

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

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**Napping Between Classes**

You never know what you'll find in the halls of the art building!

## GOP Candidate On Campus

# Moye Runs For Congress

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Assistant News Editor

Howard D. Moye, first district republican congressional candidate was at ECU yesterday drumming up student support for the November 4 election.

While on campus, he introduced Brian Lassiter as chairman of the Student Committee for Moye at the university.

"I also took the opportunity to discuss some of the issues of my campaign with those present. I want students to recognize my stand and realize that I am interested in students," he said.

Moye, running against incumbent democrat, Congressman Walter B. Jones, stated that the main issue of his campaign is the federal deficit. "I am all for a balanced budget," he said,

"while my opponent opposed the Gramm-Rudman plan to require a balanced budget."

According to Moye, one of the most important implications of the growing deficit is the effect it will have in the future on people who are students now.

"We, as a nation, are spending more money than we are taking in — this is a scary thing to be passing on to the next generation," he stated.

Also at issue in this campaign is that of the tobacco farmers. Moye said that upon being elected, he would bring a bill before Congress which would require "truth-in-labeling" by tobacco manufacturers. This stems from his concern that 27 percent of U.S. tobacco exports last year was not pure U.S. tobacco; instead, he claims, it was im-

ported from countries such as Brazil, and then exported again.

This practice, said Moye, had the effect of "replacing a large amount of tobacco that could have been produced by U.S. farmers," as well as "lowering the quality of tobacco said to be produced here."

He attributed practices which have hurt the American tobacco farmer to the lack of "adequate representatives to fight for fair markets," a situation which he said exists for every other type of farmer in the country.

"There is a misconception," he continued, "that the problems of the U.S. tobacco farmers — and of all farmers — were inevitable. But that is not true. My interest is in representing the

tobacco farmers of this district. I will not be used by the big cigarette firms."



Howard Moye

## NC To Serve As Waste Disposal Site

(UPI) — At least one North Carolina county is bolstering its defenses against a possible low-level radioactive waste disposal site, which officials say they must open somewhere in the state even if they withdraw from a regional compact.

"We're going to have to spend

a lot of time and a lot of money on this problem," said Grier Lackey, chairman of the Alexander County Board of Commissioners. "We think everybody will be building a defense. Hopefully, we're going to be a step ahead of everybody else."

But state officials said Monday they would rather counties direct their energies toward helping the state locate the best site instead of toward barring the facility from their areas.

"I hate to see all efforts on the local level gearing up to fight a site and not gearing up to help the state come up with the site-selection process," said Dayne

Brown, chief of the state Department of Human Resource's radiation protection section.

North Carolina, selected this month by the Southeast Compact Commission to host the region's next waste facility, must soon begin looking for possible disposal sites whether the state honors its commitment to the Southeast Compact Commission or breaks off to open its own facility.

"One way or another, there is going to be a site," said Earl Mac Cormac, Gov. Jim Martin's science advisor. Alexander County commissioners have set up a fact-finding

committee to bolster the county's case against opening a waste facility there. County officials also are planning to hire a lobbyist to plead their case in Raleigh.

"We know that no action has been taken pertaining to the selection of a site, but we can't go to sleep on this issue," Lackey said.

"We feel it's really premature for anybody to get alarmed," said Chuck McLendon, spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources. "The actual location of a site is a year See COUNTIES page 3

## Student Loans Still Available

RALEIGH--Despite new federal regulations that have slowed the processing of financial aid applications for college students, an official at North Carolina's central lender for student loans says money still is available for the 1986-87 school year.

"We started with more than 66 million dollars in available loan money," explains D. L. Paul, president of Raleigh-based College Foundation Inc. (CFI). "We will have adequate loan funds for North Carolina students at undergraduate and graduate levels throughout the academic year and also for summer school in 1987. The loans can be used at accredited colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools, in or out of state."

CFI's sole purpose is providing financial assistance specifically for North Carolina students.

New regulations from the Department of Education has required a vast increase in the amount of paperwork for college financial aid officers, often delaying distribution of funds.

One regulation now requires campuses to verify at least half of the income statements of all aid applications. Another new requirement forces all students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan to first apply for a Pell Grant, even if they don't qualify. Pell Grants are awarded to the neediest students, those whose parents earn less than \$28,000 per year.

"In theory, the new regulations are good," Paul says. "They were designed to make sure only qualified students receive federal money. But the regulations have tremendously increased the paperwork of college financial aid officers. In ad-

dition, the timing of the new regulations have resulted in some students having to wait until they're in school to find out if they were approved for a loan. Many schools advised students to report as scheduled. Financial aid officers--and our offices--are still handling applications and questions.

"Once loan applications are received at CFI, we process them as quickly as possible," Paul adds. "We are very sensitive of the time factor involved for the students applying for loans."

Loan funds are provided annually by the state's full-service banks and are administered by CFI. Of the 63 North Carolina banks, 46--or 73 percent--either have participated or are participating in funding the educational loan program administered by CFI.

## Vigil For POW-MIA's

By DAWN STEWARD  
Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil honoring POW - MIA soldiers from the Vietnam Conflict was held Friday, Sept. 19, in front of ECU's Joyner Library.

The purpose of the vigil was to enhance awareness among the general public of soldiers who have not returned, explained Jim Reid, organizer of the vigil.

"One of the things we want to do is focus upon the 61 North Carolinians who are still there (Vietnam) while also bringing to light the more than 2,000 Americans missing, as well," Reid said.

Among the programs that the Greenville Veteran's Organization have established include the vigil, Veteran's Day Parade, and a specially designed flag. ECU was the first college campus in

the nation to fly the POW-MIA flag. The flag, which flies directly below the American flag near Joyner Library, shows the silhouette of a man with the letters POW-MIA written above it.

In attendance at the vigil were several East Carolina students.

"One thing that thrills me is to see this generation growing up and having fun," stated Dusty Hanks, a Vietnam Veteran. He went on to comment that the students attendance meant a lot. "They, the students, prove that the war is not forgotten."

"It doesn't matter what you thought of Vietnam," stated Jennifer Walker, an ECU Senior, "they are our men and we want them back — dead or alive."

Anyone interested in this cause should contact the Greenville Veteran's Outreach Center located on 150 Arlington Boulevard.

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- Newly constructed frisbee-golf course in Greenville — see SPORTS page 8

## Club Day To Inform Students

By THERESA ROSINSKI  
Staff Writer

"Club Awareness Day gives students the opportunity to get involved with the organization they've been looking for," said Anthony Jackson, vice-president of SGA.

The event is designed so that all the organizations on campus could get together and inform students about their organizations.

The purpose of Club

Awareness Day is two-fold, according to Steve Cunanan, president of SGA. "For one, it allows organizations to attract new members, and secondly, it allows the students to look at all the organizations under one roof and decide what they're interested in."

The event will take place Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the mall.

Twenty-five organizations will be represented this year including media groups, religious groups, SRA, SGA, Student Union, and

many more. "We're trying to alleviate some of the student apathy by getting them involved with the campus," said Jackson. "A lot of students come to ECU wanting to get involved in an organization but they don't know who to get in touch with. Club Awareness Day alleviates this problem."

It's a great opportunity for organizations large and small to spark up excitement in the students, according to Jackson. "There's something for everyone."



ECU students may have the luxury of being able to get cable-tv in the dorms. Discussion of this possibility comes before the SRA this afternoon.

## Cable TV In Dorms Discussed by SRA

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Assistant News Editor

The possibility of bringing cable television to the dorms at ECU is being discussed among the Student Residence Association and the Department of Residence Life, according to Bryan Lassiter, SRA president.

"The administration is looking at this as a definite possibility," said Lassiter.

If cable were to be installed in the dorms, it would include basic cable only. Movie channels would not be an option, he said.

Lassiter said the reason for this is that the cable company was afraid that the dorm students would do damage to the boxes that come with your subscription to the movie channels. Off-campus students who have movie channels do a lot of damage to the boxes, according to the cable company, but those students have to sign a written release.

In terms of the university as a whole, Lassiter stressed that the option of cable in the residence halls might help fill the dorms to 100 percent capacity instead of 98 percent. "We (residence halls) are in direct competition with the area apartments, and if we can't

provide cost-effective, comfortable space for students on campus, then the whole system is inefficient."

Elmer Meyer, associate dean of Student Life said, "In the long run, the potential for cable in the dorms is there. In addition to the regular cable stations, there are some unused stations. Hopefully, we would be able to get some educational programs on, programs that would be of direct interest to students."

However, he said, there is a concern among the administration that it mean students having to choose between going to the library and staying in to watch tv.

Another caution is that it will mean raising the rent for rooms in those dorms which will have access to cable. Although reluctant to give an estimate of how much rent will go up, Meyer did estimate twenty to forty dollars, maybe more.

Still in the planning stages, the possibility of cable will be discussed at today's SRA meeting, at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. "These meetings are open to everyone. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions, they are welcome to attend the meeting," said Lassiter.

# CRIME COLUMN



Sept. 11  
3:00 a.m.  
A Slay Dorm resident was observed being in possession of an alcoholic beverage while being under age.

2:55 p.m.  
A Scott Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of clothes and money.

3:10 p.m.  
A Fletcher Dorm resident reported the larceny of her bicycle from the west side of Aycock dorm.

8:00 p.m.  
An officer, after serving a search warrant, reported finding drug paraphernalia in a Scott Dorm room.

9:45 p.m.  
A Greenville resident reported the larceny of a gym bag and its contents from the handball court at Minges Coliseum.

11:20 p.m.  
An officer reported that a Greenville resident was in possession of liquor east of Scott Dorm while being under age.

Sept. 12  
12:40 a.m.  
An Aycock Dorm resident was found to be in possession of alcohol while being under age. The student was found south of Jenkins Art Building.

2:00 a.m.  
An Umstead resident was reported intoxicated and in possession of alcohol, south of Garrett Dorm.

2:15 a.m.  
An officer reported a group of nine white males were excessively loud and that six of the subjects had consumed alcohol and all of them were under age. The group was located northeast of Slay Dorm.

2:45 a.m.  
An Aycock resident and a Scott resident were intoxicated and under age in White Dorm lobby.

3:30 a.m.  
A Greenville resident had con-

sumed alcohol while being under age. He was found northwest of the Graham Building.

7:05 a.m.  
An officer reported that a window in the trailers owned by the T.H. Electrical Company had been vandalized at the construction site of the new classroom building.

12:38 p.m.  
A Greenville resident reported a hit and run accident with a person injured on Campus Drive east of the Graham Building.

12:40 p.m.  
A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his bike from the shed at Jones Hall.

4:00 p.m.  
An Umstead resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of his battery. His vehicle was parked in the 3rd and Reade Street parking lot.

9:27 p.m.  
A Greenville resident was banned from campus for suspicious activity on 4th floor of Jones Dorm.

10:00 p.m.  
An Aycock resident was reported being intoxicated and disruptive on the 1st floor of Jones Hall.

11:45 p.m.  
Two Aycock residents were discovered having alcoholic beverages in their dorm room.

Sept. 13  
12:25 a.m.  
An Aycock resident was in possession of alcohol while being under age. He was found north of Aycock Dorm in the Courtyard.

12:40 a.m.  
A Greene Hall resident reported the breaking and entering and

larceny of her wallet and jewelry from her dorm room.

2:20 a.m.  
A Slay Hall resident reported the larceny of his clothing from laundry room on the 1st floor of Slay Dorm.

6:30 p.m.  
A White male from Johnson Air Force Base and a white male from Cherry Point were arrested in North Stands of Ficklen Stadium for simple affray.

9:10 p.m.  
A Greenville resident was arrested at Ficklen Stadium for being intoxicated and disruptive.

10:00 p.m.  
A White male from Greensboro was arrested for DWI, driving while license was revoked and stop sign violation on Faculty Drive.

11:15 p.m.  
A Greenville resident reported the larceny of her pocketbook from Section 37 of Ficklen Stadium.

11:20 p.m.  
A Greenville resident reported the larceny of her pocketbook from Section 22 of Ficklen Stadium.

Sept. 14  
12:26 a.m.  
Two Belk Dorm residents were found in possession of drug paraphernalia in Belk Dorm.

1:39 p.m.  
A Cotten Hall resident reported vandalism to her vehicle tire while parked south of Cotten Hall.

2:41 p.m.  
A Jarvis resident reported vandalism to his vehicle tires while parked south of Cotten Hall.

8:05 p.m.  
A Jarvis resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehi-

cle and the larceny of a pocketbook from the same. The vehicle was parked north of Jarvis Dorm.

10:08 p.m.  
An officer confiscated a boot knife from a white male on Mall Drive.

Sept. 15  
5:15 p.m.  
Director of Jarvis Dorm reported the door to a first floor Jarvis room was set on fire.

9:10 p.m.  
An Aycock student reported the larceny of his wallet from his dorm room.

11:05 p.m.  
Three black males were arrested for trespassing after previously being banned from campus.

Sept. 16  
10:35 p.m.  
A black female from Camp Lejeune was arrested and banned from campus for assaulting a Tyler Hall resident.

11:30 p.m.  
A Jones Dorm resident was found to be in possession of beer on College Hill Drive.

Sept. 17  
1:35 p.m.  
Two members of the Athletic Department reported the larceny of their personal property from the Staff/Faculty locker room in Minges Coliseum.

10:54 p.m.  
An anonymous complainant reported a peeping tom on the fourth floor, northwest stairwell of Aycock Dorm. An Aycock resident was found at that location with binoculars.

Sept. 18  
4:30 p.m.  
A Garrett Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of a check.

Sept. 19  
12:15  
A Garrett Dorm resident was found to be in possession of a weapon on campus.

1:20 a.m.  
A Kingston Place resident was arrested for DWI and speeding north of Flanagan.

1:45 a.m.  
A Slay Hall resident was found to have consumed alcohol while under age on Campus Drive.

Sept. 20  
6:02 a.m.  
Two officers arrested two men for the breaking and entering of a motor vehicle and the larceny of doughnuts from the Krispy Kreme truck. The truck was parked in the Jones Cafeteria loading area.

1:11 p.m.  
A Greene Hall resident reported unknown person(s) entered her vehicle and looked through the contents of the glove compartment. The vehicle was parked in the lot south of Greene Hall.

11:15 p.m.  
Two officers located a vehicle on campus that was wanted by the Greenville Police Department. The vehicle was stopped at the Afro-American Culture Center and held for Greenville Police.

Sept. 21  
3:45 p.m.  
A Garrett Dorm resident was found to be in possession of a weapon on campus.

8:40 p.m.  
A Garrett Dorm resident reported the larceny of wood from outside his dorm room.

## American

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky warned the United States to stand strong against the Soviet Union over the arrest of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff, saying the Kremlin feeds on weakness.

"It's exactly like in the case of terrorists," said Shcharansky, who arrived in Britain Sunday for a week's visit, including a meeting Tuesday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"There can be no compromising. The minute the American president speaks from weakness they will have no chance. The only thing the KGB and Soviet Government understands is weakness."

He said the Soviets at "the last moment" before a superpower summit might release Daniloff and claim they are making con-



By MARY-ELISHA ADAMS  
Student Health Center

What is insomnia and how can it be treated?

Insomnia is described as the inability to sleep, or sleep prematurely ended or interrupted by periods of wakefulness. Insomnia is not a disease but may be the symptom of many diseases. The most frequent causes of insomnia are anxiety and pain, followed by the ingestion of substances containing nicotine or caffeine which are stimulants.

There are several treatments you may try for insomnia. These include:

- Don't stay in bed if you're wide awake. The more you lie in bed and worry about not being able to sleep, the harder it will be to sleep.
- Don't use your bed as your kitchen table, study area or TV viewing area. Your body may respond by wanting to eat, watch TV, or read instead of sleeping.

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Continued from page 1  
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"Our basic opinion on the Dame & Moore list of 36 counties is that you could throw it in the trash can," McClendon said. "We're not bound in any way by

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## American Accused Of Spying In China

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"It's exactly like in the case of terrorists," said Shcharansky, who arrived in Britain Sunday for a week's visit, including a meeting Tuesday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"There can be no compromising. The minute the American president speaks from weakness they will have no chance. The only thing the KGB and Soviet Government understands is weakness."

He said the Soviets at "the last moment" before a superpower summit might release Daniloff and claim they are making con-

cessions to make up for their other human rights violations.

"It's very important to be strong in this case," he said.

Shcharansky, 38, a founder of Moscow's Helsinki Watch group, was convicted in the Soviet Union of spying for the United States and was imprisoned for nine years until his release in February in what the Soviets called an East-West spy swap. The United States denies that Shcharansky, who now lives in Israel, was a spy.

Daniloff, a Moscow-based correspondent for U.S. News World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 on spy charges after a source handed him a package the Soviets said contained military secrets about the war in Afghanistan. Daniloff said he accepted the package thinking it was a going-

away present.

He is in the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow until his trial or a diplomatic resolution to his case.

Shcharansky said the Soviet Union tried in 1977 to frame a U.S. correspondent in a similar case, but it fell through.

Shcharansky urged President Reagan to "be strong" and said U.S. officials erred initially by saying "no way" would it affect overall superpower relations.

But he said the U.S. decision last week to expel 25 Soviet diplomats at the United Nations was "a good step."

Shcharansky talked to

reporters before addressing 5,000 activists campaigning for the release of Soviet Jews denied permission to emigrate. Jewish officials estimate 30,000 Jews, known as "refuseniks," have been denied permission to leave and say perhaps an additional 400,000 would leave if they could.

"They are in the front line in the battle between democracy and totalitarian governments," he said, adding the West should not abandon the concept of linking Western trade to Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.



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- Don't use your bed as your kitchen table, study area or TV viewing area. Your body may respond by wanting to eat, watch TV, or read instead of sleeping

- Exercise during the day or early evening. Exercising too late in the evening may keep you awake.
- Try to keep the hours before bedtime as anxiety-free as possible. Peace of mind is essential to falling asleep.
- Don't drink caffeine-containing drinks or foods in the evening or before bedtime.
- If you smoke, decrease the number of cigarettes you smoke in the evening.
- Certain medicines, including cold tablets, may keep you awake at night. Read the "side effects" and "warnings" sections on your medicine containers or ask your health care provider about switching to similar medicines with less insomnia effects.
- Warm milk, a warm bath, and reading something less stimulating may help to relax you.
- Don't eat heavy foods before bedtime.
- Try to go to sleep and rise each day at the same time.

## Counties Considered For Radioactive Dump

Continued from page 1

or two away."

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that report. We will decide on our own, through the legislative process and through a special committee."

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# The East Carolinian

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September 23, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

## Campus Forum

# Election Time

Dear Editor,

Normally, alumni do not feel it necessary to get involved with student affairs; it is usually over after graduation. However, my interest in Student Government has had to extend into my alumni status because of the actions of a remaining individual, Chris Tomasic.

In last fall's elections, I felt it was perfectly legitimate for a person to run for Class Officer and Day Representative, concurrently. Chris read the constitution and interpreted it in such a way that 1) it was unconstitutional for me to run for Class Officer and Day Representative, and 2) it was morally wrong to run for both because a person should run only for the office that he or she could serve best. In the subsequent conversation with Chris, he was obviously vehement that this was constitutionally and morally incorrect.

Now, a year later, Chris has decided that it is alright to pursue two offices at the same time. This can be for one of two reasons; either he has had a serious change of heart on this issue or now that the rule affects him, he has changed his mind.

Chris, you can not have it both ways. You can not hold people up to moral standards that you create and then not follow them yourself.

Where do you stand, Chris?  
Chris, do the right thing. If you stand where you stood before, you must be responsible to and uphold your own moral standards. Either run for the Day Representative position or for the Class Officer, but not both!

Kirk Shelley  
Senior Class President,  
Class of 1986

## Scott Thomas

Dear Editor:

I will make this short because I realize how limited and valuable a student's time can be. My name is Scott Thomas and I am a candidate in the Student Government Association election to be held Sept. 24.

I have been actively involved in SGA since entering ECU; first serving on the judicial review board, then later as class president and day representative. Representing you in student government has been both a pleasure and challenge and I appreciate the support you have given me in the past.

There will be many important issues facing the SGA this year, so I have decided to again seek office in order for your voice to be heard. I am running for the offices of Sophomore Class President and Day

Representative. This combination will help me to be better informed of the happenings in student government and will allow me to support the things that will benefit the entire student body of ECU.

I am asking your vote and support and in return I promise to give you the kind of open, honest, fair and efficient representation that you deserve, and can be proud of.

Scott Thomas  
Sophomore Class Candidate,  
SGA Elections

## Brian Lassiter

To whom it may concern:  
We, the students, have an important choice to make on Wednesday for Senior Class President. The choice is between Bryan Lassiter and Chris Tomasic.

I have known Bryan four years, and in that time I have seen in him great leadership ability. I have seen an unsurpassed ability to clearly and promptly speak for the students of ECU all over the state of North Carolina and throughout this entire Nation.

Bryan knows what needs to be done to get students' grievances heard. He has represented you and me before the Deans of this school, Chancellor Howell and the Governor of this state. Far more important than all of this, Bryan Lassiter is a true friend. When I met Bryan, I met someone who cared for me as a person.

We have a clear choice to make. I ask you to join me and vote for Bryan Lassiter for Senior Class President.

Edward Lash,  
Senior, Art

## Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



# England's Labor Party Troubled

LONDON — The Labor Party in England has problems similar to those of the Democratic Party in America, though England's problems are more desperate than our own because the positions of its extremists are more extreme than our own.

## On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

When we think of extremism in America we think of, oh, Bella Abzug and John Kenneth Galbraith, and although it is prudent to assume that if either became the chief of government in America, the republic would last about a fortnight after their inauguration, it is also pretty safe to assume that no such thing is likely to happen.

In Great Britain, the problem isn't with socialist romantics, but rather with a very hard-bitten set that doesn't have control of the Labor Party, but which leaves the Labor Party, in the absence of their support, suspended in powerlessness.

The Militant Tendency (we do not joke — that is what they call themselves) are "Trotskyists," and although Trotsky's works are given out to anyone who comes close to their base of operations, it is doubtful that if you stopped at random one of the 8,000 members on the street and asked him three questions that reached into Trotsky's theories you would come out learning much about Trotsky.

The Militants use Trotsky in the way the Third World uses Marx. You can butcher away as you like, if only you float a banner above your party with a label on it that once attracted hard intellectual thought, and U.N. types will say that you are in communion with a great ideological movement.

Well, what would the Militants do? Their projection of things to come is roughly as follows. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party will lose the next election to a coalition of Labor

and Alliance (itself a coalition of Social Democrats who split from Labor and the old Liberal Party). The new Labor Party will rule for a while, but will do nothing to satisfy the cravings of those within the Labor Party (the Militants) with fire in the belly about reform.

The new administration will not be able to come up with 1 million new jobs (14 percent of British labor is unemployed), and in the general chaos, fresh elections will be called. The Conservatives will win these elections (I am continuing as the narrator of the Militants' scenario), and face-to-face with a desperate domestic situation, they will institute a "Bonapartist" regime.

By that I mean a strongman, Napoleon-style, will take over and begin to run things. Ah, but that is the moment for the Militants: They will seize power and, with or without the shedding of blood, undertake to implement their program. Which is?

Just to begin with, they will abrogate ties with NATO. They will nationalize the banks and the insurance companies, and everything else that vaguely interrupts their vision. (Oh, yes, they will abolish the monarchy and the House of Lords).

It is in one sense Laugh-In time, if we focus only on what it is the Militants would like to accomplish and what it is that they would bring on if they had their way. But it is all a little less than entirely ludicrous because the Militants' hold on the Labor Party is a little like the bloodstain's hold on Lady Macbeth.

For all that Neil Kinnock parades his intention of excreting these crazies, he cannot do this and still hope to achieve power, because although the membership is not large, the Militants' influence is organizationally significant, much as Lenin's was significant on the assembly dominated by Kerensky.

The city of Liverpool is ruled by Militants; they take in, in revenue, about a quarter of the money spent annually by Labor; an estimated 30 members of the Parliament are Militants.

Kinnock is given to periodic denunciations of the extremes in his party, designed to reassure the majority of the British that they are doing less than committing suicide by voting Labor, and to a certain extent he has succeeded. The polls show that whereas a few months ago Alliance voters were divided as to which party they preferred to lead a coalition government, they are now inclined, by 11 points, to make common cause with the Labor Party.

All of this might be dismissed as a very bad dream, except that it leaves the observer wondering, wondering, Great Britain, by most standards, is deemed a civilized state, yet the principal opposition party is in favor of what really amounts to unilateral surrender to the Soviet Union (unilateral nuclear disarmament equals the end of NATO equals the end of the U.S. umbrella equals the probable end of the political independence of Western Europe).

If that much can happen to the party of Bevin, Attlee and Gaitskell, what is to stop it all from going further?

William F. Buckley is the editor of National Review magazine. He also hosts a television talk show called "Firing Line."

## 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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# Evangelicals Make Bid For Political Power

By JOHN B. JUDIS  
The New Republic

In 1980 and 1984, conservative evangelicals were loyal lieutenants in the Republican army, but as the Reagan era draws to a close, they have become a large and unruly force. Pat Robertson's presidential candidacy is merely the most visible sign of the evangelical right's new strategy. In almost every Southern, Midwestern and Western state, they are running candidates and seeking party leadership positions. And they are having an impact.

In the Oregon State primary, fundamentalist minister Joe Lutz received 43 percent of the votes in his narrow loss to incumbent Senate Finance Committee Chariman Robert Packwood, although Packwood outspent Lutz by almost 50-to-1.

In Indiana, the Rev. Don Lynch astonished local officials by winning a Republican congressional primary over a candidate anointed by local party leaders.

Local Republicans have become alarmed by the evangelicals' bid for political power. Indiana County Chariman John Sweezy said: "If the Christian right becomes a major portion of the (Republican) voting bloc, then it has the potential to destroy it. We would lose our centrist base."

Evangelicals, who often call themselves "Bible conservatives," stress social, moral and religious issues. They favor the rollback of communism, but in a more militant and uncompromising manner than other conservatives.

Transfixed by a vision of Armageddon — the final battle between good and evil — they believe the United States must seek military superiority in preparation for an eventual war.

Above all, Bible conservatives don't sound or look like Republican conservatives. The grass roots of the movement tend to be poorer, more blue col-

lar and less cosmopolitan than the average Republican.

The evangelical movement is neither tightly controlled nor politically unified. The initial upsurge was inspired by national leaders and organizations — the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Federation, Robertson's Freedom Council, Christian Voice and the American Coalition for Traditional Values.

Much of the ferment, however, appears to be spontaneous. Most often the national organizations become important after a spontaneous local movement has made a candidate or issue visible.

Within the movement's leadership there are surprising disagreements about strategy. The sharpest difference is between Falwell and the rest of the movement. In 1984, Falwell saw himself used as a successful rallying point for the opposition. In response, Falwell adopted what might be called a middle-of-the-road strategy.

This January, Falwell changed the name of the Moral Majority to the Liberty Federation, and he publicly endorsed Vice President George Bush. Even his own lieutenants acknowledge that Falwell was moved in part by expediency.

Falwell is also backing California's pro-choice Republican Senate candidate Ed Zschau, calculating that Zschau's opponent, Alan Cranston, is worse. The rest of the Christian right finds Falwell's support for Zschau incomprehensible.

Robertson's run for the presidency is as controversial among evangelical leaders as Falwell's support for Zschau. Many fear that Robertson will not only diminish their influence in the presidential nominating process, but will also expose Christian fundamentalism to hostile and destructive scrutiny.

Robertson is a Pentacostal Christian who prays by speaking in tongues, believes in faith healing and

seems to regard God as a kind of supreme guidance counselor.

Robertson writes, "Yet as I was praying before God the next week, he said to me, 'Pat, I want you to have an RCA transmitter.'"

Evangelical leaders worry that by identifying the entire movement with Robertson's Pentecostalism, liberals will be able to discredit evangelism as a whole.

Right-wing evangelism began to gain popularity when the Cold War and the nuclear age appeared to confirm its prophecies of Armageddon. As explained in books like Robertson's *The Secret Kingdom*, the onset of a seven-year period of tribulation is near. Its imminence is confirmed by the founding of the state of Israel, which the fundamentalists believe confirms biblical prophecy, and by the hostility between Israel and the Soviet Union.

The Tribulation will begin with the signing of a pact between the Anti-christ and Israel. The Anti-christ will break his pact, and Armageddon will commence, culminating in a nuclear war between West and East that will wipe out one-third of the globe. With a handful of humans remaining, Christ will return.

The fundamentalists draw basic political conclusions from this scenario. Because Israel is the most important bulwark against the Soviet Union, they make the defense of Israel their highest priority.

The fundamentalists also believe that attempts to reach arms accords with the Soviet Union are futile and self-delusional. They do not welcome, but they also do not fear, the prospect of nuclear war.

Conservative intellectuals have two competing views of what today's right-wing evangelical upsurge will mean for the Republican Party. The optimistic view is that the evangelicals are leading a

shift in political priority both in the Republican Party and nationally from economic to cultural issues.

Political consultant Robert Teeter voices the more pessimistic and far more widespread view. Teeter does not think the cultural issues can bind the Republican coalition. "It is the economic themes that all the parts of the Republican coalition have agreed upon. With cultural issues, the cracks begin to show. Cultural issues have added new people to the Republican coalition, but it is not what has unified them."

Jay Wickliff, the Muncie businessman whom Don Lynch defeated in the primary, has a nightmare about 1988. "The worst possible scenario is that you get Democrats stuck in the whole welfare thing and you get Republicans covering their fundamentalist flank, screaming about social issues and banning books."

"You get a big fight going and you have the whole middle of the political spectrum saying, 'What are these guys doing?' You end up with a fuss over all these unproductive issues that split the country and you get no real focus on leading the country forward."

Wickliff's nightmare won't come to pass. The Republicans will not nominate Robertson for president. And the Democrats are unlikely to stake their tenuous political future on a promise to expand the Great Society.

But if Robertson is able to mobilize a noisy minority in the primaries, and if the right-wing evangelicals continue to press for power in the Republican Party, then many Republicans may wish that they had slept through the 1988 elections.

John B. Judis, a senior editor of *In These Times*, is completing a biography of William F. Buckley

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### Troubled

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All of this might be dismissed as a very bad dream, except that it leaves the observer wondering, wondering. Great Britain, most standards, is deemed a civilized state, yet the principal opposition party is in favor of what really amounts to unilateral surrender to the Soviet Union (unilateral nuclear disarmament equals the end of NATO equals the end of the U.S. umbrella equals the probable end of the political independence of Western Europe).

If that much can happen to the party, what can happen to the party? What is the party's strategy, what is the party's goal, what is the party's future?

William F. Buckley is the editor of National Review magazine. He also hosts a television talk show called "Firing Line."

### 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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### Power

Political priority both in the Republican and Democratic camps is moving nationally from economic to cultural issues.

Consultant Robert Teeter voices the pessimistic and far more widespread view. He does not think the cultural issues can bind the two parties into a coalition. "It is the economic issues that all the parts of the Republican coalition depend upon. With cultural issues, the cracks show. Cultural issues have added new people to the Republican coalition, but it is not what we need."

Cliff, the Muncie businessman whom Teeter defeated in the primary, has a different view. "The worst possible thing that you get Democrats stuck in the middle of is that you get Republicans covering their backsides, screaming about the economy and banning books."

Teeter says a big fight going on and you have the middle of the political spectrum saying, "These guys doing?" You end up with a lot of these unproductive issues that split the party and you get no real focus on leading the party forward."

Teeter's nightmare won't come to pass. The odds are not in favor of Robert Teeter for president. The Democrats are unlikely to stake their political future on a promise to expand the party.

Robertson is able to mobilize a noisy and vocal group of the primaries, and if the right-wing continues to press for power in the party, then many Republicans may regret they had slept through the 1988 elections.

Ludis, a senior editor of In These Times, is the author of a biography of William F. Buckley.

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# Washington DC Just Like Any Other City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In many ways, the nation's capital is a real city, not unlike others in the country.

Washington, District of Columbia, has buildings and streets, trees and lawns, statues and monuments, policemen and firemen, theaters and movies and rush hour traffic.

And, certainly, Mayor Marion Barry's administration can go up against any city in the area of scandal — past, present and under investigation.

But people in the rest of the country — at least those few who might give it a thought — fail to realize that their capital is also unlike any other city.

It is a feudal state ruled collectively by 535 kings and queens of Congress, who, in their largesse, permit one delegate to sit, but, of course, not vote with them.

The kings and queens, possibly knowing the eventual outcome, did some years back approve a constitutional amendment granting statehood to the District of Columbia. The thought raised an amazing lack of interest in the states and its ratification is now considered a dead issue.

As a result, the district, as it is most commonly referred to, operates on something called limited home rule. Loosely translated, this means that the citizens can elect a mayor and council and run the city — up to point.

Although the subject of dispute, Congress controls the purse strings, all the way according to some, part of the way in the thinking of others.

There are those who say that money the city itself generates is subject to the whims of the kings

and queens, in addition to the money provided by the federal government.

The realization to what degree the District of Columbia is a chattel of Congress comes to light rarely, most senators and congressmen finding more rewards in weightier (a tax reform bill) or political (a public works project for their state) matters.

But come to light it does, as it did last week when the Senate had to act on the fiscal 1987 appropriations bill for the District of Columbia. Given its standing among priorities, the deed was undertaken at night and the bill passed by voice vote.

But the committee's report outlined some matters the Senate would like the city to attend to, which is awfully close to an order.

For instance, the Senate gave

the city a gentle nudge to increase the minimum drinking age to 21, thereby calling what the report calls the "blood borders" with Virginia and Maryland where the thirst-quenching age has already been increased.

The Senate is also concerned about the gypsy moth in the district, properly so, and feels "clearly a more vigorous effort is required" to combat this pest that threatens to destroy the hardwood trees.

And the Senate is really mad about the city's slow pace in building a new prison, as if any neighborhood is eager to have the jailed cons next door.

No matter, if the city doesn't

have site and acquisition plans by next month, it will have to give back \$40 million of the \$50,000 so far allocated for the pen. And no trying to enlarge the current prison, located in nearby Virginia.

Of course there's the question of abortion. There always will be a question of abortion as long as the Senate's anti-abortion conservatives make a career out trying to outlaw it.

To keep within the rules, the city has used its self-generated revenues to provide abortions for the poor in cases of rape or incest because the law prohibits the use of federal money for abortion except when the life of the mother is

in danger. The House, in its great wisdom, decided that the creations of rape and incest don't qualify for abortions, no matter where the money comes from. The Senate decided to let well enough alone, but only by a 48-42 vote.

But the bill provided one more clue that the kings and queens would just as soon set the people free. Included was \$100,000 to keep alive the process by which the District of Columbia would become the 51st state — should the states ever grant that privilege.

## Liberals Follow Conservative's Trail

(CPS) — A liberal think tank says it may soon start funding overtly liberal papers on a number of campuses.

Copying the strategy of the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA)—which has provided start-up money for some 60 overtly right-wing campus papers since 1983—the Center for National Policy (CNP) in Washington, D.C. says it will try to start funneling money to leftist papers sometime this year.

Students from William and Mary, Boston College, Penn, Texas, American University and Michigan, among others, already have "expressed interest" in getting funding from the CNP, reports the CNP's Peter Scher.

Scher, who refuses to say how much money the group will spend or how many papers it plans to fund, says the CNP will start choosing which papers to underwrite in October.

"Oh, we have a lot of student interest in starting alternative newspapers," Scher says. "On many campuses, the more conservative element has resulted in one-sided issue debates only."

The idea for mounting a liberal alternative to the IEA's funding of campus papers first arose at an early August CNP meeting at which Scher, CNP President Kirk O'Donnell and about 100 collegians from around the country bemoaned how conservatives had come to dominate campus opinion.

"I'm sure some people still think the world is square, too," replies IEA President Leslie Lankowsky.

The CNP's O'Donnell says, "our major purpose here is to promote public dialogue and public research about public problems."

The conservative papers have promoted dialogue by adopting many of the issues and arch tones of *The Dartmouth Review*, which was the first conservative paper published with IEA money.

The Dartmouth paper is now self-sustaining, Lankowsky reports, though the IEA still makes annual grants of about \$3,500 each to 33 other conservative papers.

The papers themselves have stirred up almost constant controversy by readily attacking campus homosexuals, "liberal" professors, course catalogs, anti-apartheid activists and others with pejoratives in their news columns.

Most recently, Dartmouth Review staffers stood trial for vandalizing anti-apartheid "shanties."

"A few years ago," recalls Ben Bagdikian, dean of Cal-Berkeley's graduate school of journalism, "Dartmouth, Yale and Berkeley newspapers were subsidized to be neoconservative. The feeling was that there was not enough conservative papers around."

"The danger," he adds, "exists when papers receive subsidized financial backing to create an artificial political point-of-view

that doesn't exist in the community already."

The CNP and others fret campus papers — those funded by students as well as by the IEA — no longer reflect the liberalism that exists in the college community.

Some Harvard students, for example, started the liberal *Harvard Perspective* last year "when it became clear the *Daily Crimson* — a very good moderate daily, by the way — was only interested in what the dean said instead of what the issues were," says Peter Robinson, the *Perspective's* president.

But "the conservative *Salient*, dealing with political issues, basically dominated and set the agenda (for discussion on campus)," says Robinson, who adds the *Perspective* intends to talk to the CNP about funding later this fall.

The IEA's Lankowsky disagrees. "In our view, the liberal and left-wing views already dominate the main papers." He says the IEA still averages "one call a week" from students interested in starting conservative papers on their campuses.

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**SGA DAY REPRESENTATIVE**

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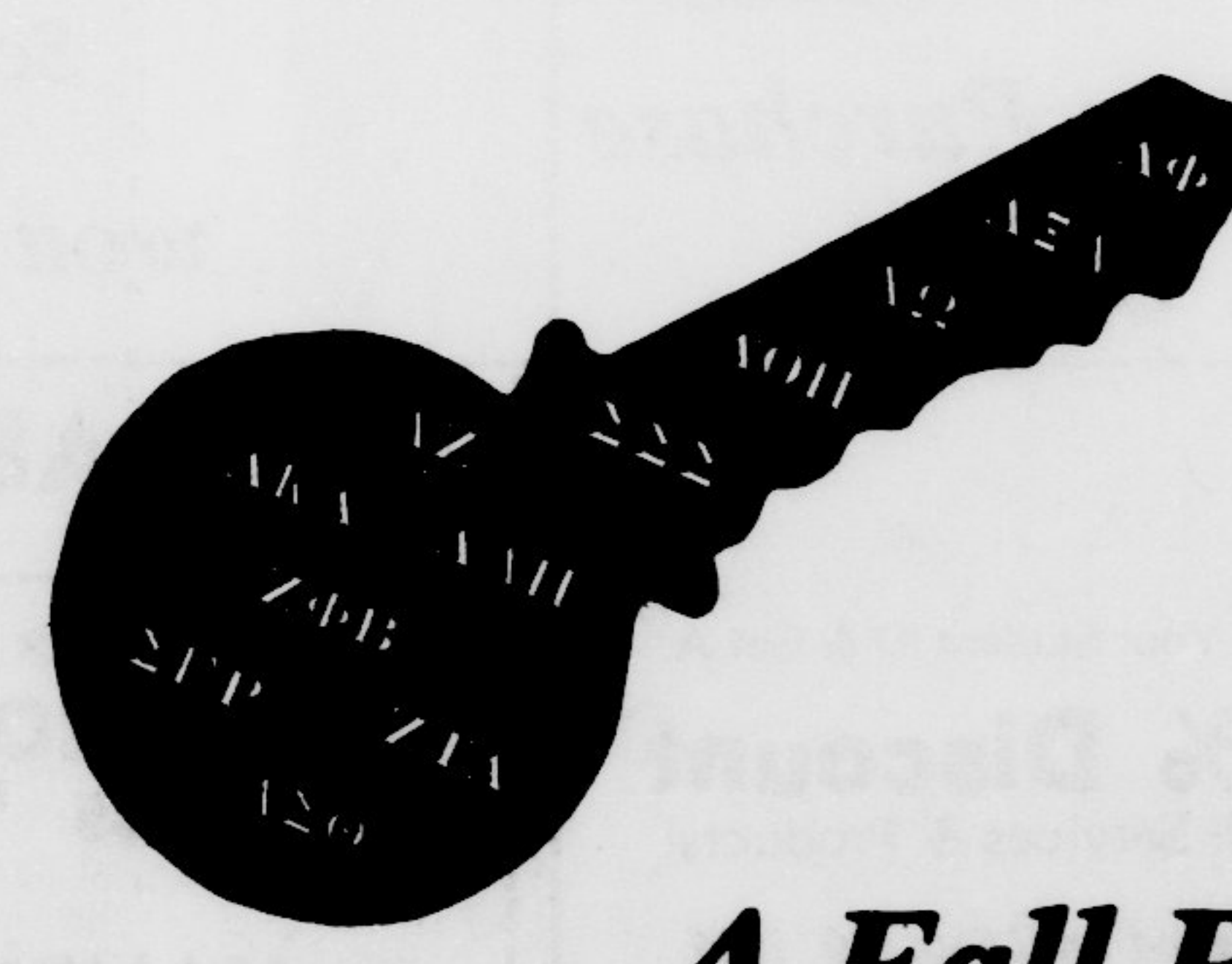
**East Carolina University**

**Black Sororities Host**

**Black Sorority Informal Fall Rush**

- September 14, Registration \$1.00 and Reception 7:00 Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room
- September 15, Rush Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Coffee House, 7:00
- 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

**A Fall Rush**



## Clay Fe

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

Clay Animation is an art form which has only begun to come into its own although it has been around roughly as long as traditional drawn animation. It has been overshadowed by the latter's domination of theatrical houses. Cartoons were simply more economical.

So, it was with the TV age that clay animation began to be viable. Art Clokey's "Gumby," who debuted in 1955, was the first clay animated personality who could be recognized and merchandized like his two-dimensional cousins.

Clay animation continues to be used in children's programs such as "Sesame Street" and Pee Wee Hermans' new Saturday morning program. But the theatre screens are the arena of clay animation champion Will Vinton, a native of Portland, Oregon.

Vinton's work is nevertheless most familiar on the television screen. His studio is responsible for Kentucky Fried Chicken's animated chicken nuggets campaign. He also provided the animated antics of punkish ghetto-box toting Vance and his pick-pocketing pig in a recent John Fogerty video.

But the large screen has always been Vinton's area of concentration. In the mid-seventies, he and a partner created an Academy Award nominated short entitled "Closed Mondays" which followed a drunk's surrealist journey into a museum where he became an exhibit himself.

In his later works, Vinton has favored classic tales. The subject matter was initially determined by Vinton's financial backer of the time, the educational Billy Budd films.

For Billy Budd, Vinton created a stunning adaptation of "The Van Winkle." The intricate details of the miniature sets were matched by those of the clay puppets.

## Comedy In T

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By MONTE GIBBS Staff Writer

"Hey pal, didja here the one about the...."



Don Shock brought tears of laug

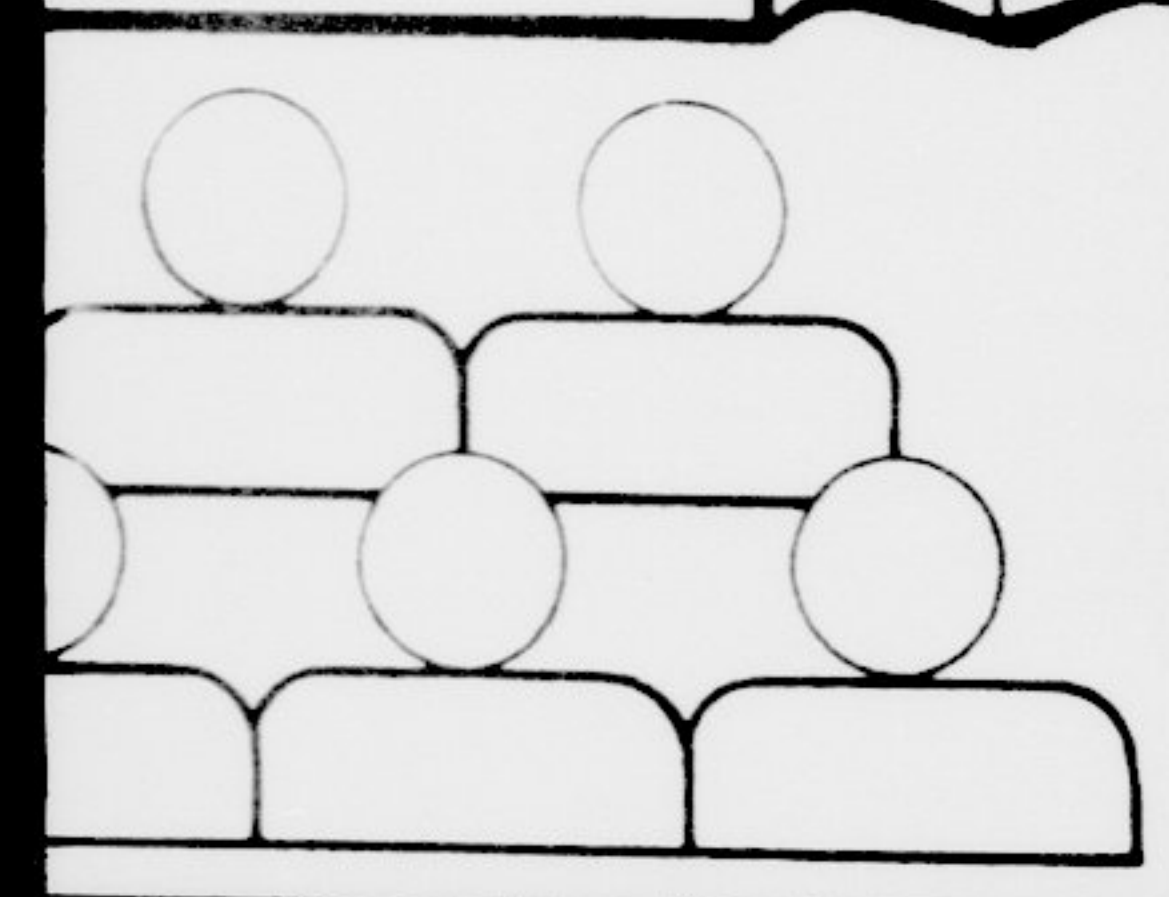
plans by in danger. The House, in its great wisdom, decided that the creations of rape and incest don't qualify for abortions, no matter where the money comes from. The Senate decided to let well enough alone, but only by a 48-42 vote.

But the bill provided one more clue that the kings and queens would just as soon set the people free. Included was \$100,000 to keep alive the process by which the District of Columbia would become the 51st state — should the states ever grant that privilege.

REACTIONS

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# Clay Feet Never Bothered Gumby Or Peers

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

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For Billy Budd, Vinton created a winning adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle." The intricate details of the miniature sets were matched by those of the clay puppets.

The "actors" were built over jointed armatures for stability. While certain physical laws sometimes require an awkwardness of figure design, the faces are exquisite in their expressions. Vinton's puppets emote, they breathe, their eyes sparkle with life.

An adaptation of *The Little Prince* was next and it remains one of Vinton's studio's shining moments. The screenplay captured the elusive spirit of the book. The characters' expressions were rich. And a technique of actually painting with clay provided dazzling optical effects. In addition, actor Cliff Robertson's narration is warm and moving. *The Little Prince* is a true if undervalued gem in the history of animated films.

Vinton later produced an adaptation of Tolstoy's lovely tale, "Where There Is Love, There is God Also" as *Ivan the Cobbler*. This is another film that transcends the silliness many associate with the term "animation."

Breaking with children's classics, Vinton produced a short entitled "A Christmas Gift" with music by the "Paul" of Peter, Paul and Mary fame. There was also another Oscar nominated short, an animated version of "The Creation."

Vinton provided clay animation effects (he has trademarked his own process as "Claymation") for Walt Disney's *Return To Oz* Vinton's animated version of the gnome king was very preferable to the live actor version of the character used in close-ups.

Vinton's latest effort was this past summer's *The Adventures of Mark Twain*, a stunning, entirely Claymation feature which was in the works for approximately three years.

The framework of the film involved Twain, accompanied by Tom, Becky, and Huck, flying a Jules Verne-type space craft to rendez-vous with Haley's Comet

(with which Twain had prophesied he would depart this world — and did, though not in the elaborate fashion of the film).

However, the bulk of the movie was adaptations of Twain's lesser known and more cynical tales, such as "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "The Mysterious Stranger." While this film marked Vinton's return to classics, the material was decidedly anti-God and made a

startling contrast with his earlier work.

Although Mark Twain's tone was depressing as opposed to the bitter sweetness of *The Little Prince* or *Ivan the Cobbler*, it was more visually stunning than anything the studio had attempted before. The visualization of Satan in "The Mysterious Stranger" segment is as chilling as Disney's version in "Night On Bald Mountain" in *Fantasia*. Satan is depicted as a mound

of alien dust from the waist down, a robotic exo-skeleton from the waist up, but with no head. Instead, he holds a theatrical mask above his neck when he speaks and the mask occasionally distorts horribly as the creature's evil exceeds his ability to contain it.

*Rip Van Winkle*, *The Little Prince*, and *Ivan the Cobbler* have appeared on select pay-movie channels over the holidays under the umbrella title of

"Trilogy."

"A Christmas Gift" has shown up on CBN's "700 Club" and *Return To Oz* is available on video cassette along with "Closed Mondays," which is part of the Fantastic Animation Festival. And if you are lucky, you may catch the John Fogerty/Will Vinton collaboration on MTV.

Any new Vinton productions should be watched for. They create a sense of wonder which is the very soul of animation.

## Bigfoot, Part II Tracks Spark Fear

By MONTE GIBBS Staff Writer

"The biggest, ugliest tracks I've seen!" Brody Parker summed up the overall feeling of most people in North Carolina fortunate enough, or unfortunate enough, to have received a Bigfoot visit.

In fact, it seems that the elusive creature suspected of lurking in our state is not welcome at all. Though most people do not grant the creature existence, some have been given a showing, willing or not. This installment discusses two such people within our state.

Brody Parker, a resident of Chatham County, thought she had been warned of the creature's presence before the tracks were found. The Parker family dog was behaving strangely a few days before. "He was almost having a fit he was so scared," said Parker.

The next day, the Parkers awoke to find one hundred three-toed footprints making a trail across their acre garden, leading into the thick woods near the river. The tracks, measuring nineteen inches long with a yard stride in between prints, lead to a

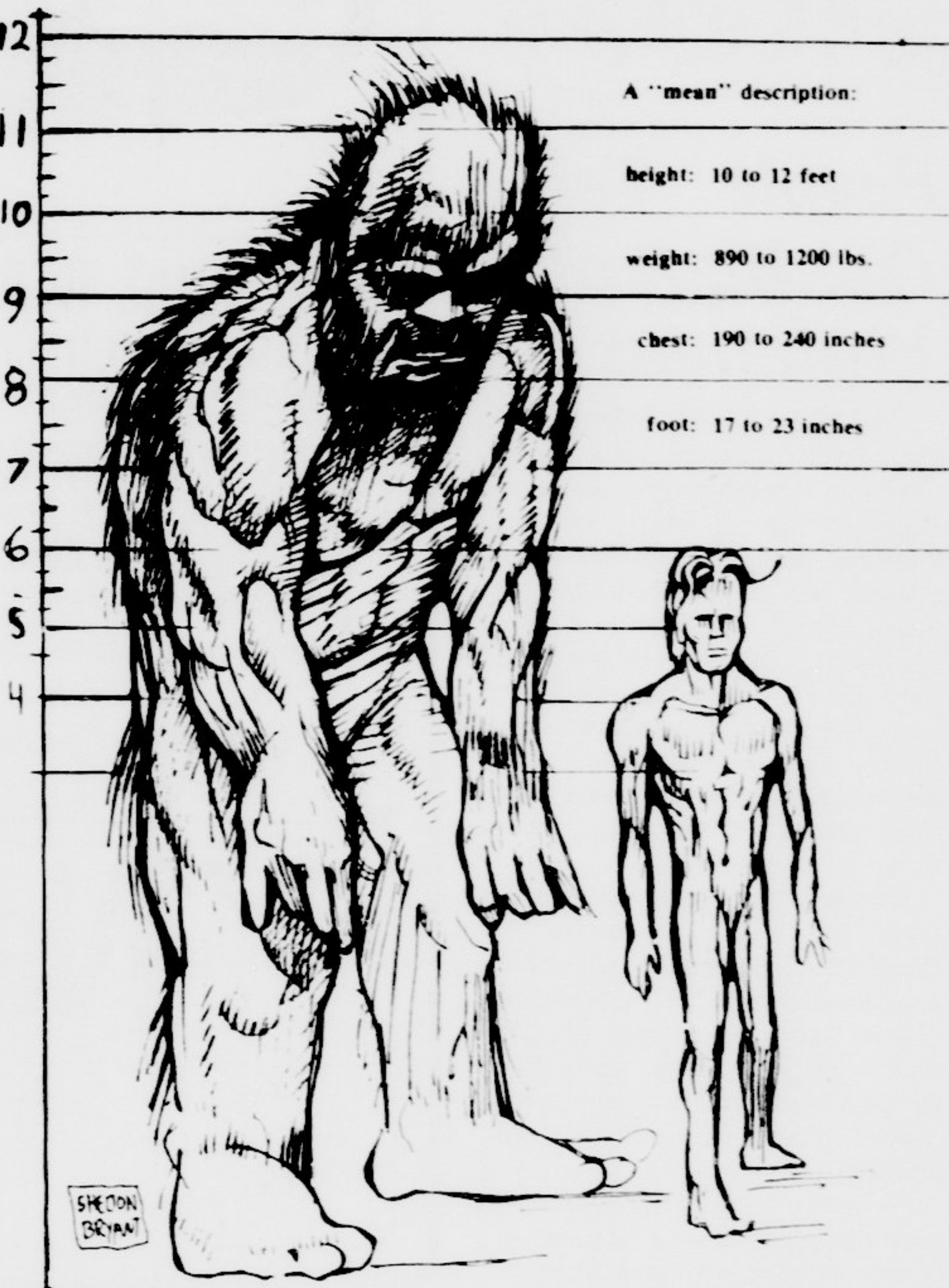
bean patch, which showed evidence of a visit. The tops of some of the beans had been bitten off, then tossed to the ground. Limbs from a pecan tree were broken as well.

Game Warden A.C. Goodwin of Chatham County was notified, as was the sheriff. Although the tracks would later be written off by the game warden as hoaxes, the deputy sheriff, Larry Harris, believed the footprints were genuine. By the time the investigation was over, some 200 people had gathered at the Parker farm, insisting that a hunt be organized.

Harris dismissed the crowd, and the Parkers plowed up the field, destroying the evidence. The disgruntled onlookers gave up on the hunt, as well as testimony. But Brody Parker began to wonder if her farm was a regular path for the creature, and remembered the words of her landlady ten years before when the family had moved in.

"She told me there were two and three hooks on every door... and to use them."

Another individual, a hunter who wished to remain See PEOPLE, page 8



Above is an artist's conception of the size a Sasquatch may reach.

## Comedy In The Zone

# Shock Dishes Up The Wit

By MONTE GIBBS Staff Writer

"Hey pal, didja here the one about the...."

Every office, classroom, dorm and restaurant in the world has heard this intro by the now famous "local-yokel," the guy who cracks jokes, usually corny

ones, all day as if he were paid to. Sometimes the jokes and the comedy may get on your nerves, especially when the delivery is poor.

Well T.W.'s has done comedy right.

T.W.'s, the fashionable night club located four miles from central campus down 10th street, then left on 264 bypass, has unveiled a new source of comedy entertainment in Greenville appropriately called "The Comedy Zone." Held Wednesday nights on center stage in T.W.'s, this occasion is the perfect vehicle for up and coming comedians to use to display their material and test the waters.

The Comedy Zone is part of a national resurgence in live comedy entertainment. Comedians who began by doing stand-up comedy in night-clubs — performers like Jay Leno, Billy Crystal, and David Letterman — became successful through movies, television series and specials, popularizing comedy.

"I've found that small towns like Greenville really do have a lot of people waiting for some good laughs," said comedian Ron Shock, the feature act last Wednesday. Indeed Greenville must, because Ron Shock and his opening act, Danny Gray, had the entire audience in tears.

Shock, who is currently touring the United States, does a terrific range of material ranging from discussion about Oral Roberts' 900 feet tall Jesus to a hilarious bit called "Sex is Good When..." The somewhat less experienced opening comedian Danny Gray, though less funny, still had the audience entranced.

These two talented performers are just a few of the headliners that will be featured at T.W.'s. The club presents acts in a comfortable, leisurely atmosphere that makes it hard to be uptight for long. The comics are usually at ease, too, and perform good, uncensored fun for patrons over 18 years of age.



Ron Shock brought tears of laughter to the eyes of some audience members at T.W.'s Comedy Zone.

## The Review Heads Firmly Planted

By D. A. SWANSON Staff Writer

What a pretty, pretty album. Beat Rodeo's *Home In The Heart Of The Beat* is so neat and clean and obvious that you'd better cover your stereo with plastic before playing it. (When you desperately try to remove the needle from the disk you may accidentally spew that wonderful Mendenhall Pirate Burger lunch all over it.) Maybe they just tried too hard.

But, seriously now, how could not only Beat Rodeo, but I.R.S. records as well, allow something like this Nutra-Sweet coated

hunk of armadillo doo-doo to even make it to the printers? Especially after such a promising debut release last year with *Staying Out Late With Beat Rodeo*. Who knows?



The primary, and probably sole reason for this unfortunate flop however, is in the production by Scott Litt. Whereas the debut was produced primarily by See NEW ALBUMS, page 8

## Hooters Offers Fare For All Occasions

By BECKY TOY Staff Writer

It seems hard to imagine that a civilized establishment would exist in the shadow of a Farm Fresh grocery store, but that is where you'll find Hooters. A cozy place, with a spacious cathedral ceiling and loft, Hooters is open seven days a week to offer a wide variety of soups, salads, sandwiches and some of the best appetizers around to munch on. You, meanwhile, may kick back with a beer or a drink, relaxing...

The appetizers run the gamut from Boiled Shrimp (\$6.25), Fried Mushrooms or a Vegetable Medley, fried also (around \$2.50), to Beer Batter Onion Rings (\$1.45) and the ever popular Potato Skins (\$3.50), with a variety of toppings. They're all highly edible, but the Fried Mushrooms always call my name on any menu.

Hooters also offers a Mexican selection of appetizers (\$2.75 to \$5.25), with choices ranging from Nachos to Mexican Pizza.

In the entree section it is impossible to choose one category.

The stuffed potatoes (\$3.75 to \$4.25) which come with a salad are huge and full of diet-defying shrimp, hamburger, or ham and mushrooms, and drip with cheese.

The burgers (\$4.25) are done untraditionally: with names like Cheeseburger in Paradise and a Bacon and Swiss, how can you go wrong? The sandwiches are a mixture of the classics, like the French Dip or Corned Beef on Rye (\$4.25 to \$3.50) and some killer-combos like the Hooter, the Nite Owl Spectacular, or the Lite Owl (\$3.75, \$3.95, \$2.95).

For dessert you may have a hard time choosing from the Kahlua Mousse and Fried Ice Cream (\$1.75, \$1.50), or giving it all up for a coffee, liqueur and whipped cream concoction, which is just as sinful and satisfying.

So, when you're out on the 264 Neon Way, scooping the usual fast food joints, thinking about eating your way through the grocery store, stop: check out Hooter's. It's an intimate little place, with great food and excellent service.

# New Albums By Beat Rodeo And Talking Heads Reviewed

**Continued from page 7**  
North Carolinian Don Dixon and was recorded live, this new effort has a one hundred percent studio sound. All of the spontaneity and soul of this actually fine band has been mercilessly sanded and honed down to a flat, obsequious Muzac-combo.

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In fact, there is a considerable amount of dreaming going on here. "City of Dreams" and especially "Dream Operator" may be more dreamlike than

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But the most overwhelming image on this album is the wide-open-spaces feeling strongest in songs like "Radio Head" and "People Like Us." Something here is very reminiscent of *Remain In Light's* "The Big Country." The better part of this new LP was recorded in various studios in Texas giving it a quality which is a complete turnaround from their early days in Rhode Island and New York. It sounds like they've finally got

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songs are relatively good.

*True Stories* may not become an all-time best-seller, but for people of especially discriminating taste, this is the album of the year.

Next week we'll be looking at The Johnson's debut album, *Break Tomorrow's Day* as well as — (drum roll, please) — The new Boston disk. So, see you there. And once again, thanks to WZMB and Dangerous Dave Elliot for all of the continuing support and celestial insight.

# Author

(UPI) — Toiling barefoot in an enchanting garden of strange shaped cacti helps visionary author Robert Silverberg steer his soaring mind back to the planet Earth.

"They're truly a science fiction kind of plant," said Silverberg of the alien-like world of succulents he grows outside his stone and brick home hidden on a pinnacle of the Oakland hills just east of San Francisco.

At high noon each day, Silverberg promptly sets aside his task of creating new galaxies and space tales to enter the garden and dig in the dirt. It helps him relax and switch off a vivid imagination. The top selling author who has turned out more than 40 books in a 30-year career of science fiction writing follows a rigid daily routine. He gets up at 6 a.m., eats breakfast, feeds his three cats, shuffles through the mail and sits down at his computer in a stone guest cottage where he creates cosmic chaos from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

He doesn't drink coffee, smoke cigarettes or space out once a project is underway. And he never works on weekends.

"By noon I've reached the point where what I'm writing no longer makes sense to me," he said. "I really work in a headlong way that wipes me out. So I'm happy to stagger out, get some lunch and go into the garden. I start recovering about mid afternoon and I try not to think about my work at all until the next morning."

Presently, Silverberg is bet-

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## People Tell Of Bigfoot Visitations

**Continued from page 7**  
anonymous, relayed his story to Gordon Strassenburgh, an avid Bigfoot hunter from Atlanta, Georgia. Strassenburgh has since moved, but continues to pursue Sasquatches throughout the southeast. The hunter's story was particularly interesting since he had seen the creatures over four times in the last 20 years. Remarkably, the creatures had been spotted in the same loca-

tion. Strassenburgh received a call from the hunter, a native of Charlotte. The hunter had spent a great deal of time tracking on South Mountain, one of the many ranges along the Blue Ridge Mountains, which extends down from Morganton and Hickory.

"For the latest encounter, he was camping near a stream in South Mountain," said Strassenburgh. "Around twilight, after he had finished eating but with a fire still going, his dog first barked and then curled up and whined. He saw something bent down, which then straightened up. 'I know it was seven feet tall, because I'm 6'2," the hunter said."

According to Strassenburgh, the hunter said, "It had no neck, smelled like a really bad dump, and made a sound which began with a growl and went to a howl or whistle."

Strassenburgh continued, "He took it for granted that it was a male. He had a 30-30 Winchester with him and fired at it after it began to walk away. It let out another howl or whistle and went off into the woods."

"He said he almost fainted when it first stood up," said Strassenburgh, "and that it was like a big human, with long arms and shoulders he described as 'wide..huge..maybe four feet across. The arms were as big as telephone poles.'"

William Roemmerman, founder of the American Sasquatch Association, started that group after seeing and tracking several creatures in Washington, Oregon, and California. He is widely known as an expert among Bigfoot investigators.

Roemmerman said, "Though they (Sasquatches) certainly are not as commonly seen or numerous in reports, there is a definite study showing the presence of this, or some similar type of animal within the confines of the state of North Carolina."

Perhaps the creature is not welcome here. But local animosity would not be unwarranted. The Sasquatch has been known, within this state, to have caused property damage, destroyed fences, eaten crops and animal feed, yelled and howled for exceptionally long periods at night, and scattered garbage cans.

Aside from the obvious fact of how unsettling it would be to run into one of them, creatures do have some history of a hatred of pursuit, in particular by dogs. In some isolated incidences, dogs have been torn in two, and slammed into the sides of houses by the creatures. Some Sasquatches have been witnessed mangling dogs with their own hands as if they were wadded pieces of paper.

The Bigfoot creature has not made friends within our state.

## SAV-A-CENTER

FOOD MARKET

WAREHOUSE PRICES QUALITY, TOO

The supermarket with

WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE, N.C. Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items Or Equal Quality.

# WAREHOUSE PRICES

plus Double Coupons

See store for details

Introducing **"New" Thin Trim**

THIN TRIM

Fresh Cut GRAIN FED BEEF

A&P is trimming more from their beef than ever before... Because lean beef is an important source of nutrition for today's health and diet-conscious American... A&P's THIN TRIM policy makes it easy!

POLICY BEEF - PORK - LAMB - VEAL

Same Flavor Better Value

SAVE 25% MARKET FRESH

## Ground Beef

5 lbs. or more

A&P Meat Franks Buy One (1 lb. pkg.) Get One FREE! lb.

SAVE 25% THIN TRIM GRAIN FED BEEF

## Sirloin Steak

BONELESS TOP

SAVE 25% GOLDEN RIPE

## Jumbo Honeydews

Mayonnaise

32 oz. jar

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Chunk Cheese

6.50

LIMIT TWO WITH PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Crisco Shortening

3 lb. can 128¢

LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Orange Juice

64 ct

OPEN SUNDAY

## Annou

- SOCIAL WORK CRIMINAL JUSTICE

There will be a meeting of the NASW and CORSO on Tues. Sept. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in upstairs lobby of Mendenhall. All Social Work and Criminal Justice majors and interested majors are asked to attend.
- ECU SURFING

The Team Trials were held last Sunday at Roanoke. You can still surf on the team if you missed the tryouts. The first contest is Oct. 11-12 in Ocean City, Md. There will be a school van going on this trip. There is a club meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in room B 104, Joyner Library. Bring all insurance info to insure your eligibility on the team. Guys and girls are welcome to the meeting and any newcomers are urged to attend.
- ECU AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors! Don't forget about the reception for new members on Wed. Sept. 24th. A general meeting for new and old members will be Wed. Oct. 1 at 5:15 in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall.
- PPHA

Pre-professional Health Alliance will have a meeting on Wed. Sept. 24th in room 247 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. Members are urged to attend. Also any interested students are welcome to come to the meeting as well.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Attention members: There will be a meeting in R 307 at 7 and Ester Mason, director of Volunteer Services at PCMH, will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. Officers: There will be a meeting at 6:30 in Planagan Study Lounge.
- ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir presents once again their annual Song Show. Tues. Sept. 23, 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is \$1 and door prizes will be given away.
- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

ECU members want you to be a part of our family. Please join us for a meeting on Wed. Sept. 24th at 4:30 in Speight 308.
- PRIME TIME

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster, room 102 B. Three reasons to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teachings. See you there.
- MARAUDERS

An on campus adventure group invites all interested students to attend its first meeting Oct. 1 at 5 in room 221 Mendenhall.
- LAW SOCIETY

Will hold its second meeting Tues. night, Sept. 23 in Brewster D-113 at 8. Members are encouraged to bring a friend, and all interested students are invited to attend. Please remember that dues are still being collected. Let us litigate!
- COUNSELING CENTER

Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. Sept. 29, 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg. How to do well on the GRE! If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to Grad. School, this workshop can help you prepare. Types of items, test taking strategy, scores, and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 29, 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg.

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At high noon each day, Silverberg promptly sets aside his task of creating new galaxies and space tales to enter the garden and dig in the dirt. It helps him relax and switch off a vivid imagination. The top selling author who has turned out more than 40 books in a 30-year career of science fiction writing follows a rigid daily routine. He gets up at 6 a.m., eats breakfast, feeds his three cats, shuffles through the mail and sits down at his computer in a stone guest cottage where he creates cosmic chaos from 8:30 a.m. until noon.  
He doesn't drink coffee, smoke cigarettes or space out once a project is underway. And he never works on weekends.  
"By noon I've reached the point where what I'm writing no longer makes sense to me," he said. "I really work in a headlong way that wipes me out. So I'm happy to stagger out, get some lunch and go into the garden. I start recovering about mid afternoon and I try not to think about my work at all until the next morning."  
Presently, Silverberg is bet-

## People Tell Of Bigfoot Visitations

**Continued from page 7**  
anonymous, related his story to Gordon Strassenburgh, an avid Bigfoot hunter from Atlanta, Georgia. Strassenburgh has since moved, but continues to pursue Sasquatches throughout the southeast. The hunter's story was particularly interesting since he had seen the creatures over four times in the last 20 years. Remarkably, the creatures had been spotted in the same location.

Strassenburgh received a call from the hunter, a native of Charlotte. The hunter had spent a great deal of time tracking on South Mountain, one of the many ranges along the Blue Ridge Mountains, which extends down from Morganton and Hickory.

"For the latest encounter, he was camping near a stream in South Mountain," said Strassenburgh. "Around twilight, after he had finished eating but with a fire still going, his dog first barked and then curled up and whined. He saw something bent down, which then straightened up. 'I know it was seven feet tall, because I'm 6'2," the hunter said."

According to Strassenburgh, the hunter said, "It had no neck, smelled like a really bad dump, and made a sound which began with a growl and went to a howl or whistle."

Strassenburgh continued, "He took it for granted that it was a male. He had a 30-30 Winchester with him and fired at it after it began to walk away. It let out another howl or whistle and went off into the woods."

"He said he almost fainted when it first stood up," said Strassenburgh, "and that it was like a big human, with long arms and shoulders he described as 'wide, huge, maybe four feet across. The arms were as big as telephone poles.'"

William Roemmerman, founder of the American Sasquatch Association, started that group after seeing and tracking several creatures in Washington, Oregon, and California. He is widely known as an expert among Bigfoot investigators.

Roemmerman said, "Though they (Sasquatches) certainly are not as commonly seen or numerous in reports, there is a definite study showing the presence of this, or some similar type of animal within the confines of the state of North Carolina."

Perhaps the creature is not welcome here. But local animosity would not be unwarranted. The Sasquatch has been known, within this state, to have caused property damage, destroyed fences, eaten crops and animal feed, yelled and howled for exceptionally long periods at night, and scattered garbage cans.

Aside from the obvious fact of how unsettling it would be to run into one of them, creatures do have some history of a hatred of pursuit, in particular by dogs. In some isolated incidences, dogs have been torn in two, and slammed into the sides of houses by the creatures. Some Sasquatches have been witnessed mangling dogs with their own hands as if they were wadded pieces of paper.

The Bigfoot creature has not made friends within our state.

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 20% DOUBLE "Q" - IN OIL OR WATER</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Chunk Light Tuna</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6.5 oz. can</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">48¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 25% P&amp;Q</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Paper Towels</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">big roll</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">38¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 30% LUNCHEON MEAT</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Armour Treet</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12 oz. can</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">88¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 50% REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Crisco Shortening</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 lb. can</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">168</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 50%</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Coca Cola</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 Liter Bottle</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">99¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Good only in Greenville, N.C.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 30% CHICKEN - TURKEY - SALISBURY STEAK MEAT LOAF - CHOPPED BEEF</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Banquet Dinners</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">11 oz. pkg.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">89¢</h1>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 15% HOMESTYLE - REGULAR TROPICANA</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Orange Juice</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">64 oz. ctn.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">99¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 50% REGULAR - LIGHT</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Stroh's Light</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ctn. of 15 12 oz. cans</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">499</h1>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">SAVE 10% BEEF - TURKEY - CHICKEN</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Morton Pot Pies</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 8 oz. pkgs.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">100</h1>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">OPEN SUNDAY 7 A.M. — 11 P.M. OPEN MON. 7 A.M. CLOSE SAT. 11 P.M. 703 GREENVILLE BLVD. • OPEN 24 HOURS</p>		

# Announcements

### SOCIAL WORK CRIMINAL JUSTICE

There will be a meeting of the NASW and CJD on Tues. Sept. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in room 211. Members and interested persons are asked to attend.

### ECU SURFING

The team trials were held last Sunday at Roca. You can still surf on the team if you missed the tryouts. The first contest is Oct. 11 in Ocean City. Meet there with a school van going on this trip. There is a club meeting this Thurs. at 8:00 in room 810. Joiner Library. Bring an insurance policy to insure you. Eligibility on the team. Guys and girls are welcome to the meeting and any newcomers are urged to attend.

### ECU AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors. Don't forget about the election for new members of A&S. Sept. 24th. A general meeting for new and old members will be held Oct. 1st 5:15 in the multipurpose room in Menhalla.

### PPHA

The professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Wed. Sept. 24th in room 247 at 7 p.m. in Menhalla. Members are urged to attend. Also any interested students are welcome to come to the meeting as well.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Attention members. There will be a meeting in room 211 at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 24th. For questions contact the speaker. Everyone welcome. Officers. There will be a meeting at 3:30 in Branigan Study Lounge.

### ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir presents their 40th anniversary at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 26th in the Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00. Door prizes will be given away.

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

EC2 members want you to be a part of our family. Please join us at our meeting Wed. Sept. 24th at 4:30 in Branigan 308.

### PRIME TIME

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster room 102 B. Three reasons to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teachings. See you there.

### MARAUDERS

An on-campus adventure group invites all interested students to attend its first meeting Oct. 1st 5:15 in room 211 Menhalla.

### LAW SOCIETY

Will hold its second meeting Tues. night, Sept. 23 in Brewster D 113 at 8. Members are encouraged to bring a friend and all interested students are invited to attend. Please remember that dues are still being collected. Let us invite!

### COUNSELING CENTER

Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MBE, CAT or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. Sept. 29, 4:30 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg. How to do well on the GRE! If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to Grad. School, this workshop can help you prepare. Types of items, test taking strategy, scores, and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg.

# Books Reviewed

in the songs are relatively good. True Stories may not become an all-time best-seller, but for people of especially discriminating taste, this is the album of the year.

Next week we'll be looking at The Johnson's debut album, *Break Tomorrow's Day* as well as — (drum roll, please) — The new Boston disk. So, see you there, and once again, thanks to WZMB and Dangerous Dave Elliot for all of the continuing support and celestial insight.

# Author Relaxes In Garden Of Sci-Fi Cacti

(UPI) — Toiling barefoot in an enchanting garden of strange shaped cacti helps visionary author Robert Silverberg steer his soaring mind back to the planet Earth.

"They're truly a science fiction kind of plant," said Silverberg of the alien-like world of succulents he grows outside his stone and brick home hidden on a pinnacle of the Oakland hills just east of San Francisco.

Between science fiction novels. He has been editing a sci-fi anthology in which he analyzes and comments on the selected stories to give readers a sense of the mechanics that go into writing for this genre. His latest novel, *Star Of Gypsies*, (Donald I. Fine, \$18.95) was just released and he'll begin work on a new futuristic book as soon as Northern California's rainy season begins.

Born in New York City in 1935 and educated at Columbia University, Silverberg published his first novel, *Revolt on Alpha C*, at age 20 and it became a Teenage Book Club selection. A prolific writer, he has since won two Hugo Awards and four Nebula Awards, and has served as president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

consciously as a "little subliminal twitch," which he either accepts or rejects.

"The beginning's usually very small, a little dust nucleus around which a snowflake will form, a fleck of something in my mind, often a title," he said. "A title will come to me and obviously something is attached to it in my subconscious and I will think, 'What kind of story will fit a title like that?' It's not a conscious question because in the process, suddenly the story follows."

In *Star of Gypsies*, Silverberg creates an epic and complex story in which vagabond gypsies descended from a dead Earth roam the galaxies of the future seeking their true identity and home — a place called Romany Star.

"I write the situation down and then follow a process of manipulating it," said Silverberg. In *Gypsies*, the situation started as gypsies from Earth going into space and wandering from planet to planet the way they wander on Earth.

"That idea rapidly led me to, 'Suppose gypsies came from space to begin with?' And next, whose story are we telling? What happens to them? What are the obstacles that need to be overcome and so on. That's how it happens. It's largely an unconscious process that occurs over and over."

Within the plot, Silverberg invents a new form of space travel called relay sweep and shows readers such scenes as green tentacles wriggling above an icepack

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**Turkey - Salisbury Steak Meat Loaf - Chopped Beef Pinquet Dinners 89¢**

**Beef - Turkey - Chicken Burton Pot Pies 100**

OPEN 24 HOURS

At high noon each day, Silverberg promptly sets aside his task of creating new galaxies and space tales to enter the garden and dig in the dirt. It helps him relax and switch off a vivid imagination. The top selling author who has turned out more than 40 books in a 30-year career of science fiction writing follows a rigid daily routine. He gets up at 6 a.m., eats breakfast, feeds his three cats, shuffles through the mail and sits down at his computer in a stone guest cottage where he creates cosmic chaos from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

He doesn't drink coffee, smoke cigarettes or space out once a project is underway. And he never works on weekends.

"By noon I've reached the point where what I'm writing no longer makes sense to me," he said. "I really work in a headlong way that wipes me out. So I'm happy to stagger out, get some lunch and go into the garden. I start recovering about mid-afternoon and I try not to think about my work at all until the next morning."

Presently, Silverberg is bet-

## Announcements

<p><b>SOCIAL WORK CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b></p> <p>There will be a meeting of the NASW and CORSO on Tues. Sept. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in upstairs lobby of Mendenhall. All Social Work and Criminal Justice majors and intended majors are asked to attend.</p>	<p><b>ECU WINDSURFING CLUB</b></p> <p>The ECU Windsurfing Club is now being formed. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in windsurfing in Mendenhall 247 on Wed. Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Trips, instruction and FUN IN THE SUN! Beginners welcome.</p>	<p><b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b></p> <p>The Dept. of Pol. Science needs work study students for clerical positions. Please apply in the Political Science Office, Brewster A 124 or inquire at 757-6030.</p>
<p><b>ECU SURFING</b></p> <p>The team trials were held last Sunday at Roanoke. You can still surf on the team if you missed the trials. The first contest is Oct. 11-12 in Ocean City, Md. There will be a school van going on this trip. There is a club meeting this Thurs. at 8 in room B 104, Joyce Library. Bring all insurance info. To insure your eligibility on the team. Guys and girls are welcome to the meeting and any newcomers are urged to attend.</p>	<p><b>ECU FACULTY AND STAFF CLUB</b></p> <p>Applications for the ECU Faculty and Staff Club are available by calling ext. 6454. Apply before the next activity on October 11th to take full advantage of the yearly dues.</p>	<p><b>ECU VETERANS CLUB</b></p> <p>Will meet on Tues. Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Mendenhall. The main topics will be nominations of officers; discussion of the Veterans Day 10K race and parade; and the club's Tailgate Party at the next home game against Southwestern Louisiana on Oct. 4. Come and share your ideas and give us your support! Involvement is the key to this year's success! All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. See you there!</p>
<p><b>ECU AMBASSADORS</b></p> <p>Ambassadors! Don't forget about the reception for new members on Wed. Sept. 24th. A general meeting for new and old members will be Wed. Oct. 1 at 5:15 in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall.</p>	<p><b>5TH STREET IMPORT SERVICE MOVES</b></p> <p>•Finest in Foreign Car Repair •We repair Toyota, Honda, VW, Fiat, Porsche, Volvo, Datsun, Lotus, Mercedes, BMW, Audi, Subaru and others •New Location! Dickinson &amp; Memorial — across from Lincoln Mercury Dealership.</p> <p>4500 sq. ft. 756-9434 2204 Dickinson Ave.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED:</b></p> <p>The East Carolinian is now hiring typesetters to work mornings and afternoons. Typing speed of 40 wpm and faster preferred. Call 757-6366 or stop by the Publications Building.</p>
<p><b>PPHA</b></p> <p>The Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting on Wed. Sept. 24th in room 247 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. Members are urged to attend. Also any interested students are welcome to come to the meeting as well.</p>	<p><b>DR. R. TED WATSON Optometrist</b></p> <p>Professional Eye Care For Your Family</p> <p>COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATIONS &amp; CONTACT LENS FITTINGS 1 YR. WARRANTY ON ALL FRAMES &amp; LENSES WITH COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR 24 HR. EMERGENCY REPAIR AND/OR REPLACEMENT SUNGLASSES</p> <p>FRAMES &amp; GLASSES COMPLETE FRAME SELECTION &amp; PRESCRIPTION SERVICE</p> <p>CONTACT LENSES SAME DAY DISPENSING OF CONTACT LENSES IN MOST CASES SOFT LENSES - DAILY WEAR, EXTENDED WEAR, BIFOCAL, CONTACTS FOR ASTIGMATISM, TINTED SOFT LENSES RIGID - OXYGEN PERMEABLE, BIFOCAL TRIAL CONTACT LENS WEAR PERIOD</p> <p>HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8 AM - 5 PM TUESDAY 8 AM - 7 PM SATURDAY HRS. BY APPT.</p> <p>INSURANCE ACCEPTED MEMBER American Optometric Association</p> <p>1805 Charles Boulevard Greenville, North Carolina 27858 Telephone 756-4780</p>	<p><b>Hug an East Carolinian employee... WE NEED IT!!</b></p>
<p><b>ALPHA EPSILON DELTA</b></p> <p>Attention members. There will be a meeting in F 307 at 7 and Estel Mason, director of Volunteer Services at PCMH, will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. Officers. There will be a meeting at 6:30 in Flanagan Study Lounge.</p>	<p><b>ECU GOSPEL CHOIR</b></p> <p>The ECU Gospel Choir presents once again their annual Song Show Tues. Sept. 23, 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is \$1 and door prizes will be given away.</p>	<p><b>EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB</b></p> <p>ECU members want you to be a part of our family. Please join us for a meeting on Wed. Sept. 24th at 4:30 in Speight 308.</p>
<p><b>PRIME TIME</b></p> <p>Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster, room 102 B. Three reasons: to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teachings. See you there.</p>	<p><b>MARAUDERS</b></p> <p>An on campus adventure group invites all interested students to attend its first meeting Oct. 1 at 5 in room 221 Mendenhall.</p>	<p><b>LAW SOCIETY</b></p> <p>Will hold its second meeting Tues. night, Sept. 23 in Brewster D 112 at 8. Members are encouraged to bring a friend, and all interested students are invited to attend. Please remember that dues are still being collected. Let us litigate!</p>
<p><b>COUNSELING CENTER</b></p> <p>Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. Sept. 29, 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg. How to do well on the GRE! If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to Grad. School, this workshop can help you prepare. Types of items, test taking strategies, scores, and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 30, 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg.</p>	<p><b>DR. R. TED WATSON</b></p> <p>Map showing location at 1805 Charles Boulevard, Greenville, NC. Streets shown include Reade Circle, ECU 10th Street, Ficklen Stadium, 14th Street, Evans Street, Greenville Blvd. 210, Pitt Plaza, and Charles.</p>	<p><b>Hug an East Carolinian employee... WE NEED IT!!</b></p>

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RIGID - OXYGEN PERMEABLE, BIFOCAL TRIAL CONTACT LENS WEAR PERIOD

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JON JORDAN - ECU PHOTO LAB

## Airborne!

Cornerback Roswell Streeter flies through the air in an attempt to block a point after touchdown attempt.

## Cross Country Teams Make Good Showings

By TIM CHANDLER  
Senior Sports Writer

The ECU men's and women's cross-country teams once again had respectable showings this weekend in the Seahawk Invitational at Wilmington.

In the men's event the Pirates placed in the seventh position in the 10-team field.

William & Mary took first place in the event followed by St. Augustines. Baptist College managed to place third, with Pembroke College grabbing fourth and Christopher Newport in fifth.

The leading runner for the men's team was Milton Matheny, who placed in the 23rd position overall with a time of 26:42 on the 8,000-meter course.

Rob Rice was next for the Bucs with a time of 27:19, which put him in 30th place. Third for the Pirates was Mike McGehee, who grabbed the 31st position with a time of 27:23.

Other runners whose scores counted for ECU included Pete Higgins, who finished in 46th place overall with a time of 28:25, and John Byrd, who placed in 47th place with a 28:27 time.

The Pirates had two other runners whose score did not count. They were Matt Schweitzer (49th place with time of 28:58) and Vincent Wilson (60th place with time of 31:42).

The women's cross-country team finished third overall in their competition out of a field of eight teams.

St. Augustines won the event followed by UNC-Wilmington, who nosed the Pirates out for the second spot.

Baptist College finished fourth, with the fifth spot taken by Coastal Carolina College.

The top finisher for ECU was once again Annette Burton, who for the second-straight week finished in the second spot overall, with a time of 20:22 over the 5,000-meter course.

Kim Griffith was next for ECU with a time of 22:09, which put her in seventh place. She was followed by Stephanie Ingram, who finished in the 11th position with a time of 22:29.

Other scores which counted for the women's team included Jill Gorenflo, who finished in 20th place with a time of 23:29, and

## Sports Fact

**Tues. Sept. 23, 1986**  
By failing to touch second base, Fred Merkle costs the Giants the pennant. Merkle is on base when Al Bridwell hits what appears to be a game-winning single against the Cubs. As the winning run scores, Merkle returns to the dugout without touching second. Johnny Evers alertly tags second base, and umpire Hank O'Day calls the force-out, which wipes out the run. The Giants filed a protest, and the entire game is replayed two weeks later with the Cubs winning the game and the pennant.

## 10th-Ranked Auburn Blanks Pirates, 45-0

By RICK McCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

An uninspired ECU football team ran into an explosive 10th-ranked Auburn squad, and the result was a 45-0 loss for the Pirates.

ECU fell behind early in the contest, giving up 21 points in the opening quarter and trailed 31-0 at the half.

The tone for the contest was set on Auburn's first possession, as the Tigers took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 73 yards in 10 plays. Reggie Ware covered the final yard with a dive over the top of the line putting Auburn up 7-0.

Then, on ECU's second snap from scrimmage, Shan Morris intercepted a Charlie Libretto pass at the Pirate 34.

Auburn went the distance in five plays, scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Tim Jessie to go ahead 14-0.

The game was never close from that point, as the Pirate offense, playing without starting guards Greg Thomas and Rich Autry, was never able to generate any scoring threats.

Pirate coach Art Baker was disappointed in his team's play — especially their lack of intensity.

"Our first mistake was getting off the bus," Baker said. "I can't explain our team's attitude. We went on the field slow, came off the field slow and looked like we were in slow motion on the field. There was just no spring or bounce in our team this week."

While the Pirates came out flat, Auburn came out smoking. The Tigers, using a well-balanced offensive attack, netted 17 first-downs in the first half alone, gaining 189 yards passing and 163 yards rushing in the opening two quarters of play.

"Our first half was the best I can remember since against Georgia Tech in 1984," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I really think we played well. If we didn't, there is no way the score could have been like it was."

Dye felt that that ECU was still suffering from the close loss the Pirates suffered a week ago to West Virginia.

"The close loss ECU had last week obviously took a lot out of them," Dye commented. "I still think ECU has some fine football players and a fine football team."

However, Baker refused to blame his team's poor showing on the West Virginia game.

"Last week, we lost a big game to West Virginia but that's no excuse for today's performance," Baker said. "We played terribly on offense and on defense, and our kicking game was the most atrocious that I can ever remember it being."

Quarterback Libretto had his first freshman-like outing for the Bucs, hitting on only three of 12 passes with one interception.

Both Baker and Dye attributed his performance to the extra week Auburn had to prepare for the Pirates' run and shoot offensive attack.

"The fact that they had two weeks to prepare for us helped them a great deal," Baker said. "Charlie (Libretto) was very ineffective today. They completely shut our passing game down."

"We completely disrupted his (Libretto's) concentration," Dye said. "He is a young quarterback and our defensive coaches came up with a lot of schemes and disguised them well to create problems for them."

Among the few bright spots for the Pirates was the running of Jarrod Moody, who gained 65 yards on eight carries and the kickoff returning of Walter Wilson and Reggie McKinney. Wilson gained 91 yards on four returns while McKinney had 68 yards on just two.

While ECU head man Baker was obviously down after the tough loss, Auburn coach Dye hardly seemed like a man who's team had won 45-0.

"There's no doubt I still have strong feelings for ECU," Dye said. "When the score got out of hand I had mixed emotions. I wanted our young players to do well, but at the same time I certainly didn't want to put any more points on the scoreboard and embarrass them. They obviously are a much better football team than they showed today."



JON JORDAN - ECU PHOTO LAB

## Kickoff Return

Freshman wide receiver Walter Wilson (80) returns a kickoff in Saturday's game against Auburn.

## Soccer Team Sweeps In Wesleyan Tourney

By TIM CHANDLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team had a very successful weekend as it picked up a pair of wins in the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament.

The Pirates picked up the first of the two wins on Saturday with a hard fought 1-0 decision over Washington & Lee.

Sophomore midfielder Robert Larrison scored the winning goal for the Bucs on an assist from senior Jamie Reibel.

The Pirate defense held strong throughout the game allowing only 12 shots at the goal by Washington & Lee.

In Sunday's contest, ECU used a high-powered offensive attack to defeat Shenandoah 4-1.

The Pirate defense once again had an outstanding game as it allowed Shenandoah only five shots at the goal.

Reibel got the scoring underway for the Pirates with a goal on

an assist by Larrison to give ECU a 1-0 lead.

The Bucs increased their lead to 2-0 when freshman midfielder Roy Andersch scored a goal. Andersch received an assist from freshman Jeff Corson.

After Shenandoah had closed the gap to 2-1, Corson retaliated for the Bucs as he knocked in a goal off an assist from Andersch to boost the lead to 3-1.

Corson added the final goal of the game for ECU on a penalty kick late in the match.

The two wins over the weekend lifts the Pirates season mark to 4-3-1.

The next action for the soccer team will come on Sept. 27 as they will host American University on the ECU Soccer Field at 2 p.m.

American should prove to be a stiff test for the Pirates as they finished the season last year as the runner-up in the NCAA Division-I soccer tournament.

## New Irate Disc-Golf Course

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor

A frisbee-golf course in Greenville?

Well, it is finally becoming reality as ECU's Irates have recently constructed a new nine-hole course off of Charles Boulevard, between the women's softball field, Harrington Field and Bunting Track. It's called the Irate Disc-Golf Course.

Although the Irates were the sole creator of the course, the SGA (Student Government Association) and the IRS (Intramural-Recreational Services) supplied the funding for the equipment needed. The Irates provided the muscle and sweat to actually create the course.

The cost of the course was \$1,700. The SGA put up \$1,250 as the IRS added the \$450 to complete the course. IRS coordinator of Club Sports, Pat Cox, overlooked the entire process of fund raising, information and the use of land.

The Irate Disc-Golf Course



ELLEN MURPHY - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

...and here's how it ends up. of the course. Director of IRS, Steve Cohen, said he was 100 percent behind the golf course idea — and hopes to plan IRS activities (possibly a frisbee-golf tournament in the spring of '87).

Although the frisbee club now has a nine-hole course, DeMan feels nine more wouldn't be a problem.

"We're hoping the Student Government (Association) can be as generous as last time, because nine more holes is twice as nice," DeMan said. "It's a student golf course and we're planning student activities for intramurals."

"Raleigh has three courses, New Bern has one, Jacksonville has one, Winston Salem has one, Durham has one..." DeMan continued, "and Greenville should have one. Those (other) places are great — they have tournaments all the time. Hopefully Greenville will have an 18-hole tournament one day."

Goldsboro native Perry Smith, who recently ranked 81st in the world in a Huntsville, Ala., tournament, praised the newly-constructed frisbee-disc course. According to DeMan, Smith felt that "the course was one of the best he had played on and that it was one of the more competitive courses around."

Another individual who played a big role in the development of the frisbee-golf course is Carl Hartsfield. Hartsfield, advisor to the frisbee club and an ECU employee, has been instrumental to the club, according to DeMan.

"He's not just an advisor, he's a good friend to the team," DeMan explained. "He plays with us on occasion. He's a nice guy and gets behind us and supports us."

"He's our advisor and helps us with a lot of situations between the frisbee club and the IRS," DeMan added. "He can make those guys bend a little and make us bend a little to make us meet — he's a good communicator."

With the hard work of the ECU frisbee club and other people and groups, the Irate Disc-Golf Course is now a reality. It is open every day and all students, faculty and staff are invited to try their hand at the new course.



ELLEN MURPHY - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Irate team member Bob DeMan gets ready to play the difficult par-four fifth hole on the frisbee-disc course...

## Men Top Camels; Women Dog 'Hawks

By DON RUTLEDGE  
Sports Writer

It was a good day for the ECU Tennis program last Wednesday, as the men and women both scored impressive victories. The men, playing at Campbell in their first-dual match of the season, won 7-2, the only losses being close 3-set contests.

All but one of ECU's wins were in straight sets. Coach Sherman was particularly pleased with the play of the doubles teams. "Previously our singles play had been much stronger than our doubles," Sherman said, "and at the Campbell match our doubles play was very strong."

The women were at home on the Minges courts Wednesday taking on UNC-Wilmington.

ECU had only one 3-set match as they rolled the Seahawks 9-0 for their second win of the year against no losses.

"We've been working a lot on serves and returns, and they (ECU women) placed their serves well and forced their returns, getting on offense early in every point," said a happy Coach Sherman.

Summing up Wednesday's action, the coach said, "Both the men and the women served really well and returned very well; and we took an aggressive position early in each point."

While the men's team had the weekend off, the women traveled to Davidson College and UNC-Charlotte for what turned out to be a grueling nine-and-a-half hours on the courts. David-

son, the nation's top-ranked NAIA tennis team two years ago, were too strong as they handed the women their first loss of the season.

Playing on clay there, the women were shut-out in singles, but came back to take two doubles contests and lose the third in 3-sets. Although it was a tough loss, coach Sherman was "super, super pleased with our playing. Davidson's coach said that was the best any ECU women's team had played against them," added a positive Sherman.

Sunday's match at UNC-Charlotte was a repeat of Saturday score-wise, but the ECU women were in a position to win this one as three of their losses came in 3-sets. It was a heart-

breaker, and a five-and-a-half-hour long one at that.

"It was a great comeback by Susan (Montjoy)," and that was about all the coach could muster the energy to say Sunday night, adding, "Susan had about nine-and-a-half hours on the court in two days."

Wednesday is the men's first home match. They'll take on UNC-Wilmington to make it 2-0 for the season. Then on Friday, both teams will travel, the women going to Meredith College for the Eastern Collegiate Invitational, and the men going to Richmond for the Richmond Invitational.

See PIRATE page 12

## Intramurals

### What's Coming in Volleyball

Do the terms spike, net, hits, foot fault, and serve mean anything to you? Does the sport of volleyball come to mind? It should! The intramural sports program is gearing up for an exciting volleyball season. Get a team together and participate. Registration for this "in bounds" activity is Monday, Oct. 6, in Memorial Gym room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A team captains meeting is scheduled on Tues. Oct. 7, in Brewster C-103 at 5:30 p.m. Some returning division champions who will be trying to defend their title are men's independent, Lucky Seven, fraternity A., Phi Kappa Tau, fraternities B, Phi Kappa Tau, mens residence hall, 307 spikes, womens independent, The Good, Bad and Ugly; sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma; women's residence hall, The Gumbys. It's sure to be an exciting season.

Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should attend the first clinic which is scheduled on Monday, Oct. 6, in Memorial Gym, room 102 at 9 p.m. Any questions, contact Patty Connor, sport manager, at 757-6387 or stop by Memorial Gym 104-A.

### Swimmers, Get Suits: Ready,

A swim meet, intramural style... guaranteed to be "heats" of fun. Anyone may participate as long as he or she is currently enrolled at ECU. The events will range from a 50-meter freestyle to a 100-meter innertube relay. Registration for this splashing one day event will be held on Monday, Sept. 29 in Memorial Gym, room 105 — C 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. The team captain/individual participant meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Don't miss registration! You will have the opportunity to "dive" into the following events:

- 50-meter freestyle
- 50-meter butterfly



Be on the lookout for Co-Rec soft you.

STUDENT SPA MEMBERSHIPS COST LESS THAN \$1 A DAY

## How You At T

If you're finding your tighter than usual, now's a good time to join The Spa. Students can join on a monthly basis for only \$25 for 30 days with any strings attached. The Spa offers 52 aerobics every week, exercise weights, steam room, sauna, pool. Plus, there are plenty

# Intramural Athletics

By DENISE CROMER

## What's Coming Up Next: Volleyball And Putt-Putt

Do the terms spike, net, hits, foot fault, and serve mean anything to you? Does the sport of volleyball come to mind? It should! The intramural sports program is gearing up for an exciting volleyball season. Get a team together and participate. Registration for this "in bounds" activity is Mon., Oct. 6, in Memorial Gym room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A team captains meeting is scheduled on Tues. Oct. 7, in Brewster C-103 at 5:30 p.m. Some returning division champions who will be trying to defend their title are: men's independent, **Lucky Seven**; fraternity A, **Phi Kappa Tau**; fraternity 'B', **Phi Kappa Tau**; mens residence hall, **307 spikes**; womens independent, **The Good Bad and Ugly**; sorority, **Sigma Sigma Sigma**; women's residence hall, **The Gumbys**. It's sure to be an exciting season. Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should attend the first clinic which is scheduled on Mon., Oct. 6, in Memorial Gym, room 102 at 9 p.m. Any questions, contact **Patty Connor**, sport manager, at 757-6387 or stop by Memorial Gym 104-A.

### Putt-Putt-Putt

Team Putt Putt registration will be held Mon. Sept. 29, Memorial Gym 105-C between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The tournament will be held for one full week of fun beginning Oct. 6. Organize a team or register as an individual.

### Kick In The Grass

Kickoff to an exciting season of intramural Soccer. It will keep you "indirectly" on the defense. Registration for this charge of a game is scheduled for Oct. 13 in Memorial Gym, room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The teams captains meeting will be Oct. 14 in Brewster C-103 at 5:30 p.m.

The first officials clinic will be held on Oct. 13 in Memorial Gym, room 102 at 9 p.m. Anyone interested please stop by; no experience is necessary. If you have any questions, contact **Todd McCullom** at 757-6387 or stop by Memorial Gym room 104-A. Don't miss out! Get up a team and be a part of it!



Spikers Take To The Net!

Volleyball registration takes place Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 105-C. Everyone interested in a slamming good time should get a team together and sign up. Registration is your ticket to fun!

## Co-Rec Begins With Race

The Dept. of Intramural -- Recreational Services will host a cross campus fun run which will take place on Sat., Oct. 18, during homecoming weekend. It will start at 8:45 a.m. and you can register between 8 and 8:30 that morning. The race is open to all ECU students, faculty, and staff as well as alumni. The event will have two separate races, so you have the choice of a two-mile or a four-mile run. Get involved, run for fun!

### Co-Rec Flag Football

If you would like to be a part of a mixed up group of flag football participants, then get involved with our Co-Rec Flag Football league. The teams are comprised of eight members, four men and four women. It's sure to be a "rush" for fun. Registration will be Oct. 20 in Memorial Gym room 105-C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The team captains meeting is Oct. 21 in Biology room N-102 at 5:30 p.m. **The Third Regiment**

was last year's All Campus Champions and intend to repeat again this year, so let's give them some competition for their passing thoughts.

### Dribble, Shoot...Score!

Bounce into Co-Recreational Basketball! To register for this challenging event you must go by room 105-C in Memorial Gym on Tues., Oct. 20 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A team captain's meeting will be the following day, Oct. 21, in Biology N-102, at 6:30 p.m. Each team will consist of five members, three females and two males. Rule modifications to accommodate this unique situation have been made: field goals by men are two points but those by women will be three points.

## Flags Fly As Winners Take To The Fields

Only two weeks into the season, and already we are seeing outstanding performances displayed by all participants. To give you just a taste of what promises to be a fulfilled season, here are some early highlights:

**G-Force vs Milwaukee's Best:** Defense dominated the first half of play between these two powerhouse teams. **Marvin Pitt**, off G-Force, intercepted two passes while his teammate, **Tony Lewis** picked off one. This stalemate was broken when **Sidney McCall** of G-Force caught a short pass for a touchdown. G-Force continued to dominate yet another by **David Chestnutt**. Milwaukee's Best finally got on the board with **Rick Klinton** who caught a touchdown pass and also scored the two point conversion on a bootleg play. **Rick Klinton** of Milwaukee's Best then intercepted a pass and **Aaron Beavler** finished the drive with the touchdown. **David Chestnutt** capped off the game by scoring his second touchdown. The final score was 24 - 14 in favor of G-Force.

**N.F.C. East vs Odds Makers:** In the NFC East's first possession, **Al Stewart** ran a reverse for a 65-yard first score. On their fourth possession, the NFC East's Stewart scored from 10 yards out to close the half. The second half was again controlled by the NFC squad as **Mike King**, **Stewart**, **John Kilpatrick** and **Bruce Pitman** all scored. When it was all

over, NFC East took the victory 34-6

**Classic Freestyle vs Golden Hearts B:** The classic Freestyler's opened the game with a 35-yard run by **June Gunter** who also got the extra point conversion.

**Gunter** then came out throwing with a 20-yard pass to **Jackie Pellinger** for the second touchdown of the game. Then, in the second half, it was **Susan Locke** who made an interception and also finished the drive with a 20-yard reception for the score. The half was closed out with a 30-yard touchdown pass from **Gunter** to **Dellinger**.

### Flag Football Rankings (Sept. 18)

- Men**
- 1 Lake Boys
  - 2 Shake Masters
  - 3 Armed and Dangerous
  - 4 Doggie Style
  - 5 Jones Y Team
- Women**
- 1 Enforcers
  - 2 Alpha Phi
  - 3 ARBNAF
  - 4 Greene Rebels
  - 5 Campus Crusade



off Return  
Wilson (80) returns a kickoff in Satur-

## Team Sweeps Tourney

an assist by Larrison to give ECU a 1-0 lead. The Bucs increased their lead to 2-0 when freshman midfielder **Roy Andersch** scored a goal. Andersch received an assist from freshman **Jeff Corson**. After Shenandoah had closed the gap to 2-1, Corson retaliated for the Bucs as he knocked in a goal off an assist from Andersch to boost the lead to 3-1. Corson added the final goal of the game for ECU on a penalty kick late in the match. The two wins over the weekend lifts the Pirates season mark to 4-3-1. The next action for the soccer team will come on Sept. 27 as they will host American University on the ECU Soccer Field at 2 p.m. American should prove to be a stiff test for the Pirates as they finished the season last year as the runner-up in the NCAA Division-I soccer tournament.

## Golf Course

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- 50-meter freestyle
  - 50-meter butterfly
  - 50-meter backstroke
  - 50-meter breaststroke
  - 200-meter medley relay
  - 100-meter T-shirt relay
  - 50-meter freestyle finals
  - 100-meter butterfly
  - 100-meter backstroke
  - 100-meter breaststroke
  - 100-meter freestyle
  - 100-meter innertube relay
  - 100-meter individual medley
  - 200-meter freestyle relay
- Team competition may be quite challenging with the defending All-Campus and Fraternity-Sorority Champions (Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha) returning with anticipation of repeating. Don't pass up a great chance to splash around!



Be on the lookout for Co-Rec softball, coming soon to a field near you.

**STUDENT SPA MEMBERSHIPS COST LESS THAN \$1 A DAY.**

## How To Improve Your Grades At The Beach.

If you're finding your bathing suit tighter than usual, now's a fitting time to join The Spa. Students can join The Spa on a monthly basis for only \$25 per month. That's \$25 for 30-days without any strings attached.

The Spa offers 52 aerobics workouts every week, exercise machines, free weights, steam room, sauna and whirlpool. Plus, there are plenty of trained

instructors to help you shape up.

So, if your body is flunking the beach test, call or drop by The Spa for more information.

Improving your grades at the beach simply requires a little home work.

**The Spa**  
Greenville's best health club value.  
SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER  
GREENVILLE 756-7991

## Tequila Bar Weekly Specials

**Sunrise Sunday:** Imports \$1.25, Tequila Sunrise \$2.00

**Monday Night Football:** Quarter Draft & Melon Margaritas

**Toasty Tuesday:** Toasted Almonds \$2.25

**Wednesday:** Margarita \$1.75, Pitcher \$6.75

**Thirsty Thursday:** Drink and Drown - Pitchers \$2.75, Tequila Shot \$1.75

**Fried Friday:** Get Fried Early at our new Attitude Adjustment hour at 4:30; end the night upside down! Free hors d'oeuvres

**Saturday:** House Drink - Tequila Blues

109 E. 5th St.  
752-8926

# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**SIG EPS:** What can we say? It was definitely a great way to prepare for Monday morning! Let's do it again — and soon! Love, the AOTT's.

**CHIPPER:** Watch those headlights!

**CHI OMEGA:** Congratulations to our new Fall pledges, the Beta Efas: Kim Akkis, Marcia Amatangelo, Alyce De St. Aubin, Kelly Belton, Terrie Dills, Kimberly Dills, Kelly Easterling, Tina Marie Harrelson, Lori Hayes, Whitney Hearl, Catherine Hickman, Julie Holland, Melissa Lin, Catherin Lynham, Vicki Lynn Martin, Missy Michalove, Lori Moore, Michelle Sheeran, Carole Shore, Windy Spell, Angie Spencer, Caroline Stovall, Lisa Thompkins, Amada Weatherspoon and Carole Wecks. Ya'll are GREAT! The Sisters of Chi Omega.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Hey Sig Eps, we know this is late but we just want to say that PREG NIGHT WAS GREAT! Can't wait to party with ya'll again! Love, the Chi O's.

**CHUCK:** Guess what? I still remember how to spell your last name! By the way, how was the test?

**CHI OMEGA:** Thanks to the Beta Zeta's for your great pledge project. Ya'll did a great job this weekend and the flowers look super! We love ya'll! The Sisters.

**ATTENTION KA FALL PLEDGES:** Just a CONGRATULATION on your decision to join the GREATEST fraternity at ECU. Looking forward to meeting you all. Love, Your Little Sisters.

**PIKA:** The brothers of Pika want to congratulate the following new pledges: James Johnson, Stephen Goodwin, Rich Harker, Wayne Barber, Tim Sheehy, Sam Jackson, Ben Reinhold, Matthew Ricks, Cabell Lawton, Mike Patrick, Joe Grigsby, Jeff LeBlanc, Tim Slavin, R.J. Will, Chris Walters, Dig Chavis, Eric Smith, Kevin Smith, Scott Lamont, Tim Bowles, Kevin Thompson, Billy Mac Wilson, Tim McNamara, Andrew Vansickle, John Taylor and Brian Spruill.

**ORGAN:** The solution to everyone's problems...get laid.

**RICHMOND CREW:** AAE was great weren't they?

**JAY THE GERBIL:** Been running on any treadmill lately?

**LEA R.:** Happy 19th! You finally made it to the drinking age and they deked you again! We'll get around it somehow. We love you! TKE's are the daddies! Adair, Barbara and Kathy.

**PETEY:** Hope your 22nd was the greatest!! We love ya!! J.T. and M.B.

**TO JMC:** Congratulations on Alpha Sigma Phi little sister. Time to celebrate at Western Sizzlin. LET'S FRAME IT!! Love, KAS.

**SIG EPS:** The little sisters would like to congratulate the fall 1986 pledge class...welcome to the best fraternity on campus!

**DELTA ZETA SISTERS:** We love you and we're proud to be a part. The Jamm'n' Pledge Class Beta Omicron, P.S. Thanks for the burnt highlights!!

**LONELY GUY:** Seeking attractive white lady who enjoys fuzzy navel, walks by the river, and road trips to the beach. Call 752-8308, ask for J.

**ZTA:** Congratulations to newly elected ZTA officers: President Ellen McPherson, Vice President Scotia Miller, Secretary Tobie Ferguson, Treasurer Pam Meacher, and Panhellenic Delegate Crina Kern.

**KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU:** L.S. left me with a STD. Should I go for those ribs? Ace "Screaming for Vengeance"

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHEN:** How about dinner this weekend - any place you want. Or better yet, a roast beef sandwich in Jones. From a friend (a.k.a. Lovebunny) P.S. Kissy, Kissy.

**DELTA ZETA:** We'd like to congratulate and welcome Nikki Malhmood to our fall 1986 pledge class. We love you! The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

**LAMBDA CHI:** Thanks, you guys, for a wonderful blast, the food and the drink flowed a little too fast, thanks for showing our pledges the best - you brothers of Lambda Chi have outdone the rest. Alpha Phi's.

**KNOTHEAD AND LIZZARD:** Y'all did a terrific job with rush and we're really proud of you! Knotthead: no more family reunions. Lizzard: Stay out of those Briar Patches! The Alpha Phi's.

**ALPHA PHI:** Would like to congratulate the Beta Omicron Pledge Class: Julie Daniel, Karen Sheppard, Sarah Daugherty, Elizabeth Lee, Martha Walton, Crystal Nolan, Beth Haun, Nancy Haeussler, Amy Gillespie, Dale Rankin, Donna Kahlbach, Marcia Jauregui, Sherri Carter, Renee Hoffman, Amy Proehl, Bonnie Armentrout, Leann Cherry, Kristy Childs and Amy Harrington.

**THE LITTLE SISTER RUSH!** Wed. - Thurs., Sept 24th-25th, 8:11 p.m. Come Party With The Best!!

**RANDY FRANCIS:** Desperately seeking female companionship. Only prerequisite is a functioning cardio-pulmonary system. Any animate female is urged to call 752-6217. No fat chicks, Please.

**DELTA PLEDGE CLASS:** We went after Quality and Quantity and got them both! Good Luck. Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

**THE LADIES ZOO IS BACK!!:** Wednesday night! Beau's nightclub's Ladies Zoo mega keg party! 756-6401.

**WEDNESDAY/WEDNESDAY/WEDNESDAY/LADIES ZOO!:** Ladies Zoo! Kegs! Kegs! Ladies! Ladies! Beau's Niteclub 756-6401.

**BEAU'S ALL NEW LADIES ZOO!:** Wednesday Nite! Ladies! Kegs! Music! Beau's Niteclub 756-6401.

**KA BROTHERS, PLEDGS AND LITTLE SISTERS:** Thanks for all your support during our rush. You all are the BEST EVER! What a FANTASTIC fraternity! Remember our meeting at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Love, Little Sister Officers.

**WINDSURFING:** The ECU windsurfing club is now being formed. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in windsurfing in Mendenhall 247 on Wed., Sept. 24th at 6. Trips, instruction and FUN IN THE SUN! Beginners welcome.

## SALE

**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.

**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.

**\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID:** For remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

**FOR SALE:** Can you buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 5711.

**COMMODORE 44 COMPUTER AND DISK DRIVE FOR SALE:** Excellent condition. Lots of extras: diskettes, cartridges, books, etc. \$400. Call 758-7461 and ask for Suzi.

**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.

**FOR SALE:** 1 Fender strat, 1 Fender Bullet, 2 Boss Effects pedals - reasonable. 758-9028. Leave message.

**FOR RENT:** 3 blocks from ECU. 1 bedroom with private entrance. Utilities paid. \$160/month. Call 758-1274 after 6 p.m.

**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.

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

## WANTED

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

**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 Tree Tops. \$150 plus utilities and phone. Call Beth 756-6320, 756-2724, or 758-3471 Ext. 240 (NCNB).

**MODEL WANTED:** Girl with shoulder-length or longer brown hair needed to model for two paintings. \$30 minimum paid for each plus 40 percent of any sales. Needs any kind of white dress, pref. long. Pref. to be available 11-1 on weekends. Call Andy at 752-7284.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Georgetown Apts., 2 bedroom, close to campus, need 1 or 2 roommates. Call 752-9245.

## Pirate Tennis Results

Continued from page 10

**ECU Men 7-Campbell 2**  
T. Reynolds(C) d. Dan LaMont 7-5,3-6,6-3  
J. Melhorn(EC) d. T. Maynor 6-3,6-1  
G. Loyd(EC) d. C. Maynor 6-3,7-5  
R. Hester(C) d. J. Taylor 1-6,6-3,7-5  
P. Campanaro(EC) d. J. Gaskins 6-3,4-6,6-1  
T. Sumner(EC) d. D. Lai 6-1,6-2

**ECU Women 9-UNC-Wilmington 0**  
L. Eichholz(EC) d. J. Phillips 6-2,6-0  
A. Zeimer(EC) d. M. Tynnismann 6-1,6-4  
Ty Myers(EC) d. W. Todd 6-1,6-1  
M. Swaim(EC) d. J. Tolson 6-4,3-6,6-1  
H. Murray(EC) d. S. Evans 6-2,6-3  
S. Montjoy(EC) d. M. Upchurch 6-0,6-1

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

Myers-Montjoy(EC) d. Evans-Upchurch 6-2,6-1

**Weekend Results:**  
**ECU Women 2-Davidson 7**  
A. McNeil(D) d. Eichholz 6-1,6-4  
M. Stone(D) d. Zeimer 6-1,6-2  
D. Podolin(D) d. T. Myers 6-1,6-3  
M. Johnson(D) d. Swaim 6-4,6-1  
J. Price(D) d. Murray 6-0,6-0  
A. Stubbs(D) d. Montjoy 7-5,4-6,6-3

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
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**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
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S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

**ECU Women 2-UNC-Charlotte 7**  
Eichholz(EC) d. M. Dorn 2-6,4-6,4  
C. van Neil(UNC-C) d. Myers 7-5,6-7,6-3  
S. Smith(UNC-C) d. Swaim 4-6,6-3,6-2  
M. Auffant(UNC-C) d. Murray 6-1,6-3  
Swaim(EC) d. D. Wangarin 6-4,5-7,7-5  
D. Ciolfi(UNC-C) d. Kim Berger 6-3,6-4

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