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Early registration kept from most students

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Despite the complaints of many working students, the work petitions previously granted for registration will be suspended indefinitely, according to Registrar Gil Moore.

"Everyone with the exception of handicapped students will register this week according to their accumulated hours and there will be no exceptions made, not even to football players," Moore said.

In the past, students who worked while attending school were granted work petitions signed by their employer in an attempt to schedule around working hours and help students

who work and go to school. Moore said this system worked well until students started abusing it. Some students falsified their petitions by either forgery or claiming to work somewhere they did not, according to Moore.

"Not a single exception will be made to register early. We have had numerous calls from students, parents, faculty and employers. In order to be fair, we can't make any exceptions," Moore said.

Suspicion of forged documents surfaced when the number of work petitions drastically increased in Spring of 1987. This forced administrators to investigate some of the claims that were

made on some of the petitions. Moore said some of the employers had never even heard of the students who claimed to be working for them. In other cases, Moore said, the forgeries were obvious because some students claimed they were employed hours away from school and commuted every day.

Some businesses falsely claimed to be employing a student on work petitions, Moore said.

"Students do not realize first of all that it is a crime to falsify an official document, and they also don't realize that they are hurting other students who really need to register early and get a seat in a

certain class," said Trenton Davis associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"The decision to suspend the petition privilege was not taken lightly and we are sympathetic to the students to whom this will have a negative effect. The administration had no other choice but to ban the privilege until a modified version of the system can be approved," Davis said.

Davis said the university presently has neither the time nor the personnel to look into all the claims made on the petitions and verify the information.

"We would like to think that we don't have to check into such things since students are expected

to tell the truth," Davis said.

Davis said he was also bothered by the lack of concern on the part of the offending students. He said many students did not believe they had committed a serious offense nor did they think twice about "cheating" someone else out of a much-needed seat.

Scott Thomas, ECU Student Government Association president, is disappointed that a solution to the petition problem could not have been reached prior to pre-registration.

"From what I understand the situation is temporary until a better alternative can be reached. I don't think that the present situation is a feasible solution, however, but it was an administrative move which will be discussed later after we see how registration goes without the work petition," Thomas said.

"It does look like something could have been done sooner. Hopefully not much damage will be done to the working students who are trying to graduate on time," Thomas added.

According to Davis, attempting to falsify work petitions is a viola-

tion of the academic integrity policy, and therefore grounds for suspension.

"The violations were not pursued last semester, however, because the university did not have the manpower to check into all of the claims; therefore, alternative measures had to be taken in order to control the manipulation of the system," Davis said.

"The petition process is not a right, it is a privilege given to students to help them out with their scheduling as much as possible," Moore said.

"We have one of the finest registrations of any institution anywhere and with our on-line system there is no reason why students with qualifying hours can't get the classes they want," Moore said.

"It is not the time of the course many times that causes students to get closed out of a section, it is the structure of the course and number of seats available which is determined by the department. Usually the popular courses start closing out half-way through the sophomores," Moore said.

SGA refuses VAF transfer request

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

The SGA voted down a line-item transfer for a student group in the Art Department to build a ceramic kiln after a long period of debate at the Monday meeting.

The Visual Arts Forum (VAF), had asked the Appropriation Committee to transfer \$1300 in funds originally slated for guest speakers into a fund to help build the kiln. The Appropriation Committee recommended not to allow the change in the line item by an 8-0 decision.

The VAF has already raised most of the money, \$3800, for the proposed 125-cubic-foot ceramic kiln, according to Constance Jones, president of the forum. Jones said the forum needs the \$1300 to buy additional supplies in order to begin building.

The committee decided that the Art Department, rather than the SGA, has the responsibility to provide educational tools for the students, according to Steve

Hines, a member of the committee. Hines said that in the past, the SGA has turned down other departments that have requested funding for educational tools, such as a chemistry lab.

Jones argued that the SGA is misinformed and biased towards certain clubs.

"The SGA gives money to guys who throw frisbees and surf, but they won't give money to a viable group which wants to broaden its horizons," Jones said about the vote after the meeting.

The legislature granted Jones speaking privileges during debate over the bill. She said that her organization is not seeking additional funding but only wants to transfer money already allocated from one line item into another.

Jones said the eight individual art major groups within the VAF had approved the measure to transfer funds in their meeting. The eight groups within the VAF represent the eight majors in the Art Department.

After Jones told of the VAF approval, legislator Bennett Eckert said he was disturbed that the VAF was not complying with the SGA guidelines on how the money is supposed to be used.

"I was never told by the SGA how the money was supposed to

break down," Jones said.

In other business: \$230 was appropriated to the ECU Council for Exceptional Children.

Constitutions were approved for the ECU Cycling Club, ECU Frisbee Club, ECU Rugby Club and ECU Surf Club.

National Chemistry Day observed Friday

North Carolina chemistry teachers participated in a one-day symposium in honor of National Chemistry Day at ECU Friday, featuring workshops, lectures and demonstrations.

"They (the teachers) can use the workshops to learn new classroom procedures to prepare the students for the future," said Judi Utleg of the ECU Chemistry Department.

The ECU Chemistry Department and Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society sponsored the celebration in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Wonderscience" — fun physical science activities for children — was introduced by Terry Switzer from Washington, D.C. Switzer discussed activity booklets designed to develop logical thinking skills for middle school students.

"ChemCom: chemistry in the community" was a unique design introduced during the workshop sessions also. This design focused on critical and decision-making activities among chemistry-cen-

tered technological problems of societal importance.

Participants observed how instructional materials for the classroom can be created by using the Macintosh computer and IBM PC.

Visual aids and demonstrations displayed science programs for the handicapped, development and use of videotapes for chemical instruction, and commercially available materials for the computer.

"We had a really good turnout of teachers, from both eastern and piedmont regions of our state," said Utleg.

Hands-on workshops featured Microcomputer-Based Laboratories presented by Dr. John C. Park from North Carolina State University.

Political science conference

Hough speaks on USSR

By TIM HAMPTON
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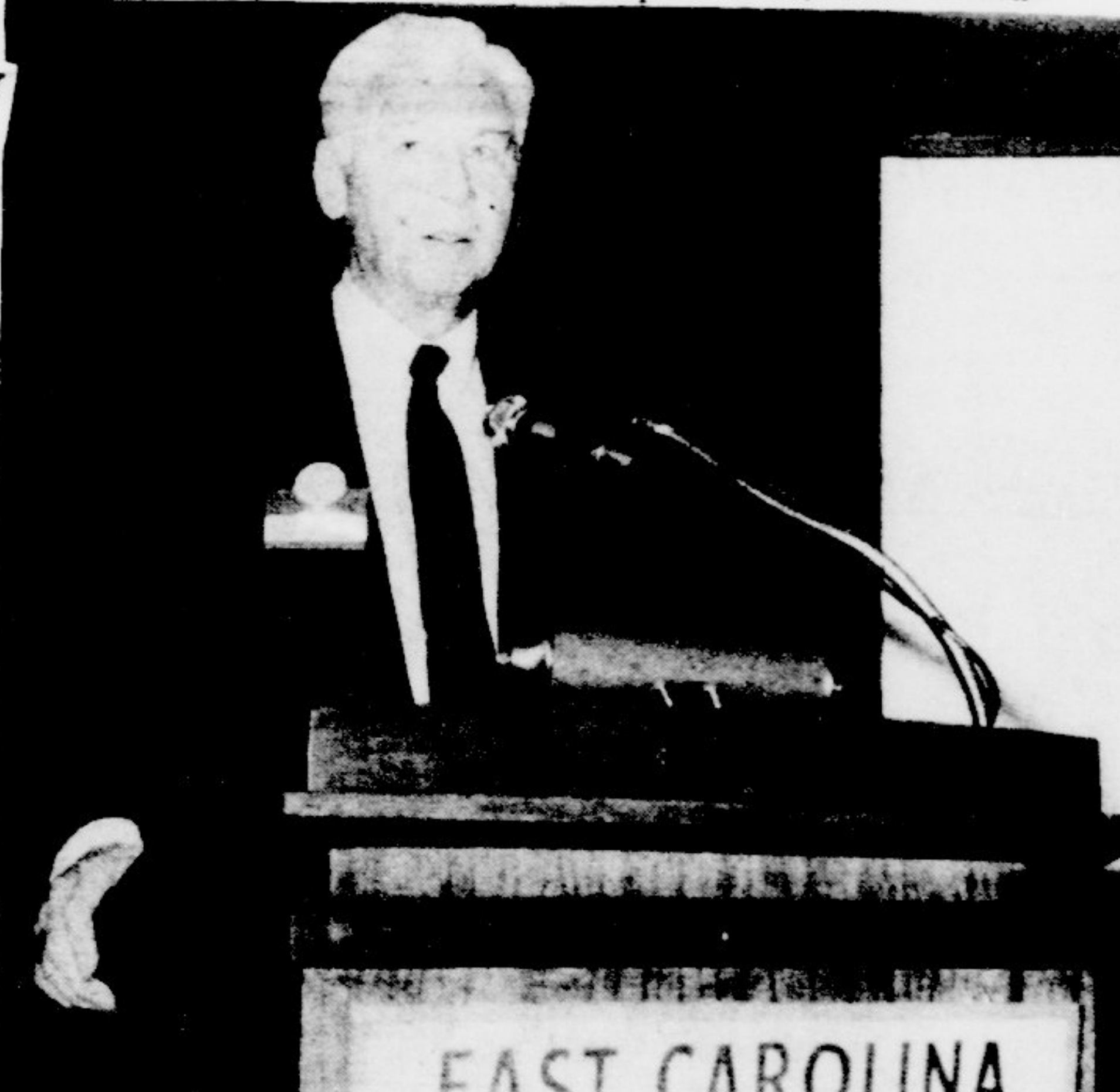
"Gorbachev's Glasnost reforms are for real," Jerry Hough of Duke University said in a lecture about the Soviet Union.

Hough, speaking Monday night in Austin Bldg., addressed Soviet domestic politics and US-USSR relations as part of a four-lecture series on the USSR. The series comes a week after the USSR celebrated its 70th anniversary of socialism beginning in 1917 with the Bolshevik revolution over the Russian Czar.

Glasnost, meaning openness in Russian, is General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to transform the superpower from a traditional closed society into a nation which will be open to some western ideologies.

The Soviet economy, for instance, has for years shunned foreign investment, but recently, Gorbachev has allowed Volkswagen of Germany to open a automobile factory on Soviet soil, Hough said.

"The Soviets must dismantle the iron curtain of economic protectionism if they want to exist as a world superpower," Hough said.



Dr. Peter Yankwich delivers the keynote address, addressing the issue of support for science and mathematics education (Jon Jordan — Photolab).



Dr. Ann Benbow of A.C.S. instructs teachers about how to make hovercrafts Friday as part of the "Wonderscience" workshop (Jon Jordan — Photolab).

Schools see return of North

(CPS) — Lt. Col. Oliver North is getting a second chance on the nation's college campuses.

A videotape of the slide show in favor of the Nicaraguan rebels that North was barred from giving last summer has become a popular show at the universities of Maryland, Southern California, Texas and other campuses in recent weeks.

"It gives you a good idea of what Oliver North was trying to say this summer," said Texas student Chris Yostic after viewing the slide show in Austin.

The congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal in July refused to permit North to present the slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

So North — through the slide show — is taking his message directly to college students and other interested groups, with assistance from the Republican Party.

"Many of the slides, until recently, were classified photographs, or show charts and graphs of classified information,"

said David Jensen, Sen. William Armstrong's (R-Co) press secretary. "They were declassified to get the word out to show the administration's position."

The slides show Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea, Cuban children learning addition with guns and grenades, war-torn Central American families, strategic airfields and the graves of Contras, as the rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's governments are called.

North, a marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fundraising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen, said Jensen.

In turn, the senators and state party officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College Republican chapters, conservative student organizations, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script prepared by North — that described Central America's strategic and economic importance to the United

States. When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

The University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented the slide show Sept. 22 to about 20 students. North is "an American hero," said YAF chairman Wayne Bowen.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Brusseau, a Maryland freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth and how they're willing to cover up the truth for political reasons."

Not every student walked away from the presentation with a good impression, however. Texas junior William Fason criticized the show as one-sided.

"I want to ask questions," Fason complained, "but they (the Young Conservatives of Texas) said there was no one here to answer them."

Ownership of artifacts debated

(CPS) — Utah may be on the brink of war with Harvard University about a collection of Indian artifacts.

Harvard's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology has them. But they came from a dig in Utah, and Utah officials last week asked for them back for display in the Clearcreek Indian Center at Fremont Indian State Park near Richfield in central Utah.

The late Noel Morss excavated the 1500 baskets, tools and clay pots in the collection while on an expedition funded by the Peabody Museum.

"Morss himself said that he was in favor of sending the collection back to its point of origin," ex-

plained Ken Kohler, curator at the Indian Center.

Kohler has requested the artifacts' return.

"We do not give collections away," said Rosemary Joyce, assistant director of the Peabody. "The use of the word 'return' is not appropriate."

Harvard had offered to loan the collection to Kohler if the Clearcreek Indian Center will pay a fee of \$150 per item and \$40 an hour to locate the artifacts.

Although Kohler says the artifacts held by the Peabody "would be an excellent display for us, we will just let them go for now. In time we may find better things than they have."

But others may take a less philosophical approach. As Kohler notes, "The consensus of the people of Utah is to do battle over this."

Utah Congressman Howard R. Nielson said Utah may "have legal claim" to the artifacts if federal permits filed by Morss are invalid.

The permits, according to Margaret Gaynor of the Smithsonian Institution, confirm the artifacts belong to the Peabody.

But Kohler claimed Harvard's failure to display the collection violated the 1906 Antiquities Act, and questioned whether the Peabody qualifies as a public museum, a requirement for the display of Indian artifacts under the act.

Additionally, "I wouldn't go to Harvard to study Southwestern archaeology," said Kohler. "I'd go to the Southwest to study it first hand."

History texts described as 'bus schedules'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — In a broad review of American history books used in U.S. schools, a teaching reform group claimed Oct. 21 that the texts are mostly "dull," "lifeless" "bus schedules" of events that drive students away from studying the past.

In its report, called American History: Textbooks: An Assessment of Quality, the Educational Excellence Network — a reform group based at Columbia University — said publishers often turn the texts into bland reflections of what "special interest groups"

want them to say.

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Tong voluntarily apologized to the high school, and returned her honorarium. She also notified the dean of the Williams College faculty, who last week issued the school's first official reprimand.

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"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund — called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF) — said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," Sheahan said.

While Oberlin College endowment manager David Maxson figured a market rebound could help the school recoup its one-day stock losses of \$25 million — out of a total \$200 million it had invested — he worried the market's ongoing uncertainty could have "a chilling effect on donations and long-term commitments by contributors."

"As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," agreed

Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last week's crash has let some share prices fall low enough to become bargains. Byers said. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education costs. "The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for business and finance William Massey.

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Robert's charges were "simply nonsense," Godsey said.

"What we have going on here is a movement of wanting to take control of the affairs of the university in order to dictate what is taught, in order to control who teaches it, in order to control the textbooks that are used and the books that we publish."

Karen Jacobs, editor of Mercer's student paper, said Robert's allegations "cannot be substantiated."

"We are not a party school," added Holly McCorkle, a senior and student government vice president. "Mercer's always had rules. And it's always been strict."

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The Buc

Students fall down on job

The problems that have plagued recent years' production of the Buccaneer promise to have ramifications beyond the publication's doors.

Mis-management has caused delays in the production and distribution of the 1986 and 87 yearbooks. This is disappointing because the management of the Buccaneer is composed entirely of students, as is the case with all campus media.

These students have a responsibility, albeit a heavy one, to perform like professionals while maintaining their schoolwork. They know that when they accept management positions, and they go into the job understanding what has to be done. Unfortunately, the Buccaneer has proven that some students aren't up to the task. Despite good intentions, mistakes can be made and errors can compound themselves.

It appears the Media Board is going to be forced to maintain tighter control over the production of campus media. Checks need to be made to insure that mediums are meeting their production deadlines.

This is frightening and sad. It is frightening because it introduces new powers to the board and asks them to take more control over the media. Extremists could make a case that once the first step towards tighter control is made, the second and third come easier. Ultimately, it could be argued, Media Board control could stifle the creative freedom in all the media.

We don't, however, feel this is the case. The Board's composition (it is made of student representatives from all facets of student life, plus a

faculty member and advisor) will prevent it from becoming a dominant force in student publications.

More likely, increased control will result in subtle changes in publications. Editors, knowing they are being watched, will do things consciously and unconsciously to be more appealing to the Media Board, and thus the current political climate on campus. Instead of being totally independent, mediums might find they are changing to meet the desires of people not on staff.

Of course, the Board really has no choice. The past staffs of the Buccaneer did not do their jobs. We have no 1987 yearbook as of yet, and the 1986 book was at least eight months late. The staff didn't do their jobs, and the current staff and possibly the remaining publications are going to have to pay the price.

As for the staff of the 1988 Buccaneer, which is currently in production, it is up to them to take steps to cure the bad taste left from the past. The new staff faces an uphill challenge not made easier by the fact that Beth Davis and volunteers are working on the 87 Buc.

This is a test year for the Buccaneer. If Kim Kayes and her staff can produce a quality yearbook on time, and early indications are that they can, then faith in the publication might be restored. A third year of mishaps may doom the book.

We hope that in remedying the situation as it stands, the Media Board uses careful judgement and discretionary tactics so as not to influence the rightful autonomy of its charges, the campus media.



Recreation facility should be scrapped for parking deck

To the editor:

I remember in high school when I voiced a complaint about some problem of society, my teacher would say "Life's not fair." Since that time, I have continued to believe this until recently, when I read about a decision to plan the construction of a new "Recreation Center" for ECU students.

After learning of this, I came to a conclusion. Life's not only unfair, it's stupid. But stupid is not what we make, because in reality, it is what we are. We have students that seriously believe a recreation center is a must. They apparently believe a social problem exists simply because the facility we have is inferior and unsuccessful to satisfying the needs of ECU students. Well, to these people I say with pride and confidence, "come out of the closet."

If you want to see a serious social problem, look to the parking facility of ECU. Some reported 5000 parking spaces for some reported 23,000 registered automobiles. This is a social problem. Actually, ECU should define "social problem" as "where to park!"

I can understand ECU students wanting and needing a place to swim, run, and play. But let's get serious. In order to enjoy a nice recreation center, you'll need to park your car. And with current conditions, you may never arrive at your new recreation center. If the money is burning your pocket, buy a parking deck!

Ed Hathaway
Sophomore
Physics

Conservative speaks

To the editor:
Larry Graham's Nov. 5 letter, "Liberals, conservatives should moderate," is accurate in some respects. However, several misconceptions appear in his letter which I feel are of importance to note and that need to be cleared up.

First, we conservatives have not ignored the fact that "our country is founded on the Constitution" or that "the Constitution represents a philosophy of government as well as a set of legal guidelines!"

Indeed, we have pointed out how liberals in many respects do not follow that very philosophy or even their own philosophy consistently and accurately. Graham goes on to claim that "lawmakers follow the philosophy of the Constitution in making decisions." He is mistaken. One example of lawmakers' failure to follow the philosophy of the Constitution is seen in the way they deliberately or inadvertently misrepresent the concept of "separation of church and state." First of all, the terms "separation of church and state" and "wall of separation" do not even appear in the Constitution! They originated in an 1803 letter from Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury, Conn., baptists.

That fact noted, it needs to be further pointed out that the Constitution separated the institution of the church from the state, but not a religious understanding of truth from the state. The amendment provided freedom for religion, not freedom from religion, and this fact seems to be largely ignored by many segments of society today, particularly the judicial system.

Indeed, to say that lawmakers follow the Constitution's philosophy is to ignore the blatant twisting and misrepresentation of that philosophy that is practiced and has been practiced for decades by the liberal activists judges of the Supreme Court (as well as lesser courts).

Second, Graham claims that the idea that "our government may make no laws or do anything that favors an institution of religion" is constitutional. He's partially correct. The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The First

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Registration

University does well

The decision to let only handicapped students pre-register early for spring semester classes took courage on the part of the registrar's office, and they should be commended for their decision.

It is a shame that it has to be this way. The actions of a few people who took unfair advantage of a good thing (work petitions) has forced the cancellation of a worthy program. Work petitions helped those students who had to work to have the classes they needed to fit their schedules.

Unfortunately, some students decided it was necessary to cheat and lie on their petitions. This was a hindrance to students who really needed the program, and it was a severe violation of federal law and the university honor code.

It appears those students had no indication of what they had wrought. The university was forced to cancel work petitions in order to prevent the mayhem that was occurring. In doing that, they cited reasons including the fact that the on-

line registration system makes work petitions obsolete. Over the summer, when the decision was made, Registrar Gil Moore noted that students could now easily adapt their class schedules to meet their work schedule.

The courageous and appropriate thing that Moore's office has done is to eliminate early registration for everyone (excluding handicapped students) and not just for work petition students. This means that athletes, band members and others must take the same chances as the rest of us in getting their classes.

The move shows the university's continued support for academics. Any other decision would have been unacceptable and bigoted towards extracurricular activities within the school. By forcing everyone to register on the same level, the university is sending a message to it's student body that all are to be treated fairly and that athletes will not get special consideration because of their physical skills.

European leaders showing two faces

At the presidential Republican debate in Houston a collision occurred when the subject came up of the forthcoming INF treaty (designed to eliminate from the European scene theater nuclear weapons of a range in excess of 300 miles). Vice President George Bush reaffirmed his approval of the treaty by citing the approval of it by European leaders. I have just come back, he said, from a trip to Europe where I spent time with the chiefs of government of Italy, West Germany, Great Britain, France ... and all of those leaders welcome the treaty.

Flash to Gen. Alexander Haig. Well, he said, he had just come back from a similar trip to Europe, he had visited the same leaders, and he reports that they look on the proposed treaty with dismay. Gen. Haig, sitting six inches from George Bush, looked him straight in the eye, and Vice President Bush, sitting six inches from Alexander Haig, looked him back straight in the eye; and they both held their ground.

Now, in such a quandry there is no obvious solution. Mr. Bush does not lie, and in any event he would hardly elect to lie about this, should it occur to him to begin lying. The chiefs of government involved are publicly recorded as approving the proposed treaty.

On the other hand, neither is Alexander Haig, running for president of the United States, likely to make something up out of whole cloth. And the observer, doing a little thinking on his own, has got to acknowledge that sensible Europeans can hardly rejoice over a treaty that disarms them from the capability of returning a Soviet conventional offensive with a touch of nuclear grapeshot. Why would Europeans be willing to trade such weapons as cruise and Pershing II missiles for bombers and submarines, let alone strategic weapons fired exclusively at the will of a U.S. president?

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PERSONALS

LAMBDA CHIS: No doubt about it you'll make a great gang, what we want to know is "Can you hang?" We'll see on Thursday! Love, the Sigmas. P.S. Tell Harry R. not to start without us!

PHI TAU'S TRANSFORMER: Thanks to you my hair drank more than I did last Sunday night. And yes, it did do wonders. "Champagne" Blonde.

"NOODLE": Thanks for a great time Friday night. Let's do Saturday cartoons again sometime I guess you're not just the "Busboy" anymore. By the way, Who was that "purple" girl? Love, "New Skeleton"

PHI TAU BROTHERS: What about Sunday night? If we didn't have a full

moon we sure had candle light. And what about the band dunnas and the short kidnap joy ride, and how about that champagne on ice. In other words, corks were popping and pants were dropping and the Phi Kappa Tau House was surely rockin'. —We Love You, Your Little Sisters.

TO THE FAMILY, FRIENDS, AND FELLOW STUDENTS OF THE LATE DR. WILKINS BOWDRE WINN: Though his departure has been a cause for deep sorrow, remember the part of him that lives on within you. His laughter and wit, the joy of learning he filled his students with, the treasured moments shared with the man, the professor, the friend, and most importantly carry with you always that same zeal for life he radiated so contagiously. His death means a great loss to us all, but to God a joyous gain.

T.D.: I've had the time of my life and I'm looking forward to tonight and this week-end. Je l'aime beaucoup! A.N.G.

SCOTT SYNDER, SCOTT T.: Glad you liked the livestock experience. We'll have to go again real soon. Sorry about dusting you'll in the field. I think its time for another meeting. Love, Mary and Lori.

AOP: Glad to know you care. Let's get together and Party! Soon! Love, SAE's.

SIGMAS: We had a good time partying after the game. Thanks for your support. Love, SAE's.

ALL FRESHMEN AND INTERESTED MEN sign up in front of the student store during the week of Nov. 9th - 13th for the Fraternity Orientation Week on Nov. 15th - Nov. 19th. This your chance to get more familiar with every fraternity and meet the guys before Spring Semester RUSH.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Don't miss the Fraternity Orientation Week during Nov. 15th and Nov. 19th. Sign up in front of the Student Store Nov. 9th - 13th. This is open to anyone interested in fraternity life. It's a great way to spend your college years.

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ANGIE SUMRELL: Thursday night was GREAT! Thanks Scott T.

ALL ECU MALES: Sign up for pre-rush

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TO THE WARD FAMILY: Your hospitality after all the home football games has been great! We really love the chicken and chocolate chip cookies! Can't wait to tailgate in 1988! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

ALPHA SIGS: Thanks so much for the sunrise social! It was a great way to start the Halloween day! Love, the AZD Pledges.

CLARK GREENE: We are all so proud of you! Congratulations! Love, The Beta Nu's.

PHI TAU: Congrats to the Pres, you'll make a su-per one, that's what everyone says. You might have to give up the balcony scene, cause the Phi Tau Pres, can't do that kind of thing. We've always loved you and you know we won't quit even though you're just a big piece of —! Good Luck, the Lil' Sis'.

IT WAS SUCH AN AWESOME PARTY SIGHT at the Phi Kappa Tau House Nov. 1st night. The Lil' Sis' kidnapped all the Bro's and on a "Joy Ride" they did go Champagne bottles turned up in the air staying sober, we did not dare! All over our bodies I forget did flow and then "FULL MOONS" began glow. On their heads were bandanas and at their ankles were their pants, to their Little Sisters they yelled awesome chants. To our big Brothers it came as a surprise. But it just

goes to show how much WE LOVE YOU GUYS!! Love, Phi Tau Little Sisters.

MR. SUNSHINE: Happy 19th Birthday P.S. I took the dawg for a walk and gave him some wauiter. Oh, T. B. possibly cares too.

CONGRATULATIONS to Inez Friedly for being nominated to Greenville's City Council. We Love You! Love, the Sigmas.

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's Happy Hour EVERY Wednesday night at Pantana's.

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By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

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dents at ECU. A lot of people are by definition handicapped, but they've learned to live with their handicap. There could possibly be people at ECU that are handicapped, but we are not aware of it because they haven't come to our office."

Disabled students served by Rowe's office are in two major categories: The first includes students with permanent disabling conditions, such as learning, visual and hearing impairments, and orthopedic disabilities that require the assistance of mechanical wheelchairs or other devices for mobility and access to university facilities. The second includes those with temporary disabilities resulting from accidents and/or recent operations.

In 1973, congress passed the Rehabilitation Act. Section 504 of the act stated what universities must do in reference to handicapped students. Rowe said, "The

act creates equal opportunity for students with disabilities. The overall role of the university is to provide reasonable accommodations so that a student with a disability may participate in every program and service on this campus."

The Office of Handicapped Student Services was opened in June, 1977. According to Rowe, funding for the program was provided through the state. The staff is small. Rowe said, "I am the staff. There is a part-time secretary and I have student help, but I am pretty much the staff."

There are 15 dormitories on campus; Cotten, Garrett and Slay dormitories are equipped for wheelchair students. All other handicapped students can live anywhere.

According to Rowe, "Learning disabilities are hidden. In most cases, a learning disabled student is above average or at least

average, but they just don't receive and process information the same way we do... In other words, they learn differently."

For a learning disabled student to receive appropriate services, he or she must provide the office with recent evaluation that identifies the nature of the learning disability. A conference is then scheduled so that required services and academic accommodations can be planned.

Rowe said that preferential treatment is not given to handicapped students when it comes to admission to the university. Handicapped students are admitted on the same criteria that any other student is.

Because mobility to classes and various places makes it difficult for handicapped students to travel, the Student Government Association provides handicapped students with a van. Rowe

said, "We feel like having a special van serves our needs better. In fact, the SGA has reserved money to get a new van."

Most activities for handicapped students are not a problem, but physical education can be quite a challenge. According to Rowe, "Handicapped students participate in adaptive activities PE program. We don't waive any requirement for a person with a disability. The activity is personalized to their own disability."

Rowe said that C. G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, has helped handicapped students greatly. He said, "Moore has been very supportive for providing funds... He has done a lot of the big things."

The objectives of the Offices for Handicapped Student Services and the Program for Hearing Impaired Students includes:

1. That no student be discriminated against, denied the benefits of or excluded from participation in a program solely on the basis of the existence of a disability.

2. Removal of all physical and attitudinal barriers insofar as possible.

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Aspen Wind Quintet masters contemporary chamber music

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD Staff Writer

The award winning Aspen Wind Quintet performed at Hendrix Theater Thursday evening as part of the East Carolina University Chamber Music Series.

The quintet features the instruments flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and horn.

The group opened the program with "Quartet No. 3 in F Major" by famous opera composer Gioachino Rossini, which was orchestrated for flute, clarinet, horn, and bassoon. The piece was composed when Rossini was twelve years old.

The quartet was an excellent choice for an opening number

because of its vibrancy and exhilarating motives in all three of its movements.

The oboist joined the group for the second item on the program, "Woodwind Quintet" by Allen Shawn. The work was composed specifically for the Aspen Wind Quintet in 1985 and premiered at Hart College in July of 1986.

The group proved their ability to master the complex runs and harmonies of contemporary chamber music in their excellent performance of this work.

After an intermission the group returned with Samuel Barber's "Summer Music, Op. 31."

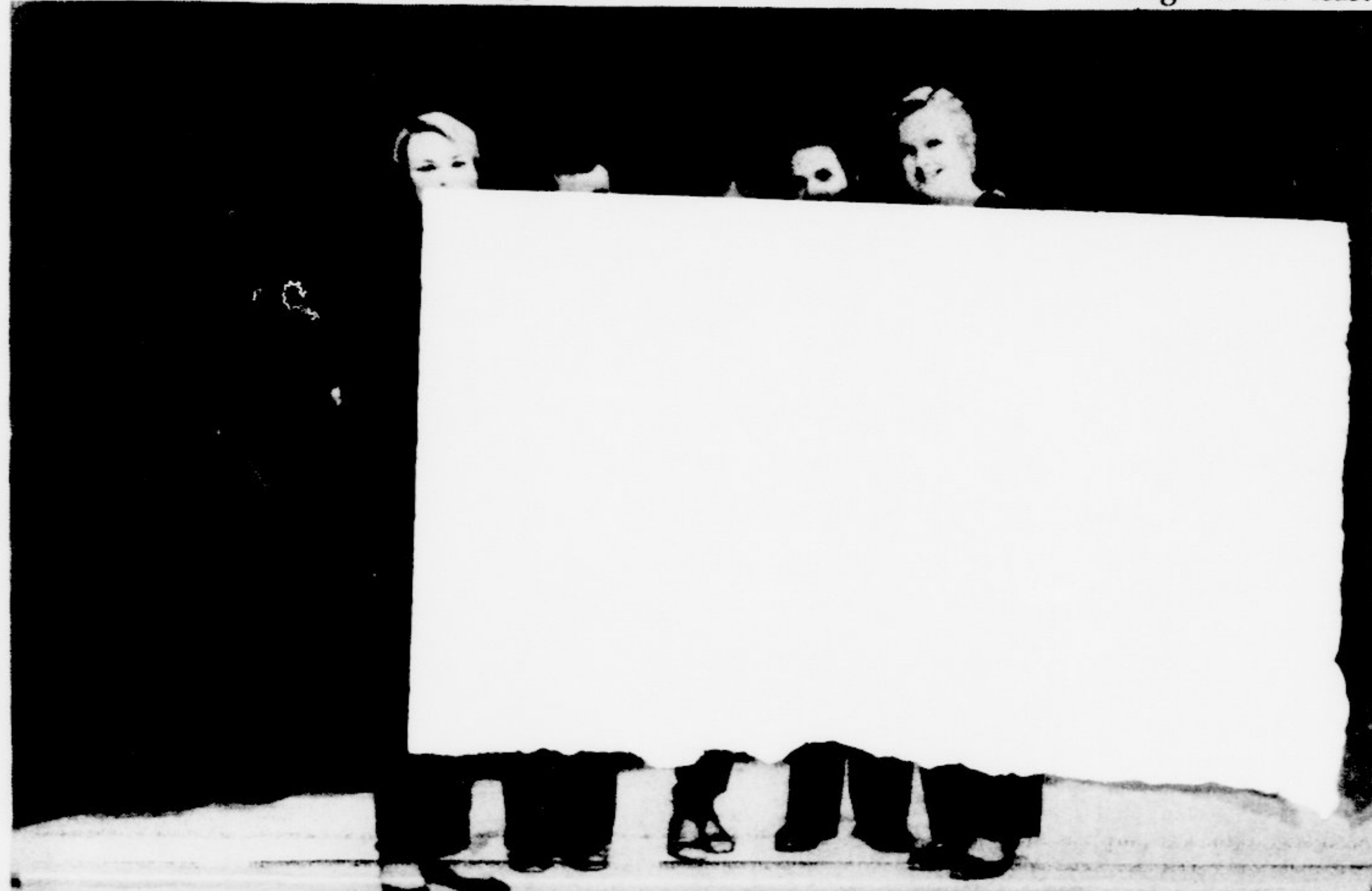
The work, which is neo-romantic in style, was superbly executed if not quite as moving as Barber's

more popular "The Adagio for Strings."

The next work was Nielsen's "Quintet, Op. 43," a conservative neo-classical piece which feeds off the old forms of the classical style. The work featured solo sections for all of the instruments and sections that seemed to have instruments in conversation.

This work enabled the individual performers to show off their expertise on their instruments as well as their perfection as an ensemble.

The Quintet played an encore entitled "Jumping," which was exactly that - a fast paced and exciting short work with almost jazzlike motives and themes.



The Aspen Wind Quintet, pictured here after Thursday night's show, played the music spectrum from chamber to jazz at Hendrix Theater. (Photo by ECU Photolab)

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Alvarez is a poet and fiction writer. Born in New York City, she spent her early childhood in

the Dominican Republic, the homeland of both her parents. Bilingual from her early years, she returned to New York at the age of ten and later attended Abbot Academy, Middlebury College, and Syracuse University where she earned a Masters in Creative

Writing.

She has served as Kentucky's poet in the schools for two years; she has conducted creative writing workshops for bilingual students in Delaware and senior citizens in North Carolina, workshops which culminated in two anthologies "Yo Soy/ I am" and "Old Age Ain't for Sissies."

She has taught English and Creative Writing at California State College, College of the Sequoias, Phillips Andover Academy, and the University of Vermont. In 1984-1985, Ms. Alvarez

held the Jenny McKean Moore Writing Fellowship at the George Washington University. Her poetry and short fiction have been published in small magazines and anthologies, including "The American Poetry Review" and "Poetry Magazine."

Her first collection of poems, "Homecoming" was published by Grove Press in 1984. In collaboration with two women artists, her series of housekeeping poems was made into a limited edition book, "The Housekeeping Book," which won a Vermont Arts Coun-

cil grant and toured the state in 1984-85 as a traveling exhibition.

She has been a Scholar in poetry and fiction (1979, 83), a Fellow in fiction (1986), and a staff member (1987) at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference. Most recently, she has won the Third Woman Press Award in Fiction, a General Electric Younger Writers' Award, 1986, in fiction, and a national Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, 1987. Ms. Alvarez teaches creative writing at the University of Illinois and is currently at work on a collection of her short fiction.

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Alomar chose his first instrument, viola, over violin for the same reason he says he prefers rhythm guitar over lead: the players aren't on an ego trip.

He was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, in 1951, moved with his parents, two brothers and twin sisters to New York when he was 8 years old.

"Our father wanted us to take an instrument at school. It got me into theory and arranging, the basic approach I still use now. I started strumming 'Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter' on viola and they suggested I get a guitar."

He joined Shades of Jade at age of 14. Luther Vandross was lead singer.

"Luther introduced me to Robin Clark," Alomar said. "We were 17. We've been married 18 years. She just finished a tour singing with Simple Minds."

Their 9-year-old daughter, Lealorian has perfect pitch, Alomar says.

"We push her to do other things. We know she has music built in."

As teen-agers, Vandross, Alomar and Miss Clark joined Listen My Brother at the Apollo Theater. Alomar describes Listen My Brother as a black consciousness-raising group.

"They were telling me that Latinos come from black stock, too, and I'm going, 'Where's the stage?' Whatever it took to get me on that stage was what I wanted," he says.

Alomar, who still works with a number of performers - recently Mick Jagger and Yukihiro Takahashi - began by backing rhythm 'n' blues singers.

Then he was recommended for a session David Bowie was pro-

ducing with Lulu.

"He looked horrible, 90 pounds, red hair, milky white skin," Alomar said. He invited Bowie to his house in Queens for a home-cooked meal.

"We ate, played guitar and talked, got along real well. I took him to the Apollo. He wanted to do an Apollo Theater review with a white lead singer, which became his Young Americans tour. From then on, I stuck with him."

"He needs one guy who can teach all the stuff to anybody he brings in. It doesn't matter how he wants to go as long as he knows one guy can take everybody there. That one guy is me."

He likes Bowie's "experimental period" in 1977 and 1979 that resulted in albums supervised by Brian Eno, "Heroes," "Low" and "Lodger."

Referring to his "Dream Generator" album, Alomar says, "That's what I wanted to do with this album; go back to the experimental stage."

He played almost everything on "Dream Generator" himself.

"I wasn't familiar with anything," he says. "The new synthesizer guitars were the vehicle for the experiment. It takes a new approach to an old instrument. The guitar has a subtle quality that it is time to use; it's not just a rock 'n' roll instrument. A year ago I could not have done this album."

"From that I went into computers and from that into 40 synthesizers. I would tell the computer, 'Make this twice as long.' You can isolate the best part of a song and enhance it."

"The other part of the experiment was the concept. Everything on the album is related to dreams. See ALOMAR, page 8

The morning after Earl's week shot to ...

By EARL HAMILTON Staff Writer

Last week sucked. A lot of weeks are full of nothing-go-right events, but that one had all the elements of a dud.

What a day Sunday was, sitting around on the couch feeling like a strung-out survivor of a nuclear disaster. Every bodily movement had to be contemplated five minutes in advance. The burps started coming without warning, pointed remnants of partially digested trick or treats, and they were rank.

First a gin burp surfaced. Gin always comes back to haunt you in a way that old Freddy Krueger never even thought about. It was then I remembered taking that straight shot at the corner of Constance and Fifth about 2:30 with a fat girl dressed up like Mrs. Gorbuchiev.

The second burp tasted like a combination of southern home-brewed Vodka, Min. Spring Water, and a couple drops of my own sweat.

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longer queasier night, I struggled between waking up and staying in bed. The fact that I had a test today and somehow my cram time had been reduced to the approximate length of a Michael Jackson video made the decision easier.

Professors who schedule exams the Monday after Halloween should be ostracized in my opinion anyway. "It's the only possible date to take the exam," is a sorry excuse and should be a violation of the student constitution.

After flunking the exam by proxy, I had to move all my crap from one hole in the wall to a "better and improved" hole in the wall. I would rather have the Greenville Police strip search me than have to pack, carry and unpack all my worldly belongings, which by the way, fit into one suitcase.

I lost my deposit on the old place, I found the landlord didn't have the keys, and I was a couple days late on my rent.

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fortunately it was sunk on purpose.

Tuesday night some dude tried to steal my cruiser bike. Luckily one of my new roommates who idolizes Arnold Swartzenegger heard the thief on the porch and ran out with his infra-red aiming uzi and said "Sorry, I don't improvise." You should've seen that dude high tail.

Wednesday I had a guilt trip and decided to go to a 8 a.m. class I hadn't attended in a month. Took a shower, even combed the mop, and for the first time ever I had five minutes to spare as I jogged up the stairs. No people, no instructor, just a note on the door: "Wednesday's class has been cancelled."

I had bummed a light and a Bic lighter from one of my smoking buddies yesterday. With cigarettes in lips, I raised the lighter to the top of the cancer stick in deep anticipation of dragging some teeny gay smoke. Much to my surprise, I saw the flames of hell flash in front of my eyes because my lighter burns friend had the gas valve pinched and the way on the side.

Besides giving up cigarettes, I have given up hope of going to school in public with the exception of my own institution.

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Computerized dolls ask for battery change

There ain't nothing like a doll, nothing in the world. Nothing talks like a doll; nothing walks like a doll.

Once again, that's the tune of toy manufacturers as the mountain of the dolls reaches its Christmas peak.

A computerized doll named Julie is being touted by its manufacturer as the most technologically advanced doll ever, with a 64k memory - comparable to the early Apple II - and a 32-bit Texas Instruments microprocessor, more sophisticated than an early

IBM personal computer.

The doll can be trained to respond to its owner's voice, answers questions with more than 100 sound-activated sentences, and has sensors in its fingers that make it appear it's reading from books.

The 23-inch-tall doll also senses heat, cold, light, darkness and movement, and warns when the batteries are low. Julie's eyes, face and mouth move as she talks.

When taken in a moving car, Julie asks: "Where are we going?" she'll ask. In a dark room, it asks:

"Can you see OK? It's kind of dark." Julie also can ask for a sweater when temperatures drop.

The recommended retail price is \$90 to \$125, but some stores already are selling the doll for \$200, said Bob Goldberg, executive vice president of marketing for Worlds of Wonder Inc., makers of Teddy Ruxpin, the computerized talking stuffed bear introduced last Christmas.

Less costly on the financial doll

scale are Blooming Dolls, named not for the department store but because they start as flowers in a pot and "bloom" into puppets and then fabric dolls.

The Cap Toys product, designed for preschoolers, retails for about \$20.

Toys from the Humane Society of the United States come with a message this holiday season. The animal protection organization provides a booklet with the

stuffed dogs and cats, explaining proper care for real pets.

Many pets are given up by owners who can't or won't take care of them, says John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society. "Often," he says, "the reasons stem from lack of education about a pet's needs and an owner's responsibilities."

The booklet that accompanies the toy animals, which are manufactured by Determined Productions of San Francisco, introduces

children to the ideas of care and kindness and reminds adults about the importance of taking responsibility for pets, he says.

A portion of the purchase price for the toys goes to the Humane Society.

And, of course, soon after any of all of these dolls are unwrapped and hugged, they may need help. Enter the Witty Bitty Cast kit, with a roll of cotton padding, a roll of plaster bandage and "X-ray film."

Nut gatherers bake pests

When you gather nuts, seed pods, pine cones and other plant materials for Thanksgiving and other holiday projects, don't bring home unwelcome house guests.

Spiders, ants, weevils and moth larvae could travel into the home on craft materials and get into stored food. Dried beans, rice and

pasta may be plagued by pests. Seeds, nuts, grains and other outdoor materials may be infested with these insects, so take precautions with the raw materials.

A good way to make sure your decorations are not bug-laden is to bake them.

Alomar makes new age Lp

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I don't remember many of my dreams. I had to go to the library and read, mostly looking at experiments. I wanted to get everything right - the length of time between notes I would need to induce sleep, the cadence to instigate or postpone sleep.

"The titles helped me emotionally express the music. 'Siamese Dreams,' 'Hallucination,' they're terms I got from studying dreams. 'Feline Lullaby' and 'Dream Gen-

erator' could make you go to sleep." He adds, "I have found that dreams are not relaxing. They're rather stimulating."

Alomar says that he'll make one more New Age album for Private Music then go back to pop, rock and rhythm 'n' blues. "It's going to be an artistic triumph. They said no singing but I'd like to do something unusual with vocals. One more curve ball."

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IBM personal computer.

The doll can be trained to respond to its owner's voice, answers questions with more than 100 sound-activated sentences, and has sensors in its fingers that make it appear it's reading from books.

The 23-inch-tall doll also senses heat, cold, light, darkness and movement, and warns when the batteries are low. Julie's eyes, face and mouth move as she talks.

When taken in a moving car, Julie asks: "Where are we going?" she'll ask. In a dark room, it asks:

"Can you see OK? It's kind of dark." Julie also can ask for a sweater when temperatures drop.

The recommended retail price is \$90 to \$125, but some stores already are selling the doll for \$200, said Bob Goldberg, executive vice president of marketing for Worlds of Wonder Inc., makers of Teddy Ruxpin, the computerized talking stuffed bear introduced last Christmas.

Less costly on the financial doll

scale are Blooming Dolls, named not for the department store but because they start as flowers in a pot and "bloom" into puppets and then fabric dolls.

The Cap Toys product, designed for preschoolers, retails for about \$20.

Toys from the Humane Society of the United States come with a message this holiday season. The animal protection organization provides a booklet with the

stuffed dogs and cats, explaining proper care for real pets.

Many pets are given up by owners who can't or won't take care of them, says John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society. "Often," he says, "the reasons stem from lack of education about a pet's needs and an owner's responsibilities."

The booklet that accompanies the toy animals, which are manufactured by Determined Productions of San Francisco, introduces

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Alomar makes new age Lp

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The titles helped me emotionally express the music. 'Siamese Dreams,' 'Hallucination,' they're terms I got from studying dreams. 'Feline Lullaby' and 'Dream Gen-

erator' could make you go to sleep." He adds, "I have found that dreams are not relaxing. They're rather stimulating."

A good way to make sure your decorations are not bug-laden is to bake them.

Alomar says that he'll make one more New Age album for Private Music then go back to pop, rock and rhythm 'n' blues. "It's going to be an artistic triumph. They said no singing but I'd like to do something unusual with vocals. One more curve ball."

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He broke down the assembling of the Thanksgiving dinner in this way:

A 20-lb. turkey, 16,300 gallons; stuffing, 6,004 gallons; potatoes, 72 gallons; scalloped corn, 1,824 gallons; green beans, 1,000 gal-

lons; carrots, 1,000 gallons; Waldorf salad, 680 gallons; fresh fruit salad, 2,000 gallons; bread, 300 gallons; margarine (including margarine used in cooking), 2,212 gallons; pumpkin pie, 1,240 gallons; ice cream, 1,142 gallons; milk for 4 persons, 1,000 gallons; wine for 4 persons, 8,000 gallons.

Seweeten estimated the amount of water needed "would fill a 30-by-50-foot wide swimming pool, and if consumers were charged

just one cent a gallon, their Thanksgiving meal would cost \$426.74 for water alone."

"We are a society highly dependent on water and we often take it for granted," the engineer said. "So this Thanksgiving, let's give thanks that this is a bountiful nation blessed with an abundance of natural resources such as water, but let's also think about the future and how we can help conserve these resources for generations to come."

Flour used in apple/lima bean casserole

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1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a 2-quart microwave casserole combine frozen lima beans and water. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 8 to 10 minutes or until beans are tender, stirring twice. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, flour,

lemon peel, salt, nutmeg, and pepper.

Stir into lima bean mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture is thickened and bubbly, stirring twice. Sprinkle with walnuts. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 262 cal., 7 g pro., 23 g carbo., 17 g fat, 15 mg chol., 186 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent iron, 10 percent phosphorus.

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to melt. Heat and stir 6 to 8 minutes more or until golden, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; slowly stir in whipping cream.

Heat and stir about 5 minutes or until sugar dissolves. Add honey and kirsch. Stir in nuts. Remove from heat; cool 5 minutes. Spread mixture over crust.

Using a fluted pastry wheel or a knife, trim rectangle of dough; cut into seven 1/2 inch-wide strips. Halve one strip; place a half strip at one edge of torte. Place remaining half strip on opposite edge. Criss-cross remaining strips on top of torte.

Combine egg yolk and milk; brush mixture over crust. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 40 minutes or until crust is golden. Cool 1 hour. Serve torte warm or chilled. Makes 16 servings.

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Quarterback Travis Hunter eludes a Temple defender during the Pirates' 31-26 victory Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. Hunter helped guide the Pirates to victory by connecting on nine of 15 passes for 210 yards, including a 59-yard scoring strike to Jarrod Moody. Hunter also chipped in 45 yards rushing.

Pirates roll to win over Owls, improve season mark to 5-5

By TIM CHANDLER
&
PAT MOLLOY
Sports Editors

The dream is alive and well at East Carolina.

The Pirates maintained their hopes of obtaining a winning record Saturday by defeating Temple, 31-26, and improving to 5-5 on the year.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but we did the things needed at the right time," ECU coach Art Baker said. "We've set a primary goal all season long to have a winning season, and now we're in a position to achieve that mark."

It was Senior Day in Greenville, but it was the underclassmen that did most of the shining offensively for the Pirates.

Sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter passed for 210 yards and one touchdown, while sophomore running back Denell Harper added a pair of rushing touchdowns. Sophomore receiver Walter Wilson chipped in with four receptions for 108 yards, and junior wingback Jarrod Moody hauled in a 59-yard touchdown reception.

"Travis Hunter and Walter Wilson had excellent games for us," Baker said. "Walter seemed always to be in on the big play today, and that's the spark we need."

After battling to a 10-10 halftime tie, and falling behind 13-10 at the start of the second half, Hunter set the Pirates up for the go-ahead score when he hit Wilson for a 58-yard reception at

the Temple nine-yard line. Harper then took care of the leg work on a razzle-dazzle fake up the middle and pitch to the right side on a fourth-and-goal at the one.

Chuck Berleth's PAT gave the Pirates the lead for good, 17-13, with 2:37 remaining in the third quarter.

The Owls had taken a 13-10 lead on the opening drive of the second half following a 34-yard Bill Wright field goal, which put the lid on a 19-play, 57-yard drive.

The Pirates stretched their lead further when Harper scored on an identical fourth-and-goal play.

Hunter had once again aided the drive with a pass to Wilson, this one for 30 yards. Holder Tony Smith passed to George Franklin for a two-point conversion to up the lead to 25-13 with 10:20 to play in the game.

Back-up quarterback Matt Baker closed the Owls to within five, 25-20, when he plunged in from one yard out with 7:41 to play.

Baker's score was set up by a fourth-down, 29-yard sprint to the Pirates' one-yard line by Todd McNair, who tallied 120 yards rushing on 29 attempts.

The Pirates, then seemingly content to keep the ball on the ground to use up some clock, powered 60 yards in 11 plays, primarily behind the running of second-string fullback Tim James, for their final score.

Fullback Anthony Simpson recorded the score with a one-yard plunge with 1:51 to play. Simpson's two-point conversion

run failed, leaving the Pirates on top, 31-20.

The Owls didn't entertain any ideas of losing hope, though, as Mike Palys returned the ensuing kickoff to the Pirates 40.

Baker then hit tight end Mike Hinnant over the middle at the Pirates' four, setting up a one-yard score by McNair two plays later.

The Owls' two-point conversion try, and onside-kick attempt both failed, however, ending their comeback hopes.

"I'm extremely pleased with the win, to say the least," Baker said. "We put together two 80-yard drives and ran our offense fairly well."

"Our defense did not have a very good day, as a whole," Baker continued. "We gave them too many third-down conversions."

The 3-6 Owls should have known the game was going to blow up in their face on the Pirates' first drive.

Moody took a quick out pitch from Hunter, and sprang free for 59 yards and a touchdown, to cap off an 80-yard drive at the 11:51 mark of the first quarter.

Following a Joe Possenti interception of Hunter, Temple moved for its first score of the day on a 33-yard field goal from Bill Wright.

The Owls then moved ahead with 2:35 to play in the half when Baker found Hinnant for a five-yard scoring strike. Wright's PAT gave the Owls a 10-7 lead.

Berleth pulled the Pirates even with only 31 seconds to play in the half when he split the uprights on a 26-yard field goal.

CAA volleyball tourney set

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina University will host the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association Championship Volleyball Tournament Nov. 13-14. All six CAA volleyball teams will participate in the tournament which will be held in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

This is the third Colonial championship that ECU has hosted since the league was formed in 1985. East Carolina was the site of the 1986 baseball tournament and most recently hosted the 1986 swimming and diving championships.

Jeff Barber, administrative assistant to Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr, will serve as tournament director.

"We are extremely pleased to be the host institution for the 1987 CAA volleyball tournament," Barber said. "Our staff and coaches have worked very hard in the preparation of this event. We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come out and see quality volleyball."

The tournament teams will be organized into two pools with the top four finishers playing in the championship round Saturday. Friday's matches will be at 11

a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday's contests will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 with the championship match at 4 p.m.

William & Mary has been seeded number one in the tournament followed by James Madison, UNC Wilmington, George Mason, American and East Carolina.

East Carolina, 0-5 in the CAA, will play UNC Wilmington at 1:30 p.m. and will meet the defending champions, William & Mary at 4 p.m.

The Lady Pirates will count on the services of junior setter/hitter

See MINGES page 11

Women swimmers win; men perform well

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: Both the men's and women's Pirate swimming teams were victorious on Sunday, Nov. 8 in meets against Furman. Full details of that meet can be found in Thursday's East Carolinian.

The East Carolina swimming and diving teams began their season on Friday, hosting the powerful James Madison Dukes. Both the men and the women swam very well, but it was the Pirate women who came out on top beating the Dukes by a score of 135-133.

"The women did an excellent job of beating two-time defending CAA champion James Madison. It was one of the biggest wins in our women's history," head coach Rick Kobe said.

The men also swam an outstanding meet, but three disqualifications caused them to come up short and lose to the Dukes 96-121.

"Besides from the mental mistakes, the men swam a very fine meet. It takes 109 points to win so

we were just 13 points short," said coach Kobe.

In the women's 200-yard medley relay, it was the combination of Keller Hodges, Ryan Philyaw, Meredith Bridges, and Sonya Hemmingway to claim first with a time of 1:53.23.

Freshman J.D. Lewis was a double winner in both the 1,000 yard and the 500 yard freestyle events with Paul Brennan taking second in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

In the women's 1,000 yard freestyle, JMU's K. Kuester came out on top with ECU's Leslie Jo Wilson settling for second with a time of 10:58.24.

Shining for the women was Freshman Meredith Bridges setting two varsity records in both the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.66, and in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:26.69. Also placing in the 200-yard breaststroke was Freshman Carolyn Green swimming in behind Meredith with a second place time of 2:33.87.

Both the men and the women placed well in the 200-yard freestyle with Freshman John Farrell claiming first and Freshman Brian Kingsfield clinching second with times of 1:46.07 and 1:46.82.

JMU grasped first for the women but ECU's Patricia Walsh and Ryan Philyaw received the second and third place spots with times of 1:59.74 and 2:01.72 respectively.

JMU again came out on top in the men's 200-yard individual medley, but it was Tom Holsten and Raymond Kennedy grabbing the second and third spots for the Pirates.

ECU took the first, second, and third place spots in the men's 200-yard backstroke with Mark O'Brien clinching the victory with a time of 2:00.02. George Walters settled for second with a time of 2:00.80 and Tom Holsten swam for third in 2:04.21.

In the women's 100-yard backstroke, Keller Hodges came out on top with a time of 1:04.76 and Angela Winstead came in for third in 1:06.66.

Robin Wicks led the women

stick together through thick and thin."

Williamson, from Laurinburg, N.C., is an Industrial Technology major whose emphasis is in manufacturing.

His first start after being red-shirted in 1983, was against N.C. State. Williamson says this was the most exciting moment for him because it was a record-breaking crowd and ECU won.

Vinson Smith and Bubba Waters finish out the list of outstanding defensive seniors.

Noted by many as ECU's "dynamic duo," Smith and Waters shared their first start against N.C. State in 1985 as their most exciting moment in their line-backing careers at ECU.

Nearly identical on the field, they've chosen different careers for off the field.

Waters, from Bath, N.C., is a Criminal Justice major who wants to become a probation officer after graduation.

Smith is a communications major whose concentration is broadcasting. Smith's future goals include becoming a sportscaster.

Both agree, as do all the seniors,

Defensive seniors bid farewell to grid team

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

As the Pirates close out the 1987 season, eight of the team's 17 seniors remember how they've become a family and team within the team.

These eight are the senior defensive players. All came through their college careers together, picked each other up after defeats, encouraged the injured and congratulated the victorious.

Their hope and determination is paying off as the Pirates enter their final game with a 5-5 record — only one win away from a winning season.

These seniors are each as unique and special as they are united as a team.

Leading the Pirates secondary is Ellis Dillahunt. Dillahunt, a Jacksonville native, signed with the Pirates in 1983 but a broken neck suffered in a high school all-star game caused him to miss the season.

Today, Dillahunt is a pro prospect majoring in Criminal Justice. After graduation, if he doesn't play professional football, he wants to work with a division of the Federal government such as

the FBI.

Dillahunt recalls his most memorable play as his blocked punt in the 1985 N.C. State game, which he recovered for a touchdown. The Pirates went on to win 33-14 and Dillahunt says it started his season off right.

This year's N.C. State game was noseguard Medrick Rainbow's favorite time at ECU.

"The most exciting moment for me was the feeling after the N.C. State victory this year," said Rainbow, a Conway, S.C. native.

Referred to as "Bow" by his teammates, Rainbow says there's nothing like being with his friends and talking about the good times and the bad.

Rainbow is an Industrial Technology major, whose concentration is in manufacturing.

Another Senior from the Defensive line is Bruce Simpson or "Bruiser" to his teammates.

Simpson, from Jacksonville, N.C. says if he could recommend a school to anyone it would be ECU because "it's a place where people really care about you and your education."

Simpson hopes he can help others when he graduates by

teaching in the Health and P.E. field with Drivers Education.

Simpson says ECU is very special and that the memories formed here will travel with him for the rest of his life.

For Essray Taliaferro, a line-backer from Smithfield, Va., a lot of his memories are of his preseason camp during his freshman and sophomore years.

"Ray-Ban" to his teammates, says he won't forget the four-day practices during preseason and can't believe that someone actually got him to practice that many times a day.

Taliaferro is a Criminal Justice major and after graduation would like to become a detective.

Ron Giliard is also a Criminal Justice major.

Giliard, from Garner, N.C., would like to work with the SBI after graduation. A member of the defensive line, he likes to remember the 1987 victory over N.C. State and how the wins this season are turning the program around.

Linebacker John Williamson says there is a lot of unity in the seniors and the turn around is expected because, "they always

magic number for Keller Hodges in the 200-yard backstroke swimming it in 2:19.20.

In the men's 200-yard butterfly, it was again the Dukes claiming first and second place, while Tyge Pistorio snagged third for the Pirates.

The ladies' 100-yard butterfly also found JMU victorious but ECU's Patricia Walsh (1:02.07) and Susan Augustus (1:02.42) held on to the second and third spots.

Again second and third place surfaced for the men Pirate swimmers as Raymond Kennedy (2:15.69) settled for second and Lee Hicks (2:15.74) settled for third.

In the women's 200-yard individual medley, it was Leslie Jo Wilson winning it for the Pirates with a time of 2:16.51 Ginger Carriek also swam well clinching the second place spot in 2:17.37.

The ECU women divers also were very successful with Sherry Campbell winning both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Becky Kerber also proved successful clinch-

ing the third place spots for both events.

JMU dominated the men's 1 and 3 meter diving with East Carolina only being allowed a fourth place finish in both events by Scott Milligan.

The East Carolina men swimmers had an excellent finish in the meet by claiming first in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Tyge Pistorio, J.D. Lewis, Ted Christensen, and Sean Callender swam a winning combined time of 3:21.54.

The women Pirate swimmers also fared well taking a second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay. It was Susan Augustus, Patricia Walsh, Carolyn Green, and Sonya Hemmingway who swam it in 3:45.83, three seconds short of JMU's first-place relay team.

So, overall the Pirates have gotten a great start to their 1987-88 season. If the men concentrate on making less mental errors and the women keep up the outstanding domination, both the men and the women swimmers will be well on their way to a CAA title.

Pirate rug

Friday night in 30 degree weather, under the lights of the NCSU athletic fields, the East Carolina Rugby Team pounded and abused the N.C. State rug-

gers, 10-0, giving the Pirates their first victory against the Wolfpack since 1979.

Throughout the 80's ECU has consecutively finished second

and third

been the Pirates' champion

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Debbie Tate. The junior college transfer from Florida leads the team in kills and sets and together with fellow Floridian Kerry Weisbrod gives ECU a slight advantage at setter.

Hitters Jemma Holley and Kris McKay will give ECU its offensive punch. Holley leads the team in kills and McKay is expected to be at full strength after suffering an ankle injury last week in practice.

The Tribe, under the direction of head coach Debbie Hill, will come to Greenville looking for their second consecutive Colonial volleyball crown.

"It always makes you a little nervous when you come in expected to win," Hill said. "One positive thing is that we have been in that position before and our girls are somewhat used to it."

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Navy won the men's Colonial Athletic Association cross country championships Saturday in Williamsburg, Va., while the hosting Lady Indians of William & Mary took the women's title.

East Carolina's men finished tied for seventh while the women took sixth place.

Mike McGehee led the Pirate men finishing 34th in 26:02. Following McGehee was Matt Schweitzer, 36th in 27:07; Miles Layton, 47th in 28:32; Rob Rice, 49th in 28:46; Rusty Williams, 50th in 28:57 and Joe Corley, 52nd in 30:22.

For the women, Kim Griffiths led all Pirates finishing 16th in 19:38. Terri Lynch took 29th in 20:26, followed by Dawn Tillson, 32nd in 20:37; Bibi Rosas, 40th in 21:10; Judy Wilson, 42nd in 21:19 and Kim Abernethy, 44th in 23:00.

Head Coach John Welborn reflected upon the season after

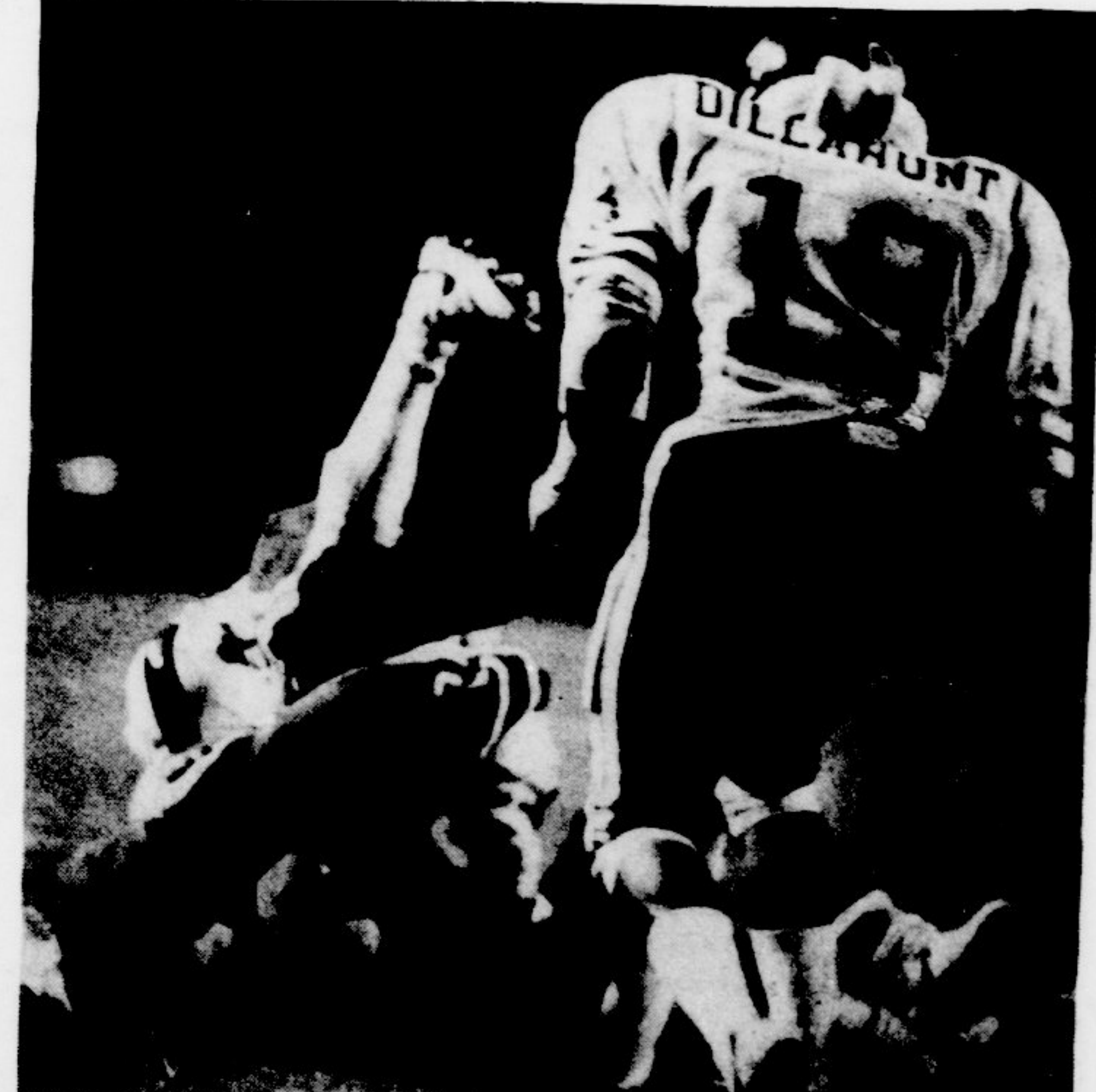
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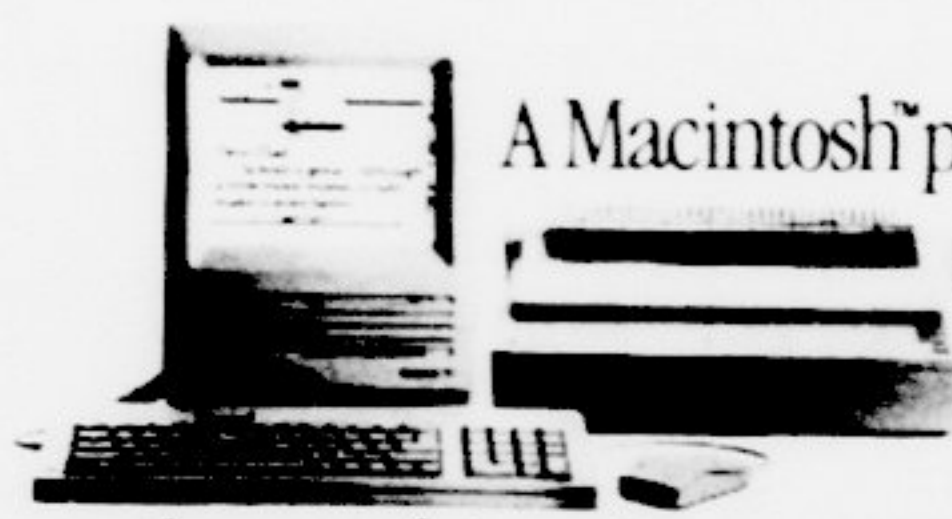
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