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Pirates defeat Georgia Southern on Parents Day — see SPORTS, page 10.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 62 No. 10

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

Greenville, NC

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000

New bill proposed

SGA legislators argue over judiciary powers



Legislator Marty Helms addresses the the SGA Monday in support of the bill which would change the way the judiciary deals with students (Photolab).

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

The SGA debated a bill which would allow the SGA judiciary branch to pass sentence on students before they are tried in a court of law.

The debate took up most of the SGA's Monday night meeting, although the legislature did pass some appropriate bills.

The debate concerned whether or not the student judiciary should rule on student misconduct before a court of law deals with criminal charges against a student.

"Currently we (the SGA) have to wait to see what happens to an accused person in the city court before we can act upon the individual," said legislator Marty Helms Helms, who advocates the bill, said many times the city courts take years to hand down a decision.

"While cases against individuals are pending in other courts, the university cannot take actions in its best interest," Helms said on the SGA floor. He said the proposed bill would make students accused of a crime more accountable to the university for their actions.

"This bill would give judicial boards increased judgement and increases the possibility of dual punishment (by the city court and the SGA judicial branch)," said Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, who expressed

doubts about the bill.

Several legislators were concerned with the consequences of passing the proposed bill. "Suppose a student is convicted (by the SGA judiciary) and thrown out of school and later is proven innocent by the city court," said legislator Tim Mills.

"The judiciary's decision would have no bearing on the city case," said John Simon, the public defender and the author of the bill. "This bill is to clarify some ambiguous language in the student constitution and to alleviate some past problems," said Simon in a interview after the meeting.

In drafting the bill, Simon weighed the precedent of Paine v. Board of Regents of the Texas (university) System he said. "In this case the court stated, 'the disciplinary process is to protect the university, while the criminal process protects the society.'"

After a period of debate, Helms proposed that speaking privileges be allowed for Simon and Dr. Ronald P. Speier, associate dean of student affairs. Helms said the two would be able to explain the bill to the legislature. But the legislators outvoted this request.

"The refusal to allow speaking privileges irritated me," Simon said after the meeting. "They (the legislature) need to fulfill their duties on this vote."

The legislature moved to continue discussion on the bill in next week's meeting.

In other business, the legislature appropriated:

- \$300 to the Biology Club.
- \$1,964 to the SGA executive council for a new computer.
- \$575 to the Medical Records Association.
- \$600 to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth sciences fraternity by a 22-16 vote, the only one which had to be counted.

Thomas receives post

SGA President Scott Thomas was elected vice president of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments in a meeting Saturday in Greensboro.

The association is a statewide organization of student body presidents from the 16-member UNC system. The association serves as a student voice of the UNC system in the General Assembly, the UNC Board of Governors and the UNC general administration.

The UNCASG would like to discuss institutional issues and concerns of students in North Carolina.

"It's very important to have ECU well represented. I see the possibilities as being positive," Thomas said.

"I look forward to working with other student leaders throughout the state to see that higher education in North Carolina continues to progress and at the same time keep tuition rates at a reasonable level," Thomas said.

Chief Rose talks about this year's crime and gives advice

Crime on campus, according to initial observations, is no worse than it was last year, said Chief Johnny R. Rose of ECU Public Safety.

Rose did note that there has been a problem with breaking, entering and larceny in the high-rise residence halls such as Clement and White. Many of these were due to rooms having been left unlocked, Rose said.

Rose also mentioned recent break-ins and thefts to cars in isolated campus parking lots like those on Fifth and Reade St. and 14th and Berkely St. He recommended that students parking in such lots check on their cars more than once a week.

There have not been any major assaults such as rape or assault with a deadly weapon reported this semester, Rose said.



Chief Johnny R. Rose

New rules affect poster placement on campus

By M. BURBELLA
Assistant News Editor

The beginning of this school year saw the activation of new restrictions on putting up posters on campus.

The Committee on Canvassing, Peddling and Soliciting on Campus revised the policies and procedures April 17, 1986. These new procedures, approved by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, are now in effect.

Student organizations are prohibited from putting up posters at certain areas of the campus and there are new restrictions governing non-student organization posters as well.

Discrepancies between policies dealing with student government and those dealing with residence halls initiated the changes, according to Associate Dean Ronald Speier, Director of Student Services.

The original policy stated anyone could advertise via posters in the designated areas on campus. Under the new policy, only organizations registered with the division of student life can advertise without permission.

Widely known expert to speak at ECU workshop

(ECU News Bureau) — Jean Berg, director of volunteer services for Arlington County, Va., will direct the first workshop in the 1987-88 Library Science Series at ECU beginning October 3.

Berg is nationally known for her work with volunteerism and she has shared her ideas on both radio and TV. During the workshop, which is helpful to anyone who deals with volunteers, she will

Furthermore, the sale of goods on campus by student organizations is restricted by the policy.

According to the committee's policy, notices of any kind "are to be placed only on unrestricted bulletin boards found throughout the campus." Student organizations can sell goods only at designated places. Art work may be sold at gallery areas on campus and special outdoor show sights.

Food and similar items prepared by an organization may be sold at the lobby of the Student Stores or in designated areas of the residence halls. Flowers and balloon arrangements may be sold in the lobby of the Student Stores, in the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall Student Center, and in designated places in residence halls.

The abundance of SGA election posters placed on unauthorized areas was one reason for the policy change.

"We brought Student Government in line with the other organizations so we have one consistent policy," Speier said. "Basically I think most students comply with the policies and understand the reason behind them — and that

contributes to a well informed student body and a beautiful campus."

The committee also placed conflicting residence hall policies under the new revisions.

According to the committee's policy, the general rules and regulations are as follows:

- All sales, solicitation, and similar activities conducted on campus shall conform to University policies, North Carolina, Pitt

County and Greenville ordinances and laws.

•There shall be no soliciting or similar activities that are in conflict or which violate a university contract with existing campus agencies except by special permission of the director of such agencies.

•It shall be the responsibility of the petitioner and/or the organization represented to police, clean-up and remove all materials

at the site of the approved project or activity when such is concluded.

•Violations of the rules, regulations, procedures and any other University policies concerning sales, solicitation and similar activities may result in loss of such privileges or other measures as deemed appropriate.

The committee "will be on the lookout for any violations of the policy." Violators will receive one

letter warning and a second violation will result in a fine "of at least \$25," Speier said.

Any organization interested in rules concerning putting up posters can get "The Where Can I Put My Posters (And Not Get In Trouble) Brochure" at Speier's office or in the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

The policy committee is looking for new members. Interested persons can contact Speier.



A collage of messages at the Student Store. One way of knowing that you are on a college campus is by the number of posters you see plastered on walls, bulletin boards, trees, etc. But at ECU there are new regulations concerning putting up posters (Photolab).

Educators will receive outstanding alumni

(ECU News Bureau) — Kay Yow of North Carolina State University, the head coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Women's basketball team, and two nationally-known educators will receive 1987 Outstanding Alumni Awards from East Carolina University.

The awards, bestowed by the ECU Alumni Association, will be presented at the annual alumni luncheon Oct. 10 to Yow, to Esther Morgan, associate professor of elementary education, University of Florida, and to Dr. Dudley E. Flood, associate N.C. state superintendent of public instruction.

ECU's Outstanding Alumni Awards recognize superior achievement in professional, civic and political affairs, according to Donald Y. Leggett, assistant to the vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

"Each recipient this year began his or her career in public school education," Leggett noted. "All three have remained in education in some capacity and have, in fact, progressed to positions of leadership. This is an observation I am especially proud to note during these times of educational reform and controversy."

Yow received the BA in English at East Carolina in 1964. She taught at Allen Jay High School in

High Point and began her coaching career there. In four years at Allen Jay her teams won four conference championships.

She taught and coached one year at her former high school in Gibsonsville, N.C. before deciding to pursue a master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Meanwhile, she taught at Elon College and upon graduating, became Elon's coordinator of women's athletics, coach, and professor of physical education.

Yow remained at Elon until 1979, compiling a 57-19 win/loss record. She then moved to her current position at N.C. State University. As of the 1986-87 season, Yow's record at N.C. State was 281-88. Her 1986-87 team won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and finished with a 24-7 record.

Yow's success at N.C. State led her to international coaching experience. She will take the USA Olympic team to Seoul, Korea, in September, 1988. This will be Yow's second Olympics; she was assistant coach for the USA's gold medal winning 1984 Olympic squad.

In 1986 she was head coach for the team that won gold medals at both the World Championships

and the Goodwill Games, each time beating the USSR team.

Yow has also coached international teams at the Pan American Games and World University Games. Her experiences have taken her to Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, Cuba and countries throughout Europe.

Alice Esther Morgan graduated from East Carolina in 1944 and has spent the last 43 years in North Carolina, she moved to Daytona Beach, Fla., and taught in the primary schools. After four years there she joined with the Daytona Junior Women's League and the Easter Seal Society to establish a center where physically and mentally handicapped children could be educated.

She soon realized that the children's needs went beyond the capabilities of volunteer organizations and began a campaign to move the programs to public schools. In 1961 a school was opened, and education for the handicapped became a permanent part of public education in Volusia County, Fla.

During the process of working with and for handicapped children, Morgan earned a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also studied special education at Syracuse University

and Columbia University.

She was invited to come to the University of Florida at Gainesville to work with students preparing to teach the handicapped. She has been a faculty member in the College of Education there for almost 30 years.

Esther Morgan is known in Gainesville for her work to save a camping facility that has served thousands of school children since 1948. Morgan took on the issue as a personal crusade and gained the support of 200 civic organizations. She served as president of the Camp Crystal Lake Coalition, a grass-roots group which fought the sale of the camp and lobbied for its renovation.

The camp was almost sold in 1978. After eight years of debate, as well as fund raising and work by the coalition, Camp Crystal Lake re-opened in 1986 as a renovated and modernized \$500,000 camping facility.

The camp now has a full-time camp director and serves school children year round with affordable opportunities for outdoor education.

Dr. Dudley E. Flood, associate state superintendent in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, earned his M.A. at East Carolina in 1969. A native of Winton, N.C.,

he received his bachelor's degree at North Carolina Central University and his doctorate at Duke.

Flood taught the middle school grades in Winton and Murfreesboro and high school in Winton. He was principal of Bethel Union School prior to entering the N.C. Department of Public Instruction as an associate director in the Division of Human Relations. He later became director of that division as assistant state superintendent.

Flood has conducted seminars and provided keynote addresses at education conferences around the country. He is the recipient of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges Exceptional

Service and Contribution Award.

Former Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. inducted Flood into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He has received the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction's Student Services Area Leadership and Humanitarian Award and the Outstanding Service Award from the United Negro College Fund. He is an honorary life member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and has received the North Carolina organization's Special Services Award.

Communist leader Mao Tse Tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China in 1949.

Allegations made that... Professors f

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — Four professors claimed last week the New England School of Law fired them because they associated with a leftist legal academic group.

Charging the school with "McCarthyism," the four filed a complaint with the American Bar Association (ABA).

In a similar case, the University of Colorado Board of Regents held up the reappointment of the head of the political science department to weigh charges that, as a Marxist, he discriminates against conservatives.

The Colorado ever, are expected Prof. Edward Gr the department's investigation four to the allegations.

David Abromov Houy, Steve Parr Williams had be several years at th School of Law, an year solidly end the contracts of a school's trustees member to over vote.

"These people

Ministers claim yoga

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — Yogis a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says.

The group of 6 ministers asked Morton College and Triton College Sept. 11 to stop offering non-credit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse.

"It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Birgeaud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.

Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "yogis to Hinduism what prayer is to Christian and Jewish relig-

"We are very of the teaching of the Rev. Richard W. manuel Bible Ch III. Wager's congre protest letters, leges.

Morton spok Truppa termed th tion, Exploratio ogy, a "shabby course."

While Morton course on its sch Truppa said the se advised him not to ther because of the litigation."

Triton Vice Presi tried to diffuse the meeting with th group, and showi

DC officials explain rising tuition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A variety of college officials came to Washington last week to explain why student tuitions are rising so fast.

Speakers from Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Missouri, California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, among others, paraded before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education Sept. 14 to defend themselves against U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's assertion that many tuition increases are unnecessary.

"Department of Education officials have criticized campus officials because tuition has been rising faster than inflation in recent years," complained UCLA's Dr. Kenneth Green.

"However, what they have not said is that campuses are allocating more funds for student aid because fewer college students are now eligible to participate in various federal aid programs."

"In most instances," said Arthur Hauptman of the American Council on Education, "the increase in aid has been financed by larger tuitions charged to all

students. This is sometimes referred to as the Robin Hood effect."

University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath conceded that tuition in Missouri has gone up an average of 11 percent during the 80s, as the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has risen an average of only 5.3 percent.

But during the 70s, he added,

tuition increased 6.2 percent while the CPI went up at a faster rate of 7.5 percent a year.

But Asst. Education Secretary Chester Finn, himself a former Vanderbilt professor, charged many colleges "may not be maximizing efforts to hold down costs," thus avoiding the need to raise tuition.

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Caffeine

The effects on your body

Can caffeine be harmful to your health?

Caffeine, ingested in moderate amounts, is generally considered safe for most people. However, more research about the effects of caffeine on the human body is needed.

The average American drinks or eats about 200 mg of caffeine a day through coffee, iced or hot tea, chocolate, and colas. Some prescription and over-the-counter medicines contain caffeine as well. Cold tablets, certain aspirin compound pain killers,

the kidney and to been studied. So feel that caffeine is sible for these co others do not.

It's possible to drawal effects. Symptoms may after the last cat include a feeling of headache, yawning, irritability, runny nose.

Sources of caffeine may include:

- 1 cup of coffee
- 1 cup of decaffeinated coffee
- 1 cup of chocolate
- 1 cup of tea (4 oz)
- 1 glass of iced cola
- 12 ounce soft drink

Health Column

By Mary Elesha-Adams

menstrual drugs and stimulants may contain 30 to 200 mg of caffeine.

Drinking two cups of coffee (85-250 mg of caffeine) increases alertness and reduces drowsiness and fatigue, just the effects one wants in the morning "eye-opener" or late night studying "pick-me-up." However, as the amount of caffeine rises above 250 mg so do the chances of becoming more nervous and developing tremors (the caffeine shakes), insomnia, restlessness, and increased urination and bowel movements may also occur.

The possibility that caffeine intake is related to heart attacks, fibrocystic breast disease (lump of knotty breasts), and cancer of

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ng alumni

his bachelor's degree from the East Carolina University School of Education. He was principal of the middle school in Winton and high school in ...
 Service and Contribution Award. Former Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. inducted Flood into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He has received the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction's Student Services Area Leadership and Humanitarian Award and the Outstanding Service Award from the United Negro College Fund. He is an honorary life member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and has received the North Carolina organization's Special Services Award.

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Allegations made that ...

Professors fired for associating with leftists

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — Four professors claimed last week the New England School of Law fired them because they associated with a leftist legal academic group.
 Charging the school with "McCarthyism," the four filed a complaint with the American Bar Association (ABA).
 In a similar case, the University of Colorado Board of Regents held up the reappointment of the head of the political science department to weigh charges that, as a Marxist, he discriminates against conservatives.

The Colorado regents, however, are expected to reappoint Prof. Edward Greenberg to head the department since a university investigation found no substance to the allegations.
 David Abromowitz, Margaret Houy, Steve Parnes and Christine Williams had been teaching for several years at the New England School of Law, and the faculty last year solidly endorsed renewing the contracts of all four. But the school's trustees decided in December to override the faculty vote.
 "These people did not meet our

standards," said school attorney James DeGiacomo. "Their contracts were not renewed after a fair and equitable procedure was followed."
 The dismissed professors and 75 other legal scholars who have written the ABA in support of the 4, however, charged the school with "McCarthyism."
 The four professors contend they were fired because of their interest in the Critical Legal Studies (CLS) movement.
 "There is a purge, and it's not just limited to New England School of Law," said Prof. Morton

Horwitz of Harvard. Horwitz, a founder of the Conference on Critical Legal Studies, said the movement — which boasts 250 to 300 core members — has a leftist orientation and views the law as a tool of the rich and powerful.
 "This entire episode smacks of McCarthyism," said Nancy Gertner, the Boston attorney representing the 4 teachers, 3 of whom returned to practicing law. "All of them have been driven out of teaching."
 The complaint charges that the firings violated the established standards of faculty governance

and academic freedom.
 "It's a baseless complaint," said DeGiacomo. "It has no basis in reality whatever."
 If the ABA rules against the school, it could suspend it or place it on probation.
 In Colorado, conservative students and Republican state legislator Carl Bledsoe complained in late August to the regents that the political science department discriminated against conservatives and Republicans.
 But an investigation indicated the allegations had no merit.
 "It doesn't appear any of the

allegations have been substantiated," said regent Lynn Ellins, a Republican.
 The political science department controversy mirrors a threat by some regents to cut public funds to the university's Cultural Events Board because it allegedly brings an inordinately large number of liberal speakers to campus.
 The destruction of the 200-year-old Order of the Knights of Templar began in 1307. The leaders of the order were burned at the stake in 1314.

Ministers claim yoga on campus offends Christianity

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says.
 The group of 6 ministers asked Morton College and Triton College Sept. 11 to stop offering non-credit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse.
 "It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Borgeaud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.
 Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "yoga is to Hinduism what prayer is to Christian and Jewish religions."

"We are very concerned about the teaching of the occult," added Rev. Richard Wager of the Emmanuel Bible Church in Berwyn, Ill. Wager's congregants are sending protest letters to the two colleges.
 Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, Exploration in Parapsychology, a "hobby or leisure time course."
 While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the schools' lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation."
 Triton Vice President Janet Kooi tried to diffuse the controversy by meeting with the ministers' group, and showing it an outline

of course, has been a hot issue in recent years.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett last year raised scholarly hackles by giving New York University Prof. Paul Vitz a second grant to see if "the role of religion" has been excluded from American history texts.
 Vitz already had published one report asserting that it has.
 In early September, moreover, federal appeals courts overturned two controversial 1986 rulings that allowed Christian fundamentalist parents to teach their children at home from "Christian" books of their own choosing, and that barred from Alabama schools 42 texts some Christian groups considered as tracts promoting a religion called "secular humanism."
 "Remember," he counseled, "that many silly and stupid things are taught under the rubric of Christianity and other religions. Religions are not immune to idocy."
 Milligan said, "Christianity might have something to learn from other religions. People must use their minds, and think critically."
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Caffeine

The effects on your body
 Can caffeine be harmful to your health?
 Caffeine, ingested in moderate amounts, is generally considered safe for most people. However, more research about the effects of caffeine on the human body is needed.
 The average American drinks or eats about 200 mg of caffeine a day through coffee, iced or hot tea, chocolate, and colas. Some prescription and over-the-counter medicines contain caffeine as well. Cold tablets, certain aspirin compound pain killers,

the kidney and urinary tract has been studied. Some researchers feel that caffeine may be responsible for these conditions while others do not.
 It's possible to experience withdrawal effects from caffeine. Symptoms may occur 18 hours after the last caffeine intake and include a feeling of fullness in the head followed by a throbbing headache, yawning, fatigue, irritability, runny nose, and nausea.
 Sources of caffeine in your diet may include:
 • 1 cup of coffee (115 mg)
 • 1 cup of decaffeinated coffee (3 mg)
 • 1 cup of chocolate milk (5 mg)
 • 1 cup of tea (40 mg)
 • 1 glass of iced tea (70 mg)
 • 1 12 ounce soft drink (40-50 mg)
 • 1 piece of chocolate cake and frosting (16 mg)

Health Column

By Mary Elesha-Adams
 Menstrual drugs and stimulants may contain 30 to 200 mg of caffeine.
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 The possibility that caffeine intake is related to heart attacks, fibrocystic breast disease (lumpy or knotty breasts), and cancer of

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Professors fired for associating with leftists

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — Four professors claimed last week the New England School of Law fired them because they associated with a leftist legal academic group.

Charging the school with "McCarthyism," the four filed a complaint with the American Bar Association (ABA).

In a similar case, the University of Colorado Board of Regents held up the reappointment of the head of the political science department to weigh charges that, as a Marxist, he discriminates against conservatives.

The Colorado regents, however, are expected to reappoint Prof. Edward Greenberg to head the department since a university investigation found no substance to the allegations.

David Abromowitz, Margaret Houy, Steve Parnes and Christine Williams had been teaching for several years at the New England School of Law, and the faculty last year solidly endorsed renewing the contracts of all four. But the school's trustees decided in December to override the faculty vote.

"These people did not meet our standards," said school attorney James DeGiacomo. "Their contracts were not renewed after a fair and equitable procedure was followed."

The dismissed professors and 75 other legal scholars who have written the ABA in support of the 4, however, charged the school with "McCarthyism."

The four professors contend they were fired because of their interest in the Critical Legal Studies (CLS) movement.

"There is a purge, and it's not just limited to New England School of Law," said Prof. Morton Horwitz of Harvard. Horwitz, a founder of the Conference on Critical Legal Studies, said the movement — which boasts 250 to 300 core members — has a leftist orientation and views the law as a tool of the rich and powerful.

"This entire episode smacks of McCarthyism," said Nancy Gertner, the Boston attorney representing the 4 teachers, 3 of whom returned to practicing law. "All of them have been driven out of teaching."

The complaint charges that the firings violated the established standards of faculty governance

and academic freedom.

"It's a baseless complaint," said DeGiacomo. "It has no basis in reality whatever."

If the ABA rules against the school, it could suspend it or place it on probation.

In Colorado, conservative students and Republican state legislator Carl Bledsoe complained in late August to the regents that the political department discriminated against conservatives and Republicans.

But an investigation indicated the allegations had no merit.

"It doesn't appear any of the allegations have been substantiated," said regent Lyn Ellins, a Republican.

The political science department controversy mirrors a threat by some regents to cut public funds to the university's Cultural Events Board because it allegedly brings an inordinately large number of liberal speakers to campus.

The destruction of the 200-year-old Order of the Knights of Templar began in 1307. The leaders of the order were burned at the stake in 1314.

Ministers claim yoga on campus offends Christianity

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says.

The group of 6 ministers asked Morton College and Triton College Sept. 11 to stop offering non-credit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse.

"It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Borgeaud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.

Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "yoga is Hinduism what prayer is to Christian and Jewish religions."

"We are very concerned about the teaching of the occult," added Rev. Richard Wager of the Emmanuel Bible Church in Berwyn, Ill. Wager's congregants are sending protest letters to the two colleges.

Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, Exploration in Parapsychology, a "hobby or leisure time course."

While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the schools' lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation."

Triton Vice President Janet Kooi tried to diffuse the controversy by meeting with the ministers' group, and showing it an outline

Christianity

of course, has been a hot issue in recent years.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett last year raised scholarly hackles by giving New York University Prof. Paul Vitz a second grant to see if "the role of religion" has been excluded from American history texts.

Vitz already had published one report asserting that it has.

In early September, moreover, federal appeals courts overturned two controversial 1986 rulings that allowed Christian fundamentalist parents to teach their children at home from "Christian" books of their own choosing, and that barred from Alabama schools 42 texts some Christian groups considered as tracts promoting a religion called "secular humanism."

Charles Milligan, a religion professor at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, thought the ministers' objections "narrow minded."

"Remember," he counseled, "that many silly and stupid things are taught under the rubric of Christianity and other religions. Religions are not immune to idiocy."

Milligan said, "Christianity might have something to learn from other religions. People must use their minds, and think critically."

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Health Column

By Mary Elisha-Adams

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September 29, 1987 OPINION Page 4

The fans Pirates need our support

The display put on in the stands by some students at Saturday's football game was disgraceful.

No, these students weren't obnoxiously drunk. They weren't fighting. They weren't plotting to tear down the fences. No, these students were doing something that may be more ridiculous even than those things. They were cheering for Georgia Southern and booing the Pirates.

What? Georgia Southern fans on the ECU side of the field. Couldn't be. But there they were — sitting in all their glory — cheering for GS.

These students are commonly known as fair weather fans. They are the ones that scream the loudest when the Pirates are winning, and scold the most when they lose.

They are also the ones who call for a coach to be fired and then lament his loss when the next coach can't perform.

A true fan sticks with a team through thick and thin. A true fan knows that booing his team in time of need and cheering for the other team can be demoralizing and self-defeating. What team wants to play

its best when all its fans are pulling against it?

It is understood that three straight 2-9 seasons can weaken the fiber of even the strongest of fans. Obviously something needs to be done in order to improve the situation, but the changes need to come on the field, not in the stands.

Those that cheered for Georgia Southern against their own team showed they have little class and less school spirit. They demonstrated once again that some students here just might fit the description assigned to us all after the game at NCSU.

Those that support the Pirates through it all should be commended. We know that there is light at the end of the tunnel, as the superior game the team played in the State game demonstrated.

The rewards of a winning football program will be greatest for those fans who remain true. Still, it seems sad that the fair weather fans will probably be the ones strutting the most when the Pirates are successful.



DESPITE THE NFL STRIKE, ABC WILL CONTINUE TO BRING YOU THE MONDAY NIGHT GAME OF THE WEEK.



JUNIOR SAYS IT'S THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS...

Poor southerners face mechanized welfare beauracracy

By ROBERT MASON
Special to The East Carolinian

A speaker extolling a church-sponsored food bank said that by easing desperation, it would reward contributors and workers with joy. He remarked that governmental welfare agencies, while clearly necessary, were "about the coldest places in the world."

I am not persuaded that welfare offices are uniquely unfeeling. Surely police stations and courtrooms are equally so. If those comparisons are not suitable, I gladly will substitute a tax window, a licensing bureau or a registration desk. One petitioning the bureaucracy for a fee adjustment, a drainage ditch or rescue from marauding dogs should not expect an outpouring of pleantries.

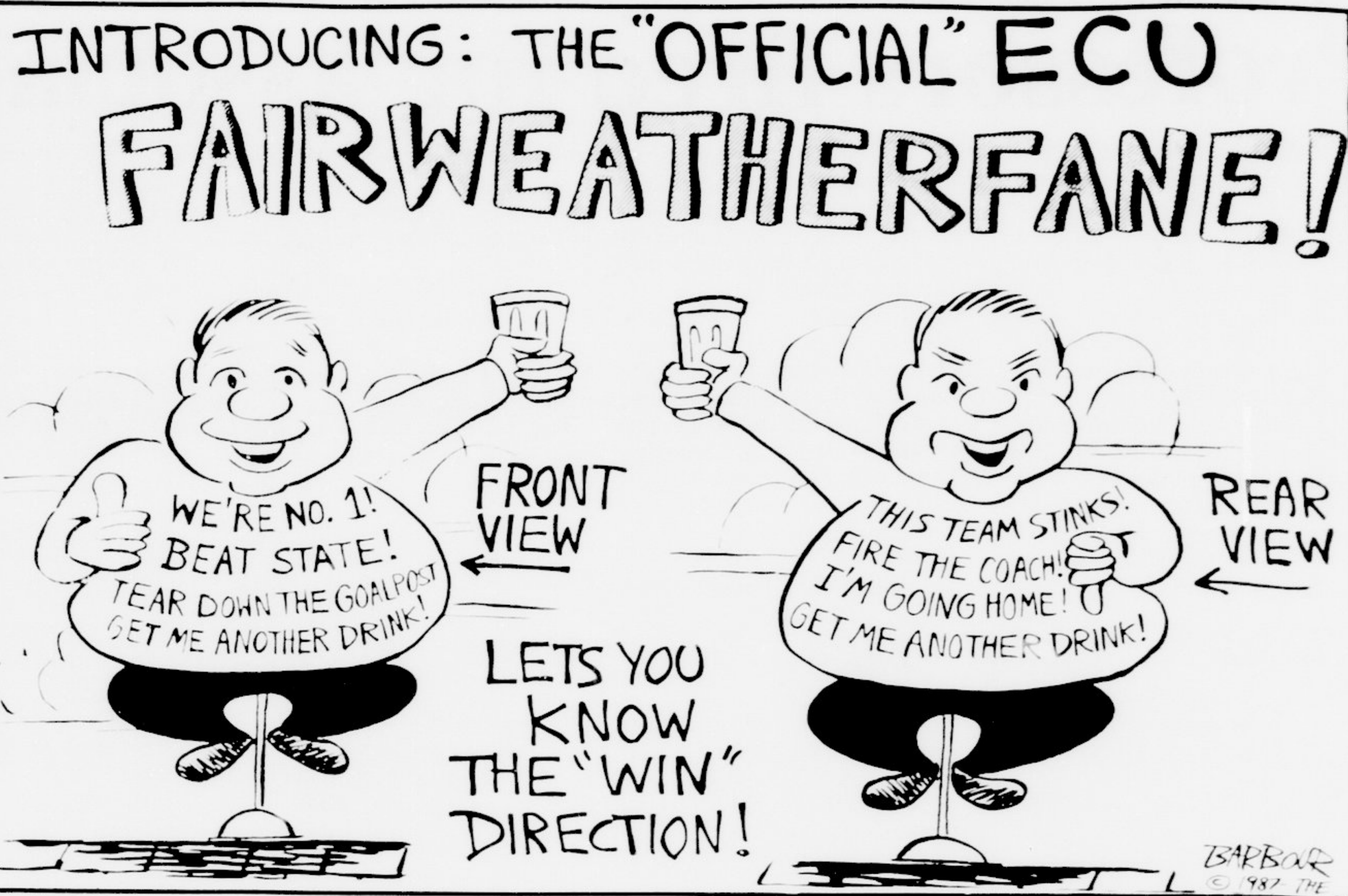
For public servants, elected and employed, are bound by statutes, regulations, and objectivity. Fun and games should be no more expected of the welfare director, social worker, and food-stamps clerk than of the sheriff, tax administrator, and sanitation inspector. I imagine, meanwhile, that persons applying for assistance favor practiced efficiency and a quiet departure over demonstrative giving and ritualistic receiving.

The poor says the Book of John, "always ye have with you." In this region and state it is not necessary to consult the Scriptures for that assurance. To poke into any period of the past and to look about us will do. The earliest settlers in this back country subsisted poorly. Scrambling farmers and their rivals,

plantation slaves, endured inadequate shelter and mean fare, no matter what apologists for the latter may argue. During the Civil War over slavery, "There is no question that thousands, indeed tens of thousands, of North Carolinians went hungry," notes Paul D. Escott in a new book about the mighty and the meek in this state during the latter half of the 19th Century. Food riots erupted, with women often leading them; "robbery became social banditry"; schools withered as counties, the state, and the Confederacy "made unprecedented efforts to extend government aid to the poor." An internal war erupted within the intersectional strife, and recrimination lasted for two generations.

George Tindall devotes a thick chapter of "Emergence of the New South" to health disasters oozing from poverty during the opening quarter of this century. A Rockefeller agency, the Sanitary Commission on the Eradication of the Hookworm Disease, between 1909 and 1914 contributed to the treatment of 694,494 cases in 11 Southern states. Malaria stood second to hookworm as "probably the most serious obstacle to the development of a civilization in the region where they prevail," reported the International Health Board, which also was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation. The third of the South's "lazy" diseases, pellagra, was the most stubborn in resisting medical science.

Nicholas Lemann, author of "Origins of the Underclass," traces all aspects of today's ghetto culture



Poverty is a disgrace in today's American economy

By SAM RAGAN
Special to The East Carolinian

A British statesman of many years ago has been quoted as saying, "Poverty is no disgrace, but it is damned uncomfortable."

A latter day economist, J. Kenneth Galbraith, has said, however, that in an affluent society such as America enjoyment is indeed a disgrace.

William C. Friday, chairman of the North Carolina Poverty Project, is inclined to agree with Dr. Galbraith, and in speeches and statements since he retired as President of the University of North Carolina he has driven home the point that something must be done to ease the plight of the many thousands of North Carolinians who suffer the pangs of poverty.

Friday heads a board of twelve other distinguished citizens of the state who head up the North Carolina Poverty Project, which describes itself as "An educational program about poverty and civic responsibility." Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlain of Greensboro is the executive who directs the education coordinators.

I was appointed to an advisory council which has met on two separate occasions to discuss the problems of poverty and what to do about it. Everyone agreed that there is a "civic responsibility," and that the need for an educational program is quite evident. Many approaches to achieving these aims were advanced, and as the talk continued it became quite clear that an overwhelming need is to develop a greater public awareness of poverty and the toll it inflicts on the people of North Carolina.

Out of the advisory council meetings

there came an idea and a question: Who better to tell the story of poverty than the creative writers and the newspapers of the state?

A gathering of writers was held in Southern Pines and each was asked to write out of their lives and the lives of others, and perhaps to advance some ways to deal with the problem.

Officers of the North Carolina Press Association agreed to distribute the contributions from the writers to all the members of the association — and this series on Poverty in North Carolina is the result. There will be a weekly contribution from more than a dozen creative writers of North Carolina, and it is our hope that this series will help to define the problem and create a greater awareness of it in our state.

This is the first in the series, and those to follow will include contributions from Robert Mason, Ruth Moose, Sally Buckner, Shelby Stephenson, Mary Kratt, John Foster West, Charles Fort, Agnes McDonald, Ronald H. Bayes and others — all well known novelists, short story writers, poets, critics, playwrights and historians.

There is little dispute on the extent of poverty in North Carolina. When the writers gathered they were given a newly released report from the North Carolina Child Advocacy Institute which showed there are more poor children in the state today than there were five years ago. "Today, one of every four children living in North Carolina is growing up in poverty," the report declared.

In a recent address Bill Friday declared, "Many of our citizens are living in pov-

erty, too many are functionally illiterate, too many drop out of school, and too many are forced to leave the land." Friday went on to say that self-interest alone should compel more people to accept a civic responsibility to join the battle against poverty, citing the well documented fact that poverty is "a breeding ground of crime."

Government, as an instrument of the people, has a major role in the battle against poverty, and civic responsibility calls for people to demand that their government accept the responsibility.

Education also has a major role, and the long range effort is certain to bear fruit, but a greater awareness on the part of all is the first step.

Out of the Poverty Project advisory council meeting some educators are looking at ways to develop that awareness. At Pembroke State University, Dr. Robert Reising, with the help of Dr. Shelby Stephenson, is developing a course for his students on the literature of poverty. There are hundreds of novels, stories and poems which graphically tell the story of poverty and its degradations of the human body and the human spirit.

This series by the creative writers of North Carolina is a beginning toward the goal of alleviating this blight on mankind and civilization. We hope the people of North Carolina will respond.

(Editor's Note: Sam Ragan of Southern Pines is the editor and publisher of The Pilot. He is a former president of the North Carolina Press Association and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association of America. He is the Poet Laureate of North Carolina and the author of

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

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

Forum rules

The Reader Speaks

Campus Spectrum rules

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

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

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

Munisteri

(CPS) — Student Richard Munisteri resigned as the U.S. Department of Education's link to the American student body Sept. 4 because, he said, the staff treated him and his post with arrogance and disrespect.

Munisteri, who took the job Student Liaison Officer (SLO) Aug. 3, cited "a number of reasons, both personal and professional," for leaving the job.

"The reason I left is not because I was totally in disagreement with the staff and the way they treat the position," Munisteri, a University of Texas student, said. But he resented being used as a "mouth-piece" and "puppet" for the department.

The federal government created the student liaison office during the mid-1970s to give students and student groups a channel of communication to policymakers. Some groups — most notably the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based group of student politicians from around the country

— have admitted the position. "If there's a department that doesn't forward signed, Circe Pa forward

"We're municipal policy, woman, Munisteri young. We like see him ready to Educate. The Texas, Munisteri respect. Bennett, department crats' de

Student refuses re-e

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS) — The University of Rochester, apparently embarrassed by its "disenrolling" of a Japanese student who worked for the business rival of a major UR contributor, asked the student to return, but the student has refused.

Rochester "disenrolled" Tsuneo Sakai in early September when Eastman Kodak Co., which has given millions of dollars to the school, threatened to take its 205 employees out of classes there.

Sakai, who works for Kodak archival Fuji Photo Film Co., would inhibit Kodak employees in the same class from "sharing ideas," company officials complained to the school.

Kodak also worried Sakai might steal company secrets.

UR, in turn, "disenrolled" Sakai, helping him transfer to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

The transfer, however, provoked accusations from education groups around the country that Rochester was sacrificing the integrity of its classrooms and the rights of its students to please a

ECU art major wins natio

(ECU News Bureau) — An essay by Steven F. Reid Jr., of Havlock, an art major at East Carolina University, is the winning entry in a national contest for graphic arts students sponsored by the national Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers.

Reid received the association's President's Service award and

Group formed for parent caring

(PCMH) — A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Freda W. Cross, MSW, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Susan Redding, R.N., Creative Living Center.

The support group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, 200 E. Sixth St. on October 6 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Respite services are available during the meeting time. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (24 hours in advance).

Area social work professionals will discuss the process of Nursing Home Placement.

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Munisteri resigns as U.S. link to student body

(CPS) — Student Richard Munisteri resigned as the U.S. Department of Education's link to the American student body Sept. 24 because, he said, the staff treated him and his post with arrogance and disrespect.

Munisteri, who took the job of Student Liaison Officer (SLO) Aug. 3, cited "a number of reasons, both personal and professional," for leaving the job.

"The reason I left is not because I was totally in disagreement with the staff and the way they treat the position," Munisteri, a University of Texas student, said. But he resented being used as a "mouthpiece" and "puppet" for the department.

The federal government created the student liaison office during the mid-1970s to give students and student groups a channel of communication to policymakers. Some groups — most notably the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based group of student politicians from around the country

— have criticized the Reagan administration for "politicizing" the position.

"They want a student to be there to give the impression that there's student input into the department," Munisteri said. "It doesn't exist. It's BS."

"It's unfortunate Richard resigned," said USSA President Circe Pajunen. "We were looking forward to working with him."

"We feel the SLO's role is communicating policy, not making policy," department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp said of Munisteri's claims. "Richard is a young man with a lot of ambition. We liked him, and we're sorry to see him go. But right now, he's not ready to become the Secretary of Education."

The former state chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas, Munisteri has "the greatest respect for Secretary (William) Bennett and his policies." But the department's mid-level bureaucrats "don't like some newcomer

coming to Washington with no gray hair trying to get things done."

Past student liaison officers were free to speak and correspond to whom they wished, Munisteri said, but the department staff rifled through his calendar and computer disk to check up on him.

The staff also told him what to write in his newsletter and "edited it with a hatchet."

"I would have loved to have spent 6 months up there and reinvigorate the position. But there are people who have been up there for 6 years. Those vulture staff members would have just torn down all that I built up,"

Proposal lifts school to upper echelon

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University administrators and professors unveiled an ambitious five-year proposal to lift the school into the upper echelon of the nation's research universities by strengthening its academic programs, upgrading the quality of its student body and hiring more professors.

University trustees were told Friday that improving academic quality was critical for the school's survival in a time of increased competition among the nation's best schools for top-quality high school graduates, star faculty members and federal re-

search funds. Munisteri explained. "As a conservative, I was appalled. There was no receptiveness to students by the staff," he said.

Munisteri had hoped to address campus civil rights issues, easier access for handicapped students and other concerns, but was told to "just focus on financial aid," he said.

"Students have a lot at stake in more issues than financial aid," Pajunen noted. "It's unfortunate that the definition of the job has been narrowed to dealing with financial aid."

The student liaison officer's job description had not been altered since 1981, Tripp said. "It's pri-

mary mission has always been to be a liaison."

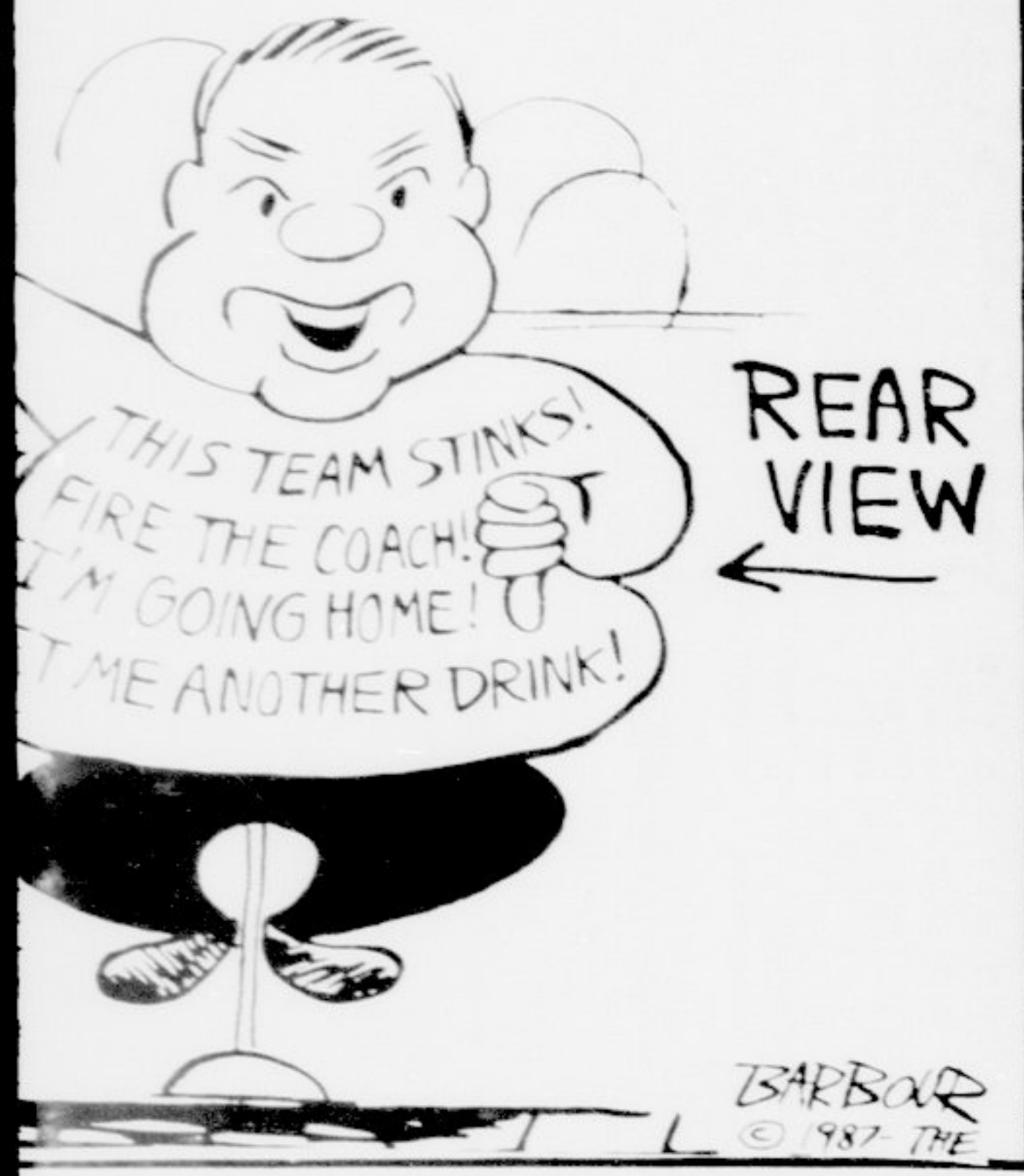
Munisteri recommended "recreating" the job to assign clerical work to interns and include more access to the Secretary of Education. "What's the use of saying I have access to the secretary when I have to be canonized to get an autographed picture?" Munisteri asked.

Student and higher education groups were consulted in past years before a student liaison offi-

cer was selected, but now the department appoints someone without input from others. Munisteri said the selection process should again include those organizations.

"Students need to be respected as adults," Pajunen agreed. "We need some say in the decisions that affect us. The department is not paying as much attention or respect to students as it should. We've lost some of the respect we deserve."

SOCIAL" ECU PERFANE!



American economy

Who... many are functionally illiterate, too many drop out of school, and too many are forced to leave the land. "Friday went on to say that self-interest alone should compel more people to accept a civic responsibility to join the battle against poverty, citing the well documented fact that poverty is "a breeding ground of crime."

Government, as an instrument of the people, has a major role in the battle against poverty, and civic responsibility calls for people to demand that their government accept the responsibility.

Education also has a major role, and the long range effort is certain to bear fruit, but a greater awareness on the part of all is the first step.

Out of the Poverty Project advisory council meeting some educators are looking at ways to develop that awareness. At Pembroke State University, Dr. Robert Reising, with the help of Dr. Shelby Stephenson, is developing a course for his students on the literature of poverty. There are hundreds of novels, stories and poems which graphically tell the story of poverty and its degradations of the human body and the human spirit.

This series by the creative writers of North Carolina is a beginning toward the goal of alleviating this blight on mankind and civilization. We hope the people of North Carolina will respond.

(Editor's Note: Sam Ragan of Southern Pines is the editor and publisher of The Pilot. He is a former president of the North Carolina Press Association and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association of America. He is the Poet Laureate of North Carolina and the author of

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

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

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

auracracy

their bare cupboards. That makes hunger all the more the moral issue that William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina, declared it to be in reporting last year for a committee investigating hunger in North Carolina. Above all, hunger is a challenge to social justice.

Justice entails the use of authority to uphold what is right as well as what is written into the law. Charities and volunteerism are welcome auxiliaries, but unreliable substitutes for, systemized assistance to the needy. One need not be cynical to suggest that compassion in parishes and neighborhoods may be fickle and transient, and at best is limited; and that, if conditions were otherwise, government would exploit them. Surely no man should have to depend on the state of another man's race, for his health, nor should his dignity be an even swap for his dinner. Public programs are as essential to the protection of all of us against calamity and defeat as they are to the protection of all of us against crime and fire. Support for that truth is as worthy as support for community service.

(Editor's Note: Robert Mason of Southern Pines is the author of "One of the Neighbor's Children," published this past spring by Algonquin books. A native of North Carolina who grew up in Mebane and graduated in Journalism at UNC-Chapel Hill, Mason is the retired editor of the Virginian Pilot in Norfolk. He also is a former editor of the Sanford Herald, and worked on newspapers in Raleigh and Durham.)

Student refuses re-enrollment

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS) — The University of Rochester, apparently embarrassed by its "disenrolling" of a Japanese student who worked for the business rival of a major UR contributor, asked the student to return, but the student has refused.

Rochester "disenrolled" Tsuneeo Sakai in early September when Eastman Kodak Co., which has given millions of dollars to the school, threatened to take its 205 employees out of classes there.

Sakai, who works for Kodak archival Fuji Photo Film Co., would inhibit Kodak employees in the same class from "sharing ideas," company officials complained to the school.

Kodak also worried Sakai might steal company secrets.

UR, in turn, "disenrolled" Sakai, helping him transfer to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

The transfer, however, provoked accusations from education groups around the country that Rochester was sacrificing the integrity of its classrooms and the rights of its students to please a

wealthy corporate contributor.

"If Kodak had pulled all its employees, that would have destroyed the school because we wouldn't have had the money to pay the bills," Paul MacAvoy, dean of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business, said.

But even the school's name-sake, former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, blasted UR for submitting to "blackmail," while half the business faculty formally protested the action.

So MacAvoy invited Sakai to return on Sept. 11, but the student declined.

"I had a hard time settling in Boston and finding an apartment," Sakai said, explaining why he chose to stay at MIT.

"I think the University of Rochester is a very good school, but I didn't know the relationship between the university and Kodak was so strong."

Kodak Chairman Colby Chandler said the company was "not sufficiently sensitive to the possible interpretations of our actions."

ECU art major wins national contest

(ECU News Bureau) — An essay by Steven F. Reid Jr., of Havelock, an art major at East Carolina University, is the winning entry in a national contest for graphic arts students sponsored by the national Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers.

Reid received the association's President's Service award and

\$1,000 for his essay entitled, "The Vital Role Printing Ink Will Play in My Printing Industry Career," according to Ronald C. Baker, NAPIM president, at the association's headquarters in Harrison, N.Y.

ECU School of Art professor Donald R. Sexauer, Reid's faculty advisor, also received special recognition for encouraging student participation in the contest, Baker said.

Reid is a candidate for the bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree at ECU.

Group formed for parent caring

(PCMH) — A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Freda W. Cross, MSW, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Susan Redding, R.N. Creative Living Center.

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Area social work professionals will discuss the process of Nursing Home Placement.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Beginning this spring semester \$135.00 a month. Great location to campus. Full house privileges. Call today at 757-3017.

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

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts. for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonovich 752-2965.

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TUXEDO RENTALS: Low Prices, high quality. Special Fraternity and Sorority rates. door to door service. Complete line

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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.

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AIRLINE NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$50K. 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.

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setting up for the Basketball Blowout. You guys are truly gentlemen and scholars. I.F.C. exec.

LOST: Set of keys on Phi Sigma Pi key ring. Lost in vicinity of leased parking lot on corner of 5th St. and Reade Circle. Please call if found! 752-6274.

TO MARK B: I cherish those late, late night sessions we spent together. Stealing away if only for moments at a time. Hopefully our next encounter will show how much we really mean to each other. Love, Claudia.

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I WAS FACED WITH A REAL DILEMMA YESTERDAY: I saw there the North Carolina Dance Theater was coming as part of the Theatre Arts Series. Then it struck me! Which is right? THEATER or THEATRE? I haven't slept since I'm so confused. Help me decide. Meet me at Wright Auditorium on Monday, October 5th, at 8:00 p.m. I'll be wearing the red carnation. Signed, 100% Natural "Art".

TO THE BITCHES: Who live upstairs. Sorry you couldn't hang with my Big RED Thang.

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

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Please Join Us! Wednesday Nights in Speight 129 at 7:00 pm. Fellowship - Food - Teaching.

KRISTEN EDMUNDS: we miss seeing you around the house. We love you. The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

SIG EPS: Thanks for the raging social lets do it again soon and we'll try to keep Mandy off the beer truck - Love the Delta Zeta's.

PI KAPPA's: We had a blast at the social slayce - Try to get us there alive. Leslie - a bruise on your chin, oh well no pain no gain. Love Delta Zeta.

CHEAP ALCOHOL, GOOD MUSIC, FRESH SEX! All of this and more at the Sig Epsilon happy hour at Equila Bar on Wednesday nights. Maybe.



The Fixx, shown here in a publicity photo, will appear at week festivities at ECU. Tickets are \$7 for the show.

DC comics releases novel; super heroes no

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

This could be the comic book that ends up in college literature books within the next 20 years.

With the "Watchmen" graphic novel, writer Alan Moore has established super hero characters as viable as Holden Caulfield. Motives, dialogue and situations are as real as gum under a desk.

But perhaps the book's greatest strength is its liberal usage of a technique not possible in standard prose, and largely ignored in film - visual gags.

Some of these gags, the "Manhattan" sequence, make you feel like you're in the caption crane panel where involved in a knees a crook.

A major portion of the novel is concerned with time. For Dr. Manhattan does not flow, is a painting of

Enigma tries h

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Enigma records tries hard. They returned in 1982 (according to the album liner notes) and are "going strong in 1987." Well, that's great, but you have to remember, this is the label that markets Stryper, the only heavy metal band endorsed by Jerry Falwell.

At least they aren't on this compilation, "Enigma Variations 2" is all the stronger for that. And it's cheaper than the first "Variations" released in 1984.

Back then, they had a wider range of artists such as Tex and the Horseheads and John Trubee and the Ugly Janitors. That sampler LP only had one song for each artist, while "Variations 2" has two for everybody.

So much for "going strong." Well, it's not that grim. Enigma does have those near gods, Mojo Nixon and the Dead Milkmen, which is really cool. And Wire, too, which is great. But not much else here is on "the cutting edge of rock and roll" (also from the liner notes).

The first two sides feature tracks that have been previously released. Sides three and four are mostly from the vaults. Surely there was more than two sides worth of songs waiting to be sent forth into the cold world of music consumption.

TSOL is a nice surprise. Especially their cut, "Colors (Take Me

The book
Book reveals 'Confessi

By SHERRY DAISEY
Staff Writer

"Confessions of a Space Cadet: The Transformation of a Teacher," by Dr. John Marshall Carter, Professor of Medieval History at ECU, Hamilton Press, \$6.95.

In the book, Carter addresses the question "What makes a good teacher?" In tracing his own educational background (which was very extensive) he provides the reader with amusing anecdotes about previous teachers who he feels fit the mold of a "space cadet."

By his definition a space cadet is "a teacher who is eccentric, crea-

Announcements

% BODY FAT ASSESSMENT
You can have your percent body fat measured (free of charge) in a matter of minutes. I need caucasian male subjects between 18 and 30 years of age for this thesis research study. If you meet this criteria, please call immediately. All measurements will be made at the Human Performance Lab (room 113) in Minges Coliseum. Call Kimberly Eastman Zirkle at 758-2933 anytime TODAY. If not at home, please leave name and number on answering machine and call will be returned ASAP.

TEACHER EDUCATION
The school of education, in conjunction with Campus Ministries, is sponsoring a Work/Study trip to Mexico during Spring Break (March 6-13 1988). Opportunities to observe and teach at a local school are available. For applications and more information contact the Office of the Dean in Speight Building Rm 154.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
Sigma Gamma Epsilon is presenting "ACADEMIC COMPUTING AT EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY" by Ernie Marshburn, Manager of Academic Computing. ECU at 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 1 in 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 Thurs. nights at 7:00 we have our worship service. This is an informal type worship - come as you are!

PANEL DISCUSSION
On Sept. 30, 1987, 8 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall, a panel discussion, "Sex On Campus" will be shown, live via satellite. Please Attend This Free Showing.

PADDLING CLUB
Put some excitement into your life! 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.

SWIM MEET
The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services will be sponsoring the annual swim meet. Registration will take place at 7 p.m. in Bio-102. All swimmers are urged to participate.

TECA
Organizational meeting for all who are interested on Wed., Sept. 30 in 309 Rawl at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL
Environmental Health majors are encouraged to register with the Cooperative Ed. Office in 312 Rawl and to consider the Career-Related work experiences available with the Federal and State Governments as well as private industry. Don't miss the application deadlines.

CONSTRUCTION
There will be a Construction Management Seminar held Wed., Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flanagan. The speaker will be James G. Hite, Architect, Greenville, N.C. and will speak on "Architects Role in the Construction Process."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Pitt County Juvenile Services Restoration Program needs volunteers to supervise and interact with juveniles as they perform various work activities within the community. You may volunteer any number of hours per week. Mon.-Sat. Vol.unteers need to be available four to six hours per month. For further info., call 752-1811, ext. 419.

NAACP
The East Carolina chapter of the NAACP will have a meeting, Thurs., Oct. 1st at Mendenhall. Persons interested in chairing a committee should be present. Upcoming events will be announced also.

LSS SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the LSS Society Tues., Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. at the LSS Building. All interested LSS students are welcome to attend. Memberships are sold for \$5.00 a semester or \$7.50 for the year.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1987-88 school year. Nineteen student positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: AIDS Education, Ad Hoc Advisory (1), Alcohol/Drug Education (1), Convassing and Soliciting on Campus (1), International Student Affairs (1), Residence Life (1) (off-campus), Resident Status Appeals (1), Status of Minorities (2), Student Health Services (2), Career Education (1), Continuing Education (1), Curriculum (2), Faculty Computer (2), General College (1), Literatures (1) and Teaching Effectiveness (1). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whichard; Mendenhall Information Desk, SGA Office, Mendenhall; and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. Questions and Solicitations are available at the University Students' Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541).

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. Dept. (Allied Health Bldg Building) to confirm eligibility to apply. Please contact the P.T. Dept. by mid Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive P.T. admission packet and application to the Allied Health Professions Test. Completed admission packet must be returned by Nov. 1. Application deadline for the AHPAT is Oct. 16.

"LUNCHTIME MOVIES"
We will be showing Lunchtime Movies about Art in Jenkins Auditorium 12 noon til 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. Showing Tues., 9/29, "Five British Sculptors Work & Talk."

SOCIAL WORK/ CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SOCW/CRIM. JUSTICE Majors are encouraged to register early this semester with the Cooperative Ed. Office in 312 Rawl. Act early to meet the deadlines for Spring and/or Summer, Career-Related employment. Take advantage of Federal, State, or Private Industry Opportunities.

GOSPEL CHOIR
The ECU Gospel Choir is celebrating their first album by holding a concert on Tues., Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free.

CO-OP AND NURSING
NURSING STUDENTS: Please stop by 312 Rawl for info. on the numerous nurse extern programs as well as other opportunities for summer employment. It is important to plan ahead and act early to meet certain deadlines.

COOPERATIVE ED.
Cooperative Education Positions are available with Northern Telecom in Research Triangle Park for Spring 1988. Majors needed include: CSCJ, DSCI, and INDI. A variety of majors are needed for positions with a major utility company located in Virginia. For more info., contact Cooperative Ed. in 313 Rawl.

COUNSELING CENTER
STRATEGIES FOR TAKING STANDARDIZED TESTS/HOW TO DO WELL ON THE GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This 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 can help you prepare - Oct. 1, Thurs., Preparation for the GRE from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building.

SAILING TRIP
The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services has organized a sailing trip for a maximum of 8 people. The trip will be from Washington, N.C. into the Pamlico Sound on Sunday, October 11. If you or your group are interested, please call the Outdoor Recreation Center at 757-6387 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or register in 204 Memorial Gym.

BACCHUS
Come join BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) Thurs. night, Oct. 1 at 7:30 in Mendenhall Rm. 242.

BACKPACKING TRIP
The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services has a Backpacking Trip planned for the weekend of October 2-4 to the Uchiache National Forest. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

I.L.O.
The International Language Organization, ILO, will have a meeting on Tues., Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Brewster C-304. All students interested in cross-cultural understanding, foreign languages, international connections are invited and encouraged to attend and become members. More info., contact Patricia Cardona, 758-8818, or c/o Foreign Langs. and Lits. campus, 757-6232, Brewster A-427.

PHI SIGMA PI
There will be a pledge meeting this Wed., Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in Austin 132. There's a general business meeting for all brothers immediately following the pledge meeting.

WESFEL
Worship God and share communion, this Wed., at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, then stay for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

KERYGMA
A Bible study only for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program. For more info., call "Mike" at 752-7240.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning & Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Tues., Sept. 29 at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. and on Wed., Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS
The Dept. of University Unions presents the TONKVENSTLER ORCHESTRA OF VIENNA on Tues., Oct. 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale. For further info., contact the Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Students interested in making application for School of Business Scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department offices: Accounting - R325; Decision Sciences - R238; Finance - R343; Management - R137; Marketing - R223. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (Gawl 334), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by October 16, 1987. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below (even when funding is pending).

UNIVERSITY BOOK EXCHANGE: \$500. Academic merit. NCNR \$500. Academic merit. J. FRED HAMBLEN: \$350. Academic excellence in business law course and good citizenship. CREDIT WOMEN INTERNATIONAL: \$200. Financial need, scholarship, and citizenship. Recipient must have graduated from public or private high school in Pitt County. (Funding is pending; you may make application). CAMERON-BROWN/FIRST UNION SCHOLARSHIP: For a deserving student specializing in finance, economics, real estate, or accounting. \$at \$500 each. (Funding is pending; you may make application). ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY - LATTNEY W. PITTARD MEMORIAL: Annual earnings of established corpus; scholarship, citizenship, and need. Permanent residence of a candidate for this scholarship must be in Eastern North Carolina (East of Highway 1-95) or any county west of Highway 1-95 in which Pittard and Perry, Inc. maintains an office. ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY - RALEIGH DURHAM CHAPTER INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL AUDITORS: \$350. recipient must have at least 3.00 GPA, must have completed 12 semester hours of accounting, and must have expressed strong interest in internal auditing profession. (Funding is pending; you may make application). DECISION SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY - GRANT FOR DECISION SCIENCE MAJORS: \$125. scholarship, need, and citizenship. FINANCE MAJORS ONLY - ARCHIE R. BURNETTE: \$600. Academic excellence and citizenship.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
Career Planning and Placement is offering a program on preparing resumes at the Career Planning and Placement Office on Thurs., Oct. 1 and Fri., Oct. 2 at 3:00 p.m. Come into the Bloxton House to receive worksheets and workbooks.

DANCE THEATRE
The Dept. of University Unions presents the N.C. Dance Theatre, Mon., Oct. 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. For further info., call 757-6611, ext. 266.

DISCOVERING SPAIN
The Student Union Travel Committee presents the opening TRAVEL-ADVENTURE film, Discovering Spain, on Thurs., Oct. 15th in Hendrix Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this film are limited, but still available. For further info., contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

PHI ETA SIGMA
A meeting will be held for all (old & new) members on Wed., Sept. 30. The meeting will be held in room 8 D.E.F. downstairs in Mendenhall at 6:00 p.m.

SURE TEAM CLUB
There will be a meeting Wed., Sept. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall. Team trials will be discussed.

ECU/SNCEA
There will be a membership drive Sept. 29-30 in Speight lobby for the ECU chapter of SNCEA. All Education Majors are urged to join. Annual dues are \$15.00.

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.

AIM HIGH

ATTENTION

BSN CLASS OF 1988

Why wait to start your nursing career? The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you enter Air Force active duty soon after graduation - without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To apply, you must have an overall "B" average and meet other basic officer entry requirements. As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse professional. For more information, call

Capt Anne Butcher
(919)850-9471 Collect

AIR FORCE

The book
Book reveals 'Confessi

By SHERRY DAISEY
Staff Writer

"Confessions of a Space Cadet: The Transformation of a Teacher," by Dr. John Marshall Carter, Professor of Medieval History at ECU, Hamilton Press, \$6.95.

In the book, Carter addresses the question "What makes a good teacher?" In tracing his own educational background (which was very extensive) he provides the reader with amusing anecdotes about previous teachers who he feels fit the mold of a "space cadet."

By his definition a space cadet is "a teacher who is eccentric, crea-

...tive, extroverted, a bit of a hum."

A space cadet is out of the ordinary planet, as he would vises methods of fun and memorabilia.

He thinks a teacher unless he's sincere and wholehearted "making connecting, great discipline, real understanding the book he said integration is at the root of Education.

Another point he standing teachers to teach and com

ECU hosts Fixx, Anita Baker

By LARISSA TRIVETT
Staff Writer

Whoever printed the bumper sticker "Greenville has it all" obviously knew about upcoming attractions here.

The Fixx, a British rock band, will perform in Minges Coliseum next month. Soul singer Anita Baker is coming in November.

The Fixx has enjoyed great success with albums such as "Phantom", "Reach the Beach", "React", "Shattered Room" and "Walkabout". Like most bands, the Fixx came from rather modest beginnings. They began by playing small gigs in London.

Lead vocalist Cy Curmin, who was supporting himself by winning fishing tournaments, met drummer Adam Woods while they were attending the same London drama school. Curmin joined a band that Woods played in at a show at the school, and they hit it off.

Later, the two advertised for a

keyboard player. Rupert Greenhall was the only one to answer the ad — he got the job. The band also includes Jamie West-Oram and Danny K. Brown.

In an interview in Rolling Stone Magazine, Woods said it was the first time he had met someone who could write songs and understood the power of words to the extent he did when he was a student. Woods said they aimed their creative expressiveness at the generation who could appreciate it, and they made it big.

The Fixx puts much of their own beliefs into the intense lyrics of their music. The subjects include anything from nuclear war to social fascism.

Whether you get into the anti-nuke verses or the popular beat of the Fixx's music, the upcoming show promises to be an exciting one.

On the other end of the music spectrum, R&B vocalist, Anita Baker will be showcasing her

talents as a major, multi-faceted artist.

Previously known as a jazz and R&B vocalist, she oversaw her debut Elektra album, "Rapture", as executive producer, and is featured as an arranger, composer and musician.

Baker first experienced fame when she was lead vocalist for the group Chapter 8 from her home city of Detroit. After the group's first LP received only marginal success, Baker returned to Detroit and took a nine to five job.

The Beverly Glen label tracked her down and offered her a deal, launching her 1983 "The Songstress" LP, and her popularity began to grow. She later left Beverly Glen and signed with Elektra Records, giving her license to create "Rapture."

Her hard work paid off with the success of her new album. The album climbed the charts and won two Grammy awards in the Rhythm and Blues category. Baker took home the title of best female vocalist, and her big hit, "Sweet Love," won best song.

For her performance in November, we can look forward to her usual spirited and bubbly personality, combined with a powerful, three octave voice.

Some may not agree that Greenville has it all, but we will have the Fixx on October 8, and Anita Baker on November 1. Tickets for both shows are on sale now.

The Fixx are \$7 for students and \$9 for all others. For more information call the central ticket office at Mendenhall, 757-6611 ext. 266.

Ophir lectures at art gallery

Gilad Ophir, an Israeli photographer currently working in New York, will discuss his work Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Jenkins Auditorium.

Ophir will be on campus in connection with Gray Art Gallery's exhibition of his abstract photographic art. His slide-lecture will be followed by the exhibit's opening reception in the gallery at 8:30 p.m.



The Fixx, shown here in a publicity photo, will appear in Minges Coliseum Oct. 8 as part of Homecoming week festivities at ECU. Tickets are \$7 for students and are available at the Central Ticket Office.

DC comics releases 'Watchmen' graphic novel; super heroes now literarily legitimate

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

This could be the comic book that ends up in college literature books within the next 20 years.

With the "Watchmen" graphic novel, writer Alan Moore has established super hero characters as viable as Holden Caulfield. Motives, dialogue and situations are as real as gum under a desk.

But perhaps the book's greatest strength is its liberal usage of a technique not possible in standard prose, and largely ignored in

film — visual irony. Some of this is used to a humorous effect. As a reporter interrogates the multi-powered Dr. Manhattan, saying "Am I starting to make you feel uncomfortable?" the caption crosses to an adjoining panel where the Silk Spectre, involved in a mugging attempt, kneels a crook in the groin.

A major portion of the irony is concerned with the perception of time. For Dr. Manhattan, time does not flow in one line, rather, it is a painting viewed all at once.

This especially evident towards the end, when he speaks to one person in his present and one in his future. They ask him unrelated questions, and his single reply answers both.

Another theme hit upon is isolation. A supporting character is shown reading a comic book which allegorically summarizes the plot of "Watchmen".

The philosophy of "the needs of the many outweighs the needs of the few" is presented in the pirate comic and the book containing it with similar horrifying results. One of the Watchmen and a shipwrecked pirate mirror each other as they shoulder similar moral dilemmas. The actions they take to solve each of their respective problems are hell-bent with good intentions.

Artist Dave Gibbons uses a simple layout. For the most part, "Watchmen" is told in regular nine panel grids. Thus, when full page illustrations appear, the dramatic impact is heightened.

See WATCHING, page 8

Enigma tries hard

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Enigma records tries hard. They started in 1982 (according to the album liner notes) and are "going strong in 1987." Well, that's great, but you have to remember, this is the label that markets Stryper, the only heavy metal band endorsed by Jerry Falwell.

At least they aren't on this compilation. "Enigma Variations 2" is all the stronger for that. And it's cheaper than the first "Variations" released in 1984.

Back then, they had a wider range of artists such as Tex and the Horseheads and John Trubee and the Ugly Janitors. That sampler LP only had one song for each artist, while "Variations 2" has two for everybody.

So much for "going strong." Well, it's not that grim. Enigma does have those near gods, Mojo Nixon and the Dead Milkmen, which is really cool. And Wire, too, which is great. But not much else here is on "the cutting edge of rock and roll." (also from the liner notes.)

The first two sides feature tracks that have been previously released. Sides three and four are mostly from the vaults. Surely there was more than two sides worth of songs waiting to be sent forth into the cold world of music consumption.

TSOL is a nice surprise. Especially their cut, "Colors (Take Me

Away)." It's some hard, Cult-tinged rock. Only they write better lyrics than the Cult, and don't sound like Led Zep Jr.

SSQ, the group that told Stacey Q "Sure honey, you can sing in the band!" and thus turned her loose in the world, turns in a cute instrumental and a damn funny song that Big Audio Dynamite should cover.

Both Don Dixon (hallowed by thy name) and Wednesday Week cover "Why." And why not? Don produces both the Week and himself. They owe him a song or two. Both versions are good, but the girl from WW is better looking. Sorry Don.

I never heard of Peter Hammill, but he is obviously schizo. He can't decide if he's Buster Poindexter or David Byrne. These two cuts of his may be supposed to show his versatility, but he's too wimpy in either of his identities.

Mojo's "Amsterdam Dogshit Blues" is hilarious. "Burn Down the Malls" shows he's not infallible and he only knows two or three riffs. But when you're that funny, who notices?

The Milkmen's "The Thing that only Eats Hippies" is required listening for those who thought punk was evaporating. Their unreleased "Stupid Maryann" is fast, but not fast enough to save it's stupid plot.

Plan 9 and Agent Orange are throwaway LA bands, even

See ECLECTIC, page 8

Captain Proofreader's secret identity

Professor writes to educate

By SHERRY DAISEY
Staff Writer

"If you care about teachers then you ultimately care about students," said Dr. John Marshall Carter, professor of Medieval History, in an interview last Tuesday.

Carter is a native North Carolinian, born in what was Leaksville — now referred to as Eden. This 39-year-old man, gregarious, humorous and extroverted is quite an interesting character.

He received a bachelor's degree from Elon College, master's degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and a doctorate in history from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Carter has taught, supervised and coached at the junior high

and high school levels in North Carolina, Virginia and Illinois before becoming a university professor.

Carter is a gentleman scholar and a rhythm guitarist. He considers himself an all-around crazy character. I must agree.

His office is cluttered with miscellaneous viking-warrior, gargoyles-type trinkets and his walls are covered with historic paintings and photographs of castles and knights-in-armor. He has quite a collection of small porcelain mythical creatures such as unicorns and flying horses. A large oriental rug covers the floor.

Carter has published over 200 articles, essays, stories and poems, along with four books. His works have appeared in many state and national journals of history, English and education, such as "Military Affairs,"

"American Benedictine Review," "Social Education," and "The Clearinghouse."

His love of the English language led him to create a series of pamphlets on grammar and syntax. In order to make the information fun to learn, Carter devised a character called Captain Proofreader. He would dress up in a bright orange hunting suit, a space helmet and carry around a laser gun. His lessons would include practices of "zapping" out common English errors.

He invented Captain Proofreader to instill in students an enthusiasm for reading and writing. This somewhat bizarre idea has sparked national recognition. Other teachers around the country have invented similar characters such as General Grammar, Professor Punctuation and Sergeant Syntax. He still performs

his Captain Proofreader act for students at the School of Education.

When asked if Captain Proofreader was effective, he said, "The method worked. The students liked and appreciated my willingness to entertain, to let my hair down, to be different, to take a chance." This is just one of the many devices Carter invented to make learning fun for children.

Ultimately, Carter thinks that "A teacher's main task is to help students understand the goodness of the past and to see how each part fits into the mosaic of learning and life."

He sums up his book by saying, "It's a process of synchronicity... an assimilation of teachers' styles and experiences." He continued, "I wanted to provide beginning and veteran teachers with the experience of one observer of American Education."

He has really enjoyed ECU the four years he has been here. He said, "I see myself in many of the students, and it brings back memories of when I was in college."

His hobbies include basketball, fishing, songwriting and performing in a folk-rock band called The Wampus Cats. He plays on a basketball team along with a few other ECU professors called the Druid Dudes. The Wampus Cats have released a single and are currently working on an album.

His future plans include completing an extensive monograph called "Sports in the Middle Ages." The manuscript is due in July of 1988 and will be published by the Greenwood Press. He is also in the process of co-editing a book called "Ritual to Record Side by Side: Sports Quantification in Pre-Industrial Societies" which is a product of an International Association of Sports Historians from Germany, Japan and the United States.



Songstress Anita Baker will appear in Minges on Nov. 1. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

benefits package for interview appointment, Broxly's Per 4 p.m. 756-2224

NOW BEING... setting up for the Basketball Blowout. You guys are truly gentlemen and scholars. L.F.C. exec.

LOST: Set of keys on Phi Sigma Pi key ring. Lost in vicinity of leased parking lot on corner of 5th St. and Reade Circle. Please call if found? 752-6274

TO MARK B: I cherish those late, late night sessions we spent together. Stealing away if only for moments at a time. Hopefully our next encounter will show how much we really mean to each other. Love, Claudia

FRESH AND HOT! Call for fast free deliveries. Buy a large pizza, get 2-liter coke FREE. Buy a small pizza, get 2 drinks FREE. Call now. Famous Pizza 757-1278 757-0731

ATTENTION ALL BEER LOVERS: \$99 pitchers with large pizza. EVERY NIGHT!! Famous Pizza. Corner 10th - Evans. 757-1278, 757-0731

I WAS FACED WITH A REAL DILEMMA YESTERDAY. I saw there the North Carolina Dance Theater was coming as part of the Theatre Arts Series. Then it struck me! Which is right? THEATER or THEATRE? I haven't slept since. I'm so confused. Help me decide. Meet me at Wright Auditorium on Monday, October 5th, at 8:00 p.m. I'll be wearing the red carnation. Signed, 100% Natural "Art"

TO THE BITCHES: Who live upstairs, sorry you couldn't hang with my Big RED Thing.

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

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

KRISTEN EDMUNDS: we miss seeing you around the house. We love you. The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

SIG EPS: Thanks for the raging social lets do it again soon and we'll try to keep Mandy off the beer truck. Love the Delta Zeta's.

PI KAPPA: We had a blast at the social. Slavery. Try to get us there alive. Leslie - a bruise on your chin, oh well no pain no gain. Love Delta Zeta.

CHEAP ALCOHOL, GOOD MUSIC, FREE SEX! All of this and more at the Sig Ep's happy hour at Tequila Bar on Wednesday nights. Maybe.

NEIL SIMON PLAY: "Night to Be in Pictures" 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.

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.

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 Building for more info.

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's soccer coach, Charlie Harvey.

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

AM CLUB: Meeting Wed. Sept. 30 in the Purpose Room in trails will be discussed.

FINANCIAL: House of drive Sept for the ECU chapter. Major dues are \$15.00.

DINNERS: Sale for Madrigal 2-5 at 7:00 p.m. in of a scrumptious the festivities of an all preparing for the sets are \$10 for ECU all others. Call the 757-6611, ext. 266.

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TRANSFORMATION OF 1988

... nursing career? The Air Force program for 1988 BSNs. If you are active duty soon but waiting for the orders. To apply, you must meet age and meet other requirements. As a newly admitted you'll attend a five-week major Air Force medical course to prepare for the duties you'll have serving as a nurse professional.

Butcher 471 Collect



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The book

Book reveals 'Confessions of a Space Cadet'

By SHERRY DAISEY
Staff Writer

"Confessions of a Space Cadet: The Transformation of a Teacher," by Dr. John Marshall Carter, Professor of Medieval History at E.C.U. Hamilton Press. \$6.95.

In the book, Carter addresses the question "What makes a good teacher?" In tracing his own educational background (which was very extensive) he provides the reader with amusing anecdotes about previous teachers who he feels fit the mold of a "space cadet."

By his definition a space cadet is "a teacher who is eccentric, crea-

tive, extroverted, honery, and a bit of a hum."

A space cadet is a teacher who is out of the ordinary (or on another planet, as he would say) and devises methods of learning that are fun and memorable.

He thinks a teacher is not effective unless he/she provides a sincere and whole-hearted effort in "making connections and integrating disciplines in order for real understanding to occur." In the book he said, "knowledge integration is at the ground and root of Education."

Another point he makes is, outstanding teachers have the ability to teach and communicate ideas

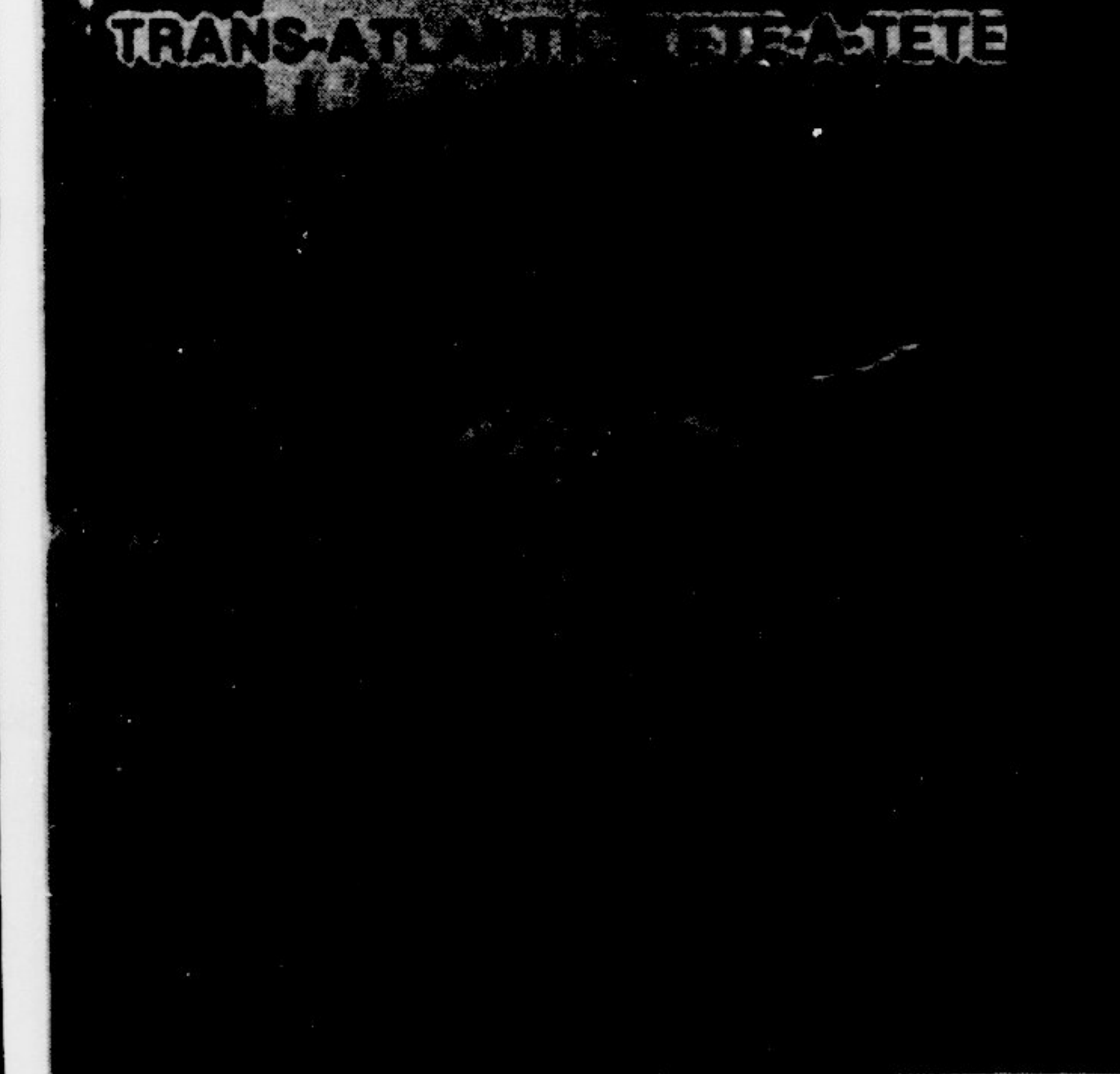
on a subject at different levels of the educational hierarchy.

He dubs a space cadet as an "individual who is intellectually and culturally alive."

By creating fictitious characters such as Professor Ancient, Ms. Glamorpuss and Mrs. Shoe, he portrays situations that are very real to all those involved in the educational realm of our society today.

The book appeals to the reader's individual and humanistic values and mores concerning teaching and learning.

Carter's "Confessions of a Space Cadet" is enjoyable, easy to read and humorous.



ECU professor John Marshall Carter stands posed for the cover of his new cassette, "Trans-Atlantic Tete-A-Tete."

Michener's 'Legacy' reflects America's past

"Legacy." By James A. Michener. Random House. 176 Pages. \$16.95.

James A. Michener is best known for very long novels crammed with encyclopedic detail. But Michener is quite capable of turning out good short fiction and he has done so with "Legacy."

More a collection of related vignettes attached a bit too obviously to a contemporary news event, "Legacy," is a highly personal view of the history of America.

Asked why he wrote the book, Michener said, "I wanted to construct a short novel that would compress a great deal of American history and American values in a brief space." That he has done.

The book is narrated by a dedicated Army officer named Norman Starr, who, while attending to the National Security Council, has done some things that a congressional committee on the Iran-contra matter wants to ask him about.

With a weekend to go before he

is due to appear, Starr - who believes "my actions were inspired by patriotism, my conviction that Communism is a deadly peril, and my belief that the free world must not sit back and let the Reds run rampant" - reviews the history of his family. His thoughts make for interesting as well as educational reading.

There was a Starr on the scene at the beginning. Jared Starr fought in the Continental Army and "served in the final battle of the Revolution at Yorktown, 1781."

His son, Simon, helped to draft and then signed the Constitution. Another Starr, Edmund, was a judge on the U.S. Supreme Court, and Hugh Starr fought for the South during the Civil War. Norman's father won the Medal of Honor during World War II. Norman was decorated for battlefield valor during the Vietnam War.

While Michener's retelling of the American story is relatively brief, it also is packed with fascinating detail. That the writing is good goes without saying.

Watching 'Watchmen' watch success

Continued from page 7

But even the small panels are crammed with detail, none of it arbitrary. The first and last images of the book contain the "Have a nice day" smiley face, one smeared with blood, the other with ketchup. This reinforces Dr. Manhattan's cryptic last words, "Nothing ever ends" visually.

The chapters are interspersed with excerpts from books, articles and interviews written by the characters. Moore's personas all have an authentic, separate voice. From the monotone ravings of the uncompromising Rorschach to the condescending reporting of journalist Doug Roth, all the players write and speak with a unique identity.

The question of sanity comes up a lot. The heroes are extreme personalities and often wonder if they and their colleagues are still rational. The Comedian is an attempted rapist and three of the heroes are gay.

But others are stable enough, using their heroics to live out fantasies or as stepping stones to fame. But as Hollis Mason, the first Nite Owl writes, "Yes, we were crazy, we were kinky, we were Nazis, all those things that people say. We were also doing something because we believed in it."

The story spans four decades on an Earth where ordinary people put on some costumes to fight crime. Then a true super-powered adventurer appears. America wins the Vietnam war and Nixon is reelected twice. Plausible enough, given the presence of a demi-god like Dr. Manhattan.

Fiction works if suspension of

disbelief is achieved and sustained throughout. Critics have argued Moore sacrificed content for form. While the climax is almost absurd, the plot behind it is not. If one accepts a human that can reassemble himself from nothing, the crucial turning point of the story is as weak as it seems at first reading.

Moore and Gibbons are a meticulous team. Ramifications and resonances of situations in "Watchmen" are explored in depth. Relationships between characters could easily have be-

come costumed soap opera fare. But these people are treated with integrity.

In a weirdly unexpected move, 20th Century Fox has bought the movie rights to the "Watchmen" saga. Alan Moore is slowly phasing out of comics to write novels and screenplays. Coincidence? Synchronicity?

This book was obviously birthed from a fascination with mystery novels, science fiction and of course, comic books. The Watchmen heroes began their careers under those same influ-

ences. If the movie is produced perhaps some of the MTV generation will notice it and be thus inspired.

"Nothing ever ends."



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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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Eclectic Enigma

Continued from page 7

though Plan 9 is from Rhode Island. Cliched lyrics and stolen melodies tend to drag a song down.

Enigma tries hard. I have more respect for a label that will sign unknown artists than I do for one that world premieres Michael Jackson videos on network television. But when your artist stable gets crowded with bands like Poison, Ratt and Stryper, and you try to sell yourself as "eclectic" (more liner notes)...

Well, you might as well sign Latoya and Rebbie. Now that's nasty.

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October 1-4 at 8:00 p.m.

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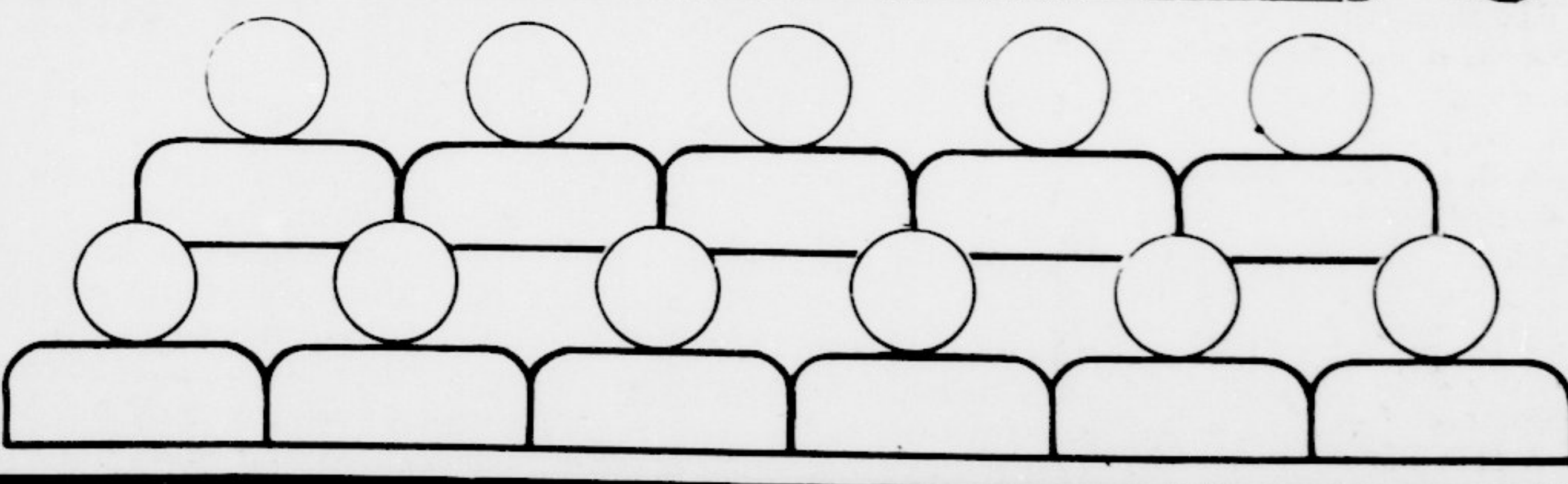
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Exhibition

For more information, contact the

Student Union at 757-6611, ext. 210.

A General Assembly Meeting will held on Wednesday, September 30, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 221. All Student Union Members are urged to attend.



the **Underground** gathering place

Getting in

HOPKINS, Minn. (AP) - Can't interest a publisher in your new book? Self-publishing may be the answer, say members of the Minnesota Independent Publishers Association.

"I think most everybody has thought they'd like to write a book," says Nancy Radcliff Edwards, the association's president.

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Outside New York, however,

Hallyday acts in new

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If his name sounds familiar already it's because he's the son of those French singing stars, now divorced, Sylvie Vartan and Johnny Hallyday. Johnny Hallyday also is in a new French film, playing dad in "Family Business."

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"All I could think about was music, every single minute of the day. Music was my passion. I started at four to take piano lessons. When I was in school, I spent my time tapping pencils on the table.

"I didn't think about show business. I knew I wanted to be a musician and singer; wherever it took me, I just wanted to do that."

Interest in acting is a recent development. He says, "I love movies. And music has a big influence on movies. I said, 'Maybe I can do both. I can start acting, too, and that might be real interesting.'"

"There's nothing like acting in a movie and writing all the songs for it." He sings twice in "He's My Girl," songs he didn't write. He wrote one song, "She Can Dance," for the picture, which his mother sings during a scene where Hallyday and his "girlfriend" dance.

He composed the theme song for the film "Lady Beware."

"I like to create things. When you write songs and play music, you're creating. In the movie I acted myself. It was pretty hard for me; I know myself so well," Hallyday says.

Hallyday was born in Paris, lived there until he was 10 and after that divided his year between America and Europe. His mother lives in Los Angeles, and he has a home there, too.

His album will be distributed by Columbia Records, made for a label owned by the Scotti Brothers, who also released "He's My Girl." In that picture, he plays an aspiring rocker in Missouri who wins a trip to Los Angeles for two.

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Hallyday was already signed to Scotti Brothers for recording when he auditioned for the movie. His album has been in the works for two and a half years. Hallyday says the album will come out at the end of this year.

"It'll be all my music and I sang and played all the instruments on it, mostly synthesizers. It sounds like a five-piece band. I wrote songs with a lyricist, Lisa Cohen, in Los Angeles."

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California are among number said Mar dent of tr In Mir publishe varied a hunting; medicine self-help children's raphy. Self-pu sota rang small, \$ \$1,500 for book. Sec interest, tional int

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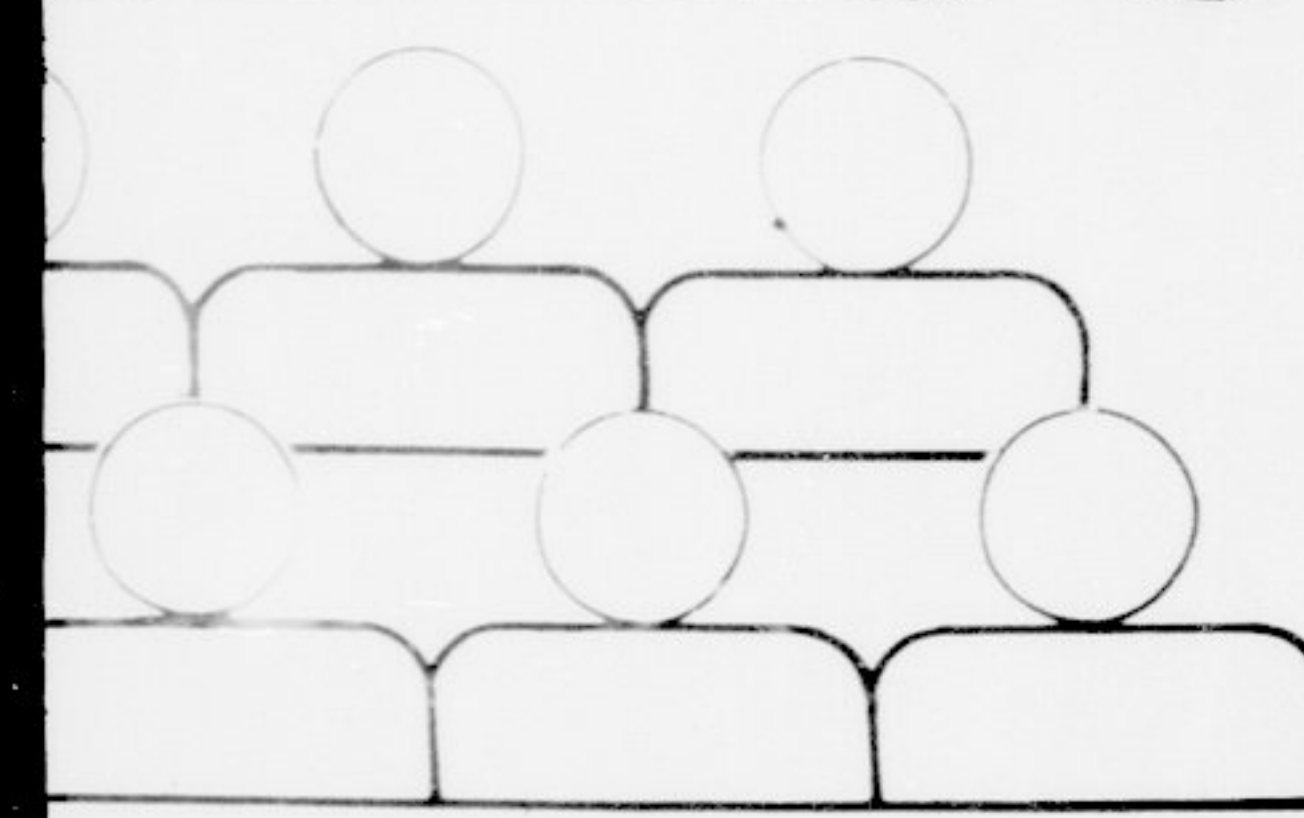
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Getting involved in the publishing business

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Outside New York, however,

California, Texas and Minnesota are among the top states for the number of books being produced, said Marlin Bree, a former president of the state association.

In Minnesota, there are self-published books on subjects as varied as cooking, fishing, art, hunting, Minnesota data, humor, medicine, morel mushrooms, self-help, travel, poetry, law, children's activities and photography.

Self-published books in Minnesota range in price from \$2.25 for a small, self-help paperback to \$1,500 for a limited edition artist's book. Some are of purely regional interest, while others are of national interest.

Called "vanity publishing" by detractors, success in self-publishing requires considerable business acumen. The self-publisher is responsible for making all

decisions regarding publication, from selecting typeface and paper to choosing a printer, and then marketing and distributing the book.

Edwards, an artist and former elementary school teacher, got into the publishing business about three years ago when she began work on "With Love From My Kitchen," a blank recipe book intended for people who want to share their special recipes with friends and relatives.

She did sketches for each of the 264 pages of the recipe book, a ring-binder edition with tab sections to separate categories, and had 1,000 copies printed.

"We put the books together page by page from tables all over the house," she said of the meager beginnings of Paint Box Studios at her home in this Minneapolis suburb.

The book sold and she ordered a second printing of 5,000 copies, then a third of 10,000. She now orders two printings a year of 15,000 copies each and pays to have the books assembled.

"We just sold our 50,000th copy. My printing bills are over \$100,000 a year now. I never dreamed my book would sell this much," said Edwards, whose book is sold for \$16.95 in gift stores.

"You can do this on your own. You don't have to go through a big publisher ... Of course, you have to do a lot more work," Edwards said.

After the book is written, there's marketing. "I first thought if you had something good, people would just track you down. No way!" she said.

The marketing is where many self-publishers fail, she said. Large bookstore chains virtu-

ally always turn down independent publishers because the sales potential of the books is so uncertain with unknown writers, she said.

What self-publishers do, she said, is peddle their books individually to bookstores, which usually stipulate that they be allowed to return unsold copies.

Bree recalled marketing the first of his company's seven books in 1982.

"On our first book, the truck pulled up with our books and we thought, 'What do we do with it?' We put it in the middle of the living room so every day we had to stumble over that pile of books until we got rid of them. It took at least two or three months on that first press run," Bree said.

Once bookstores or, in Edwards' case, gift shops agree to carry the books, they have to be

shipped.

"The most boring job in the business is shipping, billing and collecting the money," Edwards said.

The process can be disheartening for some new publishers, she noted.

"People will have this 'great idea.' They'll put it together and publish it and sell a few copies. Then they have to make a decision. Do they want to continue? Is it worth the effort? Some of them are just glad to get rid of that first printing and get the heck out of there," Edwards said.

She cautions that self-publishing is not a get-rich-quick business.

"It would take a number of years to get to the point of being able to support a family" in most cases. "But if you enjoy it, it would be worth it," Edwards said.

Hallyday acts in new movie

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If his name sounds familiar already it's because he's the son of those French singing stars, now divorced, Sylvie Vartan and Johnny Hallyday. Johnny Hallyday also is in a new French film, playing dad in "Family Business."

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"I don't write a lot of rock songs. I wouldn't consider my album rock; I consider rock like Bon Jovi and Van Halen."

His favorite songs in the upcoming album are "Move," in which a friend warns about a sexy, beautiful girl who'll move you but let you down in a minute; "The Shadow Side," an aggressive, slow dance tune, and "Higher," a ballad about being on top of the world.

Next year, Hallyday intends to tour with his still-unnamed band, which performed with him in the movie.

Hallyday says he toured in Japan two and a half years ago.

"I had a single there, with Scotti Brothers. It wasn't released here. It was kind of an experiment; it was right at the beginning of my career. I didn't write the song. I was still learning how to write," he says.

"I can't even count them. I wrote so many songs while I was learning," Hallyday says.

"There are always people to tell you if they're good. I had my parents and the chairman of the record company. I worked until I reached the point they said, 'That's what you've been looking for. My mom is the toughest critic I could have. She has got a really great sense of what is going to be a hit.'"

Hallyday is the stage name that his father took; his real name is Smet. David Hallyday's passport has both Hallyday and Smet.

Not only does he not sound like his father's singing voice, Hallyday says, but he wouldn't be able to sound like him. "I always liked my parents' music. I could relate more to my dad's music because it was rock." Johnny Hallyday isn't well known in America. "I think he was so famous in Europe he just wanted to stay there," his son says.

Hallyday has a 4-year-old half-sister, Laura, in Paris. "Her mom is an actress. She went for an audition for a commercial and told them, 'I know I'm rather small.' She's a character. I think she's going to be an actress."

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Simpson paces Pirates to 16-13 comeback win



Victory scenes

The Pirates, without a doubt, had a tremendous struggle on their hands Saturday before they rallied to defeat Georgia Southern, 16-13. The victory was highlighted by some spectacular kickoff returns and tailback runs from Reggie McKinney (top) and also by the swarming defense (left), which kept pressure on Golden Eagle quarterback Ken Burnette all afternoon.

Photos by Elbert Kennard-ECU Sports Information

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

What goes around, comes around.

On many occasions in the last several years, ECU came out as the loser in games which it seemed it should have won. However, Saturday in the Pirates' 16-13 victory over Georgia Southern, old lady luck smiled on the players in purple and gold for a change.

"Many times in the past three years we've stood in this locker room and talked about a game we should have won," said ECU head coach Art Baker following the victory. "Today, I'm sure Georgia Southern is saying that in their locker room. I'll tell you it feels nicer to win."

The Pirates put together a 13 play, 72-yard drive in the game's waning moments to win, but, ironically the key play of the drive was contributed by Georgia Southern head coach Erk Russell.

After his Golden Eagle defense had stopped ECU on a third down play, Russell stormed on the field disputing a five-yard inadvertent face mask penalty against his defense. The result was an unsportsmanlike penalty, which gave the Pirates new life at the Georgia Southern 13-yard line. Pirate fullback Anthony Simpson took care of the rest of the work from there as he bulled 11 yards to the two-yard line and then capped off the drive with a two-yard plunge with 2:38 remaining.

"I cost us the ballgame with that unsportsmanlike conduct penalty late in the game," said a disappointed Russell. "That is something that I tell my players never to do and then I go out and do it. I hope this team will forgive me."

Georgia Southern, the two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions, got the upper hand early in the contest as it used a little razzle-dazzle on its first play from scrimmage to score a touchdown.

Backup quarterback Ernest Thompson, who was lined up in the wingback position, took a pitch from quarterback Ken Burnette and hit Tony Belsler for a 68-yard touchdown pass. Tim Foley's PAT gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the first quarter.

Georgia Southern stretched its lead to 10-0 late in the first period on a 52-yard Foley field goal. Foley,

who had earlier in the quarter missed a 32-yard field goal, capped off a 31-yard drive with the boot.

The Pirate defense came to the rescue in the second quarter, coming up with two key turnovers, enabling the Bucs to even the score by the half.

Glen Willis came up with the first key play when he recovered a Burnette fumble at the Georgia Southern 22-yard line. After failing to move the ball in three plays, the Pirates called on Chuck Berleth to attempt a 30-yard field goal. The Chicago, Ill. native's successful kick closed the gap to 10-3 with 9:38 to play in the opening half.

On the Eagles' first play of the ensuing drive, Burnette dropped back to pass on first down. Senior safety Ellis Dillahunt stepped in front of the errant pass for an interception, giving the Pirates possession at the Georgia Southern 39-yard line.

Six plays later, Simpson powered in from 12 yards out to cap off the drive. Simpson finished the afternoon with 112 yards rushing on 26 carries.

The scoring drive for the Pirates was aided by two key passes from quarterback Travis Hunter. Hunter connected with Walter Wilson for a 17-yard gain and Ron Jones for a 12-yard pickup.

Georgia Southern started the second half with an impressive opening drive. After starting at their own 20-yard line, the Eagles moved to the Pirates' eight-yard line before the drive stalled. Foley then tacked on a 25-yard field goal to boost the Eagles on top, 13-10.

Reggie McKinney set the Pirates up in good field position for their first possession of the second half when he returned the Eagle kickoff all the way to the Georgia Southern 30-yard line.

McKinney then took the ball on first down and spurred for 20 yards out of the I-formation, which the Pirates utilized at times in the second half, to the Eagle 10. One play later, McKinney got the call once again, however this time he fumbled giving the Eagles the ball at their own four-yard line.

"We knew we had to adjust to Georgia Southern's defense (at halftime), and we knew that Reggie McKinney could gain some yardage," Baker said about the switch to the I-formation lineup in the second half. "It worked right away until we

fell into the same fumble trap down on the goal line."

After stopping Georgia Southern in three plays, the Pirates took over at the Eagle 37, following a 30-yard punt. Two quick bursts of 16 and 13 yards by Simpson moved the ball to the Eagle eight-yard line.

The Georgia Southern defense then stiffened forcing the Pirates into a fourth and goal at the two. Simpson was once again called on, however the usually sure-handed fullback fumbled into the endzone thwarting another Pirate drive.

The two teams then swapped possessions the remainder of the way until the Pirates came up with the game-winner.

After ECU scored to go on top, 16-13, the action was only just beginning to unfold. After recovering another Burnette fumble, ECU took over at the Eagle 32. Three plays later, with 1:21 remaining in the contest, the Pirates were faced with a fourth and three at the Eagle 25. The Pirate coaching staff decided to go for the first down in an attempt to run out the clock, however the Eagle defense held.

"I'll be second guessed for not kicking the field goal with 1:21 left in the game," Baker said. "But, we needed to get the first down and put the game away. Instead, we did not and it went down to the wire like it always does against Georgia Southern."

Burnette then led the Eagles to the Pirate 36 with six seconds left on the clock. In an attempt to throw the ball out of bounds to set up a game-tying field goal, Burnette fumbled to ice the victory for the Pirates.

"We were just trying to get the ball out of bounds to stop the clock so we could get Foley into the game and have a chance at a tie," Russell explained about the last play. "The ball just slipped out of Snake's (Burnette's) hand. It was just one of those unfortunate things that tend to happen sometimes."

Although the win was not a pretty one, Baker said that he was impressed with the way his team fought for the win. "Last year, in a game like this, I believe our players would have found a way to lose," Baker said. "But, in this game, they went out there and found a way to win. That let's me know that there is a new attitude out there among our players. And, a little luck too."

ECU linksters place in 10th at Augusta Intercollegiate

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's golf team turned in its second 10th-place finish of the fall season at the Augusta Intercollegiate this past weekend.

The Pirates were led by senior Chris Riley who shot a 231 in the three-day tournament. Riley started out sluggish in the first round with a score of 80, but bounced back in the final rounds shooting 78 and 73. The 73 was the best round of all the Pirates.

John Chapman was second for ECU with 75, 75, 82 for a total of 232. Augusta College, host school for

the tournament, won the event with a team score of 895. Furman was second at 904 and Huntington (AL) third with a 905.

Florida Southern placed fourth at 911 followed by Tennessee-Chattanooga in fifth at 917. Jacksonville and Virginia Tech tied for sixth with 921 totals, while San Francisco was eighth at 922. Marshall grabbed the ninth spot with a team score of 925 followed by the Pirates' 928 total.

John Kies, from Marshall University, had the best individual score at 214. He was followed by Roger Rowland from Augusta who had a 218.

"I was particularly pleased with (John) Chapman's performance this weekend," head coach Hal Morrison said.

Other scores for the Pirates included Simon Meye 75, 81, 78 for a 234 total; Mark Hilday 77, 80, 79 for a 236 total and Brian Connor 80, 81, 77 to finish at 238.

The Augusta, played at Forest Hill Country Club, was the Pirates' second fall tournament. Next week ECU travel to Durham for the John Ryan Memorial hosted by Duke University.

"At the Ryan I'll play my top five golfers together for the first time this season," Morrison said.

Intramural events slated

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services sport schedule is highlighted in the month of October with a variety of water sports and minor events for all faculty staff and students.

Co-rec water basketball starts off the month as teams go head to head in the Memorial Gym Pool. If you've ever attempted a layup inside a swimming pool and inside an innertube, you've mastered the art of co-rec water basketball.

For those of you who haven't, you are in store for a season of hilarity. Registration for this FUN FOR ALL EVENT takes place Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103.

The swim meet lights up October as participants attempt to set new intramural records and go for the competitive sporting events of the

month. For more information concerning any and all events slated on the intramural schedule, call 757-6387 or drop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

Throughout this week, weight training addicts are able to participate in one of several fitness workshops developed by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical Fitness Division.

Workshop #1 will consist of three sessions each familiarizing participants with aspects pertaining to weight training. Registration for the falls first workshop will take place Sept. 29 through Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Gym. A small fee will be charged for students and staff.

A 112 participant limit has been established so be sure to register. There will also be a workshop held in November for those unable to participate in the October affair.

The Intramural Outdoor Recreation division will be holding a kayaking clinic for novice as well as expert kayakers in the Memorial Gym Pool. Participants will be able to experience the thrill of the 'eskimo roll' without the danger through instruction during the clinic.

Registration for the clinic will take place Sept. 28-Oct. 5. For more information, contact Mark Ritter in the Outdoor Recreation Center.

See IRS page 11

Wolfpack

RALEIGH (AP) - Coach Dick Sheridan has said all season that the North Carolina State quarterbacks have his utmost confidence. But against Maryland, red-shirt freshman Preston Poag may have gained the upper hand over Shane Montgomery.

Poag directed the Wolfpack to 28 points in the first quarter on the way to a 42-14 triumph over the Terrapins to revive their almost lost hopes to contend for the Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

The Wolfpack, 1-3, avoided its first 0-4 start in 16 years and evened its ACC mark at 1-1. "Preston did an excellent job. He

Fans react to

(AP) - What does a pro football fan do on the first NFL Sunday of the season?

Plenty. While the players' strike victimized the third week-end of the NFL schedule, the people who would have been in the seats at the stadiums or in front of their televisions didn't lack for entertainment.

Some went to the ballparks, any way - to return tickets for Sunday's game, or to party.

"It's going to be a long year without football, but what are you going to do?" asked Ray Stoney of New Hudson, Mich., who was bringing back eight tickets for the Lions-Bears game.

About 200 Steelers fans decided to have a tailgate picnic at Three Rivers Stadium.

"Just because there was a football strike didn't mean everybody couldn't go out and tailgate anyway," said Mike Watkins, operations manager of KDKA Radio, which sponsored the event.

Several hundred New York Jets fans enjoyed themselves at a picnic with two dozen team members, who signed autographs, talked football and had a barbecue.

"I feel the players have to stick together," said Nick Valenze of Mineola, N.Y. "I'm glad to see most are abiding by the strike."

Many fans showed they still care about their teams despite being robbed of one-sixteenth of the season.

In Falls Church, Va., a radio station sponsored a "Skinless Sunday Party" at a restaurant.

"It's an excuse for Redskins fans to get together and pretend there's football on," said Wendy Naylor of WCXR-FM, the host of the party. Redskins highlight films and a picket sign contest was held.

"This just doesn't cut it," Joe Uzabel of Annandale, Va., said of the festivities.

At RFK Stadium, which has been sold out for an NFL-record 159 straight games and would have

IRS events planned

Continued from page 12

IRS events planned

IRS events planned

Soccer team wins one of three over weekend

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina went 1-2 this weekend in soccer action getting its first win of the season against Virginia Wesleyan, while falling victim to American and Navy.

The Pirates got their first "W" of the year - downing Virginia Wesleyan 3-1 at Virginia Beach.

Frank Marsh, after a scoreless first half, scored the first ECU goal on an assist from Robert Larrison midway through the second period.

Six minutes later Henry Mitchell, for VWC, tied the score at 1-1 on a pass from Andy Walker.

The score was deadlocked for the next 14 minutes until T.J. Aspden hit a deadball shot from 35 feet. Jeff Corson got his first goal of the season with three minutes left to give the Pirates the 3-1 victory.

"We really controlled the whole game," head coach Charlie Harvey said. "In order to have a decent match you've got to control the midfield and that's what we did. Their only goal came on a mental mistake by our defense."

ECU returned to conference play over the weekend but came away with two losses.

Bruce Simonson scored two first-half goals to lead American to a 2-0 shutout Saturday.

American took 18 shots to ECU's nine, but the Pirate defense held fast holding the regionally-ranked Eagles scoreless in the second half.

Pirate keeper Mac Kendall had 12 saves and Robert Majidak had three for American.

"We played a really strong second half," coach Harvey said. "We were able to hold on for nearly 70 minutes."

Sunday the Pirates lost 6-2 to Navy at Annapolis. The loss dropped ECU to 1-8 overall and 0-5 in the CAA.

Navy jumped on top first taking a 2-0 lead in the first 20 minutes on goals from Dan Altomare and Hal Zabrowski.

Robert Larrison scored for the Pirates two minutes later to make it 2-1 Navy. The Midshipmen got two more goals from Mark Hernandez and Leon Wilson to give them a 4-1 halftime lead.

Scot Benedict opened the second period for Navy with a goal at the 9:40 mark. The Pirate defense held for 30 minutes before Mike Dee got Navy's sixth goal.

Jeff Corson scored with two minutes to round out the scoring.

The Pirates will have the week off before returning to CAA action Friday at UNC Wilmington.



ECU keeper Mac Kendall knocks away a shot on goal during a recent ECU soccer practice.

TIP
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Wolfpack quarterback revives ACC title hopes

RALEIGH (AP) - Coach Dick Sheridan has said all season that the North Carolina State quarterbacks have his utmost confidence. But against Maryland, red-shirt freshman Preston Poag may have gained the upper hand over Shane Montgomery.

Poag directed the Wolfpack to 28 points in the first quarter on the way to a 42-14 triumph over the Terrapins to revive their almost lost hopes to contend for the Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

The Wolfpack, 1-3, avoided its first 0-4 start in 16 years and evened its ACC mark at 1-1.

"Preston did an excellent job. He

didn't make very many mistakes," Sheridan said. "It wasn't a one-man offensive performance, of course. Our line had its best blocking game by far. And our defense did a good job of getting away from blocks."

Poag drove N.C. State 75 yards for a touchdown on its opening possession when Danny Peebles took a pitch on a reverse and ran 27 yards for a touchdown. The Wolfpack scored on its next three possessions in the period and kept the Terrapins, 2-2 and 1-1, in the hole.

"I'm overwhelmed, overjoyed," 16-12 victory over Appalachian State, and North Carolina went to 3-

1 with a 45-14 victory over winless Navy.

Clemson's special teams were the key in raising the Tiger record to 4-0. Joe Henderson returned a kickoff 95 yards and Donnell Woolford scored on a 78-yard punt return.

Never mind, Clemson coach Danny Ford said, that the offense didn't teams, we would have been in the ball game." Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Ross said. "But our special teams just totally broke down. Very poor."

Duke was within 21-17 at the start of the third quarter, but blew three scoring opportunities. Virginia cashed in with a 54-yard touchdown pass from Scott Secules to John Ford at the end of the period, produce as much as he would have liked.

"We're not good at getting the football into the end zone right now," Ford said. "But that's like a guy who wrote last week that if you take away ... two long scoring runs against Virginia Tech we don't average but 2.3 yards a carry. But you can't do that. If you're hunting something to say bad, say this: 'We're not getting the football into the end zone.' But don't make up stats on me."

Georgia Tech dropped to 1-2 and has lost both its ACC outings.

"If we had played well on special

and touchdown runs by Secules and Marcus Wilson in the fourth quarter.

"We knew we could score points, too, and we just went out and did it," Secules said.

"I don't know if they are that much better than us," Duke coach Steve Spurrier said, "or if they played their best game of the year."

Virginia is 2-2 and 1-1, while Duke fell to 3-1 in its league opener.

Wake Forest's Wilson Hoyle and Appalachian State's Bjorn Nitmo were engaged in a battle of field end goals. Nitmo outkicked Hoyle, 4-3, picked up a fumble and scored his second touchdown this season.

blocked punt in the third period was the difference as the Demon Deacons completed their third game without surrendering a touchdown.

"The defense turned in another excellent effort," Wake forest coach Bill Dooley said. "I'm proud of them as they still haven't allowed a touchdown."

Everyone had a hand in North Carolina's victory. Eric Starr rushed for three touchdowns and 127 yards, Randy Marriot scored on an end around and Norris Davis scored on a fumble and scored his second touchdown this season.

Quarterback win

quarter misfell into the same tumble trap down on the goal line.

After stopping Georgia Southern in three plays, the Pirates took over at the Eagle 37, following a 30-yard punt. Two quick bursts of 16 and 13 yards by Simpson moved the ball to the Eagle eight-yard line.

The Georgia Southern defense then stiffened forcing the Pirates into a fourth and goal at the two. Simpson was once again called on however the usually sure-handed fullback tumbled into the endzone thwarting another Pirate drive.

The two teams then swapped possessions the remainder of the way until the Pirates came up with the game-winner.

After ECU scored to go on top, 16-13, the action was only just beginning to unfold. After recovering another Burnette fumble, ECU took over at the Eagle 32. Three plays later, with 1:21 remaining in the contest, the Pirates were faced with a fourth and three at the Eagle 25. The Pirate coaching staff decided to go for the first down in an attempt to run out the clock, however the Eagle defense held.

"I'll be second guessed for not kicking the field goal with 1:21 left in the game," Baker said. "But, we needed to get the first down and put the game away. Instead, we did not and it went down to the wire like it always does against Georgia Southern."

Burnette then led the Eagles to the Pirate 36 with six seconds left on the clock. In an attempt to throw the ball out of bounds to set up a game-tying field goal, Burnette fumbled to ice the victory for the Pirates.

"We were just trying to get the ball out of bounds to stop the clock so we could get Foley into the game and have a chance at a tie," Russell explained about the last play. "The ball just slipped out of Snake's (Burnette's) hand. It was just one of those unfortunate things that tends to happen sometimes."

Although the win was not a pretty one, Baker said that he was impressed with the way his team fought for the win.

"Last year, in a game like this, I believe our players would have found a way to lose," Baker said. "But, in this game, they went out there and found a way to win. That let's me know that there is a new attitude out there among our players."

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Fans react to no NFL football

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Plenty.

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been full for Sunday's game between the Redskins and the Patriots, it was eerily silent.

Some fans actually got into an NFL stadium Sunday. Supporters of the Super Bowl champion Giants were given tours of Joe Robbie Stadium for \$4 apiece. The Giants were scheduled to play in the regular-season debut of the league's newest ballpark, and about 60 of their fans traveled to the Miami area despite the strike because they couldn't get refunds.

Another sport did benefit from the absence of football at the stadium. Nearby Calder Race Course offered free admission to anyone showing a ticket for the Giants-Dolphins game. A crowd of 10,447 including 188 who got in free with their football tickets, was almost 2,000 higher than last Sunday's attendance, when the Dolphins were on television from Indianapolis.

Then there were those who were lost on No NFL Sunday.

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Central Ticket Office
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Events slated

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weekend



(Photo submitted by Mar Startari) during a recent ECU soccer practice.

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A Public Service of the IRS

Undefeated Tigers look to open date as blessing

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Its 33-12 victory over Georgia Tech in the books, No. 9 Clemson takes this week off. The question is, who is the better for it - the Tigers or their opponents?

Clemson coach Danny Ford's answer? The Tigers.

"We're glad for the open week," Ford said Saturday after seeing his team open defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference title by defeating Georgia Tech. "We got a list a mile long of people who are banged up."

While his players are trying to heal their wounds, Ford will be looking to put some more people in his offense after the Tigers had to rely on their special teams and nationally top-ranked defense for their spark against the Yellow Jackets.

"We had some good defense and our kicking game was excellent. We thought Georgia Tech would play the devil out of us, and I think they did," said Ford, whose Tigers return to action Oct. 10 when they play host to Virginia.

"We made some big plays on them, but sometimes some of you (reporters) write that big Georgia Tech had cut the lead to 19-6 on a 20-yard halfback pass from

Richard Hills to flanker Greg Woolford's punt return with 4:39 left in the first period gave Clemson a 7-0 lead and was the first punt return for a TD by the Tigers since Oct. 31, 1970, when Don Kelley returned a punt 85 yards against Maryland - a span of 450 punt returns.

"I know there must have been some key blocks, but I don't know who they were," Henderson said. "I just now once I crossed midfield, there were a bunch of orange jerseys and green grass in front of me."

breaking the mark of 172 set in the Tigers' season-opening 43-0 victory over Western Carolina.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said the play of Clemson's special about that.

"If we had played well on special teams we would have been in the ballgame," Ross said. "But our special teams just totally broke down. Very poor."

But Ross that didn't lessen Clemson in his eyes. "Clemson is every bit as good as people say they are," Ross said. "I don't think there is any doubt the play of Clemson's special about that."

The victory by Clemson marks the first time since 1906-07 it has beaten Georgia Tech in consecutive seasons. The Tigers are now 4-0 overall, while Georgia Tech falls to 1-2 and 0-2.

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Swim Meet	Oct. 8	7 p.m.	Bio. 102
Challenge Day	Oct. 14	11 a.m.	MG 104-A

Intramural football rankings	
MEN'S DIVISION	WOMEN'S DIVISION
1. U.S. POUS-a	1. Enforcers
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	2. IGGY'S
3. Lake Boys	3. Alpha Phi
4. Funk Brothers	4. Fletcher Spartans
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