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## Republicans Sue Hunt Over Use Of Plane

RALEIGH (UPI) — Leading state Republicans are asking a court to order Gov. Jim Hunt to pay back \$100,000 in charges for political use of state airplanes and helicopters.

A lawsuit filed Monday said Hunt, state officials and officers of his Senate campaign entered into a "common plan, scheme and design" to understate the cost of the aircraft fees "to the great detriment of the North Carolina taxpayers."

The suit also asked a Wake County Superior Court judge to ban Hunt from using the state's aircraft for campaign trips.

A spokesman for Hunt called the suit a "political stunt."

The suit was filed by state Republican Party Chairman David T.

Flaherty and two other supporters of the re-election of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Flaherty filed a similar complaint with the Federal Election Commission last April.

Flaherty charged that the arrangement allowed cut-rate air travel for Hunt and members of several political committees, including a panel formed in 1978 to back a constitutional amendment that let Hunt succeed himself. Also among the committees are Friends of Jim Hunt, the North Carolina Democratic Victory Fund and the Jim Hunt Exploratory Committee.

Flaherty said Hunt and campaign officials were charged "substantially lower" rates than those charged other state agencies.

Flaherty asked the court to figure the rates based on what was charged in 1977 before the constitutional amendment panel was formed.

Last year when Hunt formed a committee to explore his chances to defeat Helms, the governor ordered that the costs of state air travel be split between the time spent on state business and campaigning.

After Flaherty's FEC complaint, Hunt officials acknowledged that the FEC codes apparently call for full payment of any trip involving campaign business and the governor ordered full reimbursement.

Hunt said he would stop any use of any state aircraft for political business.



Drive-In Service

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Let's face it, the concept of fast food has gone too far. Of course, if you're eating at Mendenhall, the faster the better.

## Attic Schedules October Reopening At Downtown Location

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Following the fire at the Attic more than a week ago, owner Tom Haines began looking for a new location for his club. He relocated temporarily at the King and Queen North, but said yesterday that he plans to reopen the Attic at the site where it was first located — 209 E. 5th St.

The Attic was located at the 5th Street site above what is at present Rafter's from 1971-75. "The Attic is going home," Haines said.

Haines said that since 1975 the lower part of the building has

been the home of at least five clubs. "Each time a new club moves in they generally make the place that much nicer," Haines said. "The reverse has happened here (in the top part)."

Because the building is not in good condition, Haines said they have a "massive remodeling job" ahead of them.

The new club will be approximately the size of the Attic without the Phoenix Room, Haines said. Remodeling plans include increasing club capacity. In addition, Haines intends to change the stage arrangement.

"We're tearing down the stage and playing to the long wall, not the short one," he said. "It's always stupid to play to the short wall because it affects the sight-line and the volume."

Haines said he also would like to create a new entrance for the club.

The estimated opening date for the club is Oct. 18 — Homecoming weekend. "The club will most definitely not be completed by this time," Haines said, adding that one of the limitations is the amount of financing available.

The insurance for the Attic was

cut in half last year following passage of the DWI bill. "We had to cut across the board," Haines said.

The club renovations should be completed by Christmas, Haines said, and the location of the Attic will be "as permanent as it can be."

One future consideration for Haines is an increase in the drinking age. "God knows what will happen then," he said. "We do feel that we are in one of the better positions because people still want live entertainment."

Until the Attic is moved to its

downtown site, it will remain at the King and Queen North. "The location is working out fine except not many students are coming out," Haines said.

Haines is currently working with the SGA Transit system in an attempt to provide bus service to the King and Queen North.

The Attic will be open tonight and Saturday, and next week's schedule will remain as planned. A concert by *Fast Forward* Friday has been relocated to the mall at ECU. It will be sponsored by

Miller beer.

Haines said he urges students to come out to the club, adding that "you don't have to dress up."

"The support we get from people right now is the most important support we'll ever get," he said. "I thank everybody for offering everything they have been."

Haines added that he was especially grateful to the owner of the King and Queen North, who was very generous with his offer for the use of the facilities, saying that "friendship" was what mattered.



By GREG RIDEOUT  
Managing Editor

Conversation became slightly heated Tuesday in the first Faculty Senate meeting of the academic year. Registrar Gil Moore, present to discuss on-line registration, and Henry Ferrell, a professor in the history department, argued over the merits and consequences of converting the present pre-registration system to a more advanced computerized one.

Gil Moore said on-line registration would enable the school to register students closer to the end of each semester. The system in-

volves having an IBM personal computer in each department. After each student met with his advisor and filled out the op-scan sheet, he would then take it within his department to a clerical worker who would enter the data into the system, bypassing the registrar's office. The student would instantly have his schedule, or know which classes were closed. Moore hopes to have registration on-line by fall 1985.

Ferrell and other members are concerned that not enough faculty input was involved in converting the procedure. Registration, Fer-

rell said, is an academic matter which takes up a considerable amount of the faculty's time. A resolution was passed to study on-line registration and the question of whether to have more faculty input in the matter. Currently the Administrative Computer Users Committee, comprised of 9-10 members, is overseeing the process. Dean Donald Bailey of General College is the only faculty member on the committee.

Registrar Moore disagreed that pre-registration was an academic matter, saying instead that it was administrative. Moore said he and

his office are only transferring the policy established by a 1979 task force into action. Moore believes the system will benefit the student, who now will have the chance to pick his schedule closer to the start of each semester.

On-line registration has been in the works since 1971, with a special task force completing a year-long study on the issue in 1979. Moore hopes the changes will cut down the demand during drop/add. Last year more than 8,000 students made more than 33,000 changes.

Sept. 20-26

## Ambassadors Plan Membership Drive

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

The ECU Ambassadors will be holding their annual membership drive next week, according to Cindy Kittrell of the Alumni Association. The Ambassadors are a group of students who work out of the Alumni Association and the office of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Each year, the Ambassadors hold a membership drive to recruit students for their organization. This year's drive will begin Sept. 20 and end Sept. 26. In

order to become an ambassador, interested students fill out applications and are interviewed by the Ambassador Membership Committee. Upon invitation, the student attends a dinner social at the chancellor's home and is welcomed into the ambassador organization, Kittrell said.

According to Kittrell, the Ambassadors are involved in many campus activities. They serve as the official hosts and hostesses for various university parties and events. They serve as campus tour guides, giving tours every day at 2:00 p.m. In addition, they assist

the Admissions Office in activities related to attracting qualified students to ECU.

The Ambassadors assist the Alumni and Development Office in support programs for the benefit of ECU. Also, they help with the chancellor's box during football games.

Kittrell said there are numerous benefits in being an ambassador including gaining experience in dealing with people while making excellent contacts, and building confidence in oneself.

Each year, the Past President's Club of the Alumni Association

sponsors a scholarship given to an ambassador who is a rising senior. The scholarship consists of the full payment of all tuition and fees. The selection is based on leadership and involvement.

The goals of the group include the running of a successful Telefund, which is one of their major functions. Recognition as being a successful organization and the continuation as a prestigious group are also major goals.

"The Ambassadors want leaders with a strong commitment to the university," said Paige Aman, Ambassador advisor.

### Ticket To Ride

If you're getting tired of campus life, one of the best places to hang out is the ride board in Mendenhall. Plan that fantastic weekend getaway.

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•The published dates for Change of Major and Preregistration this semester have been changed. Change of Major will take place Oct. 1-12 and Preregistration is scheduled for Oct. 8-12.

•Need a challenge? Check out TV Guide's Trivia Game, see Features, page 9.

•Some of the fall fashions are reviewed, see Features, page 12.

•Once again, the team of experts attempts to pick the winners of this week's football games. Will Sports Editor Randy Mews' ego finally suffer a blow? See Sports, page 17.

•Muhammed Ali was recently hospitalized for treatment of Parkinson's Disease. See Sports, page 16.

## College Costs Create 'Debtor Class'

BOSTON, MA (CPS) — By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post-graduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," says Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child

this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard says.

The cost of sending a child to a private college, moreover, will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicts.

"The implications (of the study) are extremely serious," says Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that the students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he says.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard says, while four years at a private institution runs about

37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar says, shows that today's average college student already has a debt of \$8200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence of loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar recounts, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the balance between grants

and loans remains lopsided, he

warns, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clothes — just the things it takes to get started in life — will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he notes, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.

# Announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Due to limited space, The East Carolinian requests that organizations submit only important announcements about upcoming events that students need to know about in advance. Please submit such messages as "thank you" and "congratulation" notes to the Personal section of the classifieds in The East Carolinian.  
The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper.  
They must be typed on an announcement form to be accepted. These forms can be picked up at our office.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Lighthouse, a special dinner and program will be held Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. A home cooked meal will cost \$2 and be followed by a program which will include Robert Jones who will speak and give a slide presentation.

**STUDENT FINANCIAL AID**  
During the week of September 24-28, the Student Financial Aid Office will be closed to walk-in traffic from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Students, parents and other parties will be seen from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the shortened office hours during the week is to enable the financial aid staff to catch up on processing financial aid applications.

**SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
This Thursday, Sept. 20, at 6:00 p.m. at the New Deli, we will be having a silent dinner. All new students are welcome to attend. No previous knowledge of Sign Language is necessary, so come on out and join us in the fun!

**REAL ESTATE**  
Organizational meeting of Rho Epsilon. Election of officers will be discussed. Speaker will be Les Turnage (area realtor). All persons interested please attend this IMPORTANT meeting.

**PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having their little sister rush next Tuesday and Wednesday. All interested girls should come out and meet the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

**SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
For those of you who are interested in trying out for the Women's Softball Team. Call or see Coach S. Manahan as soon as possible! Call 757-6161.

**FRESHMEN**  
Applications are now being accepted for the Student Government Association's Freshman Aide Program. Deadline for submitting application is 5:00 Monday, Oct. 1. For more information or an application come by the SGA office, 2nd floor Mendenhall, or call 757-6611.

**MALE VOICES NEEDED**  
Greenville Choral Society, with over 50 voices, needs more male voices in all vocal ranges, especially tenors. The Society practices every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 and will perform three public concerts during the 1984-85 season. For more information, contact Carolyn Ippock at 355-2717.

**MUSIC**  
Music courses for non-music majors and general college students. The School of Music encourages students to consider enrolling in the following music courses designed for non-music majors during the spring term: MUSC 1208, 1218, Non-Music Major Group Piano I and II, MUSC 1215, Group Voice II (section 003 for non-majors), MUSC 2208, Music Appreciation, MUSC 2218, Orchestral Music, MUSC 2238, Contemporary Music, MUSC 2258, History of Jazz Music, MUSC 3018, Introduction to Basic Music Skills, MUSC 3028, Music Education in Elementary Grades, MUSC 3038, Music Education in Intermediate Grades, MUSC 3048, Music for Exceptional Children. Performance organizations are open to all students, but an audition is required prior to registration in any performance group unless the student has the consent of the instructor. No other school of music course offerings may be taken without permission of instructor and authorization from the Dean's office.

**SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
Little Sister of Sigma Nu invite all ladies of ECU to join us at our annual Fall Rush. Our rush will be held Sept. 17-19 at 1301 Cotchen St. starting at 9:00. Call 758-0217 or 758-7440 for more information or rides. Looking forward to seeing you there!

**CRAFT CENTER**  
All ECU students, faculty, staff, and their dependents 18 yrs. or older are eligible to join the Mendenhall Crafts Center located on the bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Workshops are now being offered in Photography, Weaving, Pottery, Jewelry Making, Stitching, various Christmas Crafts, Children's Ceramics and more! Stop by the information desk or the Crafts Center and pick up a brochure. For additional information call 757-6611, ext. 260 (after 5 PM call ext. 271).

**NUCLEAR WAR**  
Nobody wants to think about the nuclear war issue. It's much easier to forget about bombs and concentrate on our daily lives. Yet the possibility of war is very real. So, however, is our ability to prevent it. If you would like to know more about the nuclear issue, and what you can do, please plan to attend a showing of the film, "The Last Epidemic." Afterward there will be a short talk and discussion led by Dr. John Moshop, Professor, Humanities Division of the ECU Medical School. Further discussion and refreshments will follow the program. The film will begin at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, in the Media Room at Joyner Library. This event is sponsored by the ECU Peace Committee, get involved!

**JEWISH STUDENTS**  
Students are cordially invited to a Hillel cookout on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warshauer and Fred Lorber, 1608 E. Fifth St. (Corner of 5th and Elm).  
Come one...come ALL!! Meet your fellow Jewish Student.  
For a ride, directions or more information, call Dr. Bramy Resnik at 757-6045 or 756-5640.

**ALPHA SIG LITTLE SISTERS**  
Thanks a million for all your support and helping to make this the best Rush ever. "Chicken Pickin'" - this Saturday after the game - Be There!

**PLANT SALE**  
The annual Biology Club Plant Sale will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28, 1984. Times of sale will be from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the Biology Greenhouse room 5-111. Checks post dated September 28 will be accepted. Plants make beautiful household accents so please support the Biology Club!

**CAR WASH**  
The Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi will be having a Car Wash at the Texaco Station on 14th Street. The car wash will be this Sunday from 10:30 to 4:00. Congratulations to the Delta Sig pledge class and to our fourteen little sister pledges!!! We are behind you all the way. Let's celebrate at the house after the football game.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN**  
Current and potential Environmental Design (Art School) majors should attend an advising meeting Friday Sept. 28, noon, in Room 208 of the Art Building. Bring lunch and find out about the new direction for the program, course suggestions, and what environmental design is all about.

**FILMS COMMITTEE**  
The Student Union Films Committee will meet on Wednesday, September 26, 1984, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

**APC CARWASH**  
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a CARWASH!! The Carwash will be Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Shell Service Station near Farm Fresh. The time and cost will be announced later.

**BUDDHIST MEDITATION**  
Our first meeting will be at the Coffee House in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:00. A presentation will be made on the "Relaxation Response", followed by discussion and meditation instruction. Please bring a cushion for meditation.

**EDUCATION MAJORS**  
Student North Carolina Association of Educators Organizational Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m., Speight 308. All students interested in membership are invited to attend. Topics planning 16 student teach this year are encouraged to be present. Applications and additional information will be available at this time.

**CPR**  
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes are now being offered by the Dept. of University UNIONS. Sign up at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$10 for the book. Must show your valid ID card at time of enrollment.

**HOMECOMING**  
Pictures of the Homecoming Pirate candidates will be taken on Sept. 24, 25, and 26 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Buccaneer Office of the Publications Building. You must have your photograph taken at this time. The cost of the photograph will be: One 8 X 10 black and white print - \$30.00. Package of two \$27.00, and Package of three \$30.00. Please make checks payable to: ECU Photo Lab. Candidates must contact Mrs. Kay Smith at 757-6009, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in order to schedule an appointment for the sitting. You will have five poses taken and have the option to pick the best pose to be printed. Candidates must make their own arrangements at the time of the sitting as to when they wish to select the pose of their choice. Pictures are being done by the ECU Photo Lab. All candidates MUST have their photograph taken by these photographers as each picture is to be of consistent quality, thereby equalizing the presentation of all candidates. Any other photographs will be rejected.

**GRE**  
Two workshops on Standardized Tests are being offered by the Counseling Center: Sept. 24, 1984 from 4:5 p.m. - general information and tips on taking Standardized Tests, and Sept. 25, 1984 from 4:5 p.m. - a closer look at the GRE. They will be held in 305 Wright Annex. You do not need to register, but if you need more information, call 757-6661 or come by the Counseling Center (307 Wright Annex).

**KARATE**  
Advanced classes for the ECU Karate Club are currently meeting on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30. The beginning classes will have their registration on Sept. 27 at 7:30 in Memorial Gym Dance Room.

**SAM**  
The Society for Advancement of Management will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3:00 p.m. in room 104 Rawl. Plans will be finalized for the events and meetings planned for the semester. Any student or faculty member is welcome to attend. SAM is for anyone since we all must manage something in our lives.

**PPHA WANTS YOU**  
Pre-Professional Health Alliance will hold its first meeting of the semester Sept. 27 in room 221 in Mendenhall at 5:30 p.m. All members and interested guests are welcome.

**BALLROOM DANCE**  
Ballroom dance for faculty and staff will begin on October 2 at noon in Memorial Gym Room 108. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge. Bring a partner or come alone and learn basic dance steps in the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba and Bop! Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 or just arrive to dance.

**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES**  
Beginning Conversational German, Sept. 13, Intermediate Conversational German, Sept. 13, Middle Eastern Dance, Sept. 15, Piano For Adults, Sept. 15, Guitar, Sept. 26, Speed Reading, Sept. 27. Contact Div. of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall (757-6143).

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY**  
Deadline for 1985 admission to physical and physical therapy prerequisites must be completed by end of Spring, 1985. Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November (apply early October). Application packets are to be picked up Oct. 5, 1984 in the Physical Therapy Department Office (Belk Building, Annex 3, 757-6961, Ext. 261).

**ACCOUNTING**  
A representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Virginia Beach, VA will be on campus Oct. 23, 1984 to interview co-op students who would like to work as GAO Evaluators. Accounting majors who have completed 60 semester hours and have a 2.9 GPA or higher, should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. to arrange an interview immediately.

**CO-OP**  
Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, NC has a co-op opening for students interested in human resources development as a career. Must have a good GPA and be willing to alternate work assignments. The co-op position will begin Spring, 1985.

**DRIVER AND ORDER TAKER**  
Local firm has need for drivers and order takers for peak periods. Twenty hours per week, must be 18 and have own car. Contact: Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Building.

**STUDENT INTERNSHIP**  
Internship position available with major Philadelphia Television Station. Experience in writing, research, and TV production offered. Contact: Cooperative Education Office 313 Rawl Building.

**ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS**  
The next big brother meeting will be 10:00 Sunday night, Sept. 23 at the house. All big brothers and any inactive big brothers who want to be active again, need to attend. Remember to bring your dues!! The executive council and adviser will meet at "The 52 Crew" in apt. tonight at 4:30.

**LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having their fall little sister rush next Tuesday, Sept. 25th at the Elbo Room, and Wednesday, Sept. 26th at the Pi Kapp House. It's going to be wild!! Please bring ID's.

**PI KAPPA PHI**  
Everyone try to be at the Pi Kappa A Team football game today at 5:00 on field 1. Also remember that the next meeting will be Sunday, 6:00 at the Pi Kapp house.

**JEWISH STUDENTS ECU HILLEL**  
High Holiday Services, Rosh Hashana, Dinner to be held at the Resniks' on Wed. evening, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m., followed by services Wed. evening, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 27, 9:00 a.m.; Fri., Sept. 28, 9:00 a.m. Yom Kippur, Dinner to be held at the Resniks' on Fri. evening, Oct. 5, 5:15 p.m., followed by services Fri. evening Oct. 5, 7:15 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 6, 9:00 a.m. All services will be held at Congregation Bayt Shalom. All students are welcome and urged to come to the dinners before services. The dinners are sponsored by the ECU Hillel organization. For more information, directions, or rides please call 756-5640.

**PI KAPPA PHI**  
The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to welcome 25 fall pledges, we wish you well and hope that you will soon all be Pi Kapp brothers. Also, "A" team football plays today at 5:00 on field 1. Brotherhood will be this Monday night, 7:00, at the house. It will be formal.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN**  
Prospective and current environmental design (School of Art) members are urged to attend an advising meeting to discuss new directions for the program, what environmental design is all about, course selection, etc. Bring lunch at noon, Friday, Sept. 28, in Jenkins 208.

**NURSING STUDENTS**  
In order to receive your Nursing Pin by December 14, 1984, orders must be placed in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, no later than September 21, 1984. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

**AMBASSADORS**  
The ECU Ambassadors announce the Fall Promotions BLITZ. The membership drive is Thursday, Sept. 20 through Tuesday, Sept. 25. Stop by our booth at the Student Store for an application and information.

**ZBT**  
There will be a ZBT cookout on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5:00 p.m. If you need more information please call Cindy at 758-5180 or Renee at 752-6695. Hope to see everyone there!

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
Gamma Beta Phi will have a general meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the Biology Building. The executive board will meet before the general meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**HATS**  
Show your school spirit by purchasing an "I love ECU" hat for only \$2.00! They will be on sale on Wed., Sept. 19, and Thurs., Sept. 20 in front of the Rawl Building (across from Student Store). They will be sold by your American Marketing Association who thanks you for your support!

**SEMINAR**  
All invited to a seminar in Home Economics on Thursday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m. in room 235. Dr. Margie Gallagher, from the Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management and Institute of Coastal and Marine Research, will speak on Recent Advances in Aquaculture in Israel. For more information call Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, School of Home Economics, 757-6917.

**SURF CLUB**  
The team trials were postponed last Sunday in big choppy waves at Hatteras due to high winds and strong currents. These conditions made judging impossible so another date will be set and held at Emerald Isle. The most important meeting of the year is this Thursday, Sept. 20 in Room 221 Mendenhall at 8:00 p.m. Topics to be covered include: rescheduling of trials, club dues, t-shirt and jacket sales, planning of road trips, fund raising, and scheduling of contests. Contact Dave Colby at 758-2392 for more information.

**OPTOMETRY CONFERENCE**  
The will be an Optometry Conference held in Jenkins Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 20 between 3 and 5:00. Refreshments will be from 2:30. Speakers will be representing: Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Southern College of Optometry, University of Alabama School of Optometry. All are invited to attend.

**PREREGISTRATION**  
General College students should contact their advisers prior to Oct. 1, 1984 to schedule an appointment for preregistration for the Spring Semester.

**CADP**  
CADP will meet on Sept. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in 218 Erwin. Anyone interested in volunteer peer counseling is welcome to attend.

**KARATE CLUB**  
Registration for beginning Karate will be in the dance room of Memorial Gym on Sept. 27 at 7:30. Classes for advanced yellow belt and up will begin Sept. 28 at 7:30 in the same room. KICK your heart out with the Karate Club!!!

**TABLE TENNIS**  
All full-time ECU Day Students wishing to participate in a singles Table Tennis Tournament must register in the Mendenhall Student Center Billiards Room on the bottom floor of Mendenhall by Sunday, Sept. 30, 1984. All students living in Residence Hall should see their Directors for additional information or call 757-6611, ext. 239.

**SCUBA**  
Thanksgiving vacation: DIVE COZUMEL, MEXICO 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Peninsula. Drift diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exciting experiences. From Raleigh, price including air fare, meals, lodging and diving \$820.00 special price for non-divers \$720.00. Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further information, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-6441.

**SCUBA**  
Christmas vacation: Dive Penny Camp National Underwater Park in fabulous Key Largo. The Florida Keys are the only natural coral reef in the Continental U.S. This five day trip, Dec. 16-21st includes lodging and two dive boat trips daily. Tanks, backpack, and weight belts are provided. Cost is \$200.00 per person, two to a room occupancy and \$175.00 per person, four to a room occupancy. For further information, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Aquatics, 757-6441.

**REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Coffeehouse at Mendenhall. Many important items will be discussed. If you wish to get involved and have an impact on this campaign, you must attend this meeting.

**PRIME TIME**  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thurs. 7 p.m. in Jenkins Aud. Art Bldg. We are committed to having fun, fellowship and a study of God's Word. Please join us. See you there.

**MAT**  
Due to increased charges by the Psychological Corp. the Testing Center at ECU finds it necessary to pass on the increase to the MAT candidates. Beginning Oct. 1, 1984, the test fee will be \$23.

**ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**  
The BIG EVENT is here!! Intramural ALMOST ANYTHING GOES!!! This is!!!! To sign up for all the fun and excitement, come on by Room 204 Memorial Gym. This is the event you've been waiting for!! Bring the roommate, the girlfriend, the wife, the Little Sister, the boyfriend, the boss, the DOG!! We don't care!! Just get out and have FUN, FUN, FUN. Through: INTRAMURALS!!!

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Hey! Leadership, friendship and service is what it's all about. Come join a National Co-Op Service Fraternity! APOI Meetings are Thursday at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall! All Brothers please attend!

**MAJOR DECISION**  
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Serial numbers and brand names are the most important tools available to University Public Safety officers to aid in the recovery of stolen property. Recovery of stolen property without these identifying characteristics is nearly impossible. Serial numbers also allow investigators access to the technological resources of the North Carolina Police Information Network and the Federal

Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center.

PIN is a state-wide criminal justice computer system housed in Raleigh which allows every law enforcement agency in the state to have access to computerized files on stolen property, wanted persons and criminal histories. PIN also supplies these agencies with access to driver's license information, driver's histories, and vehicle registration information through a hook-up with the computers of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The ECU Public Safety Department has a terminal connected to the system and information can usually be obtained from the system in less than thirty seconds.

The NCIC is a computer system operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. This system holds information on stolen property, wanted

persons, and criminal histories collected nationwide. The Public Safety Department has access to the system through its PIN terminal.

In order for stolen property to be entered in either of the systems, the serial numbers and brand names of the stolen articles must be used. Entry of stolen articles into these files allows the possibility that property stolen here and transported anywhere in the country could be recovered. A law enforcement officer checking the property would only have to run the serial number and brand name through the computer and, in seconds, he would know if the property was stolen. Without serial numbers, access to this valuable investigative tool is lost.

Along with the recording of serial numbers and brand names, engraving valuable articles with identifying numbers is another

helpful method of assisting in recovering stolen property. Articles should be engraved with the owner's driver's license number and the abbreviation of the state of issue. The driver's license number is used because driver's license information is readily accessible through the PIN system. PIN not only supplies hook-ups with the Department of Motor Vehicles computer in-state, but also supplies hook-ups with central motor vehicle computers in each of the fifty states. If an article is engraved with a driver's license number along with the state of issue, a police officer anywhere in the country can

usually identify the owner of the property within three or four minutes. Social Security numbers and ECU ID numbers are not as effective since the Social Security files are not accessible to law enforcement officers without court order and ECU ID numbers are not nationally recognized.

The ECU Public Safety Department is beginning its "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION": a campaign to assist students in marking valuable articles and recording serial numbers. The program is underway in Aycock Dorm now. It will continue throughout the school year across campus.

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"At the present," Kilcoyne said, "we are extremely busy in

preparing for the elections. Our activities will include, along with the voter registration drive, holding a state convention in Greenville and marking the first anniversary of the Grenada invasion with 116 other clubs across country by holding a student liberation day on October 25. A rescued medical student from Grenada will speak on campus." Kilcoyne also said "this is President Reagan's way of celebrating the victory of the incident last year."

Kilcoyne said a debate has been tentatively scheduled between National Republican Chairman Jack Abramoff and Young Democrat Chairman, Steve Gursky in early October.

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## Political Travels

### Republicans Sue For Airfare

Politics, politics. We know it's close to November and the smear machines are in full gear, and the latest tactic by North Carolina Republicans certainly attests to this fact. A group of GOP leaders, headed by state party chairman David T. Flaherty, have filed suit, asking Gov. Jim Hunt to pay back \$100,000 in charges for political use of state airplanes and helicopters.

We, like the governor, believe the lawsuit filed Monday is nothing more than a "political stunt" that seeks only to cloud the real issues of the campaign. When principal advisors of Sen. Jesse Helms have to resort to tactics like this, you know their man is in trouble. Sen. Helms is pulling no punches in his effort to block Gov. Hunt from gaining the senior senator's seat.

That Helms is running a little scared is evidenced by many things: the article in *The Landmark* accusing Hunt of having had a homosexual affair; the use of bigoted politics by linking him to black causes and the tying of Hunt to more liberal policies that Hunt does not espouse. And now this, more than likely done with Helms' good blessings. Why?

Well, if Jesse goes down, Conservatism is half-dead in this state. The Moral Majority (which is neither) and the Congressional

Club will go down with him. He is an iconoclast whose death knell may sound, and anything that can prevent it will be tried.

Rarely is a political trip a truly political trip for an incumbent. But when Gov. Jim Hunt has been travelling on strictly political trips he has or will be paying the money back. What the filers of the suit call a political trip and what is a political trip are two entirely different things. The Republicans say some payment charges were cut-rate. What is cut-rate? A definition of the desperate Republicans come up with is certainly not synonymous with what the state will or has come up with.

Hunt, to help the issue subside, has said he will not use state vehicles anymore for strictly political business, even though he was paying out of his campaign chest for such trips. Seems somewhat funny that Helms, who has massed more money than any other senatorial candidate in the history of the country, is crying over his opponent's use of cash, but he is.

Smear jobs like this should make people realize that Hunt is the man for the job. When taken into consideration along with Jesse Helms' other bad points, this incident certainly helps voters make the right choice more easily.



## Mrs. Roosevelt Was Cool

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Women's libbers are fond of ruefully pointing out that no member of the female sex has ever served as U.S. president or vice president.

True enough. And unless Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, is elected this fall, that complaint likely will be historically accurate for at least another four years.

For whatever consolation it might provide, however, it also is historically accurate to point out that no member of the male sex has ever served as the country's first lady.

These thoughts — if such lofty terminology can be applied to puerile celebration — were inspired by a visit I made to "Eleanor Roosevelt: First Person Singular," a new exhibit assembled by the Smithsonian Institution.

The exhibit, which will be open to the public until next Jan. 7, commemorates the centennial of her birth on Oct. 11, 1884.

Say what you will about Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Kennedy, Ladybird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty

Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan, Eleanor Roosevelt probably was the most issues-oriented first lady of modern times.

She was also among the most peripatetic, having traveled more than 40,000 miles during her first year as first lady.

Toni Morrison, or some such author, has opined that the two most destructive concepts yet devised by humankind are physical beauty and romantic love. In Eleanor Roosevelt's case, that may well have been true.

I still remember one of the jokes told about her notorious lack of physical beauty. The exchange supposedly took place at an evening reception where the first lady was accosted by a male voter in an advanced stage of inebriation.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, you are the ugliest woman I ever saw."

"And you, sir, are the drunkest man I ever saw."

"Yeah, but I'll be sober in the morning."

The Smithsonian, for reasons that may be evident, did not include that punch line in its exhibit. Nor was there

any intimation that the first lady may have formed a highly personal relationship with a writer who was lurking about the Capital during the New Deal days.

These omissions possibly illustrate part of the difficulty we Americans have in investing our idols with human traits. How unfortunate that they don't spring from Mount Olympus, or something, rather than mingle with us mere mortals!

The Eleanor Roosevelt exhibit is nothing if not circumspect, limiting its scope to photographs, such as snapshots of the Roosevelt kiddies; documents, such as her Christmas gift lists; and such artifacts as her baby dresses, her grandmother's silver bowl and an ancient L.C. Smith typewriter.

The exhibit's location, however, might be revealing. It is situated on the second floor of the Museum of American History, adjacent to the First Ladies Hall, which features evening gowns worn by the wives of various presidents to various inaugural balls.

No U.S. president I am aware of would have fitted into any of these gowns. Which may explain why there has never been a male first lady.



## True Pirate Fans Dislike Pee Dee

Now is the time for all true Pirate fans to come to the aid of their university. I for one am personally sick and tired of attending various ECU athletic events and watching some purple and gold monstrosity called "Pee Dee" rumble on to the playing field claiming to be a representative of our school. What happened to the good ol' days when pirates were considered to be fierce and fearless? All we have is a two-bit purple pansy pusher with a Benny Hill grin on his face. Boyoboyoboy, Blackbeard would turn over in his grave if he could see Peterhead-ah-Pee Dee.

I bet if Ronnie and Jesse were to hear about this, there'd be some ass-kicking going on! And just think what all of those farmers and bricklayers at Moo U. are going to say when they get wind of "Pee Dee." This will be more fun than

Hee-Haw! I guess we'll have to wear paper bags over our heads at THE GAME to hide our shame. Pee Dee ole' boy, it's time for you to walk the plank. You have been a menace to the ECU society long enough. Who ya gonna call? Pee Dee Busters!

David Matthews  
Soph., General College

### Article Censored

An article titled "Banned Books Forum Held" published in the Sept. 18 issue of *The East Carolinian* caught my attention. Having an interest in the subject of censorship and the banning of books, I read this article carefully and wish to comment on one aspect of the article.

First and foremost, let me state

that I am against all censorship in education — but at the same time I am in favor of truth in reporting.

The Bible was listed as being banned. I do not believe the Bible has been objected to in the State of North Carolina. *The Living Bible*, which is a paraphrase of the Bible, has been objected to. This objection was not based on this being a paraphrase, but because of the wording of the paraphrase.

Consider for instance, the passage where King Saul in addressing his son Jonathan at the dinner table refers to his son as "You son of a bitch" for having befriended David. Other passages refer to individuals as "bastards" in a derogatory sense. This was what was objected to.

Delbert J. Cross  
Grad Student, SEED

## Poverty Area In Southern Texas Political Battlefield

By PETER SKERRY

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, Tex. — It was not surprising the week before Texas's May 5 primary to see all three Democratic presidential candidates visit the Rio Grande Valley.

With an 80 percent Mexican majority overwhelmingly Democratic and increasingly mobilized, the valley is a symbolic and actual arbiter of many statewide elections.

Yet also in the region that week was a much less visible but hardly less important visitor: Tom Pauken, director of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, who was passing out federal grants and meeting with local notables.

His ostensible purpose was to coordinate the Reagan administration's response to last winter's devastating crop freeze. But in fact, Pauken arrived to orchestrate a campaign against Valley Inter-faith, a church-based community organization that promises to bring thousands of Mexican-Americans into the political process.

Today the valley has a population of more than 500,000 but remains poor and lacks a substantial middle class. Already suffering from peso devaluations, the region was hit last December with a prolonged freeze that wiped out the citrus crop. The result was a jump in unemployment from 17 percent to 30 percent and a depressing long-range forecast for an already struggling citrus industry.

Out of the babble of pleas for help, one emerged above the others — that of

Valley Interfaith, a year-old federation of one Methodist and some 30 Catholic congregations strung along 70 miles of the Rio Grande.

The vast majority of Interfaith's approximately 5,000 members are either Mexican-Americans or Mexican nationals, undoubtedly including a number of undocumented aliens.

In January the Reagan administration declared the valley a disaster area. Farmers and businessmen became eligible for various recovery loans, and otherwise ineligible farm workers received emergency unemployment benefits. But Valley Interfaith leaders argued that such conventional disaster relief was inadequate.

Some within the administration apparently agreed. Out of mutual discussions emerged a proposal for a \$67 million public works program intended to put the maximum number of people to work in the shortest time.

There was plenty wrong with this proposal. It focused on quick-turnaround projects requiring little planning, and was dismissed by many as a leaf-raking boondoggle.

Despite problems, the sense of crisis in the valley was enough that Valley Interfaith was able to put together a coalition in support of their proposal. But in late February, when Interfaith and administration officials met for the fourth time, things started falling apart.

Since then, relations between the two sides have gone from bad to wretched. In early March, Pauken entered the scene as coordinator of the administra-

tion's valley initiative.

Pauken arrived in the valley with this agenda of "defunding the left" firmly in mind. He had come fully prepared to deal with the group — if not exactly to negotiate with it. What Pauken did bring to his new job was years of loyal service as an ultraconservative Republican activist.

Pauken immediately denounced the organization's tactics before its members even had the opportunity to use them on him.

Since this initial assault, Pauken has pursued a double-barreled strategy. Without again publicly criticizing Valley Interfaith, he continues to be involved in a whispering campaign against it in an effort to wean away Interfaith's less reliable allies.

And though Pauken continues to talk about economic development in the valley, his grants typically go to private social service agencies. He is thus in the curious position, for a Reagan Republican, of ostentatiously funding social service agencies rejected by the administration as costly and unworkable.

Thus, in the name of voluntarism, he hands out federal grants as part of a campaign to weaken a group that has refused to accept governmental monies. Because of their refusal, Valley Interfaith has an idea of voluntarism quite close to that espoused by the administration — a point that has escaped Pauken.

Despite its inconsistencies, Pauken's strategy has met with some success. The

sense of crisis in the valley has passed.

At the same time, Pauken has succeeded in polarizing a situation that was remarkably unpolarized before he arrived. He has stirred action into the local press and into religious groups angered at church politicization. And, for many Anglos especially, Valley Interfaith looks like a stalking horse for revived union movement.

But some of the strongest criticisms toward Valley Interfaith now come from Mexican-American elected officials — Democrats almost to the man — who have taken over just about every municipal and county elected position in the past decade.

At the height of the crisis, most willingly endorsed the Interfaith proposal. They didn't expect it to succeed; supporting it cost little and kept them in the good graces of an emergent power in their communities.

But now Pauken, whose politics they hardly endorse, has emboldened the Mexican-American officials to express the natural antagonism any politician feels toward an organization like Valley Interfaith.

And Pauken may well have a hidden agenda of his own. George Strake, chairman of the state Republican Party, has complained that Valley Interfaith's proposal would benefit mostly Democratic city and county officials who would likely have administered the funds.

Furthermore, Valley Interfaith is

assisting in a statewide effort to register 200,000 new Mexican-American voters.

Even if such efforts are only marginally successful, they threaten Texas Republicans still smarting from their narrow loss of the governorship in 1982.

Given all this, it may seem strange that Valley Interfaith expected to see its proposal accepted by the Reagan administration. The group's leaders may have shrewdly calculated that a negative response would be a good cause around which to organize.

At the same time, they claim to have had a good chance of getting at least some money from Washington. Some members argue that even if the administration had given them a fraction of the package, it would have both scored a coup with Hispanic voters and helped neutralize the fairness issue.

A good bet to carry Texas, the president had the room to take the statesmanlike position. What has prevailed instead are the instincts of ultraconservative Republicans, motivated by both ideological and practical concerns. In the meantime, Valley Interfaith has taken some blows, but may emerge stronger than ever. After all, Pauken has offered himself to Mexican-Americans across Texas as the political target that Valley Interfaith may have been bargaining for all along.

(Peter Skerry works at the Brookings Institution and is writing a book about Mexican-American politics.)

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## Honors

By ERNEST ROBERT

The Honors Program strives to offer superior education to an exceptional educational experience, beginning with the very first day of college. David Sanders, program director, said that high school seniors who have been admitted to ECU and to apply for admission to the Honors Program if their SAT scores are greater than the predicted grade average and a ranking in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Merit finalists and seniors are invited into the program. Enrolled students with a grade average are also invited. Students desiring admission should appeal to the director of the Honors Committee or to a teacher recommending a student to a brochure, which continues in the program.

## SGA

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# Honors Program Has Variety Of Seminars

By ERNEST ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Honors Program at ECU strives to offer superior students an exceptional educational experience, beginning with their very first day of college, said David Sanders, program director.

High school seniors who have been admitted to ECU are invited to apply for admission to the Honors Program if they have SAT scores greater than 1200, a predicted grade average of 3.5, and a ranking in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. All Merit finalists and semi-finalists are invited into the program. Enrolled students with a 3.5 average are also invited. Other students desiring admission may appeal to the director and the Honors Committee on the basis of teacher recommendations. According to a brochure, students may continue in the program as long as

they maintain a 3.4 average, or they may elect to take just one Honors course.

There is no additional fee for participation in the program.

The Freshman/sophomore Honors Program offers honors students the opportunity to take up to half their General Education requirements according to Sanders. Students who complete general Honors are also in a good position to take departmental Honors work in the several departments which offer Honors to majors in their Junior and Senior years, he added.

All freshman/sophomore Honors courses can be used to fulfill General Education requirements. They are of three types—Honors sections of regular classes, Special Honors courses within the departments and Honors Seminars. The Honors sections include regular freshman/sophomore courses

within the disciplines, such as English composition, anthropology, health, and psychology.

The Special Honors courses within the departments include world history, American history and Honors composition.

Honors Seminars, which are interdisciplinary investigations of special topics and problems, include "The Dimensions of the Body Human," "Technology and/or Survival," "Literature of the Holocaust," "Patients, Physicians, and Society," and "Black Women Writing/White Women Writing."

Honors Seminars involve intense student discussion, debate,

and projects and are regularly led by two professors from different disciplines. Seminar topics change each semester. Upper-level Honors courses include independent study, special topic seminars, and research projects.

"We have about 200 or 300 Honors students a semester," Sanders said. "And many Honors students are recipients of Alumni Honors Scholarships." These scholarships cover in-state tuition and fees for all four years of college. Students who successfully complete departmental Honors graduate with honors from the University. "Honors graduates are sought after by employers, graduate school, and professional

schools," Sanders said.

In addition to their classes, students have access to the Honors lounge. They may become members of the Honors Students Organization. The program also provides special lectures, panels, debates, and socials. A few students attend the conventions of the Southern Regional Honors Council and the National Collegiate Honors Council, of which the ECU Honors Program is a member.

"All Honors students have something in common," said Betsy Easterly, a junior Honors student and member of the ECU Ambassadors. "In Honors courses, you have the advantage

of a small class and more independent study."

"Honors classes are more competitive and requires more motivation," honor student Nancy Croft said.

Sanders expressed his hopes that research assistantship opportunities will open up in a couple of years.

This is the first year the program has had a budget. "It's very small," Sanders said, "but we got one."

Sanders also said he would like to see Honors students fill up the quiet dorm.

The Honors Program will offer the following courses this semester.

## SGA Elections Set

Guidelines for the Sept. 26 SGA elections were set at an Elections Committee meeting held Monday.

The election will be held in order to select day representatives, dorm representatives and class officers. These students will be responsible for attending SGA meetings and serving on various committees. There are 25 day representative slots and 25 dorm representative slots open. In addition, class officers are needed for all four classes and for the graduate class.

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Candidates are not allowed to campaign until after the meeting when they are informed of the

campaign rules. These include prohibitions against distribution or location of campaign literature within 25 feet of the polling places and a ban on door-to-door campaigning in the dorms before 12 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

In addition to the campaigning rules, candidates are subject to strict policies concerning the expenditures for their campaigns. Legislators are not allowed to spend over \$75, while class officers are limited to \$100 in expenditures. Failure to comply with these rules can result in disqualification from the election.

There are currently 30 students running for day representatives and 60 for the class officer positions.

Lipman said he and the Elections Committee urge all students to vote. "Student apathy has been a problem in the past," Lipman said. "I hope students come out and vote because these officers will be a part of the SGA and they will also be spending student funds."



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# Rape Prevention Program Offered This Fall

By STEPHEN HARDING  
Staff Writer

A rape prevention program is being offered again this year by the ECU Department of Public Safety under the direction of Rhonda Gurley. This year's program includes short lectures with time allowed for questions. Through the program, women can learn how to protect themselves against rape. Also, the film *Victim or Victor* will be shown.

The film shows several examples of a female in a vulnerable attack situation. The scene is repeated showing what the female does to avoid attack.

Gurley offered tips women may use to avoid attack while walking at night. She said females should avoid walking or jogging alone, especially at night. It is best to walk with a friend or call Pirate Walk. If any distance is involved, a person should call a taxi, she said. When no other alternative is available, it is better to call the Public Safety Department than to walk alone, Gurley advised.

If a woman must travel alone, she should consider riding a bike, Gurley said. It is much faster than walking, so there is less chance she'll be attacked.

Gurley strongly advised females

never to walk alone while intoxicated. "Physical movements are impaired so an attacker will have the upper hand," she said.

Gurley suggested persons also take precautions while driving. The vehicle should be kept in good repair with plenty of gas. The windows should be up at all times and the doors locked while traveling alone. The driver should also travel on well-lighted busy streets.

When driving alone, a person should never stop to help someone else in distress. Driving to the nearest telephone and reporting the situation to the authorities is best.

Gurley stressed under no circumstances should a female ever pick up a hitchhiker, even a female one. She may have a male friend waiting down the road ready for an attack on the driver.

If a person suspects she is being followed, she should go directly home. Never pull over and stop, Gurley said. If possible the person should attempt to get the vehicle's license number and a description of the car. She should then drive to an open business or the police station and report it.

Another precaution a woman should take while walking or

riding is to develop an accurate sense of mental awareness of the surrounding area. Gurley also suggests having a plan of action and preparation to execute it at any time.

A self-defense course can aid the woman in developing a reliable plan.

The program also includes suggestions on what a woman should do if she is attacked. The first is to remain calm so rational choices can be made to keep the situation under control. Gurley says a woman should turn her fear into

anger. "Fear can make you weak, but anger can make you stronger." Fast, strong and aggressive actions are best. An Ohio study shows a female is less likely to be attacked if she screams and runs; not by fighting her attacker.

If rape does occur, two things need to be done. The female should first seek immediate medical treatment. This will provide her with the critical evidence the police will need later. The woman also needs to report her attack to the police. "Most women do not realize rapists are

usually repeaters," Gurley said. The only way to stop rapes is to report the rapist. Last year only two rapes were reported on the ECU campus and one was unfounded, Gurley said. From August through the latter part of September 1983 there were eight rapes reported by ECU students to the Real Crisis Center, according to Gurley. Most of the rapes occurred off-campus.

There are two types of rapists — stranger and acquaintance. As a whole, 30 percent of rapes are committed by a stranger. Thirty-five percent of women are raped

by their own date, Gurley noted. Another 35 percent of rapists reported were known personally by the woman. It can be her boss, a relative, or neighbor. Most campus rapes are of the acquaintance type, Gurley said.

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By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

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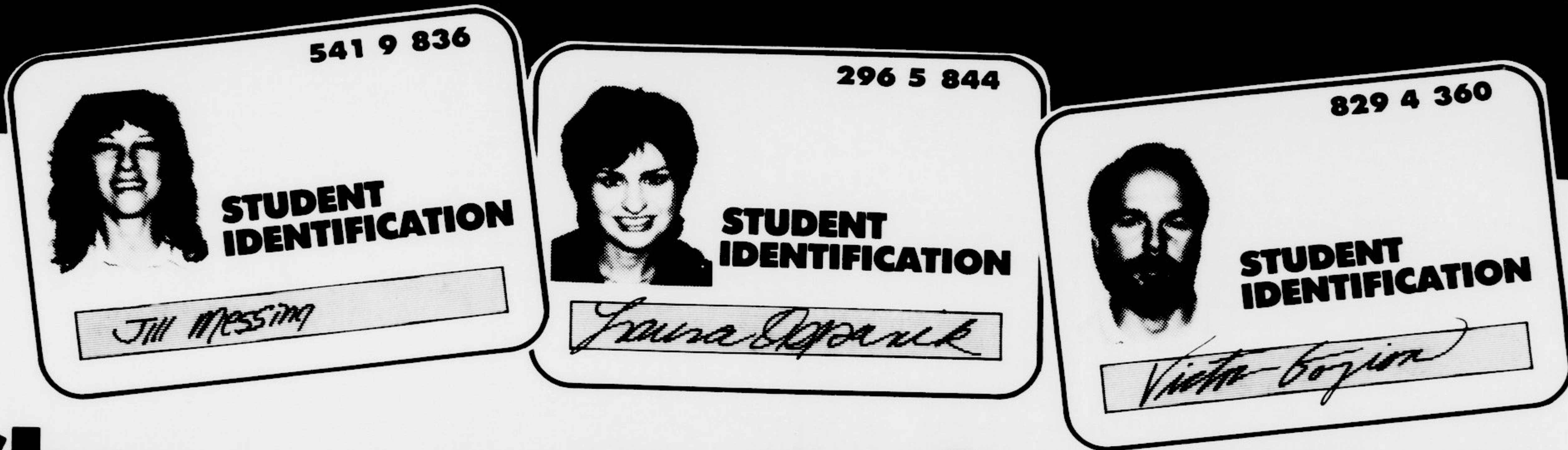
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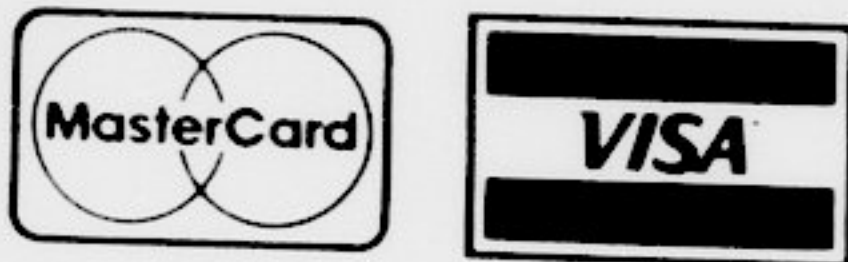
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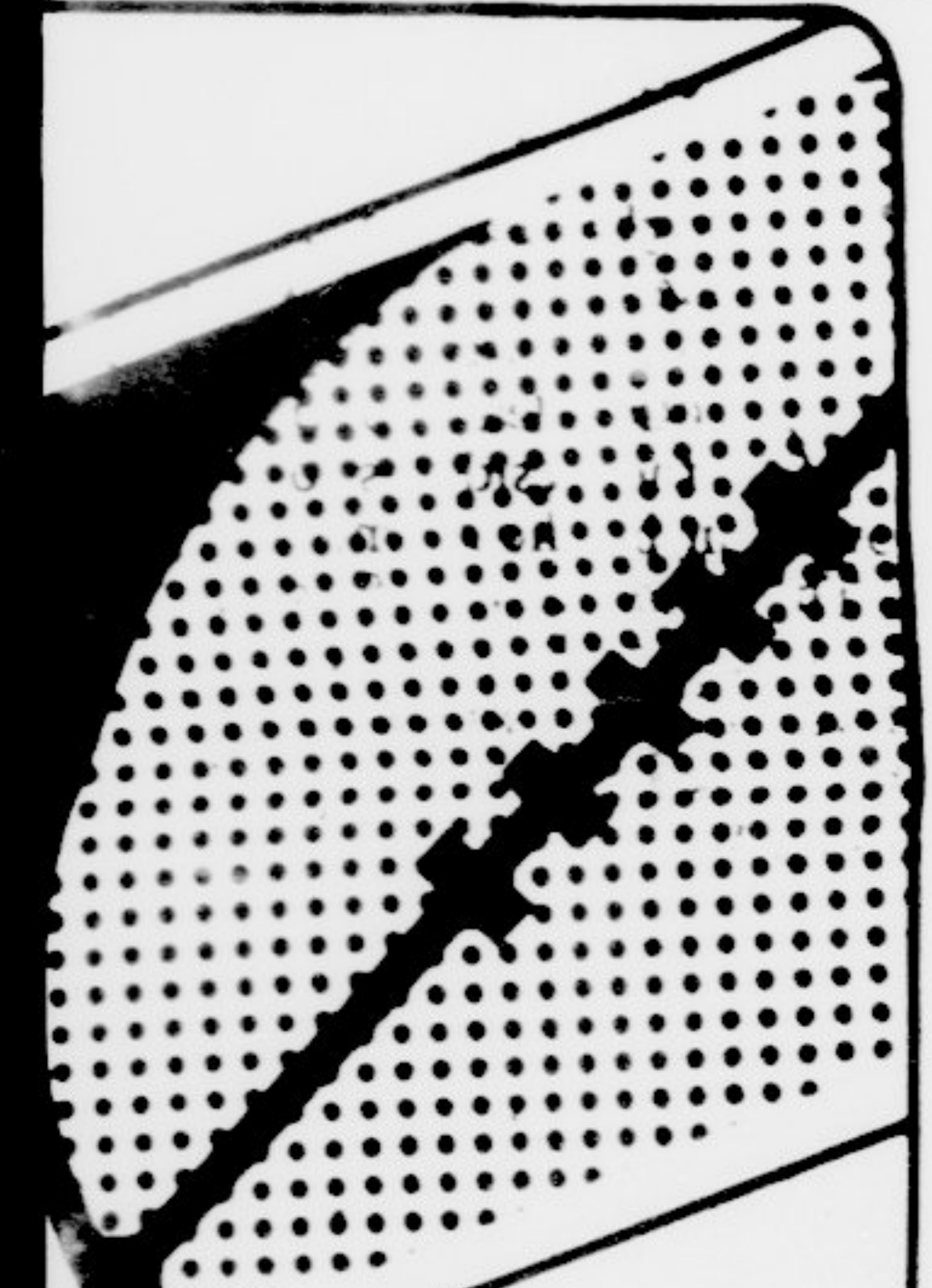
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# Access Ramps Blocked

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

Some of ECU's handicapped students have been having problems with the access ramps to campus buildings, according to C.C. Rowe, director of Handicapped Student Services.

## Playboy Mansion Is Dorm

(USPS) — While students around the country return to dusty cubicles in rundown dormitories, a fortunate few at the Art Institute of Chicago will be moving into the Playboy Mansion.

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Neil J. Hoffman, president of the Art Institute, thinks the mansion will have a positive effect on the social life of the art students. It's "ideally suited" to be a dormitory, he says.

Playboy Enterprises President Christie Hefner said that her corporation was happy to help the art school.

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According to Rowe, the major goal of the Handicapped Student Services is to assure equal opportunity for disabled students to all of the benefits that can be derived from attending ECU. The ECU Handicapped Program started in 1977 when a commitment was developed towards serving the handicapped student. Since that time, the ECU campus has become almost totally accessible to the handicapped individual. All classrooms and most of the residence halls are a short distance apart.

Rowe added that all buildings on campus have modified restrooms and are accessible to at least the first floor, except

Memorial Gym. Austin, Rawl and Graham are the only buildings which do not have elevators. Each building has a ramp when needed and there are curb cuts throughout the campus that allow wheelchairs to get on and off the sidewalks with ease.

There is also a program available to blind students. Notetakers, tape recorders and oral tests are provided for students who need them. "We will do anything within reason to accommodate a student," Rowe said.

"However a great deal of credit goes to the faculty and staff. They are very receptive and a real plus," Rowe said. "East Carolina has not had a single student leave because he/she could not be served."

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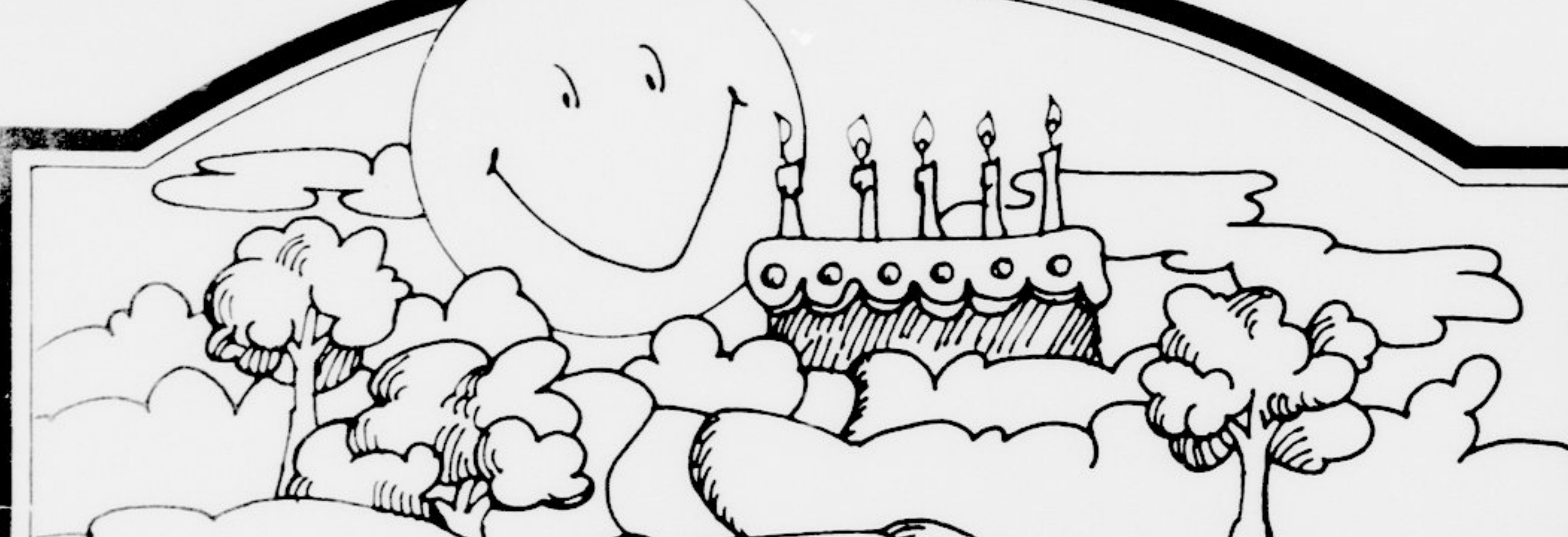
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# Women: Are We Really What We Eat?



This female student may be getting exactly what she needs for a calcium-filled diet.

(UPI) — Dr. Elaine Feldman says you are what you eat, especially in the case of women who don't drink milk or eat other foods rich in calcium.

A diet that leaves out or is short on calcium can lead to the development of osteoporosis, a disease that affects an estimated 20 million Americans and is, according to Feldman, one of the most under-rated medical problems in the nation.

Osteoporosis is an age-related disorder characterized by decreased bone mass and by increased susceptibility to fractures.

The disease usually affects the spinal column first, where weight-bearing vertebrae of the back collapse and compress, often without pain.

"The result is loss of height and the appearance of the stereotype image of little old ladies with 'dowager's hump,'" said Feldman.

More and more physicians are coming to recognize its impact on the health of their patients and are advising them about the importance of calcium in their diets and calcium supplements.

Physicians assume that proper

calcium intake can entirely prevent the disease. They know it can be arrested by the right kind of diet, calcium supplements and exercise, Feldman says.

Feldman, chief of the department of nutrition at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, is a victim of osteoporosis. Her College of Georgia in Augusta, is a victim of osteoporosis. Her personal interest in the disorder led her to write a book, *Nutrition in the Middle and Later Years*. She also was Atlanta moderator of a recent national teleconference on osteoporosis. The program was broadcast live from New York to medical audiences in 10 cities.

"The tragedy is that many people are unaware of the progression of the disease and are not doing things to prevent their becoming victims," she said.

"It's what you eat in your twenties, and even before, that is so important later on."

"From a clinical nutritionist's point of view, the single thing one should do is increase calcium intake, which can't be done entirely by diet. Therefore a calcium supplement is needed."

She said studies show that

women consume 450-to-550 milligrams of calcium daily, less than one-half the 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams needed to help prevent osteoporosis.

Women are more often victims of the disease than men, she said, particularly women of slight stature and those of northern European extraction.

"If you are tall, even fat, you are at less risk," she said. For reasons no one yet knows, black women also are at less risk than white women, Feldman said.

In her own case, Feldman said the disease gave no warning signs. "I'm small and I never drank milk as I grew up. Not everybody can drink milk."

When her disease was diagnosed, "I did what my doctor told me." That included taking calcium supplements in addition to eating foods rich in calcium, which in addition to milk are ice cream, yogurt, cheeses, leafy green vegetables, sardines, almonds and soybeans. She also exercises by riding her bicycle.

Her advice: "Take enough calcium throughout life. Exercise, keep moving. Just walking for elderly people, instead of sitting in chairs, is beneficial."

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If you're the average adult viewer, you spend 25 percent more time annually watching television than youngsters spend in school. Let's see how well this "studying" prepares you for the TV trivia questions in *TV Guide's TV Game*.

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Drama: When it went off the air in 1975, this Western was the longest-running dramatic series in TV history.

Comedy: Who played Jeannie's "master" in *I Dream of Jeanie* (1965-70)?

Movies: This unlikely song-

and-dance man played Sky Masterson in the 1955 filming of "Guys and Dolls."

News: What did Walter Cronkite tell his viewers when Apollo 11's lunar module touched down on the surface of the moon?

Sports: Larry Bird was Indiana State's star in the 1979 NCAA basketball championship game. Who filled that role for Michigan State?

Kids: Pie throwing was a regular feature on this comedian's numerous children's shows since 1950s.

Other TV: He made the Statue of Liberty "disappear" in his April 1983 special.

To determine your TV Trivia Quotient:

(Answers: Drama, *Guns, Smoke,*

Comedy, Larry Hagman; Movies, Marlon Brando; News, That he had nothing to say; Sports, Earvin "Magic" Johnson; Kids, Soupy Sales; Other TV, David Copperfield)

6-7 correct...Amazing, 4-5...Outstanding, 2-3...Middle, 0-1...Disappointing.

The board game is designed for 2 to 20 players (ages 10 to adult) and lists for \$25.

The objective of *TV Guide's TV Game* is to acquire cards representing each category of programming and as many points as possible by answering questions correctly. The player or team with the most points at the end of the game is the winner.

*TV Guide's TV Game* was developed by Bob Reiss of Trivia,

Inc. "One strength of the game is its versatility," says Reiss. "It can be played with two people, as a family game, or a party game with up to four teams with six or more players on a team. It can also be enjoyed without the board by using the question and answer books to ask questions just for the fun of it."

Here are some sample questions from *TV Guide's TV Game*:

1. "Is it bigger than a breadbox?" was a classic question on this show.

2. He followed Ronald Reagan as host of *Death Valley Days*.

3. He was the first to bring to life the character of Hawkeye in the 1970 movie *M\*A\*S\*H*.

4. Who was the only other person who knew the real identity of Bat-

man and Robin?

5. What "diplomat" brought Menahem Begin and Anwar Sadat together for the first time in 1977?

6. Howdy Doody had a twin brother. What was his name?

7. What country did the U.S. defeat to win the ice hockey gold medal in the 1980 winter Olympics?

(ANSWERS: 1. *What's My Line* 2. Robert Taylor 3. Donald Sutherland 4. Alfred, the butler 5. Walter Cronkite 6. Double Doody 7. Finland)

*TV Guide's TV Game* includes one playing board, four question and answer books, pad of game points, 28 program cards, four network cards, eight bonus cards, four markers and a pair of dice.

The flip side of each of the

cards used in playing the board game contains interesting information related to the card's face.

Bonus cards feature trivia about *TV Guide* itself. For example, the personality who has appeared most frequently on the cover of *TV Guide* is Lucille Ball with 24 appearances. She is followed by Michael Landon (17), Arthur Godfrey and Mary Tyler Moore (16), and Johnny Carson (14).

Since its inception in April, 1953, *TV Guide* has sold more than 20 billion copies.

With over 100 editions published throughout the U.S., *TV Guide* uses 4,000 tons of paper per week. The annual use of 208,000 tons outweighs two nuclear aircraft carriers or five Missouri-Class battle ships.

## Tokyo String Quartet Appearing Sept. 26

ECU News Bureau

The Tokyo String Quartet, appearing Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m., is the first attraction on this year's Artists Series.

Performing more than 100 concerts each season, the Quartet has appeared in numerous cities on four continents. Their debut recording (Deutsche Grammophon) won the coveted Grand Prix du Disque, and their CBS Masterworks release of the Debussy/Ravel Quartets was nominated for a Grammy Award, as was their recent set of the six Bartok Quartets on Deutsche Grammophon.

The four members of the quartet were trained at the famed Toho Music Academy of Tokyo and were inspired to pursue a string quartet career by visitors from the Juilliard Quartet.

### An Artists Series Attraction

Their performances have won several major prizes in music competitions. In addition to performing, the Quartet has been in residence each year at Yale University and American University in Washington, D.C.

Members of the Tokyo String Quartet perform on four matched Amatis, on loan from the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The instruments were created by Italian luthier Nicolo Amati between 1656 and 1677.

Tuesday night the Dorian Wind Quintet, one of the nation's foremost chamber ensembles, brilliantly entertained ECU guests in a superb performance. The

Quintet, in frequent concerts in North America, Europe and Asia, has appeared with such renowned soloists as Lorin Hollander, Ruth Laredo, Jean Casadesus, Lukas Foss, Jean-Pierre Rampal, and Phyllis Curtin.

The ensemble was organized at Tanglewood in 1961 during a summer season at the Berkshire Music Center, making its New York debut this fall. Since then, the Quintet has won acclaim not only for its performances in concert series and music festivals, but also for its presentations of lecture-demonstrations and master classes. Some of its tours abroad have been sponsored by the U.S. government.

The Quintet conducted a master class for ECU students yesterday morning in Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Season tickets to the ECU Artists Series and the ECU Chamber Festival are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Single tickets for the concerts are also available, although season ticket purchase provides a considerable savings.

Also appearing on ECU's 1984-85 Artists Series are soprano Marvis Martin (Oct. 25), pianist Janina Fialkowska (Nov. 19), the Vienna Choir Boys (Jan. 15), and the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra with conductor James Conlon (Feb. 27). Artists Series concerts will be held in Wright Auditorium.

Subsequent Chamber Festival concerts include performances by the Annapolis Brass Quintet (Nov. 5), the Los Angeles Piano Quartet (Jan. 28), the Western Wind vocal sextet (Feb. 11) and the Composers String Quartet (April 20). Chamber Festival performances are scheduled for Hendrix Theatre.



The Tokyo String Quartet

The Tokyo String Quartet will make their mark next Wednesday when they take time out of their busy touring schedule to perform at ECU

# Student Entrepreneurs Begin Laundry Service

By BRIAN RANGELEY  
Staff Writer

A student-operated laundry service for students will soon begin operation around the ECU campus. Two student entrepreneurs, Fred Lorber and Kurt Yachenko, are spearheading the business. The pair say they are trying to create an alternative to the services that are available in the dorms and near campus. The Greenville Student Laundry Service will serve the campus area a few blocks off campus.

The laundry service will have an added new twist that other services don't: pick-up and delivery. Students simply call and arrange a pick-up time. Someone from the

service will pick up the laundry and carry it in a numbered sack to a laundromat. The laundry is washed and dried in its own machines, fluffed, folded, and returned in 24-36 hours.

Students can have a load of laundry done for the moderate price of \$3.50 per load. Yachenko feels that the price is an excellent one, especially when the worth of your time is considered.

If a student was paid minimum wage for doing laundry, he would get \$3.35 just by waiting for the machines to run. Then there's the cost of detergent and fluff and fold at 50 cents per pound. The new service supplies everything that a load of laundry needs at cut

rates. Yachenko says that the service can be especially useful to dorm students. "You check down in Slay right now," says Yachenko. "Half of the machines are out of order. There's too many people to a machine."

Lorber and Yachenko feel that their service will give students another choice. Most freshmen have limited transportation and have to use the machines in their dorm. Other students can benefit as well — those with heavy class schedules and jobs have little extra time, especially at exam times. Some people just hate doing laundry.

Lorber and Yachenko are

keeping costs down by contracting with a local laundromat to have laundry done during off-peak hours. And by doing all of the laundry at one time, Lorber and Yachenko receive bulk rates for fluff and fold.

business is invaluable. "I'm in the situation," Lorber states, "where I need to create some form of income for myself. I don't like working for others...I'm getting good experience from it."

As a music major concentrating in composition, Lorber realizes that he probably won't have a good job as a composer waiting for him after school. He feels that his business experience might keep him solvent until he makes his name known in music.

Yachenko is majoring in industrial technology and plans to open his own construction company. "You don't have to be a business major to start a business," he says. He points to

ambition and knowing where to find information as the keys to a successful business.

Lorber added that he and his partner have learned much about taxes, licenses, marketing surveys, and laws. As for the existing competition, Lorber and Yachenko seem not to be worried at all. "If they want to take the time and do laundry themselves, that's fine," says Lorber. "We're there for the student who doesn't have the time, or just doesn't want to do it."

The Greenville Student Laundry Service begins taking orders on September 24, and starts laundering on October 1.

A new service for students

begins on Monday.

Besides the obvious potential for monetary returns, Lorber and Yachenko feel that the experience of starting a small

## Home Videos: An Alternative To TV

By DAVID WITHERINGTON  
Staff Writer

Today more families own video cassette recorders than ever before. The home video market is booming, and thanks to Sunshine Video, Greenville movie buffs are offered a wide variety of video products. Sunshine Video is located on Arlington Blvd., and serves mainly as a movie-rental source for VCR owners.

This is a great alternative to cable television, especially for those of us who live in non-cable areas. Sunshine offers all the latest cassette releases in both

VHS and Beta formats. Their library includes such new favorites as *Splash*, *Terms of Endearment*, and *Trading Places*. Then, nostalgia fans can find such classics of yesteryear as the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, and W.C. Fields. Sunshine also offers a kiddie category, including the best of Disney videos and other cartoon favorites. With the hundreds of video cassettes available, Sunshine Video has something for every member of the family.

If you own a VCR, I urge you to join the Sunshine Video club. The club's fee is \$50 for a lifetime membership. After your initiation

dues, there are no renewal charges ever. You only pay the rental fees, which currently are \$3.25 per movie each night. With videos, you get the added advantage of enjoying the movie in the privacy of your own home. On Saturdays, you can rent the store's older cassettes at two for \$5.

There is even an opportunity to save on the membership fee. If an established club member signs you up, you get a \$15 discount off the regular \$50 lifetime fee, and a free movie rental. Your friend also gets a free rental.

Besides a wide selection of

pre-recorded movies, Sunshine

also offers a complete line of blank video tapes, including top names like Maxell and TDK. Club members receive a ten percent discount on all products purchased. You can also find the latest video magazines, including *Video Movies* and *Video Review*.

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## Seminar Emphasizes Body Dimensions

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

To Plato it's the prison house of the soul, to St. Paul a temple, to surgeons a diseased mass to cut upon. Just what are we individually to make of what one poet calls "this heavily bear who goes with me?" Such are the topics discussed in the Fine Arts Honors Seminar, *The Dimensions of the Body Human*.

Class size within the Honors Seminars is limited to 15. The instructors for "The Dimensions of the Body Human" are Dr. Edward Levine, dean of the School of Art, Dr. Michael Bassman, associate professor of Foreign Language and Literature, and Dr. David Sanders, professor of English and director of the Honors Program. Each of the professors are offering differing views.

"The main objective of the course is to give artists an appreciation of the dimensions of the body," said Sanders. "The course should also make the students more knowledgeable and aware of people."

There are many requirements for the class such as weekly readings, interviews with people about how they perceive the body, and learning one new skill during the semester. The students must also explain how his/her body changed and the discipline required. The final project can be anything relating to the course.

The seminar will also feature a variety of guest speakers and panels. Philosophers talk about the relationship between body and mind while psychiatrists speak on the body and soul. Other possible speakers will include a mortician and a faith-healer.


Each speaker will explain how he or she relates to the body giving students ideas on how humans

relate to the body in different ways. The guest speakers will recommend readings which will be on reserve.

There are many rewards to participating in the seminar, most of


which are intangible and unquantifiable. The purpose behind the

program is to offer exceptional students a broader range of classes.



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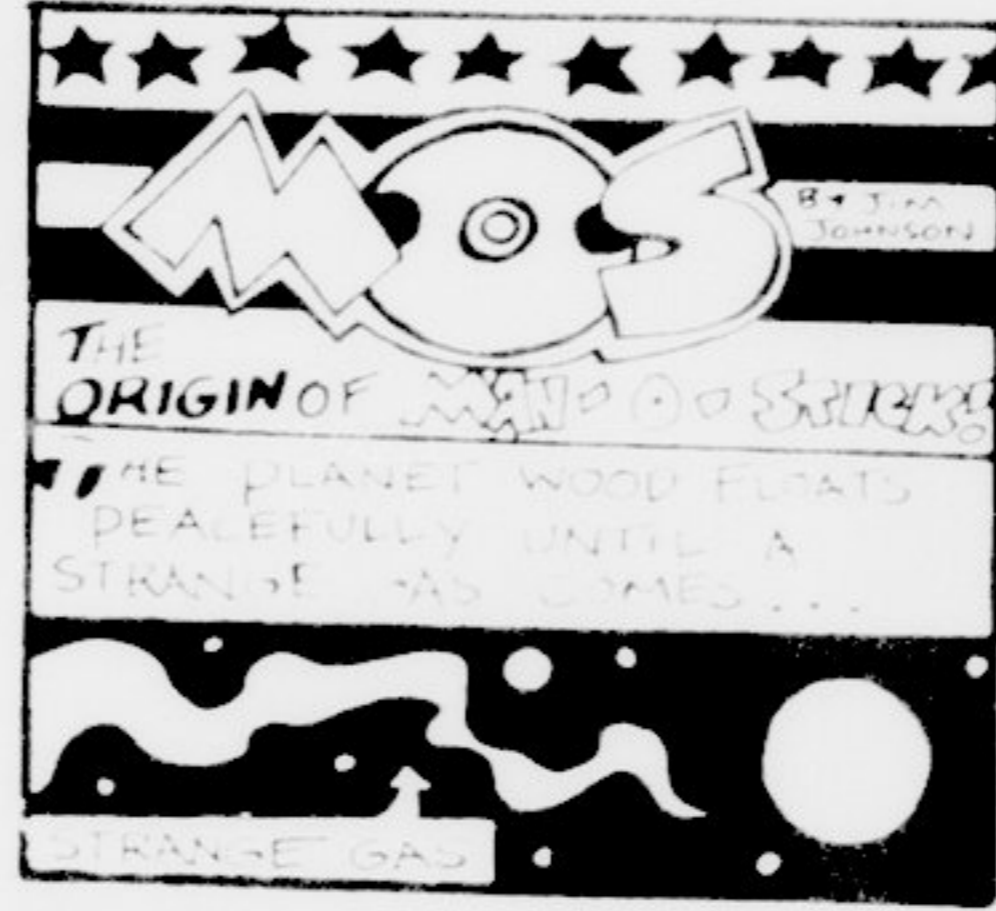
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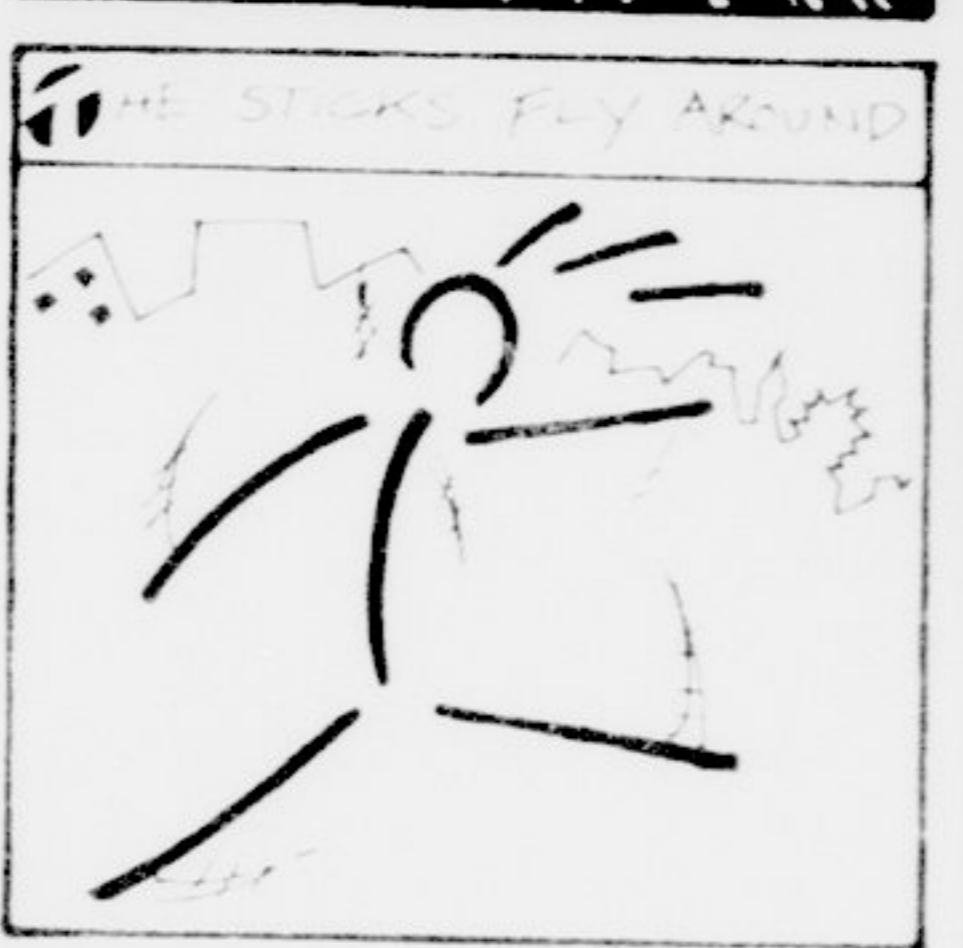
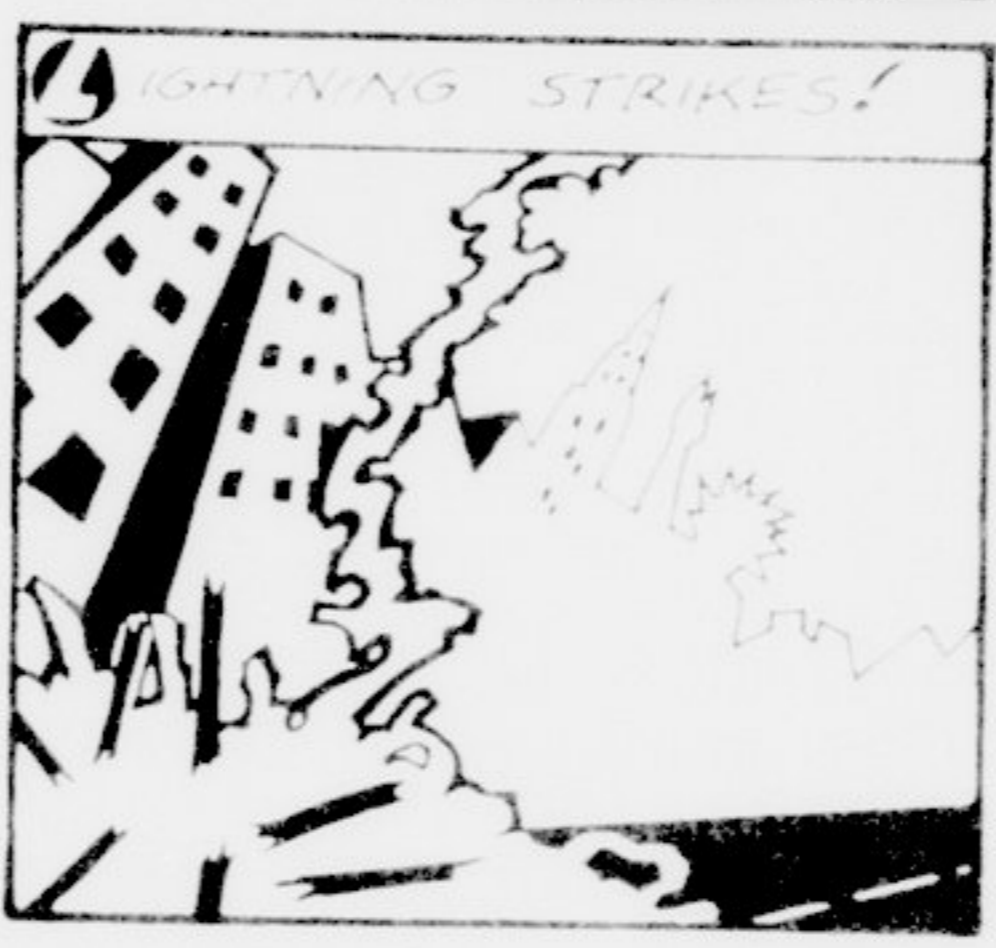


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# Who Writes Those Commercials Anyway?

By PAT MOLLOY  
Staff Writer

Commercials — what a joke. I'd pay to know what goes through an ad writer's mind when he makes up the dialogue for a commercial. Probably very little. Think about it. What would civilization come to if Mr. Wipple let all the ladies squeeze the Char-

min. Would it be a toilet tissue holocaust? I'd be willing to risk it — go for it Wippy; let 'em squeeze away. How about the one in which the bathroom tissue actually speaks? That has to be a classic. I don't know though. As crazy as I am, I'd probably sit and rap with it for an hour or so, find out it was a right wing liberal, and then beat

the damn thing to death with a plunger. I must admit, however, these commercials are inevitably entertaining in a pitiable way. I have a few favorites that I love to laugh at — one of which is now defunct but surely remembered. In this commercial, a lady is escorted into a room with a "hidden camera" and asked to feel two different brands of bathroom

tissue. Of course she goes along, no questions asked. Then, if you're not dying of laughter already, the lady starts getting into it. "I like brand A better. It's the one I use." Suddenly, a godly voice thunders out, "Wrong Mrs. Martin. Yours was brand B. You picked the new ultimately-extra-improved Waldorf tissue. Let us show you how soft it is." Some

firm of a guy dropping eggs into some tissue is flashed upon the screen. On brand X, which is Charmin, the egg breaks. With Waldorf though, the egg doesn't even crack — *Simply Amazing!* The fact that the latter egg was hard-boiled somehow doesn't materialize. Mrs. Martin is awestruck and swears to buy Waldorf for the rest of her life.

Sometimes when I read through a magazine, I'll come across an advertisement for Maidenform. You've seen them. They're the ones with the lady in her underwear standing in the street by a taxi. The slogan is "...you never know where she'll show up." Well, I feel safe in saying that she'll never show up in Rafters and buy me a beer. Of course some of you may have had a different experience than I. I heard that one guy caught her in Fredericks of Hollywood buying some edible undies — damn

traitor. I feel confident that if I ever did run into the Maidenform woman, I could win her over because I have a secret. I read *Playboy*, and on the last pages of the magazine, as in most adult publications, they have advertisements for very trivial objects — personal items. One day I came across an ad that stated it would teach me how to hypnotize women into wanting me and doing all that I bid. Being the educated man I am, I sent the requested \$45.50 plus \$3 postage and handling, and got the book. Well, what do you suppose I learned? Ladies...read further ladies...further...deeper...you are now in my power. If you ever see me downtown, you will instantly buy me a beer and then try to seduce me.

However, if I'm with the Maidenform woman, forget it!

## Students Trade Dorm-Life For The Good Hotel-Life

(UPI) — About 65 men and women students at John Carroll University have maid service, cable television, double beds, small refrigerators, fresh linens and towels and access to a pool, ice machines, bar and a restaurant. Their dorm is a hotel. The 65 upperclassmen and

women are living at the Somerset Inn for lack of dorm space on the campus in suburban Shaker Heights. The hotel is about one-and-a-half miles from the Catholic college and shuttle buses run to and from the campus. John Carroll officials said an influx of more than 700 freshmen this term — about six percent

more than last year — forced them to contact the hotel, which agreed to convert 35 of its 160 rooms into dorm rooms. Roger Greene, the hotel's general manager, said no more than two guests at a time are allowed in a room, long distances telephone calls must be paid for

weekly, quiet hours are listed and no bicycles or extra furniture are allowed. "We let them know it is a hotel, not a dorm," he said. "Everything has been going well, and they are a good bunch of kids."

## 'Camouflage' Your Wardrobe With Army/Navy Fatigues

By SUSAN TACKER  
Staff Writer

This fall designers have discovered the comfort and durability of military clothing. Olive green pants, oversized shirts, and everything camouflage is on campus. Designer clothing is often too pricey for the average undergraduate, but this year you can buy straight from the designer's source — at Henry's Army and Navy Store. Henry's, at 1501 South Evans, can outfit you for fall or for battle, whichever you prefer.

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please. The chemistry just isn't there.

The record opens with "Something About You," the old Holland-Dozier-Holland soul classic. Edmunds starts out singing with enough heart, but by the song's median, Lynne's orchestrations and trademark chorus shouts make a mockery of this lovely tune. The album continues with several synth-pop numbers, including two, "SOS" and "Hang On," that would fool anyone into believing they were actually new ELO tracks. It's as if Edmunds was a supporting player on his own album.

By the end of side two, however, there is hope. Edmunds squeezes in a beautiful ballad, "How Could I Be So Wrong," and rounds the record off with a rocker, "Can't Get Enough." This leads me to believe his heart is still in his Eddie Cochran records, and that this sidetrack into techno-pop is just that — a brief predecessor, *Information*.

Thomas Wolfe once wrote that you can never go home again. For your sake, Dave, I hope that's not true.



Dave Edmunds left much to be desired with his latest album.

## A Commendable Service

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
*Features Editor*

The American Red Cross is probably one of the most well-known service organizations in the world. Not only does it provide service to disaster victims and military personnel, it also offers classes to ECU students and Pitt County residents as well.

Originating in Switzerland by Henri Dunant, the Red Cross spread into the United States during the Civil War. Clara Barton and a group of supporters began the volunteer service which prides itself as an organization "standing for compassion and humanitarian action." The Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross is no exception.

During the 1983 Village Green Apartment explosion, Director Ruth Taylor and several volunteers served doughnuts and coffee to emergency personnel; they even offered to house the un-

fortunate victims in local hotels. On the same note, the Red Cross sheltered March tornado victims in D.H. Conley High School and provided much needed emotional support.

Just last week the chapter housed over 100 anxious persons anticipating another disaster — Hur-

ricane Diana. Fortunately all that was needed was emotional support. The Red Cross did, however, house many Grifton residents who were forced to evacuate their homes because of flooding. The organization sheltered these victims all day last Friday until they were able to find friends or relatives to stay with.

### American Red Cross

The Pitt County Red Cross sponsors many safety classes on campus as well. These include the following: Standard First Aid, Standard First Aid (Modular System), Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR, Lecture Method and Modular System), Swimming (Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer, and Advanced), Advanced Lifesaving, Basic Canoeing, and Basic Sailing. The Red Cross sponsors Bloodmobiles at ECU throughout the year.

Because the Pitt County Red Cross has contributed so much to this campus and community, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to contribute to its future. Last week the Pitt County United Way kicked off its campus campaign with a goal of \$35,000.

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Senior fullback Reggie Branch and the ECU offense accumulated more yardage than Central Michigan in Saturday's loss, but head coach Ed Emory was still disappointed with his team's performance.

## Georgia Southern Awaits 0-3 ECU Football Team

By SCOTT POWERS  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

"There are no words to describe the disappointment and concern of being 0-3, but we are not about to give up," lamented East Carolina football coach Ed Emory over the Pirates' 17-12 loss to Central Michigan last Saturday.

"We should have won the football game," Emory said in his weekly press conference, "but we didn't — and I take the blame for that."

"By the way that we came out in the second half, I thought the ballgame would be ours. We just blew a lot of scoring opportunities."

Emory went on to say that he doesn't consider his club a very good football team at this point in the season, especially on offense.

The offensive cause was not helped by field position, however. The Pirates were pinned back deep in their own territory against the Chippewas for most of the game, starting drives seven times inside their own 20-yard line, including four times inside the ten.

Although this is the worst start for an ECU football team since 1971, Emory did say he still has faith left in his team. "We'll come back because we have character," he said. "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but we have kids that want to play. Some are hurt and injured, but they'll be back too."

One of the injured Pirates that will not be back is starting quarterback Robbie Bartlett, who was lost for the year with a knee injury. He will be granted a hardship year by the NCAA and will still have two years of eligibility left.

Sophomore Darryl Speed came in when Bartlett went down, and completed four passes for 37 yards without an interception. "We were extremely pleased with the way Darryl played," Emory said. He added, however, that the starting quarterback has not yet been chosen for the Pirates' next contest with Georgia Southern.

A new starter will not be named until later in the week, depending on how backups Speed and Ron Jones perform in practice. "Georgia Southern runs an unusual defense," Emory said. "We're going to wait and see who can pick up the coverages the fastest before we make an announcement on the quarterback situation."

Joe Grinage, the only defensive tackle with any playing experience last year, was also lost for the year with a knee injury.

Emory did feel that there was some improvement in his team's play. "Our protection never broke down — the offensive line

did a good job of protecting the quarterback," he said. "We played better, but we didn't play the way we have to in order to win."

Although Georgia Southern is considered the lightweight on ECU's schedule this year, Emory said his team will not be taking the Eagles lightly when they come to Greenville Saturday.

"Some people may feel that Georgia Southern is the pansy on this year's schedule, but they are a good team," Emory said. "If our players feel that way, then we could be in for a long day."

Three things that have Emory concerned are the defensive knowledge of head coach Erk Russell, quarterback Tracy Ham and the tremendous experience of the team.

"Erk Russell was hired away from Georgia. He was feared all over the country by coaches for his great defensive teams," Emory said. "He is a great motivator, a great organizer and a great coach."

The Eagles run a complicated defense. It consists of an eight-man front with a rover-back, which is a combination of a linebacker and a strong safety.

"We will have to throw the ball a lot more against their eight-man flex defense if we want to be successful," Emory said.

The head coach also said he has the greatest respect for quarterback Tracy Ham, who in his career at Georgia Southern has passed for over 1,200 yards while rushing for over 1,100.

"Tracy Ham is probably the best quarterback that we will face this year," Emory said. "I think that he may even be the best quarterback in the South."

The experience factor worries Emory also. The Eagles have 20 starters back from last year's team that only lost to the Pirates 21-9 in 1983.

Until this year, the Georgia Southern football program was a club sport, so the team has many players with many two and three-year players listed as freshmen and sophomores.

"They have two or three Auburn transfers, South Carolina transfers and a lot of others that aren't even listed," Emory said. "They have a couple of defensive linemen who could become pros. They haven't lost anybody from their program in four years."

The Eagles are 3-0 this year, and just came off an impressive victory over Florida A&M. "This will be the biggest game that Georgia Southern has ever had," Emory added, "so we better be ready to play."

## Linksters Ready For Season

By RICK MCCORMACK  
*Staff Writer*

Although still very young, the ECU golf team is looking to start the 1984-85 season on a good note as they compete in the Wolfpack Collegiate Invitational on Sept. 24-25.

The Wolfpack Invitational is held at the Wake Forest Country Club in Raleigh and will include teams such as perennial golf power Wake Forest, Clemson, Duke, Virginia, Campbell and host North Carolina State.

The course at Wake Forest Country Club, according to Coach Bob Helmick, "favors long hitters." As proof, Helmick cited the first hole — a 704-yard par five with the last 200 yards sloping uphill.

Last year in the Wolfpack invitational the Pirates finished seventh, but Helmick said "we

definitely will do better this year."

According to Helmick, this year the Wolfpack Invitational as well as many other tournaments will be using a different format. Instead of playing 18 holes on three consecutive days, the teams will play 36 holes on the first day (Monday) and 18 on the second (Tuesday).

"The new format not only saves time and money, but it allows the players not to miss so much school," Helmick said. "It doesn't matter that they changed the tournament to two days instead of three — everybody has to do the same thing."

For the Wolfpack Invitational, Helmick is planning on taking Mike Bradley, Chris Czaja, Mark Arcilesi, David Waggoner and either Roger Newsom or David McKenzie. Helmick was unsure as to whether or not Newsom would

make the trip because of a crucial class situation on Tuesday.

Bradley (soph., Durham), Czaja (sr., Old Greenwich, CT) and Arcilesi of Charlotte are "hitting the ball and playing well" according to Helmick.

Bradley and Czaja will be relied on heavily as they were Co-Most Valuable Players on last year's squad.

Bradley felt "the problem with last year's team was not that we were inexperienced golfers, but just inexperienced competing on the collegiate level."

Although not as young as last year's team, the Pirates will again be made up primarily of underclassmen. The top six players will consist of two seniors, a junior, two sophomores and a freshman.

Helmick views the fall season as a time "to work on your game, and evaluate your talent for the spring season. It gives you the opportunity to get more competition for all of your players as everyone will play in at least two tournaments this fall."

The Pirate linksters will participate in five tournaments this fall, including the Wolfpack Invitational, the Iron Duke Classic and in Dec. the team will go to Ponte Varda Beach, Florida, to compete in the Gator Bowl tournament.

In the spring season, when the NCAA tournament is held, the Pirates will participate in seven tournaments although the dates and places have not yet been finalized.

Helmick is looking forward to the spring season when Dennis Hart will become eligible to play. "We will be in great shape as he will help strengthen the team."

When asked about the possibility of the Pirates receiving a berth in the NCAA tournament, Bradley replied "an NCAA tournament bid this year is not impossible, but if not this year, maybe down the road as we get more experience."

Helmick summed up his feelings about this year's team by saying "we have been working hard to become a good golf team. We have the potential to be an excellent golf team, but potential doesn't put scores on the board. We have the talent but we have to apply that talent."



Senior co-captain Chris Czaja should be one of the top players on this year's golf team. The Pirates begin their season Monday.



Darryl Speed was listed as the third team quarterback entering fall drills, but because of Robbie Bartlett's injury, he's now competing for the starting job.

## Speed Vying For Starting Position

By DON GROSS  
*Staff Writer*

The ECU offensive team has been picked on all year by opposing defenses and reporters alike, but through all the adversity quarterback Darryl Speed's performance has shined.

Last week against Central Michigan Robbie Bartlett started at quarterback, but he sustained what might be a season-ending knee injury. Speed came in and directed the offense by going four for four and sparking a last quarter drive.

"He gave us some zip, some juice," senior split end Stefan Adams said. "We hated to see Robbie get hurt, but Darryl picked us up."

Speed is just a 19-year old sophomore, but he has a good chance to start Saturday against Georgia Southern.

When he talks about playing, youthful excitement is evident. "When I was in junior high school," Speed recalls, "I never even thought about playing college ball. Right now I'm very excited."

At the beginning of the year Speed was listed as the number three quarterback. He says that he was afraid of disappearing into the pack, even though he knew he was good enough to play.

Speed says that senior receiver Ricky Nichols has helped him greatly this year with his experience. "Right now Ricky is my favorite receiver," he comments.

"He always seems to pop open."

Ron Jones began the season as the starting quarterback. He might have to sit and watch Speed play Saturday, but he's not giving up. "Darryl's good, real good," Jones said. "He wouldn't be here if he wasn't. But I think I'll get another chance."

Both quarterbacks are very team-oriented. Speed says that the quarterbacks all pull for one another. Jones says they've lost as a team, but that they're going to win as a team, too.

## Booters Fall To N.C. State

By SCOTT POWERS  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

The ECU Soccer team faced the Wolfpack of N. C. State in a match Tuesday in Raleigh and suffered a 2-0 defeat, but Coach Steve Brody was far from disappointed with his team's play.

"If we would have played anybody on our schedule besides State yesterday, we would have won," Brody said. "I think our time is getting a lot closer. We've improved every game and now it's time to start getting out of the hole we've dug."

N. C. State is ranked in the top ten in the nation, but after two goals in the first ten minutes of the game, ECU's defense shut them down. "On defense, we improved," Brody added. "We showed a lot more tenacity on defense, played harder and stuck a lot harder. Defensively, I was happy."

There hasn't been any finger-pointing within the team says Jones. Speed adds that Emory is behind them all the way.

"Morale is up this week in the locker room," said Speed. "We've had two good practices so far — we'll be ready to play."

Whoever starts Saturday will have the entire team behind him. Last week the Pirates improved 100 percent offensively and defensively, and according to Speed, Georgia Southern will go home losers.

The defense was under constant pressure from the Wolfpack throughout most of the game, but after the early scores, they held together well.

"Jesse Daughtery in goal once again got better. He did a super job," Brody said. "Our back four had pressure on them all day, and did very well. Jeff Kime, Palmer Grossi, Pat Golden and Mike Murray all played very well."

The team's inability to put the ball in the net concerned Brody, but he didn't really expect to score a lot of goals on a team like the Wolfpack.

"Offensively, we had a few opportunities and missed them," he said. "But against a team that good and that highly ranked, you don't really think offense."

Brody believes that his team may be ready to break into the

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## Almost A Goes On

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
*Staff Writer*

Are you looking for something absolutely crazy to do with a few friends? Well, instead of wasting that free time sitting around — come to the bottom of College Hill on October 3. The big event is here! Where else on campus can girls and 3 guys change clothes from one to the other inside a sleeping bag — legally — and win a prize doing it? Almost Anything Goes! That's where. Almost anyone can participate — just grab a group of friends and join the crowd. There will be the wildest events you've ever seen, and all in the name of fun! To register, come by Room 204 Memorial Gym on September 24-27. Be on the hill on October 3 or you will miss the big event!

Flag football action continues to heat up with high scores and tough competition. The Slay 9'er are blasting the competition in the men's residence hall division. With scores like 52-13, the 9'er will be hard to beat. One outstanding 9'er, Will Godfrey, lead the scoring with 16 points.

In fraternity action the Kappa Sigma "A" team routed the Lambda Chi "A" team by a score of 39-0; while the Phi Tau "B" beat the Alpha Sig "B" 30-6.

In Women's Independent Division, the Naturals trounced the Kappa Sig Little Sisters 50-0. A most outstanding performance by Wendy Ozment for the Naturals gave them 36 points alone. In the Women's Residence Hall league, the Slay Mamas snapped the Garter Belt Gladiators 26-6.

This only a small sample of the action out on the fields this fall. The fields are not the only place where stars are born. Tee off time for team Putt-Putt has arrived. Look for outstanding putters in upcoming features.

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## Lacrosse Gaining Popularity At ECU

By BILL MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

The Lacrosse team, which is considered a club team by East Carolina, has been very successful. Last year they beat N.C. State, which was a large club team, 10-6, lost to the Carolina club team, 11-3, and barely lost to Duke, 9-8. Chris Tomasic, crease defense men and leader of the team states, "last year we had a really good team, beating state and almost winning at Duke, but this year we hope to be even better."

"Last season, out of 20-23 dedicated players, only 12-15 of them had ever played the game before," Tomasic said. The team has a few of the top stars back from last year, including offensive threat John Rusk, last year's starting center Sal Anello, and Robb Fernando, who played defense along with Chris Tomasic. They also have starting goalie Arnold Gambill back, who before last year had never played the game before. Chris Tomasic

states, "this club could really grow to be a (varsity) sport here. With so much influence from the students from northern states like Virginia, Maryland, and New Jersey, this sport could really boom in North Carolina. He also said, "East Carolina lacrosse, with enough money and support from this university, and support from the students, could really be a dominating factor in N.C."

John Rusk, a junior from Annapolis, Md., and the main offensive threat who scored every game last year, has been playing since the seventh grade. He played on his high school varsity team, and on the Emory and Henry College club team. He states, "North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia are really the only east coast states that there isn't a high concentration of lacrosse players, but it is spreading throughout this state very quickly. UNC, one team in North Carolina with a varsity team, has been in the top five teams in the country for the past five years. I feel that lacrosse

has real potential to be a popular sport in North Carolina. The style of play in the south is a lot more defensively oriented and more of a football style of play than the offensive minded northern teams. This makes it more of a spectator sport because the fans love blood, sweat, and tears."

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the true American sports, as the Indians invented it. It was one of the first sports played in North America.

Dr. Kenneth Wilburn, the clubs faculty advisor, is very interested in helping out the team. He states, "it is just my way of relating to the students. I can really relate to what is going on because I am younger than a lot of the faculty members." Dr. Wilburn is one of the africanist's in the ECU history department. He even gets out and plays with the team at practice.

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## ...Awaits ...Team

... job of protecting the...  
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... ve victory over Florida A & M...  
... the biggest game that Georgia...  
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... "Morale is up this week in the...  
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... "We had two good practices so...  
... we'll be ready to play...  
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... be the entire team behind him...  
... This week the Pirates improved...  
... percent offensively and defen...  
... sively, and according to Speed...  
... Georgia Southern will go home...

## N.C. State

... the defense was under constant...  
... pressure from the Wolfpack...  
... throughout most of the game, but...  
... in the early scores, they held...  
... their well...  
... Jesse Daughters in goal once...  
... again got better. He did a super...  
... job," Brody said. "Our back four...  
... is under pressure on them all day, and...  
... they're doing very well. Jeff Kime, Palmer...  
... and Pat Golden and Mike...  
... they all played very well...  
... The team's inability to put the...  
... ball in the net concerned Brody...  
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... really think offense...  
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The illness is a progressive disease that is incurable. It is named in honor of James Parkinson, an English physician who first described the disease in 1803.

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The team received some good news as fullback Larry Bennett's injury was not as serious as first believed. He may be back in action as early as next week.

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The first of the four games was a close contest, but Laguer's superior riding skills were evident from the start. He led the team to a decisive victory, securing the first win in the series.

## George Anderson, Again Wins

George Anderson, a veteran rider, once again demonstrated his exceptional talent. His performance was a key factor in the team's success, as he consistently outperformed his opponents.

## Al Fitzgerald Wins With Parkinson

Al Fitzgerald's victory with Parkinson was a testament to his skill and the horse's ability. The pair worked in perfect harmony, showcasing a level of expertise that is rare in the sport.

The second game was equally competitive, with Anderson's strategic riding leading the team to another win. His ability to adapt to the changing conditions of the arena was a major asset.

Anderson's consistent performance throughout the series has earned him a reputation as one of the top riders in the league. His dedication and skill are truly inspiring.

The third game saw Fitzgerald and Parkinson continue their winning streak. Their partnership is truly remarkable, and it's clear that they have a deep understanding of each other's strengths and weaknesses.

Fitzgerald's ability to stay calm under pressure is a key factor in his success. He remains focused and composed, even in the most intense moments of the competition.

The fourth game was a thrilling contest, with Parkinson's powerful moves leading the team to a final victory. The crowd was on their feet, cheering for the incredible performance.

Anderson's performance in the final game was nothing short of spectacular. He delivered a flawless performance, solidifying his status as a champion.

The series has been a testament to the skill and dedication of all the riders involved. Each game was a showcase of the sport's beauty and excitement.

The team's success is a result of their hard work and the support of their fans. We look forward to seeing them continue to excel in the future.

The series has been a highlight of the season, and it's clear that the riders are looking forward to the next challenge. The competition is fierce, and the stakes are high.

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"We're coming into about 10 or 12 games that we can win if we play well. They're 50-50 games, all of them," Brody added.

The team received some good news as fullback Larry Bennett's injury was not as serious as first believed. He may be back in action as early as next week.

The team travels to Virginia Commonwealth Saturday before visiting Old Dominion University on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Last week Overall

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
UNC at BOSTON COLL
CLEMSON at GEORGIA
DUKE at SOUTH CARO
MARYLAND at WEST V
VIRGINIA at NAVY
WAKE FOREST at N.C.
CITADEL at GA. TECH
FLORIDA STATE at MI
IOWA at OHIO STATE
ARIZONA at LSU
PITTSBURGH at TEMP
RUTGERS at SYRACUS
USC at ARIZONA STAT

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## Lavette, ACC Off

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On Monday, Georgia's offensive linebacker Ted Roof and Wake Forest defensive end Tom Baldinger were named the ACC defensive back and defensive lineman of the week.

Lavette, the pre-season pick as ACC offensive player of the week, also rushed 26 times for 128 yards and caught three passes for 45 yards.

The 6-foot, 195-pound Roof of Cartersville, Ga., now has 1,000 yards rushing and has scored a touchdown this season against The Citadel to be Georgia Tech's all-time rushing leader. Lavette now has 198 points.

Roof, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound junior, recorded 12 tackles, including six solos in the Alabama upset. The Lawrenceville, Ga., native also made three stops for a loss of six yards and recovered a fumble deep in Tech territory to kill an Alabama drive.

Baldinger was all over the field in the Deacons win, the 6-foot-245-pound junior made 11 unassisted and five assisted tackles, including two quarterback sacks. The native of Marsepequa Park, N.Y., also had a fumble recovery, broke a pass and ended two deep Marsepequa drives late in the quarter.

Nesselts, a 6-foot-4, 261-pound senior, had two big hits and knocked down blocks in the Deacons' 17-13 win over Appalachian State. The Plant

# Streak

who spearheaded the Bulldog defense from 1964 to 1980, has guided Georgia Southern to two winning seasons — 7-3-1 in 1982 and 6-5 in 1983.

Russell is attempting to bring Georgia Southern back to football respectability after the school dropped football following the 1941 season. This year the Eagles are playing as a Division IAA independent.

In his two seasons as head coach the Eagles have averaged 27 points a game while his 1983 squad averaged better than 225 yards on the ground each outing.

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and the medication may account for the deterioration of his speech.

"I always feel very tired but I don't feel no pain," Ali was quoted in West Germany. "I don't know what it is. I will have to take this patiently, which is not very much my habit."

The New York Daily News reported today that Dr. Edwin Campbell, medical director of the New York State Athletic Commission, said one reason Ali initially checked into the hospital was to have his medication adjusted.

# The Experts Try To Pick 'Em

Last week Overall	RANDY MEWS 7-7 .500 12-12 .500	JENNIFER JENDRASIAK 7-7 .500 11-13 .458	SCOTT POWERS 6-8 .429 11-13 .458	GREG RIDEOUT 6-8 .429 11-13 .458	TINA MAROSCHAK 8-6 .542 13-11 .571	SAD SAM 9-5 .642 14-10 .583
GEORGIA SOUTHERN at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
UNC at BOSTON COLLEGE	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
CLEMSON at GEORGIA	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
DUKE at SOUTH CAROLINA	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
MARYLAND at WEST VIRGINIA	Maryland	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
VIRGINIA at NAVY	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
WAKE FOREST at N.C. STATE	N.C. State	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
CITADEL at GA. TECH	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
FLORIDA STATE at MIAMI	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
IOWA at OHIO STATE	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State
ARIZONA at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
PITTSBURGH at TEMPLE	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
RUTGERS at SYRACUSE	Syracuse	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse
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## Sad Sam Takes Early Lead

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But the real story is the race for last with Greg (Dead Red) Rideout, Scott Powers and the ever inaccurate Jennifer Jendrasiak all in the hunt.

Rideout swears that he's a shoo-in, but Powers and Jendrasiak vow not to let him take last without a battle. Check the standings next week to see if Rideout can keep his promise.

## Lavette, Nesselst Win ACC Offensive Honors

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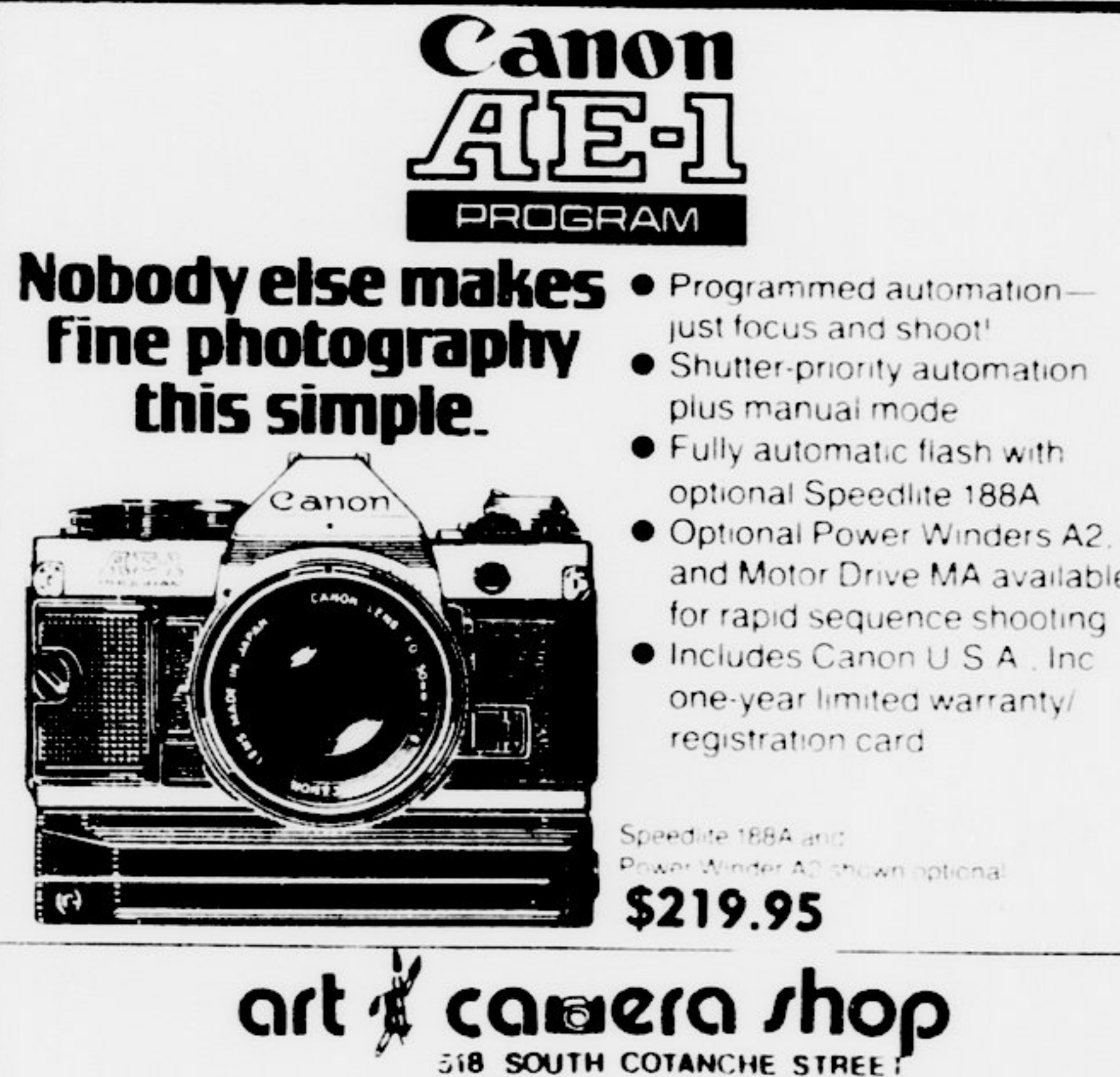
Lavette, the pre-season pick for ACC offensive player of the year, also rushed 26 times for 128 yards and caught three passes for 38 yards.

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