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Parents' Day

ECU's Parents' Day, held this past weekend, was the site for balloons, kids, plenty of parents, and the 11th largest crowd in Ficklen Stadium.

## ECU Receives \$600,000

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Assistant News Editor

ECU has received an award of over \$600,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to expand its co-op program which will place 3,000 students in career-related jobs in the next three years, according to John M. Howell, ECU chancellor.

Out of seven awards of this type given in the nation, ECU's grant is the largest. It is also the largest per-year grant ever received by the university. Nationwide, there are 965 co-operative education programs serving 299,698 students, according to Betsy Harper, program director at ECU.

"The program furnishes business and industry access to highly-motivated and talented

university students who have a wide variety of work skills," said Howell.

The grant will be used to achieve co-op's goal of increasing job placements from 650 — 2,000 this year to 2,498 next year and to 3,000 by 1988-89. "We then hope to then maintain this level of at least 3000 student in the program," said Harper.

"We're excited because it means that we will be able to help a lot more students out. Co-op jobs can mean so much when you graduate," said Harper.

She added, "Many of our students graduate with jobs in hand because they are offered jobs with the companies they had a co-op with."

Last year, earnings by co-op students at ECU totalled almost \$1,000,000. ECU's program

places students in 15 states from California to New York. University credit, up to 18 hours is usually given.

In the future, the program will seek to broaden and increase the employer base with a variety of employers. The Co-op office plans to act as a liaison between high schools and the ECU Admissions Office to inform students of the availability of co-operative educations Harper said.

Expansion of the program, said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, "will mean that more students will have opportunities to experience the pressures and demands of the workplace at a time when it is not too late to change their major."

He added, "We are excited to have this opportunity to offer additional services to students and to increase our interaction with the employers and region we serve."

We seek to develop private-sector jobs for the students in addition to jobs in academic departments and university support offices—each job placement situation is different, said Harper.

Harper also said that the project is designed to increase opportunities for students who are members of traditionally under-represented groups, such as racial or ethnic groups, women and handicapped persons.

Volpe added, "The co-op program is an important complement to our academic program."

## Court Refuses To Clear Army Doctor

(UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today, for the fourth time, to clear the name of Army doctor Jeffrey MacDonald, rejecting arguments he was denied a fair trial for murdering his wife and two daughters.

The justices, without comment, dismissed MacDonald's

claim that evidence discovered since his conviction justifies a new trial.

MacDonald, 42, was a 26-year-old Green Beret captain and Army physician when his wife, Collette, and their two young daughters were slain on Feb. 17, 1970, at an Army base. Nine years later he was convicted of the crime and sentenced to three life terms.

In the appeal, MacDonald's attorneys say there is new evidence that Judge Franklin Dupree, who presided over his trial, should have disqualified himself because his former son-in-law had helped to prosecute MacDonald in his role as assistant U.S. Attorney.

In addition, there is evidence the federal government withheld and lost materials that could have helped clear MacDonald's name, including human skin found under Mrs. MacDonald's fingernail, the briefs say.

The federal government opposed the appeal, saying all the new evidence was "meticulously canvassed" by the trial judge who concluded it raised no questions

about MacDonald's guilt.

The appeal was the fourth time the high court has considered the MacDonald case.

In 1978, the justices reversed the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had dismissed the charges against MacDonald prior to trial. Then in 1982, the court overturned the same court's ruling that his conviction so many years after the crime violated his right to a speedy trial.

In January 1983, the court let stand his conviction, rejecting his arguments that he was denied the right to present the evidence about the people he believed to be the real murderers.

MacDonald had claimed that four drug-crazed intruders broke into their three-bedroom, ground-floor apartment at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and attacked his family—a story that recalled the previous year's murders by the Charles Manson gang in Los Angeles.

In the absence of evidence of intruders, MacDonald became a suspect, but the Army failed to find evidence that he had com-

mitted the murders. Nine months later, charges were dropped and he was given an honorable discharge.

He was indicted again in 1975 after Army investigators referred the case to the Justice Department, but legal delays prevented the case from going to trial until 1979. By that time, MacDonald had taken up civilian life and a medical practice in Southern California.

Collette MacDonald's mother and step-father, Mildred and Freddie Kassab, who had known MacDonald since he was a classmate of their daughter, strongly supported him following the murders. Kassab later made an exhaustive investigation of the crime, however, and became convinced only MacDonald could have committed the murders.

MacDonald is eligible for parole in April 1991 after 10 years behind bars, even though he was sentenced to three life sentences.

He is in the federal prison at Bastrop, Texas, 25 miles east of Austin.

## Campus Shanties Vandalized

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) — A federal judge last week ruled University of Utah anti-apartheid demonstrators don't have to tear down their symbolic "shanties" even if they've become a target for vandals.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson effectively declared the national anti-apartheid campus movement has become an insurance hazard, but that it shouldn't be enough to shut the movement down.

The anti-apartheid students themselves tend to blame conservative students for the vandalism that has plagued them with increasing frequency since last fall, though the conservatives deny the charges.

Arsonists torched shanties at Indiana during the summer, while at the peak of the spring protest season vandals wrecked or defaced the "shelters" — meant to symbolize the poverty of black citizens of segregationist South Africa — at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri and Maryland, among other campuses.

The hazards persuaded officials at a number of colleges to ask protestors to dismantle the structures before someone got hurt, and the schools themselves were held liable.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson, for one, cited safety and liability problems when he asked students to dismantle the shanties.

But Judge Anderson last week ruled that, while Peterson could impose "reasonable" restrictions on use of the shanties, dismantling them would violate the protestors' rights to express themselves politically.

The university is appealing the ruling.

The shanties in Dunn Meadow, erected in April, have been the target of five attacks. BB guns, eggs, chemicals, tear gas and a Molotov Cocktail have all come

hurtling toward the buildings and their occupants.

On Aug. 18, two of the buildings were burned to the ground. No one was injured, and no one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which coordinates national campus anti-apartheid activities each spring and fall, blames the Republican Party.

"Our opposition is housed in the Republican Party," he says. "They are collaborating with the South African regime to help set up moderate student alliances. A lot of money is being funneled from the Reagan administration to Collect Republican campaigns."

While College Republican officials readily concede they oppose calls for colleges to sell their stocks in firms that do business in South Africa, they deny Nessen's charge.

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," concedes Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington, D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment (in South Africa). However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

Officials, he adds, "would not touch this (issue) with a 10-foot pole."

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors, while staffers at the ultraconservative Dartmouth Review were arrested in connection with the vandalism of shanties on Dartmouth's green last February.

A College Republican chapter member was also arrested at Penn State for tacking "Don't Tread On Me, Blackie" posters around the campus last spring.

At Utah, though, the anti-apartheid folks are led by Ron Gardner, who calls himself "a

card-carrying Young Democrat."

Speaking of the shanty vandalism, "I have no idea who did that, although our organization was implicated," Gardner says.

"We are trying to stay away from people who seem like Nazis," he says.

Initially, Gardner "thought the shanties were a great idea. They heightened political awareness." "People in Utah are usually content to follow the Mormon Church or Reagan's line. They don't tend to think for themselves."

But Gardner decided he was against university divestment.

## SGA Approves Budget

By DAWN STEWARD  
Staff Writer

The second legislative meeting of the Student Government Association was held Monday evening in Mendenhall.

Debate arose at last night's meeting over the budget of \$950 for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The original proposal, in which buttons publicizing the week were covered by the appropriated funds, was amended to exclude the buttons.

The amended budget now covers stickers with emergency telephone numbers, posters of the week's events, bookmarkers with emergency phone numbers as well as the printing costs of other miscellaneous items.

Objections to the buttons' being paid for by the SGA's budget had to do with whether the issue was a matter of the SGA sponsoring an awareness week or a major campaign, and whether certain items such as the stickers and buttons were actually necessary.

"We are working with limited funds and we have to cut corners somewhere," commented John Simon, vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "I am all for the week, but I think the buttons are the place to cut corners."

Janet Johnson, organizer of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, spoke in favor of the buttons, saying, "The purpose of the buttons is to remind people as they walk across campus that this does happen. Buttons are very informational and they were suggested

by students on the committee as well as faculty members."

The Student Welfare Committee reviewed the bill prior to its submission to the floor. Committee member Chris Tomicic commented, "The committee found that the focus of the packet is to make females aware that 'rapes' on campus are done by acquaintances and not by people lurking in the dark while walking across campus."

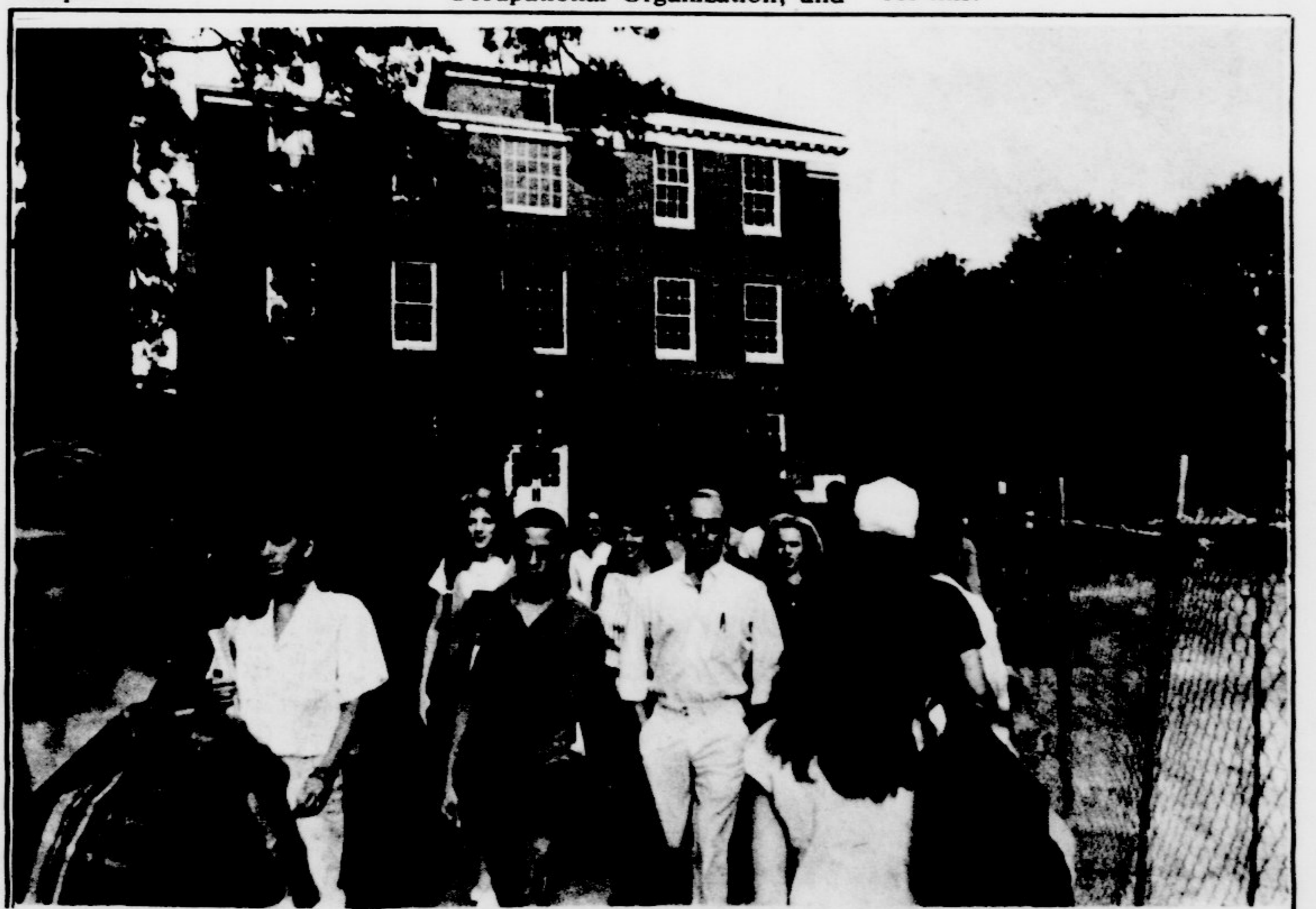
An appropriation for the Gray Art Gallery to be given \$2500 was unanimously moved to the appropriations committee. The money would be used for a slide show on rape located in the Gray Art Building and for the cost of printing.

Appropriations for the constitution of the Minority Student Organization, a change in the constitution of the East Carolina Occupational Organization, and

a transfer of funds for Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity were all approved under new business.

On the renovation of Wright Auditorium, Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of Student Unions, said, "Over 3 million dollars went into the renovation and it's beautiful."

He added, "For years this campus has been in need of a large hall, I've waited 20 years for this."



Elbow Room

JON D. JORDAN — THE PHOTO LAB

With the renovation of Wright Auditorium near completion, students can plan on more walking space in front of the Student Store. The fence will come down at last!

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# Colleges Across Country Hike Tuition

(CPS) — Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, new accountings show.

Students will pay about six percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-86, the College Board says, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago nine percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, seven percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late seventies.

They need money, they say, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey shows

the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, says Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Educa-

tion. "Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she says. "It (enrollment) has only decreased about one percent, which is not very significant."

Four of Mississippi's eight state colleges, for example, are expecting modest enrollment increases despite raising tuition \$200-\$400 this year.

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Scores of them say they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

"Our faculty has gone two years without a salary increase," says Dr. James Boelkins of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," says Dale Aldredge, vice president of finance.

The problem, says Dr. Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid-seventies," he explains, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding

and now lower federal budgets, moreover, colleges put off expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

Many say they can't put it off any longer.

"We have a 100-year old campus," says Geneva's Boelkins, "and extensive maintenance has been deferred."

In Vermont, Bennington needs a new roof on one of its buildings. "We have an endowment that gives us some leeway, but we are asking (from students) what it costs (to run the campus)," says spokesman Charles Yoder.

Bennington students, in fact, pay more for college than anyone else: \$16,950 a year.

They pay that much, Yoder says, because Bennington hopes to build its endowment from the present \$2.2 million to about \$30 million in the next three to five years to hedge against another crunch like colleges nationwide felt in the 1970s.

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## ECU Establishes Ties With North

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Formal ties between East Carolina University and Acadia University in Nova Scotia, to encourage exchange of faculty and students, have been announced.

Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, ECU coordinator of international programs, said a cooperative agreement between the two universities has been made. The agreement will offer opportunities for ECU students and faculty, in a variety of fields, to study in Nova Scotia while assisting students and faculty from the Acadia campus to study in Greenville.

Acadia is located in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, a small community on the Bay of Fundy. About 3,000 students are enrolled on the campus.

In discussing the agreement Graham R. Daborn, director of the Acadia Centre for Estuarine Research, meeting with ECU officials this week, said ECU and Acadia share common interests in liberal arts and in humanitarian oriented programs of education.

"We're a regional university in that many of our students come directly from Nova Scotia and they may not have been to many

other places," he said. "We think it is extremely important for students to have this contact with someone elsewhere. It is a distinct advantage," Daborn said.

The agreement between the universities is the result of a research project conducted by Daborn and by an ECU scientist, Dr. Roger A. Rulifson of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, in the research, that began last year, the two scientists are studying the migration of fish, striped bass, from the southeastern United States to Nova Scotia. Research on that project is expected to be expanded next year to involve additional researchers from each campus.

Chestang noted research and study in the marine science will comprise a large part of the exchange program. But he also emphasized that many other fields of study will be included too.

He said that a project is being developed now to bring an Acadia graduate student to ECU in the spring. Proposals are also being accepted from ECU students and faculty for study in Nova Scotia.

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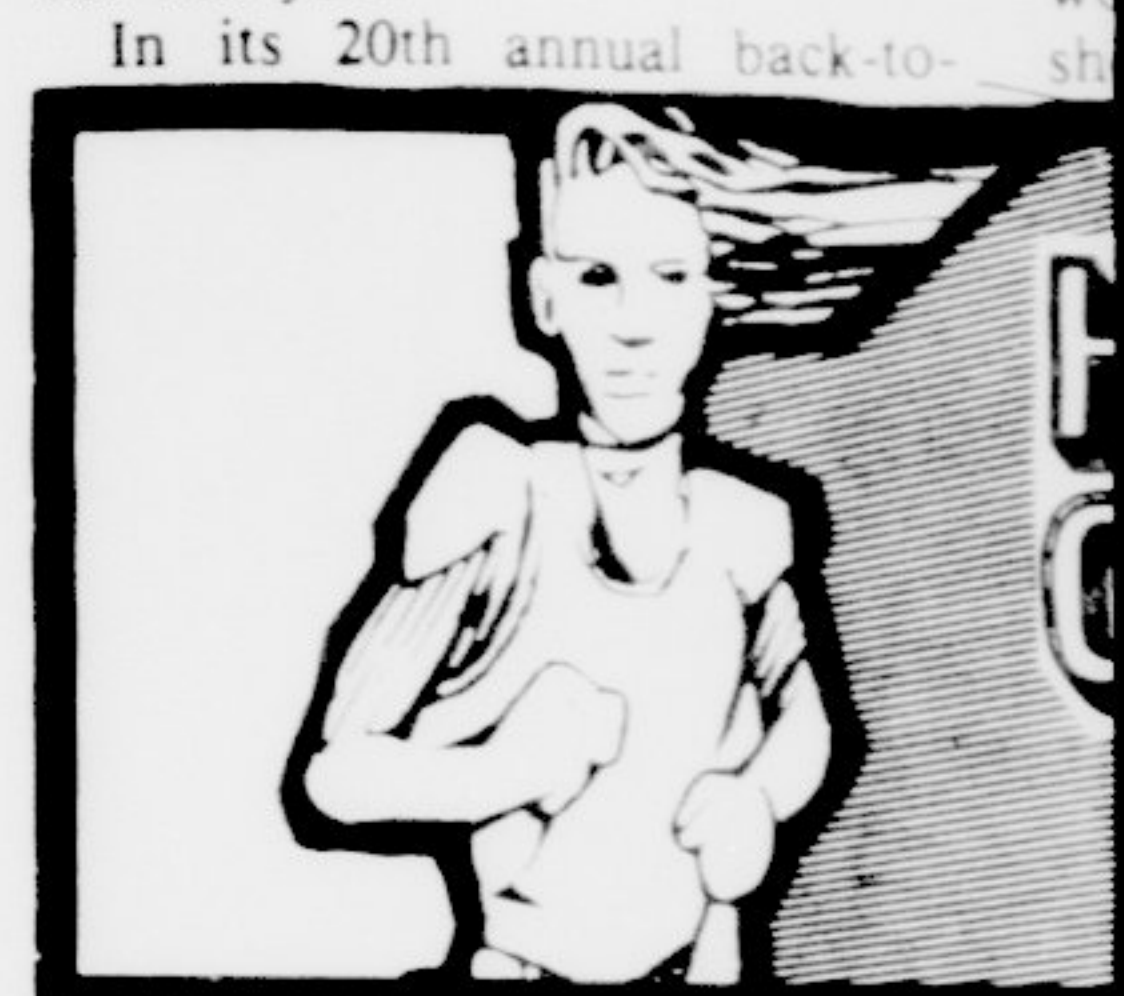
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In its 20th annual back-to-

school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department says there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because

more older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, says Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he says. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out," and show no decline at all.

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop, the Education Dept. said in 1979, would come in fall, 1981.

It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" — meaning those older than 25 — students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college head counts show.

Last year, the College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago, college enrollment finally fell two percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "non-traditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, says the Education Dept.'s Debra Gerald.

"Those trends have slowed a bit," Gerald says. "They're not increasing as rapidly as they have in the past."

But some educators are unwilling to listen to Education Dept. forecasts as seriously as they used to.

"The truth is we don't get real concerned (about them). We're not convinced (the decline is) going to happen," says Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"The Education Department has predicted decreases higher than one percent in the last few years, but they haven't come true."

Thrift now has her own estimates of the course of college enrollment. "Now, the enrollment for kindergarten through 12th grade is increasing again." As such, the NIICU feels college enrollment will level off and eventually increase in a few years.

"The real impact will be in 1992 for colleges. Chances are enrollment will level off, and in 1997-98, enrollment will go back up," Thrift says.

"It won't be like the 1960s, when it was really wild. Colleges were proliferating all over," she recalls. "Our question is, really, will be lose any colleges by then" because of projected enrollment decreases.



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glands—is one of the most common cancers in men 15-34 years of age. It accounts for 12 percent of all cancer deaths in this group. If discovered in the early stages, testicular cancer can be treated promptly and effectively. It's important for all males to take the time to learn the basic facts about this type of cancer—its symptoms, treatments and what to do to get the help you need when it counts.

Brochures and other information about men's health are also available at the Student Health Center including topics such as diet and nutrition, cancer, high blood pressure, sexual depression, and alcohol and drugs. Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, herpes and the evaluation of other men's health problems are also available. Condoms are sold by the SHC pharmacy at the cost of twelve for \$2.00.

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OPINION

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## Rev. Falwell At It Again

Contrary to popular belief, censorship is not dead — at least not yet. Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Liberty Federation (formerly known as the Moral Majority) have seen to that. However, there has been an unusual turn of events concerning Falwell's literary crusade.

Just a week ago, Falwell, while addressing people at an anti-abortion convention at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Raleigh, assailed the State Department of Public Instruction for not allowing copies of *Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation* to be donated to school libraries.

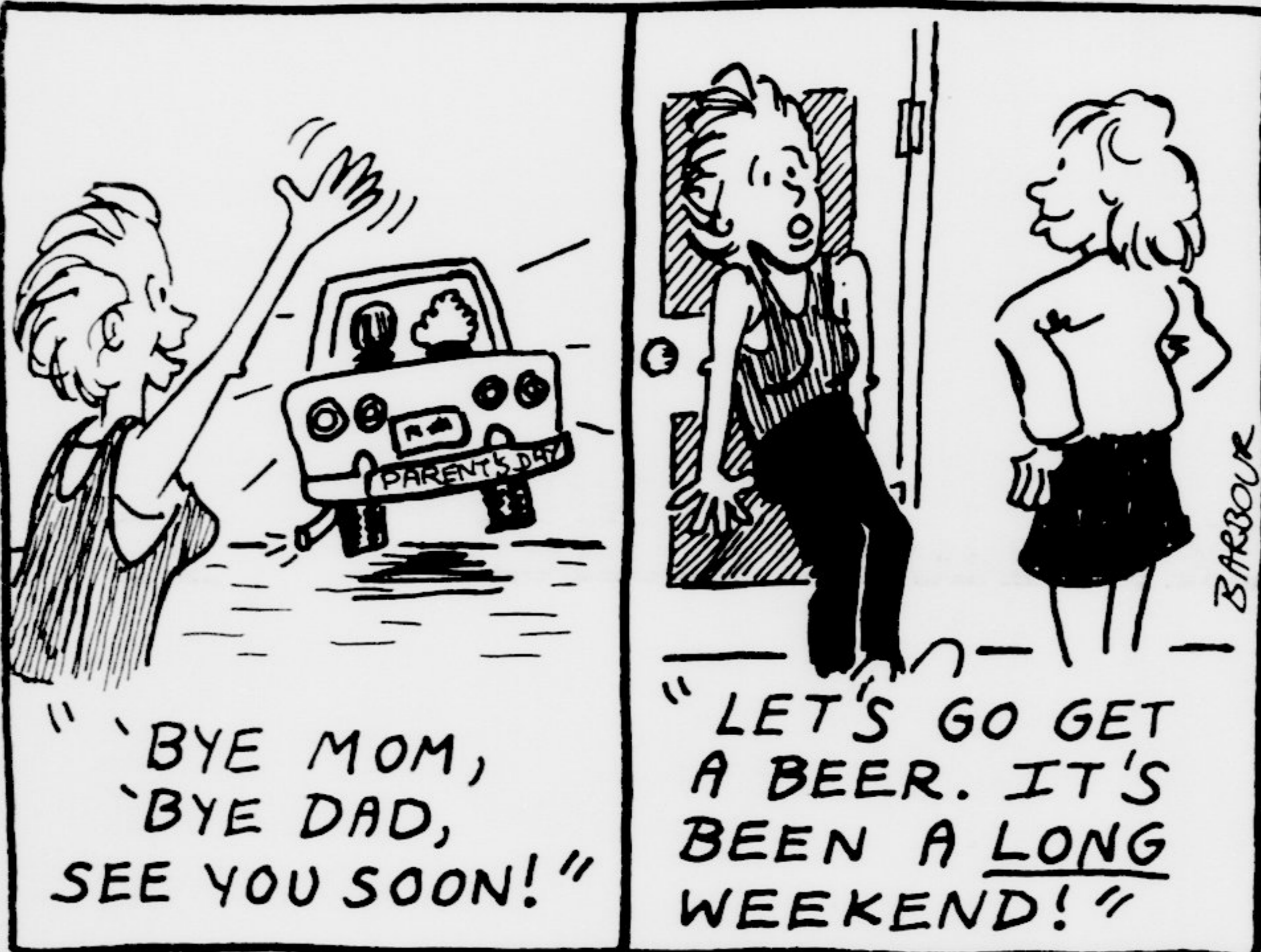
According to *The News and Observer*, Falwell said, "(If there's nothing wrong with giving young people access to all information to make their own decisions, ...then why can this book not be in the library?)"

Hold on a minute. Could this be the words of that political preacher we've come to know and doubt? Since when has Falwell stood behind the idea of letting the young make their own decisions?

Why, it seems like only yesterday that he said, "In school textbooks, pornography, obscenity, vulgarity and profanity are destroying our children's moral values in the guise of values clarification and sex education. Our children are being trained to deny their 200-year-old heritage. Books that don't accurately present the American heritage must be eliminated. Rise up in arms to throw out every text book..."

It doesn't sound like he was too much in favor of "...giving young people access to all information to make their own decisions," does it? So why the about face? It's quite simple. Falwell wants his point made, his voice heard, and his will done. And, apparently, if this means temporarily compromising his stand on censorship, so be it.

Falwell is quite welcome to take the "ends justify the means" approach and compromise his beliefs whenever he pleases. We have just one question. When he does this, are we supposed to take him seriously?



## Attention Idiom Readers

The last issue of *The Idiom* (9/29) was, unfortunately, the target of sabotage. as a result, *The Idiom* staff is disclaiming all responsibility for the context of page 7. We apologize to anyone that may have been offended or hurt by this unfortunate act of malice.

Gloria Gimes,  
General Manager  
of Expressions

# Capital Punishment Won't Solve the Problem



Capital punishment is becoming less frequent in both the U.S. and in other countries, and for obvious reasons. One reason is that there is evidence that shows it to be completely ineffective as a deterrent against crime. Another reason is that the death penalty cannot be morally justified.

## From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

One of the most hypocritical things people say is that only God has the right to take a life. This premise is often the basis for an anti-abortion argument. Yet, these same people will then claim that "Thou shalt not kill" does not apply in cases of violent crimes, such as murder.

If abortion is wrong because it is the taking of a human life, then how can capital punishment be justified? The criminal placed in an electric chair is, without a doubt, a human life, regardless of what he has done. All people are responsible for their behavior and moral conduct, and one

individual's violation of the law does not make it right for us to change our attitude about murder.

Another moral aspect of the death penalty is that it is often applied in an inconsistent and prejudice manner. According to criminologist Donald MacNamara, 50 percent of the people executed between 1930 and 1959 were black. Such factors as the area where a person lives, his financial status, and the color of his skin have all played a disturbing role in the handing down of death sentences.

There are also effective alternative penalties that accomplish a great deal more than death. Mr. MacNamara points out that nations and states that have outlawed capital punishment have experienced smaller capital crime rates than those that have kept the death penalty.

When Delaware outlawed capital punishment, it experienced a sharp drop in the rate of capital crimes in only one year! No one argues that outlawing capital punishment will be enough to reduce crime rates. The rates drop because alternative punishments may offer a greater degree of certainty, thus crime is deterred.

Many people respond to alternative punishments, such as the life sentence,

by claiming that they don't want to spend their hard earned money paying taxes to support criminals. This argument is completely inaccurate, however. Mr. MacNamara notes that the death penalty really costs more than its alternatives. Lengthy jury selections, long trials and retrials, appeals, security, support for the felon's family, and maintenance of expensive death houses all add up to a very large sum of money. It does seem a little immoral to look at capital punishment in terms of money, but people who believe that the death penalty is the cheapest way to deal with felons are wrong.

Capital punishment, according to many people, is justified because it has a strong deterrent effect. The theory of deterrence views a rational man who considers the possible profit or pleasure he may gain by committing a felon and then considers the punishment he may get.

However, the overwhelming majority of people guilty of such crimes are too sick to know what they are doing and understand the consequences, much less consider the profit and pleasure. John William ~~Week~~ did commit, to put it mildly, a violent crime. But can a person who beats people with a tire iron, cuts with a knife, rapes, and then runs

over people with a car have really known the consequences and acted accordingly? No, such people are mentally sick and out of control.

Obviously, murder is a hideous crime. Does it make sense to punish a hideous crime with a hideous crime? Of course not! Claiming that the death penalty is acceptable because it involves a painless injection is crazy since a painless punishment is no punishment at all.

Capital punishment is backwards thinking since it goes completely against the basic idea of the U.S. system of rehabilitation. Granted, many criminals are either too ill or too immoral to be helped. But there are those who, with proper treatment, can be helped. Also, there is always the danger of the innocent being executed (which inevitably will happen as long as the death penalty remains a part of the U.S. system).

There simply is no justification for capital punishment. It may be human nature to want to get back at people, but that does not justify murder. No one suggests ignoring the victim, who certainly deserves compassion, but no one suggests compassion for the criminal, either. What is needed is a good, effective punishment, not murder.



## Campus Forum

# In Defense Of Senator Jesse Helms

Dear Editor,

I was very offended and down right ashamed to have an article such as Bern McCrady's "From The Left" (Sept. 30) in our school newspaper. He couldn't be more wrong if he tried! His attack on our illustrious Senator Helms was typical of today's narrow minded liberal college student.

First, Jesse Helms is the freshest breath of air the senate has seen since Joe McCarthy, the great patriot who cleansed many communists from America.

Second, what right has Mr. McCrady to call school prayer, low taxes, free enterprise systems, and states rights ignorant and immoral? I think he must be thinking of a truly ignorant senator, Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Third, Mr. McCrady's opinions surrounding CBS are also false. The liberal bias that exist in the media are a very real threat to the security of our country. Liberal politicians constantly get better press coverage. The President's programs are down graded and changed before our very eyes, and in the case of Grenada, the pinko-panzny press labeled it an invasion, but in truth it was a rescue mission for American medical students from the hands of the Marxists. Wake up Mr. McCrady!

Jesse Helms does not have a one man stand against communism. Personally, I side with him on his stand against communism. Don't you Mr. McCrady? Or are you another misguided fool who thinks that the Russians are just "nice people with a different philosophy than ours"?

Your stand on South Africa is understandable; you musn't be lambasted for believing liberal falacies on the subject. South Africa, a sovereign nation, former British colony and now a member of the British Commonwealth, deserves praise for standing up against the world's criticism.

Why doesn't the west give the USSR any flack for enslaving over a billion people? Both Blacks and Whites are free to come and go as they please in South Africa. This isn't the case in Russia. The USSR doesn't allow Jews to leave nor does she allow Blacks to enter! (the epitome of discrimination).

In closing Mr. McCrady, I must say as Secretary for the Helms Club at ECU, that there are many registered voters, both Republican and Democratic, who support Jesse Helms. And fortunately, for the good of North Carolina and the nation, Senator Helms will be in office until 1990, when our team will once again work for the re-election of the most outstanding man in the United States Senate.

Matthew Clarke  
Junior,  
History

## The Defense Rests

Dear Editor,

I am beginning my second year at ECU, and in the time I've been here I have not seen anyone publicly attacked more than Chris Tomicic. I have strong admiration for a man who will take such abuse and still stand up and fight for the cause he believes in 'the student (despite the fact that he is constantly stabbed in the back by those he thought were friends.)

In Randy Mizelle's letter that appeared in Tuesday's paper, the comment was made that many thought Chris Tomicic rode piggy-back on the ticket with Dave Brown (SGA elections, spring of '85). Mr. Tomicic, who ran for Vice-President, actually won the position (over Bryan Lassiter and Lee Lane) by a larger percentage of votes than Dave Brown won his position as president.

In last spring's election Mr. Tomicic lost by a mere 12 votes despite all of the attempts to smear his campaign. Finally, in this past election, three ballot boxes were invalidated, which indicates to me that the final count is not representative of the students' true opinions. Chris could have lost by more or less, or perhaps even won.

Mr. Tomicic's letter was in response to Kirk Shelley's letter. Chris did not resort to attacking individuals to defend his position, but stated his opinion about a group at large. I think the attacks on him are in poor taste. At least Mr. Tomicic has the guts to get

out and try to do what is right, rather than complaining about what is wrong.

Marilyn Baughan,  
Senior,  
DSC

## Album Review

Editor,

This letter pertains to John Williams' letter concerning The East Carolinian Album Review. I work with Mr. Swanson on the album review. The albums are selected on the basis of popularity in the college radio market, not a bad indicator of relevant music for a college newspaper.

Certain aspects of Mr. Williams' letter are well-taken. It would be great for The East Carolinian to offer music reviews of all types. There are, however, many logistical problems associated with that; principally, time and space.

It has been the goal of D.A. Swanson and myself to offer reviews of many different forms of music from the outset. It is really difficult to do that in three issues. We have therefore elected to review one "popular" and one lesser-known album a week. You may look for future reviews on current jazz, reggae, soul, alternative, and heavy-metal releases in the future.

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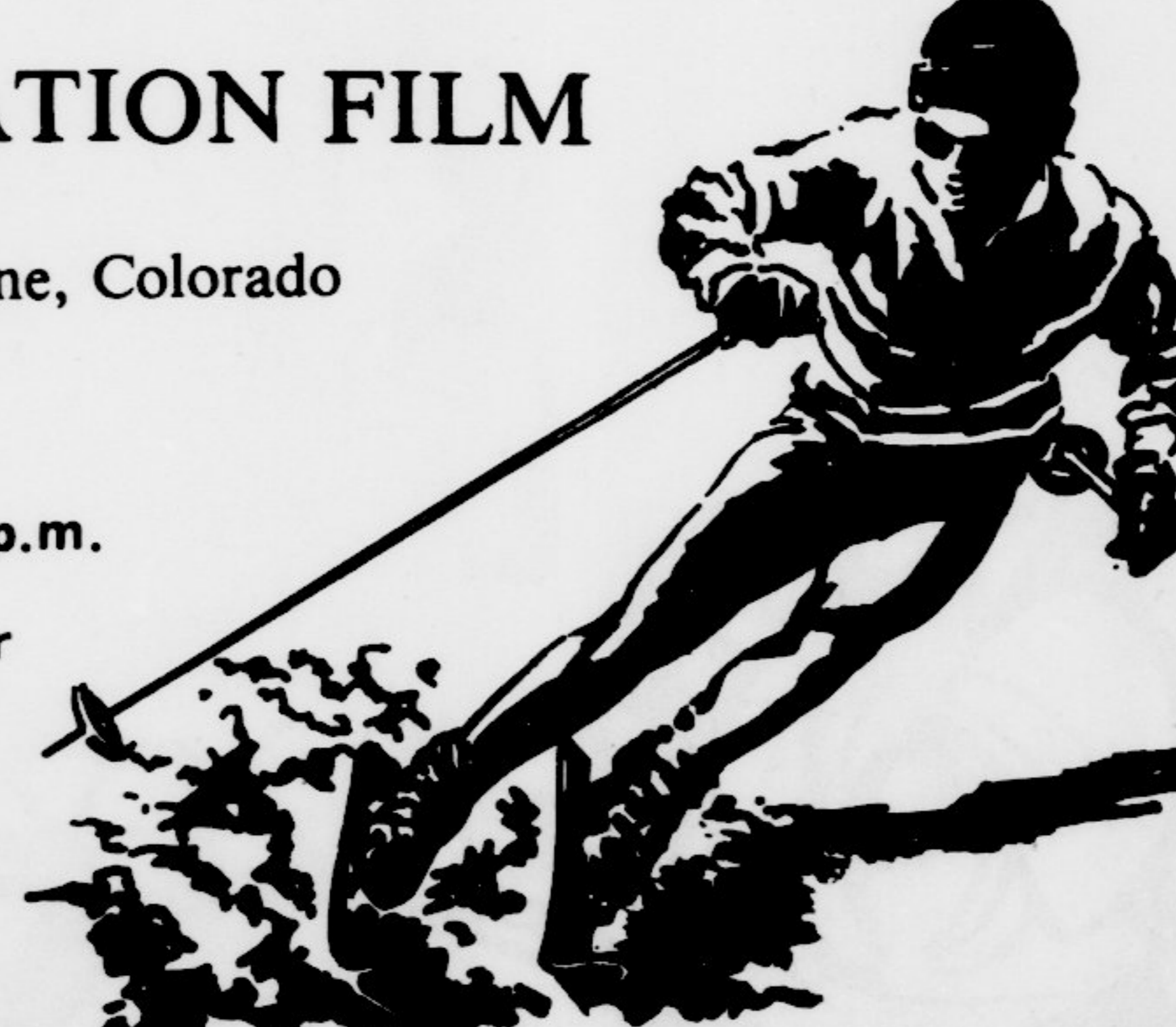
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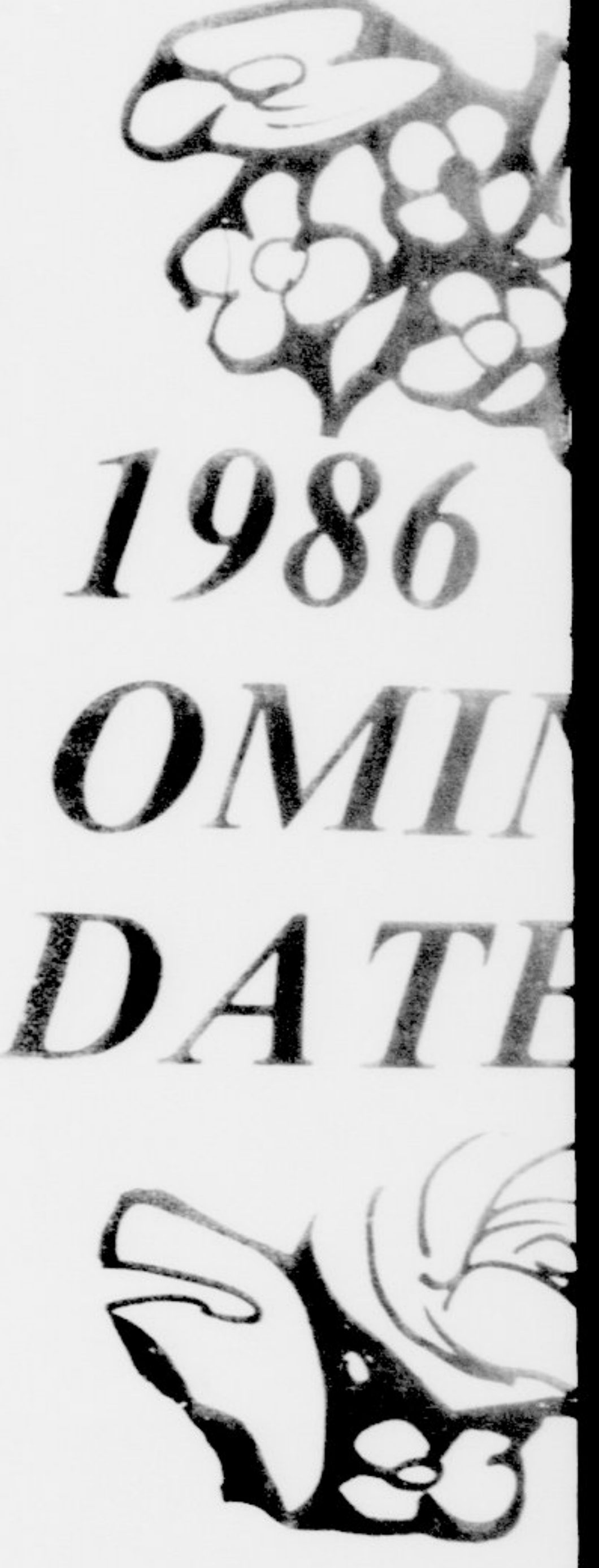
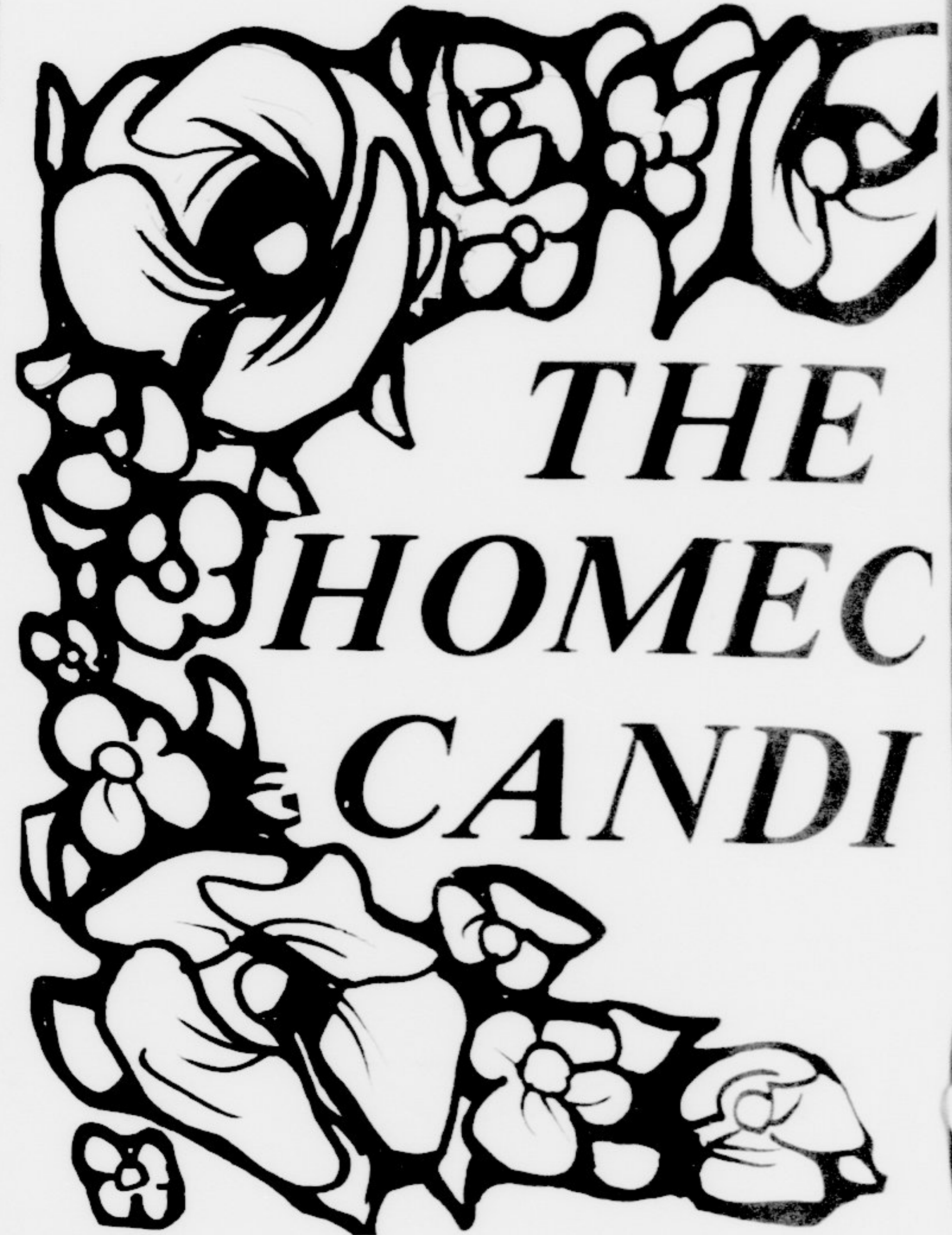
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# Secret Society At UVA Incurs Big Debt

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CPS) — There are \$60,000 missing at the University of Virginia.

And it has something to do with one of the campuses' secret societies, in which members fiddle with fictional characters from C. S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of Narnia" and seem to buy computer equipment without paying for it.

Trouble is, the secret society—one of at least four on the tradition-bound UVA campus—is so secret that no one knows what to make of the missing \$60,000, another \$20,000 in unpaid bills

and what one local merchant calls a trail of "boogie woogie."

At issue is The Council of the Stone Table, about which campus police Det. Sgt. William Morris says "we're not even sure it exists," and former student Patrick Pierce II, who apparently founded the council in 1984.

Real or not, Morris is investigating them for fraud, he says.

Hints of trouble started three weeks ago, when the university comptroller noticed the society's campus account was some \$60,000 overdrawn, and called in the police.

The police, in turn, raided Pierce's Charlottesville home, finding \$40,000 worth of society stationery, computers and office equipment.

And even since then, the university has gotten another \$20,000 in bills for equipment and services "bought" by the society at a time when there was less than \$100 in the account.

The council, investigators eventually found, was not stingy. It had promised to give a \$16,000 scholarship to a Charlottesville freshman going to Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The letter promising the scholarship was "very legitimate looking and on official letterhead," recalls CMU financial aid counselor Robert Meck.

It was so good-looking that Meck revoked the aid package he already had assembled for the student Pierce promised to help, but the promised check, he says, never arrived.

The council did donate approximately \$20,000 to two private schools in the Charlottesville area, Morris says.

Headmaster William Porter of the Tandem School, where Pierce reportedly worked for a while, says he received two Council of the Stone Table checks and then letters from the council promising more.

The letters were signed with names of characters from C.S. Lewis's series of children's books, "The Chronicles of Narnia."

Ken Shapero of OmniCorp, a local computer store, figures the secret council took him "down the garden path."

Shapero says he sold Pierce \$2,500 worth of MacIntosh computer equipment and accessories, and was told to contact Pierce at the university for the charge number to bill him.

He says he had his bookkeeper call the university repeatedly for the charge number, and each time he called he was put off by Pierce.

Pierce dropped off a letter at the store, Shapero says, that was "the biggest pile of boogie woogie I've ever seen—and no charge number."

"Finally, I called him up and told him I'd charge him with fraud, theft and grand larceny if he didn't bring back my equipment in 20 minutes," Shapero says. "He brought it back in 15."

Other Charlottesville computer retailers were not so fortunate.

"Because of litigation, I cannot comment," Irvin Cox, manager of Entre, "but we do have assets tied up and we have

had dealings with Patrick Pierce."

Pierce himself could not himself be reached for comment.

"(These people) became so involved in the Chronicles of Narnia that they began to live what they perceived as reality," Morris says. "They took on the personalities of the characters."

But no one really knows because the campus secret societies—others are called The Seven Society, the Society of the Purple Shadows and the Z Society—are so secret, says campus spokesman Chip German.

"We used to have to communicate with the Seven Society by leaving a letter at the foot of the statue of (Thomas) Jefferson," German remembers.

The societies themselves offer members joint activities and shared experiences, and surface usually only to donate funds to campus departments and local charities.

"We have a well-established tradition of trust, and there is no university process for sanctioning and setting up a secret society," German says.

## Supreme Court Denies Death Row Inmate's Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court denied the appeal Monday of Florida death row inmate William Kelley, who was charged with murder 15 years after the crime based on testimony from a man originally convicted of the deed.

Kelley was one of 30 death row inmates losing appeals Monday, the first day of the court's 1986-87 term.

The justices rejected arguments from Kelley's lawyer, who said the case "raises the terrifying possibility that an innocent man stands convicted and sentenced to death."

The Kelley case has been winding its way through the legal system since Oct. 3, 1966, when Charles Von Maxcy was murdered in his home in Sebring, Fla.

John Sweet, who was involved in a love affair with Maxcy's wife, was charged with the crime soon after it occurred. At the time, the state alleged that Sweet had hired Kelley and Andrew Von Etter to commit the murder, but no charges were brought against the two men because of lack of evidence.

Sweet's first trial resulted in a hung jury. He was tried and convicted at a second trial, but the conviction was reversed on appeal. The state declined to try him again and eventually allowed the physical evidence from the case to be destroyed.

It was five years later that Sweet approached Massachusetts law enforcement officials offering information about the Maxcy murder and other crimes in exchange for immunity. There is no statute of limitations in Florida for murder, so Kelley was put on trial with Sweet as the state's chief witness. A mistrial was declared, but he was tried again and convicted in 1984.

Appealing the conviction to the high court, Kelley's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, a law professor at Harvard University, said, "No physical evidence connected Kelley to the crime. No identification evidence placed him at or near the crime scene."

"By destroying the evidence it possessed, therefore, the government eliminated every shred of physical evidence (Kelley) might have used to prove that he was not at the murder scene," Dershowitz said.

## George

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

The late film producer and director George Pal was in many ways an unsung Walt Disney. Like Disney, Pal created movies for the entire family, films dazzling with colorful special effects. Unlike Disney, however, Pal did not allow his fondness for technical flash to override his stories. His movies were stories of human nature, its weaknesses and strengths.

George Pal was born in 1908 in Hungary. A clerical fluke placed the young Pal in the fine arts program of the Budapest Academy of Art instead of the Architecture course in which he had been accepted. This was pure serendipity as Pal's subsequent movie career confirms. At the Academy, he honed his craft of cartooning. After completing studies, he worked briefly in the animation department of a movie studio in Budapest along with John Halas, who later made the cartoon version of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Pal then moved to Germany's famous UFA studio. Hitler's rise in that country caused the native Hungarian to flee. Taking work in Holland, Pal began making stop-motion puppet films of the "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and "Davey and Goliath" type. Pal dubbed them "Puppetoons" as opposed to the conventional "cartoons."

But Hitler's malignancy was spreading through Europe to Holland and so Pal was forced to

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# George Pal's Unsung Artistry Remembered

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

The late film producer and director George Pal was in many ways an unsung Walt Disney. Like Disney, Pal created movies for the entire family, films dazzling with colorful special effects. Unlike Disney, however, Pal did not allow his fondness for technical flash to override his stories. His movies were stories of human nature, its weaknesses and strengths.

George Pal was born in 1908 in Hungary. A clerical fluke placed the young Pal in the fine arts program of the Budapest Academy of Art instead of the Architecture course in which he had been accepted. This was pure serendipity as Pal's subsequent movie career confirms. At the Academy, he honed his craft of cartooning. After completing studies, he worked briefly in the animation department of a movie studio in Budapest along with John Halas who later made the cartoon version of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Pal then moved to Germany's famous UFA studio. Hitler's rise in that country caused the native Hungarian to flee. Taking work in Holland, Pal began making stop-motion puppet films of the "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and "Davey and Goliath" type. Pal dubbed them "Puppetoons" as opposed to the conventional "cartoons."

But Hitler's malignancy was spreading through Europe to Holland and so Pal was forced to

move his small family to America in 1939.

Fortunately, Pal's artistry was already known and Paramount almost immediately approached him about continuing his Puppetoon series for that studio. Pal, of course, was all too happy to agree.

Intended to rival the Disney-type animated short, the Puppetoon series was in production from 1940 to 1950 and was nominated for an Oscar every year. Perhaps the most significant Puppetoon was "Tulips Shall Grow," an animated version of the German invasion of Holland (drawn, no doubt, from Pal's personal experience), featuring an army of nuts and bolts goose-stepping in Nazi parody.

As the movie industry entered the '50s, Pal switched to live action science-fiction films, a staple of the era. Pal's movies, however, were crafted with more integrity than such classics as *Teenage Caveman*, *Plan Nine From Outer Space*, or *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman*. His first SF film was *Destination Moon*, based on Robert Heinlein's book *Rocketship Galileo*. Untypical of Pal's later output and now woefully dated, *Destination Moon* was at least produced with careful consideration of the day's science.

The first vintage George Pal movie, however, was his next, *When Worlds Collide*, which based on the classic '30s story by Phillip Wiley and Edwin Balmer. This property was originally intended for Cecile B. DeMille, but

he turned it down. Pal rescued it from oblivion and the movie won an Oscar for its special effects.

However, Pal did not succumb to the temptation to let such striking visuals as a tidal wave sweeping through New York carry the movie along. In the wake of such epic destruction, Pal focused on the lives of individuals and how they were touched by the crisis.

Particularly moving was the plight of one young couple: he is chosen by lot to escape aboard the "space ark." She is not. As the movie nears its climax, the young man passes his lot to someone else and chooses to die with his love instead of living without her.

*War of the Worlds* was next, and although it took drastic liberties with the novel, it was the first project to evolve from Pal's love affair with the works of H.G. Wells. Pal was involved with a television mini-series of Wells' *In the Days of the Comet* shortly before his death.

Pal would produce only two more science-fiction movies: *Conquest of Space*, a disappointing effort unworthy of the George Pal canon, and *The Power*, a thriller involving psychic researchers who discover one of their number does indeed possess "the power" and is using it to kill the others.

The majority of Pal's other output falls in the category of fantasy, where I have arguably placed one of his best movies, Wells' *The Time Machine*. The visualization of time travel and the other opticals were beyond

reproach. The time machine itself was a lovely prop although it looked more Jules Verne-ish than Wellsian.

But most integral was the film's anti-war theme as the time traveller flees from era to era, searching for a time of peace. Ironically, when he discovers his Eden of the future, he is the one who must teach the passive Eloi to fight against the cannibalistic Morlocks.

Pal adapted fairy tale material in *Tom Thumb* and *The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm*. But his greatest fantasy, *The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao*, stands as a monument to the late film maker.

The movie was adapted from Charles Finney's witty, fantasy novel by Charles Beaumont, himself a writer of note who contributed periodically to the original "Twilight Zone."

Tony Randall, who now seems as ageless as Dr. Lao, portrayed the oriental traveling circus owner and the "seven faces" (including Medusa and the Abominable Snow Man) with the exception of the talking serpent, which was a delightful combination of puppetry and stop-motion.

The serpent explains Lao's circus to a bemused Arthur O'Conner: "It'sss like a mirror. Sometimes you see yourself. Sometimes other. And all the patrons come to face their hidden selves, from O'Conner's 'heavy' land baron, to the frigid, young librarian, to the shrewish housewife.

Pal's last movie, 1975's *Doc*

*Savage, the Man of Bronze*, was below Pal's usual standard. The movie was campy humor of the Bat Man TV series at a time when "camp" was cold and in the ground. Fortunately, the film is virtually unknown.

Pal continued working on various projects up to his death a few years ago, but none came to fruition.

Sadly, aborted movies litter Pal's career, including a sequel to *Dr. Lao* and a version of *Logan's Run* which probably would have been superior to the 1976 release. Pal's death also brought the curtain down on an original Ar-

thurian fantasy, *The Swords of Galahad*, Lord Dunsany's *Pander's People*, and a follow-up to *Time Machine* concerning the time traveller's son's trans-temporal search for his dead parents.

George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, and other current movie fantasists owe George Pal a great debt. Recently, two of Pal's greatest, *Time Machine* and *Dr. Lao*, have become available on video cassette. Rent them, insert them in your VHS, and turn your TV screen into a portal of imagination... and don't be surprised if you see yourself.



**'The Trip to Bountiful'**  
Carlin Glynn and Geraldine page star in 'The Trip to Bountiful.' The film will screen at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendrix Theatre.

# Mangione's 'Officially Workin'' At Kinfest

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Then he appeared. As twilight was giving way to darkness, Chuck Mangione came strolling across the grass from the clubhouse in the leftfield corner.

He was dressed all in white, except for the black velvet hat with its feather band that has become his trademark. He carried his instrument, a variant of the trumpet called a flugel horn, loosely in one hand as he walked the 200 feet to the stage at second base, unhurriedly and seemingly unnoticed. (The reporter in me succumbed to the human being — I didn't move an inch toward him. Oddly enough, neither did anyone else, though admittedly Mangione's no mega-star like Mick Jagger.)

The night was right for Mangione and his eight man band. The skies were clear, the heat had risen, and there was plenty of leg and arm room on

the infield. The band, in traditional black tuxedos, took the stage first, followed by Mangione, who came out clutching his horn to his chest in his white, vested tux, complete with a pink carnation on the lapel, and white shoes.

Mangione and band opened with a cut off of his album *Together*, and then he introduced the band: Joe Banadio on drums; Billy Martin from New York City on percussion; Rob Mathis on guitars and vocals; Mark Minietta on guitars; Gordon Johnson on standup bass and bass guitar; Gordon Shearid on synthesizer; Regina Brown on vocals and assorted noise makers; and, "my utility man playing

everything," Chris Vadala. Actually, Vadala, who's been with Mangione for ten years, and is the only member who also appears on Mangione's newest release *Save Tonight For Me* (also the name of his tour), played mainly saxophones, flute, and piccolo, though he did pick up noise makers on occasion.

The second piece was a Mangione arrangement called "Bellavia" (BELLLaVla) after his mother's maiden name. It was a Grammy winner, Mangione informed, being picked over music from the likes of Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder, and Earth, Wind, and Fire.

Mangione quipped: "I felt like I was in the Kentucky Derby

riding Mr. Ed." "Bellavia," a rolling, full-winded, poignant tune, featured the hearty tones of Mangione's flugelhorn in contrast to the high pitches of Chris Vadala's piccolo.

The next four pieces were my favorites. "Hot Consuello," a hot and spicy, percussive, latin tune, featured Vadala on tenor sax, with a dual solo by stickmen Bonadio and Martin (on snare and conga), each taking several turns, building to a heavy, rhythmic finale. Mangione took an exquisite solo too. Vadala, the utility man, also played the wood block and shakers.

The next arrangement, also by Mangione, "Chase the Clouds Away," featured Regina Brown

and rhythm guitaristman Rob Mathis sharing the mike on lead vocals. Mangione took a turn on the keyboards, while Vadala carried the melody on the flute. Mathis' voice was soulful, raspy and breathy, but powerful and controlled. A nice line emerged: "You were meant to chase the clouds away."

Mangione's smooth, sultry horn blew the small crowd away next on "Save Tonight For Me." The band thoroughly enjoyed this original arrangement by Mangione, as the horn player turned his back to the audience time and again to conduct the

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**Land Of Eternal Youth?**  
Jens Bjerré will present his travel documentary film, 'Hunza — Kingdom of Longevity' at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hendrix Theatre.

# The Review Boston's Latest Adulterates The Name

By D. A. SWANSON  
Staff Writer

The Johnsons — *Break Tomorrow's Day* (Fever/Restless Records)  
Boston — *Third Stage* (MCA)  
The Mr. T Experience — *Everybody's Entitled To Their Own Opinion* (Disorder Records)

*Forget Fair*  
— John L. Perry, editor, Rome, Ga., *News Tribune*, on proper journalistic policy.  
Keep sending those letters, music fans.  
This week we have an in-

teresting sampling of the very latest in the recording industry. A notable up and coming progressive pop band, a comeback from a rock and roll heavyweight, and something from the L.A. hard core punk presses. Something for everyone, we hope.

Hailing from the traditionally tough music city of Philadelphia are The Johnsons with their stunning debut album, *Break Tomorrow's Day*. Here is a band that combines the sounds of Jason and the Scorchers, R.E.M., Wall Of Voodoo, Led Zeppelin in and even some vague Fleetwood Mac

influences into music that sounds like none of them. This is the breath of fresh air that popular recording, in its recent trends, has desperately needed.

From a strangely up-beat tune about the tragic life of "Sylvia Plath," to the supernal, countrified dronings of "Breakfast Or The Air," to the bopping harmonies of "Love You So," these guys will hold your attention. Almost each song, despite the variances in tone, follow the same "guitar intro, throw in drums, fill in with bass, and add vocals and volume" format. As dangerous Dave puts it, "they

write and climb to a spineless climax," with almost every song.

Watch for the Johnsons, they may be mainstream, but they're hot. Even better than the Smiths, and homegrown.

Boston? A new album? Fat chance. With Barry Goudreau (lead and slide guitars), Sib Sashian (drums), and Fran Sheehan (bass) gone from the original band the Boston title seems a little presumptuous on the part of ol' Tom Scholz. In fact, with original member Brad Delp on vocals and Scholz play-

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and Braille versions of the gallery guide and a recorded tour, making it accessible to visitors with special needs.

The technique of bronze casting will be represented by the plaster original and bronze cast of "Study for Monument to Presidents Andrew Jackson, James Polk and Andrew Johnson" (1947) by Jo Davidson. To illustrate this technique, the exhibition will include a series of objects from the Cleveland Museum of Art which trace the bronze casting process through each step.

An example of stonecarving can be seen in "Federigo da Montefeltro, Duke of Urbino," a marble relief attributed to 15th-century artist Francesco Laurana. Wall panels will describe how an artist blocks out large masses from the stone, then cuts and abrades its surface to achieve smaller forms.

Egg tempera painting on panel was the major process used for small-scale paintings during the Middle Ages and Renaissance until the 15th century. The paint comprised natural pigments mix-

ed with egg yolk; this was applied to a smooth wood panel. Often the picture included areas of gold leaf, meticulously applied and stamped in decorative patterns. Seen in early works like "St. Jerome in His Study," which was painted before 1402 by Cecco di Pietro, the egg tempera technique has been revived by modern artists like Andrew Wyeth, whose "Sea Dog" (1971) is also in the exhibition.

Finally, "Methods of the Masters" takes a look at the processes used by artists in creating paintings on canvas in oil or

acrylic. While some artists prefer to sketch the overall composition with little attention to detail, Vernet's "Study for the 'Race of the Riderless Horses'" (about 1820) demonstrates how he completed each area of the study thoroughly before beginning the next section. Howard Mehring's "Amarillo" (1958) shows the freedom of modern artists to work rapidly and experimentally, often on a large scale. This is made possible by the development of quick-drying acrylic paints.

"Methods of the Masters" has

been organized by Diana Suarez, coordinator of youth programs. It is made possible by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, and is co-sponsored by the Duke-Semans Fine Arts Foundation.

Tactile tours of the exhibition, along with touch tours of the main galleries and hands-on workshops, are available to visually impaired visitors by advance request. For information, call the museum at (919) 833-1935.

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# Announcements

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Will be meeting tomorrow at 4 in rm. 212 Mendenhall. Anyone interested please come by or call Hugh at 752-5611.

## STOP SMOKING

A three week "stop smoking" program will be held in Room 107 at the Student Health Center. The program will be held from 3 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 7, 14, and 21 and is open to students, staff, and faculty. No registration is necessary. Call Mary Elisha Adams at 757-0841 for additional information.

## DIETING AND HEALTH EATING

Has the "Freshman 15" got you down? Are you a junk food junkie? Our special three week program may help you understand where you went wrong and what to do about it. A three week program will be held on Oct. 7, 14, and 21 from 4-5 p.m. in Room 107, Student Health Center, about dieting and healthy eating. No registration is necessary and is open to students, staff, or faculty. Call Mary Elisha Adams at 757-0841 for additional information.

## ECU CHEMISTRY DEPT.

The ECU Chem. Dept. has opened a departmental learning center in Planagan 215. The center is open Mon. through Thurs. from 2-5 p.m. The purpose of the center is to provide help in chemistry outside class to students who are enrolled in beginning chemistry courses. Such as CHEM 1150, 1160, 1120, and 0150.

## LOUSY MOVIE LOCK IN

If you have not picked up your Lousy Movie Lock In Ticket, please come by the Student Union, room 234 in Mendenhall. Be sure to bring your receipt or ECU ID card in order to receive your ticket.

## CO-OP FOR INDT SOPHOMORES

Are you interested in gaining experience in manufacturing with a Fortune 500 company, earning \$1,100 per month, and being eligible for free tuition until you graduate? It's all yours. Good to you and you have a 2.7 GPA, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl to learn more.

## COLD SEASON IS HERE

The Self-Care Cold Clinic is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It's located at the Student Health Center. The clinic helps you learn about the treatments for colds and provides over-the-counter medicines at no cost. It's also fast! Check it out!

## CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE PROJECT

Tuesday, Oct. 7, Evening account from Nicaragua. Central American meal and LIVE MUSIC. Featuring Mike "Lightnin'" Wells, Mike Hammer, Bob Graylin, Sue Ludeke, and Emanuel Vargas. Begins at 6:30 p.m. Meal \$1.50. Talk on Nicaragua begins at 7:30. All faculty, staff and students are invited. Sponsored by the Central American Peace Project (CAPP). For further info, call 830-0349.

## CO-OP IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Positions are available for students interested in careers in state government for spring semester. Students majoring in Business, Accounting, Political Science, Home Ec., Computer Science, Criminal Justice, and Graphic Arts are needed. Women and minority students are encouraged to apply. For more info, contact Co-Op, 313 Rawl.

## ANNUAL REVIVAL

The Baptist Church will be having its annual revival Sun., Oct. 12 thru Wed., Oct. 15. Wed. night is college emphasis. Rev. Steve Ackerman from Union Hills Baptist Church will be the guest. Music by Rev. Ted Reed of Yates Baptist Church, S.C. Come join us. All students welcome.

## LSS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m. in Ringling Towers lobby. Pricing party. Free pizza provided. Memberships available. Please come!

## BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring an All-Campus Backgammon Tournament on Tues., Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. Multi-purpose room. Registration form must be completed and submitted to the supervisor on duty at the Billiards Center by Mon., Oct. 13th at 5 p.m. An entry fee of \$2 is required.

## PADDLING CLUB

The ECU Paddling Club will hold an organizational meeting and election of officers on Thursday night, Oct. 16th at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 105. Plans for a Sat., Oct. 25 outing to Merchant's Mill Pond State Park will be finalized. An instructional paddling and eskimo roll session is being planned in Memorial Gym pool after the meeting. All students, staff and faculty who are interested in flatwater and/or whitewater paddling are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Will be having a book/bake sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Locations will be in front of the Student Supply Store and the History Dept. Office, third floor A wing of Brewster.

## ECU SURFING

All insurance forms must be complete and turned in today if you are planning on going to Maryland for the contest. Contact Blair at 758-8393 about turning them in. Also, there will be a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 8 in B-04 of Joyner Library. Anyone who is planning on going to Md. must attend this meeting.

## PPHA

PPHA will meet Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in rm. 207 at Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend that would be interested in joining PPHA.

## RENT-A-NURSE

Anyone interested in renting a nurse on Sat., Oct. 11 for yardwork, housework, sitting with the elderly or babysitting, call 758-6740 or 758-0458 after 6 p.m. The cost will be \$40 for 4 hrs. and \$20 for 4 hrs. It's a great opportunity for getting your fall cleaning done, and yes we do windows! If you are unable to reach anyone at these numbers, contact the ECANS office at the School of Nursing.

## ECANS

All nursing students, there will be an ECANS meeting Thurs., Oct. 9 in N.B. 101 at 8 p.m. All nursing students are invited to come and see what we're all about. Hope to see you there.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some outline of their preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 1 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 9!

## WINDSURFING CLUB

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Wed., Oct. 8th in 247 Mendenhall. Hope to see everyone there. Any new members are welcome. Please remember dues.

## INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

Two more INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Service. To improve your presentation skills, to learn about the questions employers ask, and to hear from Mr. James about opportunities on and off campus, mark your calendar to come to the Bixton House on Oct. 8 and 10 at 3 p.m.

## LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night, 8 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend and all interested students are welcome.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Attention members and interested pre-med students. Our meeting tonight in F-307 at 7 will include Dr. Irvin Lawrence from the Dept. of Anatomy of the ECU School of Medicine. All interested pre-med are encouraged to attend. There will be an officers meeting at 6:30 in the Study Lounge.

## HOMECOMING PARADE

Any organizations wanting to ride on a firetruck during the 1986 Homecoming Parade, please contact Jill Opdyke (752-9743), Betsy Peters (355-7786) or Jane Whitfield (752-8348) by Oct. 6, 1986.

## CONVERTIBLES

The Student Homecoming Committee is in need of drivers with convertibles for the 1986 Homecoming Parade. If interested, please call Jill Opdyke (752-9743), Betsy Peters (355-7786) or Jane Whitfield (752-8348) by Oct. 9, 1986.

## HRM

Human Resource Management will hold a meeting on Wed. Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 102. All interested persons are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held.



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**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS**  
 Will be meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Anyone interested please come by or call Hugh at 752-8481.

**STOP SMOKING**  
 A three-week "stop smoking" program will be held in Room 107 at the Student Health Center. The program will be held from 3 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 7, 14, and 21 and is open to all students, staff, and faculty. No registration necessary. Call Mary Elsie Adams at 752-8441 for additional information.

**DIETING AND HEALTH EATING**  
 Health is essential to your well-being. Are you a junk food addict? Our special three-week program may help you understand where you went wrong and what to do about it. A three-week program will be held Oct. 7, 14, and 21 from 4 p.m. in Room 107 Student Health Center. About dieting and healthy eating. No registration necessary. And is open to students, staff, or faculty. Call Mary Elsie Adams at 752-8441 for additional information.

**ECU CHEMISTRY DEPT.**  
 The ECU Chem. Dept. has opened a departmental learning center in Mendenhall 215. The center is open Mon. through Thurs. from 2-5 p.m. The purpose of the center is to provide help in chemistry lab classes to students who are enrolled in beginning chemistry courses. Such as CHEM 150, 160, 170, and 180.

**LOUSY MOVIE LOCK IN**  
 If you have not picked up your Lousy Movie Lock In tickets, please come by the Student Union, room 214 in Mendenhall. Be sure to bring your receipt or ECU ID card in order to receive your ticket.

**CO-OP FOR IND. SOPHOMORES**  
 Are you interested in gaining experience in mechanical drawing with a Fortune 500 company, earning \$1,100 per month, and being eligible for free tuition until you graduate? If this sounds good to you, and you have a 2.7 GPA, contact Cooperative Education 313 Room 107 for more info.

**COLD SEASON IS HERE**  
 The Self-Care Cold Clinic is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It's located at the Student Health Center. The clinic helps you learn about the treatments for colds and provides over-the-counter medicines at no cost. Please call 752-8441.

**CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE PROJECT**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 7, ECU has an account from Nicaragua. Central American meal and LIVE MUSIC! Featuring Mike, Lightning, Mark, Mike, Hammer, Bob, Gravin, Sue, Jackson, and Empirical. Starts 8:00 p.m. at 3:30 p.m. Mean \$1.50. Live or in-house drinks at 7:30. All faculty, staff and students are invited. Sponsored by the Central American Peace Project (CAPP). For more info, call 830-0449.

**CO-OP IN STATE GOVERNMENT**  
 Positions are available for students in various departments in state government for signing summer. Students working in Business, Accounting, Political Science, Home Ec., Computer Science, Criminal Justice, and Graphic Arts are needed. Women and minority students are encouraged to apply. For more info, contact Co-Op 313 Room 107.

**ANNUAL REVIVAL**  
 The Baptist Church will be having its annual revival Sept. 28th through Wed. Oct. 8th. Wed. night is college emphasis. Night Rev. Steve Ackerman from Union Hills Baptist Church will be the guest. Music by Rev. Ted Reed of Yates Baptist Church. 5-7 p.m. Come join us. All students welcome.

**LSS SOCIETY**  
 There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m. in Riggold Towers lobby. Pricing party. Free pizza provided. Memberships available. Please come!

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**  
 The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring an All-Campus Backgammon Tournament on Tues., Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. Multi-purpose room. Registration forms must be completed and submitted to the supervisor on duty at the Billiards Center by Mon., Oct. 13th at 5 p.m. An entry fee of \$2 is required.

**PADDLING CLUB**  
 The ECU Paddling Club will hold an organizational meeting and election of officers on Thursday night, Oct. 16th at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 105. Plans for a Sat. Oct. 25th paddling to Mermaid Mill Pond State Park will be finalized. An instructional paddling and safety roll session is being planned in Memorial Gym pool after the meeting. All students, staff and faculty who are interested in hot water and/or whitewater paddling are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
 Will be having a book/bake sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Locations will be in front of the Student Supply Store and the History Dept. Office, third floor A wing of Brewster.

**ECU SURFING**  
 All insurance forms must be complete and turned in today. If you are planning on going to Maryland for the contest, Contact Blair at 758-8393 about turning them in. Also, there will be a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 8 in B 104 of Jovine Library. Anyone who is planning on going to Md. must attend this meeting.

**PPHA**  
 PPHA will meet Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 247 at Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend that would be interested in joining PPHA.

**RENT-A-NURSE**  
 Anyone interested in renting a nurse on Sat. Oct. 11 for graduation housework, sitting with the elderly, or babysitting, call 758-6740 or 758-0438 after 8 p.m. The cost will be \$40 for 4 hrs. and \$20 for 2 hrs. It's a great opportunity for getting your fall cleaning done, and even do windows! If you are unable to reach anyone at these numbers, contact the ECANS office at the School of Nursing.

**ECANS**  
 All nursing students there will be an ECANS meeting Thurs., Oct. 9 in N.B. 101 at 4 p.m. All nursing students are invited to come and see what we're all about. Hope to see you there.

**RESUME WORKSHOPS**  
 The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blixton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some outline of their preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 4 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 9.

**WINDSURFING CLUB**  
 There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Wed. Oct. 8th in 247 Mendenhall. Hope to see everyone there. Any new members are welcome. Please remember dues.

**INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP**  
 Two more INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Service. To improve your presentation skills, to learn about the questions employers ask, and to hear from Mr. James about opportunities on and off campus, mark your calendar to come to the Blixton House on Oct. 8 and 10 at 3 p.m.

**LAW SOCIETY**  
 The ECU Law Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting, Tuesday night, 8 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend and all interested students are welcome.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
 Attention members and interested pre-med students. Our meeting tonight in F 207 at 7 p.m. include Dr. Travis Lawrence from the Dept. of Anatomy of the ECU School of Medicine. All interested pre-med students are encouraged to attend. There will be an officers meeting at 8:30 in the Study Lounge.

**HOMECOMING PARADE**  
 Any organizations wanting to ride on a float during the 1986 Homecoming Parade, please contact Jill Opatky (752-8743), Betty Peters (752-7784), or Jane Whitfield (752-8344) by Oct. 9, 1986.

**CONVERTIBLES**  
 The Student Homecoming Committee is in need of drivers with convertibles for the 1986 Homecoming Parade. If interested, please call Jill Opatky (752-8743), Betty Peters (752-7784), or Jane Whitfield (752-8344) by Oct. 9, 1986.

**HRM**  
 Human Resource Management will hold a meeting on Wed. Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. in Room 102. All interested persons are invited to attend. Location of meeting will be posted.

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story of the seventies between Sex Pistols member Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen. Though the film may not make it to our Emerald City watch for the sound track by Joe Strummer (The Clash). Rumors say it shouldn't be missed.  
 Keep your eyes tuned to The Review for the latest suggestions for your analog and digital recording dollars and keep on listening to WZMB's "Adventures In Modernizing Recordings" (Monday evenings) for up to the minute releases hot off the presses.

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In our continuing search through WZMB's constant slushpile of incoming L.P.'s we have yet to clearly determine releases for next week's review. Candidates include new albums by Iggy Pop, New Order, Orchestral Maneuvres In The Dark, and even a new collection of rare cuts from the presumed King, Elvis Presley. Also of important note is a new film on the most lurid love

story of the seventies between Sex Pistols member Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen. Though the film may not make it to our Emerald City watch for the sound track by Joe Strummer (The Clash). Rumors say it shouldn't be missed.  
Keep your eyes tuned to The Review for the latest suggestions for your analog and digital recording dollars and keep on listening to WZMB's "Adventures In Modernizing Recordings" (Monday evenings) for up to the minute releases hot off the presses.

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Resource Management will hold a seminar on Oct. 8 at 3 pm in Room 102. All persons are invited to attend. Registration will be held.

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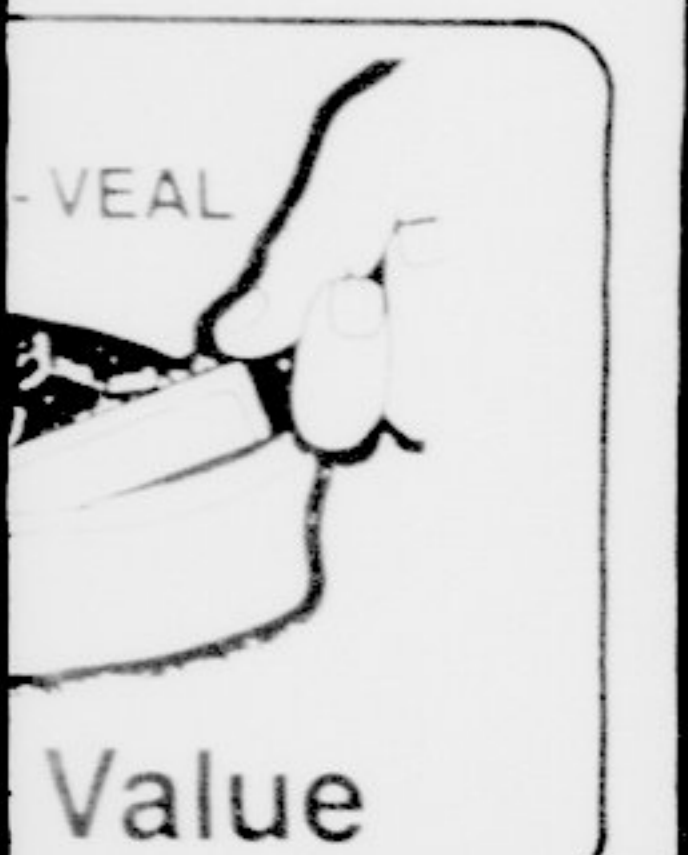
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Freshman Charlie Libretto (10) sits in the pocket as guards Rich Autry (62) and Paul Hoggard (55) protect in ECU's 21-10 loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

## Ragin' Cajuns Down Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER  
And  
RICK McCORMAC  
Sports Editors

The Pirates missed another opportunity to break the nation's longest losing streak in Division-I Saturday, dropping a 21-10 decision to Southwestern Louisiana.

An indication of how the afternoon would go for the Pirates came on their second possession. ECU got the ball in USL territory after a fumble of a Craig Losito punt on the Ragin' Cajun 24.

However, on the second play from scrimmage, Brian McPhatter turned the ball right back over on a fumble ending the Pirate scoring hopes.

USL took an early 6-0 lead on two field goals by Patrick Broussard.

The Pirates got their only touchdown following an interception by Pirate cornerback Flint McCallum at the Cajun 20.

On the second play, Anthony Simpson rambled 16 yards up the middle for the score. Chuck Berleth's point-after-touchdown put the Pirates up 7-6, a lead which they carried into the lockerroom at the half.

The Cajuns dampened the ECU spirits midway through the

third quarter, when Richard Pannell hit a streaking Willie Culpeper for a 47-yard scoring strike. USL was successful in their attempt for two points, as Pannell hit fullback Glenn Floyd in the endzone for a 14-7 advantage.

There was no further scoring in the third quarter as neither offense was able to move the ball.

With 9:40 to play in the contest, USL increased their lead to 21-7 on a one-yard plunge by Felton Parquet which culminated a 14-play 47-yard drive.

The score was set up by a controversial pass interference call, in which it appeared cornerback Roswell Streeter had made a clean play in going for the ball.

However, the Pirates refused to give up, quickly marching 62 yards for an apparent touchdown by Reggie McKinney. However, the officials detected a motion penalty on the Pirates, giving them a third and goal from the Cajun 7.

ECU was forced to settle for a Berleth field goal, when Charlie Libretto was sacked for a 15-yard loss on third down.

ECU appeared to have stopped the Cajuns' on their next possession, however a roughing the kicker penalty against Pirate safety Ellis Dillahunt enabled

Southwest to continue with its drive.

The Pirates got the ball back once more with 3:15 to play, but they missed a fourth and seven situation at the Cajun 17 yard line to end all hopes of victory.

A distraught head coach Art Baker commented on the Pirates after the game.

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—Art Baker

"Obviously, our disappointments continue," said Baker. "This was a game we sure didn't need to lose. I thought we gave a very lackluster performance — except for our defense on a few occasions."

Baker felt that the main problem with the Pirates is more of a mental thing than of a lack of talent.

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## ECU Swim Pentathlon

By RICK McCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's swim teams will have their first real competition this season in the annual pentathlon Thurs. at 4:00 in Minges Natatorium.

Although the competition will only be the clock, Pirate head coach Rick Kobe says that the pentathlon serves a number of useful purposes.

"It's the first opportunity for me to see kids swim under meet conditions," Kobe said. "Not only do we get to see them compete against the clock, but we also get to see them compete in events that are not normally their specialty."

This is due to the format of the pentathlon, in which all performers swim in each of the five events.

The events are: the 200-meter individual medley, the 100-meter fly, the 100-meter backstroke, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle.

Kobe feels the pentathlon will have added significance due to the fact that the season starts

earlier than usual this year.

"We're really looking to have some good times and maybe even set a couple of pentathlon records, he said. "We have the Purple/Gold meet next week, then we open up at Furman on November 8."

Kobe expects upperclassmen Stratton Smith and Kevin Hidalgo to perform well for the men along with freshman Craig Faircloth.

For the women, Caycee Poust looms as the favorite as she has won the women's pentathlon two of the past three years. However, freshman Ryan Philyaw may provide some stiff competition for Poust.

Pirate coach Kobe hopes the students will come out and support the two teams, as the men will try to defend their CAA championship of a year ago while the women will try to overtake James Madison for the championship.

"The pentathlon is the first thing the swim team will be doing this fall," Kobe said. "We have some really big goals and look forward to a very good season."

## Men, Women Netters Productive

By DON RUTLEDGE  
Sports Writer

It was a very productive week for both men's and women's tennis teams as they approach the end of their fall campaigns. The women, playing at home on the Minges courts all week, hosted Peace College on Tuesday, Meredith College on Thursday, and finally Pfeiffer College on Friday. The men hosted Mt. Olive on Wednesday, then travelled to UNC-Wilmington for the Wilmington Riverfest Invitational Tennis Tournament this past weekend.

Peace College handed the women their worst defeat of the season to date, out-duelling the Pirates 9-0. However, there was at least one bright spot in the performance of captain Susan Montjoy, who has been a consistent fighter all fall, playing up to the competition and winning in most

instances. This time she lost though, to Katie Dukeshire in three sets. "That was the best and biggest match of the day," coach Sherman said of Montjoy's effort. The coach added that, "They (Peace) are nationally ranked, and will probably be in the top-five of Junior College teams by season's end."

On Wednesday, the men had a confidence builder, as they faced a weak Mt. Olive team on the Minges courts. The Pirates won easily, 9-0, and in the words of Coach Sherman, "played at as high a level as we could play."

"John Taylor and Jon Melhorn, I feel, especially attacked well and played every single point tough," added Sherman.

The women were back on the courts Thursday, hosting and defeating Meredith College by a

score of 8-1. There were very few close contests, and those that were close, saw late surges by ECU players to end the matches.

"What really impressed me was the ability of our players to come back from being down, especially Amy and Swaim and Murray," said Sherman, referring to the comebacks of Amy Ziemer, at No. 2 singles, and Maria Swaim and Holly Murray, at No. 2 doubles.

Friday the women made it two-for-three on the week, as they took Pfeiffer College 9-0 to bring their record to 4-3 for the season. Playing behind the particularly strong games of Ziemer, Swaim, and Montjoy, the Pirates lost only one set as they marched to victory.

Assistant coach John Anthony took the men's team to Wilmington over the weekend, and what a weekend it was as the Pirates won the tournament with a total of 26 points. Because of the unique format, a round-robin type, in which each team played every other in what amounted to a dual match, the coaches decided to score the event as four dual matches. This brings their record to 7-0 (in dual match play) for the season.

ECU was first, followed by Coastal Carolina with 23 points, then Campbell, Francis Marion, and UNC-Wilmington pulling up the rear. According to assistant John Anthony, it was "their best tournament by far." They played a lot of matches, and this showed how mentally tough and physically fit they are."

The men were really impressive

against runner-up Coastal Carolina, winning all six of the singles matches, and Anthony echoed this as he said, "The Coastal match was definitely the turning point. The guys knew that they needed the points to win the tournament, and they did it."

Were there any standouts for ECU? In the cryptic words of assistant coach Anthony: "No one stood out, because everyone stood out." I guess that says it all.

### Friday and Saturday Results:

#### ECU Women 9 Pfeiffer 0

- L. Eichholz (ECU) d. Wendy Butansky 6-2, 6-4
- A. Ziemer (ECU) d. Kim Jones 6-0, 6-0
- Ty Myers (ECU) d. Sheila Shuping 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
- M. Swaim (ECU) d. Kristin Iberger 6-0, 6-2
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- Montjoy-Myers (ECU) d. Little-Baker 6-3, 7-6

#### ECU Men 8-UNC-W 1; ECU 7-Coastal 2; ECU 6-Campbell 3; ECU 5-Francis Marion 4 Individual:

- No. 1 Dan LaMont: 2-2 in singles; 1-0 in doubles w/ Greg Loyd
- No. 2 Jon Melhorn: 4-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w/ John Taylor
- No. 3 Greg Loyd: 4-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w/ LaMont and Summer
- No. 4 John Taylor: 3-1 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w/ Melhorn
- No. 5 Todd Summer: 1-2 in singles; 1-2 in doubles w/ Loyd
- No. 5 Pat Campanaro: 1-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w/ S. Avery
- No. 6 Bill Wing: 3-1 in singles; did not play doubles

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## ECU's Irate Frisbee Club Defends Ultimax-XIII Tournament Title

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor

It was a very successful weekend for ECU's Irates as the Frisbee Club defended its championship of a year ago by winning the Ultimax-XIII Tournament at the College Hill Fields.

The six-team field was divided into two pools. Pool I consisted of the Irates, N.C. State and UNC-Wilmington's Gale Force Victims while Pool II included Appalachian State, the Wildcards (a team made up of Greenville citizens) and Duke.

The Irates dominated the tournament as they were 2-0 in the weekend-tourney action. On Saturday, ECU defeated UNC-W 15-9 while trouncing N.C. State 15-5. In the two matches, each Irate member managed to score

at least once in the first day of play.

On Sunday, the Irates received a bye (after winning their Pool) and would automatically play in the semifinal match. Elsewhere, the Gale Force had a tough time before downing the Wildcards 15-13, but breezed past ASU 15-6.

After Duke downed State 15-12, ECU dominated Duke 15-5 in the semis and would be matched with UNC-W in the final game.

The Irates battled the Gale Force Victims and managed to pull out a 15-12 victory to win their home tournament for the second year in a row, and maintain their season's unbeaten record at 6-0. It was the Irates' tough defense and the play of the

youngsters that was the difference, according to co-captain John Welch.

"The new guys were the difference. They still relied on the older players, but without the support of the younger players, we couldn't have done it," Welch said. "It was tough defense all around. Bob (DeMan) caused three turnovers in their (UNC-W) first four possessions — that really sparked the defense right from the beginning."

"The team really came together and were getting good performances," Welch added.

"It was the first time we had it like that — we had younger players we could rely on and not have to worry about."



The Irates were successful this past weekend in defending their Ultimax-XIII Tournament with wins over N.C. State, Duke and UNC-Wilmington. (In the final game).



John Taylor

## V-Ball Splits

The ECU volleyball team lost two of three games recently, dropping their record to 3-4.

Last Wednesday, the Pirates defeated Atlantic Christian 3-1. The game scores were: 15-8, 1-15, 15-9 and 16-14.

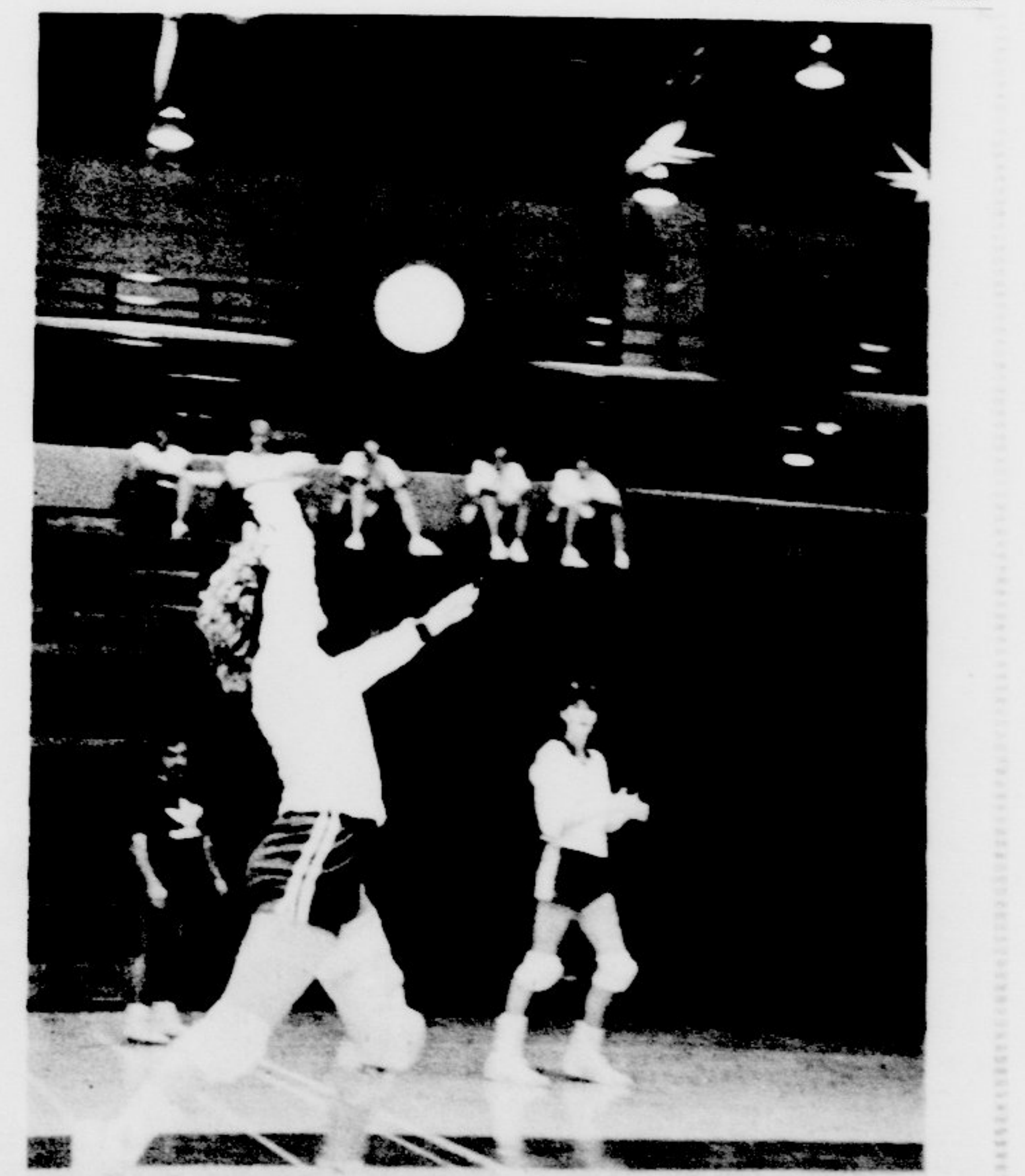
On Friday night, the Lady Pirates travelled to Blacksburg, Va., where Virginia Tech defeated ECU 3-0. Tech won the three games by scores of 10-15, 11-15 and 8-15.

On Saturday, Radford defeated ECU 8-15, 14-16 and 11-15 for a 3-0 win.

The volleyball team returns to action tonight when they will travel to Buies Creek to take on Campbell University.

## Sports Fact

Tues. Oct. 7, 1987  
Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears runs 154 yards against the New Orleans Saints to break Jim Brown's career record of 12,312 yards rushing. It is Payton's 59th 100-yard rushing game, also a record. Payton's heroics lift the Bears to a 0-7 victory of the Saints.



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-Alpha Phi vs Sigma Sigma Sigma...

Battle between these two teams was sure to be rough because, until this game, both teams were undefeated in the sorority division. The first half was quiet as both teams moved the ball back and forth but were unable to score. But in the second half the Alpha Phi's came out firing as quarterback Denise Cromer threw a touchdown pass to Sherry Keen and then completed the drive with a conversion pass to Meg Conrad. The Sigma's battled back and came within 10 yards of a score by excellent running and reverse plays. They were stopped, however, by quick defensive provided by Robin Wilson and Chris Roman. Then the Alpha Phi's came back firing once again with another touchdown pass from Cromer to Keen to up the score 13-0, and added the conversion point on a pass from Cromer to Wilson. The game ended 14-0 with the Alpha Phi's on top and still undefeated.

-Enforcers vs. AFBNAF...  
Defending Women's Independent Division Champions, the

Enforcers, were given a good game by the Women of ARBNAF. ARBNAF broke onto the board first with a touchdown pass from Patti McDonald to Teresa Rodzinski. Donna Fauer completed the drive with a one-point conversion reception. Nena Nickel then intercepted a pass from the Enforcers and ran 15 yards to put the ARBNAF in scoring position again. But the Enforcers defense tightened up and fough off the attack. In the second half, the Enforcers came out firing but threw another interception to ARBNAF. This time Patti McDonald intercepted the pass. But once again the team of the ARBNAF came up empty. Laura Bellos of the Enforcers threw a 30-yard pass to Jill Conatario to put the Enforcers on the board. Linda Winstead added the one-point conversion to knot the score at 7-7. The game ended tied and overtime was the only solution. The Enforcers ended up taking the victory 8-7.

-Belk Stars vs. Scott Fubar...  
The Men's Residence Hall Division is a tightly contested race this year. Quarterback Danny Battle of Scott Fubar threw for the first score to Steve

Turner. The Belk Stars returned the favor on a 15-yard pass from Roger Halley to Pat King, but they couldn't complete the extra point. Hailey and King hooked up again on a long 45-yard touchdown to close the half with the Belk Stars leading 12-6.

Scott Fubar opened the second half deep in their own zone and slipped back into the end zone which gave the Belk Stars a safety and two points. Steve Sabstain intercepted a pass and returned it for 80 yards and a touchdown. The Belk Stars held on to win the game 14-12.

#### 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.

#### Cross Campus Fun Run

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!

#### 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.

#### Co-Rec Cabbageball

Co-Rec Cabbageball is the newest co-rec sport sponsored by the Intramural Recreational Services. The action and fun will be exciting for you and your friends in late October. Watch this space for more details and registration dates.

Co-Rec Softball has been filled with action as the teams enter the last weeks of regular season play. The Slayers and the Naturals fought a defensive battle for the most part. But the Naturals, led by homerun hitter Matt Hermes added a little extra at the plate to win the contest 6-4.

The Wild Bunch, captained by Jeff Fulghum should be commended for demonstrating good sportsmanship throughout the first weeks of the season. Although they have been slightly outmatched, the team players have enjoyed themselves and demonstrated the spirit of having fun.

Other softball action included a hard fought contest between the Dodge City Hustlers and the L.L. squad. In first inning play, the L.L. team opened up with three homeruns by Tracy Parrisher, Mike Bartlett, and Eddie Naylor. But their efforts were not enough as the Dodge City Hustlers went on to win the game by five runs.

The Executioners, captained by Kevin Cutler, fought strong to recapture the lead in their game with the Original Fried City, captained by John Gray; but the Fried City bats were too tough.

The final score here was the Executioners defeating the Original Fried City team, 9-7.

Team Putt Putt will be in full swing beginning Mon., Oct. 6 with an expected field of 45 teams. Come out and watch the fun at Greenville Putt Putt on 10th St. extension where all matches will be held.

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. A team that likes to keep the ball "live" will be back this year, the Enforcers, to dribble, shoot and try to maintain their title as All-Campus Champions.

### IRS Taping

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is providing a preventive taping service for students.

A sports-care staff member is located in the Intramural-Recreation storage shed, immediately behind the Intercollegiate soccer field. This attendant will provide taping free of charge of all intramural sports, club sports, or informal program participants. These attendants are generally on duty each Monday-Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and varying hours on Sundays.

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this fishing adventure. For additional information and/or registration materials, please drop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

The tennis tournament is entering the final rounds of competition, with smashing performances by a number of competitors.

In the men's open division Brian Weil has defeated David Turner to advance to the final round. Other semi-final action will see Mike Belangia take on Sam Earnhardt, Kurt Kolesha play Greg Willis and Mark Jones go against William Britt. All of these players are thus far undefeated in this double-elimination contest.

With only one loss and still an opportunity to take the title, Jeff Health will play Bo Chase and David McEwan will take on Patrick Shirley. Also trying to make a comeback with only one loss are Ayman Nashashibi, Billy Hamilton, Ronnie Hart, and Gary Jeffrey.

Earl Phipps has advanced to the play-offs by defeating Thomas Rogerson in the men's Intermediate Division. Other undefeated matches include Chris Pippens vs. Kevin Hyman and Russ Emerson against John Marshall. Alex Camacho will play Dana Troutt and Mike Hobbs will take on David Hollifield in their attempt to advance to the final rounds.

Two undefeated players in the women's open division battled last week. Eleanor Allen was victorious over Cheryl Fout to move

out to the final rounds. Linda Gould will play Karen Jackson in the bottom bracket to determine who will challenge the winners.

So as the final sets are played, a lot of action is yet to happen. Keep your eyes on this column for all the divisional winners.

Thanks go to all those who participated and especially to those who made the events run so smoothly. Look forward to next year when we'll swim it all over again, just for the fun of it!

The lanes at Mendenhall continue to echo the sound of crashing pins as intramural bowlers roll through the season. Outstanding performances by all participants prove to be adding excitement to the allies in the race for number one.

The match between Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi was a very close one but the Delta Zeta's came out victorious with a pin score of 960 to 951. Another close match, on the men's side of the lane, was between the Flinstones and Phi Sigma Pi. The pin count at the end of this battle was 1,007 to 1,003 with the Flinstones on top.

Some participants who deserve special recognition for bowling outstanding matches are:

**Women**  
Becky Kerber for Ten Pins: 283  
Tammy Edwards for Split City: 266

**Men**  
Jere Cober of Theta Chi 'A': 332  
Billy Neal of Sig Ep 'B': 334  
Mike Swain of Phi Kappa Tau 'B': 331  
John Petticle of Waxers: 337

Whether it is in the pool, on the tennis courts, at the bowling alley or on the field, intramural sports participants are playing and having fun.

The long awaited swim meet took place on Wed., Oct. 1., at Minges Gym where enthusiastic swimmers took to the pool competing for the title of All Campus Champions. Everyone, fraternities/sororities as well as independents, joined in the fun and excitement of the meet. The Lambda Chi's retained their title as All-Around Champions in the men's division while the Enforcers stole the show for the women, though the Zeta's were only one point behind in second place.

Although competition was stiff, the relays (T-shirt and intertube relays) were arranged for pure fun and they were just that, fun. In the t-shirt relay, the four-team participants each swam the length of the pool with the t-shirt on then gave it to the next teammate until all four had completed the exchanges and a winner was determined. For the men, the Lambda Chi's dominated with a time of 1:21.46 and for the women, the Delta Zeta's finished ahead of the pack in 1:31.89.

### Instructive

against runner-up Coastal Carolina, winning all six of the singles matches; and Anthony echoed this as he said, "The Coastal match was definitely the turning point. The guys knew that they needed the points to win the tournament, and they did it."

Were there any standouts for ECU? In the cryptic words of assistant coach Anthony: "No one stood out, because everyone stood out." I guess that says it all.

#### Friday and Saturday Results:

#### ECU Women 9 Pfeiffer 0

L. Eichholz (ECU) d. Wendy Butansky 6-2,6-4  
A. Ziemer (ECU) d. Kim Jones 6-0,6-0  
Ty Myers (ECU) d. Sheila Shuping 4-6,6-1,6-2  
M. Swaim (ECU) d. Kristin Iberger 6-0,6-2  
H. Murray (ECU) d. Angie Little 6-3,6-4  
S. Montjoy (ECU) d. Emily Baker 6-0,6-1

Eichholz-Ziemer (ECU) d. Butansky-Jones 6-1,6-4  
Murray-Swaim (ECU) d. Shuping-Iberger 6-3,6-4  
Montjoy-Myers (ECU) d. Little-Baker 6-3,7-6

#### ECU Men 8-UNC-W 1; ECU 7-Coastal 2; ECU 6-Campbell 3; ECU 5-Francis Marion 4

No. 1 Dan LaMont: 2-2 in singles; 1-0 in doubles w. Greg Loyd  
No. 2 Jon Melhorn: 4-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w. John Taylor  
No. 3 Greg Loyd: 4-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w. LaMont and Sumner  
No. 4 John Taylor: 3-1 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w. Melhorn  
No. 5 Todd Sumner: 1-2 in singles; 1-2 in doubles w. Loyd  
No. 6 Pat Campanaro: 1-0 in singles; 3-1 in doubles w. S. Avery  
No. 6 Bill Wingo: 3-1 in singles; did not play doubles

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Wednesday, October 8, 8:00 P.M.

### A Trip To Bountiful

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 10, 11, 12,  
8:00 P.M.

### Gung Ho

LATE SHOW  
Friday & Saturday, October 10, 11, 8:00 P.M.

### Harold and Maude

Tuesday, October 7, 7:00 P.M.

### Ice Cream/Bingo Party

### Recreational Tournament

All-Campus Women's Table Tennis  
MSC Table Tennis Center, 6:30 P.M.

Travel Adventure Film  
Thursday, October 9, 8:00 P.M., Hendrix Theatre

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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**SIG EPS:** We went on a road trip late Friday night, Chapel Hill was a scary sight! The Usuals played at the Pika house jam, and we showed them how to party as only ECU can! We got out of hand, we really threw Todd Kirkpatrick, where the hell is your shoe? Liddy stood guard while we went to pee, Robin fell down and into a tree. We were so trashed beyond repair. Who poured all the beer in my hair? We drank out of loafers that were new and shiny. Mike Geraci: "I've got grass on my niney..." Tara Cullen you are a sly little fox. The drunk girls drove home while you slept in a box! James and Maria were really shit-faced, Michael: do you like Chantilly lace? Mike Wyles was afraid to let us drive home, Reid and Scott didn't bother to phone. Luckily, Keith Allen was able to drive. But we didn't think Clark would make it back alive. Andy Cupcake, Matt and Jay: We saw you there, but did you see the band play? Terpack's cooler gave a funny sight: But Buddy, you better watch where you came! Sherri was missing when it came to an end. Hey Carl: what did you do with my friend? Billy Neal: what happened to your hood? We thought that the Schaeffer can stuck pretty good! Melissa it seems that you lost your bow. But you're from Illinois "what the hell do you know?" We raised hell and partied 'till the very end: But call us outrageous, 'cuz we'd do it again!!!

**ECU WINDSURFING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Wed., Oct. 8th in 247 Mendenhall. Hope to see everyone there. Any new members are welcome. Please remember dues.

**CHI OMEGA, ALPHA DELTA PI, TRI SIGS AND ALPHA XI DELTA:** Looking forward to a Scary Halloween! The Brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, TKE, Lambda Chi, and KA.

**CHAPEL HILL:** To all those who attended The Usuals concert at Chapel Hill Friday night... We were the Daddy Rockers!

**TRI SIGS:** Thanks for a great time at the Nuclear Waste Party last Thursday night! -Sig EPS

**PHI TAU:** Thanks Phi Taus the social was fun: we danced and partied fit way past one! The punch was good, but the fruit was GREAT: guess that's why it ended so late. When the punch ran out there wasn't much fuss, we just hopped on the bus and away it went. Ter Pack: it took us. We kept on dancing a few hours more. Probably the best truck 4. Just wanted to say that we had a blast. Hope you had a good time and it wasn't the last! Love, the Chi-O's.

**JEANNIE WHEBY:** Thanks for making Parents Weekend a success!! Keep up the good socials too. We love ya! The Chi-O's.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SISTER RUSH:** Tonight!!! From 7:11 at the Sig Ep house (505 E. 5th St. across from the Art Bldg.) COME BY!!

**LYNN:** Thanks for putting up with me. I enjoy spending time with you more than anyone or anything else. I love you. -Mark.

**ATTENTION!!!** Vote TANIA HERRING for Homecoming Court representing Phi U Home Economics Honor Society. SUPPORT our candidate and VOTE!!

**TTKA LIL SISTER RUSH:** Oct. 22. Time and place to be announced. "Hold out for number 1"

**INTRAMURAL AND SPORTS MEDICINE:** The brothers of TTKA would like to thank you for your help in assisting our brother Glenn Hamilton after the game. It was greatly appreciated.

**TTKA LIL SISTERS:** Thanks to all TTKA Lil Sisters for cheer and good food on Sunday. Wish we could cook as good. Thanks again, the Big brothers of TKA.

**ATTENTION SNU MEN:** Esp. Boy Gene - sorry I didn't get to get in your ribs at the Luau Friday, but I was having too many fun with the new apple of my eye(?)! HOY! I'll dance on your heads this weekend at THE BEACH!!! WOOL! Ace "Free Bird"

**MOGGER:** Stay away from that shrimp, it's haunted! -Roscoe, Pit and Hop.

**B.V. KEMMIS:** We know!!! "The Boys"

**ANGIE MURDOCK:** Your joke with the candy was pretty funny. But keep it in your Chrissy Snow-sized brain that revenge is sweet. Wild Turkey and airplane spins don't mix. Why do you talk so funny, Georgia girl? Pat M.

**PHI SIGMA PI:** The pledge class of Phi Sigma Pi is having a car wash on Sat. 11th from 9 until 3 at the Trade Station on 14th and Greenville Blvd. A drawing for dinner for 2 at Darryl's will be held for anyone getting their car washed.

**OX:** The brothers of Theta Chi, again welcoming the pledges, remind them of Thursday night. Call Chuck.

**ALPHA SIGMAS:** Yes, the time is almost here to party down and drink some beer. We'll be there early and stay till late because we're all dying to graduate. Love, the Delta Zeta Class of 1986. P.S. Anyone going for a PhD??

**SCOTT H., CHRIS M., SCOTT T.:** Peg and Joe were tripping. Thanks for dinner. Kroger havoc: loved the Christmas gift, lifetime supply of Lucky Dog "cops are here." Let's do it again sometime (ha ha) Love ya, K, E, and A.

**TO ALL THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA:** Watch out for Friday night! Love, The Beta Omicrons.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Thanks to everyone who stopped by the house Sunday. The party was great! Hey Margo, I bet you practiced a lot on holding that ball on your toe. Congratulations on the shut out, you AZD's really played great. No intramural of ficials allowed at the next party!

**PI KAPPA PHI:** We have a flag football game Wednesday night. Everyone should come out and support the team.

**JAY VAUGHN AND DAVID DENISON:** Didn't know you guys were still around. Surprise: so am I. It's been awhile. Look me up when you need to party. Love, "Remote Controller"

**TERESA MORSE:** Glad you finally got a hold of the right clues! Get psyched for a wild semester at AOTT! Love, YBS P.S. Did you ever find out why aluminum foil doesn't get hot?

**BEACH WEEKEND:** Brothers and Lil Sisters of Sigma Nu must get their money for the upcoming beach weekend to Gene by Wed. at 9:30 p.m. This is sure to be a weekend to live forever in infamy.

**SIGMA NU LIL SISTER RUSH:** Will be Tuesday night at the Elbo Room. Come early so you can meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of the most Elite Fraternity on campus. Find out what it means to be a real little sister to a fraternity.

**SIGMA NU LIL SISTER RUSH:** Will be held Tuesday night at the Elbo Room. All interested women of ECU should come on down and meet the brothers and lil sisters of ECU's most Elite Fraternity.

**THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU:** Would like to extend an invitation to all of the sorority girls of ECU to attend our Fall Little Sister Rush Tuesday night at the ELBO Room. Come early and meet the brothers. For info, call 758-0870.

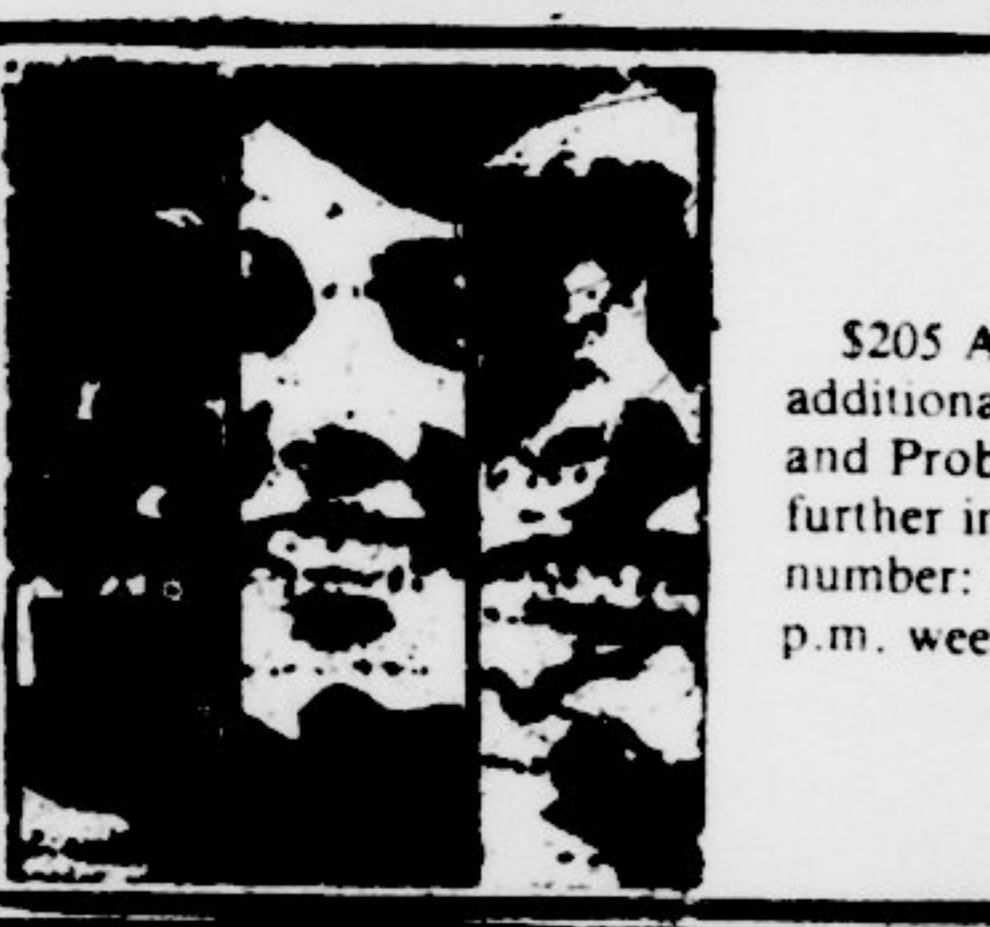
**SIGMA NU:** The beach weekend is at hand, the parties will be grand, at night on the sand, with the moon dancing out on the ocean. Let's make it the best, out party the rest, and remember not to sleep on the sand.

**GREEKS:** Wine and women on Wed. at the Altic. Free keg for the best Greek attendance and all females admitted free. Congratulations to last week's winner: "Loose Marbles"

**"SAY THE SECRET WORD":** On Wed. at the Altic and win prizes (wine and women on Wed. all night happy bar and ladies admitted free)

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**ALPHA PHIS:** Congratulations to the Alpha Phi's from the Sigma Nu's (NCSU) for winning the keg at the Altic last Wed. Signed: An Old Sigma Nu.

**JENNIFER:** Some D's are better than others. What do you think? Get ready for this week: you never know what might happen or who it might happen with! Love, YLS Patti.

**AZD:** On Mon. in the midst of the night, a knock on the door gave us such a fright. With beautiful hair and face to match, we were a stunning batch. To all our Fuzzy Buddies, who were out to please, we thank you AZD's! Love, Beta Mu's.

**TO THE ADTT FLAG FOOTBALL COACHES:** Thank for all your patience and support. You know we're having so much fun! We love you guys, you're number 1!

**KAPPA SIGS:** Thanks for the pre-downtown party Saturday night. You are always fun to party with. Love, the ADPI's.

**SIGMA NU:** Distinguished guests and little Tommy Egan: thank for helping me break in the the Pleasuredome and thank for not puking! Whoa Nellie! If we're a keen o'thang! -Ace "Over the hills and far away"

**STEPHEN:** You keep denying my satisfaction, but I like it! Thanks for everything, sweetie. Love, VERN.

**ERIN AND DAVE:** Yesterday was such a blast... even though the boat went a little too fast. The skiing was fun and we enjoyed getting some sun. The flips were a 10, when are we going back again? Love, Wendi and Paige.

**LORI BENNETT, LISA CARROLL, KELLY FOX, AND TANIA HERRING:** Good luck to you on Homecoming Court. The ADPI's give you all our support!!

**HAPPY HOUR:** Come out and party with the Tri Sigs at the Elbo Wednesday night. You deserve a break today!

**SIG EPS:** Once again our Nuclear Waste Social topped the rest! And once again we proved that when the two of us get together that we can truly PARTY! Thanks The Sigmast! get hot!

**TO MY ROOMMATES AND THE ZETAS:** My birthday was great, thanks to all of you. The weekend was very memorable, especially the party at my apt. after the game. You all are the best friends anyone could ask for. LOVE YA, Crinis Abdul, the adopted farm child.

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