

# The East Carolinian

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## SGA Meeting

### Appropriations Given To Groups

By LESLEY DEES  
Staff Writer

The meeting of the 9th session of the legislature ended Monday night with appropriations made to four campus organizations.

Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society will be sponsoring a forum and debate on religion and politics which will include four speakers and a moderator. Two of the speakers will be presenting their opinions on the pros of religion and politics and the other two will be voicing the cons of politics and religion. The society was originally asking for \$472 in appropriations but lowered the amount to \$247. They asked for \$30 to be used for advertising, \$50 for fliers and programs, \$10 to go toward postage and \$157 to be used for honorariums. The bill was passed by voice vote.

In the first round of affirmative debate that would ap-

propriate funds of \$1,300 to the Panhellenic Council, legislator Mark Simon said, "The girls do a good job in representing ECU, and it is an excellent recruitment job within the school." The ECU sororities must be a member of the National organization in order to be a campus organization.

The appropriations committee brought before the SGA the bill which passed in favor of 9-1. The Council was asking for \$1,800 in funds but reduced the request to \$1,300. The amount of money requested will be used solely to cover the cost of student rush, including rush booklets and pamphlets. ECU's Panhellenic Council has twelve sororities, 8 white and 4 black for a total of about 600 members and an approximately 400 girls go through rush every year.

Legislature member, Karen

Millar opposed to the bill saying, "We're giving this money to support parties."

Another legislature member, John Simon, pointed out the legitimate reasons for his support by adding, "They have never asked us for money, and we fund a lot of groups. This is our way to say thank you to these girls for all their support and help in ECU as a university. I think that's an open case."

The bill was passed by a voice vote.

A Jazz and Show Festival, being sponsored in part by the Student Forum for Musical Organization, will be held in April thanks to the funding given by the SGA to help the program get underway.

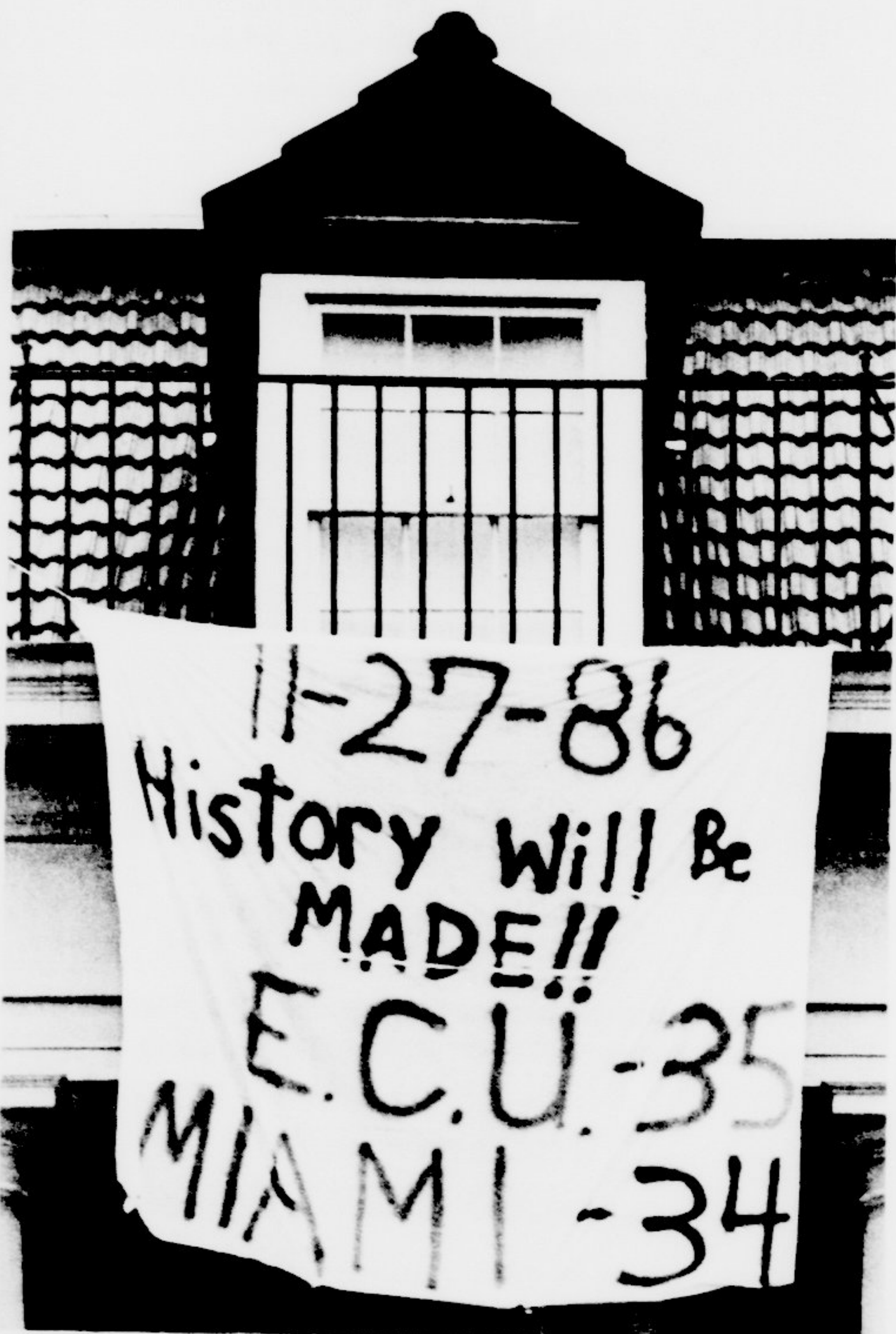
High school students from numerous regions across North Carolina and Virginia will be asked to attend the show where they

will participate in choral productions to be critiqued by a professional choreographer.

The amount of \$500 was requested, \$400 of which will be used to pay for the clinicians fee, including travel costs and housing. Office supplies, such as materials needed for bulk mailing and advertising, will be purchased with the remaining \$100. All groups entering will be charged a \$65 entry fee that will help to cover any excess expenses. The festival is open to the public.

Supportive legislature member, Bryan Lassiter, feels that this is an "educational experience for the kids and for their directors." He added, "I think this will definitely, directly and positively affect the school overall."

The appropriations of \$500 passed in favor of by a voice vote.



ELLEN MURPHY—The Photo Lab

### Pirate Spirit

Although our Pirates lost 36-10 to Miami Thursday, it's nice to know Pirate Spirit is still alive. This banner appeared Wednesday on the Chemistry Building.

## Fees Discussed At Open Hearing Held By SGA

By PATT KEMMIS  
News Editor

Quality of the educational experience, according to the Laboratory Computer Usage Fees Committee, can be greatly increased at a modest cost.

This committee, set up in February of 1986 by Vice Chancellor Angelo Volpe, has been considering the need and the methods for instituting laboratory and computer usage fees at ECU.

The committee gathered information at ECU and other universities around the state to determine the necessity of the fee and the best method of distributing the collected money. The committee also had to decide who to charge the fee to.

A main issue to the committee was whether or not state funds would be cut if the university raised funds locally. No other university in the state which charges lab fees reported a reduction in state fees.

The committee received strong support for an across-the-board charge to every student in the university, since this would mean a smaller charge. However, an across-the-board charge must be approved by the Board of Governors of the General Administration. Since this Board rejected a similar request by Appalachian University in 1983, the board decided the fee should only be charged to each student in a designated course.

A designated course will be any laboratory-type course requiring the use of unusually costly or a significant amount of consumable materials or any course that makes significant use of computers.

Students enrolled in courses of this type would pay a fee of \$25. The fee would be non-refundable and collected at the same time a student pays tuition and fees for the semester. The student would only be charged \$25 a semester no matter how many designated courses were taken.

In their summer session, the members of the Board of Trustees approved the proposal. This approval means the administration has permission to enforce the fee, but not a mandate from the Trustees to enforce it.

According to Steve Cunanan, president of the SGA, the committee wants to hear feedback from the students before a decision is made.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the SGA and the committee will be sponsoring an open hearing to discuss the proposed fees. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

"I really want to encourage student participation," said Cunanan. "After all, the students are going to be the ones paying the money. The committee will be present at the hearing, so this will be the time to let them know how the students feel."

According to Cunanan, the additional money would be used for supplies. He said almost every other school system in the state charges extra fees for labs.

"I can't say whether I'm for the fees or against them," he said. "However, I do think anything adding more fees is unnecessary until it is proven necessary."

## President's Program Raises Questions

By TONI PAGE  
Staff Writer

A number of distinguished scientists have challenged a recent poll conducted by a number of members of the National Academy of Sciences on the topic of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The poll released indicated that there existed strong skepticism about the President's program of American defense against Soviet nuclear missiles (SDI). The critics of the poll attacked the poll respondents' lack of understanding and experience concerning SDI and questioned the value of the poll.

SDI, or "Star Wars," as it is commonly called, was doubted by 80 percent of the 451 scientists responding to the mail survey. They doubted that SDI could be made survivable and cost effective within 25 years. Over 90 percent doubted it could provide an effective defense for the U.S. population within 25 years.

The results of the poll were met in opposition by SDI supporters everywhere, and the relevance and validity of the poll was im-

mediately questioned. Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger has also commented on the poll and said that the respondents could not possibly have the needed information to make the judgments they have and that their opinions are "unscientific."

Dr. Martin Hoffert, Chairman of the Department of Applied Sciences at New York University said, "You don't settle these questions by polling people but by doing the research and development and testing necessary to find the answers." Hoffert also agreed that the scientists polled "generally lack the necessary expertise to answer the poll questions." Hoffert said, "SDI is an engineering problem, not a science problem. There are no physical principals preventing SDI from succeeding."

The poll also found that 60 percent of the polled scientists said that they would slash America's SDI budget by over two thirds, to \$1.5 billion (The pentagon estimates that the Soviets spend \$8-10 billion a year on their SDI). SDI expert Robert Jastrow said that such cuts are

estimated to eventually kill the program because the cuts would not permit the required facilities to carry out the key test and experiments needed to reach a decision on cost and effective deployment.

Why "Star Wars" anyway?

Supporters of SDI stand firm in the belief that SDI is necessary in providing realistic protection for our country in the event that the Soviets engage in a first-strike attack against the U.S.

The goal is to prevent war and to make real peace possible. SDI is a defense, not an offense. It is the theory of supporters that SDI will maintain peace by taking away any confidence the enemy may have in attacking the U.S. and succeeding. The defense of SDI will make any aggression so difficult and expensive that it will be ruled out by the aggressor. The biggest reason for "Star Wars" is the rapid growth of the Soviets' own "Star Wars" effort.

The Soviets are spending five times as much as the US spent last year in laser research. Supporters believe that the US faces the greatest danger it has ever

faced and unless we support the President and persuade Congress for the requested funds, then we will have no defense against the Soviets. The Soviets would have a good "Star Wars" as well as a powerful first-strike force.

President Reagan believes that SDI will make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." His goal is simply to make it pointless to continue building nuclear weapons. He believes that by discouraging attack by a strong defense, this will in turn encourage peace.

Why not "Star Wars"?

Opponents of SDI stand firm in their belief that the program is an unreasonable idea, whose objective is ruled out by the limitations of technology. Critics of SDI also say that "Star Wars" defenses might upset the fragile balance of forces between the East and West so that war may become more likely than less. The SDI calls for roughly \$12 billion a year, \$200 billion over the spread of ten years. At this cost, the certainty of SDI success is often

See QUESTIONS Page 5.

## Club Places At Competition

By THERESA ROSINSKI  
Staff Writer

ECU was one of five schools that placed in a speech tournament held at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, on Nov. 21 and 22, according to Janice Schreiber, head of the Forensic Society.

The Forensic Society, a speech and debating group, sent Ron Kingsley, Stacey Stroupe, Jason Manning and Annette Turlington to West Virginia to compete against 17 other schools. Only five of those schools placed in the tournament; ECU being one of them.

Some of the schools that attended were UNC-Wilmington, East Tennessee State and University of Richmond.

Students can compete in a variety of different speech categories. Kingsley, a senior in Accounting, placed sixth in a sales speech for energy-efficient products.

Kingsley said, "The tournament teaches you how to think on your feet and how to speak well in front of people."

"The Forensic Society is open to all students, not just speech majors," said Schreiber. "I remember the students saying on the way back that the whole experience had given and strengthened their confidence in themselves. It's a great asset to be

able to think on your feet."

The group is supported by SGA. "Without them, we'd be sunk," said Schreiber. As it stands, the group only attends two tournaments. "That's all we can attend on the funds we

receive." The next tournament that the Forensic Society will be attending is in January at UNC-Wilmington.

"We need more students to get involved," said Kingsley.

The Forensic Society is holding

a meeting for all interested students on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the Theatre Arts Building, room 211.

"It's a great experience and a lot of fun," said Kingsley. "Plus, it looks great on resume."



ELLEN MURPHY—The Photo Lab

### Weird Weather

Some wore coats and some carried umbrellas Monday morning. The day proved cold, and pretty dry.

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•Review of the Pirates trip to face Miami — see SPORTS page 10.

# Announcements

**STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE**

LOOK OUT! The Underground, located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center, will not be having entertainment during the month of December. But starting next semester, look out! We will be presenting the winners of the open auditions held in November every Friday night starting at 8 p.m. So remember to come out and see your friends perform at the Underground!

**COMPETENCY TEST**

The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test is scheduled as follows: Place: Minges Coliseum. Time and Date: 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 9. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Passing the test consists of both: 1. Maintaining an average T score of 45 on the six item test battery. 2. Having a T score of 45 on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6577. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory, Room 113 Minges Coliseum. Your physician's excuse must specifically state which items you are excused from.

**CR's**

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. The ECU edition of the College Republicans will meet this evening in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. Mandatory Executive Officers meeting immediately following. Regular CR meeting held every Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., 221.

**EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB**

Members and past guests of (EC). Don't forget about the holiday Semi-Formal Party, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1986 at Quail Ridge Clubhouse 7:30 until 12:00. Bring a friend! Sweatshirts are also for sale in Speight (first floor) during weeks of Dec. 1-5. Price \$12.00.

**STUDENT UNION PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE**

Don't forget to bring your organization's ornament with you when you come to the tree trimming party at Mendenhall today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**CLOTHING TEXTILE ASSOCIATION**

Attention clothing & textile majors. All clothing and textile association members will be meeting in the back of the Home Economics building for dinner at Western Sizzlin. This is the end of the year Christmas party. Everyone come and take a break from studying on Dec. 4th at 4:30 p.m.

**N.A.A.C.P.**

The ECU Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on Thurs. Dec. 4, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Culture Center. All interested people are invited.

**FALL SEMESTER 1987 STUDENT TEACHERS**

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS. Students who will be student teaching during the Fall Semester 1987 must make an appointment for their physical examination at the Student Health Center before Dec. 15, 1986 by calling 757-6577. Physicals will be given on Jan. 4, 7 and 8, 1987 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT BEFORE THE DEADLINE, DECEMBER 15, 1986.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**

Dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m. Chico's Dec. 8th.

**ECU ICE HOCKEY CLUB**

It is imperative that all participants turn in dues before exams. If we do not get these funds in, it will be impossible to operate next semester. We have a lot of activities planned, so let's not make the trip to Iceland our last. Call George at 757-6665 or Mike at 757-2651 for details.

**PHI BETA LAMDA**

Meeting on Wed. Dec. 3rd at 3:00 p.m. Room 302. Presidential election and last general meeting for fall semester. Please attend!

**PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY**

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will be having a Lip Sync Contest Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. A door prize will be given away. A dinner for two at Darryl's.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**

INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT. Mr. Michael Smith will discuss internship opportunities with state government on Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 302. For more information on these and other opportunities, contact Cooperative Education in Rawl 313.

**STUDENT UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE**

TRAVEL. Ski Colorado or cruise to the Bahamas with the Student Union Travel Committee over spring break. Applications are still being accepted, but the deadline is January 12, 1987, so apply now! For more info, contact the Student Union at 757-6611 ext. 210.

**STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS**

To all SNCAE members and friends: You are invited to our final meeting for Fall '86 on December 4, 1986 (Thurs.) at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 130. Dr. Marion Calhoun, Director of Student Teaching, will be our guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

**FORENSICS**

Are you a forensics? Do you like to talk? Come join the trophy-winning Forensics team - people who speak for fun and competition. Organizational meeting Wed. Dec. 8 p.m. in 211 Theatre Arts. We're preparing for a tournament at UNC-Wilmington in January. Bring your voice, your talent and enthusiasm! The Forensics team is exciting, challenging, fun and rewarding. Be at our meeting - The Forensic Team at ECU.

**AMBASSADORS**

AMBASSADORS. Don't forget about our last general meeting for the semester on Wed. Dec. 3 at 5:15 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall. Our Christmas party is Dec. 8. Don't forget!

**CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION**

A Candlelight celebration of the Lord's Supper to prepare for the coming of Christ, followed by a fabulous turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St. across from Garrett Dorm. The meal is free, a collection will be received for the Soup Kitchen. Call 758-305 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

IVCF invites everyone to the last meeting of the semester, this Wednesday, night (12/3/86). We would like to thank everyone for their participation this semester and extend an open invitation to join us next semester. So come out and join us one more time before finals begin for fun, fellowship, and singing this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Rawl Room 130.

**CORSO/NASW**

This will be the last meeting this semester. It is important that all members be present in order to wrap up all old business. Please attend, there is information and business that must be taken care of.

**N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE**

North Carolina Student Legislature. This is not too late. Join NCSL. There are no requirements except an open mind. Freshmen welcome! The East Carolina Delegation of NCSL will be very active next semester. In December, they will be in Raleigh. Come to 212 Mendenhall Student Center, 7:00 Monday.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**

STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNS. Positions are available for students in a variety of majors with state government for Summer 1987. For more information regarding the North Carolina Internship Program and the Institute of Government, contact Cooperative Education in 313 Rawl.

**METHODIST PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP**

The Wednesday Night Supper will be preceded by a Candlelight Communion service, and the meal is turkey with all the trimmings. A collection will be received for the Soup Kitchen. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St. across from Garrett Dorm. Call 758-305 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

**POETRY FORUM**

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Poets and those interested in poetry are invited to join a casual workshop in which particular poems and the craft of writing poetry will be discussed. Those who wish to receive critical feedback on their own work are asked to bring eight to ten copies of their poems.

**VARIETY SHOW '86**

Joyner Library will present Variety Show '86 on Saturday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00 each. Door prizes will be given. All proceeds go to the Pitt County Foster Children's Fund for Christmas.

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE**

There will be a Pre-Professional Health Alliance meeting on December 3rd in Room 242 in Mendenhall at 7:00. All members are encouraged to attend. Guests are also welcomed.

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## Teenagers Apt To Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department survey shows teenagers are twice as likely as adults to be the victims of violent crime, and their assailants are often casual friends or relatives.

Steven Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said Sunday the survey found that between 1982 through 1984, young people 12 to 19 years old were the victims of about 1.8 million violent crimes and 3.7 million thefts annually. Those crimes were 2.2 times more frequent than for persons 20 years old or older.

About one-third of all violent crimes against younger teenagers and 83 percent of the thefts occurred at school, he said. The study found that older teenagers — 16 to 19 years old — incurred 42 percent of their thefts and 14 percent of their violent crimes at school. Thirty-five percent of violent crimes against older teens were in a street or park.

Older teens were violent crime victims more often than younger teens aged 12 to 15 but the two groups were theft victims at similar rates, the study said.

"Teenagers of all ages also reported knowing their assailants more often than adults," said the report. "Younger teens were most likely to report that the offender was a casual acquaintance or someone known by sight, but least likely to identify their assailant as a complete stranger." But the survey noted crimes against teenagers by relatives or

family friends may be undercounted because youths may be reluctant to say so and adults gave the answer for nearly all 12 and 13 year olds studied.

Although more likely than adults to be attacked during a violent crime, the study found that all teens were less likely than adults to be injured. Also, crimes against teenagers were less likely to be reported to the police.

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Monday, Nov. 17, Carolina Union Auditorium, 5-9 p.m.  
University of NC Greensboro  
Sat. Nov. 22, Elliot Univ. Center, Alexander Room, 1-6 p.m.  
East Carolina University  
Sat. Dec. 6, A.S. Fletcher Rehearsal Hall 101, 12-5 p.m.  
Pinehurst Country Club  
Sat. Dec. 13, Brassies, 12-4 p.m.

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## Grant

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cary Grant, the epitome of the suave, elegant man of the world who dazzled many of the screen's most beautiful actresses in three decades of films, has died of a stroke. He was 82.

Grant died late Saturday night in Davenport, Iowa, after being stricken during a rehearsal of his one-man show, "A Conversation With Cary Grant." His body was returned to Hollywood Sunday.

His wife, Barbara, was at his side at St. Luke's hospital when he died, Dr. James Gilson said. The actor had become ill during rehearsal, returned to his hotel room and from there was brought comatose to the hospital and never regained consciousness, Gilson said.

Grant's attorney, Stanley Fox, said in accordance with the actor's wishes he would be cremated and there would be no funeral or memorial services.

In one of his last public appearances, Grant read a message from President Reagan at a recent Hollywood tribute to actor-mayor Clint Eastwood. The show was taped and aired on network television Sunday night.

Although his last film, "Walk Don't Run," was made in 1966, Grant kept in the public eye with

## Financial Aid For

(CPS) — Students will get financial aid forms late this year, but won't have to wait longer to get their money, the College Board said last week.

The Board, whose College Scholarship Service processes many student aid applications for the government, said it's been slowed down because it had to change application forms to comply with the new Higher Education Act of 1986.

"We are concerned that students and their parents may interpret the delay in delivery of financial aid forms as a sign that there is no assistance available," Board President George Hanford said at a news conference last week.

"To the contrary," he added, "there will be an estimated \$20 billion available in various types of federal, state and institutional financial aid for students enrolling in college in the fall of 1987."

The College Scholarship Service, Hanford explained, couldn't print new applications forms until Congress passed and President Reagan signed the new law.

President Reagan approved the changes — most of which involve new ways to define if students are "independent" of their parents — in October.

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# Grant Dies Of A Stroke

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Although his last film, "Walk, Don't Run," was made in 1966, Grant kept in the public eye with

his traveling one-man show and appearances at charity affairs, glittery social events and White House state dinners. He received the Kennedy Center's award for excellence in performing arts in 1981.

Grant, a one-time child acrobat, rose from the vaudeville stage in the 1920s to eventually become one of America's favorite romantic actors, appearing in 72 films in roles ranging from the perfect leading man to the raffish scoundrel.

Among the beautiful actresses who shared top billing with the darkly handsome Grant were Grace Kelly in "To Catch a Thief," Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious," and Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

"He was the most handsome, witty, and stylish leading man both on and off the screen," said Eva Marie Saint, who starred with him in "North by Northwest."

"I adored him, and it's a sad loss for all of us."

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said they were "very saddened" by the death of their old Hollywood friend.

"He was one of the brightest

stars in Hollywood, and his elegance, wit and charm will endure forever on film and in our hearts," Reagan said. "We will always cherish the memory of his warmth, his loyalty and his friendship, and we will miss him dearly."

Actor Charlton Heston called Grant "one of the screen's last gentlemen."

In 1969, the suave soft-spoken actor who had never before received an Academy Award was honored with a special Oscar in recognition of his 34-year career.

"I think he was overlooked by the Academy all these years," said Doris Day, who starred with Grant in "That Touch of Mink."

"He was really a genius at what he did," Day said. "He had the looks, the charm, and he was the classiest man I ever met."

Some of his other films included "Topper," "Gunga Din," "An Affair to Remember," "His Girl Friday," "The Awful Truth," and "Bringing Up Baby."

Born Archibald Alexander Leach in Bristol, England, on January 18, 1904, Grant became a U.S. citizen in 1942.

Since his retirement from films, he had served on the corporate boards of MGM, Fabergé

and the Hollywood Park race track. He also spent much of his time at his 4-acre Beverly Hills estate with his fifth wife, Barbara, and his only child, 19-year-old Jennifer by a former wife, actress Dyan Cannon.

Grant was also married to actresses Virginia Cherrill and Betsy Drake, and Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

During one of his rare interviews, he said the often quoted "Ju-dee, Ju-dee, Ju-dee" was actually started by an unknown impersonator. But it became a stylistic symbol of his Cockney-but-classy accent.

Asked which of his movies was his favorite, Grant said, "I've enjoyed them all," but he admitted particularly enjoying making "Indiscreet" with Bergman.

The role he liked the least was that of the bungling young nephew in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which he considered his worst acting because of the comedic nature of the popular stage play.

His favorite director was Alfred Hitchcock, who guided him in the thriller "North by Northwest," and whose presence Grant said was felt and reacted to by everyone on the set.

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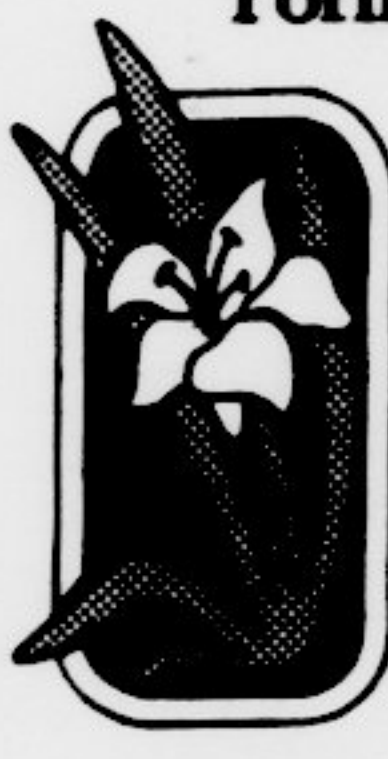
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December 2, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

## New Usage Fee

### Students May Make A Difference

A better opportunity for students to take part in a major ECU policy decision could hardly be imagined. A new fee for laboratory and computer usage is being leveled at the student body, and if they want to have anything to say about it, they had better say it now.

To all those who may be affected by the proposed new laboratory/computer usage fee of \$25 per semester (and that is probably around 9,000 of you, according to the committee making the proposal), we hope you will make your voices heard at an open hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mendenhall 244.

We have all complained at one time or another of fees which seemed unreasonable or which seemed to serve special interests, but rarely have we had the chance to do anything about them. In most cases, the decision to implement the fees was an administrative one in which the students had no voice. We either found out about it in the cashier's office or in a breakdown of activity fees.

This time we are permitted to examine the fee before it's inscribed in stone. To make the best of this opportunity, we need to ask the right questions.

For instance: Since students will

have to pay \$25 regardless of how many "designated classes" they take in a semester, isn't it likely that some of them will avoid spreading those classes over several semesters in order to save money? Of course some schedules wouldn't permit this, but labs require extra hours and stockpiling them could lead to academic distress.

How about discrepancies in the amount of return on fees spent between a student who uses fairly inexpensive lab equipment (paper towels, litmus paper) and one who works with the most sophisticated telescopes, computer systems, particle accelerators, or whatever? Both may be enrolled in designated courses (see story on page 1 for information about fees and the Fee Committee), but is it possible that underclassmen in survey courses will end up supporting the specialized researches of a privileged few?

Quite possibly, the proposed laboratory/computer usage fee will bring about a dramatic improvement in experiential education here. But don't take maybe for an answer: we owe it to ourselves to ask questions and to express our opinions, to ensure that students down the road don't regret our costly mistake.

## Men Think Women Don't Know

By TERRI ORE

Why are there certain subjects that men assume women know nothing about? You know what subjects I'm talking about: football, cars, music, just to name a few. Let's begin with football. What's so strange about a female being interested in the Bears or Cowboys? It's not impossible for a girl to go beyond looking at Jim McMahon and look instead at the actual elements of the game. It happens to thoroughly entertain me to sit down on a Monday night and watch a good football game. And, no thank you, I wouldn't rather be watching "Family Ties."

I realize that all men aren't biased, narrow-minded children, but there are always those that outrage me with their stereotypical views on women and their roles.

Just because women happen to like football, or any other sport for that matter, does not make them a dyke, or a freak. It just so happens that women aren't built to play football so they are forced to abstain even though there are those females who would love to play football themselves.

Music is another area that I would like to comment on. If a girl likes groups such as Black Sabbath or Iron Maiden, then she is wild and probably strung out on drugs. If she gets into Janis Joplin or Jefferson Airplane, then she is a flower child. And if

Led Zeppelin is her favorite group of all time, then something is definitely out of line.

As far as cars are concerned, I'm not really surprised that men think we women know nothing about them. There are certain areas that males just feel that females will never be a part of, and one of those areas is cars.

However, this is one area in which we have to blame ourselves. Usually when a girl pulls into a gas station and the attendant walks over to the car, she very naively says, "Could you fill it up and check the oil, please?" The attendant is practically always ready to assist this damsel in distress, giving himself a sense of control and superiority. Women of the '80s should know how to check the oil and change a tire if necessary.

The essence of this article is not to knock the male gender but rather to enlighten them on the thinking of the female mind. Women do not want to be made to feel that they can't have the same interests in say, sports or music. And when a man openly displays an attitude excluding women from these areas, he not only makes himself look ignorant, but turns the female off as well.

I hope to get through to at least one of you out there. I just want males and females alike to realize that there should be no limits to the interests of anyone.

## Reagan Puzzling In The Eyes Of The Public

By DAVID LEWIS

When Mikhail Gorbachev assumed the leadership of the Soviet Union in 1985, conservatives in this country lambasted liberals who seemed to fall for his congenial personality. They rightfully pointed out the charismatic General Secretary might be a likeable fellow face to face, but that should not blind us to the policies he represents. Now those same conservatives must face similar charges in regard to Ronald Reagan.

The President's defenders usually dismiss criticism of their leader by making charges of partisanship and demagoguery, often with good reason. But even granting prejudices exist, there remain questions about the quality of this president's judgment that are not easily deflected: case in point, the "arms to Iran" scandal.

To begin, the substantive issues should be separated from aspects of the controversy which are not of vital concern. For example, one should not become too upset over President Reagan's reluctance to admit the error of this adventure. His imperial temperament, which assumes infallibility, is a common failing among leaders and stems from the conviction that it is less important to be right than to appear right. Inspiring confidence then becomes a cardinal virtue, and politics, in turn, becomes a confidence game. It should therefore surprise no one that Ronald Reagan has a longstanding policy of blaming others for his own mistakes.

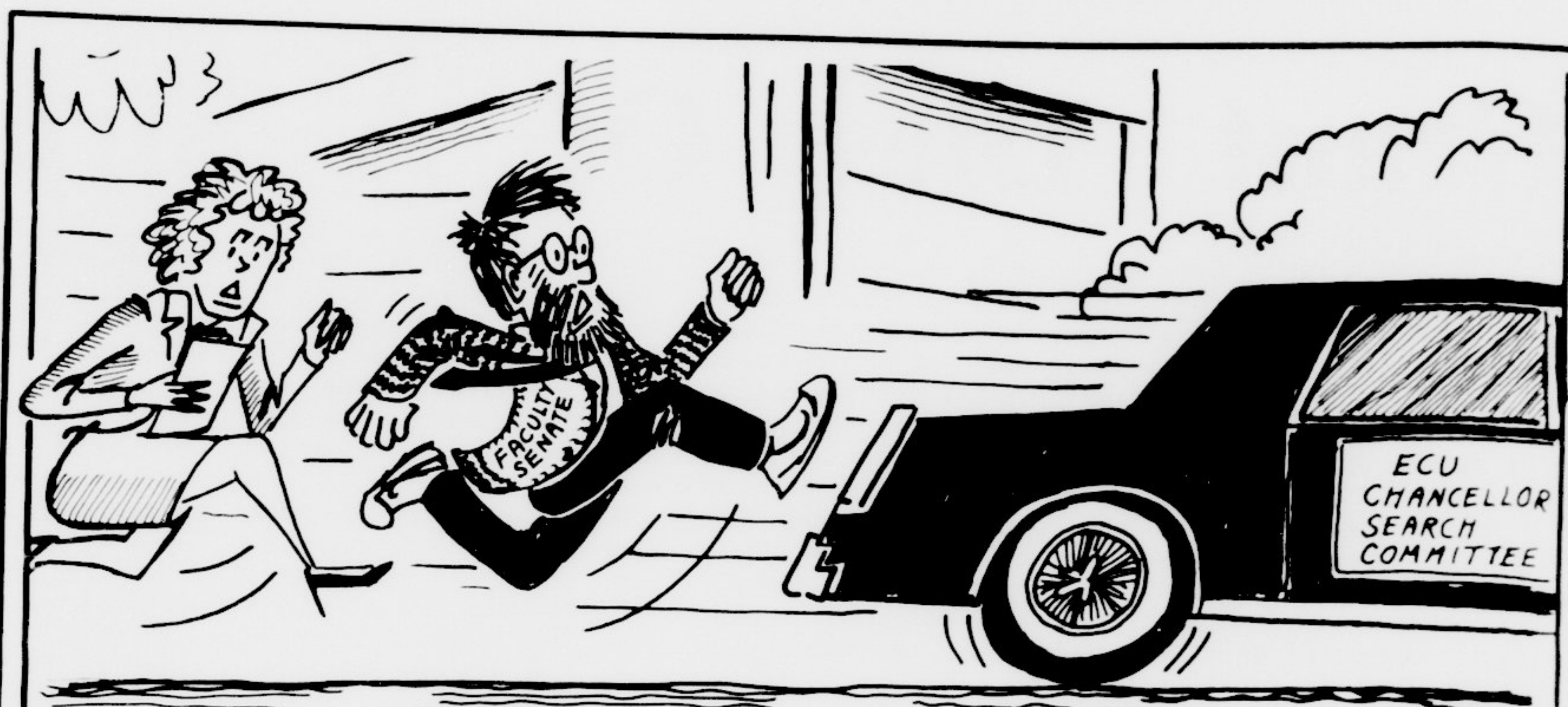
In this instance, however, he refused to inform so many he could later have held responsible that he

has had to search hard for a scapegoat. Blame has temporarily fallen on the media for exposing the affair, with logic similar to that employed by the convict who blames his troubles on the police. However, look for heads to roll from the President's inner circle of advisors.

Another less-than-vital aspect of the Iranian flap is the question of legality (in this case, a possible violation of both the ban on arms sales to Iran and the need to notify Congress in a "timely" manner regarding covert operations). Here President Reagan is not the first president to appreciate the claims of privilege associated with the office. He does not break laws; he "waives" them.

A final nonvital consideration involves consistency. Questions have come from all quarters, from those genuinely confused as well as from those who stand to gain by a presidential blunder: Why deliver arms to a nation on the U.S. list of those sponsoring terrorism, while condemning state sponsored terrorism and cojoling our allies to do likewise? If contact was made only with "moderate" elements, what leverage would they have to gain the release of our hostages? If this action was not intended to release hostages, why then did the President claim we might have had all five home if the press had blown his cover? On and on go the questions.

Several briefings and clarifications have not made sense of the Iranian operation, even accepting that consistency is not a Reagan strong suit. But perhaps this is unimportant if the intentions involved were good. The President has said they were good, and the President is an honorable man.



ACCORDING TO THE AGENDA THIS IS OUR MEETING WITH THE CANDIDATE!"

### Campus Forum

## Methodist Center Disclaims CAUSA

This is in reply to your article concerning CAUSA USA in last Thursday's paper, in which you identified this group as being sponsored by The Methodist Student Center. Please inform your readers that the correct information concerning this activity at ECU is as follows:

Two young men from Raleigh came to my office after being referred by Dr. Ron Speier in the Division of Student Life. Their request was to spend three days on the ECU campus inviting students to attend a lecture concerning their organization's opposition to Marxist governments in this hemisphere. The two students, who claimed no church sponsorship, were Toshikazu and Fitzroy Davis. They identified CAUSA USA as "a non-sectarian, educational organization whose purpose is to present a new ideological perspective for democracy and the free world."

They were sponsored by Dr. Paige of the Shaw Divinity School in Raleigh. The President of the national organization is Philip Sanchez, former ambassador to Honduras and Columbia. A call to the Washington, D.C. office verified this information. Seeking to encourage the free exchange of ideas, and being assured that they were not raising money or selling anything, I signed permission for them to spend three days inviting people to the program, providing that they followed the ECU policies concerning such activities.

Later we were informed that this group was very aggressive in securing names and addresses for their mailing list. It now appears likely that despite their disclaimers, the organization is related to the Unification Church.

We do not sponsor CAUSA USA and we regret any inconvenience caused by their activities at ECU.

Daniel T. Earnhardt, Director  
The Wesley Foundation of Greenville

## Apathy Input

Ok, Ok, I'll admit it — I have a burden to share — I now have the courage to stand up and say: I am an apathetic student.

But don't tell my friends. What would they think? What would the administration do? Gosh, they might make me drop back to under 18 hours so I could be more involved. What if the School of Music found out? They might take away one of my 13 classes — and it might be the one we all take every semester for no credit! The shame of it all.

How can I explain it to them? If they ever find out that I missed the last political lecture series because of a masterclass and recital by a mere guest musician, they may make me change majors. If they knew I stayed in touch with politics through the evening news and (Shh...) discussions with my friends instead of attending the Young Republicans meetings, they'd expel me. I just know it.

What if they found out about my job? \$2000 tuition per semester and a sister in college is no reason to work, especially in a job related to my future career. They may take away my membership and active participation in ACDA (American Choral Directors Association) so that I can attend the next rape seminar. How can I tell them that in D.C. we had rape seminars every year beginning in the 4th grade? After all, it can only benefit me to hear again, "There is no sure way to prevent rape. However..."

I just don't know what I'd do if they found out I attended my best friend's senior recital instead of the last-time management session. And what about the night I went to bed early instead of playing intramural cage ball? And if they ever found out that I studied that Saturday night instead of going to the last "major concert" (regardless of the fact that I prefer jazz), they would have me committed.

Hallelujah, I've seen the light. No more putting grades first, no more practicing two hours every night, no more typing other people's papers to buy groceries, no more wasting time cleaning the apartment or washing the car, and heaven knows I'll never "just relax" — who needs sanity anyway? Forget Dan Rather and the evening news — the Young Republicans can certainly give me an unbiased view of everything happening locally, nationally, and globally.

I'll never have to volunteer to sing for the alumni association again, never hold an office in a choir, never voluntarily chair a festival for 1,000 high school choral students, never accompany another voice major, never support my roommate in her activities (there aren't many anyway — she's an ECU student, so apathy is "a part of her life"), never take time to write a letter, call a friend, see a movie, or give blood.

Thank you, Lysa Hieber, for setting my priorities straight — now I can graduate with the knowledge that I should learn a little about a lot of extracurricular concerns, rather than concentrating on the activities related to my major. Thank you, thank you, thank you; I feel better now that I

have been given the inspiration to come out of the closet and admit the error of my ways. Hallelujah!

Pamela Jones  
Senior  
Music Education

## Debate Urged

As the world we live in seems to never slow down, we tend to become complacent and withdrawn from our surroundings. This in all its essence is a tragic mistake for us as students to make. The tendency to become lax spreads like a disease, yet it happens to all of us. No matter what the reason, we shouldn't "stick our heads in the sand" and let the world go by without our input.

As an upper classman I look back on my earlier years at East Carolina and regret not having participated in more outside activities. We should become more aware of our surroundings. Examine issues that affect the university. An issue at hand that concerns us as students is the search for a new Chancellor. As our esteemed SGA President reported in last week's edition of The East Carolinian, student input on matters of such vital importance is lacking. If I am correct, it was reported that of the twenty-five students chosen to attend a question-answer session with one of the chancellorship candidates only twelve were present.

East Carolina is on the upswing; don't be left out of its vast and aspiring growth. Take part in the various extracurricular activities offered on campus. Get to know your student legislators. Find out what takes place in the far corners of this campus. Put forth your opinions on debatable issues. Whether you know it or not the present administration has changed the whole system in regard to student loans. An issue closer to home is the new revenue bill passed by the SGA. Take time to ask questions; there are people on this campus that will take the time to listen to your praises or your complaints.

David Ross Renfrow  
Junior  
History

## Campus Spectrum

The second point of substance is closely related to the first, for in this case it is largely responsible for the public's perception of Ronald Reagan. This point involves not the President's ideology, but his methodology, which is centered on a fascination with military force and its paraphernalia. Understanding this fascination may help illuminate some of the President's enigmatic inconsistencies.

The Reagan predisposition for martial rather than diplomatic solutions to international problems is well known: Marines sent to Lebanon, an inva-

sion (his word, later changed to "rescue mission") of Grenada, his long time support for "freedom fighters" (not to be confused with terrorists), the provocation of Libya's unstable Qaddafi, even the concept of dealing with the arms build-up by proposing another weapons system.

The wisdom of such a strategy is a judgment for history to make, but the "get tough" attitude has been popular in the United States. Those objecting to the use of force before diplomacy have generally been drowned out by the applause... but now America is puzzled. Why would our president send arms to terrorist Iran? It was only seven short years ago our embassy in Teheran was seized and hostages held for 444 days. Khomeini still refers to the U.S. as satanic. How could President Reagan send weapons into such an environment?

The answer is simple. You go with what you know. Like the proverbial Jewish mother and her chicken soup, arms are Ronald Reagan's panacea, his prescription for what ails.

Put in this perspective, his action seems less bizarre, but it still comes at a bad time for the President. The democrats have retaken the Senate, and Republicans are distancing themselves from programs which do not share the popularity of their progenitor. Leaders within the G.O.P. have their eyes on the Republican nomination, and are positioning themselves accordingly. It would appear we are facing two years during which Ronald Reagan will remain a pontificating father figure, but with his power to act severely curtailed. Given his recent record, that possibility may not be such bad news.

## Tips On

How can I decrease stress around the exam period?

Stress is a fact of life for all of us. No matter what you are doing, you are under some amount of stress. Even while you sleep, your body continues to function and react to the stress caused by dreaming. A certain amount of stress may be helpful, your concentration and energy level will increase with limited amounts of stress. Too much stress can make you uncomfortable and can shorten your life.

## Campus

BOULDER, CO (CPS) — Anti-CIA protests seem to be heating up again on American campuses. Last week, more than 100 University of Colorado students chanted, waved signs and protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus.

Over the last two months, CIA recruiters have drawn protesters at Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go (the recruiters), they get protested," says Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into (the case of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress's approval of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua."

Sharon Fostor, a CIA spokeswoman, says the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, and doesn't know how many times the visits have been protested.

"I'm asked this over and over. We don't keep track (of the number of protests). We have no listing of the demonstrations," she says.

Fostor says it doesn't matter because the demonstrations make no difference in the number of people who sign up.

## Questions About Defense

Continued From Page 1.

questioned. Critics can only go on the calculations and experiments conducted thus far. Although results are encouraging, and SDI is making technological advances rapidly, critics don't see this as enough.

Some believe that the resistance of SDI is not only technical, but also political and bureaucratic. Resistance on the political side due to an unwillingness to face the ABM treaty. This has resulted in using SDI as a bargaining chip in arms-control negotiations. On the bureaucratic side the resistance is based on the competition for dollars in the Defense Department budget.

The most important mission of our strategic forces is to prevent war from taking place at all, and place uncertainty in the mind of the aggressor.

This is one concept that opponents as well as supporters must agree on. Progress and acceptance of SDI is growing, but the President is still meeting resistance in Congress.

Pottery, jewelry and other decorative and functional items crafted by students in the ECU School of Art will be offered for sale on campus Dec. 4-6.

The three-day event is the annual Christmas exhibition and sale sponsored by the ECU Ceramics Guild and Craftsmen East. The sale features dozens of art objects including handmade Christmas cards.

This year's sale will be held in the main foyer of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Hours are 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 6.



# Money Problems Mount On Campuses

DALLAS, TEX. (CPS) — As money problems mount at a number of campuses, officials at some affected schools in recent weeks have proposed the most radical solution of all: mergers or outright closures.

Schools in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska and Washington, D.C. are among those threatened.

A 1982 study predicted a dwindling number of 18-year-olds and resulting trouble would force as many as 200 colleges — most of them private schools — to shut their doors by 1990.

But, this fall's budget problems in many farm and energy states are leading some state legislators to propose closing or merging "marginal" campuses.

Not all of the troubled schools, however, are accepting the proposals without a fight.

A recent plan by the Dallas Citizens Council to merge four traditionally black private schools to create one "fiscally responsible college" with wide community support, for example, was rejected by the colleges.

"We're going to tough it out. The idea of merger just went over like a lead balloon with all four colleges involved," states Love Johnson, spokesman for Bishop College, one of the institutions slated for merger.

"It's outside groups that are saying merge," Johnson continues. "It would bring together a great deal of debt, but each college is unique and all are surviving very well. We're getting good support from our constituency and we don't anticipate going under."

Bishop College may be one of the lucky ones. Some schools see extinction or severe reorganization as a very real possibility.

In Louisiana, where university regents say they would rather close one school than cut programs at all institutions, board members fear state budget cuts will force at least one state college to shut down. But William Arceneaux, state higher education commissioner, insists no schools will be closed.

"There are lots of alternative actions we can take like raising tuition, limiting enrollment and

cutting services," Arceneaux says.

Montana University System's commissioners also say they may close or merge campuses to cut costs.

In Colorado, Gov. Richard Lamm wants to close some of the 14 state-run community colleges and turn the campuses into prisons.

"We've got too much higher education in Colorado," Lamm told journalists in October. "There are 1,000 beds too few in our correctional system."

In several other states, mergers and closings already are stark realities. In Nebraska, for example, the Southeast Community College System closed its Fairbury Campus in October — forcing students to attend classes 25 miles away in Beatrice — because a devastated farm economy forced all state agencies to cut their budgets.

"The decision to merge two campuses took considerable study of enrollment projections and financial information," says SCC spokesman Ted Suhr.

"The number of students was

declining, as were the projections of the number of high school seniors in the county," Suhr continues. "We decided there would be a savings by merging the two campuses, and we could offer higher quality education with a single, bigger campus."

While increasing numbers of state colleges are under the financial gun, private schools are also facing similar problems.

In August, the Catholic Church-supported University of Albuquerque fell under a mounting budget deficit and declining enrollment.

At the same time, Antioch University of Ohio and the American Bar Association dropped funding of the Antioch Law School.

And in Tennessee, financially strapped Morristown College barely bought itself one more year of operation by meeting its 190-student enrollment goal this fall.

But private school's financial distress still is less than expected, says University of Michigan education professor James Miller, author of the 1982 closure

study.

"Several years ago, we assumed there would be lots of private closures caused by financial constraints and institutional distress," he says. "Now it seems we're not seeing those schools closing in the number or proportion we anticipated."

"The enrollment declines projected for the 1980s are not as severe as projected, thanks partly to an increase in the number of non-traditional or returning students, so institutions are not as badly hurt. And it turns out to be harder to close a college than it was assumed."

Miller recalls several highly-publicized closure attempts "that turned into free-for-alls" caused some rethinking on the part of those who sought to close other institutions.

In addition, private schools have become more willing to adapt to tighter budgets in the past few years, relying on program cuts, reorganized curricula and target marketing of students as money-saving devices.

"Colleges used to keep everything in their curricula to

please everybody," Miller says.

"Now they're more flexible about what comes and goes."

Public schools now must learn the same lessons as private schools, he adds, although state colleges often have an extra protection against closure.

"There can be great political difficulties in closing a public school," Miller says.

"Legislators from the area where a school is closed can hold a grudge and effect legislation in other areas."

"Some are cautious about pushing to close an institution in another legislator's district because that move can come back around to haunt them in another area."

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# Court Considers Legal Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether it is constitutional to withhold a portion of federal highway funds from states that do not raise their drinking age to 21.

The court will hear arguments this term in the case brought by the state of South Dakota against the government seeking review of a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The law was passed as part of an effort to reduce drunken driving among teenagers, which is one of the major causes of deaths for teens.

In 1984, South Dakota, which allows 19- and 20-year-olds to drink low alcohol beer, charged the law was an unconstitutional violation of the state's right to set drinking ages. Federal courts disagreed.

The case involves legislation passed by Congress in 1984 that directs the Transportation Department to withhold a portion of federal highway construction funds unless states raise their drinking age to 21. The law authorizes the withholding of 5 percent of the funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988.

Seeking high court review, South Dakota said the 21st

Amendment, which repealed prohibition, gave states, not the federal government, the right to set drinking ages.

South Dakota was supported in its efforts to receive high court review by Colorado, Hawaii, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming.

Arguing against review, the government said the law was constitutional because the federal government has a substantial interest in promoting "safety on the nation's highways and the health of the nation's teenage youth."

Mary Ferebee Howard of Tarboro has established a \$10,000 endowment at East Carolina University to fund scholarships for graduate students in marine studies.

According to Dr. William H. Queen, director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Studies, the scholarships will help students who choose a marine studies emphasis in their graduate coursework and thesis projects.

"Most marine studies people have undergraduate and master's degrees in one of the basic sciences—biology, chemistry or geology. However, they can

structure their electives toward marine studies, especially if they plan to pursue PhDs in some area of marine studies.

"This is the only source of scholarship monies at ECU for marine studies. I think the scholarships will attract high quality students who have the potential to make substantial contributions to the marine studies field after their graduation," Queen says.

Ms. Howard received undergraduate and master's degrees in education from East Carolina in 1954 and 1957. She taught elementary school for eight years in Tarboro and also eight years in Rocky Mount.

She is a lifelong resident of Tarboro, the fourth of six generations to live there. Her great-grandfather founded the Daily Southerner newspaper. Her grandfather was a superior court judge and her father was a lawyer.

"I've spent much of my life on or near the water, so I'm interested in all aspects of marine life," she said.

"The field is almost an untouched area for research, but it is vital to the state of North Carolina and to our coastal industries."

"ECU has a number of students from the coastal coun-

ties. I hope these scholarships will lure others."

Ms. Howard has just completed a term on the ECU Friends of the Library board of directors.

She has recently completed a personal memoir, with the assistance of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, of her experiences as a Red Cross recreational worker in the South Pacific during World War II.

She is active with the Edgecombe County Historical Society and Calvary Episcopal Church. She serves on scholarship committees for St. Mary's College and Vassar College.

Contributions to the Mary Ferebee Howard Scholarship Endowment in Marine Studies may be sent to the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc., Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353.

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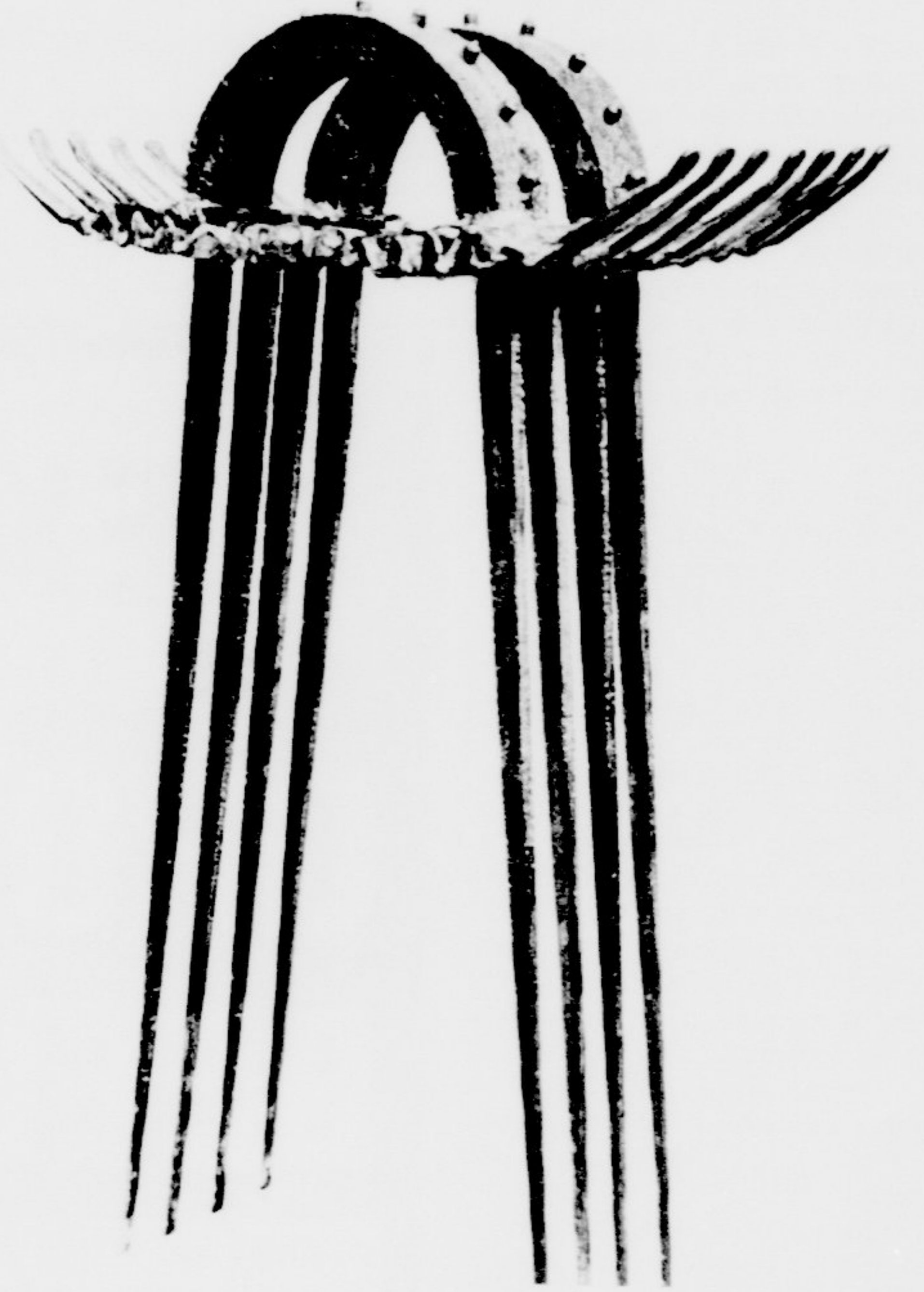
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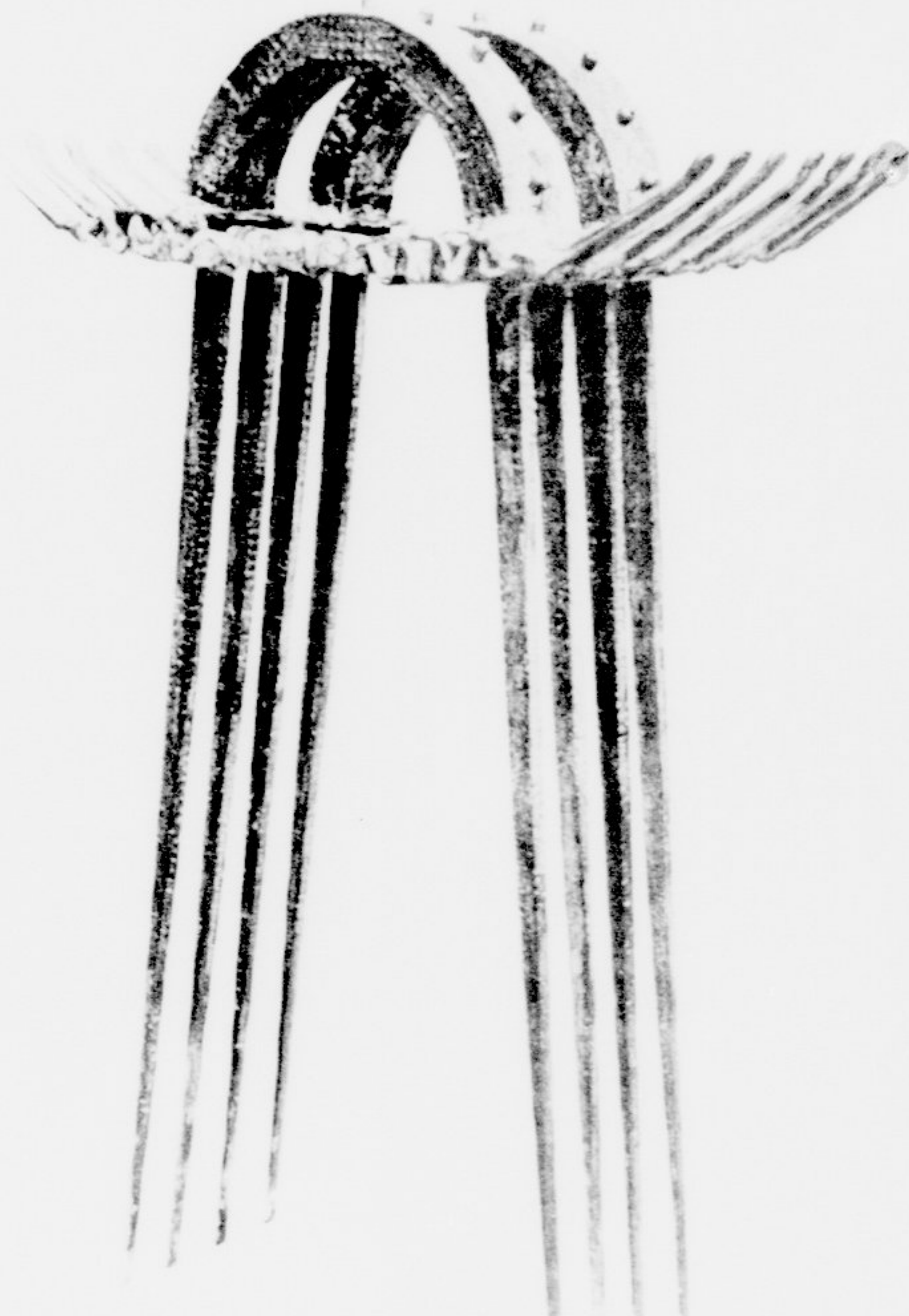
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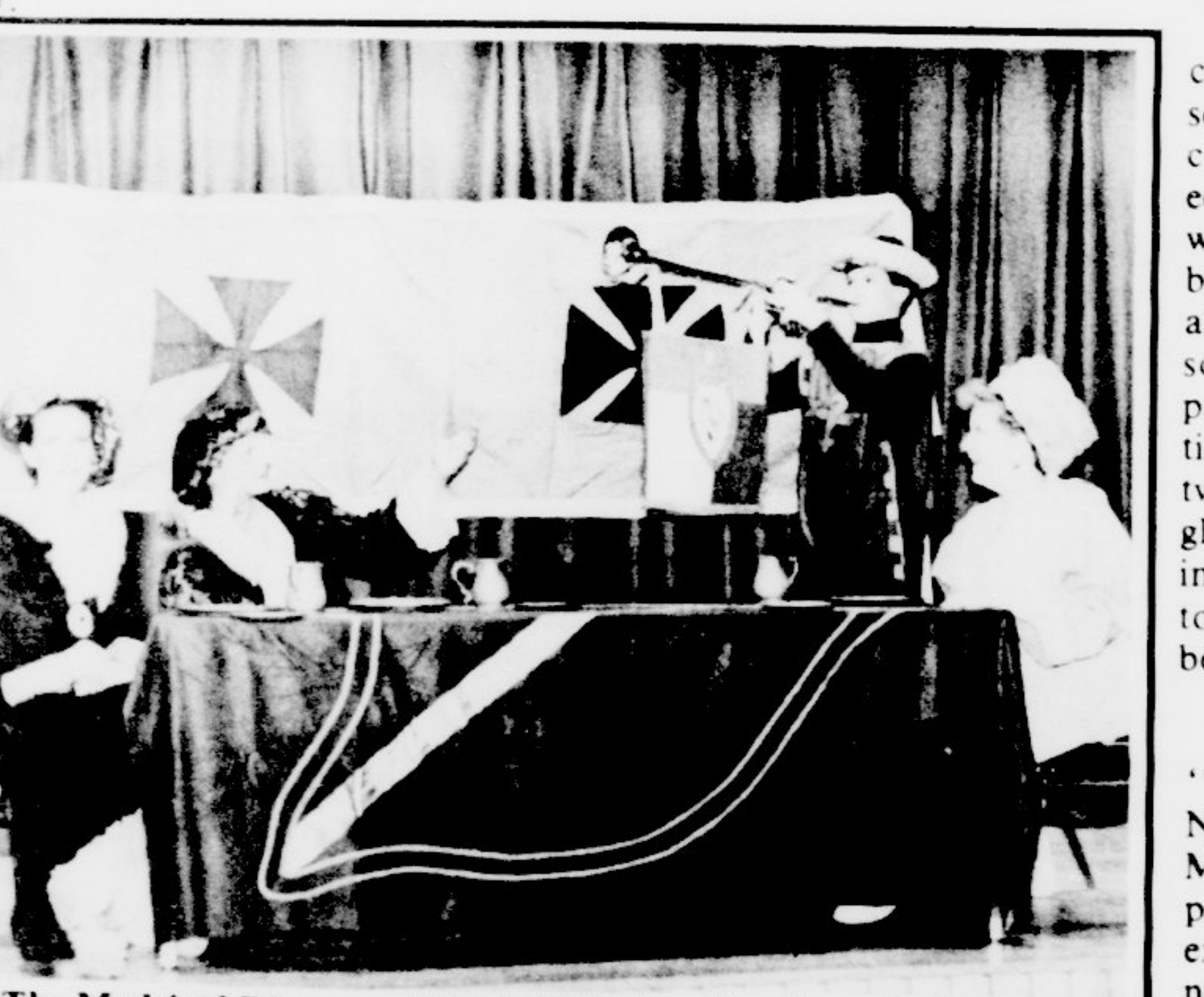
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# Collectibles Become Fashion Rage

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"He turned white for a while. Now he can be black again," she said.

Much of the Memorabilia was, purely and simply, tacky when it was manufactured, especially some of the toys from the 1920s and 1930s. Gibbs said most of

them were sold to whites for their children.

Her book has examples such as, "The Coon Hunt Game," manufactured in 1920 by Parker Brothers, Inc., "The Piccanny Bowling Game," a Great Britain Product from 1928, and "The

Jolly Darkie Target Game," a 1915 Milton Bradley Co. game.

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Many black families could not afford high-quality black dolls such as those produced in France and Germany during the late 1800s. The beautiful dolls with black bisque heads appealed to

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Instead, black children had to be content with rag dolls. And those homemade and inexpensive mass-produced dolls also are be-

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Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, December 7, 1986.

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## Olivier Writes

(UPI) — Laurence Olivier dedicates the second volume of his memoirs to the great English actor's life — a life of remembrance, but also of joyous celebration of his career, the motivation and the passion that produced a remarkable career worthy of its acclaim.

Titled simply *On Acting*, the man widely regarded as the greatest classical actor of his time not only traces his path toward stardom, producing a memorable stage career from *Hamlet* to *Henry VIII*, but also offers priceless advice to the next generation of actors as well. He is his usual witty, charming self, though in a sobering aside, there is the melancholy realization that pushing 80 means the final curtain is not far off.

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To Olivier, *Hamlet* is "the greatest play ever written," one which "flowers above everything else in dramatic literature." Each line is a discovery, its power "can give you moments of unknown joy or cast you into the depths of despair."

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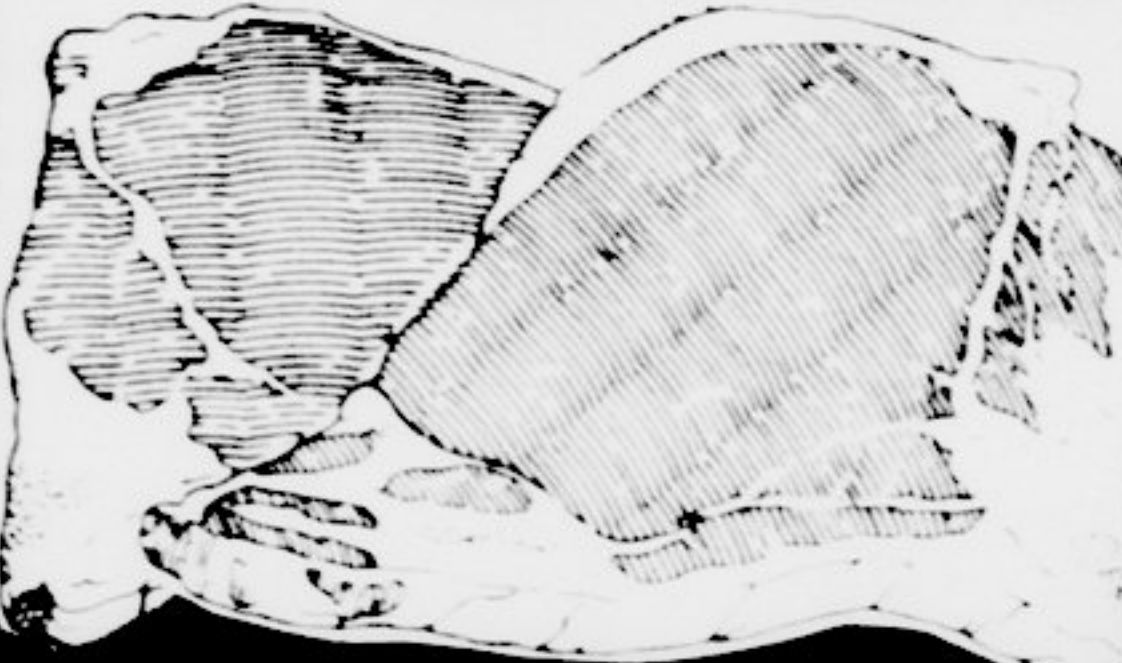
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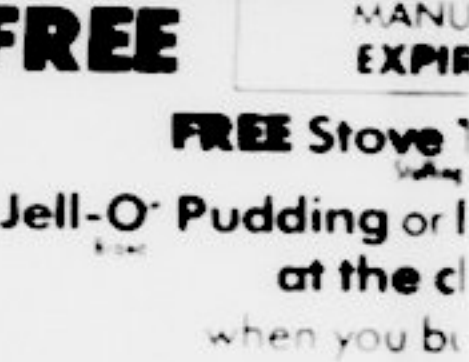
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20 Oz. - Lynden's Farms Potatoes Shoestring

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Joy Liquid 32 Oz. - 50¢ Off \$1.49



Trend Detergent 42 Ounce 99¢



Purina Cat Chow 4 Lb. \$2.59



### BLOOM COUNTY



### Olivier Write

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by Berke Breathed



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"I can no longer work in the theater, but the thrill will never leave me," he says. "The lights and the combat. The intimacy

between the audience and me during the soliloquys in *Hamlet* and *Richard III*; we were like lovers."

## Rebel Makes Awards, Has Show At Joyner Gallery

Continued from page 7  
all work submitted though the editors claim to make no promises.

John Thrift, associate editor for the Rebel, should also be recognized for his efforts. He singlehandedly catered the reception, saving the student funded publication the added expense of professional caterers.

The planning of the art show and reception appear to have posed something of a problem to Thornburg and his staff this year in many ways. In past years the show and reception were both held at the UBE Art and Camera Gallery on Cotanch Street. Due to the recent renovations to the gallery, that site became unusable for lack of space and reception facilities, leaving only the library gallery open to the show. The new drinking age added to Thornburg's scheduling

problems. In the past, the Rebel opening, as with most art openings, featured a choice of alcoholic beverages. Obviously, the old tradition was forced to be broken.

The Rebel's tradition of fine publishing, however, should not be sacrificed despite these small inconveniences, Thornburg said. Students can look forward to another award winning issue in the Spring.

The Annual ECU Wind Ensemble Christmas Concert will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music.

Herbert W. Carter, the director of the ensemble, will be leading the group in renditions of several traditional Christmas tunes as well as some lesser-known holiday works.

The concert is free, and is open to all on a first-come-first-serve basis.

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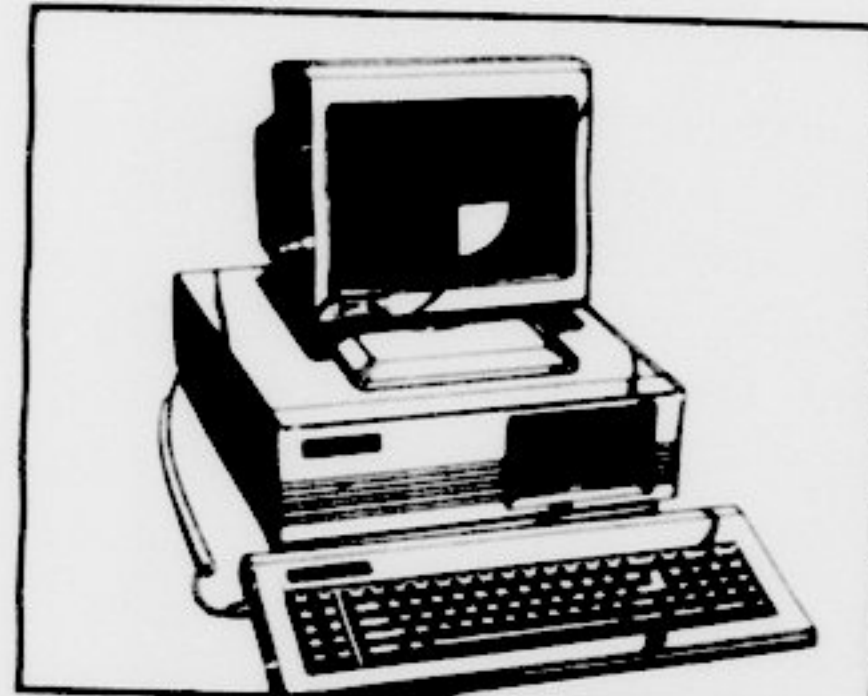
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**Frozen French Fries / \$1**

**Purina Chow \$2.59**  
4 Lb.



Senior safety Gary London put a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks late in the season as shown above in the ECU win over Danny McCain and Cincinnati.

## Torretta and Irvin Impressive

# No. 1 Hurricanes Down Pirates

MIAMI — Despite being without Heisman Trophy candidate Vinny Testaverde, the University of Miami handled ECU 36-10 and will play for their third national championship in four years.

ECU coach Art Baker had said (at his press conference last week) that a Testaverde illness would be a good plan, however UM backup quarterback Jeff Torretta was impressive enough.

Torretta completed 20 of 30 passes for 328 yards, despite being sacked five times by a blitzing Pirate defense. Sophomore split end Michael Irvin was his most potent target, catching eight passes for 194 yards and a pair of scores.

"Torretta came in and did an excellent job under adverse circumstances," Baker said. "I was very impressed with him. We put a lot of pressure on him and he still completed passes. Of course, these skill players are as fine as any team I've seen."

While Torretta and Irvin had big nights for the Hurricanes, coach Baker felt that ECU's effort was a good one.

"I can't fault our defense. They were a little outmanned," Baker said. "I was extremely proud of all of our players. We got beat, but we didn't get out-fought."

Senior safety Gary London, who closed out his career with three solo tackles and a stop behind the line of scrimmage, agreed with Baker on the Pirate defensive effort.

"We played one of our best games defensively all year," London said. "We just had a few break downs. It (the score) should have been much closer than the game was."

Miami opened the game with a 11-play, 75-yard drive to take a 3-0 lead on a 22-yard field goal. ECU retaliated by driving 'right down their throats' with a 15-play, 71-yard drive, including 67 yards on the ground. Chuck Berleth's 21-yard field goal knotted the game at 3-3 late in the first period.

The Pirates were unable to score again in the first half while the Hurricanes managed a pair of big-play touchdowns. Irvin was responsible for both scores, catching TD passes of 42 and 50 yards.

With Miami connecting on just one of their point-after attempts, the halftime score was 16-3.

The big plays were the story of the first half. Although the Pirates controlled the ground game, rushing for 80 yards while UM rushed for just 19, the Hurricanes had 203 passing yards compared to ECU's 49. In turn, the Bucs maintained the ball for almost 19 minutes while Miami had control for just over 11.

In the second half, Miami increased its lead to 23-3 on Alonzo Highsmith's 25th career touchdown — a UM school record. Another Irvin big play, a 44-yard pass reception, put the ball at the Pirate two-yard line.

After each team traded punts, coach Baker decided to insert freshman Travis Hunter at quarterback. Hunter promptly drove the Pirates down field on a 12-play, 81-yard scoring drive. Hunter hit Willie Lewis for 38 yards to the Miami eight, setting

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— Art Baker

up score. After Anthony Simpson gained three yards, Hunter did the honors from five yards out, cutting the UM lead to 23-10 with 13:19 remaining in the contest.

"Once you get out there, you have to perform," Hunter said of coming off the bench. "I want to thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to come in and score a touchdown."

Baker Pleased By Pirates' Effort

MIAMI — Despite the Pirates' 36-10 loss to the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes, ECU coach Art Baker was optimistic about the future of Pirate football.

"I was pleased with our effort," Baker said. "51 of the 59 players on this trip will be returning next year, plus a number of redshirts."

"I think this game and the final three games are a sign our players are coming out of the season with a good feeling of themselves."

After a win over Georgia Southern and a victory over Cincinnati, it has been apparent that the Bucs have been steadily improving. The improvement has been seen on a week-to-week basis, according to senior safety Gary London.

"Altogether we played better (against Miami). We have been improving each week," London said. "I thought we played a little better against Miami (than Penn State earlier in the year)."

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## Lady Pirates Split With USC, Tulane In Classic

The Lady Pirates opened the season with a loss to South Carolina in the first round of the Lady Eagle Classic in Statesboro, Ga., before winning the consolation game over Tulane.

In the season opener for both squads, the Gamecocks broke open a close game in the closing minutes of play before winning 61-55. It was Martha Parkers' three-point play with 2:53 left that gave USC a 57-52 lead they would never relinquish.

The Pirates could get no closer than four throughout the remainder of the game. Leading the way for ECU were Alma Bethea and Chris O'Connor with 12 points apiece. Bethea, who was selected to the all-tournament team, also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Monique Pompili added nine points and six rebounds for the Bucs.

"In the South Carolina game, there was five ties in the second half and seven lead changes," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "We were definitely in the game — it came down to the free line."

In the second round, the Pirates, behind the play of Pompili, Bethea and Delphine Mabry, downed the Green Wave 75-65. Pompili, who had 19 points, paced the Pirate scoring while Mabry each added 11 points.

Manwaring was especially impressed with the play of junior forward Pompili. "Monique Pompili played the best game I've seen her play in her career here," Manwaring said. "She was just awesome."



Pirate basketball coach Charlie Harrison can't savor the South Carolina victory for long as his troops will travel to Durham to face Duke Wednesday.

# Hoopsters Stay Undefeated

The Pirates got a big win last night in Columbia, S.C., as Charlie Harrison's Pirates moved to 2-0 on the season with a 67-57 win over South Carolina.

ECU outscored the Gamecocks 21-7 in a 10-minute period of the second half to come from behind and win in the Frank McGuire Arena. The victory marks the fourth in a row for the Pirates over South Carolina of the Metro Conference, and the first loss for new USC coach George Felton.

Transfer Blue Edwards, who put the Pirates ahead for good (late in the second half) with a gorilla dunk, led the way with 20 points. Marchell Henry chipped in 16 while Leon Bass added 11. Another transfer, Howard Brown added eight points as freshman Reed Lose hit five.

Henry and Keith Sledge (seven points on the night) nailed seven key free throws down the stretch to ice the win.

"Obviously it was a very big win for us as a young team and as a program," Pirate assistant coach Lee Talbot said. "We stressed, at the beginning of the season, that if we play as a team, we can be as good as anybody we play. Tonight just reinforces that."

Sophomore forward Perry Dozier was the only Gamecock in double figures with 23 points.

The Pirates next game is Wednesday night in Durham when they play Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

ing the season Saturday night with a 109-78 trouncing of Edinboro State University in Mines Coliseum.

The Pirates scored the first six points of the contest and never looked back. ECU built as much as a 24-point lead (59-35) on a Howard Brown layup with 1:42 left in the first half. The Pirates went into the lockerroom with a comfortable 63-41 advantage.

In the first half, the Pirates shot a blistering 26 of 33 from the field for a 78.7 field-goal percentage. In fact, ECU only missed nine shots in the opening half as they sank 11 of 13 free throws.

The second half was no different as the Bucs poured it on. The Fighting Scots could get no closer than 19 points, but ECU then reeled off seven unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

Leading the way for the Pirates was Marchell Henry, who scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the opening half. Junior college transfer Brown added 18 points and eight assists while Blue Edwards chipped in 16. Center Leon Bass also contributed 16 points

on an eight of 11 shooting effort. Freshman Reed Lose hit 10 points. Although Keith Sledge added just five points, he grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

The Pirates shot very well as evidenced in the individual shooting percentages. In fact, the Pirate starters connected on 32 of 54 shots (including three-point attempts) as the team hit for a 65.5 percentage on the night.

The 100-point total marks the first time since 1984 (Christopher Newport) and the second since 1979 (South Carolina — Aiken) that the Pirates topped the century mark.

All the Pirates saw action (except John Williams, who was recovering from an illness) in the contest. And one interesting note came late in the game when senior walk-on James Mann brought the house down with a monstrous dunk.

All sports stories for this issue, other than Carolyn Justices', have been provided courtesy of Rick McCormac and Scott Cooper.

**Sports Fact**  
Tues. Dec. 2, 1975  
Running back Archie Griffin at Ohio State becomes the only player in college football history to win the coveted Heisman Trophy twice. Griffin is drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals, but his small size and lack of breakout speed keep him from becoming a star in the National Football League.

## Well-Conditioned Athlete

# ECU's Scott In Pen Rod's Triathlon

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

Popular belief is that top athletes make extreme sacrifices such as no socializing or as we here at ECU see it — "Partying." Yet Barry Scott is living proof that you can spend four nights a week in a bar and still be a dedicated well-conditioned athlete.

Scott, a triathlete, also works as a bartender at the Sheraton of Greenville. He fits his training for competitions in swimming, biking and running into his busy schedule of school and work.

While other students begin studying for finals this weekend, Scott a junior Physical Education major, will be in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. No, he isn't taking an early spring break, he'll be competing in the Pen Rod's Tinman Triathlon.

Held on Dec. 6, the race consists of a one-mile ocean swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2 mile run.

This won't be Scott's first triathlon. He began running in 1982, biking in 1985 and in June of 1985, he competed in his triple competition. Last month, he won a team triathlon, at Camp Lejeune. He had previously won a team triathlon, in which he was the biking leg of the team. He also placed second in a competition held in West Virginia.

Scott qualified for the National Triathlon Championships which were held in Hilton Head, S.C. in September. Of the 1,800 people there, Scott placed about 40th in

his age division.

It may seem that Scott found a simple inexpensive sport. But the truth is that it can be very expensive. The race entry fees, bike costs and maintenance, racing clothes and shoes, and travel expenses all add up. Scott's sponsor, The Bike Post, helps make his competing possible by furnishing everything he needs.

"I couldn't do it without them," said Scott. "They do everything." Scott also gets a lot of support and encouragement from them "because of them, I participate more," he said. "They encourage me to race every weekend." The experience has paid off, according to Scott,

because in the last two months, he has won five out of nine races. Among these are: a triathlon, a biathlon, a licensed bike race and two campus runs.

Training for a triathlon takes a lot of time. During a week of training, Scott bikes about 150 miles, runs, between 40 and 50 miles and swims about four miles. Swimming, to Scott, is his weakness because it is his newest undertaking. Former ECU swimmer Perry Newman assists Scott in his training.

Why does Scott put all of this time and effort into this sport? "For the challenge and the chance to show my ability," said Scott. "I'm hoping to gain national sponsorship and if possible be a full time triathlete because it's a chance to achieve total fitness through the utilization of three basic sports."



Joe Barry Carroll, Scott Barry Cooper and Barry Scott (pictured here) are living proof that you can spend four nights a week in a bar and still be a dedicated well-conditioned athlete.

# Classifieds

**PERSONAL**

**OX PLEDGES:** Every night this week we study at Joyner from 8:10 p.m. For more info call Dexe. Learn your stuff.

**THUNDERKITTEN:** This is no rose but, I'm grinning.

**SCOTT:** I may be on the pill, but at least I'm not on the right hand!

**CONGRATULATIONS!** To Mark Schecter, the new TKE president and also to the other new executives! We're sure you guys will make next year fun! Love, Lil Sisters

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA!** You're a great roommate. The best of luck to an everlasting future with Rodney. Love Yal Janet

**KANSAS, BIG BAD, DOUBLE D AND THE REST:** The biggest blowout ever on Monday night. The best record in the league, held to 3 points by the worst defense in the league. Sound far fetched? Dolphins 45 Jets 3. P.S. Which AFC team has never won its division?

**FREE IS AS CHEAP AS IT GETS:** So Sandy your excuse. I know the bands at the Attic are good, but I can't afford the cover! doesn't hold water. See you there on Fri. Pocket Lint is on me.

**CONGRATULATIONS!** To the executive board of Sigma Sigma Sigma. President: Natalie Moore. Vice Pres: Elizabeth Billisoly. Treas: Janice Scullini. Sect: Debbie Tavik. Educ: Sally Ellis. Rush: Kelly Walker! And to our pledges this is the best week ever. Remember, we love ya!

**HATS OFF TO YOU ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Quarters and Thumper will never be played the same, and when we went up the river, we sure came down! We really had a wonderful time with you guys! Thanks, The Sigmas.

**CONGRATULATIONS!** To the Sigma Sigma Sigma intramural soccer team for winning their sorority division! Good luck in the all-campus tournament.

**BETA THETAS OF AOTT:** You guys were great at Roseball. Thanks for the new sign. It looks terrific! Get psyched for the big "H" that's getting closer! We love you! The Sisters of AOTT.

**PHI TAU BROTHERS, LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES:** Don't forget about our Happy Hour Wed. Dec. 3rd at the Tavern from 9-11.

## Ladies Vic

Continued from page 10

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The Lady Pirate comeback was spearheaded by their full-court trapping defense, according to Manwaring. In fact, the Bucs forced Tulane into 32 turnovers in the game.

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Gratta O'Neal also made a significant contribution scoring

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Thursday Friday  
Dec. 4 8-7 Dec. 5 8-7

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**LOOKING FOR AN EXCUSE NOT TO STUDY?** Then come on down to the Phi Tau Happy Hour at the Tavern Wed., Dec. 3rd from 9-11.

**LOST!!!!!!:** 4 month old, Chocolate Labrador Retriever, male with red collar. Answers to the name "Buster." PLEASE call: 746-6049 or 758-8612. REWARD OFFERED!!!!

## SALE

**KATZ PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DATING SERVICE:** Announces the opening of a new club in addition to its regular club. Because of the large response from PROFESSIONAL SINGLES we will have a separate club for those people interested in meeting other professionals. Call 355-7595 or write to P.O. Box 8003, Greenville, NC 27835.

**ALL TYPING NEEDS:** Lowest rates on campus include: proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. Over 10 years experience. Call 757-0398 and leave message or call after 5:15 p.m.

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

**TERM PAPERS TYPED:** \$15 per term paper, no matter how long your paper runs. Proofreading done free of charge. You supply your work and a couple of pages of typing paper, I'll supply the work. 752-0212, between 3-6, any day but Sunday.

**CARTOON CARICATURES:** Make Great Christmas Presents! Call 752-5910 or write "The Cartoon Shop, 1102 Monroe St., Greenville, NC 27834."

**TUTORING:** Need help for your algebra 1063 or Physics 1050 final exams? Experienced tutor offering study sessions. Sign up at office C-405 Biology.

**FOR SALE:** Large couch in good condition. Asking \$75. Call Karen at 758-6462.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE:** Experienced, quality work, IBM Electric typewriter. Call Lane Shive 758-5301.

**BRYTON HILLS:** 2 bedroom apt. for rent. \$250/month. 752-4131. Call before 9 a.m. or 10 p.m.

**NONCHALANT RHETORIC:** Now accepting final dates for fraternity and sorority functions, hula-balloos, bashes etc. "The TRASHMAN'S DJ Service. Dial 752-3587. Thank much.

**MUST SELL!** '76 Datsun 610 Wagon. Standard. 4 cyl. w/CB. Chilton's guide, rear def. Runs great! \$500 neg. Call 758-9572.

**FOR SALE:** Couch and love seat \$275. Call 756-6239 after 6. Before 6 call 753-2121. Ask for Michelle Dail.

**TYPING:** Done on a word processor with letter quality printer. Years of experience typing for students and many more years of secretarial experience that can fulfill all your secretarial needs. 50,000 word dictionary and thesaurus, and professional proofing for grammatical errors. Low student prices, call Debbie at 355-7595.

**KATZ PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DATING SERVICE:** Can help you find that someone special with whom to spend the holidays. Whether you want a serious relationship or just to meet many new friends we can help. Everything confidential and all referrals personally given. 355-7595.

## WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR SPRING SEMESTER:** 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, pool, fully furnished. Two story condo. \$150 rent, \$50 deposit, 1/4 utilities. For more info, call Leigh at 752-1088.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Walking distance to campus, own room, 1/2 utilities, phone \* rent. If interested, please call 758-9250.

**GIRL ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Starting Spring semester. Furnished apartment. Will have own bedroom. Rent is \$131.43 a month including cable. Please contact Stacey at 752-2589. Wilson Acres is the location.

**LOST: DEATH IN VENICE videotape 11/16 at Mendenhall. \$20 REWARD.** No questions asked. Please return to Sunshine Video or John at 308A Scott. 758-8492.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share 3 br. townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool, close to campus. \$150 month plus 1/4 utilities. 758-0845.

**LOST:** Late October. Small (30 lb.) female dog, short, straight, black hair except brown around forehead and calves, distinguishing white area on nose and chest. Reward offered for information. 757-3666.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. \$140/month and 1/2 utilities. 4 blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Lori 752-7396.

**NEEDED:** One roommate to share a 3 bedroom duplex with two other people. Very close to campus and downtown. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 757-0738 can move in immediately!!!

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$160/month and 1/2 utilities. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or leave message. 758-7546.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For spring semester. Prefer close to campus. Non-smoker. Ask for Scott. 758-8519.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Male or female needed to help pay 1/2 of rent and utilities in Wilson Acres apts. Please call 758-5989.

**WANTED:** Responsible student to occupy house and feed dogs over Christmas break while dorms are closed. 10-2 757-2202, after 5 758-0637. Ask for Sally Duncan.

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# Down Pirates

The Canes got a break on ECU's next possession as a Simpson fumble was recovered by All-America Jerome Brown at the Pirate 27-yard line. Three plays later, Torretta connected with Brett "Superman" Perriman on a 29-yard touchdown pass reception. Miami once again missed the conversion for a 29-10 lead.

Miami's final score came with 23 remaining in the game as Warren Williams scored on a 12-yard scamper.

On the final play of regulation, Hunter's desperation pass was intercepted by Bennie Blades and returned all the way for an apparent touchdown. However, a clipping penalty nullified the score, but gave Blades his 10th theft of the year — another UM school record.

Although the final score was 36-10, it was not indicative of the way the game went, according to Baker.

## Pirates' Effort

number of years, the Pirates will enter spring drills with proven players at the quarterback position as well as other skill positions.

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In fact, a quick glance at the depth chart reveals that nine defensive starters return as six starters return on offense, despite the loss of the veteran offensive line.

# defeated

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Scott Cooper and Barry Scott (pictured here) spend four nights a week in a bar and still oned athlete.

# Ladies Victorious

Continued from page 10

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"We really developed a good full-court defense," She said. "It really kept us in the game."


Gratta O'Neal also made a significant contribution scoring six points and grabbing seven rebounds in only 11 minutes of action.

Also scoring in the Lady Pirate win was freshman Irish Hamilton with seven points, sophomore Pam Williams with eight and junior O'Connor also with eight.

In rounding out the scoring, transfer Val Cooper chipped in three as senior Jody Rodriguez added two.

The next game for the Lady Pirates is tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum against the University of Winnipeg.

## ANNUAL ECU MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE



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\*morning refreshments

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<b>MIXERS Golden Crown . . . . . 2 Ltr. NRB \$1</b>	<b>TROPICAL FRUIT Barcardi Mixers . . . . . 6 Oz. Cans 79¢</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges . . . . . Bag \$3.99</b>
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Pirate coach Rick Kobe felt the men's comeback victory against American was the best he's seen since getting involved with swimming.

# Swimmers In Close Shave

The ECU men's swimming team pulled one out by "the skin of their teeth," according to Pirate coach Rick Kobe by defeating conference rival American University 57-56 while the women had an easier time trouncing AU, 73-38.

"It was the closest you can win a meet by," Kobe said of the men's come-from-behind victory. "At the half-way point, we were getting killed. In all my years in swimming, it was the greatest comeback I've ever seen. If I had

*"In all my years in swimming, it was the greatest comeback I've ever seen."*

—Rick Kobe

to choose a most valuable swimmer, I'd choose the whole team. "When we got there, the AU men's team was completely shaved in an all-out effort to beat us," Kobe added. "It's an honor for anyone to shave for you."

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| <p><b>Women's Summary</b></p> <p>400 Medley Relay</p> <p>1. ECU — Caycee Poust, Susan Wentink, Robin Wicks, &amp; Patricia Walsh; 4:13.87</p> <p>3. ECU — Ginger Carrick, Ryan Phisaw, Patricia Grand, &amp; Jenni Pierson; 4:19.50</p> <p>100 Free</p> <p>1. Pam Wilbanks 10:52.96</p> <p>2. Scotia Miller 11:11.17</p> <p>200 Free</p> <p>1. Jennifer Dolan 1:59.60</p> <p>2. Pat Olson 2:00.36</p> <p>50 Free</p> <p>1. Walsh 26.23</p> <p>3. Tammy Childers 26.94</p> <p>200 IM</p> <p>1. Poust 2:16.43</p> <p>2. Judy Wilson 2:18.91</p> <p>1 Meter Dive</p> <p>1. Sherry Campbell 160.90</p> <p>2. Becky Kerber 147.50</p> <p>200 Fly</p> <p>2. Wicks 2:13.92</p> <p>3. Susan Augustus 2:19.80</p> <p>100 Free</p> <p>1. Dolan 56.63</p> <p>2. Childers 57.50</p> <p>200 Back</p> <p>1. Poust 2:17.71</p> <p>2. Carrick 2:20.48</p> <p>500 Free</p> <p>1. Olson 5:17.20</p> <p>2. Wilbanks 5:19.63</p> <p>1 Meter Dive (optional)</p> <p>3. Campbell Exh. 212.47</p> <p>4. Kerber Exh. 186.82</p> <p>200 Breast</p> <p>1. Phisaw 2:33.72</p> <p>2. Wentink 2:35.45</p> <p>400 Free Relay</p> <p>1. ECU Exh. — Wilbanks, Childers, Dolan, &amp; Olson; 3:48.66</p> <p>2. ECU Exh. — Walsh, Miller, Wilson, &amp; Pierson; 3:50.59</p> <p>Final Score ECU 73 Amer. U. 38</p> | <p><b>Men's Summary</b></p> <p>400 Medley Relay</p> <p>Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, &amp; Rollo Fleming; 3:40.34 2nd 1000 Free</p> <p>1. David Killeen 10:04.03</p> <p>2. Andy Lewis 10:12.92</p> <p>200 Free</p> <p>3. Jeter 1:46.64</p> <p>4. Andy Johns 1:49.59</p> <p>50 Free</p> <p>2. Fleming 22.33</p> <p>4. Jeff Brown 23.02</p> <p>200 IM</p> <p>2. Andy Pistorio 2:02.13</p> <p>3. Patrick Brennan 2:02.25</p> <p>1 Meter Dive</p> <p>1. Mark Mazuzan 152.80</p> <p>200 Fly</p> <p>1. Johns 1:58.81</p> <p>2. Hidalgo 1:59.75</p> <p>100 Free</p> <p>2. Jeter 49.11</p> <p>4. Brown 50.74</p> <p>200 Back</p> <p>2. Pistorio 2:03.70</p> <p>4. Williams 2:07.15</p> <p>500 Free</p> <p>1. Killeen 4:51.59</p> <p>2. Brennan 4:54.08</p> <p>1 Meter Dive (optional)</p> <p>1. Mazuzan 199.95</p> <p>2. Overton 152.25</p> <p>200 Breast</p> <p>1. Kennedy 2:15.08</p> <p>3. Hicks 2:17.67</p> <p>400 Free Relay</p> <p>2. ECU — Fleming, Pistorio, Johns, &amp; Hidalgo; 3:18.06</p> <p>3. ECU — Lewis, Brown, Williams, &amp; Killeen; 3:24.84</p> <p>Final Score ECU 57 Amer. U. 56</p> |
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Pirate coach Rick Kobe felt the men's comeback victory against American was the best he's seen since getting involved with swimming.

# Swimmers In Close Shave

The ECU men's swimming team pulled one out by "the skin of their teeth," according to Pirate coach Rick Kobe by defeating conference rival American University 57-56 while the women had an easier time trouncing AU, 73-38.

"It was the closest you can win a meet by," Kobe said of the men's come-from-behind victory. "At the half-way point, we were getting killed. In all my years in swimming, it was the greatest comeback I've ever seen. If I had

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**Women's Summaries**

- 100 Yard Relay: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Robin Wicks, & Patricia Wainwright.
- 200 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 1000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 1500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 2000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 2500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
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- 3500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 4000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
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- 7000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 7500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 8000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 8500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 9000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 9500 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.
- 10000 Yd: ECU - Amber Pined, Susan Wicks, Patricia Wainwright, & Jean Parsons.

**Men's Summaries**

- 400 Meter Relay: Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, & Rullo Fleming, 1:40.34 2nd.
- 1000 Yd: ECU - Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, & Rullo Fleming, 1:40.34 2nd.
- 1500 Yd: ECU - Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, & Rullo Fleming, 1:40.34 2nd.
- 2000 Yd: ECU - Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, & Rullo Fleming, 1:40.34 2nd.
- 2500 Yd: ECU - Kevin Hidalgo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, & Rullo Fleming, 1:40.34 2nd.
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P&Q

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