

INSIDE

The front page of News begins on page 3 of this special Parents' Day issue.

MAPS

See page 2 for parking and seating maps for this weekend's football game with Georgia Southern. Also included is a schedule of all the Saturday events.

REVIEW

The East Carolinian reviews the semester's news on page 4 for guests on campus this weekend.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 62 No. 9

Thursday, September 24, 1987

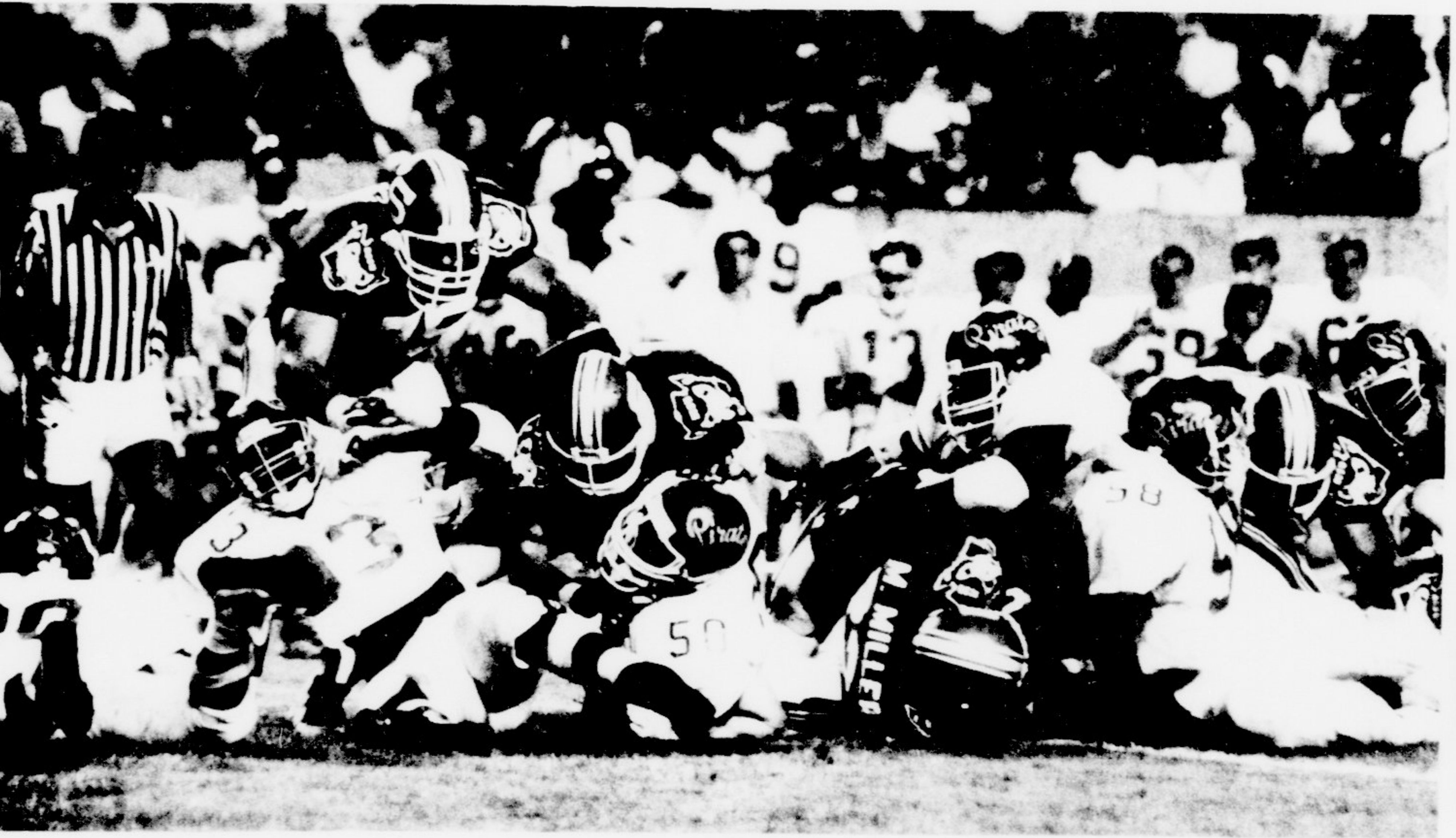
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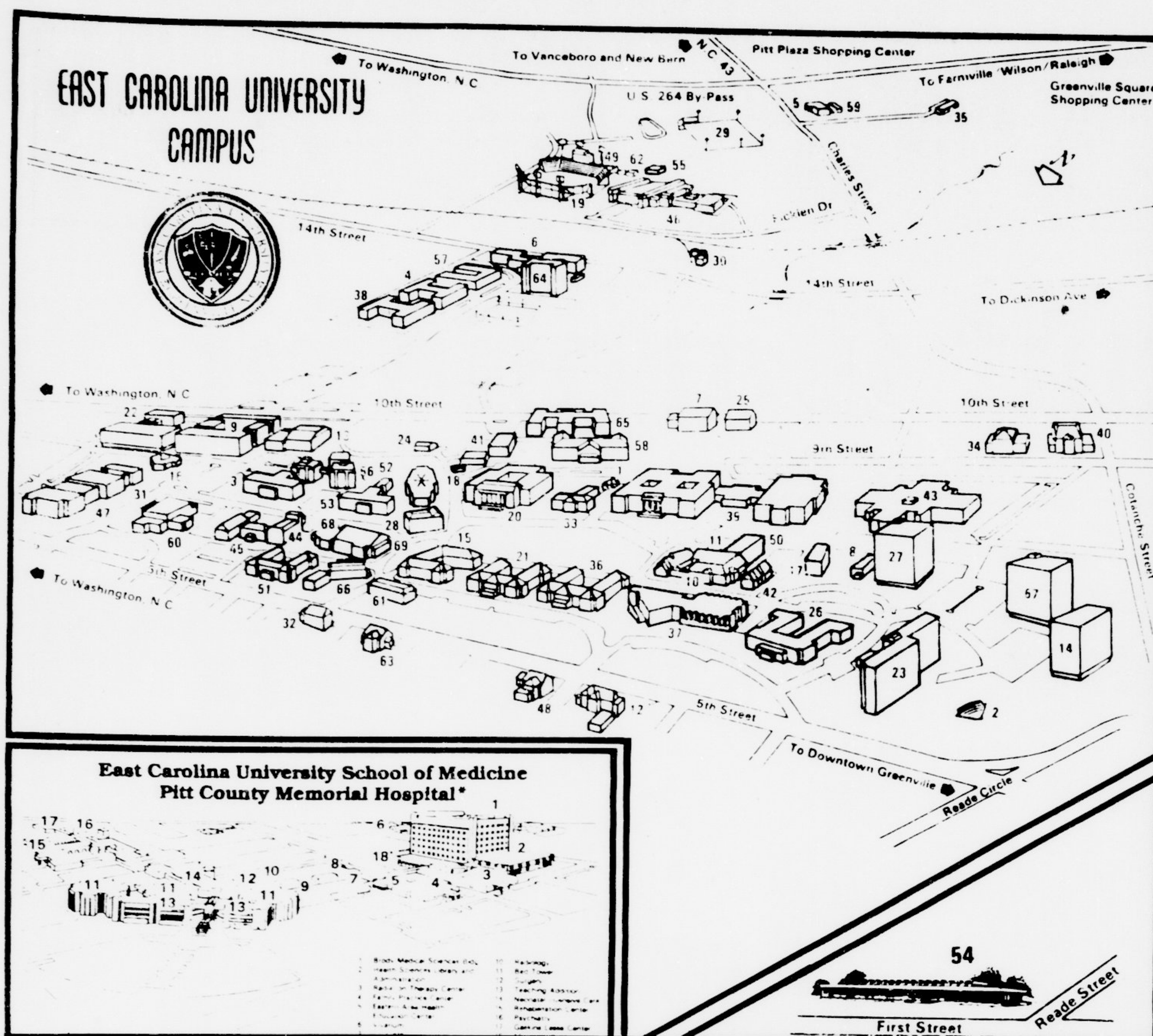
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Circulation 15,000



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1. Afro American Cultural Center
 2. Amphitheater
 3. Austin Building
 4. Aycock Residence Hall
 5. Belk Building — School of Allied Health and Social Work
 6. Belk Residence Hall
 7. Blount House — Public Safety, Traffic, and Information Center
 8. Bloxton House
 9. Brewster Building
 10. Cafeteria Building
 11. Central Supply — 2nd Floor
 12. Chancellor's House
 13. Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium
 14. Clement Residence Hall
 15. Cotten Residence Hall
 16. Croatan Building
 17. Erwin Hall
 18. Faculty Offices
 19. Ficklen Stadium
 20. Flanagan Building — School of Technology
 21. Fleming Residence Hall
 22. Fletcher Music Center — School of Music
 23. Fletcher Residence Hall
 24. Garage
 25. Garrett House — Computing Center Annex
 26. Garrett Residence Hall
 27. Graham Building
 28. Greene Residence Hall
 29. Harrington Field
 30. Heating Plant
 31. Home Economics Building — School of Home Economics
 32. Howard House — News Bureau
 33. Infirmary
 34. International House
 35. Irons Building
 36. Jarvis Residence Hall
 37. Jenkins Fine Arts Center — School of Art/Gray Gallery
 38. Jones Residence Hall
 39. Joyner Library
 40. Leisure Systems Studies
 41. Maintenance Building, Central Warehouse
 42. Mamie Jenkins Building
 43. Mendenhall Student Center
 44. Messick Theatre Arts Center
 45. McGinnis Auditorium
 46. Minges Coliseum
 47. Nursing Building — School of Nursing
 48. Personnel Department
 49. Pirate Club Building
 50. Publications Building
 51. Ragsdale Hall
 52. Rawl Annex
 53. Rawl Building — School of Business
 54. Regional Development Institute
 55. Scales Field House
 56. Science Building
 57. Scott Residence Hall
 58. Slay Residence Hall
 59. Speech and Hearing Building
 60. Speight Building — School of Education/ Department of Psychology
 61. Spilman Building
 62. Sports Medicine Building
 63. Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center
 64. Tyler Residence Hall
 65. Umstead Residence Hall
 66. Whitchard Building
 67. White Residence Hall
 68. Wright Annex
 69. Wright Building
- New General classroom Building now under construction

INSIDE
 Editorials.....
 Entertainment.....
 Sports.....
 Classifieds.....

Focus on Central Am U.S. non-w

By TIM HAMPTON
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"U.S. aid to Central American countries from 1984-1987 has totaled \$6.6 billion. Of that figure, \$3 billion has been sent for humanitarian improvement," said Sarros. He said the criticism that increased U.S. involvement has propagated the political struggle is unfounded and inaccurate.

"After the Sandista govern-

Pirate Parking 1987

Suggested Routes for General Public Parking — Ficklen Stadium

- 1 Field Parking — Greenville Boulevard (264 Bypass) to Charles Boulevard
- 2 Minges Coliseum Area Lots — Greenville Blvd. or 14th Street to Ficklen Drive
- 3 Elmhurst School Lot — Either 14th Street or Greenville Boulevard to Elm Street to Overlook Drive
- 4 Allied Health Lot — Either 10th Street or 14th Street to Charles Boulevard

This map designates the parking areas for the 1987 Football season.

PRIVATE RV PARKING
 Limited number of private RV parking spaces available. Contact the Pirate Club at (919) 757-6178 for further details.

Parents' Day schedule

Time	Event	Location
Friday, September 25		
8 p.m.	Movie: "Mosquito Coast" (No admission fee)	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theater
Saturday, September 26		
8 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.	Registration, check-in, and ticket pickup	Mendenhall Student Center Room 244
8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.	Campus tour	Mendenhall Information Desk
8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.	Chancellor's reception	Mendenhall Student Center
11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m.	Picnic* Catered by: Riverside Oyster Bar	Ficklen Stadium North Side
1:30 p.m.	Football* ECU vs Georgia Southern	Ficklen Stadium
8 p.m.	Movie: "Mosquito Coast" (No admission fee)	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theater
Sunday, September 27		
9:30 a.m.	Church Service/ Continental Breakfast (no charge)	Mendenhall Student Center breakfast provided by the ECU Alumni Association

* Tickets required

Game high

By TONI PAGE
 Approximately 2500 parents are expected to participate in Parents' Day weekend this year, according to Dr. Ronald P. Speier, associate dean of student services.

Speier said that the 2500 tickets to the football game sold this year represents an increase of about 300 from the previous year.

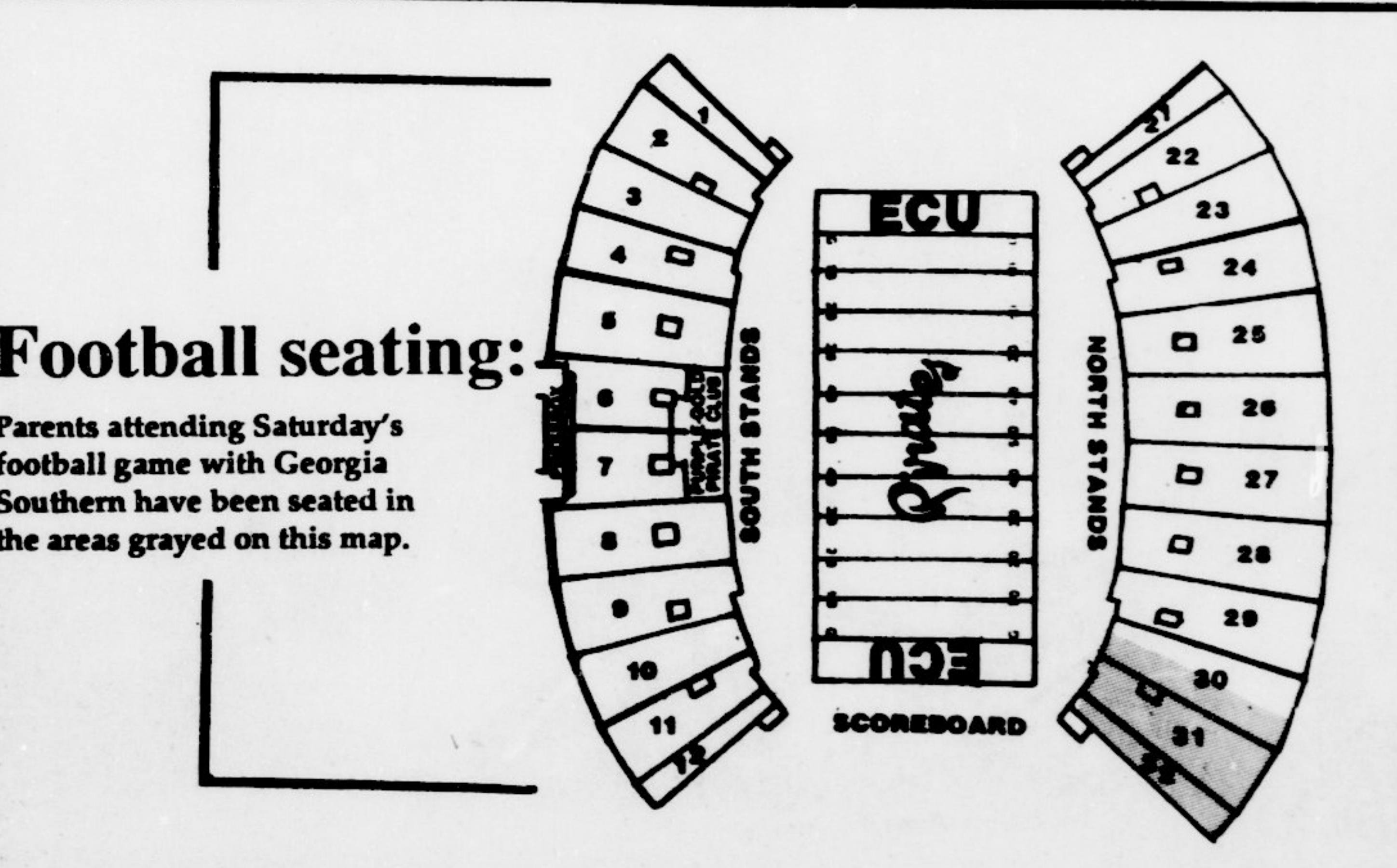
"This weekend is an opportunity for us to recognize and show appreciation to the parents," said Parent's Weekend Committee member C.C. Rowe.

Parents have purchased individual tickets for both the football game and the pre-game picnic. Rowe said that the picnics in the past have been very successful and he expects this one will be even better. The picnic will be sponsored by Riverside Oyster Bar and will be held on the north side of Ficklen Stadium, according to Rowe.

Students planning to sit with their parents who have not picked up their football tickets are re-

The staff of The East Carolinian would like to welcome all parents to East Carolina University. We hope you enjoy this newspaper, as we have interspersed some older news so you can discover what day to day life at ECU is all about.

It is suggested that parents park in either of the gray areas on the map to the left, especially if they plan to attend the pre-game picnic. Parking will not be allowed on the picnic grounds beside the stadium. The gray parking areas are the closest ones to the picnic grounds.



The new cabinet: (from the left) Paul Pucket, Kemmis, Tony Porcelli, Veronica Williams and

ECU

37. Jenkins Fine Arts Center — School of Art/Gray Gallery	38. Jones Residence Hall	39. Joyner Library	40. Leisure Systems Studies	41. Maintenance Building, Central Warehouse	42. Mamie Jenkins Building	43. Mendenhall Student Center	44. Messick Theatre Arts Center	45. McGinnis Auditorium	46. Minges Coliseum	47. Nursing Building — School of Nursing	48. Personnel Department	49. Pirate Club Building	50. Publications Building	51. Ragsdale Hall	52. Rawl Annex	53. Rawl Building — School of Business	54. Regional Development Institute	55. Scales Field House	56. Science Building	57. Scott Residence Hall	58. Slay Residence Hall	59. Speech and Hearing Building	60. Speight Building — School of Education / Department of Psychology	61. Spilman Building	62. Sports Medicine Building	63. Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center	64. Tyler Residence Hall	65. Umstead Residence Hall	66. Whichard Building	67. White Residence Hall	68. Wright Annex	69. Wright Building
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New General classroom Building now under construction

INSIDE	Editorials.....6
Entertainment.....11	
Sports.....15	
Classifieds.....8	

ENTERTAINMENT	N.C. Shakespeare Festival production is refreshing approach to traditional play — see ENTERTAINMENT, page 11.
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SPORTS	Pirates to face the defending IAA national champion: Georgia Southern — see SPORTS, page 15.
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Parents' Day

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SEPTEMBER 24, 1987 Page 3

Focus on Central America

U.S. non-war aid plays role

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

The United States has not provoked east-west conflicts in Central America, according to a veteran State Department foreign officer.

Dr. Peter Sarros, speaking Wednesday evening in Brewster Building before an audience of about one hundred, addressed issues concerning the dilemma the U.S. faces in troubled Nicaragua.

U.S. aid to Central American countries from 1984-1987 has totaled \$6.6 billion. Of that figure, \$5 billion has been sent for humanitarian improvement," said Sarros. He said the criticism that increased U.S. involvement has precipitated the political struggle is unfounded and inaccurate.

"After the Sandista govern-

ment overthrew the established Somoza regime in the 1981 Nicaraguan revolution, the Reagan administration sent \$118 million in humanitarian aid, that is 10 times the amount we ever gave the Somoza government," Sarros said. Sarros said this example of how the U.S. has attempted to remedy the socioeconomic situation of the war-battered country.

Speaking on the issue of the corruption of U.S. aid by Nicaraguan elites, Sarros said, "We are trying our damndest to hold accountability of our funding, but I'm sure of the millions we have sent, some funding has been illegally diverted."

Sarros said the rise in communist regimes among Central American countries during the late 1970s was attributable to the economic recession and the 400%

increase in the cost of imports. Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua instituted authoritarian regimes as a result of the economic crisis.

U.S. aid reversed the economic hardships in these countries, and as a consequence agrarian reforms and changes in the plurality of land owners occurred, according to Sarros. The political repercussions of the economic U-turn resulted in free elections and the establishment of democracies in the region with the exception of Nicaragua Sarros said.

In El Salvador, significant turnabouts in human rights issues were directly correlated with the increase in U.S. aid, according to Sarros. In October, 1981, when the leftist regime in El Salvador held power, political motivated murders numbered 810 per month. After U.S. assistance in 1984, this

figure was reduced to 52 per month, Sarros said.

Referring to its strategic value, Sarros said left-aligned Nicaragua enables the Soviets to establish an increased presence of U.S.S.R. submarines in the Caribbean as well as submarine ports on the Pacific coast.

While Sarros noted positive diplomatic ventures towards Central American peace such as the San Jose Declaration, the Contra Dora Objective, and the recent Guatemala Plan, he also said these measures are difficult to ratify because Nicaragua won't comply.

In conclusion, Sarros blamed the Central American unrest on outside influences.

"The geo-political reasoning is not internally based, rather external elements have come into play."



Dr. Peter Sarros illustrates a point at his Wednesday-night presentation. The program was sponsored by the departments of Geography and Planning, Political Science, Aerospace Studies and Military Science (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

Game highlights Parents' Day

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Approximately 2500 parents are expected to participate in Parents' Day weekend this year, according to Dr. Ronald P. Speier, associate dean of student services.

Speier said that the 2500 tickets to the football game sold this year represents an increase of about 300 from the previous year.

"This weekend is an opportunity for us to recognize and show appreciation to the parents," said Parent's Weekend Committee member C.C. Rowe.

Parents have purchased individual tickets for both the football game and the pre-game picnic. Rowe said that the picnics in the past have been very successful and he expects this one will be even better. The picnic will be sponsored by Riverside Oyster Bar and will be held on the north side of Ficklen Stadium, according to Rowe.

Students planning to sit with their parents who have not picked up their football tickets are re-

mind to pick them up at Minges Coliseum ticket office before Saturday. Parent's tickets have been mailed to them. Students who still need picnic tickets can purchase them in 209 Whichard until Friday and if necessary, at Mendenhall room 244 on Saturday morning.

The football game against Georgia Southern is only one item on the Parents' Day agenda. Also planned are: a chancellor's reception, a tailgating picnic and church services on Sunday followed by a continental breakfast sponsored by the Panhellenic Committee.

There will also be a free movie, "Mosquito Coast," at Mendenhall Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The ECU Ambassadors will be conducting campus tours for parents from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday starting at Mendenhall. During registration, parents will also get the opportunity to meet various administrators of ECU.

According to Dean Nancy Smith, assistant director of residence life, all residence halls will be doing some type of individual floor activity and displaying a banner on their dorm. "I'm really

excited about the whole weekend. The past three years have been a real success and we are looking forward to shine, a winning ball game, and lots of happy families."

Eakin talks about ECU's image

Editor's note: The following interview first appeared in *The East Carolinian Thursday and Tuesday*. We are publishing it again for the benefit of Parents' Day visitors.

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-North Carolina State University football game, the Biltmore Street mishap and the arrests of three ECU basketball players Aug. 26 have negatively influenced public perception of the university, Eakin said

in an interview Sept. 16.

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

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

Eakin has apologized to NCSU's chancellor for the incident, but Eakin does not believe "that this (incident) should be a reason to discontinue the series," he said.

"I hope and I trust that both we and North Carolina State can, See SCHOOL, page 5

Campus beauty

After parents complained about trash on campus during parent's weekend last year, an effort will reportedly be made to give the ECU campus a better appearance this year.

Letters were received after last year's Parents' Weekend that mentioned unsightly rubbish strewn around campus, according to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life.

"We'll make an effort on Friday afternoon to pick the trash up,"

said Douglas Caldwell, superintendent of grounds maintenance. Caldwell also mentioned possibly having a few workers on campus Saturday to keep things tidy. "If people don't throw the trash down, we won't have to pick it up," he added.

"Let's have a nice, clean campus for Parents' Weekend," Meyer said. Meyer urged all students to participate in making sure the campus is kept clean this weekend.

Thomas announces '87-'88 cabinet posts

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Scott Thomas announced his cabinet Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center.

The cabinet, which still has one position to be filled later, will help Thomas formulate policy at 6 separate levels of student interest, Thomas said.

"The cabinet will represent a wide spectrum of the student voice," Thomas said in an interview. "They (the cabinet) will help me in all aspects of student response as well as planning policy."

The cabinet members are:

Tony Porcelli, chief of staff, will aid the president in all administrative matters and attend functions the president is unable to attend.

Patti Kemmis, executive assistant of Campus/Community Relations, will act as a liaison between the SGA and the media. Kemmis is the former news editor of *The East Carolinian*.

Paul Pucket, executive assistant of Traffic and Public Safety, will coordinate student action in the SGA Judiciary, Pirate Walk, and ECU Campus Safety.

Veronica Williams, executive assistant of Minority Affairs, will be the voice for minority organizations in formulating proposals to the legislature and informing the president of minority concerns.

Russ, executive assistant of Academic Affairs, will inform the president of actions taken in academic committees.

Dillion Kalkhurst, executive assistant of Special Projects, will concentrate on developing proposals to meet the future needs of ECU. Kalkhurst is presently the Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President.

The position of the assistant of Student Services has not been filled. Thomas said he expects to fill the position within a week.

"I'm very comfortable with the cabinet and feel each member is qualified to assume the responsibility," Thomas said.

"In the past administrations, cabinets have been appointed late in the semester and have achieved little," Thomas said.

"My personal goal is see this administration and cabinet become the blue print for future SGA government," Thomas said.

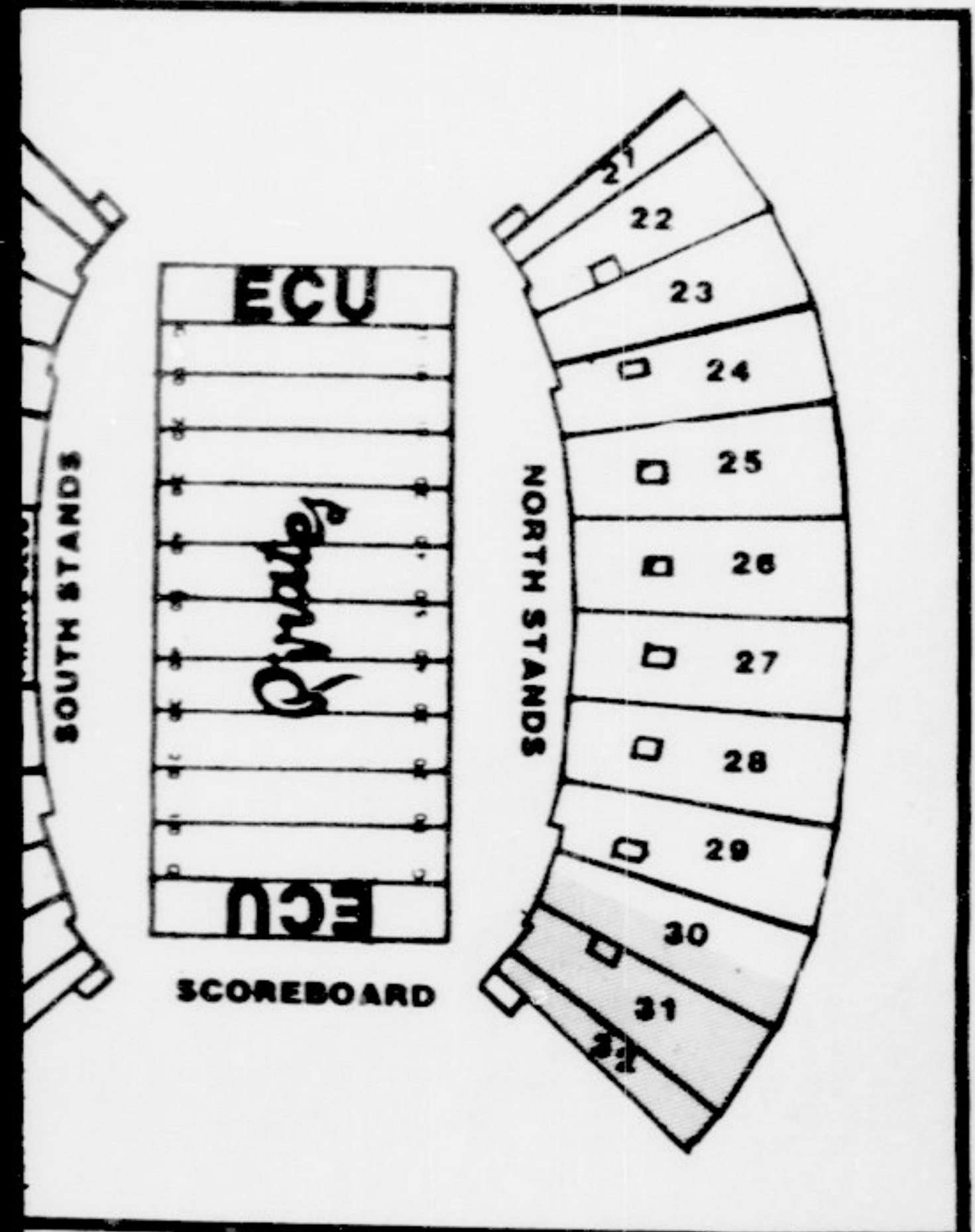


The new cabinet: (from the left) Paul Pucket, Angela Russ, Patti Kemmis, Tony Porcelli, Veronica Williams and Dillon Kalkhurst. SGA President Scott Thomas (center) said he plans to add one more to the group within a week (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

Day schedule

	Location
Coast	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theater
skin, and	Mendenhall Student Center Room 244
	Mendenhall Information Desk
ption	Mendenhall Student Center
Bar	Ficklen Stadium North Side
Southern	Ficklen Stadium
to Coast	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theater
Continental	Mendenhall Student Center breakfast provided by the ECU Alumni Association

Work in either of the gray areas on the map plan to attend the pre-game picnic. Park picnic grounds beside the stadium. The best ones to the picnic grounds.



The semester in review

Post-game fracas

North Carolina State University officials decided to call off the 1988 football game with ECU as a result of the post-game fracas Sept. 5.

The NCSU athletic council decided unanimously to recommend that their team not play ECU during the 1988 football season. NCSU Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton concurred with the recommendation.

After ECU's 32-14 victory over NCSU, approximately 2,000 fans rushed onto the field, destroying a fence in the south endzone and two goalposts. Estimated damage to Carter-Finley Stadium was \$7,200.

ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin formally apologized for the incident, but he still maintains that the series between ECU and NCSU should not have been cancelled.

ECU's Student Government Association has sought better communication with NCSU and has considered paying for some of the damage.

The incident was a leading news story for major media in North Carolina for at least a week.

Basketball team members arrested

An ECU basketball player, Theodore "Blue" Edwards, and two of his former teammates were arrested Aug. 27 in connection with a series of thefts that occurred at Scott Residence Hall over Christmas, 1986.

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

Greenville Police Chief Johnny

Rose said the crimes reported involved the theft of \$5,729 in stereos, cameras, tapes, cash, calculators and other items.

Allegations made on Biltmore St.

ECU students and police clashed Aug. 29 when police broke up an unauthorized block party on Biltmore Street between Fifth and Fourth Streets.

Students at the scene accused the police of using unnecessary force in making three arrests that day. Police arrested Matthew Hall Moore, Anthony Joseph Pistorio and Michael Hart on charges ranging from drinking in public to assaulting a police officer.

After the party, students began circulating a yellow pad asking everyone to sign as witnesses to the alleged excessive force. Greenville Police Captain Nelson Staton, interim assistant chief, maintained the officers used only the force necessary to make the arrests.

On Sept. 2, university and city officials met to discuss possible ways to prevent incidents like this from happening again.

On Sept. 3, District Attorney Tom Haigwood reportedly subpoenaed a television station's video tape of the arrests as part of an ongoing investigation into the student's allegations.

Sgt. Doug Jackson was placed in charge of an in-house investigation and said he obtained statements from eye-witnesses, the arrested students, and the arresting officers.

Senate searches

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

During a 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.

New building

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

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

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

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

The 160,000 sq. ft. building is being constructed to accommodate the lack of available space on campus, as it will house 65 classrooms and laboratories and 180 faculty offices.

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

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

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

Board elections

East Carolina University's board of trustees elected a chairman and swore in three new board members at a meeting Fri-

day morning in the conference room of the Nursing building.

Thomas A. Bennett, an executive vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust, was elected chairman of the board. Bennett, a trustee since 1981, succeeds Ralph Kinsey, whose term expired June 30.

Max Joyner retained his position as vice chairman of the board and Sandra Babb became the secretary. New members appointed by Gov. James Martin who took the oath Friday include Howard Rooks, a 1955 graduate of ECU, Craig Souza, a 1971 graduate and Vincent Lowe.

Budget breaks

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

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

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

These funds include \$4.2 million to complete the renovation of the third floor of the Brody Medical Sciences Building; \$4.425 million to complete the Sports Medical Building; \$4.7 million over two years to link ECU with the University of North Carolina microelectronics center, and \$350,000 to plan an Eastern North Carolina Center for Regional Advancement at ECU.

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

North Carolina State University and the Ramsey Center at Western Carolina University.

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

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

After the center is built, Warren said he sees the next major project for the university dealing with the ECU library. He said he could force expanding the present library sometime in the future, but

that it wasn't totally in his hands. "It is up to the board of trustees to make that determination of what they would like (to work on next)," he said.

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

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

The East Carolinian

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The chancellor talks

School mu

Continued from page 1
upon reflection, decide upon a course of action which will indeed resume the football series between the two universities."

Speaking to the issue of press coverage of the event, Eakin said the reporting has ranged from 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 correct)."

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

While the ECU-NCSU incident was easily visible to people across the state, Eakin said the Biltmore Street mishap has affected ECU's image at home.

At about 6 p.m. August 29, Greenville Police arrested three ECU students at an unauthorized block party on Biltmore Street and

bring some responsibility for the honor.

"I have Eakin said believe it could with ity make it because so that in destructive

ence," Eakin said. "Individual mental rigidity can't be overcome by everyone's time making

Eakin also believed the either... unintentional or after the many people's side have of us have sense that bene of a few pe

Panel to discuss corr

(ECU News Bureau) — "Corrections: Crisis and Opportunity" will be the topic for the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Criminal Justice Educators Friday.

The meeting, hosted by the department of Criminal Justice in the East Carolina University School of Social Work, will be held at the Greenville Hilton beginning at 9 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the program will be H.G. Moeller, an ECU professor emeritus of corrections and a former consultant to the United Nations on corrections. Moeller was also deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and was the past president of

the American Association of Correctional Administrators.

Moeller is a panel discussor at the meeting. Other panelists include Larry Ben Irons, General for

In the afternoon panelists include Larry Ben Irons, General for the American Association of Correctional Administrators.

Greeks operate charity drive

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council are sponsoring a "Basketball Blow Out" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina, according to a press release.

The fundraiser began Wednesday and concludes Friday. Students have a chance to test their skills shooting a basketball in front of the Student Store and area businesses have donated gift certificates and prizes for winners, the press release states.

The Ronald McDonald House opened in June and has the capacity to serve approximately 20 families, according to the press release.

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GALLON Purex Bleach 69¢ (Gal. Jug)

U.S. NO. 1 EASTERN Red Delicious Apples 68¢ (Lb.)

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The chancellor talks back:

School must be good neighbor

Continued from page 1
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At about 6 p.m. August 29, Greenville Police arrested three ECU students at an unauthorized block party on Biltmore Street and

bring some of the students responsible for the damage before the honor board.

"I have problems with that," 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."

charged them each with different violations ranging from drunk and disruptive to assault on a police officer.

Many students at the party claim the arresting officers used unnecessary force in arresting the students. Police say they used only enough force necessary to arrest the students, faced with an aggressive crowd.

Eakin said that although he does not know who is at fault, the Biltmore Street occurrence "certainly has affected our (ECU's) image with that neighborhood. There's no doubt of it. People in the neighborhood were distressed with the events of that afternoon."

"I believe that it is incumbent upon all of us — students, faculty, staff alike — to be individually and collectively good neighbors."

"I intend... to have a meeting with the city manager and with others that the city may wish to have at the meeting and with several student leaders to explore ways in which we can, in fact, improve the relationship."

Eakin said he hopes people can

see that the "intolerable" actions of a few hundred people have come to unfairly represent the attitude and feelings of the ECU's population at large.

"We have a long rich history; and even today, things are happening at this university in which we should all take great pride. And we should not allow that set of circumstances to color the reputation of East Carolina University."

The university is moving on from the past few weeks, and Eakin is concentrating on such projects as reviewing the university's statement of mission, increasing the number of minority student and faculty members, becoming recognized by Phi Beta Kappa and beginning new Ph.D. programs, he said.

After having been chancellor for about seven months, Eakin said he views the university as a "freshman" and sees the university through "fresh eyes." I simply believe that this university has such promise, that it is and will continue to be a very exciting place to be."

Panel to discuss corrections

(ECU News Bureau) — "Corrections: Crisis and Opportunity" will be the topic for the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Criminal Justice Educators Friday.

The meeting, hosted by the department of Criminal Justice in the East Carolina University School of Social Work, will be held at the Greenville Hilton beginning at 9 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the program will be H.G. Moeller, an ECU professor emeritus of corrections and a former consultant to the United Nations on corrections. Moeller was also deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and was the past president of

the American Correctional Association. His presentation is scheduled for 9:15 a.m.

Moeller will be followed by a panel discussion on corrections in North Carolina. Panelists will include Lattie Baker of the N.C. Department of Corrections and Ben Irons, an assistant Attorney General for North Carolina.

In the afternoon there will be a 2 p.m. panel discussion about academic programs in prisons with Richard Ripley, David Chester and Charles Ward of the N.C. Department of Corrections; Dr. Jesse McDaniel, president of Lenoir Community College and Dr. Maria O'Neil, dean of the ECU School of Social Work.

States charged with fear

(CPS) — Despite all the talk, most states are "afraid" to build "first class" public campuses, a leading education group charged Sept. 8.

"Some states seem afraid of having a great university for fear that it will become a political threat or an expensive habit," charged Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, which published a report on nationwide college reform called "Choosing Quality" last week.

"Some simply do not believe that they have within themselves the ability to be first class," Newman added.

Newman figured "fewer than 25" states even are trying to improve their college systems.

Based on interviews with educators and government officials, the report focused on about 100 major state universities.

Newman suggested campuses focus their resources on programs in which they can be outstanding, and create a climate that will attract high quality personnel. He said state governments should create incentives for campus leaders to improve instead of legislating changes in the ways colleges are run.

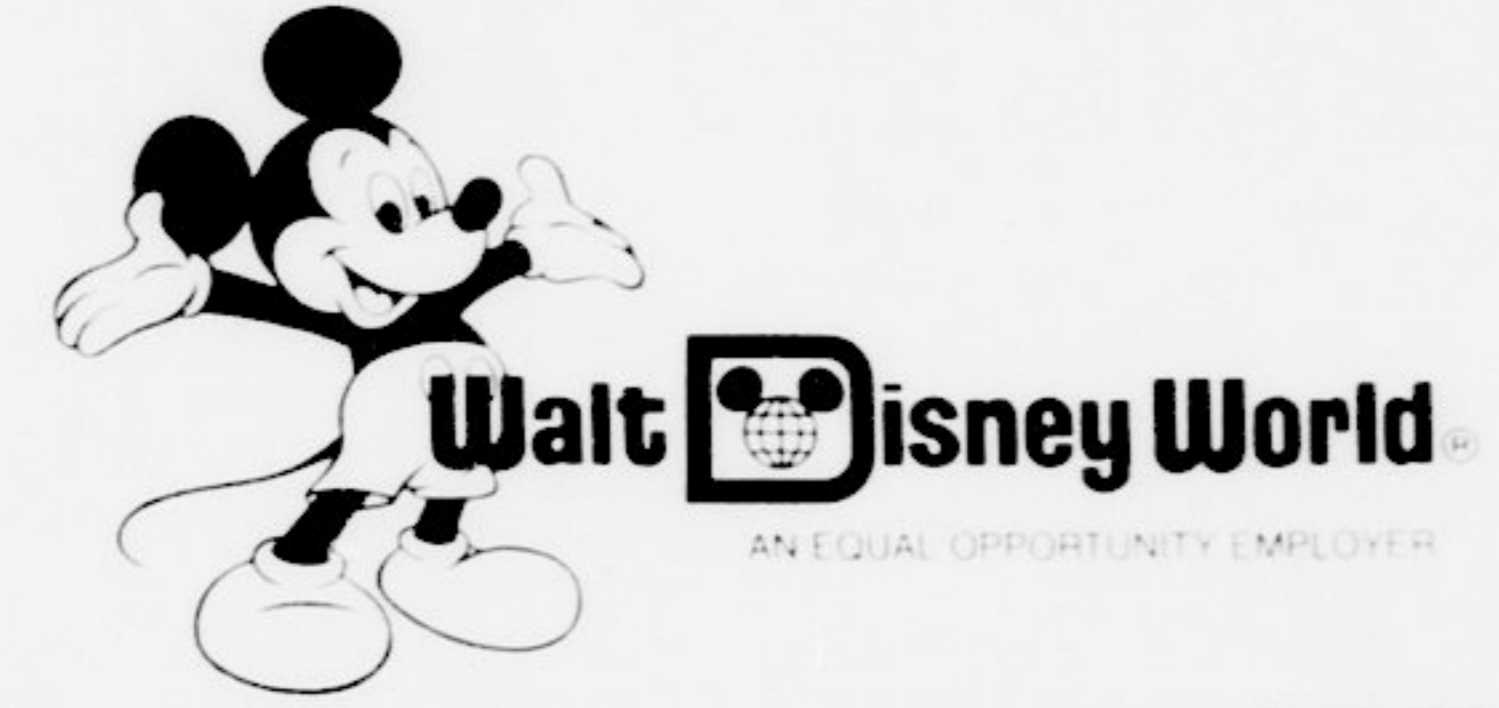
No state lacks the ability to have a top state university, Newman said, naming Ohio as one state that has invested in quality college programs even as its economy has foundered.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on September 29 at 7:00 PM in Joyner Library, Room 221 (Old Joyner). Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring College Program, January - May, 1988.

Major(s) considered: Hospitality, Speech Communications, Business and Recreation.

For more information, contact: Dan Schull at 757-6979.



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Greeks operate charity drive

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council are sponsoring a "Basketball Blow Out" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina, according to a press release.

The fundraiser began Wednesday and concludes Friday. Students have a chance to test their skills shooting a basketball in front of the Student Store and area businesses have donated gift certificates and prizes for winners, the press release states.

The Ronald McDonald House opened in June and has the capacity to serve approximately 20 families, according to the press release.

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diversity that it wasn't totally in his hands. "It is up to the board of trustees to make that determination of what they would like (to work on next)," he said.

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

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

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September 24, 1987

OPINION

Page 6

Integrity

Wolfpack should clean den

Integrity. We have heard the word again and again over the past several weeks as the university has been assailed for the "riot" at the ECU-NCSU game on Sept. 5.

The NCSU Athletic Council even put a one-year moratorium on the series in order to preserve the integrity of the game. Jim Valvano, NCSU's athletic director/basketball coach/media star, consistently derided ECU students for their part in the incident. Always he said he was worried only about integrity in college athletics.

Hypocrisy is what happens when you throw stones before making sure you have not sinned. Hypocrisy is what happens when you cancel a football game, crediting alcohol abuse as an element in the decision, while you use athletic department funds to buy beer. Hypocrisy is the perfect word for the state of affairs at State.

A just-completed audit of the athletic department at NCSU was released to the public Monday. It cited many dubious financial practices within the department, including the use of department funds to buy a portable stereo, beer and wine. Construction projects were undertaken through the Wolfpack Club, thus circumventing state laws that require bids to be taken before contracts are signed.

In addition, money from the sale of concert t-shirts in Reynolds Coliseum was improperly diverted to a special discretionary fund for the athletic director. Travel money was used to pay tips of \$25 to \$110 with no explanation. Complimentary tickets to football games were sold through the State box office with no explanation of where the extra profit went, and the list goes on.

To their credit, Wolfpack administrators have taken the audit and made promises to change the accounting practices of the athletic department and make the 45 improvements that were recommended in the audit. Also it must be noted that most of the violations, but not all, took place under Athletic Director Willis Casey and not Valvano. It must also be allowed that everyone is entitled to mistakes.

Still, these are mistakes that should not have been made. In addition to those items listed above, the university was double-charged for several things because of lax accounting. That money has now been paid back.

There are some things, though, which are inexcusable no matter what reparations are made. For instance, using department funds to buy alcoholic beverages is both against the law and against every-

thing college athletics is striving for in today's society.

In a time when we are constantly stressing the importance of saying no to drugs and alcohol, and when so many great athletes have ruined their lives because of both, it is sad to think that athletic funds went towards that purchase, no matter who it is for.

From the point of view of ECU, it is also somewhat laughable that NCSU denounced pre-game drinking in light of where its money is going.

The other inexcusable "mistake" is awarding construction contracts through the Wolfpack Club (similar to our Pirate Club — a private athletic booster organization) for university improvements, thus bypassing the required bidding process. Not only is it illegal, it could raise some questions to outsiders as to whether those that got the contracts were part of the club or not. This uncertainty does not say much for the integrity of NCSU athletic officials. One of these contracts was signed Oct. 1, 1986, three months after Valvano became director.

An unreasonable person could suggest that, to salvage the integrity of the NCSU athletic department, a one year moratorium should be put on all Wolfpack Club operations.

We won't. That would be ridiculous. In all reality, many of the violations could have been honest mistakes that came with a rapidly growing program as NCSU officials have mentioned. It also must be noted that most of the violations took place before the Valvano era. Therefore, though his nose is slightly brown, it is not as dirty as Casey's.

The point here is that the violations happened, and that several of them appeared intentional. That shows a lack of integrity.

The administration there is taking steps to remedy the problem, which is commendable. Still, we find it strange that \$7,000 in damage by ECU fans is a lead story one week, while thousands more in misused funds by NCSU the next isn't. We also wonder why Valvano is being so protected and mentioned so seldom in all this when several of the violations did occur during his short tenure. It is not healthy for a new administrator to continue the misdeeds of his predecessors until caught, then apologize and attempt to make corrections.

Most of all we wonder how NCSU can speak any longer about integrity in college athletics. It has become a classic case of the pot calling the kettle black, and until NCSU has a clean athletic program it should refrain from belittling the fans and administrators of another.



Contra debate continues

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

As Henry Kissinger observes (and I once thought my fingers would fall off before typing those words), the missing element in Central America is any clear sense of what the United States will settle for in Nicaragua. Genuine democracy would be nice, of course. Not just in Nicaragua, but also in the Soviet Union, South Africa, Chile, etc. But we don't ordinarily insist on it under threat of war.

The official Reagan administration position is that anything less than a squeaky-clean Minnesota-style civil liberation democracy by Nov. 7 on the dot (the regional peace plan deadline) is inadequate, and justifies new contra funding. If so, the "peace process" is hopeless.

A hopeless, Potemkin peace process is exactly what the Reagan people thought they had started in August. It was intended as nothing more than a curtain-raiser for this fall's contra aid debate. But along came the Central American leaders, and now there is panic that the peace process might actually produce peace.

The other Central Americans have good reason to feel that a democracy of glib perfection should not be the only effective antidote to a U.S.-sponsored guerrilla war. Mexico, for example, is an effective one-party state, maintained through judicious election-stealing, which (as described in the current Economist) "invests one office — the presidency — with the temporary trappings of dictatorship," including the choice of a successor. Its economy is crippled by widespread state ownership. The government spews noxious anti-Third-World-style rhetoric.

On the other hand, Mexico doesn't actually make any mischief outside its own borders. Its press is free within limits, enforced by the occasional shutdown or even murder of a journalist. There's not much torture or arbitrary arrest, as these things go. Only some government officials are involved in the drug trade.

Will this do? The Sandinistas, who are desperate, might accept something like this, especially if accompanied by the hypocritical praise we lavish on Mexico's leaders and its glorious revolution. By what logic do we impose years of war on Nicaragua to demand something better?

Some say the Sandinistas are incorrigible Marxist-Leninists who never will change or abandon their external ambitions. It's all or nothing at all. If true, this condemns not only today's peace efforts but the contra campaign itself at anything like today's level. Kissinger: "The contra aid so far requested could not achieve the administration's stated objectives by

the Guatemala plan will fall apart. The peace plan's author, Costa Rican president Oscar Arias, said that on Nov. 7 stands for political pluralism, a mixed economy and a nonaligned foreign policy, and that only the enmity of the United States prevents its pacific success. The logical conclusion is that the United States should cut off the contras and give Arias a chance.

But by the evidence of history and the democratize, "you will be free to do your testimony of honest people who try to live under the Sandinistas, all of this is a colossal deception. The truth is that the Sandinistas are Marxist-Leninists, allies of the Soviet Union and believers in world revolution. Far from making life better for the Nicaraguan people, the Sandinistas have made it worse for almost everybody.

Hiding behind a "democratic mask," the Sandinistas have always acted like ruthless Communists. They killed some 800 persons after taking power. Peasants in the country side suspected of collaborating with the contras are often jailed for years, tortured and sometimes killed. During the 1984 elections, rallies and speeches of opposition candidates were broken up by Sandinista toughs.

Amid all this, Managua is a desperate and sad city. The Sandinistas blame their woes on

military means."

The grand political illusion of the Reagan era, induced on both foreign and domestic issues, has been that great things can be achieved at no great cost. I call it the Grenada illusion, after the exception that proves the rule. The cost in this case is not just to America but to the people we're ostensibly trying to help.

The Nicaragua debate has taken place in an antiseptic, wonderland where opponents charge that the contras are heartless thugs and administration supporters point to millions being spent on "human rights training." No amount of human rights training is going to prevent civilian casualties in a guerrilla war.

More fundamentally, an effective contra war would mean more, not fewer, attacks on cooperative farms, fuel depots, electricity grids. That's the whole idea of guerrilla war, in pacifying the country. This would mean years of deepened misery, poverty, disease and starvation for Nicaraguans, and further years of instability for Central America. Maybe contra supporters think the cost is worth paying. But they should be honest about the cost, especially since they won't be paying it.

To Senator John McCain it's all a game, or perhaps a movie. "Colonel Bermudez (the contra commander) sends his very best regards," he smirked to Daniel Ortega on a visit to Managua. "Colonel Bermudez and Ronald Reagan should stop killing Nicaraguan children," Ortega replied. What a war! The contras brag about killing an army major. Meanwhile in Managua there's congressional delegation gridlock and the commandante-in-chief is having them all over for

"The civil war began in Nicaragua when the Sandinistas promised you democracy, but failed to meet their commitment," said President Reagan on contra radio. Of course, the civil war actually began years earlier when the Sandinistas were in the hills and "the hated dictator Anastasio Somoza" (Reagan again) was in the warm embrace of the United States. You can't blame the Sandinistas for deep cynicism about America's sudden and selective passion for democracy south of the border.

Yes, yes, you can blame them for plenty else. Maybe the Sandinista revolution would mellow if every modification didn't have to be seen as a concession to Yanqui imperialism. Maybe not. It takes a pretty hardened crew to oust an entrenched, superpower-supported dictatorship in a lengthy guerrilla campaign. That, as it happens, is another reason a less-than-ideal peace settlement is more ideal than continuing — and, inevitably, expanding — the contra war.

Possible contra cease-fire for Sandinistas in exchange for democracy

By MORTON KONDRACKE
The New Republic

Peace, democracy and hemispheric security might be advanced by the Arias plan if democrats outside Nicaragua pact's democratization requirements, and that they are likely to take steps showing good faith in advance of Nov. 7.

With respect to the contras, the Sandinistas want it both ways. They say the force is less than a third as big as the United States claims, that it's demoralized and abandoning yet another force of indigenous fighters who depended upon us, also that it's the cause of Nicaragua's economic misery and suspension of the constitution under the state of emergency.

The bottom line is that Sandinismo stands for political pluralism, a mixed economy and a nonaligned foreign policy, and that only the enmity of the United States prevents its pacific success. The logical conclusion is that the United States should cut off the contras and give Arias a chance.

But by the evidence of history and the democratize, "you will be free to do your testimony of honest people who try to live under the Sandinistas, all of this is a colossal deception. The truth is that the Sandinistas are Marxist-Leninists, allies of the Soviet Union and believers in world revolution. Far from making life better for the Nicaraguan people, the Sandinistas have made it worse for almost everybody.

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Amid all this, Managua is a desperate and sad city. The Sandinistas blame their woes on

U. of Tenn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CPS) — After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to nonstudents, too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision, and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property.

Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on cam-

pus where drink liquor. Trustees ban campus with minimum 21.

"There w Tennessee Association said.

"A lot of happy about campus. Alcohol designated students for

"This sho to what we explained. sion."

Study says bu

(CPS) — Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syn-

drome.

"What we significant respond to who are int

haviors, and to overemph Schottky psychological School

"For insta they fast fre we found if that they sk ally."

"Others cl bing as eat potato chip while bulim

Med school enrollme

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — Fewer students are going on to med school, and the reasons may be that there are too many doctors already and that students are unwilling to take on an average of \$33,000 in debt to graduate, two med school groups said last week.

The groups — the American Medical Association and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC) — reached those conclusions as part of a probe into why med school enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor" in the decline in enrollments, said Robert L. Beran of the AMC.

Beran said the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop 9 percent this fall, continuing a five-year trend.

Students may believe there are too many doctors, in keeping with a 1980 report predicting a glut of physicians by the 1990's, said Beran.

But they may also be scared away by the likelihood they will owe more than \$33,000 by the

time they gr

Most med to finance t their average was \$33,400 noted.

In 1980, t from med s debt of \$15

Students don't think about sex

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klingler, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to something," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

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NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM: seeks aggressive individual or student organization to run campus wide credit card marketing program. Excellent part-time job or fund raiser. Call Dennis at (800) 592-2121.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED: For students wishing to serve on University Committees for 1987-88 year. Questions about University Committees may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 757-6541.

GREENHOUSE TECHNICIANS NEEDED: For part-time employment. Flexible hours. Weekends and after school. Call 756-0879.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels Listings. Now Hiring. To 594K. 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-1166.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings, salaries to \$54K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

STOCKBROKER TRAINEE: College Grad. Opportunity for hardworking, enthusiastic individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 8814 Virginia Beach, VA 23450.

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. 758-2174.

FOR RENT

W/F ROOMMATE NEEDED: in 2 bedroom apartment at Wilson Acres. No deposit. Many Extras! Call 758-6967.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Private room 2 bedroom apt. on Jarvis St. 1 blk from campus. 125 mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy 758-4856.

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RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share contemporary home. Fireplace, Loft, Pool, A/C, and much more! If you're tired of campus housing, this is what you have been looking for! Call 355-6686 after 8 p.m.

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RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts for rent-furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich 752-2865.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Queen 4 poster-pine-Semi-waveless waterbed. 3 years old - 20yr warranty, heater. Paid \$600.00 asking \$250.00 neg. 355-3572 Anytime.

FOR SALE: Budweiser Keg tapping Kit Contact Scott 758-2479.

FOR SALE: Vinyl sofa contact Scott 758-2479.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Two copies for the price of one! From \$1.50 a page. Also, custom signs, banners and greeting cards. 752-9637.

PERSONAL COMPUTER TUTORING: Learn to use a PC! There are dozens available on campus! Instructions and free word processing software. 752-9637.

DORM SIZE WASHER & REFRIGERATOR: \$100.00 each. Guaranteed and Good condition.

APARTMENT SIZE RANGE & REFRIGERATOR: \$100.00 each. Guaranteed and Good condition.

WORD PROCESSING: Letter quality or laser printing. Rush jobs accepted. 752-1933.

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FOR ALL THE STUDENTS: Who missed the Grand Opening Extravaganza Opening at Jenni K. Jewelry bring your ECU ID and receive 30% off all sterling jewelry. 608 Arlington Blvd Suite E. 355-6714.

ELECTROLYSIS: (permanent removal of unwanted hair) by Barbara Ventes. People who understand electrolysis will not wax, tweeze or use electronic tweezer or any other temporary method. Isn't it time to try the permanent method. Call 830-0962 for free consultation.

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy 757-0398. Call anytime after 5:00 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. 10 years experience IBM TYPING.

DISK JOCKEY: The imitations are simply that. TRASHMAN DJ service. Golden grooves/body movers, new wax, new wave, top 40, any mixer, social, Bar Mitzpa, pool party, etc., contact 752-3587. Having a party and need a DJ?

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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 9th Street (Beside Cubes) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

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IS IT TRUE: You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-512-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

PERSONALS

KA: Thanks for making Wednesday night at Pantana's a success. You guys were great to party with! Love, the Alpha Xi Delta's.

THE "BOND" Will be performing at Wrong Way Corrigan on Thurs Sept 24. Come and party with the BOND.

ATTENTION LADIES: The sorors of the Theta Alpha chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to invite you to our Fall Formal Rush party on Sunday, September 27, 1987, 7:00 p.m. at the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. Please come out and find out more of what AKA is about! Thank you.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new officers of the AOTT Beta Kappa pledge class: Pres, Laurie Evans, Vice Pres., Pam Barbour, Treasurer, Rocky Carter, Secretary, Susan Donovan, Philanthropy, Alexis Bobbins, Social, Chairman, Telicia Parker, Public Relations, Sharma Harness, Chaplin, Denise Clifton, Panhellenic Exec., Lisa Speaks, Panhellenic Delegates, Juliette Cromer & Amy Stewart. Looking forward to a great semester of pledging. So get psyched!!!

THE PRESENTS: Monday Night Football at Sub Station! 8:30 until. Come fumble with the best!

PAIGE M. I'm not wasted and I'm not sleepy and I still think you're beautiful and I still think you're a great person. Hope to get to know you better. No one can have too many friends. G.

PI KAPPA PHE: We would like to thank the AOTT's for their help with our Beach night during Rush last week.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: Will be having a Ladies tight jeans contest at the Wiz II on Friday night. Free admission for the first 10 ladies that sign up at the Student Book Store. The Nupes.

AOTT: A special thanks to the Beta Iota's and the Beta Kappa's for your help last weekend! We love our wedgemoes! the sisters of AOTT.

TJ: Thanks for being a friend. Get psyched for Tues & Wed Love Ya - Little Liz night! We're looking forward to partying with you again.

BIG E: Don't be so nosy! This is it. The broom means time to play, lets play. Love Ya - Dampin'!

TJ: Thanks for burying the hatchet. I missed the "back" jokes and the get right attitude. Any level is better than no level at all. B. Jeni.

MIKI GRAVES (RED): The girls upstairs have voted you Thalic head of the Universe. (Probably pretty small too) do yourself a favor and hide your less than average face because hell hath no fury and we play hard ball! P.S. I wouldn't pick you off the bottom of my shoe. The Bitches.

PARTY WITH THE SIG PIPS: Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Happy Hour at Tequila Bar!

ALPHA SIG HAPPY HOUR: Thursday night at Tequila Bar! Party with the animals!

ARE YOU READY TO ROCK AGAIN? The Moody Dudes will play Friday and Saturday night at Tequila Bar! Come party with the Dudes!

THEIA CHI: Welcomes the following men into our organization: David Arnsdorf, Gary Brown, Troy Amato, Brad Frey, Barry Bass, Phillip Warwood, Buck Wamson, and Mike Manley. Congratulations Epsilon pledge class.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Will have a dance Sat night after the game at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Admission \$1.

DZ'S: The brothers of Phi Kappa Phi would like to thank you for a great Social Friday night! We're looking forward to partying with you again.

REWARD: Any information leading to the arrest of Person(s) involved in the vandalism of a White Pont. Fiero at the top of the computer lot next to the Psychology Building on Thursday September 17 between 7:30 am and 9:15 am (Damage was a long scratch down the passenger side.) Please call 355-5244.

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's Happy Hour Every Wednesday night at Pantana's. It's the BEST excuse for missing Thursday's classes!

DON'T FORGET YOUR PARENTS: And food them at - Rosina's Parents weekend at Rosina's mom eats free!!!!

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Please Join US! Wednesday Night's in Speight 129 at 7:00 p.m. - Fellowship - Food - Teaching.

HANGOVER: You should have one when you're reading this. Come to Sig Eup happy hour at Tequila bar on Wed. nights.

THE SOCIAL W/ THE DZ'S: Was really great. But George, I don't understand why the bus was late and of course I need to tell Stacy & Mark that the music was grand and that we all got off to the Adams family & the theme from Bat Man and where did Trece get to around ten? Could he have been on top the roof again? The last time I saw Berry, he was saying something about zoom. And Rick and Beau were scheming on 3 chicks in the front room. As for Greenle, he was smashed since the beginning of the night, and for me, I was also feeling right. And one last thing, would like to ask Stew, Why couldn't I ride on the Mopsid too?

New Deadlines for Classifieds and Announcements
For Tuesdays paper: Friday at 4:00 p.m.
For Thursdays paper: Monday at 4:00 p.m.
No Exceptions Please

Tired of the Dorm? Roommate Wanted!
Call 355-6686

SPS
SPS CAR WASH: Sat. Sept 26th at the Fuel Doc on the corner of 10th St. and 24th bypass from 9:00 to 4:00 with a \$2 donation.

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the 1987-88 Pure Gold Dancers will be Sept. 29. All interested dancers must attend an organizational meeting in room 143 of Mirges Coliseum, Thurs. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. For more info, call 757-6491.

SMRA
The Student Medical Record Association is having a yard sale Sept 25 from 1-5 p.m. at the Allied Health Building. Come on out and choose from a variety of clothing and other items.

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 held on Thurs. Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse (ground floor of Mendenhall). Sign up no later than Tues. Sept 22 at Mendenhall. All students are invited to come by and pick your favorite bands Thurs. Sept. 24 7:30 to perform at your Coffeehouse. Free admission and refreshments.

MADRIGAL DINNERS
Tickets are now on sale for Madrigal Dinners to be held Dec. 2-5 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Partake of a scrumptious holiday meal amid the festivities of an Elizabethan Manor Hall preparing for the Christmas season. Tickets are \$10 for ECU students and \$16 for all others. Call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Biology Club will be having a car wash Sat. Sept. 26 from 9 am to 12 p.m. at the Burger King on 10th Street. \$2 per car.

NEIL SIMON PLAY
I Ought To Be In Pictures a play by Neil Simon, will be part of a dinner theatre production on Thurs. Oct. 8 and Fri. Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. ECU students is \$10 and all others are \$16. Call now for your tickets - 757-6611, ext. 266. ALL TICKETS ARE BY ADVANCE SALES. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Hours: 11 a.m. til 3 a.m.
Bring in your football ticket stub and get \$2.00 off any large 2 item Pizza.
Coming Next Week: Photo Center, see details next issue.

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ECU and the Beef Barn!
Join us for dinner after the game."
Special Saturday Football opening Time of 5 p.m.
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50% OFF All Summer Merchandise
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Announcements

MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI are a dance Sat. night after the Fuel Doc on the corner of 10th St. and 264 bypass from 9:00 to 4:00 with a \$2 donation.

THE SOCIAL WITH THE DZ'S was really great. But George, I don't understand why the bus was late and of course I need to tell Stacy & Mark that the music was grand and that we all got off to the Adams family & the theme from Bat Man and where did Trovee get to around ten. Could he have been on top the roof again? The last time I saw Berry, he was saying something about room. And Rick and Kenner were scheming on 3 chicks in the front room. As for Greenie, he was smashed since the beginning of the night, and for me, I was also feeling right. And one last thing I would like to ask Stew. Why couldn't I ride on the Moped too?

Information leading to the White Point. Fiero at the Psi Psi Psi on Thursday September 24th at 9:15 am (Damage to the car will be paid for by the passenger) call 355-5244

Don't forget Alpha Xi dinner Every Wednesday night. It's the BEST excuse to have a class!

CHRISTIAN HELPER at 7:00 pm. Tuesday night. Call 355-5244

You should have one of these. Come to Sig. Ep. on Wed. nights.

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a Winning Tradition

CU and the Beef Barn! Join us for dinner after the game.

Saturday Football opening Time of 5 p.m.

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Dinner Serving times: Mon thru Sat from 6:00 to 9:00 pm, Sun from 5:30 to 9 pm
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WESTINGHOUSE
Two engineers from Westinghouse will speak to all interested students about engineering careers in industry on Thurs., Sept. 24th at 3:30 p.m. in Biology N-109. There will be a brief meeting afterwards for all students interested in SPS.

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY
Students for Economic Democracy will be meeting in Mendenhall rm. 247 at 7:00 on Sun., Sept. 27.

ECANS
ECANS second meeting Fri., Sept. 25, 1987 at 12:00 in room 101 of the nursing building.

PRE-PT STUDENTS
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) to confirm eligibility to apply. Please contact the P.T. Dept. by mid Sept. 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 Nov. 1. Application deadline for the AHPAT is Oct. 16.

DIVE CLUB
If you enjoy scuba diving, snorkeling, and adventuring with friendly outgoing people, then you need to join ECU's Coral Reef Dive Club. For more info, call 752-4399 and ask for Glenn or Rob.

STUDENTS NEEDED
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1987-88 school year. Nineteen positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: AIDS Education, Ad Hoc Advisory (1), Alcohol/Drug Ed. (1), International Student Affairs (1), Residence Life (1 off-campus), Resident Status Appeals (1), Status of Minorities (2), Student Health Services (2), Career Ed. (1), Continuing Ed. (1), Curriculum (2), Faculty Computer (2), General College (1), Libraries (1), and Teaching Effectiveness (1). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Wickard; Mendenhall Information Desk, SGA Office, Mendenhall; and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6441).

COUNSELING CENTER
STRATEGIES FOR TAKING STANDARDIZED TESTS/HOW TO DO WELL ON THE GRE. Workshop will cover basic info. about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. Sept. 30, Wed., Standardized Tests, from 4:5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to graduate school, this workshop will help you prepare. Oct. 1, Thurs., preparing for the GRE from 4:5 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg.

"THE MAGIC OF NEON"
"The Magic of Neon" displayed at Mendenhall Student Center Gallery running Sept. 28th through Oct. 16.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
All girls interested in playing on the ECU Women's Soccer Team should contact Renee at 355-4644. This club offers the opportunity for travel & competition at other schools. The team is coached by ECU's men soccer coach, Charlie Harvey.

"GEOLOGY OF CENTRAL GUATEMALA"
Dr. David P. Lawrence, Dept. of Geology, East Carolina University. Sept. 24, 3:00 p.m., Graham 301.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union would like to invite all students to dinner on Monday nights. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$2. On Thursday nights at 7:00 we have our worship service. It's a time of fellowship and fun. It is an informal type worship.

LAW SOCIETY
The ECU Law Society will hold its next meeting on Sept. 24 at 7:30 in room 221 of the Student Center. Our guest speaker will be recently nominated Federal Court Judge Malcolm Howard. All members and anyone interested are urged to attend.

PRODUCTIONS
A free concert, live via satellite, of The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Georgia Satellites, and Omar and the Howlers will be broadcast on Sept. 25, 1987, 9 p.m. White Dorm.

PANEL DISCUSSION
On Sept. 30, 1987, 8 p.m. in room 244 of Mendenhall, a panel discussion, "Sex on Campus" will be shown, live via satellite. Please attend this free showing.

PADDLING CLUB
We meet every week with in-water instruction every other meeting. We have all the equipment. Join us Tuesdays in Memorial 105 or in the Memorial pool at 9:00 p.m. Call Jim Hix at 756-2970 or Ray Irvin at 830-1215.

ICE HOCKEY & FENCING
If you are interested in playing Ice Hockey or Fencing, contact Mike Anderson at 758-6449.

SGA
ALL SGA FUNDED GROUPS: A mandatory organizational meeting of presidents or advisors of Student Funded Groups will meet Thurs., Sept. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Any questions, call Chris Holland, SGA Treas. 757-6611, ext. 218.

WRESTLING CLUB
Anyone interested in wrestling this year on the club team please call Tom Leppert at 752-1660. Old and new members welcome!

"LUNCHTIME MOVIES"
We will be showing Lunchtime Movies about Art in Jenkins Auditorium 12 noon til 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. Showings: Thurs., 9/24, Meanings in Modern Painting, Part I & II, Tues., 9/29, Five British Sculptors Work & Talk.

CATHOLIC CENTER
ECU's Newman Catholic Center is sponsoring a retreat to Emerald Isle on the weekend of Oct. 2-4. The cost is \$40. Contact Kevin Prevost (752-3515) for details. Reminder: this weekend is "Parent's weekend." Parents are welcome to the Newman Center for the 11:30 a.m. outdoor mass, should weather conditions improve. Next Sunday, the NCC will sponsor a car wash. Contact Tim Seyfried (578-8707) for the times and rates. "Bible Study" will be held tonight at 9:00 a.m. - weather non-permitting, BIO Building, rm. 103 Sunday, 9:00 p.m. - Newman Center, Wed., 5:30 p.m. Newman Center (followed by a shared meal). All are welcome!

OMEGA PSI PHI
The Omega Psi Phi will be at the "Unlimited Touch" Thurs., Sept. 24. Admission is \$1 with college I.D. All proceeds will be donated to Achievement Week program.

SOPHOMORES
Take the first step next summer toward a commission as an army officer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You may be eligible to compete for a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship. The six week summer camp pays approximately \$800. For more info., call 757-6967 or contact Capt. Mitchell at the ECU Military Science Dept., room 319 Erwin Hall.

COOPERATIVE ED.
Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit students for spring semester. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. Merchandise, food, and attractions, among other positions are available. Representatives will be at ECU on Sept. 29 & 30. Contact the office of Cooperative Ed. in the Rawl Bldg. for more info.

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Starting Sunday
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MAID TO ORDER
Starring Ally Sheedy
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Rated PG

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OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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SUNDAY 1-6

Attention
All those interested in
Pirate Walk
All Positions are being reopened.
Applications are now being accepted for:
Director Operators
Assist. Director Walkers
Apply in 228 Mendenhall, Deadline Thurs. 24th at 5:00. Contact SGA/Vice President if you have any questions.

GRAND OPENING
Kash & Karry #8
14th & Charles St. Greenville, N.C.
RIBBON CUTTING
Thursday, September 24, 11:00 A.M.

Hot Dogs Fixed the way you like 'em 4/\$1.00
Register To Win 10 Speed Bicycle
Coke Products 2 Liter 79c
Fried Chicken Cold Deli Food Hot Foods Cold Beverages And A Whole Lot More
Free Ice Cream From 9-6 Each Day
Free Candy
Doritos Buy One, Get One Free All Flavors
Watch For Our Kash & Karry Hot Air Balloon Over Greenville
Come On Out, Enjoy The Fun, Take Advantage Of The Savings
"New 16 Oz." Can Mello Yello 39c Each
3 BIG DAYS, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 25TH, 26TH.
play 777 THE GAS GAME
TEXACO GAS Cash Or Credit, Same Price Home Of The 777 Gas Game
Kash & Karry
14TH & CHARLES ST. GREENVILLE

Judge rules schools must hold hearings before disciplining

(CPS) — In a decision that could affect students who protest at private colleges, a federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York must offer judicial hearings to 12 of its students before disciplining them for participating in a sit-in.

Hamilton had suspended the 12 students who, in the series of racial tension outbreaks building on American campuses last fall, had sat in at a campus building to try to get college President J. Martin Carovano to talk to them about black students' complaints.

The appeals court decision, Carovano said Sept. 11, would give colleges "less discretion" in disciplining students.

The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the students, said Hamilton's disciplinary policy — written specifically to comply with a 1969 New York State law — violated the students' constitutional rights to due process.

The court said in Albert versus Carovano that "there is little doubt that Hamilton would ever have adopted the new regulations and the policy reflected therein had it not been required to do so by the state."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky, could be used as a precedent in other states if there is evidence of "state influence or coercion on how to handle student protest."

"We successfully argued that the Constitution's due process clause gives the students the right to a hearing" before they are punished, Krinsky said.

Because they are state agencies, public schools have long been required to grant hearings in disciplinary matters. The Hamilton case, Krinsky said, established that right for private college students if their schools have links to the state.

"In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent of the state if they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Krinsky said.

The court, according to Krinsky, also ruled the school violated federal civil rights laws by singling out black students — and white students active in civil rights issues — for "undue punishment."

"I consider the court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion and also in having Hamilton pay attention to the serious racial situation on campus," Krinsky said.

In the dissenting opinion, Judge Ralph Winter wrote "the sweeping opinion in this case subjects to federal judicial review virtually every decision disciplining students for disruption by a private college or university in the State of New York."

"Every independent college in New York will have to look at its disciplinary procedures," Carovano agreed.

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In November, 1986, the 12 students sued, claiming Hamilton denied them due process by "selectively enforcing" rules against students who are "black, Latin or gay" or supportive of "the rights of blacks, Latins and gays and without old family ties to Hamilton."

Krinsky said the definition of the hearings now required by the court will depend on the severity of the discipline imposed by an institution.

If suspensions are longer than 10 or 15 days, he explained, students must get the chance to reply to testimony, call their own witnesses, receive specific, written charges and have the sentence reviewed by an impartial finder.

Carovano announced he will resign from his post, but, according to a Hamilton official, his decision was not influenced by the court's ruling.

Grading colleges

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If they don't comply, the Education Dept. could refuse to recognize any of the 80 accrediting agencies that now review the quality and legitimacy of programs at some 9,000 college-level institutions.

"That's a very medieval view," replied Marjorie Lenn of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

In making the proposals — which will become official regulations unless someone formally objects to them within 90 days — Education Secretary William Bennett said he hoped to "improve consumer protection" by giving students a sense of how good colleges would be educating them before they enroll.

But "traditionally, accrediting agencies have looked at inputs: how many books are in the library and how many faculty members have Ph.D.s" when grading a program, Bennett said.

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Judge rules schools must hold hearings before disciplining

(CPS) — In a decision that could affect students who protest at private colleges, a federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York must offer judicial hearings to 12 of its students before disciplining them for participating in a sit-in.

Hamilton had suspended the 12 students who, in the series of racial tension outbreaks building on American campuses last fall, had sat in at a campus building to try to get college President J. Martin Carovano to talk to them about black students' complaints.

The appeals court decision, Carovano said Sept. 11, would give colleges "less discretion" in disciplining students.

The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the students, said Hamilton's disciplinary policy — written specifically to comply with a 1969 New York State law — violated the students' constitutional rights to due process.

The court said in *Albert versus Carovano* that "there is little doubt that Hamilton would ever have adopted the new regulations and the policy reflected therein had it not been required to do so by the state."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky, could be used as a precedent in other states if there is evidence of "state influence or coercion on how to handle student protest."

"We successfully argued that the Constitution's due process clause gives the students the right to a hearing" before they are punished, Krinsky said.

Because they are state agencies, public schools have long been required to grant hearings in disciplinary matters. The Hamilton case, Krinsky said, established that right for private college students if their schools have links to the state.

"In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent of the state if they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Krinsky said.

The court, according to Krinsky, also ruled the school violated federal civil rights laws by singling out black students — and white students active in civil rights issues — for "undue punishment."

"I consider the court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion and also in having Hamilton pay attention to the serious racial situation on campus," Krinsky said.

In the dissenting opinion, Judge Ralph Winter wrote "the sweeping opinion in this case subjects to federal judicial review virtually every decision disciplining students for disruption by a private college or university in the State of New York."

"Every independent college in New York will have to look at its disciplinary procedures," Carovano agreed.

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Shakespeare gets new twist

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Assistant News Editor

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Cynthia Strickland, however, seemed to be trying too hard to portray the character Hermia, and her lines came across strained rather than poetic like those of her fellow performers. But, despite this flaw, the acting on the whole was polished and pleasing.

The play, made possible by the NCSF, is one of three classical theater productions in a four week summer session. The NCSF dedicates itself to providing the students and citizens of North Carolina and the Southeast with a consistent program of classical theater.

Because the NCSF reaches many diverse audiences, the modernization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" may have helped people unfamiliar with Shakespeare appreciate his work.

The modernization of the play, however, could not be accomplished so well without the fine direction of David Pursley. Without proper direction, the merging of the two worlds might not have been accomplished as well, and a great play might have been butchered.

However, this play was anything but butchered. Wednesday's performance brought culture, entertainment and amusement to a near-capacity crowd at Wright Auditorium. Definitely a pleasant way to spend an evening.



The 1987 tour of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival brought Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Wright Auditorium Wednesday evening. Here members of the cast are shown rehearsing their modernized version of the play.

Party animals come to Greenville via Chip Py

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what it would be like if there was wildlife at your party? No, not your friends, but real, honest to goodness party animals?

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but includes a refreshing six-pack of Heinekens as well. Prices start at \$25 per delivery.

Py bought his first gorilla costume when he was a senior at Manteo High School. He said he thought it would be a neat idea just to joke around in a gorilla costume.

Since then he has established two businesses "joking around" - one in Greenville and the other at the Outer Banks.

The "party animals" of the Outer Banks is a seasonal business, Py said.

During the summer months, Py centers his business around vacationers while during the fall he

concentrates on the Greenville area.

For the Christmas season, Py has purchased a Santa Claus suit to spread season's greetings during the holiday festivities.

Py spends most of his time advertising and marketing his animals. He's distributed business cards and flyers to 100 businesses in Greenville.

"Greenville is a much broader area than Nags Head - home of the business," Py said.

His most effective advertisement is dressing in one of the costumes and standing by the road side with his placard, "gator grams and I deliver balloons."

Py recalls advertising by the road one day near Manteo. A car pulled off the road, the driver fiddled down his window and Py gave him a business card.

"It was a couple from Ohio," Py recalls. They had just arrived at the Outer Banks and were on their way to Manteo to get married and they needed a witness.

Py got into their car and witnessed their wedding ceremony in Manteo that day.

At the wedding, Py said, "I put one ring in one wing, and one in the other, and I wung it."

Py also remembered a birthday party at a school one day. Dressed in his gorilla outfit, he began his

jungle act in front of 15 kids.

"One little girl saw the gorilla suit and ran into the closet. We had to send the suit in piece by piece to convince her it was a costume," said Py.

Even though his business is a popular one, sometimes the unique costumes can be disturbing.

"I get a lot of surprised looks from people," says Py.

Py also used his attention-getters to promote car sales at local lots.

He's currently trying to establish "gorilla gram giveaways", for area radio stations.

His future business goal is to

cater children's birthday parties, a service that would include, of course, costumes.

"I enjoy working for myself, opposed to working for someone else," Py said.

The costumes came from Hollywood and cost about \$800.

Dressing up and delivering grams is the easy part, Py said, but advertising and maintaining his level of enthusiasm isn't as easy to do.

Py, a political science major from ECU, has withdrawn from school to establish his "party animals" and to become financially stable. He hopes to return to college in 1988.

Movie review

'Hellraisers' reveals a dark, grim future for cinematic horror

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

The advertisements for "Hellraiser" invariably open with a quote from Stephen King which goes, "I've seen the future of horror, and his name is Clive Barker."

If King is a prophet, then the future is rather bleak. It's not that the writer-director of "Hellraiser" is not talented. Barker's main claim to fame prior to his movie was the "Books of Blood" paperback series. He revealed himself as a fine craftsman, and that craftsmanship is also evident in his directorial debut. "Hellraiser" is technically two steps and a half above a "Freddy" or "Jason" movie.

Clive Barker's problems are in the area of attitude, specifically sex and violence. Violence in something like Stephen King's "Maximum Overdrive" or Wes Craven's "Deadly Friend" is overblown to the point of slapstick. 80s cinema's answer to "The Three Stooges" or a "Roadrunner" cartoon. As such, these films are entertaining. "Hellraiser", on the other hand, is merely grim. It's entertainment only for sadists. It's theme (summed up by one of the characters) is "pain and pleasure are indivisible."

The movie begins as Frank (Andrew Robinson) obtains a mysterious Chinese box that can open either the door of heaven or

hell. Guess which one Frank knocks on? He is translated to another dimension and strung up on meat hooks by the Cenobite, an anti-social group dedicated to obtaining pleasure through pain.

The Cenobite spokesman is a chilling fellow whose face (in keeping with Barker's "pain is pleasure" theme) is sprouting needles like a cactus.

Frank escapes when his brother, Larry, cuts himself and the blood somehow allows Frank's body to begin to reform physically. But Frank needs more and more blood. His accomplice is Julia (Clare Higgins), Larry's wife, whom Frank pulled a knife on prior to her wedding and who

consequently becomes his love slave. Even when Frank is little more than a cadaver slithering over the floor, she hardly hesitates to commit murder for his favor.

This is the most disturbing thing about "Hellraiser": a major plot catalyst is the absurd "women's rape fantasy" idea - yet another example of the movie's "pain is pleasure" theme.

This ugliness, sad to say, typi-

cally of Clive Barker's work. Violence and sex gush from it for no better reason than shock value. The gore is not comical. Julia's hammer-murders look too realistic to be entertaining.

Barker unconsciously created a metaphor for his work in his short story, "Dread." A student being shown a series of photographs of a girl under psychological torture comments he didn't want to keep looking at her degradation, but

was too fascinated to stop.

The viewer of "Hellraiser" finds himself in the same position: compelled by his repulsion to the disturbing on-screen sadism to keep watching. But, consider that Barker's Cenobites have also taken pleasure from watching others suffer. Then brush your face with your hand in the theater's darkness, and feel if needles, cactus-like, have sprouted from your face.

Tripping with Bonehead:

Childhood and Parents' Day

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Apparently, I had a weird childhood.

I never noticed it at the time. Even when my parents threatened to replace themselves with robots, I took it in stride. I figured that was just the way the life thing worked.

But years later, I look back on several incidents with suspicion. Some things - I say to myself - some things just are not quite right.

Like Mom's bizarre habits. Often during my afterschool snacks, she would rush into the kitchen, scream "TRANSFORMERS! ROBOTS IN DISGUISE!" at the top of her vocal range, and then collapse in a valium stupor.

Other days she would sit by the gerbil's cage for hours, muttering. Occasionally she would yell, "This rat's the only one I trust!" before sticking the vacuum cleaner hose into the \$29.95 Habitat complex.

Dad's little quirks were no less

unnoticed. The neighbors marveled at the square-knotted azalea bushes.

Mom wasn't so thrilled. After he bent the vacuum hose into a neatly executed four-in-one (and thereby saving Stonehead the eleventh from an untimely end) she lost control.

She ran after him, down the carpeted stairs (tied delicately into an aesthetically pleasing slip-knot) screaming, "Die, Deception Scum!" My brother, the gerbil and I hid in the clothes hamper until we heard them run out into the street.

As we grew older, my parents mellowed somewhat. We sold the gerbil cage and bought some industrial strength yarn. The vacuum hose and the stair carpet my brother replaced as a Christmas present to my parents.

So when Parent's Day rolled around last year, I thought it safe to invite them up for dinner and a game. I even let them bring my brother and Stonehead the thir-

teenth, who Mom had kept in a shoebox for over three years.

Dinner didn't go well. After my father inadvertently let the rat out by tying its shoebox top into a handkerchief knot, my brother became embarrassed and threw a cajun chicken sandwich on the restaurant floor.

Mom responded by yelling, "That's it! Take my pocketbook! Go out and wait in the car!" Dad reinforced this by knotting a passing waitress' apron strings to the table.

Instead of going to the game, they went back to the hotel where Mom amused herself by dipping litmus paper in the toilet to check its acidity. Dad spent the evening on his new hobby, folding hotel stationary into exquisite little origami ducks.

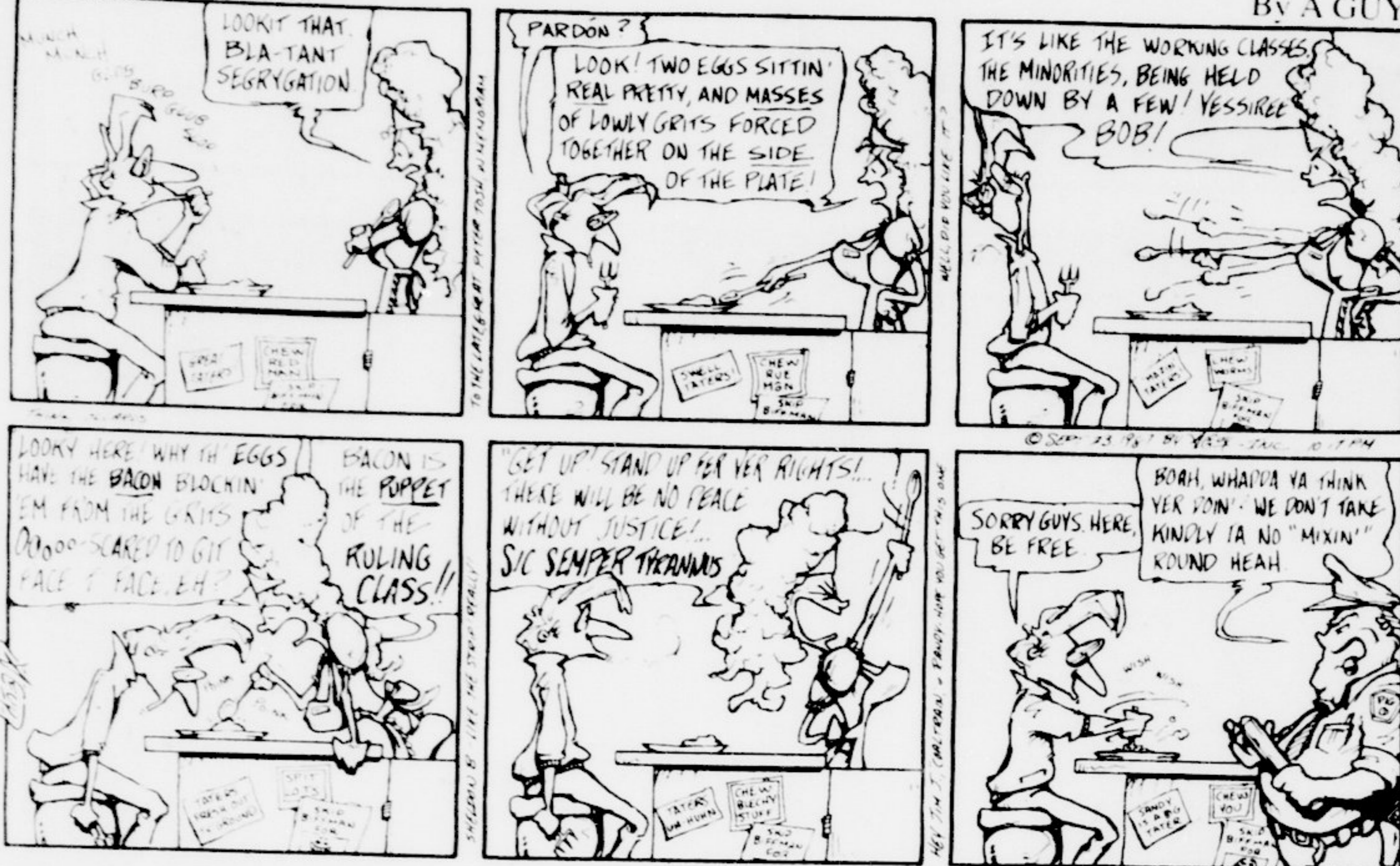
My brother and I spent two hours at the restaurant searching for the hamster. We finally found him, dead in the bacon bits container on the salad bar.

Apparently, I'm still having a weird childhood.



Peter Weir is shown here directing the filming of "Mosquito Coast." The film, which stars Harrison Ford, is showing tonight through Sunday in Hendrix Theater as part of an Australian film festival.

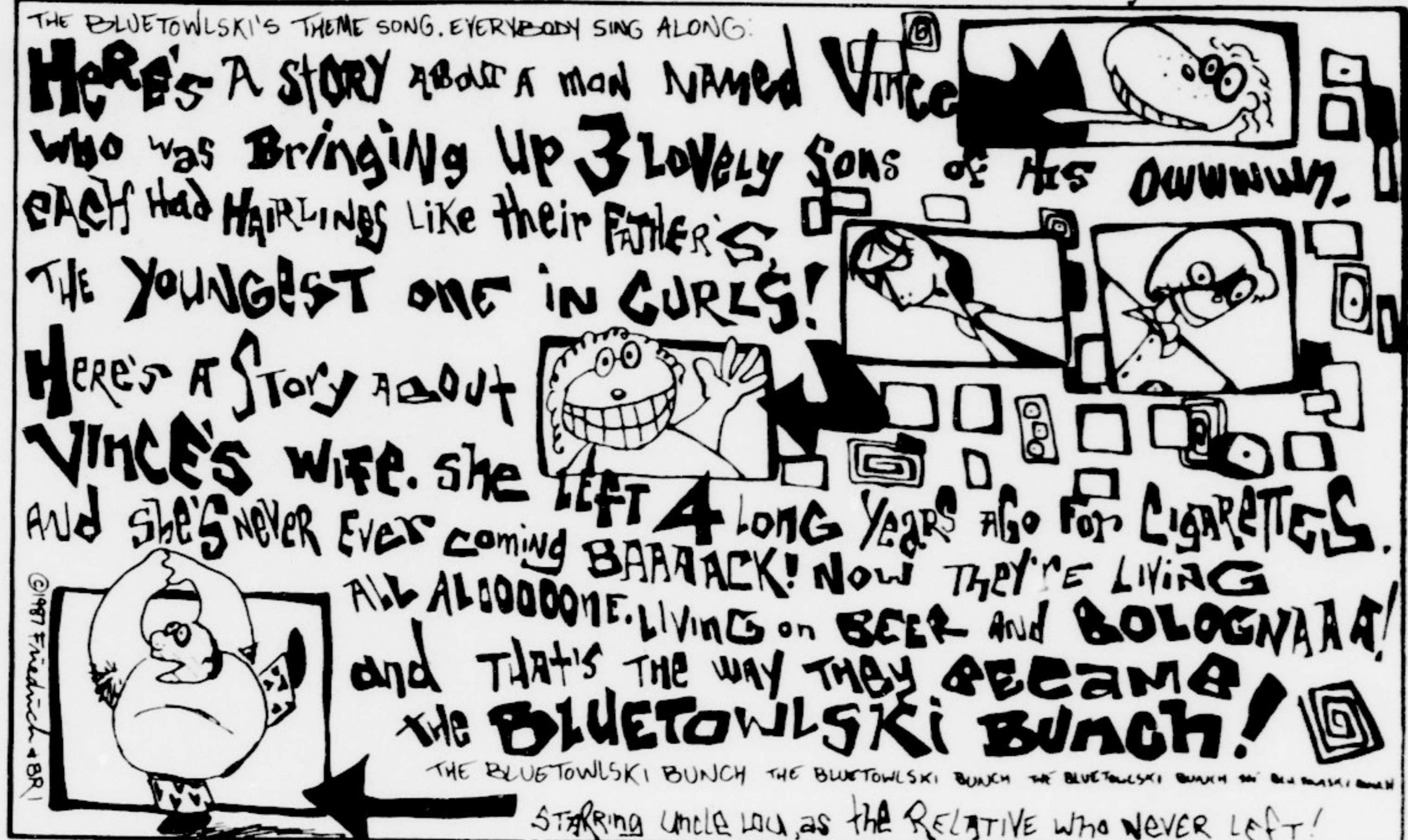
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HAPPY 20th B-DAY, Jenny
LOVE YOU JEFF

Krofft puppets take on politics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What has four hands, three heads and a mouth guaranteed to poke fun at a person in the news? The life-size puppets on brothers Sid and Marty Krofft's "D.C. Follies."

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The obvious household names, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II to Oliver North, will make frequent appearances on the show. It takes two people to manipulate each puppet, one for the hands and one for head. A third person supplies the voice.

The setting is a fictional hang-out across from the White House called "D.C. Follies," where Fred Willard is the real-life bartender and host of the show.

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Quaid ea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie trade is pretty much in agreement that this is the year of Dennis Quaid.

More like the half-year, as the affable younger brother of Randy Quaid reports: "I've got six pictures coming out in six months. First 'InnerSpace,' now 'The Big Easy.' Then 'Suspect' with Cher comes out in October. I did another movie called 'D.O.A.' and that follows, I don't know when. So that's four right in a row."

While "InnerSpace" didn't score as well as Steven Spielberg productions are supposed to, Quaid drew critical acclaim for his well-shaded performance as a hotshot Navy pilot on a cruise inside Martin Short's body.

"The Big Easy" provided another step forward. Quaid brought dimension to his role as

'The Big Town' is a

The saga of the young hotshot challenging bigtime gamblers from "The Hustler" and "The Cincinnati Kid" to "The Color of Money." The theme is explored once more in "The Big Town" with less fortunate results.

J.C. "Cully" Cullen (Matt Dillon) is a Rockford, Ind., auto parts clerk whose talent for shooting craps is recognized by a garage owner, played by Don Franks. Once a big city gambler, Franks sends his protegee to Chicago, where he apprentices with an iron-handed promoter, Lee Grant, and her embittered, blind husband, Bruce Dern.

The fearless newcomer courts trouble by entering the biggest game in town, at the Gem Club operated behind a strip joint by the dangerous Tommy Lee Jones. Dillon not only risks his safety by breaking the bank, he also goes after Jones' stripper wife, Diane Lane. Meanwhile, he conducts a sometime romance with a waitress, Suzy Amis, mother of a young daughter.

Dillon's jeopardy increases when a West Coast gambler, Tom

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By FRIEDRICH



Quaid earning name for self

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"The Big Easy" provided another step forward. Quaid brought dimension to his role as a

New Orleans cop on the take until he falls for an upright prosecutor (Ellen Barkin). Both performances required more skill than many leading men are accustomed to displaying. During most "InnerSpace" he was seated at the controls of his microscopic space ship.

In "The Big Easy," Quaid managed to handle not one but two unfamiliar accents.

"I tried to combine two kinds of Louisiana accents," said the Texas-born actor. "One was a kind of New Orleans 'yaf,' which is kind of Brooklynese with elongated syllables. For the Cajun accent I went down to southwest Louisiana on weekends and got that into my system. Then I tried to put the two accents together. I think I got it."

Dennis Quaid was speaking by

telephone from Montana, where he maintains a refuge from the pressures of a fast-moving career. He fell in love with the Big Sky country while driving through after the Midwest location of "Breaking Away." During the rare breaks from films and publicity tours, he goes there "to fish the river, look at the clouds and empty out my brain — so I can fill it up again."

During most of his 33 years, Dennis has been known as Randy Quaid's kid brother. Four years younger, Dennis followed his big, outgoing brother through Houston schools, then the University of Houston, where both studied acting. Dennis credits his father, William Quaid, with influencing his sons to be actors.

Randy preceded Dennis to films by five years, scoring in such

films as "The Last Picture Show," "What's Up Doc?" "The Last Detail" and "Midnight Express." Dennis followed him to Hollywood, making his film debut in 1973 with "9-30-55," James Bridges' memoir about the impact of James Dean's death on a small town.

The Quaid brothers appeared together in "The Long Riders" and off-Broadway in Sam Shepard's "True West." During the latter run, the lifelong sibling rivalry erupted into a wild slugging match.

"We almost killed each other one night (during the play) over some stupid reason that came out of frustration. Part of it was because of the play, which is very difficult. We actually ended up going out and having the best time we ever had," Quaid said.

'The Big Town' is a big, confusing ruckus

The saga of the young hotshot challenging bigtime gamblers has intrigued filmmakers from "The Hustler" and "The Cincinnati Kid" to "The Color of Money." The theme is explored once more in "The Big Town" with less fortunate results.

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The fearless newcomer courts trouble by entering the biggest game in town, at the Gem Club operated behind a strip joint by the dangerous Tommy Lee Jones. Dillon not only risks his safety by breaking the bank, he also goes after Jones' stripper wife, Diane Lane. Meanwhile, he conducts a sometime romance with a waitress, Suzy Amis, mother of a young daughter.

Dillon's jeopardy increases when a West Coast gambler, Tom

Skerritt, comes to Chicago. He's the guy who blinded Dern, and Dillon gets caught in the middle of the revenge shootout.

The accomplished cast struggles to instill credibility into the complex plot, but the odds are equal to beating the tables in Nevada. The script by Robert Roy Pool, based on Clark Howard's novel, "The Arm," affords few surprises. First-time director Ben Bolt, son of writer Robert Bolt, evokes excitement with the gambling scenes, but the climactic shooting is poorly staged, and the epilogue is a letdown.

Matt Dillon, with his Elvis sideburns befitting the 1957 period, lacks the hard edge and ruthless quality that his role demands. Far more convincing is Diane Lane as the diamond-hard stripper; she does a sizzling tease both onstage and off. Lee Grant, Bruce Dern and Tom Skerritt perform with customary skill in thinly written characterizations.

With his hair slicked back, his face a permanent scowl, Tommy Lee Jones makes a marvelous heavy, presaging a thriving career in character roles.

Produced by Martin Ransohoff ("The Cincinnati Kid"), the Columbia release is rated R, apparently for language, strip teases, bed scenes and low moral tone. Running time: 110 minutes.

—Bob Thomas, AP

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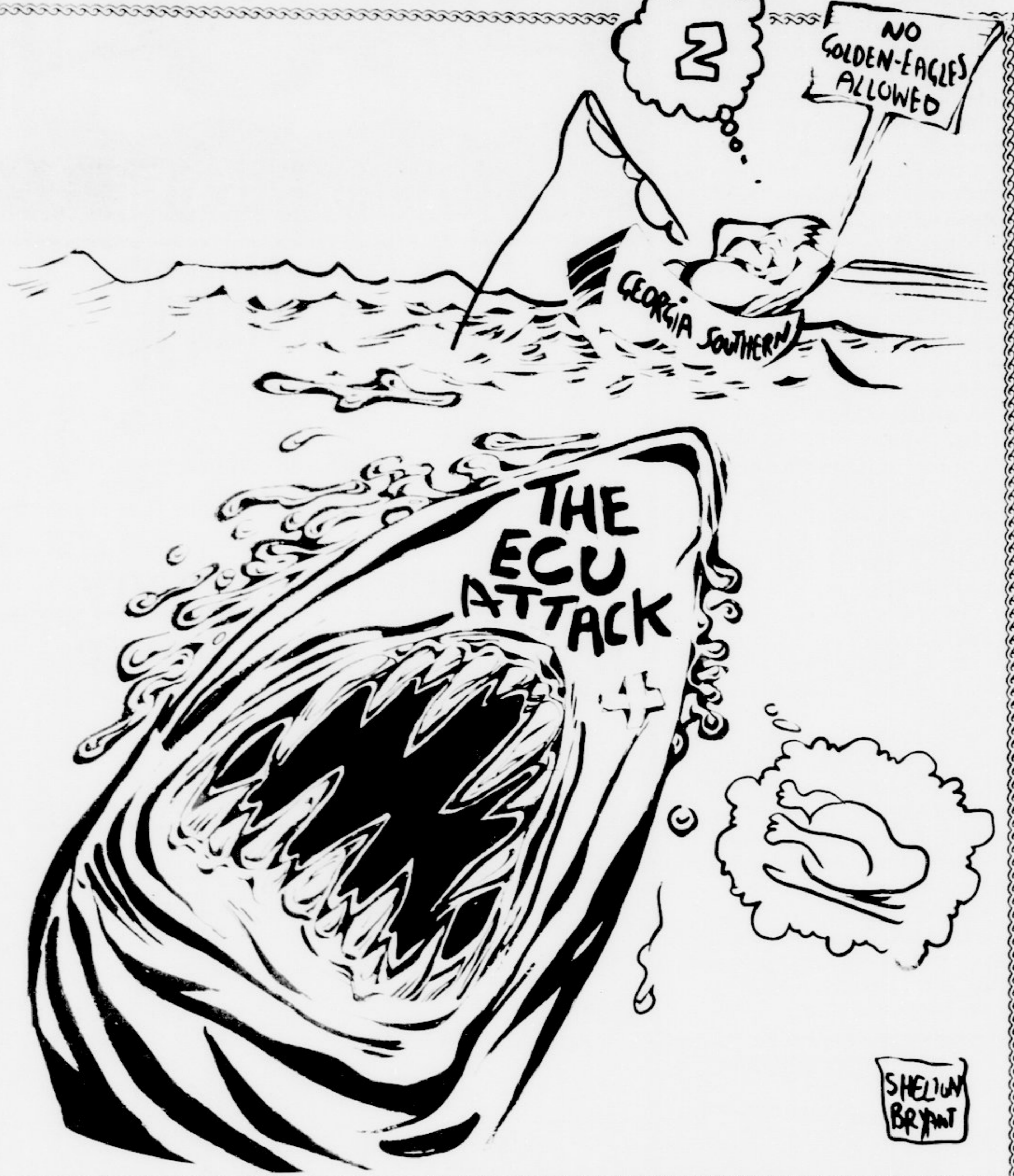
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McKinney, Pirates are readying for Eagles



By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

A book which might tell of a successful ending to the East Carolina football hopes of 1987 would probably have a chapter set aside for tailback Reggie McKinney.

The sophomore, who has been lauded over and over again for his running ability by head coach Art Baker, just doesn't seem to be getting the ball with any regularity. In the few times that he has had the ball, McKinney has accumulated some impressive statistics.

In 11 rushes over the first three games, McKinney has totaled 92 yards for an average of 8.4 yards per carry. Toss in five kickoff returns netting 95 yards and one can understand why Baker wants the ball in McKinney's possession more often.

"We have got to start getting the ball into Reggie's (McKinney) hands more," said Baker. "When he has the ball, he has shown that he can do good things with it."

The problem has been recognized by Baker and his staff, now is the time to find a solution.

Following the Pirates' 44-3 loss to Florida State, Baker made the statement about McKinney's need to have the ball more. And once again this week, after falling to Illinois, 20-10, Baker reiterated the same claim.

So coach, what's the answer? "I'm not exactly sure," was Baker's response. "We are going

to have to definitely work towards that (getting McKinney the ball) in practice this week. He (McKinney) needs the ball in his hands more."

Perhaps Saturday, when the Pirates entertain two-time defending NCAA-Division IAA champion Georgia Southern McKinney will get the opportunity to display his diverse talent more.

Another key area that the Pirate coaching staff feels improvement must be made in is the passing game. Against Illinois, the Pirates pounded out 233 yards of rushing, but only managed a mere 52 yards in the air.

"They (Illinois) hit their big passes and we didn't," was Baker's assessment of the loss. "Three times we had people open behind the coverage and we didn't get the ball to them."

"Although our (passing) statistics were not all that impressive, we did come out of the game feeling much better that we do have a good passing game," continued Baker. "We're just going to have to execute it better. We are still not taking advantage of the opportunities that are there."

In Georgia Southern the Pirates will be facing a team that they have beaten the past two seasons. The victory last season (35-33) helped ECU to end, what was at the time, the nation's longest losing streak (15 games).

"Simply because we beat them

last year doesn't mean a thing this year," Baker said. "I believe that Georgia Southern, the last two times that they came to Ficklen Stadium, have generated somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,200 yards in total offense."

The Pirates do have one thing in their favor Saturday though, according to Baker.

"One person they don't have back from last year, and thank the good lord for that, is Tracy Ham (the former quarterback is now with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League)," said Baker. "If he were to show up out there, we might would have to throw in the white flag."

Even though Ham, probably the biggest key to the Georgia Southern national championships, is gone, but Eagle head coach Erik Russell has, and will always have a good defense, according to Baker. Russell, a former Georgia assistant, introduced the famous Junkyard Dog Defense.

"They have got about half of their defensive people back from last year," added Baker.

The Eagles will bring a 2-1 into Ficklen Stadium after defeating Middle Tennessee State last Saturday, 17-13.

"They had a tremendous win last Saturday," said Baker. "It will be a very important game for them. They are not in any conference, so whether they go to the (I-AA) playoffs depends greatly on their record."

Pirate golfers finish in 10th

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina opened its fall golf season by placing 10th in the national tournament Tuesday.

Chris Winkel, who placed in the top 10, shot a 77 and a 72 to lead the Pirates. Freshman Simon Moye carded a 71 and was in a six-way tie for the lead at the close of the first round. The Greenville Rose High School graduate shot a 79 the second day to place him one stroke behind Winkel at 150.

"I was real pleased with Simon's play," head coach Hal Morrison said. "He played an excellent first round. The second day he didn't hit the ball bad, he just had a couple of bad holes."

Other Pirates playing in the

tournament were: Mike Nadeau, 78-77; John Lynch, 77-79; Frances Vaughan, 80-78 and Mark Hidley 77-81.

The University of Virginia took the crown with a team score of 584. UVA's Jeff Putman was the individual leader with scores of 71 and 72. Wake Forest was second at 591. ECU had a team total of 609.

Cardinal Country Club will be one of the toughest courses the Pirates will play on this fall, according to Morrison.

"The Cardinal is the kind of course that a score in the 70's will be a good score," Morrison explained. "The rough was real tall and in order to get a decent play you had to stand on the fairway."

Because of class schedules, ECU sent a split team to the Cardinal, including three freshmen.

"We didn't play as consistently as I would like us to play, but that team was a young team and you've got to expect that early on," Morrison said. "Overall, I think we did a pretty good job."

The Pirates will play in their second tournament of the week Friday and Saturday at the Augusta, Ga. Intercollegiate. The Augusta, played at Forest Hills Country Club, features team from all over the southeast.

"We will see some tough teams this weekend," Morrison said. "Not quite the caliber of the Cardinal, but still good."

ECU ruggers post 18-6 victory

By TIM HAMPTON
Sports Writer

After two rain-drenched halves, the ECU Rugby club posted a 18-6 victory over Belmont Abbey in a match played last Saturday in Charlotte.

"The score was not indicative of the way we totally dominated the game," said first year head coach Ralph Capano in an interview Tuesday. Capano was pleased with the opening game win.

Only five minutes into the game, Belmont Abbey struck first on a score of 6-0. ECU responded with a conversion. The conversion was good, Belmont Abbey led 6-0 in what proved to be its only score.

Midway through the first half, rookie-rugger Mike Shunk out ran the defense for the first Pirate blood. After a missed conversion, it was 6-4 Belmont Abbey.

Robert "Pugsley" Eason, a four-year rugby veteran, demonstrated a textbook assist to teammate Phillip Richie, also a senior rugger, which put ECU ahead for good. Mike Brown, a six-year perennial star for the team, executed the conversion as ECU lead 10-6 at half time.

In second-half action, a player only identified as "Mr. Hahn" scored off a line out. A line out occurs after the ball falls out of bounds and both 15 member squads line up for the ball to be put back in play. ECU Ruggers led 14-6.

Doug Schade scored off an exciting "scissors play" from Brown to make the score 18-6. In the scissors play, Brown faked a pass to one side as his flanker, Schade, cut against the grain to receive the pass on the other side.

The Rugby team's next game will be at home against Appalachian State University on Saturday at 10 a.m. The match will be played on the field directly behind the Allied Health building located on Charles Boulevard.

"Come out and tailgate at the rugby game before the football game," Capano said.

"ASU has never beaten us, so we should win Saturday," said Eason in a phone interview. Eason said the substantial number of new recruits has helped the team in areas of depth and strength.



An ECU rugger known only as "Mr. Hahn" is shown in action Saturday in the Pirates' 18-6 victory over Belmont Abbey. The Pirates will be in action again this Saturday.

Medrick Rainbow hopes to help guide Pirates from nose tackle spot

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Can the ECU Pirates find the gold at the end of the rainbow? If their standout nose tackle Medrick Rainbow is leading the search, one would certainly think so.

Rainbow is beginning his senior campaign with the Pirates in a big way.

Against the Fighting Illini of Illinois last weekend, he posted 10 tackles and two sacks. Four of those tackles were for losses totaling 26 yards. He credits much of his success to defensive line coach Donnie Thompson, who pushed hard over spring drills to get the tackle into peak mental and physical condition. "He worked hard over the summer and the spring," said Rainbow, "teaching me about my technique, and getting on me about playing selfish defense."

"Medrick had his finest game since he has been here," said Pirate head football coach, Art Baker. "He just played an excellent game. Overall, Medrick rated a score of 85 percent. That's an outstanding score."

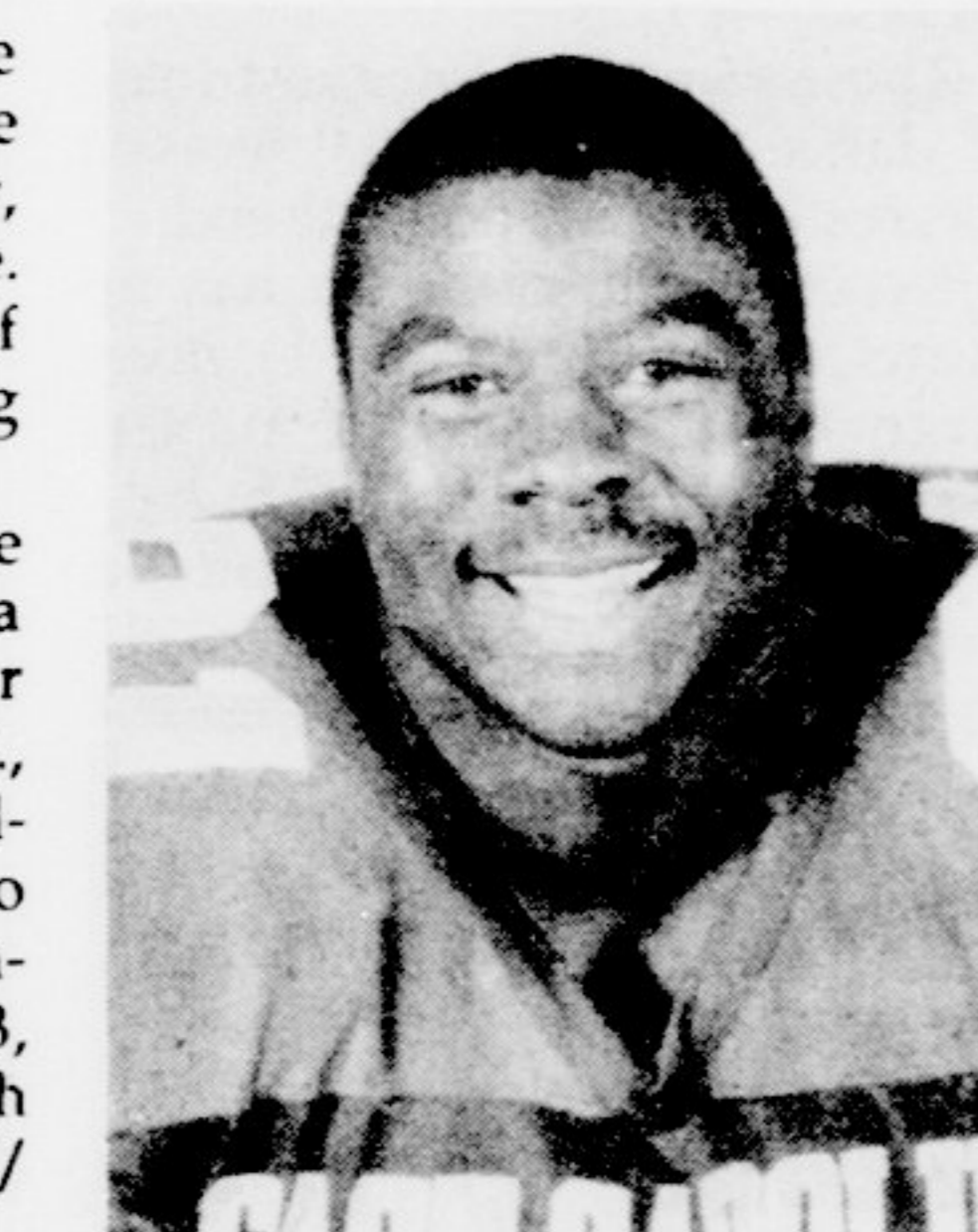
Rainbow started playing nose tackle, after playing much as a linebacker, during his senior year at Conway High in Conway, S.C., where he received all-state and all-conference honors. He was also the leading tackler for two consecutive playoff teams. In 1983, the tackle co-captained the South Carolina squad in the annual NC/SC Shrine Bowl game.

Last year on the Pirate squad, the South Carolina native was

switched from his natural position at the nose to defensive tackle; and although he was somewhat unaccustomed to that position, Rainbow produced 41 tackles (28 solo, and 13 assists).

Now, though, this 5'11" (not the standard height for a nose tackle) industrial technology major is back home at the nose. And he has brought a new attitude along. "I think my big problem last year and the year before was that I was selfish. I wanted to be the big play man. You get to the point where you try to make a lot happen, and then you hurt the defense. I'm playing more team ball now."

When questioned about Charlie Libretto's recent departure from and return to the Pirate program, Rainbow showed his commitment to team ball. "Charlie's a good guy," he said,



Medrick Rainbow

"He showed a lot of character by coming back and apologizing to the team like that. He just had a few problems, I think; and being young like he is, he let the pressure get to him."

As for assertions that he just isn't big enough to play nose tackle, Rainbow feels that football has become too computerized. "Nowadays they just punch in a number. They say 'we have so and so, and he's a good player.' But when you get out on the field, it doesn't come to that. It comes down to the desire and the heart the person has."

Rainbow certainly has a lot of heart. When talking about the Pirate's chances of attaining a bowl bid, he focuses on winning. "I believe we have a good chance," he said, "If we carry some momentum into Miami. We're just looking to take one game at a time. Right now, we're just looking at Georgia Southern instead of worrying about this game or that game."

If we continue to do this, I think we'll win games, and then have a good chance for a bowl bid."

The Pirates are looking to play the Eagles of Georgia Southern in much the same way they played Illinois — only they want to eliminate mistakes. "We'll continue to play team ball," said Rainbow, "only we want to cut back on the turnovers. It will be a team effort."

With skilled players such as Medrick Rainbow playing on that team, the East Carolina Pirates are halfway there.

Pirate surf team holds first trials

By JOHNNY GHEE
Special to The East Carolinian

FRISCO, N.C. - "Excellent surf, great weather and tough competition combined to be a splendid day down under." Robert Hurst Vice-President commented.

The East Carolina Surf Team held the first team trials of the year at Frisco Pier N.C. 25 Pirate surfers and carmen turned out to what could be called classic contest waves. Light offshore winds held four to six foot faces up long enough for some hot rides. Trace Yarbrough surfed the shore-break while everyone else enjoyed the outside sections.

Freshman Stuart Franck, from Jacksonville, N.C., took top honors as his backside take offs proved effective. Seniors Robert Hurst, Johnny Ghee, and late ari-

val Todd Parker, along with Paul Hughes and Tom Irrera made it through the preliminary heats to surf in the finals.

Competition for team positioning began at 9:30 a.m. with President Johnny Ghee organizing the event. Team members judged each other gaining valuable experience. Stockman State surfers, Jamie Weeks and Mark Laverty were voted to organize the polar bear surf contest to be held in cold water this winter.

Once again, team accommodations were at Frisco Woods Campground, famous for very friendly mosquitoes. After a long contest day most of the team members packed up and headed for home. A few stayed around and caught a couch.

The Surf Team/Club is open to

all students and faculty interested in having fun at the beach. (Rumor has it Advisors Jeff Johnson and Mike Orbach are busy in the ga-

rage fixing those long boards, watch out guys.)

The next meeting will be announced soon so stay tuned.

ECU surfing results

1. Stuart Franck	1000	12. Jack Vitale	475
2. Rob Hurst	950	13. Chris Yearley	400
		14. Frank Turano	350
3. Paul Hughes	900	15. Trace Yarbrough	300
4. Johnny Ghee	850	16. Tim Hobbs	150
5. Tom Irrera	800	17. John Chilton	150
6. Todd Parker	750	18. Ed Nylan	150
7. Warren Powell	675	19. Mutt Johnson	150
8. Jerry Stevenson	675	20. David Pridden	150
9. Neil Cutler	575	21. Mark Laverty	100
10. Jamie Weeks	575	22. Scott Stiehl	100
11. McKinney Hartman	475	23. Daryl Crumpler	100

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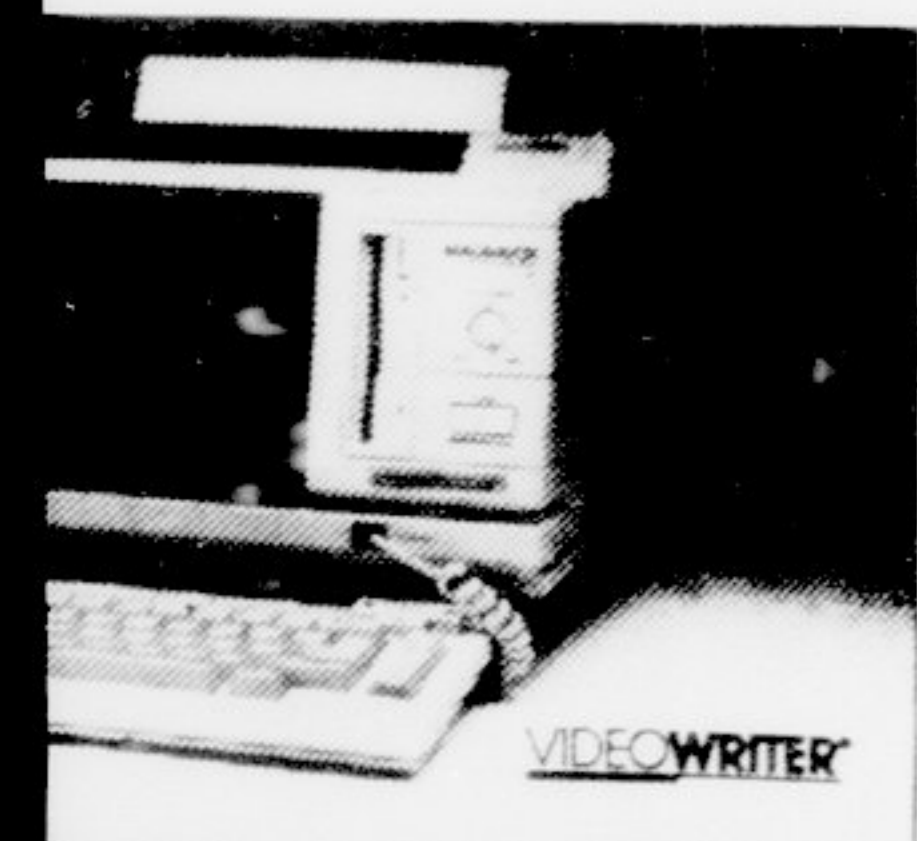
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Whoops! NCSU got caught

RALEIGH (AP) - An internal audit of North Carolina State University's athletic department uncovers a wide range of accounting practices - some of them involving the Wolfpack Club booster organization - and makes 15 recommendations for change.

The 30-page audit says that during the past two years, athletic officials made double payments for several expenses and failed to seek bids for construction projects, as required by law.

The audit also said the athletic department funneled profits from the sale of rock-concert T-shirts into a discretionary fund used by the athletic director. It says money for school team travel was used to buy a portable stereo, five class B North Carolina driver's licenses, and beer and wine, among other things. State regulations prohibit the use of such funds to pay for alcoholic beverages, the audit says.

Travel money also was used to pay tips of \$25 to \$110 with no explanation. On several occasions, records indicated that bus drivers were paid \$50 tips, say the audit, prepared by the internal audit division of the school's office of finance and business.

Meanwhile, Richard Farrell, who was relieved of his duties as

N.C. State's business manager for athletics in February, will retire Oct. 1. Farrell, whose management of Reynolds Coliseum is being investigated by the SBI, announced his plans to retire in a letter to N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano about a month and a half ago, said Frank Weedon, senior associate athletic director.

N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton declined to comment Monday on the audit, saying George Worsley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business, was more "up to speed" on it. Valvano also declined to comment and referred questions to Worsley.

Worsley could not be reached for comment.

The audit, which was addressed to Poulton, is the second part of two-stage internal investigation of accounting procedures at Reynolds Coliseum and in N.C. State's Athletic Department. The coliseum audit was completed April 15. Both audits were requested by Poulton after The News and Observer reported that Farrell - as Reynolds Coliseum manager - moonlighted as a ticket salesman for a promoter who had been indicted on charges of defrauding the coliseum.

These are some of the findings of the internal audit of the athletic

department, which covers the period from July 1985 to this month.

Six bills totaling \$25,948 were paid twice in a two-month period. The report attributes the problem largely to a practice of accepting copies of invoices from vendors rather than accepting original invoices only - a practice that has been halted.

The athletic department failed to collect a \$10,000 game guarantee from the University of Kansas for a basketball game played in Kansas City during the 1986-87 season. The report does not say whether the money ever was collected.

Some N.C. State coaches who ran summer athletic camps apparently failed to pay rent for use of Reynolds Coliseum.

Official team representatives sometimes did not sign payment authorization forms when getting money for team travel. Similarly, the business office issued no receipts indicating the return of unused money after a trip.

The audit recommends that the athletic department stop processing payments for various athletic-related projects through the Wolfpack Club, the private sports-booster organization.

The report said the Athletic Department had made numerous

payments to the Wolfpack Club which, in turn, had paid vendors on behalf of the department. It cited one instance in which an unnamed senior associate athletic director asked C. C. Mangum Inc. in August 1985 for estimates covering three paving projects at Carter-Finley Stadium. Two of the projects, totaling \$20,832 and \$6,403, were completed in August 1985 and the third was completed in October 1985 at a cost of \$6,068.

State law says construction projects costing between \$2,500 and \$30,000 must be awarded after an informal bid process. These projects did not go through such a process, the report says.

Examples included purchases of game and tournament tickets; contracted printing of media guides; building materials and supplies; insurance on courtesy cars; and meals and refreshments provided by the Case Dining facility to officials, state troopers and reporters.

Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said Monday he had no problem with his organization's undertaking construction projects on behalf of the university.

"We're in a position to do whatever the university thinks is proper," Bryant said. "Anything we've ever undertaken for the athletic department has been a cost-saving measure. If the audit report says we should stop doing something we're doing, then we will."

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Derrick Fenner trial delayed

UPPER MARIBORO, Md. (AP) - Derrick Fenner, the former University of North Carolina running back, pleaded innocent to murder charges at a hearing in Prince George's County Circuit Court on Monday.

The hearing was continued to Oct. 8, with a trial date set for Oct. 25.

Fenner, 20, has been charged in what authorities say was a drug-related shooting in Hyattsville, Md. Authorities said he was one of four youths who allegedly walked into the courtyard of an apartment complex brandishing weapons, and opened the drug trade there, and opened fire. One man died and another was wounded in the assault.

Fenner, who was the fifth-leading rusher in NCAA Division I football with 1,250 yards last season, is free on \$100,000 bond. Fred Joseph, Fenner's attorney, said his motion to suppress certain evidence gathered shortly after Fenner's June 2 arrest was rejected. Joseph had sought to bar as evidence tape recordings Fenner made after turning himself in to authorities in Hyattsville.

Prosecutors say several eyewitnesses have identified Fenner as one of the youths who opened fire in the apartment complex, but Joseph maintains Fenner is a victim of mistaken identity and that he was nowhere near the apartment on the night of the shooting.

Tyrone Anthony Davis, 21, described as a boyhood acquaintance of Fenner's, has also been charged in the case.

Techsters ready for Tigers

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross has started his team thinking positive as he prepares the squad for Saturday's clash with 9th-ranked Clemson.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Ross, whose team is 1-1 after Saturday's loss to North Carolina. "I go into the game thinking that if we do the things that we have to do we have a good and fair shot at winning the game. We must play a very good football game."

"Clemson is very similar to North Carolina in a lot of ways. They're very, very big," Ross said after Monday's practice. "Their defensive line will go 300, 295, 290 across the board. Their linebackers are very tall and rangy. It's a typical Clemson team."

Ross said he has two injured players who could be ready Saturday. They are offensive tackle Jessie Marion, with a pulled groin muscle, and fullback Malcolm King, bruised ribs.

Tight end Chris Caudle could be ready for Clemson after missing two games with a sprained knee.

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Fearless Football Forecast

GAMES	BRIAN BAILEY WNCT-TV Sports Director Last Week: (6-4) Overall: (22-8)	DEAN BUCHAN ECU Sports Information Last Week: (7-3) Overall: (22-8)	TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor Last Week: (7-3) Overall: (22-8)	PAT MOLLOY Assistant Sports Editor Last Week: (5-5) Overall: (19-11)	Dr. RICHARD EAKIN ECU Chancellor Last Week: (3-7) Overall: (15-15)
Ga. Southern at ECU Auburn at Tennessee Ga. Tech at Clemson Duke at Virginia Fla. State at Mich. State South Carolina at Georgia Ohio State at LSU Maryland at N.C. State Penn State at Boston Coll. Arizona at UCLA	ECU Auburn Clemson Virginia Florida State Georgia LSU Maryland Penn State UCLA	ECU Tennessee Clemson Virginia Florida State Georgia LSU Maryland Boston College UCLA	ECU Auburn Clemson Duke Florida State Georgia Ohio State Maryland Penn State UCLA	ECU Auburn Clemson Duke Florida State Georgia Ohio State Maryland Penn State UCLA	ECU Auburn Clemson Duke Florida State Georgia Ohio State Maryland Penn State Arizona

Intramurals slate of events

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical Fitness Program is offering a variety of services for faculty, staff and students of the University. Aerobic classes are being held on a drop-in basis daily. All classes are available for a nominal fee with valid identification. Participants should acquire a drop-in card in room 204 Memorial Gym before participation. A complete class schedule may be obtained at the same location.

Fall 1987 Weight Training workshops will be held through the semester. The weight training workshops focus on development of beginning workout program for individuals interested in toning muscles and developing

greater physical strength and endurance. Each workshop is composed of three sessions which will introduce participants to principles and techniques of fixed weight programs. Goal setting and confidence building will also be emphasized as participants learn a fundamental routine for total body development.

Registration for Workshop #1 will be held Sept. 21-25 in room 204 Memorial Gym from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Only 12 participants will be allowed to register. The cost of the program is set at \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty/staff and spouses. The workshops will be held in the Memorial Gym weight room. Workshop #1 will be held Sept. 29, Oct. 1-3. For additional

information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

SUMPTIN'S SPECIAL on the co-rec softball diamonds this semester. In a recent contest, SUMPTIN SPECIAL slid over the opponent OUTFIELDERS in a 10-3 decision. Top softballers for the winning team include D. Lefeuere, who connected with a single to score teammate Fowler, and Fischer who homered in the first inning. Joey Williams led the Outfield with Steve King and Christy McQueen contributing to the cause. In other action, the Alpha Sigs came out ahead of Superstitious 9-7. David Foster homered in the first followed by Don Godwins score. Teammate

Don King tacked on four runs single-handedly with a grand slam.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will be 'on the road' again with a backpacking adventure trip scheduled for Oct. 24 in the Uwharrie National Forest near Troy, N.C. Registration will be held through Sept. 28 in room 204 Memorial Gym. A pre-trip meeting will be held Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. For additional information, contact Mark Ritter at 757-6387.

For additional information regarding any of the programs and services offered by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, drop by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

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Strike was no surprise

The NFL strike, which came as no surprise and could be at the mercy of a mystery man, showed cracks in union solidarity shortly after it started.

The walkout, the second in six seasons, was announced Monday night by union head Gene Upshaw during halftime of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game. It began officially at 12:29 am EDT, when the last player walked off the field at East Rutherford, N.J.

While emptying the lockers of 1,400 NFL regulars, the strike will bring an influx of free agents and castoffs, who are supposed to pick up play in two weeks. Although this week's games have not been officially canceled, they will be

unless there's some instant settlement.

Upshaw held out some hope of that when he said the union had "initiated a move to a person with some authority," a person he would identify only as "someone I hope can get the process going so we can resolve this."

Speculation centered on Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Dan Rooney, President of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney is credited with ending the 57-day strike that wiped out seven weeks of a 16-week season in 1982.

But Rozelle said earlier Monday the two sides were too far apart for him to do any good. "He might be right about that," Upshaw said.



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