

<b>INSIDE</b>
Editorials.....4
Entertainment.....11
Sports.....15
Classifieds.....6

<b>ENTERTAINMENT</b>
"Leave it to Jane" reviewed, see ENTERTAINMENT — page 11.

<b>SPORTS</b>
Can the Pirates recover in time for Homecoming?— see SPORTS, page 15.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Chisholm speaks on 'Women and work'

By TIM HAMPTON

The first black woman elected to congress and a woman astronaut will speak on women and work next week at Mendenhall Student Center.

Shirley Chisholm, a former congresswoman (D-NY), will speak at 8 p.m. Monday. Chisholm will speak on the changes that have occurred since women have integrated the work place.

Linda Godwin, an astronaut, will speak 10 a.m. Wednesday. Godwin will be the keynote speaker in a day long forum, "Women of the 21st Century."

Chisholm, elected in 1969, served 12 years in the House of Representatives. She was the only woman and only Black to sit on the House Rules Committee.

In 1972, Chisholm became the first Black woman to seriously seek the Democratic Party nomination for President. She was a leading member of the Black Caucus.

Chisholm was also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. She has written 2 books, *Unbought and Unbowed*, and *The Good Fight*.

Chisholm is presented by the Student Union Forum Committee. Tonya Batizy, chairperson of

the committee, said ticket prices are \$2 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for the public.

Linda Godwin will start the Women's Forum "Women of the 21st Century." She has a doctorate in physics and served as a flight controller on several NASA Shuttle missions, according to the ECU News Bureau.

Following Godwin, speakers will include, "Women from the community who have been successful in fields of service organizations, government, education and business," said Marie Farr, director of the Women's Study Program.

### SRA meets

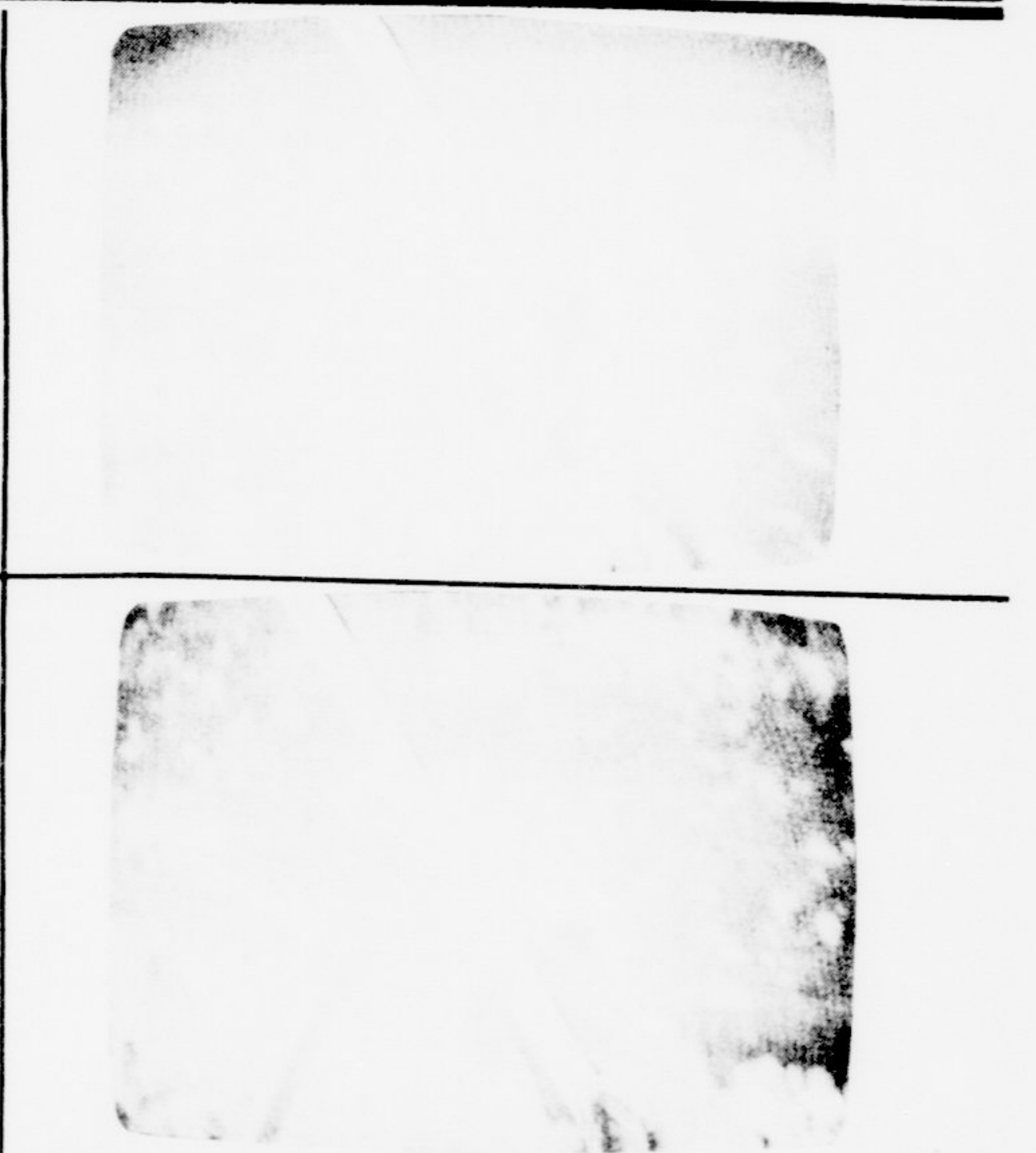
The Student Residence Hall Association resolved at its Tuesday meeting to sponsor a Pig Pickin' Nov. 7 in honor of the last home football game.

President Thomas Denton suggested the idea for the SRA's approval. It will be held on the field at the bottom of College Hill, and tickets will be on sale the week before the event, according to Denton.

Mark Carroll, vice-president, announced plans for an energy contest among the residence halls



Four freeze frames of a news videotape which depict the suspect that ECU and NCSU Public Safety officials are looking for. Witnesses have identified the man as the person who assaulted an NCSU



officer, according to ECU Public Safety Capt. Keith Knox (Photos courtesy of ECU Public Safety).

## Suspect of NCSU violence to policeman identified via video

By ANDY LEWIS

Law enforcement officials from ECU and North Carolina State University are using photographs and videotapes in their attempt to track down the man who as-

saulted an officer at the ECU-NCSU football game.

"Somebody knows who this person is," said Captain Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. Knox, speaking in an interview Wednesday,

said "there is no doubt it is the man depicted in videotapes of the post-game incident."

The tapes were filmed after ECU's 32-14 victory over NCSU Sept. 5, when about 2,000 fans rushed onto the field, destroying a fence in the south end zone and two goal posts, causing an estimated \$7,200 damage to Carter-Finley Stadium.

During the incident, Officer Robert W. Malason of NCSU Public Safety was struck in the face by a man he was trying to pull off a goal post. Malason and other witnesses have identified the man as one of those depicted in videotapes of the incident.

The man is wearing a purple, pull-over knit shirt and jeans in

the videotapes submitted by TV news departments. In the tapes, the man is hanging on a toppled goal post and swings a purple and gold cloth while more than 50 fans look up at him cheering.

Knox said he obtained the photos and videotapes last week. Officers have yet to identify the man in the videotape; they still do not know if he is a student (of ECU or NCSU).

Malason suffered a fractured cheekbone and a cut to the eye as a result of the assault, Knox said. Malason has recovered nearly normal vision, Knox said.

Knox said Capt. Laura Reynolds and Detective Jeff Larock of NCSU Public Safety visited ECU last month and questioned different people.

### Police look for slingshot suspect

By ANDY LEWIS

ECU Public Safety is requesting the help of anyone with information about a Sept. 28 incident in which a student was struck in the head by a steel projectile, according to public safety Captain Keith Knox.

Thomas Wayne Tebo, 18, of 439 Aycock was in his room when a 3/8-inch steel ball bearing struck him on the side of his head, Knox said in an interview Wednesday. Knox said the ball went through the bug screen of an open window in Tebo's room.

The Greenville Rescue Squad treated Tebo at the site of the injury for a wound which broke the skin and drew blood, Knox said.

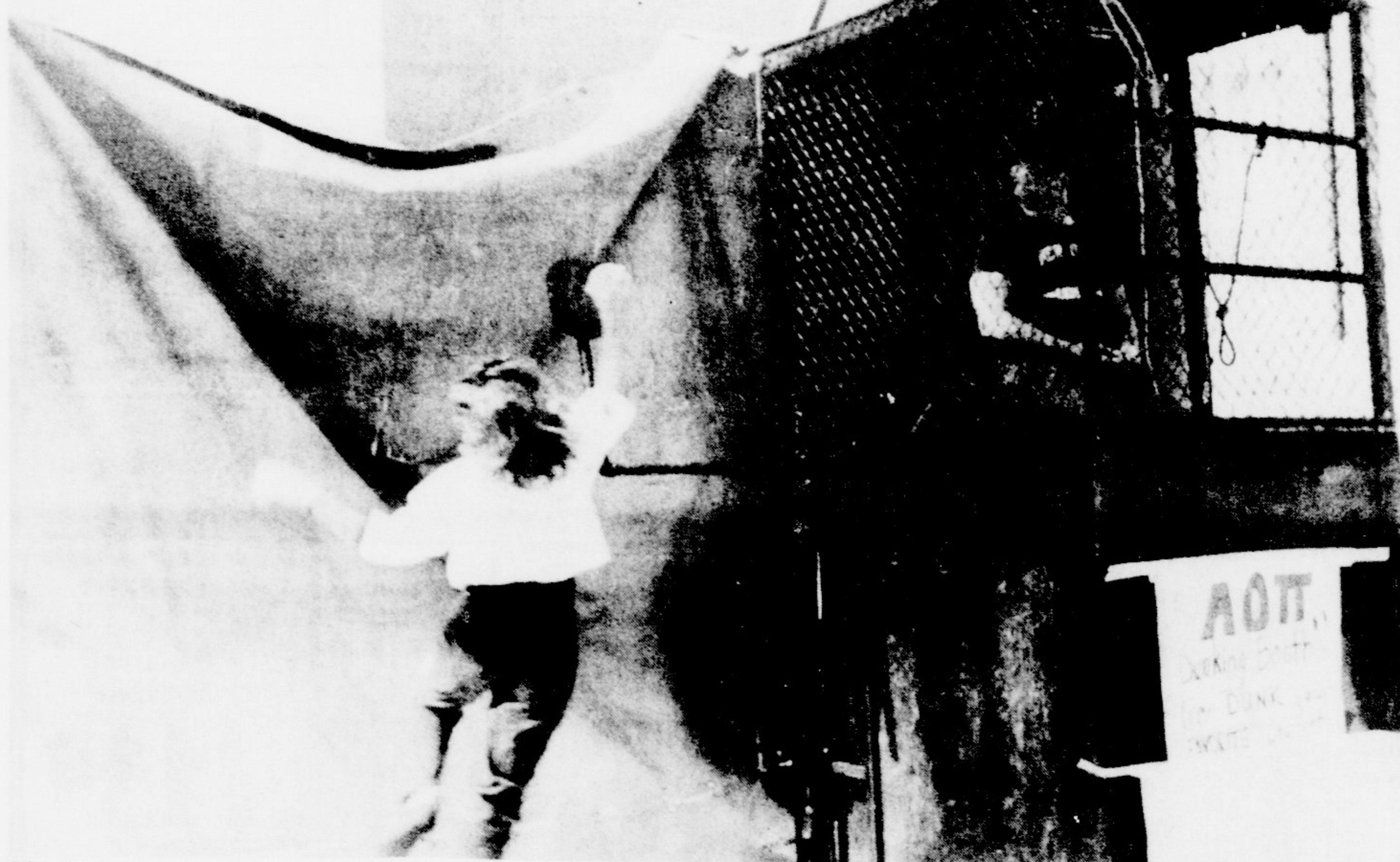
According to Knox, Tebo was not taken to the hospital.

"The trajectory appears to have come from the north-west corner of Scott dorm," Knox said. He speculated that the steel ball came from a bathroom window on the fourth floor of Scott.

An eye-witness saw some people looking out of a fourth-floor window and heard one of them say, "We hit him," Knox said.

"You can kill a person with those (hunting) sling shot" bullets, Knox said.

Pirate Crime Busters (757-6266) is offering up to \$1,000 as a reward to anyone with information about these incidents. Callers do not have to give their names.



The Alpha Omicron Pi pledges hosted a dunking booth in front of the Student Store Wednesday to raise money for the Arthritis Research

Foundation. Alpha Omicron Pi pledge Becky Carter, is demonstrating an easier way to dunk Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteer, Sam Smith.

# U.S. love affairs have unromantic dangers

By SHERRY DAISEY  
Staff Writer

"In the midst of an unprecedented epidemic of sexually transmitted disease (STD), people must recognize that the danger is real," according to Dr. Mary Guinan, a member of the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

Guinan said people should also realize "the need for a new ethic of sexual responsibility."

The sexual revolution and America's affair with casual sex for the last twenty years has led many Americans to re-examine their sexual practices.

According to a report from the Public Agenda Foundation, "An average of 33,000 people are infected with STDs every day. That adds up to 12 million new cases a year. At that rate it is estimated that one in four Americans will eventually contract an STD."

The report also noted that chlamydia is the nation's leading STD. Chlamydia is an often misdiagnosed infection which can cause ectopic pregnancies and infertility if left untreated. It is estimated that one to three million Americans will contract chlamydia.

The report stated that herpes simplex became a news item in the late 1970s. At least 200,000 new cases will develop each year,

according to scientific estimations.

Mary Elisha-Adams, health educator at the ECU Student Health Center, said, "In terms of what we see here, we see chlamydia three to four times as often as we see gonorrhea. This is based on cultures run each week."

"On a given day we find that about 10 out of every 70 students tested are diagnosed positive. This includes students who come in for routine pap smears and also those who experience symptoms."

She also said herpes and genital warts are ranked third and fourth after chlamydia which is ranked first and gonorrhea ranked second.

According to Dr. Shirley Williamson, M.D., also from the ECU Student Health Center, "Herpes simplex is a disease that is seen quite often here. There are certain times of the year in which we see new cases such as the beginning of the fall semester and after spring break. But you see an increase in other STDs as well."

She also said chlamydia has been around for a long time, but it is just been in the last five years that the test for it has become more accessible to offices and colleges. The test is the most accurate test available in detecting the dis-

ease which in turn prevents students from being misdiagnosed.

"I try to make my patients aware of the possibilities and things they need to avoid, but I think students need to consider the long-term effects and to be considerate of others if they do have an STD."

As health educator, Elisha-Adams is responsible for coordinating and teaching programs in residence halls, sorority houses, and academic classrooms. This semester the student health center has given five presentations in residence halls on topics such as STDs, safe sex and AIDS.

She was also involved in

bringing the documentary called "Sex on Campus" to ECU. The program was aired nationally Sept. 30 to American colleges by satellite.

Elisha-Adams has a health column appearing in every Tuesday edition of the East Carolinian.

When comparing college students today to students of previous decades, she said, "I think when you look at the students now, they aren't doing anything that they weren't doing 10 to 20 years ago."

She continued, "When you look back to the days of the sexual revolution there were no incurable STDs to contend with, but now we have AIDS, which is a life-threatening dis-

ease."

"It would be wise in this day and age to discuss STDs with potential partners prior to sexual activity."

On a larger scale, college educators across the nation are impressing upon their students the need to be more informed about dangers and risks of contracting an STD.

The "Chronicle of Higher Education" (April, 1987) reported that many heterosexual students on American college campuses have not yet changed their sexual practices.

At Stanford University, more than one-quarter of the students polled could not identify the safer

sex practices, and an alarming three-quarters of the students said they don't normally discuss sexually transmitted diseases with their partners before intercourse, according to a brochure from the Public Agenda Foundation.

If students are serious about their health and well-being, then the concern about safer sex must begin, Elisha-Adams said.

"Fortunately most STDs are curable if detected. I would like to point out to those students who may get embarrassed about going to the infirmary (that they) should keep in mind that all appointments and conferences are kept in the strictest of confidence, Elisha-Adams said.

# ECU receive

(ECU News Bureau) — The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities has awarded East Carolina University a \$53,000 grant to establish a program that will provide employment for developmentally disabled residents of Pitt County.

"The purpose of Project HIRE (Helping Individuals to Realize Employment) is to increase the independence of these people by getting them into jobs," said Ann Chaffin Clark, director. "People who are as independent as they can possibly be are out making a living, not creating a tax drain by sitting at home doing nothing."

Project HIRE is a coordinated effort between the East Carolina University School of Education Division of Services, Caswell Center, a state supported institution in Kinston for the mentally retarded; the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

and Pitt County. "By coordinating funding for employment through agencies that develop an individual that can provide services to the Developmental Disabilities program, a mental and physical handicap is removed, and the individual is able to contribute to the community," said Clark.

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# ECU receives grant to establish HIRE program

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Project HIRE is a coordinated effort between the East Carolina University School of Education Division of Services; Caswell Center, a state supported institution in Kinston for the mentally retarded; the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

and Pitt County Mental Retardation Services.

"By coordinating services and funding for supported employment through Project HIRE, these agencies have been able to develop an inter-agency network that can provide more efficient services to the clients," Clark said.

Developmentally disabled persons 18 and older who reside in Pitt County are eligible for the program. "A developmental disability is one that is attributable to a mental and/or physical impairment manifested before the person reaches 22 years of age, is likely to continue indefinitely and results in substantial functional limitations," Clark said.

"Project HIRE will primarily be concerned with individuals with mental retardation."

A committee made up of representatives from agencies that provide services for developmentally

disabled adults screens each referral to make sure that they are suited for employment.

"We look at whether or not the person can function independently and take care of his or her own needs," Clark said. "It helps if they have a willingness to work, if they've had any work experience, or if they've been in a school program that has prepared them for this."

"One of the other things that's important is family support," Clark added. "The family needs to recognize the fact that this person has the potential to work. Sometimes that's a problem. They also have to be willing to perform other duties, like provide transportation and make sure the client is appropriately prepared for work each day."

Once a referral is approved, an entry level job is found and the client is put to work. Each client is taught how to do the work by a job coach provided through Project HIRE. The coach spends every hour on the job with the client until the required skills are mastered.

"From day one the employer is assured that whatever production rate established for that position will be met," Clark said. "Initially it will be more job coach than client. But once the person has mastered the job, the job coach

begins to fade out. Eventually the job coach will not be there at all."

Periodic checks are made on the client to "make sure everything is all right," Clark said. "We'll go in maybe once a day at first to check on them, then maybe twice a week. If there is a problem, the job coach will follow up until the problem is solved."

A study conducted by Virginia Commonwealth University estimated that it takes between 160 and 200 hours to train a severely mentally retarded person. "We are finding that their estimate is not hard and fast," Clark said. "We may have a good referral, but it may take more than 200 consecutive hours to train them."

According to Clark, Project HIRE provides many benefits for employers. "Persons who are mentally retarded make real good workers," she said. "They're proud of their work, and they are dependable. Job retention is high because they're not interested in job hopping."

"We are not asking for charity," she added. "If you do a good match with what your client's strengths are and what he or she likes to do, the job will accentuate his or her strong points. That person will make a good employee because he wants to be there."

Employers are only responsible for paying the employee's salary.

Project HIRE covers the cost of the job coach. "If the employer decides they want to train that person for another position, they can call us, and we will put the job coach back in and train them," Clark said.

The grant is renewable yearly for a period of three years and will be used to pay the salaries of Clark and two job coaches, as well as supplies and staff development.

"This is a new area," Clark said.

"We're pioneers and as such have a lot to learn from each other. We're establishing rules as we go along."

Plans are being made to provide practicums for ECU students majoring in special education or vocational rehabilitation and human relations students at Pitt Community College. "Undergraduate students will probably observe," Clark said.

## dangers

sex practices, and an alarming three-quarters of the students said they don't normally discuss sexually transmitted diseases with their partners before intercourse, according to a brochure from the Public Agenda Foundation.

If students are serious about their health and well-being, then the concern about safer sex must begin, Elisha Adams said.

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### Students invited, prepare for SAT's

(ECU News Bureau) — Area students interested in preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) are being invited to help themselves at East Carolina University this fall.

"The Science and Mathematics Education Center owns ten computer programs entitled 'Computer Preparation for the SAT,'" said Dr. Katharine W. Hodgkin, director. "We also have 22 IBM computers. We are pleased to offer the use of this equipment to interested persons at no charge."

The lab will be available on the following Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.: Oct. 22 and 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, and Dec. 3; and on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon: Oct. 24 and 31, and Nov. 14 and 21.

Because of the limited number of programs available, time periods must be reserved ahead of time. To make an appointment, call the center at 757-6885. "For Saturday sessions, you must call before noon on Friday," Hodgkin said.

Hodgkin stressed that the program is self-instructional. "We are not providing tutors," she said. "A laboratory assistant will be in attendance to help with the operation of the computers and to monitor the use of the programs."

### Faculty-student seminar presented

(ECU News Bureau) — A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill sociologist will present a faculty-student seminar in the ECU School of Education Oct. 13 on "The Underlying Debate Over Educational Policy."

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Henry Landsberger of the UNC-CH department of sociology at 2:30 p.m. in Room 312, Speight Bldg., on the ECU campus. The public is invited.

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October 8, 1987 OPINION Page 4

## Homecoming

It's Homecoming 1987 — a time for celebration, joy, parties and the return of alumni from across the country to their alma mater. It's a time for parades, dinners, tailgating, football, Homecoming courts and Homecoming queens.

Last year, Homecoming was also a time of controversy. Confusion reigned as Tonja Howell became the first ever Miss ECU through the Homecoming pageant. The representative of the Gospel Choir, her picture was mistakenly left out of the following Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian due to unforeseeable circumstances.

Charges of racism were levied against this newspaper, made all the more serious since a newspaper should be a bastion of objectivity and fairness in reporting. A mistake is a mistake, however, and once a newspaper goes to press there is not much you can do to correct harm done.

You can apologize, and we did. Now we make a promise. Photographs of the 1987 Homecoming

Queen will appear in the Tuesday edition of The East Carolinian **NOMATTER WHOM THE QUEEN IS.** If we do not get the photographs for some odd reason, there will be an explanation boxed on the front page. Also included in the next paper will be a wrap up of the weekend's events and photos from many of those events.

A disservice was done to Howell last year, and we hope to keep from doing the same this year. All efforts will be made to see that mistakes do not repeat themselves.

As for the weekend itself — enjoy it. Several activities have been planned around the event including the Fixx concert tonight, the parade Saturday and the free concert by the Chairmen of the Board on Sunday. Take a break and enjoy the festivities.

The East Carolinian wishes everyone a happy Homecoming for 1987 and wishes the best of luck to all the candidates on the Homecoming Court.

## Congressional clock never wound

The Vietnam War inspired a debate that continues to this day about the proper role of Congress in foreign affairs and the use of military force in particular.

Congressional resentment over Lyndon Johnson's use of the Tonkin Gulf resolution as authority to conduct the war and over Richard Nixon's invasion of Cambodia with no congressional authority at all led Congress, in 1973, to pass the War Powers Resolution. That law (which passed over Nixon's veto) forbids presidents to introduce armed forces into actual or "imminent" hostilities for more than 60 days without the explicit consent of Congress.

Doves routinely hail the War Powers Act as a means of putting a check on "foreign adventurism." Hawks complain that no strong foreign policy is possible when second-guessed by "535 secretaries of state." But despite the bluster on both sides, Congress has never once used the 60-day clock (which can be extended, at the president's request, to no more than 90 days) to approve or terminate a single military action.

Instead, senators and representatives have been drawn to a provision in the law that requires the president to consult with Congress before sending troops into hostile territory. Because it is only occasionally observed by presidents, the consultation requirement has given Congress frequent opportunity, in times of crisis, to complain that the orderly process of government has been subverted.

Thus the true function of the War Powers Act: It allows jittery members of Congress to avoid responsibility for risky military actions, while at the same time avoiding responsibility for the consequences of not taking action.

A case in point was the recent attack on the Stark. You would think that the death of 37 American servicemen in a war zone would set the 60-day timer ticking. But the issue was complicated because the attacker, Iraq, was our unofficial ally. After the Stark incident, only one member on Congress — Rep. Peter DeFazio, a freshman liberal Democrat from Oregon — proposed that the War Powers clock be set to May 17, the day of the attack. The bill went nowhere.

Congress perked up a bit more during the first week of June. President Reagan had proposed to place American flags on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and accompany them with naval convoys to keep oil flowing through the Persian Gulf (and to counter similar efforts by the Soviets).

In response, the House and the Senate passed War Powers-esque resolutions requiring the secretary of defense to provide Congress with classified and unclassified information about U.S. actions in the Gulf. Neither resolution addressed the question of whether those actions ought to be carried out, or whether Congress ought to wind the 60-day clock. But both passed quickly, providing fresh evidence that the favorite war power of Congress is the power to complain "at it isn't being consulted."

A few brave souls, including Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, denounced the resolutions as a watered-down substitute for the War Powers Act. Another minority fretted that simply

asking for information implied that Congress was on the team. Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., said: "This resolution puts congressional fingerprints on our course of action." Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio: "Does this put the fingerprints and the handprints of the Congress on that policy?"

These members were remembering the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which inadvertently gave Lyndon Johnson the power to wage war in Vietnam. A fresher memory was the sending of Marines to Lebanon — approved by Congress in advance of the 60-day War Powers deadline — and their hasty retreat after 240 were killed in their barracks by a truck bomb. But in the Tonkin and Lebanon resolutions Congress had made the mistake of taking sides; the beauty of the Persian Gulf resolutions was that they did not.

Congressional leaders reassured nervous dissenters that congressional hands would remain clean. House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., heatedly denied that he was proposing "a sort of Gulf of Tonkin resolution." It was "merely a demand for information." Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., called the resolution a "teeny-weeny first step" that "doesn't commit the Congress in any way." Thus assured, the House passed the measure. But a Talmudic dispute had meanwhile arisen between the Senate and the House on language.

The House version, which called for information within seven days of the law's enactment, was perceived by the Senate as too weak. Yet the Senate alternative, which called for a report prior to administration action, sounded to the House like tacit approval. After each body passed its own version, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., papered over the difference: "We now have both houses of Congress firmly on record expressing reservations about the course of administration policy in the Persian Gulf and insisting that Congress be kept fully informed."

It seems fair to ask whether Congress cares as much about being kept informed as it does about going on record pounding its fist and demanding that it be kept informed. The administration had promised that it would notify Congress of its intentions in the Gulf within seven days, as required by the House resolution. Eight days later I phoned a congressional staffer working on the issue and asked him whether this eagerly anticipated report had arrived. "It slipped my mind," he admitted. (The full report didn't come in until five days later.)

Meanwhile Congress has, in Byrd's words, expressed "reservations" about Persian Gulf policy — but it has yet to say whether it will either withdraw or act upon those reservations. To be sure, a few members have proposed getting off the fence. Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Hatfield submitted a bill proposing that the 60-day clock start ticking as soon as the reflagging begins. DeFazio now proposes the same on the House side. Another bill, by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, goes further, proposing an outright ban on reflagging. But conventional wisdom rates all these proposals quixotic.



## Judiciary amendment explained

To the editor: Recently, an incredible amount of controversy has been stirred up over the proposed amendment concerning double penalties.

As Attorney General, I am highly pleased to see this interest in our Student Judicial System; however, I feel the controversy arises from a basic lack of knowledge about what we are trying to amend and why.

First of all, the amendment is meant to clarify the portion in our SGA Documents concerning the policy towards Double Penalties.

Last year the Joint Judicial Board met and discussed ways to alleviate the ambiguity in our student judicial system caused by the following statement: "When prompt public prosecution is anticipated or underway, the University shall not exercise its jurisdiction until public officials have disposed of the case, unless exceptional circumstances compel otherwise."

This statement has left it up to the Attorney General to decide what is exceptional. We will try cases such as grand larceny, rapes or assaults immediately, but other cases which may not seem as severe will not be tried. Who are we to tell a student, "I'm sorry that your \$3,000 gold Rolex was stolen, but we feel it isn't 'exceptional' enough to try it on campus. Let's wait and see what happens off campus?"

This example, by the way, did occur. The student accused of the larceny was not tried on campus and therefore was allowed to remain in the residence halls. Recently he was arrested for 5 counts of breaking and entering into residence hall rooms and stealing over \$5,000 worth of stereo equipment. This case is now being processed through our Judicial System. Where do we draw the line? Why shouldn't we have tried him for both incidences?

Last April, the Joint Judicial Board which includes the Associate Dean of Student Life, the Attorney General and others voted unanimously in favor of this amendment. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life participated in the discussion and the final recommendation. They approved an amendment to replace the double penalty clause with the general summary found on page 33 of the handbook. This summary states: "...students) should also realize the commission of acts which violate laws as well as the rules and standards of the University may legally result in steps against you by an appropriate court and by the University as well."

Many students, in opposition to this amendment, have posed the question, "What if a student is found guilty on campus and does not get the same decision off campus?" This could be due to a variety of reasons. The Honor Board is not a court of law; the verdicts reached are based on a preponderance of evidence. If by any chance new evidence is brought up

that was not available at the time of the hearing, the case may be reopened. It's possible, however, for an off campus court to drop a case because of a procedure error, or a reduction of charges through plea bargaining. This does not mean a student is innocent of the charges, and it would not affect the on campus decision.

Ratification of this amendment would allow the Attorney General to process all code of conduct violations in a timely manner. The Boards would be able to hear and adjudicate all cases and deliver sanctions consistently and appropriately for each violation.

Every student at East Carolina University is here for a reason — to get an education. The student Judicial System is an educational system. It is intended to govern the behavior of all students to learn, socialize, and recreate. We can not assume or expect that the courts will impose an educational atmosphere conducive for East Carolina students.

The only way to treat each student at this university fairly is to try each and every violation through our student judicial system. I am asking that everyone realize their responsibilities at this university and that if you don't live up to them you should be held accountable by your peers.

Lisa Williamson  
SGA Attorney General

could a way of thinking that allows each individual personal freedom of choice cause a society's demise?

The division between conservatives and liberals exists simply because of difference of opinion. We need to work together, viewing each issue objectively and be willing to listen to the opposite point of view, and stop this foolish name calling. Only then will we be able to sit down and work our problems out.

Chris Glass  
Sophomore  
English

## Corrected letter

(Editor's note: This letter is being run for a second time as a courtesy to Mr. Sturz. Due to an editing error, the intent of the letter was lost some in its first printing.)

To the editor: The only consistent thing about liberals is their inconsistency.

They claim that the U.S. has no right to determine another government when speaking of Nicaragua, but that the U.S. has every right to determine another government when speaking of South Africa. They work for the protection of homosexual "rights," introducing incredible pieces of legislation that, if made law, would threaten society as a whole with exposure to AIDS. Yet they completely ignore the innocent unborn by denying them THEIR Constitutionally-stated right-to-life and thus are instrumental in the slaughter of millions of perfectly normal, healthy human beings.

They accuse Christians of trying to force their beliefs on others and of censorship. They themselves, however, through their control of the major portion of the mass media and judicial Supreme Court activism, force their humanistic religion on and censor the concepts of God, morality, religion, and the Christian heritage/background of the U.S. from the public schools and society as a whole.

They accuse North and Poindexter of "shredding" the Constitution and "going above the law" to preserve democracy in Central America. But they openly endorse liberal judges who, through judicial activism, shred and distort the Constitution to get mostly unwanted and dangerous decisions made law. The Boland Amendment, the major piece of legislation that the liberals accuse North and Poindexter of disobeying (they, in fact, did not) is itself unconstitutional because it restricts the President's constitutionally-given power to implement foreign policy.

Liberals talk out of two sides of their mouths at one time. The above are only a few examples of their hypocritical double-standard. When will the American people wake up?

Justin Sturz  
Junior  
English

## Liberal responds

To the editor: This letter is in response to Justin Sturz's rally to the conservative cause in the Oct. 6 The East Carolinian. Sturz made many sweeping accusations against liberals and their ideas. Unfortunately, Sturz failed to view the issues objectively, and, after vehemently attacking liberal viewpoints, offered no alternative solutions.

Sturz condemns liberals for their abortion stand, which advocates an individual's right to freedom of choice, which is also stated in the Constitution. Regardless of any law, abortions will occur. The question is where abortions will be performed; in a hospital, by a qualified physician, or in a back room, with any sharp object? Sturz makes a distinction between liberals and Christians. Liberals "accuse Christians." Does this mean that a liberal is not a Christian? Is that what being a liberal entails?

According to Sturz, liberals "accuse Christians" of enforcing their ideology on others and of promoting censorship. By controlling the media, the "liberals" force their "humanistic religion" and their ideas of "God, morality, and religion", and, as a result, the American society is rapidly decaying.

Humanism is not a religion; it is a way of thinking. It stresses and individual's personal worth and allows for decisions to be made independently by each individual. How

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

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

is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

## Campus Forum/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.



Maria Bell  
Panhellenic Council



Kimberly Hines  
Gospel Choir



Natalie Moore  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



## ent explained

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Junior  
English

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## ampus rum ules

Forum" The East Campus column student

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Maria Bell  
Panhellenic Council



Julie Brogan  
Chi Omega



Camille Cox  
Pi Kappa Phi



Kimberly Hines  
Gospel Choir

# The 1987 ECU Homecoming Court



Noelle Hogan  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Natalie Moore  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Lisa Pergerson  
Alpha Delta Pi



Jane Wheby  
Student Union

# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**WAITRESS, WAITERS, BANQUET SERVICE PERSONNEL, COOKS.** The Holiday Inn Greenville is now hiring for the above positions. Good working conditions, excellent benefits. Applications being accepted M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No phone calls please. 702 S. Memorial Drive.

**MAKE QUICK MONEY!** Earn \$25.00 to \$50.00 per car buying customer sent to me. Call Herb for details. 355-5099.

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

**BRODY'S** has part-time sales associates positions for enthusiastic, out-going individuals who enjoy working with young contemporary junior fashions. Good Salary. Apply in person. Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall M-W 2-4 p.m.

**WANTED - MALE MODELS.** Interviews will be on Saturday, October 24th from 2-5 p.m. and Monday, October 26th from 5-9 p.m. at the Belk's Training Room, Carolina East Mall. No previous experience necessary.

**CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE** needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter Campus programs 1-800-433-7447.

**A LEADING CLOTHING RETAILER** needs a full time office associate to work M-F 9-6. Individual must be accurate and possess skills in accounting/ bookkeeping. Salary based on experience. Good salary and benefits package. Apply in person or call for interview appointment. Judith C. Simon, Brody's Personnel Director M-W 2-4 p.m. 756-2224.

**GREENHOUSE TECHNICIANS** needed for part-time employment. Flexible hours. Weekends and after school. Call Lanny Lassiter at 756-0879.

## FOR SALE

**MOPED MANIA!!** It's the only way to travel!! Tired of waiting 20 minutes for a parking spot? Tired of riding to class clean and getting there a SWEAT-HOG? I've got 2 mopeds CHEAP!!! Also 2 bikes! Call Andy at 758-3941.

**FOR SALE - Dance and exercise wear at discount prices. Visit our Body Boutique at Total Eclipse - 422 Arlington Blvd. 355-3531.**

**PROFESSIONAL BUT NOT EXPENSIVE!** Progressive Data Services offers professional word processing to students and professionals. Term papers, dissertations, theses, reports and much more as low as \$1.75 per page. (Please call for quote on your project.) Price includes printing on high quality bond paper and spelling verification against a 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Ask about our special offers. COMING SOON - LASER PRINTING SYSTEM!! Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7:00 p.m. for free information.

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**IS IT TRUE** You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

**TYPING:** Term papers, Resumes, Thesis, etc. Cheap rates (on Xerox word processor). Call Becky 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. at 758-1161. After 5:00 p.m. 752-1321.

**AIRBRUSHED T-SHIRTS** and other items professionally done, custom one of a kind art work. Call Paul at 752-2321, also tie-dyed t-shirts.

## Pat wants presidency

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pat Robertson, the former TV preacher who wants to be president, says it's up to Americans to turn the United States into a Christian nation, and he would not push his religious views if he were elected.

"There's a deep feeling in our country that the church as an institution should be on one side and the government as an institution should be on another," the Republican hopeful said Sunday on the CBS News program "Face the Nation."

Asked if the United States should be a Christian nation, he replied, "I don't think it's going to be possible. We're not one now and I don't frankly, see it happening at any time in the future." But, he added, "I don't want to say no. And the reason is because if the people want this to be a Christian nation, it's up to the people. But they can't do it through law. It's got to be through their own beliefs."

Robertson said that he uses prayer for guidance, but also reads and would consult with others before forming opinions as president.

**FOR SALE - Freezer and refrigerator,** driver and range \$100 each. Good condition guaranteed. Call 746-2446.

**SURPLUS CARS** sell for \$155 (average)! Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now Available Your Area. Info 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

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

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

## FOR RENT

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished. Heat, air and water included. Call Julie at 758-1307 or Shron at 355-5706.

**ROOMATE WANTED.** Rent \$20. 1/3 utilities. 830-0067 after 9:30 p.m.

**ROOM FOR RENT -** Beginning this spring semester \$135.00 a month. Great location to campus. Full house privileges. Call today at 757-3027.

**HOUSE FOR RENT,** 3 bedroom, bath and a half, 2 porches, pecan tree, and utilities. Houses, nice yard. 15 minutes from Greenville. \$1000.00 deposit, \$2000.00 monthly. 746-2446 or 753-2878.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Immaculate condition a block from downtown and campus. Sycamore Hill Apts. No. 17. Call Scott Patterson in Goldsboro (735-8376) or Stephen Horne (758-4333).

**1 BEDROOM** upstairs apartment available October 1. Three blocks from campus. All utilities paid. \$250.00 per month. Lease and deposit required. 758-1274 after 5:00 p.m.

**RINGGOLD TOWERS:** Apts for rent-furnished. Contact Hollie Simonovich at 752-2865 to run through the models!

**THINKING ABOUT MOVING?** 1 bedroom \$175.00 or 2 bedroom duplex \$225.00; others 752-1375. Home locators fee.

**AVAILABLE NOW OR LATER,** 4 bedroom \$375.00 or January, 3 bedroom \$315.00 752-1375. Home locators fee.

## PERSONALS

**SIG EPS:** Have a safe homecoming weekend. And remember: V-O-M-I-T, vomit, vomit you and me. If you don't lose it this weekend you ain't partied hard enough. Easy on the milk.

**BETA IOTAs -** You girls are fantastic. You have taught me something special, thanks. Keep smiling. Alpha Love ALM.

**ATTENTION:** All ECU party fanatics. Come TEA OFF your weekend with the ECU cheerleaders at the Sheraton, Friday, East Carolina Tea Party, 5-11 p.m. \$2.00 Long Island Ice Teas served in a 16 oz. mason jar. And delicious free pizza.

**LISA PERSON:** Congratulations! We are so proud to have our "Tres" represent you for homecoming. We're pulling for you! Love, your ADPI sis's.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the Beta Upsilon pledge class. Scott West, Joey Paul, Jeff Keith, Sheldon Walker, Bo Melton, David Talbert.

**VOTE:** Marcie Green Marcie Green Marcie Green. You may be LSS but your always first with us, us!!! Love PiKkMart.

**KAPPA SIGMA -** Stranger Mixer was a blast, we hope you liked us when you met us at last. We danced and partied the night away, sorry our buses left us astray. We had a good time though, hope you did too, your Alpha Xi Delta dates just wanted to thank you. Look forward to parting with you guys Thursday night.

**ALPHA PHI'S AND DATES:** Homecoming weekend will soon be here, pledges and dates do not fear. To the Rotary Club we will cruise, with our dates and with our booze. Dancing and drinking all nite long, at Alpha Phi cocktail you can't go wrong!

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** We love Ya!!! Get psyched for this weekend - you'll never forget it! Love: The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**ATTENTION:** Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's happy hour every Wednesday night at Pantana's - it's the BEST excuse for missing Thursday's classes!

**FREE drink with any sub -** For fast, free delivery (11 a.m. - 11 p.m.) call "FAMOUS PIZZA" 757-1278 / 757-0731. We deliver everything on our menu (except BEER!)

**HOMEcoming VICTORY PARTY!!!** \$99 pitchers ALL DAY (11-11) Go Pirates - Beat Cincinnati!!! Famous Pizza - Corner 10th - Evans 757-1278 or 757-0731.

**FRESH AND HOT!!!** Call for fast, free delivery (11 a.m. - 11 p.m.) 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.

**PAIGE BARBER:** Good luck in the homecoming elections. You will always be our homecoming queen. The MEN of Garrett.

**GET NAS-TEA** at "Off the Cuff" lounge every Friday with Chuck and Rob. \$2.00 Long Island Ice Teas. All night long.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES:** Demetree Bland, Ricky Harrison, Laurie Lloyd, Scott Miller, Jeffrey Turner, and Robbie Washington. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega welcome you and looks forward to having you in the fraternity.

**PIKkmART AND PLEDGES:** 'Tis eve of Friday night, sister and brotherhood is in sight. Your future may have been in doubt but PiKkMart has sought you out. I know you can't wait for that evening to start so come party with us at PiKkMart!

**CHRISTY:** We're behind you all the way. We love You! Love - The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Phi.

**ELIZABETH "Miss Prez"** Looking forward to this weekend and of course celebrating your birthday. Get ready! Happy Birthday. We love you - The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Phi.

**SHELLEY** I just want to welcome you to Gamma Sig. I hope you will enjoy it as much as I have. Let's have a great year with fun and surprises. Love, "Your Big Sis"

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

**COME AND HEAR** the dynamic speaker, Hon. Shirley Chisholm, speak on "Women and Work in America: Then and Now." Monday, October 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Tickets are \$2.00 public/door. Sponsored by Student Union Forum Committee.

**DEAR ECU:** We would like to formally apologize for our actions due to alcohol abuse Saturday night. If we passed you off, we're sorry. Hug and Tolley.

**DEAR ADPI'S -** Sorry for the Pantana Panic. Tolley and Hug.

**HOME COMING**

Hot Coffee **SPECIAL** Pizza

**"ROSINA'S PIZZERIA"**  
752-1444 203 E. Fifth St.

- By (1) slice of pizza and get another slice free (same topping) (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
- One slice of cheese pizza .50¢ (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
- Show your football ticket and get \$2.00 off any large (2) item pizza. (This offer acceptable any time on Saturday.)

**Saturday, October 10, 1987 ONLY**

**RACK ROOM**

**BRANDED SHOES** TAKE AN **E-X-T-R-A**

Greenville Buyer's Market  
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**10% OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
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Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
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We pay Cash For Anything Gold or Silver

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And, We also buy Stero's, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, Furniture, Bikes, etc.

**Coin & Ring Man**

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10:00-3:00 Sat.

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**"EAST CAROLINA TEA PARTY"**  
Every Friday  
• \$2.00 Iced Teas

• **FREE Pizza**  
5-7 PM

• **No Cover Charge**

• **ECU Football Cheerleaders Pep Rally live**  
6-7 PM

**Sheraton Greenville**  
203 W. Greenville Blvd. • 355-2666

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**IN STORE WAREHOUSE SALE**  
We want to clear out our Warehouse to make room for all the new & exciting Christmas Merchandise which is arriving daily!

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**Studies show loan default**

(CPS) — College dropouts are more likely to default on Guaranteed Student Loans than students who complete their education, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Black students, students from low-income backgrounds and students who dropped out of high school also are more likely to default on loans, UCLA professor Wellford Wilms found.

In a study of more than 6,000 students at community colleges and vocational schools on the West Coast in 1985, Wilms found that 38 percent of students who dropped out later defaulted on loans.

By comparison, 17 percent of students who completed their studies did not repay their loans. Wilms wrote in his report, called "Whose Fault is Default?"

Wilms' study, mandated by the California state legislature and funded by the state student aid commission, did not study defaulters' motivations.

Wilms' study focused exclusively on community colleges and vocational schools, he said, since they have the highest percentage of defaulters.

The study found that lender and school policies had little impact on the incidence of loan defaults. Students' characteristics, Wilms said, were the strongest variable leading to defaults.

College dropouts, Wilms speculated, "either didn't have that it took or the program was not what they had hoped for. They became discouraged and don't pay back what they owe."

Defaulters from low-income families, he said, "don't have the ability or desire to pay back loans." Blacks, Wilms theorized, may not pay back student loans because they are among the most disenfranchised and disenfranchised members of society. Blacks receive the lowest earnings and face the most discrimination in the job market," he said.

Wilms also determined that U.S. citizens are more likely to default than students from other countries attending school in the United States.

"I'm not an enemy of the GSL program," Wilms explained. "It's a good program, an important one." But the loan program, he said, discouraged graduates because they had accrued debt on graduate study.

To improve Wilms suggested to provide loan defaults. Loans, dispersed in a keep a tight rein.

Schools that program, he said, kicked out of ASAP.

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# Announcements

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**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - us Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Spaight 129. Fun...  
**DEAR ADP's** - Sorry for the Pantano... Tolley and Hig.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Meeting is Thursday, October 8 at 5:15 in the Political Science Library.

**WYCLIFFE BANQUET**  
Wycliffe Associates, the lay ministry of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be hosting a banquet to celebrate twenty years of involving lay people in ministries on October 20, 1987 at the Sheraton Greenville. Tickets and information can be obtained from Larry and Robin Bass at 830-1612.

**ECU OPERA THEATER**  
The ECU School of Music Opera Theater presents an evening of opera scenes on Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Free admission.

**ORCHESTRA**  
The Department of University Unions presents the Tonkuesler Orchestra of Vienna on Tuesday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale. For further information, contact the Central Ticket Office, mendenhall Student center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

**S.E.D.**  
The Students for Economic Democracy will be holding a meeting on Sunday, October 11 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 8B-C.

**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. A minimum level of "survival" Spanish is required. For applications and more information, come by Room 154, The Office of the Dean in Spaight Building.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Accounting Society will meet on Monday, October 12th at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. Representatives from Coopers and Lybrand will speak. New members welcome.

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small ticket and get \$2.00 off any large (2) item acceptable any time on Saturday.  
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**MASSAGE**  
The Physical Therapy Club will be sponsoring a Massage Clinic Tuesday, October 13 from 5:30-9:30. Tickets can be purchased from any Physical Therapy student (\$1.00 for 10 minutes) or at the door (\$1.25 for 10 minutes). The clinic will be held at the Allied Health Building in the physical Therapy Lab.

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**VISUAL ARTS**  
The Student Union Visual Arts Committee is sponsoring "The Magic of Neon", a Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition, September 28 October 16 in Mendenhall. Register for over \$200.00 worth of neon prizes to be awarded.

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**JUVENILE SERVICES**  
The Pitt County Juvenile Services Reformation Program needs volunteers to supervise and interact with juveniles as they perform various work activities within the community. Volunteers are needed any hours per week, but at least six hours a month, Monday-Saturday. More information, call 752-1811 ext. 419.

**CONCERTS COMMITTEE**  
The FIXX will be concert October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Mendenhall Student Center, \$7.00 for students and \$9.00 for general public.

**TRAVEL COMMITTEE**  
The opening of the travel-adventure film, "Discovering Spain", will be Thursday, October 15th at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Narrated by Willis Butler, the film explores the history and lifestyles of Spain. Tickets are limited but available. For further information, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

**FORUM COMMITTEE**  
Hon. Shirley Chisholm will be lecturing on "Women and Work in America: Then and Now." The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater on Monday, October 12th. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for faculty/staff and \$5.00 for public and at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

**CONSTRUCTION MGMT.**  
The Department of Construction Management and the ECU Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors are sponsoring a seminar series for the fall 1987 semester. The seminars are open to anyone interested. The next seminar is Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flanagan. The speaker is Dieter B. Rathke, VP, Philip Holzmann USA, Inc. The topic is "International Construction in the United States."

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**  
Dr. Richard L. Mauer, Dept. of Geology, East Carolina University, will be speaking on "Earth Science Education in the National Parks" October 9 at 2:00 p.m. in Graham 301.

**UNIVERSITY UNIONS**  
The play, "L'Chaght To Be In Pictures", by Neil Simon will be part of a Dinner-Theater Production on Thursday, October 8, and Friday, October 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$10.00 for students and \$16.00 for the general public and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Advance sales only, call 757-6611, ext. 266.

**MIDDLE GRADES CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Middle Grades Club will be October 12, 4:30-5:30, in Spaight 201. All Middle Grades majors welcome.

**TEACHER EXAM**  
The National Teacher Examinations - Specialty Area Exams - will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 14, 1987. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 9118, Princeton, N.J. 08541. Applications must be post-marked no later than October 12, 1987. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building, East Carolina University.

**AHPAT**  
The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 14, 1987. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 555 Academic Court, San Antonio, TX 78204 (952) to arrive by October 14, 1987.

**SPAN**  
The date of the Outward Bound "Ropes Course" is now Sunday, October 25. Fee is \$10.00 per member. If interested you must attend the next SPAN meeting, Wednesday, October 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Brewster D-209 for briefing. Fees must be paid at this meeting.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Meetings are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

**CHAIRMAN**  
The Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents The Chairman Of The Board in a free Homecoming Beach Music Bonanza this Sunday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. on the Central Campus Mall.

**THE NAVIGATOR's**  
Meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 103.

**UNIVERSITY UNIONS**  
Tickets are on sale for Madrigal Dinners to be held December 2-5 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are \$10.00 for ECU students and \$16.00 for general public. Call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

**CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB**  
For more information on the Coral Reef Dive Club, call Glenn or Rob at 752-4399.

**BLACK ALUMNI**  
The ECU Black Alumni Chapter is sponsoring a Big Pickin' on Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 6:30-9:30 at the Pirates Club and a Cheese and Wine reception on Sat. Oct. 10, 1987 8:00-11:00 at Courtyard Square Apts. Club House (\*you must be 21 to attend the reception.) Cost for both weekend events is \$15.00 or \$8.00 per event.

**ARMY ROTC**  
Freshman/Sophomores: The military Science Dept. is beginning its two-year and three-year Army ROTC scholarship campaign. All Students who are interested in attending an info session on Wed., Oct 7 at 6:00 p.m. in room 210 Erwin. For

Further info., call Captain Mitchell at 757-6967 or 757-6974.

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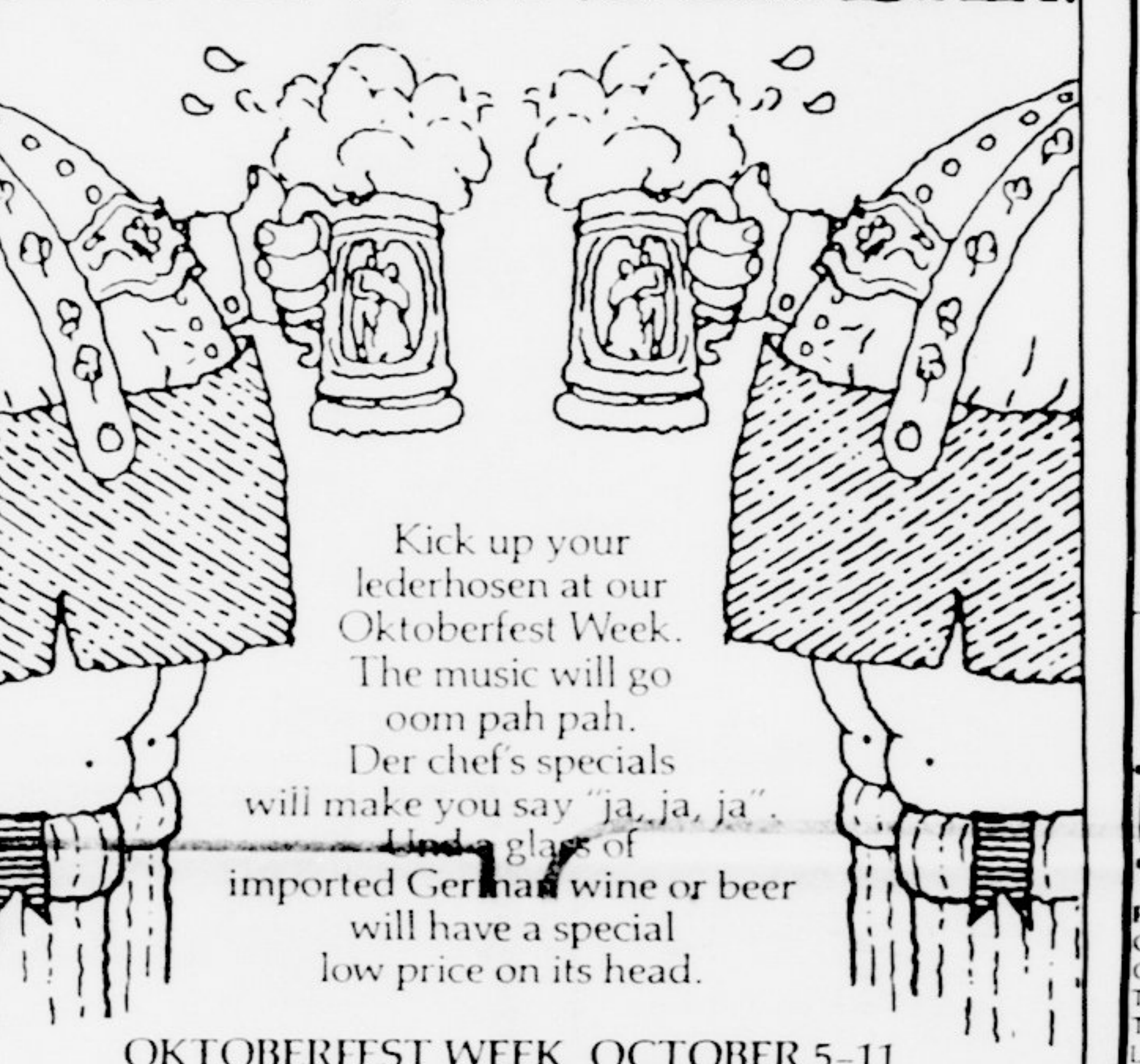
**STUDENT HEALTH**  
The Student Health Center's Saturday clinic is October 10 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday clinic hours will be held from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**ETA SIGMA GAMMA**  
Beta Theta members with the health and sciences honorary, there will be a meeting October 9 at 2:00 p.m. at M.G. 105. Contact Dr. Chenoweth if unable to attend.

**AMBASSADORS**  
The ECU Ambassadors will meet Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall Homecoming plans will be discussed.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Phi Beta Lambda will meet Wednesday, October 7 at 3:00 p.m. in room R302. Dues are due by October 15.

**GERMAN MUSIC, GERMAN FOOD UND A WUNDER BAR.**



Kick up your lederhosen at our Oktoberfest Week. The music will go oompah pah. Der chef's specials will make you say "ja, ja, ja." A glass of imported German wine or beer will have a special low price on its head.

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Enter our Oktoberfest prize drawing and you can win a free Hilton Great Escape Weekend for two! Enter all week. Winner to be selected Sunday, October 11.

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**Studies show loan defaults**

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PIZZA MENU	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
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Four Topp.	9.95	11.90	13.90
Five Topp.	10.95	12.90	14.90
Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50

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	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Tuna Melt	1.75	2.25	2.75
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# Doctors say don't remove earwax

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to clean your ears! That's the warning from Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation. "There's much danger involved and there's seldom need to remove the earwax," Petryshyn says. "Most people fail to get the wax out, and push it against the eardrum, creating the possibility of hearing loss. "A doctor, unlike the person with earwax, can see what's going on in the ear and can avoid damage to the canal or drum when removing the wax. People can get innovative in trying to clean their ears, using paper clips, hairpins,

fingernails or twisted paper." The dangers include ear canal infections or a perforated eardrum. This may cause a middle ear infection and possibly spread to the mastoid, causing permanent hearing loss. And if untreated, it can precipitate a possible infection in the brain, according to the foundation. "The unknown factor is why some people accumulate more earwax than others," Petryshyn says. "Instead of drying and leaving the ear, earwax gravitates toward the eardrum, where it diminishes hearing." Petryshyn points out that earwax is more uncomfortable than dangerous, placing pressure on

the ear drum and decreasing hearing ability. "An accumulation of wax against the ear drum can even cause dizziness and ringing in the ears," he says. "But, it's important to consult with your doctor — and don't try to remove it yourself." In most people, he explains, earwax is self-cleaning, gradually drying and working its way out of the ear. Petryshyn notes that earwax

protects the ear canal, which must have a clean surface to work properly, catching foreign material that might cause infection, irritation or injury. And it protects the ear canal from water damage, which is of particular significance to swimmers in preventing bacteria from infecting the ear canal, he says, adding "Without earwax the ears would be dry and itchy."

## Metcalf elected to NAMME

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. Zubie W. Metcalf, associate dean for student opportunities and minority affairs at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Medical Minority Educators, Inc. He was elected to the national post last week at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. He will serve a one-year term. The aims of the organization include providing support to ef-

forts to improve the recruitment and retention of minority students in medical education programs. Recruitment and retention efforts also encompass faculty, administrators and candidates for postgraduate medical training. At the School of Medicine, Metcalf is also the director of the Center for Student Opportunities, a unit within the medical school responsible for minority student recruitment and academic support services for ECU medical students.

# Students a

(CPS) — Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort. But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last two summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building a community park and garden. It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled and the elderly. Tentatively, some observers note "a return to idealism" among students nationwide. They use phrases like "emerging social consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years. "You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project when he asked a South Bronx community service organization: "If I deliver 11 books, can you give them some work to do?" "When you see a kid who didn't give a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized. Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased. Stalking such statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campuses. Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student volunteerism has increased during the last five years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz. Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort. Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps — another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding — to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps. Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes. Some call it a swing away from materialism. "There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70s and early '80s," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean years for us. But it has bottomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community." "There's nothing wrong with students focusing in on a career," allowed Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University in Philadelphia. "What's wrong is to say this is all I want." "The world needs stockbrokers," added Deirdre Kell, a University of Vermont student who works with the elderly and disabled. "But the human need is so great." "The 'me generation' is old

## Correct info. can help police

You were just going next door and would be gone a few minutes. So why lock the door? When you return to your residence (dorm room, apartment, etc.) you find that someone has entered it and stolen your purse and other valuables. So you go to the phone to call the police.... You live in a residence hall suite. You are standing with the room door cracked. Unknown to you, the room next door has an overloaded electrical outlet which has shorted and started a fire. You begin to smell something as if it is burning. It seems to be getting stronger. You glance around the room, nothing is burning. If there was a fire somewhere else in the suite, the fire alarm sensor would detect it and set off an alarm. (Note: As happens so many times, someone has removed or tampered with the sensor so it will not work.) You finally notice smoke swirl through your cracked door. You rush to see smoke coming from the room next door. You start screaming, "FIRE! FIRE!" and knocking on the other suite doors. You run to the nearest fire alarm pull box, but it doesn't work because someone has vandalized it also. You or someone then goes to phone the fire department.... You and your friends were partying, having a great time. But you had a little too much to drink, stumbles and falls through a plate

## Pirate Police Line

By Captain Keith Knox  
ECU Public Safety

glass window. Not only is Joe bleeding badly, but he is unconscious. You run to a phone to call the rescue squad.... All three of the above scenarios are calls for help. These and similar incidents occur much more frequently than we would like to think. When you make that call, what you say and do can mean the difference between bringing help quickly or maybe not at all. You would be surprised at the number of calls for help requesting police, fire, or rescue, whereby the caller, excited or whatever, fails to give adequate information and hangs up. Police, fire, and rescue personnel can not help you if they can not find you. In some cases, minutes, even seconds can mean life or death for someone. For example, take the caller who states that he needs a rescue squad immediately. His friend is cut and bleeding badly, (click up) and hangs up the phone. Or the one who calls and says: "I live in Aycock, somebody has been in my room and stolen my wallet. Can you send an officer over?" (click up) and hangs up the phone. But suppose he did give his name. How many rooms are there in Aycock Hall? It could be like finding a needle in a haystack. That's why it is important to do the following when you need help. Please follow these simple rules when calling:

- 1) Remain calm, speak clearly and state why you are calling.
- 2) Give your name and the telephone number from which you are calling, in case of a need to call you back for more information.
- 3) Give a complete address where help is needed. If an address is not available or clearly marked, give a description and directions by using known landmarks as a guide.
- 4) DO NOT HANG UP! Until you ask or are told that is all the information needed. (Note: Some cases may require you to

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### Home-ec offers two scholarships

(ECU News Bureau) — The Catherine Hill Tyndall and Betsy Hill Owens scholarship in Home Economics has been awarded to Karen L. Edwards, daughter of Audrey Edwards of Newport, for the 1987-88 academic year. Edwards is a graduate student at East Carolina University in Home Economics Education and is also working toward certification. The scholarship of \$250 per semester is awarded annually on the basis of financial need, academic merit and interest in and commitment to working in the development of rural eastern North Carolina.

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# Students aid the improvised

(CPS) — Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last two summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled and the elderly.

Tentatively, some observers note "a return to idealism" among students nationwide.

They use phrases like "emerging social consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years.

"You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project when he asked a South Bronx community service organization: "If I deliver 11 backs, can you give them some work to do?"

"When you see a kid who didn't give a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased.

Stalking such statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campuses.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student volunteerism has increased during the last five years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort.

Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps — another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding — to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

Some call it a swing away from materialism.

"There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70s and early '80s," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean years for us. But it has boomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community."

"There's nothing wrong with students focusing in on a career," allowed Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University in Philadelphia. "What's wrong is to say this is all I want."

"The world needs stockbrokers," added Deirdre Kell, a University of Vermont student who works with the elderly and disabled. "But the human need is so great."

"The 'me generation' is old **Home-ec offers two scholarships**

(ECU News Bureau) — The Catherine Hill Tyndall and Betsy Hill Owens scholarship in Home Economics has been awarded to Karen L. Edwards, daughter of Audrey Edwards of Newport, for the 1987-88 academic year.

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news," said Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis where, "90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of community service during their college careers."

"Students now are more idealistic," he said, much like their '60s predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without fanfare or attention. "Now, students just do it."

Others speculate the community service interest corresponds with a rise in political consciousness, noting students now regularly mobilize around issues like apartheid, U.S. foreign policy in Central America, CIA recruiting on campus and civil rights.

"Students are more active and less passive now," said Lois Geib, a Hood College administrator.

Because community service gets students off campus to "see the upheavals of the world," said Stanford's volunteer coordinator Tim Stanton, "they become more responsive to political upheaval. Both student activism and student community service are reactions to the excesses of the Reagan years."

"There's a general awareness of the whole earth and total community," prompted "by AIDS, the

threat of nuclear war, the Iran-contra scandal," added Hal Woods, who coordinates service programs at Vermont.

"Also, it's a reaction to the yuppie thing," Woods said of what he calls an "increase — but not a surge — in student activism."

"Students are raising fundamental personal questions about their responsibilities to the community."

Yuppies, Washington's Kisker said, "isn't all it's cracked up to be."

Kisker believes students like community service projects because they "provide access outside the ivory tower. It provides a counterpoint to students' daily lives."

"I've learned to get things done, to work within a system," said David Townes, a Vermont junior who works with inmates in the state's Department of Corrections. "I would have never met people like that if I hadn't gotten involved."

Vermont senior Kim Parsons, who spent the last two fall semesters teaching in Honduras, also noted that, when she graduates and looks for a job, "if I didn't go to Honduras, I'd just be another

person who just graduated." Some volunteers like Brown's Lipson, who took a job with a Bronx community service organization when he graduated in May, even think the pendulum has swung too far toward community service.

Lipson complains voluntarism has become hip, that students are involved in "sexy" issues like homelessness and hunger because rock stars say it's cool. "I don't want to hear the Mother Theresa stuff," when he asks students why they want to work in the South Bronx. "I want them to do it to satisfy themselves."

But whatever the motives, Lipson is encouraged by students' emerging social conscience.

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## Minorities score highest ever on SAT's

(CPS) — Minority students scored higher than ever on this year's college aptitude tests, while other students essentially held their own, reports from the sponsors of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and American College Testing (ACT) tests showed last week.

But the highest scorers, reports showed, once again tended to be wealthy, male and white.

Generally, ACT scores showed little change from last year, while SAT scores have been stable for three years.

Average SAT verbal scores among students who are this year's freshmen were 430, down one point from 1986, while the math average score rose one point to 476, the College Board reported.

The average composite ACT score in 1987 was 18.7, down 0.1 percent from 1986 averages.

As the national average scores stayed the same, however, black students improved their scores.

On the SATs, black test takers raised their average verbal score

from 346 in 1985 to 351 in 1987. Average math scores rose 1 point, from 376 to 377.

Black ACT takers averaged 13.4 in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986. White students averaged 19.7, and Asian-Americans 19.8.

As always, there was absolutely no agreement just what the scores meant.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett thought they were "good news," though "we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need better results. We need accountability for results."

"The increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to college," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

But at the same time, Stewart termed the results "not dramatic."

In general, average aptitude test scores began falling in 1967, and didn't stop until 1981.

Observers explained the long decline with a variety of theories ranging from less-rigorous high schools to the shrinking size of families to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons through 1963.

Bennett continued to blame high schools for failing to prepare students to take the tests, while the College Board itself saw 1987's results as a reflection of the number of students taking the test.

"The more kids that take the test, the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores," noted College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

The number of students taking the test in 1987 rose eight percent.

Board research chief Robert Cameron added, "There's no doubt that the students who take more challenging courses in high school tend to do better on the test."

Indeed, ACT director of minority education Samuel D. Cargile credited better high school preparation for the rise in minority

scores.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," Cargile said.

Nevertheless, wealthy, white male test takers still outperformed other students, prompting critics again to label the tests biased.

Students with family incomes more than \$70,000, averaged 523 math and 471 verbal on the SAT. Students whose families had incomes of less than \$10,000 had average scores of 416 math and 364 verbal.

"The continued large gender gap on both the SAT and ACT indicates there are still serious flaws in both exams," asserted John Weiss, executive director of FairTest.

"If test results were consistent with other measures of academic merit like high school and college grades, girls would score the same as or even slightly better than the boys."

## Spelman College excited about TV's 'A Different World'

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) — Twenty-one students gathered in the TV lounge at a dorm at Spelman College Sept. 24, waiting with some eagerness and some skepticism for the show "A Different World" to begin.

The students had some special reasons to be excited: the fictional black college at which the show takes place is based on Spelman, and the production company had filmed location shots on the campus, which had competed with several other local black colleges for the privilege.

And Spelman, a 105-year-old black women's college, had other things at stake: unprecedented and invaluable national exposure for the school and black colleges in general.

No one at Spelman, at the show's production company or at the United Negro College Fund could remember another TV program that has featured a predominantly black college.

"A Different World" is a spinoff from the top rated Bill Cosby Show, tracing the experiences of Cosby's character's daughter, Denise Huxtable — played by Lisa Bonet — away from home for the first time.

"It's about the college experience, also the maturing process, the process of growing from childhood to adulthood. The college is an important environment for that process," explained Joel Brokaw, publicist for the show's production company.

The students watching at Spelman recognized it.

Introductory scenes of Denise Huxtable moving into her dormitory elicited groans of recollection, while the dorm itself was reminiscent of Spelman's McVicar Hall, which is similarly old, warm and has rounded windows.

Another viewer recognized a framed print in one scene as an enlargement of the card the college sends each student at Christmas.

**ECU will sponsor development courses**

(ECU News Bureau) — The ECU Division of Continuing Education will sponsor three developmental courses in mid-October.

Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 will be Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Computerland at Carolina East Centre. Students must have completed the introductory course before taking this one. Space is limited; students are encouraged to register early. Tommy Harrington, management consultant for all the Lotus 1-2-3 seminars, will instruct this seminar.

Advising the Real Estate Client will be Oct. 13, 15 from 7-9 p.m. in Brewster building on the ECU campus. Instructors will be Charles L. McLawhorn Jr. and Nancy E. Short, attorneys-at-law. This seminar is designed to be helpful to real estate brokers, agents, and investors.

Coping with Stress on the Job will be Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in ECU's Rawl building. Kathy K. Sprau, management supervision and personal development trainer, will direct this seminar.

For more information on these seminars, call the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

a card handpainted every year by Spelman graduate Varnette Honeywood.

Others thought the characters and situations seemed familiar, including the everpresent, overbearing young man trying to hustle Denise and the "my roommate hates me" syndrome.

Not everyone was impressed. "That Denise," said one student, "was an unbelievable character." Another viewer thought the character's clothes were so "way out" that they detracted from the plot.

But in general, most seemed to agree with student Beverly Hillman's summation: "That was a good show. I was surprised, very much surprised."

Educators also had reason to like it. "Such national exposure can be valuable to a school, especially a relatively small institution that doesn't get on TV much."

"Black colleges are known for their academic excellence," said Adrienne Rhodes of the United

Negro College Fund. "The new show will expose that to a broader public."

Rhodes hopes "it will show that black colleges are places where black students can get good role models, find mentors and take active roles in student government and clubs."

Spelman Development Director Tanya Moore adds "A Different World" can illustrate to the nation that a young black woman's "life at college is important. That reinforces what we say."

But some of the benefits have been more immediate.

"The exposure Spelman has gotten through the show has helped with recruitment and visibility," Moore reported. "We've gotten letters from Iowa and Nebraska, not all from black people. The show has made Spelman stand out in people's minds."

Moore added a small foundation in Florida had awarded a grant to Spelman, as a result of the

show, and that the production company itself had enhanced Spelman's grounds and physical plant by planting azaleas, dogwood and other flowers on the campus.

Nevertheless, the students who gathered to watch the premiere episode didn't see much of the campus.

And they may not see much more of it during succeeding episodes.

After filming exterior shots at Spelman, the Brokaw Company reshot the first segment, using "outdoor shots done in the studio."

These shots, created by a set designer, may be used throughout the series, turning Spelman, like many beginning actors, into the face on the cutting room floor.

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## 'Leave it to

By JENNIFER PEARSON

Festive music fills the air as the curtains unfold, revealing a most charming atmosphere of old-timey fun. The audience grows silent and the East Carolina Playhouse's premier production "Leave It To Jane" begins.

Despite the faltering light system, the delightful ploys of the actors in the play's beginning sustained the audience's interest.

The musical opens with the "Gala Ensemble" singing the boastful songs of Atwater College. The characters cannot help eliciting their pretentious attitudes and snobbery. With names like "Stub Talmage" and "Jane Witherpoon," the characters' words and actions are nothing but fitting.

The slapstick antics of the "BOYS," such as their occasional prancing off stage, provides many laughs. And the comical duo of Stub, or "Stubby," as his friends call him, and Bessie are truly a riot. Their song "A Peach of

## No-name Fixx

By CLAY DEANHARDT

The Fixx tour has no name. Think about it. Genesis had the "Invisible Touch" tour. Bowie had the "Glass Spider" tour. Even R.E.M. had the "Work" tour. But the Fixx tour will be nameless when it hits Minges Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I think all that's a bit pretentious. We prefer no labels, no predictions," drummer Adam Woods said in a Tuesday night. "What we like most refreshing band."

Woods said independently of colleges and so pany, playing a new, unreleased to their old hits. "For us it's the Woods said.



The Chairmen of the Board, featuring General October 11.

## Carnival rides owned

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN

During the fall season, there's a familiar scene at county fairgrounds - bright lights, thrilling rides and cotton candy stands. But have you ever wondered where or how the tradition originated?

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# Entertainment

## 'Leave it to Jane' opens at ECU

By JENNIFER PEARSON  
Staff Writer

Festive music fills the air as the curtains unfold, revealing a most charming atmosphere of old-timey fun. The audience grows silent and the East Carolina Playhouse's premier production "Leave it to Jane" begins.

Despite the faltering light system, the delightful plots of the actors in the play's beginning sustained the audience's interest. The musical opens with the "Gala Ensemble" singing the boastful songs of Atwater College. The characters cannot help eliciting their pretentious attitudes and snobbery. With names like "Stub Talmage" and "Jane Witherspoon," the characters' words and actions are nothing but fitting.

The slapstick antics of the "BOYS," such as their occasional prancing off stage, provides many laughs. And the comical duo of Stub, or "Stubby," as his friends call him, and Bessie are truly a riot. Their song "A Peach of

Life" reveals all the desires of the Atwater boys.

The popular interest of the charming boys of Atwater is to simply domesticate a girl for a wife — in particular — the enchanting Miss Jane Witherspoon. Yes, the star of the show is none other than the frolicsome, uppity Jane, who manages to steal the heart of every fellow along her path.

The plot really begins to roll in the second act. Miss Jane, played by Nina Blanton, has already connived the football hero, Bill Bolton, to remain at Atwater and win the big game for her. Both of these roles were played with good timing and were constantly entertaining for the vast audience in the theater.

Some of the other notable characters are the rude and boisterous Flora Wiggins, played by Janice V. Schriber, is hilarious especially in the song "Cleopattener" in which she attributes to Cleopatra all her success in eliminating her hundreds of lovers after she grew

tired of them.

Not to mention the spontaneous buffoon, Harold (Bub) Hicks, played by Scot Slusarick, who actually is a hick and new student at Atwater. These two outcast characters even end up together for a brief moment until, as expected, Harold falls for the captivating Jane — but to no avail.

Perhaps the most comical element of the play is the overall attitudes of the characters themselves — pretending to be what they most certainly were not. The idea of the country-bumpkin Bubba becoming a well-kempt, self-assured gentleman, after residing at the Atwater College only a short while, is simply absurd. His own father, although just as flakey as his son, hardly recognizes him. The Mr. Hon Elan Hicks is played by Jeffrey Harget and his character certainly adds much humor to the play through his obviously "swinging in the money" style.

Other mentionable persons are the very rich and pretentious Pe-

ter Witherspoon, played by Brendon Medlin, and Hiram Bolton, played by Stuart Maxwell. Such characters allowed the audience to witness the superficiality of the upperclass of this time of the roaring twenties. Their values rested upon money, the right social circle, and attending only the best of schools, which was the Atwater College for Mr. Witherspoon and none other than Brigham for Mr. Hiram Bolton.

In complementing the actors, the music provides an exceptional balance of entertainment. It often reflects "the moonlight and soft summer nights" of this fabulously spunky time, that of the 1920s.

Overall this musical on its opening night is delightful and holds something for everyone — a view of the snobbery and pretentiousness of this society and for the less discriminate audience, a comical evening of entertainment providing many opportunities to laugh

— LOUDLY.



Ralph Bass and Nina Blanton star in East Carolina Playhouse's production of 'Leave it to Jane,' playing Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis theater.

## No-name Fixx tour plays Minges tonight

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
Managing Editor

The Fixx tour has no name.

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"It's an album the public may not see for a year.

"We don't want to give the record company another album until they put the house in order," Woods said. The group is also changing from producer Rupert Hine, who worked on their first

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Woods noted that others have called their music art rock, techno rock and just plain English rock.

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## A fast dinner with the Usuals

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Staff Writer

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"All of our songs sound different which is unlike other bands... where most of their songs sound the same," said Madison.

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Staff Writer

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The business involves all 5 of the Vivona brothers — Cathy's father, Phil, and her uncles Morris, John, Babe and Dominik, originally from Irvington, NJ.

The business is divided up into 3 traveling operations. Phil and Morris work together as one, John and Dominik, and Babe operates the other one-third.

They all travel at the same time but appear in different spots throughout the east coast. Morris says that they combine their units when they play bigger fairs, generally up north and in Canada.

The Vivona brothers' business was inspired by their father, Antonio Vivona in the early 1930's.

"Times were hard back then," says Morris. He said that he could remember when his father's tailoring business went bankrupt during World War One. After the loss, Antonio began to work with an ice cream factory making ice cream at ball games and area carnivals in Irvington.

"It was made by hand with ice and salt — the old fashioned way, it didn't come from machines like we have today," said Morris.

Then he began buying new devices to make frozen custards along with the ice cream. Antonio began the tradition when he bought each of his sons, Morris, See BROTHERS, page 12

## Picking the Bones

### Super heroes not having sex

By CHIFFY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer

On nights when I have that 6 p.m. deadline and have to come up with that 18 inch column, and my editor continues to introduce me to his girlfriend who I've met five times already, I start thinking — Clark Kent never went through this mess.

"Course, he had that awesome super speed and stuff. My basic super powers are along the lines of being able to recognize poetry that fat girls wrote.

Not your most radical ability. And it won't help you in bed either, unless you're partial to females that collect cobwebs like glue. That guy had a power.

The sexual possibilities he had. Imagine stretching ANY part of your body. Even if he couldn't get a date, his night would be great. He could amuse himself in a truly unique way.

But pity the girl who fell on him with her car. I mean, he could have saved her. He could have saved her. He could have saved her.

Having sex with Torch's sister, the Invisible Girl, would be kind of interesting. Personally, I like to

I don't think the Flash will ever be a dad. Not only would he ejaculate at light speed, his vital juices would probably evaporate due to the high rate of friction.

If he ever did impregnate his wife, she might enjoy a three month pregnancy. Those quick little tadpoles undoubtedly gestate at super speed. And the labor wouldn't be too long either.

Wonder Woman always bothered me. She came from an all-women island. Those Amazons had not seen a guy in 3,000 years. What did they do all that time? Play "Scruples"? Write bad poetry?

But if she was of a mind to, she could have any guy she wanted. Her magic lasso would make you do anything if you were tied in it. Oh, maybe the Amazons invented the S&M thing...

The Human Torch had great powers. He could light his partner's cigarette afterwards. But if he got too excited, it could cause trouble. When girls get third degree burns during sex, and it's not due to the rug, they tend to be busy for the rest of their lives. I mean, they would be a real pain in the ass.

Having sex with Torch's sister, the Invisible Girl, would be kind of interesting. Personally, I like to

the Hulk, he gets big and he gets green. Does he get proportionately bigger? And greener? If he did, why didn't his pants rip off too?

Phantom Girl would be hard to seduce. She'd just phase out. And maybe resolidify at an awkward moment. You would either lose your best friend or gain a new one for life.

I always wanted to see Shrinking Violet and Colossal Boy get together. All that size changing. Eventually she would drown or he would get castrated. The hard way.

Poor Planaria Man. It's tough to have a good time when your reproduction cycle consists wholly of cell division. Of course, AIDS is never a threat, but still.

The biggest puzzle to me is Captain Marvel. As Billy Batson, he's in a state of eternal childhood. He'll never hit puberty. After he says "Shazam!" is he able to perform his manly duties?

With all their powers, devices and strange bodies, I've yet to actually see a super hero do more than kiss their respective partners. Surely their hormones are carbonating furiously from frustration.

But I don't care, because I just stretched out this column to the size of Plastic Man's... throat.

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# Entertainment

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OCTOBER 8, 1987 Page 11

## 'Leave it to Jane' opens at ECU

By JENNIFER PEARSON  
*Staff Writer*

Festive music fills the air as the curtains unfold, revealing a most charming atmosphere of old-timey fun. The audience grows silent and the East Carolina Playhouse's premier production "Leave It To Jane" begins. Despite the faltering light system, the delightful ploys of the actors in the play's beginning sustained the audience's interest. The musical opens with the "Gala Ensemble" singing the boastful songs of Atwater College. The characters cannot help eliciting their pretentious attitudes and snobbery. With names like "Stub Talmage" and "Jane Witherspoon," the characters' words and actions are nothing but fitting.

The slapstick antics of the "BOYS," such as their occasional prancing off stage, provides many laughs. And the comical duo of Stub, or "Stubby," as his friends call him, and Bessie are truly a riot. Their song "A Peach of Life" reveals all the desires of the Atwater boys.

The popular interest of the charming boys of Atwater is to simply domesticate a girl for a wife — in particular — the enchanting Miss Jane Witherspoon. Yes, the star of the show is none other than the frolicsome, uppity Jane, who manages to steal the heart of every fellow along her path.

The plot really begins to roll in the second act. Miss Jane, played by Nina Blanton, has already convinced the football hero, Bill Bolton, to remain at Atwater and win the big game for her. Both of these roles were played with good timing and were constantly entertaining for the vast audience in the theater.

Some of the other notable characters are the rude and boisterous Flora Wiggins, played by Janice V. Schriber, is hilarious especially in the song "Cleopattener" in which she attributes to Cleopatra all her success in eliminating her hundreds of lovers after she grows tired of them.

Not to mention the spontaneous buffoon, Harold (Bub) Hicks, played by Scot Slusarick, who actually is a hick and new student at Atwater. These two outcast characters even end up together for a brief moment until, as expected, Harold, falls for the captivating Jane — but to no avail.

Perhaps the most comical element of the play is the overall attitudes of the characters themselves — pretending to be what they most certainly were not. The idea of the country-bumpkin Bubba becoming a well-kempt, self-assured gentleman, after residing at the Atwater College only a short while, is simply absurd. His own father, although just as flakey as his son, hardly recognizes him. The Mr. Hon Elan Hicks is played by Jeffrey Harget and his character certainly adds much humor to the play through his obviously "swinging in the money" style.

Other mentionable persons are the very rich and pretentious Pe-

ter Witherspoon, played by Brendon Medlin, and Hiram Bolton, played by Stuart Maxwell. Such characters allowed the audience to witness the superficiality of the upperclass of this time of the roaring twenties. Their values rested upon money, the right social circle, and attending only the best of schools, which was the Atwater College for Mr. Witherspoon and none other than Brigham for Mr. Hiram Bolton.

In complementing the actors, the music provides an exceptional balance of entertainment. It often reflects "the moonlight and soft summer nights" of this fabulously spunky time, that of the 1920s.

Overall this musical on its opening night is delightful and holds something for everyone — a view of the snobbery and pretentiousness of this society and for the less discriminate audience, a comical evening of entertainment providing many opportunities to laugh — LOUDLY.



Ralph Bass and Nina Blanton star in East Carolina Playhouse's production of 'Leave it to Jane,' playing Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis theater.

## No-name Fixx tour plays Minges tonight

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
*Managing Editor*

The Fixx tour has no name. Think about it. Genesis had the "Invisible Touch" tour. Bowie had the "Glass Spider" tour. Even R.E.M. had the "Work" tour. But the Fixx tour will be nameless when it hits Minges Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m.

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"For us it's the best thing of all," Woods said. The group is playing 10 new songs on the road now, and by judging reactions from the audience they are determining what to include on their next album, he said.

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He also said the video trend is slowly grinding to a halt. "It's the colleges that are stopping it," he said, noting that college radio stations play what the students want to hear, not see.

Woods said tonight's show promised to be fresh and exciting. "We've done a few shows now. It's quite together."

He said the band would choose 40 or 12 new songs to play, and intersperse cuts from their previous albums.

Tickets for the show, priced at \$7 for students, are still available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and at the gate.

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By EARL HAMPTON  
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Not your most radical ability. And it won't help you in bed either, unless you're partial to being able to collect colorful little phrases in magazines. Now, little Clark that guy had a power.

The sexual possibilities he had, though, was a real APT part of your body. Even if he had a girl, his night would be a lot more fun.

He could amuse himself in any way.

But if she was of a mind to, she could have any guy she wanted. The magic lasso would make you do anything if you were tied in it. Or, maybe the Amazons invented the S&M thing...

The Human Torch had great powers. He could light his partner's cigarette afterwards. But if he got too excited, it could cause trouble. When girls get that desire to have sex, and it's not due to the fact that they're horny, they should be a little more careful.

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# Brothers' business is profitable

Continued from page 11  
John and Babe a ice cream machine.

Morris was 13 years old when his father gave him his machine and at the age of 16 he quit school and his father sent him into the business full time. Morris and a man who took care of him traveled from New Jersey to the Carolinas with their machines.

In 1939, three years later, Morris and his father bought their first carnival ride, the Ferris Wheel, from a man in New Orleans. Morris first saw the ride at the World's Fair in New York.

The ride cost \$2,200 compared to \$100,000 today, which was paid by an installment plan financed by the ride factories.

After the ride was bought in October, Antonio, 50, died that following June.

Morris, the oldest brother, and his mother were then responsible for taking care of the brothers and one sister. Morris said he worked

hard to support the family. After his father's death, Morris played his first spot, with his ride, in New Jersey across from the Ringling Brothers Circus.

It was there when various people began to ask him if he would play at other spots, such as at a ladies home bazaar, featuring his Ferris Wheel.

He gradually began to expand his small business into a larger and more profitable one. He later purchased a second ride, The Merry-Go-Round, from a business man in Maine.

In 1943, he purchased his first new ride, the Octopus, for \$14,000.

"One thing led to another," says Morris.

He said that good help and hard, honest work made the difference. People back then wanted to work and really needed the money, therefore producing better results for the business.

After Phil graduated from

Duke University and resigned from his job, he joined his brother Morris as a unit manager and equal partner. The business was then known as the Vivona Brothers Amusements but later changed to Amusements of America.

Morris said that the change in the business name was a logical idea. The name Vivona is a name that most people had trouble pronouncing and never could remember. To make it easier for the mind and more interesting they made it sound bigger and more exciting, thus Amusements of America.

"After all, fun is our business," said Morris. After John and Babe left the army they also joined the business and first contracted their fair spots in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The business grew by leaps and bounds and is now the biggest show in the eastern United States.

Morris says that one of the contributing reasons to a successful business was that people liked the Vivona brothers.

"We were well liked by all, we were party guys and fun was the business."

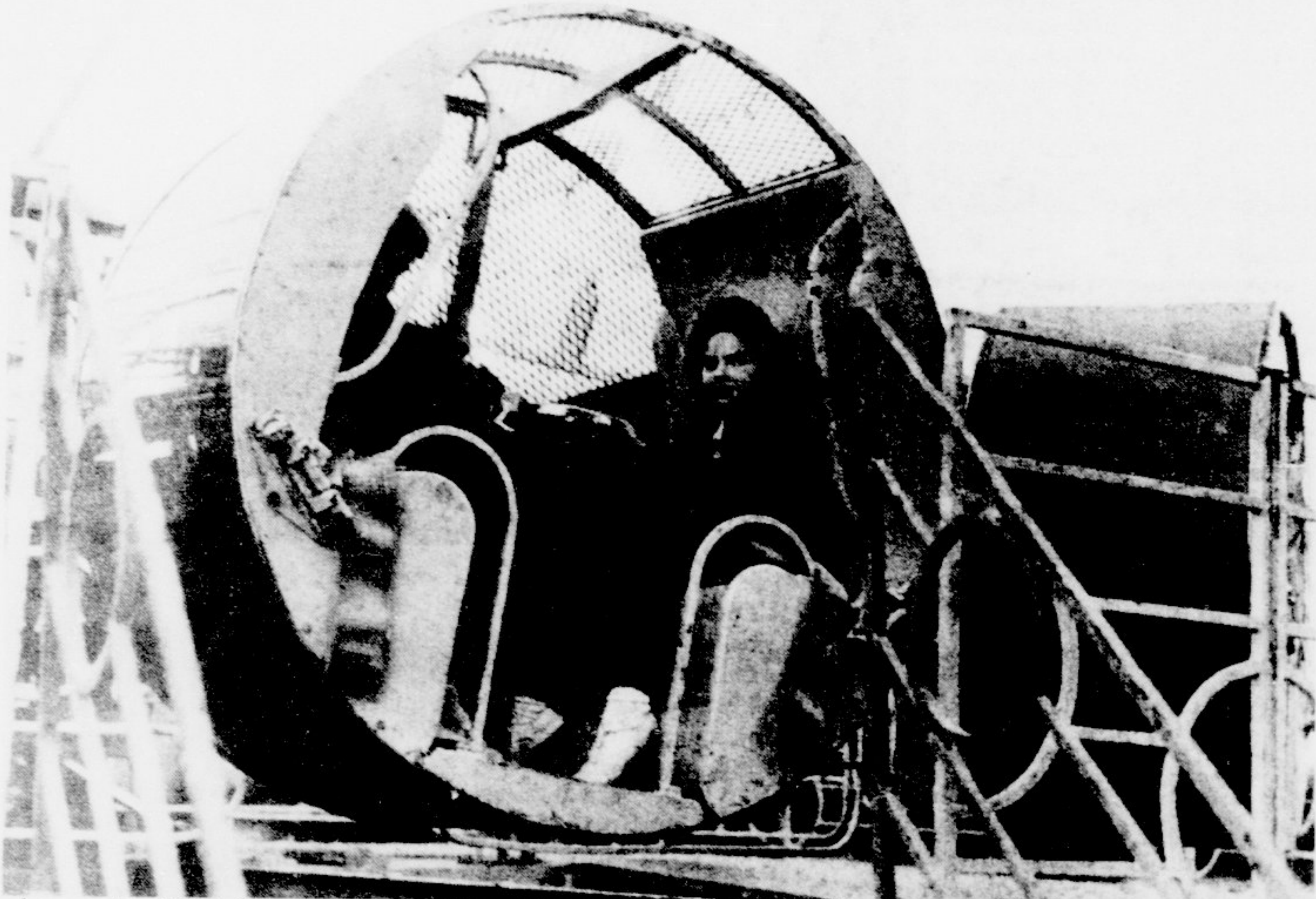
In the past two years, the brothers have purchased many rides—a \$200,000 Gavitron, the Gator and a \$175,000 Zipper. They were all purchased from trade shows and from Italian manufacturers.

A Vivona employee, Morris Steigerwalt, has worked for the fair for 14 years as a ride foreman. He says he's caught up in the excitement of the business.

"I've been able to see the country side and meet a lot of different people," said Steigerwalt.

The walls of the business office tells much of their success. A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan wishing the Vivonas their bestwishes there, along with many gold plated plaques presented to the brothers in appreciation of their dedicated work.

After being transported across the Atlantic, Britain's historic London Bridge was opened in 1971 as a tourist attraction at Lake Havasu, Ariz.



An unidentified fairgoer enjoys the rides provided by Amusements of America. (Photo by Gretchen Jourman).



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# REM conc

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

Three encores on Saturday night. FOUR on Sunday. What's going on here? Is this really R.E.M., the band whose bus once travelled under the logo "Nobody You Know?"

With two videos that have made medium rotation on MTV, it must be. But from the performances at Duke and the title of the "Work Tour," it seems the guys aren't having as much fun as they used to.

Both nights were basically the same, a disappointment to those who saw the show twice. They concentrated on songs from "Document," sprinkling in tunes from "Life's Rich Pageant" and "Fables of the Reconstruction."

For the second year in a row they ignored their EP "Chronic Town." Surprisingly, they also neglected to perform any of their

B-sides, save for their "B-side of 'Dead Letter Office' three Velvet songs, but they're these too.

They opened "Worksong" from "The words 'way' flashed on a screen as lead. Stipe poured out 'talking here' to not listening.

"Worksong" singing version of "The Taggart." Consounded more all tunes. This was when they did singing" like "Dart Rockville."

Not to say all from "Document" rapid rapping of the World as We

## Fast food conversation the Usuals is 'Nothing t

Continued from page 11  
lanky, long haired psychotic who gave new meaning to the term stage antics. Manute, the most recent addition to the Usuals, began thumping cords for the band last March.

Stutts, who started playing drums at age 10, anchors the band's sound with a strong back beat. Like his drum play, Stutts says "Our songs aren't shallow, they have solid meaning." Other Usual members claim Stutts is the only rational one in the band.

With a punk music background, Madison has played in bands since he was 13. Besides performing lead vocals, Madison plays guitar. His stage attire at times consists of Lennon shades, plastic beads and stringy hair in his face.

"Sam is a showman, a pure Sammy Davis Jr. on stage," Brockman jokes before retracting his statement with a serious, "He is a pure and serious performer." While on the stage, Brockman does not joke around, but he has been known to dive into the crowd on occasions.

Voted the band clown, Brockman sits on a couch in his Greenville home smoking a cigarette. He reflects on playing his acoustic guitar in the halls of Aycock dorm five years ago, when he was a novice to music. Since then he has developed a style of professionalism which is apparent when listening to his knee level guitar licks.

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# Brothers' business is profitable

Continued from page 11  
John and Babe a ice cream machine.

Morris was 13 years old when his father gave him his machine and at the age of 16 he quit school and his father sent him into the business full time. Morris and a man who took care of him traveled from New Jersey to the Carolinas with their machines.

In 1939, three years later, Morris and his father bought their first carnival ride, the Ferris Wheel, from a man in New Orleans. Morris first saw the ride at the World's Fair in New York.

The ride cost \$2,200 compared to \$100,000 today, which was paid by an installment plan financed by the ride factories.

After the ride was bought in October, Antonio, 50, died that following June.

Morris, the oldest brother, and his mother were then responsible for taking care of the brothers and one sister. Morris said he worked

hard to support the family. After his father's death, Morris played his first spot, with his ride, in New Jersey across from the Ringling Brothers Circus.

It was there when various people began to ask him if he would play at other spots, such as at a ladies home bazaar, featuring his Ferris Wheel.

He gradually began to expand his small business into a larger and more profitable one. He later purchased a second ride, The Merry-Go-Round, from a business man in Maine.

In 1943, he purchased his first new ride, the Octopus, for \$14,000.

"One thing led to another," says Morris.

He said that good help and hard, honest work made the difference. People back then wanted to work and really needed the money, therefore producing better results for the business.

After Phil graduated from

Duke University and resigned from his job, he joined his brother Morris as a unit manager and equal partner. The business was then known as the Vivona Brothers Amusements but later changed to Amusements of America.

Morris said that the change in the business name was a logical idea. The name Vivona is a name that most people had trouble pronouncing and never could remember. To make it easier for the mind and more interesting they made it sound bigger and more exciting, thus Amusements of America.

"After all, fun is our business," said Morris.

After John and Babe left the army they also joined the business and first contracted their fair spots in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The business grew by leaps and bounds and is now the biggest show in the eastern United States.

Morris says that one of the contributing reasons to a successful business was that people liked the Vivona brothers.

"We were well liked by all, we were party guys and fun was the business."

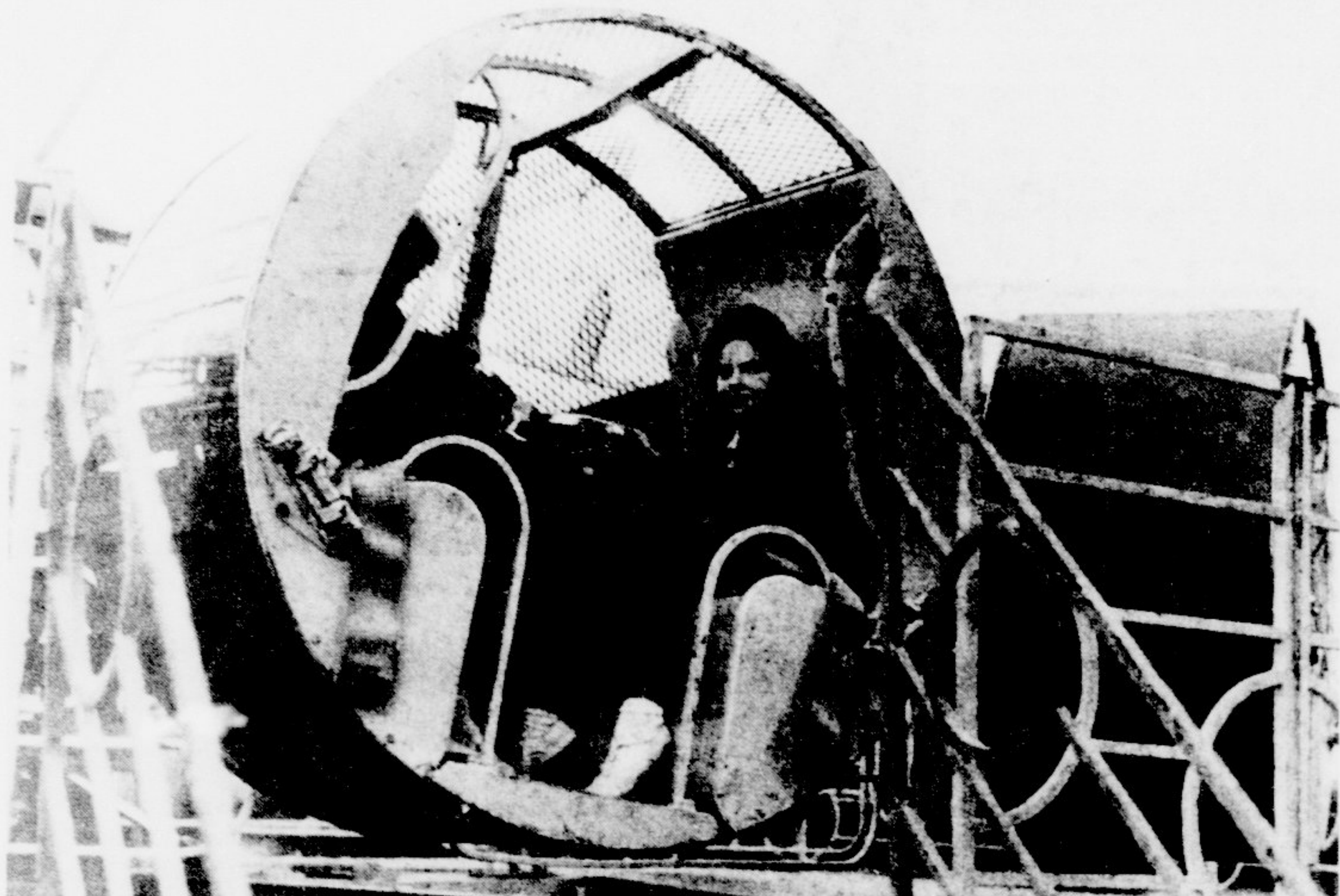
In the past two years, the brothers have purchased many rides—a \$200,000 Civitron, the Gator and a \$175,000 Zipper. They were all purchased from trade shows and from Italian manufacturers.

A Vivona employee, Morris Steigerwalt, has worked for the fair for 14 years as a ride foreman. He says he's caught up in the excitement of the business.

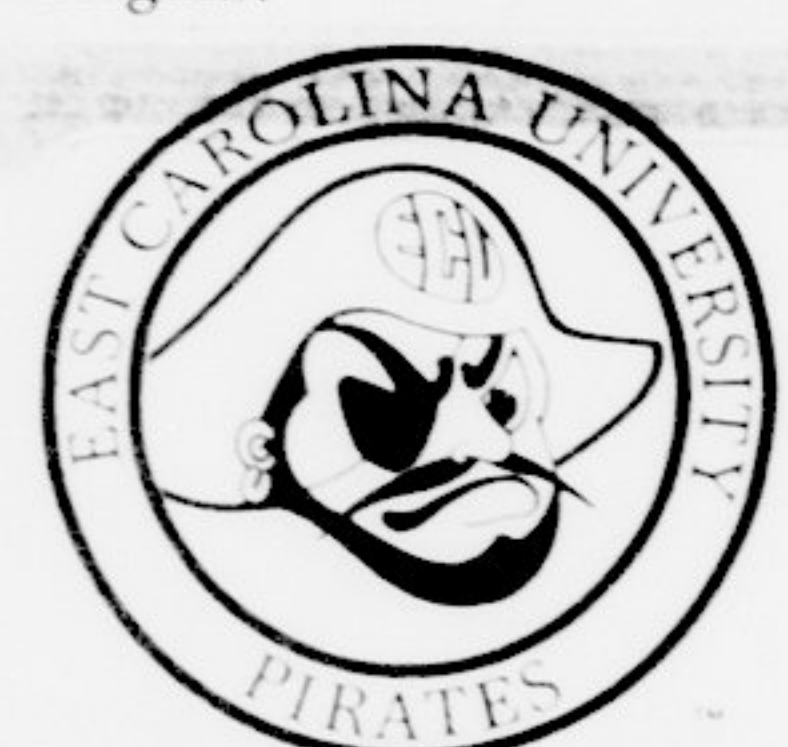
"I've been able to see the country side and meet a lot of different people," said Steigerwalt.

The walls of the business office tells much of their success. A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan wishing the Vivonas their besthangs there, along with many gold plated plaques presented to the brothers in appreciation of their dedicated work.

After being transported across the Atlantic, Britain's historic London Bridge was opened in 1971 as a tourist attraction at Lake Havasu, Ariz.



An unidentified fairgoer enjoys the rides provided by Amusements of America. (Photo by Gretchen Journigan).



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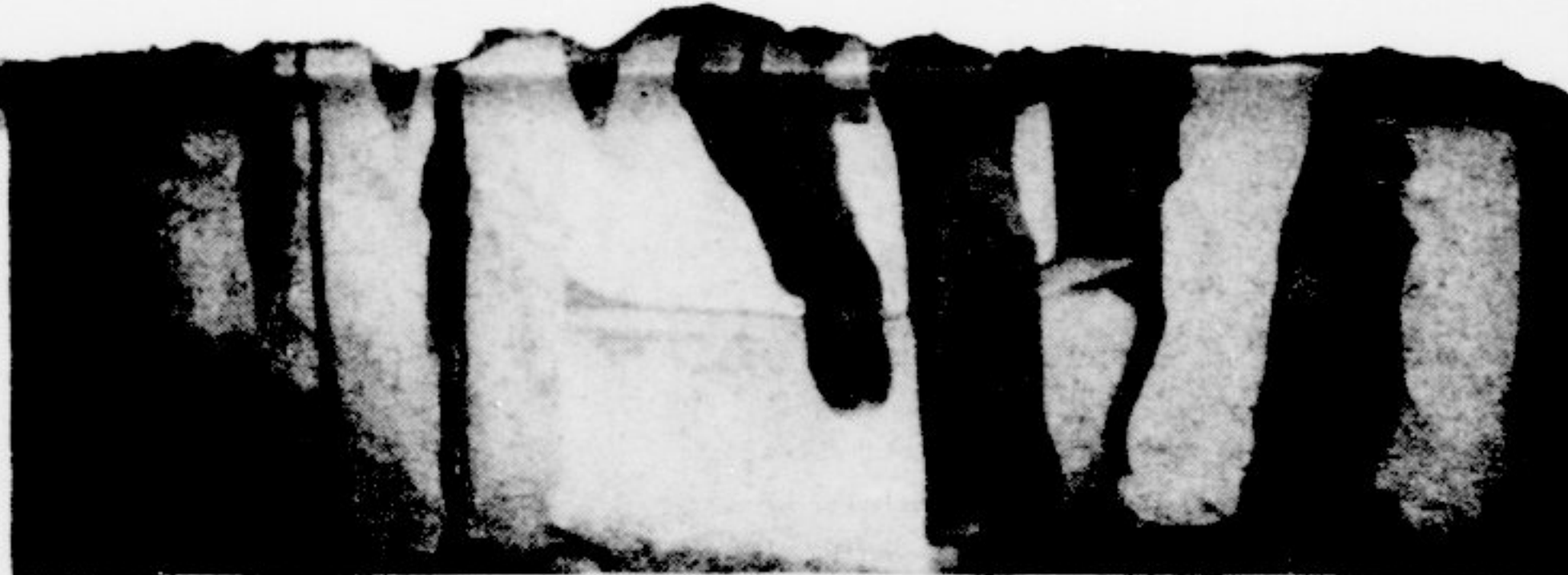
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## Pirates hope to bounce back for Homecoming

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Something positive may be lurking on the horizon for the East Carolina football team.

Even after being trounced by West Virginia, 49-0, last Saturday, Pirate head coach Art Baker feels the Pirates are moving in the right direction towards having a successful season.

"This may sound strange, (but) I have a very strong, positive feeling about this team," Baker said after suffering his worst defeat since taking over the reins of the ECU program. "I don't think there is ever a time in a season, or a time in a program where a 49-0 loss is going to be good for you. But, for some strange reason, I feel that this loss is going to be good for us."

"I met with our offensive players last night and I know that they are concerned," Baker continued. "I think that we will have a lot closer attention to details than we had in the past. I think they understand now that the small details in the game are as important as the big ones."

Baker said the season is not completely lost because of one ball game.

"We're 2-3. It's not a total disaster," Baker said. "We still have a good shot at a winning season. We're going to ask our players to recommit these last six football games."

Quarterback Travis Hunter agrees with Baker's assessment that something good is about to happen.

"Progress is definitely being made in practice this week," Hunter said. "We are going out

there with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm."

One area Baker did notice improvement in last Saturday was the passing game. Hunter completed 11 of 18 passes for 157 yards, including gains of 43 and 24 yards.

"We did find out that when we have to throw the ball that Travis can throw it and we can catch it," Baker said.

Hunter also played a big part in the Pirates' loss Saturday. He threw an interception, which resulted in an 84-yard touchdown return and he fumbled on the next Pirate possession setting up another Mountaineer touchdown, which put the Pirates down 21-0 at the half.

"I'm not really pleased with my performance so far this year, but I don't think that any quarterback anywhere is totally pleased with his performance," Hunter said. "It just goes to show you that you have to concentrate more on what you are doing when you are out there."

Although Hunter has committed mistakes this season, Baker still feels he has done an adequate job in leading the Pirates.

"I think Travis has done an excellent job for us this season," Baker said. "He has made some mistakes, but he has shown me more integrity and class than I've ever seen in a player. My hat is off to him, I think he is doing a great job and he is going to continue to improve."

But, according to Baker, Hunter and the entire Pirate team has got to start improving immediately.

"We can say anything we want to, but if we are going to turn this

season around, we had better get cranked up now," Baker said. "We can't wait another week."

The team the Pirates will try to get "cranked up" against this week is Cincinnati. The Pirates should definitely gain added enthusiasm from the game since it is Homecoming week at ECU. However, the Bearcats, 2-2 for the season, may have an advantage over the Pirates because they had last week off, giving them two weeks to prepare for the game.

Last season in Ficklen Stadium, the Pirates won 32-19 on a wet, dreary afternoon. The win came in spite of 299 passing yards from Bearcat quarterback Danny McCoim.

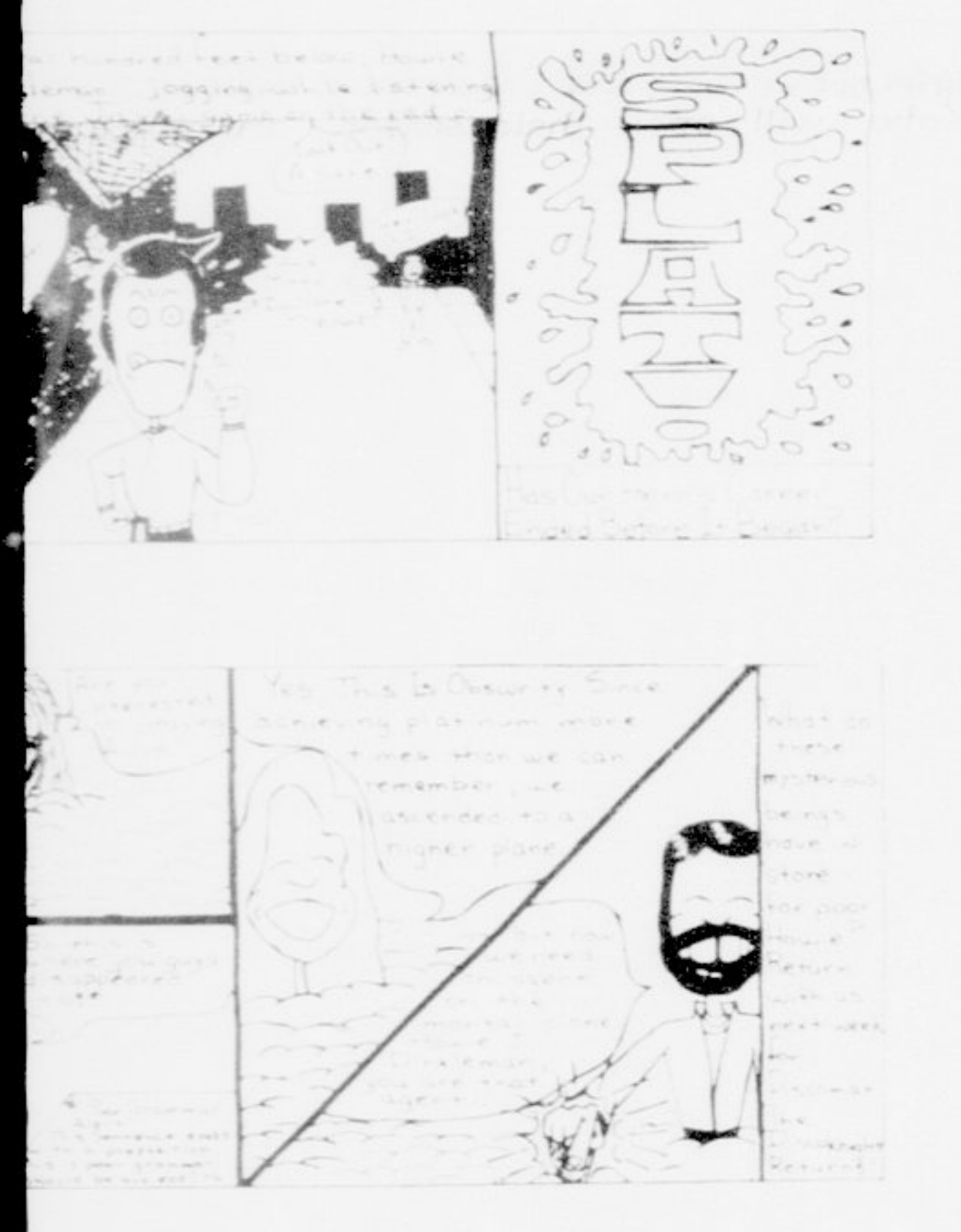
The Bearcats will once again have McCoim in their arsenal when they come to Greenville - thanks to the open date.

McCoim, who has passed for 781 yards this season in four games including a career-high 399 yards in his last outing against Miami of Ohio, used the week off to recover from orthoscopic surgery required after suffering a knee injury in the 31-26 win over Miami of Ohio.

Hunter doesn't let the statistics of the season or the talk from fans eager for wins bother him. His mind is set on one thing - winning.

"The fans say a lot of things about this football team, but they don't know what they are talking about," Hunter said. "We had a team meeting and I think that we are together now. We are going out there to play hard Saturday and do whatever it takes to win."

A win would certainly erase some of the clouds now hovering over the horizon in Greenville.



## Swimmers prepare for season opener

By PAT MOLLOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim team, under the tutelage of fifth-year coach Rick Kobe, will open their season against CAA rival James Madison University on Nov. 6. The match

will be held in Minges coliseum.

Kobe has fielded the largest men's team in the history of the school, and all juniors and seniors are either national qualifiers, or YMCA national qualifiers.

Spearheading the men's team is

Andy Johns, a senior out of Hollywood, Florida, who is a varsity record holder in the 200-yard butterfly. Johns was also a finalist in the independent nationals.

Anthony Pistorio, also a senior from Florida, is the reigning CAA

champion in the 200 Individual Medley (IM). While attending Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Florida, Pistorio was named a Junior College All-American. The Fort Pierce native also finished second nationally in the 400 IM at the junior college nationals.

Other conference champions for the men include senior Patrick Brennan, who is the CAA champion in the 400 IM.

Ronald Fleming is the champion in the 100-meter breast stroke; and Lee Hicks, a junior out of Thomasville, is the reigning conference champion in the 200-meter breast stroke.

Kobe is expecting big things from freshman John Farrell, who swam for the Canadian National team. Farrell was also a national qualifier in distance freestyle events.

For the women, who went 10-2 last year, losing only to inter-state foes North Carolina and N.C. State, Kobe foresees good things from freshman Meredith Bridges. Bridges is a YWCA national champion in the 100-meter and the 200-meter breast stroke.

Leslie Wilson, a sophomore from Yorktown, Pennsylvania is a varsity record holder in the 200

## Lady volleyballers top ACC in three

By GEORGE OSBORNE  
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Lady Pirate volleyball team swept Atlantic Christian College 3-0 Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum.

ECU took the Lady Bulldogs in three games, 15-8, 15-1, and 15-6 to improve its record to 8-6 overall. At mid-season the Lady Pirates have already won as many matches as they did all last season.

ECU, off to one of its best starts ever, was led by senior Kris McKay with nine kills. Setters Kerry Weisbrod and Debbie Tate had 11 and 13 assists respectively with Tate also having seven kills. Atlantic Christian, falling to 13-4, was unable to gain any offensive momentum and was shut down by the ECU defense. The Lady Pirates lead the nation in blocking average with 4.7 per game.

The Lady Pirates, somewhat shaky in the opening minutes, dominated the rest of the match.

"We started off a little off balance because they threw us a little off-speed stuff," head coach Imo-

gene Turner said. "But once we got our timing down we played great."

"With the match well in hand ECU went to their bench often and with good results. All ten of the Lady Pirates saw action in the match."

"I like to play my freshman a little at a time in game situations," Turner said. "Our players came off the bench just as strong as anybody we had."

ECU will defend its winning record on the road this weekend traveling to College Park to meet the University of Maryland Friday before returning to CAA play Saturday. The Pirates meet George Mason and American University in Fairfax, Va., Saturday.

"We did not block well in our tournament last weekend, so this week we'll work on our blocking and transition before going to Maryland," Turner added.

The Lady Pirates return to Minges Tuesday, Oct. 13 when they host Virginia Common-



The ECU swim team hopes to repeat the success of last season when they begin competition on Nov. 6.

## Homecoming at ECU is full of memories for several Pirate football players

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

Homecoming at East Carolina is an exciting and special time. For the Pirate football team it's also a time to make things happen.

Topping the excitement of the 1986 Homecoming was a 47-yard field goal by the Pirates' Chuck Berleth, with only 47 seconds remaining in the game. The kick helped to defeat Georgia Southern, 35-33.

The win over Georgia Southern was the first win of the season and it also ended a Pirate 15-game losing streak.

This year, the Pirates, who are 2-3 on the season and coming off a 49-0 loss to West Virginia, will meet Cincinnati, who gave the Pirates their only other win last season.

Team members say the attitude of this year's team is better than that of last year's at the time of homecoming.

Senior Ellis Dillahunt, who

remembers the 1986 Homecoming as his best defensive performance of the season, said that although the team seems to be in a slump, that's going to change.

"Our seniors had a talk with the team, trying to figure out our problems," said Dillahunt.

"We're going to deal with them now and go out with a new attitude and play our last six games, starting with Homecoming this week, the best we can and try to make things happen."

Senior Chuck Berleth also had his best performance of the 1986 season at Homecoming when he successfully kicked two field goals. His 47 yarder was also his longest of the season.

"Homecoming is a special time and I want to win this game," said Berleth. "But I go out with the same attitude whether it's a home game, away game, or Homecoming. I just want to do my best and whatever I can do to help us win."

Head coach Art Baker said that

the Pirates have to win Homecoming.

"It's a tradition here at East Carolina that the East Carolina football team win the Homecoming game," said Baker. "It's going to be a very important game to our players."

East Carolina's Homecoming tradition goes back over the past 15 years. During this time, the only loss was in 1985 when the Pirates lost a close 14-10 decision to the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

Senior fullback Anthony Simpson says that there isn't as much pressure this year as there was last year.

"We're not up against a losing streak, but we still need this win," said Simpson, who had his best performance of the season in the '86 Homecoming game with 131 yards rushing.

"There will always be pressure though," said Simpson.

"Because there are a lot of

people watching and comparing you to the teams they saw when they went to school. So you have to go out there and perform your best."

Playing his best was what earned Travis Hunter the starting quarterback position in last year's Homecoming game.

This year, Hunter said that things are going much better.

"We're coming off a bad loss to West Virginia, but it's not a long losing streak," said Hunter. "We've made some good things happen this year so we'll have to come off the loss and prove that we can play hard and win."

So, the Pirates are looking forward to capping off East Carolina's 1987 Homecoming with a win that's important to everyone.

From the attitude of Baker and his players we can expect good things from the Pirates and look forward to a very big game.



ECU head coach Art Baker hopes the Homecoming scene is not as grim as last Saturday's action against West Virginia.

# Syracuse appears in top 20 after 17 years

1. Oklahoma (46) 4-0-0
2. Nebraska (8) 4-0-0
3. Miami, Fla. (6) 3-0-0
4. Notre Dame 3-0-0
5. Auburn 3-0-1
6. Florida State 4-1-0
7. LSU 4-0-1
8. Clemson 4-0-0
9. Ohio State 3-0-1
10. Tennessee 4-0-1
11. UCLA 4-1-0
12. Michigan 3-1-0
13. Arizona State 3-1-0
14. Penn State 4-1-0
15. Alabama 4-1-0
16. Georgia 4-1-0
17. Syracuse 5-0-0
18. Florida 3-2-0
19. Oklahoma St. 4-0-0
20. Arkansas 3-1-0

(AP) - Undeclared Syracuse is making its first regular-season appearance since 1971 among The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams.

Syracuse, 5-0, and Oklahoma State, 4-0, climbed into this week's rankings at No. 17 and No. 19, while Arkansas, 3-1, returned at No. 20 one week after dropping out following a 44-point loss to Miami, Fla.

"The only 5-and-0 team in the country, I'm really not surprised," Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson said late Monday.

"It's something I think the young men have earned, and I think it's

wonderful. I'm just thrilled that we're there, and we're going to continue to do everything we can to stay there.

Syracuse defeated Missouri 24-13 and Oklahoma State was idle.

Arkansas, after losing 51-7 to Miami, returned with a 20-10 triumph over Texas Christian.

Syracuse, Oklahoma State and Arkansas replaced Texas A&M, Washington and Iowa among the elite 20. The Aggies lost to Texas Tech 20-10, Washington was upset by Oregon 29-22 and Iowa bowed to Michigan State 19-14.

At the top of the rankings, the race between Nebraska and Mi-

ami of Florida for second place behind Oklahoma tightened.

Oklahoma's 56-3 rout of Iowa State earned the Sooners 46 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma has been No. 2 every week. The Cornhuskers rallied to beat South Carolina 30-21.

The other six first-place ballots, along with 1,012 points, went to Miami, which remained third with a 26-25 victory over Florida State that saw the Hurricanes score 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Last week, Oklahoma had 44

first-place votes to 12 for Nebraska and four for Miami and led in points 1,181-1,136-1,088.

Notre Dame, which was idle, replaced Florida State in fourth place with 951 points and Auburn jumped from sixth to fifth with 875 points by coming from behind to defeat North Carolina 20-10.

Florida State was sixth with 863 points, while the next eight teams remained the same as last week. Seventh-ranked LSU outlasted

Florida 13-10 and received 858 points. No. 8 Clemson was idle and polled 828 points. No. 9 Ohio State received 718 points after holding off Illinois 10-6 and No. 10 Tennessee, and easy 38-12 winner over California, totaled 699 points.

The Second Ten consists of UCLA, Michigan, Arizona State, Penn State, Alabama, Georgia, Syracuse, Florida, Oklahoma State and Arkansas.

## ECU Ruggers blow past Davidson, 28-0

By EARL HAMPTON  
Sports Writer

Phil Ritchie and Tino Ferraro scored two times apiece as the ECU Rugby team defeated Davidson College 28-0 in Charlotte last Saturday.

"We wanted to establish the ground rules for Davidson so they know what to expect next time," head coach Ralph Campona said in an interview. Saturday's game was the first game between the two teams.

Playing into a stiff wind, the ruggers of ECU were flat in the first half. Mike Shunk started the first scoring drive after he caught a pass from Mike Brown.

Brown, with one assist in the first half and two in the second, broke the club record for career assists. In six years with the team he has compiled 74 assists, breaking the old mark of 73.

Ritchie, with an impressive game, rounded out the half with a power-surge score," according

to Campona. At the half, ECU led 8-0.

The conditioning of the Pirates proved to be the major factor in the second half as Davidson couldn't keep pace. Tino Ferraro scored on his first try of his career as ECU led 12-0.

Bob Tobian scored at mid-point of the second half before Ferraro added his second score to make it 16-0. Off an assist from Brown, Parrish Nichols placed the ball in goal for his first-ever rugby score.

Ritchie then rambled 70 meters, running over two Davidson players and out running two others, enroute to the final points of the day to make the score 28-0.

The players credited Dr. Rob Carol, the skills coach, in helping in the preparation for the game.

The ECU ruggers now face the hardest part of their schedule which includes UNC-G, Duke, Wake Forest and N.C. State. All of these remaining games are in the North Carolina Rugby Football

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Notre Dame at Pitt  
Oklahoma at Texas  
Va. Tech at S. Carolina

**Swimmers readying**

Continued from page 15

IM Wilson broke the former record in her freshman year. Junior Patti Walsh is expected to be a team leader this season, and perform outstandingly overall.

Divers for the women include junior Sherry Campbell who is one of the top divers in the CAA, and senior Becky Kerber, who was a finalist on the one-meter and three-meter boards.

The swim team will compete against each other today in a pentathlon consisting of the 200 IM, the 100-meter fly, the 100-meter back stroke, the 100-meter breast stroke and the 100-meter freestyle.

The competition will begin at 4 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

In a week, the swimmers will compete in a biathlon in which each swimmer will swim two miles, run six miles and then swim one more mile.

Kobe, no doubt, is expecting to keep a winning tradition going.

**Taylor thinks both wrong**

CHAPEL HILL (AP) - Lawrence Taylor has never been once to mince words. Now, in the middle of a NFL player's strike, he says both sides in the confrontation are "dead wrong."

"I look at what we're asking for and nothing is worth going on strike for," he said. "But then I look at what the owners are offering, and I see nothing worth going to work for."

Taylor said he has wavered about crossing the NFL picket lines, but so far has sided with players in their strike.

"I have never been a union man, but I respect the players and what they are asking for, and I will not cross the picket line at this time. Two days from now, that might change," said Taylor, a former college player at North Carolina and now a linebacker for the New York Giants.

Taylor, who has not joined the picket lines, said he last considered joining the Giants on Friday.

"I could have gone back last week but I decided not to. Every time I thought about it, something kept me from going. The last time was on Friday and I didn't go because that morning I saw a picture of the guys on the picket line and I said 'No, I couldn't do that,'" said Taylor, who was in Chapel Hill Monday night to sign copies of his book, "LT: Living on the Edge."

Taylor went to his home in Houston for a week, was in Chapel Hill Monday and will travel to Washington Tuesday to be on The Larry King Show.

Although he has considered crossing the picket line, Taylor said he had "no respect for the guys who never even gave it a chance to work." But he said he had no hard feelings for the non-union players who were called into work.



## Scabs may take home the NFL bacon again this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another week of substitute players and missed paychecks by striking NFL regulars was in the offing barring agreement at the negotiating table or a major breakdown in union solidarity.

And neither seemed likely as union head Gene Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan prepared for another meeting today to try to end the 15-day walkout.

"Resolution of the outstanding issues will take time," Donlan said in a statement issued from his New York office following a five-hour meeting Tuesday with Upshaw at an undisclosed location near the nation's capital.

Free agency, once the major issue of the strike, was not discussed, according to the statement from the NFL Management Council.

"Discussions centered on two minor issues - club fines and player discipline," the statement said.

Neither Upshaw nor the NFL Players Association had any comment.

There had been hope that a settlement could be reached in time or the striking players to report to their teams by the owners' 1 p.m. deadline today. Players who reported would be paid and could

play this weekend's games. But the statement from Donlan and the union's determination not to return en masse until an agreement has been reached seemed to end all hopes that many of the regulars would suit up.

Some defections were expected, however. Tight end Russ Francis, the first San Francisco 49er to cross the picket line, was expected to be joined today by several teammates.

The striking 49er players met at a Redwood City, Calif., hotel Tuesday afternoon for an update on Monday night's marathon player representatives' meeting in Chicago.

"Keena Turner came back with a report of what happened in Chicago, we had some discussion, and then we took a vote," co-player representative Keith Fahnhorst said. "The 11 guys who were going to go in last week voted to go in and the rest of us are hanging in there."

Fahnhorst refused to say who would report, but published reports said the list included quarterback Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, running backs Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs, cornerback Ernie Wright, placekicker Ray Wersching,

punter Max Runager and defensive lineman Pete Kugler.

The union has softened its stance on free agency, with the player representatives saying early Tuesday that they had given Upshaw a commitment that no single issue was to hold up an agreement.

The renewed talks, the first in 11 days, followed a weekend in which both sides were reeling.

The owners suffered through a Sunday and Monday in which stadiums were filled to just 25 percent of capacity rather than the usual 90 percent. TV ratings were not down dramatically for the 1 p.m. EDT timeslot, but curiosity may have been responsible in part for that, the later games of Sunday did show a marked decline, however, with CBS saying the second half of its doubleheader got a 10.8 rating compared to 21.3 on Sept. 20, two days before the strike began.

Meanwhile, there were more defections among striking players. Nearly 100 already have crossed the line.

"I think the pressures are beginning to build on both sides," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday in testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the NFL's TV package.

## Wolfpack "D" buckling down

RALEIGH (AP) - North Carolina State's improved defense in its last two football games was just a matter of buckling down on the big plays. Wolfpack defensive coordinator Joe Pate says.

"I think there are four or five big plays in a game that determine the outcome," Pate said Monday. "In the early season, we weren't making those plays. In the last two weeks, we have."

After giving up 101 points in its first four games, the Wolfpack scored its first shutout in more

than four years Saturday with a 17-0 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack is 2-3 overall after Saturday's victory and 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

N.C. State is idle this week before hosting North Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium on Oct. 18.

Pate, who was filling in for head coach Dick Sheridan, who was out of town, said his defensive squad got more excited went along and as the shutout drew nearer.

"It's easy to play with enthusiasm when you are successful," Pate said. "We got more confidence as the game went on."

Pate blames himself for the defense's slow start in the early season, when N.C. State lost its first three games.

"I don't feel like I was doing as good as job as I should have because we were making mistakes we shouldn't have been making," Pate said. "It's because we weren't prepared."

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<p>OPEN 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Sundays 1-6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Lite Beer</b> 24-12 oz. cans (suitcase)</p> <p><b>\$9.98</b></p>	<p><b>Coors &amp; Coors Light</b> 6 Pack - 12 oz. cans.</p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p>
<p><b>Frito's Corn Chips</b> 8 oz. bag <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>All Varieties</b> Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Crush &amp; Canada Dry Ginger Ale</p> <p><b>89¢</b> 2 Liter Bottle</p>	<p>New From Richfood Dairy! Taste-Great Whole Milk 1/2 gallon jug <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Ernest &amp; Julion Gallo</b> <b>Blush Chablis</b> 750 ml bottle <b>\$2.99</b></p>
<p><b>Grade "A" Jumbo Eggs</b> dozen <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Citrus Hill Select</b> Regular or Plus Calcium Orange Juice Concentrate 12 oz. can <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh From Our Bakery</b> Assorted Cookies dozen <b>99¢</b> Fresh Gingerbread &amp; Banana Nut Bread 8 oz. <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Rath Meat Franks</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Grade "A" Fryer Leg Quarters</b> lb. <b>28¢</b> Limit one 4-5 lb. bag</p>	<p><b>TAILGATE SPECIALS</b> Call Our Foodservice Dept. For Subs, Fresh Home-made Salads, &amp; Desserts That Are Perfect For Your Tailgate Party! Call 752-5025</p>
<p><b>OVERTON'S COUPON</b> Clip This Coupon <b>FAB DETERGENT</b> 42 oz. box <b>99¢</b> with this coupon Without coupon \$1.69 Limit one per customer. Expires 10-10-87 ECU PLU# 51</p>	<p>Freshly Cut In Our Deli <b>Turkey Breast • Peppered Roast Beef</b> lb. <b>\$3.99</b></p> <p><b>Swift Premium Heavy Western</b> Sirloin Steaks lb. <b>\$1.99</b> T-Bone Steaks lb. <b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>"Where The Pirates Shop For Price, Quality, &amp; Convenience."</b> Prices Effective Through Saturday, October 10.</p> <p>Corner Third &amp; Jarvis Streets Just 2 Blocks from ECU</p> <p><b>OVERTON'S</b> Supermarket Inc.</p>