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Chancellor Eakin makes a point during a Wednesday afternoon interview.

Chancellor says image suffering after rough weeks for university

By ANDY LEWIS

What has been happening to ECU's image?

"A measure of a university is how it responds to events which are not favorable," according to Chancellor Richard R. Eakin.

The events in the past few weeks such as the post-game incident at the ECU-Northern State University football game, the Biltmore Street mishap and the arrests of three ECU basketball players have negatively influenced public perception of the university, Eakin said in an interview Wednesday.

In the first part of a two-part series, Eakin speaks about the Carter-Finley stadium incident. In the second part, Eakin addresses other issues and explains where he thinks ECU should go from here.

The tearing down of the goal posts and a fence and the damage to shrubbery caused by overzealous fans at Carter-Finley stadium Sept. 5 was "inappropriate" and "unacceptable" according to Chancellor Eakin.

Eakin said he has apologized to NCSU's chancellor for the incident.

"I personally don't believe that this (incident) should be a reason to discontinue the series," Eakin said.

"I hope and I trust that both we and North Carolina State can,

being "entirely fair" and "objective" to "unduly harsh and ... critical."

He added, "In particular, there were a couple of editorials that I thought ... missed the mark and made some rather broad and sweeping allegations about this university (that were not cor-

Eakin said. "I just simply don't believe it's possible, given the chaos that we saw there, that one could with any degree of reliability make the judgment that just because someone was on the field that that individual was guilty of destructive behavior and/or violence."

Eakin said he believes that "individuals also do have fundamental rights that we at the university cannot trample upon. So I'm trying to do my best to respect everyone's rights, but at the same time make it clear that we will not tolerate mob violence ..."

Eakin also said he does not believe the cheerleaders contributed either intentionally or unintentionally to violent behavior after the game.

"I think that in many respects, many people in this whole episode have been victims, and a lot of us have been victims in the sense that we, our institution has been victimized by the behavior of a few people."

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upon reflection, decide upon a course of action which will indeed resume the football series between the two universities."

NCSU officials have decided to place a one-year moratorium on the ECU-NCSU football series.

Speaking to the issue of press coverage of the event, Eakin said the reporting has ranged from

rect."

Eakin refused to comment about specific editorials.

Eakin said many people have suggested to him that TV and newspaper accounts of the incident could be used as evidence to bring some of the students responsible for the damage before the honor board.

"I have problems with that,"

Greenville, ECU officials meet, propose plan

By CLAY DEANHARDT

A committee of city and university officials met Sept. 2 and proposed three plans to prevent incidents like the one on Biltmore Street on Aug. 29, according to Greenville interim assistant police chief Nelson Staton.

Greenville police broke up an unauthorized block party involving ECU students on Biltmore Street between Fifth and Fourth

IFC focuses on 1987 rush

By TONI PAGE

Rush was the topic at the top of the Inter-Fraternity Council's agenda for their Tuesday meeting.

This year a new rush policy was implemented requiring rushers to have a grade point average of 2.0. This change in policy was met with a change in the overall rush process.

The new rule means first semester freshmen cannot receive bids for membership in a fraternity. However, they are allowed to rush and attend all rush functions, according to Brooke Stonesifer, president of IFC.

"We believe the new rule will improve rush in the long run. We feel we will be getting more mature freshmen who have adapted to college. This will improve everyone's GPA overall," said Stonesifer.

There will also be a "Fall Rush Week" in November for interested freshmen to attend. This will give them a second opportunity to be exposed to the fraternities of their choice. The dates of Fall rush will be announced in the East Carolinian and interested students can sign up outside the student store.

IFC will also be sponsoring along with the Panhellenic committee a Basketball Blowout Sept. 22-23. Proceeds from the function will go to the Ronald McDonald House. "Everyone is reminded to bring their quarters to class and shoot some hoop in front of the student store. By making three shots you can qualify to win \$100 or various gift certificates," said Stonesifer.

streets on that day, making three arrests in the process. Some students feel police used unnecessary force in making the arrests.

Staton referred to the first proposal as a mutual aid agreement. It would allow Greenville police to authorize ECU public safety officers to make arrests off campus in specific situations, Staton said.

The second proposal would prevent officers from being forced to make arrests in all but extreme cases, he said. Under this plan, city police would collect student identification cards and turn in the names to university officials. The students must then face those officials and possibly the Honor Board, Staton said.

Staton said the final plan involved the use of an officer from public safety that would serve as

liaison between the city police and his department. This officer would accompany city police on city calls where students were involved, he said.

According to Staton, the presence of a public safety officer might make student identification easier while providing a university representative that students might respond to better than they do to Greenville police.

Present at the Sept. 2 meeting were Staton, interim police chief Randy Nichols, the Greenville city attorney, SGA President Scott Thomas, Associate Dean of Students Ron Speier, Public Safety Director Joe Calder, Chief of public safety Johnny Rose and other university officials, Staton said.

The proposals are being inspected by university attorneys,

who will soon contact the city attorney with their verdict on the plan's viability, he said.

"I think they are going to be kind of proactive measures rather than reactive," Staton said, noting he thought the proposals were sound and would be effective.

Staton said other issues also were discussed at the meeting.

He said the committee agreed alcohol played a large part in the Biltmore incident. Because many students can no longer drink downtown since the changing of the drinking age last year, Staton said, the committee felt the number of private parties with alcohol was going to rise.

Another issue the group discussed was applying for noise and block party permits, he said. According to Brenda Saulter,

head of the police records division, organizers of the Biltmore party applied for a noise permit but were rejected because they did not meet qualifications for application. She said the organizers picked up an application for a permit to block off the street, but never returned it.

Staton said students had that application at the party site, completed and signed "Chief Big Mouth" where the proper authorization signature would have been.

An internal investigation into the students' allegations of unnecessary force is near completion, Staton said.

He said witnesses have been interviewed on tape and that transcripts from those tapes are nearing completion now. The transcripts will then be for-

warded to Nichols, Staton said.

"If we do find that some inappropriate action was taken by our officers, the disciplinary action would not be public information," he said.

According to Staton, Nichols met with fraternity and sorority leaders soon after the Sept. 2 meeting.

"They discussed how to not have incidents like the Biltmore

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Faculty Senate begins search

By JEANETTE HERRERA

The ECU Faculty Senate Tuesday nominated seven people to be on the search committee which will select the new vice chancellor for academic affairs.

During the meeting at Mendenhall Student Center, the senate nominated seven faculty members to be on the committee. Chancellor Richard R. Eakin will pick three of the seven and two others of his own choice to serve on the committee.

The seven nominees are Carl Adler, Conner Atkeson, Larry Hough, Ruth Katz, Holly Mathews, Judith Sadler, and Don Sexauer.

Eakin commented at the meeting that William Bloodworth has been doing an excellent job as acting Vice Chancellor. Eakin noted that any major position opening will be opened to applicants nationwide.

Eakin began his speech by saying he was determined to keep coverage of the ECU-NCSU game balanced and reasoned. Efforts to find the person who injured the officer after the game have been unsuccessful so far, Eakin said. He also commented that "we have been treated in a way that is unfair," and he later made reference to an editorial written in a Greensboro paper.

Other election results at the meeting went as follows: Emily Boyce and Larry Hough were elected to the Due Process Committee; James Bruner and Tinsley Yarbrough were elected to the Hearing Committee; Bea Chauncey and Ted Ellis were elected to the Reconsideration Committee.



An ECU student avoids watching as he gives blood Wednesday. The Air Force ROTC sponsored blood drive is continuing

today on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. 400 pints is the goal.

ECU News Bureau

Seminars scheduled

(ECU News Bureau) — The East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education will sponsor four non-credit seminars beginning today.

Introduction to Stained Glass will be instructed by Rick Hall, owner of the Glass Shop, Sept. 17 — Nov. 19 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Jenkins Building on the ECU campus. This course will introduce the basics of the art of stained glass. There will be a material and equipment fee due at the first class meeting.

Beginning Piano for Adults will be held in Fletcher Music Center Sept. 17-19 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Students may learn to play familiar tunes in a short time. No prior experience is necessary and a text is required.

CPR: The Race for Life will be Sept. 19 from 9-4 p.m. in Memorial Gym. David White, Assistant Health, P.E., Recreation and

Safety professor will instruct this course. American Red Cross certification is required.

Sailing and Cruising Instruction will be Sept. 19-20 at Sailcraft Marina, Oriental, N.C. from Sat., 10 a.m. - Sun., 4 p.m. Sailing and navigation will be taught by Tilton Wilcox, professor in the School of Business. The class will be limited to six applicants.

For more information, write or call the ECU Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Alumna joins ECU

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. Joseph Campinha-Bacote, formerly psychiatric/mental health nurse consultant at Roanoke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie, has joined the East Carolina University School of Nursing as an assistant professor.

An alumna of the University of Rhode Island, Campinha-Bacote holds a master's degree in psychi-

atric/mental health nursing from Texas Women's University and a PhD in nursing from the University of Virginia.

The new ECU faculty member has more than 13 years of clinical experience in psychiatric nursing at an alcohol treatment center and has been a privately practicing therapist.

Her research, reported in numerous journal articles and professional presentations, has included studies of family support needs for intensive care patients and implications of "voodoo illness" for mental health.

Campinha-Bacote received an American Nurses Association Clinical Fellowship Award two years ago and was recognized for outstanding research at the University of Virginia.

At ECU, she will teach clinical psychiatric/mental health nursing to senior students and community/mental health nursing to graduate students.

New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.



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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A large number of middle-aged men say they think it is acceptable for men over age 40 to adjust their physical appearance to make themselves look younger.

The study of 1,000 men conducted by Just for Men shampoo and haircoloring found nearly 70

percent endorsed the idea of cosmetic surgery for men.

Nearly half the group agreed with the statement that, "It's OK for men to color their hair rather than leaving it gray." The firm says other research indicates that 10 percent of America's gray-haired men already color their hair.

Honored alumna to speak

An ECU graduate who has received the Pulitzer Prize is to be the keynote speaker at the North Carolina Honors Association's state convention, to be held on campus Friday.

The association is comprised of all the honors programs in the state, and the theme of this year's meeting is "Honors and Your Future." Dr. David Sanders, English professor and director of the Honors Program, is president-elect of NCHA and host of the meeting, according to a press release.

The keynote address will be delivered at 10 a.m. in Mendenhall 244 by Rick Atkinson, Deputy National Editor of The Washington Post. Atkinson is also the only Pulitzer Prize winner that ECU has ever graduated, accord-

ing to the press release.

At 11 a.m. the Associate Dean of the School of Medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. William E. Bakewell Jr., will discuss admission to professional schools.

Strategies for gaining employment in the business world, opportunities in cooperative education and the changing role of honors programs and their directors are other topics to be covered at the convention.

A detailed schedule is posted outside the English Department Office (Austin 124). The registration fee is \$5 (\$10 with luncheon). All Honors students are urged to attend. If you have any questions about the meeting or the Honors Program, contact David Sanders, Ragsdale 212 (757-6373).

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"Your clock on civil rights seems to have stopped in 1954," Kennedy said. He noted Bork's opposition in 1963 to portions of the landmark civil rights law that passed the next year.

Bork said he has long since changed his mind about the legisla-

Bork also acknowledged his criticism of a Supreme Court ruling invalidating poll taxes, a device critics said was used to exclude blacks from voting. He said there was insufficient evidence in that case that the poll tax "was applied discriminatorily."

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., reminded Bork that he also was critical of a 1965 court ruling that invalidated a Connecticut law which prohibited use of contraceptives—even by married couples in their homes.

Bork said he disagreed with the court's reasoning because it

creates a "free-floating right of privacy" and added he was not defending a state's right to ban contraceptives.

"What I objected to was the way in which the right of privacy was created," Bork said.

Bork struck back at critics who used his articles written as a professor to predict how he would rule on the Supreme Court.

"As a professor, I felt free to engage in philosophical writing," he said. "As a judge you can't be as speculative."

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Reflecting the apparent good feelings, Shultz and Shevardnadze embarked Tuesday night with their wives on a dinner cruise down the Potomac River aboard a U.S. Navy yacht assigned to the chief of naval operations.

Teams of U.S. and Soviet experts were left behind in Washington to grapple over arms control problems and such bilateral issues as security problems at the American Embassy in Moscow. A third, mixed group goes to work today on human rights.

"The atmosphere is very good for making progress," a senior U.S. official said late Tuesday at

the White House. "I think they are serious about making progress. I think our feeling is they came prepared to resolve issues."

On Monday, just before Shevardnadze's talks began, U.S. negotiators in Geneva presented a treaty draft to their Soviet counterparts. It outlined steps for the elimination of longer-range U.S. and Soviet missiles and launchers within three years and shorter-range Soviet missiles in one year.

Also, President Reagan said, the U.S. document contained "the most stringent verification regime of any arms control agreement in history."

Asked on Tuesday for an appraisal, Shevardnadze said Moscow had not had a chance to review the draft thoroughly. But, he said, "it looked like things would work out," according to a U.S. official who paraphrased the Soviet minister.

The official, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condition he not be named.

Earlier Tuesday, Shevardnadze and Shultz signed an agreement calling for nuclear risk reduction centers in the Soviet and U.S. capitals.

Group meets

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Four or five permits were issued for the following weekend, and there was no trouble at any of the parties, Staton said. "I think they (the fraternities and sororities) represented the student body very well," he said. "To my knowledge we had no problems whatsoever."

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"Your clock on civil rights seems to have stopped in 1954," Kennedy said. He noted Bork's opposition in 1963 to portions of the landmark civil rights law that passed the next year.

Bork said he has long since changed his mind about the legisla-

Bork also acknowledged his criticism of a Supreme Court ruling invalidating poll taxes, a device critics said was used to exclude blacks from voting. He said there was insufficient evidence in that case that the poll tax "was applied discriminatorily."

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., reminded Bork that he also was critical of a 1965 court ruling that invalidated a Connecticut law which prohibited use of contraceptives—even by married couples in their homes.

Bork said he disagreed with the court's reasoning because it creates a "free-floating right of privacy" and added he was not defending a state's right to ban contraceptives.

"What I objected to was the way in which the right of privacy was created," Bork said.

Bork struck back at critics who used his articles written as a professor to predict how he would rule on the Supreme Court.

"As a professor, I felt free to engage in philosophical writing," he said. "As a judge you can't be as speculative."

"In the classroom, nobody gets hurt. In a courtroom, somebody always gets hurt."

Soviet treaty claims progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials meeting in pre-summit talks are making muted claims of progress toward a landmark treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The unfinished accord was back on the table today in a second round of talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Their goal was to pare down their differences over a schedule for phasing out the missiles and over U.S. warheads on West German rockets, so the treaty could be in shape for signing at a superpower summit in Washington by year's end.

"I think both sides feel pretty much the same way," Shultz said at a White House news conference Tuesday. "And that is we should work hard to prepare it carefully. And that's what we are doing."

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, said later that "we achieved greater understanding" on nuclear issues, although many to be dealt with in the treaty remained unresolved.

"We are still working on it," Shevardnadze said at the end of seven hours of talks. "We do have the desire, but what will happen is difficult to predict."

Reflecting the apparent good feelings, Shultz and Shevardnadze embarked Tuesday night with their wives on a dinner cruise down the Potomac River aboard a U.S. Navy yacht assigned to the chief of naval operations.

Teams of U.S. and Soviet experts were left behind in Washington to grapple over arms control problems and such bilateral issues as security problems at the American Embassy in Moscow.

A third, mixed group goes to work today on human rights.

"The atmosphere is very good for making progress," a senior U.S. official said late Tuesday at

the White House. "I think they are serious about making progress. I think our feeling is they came prepared to resolve issues."

On Monday, just before Shevardnadze's talks began, U.S. negotiators in Geneva presented a treaty draft to their Soviet counterparts. It outlined steps for the elimination of longer-range U.S. and Soviet missiles and launchers within three years and shorter-range Soviet missiles in one year.

Also, President Reagan said, the U.S. document contained "the most stringent verification regime of any arms control agreement in history."

Asked on Tuesday for an appraisal, Shevardnadze said Moscow had not had a chance to review the draft thoroughly. But, he said, "it looked like things would work out," according to a U.S. official who paraphrased the Soviet minister.

The official, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condition he not be named.

Earlier Tuesday, Shevardnadze and Shultz signed an agreement calling for nuclear risk reduction centers in the Soviet and U.S. capitals.

Group meets

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Street incident reoccur," he said.

Staton said the meeting covered proper procedures for obtaining necessary permits for large parties, city ordinances that would govern such parties and the role of the police when those ordinances were being violated.

Four or five permits were issued for the following weekend, and there was no trouble at any of the parties, Staton said. "I think they (the fraternities and sororities) represented the student body very well," he said. "To my knowledge we had no problems whatsoever."

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Workshops will be held on Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This workshop is free and open to the public.

Co-hosts for the two-day event are the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, Pitt County Memorial Hospital's Regional Rehabilitation Center, the Spinal Cord Injury Association and the East Carolina University Intramural Athletic Department.

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Afghanistan news coverage

news broadcasts. That is less than one brief glimpse at what is going on in a year. What impression does this lack of coverage give to the Afghan people? Do we care? Hell no, we don't. We rather hear about Oliver North.

It is a truly very conceivable atrocity — every known crime in the world is taking place in Afghanistan today and on a scale that defies imagination." — Jeri Laber, Executive Director, Helsinki Watch.

10 million people, one third of Afghanistan's population, fled to neighboring Pakistan and Iran. Approximately 2 million Afghans have been killed, and 45,000 children have been taken into the Soviet Union to grow and learn so they may one day return to run the puppet government of their birth.

The Soviet Union has been able to wage a war in silence, without world public opinion. The Soviet Union will tell the world what is going on. The names of Salisbury, Berrigan, and the Chicago Seven of the Soviet Union appear, if at all, on tombstones, not on the front page of the media. "If our news media will not inform us, no one will, and millions of Afghans will fall on deaf ears. I regret that I cannot be with you, but we have almost run out of food and medical supplies. In addition, I have no hope for my men — and winter is only a few months away. After four years of fighting one of the world's great powers, our only victory has been to escape total defeat. The rest of the world continues to ignore our cause without regard. For we are fighting not only for ourselves but for the world. We are fighting for freedom and human dignity. We have the right to worship the God of our choice. I urge you to do your part to help us. Please send whatever help you can. Please write me if you are caring enough to read my letter." — George Washington, Valley Forge, September, 1780. Have we forgotten our own heritage?

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should be at least three years of undergraduate teaching, with students' assessments of their teachers as admissible evidence. Professors should be required to teach at least four courses a year, and all tenured faculty should be limited to one paid academic conference every two years.

Set a maximum salary for administrators at \$10,000 less than the highest-paid faculty. This will discourage brain-drain from Europe and the corporation mentality of many Ivy League administrators. Finally, set a limit of six years' funding for completion of a Ph.D. This would discourage universities from retaining graduate students as cheap teaching labor.

2. Ban all publication of Ph.D. theses and limit professors to one book published every 10 years. Students might publish underground lists of teachers who've produced more than five books in the last 10 years. (Kant was paid by the number of students who turned up for class. His first book didn't appear until he was 57. It was "The Critique of Pure Reason.")

Libraries should keep the number of new books acquired to the number they bought annually 30 years ago. Each department should be allowed only five periodicals a year in its field.

3. Cut the backslapping and professional speak. All acknowledgments sections at the beginning of books should be limited to six names or less, forewords by other academics have to go, along with most collections of old artifacts. Footnotes should be kept to two a page, no more than two lines each.

For extra economy, an anti-jargon board should be set up. Among the ground rules, the word "dysfunction" should not appear more than three times on the same page; and the term "postmodern" should henceforth be shortened to "recent." If that doesn't get you more Barthes for the buck, nothing will.

Treaty to reduce ozone damage

MONTREAL (AP) — Following a last-minute compromise between the United States and European countries, 46 nations were set today to conclude a historic treaty on reducing chlorofluorocarbons that damage the Earth's ozone.

The last remaining hurdle to the global agreement was overcome late Tuesday, with an agreement between the United States and European Economic Community on how the trading bloc would be treated.

Subject to final approval today by a plenary session of 46 nations, from Burkina Faso to the Soviet Union, the Montreal Protocol on

protecting the ozone layer will reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent in a 10-year period.

Lee Thomas, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he would seek early Senate ratification. He termed the accord "in the best interests of the world and the United States."

Environmental groups hailed the agreement as a giant step forward, but warned that future data may indicate a 50-percent cut is too little, too late.

"It's very important that the signatories remain ready to reconvene," said Geoffrey Webb of

Friends of the Earth. Chlorofluorocarbons are used in aerosols, refrigerators, air conditioners, insulation, foam cups and foam-filled furniture, and are vital to industries employing more than 1 million people worldwide.

Environmentalists hope that DuPont, Britain's ICI and other major chemical companies will develop safer forms of chlorofluorocarbons or substitutes that don't destroy the protective ozone blanket that absorbs the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Three percent to 7 percent of the ozone layer has already been depleted, and a 40-percent hole has been discovered over the Antarctic.

The United States is the world's largest producer, responsible for 30 percent. It banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols in 1978 but the chemicals are more difficult to replace in other products.

According to the United Nations Environment Program, the sponsors of the conference, even a standstill in chlorofluorocarbon use will prevent 1.65 million

cases of skin cancer a year.

The accord aims at freezing consumption at 1986 levels by 1990, cutting consumption by 20 percent by Jan. 1, 1994, and reducing consumption a further 30 percent by Jan. 1, 1999.

Developing countries would have a 10-year grace period under the pact, and the Soviet Union would be allowed to expand production by opening plants it cannot cancel under its centrally planned economy, said Lang.

DuPont is the world's largest manufacturer under the brand name Freon.

Chlorofluorocarbon gases — and their more potent variation, halons — leak upward into the stratosphere and their chlorine atoms attack ozone, a gas composed of three oxygen atoms.

Every 1 percent of ozone lost could lead to 5 percent more skin cancer cases on Earth, and cause damage to the eyes and immune system.

Halons — used to extinguish fires in military, computer and communications equipment — cause up to 10 times as much damage as chlorofluorocarbons.

Convicts shovel asphalt for 70 cents a day to serve society

DURHAM (AP) — Shovelling steaming asphalt in withering heat would be work hard enough even for the best of pay.

But imagine earning 70 cents — not an hour, but a day.

That's right, 70 cents a day. For the state correctional system's convict labor force, wages haven't kept up with inflation for quite some time.

The convicts, however, acknowledge that patching potholes, trimming the right of way and flagging traffic is something they can do to serve society.

"We work because we're trying to help somebody else," said George Sanders, who works on the Guess Prison prison unit's road-mending crew. "I can say, hey, I paid my debt."

The crew from Guess Road Prison is one of a number of honor-grade road crews operating from minimum-security prisons throughout the state.

Workers toil under the supervision of a Department of Transportation supervisor, but they are not under armed guard.

In some areas, however, inmates work "under the gun," overseen by armed prison guards.

As he raked a patch of asphalt smooth and glossy black, Supervisor Charles Westbrook said the crew works on all the numbered highways in Durham County.

In his 30 years of supervising prison crews, Westbrook said, no one had walked away from a crew he supervised until earlier this year.

Two inmates left the crew on that occasion, he said, but they were recaptured.

Gary Newkirk, Guess Road prison supervisor, said mending roads is only one of the many jobs inmates perform.

They also do laundry for Wake County Medical Center, as well as jobs inside the prison, serving as janitors, cooks and barbers.

Though some medium-custody prisoners work on the roads under the gun, the leg irons and

chains of books and movies are a thing of the past, Newkirk said.

In the past, he said, more dangerous prisoners were put to work outside the prison walls with the fetters. Policy now, however, is to keep prisoners in close custody and maximum custody — the two levels above medium — within the walls.

"You don't want to put somebody out there you think you might have to shoot if he tries to run off," Newkirk said.

Inmates who are considered reliable enough can leave minimum-security prisons like the Guess Road facility on work-release to area employers or study at area schools and colleges, Newkirk said.

Between 50 and 60 of the 144 or so inmates at the Guess Road prison are on work-release.

Inmate Richard Culbreth was working on the road crew recently, but said he could be on work-release, earning a regular wage.

The road crew pay isn't very good, but there's one good fringe benefit to working the roads, Culbreth said — a one-day reduction in the length of his five-year sentence for every day that it rains or the mercury hits 95 degrees.

Westbrook estimated that the men had gotten about a month taken off their sentences during the past two summer months.

SU prevents roommate wars

GEORGETOWN, TX (CPS) — There may be ways to prevent the low-level "roommate wars" that college students often find themselves in during the fall when they arrive to move in with strangers, says Dr. Jane Morgan Bost of Southwestern University here.

Southwestern, rather than making random room assignments, tries to match roommates who have similar lifestyles, study habits, musical tastes and other interests.

Bost, counseling director at SU, suggests that even before they meet, prospective roommates can talk on the phone.

"They can get to know some basic things about each other: is one a partier and the a studier? How much will the stereo be played?"

Bost says some students develop a "contract" that sets ground rules for the living situation.

This can help roomies avoid problems or work them out when they occur, Bost said.

Once on campus and in their rooms, students are required to live with their roommates for two weeks. If problems develop during that time, student advisors will help resolve the situation.

After two weeks, the students may ask for new accommodations. "The important thing is that each person learn to live with the other," Bost said.

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News Digest

SDI spoken for

RALEIGH (AP) — The general who heads North America's space defense Tuesday cited the threat of nuclear attack by a "madman" or accident in stumping for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The warning came from Air Force Gen. John Piotrowski, commander of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command.

If an attack were imminent, Piotrowski is the general who would tell the president.

His statements in Charlotte came as the Reagan administration increased lobbying for its so-called "star wars" system.

If the system were in place, SDI computers would make billions of calculations per second and guide lasers and possibly atomic particle beams to destroy incoming missiles.

An August study by the Congressional Research Service estimated SDI could eventually cost \$1 trillion, and scientists, congressional representatives and others are divided over whether it would work.

Two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he intends to accelerate SDI research and hopes a minimal system can be developed by the mid-1990s.

The Reagan administration's principal argument for SDI has been that it would protect against a Soviet attack and serve as a bargaining tool for nuclear missile treaties.

Tuesday, Piotrowski expanded that rationale.

"There is always the chance this nation could be attacked by a madman or by accident," he told about 200 students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"There is always the chance that we could have a modern-day Hitler who would destroy what he could," said Piotrowski. "If you've got oil money today, you can develop a ballistic missile. And if you can hire enough scientists, you can develop a nuclear warhead."

Save the pond?

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A conservation group trying to ban swimming and limit picnicking and hiking at Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau contemplated the simple life, has found itself at odds with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The Walden Forever Wild Committee says swimmers are causing serious damage to the pond and its environs. But the society says the committee is pushing a political and symbolic issue, not an environmental one.

In a letter written earlier this year and obtained recently by The Associated Press, society president Gerard A. Bertrand condemned committee chairwoman Mary P. Sherwood's "monomaniacal effort" to ban swimming at the site where Thoreau built a cabin in 1845.

He lived there for more than two years before distilling his thoughts on nature and society into his 1854 book "Walden."

Bertrand, noting his Republican background, rejected allegations that he was opposing a ban "to curry political favor" with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful.

Accusing Ms. Sherwood of "unsubstantiated accusations of conspiracy," he also denied allegations that water samples were tampered with to make conditions at the state-run sanctuary appear better than they are.

Walden, about 15 miles west of Boston, has been used for swimming, fishing, hiking and contemplation for generations. By the 1960s, a concrete bathhouse and pier had been erected. They were later removed.

For some, Walden is a shrine to Thoreau and his naturalist philosophy. For others, it's just another pond on a hot summer day.

Statewide beach sweep this weekend

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolinians planning to escape housework by heading to the beach this weekend could become involved in another kind of cleanup.

Saturday is the date set for Beach Sweep, the first statewide coastal cleanup.

"We want to pick up trash and change people's attitudes," said Joanne Braun, who will oversee teams of volunteers working the project's Cape Lookout to Sneads Ferry leg.

The message is clear, Braun says: Trash should be taken off the beach in picnic baskets. Boaters should stop it rather than throw it.

Other kinds of litter reflect other sources of the problem.

"We have the shipping lane off our coast, and the military," said Peggy Puett, who'll direct the Corolla to Ocracoke cleanup teams. One recent beach wash-up was a can of paint thinner bearing naval insignia, she said.

A third project segment, supervised by Andy Wood at the N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher, stretches from Sneads Ferry to Sunset Beach, near the South Carolina border.

More beautiful beaches are the immediate payoff, Wood said,

but the effort is more than an exercise in aesthetics.

Each year, 100,000 mammals and 1 million sea birds die from encounters with discarded plastics, said Kathryn Henderson at the N.C. Division of Coastal Management in Raleigh.

Animals, tied up in discarded nets or floating strands of line, starve or drown. Sea turtles eat plastic bags, mistaking them for their favorite jelly fish. Once ingested, the plastic kills the turtles by inhibiting digestion or by inflating into a balloon that makes it impossible for turtles to dive for food.

Selling safe sex

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — An Orange County mail-order company that sells sexually explicit books and other erotic materials has started including a flier on safe sex with each order.

Adam & Eve, a division of PHE Inc. and the nation's largest mail-order supplier of condoms, is trying to help its customers understand the seriousness of AIDS, said Philip Harvey, the company's president.

"It made sense to share information with the customer," Harvey said Tuesday. "We're simply doing our part to help slowly, gradually build adequate awareness of the problem."

The flier presents the effect AIDS has on the body, how the disease can be transmitted and how it can be avoided. It encourages people with more than one sex partner to reduce that number to lower the risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"In any case, if you do have sex with more than one person, the best line of defense is to use condoms every time you have sexual intercourse," the flier says.

Harvey said Adam & Eve officials were especially aware of increasing concern about AIDS because of a 25 percent increase in condom sales during the past 18 months.

Get more protein, eat carbohydrates

NEW YORK (AP) — To get more protein into your diet, eat more carbohydrates.

Harvard nutritionist Virginia Aronson says most of us eat too much protein. Although our bodies break protein down for fuel, it's a wasteful source of energy.

Eating extra carbohydrates—a natural fuel—will free your body to use the protein to repair muscles. That's protein's best role, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Announcements

National Teacher Exam

The National Teacher Examination—Core Battery Tests—will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, R. Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 21, 1987. Get your application from the Testing Center, Rm 105 Speight, ECU.

Baptist Student Union

All students are invited to dinner on Monday nights. Dinner starts at 5:30 and the cost is \$2.00. At 7:00 we have our worship service.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Earth Sciences Honor Society presents speaker series: Sept. 17, "Depositional Environments of Miocene Sediments from the N.C. continental shelf" at 3:00 pm; Sept. 24, "Geology of Central Guatemala" at 3:00 pm; Oct. 1, "Academic computing at ECU" at 3:00 pm; and Oct. 9, "Earth science education in the National Parks" at 2:00 pm.

ECU Paddling Club

Meetings have been scheduled every Tuesday night at 9:00 pm during the fall semester. Kayak and canoe techniques Oct. 8 and Friday Memorial Gym pool on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays each month. Regular club meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. All interested students, staff and faculty are welcome. Contact Jim Hix (6764 day and 756-2970 evenings) for details.

Women Soccer Club

All girls interested in playing on the ECU Women's soccer club team should contact Renee at 355-4644 immediately.

Attention all Students

BASKETBALL BLOWOUT to support the Ronald McDonald House around the Student Store Sept. 23-25. You may see \$100 Sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC.

University Unions

I Ought To Be In Pictures will be part of a dinner theatre production on Thursday, Oct. 8 and Friday Oct. 9 at 6:30 pm in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale at the central ticket office in Mendenhall. Tickets are \$10.00 for students and \$16.00 for all others. Call for your tickets, 757-6611 ext. 266. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Interviewing Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxon House is offering one hour sessions to help you in developing better interviewing skills. Sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3:00 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 2:00 pm on Thursday, Sept. 17. Other programs will be offered on Sept. 21 at 3:00 pm.

Resume Help

Career Planning and Placement Service is offering a resume workshop in Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 3:00 pm and Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4:00 pm. The first 20 to come in will receive workbooks and worksheets. Other programs will be offered on Sept. 22 at 3:00 pm.

Coffeehouse

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee is holding open auditions to all bands interested in performing for upcoming events sponsored by the Coffeehouse. Auditions will be Thurs. Sept. 24, at 7:30 pm in the Coffeehouse; ground floor of Mendenhall. Sign up no later than Tuesday Sept. 22 at Mendenhall.

Prime Time

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors Prime Time every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

Andre' Kole

Illusionist Andre' Kole will be at ECU September 29th at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Mendenhall—students \$2.00, public \$5.00.

Intermediate Education

Any Intermediate Education majors are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, September 21st at 4:30 p.m. in Speight 312.

Continuing Education

Personal development non-credit courses are being offered: Guitar Unlimited Nov. 3, Advanced Macros for Lotus 1-2-3 Dec. 5, Scuba Dec. 28, Skin Diving and Snorkeling Dec. 28. In 1988, Hawaii vacation/Scuba Dive. For more information, call 757-6143.

You're Invited

Welcome Minority Pre-Med Reception Thursday, Sept. 17 at 6:00 pm at the School of Medicine Brady 2940. Transportation provided from Mendenhall. For more information call 551-2085 or 551-2500.

ECU Wrestling Club

Anyone interested in wrestling this year on the ECU club team please call Tommy Leppert at 752-1660 for more information.

Phi Sigma Alpha

There is a Phi Sigma Alpha meeting at 5:00 pm on Thursday, September 17. All members should attend.

Continuing Education

Representatives of Walt Disney World will be at ECU on September 29 & 30 to recruit students for positions during spring semester. Contact the office of Cooperative Education in the Rawl Building for further details.

Phi Sigma Pi

Students with a GPA of 3.3 or higher and have completed between 32 and 96 credit hours are invited to attend Phi Sigma Pi's meeting on September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Biology building.

Coral Reef Dive Club

People interested in joining ECU's Coral Reef Dive Club should call Glenn or Rob at 752-4399 for more information.

Pre-Physical Therapy

Any sophomore or higher wanting to make application to the Physical Therapy program for May 1988 must go to the P.T. Department (Allied Health Bldg. Building 200) on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1987. To be eligible, you must be able to complete all general college and physical therapy prerequisites by the end of spring semester 1988 and have a competitive GPA. Contact the P.T. Dept. by mid-September to confirm eligibility and receive the P.T. admission packet and application for the Allied Health Professions Admission Test. Completed admission packet must be returned by November 1, 1987. Application deadline for the AHPAT in 10/16/87.

ECU Lacrosse

There is a players meeting Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4:00 in Memorial Gym for all members and for those who are interested. Call Chris at 757-0305 if unable to attend.

University Unions

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will present A Midsummer Night's Dream on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the central ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-6611, ext. 266.

Nursing Students

In order to receive your nursing pin by Dec., orders must be placed in the Student Store no later than Sept. 18, 1987. Orders should be placed at the jewelry counter.

Continuing Education

Continuing Education is offering personal development non-credit courses through the month of Oct. Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 Oct. 10, Advising Real estate Clients Oct. 13, Coping with stress on the job Oct. 13, Introduction to wordstar Oct. 17, and Lotus 1-2-3 Functions and Formulas Oct. 24. For more info, call 757-6143.

New album re by the Gospel

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN Staff Writer

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Radio stations in North Carolina and Virginia are playing the "Land Called Glory" album. Wooten said everybody had

worked together to produce the album. It was recorded from three to five hours of the Cultural Center Studio.

The album more awards and as a result have joined Wooten.

The choir Howell for distribution of the album.

"We've sold the album's Wooten."

She also says some of the biblical teachers' their exercises.

As sales increase, it anticipates to release cassette tapes.

The choir from the album began at 7 p.m. Albums with emotional content.

"The album quality and style in love and life."

She also says fund raisers, friends and family attend this year's choir greatly.

"So far," she said, "we've sold 700 copies." Members see who can't instead of reach their goal.

The choir area. They've and schools' communities.

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INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Please join US! Wednesday Night in Speight 129 at 7:00 pm - Fun - Fellowship - Food - Teaching -

EVERYONE: BASKETBALL BLOWOUT to support the Ronald McDonald House - be around the Student Store Sept. 23-25. You may win \$100! sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC.

DID YOU READ ART'S PERSONALS? If so, call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266, for a chance to win free tickets for the N.C. Shakespeare Festival production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Be sure to mention one of the characters in the ad, and leave your name and phone number. All entries must be in by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 22. The Drawing will be held at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 23rd. You need not be present to win.

CORAL REEFERS: General meeting Thurs. 9/17 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall! Be there to discuss going down!

SIG EPS - What the heck! Chancellors cup #47?

ECU! Did you know that the very best ICE CREAM in the nation is right here in Greenville? It's Hank's Homemade Ice Cream on 10th Street right beside Wendy's

SIG EPS - Let's party on the lawn for the Illinois game!

DELTA ZETA: We would like to wish our BETA Pi pledges good luck on a raging semester! Lorraine Andre, Maggie Cornwath, Jennifer Carpenter, Karen Cope, Kristen Eaker, Trich Frazier, Tricia Gough, Jennifer Jounagan, Melinda Lentine, Kathie McHale, Marney McKee, Charlotte Moffitt, Robin Morrison, Karen Revost, Melanie Queen, Lizzy Rand, Melissa Richardson, Stephanie Ryan, Tanya Smythe, Laurie Sodano, Diane Spencer, Lori Stephenson, Shelly Sumner, Kathie Ulrich, and Melinda Walker. We're excited about having each one of you as our future sisters.

PHI BETA SIGMA - There will be a Sigma Dove interest meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room #221 Mendenhall Student Center, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987. Blue Phi!

THE OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity Inc. will have a party at the Cultural Center on Friday Sept. 18th from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

LACROSSE - There will be a players meeting today for all interested in playing fall lacrosse. Memorial Gym downstairs at 4:00. If you can not attend call Chris, 757-0305.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI would like to sincerely thank all students who participated in last weekend's activities at the Wiz II and the Cultural Center. The Nupes.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI little sister rush September 22 and 23. Be there!

LOST: Guy's class ring. If found please call 752-7253 ask for Paris. \$Rewards.

ATTENTION All Seniors and Juniors! Your 1985-86 yearbook is here and can be picked up at the Buccaneer office in the Publications Building.

AZD'S: Thanks a lot girls for one helluva good time, the bus was rockin' and the cabin was rollin', the neighbors hated to admit it, but even they had a good time, let's do it again, the PIKAS.

Equipment - Non-credit equipment courses are offered: Guitar, Ukulele, Mandolin, Harmonica, Saxophone, Trombone, Bass, Drums, Percussion, and more. For more information, call 757-6611.

Pre-Med Reception - Pre-Med Reception will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the School of Medicine. For more information, call 757-6611.

Reading Club - Reading Club is seeking new members. For more information, call 757-6611.

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worked together to make the album a success. Before the album was recorded, the choir practiced from three to four times a week in the Cultural Center, located behind the Student Health Center.

The album has made people more aware of the gospel choir, and as a result some new students have joined the group, says Wooten.

The choir thanked Chancellor Howell for helping with the contribution of \$2,000 for album production.

"We've sold almost over half of the albums since July," said Wooten.

She also said that she had sold some of the gospel music to aerobic teachers who use the music in their exercise classes.

As sales increase, the choir anticipates to reorder the recording on cassette tapes.

The choir will perform music from the album in Hendrix Theater on Sept. 29. The free show will begin at 7 p.m.

Albums will be sold at the promotional concert.

"The album has made the faculty and students pull together in love and unity," said Wooten.

She also said that through the fund raiser she had made great friends and that when she graduates this year, she will miss the choir greatly.

"So far, everyone has supported us by buying the album," said Wooten.

Members are not competing to see who can sell the most, but instead are working together to reach their goal.

The choir is also active in the area. They perform at area schools and schools in neighboring communities.



Members of the ECU Gospel Choir are shown here recording their first album last spring. The album, which features some original music by the group's director, Gregory Horton, costs \$8 and is available from any choir member.

It's a hassle

Parking is major campus pain

By LAURA SALAZAR

Vulgar language ... short patience ... tardiness to class ... dented fenders ... careful reading of signs ... these are all symptoms of a disease called "I couldn't find a parking space."

Driving around all day looking for a space is like trying to correctly answer a Trivial Pursuit question about Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Am I getting the point across?

It's such a hassle to park on campus.

When a space is found, it usually requires expertise maneuvering and a graduate course in "Parallel parking 1521." This is especially true when a car doesn't have power steering. Girls who have cars without power steering are easy to spot. They're the ones with eight inch biceps.

Once the car is properly parked, a sigh of relief is exhaled.

Then, when you finally go back to retrieve your mechanical marvel, memory lapses occur and the car is nowhere to be found.

It's as dark as tar outside and every car looks the same. It takes the entire night to find out that the car was towed because the left front tire was 2.5 inches over the white line.

Face it, there just is nowhere to park. When a space becomes vacant, automobiles rush to the space like it holds the cure for AIDS.

It's always funny to watch a car accidentally bump, dent or smash into another car. The driver casually does a 180 of the premises to check for any possible naves in the vicinity.

Some drivers cannot parallel park. This, "Non-parallel parking syndrome," is characteristic of an extra Y chromosome under an electron scanning microscope.

Try as they might, the "PP" drivers continue their futile attempt to properly align their vehicles in the "PP" fashion.

Since lack of parking space is as frequent as an acne break-out, my suggestion is to build a HOV (high occupancy vehicle) parking garage adjacent to the new building under construction. By the way, there are no parking spaces for the new building.

MTV awards no one saw on the boob tube

By MICAH HARRIS

The MTV Video Awards were handed out last Friday in a show based in Burbank, Calif. The show spanned both the continent, the Atlantic, and something of three hours ... and still all the awards couldn't make it in the air time. We of The East Carolinian Entertainment page are proud to get the scoop on these obscure, but no less prestigious, music video awards.

Best performance by a plucked chicken in a music video: The dancing plucked chickens in "Sledgehammer."

Conservation Award for most creative recycling in a video: Cyndi Lauper's newspaper skirt in "True Colors."

Best performance by a drag artist in a video: Michael Jackson in "Nasty" (his second year running in this category).

Jim and Tammy Bakker Award: "True Colors" by Cyndi Lauper.

Best video commercial for album not available in any stores: The Chuck Wagon Gang's Golden Greats.

Best video performance by an artist who is only sixteen: Debbie Gibson.

Clearasil Award for video most likely to be watched by kids with pimples: Anything by Bon Jovi.

Best mascara in a music video: Tie: Madonna and Nick Rhodes.

Best duet: Run-D.M.C. and Crisly Lane for "One Day At A Time" (rap version).

Best performance by a sub-human: Billy Idol.

Video artist who'd look at home on a motorcycle, flanked by Hell's Angels: The Grateful Dead's Gerry Garcia.

Video most likely to be only shown at three o'clock in the morning: Anything by Yoko Ono.

From the Not So Right

Molloy reads fan mail

By PAT MOLLOY

Author's note: To those whom I opened in my last article by misspelling the word "Reebok," I offer my sincerest apologies. It is my most fervent wish that your hair has come to you or your luvd onez stemming from this catastrophic event.

From the time I began this column three years ago, I have received mail from people asking very intimate questions.

I usually answer these questions personally, feeling it is my responsibility to my readers.

However, over the summer, such an assortment of misguided, off-the-wall letters piled up, I simply can't afford the postage. Hence, I'll answer them as best I can in my own forum.

The first letter begins nicely enough, but notice how the author strays into shades of Libera:

Dear Pat:
I read your column all the time and think you're a very funny person. I heard somewhere that you're really mellow and like Jimmy Buffett. If this is true, I'd sure like to spend some time with you over a weekend. Could this happen?

Sincerely,
Chuck

Dear Chuck:
I am a hilarious person. I think listening to Jimmy Buffett while I toss back a cold brew is as close to heaven as a man can get without having to cease respiration. I also happen to own a gun the size of most third-world countries, and would not hesitate to use it should you escape from Belview.

Mellowing out nicely,
thanks,
Pat Molloy

Ah, the injustice of it all. Of course, not all my correspondence is so, uh, forward. Sometimes the people who write me are trying to say things between the lines. In these instances, I rely on my keen knowledge of the human animal to distinguish anger from anguish:

Dear Pat:
You are an insidious moron, incapable of any thought process not beginning below your beltline. As a humorist, you are second even to the creator of "Blondie." And as for your writing in general, I've been more enthused about reading maps. Should you, after college, entertain the idea of a career in journalism, please consider that Andy

Rooney went into television. It will be much appreciated.

Spare us all,
Richard Head

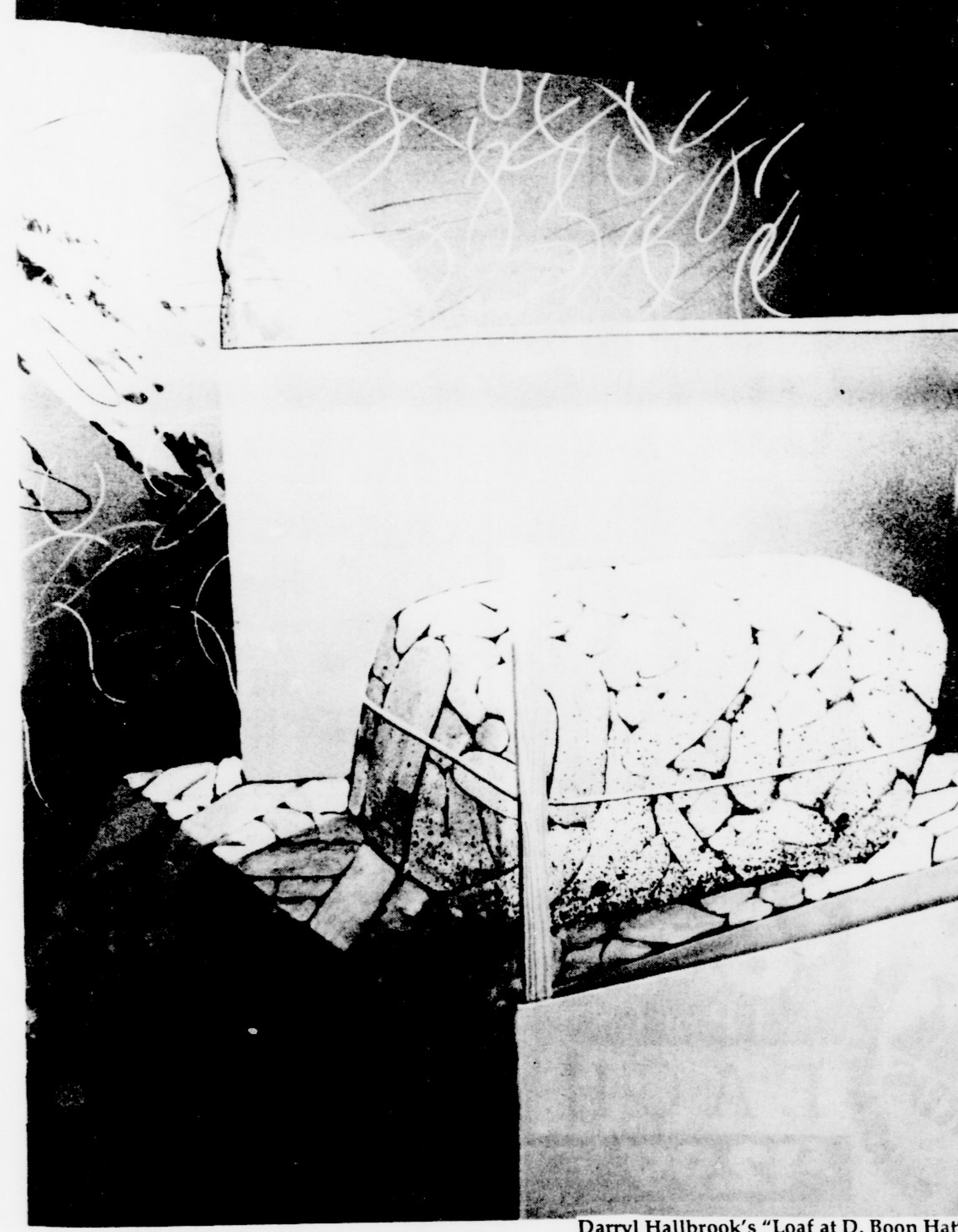
Dear Dick:
I mean that.

From here we drift into the truly bizarre. I used to think that people who write letters like the following were from places where Red Man and overalls are the norm. However, after receiving this particular work of art, I'm convinced of it.

Dear Pat:
I sure like your show. You're about the funniest dude on the tube. And that sweet thang that turns letters ain't half bad, neither. Say, boy, do them Dalmation statues bite? And tell me somethin', son, about that woman Vanna. Are those mombos real, or what? Dang if you ain't a hoot.

I'm Pullin' for ya, boy,
Jim Valvano,
Athletic Director,
NCSU

Dear Jim:
No, Vanna's mombos are not real. I'm sorry I had to be the one to tell you, but I'm sure it's for the best. Good luck in the future.



Darryl Halbrook's "Loaf at D. Boon Hat"

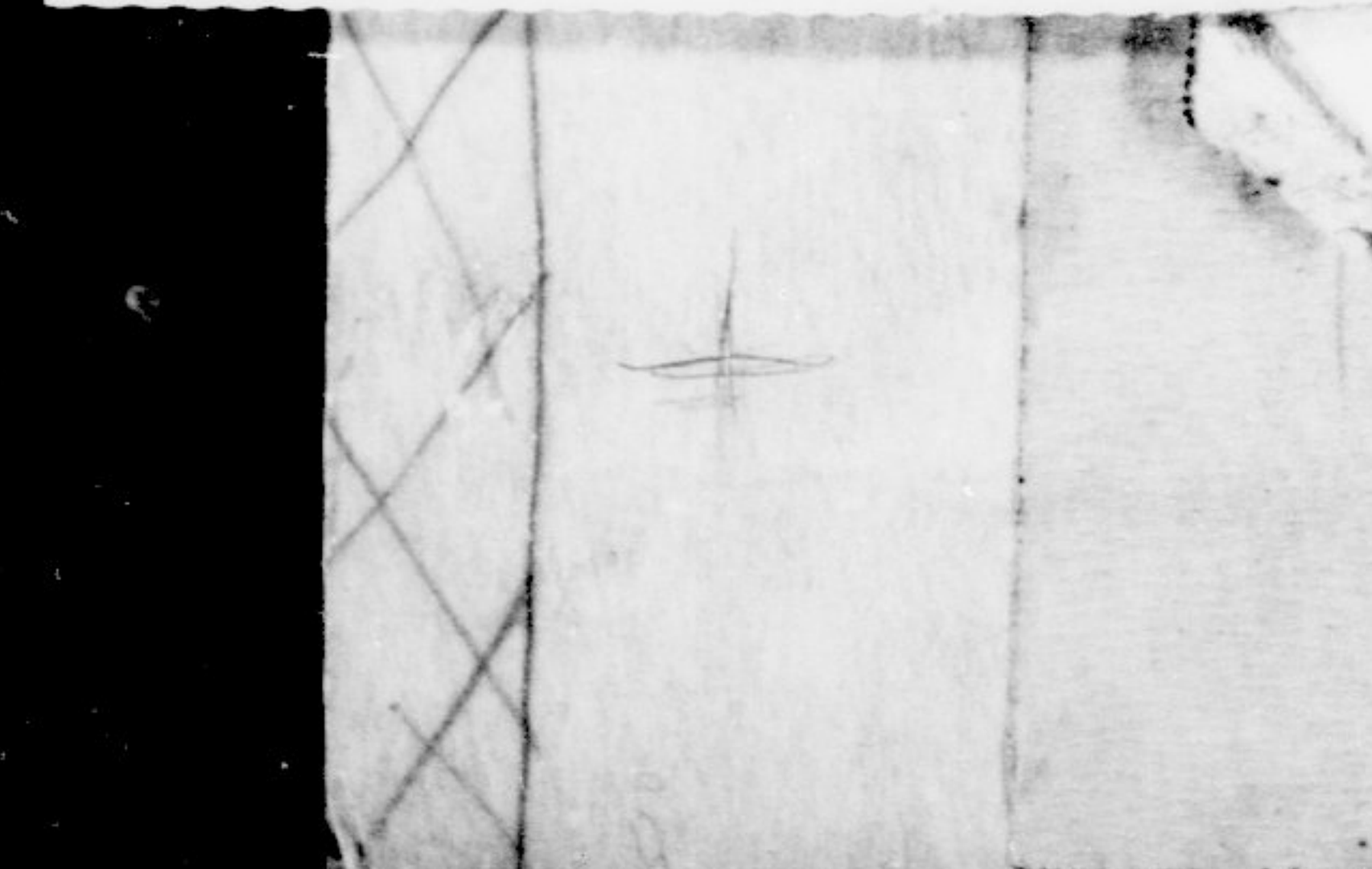
Faculty art

ECU's School of Art artist-in-residence Darryl Halbrook will present a slide-lecture on his work on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

A painter, printmaker and filmmaker, Halbrook is also professor of art at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. He graduated with a master's degree in fine art from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and exhibits nationally. Halbrook is teaching at the School of Art for the fall semester as artist-in-residence. He will discuss the evolution of ideas in his prints, drawings, and paintings.

Examples of Halbrook's work are presently on view at Gray Art Gallery as a part of the School of Art Faculty Exhibit, which ends Saturday. His paintings show a strong interest in abstract spatial relationships employing both 3-D illusion and modeled color techniques. The effect is heightened as Halbrook reshapes the edges of the painting surface producing pieces which blur the boundaries of sculpture and painting.

Jenkins Auditorium and Gray Art Gallery are located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. For more information call 757-6336.



New books reviewed

"The Man Who Robbed the Pierre." By Ira Berkow. Antheneum. 310 Pages. \$17.95.

If you find yourself staring at the same, familiar titles in the mystery section of your bookstore, take a turn over to the non-fiction section for Ira Berkow's "The Man who Robbed the Pierre."

The reader who enjoys the amiable rogue will find the characters in this real life caper as colorful as they would want. A cut above the normal thug of the police blotter, Bobby Comfort is the kind of hood who tips the hotel employees left bound and gagged in a depleted vault.

Fans of the police procedural school will find a fine story of how a case is really broken. A piece of luck here and a stupid mistake there and the biggest hotel robbery in history is solved.

There's no surprise ending. The case is history and the reader knows how it is going to turn out.

But the characters, the detailed plotting of the heists and Berkow's skills as a storyteller keep the reader's interest as we follow Comfort as he grows from young hood to master criminal. Unlike the criminals of fiction, Comfort is a family man who lies to his wife when he leaves home for a job and calls home on New Year's Eve, the night before he steals millions in cash and jewels from one of New York City's most exclusive hotels.

That was Comfort's job, Berkow's is to apply his considerable skills as a newspaperman to this fascinating story.

Sam Boyle
Associated Press

"The CBS Murders." By Richard Hammer. Morrow. 220 Pages. \$16.95.

In the spring of 1982, New York City was gripped by one of the strangest, ugliest and most sensational murder cases in the city's modern history.

The victims were three men, respectable citizens and all employees of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and an attractive woman newly hired as a bookkeeper by a Manhattan camera service shop. They were all shot to death at a West Side parking lot. That wasn't all. The woman's

body vanished. And though it wasn't known at the time, a female friend of the bookkeeper had disappeared earlier and probably also had been slain.

The publisher promotes "The CBS Murders" by Richard Hammer as a story of "greed and violence in New York's Diamond District." That it was — and then some.

But it was the killing of the three CBS men, all innocent of anything except trying to aid a woman in distress, that horrified New Yorkers beyond measure.

It led the mayor and top city officials to order no resource spared in snaring the perpetrator — fast. Yet it was to prove not so easily done. It came very near being the perfect crime.

In time, however, an appalling tale of multimillion-dollar swindles in the jewelry industry was to unfold. Some of the revelations were so astounding as to be near unbelievable.

Hammer has done a superb job of pulling all the incredible facets of the bizarre case together in such a way as to keep the reader truly spellbound.

Frank Stillee
For The AP

"The Damnation Game." By Clive Barker. Ace-Putnam. 379 Pages. \$18.95.

No one wins when gambling with a demon in Clive Barker's thriller, "The Damnation Game." No one, that is, except the reader.

This is a dark fantasy about the hungers and frailties that drive the human animal. The story follows the life of a convicted thief who is hired to protect a captain of industry from his past. The tycoon had once been a thief himself.

In the dark days at the end of World War II, the tycoon had gambled for mortal stakes with a demon and won. He'd never realized that win or lose, he would still be called to pay in the end.

The roles of good and evil shift from character to character. The characters reveal their complex natures as the story unfolds. The intricately twisting plot casts a spell upon the reader.

Barker creates a hellish landscape that he populates with the damned, the dying and the walk-

ing dead. The sum total of these factors is one great piece of storytelling.

Barker has proved to be something more than a writer. He is a student of human nature. His characters are studies of the intricate workings of the human mind. His plot and subplots twist and dance between mankind's most private thoughts and its most dreaded nightmares.

"The Damnation Game" is representative of science fiction at its best. It evokes both fear and thought. This work accomplishes what good sci-fi should. Gamble on this sure thing.

William J. Castello
Associated Press

Michael Jackson is a concert smash in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Michael Jackson "moon-walked," gyrated and postured through 16 songs before a sell-out crowd of 38,000 frenzied fans at a baseball stadium Saturday night, making his first concert appearance in more than four years.

The singer drew shrieks of "Mai-ke-ru," the Japanese pronunciation of Michael, as he sailed through his array of stylized poses, karate kicks and his trademark moon-walking — sliding backward while appearing to move forward.

"Ordinary people just can't move like that. It's superhuman. Nobody has talent like that," said Atsuko Nogri, 22.

The 29-year-old American superstar dazzled the crowd of

mostly Japanese at Korakuen Stadium with an array of special effects during the nearly two-hour extravaganza. But the dance steps and all but two of the songs were largely recycled, vintage Jackson standards.

About 700 lights, 100 speakers, two 24-by-18 foot screens and three lasers using 40 mirrors created a set at times reminiscent of a Steven Spielberg movie. Jackson's spokesmen refused to disclose the cost of the production.

Four dancers, four singers and seven musicians shared the stage

with Jackson, changing into dozens of different costumes ranging from spacemen decked out with fiber-optic lights to ghouls. It took a while for Jackson to warm the crowd up. Early attempts to have the audience sing along fell flat. But most of the audience was on its feet and roaring before the finale.

It was the first show of Jackson's 13-concert Japan tour and kicked off a world solo tour that will take him to Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the United States.

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New books reviewed

"The Man Who Robbed the Pierre." By Ira Berkow. Antheum. 310 Pages. \$17.95.

If you find yourself staring at the same, familiar titles in the mystery section of your bookstore, take a turn over to the non-fiction section for Ira Berkow's "The Man who Robbed the Pierre."

The reader who enjoys the amiable rogue will find the characters in this real life caper as colorful as they would want. A cut above the normal thugs of the police blotter, Bobby Comfort is the kind of hood who tips the hotel employees left bound and gagged in a depleted vault.

Fans of the police procedural school will find a fine story of how a case is really broken. A piece of luck here and a stupid mistake there and the biggest hotel robbery in history is solved.

There's no surprise ending. The case is history and the reader knows how it is going to turn out.

But the characters, the detailed plotting of the heists and Berkow's skills as a storyteller keep the reader's interest as we follow Comfort as he grows from young hood to master criminal. Unlike the criminals of fiction, Comfort is a family man who lies to his wife when he leaves home for a job and calls home on New Year's Eve, the night before he steals millions in cash and jewels from one of New York City's most exclusive hotels.

That was Comfort's job. Berkow's is to apply his considerable skills as a newspaperman to this fascinating story.

Sam Boyle
Associated Press

"The CBS Murders." By Richard Hammer. Morrow. 220 Pages. \$16.95.

In the spring of 1982, New York City was gripped by one of the strangest, ugliest and most sensational murder cases in the city's modern history.

The victims were three men, respectable citizens and all employees of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and an attractive woman newly hired as a bookkeeper by a Manhattan camera services shop. They were all shot to death at a West Side parking lot. That wasn't all. The woman's

body vanished. And though it wasn't known at the time, a female friend of the bookkeeper had disappeared earlier and probably also had been slain.

The publisher promotes "The CBS Murders" by Richard Hammer as a story of "greed and violence in New York's Diamond District." That it was — and then some.

But it was the killing of the three CBS men, all innocent of anything except trying to aid a woman in distress, that horrified New Yorkers beyond measure.

It led the mayor and top city officials to order no resource spared in snaring the perpetrator — fast. Yet it was to prove not so easily done. It came very near being the perfect crime.

In time, however, an appalling tale of multimillion-dollar swindles in the jewelry industry was to unfold. Some of the revelations were so astounding as to be near unbelievable.

Hammer has done a superb job of pulling all the incredible facets of the bizarre case together in such a way as to keep the reader truly spellbound.

Frank Stillew
For The AP

"The Damnation Game." By Clive Barker. Ace-Putnam. 379 Pages. \$18.95.

No one wins when gambling with a demon in Clive Barker's thriller, "The Damnation Game." No one, that is, except the reader.

This is a dark fantasy about the hungers and frailties that drive the human animal. The story follows the life of a convicted thief who is hired to protect a captain of industry from his past. The tycoon had once been a thief himself.

In the dark days at the end of World War II, the tycoon had gambled for mortal stakes with a demon and won. He'd never realized that win or lose, he would still be called to pay in the end.

The roles of good and evil shift from character to character. The characters reveal their complex natures as the story unfolds. The intricately twisting plot casts a spell upon the reader.

Barker creates a hellish landscape that he populates with the damned, the dying and the walk-

ing dead. The sum total of these factors is one great piece of storytelling.

Barker has proved to be something more than a writer. He is a student of human nature. His characters are studies of the intricate workings of the human mind. His plot and subplots twist and dance between mankind's most private thoughts and its most dreaded nightmares.

"The Damnation Game" is representative of science fiction at its best. It evokes both fear and thought. This work accomplishes what good sci-fi should. Gamble on this sure thing.

William J. Castello
Associated Press

Michael Jackson is a concert smash in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Michael Jackson "moon-walked," gyrated and postured through 16 songs before a sell-out crowd of 38,000 frenzied fans at a baseball stadium Saturday night, making his first concert appearance in more than four years.

The singer drew shrieks of "Mai-ke-ru," the Japanese pronunciation of Michael, as he sailed through his array of stylized poses, karate kicks and his trademark moon-walking — sliding backward while appearing to move forward.

"Ordinary people just can't move like that. It's superhuman. Nobody has talent like that," said Atsuko Nogi, 22.

The 29-year-old American superstar dazzled the crowd of

mostly Japanese at Korakuen Stadium with an array of special effects during the nearly two-hour extravaganza. But the dance steps and all but two of the songs were largely recycled, vintage Jackson standards.

About 700 lights, 100 speakers, two 24-by-18 foot screens and three lasers using 40 mirrors created a set at times reminiscent of a Steven Spielberg movie. Jackson's spokesmen refused to disclose the cost of the production.

Four dancers, four singers and seven musicians shared the stage

with Jackson, changing into dozens of different costumes ranging from spacemen decked out with fiber-optic lights to ghouls.

It took a while for Jackson to warm the crowd up. Early attempts to have the audience sing along fell flat. But most of the audience was on its feet and roaring before the finale.

It was the first show of Jackson's 13-city Japanese tour and kicked off a tour that will take him to Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the United States.

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Pirates look for boost in game against Illinois this weekend

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

A repeat of 1983 could begin Saturday if the East Carolina football team could pull out a victory over Illinois.

The Pirates will take to the road for the second time this season for their first ever confrontation against a Big Ten Conference opponent. Illinois will enter the game with a 0-2 mark after losses to North Carolina (34-14) and Arizona State (21-7).

Even after last Saturday's 44-3 drubbing to Florida State, which dropped the Pirates to 1-1, head coach Art Baker feels that this season could be as prospective as the 8-3 record recorded by the Pirates in '83.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that we would have given Florida State a real good game had we not made the number of mistakes that we did (the Pirates fumbled the ball 10 times, losing five and threw one interception)," said Baker. "If we had not committed those mistakes, I think a lot of people would have been surprised by the outcome."

Baker went on to say that the team as a whole did not seem to lose confidence after the defeat. "They realize that if they had not made the mistakes that were made we would have been in the game," said Baker. "We had a real good

Tuesday practice and the spirits are very good. I think that goes back to having good senior leadership on the team."

Baker doesn't want to leave the impression that the Pirates must win against Illinois Saturday, he just feels a victory would give the football program, as a whole, a big boost.

"I think it (the Illinois game) is a crucial game for us in some respects," said Baker. "In '83 we went to the midwest and won a big game over Missouri (13-6). That win made a tremendous impact on the entire football season and I feel like a win Saturday would have the same effect."

"But," continued Baker. "I don't like to think negative, but if we should lose I don't feel like it will distract from our season. But I do know that if we win only positive things could come from it."

The Pirate coaching staff was put at a disadvantage in the contest even before gametime arrived. It seems that sending game films via the friendly skies people is not always the best way to go. The coaching staff usually spends all day Monday studying game film and preparing the game strategy, however the film was lost by the airlines and did not arrive in Greenville until late Monday evening.

When the film did arrive, the

coaches quickly saw that they were going to be up against a very big team in Illinois.

"I am very impressed with them even though they are 0-2," said Baker. "They have a very big football team, by far the biggest football team that we have played against so far, and maybe the biggest we will face all season."

Baker went on to say that he is sure that the Illini are just as eager to bounce back with a win as much as ECU is.

"They are probably licking their chops thinking that they are going to pick up a win," said Baker.

"They definitely played better in the Arizona State game than in the North Carolina game. We will have to cut out our mistakes and execute our offense well in order to win. But, I believe that we can do it."

Game notes: ECU and Illinois share two things in common heading into Saturday's game. Both teams opponents for the first two weeks went to post-season bowl games in 1986. ECU's first two opponents were N.C. State (Peach Bowl) and Florida State (All-American Bowl). Illinois first two opponents were North Carolina (Aloha) and Arizona State (Rose).

ECU and Illinois play two of the top 25 toughest schedules in the nation, according to USA TODAY. The publication ranks the Pirates' schedule as the 19th toughest and the Illini's as the 25th.

White wary of Pirate squad

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"We'll have our hands full." That is Illinois head coach Mike White's assessment of East Carolina as the two teams prepare for Saturday's football game, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. CST.

"East Carolina is the kind of team that, with the option, will really test us," White said in an interview Wednesday. "That is something we need though because there are a lot of good option teams in the Big Ten."

White said that although the Pirates were 2-9 for the past three seasons he is still wary of them.

"I feel that East Carolina is a vastly improved team over what they have been the last couple of

years," said White. "They are a team of speed, they are a team with nine starters back on defense, they are a team with some excellent athletes. Their quarterback, Trevi Hunter, is excellent, their fullback Anthony Simpson and their tailback Reggie McKinney are all solid football players."

Even though the Illini have lost their first two contests of the season and finished 4-7 last season, White feels that his team is on the right track.

"We're getting better," said White. "We were awful against adversity in the first game against North Carolina. I think that was a carry over from the 4-7 record of a year ago. We had very little confidence, everyone was looking for somebody else to do the job for us."

"We made a significant stride in

that area this past week," continued White. "We reacted much better to adversity, we played much better quality football, the defense was pretty good, but there is still some of that mental toughness lacking."

White says that his team's "head is not in the sand" after losing the first two games of the year, instead he feels that the team is looking forward to playing East Carolina and taking on the test that the Pirates will present.

"I just know that they (East Carolina) is a good football team," said White. "They will run the option well. I expect a very tough and challenging game."

Now in his eighth year at Illinois, White has totaled a career of 44-36-2 at the helm.



Rippin' the Illini (Submitted by Mark Tirrell)

Intramurals slates sign-ups

The outdoor Recreation Center within the Department of Intramural Recreation Services will be offering several "Adventure Trips" for faculty, staff and students of the university. A day long sailing trip has been scheduled for Oct. 11. Participants will leave at 9 a.m. and sail away from Washington, N.C. The cost of \$50 includes transportation, food and captain's fees. There is a maximum limit of 6 participants so be sure to sign up today. Registration will be held Sept. 21-Sept. 28 in the Outdoor Recreation Center located in Memorial Gym.

The Informal Recreation Program will be sponsoring a "Wellness Brown Bag Luncheon" from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. Mr. Jim Wright will be discussing how to "Take the Mystery out of Selecting and Purchasing a Bicycle." The luncheon will be held in Mendenhall room 221. Other Brown Bag Luncheons concentrating on a variety of other wellness related topics will be held throughout the semester.

Due to the E.C.U. vs. Georgia Southern football game, Sept. 26, all recreational facilities will close Saturday. The Informal Recreation Division would also like to announce that there will be no free swim noon hour this Saturday, Sept. 19. A lifeguard training session will be held.

The Department of Intramural Recreation Services Intramural

Sports flag football action is heating up quickly as teams battle it out on the gridiron in search of the all campus title. In the women's division this week, Alpha Phi sneaked past Chi Omega in a last minute score attempt. The teams had to go into overtime with a scoreless deadlock and attempt to break the tie with a one shot passing play. Alpha Phi came out on the winning end and took the victory 1-0.

Registration for several intramural events will be taking place in the next few weeks. Co-rec cageball sign ups and will be held Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103. Home Run Derby and Racquetball singles registration will take place Sept. 30. The schedule of October events is highlighted by volleyball, soccer and the swim meet. Be sure to pick up your schedule in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Pirate soccer team seeking victory

East Carolina will go after its first soccer win of the season this weekend at the North Carolina Wesleyan Invitational Tournament.

The Pirates, 0-4 overall, will face Emory University Saturday and Salisbury State Sunday. Match time for both events is 2 p.m.

ECU has had the whole week to prepare for the tournament after a tough weekend home stand. The Pirates lost two conference matches, George Mason and James Madison, and saw their conference record slide to 0-3.

With the losses came improvement, especially in the offense,

and head coach Charlie Harvey is optimistic that the Pirates can come away with a victory. "If ECU and N.C. Wesleyan are

Student ticket pickup

ECU students may pick up tickets for home football games Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. the week of the game at Minges Coliseum. Tickets are also available at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office Tuesday-Thursday between 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Group tickets may be picked up Monday the week of the game at the Minges ticket office only.

both 2-0 the championship will be declared by goals for and against," Harvey said. "What we have to do is win and win decisively."

Bears proved point against Giants in season opening win

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Tomczak, Dennis McKinnon and the Chicago Bears defense had something to prove. They did it with such vicious determination that they left the Super Bowl champion New York Giants dumbfounded.

Tomczak threw touchdown passes of 42 and 56 yards, McKinnon came off of a one-year layoff with a team-record 94-yard punt return for a touchdown and the

defense registered eight sacks for losses of 53 yards in a 34-19 rout of the Giants Monday night.

The much-heralded battle of the two previous Super Bowl champions turned into a unexpected rout.

"Take away the blocked punt and the interception and what did they have?" said McKinnon, who sat out 1986 because of a knee surgery.

In explaining his punt return,

which eclipsed the previous team record of 89 yards by Ray "Scooter" McLean back in 1942, McKinnon said "I crawled for 20 yards, made a move and hit the end zone. That play sealed the coffin."

It came shortly after Terry Kinard intercepted a Tomczak pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown that cut the Bears' lead to 24-13 and gave the Giants a brief ray of hope.

"They beat us real good," said Giants' Coach Bill Parcells. "We haven't been beat like that in a long time. . . . Their quarterback was excellent considering it was his first start in a game of this magnitude."

The vaunted Giant defense did little to harass Tomczak, while the Bears were all over Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who had his bell rung several times and twice had to leave the game to clear the

cobwebs.

Tomczak nevertheless was not sacked once and threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Ron Morris and 56 yards to Willie Gault in the third quarter.

Tomczak also sneaked a yard for a touchdown just before halftime and finished with 20 completions in 34 attempts for 292 yards.

"The greatest thing about this game is we got the football season

started," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who apparently had his fill of the hype that centered around the contest ever since the NFL first announced the 1987 schedule.

The Giants took the opening kickoff and Simms quickly put the offense into gear as the Giants marched to the Chicago 10-yard line. Then came a sack by Todd Bell and Simms fumbled with

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The Pirate football team has been hard at work this week in practice preparing for Saturday's game against the University of Illinois. Saturday will be the first meeting between the two teams.



Fearless Football Forecast

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West Va. at Maryland	West Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia	West Virginia
Mich. State at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan State	Notre Dame
Boston Coll. at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Boston College
Washington at Texas A&M	Washington	Texas A&M	Washington	Washington	Texas A&M
Va. Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
N.C. State at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	Wake Forest	N.C. State

Oklahoma, Huskers remain 1,2 in poll

Oklahoma and Nebraska, the cream of the Big Eight Conference, remained atop The Associated Press college football poll today after posting their second straight convincing victories.

Oklahoma received 54 first-place votes and 1,193 points in the nationwide balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other six first-place ballots went to Nebraska, which had 1,127 points.

Three Top Twenty teams tumbled after losing to other ranked squads. UCLA, third a week ago before being overrun by Nebraska 42-33, dropped to 13th; Michigan fell from ninth to 19th after falling to Notre Dame 26-7, and defending national champion Penn State dropped from 11th to 20th after losing to Alabama 24-13.

With the victories, Notre Dame jumped from 16th a week ago to ninth, while Alabama, 19th last week, moved up to NO. 11.

Moving up one spot to third was Auburn with 1,027 points. Louisiana State, No. 6 a week ago,

jumped over Ohio State and moved into fourth place with 926 points. Ohio State remained at No. 5 with 908 points.

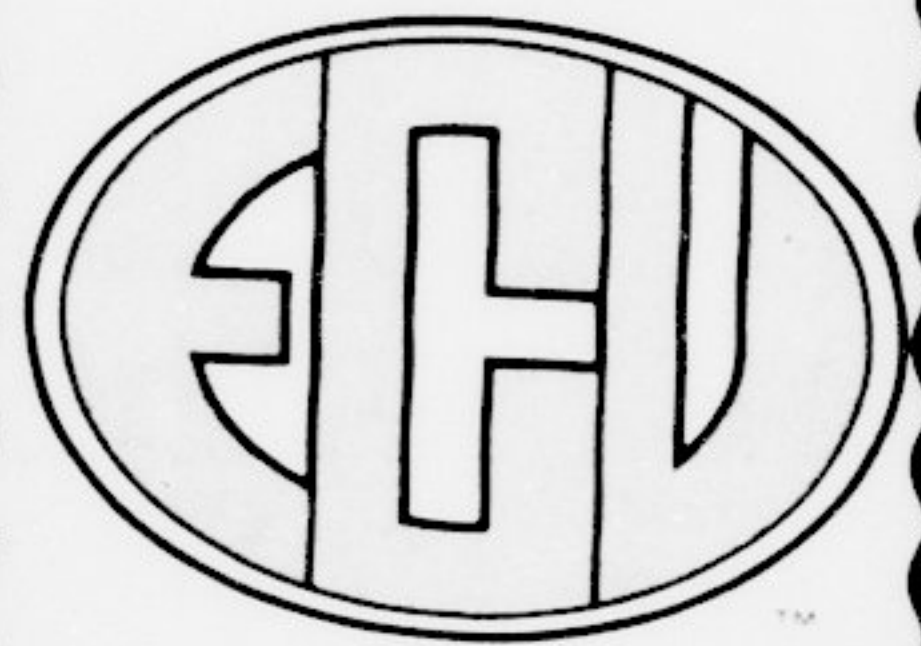
Rounding out the Top Ten are Miami of Florida, advancing one spot from seventh to sixth; No. 7 Florida State, up from eighth place; No. 8 Clemson, up from 10th; Notre Dame and NO. 10 Washington, which moved up two spots from No. 12 a week ago.

The Second Ten, in order, are Alabama, Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Last week, Penn State led the Second Ten, followed by Penn State, Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

Alabama's victory snapped Penn State's 13-game overall winning streak, the longest among major colleges. Boston College's 11-game win streak is now the nation's longest.

"I hope people don't get too excited because we still got a long way to go," said Bill Curry, who is in his first year as coach at Alabama.



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1. Oklahoma (54)	2-0-0
2. Nebraska (6)	2-0-0
3. Auburn	2-0-0
4. LSU	2-0-0
5. Ohio State	1-0-0
6. Miami, Fla.	1-0-0
7. Florida State	2-0-0
8. Clemson	2-0-0
9. Notre Dame	1-0-0
10. Washington	2-0-0
11. Alabama	2-0-0
12. Arkansas	1-0-0
13. UCLA	1-1-0
14. Tennessee	3-0-0
15. Arizona State	1-0-0
16. Pittsburgh	2-0-0
17. Michigan St.	1-0-0
18. Georgia	2-0-0
19. Michigan	0-1-0
20. Penn State	1-1-0

Other receiving votes: Iowa 33, Boston College 25, Texas A&M 19, South Carolina 23, Syracuse 14, Oklahoma St. 5, Indiana 3, Eastern Michigan 1, Florida 1, Oregon 1.

Bears rip Giants

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Wilber Marshall recovering.

The Bears were forced to punt, but it was blocked by Erik Howard and Tom Flynn recovered in the end zone for a 7-0 New York lead.

Kevin Butler kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Bears before the quarter ended and then the Bears took charge after that with the defense repeatedly sacking Simms.

An 80-yard drive which ended with Tomczak's 1-yard sneak with :08 left in the half gave the Bears a 10-7 lead.

On Chicago's second possession in the second half, Tomczak hit Morris with a 42-yard touchdown pass. The next time the Bears got the ball, he threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Gault on the first play.

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