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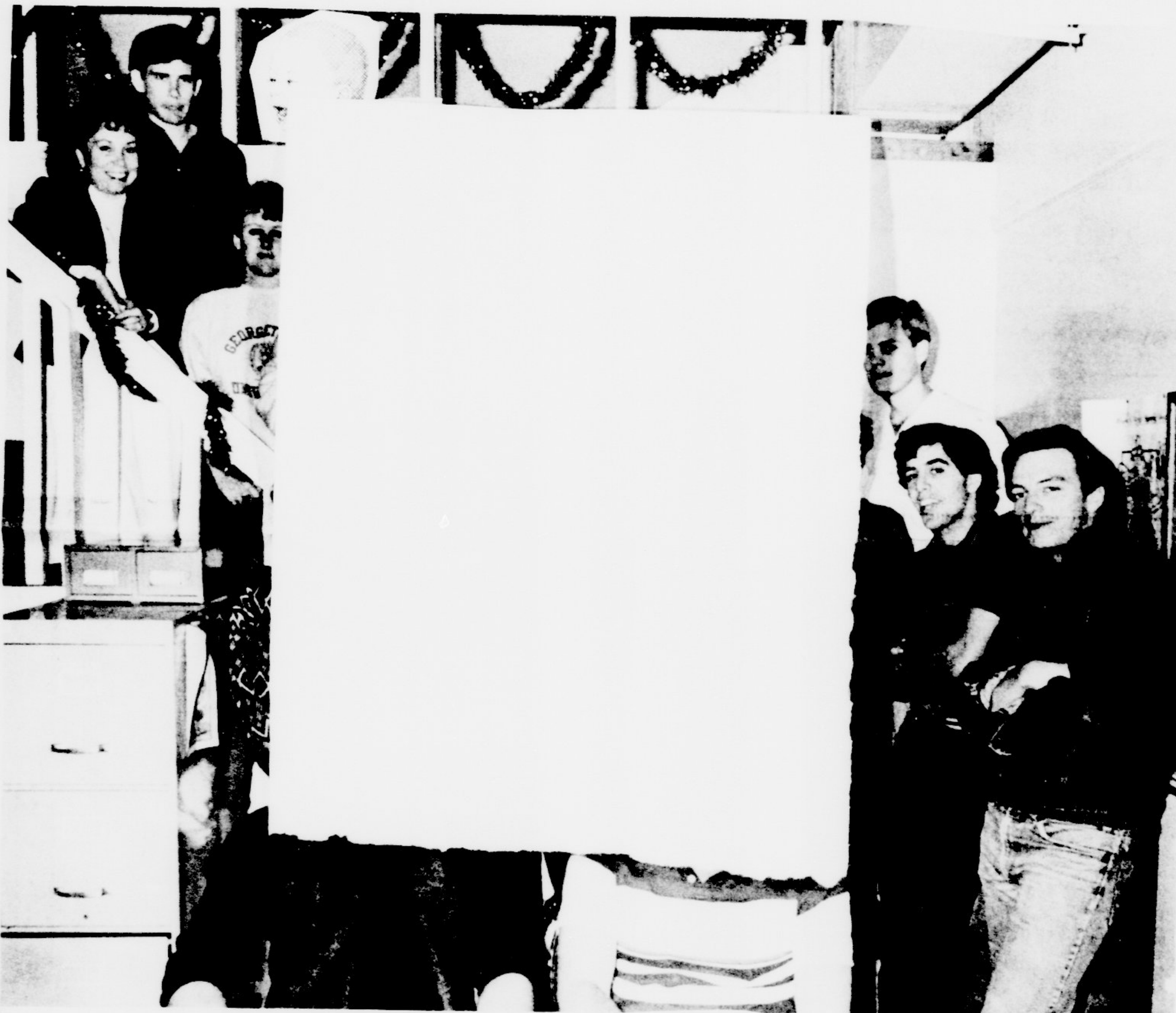
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Announcements

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

The East Carolina University Council of Honor Societies will meet on Monday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 in Room 305. All Honor Societies are required to have representatives present. Executive committee will meet at 4:45 in the same room.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The final meeting of Gamma Beta Phi for the fall semester will be held Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Building 103. The executive committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the same room.

ILLUMINART COMPETITION

This is a reminder that the Illuminart Competition will be held in February. Be on the lookout on campus for posters listing the time and date for the competition.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE

The Military Science department begins its 1987-88 and 1988-89 ROTC Schooling Campaign. All students who are interested in attending ROTC schooling are invited to attend an information session on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. The session will be held in room 218 Evans Hall. For more information call Captain Mitchell at 737-4947. **WE'RE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

The Visual Arts Committee is looking for new members. Anyone interested in becoming a member should call room 224 in Mandelhall at 737-5481 and ask for Steven. We are looking for artists with an interest in art.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP: This is an available opportunity for a variety of majors with state government for June 1987. For more information regarding the North Carolina Internship Program and the State of Government, contact Cooperative Education in 313 Raw.

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, Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Spotlight 130. Dr. Marjorie Calhoun, Director of Student Teaching, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

CLOTHING TEXTILE ASSOCIATION

Attention clothing and textile majors: All clothing and textile association members will be meeting in the back of the Home Economics Building for dinner at Eastern 5:20 p.m. 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.

ECU CIRCLE K

ECU Circle K Christmas Party Sat. Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Doctor's Park Clubhouse. Cost \$10 includes dinner. Don't forget to enter the all quarter contest! If you need a ride call 738-3314.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be a pledge meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 at Dr. Marjorie Calhoun from the UNC School of Medicine will discuss the admissions process and special opportunities for minority students. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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 Ledina S. Wright Afro American Culture Center. All interested people are invited.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Dinner meeting 5:30 p.m. Chicks Dec. 8th.

VARIETY SHOW 86

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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 to apply now! For more info, contact the Student Union at 737-5411 ext. 210.

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE

North Carolina Student Legislature: It's not too late! Join NCSL. There are no requirements except an opening mind. Freshmen welcomed! The East Carolina Delegation of NCSL will be very active next semester. Interested? Then voice your opinion. Come to 212 Mandelhall Student Center, 7:00-8:00 p.m. days.

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 732-0665 or Mike at 732-2053 for details.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

A Candlelight celebration of the Lords 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. 8th St. across from Garrett Dorm. The meal is free. A collection will be received for the sick & travel. Call 738-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

METHODIST PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

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CORSO NASW

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PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

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

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However, Wharton says most presidents still feel higher education is improving. Nearly 98 percent of the respondents say their institutions are doing an "adequate" or better job than they used to do, he explains.

He and other educators cited recent movements as the impetus for the changes.

"Colleges put their efforts into making courses better and more relevant," says Dr. Robert Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "We're not resting on our past laurels anymore. I see a real concern about the future."

Some respondents, however, complained declining public support and the Reagan administration's low emphasis on education threaten to undo the progress.

"Our lousy standing with the public" can be blamed on inadequate public relations by higher education, said one college president. "To get support, we've got to get organized!"

"I believe that the public perception of public higher education is essentially positive," said another, "but we need to link that favorable perception with a new strategy to obtain the financial investment resources critical to our national mission."

More than 50 percent of the respondents said federal support of research, arts, humanities, liberal arts and social sciences was "less than adequate." Only student aid and corporate tax incentives got high marks.

"This year's respondents are not attitudinizing about the world at large, but are particularly focusing on their own institutions," says report co-author Tommy Annas,

assistant vice chancellor for institutional research at SUNY.

But the impact of federal budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law continues to weigh heavily upon administrators. To date, each action by the measure has eliminated five to 10 percent from the federal education budget, and administrators fear further reductions.

"Any long-term benefits of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings are rather a leap of faith," Clodius says. "Things change and colleges will just have to accommodate and work around them."

But Clodius cautions colleges "must be prepared for a time when peace breaks out."

A day will come, he says, when the United States will no longer spend \$300 billion-plus on defense, but "will reallocate that money into other programs."

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The Media Board recently appointed John Rusk as the new General Manager of the East Carolinian. Steve Mote is the new Advertising Director, John Shannon the new Managing Editor, Tim Chandler the new Sports Editor and Clay Deanhardt the new Style Editor. Congrats guys!

What's a News Editor to do without her two favorite SPORTS EDITORS? Thanks so much for the help you guys have given me, for putting up with my 'moods' and for being the best human dictionaries I could ask for! A big thanks for the football lessons too, one day maybe I'll be in the Super Bowl (then you guys can write an article about me, I only want the best journalists!) Seriously, you guys take it easy, and as Scott would say, or sing, walk like an Egyptian!

Telefund Raises Money For Campus Programs

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

Christy Sauls, Betty Liverman and Paul Tuckett.

This year's telefund, sponsored by the Alumni Association, the ECU Ambassadors and the office of Institutional Advancement, raised over \$160,000 to go to various campus programs - ranging from scholarship funds to homecoming events.

Darren Stephens, Michelle Pelletier and John Houser were the individual winners in the gold segment. Organization winners were Gamma Beta Phi, Clement Dorm and Alpha Omicron Pi.

"I was so pleased with the enthusiasm the callers showed," said Kittrell.

According to Cindy Kittrell of the Alumni Center, "The money raised goes back into the university to enhance academic excellence."

The telefund, which ran from Sept. 22 to Nov. 13, used over 150 student volunteers from resident halls, greek organizations and service organizations. The volunteers called ECU alumni all over the US asking for donations.

"We had some of the best callers this year," said Kittrell. "I was impressed with their organization and we really had a lot of fun with them too."

The telefund was divided into two four-week segments, purple and gold. Organizations and individuals who raised the most money in each of these segments were awarded cash prizes.

During the purple segment, Clement, Cotton and Fletcher Dorms came out first, second and third in the organization competition. The individual winners were

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Goodbyes are never easy and this one is no exception. I joined The East Carolinian in the fall of 1984. Today, in what we have come to know as the "30" editorial, I bid this newspaper and my co-workers farewell.

My tenure started innocently enough with a simple assignment. It was a puff piece used to test the reliability of a rookie staff writer, but to me it was no less important than Watergate. I remember it well. In fact, I will never forget it.

I cut two classes and spent all morning writing the story. Finishing at 11:45 a.m., I rushed to the newspaper office to find Tina Maroschak, my editor. When I got there it was 12 p.m. — deadline. Editors, typesetters and ad salesmen were running all over the office. Fifteen telephones rang off the hook. The entire office was a whirlwind of activity. Through the eyes of a freshman staff writer, this sight was, to say the least, intimidating.

I found Tina sitting at a computer terminal in the back office. When she looked at me, I could see the exhaustion in her eyes. I looked at my watch and wondered how she could be so tired in the middle of the day. After two years of similar work, I have discovered why.

Tina greeted me with a smile. I was her only staff writer to make deadline that day. Taking the handwritten story from me, she began to read. I stood quietly by as she leafed through the four wrinkled notebook pages. When she finished, she said five words to me that changed my life. Looking up from the story, Tina asked, "Do you want a job?" I quickly said yes, and on Oct. 10 I became The East Carolinian's Assistant Features Editor.

That was more than two years ago. Much has happened since then: graduation left us with an entirely new staff, financial woes came and went, controversies appeared and disappeared, and finally I held and will now pass on the title of managing editor.

In those two years The East Carolinian and its people have become very special to me. I have worked here, slept here and in times of personal troubles, I have come to relax here. It is my home. It is also my teacher.

Were it not for this newspaper and the people who make it up, I would probably leave ECU with little more than an adequate GPA. Now, having been a part of this family, learning lessons no textbook can teach, I have a solid foundation from which to plan my remaining education and future career.

Leaving this family is difficult, but what saddens me more is the lack of appreciation The East Carolinian and its people have been subject to. Some professors joke about us, many students criticize us and most journalism students ignore us. Yet so few of them realize what it means to work 40 hours a week while holding down a 15 credit hour course load. Most students, not to mention a few professors, don't know (or can't remember) what it's like to work an 18 hour day. Believe me, we do.

On this subject I would like to say something to those faculty who have criticized us. Professors, next time you decide to degrade The East Carolinian in your classrooms, remember this: 1) two former Managing Editors have secured editorial positions on daily newspapers, 2) Two former editors are now working for *The Washington Post*, and 3) one

former staff member, while working for a newspaper out West, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for reporting.

Think about it. The next time you decide to make a derogatory remark about this newspaper remember, you may be discouraging a future journalist from seeking his full potential.

Now for the hard part — saying goodbye. I would like to thank all the people who have made my tenure as managing editor a memorable one.

Tom, I thank you not only for giving me this job, but for letting me do it my way. In the last year you have proven to be the best general manager this newspaper has ever seen. I am proud to have served under you. Once, you had asked if my decision to leave was prompted by something you did. I will repeat now that it was not. If anything at all, Tom, I am leaving because you are not staying. While I am confident John will do fine when he takes your job, no one can take your place.

Debbie, you've been the cornerstone of this paper since you arrived. I shudder to think what will happen to it when you leave. For the coffee, the doughnuts, and your patience, I thank you.

Anthony, while Tom may be the heart of this paper, you are most assuredly its backbone. Were it not for you we would be in a hell of a financial mess. Thanks for keeping the decimal points straight.

Patti, we may have had our differences in the past, but those differences were educational for me. They taught me to have patience and understanding, something I sadly lacked. Thank you.

Pat, when I needed a good laugh you were there with a punch line. When I needed an assistant you offered to help. And when I needed an entertainment editor you gave me a damn good one. Thanks.

Clay, you once asked me what I was thankful for. Well, I am thankful for you and for the help you gave me when I most needed it. Congratulations and good luck as the new Style Editor.

Scott, Rick and Tim, what can I say? You guys can write the most imaginative and risqué house ads I've ever seen — and get away with it. In your own words, "Ciao, dudes."

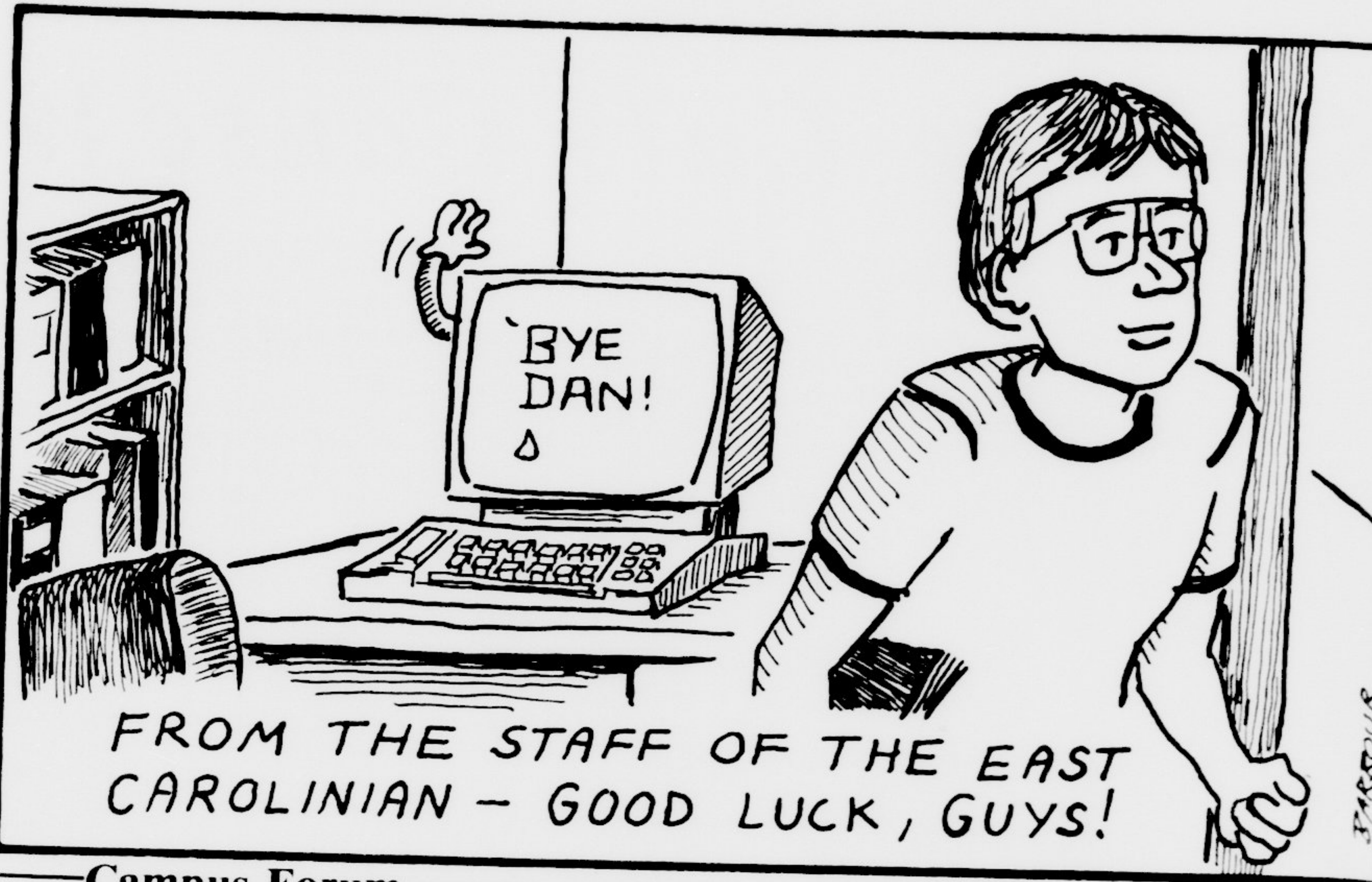
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Steve Folmar and the ad dept., you people have done simply incredible work. Thanks for bringing in the bucks and making this paper possible.

Shelton, you're a fantastic artist. I've never thought any different. In fact, I've taken to hoarding some of your illustrations because I know they'll be worth something some day. Thanks for all you've done.

John, when I became managing editor last May, I felt secure knowing I was leaving the features department in your hands. Well, John, I feel no less secure now. Your reliability, level-headedness and fine editing skills have made you more than worthy of being the next managing editor. I am confident you will succeed in places where I might have failed.

John, in the past you've saved me some embarrassment by proof-reading many of my editorials. I ask you now to proof just one more. Thank you and good luck.



Campus Forum

Faculty Should Exhibit Restraint

To the Editor:

The Faculty Senate should show some restraint in their criticism of the Board of Trustees' process to find acceptable candidates for Chancellor Howell's replacement after he retires. I too had some concerns similar to the concerns of the Faculty Senate. Many students wanted to be sure the students had a voice in what qualifications would be desirable in the candidates.

The Board of Trustees sent the student representative on the selection committee to the student legislature to hear our requests last year. These requests included loyalty to ECU first and not to the UNC system first or another school in that system first. Let the UNC Board of Governors look out for the interests of the UNC system and the respective administrations look out for the interests of their own schools. The request suggested achieving this goal of loyalty by choosing candidates from outside our State and school system.

Next, a request was made to get a chancellor who would not be afraid to make some heads roll. A position at ECU should not be a relaxing job. Let the chancellor crack the whip. Any faculty member who would complain about that request should be a candidate to get the boot. Also, the new chancellor should get rid of people in the administration who have inflated titles and do little. This type would not be missed. A person should not have a job at ECU because of a personal special relationship with one of the most upper level members of the administration. The people on both sides of this arrangement should get the axe. However, people who have shown consistent good performance and loyalty through various administrations should be retained.

I am pleased with the several choices being considered by the selection committee. They are doing a fine job. The committee has considered the various concerned parties' requests, but they cannot let the selection process turn into fights between all the concerned parties. Everyone has had a chance to be heard. Now let us allow the selection committee to make their decision without undue outside pressure. I commend the selection committee for their handling of the selection process.

Edwin M. (Sandy) Hardy
Alumnus History 1986

Table Contested

In your Tuesday, November 25 edition of The East Carolinian, I was appalled at what I read in the next to the last paragraph under "Cunanan Calls for More Involvement." Unless Lesley Dees reported incorrectly (which is doubtful), our SGA president asked either directly or indirectly for \$310 "to be used towards a conference table for the cabinet members of the council." (I assume that the council consists of Secretary David Tambling, Treasurer John Eagan III, vice-president Anthony Jackson, and other appointed cabinet members). Now the questions at hand my fellow students are these: Is the purchase of a "needed" conference table necessary? Who, if anyone, is to be held accountable for this gross misuse of student funds?

Why can't our acting president borrow a table to satisfy his needs from Mendenhall Student Center? The executive council has survived the long, hot summer and almost the entire fall semester without the "vital" conference table, so what's the urgent need for one now? The only acceptable reason I can conceive is that Secretary Tambling needs something solid to write the minutes of the meetings on (are the minutes for a few meetings worth \$310?)

Who is to be held responsible for the passing of this bill? Perhaps the blame

lies with Lisa Carroll, Committee Chairperson of Screenings and Appointments. Possibly Miss Carroll has given her approval of possible legislator candidates that do not have the students' best interest in mind. How could such a bill survive the normally tight fist of appropriations committee headed by one Scott Thomas? The main thing is this: This piece of legislation passed before the whole body of the SGA. It scares me to think that an issue such as this was not defeated (knowledge of the passage of the bill is unknown to the author). Are the people we elect to be our legislators living up to their promises of keeping the students best interest in mind? How can the sum of \$310 benefit a majority of the student population at East Carolina when it is granted to a group that consists of fewer than twenty people? Students belonging to clubs and organizations on campus should be concerned. We often hear the cries that the SGA doesn't have enough money to support all the organizations and clubs that ask for money, could your group be left out in the cold without any funds due to the "conference table" appropriation? One last question: Does the Executive Council, like all other groups, clubs, and organizations have to raise the required 15 percent in order to obtain its appropriation???

Glenn Basse
General College
Sophomore

Marching Pirates

I would remiss if I did not take this opportunity to publicly congratulate you, once again, on having such an outstanding season. As I reflect back upon all the other Marching Pirate years that I have been associated with, the extensive quality and expertise revealed by you this season exceeds that of all others. As usual, the fine tradition, harvested by the Marching Pirates many years ago, remains intact. However, I sense a new respect being born towards you and your accomplishments, a respect stemming not only from high school marching programs in the general vicinity and patrons of ECU athletics, but other highly recognized college programs, the world of Drum Corps International, and dedicated fans of the sport from all over the continental U.S. Each and every one of you should be proud of a job well done!

During my tenure here, I have had the privilege of working with many other band programs. Some have been good, some bad, and others simply "awesome." However, even the "awesome" bands lacked those unique qualities so characteristic of you. The goals you set for yourself, the dedication, closeness, and unselfishness you display in striving for those goals, are but a few of those qualities. Your thirst for living, your quest for entertaining other people, and most of all, realizing how to successfully combine the two, are qualities indicative of your behavior... for that's what makes you unique! I sincerely hope that this spirit of brotherhood and community continues with strength, not only from mutual concern and love, but also from the awareness and acceptance of the unique in us all.

Mike Pollard
Asst. to the Director
Marching Pirates

Sober Advice

I hope this letter will somehow find most of you the morning after. First, let me relate a story to all of you.

A few weeks ago I was walking from the Joyner Library to one of my classes when a nice young lady from WZMB stopped me and asked me a question. The subject she put before me was "What was my cure for a hang-over?"

My answer was instantaneous; "I don't drink." I feel now that my answer was wrong. I should have told her "I don't drink, anymore," but in the heat of the moment I was too brief and wasn't thinking. I now have time to reflect. I do have the perfect cure for the hang-over, it is the love of Jesus Christ. This brings me to my next point, addressing the different viewpoints of alcohol on this campus.

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In closing I would like to say that I have not written this to start controversy among ECU students. I have not written this letter to condemn any group or individual. I did not write this letter to impose my beliefs; I can not. I did however, write this so that you as an individual would weigh the pros and cons in the balance of your mind. In conclusion, if by writing this letter I have made anyone stop and think about their use of alcohol or views of alcohol, then it is worth any amount of grief I receive later by others.

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Pre-medical
Junior

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The recent decision against MSU by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Douglas Hillman, however, could very well set precedents for other schools embroiled in similar issues.

One of the most controversial involves efforts to halt showings of "Hail Mary," a 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard. The film sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes.

A BOS spokesman decried MSU's wish to preview its movies, claiming the attempt smacks of "censorship" and violates the First Amendment. University officials, however, contended the prescreenings would only guarantee that nothing obscene is shown.

"The president said — and I'm using his words here — 'These movies are bad for our image,'" says C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor emeritus of economics and BOS' faculty advisor.

"This whole thing is a First Amendment issue. I don't care one way or the other about porn films and the right to show them," Larrowe admits.

Not true, counters John Weaver, MSU's general counsel.

"This is strictly a straight obscenity case. As long as they are not showing anything obscene, it's okay (for the organization to continue)," he says.

Before last week's ruling, MSU and BOS had agreed to let six administrators and six BOS supporters prescreen the movies.

Phil Dean, the ACLU lawyer representing the students, charges the whole matter is nothing more than a "quasi-nuisance" case because the school "could always take action to shut down the organization or discredit it."

"Actually, if they'd have just let the whole question alone, it would have died on its own," he says. "A lot of people are tired of it. Students are tired of it, the administration is tired of it, and, sure, I've got other things to do, too."

But MSU is not the only campus embroiled in homemade porn-film controversies.

Police charged Thomas Steinfatt, a 45-year-old director of communication skills at Clarkson University, with allegedly asking aspiring actresses to make pornographic films in a nearby hotel room.

And a former Memphis State

professor, convicted of sending child pornography through the mail, has been sentenced to five years probation. Lee Johnson, 57, also will seek psychiatric care and turn any pornographic materials he still has over to federal authorities as a condition of his probation.

In addition, "Hail Mary" — which "may be coming to MSU soon," Larrowe says — continues to draw heat.

Most recently, University of Oklahoma officials found themselves staving off criticism after a student group screened the movie. A priest accused the school of being "irresponsible" because the film is "widely recognized for its vulgar and distasteful treatment" of Biblical characters.

Louisiana State University students in September claimed the school's ban of the movie was an example of the "chilling effect" of censorship. And protesting students and non-students alike paraded up and down the street in front of the University of Kansas Union Building last

month as the movie was being shown to sell-out crowds.

At MSU, however, Weaver doesn't think students will attend porn-film screenings in droves.

"I don't think all the controversy (at MSU) will lure students to see the movie," Weaver says. "I've seen two of them now, and I don't see them as having much value. All it is is showing how to have sex in a variety of ways."

Dan— Hang tight, you know where we'll be next semester, so don't forget us!



EAST GUYS!

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Campus Rape Cases High This Fall

(CPS) -- Rape epidemics have plagued an unusually high number of campuses this fall, and authorities do not know why. Illinois, Tennessee and San Diego State officials, among others, have reported multiple -- although probably unrelated -- campus rapes in just a few months.

Illinois police report ten rapes so far this year. Six San Diego State students have been attacked since September. Two sexual assaults at the University of North Dakota in one week rocked the campus. Tennessee police -- investigating three rapes since September -- report six for the year.

Officials aren't sure if there are more rapes being committed on their campuses, or if more women are reporting "acquaintance rapes" that they wouldn't have reported in the past.

"Acquaintance rape happens very frequently on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs (CCPP).

Nonetheless, he adds, the crime traditionally has been underreported. "Auburn University did a study in which only four acquaintance rapes were reported out of 600 (rapes)," he says.

"One reason we all may be getting an increase in the numbers is really just an increase in the reporting of sexual assaults," speculates Paul Doeberl, Illinois' associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

"All we know is what's reported," concedes Dr. Andrea Parrot, a professor of human resource services at Cornell University. "We know almost all stranger rapes -- or those committed by someone the victim does not know -- are reported."

However, no one professes to know exactly why the epidemics have spread on certain campuses. "I wish I knew," says

Potsdam, NY, police chief Clinton Matott, whose force investigated a particularly heinous crime in September. Two Clarkson U. security guards witnessed the violent rape of a sophomore, but did not intervene because they thought the victim was consensually making love with another student.

In reality, 19-year-old Katherine Hawelka was dying. An autopsy report showed she had been raped and beaten. She eventually died of strangulation.

Brian McCarthy, 23, was charged in the case. "Crime runs a pattern. I would say about every four years," Matott says.

"As funny as it sounds, the more affluent our society gets, the more problems we have on campuses. The economy has a lot to do with it."

"Add it all together, the 21-year-old drinking age, the state of the economy, the transient society (campuses are in). Add all the little things together and there you have it," he adds.

Campuses are vulnerable, too, because student memories are short.

"A couple of weeks (after the Hawelka murder), one of our undercover cops was in that same area late one night. He met a gal, approached her, and asked her,

"Don't you realize there was a rape/murder here a couple of weeks ago?"

"Her attitude was, 'So?'" Matott says, unbelievably.

"People don't realize this is not a common occurrence. It could be 20 years before we get another one like it, but it could also be 20 minutes," he says. "It's not the last crime that worries me, but the next one."

Even increased patrols, better lighting, escort services and self-defense classes -- all initiated recently on campuses to prevent rapes -- are not the ultimate answers.

An increase in the number of reported acquaintance rapes -- also called "date rapes" -- could be another reason behind the high number of campus rapes that have come to light in recent months. If so, this marks a dramatic change from past years, when most such incidents went unreported.

Referring to the Auburn study, Louisville's Keller says victims of acquaintance rape often experience more guilt than do vic-

tims of a stranger's assault.

"She may not want to get the other person in trouble or she may not want her reputation ruined. She may be too embarrassed or may not want to be accused of complicity," Keller explains.

"A decade ago, no one knew the consequences of acquaintance rape," Cornell's Parrot agrees. "Women felt guilty or responsible, and so many didn't call what happened to them 'rape.'"

"Some still don't." Date rape, Parrot says, occurs because society sets it up that way. "Women are taught to be coy and manipulative, not loud and angry."

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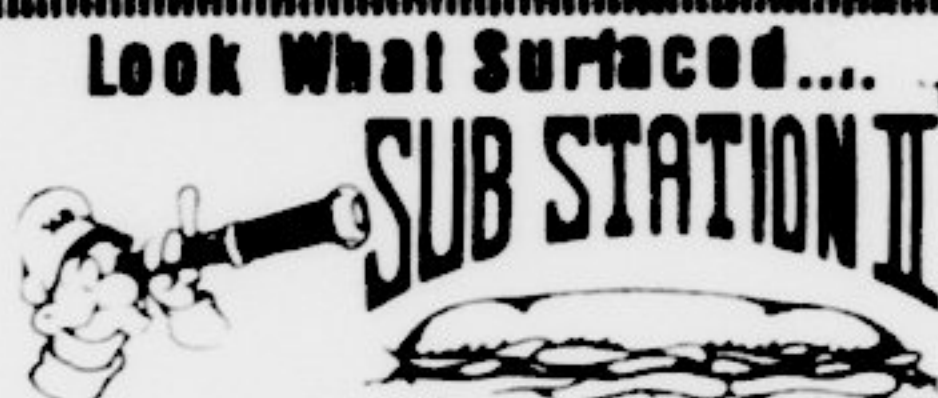
right, especially if he just paid \$50 for a dinner. Men may feel peer pressure to 'score.' And, if he doesn't, he feels his friends may think there's something 'wrong' with him," Parrot explains. "Men have to initiate, women have to be resistant."

Campus police and counseling centers hear more and more about such incidents because women in general feel more comfortable in reporting date rape.

But, Parrot cautions, colleges have to do their part.

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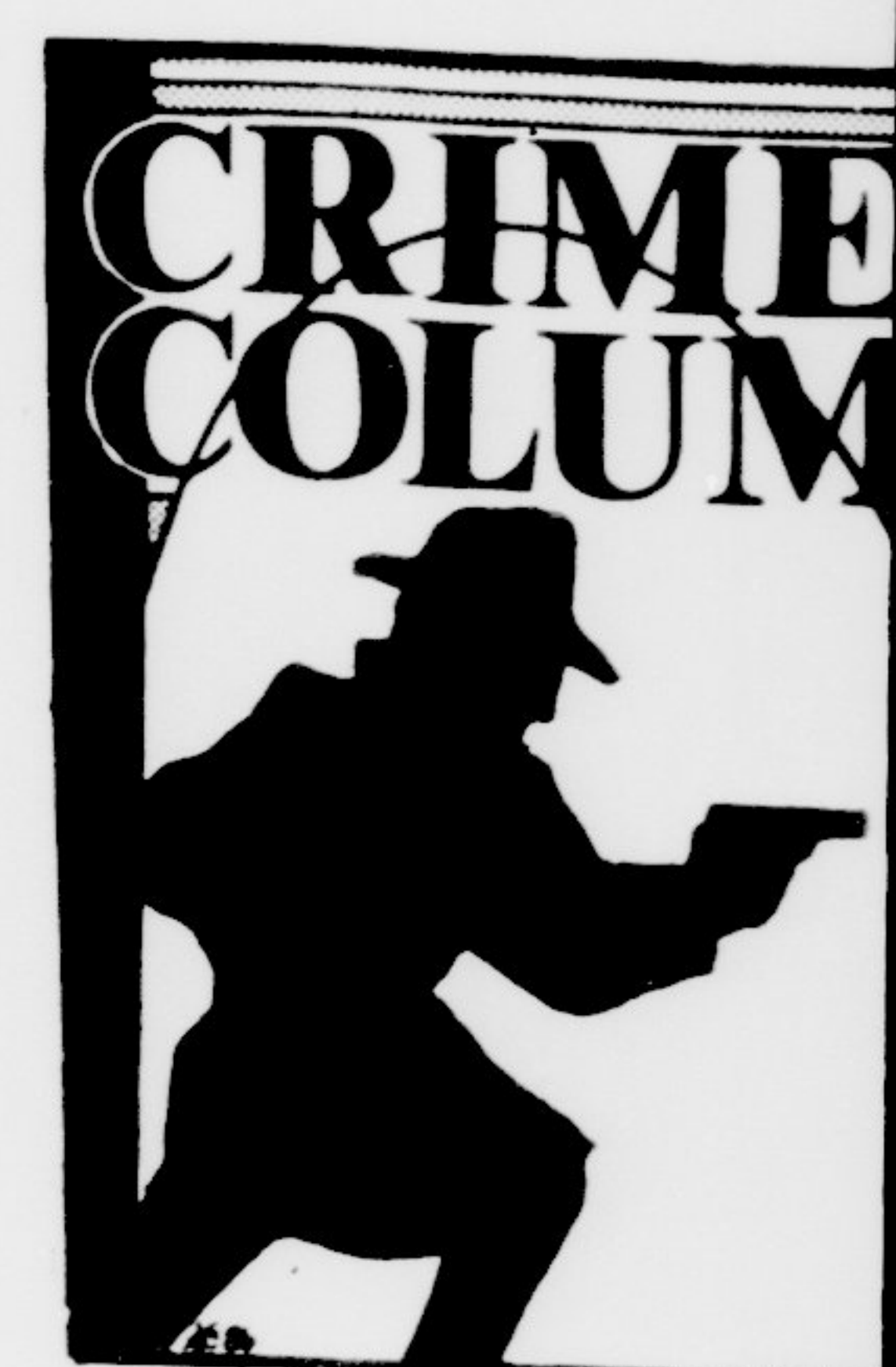
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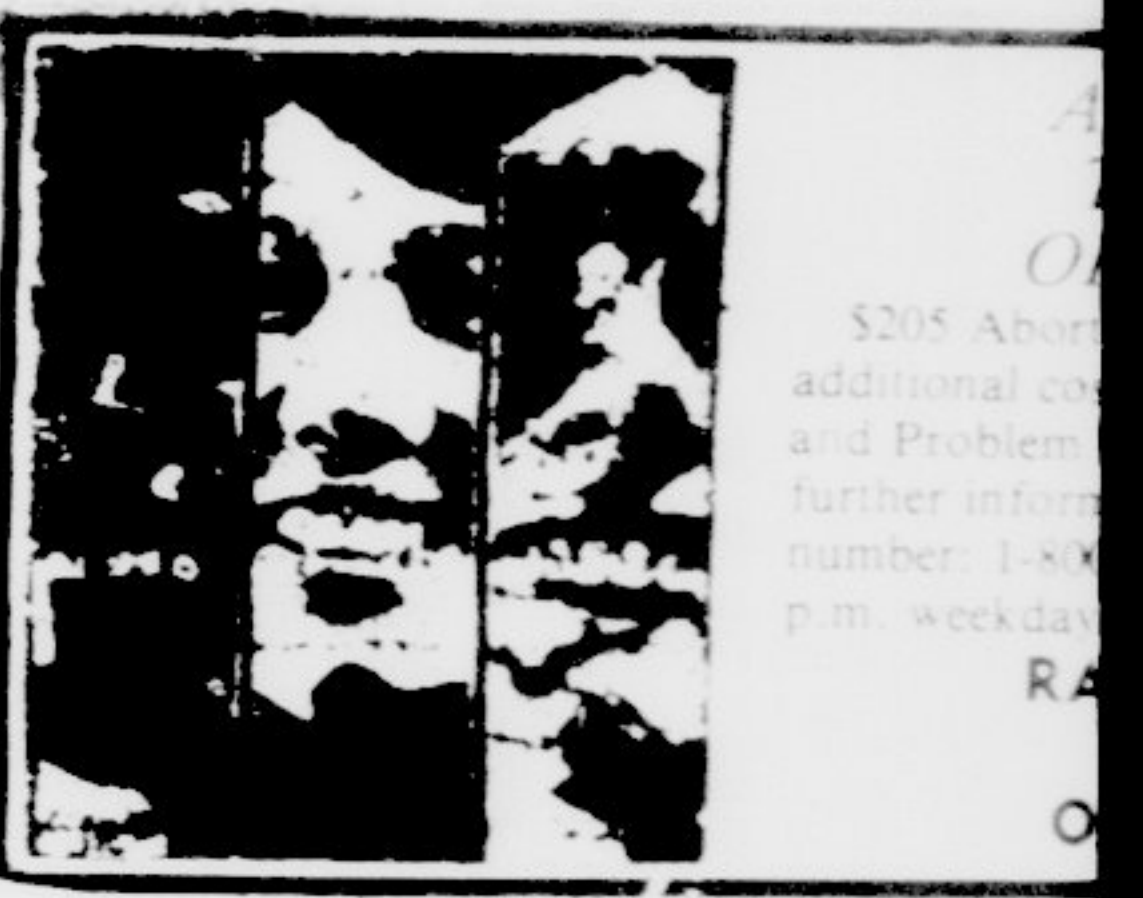


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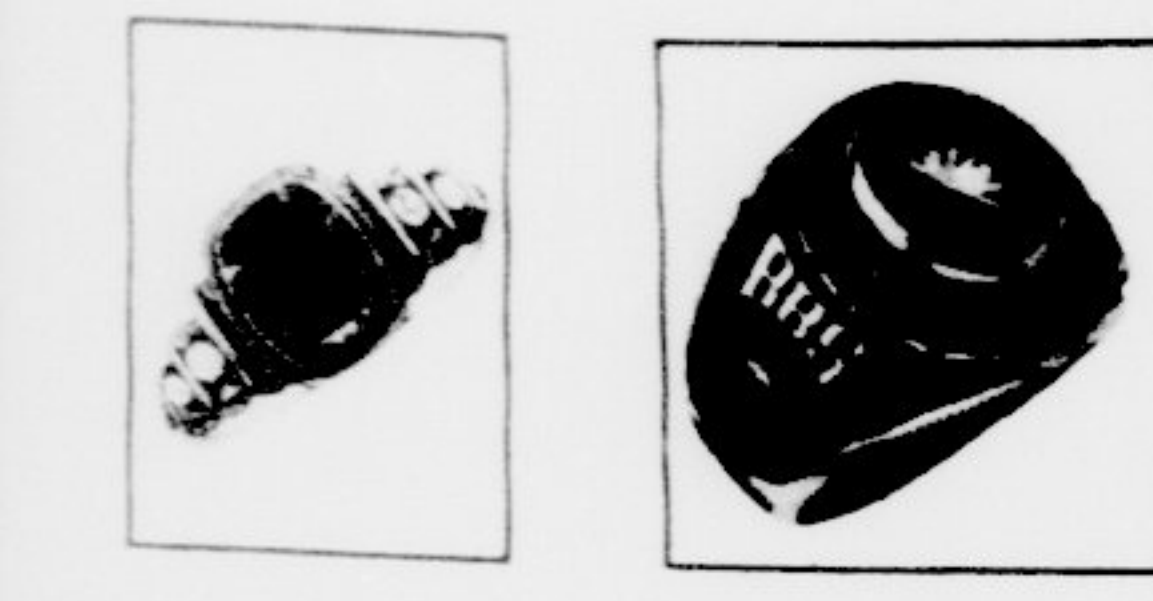
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A Scott Dorm resident was

assaulted by three unknown white males on the fourth floor central hallway of Aycock Dorm on Nov. 21.
11:45 p.m.
Three marines from Camp Lejeune were banned from campus for being unescorted in Tyler Hall.
November 23 2:45 a.m.
A marine from Camp Lejeune was banned from campus for being unescorted on the seventh floor of Tyler Dorm.
3:26 a.m.
An officer reported a fire was set on the third floor east wing of Slay Dorm. There was no damage. The audible alarm in Slay Dorm did not activate.

November 24 1:20 a.m.
Two Garrett Dorm residents and a Greene Dorm resident were found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia, marijuana seeds, weapons on campus and stolen property while in Garrett Dorm.
7:30 a.m.
Two Belk Dorm residents were served warrants for their arrest for manufacturing marijuana.
9:30 p.m.
A Greenville resident was served with a warrant for assault.

November 25 10:45 a.m.
An Aycock resident reported a

2:00 p.m.
An Umstead resident reported that his car had been broken into and an am/fm cassette stereo and two speakers stolen. The vehicle was parked in the dirt lot north of ECU Police Dept.
9:15 a.m.
Three Greenville residents were banned for being unescorted in Clement and White Halls.
10:45 p.m.
Two Belk Dorm students were found in possession of drug paraphernalia, pyrotechnics, and were manufacturing marijuana in their rooms. These students were also found in possession of alcohol while being underage.
11:55 p.m.
Two Jacksonville males were banned from campus for being in possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana between Fletcher and Garrett Dorms.

November 29 2:00 a.m.
Three males from Cherry Point were banned from campus for being intoxicated, consuming alcohol in public and for littering.
7:22 a.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested for trespassing north of Jenkins Arts building.
11:00 p.m.
Four students were banned from campus for drug and alcohol violations.

November 30 12:35 a.m.
A male was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny from a state owned motor vehicle. The vehicle was located west of the Publications Building.

9:15 p.m.
A Tyler Dorm resident reported the larceny of money from her dorm room.
9:35 p.m.
A Clement Hall resident reported the larceny of personal property from her vehicle while parked east of Garrett Hall.

December 1 2:45 p.m.
A Greenville resident was observed consuming beer in public west of the Jenkins Art building.

December 2 8:15 a.m.
A Fletcher music teacher reported an attempted breaking and entering of the Fletcher Music Building through the front doors.
2:15 p.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of a stereo, equalizer and tapes. The vehicle was parked west of Scales Fieldhouse.
2:30 p.m.
An Umstead resident reported the larceny of his bike from the bike rack east of Umstead Dorm.
5:21 p.m.
A Greenville resident reported being assaulted by an unknown black male in Joyner Library on the third floor.

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'Trek' Movie Is Fun

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

This Christmas, many "Star Trek" fans will be looking heavenward via their theatre screens for a stellar emissary. Nope, it's not the same star that led the wise men, but outer space ambassadors as benign as their oriental predecessors and only three hundred times as destructive.

Thus begins *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*, somewhat similarly to the first "Star Trek" movie, as an alien vessel heads for a rendezvous with earth, destroying Klingon space craft and crippling those of the Federation.

Seems these aliens were rudely cut off in the middle of interstellar conversation with some hump-back whales when said whales were slaughtered into ex-

inction a hundred years or so back (Star Trek time).

The aliens' attempts at communication, however, are ripping earth apart. But how can the Federation pull a hump-back whale out of their collective hats to provide the needed response when there ain't none to be found?

Enter the former Enterprise crew, now commanding the seized Klingon vessel from Star Trek III and returning to earth to face charges after a three month, self-imposed exile during Spock's recuperation on Vulcan.

They intercept an earth distress call and propose to return to the past to recover a whale via a time warp effected by Spock's still slightly unsettled mind and the alien Klingon vessel.

I've said before that *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* was my personal pick for the best film in

the Trek film series. And it still is...but the new Trek film comes in second.

Khan holds the edge because, despite its connection to the TV series, it best stands alone among the three films, and the drama rises from character instead of contrived circumstances. (And, yes, I'm choosing to ignore the first Star Trek movie. Trekkie's prerogative).

But, hey, who said Star Trek IV was drama anyway? Oh, sure, the interaction of the regular cast is warm as always and the plight of the whales is moving, but this movie is mostly a comedy.

The original TV series occasionally balanced the dramatic episodes with a lighter touch and the film series is living up to the video tradition. After all the death and carnage of the previous movies, something fun was needed.

The needed wit in the script probably owes something to Star Trek II director Nicholas Meyer's contribution to the script.

Admittedly, sometimes the "wit" turns to silliness, as when Kirk explains to his current lady friend that the robot, out-of-it Spock overdid it on LSD in the '60s. But sometimes it's actually biting, as when Kirk explains his colored language to Spock by explaining that in the '80's, "No one pays any attention to you unless you swear every other word." Ouch.

The regular crew is in fine form. I was especially pleased that McCoy and Spock do not swipe insults once during this movie. In fact, McCoy expresses an almost paternal concern for



his recuperating friend which is heart warming to Trek fans who've always known McCoy and Spock like each other more than either would admit.

I was pleased that the Robin Curtis version of Lt. Savick is kissed good-bye on Vulcan at the movie's beginning. Kristie Allie made the character her own in Khan, and Curtis was never able (or given opportunity) to transcend this in Trek III. In a word, she was bland.

Gillian (Catherine Hicks), the '80's marine biologist who aids Kirk and company is another story. Admittedly, she is as much a stereotyped '80's woman (independent, tough, but oh, so sensitive) as Curtis was a Vulcan

female. Still, she has flashes of charm and is more worthy of our attention than Curtis's dead pan Savick.

Gillian actually is the embodiment of the typical Trek fan's fantasy: being beamed up to share an adventure with Kirk and Co. She is even allowed to stay in that humanistic paradise where men and women of different nationalities and even planets treat each other with respect and work together to do only good.

This has always been a strong source of Star Trek's appeal, and it was a pretty daring statement in the racially rifted '60s when the series debuted.

Given the strong humanistic element evident in Trek, it is

rather ironic that when the aliens arrive (in a star ship strongly reminiscent of that monolith in 2001), they totally ignore the human race in an attempt to communicate with a creature which man has considered inferior. Indeed, the aliens' destruction of earth is not malicious. They are merely stepping on an ant hill in their haste.

Star Trek IV should satisfy the general public as an enjoyable two hours or so of special-effects laden/action-oriented adventure. The Trek fan will enjoy watching the movie over and over, not only because his or her favorite starship crew is in top form, but also because of the bits of continuity that may be spotted.

Credit Cards: From France To Carolina

By ANGELA SCANLON
Staff Writer

To the average working person, credit cards are a convenience. But for the college student, credit cards represent everything from a bottomless pit of credit to a parent's worst nightmare.

As a full-time college student with no job and no credit history, good or bad, I knew I could never qualify. So you could imagine how surprised I was when I received a personalized letter from none other than MasterCard.

Could this be right — MasterCard offering me the freedom and prestige that I would have when I whipped out my very own gold MasterCard? Needless to say, I quickly checked the address. There was no mistake.

Didn't the people at MasterCard know who they were dealing with? I live in a low-rent apartment that is often referred to as "the roach motel," drive an "economy" car that's registered in my parent's name and most importantly, have an average monthly checkbook balance that teeters on the lower edge of double digits.

Being a person whose first impulse is to tear credit card applications out of magazines to relieve the bulk, I found myself in the unfamiliar position of being interested in what MasterCard had to tell me. I read on.

The letter was written in large black type. It extolled all the wonderful benefits and the financial security that their card had to offer. All of which were nice, but the piece de resistance was the \$5,000 line of credit. Bingo. Christmas on the French Riviera.

Finally I'd get my chance to "master the possibilities," just like Angela Lansbury, Robert Duvall and Garfield do in the MasterCard commercials. However, unlike them, I would not waste my time in swanky restaurants eating away my credit.

Why spend time with a knife and fork when I could pack a black dress and passport and be in Monte Carlo by morning? Nothing to do but spend my days basking in the sun on the shores of the Mediterranean, my nights in the casinos with a stack of gambling chips in hand.

Not a care in the world, would I have. What? Parlez-vous francais? Not to worry. Nothing breaks through a language barrier quicker than the words "charge it."

But wait, suddenly I noticed asterisks beside phrases like "at no extra cost" and "at no additional charge." Back to reality. My eyes quickly skipped down to the bottom of the page.

The asterisk I found there instructed me to "please see disclosures on the reverse side of this letter." Disclosures? Turning the letter over, I saw nothing.

It was only after I held the letter up to the light and squinted

that I noticed the extremely fine print typed in grey. The disclosures contained words like membership fee, monthly periodic rate, nominal annual percentage rate, finance charge and transaction fee. Instantly, the dream vacation became a nightmare. I frantically read on.

Below the paragraph marked "Disclosures" was yet another paragraph marked "Notice." It was written in even finer print. Get the decoder ring.

Was all the eye strain worth it? Yes, because this paragraph contained the key to how I could obtain the gold MasterCard.

Cosigner. Now, who did MasterCard think I knew who would be willing to believe I could be trusted with \$5,000. My parents?

Of course, MasterCard expected my parents to risk their untarnished credit record, so I could become even more irresponsible than I already am.

What more could my parents ask for? The peace of mind of knowing bills would soon be arriving from a company who had given their daughter a license to spend at will. My parent's worst nightmare. Forgive me for skating in the house was one thing, but ruining their credit record, never.

The headline "Parents Disown Daughter" flashed through my mind. Quickly, I discarded the letter and tried to put the whole nasty incident out of my mind.

Weeks soon passed and I forgot about the letter. MasterCard, however, had not. Now, it seemed that the Chase Manhattan Bank wanted to offer me the "Chase MasterCard." This time I was prepared. I bypassed the wild fantasies of gambling and jet-set travel and went straight to the fine print.

"Notice... A consumer credit report or reports may be requested from one or more credit bureaus in connection with this application. Subsequent consumer credit reports may be requested...."

There was no mention of a cosigner, possibly because the credit line they were offering was only \$500. Talk about your drop in purchasing power, I had gone from caviar to cheeseburgers just by the elimination of one zero.

To be honest, I've always preferred cheeseburgers to fish eggs. And \$500 would definitely buy a lot of cheeseburgers. I threw caution to the wind and proceeded to fill out the application. After signing my name, I noticed more fine print directly under my signature. "The student's annual membership fee is \$20. This will be billed on your statement after we send you your student's card."

The annual percentage rate is 19.8 percent. Failure to pay debts could result in the bank suing you, garnishing your wages, etc." Annual percentage rate? Garnishing my wages, what wages?

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The Review

Former Boomtown Drops A Bomb

By D.A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

Well fellow students of the green city, this is it. The final installment of The Review. Seems hard to believe that an entire semester has grooved on by again. But alas, 'tis so.

Through the past numerous issues of this illustrious semi-weekly, we've taken a look at everything from the Talking Heads' latest to The Mr. T Experience to The Memphis Rockabilly Band.

We've even found space for reggae bands like Burning Spear and jazz artists like Bob James. There's even been a cut or two worth paying American dollars for, amazingly enough.

But, in this final issue, I'm sorry to say, I must end on something of a down beat.

The former leader of the Boomtown Rats, and mastermind behind the Band-Aid and Live-Aid phenomena, Bob Geldof, has released his first solo effort, *Deep In The Heart Of Nowhere*.

Perhaps I was expecting too much from Geldof after his part in classic albums like *The Fine Art Of Surfacing* and his vision behind the success of "Do They Know It's Christmas."

This latest effort sounds more like an over-produced Bruce Cockburn album with all of its winning crocodile tears over man's inhumanity to man.

We all know we screw each other daily, Bob. No need to tell us "In The Pouring Rain" that "Everybody's gonna pull their blinds/And stay inside and pass these days." Just go ahead and tell us that we don't want to be troubled by the rest of the world's problems, rather than set up obvious symbolism. It's just too damn annoying.

But that really isn't the only thing pulling this album down. Another common problem for first-time soloists is including too many of their friends to appear with them.

Stray Cat Brian Setzer, Eurythmic Annie Lennox, jazz artist Rupert Hines, and even the pre-eminent Eric Clapton help out Bob out. Could there be just too many cooks in the kitchen? Perhaps. But the main thing is that they were all allowed to affect the final work until it was

such a conglomeration of talent that it became a conglomeration of triviality and poor pop.

There is, of course, an occasional moment of soaring musical magnitude, but even here there must always be some conflicting element tearing it down. For example, "Love Like A Rocket," despite its suggestive and corny title, carries with it some of the best lyrics on the L.P. Just don't listen to the music. It sounds like while Bob Geldof was writing the script, ABBA, the BeeGees' and Paul McCartney were working on the musical score.

Sorry Bob, ol' buddy. Looks like all of the attention was too much, even for a humble soul like yourself.

Along the same musical lines as Geldof's most recent release is *Giant*, the debut album from the Woodentops, a band that is receiving quite a bit of recognition both in England and the U.S.

In fact, it was recommended to me by the managing editor of Appalachian State's student newspaper, a former album reviewer himself. Despite the fact that his opinions are usually very reliable, this media-hype group just doesn't quite cut the meatloaf for me.

Riding a wave of super-pop jingles with heavily layered, yet breathy vocals, and typical juvenile British lyrics, this fivesome appears to be running

headlong for the MTV pop music wasteland.

It's a big sound they're carrying with marimbas and accordions and other big band tools, but it's the monotonous tone that crawls in through your ears and sits there that gets you in the end. The main problem is that they are trying too hard to sound pretty, or maybe just under-spoken, and it comes off as whiny breathlessness in cuts like, "Good Thing."

The soft vocals do, occasionally work. The Adam-and-the-Ants-styled tune, "Give It Time," is really not all that bad. Despite the broad airiness, this is

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From The Not So Right

The Changing Of The Guard

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

The end of an era is upon us, folks, whether you know it or not. People are leaving the newspaper this semester — good people. I think I'll miss a few of them.

Most of you who read this column won't know half of what I'm talking about; for that, I am sorry. However, sometimes sappy sentimentality takes precedence over caustic wit, and the end result is what follows.

Somehow, Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings won't be the same without the sports department's Rick McCormac and Scott Cooper (incidentally, Coop, I scoped your babe at Subway Sunday night. She was cute. She needs to buy some new earrings, but she's cute).

Who could ever forget playing baseball and football in the corridor of the Publications Building, and getting caught by the girl across the hall with no personality? Not me, dudes. How many times do you think she can call the police?

And Rick, do you think you'll ever know as many Jimmy Buffett songs as I do?

Hardly. You'll probably end up in a bar in South America drinking half-pints of ripple and humming the theme song from "The Waltons." Yours will be a sad, trivial existence.

Scott, I'd like to thank you for inviting me to partake of your keg last August. It was good beer. As a matter of fact, it was a damn good time. Any party at which I begin to talk to the dog before 9 p.m. has got to be a killer. Even the grass was good: Freshly mowed, just the way I like it.

I'm sure I would have blown a fuse or two had it not been for you fellas and your Run DMC impersonations. Scott, I fully expect to work with you in Washington. Rick, you're the heat, cuz.

On to the boss, Dan Maurer ("it rhymes with power," as Dan loves to say). What can I say to you, dude? Thanks? That seems somehow inadequate to express my appreciation for the faith you've shown in me. A lesser editor would have backed down and not let me do my way. And a lesser editor would have lost out.

Anytime you need a chuckle, you know the number. But dude, do us all a favor and lose that goofy-

looking scarf you're always wearing. It makes you look like Liberace threw up on you. Kick some ass in New York, take shit from no man, woman or small mammal, and if you want to write for me some day, I'll think about it.

And now I guess it's time to welcome the new people to the paper, and the old people to new positions.

Clay Dehardt will take over John Shannon's position as style editor. If you'll look at the staff photograph on the front page, (the photograph in which I don't appear because I was busy watching Love Connection) you'll see Clay at the top of the stairs.

I'll be the first to admit that the man looks better than this in person, but I'd really love to know how he got that Cromagnon man/Don Knotts look on his face. He looks as if he sat down on something very hard, very quickly.

I will say, however, that Clay seems dedicated to his new position — something which I admire. I'm glad to be working with you, Clay.

On to John Shannon. John, I'm looking forward to working for you. If you run the

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and turn into Atila the Hun, I shall be forced to catch a cool buzz and tell everybody that underneath that mellow exterior beats the heart of a die-hard hippie who digs Scoobie Doo reruns

and sings Barry Manilow songs in the shower. The shame of it all. Finally I come to Tim Chandler — Rappin' Timmy "C" to us animals at the paper. Rappin' is taking over as sports

editor. I'm sure with all the tricks of the trade Rick and Scott have taught him, he'll do quite well; that is when he's not break dancing in the aisles or making crank phone calls to unmentionable people.

Tim, I'm counting on you to carry on in the tradition of Ice and Coop. Do what you do, cuz.

So that's it, people. I apologize again for running off at the fingers, but it was something I had to do. Each of these people is pretty much related to me. I spend more time with them than I do without them, so you might understand my feelings.

To John, Tim and Clay, I'll say "Good luck, I believe you can do it." To Scott, Dan and Rick, I'll say what I've always lived by: Believe in yourself, never quit, cover your ass and brush daily. Later, dudes.

Apply Now For Spring Trips

From Staff Reports

Two trips offered by the Student Union for spring break seem like they're a long time away, but the deadline for signing up is closing in. In fact, The East Carolinian won't publish again until after the deadline of January 12.

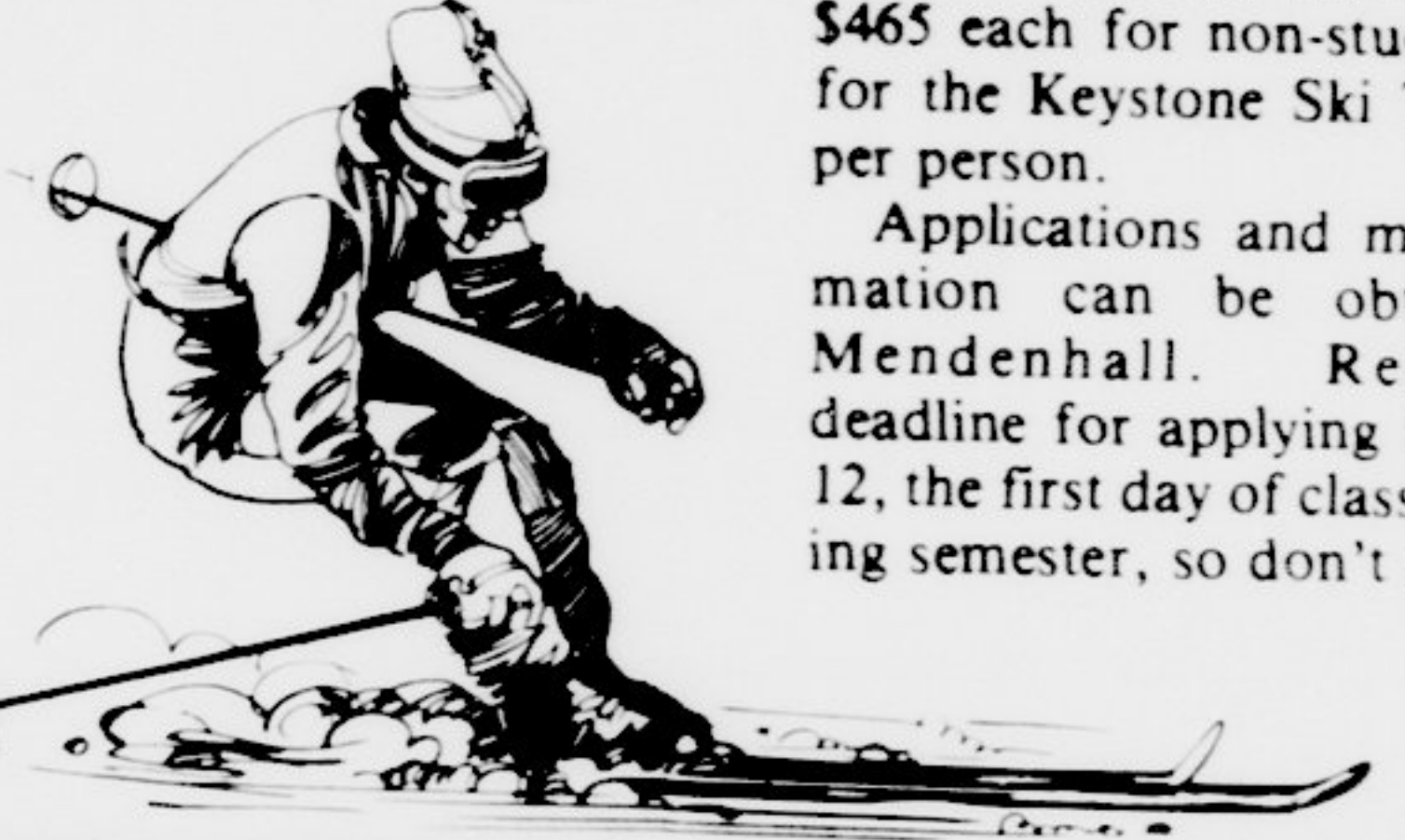
A Bahamas Cruise trip is scheduled to leave Greenville on March 8, 1987, and return on March 14. Students will travel by bus to Miami, where they will

board the Carnivale for the cruise to the Bahamas.

It's too bad you can't take both the cruise and the Ski Trip to Keystone, Colorado, which leaves from the Kinston airport March 7. Students will travel by bus from Denver to the Keystone Ski Resort where they can ski, socialize and relax for six days and five nights. Return to Greenville will be Thursday, March 12.

Rates for the Bahamas Cruise are \$455 each for ECU students, \$465 each for non-students, and for the Keystone Ski Trip, \$555 per person.

Applications and more information can be obtained at Mendenhall. Remember, deadline for applying is January 12, the first day of classes for spring semester, so don't delay.



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Moon or Squeeze's *Singles*, really good music comes from the heart. Or, rather, some inspiration greater than the self-consciousness that obviously turns the Woodentops on.

Well, that's it for me. It's been real, and I hope you've enjoyed this little critical stint as much as I have. Thanks for the letters. The feedback was all seriously considered and I hope that while not all of you always agreed with me, you at least understood my opinion.

Besides, what else has this column been other than my own opi-

nion? And without your reactions, it would have all been quite one-sided and silly.

I'd like to once again thank all of the people over at WZMB, and especially Dangerous Dave Elliott, for all of the help, support and patience throughout the semester. And despite all of the times you kicked us out of the production room for silly thing like "91 Seconds," Mel Johnson, thanks for putting up with a crazy concept like student media cooperation.

I sincerely hope the working relationship we've developed this

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Walkin' The Plank



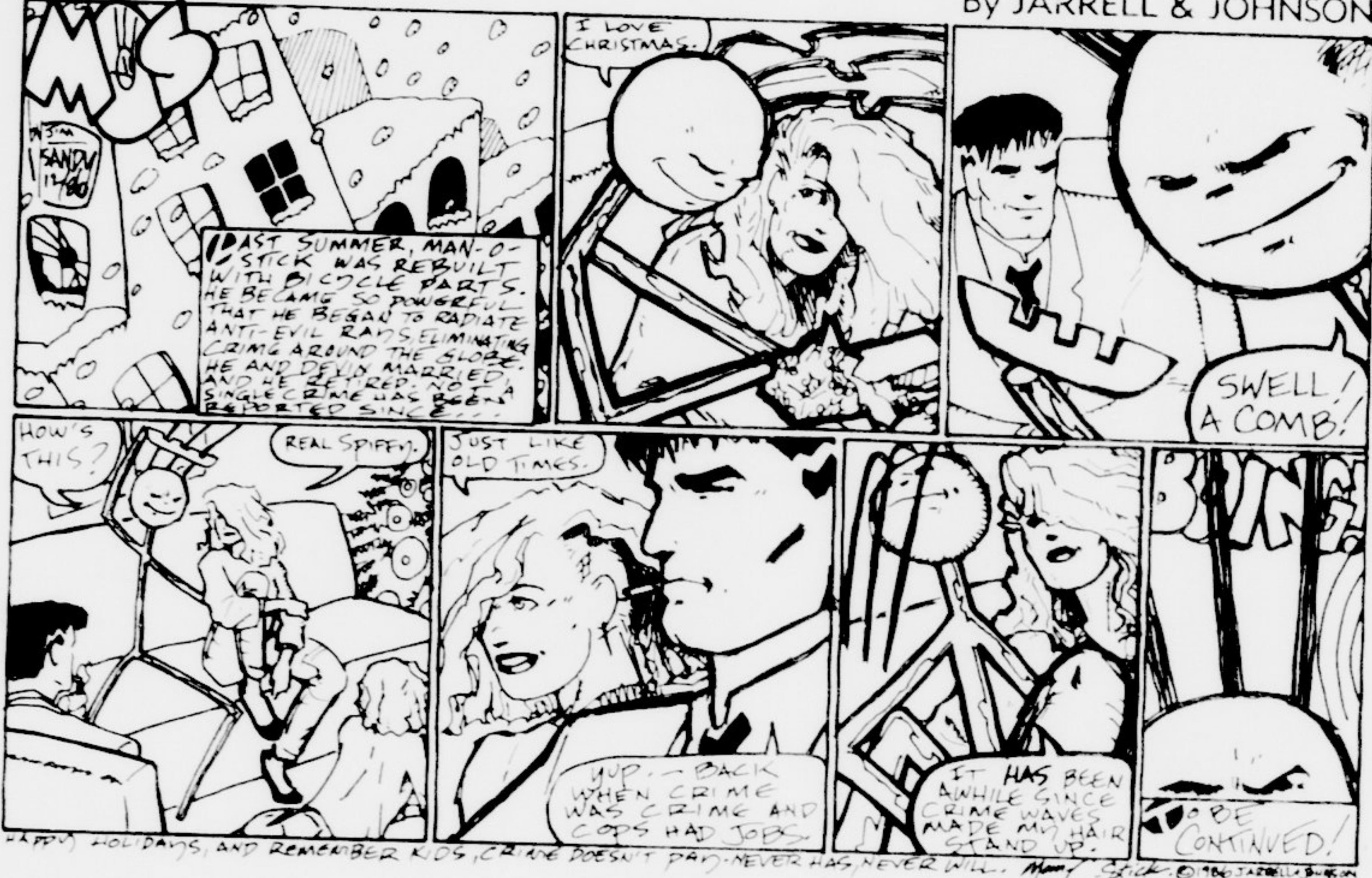
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Ladies Victorious Pirates

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Two quick scores by ECU closed Winnipeg's lead to 29-28 with 19:03 to play.

A pair of free throws by Pompili pulled the Pirates even with the Wesmen for the first time in the game at 31-31 with 17:31 to play.

The ECU lead didn't last long, however, as Tanya MacKenzie hit a shot to give Winnipeg the lead back at 33-31 with 17:03 remaining.

It was then time for another run by the Pirates as they ripped off seven straight points, fueled by five from Pompili to surge to a

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—Emily Manwaring

five point lead (38-33) with just over 15 minutes remaining.

MacKenzie brought Winnipeg back and after hitting two consecutive shots gave the Lady Wesmen a 40-39 lead with 12:27 to go.

It was then junior Alma Bethea's turn to get hot for ECU as she hit four of her six points in a 40 second span to help lift the Pirates to a 47-46 lead with 9:30 to play.

The two teams traded baskets and the lead until the six minute mark when a free throw by Mabry lifted the Pirates to a 54-53 lead, a lead they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

Juitor Jody Rodriguez fired in four of her eight points for the

game in a matter of 11 seconds to give ECU its biggest lead of the game (60-53) with 4:34 remaining.

It was then a matter of letting Pompili do the work for the remainder of the game as she scored six of the last eight points for ECU as it held off the Wesmen's attempt for a comeback.

Mabry, from her guard position, was the only Pirate other than Pompili to score in double figures as she turned in 13. She also led the team in rebounds with eight.

Junior college transfer Valerie Cooper added five points and seven rebounds, while sophomores Pam Williams and Gretta O'Neill added four each.

Junior transfer Sharon Bond added two points to the ECU total, as did freshmen Irish Hamilton and Christi Harris.

Assistant coach Lillian Barnes said that although she was disappointed by the Pirates play early in the game, she was not surprised.

"At this point in the year, nothing I see surprises me," said Barnes. "There is a lot of youth out there on the court for us now, it just takes time."

Manwaring said that she told the team at halftime that the first 30 seconds of the second half were going to be very vital for the team.

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ple in their athletic department. Individuals like swim coach Rick Kobe, baseball coach Gary Overton, track coach Bill Carson, softball coach Sue Manahan, tennis coach Pat Sherman and the rest of the athletic staff.

Now, to those sports information dudes. You fellas' are much more than a free lunch. But seriously, we couldn't have done it without your help. Bob, Rob, Stuart and George, we would really like to thank you for everything, but lets try to keep on top of things, okay — after all, there was a mosquito in Woody's potatoes.

We also would like to thank the marketing guys — John, Lee and Mark for your cooperation and fine support when we needed it.

Now, we're sentimentally drained, but let's get back to the good stuff, shall we.

In mentioning our co-workers, we say that it's going to be hard to forget you guys. Rappin, you stay cool and maintain that professional attitude that we've always tried to carry throughout our time. Hey, what more can we tell ya.

Pat Molloy (P.M.) do what you do. You know — get that way, it will help you out. You're so smooth with the ladies — we don't know how you do it. Let us say that we hope you never have to sleep in the wet spot again, but if you do, no big babes, or redheads, okay.

News, Patti, you light up our life. You're still young and you have the potential to do whatever you want to do. Carolyn, you're every assistant news editor in the world to us. Anne, you truly are the greatest layout person we've ever had and you also do a great job at the paper too.

John Shannon, our newly-made boss, has to be the most mellow dude of all. It would be a killer time working with you in the spring, but we have to do what we do.

Matt M&M Myers, our best party buddy, DeChanile, another party buddy, and Kim, it's been nice working with you, be careful.

Luvender, you've been alright as G.M., but what's the deal on our vacations? Seriously though,

good luck in Cary and may you win big with the bookies. By the way, think twice about wagering on your hometown Bills.

Dan, good luck in your future endeavors, the paper will miss you. We were careful in our tackle football, seriously — ask Bern.

About Bern, DeBerniere to his close friends, just maintain...

Anthony, Mr. East Carolinian, don't let your work hold you down, kick back and take it easy — like little Debbie. No, Debbie has got to be the sweetest sec'y in the land and we don't know how she puts up with us. Take care and keep an eye on this group, especially Tim.

To the adpeople, you guys don't be so down. If you want to write, just fill out that application, you'll get some PT.

Well, we're beginning to draw blanks so it's time to say goodbye. Let us leave with a stanza from our good buddy, ABC sports' Keith Jackson. "Oh my, we've had a dandy."

Later.



Run-DMC?

JON D. JORDAN — The Photo Lab

Actually, it's The East Carolinian sports crew with Tim Chandler (left), Scott Cooper (center) and Rick McCormac (right); better known as Rappin', Coop and Slick Rick 'on the microphone'.

Lady Pirate Classic Set For Weekend

The next action for the Lady Pirates will come this weekend in the annual Lady Pirate Classic.

Among the participants in this year's classic are national power Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee State and Marist College.

Tennessee Tech returns four starters from last year's 22-10 team and should prove to be a formidable challenger for the title in the classic. The Golden Eagletes are led by guard Tammy Burton and center Cheryl Taylor.

East Tennessee State has all five starters returning this year and should improve on last year's 13-15 mark. The Lady Buccaneers are paced by forwards Katie Beck and Gwenella Mar-

shall.

Marist College, with only one starter returning, will probably be the longshot in the classic. The Red Foxes will be counting on forwards Jackie O'Neill and Michelle Michel to pave the way this season.

The tournament will get underway Fri., Dec. 5 in Minges Coliseum with two games scheduled. At 6 p.m., Tennessee Tech will take on Marist followed by an 8 p.m. showdown between ECU and East Tennessee State.

The winners of Friday's contest will play at 8:30 p.m. Sat., Dec. 6, following the consolation game which will receive a 6:30 p.m. tipoff.

State Drowns ECU

By RICK MCCORMAC & SCOTT COOPER

The Pirate swim teams faced some tough competition as the N.C. State Wolfpack defeated the men 124-90 while topping the women 162-102 Tuesday.

Despite the loss, ECU coach Rick Kobe was pleased with the performance of his squads. "For the guys, it was the best meet ever against N.C. State in my six years," head coach Rick Kobe said. "When you face a fully funded program, one of two things can happen. They (the team) either get intimidated or they get excited to swim against a national caliber team — and that's what happened."

"For the girls, we had some good swimmers and some bad swimmers," he added. Robin Wicks and Ryan Philyaw were singled out for their performances for the women as David Killen and Raymond Kennedy were for the men.

The girls, now 5-1 on the year, will face Duke and Navy Saturday at 1 p.m. in Minges Natatorium as the men, now 4-1, will battle the Midshipmen at 3 p.m. also in Minges.

Coach Kobe urges all students, faculty and residents to come out and "see some of the best swimming in the east" on Saturday afternoon.

See results on page 13.

Sports Fact

Thur. Dec. 4, 1980

Caught in a crossfire, track immortal Stella Walsh is killed during a robbery attempt in Cleveland. An autopsy reveals that the 1932 gold medalist in the women's 100-meter dash is really a man.

Classifieds

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PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to the new Executive Council for the spring of 1987. Archon Scott "Poindexter" Smith, Vice Archon Exec. Matt "Duck" McLaurin, Vice Archon Revenue George Lupton, Treasurer Eric Totty, Secretary Stacey Johnson, Chaplain Chad "The Wick" Richardson, Historian Mark "The Rev" Roberts and Warden Jeff "Cornerman" Marlatt.

ACOUSTIC DEADSET: That's right folks, tomorrow at 10 pm on WZMB 91.3 we go to the Fillmore East 9:20-70 for an acoustic set of the Grateful Dead. Don't forget! DeadHead Jam is every Wednesday night at the New Deli. See you hearts at the Kaiser!

KAPPA SIGMA: Congratulations to the new E.C. G.M. Riley, G.P. Tim Ramey, G.S. Rob Lanham, G.T. Mike McKiernan, G.M.C. Thomas Cherry, and Guards Dave Havens, John Neilson and Johnny Caine. All of you are more than able to fill the shoes of our strong previous E.C. Good luck, the Brothers.

IFC ELECTION RESULTS: Pres. John Adler, V.P. Admin. Chris Holland, V.P. Exec. Brooke Stonestier, Treas. James Russo, Sec. Dillon Kaikhurst.

JIM & CINDY: I know you're in seventh heaven. Skip Castro and the Usuals back to back at the Attic next weekend and only one exam left. This one's on me. I'll meet you at Groggs at 9:30 on the 12th. B.D.

DELTA SIGS: Congrats to award winners and especially Ray for L.C. again! Too bad Dave, Sweethearts did a great job this semester. Thanks! Party Friday 9:30 Christmas Party Mon 9:00 Cleveland gets nearer! And J.S. says B.L.I.F. Lookout Fletcher!

TKE: The Christmas Party is around the corner. Let's have a merry celebration before exams! In to on the date soon. The Lil Sisters.

DEAR ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Never fear the end is near. We've put you to the test. You've shown us your best. So be prepared and know your stuff. Cause what you'll wear is not enough. Just remember we love you. The sisters of Alpha Phi. P.S. You better study before reading day!

CONGRATULATIONS SIG TAU NEW OFFICERS: Al Taylor, Mike D'Arrow, Art Bartholomew, Terry Moody, and Andrew Schmidt. Good Luck! We love you! Sig Tau Little Sisters.

TOOTIE: Wishing you the best birthday ever! All my love, Mrs. Tootie.

ZBT CHRISTMAS PARTY: Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters. Be there. Saturday night at Dave's place at 8:00. 401 3/4 Jarvis.

SAT. AUG 30th THE USUALS AT THE ATTIC: A day to remember. Sat Dec 13th The Usuals at the Attic. A "new" day to remember.

BEN: Here's the personal you've been waiting for. I wanted to show you I do care and I think you're a sweetheart. I still want to hear the "hugeness" story. And the 50c is collecting major interests! Kathy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LEU-LEU IN JONES: Can't wait to get together and play "Dukes of Hazzard." The twice a day reruns are great! Boss Hogg.

MY DARLING MARY: There is no way to tell you how special you are to me. I love sharing your thoughts and dreams, your ups and downs. You bring a new warmth to my life and I only hope I can make you as happy as you make me. I love you, Dave.

KIM M: Show us your BOOBST! The Boys from Vanderbilt.

CLAIRE: You sucker...\$16!! The Gas Attendant!

KAPPA SIGMA: To the raging Alpha Psi pledge class. Guys! It's been real. As we see one of our members depart. Kelly Connor, we look back on several of our previous lost pledge members. Bramley, Spencer, Gresh, Dick and Reed. Wishing they were still with us, but in heart they still are. Some good memories we all will remember are: all night cleanups, beating the sh... out of Bret and Jim, "I don't feel good" barrow, Ted's sliding crash helmet keg bust (in the raw), beer bong puking contest, Riley's vocabulary, Jimmy Payne's belly flop, peaches and cream. Kurt's pink hat (you and me man) hat, fashion fixin' to go, the first Elbo happy hour (back when they were fun) and many more. Barrow, Baldwin, Cashew, Franswa, Vodie, Butler, Nelson, Riley, Kelroy, Payne, K.K. Spencer, Bramble Brains, Reed and Greshdock. We're the pledge class that made Kappa Sig fun. Let's not forget what was and is a memory for life. Stahli!

PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS, PLEDGES AND LITTLE SISTERS: Friday night jolly old Saint Nick will be ready to ride. Party at 9:30 don't let it slide.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Brothers and pledges be prepared to burn Friday night. Put your ass in the basement at 7:30. Guaranteed to roast!

SCOTT STEVE TOM DAN AND RICK: Well guys, I guess life at the East Carolinian will go on! We'll miss you guys though. Best of luck! The staff of the East Carolinian.

FOUND: Wallet in Rawl Building belonging to John Welch on Dec. 2. Call Tom at 758-9516.

JOHN RUSK: Welcome to the world of General Manager! Congrats!

KERRY MARCUM: Have a good time this weekend!

JOYOUS SEASON: Happy Christmas from the staff and management of the TRASHMAN DJ service. We'd like to make this the best one. Dial 752-3581 for final Christmas dates for Greeks, school organizations, holiday gatherings.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to the new brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. Travis Ennis, Pat King, Steve Boykin, Chris Sweet, Darryl "Flipper" Flippin, Rick "Boz" Miller, Tracy Trivette, John Dickens, Rusty Evans, Mike Pollard and Derrick Treace.

TO ALL THE EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF: I want to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. You are a great bunch! Love, Debbie.

CHRIS ROMAN: Though in the course of our relationship we have, at times, been over the rockiest of roads the past two years that we have been together have been the most passionate, rewarding, and at times, the most trying of my life. The times we have been able to spend together the past few months, have been wonderful and I'm only sorry that we cannot be together more often. You and I both know that this love we have for each other will be within our hearts forever. I believe that I may love you more now than I ever have before. I still feel pain whenever I think of you. It's the pain of being so very much in love with you and the pain of being away from you. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Bob.

OX: It would be greatly appreciated in the future, not to use my name for such a dull personal. The pledges knew long ago about the study sessions. Deke.

YOU SILLY "CONVICT": I'm glad we bumped into each other. You've made me feel special again. I'll miss you this weekend! Have fun! The "dumb" blonde.

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 Friday. Pocket lint is on me.

DEE DENNISON: Graduation is now only two days away. We're gonna miss partying with you, your psychiatric counseling and just being plain queer. Of course, Long Island is gonna rock on New Year's! "Hey, Vinneeeeeee!" Love, Annie and Nanny's Twin Fannies.

BETH LUPTON ADPI: Friday night is almost there. If I were you I'd be worried dead. Remember all the scoop I said in me you could confide, sorry sweetie this time I lied. For I know who has your name they've come to me so you'll know I'm to blame. So bring a bag to cover your face cause after burn party you'll be a disgrace. It's embarrassing oh well, I promised you pay back would be hell! Love ya, Cari.

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations to our new Exec. Pres. Cam Ward, V.P. Angela Scenna, Sec. Shari Clemens, Treas. Linda Hughes, Personnel Ginny McGrath, Rush Paula Peebles, Pledge Trainer Margo Fuller, Social Chairman Dayna Long, House Gayle Pugh. Good Luck! The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

SIG EP GOLDENHEARTS: There will be a very important meeting at the house on Sunday at 6:30. Everyone please attend.

SIG EP BROTHERS, PLEDGES AND GOLDENHEARTS: The Christmas party is this Monday night! Admission will be one new toy per person to be donated to Toys For Pops. get ready to drink your face off!

WANTED: Ride to Montgomery, AL before Christmas during break. Will pay * of gas. 752-4399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom condominium (private bedroom) on Fifth Street, right across from Art Building. \$175/mo plus * utilities and phone. Available 10w. Call 758-1188, keep trying.

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 200 Medley Relay
 1. Cayce Poust, Ryan Philyaw, Robin Wicks, and Patricia Walsh 155.373
 4. Ginger Carrick, Susie Wentink, Susan Augustus, and Tammy Childers 158.806

200 Breast
 2. Philyaw 234.70
 3. Wentink 239.97
 7. Wilson 251.92

5. Hall 23.68
 6. Mockott 24.72

1000 Free
 3. Scotia Miller 10:53.89
 4. Pam Wilbanks 10:56.97
 5. Pat Olson 11:08.94

500 Free
 3. Olson 523.05
 4. Wilbanks 525.33
 5. Miller 526.92

200 IM
 2. Pistorio 201.45
 4. Kennedy 209.10
 5. Brennan 205.08

200 Free
 4. Jennifer Dolan 202.44
 5. Leslie Wilson 204.37
 6. Tammy Childers 207.19

100 Fly
 2. Pierson 102.50
 3. Wicks 103.47
 4. Augustus 105.87

1-M Diving
 3. Mark Mazuzan 194.25
 4. David Overton 166.68

100 Back
 3. Poust 102.85
 4. Carrick 106.75

3-M Diving
 3. Campbell 227.03
 5. Seech 215.10
 6. Kerber 209.78

200 Fly
 3. Jeter 49.58
 4. Brown 50.53
 5. Fleming 51.61

100 Breast
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 3. Wentink 113.29

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 Wilson 219.78
 G. Carrick 222.16

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 4. Williams 206.48
 5. Pistorio 209.10
 7. Hall 213.79

200 Fly
 1. Wicks 2:14.15
 3. Grand 2:17.53
 6. Augustus 2:19.80

200 Free Relay
 1. Wilbanks, Philyaw, Dolan, and Olson 346.14
 2. Miller, Walsh, Pierson, and Wilson 350.42

500 Free
 1. Killen 448.78
 3. Lewis 457.88
 5. Smith 502.19

Men's Summary
 400 Medley Relay
 2. Ty Pistorio, Raymond Kennedy, Rollo Fleming, and Andy Jeter 340.53

3-M Diving
 2. Mazuzan 230.40
 4. Overton 158.03

100 Free
 4. Olson 57.17
 5. Walsh 57.51
 6. Childers 57.59
 7. Dolan 58.03

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 2. Jeter 147.32
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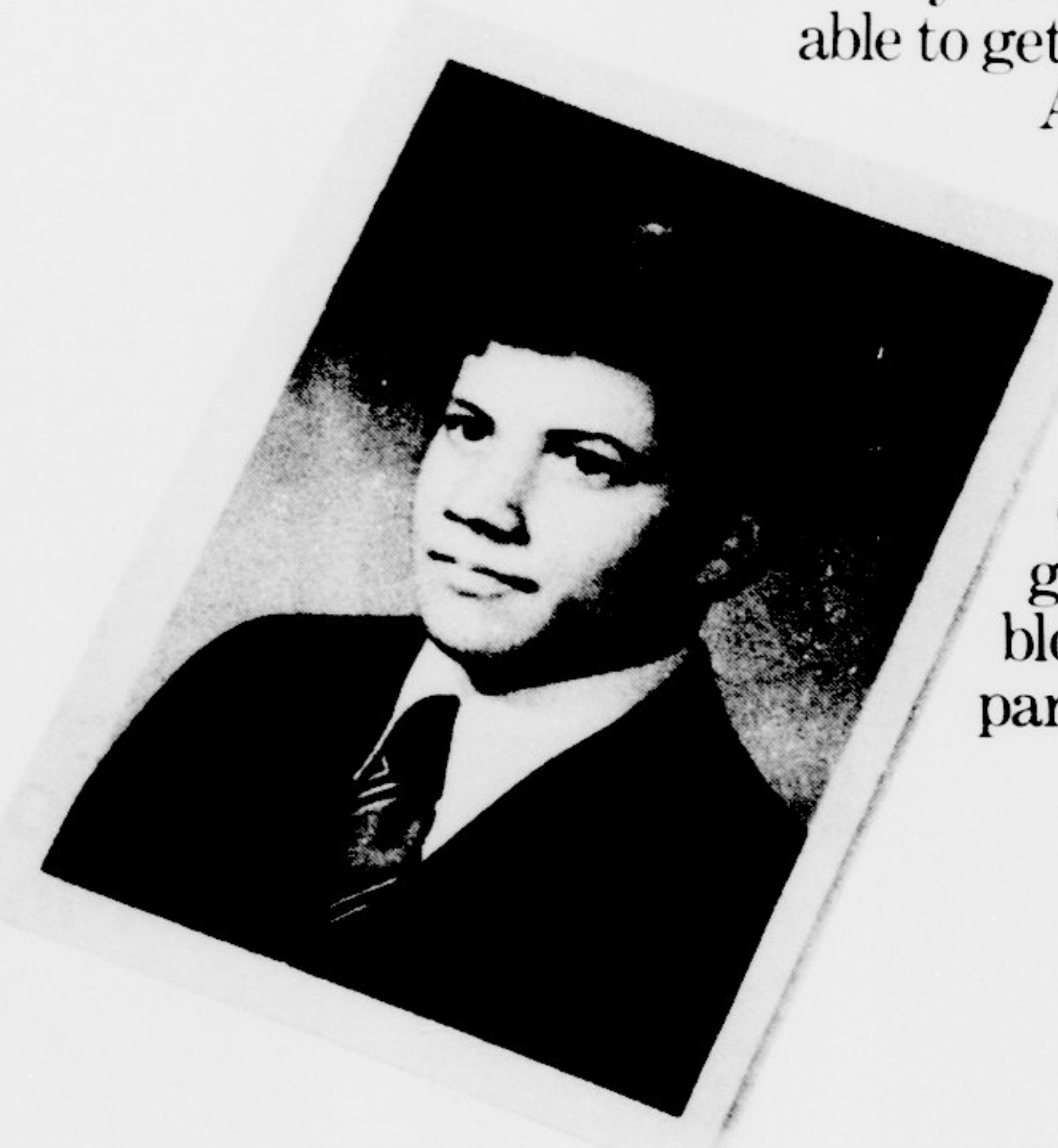
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Lady Bucs Roll

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Intramural Highlights

The Divisional Champions for the 1986 Intramural Soccer Competition were determined last week.

In a tightly contested game the Sigma Phi Epsilon soccer team defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha team to become the Fraternity A Divisional Winner. In other competitions, the defending All-Campus Soccer Champions, The Tools, won the Men's Independent Divisional Championship by defeating the CSOMF team in a shootout.

This year's pre-season selection for the Women's All-Campus Soccer Champion, the Lady Pirates, completed the first step of their journey by defeating Bob's Babes to become the Women's Independent Division Champs. A strong Garrett Simplex team defeated the Scott Nads to emerge as the Men's Residence Hall Division Champion.

Come out on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 5:00 p.m. to see the All-Campus Champions emerge from the trenches.

Winner T-Shirts

Awards shirts for intramural winners have arrived — just in time for the holidays! All team captains and/or members of winning teams are invited to an awards party on Tuesday, December 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium 102.

Informal Hours

The following Informal Recreation hours will be in effect Saturday, December 6 through Tuesday, December 16. All Informal Recreational facilities will be closed for semester break as of 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17. Informal Recreation Facilities will re-open on Monday, January 12.

Memorial Gymnasium
 M 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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 M-F 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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 Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Minges Pool
 M-W-F 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

McCradly Wins Gold

Senior political science major Bern McCradly completed his "Cinderella" story by winning the gold medal for the North Carolina Amateur Sports Rowing Team.

His memorable performance took place during the Junior Challenge, which was held at Lake Hyco in Roxboro, N.C.

McCradly claimed that Lake Hyco was probably one of the most difficult places to succeed.

"Well, Lake Hyco is extremely difficult to navigate," explained McCradly. "It is so narrow, people are always bumping into each other."

In Intramural Volleyball action last week, all divisions were bumping to win their division and advance to the All Campus semi-finals.

Fraternity A division saw undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha up against Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Tau's seemed to dominate and win the division in only two (2) games, upsetting Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-8, 15-8.

In Fraternity B, the Sig Ep's removed undefeated as they beat Phi Kappa Tau in two (2) games 15-6, 15-13.

Men's Independent division saw a tough match between the Gravediggers with a score of 15-8, 11-15, and 15-5.

Scott Slammers had their work cut out as they beat V-balls of Aycock for the residence hall title. They had no problem taking the first game, 15-6, however, the second game went down to the wire as the Slammers came back from a 14-9 deficit to win the game 16-14.

Women's actions was just as exciting. Women's Independent saw the Good Bad and the Ugly get in the third game against Campus Crusade as they pulled off the win. They lost the first game 10-15 and came back to win the second game 15-8 and set themselves up from the third game win 15-4.

The Alpha Phi's remained undefeated in the Sorority divi-

sion by beating Sigma Sigma Sigma in two (2) straight games 15-7, 15-9.

The White Gumby's had an easy win over Clement Classics to remove undefeated with a score of 15-5, 15-4.

In the first round of All Campus Play-offs, Phi Kappa Tau was matched against the Gravediggers, and won in two (2) games 15-11, 15-8. Scott Slammers were up against the Do Wrongs and lost in two (2) games. The Do Wrongs could only "do right" with easy wins 15-5, 15-4.

Women's All Campus first round saw undefeated Alpha Phi up against Campus Crusade. Alpha Phi suffered their first loss 15-0, 15-10. The serving and spiking on court four was really well as Good, Bad, and Ugly easily beat White Gumby's in two (2) games 15-7, 15-3.

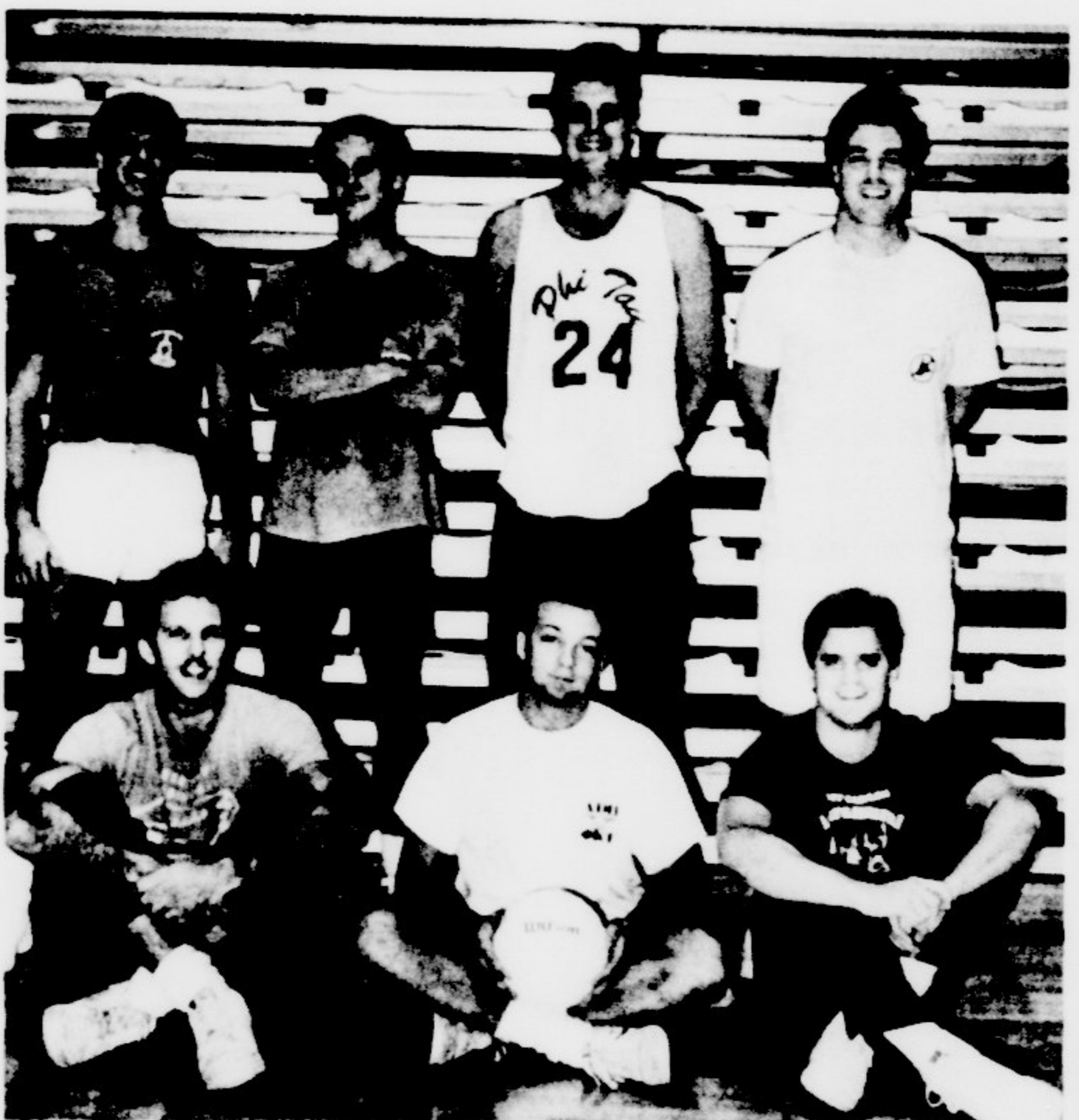
In Men's All Campus Finals, the Do Wrongs took the first against Phi Kappa Tau 15-9. But the Phi Tau's came back blocking and spiking to beat the Do Wrongs in the next 2 games 15-2, 16-14 and capture the All Campus Champion title.

The Women's All Campus Final went two (2) games as the Good, Bad and Ugly bumped Campus Crusade out of the title, 15-4, 15-9.

Congratulations to all teams for a job well done and a successful season!



ELLEN MURPHY - The Photo Lab



The Good, Bad and the Ugly (top) won the women's volleyball championship as the men's winner was Phi Kappa Tau (bottom).

McCradly's performance was described as unbelievable by team captain Willie "Woo Woo" Watson.

"Bern did a hell of a job for us," said Watson. "He put his oars in the water and there was just no way that he was going to

be denied that gold medal." McCradly, better known at ECU as the author of "From the Left" hopes his success will make a difference for the Democrats in '88.

"If I can succeed, then so can anyone," said McCradly.

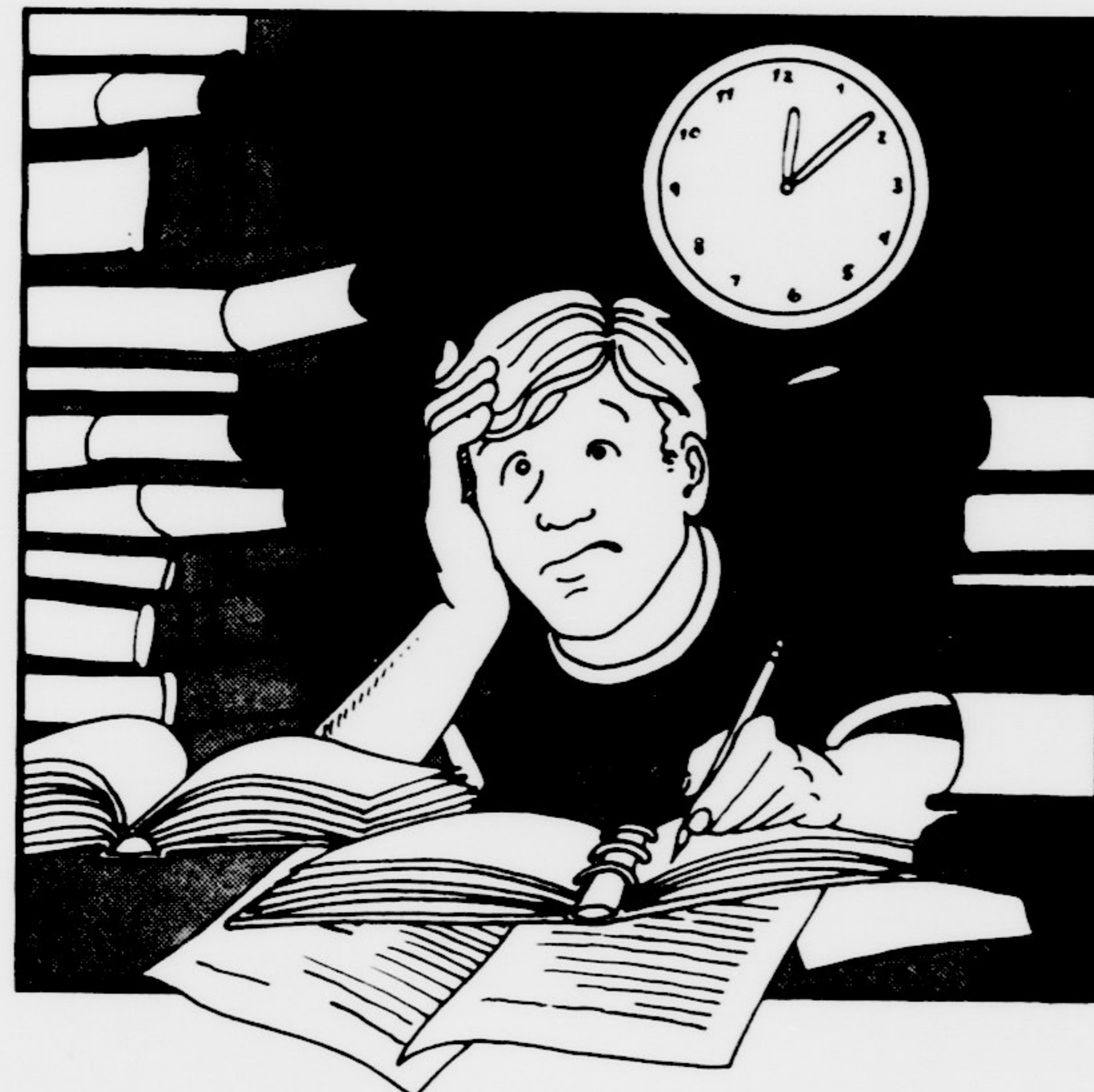
Aerobic Workouts

DAY	CLASS	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Saturday, December 6	1. 11 a.m.-12 noon/Aerobics	MG 108	Vann Tschieder
	2. 12 noon-1:00 p.m./Toning	MG 108	Lisa Golberg
Sunday, December 7	1. 4:00-5:00 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
Monday, December 8	1. 4:00-5:00 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
	2. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Theresa Hughes
	3. 6:30-7:30 p.m./Toning	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tuesday, December 9	1. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Chris Day
	2. 5:30-6:30 p.m./Toning	MG 112	Luci Nauert
Wednesday, December 10	1. 4:00-5:00 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Patti Williams
	2. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Rosale Morrison
	3. 6:30-7:30 p.m./Toning	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
Thursday, December 11	1. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Vann Tschieder
	2. 5:30-6:30 p.m./Toning	MG 112	Mark Brunetz
Friday, December 12	1. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Theresa Hughes
Saturday, December 13	1. 11 a.m.-12 noon/Aerobics	MG 108	Lisa Golberg
	2. 12 noon-1:00 p.m./Toning	MG 108	Lori Stephenson
Sunday, December 14	1. 4:00-5:00 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Jennifer Reed
Monday, December 15	1. 4:00-5:00 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
	2. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
	3. 6:30-7:30 p.m./Toning	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tuesday, December 16	1. 5:15-6:15 p.m./Aerobics	MG 108	Chris Day
	2. 5:30-6:30 p.m./Toning	MG 112	Lisa Golberg

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