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Education issue tops Gardner's agenda

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Jim Gardner, the North Carolina Republican canidate for Lieutenant Govener beleives that education, economics and drugs are the major challenges he would face as Lieutentant Govener.

Gardner, a native of Rocky Mount North Carolina, first started his political carreer involved in politics in 1963 when he became involved in Senator Goldwater's campaign. At age 29, he ran for Congress and received 48 percent of the vote which was a first for a republican canidate at that time.

Gardner was the 1965 state Republican Party Chairman and in 1966, was elected to Congress. In 1968 Gardner ran for Govenor and received 48 percent of the vote. Gardner was only 35 at the time. He thinks that North Carolina needs two strong parties for many reasons and is pleased that the Republican Party in North Carolina is growing.

"Politics are like business, it is not competitive with one party. Two strong parties help keep both honest and more in touch with the people's needs," he said.

Education will be Gardners' top priority. "We need better teachers in our classrooms and to get better teachers, we need better salaries," said Gardner.

Govener Martin has placed education at the top of priorities as well . During Martin's years in office a percentage of the North Carolina state budget has been alotted towards education. Gardner intends to continue this program.

Economics is another area Gardner wishes to improve. Even though Business Week magzine voted North Carolina as the number 1 place in the U.S. to set up a factory, Gardner said there is a great deal still to be done.

Gardner would like to encourage more businesses to move to North Carolina. In order to keep North Carolina attractive to new businesses, Gardner would like to improve the roads. "If we are going to develop as a state we need better roads, particularly in the east," he said.

"I'd like to be a working partner with the Govenor," he said. He wants to see the Govenor have veto power, and will encourage such legislation. "Our government was designed with a system of checks and balances, that is why the Govenor needs veto power," added Gardner. Elimination of the pork barrel legislation is another goal of Gardners. Pork barrel legislation allows members of the North Carolina Legislature to appropriate thousands of dollars to special projects of their choice.

The biggest problem facing our state is drugs, according to Gardner. "Drugs are the biggest menace facing our state," he said. Gardner has a three-fold plan to battle drugs in North Carolina.

The first part of this plan is to educate school children. Gardner would like to see mandatory drug education program in every shcool. He hopes that education will help keep young people from becoming drug abusers.

Gardner would like our state to begin a bureau of drug enforcement similar to the Drug Enforcement Agency ,(DEA). This department would be set up to help local police in their efforts to combat the growing drug problem. He would like to see wire tapping and an investigative grand jury be implimented as well.

The third part of Gardners drug plan would deal with punuishment of drug dealers. Gardner said,"drugs are so profitable that there needs to be stricter punishments so that drug dealers will think twice."

Parole is the first area Gardner would deal with . "Parole is so lax, that a criminal usually may only serve but 10 or 15 percent of their sentence," said Gardner. He would like to see there be no parole for drug dealers.

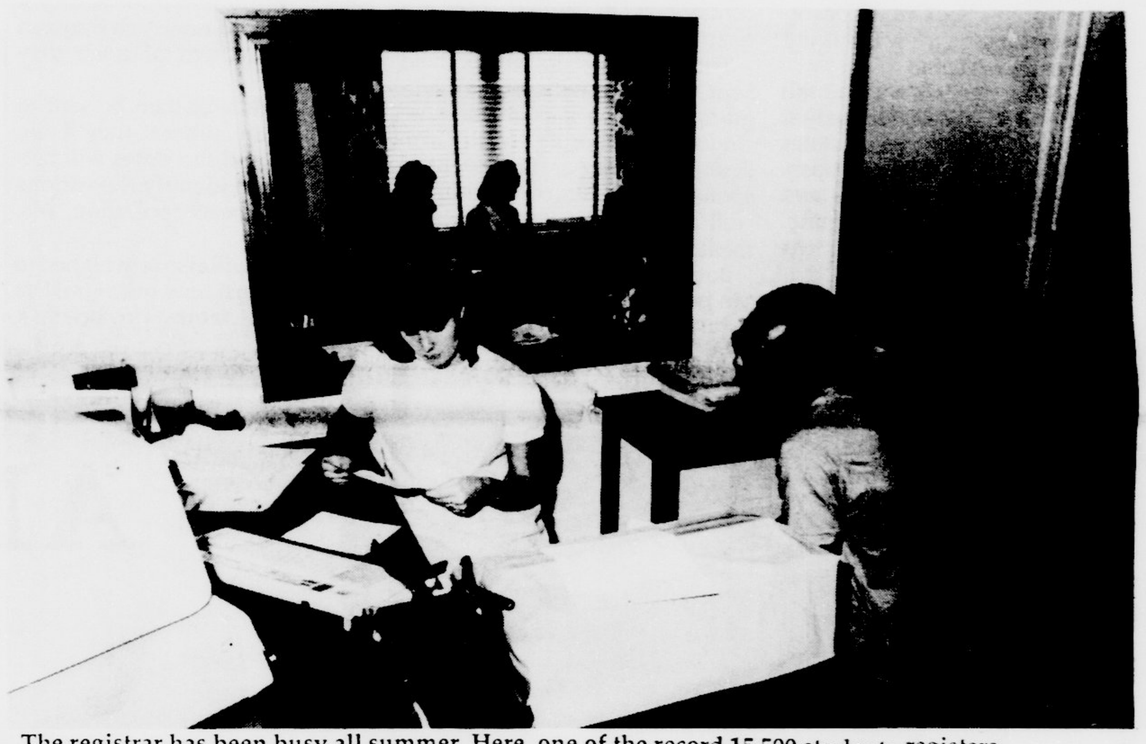
"I'd like North Carolina to have the toughest drug laws in the nation," said Gardner. A School Yard bill twice as strict as the federal law is also part of Gardners' plan to combat drugs. This bill would be set up to sentence anyone caught dealing drugs within 1000 yards of school yard 28 years in jail with no parole.

"Drug dealers are peddling poison," said Gardner. He would like the drug dealers who sold drugs to a user who dies, because of the drugs, to be given the death penalty. Gardner hopes this will discourage drug dealers form coming to North Carolina.

"Any young person who has the grades should be able to afford college," Gardner said. Gardner said he would do everything he could to help students receive money for college. He believes that the finacial aid program was abused by people who either did not need the money, or did not pay it back.

Gardner encourages all students to vote for the canidate of their choice. "Young people have more to lose than anyone," he said. He thinks that many students do not realize that the decisions made today in government effect their future lives. "No one will be more effected than the people who are in college now," stated Gardener.

"I can make a meaningful contribution to North Carolina right now," Gardner said and that is why he is running for Lieutenant Govenor.



The registrar has been busy all summer. Here, one of the record 15,500 students registers. (Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photo Lab)

Enrollment all-time high

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

There are 15,500 students enrolled for the fall 1988 semester at ECU, the most in the schools 81 year history.

As of August 18 admissions had a 5.3 percent increase in freshman applications. This is after the March 15 deadline as opposed to last years deadline of July 30.

This year the office of admissions received 8,100 freshman applications, 6,880 were accepted and 3,050 enrolled. Last year 7,787 applications were submitted, 6,000 were accepted and 2,756 enrolled.

Transfer applications were cutdown by design. This was done to control growth. Only 1650 transfer applications were submitted, 1,000 qualified, and 700 enrolled. This is compared to last years figures of 1,800 submissions, 1,200 acceptances, and 750 to 800 enrollments.

According to Eugene A. Owens, Acting Director of Admissions, this is an 11 percent increase in the actual number of applications accepted, or students who qualify for admission, and a 10 percent increase in students who decided to attend.

Owens gave two theories for the growth. He said, "There are simply more, or a higher percentage of high school graduates than in past years. Because so many more are graduating, they want to continue on with their education, namely a four year degree. In essence, they are qualified."

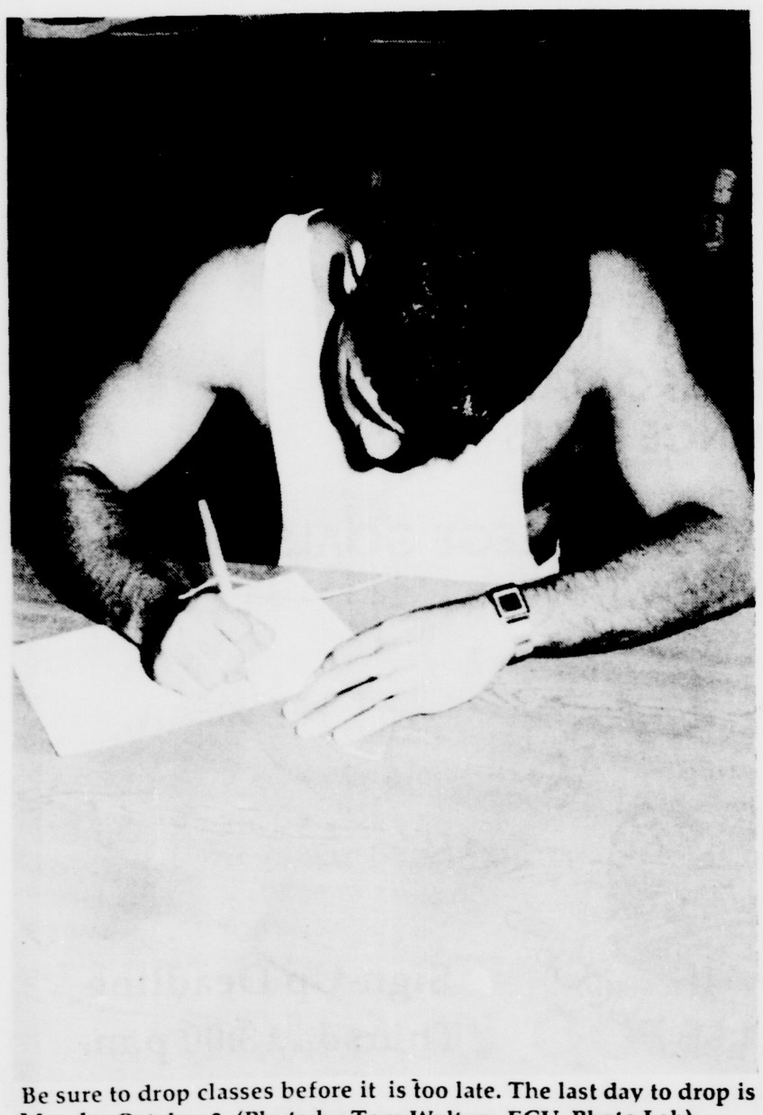
The other main reason Owens stated is, "the people enrolled now, and the ones coming in are the first generation of the baby-boomers. These are the best educated people in the country and they are enstilling the idea of a 16 year education on their children. Many kids grow up taking for granted that after high school they will go to college. The emphasis is clearly on education."

The sudden growth, according to Owens, goes against all trend data. "We had to take all the data and throw it out the door. The phenomenon that we're experiencing is two-fold. One, whether they realize or not, is that the students are promoting the ECU image. The other is the quality of students we have on campus keeps climbing."

"The school is also becoming more attractive to students. We have 120 to 150 majors, and nearly 200 academic programs, so there is a good variety to choose from. By having so many choices, I feel we can cater to any prospective students desires. We have all the advantages of a large school and yet the personality of a small school," said Owens.

Owens went on to say that ECU is closing the image gap. He said, "there is a lag of a period of years between what is happening, and what the publics' perception is. We have closed the party-school gap image considerably. A big contributor to this fact are the student to faculty relations."

"I strongly believe that everyone from the groundskeepers to the trustees have the responsibility to understand, demonstrate and carry the ECU image with them, either in a positive or negative way, whether they like it or not. This is why ECU is changing and growing in a positive way," said Owens



Be sure to drop classes before it is too late. The last day to drop is Monday October 3. (Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photo Lab)

Department sponsors symposium

ECU News Bureau

BEAUFORT, N.C. - "Coastal Cultural Heritage: 19th Century Influences" is the theme of the first North Carolina Maritime Museum Sumposium to be held here Oct. 23-25. The event is co-sponsored by the N.C. Maritime Museum and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Sumposium sessions will focus on seaside personalities, changes in the coastline, the lifestyle of the Outer Banks, coastal boats, coastal architecture and events in the history of the coastal region.

The symposium is designed for persons with a personal or professional interest in the life and culture of North Carolina's coast, said an ECU official.

Topics and speakers are:

"Carteret County Characters," Nelson W. Taylor III, Morehead City attorney and native of Beaufort: "Evaluation of the Dynamic North Carolina Coastal Zone: Its Effect upon Our Cultural Heritage," Dr. Stanley Riggs, professor of geology at ECU; "Wind, Water and Song: Life on Portsmouth Island and Core Banks," Constance Mason, N.C. Maritime Museum curator-researcher;

"By Their Boats Shall Ye Know Them," Michael Alford, curator of maritime research, N.C. Maritime Museum; "By Ocean, sounds, and Rivers: A Glimpse into the Architectural Heritage of the North Carolina Coast," Drucilla Haley York, head of the eastern office of the N.C. Division of Archives and History;

"The Establishment of a Mormon Community at Harkers Island, N.C., "Joel Hancock, Harkers Island native and author of a forthcoming book, "Strengthened by the Storm," and "Not For at All from America: The 19th Century and Coastal Culture," Dr. Thomas Parramore, associate professor of history at Meredity College.

The symposium features several tours of Beaufort's historic area, social gatherings and meals, among them a dinner cruise aboard the "Carolina Princess."

A Maritime Museum program, "Traditional Trades and Pastimes," featuring local artisans and musicians, will be offered twice during the sumposium.

Heed warnings about the heat

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

Low pressure systems from the Great Lakes region has lowered temperatures in the area for the time being, from the balmy 90's to the muggy 80's. Even so, there are some safety precautions that still should be taken into consideration for animal health care, during the heat and humidity.

According to Dr. M.J. House of the Animal Hospital of Pitt County P.A., "As the heat goes up, pet owners and farmers should protect their animals and livestock, especially house pets and poultry and swine."

House stated that, "It is normal for dairy cows' fertility rate to go down, as well as the daily weight gain of some farm animals. But, farmers should change feed schedules, and provide plenty of water for the animals, according to how the weather situation is that day. They should also get as much ventelation as possible."

The effects of the heat on house pets is not much different than for farm animals. All species must remain cool in order to function at its potential.

Most dogs are most comfortable at a temperature of about 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, according to House.

"Air conditioning is not always enough for most dogs, because their temperature comfort index is not the same as for a human. They (dogs) often need more air movement, such as from a fan," he said.

He added, "If your dog starts to show unusual signs of panting, just take a bucket of water and throw it on him."

Other house pets that are sometimes affected are cats, mice, and fish.

"Cats tend not to be as active as dogs so, they are usually not very affected by the heat. But, water should be kept available for them, so when they feel at liberty to drink it they can do ," he said.

House said," I cannot stress enough the importance of not enclosing your pets in a hot and unvenelated environment. Not only can large animals suffer to death, but small pets such as mice, hamster and fish are definitely at a disadvantage."

Transplant gives life, second chance, hope

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Mari Guthrie, the daughter of A. K. Guthrie who works with Eastern Area Health Education Center, an ECU Medical School affiliate, had a kidney transplant on Monday, August 15.

Guthrie, who is in her 20's, has dealt with a disease called Glomerulonephritis (kidney failure) for four years. A kidney transplant was the only way she could attempt to have a normal life.

Guthrie had lived a normal, healthy life up until her kidney failed four years ago. She became ill almost at once. One night her mother found her in the bathroom with a violent nose bleed. They rushed her to the hospital and her blood pressure was 210 over 190.

The doctors that she could have had a stroke if her nose had not bled. Guthrie discovered after exploritory surgery that she was only born with one kidney. Guthrie remained in the hospital for one week.

Guthrie's life changed drastically after that. She and her doctors tried to treat her disease with diet and medication. Three years later, there was only choice, Guthrie had to begin dialysis while her doctors searched for a new kidney.

Dialysis gave Guthrie, as it does many people, time and a chance to live a fairly normal life until a kidney is located. Patients go to dialysis three times a week.

The process removes natural polutants that functional kidney would remove from the body. Often paitents retain fluid in their body between treatments and can weigh as much as 10 pounds more than their normal weight.

In October of 1988, Guthrie began dialysis. The first step was to implant a Gortex Graph in her arm just below her wrist. This graph is a small, thin, white plastic tube about the size of a ball-point-pen cap.

Doctors surgically implant these tubes by sewing a vein and an artery together. The area becomes elevated naturaly and allows an easy access to the blood stream for the dialysis needles.

Guthrie's arm graph did not work and a Perm Cath had to be implanted in her right chest just below her shoulder. A Perm Cath remains partially exposed. This did not work either, and a graph was placed in her right thigh.

Then the actual dailysis began. Every Monday, Wensday, and Friday Guthrie would go to dialysis for three hours. During these next few months the search began for a kidney. Guthrie's mother, Harriett Guthrie volunteered to give her daughter a kidney.

"I did not ask Mama for a kidney, she just came into my room and volunteered. It was the most wonderful thing anyone had ever said to me," Guthrie said.

The match between Mari Guthrie and Harriett was perfect, the possible better match would have been identical twins. They began the procedures necessary to prepare mother and daughter for the transplant.

Guthrie continued dialysis three times a week and became more at ease with it. "When I first went to dialysis I was terrified and lonely. But the nurses made it much easier because they are so supportive," said Guthrie.

Many dialysis patients, such as Guthrie's partner Lonnie Grahan Jr. aren't fortunate enough to find a kidney right away. Graham has been on dialysis for a year and 8 months. Graham works for Greenville Utilites and is very hopefull that his time will come soon.

All kidney pateints must stick to a strick diet. Ususally the diet consists on 60 grams of protein, low in sodium and potasium with only 6 glasses of liquid a day. Foods like soup and jello are considered as liquids, and, must be monitered.

Kim White, a nurse at the Greenville Dialysis Center said that most patients have very good attitudes. "The average age of dialysis patient is 50 so Mari is one of the baby's here," said White. Some reasons for kidney failure are alcohol abuse, too much asprin, and drug abuse.

White said that heroin and cocaine users are the most common drug abusers on dialysis treatment. Often these people have a hard time in dialysis because thier veins have collasped due intraveinous drug use.

The weekend before the actual transplant, Mari and her mother had to undergo numerous tests and doctors apointments. Each of them was tested to insure that they were in perfect health. If either of them had contracted so much as a cold, the transplant would have been postponed.

Mari was tested for a reaction to an anti-rejection drug that is still in the testing stages. This drug was invented by the doctors at the East carolina Medical School.

Mari and her mother entered Pitt Memorial Hospital an Sunday August 14. The long and complicated process that began four years ago was soon to end. Monday morning the surgery was preformed.

The doctors told them that the kidney should work almost instantly if Mari's body was not going to reject it.Guthrie told her mother,"you're going to give life to me a second time," and that is what happened.

The kidney worked, by Tuesday afternoon Guthrie was sitting up and talking on the phone. by Friday all tubes and moniters were removed from her body. Tuesday of this week, mother and daughter were at home.

The chance that she could die did not seem to cause any hesitation. Guthrie received a second chance to live a normal life. She, like so many others found a way to start over, to physicaly be born again through a gift of love.

Guthrie will remain at home for three months and then plans to return to school. Her strength and courage have helped her maintain a positive attitude. Guthrie said it was easier for her because she trusts her doctor, Dr. W. Newman

South Carolina cleans coast

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The South Carolina Sea Grant Consortium is looking for a few thousand good beachcombers.

They'll be needed next month when South Carolina, for the first time, joins 17 other coastal states in sweeping its shoreline for trash.

Trash left by beachgoers and washed up on shore is unsightly. But it also can be fatal for birds and marine animals.

Wildlife and fish can die from either eating trash or becoming entangled in plastic and other containers, Lin Dunbar of the Sea Grant Consortium said.

The beach sweep will be held Sept. 24 along with similar programs in other coastal states including neighboring North Carolina and Georgia. The event is sponsored by the consortium as well as the Center for Environmental Education in Washington.

Both individuals and groups can participate, Ms. Dunbar said.

Participants will be given biodegradable bags in which to collect the trash. In addition, they'll get a data card on which they can record each item of trash they collect.

The cards will then be sent to Washington where they'll be tabulated and the states will better be able to identify the various sources of beach pollution, Ms. Dunbar said.

The bags will also be weighed to determine just how much trash is recovered from the beaches.





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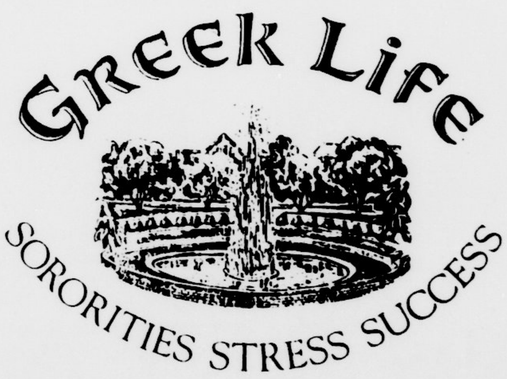
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Children with AIDS: mounting number of innocent victims

BOSTON (AP) - He is 3 years old, wearing a red T-shirt and boasting how his dad had taken him to see the fireworks. His little sidekick sucks on a Popsicle and shows off his purple tongue.

"You can't get me, Daddy," shouts one of the boys as he races playfully down the hallway of the hospital wing.

The illness that put them there is masked by their innocence and perfectly normal ways.

They are the children of AIDS.

Not all are so free to run and play. Some come into the world prematurely and drug-addicted. Many have swollen glands, sometimes enlarged livers and spleens. Their bodies are wracked by diarrhea and nausea, burning with fever and wet from night sweats.

More than 500 of them across the United States have died of AIDS and 3,000 are infected, according to Dr. James Oleske, medical director of the children's AIDS program at Children's Hospital in Newark, N.J.

Their numbers are growing at an alarming rate in a nation ill-equipped to care for them; in many places, hospitals must serve as expensive baby sitters while foster homes are desperately sought for the infants.

Dr. Martha Rogers, chief of pediatric and family studies for the AIDS program at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, estimates about 10,000 children under the age of 13 will be infected with the AIDS virus within a few years.

That's the low end of Oleske's estimate; he foresees 10,000 to 20,000 infected children by 1991. "I estimate that one in every 10 to 15 hospital beds for children in the United States will be occupied by a child sick with (AIDS) infection. That is a frightening statistic."

About 13 percent of the child victims got AIDS through tainted blood transfusions.

Almost all the others, however, were doomed before birth, born to mothers infected with the AIDS virus through intravenous drug use or through sex with a drug user. Six out of 10 of these children die by age 2 or 3, Oleske said.

The tragedy is compounded when the mother is a single parent and unable to care for the infant because of her drug habit or because she is incapacitated with AIDS herself. A grandmother may care for both daughter and grandchild, while she watches them deteriorate and die.

With family members unavailable to help in many cases, "Where are the increasing numbers of children born with AIDS going to be cared for?" Oleske asked. "Who's going to care for them?"

One answer may lie in the establishment of state-supported transitional group homes that provide temporary care for outpatient children until foster homes can be found. Several have been set up in the last 18 months, including homes in Boston, Albany, N.Y., and Elizabeth, N.J. More are being planned.

At Boston City Hospital, a renovated wing known as Dowling 5 South can house four children. Among current residents are the two boys whose fathers cannot care for them full-time but who take them on outings like the Fourth of July fireworks.

Since the Dowling wing opened in February 1987, the mothers of two children living there have died.

"Give me two weeks," pleaded one mother - and she held on long enough to make arrangements for the care of her child.

Anne Murphy, a 31-year-old social worker at Dowling 5 South, has seen dying mothers "just coming in and spending time with their kids, playing with them, putting them to bed, feeding them supper, some of the daily routine kind of things that I think take on so much more meaning when you feel that your time could be limited."

For many of the children, however, the warmth of mothers and fathers is absent, and nurses try to comfort them when they cry out with withdrawal pains.

Some of the older children, unable to understand what is happening to them, turn to their toy doctors' kits and play out their own tragic lives.

"They give us fake shots and take our blood pressure," said Ms. Murphy. "They play out a lot of the things that happened to them in the hospital . . . and kind of deal with the experience removed from it in a way."

Many potential foster parents are reluctant to consider children with AIDS - fearful or ignorant of the disease or unwilling to commit the extraordinary amount of time and energy required.

Even so, seven children from St. Clare's Home in Elizabeth, N.J., have been placed in foster homes, said Terry and Faye Zealand who founded the place of transition between hospital and foster care in May 1987. They plan to open two more homes in New Jersey.

"I can't find a cure for AIDS. I know that I have to leave that up to somebody else but I know that I can provide a home for these children," Mrs. Zealand said.

In Elizabeth and Albany, townspeople have been sympathetic.

Local construction workers helped renovate a two-story residence that had been vacant for two years for St. Clare's Home. At a zoning board hearing in Albany, three neighbors spoke in support of the Farano Center for Children, which opened in December. Civic organizations held fundraisers and donated furniture to the home operated by Albany Catholic Charities.

At the Farano Center, as many as 40 volunteers take the children for walks and visits to the park. Three of these volunteers have become foster parents to AIDS children, and the applications of four others are being considered.

The transitional homes can accommodate only a half-dozen or so children at a time, cared for by an around-the-clock staff.

That leaves hospitals as the only home for many children of AIDS. That is costly not only to them, in terms of childhood joys missed, but also for the state.

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Temptation

Movie raises old questions

This editorial almost started out with a Biblical quote. It could have begun, "Let those among you without sin, cast the first stone." But the controversy over the film, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is one about doctrine and judgement. A religious quote would not have lent perspective to this editorial.

Why? Because though the use of the quote would be ironical, the appearance of it here, in an editorial concerned with the issue of thinking for one's self, would merely reinforce the lack of choice prevalent in modern day America.

This severe lack of choice stems from the fact that the middle class Judeo-Christian morals and ethics are the ones most children are indoctrinated in at school and home. No other options are ever explored —"if it was good enough for me, its good enough for the young'uns."

No efforts are made to expose children to other ways of believing or thinking. Thus they grow up and perpetuate the cycle.

What relation is this editorial to the controversial film? The movie is just the latest in a long line of secular-religious battles. And they all center on the same basic things — people trying to tell other people what to think and believe.

Conservative groups have tried everything possible to halt the release of the movie. In many places they have succeeded — especially here in the Bible Belt.

If a paranoid minority can do this (and these religious fanatics are a minority — contrary to whatever they shout about 150 million followers) it's both an embodiment and desecration of the American dream. It's great that the common people have the power to change things. It's a shame it's over something so ignorant and irrelevant.

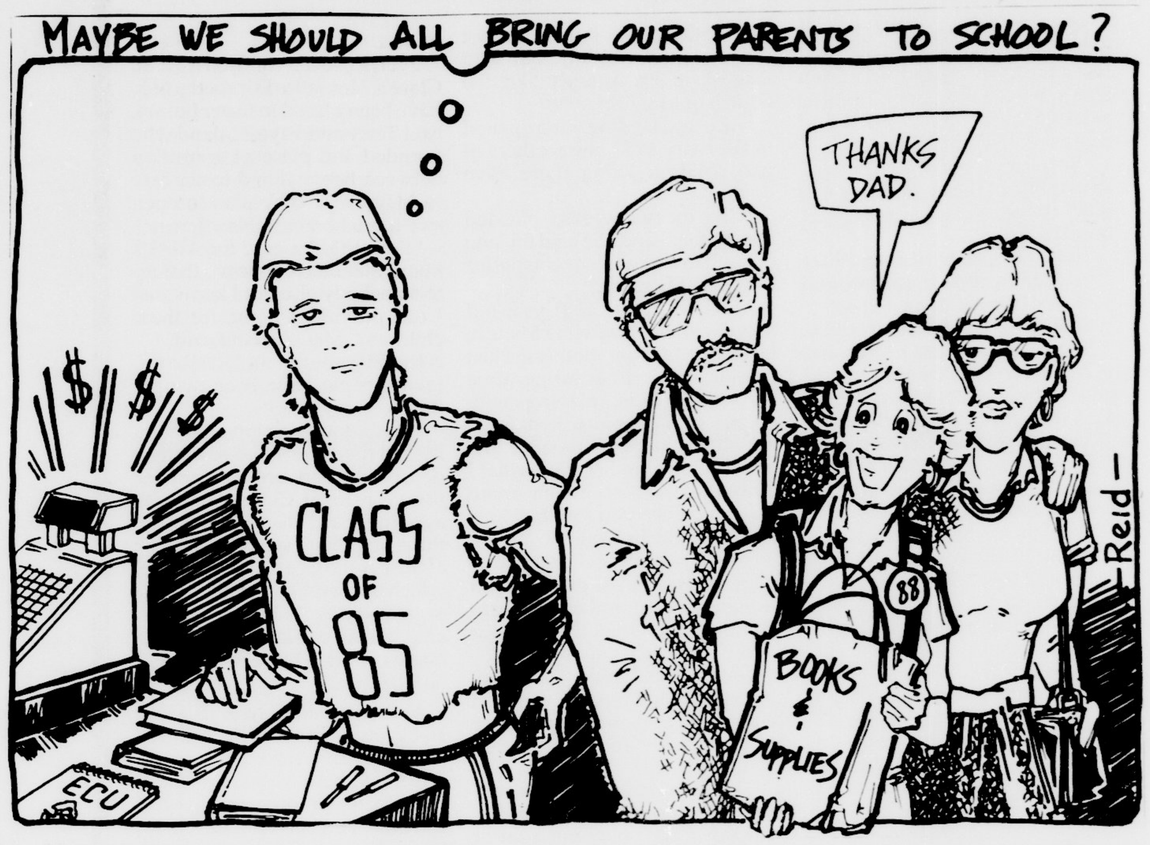
So, reluctantly, I decided to write this editorial. I haven't seen the movie yet. I really have no business writing about a motion picture I haven't ... except for the fact that the reason I haven't seen it is because I was denied the chance to see it.

Unless I were to travel to Raleigh, Richmond, Charlotte or any other large city, I don't stand a chance of seeing it. Unless it comes out on home video in a few months.

In which case the video store will probably be pressured into not selling the film. The whole controversy will start right back up again. Don't these people have anything better to do with their time?

So, at the end of my editorial, I found myself wanting a quote that summed up this madness. Something that might even open up these zealots' eyes and make them think a little. Something to help them see how life really is, something to save them from their petty, ignorant lives.

Then I remembered that's what Jesus had been trying to do. Perhaps the real "last temptation" is deciding to live ... and die ... for yourself and not everyone else.



Nixon no Nostradamus

By ANDREW SULLIVAN
The New Republic

"You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore." - Richard Nixon, November 1962.

The Machiavelli of the White House has become the Nostradamus of New Jersey. Richard Nixon is not merelu back, he's turned clairvoyant. Since 1982 Nixon has been seer to presidents, campaign managers and TV pundits, not to mention the reading public.

To the dedicated Nixonologist, the ex-president's statesmanlike ones, a.k.a. meditations on the painfully obvious. And then there are the quasi-mystical, inspirational ones, which, for the sake of precision, we'll characterize as factually wrong.

The "painfully obvious" category is quintessentially Nixonian. Take the July 14 Nixon memo to the Bush camp. It contained the razor-sharp observations that the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket made Texas a key electoral battleground; that three possible contenders for the Bush vice presidential slot were Jack Kemp, Bob Dole and George Deukmejian; and that of the two men on the Democratic ticket, "one is tall, the other is short."

In 1984 Nixon wrote a similar memo to the Reagan camp. That time he really went out on a limb: "As of today, one week before the election, it can safely be predicted that Reagan will win with a landslide."

Nixon's examination of Edward Kennedy's fortunes exemplifies the "factually wrong" prediction. In October 1982, a Nixon premonition had it that "Edward Kennedy will be the 1984 Democratic nominee, with Glenn possible."

Two years later, in a Reagan memo, he changed his mind: "Most people will disagree with my conclusion that as far as Teddy Kennedy is concerned the train has left the station ..."

Still, you never know. By early 1988 Kennedy had become "the least discussed and most logical candidate for a draft," suggested Nixon in The London Sunday Times.

Nixon's London column, engineered by his friend Rupert Murdoch, is a gold mine for Nixonologists. In seven months as special commentator on the U.S. campaign, Nixon has gotten virtually everything wrong.

In February he predicted a serious Kemp surge in New Hampshire. In March he foresaw that after Super Tuesday, "Bob Dole can make it a race by winning California's winner-take-all primary on June 6 [and that] Pat Robertson will have enough delegates in influence the platform."

He also ventured that "Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt will be the only serious Democratic hopefuls." Nixon believed a deadlocked Democratic convention was a "very likely event." He argued two weeks later that "Republicans can relish spending the next four months watching Michael Dukakis, Al Gore, Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon cut each other to ribbons..."

For Nixon, staying on the cutting analytic edge sometimes calls for rapid repositioning. On Feb.14 he predicted that "Jesse Jackson will be strong by the convention that he is not going to be fobbed off by being put in charge of the anti-drug program ..." On March 20, though, he wrote that "there was never a chance that the Democrats would have put [Jackson] on the ticket." But once Jackson won the Michigan primary, he became "the most effective candidate since Teddy Roosevelt."

In March, Nixon predicted that "Dukakis would be guaranteed a loss in November..." In April he ventured that "the only ticket that has a chance in November is Dukakis-Nunn." After the Atlanta convention, with the Democrats enjoying a double-digit lead in the polls, Nixon seems to have changed his mind. At a recent dinner party he is reported to have said that Bush will be decisively defeated.

Nixon's record is no better on global than on national matters. Three years before Gorbachev pulled the troops out of Afghanistan, Nixon predicted, "He will be tough in keeping what he has; he can't risk losing any part of the Soviet empire he has inherited." As late as 1988, in his much-hyped book "1999, Victory Without War," Nixon still held that the Afghan invasion was "bold but well-studied gambit" and that Moscow "took the decision to intervene as coolly as a master chess player."

In November 1982 Nixon asserted that there would be a Middle East war if Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin did not agree to a self-governing Palestinian state. Begin didn't and there wasn't.

Nixon noted in April 1986 that "Korea is being nominated as a likely candidate for American intervention to bring about a change of leadership." And, he warned, "comparisons to the Philippines are superficial and inaccurate ... There is not yet a viable alternative to the Chun government." Within a year Chun had stepped down in favor of a viable, democratically elected alternative.

Even on the little things, Nixon gets it wrong. He predicted that because of the recession, 1982 would be bad, but 1984 would be "a great year for our Republican candidates." In fact, Republicans did worse in the Senate in 1984 than in 1982.

In December 1986 Nixon predicted that "a summit will take place in Washington in spring 1987." It took place in December.

In 1984 Nixon predicted that "the Reagan margin could be as low as 11 percent or as high as 19 percent, but I sense 15 percent is closer to the mark." Actually, it was 18. The same year Nixon told Reagan, "You will win a decisive victory in the electoral vote approaching the one you achieved in 1980." Sure enough, Reagan beat it.

Fifteen days before he submitted his resignation a president, Nixon mused [on tape] that Watergate was "the thinnest scandal in American history." He went on to predict, with all the certainty Nixonologists have come to treasure: "I will survive it."

Ineffective teachers spark anger in student

To the editor:

What can we do about ineffective teachers? It appears from my experience that the administrators of this school don't care about students' educational needs. I have talked to everyone in the "chain of command" except the chancellor, Dr. Eakin.

Last semester I took a class, with a certain instructor. The man is totally ineffective as a teacher. I had an A average, in my third semester of the class and cannot speak, read or write the language, I think there is a fundamental problem with a course where a student can make an A and not have learned anything.

I talked with other students in the class to see if they had similar complaints about his instructional methods — preparation of material, presentation to the class, means of assessing student comprehension (grading), and suitability of textbooks. We ALL agreed that the teacher has a good knowledge of the language, but that he is entirely incapable of transmitting his knowledge to students in a manner that they can understand.

We had to buy four books for the class. We used only ONE of them; I spent quite a lot of money for books that were never used in the course. I spoke with the teacher last semester about his intimidating manner when a student had a question to ask. His response was that students now are weak and timid because they have no military experience. He rejected my suggestion that changing times require different teaching methods.

He also made comments during class that many of the women in the class regarded as sexist. During one of his "lectures" on the verb tense system, he spent 50 minutes confusing us on tenses. I went into class understanding the tense system and came out bewildered. Later that day, I explained in 10 minutes to one of my fellow students what it had taken him 50 minutes to try to explain (unsuccessfully).

After two semesters of this type of instruction, I talked with the teacher about the class's problems with his teaching methods. He refused to consider my discussion seriously. I next went to the head of the department. He listened politely and sympathetically, and made it quite clear that he intended to do nothing. I next went to the Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Eugene Ryan.

In company with other students, we discussed our greivances with Dr. Ryan. He also listened sympathetically. He also did nothing. When I went into the next class this semester, who did I see standing in front of the class? The same teacher!

I am now dropping the course, rather than wasting my money and time sitting in a classroom with an incompetent teacher. There are three other teachers in the department who are qualified to teach the course. After an entire class complains about a teacher, one would think the school might consider assigning one of them to teach the class. Apparently, ECU does not give a damn about whether or not students have an able instructor in the class — it just isn't really important if we receive quality instruction or not, as long as they can list in the catalog that they offer the class as a course.

This teacher has tenure. With no tie-in to a review board, tenure allows incompetent teachers to continue in the same capacity. With tenure, the evaluations we do each semester have absolutely no impact on the teacher's job status, pay scale, or mail raises. This should be changed.

There is no greivance committee that I know of that can judge in the instances. Going through the proper channels does no good. If we expect decent instruction, where are we to go when that is not given?

Larry Bellis
Grad. Student,
History

No to Dukakis

To the editor:

If you're planning to vote for Mike Dukakis in November, please read on.

First of all, if there ever was a "Massachusetts Miracle," it occurred in spite of Dukakis, not because of him. The economic recovery that came to Massachusetts in the late seventies and early eighties was due to Proposition 2 1/2, a major 1980 tax cut, and large defense contracts that resulted from Reagan's defense buildup. Dukakis opposed both.

This economic recovery continued until Dukakis returned to the governor's chair in 1983. He had been thrown out of office in 1978 because he had promised not to raise taxes but raised them anyway — by $650 million, the largest tax increase in Mass. history.

And Dukakis, because of his huge spending and taxing sprees, has in five years ruined Massachusetts' economy. In June 1986, Massachusetts still had, as a result of the 1978-1983 recovery, a cash surplus of $912 million. By June 1988, Dukakis had helped create a cash deficit of over $500 million! Small wonder that Massachusetts' voters, by more than a 2-to-1 margin, think Dukakis has been bad for the state's economy.

Since 1984, Massachusetts has lost over 90,000 industrial jobs, down 13%, while the nation gained 2%! Job growth in Massachusetts ranks 33rd in the nation. Since 1983, Dukakis has raised state spending 62%, the highest of any state.

Jack Flood, democratic chairman of the Massachusetts House Taxation Committee says: "Dukakis has been on the wrong side of every major economic policy issue. We're right now driving business out of Massachusetts, because Dukakis has overspent so much. Business leaders know taxes are going to have to rise again to cover the current mess.

"Three years ago, there was a $1 billion surplus. We spent it all, and now we're borrowing just to meet current payrolls. And not only has this been the worst spending spree in Massachusetts history, we have almost nothing to show for it in better services."

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, May 20, 1988: "Dukakis has abandoned pro-growth policies." Richard Voke, Democrat and Chairman of the Mass. House Ways and Means Committee: "There hasn't been any will to control spending in Dukakis' administration for at least five years."

The colossal failure of "Dutaxus" economic policies is yet another example of the failure of tax-and-spend liberalism. The ultimate example of such liberal failure is the huge federal deficit, created and maintained by liberal Democrats in Congress, not President Reagan!

Dukakis claims that, if he's elected, his administration will be free of corruption and sleaze. "In contrast to Reagan's administration," he boasted recently, "I have maintained a high standard of ethical conduct in my (Mass.) administration." That, my friends, is a bold-face lie.

A partial list of unethical conduct in Dukakis' administration: Dukakis awarded a consulting contract for $275,000 for Dukakis' campaign; a member of Dukakis' cabinet voted to give a $3.7 million low-interest loan to a housing project in his own wife's name; Dukakis' education advisor is in prison for giving away $80,000 in bogus consulting contracts; Dukakis' choice to head the Metropolitan District Police Commission is in prison for stealing and selling police exams and answer sheets; Dukakis' number-two man in public safety was forced to resign after FBI documents revealed his ties to a convicted loan shark; Dukakis appointed a man to a $54,000-a-year college professorship who had paid $10,000 in hush money to the family of one student and settled out of court a suit brought by the family of another suit, etc., etc.

And where was George Bush during all this? Well, Mr. Teddy "Chappaquiddick" Kennedy, he was dry, sober, and home with his wife!

Justin Sturz
Senior
English/ Journalism

Sting op for poac

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A
Wildlife officials say a ma
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"We've been concerned a
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said Gary Myers, executive d
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sources Agency, at a news co
ence Tuesday announcing re
of the undercover operation

The driving force behin
poaching apparently was th
mand among Orientals for c
bear parts, especially gall
ders, for the organs' alleged
dicinal and aphrodisiac qua

Officials from Tennessee,
Carolina, Georgia and the
Fish and Wildlife Service
ranged the operation.

Warrants were issued by
attorneys in Knoxville, Ashe
N.C., and Atlanta, and a
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Sting operation indicts 43 for poaching black bear

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Wildlife officials say a massive undercover operation, resulting in indictments of 43 people, was inspired when the danger to the black bear population from poaching became apparent several years ago.

"We've been concerned about the welfare of the bears for years," said Gary Myers, executive director of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, at a news conference Tuesday announcing results of the undercover operation.

The driving force behind the poaching apparently was the demand among Orientals for certain bear parts, especially gall bladders, for the organs' alleged medicinal and aphrodisiac qualities.

Officials from Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service arranged the operation.

Warrants were issued by U.S. attorneys in Knoxville, Asheville, N.C., and Atlanta, and agents began making arrests early Tuesday.

Tim Hergenrader of the TWRA said the 43 people are charged with more than 130 federal and state violations.

Hergenrader said eight of nine Tennesseans charged had been arrested by midday, and that an additional 20 or so arrests are expected in Tennessee in the next few weeks. Most of the warrants are against North Carolinians. One suspect is a Georgian.

Officials estimate the black bear population in the southern Appalachians is about 2,000 animals, which are threatened already by a loss of habitat. Areas in public lands, both state and federal, are set aside as bear habitat where hunting is prohibited.

Hergenrader said some of the bears were legitimately killed. But he said it is illegal to sell any part of a bear no matter how or where it is killed.

During the three-year undercover operation agents bought 266 gall bladders, which Hergenrader said are dried and used as a powder believed by some Orientals to enhance health, virility, sexual drive and potency.

Agents also bought 85 claws, 77 feet, four heads, nine hides and one live cub. Hergenrader said there is a domestic as well as international market for some of the bear parts, especially claws, which are used to make jewelry, and heads, which are used as trophies.

Officials brought a display of the contraband to the news conference, including several plastic food bags each containing one gall bladder.

Hergenrader said many bear poachers would use the whole animal, but that undercover agents occasionally found bear carcasses from which only the gall bladder and claws had been removed.

Tennessee has a two-week hunting season for bears in midwinter, which was timed to minimize the impact of hunting on the bear population. Pregnant females usually have begun long periods of sleep by then and so are less likely to become prey, Myers said.

Myers said studies of the black bears were made years ago because the population appeared to be dwindling. "We decided we were driving our black bear population to extinction," he said.

Further studies indicated that poaching accounted for half or more of the annual deaths of the bears, he said, and led to the undercover operation.

Myers said the state considered more restrictive laws but decided that would punish legitimate hunters without curtailing poaching.

He described the poachers as "a loose, informal network of people who knew who you needed to see if you want bear gall bladders."

Officials said the bears were killed by various means, from rifles to snares. Some of the bears were killed in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where hunting of any kind is prohibited, as well as on other public lands on which bear hunting is banned.

Myers said the operation was the largest of its kind in Tennessee in at least 14 years.

Those arrested were cited under the Lacey Act, which prohibits the interstate transportation of illegally taken game, and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

A Lacey Act violation carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and fines up to $20,000. A conviction for conspiracy carries a five year prison term and up to $10,000 in fines.

Orphanage superintendent faces indicent liberties charges, D.A. wants to use previous record

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) - District Attorney David R. Waters will ask the state Court of Appeals to allow records of a previous conviction to be admitted as evidence in the trial of a former superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage.

David Ralph Moul faces seven charges of taking indecent liberties with children while he was superintendent at the orphanage. His trial, scheduled for Monday in Granville Superior Court, was delayed until the appeals court makes a ruling on admission of evidence from a May 1973 conviction in Lancaster, Neb., on a charge of contributing to the need for supervision of a minor.

Judge Henry W. Hight Jr. allowed a motion Friday by defense attorney to suppress the introduc-

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PHI KAPPA TAU: Welcome back you guys. Hope ya'll had a great summer. Get psyched for a jamm'in semester with your lil' sisters.

PHI KAPPA TAU LIL' SISTERS: MANDATORY meeting for those planning to active this semester; at J-5 Wilson Acres. Thursday Aug 25 at 9:00. For more info call Lori at 355-7158 or Amanda at 830-9006.

WELCOME BACK OX: Meet at the Hub tonight at 8 p.m. Let's get ready for an awesome year and plan for our charter in October! The Rev.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Mark O'Brien! You are finally 19 (you infant) Hope you enjoy your cake! Greer.

KAPPA SIGMA: wants to welcome back all stew and stew runners. Come over to the weekly Thursday late night, right after the Pi Kappa Phi Toga Party.

WANTED: used filing cabinet, 4 or 5 drawer metal or wood, decent condition, 758-6998.

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU: would like to welcome everyone back. Hope you had a great summer.

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

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We have GOOD used tires - all sizes - Low profile, high performance, regular street tread, a few raised letters, and the popular Goodyear Eagle GT.
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GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the fall semester program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September to mid November. Salary rate is $3.55 to $4.35 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

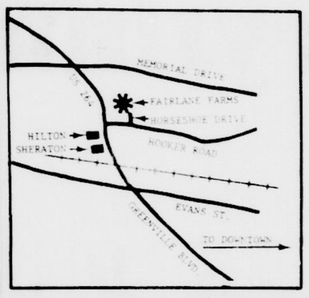
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Crina Kern
Angie South
Pat O'Neal
Barry Nobles
Laura Sherill
Melissa Moore
Blake Hagg
Keith Crawford
Liz Wooten
Erma Dellinger
Joy Lorrimore
Tammy Ellis
Kris Kelly
Alicia Thomas
Tom Furr
Brad Cates
Robert Lorrison
Bryon Stevens
Mandy Marlowe
Jennifer Souther
Mike Carlson

There will be a mandatory training session Wednesday, August 31st at 4:00 in Room 221 Mendenhall. If u nable to attend please contact Alice Harden at 758-9923. Please leave name and number.

Announcements

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Service, located in the Bloxton House between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, is where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon, and you must be registered to sign up. General Information meetings will be held Aug. 30,31, Sept. 7 and 15 at 3p.m. and on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building, Room 2028.

IRS

The first annual King of the Hill competition will be held August 31 at 3:30 p.m. on the College Hill Recreational facilities. An information meeting will be held August 30 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. College Hill Residents brign SRA cards for participation. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services. For additional info call Mary Malone at 757-6387.

FREE TICKETS

FREE tickets to Judas Priest and Cinderalla. The show is Sept. 9th at the Greensboro Coliseum. Listen to the Metalshop this weekend on WZMB 91.3

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1988-89 school year. Thirty student positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: Alcohol/Drug Education Committee (1), Residence Life and Housing Committee (2), Status of Minorities Committee (4), Status of Women Committee (5), Student Health Services Committee (3), Admissions Committee (1), Calendar Committee (1), Career Education Committee (1), Continuing Education Committee (1), Credits Committee (1), Curriculum Committee (1), General College Committee (1), Libraries Committee (1), Student Recruitment and Retention Committee (1), Teaching Effectiveness Committee (3), and Faculty Computer Committee (1). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancelor for Student Life, 204 Whichard; Mendenhall Students Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; and Residence Hall Director's Offices. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541). Applications must be turned in to 204 Whichard Building by Sept. 1.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Greenville Choral Society will begin rehearsals for its 19th season at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6. Singers interested in joining should audition on Sunday at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. 6th St. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. contact the musical director, Dr. Rhonda Fleming, at 756-3618.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Staff positions are available for the following positions: layout artist, business managers, writers and sports editors. To apply go by the Buccaneer office or the Media Board Secretary's office for application. We are located on the second floor of the Publications Building. Application deadline is September 2.

FREE PIZZA

Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. AFROTC Det —600. Wright Annex 3rd floor. Talk with Air Force officers. Find out about U.S. Air Force.

STUDENT UNION

Student Union Forum committee. We make the decisions on which popular speakers will come and speak at ECU. Join us on the Forum Committee! Contact Student Union at 757-6611 and leave a message for Allen Manning to get your application!

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

ESF will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th Street (one block towards river from Garrett Dorm) for Holy Communion and dinner. Call Allen Manning for more info at 758-1440.

FORENSICS SOCIETY

Interested in competing intercollegiate public speaking, intern, or debate? The first meeting will be Wednesday in Messick 214 at 8 p.m.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and Honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office, Room 1002, General Classroom Building, by Wednesday. See Dr. David Sanders in the Honors Office for more info.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

PRIME TIME — Everyone welcome. Fun, fellowship, teaching and training on how to live a more effective Christian life on the college campus. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Brewster C-103.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The first organizational meeting of the school year will be September 8 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221. All old members and interested students are encounraged to attend. Come on out and help us defeat the 'crats in November!

Quayle embarks on his first campaign trip, denies allegations that he flirted with and propositioned a lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle is embarking on his first solo campaign trip, indignant about a former lobbyist's claim that he propositioned her but declaring he can put the furor behind him by stressing "jobs, peace, freedom."

The Indiana senator travels to Cincinnati and to Lexington, Ky., then makes an address tonight before a national conference of enlisted National Guardsmen in St. Louis.

Quayle spent Tuesday at his Virginia home working on his stump speech as new revelations surfaced about his entry into the National Guard and relationship with a woman lobbyist.

As for new reports about his entry into the Guard and relationship with former lobbyist Paula Parkinson, Quayle said: "This is just getting a little bit outrageous and I'm getting a little bit indignant about just one bum rap after another."

Quayle has denied using his family's influence to get into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War, saying that the Guard had openings at the time.

But a retired Indiana guard official acknowledged Tuesday that he asked the Guard personnel office to "hold" a space for Quayle after receiving a call from a Quayle family friend in 1969.

Retired Major Gen. Alfred Ahner, former military support officer for Indiana and later head of the state's National Guard, said he was contacted by an old friend, Wendell Phillippi, a retired Guard commander who then worked for a newspaper owned by Quayle's family.

"Wendell Phillippi had called and said he had a good man, and said he thought he'd make a good Guardsman," Ahner said in a telephone interview from Indiana.

After learning thre were a couple vacancies, "I said hold one of them, there's a good guy coming over," he said.

"We couldn't take him if there wasn't any opening," Ahner said. He said Quayle was accepted into the state's headquarters unit, which was "pretty selective" and looked for recruits with intelligence and leadership potential.

He said he "paid attention" to Phillippi because "he was a former commanding general" who would have an eye for who might make a good Guardsman. Ahner said Quayle received no preferential treatment during his service.

Meanwhile, Playboy magazine said Tuesday and article in its November edition includes a ststement from Ms. Parkinson that Quayle propositioned her during a trip to Florida eight years ago but that she rebuffed him because she was with another man.

"We flirted a lot and danced extremely close and suggestively," Ms. Parkinson said in the Playboy interview. "He said he wanted to make love."

The release by Playboy followed a report in the Daily news of Los Angeles in which two former attorneys for Ms. Parkinson say she told the FBI in 1981 about the alleged proposition.

One of the attorneys, Washington lawyer Glenn Lewis, told The Associated Press that Playboy's account was consistent with what Ms. Parkinson had told the FBI.

"Quayle made a pass at her, said he would like to sleep with her. She said, 'No, I'm with Tom.'" Lewis said, referring to former U.S. Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., who went on the golfing trip to Florida in 1980.

Ms. Parkinson, Evans, Quayle, then a representative, and a third congressman shared a cottage, and the FBI looked into the outing in an investigation into whether sexual favors were traded for votes against legislation. Officials dropped the case seven years ago withut filing charges.

"I had nothing to do with her down there..." Quayle said Tuesday. "I've got a wife and three small children, and I hope there's some respect and dignity for things I did not do before we go rushing off with all these so-called rumors."

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PERSONALS

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A SIGMA: wants to welcome back and stew runners. Come over to kly Thursday late night, right Pi Kappa Phi Toga Party.

LD: used filing cabinet, 4 or 5 metal or wood, decent condition, g.

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CAMPUS CRUSADE
ME TIME — Everyone welcome. Fun, owship, teaching and training on how ve a more effective Christian life on college campus. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. wster C-103.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
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Peace is subject at meeting

GENEVA (AP) - The Iran-Iraq peace talks starting Thursday are only one set of negotiations that bolster Geneva's century-old tradition as a city of peace.

A day earlier, Greek and Turkish factions from Cyprus open two days of meetings in a new attempt to resolve the political future of the island divided by war.

Both sets of talks are brokered by the United Nations, which has its European base at the former League of Nations building.

The Palace of Nations hosts about 8,000 meetings a year, helping make Geneva the world's conference capital.

The heavy U.N. focus is likely to overshadow a third major meeting on the city's neutral ground: a U.S.-Soviet review of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, whose outcome could affect superpower arms reduction talks.

The "Geneva spirit" saw a renaissance this year with the completion of a U.S.-Soviet treaty scrapping intermediate-range missiles and the signing of a U.N. -backed accord setting a Soviet troop pullout from Afghanistan.

Those agreements took years to complete, a fate that may befall the Iran-Iraq talks, called to settle points of conflict after both sides accepted a cease-fire in the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war.

International negotiations have marked Geneva's history for 116 years, since the settlement of a controversy arising from the U.S, Civil War.

At dispute in 1872 were heavy losses inflicted on 22 Union ships by a British-equipped Confederate frigate, the Alabama. The United States and Britain agreed to international arbitration and a Geneva tribunal ruled Britain should pay the United States $15.5 million in damages.

Nine years earlier, Henry Dunant, a Geneva native, launched the idea for the Red Cross. The International Red Cross today is based in Geneva.

Hopes were high in 1919 when Geneva was chosen to be the host of the League of Nations. But in the 1930s, the League could do little to prevent Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany or Italy's war in Ethiopia.

It collapsed in World War II.

The United Nations made Geneva its European center in 1946. Most U.N.-affiliated agencies have headquarters in the city, including the World Health Organization and the International Telecommunication Union.

Superpower efforts to ban all chemical weapons and nuclear tests have gone on for years in Geneva.

Washington and Moscow often have extolled the Geneva spirit after the first summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in 1985 signaled a new phase in superpower relations.

In April, the superpowers signed the U.N. agreement on Afghanistan after six years of negotiations.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze returned to Geneva a month later to settle final details of the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty, which was signed in Washington in last year. U.S.-Soviet talks on cutting long-range nuclear arsenals are continuing.

Earlier this month, representatives of South Africa, Angola and met in Geneva under U.S. mediation and agreed on first concrete moves to end the civil war in Angola and declare independence for South-West Africa. But a complete peace package still seems a way off.

Geneva was the launching pad for international arbitration between Chile and Argentina on the century-old Beagle Channel dispute and between Egypt and Israel over compting claims to the Taba strip.

Pope John Paul II's mediaiton was needed before a Chile-Argentina settlement was signed in 1982. The Taba judges, inaugurated in 1986, are still deliberating.

Through the ups and downs of diplomacy, negotiators from all over the world keep flocking to this city.

"No other world city is characterized by as total a calm, as total an absence of political passion in matters of international politics," former U.S. diplomat George Wynne wrote during his 1970s posting in Geneva.

GUC rate hikes to begin

Greenville Utilities electric rates will increase approximately 5 percent overall on utility bills rendered on or after September 1, 1988. The increase is the result of a rate hike imposed by CP&L on its customers to cover costs of the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant. Greenville Utilities is one of 32 cities in the North Carolina Municipal Power Agency; the Power Agency purchases power from CP&L.

This rate hike, the first of three planned by CP&L and approved by the N.C. Utilities Commission, will be the first that GUC has passed on to its customers in the past four years. GUC did not pass on two earlier rate hikes — 2 percent in September 1987 and 4 percent in June 1988 — at a cost of $3 million annually. GUC was able to absorb the cost of these increases because of savings obtained by Beat-the-Peak savings, voltage adjustments, joint generator projects and other cost containment measures.

As the result of the current increase, a residential GUC customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per month will see an average increase from $77.79 to $85.35 in summer and from $74.92 to $75.25 in winter. This new residential rate is approximately 2 percent lower than the rate CP&L currently charges its residential customers.

Escape foiled by inmate at Guilford County jail

GREENSBORO (AP) - Six men, including a suspected killer on New Jersey's 12 Most Wanted list, have been charged with plotting to escape the Guilford County Jail.

The six allegedly planned to overpower a guard on the fourth-floor "D" block, use his keys to open cells and then flee to catwalk behind the cells and out a window, said Detective John Davis of the county Sheriff's Department. Jailers, altered to the plan by another inmante, found a rope fashioned from bed sheets hidden in a shower room, he said.

The escape was slated for Aug. 8, but postponed until Aug. 12 because conditions weren't right, Davis said. The plot was uncovered Aug. 10.

The six were charged with conspiracy to escape, a felony punishable by 10 years improsonment.

Among those charged was Frank Conner, 27, who also is known as Dien Mitchell Harleston. He is being held without bond while awaiting extraditions to Hudson County, N.J., where he is wanted on charges of killing a police officer in 1987 and seriously wounding another officer in 1985.

Conner was arrested in Greensboro May 20 on charges of burning two houses and a car.

tion of evidence from the Nebraska case.

Waters then filed a motion Monday asking the court to reverse the suppression. When Hight denied the request, Waters gave notice he would proceed to the Court of Appeals.

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ECU

SGA ELECTIONS

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•Filing Date - August 26th - September 2nd

SGA Office Room 222
Mendenhall Student Center

•Mandatory Meeting For All Candidates

Will Be September 6th at 7:00 p.m.

•Campaigning to begin September 7th - September 13th

ELECTION DATE - SEPTEMBER 14, 1988 - 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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Bush still stands tough

(AP) - George Bush says he's standing firm behind running mate Dan Quayle despite "insidious rumormongers" raising questions about the Indiana senator's character Democrat Michael Dukakis aimed some of the harshest criticism yet at his Republican opponent.

Vice President Bush complained during a Western campaign swing that the flood of questions about his choice of a vice presidential running mate was drowning out the issues.

The Republican presidential candidate declared that his campaign would get back on track "whenever you stop asking me these questions."

But Bush also told a crowd of supporters gathered in front of the California State Capitol in Sacramento: "I'm not going to let some insidious rumormongers drive me to change my mind. I'm standing behind Dan Quayle."

Quayle also lamented Tuesday that "the voters don't know Dan Quayle because you haven't given me a chance to present myself to America."

Making his first solo flight as the GOP vice presidential nominee, Quayle travels today to Cincinnati and to Lexington, Ky., before making an address tonight before a national conference of enlisted National Guardsmen in St. Louis.

Quayle is facing questions about his National Guard duty at the height of the Vietnam War, admission into law school and claims by former lobbyist Paula Parkinson that he propositioned her eight years ago during a golf vacation in Florida with two other congressmen.

Ms. Parkinson told Playboy magazine she rebuffed Quayle's advances during the vacation because she was there with then-U.S. Rep. Tom Evans, a Delaware Republican.

"We flirted a lot and danced extremely close and suggestively," Ms. Parkinson told the magazine about Quayle, according to excerpts of the forthcoming article released Tuesday. "He said he wanted to make love."

Washington attorney Glenn Lewis, who represented Ms. Parkinson when she was questioned by the FBI in 1981, said Playboy's account agreed with what she told the FBI.

But Quayle said he had "nothing to do with her," adding, "This is just getting a little bit outrageous and I'm getting a little bit indignant about just one bum rap after another."

Dukakis was traveling today to Washington to pick up an endorsement from the 13-million-member AFL-CIO. On Tuesday, the Massachusetts governor borrowed Bush's line about "voodoo economics" to criticize the vice president's budget plan.

"There is no Republican plan," Dukakis said. "The vice president is talking about a flexible freeze. That's like a melting ice cube..... That's the son of voodoo economics." Bush criticized Ronald Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics" in 1980 when the two were competing for the GOP presidential nomination.

Dukakis also questioned Bush's support for mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, saying the vice president was unfit to run for president if he would sign such legislation after being told by a court that it was unconstitutional.

Bush continued to enjoy post-convention gains in the polls.

A new Gallup poll said Bush was leading Dukakis, 48 percent to 44 percent, among registered voters. However, the survey had a margin of error of 3 percentage points, meaning that either figure could be off by that much. Gallup contacted 1,000 likely voters last weekend immediately following the Republican National Convention.

Victim's parents trap suspected rapist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A suspect in dozens of attacks attributed to the "handcuff rapist" was arrested after a victim's parents lured him into a trap in an amateur stakeout lasting more than a year, a newspaper reported today.

The parents spent several nights a week searching for their daughter's attacker despite police warnings they were putting their lives in danger and probably wasting their time, The Columbus Dispatch said in a copyright story.

The father, armed with a gun, would wait in a car while his wife acted as a decoy on the same corner where her daughter was raped in June 1987, the newspaper said.

Police announced Monday that Robert Biddings, 34, was arrested Thursday and was being held in the Franklin County jail on one count of rape and two counts of kidnapping in lieu of $750,000 bond. They said they would seek to have him charged with up to 60 rapes.

Biddings is a suspect in a series of attacks dating back to 1984 that had been attributed to the "handcuff rapist," so called because he used handcuffs in early attacks, said police spokeswoman Denise Pangborn.

The Dispatch, quoting police reports, court records and unidentified sources, said the rape victim's parents decided to track down their 23-year-old daughter's attacker themselves and find the evidence needed to break the case.

The father said he knew police were understaffed and could not spend as much time on the case as he and his wife wanted. The Dispatch interviewed the father Monday but did not identify him.

The newspaper gave this account of how the trap was sprung:

On the night of Friday, Aug. 5 - the same day of the week and the same time of day their daughter was attacked - the mother was standing on the corner just east of downtown, when a man parked his car and walked toward her.

The attacker grabbed her, dragged her toward nearby Franklin Park and drew a gun. The woman's husband ran from his car, also drew a gun and said: "Freeze! Police!"

The attacker ran to his car and fled.

The husband wrote down the car's license plate and called police.

The license number was traced to a car owned by Biddings, who was arrested after police searched his apartment.

The charges against Biddings relate to the case involving the couple's daughter.

So far, Biddings has been linked to 19 additional attacks, said police Capt. Antone Lanata.

"The victims have picked him out of a photo display, or by physical evidence - fingerprints," Lanata said. Interviews with other victims were continuing, he said.

Evidence against Biddings will be presented to a Franklin County grand jury, accompanied by requests for indictments on 60 counts of rape and felony.

ECU faculty member elected 20th president of Association of Black Psychologists

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - Dr. Dennis E. Chestnut of the psychology department faculty at ECU was installed last week as 20th president of the Association of Black Psychologists at its annual convention in Washington.

Chestnut, a member of the ECU faculty since 1974, said he would spearhead a national program focusing on: (a) identifying and documenting mental health programs that have proven effective in dealing with issues of black mental health; (b) the recruitment, retention and progression of black college students in higher education and (c) the black family and the teaching of values to black children.

Chestnut said one of his first official duties as national president of the Black Psychologists Association was to attend an executive meeting of the Planning and Policy Board of the American Psychological Association in Atlanta.

The meeting was the first time that leaders of all major American Psychological Associations have convened together to discuss common goals and plans, Chestnut said. Representatives of the Society of Indian Psychologists, the Asian American Psychological Association and the National Hispanic Psychological Association also attended the Atlanta meeting, Chestnut said.

Chestnut, a native of Tabor City, N.C., also serves as Director of Minority Affairs.

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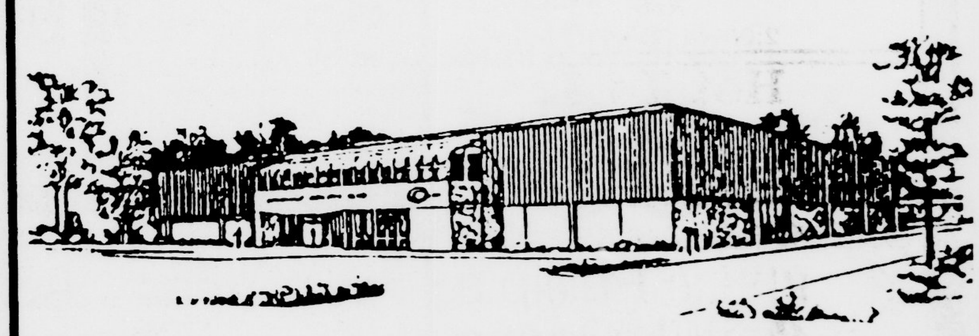
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Amate

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

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There is St. five

By MICAH HARRIS

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Thus was born Fr
Krueger. With his pizza com

"Mac

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

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advertisement after another. Th



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Amateurs: reggae-rock energy

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

"I like all music," Bill Shepherd said. Best known in Greenville as "Shep" the musician brings an energized version of reggae-rock to Eastern North Carolina. Shep, who is the founder of The Amateurs, has music in his blood.

His mother cut about 78-rpm gospel records and his four sisters formed a gospel group known as the Shepherd Sisters. Shep said that he grew up with music all around him. "I had neighbors in Queens that were originally from Trinidad that were in a group called 'Calypso Mania' and that was my introduction to reggae," said Shep.

Shep leaned back in his big, brown chair and gave a gentle smile as he spoke of his fans. "We get a lot of mail from people we've met along the way and people we haven't met at all, but they all are really supportive," he said. Much of these people write to say that they know of clubs that the Amateurs might like to play in, others write just to say, "keep it up." And that is just what they do.

This September, the band will record a new tape in Chapel Hill at TGS Studio. Steve Gronbeck, the producer, has worked with many artists some of which are on the Island Record label. "I'm a slob in my daily life but I'm a perfectionist when it comes to my music," Shep said.

The bands roster includes; Vince Stout (base), Larry Price (saxophone), Buddy Alcorn (rythum guitar), Kerry Richardson (drums), Mike Davis (lead guitar) and of course Shep on lead vocals and congos. Each member brings his own personality to the group which was voted the best local band in a local poll for two years in a row.

Shep is involved in many other things besides the band. He was the founder of cloggers day here in Greenville and the organizer of the Reggae Festival in Nags Head. His interests range from folk music to classic rock and he even enjoys blue grass. This diversity adds flavor to the Amateurs style of reggae-rock.

The band works out of a house on 5th street where they reads all their fan mail. Many of the letters are saved and a great number are answered personaly by the band.

"We have a grass roots organization here," Shep said. The band members are all great friends and spend a great deal of time together. Even though Shep formed the band, there seems to be no real leader as such.

The Amateurs travel all across North carolina and have done some shows in South Carolina and other places. But Shep said he really loves the mountains and would one day like to settle there.

The Amateurs music is just like the band, it is a combination of many different elements. but when the lights come on and the music starts, these different elements come together to form a solid sound.

This reggae-rock is sure to get the audience going this Friday night when the Amatures start the new school year off right at the New Deli.

The band friendliness and honest live of music makes them a favorite where ever they play. "We are leaving at 3 in the morning to go to Hilton Head, why don't you come along for the ride?



Bill Shepperd, affectionately known throughout the Emerald City as Shep, brings his high energy reggae-rock sound of the Amateurs to the New Deli Friday.

There is a nightmare on my street, Elm St. five not worth one Freddy Krueger

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

"Nightmare on Elm Street: The Dream Master" epitomizes the bad dream of all movie goers: a waste of time and money that barely manages to be entertaining at all.

The original concept of "Nightmare On Elmstreet" was a refreshing variation on the typical theme of splatter movies. A group of parents, irate at the neighborhood child molester getting out of serving his sentence, but the untoward fellow alive in his house.

But the child molester's spirit returns years later to slaughter these parent's children through their dreams. These "dream deaths" allowed for gore to be dispensed with the added element of surrealism.

Thus was born Freddy Krueger. With his pizza complexion and razor blades flashing from his fingertips, he is a much a symbol of cinematic shock in the '80's as the Karloff Frankenstein was in the '30's and '40's.

But familiarity breeds contempt. Universal wore their version of Frankenstein out in a series of films, and now Freddy Krueger has suffered the same fate.

"Nightmare On Elm Street: The Dream Master" has no clear beginning or end. It picks up where Part III, the Dream Warriors, left off and woe to you if you didn't see the previous film and are left to tie the loose ends that flap about like so much film leader on a take-up reel. At least, there could have been a montage flashback sequence or a "Star Wars: scroll effect" as the movie opened (the old serials, almost stream of consciousness in their aciton, at least gave you that much).

I suppose it doesn't matter because all of the "dream warriors" from the third movie are offered by Freddy within thirty minutes. And they're only the first to go as seemingly the whole student body of the local high school begins to drop dead.

These characters tend to be so obnoxious that you're rooting for Freddy to off them. Once again, we are presented with teens who are not only wittier but the moral superiors of their parents. This attempt at "audience identification" is nothing but a cheap, short-cut to the heart of the "rebellious teen" expected to flock to this movie.

The only semi-appealing exceptions are a nerdette named Sheila and our heroine, Alice, played by a young actress with "Cissy Spacek as Carrie" stamped all over her.

You see, Alice evidently has some psychic ability that is only explained with some cursory comment like "I daydream a lot." So do a lot of people, Alice, but you don't see them becoming a gestalt entity of their dead friends like you do. This aspect of the movie is interesting but ultimately a convenient plot cop-out since all her dead friends' talents she's absorbed just happen to be the right ones she needs to fight off Freddy.

We've established plot and character as basically unredeemable at this point.

Does this movie have anything going for it? What about those crazy, surreal, and often times gorey dream sequences?

But these sequences are sadly lacking. How many pimply-faced junior high boys did it take to conceive of such scenes as a dog jacking off his leg to urinate flame and a jock on the toilet suddenly finding his stall filled with admiring cheerleaders? This sophomoric self-indulgence adds new facets to the definition of "low-brow."

The gore here is pretty ho-hum stuff. Ironically, the dream sequences were more effective when restrained. Examples: a young man finds himself in an infinate maze of old cars in a junkyard (the terror of which can be felt by anyone who's forgotten their parking place at the mall: Sheila the nerdette discovers her ink pen dripping blood in the middle of a test.

One of Freddy's victims is played by Lisa Wilcox, whose character, Debbie (not to be confused with our secretary) suffers the most innovative of the dream deaths: a fate Kafka's Gregor Samsa would appreciate. Wilcox now stars on the TV show, "Just the Ten Of Us," with the original Elm Street girl, Heather Langekamp.

Heather's character, Nancy's tombstone is glimpsed in the current movie. Is this the ultimate fate of Freddy's victims: to end up on lackluster situation comedies?

If so, Krueger is more benign than "The Dream Master's" producers. Two hours workth of "Gilligan's Island" reruns are more tolerable than what they've turned out. On our cat head scale of five, this turkey rates a one.

"Mac and Me": one real long commercial

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Orion Pictures' "Mac and Me" is direct take-off on the extremely popular movie E.T.. The plot is slightly different, but the changes do not improve the alein-come-to earth-story at all.

This movie was one big endorsement after another. The plot was less than inventive and the characters were shallow and often unrealistic.

The movie begins with a family of aliens an their natural planet drinking something out of the earth through straws. An US space probe lands and accidentaly sucks the family up in a vacuum cleaner attachment.

When the probe returns to earth, the aliens escape and in the confusion, the smallest is separated from the rest of the family.

The smallest, Mac as he is later named, causes a wreck on the interstate when he jumps on the hood of a car. Mac then climbs into the car of a family that is stalled by the traffic jam.

This family consists of a mother, teenage boy named Michael, and the star, Eric. Eric is in a wheelchair but the audience is never told why. Just as the audience is never told what happened to the father.

Mac seeems to be electricaly charged and starts up electronic toys and the t.v. with just a touch. of course no one believes Eric when he says that he has seen a creature from outerspace except for the girl next door named Debbie.

After a few scenes of Mac appearing and disappearing to go out side and telepathically communicates with his family that is now in the desert, Eric catches Mac. Mac will only drink Coke and this seems to be what keeps him healthy as his family starves from coke cola withdrawl in the desert.

Eric and Debbie take Mac to a birthday party at McDonalds dressed as a teddy bear and Mac sees the kids dancing around and dances on the counter. The government scientists see him try to catch him but of course Eric, Debbie, Michael, and Debbie's older sister who works at McDonalds save Mac and help him reach his parents.

They find Mac's family and bring them to health by giving them coke. The alein family is attacked by the police when they try to take a case of coke from a local grocery store. Eric is injured and the aliens save him. but instead of going home, the aliens are made U.S. citizens and the movie ends with them driving away in their very own car.

The aliens looked like people dressed in fair to good Halloween costumes. The idea of having a handicapped boy staring in a film was a good one but not in an unoriginal plot. It would had been at least slightly enjoyable if Jade Calegory, the actor who played Eric could have acted.

It is doubtful that even the youngest movie goer will find this movie very enjoyable. E.T. was a hit because of universal appeal and the depiction of boy and his friend. Mac and Eric are never really friends and has no universal appeal. Mac and Me is a sad excuse for summertime entertainment.



This is a picture from the new commericial sensation "Mac and Me." The title of the movie should be "Big Mac and Me drinking a Coke on the way to Sears." The kid is (do you care) and the other guy looks vaintly like a girl Mr. Gil used to date.

Pickin' the Bones

The Bonehead's back ... and his front, his side, his left ear ...

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Vulture

Well, I'm back. I didn't really die last spring. No thanks to the dreaded ECU Association of Fat Girls that Write Bad Poetry, or the Legion of Toolbox Carrying Art Pansies. The Bonehead is back, but people are saying I'm ... different.

I admit, some of my behavior has been pretty bizarre lately. I have become Greenville's biggest Def Leppard fan. The Bonehead, fan of such boss bands as drivin' n' cryin', Wild Seeds and Patsy Cline, now listening to pop rock with slit jeans?

Believe me, it scares me too. I tried to find out what had happened. I retraced the steps of my summer, seeking, searching for clues. Was I amnesiac?

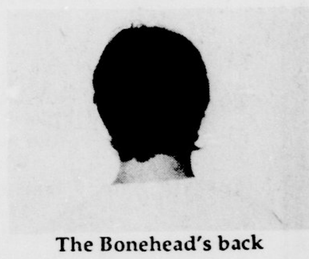
Had I two years ago passed out downtown, woken up and just ASSUMED I was the Bonehead? If so, what was my life really like? If my memory came back, what would be there for me to return to?

Would I one day wake up and remember my life in Wilson, working at the Kash and Karry®, married to a domineering redneck who worked nights at the Everready® plant? Would I have to take care of the kids?

I reasoned that this could not be the case. It might explain the Def Leppard tendencies, but there are statutes in the N.C. law books that prevent Kash and Karry® employees from knowing how to read. When I woke up, I read that "Prisoners are allowed one phone call" sign right off the bat.

No, amnesia was out. Perhaps I had been kidnapped by aliens. I shudder to think what kind of aliens they could have been though. Picture a three- headed, purple monstrosity, with ten eyestalks and oozing orange sores wearing a Metallica tank top.

Perhaps one drunken night I stumbled into an extraterrestrial spaceship, thinking it was the piss closet. I befriended the creatures and lived among them for a time. Unfortunately, the only thing they could hear were heavy drum



The Bonehead's back

beats and insipid lyrics, so that's how we communicated.

No, I thought. It can't be that. Most alien races are as Mojo Nixon postulated — moving toward perfect Elvisness. Any races intelligent enough for interstellar travel would find a way to get around the cultural difficulties of Bon Jovi contamination.

The most likely explanation is all the time I spent on the Island of Sears® Models. The long days under the spotlights, the endless drugs and the mindless women I was forced to have mind-numbing amounts of sex with.

It surely softened my brain to the point where I would no longer fight my way to the stereo and change the tape. Instead, I said, "What the hell," and relaxed my strict musical and moral standards.

So. Here I am. Am I still THE Bonehead, the one so feared and hated by the entire faculty of the Women's Studies department? I guess so.

What bones shall I pick this year? What subculture can I mercilessly attack, humiliating them and stripping them bare like a hungry vulture? What ideals and social cripples can I rip apart to make myself look better?

Well, basically anybody I can outrun. Old people, handicapped people and people that say, "Wanna drink some beers?" But before I start any controversy, a little story. What happened yesterday convinced me it's gonna be a great year.

On the first day of my science lab, in those highly slanted rooms in the foul recesses of the Biology building, I went to my class. It seemed like a cool class.

As I sat in the back row, an enormously fat girl wheeled in. Strapped on the back was her art toolbox. She stopped right in the middle of the door, impeeding the progress of those freshmen stragglers trying to make it to class.

Halfway through the lecture, right about the time the professor started discussing meteors, her brake slipped. She careened

See BONEHEAD, page 14

Movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," receives national protest from fundmentalists, including 8,000 area petitioners

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Feature Editor

With mass protest over the recent release of "The Last Temptation of Christ" around the country, a local radio station has compiled approximately 8,000 signatures from people who seek to have the film ban from area theaters.

Tom Lamprecht, general manager of WGHB in Farmville, presented the signed petitions of approximately 8,000 people to theaters in Greenville last week. Lamprecht said all of the area theaters, except for the Plitt theater, told the general manager that they would not show the controversial movie.

Lamprecht said Plitt has not made a decision whether to show the film or not. According to Lamprecht, Plitt is owned by Universal Studios, which released the film last Friday.

According to the Associated Press, about 25,000 people, some carrying crosses, protested the film's release outside of Universial Studios in Universial City, California. Fundmentalist Christians say the movie is blasphemous in its portrayal of Jesus Christ tempted to abandon his divinity.

"It is a distortation of what the Bible says. Hollywood in general has been inaccurate in depicting history. I get tired of the historical inaccurateness," said Lamprecht.

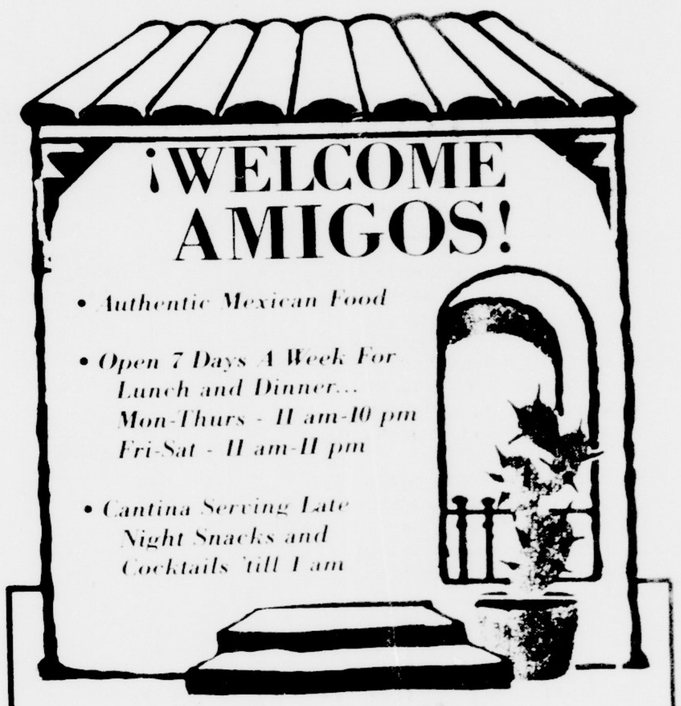
He said WGHB started to distributing petitions about 30 days ago. Of the number of signatures, he said "I'm surprised. I expected to receive maybe a 1,000 signature."

The nation's fourth-largest theater chains-General Cinema Theaters-has decided against show the film on their 1,338 screens.

Around the country, churches have band together in efforts to have the movie not shown in community theaters. Lamprecht said many of the signatures on the petitions came from members of churches through out Eastern North Carolina.

Opponents of the film are enraged by the protrayal of Jesus as an ambivalent savior. In a hallucination while dying on the cross, Christ imagines abandoning his divinity to live as an ordinary man and fantasizes about sex with Mary Magdalene.

"It has gone to far. Personal beliefs are being infringed on," said Lamprechet.



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Disney recent releases succeed, flop

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Within two months, Walt Disney Studios released two features which are state of the art animation.

Both films exhibit a high degree of technical innovation and artistry. One is a glorious success, the other has received a comparatively lukewarm reception by audiences.

The former, of course, is the now ubiquitous, "Roger Rabbit." The latter is "Bambi."

"Roger Rabbit's" success is well deserved. To my mind, it is only one of a handful of recent movies to capture perfectly the essence of the classic, peculiarly American film (the only other to come quickly to mind is Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride").

But I wonder, how much of "Roger's" success is due to this quality as opposed to the marketability of the bucktoothed hero? Here, at last, since the glory days of "E.T." and "Gremlins", is a fantasy figure whose fascimile could grace sweat shirts, lunch boxes, and plastic cups.

Children suckled on such lame TV fare as "He-Man", "G.I. Joe," and "Smurfs" still retain in their kid-rid diet the classic Warner Bros. shorts and naturally find "Roger" easily accessible.

"Roger Rabbit", representing the tradition of "big-foot" humor of the animated short, literally screams at the viewer from the screen. As with most special effects laden films, the pyrotechnic display calls attention to itself. In "Roger Rabit," the fireworks are part of the film's fabric, not merely sewn on, and thus they work in the context.

"Bambi," by contrast, is a quiet film. For the time period, it was just as "technical" as "Roger Rabbit." But just as the story context of "Roger Rabbit" allows the technical innovation to run roughshod as a hurricane over the screen, the story context of "Bambi" requires that it come across as a whisper.

"Bambi" has been criticized for lacking the power to hold the attention of today's children. Yesterday's kids wailed at the death of Bambi's mother; today's indifferently ask for more popcorn. This is not a reflection on the film, but rather the children whose minds have been ravaged by those demented blue trolls (Smurfs to you) and similar drivel.

With the possible exception of Thumper, none of "Bambi's" cast, including the lead himself, have personality enough to warrant even so much as a 7-11 Slurpee Cup. This "flaw", however, works as much in the context of the film as "Roger's" self-indulgent twisting of physics. As John Grant points out in "The Encyclopedia of Walt Disney's Animated Character," (depth in characterization) would...have been a mistake, for the point of the movie is that these are real animals — any animals-living in a real forest."

As mentioned, "Roger Rabit," for all its technical innovation, barely strays from the cartoon's spawning ground: the short "gag" cartoon. "Bambi" remains a much more experimental film: much more a work of art.

Critic Leonard Maltin called it "a visual poem." "Bambi" is that and more: a symbiosis of light and sound.

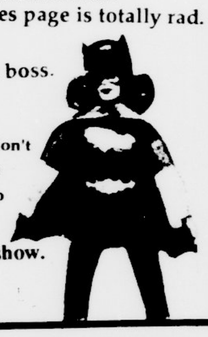
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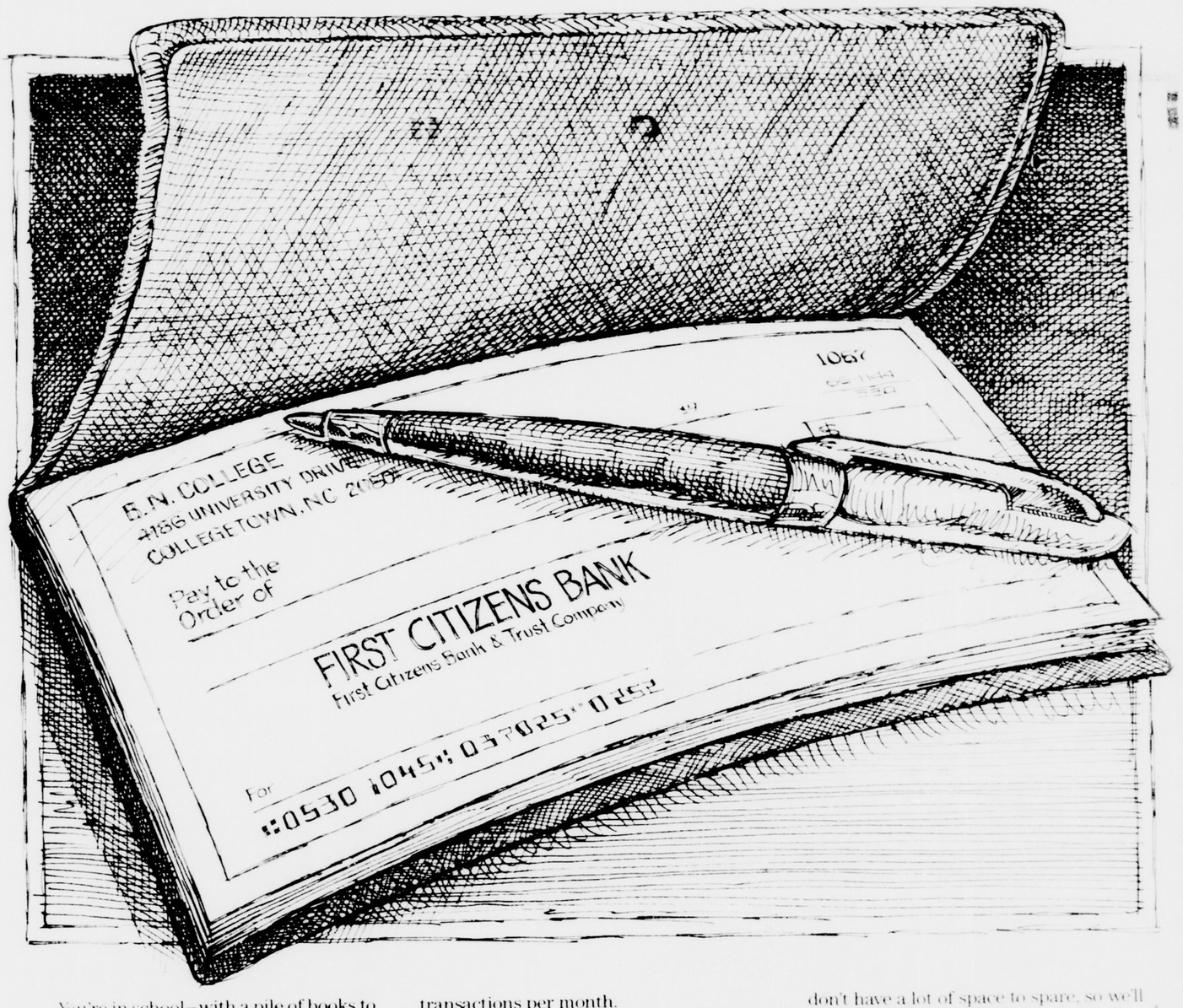
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I mean, boss.
Sorry.
Please don't make me go back to
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Xenon

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

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We No

Movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," receives national protest from fundmentalists, including 8,000 area petitioners

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Feature Editor

With mass protest over the recent release of "The Last Temptation of Christ" around the country, a local radio station has compiled approximately 8,000 signatures from people who seek to have the film ban from area theaters.

Tom Lamprecht, general manager of WGHB in Farmville, presented the signed petitions of approximately 8,000 people to theaters in Greenville last week. Lamprecht said all of the area theaters, except for the Plitt theater, told the general manager that they would not show the controversial movie.

Lamprecht said Plitt has not made a decision whether to show the film or not. According to Lamprecht, Plitt is owned by Universal Studios, which released the film last Friday.

According to the Associated Press, about 25,000 people, some carrying crosses, protested the film's release outside of Universial Studios in Universial City, California. Fundmentalist Christians say the movie is blasphemous in its portrayal of Jesus Christ tempted to abandon his divinity.

"It is a distortation of what the Bible says. Hollywood in general has been inaccurate in depicting history. I get tired of the historical inaccurateness," said Lamprecht.

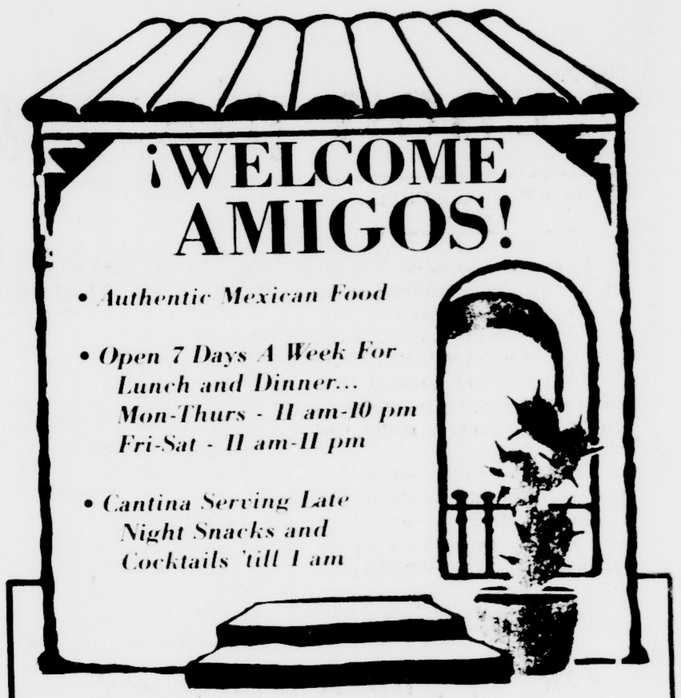
He said WGHB started to distributing petitions about 30 days ago. Of the number of signatures, he said "I'm surprised. I expected to receive maybe a 1,000 signature."

The nation's fourth-largest theater chains-General Cinema Theaters-has decided against show the film on their 1,338 screens.

Around the country, churches have band together in efforts to have the movie not shown in community theaters. Lamprecht said many of the signatures on the petitions came from members of churches through out Eastern North Carolina.

Opponents of the film are enraged by the protrayal of Jesus as an ambivalent savior. In a hallucination while dying on the cross, Christ imagines abandoning his divinity to live as an ordinary man and fantasizes about sex with Mary Magdalene.

"It has gone to far. Personal beliefs are being infringed on," said Lamprechet.



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Disney recent releases succeed, flop

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Within two months, Walt Disney Studios released two features which are state of the art animation.

Both films exhibit a high degree of technical innovation and artistry. One is a glorious success, the other has received a comparatively lukewarm reception by audiences.

The former, of course, is the now ubiquitous, "Roger Rabbit." The latter is "Bambi."

"Roger Rabbit's" success is well deserved. To my mind, it is only one of a handful of recent movies to capture perfectly the essence of the classic, peculiarly American film (the only other to come quickly to mind is Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride").

But I wonder, how much of "Roger's" success is due to this quality as opposed to the marketability of the bucktoothed hero? Here, at last, since the glory days of "E.T." and "Gremlins", is a fantasy figure whose fascimile could grace sweat shirts, lunch boxes, and plastic cups.

Children suckled on such lame TV fare as "He-Man", "G.I. Joe," and "Smurfs" still retain in their kid-rid diet the classic Warner Bros. shorts and naturally find "Roger" easily accessible.

"Roger Rabbit", representing the tradition of "big-foot" humor of the animated short, literally screams at the viewer from the screen. As with most special effects laden films, the pyrotechnic display calls attention to itself. In "Roger Rabit," the fireworks are part of the film's fabric, not merely sewn on, and thus they work in the context.

"Bambi," by contrast, is a quiet film. For the time period, it was just as "technical" as "Roger Rabbit." But just as the story context of "Roger Rabbit" allows the technical innovation to run roughshod as a hurricane over the screen, the story context of "Bambi" requires that it come across as a whisper.

"Bambi" has been criticized for lacking the power to hold the attention of today's children. Yesterday's kids wailed at the death of Bambi's mother; today's indifferently ask for more popcorn. This is not a reflection on the film, but rather the children whose minds have been ravaged by those demented blue trolls (Smurfs to you) and similar drivel.

With the possible exception of Thumper, none of "Bambi's" cast, including the lead himself, have personality enough to warrant even so much as a 7-11 Slurpee Cup. This "flaw", however, works as much in the context of the film as "Roger's" self-indulgent twisting of physics. As John Grant points out in "The Encyclopedia of Walt Disney's Animated Character," (depth in characterization) would...have been a mistake, for the point of the movie is that these are real animals — any animals-living in a real forest."

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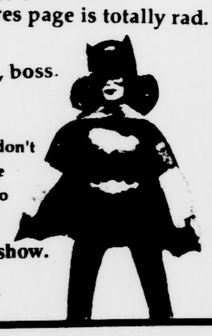
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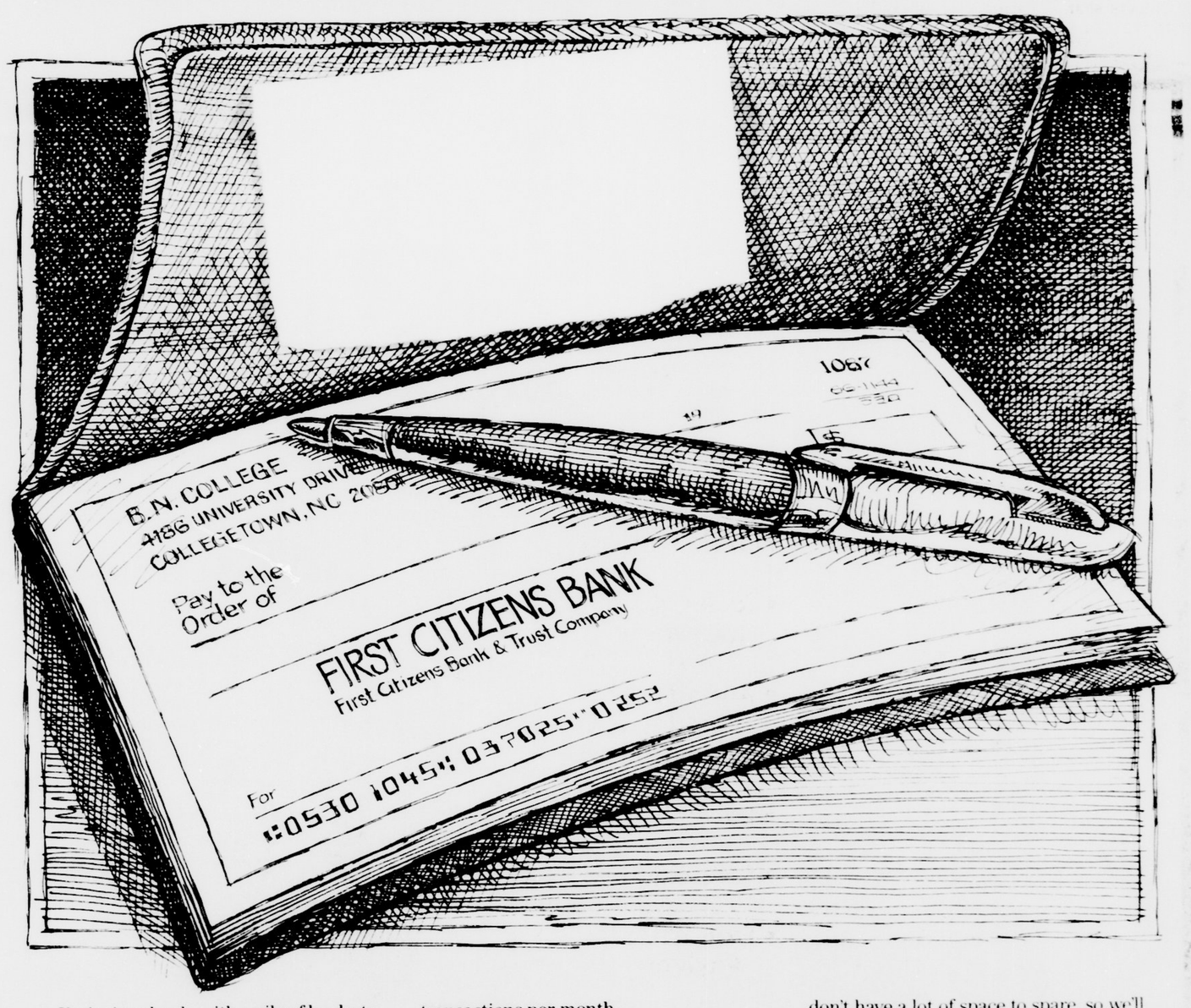
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Xenon

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

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We No

Xenon plays gutless Top 40

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

If you were around Sunday night while Xenon was setting-up for the welcome back concert, you would have seen a good band, The ECU Marching Pirates. If you would have hung around long enough to watch Xenon, then you would have seen a really bad band.

You know those songs that come on the radio and you immediately switch the station, those were exactly the gutless top 40 songs that made-up Xenon's play list.

Now, there's something about cover bands (let alone top 40 cover bands) that really makes ones face drag. Somewhere between a complete loss of personal integrity there is a loss of artistic integrity, not to mention the shut and closed case of musicians that have completely sold-out.

However, Xenon was worse than your typical top 40 cover band in that you would never know if they were musicians. On stage there were five guys, one was singing, one standing, playing plastic Casio drums and three — I'll say that number again — three guys were playing keyboards.

It's like they all met at Pitt County Tech and decided to get a band together which could play at Ramada Inns all across tourist infected coastal plains. Landing this gig at ECU must have been a real career buster.

There is this word that keeps coming in my head when I think about this Xenon band. This word transcends beyond words which also apply, like "gutless," "insincere," and "bland;" and that word is "cheesy." In fact, I would not be at all surprised if this was just one stop on a tour which of course would be sponsored by the Dairy Association.

I can see it now, "Xenon and Velvetta rock America. Coming soon to a Holiday Inn near you."

Please forgive the Student Union for the terrible error of choosing Xenon. Hopefully everybody can find some understanding in their hearts and minds to realize that the committee was working under a lot of tension this summer considering the intense heat and long dry spills.

Read the new satire page

One of Quayle's croonies to pose, tell all in Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — Managing editor Jonathan Black of Playboy magazine says one-time Washington lobbyist Paula Parkinson will make new comments about Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle and appear nude in the magazine's November issue.

Black would not say, however, whether Parkinson's comments will contradict what she has said previously about when Quayle shared a Florida cottage with two other congressmen and Parkinson in January 1980. Quayle was never accused of intimacy with her, and a Justice Department investigation of Parkinson's relationships with members of Congress found no impropriety.

Playboy's managing photograph will appear in a section of the magazine featuring women in Washington in the issue scheduled to be on the newsstands Oct. 1.

Quayle and two other House members shared a cottage with Parkinson during a golfing vacation in 1980. The two congressmen besides Quayle who shared the cottage were Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., and Rep. Thomas B. Evans, R-Del.

Parkinson said she had an affair with Evans, who later left the House. Quayle, now the junior senator from Indiana, has denied having an affair with Parkinson.

Questions about the incident were revived last week when George Bush named Quayle as his GOP running mate.

"That's been looked into and there's absolutely nothing to it," said Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III when the issue resurfaced.

At the time of the incident, Parkinson was 30 years old and a lobbyist for an insurance industry group that opposed legislation to set up a national crop insurance program. The bill passed in the House by a 235-150 vote in September 1980, but Quayle voted against it.

The Justice Department investigated Parkinson's activities in connection with allegations of a sex-and-influence scandal but dropped its case in August 1981 without filing criminal charges.

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Wednesday Mass
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Advice Column

Jr. has bed wetting problem

Dear Big E,

First let me say that is about time you incompetent journalists started an advice column. Your paper is horrid. I mean look at all the typos and words ussed incorectly. But I'll say it is about time you had this column.

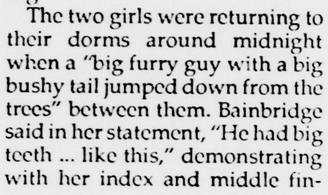
O.K. I am a fairly attractive male now in my third year of school (but I am not a junior) here at ECU. I've dated four girls since I have been here, but unfortunately I haven't had a satisfying relationship until recently.

During an English class in the first session of summer school, I met a hot babe who will go nameless. She sat beside me in class and we passed notes back and forth. One day, she invited me over to her pool where we layed out and discussed life.

We found we had a lot in common and I asked her out. From the first date, I could tell that we could have something together. Maybe it was a little twinkle in her eye or something corny like that, but we started going out pretty seriously and still are.

Alright, so obviously I have a problem or I wouldn't be writing you. It started on our fourth date or so. We were caught in a real romantic embrace in her apartment and she lead me up stairs. Needless to say, we didn't get much sleep that summer night as we carressed and tasted each others bodies until the sun came up.

Just Ask Big E



Earlvis

Since then I have noticed that she always edges me to the right side of the bed before we have sex. After the act, she always moves to the left side to sleep, leaving me on the other side in puddles of secretions.

While she sleeps, I just lay there uncomfortable and damp. Some nights I try to move to the left side of the bed before we do it, but when I do she won't touch me.

I don't know it's pretty stupid but it's really getting on my nerves. I mean, I have to work early in the morning and I am always tired because I can't get any sleep. Big E, I really like this girl, but how do I tell her that I am getting tired of sleeping in the wet spot?

Signed P.D.

Dear wet spot,

My, my you really got yourself in a spot didn't you? I had a similiar situation to yours when I lived in Aycock Dorm, but we shared the misery because the bed was so small.

Alright man, you have to level with her. Tell her to sleep on the right side or take the sheets to the laundry mat and dry the damn thing. If she refuses, threaten her with "No more earth-shattering climaxes for you."

In the past, I have been accused of being a sexist, homophobic, Cadillac driver. But when women over step their limits, just as in your case, it's time to put your Nike down and smell the stale beer.

But in this case there are alternatives. Next time you sleep with her, pull out the vaccum cleaner and place it by the bed. After moaning "Oh God" and crinkling your toes, turn the vaccum on full blast and preceed to apply the suction to the dampen area. It may take some time to dry, but the Hoover will remove all of your gross and unslightly left overs.

If this doesn't work, try sheeting the bed in a roll of industry sized Downey (the quicker picker-up) and sleep moisture-free.

What's the deal. Got a problem? Don't just carry it around in your turgid head, just ask Earlvis, the Big E. Got a gambling problem ? Girl friend have the crabs? Think you see Elvis? Drop me a line at:

Earlvis
East Carolinian
Publications Building
Emerald City, N.C., 27858-4353

Squirrel man sighted in woods

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Local authorities are investigating reports of a large "squirrel man" that allegedly attacked two freshmen on the ECU campus Monday.

Wandjina Maguire, an 18-year-old Pamlico county native and Missy Bainbridge, a 19-year-old from Wake county native reported the incident to Campus Security Monday night.

Maguire is in stable condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is being treated for extensive blood loss stemming from two large gashes on her left leg. Bainbridge escaped with minor abrasions and was released Tuesday morning.

The two girls were returning to their dorms around midnight when a "big furry guy with a big bushy tail jumped down from the trees" between them. Bainbridge said in her statement, "He had big teeth ... like this," demonstrating with her index and middle fingers.

"It was horrible," she said. "He landed right in between us and started gnawing on Jina's leg. All I could do was just scream."

Greenville police and ECU Campus security combed the wooded area, but found no traces of the "squirrel man." Police Chief Gordon O'Hara noted in his report, but didn't rule out the possibility of a "rodent-like man."

During a press conference Tuesday, he said, "I never seen squirrels, say, man-sized, but back home in Conetoe I've seen 'em get mighty big. Say, the size of them little people ... those midgets in the circus."

He went on to say that the squirrels in Greenville had never been known to attack humans, "but it's been a long nut-less summer. With all these new students in town all of a sudden, I can see where they (the squirrels) might be tempted to try a new diet."

Both girls took a breathalizer test and registered well below the legal 1.0 intoxication level.

Officials have cordoned off the area, but large crowds of curious students and townspeople have congregated there in the last two days. No other sightings have been reported, but O'Hara is keeping the case open.

"You never know. It might be one of them missing link kind of things," he said.

For Bainbridge and Maguire, one sighting is enough. "I ain't going home that way anymore. I'm still having nightmares about that horrible tail," Bainbridge said.

The really boss Satire Page

Hi kids! Welcome to The East Carolinian Features Section's All New Satire Page. This is a new feature, designed specifically so that we, the writers, can write all sorts of slanderous and libelous things ... AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

Well, all we really want to do is ENTERTAIN you, the reader. In order to provide this service, we have enlisted the writing ablities of the most famous, the most boss writers to walk the face of the planet.

Of course, we are referring to The Venerable Earlvis, and the often perverse Bonehead.

They have gallantly volunteered their time, effort and their meager paychecks in order to bring you, the reader the highest quality humor available. Not like we're trying to compete with our very own Fun 'N Games ® section though. No, sir. Not us.

So enjoy our stuff, write to the advice column, but whatever you do ... don't sue us. By the way, our boss photos were taken by Photolab's own, Jon Jordan. Thanks, guy.

Bonehead back

Continued from page 11

downwards, straight for the shelf of jars containing fetal pigs.

The rest of the class stared in utter horror as she tried to stop. She fishtailed into the shelf, causing the bottles to come crashing down on her head. The stink of formaldehyde and rotted pig wafted up from the bottom of the room.

I fell over I was laughing so hard. I guess I am still the Bonehead. Have a good one kids, and don't let a fat girl get ya.

Fetal pigs ... I love it.

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Orpheus

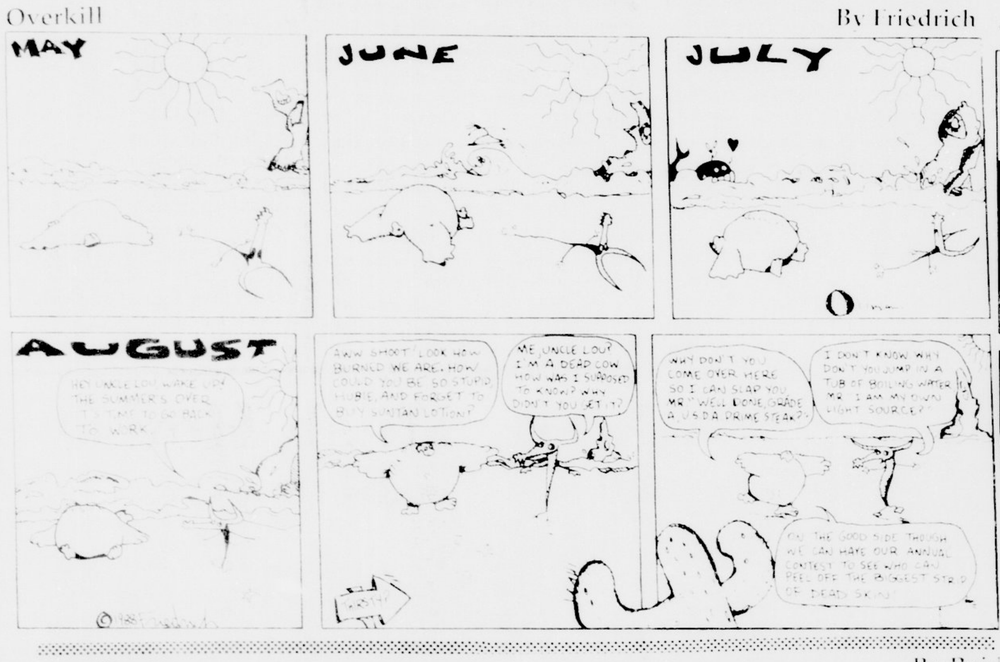
Undergoing Construction

Pirate Comix

Warning: Logo Condemned

"Someday I'll have my own bottles,"- Young Ronny Howard, The Dobie Gillis Show

Overkill — By Friedrich



The Avatar — By Harris and Haselrig



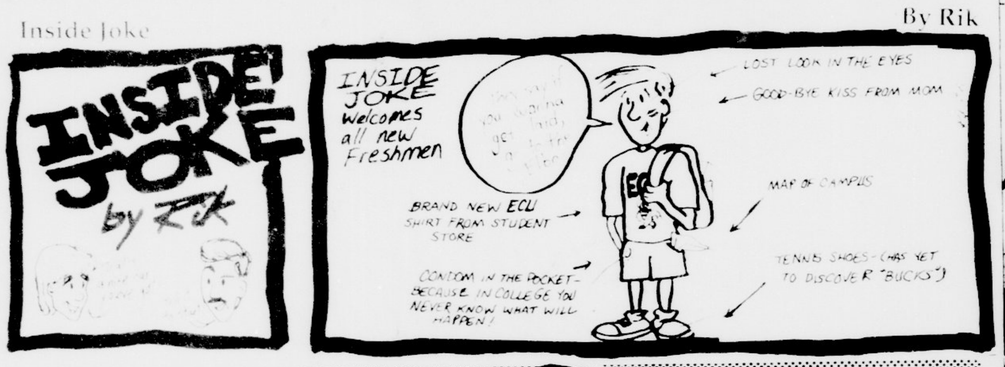
By Reid



Undercover Cats — By Parker



Inside Joke — By Rik



Orpheus — By Harris and Gurganus



Remodeling in Progress

By Micah Harris

Additional dialogue by Jeff"I got Miraclewoman's hair" Parker

FREE REFILLS!

By MICAH HARRIS

Additional Dialogue by Jeff"Single Girl"Parker

Hello, young, impressionable readers and welcome to The Pirate Comics Page, a staple of East Carolina for several years now. As you can see, things are in a bit of disarray because we were trying to remodel before school started back and ran out of time. But the new and improved logo will be really choice and worth the wait. As usual the quote of the week will still run at the top o' the page. Excelsior! But don't think there isn't anything new on the newsprint that's rubbing off on your hands even as you read this excuse for Fun and Games. The New and Improved Fun and Games will be back next issue with all kinds of special treats like the second annual "Kill Danny Partridge" contest and a special tribute to Clint Howard, Ron's underrated brother and star of "Gentle Ben," as well as co-star of memorial episodes of "The Andy Griffith Show "(as Leon, the jelly sandwich cowboy) and "Star Trek"(as Balok, the badly dubbed alien with buck teeth). Why Ron has soared to fame as a respected actor and director while Clint is still ignored by his peers and public is one of those oft tragic Hollywood ironies. Perhaps his genius will only be recognized after his death as other artists of his caliber such as James Joyce. Excuse me...I seem to have something in my eye...

I'm sorry. I was supposed to be telling you about this comix page, wasn't I? First off, we have the triumphant return of Steve Reid, Comicus laurelette, who is reprinting rarely scene episodes of his award winning series, "The Law." Steve originally ran these strips over the summmer to a miniscule summer session audience who couldn't appreciate his genius. Now, the whole student body can join the Law in his battle against Bubblehead. Wow!!! Steve promises a new look for "The Law" when it returns with new episodes later this semester. In between drawing those new episodes, Steve will be busy on the editorial page as the new editorial cartoonist. You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. Can't read, though.

New to this page is "The Avatar" by "Orpheus" writer Micah Harris and brilliant young buck artist Richard Haselrig. This is a science-fiction comic, placed in the far future but based on Hindu mythology of the remote past. But don't think this is pretentious clap-trap. The emphasis is on action and adventure in this strip. Follow the exploits of Tate, assassian with no past or future, and his colorful allies, Queequeg and Loreli the Robot. Look for plenty of sensuous babes in this strip because that's what Richard likes drawing more than anything in the world. In fact, he's often heard to shout at Harris, "Can't we get the chicks more scantily clad than the way you've scripted them?" Harris, true to his puritan instincts resists the lad at every turn, but the artist has the last word in this medium (even if he has to make them up, right Rich? Just what does "precomous" mean?)

For all you fans of the "gag cartoon", Rik is returning with "Inside Joke" and boy, will it make you gag. That was a joke Rik. These one-liners come natural to Rik since he sometimes doubles as a stand-up comedian. The other times he's lying down. That was another joke Rik. Feel free to use this in your repertoire. Rik, by the way, is a master of "Brady Bunch" trivia and an extensive collector of Brady memorabilia. He has the beard that Greg wore in the hippy episode, a Kitty Carry-All of his very own (remind me to return it to you, Rik—Parker), and Christopher Knight (Peter) chained in his basement where he feeds him only Pez, sunflower seeds, and lime Kool-Aid.

For all you thinking persons (feminists take note), "Orpheus" is back courtesy of artist Tom Gurganus and Micah Harris. After a noble but failed attempt to write serious psycho-sexual dramas, the duo decided to give existentialistic ang.t a break and try their hand at wacky stuff...without sacrificing continuity! Some trick, eh? You'll remember Orpheus seemed to save his lady love from burning up with a werewolf in a car wreck at the series conclusion last year. That's right...seemed to. Next week you'll learn the truth in a sequence as riveting as that of Pam Ewing opening the shower door to find Bobby inside! From that point, anything can happen.....AND IT WILL, BROTHER, IT WILL!

"The Undercover Cats," the strip that set the high standard by which all subsequent Pirate Comix are measured puts all that behind it with this issue. "It looks tacky," Parker admits. "Tacky but honest: for this reason I am proud to call him 'friend', says frequent collaborator Tom Gurganus. "But then again, I'd be proud to call Clint Howard 'friend'." Note the realism with which Parker renders a cat visiting his sandbox. And this from a guy who used to scoop poop in a pet store for a living! He must've shut his eyes is all I can figure. Jeff is moving away from superhero parody with this strip, and it's a good thing since he nevered bothered to finish his stories anyway.

Finally, we have Paul Friedrich and "Overkill." I must say that I admire Friedrich's style which is similar in tone, if not rendering, to such alternative cartoonists as Matt Groening and Gary Pander. If you're unfamiliar will their work, you'll be lost in Friedrich wonderland, too. Imagine the inhabitants of Disneyworld after a nuclear exchange and there you have the weirdy characters of"Overkill." That said, Friedrich, please use a darker pen. My eyes can't take the strain of that lettering, pal. Solid.

That's all there is to say about these fine strips for now, and you'll probably see another new one next week-if Leonard will ever answer his phone. And the page IS going to look nifty next week, promise. Join us here each week, my friends, and you'll be part of the hippest eschaton of readers on the East Coast. ¡Palabra! (Spanish for "Word")

¡Hey Kids! Turn paper on the side to finish this bumpin' article!

Virgina Tech Hokies to face tough season

By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

The Hokies of Virginia Tech have high expectations for the 1988 season, but the schedule that they face may be one of the toughest in the nation.

Tech has a schedule comparable to that of the Pirates this year, playing many of the teams that ECU has to face. Florida State, West Virginia, South Carolina and Syracuse are some of the opponents that the two have in common, while the Hokies add the highly ranked Clemson Tigers, who they will have to play in Death Valley.

In spite of a disappointing 2-9 finish last year, Hokie Head Coach Frank Beamer is optimistic about the upcoming year. "We'll definitely have a better football team next season," he commented at the end of last season, "and the big reason is that our players are now more familiar with our style of play, both offensively and defensively."

However, Beamer's optimism may be a bit premature. The Hokies return only 11 starters from last season, the most conspicuous of their losses being two-year starter Erik Chapman at quarterback. Redshirt freshman Will Furrer and Cam Young, a transfer student from N.C. State, moved to the head of the battle for the quarterback position during spring drills, but both are young and neither has any experience. "Quarterback is a big question mark," Beamer said. "Last year at this time, we had a proven performer there. It makes it really tough when you go into a season without any experience at all at the quarterback position." Other key losses that the Hokies suffered are tight end Steve Johnson, the team's leading receiver with 38 catches; fullbacks Earnie Jones Sean Donnelly; center John FitzHugh; offensive guard Kevin Keeffe; outside linebacker Eddie Neel; defensive tackle Greg Drew; inside linebacker Victor Jones; and safety Carter Wiley. Also gone are Chuck Watson, a starting defensive end last season, and Joe Ledbetter, a part-time starter at the same position. Both cited personal reasons for their failure to return to the team for the '88 season.

The backfield for the Hokies this season should be one of their strong suits. At fullback will be Richard Fox, who split starting time the last two seasons. He rushed for 135 yards last year and caught four passes. At tailback will be a trio of talented players in Jon Jeffries, Ralph Brown, and Lamar Smith. Jeffries led the Hokies last year in rushing with 599 yards, and ranked among the nation's leaders in kickoff returns with 25.5 yard average. Brown accounted for 195 yards, and Smith finished the season with 149 yards. Running at flanker will be either Jeff Roberts or veteran Karl Borden, both of whom are battling for the starting nod.

The receiving department for Tech will be strong in one area, and relatively weak in another. Starting at the tight end position will be junior Brian McCall, who only caught one pass last year in his backup role. However, the Hokies return Myron Richardson, a converted flanker, at split end. Richardson caught 28 passes for 396 yards and four touchdowns last season.

The Hokie offensive line should be a plus this season for the team, returning some good and experienced players. At center will be Chris Henderson, who will move to this position from the backup role that he played last year behind FitzHugh. At the guard positions will be Glenn Watts, a returning starter, and Tom Hall, a chief backup last year. Running at the tackles will be returner Todd Grantham, who the coaches look to to be the leader of the line, and Larry Peery. Both Grantham and Peery are coming off knee surgery, but should be at 100 percent in the fall.

On defense for Tech will be many talented returning players. At the ends will be returning starter Jimmy Whitten, who was ranked fifth on the team in tackles last season with 90. Al Chamblee apparently will fill in at the other end.

At tackle will be returning starter Scott Hill, who was last year's leading tackler with 117, while redshirt freshmen Bryan Campbell and Todd Meade will compete for the other tackle position.

Linebackers, both inside and outside, will be tough for the Hokies. At the inside will be Randy Cockrell, the team's second leading tackler last season with 133, and veteran Don Stokes will be at the other inside gap. On the outside will be two veteran players in Jock Jones and Darwin Herdman. Herdman had 23 tackles and one interception, while Jones racked up 23 tackles.

Returning at the corners will be veterans John Granby and Roger Brown. Granby racked up 26 tackles and one interception, and Brown accounted for 62 tackles and an interception. Scott Rice, a two-year veteran at cornerback, will shift to the free safety this season. Rice had 43 stops last season, and the coaches expect bigger numbers from him this year.

On special teams will be returning kicker Chris Kinzer, who led the nation in 1986, going 23 of 27 in field goals, and he was Tech's leading scorer last year with 47 points. Chris Baucia, a reserve quarterback, will fill in at punter.



The South Carolina Gamecocks try to pull down an ECU ball carrier in last year's action. This year's contest promises to be one of the most exciting in recent history. - (File photo)

'Cocks high on Ellis

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

The University of South Carolina received some national spotlight last year by posting an 8-4 record and then for making an appearance at the Mazda Gator Bowl. The Gamecocks also earned the honor of being ranked 15th in the nation.

The Pirates traveled to Columbia, South Carolina last year where ECU experienced a 34-12 defeat.

In that game, the Gamecock's All-American quarterback candidate Todd Ellis completed 21 of 33 passes for a school-record 425 yards, the first time ever in South Carolina history that a quarterback had topped the 400 yard mark.

With his game winning performance Ellis also set new school records in passing yardage and in completions. Ellis, being only a junior, still has two more years of college ball.

The almost super-human QB is actually thought to be slightly overrated by some, and his last five games proved that everyone can not be perfect. In those final games Ellis only threw one touchdown pass but had interceptions on a constant basis, totalling 24 in those five games. Even with the not so great passes towards the end of the season Ellis did still throw for over 3,000 yards and nobody can intercept that accomplishment.

Also in that game, when the Gamecock's QB wasn't setting records, wingback Sterling Sharpe was. Sharpe's game, versus the Pirates, caught four passes for 107 yards. His performance set the new record for career catches with 148 receptions for 2,228 yards. It also marked the 29th consecutive contest in which Sharpe had caught at least one pass, tying him with the school record. Sharpe has graduated and will be badly missed.

Senior Hardin Brown will likely replace Sharpe at the wingback slot but will be under constant pressure by many talented players. Topping the list of backups will be sophomore Carl Platt Platt has good hands and speed and is not afraid to catch the ball in a crowd.

The Gamecocks have an impressive list of players that should stand out in the 1988 season.

Junior Harold Green will show off some excellent talent at the running back position. Green rushed for 1,022 yards on 229 carries with 15 touchdowns in 1988. He set a school single season record with 16 touchdowns and finished eighth nationally in scoring. In his 22 college games Green has had 23 touchdowns, while scoring 96 points in 1987 alone.

Making good impressions for the offensive line is right guard Calvin Stephens. The sophomore lineman has excellent strength and possesses good techniques and work habits. Stephens gained valuable experience last season as a freshmen when he started the last nine games.

Along side of Stephens will be two year starter Mark Fryer. The right tackle is considered to be the Gamecocks most consistent lineman and has been tagged their best pass protector. Fryer does not only possess intelligence on the field but is also an intelligent student. He received the Ed Guerard Academic Award last year.

Returning for the second year to take on the duties of the placekicker is sophomore Collin Mackie. Mackie is hoping to repeat his record breaking season he had last year when he lead the NCAA in field goals with a total of 25. His kicking performance also allowed him to become South Carolina's single-season highest scorer with 113 points. For the year, he connected on 25 of 32 field goals and was perfect on all 39 extra point attempts.

Senior cornerback Robert Robinson had a good season last year and produced 83 tackles making him the fourth leading tackler on the 1987 team. Robinson, being a two year starter, will be the mainstay of the 1988 defensive secondary.

The Gamecocks are fortunate to have two excellent defensive ends returning.

Junior Scott Windsor played more downs than any Gamecock defensive player in 1987. Windsor tallied 71 tackles with three of them being behind the line of scrimage and four being QB sacks.

Senior Kevin Hendrix will be at the other end spot. Hendrix was a part-time starter last season and racked up 39 tackles including three behind the line of scrimage. He is an aggressive player that can run and make the big plays.

One of South Carolina's better linebackers is senior Matt McKerman. The full time starter from last season had a total of 91 tackles. McKernan is not a flashy player but is a consistent one that has become known as a hard-hitter.

Being the anchor of the defensive line, junior Kurt Wilson is looking to stay away from shoulder injuries like the one he suffered before last season's Gator Bowl. Wilson finished the 1987 season with 45 tackles, two of them for loss and four being quarterback sacks.

Coach Joe Morrison has implemented some new multiple offensives and replaced some key positions in the defensive secondary. The changes should produce a good season.



By DOUG JOHNSON
and
PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editors

Pirate's Booty

Hello, sports fans, welcome to another year of exciting Pirate sports. This cloumn, when run, will be devoted to sports editorials, current sporting events, sports tidbits, etc., etc. and so on. But keep in mind, sports fans, this is your paper, and subsequently, that makes this your column, although we'll be writing it, and we don't formally recognize ANY of your rights. If you have any suggestions, comments, (Not ones about our writing styles, IQ's, or our mothers, God bless their souls), or questions, feel free to drop them by the East Carolinian, located on the second floor of the Publications Building.

The following letter is from Dave Hart, Director of Athletics at ECU. Read it carefully, and have a good year. We'll be talking to you.

Dear Students:

I first want to welcome you back to campus for the beginning of the 1988-89 school year. I hope that you are in store for a successful, memorable year which provides you opportunities for educational and social growth.

As I have stated on many occassions since being named Director of Athletics last winter, our students have been, and are, our department's biggest asset. The support and participation demonstrated by our student body for ECU athletics has been extremely admirable. On behalf of everyone connected with the Department of Athletics, I express my appreciation for what you have meant to the growth of our program.

In order for our athletic teams to



Dave Hart

best represent you and our outstanding University, we have to have your continued participation in the stands.

We open our 1988 football season AT HOME on Saturday night, September 3rd. We have not had a home opener since 1981, which means that very few in our current student body have ever made Labor Day Weekend Plans around a football game in Greenville.

Pirate's Booty

It is my hope that you will not leave campus for the beach that day but, instead, will allow us to bring the beach to you.

It is very important that we do all that we can to create excitement and enthusiasm in Ficklen Stadium on September 3rd. Our goal is to have the largest opening day crowd in the state. Our opening game promotion will be detailed in an upcoming issue of the East Carolinian. It is my hope that our students will rally around our collective effort to begin the season on a very positive note the night of September 3rd.

I encourage you to be in Ficklen Stadium to Kick-Off the 1988 Pirate Football Season.

Sincerely,

Dave Hart, Jr.

Pirate Tickets

Okay, all of you wild and crazy ECU football fans, it's time to pick up those home football tickets. You can go and pick them up next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday

The times that you can pick up the tickets for the 7:00 p.m. kick-off against Tennessee Tech are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the lobby at Minges Colisium, or 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, for you lazier purple and gold fans.

That's right, the athletic office is

Pirate's Booty

helping out all of you impatient students who are tired of waiting in those l - o - n - g but always exciting lines by giving you two ticket locations to chose from.

When picking up the tickets, you must, you must, (deja-vu, this is really important) not only have a valid ID, but you must also present a current activity card.

Tickets for groups of 25 or more can be picked up next Monday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., only at Minges.

This will be ECU's first home-opener since 1981. (That's seven years ago for those of us who can't pass college math).

So get those coolers ready, (be sure to tell mom that it is only for sodas), and prepare to spend Labor Day weekend "rockin'" at Ficklen Stadium.

Football pep-rally

The 8th Annual East Carolina University Football Pep Rally sponsored by Budweiser will be held on Thursday, September 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The Marching Pirates begin marching up College Hill to the stadium at 6:30 p.m. The Pep Rally will feature the ECU football players and coaches, Athletic Director Dave Hart, the Marching Pirates, the ECU cheerleaders and Pirate mascot.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Admission to the Pep Rally is free of charge. Several prizes will be given away including $1000 worth of grand prizes.

In the event of rain, the Pep Rally is scheduled to be held in Minges Coliseum.

Southern Miss has new head coach

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Southern Mississippi plays its 72nd season of intercollegiate football in 1988, and during that almost three quarters of a century period the Golden Eagles have put together one of the winningest Division 1-A records in the country along with a matching reputation for excellence in all facets of the program.

A new head coach and a revamped coaching staff along with mostly new faces in the offensive line and defensive backfield will be the most noticeable changes.

A former assistant coach at Texas A&M, Curley Hallman, will take over at the head position for the Golden Eagles making him the 15th coach at the university.

Hallman's staff will include a mixture of returners and newcomers. Thamas Coleman, administrative assistant, will be the top returning assistant coach.

The only returning offensive coach from the '87 season will be Mark McHale. McHale will once again be controlling the offensive line.

Returning for the defensive side will be linebacker coach Freeman Horton and and the defensive backfield coach Steve Davis.

Topping the list of impressive assistant coaches that will be new faces is Jeff Bower. Bower, a former SMU standout who also previously served as an assistant coach at SMU will have many tasks to handle. Bower will take control again as the assistant head coach along with being the quarterback coach and offensive coordinator.

Finishing up the long list of new coaches are: defensive coordinator Ellis Johnson, running back coach Rodney Allison, wide receiver coach Larry Edmondson, assistant offensive line coach Dave Voth, and defensive line coach Mike Burgar.

Major concerns facing Hallman and his staff include the usually strong schedule. Making the schedule even more difficult is the fact that SMU has lost the majority of the offensive line and also experienced major losses in the defensive backfield.

Hallman and his staff experienced a hectic spring recruiting period. Hallman said that putting the Golden Eagles through one of their hardest spring sessions ever, along with a strong off-season of weight lifting and running program, helped bring his players back to campus to where they might normally be.

The offensive line being the weak point of the offense, Hallman and his staff used the spring to evaluate available talent and to move defensive lineman over to the offensive line. Buddy King and Ben Crimm are now listed to start at left tackle and left guard respectively.

Brett Favre returns at quarterback and coach Hallman is expecting alot out of the player. Favre earned his first letter last season as USM's starting quarterback. He finished the season

See EAGLES, page 17

Mountaineers under Major

By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

West Virginia Head Coach Don Nehlen isn't basing his team's success on how good the Mountaineers will be.

He's basing it on how good the opposition will be.

"We have a good chance -a very good chance-to be a solid football team," Nehlen said, "but as I look at it, it's not how good we are but how good are the guys we play. Eight of our 11 opponents will be better than they were last year; I'm sure of that. And if we lost six ball games last year, how much better are we going to have to play this year to turn the tide?"

It seems that everyone doesn't share Nehlen's concern about the ability of his team to win, and win big. The Mountaineers are highly ranked in many pre-season polls, with Sport magazine putting them at number 10. Much of the ado about the Mountaineers centers around their second year quarterback Major Harris. A redshirt freshman last year, Harris was named freshman quarterback in America by The Sporting News. Comfortable in the wishbone, option, power I or straight drop-back passing offenses, Harris will pose a challenge to opposing defenses both in preparation and game situations because of his ability to scramble and make the most out of broken plays. His passing accuracy has improved in the off-season, making him a very good all-around offensive threat. Last year against ECU he accounted for a total of 106 yards in leading the Mountaineers to a 49-0 shutout, and eventually he led them to the Sun Bowl, where they lost by two points to Oklahoma State. "There's no question that Major Harris is a very fine quarterback, but he is still only a sophomore and still has some improving to do," Nehlen said, "but he's the guy who will do it. Having the quarterback position settled already is one of the things that I like best about this team."

But the strength at quarterback is not the only reason for the Mountaineers' high pre-season ranking. Nehlen will field a squad that boasts nine returning starters on offense and seven starters on defense, including last year's kicker and punter.

"Our stength is in our offensive line with our running backs and of course we have our quarterback returning," Nehlen said. The Mountaineers are returning all five starters from last year on the offensive line. Kevin Koken, a 6-2, 263-pound senior, returns at the center position to acchor the line. Koken has been a starter for the past two seasons, and according to the coaches, he had a very good spring.

At the guard positions, the Mountaineers return a good deal of talent and experience. John Stroia, a 6-3, 238-pound senior, will return at right guard. Stroia has been a starter for the last three seasons, and was named honorable mention all-East last year. Starting at left guard will be Bob Kovak, a 6-2, 260-pound senior, who will starting at that position for his third consecutive season.

The tackle position for the Mountaineers will be just as strong as the rest of the line in returning starters Rick Phillips, a 6-4, 262-pound senior who earned first team all-East honors last season, and Brian Smider, a 6-4, 297-pound senior, who the Mountaineers will look to for leadership and solid, consistent play. Another plus on the offensive line is the great amount of depth that they have at all five positions.

Also a strength for the offense will be the backfield. "We will go with three tailbacks again because all three- Anthony Brown Eugene Napoleon and Undra Johnson- are solid and each adds a different dimension to our team," said Nehlen. Brown, a 5-10, 211-pound senior, is probably the best among the bunch. He had four 100 yard plus games last year, and was named AP honorable mention all-East. Napoleon, a 5-10, 176-pound senior, has good speed for getting around the corner and on kickoff returns. Johnson, a 5-9, 200-pound senior, possesses the ability to break tackles with his slashing running style, and is the 10th leading rusher in Mountaineer history.

The wide receiver position is a question mark for West Virginia this season, with the loss of last season's starters Harvey Smith and John Talley, who combined for 572 yards and five touchdowns. At this point, the starting receivers will be returning lettermen Grantis Bell and Calvin Phillips. Phillips caught nine passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns last year, while Bell accounted for seven passes for 135 yards and one touchdown. Both men have good hands, and speed to boot. The tight end position will be filled by returning starter Keith Winn, who pulled down 13 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown.

As for defense, Nehlen is not as confident in it as he is in the offense. "In our offense, we've got an arsenal to put points on the board, but I'm concerned about the defense," he said. "For us to win the close ones, that's where we must show improvement."

The front line for the Mountaineers will be it's primary weakness, due to the loss of some key personnel. The departure of Brad Hunt, a four year stand-out and an all-East selection, will weaken the team at this position, even though the coaches feel that they have solid players in Mike Fox and Chris Parker at the contain and rushing tackles, respectively.

The nose guard position will be one of question, also, with the loss of David Grant, a four year starter who was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals. Scott Summits will fill this position, but the coaches feel as though it will take him a while to play up to the standards set by Grant. "Along the defensive line, I am anxious to see how we do," Nehlen said. "In Brad Hunt and David Grant we lost an awful lot of our football team. When you have guys who have played four years and given as much as they did to a program, it's nearly impossible to replace them in one year."

The Mountaineers will be strong at the linebacker positions, which will be a must to back the untested defensive line. At the outside positions will be returning starters Robert Pickett and Dale Jackson. Pickett led the team in tackles last season with 91, including 55 solos. Jackson, one of the hardest hitters on the team, was third in tackles last year with 84, including 57 solos. They also have good depth at this position.

On the inside, returning starter Chris Haering, who was second on the team in tackles with 90, 53 of them solo, will fill the middle. Haering will head a group of four talented players that can fill in at the middle position.

The West Virginia secondary will contain three starters from last season- Bo Orlando, Preston Waters and Willie Edwards. Orlando, the strong safety, was fourth on the team in tackles last season with 83. Waters, at short corner, had 45 tackles last year, and the coaches hope for larger numbers from him this season. Edwards had 57 tackles last year, and has steadily improved in the off season. Along with Alvoid Mays at wide corner and Darrell Whitmore at strong safety, they will round out an experienced secondary.

The kicking game is a definite plus for the Mountaineers this season, with the return of veterans Charlie Baumann at the kicker position, and punter Lance Carion. Baumann went 13 of 16 field goals and 39 of 40 in extra points. Carion averaged 40.2 yards a punt, but was inconsistent. The coaches look for him to correct that this season.

"If Major continues to improve, and if our offensive line stays ready and our running backs stay healthy, then our offense has a chance to be productive," Nehlen said. "And if our linebackers improve and if our defensive is solid and if our secondary comes along, then we could stop some people. That's an awful lot of ifs, but I'd sure like to see it happen."

Eagles look towards good football year

Continued from page 16

completing 79 of 194 passes for 1,264 yards and a school record 15 touchdowns.

At the fullback position will be Reginald Warnsley. Warnsley, in 1987, proved to be a dazzling reserve at the position and also caught four passes for 42 yards.

Shelton Grady will hold down the tailback slot. Grady rushed for a career high in '87 with a total of 1,025 yards on 225 carries and scored six touchdowns.

Positioned at the wide receiver is Darryl Tillman. He also had a career high season with 25 catches for 548 yards with four touchdowns.

Preston Hansford is at the tight end spot although he had lost his starting position in spring work to Carlos Powell who sat out most of last year with an injury and received an NCAA hardship year.

Hallman said, concerning the offense, that they would be a fundamentally sound team but would also show alot of different looks and that would open things up more at times, throw the ball more and make an effort to keep their opponents defense off balance.

The defense could be hurting due to the fact that only four starters return and the losses include a trio of outstanding defensive backs. However, all is not lost. The return of end Steve Brown, tackles Steve Radkin and Toby Watts and defensive back Vincent Rollins have given them new light.

Hallman said that the staff does not count on the new recruits but says there is a possibility that some of this year's signees will be able to come forth and help early.

Chris Seroka will be returning to continue his outstanding job as the placekicker. Seroka had a fine season last year when he hit 31 of 32 extra points and nine of 15 field goal attempts.

It is going to be a trying but exciting time for USM and their fans as they look forward to the new faces of many players and coaches. What is ahead for the Golden Eagles very much remains to be seen.

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Seminoles could win it all

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

The Seminoles remain unbeaten in the five game Pirate series, downing the Purple and Gold 44-3 last year at Ficklen stadium.

Florida State comes off an impressive 1987 11-1 season and a Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska and things are looking good for them in '88.

"The 1987 group didn't leave a lot of room for improvement," said Florida State head coach, Bobby Bowden. "If these boys can come back with the same attitudes they had last year, maybe we will be celebrating a national championship this year."

One of the reasons for their splendid outlook for the upcoming season is that they have 43 returning lettermen and 13 returning starters. Of those 13 starters, seven are on offense and six are on defense. Florida State also has a foursome of talented players who are considered by many to be the best at their positions in the nation. On defense noseguard Odell Haggins is a terror up front while Jim Thorpe Award finalist Deion Sanders leads the defense in the open field; on offense, Heisman Trophy canidate Sammie Smith's running will depend on a line led by All-American tackle Pat Tomberline.

The biggest question for the Seminole offense will be to see if quarterback Chip Ferguson can be a solid replacement for the graduated Danny McManus. Ferguson won the job in spring practice after losing it briefly to junior Peter Tom Willis, and his opening performance against Miami will surely be a key one. Both players have plenty of game experience-but neither has jumped very far ahead of another. This, in itself, could be a positive situation.

Heading the group of tailbacks will be Sammie Smith. At 6-2, 220 pounds and with speed to boot, there aren't many tailbacks who have his talents. Smith accounted for 1,230 yards in ten games in '87.

Multi-talented junior Dexter Carter would be the star at most universities but he has to take a back seat to Smith, yet because of his pass catching abilities, he is too valuable to sit. Smith and Carter will rotate series. If two outstanding tailbacks aren't enough then the Seminoles will turn to the ever so impressive Victor Floyd. The third teamer is the tenth leading rusher in FSU history. Smith ranks only two notches above as he steps in at the number eight spot. The Seminoles will be able to deal with those undesirable injuries.

Taking a look at the fullback position, FSU once again will have plenty of backups. Actually, at this positions, they could put all three names into a bag, toss it up and choose one. The starting fullback will come from a group that includes sophomore Edgar Bennett, who is listed at first team going into fall drills, senior Dayne Williams and junior Marion Butts. Williams is the incumbent starter and scored 15 touchdowns last year. Bennett is the flashiest and has some tailback in him. Both players have the ability to passes out of the back field. Butts is the masher of the group, and also has good catching abilities.

With only two wide receivers gone do to graduation, junior Ronald Lewis will be the star of the group. Lewis was third on the team last year with 23 catches. Two year letterman Terry Anthony, a junior, will step in at the split-end position.

Both offensive tackles will be returning, but the coaching staff will once again be concentrating on the backup situation. Pat Tomberline and Joe Ionata are excellent linemen but depth is always necessary.

The top three guards from a year ago will be returning but a little scrambling will be necessary. Jason Kuipers, a two year starter, has vacated his guard position to move to center. Also returning are juniors Tony Yeomans and John Brown.

The defense of the Seminoles will be a great asset that promises to one of the best in the nation. There's as much talent at outside linebacker in 1988 as there has been at FSU in along time. Part-time '87 starters Shelton Thompson and Kevin Grant appear to be the frontrunners again in '88, but the emergence of former defensive back John Hadley is a definite plus.

The starters are set for the tackle position. At the left side of the line will be all-star candidate Eric Hayes. Hayes is a big-player and is expected to produce more of the same statistics in '88 that he did in '87; six tackles for loss, four sacks, six passes broken up, three fumbles caused and three recoveries. At the right side senior Steve Gabbard will hold down the position. Gabbard was sidelined for most of the '87 season.

Junior Odell Haggins will remain at the noseguard position after impressing many fans in the '87 season. Haggins had 73 tackles, eight sacks, four tackles for loss, and the list goes on. The backup spot has heavy competition. The battle is between Magdi Ei Shahawy and redshirt freshman Frank Romeo.

Inside linebacker slots have linebacker coach Wally Burnham worried. Losing his two starters from last year and also losing young players he had been grooming -Haggins to noseguard and John Eaford to an automobile accident a year ago. Burnham had no choice but to start over. Junior Keith Carter and sophomore Kelvin Smith have the inside track on the two starting positions after spring workouts. Carter has potential, now he must prove himself. Smith has contributed but is coming off knee surgery.

The two safety positions are as stable as any on the defense. At strong safety, coaches have three-year starter Stan Shiver back. At free safety, Dedrick Dodge has been groomed to take over that spot.

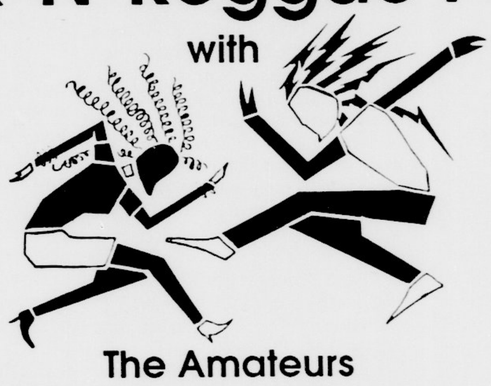
Everyone's All-American, and sure to be FSU's highest draft pick ever at the end of the '88 season will be back at one of the cornerback spots. Deion Sanders is considered by many to be the best athlete who has ever graced the FSU campus. On the right side, there is not much game experience to speak of. Senior Tracy Sanders has been at the spot for a little over a year, but he doesn't have a lot of repetitions under his belt.

Gone from Seminole land is Derek Schmidt, the NCAA's all-time leading scorer in Division 1 college football history and one of the top field goal kickers in the nation in 1987. Also departed is punter Rick Tuten, who had a poor senior year after a pre-season sickness that took away his strength. Schmidt's understudy sophomore Richie Andrew will be tested. Incoming freshman John Wimberly was to take over the punting responsibilities but suffered a knee injury in the off-season. Doctors think his rehab is on schedule. Should Wimberly not be able to punt, FSU will look to walk-ons to fulfill this lead.

FSU is definitely one of the most difficult challenges for the Pirates in the near future season.

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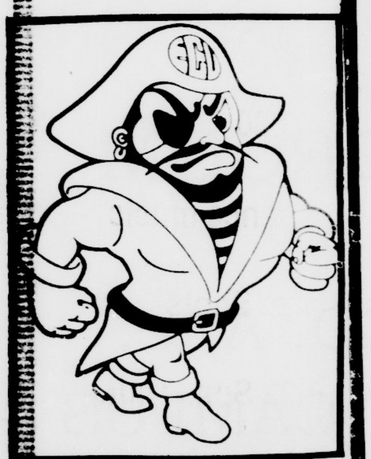

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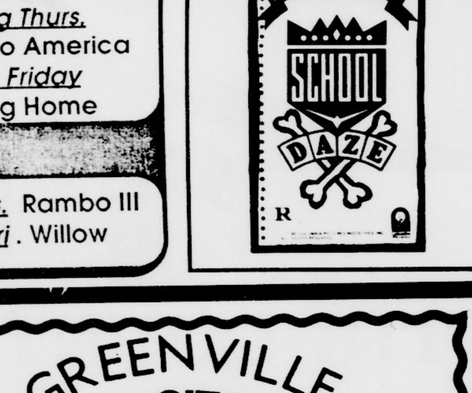
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By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

1987's National Coach
Year Dick MacPherson will
be at the helm of a Syracuse
that finished the season 11-0
season.

"1987 was just unbelieve
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On the offensive side of th
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returning starters from
season's unit that was
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in scoring. The biggest loss
Orangemen on offense will
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Johnston will fill the fu
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tailback positions. The c
think that Johnston has the
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because of his all-purpose
to block, run and catch th
coming out of the backfield.
three backs became the first
gain over 500 yards in a
season since the national ch
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Johnston is the best fullback
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On the offensive line,
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It appears as though Bobby
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Come on in

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Syracuse looks to do it again

By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

1987's National Coach of the Year Dick MacPherson will again be at the helm of a Syracuse team that finished the season 11-0-1 last season.

"1987 was just unbelieveable," reflected MacPherson. "It was a fun team to watch and a fun team to be around. We made the statement before last year that it was going to be the best team in our tenure and if we stayed injury-free, we'd be good. But I had no idea we'd be that good."

But that was last year. The 1988 Orangemen will have a cast of new faces on the team, replacing many old ones that were highly instrumental in last year's success.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Orangemen will have seven returning starters from last season's unit that was ranked eighth in total offense, and ninth in scoring. The biggest loss for the Orangemen on offense will be the departure of highly acclaimed quarterback Don McPherson, a Heisman Trophy runner-up last season. "You do not replace the irreplaceable," Coach MacPherson said of Don McPherson. The Orangemen have two players, Billy Scharr and Todd Philcox, vying for the vaccated quarterback position. Scharr, a 6-1, 197-pound sophomore, is considered by some to be the best pure passser ever to attend Syracuse. Philcox, a 6-4, 209-pound senior, is a good decision maker in tough situations and is comfortable in the SU offensive scheme, according to coaches. "Whether Billy Scharr emerges or it's Todd Philcox, I feel very good about both of them," MacPherson said.

The Orangemen are strong in the backfield this year, with three starters returning from last season. Senior co-captain Daryl Johnston will fill the fullback position, while senior Robert Drummond and junior Michael Owens will flank him at the tailback positions. The coaches think that Johnston has the potential to reach All-America status because of his all-purpose ability to block, run and catch the ball coming out of the backfield. These three backs became the first trio to gain over 500 yards in a single season since the national championship team of 1959. "Daryl Johnston is the best fullback in the country," said MacPherson. "He runs with power, strength and speed. He is the epitomy of the blocking back and he has great hands. Put him alongside the great combination of Robert Drummond and Michael Owens and we've got it. Dynamite."

On the offensive line, SU is lucky to have many of their starters from last year back. Returning will be All-East tackle Craig Stoeppel, a 6-4, 295-pound senior, Blake Bednarz, a 6-3, 292-pound junior, and sophomores Turnell Sims (6-3, 272-pounds) and John Flannery (6-3, 276-pounds). Flannery will move to the vaccated center position, opening up the guard position for a new member. It appears as though Bobby Fuller will get the nod from the coaches there.

The receiving corp for the Orangemen lost a lot of talented to graduation, but MacPherson is confident that he has the players to take up the slack. Pat Kelly and Tommy Kane, both honorable mention All-America, will be replaced by senior Pat Davis at tight end, and Deval Glover and Rob Moore at the wide-out positions. According to the coaches, Glover has good concentration and a great deal of determination, while comparisions have been drawn between Moore and former SU standout Art Monk, now a star with the NFL's Washington Redskins.

On defense, the Orangemen return eight starters from last year, but once again they will be hit hard by losses. The defensive line was virtually devastated by graduation. All-America Lombardi finalist Ted Gregory, honorable mention All-America Paul Frase, and jack-of-all-trades John Dominic are gone, leaving Rob Burnett as the sole returning starter. Burnett led the team in sacks last year, and the coaches will look to him to exert the leadership and experience that the young and inexperienced line will need. This season will see juniors Fred DeRiggi and Frank Conover fighting for the noseguard position, while Mark Swinson, a sophomore, will start at the left tackle position. "The one ingredient we have on the defensive line is that we have the activator or the flusher, or whatever term you use for the guy who is the catalyst, who makes things happen. That's Robert Burnett," MacPherson.

At linebackers, last year's unit returns intact with the exception of Derek Ward. MacPherson feels that last year's backup to Ward, junior Dan Bucey, can replace Ward. David Bavaro, last seasons leading tackler, will return at the other inside position. Bavaro missed spring drills after shoulder surgery, but is expected to return at 100 percent. The outside linebackers, seniors Keith Friberg and Terry Wooden, return to shore up the corners. Friberg improved his pass defense over the off-season, and Wooden may be the most talented outside linebacker of the MacPherson era. "Keith Friberg has never played as consistently well as he has this spring," MacPherson said. "So, we are excellent at outside linebacker. With David Bavaro not being able to play this spring, it was kind of a blessing in disguise. We were able to solidify that thing with four other people."

In addition to a strong linebacking corp, SU returns its starting secondary intact. The top five for the Orangemen have been together for four years now, and they are very comfortable playing together. Senior co-captain Markus Paul returns at free safety, and is considered to be one of the finest defensive backs in the country. Jeff Mangrum, who plays the run and pass well, returns at strong safety. At the corners will be David Holmes, who has the stength to play the bump-and-run well, and Chris Ingram, who is strong in both zone and man-to-man coverages. At the nickel back will be Jeff Buskirk. "Our secondary is a real strength on our football team," MacPherson said. "These guys have been playing together for four years now, and they know what to do out there."

The special teams for SU are expected to perform well this season, but there may be some question as to the abilities of the specialists. Neither Cooper Gardiner nor Ken Hawkins performed at punter to the standard that MacPherson set last year. But Gardiner increased his leg strength over the off-season, and is expected to do the honors for SU. Kevin Greene should do a good job at the placekicking position, but may suffer from inexperience, and may not hold up well under pressure. "We were very, very satisfied with our kicking last year and we'd be pleased if Kevin Greene comes to that level," MacPherson commented.

"I think that we are a very, very good, solid, competitive team," MacPherson said, "but we're going to have to raise ourselves to another level to even come near to duplicating last year's record."

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Hurricanes expect to excel

By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

The Miami Hurricanes enter the 1988 season riding the crest of a 32 game regular season winning streak, including a perfect 12-0 mark and a National Championship victory last year.

Despite the loss of 13 starters from last year's squad, including stars Michael Irving, Melvin Bratton, Brian Blades and Daniel Stubbs, the Hurricanes remain one of the top teams in the nation, although Head Coach Jimmy Johnson warned in a *Sport* magazine interview, "It would be crazy to expect us to be perfect."

On offense, the Hurricanes will have only four starters from last season, the most important of these being Steve Walsh, who started all 12 games at quarterback last year. Walsh, a 6-3, 195-pound junior, had 176 completions in 298 attempts for 2249 yards and 19 touchdowns last season, while throwing only seven interceptions. According to coaches, Walsh's greatest attribute is his abililty to change plays at the line of scrimmage in order to set the best offense for the existing defensive set-up.

In the backfield for Miami will be two new faces due to the departure of Melvin Bratton and Warren Williams At the fullback position will be Cleveland Gary, a 6-2, 226-pound senior. Gary carried the ball 39 times for 157 yards and five touchdowns in his back-up role to Bratton last season, and he is expected to be more of a receiving threat coming out of the backfield this year. Filling in at halfback will be Leonard Conley, a 5-9, 170-pound sophomore, who became Miami's all-time leading freshman rusher last season, totalling 423 yards on 66 carries.

The offensive line will return three starters from last season, one at each of the three line positions. Rod Holder, a 6-3, 270-pound junior, returns at center to anchor the line. Holder missed spring practice while rehabilitating from a knee injury, but is expected to be at 100 percent for the fall. He will be counted on to provide the leadership and experience that the line will need. At left guard will be another returner, Mike Sullivan, a 6-4, 274-pound sophomore, who is, according to coaches, capable of playing all three positions on the line. Filling the right guard position will be Bobby Garcia, a 6-3, 253-pound junior, who was nicknamed "The Cat" by his teammates because of his quickness and agility, according to the Miami media guide. Returning starter John O'Neill, a 6-3, 267-pound senior, will line up at right tackle for Miami. O'Neill missed spring drills because of a knee injury, but will be back as the Hurricane's leading pass protector. On the left side at tackle will be Darrin Bruce, a 6-3, 260-pound senior, a 1987 transfer from Cerritos Community College in California.

The Hurricane receiving corp was the hardest hit by graduation. A trio of new faces will step in to give QB Walsh targets to throw to. Rob Chudzinski will start at tight end, Randal Hill at split end, and Dale Dawkins at flanker. Of the three, only Dawkins caught a pass last season, pulling down two for a total of 20 yards.

The Hurricane defense is in a little better position than the offense, returning five starters from last year's squad. At the ends will be Willis Peguese, a 6-4, 245-pound junior, and returner Bill Hawkins, a 6-6, 260-pound senior. Hawkins was the fifth leading tackler for the Hurricanes last year with 84 and third in sacks with 6.5. At the tackles will be Jimmie Jones, a 6-4, 261-pound junior, and returning starter Greg Mark, a 6-4, 238-pound junior. Mark was the fourth leading tackler with 88, and the team's leading assist tackler with 53.

Middle linebacker will see a new starter in Bernard Clark, while the outside will be occupied by returning starters. Randy Shannon and Rod Carter. Clark, a 6-2, 238-pound junior, was voted Miami's most valuable player in last year's championship game when he filled in for starter George Mira. Shannon, a 6-0, 224-pound senior, finished as the fifth leading tackler with 87 stops, while Carter earned All-South honors, and finished second on the team in tackles with 138.

Only one starter, Bubba McDowell, will return in the secondary for the Hurricanes. McDowell, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, averaged nearly six tackles per game after becoming the starter at free safety in the third game of the season. At strong safety will be Bobby Harden, a 6-2,195-pound junior, while Donald Ellis, a 5-11, 195-pound senior, and Kenny Berry, a 6-2, 185-pound junior, will start at the corners.

On special teams will be Edgar Benes at kicker and Tim Kalal at punter. Benes kicked all but one of Miami's kick-offs last season, and Kalal had an average of 40.1 yards per punt.

Temple Owls to rely on strong kicking

By DOUG JOHNSON
Co-Sports Editor

Offense promises to be the strong suit of the 1988 Owls from Temple, but the squad from the City of Brotherly Love will be hard-pressed to surpass last year's 4-7 mark.

"Our schedule is very demanding, especially in the first half of the season," Temple Head Coach Bruce Arians said. "We play four bowl teams in the first five games, including two-Penn State and Alabama-who will be picked to be the top team in their conference or region."

The Owls will line up on offense with a great deal of depth and experience. At the quarterback position, the Owls feel confident that they have the depth and experience in Matt Baker and Tony Lerro to get the job done. Baker, a sophomore, completed 39 0f 77 passes for 499 yards and two touchdowns in just five games. Lerro, a junior, was 14 of 37 for 219 yards. "If I had to name a starting quarterback coming out of spring practice it would be Matt Baker," said Arians.

Fullback is a very questionable position for the Owls, because of the inexperience of the players there. Nelson Herrera, who started only three games last season, will be the starter this season. Herrera netted 129 yards on 37 carries last year. "Nelson has all the tools necessary to become a great player," Arians commented, "but he needs to become more committed to being great."

According to Arians, halfback "would have to be the strongest position on the team with three quality running backs (Todd McNair, Ventres Stevenson and Tom Quinn), all of whom have started." MacNair, a senior who carned first team All-ECAC, second team All-East and honorable mention All-America honors, was the Owl's leading rusher last season, gaining 1,058 yards on 249 carries. "I would rank Todd as one of the best backs in the country," said Arians.

The offensive line is also strong, according to Arians. "I think our offensive line will be as good as any we've ever had," he said. "Tackle Chris Possenti received the John Rienstra Award for most outstanding improvement in the off-season conditioning. Center Dick Beck was extremely consistent, as was guard Pete Bernard. Guard Rich Gould had a very good spring. Tackle Ray Haynes was probably the best player we had this season." Arians is, however, concerned witht the depth of his line. "The key to our season is the developement of Marcus Gibbs, Brian Krulikowski, and Gary Thompson," he said.

Another area lacking depth is the receiver positions. "Wide receiver is a question mark after you go past Rich Drayton and Mike Payls," Arians said. As for tight end, the Owls have one player,

See TEMPLE, page 21

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Cincin

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

Approaching the 1988 foo season, the University of Cin nati looks to improve on its mark from last year.

Head coach Dave Currey in order to be a success in they must tighten up the def but a quick glance at the sch makes him realize that man challenges await the Bear Ca

The return of 23 senior play ers creates a veteran presence can but only help guide Cin nati to the desired improved son.

Even with all the retur experience, the quarterback will not see any experience a position.

The leader of the Bear Cats that good programs have senior leadership. He pointed out that his seniors the experience, maturity an ent to have their best years that he hopes they will u those assets.

The present objective of C and his staff is to place the players at the right positi soon as possible and to get th play at their fullest potentia

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6-4, 260-pound Stewart much a relative newcomer trenches. Stewart gave up fo

Temple kick to be their s

Continued from page

Maurice Johnson, that can slot. They hope that Frank or George Devaney will co as the season progresses.

On defense, Arians was antly surprised with the opement of his linebacking and his secondary. But pected the line to be strong. have eight quality players experience in the defe front," he said. "It will be th defensive front we've every up." Seniors Andy Pappa and Carnell Washington w up at the ends, while at retu starters Kenyatta Rush, Constantatos and Eric W will fill the tackle spots.

At inside linebackers w

William

CHARLOTTE (AP) Ken liams, a prep all-star who p to play basketball at North lina before he failed to gr from high school last spri enrolled at a junior col Kansas.

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McGovern said Barto strong academic progra basketball program and ference the 15-school Kan hawk Junior College Co has also been successful.

Barton players going o ditionally strong NCAA D programs include Todd and Andre Harris at Indi Marvin Branch at Kansa Smart of Indiana, Harvey Oklahoma and Armon G Nevada-Las Vegas, all NBA rosters, played at co schools.

Before Williams will b to play basketball, Bart have proof he has obta General Equivalency since he did not g McGovern said.

PIRA

Cincinnati will need help

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

Approaching the 1988 football season, the University of Cincinnati looks to improve on its 4-7 mark from last year.

Head coach Dave Currey said in order to be a success in 1988 they must tighten up the defense, but a quick glance at the schedule makes him realize that many big challenges await the Bear Cats.

The return of 23 senior performers creates a veteran presence that can but only help guide Cincinnati to the desired improved season.

Even with all the returning experience, the quarterback slot will not see any experience at that position.

The leader of the Bear Cats said that good programs have good senior leadership. He also pointed out that his seniors had the experience, maturity and talent to have their best years, and that he hopes they will ultilize those assets.

The present objective of Currey and his staff is to place the right players at the right position as soon as possible and to get them to play at their fullest potential.

The defensive line will have the much needed strength it takes to run the Bear Cat's Multiple 40 defense. Seniors Chris Asbeck and Andrew Stewart will take command of the line.

Asbeck, a 6-3, 264-pound tackle, has had a starting role all three former years. He showed his versatility his sophomore year when he moved to the end position and was second on the team in tackles for loss. Last year he moved back into the inside and was the team's fifth-leading tackler.

6-4, 260-pound Stewart is very much a relative newcomer to the trenches. Stewart gave up football after his sophomore season in high school but was coaxed to return to the game his sophomore year in junior college. His diligent weight-training has paid off, for he led the Bear Cats last season in tackles for loss and sacks and was the teams fourth-leading tackler.

Tom Szabados, a 6-1, 260-pound senior, complements the line with his steady, hard-nose play. Szabados was a starter and backup last season and was an all-star performer during spring practice.

Chris Carmon, a 6-3, 255-pound redshirt freshman is the top candidate for the other end spot but the position is still up for grab. Scott Britt, 6-2, 230-pounds, a junior college transfer could see action there.

The return of Ron Traut to the outside linebacker post should considerably strengthen the linebacking contingent. Traut had the starting position last year but broke his wrist before the season, which kept him out for the year. He is considered to have the best overall ability of the linebackers for the this season.

Traut's return allowed the coaching staff to move Art Sheffield, who took over the starting position at outside linebacker last season, to strong safety. Vincent Munlin, who was backup at strong safety last season, has become the chief backup at outside linebacker.

Donnie Robinson, a 6-foot, 218-pound senior is the lone veteran with experience as a starter among the returnees at inside linebacker.

Jeff Schipani, a 6-3, 215-pound senior, and Kyle Stroh, a 6-3, 226-pound sophomore, will be challenging Robinson for the starting job this year.

Top linebacker newcomers that will also contribute are Jack Bruscianelli , a junior college transfer and freshman Mark Rankin.

All four starting all-senior secondary players have departed and those created a major rebuilding effort. The Bear Cats have set there starters at that position coming out of spring practice.

Marvin Bowan a 6-3, 191-pound junior who saw action last year as a backup has won the spot at free safety.

The cornerback jobs are still up in the air. Sophomore Corey Williams and junior college transfer Lionell Dozier were the starters at the end of spring drills, but redshirt freshman John Cockrell is in the picture.

A key to the success of the Bear Cat's offense will be the rebuilding of the offensive line, where experience is also thin.

Junior Troy Dixon and redshirt freshman Greg Zawie are the prime candidates at right tackle.

Senior Mike Bennett lost his starting job at left guard when sophomore Mark Eilerman out performed him during spring drills.

Rob Hausfeld has been moved from left guard to left tackle to take advantage of his fine range while senior Greg Heitkamp has taken over the starting assignment at right guard.

Currey will welcome back the two top performers at the two running back and two receiver posts, and all but one of these veterans are seniors.

Cincinnati's key to their running game will be balance.Scott Tacket and Leonard Cry are back at fullback where the two combined for 642 yards and five touchdowns last season.

But Al McKinney should again be the feature of the running game. McKinney who had his first start last year, rushed for 950 yards. McKinney had a good spring practice and his future is looking even better.

The receiving corps could be one of the best in the school's history. Bill Davis, who shared the flanker position with Roosevelt Mukes combined with him for 81 receptions and 1,161 yards last fall.

Making an effort to get them both on the field more this year, Davis has moved to split end where he will compete with the sure-handed Joe Hice who saw limited action last season due to injuries.

Steve Sanders, who replaced the wounded Hice at split end most of last season, has been switched to flanker.

Rounding out the pass-catching crew is tight end Daryl Huber, a three year starter.

For the first time since 1980, the Bearcats will not have the luxury of beginning the season with an experienced quarterback.

Sophomore Glenn Farkas, who served as backup for most of last season, emerged on top of the three-way battle for the QB slot. Redshirt freshman Don Hoog and junior college transfer Carl Johnson will continue to battle for the all-important role of backup quarterback.

The kicking game for Cincinnati should show a lot of strength.

Gary Overgaauw, senior, had stiff competetion when he slightly beat out sophomore Jeff Jones for the right to do the punting. Overgaauw will be under constent pressure from Jones.

Phil Insalaco is back to handle the placekicking duties. The senior led the team in scoring last year.

Coach Currey said his team needs to gain confidence in their selves and that winning breeds confidence.

Temple kicking game promises to be their strongest attack

Continued from page 20

Maurice Johnson, that can fill the slot. They hope that Frank Pollock or George Devaney will come on as the season progresses.

On defense, Arians was pleasantly surprised with the development of his linebacking corp and his secondary. But he expected the line to be strong. "We'll have eight quality players with experience in the defensive front," he said. "It will be the best defensive front we've every lined up." Seniors Andy Pappalardo and Carnell Washington will line up at the ends, while at returning starters Kenyatta Rush, Mike Constantatos and Eric Warren will fill the tackle spots.

At inside linebackers will be Anthony Tezsla and Loranzo Square, both of whom were very impressive in spring drills. On the outside, a position that Arians was concerned about, will be Jeff Thomas on one side and either Pat Dudley or Greg Taylor, who are battling for the starting job.

The secondary was "a very good surprise this spring" said Arians. Expect to see John Armstrong, a converted linebacker, at free safety, while Joe Greenwood and Willard Cooper will occupy the corners.

The kicking game should be strong this season, with third year man Ed Liberati returning at punter, and Bill Wright, who the coaches think has the potential to reach All-America status, returning at kicker.

Williams in college

CHARLOTTE (AP) Kenny Williams, a prep all-star who planned to play basketball at North Carolina before he failed to graduate from high school last spring, has enrolled at a junior college in Kansas.

Williams, a 6-9 player from Northeastern High in Elizabeth City, started classes Monday at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan., said Barton coach Dan McGovern

"I think he'll do fine academically, "McGovern told the Charlotte Observer. "He said he's out here to hit the books and that's it, basketball is secondary."

McGovern said Barton has a strong academic program. The basketball program and its conference the 15-school Kansas Jayhawk Junior College Conference has also been successful.

Barton players going on to traditionally strong NCAA Dividion I programs include Todd Jadlow and Andre Harris at Indiana and Marvin Branch at Kansas. Keith Smart of Indiana, Harvey Grant of Oklahoma and Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas, all now on NBA rosters, played at conference schools.

Before Williams will be eligible to play basketball, Barton must have proof he has obtained his General Equivalency Diploma since he did not graduate, McGovern said.

"He's been taking that near his home, I'm not sure exactly where, and we are in the process of having his results forwarded to us," McGovern said. "If he has completed them, he's fine. If not, we'll enroll him in that program out here."

The first games on Barton County's 31-game schedule is Nov. 1. In the meantime, Williams will go to class and work out with the team, McGovern said.

Two former North Carolina assistant coaches are head coaches at NCAA schools in Kansas. Eddie Fogler is at Wichita State and Roy Williams is at Kansas.

McGovern said no one at North Carolina guided Williams to Barton.

"I became aware that he would not be going to Carolina, just like coaches at a lot of junior colleges, " McGovern said. "I made three visits to Elizabeth City and got to know Kenny and his parents, and he came out here for a visit.

"I think Kenny is committed to making things work academically, and he knows we demand a lot of discipline. I told him in the recruiting process, (players) are not allowed to suit up for games and are barred from practice if they miss class.

"He felt he would do well in that environment."

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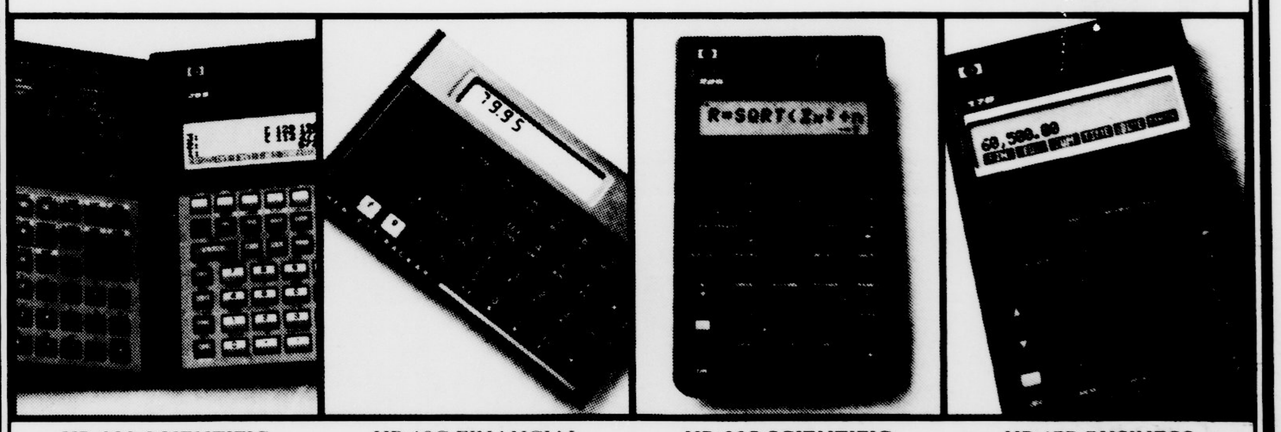
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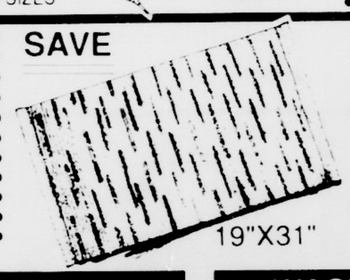
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