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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 62 No. 2

Thursday, August 27, 1987

Greenville, NC

18 Pages

Circulation 12,000

"They're not bad kids."

ECU cagers arrested for thefts in Scott hall

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

An ECU basketball player, Theodore "Blue" Edwards, and two of his former teammates were arrested Wednesday in connection with a series of thefts that occurred at Scott Residence Hall over Christmas, 1986. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a fourth suspect in the thefts.

A press release issued Wednesday by the ECU News Bureau said Edwards, John Aaron Williams and Tracy Clayton King, were arrested on charges of breaking, entering and larceny as part of a continuing investigation by the ECU department of public safety. The fourth man, Howard Elliot Brown, lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had not been taken into custody by Wednesday night.

The three were scheduled to make their first appearance in district court at 9 a.m. today.

Police Chief Johnny Rose said in the release that the crimes reported involved the theft of \$5,729 in stereos, cameras, tapes, cash, calculators and other assorted items. So far investigators have recovered \$785 worth of the property.

A statement released by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said, "I am dismayed by the news that three

ECU students and one former student have been charged in connection with thefts from student rooms in a university residence hall. Since the alleged crimes occurred on university property, the student judicial system will be charged with the responsibility of determining whether the students involved have violated provisions of the Student Code of Conduct."

ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr released a statement noting the arrests and saying the athletic department would have no comment until the legal system dealt with the matters.

Mike Steele, entering his first year as head coach of the basketball team, said Edwards' future with the team was uncertain. "It's now a matter of what the courts decide, or campus security, or whoever makes the final decision," Steele said in a phone interview Wednesday night.

"I was looking forward to Blue's senior year, and I still look forward to it," he said. Steele said he had been depending on Edwards to bring experience and leadership to this year's Pirate squad.

"It's unfortunate it happened," he said. "It's unfortunate it came up now when it happened at Christmas."

Former coach Charlie Harrison, who recruited the four men for the basketball program, said he was hurt by the news.

"When this initially started back in January, all the team members assured me they were not involved in any such activities," Harrison said. "It (the arrests) hurts me deeply. These people are like my family. If one of your family gets in trouble it hurts, but I want them to understand it not only hurts me and it hurts their families, but it hurts all of the other people involved."

Harrison said he was embarrassed for the school and the athletes, and that he wished them both the best of luck. He said he hoped the men that were charged would learn from their mistakes.

"As an athlete you're in a fishbowl, and that's one of the first things I always tell people when they come on campus," he said. "I told them there were three things I couldn't help them with — number one if they didn't go to class and in class if they cheated; number two if they were caught doing something against the law; number three if they lied to me I couldn't help them. I am still trying to help these kids as much as I can."

Harrison said the incident could be responsible for

the team's slide last year after roaring to a 7-2 record before Christmas. The team lost 14 of the 19 games remaining after the break.

"I'm leaving knowing that if something like this hadn't happened, last season might have been better. No one could ever convince me that this didn't affect the erratic performance (of the team) down the stretch last year," he said.

Harrison said he wanted to make sure people understood one thing. "I think of the three kids that are here on campus now, they're not bad people, they're not bad kids," he said. "They just did a bad thing."

"They just made a mistake. It's not like travelling or double dribbling or making a mistake on the basketball court, these are rules for society and everybody has to abide by them."

"If they don't, they have to pay the consequences and hopefully learn from it and not ever get remotely involved in something like that again," he said.

Brown and Williams were both charged with five counts of breaking, entering and larceny, while King was charged with four counts and Edwards with three.

Career planning helps students

By TONI PAIGE
Staff Writer

The ECU planning center is not just for soon to be graduating seniors, according to officials there.

Although it is very beneficial to seniors seeking employment in their specific field, the center also concentrates on planning and advising other students regardless of their classification.

Jim Westmoreland, the assistant director to the office encourages anyone seriously planning their career and graduating in May or June to come by and register with the center as soon as possible. By registering a student will be placed on a mailing list and receive a monthly job guide listing jobs that can be written for directly and a listing of companies conducting interviews on campus. The first interviews begin October 6, and students must be registered before then to be eligible to participate in the interviews.

The registration packet consists of instructions, basic data, cards listing job and location preferences, three reference forms and a sample resume.

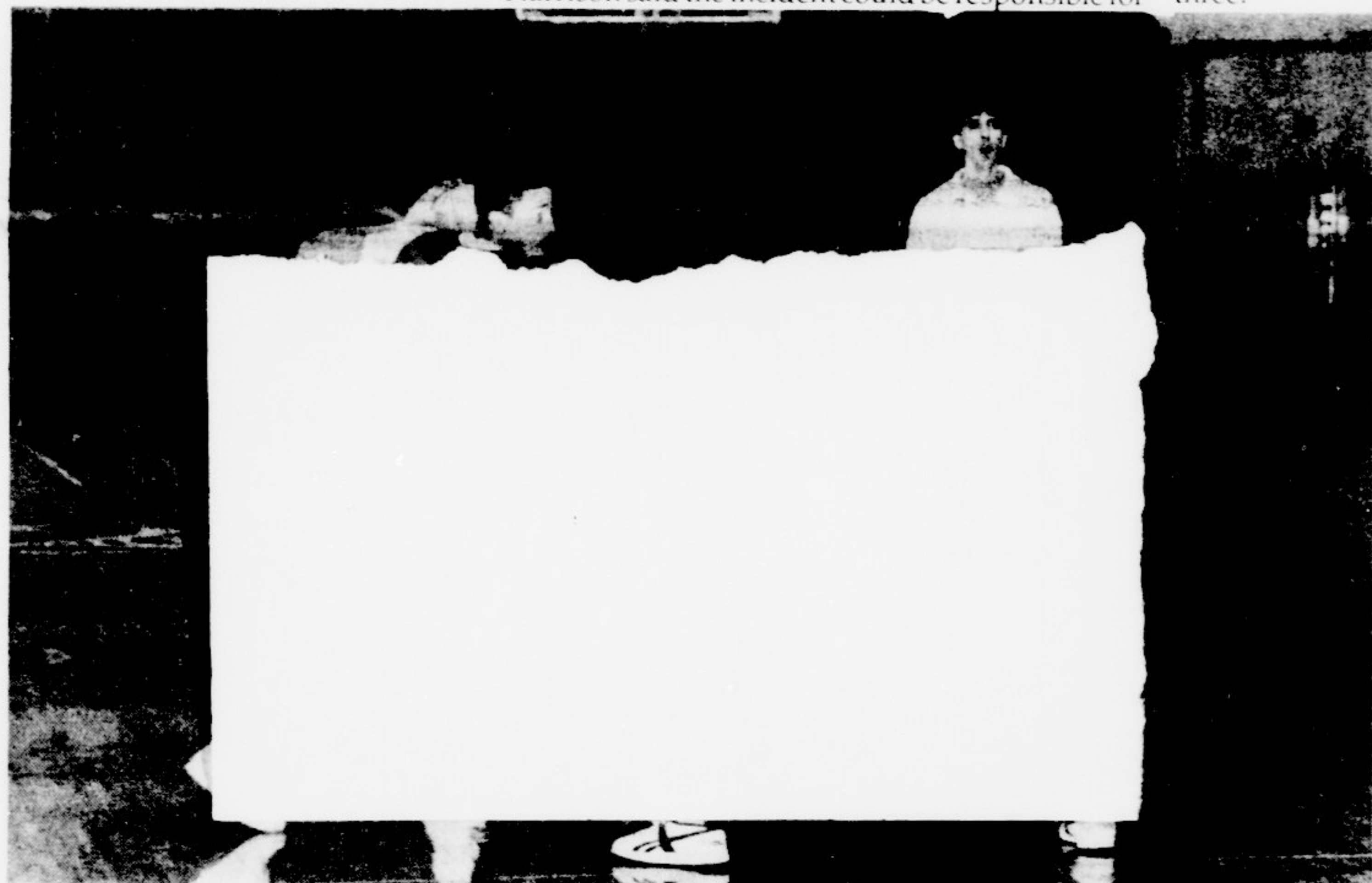
Furney James, the center's director said, "The job prospects look good because the economy is fairly good. It is up to the students to take advantage of what is

laid out before them. Although the market is competitive, students can always maintain the edge by being prepared and knowing exactly what's out there."

The center receives calls daily from companies needing employees. "This is probably the only time students will have the advantage of an employer coming to them. If students don't register however, then we can't help them," said James.

Assistance is also offered in resume and interviewing workshops, which the center advertises in The East Carolinian's announcements. Individual appointments may be made to practice interviewing on video-tape. Other specialized workshops are offered and class or group presentations may include topics from other career-related areas.

The center also offers information on many businesses, school systems, and governmental agencies and is arranged in three rooms on a self-service basis. The literature is organized and designed to help with career decisions and the career planning process. There are also brochures from various MBA, Law, or graduate schools. Free handouts and magazines which help on resume development and typical interview questions.



John Williams, left, with ball, and Theodore "Blue" Edwards, with his back turned, practice their game earlier this year with an unidentified coach. The two were among four current and former Pirate basketball players arrested Wednesday for theft.

Co-op works to help find jobs

By TONI PAIGE
Staff Writer

The financial pressures of college today are forcing more and more students to work to support their education.

That task isn't as easy as it seems in Greenville a college town of over 15,000 students, many of whom seek employment. The ECU Cooperative Education department is designed to help students find those jobs.

Co-op integrates classroom study with employment and is based on the principal that going into the job market with practical experience is a must these days. In the Co-op program students work with advisors to plan their

See CO-OP, p. 8

ECU gets good chunk of budget pie

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

ECU got its fair share of money in this year's state budget, according to Representative Ed Warren, D-Pitt.

Warren, who chairs the Appropriations

Base Budget Committee on Education, said the \$13.5 million ECU received in the last days of the legislative session were well deserved.

"All this money is desperately needed for our growing pains and it's just appropriate that we have these funds and they are earmarked for certain projects," Warren said in a telephone interview on Wednesday.

These funds include \$4.2 million to complete the renovation of

the third floor of the Brody Medical School Sciences Building; \$4.425 million to complete the Sports Medical Building; \$4.7 million over two years to link ECU with the University of North Carolina microelectronics center, and \$350,000 to plan an Eastern North Carolina Center for Regional Advancement at ECU.

The center is a pet project of Warren's, who says he sees it serving like the McKimmon center at North Carolina State University

and the Ramsey Center at Western Carolina.

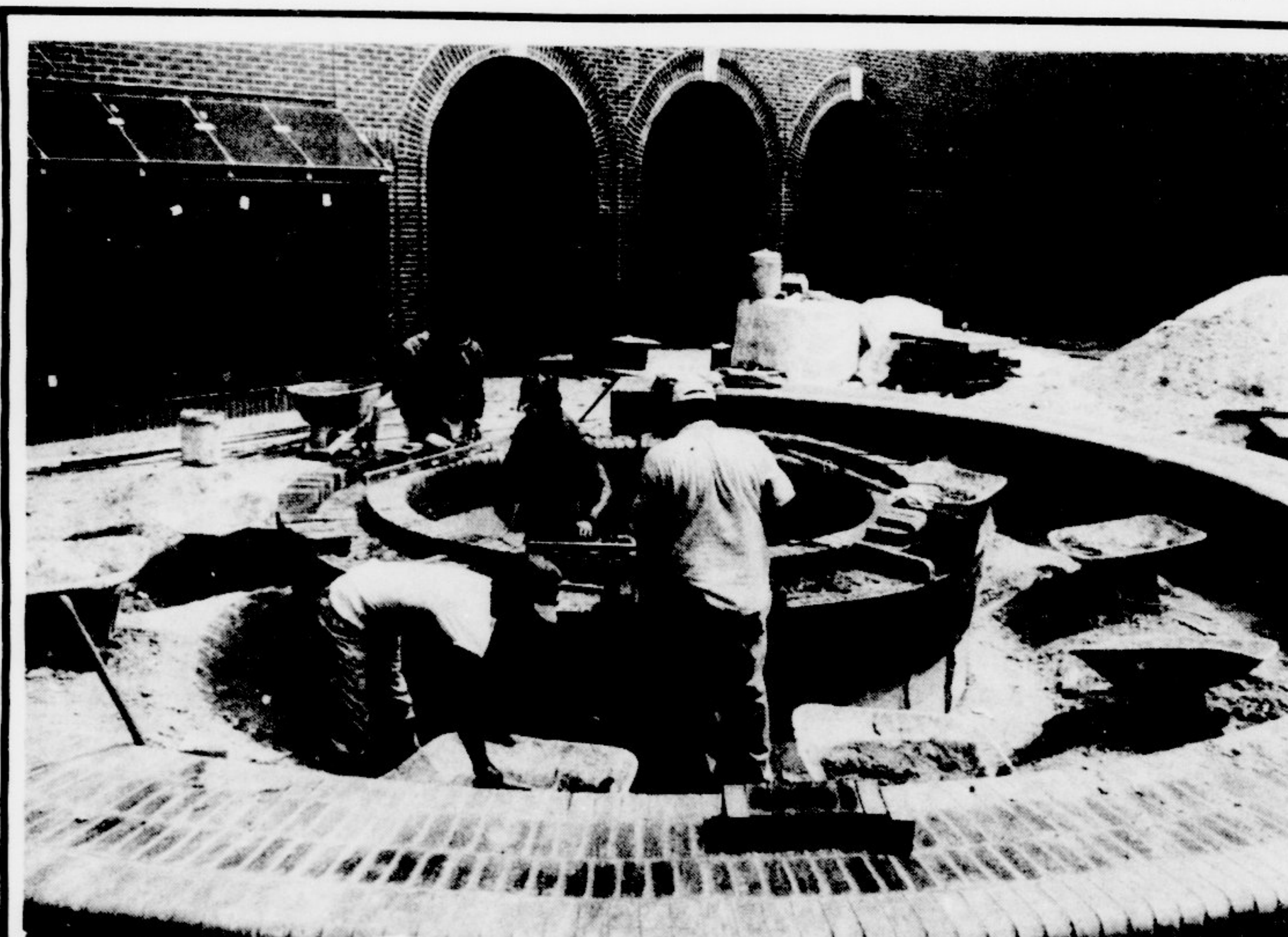
"The regional center will be our next big project," Warren said. "We will need to secure funds for it in the future. This will be our major project for all of eastern North Carolina."

Warren said the building project, which is entering the second phase of planning, could ultimately cost as much as \$15 million.

After the center is built, Warren said he sees the next major project for the university dealing with the ECU library. He said he could force expanding the present library sometime in the future, but that it wasn't totally in his hands. "It is up to the board of trustees to make that determination of what they would like (to work on next)," he said.

"I think it (the appropriation) speaks well of the chancellor and the board in their planning of these programs," Warren said. "These added facilities will enhance our total program for not only the region, but the whole state."

A 1952 graduate of ECU, Warren said he enjoys the relationship he has with the university. "I for one plan to continue to see that we get our fair share of the University Board of Governor's budget," he said.



The new classroom building is still uncompleted, and unnamed. Here some men are working on a fountain outside the main building.

Changes slow construction of unnamed class building

Structural changes have delayed the opening of the new general purpose classroom building on campus.

The building, originally scheduled to be completed this month, has been rescheduled to open for the 1988 spring semester.

"There were a lot of good reasons (for the delay)," said James Lowry, director of the Physical Plant.

"It's a very complicated building all the way through and there were a number of changes that had to be made and requests for changes," he said.

The 160,000 sq. ft. building is

being constructed to accommodate the lack of available space on campus, as it will house 65 classrooms and laboratories and 180 faculty offices.

"We'll begin bringing in movable equipment in November and professors will be moving in their personal belongings through December and the first couple of days in January," Lowry said.

"Surely, we hope for everything to open up in the spring," he added.

The \$1.5 million structure will be the largest building on campus and as of yet remains unnamed.

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A press release issued Wednesday by the ECU News Bureau said that the three men, Aaron Williams and Tracy Caldwell, were charged with charges of breaking, entering and larceny as part of a continuing investigation of the Scott Hall department of public safety. The men, Williams, 21, and Caldwell, 20, lives in Greenville, N.C., and had not been taken into custody by Wednesday night.

The three men were scheduled to make their first appearance in court on Thursday night.

Police Chief James Lowry said in the release that the crimes reported involved the theft of \$5,724 in stereo equipment, video cameras and other assorted items. The items were recovered after a \$755 search of the property.

A statement issued by Chancellor Richard B. Edwards said, "I am disappointed by the news that three

ECU students and one former student have been charged in connection with thefts from student rooms in a university residence hall. Since the alleged crimes occurred on university property, the student judicial system will be charged with the responsibility of determining whether the students involved have violated provisions of the Student Code of Conduct.

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"Mike Steele, entering his last year as head coach of the basketball team, said Edwards' future with the team was uncertain. It's now a matter of what the courts decide, or campus security, or whoever makes the final decision," Steele said in a phone interview Wednesday night.

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"It's unfortunate it happened," he said. "It's unfortunate it came up now, when it happened at Christmas."

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The ECU planning center is not just for soon-to-be graduating seniors, according to a career adviser.

"Although most people think of seniors seeking employment in their senior year, the planning center serves all students and advisers often do not realize how less than 10 percent of the seniors find careers in their senior year."

Tom Williams, director of the career planning center, said that planning their career and education in May or June is the best time to register with the center as soon as possible. By registering a student will be placed on a mailing list and receive a monthly job and internship listing plus that can be written for directly and a listing of companies conducting interviews on campus. The first interviews begin October 5 and students must be registered before then to be eligible to participate in the interviews.

The registration packet consists of instructions, basic data cards, listing job and location preferences, choice reference forms and a sample resume.

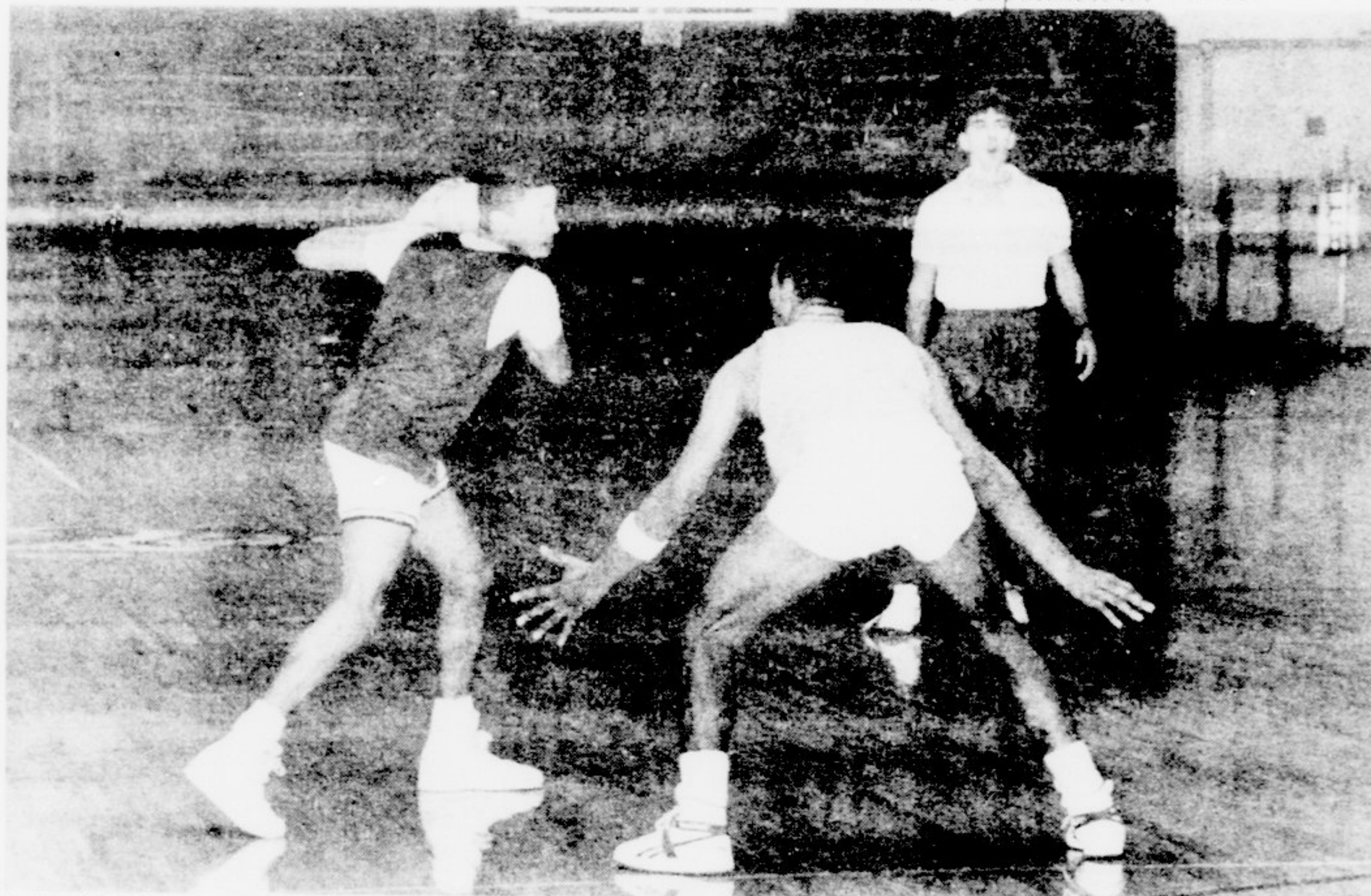
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being constructed to accommodate the lack of available space on campus, as it will house 65 classrooms and laboratories and 18 faculty offices.

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"Surely, we hope for everything to open up in the spring," he added.

The \$1.5 million structure will be the largest building on campus and as of yet remains unnamed.

Board of Governors approves funding

(AP)—Efforts by high ranking legislators to channel more than \$3 million in planning funds to particular University of North Carolina campuses have drawn little criticism although the lawmakers circumvented the UNC Board of Governors.

Of the UNC system's \$118 million capital budget for 1987-89, \$3.28 million was approved by the General Assembly to plan projects on campuses in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Boone, Greenville, Asheville and Charlotte.

The Board of Governors was created in 1972 in part to stem the bickering among individual campuses and to curb a tendency for traditionally white campuses to receive more money than traditionally black institutions. However, none of the eight projects recommended by legislators include the system's five historically black campuses.

L. Felix Joyner, UNC's vice president for finance, told The News and Observer of Raleigh he was not concerned about how the

various projects had made their way into the UNC budget as long as lawmakers did not try to change the role of an institution.

"If a legislator appropriated funds for a new law school at Pembroke State, I'd be concerned," Joyner said. "But for facilities where the mission of the university is not concerned, I just don't find any great problem."

For the most part, lawmakers have let the board orchestrate the growth of the UNC system's 16 campuses. But in recent years some have skirted the board by seeking money for programs to benefit their favored institutions.

Some university officials have warned that such maneuvering undermines the Board of Governors' ability to plan. Some lawmakers, however, claim they are more in touch with the various campus's needs than are board members.

Under the lawmakers' recommendations, UNC-Chapel Hill was granted \$450,000 to plan a performing arts center and

\$150,000 to plan a new building for the School of Social Work. The performing arts center was proposed by Sen. Ken Royall, D-Durham, and the social work building was proposed by Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

North Carolina State was granted \$640,000 to plan an engineering graduate research center, which had been suggested by Royall and Rep. Wendell Murphy, D-Duplin. Also at NCSU, \$400,000 was appropriated to plan renovations of Scott Hall, the university's poultry center.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said the budget process was most effective when legislators collaborated with the Board of Governors.

"I think what works best is a combination of the two," said Nesbitt, a member of the legislature's powerful budget "superb" committee. "We all have to realize the buck stops

with the legislature. It's our job to allocate the money. The state Constitution says that it is our responsibility, and you can only pass that responsibility on to groups like the Board of Governors somewhat sparingly."

Nesbitt said projects for traditionally black schools would be funded in coming years. He said that in the 1985-87 budget lawmakers approved about \$20 million in capital projects for black schools.

Mickey L. Burnim, vice chancellor for academic affairs at N.C. Central University, a predominantly black campus in Durham, said he felt the budgeting process worked fairly well.

"Occasionally you will have legislators who are trying to get some special project for the institution in their particular district," Burnim said. "I hope... and this is my personal hope... that that sort of thing won't become the rule of

operation of the university."

Other money approved for planning purposes included \$300,000 for renovation of the varsity gym at Appalachian State University in Boone; \$350,000 for a Center for Regional Advancement at East Carolina University in Greenville; \$500,000 for a conference center at UNC-Asheville; and \$490,000 for an applied research facility at UNC-Charlotte.

'Money' selects UNC-C as one of the top ten deals among nation's universities

(AP)—Money magazine has selected the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Furman University in Greenville, S.C., as two of the nation's best college bargains.

The two colleges are profiled with eight other institutions in MONEY's September issue in an article titled "10 Great Tuition Deals for Your Dollars."

"...North Carolina is building another great state institution at Charlotte," the magazine says of UNCC.

It pronounces UNCC "strongest in preprofessional departments such as accounting, architecture, business and engineering, though history also rates a rave."

With a total annual cost of \$2,934 for N.C. residents and \$5,780 for out-of-staters, UNCC is least expensive of 10 schools listed. Furman's total cost is \$10,642.

MONEY gives Furman credit for its faculty emphasis on teaching over research. Describing the Furman student work load as "heavy," the magazine lists as stand-out departments chemistry, economics, history, music, political science and psychology.

MONEY surveyed education associations, high school guidance counselors and professors of higher education to make its choices, the article says. The magazine looked for schools that emphasize a liberal education not technical or career training.

UNCC Chancellor E.K. Fretweel Jr. carried a copy of the magazine in his pocket Monday.

The university, he said, has "broken into the relatively small number of institutions that get

national attention for positive things."

With an enrollment of more

than 11,000, UNCC turned away qualified students this year to avoid overenrollment.

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Khadafy r

(CPS)—Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republican Chairman Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

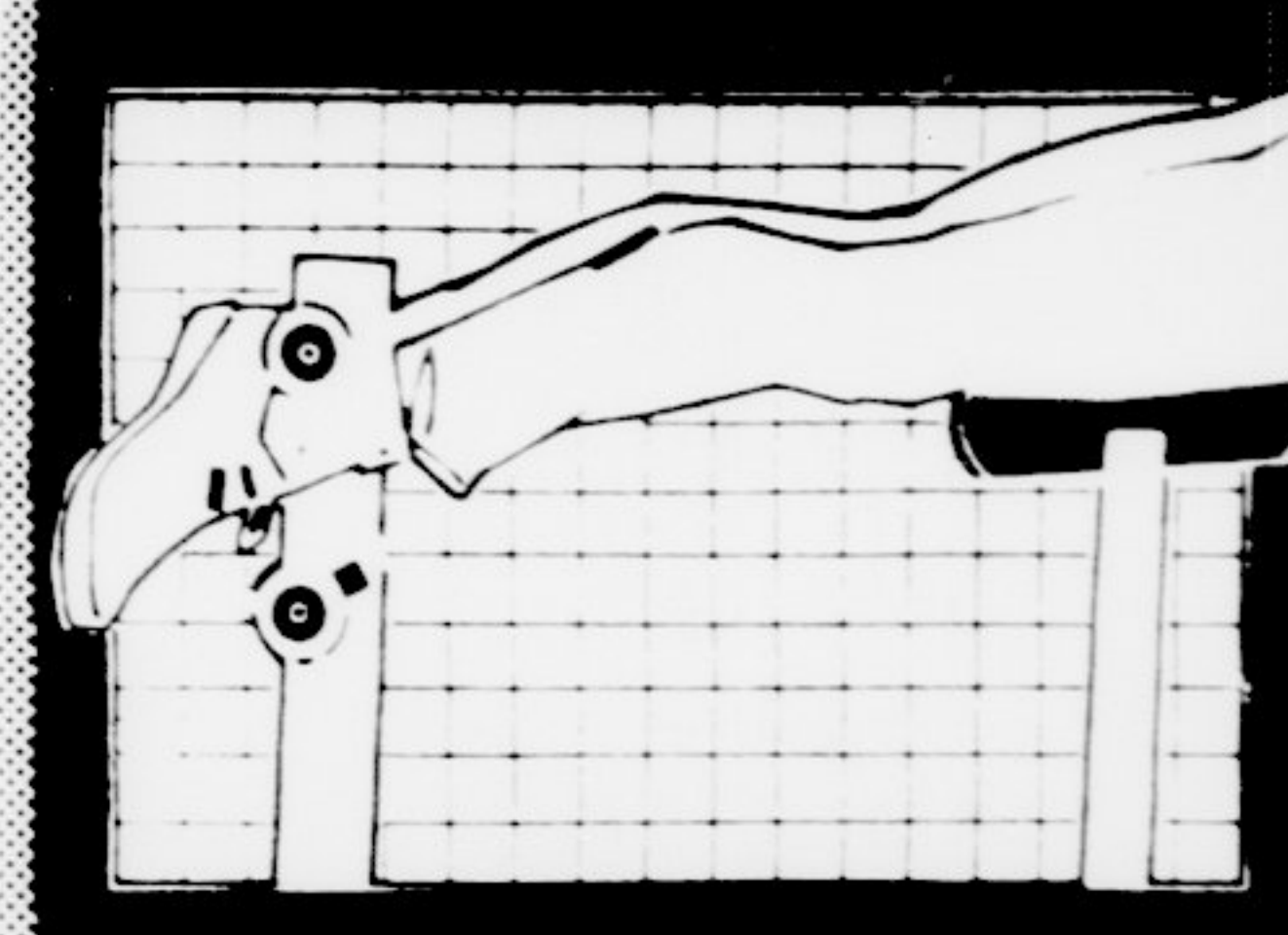
The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

Groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), the letter states, are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during Vietnam," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents."

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's

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Khadafy reportedly funds college leftists

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David, your confidential report arrived in my mailbox on this date _____

I have quietly and secretly read the report on this date _____

No none of your campus projects on Central America will be jeopardized by radical liberals. I am not throwing your letter and report in the trash. I am quickly returning them to you on this date _____

Yes, communist sympathizers on campus are receiving too much money and support from Libya and Nicaragua.

I agree. A major effort is required to keep America's college students from turning into Marxist puppets.

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The amount is _____

\$20 \$30 \$100 \$250 Other \$ _____

This is the most important contribution I can make to help prevent American servicemen from being sent to Central America.

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Khadafy reportedly funds college leftists

(CPS)-Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republicans' Chairman Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

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August 27, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Petitions

The administration has taken a drastic step in eliminating the work petition program.

Drastic, it seems, but probably necessary.

The work petition was designed to give students who had to work a chance to schedule classes around their work schedules. Thus students were able to both afford and attend classes. This was especially helpful when the university was on the card system and students often could not get any class they wanted.

Unfortunately, since we have been on-line, many students have begun to abuse the program. Petitions were falsified, and never checked. Friends would sign each other's petitions as employers or advisors. It was a way to "beat the system."

Why beat the system? To avoid the long lines associated with freshman and sophomore registration, or to make sure you get just those classes you want: the ones that start at 11 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., the ones that kick out early, and the ones that have the nicest professors.

What these people, who were indeed cheating, didn't realize is that falsifying documents can get you kicked out of school. Perhaps more importantly, some freshmen and sophomores were falsifying petitions and signing up for classes that even the juniors have a tough time getting. Not everyone was getting a fair roll of the dice in the registration game.

The administration saw it had a problem. It couldn't turn its back on students falsifying records. No, university's traditionally represent truth and knowledge, so turning the other cheek was not a viable option.

Neither could the administration dismiss the hundreds of students who falsified their petitions. That wouldn't be prudent or fair either, since most students really didn't recognize the consequences of their actions.

Instead it was decided that the work petition had outlived its usefulness. With the new on-line

system, students can see a choice of classes and work them around their schedule. The hassle of not getting at least some of your classes is almost non-existent for those who pre-register.

Almost, but not quite. And that's where the rub lies.

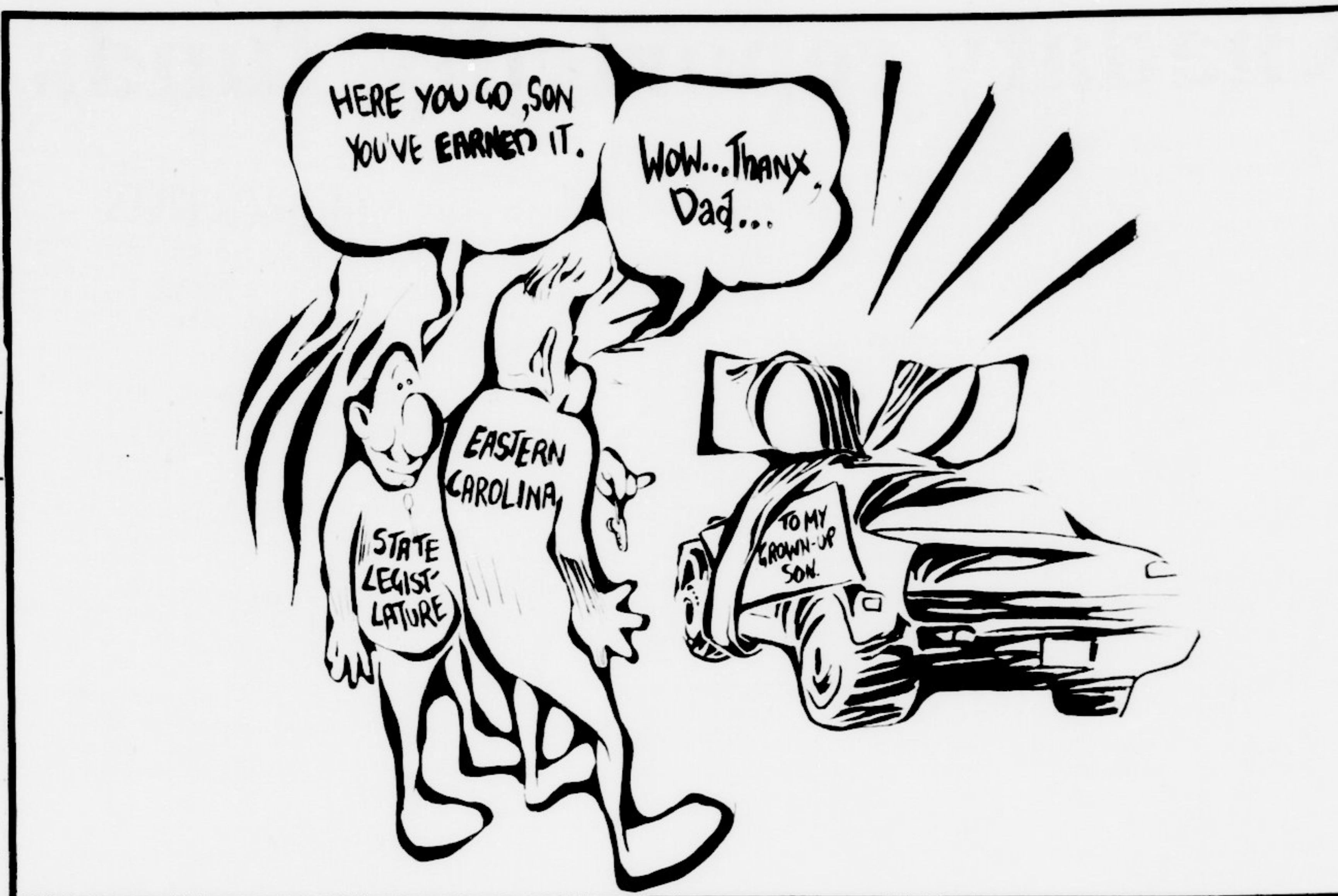
It is likely that several groups of students will be allowed to register early still. Those decisions have yet to be made, but we cannot imagine the athletic department, among others, giving up that privilege. If they don't have to, then how can the administration tell those students who truly have to work to support themselves that they cannot register early. Sections of classes do close fast, and it seems the student who doesn't work would have much more flexibility in that area than students who do.

Special permission entry into full classes is not the answer either. Some classes are already overcrowded, and the larger the class the lower the quality of the education.

The work petition should not be eliminated unless no other students are allowed to register early either. If registration is going to be grab bag for those who work, it should be grab bag for those who compete, play music or perform otherwise. Just as their extracurricular activities are part of their education, for many students a job is the only way to afford an education. To force them to work and then not get the classes they want because of scheduling seems contrary to the goal of getting an education.

University officials have said that they are going to keep the cancellation of the work permits in mind and study the effects of such a step. That is both commendable and necessary.

The administration should begin work now on devising a new work petition and the means to verify it. It's too important to just let die, and in the interest of fairness it seems that if anyone gets special privileges at all on the terminals, it should be those who are working to try and maintain any kind of access



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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Forum rules

The Reader Speaks

Campus Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept by-line credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

Board member defends Buccaneer decision

To the editor:

After reading the article (Editor Says Board Didn't Care About Quality) which appeared in Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian, I felt it necessary to clarify some of the issues involved in deciding who will print the Buccaneer.

As a board member the first thing I want to do is assure that quality publications and services are provided to my fellow students. The last thing I want to do is cause reckless student fee increases. Any decision that is made must fall between these two objectives.

Much like comparing apples to oranges, it is impossible to compare the quality of an unseen Buccaneer to the price of a printing contract. Because of this, the Media Board must rely on the expertise of its media heads. One of the prime responsibilities of the editor is to develop a working relationship with the printer so that quality is assured.

It is clear that in the case of the Buccaneer, a working relationship with the printer did not develop. Furthermore, you can not assign blame to any one person. I know Beth Davis and know that she has faithfully served the students of ECU for two years. I also know of many schools who have used Taylor Publishing and have been extremely pleased. As to why the relationship didn't work out, well quite frankly, the jury is still out. However, we aren't waiting for an answer. We have a new printer, Delmar Publishing, and a new editor, Kimberly Kayes. It is my sincerest hope that this year's Buccaneer will be of the highest quality and arrive on Campus in time for all of us to enjoy.

Incidentally, one way to increase your enjoyment of the Buccaneer is to be sure your photo appears in it. Make note of the dates for portraits and be certain to get your picture taken. It cost you nothing and like the

upcoming victory over the Wolfpack, it can be quite enjoyable.

Sven VanBaars
Graduate student

Vandalism

To the editor:

It is a shame that a few of our "adults of tomorrow," and these same few who will be running our great country in a few years, are so petty, destructive, and costly to long time residents of Greenville.

We welcome these non-tax paying students to get university level education. But, these few, these your fellow students, willfully and maliciously damage flowers, shrubs, and fences and steal yard ornaments.

Last Saturday night, students with a black paint spray can ruined the front of a newly painted house on East 4th Street. Damage \$600 to \$1000.

You desirable students are in a position to build on your future, but you don't need to sit idly by and do nothing.

Ed Smith

Real issues need facing in Bork confirmation

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

Poor Joe Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is being savaged for admitting that "I don't have an open mind" about the nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court. Conservatives are demanding that Biden, having prejudged the issue, should stand aside during the confirmation process.

There are good reasons for concern about the condition of Biden's mind, but they don't relate to whether it is open or closed. These conservative complaints are wonderfully hypocritical, since they all come from people (including some on the Judiciary Committee) whose minds are equally closed on the subject.

Of course these complaints about Biden mirror liberal complaints about Bork. Biden himself complains that Bork lacks an "open mind" and has "a predisposition on every one of the major issues." He praises retiring Justice Lewis Powell for having said, "I never think of myself as having a judicial philosophy."

Liberal interest groups accuse Bork of being "ideological." In response, conservatives accuse the liberals of "partisanship." President Reagan has taken to denying that his nominee has anything so nefarious as a judicial philosophy. He praises Bork for his

"fairness," his "detachment," his "statesmanship." He says the issue is "qualifications" vs. "politics." Bork himself says, "I don't consider myself a conservative."

Puhleez, you guys. Can't we at least have an honest debate here? The best you can say is that both sides are confusing two issues. One is whether Bork and/or his critics are more interested in using the courts to achieve a laundry list of political results than in any particular theory of jurisprudence. The other is whether it is illegitimate for Bork even to have such a theory, or for his opponents to disagree with it and oppose his nomination on that basis.

Robert Bork has taught and written about constitutional law for a quarter century. He has served six years on the appellate court. If, after all this, he had failed to reach any conclusions about major constitutional issues, that would be evidence of an empty mind, not an open one. To suggest, as do his supporters, that Bork's views are unpredictable is an insult to his intellectual integrity.

But in America, "ideological" is a name-calling word. So is "partisan" or "political." So is "close-minded" (meaning, you know what you think). Good things to be are "open-minded" (meaning, you don't know what you think), "balanced," and - above all - "moderate." The Bork war is being

fought over possession of the linguistic territory of balance and moderation.

This notion of closed-mindedness is much in the air these days, due to Allan Bloom's best-selling book, "The Closing of the American Mind." Actually, the title is misleading. Bloom, near as I can tell, opposes open-mindedness as a quality connected to moral relativism and the general decline of values.

Although Bork and Bloom are the two great conservative culture heroes of the moment, Bork's constitutional closed-mindedness is exactly the kind of moral open-mindedness that Bloom deprecates. Bork says he came to his narrow view of constitutional rights based on the conclusion that morality is just a matter of personal gratification and "there is no principled way to decide that one man's gratifications are more deserving of respect than another's." Bloom, by contrast, believes that broad moral precepts can be derived from natural law, and believes the Founders thought so too.

In the Aug. 13 New York Review of Books, Professor Ronald Dworkin powerfully undermines Bork's contention that his constitutional views merely reflect the original intent of the document's authors. Even Bork, he notes, supports Brown vs. Board of Education, the school desegregation case. Yet the Congress that passed the Fourteenth Amendment

also maintained segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

Clearly, then, the notion of "original intent" must be read at some level of generality or Brown goes out the window (and with it, the Constitution's claims to be something more than the Founders' own menu of gratifications).

Bork doesn't disagree. In fact, he said something similar himself in a Court of Appeals opinion upholding broad First Amendment protection against libel suits even though libel suits were common at the time of the Founders. But Bork has never produced a persuasive theory to explain at what level of generality he chooses to interpret the Founder's intent in different cases, and why.

Is this asking too much? Nobody ever demanded a theory from Sandra Day O'Connor. On the other hand, O'Connor never claimed to have one that would justify undoing much of the constitutional jurisprudence of the past 25 years.

This debate seems to have gotten inverted, with Bork's opponents accusing him of having rigid judicial views and his supporters insisting that he's really a non-ideological moderate with no fixed opinions. That's crazy. Bork's challengers should be demanding: "OK, buddy, what's your theory? And make it a good one."

(Michael Kinsley is editor of The New Republic.)

CPC says

(CPS) Spring, 1987, grads didn't fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placements Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual review of how well students did in getting jobs, the council—a nationwide association of campus placement officers—said a late spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses.

While companies always visit more during the spring, said the

CPC's Dawn Gulick said she was surprised at the particularly industries such as to kick off campaigns on year. Those harder look before extending student Many comp to corporate cuts, also wait she said. Other com

Senator Sanford again Embassy in Soviet U

(AP)—A new U.S. embassy in Moscow that is riddled with eavesdropping devices should not be torn down and rebuilt until the government has considered other options, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., says.

Sanford, who toured the new embassy last week as part of a Senate delegation, Monday declined to detail the recommendations he would make to Senate leaders, but said rebuilding would cost millions of dollars and "we have no greater assurances that it would be much or even better."

Asked if the building should be razed, Sanford told the News & Observer of Raleigh, "We should not do that except as the last alternative."

Some officials have recommended only a partial rebuilding plan to protect limited sensitive areas in the embassy, which U.S. officials have refused to occupy.

U.S. officials have discovered listening devices planted in walls that were prefabricated by Soviet workers.

He told the Winston-Salem Journal the building's security problems are "one of the greatest mistakes we've ever made, to enter into an arrangement where



CPC says new job recruitment is good

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CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many companies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Many companies, unstable due to corporate mergers or budget cuts, also waited before recruiting, she said.

Other companies visited cam-

panies early in the year but later decided to hire more people during the spring, often making better salary offers.

The late boom wasn't universal, however.

The CPC's survey of its member schools found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 5 percent to an average \$20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries — up 2.5 percent since last year, up to \$21,744 — but fielded 16 percent fewer jobs.

Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7 percent, to \$30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent. Computer science graduates were offered 28 percent fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for Engineering."

Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and science majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Technical field grads do fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said, "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"It's not that there's this sudden burst of activity towards hiring liberal arts majors," concurred Boyd Armstrong of the University of Houston's placement office.

"But liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

Bruce Johnston of Humboldt State College in California claimed it's because humanities majors have lower job expectations than others, and are more willing to work outside their field of study.

Others speculate liberal arts majors are doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

Grades are no longer as important as, say, "the total individual, the student's activities, if they worked their way through college, that kind of thing," maintained Laurie Ray of the University of Southern California's placement office.

The CPC also found recruiting never recovered in certain areas.

Senator Sanford against destroying U.S. Embassy in Soviet Union after tour

(AP)—A new U.S. embassy in Moscow that is riddled with eavesdropping devices should not be torn down and rebuilt until the government has considered other options, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., says.

Sanford, who toured the new embassy last week as part of a Senate delegation, Monday declined to detail the recommendations he would make to Senate leaders, but said rebuilding would cost millions of dollars and "we have no greater assurances that it would be much or even better."

Asked if the building should be razed, Sanford told the News & Observer of Raleigh, "We should not do that except as the last alternative."

Some officials have recommended only a partial rebuilding plan to protect limited sensitive areas in the embassy, which U.S. officials have refused to occupy.

U.S. officials have discovered listening devices planted in walls that were prefabricated by Soviet workers.

He told the Winston-Salem Journal the building's security problems are "one of the greatest mistakes we've ever made, to enter into an arrangement where

we wouldn't even supervise the construction. This really is a Republican mistake and a Republican decision."

Razing and rebuilding, Sanford said, "will make the U.S. look very inept in the eyes of the world."

James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, recently completed a study of the embassy, recommending that it be substantially rebuilt but not razed.

Sanford was one of four senators who went to the Soviet Union in a delegation led by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. They inspected the new embassy, talked with U.S. diplomats and met with Soviet officials. The group also visited Leningrad and met in Moscow with more than a dozen

Soviet Jews who have been refused permission to emigrate.

Sanford said Soviet officials and reporters were curious about the U.S. presidential race, but he declined to make a prediction for them about the Democratic contest.

As for the GOP race, Sanford said, "I told them I thought (Vice President George) Bush was going to be the Republican nominee. I thought I had to tell them something firm."

Sanford made three trips to the Soviet Union while he was president of Duke University. He said last week's visit was his first since the introduction of new policies allowing limited public criticism of the Soviet system and less restrictive economic practices.

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Peer decision

the upcoming victory over the Wolfpack, it can be quite enjoyable.

Sven VanBaars
Graduate student

Vandalism

To the editor:
It is a shame that a few of our "adults of tomorrow," and these same few who will be running our great country in a few years, are so petty, destructive, and costly to long time residents of Greenville.

We welcome these non-tax paying students to get university level education. But, these few, these, your fellow students, willfully and maliciously damage flowers, shrubs, and fences and steal yard ornaments.

Last Saturday night, students with a black paint spray can ruined the front of a newly painted house on East 4th Street. Damage \$600 to \$1000.

You desirable students are in a position to build on your future, but you don't need to sit idly by and do nothing.

Ed Smith

firmation

maintained segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

Clearly, then, the notion of "original intent" must read at some level of generality or Brown goes out window (and with it, the Constitution's claims to something more than the Founders' own menu of ratifications).

Bork doesn't disagree. In fact, he said something similar himself in a Court of Appeals opinion upholding broad First Amendment protection against libel suits even though libel suits were common at the time of the Founders. But Bork has never proffered a persuasive theory to explain at what level of generality he chooses to interpret the Founder's intent in different cases, and why.

Is this asking too much? Nobody ever demanded a theory from Sandra Day O'Connor. On the other hand, O'Connor never claimed to have one that would justify undoing much of the constitutional sprudence of the past 25 years.

This debate seems to have gotten inverted, with Bork's opponents accusing him of having rigid judgments and his supporters insisting that he's only a non-ideological moderate with no fixed opinions. That's crazy. Bork's challengers should be demanding: "OK, buddy, what's your theory? And make it a good one."

Michael Kinsley is editor of The New Republic.

7th Annual ECU

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Classifieds

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HELP WANTED: Part-time sales position. Apply in person, Zales Jewelers, Carolina East Mall.

WANTED: Telemarketers interested in earning up to \$6.00 per hour. 20 hours per week. Afternoon and evening positions available. Prefer sales or telemarketing experience. Call 355-7108 between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., M-Th.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels, Listings, Now Hiring. To \$94K. 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ - 1166.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35mm camera and transportation, give us a call between 12 noon and 5 p.m. At 1-800-722-7033.

NEEDED: Waitresses and drivers with own cars; apply in person at Famous Pizza Restaurant on the corner of 100 East 10th St. and Evans. No Phone Calls.

COUNTERPERSON NEEDED for laundry/dryers for evening and weekend work, approximately 25 hours per week. Must be able to operate cash register and calculator, enjoy working with the public, be responsible and neat. Call 752-4511.

WANTED: Marathon Restaurant now hiring drivers, cooks, cashiers. Apply after 2:00 p.m., Marathon Restaurant.

BRODY'S FOR MEN has full-time and part-time sales associates positions, for enthusiastic, fashion forward individuals. Retail clothing experience is required. Better than average starting salary. Apply in person, Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

BRODY'S HAS PART-TIME sales associates positions for enthusiastic, outgoing individuals who enjoy working with young contemporary junior fashions. Good Salary. Apply in person, Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

BABY SITTER NEEDED: Part-time baby sitter needed. Tuesday and Thursday from 12 - 4 p.m. and all day Friday. Own transportation needed. 756-6319 - call if you can work any of these times!

DRIVERS WANTED: Part-time drivers for Dependable Cab Company. Afternoon and night shifts available. Apply in person, 100 East 10th St. and Evans. No phone calls please.

FOR RENT

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed immediately. \$88.50 plus deposit a mo., A/C, Cable, located close to campus on Bus Route. 758-6837.

WANTED: Female roommate to share fully furnished apartment \$165/month plus 1/4 utilities - 752-0741.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms with full house privileges. 3 blocks from campus. \$165.00 per month with utilities paid. 758-1274 after 5:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom furnished apartment available for 1 or 2

female students. 1/2 block from campus, washer/dryer, A/C, pool. Call 752-2329.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Oakmont Square, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 355-7896 or 756-4151.

HOUSE TO SHARE 5 minutes from campus. Furnished. Non-smoking female graduate or medical students, or responsible upperclasswomen. Contact Ray Spears at Aldridge and Sutherland Realty. 756-3500/758-4362. (No fee).

TAR RIVER: One bedroom special. Tar River Estates. \$150 off first months rent when signing a 12 month lease or the option to sign a 9 month lease. 1400 Willow St #1. 752-4225.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share 3 bedroom house \$100 rent plus 1/3 utilities. Call Laurie or Cathy - 756-9781.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Toaster oven. Call 752-7396 after 6:00 p.m. and leave message.

FOR SALE: 10.1 cubic ft. refrigerator; separate freezer; 5' tall; 2 yrs. old; semi-automatic defroster; asking \$300; negotiable; call 758-0222.

FOR SALE: 1975 Super Beetle VW. Excellent condition. Owned by an Auto-Mechanic. \$1500.00. Call 758-4211 after 7:00 p.m.

CARS - \$155 (Avg.) Pickups - \$365 (Avg.) Station wagons - \$151 (Avg.) Info 805-687-6000 Ext. 5 1166.

DAVID BOWIE TICKETS: We have two David Bowie tickets (first show) - would like to swap for 2 Pink Floyd tickets. Call Mary or Russell after 6:00 p.m. - 752-0962.

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PICK UP AND DELIVERY of term papers, theses, resumes to be typed. IBM word processing by professional with 13 years experience. Letter quality print and professional editing. Call Nanette in Grifton at 1-524-5241. Cheap call - the best service!

HAVING A PARTY? Need a DJ? For the best in Top 40, dance, and Beach, call Morgan at 758-7967.

FOR SALE: heavy duty commercial washing machines \$100.00 each. Call 752-5025. Ask for Charles or Kathy.

FURNITURE: good used furniture for sale - matching couch, 2 chairs and ottoman. 1 large dorm refrigerator. 756-3698.

See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 7




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Continued from page 6

PERSONALS

ATTN: Sig Tau Little Sisters - Mandatory meeting at the house on Thursday at 5:00. Please attend! Welcome back! Carol - 756-9467.

TO ALL SORORITIES - Welcome Back! Hope you had a great summer! Good luck during rush. Love, the Chi Omegas.

EVERYONE - Watch out for the BASKETBALL BLOWOUT to support the Ronald McDonald House Sept. 23-25 near the Student Store. You may win \$100!

LOST: One black wallet. Fri. night, August 21 downtown at Raters, PB's or Home Federal Bank. Please get in touch. Need IDs and other articles. No questions asked. Call 756-6498 or leave message or mail to 77 Barnes St. Greenville.

DANCE? Come down to the ELBO and see our classic female dancers. Thurs - Friday nights. \$65 tall cans and coolers all night long! Good DJ's too!

COMMUTER CARPOOL: I'm interested in forming a carpool from Jacksonville or Richlands. Call Martha at 435-1212 after 2 p.m.

ATTENTION: PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS - there will be a mandatory meeting at 9:45 Monday at the house. All lil' sisters planning to be active this semester should attend. If you have any questions contact Mike at 757-1319 or Amanda at 355-6730. Get psyched for a great semester.

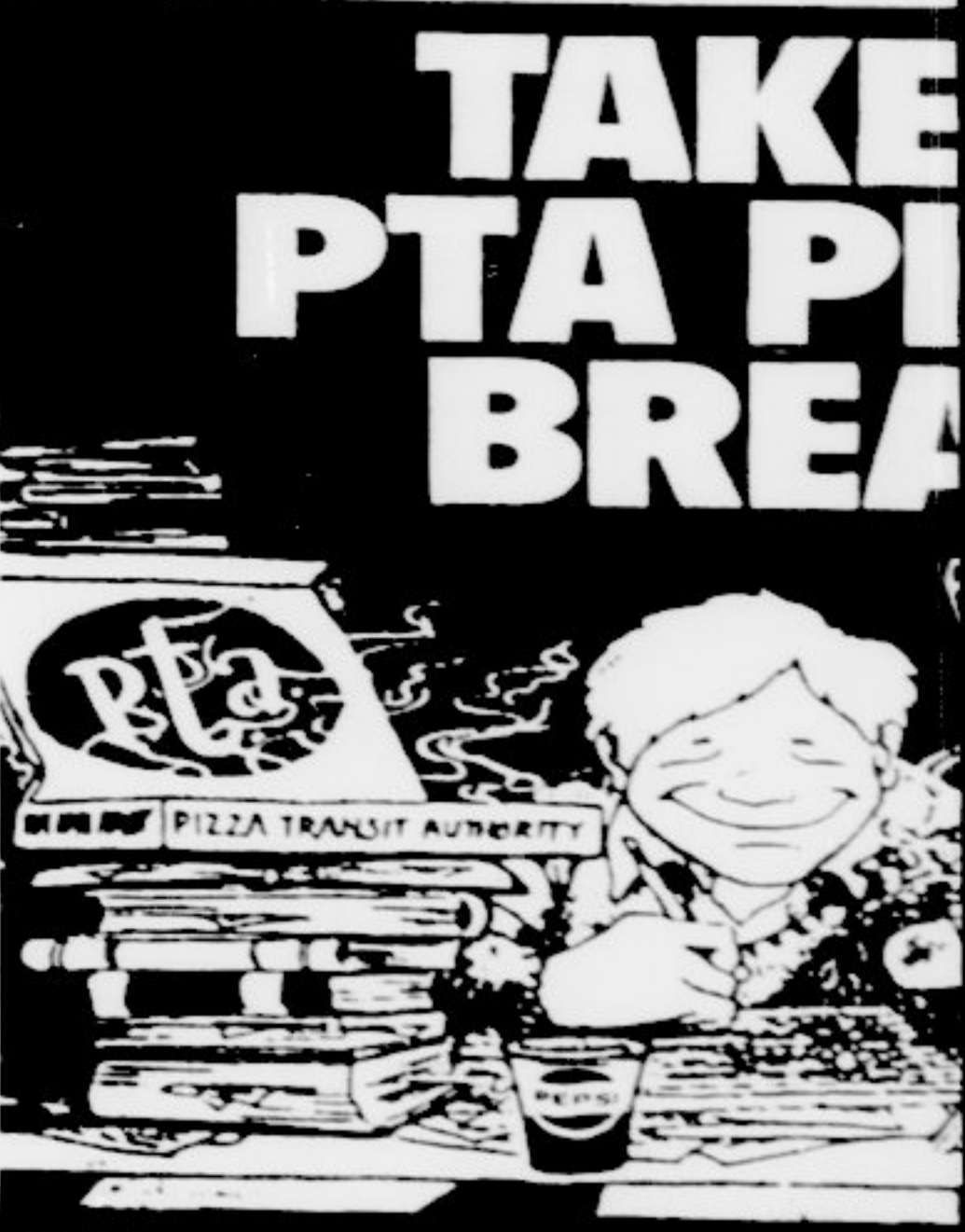
WELCOME BACK PHI TAU BROTHERS - Get psyched for a jammin' semester. Love, your lil' sisters.

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GREEKS - The I.F.C. execs: Brooke, Chris, Dillon, James and Ray would like to welcome every one back to E.C.U. Let's get psyched for another dominating year!!!

ROBERT & BOB: just wanted to thank you boys for an adventurous Sunday eve.

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Continued from page 6

PERSONALS

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ROBERT & BOB: just wanted to thank you boys for an adventurous Sunday eve-

ning. Hope everything turned out O.K. See ya around but hopefully not under such incriminating circumstances. Ha Ha. Your partners in crime.

SEX-SEX-SEX: at the toga party, tonight at the house. Pi Kappa Phi 7th annual Toga Party!!!!

WELCOME BACK ALL SORORITIES... hope you have a successful rush and a good year. Love, the Sigmas.

GREEKS - Happy hour Friday afternoon!! ELBO Wear letters and get a membership for only \$1. Get ready for dollar shots at happy hours coming in October!! Rock n-Roll.

TOGA - NEED A RIDE? - Free bus ride from Mendenhall and the top of the Hill to the TOGA party. We'll see you at 7:30!! WORD!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to

wish all the fall prospective rushees good luck.

WENDY COVEN - just wanted to say hi and welcome you to E.C.U. See ya soon!! The guy with the piece of @#% car!!

TOGA-TOGA-TOGA: the most killer party at E.C.U. is tonight. We'll see you at the Pi Kappa Phi 7th annual toga party. Bus pick up at the bottom of the hill and Mendenhall beginning at 7:30.

AO PI ya'll are doing a fantastic job! Thanks for all your help. Alpha love, Anne Leigh.

TKE - Welcome back brothers and little sisters. Congratulations to Tim Meigs on his fourth consecutive "4.0", and the rest of the brothers that made the TKE Honor Role. Get psyched for a killer mixer on Sat. night, and remember rush is right around the corner. Lets make the fall of '87 the best ever.

Announcements

Members Named

The following students were selected to serve on the judicial board this year: Dana L. Dunlow, Elizabeth L. Wooten, Brian Burke, Joy A. Larrimore, Barry P. Nobles, Paul A. Jones, Mark France, Erma L. Dillinger, Christopher G. Gemski, Shari Clemens, Leslie Harris.

New members are asked to contact the S.G.A. office to drop off class schedules and receive information concerning the first meeting.

Honors Program

All Proposals for honors seminars for spring semester 1988 need to be submitted to David Sanders, c/o English Department, by Sept. 3. Call 757-6373 for more information.

College Republicans

The ECU College Republicans will begin holding its preliminary meetings. For more information call 752-3587.

Self-Help Position

The Department of Political Science seeks a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist staff and faculty. Good typing, copying, and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

Motor and Fitness Test

The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test will be held 10 a.m., Sept. 4. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Contact Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497 for more information.

Campus Girl Scouts

The first meeting of Campus Girl Scouts will be held at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk on Aug. 27th, at 6:30 p.m. Contact Nancie at 551-2994, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

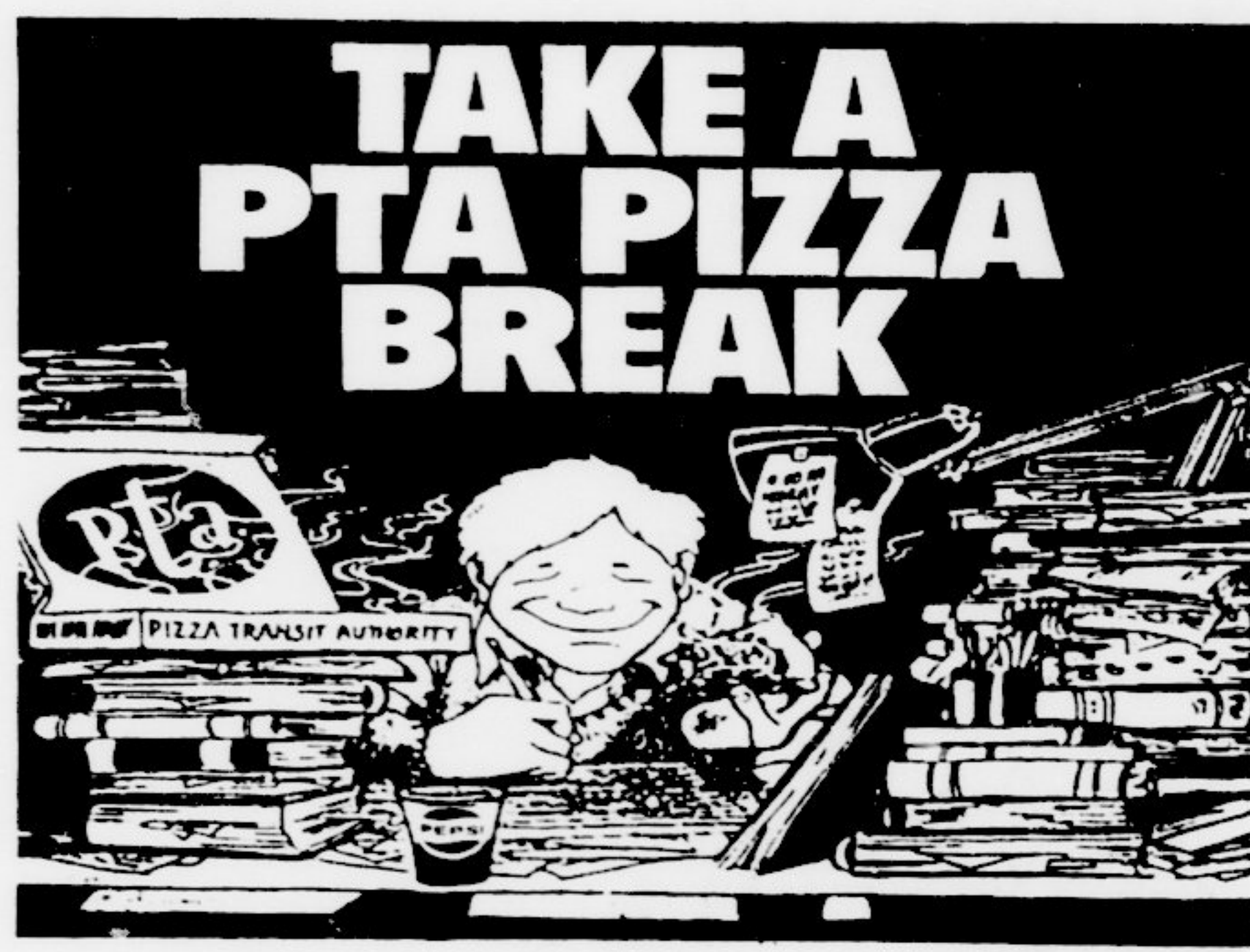
Work/Study Positions

The Department of Political Science needs work/study students (already approved by the Office of Financial Aid) to fill clerk positions. Prefer students that are not our own majors. Contact Cynthia Smith at 757-6030 or apply at Brewster, A-124.

Telefund Night Captains

All Night Captains please stop by the Alumni Center before Sept. 2 to receive telefund information.

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| Ground Beef | Black Olives | Double Crust |
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| Canadian Bacon | Anchovies | Jalapeno Peppers |
| Green Pepper Rings | Onion Circles | Pineapple |

Deluxe - pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, onions and mushrooms (5 items for the price of 4).

Pizza Lite - mushrooms, onions, ground beef, green peppers, and ripe olives.



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757-1955

AIDS not rampant in N.C. prison system

(AP) - State Officials say the expected rapid spread of AIDS through the prison system has not happened, in part because of public misconceptions about the amount of homosexuality and intravenous drug use behind bars.

"My own feeling is the reason we are seeing less of it in prison is because there are fewer of the high-risk groups entering prison than the public thinks there are," said H. Parker Fales, director of nursing health services for the state Department of Correction and architect of the state's response to AIDS in prison. "This is just not a high-risk area."

Of North Carolina inmates tested since 1983, 15 have been diagnosed as having AIDS, nine of them this year. Of those 15,

nine have died, two have been paroled, and four are in prison hospitals.

Another 112 inmates have tested positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus since 1985. People with the virus do not necessarily develop AIDS, and inmates who test positive without showing the symptoms of the disease remain in the general prison population.

The relatively low number of confirmed AIDS cases in prison is not unique to North Carolina. Although AIDS has spread in prisons throughout the nation, the growth has been slower than in the general U.S. population. A U.S. Department of Justice survey involving 58 prisons found that AIDS cases among inmates increased from 766 to 1,232 be-

tween November 1985 and October 1986, or 61 percent. In the population at large, AIDS cases have increased 79 percent during the same period.

The statistics bring little comfort to Luther Marshall, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence at Odom Correctional Institute in Northampton County.

He is worried about the homosexuals who are active at night, the drug users who brush against him in the packed prison dormitory and the hundreds of inmates whose germs may be lurking on his dinner plates.

More than a few of those inmates, he suspects, have the

deadly AIDS virus.

"When you've got bedsores 18 inches apart, you can't help but rub against people," said Marshall, a stocky man with an untamed red beard. "I really worry about my life."

Many inmates say the low number of proven cases might mean nothing because prison officials did not only limited testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In fact, inmates generally cannot be tested on request, and officials told The News and Observer of Raleigh that they hadn't kept track of how many had been screened.

Marshall's situation is one in which state health officials be-

lieve testing is appropriate, said the head of the state's communicable disease control section.

"In general, if a person has a need to know whether they test positive...then certainly testing should be available," said Dr. Rebecca A. Meriwether. "But there are some ramifications to that question in the corrections systems. Primarily...the one I'm aware of is the issue of confidentiality, and I think that's a very important one."

Testing also is appropriate for those who exhibit symptoms that could be traced to AIDS and those who want to donate blood or body organs, she said.

But testing is no solution for AIDS in prisons or elsewhere, she said.

"There isn't anything magical about testing," she said. "The precautions that have to be taken are the same, whether he tests positive or not." In addition, there are questions about the accuracy of test, she said.

In Marshall's case a history of intravenous drug use and two recent tattoos didn't merit a test.

"I've asked to be tested twice, and they say if there's no symptoms I can't be tested," said Marshall, 31. "I just want to know if I'm OK. I'd pay for my own test if I could."

Co-op provides students with jobs and experience

Continued from p. 1
earning to complement their learning. Students are placed in jobs pertaining to their field of interest and gain experience while making money at the same time.

By participating in either the alternate plan or the parallel plan students can work alternating semesters or work while going to school. Students can obtain work assignments in industry, business, government and community service. Co-op also allows the student who is undecided about a major to explore career interests.

Betsy Hayes, the director of the Co-op program said, "A lot of times students say they don't have time to co-op. If you explore all the opportunities Co-op offers I don't see how you could not have time to co-op."

Students can be placed in positions with federal agencies, state governments, and the private sector. Application procedures

and general requirements vary from employer to employer.

Although there is no commitment on the part of the employer to hire graduating Co-op students, Hayes said many employers do decide to make job offers to their Co-op students. Many employers even set up Co-op programs in order to observe work performance of students in a realistic high-pressure environment.

Hayes said ECU's Co-op department has placed 892 students in the last year. The successful placement rates continue to increase each year. Participating were 405 employers from 14 states. A few students were even placed out of the country. Michelle Sheeran, a Co-op student placed in a job in Ohio said, "I really feel Co-op is worthwhile. In my job this past summer I made a lot of valuable connections and obtained work experience I could not have gotten otherwise. It was a great experience."

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THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING WISHES TO WELCOME BACK THE FRIENDLY HIGH ENERGY COMMUNITY BUILDERS, INFORMATION GIVERS, ACTIVITY PLANNERS, CONFIDANTS, PROBLEM SOLVERS, AND FLOOR LEADERS THAT MAKE UP OUR STUDENT STAFF. WE ARE PROUD TO SAY THAT THESE INDIVIDUALS HELP TO MAKE THE RESIDENCE HALLS HOME FOR OTHER STUDENTS.

THESE INDIVIDUALS ARE IN ADDITION TO THOSE LISTED IN THE 8/25 ISSUE.

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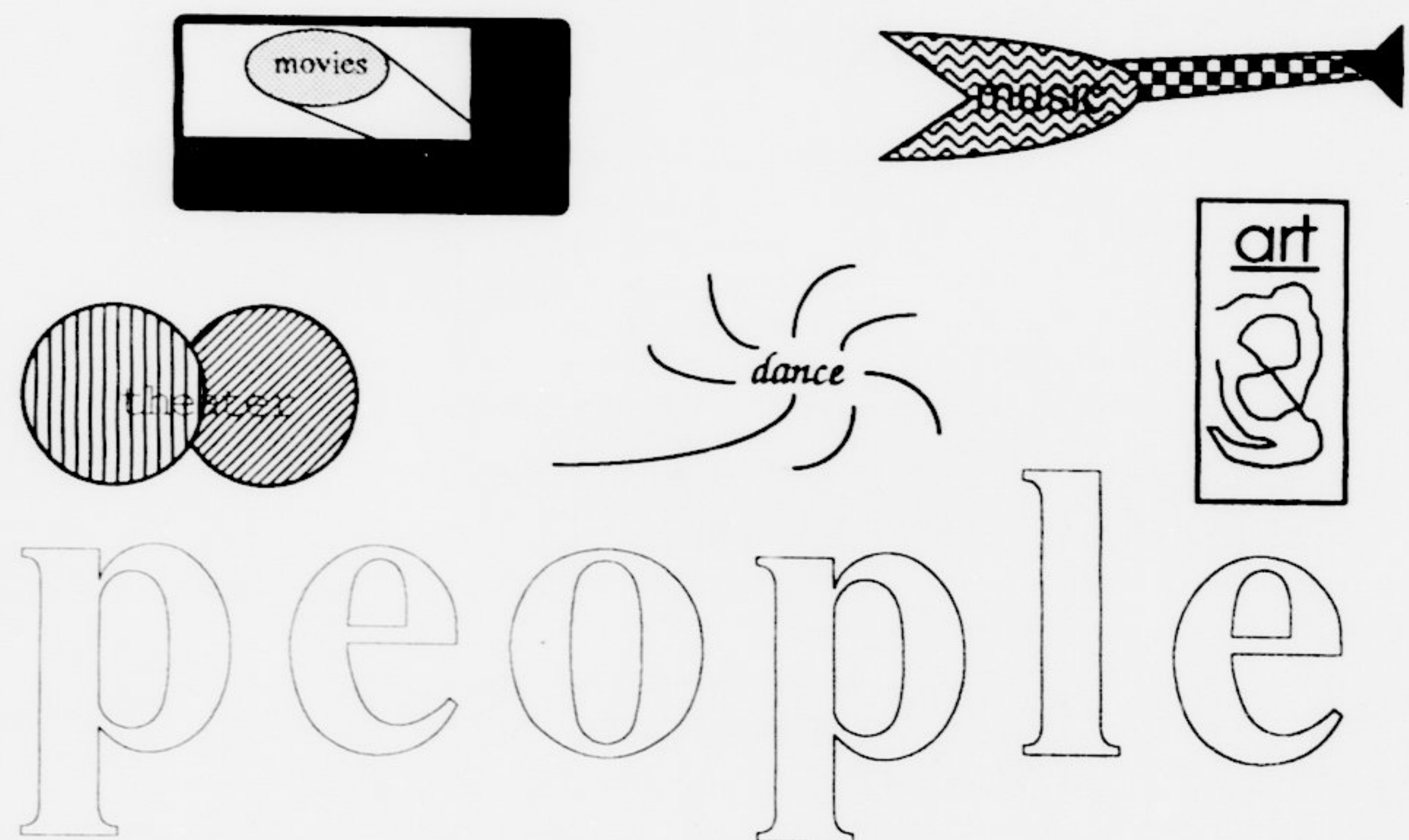
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Teachers t

(AP)-Teachers and other employees in Guilford County's three school systems are being urged to wear rubber gloves when dealing with children's blood and other body fluids in order to protect themselves from communicable diseases, notably AIDS.

"It's a measure to protect the staff and students," said Art Costantini, Guilford County's assistant superintendent for pupil support services.

Teachers in county schools were told during back-to-school orientation sessions this summer to have a pair of rubber gloves readily available, Costantini said.

"We would certainly recommend that when a teacher is out supervising kids on the playground, she have rubber gloves where she could get them quickly," he said. "But we would urge them to use common sense."

Costantini said teachers should respond with haste if a child were to have an emergency, but also

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F-16 pilot ejected for wrong reason

(AP)-A pilot who ejected from an \$11 million F-16 fighter jet near Shaw Air Force Base in February 1986 was busy with bad weather and another airplane and failed to notice a fuel problem in his own plane, the Air Force said Monday.

Capt. Thomas D. Entwistle was treated for minor injuries when he ejected from the plane Feb. 11, 1986.

Air Force officials have declined to say if Entwistle was disciplined because of the crash that destroyed the plane, and they have decided not to release details of the crash investigation, saying it would "constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The Associated Press had requested the report from the flying evaluation board that was convened at the crash.

Deputy Administrative Assistant Steven A. Thompson, with the Air Force in Washington, told the AP in a letter that the crash occurred because the plane's engine did not get fuel. "The pilot failed to recognize a trapped fuel condition, which caused the engine fuel starvation," the report said.

1st Lt. Kris Duvall, a spokeswoman at Shaw, said a "trapped fuel condition" could mean several things - such as a mechanical problem with the motor that switches fuel from one tank to another, a faulty switch to the fuel supply or a clogged fuel filter.

"That causes engine fuel starvation, and your engine stops running when there's no gas," she said.

A gauge and flashing lights warn the pilot of such a fuel "condition," she said.

Thompson said Entwistle failed to recognize the problem in his own plane "because of other significant events occurring simultaneously."

"During the period in which the trapped fuel condition developed, the pilot's new wingman was experiencing difficulty with his aircraft, and there was a congested air traffic pattern with poor weather," he said.

Air Force regulations say a flying evaluation board is convened to probe a lack of proficiency, failure to meet training standards, lack of judgement,

College Republicans rant

Continued from p. 3
dupe, I'm no dummy. Do they really believe CISPES can turn me against my mother or grandmother?"

"I don't worry so much about the public impact," Woerhle said. "The more important impact is in the White House." College Republicans, she said, have close ties to White House aides and conservative legislators, and "supply key information to some congressmen."

But, she added, "I don't think people really take their ranting and raving seriously."

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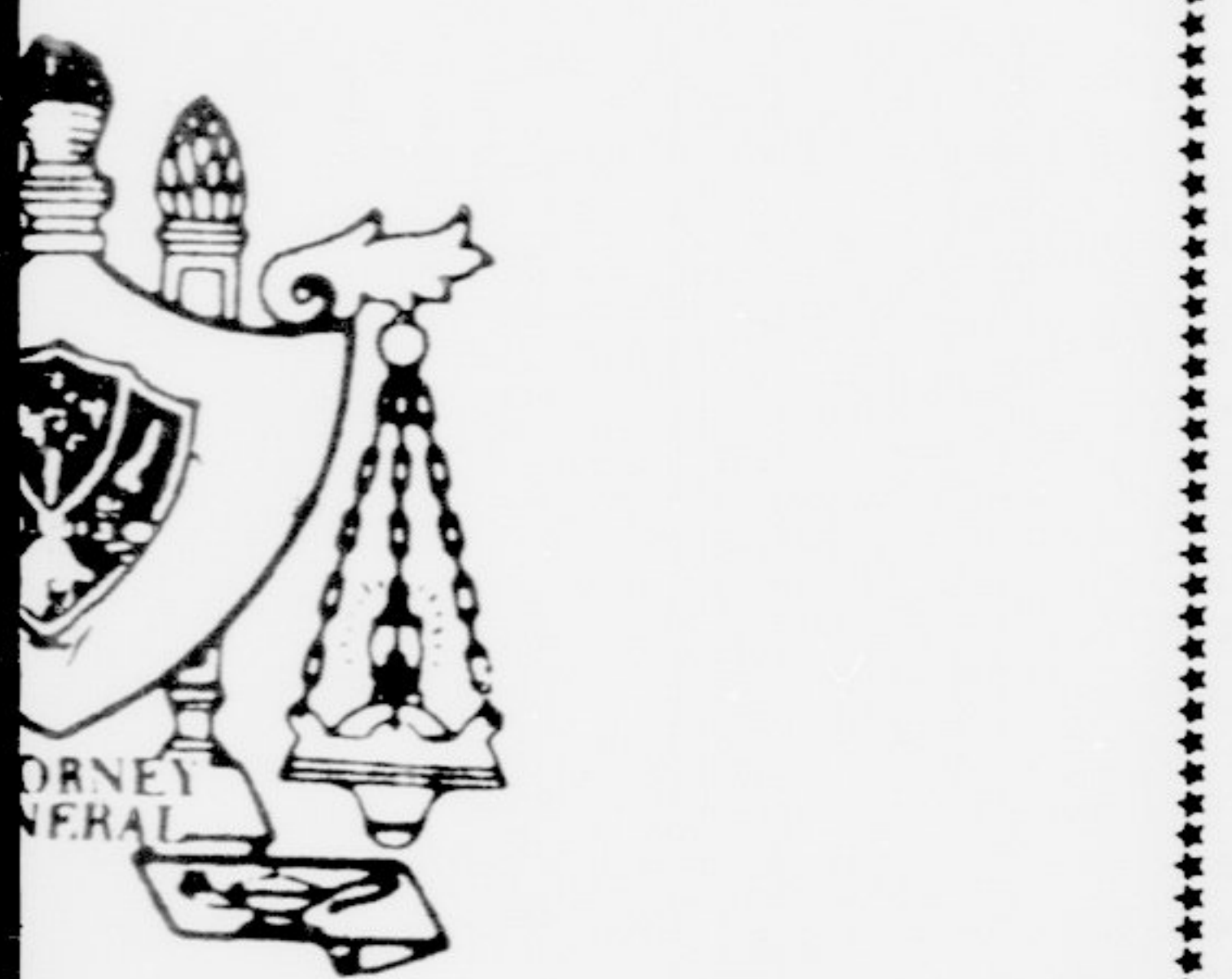
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appropriate, said state's communication section. "If a person has a fever, whether they test positive or negative," said Dr. Erwin. "But ramifications to the corrections system...the one I'm most concerned about is that a very appropriate for symptoms that AIDS and those who have blood or urine." But testing is no solution for AIDS in prisons or elsewhere, she said. "There isn't anything magical about testing," she said. "The precautions that have to be taken are the same, whether he tests positive or not." In addition, there are questions about the accuracy of test, she said. In Marshall's case a history of intravenous drug use and two recent tattoos didn't merit a test. "I've asked to be tested twice, and they say if there's no symptoms I can't be tested," said Marshall, 31. "I just want to know if I'm OK. I'd pay for my own test if I could."

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MUST BE TURNED IN BY SEPTEMBER 4TH

Teachers told to battle AIDS

(AP)—Teachers and other employees in Guilford County's three school systems are being urged to wear rubber gloves when dealing with children's blood and other body fluids in order to protect themselves from communicable diseases, notably AIDS. "It's a measure to protect the staff and students," said Art Costantini, Guilford County's assistant superintendent for pupil support services. Teachers in county schools were told during back-to-school orientation sessions this summer to have a pair of rubber gloves readily available, Costantini said. "We would certainly recommend that when a teacher is out supervising kids on the playground, she have rubber gloves where she could get them quickly," he said. "But we would urge them to use common sense." Costantini said teachers should respond with haste if a child were to have an emergency, but also

should be careful. Greensboro and High Point school administrators are furnishing rubber gloves to all the schools. "We're urging employees to use them whenever they feel they may come in contact with bodily fluids, with vomiting, blood, with cuts, just to protect themselves as a matter of course," said Sue Medly, Greensboro's assistant superintendent for middle schools. "It's a precaution taken to avoid the spread of disease." School officials are re-educating their staffs about a policy that was adopted by all three school boards a year ago. That policy was designed to provide school employees with guidelines to deal with various communicable diseases. Drafted with the help of the Guilford County Health Department, the policy states, among other things: "Gloves are recommended when direct hand contact with

body fluids is anticipated (i.e., treating bloody noses, handling clothes soiled by incontinence, cleaning small spills by hand)." Dr. Tim Lane, chief of internal medicine at Moses Cone Hospital and an infectious disease specialist, said the schools' policy is prudent, even though North Carolina has only 255 reported cases of acquire immune deficiency syndrome and the instance of the deadly disease in youngsters is uncommon. "It seems to be a reasonable policy," Lane said. "I think those recommendations are pretty standard." Other school systems in the state also have adopted AIDS policies, said George Shackelford, chief consultant for health education at the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. "I think this is something you're going to see will be more

widespread," Shackelford said. "But local school systems have a great deal of autonomy, and it is a local decision." Shackelford said his department has made no suggestions to school systems about adopting an AIDS policy. This summer, however, the General Assembly charged the Department of Public Instruction with developing a curriculum on AIDS to teach youngsters about the fatal disease. That curriculum will be incorporated in class rooms this fall. Schools are not alone in developing AIDS policies. Upon recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Greensboro police and rescue workers recently have taken to wearing the protective gloves to guard against contact with bodily fluids such as blood, saliva and urine.

F-16 pilot ejected for wrong reasons

(AP)—A pilot who ejected from an \$11 million F-16 fighter jet near Shaw Air Force Base in February 1986 was busy with bad weather and another airplane and failed to notice a fuel problem in his own plane, the Air Force said Monday. Capt. Thomas D. Entwistle was treated for minor injuries when he ejected from the plane Feb. 11, 1986. Air Force officials have declined to say if Entwistle was disciplined because of the crash that destroyed the plane, and they have declined to release details of the crash investigation, saying it would "constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." The Associated Press had requested the report from the flying evaluation board that was convened at the crash. Deputy Administrative Assistant Steven A. Thompson, with the Air Force in Washington, told the AP in a letter that the crash occurred because the plane's engine did not get fuel. "The pilot failed to recognize a trapped fuel condition, which caused the engine fuel starvation," the report said. 1st Lt. Kris Duvalle, a spokeswoman at Shaw, said a "trapped fuel condition" could mean several things - such as a mechanical problem with the motor that switches fuel from one tank to another, a faulty switch to the fuel supply or a clogged fuel filter. "That causes engine fuel starvation, and your engine stops running when there's no gas," she said. A gauge and flashing lights warn the pilot of such a fuel "condition," she said. Thompson said Entwistle failed to recognize the problem in his own plane "because of other significant events occurring simultaneously." "During the period in which the trapped fuel condition developed, the pilot's new wingman was experiencing difficulty with his aircraft, and there was a congested air traffic pattern with poor weather," he said. Air Force regulations say a flying evaluation board is convened to probe: a lack of proficiency; failure to meet training standards; lack of judgement;

willful or wanton violation of flying regulations; or habits, traits or characteristics that indicate the officer is undesirable for continued flying duties. The Air Force would not give a reason for convening a flying evaluation board after Entwistle's crash. Two other F-16 crashes near Shaw in 1986 were fatal. Inadequate supervision and poor instructions from an air traffic controller were cited by the Air Force as factors in the crash that killed 1st Lt. Ralph A. Cyr on Oct. 9, 1986. Runway lights that were too bright were cited in the crash on Nov. 12, 1986 that killed Lt. Col. Eric T. Oliver.

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Scare film digs up old friends

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

"The Monster Squad" is the latest in a series of "Spielbergesque" films in which an '80s equivalent group of the "Our Gang" kids confronts wonders or horrors beyond their normally mundane existence.

In the case of this film, confrontation is definitely with horrors. Junior high school kids Sean (Andre Gower) and Patrick (Robby Kiger) lead a local club of monster movie fans. Their interests range beyond the latest splatter movie to the classic Universal horror films of the '30s and '40s; they even go so far as to delve into actual monster lore.

The latter two interests become useful when who else but Count Dracula (Duncan Regehr) steps out of the late show and into their home town in search of an ancient amulet which can upset the balance of good and evil. And he's not alone.

The movie is a curious brew of success and failure.

The movie succeeds as a tribute to the old Universal free-for-all monster films such as "House of Frankenstein" or "House of Dracula" which brought the

Wolfman, Dracula, Frankenstein, and some variety of hunchbacked creep into the same movie.

Although "Monster Squad" lacks a hunchback, it extends the concept to include a mummy and the Creature from the Black Lagoon. With one exception, the monsters are wonderfully realized in make-ups which allow not only immediate audience recognition but also a fresh approach in design.

You know director Fred Dekker was on a nostalgia trip, trying to recapture the fascination he felt for the old horror movies as a child: movies which are sadly ignored today by entertainment programming directors for full color gore fests.

Indeed, the movie's heroes probably reflect Dekker's childhood horror tastes from the 60's instead of that of 80's junior high kids. In fact, there is an exchange between Sean and his father which is a sarcastic comment on the popularity of Jason and Freddy movies.

"The Monster Squad" is at its best when it's lighthearted; unfortunately, there is a failed attempt to integrate some serious-

ness: Sean's parents' marital problems, a realistic incineration of a likeable cop and something of a footnote on the Holocaust. None

of these elements are fully developed to justify their being there; they seem to be merely grafted on.

The interpretation of Dracula here epitomizes this failed seriousness. In character, he is quite chilling. In make-up however, he is modeled on the Lugosi version with a cape, high collar, and slick hair: an American pop-culture icon as familiar as Mickey Mouse.

His make-up is the least altered of all the monsters and the least effective. Regehr's performance is good, but his Dracula could have learned some grooming habits from Chris Sarandon's vampire in "Fright Night."

All in all, "The Monster Squad" is enjoyable. But don't rush out and see it unless you're still twelve years old at heart, or fondly remember when the late show was dominated by classic monsters and not psychos in hockey masks.

Let's face it, it's hard to be one way and not the other when the subject is monsters.

Society argues for joining up

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

"It is so intense that you can feel the pressure," said Janice Schreiber, advisor to the ECU Forensics team.

Schreiber was describing forensics, public speaking events including a variety of informative, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking. Other aspects of forensics are communication analysis, prose interpretation, dramatic duo, drama interpretation and poetry

interpretation.

According to Schreiber, participating in forensics develops important communication skills which can be used after college.

Schreiber said a great deal of discipline and diligence is needed to produce precision work.

Funded by the Student Government Association, the team has competed in four tournaments in the past 2 1/2 years of its existence.

Students research and work on their own speeches, and

Schreiber helps them with the delivery and organization of the speech. Schreiber said all speeches are memorized except for the interpretation speeches where manuscripts can be used. "The manuscript should be an extension of the speaker," said Schreiber.

Schreiber recalls her most embarrassing moment with the team: "We went to a tournament in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and we were very low on funds. We stayed at this cheap hotel. It

See FORENSICS, page 11



Band with deep rock roots to play Greenville

A band called Victory will be coming to the Altie Friday night.

One local music expert has described them as hard rock. "Not heavy metal" hard rock or country rock but straight hard rock. The band completed an album

last year, according to a press release, called "Don't Get Mad, Get Even." The album, carried

by Germany's Metronome Records, launched a tour in Europe. However, the band has been working on a third album in a German studio.

Although Greenville may not have heard much of the name Victory, people may be more familiar with the groups many of the band members have played with.

Bass player Peter Knorn comes from Fargo, a "pioneer rock

group in Germany" which once included a Scorpions drummer, Matthias Jabs.

Vocalist and guitarist Charlie Huhn has played with Ted Nugent and Trevor Rabin of Yes. Huhn also played with a former Ozzy Osborne drummer, Tommy Aldridge.



Dracula tries to get Phoebe's amulet. "The Monster Squad" is now playing at Plitt Theaters.

Humor

Anyone got a car phone?

By ANDY LEWIS
Feature Editor

Let me ask you a personal question.

Have you ever looked under the hood of your car?

Joe Manual Labor Grogghammer (just call him Rock) is out there laughing at me right now, slapping his knees with his greasy hands.

Some of us, like Rock, were brought up playing with spark plugs and chewing on fan belts.

Some of us merely like to drive. When the car breaks, we follow a simple procedure:

1. Get out the phone credit card.
2. Call Dad.

(I've mastered this procedure).

Anyway, for those of you automobile ignoramuses like me, I've got a little story for you. I was driving a 1975 Chevy Nova which belonged to a friend of mine. I was driving the borrowed car home on US 64 under a 98 degree sun.

"Don't turn on the air conditioner," my friend warned me as I took the keys from him Friday afternoon.

To make a long story short, I turned on the air conditioner.

The car groaned, and I heard a loud crack as some large part of the engine ignited itself and rocketed through the hood and into a tree.

Steaming furiously (both me

and the car), I pulled over, and the engine continued to sputter after I took the keys out of the ignition switch.

"Hmmm." I thought. "Looks like a good one-fourth of the engine is missing. Hmmm. My friend will not let me borrow even his TV Guide after this."

My luggage had been run over by a truck.

I'm safely back at school now. I guess there really isn't a moral to this story.

But if you don't know more about cars than I do, you may want to get a car phone. Ask Dad to get it for your birthday.

Z103 spins discs on campus

"Greek Street," the painted road in front of the Student Store, became the broadcast studio of WZYC-FM (Z103) Monday morning.

James Kaye and J.T. of "The Waking Crew" hosted the morning broadcast from 6 to 10 a.m. while giving away book covers, eagle snacks, frisbees and beach towels.

The purpose of this broadcast was to let students know the station was operating in the Greenville area, according to Z103 Program Director J.T. Stevens. "Greenville is our meat," Stevens said in a telephone interview Friday. He added, "We plan to take a very active role in ECU this year."

The station recently began

broadcast from trans-

mitter, located in Goldsboro. The tower is now significantly closer to Greenville and can get better transmission because it is located on a hill.

Students passing by the live broadcast heard music by such bands as the Rolling Stones, U2, Sammy Hagar and Van Morrison.



James Kaye and J.T. of The Waking Crew laugh it up with students during the morning broadcast.

Ethics of

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Carol Phelps could barely recognize her father when she walked into Presbyterian Hospital on Monday, April 27.

At 85, Thomas Phelps had lived in a rest home since a stroke and brain surgery five years ago. In February, he had fallen and broken his left hip. On this day, he was in intensive care after surgery to drain a massive infection in that hip.

In a coma, he was kept alive by food and water dripping through tubes in his nose and veins. He weighed 115 pounds, down from his normal 175. His stomach was swollen.

"I wouldn't have known it was my father if I hadn't read the chart at the end of the bed," remembers Carol, a social worker with Charlotte Speech and Hearing Center. "He had tubes going in every opening and just looked terrible."

She confronted the inevitable question:

"At what point do you say 'This is it'?"

Every day, in hospitals across the country, patients and families face the same question.

Dying, once a matter of fate, is becoming a matter of choice.

Medical advances have made it possible to keep people alive long after they have stopped breathing and eating on their own. But skyrocketing health care costs and questions about quality of life are raising ethical dilemmas over when and how to use medicine's miracles.

"If you want to live as long as you can, you can live a long time," said John Lincourt, a medical ethicist who teaches philosophy at UNC-Charlotte. "But it might be longer than you want."

For Carol, there was no doubt that Thomas Phelps would have

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Ethics of euthanasia argued

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For Carol, there was no doubt that Thomas Phelps would have

wanted to die.

For four days after the surgery, Carol tried to get her father's doctor to stop treatment. By the end of the week, feeding tubes came out.

Her father died the next morning, May 2.

Carol is at peace with her decision: "I felt that what was happening to my dad was prolonging death, not life."

Since the 1975 court battle to unhook Karen Ann Quinlan's respirator, judges and legislatures in many states have supported the rights of terminally ill patients to die.

But what's legal isn't always the same as what's ethical. Values and morals are personal matters.

A 3-year-old Charlotte organization, the Bioethics Resource Group, is dedicated to taking the decisions out of the hands of doctors alone and involving the

people whose lives are at stake.

Bioethics group members spend hours speaking to civic groups, encouraging people to think about how they want to die.

"What would you want if you had a stroke and the consequences were irreversible?" asks Lincourt, Charlotte Memorial Hospital's ethicist-in-residence for five years.

"Do you want your family income wiped out? Do you want a full-court press? I can tell you, in this town they could probably keep you going for years."

One of a growing number of community bioethics committees, the Charlotte group developed out of a discussion by some Mecklenburg County doctors who realized that unlimited health care was not available to everyone.

"Since our resources are finite,

we cannot give every bit of care to every person who needs it," said Dr. George Barrett, a radiologist and chairman of the group.

"Physicians cannot and should not make these decisions alone. They must be made by you."

To provide a place for doctors, patients and families to go when they need help with anguishing moral questions, the bioethics group encouraged Charlotte's three major hospitals to establish ethics committees.

Charlotte Memorial's committee, formed in September 1984, meets once a month to hear cases. Mercy Hospital is in the process of forming a committee.

Presbyterian Hospital's committee has been meeting since May, 1985. In the last year, it has been consulted on more than 10 cases involving terminally ill patients.

Forensics discussed

Continued from page 10
was so cheap that the desk clerk asked if we minded if they showed pornographic movies."

If you are interested in becoming a team member, the first organizational meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 211 of the Theater Arts building.

Schreiber added, "Even if the thought of forensics has crossed your mind, please come out and

join us. If you are a diligent student, and you come to the meetings, you will get a chance to compete."



Squad" is now playing at Plitt Theaters.

car phone?

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on campus

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up with students during the morning broadcast.

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Author gives kids the facts about sex

Carole Marsh says the best approach in writing children's books about sex and its possible complications is to be direct and tasteful.

"I don't mince any words," said Marsh of Bath, N.C., who has written a series of sex education materials for children, teachers and parents. "The facts are enough, you don't have to make the facts any scarier than they are. The one thing I really try to do ... is really cover a child's lifetime of sex."

"Like money, there will always be something to worry about. And sex is just the same way. I'm hoping that will be a little bit reassuring. That's just the facts of life. There are good things and bad things and that goes for sex, too."

"Sex is a good thing; you don't want to scare kids to death." And she said she tried to be just as direct when talking about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I think it's absolutely impossible to tell them how you get the disease without telling them about homosexuality," she said. "Let's not kid ourselves, they've heard all of this. It's really impossible to teach AIDS without being candid."

The material includes a laminated pocket card she hopes will be enough to convince a teenager not to have sex—or at least to have it safely.

"If we can't get them to read it, then let's give them something two inches by three inches and see if we can get them to read that," said Marsh. "It's just a reminder."

One side of the card has "Six Super Smart Sex Steps" for the child who wants to say no; the second side has sex "musts" for protection against pregnancy and disease.

"If you communicate to fourth- (fifth- or sixth-graders) that waiting is really a good idea, they'll take that to heart," said Marsh, who has written children's books for about 10 years. "We'll not have a lot of luck with teen-agers necessarily. It (the series) also encompasses the reality that some kids will be sexually involved."

In addition to the laminated card, the material includes books, parent and teacher guides, post-

ers and newsletters. It is published by Gallopade Publishing Group, which is run by Marsh and her husband, Bob Longmeyer. The company publishes only Marsh's books.

Marsh said some of the material, which is geared toward children 7 to 17, has been ordered by national bookstore chains, such as Waldenbooks. She has received inquiries on it from around the country and has an international wholesaler. She said she will find out about North Carolina's interest in the series soon, since teachers have just started returning to school.

"It (sex education) is on people's minds right now," Marsh said in a telephone interview. "There's a lot of interest around the world. So I wrote it with that in mind without any American prejudices in it."

Lois Chenault is an elementary school teacher in Bath who describes herself as conservative. But Chenault, who reviewed the material as a favor to Marsh, said she was impressed by what she read.

"She didn't preach," Chenault said, adding that Marsh teaches children how to say no and what to do when they say yes. "Carole knows all kids are not going to say no, and those that don't need to know what to do."

Here explanations are brief, not long, not drawn out—this is the

way it is, these are the facts," Chenault said. The series includes a set of eight books on specific sex subjects, such as: "First AILs: Frank Facts for Kids"; "A Period is More Than a Punctuation Mark"; "Sperm, Squire & Other Squiggly Stuff"; "Abstinence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder"; "I Con ... If You Con (dom)"; "AIDS-to-Zits: A 'Sectionary' for Kids"; "Your Lifetime of Sex"; and "The Truth & Consequences of Sexually Transmitted Diseases."

A set of "Smart Sex Stuff" workbooks, which include quizzes and games, has been prepared for use in the home or classroom. And three books have been especially prepared for parents: "Like a Virgin: How to Convince Your Child to Abstain from Sex"; "How to Get Your Kid Out of School—Without AIDS, a Disease or a Baby"; and "Could Your Child Die Laughing? AIDS and Today's Adolescents."

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For parents who have doubts, Marsh urges them in her introduction to tear out pages that disturb them. And although some of the material is meant for children, she reminds parents that they can keep the books in their possession.

"They can keep control of the books and show the parts they want to," she said. "I definitely think the parents should be in control. If they object to something, tear the page out."

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Money granted research alcohol

Researchers at the Center for Alcohol Studies hope a new building approved last week by the General Assembly will help them realize Hargrove "Skipper Bowles' dream—finding a cause and prevention of alcoholism."

"This was his last wish," said Mario Prez-Reyes, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill researcher, referring to the \$4.5 million building. The four-story, \$6,000-square-foot structure will be named for Bowles, who died last September.

As a Guilford County legislator, Bowles helped steer a bill through the General Assembly to establish the center in 1970.

"His dream was to solve what he saw as one of America's most underattended problems," said Stuart Bondurant, dean of the UNC-CH School of Medicine.

"Many who had great respect for Skipper knew that achieving that goal was the way he would most like to be remembered."

Solving the mysteries of alcoholism won't be easy, but Bondurant and researchers at the center believe it can be done.

In a relatively few years—estimates range from five to 20—researchers think they will be able to develop a screening test for alcoholism.

Using a simple medical test, they will be able to determine if a child has the genetic tendency to become an alcoholic.

"With that in place, we should be able to block the addiction...to prevent the development of alcoholism," Bondurant said.

Preventing the addiction could be as simple as taking a pill or receiving an injection. In addition, researchers some day hope to develop a drug to reduce alcohol intoxication and even the craving for the drug.

Bondurant and others say the new building will significantly advance the center's efforts to achieve Bowles' goals.

"With this building we expect to be able to expand our work considerably and in fact become one of the nation's leading centers of research," Bondurant says.

The building will mean that human and animal research will be conducted under one roof and it will bring more than a dozen existing researchers into closer proximity. More researchers will be added as funds are available.

Currently, the center is operating out of several sites on the UNC-CH campus and a clinical lab at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

"The center is experiencing severe growing pains," said Prez-Reyes, who is studying the relationship of alcohol and other drugs. "Until space is allocated, the center is forced to stagnate."

Researchers say the new building also will help them compete better for national grants.

David Janowsky, director of the center, already has submitted a request for a \$5 million grant to broaden the scope of the center's research. In addition, plans are under way to raise at least \$1 million to equip the new building.

Despite problems of funding and space, research underway at the center, and elsewhere, is showing progress in understanding alcoholism.

Many researchers believe there are different kinds of alcoholism and that alcoholism may be a generic name for several diseases.

"Alcoholism is probably a collection of illnesses, and it is now known to be in part a genetic illness," said J.C. Garbutt.

Although researchers think people can be genetically predisposed to alcoholism, they also think many alcoholics don't have the genetic factor. For them, social problems or some other factor might trigger alcoholism.

Garbutt said the high-risk group for the disease is the sons of alcoholic men.

In studies with the offspring of alcoholics, Garbutt has been looking for a "marker" for alcoholism.

"Finding a marker is part of what we want to do," Janowsky said. "A marker is an indication before a person develops a disease that the person is going to develop it."

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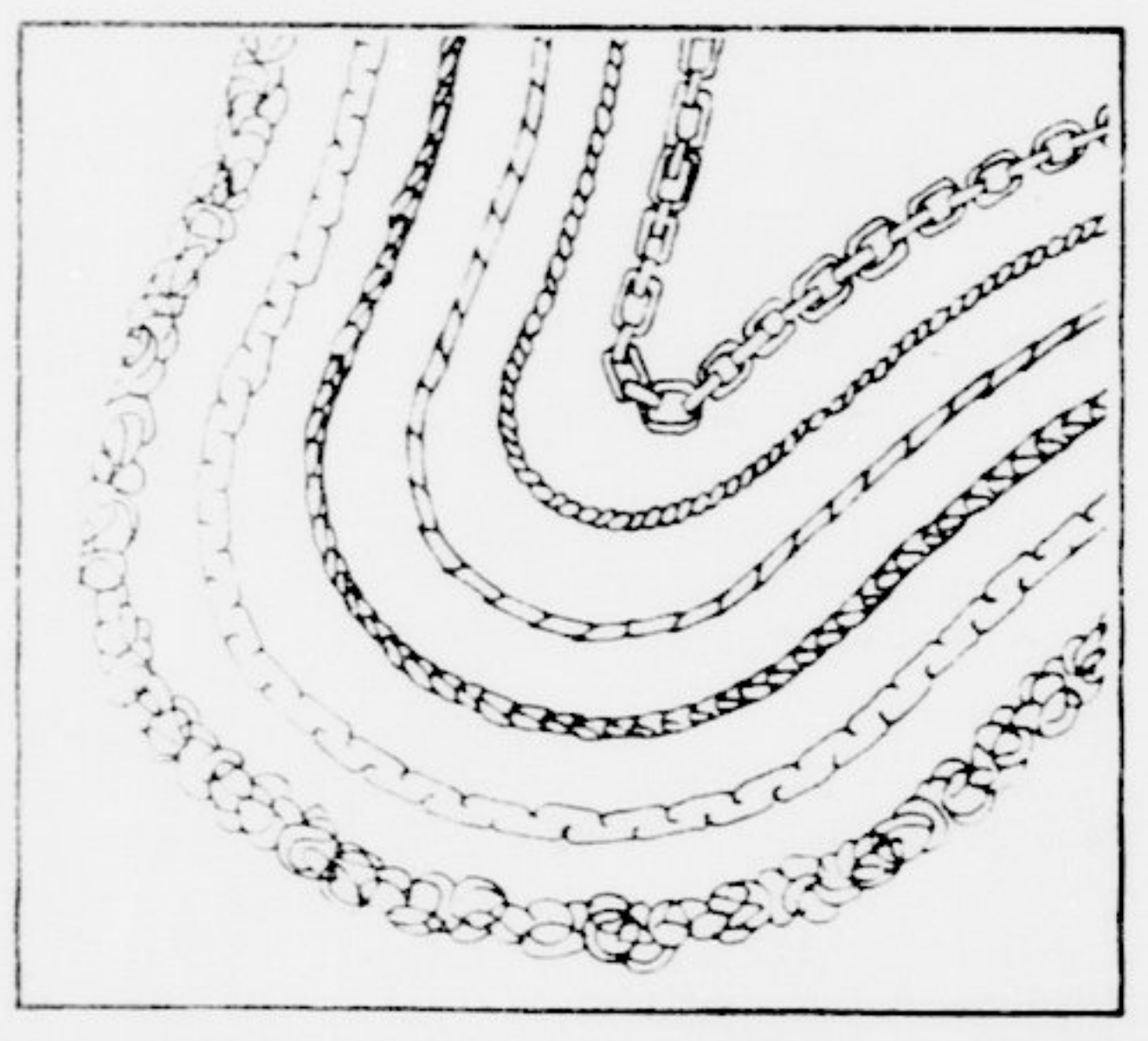
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Once a marker is found, a test for the disease can be developed. In the search for a marker, stud-

ies have shown that alcoholics have abnormal thyroid functions.

"If you take out a rat's thyroid, it tends to drink more," Janowsky says.

"The question is, could hypothyroidism in humans be related to alcoholism?"

In other research at UNC-CH, Ronald Thurman has found that the rate at which people metabolize alcohol might provide a clue to whether they are susceptible to alcoholism.

While others are looking for a marker, Amir Rezvani, associate director of the Bowles Biomedical Research Lab, a part of the center, is looking for ways to keep people from getting drunk.

To do that, Rezvani is studying alcohol's effects on the brain.

"Alcohol changes the cell membrane chemically," Rezvani said. "We'd like to see if we can modify that with a drug, to see if we can prevent alcohol intoxication."

Researchers also say it may be possible to produce a drug that would stop a person's craving for alcohol.

To reach that point will require huge sums for research.

Only in the past decade has federal funding for alcohol studies shown significant growth. Yet more federal dollars still go for dental research than for finding a cause for alcoholism.

"It's been a closet issue," Janowsky said of alcoholism.

"When alcoholism was thought of as a willpower disease, then nobody wanted to put much money into it. But when it begins to be thought of as a biological disease, then people become willing to support its findings."

Lawmakers give boost to setting up a state greenway

North Carolina lawmakers adopted a series of measures this term giving the state park system — last among the 50 states in per-capita funding — a higher priority than before, a state senator says.

Key among the measures is the State Parks Act, which calls for developing a master plan placing a state park withing 50 miles of every North Carolina resident.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said Friday the problem is particularly acute in the Piedmont, since most of the state's 42 parks are in the eastern or western parts of the state. Barnes was in Greensboro to address a state conference of local parks and recreation advisory board members.

"The state has been in the park

business since 1915, but it has not been high profile at the state Legislature," said Barnes, who is chairman of the State Parks Study Commission.

The parks act also requires the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to take an inventory of every state park and notify the General Assembly of their needs.

In addition, the Legislature appropriated \$25 million to buy park land and agreed to limit the liability of landowners across whose property the state's proposed mountains-to-the-sea trail will pass.

Most of the \$25 million allocation will be used to buy land at existing parks, but \$2 million already has been spent to acquire land for a new park at Lake James

near Morganton, Barnes said.

The mountains-to-the-sea trail, which will pass through Greensboro, is about 25 percent complete, Barnes said. State officials hope the trail, planned as the longest state-owned trail in the nation, will be finished within 10 years.

The mountains-to-the-sea trail is a state "greenway" — a natural corridor making it possible for hikers to walk long distances with little contact from motor vehicles.

"Americans need it (a green-

way) closer to them because we're becoming more urbanized," said Mary Jane Pugh, assistant secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. She said urbanized society needs such corridors so people can move easily from place to place without having to deal with motor vehicle traffic.

Several North Carolina municipalities, including Greensboro, have developed their own greenway master plans calling for webs of natural corridors linking city parks.

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Christensen takes over reigns of Pirate offensive strategy

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

The East Carolina offense, which sputtered through a disappointing 1986 season, will take to the grid this fall with a new offensive coordinator and a balanced air and ground game.

Clyde Christensen, who will enter his second year as a Pirate assistant and his first as offensive coordinator, has high expectations of his young squad.

"Last year we were never able to run the option or throw the ball really effectively," Christensen said. "This year we won't be able to throw for a living but won't have to run for a living like last year."

ECU will again utilize the run-and-shoot offense which the Pirate coaching staff implemented for the first time last season. A complex offense, the run-and-shoot uses one setback and a variety of double-shot formations. Since taking over as offensive signal caller, Christensen has tailored the scheme to fit ECU's personnel.

"We have simplified our offensive game and brought it down to the collegiate level," Christensen said. "This year we will show a little more motion and more of the I formation."

A major boost for the Pirate offense this spring was the emergence of a starting quarterback. Travis Hunter, a red shirt sophomore, edged out freshman Charlie Libretto for the starting job at what had previously been a revolving door position.

The Winter Park, FL native started three of the nine games he played in last year and improved steadily during spring drills. At the close of the spring season Hunter's passing game had come around to complement his already excellent speed therefore setting him up to be a potent option threat.

As Hunter grew stronger at quarterback the Pirate receiving corps gained needed confidence and experience. Senior Ron Jones will rejoin the lineup after being sidelined with a knee injury early last year. Along with Jones, will be sophomore Walter Wilson who at flanker, had eleven receptions for 220 yards in '86.

"Ron Jones and Walter Wilson will give us some explosive capacity at the corners that we have not had in the past," Christensen said. "I would like to incorporate our fullback (Senior Anthony Simpson) into the passing game as well. But as with most of our offensive positions, experience will

be a key asset."

The inclusion of Simpson into the passing game gives ECU an added passing dimension. The 5-10, 245 pound fullback will present a target few quarterbacks can miss and tackling challenge that should make the opposing defenses think twice about open field, unassisted tackles.

Not that the Brooklyn, NY native is not a challenge in his own right. Simpson started every game last year at fullback and was East Carolina's leading rusher with 753 total yards. The veteran back is one of few seniors on the Pirate offense and can always be counted on to gain yards especially on the trap plays.

"Simpson at fullback will always be a major plus for us, but I feel confident in our ability to run the option as well," Christensen noted. "A negative may be our lack of big plays on offense. I don't expect us to take a five yard pass and make a 40 yard gain out of it."

At tailback, Willie Lewis has a firm hold on the starting job with Jarrod Moody, Brian McPhatter and Reggie McKinney battling for sub roles. All of the Pirate backs had a great spring and will figure prominently in the running and passing game.



Sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter will be called on to run the run-and-shoot offense for the Pirates.

All offensive plans are contingent upon a solid line up front. For ECU this spring, the center position was a big question.

"Our first priority this spring was a center and Kyle Condry came in and did a good job for us and will start," Christensen said. "What we need to do now is find us a number two and three center."

The guard and tackle positions were pleasant surprises

during spring practice. ECU was faced with the formidable task of replacing seniors Greg Thomas and Rich Autry at guards and Robert Alexander and Curtis Struyk at tackles.

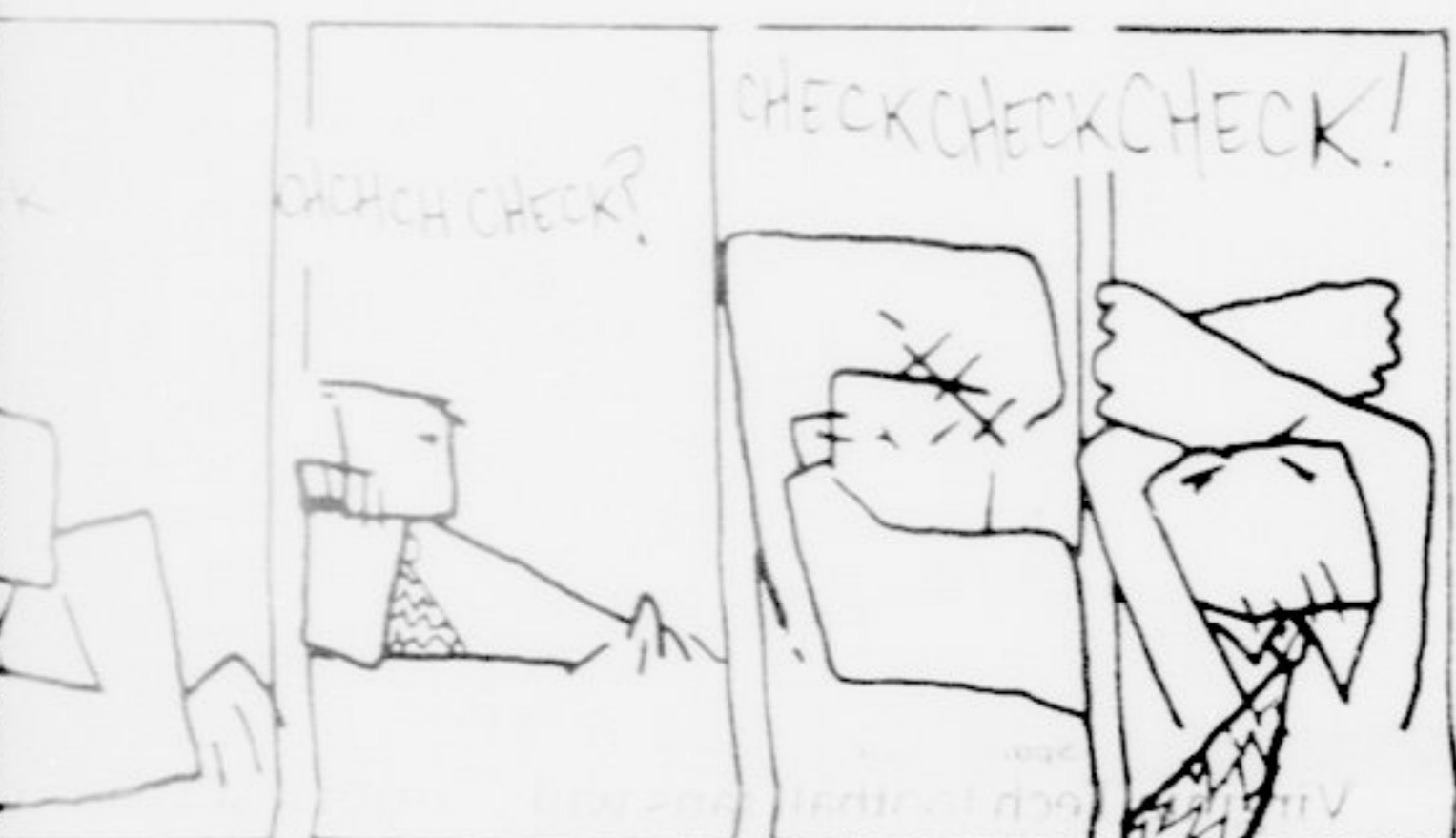
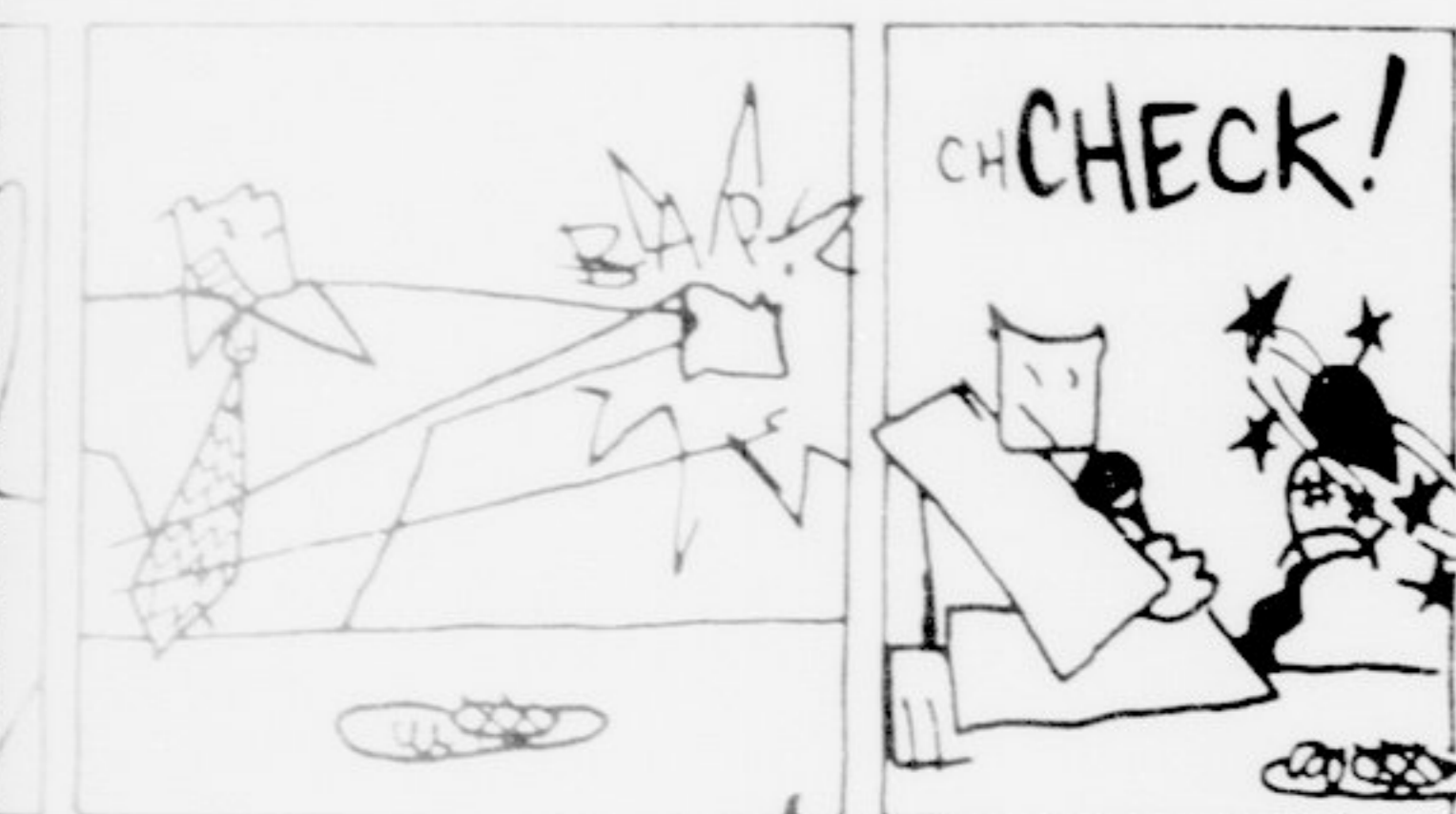
"At guard I feel that we will be as strong as anybody," Christensen said. "At tackle we are pretty solid too. Grant Lowe and Todd Drugac had good springs and have gotten stronger."

As the season opener against

N.C. State looms near the bottom line for the ECU offense will be experience, depth and athletic ability. With hard work, the off-sides penalties and dropped passes that are inherent with inexperience are gone for good; replaced with a lightning quick and potent offensive attack.

As coach Christensen sized it up, "We're deeper, more experienced and our players are better athletes."

By FRIEDRICH



By JARRELL



Hokies hope to repeat success of 1986 season

Editor's Note: The series of stories profiling the opponents for the ECU football team concludes in this issue. The Virginia Tech profile was inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's edition.

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Virginia Tech football fans will be watching Frank Beamer very closely this season.

The first-year coach from Murray State has some tough shoes to fill. Last season, Bill Dooley led the Hokies to their best finish ever, as they finished with a record of 9-2-1. Included in that was a dramatic victory over N.C. State in the Peach Bowl.

Dooley, however after having conflicts with the school's administration, is now gone to Wake Forest University, where he hopes to put the Deacons on the map.

When the university named Beamer he became the first alumnus to coach at Virginia Tech in 42 years. Beamer has quality marks. During his six-year stint at Mur-

ray State, he led his squads to a 42-23-2 mark. Last season, Murray State tied for the championship in the Ohio Valley Conference and gained a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

But, that doesn't change the picture at Virginia Tech. Gone from last year's squad is 12 starters. The 10 starters that do return are split evenly with the offense retaining five as well as the defense.

Among the players missing offensively are the tailback tandem of Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter. The two combined for a total of 1,901 yards rushing last season.

Another big loss on the offense is split end Donald Wayne Snell. Snell hauled in 34 receptions for a total of 661 yards. To top all the problems off, the offensive line is in need of four new starters.

Back this season to once again lead the offensive attack is quarterback Erik Chapman. Chapman threw for 1,627 yards and 10 touchdowns last season,

while adding a pair of TD's rushing. Even with Snell gone, Chapman will still have a trio of capable receivers to look for through the airways. Returning are tight end Steve Johnson and flankers David Everett and Myron Richardson.

Johnson had 33 receptions for 391 yards, while Johnson chipped in 15 grabs for 205 yards.

The tailback position will be a major concern for Beamer this year now that Williams and Hunter have departed. The two have dominated playing time at the position for so long that when they left there was hardly any experience remaining. The only returning player to the position with any experience at all is Malcolm Blacken. Blacken totaled a mere 68 yards rushing last fall. Also expected to help out at the position are redshirt freshmen Lamar Smith and Ralph Brown.

The tailback position may be lacking in depth, but the outlook for the fullback spot is very good. Three veterans, Earnie Jones,

Sean Donnelly and Rich Fox, all return to share the workload at the position.

The only returner to the offensive line this season will be Kevin Keefe. He was considered by the coaches last season to be the most consistent blocker on the team.

The defense was also victimized with the loss of some key performers. Defensive line stars, Morgan Roane, Curtis Taliaferro and Paul Nelson, will all be missed.

Beamer decided to switch to the wide-tackle-six defensive scheme in an effort to offset the losses along the line.

The defensive keys for the Hokies this season will probably be linebacker Jamel Agemy and safety Carter Wiley. Agemy was the team's second-leading tackler last season with 80 stops. Wiley garnered 74 tackles along with three interceptions and a trio of fumble recoveries.

Joining Agemy at the linebacker position will be capable performer Lawrence White.

White is expected to return to the starting lineup after sitting out spring practice due to a knee injury.

The only returning lineman for the Hokies this season will be Victor Jones. Jones will return to his position at defensive end.

Several position changes were made by Beamer and his staff in

an effort to strengthen the defense. Scott Hill was moved from tackle to end, while former noseguard Horacio Moronta will be used at tackle. Also, offensive lineman Tom Hall was moved to the defensive side of the ball and a pair of defensive backs, Sean Lucas and Eddie Neel, will now play linebacker.

The cornerback position seems fairly stable for the Hokies as three players who saw starting duty last year return to battle for playing time. Billy Meyers, Scott Rice and Mitch Dove will all vie for playing time at the position.

Another plus for the Hokies this season will be the return of junior Chris Kinzer to the kicking

position. Kinzer nailed 22 of 27 field goal attempts last year and was a perfect 27 of 27 on extra points. Kinzer provided the margin of victory for the Hokies in six of their nine wins and he also hit a fourth quarter field goal against South Carolina, which enabled the Hokies to tie the Gamecocks.

To add to Beamer's problems this season, the Hokies have one of their toughest schedules ever. For the first time in a while every team on the Hokies' schedule this year is a Division I-A school. Among the opponents for Virginia Tech are Clemson, South Carolina, West Virginia, Miami Fl and Virginia. Also, Syracuse, Navy, Tulane, Kentucky and Cincinnati.

ECU will play Virginia Tech on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va. The game will mark the first meeting between the Pirates and the Hokies. The two teams play four common opponents this year in West Virginia, Miami, Cincinnati and South Carolina.

Owls to struggle without Paul Palmer

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Temple University Owls have a long climb up a steep hill this year, as they once again face a schedule with a slew of top-notch opponents.

Temple will find it doubly hard to compete with the likes of Boston College, Penn State and Florida, simply because they are minus their Heisman Trophy runner-up, Paul Palmer. Having

lost reasonably-effective quarterback (Lee Saltz), and wide receiver (Willie Marshall) will make the arduous task of obtaining respectability this season almost impossible.

Bruce Arian, the Owl's head coach, will build his team around strong lines — five offensive and three defensive linemen are incumbents. Seniors are prevalent as tackles Kevin Jones and Carl Holmes are integral members of

the blocking group. Defensive linemen Rodney Walker, Mike Swanson and Kirk Drukenbrod also return for their final year of eligibility.

There will be serious competition as several jobs are up for grabs. Senior James Thompson is the leading candidate to replace Saltz as QB. Thompson, who saw limited duty in five games last year, will be pressed by redshirt freshman Matt Baker. Victor Lay

is also a candidate, but he suffered a torn achilles tendon early in the spring and may not be ready for the opener.

Paul Palmer's understudy, junior Todd McNair has waited for the opportunity to start. He was Temple's second-leading ground gainer with 253 yards. Sophomore Ventres Stevenson will also see duty at tailback. Seniors Craig Sawyer and Sheldon Morris will do battle for the fullback slot vacated by Shelley Poole.

Senior Keith Gloster will assume the leadership role among the team's receivers. Gloster, though overshadowed by Willie Marshall's presence, was impressive in his own right. He caught 23 receptions for 568 yards and seven touchdowns. Amazingly, Gloster averages 26.1 yards per catch.

Andy Garczynski and Mike Palys combined for 10 grabs as backups — they will compete for Marshall's spot this fall.

Temple's defensive strength is in their line. Joining Walker, Drukenbrod and Swanson up front is junior Andy Pappalardo, who will occupy an end spot after starting at tackle last year. Senior Mike Johnson and JUCO transfer Carnell Washington provide depth at the ends.

Arians is experimenting with Chris Eaddy, trying the former end at inside linebacker. Eaddy will compete with a pair of sen-



Ron Jones, shown in action two years ago against Temple, will return to the Pirates' lineup this season after sitting out last season with a knee injury.

See TEMPLE page 17

Tickets for ECU-N.C. State contest remain at Minges

A limited number of tickets are still available for the East Carolina - North Carolina State football game. Sales of the tickets are now open to the general public. As of Wednesday evening, tickets to the game were still available at the Athletic Ticket Office, located at Minges Coliseum.

The ECU student allotment

went on sale at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning. Tickets were sold Tuesday until 5 p.m. and Wednesday until 5 p.m. As announced earlier, ticket sales opened up to the general public this morning (Thursday).

The ECU - N.C. State contest will be played Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Raleigh at Carter-Finley Stadium.

AD to greet incoming freshmen before rally

The East Carolina University Athletic Department, along with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is greeting incoming freshmen with Campus Welcome Packs, full of various toiletries, personal care products, a drug and alcohol educational booklet, and other helpful materials. As part of the program, one East Carolina freshman student will be awarded a \$500.00 tuition scholarship.

Distribution will take place at Minges Coliseum, September 3, at 6:00 p.m. and attending freshmen will also have the opportunity to meet and mingle with the Pirate head coaches, athletic officials and Chancellor Richard Eakin. Immediately following,

the ECU Kickoff Pep Rally will be in Ficklen Stadium.

The implementation of this project here at East Carolina University is part of a nationwide NCAA program which will distribute 400,000 Campus Welcome Packs at more than 100 NCAA-Member institutions.

The program was designed by the NCAA to distribute educational information on drug and alcohol abuse, as well as needed items to help incoming students get started in their new surroundings. It will provide individual athletic departments a communications link to new students and give freshmen a more complete understanding of intercollegiate athletics programs.

Southern Miss. seeks to gain grid recognition

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Southern Mississippi is a football program which rarely gets the recognition it deserves. The Golden Eagles finished the 1986 campaign with a 6-5 record — quite respectable when one figures the caliber teams they play consistently.

USM played Alabama, Texas A&M, Kentucky and FSU; and this year's schedule doesn't get

any easier — that's the way veteran coach Jim Carmody likes it. Carmody can list 14 starters among the 40 lettermen returning to Hattiesburg. After averaging a dismal 18-points-per-game last season, an improved offensive performance is a must. The Golden Eagles were held to 17 points or less on six occasions.

Carmody's gang lacked a potent passing attack in the quarterback position, and that slot is up

for grabs now that Andrew Anderson is gone. An experienced signal caller is just not to be found. Ailrick Young is the leading candidate for the job after serving as Anderson's understudy last year.

However, Young threw just 13 passes. David Forbes and Simmie Carter are in the running for the assignment.

Anderson is just one of the standouts missing from the

Golden Eagle's lineup. The top two rushers, tailback Vincent Alexander and fullback Vincent Brown, and starting receivers Lynel Alston (flanker) and split end Andrew Mott have completed their eligibility. The backfield is clearly the biggest question mark. Besides problems at quarterback, there is limited experience at the fullback slots. Carl Jones and Clint Watson head the list of candidates to replace Brown.

Alexander's absence isn't a great blow since the junior tandem of Shelton Gandy and Craig Shackelford return. Gandy rushed for 419 yards and a team-high 10 touchdowns. Shackelford contributed 321 yards. Senior Chris McGee figures to be the top deep threat after pulling down 10 passes for 119 yards. More production is needed from incumbent tight end Carlos Powell,

who hauled in eight passes last season.

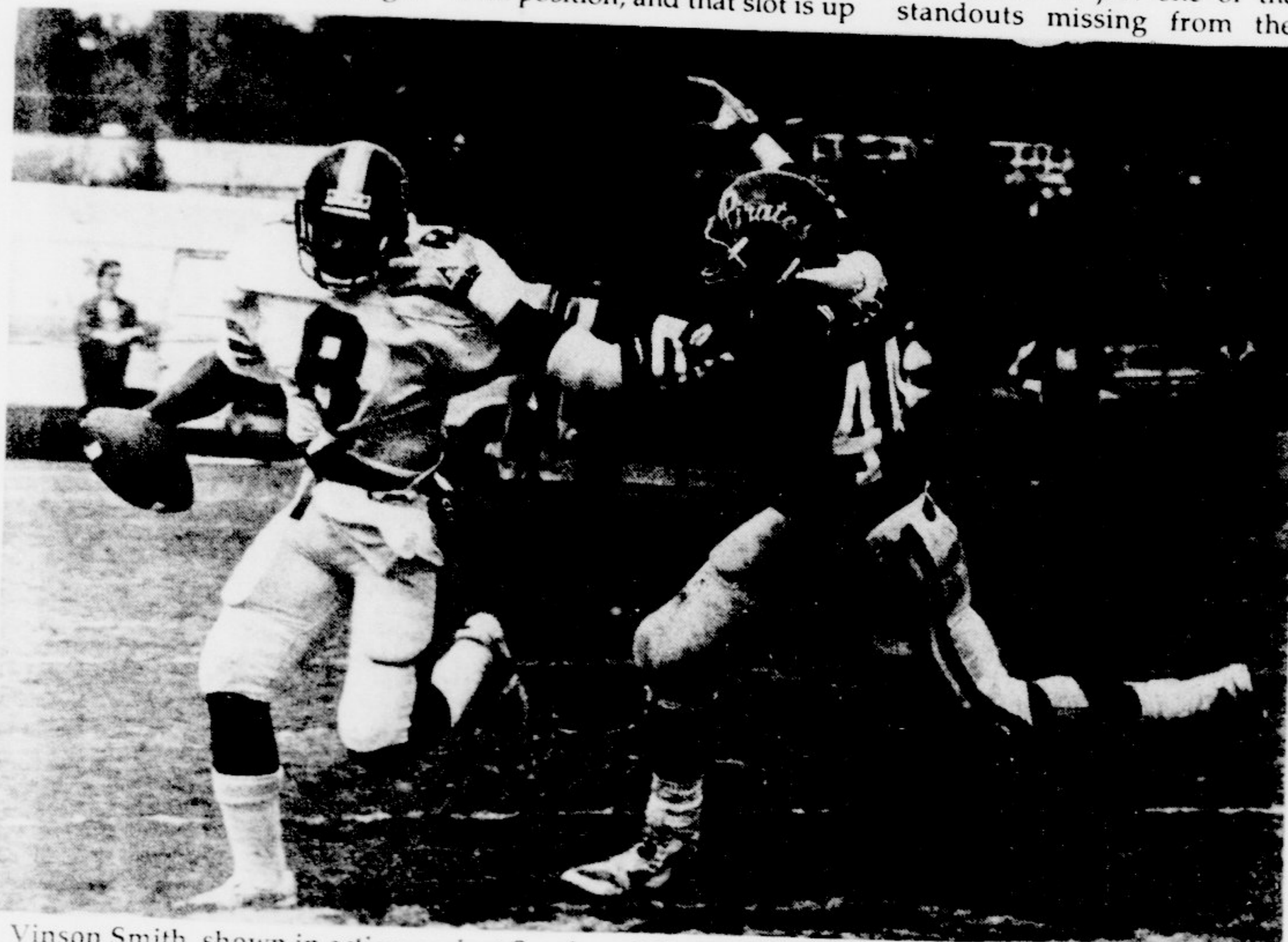
The offensive strength lies in the blocking. USM's line returns intact, led by tackle Pat Ferrell, a 6-4, 267-pound senior. Ferrell is joined by his brother, center Jim Ferrell, guards Jay Sherron and Tim Hallman, and tackle Rick Slater.

Southern Mississippi's defense will undoubtedly be pressured

by the passing games of FSU and Alabama. With eight returning starters, the unit should meet the challenge head on. Tackle Doug Bolt and secondary starters Collins Hess and Tim Smith will be missed.

Linebackers Sidney Coleman and Onesimus Henry ranked first and second (respectively) in tack-

See USM page 17



Vinson Smith, shown in action against Southern Mississippi last season, will return to the Pirates' defensive unit again this season.

Follow the latest in Pirate action. Read the sports page in The East Carolinian. Simply the best.

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IRS sets fa

The Intramural Sports Department opens its' season with co-recreational ALMOST ANYTHING GOES. The event, co-sponsored by Jefferies Beer & Wine Co. (Budweiser), presents contests with a variety of wild and wacky events where skill and finesse have nothing to do with the outcome. Registration for the annual affair will be held Aug. 31 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym. All participants will receive a FREE Almost Anything Goes t-shirt. Only 48 teams will be allowed to enter, so get your team together today.

Flag football is second on the agenda with registration times set for Sept. 8 from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym. Co-rec softball, tennis singles, co-rec cageball, home run derby and racquetball singles round out the September intramural sports calendar.

The Informal Recreation Department offers a variety of programs for those who wish to recreate in a less organized fashion. Gymnasium free play, weight rooms and swimming pools are available for your enjoyment

USM defense lac

Continued from page 16

les last year, combining for 247 stops. This pair of hitters lacks great size, but makes up for it with above-average speed.

Up front are four incumbents — ends Pat Jackson and Steve Brown, noseguard Larry Davis and tackle Ulysses Slaughter. Brown led the team's ends with 60 tackles, while Slaughter paced interior regulars with 87 hits.

Hess and Smith combined for 172 hits and Carmody has to be concerned about their replacements. Vincent Rollins and John Robertson will have to pick up the slack. Senior John Baylor will

Temple secondary hurting

Continued from page 15

iors — Joe Possenti and Arturo Weldon — for playing time. Possenti and Weldon are tentative starters. Senior Toren Schonyers, another JUCO transfer should open up at one outside flank.

The Owl's secondary was crushed by losses. Cornerbacks Terry Wright and Larry Brewton, along with rover Pervis Herder, will be sorely missed. Free safety Eddie Parker will feel the pressure as the lone returning regular. Junior Joe Greenwood should be able to step in at one cornerback post. Youth and inexperience will be displayed at the other corner as top prospects include sophomore Williard Cooper and freshmen Gary Mobley, David Bell and Clifton Phillips.

Coach Anan's major stumbling block will be the schedule he has taken on. With seven road games — including an outing to Ficklen stadium — his team will be too tired and inexperienced to play par ball with the big boys. Give the Owls an "A" for courage, but this year, the "L's" on their score sheets will far outweigh the "W's."

ECU will play Temple on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. It will mark the sixth meeting between the two teams, with the Owls holding a 3-2 advantage. The Owls have won the last three meetings played.

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passes last by the passing games of FSU and Alabama. With eight returning starters, the unit should meet the challenge head on. Tackle Doug Bolt and secondary starters Collins Hess and Tim Smith will be missed.

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IRS sets fall activities slate

The Intramural Sports Department opens its season with co-recreational ALMOST ANYTHING GOES. The event, co-sponsored by Jefferies Beer & Wine Co. (Budweiser), presents contests with a variety of wild and wacky events where skill and finesse have nothing to do with the outcome. Registration for the annual affair will be held Aug. 31 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym. All participants will receive a FREE Almost Anything Goes t-shirt. Only 48 teams will be allowed to enter, so get your team together today.

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The Informal Recreation Department offers a variety of programs for those who wish to recreate in all less organized fashion. Gymnasium free play, weight rooms and swimming pools are available for your enjoyment

with a valid E.C.U. identification card. Both Memorial Gymnasium and Minges Coliseum house informal facilities and equipment for usage by all faculty, staff and students of East Carolina. Times of availability may be found by calling 757-6387 or by dropping by room 204 Memorial Gym. A fully staffed Equipment Check Out Center is also available to furnish all informal recreational needs.

The Club Sports program, open to all East Carolinians, is designed for recreational activity, instructional opportunities, and competitive events. Clubs range in interest from archery to rugby. For more information, contact Pat Cox at 757-6387.

The Physical Fitness program has proven to be one of the most popular programs on campus with a variety of classes in aerobics, toning and aquarobics available for drop-in or semester session registration. Several innovative programs have been added to the Physical Fitness calendar including SUPRAclass, Exercise W.I.S.E.-ly, Aerobic Challenge and the PEPSI Physical Fitness

Club. Workshops and Clinics are also available for those interested in swim conditioning and weight training. Drop-in Aerobic Fitness classes start Aug. 24-Sept. 3 with classes being held at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will be holding a Windsurfing Clinic Sept. 8 and 10 in the Memorial Gymnasium Pool. Clinic registration will be held Aug. 25-Sept. 8. The cost is \$3.00. This clinic is one of many held by the Outdoor Recreation Center designed to introduce beginning and novice participants to the sport of Windsurfing. Emphasis will be placed on outfitting a board, styles and type of boards available, along with basic terminology prevalent in the sport.

Whether a novice or an expert, you are welcome to participate in the fall Windsurfing/HangGlider

ing Trip held at Nags Head, N.C. All participants will depart from Greenville Sept. 13 at 6 a.m. The cost for HangGliders is \$52.00 which covers transportation, equipment rental and lesson fees. For \$44.00, windsurfers can enjoy the same trip benefits. A pre-trip meeting will be held for all interested persons on Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in room 102 Memorial Gym.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services provides these and other programs to all interested parties. Whether your interests lie in the pool, the gym, the courts, the aerobics room or the intramural fields, there is a place for you within the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. For more information regarding any and all services or programs offered, come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

USM defense lacking

Continued from page 16

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Hess and Smith combined for 172 hits and Carmody has to be concerned about their replacements. Vincent Rollins and John Robertson will have to pick up the slack. Senior John Baylor will

also have a starting assignment. Opponents were able to move the ball in the air against USM last year, averaging just under 200 yards per game. This could prove to be the Golden Eagles' greatest hindrance.

The Pirates will play Southern Mississippi Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in Robert's Stadium in Hattiesburg, Ms. The previous 12 meetings between the team have been split 9-3, with USM winning nine. The Pirates last beat the Golden Eagles in 1983 by a score of 10-6.

Temple secondary hurting

Continued from page 15


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Tato Skins . . . 8-Oz. Bag **99¢**

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OATMEAL RAISIN

**Soft Batch
Cookies** 18-Oz. Bag **\$1.85**

Zesta Saltines . . . 1-Lb. Box **79¢**



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