

INSIDE

Editorials.....4
 Entertainment.....7
 Sports.....11
 Classifieds.....6

ENTERTAINMENT

ECU students make plans to renovate downtown areas — see ENTERTAINMENT, page 7.

SPORTS

Can the Pirates do it again? — see SPORTS, page 10.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Greenville, NC

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Police assailant from NCSU identified and charged

By ANDY LEWIS
News Editor

Law enforcement officials said they will arrest the man charged with assaulting a public safety officer at the melee after the Sept. 5 ECU-North Carolina State University football game.

Keith Douglas Philbeck, 21, of Cary is to be charged today with assaulting Inspector Robert W. Malason, according to NCSU Public Safety Captain Laura Reynolds.

Philbeck has never been a student at either ECU or NCSU, officials said.

People from both Greenville and Raleigh identified Philbeck to police officials after various media made available videotapes and photographs of who had been seen on top of a goalpost at the game.

The material was filmed after ECU's 32-14 victory over NCSU at Carter-Finley Stadium, where over 2,000 fans spilled onto the field and caused an estimated \$7,200 to the stadium.

One videotape depicts a man assaulting Malason. The same man apparently then scaled a goalpost and waved to a crowd of football fans below.

Two ECU students identified Philbeck as the suspect Friday, according to ECU Public Safety Captain Keith Knox. Both students identified Philbeck after seeing a story and a picture in The East Carolinian.

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Legislation changes role, honor board

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

With the passage of new legislation by the SGA Monday that will change the role of the Honor Board, it remains to be seen how the Board's extended power will affect students.

The Honor Board can now hear and reach judgement on all cases which involve violations of the code of conduct. Prior to the new legislation, the Honor Board had to wait for judgment to be passed in a court of law before it could act on the case.

"The major effect of this will be that the boards will have to review more cases," said Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life.

Ronald Speier, associate dean of student life, said he did not think the extended power of the Honor Board would cause a decrease in campus crime. Speier said it would make the students more responsible to upholding the codes of conduct.

Both Meyer and Speier thought the board is competent to make just decisions. "I can't see them changing their attitudes for determining appropriate sanctions," Speier said.

Meyer said it was too early to tell if more cases will be appealed to the office of the dean of student life as a result of the new legislation. He said only a few cases have been appealed to this person in the last decade.

"This was the most important piece of legislation to come through the SGA in quite a long time," said Bennett Eckert, speaker of the legislature. "It will hold students more responsible for their actions to the university," Eckert said.

Philbeck with assault, inflicting serious injury, came as the result of a cooperative investigation between ECU and NCSU public safety departments, Knox said.

One ECU student called Pirate Crime Busters and identified Philbeck Friday, Knox said. The other student showed ECU Public Safety officers a 1984 Sanderson

Vice chancellor search begins

By ED WILKERSON
Staff Writer

The search for a new vice chancellor of academic affairs for ECU began Tuesday when Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced the appointment of Dr. Carl Adler to chair a search committee.

Eakin made the announcement at the meeting of the ECU Faculty Senate. The position was left open when Dr. Angelo Volpe became president of Tennessee Technological University in July.

Adler, a professor and chairman of the physics department, will head a five-member committee in conducting a national search to fill the position.

The committee will begin advertising in national academic media beginning in November, according to an ECU News Bureau press release.

In addition to Adler, Eakin named Dr. Holly Mathews of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Conner Atkeson of the history department, Dr. Clinton Downing of the School of Education and Dr. Edward Levine, dean of the School of Art.

Janice Faulkner, director of the North Carolina Humanities Council, spoke to the Senate regarding grant funding awarded by the council, which totals approximately \$600,000 annually. University departments which qualify represent any of the humanities or educational disciplines.

"The primary purpose of the grants is to engage university scholars with the public community," Faulkner said. "The Humanities Council will continue to aid in funding of public programs and educational student forums."

The proposed expansion of Mendenhall student center was reviewed at the meeting. Construction is slated to begin by November of this year, according to director Rudolph Alexander, who said a total of 31,000 square feet will be added to the building, expanding all 3 levels.

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The student viewed a videotape of the incident in Knox's office and positively identified Philbeck as the assailant, Knox said.

Reynolds said her office had made arrangements with Philbeck's lawyer to serve the warrant today.

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The ECU Alumni Telefund was brought to the attention of the senate members in an effort to boost the amount of \$45,000 currently raised.

see TELEFUND, page 2

Godwin experiences NASA

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

NASA astronaut Linda Godwin was the keynote speaker at the Women's Forum Committee program entitled "Women of the 21st Century," Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center.

Godwin spoke on her experiences in the NASA space program and encouraged students in the science and math fields to pursue their interests. "If you take something that is challenging that you like then there is no limit to what you can do in that field," Godwin said.

Godwin talked about her attempts to get into the space program before being accepted and added, "Enjoy what you are doing and don't stop trying to get what you want."

Godwin presented a slide series on the space program and also addressed questions from the audience. Among the questions asked were those pertaining to the progress of the space shuttle. Godwin expressed sorrow to the colleagues lost in the Challenger disaster and said major improvements will be made in the area of hardware and test and check-out. Godwin said most of the training procedures will re-



Marie Farr, Linda Godwin and Linda Gould (left to right) at the "Women in the 21st Century" program in Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

main the same except for extra maneuvers in the crew escape system.

"We should see a launch by 1988, hopefully in June," Godwin said.

After receiving her doctorate degree in 1982, Godwin went to work for NASA as a flight officer. In 1985 she was selected as an astronaut candidate and missions specialist for space shuttle flight crews.

Godwin was one of many speakers who participated in the program, "Women of the 21st Century," on Wednesday. According to Linda Gould, chairperson for the Women's forum, the program went exceptionally well.

"We had a great turnout. Hopefully students were able to gain knowledge from the speakers and at the same time become interested and more familiar with our organization," Gould said.

Gould said the main objective of the day was to educate students about some of their life choices and give them encouragement to continue their education and pursue their goals.

Throughout the day various speakers addressed the topics of service organizations, government, education and business.

Some of the speakers included, Jo Ann Eakin from the chancellor's office; Sandra Babb, secretary for the Board of Trustees; Jeanne Meiggs, superintendent for Currituck County Schools; Sissy Gamble from the ECU school of Medicine and Glenda Steele, vice president of NCSU, who came in from Concord.

Marie Farr, a professor for the

Kennerle discusses Contra effects on Nicaragua

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

A man who said he has seen the U.S. backed Contras terrorize and kidnap their fellow Nicaraguan people in the war zones of the Central American country spoke in Greenville Tuesday night.

Peter Kemmerle, who spent two-and-one-half years in Nicaragua as a peace volunteer, told an audience of 30 at the Baptist Student Union about his experiences in the war torn country.

"The Contras are sowing terror in the countryside of Nicaragua. They are kidnapping and murdering the civilian people," Kemmerle said.

The Contras, the rebel army armed and trained by U.S. Army advisors, have been fighting the established Sandista regime since 1981, Kemmerle said. The Sandinistas came to power after the wake of the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution in which the dictator, Somoza was ousted from office.

Kemmerle described several accounts of the Contras terrorizing and kidnapping civilians. In one incident, Kemmerle said, Contra soldiers stopped a pick-up truck. Later, Kemmerle found out that the man arrested was a school teacher. The man was never seen again, according to Kemmerle.

"Often the Contras would kidnap a man and his entire family would feel threatened," Kemmerle said. He said threatened families usually left their land and moved into asenta mientos, or resettlement villages, where the civilians would have some shelter against such attacks.

As a volunteer with Witness for Peace, an organization with a commitment to non violence, Kemmerle said he traveled to 13 resettlement villages. The volunteers gave construction materials to the people in these villages to build houses, schools and sewage systems, according to Kemmerle.

He said while he was in the town of Rio Blanco, a Catholic priest was killed as the truck he was driving was blown up by a

Women Studies Program, facilitated the day's events and said,

"Every talk was a learning experience. The speakers addressed important women's issues and talked about career choices as well as the personal choices involved. All together we had about 300 people attend throughout the day. It was a great success."

land mine. The priest was returning from a trip to a settlement, where he had transported seed and agricultural tools to farmers, when the truck was mined, Kemmerle said. Kemmerle said

"The Contras are sowing terror in the countryside of Nicaragua. They are kidnapping and murdering the civilian people" — Peter Kemmerle

he believed the Contras set the mine.

Kemmerle said the Contras targeted school teachers and health workers as occupations which they thought would undermine the rebel effort. They also attack rural peasant settlements, Kemmerle said.

"The principle attack of the Contras is on people who have no choice," Kemmerle said of the peasant settlements.

Kemmerle said the Contras are concentrating more on fighting the civilians than the Sandinistas. "They never attacked seriously any military installation," Kemmerle said.

Most of the Contra officers are former national guardsmen, who were members of Somoza's army, according to Kemmerle. He said the foot soldiers were usually sons of disgruntled landowners who had lost land after the 1979 revolution.

In some cases the Contras kidnapped men to Honduras where they were trained to fight in the militia against their will, according to Kemmerle. He talked with men who had been to Honduras and escaped from the Contras, he said.

"The Reagan Administration is way out of line in supporting the Contras. We need to condemn the action of aid to this group," Kemmerle said.



Peter Kemmerle speaks at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday about his experiences in Nicaragua (Ester Norton, Photolab).

Wornom endowment pays recipient's tuition

(ECU News Bureau) — Samuel J. Wornom III of Sanford, N.C., and his wife have endowed one of the prestigious University Scholars Awards at East Carolina University. The awards are endowed at \$40,000 and, through interest income, provide full tuition and fees for a recipient's entire four years at ECU.

Wornom co-founded The Partry, Inc., a chain of 480 conven-

ience stores employing 3,000 people in five states. He recently sold his interest in that company and founded Nouveau Investments, Inc., a multi-diversified investment company.

"Sam Wornom's leadership abilities in the business community have enabled him to reach the top of his profession," said James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

School stores honor Dowdy

(ECU News Bureau) — The ECU Student Stores will be named in honor of alumnus Ronald E. Dowdy to signify appreciation of Dowdy's leadership as an advocate and benefactor of the university, ECU officials announced Tuesday.

The stores, which include the campus bookstore and two snack bars, will be named for Dowdy at a formal ceremony at 9 a.m., Oct. 31, in Wright Auditorium.

"Ron Dowdy's allegiance to his alma mater is a source of pride," said Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor. "His steady support has permitted East Carolina University to provide students with opportunities that would otherwise not have been possible. We are proud to be able to recognize Mr. Dowdy's contributions."

A self-made millionaire, Dowdy is an entrepreneur in Orlando, Fla., who has prospered

through real estate development and investments. At ECU he worked his way through school by providing a laundry delivery service to students and by booking dance bands for local shows. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1966.

Dowdy gave a \$100,000 challenge gift in 1985-86. Through the annual giving program, his gift was matched by alumni contributors for a total of \$200,000. He has also pledged \$25,000 to the School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign.

Dowdy is an Alexandria, Va., native. He was a member of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina. After graduation he entered the Air Force as a second lieutenant and served for five years as a navigator and bombardier for the Strategic Air Command in Viet Nam.

"Sam recognizes the significance of a university experience. He wants this investment to be an incentive for talented young leaders to stretch their limits and excel in new ways," Lanier said.

University Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic and leadership capabilities through a competitive selection process.

Wornom is a 1965 ECU graduate with an AB degree in Business Administration and his wife is also an ECU graduate.

"I would hope that the recipient of a University Scholars Award would not only be academically outstanding, but would shine as a motivated student leader in other

campus activities," Wornom said. Wornom is a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, the ECU Foundation Board of Directors and the Chancellor's Society. He also has been on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and he is a plank member and an endowment member of the Pirate Club. In 1981 Wornom received the ECU Outstanding Alumni Award for his professional contributions to the business community.

Wornom and his company have long supported ECU. They provided the lead gift of \$100,000 to begin the 1986-87 School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign, a drive which raised over \$2 million.

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said, "It is because of the commitment of alumni like Sam and Sandy Wornom that the University Scholars Awards have been made possible. They are continuing the tradition of service they experienced as ECU students while creating the legacy for tomorrow's alumni."

As a native of Hampton, Va., Wornom recognizes the extent of ECU's outreach. "East Carolina has come a long way in a relatively short period of time. The university has always meant a lot to the people of eastern North Carolina, but the best is yet to come," he said.

"People far beyond the borders of our state are hearing about East Carolina University."

Wornom's wife, the former Sandra Leonard of Fayetteville, was also a business major at ECU. She is involved with organizations which seek a medical breakthrough for Alzheimer's Disease. She also supports educational programs for learning disabled students.

The Wornoms have two daughters — Lesley, a junior at Central Carolina Technical College in Sanford, and Laurie, a senior at Lee County Senior High School.

The Wornoms are members of Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church.

SRA discusses alcohol awareness

By KRIS REYER Staff Writer

The Student Residence Hall Association dealt with finalization of the button campaign plans for Alcohol Awareness Week at its Tuesday meeting.

Students can sign contracts pledging not to drink Oct. 25-30 according to Thomas Denton, president. The group agreed to have sign ups in each ARC area and the Student Store on Oct. 22-23.

If they fulfill their contracts, Denton said, they can turn them in to the directors of their residence halls or the Student Store (in the case of non-residents). In return for their contracts for an "I Did It For A Week at ECU" button.

The SRA also approved a motion to put \$600 more into the student loan fund, bringing the total to \$1500, according to Louise Perreca, treasurer. This fund is available for small loans up to \$25 with a SRA card and student I.D., said Perreca. The loan must be paid back within a month and may be applied for at 214 Whichard, stated Perreca.

The association furthered plans on a pig pickin' to be held Nov. 7, before the last home game. It agreed on a cost of \$5 a plate which will include Bar-B-Q, chicken, field peas, boiled potatoes, cornbread and tea. Seconds will be free, Denton said.

Council focuses on fall rush

By TONI PAGE Staff Writer

Fall rush week was the focus of attention at Wednesday's Inter-Fraternal Council meeting.

Fall rush week will be held Nov. 15-19 and is open to those students interested in joining a fraternity who were not eligible the first semester. According to council President Brooke Stonesifer, no bids will be given at this time. The rush merely an opportunity for interested persons to get a second look at the fraternities of their choice.

"I think the program should be beneficial to the guys interested in rushing next semester because it will give them double exposure to the fraternities and they will be able to meet more people this way," Stonesifer said.

Telefund pushing 'Pass the Buck' slogan

continued from page 1

The 1987 Telefund, managed by annual giving director Cindy Kittrell, is pushing its slogan of "Pass the Buck" in hopes of raising more money than last year before its November 12th termination date. "All proceeds are intended for the purpose of academic enrichment," according to Program Assistant Swen VanBaars.

Chancellor Eakin will direct the allocation of telefund proceeds to

Perreca announced plans to try to form a NRHH Chapter at ECU. The NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary) is a connection between RA's and hall representatives, stated Perreca. The organization will promote such things as hall representative of the week and program of the month contests, said Perreca. Membership is a lifetime thing, once you move out of your residence hall you are an alumni, stated Perreca.

Mary Piland, president of the Hill area, announced plans to try to get more sand on the beach on the hill and nets on the tennis courts.

A representative from Scott announced plans for a breakfast before the last home football game and the possibilities of fund-raisers for new vacuum cleaners for the residence halls and a VCR for Scott.

This weekend, members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be in Greenville assisting the Pitt-Greenville Crime stoppers in their telethon to raise money for the crime fighting program.

According to Pi Kappa Phi President Dillon Kalkhurst, the fraternity members will be helping by answering phones and taking pledges during the telethon. Kalkhurst said the fraternity will also donate \$500 to the telethon.

Students who are interested in fall rush week can sign up in front of the student store the week prior to rush week. Each fraternity house will have a scheduled event each night, and at end of the week a party will be held for the prospective pledges at the Sigma Tau Gamma house, according to Stonesifer.

Also discussed at the IFC meeting was the issue of Halloween clean up. This year the fraternities will have close to 50 members assisting the Greenville Public Works Department in cleaning up the downtown area after the traditional Halloween celebration takes place, Stonesifer said.

Ron Speier, IFC faculty advisor, stressed having fun while still maintaining control. "Let's have a good time but try and avoid any problems," Speier said.

such causes as student scholarships, academic research and the continued support of the ECU alumni foundation.

Senate Chairman Atkeson acknowledged the death of Dr. Edward Ryan, Professor of Biology, who passed away Saturday, October 10th. Dr. Ryan, who received his doctorate from The University of Hawaii in 1959, had been a professor of biology at ECU since 1965. He was acting chairman of the biology department from 1978-81.

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Trustees vs

WAKE FOREST (AP) — Conservative trustees at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary won a daylong series of clashes with moderates, seizing control of a panel that oversees the hiring of professors and forcing a closed-door meeting with the seminary president over his objections.

"I am viscerally opposed to this kind of a closed meeting," President W. Randall Lolley said Tuesday before a 14-10 vote to meet in secret. "If you vote for a closed session, I'll obey — I won't be fired for insubordination — but we don't need to go behind closed doors to do God's work."

Lolley said secrecy would exacerbate the tension between the students and faculty and the conservatives. "The trust level is zilch. There are people on campus who don't trust you. You don't trust them."

moderates on Tuesday cast votes control over the faculty with rapid the opposition.

"They are over," Richard Lolley said, who has led the faculty in the past. "I am seeking the Baptist State Seminary as 'religious person' as 'religious person.' It looks like we are winning. We may suffer time. But trust truth being taught seminary or Baptist congregation. Baptist spirit is on the second semi-annual conservative tr

The Rev. James R. DeLoach, a conservative from Houston elected vice president of the board Monday, proposed the private meeting. He said the board needed to discuss Lolley's role and relationship with the board.

"The Bible ... talks about if you have something to bring up with your brother to go to him in private," said William D. Delahoyde, a Raleigh conservative. He said reporters might "distort the words we say" if allowed to hear.

William R. Lomis, a Morrison, Colo., conservative, said he did not want "boos and hollering" from the students, faculty and alumni who packed the meeting and have voiced staunch opposition to the fundamentalists.

A group of students at first refused to leave, then did so at Lolley's urging. About two dozen stood outside the room singing hymns until the doors were reopened.

No action was taken in the one-hour closed meeting, Lolley said afterward, and he and the trustees refused to say what was discussed.

The conservatives brushed aside protests of outnumbered

Fall break

Fall break weekend will be to the beach, where at all break from the that thieves w

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Fall break is a great time to get caught, seen by someone on the odd not be the point who allows the not wanting tr

These are to some reason is the victim, it's ness, it doesn't it? You or so could be his about it!

What ever good neighb in general?!

Crime stoppers hold t

The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers Committee will hold a telethon Oct. 17 and 18 to raise money for the crime-fighting program, according to a press release.

The telethon will be televised live on cable channels 7 and 9 and will feature live local entertainment as well as pre-recorded music videos featuring local Pitt County community leaders and citizens lip-synching to popular new and old songs, the press release states.

The telethon will run like an old radio request show, with viewers calling in and pledging \$25 to have their favorite music videos reshown. For a \$50 pledge, contributors can receive a videocassette containing all the music videos, according to the press release.

Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers, the press release states, was initiated by the Pitt-Greenville Cham-

ber of Com

"The concept simple — of special Crime number, 758 information e in the county press relea

Callers are bers to give They do not court, and t rewards of information pre

More than given inform pers in the press relea Crime Stopp in 406 arre \$1,000,000 in property be according to the

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Reynolds said her office had made arrangements with Philbeck's lawyer to serve the warrant today.

at this time last year."

The ECU Alumni Telefund was brought to the attention of the senate members in an effort to boost the amount of \$45,000 currently raised.

see TELEFUND, page 2

Godwin experiences NASA

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

NASA astronaut Linda Godwin was the keynote speaker at the Women's Forum Committee program entitled "Women of the 21st Century," Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center.

Godwin spoke on her experiences in the NASA space program and encouraged students in the science and math fields to pursue their interests. "If you take something that is challenging that you like then there is no limit to what you can do in that field," Godwin said.

Godwin talked about her attempts to get into the space program before being accepted and added, "Enjoy what you are doing and don't stop trying to get what you want."

Godwin presented a slide series on the space program and also addressed questions from the audience. Among the questions asked were those pertaining to the progress of the space shuttle. Godwin expressed sorrow to the colleagues lost in the Challenger disaster and said major improvements will be made in the area of hardware and test and check-out. Godwin said most of the training procedures will re-



Marie Farr, Linda Godwin and Linda Gould (left to right) at the "Women in the 21st Century" program in Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

main the same except for extra maneuvers in the crew escape system.

"We should see a launch by 1988, hopefully in June," Godwin said.

After receiving her doctorate degree in 1982, Godwin went to work for NASA as a flight officer. In 1985 she was selected as an astronaut candidate and missions specialist for space shuttle flight crews.

Godwin was one of many speakers who participated in the program, "Women of the 21st Century," on Wednesday. According to Linda Gould, chairperson for the Women's forum, the program went exceptionally well.

"We had a great turnout. Hopefully students were able to gain knowledge from the speakers and at the same time become interested and more familiar with our organization," Gould said.

Gould said the main objective of the day was to educate students about some of their life choices and give them encouragement to continue their education and pursue their goals.

Throughout the day various speakers addressed the topics of service organizations, government, education and business.

Some of the speakers included, Jo Ann Eakin from the chancellor's office; Sandra Babb, secretary for the Board of Trustees; Jeanne Meiggs, superintendent for Currituck County Schools; Sissy Gamble from the ECU school of Medicine and Glenda Steele, vice president of NCNB, who came in from Concord.

Marie Farr, a professor for the

Kennerle discusses Contra effects on Nicaragua

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

A man who said he has seen the U.S. backed Contras terrorize and kidnap their fellow Nicaraguan people in the war zones of the Central American country spoke in Greenville Tuesday night.

Peter Kemmerle, who spent two-and-one-half years in Nicaragua as a peace volunteer, told an audience of 30 at the Baptist Student Union about his experiences in the war torn country.

"The Contras are sowing terror in the countryside of Nicaragua. They are kidnapping and murdering the civilian people," Kemmerle said.

The Contras, the rebel army armed and trained by U.S. Army advisors, have been fighting the established Sandista regime since 1981, Kemmerle said. The Sandinistas came to power after the wake of the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution in which the dictator, Somoza was ousted from office.

Kemmerle described several accounts of the Contras terrorizing and kidnapping civilians. In one incident, Kemmerle said, Contra soldiers stopped a pick-up truck. Later, Kemmerle found out that the man arrested was a school teacher. The man was never seen again, according to Kemmerle.

"Often the Contras would kidnap a man and his entire family would feel threatened," Kemmerle said. He said threatened families usually left their land and moved into asenta mientos, or resettlement villages, where the civilians would have some shelter against such attacks.

As a volunteer with Witness for Peace, an organization with a commitment to non violence, Kemmerle said he traveled to 13 resettlement villages. The volunteers gave construction materials to the people in these villages to build houses, schools and sewage systems, according to Kemmerle.

He said while he was in the town of Rio Blanco, a Catholic priest was killed as the truck he was driving was blown up by a

Women Studies Program, facilitated the day's events and said,

"Every talk was a learning experience. The speakers addressed important women's issues and talked about career choices as well as the personal choices involved. All together we had about 300 people attend throughout the day. It was a great success."

land mine. The priest was returning from a trip to a settlement, where he had transported seed and agricultural tools to farmers, when the truck was mined, Kemmerle said. Kemmerle said

"The Contras are sowing terror in the countryside of Nicaragua. They are kidnapping and murdering the civilian people" — Peter Kemmerle

he believed the Contras set the mine.

Kemmerle said the Contras targeted school teachers and health workers as occupations which they thought would undermine the rebel effort. They also attack rural peasant settlements, Kemmerle said.

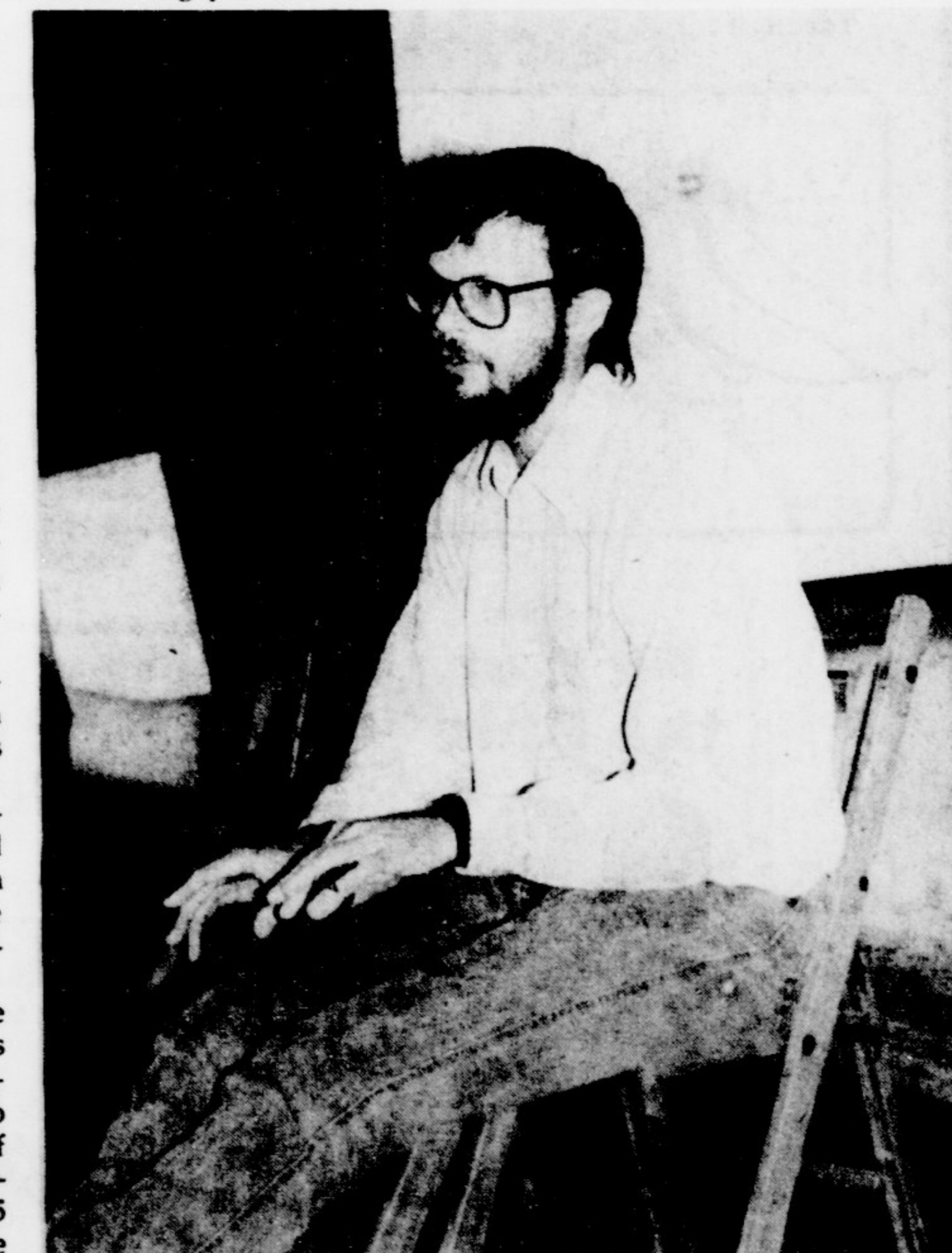
"The principle attack of the Contras is on people who have no choice," Kemmerle said of the peasant settlements.

Kemmerle said the Contras are concentrating more on fighting the civilians than the Sandinistas. "They never attacked seriously any military installation," Kemmerle said.

Most of the Contra officers are former national guardsmen, who were members of Somoza's army, according to Kemmerle. He said the foot soldiers were usually sons of disgruntled landowners who had lost land after the 1979 revolution.

In some cases the Contras kidnapped men to Honduras where they were trained to fight in the militia against their will, according to Kemmerle. He talked with men who had been to Honduras and escaped from the Contras, he said.

"The Reagan Administration is way out of line in supporting the Contras. We need to condemn the action of aid to this group," Kemmerle said.



Peter Kemmerle speaks at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday about his experiences in Nicaragua (Ester Norton, Photolab).

Wornom endowment pays recipient's tuition

(ECU News Bureau) — Samuel J. Wornom III of Sanford, N.C., and his wife have endowed one of the prestigious University Scholars Awards at East Carolina University. The awards are endowed at \$40,000 and, through interest income, provide full tuition and fees for a recipient's entire four years at ECU.

Wornom co-founded The Panty, Inc., a chain of 480 conven-

ience stores employing 3,000 people in five states. He recently sold his interest in that company and founded Nouveau Investments, Inc., a multi-diversified investment company.

"Sam Wornom's leadership abilities in the business community have enabled him to reach the top of his profession," said James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

"Sam recognizes the significance of a university experience. He wants this investment to be an incentive for talented young leaders to stretch their limits and excel in new ways," Lanier said.

University Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic and leadership capabilities through a competitive selection process.

Wornom is a 1965 ECU graduate with an AB degree in Business Administration and his wife is also an ECU graduate.

"I would hope that the recipient of a University Scholars Award would not only be academically outstanding, but would shine as a motivated student leader in other

campus activities," Wornom said.

Wornom is a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, the ECU Foundation Board of Directors and the Chancellor's Society. He also has been on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and he is a plank member and an endowment member of the Pirate Club. In 1981 Wornom received the ECU Outstanding Alumni Award for his professional contributions to the business community.

Wornom and his company have long supported ECU. They provided the lead gift of \$100,000 to begin the 1986-87 School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign, a drive which raised over \$2 million.

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said, "It is because of the commitment of alumni like Sam and Sandy Wornom that University Scholars Awards made possible. They are continuing the tradition of service they experienced as ECU students while creating the legacy for tomorrow's alumni."

As a native of Hampton, Va., Wornom recognizes the extent of ECU's outreach. "East Carolina has come a long way in a relatively short period of time. The university has always meant a lot to the people of eastern North Carolina, but the best is yet to come," he said.

"People far beyond the borders of our state are hearing about East Carolina University."

Wornom's wife, the former Sandra Leonard of Fayetteville, was also a business major at ECU. She is involved with organizations which seek a medical breakthrough for Alzheimer's Disease. She also supports educational programs for learning disabled students.

The Wornoms have two daughters — Lesley, a junior at Central Carolina Technical College in Sanford, and Laurie, a senior at Lee County Senior High School.

The Wornoms are members of Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church.

School stores honor Dowdy

(ECU News Bureau) — The ECU Student Stores will be named in honor of alumnus Ronald E. Dowdy to signify appreciation of Dowdy's leadership as an advocate and benefactor of the university, ECU officials announced Tuesday.

The stores, which include the campus bookstore and two snack bars, will be named for Dowdy at a formal ceremony at 9 a.m., Oct. 31, in Wright Auditorium.

"Ron Dowdy's allegiance to his alma mater is a source of pride," said Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor. "His steady support has permitted East Carolina University to provide students with opportunities that would otherwise not have been possible. We are proud to be able to recognize Mr. Dowdy's contributions."

A self-made millionaire, Dowdy is an entrepreneur in Orlando, Fla., who has prospered

through real estate development and investments. At ECU he worked his way through school by providing a laundry delivery service to students and by booking dance bands for local shows. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1966.

Dowdy gave a \$100,000 challenge gift in 1985-86. Through the annual giving program, his gift was matched by alumni contributors for a total of \$200,000. He has also pledged \$25,000 to the School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign.

Dowdy is an Alexandria, Va., native. He was a member of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina. After graduation he entered the Air Force as a second lieutenant and served for five years as a navigator and bombardier for the Strategic Air Command in Vietnam.

SRA discusses alcohol awareness

By KRIS REYER
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Hall Association dealt with finalization of the button campaign plans for Alcohol Awareness Week at its Tuesday meeting.

Students can sign contracts pledging not to drink Oct. 25-30 according to Thomas Denton, president. The group agreed to have sign ups in each ARC area and the Student Store on Oct. 22-23.

If they fulfill their contracts, Denton said, they can turn them in to the directors of their residence halls or the Student Store (in the case of non-residents). In return for their contracts for an "I Did It For a Week at ECU" button.

The SRA also approved a motion to put \$600 more into the student loan fund, bringing the total to \$1500, according to Louise Perreca, treasurer. This fund is available for small loans up to \$25 with a SRA card and student I.D., said Perreca. The loan must be paid back within a month and may be applied for at 214 Whitchard, stated Perreca.

The association furthered plans on a pig pickin' to be held Nov. 7, before the last home game. It agreed on a cost of \$5 a plate which will include Bar-B-Q, chicken, field peas, boiled potatoes, cornbread and tea. Seconds will be free, Denton said.

Council focuses on fall rush

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Fall rush week was the focus of attention at Wednesday's Inter-Fraternal Council meeting.

Fall rush week will be held Nov. 15-19 and is open to those students interested in joining a fraternity who were not eligible the first semester. According to council President Brooke Stonesifer, no bids will be given at this time. The rush merely an opportunity for interested persons to get a second look at the fraternities of their choice.

"I think the program should be beneficial to the guys interested in rushing next semester because it will give them double exposure to the fraternities and they will be able to meet more people this way," Stonesifer said.

Telefund pushing 'Pass the Buck' slogan

continued from page 1

The 1987 Telefund, managed by annual giving director Cindy Kittrell, is pushing its slogan of "Pass the Buck" in hopes of raising more money than last year before its November 12th termination date. "All proceeds are intended for the purpose of academic enrichment," according to Program Assistant Swen VanBaars.

Chancellor Eakin will direct the allocation of telefund proceeds to

Perreca announced plans to try to form a NRHH Chapter at ECU. The NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary) is a connection between RA's and hall representatives, stated Perreca. The organization will promote such things as hall representative of the week and program of the month contests, said Perreca. Membership is a lifetime thing, once you move out of your residence hall you are an alumni, stated Perreca.

Mary Piland, president of the Hill area, announced plans to try to get more sand on the beach on the hill and nets on the tennis courts.

A representative from Scott announced plans for a breakfast before the last home football game and the possibilities of fund-raisers for new vacuum cleaners for the residence halls and a VCR for Scott.

This weekend, members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be in Greenville assisting the Pitt-Greenville Crime stoppers in their telethon to raise money for the crime fighting program.

According to Pi Kappa Phi President Dillion Kalkhurst, the fraternity members will be helping by answering phones and taking pledges during the telethon. Kalkhurst said the fraternity will also donate \$500 to the telethon.

Also discussed at the IFC meeting was the issue of Halloween clean up. This year the fraternities will have close to 50 members assisting the Greenville Public Works Department in cleaning up the downtown area after the traditional Halloween celebration takes place, Stonesifer said.

Ron Speier, IFC faculty advisor, stressed having fun while still maintaining control. "Let's have a good time but try and avoid any problems," Speier said.

such causes as student scholarships, academic research and the continued support of the ECU alumni foundation.

Senate Chairman Atkeson acknowledged the death of Dr. Edward Ryan, Professor of Biology, who passed away Saturday, October 10th. Dr. Ryan, who received his doctorate from The University of Hawaii in 1959, had been a professor of biology at ECU since 1965. He was acting chairman of the biology department from 1978-81.

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Trustees

WAKE FOREST (AP) — Conservative trustees at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary won a daylong series of clashes with moderates, seizing control of a panel that oversees the hiring of professors and forcing a closed-door meeting with the seminary president over his objections.

"I am viscerally opposed to this kind of a closed meeting," President W. Randall Lolley said Tuesday before a 14-10 vote to meet in secret. "If you vote for a closed session, I'll obey — I won't be fired for insubordination — but we don't need to go behind closed doors to do God's work."

Lolley said secrecy would exacerbate the tension between the students and faculty and the conservatives. "The trust level is zilch. There are people on campus who don't trust you. You don't trust them."

The Rev. James R. DeLoach, a conservative from Houston elected vice president of the board Monday, proposed the private meeting. He said the board needed to discuss Lolley's role and relationship with the board.

"The Bible... talks about if you have something to bring up with your brother to go to him in private," said William D. Delahoyde, a Raleigh conservative. He said reporters might "distort the words we say" if allowed to hear.

William R. Lonis, a Morrison, Colo., conservative, said he did not want "boos and hollering" from the students, faculty and alumni who packed the meeting and have voiced staunch opposition to the fundamentalists.

A group of students at first refused to leave, then did so at Lolley's urging. About two dozen stood outside the room singing hymns until the doors were reopened.

No action was taken in the one-hour closed meeting, Lolley said afterward, and he and the trustees refused to say what was discussed.

The conservatives brushed aside protests of outnumbered

Crime stoppers hold

The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers Committee will hold a telethon Oct. 17 and 18 to raise money for the crime-fighting program, according to a press release.

The telethon will be televised live on cable channels 7 and 9 and will feature live local entertainment as well as pre-recorded music videos featuring local Pitt County community leaders and citizens lip-synching to popular new and old songs, the press release states.

The telethon will run like an old radio request show, with viewers calling in and pledging \$25 to have their favorite music videos reshown. For a \$50 pledge, contributors can receive a videocassette containing all the music videos, according to the press release.

Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers, the press release states, was initiated by the Pitt-Greenville Cham-

WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.

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nt's tuition

Richard R. Eakin, Chancellor of the East Carolina University, said that the University's tuition has been rising steadily for the past several years. He said that the University is committed to providing a high quality education for all students, and that the tuition increase is necessary to maintain the quality of the education. Eakin said that the University is committed to providing a high quality education for all students, and that the tuition increase is necessary to maintain the quality of the education.

Trustees vs. moderates

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Chancellor Richard R. Eakin makes an appearance at the ECU Telefund Wednesday. The Telefund, which is being held in the Alumni Center, has earned more than \$100,000 in previous years. The fundraiser is scheduled to continue for a few more weeks (Photolab).

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Fall break for students, big break for thieves says Capt. Knox, public safety

Fall break is upon us. This weekend you may be going home, to the beach, etc., or maybe nowhere at all. You may be taking a break from school, but you can bet that thieves won't. "It looks like the forces of darkness are winning," Smith said. "We may suffer for a period of time. But trustees cannot prevent truth being taught, either by the seminary or among members of a Baptist congregation ... The true Baptist spirit will prevail." On the second day of a crucial, semi-annual meeting, the board's conservative majority voted to: "Replace committee assignments proposed by the outgoing Nominating Committee with an alternate list that gives conservatives a 4-1 majority on the powerful Instructional Committee. That committee has a key role in hiring faculty." "Adjust the policy on selecting new faculty in a manner that gives the president more influence and the faculty less. Some moderates have voiced fear the board will replace Lolley, which conservatives strongly deny." "Accept for discussion a controversial report issued by the Southern Baptist Convention's 'Peace Committee,' a group appointed to reconcile differences between moderates and conservatives." The report was referred to the new, conservative-dominated Executive Committee for study.

Pirate Police Line

By Captain Keith Knox
E.C.U. Public Safety

Enough about that, what other things are the thieves always betting on? He's betting on you, the potential victim to make things easy for him. What do you mean make it easy for him? For starters, easy for him to get at your valuables. A window, transom, or door left unlocked or poorly secured. If stolen, could you positively identify them? The thief is betting that you can not. Thieves do not like marked items (Operation ID) because they can be traced and not easily pawned or fenced. Thieves that are known to you are betting that you will not suspect them. They may already have knowledge as to what you own and where it's kept. Would you be surprised at who will steal? Why not surprise him if he breaks in? Take your valuables that are most likely targets of theft with you. Maybe hide them, better still, leave them with a trusted friend or relative.

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October 15, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Students' rights

Passage of bill is a threat

The passage of the SGA bill giving more sweeping power to the judicial branch is a foolhardy threat to the rights of students as individuals and students. It is a threat the university should not be able to make.

The new measure allows a student charged with a crime to be tried by the university's Honor Board before being declared guilty by a court of law. The board can, if it finds the student guilty, punish the student in accordance with university policy. One small group becomes judge, jury and executioner.

Much has been made, by this newspaper and others, of the problem of double jeopardy, or trying and punishing a student twice for the same offense.

The responses to this charge were technically correct: Double jeopardy does not apply in these cases because the Honor Board is not a court of law. However, a sense of the double jeopardy idea is applicable, and the "What if" question can not be written off as easily as some would like to.

The "What if" question basically runs like this: What if a student is found guilty by the Honor Board and later determined not guilty by a court of law? We all, after all, have the right to presumption of innocence before being proven guilty.

Many, including Dr. Ron Speier, associate dean for student affairs, say the question is irrelevant. In a lobbying effort before Monday's SGA meeting, Speier distributed a paper which stated that in the time he has been at ECU nothing of the sort has ever happened.

He goes on to say that many times a person plea bargains or his case is thrown out because of a technicality, neither which confirm innocence.

The many are wrong. The question is relevant, but for different reasons than the ones they defend against.

We do not question the integrity or the ability of the Honor Board to make fair decisions based on their knowledge. We do question if the board has enough legal knowledge to render decisions in some cases, and if defendants will get proper representation in those cases.

What if a student is found not guilty by the courts after being found guilty by the board? Speier's counterpoint is not a good one. As a matter of a fact it makes a strong point against the passage of the bill.

Let's say that the court throws out a case on a technicality — usually

because the rights of the defendant have been violated in some real way. Some say the person could still be guilty, and therefore open to punishment by the university.

True, the student could have committed the offenses. But if his rights are violated in proving that, then what right does the university have to punish him or her? Does the Honor Board have some power that makes it immune to the same constraints that bind the American judicial system? Does the SGA think that it can improve the judicial process by ignoring the result of 200 years of judicial evolution in the protection of individual rights?

Far from being irrelevant, the "What if" question is crucial to the heart of the issue. It seems that the rights of students as individuals and as citizens are threatened by the new legislation.

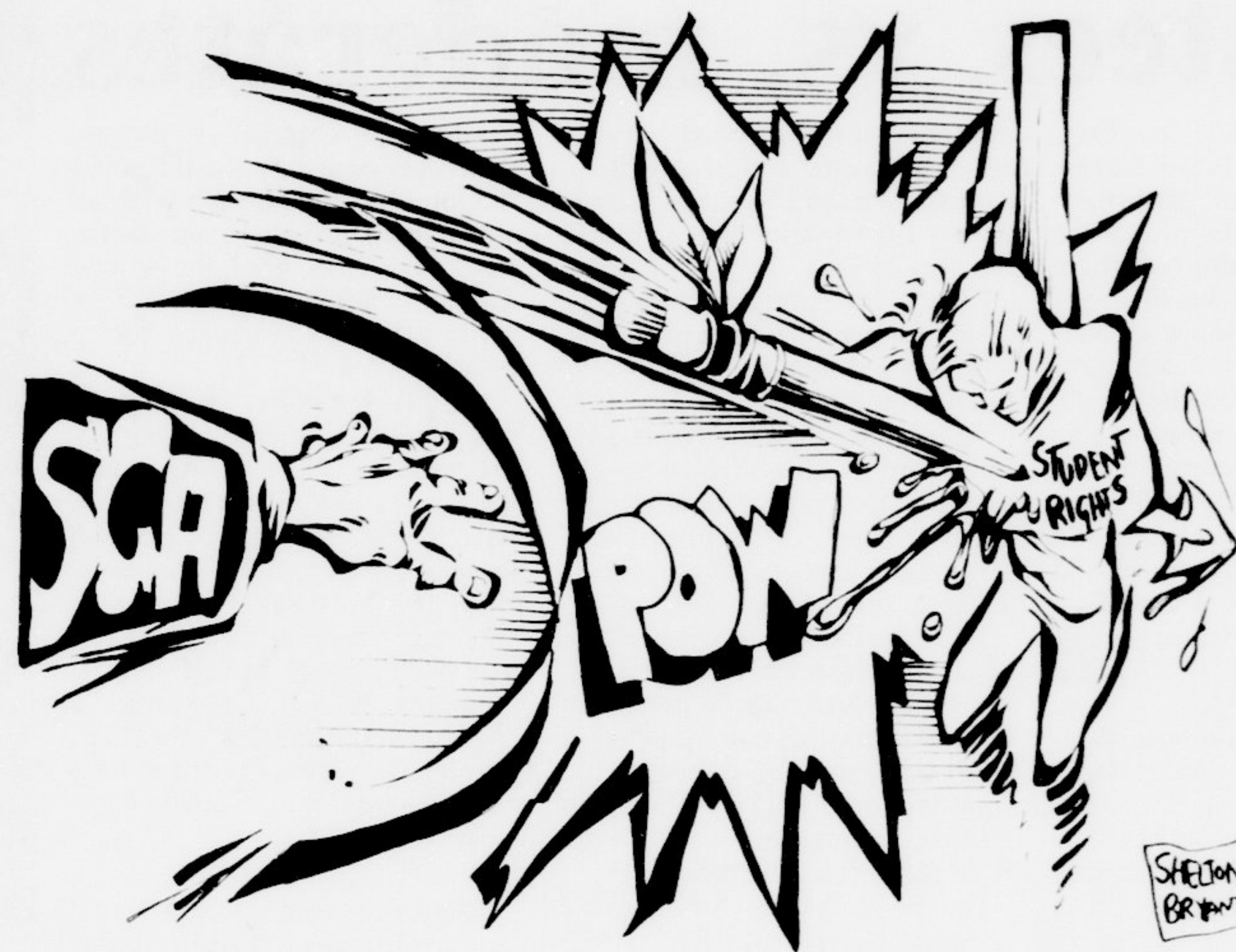
True, nine times out of ten, or maybe 99 out of 100, this is not going to happen. The Honor Board and the courts will reach the same decision, and no one's rights will have been violated. It is that one case that we are concerned with, not only for the protection of the individual but also for the protection of the university, which could be sued should it severely punish a person that the courts find innocent.

Yes, the university has a right to protect itself, and an obligation to protect its students, from students who commit illegal acts on and off campus. However there has to be a better plan than one which is this drastic and this sweeping.

It seems that, in the interest of individual rights, the Honor Board should not be allowed to try criminal cases until the courts are finished with them. Moving any sooner endangers the rights of the student and possibly the legal stand of the university.

Whatever plan is finally enacted, it should first be reviewed by the university attorney to insure that ECU could not be held liable for any possible outcomes. As far as we know, this has not been done.

We suggest the bill be reconsidered and a serious study be done into alternative measures. The possible violation of student rights, no matter how slight, is a matter not to be taken lightly. "What if" questions can not be dismissed since the "What ifs" of today often become tomorrow's headlines.



Campus Forum

Britain — U.S. share poverty

To the editor:
While visiting East Carolina to lecture on health care systems in Great Britain, I read the 1st and 6th October issues of The East Carolinian which included articles on how poverty restricts personal lives. I thought of an organization in Britain, the Child Poverty Action Group. Started in 1967, it is now one of the most respected pressure groups in the country. When it came into being, one of its sponsors, an English peer, said that it would be pointless asking for a seven year subscription to be authorized because poverty would have been eradicated, and the Group made redundant, long before then. Yet today the CPAG is handling more cases than ever before. More than that, it feels that those for whom it is fighting are under even greater threat than at any previous time.

In Britain, the attitude of the government to poor people, to disabled people, to defenseless people, is hard-

ening and becoming increasingly judgmental. The concept of collective responsibility is being replaced by an ethos of personal and individual responsibility. To be poor is to be a failure, inadequate and undeserving. In a major speech last month, the Secretary of State for Social Services, John Moore, said "Everyone knows the sullen apathy of dependence and can compare it with the sheer delight of personal achievement."

Fine words, but with an unemployment rate of 80 percent in some areas, with few vocational rehabilitation schemes for people with disabilities, with childcare facilities at a premium for single mothers (my own county, with a population of 1.6 million has 30 places), what chance have these people of ever getting out of poverty? If one was pushed off a high building, being told to learn to fly on the way down would be of little use.

The speech attracted an outcry from the left, particularly in the light

of recent very high pay awards to "top" people — judges, generals, civil servants — and tax cuts, put forward as "incentives."

"Why is it," asked the leader of the opposition, "the rich are given more as incentives to work and the poor are given less, for exactly the same reason?"

As a nation, Britain has a centuries-old tradition of nurturing the weak and supporting the vulnerable. The philosophical changes which have taken place over the last few years have shamed many of us and caused organizations such as CPAG to be even more determined to ensure that the poor are not trampled underfoot.

Judith Oliver

Parliamentary Liaison Officer,
BASW

London, England

Buckley comments on 'Bork screw'

Coming out of the Senate chamber last Wednesday, three or four Republican senators were asked about the disposition of the Bork case. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas gritted his teeth and said he was made uncomfortable by senators "who cheated in college" challenging the probity of Robert Bork. That is very tough, and not pleasant, talk, but it reflects the indignation, not to say fury, felt by many who witnessed the democratic and intellectual travesty over the last month. A big lesion has opened up within America.

Norman Podhoretz, the influential editor of Commentary magazine, speaks of it as a form of civil war. Listen to this: "In spite of murderous pressures, many (intellectuals) could not bring themselves to join a lynch mob, even one dressed in academic robes, but a disgracefully large number could and did. Leading this mob was Professor Laurence H. Tribe of Harvard, who constructed the tortured rationale for disqualifying Bork on ideological grounds alone. If that is now the name of the game, then no quarter should be given by conservatives to any liberal a future Democratic president might nominate to the Supreme Court, beginning with Professor Tribe himself. But hoisting Tribe and his ilk by their own petard will come later. For now, conservatives will have to figure out new ways of responding to the lesson of the Bork nomination, which is that the war against them and their ideas has heated up again and that it is being conducted as nothing less than a war to the death."

The most adroit examination of what is called "The Bork Screw" was done in The New Republic by Andrew Sullivan. He begins by quoting the artist Robert Rauschenberg, whose pop is better on canvas than in print: "In my defensive research of Bork I have discovered a compulsive insistence on the letter of the law ..." Comments Sullivan: "As anti-Bork hysteria goes, Rauschenberg's was moderate. Apart from the Supreme Court nominee's worrying legalism, Rauschenberg's only other concern was the fate of human civilization: 'The Supreme Court is a final discriminating force to guide us into the future of global concerns.' What he

failed to mention, of course, were the fetus funerals. According to Planned Parenthood's media package, if Judge Bork is nominated, there'll be no end to the little coffins. People for the American Way restricted itself to the slightly worrying chance that the day after Bork gets on the court, mass sterilizations could be imposed. Their ads begin: "The nomination of Robert Bork ... has caused a lot of controversy. And has a lot of people worried. With good reason. But don't take our word for it. You be the judge ... STERILIZING WORKERS ... BILLING CONSUMERS FOR POWER THEY NEVER GOT ... NO PRIVACY ... TURN THE CLOCK BACK ON CIVIL RIGHTS? ... NO DAY IN COURT."

On The Right

by

William F. Buckley Jr.

Mr. Sullivan summarizes: "In a complex summary of the constitutional arguments behind the carefully selected cases, the ad's climax hardly leaves the reader dangling in philosophic midair: 'Judge Bork has consistently ruled against the interests of people.' Anyone for animal rights?"

Mr. Sullivan bores in. "If you'd naively planned on a sex life after Bork, Planned Parenthood had news for you: 'Robert Bork's Position on Reproductive Rights? YOU DON'T HAVE ANY.' In another flyer, they added: 'STATE-CONTROLLED PREGNANCY? It's not as farfetched as it sounds.' Carrying Bork's position to its logical end, 'states could ... impose family quotas for population purposes, make abortion a crime, or sterilize anyone they choose.' And senators wonder why the polls show a drift away from the Bork nomination. It's the genital gap."

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Supply side has done pretty well. Those who predicted that additional revenues would exactly equal taxes diminished were not scientists — they were the voodoo men. And they should not be quoted back at such as Kemp, who never made the dollar-to-dollar prediction. All that Kemp said was that we should go in a particular direction. We have; and the republic is better off for it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, sounding resigned to defeat on Robert H. Bork's nomination to the supreme court, vows that any new candidate he picks will upset liberal opponents "just as much."

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Few male teachers on elementary

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"Elementary school teachers have the image of not only being a teacher, but a mother," says Stephen A. Thornton, a teacher at Parkland High School in Winston-Salem and chairman of a task force examining why so few men become elementary teachers.

The task force, formed by the North Carolina Association of Educators, also will look at the effect the male teacher shortage has on children.

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Proven Reaganomics formula under attack

People who only a few years ago were lamenting a miscreated front called Reaganomics are now days looking about to find, retroactively, flaws in the grand design. An instructive example of this took place on the David Brinkley hour on Sunday. Rep. Jack Kemp, identified beyond any other man with the retreat from high marginal tax rates, and associated therefore with the idea of supply-side economics, was being given a hard time by Sam Donaldson and George Will.

G.W. began by probing two points. Supply-side economics had promised that it would encourage the propensity to save; in fact, the American people are saving less now than they ever saved before. Second, how is it that our deficit is so large when it was promised that for every dollar in reduced taxes, there would arise a corresponding dollar in government revenues from energized industrial activity?

Kemp did not handle the challenge with precision, which is a pity since he is vastly instructed in the general subject.

Concerning the rate of savings, it is true that the United States' 3 percent savings rate is miserable in comparison with, for instance, that of West Germany (12 percent) and Japan (16 percent). In the

years beginning with the first tax reduction law of 1981, savings have dropped from 6.7 percent to the present rate.

The reasons for this are obvious, and less obvious.

People tend to save in order to finance the major contingencies in life. The first of these is medical health, and here the governments, state and local, and the insurance companies have, with Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and the like, substantially removed the public fear of running out of money to pay the doctor.

The cost of living in retirement is greatly reduced by Social Security, indexed for inflation. It is unfair to point out that the stability of Social Security is in doubt: The public correctly assumes that there will be no default in it.

The one major item to worry about is the education of one's children. The costs of non-public colleges are huge. But in the last few years, grants from state and federal sources, and help from the colleges themselves, have eased the problem, even though the young doctor, lawyer or professor can find himself \$100,000 in debt.

Now at the other end you have first the spectacular rise in the stock market. It is a minority that benefits

directly from that rise (47 million buy and sell shares in their own name); but many more millions have interests in pension plans that have benefited from the rise in the stock market. During the past 10 years, stocks have increased in value by 217 percent.

And then there is the rise in the value of housing. In 1977, the median value of a single family house was \$36,000. In 1983, it was \$59,000. It's probably more than \$75,000 now.

One can see that the father of a family who sees 13 percent of his income going into Social Security, 10 percent into a pension fund, 2 percent into medical insurance and 25 percent into a house mortgage payment, on top of which he saves an additional 3 percent — that man thinks himself to be prudently managing his money.

Now, this concededly is not as in days gone by. But our concern for savings has traditionally been less because we worry about the indigent elderly than because we worry about the shortage of capital.

But there is no shortage of capital at the moment. This, granted, is significantly owing to the flow of capital from abroad, as one would expect, given the trade imbalance. The strategic impact of foreign capital invested in the United States isn't obvious to

most economists. It is obvious that our unemployment rate continues to decrease — and all of this notwithstanding the shibboleth about America's failure to save.

There are other reasons than merely economic in favor of saving. Husbandry of a kind helps the character, though it is thought vaguely un-American not to consume. We consume greatly on credit, as we know, but that credit is based in most cases on realistic estimates of earning power. The call for increased savings, in the light of the experience of the past few years, is rather the call of the ethics professor than the economics professor.

TAXPAYERS with dependents

HERE'S A TAX TIP:
Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

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Reagan statement draws criticism from Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, sounding resigned to defeat on Robert H. Bork's nomination to the supreme court, vows that any new candidate he picks will upset liberal opponents "just as much."

Reagan's statement Tuesday drew quick criticism from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who warned that harsh comments from the president could jeopardize his next nomi-

nee.

"It's not helpful," Byrd said of Reagan's statement. "I deplore this kind of remark, this tone coming out of the White House."

Byrd said if Reagan is going to "engage in... innuendo and bitterness" the next nominee would be endangered.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats and Republicans skirmished over the timing of the Bork debate, but nothing was settled.

Reagan, abandoning the low-key tone suggested by Bork himself on his nomination, derided tactics used against his nominee as "a political joke."

With the ranks of Bork's critics still growing in the senate — reaching 54 with an anti-Bork declaration from Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. — Reagan planned to talk about the nomination in an address late this afternoon from the Oval Office.

Reagan, in a series of appearances in New Jersey on Tuesday, softened his rhetoric about Bork's opponents in one speech but then

turned up the heat in a later address when a woman at a Republican fund-raiser shouted, "We want Bork, too."

"You want Bork, too? So do I," Reagan said in a resolute voice.

Dropping the restrained approach that aides said he adopted in deference to Bork's wishes, the president spoke with emotion about his embattled nominee.

"Yes, Bork is staying in, and we know the odds are against getting enough people to turn around their vote," Reagan continued.

However, he said, "What's at issue here is not one man and

what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

Speaking over the applause of the audience, Reagan added, "And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did for this one."

Back in Washington, Byrd cautioned against just such a move.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Byrd scolded the administration for not listening to Democratic advice that Bork would be contro-

versial, saying Reagan "could have saved Judge Bork... a traumatic experience."

"It's important that the administration listen to the counsel of some of the people in this body before it sends up another nominee," Byrd said.

Bork, a constitutional scholar, had raised fears among critics who said his hardline views would tip the ideological balance of the high court. Opponents spent millions of dollars on television spots and advertisements attacking Bork's philosophy.

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"An innovative course, History

5300 has been developed in response to the need of social studies teachers for broad background information about Africa, China, India, Japan and the Middle East," Gowen said.

Gowen and Dr. Kenneth Wilburn of the history faculty will be instructors for the course which will be offered each Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., during the spring semester which begins in January. Pre-registration will begin Nov. 9.

Gowen, a specialist in far eastern history, has traveled extensively in Asia. Wilburn is a former coordinator of the African Studies committee and a lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Colleges fail segregation goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina's community college system has failed to meet federal desegregation goals established in 1978, but has demonstrated "varying degrees of progress" in achieving certain affirmative action goals, U.S. officials have found.

According to reports released this month, the 58-campus system has failed to live up to a commitment to boost the number of blacks enrolled in programs leading to transfers to four-year colleges.

At the same time, however, systemwide enrollment of blacks in all programs reached target levels for most of the current decade, slipping somewhat in 1985.

Officials for the U.S. Department of Education pointed to improvements in course completion rates for blacks, hiring of new black faculty members and boosting black membership on governing boards for community and technical colleges in North Carolina.

In most cases, however, the advances fell below goals set out in the desegregation plan under review by the department's Office of Civil Rights.

"We obviously have got to do a better job," Bob Scott, president of

the community colleges system, told the News and Observer of Raleigh Tuesday. Scott said it was uncertain what action civil rights authorities might take after they review the state's effort.

"A lot is going to hinge on whether we have made a good-faith effort" in the eyes of the officials, said Scott, a former governor.

The state community college system is among higher education systems in 10 states, most of them in the South, where desegregation plans have lapsed but are under review by the civil rights office. The office is expected to rule later this year on the states' performance.

The U.S. House Government Operations Committee earlier this month issued a report sharply critical of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights' vigor in enforcing desegregation plans.

The committee based much of its criticism on a report on North Carolina's community college plan prepared by the Department of Education regional office in Atlanta.

The report said only about \$700,000 had been spent on efforts to boost black enrollment in the college transfer programs.



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Few male teachers on elementary level

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"Elementary is pretty much a woman's world," Knott said. "It's a little bit strange at times... It can be lonely."

Knott said he chose to work with elementary school students

because of their receptivity and eagerness. But he admits there is a definite lack of prestige in his job.

"There is somewhat of a stigma attached to elementary school teachers," he said. "In high school the men take on other responsibilities such as coaching... For some reason working with little children is considered a woman's role."

Male teachers often end up in administrative positions, not because they want but because they can't afford not to, Knott said.

"I feel like it was more or less for the income," he said. "If I had a family I would not be able to do what I do."

Coaching is another of the issues that the task force will examine.

"A lot of men going into teaching are having to sign coaching agreements to be hired," Thornton said. "If you want to teach, you have to coach."

Looking at men's concerns is something new for the association, Thornton said. To get an idea of what men think the issues are, the task force is conducting a survey of male teachers.

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TAXPAYERS with dependents

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Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.



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ELECTROLYSIS (permanent removal of unwanted hair) by Barbara Venters. People who understand electrolysis will not wax, tweeze or use electronic tweezer's or any other temporary method. Isn't it time to try the permanent

method? Call 830-0962 for free consultation.

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

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

FOR RENT

WANTED: Roommate or roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. at Tar River Estates. Male or female. Call 752-3032.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, furnished Cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, washer-dryer, 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 758-4481 or 747-3980.

NEAR CAMPUS 3 bedroom with den, garage \$315.00 or 4 bedroom for \$375.00. 752-1375. Homelocators Small Fee.

UTILITIES PAID: 1 bedroom \$205.00 or 2 bedroom \$295.00. Now or January. 752-1375. Homelocators Small Fee.

FOR RENT: Spend Fall Break or any upcoming weekend in Atlantic Beach. Nice beach house for rent, central heat and air, good location, sleeps six. Call Stephanie - 757-6563 or evenings 756-7846.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse; rent \$157.50; 1/2 utilities; 1.5 miles from campus; nice neighborhood; private yard, pool; dishwasher; microwave. 757-0316.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Heat, air and water included. Available now. Call Sharon at 355-5706 or Julie at 758-1507.

WE WANTED to share 2 BR apartment at Tar River Estates. Pay 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities. Will have own private room. Call Karen or Lisa at 758-0700.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, 2 porches, pean tree and utilities. Houses, nice yard, 15 minutes from Greenville. \$100.00 deposit, \$200.00 monthly. 756-2446 or 753-2878.

1 BEDROOM, upstairs apartment available October 1. 3 blocks from campus. All

utilities paid. \$250.00 per month. Lease and deposit required. 758-1274 after 5:00 p.m.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apartments for rent - furnished. Contact Hollie Simonovich at 752-2865.

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Thanks for the best year we are going to share together and for the happiest year of my life. I LOVE YOU ROBBIE! Love Always - Lisa.

TO FJCI: Thanks so much for cocktail. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did but sometimes I wish I'd never meant you - ROBB.

ROBB HUTCHISON: Happy Birthday, Sweetness!! Love, T.

BONNIE ARMENTROUT: Happy Belated Birthday!! Teresa H.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi: Rachel Berger, Elizabeth Beany, Eileen Gealy, Patty Glander, Stephanie Patton, Heidi Schaler, Tracy Voss.

BETA KAPPAS OF ALPHA OMIKRON PI: You guys really "Styled and Profited" at Cocktail 87. Everything looked great. We love ya! The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

MANY THANKS to all the participants in the AOTT Dunking booth. It was a definite success. Your help was greatly appreciated. The Pledges of AOTT.

HEIDI S. You're the best little sister anyone could ever have. Congratulations on your initiation, I'm so proud of you. Thank-you for all of your help last week. I hope your keys get returned! Alpha Love, Leslie.

LOST: 5 mo. old kitten. Gray tabby with white face and stomach. Lost on Eastern Street Saturday night, October 9 (he got out of the house - if you took him home because he was lost, please return him - we love and miss him so much!) Return to 213-A Eastern or call 752-9111.

TICKETS FOR LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S Pre-Halloween bash with AAE are now on sale at the student store. \$3.00. Limited amount of tickets!!!

TO THOSE WE KNOW IN AYCOCK: We have and will still enjoy playing frisbee, watching football, beach music, the pyromaniacs, yelling across the way, frozen beers, and partying all night!!! Thanks for the good times!!! 7th floor Clement Hall.

TO C.C. AND G.W. in Aycock: Lets party with the TIME. Love ya, Marsupial!

BERRY: Thanks for a rocking 1 Homecoming! Too bad you couldn't "roque" up on the high school chick, oh well!! Had a great time anyway! Thanks again! Love ya, Tracy.

MONDAY NITES are not boring anymore. All beer lovers! All hotdog lovers! All popcorn lovers! All football lovers! The Sheraton has East Carolina's biggest Monday night football party in Greenville! \$2.00 pitchers of draft, the hotdog bar is free, and all the popcorn you can cram in your mouth. Six foot television with 3 26" monitors make us East Carolina's most sophisticated video bar. Drawing at halftime for free footballs.

ACIE: Couldn't have had a better date for homecoming. Let's cut the rug again sometime. Do you eat lettuce when you have a buzz. Have a good break. Thanks again for a great time - Liz.

MELISSA: You're the best! I love you! Bobby.

ADPI LIZ: Happy late birthday, you wild woman! You're the greatest! Love, Your big Sis, Stephanie.

HAPPY 89TH BIRTHDAY ZETA TAU ALPHA! Founded Oct. 15, 1899!!

GETNAS-TEA: at "Of the Cuff" lounge every Friday with \$2.00 Long Island Ice Tea. All night long. Free pizza 6-7 p.m. Big AI playing his energy rock and roll. P.S. Halloween Eve will be the biggest "trout" of all.

THETA CHI: Homecoming was a blast. The Alumni were too wild. And who gave claydoy that cheese platter? Gross, so give some to the sheriff. Hey, homer! G.F. Nice pledge pin. Dave. Be prepared for retaliation. We a partyed hard (except for Mitch), but what's new. By the way, what are we going to do with a five foot egg?

MEN OF GARRETT: Once again thanks for all your support during homecoming. See Delbert I told you everything would be okay. Thanks Jay George and Jeff the Secret Service couldn't have done it better and they probably wouldn't have brought me candy! I love you! Paige.

LOST - "Gasoline" blue jean jacket. Reward offered. If found call 355-7481.

R - Homecoming was a blast and you were a great date. Amanda

K.P.R. - AOPI PLEDGE: Thank for making the homecoming weekend that much more fun. I hope you have a great fall break and when you're home remember, get some sleep. Thinking of you, A Sig Ep Friend.

CHI OMEGA SISTERS: 'Twas the night before homecoming and all through the house, not a sister was stirring, not a little night to be found. The sisters were nestled, all snug in their beds with

dreams of KAs, Phi Taus and TKEs (to name a few) danced through their heads. When all of the sudden there arose such a clatter, the pledges were here! That was the matter! Five minutes to get ready, where were we going? To the best kid napping bash the Chi-Os could have had. We got you up early. Not knowing what was in sight, but we did it because we love you and we did it right. Love, the Chi-O Pledges.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Please join us! Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Spaight 129. Fun Food Fellowship Teaching.

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!

LIFE IS SWEET because of the friends we have made. And the things which in common we share. We want to live on not because of ourselves, but because of the ones who would care. It's living and doing for somebody else. On that all of life's splendor depends. And the joy of it all, when we count it all up, is found in the making of friends. - Alpha Mu's.

TO NANCY JO, the #1 pledge trainer, your Alpha Mu pledge class really appreciates the love and support you have given us. We'll do our very best to add as much as we can to Alpha Delta Pi. Love, the Alpha Delta Pi pledges.

LOST: my mind and my bra at Sig Ep happy hour. Wed. night at Tequila bar. If found, please bring to happy hour next Wed. for reward. Betty Sue.

WOW! - It was the biggest one yet! Fridays at the SHERATON TEA PARTY just keeps on getting bigger. East Carolina Tea Party, 5:30-11 a.m. at the Sheraton's "OFF THE CUFF".

SIG EPs: Have a safe fall break.

GREEKS! GREEKS! GREEKS! TEA-off your weekend at the East Carolina Tea Party. 16 oz. Long Island Ice Tea served in a mason jar, that you get to keep. \$2.00 refills all night long. Free Pizza 6-7 p.m. Hi energy rock and roll by big AI. The Sheraton's "Off the Cuff Lounge".

SOME BARS CHARGE: some bars are free. If I paid 3, I'd be P.D. If I had 3, I'd get me a tea. "East Carolina Tea Party" Sheraton "Off the Cuff," Fridays starting at 5 p.m.

TOTAL FOR HOMECOMING WEEK: END - 10 kegs, approx. 200 bottles of liquor from Sat. night, 540 bottles of champagne, 6 or more bushes, 20 or more dates, 1 sweater, 1 tooth, 1 float, 75 patches, 1 window, and approx. 300 hangers.

ANITA BAKER: Nov. 1 at Minges Coliseum. Contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

ECU environmental class to renovate

By MICHELLE SHEERAN

A group of ECU environmental design students, led by Dr. Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi, is planning to renovate the downtown area of two North Carolina towns.

The students are from Farhadi's Preservation, Revitalization and Adaptive Re-use Studio, where they study architecture, interior design, landscape and urban planning.

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He said the people in these communities felt restoring the downtown areas would create more business and promote a better economy.

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Fleetwood

By JOHN T. CARTER

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Well, you can't really argue with that, but when listening to the Mac you have to realize a few things. One is, this is not a band that ever claimed to have integrity, musical or otherwise.

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Announcements

FRESHMEN
What do the 33,000 freshmen enrolled in Army ROTC last year know that you don't? The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. For more information about the ECU Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program, call Capt. Alvin J. Mitchell at 757-6967 or 6974, or drop by Erwin Hall, room 319.

AIR FORCE
Scholarships available. Find out if you qualify. Take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test on 22 Oct. (Thurs.) at 1 p.m. Great job opportunities with salaries to match. For more info, stop by Wright Annex, third floor, and speak with Capt. Houston or call 757-6597.

FREE LESSONS
The ECU Karate Club is offering FREE beginning Karate Lessons Thurs., Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym (dance room downstairs). Karate lessons taught under direction of Bill McDonald, 7th Degree Black Belt.

BACCHUS
BACCHUS will meet Thurs. night, Oct. 15 at 7:30 in Mendenhall, room 242.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
The American Marketing Association is hosting a presentation on "International Marketing," with an emphasis on the Chinese Market. The presentation will be held at 3:00 p.m. Oct. 15 (Thurs.) in Rawl Browning Room. Chancellor Dr. Eakin

will be present and he looks forward to meeting all of you.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi members may pick up tickets for the raffle from Dr. Dunlop, Brewster A-317. Deadline for tickets is the Nov. 7 meeting at 7:00 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi is holding a raffle to help raise money for travel expenses to National Convention. Prizes include: (1st) prize \$100 gift certificate to Belk's; (2nd) prize \$75 gift certificate to Overton's Sporting Goods; and (3rd) prize \$50 gift certificate to Record Bar. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be picked up in Brewster A-317 or from any GBP member.

CTA
Clothing & Textiles meeting on Oct. 22nd in Old Joyner Auditorium (in the library) room 221; 4:45 p.m.—refreshments, 5:00 p.m.—speaker. Speaker is Russ P. Consaui, Mgr. of Executive Recruitment, Miller and Rhodes, who will be speaking on "A Career in Retailing: It May Be For You." Everyone is invited.

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

NEON EXHIBIT
The Student Union Visual Arts Committee is sponsoring "The Magic of Neon," a Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition, Sept. 29-Oct. 16 in Menden-

MADRIGAL DINNERS
Tickets are now on sale for Madrigal Dinners to be held Dec. 2-5 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Tickets are \$10 for ECU students and \$16 for all others. Contact Central Ticket Office for more info. 757-6611, ext. 266.

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

EDUCATION MAJORS
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 info, contact the Office of the Dean in Speight Bldg., room 154.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
A recruiter from the U.S. Dept. of Defense will be on campus on Nov. 18 to interview you for summer or permanent employment. Please contact Caroline Smith, Co-op office, 757-6979 for more info.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
There will be a meeting on October 21 at 3:00 p.m. in room R302. Speaking on the subject of interviewing will be Robert Bowman from Burroughs Welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI
There will be a mandatory meeting October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Dues must be paid and lack of attendance will result in the individual probation of members.

INTRAMURALS
The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has a Backpacking Trip

planned for the weekend of October 23-25. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through October 16.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
There will be a New Member Pledging Ceremony on Thursday, October 15 in Mendenhall at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Katie at 752-8960 or Nancy at 551-2583.

PHI SIGMA PI
There will be a car wash on October 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Fuel Dept. on 10th St and 264. The cost is \$2.00 per car.

FILMS COMMITTEE
The free samples of Studio Line Hair Products are now available for all those who attended the sneak preview of "Baby Boom." Bring Screen Pass or movie program to Mendenhall, room 210 or 234, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Offer expires Friday, October 30.

ECU SURE CLUB
ECU Surfing Championships will be held the weekend of October 24. All surfers planning to go to Cape Hatteras for Fall Break contact Johnny Ghee or Robert Hurst for information. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 21 in room 248 Mendenhall at 5:30.

PHI ALPHA THETA
There will be a cookout on October 30 from 5:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. for members and guests at the picnic area near Memorial

Gym. The cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for guests. For more information about Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in History, contact the ECU History Department.

ECU COMPUTER CLUB
There will be a meeting in Austin 223 on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ernie Marshburn, manager of Academic Computing. All interested students and faculty welcome.

ECU POETRY FORUM
There will be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. Those wishing to have their work discussed should bring 8-10 copies of each poem. Meeting open to public, observers welcome.

COOPERATIVE ED.
The Institute of Government Summer Intern Program urges students to learn more about summer jobs by attending a meeting on October 24, at 2:00 p.m

ECU environmental design class to renovate N.C. towns

By MICHELLE SHEERAN
Staff Writer

A group of ECU environmental design students, led by Dr. Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi, is planning to renovate the downtown areas of two North Carolina towns.

The students are from Farhadi's Preservation, Revitalization and Adaptive Re-use Studio, where they study architecture, interior design, landscape and urban planning.

The Department of Natural Resources and Community Development (NRCD) recently contacted Farhadi to have his class design plans for the renovation of Plymouth and Hertford.

Farhadi said the two main objectives of the project are to revitalize the area and to recreate the look the buildings originally had.

He said the people in these communities felt restoring the downtown areas would create more business and promote a better economy.

In preparation for the project, Farhadi had his students study the history of the two towns. The students later went to Hertford to

study the buildings and their dimensions inside and out.

After completing the study, they made preliminary plans and took them to the Hertford city hall. Then they surveyed townspeople, discovering what they liked and disliked about the plans.

Students in the program said they have found that objections to the renovations were few because the community wants to preserve the old tradition. Farhadi said the students went to such lengths because he believes in designing with the people, not for the people.

He said the renovation process will be costly. Before the subcontractors can begin to renovate, the students will estimate the cost of renovating each building. The city's hope to obtain donations and loans from the government, Farhadi said.

Farhadi said his classes last year worked on two other projects, the renovation of old houses on Fourteenth Street and the designing of low-cost housing for Greenville.

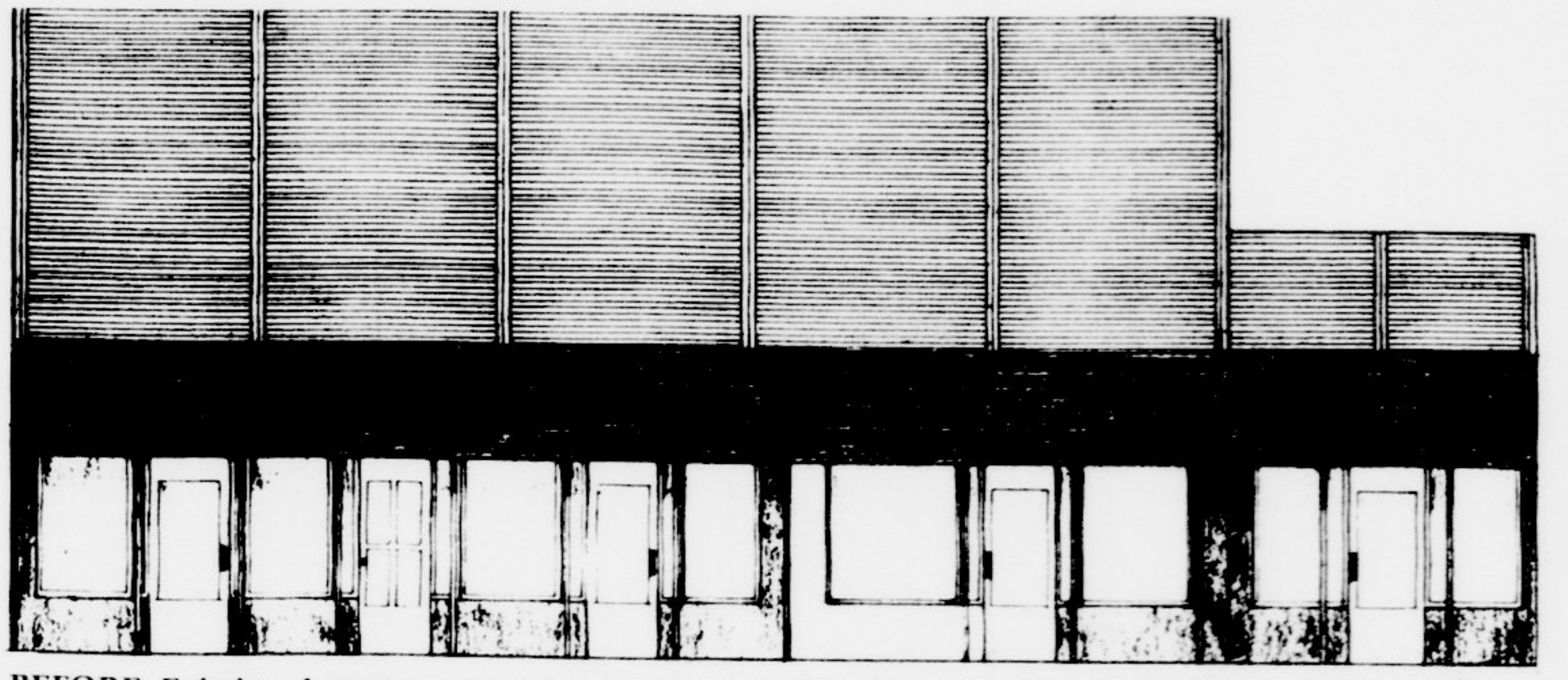
Fifteen students are in the class, and two students are presently working on the project, he said.

Farhadi said he enjoyed working with his students and tries to help them find a job when they graduate. Last year twelve students that graduated with concentrations in environmental design found jobs immediately with Farhadi's help.

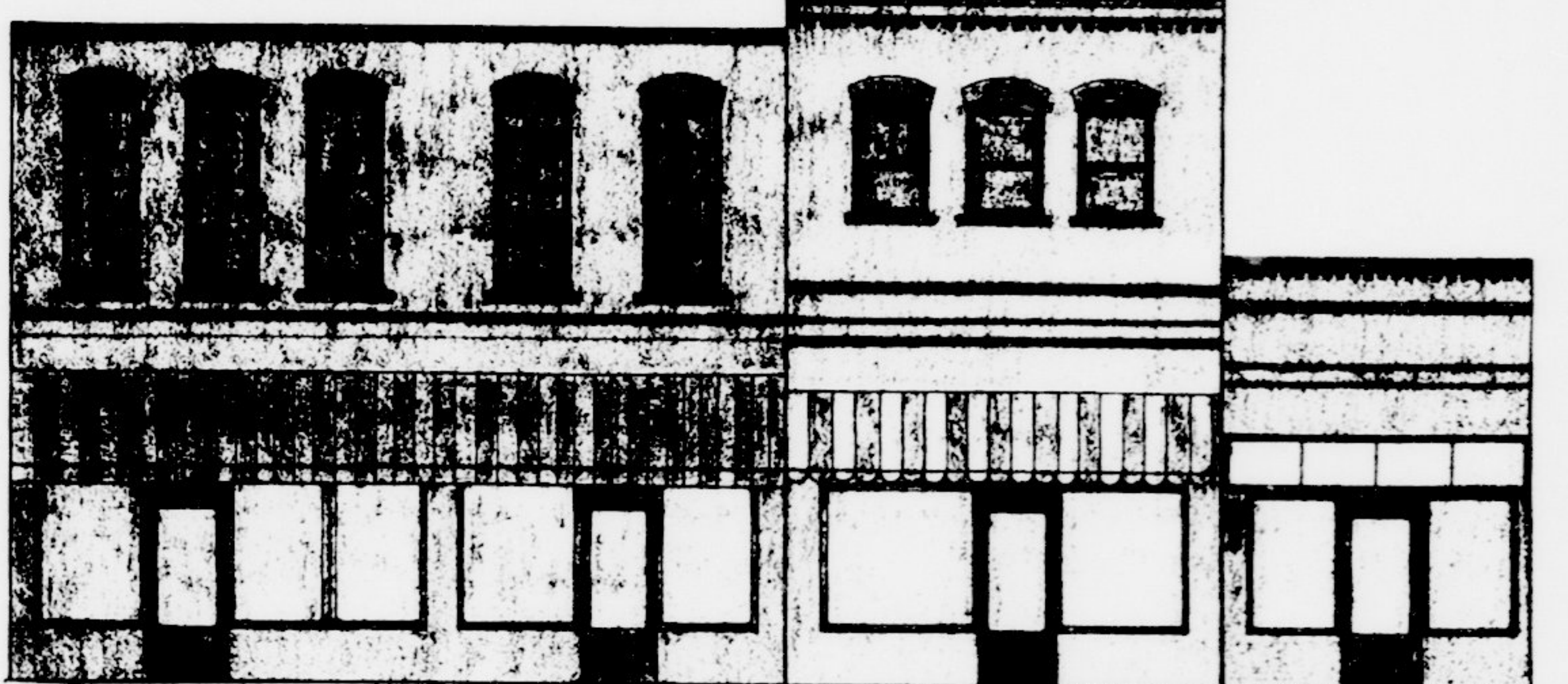
Jo Leichte, an environmental design student working on the project, said she enjoys working on these projects. "It is something that the town wants done and through my resources can be done," she said.

She has been working since the beginning of the semester on the project, which has been in progress for almost one year. She said she is looking forward to working in Plymouth because of the interior design to be done in the buildings.

Farhadi said all the main street buildings will be renovated in Hertford. He said subcontractors will clean and repair buildings, replace aluminum awnings with canvas ones and install glass windows.



BEFORE- Existing downtown building in Hertford. Dr. Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi's environmental design class made studies to plan renovations.



AFTER-Proposed re-creation of the building's original facade. Subcontractors will replace aluminum awnings with canvas, install glass to give the building its traditional look.

Fleetwood Mac attack losing mystique, power

By JOHN T. CARTER
Features Editor

Fleetwood Mac is twenty years old this year. Juniors in the big music college of life. And for the past ten years, their major has been mystique with a double minor in pop sensibility.

They gave the crowd what it wanted, a greatest hits concert, Friday night at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill. Buttons and shirts proclaimed "The Mac is Back" and even minus Lindsay Buckingham, it was.

Critics are continuously saying the band has lost its driving force with Buckingham and that replacement guitarists Billy Burnette and Rick Vito are the rock equivalent of football scabs.

Well, you can't really argue with that, but when listening to the Mac you have to realize a few things. One is, this is not a band that ever claimed to have integrity, musical or otherwise.

The other is, when you were in junior high school, punk wasn't around and your choices were pretty much limited to Fleetwood Mac and AC/DC. The first

albums you ever pay for are ones you always associate with.

So if you buy into the Mac mystique, as hundreds of eighth grade females do, dressed as they are like Franklin Mint replicas of Stevie Nicks, it was a good show.

Without doubt it was Buckingham and Nicks who jumpstarted the Mac truck onto the charts when they joined the band in 1976. With the positive clasp of that pair of cables gone, the focus rests on the negative end to provide the juice.

And that she did. With the band playing two songs off of Nicks' solo LP's and none off Christine McVie's or Mick Fleetwood's, it seems even the Mac knows where its future hits lie.

Nicks didn't do anything but sing and wear foot-high heels. Her stage presence suffered, be short of musical hooks. The "Tango in the Night" album proved they can rehash past glories with the best of them. What always set this band above the other homogenized Top 40 freshmen was how hard their personalities came across in their tunes.

When you heard a McVie song, you knew you would get melodies and some greeting card lyrics.

Nicks songs were characterized by horror movie background music and Ouija board words. Buckingham tried anything so he could be the weirdest guy in the band.

On this tour, none of this is getting across. It's a parody; the oldest divorced couple in rock, their friend the nasty drummer and a middle aged coke addict pretending to be seventeen. Add two unknown and unexciting guitarists and "The Mac is Back."

The tour will continue and a new album is being planned. But where the Mac used to say, "Chains ... keep us together," right now they're only bound by Stevie's lace.

But her voice is still strong and it roused fans everytime she came back to the stage after one of her wardrobe changes. Especially powerful was the almost spoken rendition of "Has Anyone Ever

Written Anything for You," set starkly against McVie's drifting piano notes.

The band played the breadth of its history. Starting with "Don't Stop" and "The Chain" to "Seven Wonders" and "Little Lies," they hit everything except several of their landmark hits.

Most noticeable among the missing in action were "Sara," "Hold Me" and Buckingham's "Tusk." Also lost in Mac limbo was Nicks' most intelligent ballad "Landslide" and (thankfully) "Big Love."

The "Mirage" album was ignored except for a pathetic, contrived "Gypsy." The song's nostalgic quality was sheared in favor of a heavier guitar.

Bassist John McVie was casual throughout, supporting all the songs with solid work. A naughty drum solo by Mick Fleetwood drew laughter and hard applause.

The new guys were spotlighted each time Nicks ran to the dressing room. Burnette's blues riffs were nice and Vito played a forgettable pop tune. Their overall performance with the group

wasn't too swift, but they have to be commended for learning the Mac repertoire in one month.

Though the audience obviously wanted more, the group only did two encores. It was later discovered that Nicks was sick and this could be the reason for

their short second set.

The entire Mac came out first to do a weak "Go Your Own Way" — a song they need to take to heart. Then Christine came out for a sap-filled but well-played piano solo.

Fleetwood Mac has never been

Art films to show at Jenkin's

ECU News Bureau - Documentary films concerning graphic and performance arts will be screened today and Oct. 22 in East Carolina University's Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Both screenings, scheduled for noon, are part of the ECU School of Art's Thursday Luncheon Movie series and are about one hour in length.

Showing today are "Wordswede," a film about a north German artists' colony

known as the residence of painter Paula Modersohn-Becker and the poet Rilke; "Pina Bausch and the Wuppertal Dance Theatre," a rehearsal work featuring Pina Bausch choreography of "The Rite of Spring" and "Dada and Neo-Dada," photo-collages of John Heartfield.

Scheduled for Oct. 22 are "Emil Nolde" and "A Portrait of Paula Modersohn-Becker."

All screenings in the art series are free and open to the public.

ECU drummers in 'top 12'

ECU News Bureau - Six members of East Carolina University's "Marching Pirates" marching band have concluded a season of touring across the nation with U.S. Drum and Bugle Corps groups.

The tours ended recently in Whitewater, Wisc., at the Drum Corps International World Championships; all corps represented by members of the Marching Pirates made the "top twelve."

ECU band members participating were Todd Brewer of Fairfax, Va., ECU's head drum major, who performed with the "Garfield Cadets" corps; Scotty Sells of Richfield and Bucky Cross of Creedmoor, performers with the

"Spirit of Atlanta," Matt Minick of Raleigh, member of the "Garfield Cadets," Nick Holland of Pittsboro, member of the "Sky Ryders," and Jeff Weaver of Roncove, West Va., member of the "Bridgemen."

"While traveling three months provides participating students a chance to tour dozens of states and compete almost nightly, these students, consequently, return to ECU and provide strength and leadership to the band," said Marching Pirates director Dr. Thomas Goolsby.

The "top twelve" is selected from among several hundred competing corps, each with approximately 128 members, he said.

Opera tryouts start Oct. 21

ECU News Bureau - Auditions for the February production of the East Carolina University Opera Theater will be held Oct. 21-22 from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in Room 269 of the Fletcher Music Center at ECU.

Auditions are open to any interested persons. Singers should be prepared to sing

something of their choice for solo roles; those auditioning for the chorus do not need to prepare a special piece. An accompanist will be provided.

The full-length opera production will be presented Feb. 11-14. Further information is available from Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of the ECU Opera Theatre, at 757-6851.

plastic, was a calendar. The days had been crossed out on the calendar until June 14, Flag Day - a Sunday.

"She loved the outdoors. I don't think she would have starved. She wanted to live outside," Slagle said.

Ms. Ratic didn't leave much behind. She had less than \$1 in change, her blue Monarch bike, some herbs, the Bibles, assorted clothing including a green pair of

men's rubber boots given her in Macon County, several plastic sacks filled with litter she apparently picked up in the woods and her tattered tent. The deputies also found a receipt for \$25 from where she bought the bicycle in Mount Airy, Ga.

"She never bothered anybody. In fact, nobody really remembers her," Cline said. "I'd sure like to make sure who she is."

'Acorn lady' remains found in Macon County; true identity still a mystery

BYRON CITY, N.C. (AP) - Authorities say a skeleton found in the Nantahala Gorge over the weekend may be the remains of a mysterious woman who had lived along the Appalachian Trail since last year and was known only as the "acorn lady."

The only identification found on the body was a 1984 Georgia fishing license issued to Gwen Collette Ratic in Mount Airy, Ga., and a food stamp application. The name was also found in one of several Bibles and on religious tracts inside her plastic covered tent, said Swain County Sheriff Ray Cline.

Swain County authorities believe the woman died in June. Her remains, discovered by a hiker Saturday, have been sent to the state medical examiner in Chapel Hill to determine the cause of death and a positive identification.

The mystery of the acorn lady began in September 1986 when Clay County Sheriff Tony Woody received a call that a woman with no money or food was sleeping under the High Bridge on Lake Chatuge. She had come there pushing a bicycle loaded with her belongings.

Woody told The Asheville Citi-

zen he answered the call and found the woman huddled under the bridge. "She was about starved down when I found her."

Ms. Ratic told Clay County authorities she had ended a long-term job as a personal servant earlier in the year near Helen, Ga. She claimed she had no family, so she packed her belongings on the bicycle and started out for North Carolina.

Woody and his deputies took her to the jail where they fed her, gave her dry clothes and watched over her for several days until she was stronger.

She stayed with a deputy's family for several weeks. Then she moved on.

In October 1986 Forest Service construction supervisor Tom Duke of the Wayah District of the Nantahala National Forest found Ms. Ratic camping near the Appalachian Trail in Macon County.

She was called the acorn lady because she was subsisting on spring water, flour cakes and acorns.

Ms. Ratic told Franklin Press reporter Ken Sexton she was 54 years old and had hoped to get some work along the way cleaning out streams and picking up trash.

She was "a tall, frail, grandmotherly lady," Sexton said.

Local agencies in Macon County attempted to help Ms. Ratic, but she refused, telling authorities she preferred to live in the woods.

"She was very self-sufficient. She had a mind of her own and the outdoors was her world," said Frances Slagle, a staff member of the Macon Program for Progress. "We called her the acorn lady because she loved ground-up acorns for coffee."

Everyone who remembered Ms. Ratic Tuesday said she detested any governmental assistance, but would accept coffee and cigarettes from individuals. She told them she loved the animals in the forest and she felt safe in the woods.

Nancy and Tom Duke took her into their home during a snowstorm early in 1987.

"She said she had no family," Mrs. Duke said Tuesday. "She said one night at the dinner table that she once lived in Atlanta in a beautiful house" with her family, she claimed she had two children the government killed. She wouldn't say anything else, but she once mentioned a sister.

"I don't think she was always

rocking Homecoming didn't 'rouge' on the 'h well! Had a great 'ks again! Love ya.

are not boring any. All hotdog lovers! All football lovers! Carolina's biggest party in Greenville! ft. the hotdog bar is born you can cram in television with 3 us. East Carolina's also bar. Drawing at 8:15.

had a better date for out the rug again in force when you sock-break. Thanks 'tze!

best! I love you! late birthday, you the greatest! Love,

FRIDAY ZETA TAU 15, 1988!

the Cuff! lounge at Long Island Ice pizza 6-7 p.m. Big rks and roll. P's the biggest "street"

coming was a blast would. And who's platter? Gross, I'll Hey, homogr! Have be prepared fried hard (except now. By the way, go with a five foot

Drive again thanks burg homecoming everything would. Surge and Jeff the 'ave didn't have 'e you! Taiga.

blue jean jacket d call 355-7481.

a blast and you

E. Thanks for making weekend that much have a great fall home remember. got you, A SigEp

S. 'Twas the night I all through the turning, not a lite the sisters were their beds with

nd of October 23 trip will be taken from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30.

RL SCOUTS Member Pinning ay, October 15 in m. For more info 2-9901 or Nancy at

MA PI Wash on October 24 m. at the Fuel Doc cost is \$2.00 per car.

MMITEE Studio Line Hair able for all those preview of "Baby Pass or movie program 210 or 234 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. October 30.

RE CLUB nshipson will be October 24. All surf- Cape Hatteras for my Chee or Robert n. There will be a Day, October 21 in at 5:30.

LA THETA kout on October 30 m for members and area near Memorial

ites who also do dly.

ed the Atlanta ion to run an on player Kim his fourth year d an undergrad nd math educat- on his masters' rustration.

accompany the posed in front of which he had r equation.

agrannts mpus groups— h Street Mer- n and the Uni- hood Planning voted to ask

dreams of KAs, Phi Taus and TKEs (to name a few) danced through their heads. When all of the sudden there arose such a clatter, the pledges were here! That was the matter! Five minutes to get ready, where were we going? To the best napping bash the Chi O's could have had. We got you up early. Not knowing what was in sight, but we did it because we love you and we did it right. Love, the Chi O Pledges.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Please join us! Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Spight 129. Fun-Foxed Fellowship Teaching.

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's happy hour every Wednesday night at Pantano's. It's the best excuse for missing Thursday's classes!

LIFE IS SWEET because of the friends we have made. And the things which in common we share. We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the ones who would care. It's living and doing for somebody else. On that of all life's splendor depends. And the joy of it all, when we count it all up, is found in the making of friends. -Alpha Mu's

TO NANCY JO, the #1 pledge trainer, your Alpha Mu pledge class really appreciates the love and support you have given us. We'll do our very best to add as much as we can to Alpha Delta Pi. Love, the Alpha Delta Pi Pledges.

LOST - my mind and my bra at Sig Ep happy hour, Wed. night at Tequila bar. If found, please bring to happy hour next Wed. for reward. Betty Sue

WOW! It was the biggest one yet! Fridays at the SHERATON TEA PARTY. Just keeps on getting bigger. East Carolina Tea Party, 5 to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton's "OFF THE CUFF."

SIG EP's - Have a safe fall break.

GREEKS! GREEKS! GREEKS! TEA-off your weekend at the East Carolina Tea Party. 16 oz. Long Island Ice Teas served in a mason jar, that you get to keep. \$2.00 refills all night long. Free Pizza 6-7 p.m. Hi energy rock and roll by big Al. The Sheraton's "Off the Cuff Lounge."

SOME BARS CHARGE 3 - some bars are free. If I paid 3, I'd be P'd. If I had 3, I'd get me a tea. "East Carolina Tea Party" Sheraton "Off the Cuff," Fridays starting at 5 p.m.

TOTAL FOR HOMECOMING WEEK-END - 10 kegs, approx. 200 fifths of liquor from Sat. night, 540 bottles of champagne, 6 or more bushes, 20 or more dates, 1 sweater, 1 tooth, 1 boat, 7 stitches, 1 window, and approx. 500 hangovers.

ANITA BAKER - Nov. 1 at Minges Coliseum. Contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

Gym The cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for guests. For more information about Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in History, contact the ECU History Department.

ECU COMPUTER CLUB There will be a meeting in Austin 223 on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ernie Marshburn, manager of Academic Computing. All interested students and faculty welcome.

ECU POETRY FORUM There will be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. Those wishing to have their work discussed should bring 8-10 copies of each poem. Meeting open to public, observers welcome.

COOPERATIVE ED. The Institute of Government Summer Intern Program urges students to learn more about summer jobs by attending a meeting on October 27, at 2:00 p.m. in 302 Rawl. A representative from IGC will be available to discuss a 10-week internship with various state agencies located in Raleigh. All applicants must be of sophomore, junior, or senior status and must be returning to school after completing the internship. For more information, call the Co-op office at 757-6979.

FOREIGN STUDENTS International Students and interested members are encouraged to come and vote in the election of officers on Wednesday October 14, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. at the international house on 306 E. 9th Street.

North Carolina State students not to be so kind.

Students and faculty members apparently give money to vagrants often enough to have won the campus a reputation as a charitable place that, in turn, has attracted more vagrants to the area.

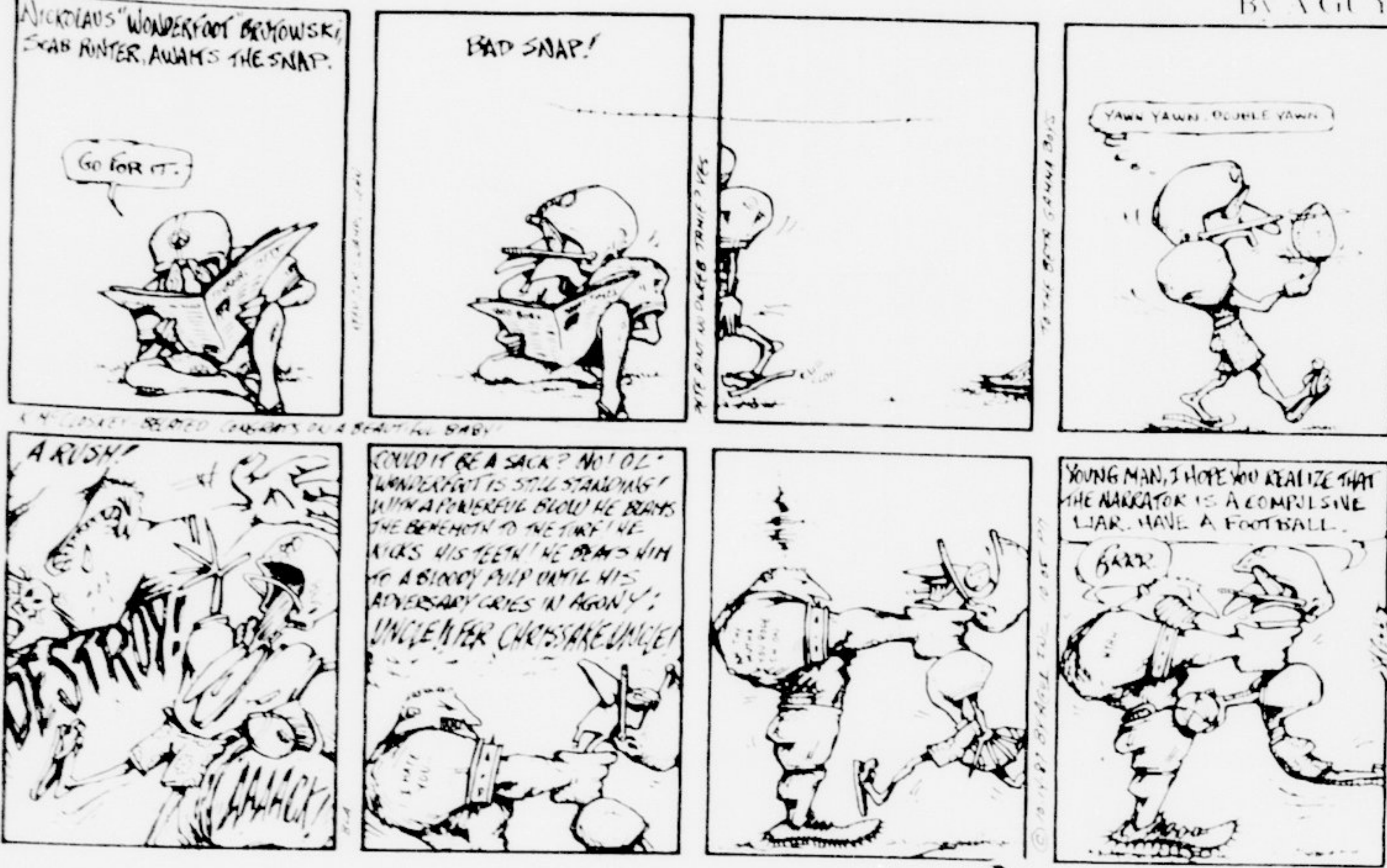
But some of the vagrants use the money to get drunk, can be abusive to passersby and cause customers to avoid the businesses across the street from the campus.

"It's a social problem," said NCSU spokesman Al Lanier, who hopes to channel students' largesse into local charities and soup kitchens comfortably distant from the business district.

Vagrants don't limit themselves to North Carolina State.

STUDENT COMICS

Walkin' The Plank



Love And Justice



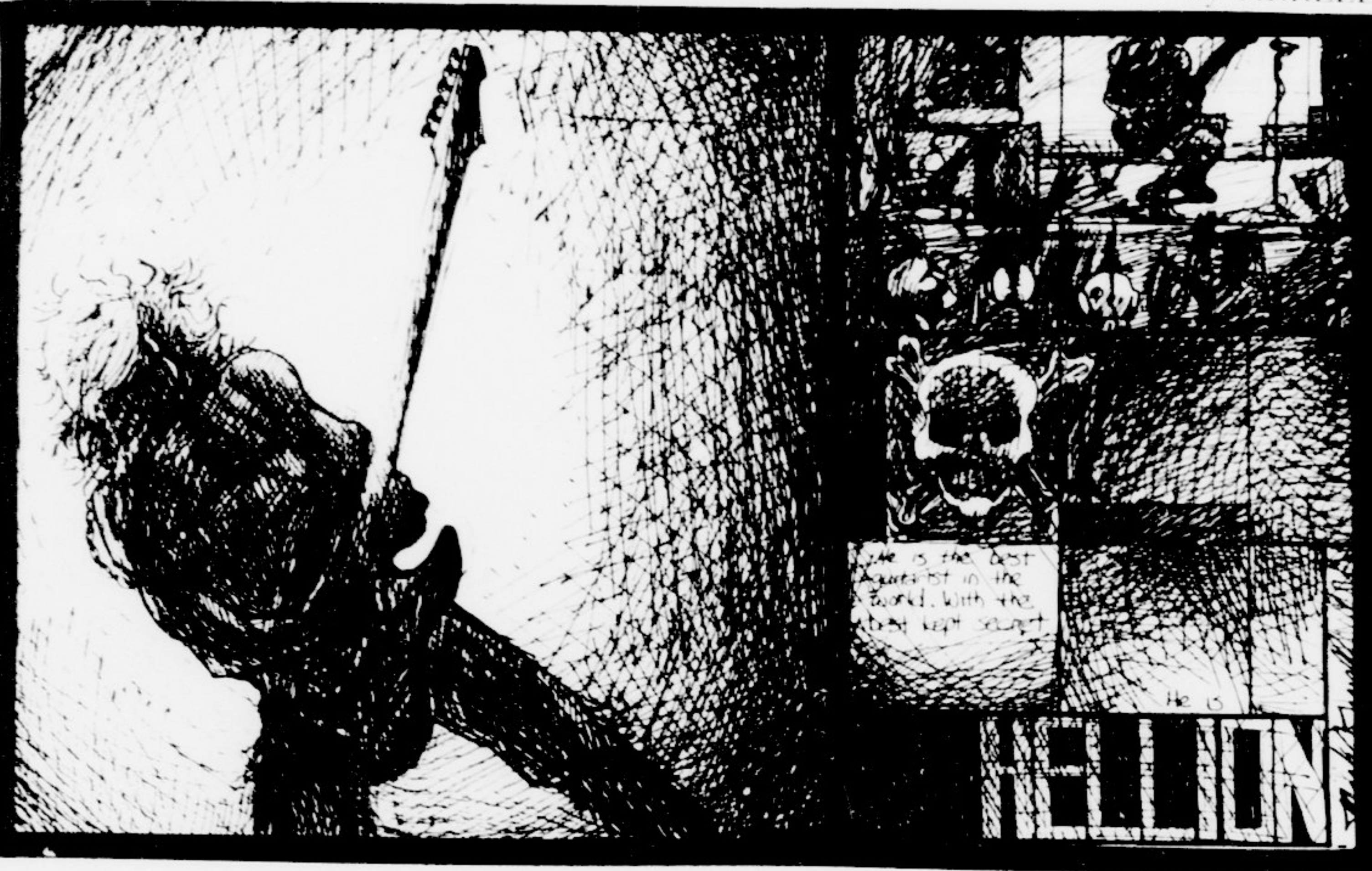
Snead



Disco-Man



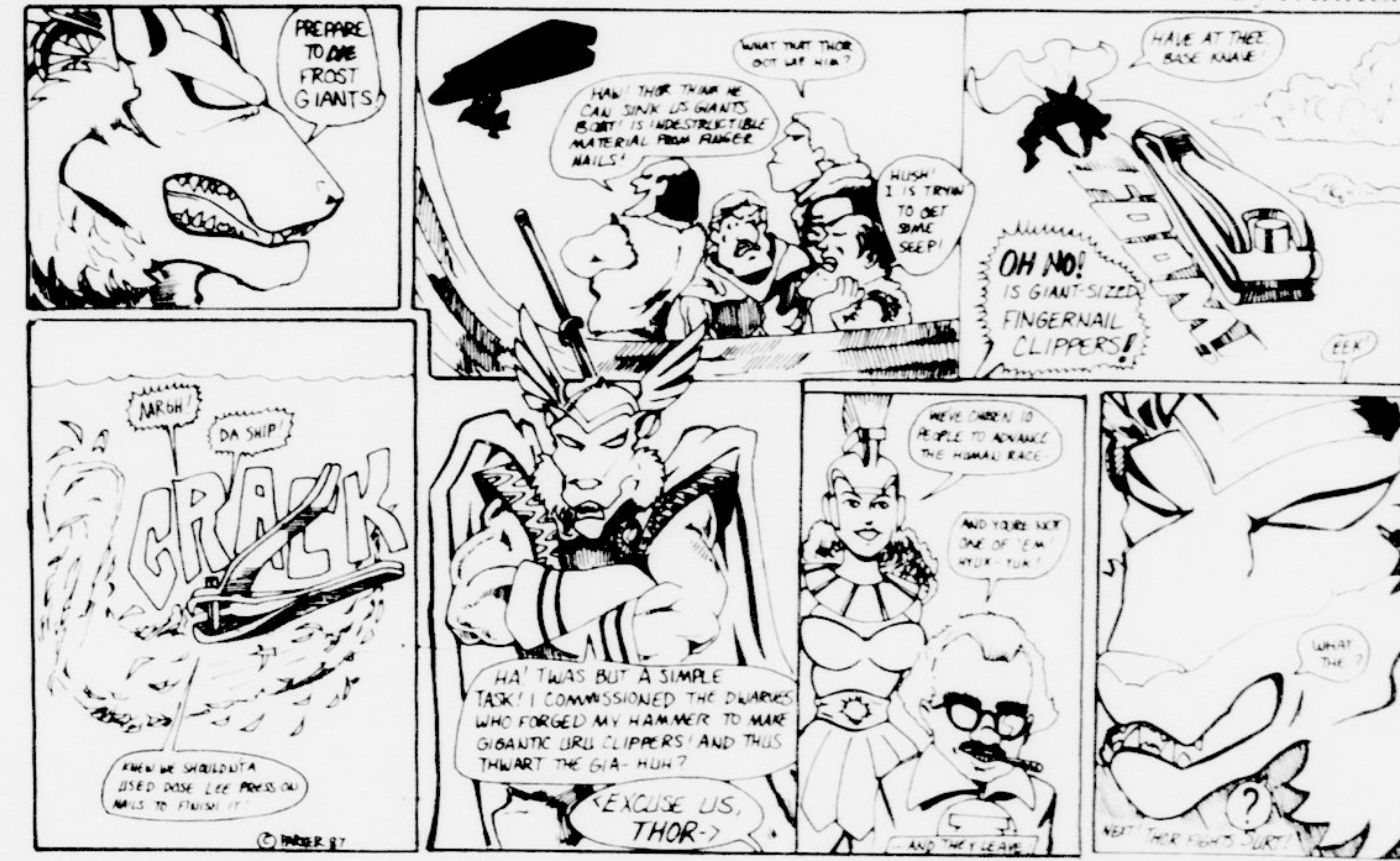
Hellion



Penster



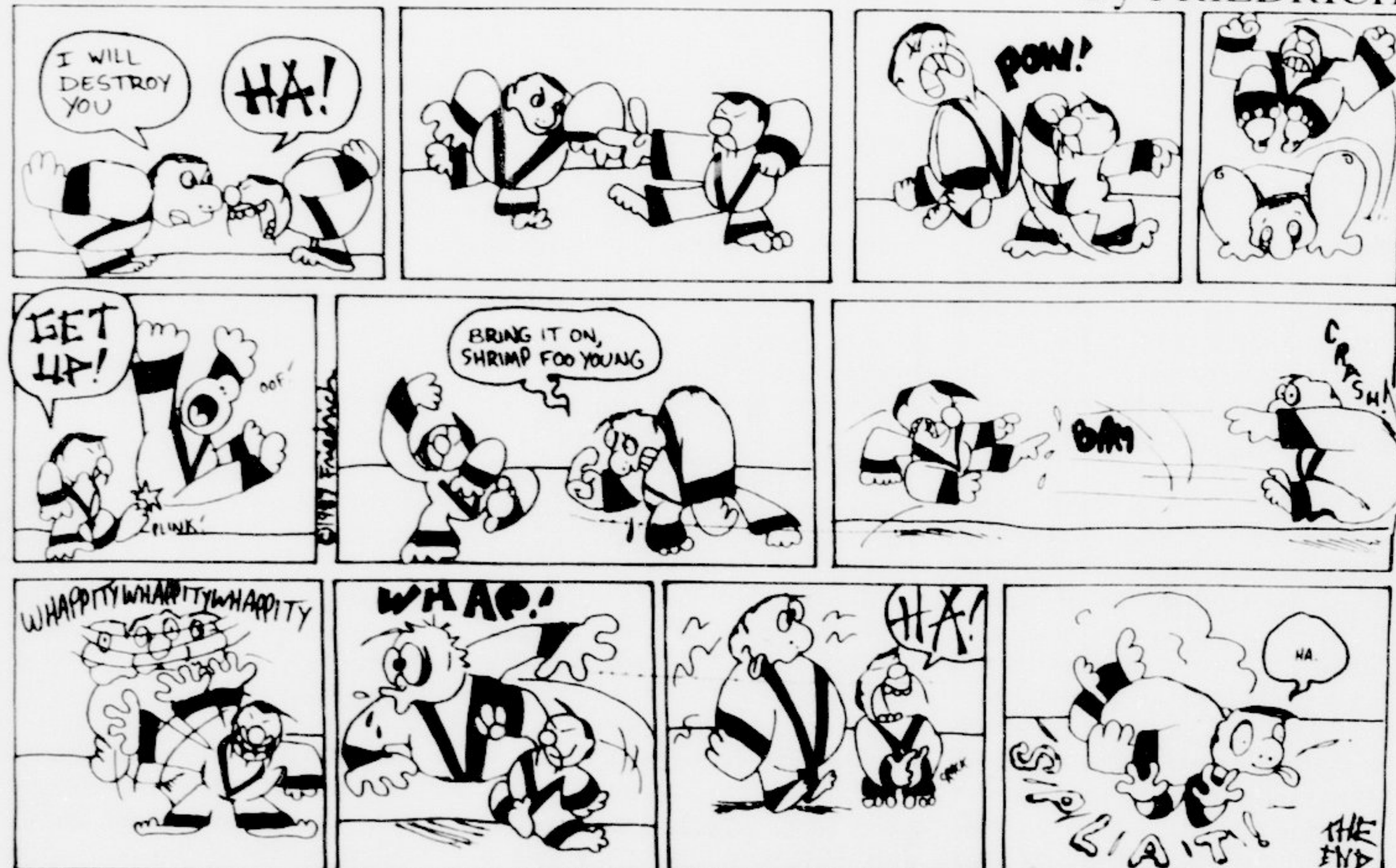
Undercover Cats



CAMPUS COMICS NOTES FROM HOMECOMING '87



Overkill



THE VAMPIRE



LONDON (AP) - Actor Simon Ward has returned home from a hospital and says he can't recall how he suffered a fractured skull.

Ward, 45, best known for his starring role in the Richard Attenborough film "Young Winston," said Tuesday he believes he was attacked Oct. 1 in or around his North London home. He was found unconscious by his wife, Alexandra, in their living room.

Scotland Yard said it is trying to determine whether Ward was attacked.

"It is likely that he was," said a police spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom. "There is no proof of his having been attacked and our inquiries are continuing."

Ward said he was returning home from a performance in West London's theater district and that he first assumed he had fainted after stepping through his front door because there were no obvious signs of injuries.

He said he developed severe headaches three days later and

that a brain surgeon removed a portion of his skull and

Ward underwent surgery to remove the staples, insert a cast and close the wound.

At a time when the British film industry is suffering from a brain surgeon's removal of a portion of his skull and

NASHVILLE (AP) - Cashmere, a former member of the band "The Jitters," has been given a lifetime achievement award by the Nashville Songwriters Association.

Paul Overstreet, a songwriter, presented the award to Cashmere at a ceremony Tuesday night at the Ryman Auditorium.

Cashmere, who has written or co-written songs such as "On the Border," "At a Time Like This," and "Me and My Shadow," has been a member of the Nashville Songwriters Association since 1975.

Overstreet said Cashmere's award was given in recognition of his contributions to the music industry.

Field is comfortable

NEW YORK (AP) - Sally Field has fared well on the choppy sea of stardom, but she says it still takes guts to put her work before the public.

The productive Academy Award-winning actress is about to deliver a baby in December and has two new romantic comedies coming out: "Surfboard" out this week and "Punchline" out early next year.

"Some people say that comedy is harder," she said. "Probably it's harder because when you fail, you fall so broadly - without any sort of saving grace. When you all in drama it seems a little more graceful. When you fail in comedy, you splat."

Such insight is squeezed from a lifetime spent in show business, as the daughter of Paramount actress Maggie Field Mahoney, the stepdaughter of Jack Mahoney, a star of Westerns and two Tarzan films, and now, as the wife of producer Alan Greisman ("Fletch," "Modern Problems" and "Night Mother.")

Field also seems entrenched in her domestic role with her close-cropped hair and casual maternity clothes - the flip side of her provocative 1986 Playboy cover, the mother of the film "The Accused," and her plans to end her no-frills life.

"Even in the do-a-picture-a-year years," she says, "I've always been unusual for me."

What's still a set after such a long time? "It's always been there. And every day to go to work and shoot and you're tired because you're so used to doing this now," she said.

and you start to go away."

Such admiralities have been in the past. She groaned after her 1985 Oscar nomination. "You like me?" But in an interview with Katharine Hepburn, she was surprised.

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Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center, 10th St. or call 758-HELP. For Free Counseling or Assistance.

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People in the news

LONDON (AP) - Actor Simon Ward has returned home from a hospital and says he can't recall how he suffered a fractured skull.

Ward, 45, best known for his starring role in the Richard Attenborough film "Young Winston," said Tuesday he believes he was attacked Oct. 1 in or around his North London home. He was found unconscious by his wife, Alexandra, in their living room.

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"It is likely that he was," said a police spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom. "There is no proof of his having been attacked and our inquiries are continuing."

Ward said he was returning home from a performance in West London's theater district and that he first assumed he had fainted after stepping through his front door because there were no obvious signs of injuries.

He said he developed severe headaches three days later and

that a brain scan revealed a fractured skull and a large blood clot.

Ward underwent surgery to remove the clot and had 24 metal staples inserted in his skull to close the wound, said Colin Boakes of Charing Cross Hospital.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Rosanne Cash's rock-swing song "Hold On" was the winner of BMI's Robert J. Burton Award, given to the country music song played most often by broadcasters, company officials announced.

Paul Overstreet was named Songwriter of the Year for his songs "No Place Like Home," "On The Other Hand," "One Love At a Time," "You Can't Stop Love" and "You're Still New to Me."

Tree Publishing Co. won Publisher of the Year honors, BMI said Tuesday.

Citation of Achievement awards were given to 96 writers

and 75 publishers in recognition of popularity in country music at a ceremony Tuesday evening.

The awards are based on the number of broadcast performances for the period of April 1, 1986, through March 31, 1987.

BMI is a composer, songwriter and music publishing company performing rights organization that collects and distributes performance royalties.

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Billionaire Sam Walton had no comment about being placed at the top of Forbes magazine's list of 400 richest Americans for the third-straight year.

"Absolutely none," Jim Von Grep, spokesman for Walton's Wal-Mart Store chain, said Tuesday.

Forbes said Monday that Walton's holdings were worth \$8.6 billion.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Industry Association of

America, is warning of a television programming monopoly.

Valenti noted Tuesday that a Justice Department consent decree requiring networks to use some independent production will expire in 1990.

"At that time, all three networks will be free to produce and own 100 percent of all their 22 hours of weekly prime-time programming," he said at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

One network executive disagreed with Valenti. "The only network produced show on primetime right now is 'Moonlighting' on ABC," said John Agoglia, NBC executive vice president for business affairs. Agoglia said he doubted the networks want to dominate production and said he saw no trend toward that.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Televi-

sion evangelist Jerry Falwell is keeping a close watch on the football career of Kelvin Edwards, a Dallas Cowboys wide receiver who graduated from Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Edwards said he was in his hotel room Sunday night after the Cowboys' 41-22 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles when Falwell telephoned him.

"Dr. Falwell said that he announced my name in church that morning," Edwards said. "He said everybody started cheering in church. I said, 'Wait a minute! People were cheering for me in church?'"

Edwards has scored three touchdowns and set up three others while playing for the Cowboys' replacement team during the NFL players' strike.

Told that Falwell has taken an interest in one of his most talented

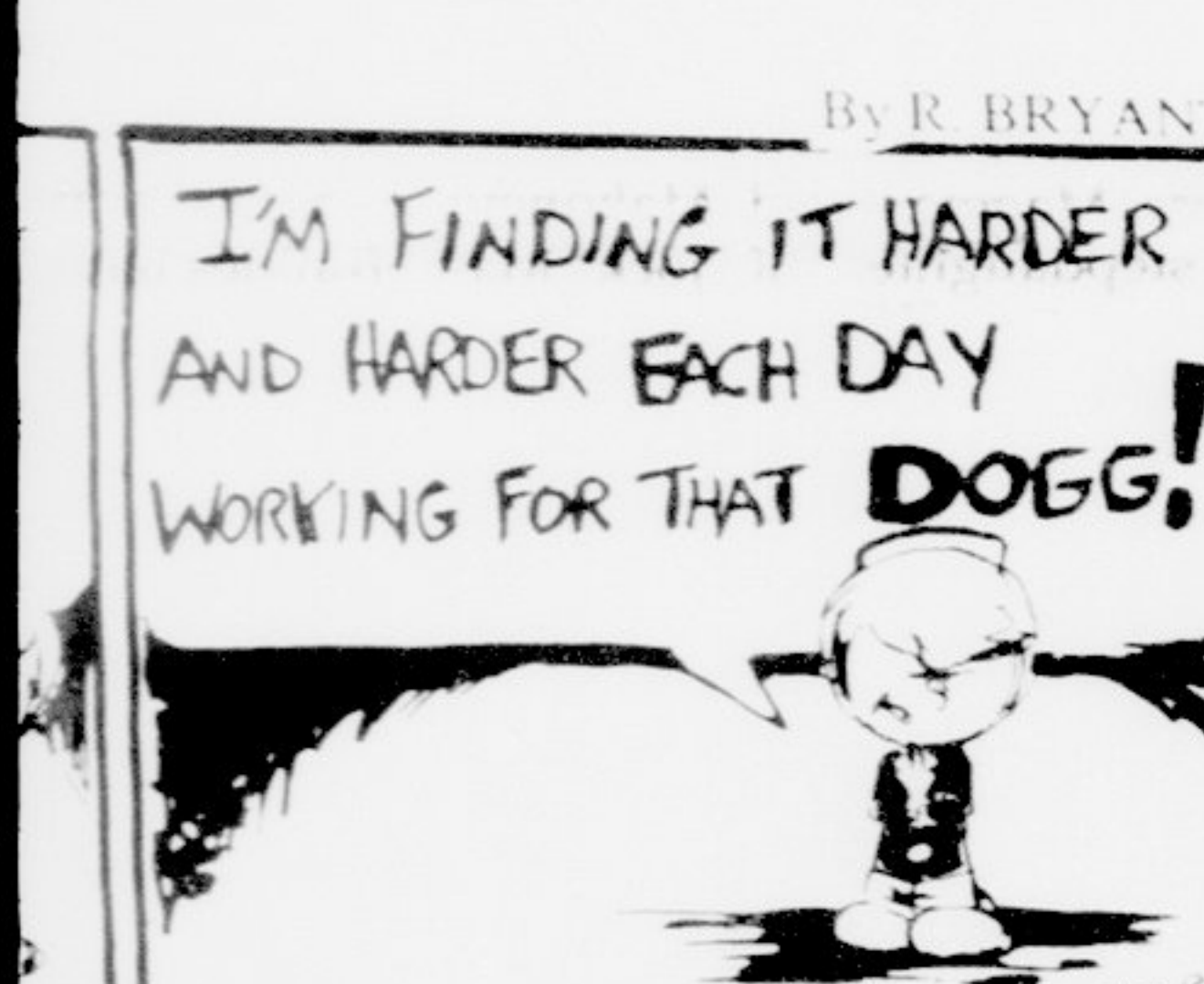
replacements, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Monday, "That would help. We'll take all the help we can get."

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - John McEnroe says television intrudes more on tennis matches than on football or baseball games and that this is the reason behind his two-month suspension from the Nabisco Grand Prix tennis circuit.

A television boom mike, designed to pick up the sound of the tennis ball, captured him swearing during the U.S. Open last month.

"There shouldn't be one of those mikes on the court," McEnroe said Monday night after a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Miloslav Mecir in the Michelin Challenge Series.

"Some things shouldn't be heard for the sake of everybody and for the spectators," he said.



Field is comfortable with her role as mother

NEW YORK (AP) - Sally Field has fared well on the choppy sea of stardom, but she says it still takes guts to put her work before the public.

The productive Academy Award-winning actress is about to deliver a baby in December and has two new romantic comedies coming out: "Surrender," out this week; and "Punchline," out early next year.

"Some people say that comedy is harder," she said. "Probably it's harder because when you fall, you fall so broadly - without any sort of saving grace. When you fall in drama it seems a little more graceful. When you fall in comedy, you splat."

Such insight is squeezed from a lifetime spent in show business: as the daughter of Paramount actress Maggie Field Mahoney; the stepdaughter of Jack Mahoney, a star of Westerns and two Tarzan films; and now, as the wife of producer Alan Greisman ("Fletch," "Modern Problems" and "Night, Mother.")

Field also seems entrenched in her domestic role with her close-cropped hair and casual maternity clothes - the flip side of her

provocative pose on the cover of a 1986 Playboy magazine. Already the mother of Peter, 17, and Eli, 14, she plans to "play it by ear" about ending her next maternity leave.

"Even in the past, I would only do a picture every one to two years," she said. "I did two pictures this year, which was unusual for me."

What's it like to go back onto the set after such a hiatus?

"It's always hard," she said. "And every actor I've ever talked to feels this way." "You always, the first day of shooting, are a nervous wreck. You're trembling all over, because you're saying, 'I once knew how to do this but I've forgotten it now,'" she said. "Then you get up and you start to work and it sort of goes away."

Such admissions of human frailties have brought her grief in the past. Critics and fans alike groaned after she gushed during her 1985 Oscar acceptance speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

But in an August interview, Field's own favorite actress, Katharine Hepburn, expressed a similar revelation. Hepburn said she was surprised that the audi-

ence was not out to shoot her after she sang in the 1970 Broadway production of "Coco."

"It was a warm ... discovery to me. And I thought, 'They must like me. That's why they're here.'"

After hearing Hepburn's remarks, Field laughed heartily. "Aha! There it is! She said it much more clearly than I did. Had I said that, I wouldn't be in trouble."

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Harvard glass flowers a blooming attraction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - In 1924, Marianne Moore began a poem by recalling something her father once said: "Superior people never make long visits, have to be shown Longfellow's grave or the glass flowers at Harvard."

Long visits are still the curse of the well-situated, and Longfellow's grave, at Mount Auburn Cemetery in this university town, remains only a modest attraction. But the glass flowers at the Harvard Botanical Museum now rank as the university's biggest tourist attraction.

The fragile beauties - 847 replicas of 780 species - were fashioned into lifelike color and form by father and son artisans from Dresden for use as teaching aids in botany classes.

The plants range from uncomplicated flowers such as the morning glory to a cactus with many a spike missing and a stem of gold-encrusted with hundreds of flowering heads averaging about one-

tenth of an inch long. The displays include a section aptly known around the museum as "rotten fruit," created for the study of disease. Most of the exhibits are surrounded by their key pollination parts, and many plants are detailed right down to their thread-thin roots - all in glass.

Model one, an orchid, arrived 100 years ago, and model 847, an apricot in flower, was delivered in 1936, shortly before the death of Rudolf Blaschka, who did the final work on the project he had begun with his father, Leopold.

A following for this rare blend of art and science has been building steadily and quietly over the years, and now more than 100,000 people a year come to see the Blaschkas' handiwork.

The attraction has grown largely through word-of-mouth, enhanced by widely circulated murmurings that the flowers were born of a secret formula the

Blaschkas took to their graves.

The exhibit's inconspicuous location on the third floor of a cluster of little museums - there is no sign outside the building indicating the flowers are inside - makes every first trip to see the flowers a small adventure that adds to the anticipation.

The flowers travel occasionally, always with the special care they have been given since first being sent from Germany in elaborately stuffed crates the Blaschkas developed for their other main line of work, glass marine specimens.

Three of the flowers once went on loan to Japan. The package was ticketed as "Mr. Box" and provided a seat in the first-class section of an airplane, next to their keeper. Another group was taken to New York 10 years ago in two hearses.

In 1972, six of the flowers on loan to the Corning Glass Works were destroyed in a flood, and no one could estimate the extent of the

loss. A plant lent to Corning after the flood was insured for \$20,000, and that sum - probably a fraction of what one would bring at auction - is the only value ever put on the flowers. The Blaschkas ended up being paid roughly \$250 per plant.

Museum officials are beginning to talk about such mundane things during what has become something of a summer of reckoning for the world's most precious mimic garden. New caretakers are needed because Richard Evans Schultes recently retired as museum director, and William A. Davis, who tended the flowers after the death of Louis C. Bierweiler, their custodian for more than 60 years, is ailing and also recently retired.

Time, sonic booms and fluctuations in humidity have worn some of the paint and produced some hairline cracks and breakage. Some displays, such as the

palm-like cogollo and the rat pineapple, include little mounds of broken glass. Visitors, in angling for better views, have contributed to the flaking by bumping the cherry wood and glass cases holding the flowers.

The recent addition of air-conditioning will control the climate and arrest deterioration. Still, a few flowers will need repairs.

The museum will meet with glass experts over the next few months and is considering more modern lighting and some other cosmetic changes in the surroundings.

There also will be talk of how to raise donations, the first major quest for money since Mary Lee

Ware and her mother decided to finance the project in honor of Charles Eliot Ware, Harvard class of 1834.

Whatever happens, the mystique of the flowers will continue, even though the secret of their creation was long ago made public by Leopold Blaschka.

"The only way to become a glass modeler of skill, I have often said to people, is to get a good great-grandfather who loved glass; then he is to have a son with like tastes; he is to be your grandfather. He in turn will have a son who must, as your father, be passionately fond of glass. You, as his son, can then try your hand."

'Beloved' a haunted and haunting novel

NEW YORK (AP) - The publishers of Toni Morrison's spellbinding new book, "Beloved," are calling it her Great American novel. But the author chafes at the notion that she set out to create a work bearing such an impressive onus.

"No, I wasn't trying to write the great American anything," Morrison said in a recent interview. "But I think the story is a great American subject."

The subject is slavery, and is presented in "Beloved" in its many degrading forms and unmitigated horror. "Imagine the Holocaust," she said in her soft, careful voice. "Now imagine it lasting for 200 years."

"Beloved" tells the tale of Sethe, an escaped slave from Kentucky, struggling to survive in post-Civil War Ohio in a house haunted by the ghost of her dead baby. Her two sons have fled the vexatious spirit; her remaining moody daughter considers the ghost her

only playmate.

Along comes Paul D., a slave from the plantation from which Sethe escaped; he brings with him a flood of memories and discoveries that add to Sethe's pain. But he provides her with much-needed companionship and drives away the spirit. Or so it appears. Soon afterwards, a mysterious young woman who can't remember her past comes to live with them. She calls herself Beloved, the one word that Sethe could afford to have carved on the tombstone for her dead child.

Morrison, 56, is the author of four other novels, including "Tar Baby" and "Song of Solomon," which won the 1978 National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction. A play, "Dreaming Emmett," was produced last year.

Although her earlier works have earned her much acclaim, she is at her finest in "Beloved." The language is as rich as any-

thing by William Faulkner and the tale is as poignant as Alice Walker's "The Color Purple." Morrison's deft pacing and her talent in weaving riveting flashbacks into the suspenseful ongoing story make for mesmerizing reading.

"Beloved" is based in part on a true account of an escaped slave named Margaret Garner who decided to kill her child rather than see it return to bondage. "I didn't document that woman's life," said Morrison. "I simply took a small portion of it and invented another life for her."

She was asked if Sethe loved her children too much, and Morrison's response sums up the bitter irony that is at the heart of the book:

"I think Sethe was obsessive about those children because it encompassed her perception of herself," she said. "Because slave women were not permitted deci-

sion making, deciding anything about their children, so that what she is doing is claiming that right in this very grotesque, excessive way... (She) is saying, 'I am the mother; I can decide what happens to them,' which is what the slaveholders said about her."

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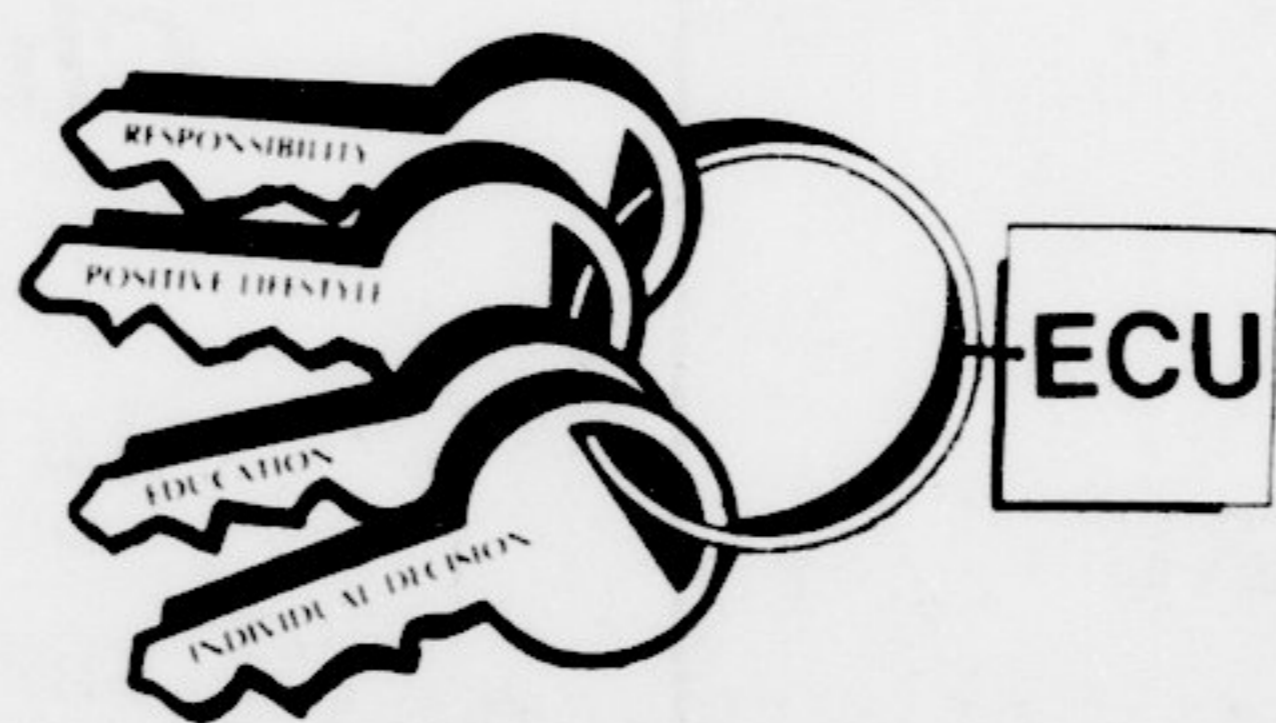
free (fre) adj. Given or provided without charge or cost, such as the travel services of ITG Travel Center, at the Plaza in Greenville. We charge you only the amount of your tickets there is no service charge. We'll get those low fares for you that the airlines advertise, and we'll explain all the fine print. And sometimes we'll even find great rates that you've never heard of, because we shop all available airlines. Call ITG Travel Center for your next trip. 355-5075.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Thursday, October 22 9 P.M. - til	"Combo Night" Special on Non-alcoholic beverages	The Attice, Grogg, Chico's Corrigan's, The Elbow Rafters, Darryls, Hooters
Friday, October 23 8 P.M. - 10 P.M.	Refreshments	Mendenhall Coffee House
Sunday, October 25 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.	Circus \$5.00 Public \$3.00 ECU Students	Minges Coliseum
Monday, October 26 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.	Oktoberfest German Festival Various Charges for Food	Tyler Resident Hall Lobby
Tuesday, October 27 8:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.	"Risk Management" Speaker: Representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council	Old Joyner Library Room 221
Wednesday, October 28 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.	"Lite Nite" Alcohol Awareness Information Fair	Fletcher Residence Hall Lobby
Thursday, October 28 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	BACCUS Meeting Featuring: Steve Streeter National Representative for SAAD, Student Against Drunk Driving Introduction by: Walter B. Jones, Jr. House of Representatives	Mendenhall Room 244

*All programs open to
ECU Students, Faculty
and Staff. Unless indi-
cated, no fee.

The keys to responsible decisions



SUDAN TEMPLE AND ECU STUDENT UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS



The Royal Hanneford's Shrine Circus

ECU/Minges Coliseum

Sunday, October 25th
3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

\$3.00 ECU students \$5.00 all others
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Advance Tickets now on sale at the

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Monday - Friday,
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Inexperience o

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's basketball team is going to be under tremendous stress this year as they open with no returning starters, only two players with any game-time whatsoever (6-3 sophomore guard Reed Lose, and 5-9 junior guard Jeff Kelly) - and only Kelly has started in a collegiate game before, and a new head coach.

Pirate head coach Mike Steele opens basketball practice for the 1987-88 season today realizing there are two limiting factors with which he must contend: there is an obvious lack of size on the Pirate squad, and an even more severe lack of experience.

When Steele got the nod to replace former head coach Charlie Harrison in April, there were at least four players returning to suit up this season. However, after clearing house of the academically ineligible and shedding players facing non-academic problems, Steele found himself forming a whole new basketball program within the span of two months.

Theodore "Blue" Edwards was the most recent player on the Pirate starting roster to be released because of off-the-court problems.

Chancellor Eakin announced today that the star forward, who averaged just over 14 points per game, would be suspended for one year because of his involvement in the theft of over \$6,000 in stereos and other equipment in a university residence hall on Dec. 25 of last year. (See related story).

All legal trouble aside, Steele

Save for those three, (Kelly, Lose, and Hill), the rest of the players are new, leaving major gaps in experience and height. The tallest player for the Pirates is junior Dominique Martin, a 6-6 transfer from Lake Sumter Junior

College.

Walston Kent is the only current team besides Harrison. And except for a few more years, the Pirate basketball men.

Steele is also of height of his squad member is 6-5 the Marines, a few good men," said Steele.

But Steele is about the peop now. "We feel in our program, six-week running everyone shows. Our weight program is showing great improvement. We must find a way to play games despite the handicap. And returns, but has playing time is sophomore white Harrison.

Mike S

Edwards to sit o

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Attraction

and the rat little mounds sitors, in an- ks, have con- ing by bump- ed and glass ows. n of air-con- ol the climate anion. Still, a st repairs. ll meet with the next few ldering more of some other on the sur- alk of how to e first major ce Mary Lee

Ware and her mother decided to finance the project in honor of Charles Eliot Ware, Harvard class of 1834.

Whatever happens, the mystique of the flowers will continue, even though the secret of their creation was long ago made public by Leopold Blaschka.

"The only way to become a glass modeler of skill, I have often said to people, is to get a good great grandfather who loved glass, then he is to have a son with like tastes; he is to be your grandfather. He in turn will have a son who must, as your father, be passionately fond of glass. You, as his son, can then try your hand."

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5 p.m.,
Friday,
xt. 266.



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Save for those three, (Kelly, Lose, and Hill), the rest of the players are new, leaving major gaps in experience and height. The tallest player for the Pirates is junior Dominique Martin, a 6-6 transfer from Lake Sumter Junior

College.

Waikoa Kenny Murphy, at 6-3, is the only other junior on the team besides Martin and Kelly. And except for Lose and Hill, who are both entering their sophomore years, the remainder of the Pirate basketball team are freshmen.

Steele is also concerned with the height of his squad — the tallest member is 6-5 Stanley Love. "Like the Marines, we're looking for a few good men — tall, good men," said Steele.

But Steele has good feelings about the people in his program now. "We feel good about the kids in our program. We just finished a six-week running program, and everyone showed improvement. Our weight program also showed great improvement.

Displaying obvious concern must find a way to win basketball games despite his three-returned handicap. Another Pirate who returns, but has yet to see any playing time is Gus Hill, a 6-3 sophomore who was recruited by Harrison.



Mike Steele

Hill has not seen any action to date because of a knee injury; however, he is expected to play some this season.

"Gus' knee is better and he has lost 20 pounds, too," said Steele. "I think he'll have a chance to help over the academic status of the Pirates, Steele pointed out that at least one member of the coaching staff eats breakfast with the team each morning. "This gets them started off right," said Steele. "They are going to classes and making good grades. This is a positive step for us."

This positive feeling is carrying over into recruitment. Steele, who recently brought five new recruits to campus, trusts in his players enough to let them handle the recruits.

"I have enough confidence in this team to let them take over the recruits. And I'll be talking with them about the recruits. What they have to say will be important. We don't want kids who won't fit in here. If there is no chemistry, it won't work."

"We're not going to sign someone just to sign them early. We want to make sure we're getting someone who can come in here and help us."

But Steele is still looking for help in the form of walkons, and will be holding tryouts today. He feels the whole team will be enthusiastic about playing.

"I think our team is going to be enthusiastic. Our freshmen are excited about being here. Hopefully, that excitement will lead to good play, and not mass confusion which usually goes along with inexperience."

And when it comes to winning basketball games and talking about what his teams' won/lost record will be like, Steele speaks realistically. "I don't know what it will be like. We'll just try to win as many as we can."

Edwards to sit out basketball this season

Theodore "Blue" Edwards, the leading returning scorer and rebounder for East Carolina's basketball team, has been declared ineligible for varsity play during the 1987-88 season due to an infraction of the school's student code.

Edwards was charged, along with three former ECU basketball players, in connection with the theft of more than \$6,000 in stereos and other equipment in a university residence hall on Dec.

26, 1986.

Edwards, a senior from Walstonburg, is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 23 in Pitt County District Court.

"In consultation with Athletic Director Ken Karr and basketball coach Mike Steele, I have decided that Theodore (Blue) Edwards is not eligible for varsity play during the academic year as a result of infractions of the student code," ECU chancellor Richard Eakin said in a prepared statement.

ECU officials refused to comment on any of the details of the suspension, citing the provisions of the Privacy Act.

"Hopefully, after he sits out this year and does all the things that are required of him, that there will be a chance that he will come back and finish his career at East Carolina," Steele said in a news conference Monday.

"The only thing I can say is that Blue Edwards has done every-

Pirates try to keep momentum rolling Saturday at Va. Tech

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Can the Pirates do it again? That is a question being bounced around this week by nearly everyone close to the ECU football team following last week's 56-28 romp over Cincinnati.

Pirate head coach Art Baker knows the task will be difficult this week when his squad takes the field against Virginia Tech for the first time in 31 years Saturday in Blacksburg, Va. Virginia Tech won the lone meeting between the two schools 37-2.

"Sometimes it is very difficult to prepare a team after a day like we had Saturday, particularly on Saturday," Baker said. "All of a sudden, you begin to feel like you are pretty good and that you do not have to work as hard."

"I think it will be a tough job on the coaches this week," continued Baker. "We have no reason to go in there expecting anything but a tough ball game."

Virginia Tech will no doubt be hungry for a win Saturday as first-year coach Frank Beamer's squad has played well this season, but have only managed a 1-4 record thus far.

Among the losses for the Hokies this season are a 22-10 loss to nationally-ranked Clemson, a 14-13 heartbreaking loss to arch-rival Virginia, a 35-21 loss to nationally-ranked Syracuse and a 40-10 drubbing at South Carolina last week.

The lone victory thus far for Virginia Tech came at the expense of Navy, 31-11.

Last season, the Hokies posted a

9-2-1 record and came away with the championship of the Peach Bowl. However, gone from that squad are two prize running backs, Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter, who combined for 1,901 yards rushing. Both backs were drafted to play in the NFL.

With Williams and Hunter absent, the Hokie ground attack has been limited to only 440 yards total through the first five games. To put that into context, it is 60 yards fewer than the Pirates amassed in last week's contest against Cincinnati.

The Hokies leading rusher this season is freshman Jon Jeffries. Jeffries has totaled 195 yards on 39 carries thus far.

Leading the Virginia Tech offense this year is returning starter Erik Chapman from his quarterback position. Chapman, who threw for 1,627 yards last season and had only six interceptions the entire season has already thrown eight interceptions and has been sacked 20 times.

Baker said that he did not feel like those stats were revealing of the way Chapman can play.

"He is a very fine quarterback," Baker said. "A lot of the problems they are having is because of inexperience along the offensive line."

Baker said that the main weapon Chapman will try to utilize through the air will be tight end Steve Johnson, who has hauled in 20 catches this season for 200 yards.

Heading into the contest, the Hokies have been the general favorite on betting lines with about a touchdown margin of victory expected. But, that doesn't seem

to bother sophomore cornerback Ricky Torain.

"The media and fans get down on us a lot," Torain said. "It bothers us to open up the paper and read that we aren't supposed to win, but it also makes us work that much harder to prove that we can win. We know what we are capable of. We just have to go out and prove it."

Torain also said he felt the Pirates would be ready for the game Saturday.

"We know it will be tough, but if we work hard and concentrate we know we can win," Torain said.

Baker agreed that concentration could play a big part in a possible Pirate victory.

"I have been telling our players all along that if we eliminate our turnovers there is no telling how good we could be," Baker said. "And after what we did Saturday (ECU had no turnovers) I know that is true."

According to Baker, the Pirates have passed one test, now a new test awaits this weekend.

"I thought our players and our coaches handled the adversity of the 49-0 loss to West Virginia well last week," Baker said. "This week, we will see how we can handle success."

Although Baker sees the games as a difficult one to win, he also sees a win as necessary if the Pirates plan to keep their goal of having a winning season.

"I think it will be a tough football game, but I also think it is a vital football game for our season," Baker said.

VCU slips past volleyballers

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina mounted a last game rally but couldn't hold off Virginia Commonwealth losing to the Rams 3-2 in volleyball action Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum.

The loss drops the Lady Pirates to 8-10 for the season. VCU improved to 6-16.

ECU started out hot taking the Rams 15-11 in the first game but cooled in the next two losing 7-15 and 3-15.

The Lady Pirates came back in the fourth game routing VCU 15-2 to tie the match at two games apiece.

Virginia commonwealth took the lead in the final game, but ECU rallied scoring seven unanswered points before losing 15-10.

Kris McKay and Debbie Tate paced the Lady Pirates with seven kills each. ECU had 13 team blocks to the Rams six.

"We looking to play more consistently," head coach Imogene

Turner said. "We have flashes of brilliance but then we fall back and get behind."

The Lady Pirates will resume conference play this weekend when they host CAA rivals James Madison and William and Mary. The matches will be played in Minges Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

"We will have to be ready to play this weekend. JM and William and Mary will both come in here fired up and ready," Turner said.

Booters win second of year

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina got its second soccer win of the season defeating St. Andrews 3-1 Monday.

The win improved the Pirates record to 2-10 and halted a four-game losing streak.

ECU scored early in the first half on a penalty kick by sweeper Larry Bennett. Fifteen minutes later at the 23 minute mark Roy Andersch kicked one in on an assist from Larry Bennett.

St. Andrews' Ben Krauss scored at the 37 minute mark to make it 2-1 ECU at the half.

Jeff Kime scored on a pass from Steve McCarthy with 10 minutes left in the match to seal it for the Pirates at 3-1.

"We played a good first half but were weak in the second half," head coach Charlie Harvey said. "In order to win more we are going to have to play a complete game."

The Pirate defense held St. Andrews to just seven shots at goal and ECU goaltender Scott McColough made just two saves.

"Scott has come in and done a real good job for us at goal," Harvey said. "He has improved a great deal."

ECU's offense spent most of the

day on the St. Andrews side of the field taking 34 shots.

"We hope to have good practices this week and go into Friday's match strong," Harvey said.

East Carolina will host the Elon Fighting Christians Friday, at 3 p.m.



(Photo by Mar Startari)

Pirate sweeper Larry Bennett got his first goal of the season against St. Andrews, Monday.

Fearless Football Forecast

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Twins prove they can win big games on road

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The Twins' great hope now is that they can take the same formula they used to beat the Detroit Tigers in the American League Playoffs and win the World Series with it.

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Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Gaetti's two opening-game homers, and the Minnesota fans' reaction to them, set the tone for his young ballclub.

"I think it showed the rest of the guys that we were capable of doing some damage," said Kelly, the sixth rookie manager and third in the AL to win a playoff title since the inception of divisional play in 1969. "If Gary can hit the ball out of the park off Doyle Alexander, then maybe the rest of us can get something going, too."

"That was the big key to getting us going on the right foot." Another key factor was the way the underdog Twins shut down the Tigers' big guns. Detroit's key hitters - Alan Trammell, Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson - were never a factor.

"Those early games gave them confidence," said Trammell, who could only contribute a 4-for-20 performance. "At the same time, we had guys like me who were going into slumps."

"To me, that was the key to this series."

Evans, the 40-year-old veteran who has become the Tigers' unofficial captain, also made three errors in the series, plus a crucial base-running blunder which might have cost Detroit the fourth game.

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But in a short series, as the Twins proved against Detroit, regular-season records don't guarantee victory.

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However, Sport Clubs are not NCAA sanctioned events, nor are they intramural sports scheduled within the IRS calendar of events. Rather, Sport Clubs are groups of students interested in competing on the state, regional and national level in a variety of sports not offered through the ECU Athletic Department.

These activities may seem unusual to the average sport enthusiast but are none the less as

competitive and as fun as sports such as basketball.

A individual at this point we Club. In the past has won national collegiate team first place rank.

The club has several local tournaments in fighting. The is sponsor, including McDonald. Mc the leader of the 12 years.

Tonight in t

NFL players u

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - For the second week in a row, the striking NFL players union has come up with a plan that may avert mass defections.

But once again, the owners may reject the plan, setting up a third week of games played by replace-

ment players choose to cross "No." Jack director of the Council replied asked if he the executive con prove the in

Bias' mother bel son accomplish

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) - Lonise Bias, the mother of the late University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, said Monday she believes her son accomplished more by dying than he would have by living.

"I believe that God took Len to save so many other young people," Mrs. Bias said. "Len has done more in death for this nation than he could have ever done in life."

Mrs. Bias spoke in an interview before giving a speech to students and faculty at Wayne State College of Nebraska during Alcohol Awareness Week. She said people need to realize that their alcohol prob people. "Many peo come and cu quite the con come with a and that n verse circ about, we m and go on. W in our hearts She called ful young m Bias died of tion in June he was selel Celtics in the ball Associat

Oregon enters after 17 year hi

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami remained 1-2-3 in the Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row today while Notre Dame fell out of the Top Ten and Oregon made the rankings for the first time in 17 years.

Oregon, No. 16 this week, last appeared in the AP poll of Nov. 9, 1970, when the ducks were 6-3. They have had only three winning seasons in the last 16 years, but are 4-1 after defeating Washington and Southern California in successive weeks.

Oklahoma's 44-9 victory over Texas enabled the Sooners to remain No. 1 in their quest to become the first team ever to hold the top spot from the preseason through postseason poll. The Sooners received 47 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska, which has been the runner-up in every poll this season, crushed Kansas 54-2 and received seven first-place ballots and 1,122 points. The other six first-place votes went to Miami, which beat Maryland 46-16 and earned 1,111 points.

Last week, Oklahoma's lead over Nebraska and Miami was 46-6 in first-place votes and 1,183-1,120-1,112 in points.

Notre Dame, No. 4 last week, was upset by Pitt 30-22 and dropped to 11th place. Meanwhile, Florida State pounded Southern Mississippi 61-10 and jumped past Auburn from sixth place to fourth with 935 points. Auburn remained fifth with 934 points following a 48-15 triumph over Vanderbilt.

LSU climbed from seventh to eighth with 901 points by rallying to defeat Georgia 26-23. Clemson at Virginia 38-21 and moved up from eighth to seventh with 880 points.

Tennessee was idle but improved from 10th place to eighth with 752 points. UCLA, another team which had the weekend off, jumped from 11th to ninth with 733 points. Ohio State, No. 9 last week, lost to Indiana 31-10 and

fell to No. 17.

Rounding out the defending na Penn State. The Top Ten for season, receive beating Rutgers.

The Second Notre Dame Syracuse, Florida, Ohio State, Michigan State and I.

Last week, it gan, Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Kansas.

But Michigan State 17-11, Ar to Washington bama dropped Memphis State.

Michigan State Twenty after absence while Top Twenty for hadn't beaten C last 31 meetings

1. Oklahoma (4)

2. Nebraska (7)

3. Miami, Fla. (6)

4. Florida State

5. Auburn

6. LSU

7. Clemson

8. Tennessee

9. UCLA

10. Penn State

11. Notre Dame

12. Oklahoma

13. Syracuse

14. Florida

15. Arkansas

16. Oregon

17. Ohio State

18. Georgia

19. Michigan St

20. Indiana

Other receive

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South Carolina

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A&M 1.

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But in a short series, as the Twins proved against Detroit, regular-season records don't guarantee victory.

Call your mummy.



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Intramural

The Sport Club Program, an integral part of the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, may at times be unidentifiable to students of the University due to the nature of the program.

However, Sport Clubs are not NCAA sanctioned events, nor are they intramural sports scheduled within the IRS calendar of events. Rather, Sport Clubs are groups of students interested in competing on the state, regional and national level in a variety of sports not offered through the ECU Athletic Department.

These activities may seem unusual to the average sport enthusiast but are none the less as

competitive as

than the most sports such as basketball.

A individual at this point would be a club member. The club has won national collegiate team first-place rank. The club has several local tournaments fighting. The club is sponsored, in part, by McDonald's. The leader of the club is 12 years old. Tonight, in...

NFL players u

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - For the second week in a row, the striking NFL players union has come up with a plan that may avert mass defections.

But once again, the owners may reject the plan, setting up a third week of games played by replace-

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Bias' mother bel son accomplish

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ize that the alcohol problem people. "Many people come and end quite the come with and that no verse circle about, we and go on. W in our hearts. She called ful young me Bias died of he was select he was select ball Associat

Oregon enters after 17 year hi

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami remained 1-2-3 in the Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row today while Notre Dame fell out of the Top Ten and Oregon made the rankings for the first time in 17 years.

Oregon, No. 16 this week, last appeared in the AP poll of Nov. 9, 1970, when the ducks were 6-3. They have had only three winning seasons in the last 16 years, but are 4-1 after defeating Washington and Southern California in successive weeks.

Oklahoma's 44-9 victory over Texas enabled the Sooners to remain No. 1 in their quest to become the first team ever to hold the top spot from the preseason through postseason poll. The Sooners received 47 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska, which has been the runner-up in every poll this season, crushed Kansas 54-2 and received seven first-place ballots and 1,122 points. The other six first-place votes went to Miami, which beat Maryland 46-16 and earned 1,111 points.

Last week, Oklahoma's lead over Nebraska and Miami was 46-6 in first-place votes and 1,183-1,120-1,112 in points.

Notre Dame, No. 4 last week, was upset by Pitt 30-22 and dropped to 11th place. Meanwhile, Florida State pounded Southern Mississippi 61-10 and jumped past Auburn from sixth place to fourth with 935 points. Auburn remained fifth with 934 points following a 48-15 triumph over Vanderbilt.

LSU climbed from seventh to eighth with 901 points by rallying to defeat Georgia 26-23. Clemson at Virginia 38-21 and moved up from eighth to seventh with 880 points.

Tennessee was idle but improved from 10th place to eighth with 752 points. UCLA, another team which had the weekend off, jumped from 11th to ninth with 733 points. Ohio State, No. 9 last week, lost to Indiana 31-10 and

fell to No. 17. Rounding out the defending national champion Penn State. The Top Ten for season, received beating Rutgers. The Second Notre Dame, Syracuse, Florida, Ohio State, Oregon, Florida State and...

Last week, it was Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Kansas.

But Michigan State 17-11, Army to Washington, bama dropped, Memphis State, Michigan State, Twenty after absence while Top Twenty for the final 1979 had n't beaten O last 31 meetings.

Top

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

Other receivers: Minnesota 79, Michigan State 73, Wake Forest 41, Washington 41, South Carolina 40, Kentucky 10, Boston College 4, Iowa 3, Boston College 1, A&M 1.

Intramural clubs now in full gear for fall

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These activities may seem unusual to the average sport enthusiast but are none the less as

competitive and at times more so than the more recognizable sports such as baseball, football, or basketball.

A individual club worth noting at this point would be the Karate Club. In the past the karate club has won national acclaim as a collegiate team boasting several first-place rankings.

The club has participated in several local, state, and national tournaments in both style and fighting. The key to their success is sponsor, instructor, advisor Bill McDonald. McDonald has been the leader of the club for the past 12 years.

Tonight, in room 108 Memorial

Gym, Bill McDonald and several members of the club, will offer a free class to all ECU students. The course will serve as a registration meeting to answer questions and explain the course. The course will be comprised of self defense karate, competition sport karate and physical fitness.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

Several other Club Sports are open for participation by faculty, staff and students of the University. For more information regarding any of the Club Sports available or if there is an interest in starting a new club, contact Pat

Cox at 757-6387.

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The East Carolinian
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NFL players union trying to avoid mass defections this week

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - For the second week in a row, the striking NFL players union has come up with a plan that may avert mass defections.

But once again, the owners may reject the plan, setting up a third week of games played by replace-

ment players and those who choose to cross the picket line.

"No," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council replied early today when asked if he thought the council's executive committee would approve the proposal when it met

this afternoon in New York.

The new plan emerged from a six-hour meeting Monday of the 28 player representatives.

The players would agree to return while a federal mediator tried to resolve the dispute for six weeks. If that failed, it would then go to binding arbitration.

"We think this is a fair way to end the dispute," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, who announced the new plan. But the owners want no part of general arbitration, although it's possible they might be willing to submit such economic issues to an arbitrator.

"I've told Gene many times that we won't go to arbitration and I don't think we'll do it this time," Donlan said.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, a key member of the Management Council's Committee, also doubted the proposal would be approved.

"We're not going to put the future of the NFL in the hands of an arbitrator," he said.

If the owners do reject the players' proposal - which also demanded that the 1982 contract be honored, that striking players remain on the roster, and player reps and alternates be protected - the question is how many players will cross the picket line? Last week, there were 37 defections, fewer than expected after a Monday meeting of player reps at the same O'Hare Airport hotel in which the players seemed to back off their demand for free agency.

That led to six days of negotiations that broke off Sunday with free agency still a major obstacle to settlement of the three-week walkout.

Monday's meeting took place in the face of reports that the 37 defections of last week might triple or quadruple this week, particularly on teams such as the Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears,

New York Giants and Cleveland Browns, who so far have remained solidly on strike. So far, 133 of the 1,585 players under union jurisdiction have returned to work.

In announcing the new plan, Upshaw raised the possibility that rejection by the owners would mean a season-long strike.

"I would say if the owners decline this, then we're out for the duration, out for the year," he said.

But rejection today also would raise the possibility of mass defections by the reporting date Wednesday as players face the prospect of losing their fourth paycheck of the season - one quarter of their yearly salary.

Among expected to join replacement players was last season's league MVP, Lawrence Taylor of the Giants.

The New York Times, quoting a source close to the All-Pro linebacker, reported today that Tay-

lor would return to the Giants on Wednesday. The newspaper said it could not reach Taylor for confirmation, but quoted his Houston-based agent, Gary Kovacs, as saying there was a "strong chance" his client would cross the picket line in time to play and be paid for this week.

The owners, meanwhile, are feeling their own pressure.

While attendance was up from last week's first strike games, including 61,230 Monday night at Mile High Stadium, where Denver beat the Los Angeles Raiders 30-14, television ratings continued to decline.

In overnight ratings from 15 cities for Sunday's games, NBC had a 10.2, a drop of 13 percent from last Sunday, while CBS drew a 13.6 rating for its first regional games and 10.7 for the second games, a decrease of 14 percent.

Bias' mother believes son accomplished

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) - Lonise Bias, the mother of the late University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, said Monday she believes her son accomplished more by dying than he would have by living.

"I believe that God took Len to save so many other young people," Mrs. Bias said. "Len has done more in death for this nation than he could have ever done in life."

Mrs. Bias spoke in an interview before giving a speech to students and faculty at Wayne State College of Nebraska during Alcohol Awareness Week. She said people need to real-

ize that there is a drug and alcohol problem among young people.

"Many people expect me to come and eulogize my son. It's quite the contrary," she said. "I come with a message about life and that no matter what adverse circumstances come about, we must rise above it and go on. We must keep hope in our hearts."

She called her son a "beautiful young man."

Bias died of cocaine intoxication in June 1986, shortly after he was selected by the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association draft.

Oregon enters top 20 after 17 year hiatus

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami remained 1-2-3 in the Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row today while Notre Dame fell out of the Top Ten and Oregon made the rankings for the first time in 17 years.

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Nebraska, which has been the runner-up in every poll this season, crushed Kansas 54-2 and received seven first-place ballots and 1,122 points. The other six first-place votes went to Miami, which beat Maryland 46-16 and earned 1,111 points.

Last week, Oklahoma's lead over Nebraska and Miami was 46-8-6 in first-place votes and 1,183-1,120-1,112 in points.

Notre Dame, No. 4 last week, was upset by Pitt 30-22 and dropped to 11th place. Meanwhile, Florida State pounded Southern Mississippi 61-10 and jumped past Auburn from sixth place to fourth with 935 points. Auburn remained fifth with 934 points following a 48-15 triumph over Vanderbilt.

LSU climbed from seventh to sixth with 901 points by rallying to defeat Georgia 26-23. Clemson beat Virginia 38-21 and moved up from eighth to seventh with 880 points.

Tennessee was idle but improved from 10th place to eighth with 752 points. UCLA, another team which had the weekend off, jumped from 11th to ninth with 713 points. Ohio State, No. 9 last week, lost to Indiana 31-10 and

fell to No. 17.

Rounding out the Top Ten is defending national champion Penn State. The Nittany Lions, in the Top Ten for the first time all season, received 606 points after beating Rutgers 35-21.

The Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, Ohio State, Georgia, Michigan State and Indiana.

Last week, it was UCLA, Michigan, Arizona State, Penn State, Alabama, Georgia, Syracuse, Florida, Oklahoma State and Arkansas.

But Michigan lost to Michigan State 17-11, Arizona State bowed to Washington 27-14 and Alabama dropped a 13-10 shocker to Memphis State.

Michigan State cracked the Top Twenty after a three-week absence while Indiana made the Top Twenty for the first time since the final 1979 poll. The Hoosiers hadn't beaten Ohio State in their last 31 meetings.

Other receiving votes: Minnesota 79, Michigan 77, Arizona State 73, Wake Forest 58, Pitt 48, Washington 41, Air Force 33, South Carolina 31, Alabama 10, Kentucky 10, Baylor 9, Wyoming 4, Iowa 3, Boston College 2, Texas A&M 1.

Top 20

1. Oklahoma (47)	5-0-0
2. Nebraska (7)	5-0-0
3. Miami, Fla. (6)	4-0-0
4. Florida State	5-1-0
5. Auburn	4-0-1
6. LSU	5-0-1
7. Clemson	5-0-0
8. Tennessee	4-0-1
9. UCLA	4-1-0
10. Penn State	5-1-0
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0
12. Oklahoma State	5-0-0
13. Syracuse	5-0-0
14. Florida	4-2-0
15. Arkansas	4-1-0
16. Oregon	4-1-0
17. Ohio State	3-1-1
18. Georgia	4-2-0
19. Michigan State	3-2-0
20. Indiana	4-1-0

Other receiving votes: Minnesota 79, Michigan 77, Arizona State 73, Wake Forest 58, Pitt 48, Washington 41, Air Force 33, South Carolina 31, Alabama 10, Kentucky 10, Baylor 9, Wyoming 4, Iowa 3, Boston College 2, Texas A&M 1.

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regular-season mark than Minnesota's 85-77 and still made it to the World Series.

But in a short series, as the Twins proved against Detroit, regular-season records don't guarantee victory.

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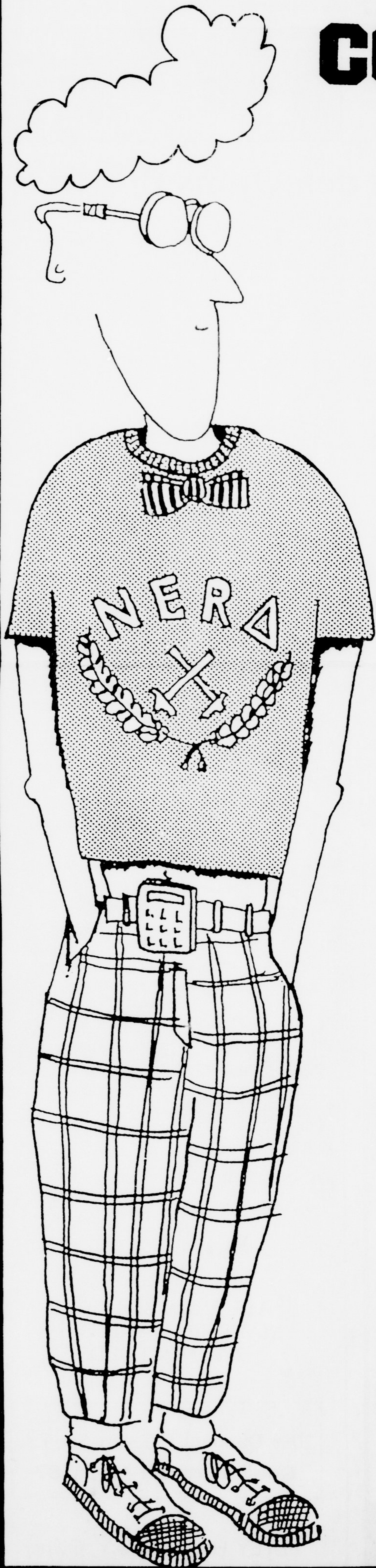
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