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ENTERTAINMENT

'Prince of Darkness' is nothing new — see ENTERTAINMENT, page 11.

SPORTS

Pirates to host third-ranked Miami — see SPORTS, page 17.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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JARVIS HALL



These "creatures" show Halloween spirit during a celebration last year (Photolab).

Crowds converge on ECU

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Thousands of people from other colleges, cities and states will converge on ECU Saturday as the Pirates host the Hurricanes of Miami at Ficklen Stadium and as Greenville streets host crowds of costumed goblins and ghouls Halloween night.

"Fans need to arrive at the stadium early to assure a good seat for the 12:10 p.m. kickoff," said Athletic Director Ken Karr of the Saturday football game. Karr said the kickoff time had been pushed back to accommodate an University of Miami television contract. The game will only be televised in the Dade county area surrounding Miami, according to Karr.

"We expect a good sized crowd for the game," said Karr.

With the game and Halloween festivities the campus will have added traffic and parking problems. Johnny R. Rose, chief of Campus Security, said he has added another shift of six officers to aid the regular shift of seven officers with traffic and parking.

Rose said he did not anticipate any major problems with Halloween. He said last year there were minor cases of vandalism which is to be expected on Halloween," said Rose.

The Halloween celebration in Greenville is known throughout the state as one of the biggest. An estimated crowd of 10,000 filled the barracaded streets of downtown last Halloween.

According to sources at North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students there are planning to drive to Greenville to share in the street party. "Me and my friends are taking full cars to ECU for Halloween," said Jimmy Edmonds, a NCSU student.

Edmonds said he knows of more than a hundred NCSU students that are planning to make the journey on Saturday.

SRA meeting

Residence hall contest announced

By KRIS REYER
Staff Writer

A Student Residence Hall Association official announced plans and guidelines for an Outstanding Residence Hall contest at a regularly scheduled meeting of the SRA Tuesday.

The Outstanding Residence Hall contest is held every year, according to Mark Carroll, vice president. The "Most Outstanding Hall" award will be given according to a point system, according to an SRA flyer. There will be points allocated by participation in each of six categories: energy contest, blood drives, residence hall projects, intramural participation, informational programs, and ECU Telefund participation, according to the flyer.

A list of all activities and projects that each hall participated in must be compiled and submitted to 214 Whichard by April 4, 1988, Carroll said.

Also announced at the meeting were plans for the Energy Contest. There will be one contest per semester, according to Carroll, and a prize of $200 will be given each time. Judging will be done by Outstanding Residence Hall judges, Carroll said.

The months of the contests are November, 1987, through February, 1988.

Mark Kalkwarf, representative from Scott Hall, announced plans for a Kiss or Treat on Thursday the 29th. During the program, the escort rules will be lifted and all girls wishing to participate will put pumpkins on their doors saying Kiss or Treat, Kalkwarf said. The guys then go and knock on these doors and receive either a kiss or a treat, Kalkwarf said.

On November 11 (Veteran's Day) West Campus will have a "Paint the Rainbow" block party, according to Janet Batten, representative from West Campus. The section of street between White and Clement will be blocked off and the fading rainbow will be repainted, according to Batten. There will be a cook-out and they are loking into the possibility of a military band, said Batten.

A blood drive sponsored by Pizza Hut will be held 12 to 6 p.m. Nov. 18-19, according to Thomas Denton, president. Coupons for free pizza will be given to donors, Denton said. Denton also announced plans to try to get vans to drive residents from the Hill to the blood drive.

Louise Perreca, treasurer, reported on a Student Health Services meeting which announced Rape Awareness Week (Nov. 2-6). The week is to include courses in self-defense and skits about sexual assault.

Defense secretary says congress is 'fed up'

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Congress is "fed up" these days with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) burden, according to Dennis E. Kloske, assistant secretary of defense.

The issues of burden sharing and trade are on everyone's mind in Congress and gaining greater visability, Kloske said. The fact that our NATO allies are enjoying a trade surplus while we experience a trade deficit has become an issue to which some members of Congress are meeting with the threat of cutting back on the number of U.S. troops overseas.

"Not only now, but if we get an INF arms negotiation with the Soviets, it will be interesting to see who pays for what around here. You can be guaranteed that Congress will ask the allies to shoulder a greater share of the defense burden and live up to their commitment," Kloske said.

The INF treaty would eliminate intermediate-range nuclear force missiles in Europe and has opened the debate over the adaquecy of NATO's conventional forces and who should bear the burden of improvements should the U.S.-Soviet accord go through, according to pentagon officials.

In a defense report in the National Journal, Kloske said that members of Congress "are making a direct link between burden sharing and the trade deficit and are fed up with it." Kloske said that there are potentially dangerous undercurrents in Congress pertaining to the issue and that the frustration on trade will simply spill over into the political arena if it continues and people will start doing crazy things.

In the same article, economist Melvyn Krauss said that American troops in Europe "give European politicians the excuse they are looking for to justify their unwillingness to cut into their welfare state and spend on defense."

In terms of the Gross National Product (GNP), the United States spent 6.9 percent on defense last year which is twice as much as all of their NATO allies put together, according to figures released by the Commerce Department. The United States ranks high above its major allies, spending $1,079 per person on the military in 1985, followed most closely by Norway ($433). In last place is Turkey ($47), followed by Portugal ($64) and Japan ($113), according to the report in the Journal.

The U.S. has 317,893 total troops in NATO Europe and experineced a $113.7 billion dollar trade deficit last year. By spending in other areas, the Europeans are not meeting their NATO commitment and are doing less for their defense than are the Americans, according to sources from the Pentagon.

Some members of Congress are proposing that the U.S. withdraw troops from Europe gradually from the NATO countries in order for the allies to share more in the burden of defense. This measure is causing the NATO countries to panic because in order to increase spending on defense they would have to cut services or raise taxes which would not be popular, according to Rep. Patricia Schroder in a defense report in the National Journal.

Pentagon official Kloske said that Schroder has been successful in Congress lately on pushing her legislation and getting it passed. Schroder proposed a protection fee that would require allied countries to pay an import duty equivalent to the share of the GNP that the U.S. spends on defense which is 6.6 per cent minus the percentage of GNP that the exporting ally spends on defense.

These figures, according to the National Journal, mean an ally such as Greece which spends 7.1 per cent of its GNP on defense would pay no fee while one such as Japan would have to pay a 5.6 percent tariff because they only spend 1 percent of their GNP on defense.

Although it costs to have troops in Europe, according to the defense report it would also cost an estimated $670 million to bring American troops home with their equipment and relocate them. New facilities would also have to be established in the U.S. which could cost up to 5.9 billion with an annual savings dropping to $540 million, according to the Congressional Budget Office report in the Journal.

Pentagon officials said in the defense report that there is no question that the withdrawals of troops would not save money and that the U.S. as an acknowledged leader in the free world has an obligation to do more than their fair share.

Despite the conflicts pertaining to trade and burden sharing, or lack of burden sharing in NATO, American public opinion runs in favor of continued strong involvementin NATO. According to a poll in the National Journal conducted by the Gallup organization Inc. for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, 70 percent of the respondents favored present or even more military commitment to the alliance.

The INF issue plays a very big role in the NATO arena and its future, according to Rep. Jack Kemp in a speech released by the Heritage Foundation. Kemp said there is no mystery as to why all this (INF talks) makes Europeans nervous. They have lived through a pattern of reversals in U.S. military commitments. The call for withdrawal of troops only adds to the tinge of "de-coupling" hysteria in Europe.

Kemp said what is at stake for the Europeans in the INF negotiations is more than an assortment of missiles, it is the political commitment those missiles have come to represent at a time when the strategic balance is shifting increasingly in favor of the East.

'...it will be intersesting to see who pays for what around here. You can be guaranteed that Congress will ask the allies to shoulder a greater share of the defense burden and live up to their commitment.' —Dennis E. Kloske

New organization

ECU retired faculty meet

(ECU News Bureau) — Forty retired members of the faculty of ECU organized the ECU Retired Faculty Associaton at a meeting Tuesday night, elected officers and launched a membership drive.

Dr. James Batten, who is a retired member of the School of Education faculty, was elected the first president of the group. Other officers elected included Thomas Herndon, of the history department, vice-president; Dr. Richard Capwell, professor of English-emeritus and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, secretary, and Marquerite Austin Perry, retired former chairman and professor of foreign languages, treasurer.

Directors and the departments from which they are retired are Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, history; Herbert Carter, School of Music; Elizabeth Drake, School of Music; Dr. Robert Holt, philosophy and former vice president/vice chancellor and dean; Dr. Charles Price, history; Dr. Mary Lois Staton, School of Education; Dr. Richard C. Todd, history; Dr. Henry Wanderman, professor and former chair of foreign languages; Lee G. Williams, academic library services.

Dr. Floyd Mattheis, professor and former chairman of the Science Education department, was elected chair of the membership committee. The group also established committees for social/travel activities, publication, public and university relations and finance.

Dues will be $10 a year or a lifetime membership for $50.

Retired ECU faculty interested in joining the association may contact Mattheis at 756-2466, Williams at 756-2459 or Perry at 752-6848.



Marquerite A. Perry, Dr. James Batten, Thomas Herndon and Dr. Richard Capwell (left to right) at the organizational meeting of the ECU Retired Faculty Association (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).

Association of Colleges survey reveals aspirations of education majors

(CPS) — About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education majors' wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education majors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective minority teachers did not want to work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 about 40 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Entitled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the results confirmed the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

Ninety universities, including Harvard and Johns Hopkins, committed themselves to the Holmes Group's goals.

But the prospective teachers, regardless of their race or where they want to work, are among the brightest students on their campuses, the AACTE found.

Education majors graduated in the top third of their class, the survey showed, with a 3.1 grade point average on a scale of 4.



Chancellor Emeritus Leo Jenkins leads a standing ovation during the climax of a banquet honoring Dr. and Mrs. William E. Laupus at the Greenville Hilton Friday night. More than 450 people paid tribute to Laupus, who plans to step down from his post after having served as the dean of the ECU School of Medicine for more than 12 years (Tom Fortner).

Reports indicate enrollment up

(CPS) — Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as huge megaversities seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses — public and private — like Christopher Newport College (in Virginia), the universities of New Orleans and Portland (Ore.) and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of it was supposed to happen.

Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15 to 20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-to-21 year olds — the people who typically go to college — in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from two to ten percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while three — Iowa, Montana and Alaska — expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asserted, "the demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year. But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet," Goodwin said.

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example, while St. Olaf College, and independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing numbers of nontraditional students (enrolling)," explained U.S. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

In states facing economic difficulties — such as slumps in the oil and farm industries — "older" people tend to enroll in college for retraining, AASCU said. Other nontraditional students have enrolled to pursue graduate degrees or simply because they love to learn, El-Khawas said.

Moreover, more high school seniors seem to be opting to go on to college instead of getting jobs after graduation.

"A college education," Tripp said, "is becoming a standard part of the American dream."

Perhaps less mysticaly, El-Khawas noted that, thanks to a blip in childbearing patterns in 1970, there happen to be more 18-year-olds in the population this year.

So fall enrollment at Northwestern State University of Louisiana is the highest in the school's 103-year history, jumping 15.5 percent in a year.

Rhode Island College officials say their 3 percent increase in total student enrollment — 7,741, compared with last fall's 7,534 — can be traced to a 16 percent jump in the number of freshmen.

Students themselves tend to notice such jumps in terms of decreased quality of campus life. At Oklahoma Baptist, for example, students report crowded dorm conditions. At Mankato State in Minnesota, parking shortages have gone form bad to worse, and The Reporter, the campus paper, noted classrooms are so full that some students have to sit on the floor.

Still, not all schools are in on the boom. The University of Arkansas, although boasting a larger undergraduate population this year, has fewer graduate students and fewer total students this fall.

Clarification

An article in Tuesday's paper about Steve Streater contained an error. Streater is to speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall 244 — not 221.

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O'Neal receives scholarship

(ECU News Bureau) — The annual Grover W. Everett Scholarship in Chemistry at East Carolina University has been awarded to Toiriste O'Neal of Belhaven, N.C., a junior chemistry major with an outstanding academic record.

O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch O'Neal, has a 3.535 grade point average and is pursuing a BS degree in chemistry. He is a member of the ECU Gospel Choir, ECU Christian Fellowship and NAACP. He is a student legislator and serves on the rules and judiciary committee of the Student Government Association.

O'Neal also is a resident advisor in Scott Hall and is employed in the chemistry department as an undergraduate lab assistant. He has held the Beula Little Mason Scholarship since 1985 and earlier this year was awarded the Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship. He also plays intramural basketball.

Dr. Grover W. Everett was a faculty member in the ECU chemistry department from 1955 to 1978, serving as chair of the department from 1955 to 1966. Upon his retirement in 1978, his family established a scholarship fund to be used for an annual award to an outstanding junior chemistry major to encourage scholarship and development as a chemist.

Horses killed in barn fire

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Twenty-one horses, most of them show horses just back from the North Carolina State Fair, were killed when a fir stroyed a barn.

"It's a shame the rain didn't start earlier," said Earl Hammer, a Davie County horse owner who came Tuesday to offer help to Steve Allred, the owner of the barn.

The barn was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. Rain began about an hour later.

"When you hear about a barn burning, it makes you worry about your own," Hammer said. "When you first hear about it, they never say whose it is, so you jump on the telephone and start calling everybody. Steve and I are friends, but we also compete in horse shows. Whenever something like this happens, that's irrelevant."

Allred had just brought the horses back from the state fair in Raleigh, Hammer said. Several of the American Saddlebred horses were valued at more than $100,000 each.

The fire was reported about 2 a.m. at the Forsyth County barn about nine miles outside High Point.

Triangle Fire Chief Ray Smith said he didn't know how long firefighters would remain at the scene while investigaors and insurance adjusters finished their jobs. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Capt. Kno

Halloween is a time of ghosts, goblins, vampires, and the like. Adults and little kids dress up in everything from store bought to homemade costume contests. It's a night to have a good time and act like a little kid again for some.

Pirate Police Line

By CAPT. KEITH KNOX
ECU Public Safety

Some go to haunted houses hoping to have the wits scared out of them. For ECU students and people for all over, even some who come from out of state, it's a chance to att
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Teacher had to

NEW YORK (CPS) — Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students $100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman — who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" — offered grad students $100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, any should identify a company Edelman could over take.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premuim for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom — especially an incentive of this magnitude — would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

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Open House

(ECU News Bureau) — ECU will observe "Open House '87" on Oct. 31 with programs and tours of the campus for prospective students, their families and the public.

Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, information sessions will be conducted at the Mendenhall Student Center from 9 a.m. until noon on admissions, student orientation, financial aid and student life at ECU. Sessions are to begin at the start of each hour.

Academic information sessions will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members to discuss various academic programs and vocational options.

Campus tours will be conducted by the ECU Ambassadors, the university's student representatives.

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Capt. Knox urges having a safe Halloween

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Pirate Police Line

By CAPT. KEITH KNOX
ECU Public Safety

Some go to haunted houses hoping to have the wits scared out of them. For ECU students and people for all over, even some who come from out of state, it's a chance to attend the biggest Halloween costume party around. The city of Greenville blocks off the streets to allow students and others to have a good time and hopefully a safe time.

However, there are those few who jeapordize everybody's good time and safety. For most, Halloween will be the best night of their life, for others their worst. Which will it be for you?

A lot will depend upon you and those around you. How many good times have been spoiled by those who overindulge in alcohol and other impairing substances? How many people do you know that should never indulge in any alcohol or impairing substance because of the radical behavior changes that occur in that person? Think hard for a minute, could that person be you or a friend? Why not face the fact.

There are just some people who can not handle it. Some of those who can and do indulge are sometimes influenced by those few and join in on the irrational behavior. What do you think was behind some of the recent bad publicity that has brought shame and disgrace upon this great educational institution — ECU — and Greenville?

Those who fall into this group are usually the ones who have the worst night of their life or cause someone else to. How many fights, muggings, larcenys, sexual assaults-rapes and down right malicious vandalism will occur this weekend?

Or anytime? Because of the indulgences of impairing substances. How many lives will be lost or serious injuries sustained? How many will end up in jail? How many victims will fall prey to crime because of their impairment? When indulging in these substances, can you really be totally alert to your surroundings, think clearly and take the appropriate action in a given situation?

I would bet not. How many will say things to someone they care about, later regretting it, but unable to undo the damage that's done? How many will not be able to remember what they did or what happened to them that night? Who will walk through or place their fist through a glass door or window, seriously injuring themselves, sometimes permanently? Will one of these things happen to you or your friends?

I would hope not. But unfortunately most people think, "It can't happen to me!" Will it take something serious happening to your or a close friend, relative or family member to shock you into reality? Fact is some people who use and abuse alcohol and other impairing substances affect a lot of people besides themselves.

The biggest problem with society today is that these individuals never really stop to think about the consequences of this or their behavior and the others that it affects.

Teacher had to drop $100,000 offer

NEW YORK (CPS) — Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students $100,000 last week.

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"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom — especially an incentive of this magnitude — would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdraw the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

New York University business Dean Richard R. West said such offers tend to teach students college is "about just making money."

"It may be that some students in our schoools may want to sell their souls to the devil," West said, "but we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."



Steve Sommers speaks at the "Soapbox Forum" sponsored by Students For Econonomic Democracy Wednesday (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).

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Greek 1.95 2.95 4.05
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CHOOSE FROM THESE DRESSINGS
French, Italian, Thousand Island, Creamy Italian, Ranch
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Add Crazy Bread Sticks with Garlic Butter & Parmesan Cheese 1.79
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Capt. Knox urges having a safe Halloween

Halloween is a time of ghosts, goblins, vampires, and the like. Adults and little kids dress up in everything from store bought to homemade costume contests. It's a night to have a good time and act like a little kid again for some.

Pirate Police Line

By CAPT. KEITH KNOX
ECU Public Safety

Some go to haunted houses hoping to have the wits scared out of them. For ECU students and people for all over, even some who come from out of state, it's a chance to attend the biggest Halloween costume party around. The city of Greenville blocks off the streets to allow students and others to have a good time and hopefully a safe time.

However, there are those few who jeapordize everybody's good time and safety. For most, Halloween will be the best night of their life, for others their worst. Which will it be for you?

A lot will depend upon you and those around you. How many good times have been spoiled by those who overindulge in alcohol and other impairing substances? How many people do you know that should never indulge in any alcohol or impairing substance because of the radical behavior changes that occur in that person? Think hard for a minute, could that person be you or a friend? Why not face the fact.

There are just some people who can not handle it. Some of those who can and do indulge are sometimes influenced by those few and join in on the irrational behavior. What do you think was behind some of the recent bad publicity that has brought shame and disgrace upon this great educational institution — ECU — and Greenville?

Those who fall into this group are usually the ones who have the worst night of their life or cause someone else to. How many fights, muggings, larcenys, sexual assaults-rapes and down right malicious vandalism will occur this weekend?

Or anytime? Because of the indulgences of impairing substances. How many lives will be lost or serious injuries sustained? How many will end up in jail? How many victims will fall prey to crime because of their impairment? When indulging in these substances, can you really be totally alert to your surroundings, think clearly and take the appropriate action in a given situation?

I would bet not. How many will say things to someone they care about, later regretting it, but unable to undo the damage that's done? How many will not be able to remember what they did or what happened to them that night? Who will walk through or place their fist through a glass door or window, seriously injuring themselves, sometimes permanently? Will one of these things happen to you or your friends?

I would hope not. But unfortunately most people think, "It can't happen to me!" Will it take something serious happening to your or a close friend, relative or family member to shock you into reality? Fact is some people who use and abuse alcohol and other impairing substances affect a lot of people besides themselves.

The biggest problem with society today is that these individuals never really stop to think about the consequences of this or their behavior and the others that it affects.

Teacher had to drop $100,000 offer

NEW YORK (CPS) — Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students $100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman — who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" — offered grad students $100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, any should identify a company Edelman could over take.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premuim for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom — especially an incentive of this magnitude — would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

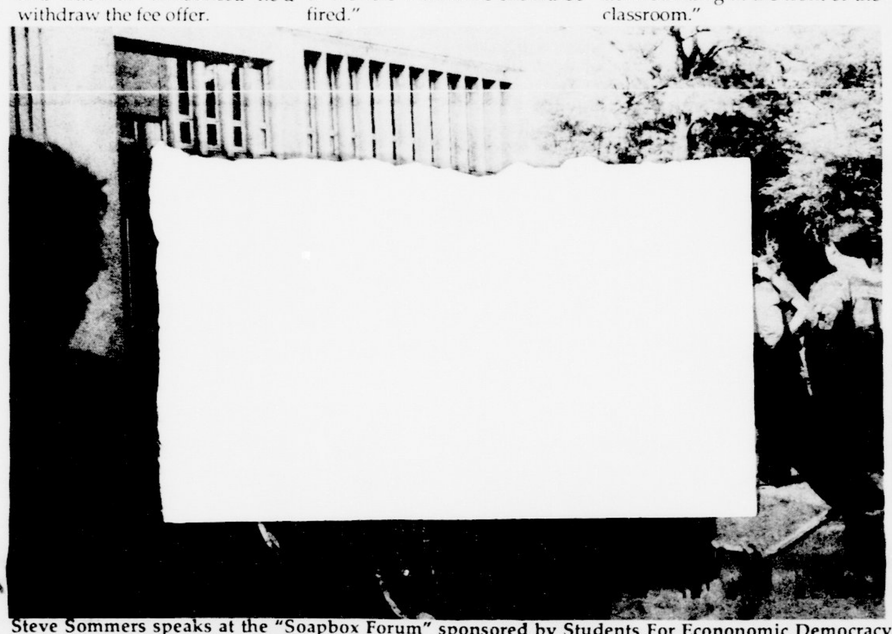
Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdraw the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

New York University business Dean Richard R. West said such offers tend to teach students college is "about just making money."

"It may be that some students in our schoools may want to sell their souls to the devil," West said, "but we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."



Steve Sommers speaks at the "Soapbox Forum" sponsored by Students For Econonomic Democracy Wednesday (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).

Open House

(ECU News Bureau) — ECU will observe "Open House '87" on Oct. 31 with programs and tours of the campus for prospective students, their families and the public.

Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, information sessions will be conducted at the Mendenhall Student Center from 9 a.m. until noon on admissions, student orientation, financial aid and student life at ECU. Sessions are to begin at the start of each hour.

Academic information sessions will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members to discuss various academic programs and vocational options.

Campus tours will be conducted by the ECU Ambassadors, the university's student representatives.

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Halloween

Play it fun, but safe

The Halloween season is upon us again.

Yes, it is time for costumes, parties, trick-or-treats, parties, jack-o-lanterns and parties. Get the picture?

It can be a dangerous picture. It was several years ago when there was a riot downtown. It is every time someone drinks and then drives. It is everytime someone decides to show off after drinking just a little too much.

Halloween should be fun. Greenville has the biggest party in North Carolina every year on Oct. 31 and people come from miles around to attend it. The crowd can be festive, but it's important to remember that crowds can also become nasty.

As students here, it is important that we set an example. Have fun, but play it safe. Don't let your out-of-town friends cause trouble, and don't do it yourself.

Remember that the university already has a bad reputation this year for violence and unruliness: a reputation that is perhaps undeserved. Keep it that way. Make sure that critics have nothing else to throw against us.

Enough preaching.

Have fun. Enjoy the ball game, the costumes and the beer. Popcorn, candy corn, candied apples and caramel balls: the sights and sounds of Halloween.

Enjoy yourselves, but be safe. Combine the two and have the best holiday ever.

Go Pirates!

Other opinion

Friedman sold out before stock crash

So the stock market goes to hell, what do you do? First you eliminate jumping out of the window, which is reactionary. Then you mull over your resources, foremost of which, in my case, is Professor Milton Friedman, who will answer my telephone call. He is, after all, a Nobel Prize winner, the most celebrated living economist in the world, and if you catch him with his mouth open, you can bet that an opinion has just come out of it. If you catch him with his mouth closed, you can bet that he has just bitten an opinion in two. And he is my beloved friend.

How are you, Milton?

We're fine, how are you?

I was wondering whether you could do me a favor. I would like 900 words for National Review on the market breakdown. We would need it by Thursday, noon.

Nope.

Why not?

I have never written an economic analysis tailored to the market, and I'm not going to start doing that now.

Why?

Because the behavior of the market doesn't correlate in any significant way with the behavior of the economy. It's a mistake to imply that it does, and that's what would be inferred it I wrote about it.

Well, why don't you write precisely on that theme? And it wouldn't be cheating, would it, if you were to suggest what the investor might expect from the market, given the condition of the economy?

Yes, it would — I would be in the business of vetting the market, and I just told you, I'm not going to do that. I make my own decisions about the market, but not for public instruction. I sold all my stocks during the summer.

You did!

I did. And I'm going back into the market tomorrow. Bulls can make money, and bears can make money, but hogs can't make money. The hog is the man who insists on waiting until the stock market is at rock bottom. He will be left behind.

Well, it seems to me you've already said something interesting, right there —

The only thing you can say about the market is what J.P. Morgan said about it. He was asked and said: "The market will fluctuate."

But this has got to be more than fluctuation, doesn't it? The talk is of another 1929 depression.

Nonsense. I have been predicting for quite a while a recession in the next six to nine months, but that's a long way from a depression. Remember that the economy, this time around, has not peaked. In 1929, the economy had peaked in August. so that the two events are not comparable in the most important way.

Well, do you go along with the proposition that there are safeguards built into the system that would prevent a depression on a 1929 scale?

In 1954, I delivered a lecture in Sweden under the title, "Why the American Economy is Depression Proof." I have seen no reason since then, and see none now, to change that conclusion.

But your position all along has been that even the Great Depression was avoidable, correct? Even without the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the SEC, and Social Security, etc.?

On The Right
By
William F. Buckley Jr.

Yes. The economy from August 1929 to the end of 1930 was more severe than during the first year of most recessions, but if an upturn had come shortly after, the episode would have been classified as a garden variety recession. It was converted into the Great Depression by the collapse of the financial system in successive waves. In 1931, 1932, and 1933. The stock market played no significant role in this collapse. The argument that the 1929 market crash produced the 1931-33 ecomonic contraction is a prime example of post hoc, ergo propter hoc —

You're saying that is could all have been avoided?

Yes. The financial collapse of 1931-33 need not have occurred and would have been avoided if the Fed had never been established, or if it had behaved differently. The fed's inept performance led to changes in the financial system that make a similar financial collapse highly unlikely.

Well, that's good news, isn't it?

Yes, that's good news.

I still don't see why you won't write 900 words on just what you've said for National Review.

You've go 900 words in what I've just said.

Good point. Thanks a lot, Milton, and good night.

Good night, Bill.

Anytime.

This is Bill Buckley, saying good night.



Students support rec. center

To the editor:

As members of the SGA, we would like to offer our support for a new recreational facility. As mentioned in last Tuesday's editorial, a new facility is needed.

We feel a need to express our strong support in the effort to construct a center which would replace Memorial Gym, which was built about 35 years ago. The gym is presently used for various activities, including those provided by the Intramural Recreation Services.

As we understand, SGA President Scott Thomas has formed a committee of seven campus leaders, including representatives from the Minority Student Organization, Student Resident Association, Interfraternity and Panhellinic Councils. The Student Recreation Center Committee is charged with writing a resolution supporting the proposed facility. The resolution will be passed on to the presidents of the larger campus organizations such as the Student Union, SGA, and SRA. It will then be voted on and the results reported to Scott Thomas. The findings will then be passed on the Chancellor Richard Eakin.

We urge all campus organizations and students to show their support for this much needed facility by approving the resolution, and thereby improving the quality of life for future ECU students.

If you, or your organization, would like to render its position on this issue, please call 758-1440 for your copy of the resolution, or stop by the SGA Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Alan Manning
Mary Fordham
SGA Day Representatives

Center needed

To the editor:

East Carolina — a growing school, a changing concept, a unique opportunity. Over the years, ECU has grown and changed to offer each student this unique opportunity in education. Along with this growth and change in ECU has come the opportunity to become involved in more activities - intramurals, sororities, fraternities, clubs, physical fitness programs.

All of these groups have something in common - their members frequently employ the recreation facilities on campus. These members need the present facilities and have grown (and will continue to grow) to need more - more facilities, better facilities. These members would welcome a change to better the opportunity ECU offers them for life at school.

Such a change would consititute the building of a Student Recreation Center to be used by everyone, these group members plus individuals who merely wish to stay fit and/or join in the fun of staying fit. ECU- the growing school, the changing concept, the unique opportunity - calls for a unique change in its growth: a STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

Kelly Jones
Chairman
Student Welfare Committee

Dorm problems

To the editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how when it comes to students reporting complaints with where they live it seems to get lost in the mail somewhere.

At the start of the school year we reported a couple of things that were wrong with our room. Our RA came back with a check list of things that he thought were wrong. We agreed and signed our names to the sheet, only never to see or hear anymore about them.

After two months of frustration, the list had grown to a total of eight problems not two. Not being able to reach my head resident I called the housing department and to my surprise the problems we filed had been processed and returned saying that one of them was finished, when in reality it was not.

I understand that it takes time to get to everyone, and I do not want any special attention. I just want the problems fixed. I paid to live here and it does not say in the contract that problems will not be fixed. I sometimes wonder if it would not be better to live off campus than to deal with a dirty shower everyday.

After I called the housing department and talked to Miss Thompson all the problems were either fixed or are in the process of being fixed. I appreciate her help in the matter, but it still stands. It is not the students responsibility to keep following up on a subject that people are hired and paid to do.

Travis Ennis
Sophomore
Business

Free thoughts

To the editor:

Not only are letters to the editor not useful, they're actually counter productive. Never the less, I feel counter productive at the present moment and don't care. Life at ECU. Big money. Big politics churning away, grinding us down.

I would leave. Go back to the land. Have a big garden a little house and lay in the sun.

But...

When all those... are out of the way that's exactly what I will do, hopefully what we'll all do.

Walter Blades
Sophomore
Accounting

Religion explained

To the editor:

Before you read this paper, I would like you to know that I am not the son of an ultra-conservative preacher. Neither am I a religous fanatic. Many people do not know anything about prophecy besides Jimmy Swaggart's hell and damnation prophecy or Jim Bakker's airconditioned doghouse. This paper is directed toward people of Athiest, Protestant, Catholic, Pagan and all other beliefs.

Television evangelists are pictured as good in the minds of even the most rotten people in society. They scare the deepest cultic believers by throwing a book in their face.

There is a fine line between a true and a false prophet. One false prediction is the line but the evangelists that do not predict the world will end, like Herbert Armstrong did, are the scariest ones. Faith is something that can take the place of all public scorn. This is why most people can not pick out cultic translations of the bible. We spend too much time on petty issues like Jim Bakker and Jerry Falwell and we do not see the Jim Jones figures.

"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23) I am sure that Jim and Tammy Bakker often quote this to their believers. Are their teachings so bad, or are they just crooks? Who is to find a flaw in their teachings?

The only time they really said b.s. is when they said that it is God's will for his teachers to be rich. This is not a false translation because they do not make reference to the bible. It is the "perfect" people that we should look out for. This is simply stated in 2 Corinthians 11:14. "And no marvel: for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light."

How many time have you received The Watchtower from a Jahovah's Witness? "There is no trinity stated in the bible," one Jahovah's Witness told me. "The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are separate," he told me. This conflicts many protestant religions. "It is in the Bible." That is the statement they all use. "The Bible is wrong." This is another saying that is very common in cults.

Fundamentalists do not like long hair. That is abruptly stated and may not be true, but I know of a Fundamentalist preacher that asked a man who was attending his church to get his hair cut. I am sure he could work around biblical words to satisfy that statement. If a 25 year old man will follow through with this then he is either coward, which is unlikely, or he really believes that long hair is evil.

We do not need a translator. Or do we? It is our decision to pick a teacher but we should listen to all teachers and not take all their words at face value. Any person can change the words of the bible to fit their own needs. Just try to find the line between truth and fiction. It is not very easy.

James Riddle
Freshman
Business

Campus Forum

Prof. Boy

(ECU News Bureau) — Prof. Emily S. Boyce, who has served 28 years on the faculty of East Carolina University, plans to step down as chairperson of the Department of Library and Information Studies at the end of the 1987-88 academic

Dr. Eugen College of A Prof. Boyce committee t sor as admi department

Congress and W

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction talks between the White House and Congress are starting on a positive note but it may be tough to keep both sides singing in harmony when they start deciding on taxes and spending.

A team of White House aides met with leading members of Congress at the Capitol on Tuesday in the first major budget talks of the year, touching on topics that included the size of the deficit cut.

Lawmakers called the session a success, but said the substance of legislation was discussed only in broad terms Tuesday.

Part of th was spent conceptions "freeze" on programs, s agency budg ing them to tion, could billion from according t

Some law House offici freeze as so enacted qui plus of prog a final plan compromis

House Ma S. Foley, D

Seven states to be re at Health Careers D

(ECU News Bureau) — More than 70 hospitals and health care agencies from seven states will be represented at the annual Health Careers Day, Nov. 2, at ECU.

Activities will be held at the Carol Belk Allied Health Sciences Building from 1 - 5 pm.

The event will provide information to ECU students and graduates about employment opportunities in health-related careers. Personnel recruiters from the U.S. armed forces and from more than 70 institutions from Florida to Maryland have indicated they will attend.

Furney James, director of Career Planning and Placement at ECU, said the number of institutions attending this year's event is almost dou last year.

"There is professional the allied James.

He said planning t indicated cially inter students i mental hea ogy, nursi psychology tional thera and other d

Health C sored by th Placement with the S cial Work a ences.



Patsy Ward gets a taste of what it's like to take part of Alcohol Awareness Week (Esather Nor

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Walking Distance From Campus



t rec. center

tive preacher. Neither am I a religious fanatic. Many people do not know anything about prophecy besides Jimmy Swaggart's hell and damnation prophecy or Jim Bakker's airconditioned doghouse. This paper is directed toward people of Athiest, Protestant, Catholic, Pagan and all other beliefs.

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James Riddle
Freshman
Business

Forum

Prof. Boyce to step down as chairperson

(ECU News Bureau) — Prof. Emily S. Boyce, who has served 28 years on the faculty of East Carolina University, plans to step down as chairperson of the Department of Library and Information Studies at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

Dr. Eugene Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Prof. Boyce will chair a search committee to choose her successor as administrative head of the department, formerly Library Science. Boyce has served as chair since 1982 and will remain on the faculty, Ryan said.

"Professor Boyce has served very well for the past six years," Ryan said. "She has been a very effective leader. During this time, the department has formally proposed to the American Library Association (ALA) that the graduate program be accredited and we anticipate that acccreditation will be received in the near future.

"All of the work in preparation for this accreditation proposal has been led by Professor Boyce," he said.

"She has been a very valuable person, making great contributions to the department, to the university and to education in North Carolina," Ryan said.

Ryan said Boyce "has been very active in working for education advances in North Carolina for a number of years." In 1982, when she assumed the chairmanship of the department, Boyce said ECU could "become a regional center of excellence in preparing graduates for a great variety of jobs in the knowledge industry."

The department, then known as Library Science, revised existing courses and added new courses in response to a changing job environment. Boyce said that "the job market for persons equipped with the knowledge to work in the modern library and information management environment is very bright."

She succedded Dr. Gene Lanier who was the first chairman of the Department of Library Science.

Lanier, Dr. Constance Mellon and Dr. Donald E. Collins of Library and Information Studies and Dr. James LeRoy Smith, professor and chairman of Philosophy, will serve with Boyce on the search committee, Ryan said.

Ryan said it is hoped that a new chairman can be selected in an internal/external search by the beginning of the fall, 1988 semester.

Boyce is a native of Rich Square, N.C. She has an MA in Guidance from East Carolina, an MLA from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and has done postgraduate work at Catholic University.

Congress and White House discuss budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction talks between the White House and Congress are starting on a positive note but it may be tough to keep both sides singing in harmony when they start deciding on taxes and spending.

A team of White House aides met with leading members of Congress at the Capitol on Tuesday in the first major budget talks of the year, touching on topics that included the size of the deficit cut.

Lawmakers called the session a success, but said the substance of legislation was discussed only in broad terms Tuesday.

Part of the two-hour meeting was spent discussing different conceptions of a broad spending "freeze" on domestic and military programs, sources said. Freezing agency budgets, instead of allowing them to increase with inflation, could trim more than $10 billion from the fiscal 1988 deficit, according to some estimates.

Some lawmakers and White House officials have pointed to a freeze as something that could be enacted quickly, with the political plus of programs over others and a final plan could require difficult compromise.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., was named Tuesday as chairman of the working group. He said there was "good progress" and the group went beyond purely procedural matters. But he said the lawmakers and White House officials agreed not to divulge specifics for fear of poisoning the atmosphere.

Negotiators "discussed the fact that the (Gramm-Rudman) law says we must do a minimum of $23 billion" in deficit reduction, said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

"Tomorrow we get down to the heavy lifting," he said. At Tuesday's session, he said, "both sides simply said, "Here's the kind of job we have to do."

The group discussed a work schedule that might include weekend sessions to get the job done.

"They want the American people to understand this is top priority," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader.

President Reagan sent his chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker, budget director James Miller, and national security advisor Frank Carlucci to the meeting. The president released a statement beforehand urging success.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," said the president, warning that failure could hurt the economy.

The session began under some pressure to go beyond the $23 billion in deficit reduction mandated for fiscal 1988 by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law to reassure the markets. Lawmakers, however, said they need to focus first on the basics.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Democratic negotiators want to find long-term savings that would reduce the deficit in future years as well, and to avoid gimmicks that do little to put the deficit on a downward trend.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named 14 members to negotiate for Congress. If a compromise is reached, the plan will be reviewed again, presumably in a meeting between Reagan and congressional leaders.

It would then be subject to approval of both chambers of Congress and require Reagan's signature.

If no agreement is reached, the Gramm-Rudman law mandates $23 billion in deficit reduction anyway — through automatic spending cuts taken half from the military and half from domestic programs. Those cuts will take effect Nov. 20 if no alternative legislation is approved.

Gramm-Rudman envisions a deficit of $144 billion in fiscal 1988 as an interim step toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1993. The deficit for fiscal 1987, which ended Sept. 30, was $148 billion but estimates show it will rise this year, partly because last year was artificially low due to the income tax law overhaul.

Seven states to be represented at Health Careers Day

(ECU News Bureau) — More than 70 hospitals and health care agencies from seven states will be represented at the annual Health Careers Day, Nov. 2, at ECU.

Activities will be held at the Carol Belk Allied Health Sciences Building from 1 - 5 pm.

The event will provide information to ECU students and graduates about employment opportunities in health-related careers. Personnel recruiters from the U.S. armed forces and from more than 70 institutions from Florida to Maryland have indicated they will attend.

Furney James, director of Career Planning and Placement at ECU, said the number of institutions attending this year's event is almost double the number from last year.

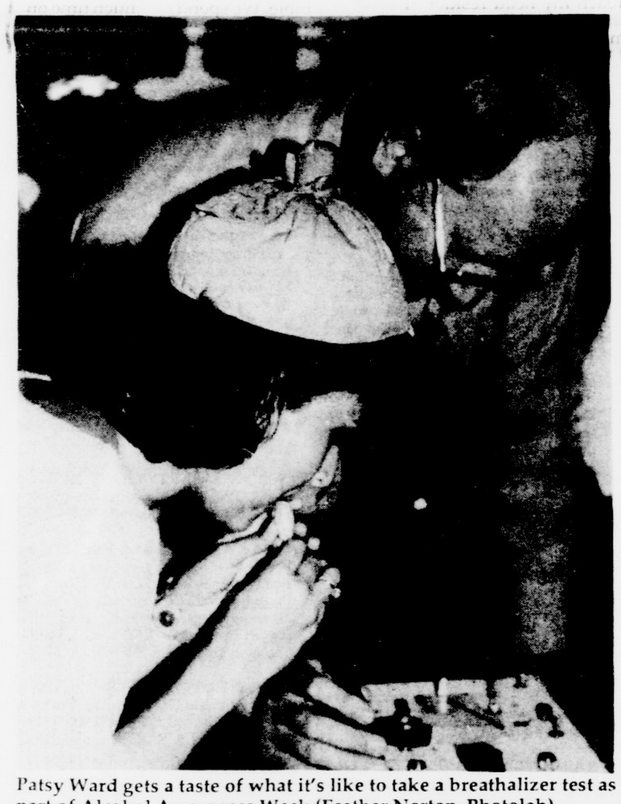
"There is a serious shortage of professionals in nursing and in the allied health fields," said James.

He said the representatives planning to attend the event have indicated that they were especially interested in talking with students majoring in environmental health, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, psychology, social work, occupational therapy, special education and other disciplines.

Health Careers Day is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing, Social Work and Allied Health Sciences.

Jade, a centerpiece of Chinese civilization for 5,000 years, surpassed ivory and gold as first prize for victorious athletes in ancient games.

As desert-like conditions steadily take over Earth's arable lands, human misuse annually denudes 25,000 square miles of the planet's surface, according to National Geographic.



Patsy Ward gets a taste of what it's like to take a breathalizer test as part of Alcohol Awareness Week (Esather Norton, Photolab).

Tom Togs Factory Outlet
1900 Dickinson Avenue
Next Warehouse Sale Oct. 26th - Nov. 7th
Featuring Fashionable Fall Merchandise, Casual Wear, and Famous Brands
Everything In Store Except Hosiery
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JACK & TROCADERO & Famous Names That We Cannot Mention
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Jams Camp Shirts, Shorts, Slacks, Pullovers & The Original T-Shirts. 100% Cotton (Unisex)
Panama Jack T-Shirt
If you are a newcomer to town, we invite you to visit our store at 1900 Dickinson Avenue. If you are going to beach at Morehead City, visit our new location on Hwy. 70 (just across from Bolanglen.)
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Hwy. 70 West Morehead City, N.C.
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Sponsored by Student Union
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Classifieds

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TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

WANTED: Experienced part-time stock clerks. Must have stocking experience in a chain grocery store, or in a large independent grocery store. Will work around school schedule. Apply in person at Overton's Supermarket, 211 Jarvis Street, Greenville.

THE HILTON INN is now accepting applications for front desk and bellman positions. Morning and evening hours available, will include weekends. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Calendar Girls for Pika's 1988 "Girls of ECU" Calendar. Call 752-3874 for appointment for Friday's photoshoot.

AEROBICS/EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR Leads and instructs aerobics/ exercise classes; must have basic understanding of exercise physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy. Should have working knowledge of choreographed exercise programs for adults, children, older adults, and pregnant women. Must be able to design a safe class and know CPR. Must be in excellent physical condition, must pass fitness exam and be willing to go through aerobic's instructor training program. Applicant must be available to teach classes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at Jaycee Park; maybe required to teach ocassional classes at the Aquatics and Fitness Center. Salary $7.00/hour. Application deadline is Friday, October 23, 1987. Apply at the Personnel Department, 201 W. Fifth St., P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, N.C. (919) 830-4492.

GREENVILLE AQUATICS AND FITNESS CENTER Part-time maintenance position for cleaning locker rooms, gymnasium, office areas, lobby, and other areas of the Aquatics and Fitness Center. Also responsible for some outside maintenance. Must be able to work evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a regularly scheduled weekend. 12 to 16 hours per week. Salary $3.55/hour. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, NC 27835-7207.

LIFE GUARD-SWIM INSTRUCTORS, PART-TIME Must have advanced lifesaving certificate or water safety instructor certificate. Applicants should be available to work 3-5 hour shifts between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Occasional weekend work required. Salary is $3.85/hour. Applications accepted until position filled.

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME Answers telephones, greets members and guests, conducts tours and sells memberships, collect fees, records collections, responds to members and guests requests and questions, provides information to the public about memberships, performs light typing as required. Applicant should be available to work 4-5 hour shift between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and occasionally on weekends between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Salary is $3.75/hour. Applications accepted until position is filled.

FOR SALE

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

IT'S THE MOST exciting thing you'll ever do!! Learn to SKYDIVE! from the Pepsi Skydiving Exhibition Team. Call 752-9682.

FOR SALE: ECU Don't be a ghost! Call California Tanning today for the best tan in town! Ask about our Halloween special. 355-7858.

FOR SALE: Great condition 79 Mazda GLC, AM/FM cassette, seat covers, $850. Call after 6: 752-1974.

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair in very good condition. Asking $175.00 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 756-5183.

COUCH-Full size with pull out double bed, gold, white and brown tweed, exc. condition. 1 yr. old. 752-9639.

ECU-Brew up the perfect tan. Don't be a ghost. Call about our Halloween Special today! California Tanning for the best tan in town! 355-7858.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES papers, resumes, theses, etc. Reasonable rates (most $1.25 page).Grammar, punctuation and spelling corrected. Call Jamie at 758-1161 - M-F - 9-5 or 758-4567 nights and weekends. Fast, accurate and reliable.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION: Used furniture, antiques and collectables. Saturday, October 31. Refreshments and Door Prizes. The Emporium, 705 Dickinson Ave. across from the License Plate Agency. 10:30-5:30 p.m.

WRITING YOUR PAPER BY HAND and then typing it over? Save time by writing from scratch on a computer. The University has the computers availabe for students, I can teach you how. Free word processing software! 752-9637.

TYPING AND WORDPROCESSING: Two copies for the price of one. Done on IBM Compatible Computer with NLQ printer. Spelling checked against 70,000 word dictionary. 752-9637.

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TIGHT BUDGET? Try our meal-deal- $2.49 for any sandwich, fries and drink. 1/4 hambburger, ham and cheese, BLT, Roast beef, chicken filet, turkey or pizza burger. Also, homemade spaghetti and lasagna ($3.95 - garlic bread included) Famous Pizza - corner of 10th St and Evans. Not for delivery.

COMPARE OUR PRICES and good food. Buy any large pizza and get a 2-liter coke free. Buy a small pizza and get 2 free 16 oz. drinks. Buy any sub and get one free 16 oz. drink. Call for FREE delivery. Famous Pizza. 757-1276 or 757-0731.

TYPING of term papers and theses done on a Tandy 1000sx Computer at very low rates. Call Wendy at 752-1321 after 1:00.

NEED TYPING? Call Kim at 758-1161 before 5:00 p.m., 758-2119 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CR 125 Dirt Bike. Lots of new parts. Excellent condition. 757-6611 ext. 235 after 5:00 p.m.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES- 758-8241 or 758-5488 ask for Susan.

1986 HONDA CR250R Dirt Bike. Never raced. Helmet and gloves available. 20 hours riding time. Excellent condtion. Motorcycle trailer also available. $1900. Call 355-7812 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE - Freezer and refrigerator, dryer and range. $100.00 each. Good condition guaranteed. Call 746-2446.

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

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, NC. 752-3694.

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

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

FOR RENT

APT TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom. $315, no deposit, all appliances. Near campus. Bus service. Available December 1. 758-6015 nights or 752-3519 weekdays. Ask for apt. 200-C3.

FOR RENT- Private bedroom, female only. Kitchen privileges. Call after 6:30 p.m. 758-5422. Available now!

TAR RIVER ESTATES $300.00 off 1st months rent on all 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Open house on Saturday, November 14 and Sunday, November 15, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE for female, near campus, work exchange. Call 757-1798.

GEORGETOWN townhouse apartment for rent. Two bedrooms, new carpet and paint, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-ups. $350.00 per month plus deposit. 758-7836.

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

PERSONALS

THE BOLD, beautiful and wise gather around. The esoteric ball is tomorrow until moon shadow set. Like none other, lime daquari's, 6 kegs and prime stoke, come ready to party your face off. 82 and you.

REWARD. Lost gold nugget bracelet outside of Brewster. Great sentimental value. Call 758-9146.

DON'T FORGET: Tomorrow's the day. The 1st Annual Pre-Halloween Bash at Lambda Chi Alpha with AAE!!!!! Starts at 4:30.

SUITE 415 SCOTT: Sorry it took so long for us to write back, but you know we still want to jump in the sack. Halloween nite will be such a fright, so let's all spend the night, cuz we just might.....

DELTA ZETA: We just wanted to thank you and let you know how much we appreciate everything you have done for us. WE LOVE YOU GUYS!!!!!!!! Love, the Beta Pi's.

AMY BOWERS-Happy "blank" Birthday! Don't worry, you're day will come. Have a GREAT day and get PSYCHED for this weekend!! Love ya! Kelly.

JAMES RUSSO-Happy Halloween. Get psyched for a radical weekend. You're the greatest big bro! Love ya- YLS Amanda.

ANN M. Happy Halloween to the best roomie and sis a person could ask for. Are you ready for the hunt??!! Better ask the rather bald Trooper John!!!! Love, T. Matail.

HAPPY HOUR at the Ta-Kill-Ya Bar. Discounts on Natural Lites and Bourben and Cokes. Sunday from 9:00 until. Sponsored by the Gamma Gamma pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau. No membership required, you'll be a guest of the pledges.

WOW! It was Huge! If you weren't here Friday you missed the biggest one yet. East Carolina Tea Party. Friday 5 p.m. Sheraton Greenville. "Off the Cuff."

ATTENTION: All Alpha Phi stranger dates - get ready for our 2nd annual stranger mixer! It will DEFINITELY be the BASH of the semester! Don't forget be at the house at 8:45 in disguise!!! Love, The Alpha Phis.

ATTENTION: Girls of East Carolina: The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are looking for calendar girls for their 1988 calendar. For details, call 752-3874.

SHERATON GREENVILLE would like to thank all the members of Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, TKE, Lambda Chi Alpha, ADPi's and Chi O's for their awesome turnout at the "ECU Tea Party." We hope that we did not forget anyone but if we did let us know. Thanks, "Off the Cuff".

LORI BENNETT AND MARY BAGLEY thanx for the livestock experience, we both needed benigay. How bout that ghost rider out at Kingston place? Love, the Cowboys.

ATTENTION PHI TAUS: Hope you have a radical but safe Halloween weekend. But....save your energy - you're gonna need it real soon. Remember - Don't ask questions. Just get psyched!! Love, Your lil' sisters.

DELTA ZETA-Thanks for all your support. We've enjoyed your company... Keep in touch - SAE (interest group).

PAIGE J., Julie W., Annette P., and Donna M. - Have a blast this weekend and behave. See ya at the lil' sister meeting Monday. Love-YBS Amanda.

KAREN H., DELYNDA (FRED), & MELINDA—What a family—you guys are the greatest. Have a great Halloween weekend. Look out for "the great pumpkin." Alpha love—Amanda.

"TEA" OFF your weekends with $2 Iced Teas at the East Carolina TEA PARTY. Free Pizza Inn pizza 6-7 p.m. Hi Energy Rock & Roll and Hi Energy dance music. No cover charge. p.s. Halloween Party this week with $150 for the best costume, $100 for the sexiest, and $50 for the funniest. $1.50 Blue Kamikaze shots and East Carolina's Largest Haunted House. Friday, 5 p.m.! Sheraton Greenville "OFF THE CUFF."

RAMONA—Thanx for Sat. nite—BIG TIME! —Blake

"NO ONE PARTYS LIKE ECU ON HALLOWEEN" Buy your button from a Tri Sigma. They are only $1.00!!

EAST CAROLINA TEA PARTY! 16 oz. Long Island Ice Teas served in a mason jar that you get to keep. $2 refills all nite. Free Pizza Inn pizza 6-7 p.m. No cover charge! Hi energy Rock & Roll and Dance Music played by "Big Al." Fridays, 5 p.m. - ? Sheraton Greenville "OFF THE CUFF."

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY—The staff of Coastal Fitness Center would like to invite All ECU students to a Halloween PARTY, PARTY, PARTY! Oct. 30, 7:30 - until! Prizes given for best costume, best recipe and most creative pumpkin. Come in COSTUME! All welcome! For more details call 756-1592.

LAMBDA CHI—Our annual Halloween Social is here. It's something we've waited for all year—once again we'll all be in disguise. Hope we'll be able to recognize you guys! Get psyched for tonight. Love, the AZD's

MONDAY NIGHTS ARE GREAT! "Monday Night Football" $2 pitchers of Draft, Free Hot Dog Bar and ALL the Free popcorn you can eat. Largest video system in Greenville. NO cover charge. Free drawing at halftime for Free Footballs. Sheraton Greenville. "OFF THE CUFF."

HALLOWEEN AT RIO!! The doors will creek open at 9 p.m. Friday when our haunted house becomes a live horrifying experience! But wait, it won't end here ... Join us on Saturday where we will feature our costume contest with $500 to be given away. Catch this thrill at RIO in the HILTON!!

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!

GREEKS! GREEKS! GREEK! "Halloween Party" Friday! $150 for Best overall costume, $100 for sexiest, and $50 for the funniest costume. $1.50 BLUE KAMIKAZE shots, $2 East Carolina Teas. East Carolina Football Cheerleaders pep rally. And East Carolina's Largest Haunted House. No cover charge. Free Pizza Inn pizza 6-7 p.m. Friday starting at 5 p.m. Sheraton Greenville "OFF THE CUFF."

Announcements

GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 2-6 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1988. Early registration will begin November 9 and end November 17.

BOWLING

Registration for intramural league bowling will be held on October 28 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym.

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Co-Rec Basketball registration for intramurals will be held October 28 in Brewster D-103 at 8 p.m.

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Registration for co-rec football will be held October 28 at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-103.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Department of University Unions and The School of Music present THE ASPEN WIND QUINTET in recital on Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Department of University Unions and The School of Music present National Public Radio's first Lady of Jazz-Marian McPartland in Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket office, Mendenhall Student Center from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates available.

CONCERT

THE KING'S SINGERS will be in concert on Monday, November 30 in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of University Unions as part of the 1987-88 Concert/Theatre Series. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

FRESHMAN/SOPHMORES

The Military Science Dept. is continuing its two and three year Army ROTC Scholarship campaign. All students who are interested in an Army ROTC Scholarship are invited to attend an information session on Wednesday, October 28 at 6 p.m. in room 210 Erwin. For more information, call Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967 or 6974.

HAIR PRODUCTS

The free samples of Studio Line hair products are now available for those who attended the sneak preview of "Baby Boom". To get your free sample, bring your screen pass or movie program to Mendenhall room 210 or 234, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5p.m. Offer expires Friday, Oct. 30, 1987.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The Phi Alpha Theta international Honor Society in History will hold its Fall cookout on October 30 from 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. on the picnic area near Memorial Gym. Members and guests welcome. Cost is $1.50 for members, $2.50 for guests. For information about joining, please contact the ECU History Department.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a meeting on October 27 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Last day to pay dues and attendance is required or probation will result.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The School of Education, in conjuction with Campus Ministries, is sponsoring a Work/Study trip to Mexico during Spring Break (March 6-13, 1988). Opportunities to observe and teach at a local school are available. A minimum level of "survival" Spanish is required. For applications and more information, come to room 154 Speight.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

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

LSS SOCIETY

A faculty auction sponsored by the LSS Society will be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture room 103. Come bid on Dr. Wendling and other LSS faculty.

ASSERTIVENESS

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center is on October 29, November 5 and 12. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. Contact the Counseling Center at 757-6661 for class content and registration.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class will be offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students interested in learning how to cope with stress. Dates for this class are November 3, 5, 10, and 12 in 329 Wright from 3-4 p.m. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. 757-6661.

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME

SAM is sponsoring a tour of the Burroughs-Wellcome plant on November 11, for all students. Those interested should sign up on sheets posted in Rawl. Meet in Rawl 105 (Browning room) at 1:00 p.m. Buses or vans may be available if needed.

MAKING A DECISION

Making a Major Decision Group: This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self knowledge of their interests, values and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet: Mon., Nov. 2, Wed., Nov. 4, and Fri., Nov. 6 in 329 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 PM (ATTEND ALL 3 MEETINGS). Although advanced registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316 Wright Bldg. (757-6661) for further info. or to let us know you plan to attend.

TURKEY TROT

A Turkey Trot Run will be held by the Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services. Registration will be held Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103. For more info., call 757-6387.

SUPPORT GROUP FORMED

A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. The group is led by Freda W. Cross, MSW, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Susan Redding, R.N., Creative Living Center. The support group will be at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St., Greenville, on Tues., Nov. 3 from 7-8:30 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 24 hours in advance.

SPEAKER

Chris Schiappa, Geology Dept., ECU, will be speaking on "Petrology of the Coronaca Pluton, Greenwood County, South Carolina" on Thurs., Oct. 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Graham 301.

CONSTRUCTION MGMT.

Dieter B. Rathke, VP Philip Holzmann USA, Inc. will be speaking on "International Construction in the United States" on Wed., Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flanagan. Everyone is invited.

NCSL

All students interested in knowing more about the North Carolina Student Legislature, please drop by MSC room 212 at 7 p.m. on Monday nights. Become one of North Carolona's "Leaders of Tomorrow."

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be holding their Fall Concert on Sunday, Novermber 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Admission is $1.00.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Free pizza and chance to speak with officers from Seymour johnson AFB. Talk to pilots, navigators, and nurses about rewarding careers in the Air Force. Come to Wright Annex room 308 on November 2 from 5:00-7:00.

PUBLICATIONS

There will be a meeting of all productions committee members on Monday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone should plan to attend.

ECU DIVE CLUB

The ECU Coral Reef Dive Club will meet Thursday, October 29 in room 8-B Mendenhall Student Center Basement. Everyone interested is urged to come.

SPS

The Society of Physics Students will take a field trip to TUNL (Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory) and the Morehead Planetarium on Friday, October 30. All going should meet in the Physics Dept. room 102 at 9:45 a.m. and will return at 1:00 p.m. All other interested students contact Dr. Gaiser at 757-6894 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Brinley Vickers at 758-3205 after 5 p.m.

SLAP MAJORS

All General College students interested in majoring in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology are to meet on Tuesday, November 3 from 5:00-6:00 in Brewster D-103. Advising for pre-registration for Spring Semester will take place at that time.

USED BOOKS

The Student Stores will begin buying back books at the Customer Service Desk approximately October 23, 1987.

1-2-3

You can earn one, two, or three hours of independent study credit while learning campus health promotion skills. For more details, call Mary Elesha-Adams at 757-6841 or come by the Student Health Center.

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. Now is the time to order your tickets, as they always sell quickly. Call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Triangle East Advertising and Marketing Association is offering a scholarship for a rising senior who is majoring in Advertising in the School of Art, Business (Marketing), or Drama (Broadcasting) at ECU. The applicant must have at least a 3.0 GPA and intend to pursue a career in advertising or an advertising related field in eastern N.C. An application form must be completed, and a 500 word essay typewritten explaining how he/she became interested in advertising as a career and why he/she should receive the Scholarship. Finalists also participate in an interview during the fall semester of their senior year. Slides of 5 works (name, title, media, size) must accompany the application form of an art student. This year there will be available for Spring 1988 and Fall 1988 $150 each semester. Application forms may be obtained in the Media Center in the School of Art. The deadline for application materials is Nov. 19.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art of ECU is offering scholarships for full-time art students from the Richard Steven Bean Scholarship Fund, the University Book Exchange Scholarship Fund, and the Gravely Scholarship Fund. The recipient of the Richard Steven Bean Scholarship Fund must be a Commercial Art major with a maintained 2.5 GPA. The $300 award is for the Spring 1988 and Fall 1988 semesters. The University Book Exchange Scholarship Fund grants two scholarships in the amount of $500 for two semesters, Spring 1988 and Fall 1988, to two undergraduate art students with a maintained 3.0 GPA. The Gravely Scholarship in the amount of $320 for the Spring 1988 semester is available to a Commercial Art student and will be a renewal to last year's recipient. Additional info. and application forms can be obtained in the Media Center in the School of Art of ECU. The deadline for applications is Nov. 19, 1987.

TECH WRITERS

The ECU chapter of STC presents Carolyn Miller, nationally acclaimed scholar in technical and professional communication, speaking on "The Transition from School to the Workplace: The Place of The Technical Writer," tonight at 7:00 in Brewster B-102. Anyone interested in STC or communications is invited to attend.

OPINION — Everyone's got one. Some people die for them. Other people already have, so that we can express ours. **MAKE** use of your right to have an opinion. Let people know what you think. Write to the Campus Forum and the Campus Spectrum. **THE EAST CAROLINIAN** is devoted to giving everyone a chance to have their voices heard. Write today. We also are conducting a search for the best writers on campus to write editorial columns about campus issues. Apply today in our offices.

Nurse shortage

Hospitals offer

(AP) — A shortage of nurses has recruiters criss-crossing the nation with offers of better pay, more flexible schedules and other incentives trying to lure a diminishing number of nursing school graduates, hospital officials say.

"Everybody is experiencing a shortage," Mark Philbrick, Duke University's nursing recruiter, said Tuesday. "We (recruiters) are like a gypsy band; you see the same people all over the country. There is no part of the country that hasn't been affected."

Philbrick said the lagging enrollement of nursing students is going to make the situation even worse in the future. As an example, he cited the situation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of the state's largest nursing schools.

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Wall Street's B

MIAMI (AP) — A disbarred Missouri lawyer got a new life under federal witness protection and threw it away eight years later, gunning down two stockbrokers and killing himself after losing a fortune in Wall Street's crash.

Arthur Kane, who shot himself in the head with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol in a Merrill Lynch brokerage, was actually Arthur Katz, a Kansas City lawyer convicted of insurance fraud in 1978, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

"There was a severe threat against his life and he was reluctant to join the witness program," said John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman. "But he testified in at least one trial. He provided a great service to his country and we felt he was owed this protection."

The U.S. Marshals Service resettled Katz in 1979, after he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and was sentenced to six months in a minimum-security prison and fined $5,000. He also was disbarred.

"He was clearly not a violent person himself. He was intimidated by violence," said David B.B. Helfrey, former head of Kansas City's federal organized crime strike force, who placed Katz in the program.

In Miami, he used shrewd investments to build a fortune that included a $430,000 home with a pool and tennis court. With the crash, Kane lost as much as $10 million to $15 million, said police sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We have been in contact with him and as far as we know, he has led an excellent life" since joining the program, Russell said. "We have no knowledge that any of the money was ill-gotten."

Before killing himself Monday, Kane fatally shot Merrill Lynch brokerage manager Jose Argilagos, 51, and wounded 39-year-old broker Lloyd Kolokoff, who re-

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COFFMAN
Pitt County Board
Of Education
District 3, Seat A
November 3, 1987



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Nurse shortage

Hospitals offer incentives to students

(AP) — A shortage of nurses has recruiters criss-crossing the nation with offers of better pay, more flexible schedules and other incentives trying to lure a diminishing number of nursing school graduates, hospital officials say.

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Philbrick said the lagging enrollement of nursing students is going to make the situation even worse in the future. As an example, he cited the situation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of the state's largest nursing schools.

"They used to graduate over 125 seniors a year. We believe that will drop to around 100 this year, and junior class enrollment is just over 80 students," Philbrick said. "What we're seeing now is just a trend that will continue to be sliding. We see that at all large universities.

"There are several factors that play into this," Philbrick said.

"There's a declining number of 18-year-olds in the population eligible to enter college."

"Another factor is that careers have opened up for women in more profitable fields such as law, medicine, computer science and engineering. Since 97 percent of nurses are female, that's been a real drain," he said.

Philbrick cited a study of changing values as another factor, with students 20 years ago mentioning a meaningful philosophy of life as being most important in their lives and a 1987 survey finding their top goal as being well-off financially.

Changes in nursing is the main topic this week as the North Carolina Nurses Association, representing the state's 51,000 registered nurses, begins its annual meeting in Charlotte.

Nurses are hoping the crisis will help improve the image and practice of their profession.

"I love nursing," said Denise Jones, a former hospital staff nurse in Charlotte, told The Charlotte Observer. "I think we have a special place in the health care delivery system .... But we do more than just empty bed pans and follow doctors around."

Nationwide, 13.6 percent of nursing jobs at the nation's hospitals are vacant.

Similar shortages are reported in North Carolina, officials said.

"The reason you're seeing what's happening now is because there's been such a demand for nurses outside the hospital," said Nancy Langston, dean of the College of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"Now hospitals are being required to change to be competitive," she said.

A half-dozen North Caorlina hospitals, including Presbyterian in Charlotte, offer to pay tuition for student nurses who promise to work at their hospitals later. As a result, Presbyterian's School of Nursing more than doubled its entering class from 43 last fall to 95 this fall.

A number of hospitals have also adopted a flexible scheduling system, allowing some nurses to work 12-hour weekend shifts and others to work Monday through Friday schedules.

Duke even offers incentives for employees' children, Philbrick said.

"If they work here two years fulltime, we will pay for any course work they do at the university," he said. "If a nurse works five years fulltime, we will pay 75 percent of their child's tuition at Duke or up to 75 percent of Duke's tuition to send their child anywhere in the country if they don't get accepted at Duke. We will send two children per employee for four years of undergraduate study, so that's about a $60,000 benefit for their children's future."

Arthur Kane kills himself after Wall Street's Black Monday

MIAMI (AP) — A disbarred Missouri lawyer got a new life under federal witness protection and threw it away eight years later, gunning down two stockbrokers and killing himself after losing a fortune in Wall Street's crash.

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Before killing himself Monday, Kane fatally shot Merrill Lynch brokerage manager Jose Argilagos, 51, and wounded 39-year-old broker Lloyd Kolokoff, who remained in serious condition today with spinal damage.

Katz and his then-law partner A. Henry Tager were indicted in April 1978 by a Topeka, Kan., grand jury as part of a two-year federal inverstigation into insurance fraud, authorities said.

Katz and Tager allegedly staged automobile accidents and then got chiropractors to falsify medical claims. Katz received $110,000 over two years and Tager $135,000 in the scheme, the government said.

As Kane, he was hired by the Social Security Administration to help recipients file claims, a job that paid less that $30,000 a year.

Kane's former Miami broker, Norfleet McLellan, said he knew Kane only as a sharp investor who profited up to $600,000 in 1980-81 despite a market slump.

"Arthur Kane had two loves in life — his family and securities," McLellan said. He said Kane also loved risk arbitrage, the profitable but risky speculation in the stock of firms likely to be taken over by other companies.

"Takeover candidates have been hit harder than any other in the last two weeks," said McLellan, vice president of the government securities division of First Equity in Miami. "I'm sure he got tagged."

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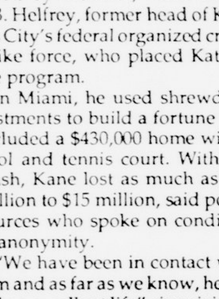
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Contact: Lt. Boatright on November 2, 1987 at Nursing Career Day.

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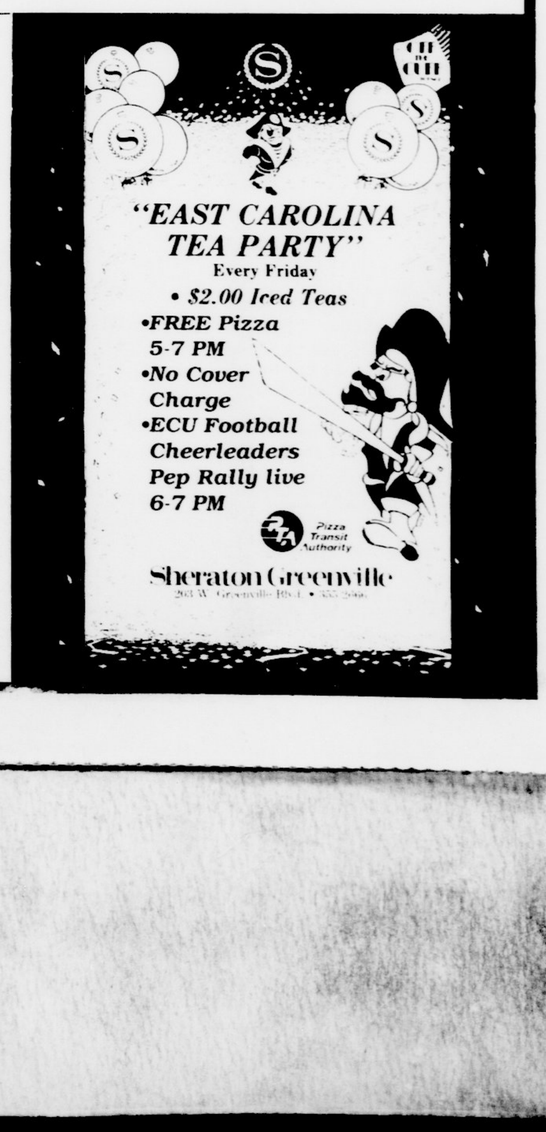
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Officials point loan-default finger at schools

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Reagan administration and Congress want to clamp down on schools with high default rates on student loans, but school officials say they shouldn't be blamed for the financial problems of their former students.

"It's holding campuses accountable for something over which they have little control," said Chancellor Edward Fort of N.C. A&T State University. "We can urge students to pay back the loans, but that's as far as we can go."

"In effect, they are saying that when the game was first initiated, universities were not held accountable and suddenly, after the fact, they are," Fort told the Greensboro News & Record. "That is totally inappropriate. I question the morality of it. I resent it."

Officials at many of North Carolina's historically black institutions, small private colleges, community colleges and trade schools are worried and even angry.

Many of those schools have high default rates on Guranteed Student Loans, a need-based program that is annually the largest in the nation in terms of lending volume.

Department of Education officials said Tuesday they soon expect to announce a new assault against loan defaults, which cost taxpayers more than $1.7 billion a year.

Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more that 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The schools do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 percent; Bennett college, 32.15 percent; and Guilford Technical Community college, 20.31 percent.

The figures cover defaults through Sept. 30, 1986.

"The reader immediately assumes 'what is wrong with those schools.' That's not always the case," said Stan C. Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, an agency within the University of North Carolina system that is responsible for statewide student-assistance programs.

"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category. Like everyone else, Shaw officials say they have little control over the payback of guarenteed loans.

"There is a problem," said Dennis Spellman, a consultant brought in to guide Shaw through a period of financial difficulty. But "Washington ought to look at itself and Congress ought to change the rules without hassling the institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Community Colleges and the UNC system agree.

"To punish the institutions is the wrong approach," said Jay Robinson, a UNC vice president.

New rules would require revealing sex partners

RALEIGH (AP) — Revised state health rules would require people infected with the AIDS virus to submit a list of their sexual partners, but opponents of the proposal say it will hinder efforts to stop the spread of the deadly disease.

"It will drive people away from testing, because they will be afraid," said Dr. Cheryl McCartney, a psychiatrist at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and a member of the state AIDS Task Force.

"Putting a doctor in the role of the police will make things worse," she said. "I think it's going to be hard to get a list in an adversarial way, to avoid people lying and holding back information."

Under the proposed rules, the state would use the list to notify sex partners that they had been exposed to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus and might be infected with the disease.

The revision of the rules Tuesday removed an option, available in an earlier version, for an AIDS patient to avoid mandatory reporting of his sexual partners to the state if he volunteered to contact the partners himself.

The rules also would require doctors, or local health clinics that provide anonymous testing, to obtain the list of sexual partners from any patient they knew to be infected with the AIDS virus. The doctors or clinics would be required to pass the lists on the state health officials for notification.

A patient who refused to cooperate could be subject to a series of penalties ranging fom warnings from a local health director to quarantine or even arrest and imprisonment.

Garison K. Kaufman, spokesman for the Gay and Lesbian Health Project in Durham, said the rules are "abhorrent."

"The continued emphasis on control measures, rather than education, will only serve to hinder efforts to contain the AIDS epidemic," Kaufman said. "It will, in effect, drive underground people who might have tested positive and who might, being given the information, adjust their sexual behavior accordingly."

John P. Barkley, an attorney for the Division of Health Services who participated in drawing up the rules, said violators would be punished with quarantine or imprisonment only in the most extreme cases. Asked how a doctor, or the state, could force people to reveal their sexual partners, he said, "I'm not exactly sure how that's going to word yet. We want to look at that on a case-by-case basis."

The proposed rules will be subject to comment at a series of public hearings planned in November throughout the state. After the comment period, the proposed rules will be considered by the state Commission on Health Services, a state agency that has the power to give them the force of laws.

Rees endows scholarship in parents' name

(ECU News Bureau)—An ECU professor of speech and broadcasting has given $10,000 to the university to establish a memorial scholarship program in honor of his deceased parents.

The Dr. Lester C. and Alta M. Rees Memorial Scholarship will be given annually to an outstanding broadcast communications major beginning in 1989. Awards of $700 ($350 per semester), to be derived from the interest of the gift, will be given to out-of-state undergraduate students who plan to specialize in broadcast communications at ECU.

The Rees Scholarship was endowed by James L. Rees, professor of speech and broadcasting in the ECU Department of Theater Arts, in memory of his late parents, both lifelong residents of Lancaster County, Pa. Rees came to East Carolina in 1966 and has been director of ECU Radio Services as well as a faculty member. His wife, Franceine, is an East Carolina alumna and employee of the ECU News Bureau.

Criteria for award recipients include graduation in the top ten percent of their high school classes, demonstration of interest in and commitment to a career in the field of broadcasting and evidence of financial need. An award may be renewed four times for recipients who maintain superior academic grade point averages. Scholarship applications will be screened and recipients recommended by the ECU Department of Theater Arts scholarship committee.

Accepting the Rees gift, ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "There can be no greater gift to higher education than the gift of higher education to a deserving student. The Rees Scholarship endowment fund will grant generation after generation of our students the opportunity to learn.

"It is is especially rewarding to me to know that you, as university employees, are willing to supplement your considerable gifts of time and talent in this way," he said.

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Ignorance

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The South's high infant mortality rate results largely from poverty, ignorance and inadequate medical care for pregnant teen-agers who are not ready to take on the responsibilities of parenthood, says a physician who is advising lawmakers in 15 Southern states.

Dr. Ginger Floyd, a speaker at the Southern Legislative Conference Tuesday, noted that 10 of the 11 states with the highest infant mortality rates are in the South.

"It's poverty, under-education and a lack of medical care," said Floyd, the director of family health services for the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "We know that if we can

AIDS-infected worke
continue inspecting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal meat and poultry inspectors who get AIDS can remain on the job as long as they are able to work satisfactorily and do not come down with an additional contagious disease, the Agriculture Department says.

"If all they had was AIDS, they would not be removed from the plant situation just because they had the disease ... unless it was determined they couldn't do their job," Karen Stuck, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Tuesday.

Stuck said it has been the agency's policy all along to remove inspectors from duties in cases of contagious disease. Thus, if an inspector developed a contagious disease in addition to AIDS, the worker would be ordered off the job.

News stories circulated about six weeks ago that a new USDA proposal would mean the firing of inspectors who developed AIDS. The policy was drafted after one of the department's 7,200 inspectors employed nationwide was

Morbid curiosity

People get it d

GREENSBORO (AP) — A university researcher says humans often indulge in morbid curiosity because they are bored, but that the trait also may be an ancient response to the presence of danger.

"The bored individual wants to increase arousal to a more pleasant level, which causes her to seek out external sources that might gratify the need for stimulation," said Dr. Emily Edwards, an assistant professor of broadcasting and cinema at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"...A curious individual has the opposite situation: she hopes to reduce arousal through a search for information which will solve a problem or lower her anxiety."

Morbid curiosity differs from normal curiosity, Edwards said, in that the morbid variety — fascination with auto wrecks, gruesome murders and horror movies — is irrelevant to most peoples' lives. Interest in unpleasant material is not morbid if it is useful to a person's life, she said.

Although morbid curiosity is marked by irrelevance, it may

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Officials point loan-default finger at schools

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Action also is expected in Congress.

The Senate has tacked a provision onto a trade bill now in conference with the House that would allow state agencies to refuse to guarantee loans to institutions with default rates of more that 25 percent.

Experts have said that the loss of Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility would force some schools to close their doors.

"Whether that is true in North Carolina remains to be seen," Fort said. "It's certainly true nationally."

Traditionally, colleges or trade schools have had little to do with ex-students who don't repay their loans. The schools do not have to collect the loans, which are made by banks or lending agencies. And when a student defaults, the government pays off the loan.

Supporters of a crackdown on defaults point to the rising costs.

Last year, the cumulative figure in student loan defaults reached $5.6 billion, rising from $977 million eight years earlier.

The annual cost climbed from $530 million in 1983 to a projected $1.7 billion this year, boosting the price tag for defaults to one of the Education Department's biggest spending items.

According to a recent national survey, 34 schools in North Carolina have default rates of 20 percent or more, including A&T, 32.74 percent; Bennett college, 32.15 percent; and Guilford Technical Community college, 20.31 percent.

The figures cover defaults through Sept. 30, 1986.

"The reader immediately assumes 'what is wrong with those schools.' That's not always the case," said Stan C. Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, an agency within the University of North Carolina system that is responsible for statewide student-assistance programs.

"You've got to look at the type of student, what the dropout rate is, how long the program lasts. It's far more complex than looking at a default rate and turning around and blaming a school."

Overall, North Carolina has a default rate of 7.7 percent, compared with the national average of 12.1 percent.

The survey, a joint project of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association, found 34 institutions across the nation that had default rates of 60 percent or more and more than $1 million in default.

In North Carolina, only Shaw University fell into that category. Like everyone else, Shaw officials say they have little control over the payback of guarenteed loans.

"There is a problem," said Dennis Spellman, a consultant brought in to guide Shaw through a period of financial difficulty. But "Washington ought to look at itself and Congress ought to change the rules without hassling the institutions," he said.

Spokesmen for the Department of Community Colleges and the UNC system agree.

"To punish the institutions is the wrong approach," said Jay Robinson, a UNC vice president.

New rules would require revealing sex partners

RALEIGH (AP) — Revised state health rules would require people infected with the AIDS virus to submit a list of their sexual partners, but opponents of the proposal say it will hinder efforts to stop the spread of the deadly disease.

"It will drive people away from testing because they will be afraid," said Dr. Cheryl McCartney, a psychiatrist at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and a member of the state AIDS Task Force.

"Putting a doctor in the role of the police will make things worse," she said. "I think it's going to be hard to get a list in an adversarial way, to avoid people lying and holding back information."

Under the proposed rules, the state would use the list to notify sex partners that they had been exposed to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus and might be infected with the disease.

The revision of the rules Tuesday removed an option, available in an earlier version, for an AIDS patient to avoid mandatory reporting of his sexual partners to the state if he volunteered to contact the partners himself.

The rules also would require doctors, or local health clinics that provide anonymous testing, to obtain the list of sexual partners from any patient they knew to be infected with the AIDS virus. The doctors or clinics would be required to pass the lists on the state health officials for notification.

A patient who refused to cooperate could be subject to a series of penalties ranging fom warnings from a local health director to quarantine or even arrest and imprisonment.

Garison R. Kaufman, spokesman for the Gay and Lesbian Health Project in Durham, said the rules are "abhorrent."

"The continued emphasis on control measures, rather than education, will only serve to hinder efforts to contain the AIDS epidemic," Kaufman said. "It will, in effect, drive underground people who might have tested positive and who might, being given the information, adjust their sexual behavior accordingly."

John P. Barkley, an attorney for the Division of Health Services who participated in drawing up the rules, said violators would be punished with quarantine or imprisonment only in the most extreme cases. Asked how a doctor, or the state, could force people to reveal their sexual partners, he said, "I'm not exactly sure how that's going to word yet. We want to look at that on a case-by-case basis."

The proposed rules will be subject to comment at a series of public hearings planned in November throughout the state. After the comment period, the proposed rules will be considered by the state Commission on Health Services, a state agency that has the power to give them the force of laws.

Rees endows scholarship in parents' name

(ECU News Bureau) — An ECU professor of speech and broadcasting has given $10,000 to the university to establish a memorial scholarship program in honor of his deceased parents.

The Dr. Lester C. and Alta M. Rees Memorial Scholarship will be given annually to an outstanding broadcast communications major beginning in 1989. Awards of $700 ($350 per semester), to be derived from the interest of the gift, will be given to out-of-state undergraduate students who plan to specialize in broadcast communications at ECU.

The Rees Scholarship was endowed by James L. Rees, professor of speech and broadcasting in the ECU Department of Theater Arts, in memory of his late parents, both lifelong residents of Lancaster County, Pa. Rees came to East Carolina in 1966 and has been director of ECU Radio Services as well as a faculty member. His wife, Francine, is an East Carolina alumna and employee of the ECU News Bureau.

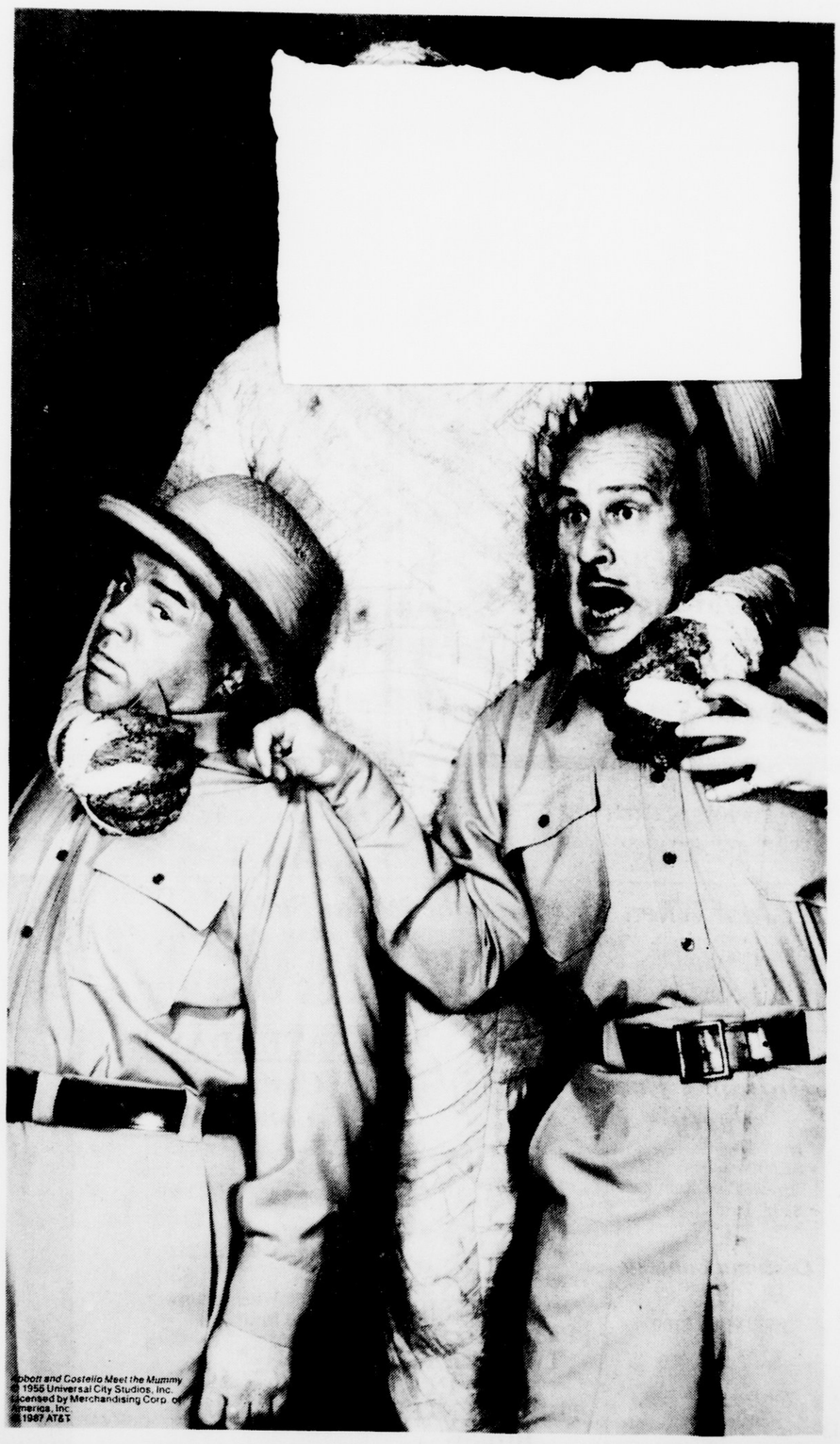
Criteria for award recipients include graduation in the top ten percent of their high school classes, demonstration of interest in and commitment to a career in the field of broadcasting and evidence of financial need. An award may be renewed four times for recipients who maintain superior academic grade point averages. Scholarship applications will be screened and recipients recommended by the ECU Department of Theater Arts scholarship committee.

Accepting the Rees gift, ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "There can be no greater gift to higher education than the gift of higher education to a deserving student. The Rees Scholarship endowment fund will grant generation after generation of our students the opportunity to learn.

"It is is especially rewarding to me to know that you, as university employees, are willing to supplement your considerable gifts of time and talent in this way," he said.

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Ignorance

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The South's high infant mortality rate results largely from poverty, ignorance and inadequate medical care for pregnant teen-agers who are not ready to take on the responsibilities of parenthood, says a physician who is advising lawmakers in 15 Southern states.

Dr. Ginger Floyd, a speaker at the Southern Legislative Conference Tuesday, noted that 10 of the 11 states with the highest infant mortality rates are in the South.

"It's poverty, under-education and a lack of medical care," said Floyd, the director of family health services for the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "We know that if we can

AIDS-infected worke
continue inspecting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal meat and poultry inspectors who get AIDS can remain on the job as long as they are able to work satisfactorily and do not come down with an additional contagious disease, the Agriculture Department says.

"If all they had was AIDS, they would not be removed from the plant situation just because they had the disease ... unless it was determined they couldn't do their job," Karen Stuck, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Tuesday.

Stuck said it has been the agency's policy all along to remove inspectors from duties in cases of contagious disease. Thus, if an inspector developed a contagious disease in addition to AIDS, the worker would be ordered off the job.

News stories circulated about six weeks ago that a new USDA proposal would mean the firing of inspectors who developed AIDS. The policy was drafted after one of the department's 7,200 inspectors employed nationwide was

Morbid curiosity

People get it d

GREENSBORO (AP) — A university researcher says humans often indulge in morbid curiosity because they are bored, but that the trait also may be an ancient response to the presence of danger.

"The bored individual wants to increase arousal to a more pleasant level, which causes her to seek out external sources that might gratify the need for stimulation," said Dr. Emily Edwards, an assistant professor of broadcasting and cinema at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"...A curious individual has the opposite situation: she hopes to reduce arousal through a search for information which will solve a problem or lower her anxiety."

Morbid curiosity differs from normal curiosity, Edwards said, in that the morbid variety — fascination with auto wrecks, gruesome murders and horror movies — is irrelevant to most peoples' lives. Interest in unpleasant material is not morbid if it is useful to a person's life, she said.

Although morbid curiosity is marked by irrelevance, it may

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Ignorance blamed for infant mortality rate

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Dr. Ginger Floyd, a speaker at the Southern Legislative Conference Tuesday, noted that 10 of the 11 states with the highest infant mortality rates are in the South.

"It's poverty, under-education and a lack of medical care," said Floyd, the director of family health services for the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "We know that if we can feed you and provide prenatal care, we can help you have a healthy baby."

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris has assigned Dr. Floyd to work with the Southern Leadership Conference in developing infant mortality programs.

Harris also is hosting a meeting in Atlanta Nov. 4 on behalf of the SLC and the Southern Governors Association to determine how chuches can help reduce infant deaths and his wife Elizabeth is leading a campaign to reduce teen-age pregnancies.

"If we can instill in teen-agers self-esteem, we can postpone sexual involvement," Floyd told the legislators, noting that 50 percent of all Georgia teen-agers over the age of 17 are sexually active. "The bottom line is how to say no."

"Teen parents are not ready to be parents," she added in an interview. "Legislators need to get involved. We can't solve these problems by ourselves."

Sarah Suptrine, another speaker at a session on teen pregnancies and infant mortality, said teen pregnancies doom many young mothers to a life of poverty and greatly increase their risk of bearing unhealthy or handicapped children.

Suptrine, who is conducting a teen-pregnancy study for the Southern Governors Association and the SLC, said the problem is acute in the South and results from many complex causes, such as low self-esteem and a lack of goals among teen-age girls.

"This is a very, very serious economic problem," she said, noting that 56 percent of the women on welfare in South Carolina either were teen mothers or had signed up while they were teen mothers.

Suptrine, a consultant from Columbia, S.C., said teen pregnancy rates are not increasing, but more teen mothers are deciding to keep their babies, and that adds to the number of single-parent families, which tend to be plagued by poverty.

"The children of those families are suffering greatly," she told members of the SLC, who are meeting in Savannah for three days. Other issues discussed at the conference were the Super Tuesday primaries and caucases, the cost of treating increasing numbers of AIDS victims and the importance of international trade.

The SLC helps lawmakers in 15 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, solve state and regional problems and identify important issues. About 300 legislators and state government employees are attending the Savannah meetings, which ended today.

"The Southern legislators are looking at priorities in their states and across state boundaries to see how they compare," said the SLC's executive director, Charley Williams. "If they find enough states have the same problems, the states can work together to find innovative, imaginative ways to solve common problems."

Maryland state Rep. Tyras Athey, an SLC vice chairman, said Southern states need to investigate international trade opportunities.

"We have to get involved, investigate and see what we do have to offer," he said during an interview prior to an export meeting.

"The biggest problem is knowing what's needed and being able to make the proper contacts so that we can supply it."

Athey, a Jessup, Md., Democrat who chairs the Ways and Means Committee in the Maryland House of Delegates, said exports help create new markets for U.S. goods.

"It's obvious we can move all kinds of products, agricultural, whatever," he said, noting that Maryland Gov. William Shaeffer has just returned from a trade mission.

AIDS-infected workers are allowed to continue inspecting meat for the USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal meat and poultry inspectors who get AIDS can remain on the job as long as they are able to work satisfactorily and do not come down with an additional contagious disease, the Agriculture Department says.

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News stories circulated about six weeks ago that a new USDA proposal would mean the firing of inspectors who developed AIDS. The policy was drafted after one of the department's 7,200 inspectors employed nationwide was diagnosed as having AIDS.

But Stuck said in an interview than the proposal was only one of several options under consideration by a task force at the time and was not adopted. The final decision was cleared by a White House coordinating committee on AIDS, she said.

Last month, a senior official of USDA's inspection agency, Lester M. Crawford, said the department had no reason to believe AIDS can be transmitted through food, but meatpacking industry officials had expressed fear that the diseasecould be transmitted through blood from knife cuts and other injuries common among plant workers.

Crawfordsaid the agency had been working with the federal Centers for Disease Control since 1985 about any actions that should be taken on AIDS among food workers. The CDC said AIDS is not spread through food.

The task orce studying the problem decided it was unnecessary to conduct mandatory testing for AIDSantibodies because having the virus alone — human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV — "posed no risk to the individual or his-her performance, co-workers or product wholesomeness."

Crawford, who since has been promoted to head of the department's food Safety and Inspection Service, concurred in the task force's recommendations:

- "Since there is no data indicating a risk to employee safety or product wholesomeness based upon the presence of an individual who tests positive for the HIV virus, no changes or precautions need to be initiated at the workplace.
- "Since federal personnel regulations already address medical disabilities, an employee diagnosed as having AIDS will be treated no differently than any other employee with a medical disability.
- "The agency should develop an educational program for its employees. The program could be used to address the nature of the disease, its transmissibility, and types of medical counseling and suport resources."

Morbid curiosity

People get it due to boredom

GREENSBORO (AP) — A university researcher says humans often indulge in morbid curiosity because they are bored, but that the trait also may be an ancient response to the presence of danger.

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Although morbid curiosity is marked by irrelevance, it may have evolved from a biological readiness to respond to danger, she said.

"Just as wemust exercise our bodies in this contemporary period of sedenary employment, we may also have to exercise our behavioral structure in an age when predators are generally not the kind that we can physically run away from or turn to fight tooth and nail," she said.



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Chrysler would have suffered in spite of crash

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. would have needed to make deep cuts in its white-collar work force and close plants regardless of the stock market crash and gloomy economic forecasts, an analyst says.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Tuesday the automaker will eliminate 3,500 white-collar jobs by year's end, cut white-collar benefits and close at least one plant in a belt-tightening accelerated by Wall Street's spasms and expectations of a recession.

The nation's No. 3 automaker added 5,700 employees to its salaried workforce of 32,300, and four assembly plants to its nine when it bought American Motors Corp. in August.

Because of the merger, Chrysler needed even before last week's stock market plunge to cut its costs and eliminate excess factory space, said Chris Cedergren, an analyst with H.D. Power & Associates of Westlake Village, Calif.

But the move shows Iacocca is working to ensure that Chrysler will remain profitable in an economic downturn, Cedergren said.

"Chrysler may be again trying to restructure the company, putting it back on a diet where it can be a profit center in a much smaller (vehicle) market," Cedergren said.

"Chrysler car sales have been horrible, down anywhere from 30 to 40 percent in the past couple of months. I think Chrysler has realized their long-term prognosis, even in a normal market situation without the plunge, is vulnerable."

Michael Luckey, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said his firm estimates 1987 car and light-truck sales of 14.8 million. Luckey last week predicted 14 million in 1988.

"This doesn't reflect a recession, just a slow-growth environment with consumer confidence being mediocre," he said.

During a recession, combined car and light truck sales would fall to about 12 million a year, Luckey said.

Robert Lutz, executive vice president of Chrysler, said last week at an auto exposition in Paris that the company expects a U.S. recession that will cut 10 percent from the domestic car business and keep the industry's car sales at about 9 million during the1988 model year.

Iacocca said Chrysler will close an assembly plant, but hasn't decided which one, and he former AMC metal-stamping plant in Milwaukee.

Cedergren said Chryser also needs to close to three aging AMC assembly plants — in Kenosha, Wis.; Toledo, Ohio, and Brampton, Ontario — and transfer their work elsewhere.

Chrysler will noticy workers affected by the cuts on Nov. 11.

Under the AMC purchase agreement, former AMC workers who are laid off will receive severance payments ranging from less than a month to a full year's pay.

Non-AMC workers asked to leave will be offered early retirement or other provisions, said Chrysler Vice Chariman Robert S. Miller.

Chrysler, meanwhile, said third-quarter earnings were up 7.7 percent over a year ago, but earnings for the first nine months of 1987 dropped 11.9 percent.

General Motors Corp. led the big three automakers, earning $812.3 million in the third quarter, compared with $703.2 million for Ford Motor Co., in sixth consecutive record quarter for the nation's No. 2 automaker, and $253 million for Chrysler.

Scientists say ozone layer is in danger

WASHINTON (AP) — Scientists are warning Congress a new international agreement to begin controlling ozone-destroying chemicals is far short of what is needed to protect the world's population and environment.

Greater reductions in chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, or perhaps an immediate banning of CFCs are needed beyond what is proposed in the ozone-protection protocol signed by most industrial nations last month in Montreal, scientists told a Senate hearing on Tuesday.

"I don't think the global community can wait," Sherwood Rowland, the University of California, Irvine chemistry professor who is a pioneer in researching interaction between stratospheric ozone and CFCs, told two subcommitteees of the Environment Committee.

Under prodding by the United States, the signatories proposed to freeze CFC emissions in 1990 at 1986 levels, reduce emissions by 20 percent in 1994 and another 30 percent by 1999.

But Rowland and other scientists said that even with a ban, the massive and increasing loss of ozone that researchers have documented over Antarctica in the past several years will exist for centuries because of the long life span of the ozone-depleting chlorine molecules already released from widely used CFCs.

Stratopheric ozone is a natural shield against the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. The Environmental Protection Agency has warned that without action against CFCs, the world faces a sharp increase in skin cancer.

The Montreal agreement fell far short of EPA's call for an 85 percent cut in CFCs, which are used as refrigerants, industrial solvents and in the production of plastic foam.

"We need to act now and impose severe restrictions on CFC emissions immediately if we want to bring the chlorine concentrations in the atmosphere under control by early in the next century," Rowland said.

"The proposed control will have relatively little effect on the amounts of chlorine in the atmoshpere before the year 2000," Rowland testified.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

Prison AIDS problem ranks below society's, official says

RALEIGH (AP) — Prison officials say mandatory AIDS testing in the federal prison systems and some state prisons has shown that fewer prisoners have the deadly disease then generally thought.

"The general population has a bigger (AIDS) problem than the prison population," Aaron J. Johnson, correction secretary in North Carolina, said Tuesday at a meeting of the Southern Correctional Administrators Association.

Sue Cunningham, president of the American Correctional Association, said governors and legislatures in many states had ordered mandatory testing and other measures to control AIDS in their states' prisons and jails.

In many cases, the actions were required with insufficient input from prison and health experts, she said.

"Nobody can tell us right now whether that's the right thing to do," Cunningham said in an interview. "And then after you test, whether those numbers are very small or they're very large, how are you going to deal with them?"

Some states might be tempted to establish "leper colonies" to segregate AIDS patients from other inmates or take other steps that might not be justified, she said.

Another question is whether AIDS information can be made public without violating the prisoners' privacy rights, Cunningham said.

"The general public has the impression that prisons are one big sex orgy," C. Paul Phelps, secretary of the Department of Public Safety and Correction in Louisiana said. "For those that are running programs that are constitutional, that's not true."

Gary Maynard, acting director of the Department of Correction in Oklahoma, said mandatory testing of 10,000 inmates in his state had turned up only one AIDS case. Another 38 prisoners tested positive for the AIDS virus.

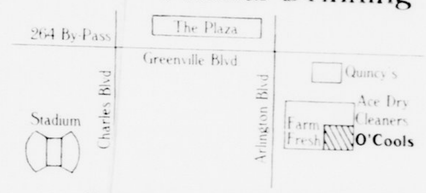
Testing is not required in Georgia, said David C. Evans, comissioner of that state's Department of Corrections. But he said about 50 cases had been discovered in his system, resulting in 12 deaths, in the past three years. Georgia's prison population is around 18,500.

In North Carolina, inmates are tested when undergoing medical treatment that involves taking blood. Johnson said. About 40 have tested positive for the AIDS virus and six or seven have contracted the disease, he said.

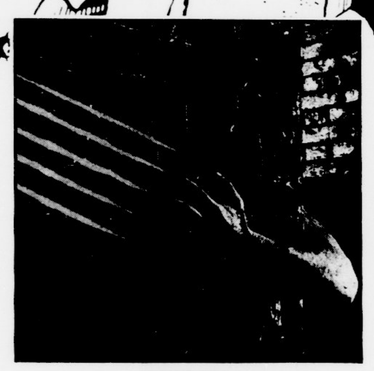
A bill to require AIDS testing in North Carolina's prisons failed in the General Assembly this year.

The ACA has created a task force to probe issues raised by AIDS in prison and recommend actions. The panel is expected to issue the report by January 1988.

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'Prince o

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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Other Cotten girls participating in the "Secret Spook" game have made new friends this week by leaving Halloween tricks and

Chrysler would have suffered in spite of crash

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. would have needed to make deep cuts in its white-collar work force and close plants regardless of the stock market crash and gloomy economic forecasts, an analyst says.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Tuesday the automaker will eliminate 3,500 white-collar jobs by year's end, cut white-collar benefits and close at least one plant in a belt-tightening accelerated by Wall Street's spasms and expectations of a recession.

The nation's No. 3 automaker added 5,700 employees to its salaried workforce of 32,300, and four assembly plants to its nine when it bought American Motors Corp. in August.

Because of the merger, Chrysler needed even before last week's stock market plunge to cut its costs and eliminate excess factory space, said Chris Cedergren, an analyst with H.D. Power & Associates of Westlake Village, Calif.

But the move shows Iacocca is working to ensure that Chrysler will remain profitable in an economic downturn, Cedergren said.

"Chrysler may be again trying to restructure the company, putting it back on a diet where it can be a profit center in a much smaller (vehicle) market," Cedergren said.

"Chrysler car sales have been horrible, down anywhere from 30 to 40 percent in the past couple of months. I think Chrysler has realized their long-term prognosis, even in a normal market situation without the plunge, is vulnerable."

Michael Luckey, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said his firm estimates 1987 car and light-truck sales of 14.8 million. Luckey last week predicted 14 million in 1988.

"This doesn't reflect a recession, just a slow-growth environmnment with consumer confidence being mediocre," he said.

During a recession, combined car and light truck sales would fall to about 12 million a year, Luckey said.

Robert Lutz, executive vice president of Chrysler, said last week at an auto exposition in Paris that the company expects a U.S. recession that will cut 10 percent from the domestic car business and keep the industry's car sales at about 9 million during the1988 model year.

Iacocca said Chrysler will close an assembly plant, but hasn't decided which one, and he former AMC metal-stamping plant in Milwaukee.

Cedergren said Chryser also needs to close to three aging AMC assembly plants — in Kenosha, Win.; Toledo, Ohio, and Brampton, Ontario — and transfer their work elsewhere.

Chrysler will noticy workers affected by the cuts on Nov. 11.

Under the AMC purchase agreement, former AMC workers who are laid off will receive severance payments ranging from less than a month to a full year's pay.

Non-AMC workers asked to leave will be offered early retirement or other provisions, said Chrysler Vice Chariman Robert S. Miller.

Chrysler, meanwhile, said third-quarter earnings were up 7.7 percent over a year ago, but earnings for the first nine months of 1987 dropped 11.9 percent.

General Motors Corp. led the big three automakers, earning $812.3 million in the third quarter, compared with $703.2 million for Ford Motor Co., in sixth consecutive record quarter for the nation's No. 2 automaker, and $253 million for Chrysler.

Scientists say ozone layer is in danger

WASHINTON (AP) — Scientists are warning Congress a new international agreement to begin controlling ozone-destroying chemicals is far short of what is needed to protect the world's population and environment.

Greater reductions in chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, or perhaps an immediate banning of CFCs are needed beyond what is proposed in the ozone-protection protocol signed by most industrial nations last month in Montreal, scientists told a Senate hearing on Tuesday.

"I don't think the global community can wait," Sherwood Rowland, the University of California, Irvine chemistry professor who is a pioneer in researching interaction between stratospheric ozone and CFCs, told two subcommitteees of the Environment Committee.

Under prodding by the United States, the signatories proposed to freeze CFC emissions in 1990 at 1986 levels, reduce emissions by 20 percent in 1994 and another 30 percent by 1999.

But Rowland and other scientists said that even with a ban, the massive and increasing loss of ozone that researchers have documented over Antarctica in the past several years will exist for centuries because of the long life span of the ozone-depleting chlorine molecules already released from widely used CFCs.

Stratopheric ozone is a natural shield against the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. The Environmental Protection Agency has warned that without action against CFCs, the world faces a sharp increase in skin cancer.

The Montreal agreement fell far short of EPA's call for an 85 percent cut in CFCs, which are used as refrigerants, industrial solvents and in the production of plastic foam.

"We need to act now and impose severe restrictions on CFC emissions immediately if we want to bring the chlorine concentrations in the atmosphere under control by early in the next century," Rowland said.

"The proposed control will have relatively little effect on the amounts of chlorine in the atmoshpere before the year 2000," Rowland testified.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

Prison AIDS problem ranks below society's, official says

RALEIGH (AP) — Prison officials say mandatory AIDS testing in the federal prison systems and some state prisons has shown that fewer prisoners have the deadly disease then generally thought.

"The general population has a bigger (AIDS) problem than the prison population," Aaron J. Johnson, correction secretary in North Carolina, said Tuesday at a meeting of the Southern Correctional Administrators Association.

Sue Cunningham, president of the American Correctional Association, said governors and legislatures in many states had ordered mandatory testing and other measures to control AIDS in their states' prisons and jails.

In many cases, the actions were required with insufficient input from prison and health experts, she said.

"Nobody can tell us right now whether that's the right thing to do," Cunningham said in an interview. "And then after you test, whether those numbers are very small or they're very large, how are you going to deal with them?"

Some states might be tempted to establish "leper colonies" to segregate AIDS patients from other inmates or take other steps that might not be justified, she said.

Another question is whether AIDS information can be made public without violating the prisoners' privacy rights, Cunningham said.

"The general public has the impression that prisons are one big sex orgy," C. Paul Phelps, secretary of the Department of Public Safety and Correction in Louisiana said. "For those that are running programs that are constitutional, that's not true."

Gary Maynard, acting director of the Department of Correction in Oklahoma, said mandatory testing of 10,000 inmates in his state had turned up only one AIDS case. Another 38 prisoners tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Testing is not required in Georgia, said David C. Evans, comissioner of that state's Department of Corrections. But he said about 50 cases had been discovered in his system, resulting in 12 deaths, in the past three years. Georgia's prison population is around 18,500.

In North Carolina, inmates are tested when undergoing medical treatment that involves taking blood. Johnson said. About 40 have tested positive for the AIDS virus and six or seven have contracted the disease, he said.

A bill to require AIDS testing in North Carolina's prisons failed in the General Assembly this year.

The ACA has created a task force to probe issues raised by AIDS in prison and recommend actions. The panel is expected to issue the report by January 1988.

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'Prince of Darkness' has worn out plotline

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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Such is the premise of John Carpenter's "Prince of Darkness." The plot itself is something of an amalgram of science fiction author Gregory Benford's "Timescape," H.P. Lovecraft's "Cthulu Mythos," some misconstrued scriptures from the book of Revelations, and "Chariots of the Gods." Given that there's no such thing as an original idea, and that the film's attempt to reconcile physics and the occult is initially intriguing, what we ultimately have here is an unsatisfying mishmash. After slushing through all the jargon of tachyons, telekinesis, and entropy, we're left with just another hokey time paradox, and the worn out chestnut that the devil is an alien.

John Carpenter made his reputation with the modern classic "Halloween," a thriller with more suspense than gore, which unfortunately revitalized the "splatter movie." In his later films, Carpenter got caught up in the gore fest he spawned, and "Prince of Darkness" is no exception: there's stuff going on in this movie that would gag a maggot.

But Carpenter's direction is what sets this movie apart from the typical barf-o-rama. If fact, his touch is "Prince of Darkness'" only strong point. There are sequences that are roller coaster rides and sequences that creep over on you like spiders. (One leg-pull is guaranteed to make the whole crowd jump.) And, unlike Clive Barker ("Hellraiser"), Carpenter recognizes and manipulates the relationship of humor and horror so that much of the ghastliness has the edge softened...but not much.

But, even Carpenter doesn't make this movie worth four bucks plus popcorn (although, given the gore, you may pass on that anyway ...) A lack of internal logic, even under the guise of theoretic science, flaws this movie, and you'll probably leave the theater thinking "Huh?" As one of the characters says, "...common sense breaks down on a sub-atomic level." And sometimes a whole lot before.



Victor Wong and Donald Pleasence watch the changes in the anti-christ's incubator in 'Prince of Darkness.'



Jameson Parker talks to Dennis Dun after he has a satanic nightmare in John Carpenter's 'Prince of Darkness,' now playing at the Buccaneer theater.

Artist-in-residence takes care to explain work and process

By SUSANNE NEILSEN
Staff Writer

Mark Harris is artist-in-residence for the fall semester at ECU's School of Art. He is a very quiet gentle English man who is very serious about all issues he is concerned with - and most of all with his vocation as a visual artist.

He took great care to explain his views of his own work and development at a public lecture he gave at the Jenkins Auditorium on October 8. Harris holds painting degrees from Edinburgh College of Art and the Royal College of Art, London. He has shown his large abstract works in Europe and the United States.

He is always interested in students' work and takes a quiet approach in critiquing their efforts. There is a clear analytical mind at work in this intense artist. His lecture gave glimpses of the mind at work.

"As artists," he began the lecture, "we tend to glamorize what we do and not disclose the truth." Harris tends to analyze his position more carefully, focusing his attention on two main questions. First, how does the art work originate? Secondly, what is the painters relationship to the history of painting? Harris feels that the answers overlap.

Speaking about his own influences, he recalls having, at age 17, seen Picasso during an exhibition of his work in honor of the master's 70th birthday at the Grand Gallery in Paris. Harris attributes the persistant cubist structure in his own paintings to the deep impression this face-to-face encounter with "the shrine of painting" had made on him.

Harris describes his own art training as "very academic." His early work is strongly influenced by this teaching - very exact paintings resulted. Their theme was "the precise location of complex structures in space."

Work that followed involved more three-dimensional aspects. Reliefs of wood and metal explored the ambiguity created by building out from a surface.

Again, the artist tied his work into the art historical time frame of its creation. He linked it with the style prevalent during the large Picasso-retrospective shown in Paris in the late 1970s.

Traveling is a vital part of each artists training and forming of ideas. Harris has traveled widely. In the early 1970s, the artist hitch-

See HARRIS, page 12

Director Scott creates mood in film

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

"Someone to Watch Over Me" opened at the Plaza Cinema last Friday after opening nationally three weeks ago amid ambivilent reviews. Much of the negative criticism fell on the storyline, that the plot drags too often. While it is neither fresh nor inspiring, the essence of the film is its style and look, further redemption of lighting and design.

The film opens on Mike Keegan's party celebrating the cop's promotion to detective. Tom Berenger as Keegan with Lorraine Bracco as his wife give the film a realistic glimpse at the urban middle class at play.

The apartment is crowded, noisy and confused though simple. in manhattan's upper East side, Claire Gregory rubs elbows and snobs at what appears to be THE CLUB amid paparazzi, strobes and glitz.

In the club's basement bar, Claire (Mimi Rogers) witnesses a murder. Keegan must protect the witness until Claire can identify the killer in a line-up - if the killer can be arrested first.

The real and predictable part of the story begins when Keegan becomes exposed to the glamour and money of Claire's world - and to Claire herself. All this is a bit much for the cop and family man from Queens, and for the viewer as well.

Keegan must try to maintain a balance between his family life in Queens and Claire's lifestyle that he is striving to protect in Manhatten.

Acclaimed "new and rising star" Berenger must have caught director Ridley Scott's eye after his Academy-nominated performance in "Platoon." Any actor able to leap from the television caraicature he played in "The Big Chill" to the cynical sergeant in "Platoon" would not have any trouble portraying a New York cop confronting the upper crust.

Berenger pulls it off well, not Academy Award material but noteworthy nonetheless.

For the most part, Rogers comes across as more than a newcomer to films in this 1980s gothic tale. Leaving behind her most noticeable roles in "Gung Ho" and the short lived television show "Paper Dolls," she comes to the part of a rich girl in trouble with more than an MTV seductress' skills.

Critics have knocked "Someone to Watch Over Me"'s "weak plot" and "mediocre acting." Those that have enjoyed Scott's directorship in the past("Alien," "Blade Runner") will ignore the negative comments and focus on the film's strengths.

The film's title comes from a George and Ira Gershwin song about needing someone, a song about nature and simplicity. "Someone" contains three versions of the song by Sting, Roberta Flack and an orchestral arrangement.

All three versions are heard during key points in the movie; all three establish different angles for the love triangle.

In short, the soundtrack is widely ranged but effective. The Fine Young Cannibals, Steve Winwood and the Blasters are packaged in with Irene Dunne and Vangelis. Scott also included classical pieces "Viens Mallika" and an aria from "La Wally." This is not an album designed to support a bad film like the "Who's That Girl?" soundtrack did.

Trademarks of Scott films hone in on camera movement, lighting, sound and set design. Scott might soon be considered an artist for his use of allure much as Alfred Hitchcock was heralded for his suspense.

Remember Harry Dean Stanton's search for Itty Bitty Kitty in "Alien?" The slow rhythmic ride the camera took aover Los Angeles in "Blade Runner?" The same kind of movements wash throughout "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Scott's camera eases above nocturnal Manhatten in search of a peaceful viewpoint. The camera also journeys with Berenger on his chaotic rides between boroughs.

In many ways Scott has redefined the use of light in his films, incorporating it as a heavy handed mood, nearly a physical prop on the set. In the opening disco scene, Claire is splashed with lights and strobes in a manner most hallucinogens can't in-

See 'SOMEONE', page 12

Cotten trick or treats

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

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"It's a neat little gift to send and it's the thought that counts" says Joanna Taylor, a Cotten Hall resident.

Other Cotten girls participating in the "Secret Spook" game have made new friends this week by leaving Halloween tricks and treats to girls in the dorm that they don't particularly know.

At the beginning of this week, girls who signed up with their RA's to participate, drew names to be their designated spook of the week.

Participant, Amy Cotten, said that it was a lot of fun getting small surprises from someone she didn't know that well.

On October 30, all the secret spooks will reveal their identities.

Also, the girls are going as a group to get spooked prior to Halloween by watching scary movies - The Fly, Oct. 29, and the original Frankenstein, at 11 p.m., Oct. 30 and 31.

At 4 pm Thursday afternoon, Cotten residents will give candy and treats to kindergarteners of campus employees.

Also during the week, Cotten voluteers have been collecting money for UNICEF by taking donations from Cotten residents.

Picking the Bones

An alliterative costume

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Halloween. The time of year that a young bonehead's thoughts turn to flights from police cars and wardrobe selection on the only day when what you wear matters.

To avoid being arrested this year while I cavort across campus causing cowardice among co-eds, I calculated the need for a costume. One that would interfere with my identity, thus freeing me to disturb and delight the denizens of the Emerald City.

With said intentions, and feet calloused by a semester's worth of bicycling and bypassing the brush barefooted, I merged into the mall zone to measure the extent of mercantile madness I would have to endure to make a mask of that Marine Marvel, Aquaman.

Three hours, two malls and three-fourths of a tank later, I returned to my attic abode to asses this astringent assignment. My aquatic acheivement was less than actual.

In a pit-sized town populated with purple and gold pirates, the more casual colors of the common chroma are as cast out as chloride crystals. Orange and green were my overall goals to outfit my garish garb.

Yellow too, was an elusive shade, at least in terms of belts. While tee shirts and tights are textiles that can be tie dyed to tints appropriate, basic brown leather belts and boots tend to turn terrible shades in the tub.

Green gloves I located at a gift shop for the grisly price of $5.95 a hand. Mothers ordered their offspring to obtain one glove this year and the other next season. My bank account advised me to ascertain the alternative routes for assembling an Aquaman outfit.

Fortunately, other options were open to me. Cast off curtain shears in my crawlspace of a commune comitted themselves to a curiosly correct cape, reminicsent of the Stevie Nicks kind.

Lacking funds to form a more fantasty oriented costume or humorous motif, the momentary malfunction of my medulla oblongata mentioned that I might mimic a middle aged music mystic.

High heeled boots in size 13 and one half proved hard to hang onto while walking, not to mention when hitting the hiccup harmonies of a hapless horse riding hymnist.

Teaching myself the timing of tamboruine tunes was treacherous and my casual common sense coursed through my cerebrum and called it a cacaphony of confusion. I deleted my diligence for this disguise.

Making myself into Miko Jackson was mildly mollifying. Until the preorbital pricetag of the prerequisite plastic pinching punctured my preparations.

Choices were calamitous. Legends listed from the Lone Ranger to lascivious Lisa-Lisa lacked loconess or lush legs. Halloween loomed with no perfect path proferred itself for my perusing.

It seemed as though I was predestined to portray an ocean bred, ostentatious gypsy with one seaweed green glove and yards of orange lace. Downtown Greenville would be disgraced with a clumsy columnist's attempt at capturing the caricature of his chosen costume.

Then, I glanced outside. On the green grass, a German shephard was gnawing on a greyish piece of skeletal matter. Bounding out the door, I engaged in a out and out opposition for the osseous stick.

After sustaining several slashes from his sharpened incisors, I purloined my prize from him. Washing it, I welded its weight to the top of my head. It fit!

I had a costume. Not the one I previously planned, but one that anesthetized my aesthetic analogies. After all, costumes and masks are mere mirrors of what you are anyway.

And I remain ... a Bonehead.

Harris lectures about his artistic influences

Continued from page 11

hiked as far as Teheran, Iran, and also to Greece, Egypt, and Sudan. Later he visited France and Italy.

In 1982 Harris was awarded a scholarship to the Brera Accademia do Bell'e Arti in Milan, Italy. The three years spent there brought him recognition as an artist. Here for the first time he was a practicing artist and he said, "most importantly" he was treated like one. This is quite different, he explained, from England, where an artist lives and works much more isolated.

Milan made a strong impression on Harris. He described the strange new location, the vividness of the Italian landscape by quoting the writer Adrian Stokes.

The artist does quite a lot of reading and points out literary influences upon his paintings. After a large seven ft. square woodcut titled "City," drawings followed and then more paintings. One painting filled the entire 15 ft. wall of his Milan studio. This piece's title "Grey Ladder" points to the influence of Yeats' poetry.

In all of the artist's work the act of self-definition is the underlying theme, said Harris, the struggle to find himself in his work, the struggle with art history, and the impossibility to get away from the work itself. Harris began working in monochromatic ranges of reds or greys using oil paints on paper.

In 1984 Harris received a scholarship to study mural paintings in Mexico. There he was strongly influenced by such great artists as Sequeros. He also described their influence on such artists as Pollock and Guston.

Harris returned to London and used an old church as studio space. There he painted large pieces using color independent from line. He returned to more recognizable imagery at the time using monochromatic greys.

The piece shown in this year's ECU faculty show was less monochromatic, loaded with very dynamic marks, shapes and colors.

Harris's concluding remarks dealt with his views on what life is like for an artist. "One stands in a stressful relationship to the world tempramentaly and often financially. Being an artist stimulates illusions, perversions, and gross selfishness, and it often brings dissappointment."

"A painter works as if there were nothing else in the world. He is in a state of (constant) preparedness." For himself Harris keeps - like many artists before him - a diary. His writings are only entered when standing in front of a Poussin painting, he said. They are very minute detailed analysis of formal elements, color descriptions, and connections between all elements of each painting he viewed.

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MADRIGAL DINNER

An Elizabethan Christmas Feast!

directed by Charles Moore



December 2-5, 1987, 7:00 p.m.

Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room

East Carolina University

Advance Ticket Sales Only. Admission: $16.00 for Adults
$10.00 for High School Youth and Under

For further information contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353, (919)757-6611, ext. 266.

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Only $38.88

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(feeds 10-15 people)

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THE STUDENT UNION MAJOR CONCERTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

IN CONCERT



ANITA BAKER

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1987
8:00 MINGES COLISEUM

Tickets: $12.00 Students
$14.00 General Public

AVAILABLE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
AND
FLAMINGO RECORDS EVANS STREET GREENVILLE

Walkin' The Plank



Hellion



Fenster



Undercover Cats



Overkill



Harris lectures about his artistic influences

Continued from page 11

hiked as far as Teheran, Iran, and also to Greece, Egypt, and Sudan. Later he visited France and Italy.

In 1982 Harris was awarded a scholarship to the Brera Accademia do Bell'e Arti in Milan, Italy. The three years spent there brought him recognition as an artist. Here for the first time he was a practicing artist and he said, "most importantly" he was treated like one. This is quite different, he explained, from England, where an artist lives and works much more isolated.

Milan made a strong impression on Harris. He described the strange new location, the vividness of the Italian landscape by quoting the writer Adrian Stokes.

The artist does quite a lot of reading and points out literary influences upon his paintings. After a large seven ft. square woodcut titled "City," drawings followed and then more paintings. One painting filled the entire 15 ft. wall of his Milan studio. This piece's title "Grey Ladder" points to the influence of Yeats' poetry.

In all of the artist's work the act of self-definition is the underlying theme, said Harris, the struggle to find himself in his work, the struggle with art history, and the impossibility to get away from the work itself. Harris began working in monochromatic ranges of reds or greys using oil paints on paper.

In 1984 Harris received a scholarship to study mural paintings in Mexico. There he was strongly influenced by such great artists as Sequeros. He also described their influence on such artists as Pollock and Guston.

Harris returned to London and used an old church as studio space. There he painted large pieces using color independent from line. He returned to more recognizable imagery at the time using monochromatic greys.

The piece shown in this year's ECU faculty show was less monochromatic, loaded with very dynamic marks, shapes and colors.

Harris's concluding remarks dealt with his views on what life is like for an artist. "One stands in a stressful relationship to the world tempramentaly and often financially. Being an artist stimulates illusions, perversions, and gross selfishness, and it often brings dissappointment."

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Undercover Cats

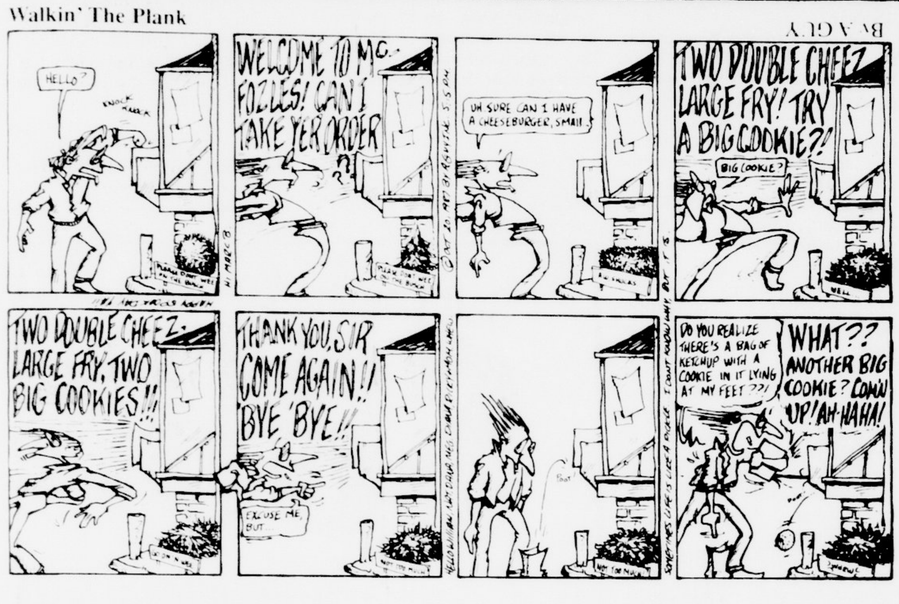


Overkill

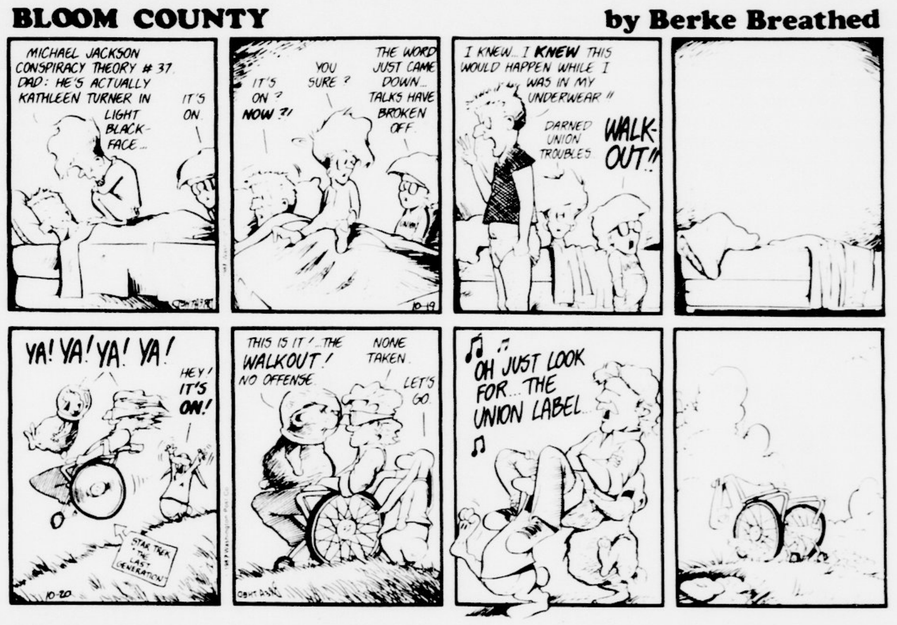


COMICS PAGE

Walkin' The Plank



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Hellion

By TIRRELL



Campus Comics

By BARBOUR



Fenster

By R. BRYANT



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By BRYANT



Undercover Cats

By PARKER



Disco-Man

By GURGANUS



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



THE VAMPIRE by MkIver



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Aspen Wind Quintet to perform at Hendrix

Mendenhall Press Release

The Aspen Wind Quintet will generate unprecedented excitement in woodwind chamber music when they appear in Hendrix Theatre on the campus of East Carolina University on November 5. Their performance is sponsored by the Department of University Unions' Chamber Music Series.

The Aspen Wind Quintet has emerged as one of the most exciting and promising young groups of the decade. Their extensive and varied repertoire includes works from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic Eras and the Golden Age of French wind music. They have also distinguished themselves as champions of new music.

Since winning the 1983 Artists' International prize and the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1984, the Aspen Wind Quintet has established a career of notable stature. Yet, their beginnings were quite informal. In 1978, they played together for personal enjoyment and an occasional concert while fulfilling other professional obligations at the Aspen Music Festival. In 1981, they organized themselves as a year-round ensemble, and later became the first wind quintet to be invited to join the chamber music faculty of the Aspen Music Festival.

According to the Washington Post, "As individuals, the Aspen Winds are all top calibre young players, and as a group they are exceptionally well-disciplined, rhythmically in sync and sure of their direction." Included in the group are: Barli Nugent, flute; Claudia Coonce, oboe; David Krakauer, clarinet; Timothy Ward, bassoon; Kaitilin Mahony, horn.

The Quintet particularly enjoys its collaboration with contemporary composers, yet their performing repertoire spans several centuries. They have presented innovative programs with such notable artists as the late singer-actress Martha Schlamme, tenor Paul Sperry, the late cellist Claus Adam, bass clarinetist Dennis Smylie, and pianists Cipa Dichter, Christopher O'Riley, and Mary Louise Vetrano.

Some highlights of the Aspen Wind Quintet repertoire include Walden by Hans Abrahamsen, one of Europe's foremost young composers, In Memoriam by David Sampson, written after the death of Sampson's brother during the uprising at Kent State University, Raleigh Divertimento by Pulitzer Prize winner, Robert Ward, and many more.

From the concert halls of the John F. Kennedy Center and Carnegie Recital Hall to nationwide broadcasts on National Public Radio, the Quintet has received rave reviews. According to the Raleigh News and Observer, "The Aspen Wind Quintet is an ensemble with an exceptional blend and balance . . . their forte lies in the warm blend of diverse timbres, sharply articulated lively rhythms and beautifully coordinated phrasing."

Tickets for this performance can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket prices are $6.00 for general admission, $5.00 for ECU staff and faculty, and $4.00 for ECU students and youth.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266, during the above hours.

The performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington D.C., a federal agency.



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Soviet fashion designer opens first show in America

NEW YORK (AP) - The American debut of Raisa Gorbachev's favorite couturier was heralded as a historic marketing venture, but for the Soviet fashion designer it realized different dreams.

"Fashion is not business. It is a means of self-expression," said Viyacheslav Zaitsev, who basked in applause Tuesday night following the unveiling of his made-in-America collection at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I want to present all this beauty to so many people who hunger for it. It is important for me to have this be a Russian beginning."

Zaitsev, the premier designer for the Moscow House of Fashion, creates costumes for the Bolshoi Ballet as well as outfits for the Soviet first lady.

"I am a Russian artist, filled with Russian culture, folk traditions," he said in an interview. "But I am also a modern man."

His American collection, for spring 1988, featured well-draped designs with a sophisticated, Russian influence - mostly in black, white, charcoal or red, with a sprinkling of springy, unstructured cotton pastels.

Only his neon-colored, glitter-studded party dresses diverted from classical themes, some revealing a flash of knee above bubble-skirts.

"I would like to stress that there is very little difference" between Soviet and American tastes, Zaitsev said through an interpreter. "Women the world over all want to be appealing."

"The same problems that excite my clients excite other clients as well: beauty, aesthetics, the fact that clothes are varied," he added. "And we're all looking for comfortable apparel."

The beaming, energetic designer, wearing an electric-green jacket and matching tie, sprinted onstage, waving his arms wildly at the show's finale.

His fashions were brought here by Tamara N. Kerim, a 50-year-old Russian-born businesswoman who was inspired after attending a Zaitsev fashion show in Moscow last January.

Her Sacramento, Calif., company, Intertorg, signed a three-year deal in Moscow with the state trading organization to make and sell Soviet fashions in the United States. It was billed as the first venture of its kind between the two countries.

"I knew it would be interesting and unusual. But I honestly did not anticipate it (interest in the event) would be this broad," she said.

The fashions will be marketed by the House of Zaitsev in San Francisco, a subsidiary of Intertorg.

Since high duties on Soviet goods make importing too costly, the garments will be made with American fabric by Tanner Companies Inc., a North Carolina apparel manufacturer.

Tanner president James T. Tanner has contracted for a maximum of 30 styles per season, or about 6,000 garments. He has projected that the first year's sales could total $750,000 to $1 million.

Zaitsev, whose salary is reported at around $375 a month, or about the price of one of his evening dresses, will receive a license fee and royalties.

Asked whether his international recognition was overdue, the designer smiled and said, "Yes." But he added: "I didn't wait. I worked."

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Grandmot

SUMMERLAND KEY, Fla. (AP) _ It's not listed in the Yellow Pages, but for 20 years Eloise Draper's place has been an oasis for truckers who drive the Overseas highway to Key West.

There's no "welcome" sign to distinguish her weatherbeaten mobile home from others in the trailer park fronting U.S. 1 here _ only the citizens band antenna on the roof that links "Yankee Leu" with truckers passing by.

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Ginseng root e

Ginseng is hard to find, but with prices at more than $100 per pound there is no shortage of people looking.

"In many areas of the forest the plant has been dug so long that it's almost impossible to find," said Teena Sechler, a public information officer for the 188,000-acre Hoosier National Forest in southern Indiana. The same is true in the Wayne National Forest in southern Ohio, Ms. Sechler said from her office in Bedford, Ind.

The Forest Service allows harvesting of the plant, regarded in parts of Asia as an aphrodisiac and cure-all, in all its forests, but harvest times differ from state to state. In Indiana, it may be harvested from Aug. 15 through Dec. 31.

Ginseng grows wild in the eastern United States and is cultivated primarily in Wisconsin. Hunters can get $130 per pound for the dried root of wild plants. When grown in plots it brings only $30 to $50 because of the belief that the wild root is more potent.

In China, ginseng is used in such herbal remedies as "Recovery of Youth Pills" and "Blood Nourishment and Nerve Stability Medicine" made at the Hangzhou No. 2 medicine factory in Hangzhou. One product, ginseng-royal jelly tonic, is said to be therapeutic for heart disease, arthritis, anemia, gastric ulcers, hepatitis and early senility. Then there is Gi
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NFL disguise fools bartender

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - It happened two weeks ago, but Mike Weber says he's still getting ribbed about the day a stranger stopped at his tavern and introduced himself as Darrin Nelson, the Minnesota Vikings running back.

Weber says the stranger explained that he just had to get away from Minneapolis and the National Football League players' strike. The man "laid a pile of money on the bar" and ordered a beer, Weber said.

The man bought a drink for the house; other customers reciprocated. Weber and a customer, Dan Kelly, accompanied the man to another tavern.

"Pretty soon people were there with cameras, and he was holding up little kids to have their pictures taken," Weber said.

Weber and some of his customers wined and dined the man, who reciprocated by buying them dinner with borrowed money. He was loaned about $200. He promised some of his new-found fans tickets to the World Series. Others were promised tickets for a Vikings-Green Bay Packers game.

Kelly said he became suspicious while out for dinner with the man. "There was a resemblance," he said, but the man was not Darrin Nelson.

A call to a Vikings public relations assistant confirmed that the real Darrin Nelson had not left Minneapolis.

The police were called in and visited the man's hotel. The man didn't have identification but gave a name different from Nelson's, said he was from Minneapolis and hadn't been using Nelson's name, Detective Joe Dunham said.

"His hotel bill was paid, and as far as we could figure out, he hadn't broken any laws," Dunham said.

Kelly said he called the man at his hotel Oct. 15, the third morning he was in town, and told him Weber was looking for him. After that, the man checked out and left town.

Weber, interviewed at the tavern, said his customers have been getting their digs in by announcing on arrival that, "I'm Lynn Dickey," or saying, "Hi, I'm Sidney Moncrief."

t Hendrix

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Grandmother plays nurse to highway knights

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There's no "welcome" sign to distinguish her weatherbeaten mobile home from others in the trailer park fronting U.S. 1 here _ only the citizens band antenna on the roof that links "Yankee Leu" with truckers passing by.

"There's no one in the world who doesn't like her," said John Ogden Jr., a Miami trucker whose radio handle is "Gemini."

"Yankee Leu will help you in any kind of emergency - day or night," added Ogden, who has driven the Key West route for 28 years.

With yellow emergency lights mounted on top of her rusty station wagon, the 72-year-old Mrs. Draper responds to truckers stranded on the two-lane roadway during the early morning hours.

"I've got every kind of tool they ever made in my station wagon," laughed Mrs. Draper, standing amid a collection of truckers' paraphernalia in her cluttered home.

A couple dozen hats, souvenirs of truckers, are piled on a couch not far from the microphone and four radios she uses to communicate with drivers. Magazines, comic novelties and sundries left by her many CB friends are everywhere.

A microwave is filled with cookies and snacks for visitors and the top of her refrigerator is covered with first-aid items and medications.

Ice tea is available and near the sink is the coffee maker that is always on. Next to it are stacks of coffee mugs.

"Each one has their own cup," Mrs. Draper explained, showing nicknames to identify them.

Many of Mrs. Draper's visitors have become more than acquaintances since she first went on the air in 1968 when her husband, Bill, died. Her first radio was a gift from her son _ "something to keep me busy."

A grandmother, she serves as a mother figure and counselor for many of the men. Photos of drivers and their families are pasted to the refrigerator.

She speaks affectionately of "Little Skunk," whose son was shot and is a paraplegic; and "Grasshopper," who survived a severe heart attack and bypass surgery.

Mrs. Draper has visited the homes of many of the truckers and she carries pictures of their children in her wallet.

Her hospitality and kindness aren't confined to truckers, however.

She's a teacher's aide at a local school, helps in community fund drives, and collects aluminum cans to cuild an addition at Big Pine Methodist Church.

Mrs. Draper takes neighborhood shut-ins shopping and visits the elderly confined to rest homes as far away as Key West, 25 miles to the south.

Truckers bring her used clothing which she distributes to less fortunate families living in the Lower Keys. Canned goods, day-old bakery products and fresh vegetables and fruit are left at Yankee Leu's to help the poor.

On her wooden porch are two open boxes where these foodstuffs are kept.

"I ask people to take only what they need," she explained. "I'll help anyone if they try to help themselves."

A native of Muskegon, Mich., she explained her radio handle: "Leu was my maiden name and being from Michigan, what else could I be but a Yankee."

Mrs. Draper shuns praise.

"I want no thanks," she said, "and if a trucker left money on the table, he wouldn't be invited back."

"Too bad there aren't more like her," said Ogden.

Ginseng root expensive harvest

Ginseng is hard to find, but with prices at more than $100 per pound there is no shortage of people looking.

"In many areas of the forest the plant has been dug so long that it's almost impossible to find," said Teena Sechler, a public information officer for the 188,000-acre Hoosier National Forest in southern Indiana. The same is true in the Wayne National Forest in southern Ohio, Ms. Sechler said from her office in Bedford, Ind.

The Forest Service allows harvesting of the plant, regarded in parts of Asia as an aphrodisiac and cure-all, in all its forests, but harvest times differ from state to state. In Indiana, it may be harvested from Aug. 15 through Dec. 31.

Ginseng grows wild in the eastern United States and is cultivated primarily in Wisconsin. Hunters can get $130 per pound for the dried root of wild plants. When grown in plots it brings only $30 to $50 because of the belief that the wild root is more potent.

In China, ginseng is used in such herbal remedies as "Recovery of Youth Pills" and "Blood Nourishment and Nerve Stability Medicine" made at the Hangzhou No. 2 medicine factory in Hangzhou. One product, ginseng-royal jelly tonic, is said to be therapeutic for heart disease, arthritis, anemia, gastric ulcers, hepatitis and early senility. Then there is Ginseng Cola, produced in the region of northern China formerly known as Manchuria.

The chalky root has also joined coconut oil, walnut leaves and extract of placenta as a shampoo ingredient in the United States.

A woman from the Detroit suburb of Warren even came up with a ginseng-based cocktail in a non-alcoholic drink contest sponsored by the Auto Club of Michingan last December. Isabel Noble made her drink, the Isabella, by adding Vernor's ginger ale to ginseng tea.

"I'm an agnostic when it comes to ginseng," said James A. Duke, an economic botanist for the federal Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service in the Washington suburb of Beltsville, Md. "I'm not convinced that it actually does any good, but I'm growing a little (of the plant) just in case."

One theory is that ginseng may be an adaptogen, a substance that increases the body's ability to deal with disease and other external threats.

Duke says any herbal medicine faces substantial economic hurdles. "The problem is that in the United States it costs $125 million to prove that a drug is safe and efficacious," he said, citing a trade journal called Chemical Marketing Reporter. "How would a drug company benefit from proving that, if you and I could go out and harvest our own?"

This year's harvest of wild and cultivated ginseng is expected to bring nearly $41.7 million, according the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Estimates are that 1.3 million pounds of cultivated and 110,000 pounds of wild ginseng will be harvested.

Finding the plant _ it can take 350 to produce 1 pound of root _ often entails exhausting searches through rough terrain. Hunters generally check shady, well-drained areas of hardwood forests. The plants are 8 to 20 inches tall and usually have several leaves, each with five leaflets.

Only mature plants, distinguished because they have four or more fronds, should be picked, the U.S. Forest Service says. Smaller ones will have underdeveloped roots and will be almost worthless. No permit is required to harvest ginseng of Forest Service lands, but pickers are urged to replant seeds found in the plant's berries to ensure another ginseng generation.

Ginseng is not an endangered species, but its export is controlled by a 1975 treaty signed by 94 countries.

"There's a question about whether the plant is endangered because of (international) trade," said Ron Singer, senior biologist for the Federal Wildlife Permit Office in Arlington, Va.

'Bad' is theme song for Pepsi

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jackson is back on tour and back promoting Pepsi.

A pair of commercials featuring Jackson will debut Friday and Saturday on MTV, both backed by the song, "Bad," the title cut from his new album, Alan Pottasch, Pepsi senior vice president, said Tuesday.

The first ad is a 90-second piece featuring Jackson performing; the second is a 60-second spot in which Jackson meets a young fan backstage.

The ads will be on network and local television Sunday. Jackson and his brothers did a pair of Pepsi commercials in 1984 during their "Victory Tour."

The singer's fee for the ads was not disclosed.

An anonymous saying has it that "Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success."

NFL disguise fools bartender

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - It happened two weeks ago, but Mike Weber says he's still getting ribbed about the day a stranger stopped at his tavern and introduced himself as Darrin Nelson, the Minnesota Vikings running back.

Weber says the stranger explained that he just had to get away from Minneapolis and the National Football League players' strike. The man "laid a pile of money on the bar" and ordered a beer, Weber said.

The man bought a drink for the house; other customers reciprocated. Weber and a customer, Dan Kelly, accompanied the man to another tavern.

"Pretty soon people were there with cameras, and he was holding up little kids to have their pictures taken," Weber said.

Weber and some of his customers wined and dined the man, who reciprocated by buying them dinner with borrowed money. He was loaned about $200. He promised some of his new-found fans tickets to the World Series. Others were promised tickets for a Vikings-Green Bay Packers game.

Kelly said he became suspicious while out for dinner with the man. "There was a resemblance," he said, but the man was not Darrin Nelson.

A call to a Vikings public relations assistant confirmed that the real Darrin Nelson had not left Minneapolis.

The police were called in and visited the man's hotel. The man didn't have identification but gave a name different from Nelson's, said he was from Minneapolis and hadn't been using Nelson's name, Detective Joe Dunham said.

"His hotel bill was paid, and as far as we could figure out, he hadn't broken any laws," Dunham said.

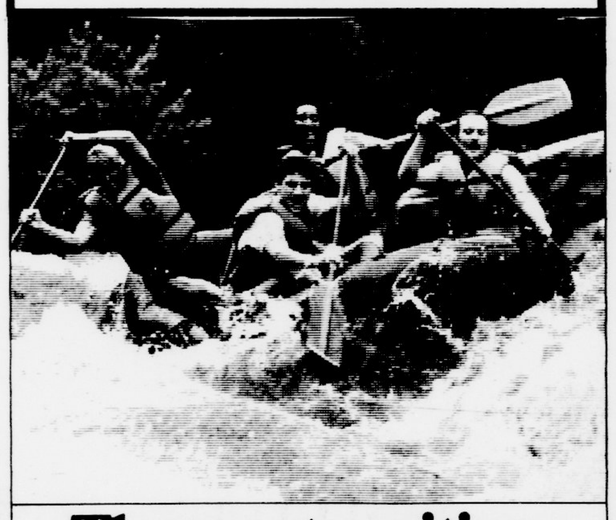
Kelly said he called the man at his hotel Oct. 15, the third morning he was in town, and told him Weber was looking for him. After that, the man checked out and left town.

Weber, interviewed at the tavern, said his customers have been getting their digs in by announcing on arrival that, "I'm Lynn Dickey," or saying, "Hi, I'm Sidney Moncrief."

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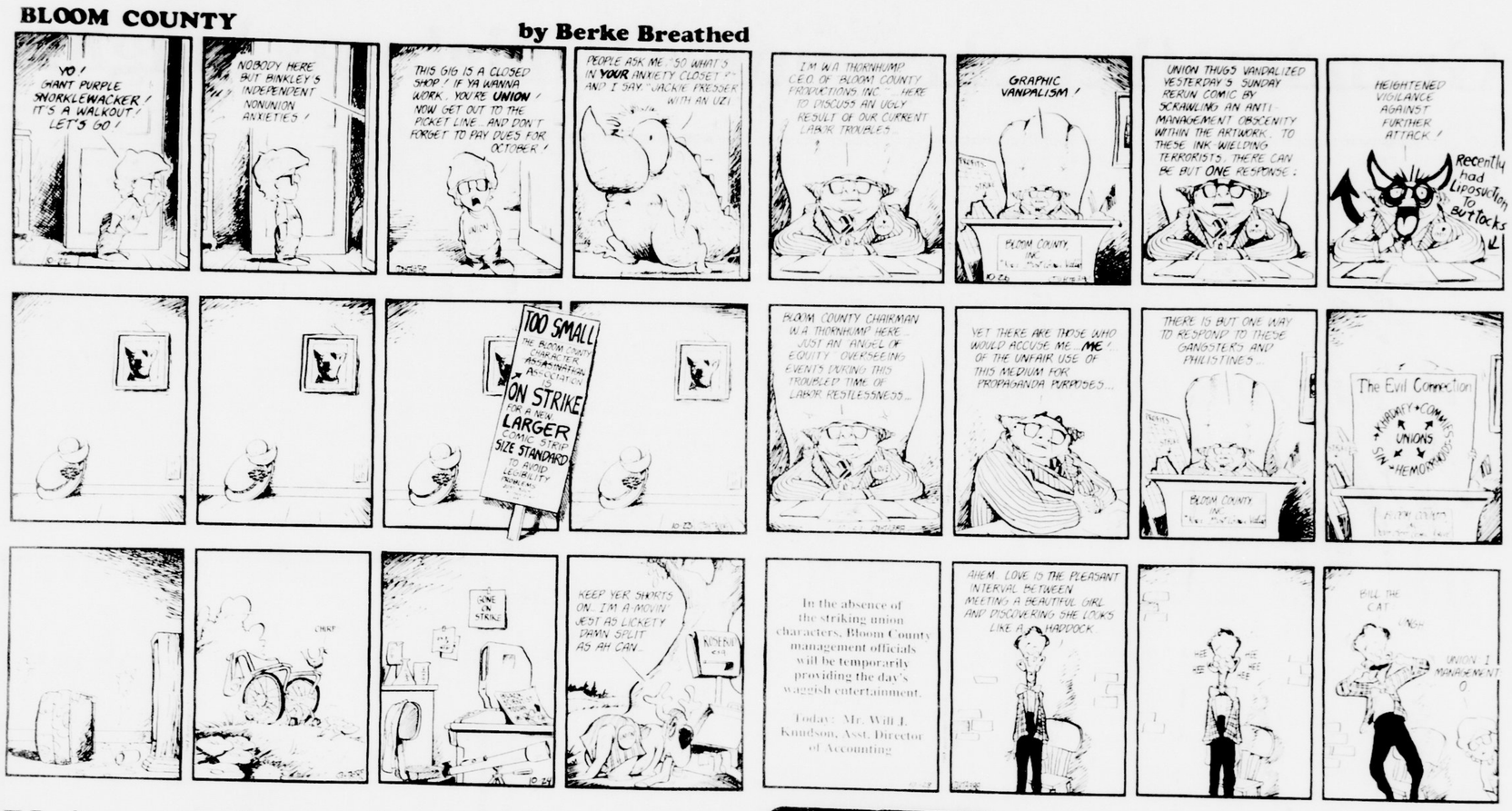
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Voice students in opera scenes

Mendenhall Press Release

Twenty-four voice students in the East Carolina University School of Music were featured on the ECU Opera Theater's annual "Opera Scenes" program on campus.

The students presented scenes from seven well-known operas: Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes," Rossini's "Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Cinderella," Douglas Moore's "Ballad of Baby Doe," "Saint-Saens" "Samson and Delilah," Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

The ECU Opera Theater, directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music voice faculty, presents evenings of opera scenes each fall and a full opera production each spring.

ECU voice students have performed such operatic fare as "The Magic Flute," "Falstaff," "Die Fledermaus" and "Cosi fan Tutte" as well as first North Carolina performances of Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" and Ibert's "Angelique." In addition, the ECU Opera Theater has given the world premiere of Gregory Kosteck's "Maurya" and the southeastern premiere of Philip Hagemann's "The Music Cure."

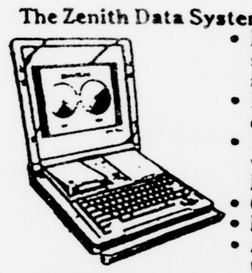
The Hagemann opera was performed by the ECU Opera Theater with the composer conducting last November in Los Angeles by invitation for the annual convention of the National Opera Association.

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Several Pirates

Berleth Still Nailing 'Em - Senior placekicker Chuck Berleth is leading the way among Pirate scorers thus far this season with 45. He has been perfect on 11-of-



High and inside

Molloy rem

By PAT MOLLOY
Resident Football Analyst

For about a century now, guys with a surplus of pent-up aggression — and women with a stray dose of testosterone — have been playing a game called football. The word football derives from the Latin root "Splitonious Craniumolous," meaning "real bad headache."

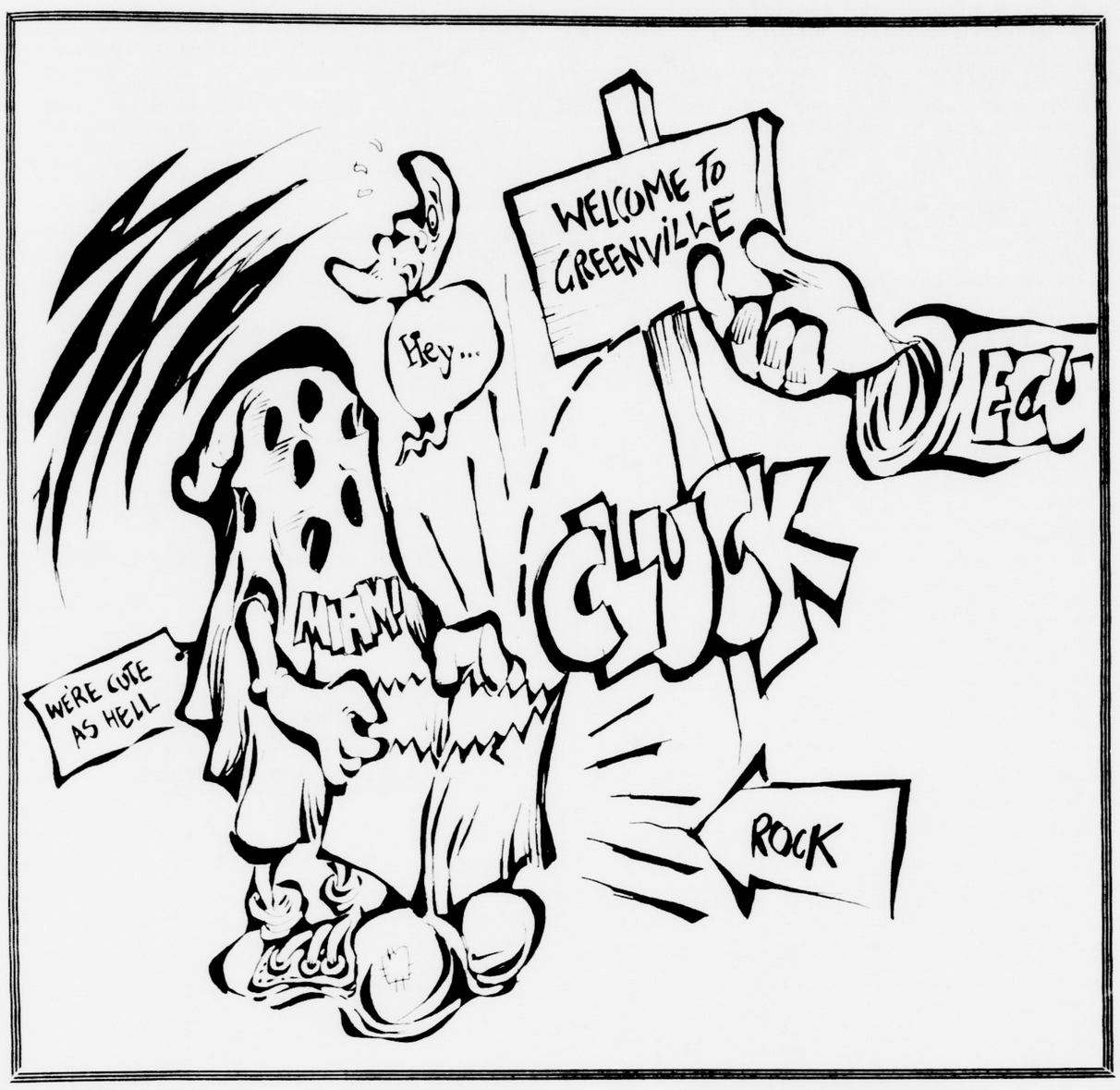
The game itself derives from somewhere in the Midwest, where the number of guys with pent-up aggression far outweighs the number of women willing to relieve it. Hence, the fellas were forced into banging each others' heads, as it were.

The inclination to play football is instilled in a child while he is still quite young. Many is the time I remember my father telling me in the huddle to go down and out. "Run 15 steps and turn left," my dad said; "When you turn around, the ball will be there."

Inevitably, I would wait for the count, run my pass route, turn around to catch the ball, and promptly receive a blow to the head that would make Mike Tyson want to sell shoes.

I was never keen on hand/eye coordination.

But then take someone like Barth Cinderblock. Barth was my next door neighbor, and the Steve Largent of the fifth grade. He could catch a ball when it was in another time zone. Brent Musberger and Jimmy The Greek would have called Barth a child prodigy. I have my own theories



Several Pirates shine in last week's defeat

Berleth Still Nailing 'Em - Senior placekicker Chuck Berleth is leading the way among Pirate scorers thus far this season with 45. He has been perfect on 11-of-14 field goal attempts this season and even better, a splendid four-of-five from 40 to 49 yards out.

Goin' Through The Air - After a drought dating back to last season with no touchdown passes, the Pirates have picked up scoring tosses in its last two contests. Travis Hunter teamed up with fullback Tim James on a 74-yard strike against Virginia Tech and backup Charlie Libretto flipped a two-yard pass to Walter Wilson against South Carolina.

Back and Forth - Incidentally, Wilson mmoved ahead of receiver Ron Jones last week as the Pirates' leading pass catcher of the season. The two have been battling it out for the top spot for the past few weeks. Wilson currently has 12 grabs for 185 yards, while Jones has hauled in 11 for 157 yards.

Blame It On The Clipping - Junior Robinson almost pulled off the big one last Saturday. The sophomore cornerback picked off a Todd Ellis pass late in the first half of last week's game and rambled 76 yards to the endzone, including a brilliant cut back across the field. But, the bad news was the play was brought back due to a clipping penalty. Maybe next time, Junior.

Knocking 'Em Down - Although Ellis turned in a record-setting passing performance last Saturday, the Pirate defensive line had some fun of its own. Junior defensive end Walter Bryant sacked Ellis twice as did sophomore end Mike Applewhite. Senior Medrick Rainbow and junior Shannon Boling also got in on the action with one sack apiece.

—Tim Chandler

Pirates readying for Hurricanes' arrival

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina, which has faced a season full of tough challenges, meets its stiffest competition thus far Saturday in Miami, (Fl.).

The Hurricanes, ranked third nationally in both the AP and UPI polls, will invade Ficklen Stadium for a 12:10 p.m. contest. The game will be telecast regionally by the Raycom Sports Network.

Pirate head coach Art Baker knows his team is facing a powerful opponent in the Hurricanes.

"It doesn't take a Phi Beta Kappa to realize they're a great team," Baker said. "They're obviously one of the best teams in the country."

Even so, Baker and his players are going about practice this week with a positive attitude.

"Football is a strange game," Baker said. "I have always believed that anything can happen in a football game. I'm not going into practice this week preparing for a loss. That's something I wouldn't know how to do. You've always got to think you can win."

But, Baker added that the Pirates would not be able to win the game by using trick or gadgets in the playbook.

"We're going to keep it simple and just try to execute the basic fundamentals," Baker said. "Miami is not the type of team you can beat by going out there and trying to fool them. For us to win, they (Miami) will have to make some mistakes - and that is possible."

Noseguard Medrick Rainbow seems to feel the whole team is looking towards the Halloween Day matchup positively.

"Everybody is fired up about playing them," Rainbow said. "It definitely is not going to take anything from the coaches to get us fired up and ready."

But, at the same time, Rainbow is realistic about the Pirates' chances.

"It's (the opportunity to win) is going to take a total team effort," Rainbow said. "We'll have to eliminate the little things that have caused us problems in the past."

Receiver Don Gaylor agreed.

"We've just got to go out in practice this week and get our mind ready and then go out and beat them Saturday," Gaylor said. "I look at the Miami game as a great challange and a great chance to go out and prove ourselves."

That all sounds fine, but looking at the game on paper makes the Pirates' assignment seem awful rough.

The Hurricanes, who will come into Ficklen as the highest ranked team ever to play there, have not lost a regular season game in their last 26 outings.

Miami has also made mincemeat over two well-known opponents this season in moving to 5-0. The Hurricanes rolled past Florida, 31-4, and crushed Arkansas on the road, 51-7. They also beat Florida State (26-25), a team that ripped the Pirates in Ficklen 44-3 the second week of the season.

But, Baker has not been in hiding, he is aware of all of this.

"I believe our players are going to react real well to the loss (34-12 at South Carolina last week)," Baker said. "It's just too bad that they have to come back against a team as good as Miami. But, it is a home game and I just feel that they are going to play well.

"I think they (Miami) are better than Florida State or South Carolina," Baker continued. "They probably have the best receiving corps in the country."

Perhaps no one has the answer right now for how the game will go, but no one can argue with Baker's assessment.

"If Miami plays their best and we play our best, then we will probably get beat," Baker said. "But, if Miami slips a little - and they might - and we play our best - which we haven't yet - then I think we can win."

It sounds like a lot of ifs and maybes, but if there was ever a day for freaky and crazy things to come into ruling, it is Halloween.

After all, a lot of the ghosts that rome on Halloween are some of the original Pirates.

High and inside

Molloy remembers football

By PAT MOLLOY
Resident Football Analyst

For about a century now, guys with a surplus of pent-up aggression — and women with a stray dose of testosterone — have been playing a game called football. The word football derives from the Latin root "Splitonious Craniumolous," meaning "real bad headache."

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You see, while I was going out for those passes, and getting "Spalding" indelibly tattooed on my face, Barth was laughing by the oak tree awaiting his turn. There wasn't anything he couldn't catch. Trying to pass block Barth was a worse fate than having to play spin the bottle with Missy Newbomb — and nobody in his right mind wanted that job.

Eventually, I realized the only way to stop Barth from catching the ball was to give him somewhere else to put his hands. Ingeniously, I introduced Barth to Missy.

And Missy soon introduced Barth to Missy.

I never heard of Barth after that afternoon, but when the light hits him just right, Pete Axthelm looks just like Barth Cinderblock. So much for your child prodigies.

After sand lot football comes high school football. Nobody really cares about high school football, save for guys who can't pass algebra, and real horny cheerleaders. The players enjoy game day though because they get to wear their jerseys to class. The best things in life are free, ya know.

Next in line is college football. Now I've clouded quite a bit of gray matter in an attempt to understand this phenomenon. I've reached the conclusion that "ours is not to reason why."

Collegiate football players exist in a world all their own. Whether or not this is bad is left to your discretion — I would never attempt to prejudice public opinion.

Take the All-American full back from Wazoo U, Vinnie "straightjacket" Bambini. Vinnie is in his fifth year at Wazoo, studying criminal pathology. Ask Vinnie what he thinks his team's chances are against OSU, and Vinnie replies: "Well, you know, coach say we got to buckle down and shit, you know; but like, you know if we play as a team, well, you know — say, home boy, you got a light?"

Well, then again, maybe Vinnie isn't a particularly ideal representative of the student athlete. For a clearer picture, perhaps we should speak to a more upright person in the collegiate football hierarchy.

Hold tight, for we are about to venture into the world of ... the collegiate booster.

Spotting a booster is pretty easy, once you get the hang of it. Just look for a rich guy in a Mercedes handing a manila envelope to a mountain in a Porsche.

There's one now. Let's get a word with him.

"Excuse me, sir. May we speak to you about Wazoo U's chances against OSU?"

"Uh, are ya'll boys with the FBI, the CIA, the KGB, or the campus cops?"

"No sir, we're just interested citizens."

"No problem, boys. Well, you know, coach say we got to buckle down and shit ...."

Booters record first shutout

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

There was a shutout at East Carolina's Varsity Soccer Field Wednesday afternoon, but for the first time this season, it was the Pirates who slammed the door as they defeated Greensboro College 2-0.

Wednesday marked ECU's last home match of the 1987 season and their third home victory.

The win boosted the Pirates to 3-13 and helped bring an end to a three-game losing streak. Prior to Wednesday's match, the Pirates had not scored a goal since their 3-1 win over St. Andrews College, Oct. 12.

Jeff Corson broke open a scoreless tie at the 38 minute mark in the second half on an assist from Robert Larrison.

Larrison, with only one minute remaining in the contest, scored the other Pirate goal on an assist from Jeff Kime.

Corson, now with three goals, leads the Pirates in scoring and Larrison is the assist leader with four.

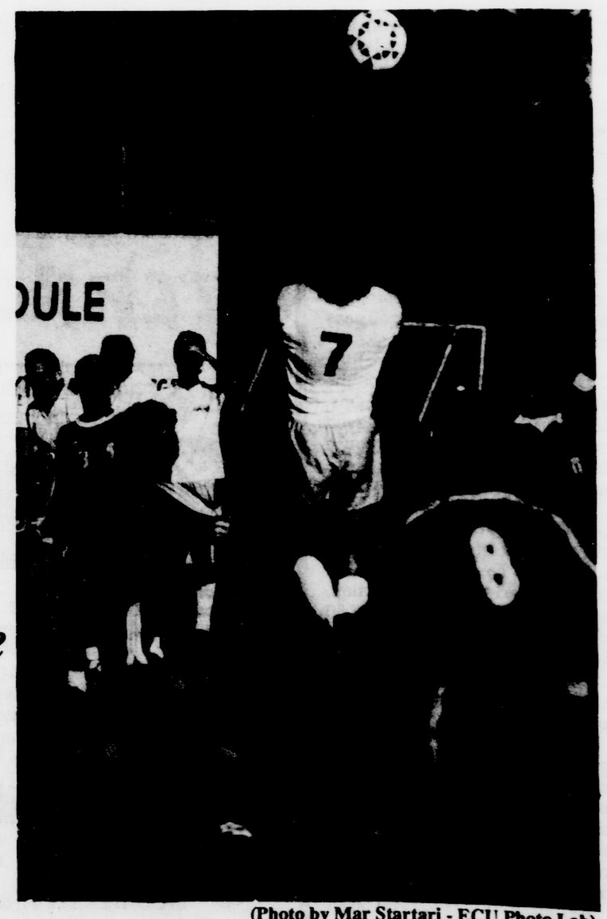
"We got off to a bad start, but we didn't quit," head coach Charley Harvey said. "We played Greensboro's game in the first half."

ECU fired 21 shots at goal during the match, while limiting Greensboro to only 14.

"After we scored, we got our confidence and began to play our game," Harvey said.

East Carolina goal keeper Scott McCollough tallied eight saves in garnering his first collegiate shutout.

The Pirates have one match remaining on their schedule. That contest will be played at North Carolina Wesleyan, Nov. 3.



(Photo by Mar Startari - ECU Photo Lab)

The action was heated during the Pirate soccer team's 2-0 shutout victory over Greensboro College at the Varsity Field Tuesday.

Reminder

Time change

The starting time for the East Carolina-Miami (Fl.) football game scheduled this Saturday, Oct. 31 has been changed to 12:10 p.m. as announced earlier.

The game, which originally was slated to kickoff at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, was moved to accomodate a television contract for the contest.

The game will be televised live by the Raycom Sports Network on a regional basis in Florida and across the southeast.

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Weight training is big intramurals activity

Weight training is just one of the many activities that individuals may participate in to build a toned, strong body. However, for the novice, just walking in to a weight room may be a formiddable experience.

In an effort to help individuals interested in beginning a weight training program of their own, Intramural-Recreational Services is offering a beginning weight training workshop.

The workshop will introduce participants to principles and techniques of fixed weight training programs.

A general orientation, maximum strength testing, and supervised workout will be the content of the three session workshop. Session dates have been set for Nov. 10, 12, & 14.

Registration for the workshop will be held Nov. 2-6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Students will be charged $3.00 and a $5.00 charge has been assessed for faculty, and staff. For additional information, call 757-6387.

For those individuals working out on their own, Intramural-Recreational Services offers three facilities for weight training purposes. A variety of weight training equipment is available for participants by presenting a valid ECU identification card on arrival.

The facility in Memorial Gymnasium is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday with hours of operation available over the weekends.

The facility has recently been renovated and provides participants with a novel atmosphere for attaining maximum weight training goals.

Adjacent to Minges Coliseum basketball courts is yet a second facility for weight lovers. The Minges weight room has also been renovated to satisfy student, faculty and staff needs and provides individuals with fixed and free weight set ups.

Hours for the facility may vary in accordance with program needs, but have been designated on a Monday, Wednesday, & Friday basis from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. The weight room is also open on Sunday for weekend enthusiast.

West Campus residents are invited to participate in the newest recreational facility available. The Garrett weight room is now open to all faculty, staff and students with presentation of a valid ECU identification card.

A variety of Universal stations and free weights are available for utilization. Additional equipment and accessories will be added throughout the year.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services wants all East Carolinians to strive toward gaining maximum health benefits and help in 'building a better body.'

Be a part of the program.

Ice Hockey Club victorious

By DREW BOURQUE
Special to The East Carolinian

The ECU Ice Hockey team traveled to Cary Monday and came from behind in the third period to defeat the Cary All-Stars 8-5.

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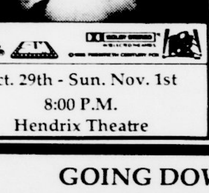
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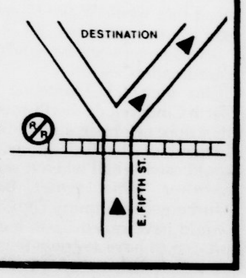


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Weight training is big intramurals activity

Weight training is just one of the many activities that individuals may participate in to build a toned, strong body. However, for the novice, just walking in to a weight room may be a formiddable experience.

In an effort to help individuals interested in beginning a weight training program of their own, Intramural-Recreational Services is offering a beginning weight training workshop.

The workshop will introduce participants to principles and techniques of fixed weight training programs.

A general orientation, maximum strength testing, and supervised workout will be the content of the three session workshop. Session dates have been set for Nov. 10, 12, & 14.

Registration for the workshop will be held Nov. 2-6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Students will be charged $3.00 and a $5.00 charge has been assessed for faculty, and staff. For additional information, call 757-6387.

For those individuals working out on their own, Intramural-Recreational Services offers three facilities for weight training purposes. A variety of weight training equipment is available for participants by presenting a valid ECU identification card on arrival.

The facility in Memorial Gymnasium is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday with hours of operation available over the weekends.

The facility has recently been renovated and provides participants with a novel atmosphere for attaining maximum weight training goals.

Adjacent to Minges Coliseum basketball courts is yet a second facility for weight lovers. The Minges weight room has also been renovated to satisfy student, faculty and staff needs and provides individuals with fixed and free weight set ups.

Hours for the facility may vary in accordance with program needs, but have been designated on a Monday, Wednesday, & Friday basis from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. The weight room is also open on Sunday for weekend enthusiast.

West Campus residents are invited to participate in the newest recreational facility available. The Garrett weight room is now open to all faculty, staff and students with presentation of a valid ECU identification card.

A variety of Universal stations and free weights are available for utilization. Additional equipment and accessories will be added throughout the year.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services wants all East Carolinians to strive toward gaining maximum health benefits and help in 'building a better body.'

Be a part of the program.

Ice Hockey Club victorious

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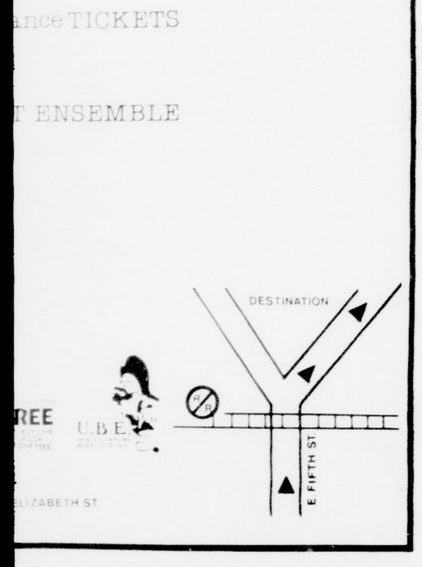
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Maryland downed Duke 23-22 last Saturday.

The week before, Duke was tied with conference power Clemson 10-10 going into the fourth quarter before losing 17-10.

For its part, Tech is coming off two straight losses to nationally ranked Southeastern Conference teams, Tennessee and Auburn. Tech lost a very close decision to the Tigers, then came out flat last weekend and found itself in a 19-0 hole at halftime against Tennessee before losing 29-15.

After Tuesday's practice, Ross said starting defensive tackle Willie Burks had been suspended for at least one week "perhaps longer, for violation of squad rules."

Burks will not make the trip to Duke, Ross said. He will be replaced by redshirted freshman Jerimiah McClary, a 6-foot-1, 260 pounder.

Ross laid the lack of emotion in Knoxville at his own doorstep, and vowed to avoid it in the future.

"That's my responsibility, and I have to take full blame," he said. "In our preparations, game plan and so forth, we were very ready. But we have to make a strong effort to be emotionally ready."

"It won't happen again. We'll see to that if we have to scrimmage Friday afternoon."

Ross put the Yellow Jackets through a strenuous workout in full pads Monday night, a break from routine. It was not any form of punishment, he said, but a determination to work on both rushing and protecting the passer.

"I was pleased with it," Ross said. "We did it so well I cut it short, and I don't normally do that, either."

Duke, molded in the image of the ex-quarterback Spurrier, likes to throw the ball.

Steve Slayden has completed 116 of 201 passes, nearly 58 percent, for 1,474 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also, however, been intercepted 12 times.

His favorite receiver is tailback Roger Boone, who leads the team in catches with 30 as well as in rushing with 345 yards on 88 carries.

Another likely target is wide receiver Clarkson Hines, who caught eight passes for 154 yards against Maryland. Hines is fifth in the ACC with 29 receptions for 580 yards and two touchdowns.

Tech will be entering the game without starting quarterback Rick Strom, but this time backup Darrell Gast has a full week to prepare. Strom was injured on the last play of practice last Wednesday, and Gast had just two practices to adjust to the starting role.

"Knowing Darrell will be there, we can practice more to his strengths as opposed to Rick's," Ross said. "It will help, there's no question about that."

"I've got a longer time to focus on what needs to be done," he said. "We're in a tough situation. We are struggling. We just need something or somebody to step forward and make something happen in a big way Saturday."

NFL owners ready to sit and negotiate

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The owners did approve two exhibition games outside the United States next summer. One will pit the Chicago Bears against the Minnesota Vikings in Goteborg, Sweden Aug. 12 or 13 and the other will be the Cleveland Browns vs. New York Jets in Montreal the next weekend.

For the first time in three years, however, there will be no preseason game in London, where the Bears and Cowboys played two years ago and the Rams and Broncos played last year.

The owners also set next April 24 as the opening day of the 1988 draft, the first time it will be held on a Sunday. The final eight rounds will be held the next day, making it the first two-day draft since 1982.

And a proposal over whether to allow teams to sell stock publicly was tabled after a long and vociferous debate. The Green Bay Packers are a community-owned non-profit corporation with 1,800 shareholders but no other NFL team allows public ownership.

Instead, the talk was of trying to resume negotiations on a new contract with the NFL Players Association, which filed an anti-trust suit seeking free agency and an end to the draft at the same time it sent its players back to work Oct. 15.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council and the owners chief negotiator, said he hoped to be back in touch next week with union head Gene Upshaw.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle hinted that without a new labor contract, he might have to delay appointing a committee on expansion, which he had planned to do at the general league meetings in March. Under the present plans, two new teams would begin play in 1989.

Asked if the absence of a agreement could delay expansion, Rozelle replied: "I hope not, but it could."

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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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All coupons expire November 15, 1987 and are redeemable at the following
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurants:
Greenville (East & West Greenville Blvd.), Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Williamston and Jacksonville.

Fearless Football Forecast

GAMES	BRIAN BAILEY WNCT-TV Sports Director Last Week: (5-5) Overall: (54-26)	DEAN BUCHAN ECU Sports Information Last Week: (4-6) Overall: (53-27)	TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor Last Week: (4-6) Overall: (51-29)	PAT MOLLOY Assistant Sports Editor Last Week: (3-7) Overall: (45-35)	Dr. RICHARD EAKIN ECU Chancellor Last Week: (5-5) Overall: (43-37)
Miami (FL) at ECU	ECU	Miami	ECU	ECU	ECU
UNC at Maryland	UNC	UNC	UNC	Maryland	UNC
UCLA at Ariz. State	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona State	UCLA	UCLA
Florida at Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn
Indiana at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Michigan St. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	OSU
N.C. State at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Pitt	Syracuse	Syracuse	Pitt	Syracuse
Boston Coll. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson

Tigers seeking for a "Dooley Double"

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Clemson will be going for a "Dooley Double" this weekend when the 14th-ranked Tigers take on Wake Forest.

The Tigers have already beaten Georgia and Coach Vince Dooley. Saturday, they get a shot at Dooley's younger brother, Bill, in his first year at Wake Forest.

Last year, Clemson lost its season-opener 20-14 to Virginia Tech, which was coached by the younger Dooley. Clemson coach Danny Ford says he sees some similarities between last year's Virginia Tech team and this year's Demon Deacon squad.

"Their defense is like all the Virginia Tech teams while Dooley was there," Ford said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They're very similar to Clemson as far as offense is concerned, and (Mike) Elkins is one of the best quarterbacks in the conference."

The Tigers are coming off a 30-28 loss to North Carolina State - their first loss of the season. Ford said his team must forget that game or it may find itself on the wrong end of the score again this weekend.

"We've got to go back and get fundamentally a little better than we were last week," Ford said. "Wake Forest is going to get after us, move around and knock us around. If we don't play well, we'll get beat. If we play well, we have a chance to win."

Clemson trailed 30-0 at the half against the Wolfpack but rallied for 28 points in the final 15:58. The comeback fell short when Rodney Williams' fourth down pass fell incomplete.

"They (the Clemson players) had a lot of fun in the second half last week, lots of enthusiasm," Ford said. "Why they were enthusiastic about being 30 points down I'll never know, but they were."

"Why, why, why. I have no alibi, no excuses. If we keep sitting around thinking about why we'll get beat this week,too," he said.

But, he added, "This football team have pride in themselves. Pride that they can bounce back after defeat. Somehow, some way we're going to correct (the mistakes in the N.C. State game). I have a lot of confidence we can do it."

The loss dropped the Tigers from No. 7 to No. 14 in The Associated Press college football poll. The loss also left Clemson, 6-1 overall, tied for the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Maryland at 3-1.

Despite the loss, Ford was surprisingly upbeat Tuesday.

"We're not a bit different team this week than we have been," Ford said. "We've got the same football players we had when we were undefeated."

Still, Ford remembers last year. After losing to N.C. State 27-3, Clemson struggled to beat Wake Forest 28-20.

"We didn't play very well last year," Ford said.

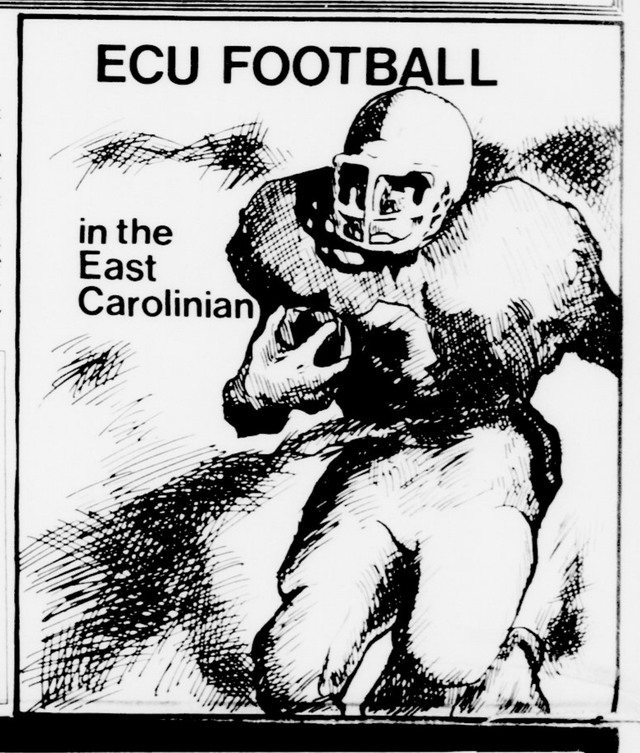
Ford hopes this year's loss to the Wolfpack won't carry over to Saturday when the Tigers play host to the Demon Deacons.

"Last year we didn't come back as strongly as we'd like, but we found a way to win. North Carolina State did a fine job against us, but I think Wake will do better."

TAXPAYERS *with dependents*

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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