consequences internationally," Yarbrough said. "I think what you have to keep in mind is that the American people expect responses, and probably it's much

safer... for the president to respond in these ways."

Howell said it was necessary to consider two different matters regarding the Gromyko situation.

"The United States government has an agreement with the United Nations about access to U.N. headquarters," Howell said. "We have an agreement that allows them (the Soviets) access but it doesn't talk about the mode of transportation."

"So in a way Gromyko is saying we won't let him come because one method of travel he would prefer to use is not being made available to him," Howell said.

Howell said Gromyko was not being denied access because he could have chosen to land at U.S. military airport near U.N. headquarters.

"It also may be in his best interest not to come, and he's giving some side excuse for not coming," Howell said.

Several officials have predicted Gromyko would face strong criticism for the downing of the Korean plane.

Howell didn't think the United States was making a mistake in denying Gromyko's plane access because "the ban on landing rights arises directly out of the Soviet Union's shooting down that aircraft," Howell said.

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Howell

"Whenever a nation shoots down an unarmed plane with people on it, it has really done a great deal of violence to its obligations under international law. This stuff about how it was a spy plane is pretty far fetched," Howell said.

"I would not have done that (restricted Gromyko's landing), but I'm not a person who is trying to get reelected to office in 1984," Yarbrough said. "I have to sympathize with him from that perspective."

"I think that the United States acts appropriately when it takes an action that emphasizes to the Soviet Union that it absolutely does not condone the shooting down of an aircraft over its territory," Howell said.

"I can understand his position as a politician," Yarbrough said. "Ideally I wouldn't agree with the kind of tactic used... In the abstract I say 'let's put this person up to public opinion reflected in the United Nations and see where the chips fall.'"

UNC Scientists Find Lost Indian Village

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — Archeologists at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said Wednesday they believe they have discovered the lost Indian village of Occaneechi near Hillsborough.

The once prosperous village, first described by explorer and botanist John Lawson in 1701, had disappeared by 1754 when Hillsborough was laid out.

Dr. Roy S. Dickens, director of the university's Research Laboratories of Anthropology, said a rum bottle made in England between 1680 and 1700 and other colonial artifacts have been found.

"If we have't found Occaneechi, we are very close, because we have been able to date

trade goods found in burial pits at the site to the proper period, Dickens said. "At the very least, we have an outlying settlement."

Among the artifacts found, in addition to the rum bottle, are scissors, copper buckles, glass beads, spoons, a rare pewter pipe and lead shot. Scientists said the discoveries suggest the Indians had more contact with whites than was previously believed.

"This is an exciting and very unusual find, because the site has never been looted by relic collectors," said Dr. Trawick Ward, senior staff archeologist. "It is unique in the Piedmont of North Carolina, where treasure hunters have virtually destroyed some sites."

Dickens, Ward and

Steve Davis, another staff archeologist, directed excavations in Hillsborough. Initially, the group was working at a site that was formerly believed to be the Indian village.

"People have been searching for the village since the 1930s, but they have been digging all around it, and the things they came up with weren't quite right," Dickens said. "One of the sites didn't have European trade goods that we would have expected."

Using a radiocarbon dating technique, the scientists were able to date the first site at about 1500 to 1600.

Dickens said scientists dug a series of small holes this summer and came down in a burial pit from the later village.

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TODD EVANS, Production Manager

September 22, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Transit Ban

Decision Good For ECU

The Student Transit Authority has axed the Oakmont Square Apartment complex from its route. At first glance, the action might not be seen as in the interest of students who live in the area and depend on the buses to get them to and from classes. But, the steps taken by Transit Manager Bill Hilliard this week against the owners of the dwellings were called for and justified in the wake of the habitual harassment his drivers have received over the past years.

The startling fact of the matter is that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, the owners, had to make an agreement with the Transit Authority in order to have buses come to the area; Hilliard said that the abuse his drivers were subjected to precipitated the contract. Now, with the most recent incident in a chain of many, Hilliard has stuck up for ECU students by cutting the Smiths' economic throat.

Smith, of course, denies chasing the bus drivers down. He claims he has only accosted four drivers over a period of several years. But, whether it was four or 40 isn't significant. (Even though four is bad enough.) The paramount concern is that it is happening, and Hilliard is not the only one complaining. Several students have voiced their outrage concerning the way Mr. Smith runs his apartments. One student questioned his right to restrict the guests allowed into individual places. This man can't continue this treatment of students and expect to survive in the college apartment market.

Smith knows he needs students to fill his complex, and, consequently, he knows he needs the

buses to get those students to school. Already parents of the 20 or so car-less renters who need to get to campus are calling and complaining to Smith. So, Smith has tried to get the buses back — but to no avail. Hilliard isn't and shouldn't give in so easily.

Students rarely, if ever, have a chance to exert their influence on the merchants of Greenville. Often merchants take advantage of the real-world-of-business naivety of the general student population. But, just a glance at the numerous amount of ads in The East Carolinian will show a student how much the Greenville businessman knows he needs students. Not all are bad, certainly the profic amount of discount coupons made especially for students can attest to that, but some are slow (right Oakmont?) in realizing our power.

The uncommon way in which our power is being asserted is not without its hardships. The students without a way to school are, of course, caught in the middle. The '80s are not a time of fighting for your fellow man, but the 20 people of Oakmont could help their fellow students by walking the three blocks to the Fast Fare where the bus service is available.

Hilliard should let the owners squirm until they see the error of their ways. ECU students should resist renting from Mr. Smith in the future, and should discourage their friends from living at Oakmont. The administration should look into all cases of improper treatment of students, and the Greenville community should censor Mr. Smith in connection with the bus incidents.

State Must Take Action

There are times when the government must step in to protect what it considers to be the best interests of its citizens, even if its actions are against the will of a citizen's family or the citizen himself.

Such is true with the case of Pamela Johnson, the 12-year-old girl from east Tennessee who has a fatal form of bone cancer. Her father is a fundamentalist Christian preacher, and the family's religious convictions necessitate that Pamela refuse all medical treatment for her cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, and allow "the will of God" to take its course.

Doctors give the girl a 50-50 chance of surviving with radiation and chemotherapy treatment but

only six to nine months to live without treatment. It must take incredible conviction for parents to see their daughter die slowly and painfully with a fatal disease and not reach for every chance possible to try to save her. No one doubts the conviction of the Hamiltons, but it is the duty of the state to do everything within its power and good judgment to help Pamela.

A juvenile court judge in Jacksboro, Tenn., has already ruled that Pamela must accept the treatment, but her parents appealed the ruling; it is now up to the Tennessee Court of Appeals to settle the issue. The court must uphold the ruling and mandate everything within its power to be done to aid Pamela.

Campus Forum

Other Christians Say Loosen Bible Belt On Local, All Gays

This is the "anticipated rebuttal" to Mr. Warren's, Mr. Simmon's and Mr. Shive's letter of Sept. 20 in the campus forum.

The Old Testament (in particular Leviticus 18:22) can be taken to mean that homosexuality, as we know it today, is a sin. But take into account that Leviticus is concerned with the ancient Hebrew rituals and laws. Furthermore, why do many Christians treat the references to homosexuality so literally, while at the same time interpret biblical text on other topics with flexibility and non-literality.

If testing is mandatory, continue reading in Leviticus, where you will find in 19:19, "Do not wear clothing woven of two different kinds of material." Christians do not concern themselves with this as much as they do with homosexuality.

We are pleased Sister Shondell and others at the Catholic Newman Center open their home to the gay community. They may not understand completely or condone the practices of homosexuality, but in a Christ-loving manner they provide a non-judgemental home for them. Perhaps this Christian environment can help them continue their growth with God.

The subtle link in their letter between AIDS and God's wrath, "men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error," is inappropriate. To infer AIDS is a punishment for homosexuality is also to imply God does not punish justly. Consider the homosexuals that do not have the disease and the heterosexuals that do have it. Furthermore, we feel it is illogical to believe that a loving God

punishes through earthly matters. Jesus himself realized that sickness was not necessarily a result of sin (John 9:1-5).

In the New Testament we have no record of any words from Jesus about homosexuality. Jesus Christ is the bearer of God's invitation to human wholeness and communion. James B. Nelson, professor of Christian Ethics at United Theological Seminary, writes: "You are accepted, the total you... you are accepted in those moments of sexual fantasy which come unbidden and which both delight and disturb you. You are accepted in your masculinity and your femininity, for you have elements of both. You are accepted in your heterosexuality and in your homosexuality, and you have elements of both. Simply accept the fact that you are accepted as a sexual

person. If that happens to you, you experience grace!"

By the grace of God we will be given the ability to accept gays and love them even if we do not understand or prefer their lifestyle.

Ellen Moore
Sophomore, Art

David Harris
Sophomore, English

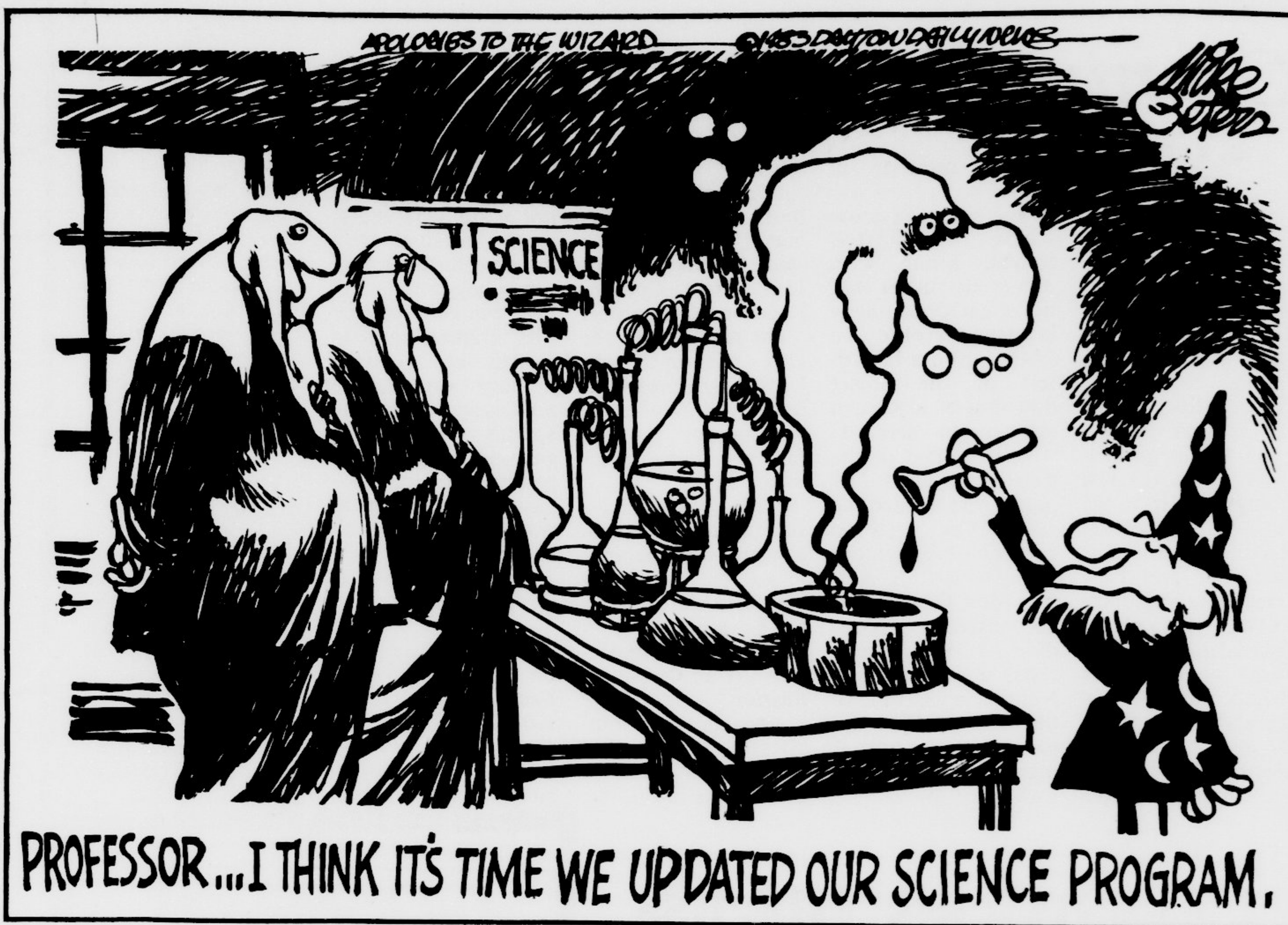
Maturity Praised

I am delighted with East Carolina University's progress toward intellectual maturity. The campus and community seem to be developing a wealth of organizations concerned with the human condition. A directory of such

organizations would be useful.

The newly established writing center and the 2.5 gpa undergraduate entrance standard for the School of Business are but two evidences of evolving academic maturity. I want to applaud these endeavors and encourage more. I particularly want those faculty teaching English 1100 and 1200 as well as those faculty teaching Mathematics 1065 to know that my colleagues and I appreciate and value your contribution. I believe it is vital to maintain high standards in these courses. Furthermore, I encourage the ECU Community to institute a writing proficiency requirement.

Robert Schellenberger
Professor, Decision Sciences



Paper Renews Purpose

By FIELDING MILLER

In the course of the operation of a newspaper, whether it be one of general or confined interests, situations arise which necessitate a reassessment of priorities.

In the last few weeks, The East Carolinian has come under considerable fire with regard to its policy on "newsworthiness." Stories which (according to our interpretation of the general feeling of the student body) have little or no direct impact on the ECU campus have appeared in print on an all-too-regular basis, while many other notable issues have been ignored.

It is to this conflict that I address myself — not in an effort to downplay these problems, but rather in an attempt to offer explanation. Since I took over the position of general manager in May, 1982, The East Carolinian has experienced a tremendous turnover in staff. In fact, of my original staff, only a couple remain.

Of course, being that The East Carolinian is a campus newspaper — one run by and for the students — such turnover is just part of the game. Likewise, certain transitions come easier than others.

In recent months, for reasons varying

from grades to graduation, The East Carolinian has lost several top staff members; thus, we are now in the process of yet another transition. This is inevitably a period of trial and error for us, a time when mistakes are made and, hopefully, learned from.

With this in mind, I would like to reaffirm this newspaper's paramount commitment to the ECU student body. Inherent in this is a dedication only to those stories and features representative of the student body as a whole, not to individual interests, and to stories which are of interest specifically to the campus community. The East Carolinian does not have the facilities nor the manpower to cover national events, or even many events outside the local area, fairly and comprehensively, and it is for this reason that we will re-emphasize our focus on local events.

Just last week, however, we received complaints concerning our lack of news coverage on the Korean airline incident. This is a perfect example of a national story that is better covered by larger newspapers. That particular incident occurred on a Thursday, so The East Carolinian could not have covered it until the following Tuesday. We responded to the incident in several pieces on the editorial page, but the community's in-

terests is best served by The East Carolinian concentrating on local events, and leaving to larger newspapers the more comprehensive coverage of world events.

In a poll recently published by *Time* magazine, one of the things people most disliked about newspapers was frequent high visibility of stories about a small group of people who generally do not represent the opinions of the majority. While some such events do constitute legitimate news coverage, The East Carolinian has probably been guilty of an excess of such coverage.

On a more practical note, I would like to apologize for the paper's sporadic schedule of late. Due to a continuous malfunction of our type-setting computer, our entire staff has had to travel to Tarboro, N.C., to produce the last four editions of the paper. Being about 40 miles away and working until 3 a.m. in an unfamiliar setting has been extremely trying on the staff. The late issues of the paper are as much of an inconvenience to our staff as it is to our readers and advertisers. So, please bear with us in our attempt to get back on track. Again, with our technical problems worked out, we will be able to concentrate on our renewed commitment to East Carolina University.

PIRG Organizer Defends Group's Policies, Calls Attacks Unfounded, Unfair, Untrue

By JAY STONE

Recently, there has been a veritable spate of publicity surrounding the effort to establish a Public Interest Research Group on campus. This publicity has ranged in its tenor from the obviously biased attack of the College Republican's newspaper, *Freedom's Defense* to the articles which appeared in The East Carolinian under the headlines: "PIRG Funding Plan Axed" and "PIRGs Being Infiltrated".

There are three primary issues raised by the articles. Is PIRG an ideologically biased organization? Is the so-called "negative check-off" funding system undemocratic, and is it the only funding system available to PIRG? What is the purpose of establishing a PIRG on a college campus?

To begin with, nothing should be clearer than the fact that PIRGs are not left-wing, nor do they have an ideological agenda which seeks to circumscribe the kind of projects PIRGs work on. While a few PIRG chapters have worked on controversial issues, like nuclear energy and the arms race, most of them conduct projects on broadly supported issues, such as consumer protection or environmental preservation.

Of course it's true that some people consider these projects left wing.

These are people who would be likely to oppose the involvement of a PIRG in preparing an environmental impact study on the effects of a peat-methanol facility on the Carolina coast. However, the same people will have little to say if professors here undertake the same study. Yet, all PIRG projects are undertaken with the cooperation of the faculty in various departments who give advice and offer assistance in designing the projects themselves. It seems strange that PIRG would be called left wing for doing the same work that the university often carries out as part of its curriculum.

Moreover, PIRGs are thoroughly democratic in the sense that each PIRG has a board of directors which is elected by all PIRG members. (Those who elect to pay the PIRG fee.) It is this board of directors which chooses the issues PIRG will work on from among project proposals submitted by the students themselves.

The election for PIRG's board of directors is open to any student who wishes to run.

Perhaps the issue which has received more attention than any other is the so-

called "negative check-off" system of funding which most PIRGs employ. Under this system, a campus-wide referendum is held which, if passed, establishes a system of funding in which all students would automatically pay \$2 each semester to be used for funding PIRGs. This fee would be paid at the beginning of each semester along with all of the other fees students normally pay. Any student who does not wish to fund PIRG may obtain a refund by going to the PIRG office within a few weeks of paying the initial fee.

Three North Carolina schools employ this method of revenue collection. They are Duke, Elon and Davidson. At Duke, PIRG has an agreement with the university under which all refunds are to be made within six weeks. Usually refunds are made within four weeks. Students are informed that refunds are available to them through the student media and by the distribution of flyers. There are other funding methods available, and those interested in finding out more about them may contact the campus PIRG organizing chapter.

(Editor's note: An opposing view will be presented in next week's paper by Dennis Kilcoyne, a member of ECU's College Republicans.)

Student Opinion
To La

Underwood

Parker

SRA Sponsors

Leadership styles, group dynamics, organizational skills are among the topics to be discussed at a leadership sponsored by the Student Residence Association in Mendenhall Student Center this weekend. Campus leaders in the SRA and Area Residence Council as well as House Council officers are scheduled to

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Student Opinion

To Land Or Not To Land...

By THERESA DULSKI
Staff Writer



Underwood



Parker

On Tuesday the United Nations General Assembly opened its thirty-eighth session. Because of landing restrictions placed on Soviet aircraft in New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was absent from the assembly for the first time since 1957.

Students were asked if the United States made the right decision by permitting Gromyko's plane to land only at a military airport.

Erik Underwood, Political Science, Junior — "If a Russian diplomat wanted to attend the U.N., he could have made arrangements with another country for a flight to the U.S. — other diplomats did. If they don't feel welcome, let them have the U.N. some where else."

Kathleen Mylett, General College, Freshman — "They had to do something because the Russians shot down the airplane, but I don't know that was necessarily what they should have done. I don't have any suggestions of what they could have done. The U.S. is contradicting the U.N. policy by restricting the foreign minister from coming into this country."

Walter Parker, Driver Education, Senior — "Why do they want to keep the foreign minister out of the U.S.? He might have something to say to aid us in solving the problem. There has always got to be an exception to the rule. Don't move the U.N. because other countries might have the same problem."

Marilyn Johnson, Drama, Sophomore — "The simple thing to do is to hold the U.N. somewhere else because the U.S. is contradicting itself and the U.N. policy by restricting the foreign minister from the U.N."



Mylett



Johnson

ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

ECU Transit Ends Route

Cont. From Page 1

parents. Students and parents have called and complained to Hilliard also. "They are mad with the management," he said.

Hilliard, Smith and the owner of Oakmont met to discuss the possibility of starting the service again. Smith said that Hilliard refused.

Hilliard said that in the past the Smiths "wanted to make an agreement to keep the

bus out there." The conditions of the agreement were that Smith never harrass drivers again and if he had a complaint he would call the transit office so they could handle the drivers.

"Twice since the agreement he stopped the bus," Hilliard said. "Smith has broken the agreement for the last time."

Hilliard will not change his decision, he said. "We've bent over backwards. They're the ones who

broke the agreement."

"We have done all that we can do," Smith said. He fears that the reasoning behind the issue is related to a "personality conflict" between Hilliard and himself.

Mike Duvall, a student living at Oakmont, verified the story. After last Monday's incident, the route was changed because Hilliard "can't trust Mr. Smith," Duvall said.

Oakmont residents can still catch the bus by walking one block to a Fast Fare store. Starting next week, students can catch the bus at Hargate Drugs which has a shelter for bad weather conditions and is only half a block away from where they were catching it at Oakmont.

Hilliard believes the new route serves more people and other apartment complexes. "The route is more central now, for new complexes."

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SRA Sponsors Conference

Leadership styles, group dynamics, organizational skills are among the topics to be discussed at a leadership sponsored by the Student Residence Association in Mendenhall Student Center this weekend. Campus leaders in the SRA and Area Residence Council as well as House Council officers are scheduled to

participate in the event.

"The SRA leadership conference is designed to expose its participants to the vital skills required to provide leadership in a dynamic organization," said SRA Vice President Mark Niewald.

The SRA's goal is to provide a centralized self-government which concerns itself

with all aspects of campus residential life.

"We have a lot of input into different aspects of campus life," Niewald told The East Carolinian.

The SRA was instrumental in getting some dormitories on campus converted to co-ed housing this year, and its representatives are involved on campus.

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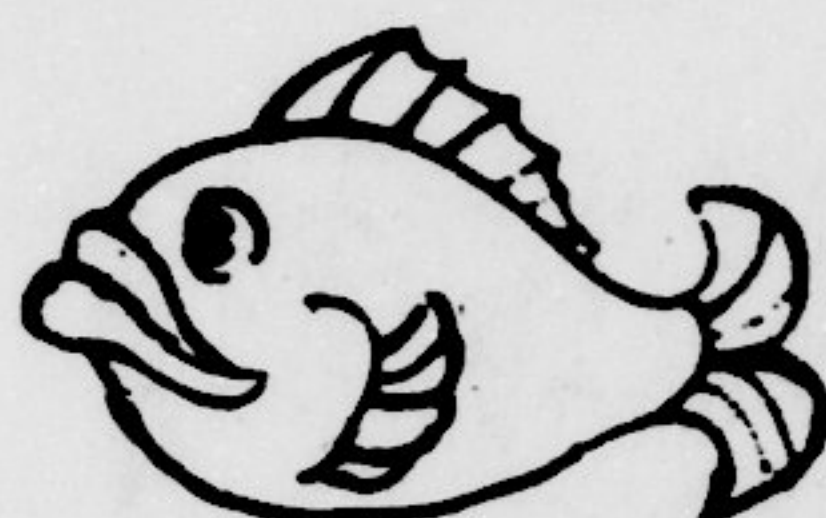
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te. An opposing view will in next week's paper by ne, a member of ECU's ublicans.)

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ould be useful. ublished writing center pa undergraduate end for the School of out two evidences of ic maturity. I want to endeavors and en- I particularly want eaching English 1100 well as those faculty ematics 1065 to know gues and I appreciate contribution. I believe tain high standards in Furthermore, I en- CU Community to in- g proficiency require-

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Get Pantanasized! Memberships Going Fast



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

Anyone Home?

Although there is no line now, Pantanas packs them in every weekend.

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

Hey, all you Pantana fans! Time to get the membership to ensure you're spot by the bar. Pantana Bobs is going strictly membership only.

"Pantana Bobs is not a bar overwhelmed by locals, preppies or businessmen. It is a bar consisting of school orientated people who keep coming back to the same atmosphere," said Bill Spital, owner of Pantanas.

If dealing out the bucks for a membership doesn't sound too enticing, Pantanas' memberships offer quite a few benefits.

A Regular membership is good for one year. Members are permitted to participate in club sponsored activities and to use all in-house facilities. The cost is \$10. A Lifetime membership is good for life. Members are entitled the same privileges of a regular member, and receive a free T-shirt, one free guest and check cashing up to \$5 per night. The cost is \$25. The Express Card membership consists of all privileges of the Lifetime member. But, this member is allowed check cashing up to \$10 per night, two free guests and never waits in line. The cost is \$50. All memberships are discounted \$5 before Oct. 1.

A pay period of 30 days will be allowed for those seeking memberships. After Oct. 1, 18-year-olds may fill out an application that will be kept on file until the individual reaches 19-years-old. A 30-day waiting period will go into effect after this date for all applicants.

Pantanas offers a special for organizations with 30 or more in-

terested individuals. If the organization buys their memberships on the same day, a free keg will be awarded. Advance notice will be appreciated.

The organizations that follow through with the special have the opportunity to conduct fund raisers on specified dates throughout the course of the year.

Pantanas' clientele have basically the same interests. Spital encourages members to interact with the various activities available. Whether you spectate or participate, Pantanas is a bar that makes sports a main attraction. Monday Night Football, surf club slides and the crazy antics of the rugby club make Pantanas a bar filled with fun and en-

thusiasm.

Spital also insists the members have some degree of education. "A student presently enrolled or with at least one year of education following high school is required," said Spital. "This is to form a common bond between the crowd and make for good communication," he added.

Spital wants his members to walk into the bar and know practically everyone. "We have a lot of people who come into the bar, not knowing a soul, and just make for a too crowded bar. We don't want our members staying home Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights because Pantanas is too crowded," said Spital.

Pantanas has also done some renovating in the last three months. A gazebo in the rear of the bar makes for a quiet, private section. "At first customers asked me 'why a gazebo?', but it's a great place for someone who doesn't want to be in the crowd and just sit back and watch," said Spital. "It's also a good place to sit and talk with a date."

A shelf-bar was installed running along the left side wall of the bar. Bar stools are randomly placed for the more relaxed crew.

Future members can hear their picture membership made right inside Pantanas. Don't be left out, Pantanas fine reputation will be one worth experiencing.



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

Pantana Bobs, a popular bar, is soon to go membership only, next month.

Colorful Sounds Come From 'Moody Blues'

The fact that *The Moody Blues* have sold in excess of thirty million albums worldwide since their inception, that they have more platinum albums than any other surviving super-group, and that their last release, *Long Distance Voyager*, was number one in the American charts, still comes as something of a surprise to U.K. critics with a limited attention span.

Well here they come again in their own sweet time (approximately once every two years) with another top quality album, *The Present*, on Justin Hayward hallmark, "Blue World", which will only go to prove yet again that good melodic structure within a rock framework and an individual sound is what shows platinum on the level heads of John Lodge (bass), Justin Hayward (guitar), Graeme Edge (drums), Ray Thomas (flute), and Patrick Moraz (keyboards). The Moodies are to undertake another massive world tour beginning in America in night. They'll be returning to the U.K. in the Autumn for concerts at prestigious venues (the last Albert Hall concert in '81 sold out in five hours). Within the limited confines of the hard core musical press it is almost inevitable that the blinkered brigade of the "Flavor Of The Month" school will treat the proven popularity and international public recognition of the *Moody Blues* with homegrown contempt

they certainly don't deserve. For the more discerning media-music critics it would be well to remember that nothing succeeds like success and two decades of sustained, unprecedented public recognition is one of the best tests of lasting musical value. In America the group's musical recognition and following has never wavered and for months ahead of their proposed appearances their fanatical fans can be spotted camped outside auditoria displaying placards of portentous import like "The Rock Gods Are Coming From On High - 176 Days To Go." Backstage at concerts it has not been unheard of for misguided but touchingly loyal fans to dress as nuns, monks and even a Pope to receive blessings and ask awed questions to their idols like Ray Thomas - "what's the answer to the cosmos, man?" To which our worthy, earthy flautist has been known to shake his head in disbelief and dispatch them to a member of their long suffering road crew with the reply, "they know all the answers."

The peripheral fanatical element who are in reality in the minority have always been kindly, tolerantly and faintly amusedly treated by the band since all kinds of individual interpretations were attributed to their first classic "Days of Future Passed" and "Nights In White Satin" released back in the heady days of flower

power and acid "drops." They are somewhat bemused by Justin's gentle reproach that his classic single was written for a girlfriend or Ray's more numbing revelation that he received the divine inspiration for "Legend Of The Mind" while planting some "daffs" in the window box of the tiny flat he rented at the time. *Moody Blues* are, in point of fact, as "pretentious" as roast beef. They are simply a unique blend of romance, fantasy and fact put to

rock 'n' roll melodies. One of the qualities which is so often admired and envied by their contemporaries is of course the *Moody Blues'* remarkable sustained consistency over two decades which really began with the phenomenal "Nights In White Satin" which six years after its original chart success was re-released in the U.S. with "Days Of Future Passed" and topped the singles and album charts respectively. During 1972 in the

same month their new album *Seventh Sojourn* was released and ran in to the number 2 spot giving the group an unprecedented one and two in the U.S. album charts. That classic single has already revisited the U.K. charts on three separate occasions on re-release, making the top 20 each time. It's also covered an average of once a month by another recording artist - most recently by Elkie Brooks, who put her version into the U.K. charts earlier this year. There was

even a punk version of "Nights" by the Dickies. But Justin's favorite interpretation is by Eric Burden and War.

As platinum album followed platinum album, *On The Threshold Of A Dream* (1969), *To Our Children's Children*, (1970), *A Question Of Balance* (1970), *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* (1971), *Seventh Sojourn* (1972), another phenomenon developed

See Moody, page 7

N.C. Symphony Dispute Still Makes No Sounds

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

Monday evening the Artist Series Committee met again to discuss whether or not to replace the North Carolina Symphony. Mr. Rudolph Alexander, committee chairman, said a final decision on the symphony will be reached by mid-October. "A good bit of discussion took place concerning replacing the North Carolina Symphony and some other attractions were considered, Alexander said."

Alexander said the North Carolina Symphony is still under consideration but management and musicians will have to have their differences resolved.

The committee decided to delay making a decision until Alexander returns from the Southern Arts Federation meeting in Atlanta,

GA., September 30 through October 2. Artist managements from all over the United States will be in attendance. Alexander said he, "will have the opportunity to talk with artists and ensembles that might have open dates. I will return from this meeting with as much information as I can get on attraction that the committee might want to consider in their discussions concerning filling the slot we have in the Artist Series."

"When the North Carolina Symphony cancelled, I was too late to book an artist or ensemble for October so the committee is working to book an attraction in January," Alexander said. "There's not a great deal of urgency for making a quick decision because we have an artist performing in November, he added."

Take A Deep Breath Scratch-and-Sniff Takes Popcorn's Place

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Friday's midnight movie, *Polyester*, is loaded with the absurd and the outrageous, including Odorama. Not only do you get to see the lunatic antics of

a 300-pound transvestite and her wacky kids and degenerate husband, but you also get to smell them.

Scratch-and-sniff cards will be handed to the audience on their way into Hendrix Theatre. During

the movie when a number flashes onto the screen, scratch the corresponding card number and you'll smell what Francine Fishpaw, the heroine... er, hero... whatever, smells.

Students who have seen the film give strong comments: hilarious, say some; disgusting, say others. It depends on your sensibilities, but everyone agrees the film is outrageous.

Polyester is the story of a suburban, polyester-loving housewife, played by the transvestite Divine, and her demented family. Her husband runs a movie house that shows kiddie porn. Her son, a glue-sniffing angel-dust freak, gets his kicks by stomping women's feet down at the shopping mall. Her disco-crazed daughter runs with a punk, Stiv Bators, who makes

Johnny Rotten look like an altar boy.

Then Tab Hunter — yes, Tab Hunter — turns up as Tod Tomorrow, Francine's unlikely lover. Talk about nauseating sex scenes. Edith Massey is even more outrageous as Francine's toothless, bloated neighbor Cuddles. Things are so depraved around the Fishpaw house that the family dog hangs himself.

Don't ask what smells are on the scratch-and-sniff cards, but they're probably as nauseating as the rest of this rude farce, *Polyester*.

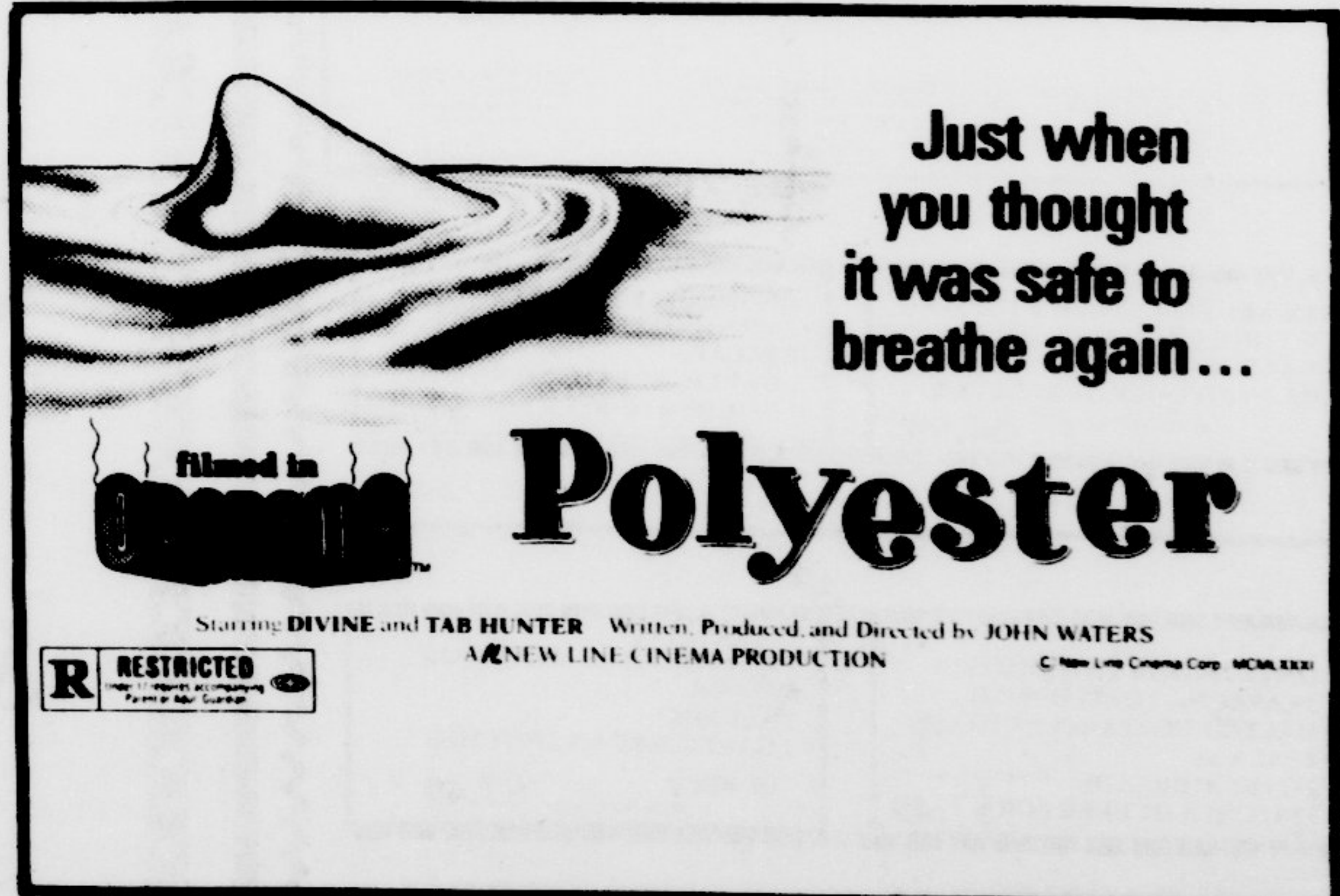
Of course the main feature this weekend is *An Officer and a Gentleman*, one of the finest and most realistic love stories of the '80s. If you've seen it, see it again. It's that good. If by some chance you haven't — GO!

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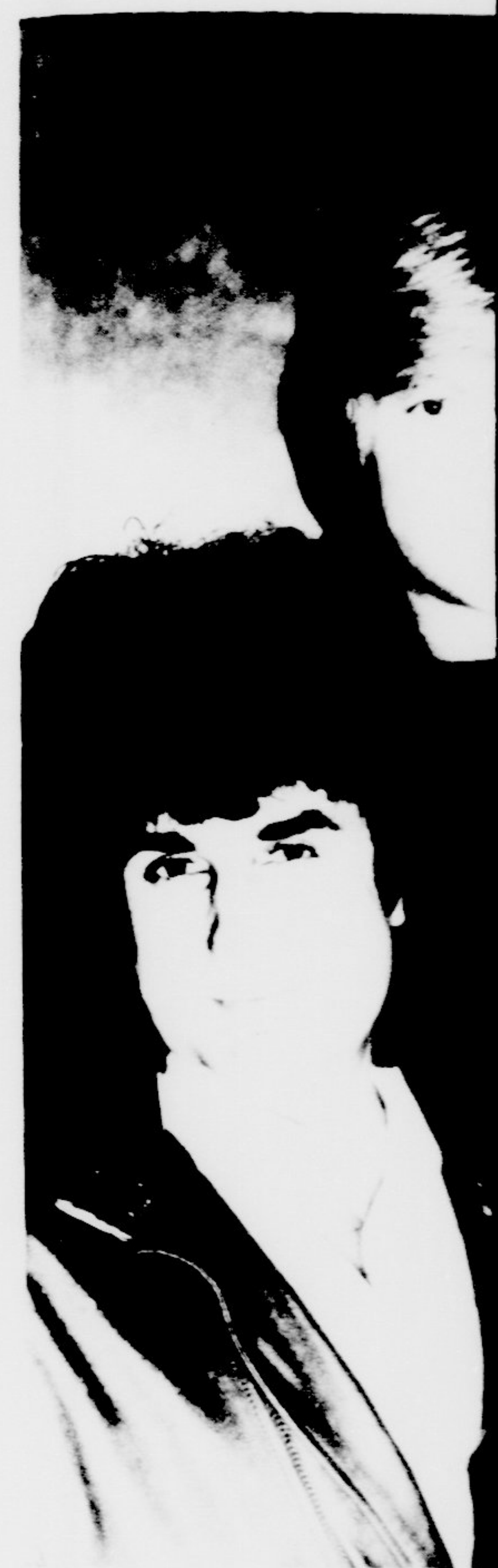
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'The Moody Blues' Come Back With New LP



'The Moody Blues' make a big comeback with their new LP 'The Present'.

Cont'd from p. 6

in the U.S. whereby on the release of each new album the previous releases came back into the U.S. Hot 100. At one time they had as many as five albums in the charts together.

By 1974 the *Moody Blues* reached by mutual agreement a time to take stock and look to their own individual potentials.

Ray Thomas has produced two solo albums in this period, *From Mighty Oaks*, which hit number 14 in the U.K. top twenty, and *Hopes, Wishes and Dreams*, in between fanatical bouts of angling and achieving a life-long ambition by being featured in the Fisherman's bi-

ble, *The Angling Times*. John Lodge's *Natural Avenue* and Justin Hayward's *Songwriter* LP followed in 1977 and Justin's work with Jeff Wayne on *War Of The Worlds* project and in particular the single "Forever Autumn" gained massive worldwide top ten success. During this period their founder-member keyboard player Mike Pinder announced his decision not to perform live again and after producing his own solo venture, *The Promise*, he disappeared in the general direction of California.

The *Moody Blues* returned to their group format with the addition of a new keyboard player, Patrick Moraz who

had previously replaced Rick Wakeman in *Yes*. *The Octave* album released in 1978 cruised into the top twenty proving that their legions of loyal fans were still there, despite the almost five year absence. *Long Distance Voyager* followed in 1981, taking them back into the top five in the U.K. with "Gemini Dream" and "The Voice." They became top five's in the U.S. and the LP went no. 1 platinum here. Now *The Present* should follow that quick route to the top.

If there is a key to the *Moody Blues* unprecedented success over the past twenty years it probably lies in the decision early on to look after their own business affairs

without a manager and in a co-operative manner, resist temptation to commit themselves to soul-destroying recording schedules simply for the money and make the music they like rather than being side-tracked into the following trends. This facet of the group's collective policy has proven almost visionary as their often imitated but never equaled sound has continued to attract record sales which even their contemporaries and superstar peers envy. Respected and acclaimed by their fellow professionals and critics throughout the world, it only remains for the prophets to be recognized for their true worth in their own land.

Fast

Pantanas has also done some things in the last three months. In the rear of the gazebo in a quiet, private section. At first customers asked "Is this a gazebo?" but it's a place for someone who wants to be in the crowd and back and watch," said Pantanas. "It's also a good place to talk with a date."

The bar was installed running along the left side wall of the bar stools are randomly placed. The more relaxed crew. Members can have their membership made right at Pantanas. Don't be left with a fine reputation will be worth experiencing.

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Blues'

Frank version of "Nights" Dickies. But Justin's interpretation is by Eric and War.
The album followed an album, *On The Edge Of A Dream* (1969), *To Children's Children*, (1970), *Man Of Balance* (1970), and *Boy Deserves Favour* (1972). *Seventh Sojourn* (1972), phenomenon developed

See Moody, page 7

's Place

Rotten look like an altar.
Tab Hunter — yes, Tab — turns up as Tod Tom. Francine's unlikely talk about nauseating sex. Judith Massey is even more repulsive as Francine's bloated neighbor Cud-dings are so depraved as the Fishpaw house that they dog hangs himself.
I ask what smells are on catch-and-sniff cards, but probably as nauseating as all of this rude farce.
The course the main feature this is *An Officer and a Man*, one of the finest and realistic love stories of the you've seen it, see it again. It's good. If by some chance don't — GO!

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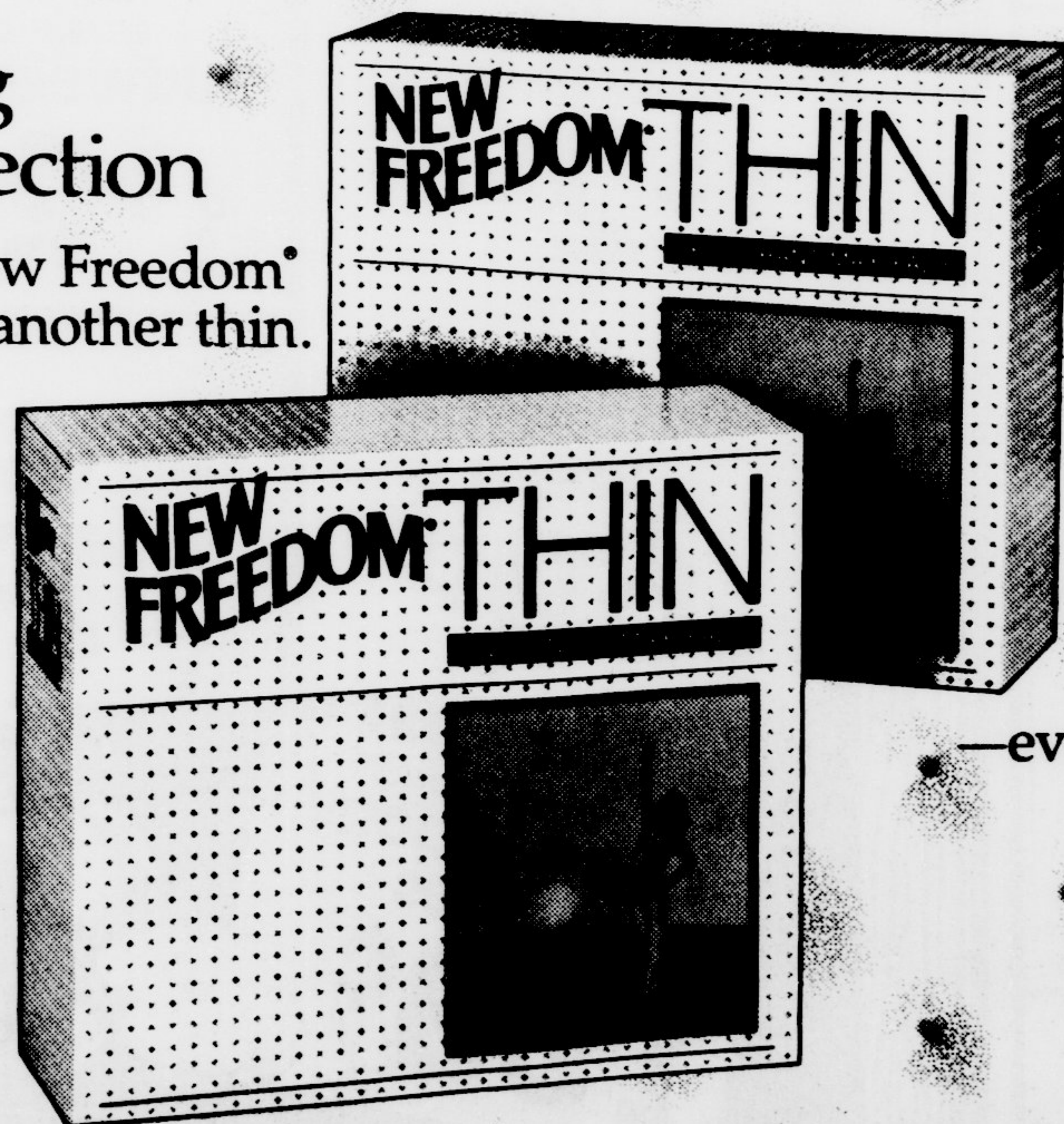
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By CINDY PLEAS
Sports Editor

Coming off a 2-1 September, the East Pirates are looking for a month of October with participation.

"We play some teams in October," Ed Emory said Tuesday. "I know a lot about this November rolls around."



Pirate head coach Ed Emory is physical at Missouri. "The boys are taller and have red oaks," he said.

Heath

Comfortable Win. 50-25 victory over Missouri Saturday was a big win, especially for Place Heath. Heath shank N.C. State, and he's shaky since — that Saturday. Heath took goals against the Rac. "That game was a confidence," Heath said. "I felt like everybody down. I should just always be and strive for perfect."

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"It comes at a good us," Baker said. "I work out some cobw"



In a recent practice, (Oct. 1) meeting with allowed only 48 yards

Emory Anticipates Eventful October

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Coming off a 2-1 record in September, the East Carolina Pirates are looking toward the month of October with much anticipation.

"We play some great, great teams in October," ECU coach Ed Emory said Tuesday. "We'll know a lot about this team when November rolls around."

The Pirates will play Missouri, Southwestern Louisiana, Temple and Florida in October. Emory hoped the Pirates would have a better record at this point, but he's not complaining.

"We're disappointed we're not 3-0," he said, "but I guess we came as close as we possibly could."

After a one-point loss (47-46) to Florida State and a 22-16 win over N.C. State, the Pirates enjoyed a

comfortable 50-25 win over Murray State.

"We probably could have prevented the score from being 50-25," Emory said, "but we didn't want to keep the first string in. I'd rather have the morale of the football team than a 40-6 score."

Emory will have two weeks to get his team's morale up for Missouri. The Pirates have an open date this weekend. "We're gonna play open date and beat the heck out of them," Emory said with a laugh. "I never liked open dates too much, but I think this one comes at a good time for us. We just need to regroup and readjust for October."

The Pirates will also need time to heal. All-America candidates Tery Long, an offensive guard, and Steve Hamilton, a defensive

tackle, are sidelined with injuries, but both are expected to practice next week. Defensive linemen Maury Banks and Larry Berry and cornerback Rally Caperas are also on the injured list. Offensively, both running backs, Tony Baker and Jimmy Walden, have bruised knees.

"We need some people to heal," Emory said. "They just can't stay healthy every moment of the day."

After a 28-9 defeat last year in Columbia, Mo., the Pirates know what the Tigers are capable of. "We'll have to fight for good field position," Emory said, "and our special teams and defense have got to have great games."

"Missouri is giving up only 48 yards rushing this year and we're 15th in the nation (in rushing). We're got to run the football to

beat them. The best passing team (Illinois) they played, they beat, so we sure as hell can't expect to beat them on that."

Missouri, 1-1, plays Utah State on Saturday.

One player Emory will be counting on is placekicker Jeff Heath. Last year, Heath kicked three field goals at Missouri to score the Pirates' only points, but Heath doesn't think he'll be needed as much this time. "We're a different team on offense this year," he said, "so I don't think I'll be depended on as much."

According to Emory, Missouri is a different team as well. "They've gone back to basic Big Eight football. They knock you down and run over you. Their guys are taller and bigger than us; they're like running into red oaks.

We've got to get some anchors in there and try to anchor them down."

Meanwhile, Emory is enjoying the Pirates' bit of national recognition and a record that evens his overall mark at ECU to 18-18. "We dug ourselves down in the well, and it's hard digging yourself out," he said. "I sure hope we'll be in the upper part of the well from now on."

Emory said the Pirates are going to treat Missouri and every other contest as if it were a bowl game. "Why do we want to wait and play one in December?" he said. "We've got five games to tell us whether or not we'll go somewhere in December or January. We'll just have to wait and see."



LOU CLEMMONS — Photo Lab

Pirate head coach Ed Emory said the Pirates will need to be more physical at Missouri in order to win. According to Emory, the Big Eight boys are taller and larger. "They're (Missouri players) like running into red oaks," he said.

Czaja Puts Dream On Hold, Aims For Tournament Title

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Chris Czaja has a dream of being a professional golfer, but for right now he's content as the number one player on the ECU golf team.

Czaja led the Pirates last year as he was named the team's most valuable player. He had the best overall average score for the year and is considered by his coach, Jerry Lee, to be the most consistent person on the team.

"Chris is our steadiest player," Lee said. "You can always count on him to shoot a round of 70-75, and that's where his leadership comes in."

Czaja agrees that his scores don't vary much, but he doesn't consider himself a steady player. "My scores are based on the fact that I don't do well on several holes," Czaja explained. "I have a problem concen-

trating," he said, "and I always make several mental errors. It's very frustrating, but if I can eliminate those errors, then I'll really be able to help out the team."

Czaja said his lack of concentration was made evident in the Pirates' season-opening tournament when he shot rounds of 80 and 76, the worst two-day total of his career.

"I was really disappointed with my performance," Czaja said. "The whole team thought we were going to win the tournament, and I think over-confidence is what got to us all."

Coach Lee admitted the Pirates should have won their first tournament, and said the team score should have been at least 10 strokes higher. "Everyone could have done better," Lee said, "but the problem with Chris was he had trouble with his driver both

days."

Czaja feels confident the Pirates will do better in their upcoming tournaments, and he believes they will be able to compete with any of their opponents.

"We're a very young team," Czaja said, "but by spring time we should have three freshmen that will be playing in the top six."

"How you perform in the spring determines whether you go to the NCAA's," Czaja added, "so if we have a really good fall, then we'll be ready to dive into the spring season."

One thing Czaja wants to do before spring rolls around is win a tournament, something he has yet to do in his collegiate career. "My main concern is for the team to do well, but winning a tournament is

one of the personal goals I have set for myself."

Winning tournaments is something Czaja became accustomed to in Greenwich, Conn. when his high school won two consecutive state tournaments. Czaja was also named all-state for two consecutive years, and in his senior year was state player of the year.

Upon graduating from high school, Czaja decided to attend ECU because of the schedule they play. "I liked the campus a lot, but the main reason I came was because the competition in the southeast is as tough as anywhere in the country."

And it's that competition that Czaja hopes will one day prepare him for the professional tour.



ECU's leading golfer, Chris Czaja, thought over-confidence was the reason why the Pirates did poorly at their first tournament of the season.

Heath Gains Confidence Back

Comfortable Win: The Pirates' 50-25 victory over Murray State Saturday was a big morale boost, especially for Placekicker Jeff Heath. Heath shanked a ball at N.C. State, and he's been a little shaky since — that is, until — Saturday. Heath booted two field goals against the Racers.

"That game was good for my confidence," Heath said. "After State, I felt like I had let everybody down. I guess you should just always hang in there and strive for perfection."

What About An Open Date?: Coach Emory said he never has liked open dates because they break continuity, but this year he thinks the two-week break comes in handy. Offensive coordinator Art Baker and Tom Throckmorton both agree.

"It comes at a good time for us," Baker said. "We need to work out some cobwebs from the

offense." Says Throckmorton, "We've worked about seven weeks now and after the open date, we have seven weeks to go, so it's like having a perfect split between one season and a second season," he said. "We all need some time to correct a few things, get some injured players back and be ready for part two."

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

The Pirates were originally scheduled to play Miami on Sept. 24, but the date was switched so Miami could play Notre Dame on national television.

Missouri Loses Close One: The Tigers dropped a one-point deci-

sion to Wisconsin last Saturday, 21-20, with four crucial turnovers being committed by the Tigers. That, however, should be no indication of Missouri's strength. The Tigers play Utah State on Saturday. "They'll go out there and beat Utah State," Emory said. "That loss (to Wisconsin) will definitely have a psychological effect on them. They just gave it away. If they're gonna give one away, I wish they had waited around and given one away to us."

ECU and Missouri have played only once. Losing 28-9 last year, the Pirates were only trailing 14-9 with nine minutes to play. The Tigers, however, scored two quick TD's to move away.

50 points almost sets mark: Saturday night's 50-25 win is the second highest point total for an Ed Emory-coached team. The highest total thus far is 66 points. That record was set in 1981

against East Tennessee State.

Ingram Moving Up: ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram moved to sixth on the career pass completion list Saturday, with his seven completions against Murray State. Ingram now has 78 career completions, moving him ahead of both Mike Weaver (75, 1973-76) and George Richardson (76, 1963-65).

Williams One Of Hottest In Nation: Following a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, Williams continues as the nation's second leading kickoff return man. His average is now 40.4 yards, just behind the top mark of 42.7.

Bucs Make Rankings: The Pirates are tied for sixth in scoring average with 39.3 points per game. ECU is eighth in kickoff returns with a 29.6 team average. Also, the Pirates are 15th in rushing with 239 yards per game.



LOU CLEMMONS — Photo Lab

In a recent practice, the Pirate football squad works on the running game in preparation for next Saturday's (Oct. 1) meeting with Missouri. ECU's ground game will be strongly tested by the Tiger defense which has allowed only 48 yards rushing per game in '83.

Pirates Lose To Ranked UNCC

The ECU soccer team dropped their third game of the season Tuesday, losing to powerful UNC Charlotte, 2-1.

The 49ers, who improved their record to 4-1-1, were ranked ninth in the South going into the game. Charlotte dominated the first half scoring two quick goals playing a ball control game. "It seems like it always takes us a half before we really start playing," said Pirate coach Robbie Church.

In the second half ECU came out playing with greater intensity and quickly narrowed the score, 2-1. Freshman Alan Smith scored the Pirate goal, and Mark Hardy was credited with the assist. ECU had several chances to knot the score but was unable to get the ball in the net.

"We played with poise and character," Church said, "but we were just unable to score that second goal."

"A newspaper in Charlotte said we had one of the youngest teams in the country," Church added, "and that's a good example of how much heart this team has."

The Pirates have only one senior, and almost the entire starting line-up is composed of freshmen and sophomores. ECU travels to Rutgers and Marmouth College this weekend

for what Church calls the most important road trip of the season. "It's important for us to win both of these games, because New Jersey is where we do a large portion of our recruiting."

Golfers Finish Second

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team returned home Tuesday night after placing second among 21 teams at the Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The tournament was held at the Cyprus Lakes Country Club and was the Pirates' first of the season. Although ECU finished higher in this tournament than in any last year, head coach Jerry Lee was not pleased with his team's performance.

"I definitely felt that we should have won the tournament," he said. "We did not play well as a team, because I was looking for us to score around a 590."

Host Methodist College won the tournament with a team total of 597 strokes. ECU's total was 601, while Virginia Commonwealth finished third with 602 and Campbell took fourth place with 606.

Individually, the Pirates were led by Freshman Mike Bradley. He had rounds of 77 and 73 for a two day total of 149.

David Dooley and Don Sweeting each finished with 150, Kelly Stimart came in with 154 and Chris Czaja had 156.

The Pirates will face tougher competition next week, when they face such teams as North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke in the N.C. State Invitational.

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Spring Intramurals In High Gear

Now that the rain has abated a little and Flab Football and Team Putt-Putt have been able to get underway, we finally have the opportunity to give you the results of some of the things going on in intramurals this semester.

Already a record has been broken in Flag Football by the Heartbreakers, an independent team that is burning up the fields. In their game this week against the Zeta Beta Tau Little

Sisters they scored a record 78 points! The old record was set by the Tyler Heartbreakers (basically the same team, except now independent) in 1980 and stood at 76 points. Yovanne Williams scored 32 points. Captain and

quarterback Ginger Rothermel scored 14 points and Leslie Bunn scored 12 points. Unfortunately, and embarrassingly for the ZBT's the final score in the game was Heartbreakers 78,

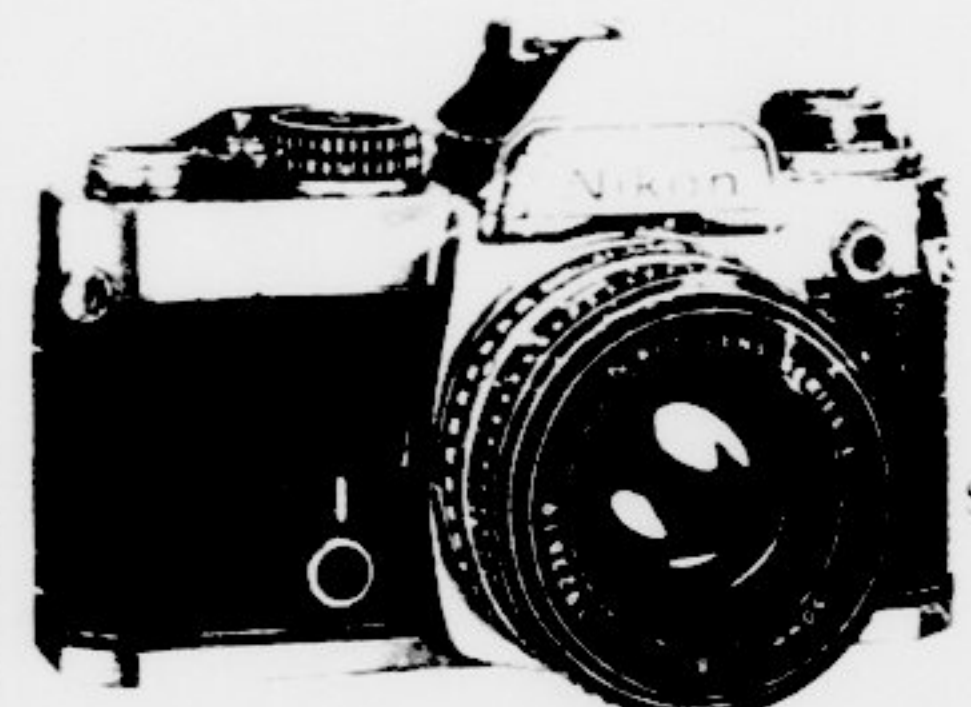
Zeta Beta Tau 0. Almost Anything Goes Registration will be from September 26-29, also in the IM-Rec offices. The teams captains meeting will be held on October 5 at 7 pm in Brewster C-103.

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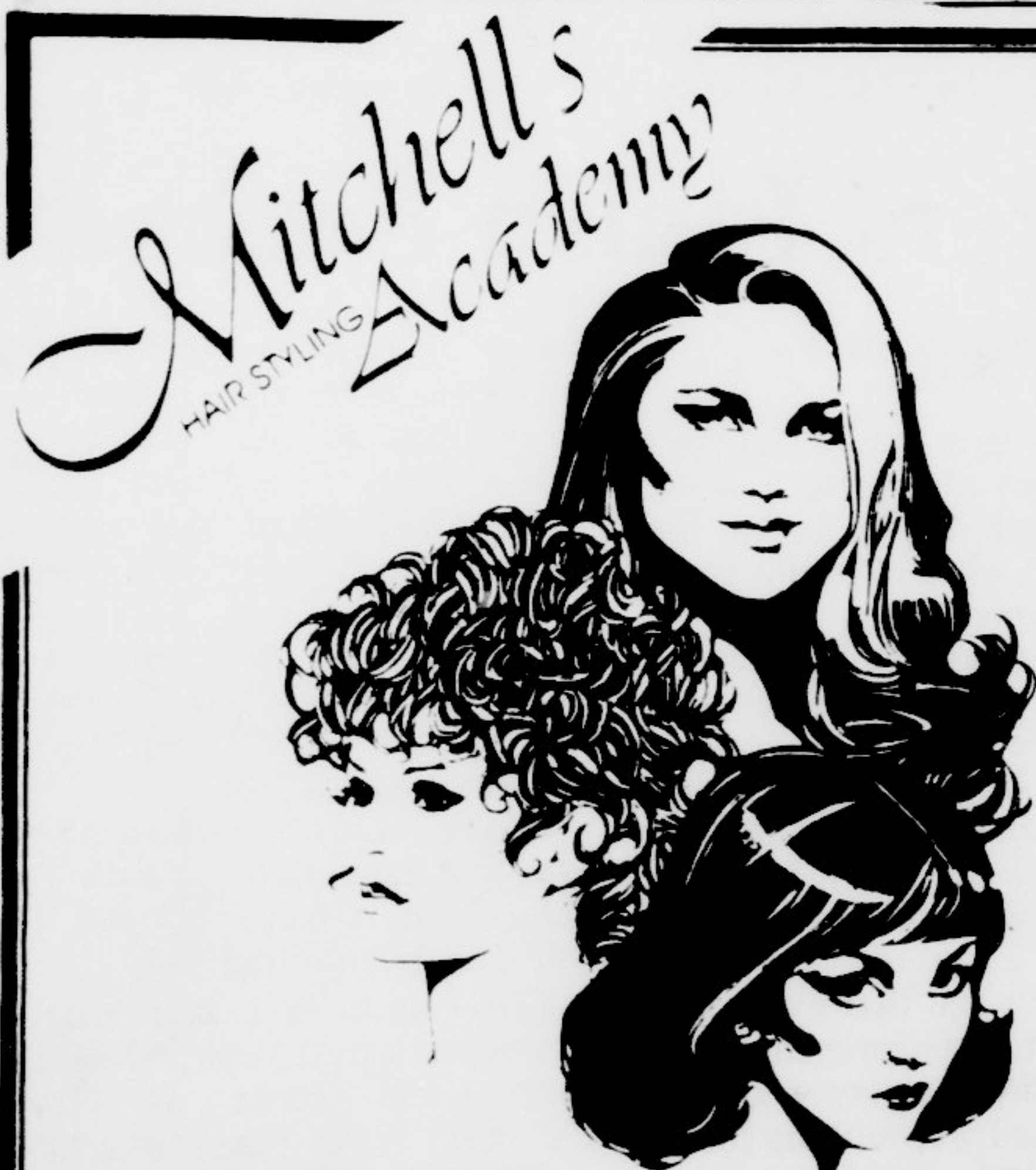
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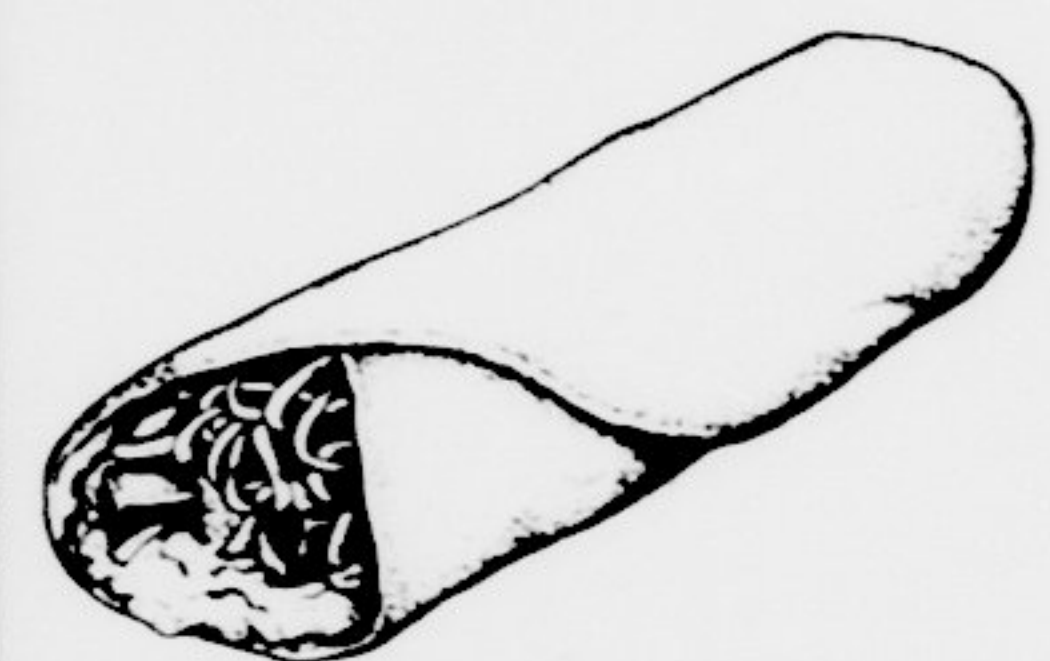
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