

# The East Carolinian

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## Work Program Eyes Changes

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Assistant News Editor

A new college work-study program has been put into effect at ECU this semester, according to Pam Spell, assistant director of financial aid and coordinator of the new program.

She said, "The new program will benefit everyone by giving more responsibility to the students and the employers — at the same time we hope it will give students more of a 'real-world' experience."

The new program, which will affect approximately 800 students this year, includes a new placement process. Under the old system, when a student qualified for financial aid, his name would automatically be matched to a job on campus, with little consideration given to his experience or skills. However, when a student qualifies for aid from this semester on, he must find a job he wishes to apply for on the list

in the financial aid office. From there, he must have an interview with the department which is hiring.

Spell feels that this reflects real-world situations because "it give the employer control over who he hires and it gives the student more choice of where he wants to work."

Another change brought about by the new program is a new wage scale. Rather than each student earning minimum wage, he can now earn from \$3.35 - \$4.25 per hour, depending on his experience and other factors.

"Students have gone long enough without being appropriately compensated for the work that they do. This university depends enormously on the work-study students. The new wage system now gives students incentive on the job," said Spell.

"We think that this is a much more realistic approach," she said. "Since college is an educa-

tional experience to prepare you for life after you leave ECU, we hope that by giving students a chance to learn what to say and what not to say, etc. in an interview, we are helping to prepare them."

Some students have never held a job before they came to school, so this is a first-time experience for many, Spell added.

The new program has been met, for the most part, with support, according to Spell. She said that many offices have not been able to hire due to the backlog at the financial aid office, but those who have begun to hire have been very positive.

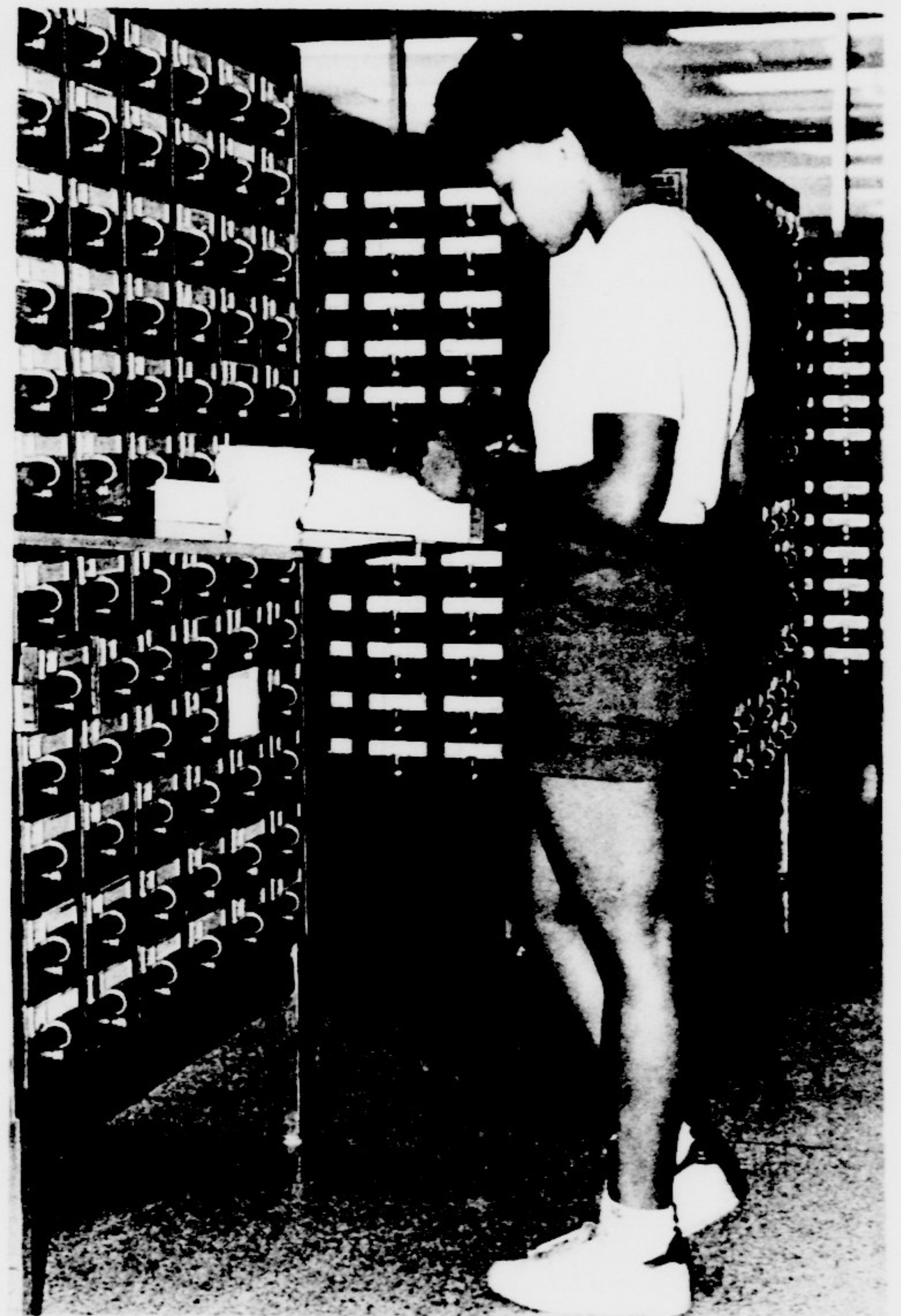
"Other institutions have tried this type of program and it seems to be very effective. We're very confident that it will work out well," Spell said.

Shirley Odell, a senior at ECU who has worked for 2 years in work-study compared the new system favorably to last year's.

"The new system is better. If you have a little experience, you have a chance to make more than minimum wage. Last year, you were awarded a certain amount of money for the entire year. But half of it had to be earned in the first semester and half in the second. This year, you have all year to earn the whole amount," she said.

The new program may also help to eliminate some problems that have cropped up in the past. According to Ron Speier, associate dean of Student Life, problems within the old program which came to his attention last semester were mainly students falsifying time sheets for the number of hours that they worked, and students making long-distance phone calls while on the job.

The new program, said Spell, "might deter this type of behavior because students are treated and compensated like adults."



JOH JORDAN — THE PHOTO LAB

LaTrenda Blackwell is one of the many students employed through the campus work-study program. She works in the Joyner Library.

## Alumni Association Plans Telefund

By THERESA ROSINSKI  
Staff Writer

"This year's telefund promises to be a huge success after rising to the challenge of last year," said Cindy Kittrell, annual Giving Director.

The telefund is an annual event of the Giving Program designed to solicit monetary support for ECU. The money raised goes to various campus programs — ranging from scholarship funds to homecoming events.

The telefund will begin on Monday, Sept. 22 and run through Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every night. The telefund is the most profitable event for bringing in private funding to the University.

"It's the private funding we receive that makes the difference between a good university and a great one. We couldn't do it on state funding alone," said Kittrell.

The Alumni Association relies heavily on the Ambassadors, a service organization composed of students, to help with the telefund. Amy Peebles is the Student Telefund Coordinator and helps to line up the callers for each night.

SGA also contributes bus service from the Alumni Center to the Willis building where the telefund takes place.

The students raise money by calling ECU alumni all over the U.S. to make contributions to the

University. They raise money from parents, alumni, faculty, and friends.

Last year a total of \$200,000 was raised with much of the success attributed to the students and the Dowdy challenge.

The theme for this year's telefund will be "Proud to Say East Carolina."

Students who participate in the telefund will receive dinner every night that they help and will also be allowed one free long-distance phone call.

Additional prizes will be given each night to callers who raised the most money. The prizes include dinner for two at various local restaurants, and free movie passes.

"I am impressed with the enthusiasm and willingness of the students to get involved with the telefund. The students have a love for the university and it shows in their efforts to make a good university even better," said David McDonald, Director of Institutional Advancement.

The students are directly responsible for the success of the telefund. "They get the alumni excited about East Carolina and that's good public relations," said Kittrell.

According to McDonald, "It's a great opportunity for the students to get involved in a program that has such a far reaching impact. It's their opportunity to make ECU the best it can be."

## Records Needed

### Immunization Proof A Requirement

By TOBI FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

"We've got a tremendous problem," said Kay Van Nortwick, administration manager at the Student Health Center. "The legislature passed a law called the immunization law. It affects all students who enter the universities in N.C. after July 1. It also applies to students who have been going to ECU if they break their enrollment."

She added, "Breaking enrollment is defined as if they are not in school during fall or spring. So, we have a lot of students that are affected by this law during fall semester."

She explained, "When a stu-

dent was admitted through the admissions office, which would be freshmen and transfers, or if they were admitted to the grad school or if they were readmitted, they were sent a letter telling them about this immunization law, and they were sent a health certificate."

The required immunizations fall under three age categories:

- Students 17 years of age and younger require: 3 DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis) or TD (tetanus-diphtheria doses); 3 polio (oral) doses; 1 measles (rubeola) dose, on or after the first birthday; 1 rubella dose. Recommended: 1 TD dose within the last 10 years.
- Students 18-29 years of age re-

quire: 3 DTP or TD doses; 1 Measles (Rubeola) dose, on or after the first birthday; 1 Rubella dose. Recommended: 1 TD dose within the last 10 years.

•Students 30 years of age and older require: 3 DTP or TD doses. Recommended: 1 TD dose within the last 10 years.

A record of physician diagnoses measles disease is acceptable in place of Rubeola dose. Only laboratory proof of immunity to rubella is acceptable. Dates of the tetanus series and booster are necessary.

"So," states Kay VanNortwick, "the students we are dealing with fall semester are any new students at the university who are taking classes during the day, any

student who was not here during the spring semester but is presently taking a day class, and new grad students."

Only those students who exclusively have night class are exempt from the N.C. immunization law.

After the drop-add period, a computer printout was compiled listing those students delinquent in their immunization records. All affected students received a letter from the registrar last week calling their attention to the immediacy of the crisis. VanNortwick said, "According to the law, 30 days from the date that they enter ECU, which we defined as the first day of class, to comply with the law, or legally they are not supposed to remain as a student at ECU."

There are 1,200 students delinquent in their immunization records.

According to VanNortwick, there are three ways to verify your immunization: your high school record, a doctor's signature, or a health department stamp.

She said, "Those are the only three ways that we can accept verification of the shot record. And the other alternative is to give the shots ourselves. And we're giving shots to anybody that needs them free. We're getting the Health Department to furnish the serum and we're just absorbing the cost of labor, syringes, etc."

VanNortwick said, "Next week, we're going to set up a clinic in room 2 (to administer the vaccinations) at the Student Health Center on the 16, 17, 18, and 22 from 9-11 and from 2-4." Students are urged to

See IMMUNIZATIONS page 5.



ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

### Spare Time

Warm weather gives most of us the perfect excuse to spend our free time outside instead of inside studying.

## ROTC Blood Drive Challenges Students

By JESSICA WALLACE  
Staff Writer

The Air Force ROTC Detachment of ECU is sponsoring their annual Blood Drive this Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18, in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Theresa Schallock, organizer of this year's blood drive, challenges all sororities, fraternities, and other organizations to compete for the highest donations.

Schallock said, "We're hoping the competition among organizations here on campus will promote more donations."

The Air Force ROTC Detachment has set their goal for 800 pints of blood, exceeding the Biology Club's of 700 pints last spring.

When asked about the growing concern of contacting AIDS through needles while giving

blood, David Parsons of Red Cross said that it was "absolutely impossible to get AIDS from donating blood. The needles are sterile when used and then totally incinerated."

"The AIDS scare is an excuse not to give blood, causing shortages in the hospitals," said Parsons. "Meanwhile, people keep on bleeding."

To be eligible to give blood, one must be 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not be infected with any potentially communicable diseases. Students who aren't sure should ask a nurse.

"There's no problem at all in giving blood and people should be encouraged to do so," said Mary Elesha-Adams of the Student Health Center.

Schallock, however, is hopeful of a good turnout from ECU students despite the fear many people have to give blood.

## Health Affair Scheduled

By PATTI KEMMIS  
News Editor

The second Annual "Health Affair" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 3 - 6 p.m. in front of Mendenhall.

The event, sponsored by the West Area Residents Council, The Student Health Center, and Intramurals Department, will feature a variety of health-related booths, demonstrations, foods, and give-aways.

"Last year's affair was very successful, I hope this year's will be too," said Mary Elesha-Adams of the Student Health Center.

Booths will include exhibits featuring running shoes, eating disorders, drug usage, and the effects of smoking.

"We hope to show everyone alternative ways of staying healthy," said Elesha-Adams.

Several dorms from west area will be selling items such as frozen yogurt, popcorn, apples,

Free milk will also be given away.

The East Carolina Association of Nursing Students will be present to check blood sugar levels and blood pressures.

Intramurals will also be on hand to demonstrate various sports equipment.

At 3:15 and 4:15 there will be aerobic demonstrations conducted by intramurals.

"We hope the students will enjoy these demonstrations," said Elesha-Adams. "Everyone is more than welcome to join in."

Doug Cobb will have a presentation on aerobic self-defense at 5:15, and the band Soul Train will start performing at 6:00.

According to Elesha-Adams, visors, ballons, buttons and discount coupons will be available to students as give-aways.

"We want to show everyone that a big part of staying healthy can be fun," said Adams.

## ON THE INSIDE

Editorials.....4  
Style.....9  
Comics.....10  
Sports.....13  
Classifieds.....11  
Announcements.....14

•Bigfoot Lurks in NC — see STYLE page 9.  
•ECU loses to West Virginia — see SPORTS page 13.

# Congress Intervenes In Drug Problems

(UPI) — Congress of late has been getting high on drugs. Not from sniffing, injecting or swallowing illegal substances, but from acting as though the lawmakers finally are going to do something about the problem of drug abuse in this country.

This euphoria has been seen as both Senate and House members appointed task forces, held news conferences, introduced bills and began voting on proposals for a crackdown on the drug trade, aiming at everyone from producers to consumers.

Unfortunately there are skeptics, including a few members of Congress, who question whether this 'high' will last much beyond Nov. 4 — Election Day.

The problem of drug abuse has been around for a long time, but it was only this summer that Congress saw the light and decided it might be time to act. The inspiration for this was polls and other constituent soundings that showed Americans consider drug abuse to be a major problem, possibly the No. 1 problem facing this country.

Like the good politicians they are, the lawmakers are responding. And you can be sure their voters will hear all about it during the election campaigns back home.

In the House, the leadership gathered together an assortment of bills that had been languishing in several different committees

and produced an omnibus anti-drug bill that was passed overwhelmingly followed by an excess of speech making.

In some ways that was the easy part. The hard part will come in trying to pass bills to pay for the \$3 billion effort proposed in the House bill. Also difficult will be sticking with the issue and making sure the program is working.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the calmer members of the House, pointed out the pitfalls in the way Congress often approaches such high visibility problems as drug abuse.

"It disturbs me that we are treating the drug issue as we do so many issues: an event triggers nationwide concern about a pro-

blem, three weeks of media coverage and magazine covers follow, quick drafting of legislation occurs followed by passage by the Congress and signature by the President, and then we forget the issue as we move on to another crisis," Panetta said.

"All too often we run hot and cold on issues that need a long-term, consistently applied policy," he noted.

"Remember the energy crisis, the farm crisis, the crisis in education? We are cheating this country if we dispose of the drug crisis in the same way."

Panetta argued such a quick fix approach "actually works against solving the problem. People see extensive coverage in the

media, frenzied action by Congress, then assume that everything has been taken care of and the problem cured."

"The drug problem has been with us for decades, and is obviously not something we can solve in three weeks or even three years. It will take years of consistent hard work to educate Americans on the evils of drug abuse, to improve our enforcement capabilities and to develop with foreign nations strategies for curbing production of killer drugs," Panetta said.

The House bill "must not be seen as a knee-jerk reaction to a media circus but a serious commitment to a drug-free America," he said.

Perhaps the skeptics are being too hard on Congress. Perhaps the senators and representatives should be given credit for actually trying, in late summer of 1986, to do something about the drug problem.

But the voters back home should not be distracted by all the self-congratulatory hoopla that is accompanying the current anti-drug push. Instead, the voters have every right to ask why Congress did not deal with the drug problem long before now, and whether the current effort will produce real results five, 10 or 20 years down the road.

# Contestants Denounce Recently Crowned Miss America

(UPI) — The newly crowned Miss America revealed a pageant secret Monday by reciting three numbers: 35-22-35, while one of the contest's losers described the winner as the "least liked girl" at the competition.

Kelly Cash won because she fit the "country" image that the judges wanted, loser Molly Pesce, Miss Florida, told the Orlando Sentinel.

"Honey, between you and me, that girl was the least liked girl around," Pesce said. "She acted like she knew she was going to win."

Pesce also criticized Cash's choice of gifts for her fellow beauty queens.

"About half of us went around giving everybody mementos from our states. I didn't know about it

but you know what she gave us all? Autographed pictures of herself. Can you imagine?" Pesce said.

Cash, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., declined to comment on Pesce's statements, but her chaperone, Ellie Ross, said the former Miss Tennessee "was very well liked and a real crowd pleaser."

"She did pass out her picture but also some of the other state girls did too," Ross said. "It's a common practice."

Cash, the grandniece of country singer Johnny Cash, wore a white knit skirt and patterned sweater and a single strand of pearls to the traditional Monday Manhattan news conference that follows the Saturday night pageant in Atlantic City.

Smiling brightly, Cash revealed

her measurements — and said the competition judges look at the "total girl" and "the measurements are not the major area."

But she defended her decision to remain silent on questions about women's rights and abortion that have plagued contest winners in the past.

"There are little girls that look up to Miss America and I don't think we need that kind of controversy," she said.

Cash, who has described herself as a "conservative Christian" also agreed with forcing Vanessa Williams to give up her Miss America crown in 1984 for posing for nude photographs, saying it was important to maintain "the image" of Miss America.

"It isn't going to happen to me," she laughed.

Cash also asserted marriage should be "for life" and that a woman probably should have up her career if she has a family.

"I don't think you can really have both and be successful at both," she said.

But Cash said she was not particularly eager to find a boyfriend.

"I'm not in a rush to have romance," she said. "All that can wait."

Cash, who also won the pageant's swimsuit and talent competitions and will receive a total of \$36,000, said she would use some of the money to finish her education but probably would take the bulk in cash.

# Scientist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is 3 p.m., you have been trying to lose 50 pounds for some months now, you already had lunch and yet you have an uncontrollable craving for a snack — a cookie, a cracker, even lumpy oatmeal — but not protein.

Is there something wrong with you? Are you the undisciplined, weak-willed dieter you think you may be?

Probably not. Scientists have found that some overweight people who crave carbohydrates apparently need them. Without them, they do not produce enough of a neurotransmitter known as serotonin and they feel worse for it.

The same appears to be true for smokers, drinkers, people

# Journalist

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"If there is any good news it will come later in the week. Right now I want to try and get back to normal and do a little work in the office," said the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Earlier today, Daniloff met with senior U.S. Embassy officials to be briefed on the latest developments in Washington concerning his case.

Diplomats have been working to clear the Daniloff case before Friday, when Secretary of State George Shultz is to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Washington for two days of discussions designed to lay the groundwork for a second superpower summit.

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# Immunizations

continued from page 1  
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# Health Services Offered For Women

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS  
Student Health Center  
What Services are Offered for Women at the Student Health Service?

The Student Health Service (SHS) provides confidential prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of health problems specific to women as well as educational services.

Sexuality classes are offered at the SHS on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. These classes will also be taught in the evening in many of the residence halls during September and October. Attendance at a sexuality class is necessary before making an appointment to obtain a method of contraception from the SHS.

Routine pap smears and pelvic exams are provided by appointment. Morning and afternoon appointments are available as well as evening appointments on Thursdays. There is a \$15 fee. Appointments can be made by calling 757-6317 or stopping by the Student Health Center's ap-

pointment/cashier office.  
What Contraceptive Methods are Available at the SHS?  
Oral contraceptive agents (birth control pills) are available

by prescription. One pack or cycle of pills costs \$5. Students should plan to buy three packs of pills at a time.

The diaphragm is also

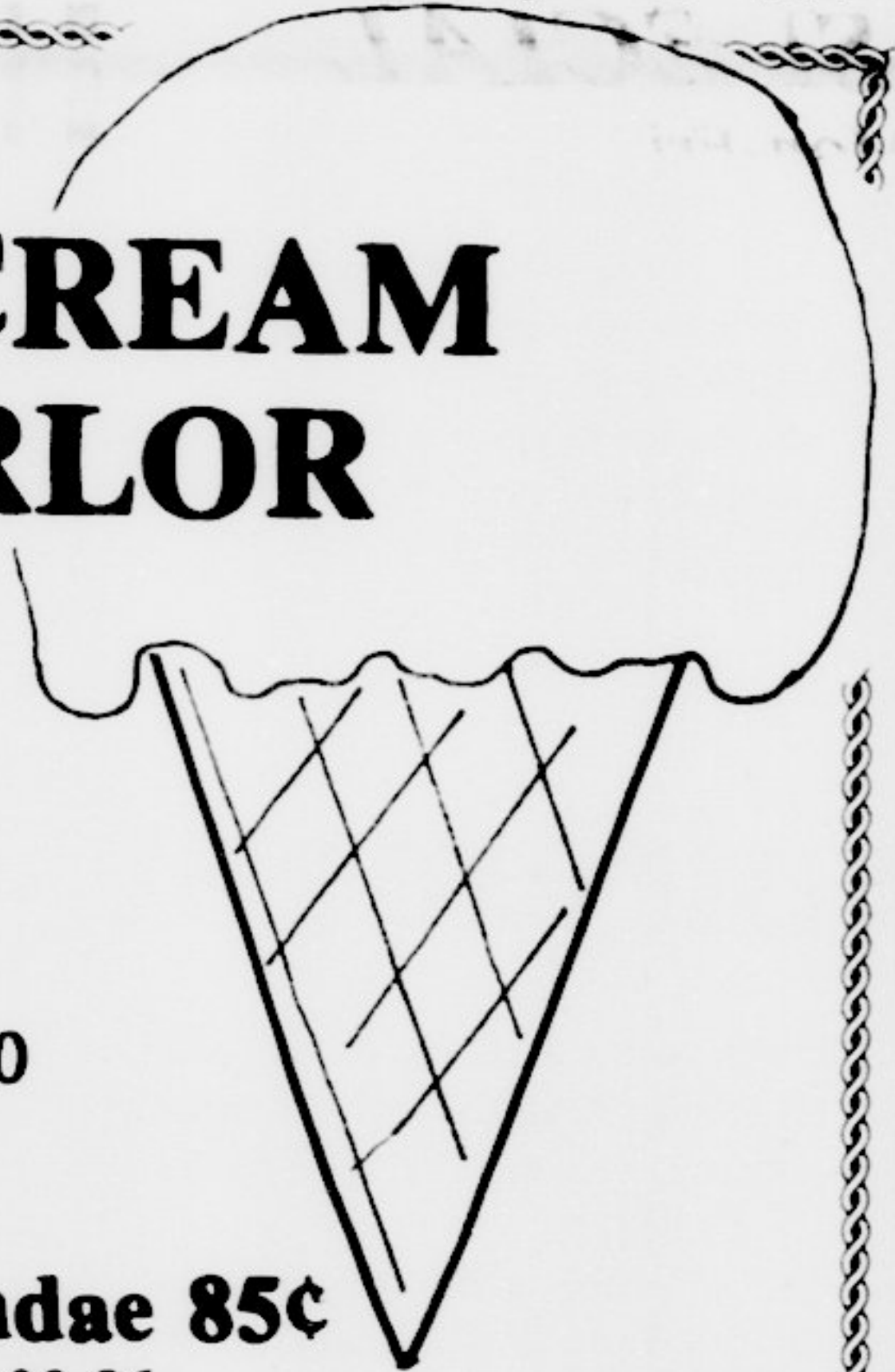
available by prescription. The cost for the diaphragm plus the contraceptive jelly is \$7. Condoms are sold by the SHS at the cost of 12 for \$2.

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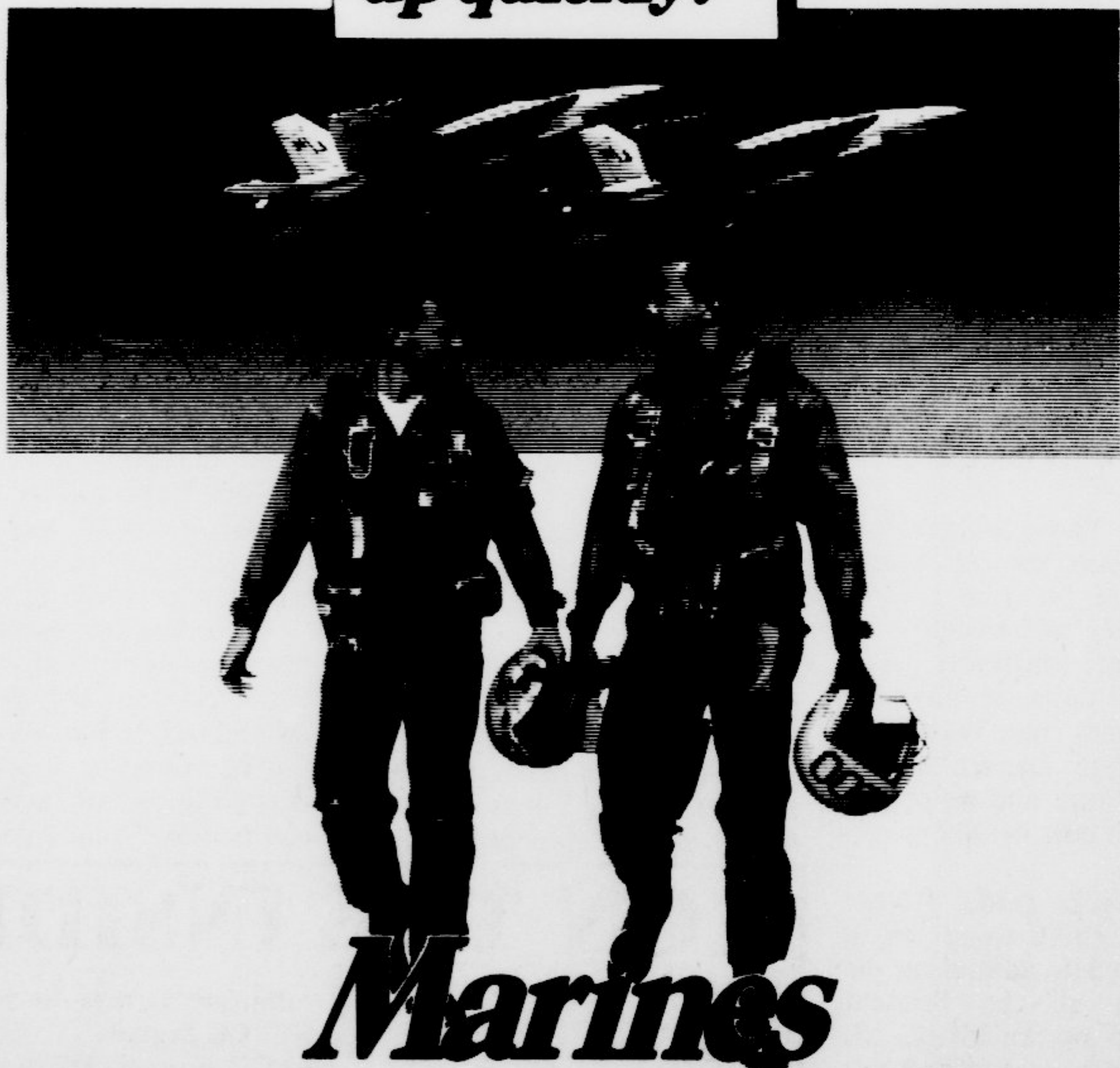
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# Problems

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# America

Footsteps. Cash suggested: "Dream big, you can reach your dreams" and "Always be yourself... Because that's the only person you can be."

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# Scientists Find Carbohydrates Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is 3 p.m., you have been trying to lose 50 pounds for some months now, you already had lunch and yet you have an uncontrollable craving for a snack — a cookie, a cracker, even lumpy oatmeal — but not protein.

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Probably not. Scientists have found that some overweight people who crave carbohydrates apparently need them. Without them, they do not produce enough of a neurotransmitter known as serotonin and they feel worse for it.

The same appears to be true for smokers, drinkers, people

with an eating disorder called bulimia and addicts who are trying to kick the habit — and for people who suffer Seasonal affective disorder, a tendency to suffer depression during winter months. Dr. Judith Wurtman, a research scientist in the department of applied biological sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said people who claimed they were unable to lose or keep weight off because of the irresistible carbohydrate craving were once assumed to be motivated by things other than hunger.

In other words, they ate carbohydrates because they liked the taste or because these foods reminded them of happy events in the past.

They claimed they liked the

way they felt after eating carbohydrates — a somewhat puzzling revelation, since in most people carbohydrate consumption leads to sluggishness unless accompanied or followed by a dose of protein.

Wurtman and colleagues showed, however, there is a link between carbohydrate consumption and production of serotonin, a chemical that acts as a messenger in the brain and is involved in mood changes and other reactions. Starches and sugars increase the brain's uptake of tryptophan, a precursor of serotonin.

A high-protein diet causes a decrease in serotonin, Wurtman said during a panel discussion at the recent convention of the American Psychological Association.

In three studies involving 120 obese people, Wurtman and colleagues found carbohydrate cravers were less depressed after eating carbohydrates and showed no change in energy of alertness, while others who ate carbohydrates were more depressed, more fatigued and less alert.

There seems to be a difference between the brains of these two groups of people," she said later.

Dr. Neil Grunberg of the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences said other researchers have found one way to help alcoholics get on the wagon is to give them sweet-tasting foods. He also noted heroin addicts kicking the habit consume enormous amounts of sugar.

"Maybe the craving for sugar to ease the pain of smoking of ad-

diction withdrawal is actually the self-administration of a drug," he said.

In a study done by a colleague, Grunberg said about 15 smokers trying to quit who were allowed heavy carbohydrate consumption were less anxious and depressed than 15 others on a low-carbohydrate diet. A month later, twice as many of the high-carbohydrate group had stayed smokeless.

Dr. Norman Rosenthal of the National Institute of Mental Health said many victims of seasonal affective disorder crave ice cream and other high-carbohydrate foods during the

winter. He found 16 patients felt just fine after a carbohydrate snack and worse after protein. It was the other way around with 16 "normals."

These results indicate the disorder is related to the brain's serotonin mechanism, he said.

Another study showed that bulimics showed a quicker reaction time than "normals" after a lunch heavy on carbohydrates.

Bulimics are binge eaters whose gorges are often triggered by feelings of tension, anxiety or depression. However, bulimics also consume protein-heavy foods, so their cravings are thought to be psychological motivated.

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Shultz has promised to bring

up the Daniloff case if a resolution is not found to replace the current interim arrangements under which the American correspondent and a Soviet U.N. employee held for spying in New York have been released to their respective embassies Friday.

Daniloff was picked up on spying charges on Aug. 30, a week after Soviet U.N. employee Gen-nade Zakharov was arrested in New York for allegedly buying secret documents from an FBI informant.

Daniloff said Sunday he hoped there would not be a direct swap for Zakharov — or a trial — because he is not a spy.

At a news conference Sunday at the U.S. Embassy, Daniloff said his experience has left him with a "benevolent disdain" for his captors.

Daniloff recounted his two weeks in an 8-by-10 foot cell that he shared with a Soviet in Moscow's Lefortovo prison before being released pending trial.

"I was not cold, hungry or physically abused," Daniloff said. "But the mere fact of being transferred into a prison cell, being isolated from your family ... not being allowed under the Soviet system to have legal counsel, being interrogated four hours a day for two weeks is a very, very hard burden."

September 23 is the deadline for compliance to the new immunization law.

# Immunizations Checked

continued from page 1

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VanNortwick added, "The stu-

dent (seeking immunization) should go directly to room 2. We're going to have all the incomplete records down there, the computer printouts, and staff so that we can handle them separately from the rest of the student body."

September 23 is the deadline for compliance to the new immunization law.

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## Crack

### Triggering The Anti-Drug Campaign

It first hit the streets of Los Angeles in 1981 and it's been destroying peoples' lives ever since. An estimated one million Americans have tried it. Children as young as twelve are addicted to it. And for ten dollars a vial, like they say in the trade, it's a steal. The unknowing, however, are often robbed of their lives. We're speaking, of course, about crack, new comer to the illegal drug industry.

And we should thank God for it. Your probably saying to yourself, "Hey, wait a minute! crack is perhaps the most dangerous, definitely one of the most addictive, drugs to ever intrude on the American way of life; why should we be thankful for it?"

The answer is very simple: Fear. Plain, unadulterated fear.

It's cheap, easy to make and highly addictive. While it takes years of regular cocaine use to form an addiction, it's only a matter of weeks before your hooked on crack. But that's not all, and surely not the worst of it. One of the primary targets of crack dealers is school children.

So what does intense fear of one illegal drug do that should make us thankful?

That's easy. It has led to television specials on two major networks (NBC and CBS) and cover stories by ma or news publications

such as *Time* and *Newsweek*. But that's not the half of it.

Last week, the House of Representatives voted for a \$2 million anti-drug bill that calls for the use of the military to stop the flow of drugs into the country and would permit the death penalty for some drug-related murders.

More importantly the Reagan administration has finally taken a tough, realistic stand against drugs. On Sunday President Reagan, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, said that he will soon present a series of proposals that would bring federal spending on combating illegal drugs to \$3 billion.

That, friends, is why we should be thankful.

Recreational drugs are nothing new. They've been around as long as history itself. Unfortunately, so has public tolerance of them. Drug abuse seems to be a social ill about which people say, "Oh, that's terrible," but then do little about it. Apparently, fear of so ugly a drug as crack has done away with such tolerance.

"But," you say to yourself. "I feel strange being thankful for such a dangerous drug. I should be disgusted with it."

That's only natural. But think of it this way, if we didn't wait 'til now to do something about it, then you wouldn't have that problem.

### Campus Forum

#### Separation Of Church And State

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to reply to the article by David Lewis which appeared in this paper Aug. 26. In his article Mr. Lewis expressed the popular, though mistaken, opinion that the United States Constitution and life as we know it would crumble if the existence of God is acknowledged in a public school.

His biggest bugaboo seems to be the suggestion that creation be included in the discussion of origins. As a student of biology, I am aware of the preeminence which the theory of evolution enjoys in our world, both in and out of my field. This leads us to believe that this concept has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, having been subjected to rigorous observation and experimentation. This is not the case.

Dr. D. M. S. Watson, in an address given before a gathering of his peers in 1929, admitted, "...the theory of evolution itself (is) a theory universally accepted not because it can be proved by logically coherent evidence to be true but because the only alternative is special creation, which (in his opinion) is clearly incredible."

In his presentation Dr. Watson, a staunch evolutionist, explained that the only reason natural selection stood as an attractive mechanism of evolution is that all other choices had collapsed when subjected to true scientific investigation, while natural selection could be neither substantiated nor discounted by observation or experimentation.

Even Mr. Darwin himself once confessed to a colleague, "...not one change of species into another is on record... We cannot prove that a single species has changed."

The situation has not changed since the time of these statements, except for a drastic loss of objectivity concerning the subject. The sum total of all research and literature purporting

to provide proof of evolution merely attempts to explain true scientific phenomena through a preexistent belief in evolution, usually while bending, taking exception to or totally ignoring established scientific laws.

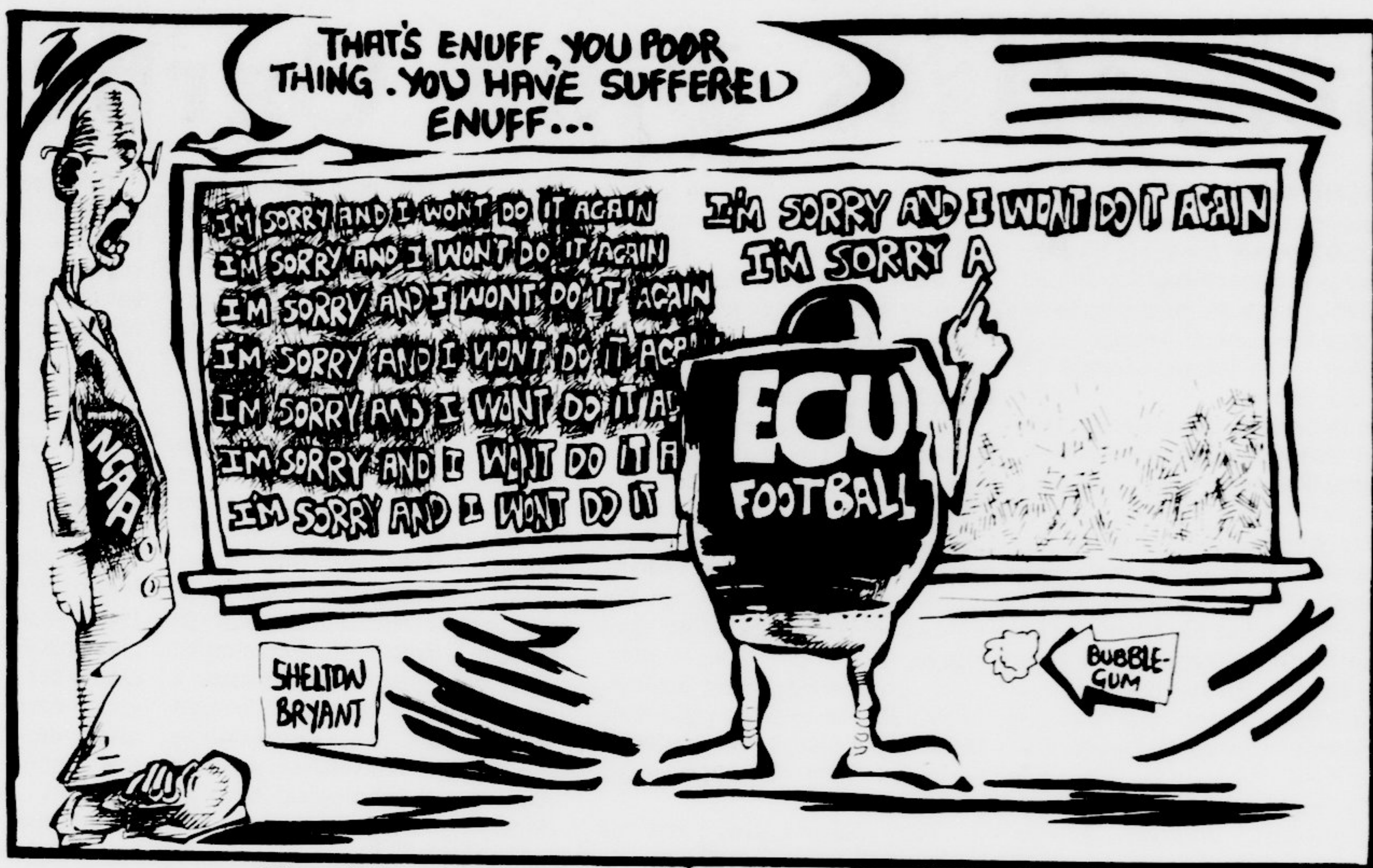
In reality, evolution is no more a science and no less a faith than creationism. It would seem that to teach students in our public schools that evolution is a scientific fact merely because the alternative is deemed philosophically unacceptable should be more of a question of scientific and academic integrity than one of constitutionality.

On the broader question of separation of church and state, it is true that the First Amendment provides that a certain separation exists. This was designed, and rightly so, to prevent the ecclesiastical control by any one church, such as that which existed at one time in Europe and in the colonies. But to imagine in this document an intent to completely divorce our nation from God and His principles is a sham, and perversion of the document these individuals claim to defend.

If belief in a supreme being is a religious concept, then it stands to reason that belief that no such being exists is also a religious concept. The courts have recognized atheism as a form of religion. Atheism is one of the basic tenets of humanism, along with man as the final authority and evolution. Thus it should be obvious that, under the guise of neutrality, humanism has become the religion our schools promote.

This is not meant as a personal attack on Mr. Lewis or any other individual who might agree with him. Many sincere, well-meaning people have jumped on the bandwagon to protect the "endangered" First Amendment. But they are sincerely wrong.

Steve Van Cleave,  
Grad Student,  
Biology



Just a slap on the wrist...

## Parking: A Problem For Too Long

By TERRI ORE

It's 9:55 a.m. on a Monday morning and my roommate and I are driving all over campus frantically looking for a parking space. The entire lot at the bottom of college hill is full and by 10 a.m. we have discovered that the lots beside Speight and Austin are full as well. By 10:05 a.m., we have covered the parking lots behind the library and Mendenhall only to find that we are now late for class and still don't have a place to park. Does this sound familiar to you?

Many of my days have gotten off to a bad start because of the never ending frustration of looking for a parking place. Let's face it. The parking available on the campus of East Carolina University leaves a lot to be desired.

I fail to understand why the ECU Traffic Office sells at least twice as many parking stickers as there are available parking spaces. In 1985, there were approximately 2,300 commuter parking stickers sold per semester, and you know as well as I do that there are definitely not 2,300 parking areas available for commuters.

However, I must compliment our university on its campus bus services. For the most part, it is a convenience for those who do not live in dorms. But for the ones who may not live close enough to the bus routes, it is an endless cycle of searching for a place to park and many times ending up having to park blocks from campus.

In the years that I have been at this school, I have always been amazed to watch the lines of cars waiting patiently for someone to leave so they can zip in to their parking space.

The lot beside the Speight building is a prime example. People sit on line in

their cars for hours on end, hoping desperately to get a parking spot before their class begins.

I personally, refuse to sit in those lines and usually end up circling the campus a time or two, before I finally end up parking on some side street in what seems to be Grimesland.

Needless to say, I have several solutions to this problem. First of all, I think a lot of this hassle could be eliminated if there were designated Resident parking only around the dorms and breaking down the University Registered Parking into designated commuter spaces.

One of the main problems is that we have residents parking away from their dorms, I assume this is to make their walks to class a little shorter, but it cuts out space for the commuters that drive in from places like Kinston, Goldsboro or Wilson. It would be more efficient if resident parking were restricted to dorm areas, thus opening more spaces for commuters.

Secondly, I don't think there should be so many parking stickers sold if there are not enough parking spaces to accommodate everyone. It thoroughly disgusts me to ride through campus, never being able to find an empty parking space, knowing that I spent \$25 for a parking sticker.

Just think, if 3,000 people spend \$25 a piece for commuter stickers, there is a \$75,000 going somewhere — probably to help pay our traffic department employees, but definitely not toward improving our parking situation.

At the end of every year, I vow to myself that not to spend another dime for parking stickers. But by August, I am a bit more optimistic and decide, what the hell, maybe things will be better this year. I have fooled myself again.

\$25 is a lot of money to a starving college student and it seems to me that there should be some justice in all of this.

On the idea of building new parking lots, I have only one thing to say. It would be such a waste to tear down our beautiful trees on campus only to add a big, ugly paved parking area. However, if some of our money was used to construct a parking deck in a place where there is already a parking lot, then that would not only solve the parking problem, but eliminate the needless wasting of our campus greenery.

My suggestion as to how we can come up with the funds to do this? How about using some of that cash that gets forked over every semester for endless parking tickets and parking stickers?

Terri Ore is a junior English major from Greensboro.

### Campus Spectrum

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian has re-established the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column featuring guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

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### The Legal Services Corp.

#### Changing The American Way

What has got into the (usually) good Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire? In the event you hadn't noticed, he has critically attached a rider to an appropriations bill the effect of which would be to return to the Legal Services Corp. (LSC) the right to continue its attempt to change the American way of life, not an exaggerated way to put it if you study the activities of the LSC in its evolution since its founding in 1974.

#### On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Sen. Rudman is head of the Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and his rider would undo the careful administrative work done by the Reagan administration to attempt to stop funding the revolutionary activities of ideologized young lawyers who don't like the way the Founding Fathers set up this republic.

It is an interesting example of how an agency established to transact one kind of thing ends by associating itself most prominently with a quite different sort of thing.

It all began in the '60s when Lyndon Johnson was looking about for any conceivable undone business that could be called "social justice" and decided that just as the affluent in America have education, housing, medical care and legal services, so the poor should have all of these.

The idea was for the federal government to finance the petition by a poor person to rectify an injustice, and to avail himself of legal recourse available to others through the service of lawyers. The kind of thing Congress was think-

ing about was how to fetch up the Social Security check that hadn't been issued, or to get the divorce, or get child assistance from the delinquent father — that sort of thing.

There was much enthusiasm for the program, except that what then happened is that it was taken over by the ideologues. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California fought bitterly against the aggressions of the LSC in his own state, and at one point declared that he would not accept the federal money in California.

When he became president, an effort was made simply to eliminate the LSC. This was blocked by the lawyers lobby, which is as powerful as any this side of Israel's, the farmers and the teachers lobbies. What the president had to settle for was an internal reorganization, the purpose of which would be to restore the LSC to its original function, of sending money to poor people with which to hire lawyers to get their work done. This is different from sending money to lawyers to celebrate Bolshevism.

Ah, you say, there he goes again, exaggerating the activity of the LSC. Here is what Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch said, after investigating the methods and goals of the LSC study centers: "Their method was clandestine; their objective was secret; and their actions were repugnant. And yet they fully expected the federal government to finance their cabal."

Here is what Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama wrote: "LSC was to become the taxpayer-funded fulcrum for the left to leverage a national political agenda in the Reagan era."

The Washington Legal Foundation brought together scholars and journalists to study the activities of the LSC. Rael Jean Isaac, one of the authors of

*The Coercive Utopians*, collected a few examples of the animating bias of the legal folk being funded by Congress to the tune of about \$300 million per year.

In Boston, Gary Bellow of the Legal Services Institute, an offshoot of the Greater Boston Legal Services, said in 1982, "Most of us agree that ... America maintains a deeply stratified class system; changing this system, and its most recent manifestation in Reagan conservatism, is a primary concern of most of us who do legal services work."

Another LSC lawyer spoke of the second model for the LSC, the first being the direct aid for legal services. In this second model, "service to individual clients is provided only as a means for winning the confidence of the poor community and for learning about the problems faced by poor persons."

The true objective "of practicing poverty law must be to organize poor people, rather than to solve their legal problems. The proper job for a poor people's lawyer is helping poor people to change this."

So has it gone: LSC has become a lobby of left-minded lawyers to pool their resources to influence legislatures, Congress and the general public to rally around the socialist flag. The question is why Sen. Rudman should give his name to a rider that would undermine any effort to restore legal services to its original role?

The full Appropriations Committee has yet to act on that rider, and of course there is the vote in the Senate, and in the House. And the veto.

William F. Buckley is the editor of *National Review* magazine. He also writes a syndicated column for *Universal Press Syndicate* which occasionally appears on this page.

## Study C

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Despite rising tuitions, middle income families find it no harder to afford to send their children to college now than they did ten years ago, a report by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) says.

Other experts remain unconvinced.

After studying families with 18- to 19-year old college-bound students, AEI researcher Terry Hartle concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs during the last decade.

"A four-year public college required 9.5 percent of an income in 1973-74," he notes. "Today that same school requires 9.7 percent."

Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expensive

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"We have very little research available on that issue," reports Dr. Steve Gust, a research psychologist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But Gust adds that when the Pentagon started giving military

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"A four-year public college required 9.5 percent of an income in 1973-74," he notes. "Today, that same school requires 9.7 percent."

Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expen-

sive. "In 1973-74, it was 19.2 percent (of a middle-class family's income). Now it's 1.8 percent," he says.

Two-year public colleges, by contrast, claim 7.7 percent of the average family's income now, versus eight percent in 1975.

But Dr. A. Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges consume about the same portion of family income only because colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting themselves in the process.

"Tuition costs are rising faster than the average annual rate of inflation in part because, over a long period of high inflation, colleges tried to keep tuition as low

as possible," Martin says. "Then the colleges (fall) behind (meeting their expenses), so they defer things like faculty raises and building repairs or they don't buy needed lab equipment or books for the library."

"Finally, the schools can't go on without replacing equipment," Martin continues. "And they have to raise salaries or the faculty might bolt. They have to repair the building or the roof may cave in, and there goes the entire investment."

Faculty are indeed underpaid, agrees Kent Halstead of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

Halstead reports faculty purchasing power has declined 20 percent since 1974.

"1984 hit at absolute bottom (of the drop in real salary)," he

says. "Each year, salaries increased less than the Consumer Price Index."

"It will take another five years, at least, to catch up and probably more like eight or nine years," Halstead says.

The only way to push real faculty earning power back up and to maintain campuses physically is to raise tuition, meaning college will consume a larger portion of family income into the future, Martin says.

The "catastrophic" trend of rising tuitions accounts for additional student aid requests, Martin says.

## Drug Testing In Students Still Remains Questionable

(CPS) — Testing students for the presence of drugs in their systems may not do much to stop students from using illicit drugs, some experts say.

The system, various experts say, is far from foolproof.

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Whether such tests actually deter people from taking drugs remains an open question.

"We have very little research available on that issue," reports Dr. Steve Gust, a research psychologist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But Gust adds that when the Pentagon started giving military

personnel drug tests in 1981, as many as 40 percent of those tested showed traces of illicit drugs in their systems.

After testing for four years, though, the Dept. of Defense says only four percent of the tests are "positive."

"False negative" and "false positive" readings are possible, experts say, but not probable.

"In general, coke (cocaine) stays in the body one to three

days. "Barbs (barbituates) last any where from three to five or six days. The opiates are about three to five days," says NIDA's Dr. Michael Walsh.

He adds that prolonged use of marijuana -- more than a joint a day -- can build up in the tissues of the body. "There have been reports of it lasting two to three weeks."

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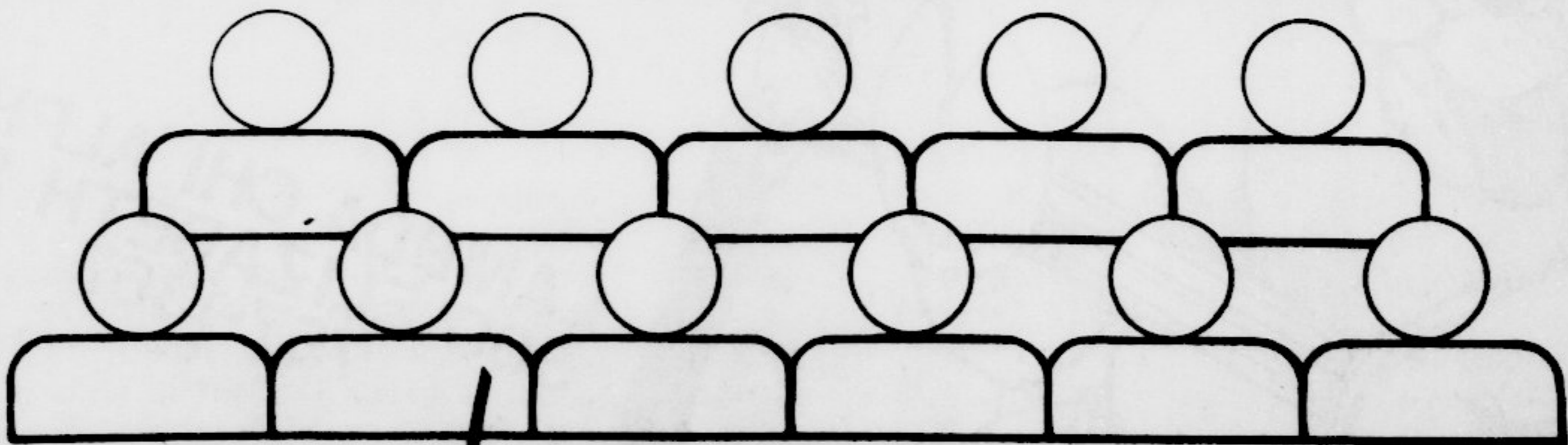
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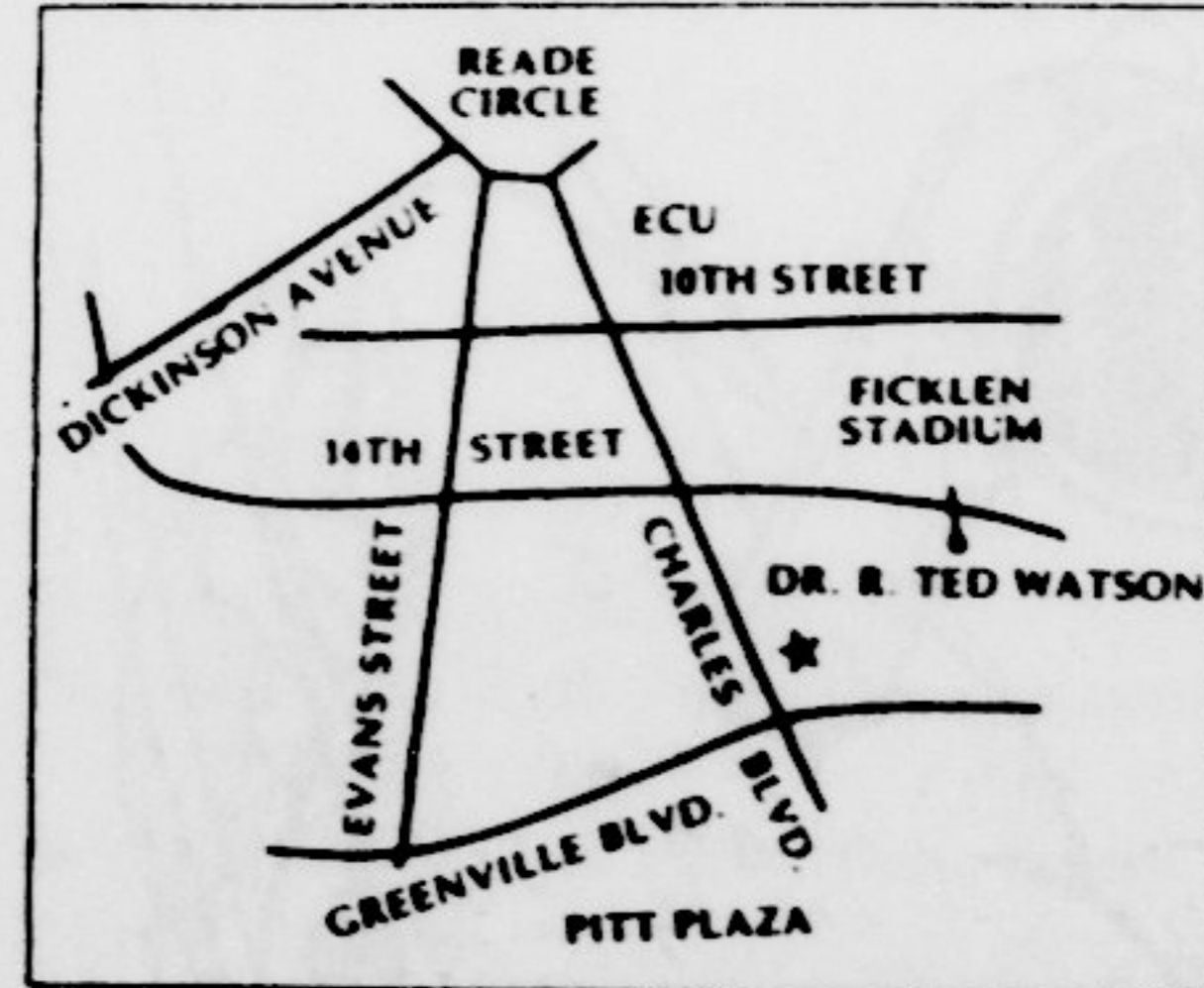
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# Rehnquist's Confirmation Still Debated

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Even though Justice William Rehnquist's confirmation is virtually assured, Senate Democrats are making a last-ditch effort this week to show he is not qualified to become the nation's 16th chief justice.

With two days of debate on Rehnquist's record completed, the Senate returns today to continue reviewing the record of the man described by one Democratic senator as a "supporter of segregation."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Friday he knew there was no way to stop the Rehnquist nomina-

tion, but he urged Rehnquist to take a "weekend off ... and walk on the beach and reflect on the role of being the symbol of justice for all of this country."

Simon said that Americans have died for such symbols as the flag but that Rehnquist's record on race shows "a clear pattern that is going to alienate millions of Americans if he is our symbol of justice."

A small core of Democrats spent Thursday and Friday painstakingly reviewing Rehnquist's record and the allegations that he is insensitive to the rights

of blacks and minorities.

Republicans said the efforts of their Democratic colleagues were a lot of "hot air."

Although no time agreement has been reached, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he hoped to vote on Rehnquist's nomination by Tuesday.

Democrats and Republicans believe opponents only have 25 votes to stop the man nominated by President Reagan to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Reagan also nominated ap-

peals court Judge Antonin Scalia to take Rehnquist's seat on the Supreme Court, which Dole also hoped to vote on by Tuesday.

Rehnquist was confirmed as a Supreme Court justice in 1971 after a lengthy and heated debate despite extensive opposition to his record.

Nonetheless, Democrats continued their review of Rehnquist's record that was first aired at his confirmation hearing

in 1971 and expanded on in his hearing in July.

There was testimony during his hearings that he blocked blacks from voting during elections in Phoenix in the 1960's, but Rehnquist, 61, denied the charges.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said he was voting against Rehnquist because his elevation to chief justice will "retard, not advance, our quest for a truly colorblind

society."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who opposed Rehnquist when he was nominated as an associate justice in 1971, was more blunt.

"I find Mr. Rehnquist an unrelenting supporter of segregation ... (and) I find that his views of women's rights would find wider acceptance in the prior century," Cranston said.

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## Company Raises Money Auctioning Off Trucks

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — McLean Trucking Co., which filed for bankruptcy in January under Chapter 11, has raised about \$17 million from 20 public auctions in which trucks and trailers were sold, company officials say.

The sale of the equipment began in July and represents the end of the second phase of a three-part liquidation to bring in enough money for the company to pay back some of its outstanding debt.

Of the company's 13,500 trucks and trailers, McLean has sold about 7,100 items, said David Wanchick, the company's chief executive officer. The company has scheduled 39 auctions, including one in Winston-Salem,

the largest single collection-point for trucks and trailers. The auction is scheduled for Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Waughtown Street terminal, where more than 1,000 items are stored.

"This was our major rebuild shop, and we had the largest driver domicile here in Winston — Salem," Wanchick said. "So this is home base and this is where we grew from and we had the largest single operation."

McLean has raised about \$77 million toward repaying some \$200 million in debts, Wanchick said. Earlier this year, officials predicted McLean could raise more than \$100 million through the sale of its assets.

"It's moving along according to plan," Wanchick said.

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## Cuban Pr

MIAMI (UPI) — An airborne "freedom ride" carried 110 Cuban political prisoners and their families to a new life in the United States today and long-awaited reunions with relatives they had not seen in more than two decades.

One refugee was unable to make the trip after suffering a heart attack at the Havana airport and a dozen more chose to stay in their homeland because of advancing age or fear of losing contact with relatives.

Those who did leave arrived at Miami International Airport at 6:55 a.m. — clad in new dresses and suits — and jubilantly filed through a U.S. Immigration Service processing center set up at the airport. Each person, ranging

## Earthquake Declared

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Greek officials quickly declared Kalamata a disaster

## Promotion

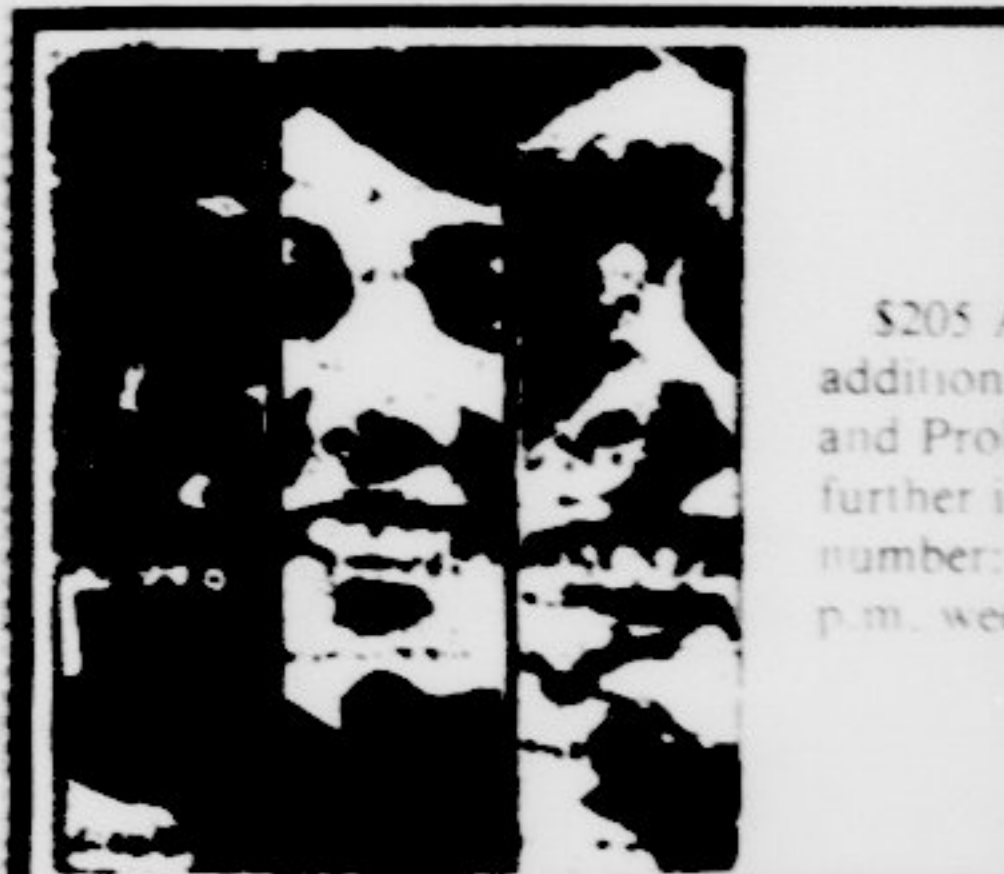
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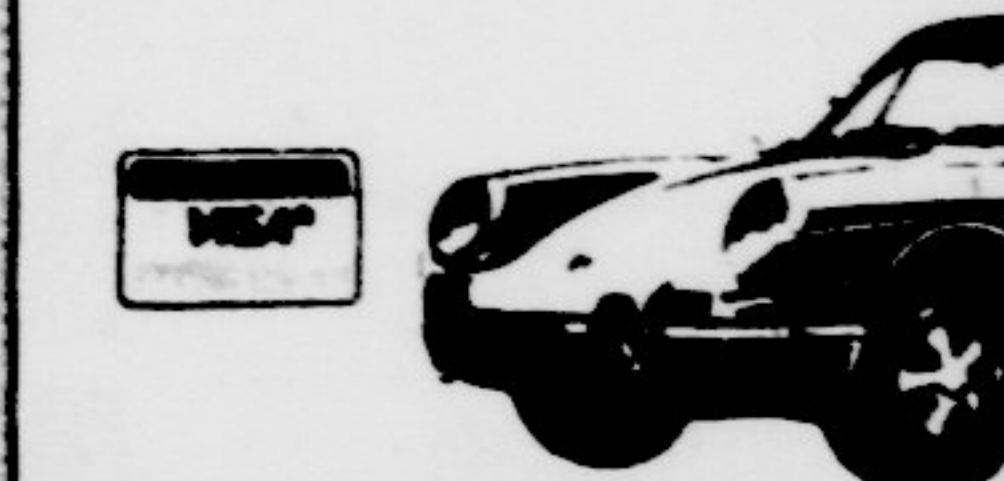
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Calvin Klein's Obsession was advertised in the display, which

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on in his society." Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who opposed Rehnquist when he was nominated as an associate justice in 1971, was more blunt. "I find Mr. Rehnquist an unrelenting supporter of segregation ... (and) I find that his views of women's rights would find wider acceptance in the prior century," Cranston said.

University's Board of Directors nominations for representatives

7 Term  
Union President  
tee Chairpersons  
ment Union Budget  
Student Union

September 22, 1986

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## Cuban Prisoners Start New Life In U.S.

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Those who did leave arrived at Miami International Airport at 6:55 a.m. — clad in new dresses and suits — and jubilantly filed through a U.S. Immigration Service processing center set up at the airport. Each person, ranging

from the aged in wheelchairs to tiny tots clutching their parents' hands, gripped a brown envelope carrying immigration papers. "I'm in my country," shouted Rene Gonzalez Herrera, an elderly man confined to wheelchair. "I'm very happy and very grateful to everyone — to all the American people and all the religious community."

Miami's first Cuban-born mayor, Xavier Suarez, stood at the front of the line, greeting each arriving Cuban with a resounding "bien venido, bien venido" — "welcome, welcome."

Outside the arrival depot, three buses painted red, white and blue stood by to ferry the Cubans to Tropical Park for an expected

tearful reunion with relatives they had not seen for almost three decades.

In all, the chartered Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 was to have carried 70 political prisoners to Miami from Havana's Jose Marti Airport. Another 41 relatives of the former prisoners were on board the aircraft.

But immigration officials said one person who was due to fly to Miami suffered an apparent heart attack at the Havana Airport. The identity of the victim was not immediately available, nor was his condition known. Under secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who was at the Miami airport to greet the new arrivals, said another dozen Cubans who were eligible to make the trip decided to stay in Cuba. He said

some felt they were too old to travel and begin a new life in a new country and others feared they would never again see relatives they would have to leave behind.

Abrams said the Cubans had been carefully checked out in Havana by immigration authorities to make sure they were political prisoners, not violent criminals.

## Earthquake Site Officially Declared A Disaster Area

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area, sending in medical supplies and food and setting up a tent city in the city of 80,000 located 100 miles southwest of Athens.

Officials said about 112 of Kalamata's 1,900 houses collapsed in the tremors — including the two buildings today — and 1,350 others were damaged, most to the point where they will have to be demolished. Most of the dead were in a five-story building that collapsed Saturday night.

Nearly 10,000 survivors slept overnight in tents outside the city or in three civilian and two military ships docked in the harbor. Another tent city for emergency workers was set up in the city square.

Some guests in a luxury hotel chose to remain in their quarters Sunday night, but rushed out after today's tremors and spent

the rest of the night on the hotel lawn.

City life slowly returned to normal today with the reopening of coffee shops. Survivors pulled valuables and light furniture from the rubble and piled them on sidewalks, as bulldozers groaned to push rubble nearby.

Among the rescue crews that hustled to the resort city of 80,000 was a group of men and rescue dogs from France who helped following last September's earthquakes in Mexico City.

The rescuers' work on Sunday helped find Niki Lambropoulou, a 15-year-old school girl.

"We drilled a hole through the rubble and passed a 2-meter-long tube to her so she could drink some water," one rescuer said. Rescuers later pulled her from the debris.

## Promotion Too Risque

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Calvin Klein's Obsession was advertised in the display, which

originally had the two mannequins wearing only bras, panties, garter belts and stockings. But department store managers said the display still was too daring. Slips were added to the mannequins. Later, the male silhouette was missing. By Saturday, the display was removed altogether. "We don't want to imply or to depict vulgarity or nudity or anything that would be offensive to our customers," said John McCaskill, Belk Brothers vice president.

Although Belk officials believed the display was in good taste, McCaskill said, "if it's going to draw this kind of attention, we don't want it."

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- September 16, Rush Party, Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 17, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 18, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 19, Social, TBA
- September 22, Rush Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 23, Rush Party, Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 24, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee House, 7:00
- September 25, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho, Coffee House, 7:00

# The East Carolinian's COUPON PAGE

(Published Tuesdays)

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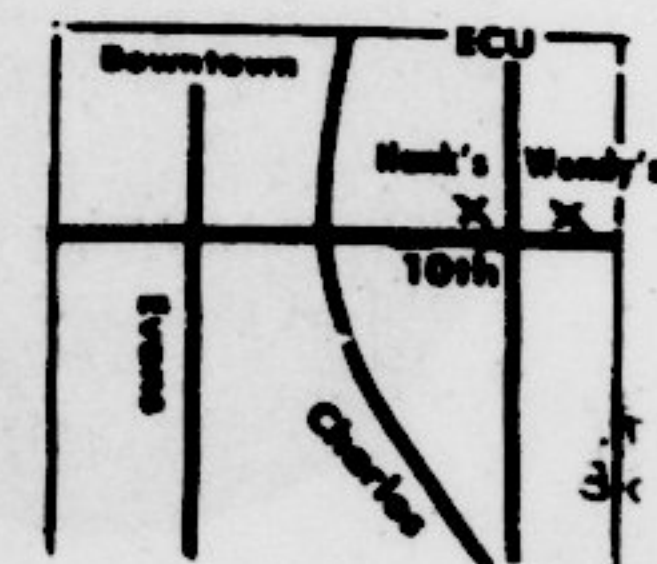
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## Dangerfield A Lack

By ED TOSHACH  
Special To The East Carolinian

"I don't get no respect  
Rodney Dangerfield's said it  
million times. Rodney seems  
be getting a little more with *Back  
To School*, his latest movie which  
opened to rave reviews early in  
the summer. Dangerfield's  
character in the movie loves to  
bribe and pay people off, and  
after seeing the movie, you kind  
of wonder if Rodney himself isn't  
paying off a critic or two.

Thornton Melon (Dangerfield's  
is an extremely wealthy  
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bundle off of his chain of "Fat  
and Tall" clothing stores. His  
social-climbing wife (played quip-  
bitchily by Adrienne Barbeau)  
leaves him early in the film, and  
goes to visit his son, Jason (Keith  
Gordon) at college. It turns out  
that the letters in which Jason has  
been telling his father how well  
he's been doing at school — can-  
pus Romeo, on the diving team —  
have been slightly embellished.  
Jason has no social life, is the  
towel boy for the diving team,  
and is seriously considering drop-  
ping out. Melon wants him to  
stay, and to set an example, he  
enrolls in school himself.

The elder Melon, however, is  
not at all your average freshman.  
He has carpenters turn three  
dorm rooms into a huge condo  
complete with hot tub and bar.  
He also hires geniuses to do his  
homework for him, and his paper  
on the works of Kurt Vonnegut

## Forum L

By JOHN SHANNON  
Staff Writer

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with ten or so copies of a poem  
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By the time you get upstairs  
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Tomorrow's film, *Kiss of the  
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## Dangerfield Earns A Lack Of Respect

By ED TOSHACH  
Special To The East Carolinian

"I don't get no respect," Rodney Dangerfield's said it a million times. Rodney seems to be getting a little more with *Back To School*, his latest movie which opened to rave reviews early in the summer. Dangerfield's character in the movie loves to bribe and pay people off, and, after seeing the movie, you kind of wonder if Rodney himself isn't paying off a critic or two.

Thornton Melon (Dangerfield) is an extremely wealthy businessman who has made his bundle off of his chain of "Fat and Tall" clothing stores. His social-climbing wife (played quite bitchily by Adrienne Barbeau) leaves him early in the film, so he goes to visit his son, Jason (Keith Gordon) at college. It turns out that the letters in which Jason has been telling his father how well he's been doing at school — campus Romeo, on the diving team — have been slightly embellished. Jason has no social life, is the towel boy for the diving team, and is seriously considering dropping out. Melon wants him to stay, and to set an example, enrolls in school himself.

The elder Melon, however, is not at all your average freshman. He has carpenters turn three dorm rooms into a huge condo complete with hot tub and bar. He also hires geniuses to do his homework for him, and his paper on the works of Kurt Vonnegut,

Jr. is written by Vonnegut himself. Jason doesn't much like his father's tactics, and is especially offended when Melon has Jason's astronomy paper written by NASA.

*Back To School* is stocked up with high-quality actors, but they aren't given an awful lot to work with. The premise has a lot of potential, but all of it is unrealized thanks to a weak script. Performances by the likes of Sally Kellerman, Burt Young and Ned Beatty are wasted, and that's a shame. Dangerfield's lines are a lot like his stand-up routine — that is, it's an endless barrage of one-liners. This works fine in his night club act, but in *Back To School* it's a style that's seldom funny and all too often predictable.

At times, the movie tries to get serious and a little moving, but at those times the film just comes across as smarmy and sometimes downright confusing: when young Jason is really down on his father, Melon's Chauffer and old pal Lou (Young), in an effort to defend Melon, tells Jason that he himself has two sons, one of whom he put through college, the other he put through a wall. Jason gets the point; I don't.

Despite its potential, the best thing I can say about *Back To School* is that it's mildly entertaining.

No, I'm wrong. The best thing I can say about it is that it's playing at the Park Theater, and it'll only cost you a dollar-fifty to get in.



Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Downey, Jr. and Keith Gordon star in 'Back to School,' the farcical account of a father (Dangerfield) who enrolls in school in order to convince his son (Gordon) not to

drop out. Naturally, Dangerfield sets a poor example. 'Back to School' is now playing at The Park in Downtown Greenville.

## Bigfoot Lurks In N.C. Woods

By MONTE GIBBS  
Staff Writer

Within our state lurks a mystery, thrashing within the foliage, scaling the rocky cliffs,

and avoiding man.

It was widely thought that the mystery being was confined to the foothills of California. Not so anymore. New and increasing evidence has lead some to the

conclusion that a large, hairy, elusive biped conveniently called Bigfoot has determined North Carolina as his new stomping grounds. Literally.

The term Bigfoot in itself is quite wrong for this odd species. The name implies a singular creature, which is false, as proven by the variety and number of clues found by individuals seeking them. The definitive, proper title has always been Sasquatch, from the Indians, meaning "hairy giant." That, it seems, is definitely appropriate. Sasquatches vary just as people do in size, height, weight, color, and shape. But just as man has determined the average size for himself, so have we for the Sasquatches.

The mean description of Bigfoot is given as follows: Height, approximately ten to twelve feet erectly standing; weight, about 890 pounds to 1200 pounds; arms, seventy-two inches each; chest size, between 190 and 240 inches; long flowing body hair usually brown or black; a flat nose; protruding eye teeth; reflective reddish eyes; leathery skin; and a distinct odor that lingers long after the hosts' departure. The trademark, of course, is an immense foot size ranging from 17 inches to a maximum of 23 inches in length, with

an eight inch width. Clearly, the creature emanates pure, unbridled strength, quickness, alertness, and a provocative aloofness from man.

(When I first started investigating these reports 5 years ago, I laughed and snickered a lot. But I had, as I hope you have, a thought in the back of my mind that would not let me accept the fact that the creature was fantasy.

Repeatedly I have been shown, been given, read, examined and heard evidence that is factual, tangible, and completely within the realm of scientific proof. I finally drew the conclusion that many have held or are just now accepting. *Something* is definitely prowling our forests, and it's big. If you've followed this far, allow me to present some evidence.

People may wonder what kind of impact a creature from Northern California could have on North Carolina. As stated before, this is not an isolated case:

August 6, 1976: Roger Hoffman of Mount Holly witnesses a seven-foot hairy creature cross a path leading to his creek, from his front porch. He pursues the creature with a rifle and shoots at it.

See SASQUATCH, page 12

## Forum Lets Poets Get Down To Poetry

By JOHN SHANNON  
Style Editor

You walk into Mendenhall with ten or so copies of a poem tucked under your arm. To you, at least, the sheaf of poems is exceedingly precious cargo. Unfortunately, now it may also be damp.

By the time you get upstairs and seated among the other poets — some aspiring, some inspired — your nervousness can be thrust aside. The Poetry Forum hasn't gotten where it is today by intimidating newcomers. And to-

day, 15 or 20 years after its inception, the Poetry Forum can properly be called an institution.

Peter Makuck, who leads the Forum, is an accomplished poet in his own right, and professor of English at ECU. Makuck said, "The atmosphere is casual. The Poetry Forum doesn't have the severity of the classroom."

Makuck emphasized that despite its casual atmosphere the Forum can be an opportunity even for experienced poets to get good critical feedback on their work.

"Anyone who writes poetry

can come," said Makuck. Although many students attend its meetings, the Forum is open to faculty, staff and town people as well.

In addition to providing a place where local writers of poetry may meet, exchange ideas and hear responses to their poems, the Poetry Forum receives funding each year from the SGA to bring a poet to campus. The poet usually reads a selection of his or her work publicly and holds a workshop to discuss aspects of craft with local poets.

### Mendenhall Movie

## Hurt Spins A Tragic Web

By JOHN SHANNON  
Style Editor

Prisoners to the daily routine of college life, students often perceive each week as a single fuzzy block, a blurry string of days. Luckily for these students an exit exists, a bright, mid-week flare to look forward to and back upon.

On Wednesday nights the Student Union Films Committee presents "special" films. These films are special in that they are

classic. *The New York Times* praised the "perfect control and fierce originality that make it one of the best films in a long while." Critic Roger Ebert calls it a "film of insights and surprises ... one of those rare and entrancing stories where one thing seems to happen while another thing is really happening. There are passages in the movie that seem to be absolutely self-contained, and then a word or gesture will reveal that they have depths we

can't see." Actor Raul Julia shares his cell as Valentin, a revolutionary whose crimes were only political. The story revolves around the relationship between these two men, and between the ideals they represent.

Most of the action takes place in their prison cell, but is expanded and made significant by flashes to old movies which Luis recounts in vivid detail. The old films become something of a symbol for Luis' immersion in fantasy. In contrast, Valentin considers the old films trivial. For him, everything is secondary to the Cause.

By the end of the film, both men have softened in their positions and come to understand each other a little, but several factors prevent them from ever achieving mutual honesty.

Hurt manages to portray Luis' cunning so well that only late in the film does it become apparent how treacherous he may have been. By the end of the film his treachery almost doesn't matter because it's obvious where Luis' heart lies, however much digging it took to reach there.

The ending is dynamic and momentous. It is also tragic in a big way. But to tell too much would spoil the effect; Brazilian director Hector Babenco's *Kiss of the Spider Woman* must be appreciated on its own.

The movie screens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendrix Theatre.



Raul Julia and William Hurt star in 'Kiss of the Spider Woman,' playing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hendrix Theatre.

chosen on the basis of artistic quality and merit rather than popularity; often they are acknowledged classics.

Tomorrow's film, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, though released just this year in the U.S., is already on its way to becoming a

can only guess."

William Hurt, known to many for his roles in *The Big Chill* and *Altered States* among other well-known films, stars in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, and in fact won a best-actor award at the Cannes Film Festival for the role.

### The Review

## Game Theory Debuts

By D. A. SWANSON  
Staff Writer

Take your standard club band from San Francisco, put them in Mitch Easter's Winston-Salem studio (The Drive-In), with Mitch behind the board, and you get Game Theory's debut album, *The Big Shot Chronicles*. For better or for worse, that about sums this album up, with a few exceptions of course. On one hand Game Theory heavily reflects the San Francisco new wave sound of the early eighties (Times 5, Sudden Fun, The Symptoms). On the other hand there is the trademark stamp of producer Mitch Easter with all of his whispy guitars and vocals. Actually it's not all that bad a mix and I like it quite a bit more than Easter's own band, Let's Active.

Among the better cuts on this sometimes wonderful album is the opening song, "Here It Is Tomorrow." The guitars are heavily electrified acoustics, and the vocals are just coarse enough to be compelling. The nicest thing about this band are the two part vocals used both as harmonies

and duets, which come through nicely on this song, but by far most effectively on the best cut on the LP, "Regeniraen."

If any song gets heavy airplay on college radio stations, I hope it will be this one. With crisp acoustic guitars, three part harmony and quiet, flute-like keyboards, this song sounds like it could have been one of the songs from *Godspell*. Its appeal is almost eerie, along the lines of Led Zeppelin's *Stairway To Heaven*.



There is something for everyone on this album, with cross-overs from the Jethro Tull-like orchestration of "Regeniraen" and "Like A Girl Jesus," to, as WZMB's Dave Elliot calls it, "Easter's paisley style" on "I've Tried Subtlety" and "Crash Into June," to straight up progressive rock on

"Make Any Vows" and "Never Mind." Give it a chance; this band may just grow on you.

And as long as we're talking about North Carolina's number two producer we might as well see what the number one Tar Heel is doing. Don Dixon, formerly of the best N.C. band of the seventies, Arrogance, set up shop this summer in New York to work with The Smithereens on their first album, *Especially For You*. Though Dixon's hand is apparent in the production of this LP, the heaviest influence on these New Jersey boys has got to be Elvis Costello and Marshall Crenshaw. If I hadn't seen the name on the album I would have sworn *Especially For You* was a collection of old, unreleased Costello cuts.

The style is straight up pop/rock with some nice, mean guitar riffs thrown in for good measure. Nothing earth-shattering here; just some fun, easy-to-listen-to music. The balance is just right between the strumming guitars, thumping bass, and swinging pop of the See RECORD, page 12

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es Mon., Sept. 22, 1986

# Book Reveals Sinatra's Slightly Darker Side

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Sinatra idolized Humphrey Bogart but had a secret affair with his wife, Lauren Bacall, as Bogart was dying of throat cancer, an unauthorized biography of Sinatra says.

In another juicy tidbit from the second excerpt of the book published in *People* magazine Sunday, actor Peter Lawford is quoted as saying Sinatra thought Nancy Reagan "was a real right-wing John Birch Society nut —

dumb and dangerous." Sinatra unsuccessfully tried to block the book, *His Way: The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra*, by Washington journalist Kitty Kelley. It was written without his cooperation from interviews with associates, colleagues and other sources.

Kelley said "there was no one in Hollywood Frank admired more than Humphrey Bogart" but by the fall of 1956 "Frank was involved in a secret relation-

ship with Lauren Bacall." Bogart died Jan. 14, 1957, and during that year Sinatra was frequently seen with Bacall. But Bacall told Kelley it wasn't until March 11, 1958, that he proposed marriage.

Bacall accepted and told a columnist before Sinatra could officially break the news, so enraging the singer he didn't speak to her again for six years, Kelley wrote.

The excerpt also said that dur-

ing the 1950s and 1960s Sinatra introduced John Kennedy to several women. One was Judith Campbell, a woman who complained Sinatra's sex parties were "too kinky."

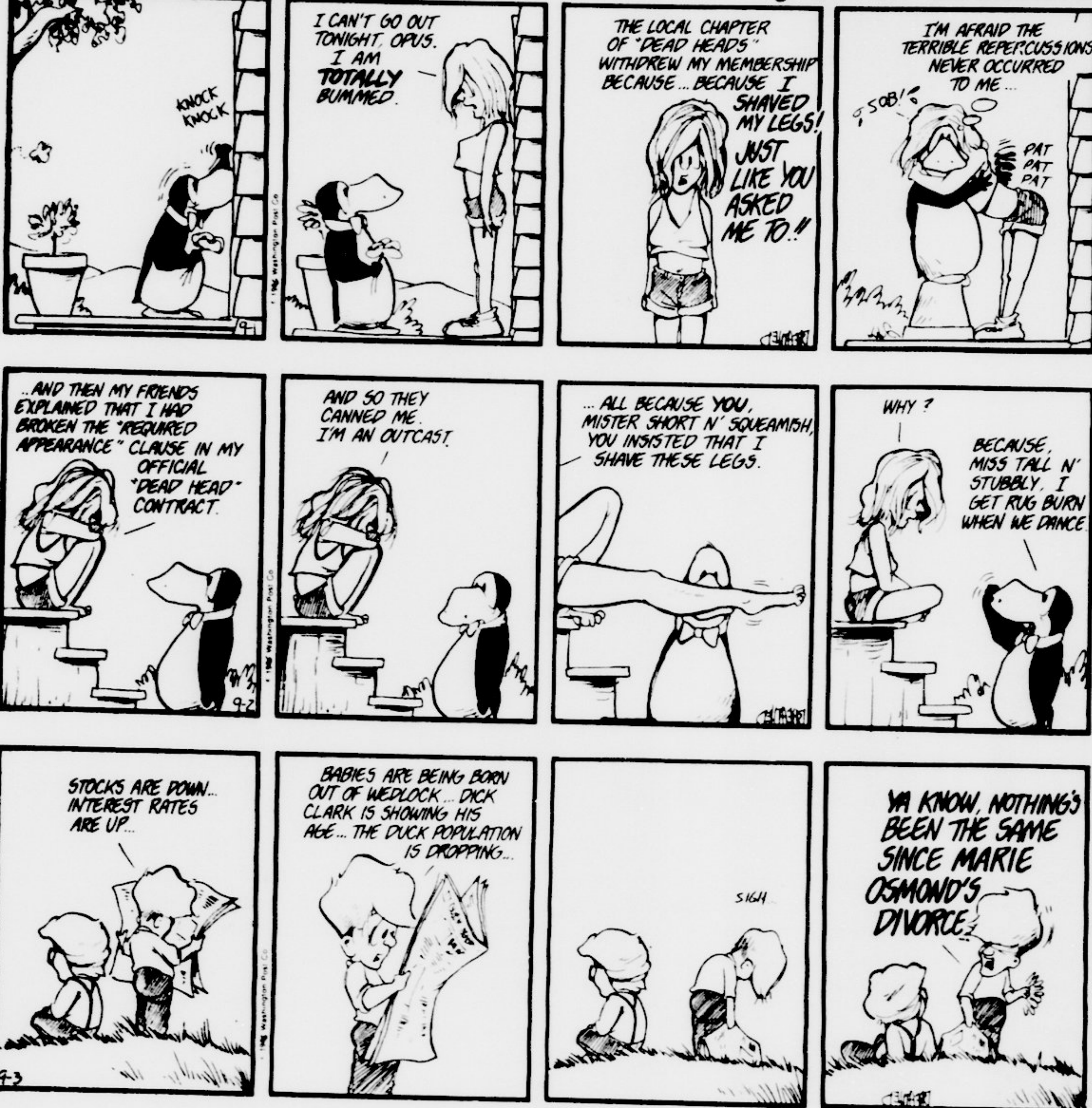
According to the book, Ken-

nedy and Campbell were set up by Sinatra in Las Vegas in February 1960 and had a two-year affair that featured twice-a-day phone calls and several "romantic interludes" in plush hotels around the country while

Kennedy was president. The book also describes several other Sinatra affairs, including a spate of liaisons following his divorce from Mia Farrow with Hope Lange, Lois Nettleton and Victoria Principal.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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\* Assistance by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

WHERE:

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 700 East 10th Street  
 (Beside Darryl's)

TIME:

7-11 p.m. (Tues. and Wed.)

**Kappa Sigma**  
 Pride In Excellence

## Classified

### PERSONALS

**CHI OMEGA:** Hope you enjoy yourselves on Friday night. The Sigma Eps.

**RUSH SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** A guys interested in going through fraternity rush are invited to come by the Sigma Phi Epsilon House located at 505 E. 5th St. (across from the Art Bldg.). For more information call 757-6487. Sigma Phi Epsilon... A Step Above The Rest.

**HOPPER:** You need to stop hanging around... it could be dangerous.

**SUICIDE CLUB:** Looking for members. Meeting on top of Mendenhall roof today at 5 p.m.

**RUSH ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Come meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi from 7:00 Tonight! Animal Madness: Roller Races. Post Time 8:30. NO DECOR.

**AOTT'S:** Congratulations to the new AOTT pledges. We had a great time Friday night. Things got a little hot though!! Looking forward to another encounter with you!! The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

**RUSH SIGMA TAU GAMMA:** Monday Sandbar Party. Tuesday Casino Night. Wednesday Chicken Pickin'. Thursday Animal House at Sigma Tau Gamma. We stress individuality. Rush.

**AZD'S:** Pref night and Camp Corn tentree were awesome, but you girls and your new pledges are the best!! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Congratulations on the football victory. The next game is Sunday at 7.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Rush tonight at the Rotary Club beside the AOTT house. For more information call 758-1700. Pi Kappa Phi: the ultimate in fraternal life!

**ZTA:** Congrats on making it through your "V". Pref night. Great party. You were the best!! Delta Sigma.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** CONGRATS TO THE NEW SIGMA AND TO THE OLD ONES TOO. PREF NIGHT WAS KILLER, THE BEST PART WAS YOU. WE ALL PARTIED MEGA DELUXE SUPREME TILL THAT NEXT MORNING. THEY ALL HEARD US SCREAM. WE JAMMED AND WE DANCED WHILE THE NIGHT WAS ENHANCED. THE MAJ TAIS WERE JUST GREAT AND IT JUST GOES TO SHOW. PREF WITH THE SIGMAS WAS TRULY OUR FATE. WE SINCERELY THANK YOU AND LET'S DO IT AGAIN! SOON (LIKE MAYBE TONIGHT!) LOVE THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA.



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**ZTA:** Congratulations and best wishes to the Beta pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha. Ya'll are simply terrific. Get psyched for Thursday night. Aloha! The Alpha Class.

**BOTT:** Come and be reborn with the BETA'S at the new BETA THETA PI house. 13th and Cotanche St. Mon-Thur. 7 until. "Once a BETA, always a BETA."

**DELTA ZETA:** Pref night was great. Let's party again. -T.K.E.

**HEY BOURGEOIS:** Why do you need all the wild women at ECU when you could have the TIGER??

**K.M.:** Had a great time Saturday and I'm looking forward to doing it again Soon! B.V.

**BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Your Little Sisters would like to wish you the very best of luck during rush!

**A.L.M./AOTT'S:** The hard work paid off...CONGRATULATIONS! -S.K.S.

**SCUBA DIVERS:** All interested individuals are encouraged to attend: Final nominations and elections will take place. Future dives and trips will be discussed. Please attend Thurs. the 18th in Brewster 1st floor "B" wing at 3:30 p.m.

**THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU:** Would like to extend an invitation to all males at ECU who are interested in becoming a Greek. Tues. and Wed. 8-11 p.m. at Jones cafeteria. For Rush information call 758-0870.

**THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU:** Are having their Fall Rush at Jones Cafeteria, from 8-11 p.m. Tues. and Wed. All males who are serious about being Greek should attend. 758-0870 for information.

**THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU:** Will be having dinner Thurs. night at Piz-za Hut on 10th St. at 8 p.m. Brothers and Little Sisters should attend. Brothers will be having a meeting Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. For info. call 758-0870.

**SIGMA NU!!:** The house may be gone, but not the Pleasuredome!! It's moved to 409 E. Eastbrook! Woo!! -Ace, The "Defender of the Faith"

**SIGMA NU LIL SISTERS:** Will be having a meeting Sunday night at 8:30 in Mendenhall. This meeting is very important, because the upcoming lil sister rush will be discussed. For info. call 758-8711 or 758-0870.

### SALE

**FREE KITTENS:** One male and two females. Call 752-8674.

**TYPING:** Professional service at low rates includes: proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections; 12 yrs. experience; familiar with all university formats. Cindy: 757-0398 anytime after 6 p.m.

**NEED A D.J.?:** Are you having a party and need a D.J.?: For the best in top 40, beach and dance call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

**COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE:** Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resume's and more. All work is computer-checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates.) Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Brother Electric typewriter, built in correction, pica and script ball elements, carrying case. Good condition. \$85. Call Betty. 752-4973 or 758-2874.

**TYPING ALL KINDS:** \$1.25 per page. Call 752-2100 after 6 p.m.

**WATERBED FOR SALE:** King size waterbed for sale. Semi-waveless, heater included. Less than 6 months old. Headboard included. \$250. Call 758-9768 after 12 noon. Ask for Craig.

**MUST SACRIFICE:** Sunn-Coliseum Slave Amp, 900 watts, \$250 or best offer; Sunn 8 Channel Mono Mixing Board, \$150. Call Reed after 6, (919) 237-3094.

**FOR SALE:** 10 speed Columbia Bike. 21" frame. Cleaned and overhauled. \$50. Call Anne at 756-8040.

**\$40 PER HUNDRED PAID:** For remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**DISC JOCKEY:** Self proclaimed lowest rates for your party, function etc...Widest selections of tunes plus lights!! The TRASHMAN'S DJ service et. al., Dial 752-3587 anytime.

**NEED A D.J.?:** For the best in top 40, beach and dance. Call now for Homecoming parties, cocktails or formal. 758-1700 or leave name and number at 758-4591.

**CHEAP TYPING:** Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:** Typing resumes, term papers, thesis papers. Call SDF Professional Computer Services Inc., 106 E. 5th St. (near Cubbies) Greenville. 752-3694.

**FOR SALE:** Living room furniture: couch, chair, ottoman, coffee and 2 end tables. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 752-1446 daily or 758-9122 nights.

**\$50 REWARD:** For information leading to the identification of the white male responsible for a hit-and-run, 2 bike accident, Friday morning (12th) at 9:54 a.m. involving a female student adjacent to Graham Bldg. Please call 757-6232 or Campus Security.

**LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR:** Spend a healthy afternoon with us at the 2nd Annual Life's a Health Affair, Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. Fun, games, exhibits, free give-a-ways. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Service, and Intramural-Recreational Services.

### WANTED

**ATTENTION:** Tutor needed for Intro. to Logic 1500 immediately. Please call David at 752-1182.

**WANTED: MALE DIVERS FOR THE ECU DIVING TEAM.** An excellent opportunity to be a varsity athlete. Call John Rose or Rick Kobe at 757-6490.

**LOST:** Heavy gold braided bracelet w/heavy clasp. Of great sentimental value. Reward of greater worth offered. Please call 752-3774 or 758-4809. Lost between central campus and 3rd. St.

**JOB WANTED:** Man desires job as housekeeper or attendant for the sick. Non-smoker, non-drinker and have good references. 752-6079.

**WANTED:** Energetic, loving person to have fun with happy 6-year-old girl. Must have car 2.15-7, 3-5 days per week. Right person will enjoy swimming, bike riding, and fun with our child. Night and weekend hours. Also needed at times. Near ECU. Phone 756-7007 and leave a message.

**REWARD:** Free trip to Daytona, plus commission money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the number 1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 1-800-433-9074 immediately!

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Christian atmosphere, responsible 2 bedroom condo. in Treetops. \$150 plus utilities and phone. Call Beth 756-6320, 756-2724, or 758-3471 Ext. 240 (NCNB).

## WANTED: Staff Illustrator

The East Carolinian is looking for an all purpose illustrator. Art majors and those with experience are preferred. A portfolio is required. Call 757-6366 or stop by the Publications Building.

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The Minority Affairs Publication of East Carolina University

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# WHERE TO GO WHEN YOU'RE IN A RUSH



## PI KAPPA PHI

# R U S H

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758-1700

# Frisbee Dogs Have Come Into Their Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Well, why not? Why not a national competition to determine the best Frisbee-catching dog in the land?

After all, we have a national competition to determine the best professional football team. So why not one for dogs with as much leaping ability as cornerbacks?

Much the same question must have occurred to Irving Lander of Encino, California, back in 1974 as he was watching a baseball game in Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

Suddenly, in the eighth inning, a strange object appeared on the playing field.

Was it a bird? Was it a plane? No, it was Alex Stein, an Ohio State student, and his Frisbee-catching dog, Ashley Whippet.

For a few moments, while a pitcher was taking warm-up tosses, using a baseball, man and dog held the crowd enthralled. Then they were hustled off the field and Stein was thrown in jail.

Small wonder he was arrested. As Lander described the incident, the dog didn't have a ticket. But Stein arranged to pay the \$250

bail and the rest, as they say, is history.

Ashley went on to win the Frisbee-throwing championship, staged by Lander, three times.

I had lunch with Lander before Sunday's finals of the 1986 Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Invitational, which he directed at RFK Stadium during halftime of a pro football game between the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Stein was one of the judges, as was Peter Bloeme, a professional Frisbee thrower. (Yes, Virginia, there are Americans who make a living that way).

Ashley, who could jump nine feet in the air after a flying disc, died last year of old age. But Lander assured me a dog doesn't have to be a whippet to compete.

Entries come in all sizes and shapes and breeds, he said, and at least three ex-champs spent time in dog pounds.

As a matter of fact, Lander got his own two dogs from a pound. One, he said, is pretty good at catching flying discs if there aren't too many distractions, such as squirrels.

Lander, who is writing Ashley's biography, is the author of a booklet titled *Teaching Your Dog To Catch a Flying Disc*.

A dog, he said, has to become attached to a disc, as it would to "a ball or an old sock." One way to accomplish that is to substitute

a disc for "the usual feeding and watering" bowl, he added.

Not many owners feed their dogs balls and old socks. Some dogs, Lander cautioned, "take more patience than others." Some, apparently, go for squirrels, instead.

He suggested engaging the canine in a tug of war with a disc "just as you would with an old sock or rag," and rolling it (the disc, not the dog) along the ground in the beginning.

He also pointed out that successful "teamwork" may depend on the owner's throwing arm.

He recommended the "basic backhand" but conceded a "power grip" may be needed in competition.

Lander said nothing about a Frisbee-catching child but I recommend teaching your offspring to crash gates.

## Lecithin May Be Good For Memory

(UPI) — A common food additive made from soybeans improves memory in older people and may have important uses in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other degenerative neurological disorders, researchers say.

Lecithin not only replenishes an important vitamin the brain needs to operate but also appears to recuperate aged brain cells, said Israel Hanin, a Loyola University pharmacologist. It may even reduce the risk of gallstones, he said.

But research is still preliminary, warned Hanin, chairman of an international colloquium on lecithin beginning to-

day. "It's always important to temper whatever you say with 'may' or 'possibly' and not go around saying you have a new wonder drug," he said. "The reason for this conference is not to unveil a new magic bullet, but to try to investigate the problem thoroughly."

Scientists from 14 countries were to meet in Chicago yesterday to discuss the latest findings on the soft, waxy substance, derived mostly from soybeans but also found in corn, egg yolks, butter and other high-fat foods.

Among the papers to be presented is a study by a West

German researcher of men and women over the age of 45 that found that high doses of the substance significantly improved performance on memory tests.

A study by an Israeli scientist indicated lecithin may keep brain cell membranes more supple and open to communication with one another. A City University of New York study found lecithin may help keep the liver healthy, reducing the risk of developing gallstones.

Hanin said lecithin also may have important therapeutic value because it is a rich source of choline, a member of the vitamin B family and building block for a

vital neurotransmitter called acetylcholine.

Choline decreases with age and is also depleted in the brains of people with certain neurological disorders. Once lecithin is digested, it releases choline into the blood, which in turn replenishes the brain's supply.

"Lecithin appears to be effective in a number of diseases, Alzheimer's disease being only one of them," Hanin said, adding Parkinson's disease, Huntington's chorea and schizophrenia as other examples. "But it's not being used as therapy at this point. It's more experimental."

## Sasquatch Thought To Prowl Locally

Continued from page 9  
September, 1976: Jim Hollingsworth, a Goldsboro therapist, views a similar creature, and spends the next six years tracking its 18-inch, 3-toed prints in Chatham County, and the Cape Fear River area. He gets close, but only hears its "deathly" scream at night.

September, 1975: 18-inch foot-  
**Record By  
Smithereens  
Reviewed**

Continued from page 9  
drums. Especially representative of the Costello influence is "Cigarette." The Hammond organ, high hat, tamborines and lyrics sung in a mellow, tinny tenor, would fit perfectly into Costello's *Punch the Clock*.

Besides employing the help of Dixon as producer, pianist, percussionist, and background vocalist, The Smithereens went all out with guest performers. On the best cut on the LP, "In A Lonely Place," Frank Christian is featured on classical guitar, Jeffrey Berman on vibraphone, and Suzanne Vega on back-up vocals. You might remember Vega as one of the biggest media-hype stars from last year, whose album just plain petered out in the record stores. I won't say anything about that album, but perhaps her niche in the music world should be as a back-up singer. Her quiet, crisp soprano voice is the perfect complement on this Joe Jackson styled, swing/jazz tune. I love it. It has dark, smoky nightclub written all over it. These guys won't rock your socks off or anything, but they do know how to write some good old standard rock songs.

Looking ahead, this Fall should be a very good season for progressive, popular, and even heavy metal music enthusiasts. The new Talking Heads album, *True Story*, should be out this week. Look for them in next Tuesday's edition of *The Review* and listen for them on WZMB's "Adventures in Modern Recordings" on Monday nights. Also in next Tuesday's column we'll be looking at the new Beat Rodeo album, *Home In the Heart Of The Beat*, and possibly the new LP from the Dead Milkmen, *Eat Your Patsley*. For you head-bangers out there, be warned that former Alcatraz guitarist Yngwie J. Malmsteen has just released a new album, *Trilogy*. And for anyone else, yes! Boston has finally found their way through the jungles of copyright and will release *3rd Stage* around September 19th.

Thanks to WZMB and Dangerous Dave Elliot for their continued assistance and suggestions in the production of this column.

prints are found in a vegetable garden by Mrs. Brody Parker of Farmville. Some vegetation had been eaten, and a split rail fence had been demolished.

There are several more cases, 1600 in fact nationwide, and 23 within North Carolina. Some of these cases will be covered in The East Carolinian in upcoming installments, along with more evidence. These cases are all documented, accessible to the public, and researched by experts. By publishing these reports, experts hope to encourage people to discuss strange incidents like these in the open and not lightly.

NEXT ISSUE: How close to your home?

# Rush KAPPA



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Freshman quarterback Charlie Little passes for 170 yards, looks for a...

## Irates V

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor



Junior Anthony Simpson, who rushed day, rambles to score one of his two

# Frisbee Dogs Have Come Into Their Own

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Ashley, who could jump nine feet in the air after a flying disc, died last year of old age. But Lander assured me a dog doesn't have to be a whippet to compete.

Entries come in all sizes and shapes and breeds, he said, and at least three ex-champs spent time in dog pounds.

As a matter of fact, Lander got his own two dogs from a pound. One, he said, is pretty good at catching flying discs if there aren't too many distractions, such as squirrels.

Lander, who is writing Ashley's biography, is the author of a booklet titled *Teaching Your Dog To Catch a Flying Disc*.

A dog, he said, has to become attached to a disc, as it would to "a ball or an old sock." One way to accomplish that is to substitute

a disc for "the usual feeding and watering" bowl, he added.

Not many owners feed their dogs balls and old socks. Some dogs, Lander cautioned, "take more patience than others." Some, apparently, go for squirrels, instead.

He suggested engaging the canine in a tug-of-war with a disc "just as you would with an old sock or rag," and rolling it (the disc, not the dog) along the ground in the beginning.

He also pointed out that successful "teamwork" may depend on the owner's throwing arm.

He recommended the "basic backhand," but conceded a "power grip" may be needed in competition.

Lander said nothing about a Frisbee-catching child, but I recommend teaching your offspring to catch gates.

## Lecithin May Be Good For Memory

(UPI) — A common food additive made from soybeans improves memory in older people and may have important uses in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other degenerative neurological disorders, researchers say.

Lecithin not only replenishes an important vitamin the brain needs to operate but also appears to recuperate aged brain cells, said Israel Hanin, a Loyola University pharmacologist. It may even reduce the risk of gallstones, he said.

But research is still preliminary, warned Hanin, chairman of an international colloquium on lecithin beginning to-

day.

"It's always important to temper whatever you say with 'may' or 'possibly' and not go around saying you have a new wonder drug," he said. "The reason for this conference is not to unveil a new magic bullet, but to try to investigate the problem thoroughly."

Scientists from 14 countries were to meet in Chicago yesterday to discuss the latest findings on the soft, waxy substance, derived mostly from soybeans but also found in corn, egg yolks, butter and other high-fat foods.

German researcher of men and women over the age of 45 that found that high doses of the substance significantly improved performance on memory tests.

A study by an Israeli scientist indicated lecithin may keep brain-cell membranes more supple and open to communication with one another. A City University of New York study found lecithin may help keep the liver healthy, reducing the risk of developing gallstones.

Hanin said lecithin also may have important therapeutic value because it is a rich source of choline, a member of the vitamin B family and building block for a

variety of neurotransmitter-related activities.

Choline decreases with age and is also depleted in the brains of people with certain neurological disorders. Once lecithin is digested, it releases choline into the blood, which in turn replenishes the brain's supply.

"Lecithin appears to be effective in a number of diseases, Alzheimer's disease being only one of them," Hanin said, adding Parkinson's disease, Huntington's chorea, and schizophrenia as other examples. "But it's not being used as therapy at the moment. It's more experimental."

## Sasquatch Thought To Prowl Locally

Continued from page 9  
September, 1976. The Hill (Hillsborough, N.C. Goldsboro) therapist, views a strange creature, and spends the next six years tracking its 18-inch, X-rayed prints in Chatham County, and the Cape Fear River area. He generally only hears its "boom-boom" at night.

September, 1975. 18-inch footprints are found in a vegetable garden to Mrs. Berde Parker of Farmville. Some excavation had been taken, and a split rail fence had been demolished.

There are several more cases, 1980 in fact nationwide, and 23 within North Carolina. Some of these cases will be covered in The East Carolinian in upcoming installments, along with more evidence. These cases are all documented, accessible to the public, and researched by experts. By publishing these reports, experts hope to encourage people to discuss strange incidents like these in the open and not in fear.

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Continued from page 9  
Albums, especially representative of the "Castles" influence in "Cigarettes." The Hammond organ, high hat, harmonica and other instruments in a mellow, funkier style, would fit perfectly into Campbell's *Punch the Clock*.

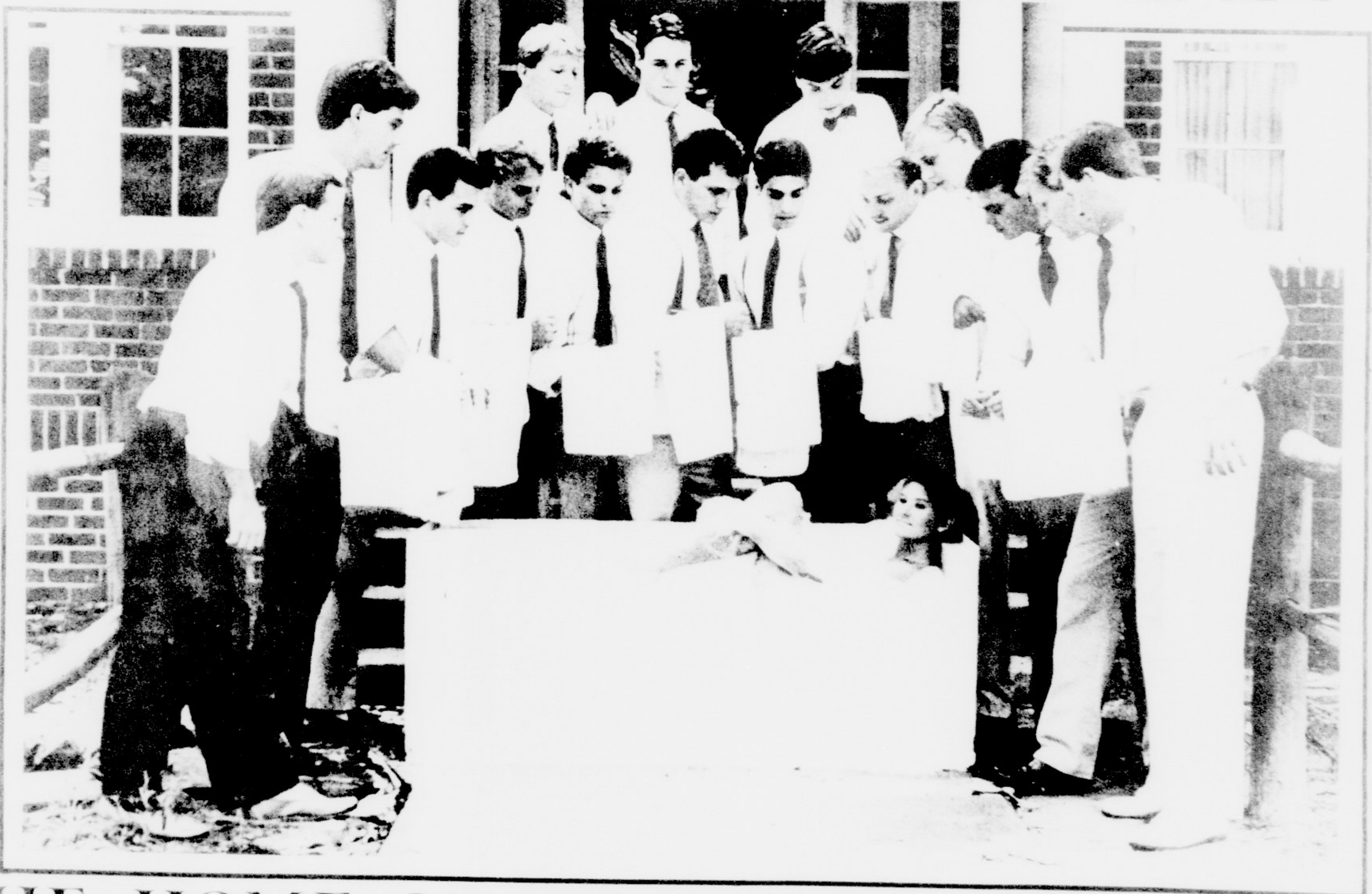
Besides employing the help of them as producers, pianist, percussionist, and background vocalist, The Smotherses went all out with guest performers. On the best cut on the LP, "In A Lonely Place," Frank Christian is featured on classical guitar, Jeffrey Berman on vibraphone, and Suzanne Vega on back-up vocals. You might remember Vega as one of the biggest media-type stars from last year, whose album just plain petered out in the record stores. I won't say anything about that album, but perhaps her niche in the music world should be as a back-up singer. Her quiet, crisp soprano voice is the perfect complement on this Joe Jackson styled, swinging jazz tune. I love it. It has that dark, smoky nightclub written all over it. These guys won't rock your socks off in anything, but they do know how to write some good old standard rock songs.

Looking ahead, this Fall should be a very good season for progressive, popular, and even heavy metal music enthusiasts. The new Talking Heads album, *True Story*, should be out this week. Look for them in next Tuesday's edition of *The Review* and listen for them on WZMB's "Adventures in Modern Recordings" on Monday nights. Also in next Tuesday's column we'll be looking at the new Beat Riders album, *Home In the Heart Of The Beat*, and possibly the new LP from the Dead Milkmen, *Eat Your Paisley*. For you head-bangers out there, be warned that former Alcatraz guitarist Yngwie J. Malmsteen has just released a new album, *Trilogy*. And for anyone else, yes! Boston has finally found their way through the jungles of copyright and will release *3rd Stage* around September 19th.

Thanks to WZMB and Dangerous Dave Elliot for their continued assistance and suggestions in the production of this column.

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**■ LIL' SIS RUSH**  
Sept. 22, 23 & 25

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### Irates

Junior Anthony Simpson, who rushed day, rambles to score one of his two...

### Netters Thr

The netters... (text continues)



### Solid As

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He recommended the "basic backhand" but conceded a "power grip" may be needed in competition.

Lander said nothing about a Frisbee-catching child but I recommend teaching your offspring to crash gates.

### Memory

nal neurotransmitter called acetylcholine.

Choline decreases with age and also depleted in the brains of people with certain neurological disorders. Once lecithin is tested, it releases choline into the blood, which in turn replenishes the brain's supply.

Lecithin appears to be effective in a number of diseases, Alzheimer's disease being only one of them." Hanin said, adding Parkinson's disease, Huntington's chorea and schizophrenia are other examples. But it's not being used as therapy at this point. It's more experimental."

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### LEMEN

LIL' SIS RUSH Sept. 22, 23 & 25

11th St.



Freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto, who connected on 12 of 22 passes for 170 yards, looks for a receiver down field.

## Heartbreaking Defeat

# West Virginia Downs Pirates 24-21

By RICK McCORMAC & SCOTT COOPER

The Pirates lost a heartbreaker Saturday night as West Virginia came from behind in the final seconds to defeat ECU 24-21 before a Ficklen Stadium home-opening record crowd of 33,857.

Mountaineer quarterback Mike Timko, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 234 yards, connected with junior split end Harvey Smith with :06 seconds left to play, concluding a 69-yard drive in the last minute-and-a-half of the game.

Freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto directed the Pirates on a six-play, 65-yard drive capped off by an Anthony Simpson seven-yard romp into the endzone. This

gave the Bucs a 21-17 advantage with 1:26 remaining for what appeared to be the winning score.

"That was the best game we've played since I've been back at the

**"I was very disappointed in the loss, but I was extremely proud of our players."**

—Art Baker

school," Pirate coach Art Baker said. "I was very disappointed in the loss, but I was extremely proud of our players."

Indeed, Baker had the right to be proud. The ECU senior-

dominated offensive line showed their power as the Pirates racked up 438 total yards against a tough West Virginia defense.

Junior fullback Anthony Simpson led the Pirate ground game with 96 yards on 17 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Sophomore Reggie McKinney collected 92 yards on just nine rushes, including a 63-yard touchdown run in the first period. Senior Pat Bowens contributed 59 yards on seven carries while Tim James added 21 yards on four rushing attempts.

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said that, "Simpson was the best inside runner and blocker that I have ever seen." ECU coach Baker also praised the Pirates' leading-returning rusher.

"In addition to two touchdowns rushing, he (Simpson) had a great night blocking," Baker said. "Anthony is an unselfish team player and he is really starting to assume a leadership role on this team."

As strong as the Pirate ground game was, the passing game was as equally impressive. Libretto, who connected on 12 of 22 passes for 170 yards, set a school record by completing passes to 10 different receivers. McKinney led the way with three receptions for 46 yards while nine others each caught a pass.

Although the Pirates dominated the game statistically, once again inopportune turnovers spelled

See MISCUES, page 15

## Irates Win Consolation Round

By SCOTT COOPER

ECU's Irates won the consolation bracket in the Summer Fall Ultimate Tournament in Wilmington Sunday by defeating the University of Virginia.

The Irates competed in the two-day tournament with seven other teams from around the area — N.C. State, Mr. Pouce (pronounced po-os, a team mainly made up of college graduates from the Durham area), UNC-Wilmington, Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte, Winston Salem and Virginia.

Although it was a two-day tournament, the Irates were informed of the event late, and decided to make the trip to Wil-

ington on Sunday (for the consolation bracket).

The Irates, led by just seven players, include John Brady, John Welch, Bob DeMan, Greg Jackson, Mike Dwyer, Ron Smith and Richard Willis. Eric Shearer, who usually plays with the Irates, did not want to make the trip, and according to team members was "lazy, tired and wouldn't get out of bed to make the two-and-a-half hour trip."

On the serious side, the Irates competed in two games after they were put in the consolation bracket. They handily defeated N.C. State 15-5 in the semifinals and then rallied past UVA 13-6 in the finals. The Irates were awarded a trophy in recognition of their

accomplishment.

"It went surprisingly well. It was a jammin' day," Jackson said Monday after the tournament. "We've got a new team that's going to get a lot better."

Mr. Pouce, who was the best team on the east coast last year, won the tournament as UNC-Wilmington gave them a run for their money. Three first-year Irates were singled out by DeMan for their performances in the tournament. "Mike (Dwyer), Ron (Smith) and Richard (Willis) played incredible," DeMan explained. "They didn't play like first-year rookies. It's nice to play with people like that — than know what's going on."

"We were put in the consola-

tion bracket and we were probably better off... (in terms of competition)," DeMan said of the tournament. "They're (the first-year people) the reason we won — and that everyone else got better (since last year). We've never had people practice two weeks and play as good as they did."

The Irates will be hosting their own tournament on Sat. Oct 4 and 5 in Greenville — the Ultimax XIII will take place at the bottom of the College Hill as the Irates will try to repeat last year's championship.

However, look in Thursday's paper for an article on the newly-constructed frisbee-golf course in Greenville.



An intense Art Baker eyes the action Saturday night.

## Netters Thrash UNC-G

By DON RUTLEDGE

The ECU women's tennis team scored an impressive 7-2 victory over a hosting UNC-Greensboro squad Saturday.

It was the first match of the season for the women and coach Pat Sherman was "very pleased" at the play of her squad in the opening contest of 1986.

"The whole team played very well," Sherman said. "Some of our players were a little bit tight to start, but were able to make the adjustments necessary according to the person they were playing."

The Lady Pirate netters won all but one of their singles matches to gain a 5-1 lead before the doubles play even began. They were equally as tough in doubles, notching two of three wins there.

There were some close three-set matches in both singles and doubles, and the women showed maturity and guts to win handily. Coach Sherman felt the ladies handled the pressure well.

"In tight situations, for the

most part, we were able to win the big points," she said.

The women will play their first home match on the Minges Varsity Courts on Wed. Sept. 17.

The following are the match results for the women vs. UNC-Greensboro.

### Singles

1. D. Fusiano (UNC-G) d. L. Eichholz 6-1, 6-7, 7-5
2. A. Zeimer (ECU) d. M. Rizzollo 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
3. T. Myers (ECU) d. P. Wilson 2-6, 6-4, 7-6
4. M. Swaim (ECU) d. J. Hauck 6-1, 6-1
5. H. Murray (ECU) d. L. Kuchenbecher 6-2, 6-2
6. S. Montjoy (ECU) d. A. Mikaclian 7-6, 6-2

### Doubles

1. Eichholz/Zeimer (ECU) d. Fusiano/Wilson 6-2, 6-3
2. Rizzollo/Ashby (UNC-G) d. Murray/Swaim 6-2, 6-3
3. Myers/Montjoy (ECU) d. Sheppard/Kuchenbecher 6-2, 5-7, 6-2



## Almost Anything Goes Champs

The Umsted Terminators defended their Almost Anything Goes Championship of a year ago compiling a total of 31 points. See page 15 for more on IRS action.

## Burton Leads Women In First Women's Meet

By TIM CHANDLER

The ECU women's cross country team competed in its first event ever over the weekend and finished in fifth place out of the seven-team field.

The men's cross country team also competed in the event, which was called the Pembroke Invitational.

The women's event was won by Winthrop College with a total of 68 points. Campbell finished second with 69 points while UNC-Wilmington was third with 75 points. ECU took the fifth spot with 100 points.

Annette Burton was the top finisher for the women, as she finished second overall with a time of 19:28 over the five kilometer course (just over three miles).

Terri Lynch was next for the Pirates, in 14th place with a time of 21:29. Jill Gorenflo's time of

22:31 put her in 17th place, while teammate Carol Moore took the 29th spot with a time of 25:21.

Lucratia West rounded out the scoring for the women as she took the 38th spot with a time of 27:42.

The women had just enough runners to participate in the event, as a team has to have a minimum of five to compete. Currently there are seven members on the women's team, however, injuries sidelined two of head coach John Welborn's runners.

In the men's event, the Pirates placed seventh place out of the 15-team field. South Carolina won the event with a team score of 18 points. ECU ended up with 160 points in the event.

The top finisher for the Pirates was Mike McGeehee, who finished in the 23rd position, as he posted a time of 28:08 over the 5

See X-COUNTRY, page 15



## Solid As A Rock...

Junior Anthony Simpson, who rushed for 96 yards on 17 carries Saturday, rambles to score one of his two TD's against the Mountaineers.

## Simpson "Team Player"

By TIM CHANDLER

"Anthony is an unselfish team player and he is really starting to assume a leadership role on this team."

Those words were spoken by ECU head football coach Art Baker at his weekly press conference Monday. Baker was speaking of the Pirates standout junior fullback Anthony Simpson.

Not only did Baker praise Simpson for his leadership of the team on the field, but he also had nothing but good words to say about Simpson's offensive output in last Saturday's game against West Virginia.

Simpson led the Pirates in rushing for the game with 96 yards on 17 carries. He also scored two touchdowns in the losing cause.

But life as a fullback is not all rushing. Fullbacks are called on often to block for the tailbacks and according to Baker, Simpson showed greatness in that category Saturday also.

Simpson, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., shares time at the fullback with senior Pat Bowens and sophomore Tim James, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

"It doesn't bother me at all to split time," Simpson said. "They

(Bowens and James) are ready to play and they go out there in practice and prepare themselves just as I do. Just being around those guys makes me try harder."

Simpson, who is the Pirates leader rusher returning from last year (488 yards on 119 carries), says that his goal for the football team this season is for them to be winners.

Although last year at this point in the season ECU was 2-0, Simpson still feels that this year's team is better than last year's.

**"Anthony is an unselfish team player and he is really starting to assume a leadership role on this team."**

—Art Baker

"I think we are better this year than last year because there is more team unity this year, commented Simpson. "Right now we know what we are capable of, we've just got to start winning."

Simpson, who started seven of the last eight games for ECU last season, when asked about being a team leader said that he just tries to keep everybody thinking positively and do what is supposed to be done.

"As far as being a team leader, I just try to do the things that I'm

capable of and what I'm asked to do and I remind the guys to do the same," stated Simpson.

Simpson had praise for the Pirates freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto, whom he said he also tries to help to keep a cool head in games when the going gets tough.

"I tell Charlie in the huddle 'just keep your poise and do what you've been doing,'" stated Simpson.

Simpson said that the West Virginia game really hurt him and

the other players, but now it is time to look to the future.

"It (the West Virginia loss) really hurt us," commented Simpson. "Knowing that we were that close to winning and not doing it really got us down. But, now it is time to put that game behind us and get ready for the next game (against Auburn)."

Although ECU lost the game in heartbreaking fashion Saturday night, Simpson felt that the team had learned a great deal.

## Sports Fact

Tues. Sept. 16, 1930

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Flint Rhem earns the best-excuse-for-missing-curfew award. Staggering into the team hotel late and drunk, Rhem claims he was kidnapped by Brooklyn Dodger fans and forced to consume large amounts of alcohol so he'd be unable to pitch the next day. (This actually happens to be a serious problem for the sports department at the East Carolinian on pre-production days from time to time. However, we've learned to take special precautions to try to control this type of reader-retaliation.)

# Announcements

**INDT**  
Positions are available for industrial technology majors with major manufacturing corporations for spring 1987. Excellent experience, good salary, and possible academic credit. Contact: Bill Barrett, Code Educ. 313 Raw.

**NORTHERN TELECOM**  
Students interested in working at Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, should contact Code Educ. as soon as possible. Positions for CSC, INDI, DSCI, MATH, and Technical Writing majors with a 2-8-0 P.A. For more info, contact Cooperative Education 313 Raw.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Will be holding its second meeting on Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 302. All business and business education majors (and those interested in business) are invited to attend.

**NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE**  
Voice your opinion! The East Carolina Delegation to NCSL will hold weekly meetings on Mon. at 7 p.m., Room 212 Memorial Hall. Newcomers very welcome! Questions or information, call Gordon at 76-6382. The Campus Voice.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ANNA TEDJADINATA**  
There will be a memorial service on Mon. Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 244 of Memorial Hall in honor of Anna Tedjadinata who died in Greenville on July 12, 1986. Anna was an international student from Indonesia majoring in Accounting. Students, faculty, staff, and friends are invited to attend.

**SOCIAL WORK / CRIMINAL JUSTICE**  
All persons interested in becoming members of NAASW or CJCSC are asked to attend a meeting on Tues. Sept. 9 at 5:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the upstairs lobby of Memorial Hall. All majors and interested majors are invited to attend.

**SCUBA DIVERS**  
All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. Final nominations and elections will take place. Future dives and trips will be discussed. Please attend Thurs., Sept. 18 in Brewster, left room, B. Wing at 5:30 p.m.

**PRIME TIME**  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster, Room 102 B. Three reasons to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teaching. See you there.

**METHODIST / PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Come to the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett dorm. This Wed. night at 8 p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-vegetarian home-cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, Mike Hamer will speak about "Witness for Peace" and the Nicaragua situation. Meas \$1.50 with reservation or \$2 at the door. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

**WITNESS FOR PEACE**  
Mike Hamer, a recent member of a Witness for Peace team that went to Nicaragua, will share his experience and views as the program for the Wed. Support at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett dorm. 5 p.m. Meal is \$1.50 with a reservation (758-2030) or \$2.00 at the door.

**ALTERNATIVES / SCRUPLES**  
Looking for something different to do on Friday nights? The Methodist Student Center is sponsoring "alternatives" to the bar scene. This week we will challenge our consciences with the new game "Scruples." Do you have any? Come and find out Fri. 9:30. Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St. across from Garrett dorm.

**ECU AMBASSADORS**  
There will be a general meeting for all ambassadors on Wed. Sept. 16 at 5:15 in the Multipurpose room of Memorial Hall.

**POWIA**  
The ECU Veterans Club will sponsor a candlelight vigil in front of Joyner Library in Natl. POW/MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 19, 1986 at 7 p.m. The purpose of the vigil is to focus attention towards the 2,436 men and women still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia since the end of the Vietnam War. Through the persistent education of the American public on this topic, we will bring this almost forgotten issue to a satisfactory resolution. The ceremony will consist of the lowering of the POW/MIA flag at sunset, sounding Taps, and reading the names of the 61 North Carolinians who are still listed as POW/MIA's. Any person or group who would like to enhance this ceremony in any way should contact Jim Reid at 758-0233 after 5 p.m. or Mike White at 752-2051 after 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring candles and a friend.

**ECU FACULTY / STAFF CLUB**  
Applications are now being accepted for any permanently employed faculty or staff member of at least part-time status to join the ECU Faculty and Staff Club. Activities include: receptions, dinners, cookouts, tailgate parties, recreational activities, and more! Call Linda Barkand at 6454 for an application form. For all members, there will be a tailgate party this Saturday before the ECU vs. West Virginia game.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**  
A three-part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center, Thurs. Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9. All three sessions will be conducted from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. in 312 Wright (757-6661). The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. PLEASE CALL COUNSELING CTR. FOR REGISTRATION (757-6661).

**NAACP**  
There will be a meeting of the NAACP on Thurs. Sept. 18, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 221 Memorial Hall. Your attendance is requested.

**2ND ANNUAL LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR**  
Will be held Wed. Sept. 17 from 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Special give-a-ways will be available. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Ctr., and Intramural/Recreational Services.

**FORENSIC SOCIETY**  
There will be an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 17 in Room 214 of the Theater Arts Bldg. All those interested in debate, public speaking, or interpretation, please plan to attend. Our first tournament is planned for West Virginia. If you have any questions, call Janice Schriber at 355-2393 or Stacy Stripes at 758-8248. Join the club where travel and competitive go hand in hand.

**CAPP**  
Central American Peace Project will meet Wed. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at 109 N. Jarvis St. All interested persons should attend or contact Mike Hamer at 830-0749.

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**  
District 773, Southeastern North Carolina, is seeking candidates for an exchange trip to Australia to depart Feb. 22, 1987 for five weeks. Applicants must be business or professional women between the ages of 25 and 35 and may not be related to a member of a Rotary Club. They must have spent at least two years in their vocation. While in Australia the group of four ladies and one Rotarian team captain and his wife will observe the culture of the country. The purpose of the exchange program is to promote international understanding and friendship. Those interested in an application should contact Jack Edwards, 204 Wilshire Rd., Greenville, NC 27834. Day phone 764-2414, night phone 758-3024.

**EDUCATION MAJORS**  
The Student NCAE chapter is having its membership drive and organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Spright 129. All students interested in membership are invited to attend. Those planning to attend this year are encouraged to be present. Applications and additional info will be available at this time.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
There will be a meeting for all members of Phi Eta Sigma on Mon. Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 212. All new members are urged to attend. Please call Pam at 752-2370 if you are unable to attend.

**ECU SURFING**  
The team trials are this Sunday at Cape Hatteras. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at 10:00. The contest will be held tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. at the pier. There will not be a school van going to the pier. If you need a ride call Ben at 758-4303 or Dave at 758-4307 and they might be able to help. The contest in the trials will be held on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. All competitors must be there by 9:00 a.m. to get their starting numbers. Next trial meeting is Sept. 28 at the library instead of Memorial Hall.

# Almos

By DENISE CROMER  
1986-87

"Almost Anything Goes" came and gone once again. Debuting this past Wed., Sept. 16, 1986, over 160 students, faculty and staff enjoyed a fun-filled night of six (6) different and unusual events. The blindfolded keg for example, which was made possible by Bud Light representative Leigh Jeffrey and Clive Via, kept everyone in stitches.

Back again for a repeat performance were the defending champions from last year, the Umstead Terminators. They retained their title as All-Campus Champions by compiling a total of 31 points. In close competition, though, were the Yankees with a final score of 25 points. Scott Cotten finished third with a score of 25 points. To determine the fourth-place team, a tie breaker was needed. The Bank Walkers and the Other Ones. The Other Ones prevailed and finished the day with 25 points and a fourth-place finish.

The fun and excitement of the day was shared by participants and spectators alike. T-shirts decorated by "Almost Anything Goes" were given to participating teams. All trophies



The Yankees (left) took second place and the Bank Walkers (right) finished in third place.

## SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 20 AT SAV-A-CENTER IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

# the supermarket with WAREHOUSE PRICES and QUALITY, TOO

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Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

THIN TRIM GRAIN FED BEEF

SAVE 20%  
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MARKET FRESH

SAVE 50%  
Ground Beef  
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BUY ONE (1 LB. PKG.)  
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LOW IN SODIUM

SAVE 20%  
White Potatoes  
20 lb. **1.89**  
50 lb. **4.89**  
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CHUNK LIGHT - IN OIL OR WATER

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# Almost Anything Goes Champions Crowned

By DENISE CROMER  
DES Staff Writer

"Almost Anything Goes" has come and gone once again. Debuting this past Wed., Sept. 3, 1986, over 160 students, faculty and staff enjoyed a fun-filled day of six (6) different and unusual events. The blindfolded keg roll, for example, which was made possible by Bud Light representative Leigh Jeffreys and Chris Via, kept everyone in stitches.

Back again for a repeat performance were the defending champions from last year, the **Umstead Terminators**. They retained their title as All Campus Champions by compiling a total of 31 points. In close second though, were the **Yankies** with a final score of 28 points. **Scott Cotten** finished third with a score of 25 points. To determine the fourth-place finisher a tie breaker was needed between the **Bank Walkers** and the **Other Ones**. The **Other Ones** prevailed and finished the day with 22 points and a fourth-place finish.

The fun and excitement of the day was shared by participants and spectators alike. T-shirts decorated by "Almost Anything Goes" were given to all participating teams. All trophies and

t-shirts as well as some equipment for events were compliments of Jeffreys Beer and Wine Company and Bud Light.

Are you interested in competing with other colleges in various sports activities on a non-varsity level? If so, we have what you've been looking for — **Club Sports!** The Racquetball Club will be holding an organizational meeting for anyone interested. Please call for additional information. Maybe canoeing is more along your lines. The **Paddling Club** will hold an organizational meeting on Sept. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in room 105-C Memorial Gym. If you're the type that enjoys organized weight training you'll be glad to hear that the **Weight Lifting-Training Club** will meet on Thurs. Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in room 105-C Memorial Gym. **Club Soccer** is kicking off another great season. All women interested in playing should meet at the fields behind the Allied Health and Social Professions building at 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. If you have any questions about Club Soccer, feel free to contact Renee Flassette at 758-9997. All enthusiasts as well as those interested in learning about these sports are welcome!

## Alpha Sigma Phi vs Zeta Beta Tau

John Naughton, the Alpha Sig. quarterback, threw a beautiful 35-yard touchdown pass to Scott Gibbs for the first score of the game. The Alpha Sig.'s scored again when Scott Bowen intercepted a pass from the ZBT's and went the distance for the second score of the game. The final score was Alpha Sig. 28 — ZBT 0.

## Kappa Sig. vs Sig Tau Gamma

Quarterback Rusty Willey of the Kappa Sig.'s connected with Johnny Rodriguez for the first touchdown of the game. Then, he again connected this time with Kurt Kolesher for one more T.D. In the second half, Willey took the ball himself 35 yards to put the game to rest with a Kappa Sig. victory 18 to zero.

## Kappa Alpha 'B' vs Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B'

Unbelievable defense on both teams parts made for a very exciting game. But, finally, in the second half the Sig. Ep.'s scored on a safety to leave the K.A.'s shut out 2 to nothing. **Watch this column for results of your favorite team!**

Now Hear This! Each residence hall team may include a maximum of two (2) non-residents for volleyball, flag football, softball and not more than one (1) non-resident for all other team sports.

A non-resident is defined as any player who resides either off campus or in another residence hall. Residence hall students may participate within the independent division of the Fraternity or Sorority divisions.

In an attempt to provide the programs and services that you want, the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has developed a comprehensive representative structure. In order for this communication network to become effective, we need some dynamic sports-minded individuals who want to know the inside scoop of what's happening in our Department.

As a representative, you will serve as the vital link between our Department and your organization; having the unique opportunity to voice your concerns, advocate policy revision and implement new programming. Representatives are needed from the following areas: Men's and women's residence halls, co-ed residence halls, men's and women's independents, fraternities, sororities, medical students and faculty-staff.

In addition, the Advisory Council, which serves the department as a policy procedure and protest board, has several vacancies for new officers. For applications and additional information, please drop by the main office in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

For all who putter around, if you really want to tee-off, our putt-putt tournament is for you. This year, putt-putt will be a special event rather than a major team sport. Registration will be Mon., Sept. 29, with the team captain's meeting on Tues., Sept.

30, 5:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. First day of play is Mon., Oct. 6. See you on the greens!

Splash into the intramural Swim Meet! Registration is Mon., Sept. 29. Team Captain-Individual participant meeting is Tues., Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Events consist of the following: 50 yard: freestyle.

backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke 100 yard: freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, t-shirt relay, inner-tube relay, individual medley 200 yard: medley relay, freestyle relay.

Trying to maintain their titles as both All Campus and Fraternity-Sorority Champions will be Lambda Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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The Yankies (left) took second-place in the Almost Anything Goes event with 28 points while Scott/Cotten (right) finished in third-place with a score of 25 points.

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# Miscues Cost Bucs

Continued from page 13

doom for the Bucs. "We had so many opportunities for us to have won, it shouldn't have come down to that last play," Baker said. "We just turned the ball over and dropped passes — and you can't do that."

"They're (the players) heart-broken and I am too," Baker said after the game. "I thought they played great and I'm really proud of them."

In addition to the turnovers, the Pirates failed to convert on three straight third-and-short situations in the second half.

"The one thing that disappoints me more than anything is the third-and-short situations that we missed," Baker explained. "Those are the situations you want to be in offensively and we just failed to convert. We gave them the ball for too much time in the third and fourth quarters."

Defensively, the Pirates held the Mountaineers to 197 yards on 54 rushing attempts, an average of 3.6 yards per carry. Senior linebacker Bubba Waters led the way with 15 stops (12 unassisted).

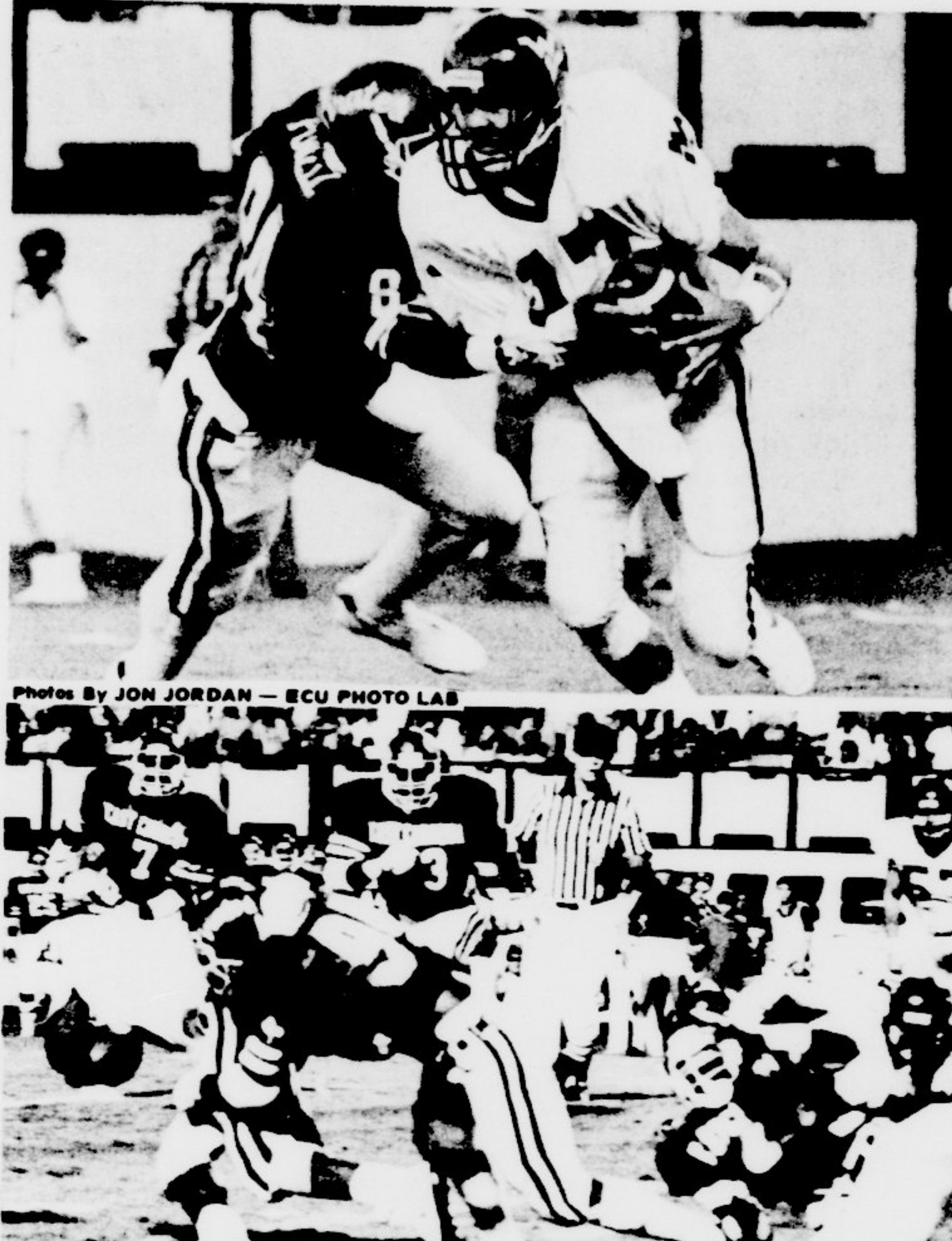
Junior Vinson Smith had 11 tackles as free safety Ellis Dillahunt made nine stops. Defensive tackle Walter Bryant added eight tackles (six unassisted and two tackles for loss) as John Williamson, Esray Taliaferro, Medrick Rainbow and Roswell Streeter made six tackles apiece.

Although the Pirates lost the battle, coach Baker was pleased with the play of his team, their never-say-die attitude and the home-field crowd support.

"I really appreciate our players' attitude," Baker said in the lockerroom. "They were really in a good frame of mind. We'll try to regroup and pick up where we left off..."

"I hardly ever notice the crowd, but that was the most noise I've heard in Ficklen Stadium since I've been here," Baker acknowledged. "People enjoy seeing football like it was played Saturday night, and we're going to try to play that way every time."

The next game for the Pirates will be this Saturday, when ECU travels to Jordan-Hare Stadium to face Auburn University.



Willie Powell (above) sacks WVU's Mike Timko as Walter Bryant (below) wraps up a Mountaineer back while Vinson Smith (44), Ken Portis (93) and Gary London (7) converge.

# X-Country Seventh

Continued from page 13

kilometer (just over 8 miles) course.

Milton Matheny, the top finisher for the Pirates last week in the Campbell College Invitational, was right behind McGeehee with a time of 28.08 to capture the 24th spot.

Matt Schweitzer was next for ECU, in 38th place, with a time of 28.45. Rob Rice's time of 28.55 was good for 41st, while Russell Williams, who finished 54th, rounded out the scoring for the Pirate runners with his time of 30.29.

The men took a total of seven runners to the event, however, two of the runners were unofficial and their scores did not count.

Those runners were Pete Higgins and Scott Johnson. Higgins finished with a time of 29.55, which would have been good enough for fifth among the Pirates scores had it been official. Johnson finished the event with a time of 3:13.

Coach Welborn said that he was very pleased with both the men's and the women's teams in the event.

"The men's team is continually

improving and we have a good nucleus to build on," said Welborn. "The women also did an outstanding job. I didn't see any way (before the meet) that we could finish that well."

Welborn went on to talk about the outstanding performance that Burton, a senior, turned in for the women's team.

"It was unbelievable that she could run that well against girls from other schools that have scholarship programs," stated Welborn.

For Burton it was her first competition ever in cross country according to Welborn. "She has never ran cross country in college or in high school," said Welborn.

Welborn went on to praise his assistant coach Steve Thomas for his work with the team.

"He has done an outstanding job with the team," said Welborn. "He came here (ECU) after coaching cross country at Greenville Rose High School and is doing a fine job."

The next meet for men's and women's teams will be this Sat., Sept. 13, at the UNC-Wilmington Cross Country Invitational. The distance for the event will be eight kilometers for men and five kilometers for the women.

Listen for *Pirate Talk* on WZMB 91.3 FM for the latest word in ECU football as well a look at other college and professional gridiron happenings. Hosted by WZMB's Mike McVey with guests Scott Cooper and Rick McCormac. Sunday mornings at 11:50 am



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