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STYLE

The faculty art show opened in Gray Gallery this weekend. For a review — see STYLE, page 10.

SPORTS

The Pirates prepare for this weekend's Wolfpack attack — see SPORTS, page 15.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Block party ends with arrests

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Students clashed with the Greenville City Police Saturday, leaving some students claiming the police used excessive force in breaking up an unauthorized block party.

Matthew Hall Moore, Anthony Joseph "Tyge" Pistorio and Michael Hart, all students at ECU, were arrested at the party on Biltmore Street between Fifth and Fourth streets. Hart was charged with being drunk and disruptive while both Moore and Pistorio were charged with drinking in public and resisting arrest. Moore also was charged with assault on a police officer.

Students at the party said police used unnecessary violence in the arrests of Moore and Pistorio.

Greg Christenson said he saw eight officers making one arrest and that they smashed Moore's face onto his porch. He said the police were unprovoked.

"The people were all on their property," he said. "No one was on the street. People were staying on their property."

According to Sgt. A.S. Fordham, the shift officer in charge at the scene, the 400 students at the party had spilled over into the streets. He said the police received a complaint about the noise and people in the streets, and that when the force arrived they found things to be as described. He said they checked for a block party permit to begin with, but could not find one.

"We found out they had applied for a permit, but it had been denied," Fordham said later that night.

He said the police waited on the students to calm down, but instead they got more aggressive and started throwing eggs.

"We pulled back and then came and tried to get them to stop again," he said in describing

what happened next. "At that point we had to make some arrests. People got too aggressive."

It is those arrests that have some students angry.

Beth Bouillet said of one arrest, "They were holding him (Moore) down. His face was purple and they were beating him. That was not fair, man, no way!"

Other students claimed that officers choked Pistorio and that the student's face turned a bright red during the arrest.

Greenville Police Captain Nelson Staton, interim assistant chief, was called to the scene at about 5:45 p.m. and arrived about 15 minutes later.

He said that upon arrival he made several pleas for the students to break the party up, and that a few people did indeed start to leave. Others, he said, started swearing.

"I did give the order to arrest one individual (Pistorio)," Staton said, noting he only saw two arrests.

Staton said that in his opinion, officers only used the force necessary to make the arrests.

In a later interview, Fordham responded to abuse charges and said, "Whenever you've got that size of a crowd and you have to make an arrest, you're going to get that kind of allegation. I don't think there was any excess force used. I think there was just enough force to make the arrests and clear them out of there."

Fordham said there were seven or eight officers at the scene, not including Staton.

Small amounts of blood smeared on the porch at 402 Biltmore St. apparently came from cuts Moore received on his face when he and the police struggled during his arrests according to several eyewitnesses.

"I don't know who the blood on the porch belonged to," Fordham said. "I know there was blood on his (Moore's) face."

Adam Blankenship, another student at the party, said he approached Staton and complained about officers' actions.

"The captain indicated to me that yeah, I was right," Blankenship said. "The captain nodded his head and said, 'All I can ask you to do is get out of the street.'"

According to Staton and Fordham, the situation was under control a half hour after Staton arrived. Fordham said that after the police pulled out at about 6:45 p.m., they did not return except to drive by once when a fight was reported to them. Police found no evidence of the fight, Fordham said.

By Monday Moore, Pistorio and Hart were all out of jail. When approached, they said they were advised by lawyers to make no comment until they made sworn statements at any hearings.

that might come about. Their court date is set for the end of September.

At a Monday press conference unrelated to the Saturday incident, one reporter asked Mayor Les Garner if there would be an internal investigation into the alleged use of excessive force.

Garner said he had only heard and read news reports of the altercation, and that he had not yet been in contact with Staton.

"Until we find out more from the police department and until we get complaints ... we are not going to take any action. However, that is up to our captain or our chief of police, and I feel like they can handle it real well."

After the party on Saturday, students began circulating a yellow pad asking everyone to sign as witnesses to the alleged excessive force.

Jon Jordan — ECU Photo Lab

SGA president says efforts taken to ensure fair election

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Scott Thomas, SGA president, and other officers are busy making new plans for the 1987-88 school year.

Thomas said that he welcomes any student to come by the student government office and express their ideas. He said he plans to hold meetings periodically on campus that will be open to all students wanting to become involved in SGA.

Thomas said that during the summer sessions the SGA worked with freshman orientation and a campus blood drive.

Thomas said his main priority is the upcoming election of SGA representatives and class officers. Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all candidate applications. The election date is set for September 9th and polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Thomas said a new committee was formed after the spring election in order to ensure a more fair and accurate election this fall. The number of voting polls has been reduced to keep things operating smoothly, Thomas said.

Thomas said he was making every effort to be fair and unbiased in the upcoming election. Tony Porcellie, election chairper-

son, will be responsible for the voting procedures at the ballot tables.

Thomas said Porcellie will be objective and will do a good job during the election.

After the election, Thomas plans to select a new cabinet. He said he would like to have enough cabinet positions to cover all aspects of campus life.

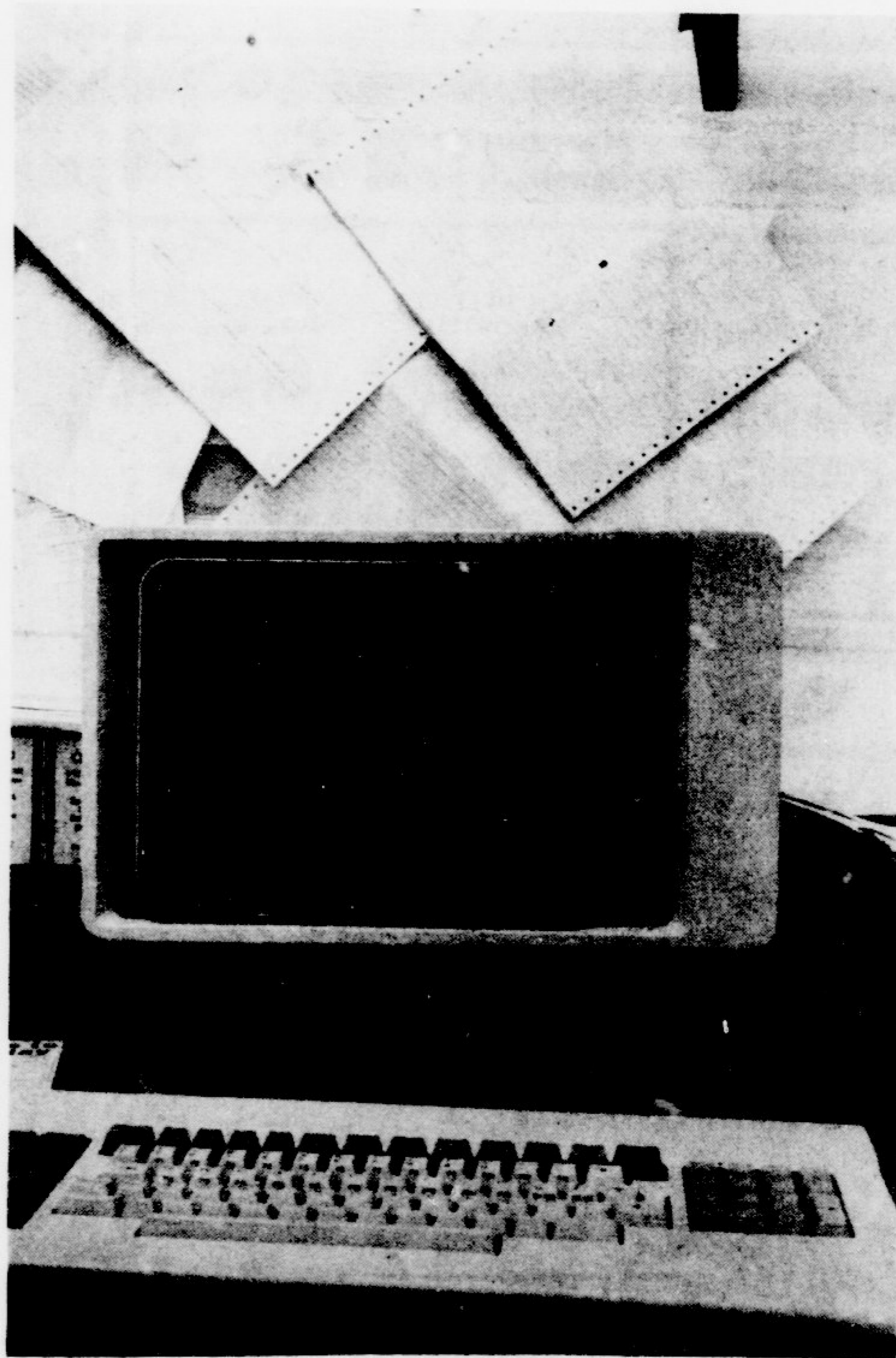
Thomas said another project he is involved in is the reorganization of Pirate Walk — a safety service for students. Leadership positions are available and a director is also needed for the program, he said.

Plans are being made to support and better organize the 1987-88 ECU Transit System. Scott Alford, director, is in the process of hiring new bus drivers, he said.

Thomas said "This is very important to our school, it enables our commuters transportation, and without it there would be total chaos."

Thomas said he also will be involved with organizing the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Thomas is an active member of the City Council and informs the council and the school of all on-campus activities involving SGA, he said.



Both photos by Jon Jordan — ECU Photo Lab

A new pay system

By ANDY LEWIS
News Editor

The payroll office has changed the way it pays students in order to increase efficiency, but some students will have to go one month without receiving their pay from the university.

Under the new system, all departments with students on their payroll will figure up the the students' pay at the end of each month based on the work they did during that month. The student then will get paid in the middle of the following month for that work, according to payroll officer Nora Case.

In the past, payroll administrators have had to project how much a student would earn for a given month and pay them based on that projection. This system caused trouble, Case said in a telephone interview, because often a student would not work the projected number of hours.

Case said the new system will save administrators and students the hassle of having to cancel and redraw inaccurate checks.

But some students have to pay monthly expenses such as rent and utility bills, and the system change will mean that students who are paid a flat-rate monthly salary will not receive their September pay until October 15.

Stacy Hickman, general manager of WZMB-FM, said some

executive staff members have to subsist on the flat-rate pay they receive each month. Hickman expressed opposition to the change because, for one month, student employees will be deprived of money they live off of.

Any students who receive flat-rate pay, such as certain East Carolinian and athletic department employees, will have to

wait until October to receive pay for September's work.

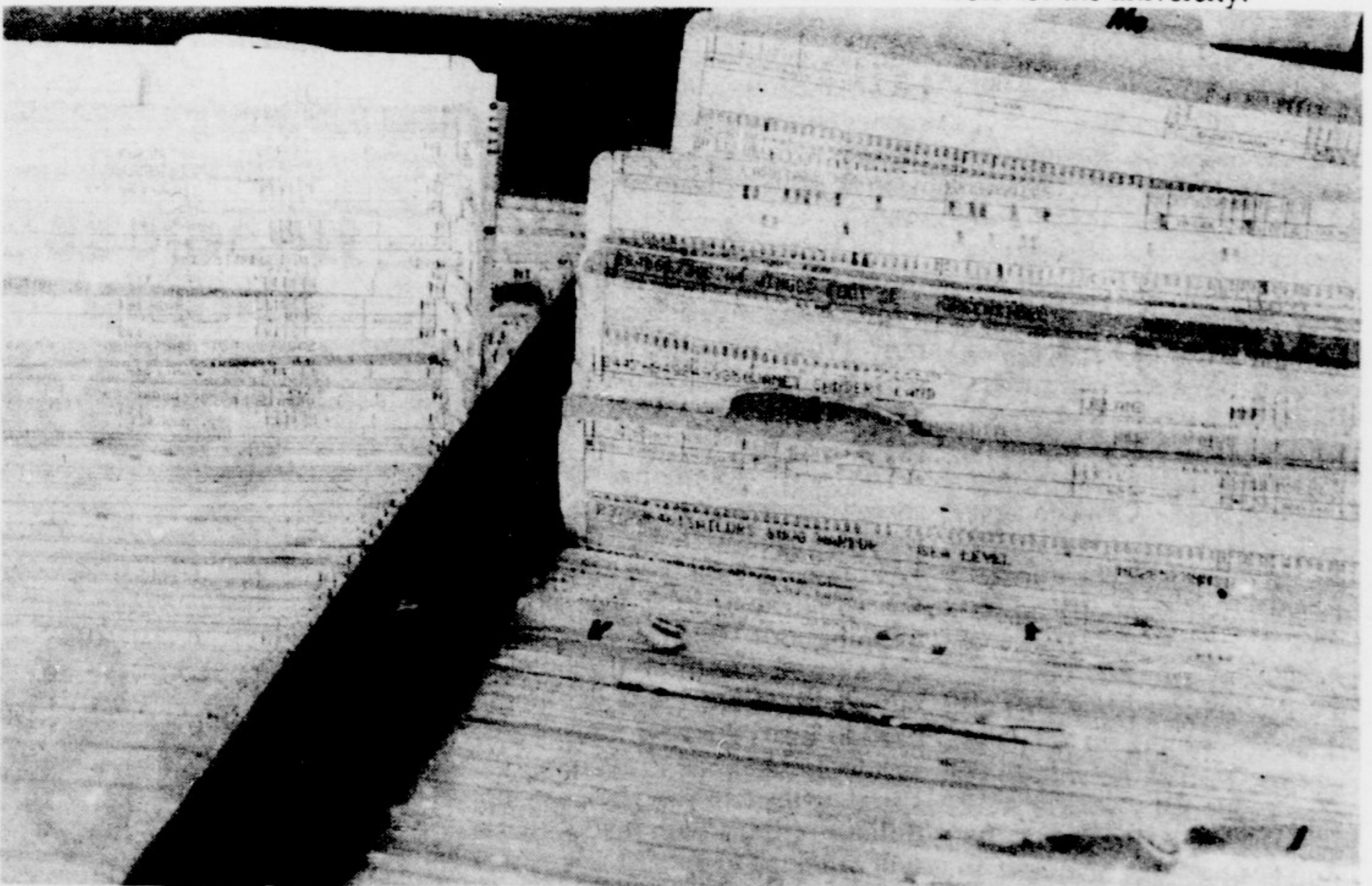
Case admitted that the change might initially hurt some students, but she said the payroll department surveyed the other departments before making the change in May. All the departments gave her a favorable response, Case said.

She added that most students

are paid on an hourly basis.

Case said she is "very hopeful" that once people get used to the new system, "it will be easier."

The payroll office is now also working with new equipment as part of the effort to increase efficiency. Case said the new on-line computer will give the payroll office an easier way to screen out people who are ineligible to work for the university.



Neil Stallings of Triad Business Equipment Security secures a laser printer against potential thieves at the offices of the East Carolinian. See story page 2
 J.R. Humbert — ECU Photo Lab

News Briefs

ECU Registrar announces record enrollment

enrollment still climbing

(ECU News Bureau) — East Carolina University has a total all-time record enrollment for the fall semester registered for the fall semester, Registrar J. Gilbert Moore announced today.

The new record — 418 more students than last year — represented a 2.9 percent growth rate and marked the 10th consecutive year that fall semester enrollment at ECU has exceeded the previous high.

"I am pleased that our academic programs are increasingly attractive to students and their parents," said Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor. "An enrollment growth rate of 2.9 percent is especially remarkable at a time when enrollments are expected to be stable or declining in many parts of the country."

"The enrollment increase for 1987-88 continues a decade of steady, measured growth at ECU," Eakin said. "We are encouraged by the confidence expressed in East Carolina University by the citizens of North Carolina."

The enrollment increase included a jump in fulltime undergraduate students from 10,853 to 11,167. Fulltime graduate students increased from 798 to 829. Undergraduate students account for 83.39 percent of the student body and graduate students for 16.6 percent, Moore said.

Parttime graduate student enrollment showed an increase of 1,608 to 1,642. Parttime undergraduate enrollment rose from 1,205 to 1,244.

ECU is the third largest institution of higher learning in North Carolina and is marking the 20th anniversary of receiving university status by an act of the 1967 General Assembly. For two decades it was the fastest growing school in North Carolina and one of the fastest growing in the South in terms of enrollment.

In the 10 years since the semester system was adopted, enrollment increases have been more moderate but with steady regularity. Officials noted that

the 14,882 for fall, 1987, is only 118 students shy of the 15,000 mark.

The figures do not include off-campus extension programs offered by ECU.

New assistant dean in nursing school

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. Gay Poteet, formerly director of the graduate program at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas has joined the East Carolina University School of Nursing as professor and assistant dean of the graduate program.

Prior to her appointment at Texas, Dr. Poteet held a similar post at the University of South Carolina.

The new assistant dean is an alumna of UNC-Chapel Hill and has a master's degree from the Medical College of Virginia and an EdD in higher education from the University of Virginia. She is currently completing a PhD in nursing from Texas Women's University.

Dr. Poteet's professional experience includes pediatric nursing and nursing service administration as well as education. She is the author of numerous articles and research reports and has appeared at a number of professional meetings. Earlier this summer, she spoke at the National League for Nursing convention in Washington, D.C.

Physician joins emergency dept.

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. Barbara A. Murphy has joined the faculty at the East Carolina University School of Medicine as an assistant professor of emergency medicine. She will also be an attending physician in the emergency department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Before joining the ECU faculty, Dr. Murphy had been medical director of the emergency department at Durham County General Hospital in Durham. Prior to her appointment there, she had been emergency department physi-

cian at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City.

She received her undergraduate degree with honors from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio and later graduated magna cum laude from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The Dayton, Ohio native completed a year-long internship in internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., prior to a two-year residency in emergency medicine, also at Geisinger.

She is a diplomate of the American Board of Emergency Medicine and is a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Pre-school program offered

(ECU News Bureau) — A new full-day pre-school education program to be offered by the Child Development and Family Relations department at the East Carolina University School of Home Economics will begin Sept. 1.

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The program is open to children who will be three or four years old by Oct. 15 and will operate Monday through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for 46 weeks per year.

Katherine Shepherd, the director, said the program is designed to provide a variety of enrichment experiences to enhance the social, emotional, physical and intellectual development of the child. For more information and application, call 757-6926.

\$5 course teaches Japanese

(ECU News Bureau) — The \$5 college course in conversational Japanese had taken hold — and is gaining some measure of fame — at East Carolina University.

It will be offered again this fall, as a non-credit evening course beginning Sept. 3, through the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at a total cost of \$5 to cover registration.

Prof. Luis Acevez, instructor in Spanish and Latin and holder of

two first-class certificates for teaching Japanese from the Japanese Ministry of Education, will again waive his fee for instructing the course.

It will continue for 12 weeks, through Nov. 19, from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursdays in Brewster Building, D-112.

After several years of trying unsuccessfully to establish the course in conversational Japanese, Acevez waived his fee last spring to instruct the class at a cut-to-the-bone cost. Thirty students signed up.

Acevez meanwhile, has heard

from many of his former students across the state and across the country, congratulating him on the experiment.

"We have succeeded in creating a great deal of interest and the interest continues," Acevez said. "It has its practical points. The course is designed for those interested in a beginner's working knowledge of Japanese conversation and writing systems for practical purposes."

Some area industries with Japanese connections have indicated they plan to send students to the \$5 course, Acevez said.

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WELCOME BACK ECU students!

New manager announced

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

The Greenville City Council decided who will become the new city manager at a Sunday night meeting, according to Mayor Les Garner.

In a press conference held Monday morning in his office, Garner announced that Gregory Knowles, city manager of Inkster, Mich., would fill the position left by the dismissal of Gail Meeks in March.

The council unanimously decided to offer Knowles the job after he was located by a search committee consisting of the mayor and the City Council, according to a statement Garner read. Garner said Knowles has accepted the job.

Knowles earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1975 and went on to receive a master's degree in urban affairs

from the College of Architecture and Urban Systems at VPI, completing a thesis on budget and accounting.

As city manager of Inkster, Knowles has dealt with a city about the size of Greenville since 1984. An urban, multi-racial community, Inkster is in the midst of \$40 million in development which Knowles said he has helped to instigate.

Previously Knowles was village manager of University Park, Ill., where he was responsible for all services except for water and sewer. He has also been the city administrator for Monona, Wis.

Knowles is scheduled to take his new post in 30 days, unless the Inkster city council releases him from his commitment to them, Garner said. If that happens, Garner said Knowles could be in Greenville within a week.

Knowles could not be reached for comment Monday.

Apple comes to student paper

The new look you are seeing in The East Carolinian is due to more than just good luck.

Over the summer the offices received six brand new Apple Macintosh computers and moved into the age of desktop publishing. No longer do editors have to use antiquated machinery to publish the newspapers — now they have the computers which make the type look much better. The crooked headlines of the past will hopefully be just that, of the past. With the new system, readers should be able to notice a reduction in the number of layout miscues and headline slippages.

The East Carolinian operates on a networking system that allows the six computers to talk to each other. Two of the units have built-in hard disks which store information and programs for the other four. The increase in

memory is letting us store more information and have access to stories that were run even several months ago, if an editor feels it is necessary to store them for that long.

The system is now in place in the office, and is bolted to desks by the Anchor Pad Security System. While they are no longer mobile, they also cannot be stolen, leaving you without a newspaper.

The new system has caused some problems. Late nights have become the norm rather than the exception, and the programming has some bugs in it that need working out. Inexperience has also slowed the editorial process, but all the editors are working hard to learn the new tools. The system is designed to eventually speed up the work and help us do different things with layout that will catch the eye.

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Grade schoo

(AP) — School districts, pressed by reformers to curb high dropout rates, are appealing to students' profit motive to get them to stay in school and study hard.

Students in a growing number of cities are winning stereos, bicycles, cash, college scholarships free fast food or merchant discounts for doing what was once expected for free: attending school regularly and earning good grades.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching and a leader in education reform, worries that the trend is an unfortunate byproduct of reform has placed "The pressure from quantitatively leading schools' emergency strategies them look good card," he said in

Advice about chlamydia often no symptoms fo

I recently found out I have chlamydia. How did I get it and is it contagious?

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that is sexually transmitted. Public health authorities estimate that four to five people get chlamydia for every person who has gonorrhea.

Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different

Health Column

By Mary Elisha Adams
ECU Student Health Center

types of medical problems including:

- sterility in males and infertility in women
- Reiter's syndrome, an arthritis-like condition
- increased chance of ectopic pregnancy (the embryo grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)
- pelvic inflammatory disease in women
- increased chance of spontaneous abortion and still birth in women who have chlamydial infections

during pregnancy - transmission of a child during birth

infections among women and men with the disease

others. Symptoms - painful urinary discharge from men - women may have vaginal discharge at between menstrual

If you think you have chlamydia see your practitioner, or contact and ask for a test. The Student Health Center routinely tests for women who have noticeable symptoms. The treatment antibiotic therapy your sexual partner chlamydia should seek medical attention

Reagan says Bork is 'tough but fair,' about death s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan says Robert H. Bork's courtroom arguments in favor of the death penalty are one reason the "tough but fair" judge should be confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

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The meeting was the last on the president's schedule before he and first lady Nancy Reagan returned Saturday to their ranch north of Santa Barbara to wind up a 25-day California vacation ending Sept. 5.

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certificates for the Japanese education, will be for instructing for 12 weeks, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays in room D-112. The course is designed for those interested in a beginner's working knowledge of Japanese conversation and writing systems for practical purposes.

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Advice about chlamydia: often no symptoms found

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 - increased chance of spontaneous abortion and still birth in women who have chlamydial infections

Local merchants in towns like Richmond, Ind., Opelousas, La., and McGehee, Ark., offer discounts to students with good grades and attendance.

Starting in October, the Kiwanis Club in Milwaukee, where average high school attendance is a poor 85 percent, will offer students movie passes, free rock concerts and fast food coupons for improving attendance.

Since 1983, the Napa (Calif.) Unified School district has given youngsters with good grades and attendance records privately-fi-

nanced gift certificates to local businesses.

Local merchants in towns like Richmond, Ind., Opelousas, La., and McGehee, Ark., offer discounts to students with good grades and attendance.

All Saints School in Indianapolis, a parochial school with about 250 first-through eighth-graders, qualifies students with perfect behavior to compete for a bicycle at the end of the year, said principal Kathleen Tichenor.

"My theory is unfortunately

we are in an immediate feedback society," Tichenor said. "We started allowing these kids to question authority, but we never gave them any guidance about it. When you tell the kids to do something, they think, 'Why should I?'"

"I have found in today's society, kids are not ready to accept anything but a tangible kind of reinforcement," agreed Principal Dennis Martin of Barker Junior High in Michigan City, Ind., where for the past two years students have earned \$50 savings bonds and free trips to an amusement park for good attendance,

grades and citizenship.

Such incentives seem to have at least short-term success. At Pittsburgh's Peabody High School, average attendance rose from 85 to 90 percent in two years since local businesses helped start a program of awarding students portable televisions, stereos, clock-radios, gift certificates, T-shirts, hats, and a grand prize of \$100 cash for good attendance.

But critics call such measures "gimmicky" and say they miss the complexities of the dropout problem.

That in the short term they boost attendance records and performance," said Boyer. "But most of these programs touch only a handful of students, and I doubt that they will become universal and hit the heart of the problem."

In contrast to contests and prizes, for example, Holyoke, Mass., has opened the state's only pregnancy clinic for adolescents to help keep young mothers-to-be in school. Corpus Christi and Garland, Texas, have started evening classes for students who otherwise would have to quit school to work.

during pregnancy
 - transmission of the bacteria to a child during birth causing eye infections and pneumonia.

How do you know you have chlamydia?

The chlamydia victim may not know that he or she has the disease because 60-80 percent of women and 10 percent of men with the disease have no symptoms. If people don't know they have chlamydia they may infect others. Symptoms may include:
 - painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis in men
 - women may have genital itching and burning, dull pelvic pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding between menstrual periods.

If you think you have chlamydia see your doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant and ask for a test which involves taking a genital sample. The Student Health Center routinely tests for chlamydia in women who have routine pelvic/pap exams because of the lack of noticeable symptoms. The treatment for chlamydia is antibiotic therapy. You should tell your sexual partner if you have chlamydia so he or she can also seek medical attention.

Reagan says Bork is 'tough but fair,' about death sentence

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"It's essential that capital punishment remain on the books if we're to protect innocent lives from the tragedy of vicious criminal acts," the president said.

As solicitor general, Bork argued for the constitutionality of the death penalty in a 1976 case in which a Georgia law was challenged on grounds that the penalty is a cruel and unusual punishment, forbidden by the Constitution.

The high court rejected the challenge in a decision in which Powell joined. Reagan said that while on the appeals court Bork "has handed down tough but fair decisions that have protected the rights of victims in the society as well as the rights of the accused."



A maintenance worker scrapes paint off a window outside Spillman building.

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September 1, 1987 OPINION Page 4

The future

Appropriations signal new prominence for ECU

The recent appropriation ECU received from the state legislature is another sign that the university is shedding its stepchild image and taking its proper place as one of the state's larger universities.

According to Ed Warren, the Democratic legislator from Pitt county, ECU received its fair share of the budget for 1988, and we can only say that it's about time.

Significantly, the money will go to well deserved and important projects. The completion of the Brody Medical Sciences Building and the new Sports Medicine facilities will serve to further enhance the reputations of East Carolina programs that are already well known. Linking up the university computers with those of the UNC System can only help to pool the academic resources of the state and provide the best education possible for all the students.

Included in the budget are, of course, plans for the future. The \$350,000 for the planning of a regional center like the McKimmon Center at NC State hopefully will be wisely spent.

A regional center is much needed in the eastern section of the state. Since ECU has become the academic hub of this part of the state, it seems

only logical that the center should be here. The growth of Greenville as a leader in medical technology and industrial development also sets the city apart as a prime target for such a center.

The question arises as to what should be included in a project like this. Many people have suggested the inclusion of a new coliseum for major attractions and sporting events. While this appears an attractive idea to students starving for big name entertainment, it seems further study on the issue is needed.

A coliseum would be nice, but its inclusion might alter the original goals of a regional center: to provide a large forum for meetings, conferences and conventions that will lead to the development of the region.

On the other hand, if the coliseum were properly managed and booked, it could ultimately help to pay maintenance and possibly even building costs.

No matter what the final decisions and plans may bring, the simple notion of ECU having a center like this is a true sign of progress. The time has come for ECU to take its rightful place among the leading educational institutions of the state, the southeast and the nation.

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.

Campus Spectrum rules

Forum 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 byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



Reagan must help confirm Bork

By FRED BARNES
The New Republic

On July 1 President Reagan made an infrequent appearance in the White House press room - with Robert Bork. Reagan said he was nominating Bork to the Supreme Court because of his "extraordinary abilities" and because he "shares my view that judges' personal preferences and values should not be part of their constitutional interpretation."

Later, Bork watched C-SPAN with Will Ball, White House lobbyist in Congress, as Sen. Edward Kennedy denounced him on the Senate floor. He was stunned.

He shouldn't have been. In Washington politics it really does matter how much noise you can create. The press and the political community fall for it every time.

In the days after the Bork announcement, Kennedy and a collection of liberal interest groups made more noise in opposition to Bork than the White House did in favor of him. So reporters and politicians concluded that Bork was in trouble. Then in late July the White House organized a Bork task force, issued a curious loose-leaf binder labeled "Materials on Judge Robert H. Bork," and shoved Reagan out front to make pro-Bork pronouncements.

Press and polls concluded that the Bork nomination was no longer in jeopardy.

In truth, nothing had changed. From the time he was nominated, Bork was odds-on to win confirmation. He still is.

But, as ever in the Reagan administration, there is a clash on Bork between pragmatists and ideologues.

The pragmatists, mostly at the White House, want to emphasize what Ball calls Bork's "qualifications, his temperament, his integrity..." They want to downplay ideology. They argue that if Bork is marketed as a fellow who will bring conservative results, liberal and moderate Democrats would be all the more justified in voting against him. But if they stick to Bork's personal qualities, Democrats may be reluctant to make ideology an issue. And if Bork's judicial ability is the chief issue, they'll have to vote for him.

The ideologues, mostly at the Justice Department, believe people elected Reagan to put conservatives on the court. They want to tell those people that the president has nominated one.

Some ideologues believe Howard Baker, White House chief of staff, wanted to block the Bork nomination. Several days before the nomination was announced, Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese conferred with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The showed Byrd and Biden names of a dozen potential nominees.

One Justice official said Baker's hope was that Byrd and Biden would declare that Bork would never be confirmed. A Baker aide said he was merely going through the motions of consulting the Senate. In any case, Byrd and Biden didn't veto Bork.

The pragmatist have largely prevailed. The strange book of materials on Bork that was sent to senators reflected their

view. It describes Bork as less conservative than Justice Antonin Scalia, who was overwhelmingly confirmed last year. It says that having Bork replace Justice Lewis Powell, a judicial moderate, will not alter the ideological balance of the court. Moreover, it says that as an appeals court judge since 1982 Bork has shown a marked willingness to vote against Reagan and the Republican Party.

The book's initial version, put together by Justice officials, soft-pedaled Bork's record far less, and thus was more credible. But the White House balked.

Until confirmation hearings begin, Bork is in the hands of a task force composed of White House and Justice officials and a few outsiders such as lobbyist Tom Korologos.

When Bork visits senators - he's chatted with about 20 so far - he is usually accompanied by John Bolton, deputy attorney general for legislative affairs and a former student of Bork's. Bork has seen all but one (Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.) of the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. His longest session (three hours) was with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who sometimes votes against the administration.

He spent two hours with Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. Packwood is a strong supporter of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortions. Bork has been a relentless critic of that ruling. But he told Packwood his mind is open on the issue. If Packwood could find a constitutional basis for a right to an abortion, he would "go along." This was not serious. Bork is not awaiting Packwood's finding. The assumption is that Packwood is a sure vote against confirmation.

At the hearings, Bork won't emulate Scalia, who got away with scarcely discussing his judicial views at all. Bork has said he'll discuss his judicial philosophy fully.

Bork is already in training. In early August he was grilled in a mock hearing held on the fourth floor of the Executive Office Building. At one point Howard Baker dropped by. He reached the quick conclusion that Bork will be a dazzling witness. He told a reporter that Bork "will be his own best witness."

For now, Bork's best witness is Reagan.

The ideologues have gotten their way on when the pro-Bork campaign should begin (early August) and who should be the point man (Reagan). By mid-August, the president had given a speech and two radio addresses on Bork. Better yet, in his Iranmuk speech on Aug. 12, he put Bork's confirmation first on the agenda for his final 17 months.

As soon as the Senate returns from its recess next month, it should consider Judge Bork's qualifications and then vote yes or no, up or down," he said. "This nation and its citizens deserve a full bench with nine justices when the Court convenes in October."

This was Reagan's oblique way of saying: Democrats, don't you dare filibuster. Democrats didn't take the warning seriously, nor should they have. Reagan's remarks on Bork were mainly just noise. But noise has its place. All the racket gave Reagan and his aides the impression that Bork would be confirmed after all.

Moderate makes case against conservative age

Well, here we are caught up in the Age of Conservatism. It was inevitable and foreseeable, given the fact that Reagan was elected to a second term. The 70s saw the nation swing to the left under Carter, but under his weak presidency it was inconceivable that he would be elected to a second term. His major weakness was that he was too honest, refusing to play all the political games necessary to accomplish what he wanted, but at least he left the legacy of forging a Middle East peace plan. On top of the fact that he wasn't a very strong leader was that he campaigned as an 'outsider,' telling us that he would clear up all the waste, fraud and backscratching that was (is) so prevalent in Washington. Then along came Reagan with his image of a strong leader, and he showed up at just the right time, with our hostages being held in Iran for more than a year.

His image and tough talk were instrumental in the

Campus Spectrum

By Mike Highsmith

release of those hostages, so he started off on the right foot. Being neither 'conservative' nor 'liberal' myself, I try to analyze each situation case by case, and compare what is said to what is done. I believe that Reagan has a very strong sense of morality, but it is his own particular brand of morality; one which he has been trying to infuse into the nation by way of judicial appointments, strongarm tactics, and the general attitude he has created under his administration. He has had some success with this, although he will meet with considerably more opposition now that we have had a Democratic Senate and House for nearly a year.

He has repeatedly stated that he has been given a 'mandate' to pursue his moral agenda as well as his 'foreign policy' agenda because of the fact that he was re-elected by a landslide. Let us look at the reason for that. Who did he have for an opponent last time? Mr. 'I'll raise your taxes' Mondale, and all he was was Carter revisited. I don't think that a landslide re-election was a blank check to use any means to achieve his goals, no matter how unpopular with the general population; case in point his dealings of arms to the most terrorist of nations (Iran), which is the most hated country by the usually easy going U.S. Now we find out that those same arms we sold them might be used against our boys in the Persian Gulf. Brilliant move, Ron. Using his 'mandate' argument, I hope he received the right signal during the last election when the congress turned dramatically Democratic. Our nation isn't so dumb as to think that our ideologist administration shouldn't be at least somewhat temperd by the other side's viewpoint, at least for the sake of accountability.

I remember when Reagan ran the first time on the platform to get the government off our backs, which isn't exactly what has transpired during his tenure. He has stuck his nose in our lives everywhere from our cars to our bedrooms. He may not have had direct responsibility for the specific policies coming out of his administration, but he was the one who created the mood for them coming about. Some examples are the fact that we must now buckle safety belts, under penalty of fine, even though the one hurt will be the individual that failed to buckle up, and no one else. Now I am a strong advocate of vehicle safety, and feel that everyone should buckle up, but I don't feel that we need Big Brother twisting our arm to get us to do what logic would dictate in the first place. And now that Reagan has appointed Mr. 'give me an interest-free loan and I'll give you a govt. job'

Meese as Attorney General, we have to watch what we do in our bedrooms. We now have to wonder what kind of felony we are committing when we ask our spouse to do something we both might enjoy. I won't go into any details, but you can use your imagination. One last strongarm tactic example I will use to show how government hasn't exactly been taken off our backs is the new policy being considered to cut off federal funding to any family planning clinic who merely lists abortion among all the possible alternatives to unplanned or risky pregnancies. The clinic does not have to perform or even advocate abortion to have its funding cut off, they merely need list it as an alternative along with the many other alternatives that can be considered for such a situation. I am not promoting or opposing abortion, a topic much too complex and personal to be adequately covered in a paragraph (or even a book), suffice it to say that I can see how it would be inappropriate to the point of insulting to some people to let a handful of old men dictate what a national of women can and cannot do with their own body. A woman, just like everybody else, will be held accountable for her own actions, as well as be responsible for her own karmic debt. And now with the nomination of Bork on one of the news interview shows, I realized just how ideologically motivated his appointment was. He not only stated his intent to repeal the Roe vs. Wade decision (legalizing abortion), but he also expressed his opinion that the 1st Article of our Bill of Rights stating our right to freedom of speech pertained only to political speech, not you and I speaking our mind on any subject. That opinion by a potential Supreme Court Justice filled me with a sense of foreboding. Being a 'constitutional purist' he seems to feel that rights shouldn't be created to deal with changing norms, mores and technologies, unless they were

specifically stated in the Constitution. I can't see how he would expect our founding fathers to predict and deal with the Space Age, and technologies accompanying it from computers to satellites and everything in between. I think we need to come up with ways to deal with constantly changing contemporary situations without contradicting the Constitution.

And now with the Iran/Contra scandal that has been consuming the nation, I can see another 30 year old pattern repeating itself. Since the Eisenhower Administration, every time we had a 2-term Republican president, we elected a Democrat immediately afterward. With Reagan dealing arms over to Iran without telling the Congress or the people, he may have shot not only himself but the Republican Party in the foot. According to all the polls, the American people feel betrayed, but we'll see if that sense of betrayal shows up in the next election. As much good as Reagan has done for this country, it's the negative aspects of his administration that seem to stick out in the mind, whether it be foreign policy contradictions, the high number of former staff indictments and scandals, unpopular proxy wars 'we' support, the hate inspired by the American image by many parts of the world (especially the Arab nations and much of the Third World) due to our own special brand of gunboat diplomacy, this administration's corporate merger/big business mentality (under his ideal society we would all be working for The Corporation), our frequent inability to gain our allies' support due mainly to our unwillingness to consult with them on various matters, or our method of keeping inflation and interest rates low by means of a huge deficit and charging the cost to the future (or 'voodoo economics', as Bush called it during his 1980 campaign). Oh well, I guess nobody's perfect....

Fordham

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Christopher C. Fordham, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, surprised the school's trustees Friday by announcing he would resign at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

Fordham, 60, said his resignation would be effective June 30, 1988, and would allow the university to have new leadership throughout its bicentennial campaign, 1989-1995.

"I felt that the era of the early and middle '80s was coming to an end and the university had done extremely well during that time," Fordham said in a telephone interview. "I felt this was a good juncture for there to be new lead-

ership and to do some of the things that Fordham didn't have time to do in 1989. The way the university was run wasn't in Fordham's retirement. Fordham had Med. didn't have time to do. He also said influence on the board.

ABORTION

Groups promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights groups are promising an all-out battle against a Reagan administration proposal to block federally funded clinics from giving out any information on abortion.

"I'm certain we'll be very vocal and very, very active in opposing this attempt to strangle these clinics in red tape," said Sandra Jordan, communications director for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Kate Michelman, president of National Abortion Rights Action League, called the proposal "outrageous."

"You have the government of a free nation trying to coerce women's reproductive actions. It is an attempt to deny women information about one of their vital choices, to deny medical practitioners the right to give women medically necessary information," Michelman said.

On Saturday, the Department of Health and Human Services announced the proposed rules, which are critical and were designed to "build a high wall" between abortion clinics and federally funded family planning programs.

Under the proposals, family planning clinics that receive federal funds, but carry out abortions with private funds, would be required to keep the two functions totally apart by such means as separate entrances, examination rooms, and medical and financial records.

While the supporters of President Reagan's initiative applauded the action, abortion rights activists predicted the regulations will have little immediate effect on the clinics, in part due to anticipated court battles over the regulations.

"What it means in the short run is nothing," said William Hamilton Jr., Planned Parenthood's

chief lobbyist. Hamilton's organization is a pro-life group. "I don't see what they're doing here," he said. "This is quality health care. What we're doing is trying to take what's already there."

Hamilton's organization is taking the administration's proposal to court.

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Fordham resigns after eight years of service

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ership and a good juncture for me to do something else."

Fordham said the university's bicentennial campaign that starts in 1989 should have a leader all the way through it until 1995. The university was founded in 1789 but the first class of students wasn't in place until 1795. Fordham would be eligible for retirement in five years.

Fordham, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, said he didn't have future plans yet but did have "plans to make plans." He also said he wouldn't try to influence the search for a successor.

Robert Eubanks, chairman of the board of trustees, told

Fordham after his surprise announcement at the board meeting, that board members were stunned.

"Your decision at this time is a surprise because of the state of this institution, but you have turned the battleship around," Eubanks said.

Gary A. Evans, vice chancellor for development and university relations, called the resignation "a statesmanlike gesture."

"I firmly believe that a major problem would be for a university to have a change in leadership in the middle of a major capital campaign," Evans said, adding Fordham may not have believed he could make a

commitment of another eight or nine years at UNC's bicentennial campaign.

Fordham suffered a stroke in 1980 while chancellor but Evans said he did not believe health was a factor in the decision.

A Greensboro native, Fordham was UNC's sixth chancellor. He graduated from UNC and Harvard Medical School and joined the UNC staff in 1958, becoming chancellor in 1980.

"It is with a warm heart and strong optimism for the future that I thank you and all that you represent for your strong support and ask that you set about to prepare the way for the eventual selection of an outstanding suc-

cessor," Fordham told the board. "It is my intention that we shall move forward with vigor during the necessary search process and effect an orderly and helpful transition so as not to lose or diminish one whit the fantastic momentum which we now possess."

Fordham told the board "the early and mid '80s have seen remarkable achievements by the faculty, staff, students and

alumni of this institution. Because of the distinction and achievements of these groups, the university occupies a singular, pre-eminent position among southern universities and is among the top rank in the nation."

He said the school's recognition came about "because of solid quality and achievement, first by faculty and staff, followed closely by present and former students."



Confirm Bork

describes Bork as less conservative than Justice Antonin Scalia, who was overwhelmingly confirmed last year. It is expected that Bork will not alter the ideological balance of the court, but it says that as an appeals court judge since 1982, Bork has shown a marked willingness to vote against Reagan's Republican Party.

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Conservative age

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"What it means in the short run is nothing," said William Hamilton Jr., Planned Parenthood's

chief lobbyist in Washington. Hamilton said, however, that his organization was concerned about the possible impact on low-income women, the primary clients in such clinics. Also, he said, the rules amounted to an infringement on freedom of speech and the physician-patient relationship.

"I don't think they have the constitutional underpinning for what they are trying to do," he said.

"This is pure political philosophy. It has nothing to do with quality health care," he added.

"What we have here is President Reagan and the White House attempting to do through executive fiat what they failed to do legislatively."

Hamilton, along with other abortion rights activists, said their organizations intended to take the administration to court if it proceeds with the proposed

rules.

"The representatives of the reproductive rights community are ready to litigate the minute these regulations go into effect," said Jennifer Pizer, legal coordinator for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Nicki Nichols Gamble, the executive director of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, predicted "a major court fight if they are not actually withdrawn."

Gamble said the abortion and family planning services are already separated financially, and it would be extremely costly to separate them physically. In effect, costs for all patients would rise, she said.

The proposals were outlined in a policy announced last month by Reagan. They will be published Tuesday in the Federal Register and spell out how the department would revise Title X of the Public Health Act.

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10. We check the air filter!
11. We check the wiper blades!
12. We inflate the tires to proper pressure!
13. We vacuum the interior!
14. We even wash your windows!

PLUS a FREE Car Wash with Full Service!

\$2.00 OFF FULL SERVICE
(WITH COUPON)
Reg. \$21.95
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 30th, 1987.

95¢ JIFFY CAR WASH
(WITH COUPON)
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 30th, 1987.

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

"East Carolina's Answer To The Oil Change Problem"

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The East Carolinian. Pride, Motivation, Experience, Friends.

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FAMOUS PIZZA

FOR FAST, FREE DELIVERY PHONE 757-1278 OR 757-0731

TRY OUR MEAL DEAL \$2.49 (NOT FOR DELIVERY)

Spaghetti or Lasagne with Garlic Bread and Salad \$3.95 (Not for delivery)

PIZZA-SUBS-SANDWICHES SPAGHETTI-LASAGNA SALADS-TRY OUR GREEK TACO OR PIZZA BURGER	GREEK NIGHTS (WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY) DRAFT BEER ON TAP \$1.99 PITCHER
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This offer not good with any other promotion. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

BUY A LARGE PIZZA AND GET A 2 LITER PEPSI FREE	COUPON BUY A SMALL PIZZA AND GET 2 DRINKS FREE	BUY A SMALL OR LARGE SUB AND GET DRINK FREE
--	--	---

Coffman's MENS WEAR

Khaki and Bucks

Khakis and Dirty Bucks have been a by-word in every young man's wardrobe since World War II. We're not sure who can take credit for first putting the two together, but the love affair for these two timeless pieces of clothing continues both on and off campus. This fall Coffman's continues to offer you some great values to help you build your fall wardrobe. Khakis, Bucks and a fall sportcoat...basics for a young man's campus or weekend wardrobe. At all three of our Coffman's stores you'll find these special values during August.

★ Duckheads...plain front	2 pair for	\$37.95
...pleated	2 pair for	\$45.95
Our Own Coffman's		
★ Fine Quality Khakis...plain front	2 pair for	\$57.95
...pleated	2 pair for	\$66.95
Our Own Coffman's		
★ Dirty Bucks.....		\$49.95

★ As An Extra Back-To-School Bonus
Take \$50 Off Any Sport Coat In Our Stock

Coffman's MENS WEAR

Downtown Greenville
Carolina East Mall
Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

MACKENZIE SECURITY is seeking students to work as part-time, weekend security guards. Good pay! Must have dependable transportation to work. Must have telephone. Must NOT have police record. Apply in person at 1127 South Evans Street 756-2174.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Thurs and Sat. nights approximately 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. driving vacuum sweeping truck. \$4.50/hr. Must be able to supervise. 756-9618.

SOCCKER COACHES and Referees needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$5 per hour. Contact Carol or Alice with Pitt County Schools at 830-4200.

DAWSONS: Part-time jewelry engraver position available. Experience necessary. Apply in person 611 East Arlington Blvd.

SOCCKER COACHES NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 6-15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 8 to mid-November. Salary rate is \$8.46 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4343.

MATH TUTOR NEEDED: immediately for Math Lab. Must be experienced, knowledgeable, reasonably priced, and patient. Call Mary at 752-1029 and leave message.

HELP WANTED: typist needed to do reports on weekly basis for 12 wks. Pay negotiable. Contact Anne after 5:00 weekdays. 752-2421.

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.

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.

HOOTER'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for waitstaff, hostess, and busboy positions. Tuesday and Wednesday 2:30 p.m. til 4 p.m. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Located beside Farm Fresh behind the dry cleaners.

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

FOR RENT

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, \$88.50 plus deposit a mo., AC, Cable, located close to campus on Bus Route. 756-6837.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share a 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Private room \$130/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call Sandy or Lisa 758-6950.

A UNIT RINGGOLD TOWERS # 719 for sublease. \$250 deposit. \$250 monthly rent. For 2 people. FREE Sept. rent. 830-5209 and 752-2865 anytime.

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 Wil-low St. #1. 752-4225.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (MALE) Tar River Apartments 105 Oak Apt. #4. 2 bedroom, kitchen and den 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 758-7952 ask for Doug or Matt.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sofa, 8 ft, good condition. \$40 or best offer. Contact Anne 752-2421 weekdays after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Nice loft with shelves and ladder, also toaster oven. Will install loft for free. Call 752-7396 after six.

FOR SALE: 2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, very good condition, asking \$90. Call 758-4331.

FOR SALE: Good condition 78 Ford Pinto, AC. Rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission. \$1,200. Call 752-9908.

WINDSURFER FOR SALE with Neil Pryde sail. Alpha facination. Great board - good shape. \$550.00. 757-3642.

FOR SALE: Couch, matching arm chair, chest of drawers, dresser with large mirror and 2 night stands. Good condition. 752-7166 ext. 351 or 758-6925.

FOR SALE: 34 cu. ft. Sears refrig. \$100.00. 6 drvr chst of drwrs and mirror. \$30.00. Call Tim 758-5473.

TWIN BED almost new. For sale. Price negotiable. Phone 355-5386.

NEED A DJ for your next party? I play top 40 and dance. I'll beat Morgan or any other DJ's price. Call Mark at 752-4251.

ARTWORK, AIRBRUSH or tie-dyeing done on T-shirts, sheets, banners, and canvas. Will gladly do work for clubs, teams, or other organizations. 7 years experience. Quality guaranteed. Call Paul 752-2321.

SOFA FOR SALE: \$200. Call 758-9707 after 2 p.m.

FORD ESCORT GI 1981 2 door 4 speed with air. 77,000 miles. good condition. Call Paul 551-2258 days. 756-1865 evenings.

IS IT TRUE You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1177 Ext. 5271-A.

FOR SALE: Compact, whirlpool drvr \$700.00. Good condition. Call 752-9908.

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.

WORD PROCESSING and photocopying services. We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (Beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

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 Griffin 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. \$1000 each. Call 752-5025. Ask for Charles or Kathy.

PERSONALS

EUGENE: Happy Birthday sweet heart! Hope things are going well.

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the person that hit my car (Red Honda Civic) Monday, Aug. 24, which was parked on Ernal Street. Call 758-6618 after 5:00.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship. Please join us! Wednesday Nights in Spaight 129 at 7:00 p.m. Fun-Fellowship-Food-Teaching.

EVERYONE: It's coming — the Basketball Blowout to support the Ronald McDonald House! You may win prizes or \$100!

T. DONATHAN: Only the strong can survive... get over it or go insane! The guys.

ARE YOU A FORENSICATOR? Maybe you are and don't even know it! Forensics involves competition in debate, public speaking and interpretation. Come join the Forensic Society for their first organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Messick Theatre Arts Building room 211. Remember, if you are interested in enhancing your communication skills, Forensics may be the answer for you!

LOST: Set of 5 keys on Aignor key chain. If found please turn in to BA 427 or call 752-1520.

FOR SALE: A1 V.C. 55 watt receiver with digital display. Only \$60. Call 758-8010 - ask for Brian.

FREE FREE FREE: That's right, it's free, and it's going to be a blast! Sack the Pack with Sigma Tau Gamma. Thursday at 9 p.m. - until.

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S 1st annual run to Raleigh to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House will be Sept. 4th and 5th. For more info call Matt Hermes 830-0353. Good luck Pikes!

COME HELP US decide the outcome of our biggest rivalry State vs. ECU at the Sack the Pack party. Thur. Sept. 3rd at the Sig Tau House. B.Y.O.B.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congrats to the new brothers of the Epsilon class. Greg Amos, Richard Cox, Rich Gelbert, Steve Kreal, Tyler Riggs, and Billy Sessoms and of course the rest of the Delta Dogs: Steve Goodwin, Joe Grigby, Matthew Ricks, Kevin Smith and Andrew Van Sickle! Way to go fellas!

GARY: Have you seen my wife Mrs. Jones Amir.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back girls! Hope all of you had a good summer. We can't wait to see you chicks so we can get together and spend that left over cash! Our first meeting will be Tues. Sept 1 at 7:00 p.m. We're anxious to see your pretty smiles and deep brown tans. So please don't miss it! See ya then - the brothers.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LIL SISTERS: First meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 5:15 p.m. Call Guppy at 355-6102 if you cannot attend.

SPUD: next time sleep in your own bed! Hehehe.

PI KAPPA PHI Bikini Contest! Wed. night at the Elbo. Brothers come out and show your support!

ATTN: ALL ECU STUDENTS: We want to see you Thur. after the Pep Rally to help us Sack the Pack at the Sig Tau House. Be there.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the 5,000 plus people who attended the 7th annual Toga Party, Killer Party Fellows!

ATTENTION TOGA PARTIERS: Get your "I survived the Pi Kappa Phi toga party" T-shirts. On sell Tues. at the Student Store.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THUR? If you want to have a good time come to the Sack the Pack party at the Sigma Tau Gamma House.

ECU RUGBY: The tradition continues. Stay in shape while playing this intense, hard nosed sport of Rugby. Meet new friends and travel to play other college sides. No experience needed. Only good athletic ability and intense competitiveness. Starting Tues. at 4:00 behind Allied Health Bldg. For info call Bob Eason 757-0209.

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LIKE NC STATE? If not, then join us at the Sack the Pack party at the Sigma Tau Gamma House Thursday at 9 p.m. for fun, music and B.Y.O. merriment.



Faculty art
Norman Keller's "Topsail Icon" is just one of the Gray Gallery during the faculty show, which reception will be held Sept. 11. For more info on the show, see STYLE, page 10.

Jesse Helms to fight U.S. sanctions

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The senator added, "The United States is not going to accomplish anything with measures like sanction that exacerbate tensions."

Reagan is to report to the Congress by Oct. 2 on the effect of sanctions.

Announcements

Pirate Pre-Game Gathering
The Wake County Chapters of the East Carolina University Pirate Club and Alumni Association will be holding their annual ECU/N.C. State Pre-game gathering on Friday, September 4th from 8:00 p.m. - until at the North Raleigh Hilton, 3415 Old Wake Forest Road, Raleigh. For tickets contact Craig Ralph at 847-0703.

Marketing Association
On Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, a table will be set up outside of the Marketing Department on the second floor in the Rawl building for all students interested in the American Marketing Association. On Sept. 2 and 3 a booth will be outside of the student store.

LSS Society
The first meeting of the Leisure Systems Society will be Sept. 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the LSS Building.

Ambassadors
The first meeting of the Ambassadors will be Sept. 2 at 5:15 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

Pre-Health Professions
All students interested in Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, Veterinary Medicine, etc. are requested to meet with the Pre-Health Professions Advisory Committee on Sept. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in F-201.

Phi Sigma Pi
The first meeting for Phi Sigma Pi will be Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. in Austin 132. Remember BLOYA every Monday 9:30 p.m.

Forensic Society
Forensics involves competition in debate, public speaking and interpreta-

tion. The first Forensic Society organizational meeting will be Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in Messick Theatre Arts building room 211.

Padding Club
The ECU Padding Club will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym 105. All students, staff and faculty who are interested in learning how to paddle a kayak or canoe are encouraged to attend. Whitewater trips and instructional outings will be discussed. For more information contact Jim Hix (day 6764, evening 756-2970).

Christian Athletes
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Tuesday's at 9:30 p.m. at the Pirate Club behind Ficklen Stadium. Students are encouraged to attend.

Assault Awareness
There will be a meeting of the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee on Sept. 3, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., in room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. All interested students, staff, faculty, or community members are urged to attend.

SRA
The Student Residence Association election of residence hall officers and area council officers will be held Sept. 15. All interested candidates must file a notice with their residence hall director between Sept. 8 and 10. A candidates' meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall to explain campaign policies and the election process. See your residence hall director for qualifications.

ECHO
There will be an ECHO meeting on

Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. All members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

Employment
Employment is available to qualified students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, readers, tutors and apple computer operators. For an application contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services, Room 212 Whithard Building.

Girls Ultimate Team
Ultimate is a sport that combines elements of soccer, football, basketball and frisbee. The girls ultimate team is presently recruiting members. For more information, call Gussie at 758-0908.

East Carolina Friends
East Carolina Friends will be having interest meetings on Sept. 1 and Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. Rm. 221 Mendenhall. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Chris Harris at 757-0784 or David Weber at 752-9652.

Seniors
Registration and other services of the Career Planning and Placement Service will be explained in an Information Meeting on Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Employers who are coming will be discussed as well as sign-up procedures!

Education
The Class Meeting for the Department of Elementary and Middle Grades Education is Sept. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Hendrix Auditorium, Mendenhall. ALL majors and certification students are expected to attend.

PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED:

Are you a reliable student with strong computer and organizational skills? Then you could be gaining valuable management and technical experience that will give you the edge in today's highly competitive job market.

The East Carolinian is now looking for a new Production Manager to:

- *Manage the production staff.
- *Train new employees.
- *Edit Classifieds and Announcements.
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The Job:
News editor. It's an awesome responsibility. It's one hell of a job. We need the best to produce the best.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

For Day Representative class

Candidates Apply at Mendenhall 228. in by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday

Become involved with

Are colleges worth the money?

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans say a college education is more important than ever, but they question whether colleges give good value for the dollar, according to a Media General Associated Press poll.

A college education is too expensive, given the quality of education provided, according to a majority in the poll. Money, and not ability, is often the major variable in choosing where a child goes to school.

About seven in 10 of the 1,348 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said a college education is more important today than it was in the past.

Nevertheless, nearly six in 10 respondents said tuition at most private colleges was too high for the quality of education provided, while 51 percent felt the same way about public school tuitions.

Only 21 percent thought private schools charged the right amount; 32 percent thought public school tuition was a fair value.

Six in 10 respondents said they would be disappointed if their

children did not want to go to college. But most — 63 percent — said financial considerations would limit where their children could go to school. About one-third of respondents said they could send their children to any school regardless of the cost.

Interestingly, high school dropouts in the poll were slightly more likely than college graduates to say college was more important today than it was in the past.

Also, those respondents who are taking courses at public colleges or universities were more likely than others to say that public schools offered a good value for the dollar. But those taking courses at private schools were slightly more likely than others to say tuition was too high for the quality of education provided at those schools.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,348 adults across the country June 1-10. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone

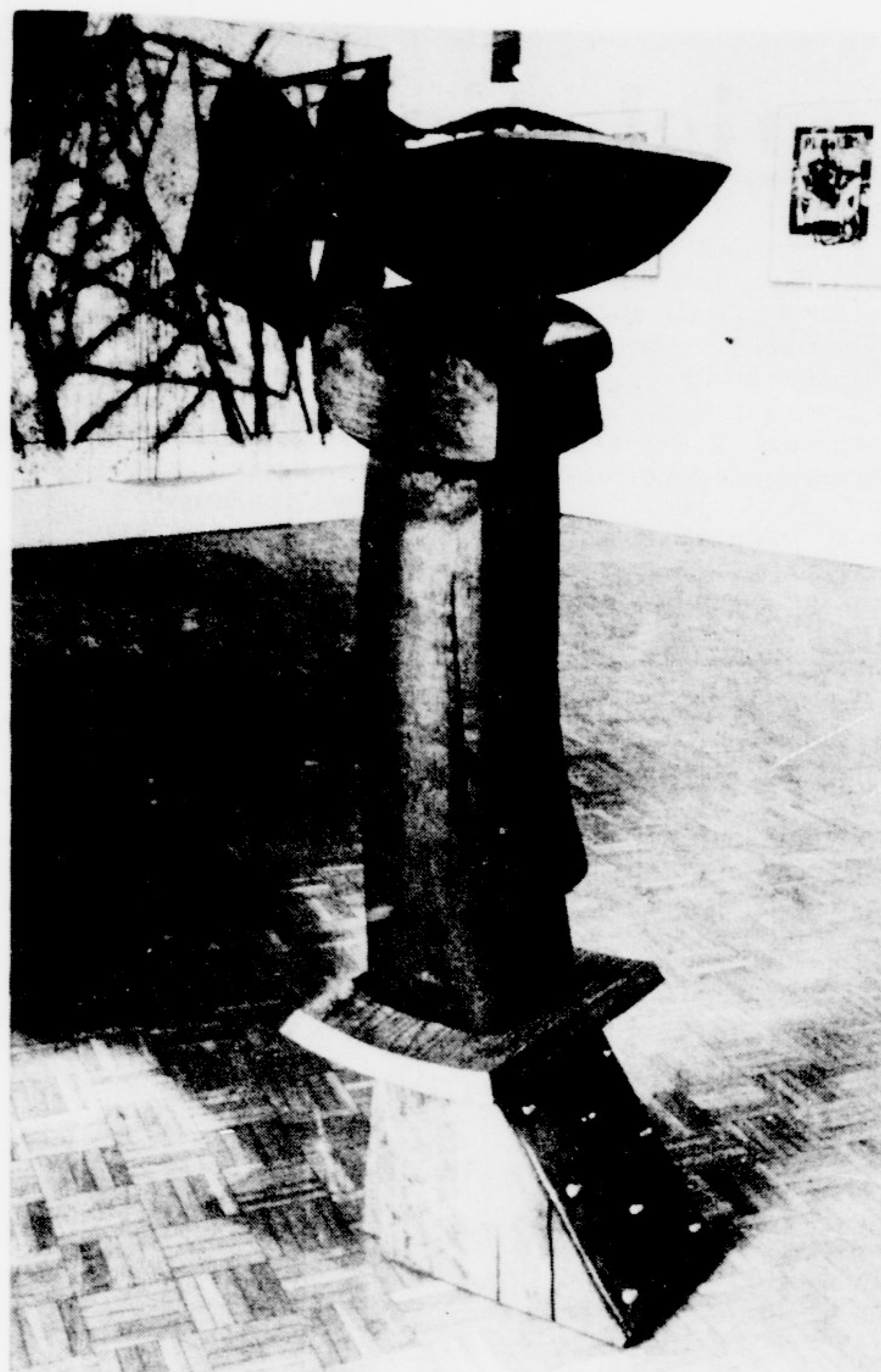
polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the inter-

view methods could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.



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Great Food Within Your College Budget

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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class officers

Candidates Applications maybe obtained
at Mendenhall 228. Applications must be
in by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 2nd.

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...PI KAPPA PHI Bikini Contest! Wed night at the Elbo. Brothers come out and show your support.
...ATTN ALL ECU STUDENTS. We want to see you Thur. after the Pep Rally to help us sack the Pack at the Sig Tau House. Be there.
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...HIKE NC STATE! If not then join us at the sack the Pack party at the Sigma Tau Gamma House Thursday at 9 pm for fun music and BYO merriment.

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UNC Board criticizes funding legislation

(AP) — Three members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors have criticized legislators for their penchant to appropriate money for their favorite projects, while the Martin administration has launched an attack over economic development programs.

The board members say the lawmakers' appropriations for such projects threatened to undercut the UNC system's planning and budgeting process. William Johnson, a Lillington attorney who chaired the Board of Governors from 1976 until 1980, suggested at a board meeting Friday that the panel should consider "working with members of the General Assembly" to stem the practice of lawmakers skirting UNC's budget.

"There is an increasing trend for the General Assembly to make appropriations for matters

which the board has not seen fit to include in its budget request," Johnson said. "This is a practice which, if it increases, is going to undermine the budgeting process of the Board of Governors. I think it's something we need to look at seriously."

This summer, lawmakers approved \$3.3 million in planning funds, all earmarked to lay groundwork for eight projects proposed by influential legislators. None of the projects has been suggested by the Board of Governors, and none was proposed for the system's five historically black institutions.

Former Gov. Jim Holshouser said he recalled vividly why the Board of Governors was created and charged with developing a system-wide budget request.

"I know the thinking that went into the policy," Holshouser said. "It was generated in effect to

avoid some of the problems we had in the '60s."

Holshouser said a unified budget request coming directly from the Board of Governors was "sound public policy."

"We certainly wouldn't want to have the campuses fighting each other," Holshouser said.

C.D. Spangler Jr., UNC system president, said he thought formal action opposing lawmakers' special budget requests was unnecessary.

"The message has been properly conveyed," Spangler said, adding that he didn't expect the trend to continue.

Meanwhile, the Martin administration criticized the legislature for its failure to make the state's part-time representative in Japan a full-time position. It also chided lawmakers for failing to put a regional business industry development office in the

northeast portion of the state, and for failing to add staff in existing regional offices.

Twice in the last week, the state Commerce Department issued statements highly critical of the legislature for not funding various projects being sought by the Martin administration.

"Unfortunately, while they gave us a few new tools for helping rural areas get steady growth, they didn't do much for our programs designed to put new jobs in the pipeline," said Jim Broyhill, the former U.S. Senator who chairs the state Economic Development Board, in a prepared statement.

In the second statement, Commerce Secretary Claude Pope took aim at lawmakers for not adding \$450,000 to the budget for upgrading the Japanese office. The decision, he said, "means

that our state will be under-represented in the competition for the investments that lie ahead."

Ken Eudy, executive director of the state Democratic party, said it is "beyond belief that we would be criticized by this do-nothing administration on industrial recruiting.... Luther Hodges invented industrial recruiting in the 1950s and Democrats have been the champions of it ever since."

Rep. Al Lineberry Sr., D-Guilford, chairman of the House Economic Growth Committee and a member of the state Economic Development Board, said he was surprised at the criticism given that many of Martin's ideas landed in the state's budget for economic development.

"I think we unleashed some tools for economic growth, especially in rural counties, but also urban ones," Lineberry said.

Pork barrel

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Democratic state budget leaders offered equal shares of "pork barrel" money to lawmakers from both parties this year, but money allocated for new or expanded programs was awarded disproportionately, a survey shows.

Budget leaders offered state representatives up to \$40,000 for local projects, and each senator received up to \$70,000 the Winston-Salem Journal reported Friday.

But the \$8 million in pork barrel funds pales in comparison to the \$292 million that the Legislature gave out for new or expanded programs, new buildings and other specific projects. And the slices of the larger pie were far from equal, the Journal said.

Fourteen counties, including two of the state's poorest, will receive none of the \$292 million. On the other hand, 15 counties will receive slices ranging from \$4 million to \$26 million to supplement their pork barrel money. These counties all have state universities, major arts centers, regional health programs or state ports.

For example, receive \$1 million for programs larger than County's money was \$10.2 million. chian State "Horn" in drama. The key money, said, was "stewie" Plyler, Democrat the Senate Committee pool of money for projects. one county projects get pork barrel. But this documents local projects \$292 million grants for programs. structure these had pool the

Shooting and suicide brought on by accusations of theft

BOSTON (AP) A man whose shooting rampage killed six people, including himself and four relatives, and critically wounded two others was retaliating against family members who had accused him of stealing, a survivor says.

David Huynh, 25, said his 23-year-old cousin Minh Le brought a gun to the Huynh home in the Dorchester section Sunday afternoon to settle a dispute. Huynh said his family had turned Le in for stealing money from Huynh's mother's bank account.

"He came back for revenge," said Huynh, the only member of his family at home who escaped harm.

Tuan Tran, a Vietnamese interpreter called to the scene by police, said the gunman was a Vietnamese refugee who apparently had been accused of stealing the mother's bank book four years ago and wanted to clear his reputation.

The gunman pulled an automatic weapon from a sleeve of his trench coat and blasted away, authorities and witnesses said.

"Bullets were flying around our heads," said Juli Nichols, a paramedic who was among the first to arrive at the scene.

The gunman killed his 52-year-old uncle, 48-year-old aunt, two female cousins, ages 23 and 26, and a 24-year-old woman visiting the family, police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan said.

After a two-hour standoff with heavily armed police, the gunman fatally shot himself, said

Deputy Police Superintendent Robert O'Toole. A 9mm gun was found next to his body, O'Toole said.

Police would not release the names of the victims, but Huynh said his parents and 26-year-old sister were killed in their house. He said the gunman shot four people on the street, all members of the family except Huynh's 24-year-old girlfriend, who was slain.

The two people critically wounded were Huynh's 3-year-old niece, Phuong Huynh and a 19-year-old man. A motorist braved the gunfire to grab the wounded child off a neighbor's porch.

The 19-year-old was in critical but stable condition today at City Hospital, and 3-year-old Phuong Huynh was in critical but stable condition at New England Medical Center, hospital officials said.

The worst mass-killing in Boston in about 15 years overwhelmed some residents of the densely populated neighborhood.

Rick Coppola, a longtime resident who lives across the street from the house, said he and his wife are now thinking of moving.

"I have two daughters and I don't want this for them," he said.

"Right after it happened, we talked about leaving. It takes something like this to make you realize what's important."

The motorist who rescued the girl said he thought about his own children, and knew he had to act.

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Bataan lives

FONTANA VILLAGE, N.C. (AP) — For survivors of the Bataan death march, World War II experiences remain vivid even after 45 years.

They never forget how they were forced by the Japanese to build bridges, work as stevedores and mine copper. They remember how many friends died from disease, beatings, brutality and overwork. Many starved.

"The treatment, why we were treated that way, I never could figure it out," said retired Brig. Gen. Robert Taylor, one of about 350 survivors of the death march who gathered for their 24th annual reunion Monday. "I think the only way I made it was through hate. They were so brutal I built up something inside me."

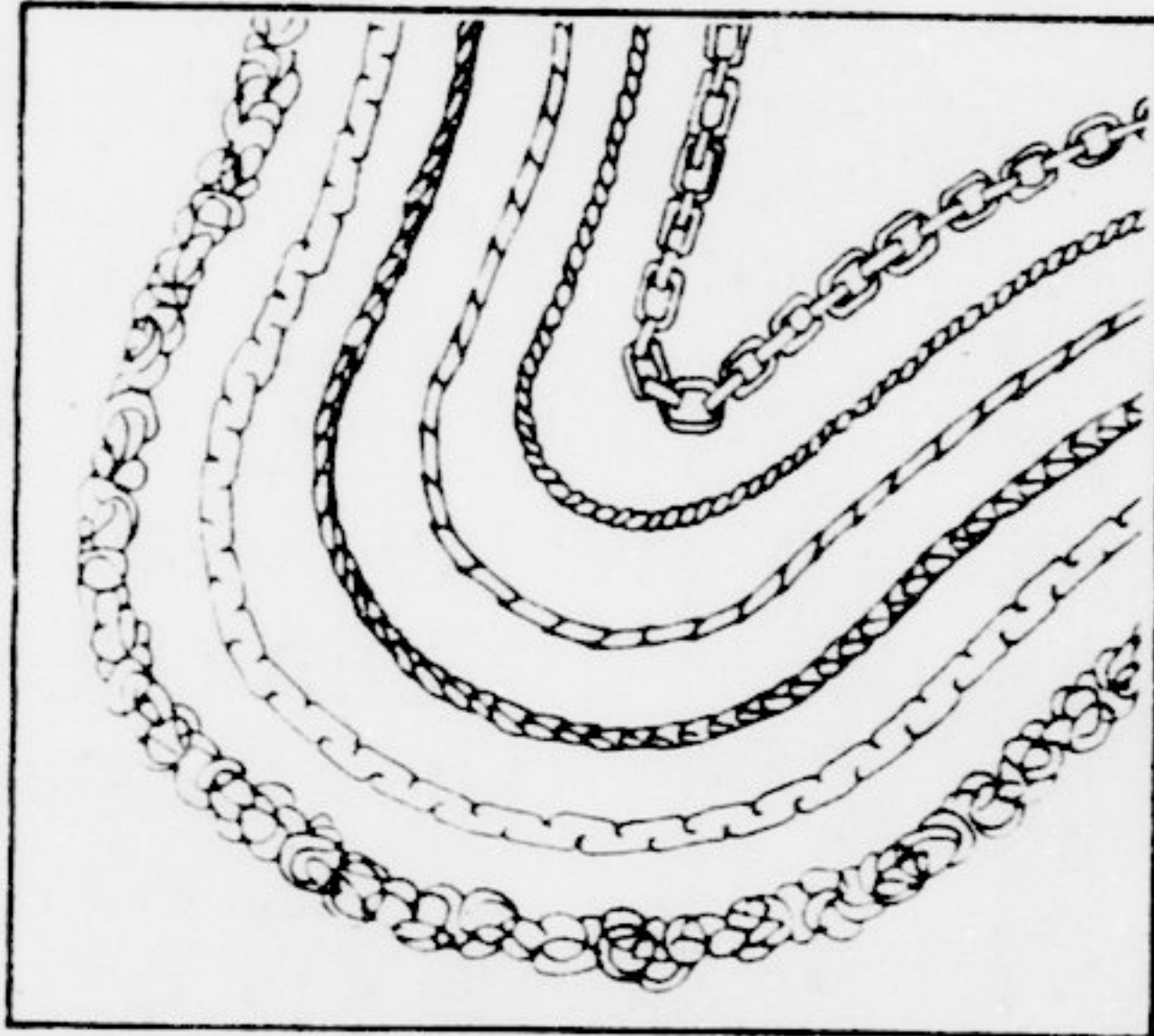
More than 11,000 Americans were taken prisoner at Corregidor and Bataan, but only about 2,000 survivors are left from those days.

The recollections of atrocities by many former prisoners are tinged with bitterness, but Taylor says he was able to keep the brutality of his military guards from affecting his later dealings with Japanese civilians.

"I stayed on active duty and went back to Japan. The Japanese people were nice," Taylor said. "It was the old military, they ran the government. I have no animosity toward the Japanese. I just don't drive no Japanese automobile."

After the fall of Bataan, the Japanese forced their prisoners of war to march to concentration camps in the interior. Along the way hundreds of the famished, shoeless and fever-ridden prisoners died.

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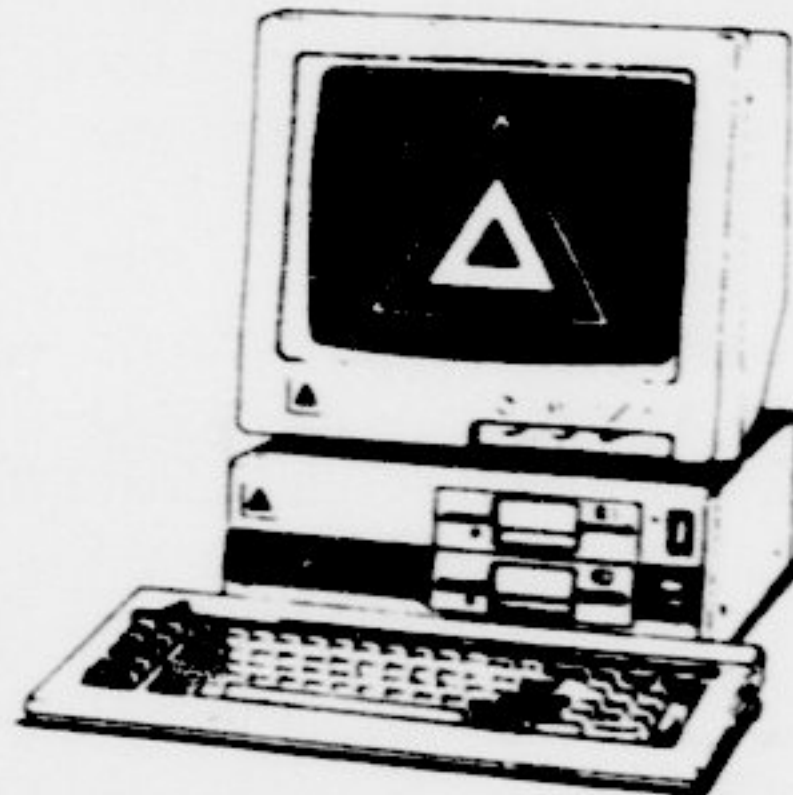
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Secord talks again:

Iranian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration shipped weapons to Iran even though officials of the Khomeini government would not promise to return that American hostages in Lebanon would be released, Richard V. Secord says.

The Iranians said last fall that they could do "certain things" on behalf of the hostages, but they could not free them "by flipping a switch," Secord said in an interview published in the October edition of Playboy magazine.

"In a gross sort of way, they were saying they had to pay out the Hezbollah," Secord said, referring to the umbrella group of Lebanese Shiites believed to hold the hostages.

"They laid it right out on the table that they didn't necessarily command Hezbollah and couldn't automatically get them released," said Secord, a retired Air Force major general who helped arrange the weapons sales under the direction of Lt.

Col. Oliver the Iranian Hashemi R. cooperated by providing would enable free the hostages. In discuss last fall, the Tehran said way to clear because it was as well as a location of deal with. Had a r would hav ans becans rested ass knocked off bastards the either. And have regain Hezbollah? Secord sa National Se balked at the

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Executive director of the Democratic party, said he believed that we would be doing nothing on industrial recruiting in industrial recruiting in and Democrats have champions of it ever

Rep. Al Lineberry Sr., D-Guilford, chairman of the House Economic Growth Committee and a member of the state Economic Development Board, said he was surprised at the criticism given that many of Martin's ideas landed in the state's budget for economic development.

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Pork barrels not spent equally

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Democratic state budget leaders offered equal shares of "pork barrel" money to lawmakers from both parties this year, but money allocated for new or expanded programs was awarded disproportionately, a survey shows.

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But the \$8 million in pork barrel funds pales in comparison to the \$292 million that the Legislature gave out for new or expanded programs, new buildings and other specific projects. And the slices of the larger pie were far from equal, the Journal said.

Fourteen counties, including two of the state's poorest, will receive none of the \$292 million. On the other hand, 15 counties will receive slices ranging from \$4 million to \$26 million to supplement their pork barrel money. These counties all have state universities, major arts centers, regional health programs or state ports.

For example, Ashe County will receive \$50,000 in pork barrel money for its library and its arts programs, but nothing from the larger pool of money. Watauga County's \$35,000 in pork barrel money will be supplemented by \$10.2 million in aid to Appalachian State University and the "Horn in the West" outdoor drama.

The key to obtaining the extra money, Sen. Aaron W. Plyler said, was having a program with "statewide implications."

Plyler, the Union County Democrat who is the chairman of the Senate's Appropriations Committee. He said the larger pool of money was used to pay for projects that applied to regions of the state, rather than to one county. The money for local projects generally came out of the pork barrel pool, he said.

But the legislature's budget documents show that plenty of local projects can be found in the \$292 million pool, including grants for civic centers, local arts programs and municipal construction projects. By including these local projects in the larger pool, the budget leaders in-

creased the size of some legislators' pork barrel shares.

About \$160 million of the larger pool will be used for the state's universities, community colleges and technical schools for new buildings and programs. An additional \$9.3 million of the pool will go to build or improve offices for the N.C. Department of Transportation in 18 counties. And \$10 million will go to six counties for construction at seven state health centers.

The rest of the \$292 million will go to a variety of projects similar to the ones financed by pork barrel money, only bigger. For example, \$75,000 will go to renovate the Frances Brook Stein building in Fayetteville for use as a cultural arts facility, and \$150,000 will go to renovate the historic Rosedale mansion in Charlotte.

In contrast, \$40,000 to renovate the Arts Council of Winston Salem's headquarters and \$25,000 for the Historic Richmond Hill Law School in Yadkin County came out of those counties' pork barrel money.

On the average, counties will receive \$2.9 million from the sec-

ond pool of money. But half of the counties will receive less than \$700,000 and only 20 will receive at least \$2.9 million.

The largest sums will go to Mecklenburg County, with 28.6 million; New Hanover County, with \$26.3 million; Orange County, with \$25.2 million; Guilford County, with \$22.6 million; and Wake County, with \$19.6 million.

Also faring well were the districts represented by three members of the elite budget "super-sub," or super appropriations subcommittee, as well as the district represented by House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey.

Durham County, which is represented by Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr., will receive \$13.8 million; Cumberland County, represented by Sen. Anthony E. Rand, will receive \$12.6 million; and Buncombe County, represented by Rep. Martin L. Nesbitt, will receive \$12.5 million.

And Jackson and Haywood counties, two counties represented by Ramsey, will receive \$9.8 million and \$3.6 million, respectively.

Secord talks again:

Iranians made no promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration shipped weapons to Iran even though officials of the Khomeini government would not promise in return that American hostages in Lebanon would be released, Richard V. Secord says.

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"In a gross sort of way, they were saying they had to pay out the Hezbollah," Secord said, referring to the umbrella group of Lebanese Shiites believed to hold the hostages.

"They laid it right out on the table that they didn't necessarily command Hezbollah and couldn't automatically get them released," said Secord, a retired Air Force major general who helped arrange the weapons sales under the direction of Lt.

Col. Oliver North. At one point the Iranians, associates of Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's Parliament, offered to cooperate with the United States by providing information that would enable the U.S. military to free the hostages in a raid, Secord said.

In discussions with Iranians last fall, the representatives from Tehran said "to us that the best way to clear up the problem — because it was a problem for them as well as us — was to give us the location of the hostages and let us deal with it," he said.

Had a raid been authorized, it would have benefited the Iranians because "they could have rested assured that we had knocked off quite a few of those bastards that they couldn't stand, either. And they (Iran) could have regained control over the Hezbollah."

Secord said North, a former National Security Council aide, balked at the idea of a raid to free

the hostages. North and his superiors "thought they could get immediate results by negotiation," Secord said.

North never moved to shut down the arms sales to Iran because he was under pressure from President Reagan to get the hostages released, he said, adding, "The president just wanted the hostages out."

Secord dismissed the notion that Reagan sought some geopolitical advantage over the Soviets by courting officials from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

"That's too complex for the Reagan mentality," Secord said. "I don't think he could handle it."

In the interview, Secord also said North's superiors took advantage of his energy and non-stop work habits. "He was like a mule — and you know how the Army treats mules. You load him up and load him up until pretty soon his back breaks. Then you eat him."

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Faculty show displays strength

By SUSANNE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Students at ECU's school of Art find a dedicated faculty willing to help, give ideas, and point to areas of strength in the students work. It is a positive learning environment. What makes them such wonderful teachers is that they maintain strong careers as artists.

Judging by the excellent work shown in this year's faculty show at the Gray Gallery, every free moment they have seems to be taken by their artistic endeavours. The work is well crafted throughout: each field represented by one or more artists. Media areas include painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, printmaking, photography, textiles, metal arts, wood, glass and ceramics.

The time for this exhibition is well chosen. The new students can acquaint themselves with the faculty and follow an example of excellent workmanship offered in all fields of the visual arts.

The first pieces encountered in the exhibition are heavy sculptures of stone, metal, and wood reminiscent of Roman relics. Norman Keller describes his works as "open air reliquaries", containers for religious relics. Keller spent some time during his year's sabbatical as a faculty member of the University of Georgia's Studies Abroad program at Cortona, Italy. His pieces reflect the Halier influence, and the artist has done well translating his impressions into modern sculpture.

Paintings by this semester's Artists-In-Residence Mark Harris and Darryl Halbrooks are "very dynamic", comments Perry Nesbitt, Director of the Gray Art Gallery. Paintings by Larry Shreve, excellently crafted glass by Art Haney and the three dimensional mixed media pieces by Terry Smith have a distinctly eighties touch in color and design elements. This also applies to the environmental designs of commercial interiors by Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi and new faculty member Ernst Habrichs.

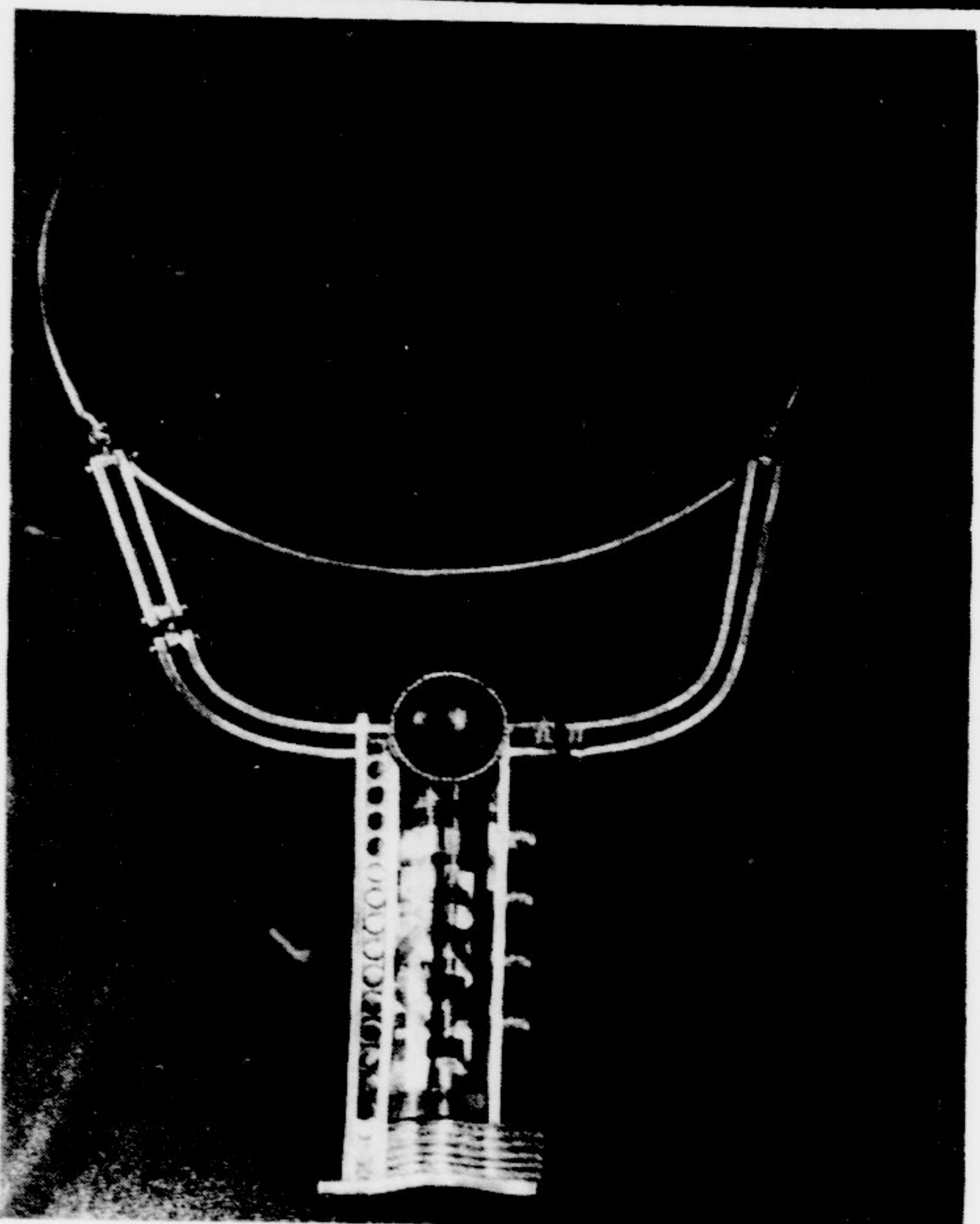
Textiles are well represented. Janet Fisher's intricate weavings using leather designs stand out.

The School of Art's Dean, Dr. Edward Levine is exhibiting a large piece. He uses wood and metal to enclose space working the piece right into the gallery's architecture. The viewer can participate in this work by walking

into the wooden enclosure gradually reaching it's center. Bob Rash's gumprints focus on scenes of Greenville. Mel Stanforth's small photographs also give impressions of rural America. The works of Donald Sexaver are black and white intaglios derived from his personal life. One of the pieces on display depicts his son as "Geologist Who Would Be Chep". The print is currently traveling with the Huntston National Print Exhibition of New Jersey.

Director Perry Nesbitt finds this year's faculty exhibition to be a "very fine show".

The exhibition is open to the public through September 19. There will be an opening reception on September 11 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. At the Jenkins Fine Arts Center gallery. All events are free and the public is invited. The works are on display and for sale Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information call (919) 757-6336.



By J.R. HUBBERT - Photo Lab

This necklace by John Satterfield, "Blue Dot," is on display as part of the faculty show currently on exhibit at Gray Gallery.

Album review

Mellencamp ages gracefully

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

John Mellencamp's eighth album, "The Lonesome Jubilee," has some flaws, but before one dismisses it as "Pink Houses Part IV" one should take the strengths of the album and use them to re-evaluate Mellencamp's role in rock.

Mellencamp is getting older. Happens to everyone. But not everyone uses their budding cynicism to write songs that are concerned with the efficient use of life.

Throughout the "Jubilee" you can sense Mellencamp reveling in

an adult's perspective, while he retains an adolescent's schizophrenic optimism. This record is a celebration, but the MTV zombies won't understand what the party's about until the turn of the century.

"Jubilee" is disappointing in that it takes less risks than "Scarecrow" did. On his previous LP, the tunes were distinctly his, but he began experimenting. His grandmother even sang lead on one song. He did a duet with Ricki Lee Jones.

"Scarecrow's" melodies were the most original Mellencamp produced. "Jubilee" sounds like it

was originally mixed at the time of "Uh-huh", with some violins, dulcimers and other exotic country instruments dubbed in.

This isn't bad, and it's a pleasing effect for the most part, but it does render several of the songs into filler. Mellencamp would be better off sticking to an acoustic sound, as proved by the B-sides of "Small Town" and "Pink Houses". He just doesn't need the accessories.

But he still knows how to fuse some punishing lyrics into his front porch symphonies, and he continues to use very topical

See MELLENCAMP, page 11

Black Mt. influence lingers

By SUSANNE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1933 a small group of professors from Rollins College in Winterpark, Fla. left their school as a result of disputes over academic freedom. Together they founded Black Mountain College east of Asheville.

Thus began an experiment in learning that lasted 24 years. Its influence on virtually all areas of the arts in America can still be felt.

We connect Black Mountain with names such as Joseph Albers, Willem de Kooning, Kenneth Noland, John Cage or Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor.

They were teachers and students. Some produced their best works there. For some it was a creative beginning. All of them were influenced by the unique atmosphere of Black Mountain college.

In closing in its thirtieth year, the college is commemorated in an exhibition focusing upon the artistic contributions of this experiment in education. "The Arts at Black Mountain College" is a documentation presently on view at Raleigh's North Carolina Museum of Art through October 4. The exhibition is divided into three segments, each in a different gallery of the museum.

We begin in the North Carolina galleries where the founding and development of the college, the planning and construction of its own buildings by faculty and students is described and commented on in newspapers of the time.

It remained an unconventional school throughout its duration. Education at Black Mountain placed democracy at its center. Traditional academic structure such as course hours, credit points, and grades were abolished. Instead, initiative, cooperation and ingenuity were encouraged. The learning experience was not limited to the classroom.

The college formed a microcosm hardly noticed by local population but nationally watched with skeptical anticipation. Faculty and students lived

on the campus and had their meals in a common dining hall. The group ran their own farm, kept up the campus and constructed their own buildings not far from the college's first campus.

The principles of democracy were applied to all levels of life at Black Mountain, administration being one of the most vital. Although it was a liberal arts college, Black Mountain placed arts at the center of its curriculum. By this, the faculty hoped the students would learn to develop initiative, independence and a creative approach to problems in all areas of life and whatever profession they were to choose.

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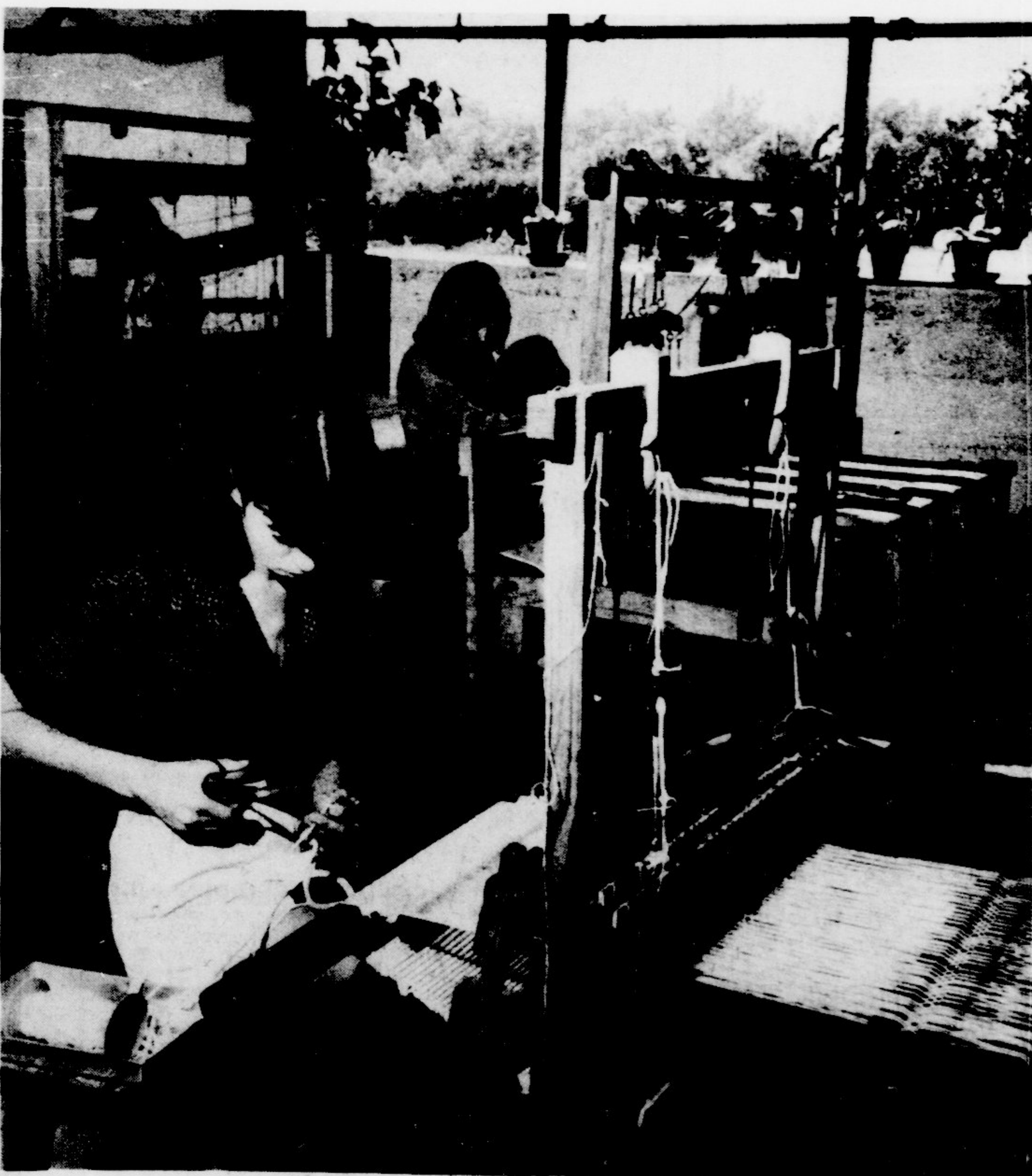


By JON JORDAN - Photo Lab

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Cont. from page 10

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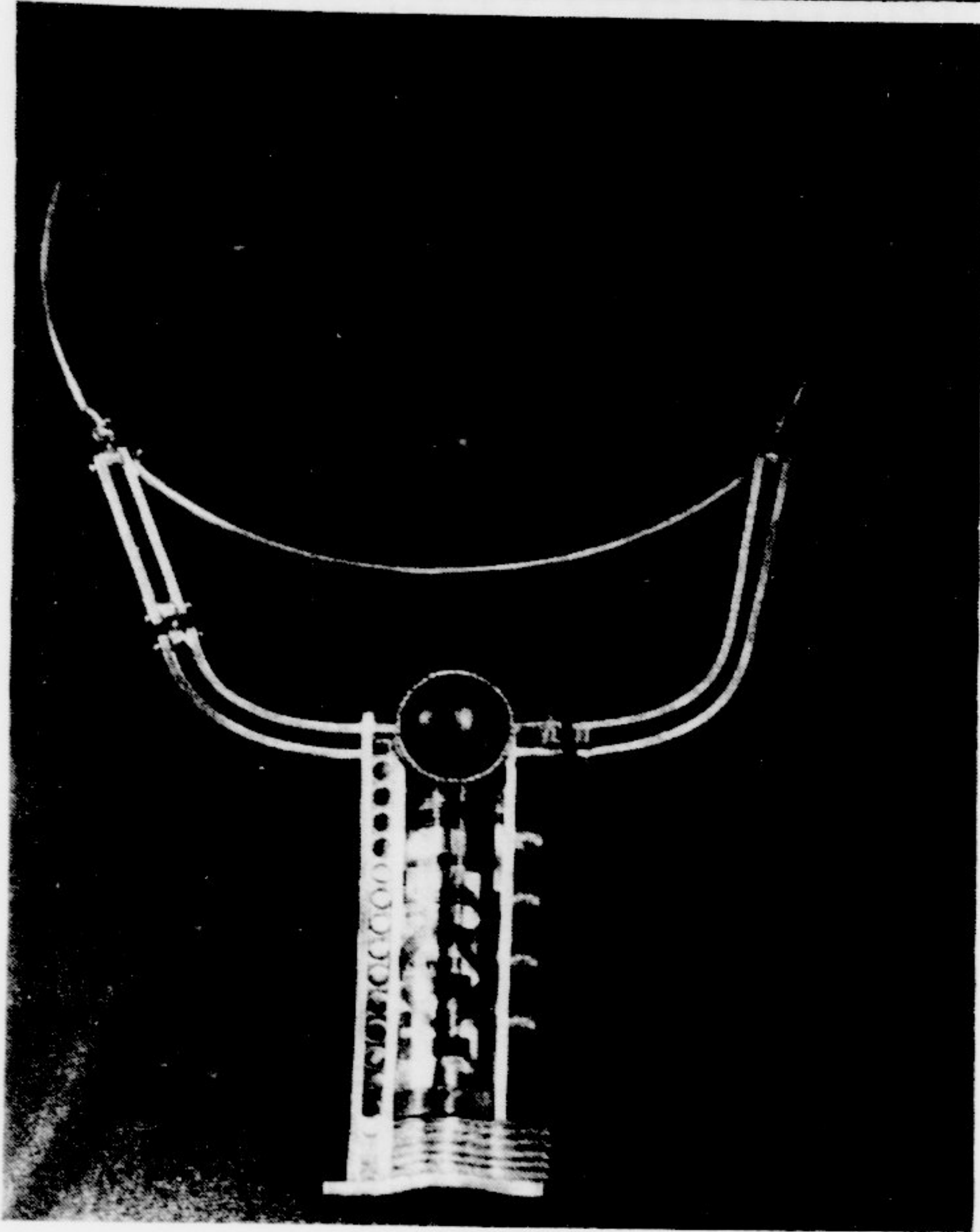
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By J.B. HUMBERT - Photo Lab

This necklace by John Satterfield, "Blue Dot," is on display as part of the faculty show currently on exhibit at Gray Gallery.

Album review

Mellencamp ages gracefully

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

John Mellencamp's eighth album, "The Lonesome Jubilee," has some flaws, but before one dismisses it as "Pink Houses Part IV" one should take the strengths of the album and use them to re-evaluate Mellencamp's role in rock.

Mellencamp is getting older. Happens to everyone. But not everyone uses their budding cynicism to write songs that are concerned with the efficient use of life.

"Scaracrow's" melodies were the most original Mellencamp produced. "Jubilee" sounds like it

an adult's perspective, while he retains an adolescent's schizophrenic optimism. This record is a celebration, but the MTV zombies won't understand what the party's about until the turn of the century.

"Jubilee" is disappointing in that it takes less risks than "Scaracrow" did. On his previous LP, the tunes were distinctly his, but he began experimenting. His grandmother even sang lead on one song. He did a duet with Ricki Lee Jones.

"Scaracrow's" melodies were the most original Mellencamp produced. "Jubilee" sounds like it

was originally mixed at the time of "Uh-huh", with some violins, dulcimers and other exotic country instruments dubbed in.

This isn't bad, and it's a pleasing effect for the most part, but it does render several of the songs into filler. Mellencamp would be better off sticking to an acoustic sound, as proved by the B-sides of "Small Town" and "Pink Houses". He just doesn't need the accessories.

But he still knows how to fuse some punishing lyrics into his front porch symphonies, and he continues to use very topical

See MELLENCAMP, page 11

Faculty show displays strength

By SUSANNE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Students at ECU's school of Art find a dedicated faculty willing to help, give ideas, and point to areas of strength in the students work. It is a positive learning environment. What makes them such wonderful teachers is that they maintain strong careers as artists.

Judging by the excellent work shown in this year's faculty show at the Gray Gallery, every free moment they have seems to be taken by their artistic endeavours. The work is well crafted throughout: each field represented by one or more artists. Media areas include painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, printmaking, photography, textiles, metal arts, wood, glass and ceramics.

The time for this exhibition is well chosen. The new students can acquaint themselves with the faculty and follow an example of excellent workmanship offered in all fields of the visual arts.

The first pieces encountered in the exhibition are heavy sculptures of stone, metal, and wood reminiscent of Roman relics. Norman Keller describes his works as "open air reliquaries", containers for religious relics. Keller spent some time during his year's sabbatical as a faculty member of the University of Georgia's Studies Abroad program at Cortona, Italy. His pieces reflect the Haler influence, and the artist has done well translating his impressions into modern sculpture.

Paintings by this semester's Artists-In-Residence Mark Harris and Darryl Halbrooks are "very dynamic", comments Perry Nesbitt, Director of the Gray Art Gallery. Textiles are well represented. Janet Fisher's intricate weavings using leather designs stand out.

The Painting field is well represented and with a wide variety of styles. From Paul Hartley's very personal oil and acrylic paintings that enter realistic imagery into strange dreamlike worlds in subdued tones of blue and green to Clarence Morgans colorful geometric abstractions, students may

feel the multitude of possibilities open to their own work. Hartley's paintings and the small ceramic "icons" of Chuck Chamberlain seem to draw the viewer into an atmosphere far away, let us pause and wonder at this strange world of their own.

Paintings by Larry Shreve, excellently crafted glass by Art Haney and the three dimensional mixed media pieces by Terry Smith have a distinctly eighties touch in color and design elements. This also applies to the environmental designs of commercial interiors by Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi and new faculty member Ernst Habrichs.

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The School of Art's Dean, Dr. Edward Levine is exhibiting a large piece. He uses wood and metal to enclose space working the piece right into the gallery's architecture. The viewer can participate in this work by walking

into the wooden enclosure gradually reaching it's center. Bob Rash's gumprints focus on scenes of Greenville. Mel Stanforth's small photographs also give impressions of rural America. The works of Donald Sexaver are black and white intaglios derived from his personal life. One of the pieces on display depicts his son as "Geologist Who Would be Chef". The print is currently traveling with the Huntston National Print Exhibition of New Jersey.

Director Perry Nesbitt finds this year's faculty exhibition to be a "very fine show".

The exhibition is open to the public through September 19. There will be an opening reception on September 11 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. At the Jenkins Fine Arts Center gallery. All events are free and the public is invited. The works are on display and for sale Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information call (919) 757-6336.

Black Mt. influence lingers

By SUSANNE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1933 a small group of professors from Rollins College in Winterpark, Fla. left their school as a result of disputes over academic freedom. Together they founded Black Mountain College east of Asheville.

Thus began an experiment in learning that lasted 24 years. Its influence on virtually all areas of the arts in America can still be felt.

We connect Black Mountain with names such as Joseph Albers, Willem de Kooning, Kenneth Noland, John Cage or Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor.

They were teachers and students. Some produced their best works there, for some it was a creative beginning. All of them were influenced by the unique atmosphere of Black Mountain college.

In closing in its thirtieth year, the college is commemorated in an exhibition focusing upon the artistic contributions of this experiment in education. "The Arts at Black Mountain College" is a documentation presently on view at Raleigh's North Carolina Museum of Art through October 4. The exhibition is divided into three segments, each in a different gallery of the museum.

We begin in the North Carolina galleries where the founding and development of the college, the planning and construction of its own buildings by faculty and students is described and commented on in newspapers of the time.

It remained an unconventional school throughout its duration. Education at Black Mountain placed democracy at its center. Traditional academic structure such as course hours, credit points, and grades were abolished. Instead, initiative, cooperation and ingenuity were encouraged. The learning experience was not limited to the classroom.

The college formed a microcosm hardly noticed by local population but nationally watched with skeptical anticipation. Faculty and students lived

on the campus and had their meals in a common dining hall. The group ran their own farm, kept up the campus and constructed their own buildings not far from the college's first campus.

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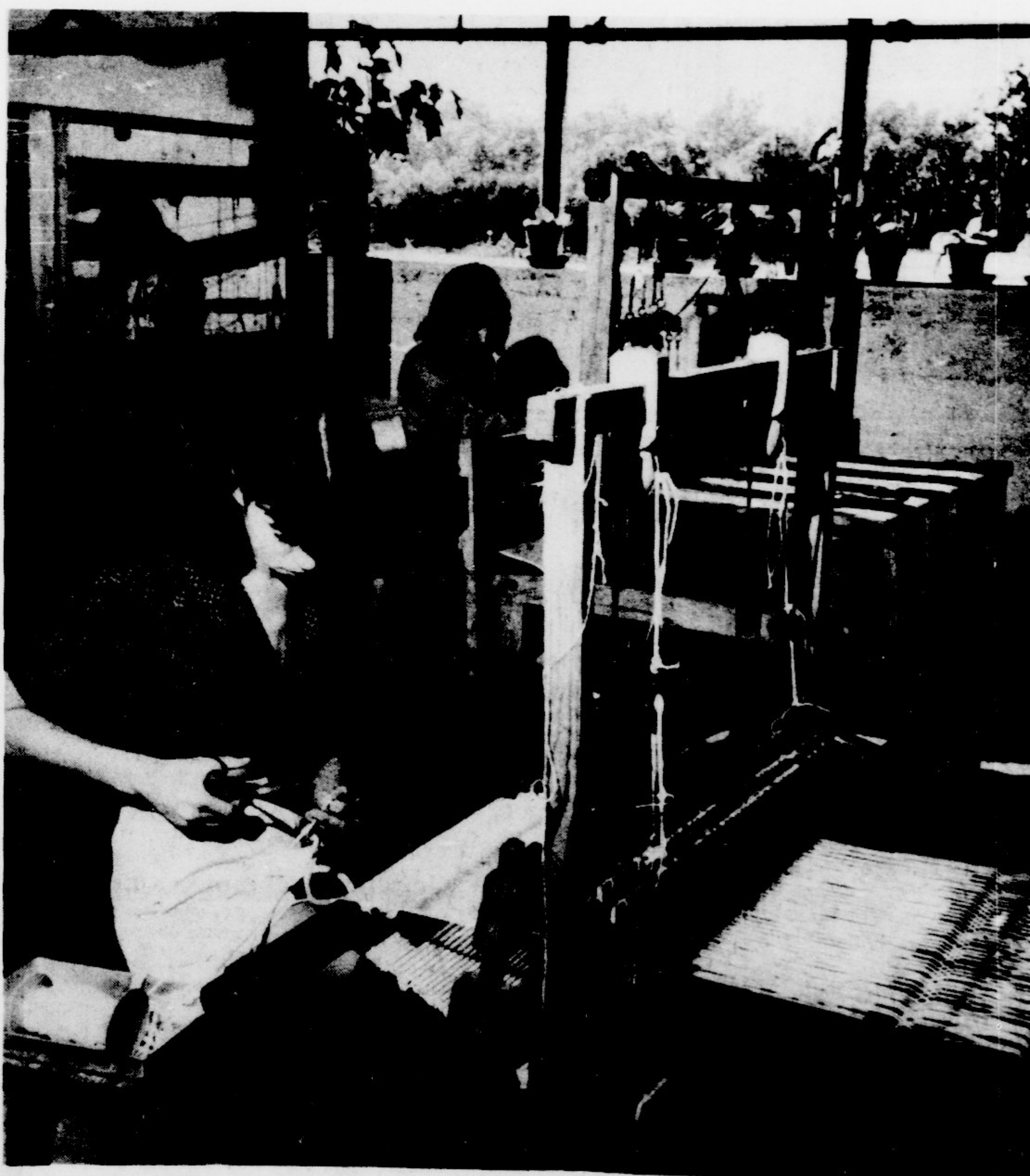


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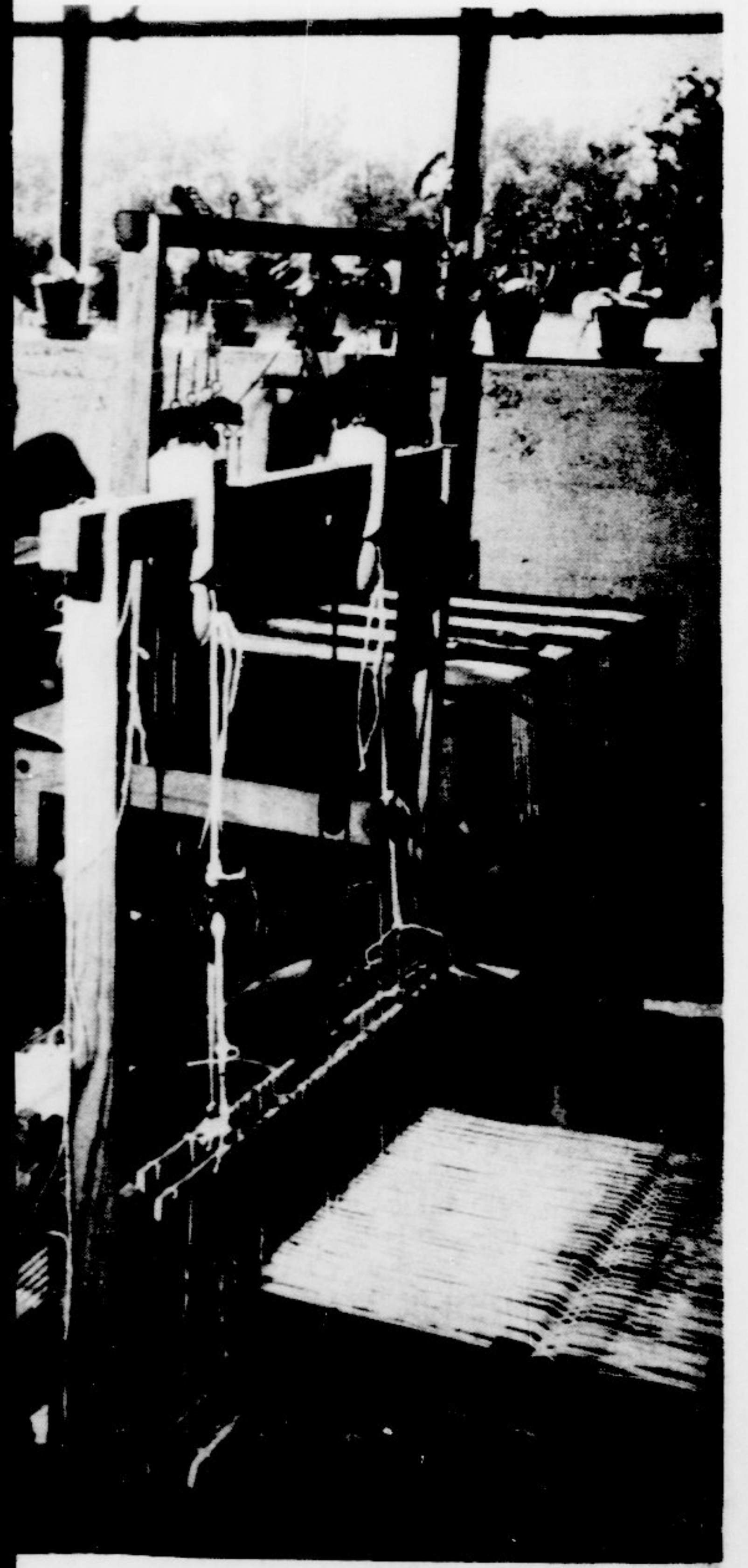
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McNeill Whistler. "Whenever there's an episode like this, we're so afraid it may lead to something else."

State officials have confidence in their security systems, but only to a point.

"Any system can be beat by a thief," Jesse "Dick" Lankford, Jr., assistant state archivist, told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

In fact, the state archives were outwitted in 1974 by a Winston-Salem man who made off with \$2,000 worth of state documents with signatures by Presidents Andrew Johnson and Andrew Jackson and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. The thief ingratiated himself with staff members and impressed archivist Paul Hoffman with his knowledge of 18th and 19th century watermarks and paper manufacturers.

Hoffman said. "I generally liked the guy." The thief was tracked down and sentenced to two years for grand larceny and in 1976 the Division of Archives and History installed a security system designed by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Now researchers must adhere to rules explained in a seven-minute slide show. They have to leave briefcases, coats, books and other materials in an outer lobby, taking only note pads, pens or pencils and small purses into the reading room. Researchers also must have identification cards.

In addition, researchers must keep books and files on tabletops, may open only one file at a time

and may not change the order of loose papers insid a file.

Special collections at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, including the papers of writer Thomas Wolfe and the papers of Sen. Sam Ervin, have a similar security system, although it does not yet include televised surveillance, said Carolyn Wallace, curator of manuscripts and director of the Southern Historical Collection. She said even small libraries find it difficult to balance public access to documents with security.

"It is the major problem that the archival profession faces," she said. "We just try to make our situation as safe as we can."

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Skip Marketti, an official of the Cord-Auburn-Duesenberg museum in Auburn, said models similar to the former PTL Rolls have brought from \$30,000 to \$50,000 at action.

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Legendary Huston dies on location

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (AP) - John Huston, the hard-living Hollywood maverick whose 46-year career began with the classic "The Maltese Falcon" and who crafted such hits as "Prizzi's Honor" well into his 70's, is dead at 81.

Huston died in his sleep Friday on location for yet another film, "Mr. North," of which he was executive producer. His longtime companion, Marcella Hernandez, was at his side, said Patty Raya, production coordinator for the movie.

In his 50-year career, Huston caroused with Humphrey Bogart and Ernest Hemingway, broke his nose in a fistfight with Errol Flynn, directed Clark Gable in his last film and survived an elephant stampede with Katharine Hepburn while making "The African Queen."

Huston won Academy Awards as writer-director of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," in which his father, Walter, won an Oscar for best supporting actor. He also directed his daughter, Anjelica, in her Oscar-winning role in "Prizzi's Honor."

His 40 films encompassed Tennessee Williams' intense play "Night of the Iguana," the musical "Annie," and the swashbuckling adventure "The Man Who Would Be King."

"If there's a pattern to my work it's that I haven't made any two pictures alike," he once said. "I get bored too quickly."

His battered good looks and rich, gravelly voice led to a second career as an actor in films and commercials.

Huston, a longtime smoker who was tethered to an oxygen tank in his later years, was released last week from a hospital in Fall River, Mass., three weeks after collapsing from pneumonia complicated by emphysema.

He had intended to co-star with his daughter in "Mr. North," which his son, Danny, is directing in nearby Newport. Huston had to give up the role to Robert Mitchum, but intended to remain as executive producer.

This summer, Huston directed his last film, the as-yet-unreleased "The Dead," based on a James Joyce story.

His body was to be returned to Los Angeles for burial.

John Marcellus Huston was born Aug. 5, 1906, in Nevada, Mo. His father and his mother split when he was 6, and he spent much

of his childhood shuttling between them.

He was placed in a sanitarium at age 12 because of an enlarged heart and a kidney ailment, but at night he sneaked out to swim, building his courage by plunging over a waterfall.

At 17, Huston became lightweight boxing champion of California, and moved from boxing to study painting. He worked briefly as a screenwriter, newspaper reporter and editor before joining Warner Bros. as a writer in 1935.

He worked on such films as "Juarez," "High Sierra" and "Sergeant York," making his debut as director in 1941 with "The Maltese Falcon," featuring Bogart, Marv Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Huston spent World War II in the Army, making documentaries. After the war, he directed "No Exit" on Broadway, then returned to film.

Bogart, who became Huston's off-screen pal, worked with the director again in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

His other directorial credits include "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Marlon Brando; "Key Largo" and "Beat the Devil" with Bogart; "Moulin Rouge" with Jose Ferrer; "The Man Who Would Be King," featuring Sean Connery and Michael Caine, and "The Mistifs," which featured Marilyn Monroe and was Gable's last film.

Huston's first acting role was a small part in "Sierra Madre." He went on to play the corrupt father in "China Town" and directed himself as Noah in "The Bible," his biggest moneymaker.

In his later years, Huston made his home at Las Galetas, south of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which was so remote it could only be reached by boat.

He became an expatriate in 1952, abandoning Hollywood for the "moral rot" of McCarthyism. He moved to Ireland, where he became a citizen in 1964. Huston was married five times, to Dorothy Harvey, Lesley Black, Evelyn Keyes, Enrica Soma and Celeste Shane. All ended in divorce, except for his marriage to Miss Soma, who died after a long separation.

He had five children, Anjelica and Tony by Miss Soma; Danny by Zoe Sallis; and Allegra and Pablo, whom he adopted.

Darryl Brown
In 1983 Darryl Brown was managing editor of The East Carolinian. Today he writes for The Washington Post.

Ed Nicklas
In 1984 Ed Nicklas was sports editor of The East Carolinian. Today he writes for The Washington Post.

Al Agate
In 1985 Al Agate wrote a column for The East Carolinian. Today he writes for The San Francisco Chronicle.

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Burma Shave subject of man's show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Per-tram Minkin knows... that where... he goes... nostalgia always... seems to flow.

Burma Shave.
Minkin to day opens a stage show featuring his memorized collection of all 600 rhymes used by Burma Shave on roadside signs of yesteryear.

Minkin brings his "Burma Shave Man" show to the Museum of Modern Mythology, a 5-year-old institution that houses examples of such advertising giants as Snap! Crackle and Pop!, Buster Brown and his dog Tige and the Jolly Green Giant.

Playing the fictional Burma Shave Man, Minkin tells of his life as an advance man for the Burma Vita Co., recounting such tough tasks as talking farmers into letting the company use prime stretches of land for its signs.

The Burma Shave Man, with his twangy drawl, is a sort of tonorial Will Rogers, but Minkin is no bumkin. The 36-year-old Oakland story teller has a bachelor's degree in classical literature and a master's in rhetoric.

"Those signs say a lot about the America of old," he says. "You read these signs and it's easy to imagine the family out on the road, the kids begging dad to drive faster, faster, so they can read the next jingle."

Minkin will invite the audience to recite their favorite signs during the show. "It's part of their childhood," he said.

One of his favorites came from a woman in her 80's: "Last... school-houses... take it slow... let the little... shavers grow."

"Burma Shave."
Minkin said that each year the Burma Vita Co. would sponsor a contest in which \$100 was paid for every jingle used. The jingle had to be six lines long - one line on each sign - the last line always rhyming Burma Shave.

From the mid-1920's to the early 1960's, 7,000 sets of signs pushed the slick shaving cream.

The signs helped Burma Vita make an annual \$3.5 million profit in the 1930's and 1940's, but the company eventually fell behind Colgate, Palmolive and Barbasol. In 1963, it was sold to Phillip Morris. The signs were gone within two years, victims of free-ways and faster speeds.

As an indication of the signs' importance in the annals of Americana, the Smithsonian displays this set:

"In this vale... of toil... and sin... your head goes bald... but not your chin."
"Burma Shave."

Hunters exacted a heavy toll on the signs, and horses were hard on them, too, according to Minkin.

"Old Dobbin found the sign's 9-foot height was perfect for back scratching," Minkin said.
One series of signs read:
"Old Dobbin... reads these signs... each day... You see, he gets... his corn that way."
"Burma Shave."

ECU Playhouse opens auditions

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold open auditions for "Leave It To Jane" today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center on the East Carolina University Campus.

"Leave It To Jane," a Jerome Kern musical comedy about college life in the 1920's will open the 1987-88 Playhouse season. Performances of "Leave It To Jane" will be held in the McGinnis Theatre October 7-12 at 8:15 p.m. According to Director Edgar Loessin, "There are excellent roles for students 18 or older in this nostalgic look back to the early 1920's."

People wishing to audition should bring music for a song they wish to sing; an accompanist will be provided. All women must sing and/or dance. There are some non-singing roles for men. Rehearsal will begin September 2, 1987.

For further information call 757-6390.

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Sports

Baker, Pirates ready for clash against Wolfpack on Saturday

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team will open its season Saturday against an old arch-rival with high hopes for the 1987 season.

The opponents for the Pirates in the season opening contest will be N.C. State. A contest, which Pirate head coach Art Baker feels would be better suited to both teams involved if it were played later in the season.

"The N.C. State game is our biggest game of the season," said Baker at his weekly news conference. "A natural rivalry has developed between us through the years. Naturally I wish that the game were later in the year, but the game is set for Saturday so we must prepare for it now."

Saturday will mark the 18th renewal of the rivalry between the Pirates and the Wolfpack. The Wolfpack leads the series 12-5, however the last four meetings between the two teams have been split evenly.

Baker hopes that the trend will continue this season as well, especially since the Pirates lost last season, 38-10.

"We felt that we were embarrassed last season in the fourth quarter (the Wolfpack scored 28 unanswered points in the final quarter)," said Baker. "Our players want to go back up there (Raleigh) and prove that they can win. It would also be a big enhancement for our entire season if we could win our first game."

Baker feels heading into Saturday's contest that his squad is in the best frame of mind that it has been in since he took over the coaching reigns three years ago.

"We have had a very good year of practice," explained Baker. "We've been hitting each other and looking at each other since January. We are now ready to line up against a team with different colored uniforms and start hitting them."

And although Baker would rather play State later in the season, he still admitted that this week would be an exciting time for the coaches and the players.

"This is an exciting time for us," said Baker. "State is our number one rival and they are the only (NCAA Division I-A) team in the state that sees fit to play us."

"The last two seasons we have played before the two largest crowds ever to see a game in North Carolina (58,650 in 1986 and 58,300 in 1985), continued Baker. "It is a game that we look forward to every year."

One difference in this year's contest compared to that of last season is the quarterback situation of the two teams. Last season, the Wolfpack had a very stable and efficient Erik Kramer calling the signals on offense, while the Pirates started 18-year old freshman Charlie Libretto.

"I really felt sorry for Charlie (Libretto) last season at State," said Baker. "Can you imagine being an 18-year old, starting in your first college game, in front of almost 60,000 screaming fans? It would be a hard situation for anyone to handle."

Baker said that for whoever comes out of Saturday as the losing coach, the job of explaining why the loss happened will be difficult.

"I just hope that someone else has to explain a loss next week, except me," concluded Baker.

"I'll be disappointed if we lose, period," said Baker. "It doesn't matter whether the score is 38-10 or you lose by only one point, a loss is a loss. Even last year when we played Miami (Fla.), I believed that we had a chance to win the game. I always believe that there is a chance to win in every game."

"The Pirates will rely heavily on their veterans as they will have to step in and fill the void left by Mike Bradley. Bradley, one of the best golfers to come through the ECU program, played his last tournament as a Pirate last spring.

Standouts among the Pirate veterans are junior Chris Winkel and senior Brian Conner. Conner, from Enola, PA, transferred from Methodist College last year and led ECU in the Campbell University Invitational and the Stouffer-Vanderbilt Intercollegiate.

"I'm really going to count on my returners this fall," Morrison said. "Conner came in last spring and gave us a real big boost. Winkel started out slow last spring but really improved as the season progressed, he has the potential to be a good collegiate golfer."

changed though. The Pirates have settled on red-shirt sophomore Travis Hunter as starter, while the Wolfpack has yet to name a definite replacement for the departed Kramer.

"I am very pleased with our quarterback situation entering this season," said Baker. "Both (Libretto and Hunter) made big improvements over last season. Travis' strength continues to be the option, but he worked hard in the off-season and greatly improved his ability to throw the ball and to read defenses."

"We're going with Travis as the starter, he earned the job in spring practice," continued Baker. "But there is a good chance that Charlie will probably play some Saturday also."

When asked the question of whether or not he would be pleased if the Pirates managed to stay close, but still not come out victorious in the game, Baker responded with a firm no.

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Since Morrison has taken the helm, ECU has seen an improvement in both the performance on the course and the tournaments in which the team plays. Recently East Carolina was notified that they had been accepted to play in The Chris Schenkel Invitational Tournament this spring. Regarded as THE spring tournament, the Schenkel will be played at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, GA.

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The pre-season preparations for the ECU football squad are almost over. The Pirates are now making final preparations for Saturday's season opening contest against North Carolina State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

Morrison's linksters already preparing for fall schedule

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's golf team, the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association champions, is hard at work preparing for a demanding fall season. The Pirates will face more stiff competition during their five-match schedule, but second year head coach Hal Morrison is confident that his team will play well and maybe even exceed the goals that he has set.

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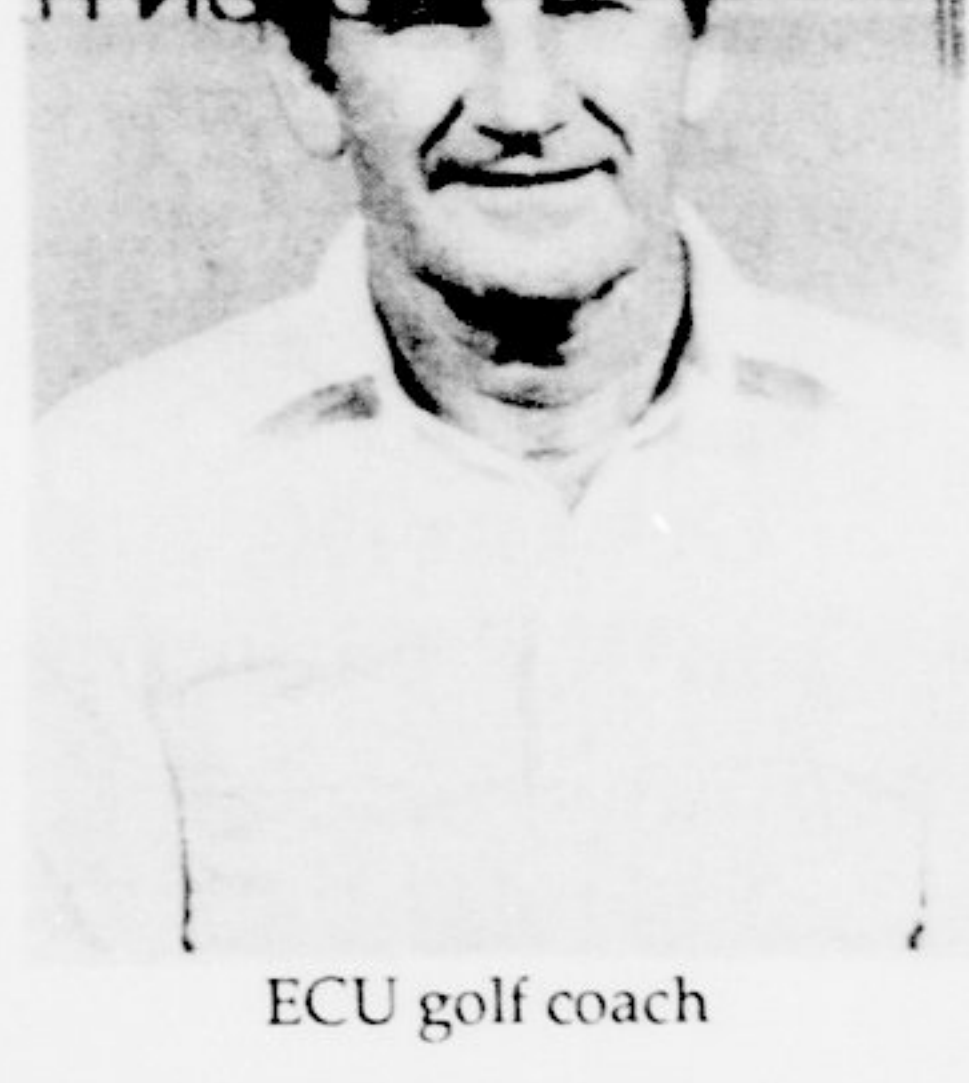
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Sophomore John Maginnes, who was ECU's only regular freshman player last season, will sit out the fall but will be ready to play this spring.

East Carolina's depth improved dramatically with the addition of Simon Moye, John Lynch and Francis Vaughn. Vaughn, who already had a string of victories under his belt as a prep golfer, added another by winning the Junior World Tournament this summer. The



ECU golf coach Hal Morrison

IRS calendar of events

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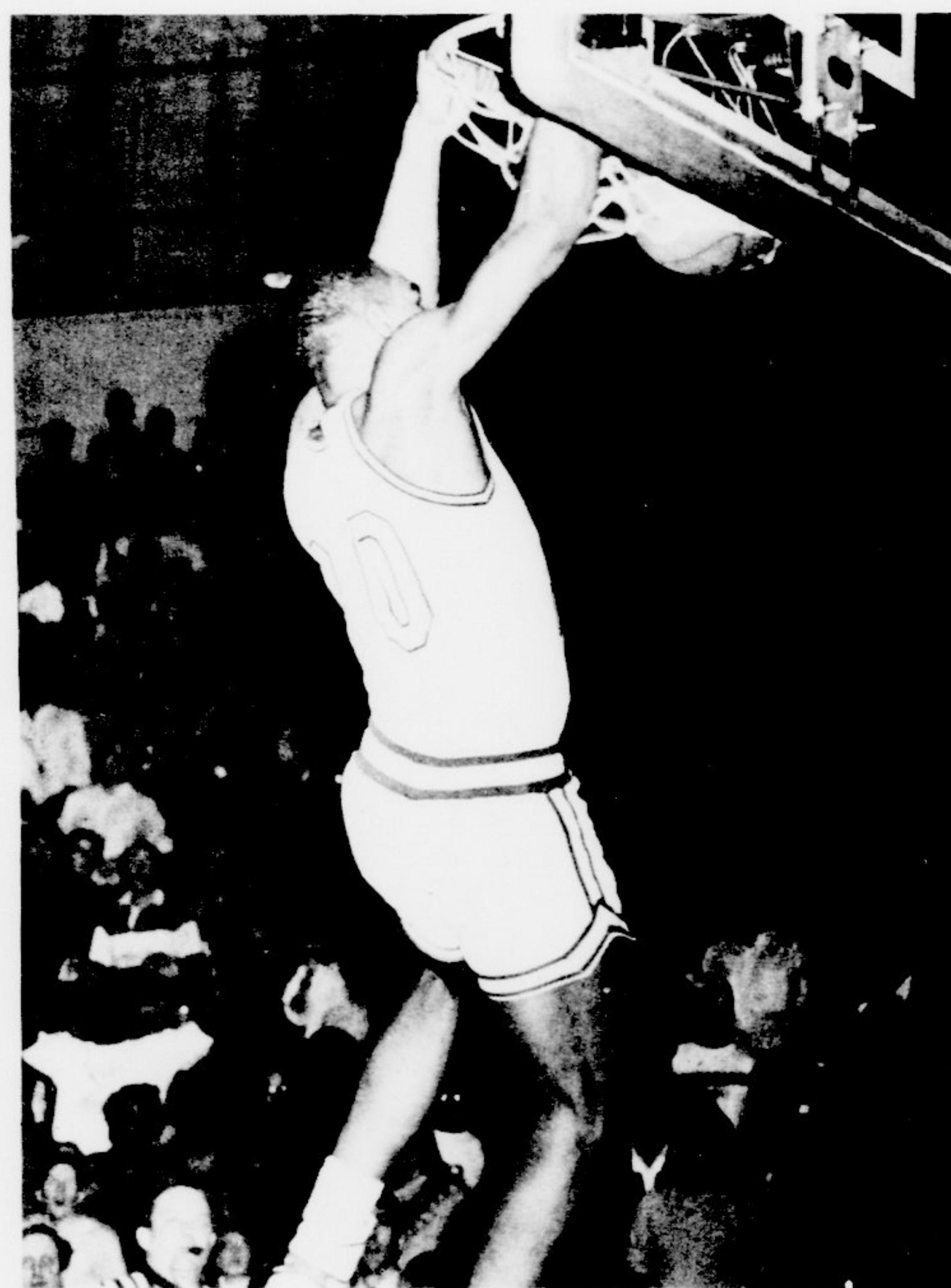
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cial clinic tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. No experience is necessary. Co-recreational softball registration will also be held Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. in Brewster D-103.

The annual Almost Anything Goes competition sponsored by Budweiser has been postponed until Sept. 17. Interested teams are asked to register Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym. A team captains meeting will be held Sept. 14 in Biology 102. This meeting is mandatory for all teams wishing to compete. Each participant in the event will receive a free Budweiser-Almost Anything Goes t-shirt. Only 48 teams will be allowed to participate, so sign your team up early. This event is perhaps the wackiest of all intramural activities so be sure to attend.

For additional information regarding any of the programs and services offered by the Department of Intramural-Recreation Services, call 757-6387 or come by room 204 Memorial Gym. The INTRA-Action Hotline has also been established to keep you informed of all Informal Recreation hours in Memorial Gym and Minges Coliseum. Just Dial 757-6562 for a listing of days and times.

Cagers arraigned Thursday



Blue Edwards, shown in action last year, hopes to return to the Pirate basketball squad for his senior season of action later this fall.

Pack's Peebles must fill shoes

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) - Danny Peebles has been playing for 10 years, but the North Carolina State wide receiver has never been under the pressure he is experiencing this season.

With speedy wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen suspended prior to the start of pre-season drills, Peebles has moved into the starting slot, and with it he has brought the hopes of a passing game which has not yet settled on a starting quarterback but will look to him for leadership.

"There aren't too many receivers in the whole country who are as good as Naz, let alone in the ACC," Peebles said in a recent interview. "I guess that's where my worries come in the most."

Worthen caught a team-leading 41 passes for 686 yards and

four touchdowns, one of which was a game-winning reception against North Carolina. Peebles is trying to keep those figures in perspective and meet his own standards.

Already, Peebles said, he's inflicted pressure on himself in practice, trying to catch everything thrown his way.

"I guess I handled it last year because most times I went into the game, I knew I was going to get the ball in the end zone," he said. "I knew I could be the hero or the goat."

The coaches are trying to convince Peebles to take a relaxed approach now, and during the year, but still he wants to become a better player because of the change.

"I don't want to set my goals

too high so that I can't reach them, but I don't want to set them too low and not come around as the receiver I want to be," Peebles said.

"I need to be more consistent. I've been an up and down type of receiver, and a lot of that has to do with knowing I wasn't going to be in there too much on game day," he said.

By his own definition, and by the statistics, Peebles was indeed a spot performer in Coach Dick Sheridan's first season in Raleigh. Although he caught just eight passes, four of them went for touchdowns, including a 33-yard reception with no time left to beat

See PACK page 15

On tap Thursday

Pep R

The festivities kicking off the 1987 East Carolina football season will begin Thursday night with the seventh-annual Budweiser-East Carolina University Football Pep Rally.

The pep rally will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The ECU Marching Pirates will get the event underway with their traditional march up College Hill Drive to the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the Marching Pirates, the entire ECU football team and coaching staff will be on hand for the event. Also providing entertainment will be the ECU cheerleaders and PeeDee the Pirate.

Guest speaker will be the pep rally's emcee, Dr. R. Athletic Director and several others.

Numerous awards, including grand prizes, will be awarded to the official MVP.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free. In the event, the pep rally will be held in Minges Coliseum.



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Pep Rally

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The pep rally will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The ECU Marching Pirates will get the event underway with their traditional march up College Hill Drive to the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the Marching Pirates, the entire ECU football team and coaching staff will be on hand for the event. Also providing entertainment will be the ECU cheerleaders and PeeDee the Pirate.

Guest speakers scheduled for the pep rally include ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr and several Pirate football players.

Numerous door prizes will be awarded, including \$1,000 worth of grand prizes. The grand prizes will be awarded by Spuds Mackenzie (person in mascot uniform), the official mascot for Bud Light Beer.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Admission to the rally is free.

In the event of rain, the pep rally will be moved inside Minges Coliseum.



Pack to go without Naz

Continued from page 14

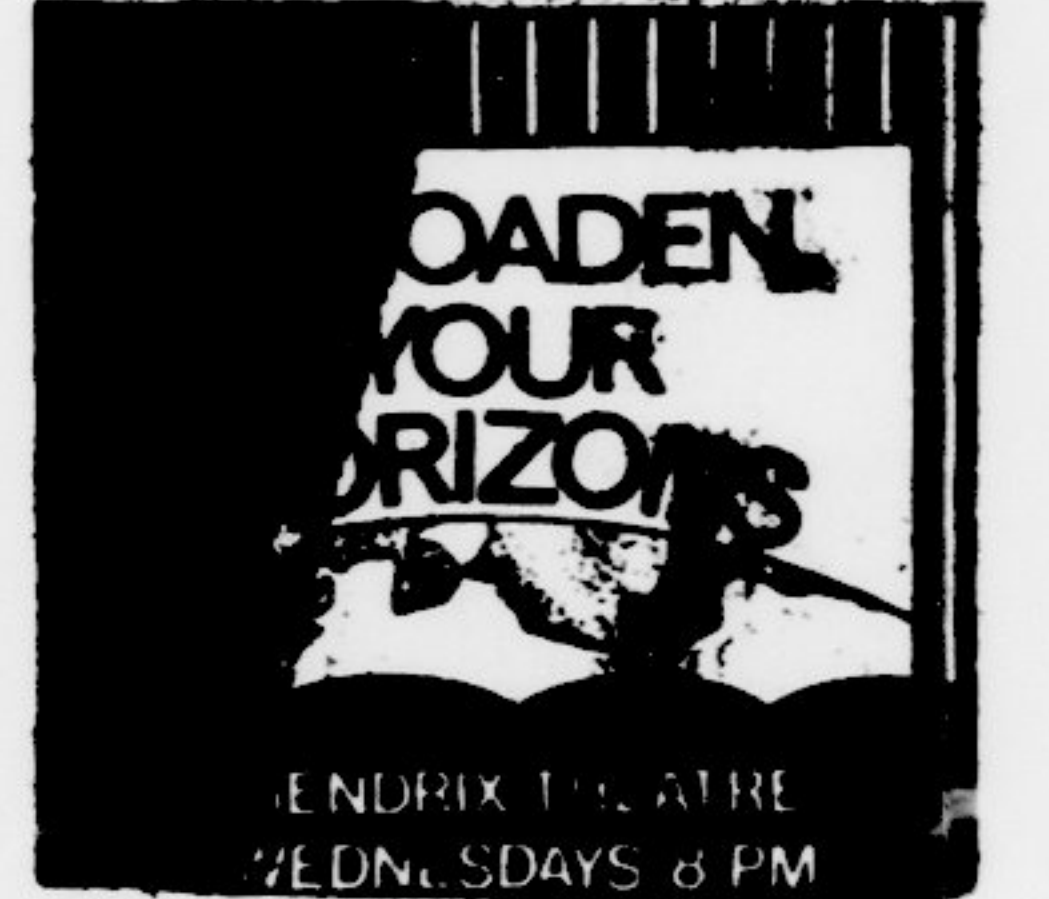
South Carolina.

In replacing Worthen with Peebles, the Wolfpack may be losing experience but it is not losing any speed. Last spring, he ran a 10.29 in the 100 meters and a 20.16 in the 200 meters, the latter standing as the world's fourth fastest time this year at that distance.

Peebles said the notion of two primary receivers has ended with Worthen's absence. Mack Jones, a senior who caught five passes last year, now moves into the spot Peebles expected to occupy, that of a secondary receiver who would draw attention away from the main threat.

"...Everybody was looking for

Naz first and then the rest of us because that's how it is. He's the proven receiver on the team," Peebles said. "Now, the attention is spread out. Mack and myself, we're going to have to move up to a higher level than we thought we would have to."



...are almost over. The Pirates are now making final preparations against North Carolina State Saturday at Carter-

**Posters already
fall schedule**

...Maginnes... only regular... last season, will... will be ready to

...depth... ally with the

...toughest challenge... in Greensboro, NC. Guilford College will host the tournament which features the best teams in North Carolina.

"There is an outstanding field of golfers at the Cardinal," Morrison said. "Wake Forest, UNC, all the good teams will play there. Our first three tournaments will be our toughest."

Since Morrison has taken the helm, ECU has seen an improvement in both the performance on the course and the tournaments in which the team plays. Recently East Carolina was notified that they had been accepted to play in The Chris Schenkel Invitational Tournament this spring. Regarded as THE spring tournament, the Schenkel will be played at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, GA.

ar of events

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The annual Almost Anything Goes competition sponsored by Budweiser has been postponed until Sept. 17. Interested teams are asked to register Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym. A team captains meeting will be held Sept. 14 in Biology 102. This meeting is mandatory for all teams wishing to compete. Each participant in the event will receive a free Budweiser-Almost Anything Goes t-shirt. Only 48 teams will be allowed to participate, so sign your team up early. This event is perhaps the wackiest of all intramural activities so be sure to attend.

Registration is through Sept. 8. A pre-trip meeting for participants will be held Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Registration is Friday 1:30 p.m. and Thursday 8 a.m. & Thursday 8 a.m.

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Applications must be turned into the Media Board Office, 2nd Floor of the Publications Building, by Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m.

Volleyballers set goals for CAA title

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

ECU volleyball coach Imogene Turner let her team set their own goals for the 1987 season. Their goal, to win the Colonial Athletic Association championship, is of special significance since ECU will host the CAA tournament.

"They chose a good one to win," Turner said. "It would be great if we could win in front of

our home crowd." The road to a conference crown will be a difficult one for the Lady Pirates. ECU suffered a disappointing 8-18 record last year and had to rebuild in key positions. Setter was one position that coach Turner had a great deal of success with.

Veteran Kerry Weisbrod and junior college transfer Debbie Tate will both see time at setter. "I was real pleased with our setters

Kerry Weisbrod and Debbie Tate," Turner said. "Kerry got a lot of experience last year and she and Debbie are both very smart players. Debbie has a good jump-set and surprised us by also being a good hitter."

Hitter is another position that is a plus for ECU as Jemma Holley and Cindy Carden both return. "Jemma came into pre-season hitting real hard and I feel like she will be one of our better hitters," Turner said.

With solid personnel in both at setter and hitter the Lady Pirate offense is progressing well. "I plan to run a more disciplined offense," Turner said. "Right now in August we're past the point where we were at the end of last

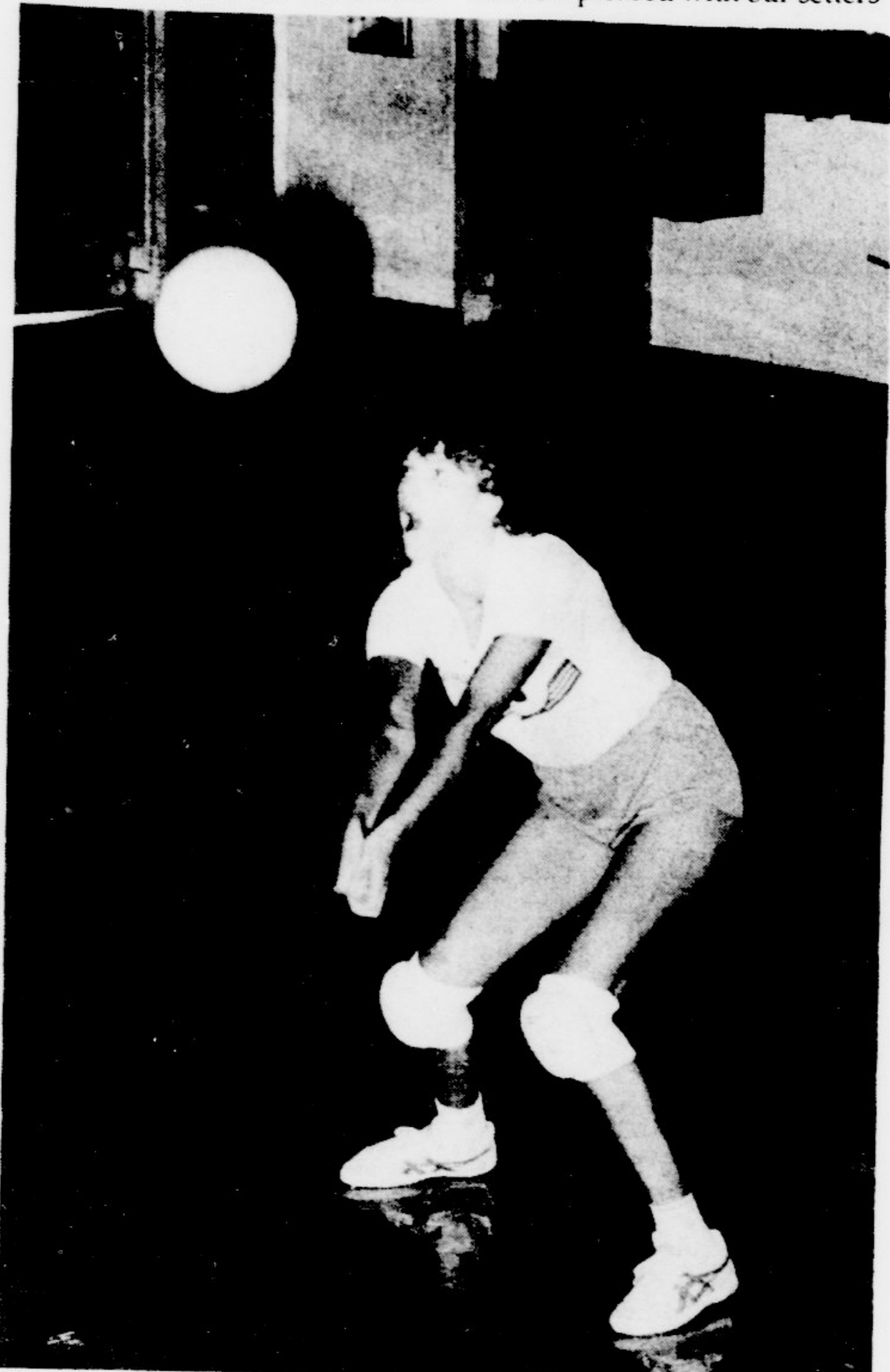
season." Assisting coach Turner this year will be Nancy Reavis, in her second year as assistant coach, and former Lady Pirate hitter Alyson Barnes.

"I'm fortunate to have them (Reavis and Barnes) both working with me," Turner said. "Alyson knows volleyball well enough to be able to pick out patterns in our game that we need to work on and Nancy helps alot with technique."

Volleyball in the Colonial has undergone some changes in the past year. The tournament will

now rotate among all member schools that field a volleyball team and in addition to a post-season all conference team, a CAA volleyball "player of the week" will be announced by the conference office.

The Lady Pirates will open their season with a home contest against North Carolina Wesleyan Sept. 10. ECU will take to the road until Sept. 29 when they start their conference schedule against UNC Wilmington.



Junior hitter Donna Davis will help lead the Lady Pirate volleyball team in 1987.



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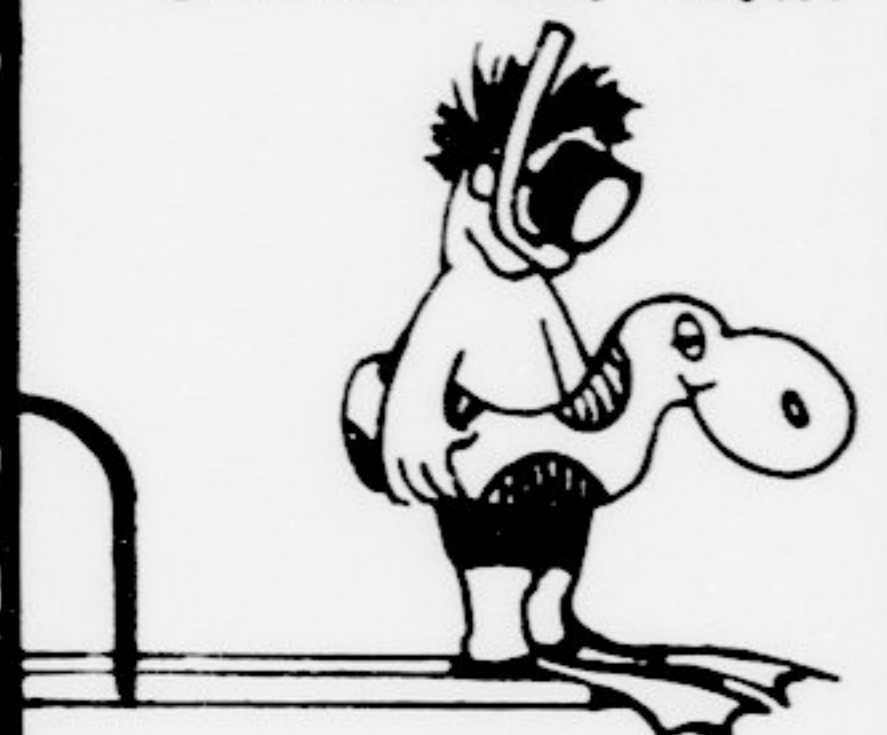
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College grid sea

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - If the rest of the college football season is anything like the opener, it won't lack for excitement. There's no question the fans of the television people got their money's worth. Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Sunday the fifth annual Kickoff Classic and his team lost. The seventeenth-ranked Tennessee led the No. 16 Hawkeyes 23-22

on three field goals in the final 12 minutes of a 20-yarder with left. Reich's field goal from 45 and 25 yards Tennessee's last two touchdowns after the second-period lead. Tennessee's last second-touchdown of a double reverse third quarter.

Intramur

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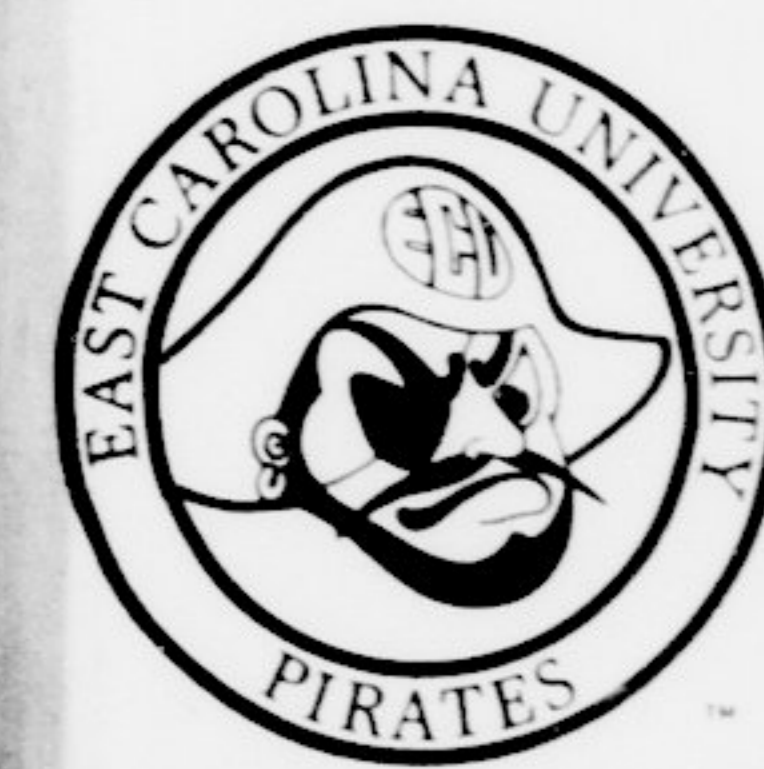
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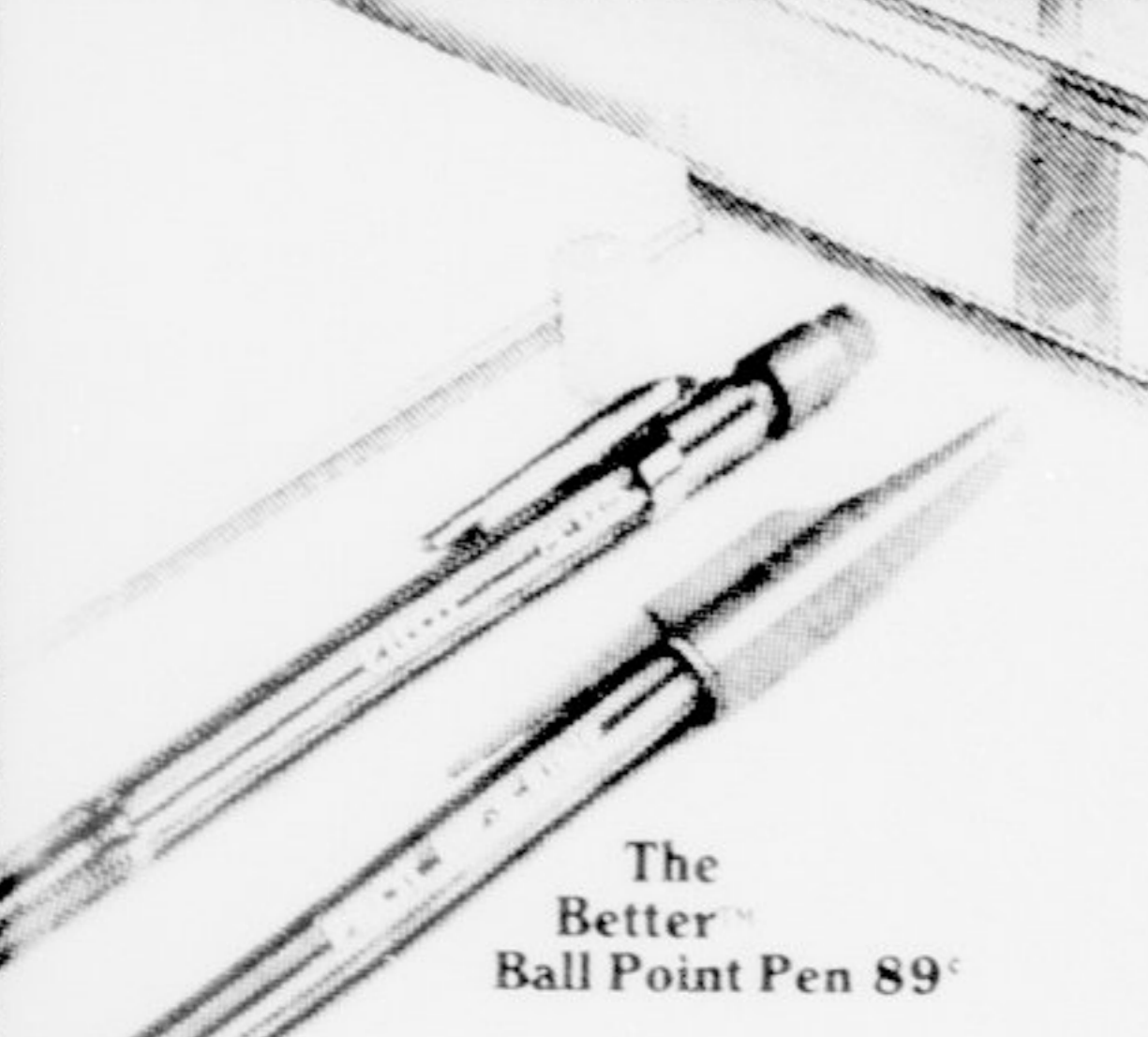
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College grid season opened in style

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - If the rest of the college football season is anything like the opener, it won't lack for excitement. There's no question the fans and the television people got their money's worth. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday after the fifth annual Kickoff Classic and his team lost. Seventeenth-ranked Tennessee edged the No. 16 Hawkeyes 23-22

on three field goals by Phil Reich in the final 12 minutes, including a 20-yarder with three seconds left. Reich's field goals the first two from 45 and 25 yards came on Tennessee's last three possessions after the Vols blew a 14-3 second-period lead and fell behind 19-14 on Kevin Harmon's second touchdown, a 20-yard run off a double reverse late in the third quarter.

Besides Reich, who also kicked two extra points, Tennessee's late heroics were produced by junior quarterback Jeff Francis and red-shirt freshman tailback Reggie Cobb, the game's most valuable player with 138 yards on 25 carries in his collegiate debut. "We still have a long way to go, but it was a great way to start the season," said Francis, who completed 11 of 23 passes for 151 yards and was 5-7-71 in helping

to set up Reich's field goals. The final drive began at the Tennessee 29 with 4:37 remaining.

"I knew it was just a matter of going out and executing," Francis said. "We'd been stopping ourselves all game." Cobb carried 14 times on the last three drives for 102 yards.

Reich kicked two field goals and three extra points in the 1986 opener when Carlos Reveiz was ineligible. Majors had put Reich on scholarship just last Wednesday.

Tennessee scored both its touchdowns in the second period

on a 1-yard run by William Howard and a stunning 96-yard gallop by linebacker Darrin Miller after he intercepted a pitchout from Chuck Hirtlieb, one of the three quarterbacks Fry promised Iowa would use.

Besides Harmon's touchdowns, Iowa's other points came on field goals of 42, 27, and 42 yards and an extra point by Rob Houghtlin. But the Hawkeyes failed on a two-point conversion pass by Dan McGwire following Harmon's second touchdown and that proved costly.

Tennessee seemed about to break it open when Miller swiped Hirtlieb's pitchout and rambled 96 yards with 5:46 left in the second period for 14-3 lead. The play came on fourth down and capped a magnificent goal-line stand in which the Vols' suspect defense turned Iowa back three times from the 1-yard line.

Iowa started 6-foot-8 sophomore McGwire at quarterback and he completed seven of 14 passes for 86 yards. Hirtlieb, a senior, replaced McGwire midway through the second period and was 10-of-17 for 129 yards. Junior Tom Poholsky completed five of 13 for 65 yards after taking over last in the third quarter with Iowa trailing 14-13.

Intramural hours

Informal Recreation

Memorial Gymnasium

Mon.-Fri.	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Weight Rooms

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Mon.-Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Minges

Mon.-Thurs.	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Swimming Pools

Memorial

Mon.-Fri.	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Mon & Wed.	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues & Thurs.	4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Minges

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Equipment Check-out

Memorial Gym 115

Mon.-Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Reservations can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6911. Court reservations are made one day in advance Monday-Thursday. Reservations are made on Friday for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Courts may be reserved in person from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. by phone.



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Andre Dawson loves the game during the day

(AP) - Andre Dawson is no fool. Sometime last winter he looked at the yearly numbers he compiled over 10 seasons for the Montreal Expos and concluded that Bill Wrigley was right: baseball should be played in the daytime.

But on Chicago's North Side, the management of the Cubs was not convinced. "We were 70 and 90 last year," General Manager Dallas Green said in the off-season. "Will Dawson turn us to 90 and 70? I doubt it."

So Green spurned Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss. Once spring training camps opened, though, Dawson and Moss made Green an offer he couldn't refuse. "I'll play for whatever you'll pay," they said in essence.

Green set the numbers at \$500,000 guaranteed with \$200,000 in possible bonuses. Dawson took that instead of the two-year, \$2.2 million offer made by Montreal. He had been paid \$1.5 million in 1986 by The Expos, the final year of a five-year contract.

For \$700,000, Dallas Green got the bargain of the year.

Dawson leads the major leagues with 43 home runs and 115 runs batted in. He has seven multi-homer games and is on a pace to become the second National Leaguer in 22 years to hit 50 or more homers. His manager thinks he could be the league's most valuable player. And five months ago, no one wanted him. Dawson averaged 23 home

runs and 84 RBI per season in Montreal with a .280 average. He was a star, but not as big a one as some expected. But Dawson knew what the numbers looked like dissected.

From 1980 to 1986, he batted .318 in day games, .268 at night.

During his final three seasons in Montreal, he batted .303 with 33 homers in 555 at-bats during the day. At night, he hit .239 with 27 homers in 1,003 at-bats.

"I can't explain that," Dawson said. "There are certain things you can't explain. It seems everyone sees the ball better during the day, but you also have shadows and glare during the day and trouble picking up the ball. You don't have that at night."

He knew what he had to do and that was to get himself to Wrigley Field. It was there where Dawson had his only three-homer game as an Expo, on Sept. 24, 1985. Dawson's superior performance in the afternoon has continued this year. He is batting .324

with 31 homers and 81 RBI's in 79 days games, .238 with 12 homers and 34 RBI in 43 road games at night.

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East Carolina University
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1st Session Fitness Class
Registration Dates:
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Aerobics

Days	Times	Locations
1. Mon and Wed	4:00-5:00 pm	MG 108
2. Mon and Wed	5:00-6:00 pm	Clement
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12. Sun	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108

Toning

13. Mon and Wed	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108
14. Tues and Th	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108
15. Tues and Th	5:30-6:30 pm	MG 112
16. Sat	12:00 noon-1:00 pm	MG 108

Aquarobics

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Ground Beef
5 lbs. or more **100**
lb.

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LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH.
Brawny Towels 2 **100**
jumbo rolls

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH.
Chicken of the Sea 2 **100**
6.5 oz. cans

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

THIN TRIM - TOP ROUND
London Broil **200**
lb.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH.
Del Monte Catsup **68¢**
32 oz. bot.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH.
Duke's Mayonnaise **78¢**
qt. jar

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

YOUNG N TENDER - GRADE A FRYER
Breast Quarters **100**
lb.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

PET ASSORTED
Ice Cream **200**
1/2 gal. ctn.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH. - A&P BRAND \$1.28
Crisco Shortening **168**
3 lb. can

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

THIN TRIM TOP OR BOTTOM BONELESS
Round Steaks **200**
lb.

LUCKY LEAF
Apple Juice 48 oz. bot. **1.00**

LOOK FIT
Ice Milk 1/2 gal. **1.00**

FLAVOR RICH HVD - LT - BUTTERMILK
Milk 1/2 gal. **1.00**

VAN CAMP'S
Beanee Weenee 2 2.75 oz. cans **1.00**

VARIETY
Banquet Dinners 11 12 oz. pkgs **1.00**

SHEDD'S SPREAD MINI
Country Crock 2 8 oz. pkgs **1.00**

EVAPORATED
Pet Milk 2 12 oz. cans **1.00**

VARIETY TEMPTING TOPPING
Totino's Pizza 2 11.9 oz. pkgs **3.00**

BUTTER ME NOT
A&P Biscuits 2 10 oz. pkgs **1.00**

NORTHERN
Bath Tissue 4 900 pkgs **1.00**

ASSORTED
Dole Juice 12 oz. can **1.00**

SHEDD'S SPREAD
Classic Quarters 3 1 lb. pkgs **1.00**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

BEAN COFFEE
Eight O'Clock **500**
3 lb. bag

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

MONTEREY SNOW WHITE
Fresh Mushrooms **100**
12 oz. pkg

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

WASHINGTON STATE
Red Delicious Apples **100**
2 lbs

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

U.S. #1
White Potatoes 5 lb. bag **1.00**

LOCALLY GROWN
Green Onions 3 bchs **1.00**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

DAINTY
Lobster Tails **200**
1.5 lbs. ea.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

PEPSI
Pepsi 16 oz. **1.00**

RED RIPE FAMILY PACK
Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg **1.00**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Money Orders **25¢**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

DIET PEPSI
Diet Pepsi 6 non-refundable bottles **2.00**

SELECT MEDIUM
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **1.00**

DAILY BRAND WILD
Bird Seed 5 lb. bag **1.00**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

MOUNTAIN DEW
Mountain Dew **2.00**

TANGY
Florida Limes 8 for **1.00**

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

HOMOGENIZED
Flav-O-Rich Milk **19¢**
half gal. (1 qt.)

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIALS PRIZE

P&G
Sandwich Bread **19¢**
24 slices

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Andre Dawson loves the game during the day

(AP)- Andre Dawson is no fool. Sometime last winter he looked at the yearly numbers he compiled over 10 seasons for the Montreal Expos and concluded that Bill Wrigley was right: baseball should be played in the daytime.

But on Chicago's North Side, the management of the Cubs was not convinced. "We were 70 and 90 last year," General Manager Dallas Green said in the off-season. "Will Dawson turn us to 90 and 70? I doubt it."

So Green spurned Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss. Once spring training camps opened, though, Dawson and Moss made Green an offer he couldn't refuse. "I'll play for whatever you'll pay," they said in essence.

Green set the numbers at \$500,000 guaranteed with \$200,000 in possible bonuses. Dawson took that instead of the two-year, \$2.2 million offer made by Montreal. He had been paid \$1.5 million in 1986 by The Expos, the final year of a five-year contract.

For \$700,000, Dallas Green got the bargain of the year.

Dawson leads the major leagues with 43 home runs and 115 runs batted in. He has seven multi-homer games and is on a pace to become the second National Leaguer in 22 years to hit 50 or more homers. His manager thinks he could be the league's most valuable player. And five months ago, no one wanted him. Dawson averaged 23 home

runs and 84 RBI per season in Montreal with a .280 average. He was a star, but not as big a one as some expected. But Dawson knew what the numbers looked like dissected.

From 1980 to 1986, he batted .318 in day games, .268 at night. During his final three seasons in Montreal, he batted .303 with 33 homers in 555 at-bats during

the day. At night, he hit .239 with 27 homers in 1,003 at-bats.

"I can't explain that," Dawson

said. "There are certain things you can't explain. It seems everyone sees the ball better during the day, but you also have shadows and glare during the day and trouble picking up the ball. You don't have that at night."

He knew what he had to do and that was to get himself to Wrigley Field. It was there where Dawson had his only three-homer game as an Expo, on Sept. 24, 1985.

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1.00 lb.

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LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDL \$10 OR MORE PURCH
Brawny Towels 2 jumbo rolls 1.00

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Chicken of the Sea 2 6.5 oz cans 1.00

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THIN TRIM - TOP ROUND
London Broil 2 lb. 2.00

STOP Warehouse Special Price
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDL \$10 OR MORE PURCH
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz bot 68¢

STOP Warehouse Special Price
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDL \$10 OR MORE PURCH
Duke's Mayonnaise 1 qt jar 78¢

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YOUNG N' TENDER - GRADE A FRYER
Breast Quarters 1 lb. 1.00

STOP Warehouse Special Price
PET ASSORTED
Ice Cream 1/2 gal ctn 2.00

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LOOK FIT
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FLAVOR RICH HYD - LT - BUTTERMILK
Milk 1/2 gal 1.00

LEAN N' MEATY PORK
Riblets 1 lb. 1.00

YUM CAMP'S
Beanee Weenee 2 7.75 oz cans 1.00

VARIETY
Banquet Dinners 11 12 oz pkgs 1.00

SHEDD'S SPREAD MINI
Country Crock 2 8 oz pkgs 1.00

THIN TRIM - TAILLESS
T-Bone Steaks 2 4.00

EVAPORATED
Pet Milk 2 12 oz cans 1.00

VARIETY TEMPTING TOPPING
Totino's Pizza 2 11 9 13 oz pkgs 3.00

BUTTER ME NOT
A&P Biscuits 2 10 ct pkgs 1.00

FAMILY PACK FRESH FRYER
Leg Quarters 2 1.00

NORTHERN
Bath Tissue 4 roll pkgs 1.00

ASSORTED
Dole Juice 12 oz can 1.00

SHEDD'S SPREAD
Classic Quarters 3 1 lb pkgs 1.00

YOUNG N' TENDER
Cornish Hens 1 ea 1.00

STOP Warehouse Special Price
BEAN COFFEE
Eight O'Clock 3 lb bag 5.00

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MONTEREY SNOW WHITE
Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz pkg 1.00

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CALIFORNIA GREEN
Peppers 3 for 1.00

Diet Pepsi 6 non-refundable bottles \$2.00

TANGY
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DAILY BRAND WILD
Bird Seed 5 lb bag 1.00

ea

Pepsi Free

Mountain Dew

ea

ea

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STOP Warehouse Special Price
SUPER COUPON
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Sandwich Bread 19¢

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