

Inside

EDITORIALS.....4
 CLASSIFIEDS.....6
 FEATURES.....8
 SPORTS.....10

Features

Fishbone rips the Attic in a Friday night performance. Also "Moon for the Misbegotten," gets two thumbs up for a play with intensity, see page 8.

Sports

The Pirates and Art Baker close the season on a winning note as they defeat Cincinnati 49-14. Swimmer Meredith Bridgers qualifies for NCAA championship meet, see page 10.

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A question of pluses and minuses

Grade policy change possible

BY JOE HARRIS
 News Editor

A new grading policy for undergraduate study, which uses pluses (+) and minuses (-) may be instituted at ECU as early as next fall.

The system, still in the fact finder stages, would be used to make the grading system more precise.

"We want the grades recorded more accurately to reflect the caliber of work the student does," said Dr. Ronald Hoag of the English Department.

The new policy has been endorsed by the following departments: English, sociology and anthropology, music, home economics, health sciences, foreign languages, speech, language and auditory pathology.

The panel, made up of professors from several departments, held an open meeting Thursday to discuss the pro's and con's of possibly implementing the new system.

Because the idea is still under scrutiny, the committee has not decided the value of a plus (+) or minus (-). A suggestion was to have a B- valued at 3.0, a regular B worth 3.25 and a B+ at 3.5 or better.

Several questions from students and faculty were brought

before the panel. Two questions that were repeatedly asked were whether or not to have A+'s and D-'s and if the grade of A+ could be achieved, would the value be more than 4.0. The point was also raised that if a student received straight A+'s would the overall be higher than 4.0.

Erwin Hester from the English Department said the grading systems at Appalachian State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill could be used as models for reference.

The Registrar Gilbert Moore said North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina adopted the policies and the overall grade point averages at each school dropped considerably.

"The grades at State dropped to the point where they (the university) dropped the whole policy and went back to the original policy. At USC they had the same problem so they dropped the minus (-) and began using the plus (+) only," Moore said.

He added ECU is reviewing the policies of the University of Virginia, USC, UNC-CH and Duke and considering their format.

In opposition to the proposal, Leona Holder, an honor student, said before the new system is

adopted, the committee should look at the individual grading scales of the teachers, "I feel implementing a new grading would make honor students hesitant and maybe even deter students from taking honors classes because an A- is not the same thing as an A which is not the same thing as an A+."

She also made the point that grades of non-honors students, who were marginal, would suffer because of the minus system.

"The fairness issue is the most important thing at stake here," said Dr. Gay Wilentz an English professor. "It's only fair, you receive the grade you earn."

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, a political science professor, said with the new grading system, ECU's credibility as an academic institution would be raised and the degree/diploma would be worth more.

"This move to a new grading system would benefit you (the student) in that your work will be more precisely evaluated," Yarbrough said.

Hoag also added with the new system the degree will be worth more in the long run because ECU will have a system that fights grade inflation.

The Faculty Senate will have the final vote on the issue.

A costly session for the SGA, appropriations exceed \$3,000

By MICHAEL BARTLETT
 Staff Writer

In its weekly session Monday, the SGA appropriated a total of \$3,508 to these campus organizations: Alpha Phi Omega, Minority Student Organization (MSO), Pi Omega Phi and the ECU Flag Football Team.

The meeting began with an appropriation to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

This is a service fraternity with 40 active members and 19 pledges. They are members of a national organization that consist of 350 chartered schools. It is the nation's largest campus organization.

The primary function of the organization is to raise money for worthy causes. This spring's fund raising drives include a 24 hour run for cancer and a challenge between young children and

Greeks. All proceeds will go to the Lung Association. Expected revenues for these two drives are \$10,000-40,000 for the run and approximately \$300-400 for the challenge.

In affirmative debate on the issue, Chairperson of the Appropriations Susan Cooperman said, "They are a highly respected group that raises a lot of money for worthy causes. They are having two drives this spring and we should support them."

The \$1000 appropriation was passed by a unanimous vote.

In old business, the legislature made contributions to the MSO, the ECU Pi Omega Phi club and the ECU Flag Football team.

The MSO originally asked for \$14,000. The bulk of the request, \$8,600, was to go towards guest speakers. The other portion of the money was to go towards miscellaneous items i.e office supplies,

printing and binding and advertising.

The MSO was allotted \$840. A portion would go to the guest speakers and the remaining amount to be used for operating expenses.

The MSO debate opened with Ms. Cooperman saying, "MSO members feel that they are an umbrella organization for all minorities. They have raised some money and we feel that \$840 should be enough."

A legislator asked that the bill be postponed until next week, but the request failed. The bill passed by unanimous decision.

The next order of business was an appropriation to the Pi Omega Phi organization, a student business group that competes nationally for recognition of the business department.

See MONEY, page 2



Sisters Kelly Martin, Meagan Keane and Kay Harris get a bird's-eye view from the top of the A D Pi house Thursday night. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab).

Med school nationally ranked by Journal of Family Medicine

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University School of Medicine ranked fourth nationally in the percentage of its medical students who chose family medicine as a specialty, according to a survey of residency choices for the Class of 1987.

The study, carried in the September/October issue of the Journal of Family Medicine, examined the medical specialty choices of 15,872 physicians who entered their first year of residency training in the 1987-88 academic year. Most of the physicians graduated from medical schools in the

spring of 1987. Nationally, about 12 percent of the graduates chose to specialize in family medicine. At ECU, 21 of 67 graduates, or 31 percent, opted for family medicine.

That figure positioned ECU behind only three of the other 125 medical schools in the country. Oral Roberts University placed 43.5 percent of its graduates in family medicine programs; Southern Illinois University, 43.3 percent; and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, 33 percent.

Dr. Rafael C. Sanchez, vice chairman of the ECU Department of Family Medicine, described ECU's performance as "a notable

accomplishment."

"It speaks well on behalf of our school fulfilling its mission for the training of family doctors," said Sanchez.

As a rule, about 25 percent of ECU medical graduates go on to residencies in family medicine each year - double the national average.

None of the top four schools produced as many family doctors as the University of Minnesota, which sent 68 graduates into family medicine. But they represented only about 25 percent of the school's 266-member class.

Hardline taken by Atwater

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President-elect George Bush chose Lee Atwater to pilot the Republican Party into the 1990s, it was a warning and an opportunity for the Democrats.

Atwater is the nation's leading practitioner of the "politics ain't beanbag" school of campaigning, the man who made rapist Willie Horton a household name and turned the Pledge of Allegiance into an attack on Michael Dukakis.

There was nothing pretty or ennobling about the strategy Atwater pursued as manager of the Bush presidential campaign. But it worked and his candidate carried 40 states and will become the 41st president of the United States on Jan. 20.

Dukakis and his handlers consistently underestimated Atwater and his tactics. In the euphoric spring and

summer days when the Massachusetts governor had double-digit leads in every poll, Democrats generally shrugged off the attacks on the Massachusetts prison furlough program and the questions raised about Dukakis' veto of legislation to require public school teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

They were wrong. Atwater had a far better understanding of Dukakis' vulnerabilities than did the Democrats.

From the initial reaction of Democratic state party leaders, they don't intend to make the mistake of underestimating the young political tactician from South Carolina.

"We're ready to take on Lee Atwater and those who create a pit bull style of politics," said Rick Wiener, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

"I don't intend to get out-

muscle," said Bob Slagle, the Texas Democratic Party Chairman. "I don't intend to let them okay that kind of game with us and win it."

The Democrats were sending a clear message: We can get just as tough and negative as Atwater.

They also were jumping at an opportunity to make Atwater himself a political issue.

Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. was asked if he looked forward to working with Atwater, the way he had often cooperated with current GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

"I want to be fair to Lee Atwater, if that's not being too naive," he said. "I don't want Lee Atwater setting the tone for politics in the 1980s and 1990s - at least from what I've seen in the most recent campaign."

Democrats look ahead to '92

PHOENIX (AP) - After their first post-election meeting, the Democrats are determined to avoid wholesale revisions of their rules but are ready to consider major changes in the presidential primary and caucus calendar.

The 1992 presidential campaign may see a drastically altered Super Tuesday and find Iowa and New Hampshire deprived of their first-in-the-nation status.

"Everybody thinks the thing ought to be shortened," said

Texas Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle, echoing a sentiment expressed by several of his colleagues.

"I'm going to tell you. Everybody's tired of rules changes," said Slagle. "And I think the average Democrat thinks we're absolutely insane if we get into another big battle about rules."

"They want us to worry about how we're going to win elections," Sam Goddard, the Arizona Chairman, speaking for the West-

ern states said. "We are concerned in our region about the timing and sequence of the presidential primaries and caucuses."

One idea that got a lot of favorable attention at the meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairs was to hold a lottery to determine which states would lead off the process.

While not endorsing the proposal, national party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. called it an idea worth considering.



Two students enjoy the Indian summer Greenville continues to experience. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab).

Drug tests will be on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP)— The federal employee drug-testing program instituted by President Reagan will quadruple in size next year unless stopped in its tracks by legal challenges.

An estimated 50,000 employees were tested this year, mainly law enforcement officers, transportation inspectors and civilians working for the military.

But the program is expected to test some 200,000 members of the 3.1 million federal work force in 1989, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

About 150,000 to 170,000 of those will be tested at random and come from a pool of some 500,000 workers in positions deemed sensitive by legal challenges.

The remainder will be tested after accidents or when supervisors believe there is reasonable suspicion of drug use.

Those figures do not include untold numbers of federal job applicants who will be tested if applying for sensitive positions, nor do they reflect the Transportation Department's far-reaching requirement to test nearly four million private sector transportation workers from truckers to airline pilots. That program would begin late next year for businesses employing more than 50 workers.

Those with fewer than 50 would have two years to get ready for testing.

Most suits against testing, many filed by unions, are in federal district or appeals courts. Only two have been argued before the Supreme Court, but neither involves the random testing that has been challenged as an intrusive, unconstitutional search.

"By the first of the year most

of the tier one (the 42 largest) agencies, the largest chunk of the work force, will have their programs up and running," said Dr. Michael Walsh, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse's Office of Workplace Initiatives. The office coordinates and approves federal testing plans.

The testing program has its origin in a Sept. 15, 1986, presidential order directing that federal workplaces be drug-free. Besides testing, other components include training supervisors to recognize symptoms of drug abuse among employees, and counseling programs at federal agencies.

The counseling is mandatory for those who test positive. Workers can also make voluntary use of the programs, as can members of their families.

Once entering the counseling program after a positive test, most workers will suffer no disciplinary action if follow-up tests show they refrained from drug use.

"The purpose is to get a person back on the job," Walsh said, but he cautioned that workers can be disciplined at the discretion of their agencies for continued drug use.

In the most sensitive law enforcement and national security jobs, worker can be fired the first time drug abuse is discovered.

The program has held up well so far in court decisions.

One suit challenged Reagan's 1986 executive order as unconstitutional, but a Louisiana judge dismissed the action.

A federal judge in the District

of Columbia held the random portion of the Army's civilian testing program unconstitutional. But the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington invalidated the decision pending appeal, and the Army continued testing.

The Transportation Department's internal testing program was upheld by a federal judge in Washington, including after-accident testing challenged by air traffic controllers.

In a California case, however, a federal judge stopped the Bureau of Prisons from testing anyone except applicants for employment.

Justice Department employ-

ees in Washington sued their own agency to stop random testing, and won an injunction in district court. Arguments are set for Dec. 15 before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

There has been no decision in a suit challenging testing in the Veterans Administration.

The Customs Service requires tests for anyone applying for a promotion or transfer to a job involving drug enforcement.

That program was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Random testing is "obviously a violation of individual privacy and the Constitution, because of its provisions against unreasonable search and seizure."

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Money is the issue on SGA calendar

Continued from page 1

Dillon Kalkhurst said, "This is a business organization that is currently competing against Arizona State for national honors. They have already beaten State, UNC and Duke and I feel that this would bring some prestige to our school. I hope that we pass the leg-

islation."

The amount of \$1,028 was allotted and will be used for the group's trip to the national competition against Arizona State.

The last order of old business was a request of \$640 for the ECU flag football team. This passed by a voice vote.

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Bakker

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— PTL ministry's bankruptcy trustee says he never expected Bakker to succeed in buying the ministry, but that he wanted to give Bakker an opportunity to show his followers what he was.

The Charlotte (N.C.) series newspaper reported today that M.C. "Red" Benton outlined for the paper several bids for other little-known groups that never materialized, including one he said, that "wasn't worth the paper it was written on."

And although he at one point called Bakker the top contender to purchase the ministry, Benton said he never believed in Bakker's viability.

"I wanted to give him an opportunity to hang himself and to show his followers really what he truly was," Benton said.

Bakker's bid fell apart when he couldn't prove that his supposed overseas backers existed.

Also, Thomas Brereton, a former FBI agent hired in September to investigate all bids to buy the newspaper that information on several PTL bids has been turned over to the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. The newspaper's story did not elaborate.

Since May a variety of suits have attempted to purchase the 1,700 hundred acres of undeveloped property, satellite television network and Heritage USA theme park of the Fort Mill-based ministry.

But since April, Benton said only four bidders have had the financial resources required

N.C. may lose \$100 million if buyout happens

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)— A buyout group borrows enough money to buy RJR Nabisco Inc. the new owner could have enough deductions to free it from federal and state corporate income taxes, officials say.

That could mean the loss of more than \$100 million a year in state taxes, but state officials say there is little they can do about the situation.

"If it happens, we'll just have to live with it," said William H. Baker, assistant director of the corporate tax division of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

A corporation has two ways it can raise additional money. It can issue more stock or it can go into debt through bonds. But stocks and bonds are not treated equally for tax purposes.

A corporation pays its shareholders in dividends. It pays its bondholders in interest payments. At the end of the year, a corporation can deduct its interest payments from its federal income tax. It cannot deduct dividend payments. Thus, for tax purposes, debt is better than equity.

And in a leveraged buyout, debt is king.

For example, assume that J. Ross Johnson, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. or someone else borrows \$21 billion to buy RJR Nabisco. The company already has about \$5 billion in debt. So the new company would owe \$26 billion.

RJR Nabisco makes about \$2.6 billion a year in profits before taxes and interest. All of that profit could be deducted as interest payment on the \$26 billion worth of bonds.

So the new company shows no profit, and no profit means no federal income tax. For as long as it takes the new company to pay off its debt, the deductions will continue.

And, under North Carolina Law, if the federal government is due no income tax form RJR Nabisco, the state is also due none.

"It's a subsidy, you might say," said Baker.

The state cannot legally say how much RJR Nabisco pays in state taxes each year. But it is known that the company is one of the five largest corporate taxpayers in North Carolina. And a former RJR Nabisco executive told The Winston-Salem Journal the company's state income tax bill has been well more above \$100 million in recent years.

The state could change the tax code to eliminate the "subsidy" in future years.

Bakker had a chance to buy PTL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The PTL ministry's bankruptcy trustee says he never expected Jim Bakker to succeed in buying back the ministry, but that he wanted to give Bakker an opportunity to "show his followers what he truly was," *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* newspaper reported today.

M.C. "Red" Benton outlined for the paper several bids from other little-known groups that never materialized, including one he said, that "wasn't worth the paper it was written on."

And although he at one point called Bakker the top contender to purchase the ministry, Benton said he never believed in Bakker's viability.

"I wanted to give him an opportunity to hang himself and to show his followers really what he truly was," Benton said.

Bakker's bid fell apart when he couldn't prove that his supposed overseas backers existed.

Also, Thomas Brereton, a former FBI agent hired in September to investigate all bids, told the newspaper that information on several PTL bids has been turned over to the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. The newspaper's story did not elaborate.

Since May a variety of suitors have attempted to purchase the 1,700 hundred acres of undeveloped property, satellite television network and Heritage USA theme park of the Fort Mill-based ministry.

But since April, Benton said, only four bidders have had the financial resources required:

Charlotte businessman George Shinn; a group of Washington and New York investors called Capital Management Associates; real estate executive Peter Thomas of Vancouver; and Toronto investor Stephen Mernick.

Only Thomas, who bid \$70 million in cash, and Mernick, who offered a financed bid of \$115 million, remain in the picture, although U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds rejected the terms of both men's offers during an auction last week. Reynolds has set another auction for Dec. 12. Proceeds will go to satisfy the ministry's debts, which could exceed \$130 million.

In the past three weeks, groups called Holy Celebration, Rhapsody of Freedom, Juris Christian Association, Lexalt University and BLW Enterprises have said they are ready to pay more than \$100 million for PTL.

But none could show Benton on Thursday the \$1 million in financing. Reynolds last week said any newcomers in the bidding must prove they have.

One unsuccessful bidder was Jerry Sinclair, with a group called Restored Partners and a former guest on Bakker's sold "PTL Club" TV show.

"He showed us a loan he professed to be \$150 million," Benton said, "but it turned out to be only that he had made application for a loan from some financial institution, and the application hadn't even been considered."

Restored Partners was Sinclair's second attempt at PTL

bidding. In September, he was a key player in Bakker's much-publicized \$77 million bid. The money supposedly was to come from unidentified overseas investors.

Bakker's attorney, Jim Toms of Hendersonville, said Sinclair told Bakker a man named Louis Pihakis of Pensacola, Fla., could arrange such a loan.

Then Charlotte television station WBTV reported that Pihakis had served three prison terms on various fraud charges. Pihakis's specialty: collecting fees for arranging large loans that never materialized.

Here is a summary from Benton of some other bids:

- American Mortgage and Guaranty Co. of Brecksville, Ohio. In June, it offered \$170 million and promised to deposit \$500 million more in New York banks.

Benton said: "I think they thought they had some overseas money lined up, but they never did produce anything."

- B.B. Graham, Dale Ritter and others from Oklahoma, who offered \$150 million. "They were chasing money in Sweden and Japan," Benton said, "and every time they'd call me, they had signed more papers and were on the verge of getting it."

- Gavin Morehu, a New Zealander who promised \$200 million. "I never could take him seriously," Benton said. "The first time I talked to him, he supposedly contacted me from his jet airplane...He said he was going to fly into Charlotte. But, lo and

behold, he came driving in, saying the airplane needed repairs."

- Juris Christian Association, which offered \$114 million. Listed as its "managing trustee" is Everett Thorin, who at the time of the bid was awaiting sentencing on an unrelated forgery charge. He's now in the Union County, Ore., jail.

Lexalt University, whose \$114 million bid was identical to Juris Christian's. The bidders also used the same Columbia lawyer, William Edwards. He has refused to comment on any connection between the two bids. A Lexalt spokesman, the Rev. Edward Brown of Atlanta, said Lexalt is not a university but a group of ministers who are teachers.

- Holy Celebration, which offered \$115 million. It claimed to be backed by a wealthy family trust operated by a woman named Sandi Kalez of Seattle. "She presented documents to us that weren't worth the paper they were written on," Benton said.

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N.C. may lose \$100 million if buyout happens

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The state could change the tax code to eliminate the "subsidy" in future years.

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Student Union Events

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All films are shown at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise stated and are FREE to ECU students with valid ECU I.D.
Sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee

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The Student Union Special Concerts Committee wants to know what concerts you would like to have at ECU. An opinion box is located next to the information desk in Mendenhall Student Center. Stop by and help us to bring you the concerts of your choice.

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November 22, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Grades

Plus-minus system likely to do more harm than good

As part of its continuing effort to raise ECU's academic standards and get the college treated more seriously, the Credits Committee is considering the inclusion of plusses and minuses as modifications to the grades on student grading reports.

Predictably, many students are against the proposed system. Most of the plan's critics charge that it will tend to bring down their grade-point averages.

This is indeed possible, and in fact it seems to have happened at other colleges where such plans were introduced. At NC State, for example, the overall grade-point averages dropped so significantly that State decided to scrap the program.

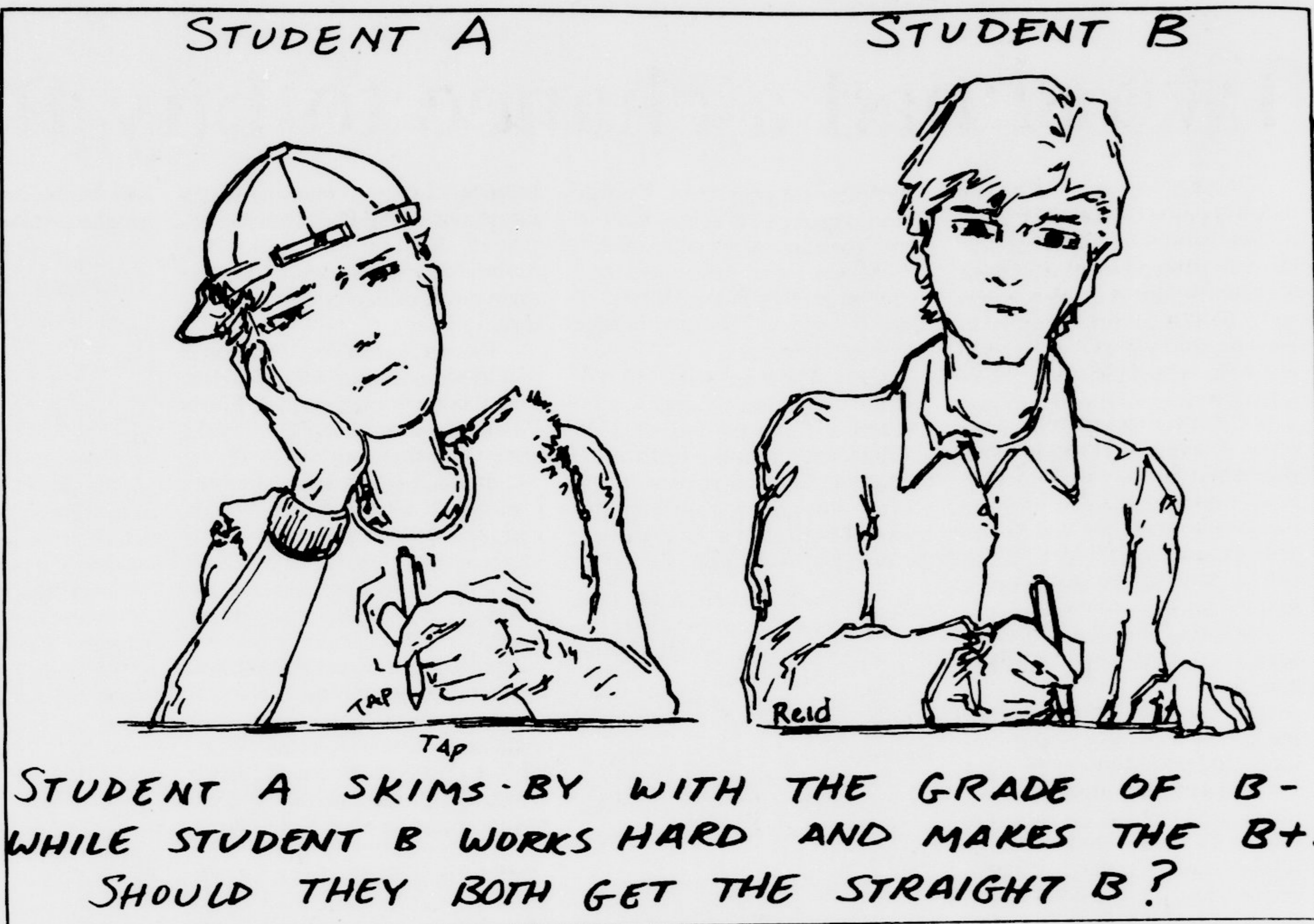
Another school, the University of South Carolina, experienced a similar problem and changed the system to allow the recording of plusses but not of minuses. Given that the purpose of the system is to provide a clearer picture of an individual's performance, recording the plusses but not the minuses seems only slightly more sensible

than recording a batter's hits but not his strikeouts.

It is certainly true that recording plusses and minuses would give a clearer picture than not recording them. But if that's the point, why not simply record a student's percentage score in each class? After all, that would be better than bothering with the plus and minus nonsense, and it would be more accurate too.

The plus-minus system really seems to be a solution looking for a problem. The accuracy and fairness of the current grading system is already questionable, as grades reflect how well a student performed in class as opposed to how much the student learned. Recording pluses and minuses will probably exacerbate this unfairness more often than relieve it.

The bottom line: no one has claimed that the plan is yet in its final form. It will not be instituted tomorrow. Regardless, the plus-minus system, if it is ever introduced, will likely do more harm than good. Unless someone comes up with a brilliant modification that would resolve its problems, let the plan drop.



PLO declares liberty

To the editor:

Early last Tuesday an historic decision was made. The Palestine Liberation Organization declared independence in the occupied territories: the West Bank and the Gaza strip. The P.L.O. also condemned and renounced all forms of terrorism and recognized the right of the state of Israel to exist.

Certainly, these are major and truly significant concessions made by the Palestinian people. However, this does not solve the Palestinian problem, yet. So much depends on the reaction of the world community and especially Israel.

Ironically, these concessions come at a time when the Israeli far conservative and fundamentalist movements are on the rise. Hopefully, this will not prevent peace from occurring in the most troubled and holy parts of this world. Clearly, this is the most progressive and hopeful initiative to solving one of the most brutal and demoralizing conflicts this generation has seen.

It is also clear that any successful initiative of such significance must have the backing of the United States. Hence, a conscious and decisive effort has to be undertaken in this country to ensure the legalization of peace; legalize peace. Let us not forget the ill fortune of the Palestinian people, and all people of the Middle East.

Let all people, of all denominations, of all nationalities, of all political persuasions join in the search for creative, innovative, realistic, and peaceful solutions and implementations, thereof, to the Middle East tragedy. Let us join together in this effort. In the Palestinian people's declaration for peaceful self-determination we have a start!

Anwar El-Jawhari
Graduate student
Math

Terms defined

To the editor:

In the past there has been a growing confusion over the terms conservative and liberal. To defend the true meaning and spirit of both of these terms, they need to be clarified and evaluated objectively, and in relationship to American politics.

As I watched the election coverage I saw much use of the terms "conservative" and "liberal," without much regard as to what these two labels were being used to imply. It was clear from the campaigns that we must all identify with being liberal or conservative, as if these terms formed some polarity around our country's politics. But what is "conservative" and "liberal," and can they even be compared to each other?

Conservative. This term is a relative index to the present. In politics it refers to the idea that the way of life of the past is adequate and that the policies of the past can be used to handle the problems of the present and future.

An example of conservative thinking in internal affairs would be that of moral preservation (i.e. the country would be better off with tighter regulatory control in pornography, drugs, and other things which deviate with the moral norms of the past). The term conservative, in summation implies acceptance of the past as an ideal, through continuation.

Conservative is also a global term. It can be used to describe an entire group of otherwise unrelated policies, such as foreign affairs policies regarding the Soviet Union as necessarily evil and an internal policy banning pornography on moral grounds. But it is important to remember that the term conservative is

relative, not fixed. What may seem like drastic change today could easily be conservative tomorrow.

Liberal. Somehow this term has been linked to releasing murderers from prison, abolishing prayer in school, and communism. I would venture to say this is a result of advertising campaigns by the Republican party. In truth "liberal" is a term which implies a series of policies introduced by the Democratic party intended to give underprivileged people a fair chance at success, at the expense of the general public.

An example of this would be job assistance funded by income taxes. Liberal is not a global word like conservative. Liberal cannot be applied to a broad group of policies advocating change, where conservative could be applied to a group of policies advocating continuation.

Liberal is not a term used to describe change as a whole, but merely one facet of a possible course of change. Liberal is very specific and assumes that all people are basically the same and that the underprivileged are so because of their environment, that if they were given a chance they could improve their situation. Liberal proposes to give them this chance in a variety of welfare and job training programs, as well as by increasing the general availability of education.

From this I hope it is apparent why comparing the terms liberal and conservative is impossible, and that it is possible to advocate change and not be a liberal, or to be neither conservative or liberal.

Brett Crossley
Math
Sophomore

Election results show campaign competence

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

How close does an election have to be before the loser and his "philosophy" can no longer legitimately be accused of being "outside the mainstream?" You wouldn't know from the mythology that surrounds the elections of 1980 and 1984 that more than two out of five voters chose the Democrat in each case.

In fact, you would think from all the talk of Ronald Reagan's "49 state" victory four years ago that anyone who supported Walter Mondale belongs in a museum. The Electoral College system may or may not perform a useful function by turning close outcomes into definitive results. But it clearly performs a disservice to honest political discourse by enlarging the winner's claim to manifest destiny.

Surely, though, Michael Dukakis' very respectable 46 percent to 54 percent finish against George Bush, combined with Democratic successes in Congress, ought to spare us a lot of heavy theorizing about the deeper meaning of his defeat. A loss of this modest dimension is not the work of grand historical forces. Destiny doesn't speak in such a demure whisper.

A "philosophy" that attracts 23 voters out of 50 may still be a minority taste, but it is more "main-

stream" than the best-selling breakfast cereal or the year's biggest hit movie. President-elect Bush ought to keep in mind that almost half his constituents — as he himself chose to characterize their vote — apparently love the thought of murderers frolicking in the streets, oppose the Pledge of Allegiance (if not the flag itself), want a weak America, and are dying to pay more taxes. Read their lips.

It is a convention of political commentary that matters such as the slope of a man's shoulders or the sickness of his commercials that are of vital importance up to the moment of the election and irrelevant immediately afterward. Once the result is known, the campaign with its uncertainties and its emphasis on minor matters fades away and inevitability stakes its retrospective claim. But this is one campaign that did matter, with a final result well within what might be called the margin of affectability.

Dukakis was right after all. In the end, the election was not about ideology, it was about competence: If Bush hadn't run a more skilled campaign, he wouldn't have won.

In the last days before the election, conservatives began an effort to rewrite history about the nature of that skilled campaign. The effort took the form of what lawyers call arguing in the alternative. Bush apologists say: (a) he didn't fight dirty; (b) American politics has always been dirty; (c) the Democrats started it last year.

It's true that liberals ran a cheap campaign last year against Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. But that campaign was, in turn, modeled on techniques developed by conservatives. The origin of 1980s-style slimeball politics was the National Conservative Political Action Committee effort that dislodged six liberal senators in 1980.

Like many, I feel I've shouted myself hoarse on the ridiculous subjects of prison furloughs and the flag. The successful recipe was to find an obscure matter, subtly misrepresent it, then declare that the resulting "issue" actually touches on larger questions of "values." Well, it doesn't. Soon we'll look back and wonder how on earth we could have squandered our valuable public disclosure on matters so irrelevant to our national well-being.

This is not to excuse Dukakis. If Bush's victory was within his margin of demagoguery, Dukakis' defeat was within his margin of ineptitude. But Dukakis was trapped, not so much by George Bush as by Ronald Reagan. On the most important genuine issues, Reagan has trained the American voters to be hypocrites. It would take an extraordinary politician, which Dukakis isn't, to succeed in breaking the ground rules Reagan has set. Mondale tried to break them and failed. Dukakis adhered to them and almost succeeded.

The obvious example is the deficit. Dukakis did his best to persuade voters that our prosperity is based on a shaky foundation of foreign borrowing. And the voters are persuadable on this point. But under the Reagan Rules — which Dukakis obeyed — you're not allowed to propose any serious solution, either raising taxes or cutting expenditures. That robbed Dukakis of his best issue.

On foreign policy, too, Reagan has taught Americans to believe that "strength" and "toughness" can be had at virtually no cost in money or in blood. That makes it impossible to argue in any particular case (the defense buildup, the contrast Star Wars) either that the cost must be paid or that it's not worth paying.

When Bush denounced the "liberal Democratic grain embargo" that followed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Dukakis couldn't defend even this tiny sacrifice for a "tough" foreign policy. Under the Reagan Rules, he had to say lamely that he opposed the grain embargo as well.

Winning an election under the Reagan Rules, using the Bush Tactics, is one thing. Governing after such a victory is another. Reagan faced a cowed opposition; Bush faces one that is feisty and resentful. Reagan got the voters addicted to hypocrisy; Bush must try to cure them. And he won't have Willie Horton to kick around anymore.

Two S

GREENSBORO (AP) — Mer Rep. Richardson Preyer directed the last significant inquiry into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Dallas, and he says it is too late to identify the gunman.

"I think there were men," Preyer said in an unpublished Sunday in the Greensboro News & Record, that made me a believer in an acoustic study. It's like print: If you can do it, you've got your man."

A presidential commission of several congressional members and a multitude of independent researchers all have failed to satisfy the public's curiosity about the assassination of the president.

Conspiracy theories implicated everyone from Castro to the KGB to while many recent documentaries and books have tried to make fiction and nonfiction that Lee Harvey Oswald alone, a stance taken by the Warren Commission in the assassination investigation in 1964.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations, formed in 1975, conducted the last major government inquiry into Kennedy's death. It agreed with the Warren Commission findings in 1964 that Oswald was the man who fired the shots from the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository which killed the president in Dealey Plaza in Dallas.

But the committee decided that a second gunman probably fired at Kennedy on Oct. 22, 1963, making his death a probable conspiracy. Based largely on

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Two shots may have hit Kennedy

GREENSBORO (AP)— Former Rep. Richardson Preyer, who directed the last significant government inquiry into the matter, says he thinks two men fired shots at President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, and he says it may not be too late to identify the second gunman.

"I think there were two gunmen," Preyer said in an interview published Sunday in the Greensboro News & Record. "The thing that made me a believer was the acoustic study. It's like a fingerprint: If you can duplicate it, you've got your man."

A presidential commission, several congressional panels and a multitude of independent researchers all have failed to satisfy the public's curiosity about who killed the president.

Conspiracy theories have implicated everyone for Fidel Castro to the KGB to the mob, while many recent television documentaries and books—both fiction and nonfiction—argue that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, a stance taken by the Warren Commission in the first official assassination investigation back in 1964.

The House Select Committee on Assassination, formed in 1976, conducted the last significant government inquiry into Kennedy's death. The panel agreed with the Warren Commission findings in 1964 that two shots fired by Lee Harvey Oswald from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository wounded and killed the president as he rode past Dealey Plaza in Dallas.

But the committee also decided that a second gunman probably fired at Kennedy that day, making his death the result of a probable conspiracy.

Based largely on acoustic

studies of police radio transmissions at the time of the shooting and some corroborating witness testimony, the committee also decided that a total of four shots were fired, three by Oswald and a fourth fired from the area of the "grassy knoll" overlooking the president's route.

The House Select Committee's final report vindicated earlier critics of the Warren Commission who tried to show that Oswald did not act alone. The report concluded there probably was a conspiracy to kill the president.

But the committee couldn't determine the nature, scope and breadth of the conspiracy. And so it fueled new flames.

During the past 25 years, hundreds of books and articles have been written about the conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

The conspiracy theorists propose numerous scenarios on the conspirators: The Mafia, the CIA, the CIA acting with anti-Castro Cubans and mobsters. Castro, two gunmen, three gunmen. Oswald and a second assassin on the "grassy knoll."

Preyer, a Democrat who left Congress in 1980 and teaches at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said the committee was able to tie a Mafia figure with links to Cuba to both Oswald and Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald two days after his arrest.

The committee also found other evidence linking Oswald to organized crime and to the anti-Castro Cuban movement, although such evidence did not figure significantly in the committee's final report.

Author David Scheim in his 1988 book "Contract on America: The Mafia Murder of President John F. Kennedy" uses such evi-

dence to build an even stronger case for Oswald's ties to both elements.

This month, Oswald's widow told the Ladies Home Journal that her husband was not acting alone when he killed the president.

Marina Oswald Porter said she now believes her husband "was caught between two powers—organized crime and the government." Oswald himself told Dallas police that he was just a patsy or fall guy for others.

Later, Ruby would beg Chief Justice Earl Warren to bring him to Washington because he couldn't tell all he knew about the Kennedy murder while remaining in Dallas, Warren refused.

Preyer says that was a "bad mistake."

Preyer also finds Ruby's killing of Oswald inexplicable unless it was tied to the Mafia.

Furthermore, he says, there is still no adequate explanation about why a door was left unlocked leading to the basement of the Dallas police station, which Ruby entered in order to get into position to shoot Oswald.

Consequently, Preyer believes there's much more to the Mafia links with Oswald and Ruby than the committee might have considered.

Preyer also believes it may be possible to find out who may have acted with Oswald.

Preyer says new, hard evidence could justify a new congressional investigation. Such a probe could rely on an emerging analytical tool called prosopography, or collective biography. Through use of computers, the data could be scanned for specific correlations between individuals involved in various assassination scenarios.

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Friday, and some night and weekend coaching. The program will extend from December 1 to mid-February. Salary rate is \$3.55 to \$4.35 per hour. Applications will be accepted starting October 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

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PERSONALS

GRAHAME: Sunday was a yr. since our first date. That unforgettable day we met and started our friendship. Thank you for all the great times and the strength to pull us through the rough ones. I thank God everyday for bringing us together and filling our lives with love. I look forward to many more wonderful years with you, each day getting to know you even better and growing to love you even more. Thank you for coming into my life. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. —Leigh Ann.

CHI-O SISTERS: For all your support and encouragement - thanks! You're the greatest - to say the least! White Carnation was a blast. Always remember - we love you guys! —The Pledges of Chi O.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: The guy in Ringgold who drives the black Scirocco. —Definitely Intrigued.

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AOPIS: Congratulations to all the new officers! Be prepared for an ultimate year in AOPIS!!

AOPIS: Have a relaxing break and a great Thanksgiving!

PI KAPPA ALPHA: We all had a great time at the social. Thanks for an awesome time. —Love, The Alpha Phi's.

THETA CHI: Hey guys, we'll luau with you anytime! Thanks for a great social. —Love, The Alpha Phi's.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Thanks for the surprise social - everyone did a great job. You all are an awesome bunch. We love ya! —The Sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

GREEK GOD... Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank all of those who participated in the Greek God Contest. Congratulations to 2nd runner up John Jordan, 1st runner up - Nevin Burnell and the 1988 Greek God Jeff Emerson.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING: Alpha Xi Delta would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Please drive safely.

KA'S: Thanks for a great social. We need to get together again real soon. —Love, the AZD's.

KIDNAP VICTIMS: Thanks to all who participated in the President Kidnapping for the American Lung Association. —Love, the AZD's.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new Pike little sisters. You did a great job. —Love, The Brothers.

NOV 29TH & 30TH THE PIKE'S: Go to Duke. Stay tuned for more info.

JULIE & MARY: Chico's was a great idea! Let's do it again soon! Chadderladder.

PRINCESS: I Love You! We will make it through our problems. You are the best anyone could ever want! —All my Love, J.

SEDUCTIVE SARAH, AERIAL ASH-LEIGH, TANTALIZING TRICIA: What a trio! You three are unequalled. Let's Party again soon! —The Daddy.

ALL PHI TAUS: Have a great and safe Thanksgiving holiday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: It was a show-down at the Ho-Down. Upside down in the chair, hay was thrown everywhere. The night was a blast and it won't be the last! Let's do it again soon! —The Phi Taus.

PHI TAU: Had a great time at the Hoedown. It had been too long but the wait was well worth it. —The Sigmas.

JEFF EMERSON: Congratulations on winning the AZD Greek God Contest. We love you. —The Sigmas.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE: Hope you all have a great break. —The Sigmas.

SENIOR SHOW, JAMES CLEVINGER, BFA COMMUNICATION ARTS, GRAPHIC DESIGN: Nov. 28th - Dec. 2nd, 1988. Kate Lewis Gallery, Whichard Building.

THE ALPHA PHI'S: Would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

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NEED CASH? Have baseball cards? Call

Earlvis, the mad baseball buyer. I pay damn good money for cards of any year, any shape, and any condition. If you need party money, Big E is the one to call. 757-6366, leave a message.

Buy, sell or say hello via The East Carolinian Classified Ads.

Deadlines for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4p.m. and Thursday's paper is Monday at 4p.m.

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Announcements

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?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

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.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Cooperative Ed., a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Nov. seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: *extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget, *opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and *a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Co-op Seminars—Fall, 1988: Mon, Nov. 28, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Thurs, Dec. 1, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; and Mon., Dec. 5, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

BAHAMAS OR CANCUN?

Let the Student Union Travel Committee take you to a new and exciting place for Spring Break '89. Shop in the world's marketplace, plan on eating 5-6 times a day, dip in the pool, play shuffleboard, get a tan, just relax... or cruise the Bahamas for 5 days/4 nights OR if cruising the ocean blue is not for you, then come with us for 7 days and nights in Cancun, Mexico. While in Cancun, stay in a hotel that is on one of Cancun's finest beaches. Just relax

and enjoy the sun and beach on this gorgeous island of paradise. Check out our affordable prices at Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall (757-6611).

STRESS MGMT.

Stress Mgmt. For Finals: Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying or feel like studying won't help your test performance because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 5, 329 Wright Bldg., 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

GROUPS

Group photographs will not be taken after Dec. 5. If your org. has not had their picture taken by Dec. 5, they will not appear in the 1989 BUCCANEER. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

CLASS PICTURES

There will be another session for students to have their class pictures taken for the 1989 BUCCANEER. If you were turned away, or did not get the chance to have them taken last time, you may have them taken Jan. 23-27, 1989. Come by the Buccaneer office & sign up on the sheet posted on the door. We are located on the 2nd floor of the Publications Bldg. in front of Joyner Library.

PAST KEY CLUB MEMBERS

All Past Key Club Members and anyone else interested are invited to attend the Circle-K organizational meeting on Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall. Officers will be elected and the upcoming ski trip will be discussed. If you were in Key Club, Keywanettes, Beta Club, Interact, YOU, or Junior Civitans - then this is the college organization for you. Call 756-9783 for more info.

AMNESTY INT'L.

Amnesty International usually meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th St. entrance. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday,

the next meeting will be on Nov. 30.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The School of Education is sponsoring a work/study trip to Puebla, Mexico during spring break (March 4-12, 1989). Opportunities are available to observe ed. in Mexico, teach, and travel. All ed. majors are invited to participate. Applications are in the Dean's office, Speight Bldg. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at 757-6271. Application deadline — Dec. 12.

ALL LITTLE SISTER ORG.

Get your group photo taken for the Buccaneer today. Call 757-6501 to set up an appt. The last day to get a picture taken is Dec. 5.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

West Area Residence Council Christmas Dance Dec. 5th 8:00-12:00 midnight at the Moose Lodge. Tickets on sale Nov. 14th, 15th, 21st & 22nd in front of Student Store \$2 w/ SRA card, \$4 w/o SRA card. All campus is welcome.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

ECU Joyner Library operating hours during the Thanksgiving Holiday season will be as follows: Wed., 11/23 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri., 11/24 & 11/25 - CLOSED; Sat., 11/26 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Normal fall semester operating hours will resume on Nov. 27.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Come and enjoy an evening of great entertainment while supporting your favorite entry in our STAR SEARCH competition. The extantem begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in room 244 Mendenhall. Admission is \$1 at the door.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a meeting on Nov. 28th at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Todd Room located in the Brewster Bldg. Please try to attend this meeting.

LIFEGUARD

Applications are now being accepted for lifeguard positions with Intramural-Recreational Services during Spring 1989. Must have current CPR and Advanced Lifesaving Certification. Average 6-10 hours per week and must be able to work occasional weekends. Stop by 204 Memo-

rial Gym to complete an application.

WEIGHT ROOM & GYM ATTENDANT

Applications are now being accepted for facility attendant positions with Intramural-Recreational Services during Spring 1989. Weight training and public relations experience helpful. Average 6-10 hours per week and must be able to work occasional weekends. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to complete an application.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold their last meeting of the fall semester Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Aud. A pizza social will be held afterwards. Please intend to turn in point cards.

PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting for all members on Nov. 28th at 3 p.m. (or when you can conveniently come) in Mendenhall. We will be decorating for the Tree Trimming Party. Please come and help! Thanks.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the New York trip over Thanksgiving are still on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Rush over and get a ticket for this exciting trip before the tickets run out. (Only a limited number left).

EXPRESSIONS

"Expressions" would like to thank everyone that submitted poetry or short stories for the Dec. issue. Since production has already begun, we are no longer accepting entries. The Dec. issue will feature three sections entitled "Voices," "On Campus," and "The Arts." So look for it soon.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The Student Union Travel Committee has scheduled a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. Please plan to attend! (Group photos for the yearbook will be taken at 5:00 p.m. at this meeting). Thanks!

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to attend 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.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet Wed., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. on the upper floor. Students Welcome.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma's last meeting will be on Nov. 29th, 7:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlen.

All members are invited to attend. Anytime needing transportation can call Dana, Wendy or Dawn.

AGC BANQUET

The ECU student chapter of the Associated General Contractors will hold its 2nd Annual Contractors Banquet Nov. 30th, 6:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn. This year's speaker will be "Roddy" Jones, Exec. VP of Davidson & Jones Construction Co. Other area contractors will also be in attendance. This is an excellent opportunity to make contacts in the Construction Industry. \$10.00 for AGC members, \$15.00 for non-members (includes AGC membership). Pay by Nov. 28 at CMGT office, Rawl 325.

CASWELL CENTER'S PROJECT INSIDE/OUT

This is a unique opportunity to examine a state institution for persons with mental retardation. Project Inside/Out is an intensive 3 1/2 day live-in experience designed to expose persons in the field to the entirety of the facility. It provides an invaluable learning experience for students. This year's project will be held Feb. 1-4, 1989. If you have any questions, please contact 559-5100.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Interested in exploring new places? National Student Exchange provides an exciting opportunity for ECU students to attend one of over 80 colleges or universities across the U.S. Live in another part of the country and experience college life in a different setting for a semester or a year. ECU students pay the same tuition and fees as at ECU, and avoid the red tape normally associated with transferring to another institution. For more info. and applications, contact Stephanie Evancho or Dr. Maurice Simon, 1002 GCB or call 757-6769.

GMAT

The Graduate Mgmt. Admission Test

(GMAT) will be offered at ECU on Jan. 28, 1989. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 26, 1988. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Bldg.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be offered at ECU on Feb. 4, 1989. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GRE, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 27, 1988. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Bldg.

OUTING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the outing club. It will consist of backpacking, camping, white water rafting, etc. The meeting is on Nov. 22 at 5:30 in rm. 105 Memorial Gym. Any questions, call Meghan 752-9363 or Robin 758-2051.

"A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION"

The Greenville Choral Society will present "A Christmas Celebration" with the Tar River Orchestra and Chorus on Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Dr. Rhonda Fleming, director of the Greenville Choral Society has announced that this concert will be one that the entire family will enjoy featuring approximately 300 performers. A pre-concert program beginning at 7:30 p.m. will feature the Suzuki Violins of Eastern N.C. and the Greenville Suzuki Assoc., Joanne Bath, coordinator. The Tar River Orchestra and Chorus, Herman Murmo, will be appearing with the Greenville Society. Tickets are available from Cha-Rich Music Co. and Piano and Organ Distributors of Greenville. Group rates are available. For info., call Stephen Vaughn, 752-6154. This program is sponsored in part by Carolina Telephone and Greenville Cable TV.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Private and semi-private. Applications now being accepted for Spring semester. Male or

RJR buyout getting chaotic

NEW YORK (AP)—The slugfest bidding for giant RJR Nabisco Inc. has gone into extra innings, with enriched offers from two existing bidders, a separate proposal from a new suitor and indications that the multibillion-dollar free-for-all may get even wilder.

A special committee of RJR Nabisco's board of directors announced the new proposals late Sunday and said it was extending the deadline for receiving further offers to buy the food and tobacco conglomerate.

Not only did the buyout plans disclosed Sunday top all previous bids, which already were in the unprecedented \$20 billion range, but also the committee indicated every bidder could submit revised offers, signaling that the hefty bids it had gotten so far might not be good enough.

The committee—which is overseeing the auction of RJR—also has told its own advisers to continue exploring "all forms of restructuring" that could provide an alternative to the current proposals.

"...while no assurance can be given that any transaction will occur, the Special Committee expressed its belief that that process which it is overseeing will benefit all shareholders," stated Charles Hupel, RJR Nabisco's chairman and the head of the five-member special committee.

Jostling for approval now are these proposals:

A \$100 a share cash and securities offer valued at about \$22.5 billion from a group led by RJR Nabisco senior management and the investment firms Sherson Lehman Hutton Inc. and Salomon Brothers Inc. That group, which last month touched off the buyout battle with a proposed takeover,

previously offered \$92 a share, or about \$20.7 billion, for RJR's 225.3 million common shares outstanding.

A \$94 a share cash and securities offer, with an indicated value of about \$21.2 billion by a group led by buyout specialist Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., which previously offered \$90 a share, or about \$20.3 billion.

A preliminary cash and securities proposal to sell RJR's food businesses and later acquire its tobacco business separately, form a group led by the investment firm First Boston Corp. and a partnership that includes Chicago's Pritzker family and Denver billionaire Philip Anschutz. First Boston indicated it valued the total consideration at from \$105 to \$118 a share.

All three proposals would include a majority equity stake in the post-buyout company for current RJR shareholders.

"Due to the varying potential values and nature of the consideration offered in the two bids and the proposal, and the varying terms, conditions and contingencies associated with each, the Special Committee determined not to make any recommendation at this time," Hugel stated.

The committee will accept bids through 5 p.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 29. The panel initially cut off the bidding at 5 p.m. last Friday, and its army of high-powered financial and legal advisers had worked through the weekend to analyze the various proposals.

RJR Nabisco stock finished at \$84 a share in heavy trading Friday, after a week of rumormongering that saw the stock close as low as \$82.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Atlanta-based RJR makes hundreds of consumer items

ranging from Jose Cuervo tequila and Salem cigarettes to Life Savers candy and Milk Bone dog snacks.

Any of the latest proposals easily would be the biggest U.S. merger ever, topping the record \$13.4 billion acquisition of Gulf Oil Corp. by what is now Chevron Corp. in 1984.

It was not immediately clear whether the bidders were ready to escalate the already tense takeover fight.

A Kohlberg Kravis spokesman in New York stated its group "must carefully consider our alternatives in light of new information we will be receiving before reaching any judgment on what further steps, if any, we might take."

F. Ross Johnson, RJR's chief executive and the leader of the management group, issued a statement saying he believed his group had submitted a "winning bid," but gave no indication whether its proposal was subject to revision.

There was no comment Sunday from the First Boston-led group.

The management group offered \$100 a share in cash for 175 million of the company's 225.3 million outstanding common shares. The group said it would acquire the remaining shares for \$56 cash, plus securities and common stock in the surviving company that it said would bring the total consideration to \$100 a share. The common stock would equal about 15 percent of the surviving company's outstanding shares.

The new Kohlberg Kravis proposal would pay \$94 cash a share for about 178 million RJR Nabisco shares. The remaining stock would be exchanged for

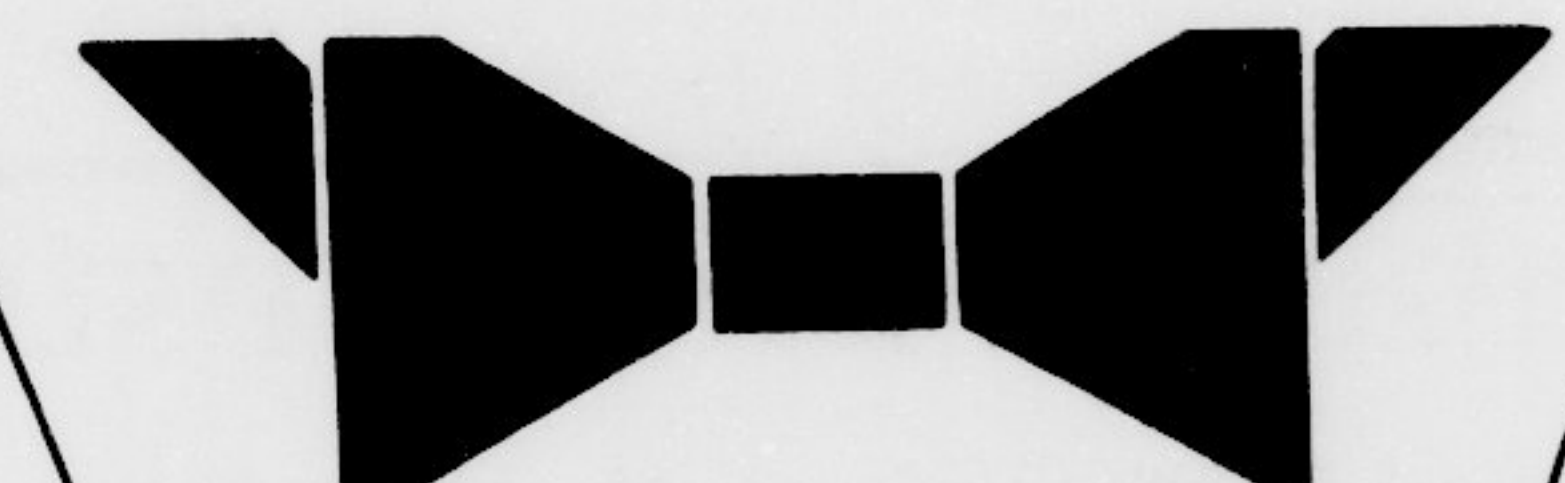
preferred stock and securities the firm valued at \$94 a share, including convertible debentures that, assuming full conversion into stock, would amount to about 25 percent of the post-buyout company's outstanding shares.

The Kohlberg and management group's offers are for a leveraged buyout, in which most of the money for the purchase of RJR Nabisco would be borrowed and later repaid with the company's cash flow or the sale of its assets.

The First Boston group's preliminary proposal includes the installment sale by Dec. 31 of RJR's food businesses—which accounted for about 60 percent of net sales last year, or \$15.8 billion—followed by the acquisition next year of the tobacco operations.

The plan anticipates a purchase of the RJR tobacco business for \$15.75 billion plus the stock warrants, and the sale of the food businesses for a \$13 billion installment note plus the right to 80 percent of the total net proceeds from the sale of food businesses that exceeded the amount of the note.

Proceeds for the sale of the food operations, which analysts have estimated could total \$12.5 billion to \$15.5 billion, would go to shareholders. First Boston indicated the total consideration could range from \$98 to \$110 cash a share, plus securities and stock warrants firm valued at from \$7 to \$8 a share. The warrants would entitle RJR shareholders to acquire up to 20 percent of the tobacco business.




"BID FOR BACHELORS"
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THE MARCH OF DIMES

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November 22, 1988
Ramada Inn / Greenville

6:30 P.M.
Wine / Cash Bar Hors d'oeuvres

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\$12.00 at door

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ATTENTION:
Ladies may raise contributions toward their bids ahead of this event. Contact 355-6393 for details. Advance Tickets (\$10.00) may be picked up from the Ramada Inn, Steinbeck's, or call 355-6393. Tickets will be sold at the desk on event night for \$12.00 donation.

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...shape, and any condition. If you need...
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Page

Mexico, Cuba feel Keith's wrath

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical storm Keith nudged Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and buffeted Cuba with its 65 mph winds early today on a curving track that forecasters expected would hit Florida late in the week.

The late-season Caribbean depression grew into the 11th tropical storm of the season off Mexico Sunday morning, and forecasters expected it to reach hurricane strength as it headed into the Gulf of Mexico.

At 5 a.m. EST, Keith was centered near latitude 21.4 north, longitude 87.0 west, or just north of Cancun, heading northwest at 12 mph.

"The strongest part of the storm is going to affect the western tip of Cuba," said National Hurricane Center Jim Lushine, "But the northeast Yucatan Peninsula will also feel strong winds, heavy rains and high surf."

The government of Mexico issued a tropical storm warning and a hurricane watch for the northern Yucatan Peninsula, and storm conditions were expected to spread over western Cuba today. Up to 10 inches of rain was forecast for islands off the Honduran coast Sunday.

People living in low-lying areas of the Mexican resort of

Cancun were evacuated Sunday afternoon, Mexico's Excelsior news service said. It was unknown how many left their homes for public shelters.



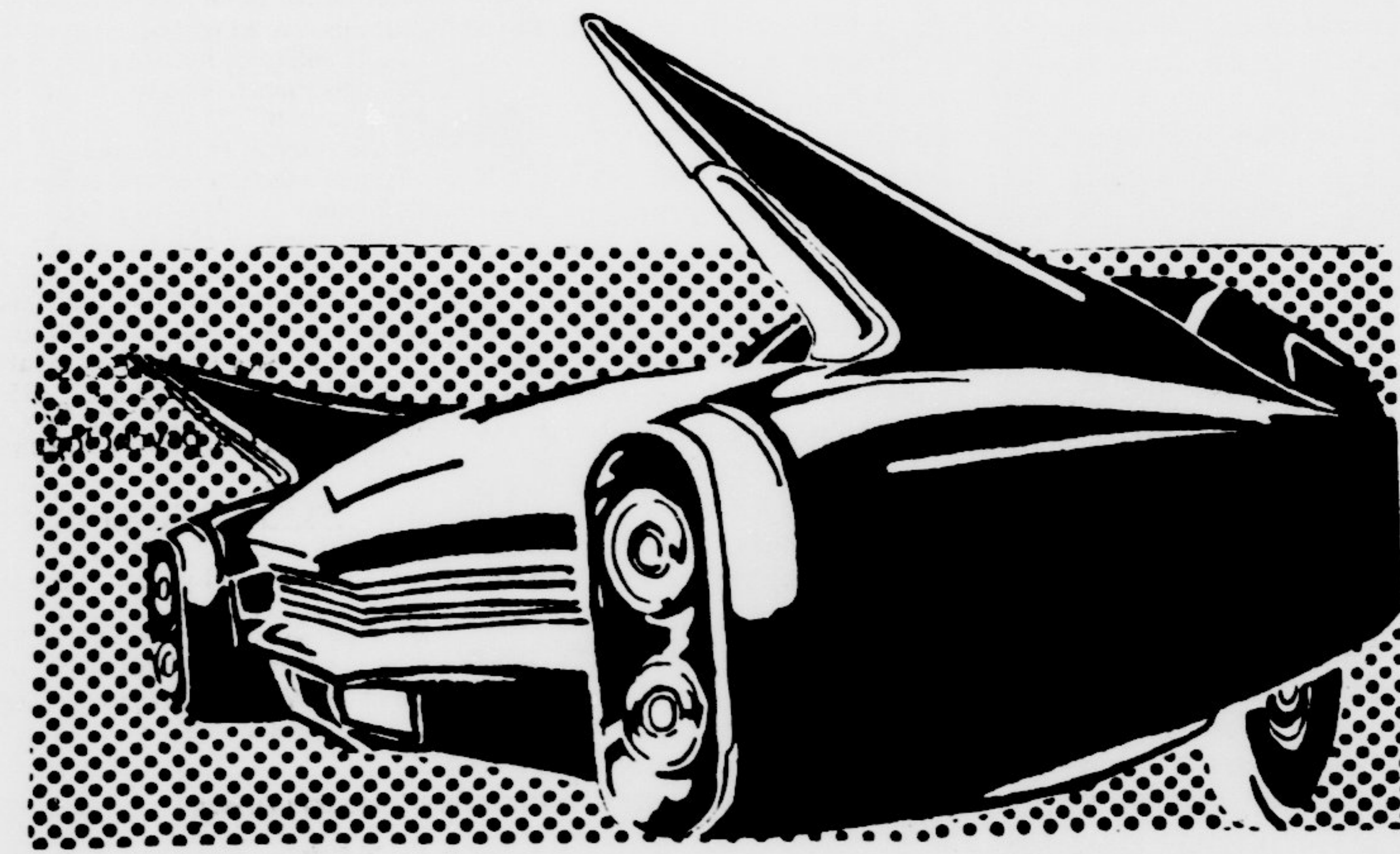
However, many homes badly damaged during Hurricane Gilbert in September were still unoccupied. Excelsior said flood waters were 3-feet deep in some areas.

For much of Sunday, forecasters worried that Keith could race to southwest Florida with winds of 75 to 80 mph by Tuesday morning, but Keith lingered off Cozumel as its steering currents weakened.

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Plus FREE Car Wash with full service!

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\$ DOLLAR DRINK NIGHT \$

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

8-'Til Closing

Rio! The Club

Hilton Inn Greenville/355-5000

Proper Dress Required



Fishbone, an industrial punk band, does the Fat Albert, kills Freddy

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Fishboner

A couple outside the Attic asked if we knew anything about the band playing tonight. We said sure, "It's Fishbone, a fast and furious industrial punk band."

They said, "Do they do covers?" We told them no, and they left to seek more acceptable ways to spend Friday night. We went in and watched Fishbone do TWO covers, their version of Curtis Mayfield's "Freddie's Dead" and the theme from "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids." Na.na.na, gonna have a good time, hey, hey, hey.

Hey, how could I have known they'd do "Fat Albert"? Fishbone is known for off the wall stuff, but the only thing that could have surprised me more would have been a cover of "The Jeffersons" theme song.

I wasn't surprised by the rest of the show. Playing to an almost

packed house, Fishbone alternately rocked and stunned the audience. From the speed metal "Subliminal Facism" to the acoustic finale "Change," the "coalition against tradition" (as their press release names them), proved their reputation as the hottest live act around to be justified.

Starting out with a couple of fast-paced tracks from their new Lp, "Truth and Soul," they sent the crowd into a pogoing, slamming, jumble. A few brave souls continued to perform stage dives throughout the show, even after bouncers escorted unruly partiers to the cold outdoors.

But since one of the Fishboners kept diving too, it was hard to condemn those enthusiastic divers caught up in the party mood. Fishbone kept the crowd dancing the entire night. Even those near the bar were inspired to a few knee swivels.

After a slower number and then the now infamous "Fat Albert" interlude, the band and the crowd began shaking the floorboards with "Freddie's Dead," "Bonin' in the Boneyard," (a Bonehead favorite) and their 1985 hit, "Party at Ground Zero."

The party was red hot, they sang, and after a brief encore, five of the 'bones left the stage. Guitarist Kendall Ray Jones cooled down the crowd with "Change."

Tracy Chapman seems to have put a copyright on acoustic ballads lately, but I'm all for more songs like "Change" from Fishbone, as long as it doesn't keep them from cranking out their party jams.

After the Attic show, most of Fishbone gravitated to a party on Jarvis Street, where they proceeded to take off X's "Los Angeles." See PARKER, page 9



Fishbone, one of the hottest college bands in the country, brought their act to the Attic Friday night. At least one bum in the crowd was heard to have said: "Those guys are kind of pretentious."

Warning: 'Moon' not light entertainment

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

"Warning: not for anyone expecting light-hearted entertainment."

This label should have been placed on the advertising posters for "A Moon for the Misbegotten," the ECU Theatre Department's latest venture.

The play is long — about three hours long. Throughout, all the characters, like real people, operate on several levels simultaneously. They lay plans within plans and make biting comments disguised as jokes. Even in the play's humorous moments one is reminded that the characters use humor both as a weapon and as a

defense, and that every laugh is rooted in pain.

"Moon" quickly attains and then sustains great emotional depth. For these reasons it is involving, engrossing and emotionally exhausting. In sum, it demands more attention than one would normally pay to an evening of television.

With that one caveat, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is well worth missing out on an evening of television. Tape "War and Remembrance," see "Moon."

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" centers on Jim Tyrone and Josie Hogan, two inhabitants of 1930's Connecticut. Despite Josie's father's conniving attempts to play matchmaker, the

two find it difficult to express their love for each other — Josie, because she hides behind walls of sarcasm and lies; Tyrone, because he cannot love himself.

Chris Chappell is the male lead, Jim Tyrone. Based on his performance in Act I, it seemed as if he would be the weakest link in the chain.

As it turned out, however, Chappell was not the weakest link but the strongest. Following an uninspiring start, he warmed to his task and turned in an outstanding performance. Tyrone's confession scene, in which he exposes all the dark things that haunt him about himself, was the most deeply moving single moment in an already intense

play.

Catherine Edwards, the female lead, is almost constantly onstage. Josie Hogan is a huge, complex, demanding role, no doubt made even more difficult by the short time in which this play was produced. On her the play depends.

Unfortunately, Edwards is not as proficient as her fellow thespians at coping with unexpected occurrences. At several points during the play she stumbled over her lines. In addition, on opening night she went a bit further than she was supposed to in throwing her father around the stage. It is especially critical for her, as the major character, to be able to cover well, and it's sad

to say she didn't.

Josie's father Phil Hogan is portrayed by David Blanchard. Blanchard's character is fifty-five, a fact which Blanchard occasionally seemed to overlook. For most of the play, however, Blanchard retained a solid grasp of a complex and scheming character.

Stuart Maxwell, as the pretentious oil baron Harder, and Paul Lombardi, as the inconspicuously pious Mike Hogan, round out the cast and the performance. Each does a good job with a small part.

In the third and fourth acts, there are scenes between Edwards and Blanchard and between Edwards and Chappell which, if handled poorly, can

easily lapse into an exercise in milking a scene. Happily, both the actors and the director, Cedric Winchell, avoided this trap. These scenes, arguably the most important in the play, were the production's strength rather than a weakness.

Tonight's performance is the last of the run, so go ahead and get your tickets from McGinnis Theatre (757-6390). You won't be disappointed.

In fact, as I was leaving the theater, I heard an gentleman nearby say: "All I wanna know is, how can I get tickets for the next one?" I can't think of a better compliment.

Sixteen-year-old girl finds Richard "The King" Petty's Winston Cup championship ring

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — A 16-year-old Burke County girl who found a Winston Cup championship ring on the railroad tracks says she didn't know what to think when she saw "Richard Petty" engraved into it, but she knew what to do — turn it over.

"When I looked at his name, I didn't know what to think," said

Teena Martin, who lives at Southmountain Inc., a children's home near Morganton.

"But when I saw NASCAR, Inc. on it I said, 'Hey, this belongs to him.'" She turned the ring over to officials at Southmountain, who placed a telephone call to Petty Enterprises.

"We thought there might not

be many honest people left out there, but I guess we were wrong," Petty Enterprises spokeswoman Martha Bonkemeyer said Tuesday.

The 1967 ring, which had a 1-carat diamond, slipped from Petty's finger Oct. 24 as he rode on Gov. Jim Martin's whistlestop campaign train. He said he fig-

ured someone would find it, but he never thought he'd get it back.

"I thought probably some of those railroad boys on one of those pedal cars would eventually find it," Petty said. "But I didn't expect anybody would return it. I guess it was just one of those fate deals."

"Three or four of us were

standing on the back of the train and were just looking at the leaves or something," Petty said Monday as he recalled the incident. "I just slung my hand out for some reason and felt it slide off. I saw it bouncing along the track and roll up against a cross-tie. But I didn't save anything about it to anybody."

"The train was going about 50

miles per hour and I didn't want to disrupt anything," said Petty, who has won seven championship rings in 30 years. "I usually don't wear that one."

"It's the only silver one I have and I put it on that day because I thought it went with what I had on better. It's always been a little loose on my finger."



Poet Lucille Clifton, author of "Good Woman: Poems and a Memoir," will speak December 5, 8 p.m. in the New Building

Lucille Clifton to visit ECU

ECU News Bureau
Noted black poet Lucille Clifton will visit ECU Dec. 5 to read from her works in a public reading set for 8 p.m. in the General Classroom building Amphitheatre (GCB 1031).

Ms. Clifton will also visit poetry classes and conduct an informal poetry workshop. The reading and workshop are open to all interested persons. Those who wish to participate in the

workshop should telephone the ECU Department of English (757-6380) for time and location.

Clifton is the author of several poetry collections, including "Two-Headed Woman" (University of Massachusetts Press) which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. In addition, she has written widely for children and is the author of adult fiction published in "Redbook" and "Atlan-

tic." Her poetry has appeared in more than two dozen anthologies.

Reviews and discussions of her work have been published in numerous newspapers and journals as well as in such books as "Black Women Writers" and "A Gift of Tongues."

She was George Washington University's poet in residence and has taught at Goucher Col-

lege, American University and the University of California - Santa Cruz. Clifton has presented poetry readings and workshops at more than 75 campuses and poetry festivals. During the Carter Administration, she was one of 21 poets invited to read at a White House salute to American poetry.

Her ECU visit is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.

'The Land Before Time' suffers

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Remember the good old days? When no one knew who George Lucas and Steven Spielberg were?

Well, I do. And it doesn't matter. There was just as much schlock then as there is now. Only, in the old days, there were more than just those two churning it out.

The latest film to suffer what I like to think of as the L-S AIDS virus (a highly contagious disease in which filmmakers try to outdo each other by seeing who can make the cutest film since "E.T.") is "The Land Before Time."

An animated dinosaur movie, I pondered, would be a great thing. Never mind that dinosaurs are as hot as Care Bears® once were, dinosaurs are still hip. After all, Gertie the apatosaurus (once erroneously known as a brontosaurus) was the first animated movie character.

Yes, I thought, dinosaurs are still hip, and there is nothing that George or Steve can do to them

that will change my mind. Wrong. After two hours of animated morality and tastefully hid violence, "The Land Before Time" proved to be everything violence-phobic parents could hope for, and nothing kids will clamor for in the video store three months from now.

Littlefoot, an apatosaurus or "long-neck," searches for the Great Valley and along the way meets four friends who find that cooperation is the key to survival. It's always a bad sign when you can sum up a plot so easily.

Implied morals are thrown into the story every minute and a half. Listen to your parents. The hard road is the right one. It's wrong to dislike someone because they are different. Practice makes perfect. Blah, blah, blah ...

Throwing these platitudes into movies aimed at children is not only sneaky, but useless. Just once I'd like to see a movie tell kids that sometimes, no matter how hard you listen to your parents and how hard you work, you're still gonna get screwed — just like in real life.

The two dinosaur fights in the

movie (and what else did we go to see it for? Dinosaurs weren't, as a rule, the most polite inhabitants this planet's ever hosted) were almost totally done off-screen.

Sure, there were a couple of good tail-whackings, and a good cliff dive, but the rest of it was done in the shadows or during an earthquake that shook the camera lens so much, you couldn't tell what was happening.

And the cliff dive didn't even kill the "sharp tooth"! He woke up 15 minutes later, whereas the movie never did make clear what exactly killed Littlefoot's mom. But she died bloodlessly!

I wish people producing movies, TV shows and books for children would wake up. Kids are not that stupid. They know that if they get in a fight, somebody is going to walk (or crawl) away crying.

The animation, when it wasn't being obscured by earthquakes and wavy lines intended to be water currents, was great. Shots of Littlefoot's mom craning her head up and down showed the amount of work that went into the film.

But if you feel cheated at the end, as Littlefoot reminisces over his journey, and a good minute of footage seen not 50 minutes ago flashes across the screen, don't blame animator Don Bluth. The sequence is forced and I wouldn't be surprised if it was added on later as filler.

Any redeeming qualities? Yes. A cartoon short called "family dog" shown before the main feature. I didn't catch the credits, but the adventures of this unnamed dog were hilarious.

Drawn in a style similar to the "Steve and Zola" shorts seen on MTV, this was the best cartoon to come out since "Jac Mac and Rad Boy Go." Annie Potts, of "Designing Women" fame, has a great second career going for her as a voice-over for cartoons like this.

The five minutes of "family dog" is worth the admission price. Hollywood should take note.

But "The Land Before Time" is guilty of the same thing 99% of Saturday morning and weekday afternoon cartoons are — pandering.

Steven

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Gross, who stars as idea father Steven Keaton on NBC's "Family Ties," turns killer in his next big role.

"In the Line of Duty: The FBI Murders," an NBC movie which will be televised next Sunday, tells the story of William R. Matix and Michael Lee Platt, who teamed up to terrorize Miami with a series of murders and bank robberies before they were killed in a shoot-out with federal agents.

Gross plays Matix and David Soul portrays Platt. Ronny Co. Bruce Greenwood and Douglas Sheels are FBI agents.

Matix and Platt were killed on Friday, April 11, 1986, in the most violent shoot-out in the history of the FBI. Two FBI agents were also killed and five were wounded.

"Every person in the shoot-out either went to the morgue or hospital," Gross says. "My character is dead, so you have to invent things."

"Why did these two guys go up against five cars of FBI agents? They were completely rounded and decided to shoot out. I don't think the movie tries to explain it."

Gross says he accepted the role only after determining that the movie did not glorify violence.

"I wanted the role not only because Bill Matix was so different from Steven Keaton, but because he was so different from who I am in real life," says Gross, a longtime supporter of gun control. He had never fired a

Pooch picks

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes all you need to pick a winner is dogged determination. Just ask Lex, a prognosticator pooch with a passion for sniffing out the right answers.

Lex recently won a newspaper's contest for pick winners of high school and college football games. He to home \$300 and two Orange Be tickets for correctly picking 10 out of 25 games in The Salisbury Post contest.

That was until the newspaper found out Lex was a Labrador retriever.

Parker sp

Continued from page 8
les," the greatest album ever made, and put in tape after tape. Public Enemy.

They freely distributed a strange brew of Chihuahua and liquor and talked about record company hassles. One pa-

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Steven Keaton turns killer

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Gross says he accepted the role only after determining that the movie did not glorify violence.

"I wanted the role not only because Bill Matix was so different from Steven Keaton, but because he was so different from who I am in real life," says Gross, a longtime supporter of gun control. He had never fired a gun

until he took shooting lessons to prepare for the role.

"Bill Matix was a born-again Christian. The most chilling thing I've ever heard is a tape of this man getting up before a church congregation and telling how God helped him get through the death of his first wife. And he was suspected of killing her."

"He was not posturing — in the usual sense. This was a man who, by all accounts, said grace at all meals in private. The fascinating thing is the way these two guys managed to fool everyone for a long time. Until they were killed, no one knew the identity of the bank robbers and they'd never gotten so much as a speeding ticket."

Matix and Platt were close friends who ran a tree-cutting service. Gross says both had Army commando training.

The movie was filmed partly on location in Tampa, Fla., by director Dick Lowry. Tracy Keenan Wynn wrote the screenplay.

This is the seventh and final year of the hit NBC comedy series "Family Ties," which also stars Meredith Baxter Birney and Michael J. Fox.

"We've all seen the end coming and it's mutual with everyone to bring it to a happy conclusion," Gross says. "I've tried to plant some seeds in people's minds as to what else I can do. Last year I played Raquel Welch's husband in "Right To Die." That was a breakthrough movie for Raquel, because she played a woman who was dying, but it was important

for me, too."

In the meantime, Gross says, he wants to make it a good last season for "sweet, kind, understanding, patient Steven Keaton."

Keaton suffers a massive heart attack in a three-part series of "Family Ties" set to begin Sunday, Dec. 4. While under anesthesia, he recalls his college days with Ellyse and the early days of their marriage.

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Pooch picks football games

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes all you need to pick a winner is dogged determination. Just ask Lex, a prognosticating pooch with a passion for sniffing out the right answers.

Lex recently won a newspaper's contest for picking winners of high school and college football games. He took home \$300 and two Orange Bowl tickets for correctly picking 202 out of 259 games in The Salisbury Post contest.

That was until the newspaper found out Lex was a Labrador retriever.

The dog's entry was submitted by his owners, Kenneth Pinyan and his wife, Gina. When the newspaper had trouble tracking down a fellow named Lex, Pinyan called the newspaper to tell them that the winning picker was a pooch.

Pinyan said Lex had a system. "I would write the names of teams and put them in front of Lex," Pinyan said. "The one he sniffed at first was entered as the winner."

Despite his nose for victory, Lex was disqualified by Steve Johnson.

Parker speaks trash

Continued from page 8
les," the greatest album ever made, and put in tape after tape of Public Enemy.

They freely distributed a strange brew of Chihuahua beer and liquor and talked about record company hassles. One party-

goer, *The East Carolinian's* own ace staff illustrator Jeff Parker, was quoted as saying, "Those Fishbone guys are kind of a pretentious lot, eh?"

Be that as it may, they know how to party. And how to rock the house.



Herbert Powell

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ECU

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Anthony Thompson leads ECU defense

Pirates crush the Bearcats

By TIM HAMPTON
Feature Editor

Wrapping it with stifling defense and rambling running game, the ECU football team gave Coach Art Baker a going-away present Saturday as the Pirates crushed the University of Cincinnati 49-14 to finish the season with a 3-8 mark.

The hard-hitting Pirate defense, led by inside linebacker Anthony Thompson, created nine Cincinnati turnovers and held the Bearcats to two second half touchdowns.

Thompson, who had seven tackles and recovered three turnovers, set up two ECU touchdowns by diving on fumbles deep in Cincinnati territory.

"I don't know what it is but in the last two games, we have recovered a lot of turnovers. It might be luck or it might be because we have played well. I don't know, but I'll take them anyway I can get them," Baker said.

Sparked by the takeaways, the ECU's option offense ran fluidly on the rain-soggy turf of Nippert Stadium before a wet crowd of 2,364.

The running attack was highlighted by Tim James as he ran for his first hundred-yard game in picking up 156 yards on 29 carries. Playing in last game as a Pirate, James also scored two touchdowns in the roll.

According to the Daily Reflector, James said, "It was fun, mainly because we were winning. I just love when I can get past those linemen and linebackers

and get out with those defensive backs."

In setting up the game's first score, freshmen linebacker Luke Fisher, who recovered a fumble in the first quarter, intercepted a Don Hoog pass at the Cincinnati 16. Reggie McKinney scored two plays later after Tim James thrashed to the 3 with a 13 yard pick-up. The Imperato extra point failed. ECU led by six.

The ECU defense held the Bearcats on the next series of plays and forced the Bearcats to punt to the ECU 35. Keyed by a 27-yard keeper by quarterback Travis Hunter on a third and nine play, ECU had the ball on the Cincinnati 37.

Two plays later, McKinney received the touchdown call again as he rambled 29 yards for the score. McKinney ran successfully for conversion as the Pirates lead by 14.

During the next defense series for the Pirates, Linebacker Anthony Thompson recovered a Cincinnati fumble at Bearcat 31.

Quarterback Charlie Libretto, who gave starter Travis Hunter a breather, ran for 22 yards to the inside the 10. After James ran to the 1, Libretto scored the third TD of the half for the Pirates.

As with most of the ECU games during the 1988 campaign, Libretto and Hunter shared the quarterback position throughout the game. Libretto, whose ability to run the option had been criticized, ran for 83 yards. Hunter, who is more noted for his rushing, passed for 81 yards and two second half touchdowns.

In the first series of the second

half, Thompson dove on his third fumble recovery of the game at the Cincinnati 20. One play later, Tim James rolled 12 yards for the touchdown.

After a Bearcat score, Hunter commanded his troops on eight-play, 63-yard drive in which Travis found Reggie McKinney in the flats for a 17-yard scoring pass.

James' second score came with 3:52 left in the third after the defense led by linebacker James Singletary, a junior from Fayetteville, held Cincinnati on a fourth down and three. At the start of the fourth quarter, ECU led 42-7.

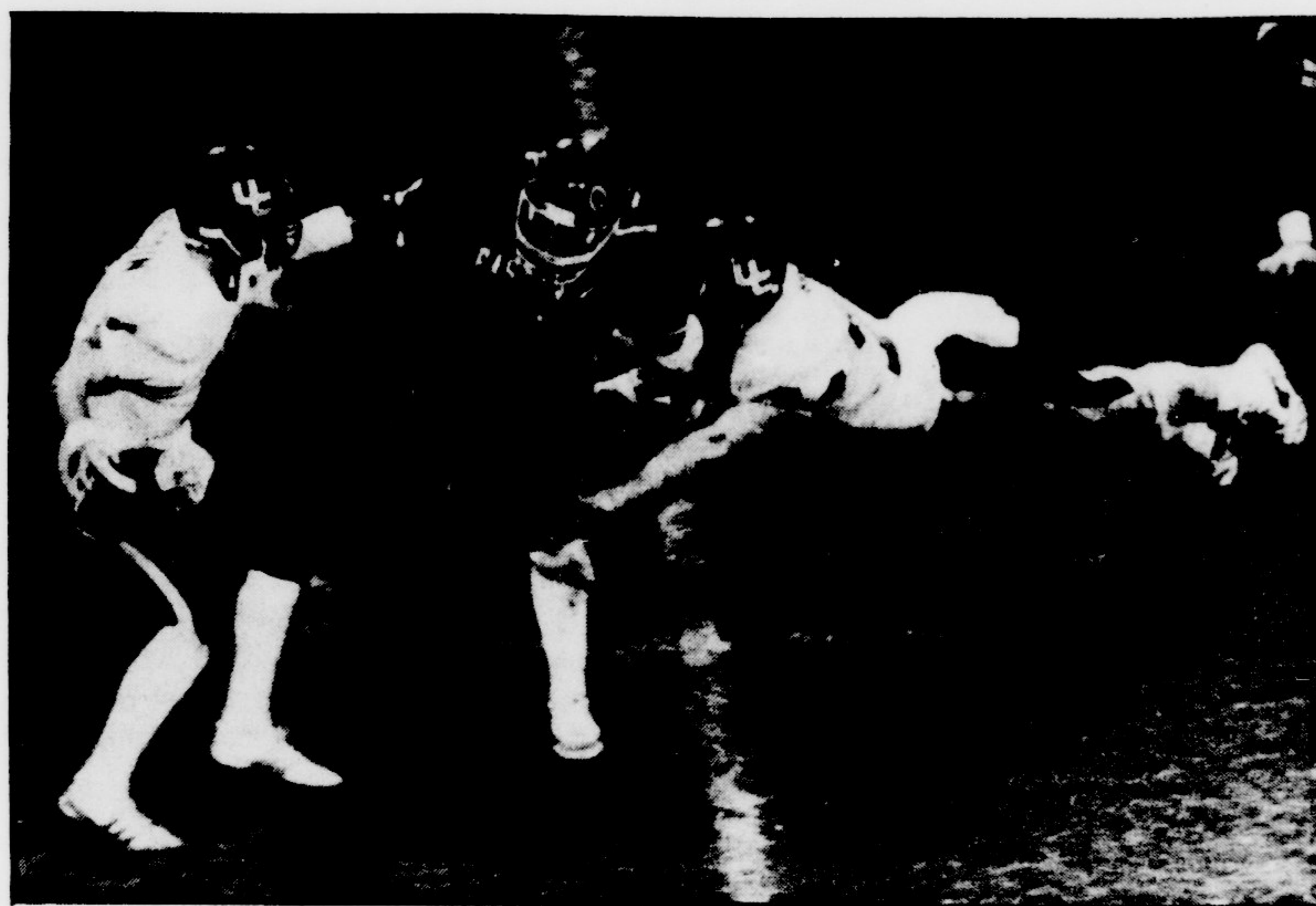
The 47-14 victory marks the final game for Coach Art Baker who resigned two weeks ago. In his last press conference, Baker gave his players credit.

"I'm so appreciative to this group of players. We went through the month of October with more asked of us than any other ECU team. We bounced back from this and had two great wins over Temple and Cincinnati," Baker said.

Baker said he feels ECU has the nucleus of a good ball club.

"I feel like we have made great strides with our program. We'll return 35 of the top 44 players next year. Whoever has this team next year will have a lot of talent to work with," Baker said.

After replacing Ed Emory in 1984, Baker compiled a record of 14-32. The Pirates' best season under Baker was 1987 as ECU went 5-6 after defeating N.C. State in the season opener.



The East Carolina Pirates beat Cincinnati for the second time in a row capping their season record at 3-8 (Photo by Jon D. Jordan, ECU Photo Lab).

Bridgers qualifies for NCAA's Men tie longest swim streak

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

It was an incredible weekend for the East Carolina swimming and diving program.

Not only have the men, who now stand at 5-0, tied their longest winning streak as a result of their win over UNC-Charlotte, but Meredith Bridgers of the women's squad has earned a bid in the NCAA championship meet.

The men and women competed in the dual meet against UNC-Charlotte Saturday at Minges Aquatic Center and both squads easily came out on top taking top honors in nearly every event. The men finished with a score of 135-83 and the women, who now stand at 4-1, won 140-95.

This makes the men undefeated going into the next home meet against Richmond on Dec. 2 and a victory over the Spiders would set a new winning streak for the Pirates.

The excitement for the women came from none other than Bridgers who, as a result of her performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, not only set a pool and varsity record, but qualified her for the NCAA championship meet to be held in March. Her time of 2:19.04 easily cleared the 2:19.21 qualifying time and made her the first female to make Division 2-A cuts in the history of East

Carolina swimming. "Meredith can give the swim program national ranking if she can come in the top 16 [at the NCAA's]," Head Coach Rick Kobe said.

Kobe is optimistic about Bridgers' performance. "She qualified very early. She has a great opportunity to be all-American."

Kobe is so pleased with Bridgers' performance that he thinks "she can be in the top eight" when she swims in the NCAA meet.

The ECU divers fared nicely against UNC-C as well. Sherry Campbell earned the top honors in both the one and three-meter diving events while Cynthia Cordova took second in both events.

Pat Smith was the one to watch for the men as he placed first in the one and three-meter boards.

Raymond Kennedy gave a fine performance in the 200-yard breaststroke as his time of 2:14.05 was enough to earn him a first place. Next in line was John Springer to take second in 2:17.32.

Kennedy was also awarded a first place honor in the 200-yard freestyle when he finished in 1:47.91. Andy Johns then followed securing a second place spot in 1:49.09.

The word sweep was in order for men's 500-yard freestyle when Andy Jeter (4:48.47), Mark Cook

(4:53.33) and Andy Johns (4:57.40) all touched the wall one after the other.

The men had another sweep in the 200-yard individual medley when Todd Christensen led the Pirate pack with his time of 2:02.83. Right behind him was Mark O'Brien taking second in 2:04.80 and rounding up third place was Springer in a time of 2:05.54.

The men's final sweep came in the 400-yard medley relay.

Some highlights for the women also include a series of sweeps, the first one being in the 200-yard freestyle. Erin Riley was in the spotlight in this event as her time of 2:01.70 was good enough to earn her a first place. Next in line was Patty Walsh (2:02.08) and taking third place was Robin Wicks with her time of 2:03.93.

The Lady Pirates dominated the 200-yard individual medley when Leslie Jo Wilson (2:15.5), Shelly Mica (2:17.98) and Wendy Smith (2:20.40) took first, second and third place honors.

It was all Chantel Morris in the 1000-yard freestyle. She was nearly eight seconds ahead of the pack in this winded event when she touched the wall in 10:50.76. Carolyn Green could not close the gap on Morris and had to settle for second with her time of 10:58.43.

Women play in scrimmage as result of postponed exhibition

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina basketball fans were treated to an impromptu scrimmage by the Lady Pirates Thursday night.

The women performed an unscheduled inter-squad scrimmage prior to the men's planned exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

Second year head coach Pat Pierson and the Lady Pirates took the floor at 7:30 p.m. and were split into a Purple and a White squad. Coach Pierson lead the White squad and her two assistants, Rosie Thompson and Burt Jenkins, took charge of the Purple team.

The Purple team was lead by the fine play of sophomore Sarah Gray. Gray, who sat out all of last season due to a knee injury, was

played very well in front of a large Minges Coliseum crowd.

The scrimmage was divided into a 20 minute half and a second half of 10 minutes. Play remained close for most of the first half, but a three-point play by Bretta Savage at 7:32 put the Purple team up to stay. At halftime the White team was down by nine, 28-19.

The White squad mounted a valiant try in the second half, lead by the outside shooting of O'Connor and the inside play of Miller and Hargrove. But the Purple squad was just too much on Thursday. A basket at 8:24 by Gray put the Purple up by 13, 32-19, and they never looked back. The final was 34-23 in favor of the Purple team.

The Lady Pirates will start their season Friday when they face Stetson in the opening round of the Appalachian State-Sheraton Tournament in Boone.

Pirates outplay semi-pro team

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

After weeks of playing scrimmages against themselves, Pirate coach Mike Steele and his team were anxious to play someone else. They got their chance on Thursday against Marathon Oil.

Marathon Oil, a semi-professional team which tours the country playing college teams during pre-season play, defeated the Pirates 88-78, but were out played by the Pirates in many areas.

The one statistic the pirates fell short to Marathon Oil in was the crucial area of shooting percentage. The Pirates were cold all night from the field, shooting only 38.6 percent for the game. Marathon Oil shot a very respectable 53.3 percent. "If we had shot 45 percent, we would have beat them," Coach Mike Steele said following the game.

"I was disappointed with the way we played at the start of the game," Steele said. "We came out without a lot of emotion or intensity. I don't know whether it was

because of the long wait or what," Steele added.

The game was delayed over an hour due to a problem with Marathon Oil's team van; play didn't start until 8:30.

"Our transition defense was terrible at the start of the game," Steele said. "We came out the second half with much more intensity and played a much better half of basketball. I talked to their coach following the game and he said we hustled more than any team they have played, but that

See EXHIBITION, page 12

Lady Pirates put weakness behind

(SID) — Six talented newcomers join four returning starters, giving East Carolina head coach Pat Pierson depth, balance and a reason to be optimistic as the Lady Pirates enter the 1988-89 season.

Perimeter shooting — or the lack of it — ultimately sent ECU to a disappointing 8-20 record a year ago. With the addition of five promising freshmen and one transfer, Pierson hopes her second ECU team has all its weaknesses in check.

"During the off-season we looked to improve on our outside shooting, rebounding and quickness," said Pierson, who enters her second year at ECU and 11th overall.

"We were pleased with the group we signed. All could make an impact this year. We also return six players who will only improve after a year of learning my system under their belts."

Among the returning starters is 6-2 senior center Gretta O'Neal Savage, who is the leading returning scorer (10.7 per game) and rebounder (5.6 rpg.) on the team. Savage could be a candidate for the All-Colonial Athletic Association team.

Also back are senior wings Chris O'Connor (7.3 ppg.) and Pam Williams (5.6 ppg.) who last year teamed to form ECU's only three-point shot threats. At the point, 5-3 junior speedster Irish Hamilton (4.2 ppg., 3.6 assists) will battle newcomers to keep her starting assignment.

Joining Savage up front will be either 6-2 senior Rose Miller, 6-1 Sarah Gray, who was red-shirted last season or 6-1 Kim DuPree, who transferred in mid-season last year from North Carolina Central and will become eligible in December.

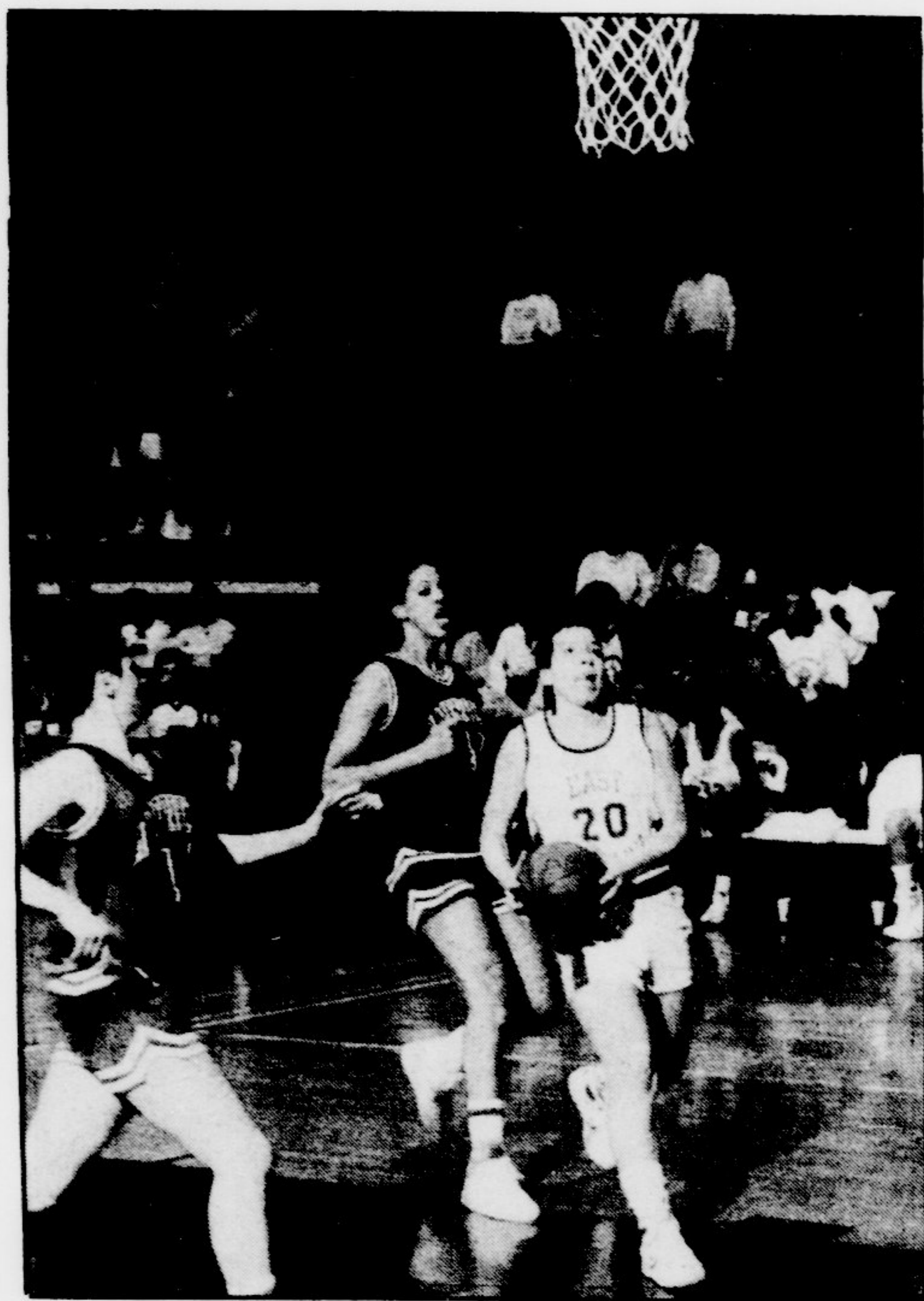
Six-foot-two Sandra Grace gives the Lady Pirates five players over the 6-foot mark.

The tallest of the newcomers is 5-foot-11 Kathy Addison, a Fayetteville Westover High product who could help solve some of ECU's rebounding woes this year.

"No starting job is guaranteed," Pierson said. "That will make pre-season practice a little more intense this year."

The most talented of the newcomers may be 5-9 Tonya Hargrove, who can play the big guard or either forward position. Hargrove was the Raleigh area 4A player of the year last season.

See PREVIEW, page 12



Chris O'Conner attempts the layup in a game against American University last year. The Lady Pirates hope to improve last year's 8-20 record (Photo by Jon D. Jordan, ECU Photo Lab).

Spirit group restarted

Last year the East Carolina University Student Government Association, in conjunction with

the Athletic Department, formed SPIRIT (Student Pirates Involved in Rallying Intercollegiate Teamwork). This support group was formed to help create enthusiasm on campus for ECU Athletic Programs as well as enhance student involvement.

Once again the group will take shape around a committee of 15 to 20 student organization representatives. The committee, at

first, will be spearheaded by the Athletic Marketing Department with hopes of developing student support similar to the Student Athletic Board at Indiana University. This group at IU has over 600 members and is currently involved in anything from promotions to homecoming for each of their 18 sports. Our first SPIRIT meeting for the representatives will be November 28th at 6:00 at the Pirate Club. Anyone interested in the group may also attend.

THANKSGIVING ECU SPORTS UPDATE

Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball game vs. N.C. Wesleyan
Minges Coliseum

Mon. 7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball game vs. UNC-Greensboro
Minges Coliseum

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day of big plays, great performances at Wade Stadium as Duke's North Carolina in the 75th anniversary of this ACC rivalry.

Not only were there star performances from players on both teams, but as the game progressed records were broken as players added their names to the annals of history.

It didn't take long for the works to begin. Following opening kick-off, Duke had an eight play, 66-yard drive that was capped off by an 80-yard pass of 18 yards. It was a great effort to bet to the end, breaking tackles and making fine move at the five yard line scamper in. The touchdown was Dilweg's 22nd on the season, breaking the ACC record. Touchdown passes in a season. The record was previously held by Jay Vennart in 1961.

Following a North Carolina punt, Duke was back on the field once again. Added by a 15-yard facemask penalty on the Tar Heels, Duke drove 61 yards in a little over two minutes to score, and go up 14-0. Roger Brown, the workhorse of the drive, scored the touchdown on a 10-yard run off left tackle.

Following the kick-off, Tarheels started to mount a drive of their own. Quarterback Burnett hit Michael Benefield, 12 yard shovel pass and Carter was on the move. But two punts and a Mike Dimmock sack Burnett caused the drive to end and Carolina had to punt again.

Duke took possession at its own 35. Dilweg and the Devils mounted another drive that took them into Tarheel territory. Dilweg fumbled on a 10-yard run and one at the Tarheel 45. North Carolina recovered.

North Carolina took over mounted their first scoring drive. Kenard Martin, Tarheel's main offensive weapon on the day, carried the ball times on the drive for 44 yards, was his four-yard burst up middle that put the Tarheels on the board. With 2:53 left in the quarter, the Tarheels narrowed the gap to 14-7.

Lady Pirates beat Alums

East Carolina placed its scorers in double figures, rolled to an 84-62 win over a former Lady Pirates at Minges Coliseum Saturday night. The game was ECU's only exhibition game of the season.

Freshman guard Tomia led the varsity team with 14 points. Sophomore forward Sarah Gray contributed 14. Gray Savage 12 and Tonya Hargrove 11. Lillian Barnes, a former ECU player and assistant coach, led the alumni team with 12 points. Goldsboro High School's Fran Hooks added 11, and A. Betha, 10.

The alumni game was a success, and ECU officials are ready planning for a game next season. Among those playing the alumni were Leora "Stones" Jones, who participated in the Seoul Olympic Games this summer, Rosie Thompson, ECU present-day assistant coach, and a host of former players and coaches.

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Duke reigns over UNC

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day of big plays and great performances at Wallace Wade Stadium as Duke faced North Carolina in the 75th anniversary of this ACC rivalry.

Not only were there standout performances from players on both teams, but as the game progressed records were broken and players added their names to the annals of history.

It didn't take long for the fireworks to begin. Following the opening kick-off, Duke mounted an eight play, 66-yard drive that was capped off by an Anthony Dilweg to Keith Ewell touchdown pass of 18 yards. Ewell made a great effort to bet to the end zone, breaking tackles and making a fine move at the five yard line to scamper in. The touchdown pass was Dilweg's 22nd on the season, breaking the ACC record for touchdown passes in a single season. The record was previously held by Jay Venuto of Wake Forest.

Following a North Carolina punt, Duke was back on the attack once again. Aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty on the Tarheels, Duke drove 61 yards in a little over two minutes to score again and go up 14-0. Roger Boone was the workhorse of the drive and scored the touchdown on a fine 14 yard run off left tackle.

Following the kick-off, the Tarheels started to mount a drive of their own. Quarterback Todd Burnett hit Michael Benefield on a 12 yard shovel pass and Carolina was on the move. But two penalties and a Mike Diminick sack of Burnett caused the drive to stall and Carolina had to punt again.

Duke took possession at their own 35. Dilweg and the Blue Devils mounted another drive that took them into Tarheel territory. Dilweg fumbled on a fourth and one at the Tarheel 45, and North Carolina recovered.

North Carolina took over and mounted their first scoring drive of the day. Kennard Martin, the Tarheel's main offensive weapon on the day, carried the ball five times on the drive for 44 yards. It was his four-yard burst up the middle that put the Tarheels on the board. With 2:53 left in the first quarter, the Tarheels narrowed the gap to 14-7.

The Tarheels tried to mount a last minute drive before the end of the half. But a Burnett pass was picked off by the strong safety, Mike Diminick, who returned it 58 yards to the Carolina eight yard line.

With just seconds left in the first half, it looked like Duke would tack some more onto their lead, but on the first play from the eight, Dilweg was intercepted in the end zone by Bernard Timmons.

The Tarheels ran out the clock and the score at the half was Duke 28 and North Carolina 14.

North Carolina opened the second half with the ball and they came out fired up. An 11 play, 63 yard drive was capped by a Clint Gwaltney 23 yard field goal. And Carolina was within 11; 28-17.

Carolina had the ball at the Duke 27, following another Dilweg interception. Eight plays later, Benefield burst up the middle and scored. After a two-point attempt failed, Carolina was down 28-23.

The teams traded turnovers and punts for the remainder of the third quarter. At the end of three quarters, Duke still held a 28-23 lead.

The Tarheels had the ball to start the fourth quarter and once again it was Kennard Martin's show. Following a 39 yard Martin trap play, Carolina scored on a five-yard run by fullback James Thompson. Once again the Tarheels went for two. This time Duke was able to stop Martin and Carolina held a one point lead with 10 minutes remaining, 29-28.

The two teams exchanged punts and Duke had the ball for a fantastic finish. Duke began their final drive from their own 24. On a third and four, fullback John Rymiszewski stole a Dilweg pass away from the defender and got the first down to keep the drive

alive. On that pass Dilweg took sixth place on the NCAA all-time single season passing yardage list. Dilweg came right back and fired a strike to Boone which netted 29 yards and put Duke on the Carolina 19. Three plays later Boone carried in from the six and with the kick Duke was up 35-29.

A last second effort by Carolina failed and Duke came out of this thriller with a 35-29 victory.

On the day Dilweg was 29 for 49 for 362 yards. Duke tailback Roger Boone had 157 yards on 23 carries.

The true hero of the day was North Carolina tailback Kennard Martin. Martin gained 296 yards

on 39 carries. This was the second highest output by an ACC running back in history. The record is held by another Tarheel runner, Derrick Fenner, who gained 328 against Virginia in 1986.

Duke finished the season 7-3-1 and 3-3-1 in the ACC. North Carolina finished the season 1-10 and 1-6 in the ACC.

Lady Pirates beat Alumni

East Carolina placed four scorers in double figures as it rolled to an 84-62 win over a team of former Lady Pirates at Minges Coliseum Saturday night. The game was ECU's only exhibition game of the season.

Freshman guard Tonia Coley led the varsity team with 17 points. Sophomore forward Sarah Gray contributed 14. Gretta Savage 12 and Tonya Hargrove 11. Lillian Barnes, a former ECU player and assistant coach, led the alumni team with 12 points. Goldsboro High School coach Fran Hooks added 11, and Alma Bethea, 10.

The alumni game was a huge success, and ECU officials are already planning for a game next season. Among those playing for the alumni were Leora "Sam" Jones, who participated in the Seoul Olympic Games this summer; Rosie Thompson, ECU's present-day assistant coach; and a host of former players and coaches.

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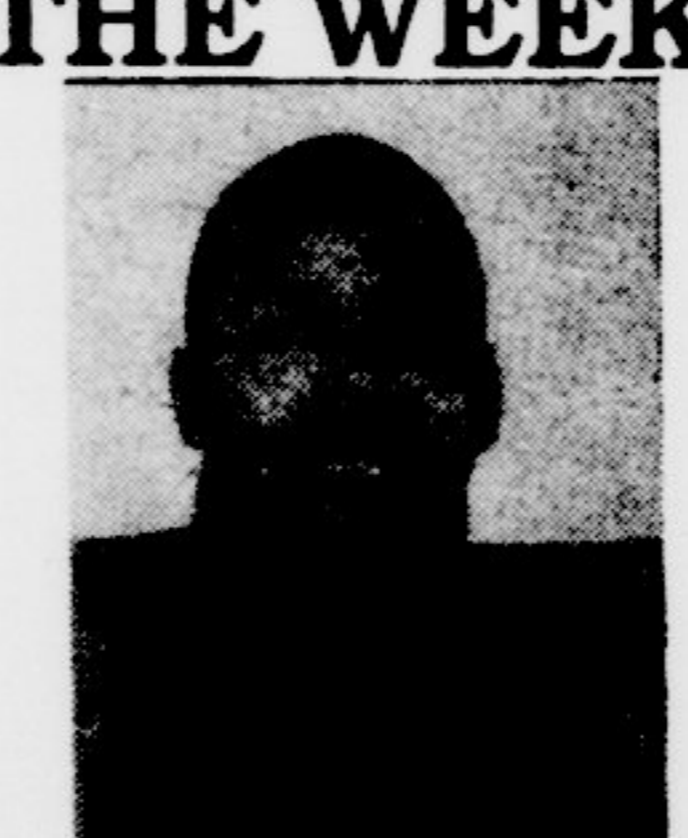
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PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Anthony Thompson
THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK
HOMETOWN- Wilson, N.C.
ECU vs. Cincinnati-Anthony, an inside linebacker, had seven tackles, two for losses, and he recovered three fumbles.


PERSONAL INFORMATION- Anthony is a Junior majoring in leisure systems studies. He is the son of Landers and Dorothy Coy and is nicknamed "Chock".



Tim James
THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK
HOMETOWN-Hartsville, SC
ECU vs. Cincinnati-Against the Bearcats, this fullback had 156 yards for 26 carries and made two touchdowns.

PERSONAL INFORMATION-Tim is a senior majoring in communications. He is the son of Marzell James and is nicknamed "T.J."

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ing their season record

break

and Andy Johns (4:57.40) shed the wall one after the

men had another sweep 30-yard individual medley Todd Christensen led the pack with his time of 2:01.70 was good enough for her first place. Next in is Patty Walsh (2:02.08) and third place was Robin with her time of 2:03.93.

men's final sweep came 400-yard medley relay.

me highlights for the also include a series of the first one being in the freestyle. Erin Riley was polight in this event as her 2:01.70 was good enough for her first place. Next in is Patty Walsh (2:02.08) and third place was Robin with her time of 2:03.93.

ady Pirates dominated 9-yard individual medley Leslie Jo Wilson (2:15.5), Mica (2:17.98) and Wendy (2:20.40) took first, second and third place honors.

was all Chantel Morris in 300-yard freestyle. She was eight seconds ahead of the in this wined event when shed the wall in 10:50.76. n Green could not close the Morris and had to settle for with her time of 10:58.43.

ge as ibition

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Lady Pirate preview shows new optimism

Continued from page 10

Beefing up the perimeter shooting will be Mechelle Jones and Laura Crowder, a pair of 5-5 bookend guards from the same backcourt at Colonial Heights (Va.) High School. Both are heralded shooters and capable of running the fast break.

Toina Coley, a 5-7 wing player from nearby Goldsboro

High School, can play any number of positions.

Gone from last year's team is forward Alma Bethea, who averaged 13.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per contest a year ago. While Bethea's absence will create a scoring void, the frontcourt appears to be the strength of this year's team.

DuPree led North Carolina Central in scoring and rebounding before transferring and Gray

was a member of the CAA all-rookie team two years ago. Savage, a southpaw, has a soft touch in the lanes and shot nearly 49 percent from the field last season.

Hamilton and Williams overcame knee surgery to play last season, and O'Connor played well in the latter part of 1988 scoring in double figures seven out of ECU's last eight games.

"We are confident going into

this season," Pierson said. "We have a nice blend of veterans and newcomers, and we have the personnel to do the things we like to do such as run the fast break and play aggressive pressure defense."

"James Madison and George Mason appear to be the teams to beat in the Colonial, and we are highly optimistic that we will be more competitive this season within the league."

Pirates play well in exhibition

Continued from page 10

we were also the smallest," Steele said afterwards.

Smaller or not, the Pirates outrebounded the taller Marathon Oil players 54-41. They were led by junior college transfer Kevin Staples, who had a game high total of 12 boards. "We never had anybody get 12 rebounds in a game last year," said Steele.

"We are light years ahead of last year at this time, but we are still not at championship level," Steele said. "We have to learn to play with more intensity if we are going to be a successful team," Steele added.

Steele was glad his team had the chance to play a squad like Marathon Oil. "They are more like the teams we will play later this year. They are a lot better than the team [Chechoslovakians] we played in last year's exhibition

game," Steele said.

The Pirates were lead by 24 points from senior Blue Edwards. However, Edwards, along with Gus Hill and Reed Lose, shot poorly for the game. "Blue shot as poorly as he could and still scored 24. I think Blue and the others were a little intimidated inside," said Steele. Steele did feel Hill did a good job of taking the ball strong inside.

Edwards was 10 for 23 shooting, while Hill made only seven of 24. Lose was four of 12 and Staples made good on five of 12. The team as a whole shot only 34 of 88 for the contest.

Steele said he was excited with the play of his guards. "I was pleased with Jeff Kelly and Jimmy Hinton. And I think Reed did a good job of coming in off the bench," Steele said.

The two teams traded baskets for the first seven minutes of the game. Marathon Oil took the lead 17-14, at 13:28 on a Mark Leavy three point shot. That was a lead they would never surrender to the Pirates.

Marathon Oil stretched their lead to as much as 11 on another Leavy three pointers with 1:51 left in the first half. That pulled the Pirates to within three, 44-41, but Marathon answered with two three pointers of their own from Eric Richardson and Todd May. Marathon Oil took an eight point lead into half, 52-44.

Two quick baskets by Marathon Oil at the start of the second half stretched the lead to thirteen. The pirates were never really able to get close from there on out.

Marathon stretched the lead to fifteen with 7:12 remaining on a Barry Mungar basket. ECU cut the

lead to eight behind baskets by Edwards and Hill, but could do no more.

Eric Richardson lead Marathon Oil with 22 points. Ervin Leavy added 16, Kevin Sprewer had 15 and Barry Mungar chipped in 13.

Hill added 16 for the Pirates. Kenny Murphy helped with 13 and Kevin Staples had 10.

The Pirate fans did a good job of filling Minges Coliseum. A crowd of 3,800 came out to see the Pirates last scrimmage before the season gets underway. "There were times last year we didn't have that many people at games," Steele said.

The Pirates will start their season on Nov. 28 against North Carolina Wesleyan in Minges Coliseum. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Lady Tarheels beat N.C. State for soccer title

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Shannon Higgins scored three goals and Stacey Blazo capped the day with a fourth as North Carolina took its third straight NCAA Division I women's soccer championship Sunday with a 4-1 triumph over North Carolina State.

The contest marked the first time that the heated rivals, just 30 miles apart, had ever battled each other for a national championship.

The Tar Heels won their sixth NCAA title in the last seven years

and seventh championship in the last eight seasons, which includes a title in the AIAW.

North Carolina has played 70 matches without a loss and, in beating the Wolfpack in Chapel Hill, extended its home unbeaten record to 87-0-2 in 10 years.

"This is the best feeling I've had at North Carolina after winning a national championship," said North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said, who also coaches the men's soccer team.

Higgins, a midfielder who was North Carolina's leading

scorer with 13 goals and 17 assists, put the Tar Heels on top at the 30:45 mark. Halfback Pam Kalinowski stole an errant Wolfpack pass to the goalie, centered the ball and Higgins kicked it into the open net.

With 12 minutes gone in the second half, Higgins scored on a penalty kick after Louellen Poore was taken down in the penalty area.

The Wolfpack cut the deficit to 2-1 three minutes later when Charmaine Hooper scored on a penalty kick past Tar Heel goalie

Merridee Proost.

Higgins retaliated for North Carolina with 19:09 left. Kalinowski passed off a restart to Higgins, who kicked the goal from 24 yards out.

"For her position, she is possibly the best player in the game," Dorrance said. "She is one of the major factors as to why we did so well."

Blazo went in unassisted on N.C. State goalie Lindsay Brecher with 1:45 to play for the seal on the title.

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