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The \$100,000 endowment will fund scholarships designated for students from several North Carolina high schools. Only the income from the endowment will fund scholarships, preserving the principal to earn and support fu-

ture scholarships.  
 Vice Chancellor James L. Lanier Jr. said, "We greatly appreciate Ted and Peggy Lanier's generosity and commitment to education. This scholarship fund

enables them to share their love for LuAnne as they assist other bright and deserving young people at East Carolina."  
 The first award will be made in the spring of 1988 to a graduate from Lee Senior High School in Sanford, N.C.

blesing, not only to her family but to all who knew her. We hope that through these scholarships, other young people will have opportunities to develop their capabilities to the fullest potential."  
 Mrs. Lanier added, "We wanted to perpetuate the memory of our daughter, LuAnne, in a way that would help many young people secure a college education. She always wanted to share whatever she had with her friends. We are very pleased to be able to assist young people through the LuAnne Lanier Scholarship."

North Carolina School of Banking at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was also an instructor for 15 years.

He is a member of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc., and serves as chair of the Foundation's investment committee.

Peggy Lanier is a graduate of Tarboro High School. She is a homemaker and works as a volunteer with senior adults, as well as participating in various civic and social activities.

The Laniers have two other children, Patricia, a C.P.A. with Glaxo, Inc. in the Research Triangle Park, and Joseph, a senior at The Asheville School. The Laniers are members of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Applicants for the LuAnne Lanier Scholarship should contact the ECU Financial Aid Office for more information, (919) 757-6610.

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Equations flowed across the screen and the voice of an instructor explained the problems and how to solve them.

The instructor was a professor at Harvard, 700 miles away, and the instruction, in two 40-minute class sessions, was received in a classroom in Speight Building on the ECU campus.

It was a realistic demonstration of the capability ECU is achieving as part of a growing telecommunications network which has worldwide outreach.

"This teaching method is proving to be just as effective for many courses as having a live teacher in the room," said John Spagnolo of ECU's Rural Education Institute (REI) who conducted the demonstration.

"With this new capacity, ECU can reach a class in any location throughout North Carolina including the most rural counties," Spagnolo said. Through REI, a component of the School of Edu-

cation, ECU already is conducting telecommunications classes in schools in Beaufort, Hyde and Pamlico counties in eastern North Carolina, but the recent demonstration featured new equipment and techniques and a much greater scope.

The equipment used was an Optel Telewriter 3 which uses an AT&T computer, a writing tablet and a special modem which delivers both voice and graphics information over a single phone line.

The system also has the ability to send a still frame video image from one classroom to another. The teacher and students can speak with each other, send information back and forth and change the graphics which appear on a television monitor.

"We're totally interactive," Spagnolo said. "The only difference between this and the regular classroom is that teachers and students are not looking at a live image of each other."

"This means that teachers have to be better organized and that students have to focus and listen carefully," he said. Test results indicate that students taught in this way do as well or better than

students taught in the traditional classroom, he said.

Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, said he was enthusiastic about the possibilities.

"This will let us provide university credit classes in any school in the state which has compatible equipment," Coble said.

"We can let teachers stay in their home community, rather than taking hours away from their time to drive to a campus. We can also help local schools meet the requirements of the Basic Education Plan by either providing specific classes directly from ECU, or by assisting the schools in setting up a system which will let them use one teacher to deliver classes to several schools."

The network has an international aspect. In the spring, Harvard will start teaching a class to Beijing Normal University in China.

"Our main concern is providing quality education in North Carolina," Coble said. "But it's interesting to know that we have the capability to teach or receive courses from a university on the other side of the world."

Recipients will be chosen on the basis of financial need and academic merit. Scholarships may be continued through four years as long as the recipient maintains the required grade point average.

The endowment will eventually support four Lanier scholars, one at the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior level.

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## Students to get questionnaires

**Office of Institutional Research**  
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During the week of November 9-14, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in every class with enrollment greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors in those classes.

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The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Institutional Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and factors, is used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

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## Business major scholarship set up

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 The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors Scholarship Endowment Fund has been established at ECU. The purpose of the fund is to recognize and reward outstanding undergraduate students seeking degrees in the ECU School of Business with a concentration in real estate.

At a breakfast meeting held at the Sheraton Greenville Thursday morning, Elaine Troiano, president of the realtor's board, and Marie Davis, president-elect, presented a \$3,000 check to Dr. Ernest

B. Uhr, dean of the ECU School of Business, initiating the fund.

"We felt it was our job to bring some of the business aspects back to the school," said Troiano. "It will also benefit the real estate industry by helping the standards grow to meet our requirements. We are thrilled to be associated with ECU," she said.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made by the ECU student financial aid office from recommendations made by the dean of the School of Business.

Seniors who have completed more than 90 semester hours, take part in university activities and have high academic standings will be considered for the \$250 annual award.

"Scholarships are important to our students," said Uhr, "and we have a number of them in the real estate curriculum. This, however, is the first scholarship dedicated to that program. We are pleased with the board's action today and hope that they will choose to expand this fund."

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During the discussion, one student mentioned what a shame it was that people "cannot go to a date's apartment and watch T.V. and simply get to know one another better."

Male students attending the presentation were asked whether or not they would ask a girl out again if she had turned them down.

Realizing that a rejection of a sexual encounter is not personal, the guys agreed that they would certainly ask the girl out again "if they really liked her."

Women have the responsibility to let their dates know exactly where the line will be drawn. Otherwise, according to Byington, the man will invade a woman's private space and if she does not do anything about it she could find herself in a situation in which date rape could occur.

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revolutionary camps, part of a youthful vanguard moving up within the government and replacing older, perhaps less ideologically zealous officials.

This young radical elite, often members of the 2,000 to 3,000-member Revolutionary committees, appears to have made significant advances during the past decade, although Gadhafi is careful to keep a cadre of older and more experienced professionals in key posts, such as running the oil industry.

And while the Libyan leader encourages the young revolutionaries on the one hand, he is skilled at playing factions against each other to keep them in check, and will often publicly upbraid Revolutionary committees for corruption and power-grabbing.

Observers say Gadhafi is always attentive to potential threats from ambitious youngsters rising through the ranks. After all, Gadhafi himself was just 28 when he came to power.

During four trips to Libya, numerous conversations with young people from all walks of life failed to turn up a real malcontent. However, contacts with foreigners, especially journalists, are generally rigidly controlled and most Libyans are reluctant to express any criticism, whether for fear of bringing reprisal from authorities or distrust of outsiders.

There is Fatma, a dreamy and friendly 29-year-old mother who writes poetry for a living and is getting a divorce.

Before the revolution, a man under Moslem-based law could break up the marriage simply by repeating to his wife three times in public: "Divorce." Now, women have a nearly equal say in the

decision. "Gadhafi is a very nice man," Fatma says. "And he has done a lot for women."

At the women's military academy in Tripoli, 1st Lt. Nouria Assias, 22, is a harsh critic of U.S. President Ronald Reagan and of Western social mores she says "exploit" women. She is a seemingly fierce devotee of the revolutionary struggle against "imperialist forces that threaten us from all sides."

"We are answering the call of our leader to all Arab women of all Arab nations to speed up the arming of the people," she says.

"We believe woman should stand beside her countryman ... and not just in paradise, but in hell, and by hell I mean war."

Her words typify the state of seemingly permanent "mobilization" and sense of conflict with outside forces that pervade daily

life here. She and her peers have inherited from Gadhafi a tendency to blame many of their country's troubles, whether economic or political, on the outside world. It's a country constantly in quest of redress for past colonial crimes.

Many young people admire Gadhafi for challenging the world, and in their eyes, putting Libya on the map.

"Whatever else you may say about Gadhafi, he has given the young a sense of national pride that never existed here before," says one Asian diplomat, speaking on strict condition of anonymity.

Such sentiments are echoed by Redar Sanussi, a 28-year-old University of Ohio graduate who plays center fielder on Libya's national team under one of the first Libyan coaches.

"We used to depend on foreign coaches," he says. "They came

here for business and it didn't matter to them whether we won or not.

"Now we really play our hearts out. We play for club and country. We play for pride, not money."

Although anti-Western rhetoric is a staple of Libyan life, many people in this country, like Sanussi, have been educated in Europe or the United States. Many miss pastimes, or girlfriends they left behind, and almost invariably tell American visitors: "We really like Americans. It's your government that is causing problems..."

Many faithfully watch "Dallas" every Tuesday night, although it is ostensibly shown to demonstrate the evil ways of the American rich, while Pepsi-Cola is the preferred thirst-quencher of the young.

Some observers speculate that exposure to Western lifestyles may ultimately prove the undoing of the Gadhafi regime, and that the Libyan young educated outside the country, like many intellectuals before them, may not return. Two years ago, a collection of Western musical instruments was burned in Tripoli's main Green Square, with officials exhorting Libyans to return to their "own culture."

Yet on a recent evening in the port city of Misurata, hundreds of Libyans packed the town square to hear a nine-piece rock band play such hits as Rod Stewart's "Sailing" and selections from Pink Floyd's "The Wall."

All of a sudden, two youths got up and began break-dancing, soon followed by four little boys and a man who began gyrating in a passable imitation of Michael Jackson. The crowd burst into cheers a rare, truly spontaneous public display of enthusiasm.

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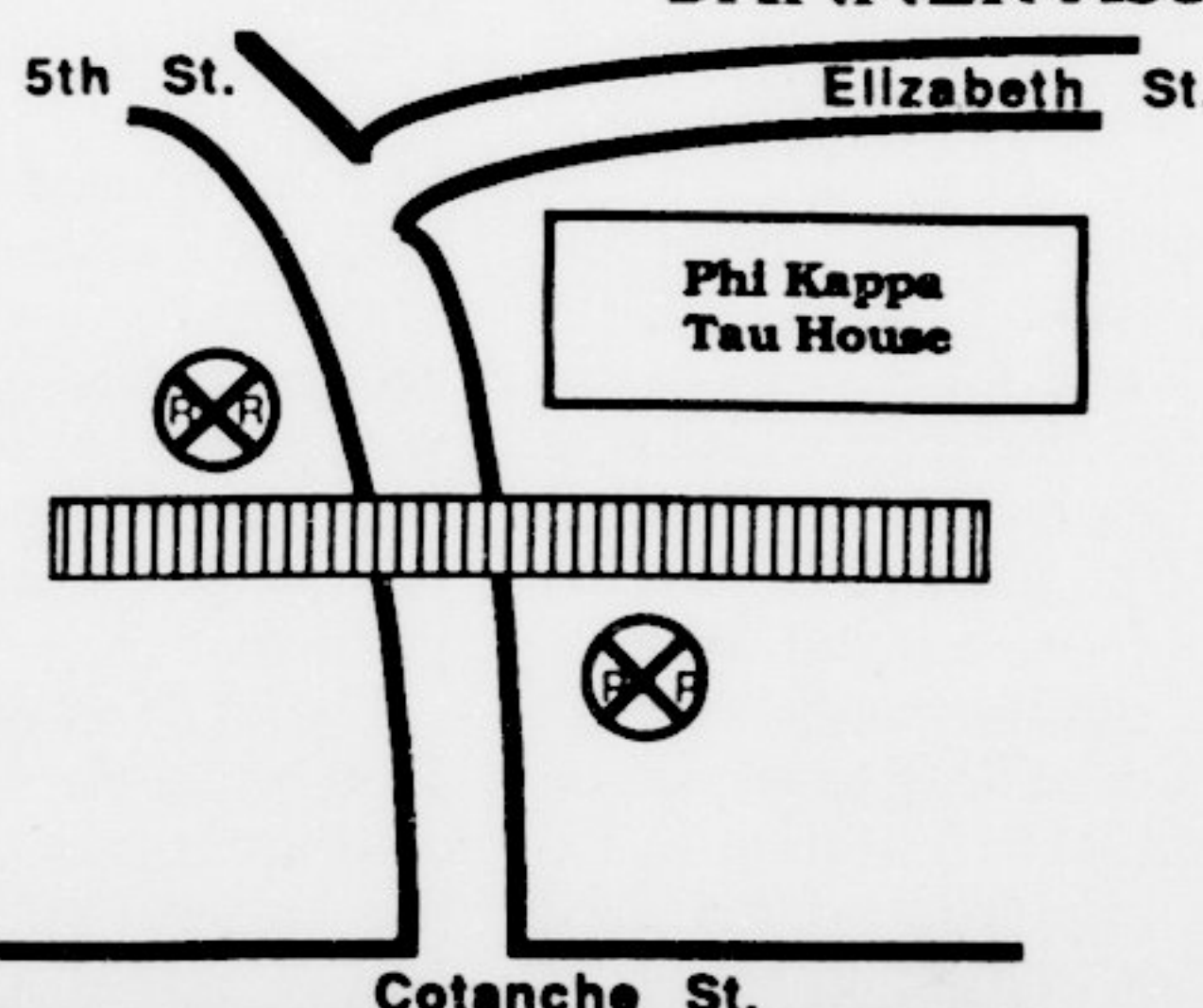
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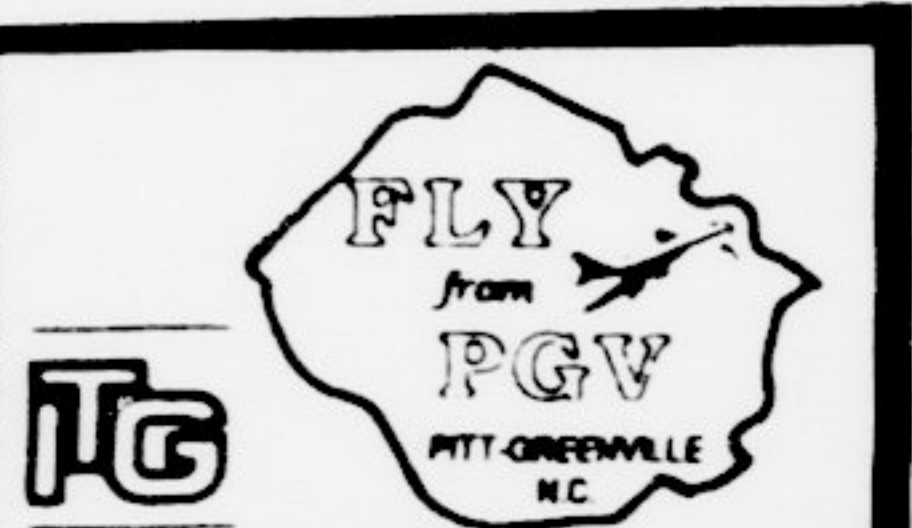
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### Students should get involved

*Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in a summer edition of the East Carolinian. But we feel the problems discussed here have not been solved, so we are printing it again for those not here during the summer.*

East Carolina University has long had a strong tradition in the field of fine arts, and deservedly so. With an art school that ranks among the best in the nation, a theater arts program that boasts national-award-winning professors, and a school of music that has also received national recognition, it is no wonder that the arts and the humanities blend so well at ECU.

Take for example, the Summer Theater. Recognized as an acclaimed regional theater, the program brings stars from the stage, screen and television to the stage right here in Greenville in plays that represent the best of Broadway and off-Broadway.

The summer's casts included Jennifer Savidge (Lucy on "St. Elsewhere"), Joseph Mascolo (here last year in "Deathtrap" and an actor in many movies), Catherine Bach (Daisy Duke), Grant Show (Rick on "Ryan's Hope"), Karen Grassle (Caroline Ingalls on "The Little House on the Prairie"), Orson Bean (star of stage and television) and Kim Hunter, an academy award winner for her portrayal of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire".

The productions are known for their professionalism, and a large part of the work on each play is done by students. The season runs from the first week in July through August.

In production this year were "Born Yesterday," "Bus Stop," "Painting Churches," and the world premiere of "Let's Lunch," a play by Muriel Resnick, a Belmont native who is famous for her play "Any Wednesday."

This fall we have seen several student art shows and one student

production, "Leave it to Jane." Often it appears that the only people attending scheduled "cultural" events at the university are either Greenville residents or friends of the performers. What's the problem with the rest of the student body?

Is it not enough time? Is it lack of intelligence? Is it a lack of concentrated publicity by the parties involved? Is it a total lack of funds (most campus events are, after all, held to a minimum price level)? Or is it that most dreaded of all conditions, apathy?

We prefer to hope that it is not apathy, although many signals point to it.

Instead we like to think that maybe the whole thing is caused by a lack of communication. Somehow, students don't always get the message about what's going on on campus, and they miss out because of it. A lot of this is the student's responsibility too.

Students should make a more concerted effort to find out what kind of activities are happening on campus so that they can get involved in them. Time and money problems can be worked around, but you can't enjoy something when you don't know it's happening.

We encourage you to get involved in attending these entertainment events and to make a serious effort to find out about them. A university program is only as strong as the support it gets from its student body, and we don't support our arts programs enough.

Take some time to learn more about the arts at ECU, if you haven't already. Gray Gallery are both excellent places to start.

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## Liberals, conservatives, should moderate

To the editor:  
Through all of the blathering between liberals and conservatives at this campus, I think two important ideas have been ignored.

First, our country is founded on a constitution, and that constitution represents a philosophy of government as well as a set of legal guidelines. Our constitution cannot provide exact guidelines for every legal situation, so lawmakers follow the philosophy of the constitution in making decisions.

Second, our system of government provides us with many freedoms. This puts the burden of individual responsibility on each citizen to follow the country's philosophy. Since in our governmental system citizens help create policy, they must worry as much about the country's philosophy as lawmakers. In order to illustrate how these important ideas affect Americans, let's look at some 'hot' issues.

Concerning the issue of religion in public schools, the constitution and its philosophy are very clear: our government may make no laws or do anything that favors an institution of religion. This means that schools that are government funded must walk a tightrope, since those schools must be responsible to students of any religious background. To follow the constitution's philosophy, those schools must not favor Christianity, since that would infringe on the rights of students of other religious backgrounds. As a result, schools might seem 'humanistic', but in truth they are only being responsible to our constitution's philosophy.

The constitution is more vague when it comes to abortion. We are

guaranteed the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but we as a country have not really decided yet whose life, the mother's or the baby's, we are speaking of. I personally favor the baby's rights to life, except in the case of rape — I think the mother's life, liberty, and happiness takes precedence then. The rise in number of abortions for the most part is a direct result of people forgetting or ignoring their responsibilities to themselves and to the country's philosophy.

However, if we as a country adopt a 'right to life' stance, we should be consistent about it. We should consider the right to life of convicts on death row and the right to life of people dying from weapons we have produced. We should support governments at least partly on the basis of how they treat their citizens. We cannot have a selective philosophy. It has to apply to everyone to be valid.

Some students have complained about our legal system, which to them seems to be overly-liberal and releases dangerous criminals while treating crime victims poorly. While I would be the last to assert that our court system is perfect, I think it has received unfair condemnation. When the framers of the constitution were mapping out our government, they realized that the government could be a people's worst enemy. They realized, of course, that a too weak government meant anarchy, and a too powerful government meant dictatorship. Our legal system was designed to protect the rights of the individual by constraining governmental power (in other words, the police).

If we were to let the government have greater police powers, a much greater number of innocent citizens would be mistreated by the government. If you do not believe this assertion true, look at Russia, a good example of a strong police state. The founding fathers knew that either the people or the government could be the enemy; they chose to point the country between the two extremes.

Some students have written about our American freedoms. Remember that, as one letter writer pointed out, freedom is not license. It is responsibility. American freedom and our system of government dictate that each citizen must think about the country as a whole — how an idea affects all people — not just the group he or she is most interested in. Each of us has to be responsible for everyone else, because we are our government.

These are just a few of the issues discussed recently (between liberals and conservatives) in The East Carolinian; there have been many others. However, they all boil down to the question of whether or not a law or a situation follows our country's philosophy and whether or not lawmakers are making laws responsibly. Perhaps some of the conservatives writing letters to the editor should consider whether their views really fit in with the constitution's philosophy. By the same token, liberals on campus should give more thought to their responsibility to the constitution and to moderation.

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## Aquino's regime is shifting to the right

The grace period following the fall of Marcos is now clearly over in the Philippines. During the nineteen months since Marcos's ouster, there have been at least five major military coup attempts against the Aquino government, the communist insurgency has not faded away, and tranquility in Manila's streets had disappeared as nationalist and leftist union, peasant, student, and religious groups openly demonstrate for more economic progress. The Catholic Church, the old oligarchy, and the large landowners now all pressure Aquino to move to the right. Right-wing vigilante groups have been reorganized in the countryside, leaving a trail of death, torture, and destruction against the civilian population.

President Aquino's time for decisive political action has passed. While one year ago she could have made sweeping political and military reforms changes, today she is politically weakened by pressures from the military. Having been repeatedly protected by the military faction of General Fidel Ramos, Aquino has to meet their demands. After the first coup attempt, the rebels were ordered by Ramos to do 30 pushups as punishment. After the last and most serious coup attempt, contrary to Aquino's call for stern punishment, Ramos released all captured rebels for "reindoctrination." Clearly the military

can act with impunity; Aquino cannot.

While vocally supporting Aquino, the Reagan Administration has expressed concern about the direction of her administration. Washington is especially concerned about nationalists in her cabinet and the growth of the anti-US bases sentiment in the Philippines Congress. US Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage, citing recent intelligence figures which showed the communist New People's Army had grown by nine percent in 1986 and had extended control to over 20 percent of the countryside, said that Aquino had "regrettably" failed to develop a comprehensive counterinsurgency program.

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*Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in a summer edition of the East Carolinian. But we feel the problems discussed here have not been solved, so we are printing it again for those not here during the summer.*

East Carolina University has long had a strong tradition in the field of fine arts, and deservedly so. With an art school that ranks among the best in the nation, a theater arts program that boasts national award-winning professors, and a school of music that has also received national recognition, it is no wonder that the arts and the humanities blend so well at ECU.

Take for example, the Summer Theater. Recognized as an acclaimed regional theater, the program brings stars from the stage, screen and television to the stage right here in Greenville in plays that represent the best of Broadway and off-Broadway.

The summer's casts included Jennifer Savidge (Lucy on "St. Elsewhere"), Joseph Mascolo (here last year in "Deathtrap" and an actor in many movies), Catherine Bach (Daisy Duke), Grant Snow (Rick on "Ryan's Hope"), Karen Grassle (Caroline Ingalls on "The Little House on the Prairie"), Orson Bean (star of stage and television) and Kim Hunter, an academy award winner for her portrayal of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The productions are known for their professionalism, and a large part of the work on each play is done by students. The season runs from the first week in July through August.

In production this year were "Born Yesterday," "Bus Stop," "Painting Churches," and the world premiere of "Let's Lunch," a play by Muriel Resnick, a Beaufort native who is famous for her play "Any Wednesday."

This fall we have seen several student art shows and one student

production, "Leave it to Jane." Often it appears that the only people attending scheduled "cultural" events at the university are either Greenville residents or friends of the performers. What's the problem with the rest of the student body?

Is it not enough time? Is it lack of intelligence? Is it a lack of concentrated publicity by the parties involved? Is it a total lack of funds (most campus events are, after all, held to a minimum price level)? Or is it that most dreaded of all conditions, apathy?

We prefer to hope that it is not apathy, although many signals point to it.

Instead we like to think that maybe the whole thing is caused by a lack of communication. Somehow, students don't always get the message about what's going on on campus, and they miss out because of it. A lot of this is the student's responsibility too.

Students should make a more concerted effort to find out what kind of activities are happening on campus so that they can get involved in them. Time and money problems can be worked around, but you can't enjoy something when you don't know it's happening.

We encourage you to get involved in attending these entertainment events and to make a serious effort to find out about them. A university program is only as strong as the support it gets from its student body, and we don't support our arts programs enough.

Take some time to learn more about the arts at ECU, if you haven't already. Gray Gallery are both excellent places to start.

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## Liberals, conservatives, should moderate

To the editor:  
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Second, our system of government provides us with many freedoms. This puts the burden of individual responsibility on each citizen to follow the country's philosophy. Since in our governmental system citizens help create policy, they must worry as much about the country's philosophy as lawmakers. In order to illustrate how these important ideas affect Americans, let's look at some 'hot' issues.

Concerning the issue of religion in public schools, the constitution and its philosophy are very clear: our government may make no laws or do anything that favors an institution of religion. This means that schools that are government funded must walk a tightrope, since those schools must be responsible to students of any religious background. To follow the constitution's philosophy, those schools must not favor Christianity, since that would infringe on the rights of students of other religious backgrounds. As a result, schools might seem 'humanistic', but in truth they are only being responsible to our constitution's philosophy.

The constitution is more vague when it comes to abortion. We are

guaranteed the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but we as a country have not really decided yet whose life, the mother's or the baby's, we are speaking of. I personally favor the baby's rights to life, except in the case of rape—I think the mother's life, liberty, and happiness takes precedence then. The rise in number of abortions for the most part is a direct result of people forgetting or ignoring their responsibilities to themselves and to the country's philosophy.

However, if we as a country adopt a 'right to life' stance, we should be consistent about it. We should consider the right to life of convicts on death row and the right to life of people dying from weapons we have produced. We should support governments at least partly on the basis of how they treat their citizens. We cannot have a selective philosophy. It has to apply to everyone to be valid.

Some students have complained about our legal system, which to them seems to be overly-liberal and releases dangerous criminals while treating crime victims poorly. While I would be the last to assert that our court system is perfect, I think it has received unfair condemnation. When the framers of the constitution were mapping out our government, they realized that the government could be a people's worst enemy. They realized, of course, that a too weak government meant anarchy, and a too powerful government meant dictatorship. Our legal system was designed to protect the rights of the individual by constraining governmental power (in other words, the police).

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President Aquino's time for decisive political action has passed. While one year ago she could have made sweeping political and military reforms changes, today she is politically weakened by pressures from the military. Having been repeatedly protected by the military faction of General Fidel Ramos, Aquino has to meet their demands. After the first coup attempt, the rebels were ordered by Ramos to do 30 pushups as punishment. After the last and most serious coup attempt, contrary to Aquino's call for stern punishment, Ramos released all captured rebels for "reindoctrination." Clearly the military

can act with impunity; Aquino cannot.

While vocally supporting Aquino, the Reagan Administration has expressed concern about the direction of her administration. Washington is especially concerned about nationalists in her cabinet and the growth of the anti-US bases sentiment in the Philippines Congress. US Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage, citing recent intelligence figures which showed the communist New People's Army had grown by nine percent in 1986 and had extended control to over 20 percent of the countryside, said that Aquino had "regrettably" failed to develop a comprehensive counterinsurgency program.

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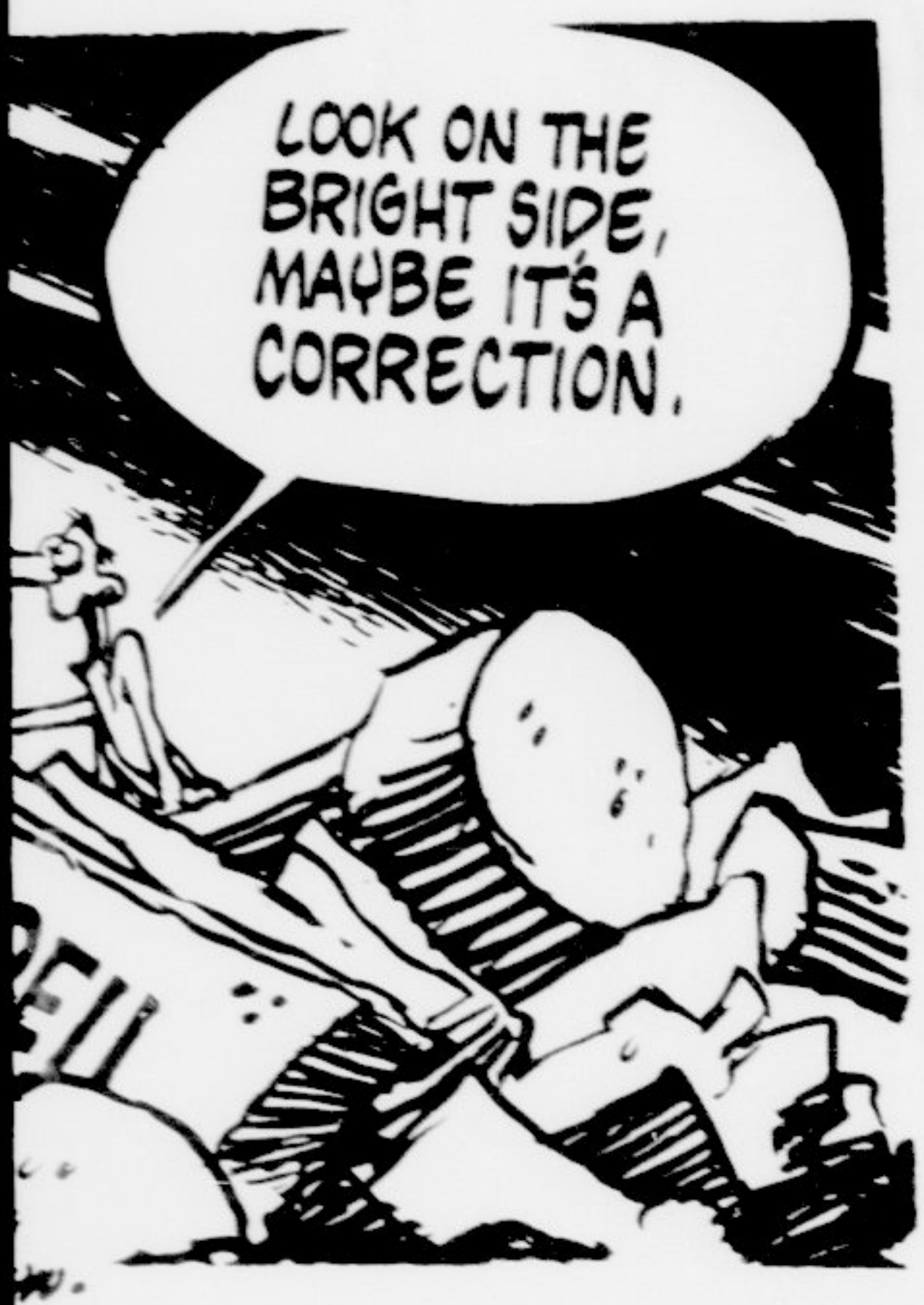
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John Finnigan told the magistrate.

He said Gallo "has been hearing voices" for the last two years and said Mrs. Gallo told authorities that the episodes had become more frequent.

Gallo, wearing a blue button-down shirt and brown corduroy pants, told the magistrate, "My mother can probably arrange for a lawyer," but then accepted a court-appointed attorney when told his defense could be expensive.

Gallo was laboratory manager at the Upper Blackstone Water Pollution Abatement District in Worcester from 1976 to September 1986, according to plant manager Arthur Levesque.

Levesque would not explain the circumstances under which Gallo left his job.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said he had been told that Gallo spent his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

"He distrusted politicians in general and said he was going out to kill politicians," Vacca said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security increased its protection of Shultz and launched an investigation after being tipped by Worcester police.

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Opponents said the initiative would be unenforceable and would drive business away from the seaside town, about 18 miles north of downtown San Diego.

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A tax planning seminar will be held at ECU on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Browning Room of the Rawl Building (School of Business).

The seminar will present information about the features of the 1987 tax law. It will also investigate the passive loss rules for sheltered investments, and will discuss depreciations, partnerships, corporations and planning for the Alternative Minimum Tax.

Donald E. Duke and Brian A. O'Doherty, professors of accounting at ECU, will direct the seminar. Both are published writers about taxes and finance.

The seminar is sponsored by the ECU School of Business, Bureau of Business Research, the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Coastal Plains Chapter of the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Registration for the seminar can be made by mailing \$25 to William Ford, c/o Planters Bank, P.O. Box 1220, Rocky Mount, NC 27802-1220. For more information contact the ECU Department of Accounting at 757-6055.

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**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, M.W. 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, M.W.

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**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 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday, and some nights and weekends coaching. The program will extend from December 2 to mid-February. Salary rate of \$355/hour. Applications will be accepted starting Monday, November 2 until positions are filled. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Wilson Acres, Dec. 1. Own room, \$145. 1/3 rent, 1/3 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Call 752-5630. Ask for Kathy, Tanya, or Renee.

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**LOST:** Man's gold citizen watch with blue band. Left in dressing room in Mings on Sat. Oct. 24. Reward offered. Call 758-9660.

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**FREE BAHAMAS TRIP!!!!** Come down to the Elbo and register for a trip to the Bahamas spring break. \$100 tickets! Buy yours today!!

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**SIG EPS** - Have a safe formal P.S. party till you puke.

**SLACK** Fun is fun, but please, can I have my license back? Call letters-SLACK. Reward for recovery or information.

# Announcements

## "ASSEMBLY LINE"

"Assembly Line" Winterguard will begin its 1988 season with a meeting on Sun., Nov. 8, at 3:00, in the lobby of Fletcher music building. Anyone interested should attend. For questions, call Paul at 758-1256.

## SKI TRIP

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services and the Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a Ski Trip on January 3-8. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through December 1.

## SUPERVISOR

The Intramural Recreational Services Department is now accepting applications for an Outdoor Recreation Supervisor for the Spring, 1988 semester. This person will be responsible for equipment rental and leading outdoor adventure trips. Applications will be taken in room 204 Memorial Gym Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. until Friday, November 20.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 9th at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. Representatives from the GAO will speak.

## INTERMEDIATE CLUB

The Intermediate Club will meet on November 9, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. in 312 Speight. Speaker from Cooperative Education: All interested in Intermediate Education majors should attend.

## MIDDLE GRADES CLUB

The Middle Grades Club will meet on Monday, November 9 in Speight 201 at 4:30. New members welcome.

## PUG WASH

Student Pug Wash, a new organization addressing world problems, will be holding their first open meeting on November 11 in Flanagan 307.

## SUBJECTS NEEDED

The ECU clinical psychology program needs children, ages 6-15, to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. A limited amount of feedback will be given. Interested people can contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Department of Psychology, 757-6800.

## SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Dr. Stan Riggs will be speaking on the "Relationship of the Great Barrier Reef to the evolutionary history of the East Australian carbonate-poor continental margin" on Nov. 5, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. in Graham room 301. Call 757-6360 for more information.

## THIRD WORLD ISSUES

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in Third World issues on Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall, Multi-Purpose room. Sponsored by the ECU Chapter of the Overseas Development Network.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering 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 November 3, 9, 12, and 24 at 3:00 p.m.

## INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering 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 November 4, 5, 18, and 23 at 3:00 p.m.

## ECHO

There will be a mandatory ECHO meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. in

Mendenhall 212. All members should attend.

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Seasonal positions are available with the National Park Service at locations throughout the nation. Majors needed include L.S.S., P.E., Construction, and History. For more information see Cooperative Education 314 Rawl.

## REBEL MAGAZINE

The Art-N-Camera Frame Shop and Gallery will hold the Rebel Art Show Wednesday, November 4-Wednesday, November 11. On Saturday, November 7 from 12:30 p.m. - awards will be presented. Public is invited. An Exhibition of award winning art selected for East Carolina University's Literary Magazine.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

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

## REGISTRATION

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

## UNIVERSITY UNION

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

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## UNIVERSITY UNIONS

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

## CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

If you enjoy scuba diving, call Glenn or Rob at 752-4399 for more information about ECU's Coral Reef Dive Club.

## BURROUGHS-WELLCOME

Open to all students. Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a tour of the Burroughs-Wellcome plant on November 11th. Students interested should sign up on sheets posted in Rawl or other areas. Meet in Rawl 105 (Browsing Room) at 1:00 p.m. Buses or vans may be available if needed.

## TURKEY TROT

A Turkey Trot Run will be held by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. Registration will be held November 18 at 6 p.m. in Brester D-103. For more information, call 757-6387.

## 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 grade point average and intend to pursue a career in advertising or an advertising related field in eastern North

Carolina. 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 words (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 \$50.00 each semester. Application forms may be obtained in the Media Center in the School of Art. The deadline for application materials is November 19.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art of East Carolina University is offering scholarships for full-time art students from the Richard Steven Bean Scholarship Fund, the University Book Exchange Scholarship Fund, and the Gravely Scholarship Fund. The recipient of the Richard Steven Bean Scholarship Fund must be a Commercial Art major with a maintained 2.5 grade point average. The \$300.00 award is for the Spring 1988 and Fall 1988 semesters. The University Book Exchange Scholarship Fund grants two scholarships in the amount of \$50.00 for two semesters, Spring 1988 and Fall 1988, to two undergraduate art students with a maintained 3.0 grade point average. The Gravely Scholarship in the amount of \$320.00 for the Spring 1988 semester is available to a Commercial Art student and will be a renewal to last year's recipient. Additional information and application forms can be obtained in the Media Center in the School of Art of East Carolina University. The deadline for applications is November 19, 1987.

## CONSTRUCTION MGMT.

On Wednesday, November 11, 1987, Phil Wessell, Anderson Homes, Raleigh, NC, will be speaking on the subject of "Prefabrication as an Alternative to Stick Building in Residential Construction" in room 201 Flanagan.

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## Businessmen and diplo indicted on smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Japanese businessmen and two Hungarian diplomats have been indicted on charges of smuggling high-technology laser equipment from the United States to Hungary.

The 15-count indictment, which was handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Asheville, N.C., capped a three-year investigation by federal authorities into the diversion of U.S. high-technology equipment to the Soviet bloc.

The Japanese and Hungarians are accused of smuggling an American-made laser trimming system from America through Japan to Hungary, in an effort to circumvent U.S. law prohibiting sale of high-technology devices with military applications to communist countries.

Those charged are Yoshio Fujinuma and Keisuke Katsuta and their company, Kurimoto Trading Co. Ltd. of Tokyo. The two Hungarian diplomats are Istvan Rona and Clara Uitz, who were based in Tokyo at the time of the alleged crime, which the indictment said took place from May 1982 through Nov. 7, 1983.

None of the four has been arrested and their exact whereabouts are not known, Commerce Department spokesman Donald Creed said.

Paul Freedenberg, acting Commerce undersecretary for export administration, said this type of laser trimmer was a key component in the production of semiconductor used in computers.

"This semiconductor manufacturing equipment is highly sought by Soviet-bloc countries for military modernization," Freedenberg said in a statement. According to the indictment, Uitz and Rona arranged for the two Japanese to purchase the laser trimmer in the United States through a North Carolina businessman, Charles Moyer.

Moyer, 62, was arrested in Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 24 by special agents of the U.S. Commerce Department and pleaded guilty to charges stemming from his involvement in the scheme.

After purchase and delivery of the equipment to Moyer's North Carolina company, the indictment alleges, Katsuta arranged to have the system exported to Japan.

To avoid detection at the American border, the indictment says, Katsuta claimed to U.S. Customs agents that the laser trimmer was an ordinary "electronic carpet trimmer."

After being shipped to Tokyo, the laser system was smuggled from Japan to Budapest in the diplomatic household effects of Rona, the indictment charges. The indictment alleges that the

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vary with each bridge's size and width, although the route is the same: atop the diagonal steel supports that run beneath the structure, from the river bank on one side to the top of the bridge on the other. Most supports are no more than 3 feet wide, he said.

"It's definitely dangerous," he said in an interview Monday night. "I could fall in the river or on top of other girders. Some are so rusted through they could break under your feet."

All of the city's bridges stretch over the Chicago River.

He climbs only at night, he said, to avoid the risk of having bridge-tenders raise a bridge while he's climbing it.

Police have yet to interrupt any of Alexander's 28 bridge-climbing expeditions so far, although

he doesn't know if that's because they've failed to detect him or simply ignored him.

He even has advertised his services as a bridge-climbing guide in community newspapers and has found a few takers, including Larry Adams, a 23-year-old computer operator and writer who made a two-hour climb in September so that he could write about it.

"I got sick and threw up afterward," Adams recalled Tuesday night. "It was very scary to be suspended over the river like that, as people walked over my head."

"It wasn't especially hard, just scary. I was filthy — covered with dirt and rust from head to toe, all scratched up and bruised up."

Alexander's bridge-belly climbing began when a friend

took the neophyte "spelunker" across the underside of the Columbus Drive bridge, near the city's lakefront.

"I was petrified," he said. Risking physical danger for his art is nothing new to Alexander, who holds a degree in sculpture from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Three years ago, he drew attention when he climbed 60 of Chicago's Northwest buildings at night to paint large, Aztec-style graphics in white on the black, tarred roofs.

Now, Alexander is thinking of expanding his bridge-climbing beyond Chicago to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge and perhaps even bridges abroad.

Said Alexander: "Someday, I'd like to do London Bridge."

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is no consistent pattern of symptoms that can be attributed to the use of aspartame.

Aspartame is a popular artificial sweetener marketed under the brand name NutraSweet. It is consumed by an estimated 200 million people around the world in various food products.

"We do not have any medical or scientific evidence that undermines our confidence in the safety of aspartame," Young said. "Based on the evidence to date, the agency has concluded that aspartame has withstood the requirements of the law that there be reasonable certainty of no

harm."

Several individuals who blame aspartame for assorted health problems testified before the committee. Larry Taylor of Arlington, Texas, said he had three

seizures prior to eliminating NutraSweet from his diet.

Michael Collings, a former Air Force pilot, said he began suffering tremors in his arms in 1983.

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# Researcher says AIDS info. overwhelming

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Research into AIDS is turning out mountains of facts more quickly than scientists can analyze them, forcing some doctors to take educational shortcuts to keep up, a University of North Carolina pathologist says.

Dennis W. Ross, a pathologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said medical knowledge usually evolves slowly, in minute increments. But

the AIDS epidemic is turning out information that is outdated just weeks after publication.

At the same time, valuable research in other public health areas is short-circuited and side-tracked, he said. And all the while, there is little or no time to scrutinize closely new AIDS research findings, Ross says.

"There have been about 10,000 articles written on AIDS since inception. Who could have read but a small fraction of those," Ross said in an interview published Tuesday in the Greensboro News & Record. "I could spend all my waking hours just reading about AIDS and I wouldn't be keeping up."

As a pathologist, Ross studies how diseases develop and progress. As director of the hematology lab at N.C. Memorial Hospital, he helps analyze blood samples and monitors the progress of AIDS patients there.

Ross increasingly sees rare forms of pneumonia, cancer and other infections appearing because the AIDS patient's immune system is weakened and cannot fight back. Those complications — infrequently found in the elderly, the newborn or the surgical patient — are turning up elsewhere in greater numbers.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Ross wrote, "What were formerly rare opportunistic infections and tumors have suddenly become common. ... The AIDS epidemic is providing clinical experience in this area, but at a rate too fast to assimilate."

Young doctors have traditionally turned to older colleagues of specialists for advice. But because AIDS is relatively new with so much information to be absorbed, there are no specialists, Ross said.

"If you went to a conference six months ago to learn something about AIDS, you may need to do it again now," Ross said. "Most of us have never treated a disease where six months makes you out of date."

"The biggest impact will be, how do you choose the lab tests that will monitor AIDS patients more effectively. So we're learning what kind of tests to do. What's new now is in the laboratory, the quantitative measurements of how they are doing, before they are sick and while they are sick."

To keep up, doctors disdain the more detailed medical reports and opt for the bottom line, he said.

"What you tend to do is get the briefest possible summary, the last sentence of the article," he said. "What you depend on are the drug companies and governmental agencies that put out these throw-away magazines. I probably get 20 of those in any week and a third of them are related to AIDS."

"So, you go to the summary article. The information is very heavily abstracted. You lose details, that piece of information that could be critical to you. You become too dependent on abstracted and watered-down versions."

## Caspar Weinberger refuses to comment on the recent reports that he will resign as secretary of defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger Wednesday refused to comment on reports he is resigning as secretary of defense, saying "I don't go into any rumors." But his wife, Jane, confirmed that her husband will step down.

Asked why he wouldn't respond to the reports he is quitting, Weinberger said on NBC-TV's "Today" show, "I've always tried to stay on substantive matters and

matters that involve the immediate issues that we have before us."

Weinberger's resignation, reported earlier by sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity, was confirmed by his wife in an interview published today in the New York Times.

"It must be a little depressing for the president, when you're in the last 14 months, that there are fewer and fewer folks around who are the longtime stalwarts," said the official, insisting he not be named.

Weinberger's association with Reagan dates back two decades, when he teamed up with the then-governor of California as his director of finance. Except for Samuel Pierce, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Weinberger is the only member of Reagan's original Cabinet still on the job.

Weinberger, pressed during the television interview about the resignation reports, said, "I don't go into any rumors," and later added, "nobody's confirming them. Why don't we talk about

NATO?"

He was interviewed from Monterey, Calif., where he was attending a conference of NATO military leaders.

## Iranians celebrate in "Death to America Day" party

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Millions of Iranians chanted anti-American slogans at rallies in Tehran and other cities Wednesday to mark the eighth anniversary of the 1979 storming of the U.S. Embassy. Iran's official news agency reported.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon in Washington said it was investigating reports that a U.S. Navy frigate in the Persian Gulf fired on a fishing boat, not a hostile Iranian craft as the Pentagon believed, and that the attack killed an Indian crew member.

The Islamic republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said hundreds of thousands of Revolutionary Guards, soldiers and government officials were demonstrating on "Death To America Day."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and other leaders had exhorted Iranians to make the national holiday "a day on which America should tremble with fear."

The news agency said throngs of Iranian demonstrators crowding into Azadi Square in western Tehran for a major rally shouted slogans denouncing the intervention of the United States and its European allies in the Gulf.

Today also is the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam.

It is also the 24th anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's exile to Turkey, and later Iraq and France, by the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for fomenting unrest against his rule.

Fourteen years later, pro-Khomeini students staged anti-Shah protests, triggering the Islamic revolution that in 1979 toppled Iran's Peacock Throne and brought Khomeini back in triumph from exile in France.

On November 4, 1979, the U.S. Embassy was stormed by militants calling themselves students. Dozens of American diplomats and embassy personnel were seized.

Most were released soon after. But 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days until being freed in January 1981 under an agreement mediated by Algeria.

On Tuesday, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Nomtazeri, Khomeini's chosen successor, said on Tehran radio that the embassy takeover had "shattered the myth of American power."

The radio predicted millions of Iranians would take part in marches in Tehran and other cities "to demonstrate their firm resolve to turn the Persian Gulf into a graveyard for the American aggressors."

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was quoted by the news agency as saying "unprecedented enthusiasm" for the rallies would show how Washington's "stupid policy" in the Gulf will "yield sinister consequences."

Meanwhile, the 15th convoy of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers continued steaming north through the waterway.

Gulf shipping sources said Tuesday a U.S. Navy frigate fired on a fishing boat Sunday night

and killed an Indian crew member.

The sources quoted another crewman as saying the warship fired machine guns, although the fishing boat and two others with it showed lights and were making way for the frigate and a refueling tanker it was escorting out of the Gulf. The Pentagon identified the Navy ship as the USS Carr.

The shipping sources' account of the shooting incident, which the Pentagon said occurred near the Iranian island of Abu Musa, was similar in many respects to that offered earlier by officials in Iran. They also denied any Iranian boats were involved in an encounter with the Navy.

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# Playwright

By STAN ARNOLD  
 Staff Writer

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# Gray gallery

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Playwright's Fund helps develops production

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the group, the PFNC provides an excellent opportunity for the playwright to benefit from audience feedback and it provides the audience with entertainment in which they can participate. The PFNC is located in the basement of the Humbar House on the corner of 5th Street and Washington in downtown Greenville. A non-profit organization, the PFNC showcases 7 to 9 plays a year. According to a pamphlet put

out by the PFNC, the group operates on a unique six-phase process. First, the PFNC actively solicits new scripts from playwrights. These scripts are individually critiqued by the group's Literary Director and staff. Scripts not developed to the workshop level are returned to the playwright with comments and suggestions. Plays that are accepted are given cold readings by actors and are evaluated for artistic and literary merit. The

work is then presented to two different audiences, who give their post production opinions of the work. Later the play is discussed at the PFNC's Southeastern Playwrights conference. As a final step, a transcript of the play is sent to appropriate markets for publication or production. Heins says that although there is no formal affiliation with ECU, many of the board members, in-

cluding the president, Dr. Richard Lang, are affiliated with the University. Heins expressed a desire to see more collaboration between the two groups in the future. Heins also stated the importance of the audience in the exploratory environment. "We see the audience; from actors and directors to students and farmers. Even if you don't think you know anything about the theatre come

and voice your opinion because your opinion is important." The PFNC's next play showcase is scheduled for November 14 and everyone is invited to attend. Two showings of Glenn Raul's "Family Reunion" will be given in the basement of the Humbar House. The showings are scheduled for 12 noon and 8 p.m. Although there is no charge to attend the showings, the group relies on the support of its patrons, so contributions are accepted.

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Art School Press Release

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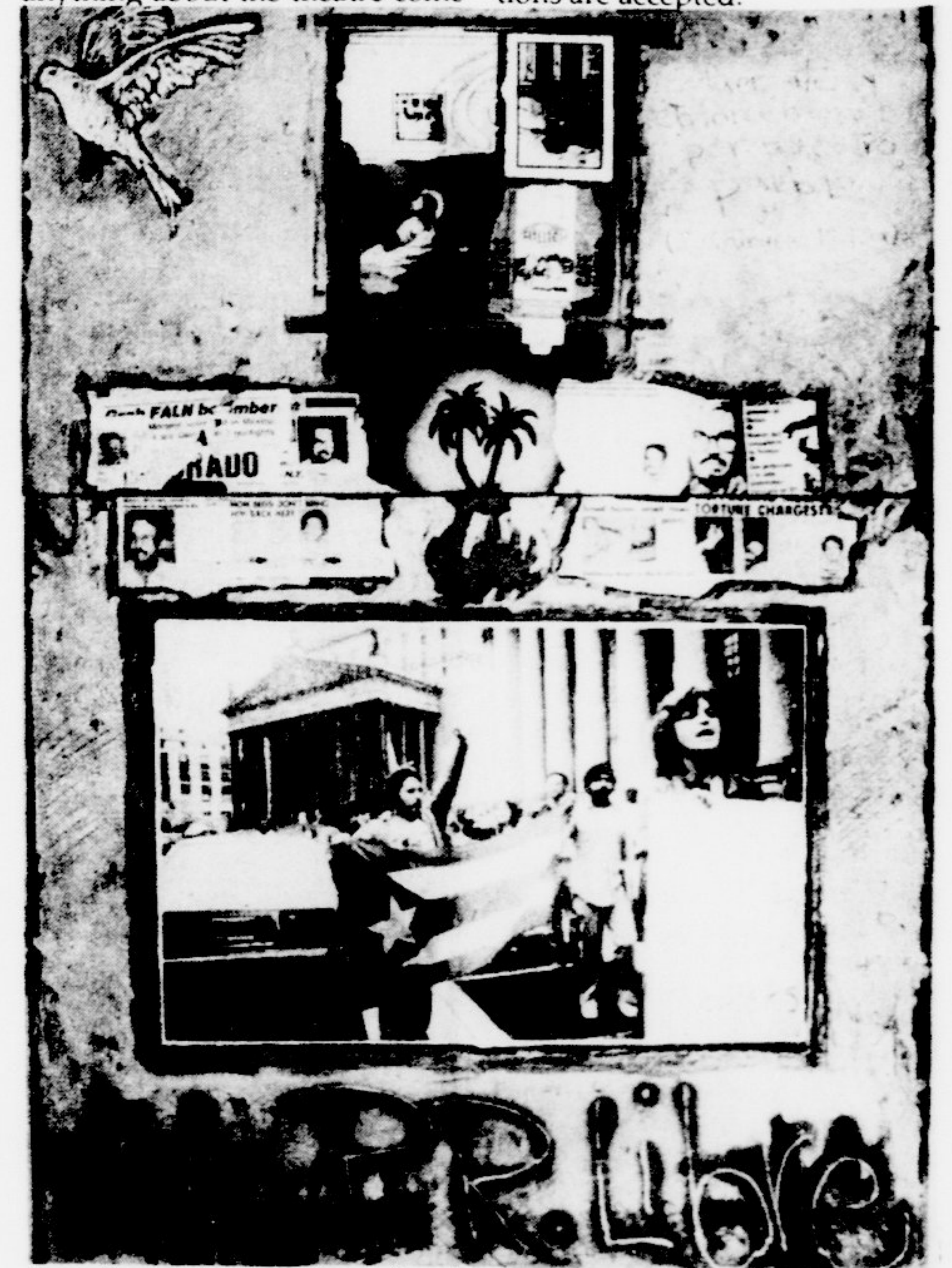
study collection which ECU began accumulating in 1980. The Mexican Dance masks in the exhibit are from a New York collection donated to ECU last year. Collected in the 1950's, the masks themselves date from 1890 to 1950 and represent the types and purposes of those still in use in the less developed areas of Mexico and South and Central America. The exhibit includes masks used in such ritual dances as the Technoti or Conquist Dance, and Dance of the Tiger, the Rain Petitioning Dance, the Dance of the Moors and Christians, the Vaquero Dance and several Carnival dances. Like the artifacts and masks, the contemporary paintings exhibited express some of the changes in Latin American traditional ways of life and belief. The works depict the tremendous conflicts born of the necessity of adaptation to a modern technological world—where Latin American nations are often exploited and reluctant partners in the modernization process. The Museum of Contemporary Hispanic Art has loaned the ex-

hibit approximately 17 pieces from such nationally known artists as Luis Cruz Azaceta (Cuban), Juan Boza (Cuban), Manuel Macarulla (Dominican), Jorge Salazar (Mexican), Juan Sanchez (Puerto Rican), and Jorge Tacla (Chilean). A public slide-lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium accompanies the exhibition during the month of November. The opening lecture on Monday, November 2nd, will be given by Phelps. He will speak on "The Indigenous Art of the Americas." Phelps is well known as the leading expert on Eastern North Carolina archaeology in addition to specialties in Latin American archaeology. The following Monday, Mathews will lecture on "Changing Faces: Mexican Dance Masks in Transition." Mathews is a cultural anthropologist degreed from Duke University and has published widely in the major anthropological journals and elsewhere. Peraza, founder and Director of the Museum of Contemporary Hispanic Art in New York, lec-

tures November 16th on "Hispanic Art: Acculturation or Alienation." Peraza's credentials as a speaker and panelist on Latin American Art include engagements for the National Endowment for the Arts, W

The last lecture November 19th, features Juan Sanchez, one of the painters exhibiting. Mr. Sanchez is a participant in the School of Art's Visiting Artists Program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. A New York born Puerto Rican Nationalist, Sanchez still lives and works in the city. A political artist, his mixed media collage style paintings use combinations of selected motifs, graffiti, and media images. He graduated with an MFA from Rutgers University and has been featured in over sixty shows nationally and internationally.

A reception for the exhibition will be held November 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery following Peraza's lecture. The public is cordially invited.



Juan Sanchez's mixed media piece is one of the many Latin American artworks on display at Gray Gallery til Nov. 25.

Bakshi puts new life into Mighty mouse cartoon

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

Ralph Bakshi first gained notoriety as "animation's bad boy" for the alleged first X-rated cartoon, "Fritz the Cat," based on Robert Crumb's underground comics character. He maintained this reputation with successive controversial (and subsequently rarely seen) animated features as "coonskin" and "Hey, Good Lookin'" before producing the more commercial (and ultimately disappointing) cartoons, "Wizards," and his still only half-completed adaptation of "Lord of the Rings."

After two more features, Bakshi called it quits with animation, and, frankly, it was about time. His vaunted technical breakthrough which was supposed to make "Lord of the Rings" so

wondrous was nothing more than the rotopscope, a process of tracing live action footage into animated footage, invented by Max Fleischer over 50 years earlier.

Bakshi's retirement from animation was short lived and he returned to supply the animated sequenes of the Rolling Stones Video, "The Harlem Shuffle". There was not a trace of rotopscoping and the animation was delightful. In addition, the whole sense of design had a sixties jazz and coffee house "hip" feel to it, providing an appropriately seedy feel.

Bakshi has brought this look (minus the seediness) to his latest endeavor, the current Saturday morning cartoon, "Mighty Mouse, the New Adventures." Along with "Tee Wee's Playhouse" which precedes it on CBS,

this cartoon makes one of prime time TV's best hours.

Superficially, Bakshi's involvement seems to be a step backward: he began his career at Terrytoons (the original producers of "Mighty Mouse") as an young animator and Saturday morning seems low grade compared to the big screen, especially considering the loss of creative freedom due to

ridiculous network restrictions. But Bakshi has retained individual freedom to a large extent. Not since the days of Jay Ward's "Bullwinkle" and "Underdog" has there been such an adult Saturday morning cartoon. Plus, the animation's better. Like "Bullwinkle," the new "Mighty Mouse" is not short on wit. But its main focus is parody.

So far, Bakshi has lampooned such sacred pop culture cows as Shoney's Big Boy, Batman, the Flintstones, "2001: A Space Odyssey," "An American Tail, and Disney's DTV.

In addition, there are cracks too sophisticated for the little tykes (luring a male crab monster away from distraught ants, Might

Picking the Bones

Halloween reunion too scary

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Staff Writer

Halloween, by definition, is a scary holiday. This one knows that. This one should have been prepared for his past to come back and haunt him.

But given the widespread reknown of Greenville's downtown celebration (second only to the hype surrounding Ayden's Colard Festival) even this one could not have predicted the surge of visitors from this one's old school. This one once attended a neo-facit Baptist university. This page's new preoccupation with libel laws, so often broken before in this column, prevent this one from naming the school.

This one's old roommate once said that whenever three or more of us malcontents got together outside of the aforementioned nameless school, weird things follow like yellowjackets. Or to use his quote, "The fabric of reality gets dry and crumbly ... like Rome." And so it did.

Beginning with an early morning phone call from a girl commonly recognized as having the personality of a barstool (fun to sit on, not much good for talking) this one realized events were pushing him in a reunion filled direction.

She invited this one to a leg party (presumably with the blessings of the people purchasing the leg). This one accepted, and upon arriving at the designated party confines, found another former classmate.

Keeps tapped, beer flowing, endless tape loops of Fun Day Three. The atmosphere was

ize it." By the time the next Communist U. defector arrived, the barstool's friend from Raleigh, soon dubbed P.B., or planaria brain, had spilled many beers and broken the host's attractive ceramic eagle hatrack.

Not merely one wing was sheared. No, in a masterpiece of uncoordination, both wings had shattered. This one kept thinking, dry and crumbly ... dry and crumbly.

After an emotional trip or two and some stinging barbs on the subject of overweight bovines, a bonfire was lit and the drinkers headed outdoors. Another phone call announced the arrival of the next former schoolmate.

She arrived with this one's little brother in tow. This one's brother arrived with make up and Church Chat lady drag in tow. Psychological wreckers were going to be needed by the time this night was over.

More time passed and the adventurers decided it was time to mobilize. We reached downtown with a minimum of urinary stops and a long layover at the Second Street Fast Fare.

Beer purchasing took some time. So the barstool and her friend took it into their heads to make friend with the multitude of Greenville police officers present.

This caused some agitation among this one's group, as this one's underage brother harbored an open bottle of Popov vodka in his attractive leopard print skirt.

Once downtown, the sner members of the party tried to dislodge the barstool and friend, but they proved to have radar sense. The sner members could play together, but they were

leechlike in their persistence. After the hour's walk from Susie's Treehouse to Rafter's, this one and two others expressed a desire to find somewhere with less than 379 people per square inch. We retired to the East Carolinian offices and debated options.

Two shots each of the vodka filled us with a homing instinct. We gravitated back to our host's house in hopes of finding a car. On the way, we became marginally involved in a racial incident, and at least three Greeks tried to proposition this one's brother. Once off the main roads, we flew past a drunk stumbling home.

Back at the house, we encountered more partyers, but our endurance was gone. This one declined anymore beer in favor of food. As we left, the drunk we passed earlier was trying to force open the screen door of our host's kitchen.

Failing this, he tried to invade our automobile. We repelled him and sped off in search of pizza. The next morning, we returned to our host's house to return various props and to catch the Redskins' game. We learned that our drunk had later gained entry to their house and slept on the host's bed until he was forcibly removed.

To our extreme happiness, the barstool and her planaria-brained friend were also long gone. But before they left, they had called Raleigh and discovered they were being evicted from their apartment.

To them, to the ECU partiers, to all the guests, and especially to barstools everywhere, all this one can say is, "Like Rome, man. Like Rome."

McPartland brings jazz technique to Hendrix

Mendenhall Press Release

Marian McPartland, a white English woman who has carved

out a niche for herself in a profession long dominated by black American men, will present her

faultless jazz technique in Herdrix Theatre on the East Carolina University campus on November 10. This performance is part of the 1987-88 Chamber Music Series, cosponsored by the Department of University Union and the School of Music.

In her youth, McPartland was headed for a career in classical music. She studied at the Guildhall School of Music in London but had already fallen in love with jazz. During World War II, McPartland joined the ENSO, the English equivalent of USO, and later transferred to the USO. Her small combo played for troops at the front lines.

In 1946, McPartland moved to the United States and spent several years playing in her husband's quintet in Chicago before forming her own group. She opened in New York in 1950 at the Embers Club. Two years later, the Marian McPartland Trio played what was to have been a two-week engagement at the Hickory House on 52nd Street, but they were held over for a year.

The Hickory House became home base for McPartland and her group until the 1960's. During this time, they made several recordings for Capitol Records, one of which was Marian McPartland at the Hickory House. See McPARTLAND, page 10



Marian McPartland, acclaimed jazz pianist, will perform at Hendrix Theater on Nov. 10. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for ECU students.

Optometric Eye Care Center advertisement for contact lenses, priced at \$99. Includes details about services and location at The Plaza Mall.

Shoes advertisement offering a 10% discount on all shoes. Includes the text 'TAKE AN E-X-T-R-A 10% OFF'.

Certain Things advertisement featuring a woman in a black dress and a black cat. Text includes 'when what you want is something soft and wildly pretty...' and 'Shop at Certain Things'.

# Navy jazz plays ECU

Mendenhall Press Release  
An evening of jazz will be presented by the "Commodores," the U.S. Navy Band's jazz ensemble from Washington, D.C., at a free concert in East Carolina University's Wright Auditorium Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

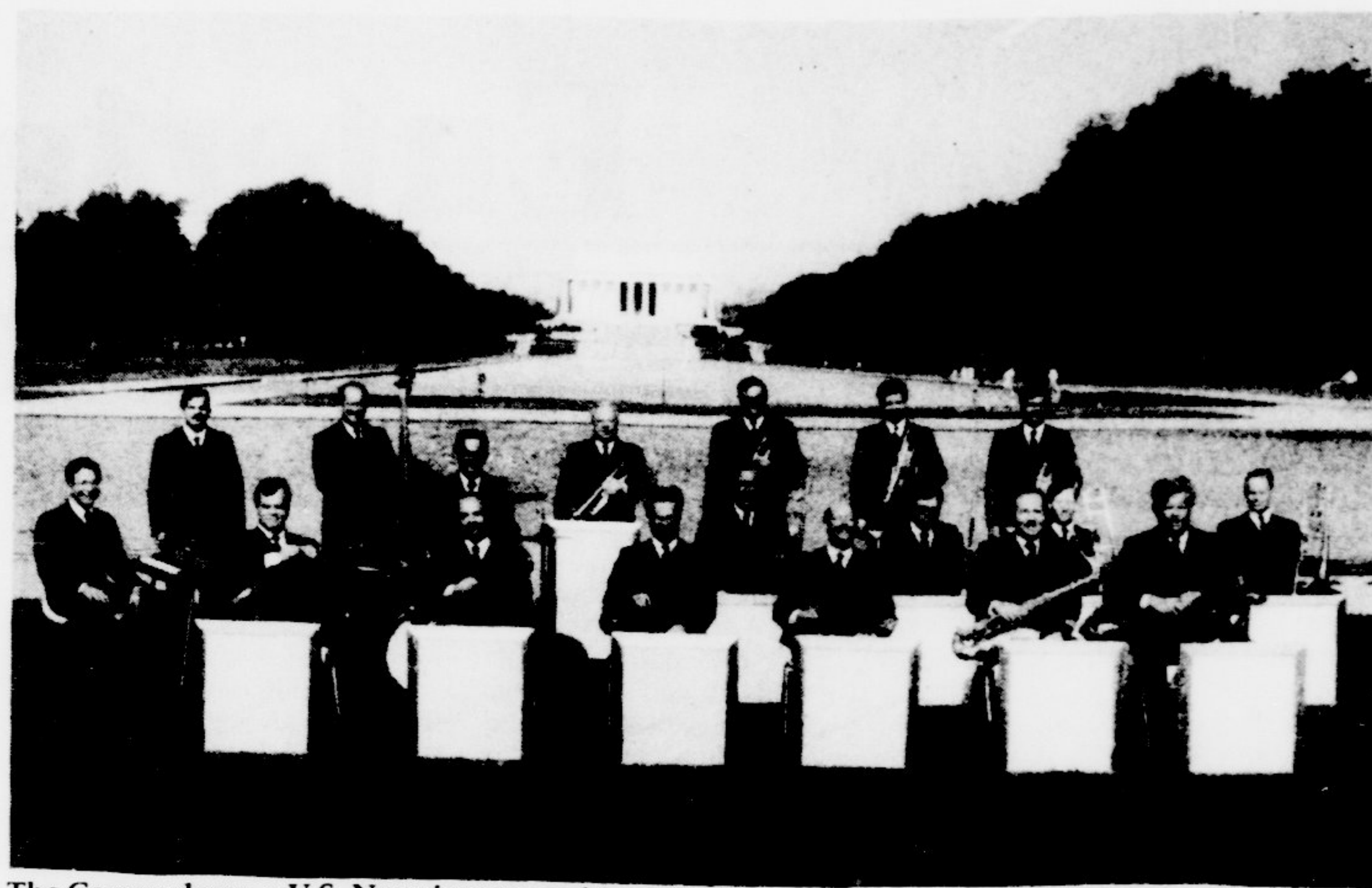
The Navy Band Commodores feature 18 top jazz "big band" musicians offering a mixture of styles ranging from "Swing Era"

sounds to contemporary high-energy music. Dizzy Gillespie, Grover Washington Jr. and Pete Cristlieb are a few of the guest jazz musicians who have appeared with the "Commodores." The group was formed in 1969 and is the only military ensemble to appear at the Newport Jazz Festival.

The group's fall tour program includes selections by Don Menza, Bob Mintzer, Sonny

Rollins and Rick Henderson, and special arrangements of familiar pieces, such as "Big Band Medley" and "Sweet Georgia Brown Upside Down."

While the concert is free, tickets are required. Free tickets may be picked up at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or ordered by mail. Any unclaimed seats will be available to non-ticket holders just prior to concert time.



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## Veal recipe expensive but good

Porcini are expensive but superb. You'll find them in gourmet food shops and in some supermarkets. They're dried and must be soaked before using for best flavor.

**VEAL WITH PORCINI SAUCE**  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/4 cup dried porcini mushrooms

1 green onion, thinly sliced  
1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper  
dash dried tarragon, crushed  
dash dried chervil, crushed

1 pound boneless veal leg round steak, cut 1/4 inch thick  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon,

crushed  
2 tablespoons cold water  
3 egg yolks

In a small saucepan combine wine, mushrooms, onion, white pepper, dash tarragon and chervil. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 15 minutes.

Cut veal into 8 pieces. Place a piece between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap; pound with flat side of meat mallet to 1/8-inch thickness. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat with remaining pieces. In a 12-inch skillet cook veal in 2 tablespoons of the margarine over medium-heat 1 to 1 1/2 minutes

per side or until brown. Transfer to ovenproof platter. Cover; keep warm.

Drain mushrooms, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; remove and discard any stems. Slice mushrooms. Combine reserved liquid, the 1/8 teaspoon tarragon and cold water. In top of double boiler (not over water) lightly beat egg yolks. Slowly add water mixture. Add 2 tablespoons of the margarine; place over boiling water (upper pan should not touch water). Cook and stir about 2 minutes or until margarine melts and sauce begins to thicken. Add remaining margarine, 2 tablespoons at a time, stirring con-

stantly. Cook and stir about 2 minutes or until the consistency of thick cream. Remove from heat; stir in mushrooms. Serve over veal. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 452 cal., 24 g pro., 2 g carbo., 36 g fat, 285 mg chol., 328 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent vit. A, 17 percent riboflavin, 23 percent niacin, 19 percent iron, 26 percent phosphorus.

## McPartland is long time jazz veteran

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Since then she has appeared in many of the country's most prestigious clubs including Belemans Bar (it was for her that the piano was installed), the Cafe Carlyle of New York's hotel Carlyle, Blues Alley in Washington, the Monticello Room in Rochester, Rick's Cafe in Chicago, and the Interlude in Kansas City.

She is a regular guest at the major jazz festivals: Monterey Jazz Festival, Newport Jazz Festival, Kool Jazz Festival, Kansas City Women's Jazz Festival, and festivals in Detroit, Salt Lake City, Nice (France) and others.

After years of recording for Capitol records, McPartland started her own record company, Halcyon, which now catalogues fourteen albums. She has made a number of records for Concord

Jazz and has also recorded for RCA Victor, Savoy, Bainbridge, and Improv.

McPartland also writes music. Her music has been performed by such greats as Peggy Lee, Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan, Gary Burton, Ray Anthony, and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, whose recording of *Ambiance* received a nomination for a Grammy award.

Her Peabody Award-winning radio show, *Marian McPartland Piano Jazz*, has been featured for nine seasons on National Public Radio. This remarkable artist has published record reviews and articles for periodicals such as the *New York Times* and *Esquire* and is engaged in a long-term project, a book about women in jazz.

McPartland's regular television appearances (which began in the '50's on Gary Moore's and Steve

Allen's shows) include Charles Kuralt's "Sunday Morning" on CBS; a number of PBS specials, "Now's the Time" with other women jazz musicians, a children's program called "The Day of D is Daffodil Yellow," and "Live at Wolf Trap," and cable shows such as a "Syncopation" with George Shearing and Billy Taylor, and "Women in Jazz," for which she serves as moderator.

she has performed pops programs with the Minnesota Orchestra, New Orleans Symphony, New Amsterdam Orchestra, Orlando Symphony, Nassau Symphony and the London Symphony Orchestra.

McPartland has been acclaimed as "...one of jazz music's foremost talents," "...emotional, romantic, and highly inventive." Her innovative style and the special joy she brings to all her music will pro-

vide an evening of exceptional entertainment that will swing in the memories of all who hear.

This production is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, DC, a federal agency.

Tickets for this exciting performance can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday - Friday, 11 am - 6 pm. Ticket prices are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for ECU faculty / staff, and \$4 for all ECU students and high school youth and under.

## New Mighty Mouse cartoon aimed at adults

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Mouse dons a blond wig and chirps "Hello sailor". In another episode, a syrupy sweet but impoverished Disney type heroine marries the materialistic wiseguy who's been harassing her after love has apparently melted his heart of stone.

They drive away into the sunset as the sweet and cutesy animals look on, and the narrator quips that her new husband gave the former wif a job foreclosing mortgages. Presumably on widows with children.

Bakshi is shaking up the sterile valium wonderland pressure groups have made of Saturday morning. Personally, I suspect his efforts will amount to zilch in this bland age of glorified toy commercials that waste the air waves. But, Bakshi has proved he's still got the bad boy in him.

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New York turns on its immigrant economy - those round-the-clock jobs that provide basic services to residents of all ethnic backgrounds - and a new generation of new Americans is reviving old trades and invigorating others.

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Enclaves of new immigrants also impact on local other parts of the ing to scholarship officials.

In Chicago, a New Mexican can't immigrate without working in the Gulf of Mexico. Vietnamese shrimp boats in ans and Chinese small businesses are involved in the economy.

But the first stop for many in New York, though F. Kennedy Airport, is in the groups. New immigrants are unparalleled, says the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service registered 81,000 immigrants from 153 living in New York, ranging from 16, the Dominican Republic, each from Brazil, Western Samoa.

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fore a friend suggested the newsstand business.

"The main reason everyone comes to America is the money," says Patel, 30, who emigrated from Gujarat, India, in 1985 with \$15 in his pocket and now manages a lobby shop in Rockefeller Center. "I also came for that too. Here one dollar is equal to \$13 in my country."

Enclaves of new non-European immigrants also are having an impact on local economies in other parts of the country, according to scholars and U.S. immigration officials.

In Chicago, large numbers of New Mexican and Central American immigrants are entering metal working industries. In the Gulf of Mexico off southeast Texas, Vietnamese captain shrimp boats. In California, Koreans and Chinese run farms and small businesses. In Miami, Cubans are involved in all sectors of the economy.

But the first - and often final - stop for many immigrants still is New York, though today it's John F. Kennedy Airport and not Ellis Island. "In the range of immigrant groups New York is probably unparalleled," says Tobier.

In 1986, the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service registered 89,810 new immigrants from 153 countries legally living in New York City. They ranged from 16,257 arrivals from the Dominican Republic to one each from Brunei, Angola and Western Samoa.

Tens of thousands of illegal aliens also came to the city, swelling

the ranks of immigrant neighborhoods such as Washington Heights in upper Manhattan, Jackson Heights in Queens, and Crown Heights in Brooklyn. Overall, 2.3 million of New York's 7 million people were born outside the United States.

The most prominent of New York's new immigrant entrepreneurs are the Koreans, whose numbers grew in the late 1960s after the liberalization of U.S.

immigration laws and surged in the 70s as the first arrivals summoned their families.

The early Korean immigrants were professionals - doctors, nurses, pharmacists, scholars, artists and engineers, highly educated people seeking better opportunities in the United States. At the end of the '60s the Korean community in New York numbered about 2,000, with a handful

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# Pop star's safe reveals Hollywood memories

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A safe sealed by crooner Rudy Vallee in 1942 held love letters from Dorothy Lamour, Hedy Lamarr and Alice Faye along with other Hollywood memorabilia.

The contents of the safe, which

was opened Tuesday, were part of a collection of Vallee's sheet music, records, correspondence and other material purchased by the Thousand Oaks Library for \$275,000, officials said.

"Rudy started collecting things

at a time when Hollywood was doing very little to preserve itself," said Marvin Paige, a casting director and archivist who attended the event.

The love letters were the biggest surprise and will be returned to

the actresses, said Chris Harris, the late singer's publicist.

The Thousand Oaks Library's special collection covering American radio and television also acquired more than 500 boxes of material and the contents of several file cabinets from the Vallee estate.

Vallee, who became the country's first pop singing sensation during the 1920s with "The Whiffenpoof Song," died July 2, 1986, at age 84.

The safe was opened in a small theater in Vallee's home at the end of a driveway dubbed "Rue de Vallee" in the Hollywood Hills overlooking Los Angeles.

Among the first items Vallee's widow, Eleanor, plucked from the dull green strongbox was a yellowed check for \$100 made out to Vallee's first wife, Fay Webb.

Mrs. Vallee, reacting with a touch of dismay, later explained that she married the celebrated "Vagabond Lover" in 1949, seven

years after he had closed the safe.

Among the other items Mrs. Vallee pulled out of the safe were the original manuscript for "The Vagabond Lover"; sheet music; an autographed photo of actor John Barrymore; a large photographic negative of Vallee and the Connecticut Yankees, one of his first bands; a magophone; a pistol; cigarette cases; a newspaper headlining the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor; a 1931 stock certificate and various movie posters.

## Nominations requested for hackneyed words

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—An English language cleanup crew at Lake Superior State College is accepting nominations for its latest edition of improper, misused or hackneyed words and phrases.

Nominations for the "New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for General Uselessness, Misuse, or Over-Use" will be accepted from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15, the college said.

The list has been released each New Year's Day since 1976 and

afterfeel" on the label of a bottle of skin lotion.

To nominate a word, write: Banish, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783.

published in poster form.

The 1987 list included "afterfeel," nominated by Denise M. Brummel of Hammond, Ind., who spotted the phrase "no greasy

## Immigrants find new jobs

Continued from page 11 of Korean-owned stores serving the needs of the ethnic community.

"Now, after 20 years, we have in New York City 200,000 Korean-Americans and 9,500 Korean mom-and-pop stores," says Sung Soo Kim, director of the Korean American Small Business Service Center of New York.

Koreans are opening stores in all of New York's multifold business and residential neighborhoods. They have revived and updated two trades dominated by Italian and Jewish immigrants a generation ago: green groceries and fish markets.

In some neighborhoods, three and four Korean grocers per block display neat and colorful pyramids of polished apples, pears and oranges on sidewalk stands. Open 16 to 24 hours a day, the groceries have adapted to fit the times - hot and cold salad bars cater to New York's growing numbers of young professionals.

There are 1,300 Korean green grocers in New York, 85 percent of the city's total, and the same number of fish markets, where you can get fish scaled and fried. Ten years ago Korean families owned 30 groceries.

"There was vacuum," says Hosea Lee, who heads the Korean Produce Association at the Hunt's Point Market in the Bronx, where the grocer's starts at 4 a.m. "The first generation of Jews and Italians tried to give the business to the second generation, but they didn't want it. The business was dying."

Koreans have made the green grocery trade something of an ethnic franchise, with stores and equipment passed on from one Korean immigrant to the next. Their business network also includes a centuries-old tradition of pooling resources in what amounts to an informal credit union known as a "kyeh."

About a dozen families or intimate friends contribute a fixed sum of money each month - anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000. The "kyeh" meets over a meal in one of the 150 Korean restaurants in Flushing, Sunnyside or other Queens neighborhoods along what the immigrants call the "Lucky 7" elevated subway line. A different family takes home the cash at each monthly gathering, normally using it for business improvements.

The practice has fueled expansion: the one-time grocer is a building owner now. There are about 10 Korean contractors in New York who specialize in remodeling stores for Korean entrepreneurs.

South Asian immigrants - including Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis - have helped increase the number of sidewalk newsstands by 30 in the last two years to almost 300. The trade had sunk to all-time lows in the early '80s.

"They are very visible. When you walk in New York you see dozens of Indian newsstands within a few blocks," says Parmatma Saran, a sociology professor at Baruch College and author of the "Asian Indian Experience in the United States" who emigrated from India in 1967.

"Most see it as a stopgap arrangement because it's hard work - 16 to 18 hours a day," Saran says.

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# Pop star's safe reveals Hollywood memories

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A safe sealed by crooner Rudy Vallee in 1942 held love letters from Dorothy Lamour, Hedy Lamarr and Alice Faye along with other Hollywood memorabilia.

The contents of the safe, which

was opened Tuesday, were part of a collection of Vallee's sheet music, records, correspondence and other material purchased by the Thousand Oaks Library for \$275,000, officials said.

"Rudy started collecting things

at a time when Hollywood was doing very little to preserve itself," said Marvin Paige, a casting director and archivist who attended the event.

The love letters were the biggest surprise and will be returned to

the actresses, said Chris Harris, the late singer's publicist.

The Thousand Oaks Library's special collection covering American radio and television also acquired more than 500 boxes of material and the contents of several file cabinets from the Vallee estate.

Vallee, who became the country's first pop singing sensation during the 1920s with "The Whiffenpoof Song," died July 2, 1986, at age 84.

The safe was opened in a small theater in Vallee's home at the end of a driveway dubbed "Rue de Vallee" in the Hollywood Hills overlooking Los Angeles.

Among the first items Vallee's widow, Eleanor, plucked from the dull green strongbox was a yellowed check for \$100 made out to Vallee's first wife, Fay Webb.

Mrs. Vallee, reacting with a touch of dismay, later explained that she married the celebrated "Vagabond Lover" in 1949, seven

years after he had closed the safe.

Among the other items Mrs. Vallee pulled out of the safe were the original manuscript for "The Vagabond Lover"; sheet music; an autographed photo of actor John Barrymore; a large photographic negative of Vallee and the Connecticut Yankees, one of his first bands; a magaphone; a pistol; cigarette cases; a newspaper headlining the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor; a 1931 stock certificate and various movie posters.

## Nominations requested for hackneyed words

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—An English language cleanup crew at Lake Superior State College is accepting nominations for its latest edition of improper, misused or hackneyed words and phrases.

Nominations for the "New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for General Uselessness, Mis-Mal-, or Over-Use" will be accepted from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15, the college said.

The list has been released each New Year's Day since 1976 and

afterfeel" on the label of a bottle of skin lotion.

To nominate a word, write: Banish, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783.

published in poster form.

The 1987 list included "afterfeel," nominated by Denise M. Brummel of Hammond, Ind., who spotted the phrase "no greas-

## Immigrants find new jobs

Continued from page 11 of Korean-owned stores serving the needs of the ethnic community.

"Now, after 20 years, we have in New York City 200,000 Korean-Americans and 9,500 Korean mom-and-pop stores," says Sung Soo Kim, director of the Korean American Small Business Service Center of New York.

Koreans are opening stores in all of New York's multifold business and residential neighborhoods. They have revived and updated two trades dominated by Italian and Jewish immigrants a generation ago: green groceries and fish markets.

In some neighborhoods, three and four Korean grocers per block display neat and colorful pyramids of polished apples, pears and oranges on sidewalk stands. Open 16 to 24 hours a day, the grocers have adapted to fit the hot and cold salad bars cater to New York's growing numbers of young professionals.

There are 1,300 Korean green grocers in New York, 85 percent of the city's total, and the same number of fish markets, where you can get fish sealed and fried. Ten years ago Korean families owned 30 groceries.

"There was vacuum," says Hosea Lee, who heads the Korean Produce Association at the Hunt's Point Market in the Bronx, where the grocer's starts at 4 a.m. "The first generation of Jews and Italians tried to give the business to the second generation, but they didn't want it. The business was dying."

Koreans have made the green grocery trade something of an ethnic franchise, with stores and equipment passed on from one Korean immigrant to the next. Their business network also includes a centuries-old tradition of pooling resources in what amounts to an informal credit union known as a "kyeh."

About a dozen families or intimate friends contribute a fixed sum of money each month—anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000. The "kyeh" meets over a meal in one of the 150 Korean restaurants in Flushing, Sunnyside or other Queens neighborhoods along what the immigrants call the "Lucky 7" elevated subway line. A different family takes home the cash at each monthly gathering, normally using it for business improvements.

The practice has fueled expansion; the one-time grocer is a building owner now. There are about 10 Korean contractors in New York who specialize in remodeling stores for Korean entrepreneurs.

South Asian immigrants—incl. Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis—have helped increase the number of sidewalk newsstands by 30 in the last two years to almost 300. The trade had sunk to all-time lows in the early '80s.

"They are very visible. When you walk in New York you see dozens of Indian newsstands within a few blocks," says Parmatma Saran, a sociology professor at Baruch College and author of the "Asian Indian Experience in the United States" who emigrated from India in 1967.

"Most see it as a stopgap arrangement because it's hard work—16 to 18 hours a day," Saran says.

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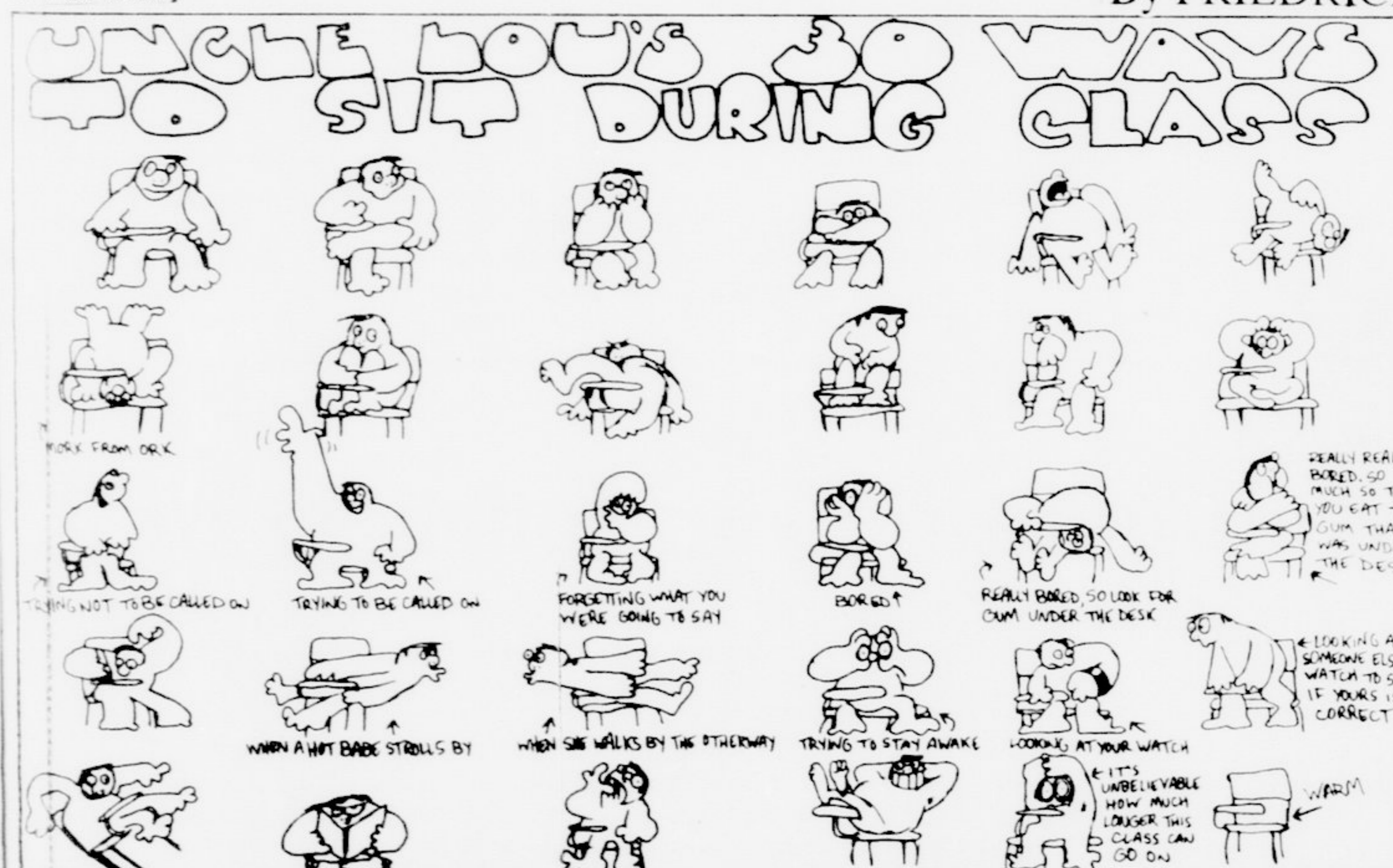
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## Pirates begin quest for 6-5 mark Saturday against Owls

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina takes to the field Saturday against Temple with the goal of the entire season resting on the outcome.

The Pirates' season-long goal has been to finish the year with a winning record. With only two games remaining to be played, and ECU holding a 4-5 mark, it is obvious that the Pirates must win both contests in order to achieve the goal.

"We feel like that perhaps this is the most important game in three years that we've played in our program," ECU head coach Art Baker said. "We're in a position that we've been trying to get into for three years now. We're in a position that if we win our last two ballgames we're gonna have a winning season."

"And this is something that we have not enjoyed in the past—the last three years anyway."

All of that considered, the Pirates should be fired up enough to run the 3-5 Owls right out of Ficken Stadium. Right?

Not so, according to Baker.

"The thing that we have to remember is that they're about as hungry for a win as we are," Baker said. "It's a must football game for both of us. They're 3-5 and we're 4-5, so we both still have opportunities at having a winning season—but, we have to win our remaining games."

The Owls enter the 1:30 p.m. contest sporting a four-game losing streak. The record is somewhat misleading though. Temple opened the season with three

wins in its first four contests including a 24-21 road victory over perennial powerhouse Pittsburgh.

Then trouble set in. The Owls' outstanding junior running back Todd McNair has missed the last three contests due to strained ligaments in his left foot and two weeks ago, the Owls starting quarterback James Thompson left the squad for personal reasons after amassing 985 yards passing in the first six games. Also, the difficulty of the Owls' schedule has to be considered.

"There schedule has been very tough just like ours," Baker said. "They've played Penn State (a 27-13 loss) ... Florida (a 34-3 loss) and Boston College (a 28-7 loss)."

McNair, who ranked seventh nationally in rushing with 724 yards on 174 carries when he was injured, is expected to return to the lineup Saturday. That in itself may be bad news for the Pirates. According to Baker, McNair had been compared to former Owl running back Paul Palmer.

"He (McNair) practiced on Thursday of last week," Baker said. "But, I expect they held him out of last week's game (a 17-7 loss to Army) because it was being played on astro-turf. That would be real tough on someone's ankle."

Baker said that in order for the Pirates to have a shot at winning the Temple contest, they will have to control the line of scrimmage.

"For the last two years they've handled us pretty well, particularly on the line of scrimmage," Baker said. "Paul Palmer went for

a national record in rushing last year and I think that we would certainly remember that we've lost to them the last two years mainly because we failed to control the line of scrimmage and this is something that will be on our minds alot."

Palmer tallied 349 yards rushing last season, which was the second-highest total in NCAA history, as the Owls rolled to a 45-28 win in Philadelphia. He is now a member of the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

Baker said that he doesn't expect anything fancy from Temple this year, just a good, hard-fought football game.

"They are a football team that doesn't do a lot of fancy things," Baker said. "They line up and come right after you. You're not gonna have a hard time locating them, they are going to line up and come looking for you."

But, returning to the subject of having the opportunity at a winning season—that by itself might be all the Pirates and fans need to remember for Saturday to be a successful day.

"It's exciting to know that we do have first this ballgame and then the Southern Mississippi game left," Baker said. "If we win this ballgame then we have a great opportunity to go into the final game of the season and earn the winning mark."

"I think that tells you how important this game is to us and players and coaches."

No doubt coach, enough said.



## Irates preparing for Ultimate tournament

By L. SHELL BAKER  
Special to The East Carolinian

Going up and down College Hill you've probably noticed at one time or another a group of guys throwing the frisbee opposite the commuter parking lot at the bottom of the hill.

If these individuals seem to resemble a fusion of psychedelic tie-dyes sprinting up and down the field it's more than likely the Irates.

They aren't a group of bitter evangelists like the name might imply; instead they are the members of the East Carolina Ultimate

Team.

Ultimate is a highly-structured game played with a frisbee that incorporates different characteristics of football, basketball, hockey and soccer. The game was invented around 1969 in New Jersey by a group of Columbia High School students. East Carolina has been involved with the game since the fall of 1980.

The Irates are scheduling their home tournament, Ultimaz X, for Nov. 14-15, at the bottom of College Hill. The tournament will start around 11 a.m. Teams from

Wilmington, Appalachian and other college teams will be attending the event.

Bob DeMan, president of the Irates, says, "We love people to come watch us play, because if you come watch us play you'll know what the game's about, and if you know what the game's about you may just be interested enough to play."

The game starts with the captain of each team flipping the frisbee to see who pulls first. The term pull refers to the throw off, similar to the kickoff in a football game.

Once the flip has been decided, each team, which consists of seven players, lines up on the opposite end zones and waits for the throw. Like basketball, once stopped you are allowed to pivot on one foot only.

The object of the game is to throw the frisbee to your teammate into your opponents' end zone to score a point. The disc must be caught in the end zone and not just thrown in it to score.

Last year in May, the Irates demonstrated their talent at Towson State University in Maryland by winning the collegiate Mid-Atlantic Sectionals. ECU then placed third in the Regionals held at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., with Princeton in first place and Carnegie-Mellon in second.

These three teams and the top

teams from the other four regions went to the Nationals at Penn State May 16-17. The Irates ended up the season placing 12th out of 14 in the entire United States collegiate Ultimate tournament.

One of the most unique aspects of an ultimate game is that it is self-officiated. There are no referees. The players are on their word to call plays as they are instead of how they want them to be. If you foul someone it is your responsibility to call it.

"There are disagreements sometimes, but they usually get ironed out pretty quickly," says Randy Allen, one of the members of the Irates.

According to the Irates, the main concern of everyone playing the game is to play with the "spirit of the game." The "spirit" is being

honest and fair in the actions you make while playing the game and being able to shake hands with everyone afterwards. Complete and total sportsmanship.

If you are interested in watching or playing Ultimate, the Irates usually practice on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoons. According to John Welsh, one of the two team captains, the team is welcoming new players to come out because they are starting to train people for the Nationals now.

DeMar, the other team captain says, "Just come down and watch us play. If you want to play and you don't know how to play we'll explain it to you real quick and put you on the field because there's no better way to learn than just start playing."

## Booters thinking about future

By GEORGE OSBORNE  
Sports Writer

East Carolina's final soccer match against North Carolina Wesleyan, scheduled for Nov. 3, was cancelled because the Bishops received a bid to the NCAA Division III soccer playoffs.

Wesleyan would have been unable to play ECU and meet travel deadlines for the playoffs.

The Pirates will end the 87 season with a 3-13 record, one of their worst in recent history. ECU lost all of its Colonial Athletic Association matches finishing the season 0-7.

The CAA crown, decided by the best conference record, will likely be a shoot out between William & Mary and George Mason. Both

teams are ranked regionally and are 5-1-1 with GMU defeating William & Mary earlier this season.

Lack of offense was the downfall for ECU this season. The Pirates only scored 12 goals in 16 games and were shutout nine times.

Jeff Corson accounted for a quarter of the teams goals leading the Pirates in scoring with three goals. Robert Larrison and Roy Andersch were next with two apiece.

Larrison, a junior from Raleigh, was the assist leader with four and was recognized by Harvey as one of the hardest workers on the team.

"Larrison's motivation and drive gave him a great attitude. He constantly wanted to get better," Harvey said.

A key loss for ECU will be senior Larry Bennett who was a leader for the team on and off the field.

"Larry had to adjust to a lot of changes throughout the season," Harvey said. "He played stopper, sweeper and outside back and he had a great winning attitude."

ECU will be strong at keeper next year with two starters returning. Mac Kendall was the regular starter until sidelined by a broken thumb over halfway through the season. He was replaced by freshman Scott McCollough who stepped in and did an admirable job, getting his first collegiate shutout last week against Greensboro College.

"I was really pleased with Scott this year. He improved steadily and reached the caliber of play that he is capable of," Harvey said.

Harvey, in his first year as head coach, took his dismal record in stride as he made plans for next season.

"Just having a season under our belts and playing together helped me as a coach," Harvey said. "I learned a lot."

Harvey has already made plans to begin recruiting for next year's team with a stop at one of the premiere prep tournaments, the Capital Cup tournament in Washington D.C. Offense, offense, offense will be at the top of the shopping list.

"What I'm really looking for is someone who is big and can shoot like crazy," Harvey said.



Senior T.J. Aspden in earlier '87 soccer action.

## Out of Bounds

### Molloy falters in forecast poll

By PAT MOLLOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Football, football, football ... that's what seems to be uppermost on my mind since I took firm control of last place in the "Fearless Football Forecast" — a position which, until now, had been dominated by my good friend and fellow Buffett fan, Chancellor Eakin.

Now you see, when the big guy was in last place, the rest of us doing the picks had a good laugh behind his back. Not that Richard is the type of guy you want to laugh at automatically—he's not.

We simply thought he didn't know diddly about collegiate football.

I no longer consider the chancellor to be a football illiterate. I now realize that he is, in fact, a genius.

It was his style that had me so confused.

One weekend the boss would pick Alabama to upset Tennessee (a pick that showed tremendous insight into the workings of the game), and the next he would pick ECU to clobber FSU (a pick that really didn't show too much of anything).

"How does he do it?" I wondered week after week, beer after drinking. "What'd you expect, clairvoyance?"

close game one week, and then lose his shirt on a game where the point spread is expected to equal the national debt of Uganda?"

My questions were answered recently, when I happened upon an old phone bill of the great one. There, between calls to the White House, and the Kremlin, were nine calls to Jean Dixon of the National Enquirer.

Suddenly, it all made sense. Of course, Richard's method isn't the hardest to figure out. For weeks I've had people stumped as to how I can pick a loser faster than most people blink.

It's really not that difficult, once you get the hangover of it. The trick is to not put so much thought into it.

It's really like having sex with someone ugly in that the more you concentrate, the less fun you have.

You have to cloud the mind a bit in order to let go.

My method is somewhat unorthodox, for sure; but if you give it a go, I think you'll find that no matter which team wins, you still come out on top.

The first thing you have to do is decide on what type of alcohol is best suited for the decisions to be made. (Of course this involves drinking; what'd you expect, clairvoyance?)

When the picks are tough, such as the FSU/Auburn game, I recommend tequila. Dark or clear—it's up to you. But make sure it's Pepe Lopez. There's something about his funky pancho that makes the decision a little easier. Maybe it's the color scheme.

And lastly, there's positioning. Now this is crucial, in that all limbs must be totally relaxed. I've seen people do this wrong and end up in a coma.

Once you're relaxed, drink exactly 17 shots of tequila, and do a head stand.

This may sound silly at first, but it has been proven legitimate in laboratories across the nation.

Once you have downed the shots, and completed the headstand, throw down a gob of Little Debbie's. It's gruesome, I know; but life ain't pretty.

Wait.

Now then, while you're spending a little quality time in the bathroom, asking the Lord to let you live to do it again, have a friend scream out your choices to you. "We got Florida State at Auburn, Pat. What'll it be?"

It is now, in your most apathetic state, that you realize you'll never be able to concentrate on the picks, and you say "To hell with it, Dr. Karr. You make the picks."

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Dear IM-REC Services:

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Dear T. T. & C.:

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question," Maryland Coach Joe Krivak said Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "For the last three or four weeks, we've gone in spurts."

If the Terps 4-4, are ever going to be up for a game, this should be the one.

Penn State, 6-2, has beaten them the last 26 times the interstate rivals have played, a streak that dates back to 1961.

Maryland has come tantalizingly close to ending that streak in recent seasons—losing to the Nittany Lions by a total of five points over the past three meetings.

That should be motivation enough for an inspired performance.

Still, Krivak isn't convinced—despite the fact that a loss Saturday would all but ensure his team's second straight non-winning season.

"I really don't know," he said. "Maybe Saturday we'll come out and jump around like a bunch of banshees. If they do, I'll be excited about it. But I just don't know."

Krivak announced sophomore quarterback Neil O'Donnell would be his starting quarterback for Saturday's game, which will

be played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

O'Donnell made his first career start last week against North Carolina and completed 15 of 23 passes for 241 yards. He had one touchdown and was intercepted once before being replaced by senior Dan Henning in the fourth quarter.

Krivak said his decision to start O'Donnell doesn't mean he's given up on the rest of the season. Instead, he explained, it is an attempt to suit his offense to kind of defenses the Terps will be seeing in their final three games.

"Neil is a little bit more mobile (than Henning) and the next three teams we play have a good pass rush," Krivak said. "That hurts us. I think we would be better off in that situation with a guy who can move around a little better. Neil is the guy we're going with."

Defensively, Maryland's most pressing task will be stopping Penn State's junior tailback Blair Thomas, who rushed for a career-

high 181 yards last week against West Virginia.

"He's the key to their offense," Krivak said, describing him as "one of the premier running backs in college football."

"He's got good speed, good acceleration and he can catch balls out of the backfield. He's got the ball about 50 percent of the time they're on offense," Krivak said.

## UNC suspensions

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith said today he has suspended basketball players J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall for the first game of the 1987-88 season.

Raleigh police charged the two with simple assault after a confrontation at a Raleigh nightclub,

and Smith said the disciplinary action stemmed from the incident.

Reid and Bucknall will be suspended for the Tar Heels' season opener against Syracuse on Nov. 21 in Springfield, Mass., Smith said in a prepared statement.

## Syracuse coach dislikes Heels' suspension

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Syracuse, which lost in the NCAA championship game to Indiana last season, and North Carolina will meet Nov. 21 in Springfield, Mass.

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Or the one that came out as flat as a pancake last week in a 27-14 loss to North Carolina - a game the Terrapins needed to win to keep their Atlantic Coast Conference championship hopes alive?

"I wish I had the answer to that

question," Maryland Coach Joe Krivak said Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "For the last three or four weeks, we've gone in spurts."

If the Terps 4-4, are ever going to be up for a game, this should be the one.

Penn State, 6-2, has beaten them the last 26 times the interstate rivals have played, a streak that dates back to 1961.

Maryland has come tantalizingly close to ending that streak in recent seasons - losing to the Nittany Lions by a total of five points over the past three meetings.

That should be motivation enough for an inspired performance.

Still, Krivak isn't convinced - despite the fact that a loss Saturday would all but ensure his team's second straight non-winning season.

"I really don't know," he said. "Maybe Saturday we'll come out and jump around like a bunch of Banshees. If they do, I'll be excited about it. But I just don't know."

Krivak announced sophomore quarterback Neil O'Donnell would be his starting quarterback for Saturday's game, which will

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O'Donnell made his first career start last week against North Carolina and completed 15 of 23 passes for 241 yards. He had one touchdown and was intercepted once before being replaced by senior Dan Henning in the fourth quarter.

Krivak said his decision to start O'Donnell doesn't mean he's given up on the rest of the season. Instead, he explained, it is an attempt to suit his offense to kind of defenses the Terps will be seeing in their final three games.

"Neil is a little bit more mobile (than Henning) and the next three teams we play have a good pass rush," Krivak said. "That hurts us. I think we would be better off in that situation with a guy who can move around a little better. Neil is the guy we're going with."

Defensively, Maryland's most pressing task will be stopping Penn State's junior tailback Blair Thomas, who rushed for a career-

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"We feel the reason we scheduled the game is because we wanted to play a great team," Boheim said in a telephone inter-

view from Syracuse, N.Y. "We think with those two guys they are a great basketball team. We still think they are a good basketball team."

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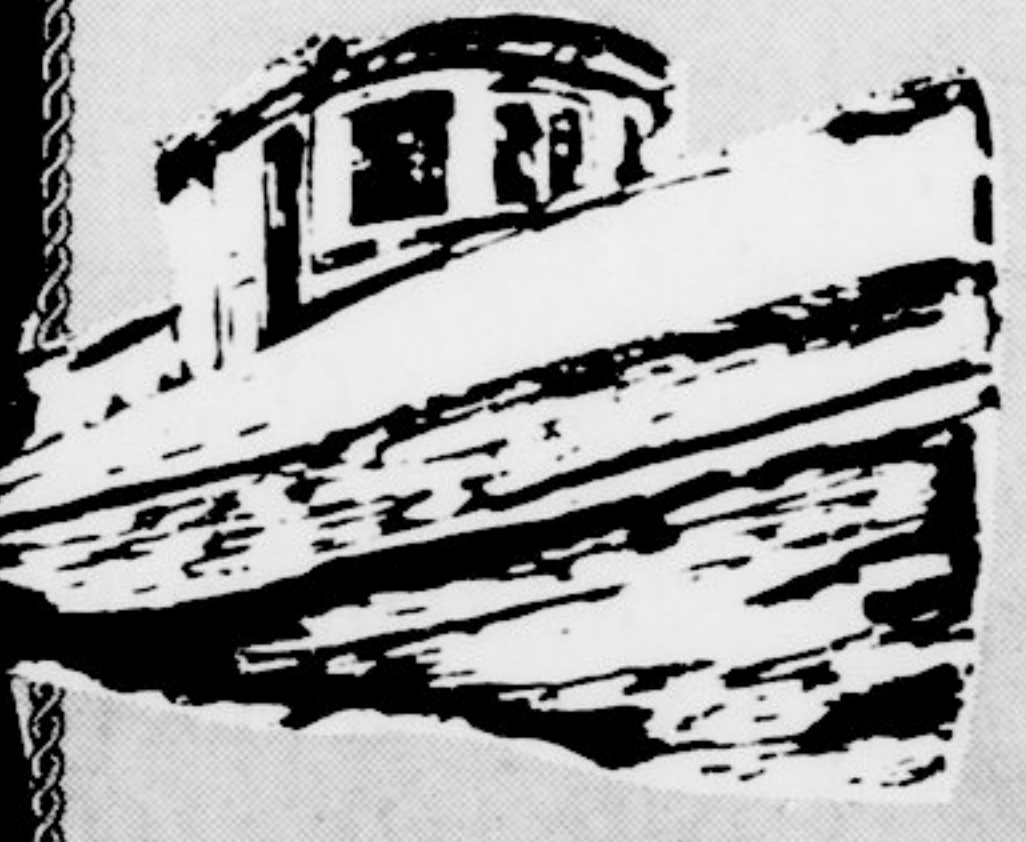
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