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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Problems plague production of '87 Buccaneer

By ANDY LEWIS  
*News Editor*

Amid complaints about the 1986 Buccaneer, an editor and a volunteer staff have less than two weeks to finish the '87 yearbook.

The '86 yearbook came out a year late after a controversy over the use of Taylor publishing company to print the book. According to Beth Davis, editor of the '86 and '87 yearbooks, delays caused by the company compounded themselves and ultimately affected the production of the '87 book.

Meanwhile, Buccaneer staff members disagree about whether Davis has been a capable manager. In addition, ECU Media Board members claim that, until recently, they could not get Davis to come before them and explain the status of the '87 yearbook.

But at a special meeting Thursday, Davis appeared before the board and apologized for not having the book out on time saying, "I admit full responsibility for why the yearbook did not come out on time."

Board members had many questions for Davis. Several members questioned Davis on the lateness of the '87 book, seeking an answer to why the book had not been finished.

"I wasn't ready to handle the responsibility at the

moment," Davis answered, "but I am now."

Davis agreed at the meeting to have the yearbook ready for the printer in two weeks. She further agreed with board Chairman Sven Van Baars that the board could take back the \$2,100 in salary it paid her for her job as editor if she did not meet the deadline, according to Van Baars.

Davis and a volunteer staff have until Nov. 12 to design the remaining 200 pages of the book. The '87 Buccaneer, according to the new schedule, should come out in January, Van Baars said.

In an interview after the meeting, Davis said that although she takes full responsibility for what happened to the two yearbooks, other factors contributed to the problem.

Davis said the ECU Photolab, which produces photographs for all the campus media, failed to bring in photographs on time. Davis also said troubles caused by Taylor publishing company over the '86 yearbook affected her performance as editor of the '87 yearbook.

Davis said she still had to deal with the '86 yearbook during the time she was supposed to be working on the '87 yearbook.

"I thought that I could handle it, I thought I could pull it all together — fix the '86 book and do the '87

book and... get it done by June (1987). Well I worked and worked. I guess I was just so diversified and had so many things going on that nothing was accomplished.

"I was burnt out."

Davis said she made mistakes as a manager and added, "I'm just sorry that it's gotten this bad — and all of the headache and the frustration I've caused. And I just hope that... any of my actions will not reflect on the perception of any future Buccaneer staff. It's not like this goes on all the time."

Two Buccaneer staff members who worked under Davis agree major problems with Photolab and Taylor publishing interfered with their duties.

Production Manager Tad Dew said Photolab turned in some pictures months late, and agreed that Taylor botched up printing most of the pages in the '86 yearbook.

Dew insists Davis was overly possessive of the yearbooks and tried to make the '86 yearbook her personal portfolio, delaying final publication because she took too much work upon herself. Dew also said Davis lied to the staff about progress on the '87 yearbook.

"Everybody on last year's staff was pretty upset about the whole thing because she told everybody the book was done," Dew said. Davis told the staff in

May or June of 1987 that most of the book had been sent to the printer, when, in fact, no pages had been sent at all, Dew said.

"Nothing had been turned in (to the printer). We had a call from the representative, Greg Whalen, of Delmar (the printer) saying: 'Please tell us that you didn't turn in the pages.'"

Dew pointed out that each ECU student pays \$10 as part of his/her student fees to fund the yearbook, which is why he is one of Davis's volunteer staff.

Kimberly Kayes, editor of this year's yearbook and staff member of the '87 yearbook, agreed that Davis lied about the status of the book to her staff. Kayes said much of the yearbook was kept as a "secret" from the rest of the staff.

But Kayes said Davis shouldn't be "dragged through the mud," over the yearbook. Kayes said the yearbook troubles have "a lot to do with Photolab."

Davis denied the charges that she told the staff that pages had already been sent to the printer.

Work on two yearbooks, '87 and '88, continues at the office of the Buccaneer, with Davis, Dew and other volunteers working to put out the '87 yearbook.

Kayes said that although Davis's work is interfering with the production of the '88 Buccaneer, her staff will have the '88 book out on schedule.

## University to hold fall commencement

By EDWARD WILKERSON  
*Staff Writer*

ECU will hold a Fall commencement for the first time in history, university officials said last week.

The announcement was made Friday at a meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees. The fall commencement exercise, to be held Dec. 5, will recognize graduates of the summer and fall semesters of 1987.

At the meeting, ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard R. Eakin said "both students and parents have expressed enthusiasm for a fall graduation which will permit a more personalized ceremony."

Addressing this Fall's graduates will be Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, a professor of Political Science at ECU.

Eakin also announced that in an

effort to increase minority enrollment, ECU will drop two admissions requirements in upcoming years.

The primary change, according to officials, will permit ECU to grant future admittance to students who have not completed three years of college preparatory math provided the students complete the requirement within one year of admission.

The second admission change states that ECU "will no longer require a minimum SAT score for students admitted to the University's special studies program," according to Eakin. However, Eakin continued by stating students will be required to have held a minimum high school GPA of 2.0 and a predicted GPA of 1.7,

as has been past policy.

These changes are the direct result of the UNC Board of Governors which proposed that 13.3 percent of the students in the state system be minorities.

Of the 14,500 students currently enrolled at ECU, 10.6 percent are minorities, according to university admissions officials. This would necessitate a 2.7 percent increase in minority enrollment in order for ECU to meet the criteria set by the UNC system.

Recognizing future implications possibly caused by the changes, Chancellor Eakin said, "neither of the changes is expected to produce a dramatic impact on the student body." He also said the changes "may allow for the admission of some deserv-

ing and capable students who otherwise might be denied the opportunity."

Other announcements at the meeting included Saturdays' dedication of the Ronald E. Dowdy Student Stores. The dedication was to commemorate the University's first \$100,000 gift for academic purposes, a donation commitment made by Dowdy.

In other business, Eakin introduced the appointment of the Campus Beautification Committee, with John S. Bell, assistant vice chancellor for Business, as chairman. The committee will primarily focus upon "enhancing the natural beauty of the campus," Eakin said. Citing the necessity of campus aesthetics, Eakin stated that "the appearance of our campus is important to the general morale of students, faculty, and staff." The committee will conclude the study and submit its recommendations on March 31, 1988.

The board disclosed at the meeting that the Mendenhall Student Center Addition bond sale was approved by the UNC Board of Governors and construction is scheduled to begin in two months.

The bids, which were received on October 9 for the sale of revenue bonds, totaled \$1.2 million for the 9,420 square foot renovation and 31,280 square foot addition to the center.

Officials announced at the meeting that bids are to be received on November 10 for the proposed construction of ECU's sports medicine facility. The estimated cost of the project is \$7.5 million.

## Sexual Assault Awareness week begins at ECU

By JENNIFER PEARSON  
*Staff Writer*

Editor's note: If you have happened to see the hot pink flyers around campus, you know ECU is observing "Sexual Assault Awareness Week" (Nov. 2-6). The following is material condensed from information provided by Janet Johnson, West Area coordinator for the Department of Residence Life.

The message is simple — STOP AQUAINTANCE RAPE — or "Date Rape." Date rape refers to "any forced or coerced sexual intercourse by an assailant known to the victim."

The sad thing is most people do not think of mixing the already terrible idea of rape with perhaps an even more frightening thought — rape involving neighbors, co-workers, dates and friends.

People are naturally going to be trusting of their friends and neighbors and other people they think they know very well.

Because these people spend a lot of time with certain others or are simply good acquaintances with them, an instance of rape could be overwhelming and leave the victims hurt and unable to understand how such a thing could possibly happen to them.

Three important things to remember if you find yourself in a date rape situation are: (1) try not to panic (try to talk rationally in order to buy some time to find a way out), (2) scream (yell for help

and remember that unfortunately more people will respond to "fire" than to "rape"), and (3) fight back (The National Rape Conference determined that the women who fight back initially "with some skill—self-defense techniques have a much better chance of avoiding the rape than those who plead or try to talk their way out of the situation.")

This week at ECU: Self-defense techniques will be demonstrated on Nov. 3 in the lobby of Greene Hall. On Nov. 4 in Jenkins Auditorium, issues concerning acquaintance rape will be presented by the faculty modeling the various roles related to the trauma of date rape. Also on Nov. 4, another self-defense workshop will be held in Memorial Gym.

## SGA passes resolution favoring new student athletic facility

By TIM HAMPTON  
*Staff Writer*

The Student Government Association Monday passed a resolution calling for a new recreation facility at ECU.

The resolution states Memorial Gym is "inferior," inadequate and too small for the growing demand

for student recreation.

Drafted by a special executive committee, the resolution "supports the building of a modern recreation facility." The resolution, passed by the SGA at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday, will be sent to Chancellor Richard

R. Eakin for further consideration.

In other business, a bill for an appropriation to the Arnold Air Society caused debate at the meeting. The Air Society, which is affiliated with the Air Force ROTC program, is a service organization, according to legislators in

## Streater works to end drunk driving deaths

By TIM HAMPTON  
*Staff Writer*

Last year 1700 teenagers died in alcohol related automobile accidents. Steve Streater is busy trying to make that statistic decrease.

Streater, the director of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) for the south-east region

(North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia), spoke to a crowd of 40 on the ECU campus Thursday night as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Confined to a wheelchair, Streater said to the audience, "you don't want to be in my position because of an alcohol-related accident."

Streater, 28, is from Sylvania, N.C. where he played football, basketball and baseball at Sylvania High School. Turning down a chance to play professional baseball, Streater accepted a football scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.  
 See STREATER, page 2



This rock and roller was one of the thousands of people to celebrate Halloween in downtown Greenville Saturday night. (Ester Norton — Photolab)

## Halloween drew thousands

By M. BURBELLA  
*Assistant News Editor*

An estimated 20 thousand people hit the streets of downtown Greenville Halloween night.

The large number of people forced police to move street barricades to allow more space and clean up crews to work from 3 a.m. until 11 a.m., according to Greenville Police Capt. David Bullock.

"It was the biggest gathering — other than a ballgame — we've ever had," Bullock said.

Although the crowds were large, they "restrained themselves," Bullock said. There was no major damage done to downtown Greenville such as the broken store windows of past ECU Halloweens, according to Bullock.

There were overturned trashcans, fire discharges and paper litter on campus but "there wasn't any great amount of damage," according to Chief Johnny Rose of ECU Public Safety.

However, Greenville Police and Public Safety made several arrests.

Eight to 10 arrests were made downtown, ranging from drugs to assault and "stuff to that nature," according to Bullock. Rose

said Public Safety also had arrests.

"There were four (arrests) I distinctly remember," Rose said. "One personal assault, two property damages and one tampering with a fire apparatus... there may be additional charges. Considering the numbers of people we had, we were lucky."

Approximately 10 people had minor wounds treated by the Rescue Squad stationed a few blocks away.

Campus Police, however, broke up more than a few conflicts.

"We had a number of small groups that engaged in a (fight)," Rose said. "I think there were about a dozen."

Once the crowds dispersed around 3 a.m. the clean-up crews got to work. Public Works was prepared for a mess but cleaning up took longer than expected, Mayo Allen, Head of Public Works, said. Three full dumptrucks of trash were taken away.

Help was supplied by ECU fraternities and without them the private parking lots could not have been cleaned, Allen said.

"City employees cannot clean private lots," Allen said. "Thanks to the fraternities, we were able to clean up the private parking lots."

# Advice to prevent date rape

What can I do to prevent acquaintance rape and what should I do if it happens to me?

Acquaintance rape occurs when the victim is manipulated, coerced or forced by a friend or acquaintance into engaging in sexual intercourse. The assailant may use threats, physical restraint or even physical violence to force a woman into having sex. There are several things that can be done by both men and women

## Health Column

By KIM RUSCH  
Special to the East Carolinian

to prevent acquaintance rape. Ladies, know what you want concerning sex and set limits based on those desires. It is your right to set limits on how far you

## Leaders resent campus pans

(CPS) — Education-bashing has become a national fad, and campus leaders — while grateful for the attention — say they're beginning to resent it.

Since 1983 — when the Carnegie Foundation and the U.S. Dept. of Education issued separate, widely influential reports criticizing American higher education — groups, associations and publishers have been releasing other critiques at a dizzying rate.

The Education Commission of the States, the American Council on Education, the Holmes Group, the National Education Association, the National Council on State Legislatures, among literally dozens of others, all have contributed still more "reports" to the fad in recent months.

As of last week — when the "Educational Excellence Network" released a report blasting American history textbooks as "dull" — two books criticizing colleges more generally were on the bestseller lists.

Two weeks before that, 37 college presidents sent an "open letter" to their colleagues, asking them to champion "school reform" measures to improve teacher education.

Since 1983, reports have savaged the state of college teaching programs, college ethical instruction, student materialism, disrepair in campus research labs, administrative bureaucracies and virtually every other aspect of American higher education.

The avalanche of reports, however, is beginning to strike some educators as excessive.

"The extent of the problem is vastly overstated," said Prof. Stephen Brookfield of Columbia University Teachers College.

"We may well need to improve," added University of California-Santa Barbara Chancellor Barbara Uehling, "but we're not in that bad a shape."

"I give colleges a good grade overall," Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching official said. "But it's a grade that could be improved."

Colleges are easy targets for criticism, Uehling noted. "There's no tangible output measures, no bottom line."

Most higher education-bashing, said the American Council on Education's Elaine El-Khawas, "has been rhetorical rather than substantive, image-creating rather than serious debate. I'm all for a higher accountability, but

on my feet again," said Streater. In 1983, Streater was appointed director of the North Carolina SADD program by former Gov. Jim Hunt. As director, he traveled to high schools throughout the state to speak in front of student bodies on drinking and driving. In May, 1987, Streater was named director of the SADD organization for the south east by the national SADD organization.

"Why is it so hard to enjoy life without drugs?" Streater asked the crowd. He said in playing the game of life one can either win or lose, the key is wanting to live.

Through communication and common sense, Streater said, teenagers can win the game of life. One method of communication Streater and SADD endorses is the parent-child contract in which the teenager agrees to call a parent when he or she has been drinking and needs a ride home.

Streater said the N.C. SADD has been the most responsive of the of four states he travels.

## Streater says talk is key

Continued from page 1

A standout football player at UNC-CH, Streater was named to the 1981 ACC all-conference team as both a defensive back and as a punter, the only player ever to be named to two positions on the team. After four years with Carolina, Streater signed with the Washington Redskins as a free agent on April 30, 1981.

"It was the happiest day of my life and the worst day of my life," Streater said of April 30, 1981. While driving through the rain between RDU airport and Chapel Hill, Streater lost control of his just-purchased 280ZX and flipped into a ditch — an accident that rendered him paralyzed from the waist down.

"While I had not been drinking or used drugs prior to my accident, I saw how quickly a loss of control can change your life," said Streater. His doctors said he would never be able to walk again, something he feels he can disprove. "I'm ready to get back

are willing to engage in sex. If you feel unsure about what you are doing at any time, STOP, and talk it over. Communicate your limits to the person you are with. In communicating your limits, be firm and to the point: politeness may be misunderstood or ignored by the other person.

You should also be aware of the nonverbal messages you yourself are sending. Men may misunderstand your intention if you dress "sexy" or flirt with them. This does not mean that your attire or behavior is wrong, just be aware that it may be misunderstood as a message that you want to engage in sex.

Another tip that will help prevent the chances of you becoming a victim of acquaintance rape is to pay attention to what is happening around you and to trust your instincts. If you see that a man is

transmitting nonverbal messages of wanting sex from you or you feel that you are being pressured into unwanted sex, communicate your limits and remove yourself from the situation. Do not place yourself in a vulnerable position.

Men, you should also know your desires and limits concerning sexual intercourse and communicate these to the person you are with. If she says "No" to you concerning sexual contact, take this to mean "No" and do not read any other messages into it. When a woman says "No" she is not rejecting you, but is rejecting the act of sexual contact.

Another tip to prevent acquaintance rape is to understand that if a woman dresses in a "sexy" way or flirts with you, this is not a message that she wants to have sexual intercourse. Also, do not assume that if she has given you permission for sexual contact to occur in the past, that this continues to hold true in the present

situation. One tip that both men and women should apply in preventing acquaintance rape is avoid using alcohol and drugs excessively. Alcohol and drugs impair clear decision making and communication. If these two functions are impaired, then the chances of misunderstanding by both parties increases.

If acquaintance rape does happen to you, get in contact with a friend or someone who can give you emotional support. Then, contact Public Safety at 757-6150. For counseling assistance you may call the ECU Counseling Center (757-6661), the Student Health Center (757-6841), or Real Crisis Intervention (758-4357). An excellent brochure called "Acquaintance Rape: Is Dating Dangerous?" is available on the brochure racks at the Student Health Center and at Mendenhall Student Center.

some of the criticisms are not of value to educators. They serve a political agenda."

Many critics, she said, have not been paying attention because most campuses already have reviewed and reformed their curricula.

"Their efforts may not have led to a best seller," El-Khawas said, referring to the success of Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" and E.D. Hirsch's "Cultural Literacy," which argue that colleges don't teach students basic knowledge, "but there's no doubt educators have been addressing these issues."

"Some of the criticisms are unjustified," agreed Hood College President Martha Church. "We're trying to prepare students for the future, but they're making it difficult for us to do so."

Indeed, there's some evidence all the criticism is eroding public support for higher education. Group Attitudes Corporation, a research organization, found that the number of Americans who think the overall quality of higher education in the United States is good or excellent has declined in recent years.

Such sentiments make it harder to get funding from Congress and state legislatures.

Still, the criticisms are not unwelcome on campuses. "Higher education is certainly not a basket case," said University of California at Sacramento President Donald Gerth, "but every generation we need to look at education."

"I interpret the whole atmosphere of the last 5 or 6 years as a sign of society's recognition that education is critical," observed Father William Sullivan, the president of Seattle University.

"An educated populace is buying and reading these books," Hochstein said of the recent bestsellers. "That in itself says something about the success of American higher education."

See U.S., page 3

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## Chemistry symposium discuss science

ECU News Bureau  
Educators and scientists from eastern North Carolina will meet at ECU Nov. 6 for the eighth annual chemistry symposium sponsored by ECU and the Eastern N.C. Section of the American Chemical Society.

The 1987 event, "Classroom Innovations in Chemical Education," coincides with National Chemistry Day. Its workshop format will focus on recent developments in chemical curricula for middle grade and high school students and also offer ideas for incorporating computers into high school and college chemistry classes.

Dr. Peter E. Yankwich, senior executive officer of the National Science Foundation's Directorate for Science and Engineering Education, will be keynote speaker. His topic is "Has Tomorrow Come? A Look at Recent Progress in the Support for Science and

## Gorbachev blasts his critics

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today blasted his critics in the Communist Party leadership as too timid or too impatient and called for a moderate but determined course in rebuilding Soviet society.

In a nationally televised address marking the 70th anniversary of the revolution that brought the Communists to power, Gorbachev accused Josef V. Stalin of "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced formation of a commission to resume the rehabilitation of Stalin's victims.

Under Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 until his death in 1953, millions perished in the forced collectivization of agriculture or were shot or sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people."

Gorbachev also pledged to search for a "palpable breakthrough" on long-range, or strategic, nuclear forces and space weapons when he goes to Washington next month to sign a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The 56-year-old Communist Party chief praised the U.S.-Soviet agreement now at hand, but said it was agreed to in general terms

## U.S. education

Continued from page 2

Bell, who toured Japan, Holland, China and other nations after leaving his Education Department post, concluded, "We're quite supreme."

"We also have a tremendous community college system that meets vocational and academic needs," Bell said. "There's opportunity for every kind of student."

As proof U.S. campuses tend to be better than their counterparts in other lands, Hochstein noted, "Foreign students flock to our campuses. We offer something special, something for everybody."

Some of those now resentful of the education-bashing contributed to it.

Hochstein's Carnegie Foundation has authored numerous reports critical of how colleges teach. Bell was officially a co-author of the 1983 "Nation At Risk" report that some say started the avalanche of criticism.

Seattle's Sullivan signed the September "open letter" to campus chiefs.

So, not surprisingly, they concede the critics have been correct about some things. "We went too far in loosening curriculum requirements," said Chancellor Robert Corrigan of the University of Massachusetts-Boston. "We need to return to a more strictly defined curriculum to avoid fractionalization."

"Students were leaving with lopsided curricula," Hood's Church said. "We need to regain some cohesiveness."

"As a nation, we haven't paid enough attention to our schools," she maintained. "We need a dramatic intervention to set things right."

To Columbia's Brookfield, the greatest weakness is a cultural one: "America is a consensus culture, a melting pot." Reaching a consensus on the role, strengths and weaknesses of higher education "is not important, but debate is."

Mathematics Workshop are "Introductory Computer-Based" John C. Park University Dept. and Math "WONDERFUL Science Act and Adults," the American Pre-High School Department.

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Mathematics Education."

Workshop topics and leaders are:  
 "Introduction to Microcomputer-Based Laboratories," Dr. John C. Park of the N.C. State University Department of Science and Mathematics Education; "WONDERSCIENCE: Fun Physical Science Activities for Children and Adults," Dr. Ann Benbow of the American Chemical Society's Pre-High School Programs department;

"ChemCom: Chemistry in the Community," Dr. Conrad Stanitski of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; "Microcomputer Based Laboratory Instruction for the IBM PC," Drs. C. R. Ward and J. H. Reeves of UNC-Wilmington; and "Development of Instructional Materials Using the Macintosh Computer," Dr. I. Dwaine Eubanks of Oklahoma State University.

Also featured will be displays and demonstrations featuring science programs for the handicapped, development and use of videotapes for chemical instruction, and commercially available materials for the computer.

Edith Rand of the ECU chemistry faculty is chairing a nine-member committee on symposium arrangements. Financial support for the symposium is provided by several area firms which employ chemists: Burroughs Wellcome Co., Eveready Battery Co., Coastal Chemical Corp., Exsel Industries, Inc., Southern Testing and Research, Inc., Takeda Chemical Products U.S.A. and Texasgulf Corp.

Other sponsors are MicroAge/Computer Displays, Greenville; Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishers and several academic units at ECU.



Chancellor Richard R. Fackin presents an artists conception of the Ron E. Dowdy Student Stores to Dowdy and his wife in a dedication ceremony Saturday morning. The stores were named after Dowdy, who helped spur on last year's fund raising drive with the Dowdy Challenge, at the ceremony. (Jon Jordan - Photolab)

## Gorbachev blasts his critics in the Soviet party

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The 56-year-old Communist Party chief praised the U.S.-Soviet agreement now at hand, but said it was agreed to in general terms

during the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland a year ago.

"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgement of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of the discussion," he said. "That is why we will work unremittingly at these meetings for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and barring weapons from outer space the key to removing the nuclear threat."

His reference to a fourth summit indicated he expects Reagan

to visit Moscow next year.

Gorbachev's nearly three-hour speech to an assembly of Soviet and international socialist figures was his first appearance since the disclosure last week that Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin had offered to resign Oct. 21 over the slow pace of Gorbachev's economic and social reforms.

The 56-year-old Yeltsin, a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, has been among the most outspoken supporters of "perestroika," Gorbachev's program to restructure the Soviet state-run economy and society as a whole.

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# Changes

## Admissions still sound

The move to change some admission standards as announced by the chancellor Friday may at first seem contrary to the high goals a university should have. On second glance, however, it can be seen that the university made the only move possible, and that move is in the right direction.

It is a muddy picture, to be sure. It began several years ago, when the UNC Board of Governors decided to raise admission standards for all its constituent universities to include three years of math in high school, beginning in 1988. This was already the admission standard here.

Recently the board saw that the requirement could not be met. A lack of communication between colleges and high schools could have effectively prevented many otherwise qualified students from enrolling in college. In response, the board wisely chose to postpone the change until high school students were better prepared.

They then conducted a large campaign to insure that high school students knew that only two years of math would be required. The university, according to Dr. William Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, felt it had to comply with those regulations.

Still, the university felt strongly enough about the math requirement to insist that all students admitted with only two credits make up the deficiency their first semester here. That decision is commendable for its fairness and insistence upon maintaining high standards.

The second change in standards has to do with Scholastic Aptitude

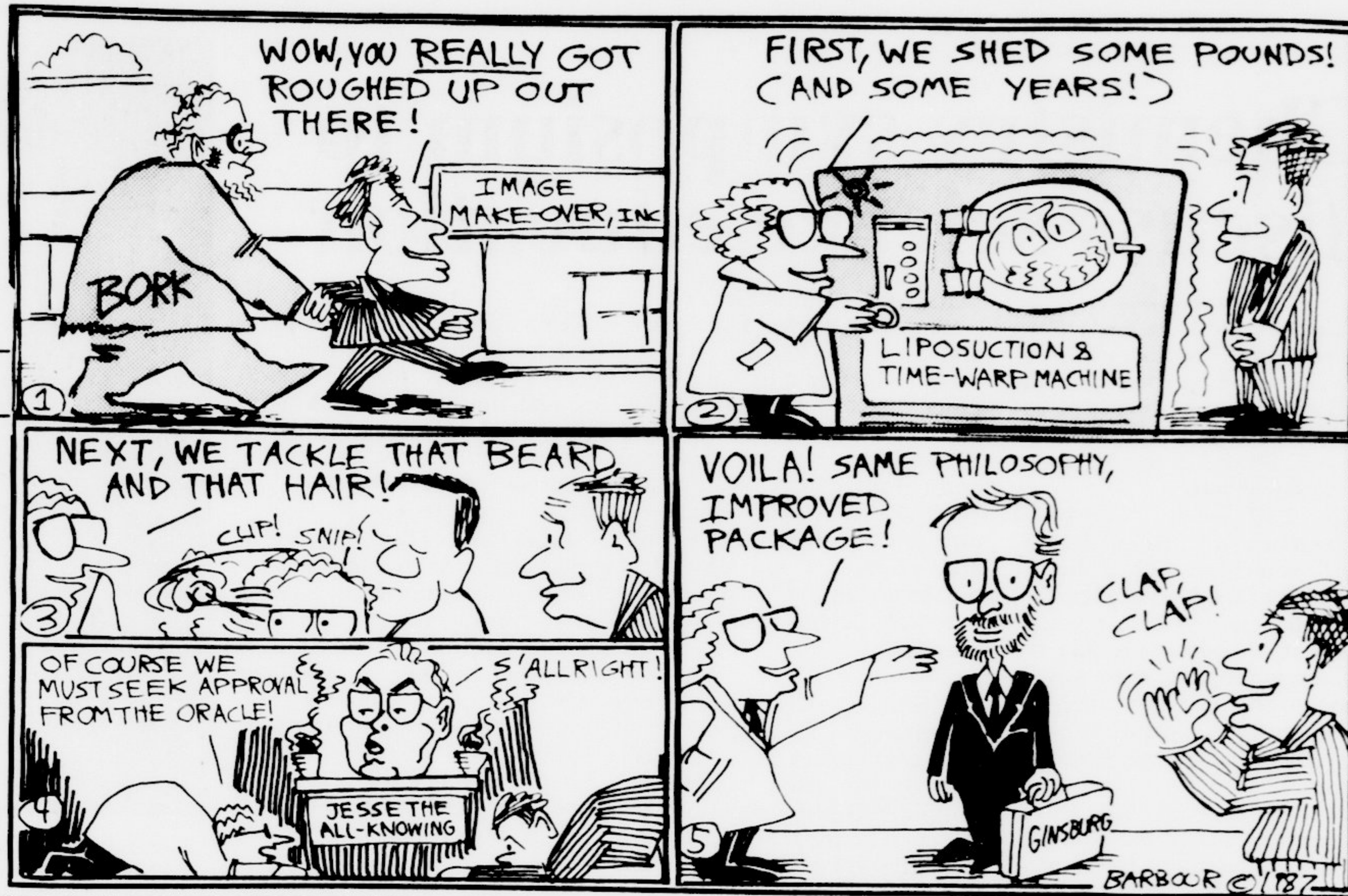
Test (SAT) scores. Bloodworth said the chancellor decided this summer to do away with minimum SAT scores as an admission requirement. This is because students must have a 1.7 projected GPA to be allowed into ECU. This projected GPA is determined using a formula that combines SAT scores, high school GPA and class ranking.

Therefore, students who might not do well on the SATs, but who have high GPAs or class rankings, can be admitted to the university. This is a wise move that opens the doors to a broader spectrum of students, advancing the idea that public education should be available to as many people as possible.

The move, without jeopardizing overall admission standards, moves towards a better keeping of that educational promise. Students admitted under this new policy will be assigned to the university's special studies program, Bloodworth said.

Bloodworth told The East Carolinian he will soon appoint a committee on academic preparation to look at admission requirements, the special studies program and other university programs that help students with academic difficulties.

That is also a prudent move. ECU should work hard to open its doors to as many students as possible without jeopardizing the academic reputation of the university. It should also move to insure that, in the name of this broadening of chances, highly qualified students are not rejected for those who just make the cut. We know it will not happen, but better safe than sorry.



# Conservatives don't call names

To the editor:  
I would like to respond to Andrew Miskavage's Oct. 27 letter, "Same Old Issues." Miskavage accuses conservatives (and liberals) of "second-grade name-calling." He's wrong.

Sturz, Hall and myself, the three conservatives Miskavage is in particular referring to because of their recent letters, have not called the liberals any names. They have pointed out that the way liberals approach issues and apply principles is hypocritical and inconsistent, but they have not called the liberals themselves anything.

Miskavage, you say you are "sick" of name-calling. Since the conservatives you refer to have been careful not to engage in such activity, you must be referring to the outrageous name-calling liberals do all the time. Examples: branding Bork an "extremist," "racist" or "sexist," claiming that Reagan is a "war-monger," etc., etc. That is name-calling, and what's more, such names have no legitimate basis in reality: they are the result of paranoid dementia/McCarthyism run wild.

In all fairness, I am against conservatives calling peace activists "communist propaganda mouthpieces" or Kennedy a "communist," even though a case may be made supporting either instance. The rule to remember is "if the shoe fits, wear it." If someone calls Biden a plagiarizing cheat and its backed up by the facts, although strongly put, it's permissible.

On the other hand, we conservatives are sick and tired of people

branding Reagan a "war-monger" when he is actually the exact opposite: he is trying to do everything he can to make sure that our country is properly defended against aggressive communist expansion.

Miskavage says "I'm not impressed by an article that insults me while trying to make a point." Miskavage, I read articles, letters, and editorials written by liberals all the time that insult me and my intelligence, but that doesn't mean that I disregard any valid points made or anything else worth closer examination that I find in them.

You claim that the recent easy-to-understand conservative letters in this forum "insulted your intelligence." However, those who wrote those letters were not trying to oversimplify the issues. They were, rather, presenting the basic, fundamental issues in a simple way. There is an important distinction between oversimplifying and missing the central point of the issue, and being simple and basic in stating the central point of the issue. Oversimplification, what you accuse us conservatives of, involves only superficial surface-scratching. What we are actually doing is stating the nitty-gritty of the issues in a simple way.

Miskavage, Hall never claimed the phrase "the values of civilized society" appears in the Constitution. If you will kindly refer to his letter, you will see that Hall doesn't even mention the Constitution in that paragraph! He was simply making a generalized but valid point.

Miskavage claims that "equal

rights" have come from the left. Equal rights for whom, the murdered innocent unborn? Conservatives are for equal rights for Everyone, all humans. True equal rights comes from the right, not the left.

Two ways to avoid communism: the right way = to defend our country and help other countries combat communist aggression (conservative stance); the wrong way = to erode our defenses and ignore the defenses of other countries against communist aggression (liberal stance). Opinion, no; common sense, yes.

Matthew Clarke  
Chairman  
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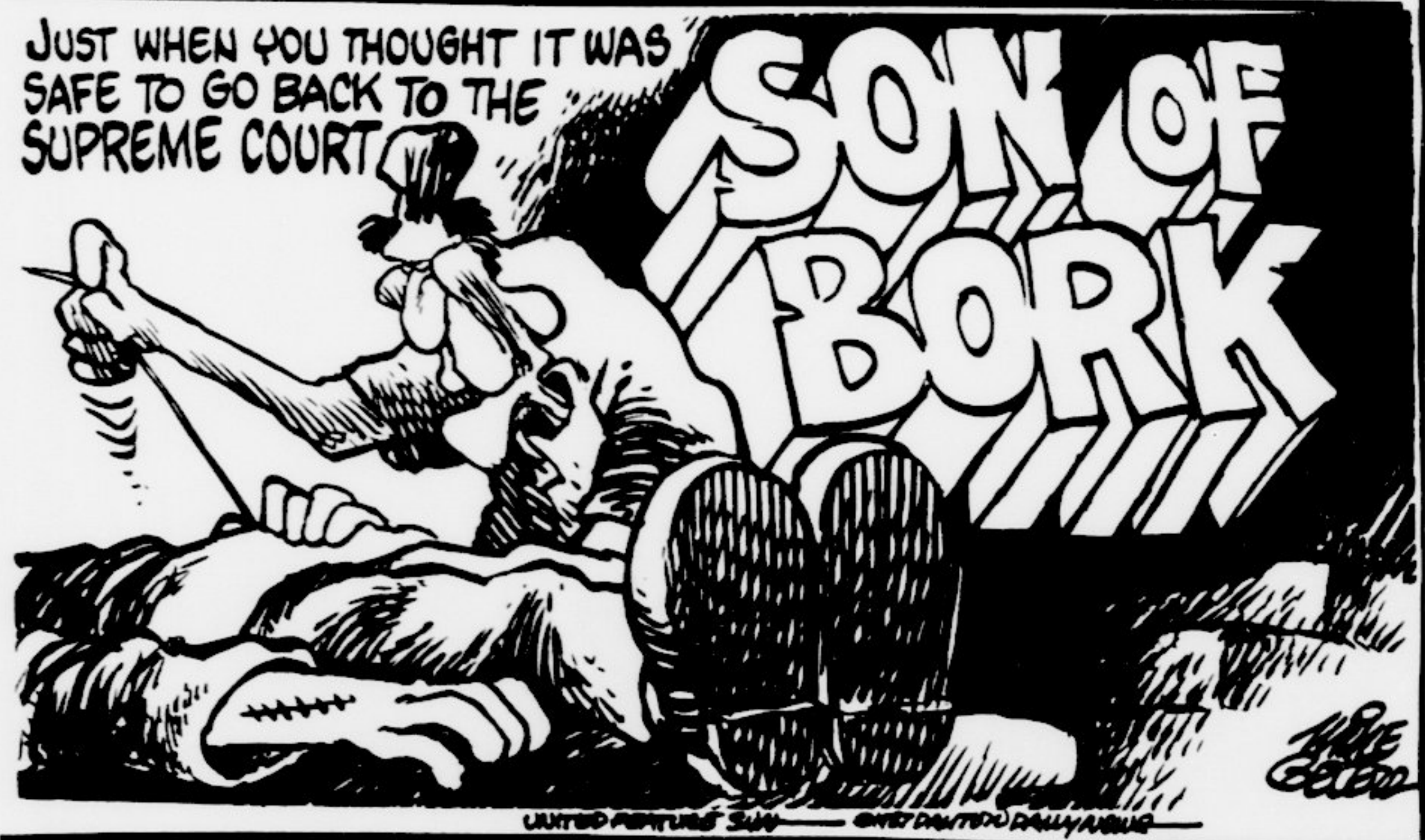
## Poetry in ink

To the editor:  
HANDS  
While reading the East Carolinian from front to back,  
I found that my hands with ink were covered black.

I know your operating budget is very thin,  
but, please get a newsprint to which ink will soak in.

I read your paper to see what others say and think,  
but, please do something about that damned ink.

Bob Matthews  
class of '79



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

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

In addition to the "Campus Forum"

## Forum rules

## The Reader Speaks

## Campus Spectrum rules

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

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# Buckley writes memo to President Reagan

Memo to: The Boss  
From: Yr faithful s'vt, XYZ

Here's how I look at it, Mr. President.

The Soviet Union has outsmarted us, you bet. I know you disagree with me about this & that, but you hired me to fire off the occasional memo giving it to you with the basso profundo, so here is the sequence of events as I view it, which is how (I'm belting) history will view it:

• Gorbachev enters the scene, and he is the New Soviet Leader. In fact, he is, but what you care about is unchanged. The simplest way to put this, boss, is that he wants what we have.

• The sum of the Soviet military-technological effort during the past 15 years has been to build up overwhelming nuclear strength. The Soviets have just about got this done when — you pop up (March 1983) with Star Wars.

• They know that Star Wars will ruin what they most want, which is the kind of preponderance that subjugates the Western will. They know this because their own people are deep into Star Wars.

• Gorbachev is truly unhappy about this, which comes in on top of his other problem. That is your success in deploying the Pershings in Western Europe. The Kremlin knows it's one thing for you to tell

Omaha to FIRE ONE if Gorbachev strikes against wren't going to bargain on Star Wars, and Gorbachev says, too bad; well, there isn't all that much NATO does what it's supposed to do: Fire One to deter a Soviet blitzkrieg. ONE could mean a nuclear war, big scale. One would be merely a theater defense by NATO — but with the Pershings, which could reach right to the Kremlin.

• Gorbachev figures: Take Reagan up on the Zero Option. Massive popular opinion will be in favor of that, and after both sides have withdrawn their theater nuclear weapons, we'll be left with a situation in which no European missiles can reach Russia, but Russia has plenty left that can reach Europe. So ... all the hype goes into this, there is talk about a major nuclear retrenchment — and the whole thing fits into the picture of the New Soviet Leader.

• But the New Soviet Leader is thinking not only about improving his position in Europe, but about the main target, which is Star Wars. He coos at the idea of coming on over to Washington and signing the INF Treaty, and he has you right to the point where the bleacher-people have practically begun building for the big parade: Gorbachev, the New Soviet Leader, who brings peace to our time, is Coming to Town.

• Ah, he says to Shultz in Moscow. There is the problem of — Star Wars. You told Shultz you

weren't going to bargain on Star Wars, and Gorbachev says, too bad; well, there isn't all that much NATO does what it's supposed to do: Fire One to deter a Soviet blitzkrieg. ONE could mean a nuclear war, big scale. One would be merely a theater defense by NATO — but with the Pershings, which could reach right to the Kremlin.

• So the pressure increases: RR is about Star Wars the way RR has been about more taxes ("Over my dead body"), and Corby retreats into his castle, and just waits for Western opinion to work on you — and, boss, on whoever your successor is going to be. What's going to happen?

## On The Right By William F. Buckley Jr.

What's going to happen is this: He will execute the INF Treaty. Oh, don't doubt that for a minute. He wants those Pershings out of Europe no matter what. But on the cozziness bit, and on the joint visits to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and that whole bit, he is going to take the hard line. No Step Two — the reduction of strategic nuclear weapons — until ment, pending the development of Star Wars. Then someone (get that: "someone") agrees to the strict go to work on Congress, and make Star Wars the big testing of the kind we need to develop the Star Wars

program; that, and an extension of the ABM Treaty for maybe 10 years — which is all the Russians need to complete their Star Wars program.

Now my guess is that Corby doesn't think he can write this out of you. No matter. He will have the Democratic candidates eating out of his pocket, and he thinks he has the peaceniks well on their way to controlling Congress. So, he figures, in 1988 he'll get the beginning of the retirement of the Pershings from Europe, and some time in 1989 he will get Star Wars either formally put to one side or else gutted by Congress and tied into knots by the Nunn reading of the ABM Treaty. He figures that some time in 1989 or 1990 he can visit you at the ranch in Santa Barbara, on his way to Disneyland. He will tell you then, maybe, ho ho ho, that Star Wars was always something that belonged to Disney, not to the great powers. When Star Wars goes public, we'll hear about it the way we heard about Sputnik in 1957.

My advice? Tell him his thoughts about the need for more comprehensive arrangements are a good idea, and so you've decided to abandon INF, and tie the theater weapons to a general strategic disarmament, pending the development of Star Wars. Then someone (get that: "someone") agrees to the strict go to work on Congress, and make Star Wars the big issue of the 1988 campaign. Let me know if I'm fired.

# Bloom says

(CPS) — It's only rock 'n' roll, says best-selling author Allan Bloom, and he doesn't like it.

In fact, the University of Chicago professor blames rock — and other forms of popular culture — for closing the American mind.

Other educators, however, say Bloom's argument smacks of elitism, sexism and racism. "His shot at rock 'n' roll is ludicrous," said University of Oklahoma English professor David Gross. "It's his mind that's Bloom's American bestseller for has sparked about the roll in American book arguement is failing longer empiern cultural Popular c has made A

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Dr. Paul Stoesz of the Nebraska Health Department, Dean Austin of Lincoln Public Schools and state Sen. Stan Schellpeper also declined to join the panel.

Elsewhere, programs about AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal breakdown in victims' immune systems that renders them vulnerable to all kinds of otherwise-curable diseases — went off without incident at Penn State, Notre Dame, Shippensburg State, Concordia College and Tulane, among many other campuses.

The International Banana Association, however, did file a formal complaint Oct. 21 with the Public Broadcasting System about a program, due to be shown on PBS in November, that uses a banana to demonstrate the proper way to use a condom.

# Bloom says rock music closes American minds

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mind that's closed."

Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," a nationwide bestseller for more than 20 weeks, has sparked considerable debate about the role of higher education in American society. Bloom's book argues that higher education is failing because curricula no longer emphasize classical Western cultural studies.

Popular culture, Bloom writes, has made Americans intellectu-

ally lazy and inept.

Bloom describes a typical rock fan as "a pubescent child whose body throbs with orgasmic rhythms; whose feelings are made articulate in hymns (about the joys of onanism or the killing of parents; whose ambition is to win fame and wealth in imitating the drag queen who makes the music."

The sentiment doesn't sit well in some places.

A sign in Bowling Green State University's (Ohio) popular culture department's office predicts "Allan Bloom will burn in hell."

Bloom would have "a small elite group of people define what is of value and ram it down people's throats," said Bowling Green pop culture professor Jack Nachbar.

Popular culture studies are offered at Bowling Green, said Nachbar, to help students understand their environment better. "We provide a means for students, a way to understand their environment better and to help them think critically."

Bloom also attacks academics for teaching "relativism," examining issues comparatively, without imposing absolute values. Young people view any idea as just as good as any other, Bloom argues. As a society, we should apply an absolute standard to all ideas, philosophies and teachings, he says.

"We see it (relativism) as a wonderful development," said Bowling Green's Nachbar. "When you disregard relativism you open yourself up to academic fascism."

"He puts down pluralism so easily," said Gross, who lectures on rock and roll lyrics at Oklahoma. "He talks so easily about THE TRUTH. But wisdom is not some self-contained platitude from Plato. It's ridiculous to say that everything you need to know about truth and wisdom is contained in a few books."

"Bloom assumes the achievements of the white, male, Western tradition are the only ones we need," Gross added. "That's racist in practice."

Nachbar agrees Bloom's arguments smack of racism and sexism, but points out that it's unintentional. His worship of Plato, Shakespeare and Beethoven, Nachbar said, reflects a "white, male-dominated culture," not a conscious effort to exclude female and non-white male artists and philosophers.

Although Bloom decries popular culture as brain candy, Gross says rock, popular movies and other media have value as culture and art. "Rock and roll, like Dickens, has an appeal to the masses, but it can also engage the soul on very important issues."

"The majority of rock is mindless entertainment, but the best stuff can be engaging," Gross said.

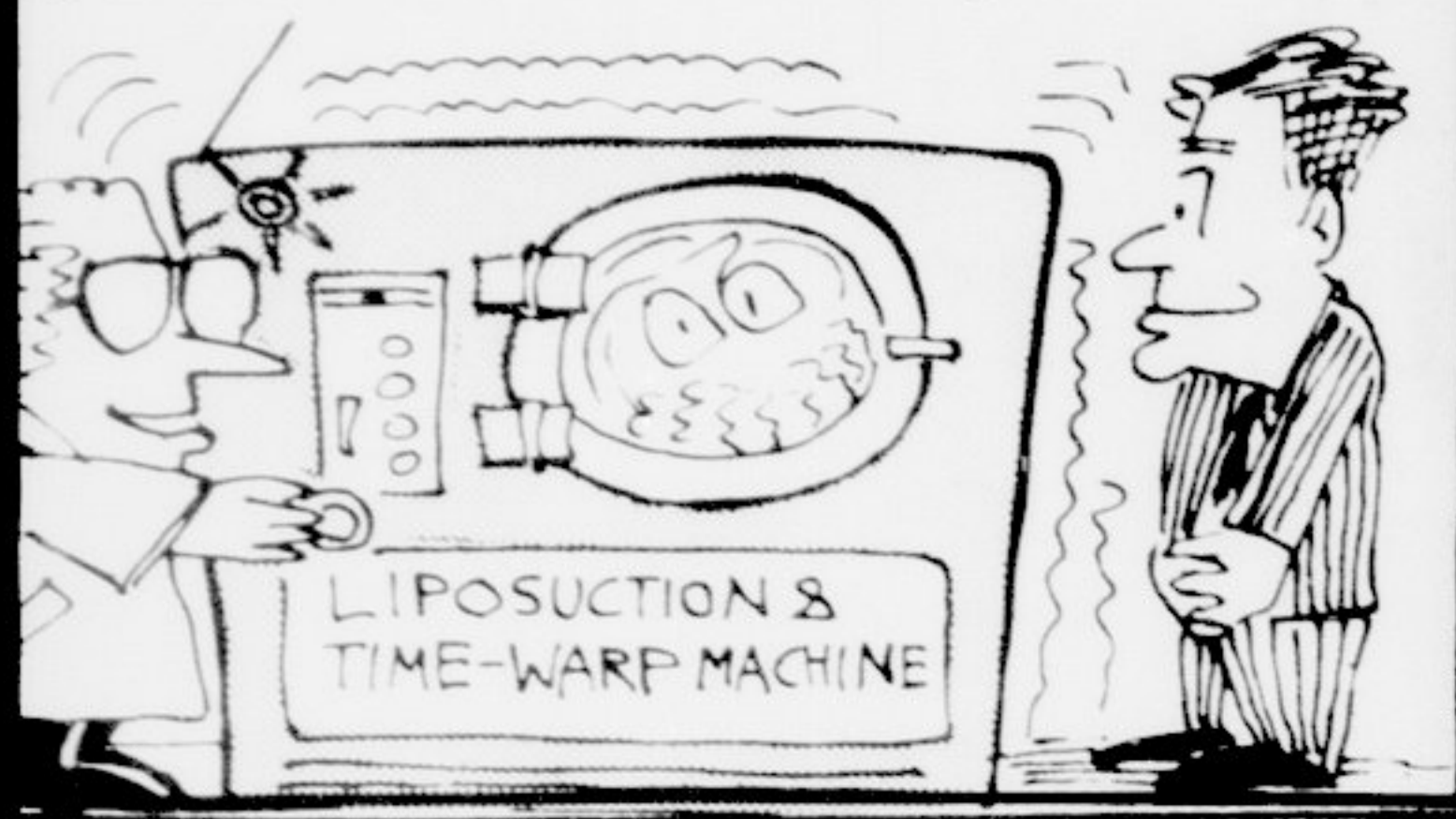
"Bruce Springsteen — on every single album there's a raw energy there as well as an extremely thoughtful introspection," Gross asserted, citing songs such as "The River," "My Father's House," and "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

"That line from 'The River,' 'Is a dream a lie if it don't come true,' has direct connections to the work of Langston Hughes and Ecclesiastes," Gross asserted.

Nachbar said pop artists won't replace Beethoven and Plato as cultural icons, and it's "irrelevant to analyze them in such terms, like comparing oranges and apples." Gross, however, predicts Bob Dylan and the movie "Casablanca" will be viewed reverentially by future generations.

Many of Bloom's icons, such as Shakespeare, wrote for mass audiences, Nachbar said. "In fact, he was condemned during his life by the elite because he didn't have a college education."

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## Reagan

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- "Cultural Literacy," 1987, by University of Virginia Prof. E.D. Hirsch.



These three Halloweeners are ready for any costume contest. (Thomas Waters — Photolab)

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Take It From Me.  
*Micki Rooney*

**"TCBY"**  
The Country's Best Yogurt.  
All Of The Pleasure. None Of The Guilt.  
325 Arlington Blvd. - Greenville

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**WINTER WARMER 99¢ OFFER**  
BUY ONE, GET SECOND ONE FOR 99¢.  
One coupon per purchase at participating TCBY stores. Void where prohibited. Offer Expires Nov. 9, 1987.  
"TCBY"  
The Country's Best Yogurt.



# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Phil. 1500 (LOGIC) Tutor. Must be patient. Call 756-1549.

**STOCKBROKER TRAINEE:** College Grad. Opportunity for hard working, enthusiastic individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 814, Virginia Beach, Va. 23450.

**NOW HIRING:** 120 positions available. Applying in person to Ryan's Family Steak House, 3457 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

**BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be having the first organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating for the men's winter basketball league on Tuesday, November 10th at Elm Street Gym at 7:30 P.M. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, call 830-4543.

**NOW HIRING:** Brody's and Brody's for Men are now accepting applications for spring semester. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and can work flexible hours should apply today. Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Mon.-Wed., 2-4 p.m.

**ATTENTION ECU FACULTY AND STAFF:** Brody's has part-time positions for individuals interested in a flexible work schedule to help staff that special Christmas stocking. Call today for an interview appointment or apply in person. Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Mon.-Wed., 2-4 p.m.

**BASKETBALL COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10 to 14 part-time basketball coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 PM to 7 PM, Monday through Friday, and some nights and weekends coaching. The program will extend from December 2 to mid-February. Salary rate of \$3.55/hour. Applications will be accepted starting Monday, November 2 until positions are filled. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

**WANTED:** Experienced part-time stockers. 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.

**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.

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

**MAINTENANCE (Part-time):** Position for cleaning locker rooms, gymnasium, office areas, lobby, and other areas of the Aquatic & Fitness Center. Also responsible for some outside maintenance. Must be able to work 16 hours per week. Salary is \$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, N.C. 27835-7207.

**LIFEGUARD-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 AM and 9 PM. Occasional weekend work required. Salary is \$3.85/hour. Applications accepted until position filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27835-7207.

**AEROBICS/ EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS, PART-TIME:** Leads and instructs aerobic/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 how to use a heart rate monitor. CPR. Must be in excellent physical condition, must pass fitness exam and be willing to go through aerobic instructor training program. Salary is \$7.00/hour. Applications accepted until position is filled.

Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27835-7207.

**RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME:** Answers telephone, 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 AM & 1 PM, Monday thru Friday, and occasionally on weekends between 9 AM & 6 PM. Salary is \$3.75/hour. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27835-7207. EOE/AA/M/F/H/V

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

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES:** Papers, Resumes, Theses, etc. Reasonable rates (most \$1.25 page). Grammar, punctuation & spelling corrected. Call JAMIE@758-1161. M-F 9-5 or 758-4567 nights & weekends. Fast, accurate & reliable.

**WRITING YOUR PAPER BY HAND** And Then Typing it Over? Save time by writing from scratch on a computer. The University has the computers available for students. I can teach you how. Free word processing software! 752-9637.

**TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING:** Two copies for the price of one. Done on IBM compatible computer with NQ printers. Spelling checked against 70,000 word dictionary. 752-9637.

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**TYPING OF Term Papers and Theses** done on a Tandy 1000 SX computer at very low rates. Call Wendy at 752-1321 after 1:00.

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**1986 HONDA CR250R DIRT BIKE** Never Raced. Helmet & Gloves available. 20 hours riding time. Excellent condition. Motorcycle trailer also available. \$1900. Call 355-7812 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

**WORD PROCESSING/** letter quality or laser printing. Rush jobs accepted. 752-1933.

**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 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (Beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

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

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**COME JOIN THE SIGMAS** Tues. Nov. 3 at Pantana Bobs for happy hour. Free nacho bar for everyone!

**ALPHA SIG:** There is no better way to start Halloween Day, than being with you guys! Let's do it again next year! We love you! Love, the AZD's.

**FREE BAHAMA TRIP!!** Come down to the Bahamas Spring Break. \$1 tickets!! buy yours today!!

**SIGMAS:** Thanks for having us over for the pumpkin carving and marshmallow roasts. It was a blast, love those smores, we had fun, we had a great time, we had a great time. By the way, that pumpkin was the best. Thanks, The Pikes.

**SIR LANCELOT:** It was nice seeing you again on Thursday! Even though that talk was short—I realized how much I wish we shared a friendship! Let's make plans to do lunch sometime! Darryl's Suzanne.

**TRI SIGMA SISTERS:** Surprise, surprise! We hope you had fun. To look at your faces we thought you'd run. We bet you didn't know you were well on your way, to be kidnapped for Halloween play. The goblins were moaning, bats were screeching, and ghosts moaning too! Yes, we planned this all for you!! We love you so much! Tri Sigma Pledges.

**REWARD:** Lost Gold Nugget Bracelet outside of Brewster/ Great Sentimental Value. Call 758-9146.

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

**PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS - THANKS FOR THE CHAMPAGNE BLOWOUT AND ALL THE EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. YOU GIRLS ARE GREAT. LET'S DO IT AGAIN REAL SOON!! THE BROTHERS.**

**SIG EPS -** The money for champagne breakfast pictures is due Wed. Get psyched for a killer formal.

**COMPARE OUR PRICES** And Good Food: Buy any large Pizza and get a 2 liter Coke FREE. Buy any 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.

**RED HOT BARGAINS!** Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your Area Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-44.

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

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# Announcements

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering these one hour programs on preparing resumes for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Nov. 3, 9, 12 & 24 at 3 PM.

## INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Nov. 4, 5, 18 & 23 at 3 PM.

## E.C. HONORS ORG.

There will be a mandatory ECHO meeting on Thurs. Nov. 5 at 5 PM in Mendenhall 212. All members should attend.

## FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES

Register for a course this spring semester that can show you how to compete for scholarships and financial aid, earn \$6,000-\$12,000 during your junior and senior years, earn \$2,000 tax-free, enhance your career opportunities, MLSC 1001 is a one-hour elective that will show you how to take advantage of this. The course has no uniform or lab requirement and entails no obligation. For more info., contact Capt. Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967/6974, or visit Erwin Hall, room 319.

## PIG PICKIN'

SRA Pig Pickin'—catered by Bill's Barbecue Nov. 7, before the game. The cost is \$5 a ticket—seconds are on us. See your residence hall vice president for tickets or call the SRA office in MSC.

## CIRCLEK

All interested students are invited to attend our meeting Tues., Nov. 3 at 7:00 PM room 221 Mendenhall. We also extend a special welcome to former key club members.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will be having a meeting Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Please have ticket money and prize winners will be drawn.

## ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art at ECU is offering scholarships for full-time art students from the Richard Steven Bean Scholarship Fund, the University Book Exchange Scholarship Fund, and the Gravelly 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 U.B.E. 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 Gravelly 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.

## GOPEL CHOIR

The Gopel Choir will be holding their Fall Concert on Sun., Nov. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission \$1.

## SUPPORT GROUP

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 James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St., Greenville, NC, on Tues., Nov. 3 from 7:00 p.m. - 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.

## 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 related field in eastern N.C. An application form must be completed, and a 500 word essay type-written 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 five 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.

## GC REGISTRATION

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

## ASPEN WIND QUINTET

The Dept. of Univ. Unions and The School of Music present THE ASPEN WIND QUINTET in recital Thurs., Nov. 5th, at 8:00 P.M. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## MARIAN MCPARTLAND

The Dept. of Univ. Unions and The School of Music present National Public Radio's first Lady of Jazz—Marian McPartland—in Hendrix Theatre on Tues., Nov. 10th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## THE KING'S SINGERS

Buy your tickets now for one of the finest vocal groups ever—THE KING'S SINGERS—in concert Mon., Nov. 30th in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## DIVE CLUB

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

## COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by ECU Counseling Center for students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stress.

## PERSONALS

**BILL GRADY:** This weekend it was trick or treat, your tricks were my treat. Do you want some more candy little boy, I know I do. Keep your door unlocked for a late night visit. See ya soon—The girl with the dark green eyes.

**MALE STRIPPERS:** Come down to The Elbo's all new ladies night. Ladies only till 10:30. Male strippers for the ladies \$1.50 shots and \$1 highballs all the time. See you Wed. night!

**JAMES AND BRIAN:** Friday night was slightly outrageous. From cheeseburgers without the burgers to holes in your porcelains. Thanks for lending us your "Porcelain God." I bet you never had four girls spend the night before. Thanks for the slumber party! —The Fantastic Four—some!

**ADPI:** The Gang At Rosinas just Luv you Gals.

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# Offenders must take test

GREENSBORO (AP) — Beginning Jan. 1, as many as two-thirds of all DWI offenders will be required to undergo assessment for possible drinking problems, state officials say.

And in 10 pilot counties anyone convicted of drunk driving will be tested, no matter what their blood-alcohol level.

The new program was approved this year by the legislature in response to studies that show 70 percent or more of people convicted of drunken driving have drinking or drug abuse problems, but only about 20 percent of offenders receive treatment.

The feeling is the current system merely scratches the surface of the number of people who need substance abuse treatment," Clint Horton, a state Department of Human Resources official who works with mental health professionals in Alamance and Forsyth counties, told the Greensboro News & Record.

Once assessed, the driver will be recommended either for the state's driver education program for DWI offenders or for psychological treatment.

The assessment is the responsibility of the area mental health center where the driver is convicted.

Statewide in 1986, there were 7,334 people convicted of DWI with blood alcohol levels higher than .20, according to the state Highway Patrol. That constituted

about 22 percent of all DWI convictions statewide. But more than twice that many — 14,847 — were convicted with blood alcohol levels of .16 to .20. So if the same proportions hold true in 1988, the percentage of DWI offenders undergoing assessment will increase from 22 percent to about 67 percent.

"Right up front, our work load will more than double," said Robert Windham, director of substance abuse services for the Alamance-Caswell Area Mental Health Center.

"We're going from about 600 assessments a year to 1,200 or 1,400."

Under current law, the presiding judge decides whether an offender enters an education program or psychological treatment.

Assessment will cost the individual \$50 under state law, and, in all but the pilot counties, traffic school will be \$100 per person.

In pilot counties, offenders will have to pay \$125, with \$50 covering the assessment and the balance going either to traffic school or treatment. Persons undergoing treatment likely would incur additional costs for that, based on their ability to pay, Horton said.

Under Florida law, department chairmen at the state campuses can administer English proficiency tests to instructors, who typically are drawn from the grad school population. Hull-Ryde, however, charged no department on any of the 9 campuses actually has given an English test since the law was passed in 1983.

Some other states — Illinois, Ohio and Missouri — also have begun requiring foreign-born instructors to prove their English competence before being allowed to teach.

## Florida grad students must take fluency exam

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — Students at all 9 Florida state universities will start a "fluency check" to make sure foreign-born grad students teaching courses speak understandable English, the Florida Student Association (FSA) announced last week.

The FSA, executive director Greg Hull-Ryde said, is asking the student governments on all 9 campuses to help gather the names — even by placing "monitors" in classes — of instructors who have trouble understanding.

"This is unfair McCarthyism," a teaching assistant who asked to remain nameless told the Alligator, the student paper at the University of Florida. "They already make us take tests, and students already (write class) assessments. To have a language monitor in the room is distracting."

"Instructors with slight accents," she added, "could lose their classroom positions."

Hull-Ryde said the FSA will forward the names the State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

But he counted among his allies 30 national health groups and a solid core of senators who — like himself — personally opposed smoking.

## New Jersey Senator leads anti-smoking move

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Frank Lautenberg's daughter warned him 20 years ago about his smoking, she didn't know just how seriously he'd take her.

Not only did Lautenberg quit, but as a New Jersey senator he led a successful drive last week to sharply curtail smoking on the nation's airlines.

Recalling his daughter's scary warning — "Please stop smoking, Daddy, or you'll get a black box in your lungs" — Lautenberg won approval for a plan to keep "No Smoking" signs permanently lit aboard nearly three-quarters of the nation's commercial flights.

The Senate passed a Lautenberg measure calling for a two-year ban on smoking on all domestic flights of 90 minutes or less.

The limit, accompanied by an even tougher House ban, appears likely to survive House-Senate negotiations. President Reagan has threatened to veto it, however, as part of an overall spending package he deems too expensive.

For Lautenberg, his then 6-year-old daughter's idea grew into an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with tobacco-state senators and their powerful constituents.

"It was stare-down at tobacco ranch," Lautenberg said.

The fight first flared a month ago when the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee voted to include the airline-smoking ban in a \$11.1 billion fiscal 1988 spending bill.

The subcommittee, chaired by Lautenberg, voted to stop smoking on all flights up to two hours for three years.

But tobacco-state senators, led by Jesse Helms, R-N.C., immediately threatened a filibuster.

## Eakin to speak

ECU News Bureau  
Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, is scheduled to speak on "The University's Role in Expanding Adult Learning Opportunities in Eastern North Carolina" at a campus meeting Nov. 4.

Eakin will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of the ECU Adult Education Association (ECUAEA) at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. An informal question and answer discussion will follow.

For more information about the ECUAEA and its meetings, contact Dr. Leonard Lilley or Dr. Elizabeth Knott in the ECU Adult Education office at 757-6825.



Stephanie Smith (in the blazer) leads a group of visiting high school students and their parents on a tour of campus at Saturday's Open House for prospective students. (Ester Norton — Photolab)

## Fights begin at end of outdoor rock concert

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — More than two dozen people were arrested and several others suffered minor injuries Sunday night when fights broke out toward the end of a rock concert at the Hickory American Legion Fairground in Catawba County, police said.

Witnesses said the fights began shortly before 6 p.m., as the day's featured rock group, Night Ranger, was finishing its performance.

Maj. Richard Cannon of the Catawba County Sheriff's Department said about 20 people, many of them intoxicated, started the fights.

Most of them were charged with being drunk and disruptive, Cannon said.

"That's the way it goes when you have an event like this," he said.

"People were getting out of hand." daylong concert, officials said. The concert was scheduled to run until 8 p.m. Sunday.

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WE KNOW THIS IS LATE... Very Late. But we wanted to say congratulations to Natalie Moore—second runner-up and Noelle Hogan—first runner-up on the Homecoming Court. Sigma couldn't have two better representatives! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: We wanted to wish you good luck and to let you know we are behind you! You're doing a great job! Love, The Sigmas

TO THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Our surprise trip to the haunted house was a blast! You guys are terrific. But from a great pledge class—what can you expect? Had a great time! Love, The Sisters

GREEKS: Why drive millions of miles for a good drink special. Come to the Elbo Friday afternoon 4-7 at the Elbo! free admission, dollar shots, dollar high balls, and \$2.50 for a humorous ICE TEA! See you Friday!

HAPPY HOUR IS BACK: come out and party with the Sig Eps. This Friday afternoon 4-7 at the Elbo! free admission, dollar shots, dollar high balls, \$1.00 screwdrivers and \$2.50 for a giant ICE TEA!

PIKAS: We appreciate you joining us last week for the pumpkin carving. We had a great time and we hope you did too! Hope you had a safe Halloween. Love, The Sigmas

COME JOIN THE SIGMAS Tues. Nov. 3 at Pantana Bobs for happy hour. Free nacho bar for everyone!

ALPHA SIG: There is no better way to start Halloween Day, than being with you guys! Let's do it again next year! We love you! Love, the AZD's

FREE BAHAMA TRIP!! Come down to the Elbo and register for a trip for two to the Bahamas Spring Break \$1 tickets!! Buy yours today!!

SIGMAS: Thanks for having us over for the pumpkin carvin' and marshmallow roast. It was a blast, love those smores, we're looking forward to "readin' your pumpkin with you!" by the way, that's the best pumpkin was the best. Thanks, The Pikes

SIR LANCELOT: It was nice seeing you again on Thursday! Even though that talk was short—I realized how much I wish we shared a friendship! Let's make plans to do lunch sometime. Darryl's? Suzanne.

TRI SIGMA SISTERS: Surprise, surprise! We hope you had fun. To look at your faces we thought you'd run. We bet you didn't know you were well on your way, to be kidnapped for Halloween play. The goblins were mooning, bats were screeching and ghosts moaning boo! Yes, we planned this all for you!! We love you so much! Tri Sigma Pledges

REWARD: Lost Gold Nugget Bracelet outside of Brewster. Great Sentimental Value. Call 758-9146.

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!

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS - THANKS FOR THE CHAMPAGNE BLOWOUT - AND ALL THE EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. YOU GIRLS ARE GREAT. LET'S DO IT AGAIN REAL SOON!! THE BROTHERS.

SIG EPS - The money for champagne breakfast pictures is due Wed. Get psyched for a killer formal.

**Registration are here !!!**

**our copy at:**

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in Whichard Building.

**April's Hair Gallery**

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**MON. NOV. 2 THRU SAT. NOV. 7**

## Denim and minis are in vogue

By KATHY BOWEN  
Staff Writer

Bright colors, oversized sweaters, and the western look was all the rage last fall, but that was last year. According to Cathy Peers, an accessories buyer for Brody's, neutral colors, more shapely fitting clothes, and the sophisticated look is the new direction for fall 1987.

The classics are hotter than ever, but updated to look as you've never seen them before. As seen so far this season the most popular classic is the miniskirt. Peers even admits it is one of the hottest selling items this fall. The once thought, "here today, gone tomorrow" cliché has been abandoned as miniskirts make their mark and take the lead in this fall's new direction.

Minis come in all shapes and sizes this fall. As seen in Women's Wera Daily, such examples of these are pleated minis, bubble skirts, and even skating skirts, but the one that really stands out is the straight-cut body shaping mini.

Of course if miniskirts weren't meant for you there is no need for despair. According to Mademoiselle, there are alternatives to the mini which are just as stylish. They are the pencil skirt, circle skirt,

and classic pleated pants and if worn to the right extreme make just as an important statement as the mini.

As pictured in Elle, and other leading fashion magazines, denim also plays a big part in this fall's new direction. Classic denim updated to fit today's look means more than just a pair of jeans. Jeans are almost always complimented with a denim jacket.

Jeans dresses also make a big hit this fall along with jean minis and straight skirts. The most popular type of denim is now stone-washed and Cloroxed. Denim though is not the only popular material this fall. Other popular materials according to Peers are leather suede.

The top half of this fall's new direction is going to all lengths to be different. Sweaters and cardigans are worn either past the hip or cropped. According to Peers, knit is still the most popular fabric for sweaters.

Turtlenecks are coming on strong this season and make a fashion statement that should not be ignored. They are showing up not only on shirts, but sweaters and sweatshirts also.

Since this season puts the emphasis on sophistication, give your outfit that extra touch by adding a belt. As shown in Mademoiselle, the belts to look for this season are textured reptile animal skins such as snake and crocodile. Other popular animal prints are giraffe, ostrage, and leopard.

Peers points out that his season's belts are not only more textured, but are also wider and in more neutral colors. She also agrees that it is a good idea to coordinate your belts with your pocketbooks and shoes by color and texture.

The colors that are standing out in fashion magazines and stores this fall are autumn shades such as rust, gold, copper, burgandy, brown, and mustard. Peers also mentions that the cooler colors to look for are peach, light blue, white, and pink. Bold colors such as black, red, purple, and fuchsia are still coming on strong from last season, but are reserved for night time wear.

Other popular accessories to watch out for are hose, earrings, watches, and scarves which highly accent an outfit. The scarves are worn around the neck or waist. When worn around the waist, they are often worn under a

thin belt. The most popular scarves are in neutral colors.

"The hose that are more popular this fall are opaque or textured," says Peers. She explains they are worn with more emphasis this fall than last, but in a subtle way such as by print or color.

Popular earrings are the button or hoop style made out of metals such as burnished copper or bronze according to Peers. Animal texture earrings also seem to stand out this fall.

Watches are definitely keeping up with the times. Peers says that Swatch watches are still popular, but puts emphasis on the antique and moon watches. They come in burnished colors with larger faces.

Peers also mentions scatter pins. They are small pins which you 'scatter' across your shirt, jacket, or really anywhere else you get the urge. Peers says that the most popular scatter pins being sold at Brody's are the heart pins, pins accented with pearls, and gold filigree (worn gold) pins.

Shoes are headed in a new direction. They are still bold accessories, but in a more subtle way this year. Last fall everybody



Grad student Suzanne Hayes Yelkin models one of this fall's hot fashions, the jean jacket. (Photo by ECU Photolab).

## Baker puts crowd into 'Rapture' at Minges

By JENNIFER PEARSON  
Staff Writer

As the hustle and bustle of the crowd found their way through the doors of Minges Coliseum, it was quite obvious that it was going to be a "standing room only" situation.

Excitement in the air was growing intense as the masses steadily grew. People began to clap in a rhythmic frenzy and began to shout "Anita!" When the lights were turned down and a single spotlight appeared in the center of the stage's curtain. The auditorium

was filled with cheers and applause. And yet the slight figure wrapped in a dashing hot pink and black dress was clearly not Anita as she attempted to persuade the audience to join her in a sing along.

The crowd's disapproval was quickly made known by a roaring "boo!" The young lady on stage, who had been introduced as Rhonda Handsome, handled the scene rather well with a snappy attitude and soon had the audience roaring with laughter. Handsome successfully enter-

tained, providing the viewers with a comic act bordering on the rank side of humor.

She mentioned all the problems and pleasures of sex and touched on the areas of birth control, self control, (or lack of) and PMS. Not to mention her hilarious imitations of the men found on all street corners of New York trying to pick up "anything" that happened to walk by. This spunky comedian left the audience cracking up and more than willing to join her in a warm reception of the awaited star of the show, Miss

Anita Baker.

There was a break in between the acts and for awhile the crowd grew restless - apparently tired of listening to the music on the loud speakers.

Finally, the lights dimmed once more and as the band began to play, the crowd went wild, although Baker could not yet be seen. The curtains were slowly drawn up and she stepped forward, to the audience's hysterical welcome.

She warmly thanked everyone and broke into song with her powerful voice singing "Mystery." Afterwards, the crowd voiced their immense approval and overall excitement. Baker encouraged them to simply "listen to me."

Her voice was soft and gentle murmuring these words and she sounded almost maternal as she gently instructed her avid fans who were rushing forward to the stage, "now don't do that." Her dazzling presence was well respected as well as her message to "love one another" because it is so "easy" to love.

With these remarks, she quietly encouraged everyone to reach out and nearly every arm of every person there began to sway back and forth in constant motion. The crowd was eager to hear Baker's warm, sweet voice. Thus, began

the popular hit "Rapture," with everyone singing along.

Although Baker was certainly well received, it soon grew apparent that she could not properly be heard. She asked if the people could hear her and when an overwhelming "no" responded, she said "I didn't think so!" and went off stage to straighten things out. It took awhile to correct the technical difficulties, but Baker the perfectionist persisted in maintaining the proper frequency and sound in the Coliseum.

The musical director (as well as keyboard player) of the show was Bobby Lyle. The band members consisted of: Donald Griffen on guitar, David Swanson on keyboards, Donnell Spencer on drums, Dwayne Decarlo Smith on bass and Pete Escavido (Prince's drummer Sheila E's father) on percussion.

Andy Cleaves played the trumpet while Scott Mayo entertained with the sax and Reggie Young with the trombone. The backup vocals were provided by the lovely Perry sisters: Carol, Sharon, Lori and Darlene.

Moving into the spirit or soul of Motown, Baker sang one of her favorites entitled "Ain't it Peculiar?" Her voice was consistently strong and exuberant and Baker's stage performance was nothing but dynamic. She danced across

the stage swinging her long pink sequined dress in all directions.

Immediately following this number was a selected tune by one of the more cherished members of the blues community - Billy Holiday.

Baker briefly spoke about the distressing situation of poverty and how Holiday died without a dime in her pocket and that is just "simply not a good thing."

Perhaps the most popular song Baker sang was the recent hit "No One in the World." When the first notes began, the audience could not be silenced. People joined arm in arm, and gently swayed back and forth singing each word.

Baker had her songs numbered. She called casually out for number nine and this being - "Same Old Love (365 days of the year)."

Towards the close of the concert, Baker asked the audience if anyone there had someone special with them. One member of the audience offered her own sister as an answer, and Baker began "Joy" which led into her first big hit, "Sweet Love."

The popular performer finished up with "Missing You" and told all her fans to be safe on their trip home. Overall, the concert was evidently enjoyed by those who attended. Anita's genuine spirit allowed her to catch her audience in the "Rapture" of it.

## Parking at ECU too tough

By EDDIE FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

There's a quiet aggravation underlying the mild academic life at ECU. It's seen in the faces of students walking through the cold towards campus, and in the frustrated eyes of those circling the parking lots in their cars, and in the obscenities expressed at the sight of little red tickets on windshields.

Michael Crossan, a senior at ECU, is one of those students. By his quiet, easy-going manner you would never suspect he was affected.

Even Mike Cox, a junior who lives on campus, is not immune to the frustration and indignation.

The problem is parking. It led Crossan to give up his car and get a motorcycle. "One of the main reasons I got a bike was because it's so convenient. You just park and go," he said. "It's easy for me to find a place. I can just pull up beside anybody."

Even though he seems to have found a solution, he still sees the problem. "Whenever I get up to

go to class there are always long lines." And even with his solution he has still managed to get five tickets since he's been at ECU.

For the students and staff it's highly annoying and frustrating. For the Department of Traffic and Security it's highly profitable. They issue 30,000 citations a year, according to Pat Gertz, assistant director of traffic services, and this year she has ordered 35,000 tickets and plans to use them all.

In 1987 the budget for the Traffic Services Department was \$368,425. Vehicle registration made up \$264,790 of that budget, while \$83,425 was generated from illegal parking.

Neither Cox nor Crossan seemed very surprised at the large number of citations handed out each year. Crossan wondered where the money went.

When told that the \$368,043 fee fund is used, in part, for the purchasing of land and the construction of parking lots, Cox said, "That's a joke! There's a whole bunch of surplus land that's not being used. They could clear the

woods behind Jones Dorm and run a parking lot all the way down to the small commuter lot on Elm Street."

Crossan just shrugged helplessly. He said there are only three designated parking areas for motorcycles, but there's plenty of room. "The bad thing about the lots is they're all dirt, and it's easy for your bike to fall when you put the kickstand down. They should be paved."

Cox doesn't think the fines are bad when they're only \$2. "But when they're \$5 and \$10 that can add up," he said. He has been issued three tickets since he's been at ECU. The first one he got made him angry he tore it up. "Luckily there was no record of it at the end of the semester," he said.

If fines aren't paid a student can't get his grades, register for classes, or graduate.

The parking problem is not confined to the campus alone. Since there are only 5,541 parking spaces, and currently there are

See PARKING, page 10



Parking tickets like these are a constant aggravation to students. The ECU Department of Traffic and Security issues approximately 30,000 citations a year to illegally parked cars (Photo by ECU Photolab).

## ECU a normal school? Campus has puzzling structure

By BILL UPCHURCH  
Staff Writer

I often ponder the reasoning behind some of the things on this campus. What's the stuff outside of the art building? It ain't art. When my niece was in first grade, she super-glued all the silverware and various other household items to the refrigerator.

At ECU you get to put something like that on display in front of the school. In normal homes throughout America, you get a butt whipping. Stacked rocks really impress me. I don't understand the concept, but hey, that's art.

Why are there missile silos behind the art building? ROTC is a big group on this campus, but MX missile silos? Well, maybe those round things aren't missile silos. Maybe they're places for the squirrels to sunbathe. Who knows.

I heard the sidewalks and cement circles spelled ECU from the air. Makes sense. The airways above ECU are constantly full of four groups on the "See ECU from the Air" tour.

What years does the current yearbook cover? We waited 2 years, but yearbooks are always a year behind.

the events from the previous year. If we missed a year, where is it? Maybe the publisher messed up. Maybe the staff messed up. We just want a yearbook. If I leave before I get my yearbook from the previous year which is 2 years behind schedule and might be current if 2 yearbooks are published in one year, covering the last 2 years... never mind.

What happened to the street in front of the student store? The street used to be painted with the symbols and crest of different organizations. It was a colorful representation of the variety of groups on this campus. Now, it's painted black and is supposed to be covered with bricks in the future.

Of course the bricks won't match the bricks of any other building on this campus. I never knew there were so many different colors of bricks, but if they make it, ECU will use it. Back to the original point. Which is of course pointless. Once again another symbol of individuality is dismantled.

If students who work can't get permission to register early and obtain a class schedule that will allow them to continue to work... can we get permission from the

school to force our bosses to allow us to work around our class schedules? How about if we bring a note from our parents and swear on a student handbook that we work and need to register early?

Where is the bell tower on this campus? Many mornings, on the way back from downtown, I hear bells. One morning I spent 2 hours looking for the bell tower because I had a killer hangover and a brutal headache and I wanted to kill the bellman. I couldn't find him. I know he must be in the bell tower, wherever that is.

What's a normal school? If you walk home from downtown, going up Fifth street you'll see one of those historical landmark signs stating that ECU was established as a normal school.

We have bells with no tower. We have missile silos on campus. Our yearbooks have no years. This is not a normal school. If it is a normal school, why do so many abnormal people go to school here? Shouldn't we all be at an abnormal school. I'm confused.

Now that we yearly play football in football, could we pick up Oklahoma and Nebraska also? We are going to play so many good teams. Let's really go for it. Can we get permission from the

## Student co

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University School of Music presented premiere performances of works by ECU student composers Thursday night in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The composers are the students of Dr. Mark Taggart, assistant professor of music and composer in residence.

Taggart, in his introduction of the program, said that the test of a composition is not the first performance but getting the second

and third performance. The program was "very pleasurable work."

"Do You No" by Jonathan G. for tenor and formed by Ch. Mark Gansor.

"Three Pieces" by Sean Park, compositions: "Innocent Dolls," and "

## Hairstyles long

By ELANA GROSSMAN  
Staff Writer

Being on a campus as large as East Carolina University, one is bound to see a large variety of hairstyles.

Even though Greenville is not a major city, people in it like to keep up with the newest fashion trends.

According to John Sahag of Elle magazine, "The shape of hair to come: witty and surprising with a playful edge. The right length is no longer an issue. The newest cuts combine a little bit of everything - long, chin length, and short."

In the fall of '86, long hair became more and more popular. In 1985 short hair took the new style. In the fall and winter of 1987 hair is as different as the untamed mane

from the sup according to M Studio in New

According to University students are at home, and co-hairstylist em going for manes mostly bas they want to be said, "A lot of very short hair lot of length at

Angela Gay said that, "So for what is Line, a con-shoulder len. She also men are going for really sho The punk t

## Campus sites

Continued from page 8

Oklahoma in Ficklen stadium would be great, just think of the money we could make.

Then after that we could get our basketball team to play Carolina, State, Louisville and other nationally ranked teams. Its not whether we win or lose, its how much money we make. Money which is spent on "going after the best." Which explains why we didn't send our girls basketball team to the NIA tournament after they won our conference... I think.

If you are on the meal plan, why can't you eat what you want to, when you want to? Supposedly, after you buy the plan you are issued a card which allows you to eat your meals in one of the fine dining halls on this campus. You are only allowed to eat one meal during each of breakfast, lunch and dinner.

What if I don't feel like eating one meal at the prescribed time? What if I want to eat one meal a day for a week and then use the rest of my meal budget on O.J. for screwdrivers and chips for my hangover. It can't be done.

What if I have a date and want to take her to a place with a fine atmosphere that's really cheap? Mendenhall won't let me use my ticket for both of us. Why aren't the meal tickets more like credit cards in reverse? You could pay a certain amount of money at the beginning of the semester, and then eat what you want, when you want.

Some questions are unanswerable and all this thinking is driving me to imbration. Now if I can just figure out why we can't have U2 at Ficklen stadium...

## Fall fashion

Continued from page 8

went straight for gold or silver, but this year everyone seems to be leaning towards pumps in more neutral colors with texture. Peers points out textured prints as being the hottest selling shoe this season.

Peers sees the overall new direction for fall as sophisticated, but with a feminine touch.

## 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.

10:00-5:00  
10:00-3:00

# Student composers give premiere concerts

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University School of Music presented premiere performances of works by ECU student composers Thursday night in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The composers are the students of Dr. Mark Taggart, assistant professor of music and composer in residence.

Taggart, in his introduction of the program, said that the test of a composition is not the first performance but getting the second

and third performances. He predicted that many of the works on the program would receive those performances. He said that he was "very pleased" with his students' work.

"Do You Not Dream My Lady" by Jonathan Guy Buck, is a work for tenor and piano and was performed by Charles Maxwell and Mark Gansor.

"Three Pieces for Piano" by Sean Park, consist of three movements: "Innocence," "Dance With Dolls," and "Mischievous." It was

performed by pianist Anthony DeAngelo.

"Fugue in A Minor" by Michael Little, a composition for organ, was performed by Lawrence Goering.

"Opus 13," by Chris Moore, is a work for vibraphone and was performed by Moore. It is the first of a multi-movement work.

"Return to Asgard," by Hal Sargent a work for trumpet, french horn, and trombone, was performed by James Barnard, Paul Francis, and Scott

Ruedger. Sargent said, "If I could go back to Asgard, this is what I'd expect to hear."

"Hope (Emily Dickinson)" by Ed Pierce, is a soprano and baritone duet with piano accompaniment. It was performed by Jenna Brendel and Pierce, with Alisa Wetherington on piano.

"Afterthoughts" by Michael Bell, is a composition of electronically produced sounds. The work was prerecorded and played over the recital hall's sound system. Bell described his composition as

"apocalyptic."

"The Moon Queen" is Scott Allen's duet for flute and marimba. It was performed by Thomas Mease and Allen.

"Contours," Ledford Wilson's work for trombone solo; Jeff Skillen, Bert Sullivan, Forrest Doster, Dennis Klophaus, and Phil Smith. Wilson conducted the performers. "Contours" is another work that will be multi-movement when complete.

"On Children" is a string orchestrated composition. The second movement, "Lullaby" was performed on piano. The string orchestra consisted of Carol Moore, Susan Paxton, Jay Bolger and Lori Buchanan on violin; John Wright on viola, Johanna Wright on cello, and Eddie Turnage on bass. Lynette Maready performed the second movement.

"Primitive Instincts," by Andrew Miskavage is a work for euphonium (a mid-range brass instrument) and percussion ensemble. Todd Brewer performed on euphonium and Nick Holland, Clark Harrell, Chris Holiday, Russell Sledge, Scott Sells, and Rod Howard performed on various percussive instruments. The performers were conducted by Miskavage.

Miskavage said that this was the first of three movements of contrasting styles. Miskavage also added that "I'd like to thank all my players, they really played the hell out of it."

Dr. Brett Watson, conductor of the ECU Concert Chorus, said that he appreciated the "diversity of style," and the "excellent student performances."

## Hairstyles long and short this season

By ELANA GROSSMAN  
Staff Writer

Being on a campus as large as East Carolina University, one is bound to see a large variety of hairstyles.

Even though Greenville is not a major city, people in it like to keep up with the newest fashion trends.

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In the fall of '86, long hair became more and more popular. In 1985 short hair took the new style. In the fall and winter of 1987 hair is as different as the untamed mane

from the super smooth mane, according to Mitch Barry of GAD Studio in New York.

According to Phil Jones of the University Haircutters, "Many students are cutting their hair at home, and coming in to have a hairstylist emulate it." They are going for many different hairstyles mostly based on what image they want to be recognized as. Jones said, "A lot of people are going for very short hair on the sides and a lot of length and volume on top."

Angela Gay from Hair Plus 100 said that, "Some people are going for what is called the Signature Line, a contemporary look of shoulder length to short hair." She also mentioned "Few people are going for the progressive look of really short and really long." The punk rock look is coming to

an end, and instead different hair designs are taking its place, according to Clair Garrison of Suburban Beauty Salon. These hair designs are used with many beauty products such as mousse, gel, and styling lotion. She said, "many people come in simply to get their hair french braided."

As one can tell there is no set hairstyle for the fall. A look around campus will prove this statement to be true. Although there is no set style, there are styles that tend to stand out.

Many people have noticed the hairstyle of one freshmen music major, Matt Short. His hair is black and blonde, short and long. His hair was cut at Mantrap hair designs in Durham, and is very different from the majority of people on campus.

When asked why he chose that

type of hairstyle Short responded, "You know how people dress up for Halloween? Well, I like to do that everyday, because it's fun."

In rather opposite extremes, a student Alison Jones said, "I have my hair long because I like to do different things with it." Yet Colleen Luther a student with short hair said, "Short hair is much more convenient for college life. I don't have the time to spend hours curling my hair like I used to in high school."

Although Greenville is not New York City, we are still keeping up with fashion.



Hayes Melkin models one of this fall's hot let. (Photo by ECU Photolab).

## Changes

...with the stage swinging her long pink sequined dress in all directions.

Immediately following this number was a selected tune by one of the more cherished members of the blues community - Billy Holiday.

Baker briefly spoke about the distressing situation of poverty and how Holiday died without a dime in her pocket and that is just simply not a good thing.

Perhaps the most popular song Baker sang was the recent hit "No One in the World." When the first notes began, the audience could not be silenced. People joined arm in arm, and gently swayed back and forth singing each word.

Baker had her songs numbered. She called casually out for number nine and this being - "Same Old Love" (365 days of the year).

Towards the close of the concert, Baker asked the audience if anyone there had someone special with them. One member of the audience offered her own sister as an answer, and Baker began "Joy" which led into her first big hit, "Sweet Love."

The popular performer finished up with "Missing You" and told all her fans to be safe on their trip home. Overall, the concert was evidently enjoyed by those who attended. Anita's genuine spirit allowed her to catch her audience in the "Rapture" of it.

## zing structure

...vious year. school to force our bosses to allow us to work around our class schedules? How about if we bring a note from our parents and swear on a student handbook that we work and need to register early?

Where is the bell tower on this campus? Many mornings, on the way back from downtown, I hear bells. One morning I spent 2 hours looking for the bell tower because I had a killer hangover and a brutal headache and I wanted to kill the bellman. I couldn't find him. I know he must be in the bell tower, wherever that is.

What's a normal school? If you walk home from downtown, going up Fifth street you'll see one of those historical landmark signs stating that ECU was established as a normal school.

We have bells with no tower. We have missile silos on campus. Our yearbooks have no years. This is not a normal school. If it is a normal school, why do so many abnormal people go to school here? Shouldn't we all be at an abnormal school. I'm confused.

Now that we yearly play Miami in football, could we pick up Oklahoma and Nebraska also? If we are going to play so many good teams, lets really go for it. See CAMPUS, page 9

## Campus sites

Continued from page 8

Oklahoma in Ficklen stadium would be great, just think of the money we could make.

Then after that we could get our basketball team to play Carolina, State, Louisville and other nationally ranked teams. Its not whether we win or lose, its how much money we make. Money which is spent on "going after the best." Which explains why we didn't send our girls basketball team to the NIA tournament after they won our conference ... I think.

If you are on the meal plan, why can't you eat what you want to, when you want to? Supposedly, after you buy the plan you are issued a card which allows you to eat your meals in one of the fine dining halls on this campus. You are only allowed to eat one meal during each of breakfast, lunch and dinner.

What if I don't feel like eating one meal at the prescribed time? What if I want to eat one meal a day for a week and then use the rest of my meal budget on O.J. for screwdrivers and chips for my hangover. It can't be done.

What if I have a date and want to take her to a place with a fine atmosphere that's really cheap? Mendenhall won't let me use my ticket for both of us. Why aren't the meal tickets more like credit cards in reverse? You could pay a certain amount of money at the beginning of the semester, and then eat what you want, when you want.

Some questions are unanswerable and all this thinking is driving me to inebriation. Now if I can just figure out why we can't have U2 at Ficklen stadium ...

## Fall fashion

Continued from page 8

went straight for gold or silver, but this year everyone seems to be leaning towards pumps in more neutral colors with texture. Peers points out texturized prints as being the hottest selling shoe this season.

Peers sees the overall new direction for fall as sophisticated, but with a feminine touch.

## 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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# High school law class make out their wills

They are high school students and they live in Levittown, a landmark in the first flight of Americans to the suburbs and the small house and piece of greenery young couples could afford.

That was 40 years ago. The expansion attics have long since been expanded, the porches or family rooms added. The adolescents who frolic or sulk here now represent the second generation of teen-agers in the development.

A recent classroom exercise reveals remarkable strides in their lifestyle and life support systems. They were asked to write their wills.

These students live on lanes and roads - not streets - named Orchid, Sparrow, Periwinkle, Castle, Harvest, Mistletoe, Pasture, Vista, Morning Glory, Abbey, Blacksmith, Sandpiper, Chimney, Bayberry.

They belong to families named Kelly, Rijo, Hefferman, Berju, Beller, Cody, Weese, Grimes, Gailla, Calabro, Wengert, Mittel, McDonough, Czachor, Cocoman, O'Shea, Talkachov.

They are 16 to 18 years old, 11th- and 12th-graders in Division Avenue High School, Levittown. They were taking an elementary course in "every day law" from Susan Galland, learning about criminal and civil law, about laws

relating to contracts, consumers, marriage, divorce, adoption, wills.

For their will-writing assignment, Ms. Galland stipulated that their bequests deal with their actual worldly goods, not fictional assets.

Well, now. Kathryn was prodigious in her bequests to her four sisters. To Margaret, she left her jewelry. To Elizabeth, "my shoes, clothes and my softball glove." To Lorraine, "my hair spray, blow-dryer and brushes." To Patricia, "my car, stereo, cassettes and my retainer."

The laws of probate do not require Kathryn to specify whether the aforesaid retainer relates to music or teeth. If her car bequest seems casual, it is because more than half of her classmates own their own cars. Among the early settlers of Levittown in 1947 and 1948 most parents were lucky to own a car.

The wills submitted to Ms. Galland suggest that today's high school student is building a varied estate.

Joseph bequeathed his 1967 Mustang to his father, his radio, walkman and tapes to brother Michael, his baseball gloves to brother James, his weights to Michael, one lacrosse stick to each brother, his "bank account and cash" to be divided equally,

among his parents and sister and, finally, "my car magazines to my friend Thomas."

Marc revealed a particularly fine hand in assembling a diversified portfolio.

He left his car to his friend Dave; his diamond ring to his father; his gold rope chain to his brother Scott; his gold Yankee (baseball) and Islander (hockey) charms to brother Ian; "all of my baseball and hockey equipment" to his friend Sal; his color television and stereo to his friend Joe; his gold bracelet to his friend Wendy; \$500 in savings bonds to each of friends Mike and Rich; his NBA basketball and NFL football to friend Bill; \$2,000 to each of his brothers; "control of my stock account" to his mother and father; "all the rest of my property" to his parents. If any of the legatees dies before Marc does, he stipulates that their gifts become part of his residuary estate, which estate, he further stipulates, will pay "all taxes." Marc got an A-plus.

Norman left his 1974 Super Beetle Volkswagen to his buddy, Anthony, and his jewelry and part of his bank account to his girl friend, Suzy. Glenn left his lacrosse sticks and all of his bank account to his girlfriend, Lynn, but not his "Air Jordan" basketball sneakers. They went to Tom. Noreen consigned her bagpipes

to her father, her teddy bear to her brother Jerry "to give to one of his children when he has them" and, to her friend Kathleen, "my Swatch watch and all the clothes I never gave back to her."

Lest readers assume that the young testators of Levittown think only materialistically, Julia's last will and testament should be noted. To her brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews and friends, she bequeathed her jewelry, pink radio, light bulb poster, stereo, stuffed animals and favorite pillow.

But she added the proviso that these assets should go to Goodwill Industries if her beneficiaries predecease her.

## Rambo cut

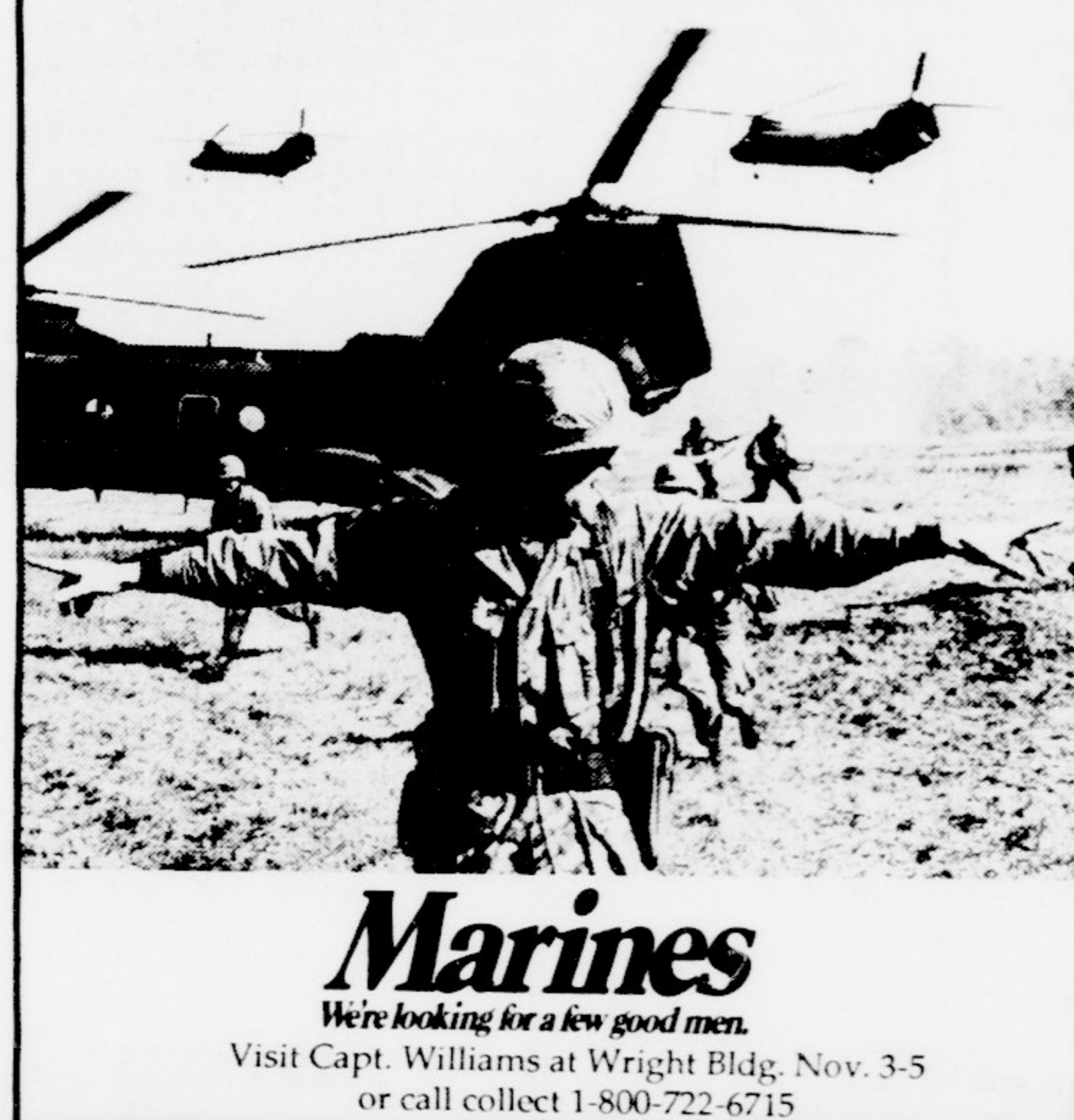
Sylvester Stallone laughed off a close call he had with a helicopter on the set of "Rambo III."

"I suppose if it had gotten any lower I could have saved the cost of a haircut," production spokesman Tom Gray quoted Stallone as saying Sunday after the helicopter missed his head by a few inches. Stallone ducked just in time and escaped unharmed, Gray said.

Gray said the scene called for a French-made Puma helicopter to buzz Stallone as explosives went off and fire flared around the actor.

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# Parking situation not improving

Continued from page 8  
22,976 registered vehicles trying to use those spaces, cars have to spill over into the residential streets to park.

Anne Hargett, a junior at ECU, knows only too well how frustrating the situation has become. She was towed this semester for parking over-time on Lewis St.

Fortunately her father, a professor at ECU, happened to be on campus. "Had he not been on campus I don't know what I would have done," she said.

Her father was "extremely enraged" because of the two hour parking on the residential streets. He thought it was very unfair to the students, who usually have more than two hours of classes a day. Especially since adequate parking has not been provided by the university, Ms. Hargett added.

Ms. Hargett had to go to the Greenville police station and pay a \$5 fine for parking over-time. Then she had to go to a service

station near the Pepsi plant and pay \$35 to get her car back. It took her about an hour to track her car down and pay all the fines.

"It's just like we students are second rate citizens and it infuriates me," Ms. Hargett said. "Not just because of all the money we spend here at ECU but look at all the money Greenville makes off of the students as well."

The problem is so bad that there's a ten-member advisory committee set up to review it. But

Dr. Elmer Meyer, the overseer of the committee, said if the problem was alleviated then the price of registration stickers would have to be raised because the state would not pay for the building of parking lots.

So, we'll continue to see them, the aggravated, walking through the rain for blocks on cold winter mornings, their eyes glassy with contempt as they glance back at their cars, with the \$21 registration stickers glistening in the rain.



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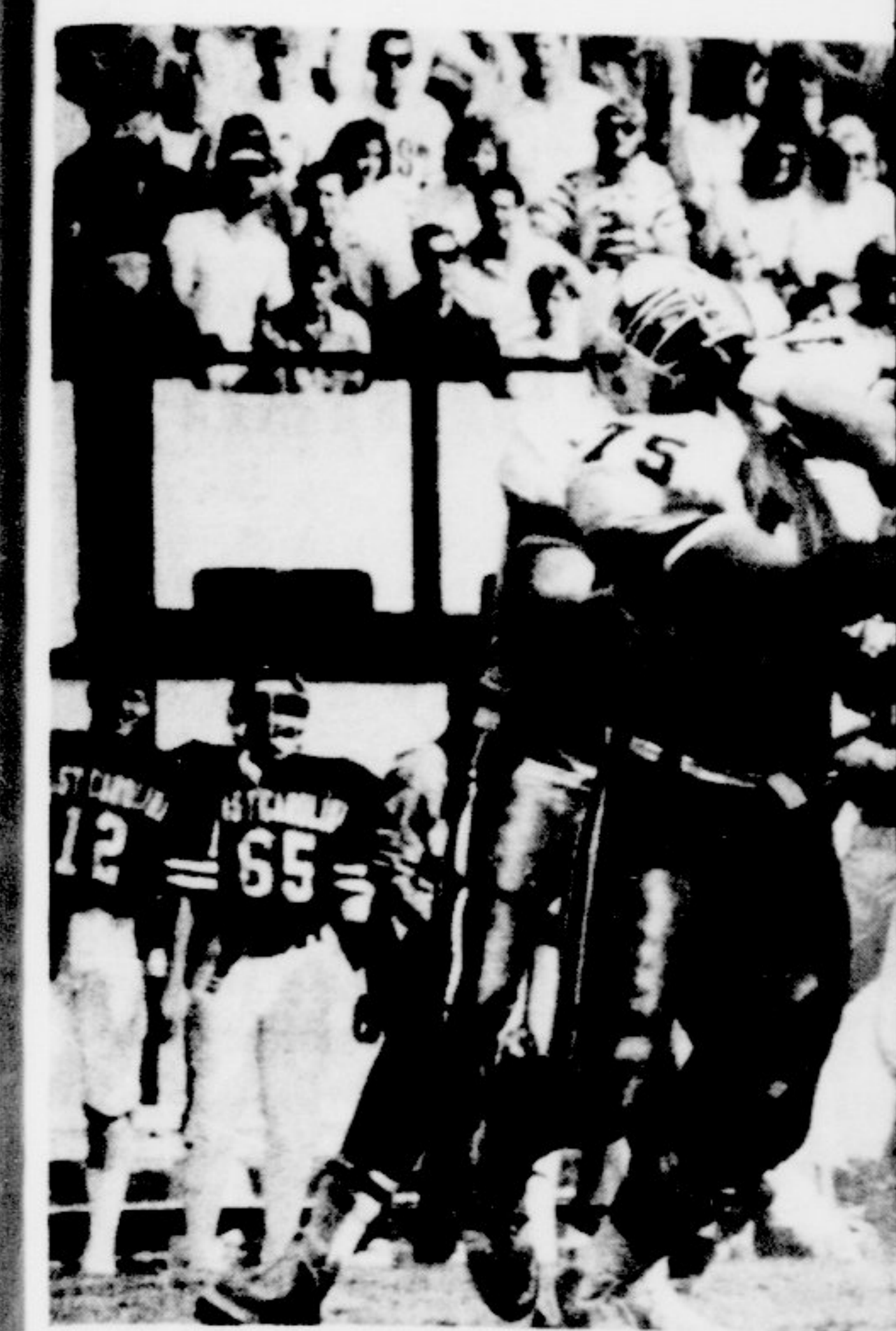
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The action was at a fever pitch Saturday when the **Marines** played against the **first** half before the top photo, defensive end Shannon Boling gets a lift the bottom photo, defensive backs Junior Robinson and Melvin Bratton for a flip through the air.

# Swimmers

Coming off one of its finest seasons, the East Carolina University swimming and diving team, hoping for more in 1987-88, opens the season Friday against James Madison University at the Minges Aquatic Center. The women begin at 3 p.m., while the men start competition at 5 p.m.

Last season, ECU's second in the Colonial Athletic Association, sixth-year head coach Rick Kobe guided the men and women to third and second-place finishes respectively. The men won the league title in 1986.

Kobe has led the Pirates to an 81-37 (men and women combined) record during his five seasons as head coach. Kobe came to ECU in 1980 as an assistant to then-head coach Ray Achari, and he was named head coach when Achari retired two years later.

Kobe's teams, as do most collegiate swimming teams, tend to

start slowly with better progresses. "Last the most the beginning of Kobe, but a good team by graduates women's team has the two school history. Caycee Pousmerous times Kobe, how of the best record Southeast, and ate a huge d for either the Combined with turning swim that these co fastest teams. "This cert into perhaps we've had at

# Lady Pirates e

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Writer  
The Lady Pirate basketball team is faced with one extremely competitive 1987-88 season.

Headed by first year coach Pat Pierson, the Lady Pirates have a tough schedule ahead of them.

Their season begins on Nov. 27-28 when the Pirates travel to Lexington, Kentucky for the Lady Kat Classic. There they will play Central Michigan, who went to the NCAA playoffs two years ago.

The next weekend the Pirates will host the Lady Pirate Classic, where they will face Vanderbilt, who is expected to be the strongest team in the tournament.

Later in the season, the Pirates will participate in the Reebok Roundball Classic tournament at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

There the Pirates will face the University of Southern California, who is an extremely powerful

team. The competi not end with

Four teams twenty in pres ECU. James A has won the C for the past tw

they will defin beat. America Wilmington, a University al strong oppone

Lady Pirates v tough N.C. S Raleigh. The NCAA tourna past.

So, the Pirat their work cut are going to w ence title. The tremely tough remains optim

"Our sched

## ir wills

ing to friend of the class philanthropists. He provided for a fund to be administered by his brother Michael, that would include money from Thomas' bank account and money obtained from the sale of his car, television, VCR, stereo, phone, phone answering machine and "all other personal possessions." All monies in the fund, Thomas instructed his executor, are to be used for the care, feeding and "extra needs" of his dog, Dokey.

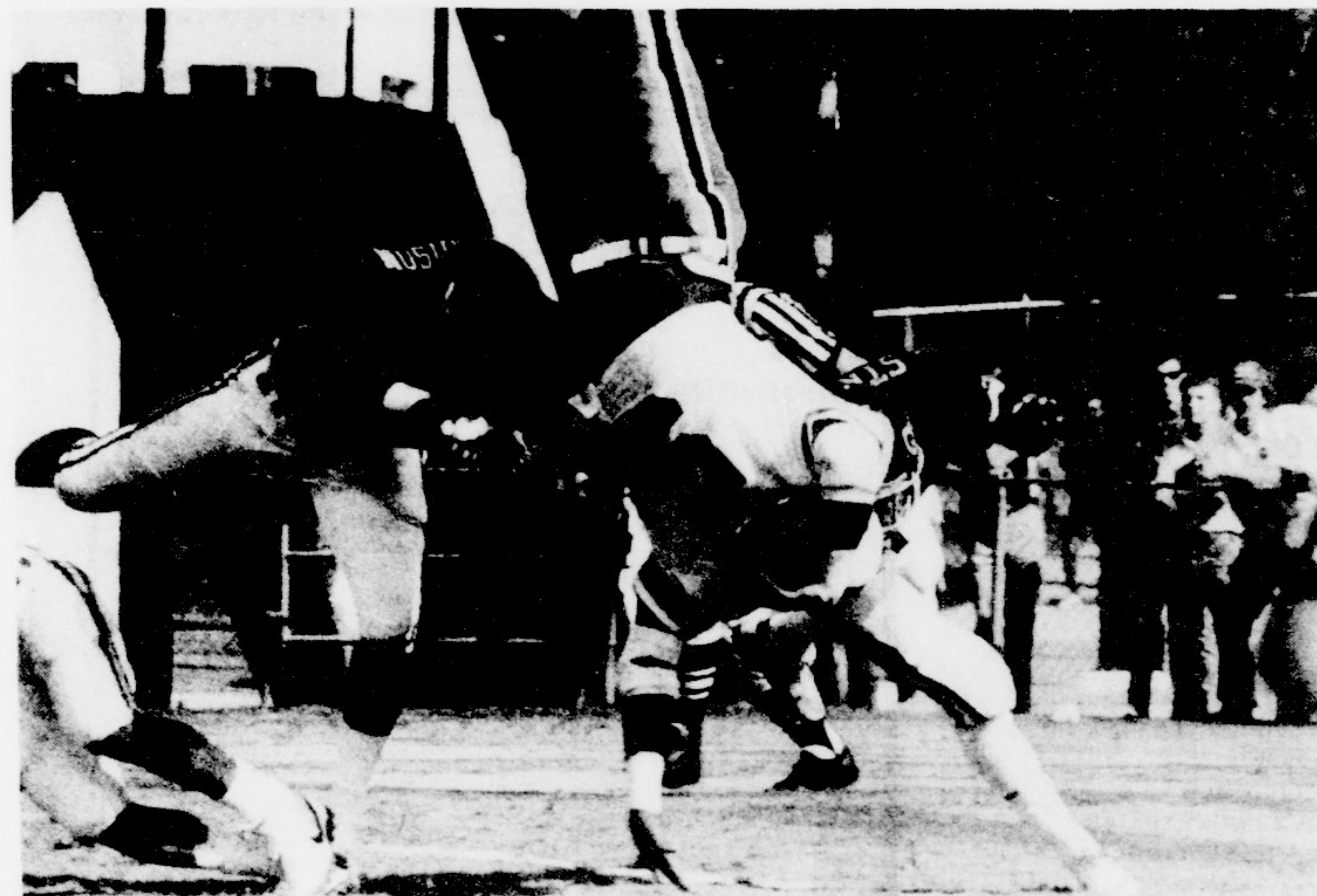
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is officer, you'll be keeping some very select because you'll be serving with some of the military has to offer. Officers that will be men who are second to none. If you're a graduate who thinks this is the he'd like to keep, see your Marine Selection Officer. 1-800-423-2600.



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are looking for a few good men. Capt. Williams at Wright Bldg, Nov. 3-5 or call collect 1-800-722-6715



### Heated action

The action was at a fever pitch Saturday when the Pirates played host to the nationally-ranked Hurricanes of Miami. *(Caption describing the top photo: defensive end Shannon Boling gets a illegal facemask grip on the Hurricanes' John O'Neill, while, in the bottom photo, defensive backs Junior Robinson (left) and Roswell Streeter (right) send Hurricane fullback Melvin Bratton for a flip through the air.)*

## Hurricanes cruise past ECU, 41-3, Saturday in Ficklen

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina's chances of knocking off third-ranked Miami (Fl.) vanished in less than a minute's worth of time Saturday afternoon as the Hurricanes rolled to a 41-3 victory in Ficklen Stadium.

Trailing just 7-3 in the second quarter before an ecstatic crowd of 31,797, the Pirates allowed Hurricane quarterback Steve Walsh, who passed for 212 yards and three touchdowns for the afternoon, to connect with Leonard Conley for a 4-yard touchdown pass with only 39 seconds remaining in the first half.

The extra point by Greg Cox gave Miami, which has won 27 consecutive regular season games — the longest streak in the nation — a 14-3 halftime advantage.

But, as spirit-shaking as that play might have been for the Pirates, it didn't hold a candle to what happened at the start of the second half.

On the first play of the third quarter, ECU's Reggie McKinney fumbled a pitch from quarterback Travis Hunter and Bill Hawkins recovered for the Hurricanes at the Pirates' 18.

Miami's Warren Williams then ran 18 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown to put the Hurricanes up 21-3 just 12 seconds into the second half.

"It (the fumble) was so demoralizing," said ECU head coach Art Baker. "You want to come out and have a sustained drive, and to fumble a pitch just seemed to take the air out for everyone."

"We knew (coming in to the game) we could drive the football on them, but we had to eliminate mistakes — and we didn't."

Miami stretched its lead to 28-3 and took the crowd completely out of the contest with 5:42 left in the third period on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Walsh to Brian Blades. The score capped a 10-play, 85-yard drive.

Cox moved the Hurricanes in front 31-3 with 8:54 left in the

game with a 23-yard field goal.

Cox added three more points just 34 seconds later when he split the uprights on a 52-yarder, a career best for the senior booter. The score was set up when ECU's Junior Robinson fumbled a kick-off return and Roland Smith recovered for the Hurricanes.

Cleveland Gary capped the scoring and placed the final nail in the Pirates' coffin when he scampered in from the 4-yard line with 1:43 to play capping a seven play, 64-yard drive.

Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson said he did not consider the Hurricanes to be running up the score in the fourth quarter.

"We don't make a habit of playing at our opponents level," Johnson said. "We play at our level at all times of a game — no matter what the score."

"I thought we were much sharper today compared to last week (a 47-10 victory over Cincinnati)," continued Johnson. "Today we went out and executed well. The offense did a good job and the defense, I felt, did an excellent job."

The Hurricanes drew first blood in the game, taking the opening kickoff and marching 75 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. The score came with 9:30 left in the first quarter when Walsh hit Blades from 5 yards out with a pass.

The Pirates came right back and moved in for the only points they would collect on the afternoon. Hunter directed the Pirates on a 16-play, 71-yard drive aided by a trio of mistakes by the Hurricanes.

Miami was whistled offside to sustain the Pirates' drive. Then, with the Pirates at the Hurricane 24 with a first-and-10, a personal foul called on the Hurricanes pushed the ball to the 10-yard line.

Anthony Simpson bulled to the 3 on a pair of carries, but Hunter tripped and fell down attempting to run the option on a crucial third down play and the Pirates settled

for a 19-yard Chuck Berleth field goal with 1:18 to play in the first quarter.

That score too was set up by a Hurricane mistake. Berleth had missed a 24-yard attempt before the Miami defense was whistled for offside giving him another crack.

The Pirates had a chance later in the half to pull within one point, but Berleth was short on a 46-yard field goal try. The field goal attempt was set up after the Pirates had driven from their own 38 before stalling at the Hurricane 29-yard line.

"I do think that we played much better today than we did last Saturday at South Carolina (a 34-12 loss)," Baker said. "We were able to move the ball between the 20's, but that was as far as we could get. We have to get tougher when we get into scoring position. Too many opportunities went by the boards with one missed assignment or a fumble."

Miami, 6-0, amassed 300 of its 449 total yards of offense through the air.

The victory gave Johnson-coached Hurricane teams a 23-0 mark against unranked schools and improved the dominance by Miami over the Pirates to 6-0 in the series record.

The Pirate offense, as Baker said, had little trouble moving the ball between the 20's, and ran up a 33-27 edge in possession minutes. But the Hurricane defense kept ECU's rushing game, which was averaging 248 yards per game before the contest, down to a mere 110 yards.

For the Pirates, 4-5, the loss means back to the drawing board for Baker and his staff.

"Our goal from day one this year has been to have a winning season, and now our backs are to the wall," Baker said. "We have Temple here next Saturday and then we go to Southern Mississippi. We have to pick ourselves up and achieve our goal."

## Swimmers look for more as season opens

Coming off one of its finest seasons, the East Carolina University swimming and diving team, hoping for more in 1987-88, opens the season Friday against James Madison University at the Minges Aquatic Center. The women begin at 3 p.m., while the men start competition at 5 p.m.

Last season, ECU's second in the Colonial Athletic Association, sixth-year head coach Rick Kobe guided the men and women to third and second-place finishes respectively. The men won the league title in 1986.

Kobe has led the Pirates to an 81-37 (men and women combined) record during his five seasons as head coach. Kobe came to ECU in 1980 as an assistant to then-head coach Ray Acharf, and he was named head coach when Acharf retired two years later.

Kobe's teams, as do most collegiate swimming teams, tend to

start slowly and pick up the pace with better time as the season progresses. "Last year's team wasn't the most talented group at the beginning of the season," said Kobe, "but we became a very good team by season's end."

But those teams were hit hard by graduation, especially the women's team, which lost perhaps the two best swimmers in school history in Scotia Miller and Caycee Poust, who appear numerous times in the record book.

Kobe, however, welcomes one of the best recruited groups in the Southeast, and he doesn't anticipate a huge drop in performance for either the men or the women. Combined with some talented returning swimmers, Kobe believes that these could be among his fastest teams at ECU.

"This certainly could develop into perhaps the fastest team we've had at ECU," said Kobe,

"and, at least on paper, we have the most depth ever for an ECU team."

That depth, from the men's side, comes in the form of two events: the middle distance and distance freestyle events, which are at their strongest point in ECU swimming history.

Senior Patrick Brennan (Charlotte South Mecklenburg) is perhaps the key to the Pirates' success this season. Brennan won the 200 individual medley at last season's CAA championships and is ranked among the top-12 swimmers in ECU history in the 200 I.M. and the 200 breaststroke.

Others who added to the tremendous depth and talent in this area include Andy Johns (senior, Hollywood, Fla.), Andy Jeter (Sophomore, Charlotte Providence Day), and a trio of newcomers which includes John Farrell (Long Beach, N.Y.), Brian

Kingsfield (High Point Central) and J.D. Lewis (Charlotte Myers Park).

Other Pirates who figure heavily in Kobe's plans for the 1987-88 season include Lee Hicks (senior, Thomasville East Davidson) and Raymond Kennedy (Goldsboro High) in the breaststroke, freshman George Walters (Charlotte East Mecklenburg) and Mark O'Brien (Lehigh, Fla.) in the backstroke, Tyge Pistorio (senior, Ft. Pierce, Fla.) in the individual medley, and Ronald Fleming (senior, Petersburg, Va.) in the sprint freestyle. Kobe also has the services of three freshman divers.

The women's team is small in number this season, with only 14 swimmers on the roster, but that shouldn't stop them from approaching last season's 10-2 dual meet record.

"We'll be good this season," said Kobe. "How good depends

on how hard our women's team works to reach the goals they've set for themselves this season."

Individually, the team should center around sophomore Ryan Philyaw (High Point Central), a multi-talented performer who can swim almost any event. Joining Philyaw are Leslie Jo Wilson (sophomore, Yorktown, Va.) and freshman Tracy Bauman (Teaneck, N.J.) as the trio combines to give ECU strength in the individual medley.

Philyaw also lends her talents to the butterfly, where Robin Wicks (sophomore, Fayetteville Westover), Patricia Walsh (junior, Charleston, S. C.) and Susan Augustus (junior, Louisville, Ky.)

combine to make that event a strength as well.

Divers Sherry Campbell (junior, Charlotte Myers Park) and Becky Kerber (senior, Staten Island, N.Y.) hold virtually all ECU records between them.

The Pirates play host to non-conference foes Furman, North Carolina and North Carolina State this season, in addition to facing the CAA's top squads, so there's plenty of good competition ahead for the Pirates. This season's CAA championships will be held at Minges Aquatic Center, and ECU should be a factor in both the men's and women's competition.

## Lady Pirates expecting tough challenges

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirate basketball team is faced with one extremely competitive 1987-88 season.

Headed by first year coach Pat Pierson, the Lady Pirates have a tough schedule ahead of them.

Their season begins on Nov. 27-28 when the Pirates travel to Lexington, Kentucky for the Lady Kat Classic. There they will play Central Michigan, who went to the NCAA playoffs two years ago.

The next weekend the Pirates will host the Lady Pirate Classic, where they will face Vanderbilt, who is expected to be the strongest team in the tournament.

Later in the season, the Pirates will participate in the Reebok Roundball Classic tournament at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

There the Pirates will face the University of Southern California, who is an extremely powerful

team. The competition however, does not end with the tournaments.

Four teams ranked in the top twenty in pre-season play await ECU. James Madison University has won the CAA conference title for the past two seasons and have gone to the NCAA playoffs. So they will definitely be the team to beat. American University, UNC-Wilmington, and George Mason University also promise to be strong opponents. In addition, the Lady Pirates will play the always tough N.C. State Wolfpack in Raleigh. The Pack has been an NCAA tournament team in the past.

So, the Pirates definitely have their work cut out for them if they are going to win the CAA conference title. Their schedule is extremely tough yet coach Pierson remains optimistic.

"Our schedule is challenging

yet exciting in the fact that when you play the best, you should get better," Pierson said.

The Pirates do have experience on their side with three returning starters: senior Alma Bethea, senior Monique Pompili, and junior Gretta O'Neal. Chris O'Connor, who also saw a lot of playing time last season, will be returning to the squad also.

The seniors, Pompili and Bethea, have an especially difficult task ahead. Pierson will expect them to be offensive threats as well as team leaders. "They must be consistent in offensive contributions for us to be successful," Pierson said.

Pierson went on to stress that Pompili and Bethea have been looking good in practice, have positive mental attitudes, and are eager to accept the responsibilities as team leaders.

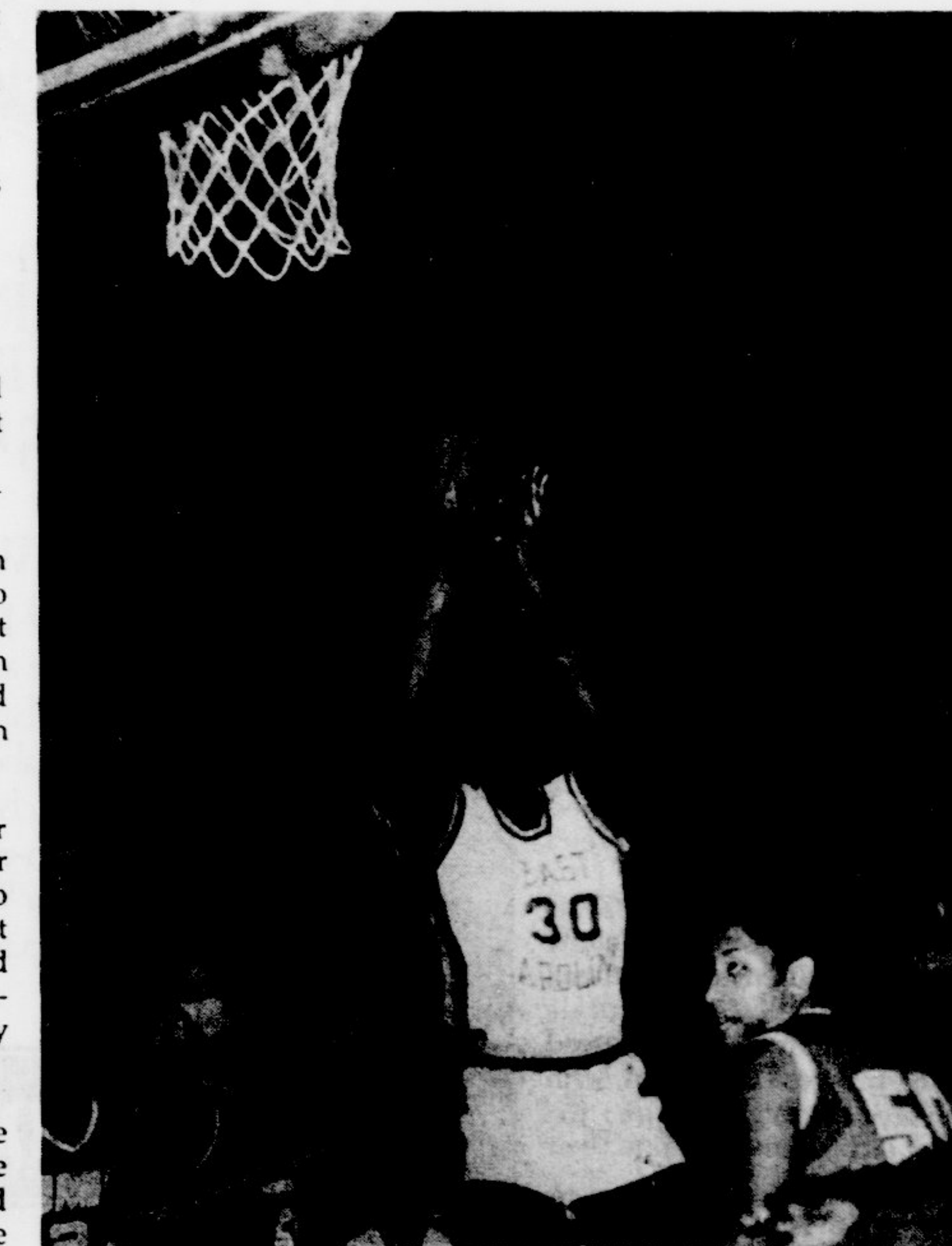
Pierson points out that as far as strategy goes, the Pirates are

going to be a fast-break orientated team but stresses that this will not be their only weapon.

With 6-2 Bethea and 6-0 Pompili, the Pirates will also have an edge in size. Pierson would like to run controlled fast breaks, but wants to be able to "have enough discipline to slow it down and work the ball inside for a high percentage shot."

Pierson feels that in order for the Pirates to be strong with their tough schedule, they will have to be a well-balanced team. Last season the girls greatly depended on their point guard but this season they "won't have the luxury of depending on one person."

The key for the Pirates to be competitive in their conference lies in a more poised, equalized attack dependent on not just one player, but on the entire basketball squad.



Alma Bethea is expected to help lead the Lady Pirates this season.

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# IRS plans holiday ski action

Oh, to ski over the Christmas holidays. For some, this may be a dream come true. How about adding a little excitement to this dream by offering all who register a five-day and night stay at Wintergreen, Va., with all lift tickets, ski rental and transportation included in one low price.

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quired to reserve your spot. The initial deposit is non-refundable unless the Outdoor Recreation Center must cancel the trip. Final payment is due on Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. For more information please call 757-6387 and ask for the Intramural Outdoorsman Mark Ritter.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is open Monday & Friday 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. & Tuesday & Thursday 3:30p.m.-5:30 p.m. In the latest Intramural Sport action, congratulations to Mr. Ivey Powell for capturing the 1987 Racquetball championship in the open division. From this victory, Powell went on the take the all campus title scoring on excellent volleys and ace serves. Jim Parks came away with the intermediate men's divisional title while ladies favorite Ann Ellen captured the all campus gold.

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

## Soccer's top five

- Men's Division:
1. The Tools
  2. The International
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
  4. Scott Tissue
  5. Omni Returns

## Women's Division

1. Lady Pirates
2. Chi Omega
3. Enforcers
4. Phoenix
5. Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts

## Volleyball's best bets

- MEN'S DIVISION
1. Lucky Seven
  2. Scott Slammers
  3. Phi Kappa Tau
  4. Alpha Sig
  5. Pi Kappa Alpha A
- WOMEN'S DIVISION
1. FORE
  2. Enforcers
  3. Campus Crusade
  4. Alpha Omega Pi
  5. Woodstock

# IRS Fitness Classes

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Department of Intramural-Recreational Services  
Division of Physical Fitness

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FALL 1987

Cost Per Drop-in Class  
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All are classes available on a drop-in basis with presentation of a drop-in ticket and valid ECU identification. Tickets may be purchased at 204 Memorial Gymnasium, Monday - Thursday, 8 AM - 6 PM and Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Aerobics			
Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Mon & Wed	4:00-5:00 pm	MG 108	Vaun Tschieder
Mon & Wed	4:30-5:30 pm	Clement	Robin Morrison
Mon & Wed	5:15-6:15 pm	MG 108	Theresa Hughes
Tues & Th	4:00-5:00 pm	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tues & Th	5:00-6:00 pm	Fletcher	Teresa Hughes
Tues & Th	5:15-6:15 pm	MG 108	Lucy Mauger
Tues & Th	6:30-7:30 pm (Low Impact)	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
Fri	4:00-5:00 pm	MG 108	Vaun Tschieder
Fri	5:15-6:15 pm	MG 108	Lori Stephenson
Sat	1:00-2:00 pm	MG 108	Alternating
Sun	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz

Toning			
Days	Times	Location	Instructor
Mon & Wed	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
Tues & Th	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108	/Vaun Tschieder
Tues & Th	5:30-6:30 pm	MG 112	Tony Johnson
Sat	12:00-1:00 pm	MG 108	Lori Stephenson

Aquarobics			
Days	Times	Location	Instructor
Tues & Th	5:30-6:30 pm	MG Pool	Robin Morrison

# Duke plotted strategy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - When Duke made it clear that it planned to peg its offense on the passing game, Blue Devil coach Steve Spurrier waited for the Georgia Tech defensive wave to move in on his quarterback.

The message seemed clear after Steve Slayden threw 34 times in the first half.

"They were in a three-deep zone with man coverage underneath," Spurrier said. "We were prepared for more blitzes in the second half, but they never really came."

So Slayden seized the opportunity and broke the Atlantic Coast Conference single-game touchdown passing record with six scoring throws. And Duke notched its first ACC victory of the season Saturday with a 48-14 victory.

"It seemed so easy today," Slayden said. "And the offensive line-I've never had so much time in my life."

"We weren't having any trouble with our protection," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said. "We felt like we could move the ball. Our protection hung in there pretty good. If there was an element of the game today which was pretty solid, it was probably our offensive line."

"I'm at a total loss. I've tried everything with this football team, and I haven't reached them," Ross said. "We weren't very good."

Turnovers contributed to Georgia Tech's problems. The Yellow Jackets committed four of them, and Duke capitalized on them all. Although Georgia Tech showed passing prowess of its own, with 416 yards through the air, the Yellow Jackets couldn't find their way into the end zone.

"We even won the fourth quarter for a change," Spurrier said. "This is the first full game we've played all season," he said.

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# Steele pleases

By TOM MORRIS  
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU basketball coach Mike Steele unveiled his 1987-88 squad to the public Saturday and while the Pirates look a bit rough around the edges, he said there were some positive results from the scrimmage.

"I think the biggest thing that we're trying to do is we have so many young kids and kids with no experience at this level that it's just nice to get out here," Steele said. "We just wanted to get them in front of some people."

The Pirates have only two holdovers from last year's 12-16 team, Reid Lose and Jeff Kelly. They are also joined by Gus Hill, recruited by the former staff, but never playing because of injuries during his two years here. The rest of the roster is comprised of five freshman, one junior college transfer and three walk-ons.

The scrimmage featured two 15-minute periods with continuous play. The Gold team, led by Hill's 11 points, the score in the Ronney Gibbs including two on the fast break. But for Steele, tant thing wa team in front of.

"Today's se were nervous minutes and shots but they and looking for said. "They re and I think it hard today an trying to do."

"Just to be people watch the people her work. There w five things. Th the group and. The Pirates offense and of patience game and Steele is going to be



(Photo courtesy Cliff Hollis - The Pirates Purple-Gold Intra-Squad Scrimmage Saturday

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# Tar Heels picked to take ACC hoop crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—No matter who Dean Smith has playing for him or what he says about his club, it always seems his North Carolina basketball team is picked to win the Atlantic Coast Gamecocks

## obliterate N.C. State

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Smith is starting his 27th season with a very young team—one senior, two juniors and four walk-ons among the 15 players.

"We are going very slowly, introducing things," Smith said. "Repeating fundamentals over and over again. We'll go very slowly."

Junior Jeff Lebo inherits the point guard position full-time from Kenny Smith. In the middle is sophomore J. R. Reid, the 6-foot-9 player who brought more physical play to the Tar Heel front line.

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"We're looking for a consistency of effort and, in some respects, a consistency of excellent play from a couple of our veterans," Krzyzewski added.

Georgia Tech was third in the balloting. The Yellow Jackets, who lost returning center Antoine Ford to Virginia Commonwealth but return inside strong men Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds, received six votes for first-

place and 567 points. N.C. State got the last vote for first-place and 521 points.

Maryland got 369 points for fifth place in the poll. The team finished 9-17 last season, but has an extra year of experience to rely on as well as a strong freshman class led by 6-10 Brian Williams.

Meanwhile, second-year Coach Bob Wade is awaiting word from doctors on the status of 6-9 senior

Derrick Lewis, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season. A flare-up of Lewis' high blood pressure and hypertension has kept him out of preseason practices and he will not play until he gets permission from doctors and school officials, Wade said.

"We're very optimistic," Wade said when asked if he thought Lewis would play this season. "We're following doctors' orders

until we're advised to allow him to participate."

Virginia, which has a wealth of talent in the backcourt but is missing Mel Kennedy in the frontcourt because of academic deficiencies, received 293 points.

Clemson, 10-4 in the league last year, was picked to place seventh. Wake Forest was chosen on 86 of the 99 ballots to finish last and got 113 points.

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## Linksters take third

By GEORGE OSBORNE Sports Writer

East Carolina closed out its fall golf season with a third-place finish in the Old Dominion-Seascape Collegiate Invitational last weekend at Nags Head, N.C.

The University of Maryland won the tournament with a 570 team total followed by Richmond at 580. ECU was three strokes behind at 583. Virginia Tech was fourth at 584 and Elon fifth at 586.

Individually, it was Maryland's Joe Greenwalt in first place with a two-day total of 137. Rich Purchic of ODU and Barry Durfree of Richmond were tied for second at 140. Virginia Tech's John Tyler was fourth and Mike Kazkar (Maryland) and Andy Brock (Richmond) each had a 143 to give them fourth and fifth place respectively.

Chris Riley had the best score for the Pirates. The senior from Virginia Beach carded a two-day 145 that placed him in a tie for 10th-place overall. Other ECU scores were: Chris Winkel, 146;

Carter Lucas, 149; Francis Vaughn, 151; and Paul Garcia, 152.

Freshman Francis Vaughn recovered from a poor start shooting a 67 in a last round rally.

The Seascape was the last of ECU's five tournament fall season and its best team finish.

The Pirates, who won the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association golf crown, have been up and down throughout the fall season. However, coach Hal Morrison, himself the CAA coach of the year, feels that the team will be ready for the spring.

"We will go on a conditioning program this winter and we will be ready to go when the spring season comes around," Morrison said. The spring golf season is the official conference season and ECU will participate in a full slate of tournaments including the Chris Schenkel Invitational, which is regarded as one of the top in collegiate golf.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Pirates**

**87**

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place and 567 points. N.C. State got the last vote for first-place and 521 points.

Maryland got 369 points for fifth place in the poll. The team finished 9-17 last season, but has an extra year of experience to rely on as well as a strong freshman class led by 6-10 Brian Williams.

Meanwhile, second-year Coach Bob Wade is awaiting word from doctors on the status of 6-9 senior

Derrick Lewis, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season. A flare-up of Lewis' high blood pressure and hypertension has kept him out of preseason practices and he will not play until he gets permission from doctors and school officials, Wade said.

"We're very optimistic," Wade said when asked if he thought Lewis would play this season. "We're following doctors' orders

until we're advised to allow him to participate."

Virginia, which has a wealth of talent in the backcourt but is missing Mel Kennedy in the frontcourt because of academic deficiencies, received 293 points.

Clemson, 10-4 in the league last year, was picked to place seventh. Wake Forest was chosen on 86 of the 99 ballots to finish last and got 113 points.

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## Linksters take third

By GEORGE OSBORNE  
*Sports Writer*

East Carolina closed out its fall golf season with a third-place finish in the Old Dominion-Seascape Collegiate Invitational last weekend at Nags Head, N.C.

The University of Maryland won total followed by Richmond at 580. ECU was three strokes behind at 583, Virginia Tech was fourth at 584 and Elon fifth at 586.

Individually, it was Maryland's Joe Greenwalt in first place with a two-day total of 137. Rich Purchic of ODU and Barry Durrfee of Richmond were tied for second at 140. Virginia Tech's John Tyler was fourth and Mike Kazkar (Maryland) and Andy Brock (Richmond) each had a 143 to give them fourth and fifth place respectively.

Chris Riley had the best score for the Pirates. The senior from Virginia Beach carded a two-day 145 that placed him in a tie for 10th-place overall. Other ECU scores were: Chris Winkel, 146;

Carter Lucas, 149; Francis Vaughn, 151; and Paul Garcia, 152.

Freshman Francis Vaughn recovered form a poor start shooting a 67 in a last round rally.

The Seascape was the last of ECU's five tournament fall season and its best team finish.

The Pirates, who won the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association golf crown, have been up and down throughout the fall season. However, coach Hal Morrison, himself the CAA coach of the year, feels that the team will be ready for the spring.

"We will go on a conditioning program this winter and we will be ready to go when the spring season comes around," Morrison said.

The spring golf season is the official conference season and ECU will participate in a full slate of tournaments including the Chris Schenkel Invitational, which is regarded as one of the top in collegiate golf.



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