

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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A Skeleton Crew

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

This may look like the remains of a building but it's actually the Old Cafeteria Building being renovated. The Geology Department plans to occupy most of the updated quarters.

UNCASG Praises Friday Discusses Student Insurance

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

"We're growing and becoming more recognized across the state," said SGA President John Rainey after attending a meeting of the UNCASG last weekend.

The UNCASG is an organization consisting of the student government presidents from all 16 schools in the UNC system. It helps to give each school's president an idea of how others schools deal with student government matters. It also gives students a voice with the UNC Board of Governors as the UNCASG president has a seat on this board.

"The purpose of the meeting

was to organize ourselves and prepare for the 1984-85 school year," Rainey said. A new policy this year is to have two representatives from each school attend the meetings. Jeff Cloninger, ECU's assistant attorney general, attended this meeting.

According to Rainey, Oct. 1-8 has been designated Voter Registration Week by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. The UNCASG passed a resolution in support of this. They also passed a resolution praising retiring UNC-system President William Friday for his "many contributions to the UNC system."

One issue discussed by the group concerns student health in-

urance. According to Rainey, efforts are now being made to allow the student health payment to serve as a deductible for insurance policies. An informational meeting concerning this proposed change will be held at ECU Oct. 4 and all students are invited to attend.

The next UNCASG meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9 at UNC-Chapel Hill. At this time, the student body presidents will be presented to the UNC Board of Governors and President Friday.

Rainey said the UNCASG is particularly important to students because it gives them a direct link with other schools

Rising Tuition Costs Limit Student Choices

(UPI) The cost of attending North Carolina's private colleges has soared nearly \$2,000 since 1977 — squeezing out all but the rich and the poor who qualify for financial aid, administrators say.

"It's clear that a substantial number of students don't have the financial capability and lost the choice of attending an independent institution because of the cost difference," Elon College President James Fred Young said.

"You become split into only the very wealthy who can come to school through their own financial capabilities and the very poor who can come through financial aid," he said.

The average tuition for students in four-year private schools in North Carolina stood at \$4,108 this fall while the typical student in the public University of North Carolina system paid \$727, according to the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The gap is widening. In the past seven years, annual tuition has jumped an average of \$1,957 at private schools and just \$187 in the University of North Carolina

system.

"This has been a problem for some time. Right now, we're finding that the problem is getting worse," said Young, who is also chairman of the state Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Administrators said private schools have been forced to raise tuition to cope with inflation but public schools can rely on the state to offset higher costs.

Some officials blamed the Reagan administration for cutting the Pell Grants program, which is designed to help families with incomes in the \$30,000 range.

Young said the problem is part of the "Reagan administration's policy of dividing the country into the rich and the poor."

In 1980, private college students in North Carolina received \$19.3 million in Pell Grants. The amount fell to \$4 million in 1982, officials said.

"Now you don't get very much aid unless your family has an income of under \$15,000," said Ralph M. Byers, executive director of the association of independent colleges and universities.

"We continually worry about the families who just missed qualifying for financial aid," said Jean A. Scott, undergraduate admissions director at Duke University, where tuition, room and board cost \$11,029 this year.

The high cost of a private education is sending more and more students to public schools. North Carolina's 38 private colleges had 45,231 undergraduates in 1980-81.

"In terms of the middle income groups, we don't know how many students never apply to our school because they're worried about cost," said Sue E. Kearney, admissions director at Meredith College.

Administrators at private colleges are asking the legislature for money to hold down tuition increases. They estimate that it would cost the state \$80 million if all North Carolina students now in private schools suddenly jumped to public universities.

"There's a philosophical and substantive economic reason for the state to ensure the health of the independent institutions," Young said.

SGA Elections Tomorrow

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Who do you think will make the best class president? Do you think Pee Dee is a stupid name for a pirate?

SGA elections will be held tomorrow and students will have a chance to vote for representatives and class officers as well as to voice their opinions concerning several issues.

Students will be able to vote for 25 day representatives, 25 dorm representatives and class officers for their class.

In addition, there will be two opinion questions on the ballot. The first question, "Do you favor the name Pee Dee for the ECU mascot?" will "help the SGA gauge student feeling" concerning the mascot, SGA President John Rainey said.

The second question will poll students on their choices for president, N.C. senator and governor.

Both questions are designed to see how students feel, Rainey said. Further action may be taken on the Pee Dee issue, depending on the



Pee Dee

response. "I favor the mascot but I do not agree with the name," Rainey said.

There will be 20 polling places across campus and they will be open all day. A valid ID and activity card are needed to vote.

In A Bitter Debate

Candidates Battle Issues Once Again

(UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., met Sunday night in the third of four televised debates in their campaign for the U. S. Senate and discussed taxes, social security, and their political philosophies.

The debate followed the lines of the long, hard political fight in what has become the nation's most expensive, heated and closely watched Senate campaign.

Helms began by calling Hunt a "Mondale liberal," who supports taxes and has "flip-flopped all over the lot" in his stand on the issues. Those have been three major themes of Helms' extensive media blitz.

Hunt described himself as the candidate of moderation and ac-

cused Helms of voting in favor of cutting Social Security and veterans' benefits, supporting cuts in student loans, and backing large corporations and the rich when it comes to tax legislation. Those have been themes in Hunt's television and radio advertising.

The debate grew heated at times. Hunt said Helms had called veterans' benefits "welfare." Then Helms retaliated by pointing out Hunt had never served in the military. Hunt objected to the debate moderator, saying Helms was unfairly questioning his patriotism.

"I'm a Reagan conservative and proud of it," Helms began in his opening statement. "He's a Mondale Liberal and ashamed of it."

Helms said the Reagan administration had established an "upbeat" feeling "of pride" in the country during his first administration.

"He (Hunt) advocates the failed politics of the Carter-Mondale years," said Helms.

Then Hunt delivered his opening statement saying he believes in "positive leadership and programs."

He charged that Helms "speaks to prejudice and fear," and relies on "distortions of fact." He said Helms is the "candidate of special interest."

Helms opened the questioning after each candidate made a statement. He asked Helms whether he had supported the idea of chopping the \$122 per month minimum

benefit for social security recipients. Helms replied that "tough" decisions had to be made to insure the integrity of Social Security and said Hunt was the "master of fright" in his political advertising.

Helms began his questioning by accusing Hunt of misusing state aircraft, cars and personnel in his political campaign. Hunt retaliated with the accusation that Helms had established an illegal campaign financing operation.

The third debate will be broadcast from Charlotte on Oct. 13. The Hunt-Helms race is being hailed nationally as one of the highest priced and most vicious Senate races in history. Recent polls show little difference between the two.

Two-Year Schools See Little Growth

(CPS) — There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from one-to-two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group adds.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blames the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the '60s, enrollment was growing like

crazy. Now it's leveling off."

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she says. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether."

And while community colleges still attract their share of "non-traditional" students — people over 24 — the decreasing population of 18-to-24-year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978," Wohlers states, "until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent. The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years."

Wohlers attributes community colleges' ability to keep

enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges. Most of their students come "right out of high school," not other schools, she says.

There's no real geographic sense to the sagging enrollments this fall.

Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicts.

Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as five percent, officials there say.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," says Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks

as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent."

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall.

"It looks as if enrollment will be down," reports Allene Murdoch of the California Community College Board of Directors. "Some schools are experiencing depressed enrollments, especially in urban districts."

Schools in areas with growing populations, such as the San Francisco area, are enjoying enrollment increases.

In all, the schools surveyed expect a total enrollment of 4,870,000, down from last fall's 4,947,975.



The Littlest Pirate

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

I may be little now, but wait until I'm in the Class of '99. Go Pirates!

On The Inside

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*Once again, the East Carolinian's editorial experts failed to predict most of the football game outcomes. For the results, see Sports, page 14.

*The last day to drop a class is Oct. 4. Don't forget!

Student Opinion

N.C. Senate Race



Todd

With election day drawing closer, the outcome of the Hunt-Helms Senate race is one of the most hotly-contested subjects in the state. Students were asked their choice in the battle.

"I'm sure I'll support Hunt. I've never felt anything in common with Helms' conservative attitudes." **Leslie Todd, Staff, News Bureau**



Evenhart

"I'm really not sure, both are good men. If I went on experience, I'd have to go on Jesse." **Brian Dillard, Freshman, Chemistry**

"I haven't really thought about it." **Diane Evenhart, Freshman, Medical Records Administration**

"I support Jim Hunt. He seems more qualified." **Jackie Ferrell, Freshman, Psychology**



Dillard



Ferrell

Voter Registration Stressed

Young Dems Set Fall Goals

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU chapter of the Young Democrats are currently involved with East Carolina's Campaign for Voter Registration in working for achievement of a statewide goal of 20,000 registered student voters.

At the YD's organizational meeting last week, according to Charles Sune, the group's chairman, 30 students discussed plans for a successful voter registration drive with the East Carolina Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a nonpartisan group. Sune said the College Republicans were invited to participate, but declined because they were conducting their own drive. Sune added, "It's really unfortunate because I feel a joint effort would contribute to the national goal of one million students.

A spokesperson for the ECSCVR said registration will begin next week. The locations on campus will include the Student Supply Store, the Croatan, Mendenhall Student Center,

Allied Health Building, and the Medical School.

Sune, who is currently the State Chairman of the Steering Committee for Mondale/Ferraro, said other goals for the Young Democrats include educating the registered voters. "We want to educate the students," Sune said, "on making the most intelligent decision in an election."

Sune also said he invited the ECU College Republicans to a campus debate with the Young Democrats, but they declined.

Sune said he felt a debate between the campus clubs would be a more effective tool in informing the students of political platforms. "Once the students

become aware of what direction the Republicans are taking us," Sune said, "they will understand why the Democrats are the progressive party."

Sune concluded, "the Young Democrats will continue their involvement with Student registration. From now until October 8, our first priority will be to get the Students of ECU registered to vote."



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Todd's stereo

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KINGSTON PLACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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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.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS
All Big Brothers of Alpha Phi Sorority are reminded that we will have Big Brother Rush coming up on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Treehouse from 4:30-7:00. Also, let's all make an effort to visit out at the house more often.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS
General College students interested in majoring in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology will meet on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster C-302 for pre-registration and advisement. All intended majors are required to attend.

FENCING CLUB
The ECU Fencing Club would like to invite anyone interested to join today. Any questions, call Steven Zakely at 758-9776.

HAPPY HOUR
Delta Sigma Phi pledge class is having a happy hour at the Treehouse, Thurs., Sept. 27 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Happy hour prices for your favorite beverage. "Come party with the best!"

APO CARWASH
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a carwash for the Ronald McDonald house. The carwash will be Sat. Sept. 29 at the Shell Service Station near Farm Fresh. It's from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$2.00. See you there!

RUGBY
ECU Rugby Club has been invited to play in the first annual ACC Rugby Tournament, Sept. 29-30. It is being held at N.C. State's intramural fields, starting at 9:00 and lasting all afternoon. So if you are going to be in Raleigh this weekend to watch the football game, come check it out and support our team. Thank.

BKA
Beta Kappa Alpha will hold a general meeting for all members and other interested business majors Thurs., Sept. 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 101.

ISA
ISA members: Meeting Sat. Sept. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 221. See you there.

LACROSSE
There will be a lacrosse match at N.C. State on Sat. Sept. 29 at 2:00. All players, please contact Chris Tomasic immediately at 752-4999. There will be practice on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. at 3:30.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Please make every effort to attend.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB
The first organizational meeting of 1984 will be Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7:30 in Memorial Room 105-B. Attendance is mandatory. Any questions, please call Jeff at 758-6382.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Sigma Sigma Sigma and Grumpy's present a quiz draft for \$1.50. Thurs., Sept. 27 at 9:00 until admission at door \$1.00.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. will be sponsoring a happy hour at the W2 on Thursday night from 9:30 until 11:00. Transportation to and from the W2 will be provided. FREE BEER while it lasts. Come out and party with the Nukes!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fun, friendship, fellowship... that's what Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is all about! Join us this Wed. night at 7 in the Jenkins Art Bldg. auditorium as we talk more about missions. See you there!

NEWMAN
The ECU Newman Community will be meeting this Wed. at 5 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center on East 10th Street (just past the music bldg). Join us as we celebrate with a large prayer and worship session, followed by a meeting and dinner. Bring a friend and be there!

KAPPA DELTA PI
The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Tues., Sept. 25, in the Willis Building (located on First and Reade Streets) at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William B. Martin will address the problems and issues of public education. We encourage all Kappa Deltans and their friends to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Announcements

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SURF CLUB

The team trials were postponed last Sunday in big choppy waves atatteras 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 Cobry at 758-2392 for more information.

FILMS COMMITTEE

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

FINANCIAL AID

During the week Sept. 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.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having their little sister rush this Tues., Sept. 25 at the Elbo Room and Wed., Sept. 26 at the Pi Kappa house. Girls, come out and meet the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. Bring ID's. Call 758-3540 for information or ride.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

Informal Bible discussions. Every Tues. night at 9:00 p.m. in Room 212 Mendenhall. Everyone is welcome! Bring a Bible and a friend.

HELMSBUSTERS

Students interested in joining the students for Jim Hunt should please contact Scott Thomas at 752-1793 or David Brooks at 752-5198.

AOTT

Come and get rid of your weekend grumpies and join AOTT for our happy hour this Wed. at Grumpy's from 4:7-\$1.00 admission.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS

There will be an executive board meeting on Tues., Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at Renee's.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club will have its next meeting on Wed., Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Room BN 102 John Anema, chairman of the Sierra Club will have a slide presentation on Sierra Club outings. All interested persons and club members are urged to attend.

TEAM HANDBALL

Practice will begin Tues., Sept. 25, at 9:00 p.m. at Memorial Gym. People interested in playing come to practice or call Jeff Humbert at 752-9635 for more information.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will be having their first happy hour of the newspaper this Tues., Sept. 25 night at the Elbo Room. It's 10 cent draft night and everyone is invited to comeout and meet and party with the Pi Kappas.

IRATES

Important practice TODAY at the bottom of the hill! Will discuss trip to Wilmington. If you plan to go, at least stop by.

IRATES

We will be having an important meeting tonight at 9:00 in MSC. Ask at desk for room no. If you are planning on being on the ultimate team, it is crucial that you be there.

MINORITY ARTS

The Minority Arts Committee will meet on Thurs., Sept. 27, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

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, at 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 Bayl 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 758-5640.

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).

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 I (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.

CSCI/MATH MAJORS

Great Co-op jobs available for Spring and Summer! Several jobs have application deadlines of September 25, 1984. Must have GPA of 2.5 or better and a good grade in at least 1 programming course. Graduate and Undergraduate jobs. Contact Rawl 313 now to make an appointment to see a coordinator about these jobs.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

Deadline for 1985 admission to professional phase is November 1, 1984. All general college 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).

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.

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 5111. Checks post dated September 28 will be accepted. Plants make beautiful household accents so please support the Biology Club!

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 Scarf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-6441.

SCUBA

Christmas vacation: Dive Penny Camp National Underwater Park in fabulous Key 1, Florida. 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 Scarf, Dir. of Aquatics, 757-6441.

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 40 semester hours and have a 2.9 GPA or higher, should contact the Co-Op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. to arrange an interview immediately.

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.

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.

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 Bol. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 or just arrive to dance.

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.

KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Kappa Sigma little sister rush is Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kappa Sig House beside Darly's. Parties start at 9:00. For more information call 752-5543.

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.

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's all about, course selection, etc. Bring lunch at noon, Friday, Sept. 28, in Jenkins 208.

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.

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.

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.

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, \$20.00; 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 757-6000, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 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.

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.

PREREGISTRATION

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

NIH

A representative from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, MD will be on campus October 1 and 2 to interview students who would like to be health research assistants in their "Normal Volunteer" Program, beginning Spring, 1985. Students will participate in experiments and research regarding disease control and the human body. Will receive \$12.50 per day stipend plus free room and board, and transportation paid to and from NIH. Students in the health, natural sciences, computer science, and business fields who may be interested should contact the Co-Op office, 313 Rawl, immediately to sign up for an interview.

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September 25, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Reagan

Soviet Talks Good Step

Last summer this paper suggested Ronald Reagan do almost anything to get to the bargaining table with the Soviets. And, because the election is close at hand, the rough, evil-empire talk was toned down and a more conciliatory approach was taken. Good move. We don't care about the "whys" of the move, but only that it has happened. President Ronald Reagan, for the first time during his four years in office, has shaken hands with a high-ranking Soviet official.

Andrei Gromyko, the patriarch of the Soviet diplomatic corps, met Reagan at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City to begin what we hope will be the re-start of a dialogue between ourselves and the Soviet Union. Although no concrete proposals will be laid down and no specific issues are on an agenda for discussion, the mere fact of a meeting means the ice has begun to thaw.

The two most powerful nations in the world must always be on speaking terms. No matter what, as George Kenan said years ago in his famous "X" article, the United

States and the Soviet Union should never break diplomatic contact. Under Reagan, we have come dangerously close. But now a silver lining is becoming visible in the dark cloud. And with the threat of nuclear war looming ominously over the people of the world, we must talk; it is of the utmost concern.

We told Reagan to keep making contact, and when the Today show got the Soviets to offer a chance to meet, the administration grabbed at it. Good deal.

"We have within our power to make history; let's not be afraid to do so," the president said at a reception for U.N. diplomats. Mr. Reagan please heed your own words. You are right that history remembers those who execute historic agreements. One that helps avert the destruction of a nuclear war would certainly be destined for greatness. Mount Rushmore, perhaps.

We applaud this first step. We only hope that a sense of decency and humanity help Reagan turn this beginning into a safer world.

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

So they come up to me and say, "Hey, Greg, how the heck are you thinking up this crazy stuff. Your brain must not be hooked up properly." My response is always, "Somebody's got to do it. It's just a God-given talent type of thing."

Yes, ladies, gentlemen and students, once again it's time for Things I Thought Of...

If you get your clothes wet, and then don't take them off for more than a month, will mold grow on them? If so, what color will it be? This is a good thesis topic for all you biology grad students. Good luck.

Has anyone ever told you to go run through some Jello? Imagine this big mass of gelatin and you, in front of it with your Nikes on, ready to trudge through. It's fun, but you'll notice how flies become your best friends for days afterwards.

How come there's always someone in your class that picks his nose? There's a guy in my history 1050 deal who people would swear has a finger growing out of his nostrils. It's always up there digging for something disgusting. This morning he found something the color of Thomas Jefferson's hair, yuk.

A friend told me that Dolly Parton puts lead weights in her undies to keep from tipping over. I'm not sure if this is true, but if it is she'd have to put the whole Sears set in to offset those babies.

Has anyone ever asked you to smear Havoline super premium motor oil all over them? If someone has and you did, make sure you check under the hood and change their filter first. Oh yeah, and use a paintbrush to get those hard to reach spots.

Do cats translate things you say to them into meows. Like when you tell it to "get the hell off the couch before I put you in the microwave," does it put the English into, "meow meow helmeow meow meer me me MEOW SHIT." Oh well, just thinking.

How come people never take the traffic ticket off their window before they start driving away? They always look at it; some people even pick it up and then put it back, like it will go away or something. My advice is to lift up the windshield wiper, pull out the ticket, bow three times to Allah or Bob Hope and then burn the darn thing.

When people ask me why I'm always in perpetual motion, I always tell them, "a turning Mick Jagger collects no dry seaweed."

You know why God invented nuclear weapons? Well, because he really doesn't like us Earth fellas. Last time I talked to Pete, the bouncer at heaven's bar, he told me God thinks we're a bunch of worrywarts. Constantly, the head honcho complains. "Geez," he says, "I just went down there for a few years, had a small, indiscrete affair and they're still talking about the damn thing."

How many bathrooms are there in the chancellor's house? Does he have his own, or is he forced to share one with a buddy? I'm going to have to send a crack team of investigative journalists to look into this one folks. They better beef up the guards.

Do you think Gilligan ever got up with Mary Ann? I can't imagine the Skipper with Mrs. Howell, can you? Well, yes to the first and you better imagine the second, according to the latest expose in Penthouse titled, "Gil's Island Paradise: The Untold Story, The Professor Spills His Guts." Wait until you find out who the witch doctor voodooed.

Thinking makes me patriotic, so my good deed for the day is to tell everyone to vote in all upcoming elections. That includes the SGA's on Wednesday.



New U.S. Pride Hazard

TRB
The New Republic

When I lived abroad in the early 1970s, I discovered, to my surprise, that I was a patriot. Simple homesickness was part of it, along with the revelation that even a civilized country like Britain doesn't share American standards of liberty or plumbing.

I also took umbrage at hearing foreigners say things about the United States that I had spent the previous few years saying myself.

Now the whole country is on a patriotic binge, egged on by the media and by President Reagan, who officially christened it "the New Patriotism" in a speech to the American Legion Sept. 4. Reagan offered as evidence the new military television show, "Call to Glory," a country-and-Western song called "God Bless the USA," his own invasion of Grenada and, of course, "those young men and women on our Olympic team this summer."

The president failed to mention the repulsive hit film, *Red Dawn* — "America's movie," say the ads — about a group of spunky teenagers who take to the hills to resist a communist occupation of Colorado.

Hollywood, nose to the Zeitgeist, shows it can swerve right just as fatuously as it swerved left 15 years ago.

Early in the film, there's a debate between the student council president, who wimpishly suggests taking a vote about whether the kids should turn themselves in, and the former football captain, a charismatic d'Aubuisson of the Rockies, who understands that democracy is mere self-indulgence.

Give up if you wish, he says with contempt. But, "if you stay, you're gonna do exactly as I say." They all stay, of course, and proceed with youthful high spirits to blow up the communists with bombs, shoot them point-blank in the face, and so on. They call themselves "the Wolverines," after the high school team. Oh yes, the wimp democrat also turns out to be a collaborator and is executed.

There are different kinds of patriotism. Which kind is "the New Patriotism"?

One kind, the best, is worship of a nation's ideals. The United States is one of the very few nations of the world (Israel is another) founded on a concrete set of noble political ideals. A few others, such

as France and England, have democratic traditions ancient enough to be a legitimate part of their citizens' sense of nationhood.

A second kind of patriotism, less austere but far from ignoble, is a love of native culture, folkways, landscape. This kind of patriotism at its best — as in Orwell's writing about England and the English — becomes a celebration of common people that incarnates a fine democratic vision.

Then there's raw, vainglorious nationalism. This can be a harmless matter of "school spirit" (Go Wolverines!), or it can get ugly. The tone of the New Patriotism is perfectly expressed, I think, in the empty bombast of John Williams' theme music for the Los Angeles Olympics. The rhythmic chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" and "We're Number One!" — innocent enough during the Olympics themselves — seems more ominous as they continue to echo at public occasions of other sorts, such as the Republican convention.

For heaven's sake, what is so glorious about winning the most medals in an international athletic contest? Olympic prizes have nothing to do with the values of freedom, tolerance and diversity that have made America great. Somewhat the reverse, as a matter of fact.

If societies are to be measured by their performance at the Olympics, free nations will inevitably fall short of totalitarian regimes, which can organize the whole society in pursuit of such pointless triumphs.

A fourth kind of patriotism, the worst kind, is exclusionary. There's all too much of this in the air as well.

In *Red Dawn* we're told that the communist invasion began with illegal aliens from Mexico blowing up a Strategic Air

Command base — an appeal to nativist sentiment made especially ugly by its complete illogic.

But the dominant form of exclusionary patriotism is political, and the main purveyor is the Republican Party. Republicans have taken as a campaign theme that anyone who disagrees with them is un-American.

The clearest expression of this theme was Jeane Kirkpatrick's convention keynote address, with its ringing refrain about the Democrats: "They always blame America first." Logic suggests that the main focus of American political debate should be American behavior and options, not Soviet behavior, however heinous.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was blaming America first. But Ms. Kirkpatrick does not say this. Her implied syllogism: If you disagree with Reagan administration foreign policy, if you complain louder about El Salvador than about Afghanistan, you are "blaming America first," and are therefore unpatriotic.

Just as *Red Dawn* is "America's movie," President Reagan announced in Dallas that the Republicans are "America's party." The Democrats, by implication, are somebody else's party.

When Reagan says that his re-election will "make America great again and let the eagle soar," he is indulging in mere foolish vainglory. But when he says, "Our victory will be America's victory," he goes too far.

And when he ties his own electoral hopes to American success in the Olympics, when he muddles military victory, athletic achievement, fiction and reality, words and music, into a heady nationalist brew, he is not behaving like a true American patriot.

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Campus Forum

Quit Slapping The Buc Around, Dudes

I am appalled at the thrashing that sworded rascal, Pee Dee the Buc, is taking. And I'm going to tell you so. If Gordon Ipeck can give his conservative views, well, I too can argue about this detestable attack by a Communist-contented paper. Because that is what this attack on my good buddy Pee Dee is — an attack on the U.S. of A.

I like Pee Dee. My TV likes Pee Dee. That little squirt, big chested and wearing size two shoes, is the symbol of hard-working, patriotic Americans. Other than his goatee, he doesn't even come close to resembling a ram. Besides his punk rock shirt (which, by the way, he purchased on sale at the Student Supply Store for \$90), he doesn't even compare to a yellow jacket. And despite the fact that he is used to sell hamburgers in Raleigh, he is of no kin to that dastardly wolf (who, I understand, belongs to the Sierra Club).

Furthermore, your tacit suggestion that Pee Dee is synonymous with urine left me gagging in trepidation. Would George Washington have been the target of such audacity? Yes, by taking a swipe at Pee Dee, you have given the U.S. of A. a black eye. I have already contacted Pee Dee's lawyer, Poopy. I spoke to poor Pee Dee the other

day, and I must say the doleful swashbuckler is on the verge of deep depression. Isn't it bad enough that the guy has to cheer for a 1-3 team without being lambasted bi-weekly? He told me, "Ed, if this doesn't stop, I'm going to pick up my sword and go back to Great Britain. Ya know, they don't treat soccer mascots like this."

I told him, I said, "Pee Dee, you are why ECU is great. You are why Ronald Reagan is in office. You exemplify America: an immigrant who survived and worked his way to the top. You have nothing to be ashamed of. You are just the target of a bunch of Pinkos running that rag. You are great."

Pee Dee's unpatched eye swelled with a tear. I got a lump in my throat. This little stump of a guy is going to make it.

Ed Nicklas
Alumnus
Rockville, MD.

Debate Doo-Doo

I just finished watching the third televised debate between Gov. Jim

Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms, and I am totally amazed. Amazed at the fact that throughout that one-hour long debate not one time did Sen. Helms address a question to Gov. Hunt about the issues in this campaign which affect the future of our state and nation. Instead, Sen. Helms preferred to take the low road. He continued his personal attacks on Gov. Hunt, and, at the same time, he tried to take the focus of the debate off the issues.

Fortunately, between his responses to Sen. Helms' smear tactics, Gov. Hunt talked about the issues and showed us his plans to insure that the people of this state have a senator who will give us the kind of representation that we need and deserve in Washington.

North Carolina and its people are prepared for the future. We're ready to meet the challenges and issues of today head on with a level-headed approach and an optimistic attitude. Since our current senator doesn't seem prepared to move ahead with us, maybe we should exchange him on Nov. 6 for a senator who will have the courage and ability to face the tough issues.

Scott Thomas
Freshman, Gen. College

Political Science De

Election

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The Departments of Political Science and History will present the first of three planned election forums on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Dr. Maurice Simon, political science chairman, says he hopes the forums will be "in a sense a kind of town meeting" where students and Greenville residents can discuss candidates and issues. The first forum will feature Betty Speir, vice chair of the North Carolina Democratic Party.

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Many Campuses Limiting Overnight Visitation

(CPS) University of Florida students soon may find their indoor activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing such new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing

number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed. The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Hugh Cunningham, director of university in-

formation. "Currently, overnight visitation is not prohibited," Cunningham notes. "But 24-hour visitation is so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house visitation by students and staff of residential residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternities' members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Douglas, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students as house monitors," Douglas says. "But most fraternities' members don't feel the presence of a house monitor would have pre-empted what already occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UC, whom she was raped at a fraternity party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor. UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternities' members also say they can't afford the \$15,000 a year to hire a house monitor.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently. While sign-in, sign-out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the '60s and '70s on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricted overnight guests to the same-sex.

Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators here and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, claims Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Off-

icers. "The nature of college students in general is changing," he explains. "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

Dorm visiting policies were a question "way back when," Jahr adds, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he says. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them."

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Paul Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visits after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution,

approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he says. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and those residents vote by their own visitation hours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One alleges violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's board of Governors in September, Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Auburn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. A female student sued the university for extending her one-semester suspension to two by violating the policy.

The student claims the college has conflicting policies for punishing violators. An Auburn State spokesman refused to comment on the lawsuit.

1984-85 Review, Honor Boards Determined

By HAROLD JOYNER

The 1984-85 ECU Honor and Review Board members were recently appointed by the NCA Executive Council, according to Student Activities General Scott Sucker.

Sucker said applicants were selected not only on the basis of their judicial knowledge but also because of their participation in campus activities. "We did not want all of the members coming from the same background. I feel the more variety we have on the board, the more effective it will be," Sucker said.

Sucker also said the members were informed of procedures by Ronald Spier, Dean of Student Life. "Dean Spier informed the students of their responsibilities and certain attitudes they should use in determining the outcome of a case," he said.

The members of the Honor Board include: Amy Baamour, Suzanne Rosica Reed, Larry Wilson, Bill Mitchell, Randy Tyler, Mike Marziani, Albertina Miller, Tom Kilgus, Eric Miller and Chris Auld.

The members of the Review Board include: Hudson Moore, Howard Jones, James Dalton, Steve Strickland, Carly Ziegenfuss, Brian Burke, Eileen Carreras, and Nick Tharrington. The alternates are Steve Mangum and Scott Thomas.

Co-Op Offers Valuable Experience

By ELIZABETH BIRO

"Once you've finished a co-op experience you can usually expect to be hired full time," said Beryl Waters, Cooperative Education coordinator.

The ECU Cooperative Education office offers work experience related to a student's academic major. This year, as in the past, the Co-op office is offering seminars to educate students on the program and its benefits.

According to Waters, a student must first attend a co-op seminar. These seminars are posted on the Student Calendar and at Row, 113.

After attending the seminar and submitting a Co-op application, the student has an interview with a co-op coordinator. The interview will determine what best suits the needs of the student, Waters said. The student is then interviewed by employers until he is hired.

Waters said the Co-op office has two types of work assignments, one for those who wish to work and attend school and another which alternates a semester of work with one of school.

Unless the student devises a system with his instructor and major department, he cannot receive credit hours for his work. Co-op is not authorized to supervise work as academic credit, Waters said.

Waters pointed out many advantages of Co-op. "It gives you an edge over others who don't have a recommendation from someone whose opinion counts in the real world," she said. Waters also said students working Federal jobs are allowed a non-competitive conversion to full-time after completing a satisfactory co-op experience.

"Throughout the semester we keep in touch with working students and visit them at least once," Waters said. The reward, she said, is not only experience and a paycheck, but also an official certificate of recognition when the work requirement is fulfilled.

Patti Barker is the Public Defender and her assistants include Macon Morse and Hank Redeker. The Public Defender is responsible for defending the accused and informing him of his rights.

The Attorney General's assistant is Jeff Cloninger. The Attorney General represents the university in all cases and carries out the board's rulings.

Then get in on the ground floor as an undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year.
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session.

- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session.
- You can take free civilian flying lessons.
- You're commissioned upon graduation.

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See Captain Carter at the Bookstore Wright Building on Sept. 25-27 or call 919-757-6731.

A Style Of All

Back

By BENNY MEADOWS

When you're looking for a new style of all-weather back, you'll find it at Mendenhall's. The store has a wide selection of styles and colors to choose from. And the prices are just what you need.

Mendenhall's is located at 1000 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, NC. Call 919-757-6731 for more information.

Saddles

By BENNY MEADOWS

When you're looking for a new saddle, you'll find it at Mendenhall's. The store has a wide selection of styles and colors to choose from. And the prices are just what you need.

The Salad Bar

Check

By BENNY MEADOWS



Mendenhall's salad bar.

proved by the university's board of Governors, which decides that students will be confined in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought the policy with no debate," he said. "The students protested. The present policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm students vote by floor on visitation hours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university board of Governors in November, Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. A female student sued the university for extending her one-hour suspension to two for violating the policy.

The student claims the college has conflicting policies for punishing violators. An Alcorn spokesman refused to comment on the lawsuit.

SESSION

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ing

good men.

A Style Of All Their Own

Back Doors Provoke Memories

By TONY BROWN Staff Writer

The music of The Doors came alive again Thursday night in Greenville during the Back Doors concert — probably the finest Doors cover band in action today.

The Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania group had an intensely expectant crowd of ardent Doors fans eagerly awaiting their opening set, as currents of electricity seemed to fill the air. Sparks began to fly as the band launched into "Roadhouse Blues," with lead singer Jim Hakim setting the night's tone, singing "let it roll — all night long."

The blackleather-clad vocalist continuously evoked strong memories of the Doors' Jim Morrison as he worked to get the crowd flowing with the music. His menacing, authority-threatening manner closely followed that of the Doors' frontman, though never going to the wild extremes of the latter.

Strong vibrations emanated from the stage as "Break On Through" led into the 1967 hit "Love Me Two Times." The number of people familiar with the music was surprisingly large considering the lapse in time since the group was active.

Cheers greeted one of the Doors' last hits from 1971, the number 14 "Riders On the Storm." The rain and wind could almost be felt as keyboardist Steve Hoover, guitarist Richard Kheut and drummer Mike Carey laid

down a solid beat for sensuous, dark-haired Hakim.

The pounding rhythm of "Texas Radio & the Big Beat" sounded through The Attic's temporary location at the King & Queen North as the end of the first set neared.

"People Are Strange," a number 12 song for the Doors from 1967, mellowed the crowd a bit before a rousing version of "Gloria" got things heated again. This rock & roll staple was originally a hit for Them in England featuring Van Morrison (no relation to Jim Morrison), but it was overpowered in the U.S. by the Shadows of Knight version; it was recorded early by the Doors, but not released until the *Alive She Cried* album in 1983.

"The End" appropriately finished the first set in frenzy. As Hankim left the stage he thanked everyone for supporting the club after the fire.

The powerful performance continued for the last set with some of the Doors' biggest hits such as "Love Her Madly," "Touch Me," and "L.A. Woman."

The audience finally got the song it wanted when the Kawai electric piano of Steve Hoover struck the opening chords of the stone-classic "Light My Fire" — the song which made the Doors virtually instantaneous cult heroes in 1967 as it smashed its way to the top of the charts in an edited version. The long album cut pushed The Doors to number two in Billboard.



Back Doors singer Jim Hakim impressed loyal fans Thursday night.

Hoover's keyboard work was outstanding as the extended jam showed the abilities of the individual musicians, but kept within a pattern — something most bands fail to do.

It would be tough for the Doors themselves to top this tune under the same conditions. The crowd seemed to agree as they demanded an encore — and got it as the show ended with "Back Door Man."

Even though Jim Morrison died of a heart attack on July 3, 1971, and the Doors' major success predates that; many ECU freshmen and sophomores were among the most active fans present.

Suzanne Menius, a sophomore from Raleigh, said she's been a fan since she could remember. "Several years ago I saw the Back Doors at The Pier in Raleigh because I liked the Doors," she said. "I liked them so I came to see them again tonight."

Elizabeth Towe, another sophomore, remembers the group from the radio. "The lead singer is so much like Morrison it's unreal," Towe and others recently attended a memorial service for The Attic, lighting candles as they played Doors music (would you believe "Light My Fire?")

Sophomore Barbara Parton said she was exposed to the Doors' music through friends and liked the mellow nature compared to The Who or the Rolling Stones. "I had tears in my eyes when they played 'The End,'" she added.

"My boyfriend and I were listening to it after a friend died." She went on to say she was given a copy of The Doors' *Absolutely Live* album by her high school class after she was in a wreck.

Webb Brown, David Turlington, Lauran McDowell and Beverly Shannon were among many ECU students who were impressed by the band; most said they had previously seen the group at The Attic.

"I'd give up everything for rock & roll," Hamik said. "It means everything to me." Hakim's favorite artists include Creedence Clearwater, the Stones, the Animals, the Yardbirds and especially Bob Dylan.

The 35-year old singer said he's "not a hustler," as he tried to avoid two persons who insisted on tying a bandana around his thigh. Hakim was a prime candidate for a movie about the Doors, but says the project is at least temporarily dead. He and Steve Hoover plan to create some originals in the future to keep the energy of the band going, however.

As The Back Doors headed to their next show in Virginia, a long list of sell-outs from Florida to California to Canada shows the demand for Doors material is as strong as ever.

It can't be long before someone capitalizes on this commercial potential — and The Back Doors seem as capable of any to pull it off!

Saddler Discusses Experience As A Delegate

By CLINT WERNER Staff Writer

Judy Sadler, associate professor of library science, attended the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco as a committed Mondale delegate representing the 1st Congressional District of North Carolina. I interviewed Ms. Sadler to learn about her experience and how one becomes a national convention delegate.

Werner: Tell me how you became a delegate.

Sadler: The most important thing I believe that is necessary is to be an active worker in the party. Many people would like to be a delegate, and to them I would say, "Get busy in some way in the political process. Start at the precinct level, or join the Young Democrats Club, or work in someone's campaign." Before electing you as a delegate people will want to know who you are, or know someone who does know about you, and what kind of a representative you will make.

I have always been interested in politics, even as a child. I decided that this would be a good year to make the effort to become a delegate, because the Democratic Plan calls for equal delegate representation: 50 percent women and 50 percent men. Before making the decision to run I called some party leaders in Pitt County to see if anyone else had expressed an interest in becoming a delegate. Next, in March I wrote letters to the 21 county Democratic chairs in the 1st Congressional District asking for their support and also asking them to announce my candidacy at their county conventions. Along with this letter I included a resume of my political activities, my card, and a copy of the new procedures that would be followed at the district convention to elect delegates and alternates. I also wrote other local, district, and state leaders informing them of my plans. This was very productive and I received letters of thanks and commitments of support from some.

Werner: What were the actual

election procedures like?

Sadler: When registering at the district convention held at Williamston High School each person was given a color coded ballot which listed the people running as a delegate for their particular candidate: blue for Mondale, green for Hart and pink for Jackson. In order to have one's name placed in nomination before the convention a person running as a delegate had to receive 20 percent of the total votes cast for that candidate. My name was placed in nomination. Eight people qualified to run as Mondale delegates: 5 men and 3 women.

Based on the May primary election the 1st Congressional District Convention would elect 5 delegates, and 2 alternates as follows: 3 Mondale delegates and 1 alternate; 1 Hart delegate and 1 alternate, and 1 Jackson delegate. At this stage of voting all convention delegates were allowed to vote for each candidate's delegates. The delegate hopefuls were grouped together and voted

in the following order: 1st Jackson, 2nd Hart, and third Mondale. I received a majority vote on the first ballot along with Dan Stallings from New Bern. Bennett Taylor of Seaboard was the third Mondale delegate elected. Other delegates were: Zee Lamb (Hart), and Everline Mitchell (Jackson). It was certainly a thrill being elected as a delegate to the national convention, but even more moving to see all my political friends from Pitt County campaigning for me, and supporting my effort to become a delegate.

Judy Sadler describes her position as a N.C. Delegate.

Werner: What made you pursue this goal in 1984? Was it a more opportune time for you?

Sadler: Well, the equal representation rule certainly made me

think I would have a better chance now, then in the past. Also, when I found out early in the year that no one else in Pitt County had expressed an interest to run to me or any of the county leaders that I contacted. And, there didn't seem to be very many women in the

district running. As it turned out I couldn't have picked a better time to go. The convention was the most unified in recent years, we had electrifying speakers, and for the first time a woman was nominated as the vice presidential candidate. Being a strong believer and supporter of equality for all, I was able to witness the biggest step women have made in my lifetime.

Werner: Did you have any idea that Mondale would pick a woman to run with him?

Sadler: I was not shocked since Mondale had been interviewing women, but I was very happily surprised. I thought it would be a man, either Hart or someone from the South.

Werner: Do you feel that the media stereotyped the South by suggesting that Ferraro is a liability because she's a woman?

Sadler: I think that people who are not familiar with what's happening in the South perpetuate

that notion. They're behind the times. There are, of course, some people all over who will not accept a woman in this role today.

I believe they are in the minority and such people will be voting for Reagan and Helms regardless of the high qualifications on the other side. They seem to want to go backwards instead of into the future.

Werner: If elected and for some reason Mondale was unable to finish his term would you feel comfortable with Ferraro as President.

Sadler: Definitely. I would feel a lot more comfortable with her than with what we have acting as President today.

The Salad Bar Craze

Check Out Greenville's Many Gourmet 'Gardens'

By JENNY MEADOR Staff Writer

"I love salad bars" is not an unusual comment heard around campus, especially when trying to decide where to go for a fast, fill-

ing meal. Nowadays most restaurants boast about their 95-item salad bar — even if that includes separating the croutons from the sunflower seeds. The salad bar, once only a health food fad, is now an entity in itself.

All of the restaurants surveyed claimed that their salad bar was better than the competition's because "it is prepared fresh daily." But Western Steer, undoubtedly the most popular, gave a technical reply about their won standards. "Care and time makes our salad bar special. We have a full-time salad bar maintenance person. Our vegetables are cut fresh daily and we use no chemicals to make our items look fresh. The bar is set at 40-45 degrees and is constantly monitored for quality, freshness and cleanliness," said Western Steer manager.

No matter how technical, some people still like salad bars for their simplicity. Momma's reasons for eating salad probably stuck in the back of Annette Benthall's response, "I like salad because it consists of green vegetables that are good for you." And why are greens good for you? Education major Jan Sitton explained that plants produce units of cellulose along their cell wall in a natural process. "We need the lettuce and greens to add bulk and fiber into our diet. We don't store cellulose in our body, so therefore we must

get rid of the sugars caused by cellulose that our natural enzymes can't break down. Fiberous salad helps us do that. My favorite vegetable, though, are cauliflower, lettuce, and cucumbers," she said.

The average number of items on a salad bar is right around 50, but Golden Corral only has 29, for now. Soon Golden Corral will have a new refrigerated 50-item salad bar. Shoney's has the widest selection on its extended salad bar with a grand total of 60 items which includes soup, and between 4:30 and 9 p.m. it includes a selection of hot vegetables for the same price. Shoney's also has special prices for children's plates or salads with sandwich entrees. The prices overall ranged from \$1.99 per pound at Farm Fresh to \$2.50 at Wendy's to \$3.29 at Shoney's for unlimited trips to the salad bar.

Prices wouldn't necessarily stop Ted Summey from going to a salad bar. "I love salad bars," he said. What makes them so good? "The crunch. It gives you a variety of tastes that you just don't get with one food. You get all kinds of flavors like cucumbers,

macaroni salad, onions, bacon bits, olives — a multitude of different tastes. Thousand Island and Western Sizzling cover that area the best I think," said Summey.

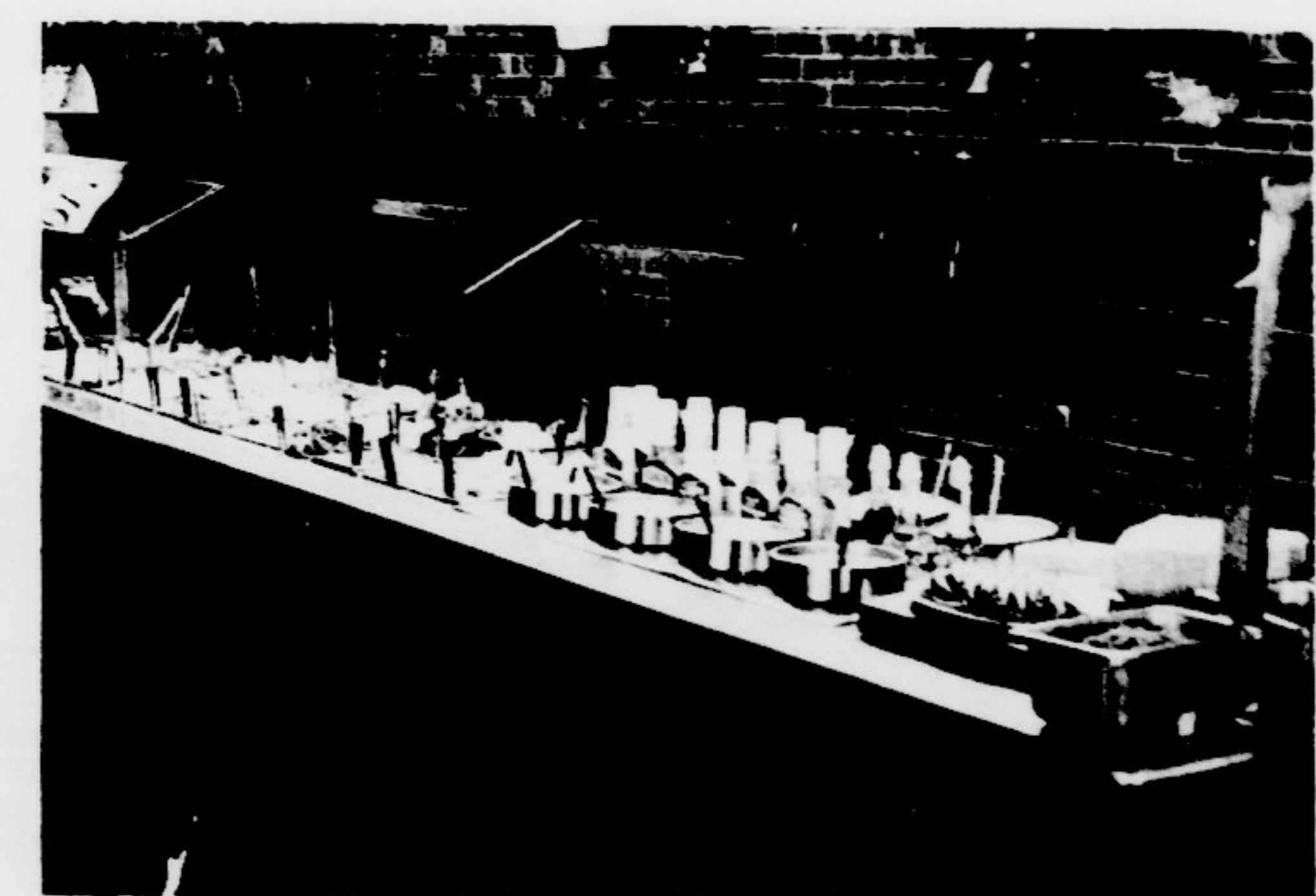
Kim Bryant likes salad bars too.

but for a practical reason. "I really like salad because it tastes good and also because I'm really into health food. Lettuce is really good for you and so are greens," said Kim.

See MUNCH, Page 8.



Mendenhall's salad bar contains 40 items and costs \$1.15.



With 52 items to choose from, Western Steer attracts many students.

Classifieds

SALE

FOR SALE: Schwinn World Sport, 1 month old. \$165.00. Call Rob at 758-1965.

FOR SALE: Get them while they're hot! Two ECU vs. NCSU football tickets. Price negotiable. Call 758-5251.

FOR SALE: Wood & Chrome Dining Room Set. \$75 as is. Call 758-6125 between 2-6 p.m.

MISC

CAPTURE YOUR COLLEGE DAYS AND NIGHTS on video cassette VHS or BETA, excellent color pictures and sound. Hi-Fi Audio. Join our video club and enjoy the Jacksons, Michael, Jermaine, Prince, Pink Floyd, Van Halen, Cyndi Lauper, The Pretenders, Cheech & Chong, The Time, The Alan Parson Project, Duran Duran, and much much more. We make videos — John Deaver Video Recording Services. Call 758-6344.

ALTERATIONS — CHEAP! Call S.B. Godley 752-1944 after 1 p.m. MTWTF and Sat.

STEREO SYSTEM PROBLEM? Absolutely no charge for repair estimates at the Tech Shop. Call 757-1191 (eighteen eighty). We thought you'd like to know.

NEED IT TYPED? Theses, dissertations, research papers, resumes, etc. Word Processor. Call Betty Laws at 752-1454.

GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE. Complete laundry service as well as pick up and delivery. Call 758-3087 for your own personal laundry service.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Experience, quality work, IBM Selectric typewriter. Lanie Shive, 758-5301.

THE WIZ CLUB AND MILLS BROTHERS PRODUCTION in cooperation with John Deaver Video recording service present — ECU College Video Night at the Wiz. Come out and jam your body at the Wiz beginning Thursday night Sept. 27, 1984 on Video. One thin skin will get you all in FREE BEER for all ECU STUDENTS. Come check it out and Jam on VIDEO, one dollar for FREE ADMISSION and BREW Time: 10:00 p.m. until cut out this ad and carry it to the bar.

YEARBOOKS — Come and get your 1983 Buccaneer! Just have an I.D. number that is 82 or lower. We're on the 2nd floor of the Publications Building. Open M-F 12-5 p.m.

FRESHMEN — Mom and Dad paid big bucks for your freshman record, so come and get it! M-F 12-5 p.m. at the yearbook office. 757-5501.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Convenient, near campus, 2 bedrooms, \$135. Also Apartment, Two Rooms and Bath, \$145. Both Available Oct. 1. 752-2615 or 758-8926.

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED to Myrtle Beach Thursday. Will pay for gas. Call John A. at 757-3695.

PERSONAL

SMOKEY. Happy 20th birthday to you. Thanks for the many years of friendship. Remember you'll always have me (and my goldfish). I love you — Carrots.

IN MEMORY OF KELVIN PARKS. A special person who will be dearly missed but never forgotten.

BRUCE'S BIRTHDAY BASH was bumpin' and jumpin'! Suz, thanks for bringing Jeff, Brad and Mr. H. Cobb when it was Buffet's Birthday — Scooter Pie jaws isn't invited.

CONGRATULATIONS to all new Phi Kappa Tau little sister. Be prepared for a jamming semester with the best!

TONY, you're a knight in shining armor — even if you did cause a little bloodshed. Thanks a million, Jenny.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new pledges of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the Alpha Psi Pledge class: Tim Baldwin, Marvin Barnes, Todd Barrow, Rich Bramley, Greg Buckhold, Jeff Cashon, Doug Chavis, Kelly Connor, Jimmy Crouch, Butler Daniel, George Ernst, Mark France, Doug Grant, Mike Gresham, Kurt Kolesha, John Martin, Spencer Meymandi, John Nelson, Jimmy Payne, Deke Penichac, Kevin Reed, Mike Riley, Joe Roswech, Jon Sadler, Mark Stahl, and Ted Yeader.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly initiated brothers of Kappa Sigma: Brett Kassis, Rich Hall, Rich Orzol, Rubby Lanham, K. C. Loughlin, Kevin Orr, Mike Matthews, Stuart Sloan and Mike Geiger.

WANTED

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSOR for local law firm. IBM PC AT Salary commensurate with experience. Call 758-6200.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker, washer and dryer provided. New mobile home, rent \$165.00, one half utilities, private room and private bath. Call 756-6151.

ROOMMATE WANTED. private bdr \$200/mo. Ringgold Towers, 757-1005.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED Twin Oaks Apts. Completely furnished, and excellent location. Full bath and walk in closet in room. Rent reasonable. Call 758-7264.

SEVERAL AGGRESSIVE PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE NEEDED TO WORK flexible hours (up to 30 hours weekly) at new men's and ladies specialty shop opening soon at the Plaza. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be neat in appearance, and able to work with the public. Telephone 1-946-2970 between 8:30-10 a.m. ONLY, or mail resume to P.O. Box 1286, Washington, N.C. 27889.

NEEDED: AEROBIC EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR to teach primarily day time classes. Must be available for 12-15 p.m. classes on MWF. Apply at Greenville Athletic Club, 140 Oakmont Dr., Between 1-12 noon on Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: Girl with transportation for pick up and delivery Service — 10 hours a week. Call Greenville Student Laundry Service 758-3087.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

NEEDED: WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, FRONT DOOR PERSONS to work at Beau's Nightclub at nights. Please apply in person at Beau's Carolina East mall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights between 7-8:30 p.m. 756-6401.

COPY EDITOR/WRITER needed at the yearbook office. Prefer English Writing major or someone with word processing experience. Apply at the Media Board Office M-F 8-5 (across from the library 2nd floor) 757-6009 or 757-6501.

WANTED: Female Roommate to share Ringgold Towers unit at campus. Fully furnished and accessorized. Carpeted, air, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. 1 year lease. Call Ringgold Towers 355-2698.

WANTED: Male Roommate to share Ringgold Towers unit at campus. Fully furnished and accessorized. Carpeted, air, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities. \$170 month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 year lease. Call Ringgold Towers 355-2698.

Munch Out On Salad

Continued From Page 7.

Isla Bunce likes Golden Corral's "delicious" salads and said, "I like salad because it's light and healthy. It's especially good in the summertime."

But not everyone shares these salad enthusiasts' views. "I don't like salad bars because I used to work at one of those restaurants and every night I'd come home smelling like 32 different salad dressings," said Michelle Stahl.

Kevin Lakey said, "I don't eat salad that much — I just like cucumbers, lettuce, and carrots, but I don't use salad dressing. Actually I like meaty foods better like ham. But I love steak!"

A fellow named Ben had an interesting thought about what to

do with salads. "Well, I used to get salads from Mendenhall and take them home with me to feed my rabbit. Sting. He lived in my closet last year."

There are ten to fifteen local restaurants which offer good salad bars for a relatively inexpensive price, but if your rabbit is not into salads these days, perhaps Western Sizzlin' or Hardee's new potato bar will suppress his appetite. These days you can put as much into a potato as you can a salad — which brings us back to the original idea of "potato salad." Although broccoli and cheese or chili is not an ordinary salad bar item, it's just as filling.

Mendenhall 40 items \$1.15 No discount	John's Cafeteria 40 items Comes with meal	Western Sizzlin' 36 items \$2.75 \$1.50 with meal
Western Sizzlin' 42 items \$2.75 \$1.50 with meal	Teehouse 42 items \$2.75 \$1.50 with meal	Stoney's 40 items \$3.29 \$1.99 with meal
Wendy's 40 items \$2.50 \$1.59 with meal	Farm Inn 50 items \$1.99 with meal	John's Cafeteria 29 items \$2.49 \$1.19 with meal

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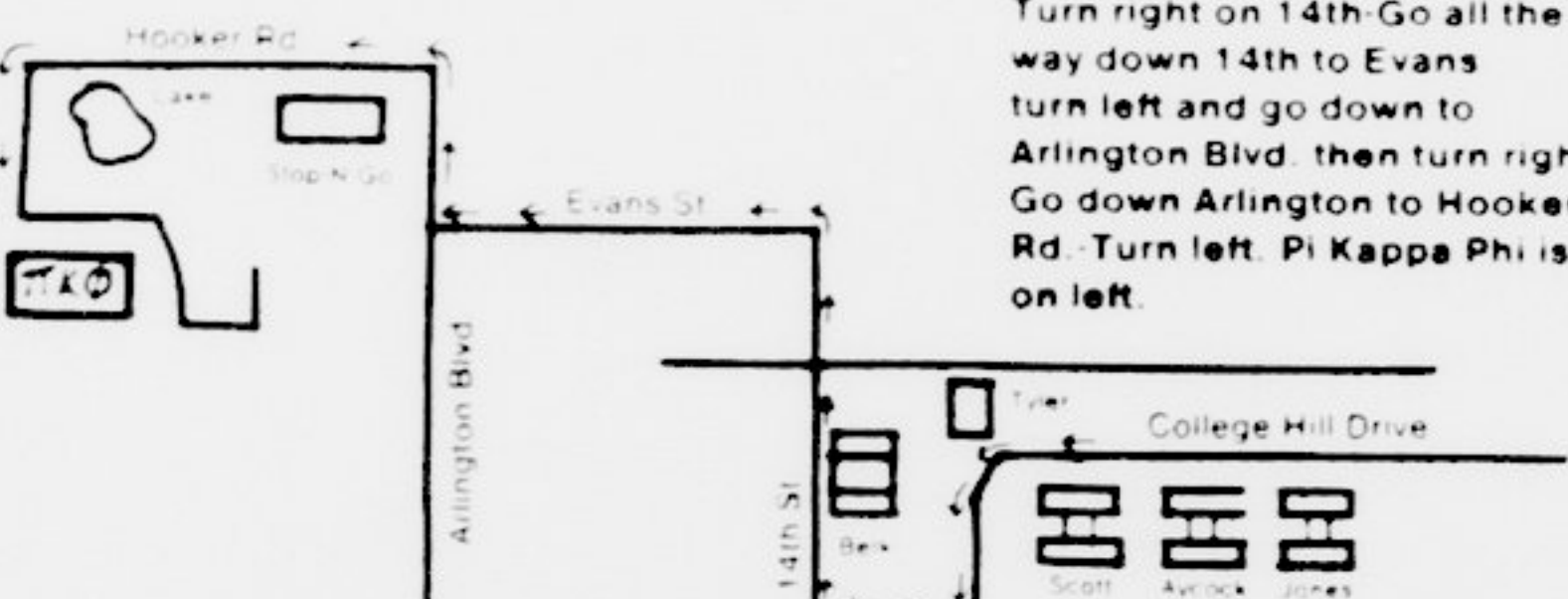
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CALL: 757-6390

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Turn right on 14th. Go all the way down 14th to Evans. Turn left and go down to Arlington Blvd. Then turn right. Go down Arlington to Hooker Rd. Turn left. Pi Kappa Phi is on left.

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TV 'Winners

Hill Street Blues and *Cheers* proved themselves the class of the TV series again at this year's Emmy awards, while film stars Jane Fonda and Sir Laurence Olivier walked off with the top acting honors.

NBC, which finished third in the ratings last season, narrowly won the Emmys race with 20 awards. Ratings leader CBS was second with 18, followed by ABC with 16, PBS with 10 and syndicated shows with 5.

Hill Street Blues — television's most acclaimed show of the '80s — picked up five Emmys for best drama series, directing, film editing and two supporting performances. The show has now won 26 in four years, tying the record set by *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

Cheers won four Emmys, including best comedy series and Rhea Perlman, the sarcastic barmaid, for supporting actress. It also won for writing and film editing.

Despite the success of the NBC series, the stars of the show failed to win any of the lead acting Emmys.

There were three first-time winners for major acting awards in comedy and drama series — John Ritter as the pratfall-prone star of the departed *Three's Company*, Tom Selleck as the macho, whimsical investigator in *Magnum, P.I.* and Jane Carrigan in the debut season of *Kate & Allie*. "I didn't have a speech prepared for this," said the sur-



Tickets for this Friday's James Taylor the 8 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum perform

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TV 'Winners' Awarded Emmys

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prised Selleck, who was a stand-in as host of the CBS telecast for the ailing Carol Burnett.

Tyne Daly of *Cagney and Lacey* won best actress in a drama series for the second straight year.

Something About Amelia, the ABC film about incest that broke one of the last TV taboos, won three Emmys including best drama special and a supporting actress award for Roxana Zal, 14, who played the sexually abused daughter.

Art Carney won for his supporting role as Jimmy Cagney's fight manager on *Terrible Joe Moran*.

Fonda got an Emmy in her first television movie, *The Dollmaker*, playing an Appalachian farm woman trying to keep her family together during World War II.

After preparing 12 years, she said "All that time, the thing that worried me most was I was afraid I couldn't play Gertie right."

Olivier, who got an Oscar for *Hamlet*, won his fifth Emmy for *King Lear*, a syndicated production.

Dwight Hemion became the all-time Emmy champion with a directing award for *Here's Television Entertainment*, raising his career total to 14.

Cloris Leachman won her fifth Emmy for a performance on the *Screen Actors Guild 50th Anniversary Celebration*.

Bruce Weitz won for the first time in four tries for his continuing role as the snarling Detective Mick Belker on *Hill Street Blues*.

Alfre Woodard won as support-

ing actress for her guest role on the show as the mother of a child shot by a policeman.

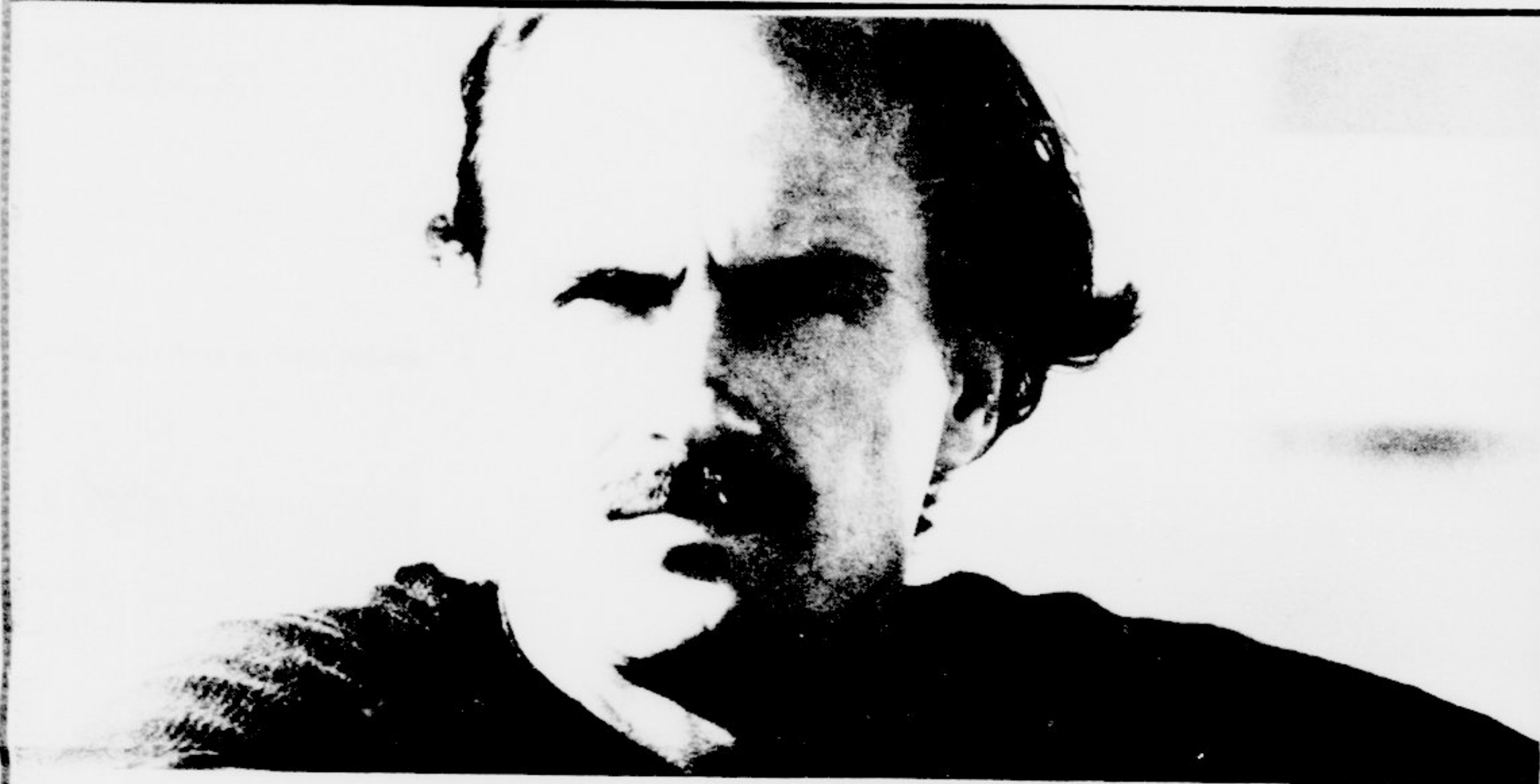
Pat Harrington Jr., who played a janitor and would-be family member, was best supporting actor in a comedy from *One Day at a Time*, now off the air.

Concealed Enemies: American Playhouse, a PBS series about the Alger Hiss case, won Emmys as outstanding limited series and for best director.

ABC's *A Streetcar Named Desire*, the remake of Tennessee Williams' steamy story of a family in old New Orleans, won four Emmys, all in the pre-telecast show. *A Day After*, a horrifying tale of life in Kansas following a nuclear holocaust, also won two pre-telecast Emmys.

Two honorary awards got prominent play - to Bob Hope, whose comedy specials are constant ratings winners after a half-century of broadcasting experience, and to David Wolper, who produced the spectacular opening and closing ceremonies for the Olympics.

Other best program winners were *A Walk Through the 20th Century* with *Bill Moyers* and *America Remembers John F. Kennedy* for information series and specials, *The 6th Annual Kennedy Center Honors* for variety, music or comedy programs, *He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'* for children's programs, *Garfield on the Town* for animation, and *Placido Domingo Celebrates Seville* for performing arts.



Tickets for this Friday's James Taylor concert in Raleigh are still on sale at Apple Records. Tickets for the 8 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum performance are \$13.50 and \$12.50.

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'All Of Me' Rates Average

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

All Of Me is a mildly amusing movie with occasional hilarious moments. It has an interesting premise which is weakened by thin plotting. The execution of some of the gags is predictable, which we've come to expect from director Carl Reiner; however, there is nothing in this movie to lessen the appeal of either Steve Martin or Lily Tomlin.

Martin is perfect as a straight lawyer whose right side of his body is taken over by the soul of a deceased, wealthy dowager (portrayed by Lily Tomlin). Tomlin, due to the structure of the film, has far too little to do. After the transformation, she is only seen in mirror scenes (as Martin's reflection). This does deliver some classic scenarios though, as Tomlin's feminine mannerisms are exercised through Martin's flexible body language.

Tomlin's character, Edwina, has spent her entire life on a deathbed surrounded by nannies and servants. Her paralyzed body has restricted her activity, and as her final moment nears, she plots to cheat the Grim Reaper out of his prize. Through the power of her guru, she plans to release her soul into the body of Terry, the daughter of Fred, a servant (as Steve Martin asks, "Who the heck is Fred?").

As the incantation starts, however, there is an accident. The sacred bowl containing Edwina's

soul is dropped on the head of Roger (Martin), an innocent bystander.

Henceforth, we are treated to two hours of constant maneuvering between Martin and Tomlin, as Roger tries to win back his freedom by expelling Edwina from his body. Most notable is Roger's attempts to make love to Terry, while being forced to heed Edwina's prudish disapproval.

In the end, Terry is exposed as an ex-convict. When Roger threatens her with a charge of attempted murder, she agrees to accept Edwina's soul as originally planned. Of course, by this time, Roger and Edwina have fallen in love with each other.

As Edwina's soul, once trapped in a crippled body, is transferred to the body of Terry, a self-proclaimed "sex poodle," Roger finally gets to have his cake and eat it too. What next? That's it. As the fairy tale goes, Roger and Edwina live happily ever after, and the evil Terry is turned into...a horse (not a toad, as you expected!).

So, should you go see the movie? Let me say that you'll get your money's worth of laughs. *All Of Me* is good, lightweight entertainment, but if you're expecting a real sidesplitter, stay home. The film is like a cross between *The Man With Two Brains* and *Tootsie*. Maybe a more appropriate title would be *The Man With Two Tootsies*.



Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in the new somewhat amusing comedy, "All Of Me."

Seminars Scheduled

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

The Committee on the Status of Women is sponsoring a teaching forum called "Lunchtime Learning" every third Thursday of each month for all interested faculty, staff and students.

The seminars, all beginning at 12 noon and meeting in Mendenhall, room 221, range in topics from "Poetry Readings — Portraits of Women" to "Preventing Nuclear War: A Woman's Perspective." "These are aimed at all women on campus," says Chairman Inez Fridley, "and we've tried to get a variety of topics that would appeal to a lot of different people."

The committee was first established in the early 70's to "advise personnel with issues of equality," said Fridley. "It evolved since then." The committee is now interested in "becoming a pro-active, instead of reactive, committee." "We decided to go out and educate people and offer things that would enhance women on this campus," Fridley said.

The committee also plans a Management Development Workshop for faculty and staff. The keynote address is to be held at the Willis Building at noon on October 2. The workshops, held throughout the year, will deal with professional development and enhancement of employment opportunities.

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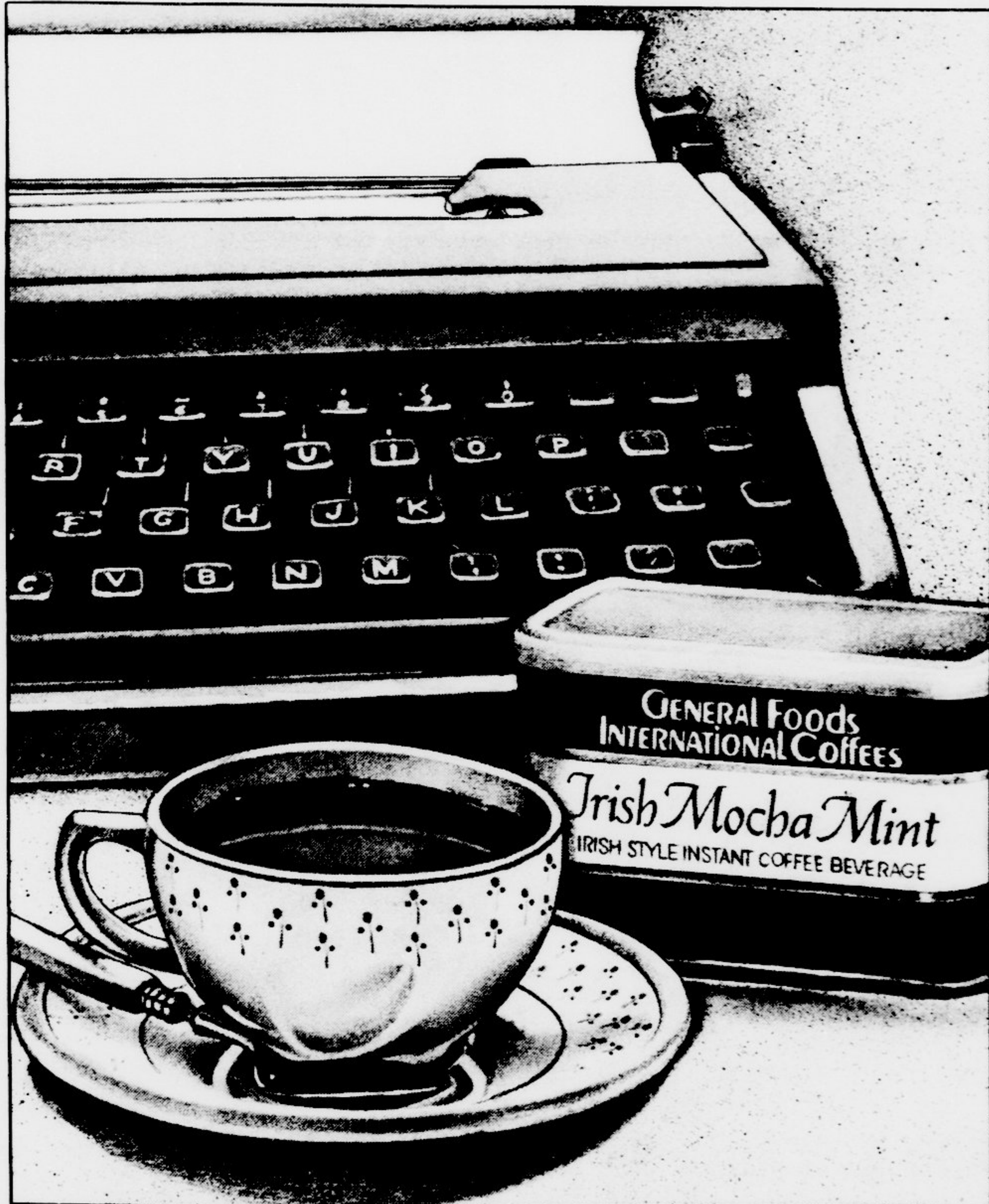
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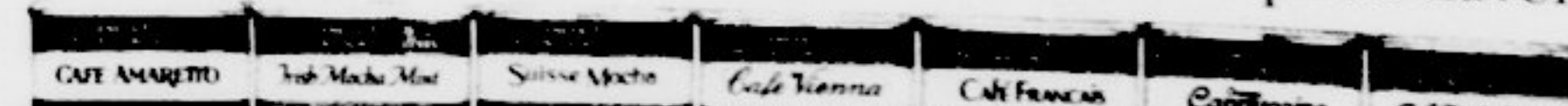
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The Pirate football team escaped Southern Saturday, as quarterback...

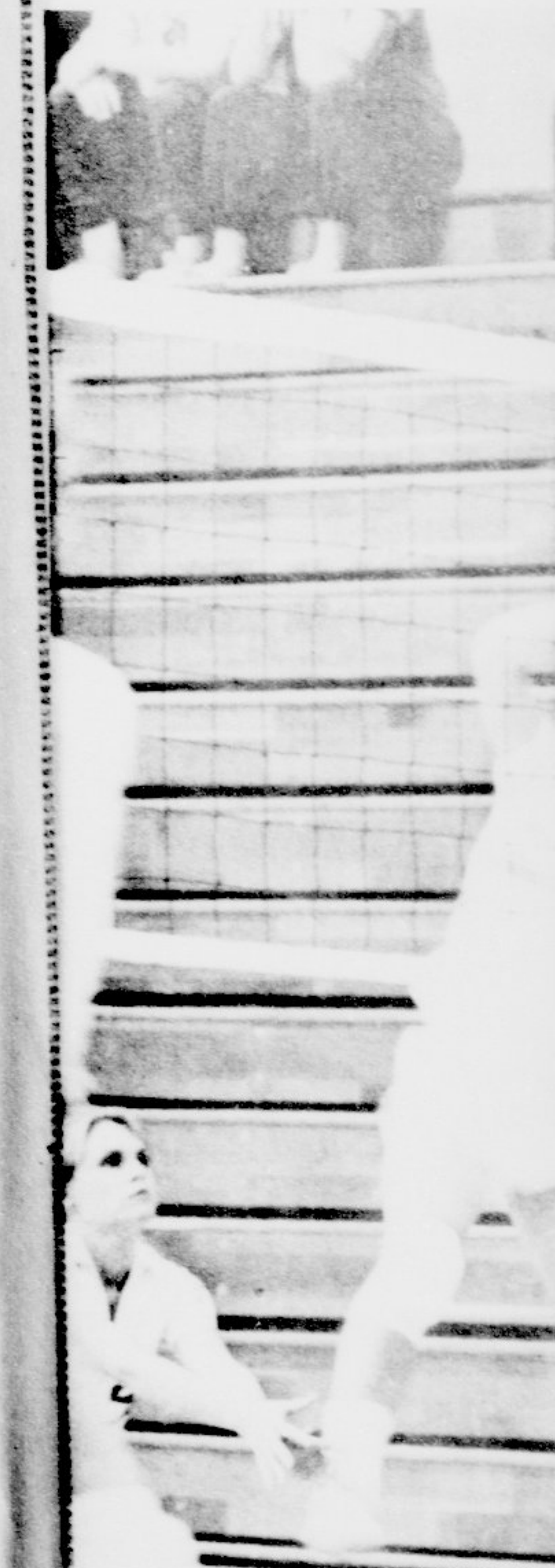
Netters T In Season

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

ECU volleyball opened the 1984 season last week with a 1-3 mark as a flurry of early action soundly tested a young Pirate squad at Minges Coliseum.

On Wednesday the inexperience quickly showed as a good team from UNC Wilmington crushed the Pirates 15-5 and 15-2 to take the best-of-three match. ECU was unbalanced during the first game and could not regain its composure as UNC-W swept to victory, leaving East Carolina 0-1.

Later the same day a match against N.C. Wesleyan began better for the Pirates, but the first game still went to their opponents. The tide turned in the second match; however, as Martha McQuillen took charge of the ECU offense, which finally tasted victory in a hard fought 15-13 game which tied the match at 1-1, necessitating a third game.



The ECU volleyball team, which without college experience, is off matches set the team back.

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committee was first... personnel with issues of... said Fridley. "It's... since then." The commit... interested in "becoming... active, instead of reactive... tree." "We decided to ge... educate people and offer... that would enhance women... campus," Fridley said.

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Sports



The Pirate football team escaped with a 34-27 victory over Georgia Southern Saturday, as quarterback Darrell Speed completed 12 of 21

passes for 183 yards. It was Speed's first start on the collegiate level, as well as the team's first victory this season.

Bucs Escape With 1st Win

By RANDY MEWS

ECU escaped with a 34-27 football victory in Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon despite the efforts of Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham who rocked the Pirate secondary completing 26 of 52 passes for 403 yards.

"Ham did a great job of directing their offense," ECU head coach Ed Emory said. "He's a great athlete, and the best quarterback we'll all year long."

In addition to his stunning performance, Ham was also responsible for breaking or tying six Ficklen Stadium records. Those include most first downs, passing first downs, passes attempted, passing yardage, total yardage and number of offensive plays.

Going into the contest, Ham was nationally ranked for total offense. However, against the Pirates, his 458 yards was the highest total by any player in the nation.

"I was really suprised that I had such a good game," Ham said. "I thought I could have a good day throwing the ball, but I never expected to get that many yards."

Although the sophomore sensation turned in one of the best performances of his young career, he was still disappointed with the loss. "I really thought we had a chance to take the game in the second half," Ham said. "We played a better game than they (ECU) did, but we just couldn't take advantage of our scoring op-

portunities." As a team, Georgia Southern dominated the statistics. They had more than twice as many first downs as the Pirates, and accumulated 645 yards worth of offense compared to only 363 yards for ECU — the turnovers were Southern's downfall.

Southern gave up the ball five times, while the Pirates were flawless in that category.

Although the Pirates were dominated in almost every other statistic, it was the performance of ECU quarterback Darrell Speed that put the Pirates out to a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

Speed, who started his first game on the collegiate level Saturday, completed eight of his first nine passes for more than 100 yards. His performance declined dramatically in the second half as he finished the game with 12 of 21 completions for 183 yards, but Emory was still optimistic about what lies ahead for his new starting quarterback.

"Darrell played a good game for a beginning starter," Emory said. "He made a few mistakes, but overall I was pleased with how he performed."

Emory said Speed, as well as the entire team would have played a lot better if they plan on beating N.C. State this Saturday.

"We cannot play against State like we did against Georgia Southern if we expect win, but if we work hard in practice, we should be on State's level by game time."

Netters Take One Of Four In Season Opening Matches

By TONY BROWN

ECU volleyball opened the 1984 season last week with a 1-3 mark as a flurry of early action soundly tested a young Pirate squad at Minges Coliseum.

On Wednesday the inexperience quickly showed as a good team from UNC-Wilmington crushed the Pirates 15-5 and 15-2 to take the best-of-three match. ECU was unbalanced during the first game and could not regain its composure as UNC-W swept to victory, leaving East Carolina 0-1.

Later the same day a match against N.C. Wesleyan began better for the Pirates, but the first game still went to their opponents. The tide turned in the second match; however, as Martha McQuillen took charge of the ECU offense, which finally tasted victory in a hard fought 15-13 game which tied the match at 1-1, necessitating a third game.

McQuillen continued her scoring assault as she led the Pirates to a 15-12 victory and a match in the win column. She finished with seven kills and accounted for about 12 points by herself.

After the break-even opening day's play, the team hosted Wake Forest on Friday, but Wake quickly served notice as to how strong they were as they easily smashed ECU in the opening game 15-2.

ECU led 1-0 initially, but could only score one more point as Traci Smith served an ace. The inexperience and nervous tension of the team was once again apparent in their tentative play during the first game.

A rapid improvement in confidence had the Pirates on the verge on breaking through during the second game as the lead seasawed and stayed even until the Pirates gained an 11-9 lead. Then Wake regained the serve and scored six straight points to take a

2-0 lead in the three-out-five match as the momentum shifted their way again.

The close loss seemed to have an effect as the Demon Deacons opened the third game with seven straight points as the Pirates failed to score on their only two serves. EC finally scored to break the streak, but could only add one more point till Wake ended the game by serving seven straight points.

ECU Coach Imogene Turner and assistant Tim Auch saw some good signs in the play of the Pirates despite the mixed results. "This is the first collegiate experience many of our players have seen," she said. "We got blown out in our first match with Wilmington, but regained our balance and came back with a good effort against Wesleyan."

"We had Wake off balance in the second game," Turner added, "but after leading 11-9 a side-out changed the flow, which turned the game around."

Auch found a great amount of improvement after the first match with UNC-W. "We're just coming into our own," he said. "We showed good transition against Wesleyan after we got over the opening match."

Turner found the answer to some of the problems in the offensive opportunity statistics. During the first game in the match against UNC-W, EC made 12 errors out of only 19 opportunities, then erred nine times on only 12 opportunities.

Against Wesleyan the Pirates had 24, then 32 chances offensively, then dropped back in the loss to Wake with 19, 28 and 16. Reading these figures alone indicates the relative success without even looking at points scored.

UNC-Charlotte came to Minges Saturday as the Pirates wound up the opening week of play with a hard fought series of close games. ECU put forth a lot of effort, but couldn't quite break through as they lost three straight games by scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 18-16 in overtime.

The team played much better as a unit despite the loss. Traci Smith had four kills in both the second and third games, while Sharon Shank served six service aces.

If the squad can get some consistency going, the edge will start going their way, because the talent is there, it just needs to gel into a unified force.

ECU travels north to face Virginia Commonwealth tonight, then returns home to host Methodist College in Minges at 7 p.m. Thursday night.



Ham Was Jammin'

Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham (8), who threw for 403 yards against ECU, was responsible for setting six Ficklen Stadium records in his team's 34-27 loss to the Pirates Saturday afternoon.

Pirates Fall At Tournament

By ROBERT PERRY

The ECU men's tennis team participated in a dual tournament this weekend at Guilford, but were unable to overcome the stiff competition.

VCU, Guilford and Washington & Lee were the participants, and ECU Coach Pat Sherman said that her team's performance was much improved over last year's loss to nationally ranked Guilford.

Sherman was very happy with the play of the doubles teams. "Our number two doubles team of Willis and Sermer went undefeated in dual match play with a 3-0 record. Also, Davis Bagley and Ken LaMont played as a doubles team for the first time. They finished 2-1 after losing only to Washington & Lee."

Sherman was also pleased with the play of her singles players. "Davis Bagley played well for us after just moving up to the number six position. He went 2-1 with his matches."

"Dan Lamont did not win his singles match, but he played the best tennis in his career. Last year he was number six in the fall and number nine in the spring, but now he has moved up to number two. All of his matches went three sets."

"It was good experience for us and we learned a lot this

weekend" Sherman said. "I think we learned a lot that will help us prepare for our match next week."

Sherman also said the team was disappointed that they weren't able to win, but if they can maintain their level of play from previous weeks, they will hopefully be able to put one in the win column.

The ECU women's tennis team was also active this past weekend with a win at home over UNC-G.

Coach Sherman felt that "the whole team played very well, but the players who played super well were Janet Russell, Ann Manderfield and Sy Myers."

Coach Sherman emphasized that the whole team played an excellent match.

The men's next tennis match will be Tuesday at 3:00 against Campbell University.

ECU vs. Guilford

Mark Salokanned (Guilford) d. Greg Willis (ECU) 6-1, 6-0; Mick Demetraede (Guilford) d. Dan LaMont (ECU) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Adam Neilly (Guilford) d. Galen Treble (ECU) 6-1, 6-0; Patricio Apey (Guilford) d. David Turner (ECU) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Mitch Adler (Guilford) d. David Creech (ECU) 6-3, 6-4; Daves Bagley (ECU) d. Matt Mason (Guilford) 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Salokanned-Neilly (Guilford) d. Treble-Creech (ECU) 3-6, 7-5,

6-1; Turner-Willis (ECU) d. Apey-Dave Marra (Guilford) 6-4, 6-3; Dentreade-Eric Johnson (Guilford) d. Avery-Plumms (ECU) 6-2, 6-2.

ECU vs. VCU

Dale Hughes (VCU) d. Greg Willis (ECU) 6-2, 6-3; Spencer Kooshian (VCU) d. Dan LaMont 6-1, 6-4; Nicky Heridopdis (VCU) d. Galen Treble (ECU) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Jamie Hevron (VCU) d. David Turner (ECU) 6-3, 6-4; Feisal Hassonn (VCU) d. David Creech (ECU) 6-3, 7-5; Daves Bagley (ECU) d. Ed Fjorkowski (VCU) 6-4, 6-2.

Koshian-Hevron (VCU) d. Treble-Creech (ECU) 6-4, 6-4; Willis-Turner (ECU) d. Hughes-Purkowski (VCU) 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Hasson-Heridopdis (VCU) d. Creech-Plumb (ECU) 6-3, 6-3.

ECU vs. Wash. & Lee

Roby Miza (W&L) d. Greg Willis (ECU) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Chris Wimon (W&L) d. Dan LaMont (ECU) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Galen Treble (ECU) d. David McLeod (W&L) 6-4, 6-4; Will Hasbison (W&L) d. David Creech (ECU) 7-6, 5-7, 7-6; Jim Morgan (W&L) d. Daves Bagley (ECU) 7-6, 6-4. McLeod-Jack Messerly (W&L) d. Treble-Creech (ECU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Willis-Turner (ECU) d. Mize-Harbeson (W&L) 6-2, 6-4; Avery-Plumb (ECU) d. Adams-Register (W&L) 6-4, 6-2.

Cubbies Making Name For Selves, Aiming For Playoffs

One of my favorite sayings has always been, "If you're going to dance, you have to pay the fiddler," which I suppose was probably the first draft of today's cost-benefit principle.

The reason I bring it up is that the Chicago Cubs just finished paying their fiddler. While every other team in major league baseball put up lights, built domed stadiums and replaced outfield bleachers with bullpens, the Cubs danced in the sunlight. While other teams put astro turf, the Cubs grew ivy, while others scheduled two-night doubleheaders, the Cub decided they would rather start at noon. And while other teams built large parking lots to accommodate a growing interest in the sport, the Cubs left parking up to the neighborhood entrepreneurs lucky enough to have access to an alley.

But until recently, no one seemed to care that the Cubs were a little bit behind the times. Sure, day baseball was an inconvenience for the visiting teams, but the fiddler kept right on playing. It didn't really matter that much. After all, day baseball only hurt the Cubs.

Until 1984, that is. This season the Cubs have made more changes than even George Orwell could have foreseen. General manager Dallas Green first picked up outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier and then pitchers Dennis Eckersley, Rick Sutcliffe and George

Frazier. Suddenly, the Cubs were in favorites to win the National League's Eastern Division. And the fiddler was beginning to figure out the balance due.

If the Cubs can hang on and win their division, you see, they would enter the National League playoffs. Three victories there and the Cubs would be in the World Series for the first since 1945. But the television networks involved — ABC and NBC — don't like the ratings day baseball would bring and they therefore have a clause in their contract with major league baseball that says the networks are entitled to some sort of rebate should the playoffs or World Series be played during the day. That rebate would have to be paid by each team, so the question of whether to allow the Cubs to play day games once in the playoffs quickly became one of self-interest.

Moving the Cubs' home games to Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, was quickly vetoed by the Cubs management. Installing temporary lights was nixed by a city ordinance that was passed, quite simply, to stop night baseball at Wrigley Field. So Kuhn and the other owners had to turn to other alternatives. And, because nothing is sacred when it comes to appeasing the television people, Kuhn decided to play with the calendar.

Day games are more palatable to the networks if they're played during the weekend. Ratings are higher then, meaning the net-

works can charge more to sell us cars, hamburgers and, of course, light beer. So, if the Cubs had to play during the day at Wrigley Field, then they would play there during the weekend. "But doesn't that take away our home-field advantage?" the Cubs asked. But baseball didn't answer. It was time to pay the fiddler.

Now, if the Cubs do win their division, they will host the first two games of the best-of-three National league playoff. The final three games would then be played in the home of the Western Division champion, and, if the Cubs won that series, the World Series would follow. There although, it is the National League's turn to host four of the seven Series games, the Cubs would host on the middle three — on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. So much for the integrity of our national pastime.

What bothers me the most is the way the rest of baseball looked upon the Cubs as a nuisance. When there were clearly two sides to the issue — the Cubs' and television's — baseball immediately jumped to the side of television, as if it were a natural reflex. But then maybe it is. Maybe the tail is wagging the dog. Maybe television's dollars are more important than one of baseball's own teams. Maybe the fiddler couldn't be put off any longer.

And maybe this will make the Cubs all the more determined to make this dance worth the price.

Tigers Drop First Game Of Year As Bulldogs Go To 3-0

(UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley put it in a nutshell after his Bulldogs rallied to defeat Clemson 26-23 Saturday.

"It was a miracle, a real miracle!" said Dooley after Kevin Butler kicked a 60-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play to supply the winning margin.

Georgia fought its way back from a 20-6 halftime deficit aided by seven Clemson turnovers. Butler also kicked a 43-yarder with 6:09 to play that put Georgia out in front 23-20 for the first time in the game.

Clemson came back and moved the ball 48 yards before Donald Igwebuike booted a 48-yarder to tie the game up one final time.

Clemson quarterback Mike Epley, usually a surehanded performer, committed five costly turnovers in the second half.

Clemson, now 2-1, wasn't the only Atlantic Coast Conference team to endure frustration Saturday. North Carolina fell to 0-2 after a 52-20 whipping at the hands of 7th-ranked Boston College, and South Carolina shut out Duke 21-0.

In the first conference game of the season, Wake Forest defeated North Carolina State 24-15, the Deacons first win over State in four years.

Maryland got its first win of the season with a 20-17 upset of 18th-ranked West Virginia, and Virginia stunned Navy 21-9. Georgia Tech cruised past the Citadel 48-3 and now is the league's only undefeated team.

Among the area independents, East Carolina won its first game in four outings with a 34-27 vic-

tory over Georgia Southern.

North Carolina's loss was the worst defeat for the Tar Heels since 1980 when Oklahoma whipped them 41-7. Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie enhanced his standing in the Heisman Trophy chase by ripping the Tar Heels secondary for 354 yards passing and six touchdowns. He hit 28 of 38 passes before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum said if he had a vote for the Heisman it would go to Flutie.

Wake Forest, known in recent years as largely a passing team, did in the Wolfpack on the ground. The Deacons ran the ball 65 times and threw only 20 passes.

"We've got a lot creative things in our offense and we'll go to them when creativity is required," said Deacon Coach Al Groh. "But we've worked hard to have a strong talented football team that could do what it had to do to win. Our experience is in our offensive line and our backs."

The Deacon's backs ran for 268 yards, and the secondary picked off six Wolfpack passes.

Maryland broke a tie with 21 seconds left on the clock when Jess Atkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal to hand West Virginia its first loss in four games.

Duke was forced to play South Carolina with a number of injuries. Starting quarterback Ron

Sally did not play and during the course of the game the Blue Devils lost tailback Julius Grantham and split end Doug Green to knee injuries.

Defensively, South Carolina held Duke to a total of 50 yards rushing and sacked the Blue Devil quarterbacks seven times. On offense South Carolina's veer amassed 265 yards rushing.

Virginia quarterback Kevin Ferguson scored all three Cavalier touchdowns. He ran for two from one yard out and then threw a one-yard scoring pass to Geno Zimmerlink. Navy lost tailback Napoleon McCallum, a Heisman contender, to a broken ankle in the fourth quarter.

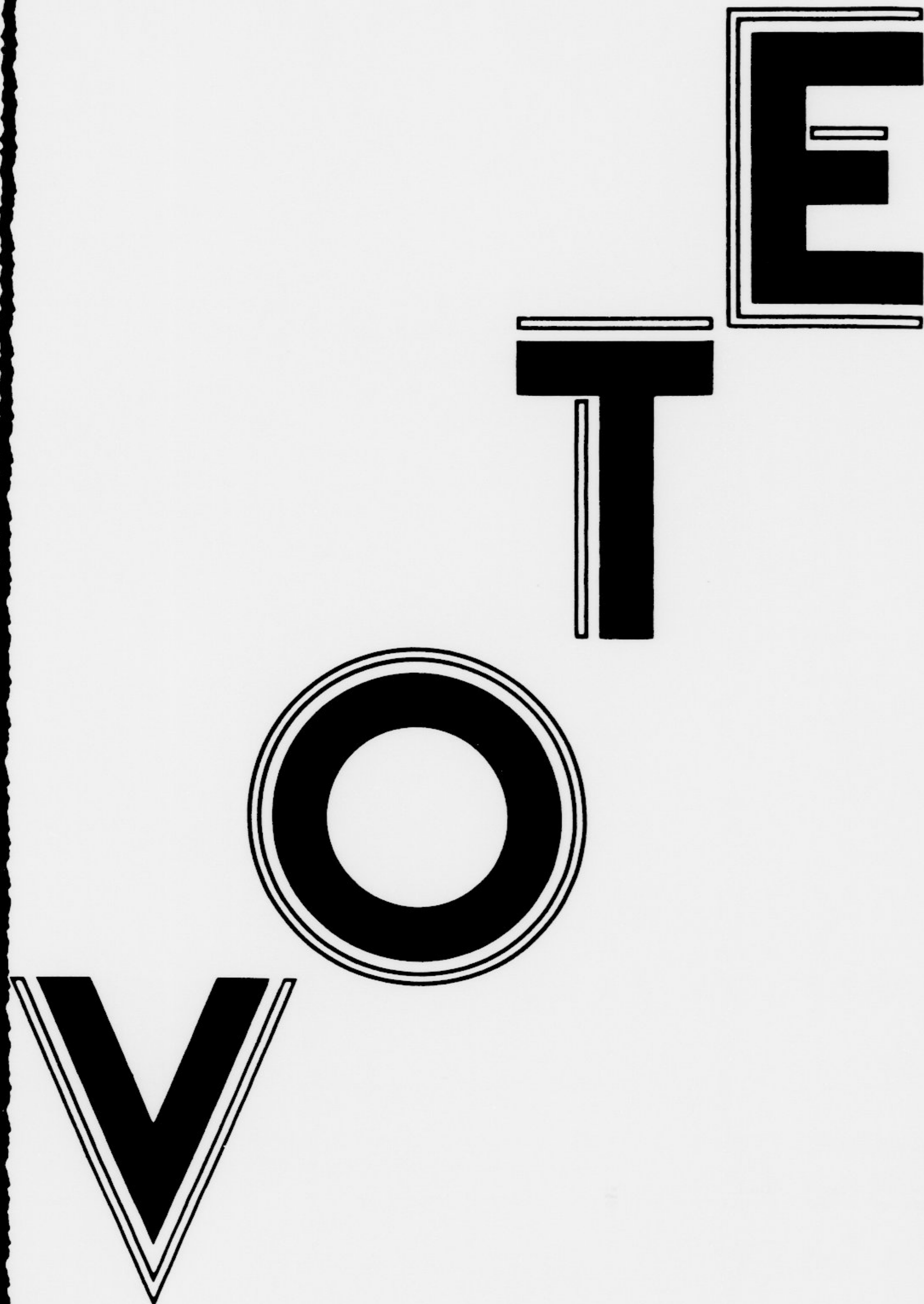
For Georgia Tech, tailback Robert Lavette rushed for 158 yards and three touchdowns. Along the way, Lavette also became the team's career scoring leader with 216 points.

East Carolina snapped its three-game losing streak behind the passing of quarterback Darrell Speed. He threw for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Georgia Southern fumbled eight times losing three of them.

On this week's ACC schedule, Clemson is at Georgia Tech, Duke is at Army, Wake Forest travels to Maryland, North Carolina hosts Kansas, North Carolina State hosts East Carolina, and Virginia is at Virginia Tech.

SGA ELECTIONS

Wednesday, September 26



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FALL 1984 - SGA ELECTIONS

Fellow Students:

The end of September brings with it the annual Fall SGA elections. This year's elections will take place on campus this Wednesday, September 26, 1984, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with polling places being at various locations on campus. In these elections, class officers, dorm representatives and day representatives will be elected for the school year by you, the Student Body.

This past Spring Semester's election turnout showed an increased interest in Student Government and I hope that trend continues on Wednesday. Student Government was established so that students would have a voice in the decisions that affect them. These representatives that you elect will help determine how your student fees are spent, what type of campus life you may have, and how much involvement the University will have in outside affairs.

For the SGA to have a strong voice, a large voter turnout is necessary on Wednesday. This election is your chance to decide who will represent this organization at our University. I encourage you to take a minute to vote on Wednesday. I look forward to serving you during the current year.

Sincerely,

Johnny Rainey
Johnny Rainey
SGA President

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Florida
By BILL MITCHELL
The following is a look at ECU's football opponents in last Saturday's action.

Florida State — Thirteenth ranked Florida State defeated the ranked Miami 38-3 in a very prising game. The Seminoles eliminated the defending national champions from start to finish with coach Bobby Bowd's "freeze-option" offense and defense that sacked quarter back Bernie Kosar six times for yards in losses.

Derek Schindl kicked goals of 54, 40 and 38 yards to Florida State a 9-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter Florida buried the Hurricanes 15-0 with a blitz of scoring that sent the Hurricanes reeling. Jesse Heston wide receiver who caught passes for 104 yards, took a on a reverse and followed a of blockers through the M defense to score on a 77-yard jaunt with 1:39 elapsed in

**Team P
Juke Pa**
By JEANNETTE ROH
It's tee off time again for Gramuram Team Putt-Putt in Men's Division, Beta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. A tied for first with a score of each.

The Tyler Tee-offs are set for number one while the Delta Alpha's have captured number two spot in women's division.

Low scores are abounding. Mike Thornton of Garrett shot a 66 and Webby Wise of Tee-offs shot an 82. Good Putters.

In Flag football action, Sne Sam seems to be undecided who the next chasers will be. However, the leaders in men's and women's divisions are holding their own as the below are fighting it out for positions. Inside sources however, that the Juke plans to deactivate the B squad. Here are the new picks for Flag Football...

MEN'S
1. BOMBSQUAD
2. JUKE PATROL
3. SLAY 9'ers
4. KAPPA SIGMA
5. GARRETT FIVE-O

WOMEN'S
1. NATURALS
2. ENFORCERS
3. THE SLAY MAMAS
4. WHITE RAIDERS
5. DELTA ZETA

The IRS Outdoor Recreat

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All Shoes
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Values! Se

Florida State Humiliates Hurricanes, 38-13

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The following is a look at how ECU's football opponents fared in last Saturday's action.

Florida State — Thirteenth ranked Florida State defeated fourth ranked Miami 38-13 in a very surprising game. The Seminoles dominated the defending national champions from start to finish with coach Bobby Bowden's "freeze-option" offense and a defense that sacked quarterback Bernie Kosar six times for 73 yards in losses.

Derek Schindl kicked field goals of 54, 40 and 38 yards to give Florida State a 9-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter Florida State buried the Hurricanes 15-0 in a blitz of scoring that sent the Hurricanes reeling. Jesse Hester, a wide receiver who caught four passes for 104 yards, took a pitch on a reverse and followed a wall of blockers through the Miami defense to score on a 77-yard scoring jaunt with 1:39 elapsed in the

third quarter. Quarterback Eric Thomas' pass to Hassan Jones for the two point conversion made it 17-0, and Roosevelt Snipes scored on a 4-yard run 4:13 later to make 24-0.

Kosar went 11-19 for 154 yards, but coach Jimmy Johnson benched him in the third quarter and used Vinny Testaverde for the rest of the game.

Temple — The Temple Owls scored a stunning upset over another one of East Carolina's opponents, Pittsburgh, 13-12. A 50-yard pass from Lee Saltz to Willie Marshall set up a 21-yard field goal by Jim Cooper with 26 seconds to give them the victory.

The Owls took over at their 33 yard line for the final drive. Saltz then hit Paul Palmer for 15 yards. But later in the drive a clipping penalty set them back to the 39. That's when Lee Saltz connected with Marshall to the Pittsburgh 11. The Owls then ran the clock down on drive to the 5-yard line to set up the winning score.

The Panthers had taken a 12-7 halftime lead on a 14 yard scoring pass from John Cummings to Bill Ballace. But Pitt could not score from then on, employing a running game and going 3 of 6 in the air. The second half was a defensive battle, with Jim Cooper also kicking a 51-yard field goal.

Central Michigan — Central Michigan defeated Western Michigan 38-19 with junior tailback Tony Brown running for 174 yards and quarterback Bob DeMarch throwing for three touchdown passes in a Mid-American Conference game. Brown carried 17 times including a 83-yard touchdown run. Second-string quarterback Bob DeMarco completed 12 of 19 for 222 yards and a 1-yard touchdown run. He was filling in for injured Ron Fillmore.

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons beat N. C. State 24-15 by grinding out yardage in short chunks and bottling up State's of-

fense.

Wolfpack quarterback Tim Esposito had the one bright moment when he connected with Haywood Jefferies for a 53-yard touchdown just before the half ended. That made the score 14-7.

In the second half, the Deacons dominated play, and went ahead 24-7 before State scored. Wake Forest operated much of the time from their wing T formation with Mike Ramsey hauling the ball 35 times and netting 149 yards. What they ran was strictly power offense, with quarterbacks Jamie Harris and Foy White passing for 122 yards.

State's main problem was that star tailback Joe McIntosh was injured so the running game was very limited, and the blocking was not efficient enough to give Esposito protection. He ended up with seven interceptions, and completing only 5 out of 19 attempts. Wake Forest coach Al Groh praised both teams for play-

ing tough on such a hot day, and said his team did what they had set out to do.

Pittsburgh — The Panthers lost last week to the Temple Owls to drop to 0-3.

Tulsa — Tulsa lost to Arkansas 18-9 in a close game. Quarterback Steve Gage, a player to watch for against East Carolina, had a good game in the loss for the Golden Hurricane. We play Tulsa on Oct. 13 in Tulsa.

East Tennessee State — East Tennessee State lost to Appalachian State, a North Carolina school, 14-0. The game, played in Boone, was a romp with the Buccaneers' not playing well. We play ETSU on homecoming in Greenville.

South Carolina — South Carolina shut-out Duke 21-0. Quarterback Allen Mitchell ran for one touchdown and threw a 17-yard

touchdown pass to Raynard Brown. That was all the scoring that was needed, as South Carolina's defense dominated the Blue Devils. One reason for the lack of offense on Duke's part was because their starting quarterback Ron Sally was out with a rotor cuff injury. South Carolina played well in the first half, but coasted in the second. We play South Carolina on October 27.

Southwestern Louisiana — Southwestern Louisiana only scored two touchdowns on Alabama as the Tide won 38-14. The Ragin Cajun's played a tough game, but Alabama was just too hungry and came away with an easy win.

Southern Mississippi — Southern Miss lost to a top ranked Auburn team 35 to 12 on Saturday. The Golden Eagles had a good day, but the high powered Auburn offense proved to be too much.

Team Putt-Putt Underway Juke Patrol Enters Rankings

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

It's tee off time again for Intramural Team Putt-Putt. In the Men's Division, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" are tied for first with a score of 295 each.

The Tyler Tee-offs are seeded number one while the Delta Zeta Alpha's have captured the number two spot in women's action.

Low scores are abounding as Mike Thornton of Garrett Aces shot a 66 and Weby Wise of Tyler Tee-offs shot an 82. Good luck Putters.

In Flag football action, Sneaker Sam seems to be undecided as to who the next chasers will be. However, the leaders in both men's and women's divisions are holding their own as the teams below are fighting it out for poll positions. Inside sources say however, that the Juke Patrol plans to deactivate the Bombsquad. Here are the new top 5 picks for Flag Football....

- MEN'S**
- 1 BOMBSQUAD
 - 2 JUKE PATROL
 - 3 SLAY 9'ers
 - 4 KAPPA SIGMA
 - 5 GARRETT FIVE-O

- WOMEN'S**
- 1 NATURALS
 - 2 ENFORCERS
 - 3 THE SLAY MAMAS
 - 4 WHITE RAIDERS
 - 5 DELTA ZETA

The IRS Outdoor Recreation

Center will be offering a backpacking workshop/clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 102 Memorial Gym. The presentation includes topics concerning "what and how to pack," "cold weather hiking", "selection of pack", and "wearing and weight distribution." This clinic is excellent for beginning and intermediate packers. For more information come by the Outdoor Recreation Center in Memorial Gym or call (757-6911)

Remember: you can enjoy a little bit of the old west through horseback riding at Jarman's Stables every Thursday. Advance

registration is required. The cost is only \$5.00 a person. To register come to the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Get ready for Almost Anything Goes on October 3. The IRS roving reporter will be there for fascinating interviews with all the ECU zanies!!

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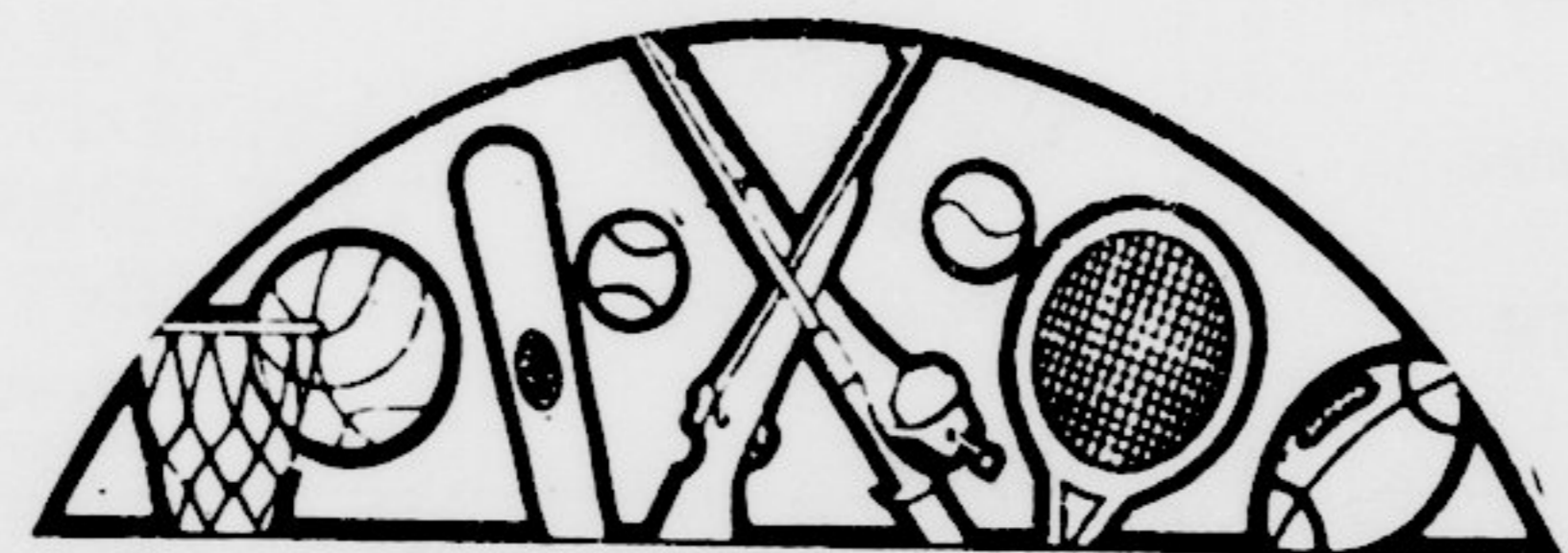
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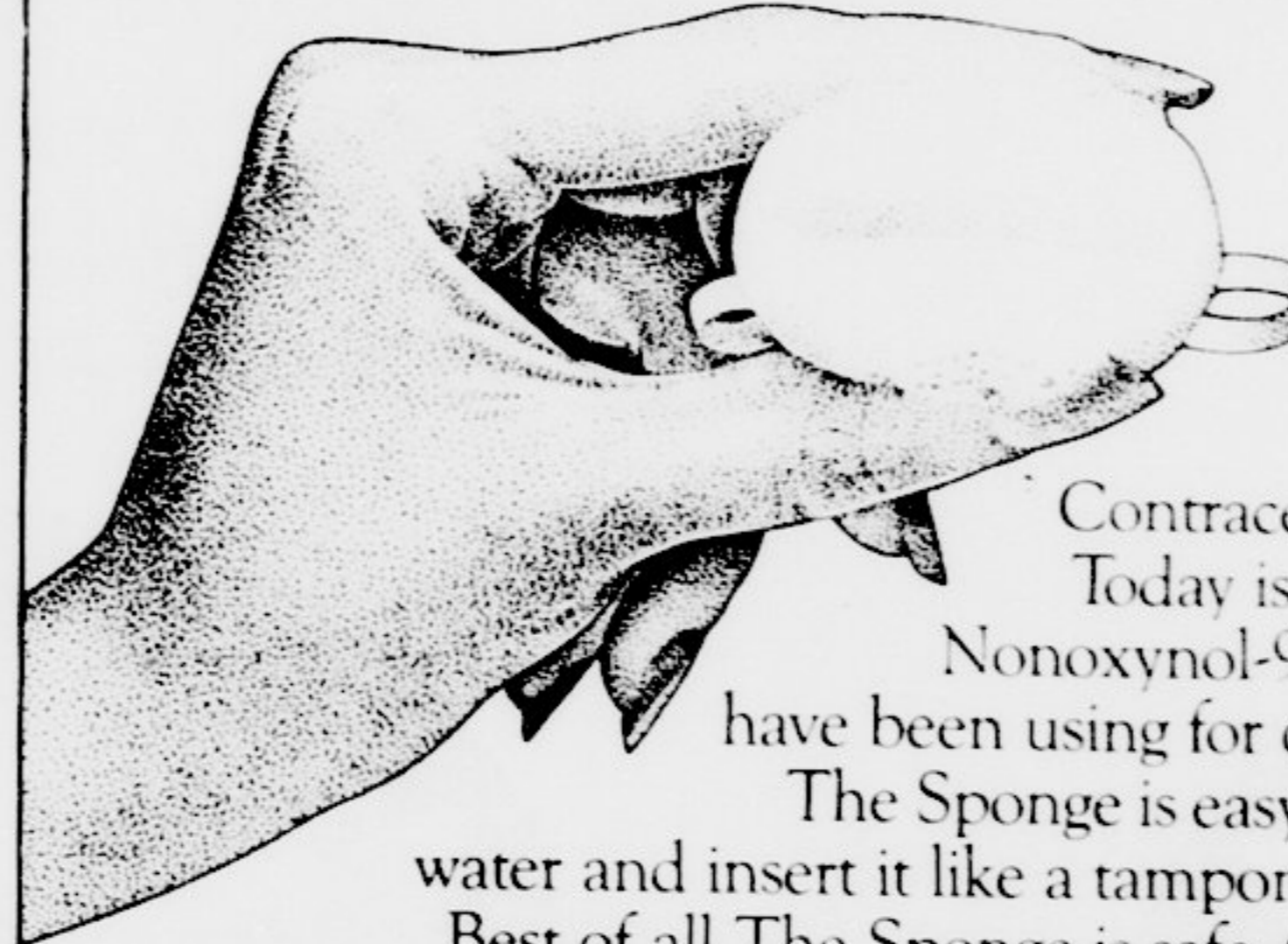
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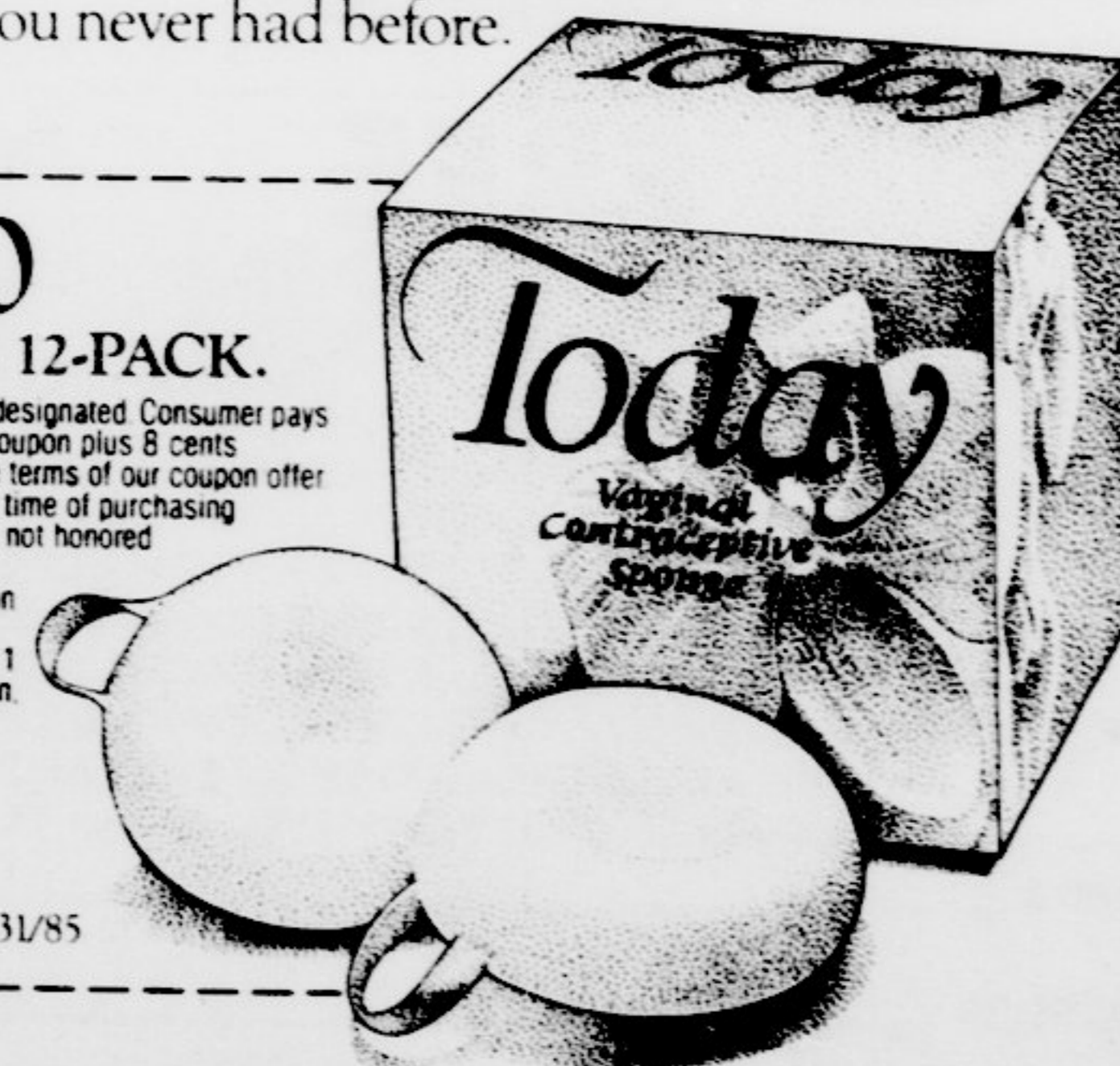
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Gooden Wins 17th, Gets Gift From Mays

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dwight Gooden just about locked up the National League Rookie of the Year award with his 17th victory of the year Sunday.

Every time I see an episode like the one Gooden was involved in the other day, I'm reminded again how Roy Campanella hit it right on the head when he said there has to be some little boy in you in order to be a ballplayer.

Watson Takes Golf's Biggest Purse of Year

The hottest golfer on the PGA circuit these days is a guy named Watson, but it isn't Tom. It's a Rhodesian by the name of Denis.

Denis Watson, who never finished higher than second place in three years on the PGA tour prior to 1984, has won three times in less than two months.

His latest victory came Sunday when he shot a 3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in a \$1.1 million PGA tournament.

The event is known as the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational. Watson, who won the Buick Open Aug. 12 and the World Series of Golf Aug. 26, picked up a check for \$162,000 for his Las Vegas victory. His winnings for his first three years on the tournament trail totaled \$167,528.

Watson shot a birdie on the final hole of the five-day, 90-hole tournament to finish with a 15-under-par, 341 total, one shot ahead of Andy Bean.

The victory moved Watson from No. 9 on this year's PGA money list to No. 2, about \$65,000 behind the other Watson, who has collected \$471,185 so far this year. Tom Watson passed up the Las Vegas tournament.

Denis Watson began Sunday's play at 12-under-par, three shots behind fourth-round co-leaders Craig Stadler and Johnny Miller. Watson's previous rounds were 69, 66, 68 and 70.

While Miller and Stadler lost strokes in the swirling 40-mile per hour winds on the 7,077-yard, par-71, Las Vegas Country Club

eyes light up when the Mets' 19-year-old pitching marvel was presented with one of Willie Mays' actual bats and informed he was getting it with the personal compliments of his boyhood hero, the Say Hey Kid.

Gooden, who gets more of a charge talking about his fantastic pitching, could hardly believe it was one of Mays' bats, but it was. He said he wasn't going to use it, but was taking it home to put it up

on his mantelpiece instead.

Mays has never met Gooden, who also has a shot at the Cy Young Award, but he's looking forward to it.

"I'm anxious to meet him myself and maybe I'll get a chance sometime this week before the season ends," Willie says. "I've been watching him on television and I think he's one of the greatest young pitchers I've ever seen. When I saw him the first part of the season, all he was throwing was fastballs and sliders. But when I saw him the other day, he was throwing breaking balls, Someone's teaching him good."

That someone is Mel Stottlemyre, the Met's pitching coach. Gooden's move to first base, which is about fair, like with most other pitchers, needs work also.

It always surprises me how few pitchers, particularly those who throw so hard, never put in the work they obviously should on keeping the baserunners honest.

Offhand, it's hard to think of more than a handful who have exceptionally good moves to first, Atlanta's Craig McMurtry is one - helped by Phil Niekro and Charlie Hough of the Rangers and Ron Darling of the Mets are

others.

Scratch Gene Michael from among the possibilities for the Montreal Expos' managerial job next season.

The chief reason his name has come up for as much speculation as it has is because of the regard Murray Cook, the Expo's new general manager, has for him. Cook hasn't asked permission of the Yankees to talk to Michael about the Montreal job, nor is it likely he will because he knows Michael is happy with New York and they're happy with him.

My own personal opinion is that Cook wants Chuck Tanner to manage Montreal. Cook and Tanner were at Pittsburgh together six years.

But maybe you remember what Harding Peterson, the Pirates' general manager, said about Tanner sometime back. He said as far as he and the Pirates' ownership were concerned, Tanner could have his present job as long as he likes. Tanner hasn't given any indication he's tired of it despite the fact that by ending up last in their division, the Pirates are making their poorest finish in 20 years.

Speaking of keeping up the good work. One way you find out

who your friends are is when you're in the hospital, and Muhammad Ali was nearly deluged by all the new friends he discovered he had among the patients during the two days he underwent tests in Presbyterian Hospital's Neurological Institute.

Everyone wanted his autograph and Ali obliged them all. Come to think of it, I can't ever remember seeing Ali turn down anybody who asked him for his signature. Some celebrities complain about having to sign their name so many times. Ali never does.

The tests substantiated the fact Ali suffers from Parkinson's Syndrome. He can live with that for years without great discomfort, and with the neurosurgical methods used today, good results are obtained in 80 percent of the cases.

The doctors and nurses who attended Ali called him a jewel of a patient, "one in a million." With all the excitement and entertainment he provided people all over the world, and with all the help he has given the less fortunate, though mostly unpublicized, Ali deserves to spend the rest of years peacefully. Best Wishes.

If the networks are looking

around for a good future prospect to do football color commentary for them, Howie Long, the Los Angeles Raiders' fourth year defensive end, would get my vote as an excellent possibility.

Long relates the same way to people as John Madden does, and you know how successful the former Raiders' coach has been on TV.

Madden has gotten out a book with Dave Anderson, the New York Times' columnist, titled, "Hey, Wait a Minute, I Wrote a Book." Madden is such a natural at talking about football on TV. I enjoyed his book enormously, too.

Joe Klein, the former Texas Rangers' GM, could be a dark horse candidate for the Seattle managing job. Klein, who managed in the minors, is highly thought of by Hal Keller, the Mariners' Vice President of Baseball Operations.

Padres' owner Joan Kroc, club President Ballard Smith and General Manager Jack McKeon all are wound up being tossed into the pool at Goose Gossage's home in San Diego when the Padres celebrated their division clincher Thursday night.



Singspiration - The Heaven Bound Quartet will be singing at the Greenville Church of God on Wednesday night Sept. 26.

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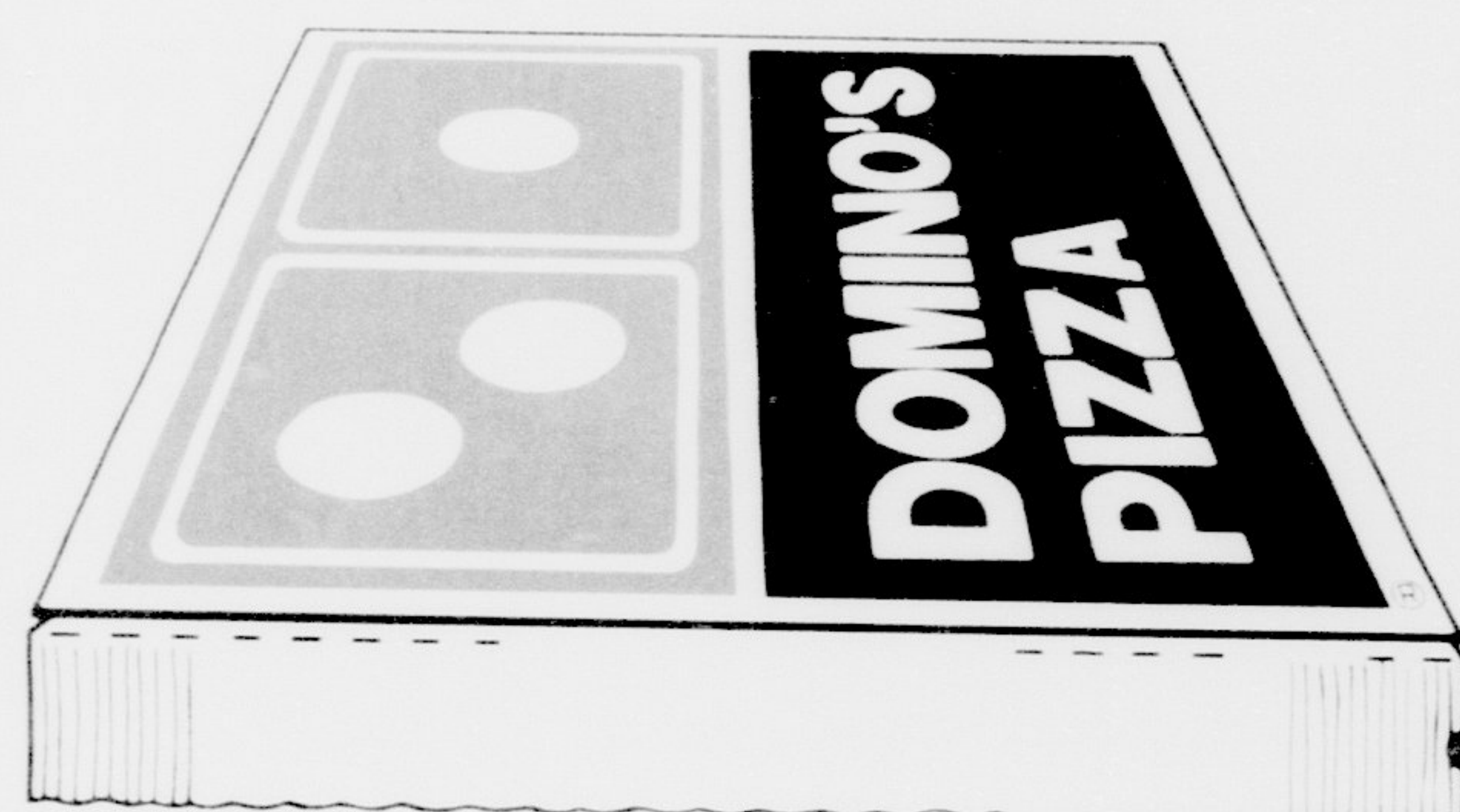
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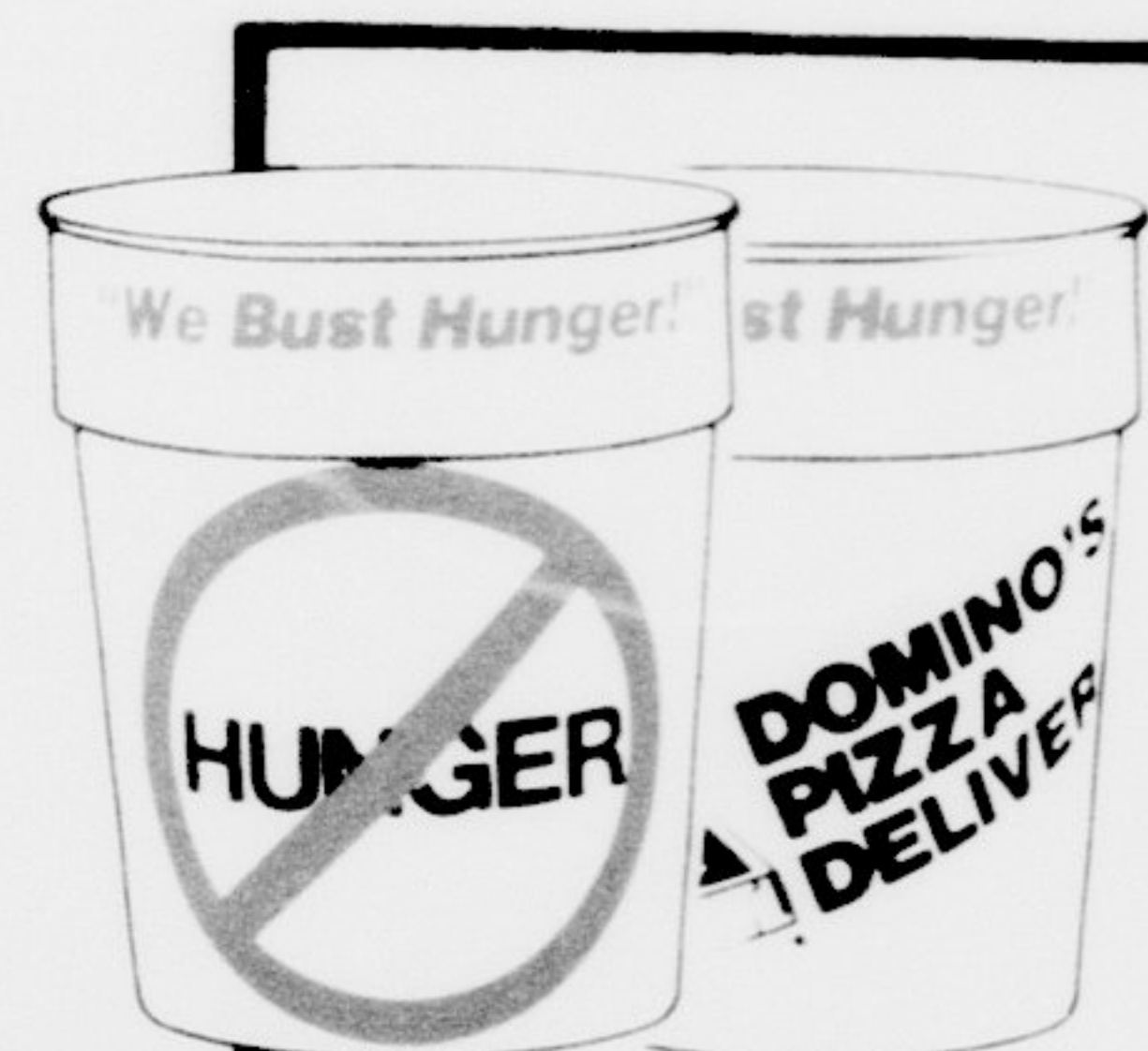
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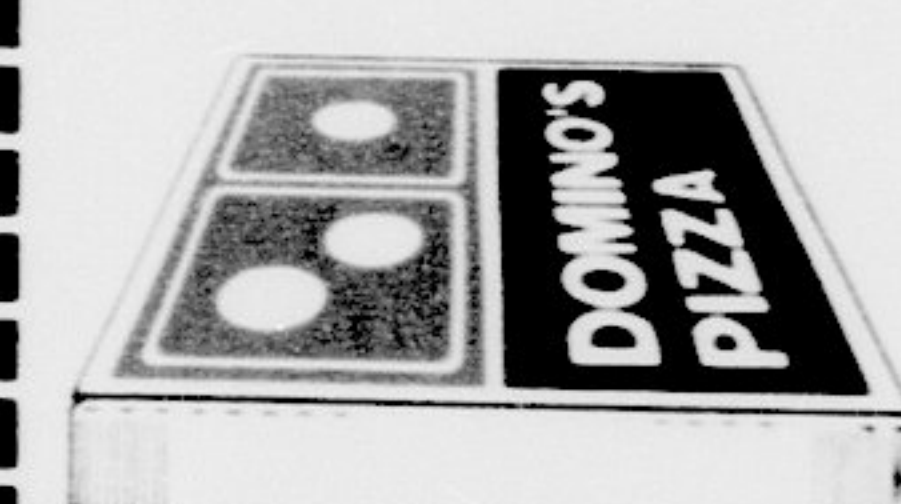
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