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Features:

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Is the "Buc" worth it?

By JOE HARRIS
 News Editor

The Media Board has appointed a special committee to investigate the Buccaneer and find out why the last yearbook was issued late and to make sure the money is being used efficiently.

Media Board Chairperson Jill Opdyke said that because of the problems with the Buccaneer two special sub committees were formed to look at all media outlets at ECU. One is to look at the *The East Carolinian*, Expressions, The Rebel and WZMB. The other is to examine only the Buccaneer.

Part of the action taken by the committees was to withhold a percentage of each of the media heads salary. She said this was done to insure that requirements of the job would be fulfilled.

"I didn't want to have to make them (the media heads) work on an incentive program," Ms. Opdyke said. "But in the case of the '87 Buccaneer, I feel like if we had done this, we would have had a better product that came out as scheduled."

"If you do it to one, then you have to do it to all," said Ms. Opdyke on the subject of withholding a percentage of the salaries.

She said that presently the Media Board is having no problems with any of the media heads.

"I'm not so concerned about the other campus media outlets, with the exception of getting WZMB back on the air, but I feel like the Buccaneer needs to be looked at," Ms. Opdyke said. "I was really angry with the tardiness of the '87 Buc. We have to insure that it is not going to happen again."

Ms. Opdyke said her main concern right now is to find out whether or not the Buccaneer is worth being published.

"People think the yearbook is free — well it's not," Ms. Opdyke said. "It costs well over \$50,000 to publish each year. This money is included in your student fees."

She said since 15,500 people pay for the yearbook then each one should have the opportunity to get one. "We have 5,000 published each year so that means less than a third of the student body can have one — that is if they want

one." All 5,000 of the '88 Buccaneers were picked up in two days, in the case of the '87 Buccaneer, an estimated 2,000 still remain in the Buccaneer office.

Ms. Opdyke said, "I feel we've redeemed ourselves with the quality of the '88 yearbook, but the problem is many people who wanted one didn't get one."

She said the committee appointed to look at the Buccaneer is taking student surveys to find out if students want it published, and if so what do they want in it. "It's their yearbook, they should have a say-so," Ms. Opdyke said. She added that she doesn't think the students want to do away with the yearbook but also said the survey will answer the questions concerning this.

The Buccaneer is one of the few yearbooks in the state that is included in student fees. Ms. Opdyke said most yearbooks are C.O.D., that is they are ordered by those who want them and paid for upon arrival.

"This may be the solution, but it's not up to me to make that decision. I assure you something will be done," Ms. Opdyke said.



Sororities participated in cleaning up the Mall on Wednesday as a part of the campus beautification effort (Photo By J.D. Whitmire ECU Photolab).

Sole Communist ever to be imprisoned for beliefs speaks

By KRISTINA MURDEN
 Staff Writer

Junius Scales, former Communist party leader in the South, and only U.S. citizen sent to prison for his Communist beliefs reflected on his involvement with the party on Monday.

Scales was a member of the Communist party from 1939 until 1958. In 1954, he was charged for violating the Smith Act which states it is unlawful to belong to any organization advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Scales was convicted and sentenced to six years in prison.

In 1960, after serving his jail sentence in full, he left the Communist party and was again convicted in Greensboro in violation of the Smith Act, the Supreme Court upheld the decision and Scales served only 16 months. Several hundred people including Martin Luther King Jr. and Eleanor Roosevelt were influential in Scales' early release.

Scales admitted that he as an individual, and the Communist Party of the U.S. were considered a threat to national security. He said, "I was constantly hounded and harassed by the FBI and KKK." Scales said during his tenure as head of the party, three crosses were burned in his yard

and he received death threats almost weekly.

Scales said he was never charged with conspiracy or considered a threat to overthrow the U.S. government, and "never advocated it."

"Communism made the world a better place," said Scales. "I am most proud of its fight against fascism and racism."

In the South, during his reign, the Communists organized unions with whites and blacks, tobacco farms, and stood beside the blacks before it was fashionable, said Scales. "We were concerned and generous to people."

Scales said that Gorbachev is giving Communism, "A human face since he is the first world leader to agree with Einstein in that nuclear power changes the entire world and it must not and cannot be tolerated in anyone's plans."

Scales said that his greatest success as a Communist which he would like to be remembered for, is his involvement in freeing a black man from a jail sentence who was unjustly accused of rape.

The man was accused after only looking at a girl from a distance of 75 feet Scales said. With help from the NAACP and the press, Scales brought justice to the man. "This was my most satisfying experience, saving him from a

jail term," said Scales.

While serving his sentence in Louisville, Scales said he was harassed by administrators because of his Communist involvement, "the prisoners were rarely judgemental," Scales said, "The most widely used epithets against him were 'nigger lover, do gooder, and bleeding heart.'"

While dealing with this, Scales said, "You can't get subjective about those who put you there, or you give in to hate and bitterness."

Scales said the Communist party poses no threat to the United States. Currently, Scales estimates there are 8,000 members of the party in this country, none of which he has been in contact with. The strength of the Party reached its peak in 1938 with 120,000 members at one time, and between 1940 and 1950 "more than 1,000,000 went through," Scales said.

Scales said the ultimate solution to fighting communism is "coexistence and interplay, and the free market of ideas... it (communism) is losing now."

Scales left the Communist Party in 1958, while he was still in prison, because of his disapproval about Krushchev's revelations concerning Joseph Stalin and the invasion of Hungary.

Man allegedly pushes wife over cliff, faces murder charge

MARION, N.C. (AP) - As a memorial service was held for his sister-in-law, the brother of a man charged with killing his wife and her friend by pushing them over a cliffside called his brother "a victim during his moment of grief."

The two counts of first-degree murder against James Clifton Gibbs, 37, are "outright lies," Gerald Gibbs of Fayetteville said Tuesday.

Gerald Gibbs said he visited the ledge Tuesday where the women fell. Referring to his brother's statements to authorities that he tried to rescue the women, he said, "My brother was very courageous for what he did."

Meanwhile, at a memorial service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville, where Helen Burnette Gibbs, 30 was a ward supervisor,

the Gibbises' children, parents, sisters and brother, friends and hospital staff honored her memory.

"Mrs. Gibbs was very devoted to her family as well as her profession," Medical Center Director A.G. Branch told about 100 people. "She was an outstanding role model for family and career women."

Also killed in the fall from the Chestoa View overlook along the Blue Ridge Parkway on Oct. 17 was Susan White Haire, 32, of Ladson, S.C.

Two tourists who stopped at the overlook on the night the women died heard the voices of a man and a woman far below the overlook, National Park Service ranger said.

"They said in their statements that they heard a woman screaming,

"Oh, my arm!" and then they

heard a man's voice, but they couldn't hear what he was saying," said J. Russ Whitlock of Linville, a ranger on the parkway.

James Gibbs was charged Monday in the deaths. A probable cause hearing was set for Nov. 9 in McDowell County Superior Court, and defense attorneys said they planned to bring in more than 6 witnesses.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Edwards said during a brief court appearance Tuesday that the state would seek the death penalty in the case. Gibbs' first court appearance was delayed until today to give defense attorneys Edwin L. Harris III and Ronnie M. Mitchell of Fayetteville time to make arguments for bond.

Whitlock said the witnesses, tourists from Indiana and Illinois, had stopped about 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 17 and walked to the over-

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The people at the Career Planning Placement Service encourage everyone who is interested in Health Careers Day to attend the scheduled meetings from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday (Photo By J.D. Whitmire ECU Photolab).

Students given opportunity to look at careers in health

By BEN SELBY
 Staff Writer

Seventy-five employer representatives from across the nation will participate in Health Careers Day next Monday, Oct. 31, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Carol Belk (Allied Health) Building.

The representatives will be on hand to answer students' questions concerning employee benefits, salary, and application procedures of the different institutions they represent.

"This is a perfect opportunity for our ECU students to learn about opportunities and application procedures in health care institutions from across the nation," said James Westmoreland assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Services.

He encouraged all ECU students to attend this program to talk with prospective employer representatives. Interested students need to sign in at the registration table for one of 12, \$100 awards to randomly selected individuals in attendance. The list

of students who sign in will be made available to those institutions who participate.

Westmoreland is encouraging students to "come early so you can visit with as many employers as possible and show them (employer reps) the fine quality of our student population."

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Students will have a chance to find out more about employment opportunities, and the "employers will be able to learn about the fine academic programs we offer at ECU," Westmoreland said.

Both large and small institutions, public and private, will be represented at the event.

Duke University Medical Center, Brynn Marr Hospital, Pitt

County Memorial Hospital, Pinnacle Care Rehabilitation Group of Nashville, Tennessee, George Washington Hospital of Washington, D.C., The U.S. Army Nurse Corps, U.S. Air Force Health Professions, and Baxter Healthcare Corp. are just a few of the many that will be here Monday.

These employers are looking for students with various specialized interest: nurses, physical and occupational therapists, lab clinicians, rehabilitation counselors, recreational therapists and the list goes on.

Students will save the expense of time and money traveling to be interviewed. "This is a great opportunity to have that many institutions represented in that time period," Westmoreland said.

The employers want to see as many students as possible. You are encouraged to obtain as much information as you can about the employment process during these four hours.

Westmoreland said, "If you have resumes, you may wish to bring them."

South leaning towards GOP

RALEIGH (AP) - Aided by a popular president and movement toward the GOP across the south, the Republican Party has grown by 21.2 percent since the 1984 election, while the Democratic Party experienced a 1.8 percent decline during the same period, figures show.

And in a significant milestone, the number of North Carolina voters registered as Republicans has topped the 1 million threshold for the first time, State Elections Director Alex Brock said Tuesday.

The GOP's total was "Positively, without equivocation" the highest in state history, Brock said. "They've made quite a jump."

The figures show that North Carolina is moving closer to two-party state status, said Thad Beyle, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But Beyle said the GOP will remain a distinct minority until it becomes more successful in winning seats in the General Assembly and local offices.

Even if Jim Gardner becomes the first Republican lieutenant governor this century, Beyle said, the victory will be somewhat hollow because the GOP is virtually certain to be far outnumbered in the Senate. Thus, Republicans will lack the clout to block the

Democrats from stripping Gardner's powers and leaving him a figurehead Senate president.

"You have to get to the point where they have enough strength - 15, 18, maybe 20 senators - to form coalitions with the conservative Democrats," Beyle said.

Significantly, new voters are registering as Democrats and Republicans in roughly equal proportions, Beyle said. That means the margin is likely to narrow in coming decades as the generation of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman gives way to those who grew up with Ronald Reagan in the White House, he said.

"I don't see the Democratic Party in this state really coming to grips with this," he said. "They need to look at their navel and think about what they can do to cope with this significant change."

One move Democratic leaders could make to solidify their traditional base is to put blacks and women in a position to win statewide offices, he said.

According to statistics compiled by each of the state's 100 county elections offices, 3,432,042 North Carolinians are registered to vote, including 2,247,759 Democrats and 1,016,546 Republicans.

Another 167,724 voters are unaffiliated, and 13 are registered

with the left-wing New Alliance Party.

Both parties gained voters since the last official count in April, which showed Democrats with 2,152,952 voters and the GOP with 899,162. A total of 139,388 were unaffiliated.

But the GOP picked up 22,777 more voters than the Democrats between April 4 and March 10. And the number of registered Democrats in the latest count is 41,302 below the total for the majority party in October 1984, which was 2,289,061. Republican registration in October 1984 was 838,631.

Republican Gov. Jim Martin hailed the figures, saying they proved that the "Operation Switch" campaign he and Sen. Jesse Helms launched in 1985 to lure conservative Democrats to the GOP was paying off.

"Back then, a lot of people laughed at us and ridiculed us because we didn't make the big scores right away. It was sort of slow getting going," Martin said. "But we kept it going and it's been successful."

"What it's doing is saying to people who are Republican in philosophy, who support Republican candidates in principle, come on and register where your heart is."

Martin said North Carolina was becoming a two-party state even though the GOP remains

outnumbered by more than 2-to-1.

"It means we've got the two political parties pushing to see who can do the most for schools, doing more for roads," he said. "This will be as prosperous and productive a period as when the Whigs were governors back in the middle of the 19th Century."

Margaret Lawton, communications director for the state Democratic Party, said the Republican jump was not overly significant. "They started at such a low point, the only way they could go was up," she said. "Any gain they make is going to look impressive."

Most of the new Republican voters are arch-conservative political newcomers who became activists because of their support for Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp, both of whom unsuccessfully sought the GOP presidential nomination, Ms. Lawton said.

"They brought a lot of new people into the Republican Party," she said. "But I don't think it's people defecting from the Democratic Party. It's new, right-wing people joining the Republicans."

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Investigation reveals jailer mistreated an inmate

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - A Forsyth County Sheriff's Department jailer has been suspended without pay pending the results of a State Bureau of Investigations probe into allegations that he mistreated an inmate.

Deputy Michael B. Barber was placed on administrative leave without pay Oct. 14 while SBI agents determine whether he violated department policy on handling prisoners, county officials said.

On Oct. 13, the jailer placed inmate Matthew Kevin Henderson in a headlock while taking him from a cell, Forsyth County Sheriff Preston Oldham said, quoting a preliminary sheriff's

department report.

Oldham would not confirm or reveal the name of the suspended jailer, but sources told the Winston-Salem Journal Barber had been suspended. Barber could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Henderson, 25, was sentenced Oct. 10 in Forsyth County District Court to four years in prison - two years for probation violation and two years for larceny and misdemeanor drug violations, his attorney, Nancy L. Wooten, said.

Henderson was in the Forsyth County Jail waiting to be transferred to prison when Henderson charges, he was mis-

treated. According to Mrs. Wooten, Henderson said that there had been a disturbance in the cell - "some general mouthing off" - when a guard tried to quiet things.

In a telephone interview from McLeansville Prison Unit in Guilford County last week, Henderson told Mrs. Wooten that the guard pulled him from the cell and wrestled him into a crouched position. The guard continued to apply pressure, Henderson claimed, and it aggravated a disc in his back, causing extreme pain.

Henderson was taken to Forsyth Memorial Hospital, given Tylenol III and returned to jail, Oldham said.

Deaths may not have been accidental after all

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look with their flashlights. He said the tourists reported what they heard to park officials.

"We have talked with them briefly," Maj. Don Ramsey, chief deputy for the McDowell County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday. "We know who they are and how to get in touch with them."

The ranger said rescuers found the bodies of the two women before they heard Gibbs. "We were suspicious from

the very outset," said McDowell County Sheriff Bob R. Haynes. "Things just didn't add up."

Gibbs was held Tuesday in the McDowell County Jail, and proclaimed his innocence when he arrived Monday night.

"I swear to God I didn't do it," he said as deputies led him handcuffed inside the building. "I don't know what happened. You're all wrong. You're crazy. I didn't do it. I tried to help my wife."

Haynes said Monday that Gibbs had taken out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on his wife in May. But Mitchell, one of Gibbs' attorneys, said Mrs. Gibbs took out the policy, and that Gibbs did not know the policy existed.

"He did not take out the policy on her life," Mitchell said.

"Helen Gibbs did. She had just become a head nurse at the VA hospital and she was contacted by an agent and she bought the policy."

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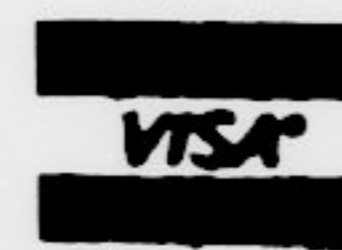


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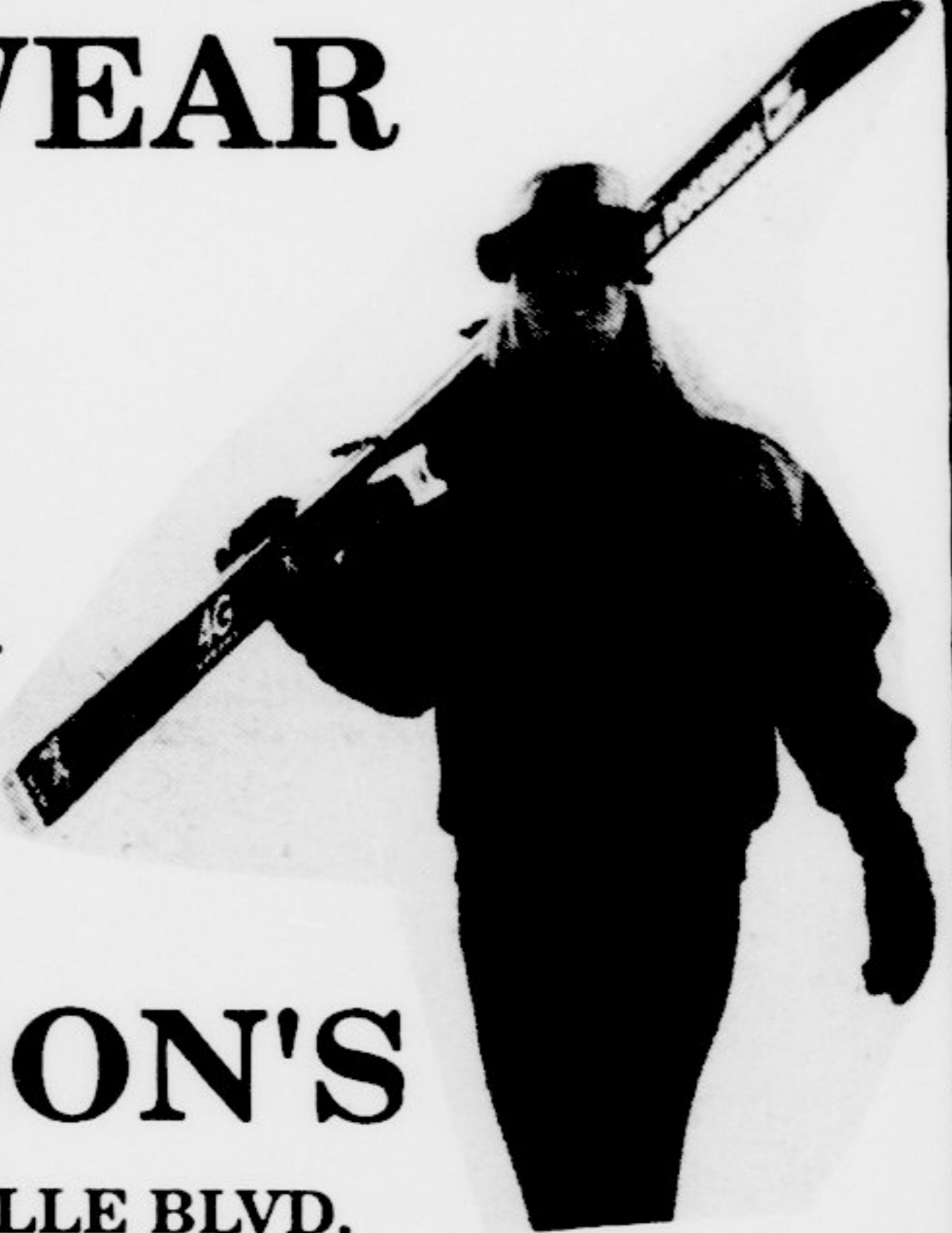
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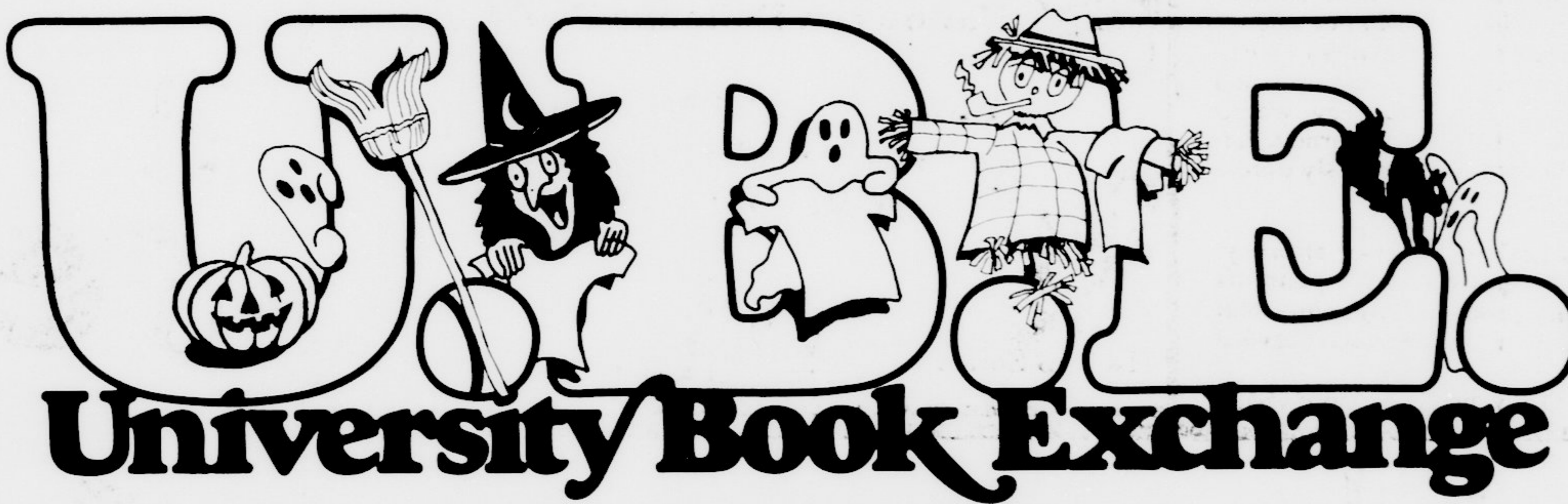


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Another defense attorney, Jane Plagnos, said the jury had no proof for any injuries and would mandate such damages.

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sion, that they were considering a \$17 billion offer to take the company private.

Neal Kaplan, who follows RJR Nabisco for Interstate Johnson Lane Securities in Charlotte, said even if a new owner took over and sold the tobacco division, it would likely stay put, "whoever buys it, it will make no sense to move Tobaccoville," he said. "They (tobacco operations) weren't all that affected when they (RJR Nabisco) moved the headquarters to Atlanta."

Analysts also said they didn't expect the change of ownership to have an impact on the company's plans to build a large bakery in Gardner.

When the two top RJR Nabisco managers announced last week that they were considering launching the \$17 billion, or \$75 a share, offer to buy the company, some analysts said they might have to sell off the tobacco division to finance the deal.

Since then, some analysts have come to believe that they may have intended to keep the company intact.

Now with KKR increasing the

ante to about \$90 a share, Kaplan believes it would be difficult for new owners to turn a profit without selling off some of its assets to pay off the debt service for the leveraged buyout.

"I think it's pretty certain now that there's going to be a breakup of the company," he said. "I suspect they'll sell off the food components because that's where the money is."

That situation could be beneficial to North Carolina, he said. "Separating it could restore the tobacco division's status," he said. Connaughton agreed.

"Whoever emerges as head of the cigarette operations will be back in North Carolina," he said. "So we're no worse off than we are right now." The big blow happened last year, he said, when the corporate headquarters moved to Atlanta.

"The tobacco operations have to be based here, so there's no downside potential here in North Carolina," he said.

Campbell Harvey, an assistant professor of finance at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, described the tobacco divi-

sion as "the real cash cow."

"Tobacco is a recession-proof industry," he said. "While it's obvious that use is down in the U.S. markets, the international market is huge. It's a real money-maker, so no one would want to dump that part of the business."

Fred Nordenholz, president of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, said RJR Nabisco has invested too much money in the area to let it go to waste.

"They have invested literally billions of dollars over the last several years in modern, state-of-the-art equipment," he said. "I think there's zero chance they're going to do something with those

The State Department also argued in the cable that any indictment of Marcos should be limited to alleged criminal acts committed after he fled to Hawaii.

But prosecutors in Giuliani's office have argued that the only way to recover any of the ill-gotten fortune in Manhattan real estate and fine art that Marcos allegedly has acquired is to charge him with acts of fraud that began while he was still president of the

Million dollars awarded to protestors

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Another defense attorney, Jane Plaginos, said the plaintiffs had no proof for any injury that would mandate such severe damages.

"They did not prove anybody

was hurt, literally, or lost wages, anything. They did not prove anything," she said.

She said that within 30 days she would ask U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. to dismiss or lower the damages.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, agreeing that the violence amounted to a violation of the marchers' civil right. Moyer ordered the verdict sealed until Tuesday to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that the

suit be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

Williams said he has forgiven the Klan "and other white supremacists for brutalizing us" during the march.

There had been 57 plaintiffs. Williams and three others dropped out during the trial and four others dropped out Tuesday.

The jury awarded \$50 to each plaintiff in compensatory damages. The rest was in punitive damages. The lawsuit had sought \$1.5 million.

One defendant was found not liable.

Ed Stephens, grand dragon of the Invisible Empire Knights, was

ordered to pay \$30,000 but he said the marchers may have a hard time collecting it.

"If the \$30,000 holds up, and I don't feel that it will hold up, they would play the devil getting it," Stephens said. "I don't have anything such as that."

Stephens, an electrician, said he rents his home.

In February 1987, an all-white federal jury in Alabama awarded a black woman, Beulah Mae Donald, \$7 million from the United Klans of America and six members or former members of the group after her son, Michael Donald, was beaten, strangled and hanged in a tree in 1981 at age 19.

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Economics

A difficult language for politicians

Economics is a difficult language for most people to understand; it is best understood by analogy. At the Republican Convention, George Bush likened the economy to a sick man; this lesson is well taken.

Imagine the economy as a sick man. His doctors (Drs. Reagan and Bush) tell him that he needs to go jogging to improve his health. So the man goes jogging.

Scene change: seven years pass. The man has kept up his habit of jogging. He looks good — pulse rate low, heart feeling fine, and so on. But the man is about to jog off a cliff.

Now, make no mistake; the man himself looks good. But his doctors, the Republicans, want him to keep jogging. Right over the edge.

Breaking away from the analogy for a bit, let's consider Michael Dukakis. Dukakis' record on the economy is good but spotty. Massachusetts' economy is strong, due in part to the Reagan/Bush administration's military buildup. Dukakis spread jobs around Massachusetts — spread the wealth — so that as many people as possible reaped the benefits.

Dukakis has been accused of raising taxes in Massachusetts five times. True, Massachusetts' citizens are paying more in taxes than they were when Dukakis was first governor, but most of the reason for that is this: they have more money. Their real income has increased despite increased taxes.

The Reagan/Bush administration has found less direct ways of taking money from the people — not by raising income tax, usually, but the outcome is the same. For example, many college students are having much more difficulty in getting educational loans these days.

On the deficit, both sides are about equal. Under Dukakis, Massachusetts has run up a tab. Under Reagan/Bush, America has gone from its status as the world's largest creditor nation to the world's largest debtor nation; Reagan/Bush have tripled the national debt.

And you're wrong if you object that it's the Democrats in Congress who are "really" responsible for this slide. First of all, the Republicans controlled the Congress for the first six years of the so-called Reagan Revolution, which is when most of the damage was done. But the sad state of the economy wasn't Congress' fault then, and it's not Congress' fault now.

On the national level, the budget is a horrendously complex and controversial monster. If Congress doesn't give the President what he asks for, Congress faces veto after veto, and usually there are not

enough votes for any given budget to override the veto. Congress often can't appropriate less than the President asks for, and most of the time Congress is smart enough to know that more is needed than the President requests. In addition, once the funds are made available, they are managed — or, more frequently, mismanaged — by Reagan appointees.

There is another side to the economic issue, however, one which is little-known but actually has more bearing on the economy than the candidates' own policies. The head of the Federal Reserve Board, currently Alan Greenspan, is effectively in control of the economy. When Wall Street whines about the economy's being too strong and heading for a recession, the Fed tightens the money supply, which raises interest rates, which raises the prices on virtually everything, which leads to less consumer spending, which leads to lower inflation, all of which means that in the end everything costs more but at least the Fed has averted the threat of a recession. For a while.

Most of those leading the charge to have the money supply squeezed (which, you should keep in mind, increases interest rates) are the most wealthy persons and corporations, including foreign investors such as the Japanese, who, if they got panicky and dumped their American investments, would ruin the economy for certain. These wealthy concerns also have heavy investments in such items as government bonds and Treasury bills, which means that their return on these items gets larger as interest rates increase.

The bottom line is that the wealthy investors on Wall Street line their pockets at the expense of the rest of us. While they reap ever greater profits from their investments, the rest of America finds it ever harder to purchase homes, cars, and everything else.

The next president must take control of the economy; a good first action would be to install a head of the Fed who would not be so easily influenced by affluent Wall Street investors. Dukakis will be far more likely to replace Greenspan than will Bush; Greenspan is after all a staunch conservative and a Reagan appointee. Greenspan is even helping Bush get elected by preventing a recession before the election.

Returning to the analogy: if Bush is elected, odds are that the formerly sick man will jog right off the cliff, which means he'll end up a lot more sick than he was before he was "cured." And if no one stops this man, we're all going with him.

Bush is "slavishly devoted" to the special interests of the NRA

BY MICHAEL NEWMAN
The New Republic

George Bush is a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association. Among the NRA's past causes are opposition to a ban on plastic handguns (a position shared with airplane hijackers) and a ban on Teflon bullets, able to pierce policemen's protective vests. This may sound like an attempt to tar Bush by association, but that's not really necessary; Bush proudly stood by the NRA in opposing a plastic handgun ban.

Why, then, isn't Michael Dukakis talking more about Bush's special-interest problem — a slavish devotion to the NRA? Partly because the NRA began a couple of years ago to revamp its image, reversing itself on key issues after its fanaticism began to alienate supporters. In 1986 it grudgingly accepted a bill outlawing machine-gun sales, and supported a ban on the sale of cop-killer bullets. This year, after a plastic handgun ban had gained unstoppable momentum in the Senate, the NRA did another back

flip and signed on. But a few weeks ago, the NRA reclaimed its customary place on the fringe of American politics with its deft sabotage of the Brady amendment.

The amendment — named after James Brady, who was brain-damaged for life during the Reagan assassination attempt — called for a seven-day waiting period for anyone wanting to buy a handgun. The idea was to discourage impulse buying, which in the gun business can have regrettable consequences, and to give police a chance to make sure the prospective gun buyers aren't felons.

Waiting periods exist in 22 states. A waiting period enabled California, for example, to stop 1,500 convicted felons from buying guns in 1986 alone. Does a waiting period dampen commerce and hurt gun dealers? Of course. And requiring a prescription for amphetamines hurts pharmaceutical companies.

If you sell things that can kill people, except to have the government looking over your shoulder.

In killing the Brady amendment, the NRA used a two-phase campaign. The first phase consisted of

lies. A mass-mail campaign warned millions of gun owners that their representative was planning to vote for a liberal effort to impose "total, strict gun control on all America" that could cost "billions" of dollars. (The Congressional Budget Office estimate was \$5 million to \$10 million.)

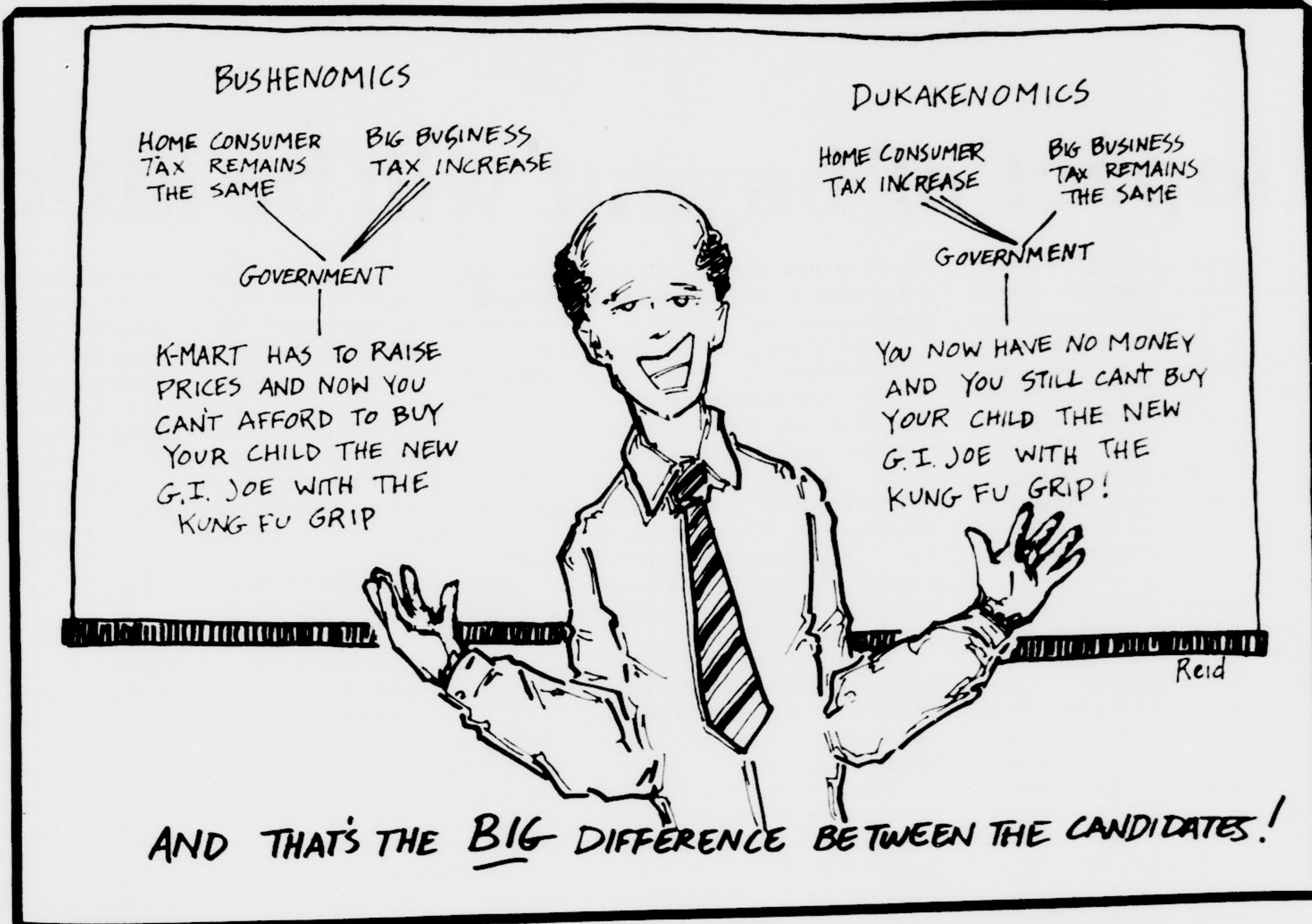
The bill's sponsors, according to these letters, wanted "the police to visit your home before you can buy a firearm." The truth is that police would have the option of reviewing the names and addresses of prospective gun buyers. If a buyer turned out to be a felon, they might well visit his home, since it would be a crime for him to buy a gun.

This is a case study in NRA tactics. It isn't so much that they buy politicians with lavish contributions (although it's true that the 228 House members who voted with the NRA had received \$1.1 million in NRA PAC funds over the past three election

All of this explains why virtually every responsible thinker on the subject opposed the McCollum amendment and why virtually no one expects it to

bear fruit. The national Fraternal Order of Police has called it "unrealistic and unworkable," and the International Association of Chiefs of Police labeled it "a total sham." The FBI had a letter ready explaining to Congress exactly how silly the substitute was, but the Reagan administration suppressed it. The irony is worth dwelling on: Ronald Reagan, Mr. Loyalty, turned a deaf ear to appeals from Mrs. James Brady, whose husband's head had absorbed a bullet intended for Reagan.

Equally sad is the number of politicians who lined up with the NRA and should have known better: Lee Hamilton of Indiana, and Tony Coelho, the House whip, for example. Perhaps most disheartening was the performance of Tom Foley. Sure there are lots of hunters out in the Washington state woods, but it's unlikely that they'd unseat the House majority leader because he made them drive to the gun store twice to buy each shotgun. The whole point of amassing political capital is to spend it occasionally, and Foley, as majority leader, could have spent it to good effect.



Assault story attacked

To the editor:
I can't believe the audacity of the paper to print such a misinformed, one-sided story as "Knifing mars weekend for two students." When I read the article I was shocked to read that the article portrayed Tony Sauls as being totally at fault. Where did you get your information?

If you so cleverly had his name and where he was from, why couldn't you call him and ask his side of the story? What Chris failed to tell you was that he and Jomo provoked the whole incident. If you had investigated the story you would have found that there was an eyewitness who admitted Jomo started the argument and he was the one who wanted to take it outside, not Tony.

The readers need to know that Jomo is almost twice Tony's size. It's obvious that Jomo and Chris thought since Tony is small they could have fun or maybe he'd run scared, well look where it got them! If Chris had told the truth or if you had asked the police you would have found out they had thrown Tony to the ground and were kicking him before Tony pulled the knife.

Tony warned them that he had a knife to try and scare them away. He would not have used it either, unless provoked, and I think being jumped by two guys twice his size is reason enough. There was nothing sneaky about it and if they hadn't tried to jump him, none of this would have happened.

Also, the comment about the knife should have been clarified. The police were shocked to learn that it was a pocket knife because of the extent of the damage. But when a person is scared that two guys twice his size are going to beat him too death, don't you think it's only normal to try and defend yourself. Next time a story is printed, make sure the information's right. I'm sorry Chris and Jomo were injured, but none of this would have happened if they hadn't tried to jump him in the first place.

Susan Dunnigan
Freshman
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Education policies

To the editor:
Selfishness, and an inability to think abstractly are "in" and foresight, humanitarianism, and awareness are "out." "Quick fixes," based on the four-year election cycle, drive foreign and domestic policy. Reform needs are ignored unless those bypassed by the "hot check good times" are vocal, organized or too obvious (the homeless).

Kids doing poorly in school are environmentally deprived. Parents of high-achievers provide computers or books in the home, read stories, and work with (or against) the teacher. The "problem with education" is a deeper problem of socioeconomic inequality. "Solutions" like merit pay or Bush's "parental choice" and teaching "values" will do little for student achievement. "Parental choice" assumes parents can choose, and which "values" will be taught? These "solutions" are hypocritical and they ignore the underlying problem. With more head start or early educational intervention for underprivileged kids, we might have fewer people on welfare. The investment is long-range and won't yield results before the next election.

Long-range federal programs advocated by "liberal" administrations include Social Security, the Older American's Act, the G.I. Bill, federal deposit insurance, and federally supported mortgages. How many of you so-called "conservatives," your parents, or grandparents benefit from them? You and I benefit from unions that fought for labor laws against sweat shops and child labor. How soon we forget.

"Fixing" education might mean raising taxes so schools have what is needed. Now we send our kids door-to-door coercing people into paying \$8 for 12 cookies. A true democracy requires an educated population (resistant to manipulation by ideological rhetoric and the misrepresentation or deliberate withholding of information). In our present state of affairs, rampant people can be manipulated and voting becomes meaningless. Our best national defense and economic policy is an educated population. Bush, in spite of his rhetoric, has not supported education.

Jim Mitchell
Faculty

Communist threat

To the editor:
I have written in response to your article discussing Communist government within a democratic society when you stated: "Democracy poses a threat to communism, but communism poses no threat to democracy."

Democracy is "a form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation." Communism is "a totalitarianism system of government in which a single authoritarian party controls state-owned means of production with a professed aim of establishing a stateless society."

The threat clearly arises when communism has its power vested in an authoritarian party that has no respect to the rights of another government and their goal is the "suppression of the masses." Marxist philosophy does not require one to live under the context of a constitution which reflects a majority rule by representation of the states. Communism does not dictate a form of rule which reflects that all men are created equal and that the government is "of the people, by the people, and for the people" but a way of life which governed of the few, by the few, and for the few, -at the price of many.

"Every 'right' is an application of the same measure to different people who, as a matter of fact, are not similar and are not equal to one another; and therefore, 'equal right' is really violation of equality, and injustice." - Marx

"If we are made in some degree for others, yet in a greater, are we made for ourselves. It was contrary to feeling, and indeed ridiculous that a man had less rights in himself than one of his neighbors. ... This, to men of certain ways of thinking, would be to annihilate the blessings of existence, and to contradict the Giver of life, ..." - Jefferson.

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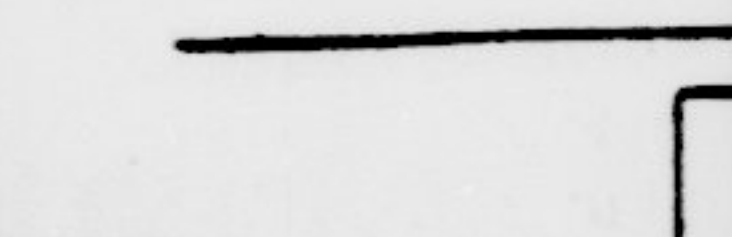
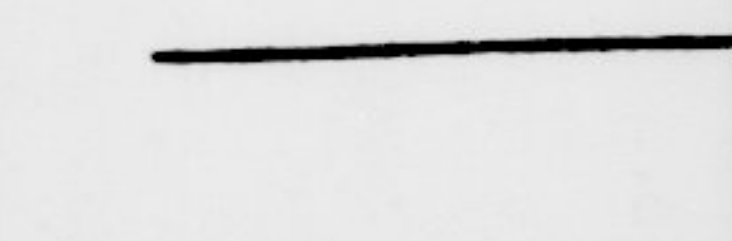
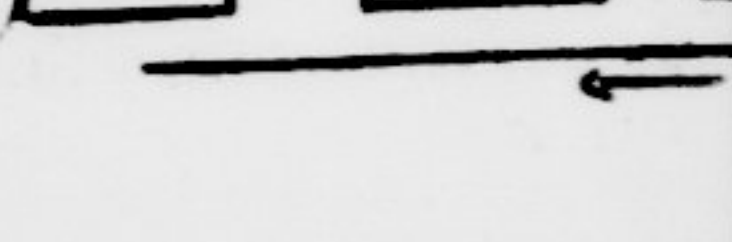
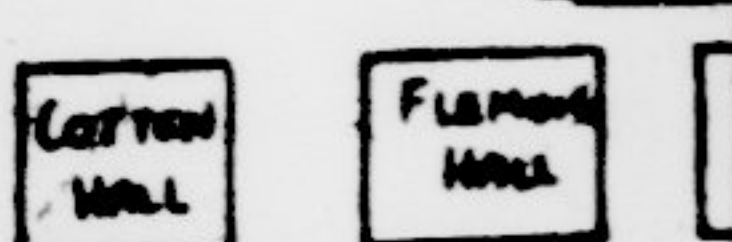
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Truckloads of police were posted as guards across the country, including the polling booth in Mayfair, a white suburb of Johannesburg where non-whites have begun moving in illegally.

Police said gasoline bombs were thrown during the night at the homes of three candidates in Soweto, the country's largest black township, outside Johannesburg. Also, a limpet mine exploded in a beer hall, but there were no injuries.

In Soweto, police with rifles stood around booths; soldiers and police on motorcycles and horses were stationed near the police station.

There has been an average of one bombing a day in South Africa since the beginning of September in a campaign the government blames on the outlawed African National Congress. A car bomb killed two black men and injured 18 people on Monday in

the town of Witbank, east of Johannesburg.

On Tuesday, riot police used tear gas and clubs against more than 1,000 activists at University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg who were calling for an election boycott.

There were no injuries in that incident, but about 30 high school students in Cape Town similarly protesting the elections suffered slight injuries in a clash Tuesday with club-wielding police, school officials said.

The white-controlled government, meanwhile, seeks a high turnout to bolster its claim that it is broadening democracy in South Africa.

In the white elections, Botha's National Party was in a show-down with the staunchly pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The Conservatives were predicting they could capture the city council in Pretoria, the capital,

and other long-time National Party strongholds.

The Conservatives, who see Botha's gradual race reforms as capitulation to the black majority, seek to reimpose strict segregation throughout South Africa.

The Conservatives won 26 percent of the vote in the national elections of May 1987, and claim they could seriously challenge the National Party in parliamentary elections expected by early 1990.

White anti-apartheid candidates are active in only a handful of cities, such as Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

In the black elections, less than 500,000 of the country's 26 million blacks were expected to vote despite a massive government advertising campaign to promote black turnout. About 2.4 million blacks are registered to vote in municipal elections, but blacks have no vote in national elections.

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Richard Cloward in their book, "Why Americans Don't Vote."

Most political scientists attribute the low American participation to the requirement that voters register days or weeks before they cast their ballot. In contrast, registration in West European democracies is generally automatic, with the voter receiving a notice in the mail.

"In fact, American registration procedures are Byzantine compared with those that prevail in other democracies," said Piven and Cloward.

Walter Dean Burnham, an expert on voter participation, says that without "the two-step hurdle" of registration and voting, turnout would increase 8 to 10 percent. Figures show that 87 percent of those who do register go to the polls on Election Day.

Other reasons cited by analysts for low participation include the declining power of the political party system, the generally

political nature of the electorate and television, which tends to focus on personalities rather than parties.

"As a result, people don't feel very represented and it's not very important for them to vote," said Burnham, a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

Political parties in Europe are far more homogeneous than the Democratic or Republican parties in the United States, making it easier for voters to take sides and for the parties to target constituents, said G. Bingham Powell, chairman of the School of Government at the University of Rochester.

Many Americans do not identify with either of the two major parties, said Powell, who studies the difference between the U.S. and European political systems.

Scholars also note that among the non-voters about 75 percent are low-income, less educated

Americans who do not feel represented by the existing system and are generally less likely to vote.

Others believe the decline in voter participation stems from the general attitude of many Americans.

"Not voting is a reflection of the fact that we're relatively content with life, sated with our lifestyles," said Michael Robinson, a Georgetown University scholar. "People don't see any reason to vote and change this."

And many analysts contend that the George Bush-Michael Dukakis race has focused heavily on negative campaigning, further alienating voters.

"If all you see every night is Dukakis bashing Bush or vice versa, why would you rush out to vote for them? They don't address issues, what's the point?" said Curtis Gans, who heads the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

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PAPERS, RESUMES, ETC. Done by Desktop Publishing or Word Processing. Rush jobs accepted. Call 752-1933.

PERSONALS

LAMBDA CHI: We had an awesome time at your house Thursday night. The costumes were a riot. Lets do it again soon. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for a great time at the pre downtown get together. We really had fun. Lets do it again. Love, Alpha Delta Pi. P.S. We liked the poem.

BETA XI'S: We love you! Love your AZD sisters.

PSI CHI MEMBERS: There will be a regular meeting on Thursday October 27th at 4:00 p.m. in room 302.

NIGHTMARE ON 5TH ST. HALLOWEEN SHIRTS ARE HERE: Contact any Zeta or call 756-7357 or 757-0643!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Would like to wish all Greeks a Happy Halloween!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN: Hope everyone has a happy and safe Halloween, and remember DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. The Sigmas.

GOOD LUCK: To the ECU Pirates against Miami this weekend. Sigmas back the Pirates!

PIRATE WALK: Would like to thank the Zeta's and Theta Chi's for their help last week.

WANTED: Black waterbed frame (& poss. mattress) before Dec. 1. Also — inexpensive dresser w/mirror wanted (Appearance doesn't matter). Call 355-7813 before 9 p.m.

ZETA SAE, AND ALPHA PHI: Thank you for your help last week with Pirate Walk.

AZD'S: How 'bout that road trip to the fair? All we can say is ... we had a blast! Let's get together again soon! Love, The Kappa Sigs.

ATTENTION ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: Get psyched and prepared to meet at the bottom of the hill on November 5th at 12:00 p.m. to be continued!!!

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ZETA TAU ALPHA: Would like to wish Lisa Faulkner a happy birthday!

GREEKS: Theta Chi wants to thank all of you for the support you gave us for our installation. We look forward to some great years again at ECU.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: From the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi: We can't wait to party with yall Saturday morning and we guarantee it won't be boring! The champagne will flow until it is time for us to go watch Miami lose 63 to oh!!!

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ADP'S: What Thursday night has been more complete? A poetry reading, some great singing and everybody's favorite beverage all made for a great time. Relocating downtown did not hurt the party a bit. It just kept rockin'. Thanks for an awesome evening ladies! Love the Delta Sigs.

ECU RUGGERS: Invite everyone to come tailgate before the game. Sat at 10:00 a.m. behind Allied Health Building. ECU vs. NC State for state championship.

PIKA: To Pikes peak we did go, where it felt like 10 below. The fire kept us warm till the cops put it out. But Apple Jack kept us warm without a doubt. We had a blast! Love the AZD's.

KAPPA SIGMA: Looking forward to partying with you at the game. Love the AZD's.

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Hey Kappa Sigma, when we finally got there. The rain has stopped, but mud was everywhere. Hey Kappa Sigma, down at the fair. We had a blast, lets do it again next year. Love the AZD's.

TO ALL ALPHA PHI STRANGER DATES: Get your costume ready, what will you be? Tonight's the night for Alpha Phi! The buses will roll, Contentnea we're bound, so lets get ready to all throw down! See you tonight! Love, Your Alpha Phi dates.

ALPHA PHISISTERS & PLEDGES: Lets get psyched — tonight's the night! Who's that strange man? He's outta sight!

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 - *a highly "marketable" degree which includes a valuable career-related experience when you graduate.
- Come by to see us today!
Thurs., Oct. 27, 4 p.m., rm. 2006, Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

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 GCB, room 2028.

LOST?

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If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Attention all ECU students, faculty,

alumni and parents of ECU students! Why spend another dull Thanksgiving when you could be in the exciting city of lights, New York City. Come join the Student Union's Travel Committee excursion to New York City, Nov. 23-27. For more info., call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611.

CLASS PICTURES

Any student wishing to have a class picture taken for the yearbook now has that chance. Class photographs will be taken Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Student Store from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The yearbook is not your yearbook until you are in it.

WYNTON MARSALIS CONCERT

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present Wynton Marsalis in concert Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets go on sale for this Performing Arts Series event on Mon., Oct. 10. Winner of a Grammy Award for both classical and jazz performances, Mr. Marsalis is sure to bring an energetic and entertaining show to Wright Auditorium. For further details, contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call (919) 757-6611.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the Dec. issue. The magazine is published twice a semester with the first issue coming out in Oct. This special issue will be a small magazine with mainly general info., whereas the Dec. issue will be a larger size containing news stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, etc. Articles may be left at the office or at the Media Board Secretary's Office in the Publications Bldg.

ECU STUDENTS/STAFF/ LSS SOCIETY

Volunteers, old clothes & sheets are needed DESPERATELY for the Pirate Club/LSS Society "Jr. Spooky Pirate Night Halloween Carnival" to be held Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Pirate Club.

For more info., please contact Beth Smyth or Ann Totaro at 830-9315, anytime!

A CHALLENGE

The East Carolina Biology Club challenges ECHO and physics club to raise at least \$100 for crop walk which is to be held on Nov. 6th and to challenge two other organizations to do the same.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster B-306. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the dept. - 757-6961.

BADMINTON CLUB

The ECU Badminton Club will have a meeting at Memorial Gym, room 105, Fri., Oct. 28 at 5-6:00 p.m. Open to all students, faculty & staff.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:00 in GCB 1012. All members please attend.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center. Nov. 3, 10, and 17 (Thursdays). All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for registration.

PSI CHI

There will be a mandatory meeting and initiation of new members to Psi Chi (The

National Honor Society in Psychology) on Thurs. at 4:00 in the Psi Chi library in Rawl, rm. 302.

HEALTH CAREERS DAY

All students in the Nursing and the Allied Health careers are encouraged to attend this event in the Carol Belk Bldg. on Oct. 31 from 1-5 p.m. Over 75 health care institutions will be on the first and second floors of the Allied Health Bldg. Come out and learn of the opportunities in PT, OT, Nursing, SOW, Recreational Therapy, PSYC, Music Therapy, Medical Records, FNIM, CDFR, SPED, SLAP, Rehabilitation Counseling, and Clinical Laboratory Science.

V.A.F.

The VAF is holding its annual Beaux Arts Ball Mon. night at the Attic with musical guests Big Kids and The Bond. Tickets are \$4 advance at Jenkins Art Bldg. or \$5 at the door. Door prizes and costume prizes will be given out during the night's festivities.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisors the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1989. Early registration begins Nov. 7 and ends Nov. 11.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Company will be on campus to recruit EC students for their College Program. A seminar/presentation will be conducted Nov. 9. Students from all majors are invited to participate. Positions in guest relations, attractions, merchandising, and food services, among others are available. Contact the Office of Cooperative Ed. in the GCB for details.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

WANTED!! ALL P.E. Majors or intended majors to help support our club. No DUES—Just FUN!!! Meeting to be held

Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in Minges, room 142. Please attend—plans about State Convention in Greensboro to be discussed. Hope to see you there.

TAILGATE PARTY!!!

Come join the ECU P.E. Major Club in celebrating the 1st Annual P.E. Majors Club Tailgate Party on Sat. at 11:30 a.m. for the Miami game. We will provide the chicken—please bring your own beverages. ALL HPERS STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND BRING FRIENDS!!! We will be located at the corner of Elmhurst Field—behind the scoreboard of Ficklen Stadium. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Faces, structures and architectures of North and Central American Earth as seen by Ernst Habrichs Oct. 24-Nov. 19. Reception Wed., 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Gallery.

AMERICAN MKTG. ASSOC.

The American Mktg. Assoc. will be holding its next meeting Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the GCB in room 1032. We will have a guest speaker from Wal-Mart. All interested persons are invited. All members are encouraged to attend.

KARATE CLUB

ECU Karate Club will meet Mon. & Wed. nights at 8:15 in Memorial Gym, for interested beginners, advanced students Thurs. 7:30.

SUMMER JOB

Dr. Jack Vogt, a representative from the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, is coming to ECU to speak on summer jobs in state government. The presentation will be Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in 1029 GCB. The ten-week internship program, in the Raleigh area, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college. (Those entering Graduate School as of May, 1989 are not eligible).

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to our Bible Studies every Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring a friend. For more info., call Jim at 752-7199.

ART VOCAL ENSEMBLE

The National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble will perform in Hendrix Theatre on Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. This event is part of the Chamber Music Series. Four great voices create one excellent sound, in journey exploring an almost limitless repertoire. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. For further details, contact The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call 757-6611, ext. 266.

MINORITY STUDENTS

The North Carolina Student Legislation needs your voice. Join us in representing ECU around the state. Everyone is welcome. Monday at 7 p.m. 212 Mendenhall or call 355-3152 for more info.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a bake sale on Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. All items will be \$25. Please come by the Student Stores.

VOLLEYBALL

The ECU Invitational will take place tomorrow at Minges. The Lady Pirates will play James Madison at 10 a.m. At 4 p.m. they will play either UNCW or Winthrop in the consolation or championship match.

FOOTBALL

The Pirates will host the Miami Hurricanes Sat. at Ficklen Stadium. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. This is the last home contest.

ARMY ROTC

Attention freshmen: This spring develop important financial aid and career opportunities by taking MLSC 1001 (Intro to ROTC and the Army). It's a one hour elective with no uniform or haircut requirements and entails no future obligation. Books are provided. For more info call 2 LT Kevin Dunleavy at 757-6971/6974 or stop by Room 343 Rawl.

STUDENT HELATH ORGANIZATION
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OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The ODN is an organization focussed on the problems of Third World countries, will be having a meeting/pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 on 210 S Pitt St. (Near the Main Post Office). We will be passing out packets for Cropwalk 88 and choosing a project to sponsor. New members are always welcome! Call Marianne Exum 830-9450/757-6271 or Tonya Bantz 830-8881/757-6611 ext. 221 for more info.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for all Ambassadors Wed. at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Remember that missing over 2 meetings per semester may lead to probation.

BUCCANEER

The 1987 yearbooks have come in. Any one who would like a copy of it may come by the office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library, in the Publications Building.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

Opportunities for American colleges and universities to host a visiting scholar from abroad for all or part of the 1989-90 academic year are available through the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program.

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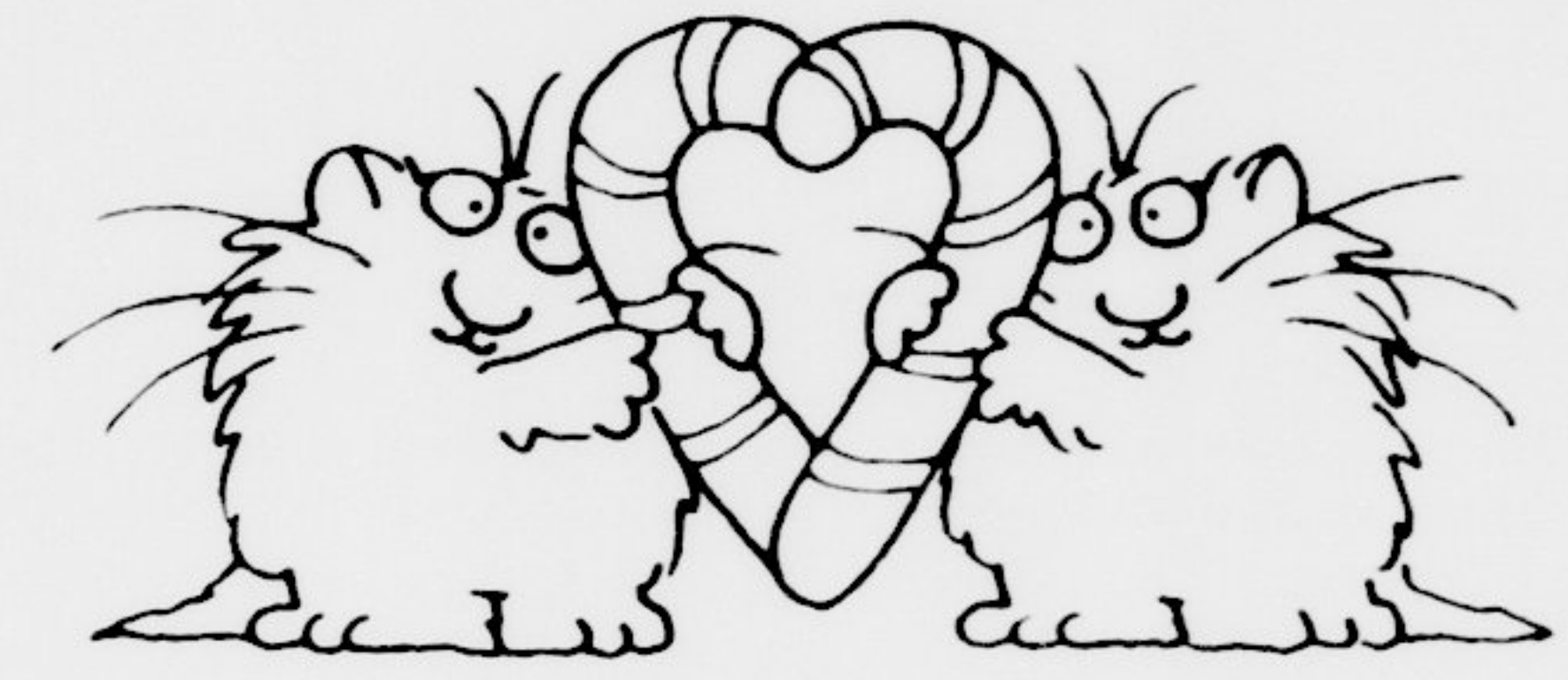
The 1988 Farmville Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Any group, business or individual wishing to enter a float or unit in the parade this year should contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 104 East Wilson Street or call 753-4670. The Chamber is requesting that reservations be made before Oct. 31.

CLINIC HOURS

The Student Health Service Clinic Hours. Don't miss the game Saturday! The Sat. Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The Sun. Clinic will be held as usual from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call the Student Health Service at 757-6841 for more info or questions.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Be sure to attend the Intramural free throw contest registration meeting held Nov. 8 from 3-6 p.m. in M.G. Play begins shortly afterward! Register when you can and see if your team is the best on Campus!



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Japanese look to buy college

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So far, the Japanese haven't found any takers.

John Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said Tuesday that he had received two inquiries about whether any private schools in the state might be for sale.

The Japanese university officials want to "acquire majority control" of the college's board of trustees, increase the enrollment of Japanese students, and start a faculty and student exchange

program, Henley said.

"I knew we were getting a lot of foreign investments, but I didn't know it would come to the point where they were interested in the educational process," Henley said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh.

The overtures did not name a specific school of the amount of money the Japanese were willing to spend.

In states such as California and Tennessee, Japanese educators already have bought a college and secondary school.

Last summer, Meiji Gakuin University officials bought the former Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, Tenn., for \$2.5 million. The revamped school, scheduled open in April 1989, will educate children of Japanese families that have been dis-

pointed by the quality of education offered in the region's public schools.

John Sylvester Jr., director of N.C. State University's Japan Center, was the first to contact Henley about the interest abroad in buying a private college.

Sylvester said he did not know which Japanese college was interested in making the purchase, but was simply relaying information passed on to him by officials at the N.C. Department of Commerce's Tokyo office.

Henley said Tuesday that he had given Sylvester's letter, as well as a similar one from a Florida businessman representing the same Japanese University, to 22 college presidents across the state.



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Rand accused of abusing power

Republican officials say a memo on state college stationery soliciting support for Tony Rand's bid for lieutenant governor is a "blatant abuse of power," but a spokeswoman for Rand says the candidate was unaware of the memo.

The memo from Helen Winstead, dean of students at Fayetteville Technical Community College, sought staff volunteers to make calls on Rand's behalf.

State Republican Party Chairman Jack Hawke said at a news conference in Raleigh that he did not know whether Rand solicited the memo. But he said it was the kind of activity fostered by "a member of the good ol' boy back-room politicians."

"I have never seen a more blatant abuse of power and intimidation of public employees," Hawke said.

Stephanie Bass, a spokeswoman for the Rand campaign, said Rand did not know of the memo. She said the news conference was a smokescreen to help Rand's opponent, Jim Gardner.

"Tony had absolutely nothing to do with that and Mr. Hawke is desperately trying to take attention away from the record of Jim Gardner that we are currently addressing in this campaign," she said. "He is really grasping at straws."

Craig Allen, president of the college, issued a prepared statement saying the college does not support any political candidate.

"Employees need not feel pressured in any way to participate in any fashion in the support

of any particular candidate," the statement said. "Efforts on behalf of individuals in the college are a matter of right and freedom as citizens of the United States. What they do on their time is a matter of their responsibility."

Meanwhile, Gardner's campaign Tuesday began running television commercials criticizing Rand, a lawyer, for representing drug dealers.

"In the war on drugs, Tony Rand sends the wrong message," the 30-second commercial concludes.

"Tony Rand for years has been the lawyer for major heroin, cocaine and marijuana smugglers," the ad says. "He even represented accomplices of convicted drug dealer Ike Atkinson, the man federal agents said smuggled heroin into the U.S. in the caskets of soldiers."

Rand has said the U.S. Constitution entitles all citizens to a defense and that his profession should not be a campaign issue. He points out that he has led efforts in the legislature to provide tougher anti-drug laws and that his candidacy is backed by 31 of the state's elected district attorneys, who prosecute people accused of crimes.

In other political news, Asheville and Charlotte are preparing for a visit by GOP vice

presidential candidate Dan Quayle Thursday.

Republican Party officials in Asheville say they received an "absolutely incredible" response when 800 tickets to the \$10-a-head breakfast at the Grove Park Inn went on sale last Friday.

"We put the tickets out Friday and we were sold out in a day - half a day really," GOP activist Katherin Kinney said Tuesday. "My phone started ringing as soon as it was in the paper."

Quayle is expected to arrive at the Asheville Regional Airport between 7 and 8 p.m. tonight, but won't do any campaigning until Thursday, when he will make appearances in Asheville and Charlotte.

He is scheduled to campaign with Gov. Jim Martin at the Mallard Creek Barbecue at midday.

Republicans had something to cheer about Tuesday as the number of registered voters in the GOP swelled to 1 million for the first time in North Carolina history.

Updated voter registration figures compiled by the State Elections Office show that 1,016,546 Republicans are registered in the state, said state Elections Director Alex Brock. The GOP has narrowed the margin between itself and the Democratic Party to roughly 2-to-1 with

2,247,759 Democrats registered in the state.

Another 167,724 North Carolinians are unaffiliated voters.

Also Tuesday, a dozen Democratic candidates campaigning in Orange County told crowds that their unity showed that their party protects the interests of everyone in society, while the Republicans worry only about the privileged.

"We're going to win because we're united," said Rep. David Price in a rally at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "What you see here today is an example of that Democratic unity."

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Layoffs may be forthcoming

NEW YORK (AP) — The staggering new corporate debt burdens proposed in the wave of multibillion-dollar leveraged buyout bids could force companies to make big layoffs and reduce employee benefits to cover debt payments, critics say.

The impact of these buyouts - which rely largely on borrowed funds - also could multiply if the U.S. economy enters a recession, and the companies are unable to generate the cash flow or asset sales needed to raise money for their debt payments, according to labor economists and consultants.

In one of the latest developments, the buyout firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered to pay \$20.28 billion - most of which represents borrowed money rather than equity - to acquire food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc.

Warnings about the leveraged buyout wave come as many U.S. companies already are aggressively cutting costs to survive in an increasingly competitive world economy.

"There is a casino society atmosphere in this country, because shareholders want to make a killing," said Henry Schechter, an AFL-CIO economist in Washington. "The end result is billions of debt. We've already had cases in which thousands of jobs are fears of upheavals in the work force that had not been widely envisioned."

"I don't think this is good, frankly," said Edith Weiner, a partner in Weiner, Edrich Brown Inc., a New York-based business consulting firm that focuses on long-range trends.

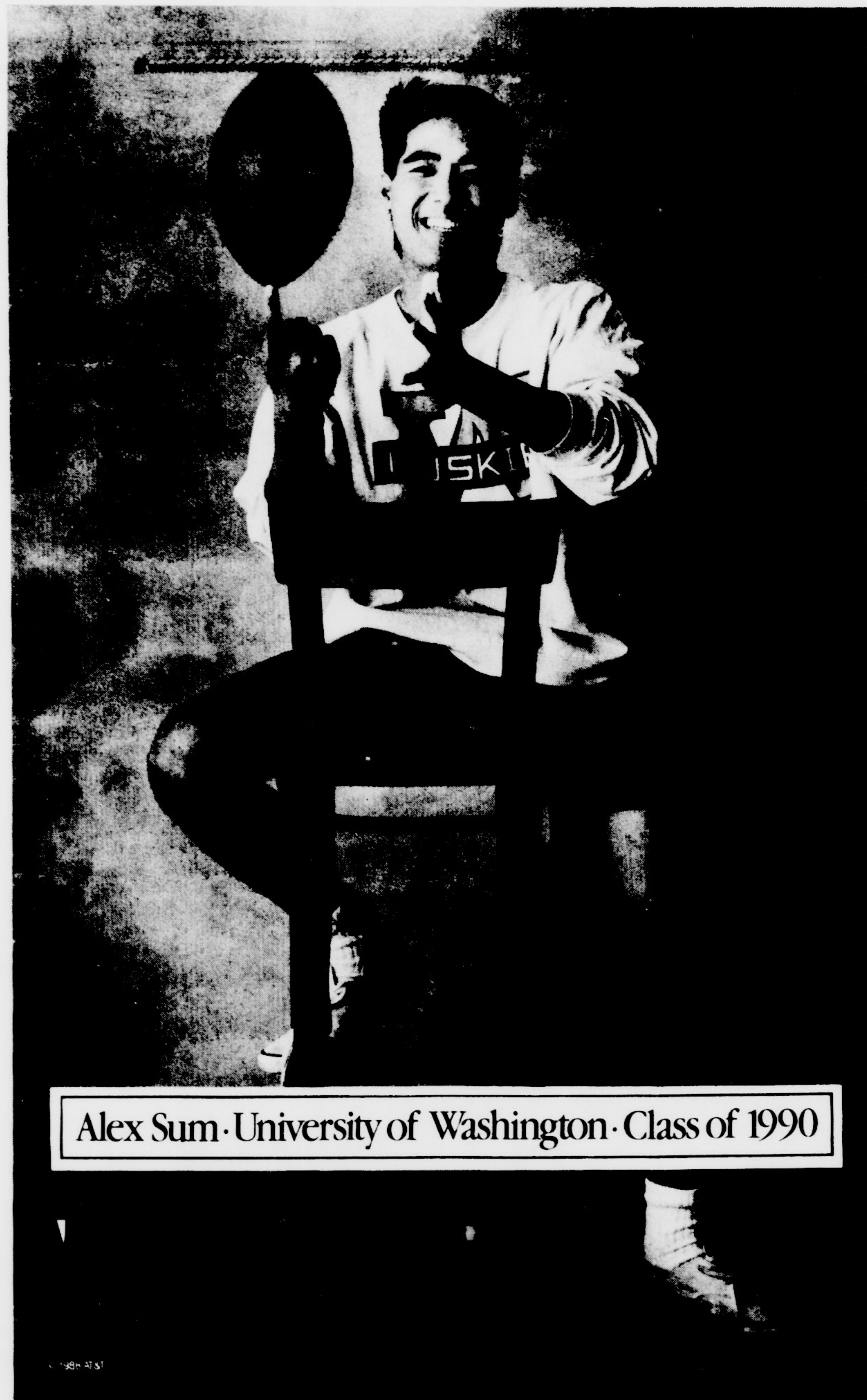
"If one company does this to restructure and solve problems of non-productivity, that's one thing, but the evidence is that's not the case anymore," she said.

Some economists say these are colliding trends that already have caused management-labor financing is having a major impact on work forces," said Richard Belous, a senior economist at the National Planning Association, a Washington-based research concern.

"You have to pay debt. If you have a balance sheet which is highly leveraged, you've lost financial flexibility," he said. "How do you regain it? You march into head of human resources and regain flexibility that way."

For example, he said, many companies are relying increasingly on part-time, temporary workers who receive less pay and little or no benefits. The relatively slow growth of wages during the past few years is a partial reflection of this trend, he said.

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Dukakis admits: "Perhaps I'm too late"

Michael Dukakis admitted that "Perhaps I responded too late" to rival George Bush's attacks as the Democratic nominee shrugged off a double-digit deficit in new polls. The Republican contender renewed his charge that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation.

With less than two weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis insisted in a late-night television interview Tuesday that there was still time to overtake the front-runner Bush.

But when asked shortly after the program about the polls showing him trailing by 13 and 14 percentage points, the Democratic nominee simply replied, "Forging ahead."

In the 90-minute interview on ABC's "Nightline," questioner Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what Bush had done to "nail your hide to the wall thus far." The Democratic nominee failed to challenge Koppel's assessment of the White House race before answering the question.

"Two things," Dukakis said. "The Bush campaign made a very careful and deliberate decision way back in the spring to run a tough, attacking, negative campaign. And they've been doing it ever since and perhaps I responded too late, perhaps I should have been out there attacking or counterattacking from the beginning."

He also criticized Republican advertising and charged Bush with running a campaign "loaded with distortion and misrepresentation and falsehoods."

Earlier Tuesday, Bush defended his campaign ads against the Dukakis attacks.

"Because he was trying to run away from his record, I have factually pointed out where he stands on the record," Bush said during a campaign stop in Akron, Ohio. "And I am not going to be deterred. I am going to keep doing that honestly, factually."

The vice president, targeting a must-win Dukakis state, told an audience in Lima, Ohio, that the

election is a referendum on peace and prosperity and that Dukakis is too inexperienced to be president.

"We cannot gamble America's future on a president who hasn't had one single day's experience in national defense matters or foreign affairs," Bush said.

Bush was delivering a speech on economics today in Detroit before traveling to South Dakota and Montana. Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was in Florida, campaigning for Senate candidate Connie Mack III and touring Miami's Little Havana community.

Dukakis was meeting with Hispanic leaders in Denver before traveling to Illinois while running mate Lloyd Bentsen was stumping in Montana and California, the major electoral prize with 47 votes.

Polls released Tuesday suggested that the Democratic ticket faces a difficult task in its quest for the White House.

A CBS News-New York Times survey of 1,287 probable voters showed Bush leading Dukakis 54-41 percent while a Gallup poll of 815 likely voters showed Bush up by 14 points, 53-39 percent.

The CBS-Times poll was conducted Friday through Monday and had a margin of error of three points. The Gallup survey was done Friday through Sunday and had a four-point error margin.

As part of their uphill fight, the Dukakis campaign released four new TV ads which ask voters to imagine a world where children can play without fear of drug dealers, where the elderly are no longer a burden, where a single paycheck pays the bills and where America is No. 1 in competition on foreign markets.

All four ads end with the phrase, "Dukakis-Bentsen. The best America is yet to come."

The Bush campaign also released an ad alleging that Dukakis misled 62 million Americans when he denied during the last

presidential debate that he raided his state pension system to balance the budget.

Bentsen kept up his attack Tuesday on what he called GOP distortions of the Democratic record.

"The kind of campaign these Republicans are waging would tear the heart out of a democracy," he told a rally in Great Falls, Mont.

But Quayle, campaigning in Georgia, said Dukakis is "doing nothing to discourage" what he described as the "political sludge" produced by Dukakis surrogates.

Meanwhile, the Republican ticket picked up an endorsement from a newspaper all too familiar to Dukakis - the Boston Herald.

Survivors of Ruby, shipwreck found

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - At least 143 people survived the sinking of a passenger ship during the height of Typhoon Ruby, shipping executives said today as efforts continued to find hundreds more still missing.

There were unconfirmed reports scores of others may have reached safety on another island.

The 2,855-ton Dona Marilyn was carrying about 518 passengers and crew when it sank Monday in heavy seas about 300 miles southeast of

Manila in the Visayan Sea. Ships and helicopters searched the area today.

Bernardo Cabigon, Tacloban station manager of Sulpicio Lines, which owned the Dona Marilyn, said 120 of the 143 survivors managed to

reach the small, remote island of Almagro with lifejackets and liferafts.

In Cebu, Sulpicio President Carlos Go said the remaining survivors had been found by rescuers on other islands and in the choppy seas.

Cabigon said he had been informed some survivors washed ashore wearing two lifejackets. "I'm expecting more survivors. We have not called off operations."

He said the bodies of 26 victims washed ashore at Almagro. The Coast Guard said another body was found today in waters near where the ship sank. Almagro's mayor, Raul Escalante, said he had buried 13 of the victims in a common grave.

The Dona Marilyn left Manila on Sunday bound for Tacloban but was buffeted Monday by strong waves and winds of up to 140 mph, Cabigon said. The coast guard said the skipper reported the vessel listing to the port side in heavy seas in a radioed distress signal before the ship went down.

In a second smaller rescue effort, the U.S. Navy said the USS Blue Ridge found four crewmen of the 300-foot Philippine freighter Jet Nann Five, which sank about 150 miles south of where the Marilyn is believed to have gone down.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at the Subic Naval Base said the Blue Ridge was still searching for the vessel's 15 other crewmen. He quoted survivors as saying the Jet Nann Five capsized 12 hours after leaving Cebu Sunday for Mindanao. Nobody had reported any other ship missing until the Blue Ridge found the survivors.

The Vavy said the four were being treated for second-degree sunburn, dehydration and mild hypothermia.

President Corazon Aquino told reports today she had ordered an investigation of the Marilyn's sinking. "I'm telling (the transportation and communication secretary) to investigate this and find out why they still sailed during very bad weather."

Last December, another Sulpicio ship, the Dona Paz, collided with an oil tanker off Mindoro island. Only 28 people survived, and more than 3,000 were believed to have perished in the

world's biggest peacetime shipping disaster.

Also today, Mrs. Aquino declared a state of calamity in Manila and 35 provinces hardest hit by Typhoon Ruby, the 18th tropical cyclone to hit the Philippines this year.

The Philippine National Red Cross and other relief agencies said 103 people were killed on land in the onslaught of the typhoon, which pummeled the entire archipelago nation with heavy rains and winds Monday and Tuesday.

Ruby, now packing 93 mph winds, was reported heading today at 7 mph west-northwest toward China. The Philippine Weather Service said the typhoon was about 240 miles northwest of Manila.



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FAA says pilot error caused crash of RDU commuter

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided federal panel has ruled that pilot mistakes caused the crash of a commuter plane at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, and that inadequate oversight by both the airline and the Federal Aviation Administration contributed to the accident.

The Richmond-bound American Eagle plane crashed into a wooded bank moments after takeoff in foggy conditions Feb. 19, killing all 12 people aboard. It was the worst accident in RDU's history.

In a 3-2 ruling on the cause of the crash Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board said first officer Kathleen Digan banked the aircraft too sharply and at too low an altitude - about a 40-degree bank only 250 to 270 feet off the ground, nearly twice as sharply as would have been advised.

Captain Walter R. Cole Jr. "should have performed the take-off" and conducted "adequate monitoring" of the flight, and both pilots may have been distracted by a malfunction of the plane's stall avoidance system, the board concluded.

"We're blaming the actions of the crew in not monitoring instruments that would have told them they were descending, not climbing," board chairman James Kolstad told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

The board also criticized AVAir Inc., the Raleigh airline that operated American Eagle at the time of the crash and later ceased its flight operations, for not acting on problems Ms. Digan exhibited during training and proficiency checks after AVAir hired her in May 1987.

In July 1987, Ms. Digan was recommended for firing by a check pilot, and another pilot gave her poor evaluations that September, the board said.

The FAA failed to adequately monitor the financial and operational problems of AVAir, which expanded its pilot force and flight schedule rapidly before going bankrupt on Jan. 15, just weeks before the crash, the board ruled.

"Contributing to the accident was the lack of company response documented indications of diffi-

culties in the first officer's piloting, and inadequate FAA surveillance of AVAir," the board said in its ruling.

Steve D. Green, a former AVAir pilot and representative of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the union did not agree with the board's ruling on what caused the crash. When the stall-avoidance system malfunctioned, he said, "it is a major distraction and we question the ability of any crew to cope with them."

The NTSB ruling also was disputed by H. Bruce Brandon a lawyer representing AVAir.

"We don't know what caused the accident," Brandon said. He noted that both Cole and Ms. Digan held Air Transport Pilot certificates, "the highest rating available in the country."

Brandon also said that the board "acknowledged a lot of unknowns."

"There's no certainty who was flying the plane, there's no certainty there was a mechanical problem," Brandon said.

The NTSB, an independent federal agency that investigates transportation accidents and makes safety recommendations, said the FAA should increase surveillance of airlines such as AVAir that are undergoing rapid expansion and financial distress.

After the RDU crash, the FAA issued guidelines telling inspectors to give extra attention to airlines resuming flight operations after bankruptcy, or in financial distress. But the NTSB said inspectors also should be given specific indicators to look for among airlines that are expanding.

"In addition to financial problems, burgeoning growth should be an indication of something to the FAA," said board member James Burnett Jr., as he moved to attack the recommendation to the NTSB ruling. "We need a system to make someone accountable."

Kolstad said other problems at AVAir - a decline in the average flight experience of the pilots it hired and a lack of FAA attention - are part of "an industry-wide problem."

"There's obviously tremendous growth in the industry," he said.

"It has taxed efforts of the FAA, it has taxed efforts of the

companies to find pilots, it has taxed everyone."

The board also said the FAA's surveillance of AVAir apparently diminished when the airline's headquarters were moved from one FAA jurisdiction in Virginia to another in North Carolina.

A. Barry Strauch, the NTSB chief investigator of the crash, said his staff was "unable to document any inspections from the time the (FAA) certificate was transferred in August 1987."

"When (AVAir) moved to North Carolina, it was almost like day and night in terms of oversight," Strauch said. "There was no discussion between North Carolina and Virginia. I would expect communication about what AVAir was like."

The majority of the board - Kolstad, Burnett and Lemoine Dickinson Jr. - said the probable cause was "failure of the flight crew to maintain a proper flight path due to the first officer's inappropriate instrument scan, the captain's inadequate monitoring of the flight, and the flight crew's response to a fault in the airplane's stall avoidance system."

Dissenting were members John Lauber and Joseph Nall.

In an interview, Nall said there was no evidence to show what pilot had or had not monitored because the plane was not equipped with a cockpit voice recorder or flight data recorder. Nall said he believed a faulty stall avoidance system could have caused the crash.

It is "more accurate to state failure to maintain flight path was for undetermined reasons," said Nall, of Smithfield.

NTSB investigators are unsure whether the stall avoidance system malfunctioned. The system automatically points the nose down when the plane's air speed drops below the level needed to keep the craft airborne. The plane's speed then increases, keeping it aloft. A pilot would disengage the system if it malfunctioned.

The investigation indicated the system was disengaged when the plane crashed, but because some pieces of the system were not recovered, investigators did not determine whether it was malfunctioning.

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Band

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

Going to college while playing in a rock and roll band: a w purple-capped dream. Liv that dream are Greenville's of The Bond, who will be performing Halloween night at the At Beaux Art's Ball.

After three years of sweat and calloused fretting, the four member Bond are coming into their own. The original members of the band, bass Todd Askew, drummer Jimenez and rhythm guitar Arnie Cullipher, have come a long way since their 1985 audition Mendenhall's The Undergro (Now The Coffee House).

"We struggled to get minutes of stuff to play for the show," Askew said. Nevertheless, The Bond beat out the other contestants for the right to play the first gig (that's musician talk show).

Now, three years later, the band has added another guitar in the form of hat-wearing B Askew, Todd's brother, and beefed up their repertoire with a host of new originals.



Fetchin Bones, a ripping band tearing up Memorial Gym progressive Charlotte band Student Union presentation Coast Music.

Vampir

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

An elderly archaeologist haunted by strange primal dreams of two beautiful women engaging in cannibalism. Regarding the visions as a mation of his life's work, he mons his mysterious patron doesn't arrive until after death. But he has scribbled four words that herald a cr the human race: "In the jung walking."

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Insider trading bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gordon Gekko, the ruthless insider trader in the movie "Wall Street," had a motto - "Greed is good" - that to many encapsulated the philosophy of freewheeling corporate merger speculators.

Members of Congress, after passing the first legislative response to the wave of insider trading scandals that erupted two years ago, are hoping to replace the motto with another - "Greed is dangerous."

"Greed and fear are competing emotions, but until now there has not been a proper balance between the two. I think now the fear of apprehension is going to be at least as great as the lure of greed," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the bill and chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees the securities markets.

The bill passed the House 410-0 last month and by a voice vote in the Senate early Saturday morning in the waning hours of the 100th Congress.

Its key provisions would:

- Increase the maximum criminal penalties for insider trading from five years in jail to 10 years, and boost fines from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million for a company and from \$100,000 to \$1 million for an individual.

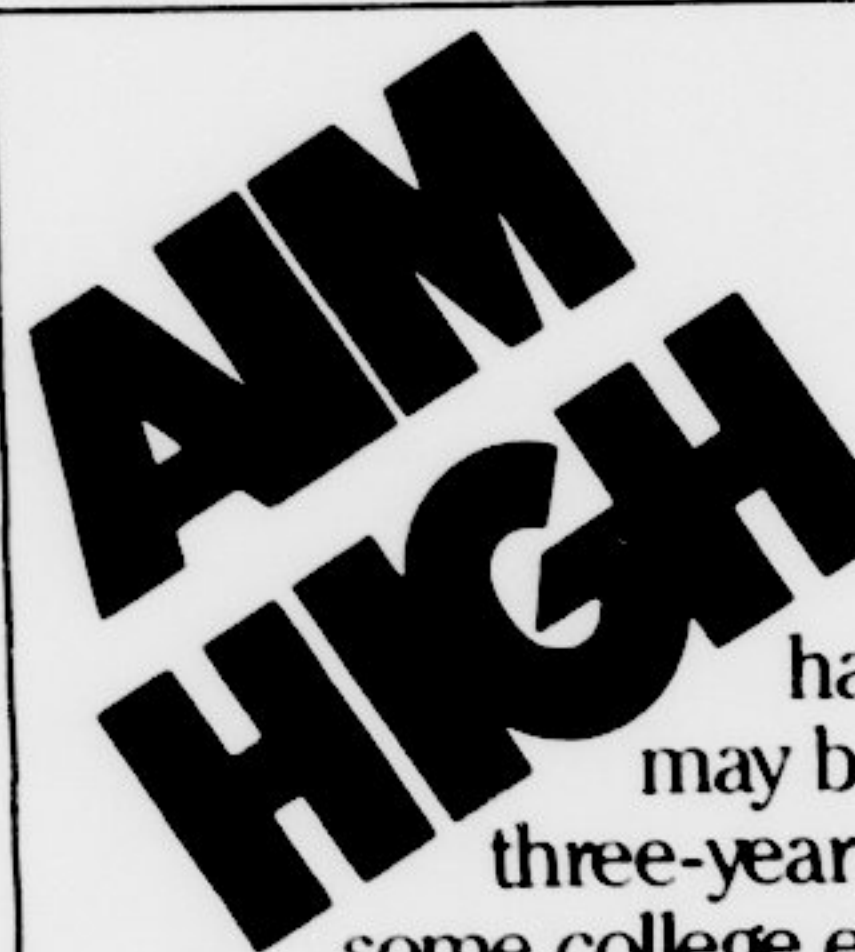
- Hold firms liable to fines for the actions of their employees if the firms "knowingly or recklessly" fail to detect and prevent insider trading.

- Authorize the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer a bounty to tipsters of up to 10 percent of any fine collected.

- Codify the right of investors to sue inside traders if they lost money by trading in the same securities and at the same time as insiders.

- Permit the SEC to issue subpoenas and investigate inside trading on behalf of foreign countries, with the idea that foreign countries would offer reciprocal privileges to the United States.

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Band 'Bonds' diversity

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

Going to college while playing in a rock and roll band: a wild, purple-capped dream. Living that dream are Greenville's own, The Bond, who will be performing Halloween night at the Attic's Beaux Art's Ball.

After three years of salty sweat and calloused fret fingers, the four member Bond are coming into their own. The original members of the band, bassist Todd Askew, drummer Ed Jimenez and rhythm guitarist Arnie Cullipher, have come a long way since their 1985 audition in Mendenhall's The Underground (Now The Coffee House).

"We struggled to get 15 minutes of stuff to play for the audition," Askew said. Nevertheless, The Bond beat out the other contestants for the right to play their first gig (that's musician talk for a show).

Now, three years later, the band has added another guitarist in the form of hat-wearing Bryan Askew, Todd's brother, and have beefed up their repertoire with a host of new originals.

Sharing the song writing responsibilities, the four ECU students say their music has truly become a part of them. "Arnie and I come up with the general idea and then we bounce the song around to get it the way we want it," Todd Askew said.

A tape of their first originals, which they label a demo, has sold fairly well in Greenville, Charlotte and Chapel Hill. The Bond, the first band to play Pantana Bob's, hope to produce another recording in the near future.

As Jimenez and Todd searched for a true definition of the band's playing style, the quiet and astute Bryan slipped in "We're on the danceable side of alternative-progressive music."

The name, The Bond, resulted from a quick flash of inspiration by Jimenez. Cohesively, he explains "We all add something different to the band and the band's sound and we pull it all together. We bond together."

Rather than thrash around on stage and destroy instruments and amplifiers (like one former Usual, David Brockman), these guys prefer a more civil approach to playing rock and roll. "We give

out a lot of energy without breaking stuff," Todd said.

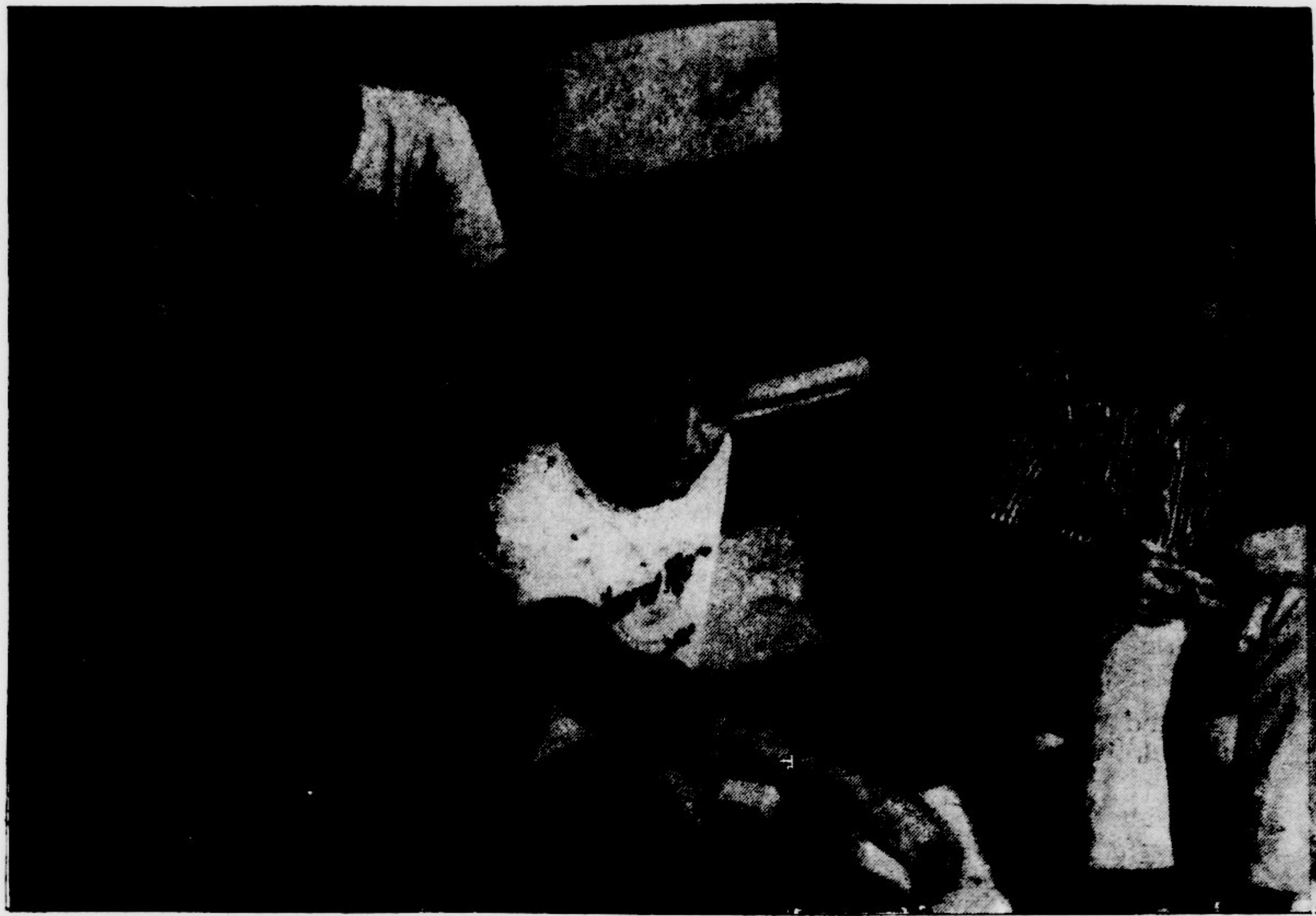
Along with this mind-set, The Bond believes in no frills stage attire. "We rarely dress up, but for Halloween we just might have to," Todd said.

For the Halloween show, The Bond will definitely play their hot original "Vicious Circle" along with many other hard-pumping tunes. The band, which opens for Big Kids on Monday, are very excited about their new originals.

Besides originals, The Bond play a wide-ranging assortment of cover songs. Be prepared for a diverse order of covers, from The Mighty Lemon Drops to Conway Twitty.

The future of The Bond is up in the air. With Todd graduating in December, the direction of the band is unpredictable. "We don't really know what will happen next semester. Hopefully something significant will come about," Todd said.

So if you don't get a chance to see The Bond on Halloween, you can catch them Nov. 17 or Dec. 5 at The Deli.



Greenville's very own, The Bond, will be playing their cohesive-progressive sound at The Attic on Halloween. The Bond, who will open up for Big Kids at Beaux Arts Ball, consists of the following (from left to right): Arnie Cullipher, Todd Askew, Ed Jimenez and the latest addition, Bryan Askew.

Masquerade at Arts Ball

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Illustrator

The streets of Greenville aren't going to be the only happenin' spots this Halloween Monday; at 9 p.m. the Beaux Arts Ball is going to happen at The Attic.

The Visual Arts Forum in conjunction with The Attic is sponsoring the 14th annual Beaux Arts Ball, which will be a combination masquerade ball/concert. For four hours the disguised crowd will be entertained by Big Kids and The Bond, two quality bands and a bargain for the ticket price.

First to play will be The Bond, a local group (see Earl's article) and a favorite of college students. Then you'll be treated to the clean and clear sound of Big Kids, a

progressive band of three originally from Greensboro who have been making a name for themselves all over the state. This will be the second time they have played Greenville, after their appearance with Slurpee a short while back at the New Deli.

Though this is touted as a masquerade you don't have to come incognito; you can dress like you want to. (But that kind of deviant behavior will probably invoke the wrath of some Celtic or Pagan Earth-gods that often visit on Halloween, so don't.)

In addition to the live music, door prizes will be given out to ticket-holders, and there will be costume prizes for creative and well-crafted disguises. This is one aspect of the show you don't want

to miss because the art students are famous for their innovative costumes. Balls of the past have been host to some excellent and elaborate works, such as The Alien and Robot costumes of last year.

This concert is a fundraiser — 50% of the profits made will go to a scholarship for students in the School of Art. Tickets can be purchased at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center for four dollars or for five dollars at the door at The Attic. So go "treat" yourself this Halloween and remember, if you want to go out and experience the outside downtown world that night, they'll stamp your hand at the show — so go have the best of both "otherworlds."

Union presents several bands

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Student Union is presenting a series of upcoming entertainment events called The Underground, located in The Coffee House at Mendenhall Student Center. Gypsy Rose, a rock and roll band from Cary, N.C., will be performing Saturday, October 29 at 9 p.m. The band plays blues-based originals as well as rock covers from AC/DC, Bad Company and Led Zeppelin.

A group of local ECU students comprise the gospel band Vision and they will be performing at The Coffee House on November 4 at 8 p.m. Vision dishes out some of today's most popular rhythm-and-blues based gospel hits.

Sole guitarists Chris Montgomery and Sean Hayes will be on stage Friday night, November 11. Hayes will be playing his own music as well as covers ranging from Bob Marley to Led Zeppelin.

The Coffee House will be presenting an evening of jazz with

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Fetchin Bones, a ripping band from the mold of X and REM, will be tearing up Memorial Gym Friday night at 8 p.m. Opening for the progressive Charlotte band are The Bad Checks. Free tickets for the Student Union presentation are available at Quick Silver and East Coast Music.

Vampire chronicles scare

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

An elderly archaeologist is haunted by strange primordial dreams of two beautiful young women engaging in cannibalism. Regarding the visions as confirmation of his life's work, he summons his mysterious patron. She doesn't arrive until after his death. But he has scribbled a note; four words that herald a crisis for the human race: "In the jungles — walking."

Thus, begins the mystery of the twins, the unraveling of which constitutes the major plot thread of Anne Rice's *The Queen of the*

Damned. The current volume is the latest of her "vampire chronicles" which began officially with *Interview with the Vampire* and properly with *The Vampire Lestat*.

Rice apparently wrote *Interview* with no intentions of starting a series. It was nine years before *The Vampire Lestat* appeared. In *Interview*, Rice restored the vampire as an ostentatiously sensual creature. She topped herself with *The Vampire Lestat*, a delving into the vampire myth featuring an engaging protagonist, Lestat, the "villain" of *Interview with the Vampire*.

The Vampire Lestat was so satisfying that even its cliff-hanger ending was forgivable. Fans have waited three years to discover what would follow Lestat's waking of the mother vampire, Akasha, the queen of the damned.

But Rice has not surpassed the high standard of her previous work, *The Vampire Lestat*. Her use of third person narrative allows *The Queen of the Damned* the necessary scope, but it robs the book of the singular, magnetic personality of Lestat who, as with his "autobiography," is the fictitious author of *Queen*.

Rice introduces new characters to take center stage but they lack the presence of her previous creations. The only exception is Akasha, the vampire queen, who must be considered the ultimate radical feminist. Her plan for world peace is to reduce the male

population to a handful (as "breeders"), confident that the world will become a better place under "pure" feminine guidance.

Akasha is a psychological study of the simplistic single mindedness of self-justification of the fanatic. The use of different perspectives of her is used masterfully by Rice to render Akasha's character.

Akasha's dominance at the expense of the other characters, even Lestat, is understandable I suppose, since she is "Queen of the Damned." However, this alone doesn't excuse the structural flaws of the novel. To wit:

Much space is given to setting up characters in the book's first half who are regulated to the background or done away with altogether in the second half. Rice passes the torch of focal character to Lestat in the book's final chapter and the result is a meandering, anti-climatic finish: a far cry from the page-turning ending of *The Vampire Lestat*.

Lestat's introduction to the book seems an attempt to force this plot symmetry and only sabotages the suspense (we know he survives from the start). And the fulfillment of the ancient prophecy, building over 75 percent of the book, is accomplished in two pages!

Even at second-best, Rice's vampire fiction is a sophisticated alternative to the typical "Boo!" school of horror fiction. Old fans will want to read *The Queen of the Damned*, but don't expect as much trick or treat this go-round.

Donald Woods speaks tonight

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Last night, Cry Freedom, the critically acclaimed film by South African journalist Donald Woods, played in Mendenhall. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Auditorium, Mr. Woods will give a lecture.

The film frankly depicts the overt brutality of the South African racist dictatorship. It has been called "shocking" and "powerful", but it is no exaggeration. South Africa under Apartheid is a country in fear, where mass imprisonment, torture, and execution has become commonplace.

Perhaps more shocking than the film will be Woods' first-person account. Students from other college where Woods has lec-

tured made the following comments:

"His deeply moving sincerity, along with the dynamic and personable method of delivery, combined to make his presence a most notable one," said John Bell of Kent State University.

In addition to his stage presence, Donald Woods is perhaps the most authoritative source of unbiased information about the situation in South Africa.

He was born in the colonial Transkei Territory and grew up with the native population. He watched the situation degenerate as he grew — from the beginning of racist repression in 1948 to the current atrocities. He studied law, but took an apprenticeship in British journalism. As things turned

out, he became the editor of The East London Dispatch, one of the first South African newspapers to hire black reporters.

Although he was trusted by the government at first, his popularity suddenly turned against him. He found himself the target of unwarranted harassment, and fled the country in 1973 to save the lives of himself and his family.

All things considered, his lecture will be an event which merits attendance. Through his personal experience and knowledge, Donald Woods will certainly provide information which the mass media has not been able to release about the situation in South Africa.

The Return of Pickin' the Bones! Something completely scary ...

By CHIFFY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

This week ... a little Halloween treat. Unpleasant dreams, kids, as Elvira would say.

"What possessed you to ride that?" Bonner Trippen asked his girlfriend Janet Kandiski after she got off the Pirate. "You hate rides. You wouldn't even stand in line at Busch Gardens." Annoyed, Bonner rubbed the skin along his jaw.

He had found a budding pimples there this morning, but he couldn't pop it open. Every so often that day he had felt it ... a kind of soft burning if he pressed it. Maybe by the time they got home from the Fair it would be ready to pop.

"I don't know. I just feel better on the fair rides," Janet replied, taking out a brush and brushing her hair back.

Bonner quit rubbing his almost-pimple. "Damn, these are the temporary rides! Why would you be scared of rides that stay in place all year around? Lower, you see something else." He walked over a yellow cable that lay in the sand like a snake on a waterbed and headed for the racetrack. The Hell Drivers show would start in about 20 minutes.

Janet forgot to catch up to Bonner. She saw the med-

her as she nuzzled under his chin. "Love."

"Love you too. Hey," he looked next to the Elephant Ears concession stand. "You up for the Zipper?"



The looked at the gray, yellow low ride. The red and yellow lightbulbs spelling out "The Zipper" blinked on and off in a pattern that suggested the light was churning teeth in a mechanical clock.

One corner of the sign had burned out so that the light had a long five bulb fuse to continue on its path.

since they had planned to go home after the Hell Driver show anyway.

"Hey, we'll just go on some more rides later," he said, handing the ride attendant eight tickets. The attendant told him that he was supposed to tear the tickets out not Bonner. "Hey buddy, they're still good, huh?"

The attendant, dressed in grey coveralls and a John Deere baseball cap, pulled a car down and held it steady as the couple got in. He slammed it shut, locked it and sat down on the stool next to the control box. He lit a cigarette and pulled the lever, sending Bonner and Janet upwards.

The yellow paint on the metal grille covering their car had peeled off everywhere but on the inside front of the cage. Bonner's stomach growled as they went up.

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A look at Halloween past

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

So what happened on October 31st? In 1517, Martin Luther posted his infamous 95th thesis; in 1860, John Keats was born; in 1864, Nevada was admitted to the United States; and in 1926, Harry Houdini died before an applauding audience. Of course, most people remember the day because it's Halloween.

Halloween's origin is a polyglot. Long before November 1 was proclaimed "All Saints Day," it was celebrated by the Celtic tribes of northwest Europe as Samhain, a Gaelic word for "summer's end."

On Samhain, Arawn would free the souls of the dead who were allowed to visit their former homes until dawn. They would emerge at nightfall from the cave of Cruachan in Connaught. So

"Halloween." The dates of these that the people would not be attacked by the hostile spirits, they dressed in costumes in hopes of looking like spirits themselves.

When the Romans invaded Celtic lands, their festival in tribute to Pomona blended with Samhain into one large celebration. The Romans hated and feared the Druidic priests, and gave them a name borrowed from Egypt—"Witches."

Later, when the Christians came to Europe, Samhain became "All Hallows' (or Souls') Eve", or celebrations didn't originally coincide. Instead, Pope Gregory IV changed the date of All Saints Day from May 13 to November 1, in order to Christianize the pagan holiday.

It was the Christian ideal of charity which led to trick-or-treating. On All Souls' Eve, the poor would wander to the homes of the

rich to beg for a "soul cake". Give me two soul cakes and a Pepsi.

Christian, too is the belief that Halloween is a night of evil. Prior to Christianity, it was looked upon as a day of thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest and for the company of the spirits of ancestors.

The jack o' lantern is of Celtic origin. An Irishman named Jack played a prank upon Arawn, and was condemned to roam earth, without ever finding rest, carrying a lantern—hence, his name became Jack O'Lantern.

Celtic too used the bonfire, created as a beacon to the wandering spirits. Another Celtic invention is playing tricks, the best part of trick-or-treat. It originated from the frustrated spirits who could not find their homes. They would play tricks on unwary travelers.

The only remnant of the

Roman celebration of Pomona is the vegetation which is used primarily in decoration. Originally, this produce was prepared as a sacrifice in thanks for a good harvest.

Halloween is a living holiday, and is being changed as time progresses. Now, especially here at ECU, it is primarily an occasion to drink copious amounts of alcohol.



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Feminist irate over scripture

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious feminists fume at that old passage in Genesis 3:16 about women, "Your desire shall be for your husband, and he shall rule over you."

However, no less a religious authority than Pope John Paul II says the passage refers to a flawed condition in humanity and it is not supposed to be that way.

"This 'domination' indicates the disturbance and the loss of the stability of that fundamental equality which the man and woman possess in the 'unity of the two,'" he says.

It results from original sin, he says, from the human attempt to be supreme and outrival God.

"The overcoming of this evil inheritance is, generation after generation, the task of every human being, whether man or woman," the pope says.

Although his recent letter on women plainly kept them barred from his church's priesthood, it

still hacked away at some of the old religious biases against them.

In fact, he describes woman as the "biblical exemplar" from the beginning of history to its close.

"One can say she is a woman of cosmic scale, on a scale with the whole of creation," the pope says of the symbolism, marveling at woman's high role. "God entrusts the human being to her in a special way."

The pope says the exceptional womanly prerogative also shows up in a woman being the means by which divinity joined humanity in Christ "born to a woman," Mary of Nazareth.

"Thus there begins the central event, the key event in the history of salvation," the pope says. "A woman is to be found at the center of this salvific event."

Although the pope's Sept. 30 teaching letter, "Mulieris Dignitatem" (The Dignity of Women) drew scant attention and only

fic stop. They're bank robbers and it turns into a firefight. His partner is killed and Kenny kills a bank robber and gets a medal. Even though he did everything by the book, Kenny goes through a psychological change.

"I loved working with Kenny. He didn't walk through it. We talked over the characters, which is rare for television. This is more of a drama about what happens to this man than an action picture."

Lauria grew up watching old movies, and still watches them regularly from his large collection of tapes. His ambition is to work with James Stewart.

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'Betrayed'

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

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"The cooperation has just been fantastic," Petersen said today. The Soviets came in here with a very positive attitude and went to work immediately."

"Betrayed" a must-see film

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western farmer, with whom she falls in love. It isn't until she goes to visit her sick mother in Texas that these scenes begin to mesh.

Instead of going to Texas, she goes to Chicago, where she enters a large, official building. "Katie" is only her pseudonym, she is really Kathy Weaver, FBI. Her mission is to find out what is going on in the seemingly placid midwestern country. Although she can find nothing awkward about Gary, her supervisors instruct her to continue the investigation.

Soon after her return from "Texas", she agrees to go hunting with Gary. They leave at night, go out into the woods, and meet with a large group of farmers.

They pass out machine pistols and release their prey, another human being. "He ain't a man," says one of the hunters, "Just a nigger. They're made of mud." The next day she runs back to the agency, begging to be set free from the investigation, but her supervisors still want more

From there, her situation worsens. She is taken to Klan rallies, band robberies, and assassinations. The danger gets worse with every turn, but her supervisors refuse to terminate the investigation.

Even worse, she finds herself falling in love with Gary, even though he disgusts her. Her loyalties get confused as the plot continues, and it becomes unavoidable that she will betray Gary, the FBI, or herself.

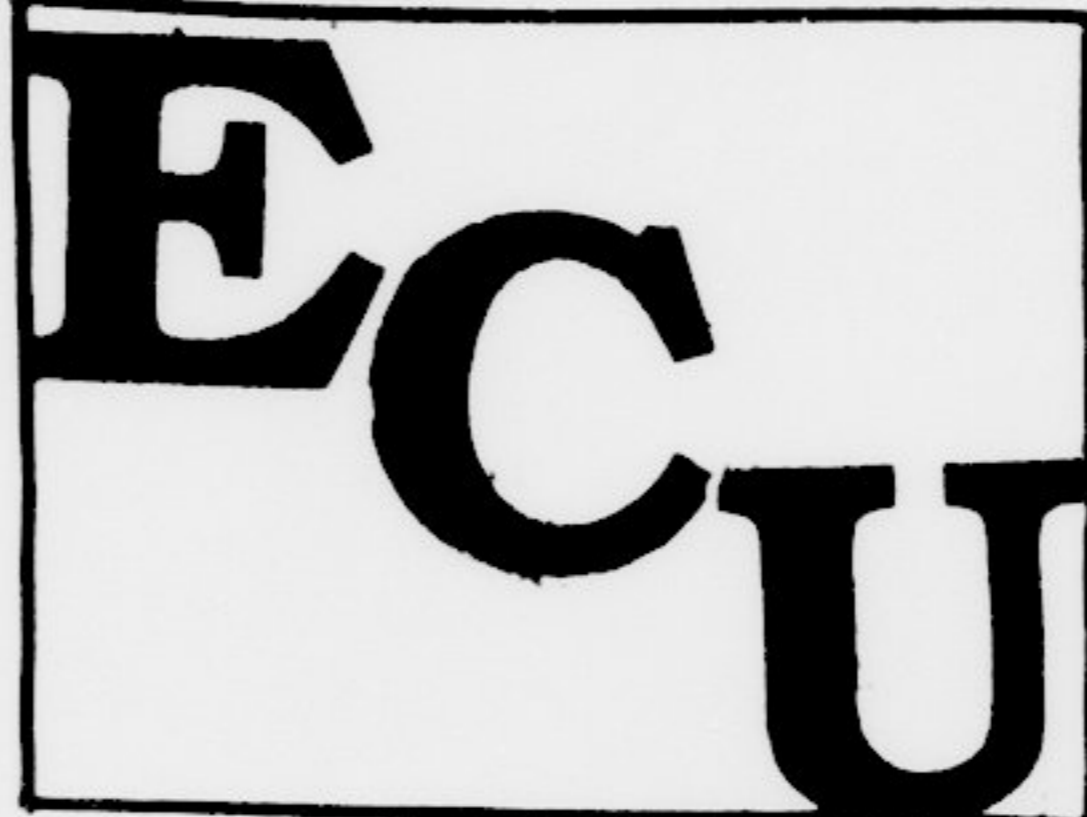
As evidenced by the plot, "Betrayed" is full of suspense, both momentary and sustained. Both Katie's life and morality are threatened at every turn. Costa Grava, the director, lands an outstanding job of bringing a well-written script and two outstanding actors together.

Aside from its sheer intensity, the film is an artwork within itself. The cinematography is outstanding and the supporting roles are played as convincingly as the leads. Also artful is the juxtaposi-

tion of violence and passion, normality and surrealism, sympathy and antipathy, and love and hate.

Along with the repulsive nature of the film is an element of irony in both the overall plot and in dialogue. This irony is essential to such an intense film, but is not done in a laugh-out-loud manner, and thus does not detract from the serious nature of the plot.

In sum, "Betrayed" is one of the season's best films, one which should be recognized in the next Academy Awards presentation. It's well worth the price of admission and a thirty-minute wait in line with an obnoxious mob of high-school buffoons waiting to see Halloween 4.



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What to wear on Halloween

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

What are you going to be when you grow up? Tough question? Well then, what are you going to be on Halloween?

Many students know, but many more are undecided. For some the decision is easy. They dress in the same costumes year after year. Others try to come up with something original each year. Costumes can be expensive, but a couple of local businesses may offer relief to those in financial straits.

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Sandra, of Coin and Ring Man, says that you'll see a lot of Morticias, Elviras, and flappers downtown. People are going back to the styles of the '30s and '40s. You'll also see the gangsters of that era menacing the streets of Greenville Monday night.

Sandra said further that some folks will be sporting dreadlocks. Bob Marley will rise again, Monday.

Of course we'll see a host of dead-looking people with pale faces and black clothes representing the school of ghoul. The question is whether these people will dress up or simply slide into some everyday clothes.

"People have spent as much as \$49 and as little as 25 cents," Sandra said.

Dan, of Dapper Dan's, said that on the average most people are spending between \$15 and \$20. "Try to buy something you can use again. Not just for Halloween," Dan said.

Don't be surprised to see Freddy Krueger, the California Raisins, and the Blues Brothers. Pee Wee Herman will show his little face, big condoms will grace many scenes this weekend and we'll see the resurrection of Marilyn Monroe.

If it comes down to the wire and you still haven't decided what to wear — don't wear anything. Party naked. It will be quite appropriate and is never out of style.

Scary story

Continued from page 11

to get your finger stuck in that when we start moving," he laughed. Janet told him to stop it and looked out her side of the car. Bonner rubbed his face again. The pimple was so close to the surface. It had been all day, but every time he mashed it, he felt so much pain he had quit trying.

They had almost reached the top when they heard a shot. "Jesus Christ!" Bonner screamed. His voice became higher when he got excited. "What the hell was that?" Janet screamed and tried to hug him, but the black vinyl bars prevented both her arms from getting past. When the car started tilting backwards, farther than Bonner remembered it tilting last year when he rode on it, he realized what must have happened.

"Shit! Shit! Goddamn shit!" He clawed at his side of the cage, trying to prevent it from swaying, but he couldn't. They were upside down, and hanging on by one metal support. "Janet! Janet, shut the fuck up! Janet! Damn!" She had realized that the shot was one of the chains snapping and now she was crying in between her squealing breaths.

"Don't move! Do you hear me? Don't fucking move!" She was clawing at the black vinyl and the metal grille. Her press-on nails broke off and started fluttering to the ground. Bonner's face filled with blood, and his pimple throbbled. Jesus, I can almost feel it aching now, he thought. "Jesus, God, help us!" he screamed.

He could hear the ride attendant yelling, saying something about not moving. He could hear people on the ground screaming and crying. He looked down at his feet and saw past them at the cloudy sky. Above his head, just out of the corner of his eye he could see the attendant strapping on a belt and begin climbing.

There was another long squeal and he jerked his head towards Janet. "Goddamn, shut up Jesus, please just shut up!" She didn't but the squeal got louder and closing. Oh God, he thought, oh God oh God oh God oh God...

The squealing stopped and the car fell into the soft mud.



Here are some of the ten thousand people who participated in Greenville's Halloween celebration last year. This was the scene at 5th Street, near Rafter's.



She's dressed as a bunny, not as a Playboy Bunny. Even at that, she can't escape the attentions of nearby Romeo. It's amazing what a few beers can do to a guy.

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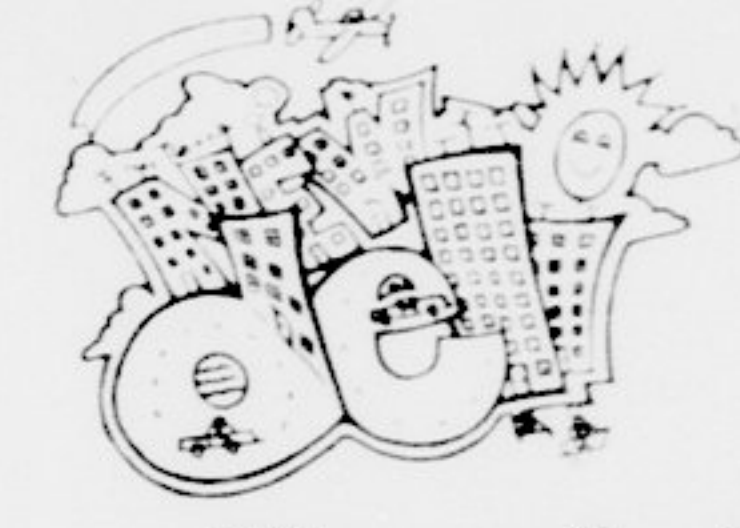
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Dear Big Earlvis,
I am almost a sophomore at ole EC and I have a little problem that maybe you can help me with.

You see, my old man of tight. He sends me 20 a week and expects me to eat, wash, take out girls and be on this measly sum.

When I ask for more, it's always the same old when I was in school, I had egg whites and bread crumbs.

I will say one thing for man, he does pay my rent, is because he owns the apt. complex I live in. Mom is because she has to pay a massive drug habit.

What am going to do Thursday and I have \$2.47 weekend?

Signed, Broke

Dear Broke,
Here are four words: vice; Baloney, Borrow, Be

Red Eyes

Dear Big E,
I have really bad red eyes which make my eyes red. I have drops, but to no avail. Even know always asks "Are you stoned?" It really makes me because I am an ardent anti-drug supporter.

My favorite anti-drug commercial is "Yo, alcohol is too, Word." I am a member Nancy Reagan's Just Say No. I believe that the drug problem is the single biggest problem of our country, surpassing the of national defense and the cit.

So you can see why I am upset when people say that like I am stoned. Even one professors embarrassed in front of the whole class the day. "Miss, are you stoned?" asked. Mad, I stormed out. What can I do?
Signed, Taking the Red

Dear Red Eye,
It has been my experience people only harp on things others don't like to hear. It human nature for people to things they know will piss other person off. When I received my nickname Earl, it and as you see the legend remains.

So here is my advice:

Professor to

GREENVILLE (EP)—One here is gearing up for Halloween celebration by cases of barley-drink, garb costume attire and stocking various illegal substances. One except Dr. Wormer's 4715 class.

"Dr. Wormer can suck on tapioca pudding, I am going to take his test," said disgruntled Psychology who wished to remain nameless.

The controversy surrounding Dr. Wormer's scheduling mid-term exam in his Thursday Necrophilia class dents say he unfairly placed exam date on the day after loween.

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Quote of the Minute-and-a-half-you-actually-think about-these-quotes: "...this is the game that moves as you play ..." -- X

Sophomore ain't got no money

Dear Big Earlv, I am almost a sophomore here at ole EC and I have a little financial problem that maybe you can help me with.

You see, my old man is kind of tight. He sends me 20 bucks a week and expects me to eat, do my wash, take out girls and buy beer on this measly sum.

When I ask for more dough, it's always the same old "Back when I was in school, I lived on egg whites and bread crusts."

I will say one thing for the old man, he does pay my rent but that is because he owns the apartment complex I live in. Mom is no help because she has to pay for her massive drug habit.

What am I going to do, it's Thursday and I have \$2.47 for the weekend?

Signed, Broke

Dear Broke, Here are four words of advice: Baloney, Borrow, Beg, Bet.

Red Eyes

Dear Big E, I have really bad allergies which make my eyes red. I use eye drops, but to no avail. Everyone I know always asks "Are you stoned?" It really makes me mad because I am an ardent anti-drug supporter.

My favorite anti-drug commercial is "Yo, alcohol is a drug too, Word." I am a member of Nancy Reagan's Just Say No club. I believe that the drug problem is the single biggest problem facing our country, surpassing the issue of national defense and the deficit.

So you can see why I am really upset when people say that I look like I am stoned. Even one of my professors embarrassed me in front of the whole class the other day. "Miss, are you stoned?" he asked. Mad, I stormed out of class. What can I do?

Signed, Taking the Red Eye

Dear Red Eye, It has been my experience that people only harp on things that others don't like to hear. It is just human nature for people to say things they know will piss another person off. When I first received my nickname Earl, I hated it and as you see the legacy still remains.

So here is my advice. Use a

little reverse psychology. The next time someone says "Are you stoned," say "Yeah, man I just smoked some killer green harvest bud." You quickly find out that people will stop bugging you.

Better yet, why not use some reverse physics. Try taking a couple of bingers before class and see if your eyes are still red. In at least one experiment held at Lizard Lick University, seven out of ten people with chronic allergies had clear eyes after consuming illegal substances.

Just Ask Big E



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Loud Co-Workers

Dear Big Earl, I work with some incredibly loud people. I mean, these people are loud. They talk with volume on high. They laugh as loud as hyenas. You can hear them breathe fifty yards away.

It wouldn't be that bad, but some of us have to concentrate up here. It is particularly one girl and one guy who do most of the talking and giggling. Why are they so inconsiderate? Help me please Big E.

Signed, Distracted

Dear Distracted, Try this, say "Any chance of

you all shutting the hell up?"

Snoring Roommate

Dear Elvis, I have a roommate who snores. He wakes me up every night. I have tried everything — pillow over my ears, ear plugs, sedatives, sleeping pills and nothing seems to allow me to sleep. I try to wake him, but all he does is say "Hey Martha" and returns to snoring.

My school load is suffering and I am always tired. I have resorted to taking amphetamines to stay awake during the day. What can I do?

Signed, Sleepless

Dear Sleepy, Once again my name is not Elvis. I am a big fan of the fallen king, but my name is Earlvis. Second of all, you are definitely ignorant. Sleeping pills are sedatives, therefore it is redundant to say sedatives and sleeping pills in the same sentence.

Now to your problem. So your roommate snores. I used to have a roommate who snored. This is what I did. Before going to sleep, I would line up every pair of shoes I owned beside the bed.

When he started snoring, boom, shoe to the side of the head. This wouldn't stop the snoring, but it altered the annoying sound pattern which is similar to the noise of hogs mating. Eventually, the loud snores would recur, boom, black sole Sunday shoe to the kidney.

Although my experiment didn't stop his snoring, he often wondered how all my shoes ended up on his bed. He always complained about having a pain in his neck. It must have been the boot to the thorax.

Gotta problem? Do you hallucinate without the use of drugs? Do you pass gas frequently? Are you really Johnny and Connie's boy?

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'Squirrel Man' caught

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Greenville's dreaded "squirrel man" has finally been captured!

The creature was walking past Joyner Library on the ECU campus around noon Wednesday. Students fled in terror as the beast kept walking towards the center of campus.

Finally stopping at the crosswalk in front of the new General Classroom Building, he amazed a paralyzed student by asking directions to the Biology building.

While the unidentified student stammered to give him correct directions, the ECU Campus Security Squirrel Man Task Force drove up behind the creature and captured it.

Proving to be a most eloquent captive, the squirrel creature, who insists on being called "Klicky-Klicky," is being held at the Pitt County jail. While he seems to be an actual cross between the species of rodent and human, the more scientists discover about him, the more baffled they become.

"He is a living, functioning,

six-foot tall organism with the mental facilities of a somewhat slow human and the physical characteristics of a squirrel," reports Dr. Intra Venous. "He is quite likable, and seems psychologically incapable of the violent crimes he's accused of committing."

Greenville police disagree. Chief Gordon O'Hara, who has been instrumental in the formation of the Task Force and the protection of Greenville citizens during the Squirrel Man crisis of the last few months, said, "I seen that thing take off an officer's hand. I seen it decapitate a livin', breathin' person. It's a damn rodent, and if justice prevails, it'll end up fryin in the chair."

Klicky-Klicky had only this to say in his defense. "I have been out of the country for many months. These violent crimes you refer to can only be the work of my evil twin brother ... Klacky-Klacky and our not-so-evil-but-nobody-you'd-lend-money-to-either twin cousin Clicky-Clacky."

It is not known whether a trial date will be set for Klicky yet, as criminal charges have never been

brought against another species before. Law experts agree that the fate of the squirrel man will be a precedent setting affair. Already Marvin Mitchelson, still embroiled in the Tyson-Givens legal battle, has offered to defend the squirrel man.

Whatever happens, the case of the squirrel man will not be forgotten. CBS and NBC are already drafting screenplays based on Klicky's story, and the man-squirrel has received offers from Oprah Winfrey, Bob Costas and Geraldo Rivera to appear on their shows. The NBC screenplay (the working title is "Eight Weeks of Terror: The Klicky-Klicky Story") will star Barbara Eden and Malcolm Jamal Warner as Klicky.

East Carolinian readers are asked to call in and register their votes: 757-6366 if you believe the squirrel man has an evil twin and 757-6367 if you don't care, all them squirrel types look the same anyway, fry him.

Fountain's Police car really does have engine

FOUNTAIN, N.C. (EP) — In a surprising move today, Fountain's official police vehicle was seen parked several hundred yards from its usual position in front of the court house.

"I think it's a total waste of municipal funds. The sheriff could have walked to the barber-shop to get a soda, but no he had to be a big shot and drive the squad car," Jack Manning, proprietor of Manning's Mule Wear, said.

At his own defense, Sheriff Chris Skoog said the police car needed to be warmed up and driven around the town. Fountain, which has a population of 98, has only one main road with one stop light.

"Man, I was just warming the car up, it hasn't been driven in two

months (since Mary Jean Watson's calf had udder problems) and the valves were starting to stick," Skoog said.

But Skoog's explanation wasn't enough for Manning. "I have to sell a lot of donkey harnesses to pay that vehicle's up keep. Come on, this is blatant misuse of the taxpayer's dollar," Manning said.

Impartial to the scene was town barber Rod Phelps, owner of Phelps' Hair Cuttery. "Ah, I saw the whole thing, the whole thing, I didn't think Andy, I mean Skoog did anything wrong," Phelps said.

Phelps said he was cutting one of his customer's hair, one Dale Sartin of Saratoga, when Sheriff Skoog drove up in the

police car. Sartin speculated on the reasons for Manning's upheaval.

"It all comes down to racin'. Car racin', you know Winston Cup racin'. See Skoog here likes Rusty Wallace and Jack over there likes that varmint Dale Waltrip," Sartin said.

Sartin said that when Wallace overtook Waltrip for the point standings, Manning became jealous.

Manning said he will file suit on Skoog tomorrow at the Fountain Court House. Back at the barber-shop, the atmosphere was filled with laughter.

"Jack's lawsuit ain't going to go very far. You see, Skoog here is the judge too," Phelps said.

Students sick of same old short stories

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — A group of students calling themselves Students Sick of the Same Old Short Stories (SSOSS) were arrested Wednesday night after they vandalized and defaced nearly 400 English textbooks.

After an anonymous tip, police arrived at the Student Store shortly after midnight to find 14 students ripping pages out of textbooks. One student evaded security and ran outside but was captured later while spray painting "Stop the madness" on the walls of the General Classroom Building.

McCartney announces take over of world

SUSSEX, England (BP) — Paul McCartney, now an Honorary doctor of the University of Sussex and namesake of a kindergarten in Cracow, Poland, announced his bid for a complete takeover of the world Monday night.

According to an article published in *Club Sandwich*, the official quarterly fan magazine devoted to reporting every tooth McCartney and his wife Linda brush, McCartney has declared

himself "the best Beatle for the job."

"Ever since John died, the world has been looking for a new Beatle to lead them spiritually and politically," he said over BBC radio Monday. "Since I've had another band and the most profitable solo career, I'm obviously the best Beatle for the job of King of the World."

During a *Club Sandwich* sponsored rally outside Buckingham Palace, autographed posters of

doubtably contain literary merit," Tresor explained, "there's not a freshman alive that hasn't read them all by the 10th grade. Yet there are still professors who force juniors and seniors to discuss the symbolic decline of the Old South in Faulkner's 'A Rose for Emily.'"

Tresor, shaken by the night's events, went on "Edgar Allan Poe wrote scores of short stories. Can't these publishers and teachers find anything else to read besides 'The Tell-Tale Heart?'"

He added in a choked voice, "I just can't read 'Bartleby the Scrivener' again ... I can't ..."

Paul and Linda were given out while inside the Palace, Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher formally signed over rule of the British Commonwealth to the McCartneys.

McCartney could not be reached for comment, but *Club Sandwich* reports that he does have a new album in the studio and it is slated for a spring or summer release.

Quayle admits to not being human

WASHINGTON, D.C. (BP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, in a campaign speech Tuesday night, admitted that he is not a human being at all, but a highly-evolved plaid sports coat.

The shocking news came during a campaign dinner at the Jesse Helms Retirement Home For Old People Who Have Been Thoroughly Checked By The CIA For Communist Affiliations. "I figured it was time for me to come out of the closet for real," Quayle said.

The mostly deaf, Republican constituents of the home laughed politely as Quayle quipped, "I never had a mommy and daddy.. just Inspector Number 57."

The shocking news concerning the vice presidential candi-

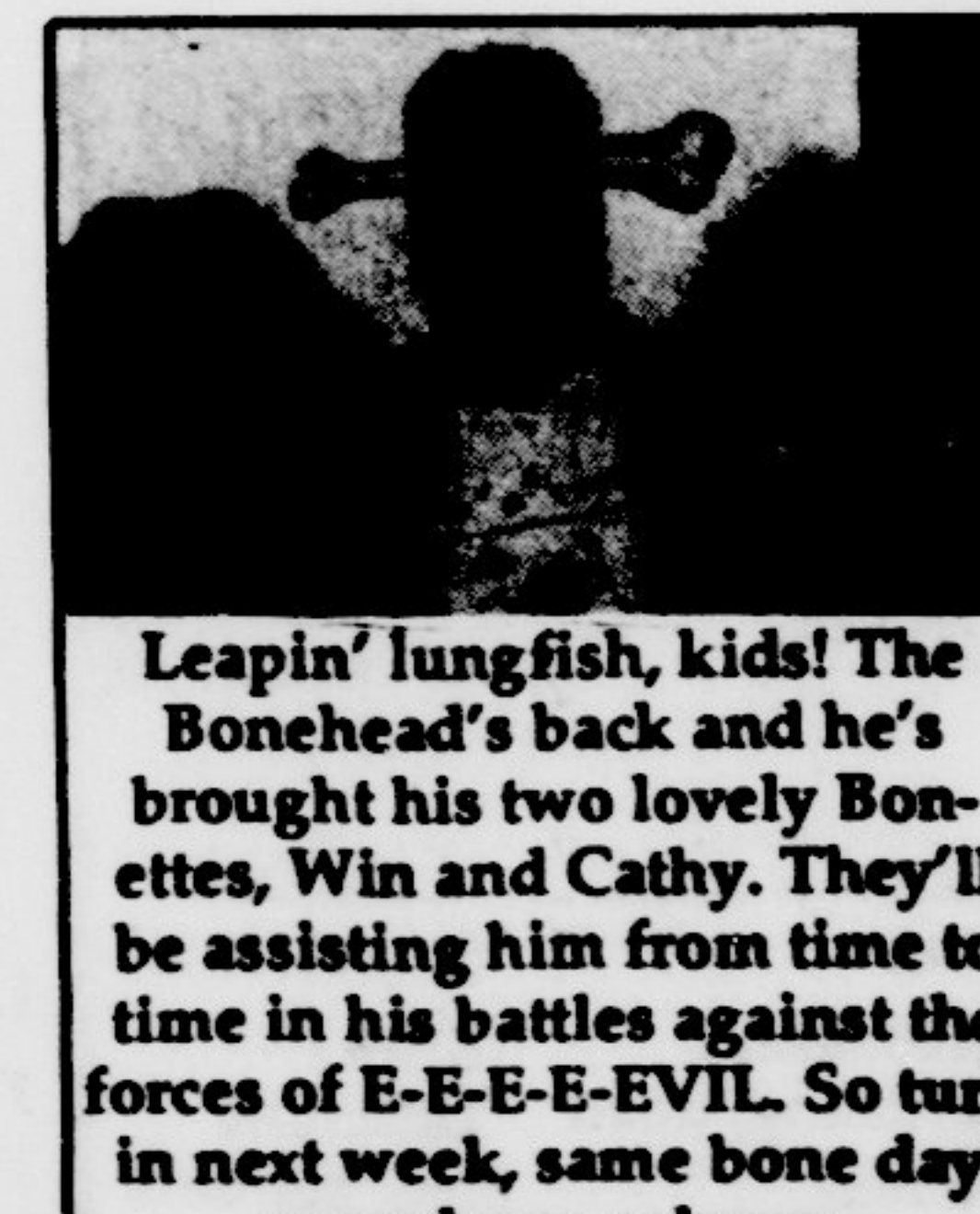
date was validated by dental records and the esteemed geneticist Dr. C. Lonezone, who helped the jacket assume a human appearance. The dental records confirmed that the real Danforth Quayle died at age 14 in a masturbatory accident.

The sports jacket that was his only friend, persuaded Lonezone that it could take Quayle's place. With some subtle genetic boosts, it did.

Political analyst Michael Bleekfuture said, "This certainly explains a lot about the vice presidential hopeful. No wonder he opted not to go to Vietnam ... everyone knows plaid and camouflage are an incredibly tacky combination."

Quayle is convinced that his confession will not harm his

chances at the vice presidential spot. "After all," he it says, "I was worn about the same number of times as Jack Kennedy's uniform when he got elected."



Leapin' lungfish, kids! The Bonehead's back and he's brought his two lovely Bonettes, Win and Cathy. They'll be assisting him from time to time in his battles against the forces of E-E-E-EVIL. So tune in next week, same bone day, same bone column.

Professor to hold test day after Halloween

GREENVILLE (EP) — Everyone here is gearing up for the big Halloween celebration by buying cases of barley-drink, gathering costume attire and stocking up on various illegal substances. Everyone except Dr. Wormer's PSYC 4715 class.

"Dr. Wormer can suck a gallon of tapioca pudding, I am not going to take his test," said one disgruntled Psychology major who wished to remain nameless.

The controversy surrounds Dr. Wormer's scheduling of a mid-term exam in his Tuesday-Thursday Necrophilia class. Students say he unfairly placed the exam date on the day after Halloween.

"He hates us, all he thinks about is his dead bodies. He doesn't want us to have a good

time, all he wants to do is study why people fall in love with green, lifeless people," said another student in the class.

Other students say Dr. Wormer has a strange fascination with the dead. He is said to have given detailed stories of encounters which he has shared with persons who have passed the rigamortis stage.

"He gets all excited when he talks about them, his eyes get real glassy, his words are intense. It's almost like he carries on relationships with them," said the student.

From his home at a local funeral parlor, Wormer answered all of the allegations. "I wanted to have the test on the first of November because it is the day to honor the dead in an ancient

Uganda religion. I feel like this would be the first day to take the test," he said.

Wormer, who lives with his mother (Lila, 1929-1985), said he doesn't understand the big beef with having a test on the day after Halloween. "It's just another day in the year," he said.

The disgruntled psyche major still can't believe the scheduling of the test. "I am going downtown on Monday, I don't care if I feel like feces the next day. From a psychological standpoint, I think I can learn much more about

human behavior from a Greenville Halloween extravaganza than any PSYC class," he said.

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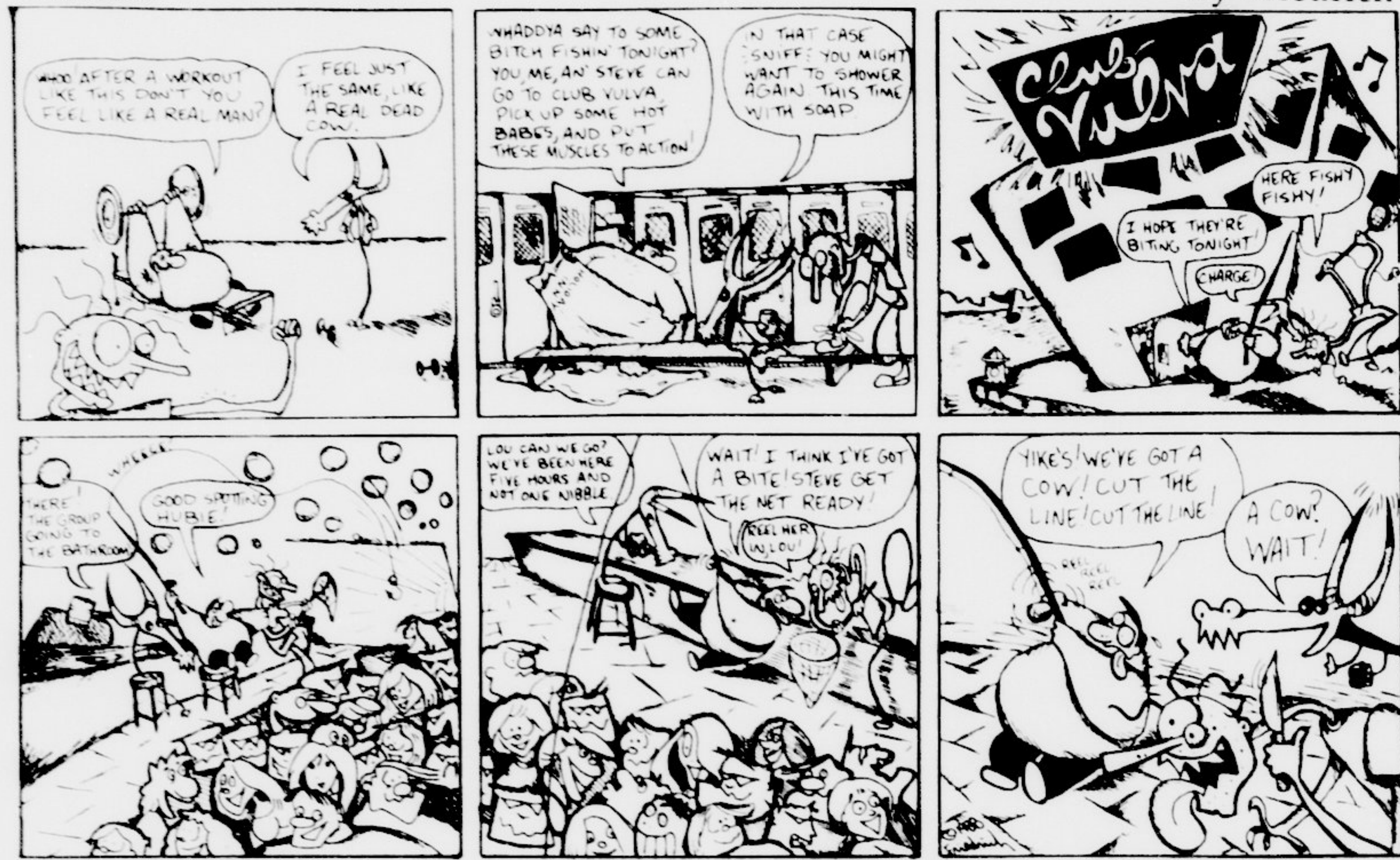
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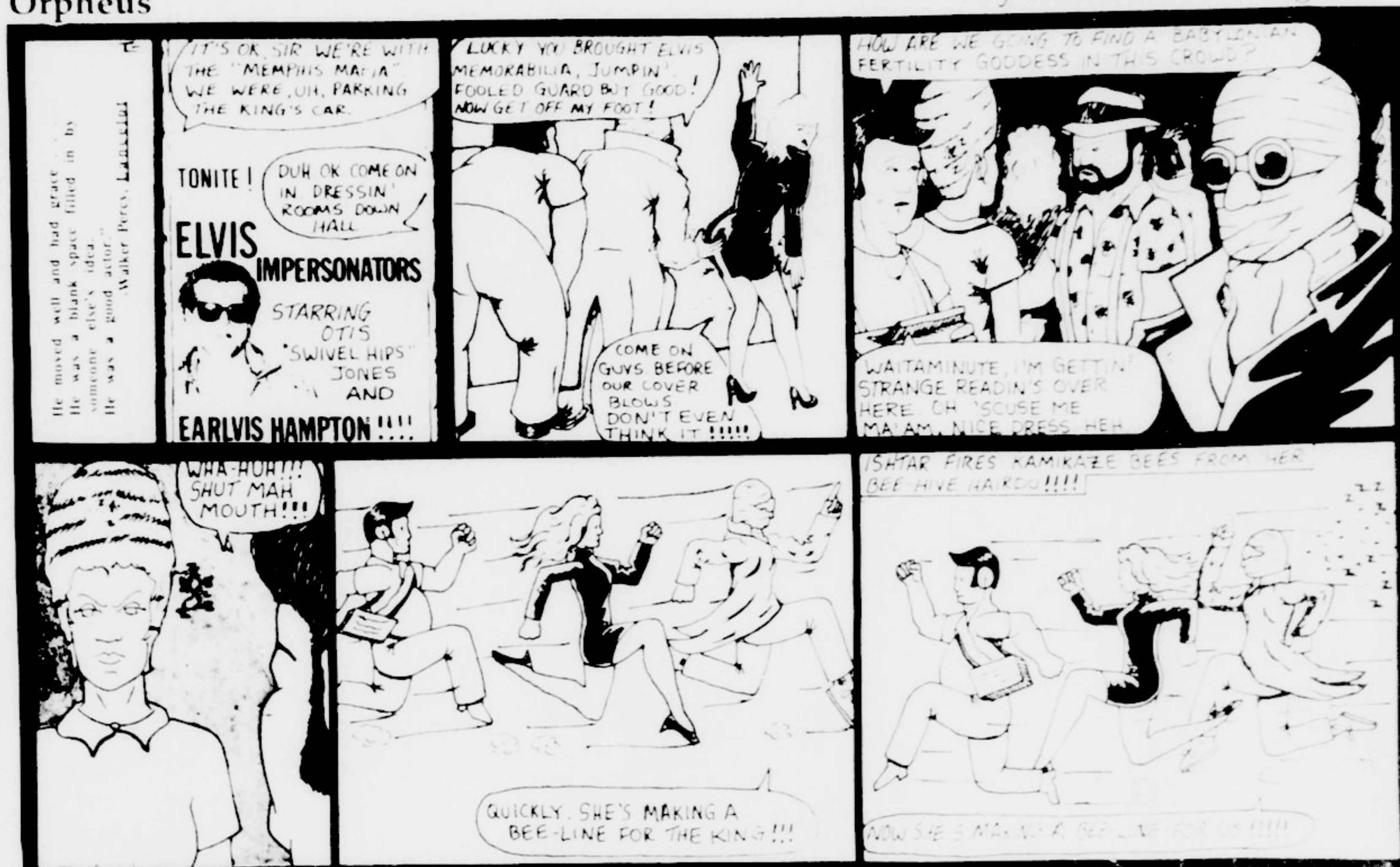
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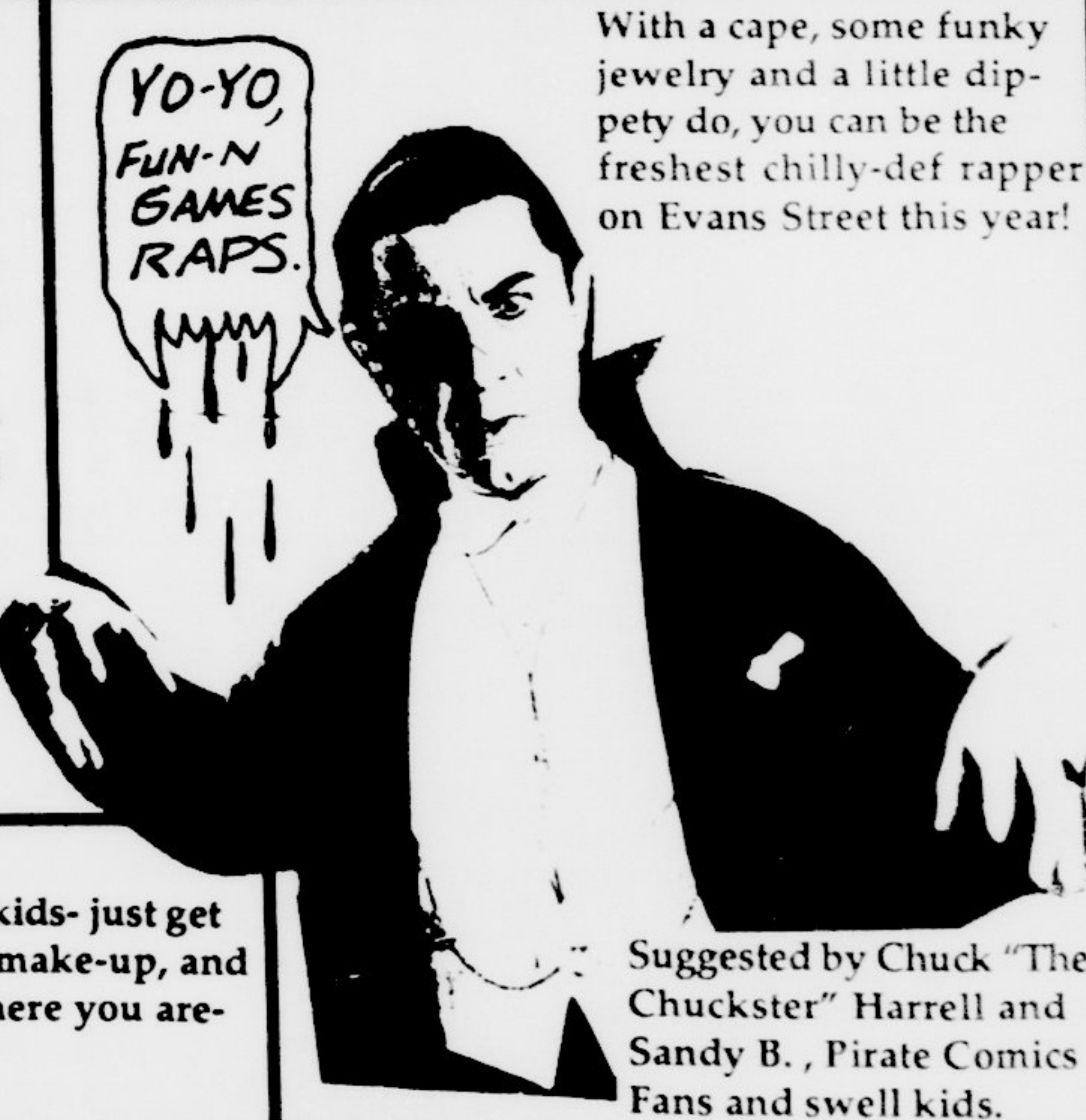


Hosted by Dark Chauncey

The Fun and Games from Hell

Hello, the Funmeister here for the last week of Rocktober, and what better way to cap off the festivities than a special Halloween Fun and Games! All your favorite monsters are here today to give you some good costume ideas for Monday night. (Even though the Funmeister wanted it on Saturday night.) It's been a blast hosting this forum of comedic excellence, and I hope to see you good people again. And now I'd like to close with some Halloween safety tips for you who will be in the Emerald City celebration! Ho!

1. Wear dark clothing. In Greenville (the hub of Western Civilization) we rope the town streets off so mad drivers can't get to you, so forget that reflective costume nonsense. Wear something SCAA-RY!
2. Don't carry bottles downtown. Those chaps with badges will make you pour out your good ale if they see you with a bottled drink. You might try to deter them with some doughnuts, but take cans anyway.
3. Keep your hands to yourself. It's quite undignified and un-Chaunceylike to handle stranger's naughty bits as you wander around, so keep it clean, eh?



With a cape, some funky jewelry and a little dip-pety do, you can be the freshest chilly-def rapper on Evans Street this year!

Suggested by Chuck "The Chuckster" Harrell and Sandy B., Pirate Comics Fans and swell kids.

Chauncey's Costume Ideas



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Turn-ons: lightning, dead women
Fave foods: Sweet little girls, pez
Turn-offs: Fire, sequels

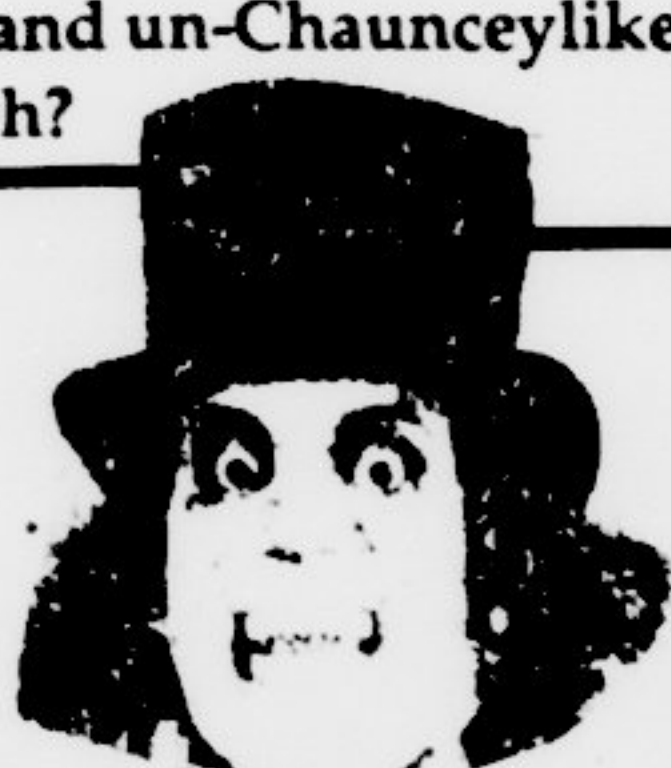


Ladies! Here's a great costume for you! Fix your hair in a B-52 doo and you can go as everyone's favorite horror woman: Patti Labelle!



Before that weenie Broadway play, the Phantom of the Opera looked like this. Good 'stume.

Suggested by John "Stinky" Heath



Here's an easy one kids- just get a top hat, pancake make-up, and a frizzy wig, and there you are- Alice Cooper!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN...
The Boy Wonder - DEAD AT LAST

Yes, thanks to all of you concerned students and readers of Fun and Games who responded to the DC Robin/Dead or Alive phone-in poll, the annoying, brightly plumed sidekick has painfully bitten the Bat-Dust. Thanks for your cooperation and contribution to the comics world. Your vote does make a difference.

Fun and Games by Scott Parker (Jeff's Evil Twin)

Tim James e good role mo

By DAVID MONROE Staff Writer

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The Pirates hope to stay another top team. (Photo)

Pirates out for

By DOUG JOHNSON Sports Editor

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"Coach Jimmy Johns is a great job in getting the Pirates prepared. They never have

Tim James embodies leadership, is a good role model for younger siblings

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When asked which team he would like to play for, he chose Denver and San Diego because of their need to establish a running game—something he feels that he would be instrumental in doing. But Tim was quick to point out that he would be excited about playing for any team regardless of their record. "Just to have the chance would be more than I could ever ask for."

Being 5'11" and 230 pounds, Tim James is someone to be taken seriously, but don't. He describes himself as a fun loving, easy-going kind of guy—somewhat of a practical joker. "Yeah, I really enjoy pulling practical jokes. Once my roommate and I tied a rubber snake to our dorm door. When someone opened the door the snake would be pulled out from underneath the bed. The expressions and reactions that people would make were hilarious. They practically fell over themselves in an effort to get out of the room. It was great!"

Having a sense of humor is almost a necessity these days for Tim. With a schedule that has him on the run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day, even the most punctual of individuals would have trouble finding time to spend with friends. Yet still, Tim seems to manage. With his girlfriend, Kim Smith, also in broadcasting, they find time to break the monotony of Tim's schedule.

An avid bowler with a personal high in the 180's, Tim enjoys just being himself. Not everyone would want their last meal to be buffet, but hey, Tim's not like

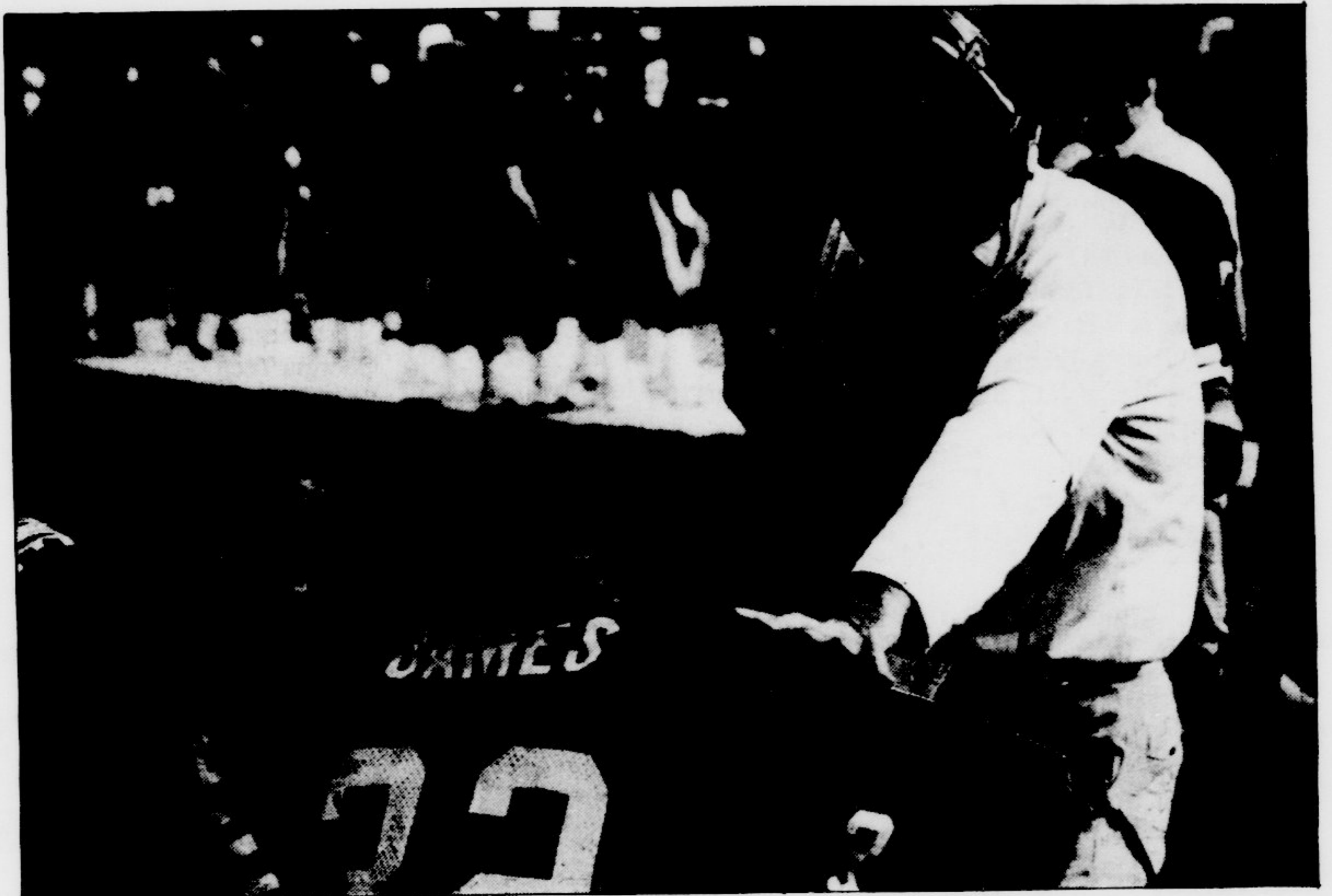
everyone else. Soft spoken, Tim doesn't want to be remembered as being selfish, but instead as someone who would go out of their way to help another individual regardless of the circumstances. With qualities and character as this, it is no wonder why Tim James is admired and respected.

Be careful though. Once on the playing field and dressed for battle, Tim James becomes a warrior—one with deceptive quickness and bruising strength. Solid as a rock, Tim fears few and intimidates many. With speed to dash around the corner, Tim still finds many of his battles straight-up the middle; "Rough Yards," he calls them.

Although known to snack on linebackers, Tim prefers to dine on defensive backs. Once Tim breaks through the line and enters into the secondary, he actually seeks out defensive backs (the little 5'9" 175 types). "The thrill of running over these guys is awesome—too great to describe." With a determination of astronomical proportions and a size that often has him at a 50-pound advantage, you find it hard to envy anyone that has to stop Tim James in the open field, head on. I guess you could call it the classic case of a hit-and-run: no witnesses, no survivors.

Tim contributes much of his success to his mother, who is constantly bringing him back to earth. "Whenever I have a good game my mother is quick to point out my weaknesses and to remind

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Tim James catches a breather as he receives instructions from Coach Steve Shankweiler. James is one of the Pirates' most promising pro prospects. (Photo by Angela Pridgen—ECU Photo Lab).

Pirates to scrimmage

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The ECU basketball team will be holding its annual intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday, October 29th at 4:30 p.m., following the ECU-Miami football game. The game will feature such Pirate standouts as Theodore "Blue" Edwards, Gus Hill, Reid Lose and Jeff Kelly. It promises to be an

exciting prelude to one of the most promising seasons ever for ECU's basketball program. And at the half, as an added bonus, the beautiful and talented Pure Gold Dancers will be performing at half-time. There will be two fifteen-minute halves with a five-minute half-time, and there will be someone on hand to answer any questions. Tickets for the regular season will also be avail-

able. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admittance.

Following is an itinerary for the afternoon:

- 4:30 — Pre-practice drills.
- 4:45 — Scrimmage begins.
- 5:00 — Half-time.
- 5:05 — Second period begins.
- 5:20 — Scrimmage ends, post-practice drills.
- 5:30 — End.

Tarheels now have to worry about two quarterbacks, instead of just opponent

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Two quarterbacks will be on Mack Brown's mind when North Carolina faces Maryland this weekend.

The first to come to mind will be freshman Todd Burnett, the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week who helped the Tar Heels end their six-game losing streak with a 20-17 victory over Georgia Tech. Burnett will start against the Terrapins on Saturday.

"There will probably be more pressure on Todd this week because of the media, because of the people on campus," Brown said Tuesday. "The level of expectation is very much higher this week on him by our fans than it was last week. It's a tougher game for him than last week."

The other quarterback is Maryland's Neil O'Donnell, who directed the Terrapins to a 34-24 victory over Duke and moved Maryland into a tie for second with 15th-ranked Clemson in the ACC title race. Both are 3-1.

"I can't say enough about him," Brown said. "I'm a fan of his. He keeps impressing me each week."

"When you get a multi-purpose quarterback—a guy that can run and throw—it is so dangerous. What do you stop," Brown said. "Going into Maryland, basic

fundamental football says you stop their running game. But with that of boy, the play-action pass, he can kill you and the running game, he can kill you."

O'Donnell has completed 58.7 percent of his passes this

season. He has also rushed for 250 yards in leading the Terrapins to a 4-3 mark.

A third matter on Brown's mind is the health of his football team. For the first time this season, the Tar Heels practiced in

shoulder pads and shorts.

"We're just really beat up," Brown said. "We will learn more about our football team this weekend to see if they can bounce back and if this will be a lift to them," he said.

Pirate tournament

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

ECU's Volleyball team will host the ECU Invitational on Friday, resuming play of the five-year old tournament which was held annually at ECU from 1978-1982.

The Lady Pirates, now 7-11 on the season, are looking to boost their record and win their tournament on their home court at Minges.

The tournament, which begins at 10 am on Friday, will feature East Carolina, James Madison, UNC-Wilmington and Winthrop. Championship and consolation matches will be held at 4pm on Friday.

ECU will square off with CAA opponent James Madison in non-conference action in the first round play. It will be the Lady Pirates and Lady Dukes first

meeting of 1988, and the Lady Pirates are looking to gain the advantage over JMU before the two meet on November 5, at the Lady Dukes home court in Harrisonburg, VA.

In the second match of the first round play, the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington will face Winthrop College. The two teams met earlier in the season at the Winthrop Invitational with UNC-W defeating Winthrop in three games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-7.

"I'm going to be realistic and say that we have a good chance of finishing second. I pick Wilmington to win because we've seen them play and know how good a team they are," ECU volleyball coach Judy Kirkpatrick said.

ECU and Wilmington, which is now in first place of the CAA, met earlier this season in conference play at Minges Coliseum. UNC-W defeated the Lady Pi-

rates in three games 15-8, 17-15, 15-6.

UNC-Wilmington participated in the Invitational in 1981, playing in four matches and winning none, while Winthrop, a two-time participant of the Invitational, won the tournament in 1979.

ECU has won the tournament two times, in 1978 and 1982. In the other three years of play, ECU finished in second place all three times.

In 1982, the last year of the tournament, ECU defeated Duke University in two matches, both of which went to three games.

"Being my first year at ECU, I was unaware that the tournament had not been played since 1982, but it's a tradition that we need to continue as we build a winning tradition for ECU volleyball," Kirkpatrick said.



The Pirates hope to stay cool under the pressure of playing yet another top team. (Photo by Thomas Walters—ECU Photo Lab).

Pirates have their work cut out for them against Miami

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Hurricanes. Just the name evokes images of destruction and chaos. But when the Hurricanes blow into Ficklen Stadium from Miami this Saturday, the Pirates will be hoping to turn the gale into a soft Carolina breeze.

"Miami is a very good football team," said Pirate Coach Art Baker during a Monday press conference. "They lost some great athletes last year, but they are still very tough. They are very physical... I watched the Notre Dame game on film a couple of times, and that was a great football game."

"Coach Jimmy Johnson does a great job in getting them prepared. They never have a let-

down." The Hurricanes have looked very impressive thus far this season, touting a 5-1 record with an upset victory over Florida State in their season opener, and most recently pummeling Cincinnati, a future ECU opponent, 57-3. Quarterback Steve Walsh completed 19 of 23 passes for 286 yards and five touchdowns against the Bearcats.

The Hurricanes' sole loss came at the hands of Notre Dame, in a game many have proclaimed as the best football game of the season. Last season, the Hurricanes came to Greenville and thrashed the Pirates 41-3. Walsh threw for 212 yards and three touchdowns to lead the eventual national champions to the victory.

Walsh seems to be on a roll against this year. In the last three

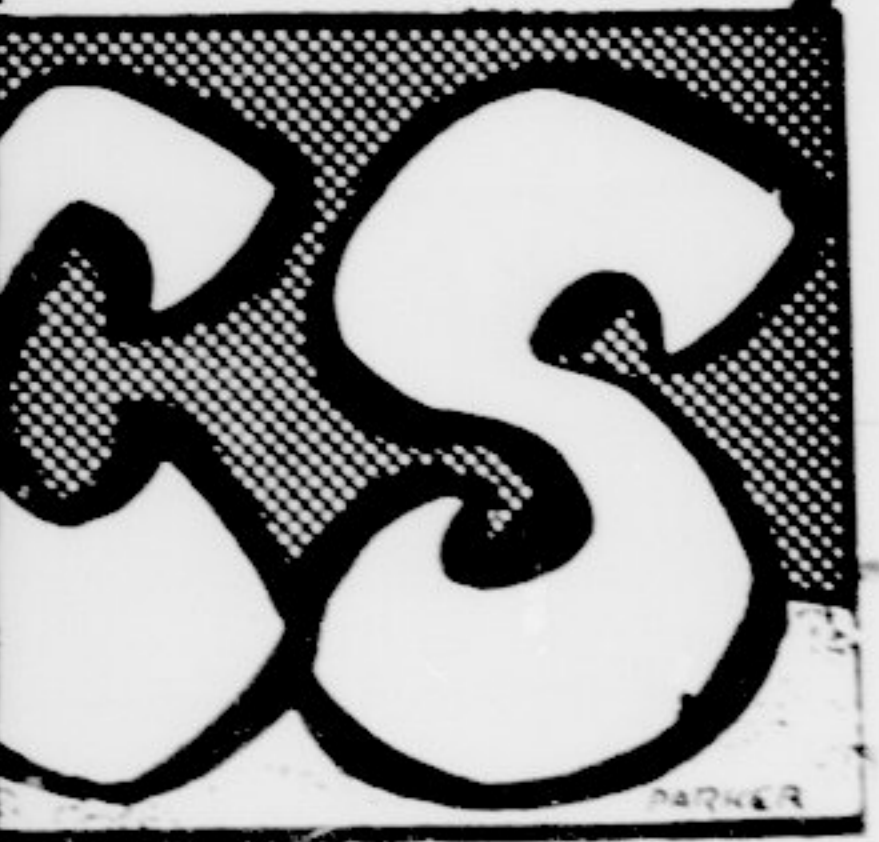
games, Walsh has thrown 13 touchdown passes, accounting for 19 on the season. He is approaching several Miami records held by either Bernie Kosar or Vinny Testaverde, both of whom now are in the NFL.

Joining Walsh in the backfield is Cleveland Gary, the Hurricanes' fullback. Gary is the leading rusher for Miami, gaining 253 yards on the ground and catching passes for 476 more. He has six touchdowns on the season. Another player to look for to perform well is tight end Rod Chudzinski, a good blocker and one of Walsh's favorite targets.

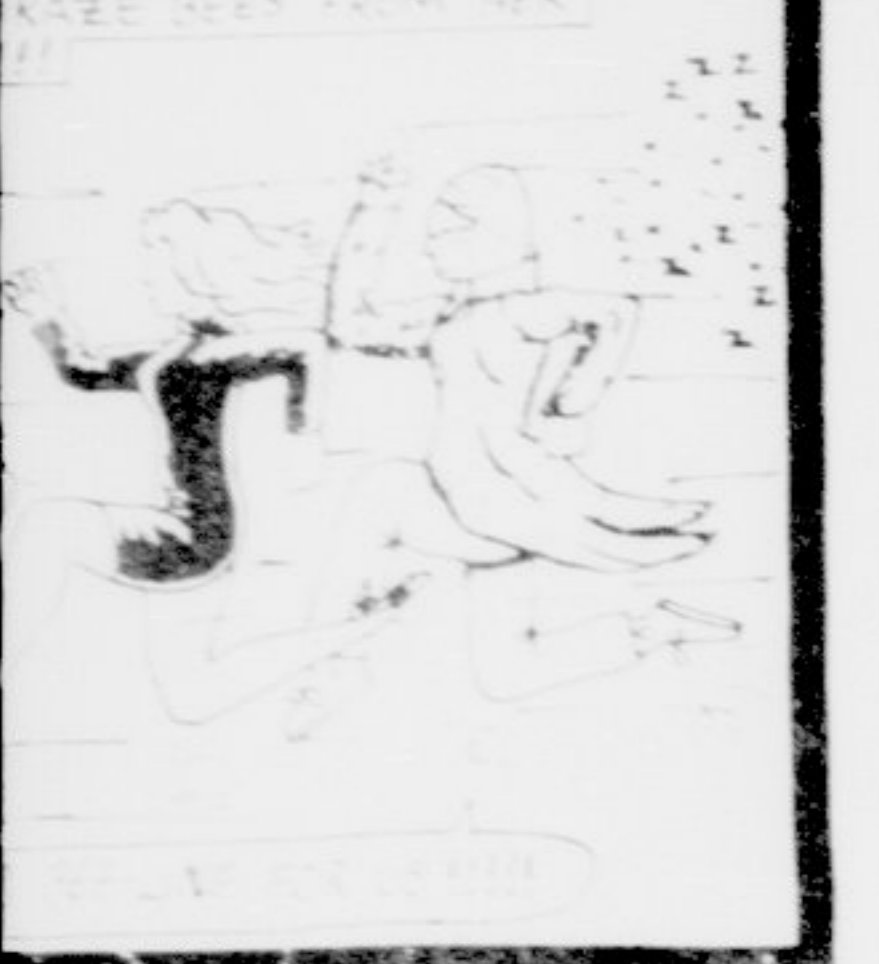
On defense, middle linebacker Bernard Clark may pose a problem for the Pirate offense. Clark led or tied the team in tackles in the last four games, and he had 19 tackles last season against ECU.



The ECU Volleyball team, pictured here, will be hosting their own tournament, where their major competition will come from the team from UNC-Wilmington. (Photo courtesy of SID).



Morris and Gurganus



Morris and Haselrig



By Reid



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Intramural bowling alley cats are howling in Mendenhall as several individuals battle it out for the top four individual spots eligible to participate in this

NCSU

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two supervisors in the athletic department at North Carolina State University improperly used university equipment while making improvements to their homes, according to a report filed by state auditor Ed Renfrow.

The report found that an assistant athletic director and a maintenance supervisor used employees for different home improvement projects while the employees were being paid by the state. The assistant AD also got paid for lending friends university equipment.

Renfrow's report, which included findings by the State Bureau of Investigation, concluded an audit by the state auditor's office that began after allegations were received of impropriety within the athletic department.

James leader

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me that I could have played better. She keeps me from getting big head."

Tim's most memorable play was against Virginia Tech last year in Blacksburg. By dashing 7 yards for a touchdown off of screen pass, Tim enabled Carolina to notch their first win in three years. His most memorable game came 13 weeks ago against Florida State. Although the Pirates lost 45-21, Tim had 21 carries for 97 yards and 2 touchdowns (one a 23-yard burst straight up the middle).

Football to Tim has been a gravy of his five years at East Carolina. His main goal has always been to get an education, graduate, and to make a success of himself. With a little brother and a sister living with his mother in Philadelphia, Tim James cannot have given them a better model.

It is with this in mind that should thank Tim James. Thank him for representing East Carolina University with such pride both on and off the field.

Cross Country

Ann Marie Welch and Schweitzer took center stage in the Pirate cross-country team's last two tournaments in which the Pirates participated.

In the State Championship meet held in Wilmington, Welch was the top finisher for women's team, coming in with a time of 18:29 to finish eighth in the field. Kim Griffiths was the highest finisher for the Pirates with a time of 20:09 to give 28th. The women's team finished fourth overall in the tournament.

In the men's division, Schweitzer was the highest finisher for the Pirates, coming 33rd place with a time of 1:01:30. The men finished seventh out of the field of nine.

Last weekend, in the Invitational, Welch finished for the women with a time of 19:05. Kim Griffiths, Judy Welch and Dawn Sweeney finished 13th and 14th, respectively. The team finished third overall. Once again the top finisher for the men was Schweitzer, finished in 14th place with a time of 21:50. Jim Layton was the highest finisher for the Pirates, finishing 33rd. Overall, the men finished fifth in the team standings.

Old Timers a hit in the ECU Classic contest

(SID) — The Purple team overcame a 4-0 deficit to win the first annual Pirate Old Timer's Baseball Classic 17-4 at Harrington Field here today.

The Purple team, consisting of former East Carolina players and coaches from 1980-87, and from 1954-62, sent 14 batters to the plate in the 10-run fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

Just under 50 players representing five decades of East Carolina University baseball took part in the first Classic.

Among those participating were Butch Davis, a 1980 ECU graduate who finished the 1988 season with the Baltimore Orioles. Davis went 1-for-2 on the day while playing left field.

In attendance but not playing, was Bob Patterson, a former Pirate pitcher who hurled opening day in 1987 for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Winfred Johnson, the only player in NCAA history to hit 70 career home runs and pitch 35 career victories, started on the mound for the victorious Purple team.

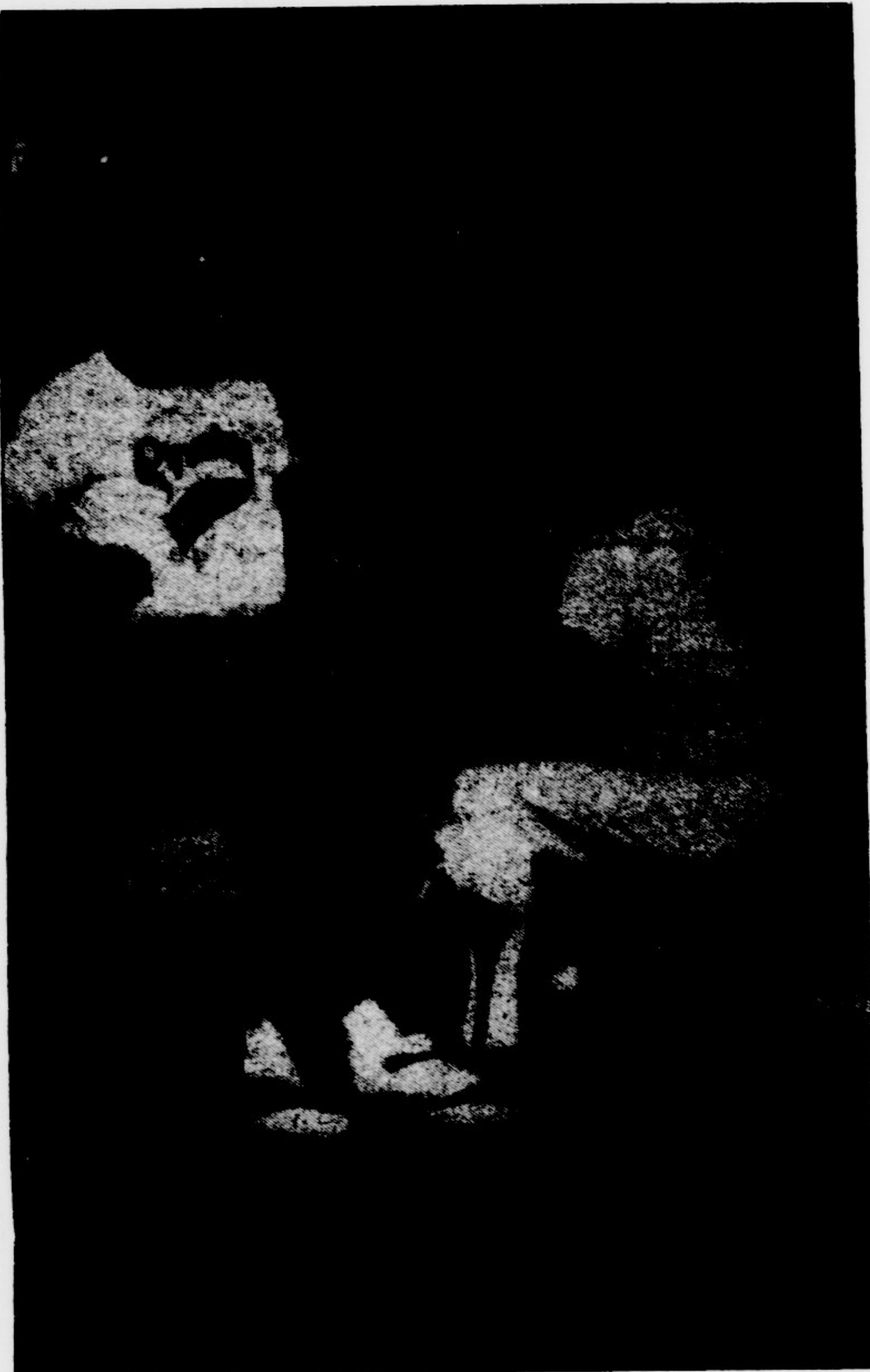
Earl Smith, who coached East

Carolina for 10 years during the 1960's and 1970's, coached the Gold team. James Mallory, who also coached 10 years at ECU, coached the Purple team.

Players from as far away as California, and graduates from as far back as 1947 played in the game.

"The Old Timer's Classic was a real success today," East Carolina present-day head coach Gary Overton said. "We had a great turnout and everyone really enjoyed themselves."

"The players are real excited about this becoming an annual event. They saw former teammates and coaches today that they haven't seen in years."



ECU hosted the Old Timers' Classic this past weekend, and had almost 50 past ECU baseball players. (Photo courtesy of SID).

ECU volleyball team names players-week

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

Kirkpatrick said. Malara combined five kills, 11 digs and one service ace in her weekend action.

ECU Volleyball Coach Judy Kirkpatrick has named Kelley Malara and Traci Smith as the ECU Volleyball Players-of-the-Week for the week ending October 30.

Malara, a sophomore outside hitter, from Bullville, N.Y., was named the offensive player-of-the-week after her performance for the Lady Pirates in last week's action against Catawba and Presbyterian Colleges.

"Kelley was coming off the bench and starting. In both situations, she performed well at whatever role we needed her at."

Smith, a senior outside hitter from High Point, N.C., earned the honor of defensive player-of-the-week, for the second time this season.

"We switched Traci from the inside to the outside position. At both places there's opportunity for big blocking and she has really come through for us," Kirkpatrick said.

Smith had one block solo, four blocks assists, 13 digs and 11 kills for the Lady Pirates in their weekend action. For the year, Smith has 17 block solos and 16 block assists.

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(IRS) — What do Halloween and Intramurals have in common? Not much, but several crazed East Carolina students have recently found their names in the record books of champions. One-on-one basketball recently crowned its champions as Mark Gaines came through in the "short man division" (5'11" and under) with the overall championship. Rob Sheldon placed first in the giant division of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the 5'11" and over division.

In swinging singles competition, Kent Smith defeated Shane Wells 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 to capture the men's tennis open championship. In the men's intermediate division, Silent Attack star Chris Santusiano took top honors.

Intramural bowling alley cats are howling in Mendenhall as several individuals battle it out for the top four individual spots eligible to participate in this

year's ACU-I Johnson City, Tennessee Competition.

In the ladies lane, Jennifer Slothower for the Gutter Girls leads all with a current 184 average. Following closely are Donna Pender (165), Kimberly Kincheloe (162) and Julie Turnbaugh (161). But watch out ladies, intramural pollster IMA Reck sees yet a fifth competitor in your future as Cindy Vahle, a member of the infamous Alley OOPS!, rolled a whopping 212 to give her squad the highest women's team total on record with a 1031.

Other top ladies teams include: The Spritzers with a recent 948 two-game series and sorority Alpha Omicron Pi with a 931.

On the men's ticket, Jeff Griggs leads the others after two matches with a high 205 roll. Following closely are Jeffrey Shearin (203), Richard Geibert (202) and Darryl Flippin (200). In team play,

fraternity powerhouse Pi Kappa Phi A leads in a single series with a high 1283 bowl — that means that each man averaged a 160 in both games. Outstanding. This week's men's power team award goes to Theta Chi A with 1134 and 1123 rolls in their first two tries at the all campus gold.

Volleyball and soccer kicked off their seasons this week and IMA RECK, after thoroughly scouting each squad, has once again come up with the likely picks.

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toughest in recent years. Perennial favorite Good, Bad and Ugly go in with confidence as they have a roster of only 4 players. However, Enforcers and Silver Bullet have squads full of power players and could upset Good, Bad and Ugly if the teams meet in regular season competition.

In the men's league, Lucky 7 has come out on the all-campus winner's court several times. Their victory should be of no surprise. However, volleyball newnamers Day Old Bread promise to stay fresh into the divisional playoffs.

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NCSU under scrutiny by state

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two supervisors in the athletic department at North Carolina State University improperly used university equipment while making improvements to their homes, according to a report filed by state auditor Ed Renfrow.

The report found that an assistant athletic director and a maintenance supervisor used employees for different home improvement projects while the employees were being paid by the state. The assistant AD also got paid for lending friends university equipment.

Renfrow's report, which included findings by the State Bureau of Investigation, concluded an audit by the state auditor's office that began after allegations were received of impropriety within the athletic department.

The report was sent to Wake

County District Attorney Colon Willoughby for review and possible action. The allegations did not include university coaches or athletes.

The Greensboro News & Record could not reach Valvano for comment Tuesday, and he was unavailable for comment this morning. The newspaper reported, however, that Valvano had already suspended Bobby Stocks, a maintenance supervisor for Carter-Finley Stadium and Reynolds Coliseum, without paying the state auditor's investigation.

Howard Hink, the coordinator of athletic facilities at N.C. State and one of six assistants under Valvano, declined comment when reached by the newspaper Tuesday and referred all telephone calls to Valvano.

Among the findings in the report, Renfrow said several employees of the athletic department

helped the assistant athletic director in construction of his personal residence, and in most instances, they were paid by the university for their time. The assistant athletic director denied awareness that the employees submitted time sheets to the university and worked on his residence.

The report also said the assistant AD checked out a front-end loader from an equipment business in Raleigh and instructed an athletic department employee to drive it to his residence, where it was operated by the employee. He was paid for his time by the university.

Several athletic department employees revealed instances in which they were instructed by the supervisor to mow grass, clean gutters, move furniture and perform other personal favors for a former employee of the athletic department, according to the report. They all stated that, with the

supervisor's knowledge and approval, they were paid for these hours by the university.

"We don't think the taxpayers in this state will stand still for much of that," Renfrow told the newspaper. "If there's no statute governing this or dealing directly with this, then it's something the received pay for the hours they general assembly will want to look at. If you use employees and equipment for the benefit of other people, then that's misappropriating dollars."

James leader

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me that I could have played better. She kept me from getting a big head."

Tim's most memorable play was against Virginia Tech last year in Blacksburg. By dashing 74 yards for a touchdown off of a screen pass, Tim enabled East Carolina to notch their first road win in three years. His most memorable game came two weeks ago against Florida State. Although the Pirates lost 45-21, Tim had 21 carries for 97 yards and 2 touchdowns (one a 23 yard burst straight up the middle).

Football to Tim has been the gravest of his five years at East Carolina. His main goal has always been to get an education, graduate, and to make a success of himself. With a little brother and sister living with his mother back in Philadelphia, Tim James could not have given them a better role model.

It is with this in mind that we should thank Tim James. Thank him for representing East Carolina University with such class, both on and off the field.

Cross Country

Ann Marie Welch and Matt Schweitzer took center stage for the Pirate cross-country teams in the last two tournaments in which the Pirates participated.

In the State Championship meet held in Wilmington, Welch was the top finisher for the women's team, coming in with a time of 18:29 to finish eighth in the field. Kim Griffiths was the next-highest finisher for the Pirates with a time of 20:09 to give her 28th. The women's team finished fourth overall in the tournament.

In the men's division, Schweitzer was the highest finisher for the Pirates, coming in at 33rd place with a time of 26:36. The men finished seventh overall out of the field of nine.

Last weekend, in the VCU Invitational, Welch finished first for the women with a time of 19:05. Kim Griffiths, Judy Wilson, and Dawn Sweeney finished 12th, 13th and 14th, respectively, and the team finished third overall.

Once again the top finisher for the men was Schweitzer, who finished in 14th place with a time of 21:50. Jim Layton was the next-highest finisher for the Pirates in 33rd place. Overall, the men finished fifth in the team standings.

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