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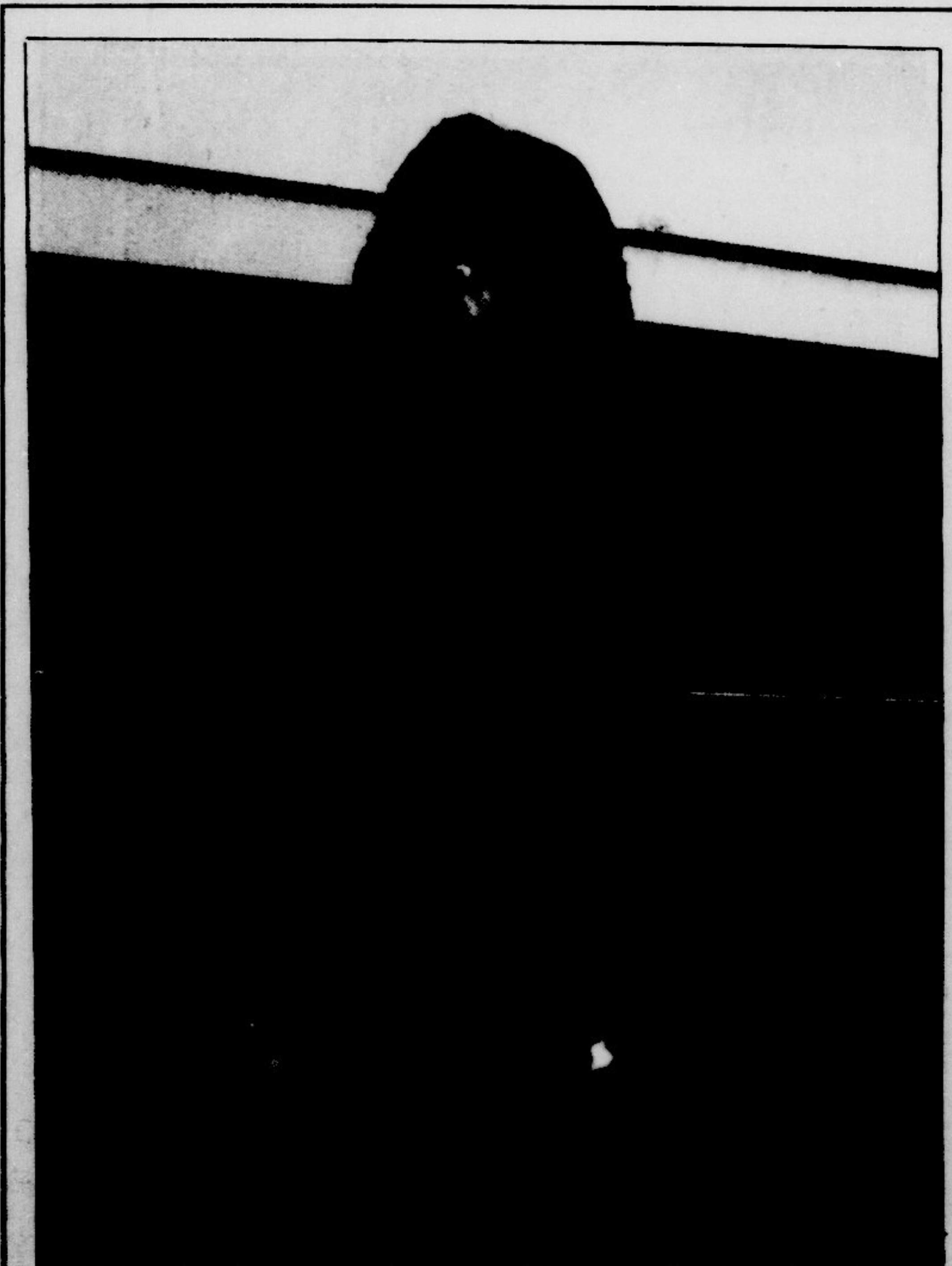
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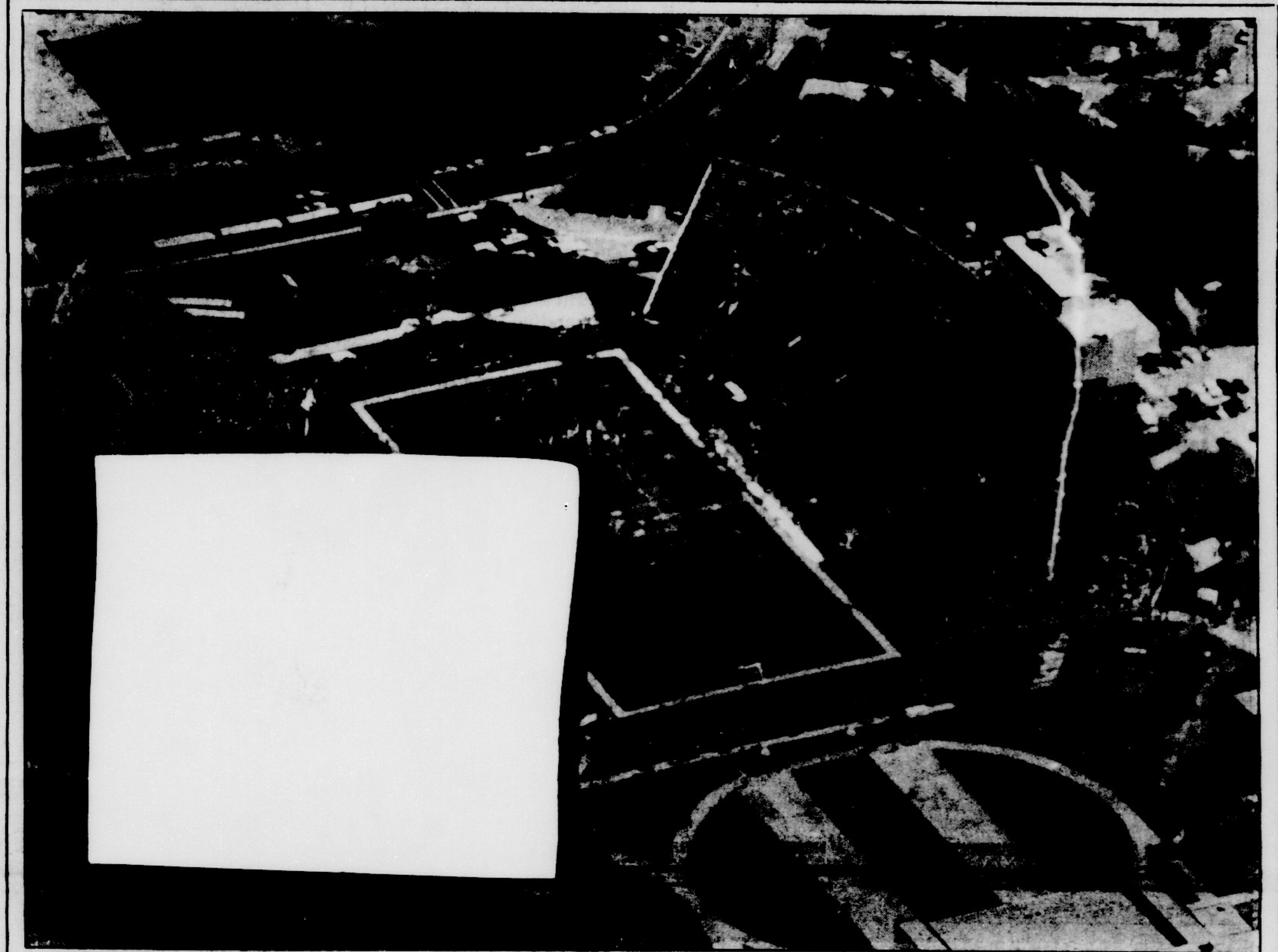
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Acquaintance rape is an under-reported crime. The trauma of a rape is devastating, especially when the attacker is an acquaintance. The woman may feel responsible for the sexual assault since she knew her attacker. Trusting someone who betrays her may make the victim question her own judgement. But she is not to blame. Her decisions do not justify the destructive acts of others.

The most important ways to avoid acquaintance rape are to think in advance and to try to protect yourself. Take time to get to know people you have just met and be aware of your drinking

limit when meeting people at bars or parties. If you become involved in a sexual situation that makes you feel uncomfortable trust your intuition — either leave or confront the person immediately.

Remember forced sexual intercourse is rape, not seduction. Men should know that: * rape is a crime of violence.

of your personality. Women should know that: * it is important to be assertive and demand that your feelings and expressions are respected. Say "no" when you mean "no" and "yes" when you mean "yes." If you are raped: * remember that you committed no crime; the person who at-

* you have the option to report the crime to the police. Trained individuals are available to assist you and explain the legal process to you.

There are many myths and misconceptions concerning sexual assault. Rape is a crime that affects both men and women, and it is essential that both men and women take action that will deal with the causes of rape. Rape is an act of violence and hostility, and statistics show that this crime has been committed on persons of all ages. Men and women need to work together to communicate and prevent acquaintance rape.

For more information on acquaintance rape and self protection contact the Student Health Center at 757-6841 or Public Safety at 757-6294.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center

* it is not okay to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she's been testing and leading you on.

* if you use force to have sex you are committing a crime called rape, even if you know the woman and even if you had sex with her before.

* being turned down when you ask for sex is not a reflection

tacked you committed the crime.

* contact a friend or someone for support.

* do not change clothes, shower, douche or rinse your mouth. If you choose to report the crime, you don't want to destroy the evidence.

* seek medical attention at once. All injuries are not immediately apparent.

SGA

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lighting on campus. He also encouraged legislators to attend the debate between Mayor Ed Carter and Nancy Jenkins on Nov. 1. The event is sponsored by the SGA executive council.

In last Monday's meeting, Speaker of the House Bob Landry chose committee chairpersons. Russell Lowe and Alan Thomas will co-chair the Appropriations committee and Michael Hadley

will chair the Rules and Judiciary committee. Helms was picked to chair the Screens and Appointments committee, while Beth Howard and Elizabeth Hicks will co-chair the Student Welfare committee.

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OPINION

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Words can never hurt him

King's name is too great

Recent murmurings about a book detailing the life of Martin Luther King Jr. has become a controversial topic in both the literary and political world. The reasoning from those most upset by the book is that the information on King's alleged extramarital affairs hurts his role model as one of the greatest civil rights leaders in history.

This attitude is further illustrated by the harsh scrutinizing of government officials in today's government. Many future leaders find their careers over before they've even started due to problems in their personal lives. Political leaders of days past, such as King and John F. Kennedy, are now being looked at from the human perspective — they made mistakes. But the not so surprising finding is that mistakes they made in their personal lives did not tarnish their political achievements.

Our leaders of yesterday were still able to accomplish much for the American people despite personal failures. To look at King as someone more than human is dangerous, anyway. How is society supposed to function thinking its leaders are more perfect than any human being could possibly be? That would be a discouragement to the next person with goals for the people of this country who cannot identify with our role models because our memories recall them as perfect beings.

Case upon case has been made in recent years about government offi-

cial who have made mistakes. All of this personal trivia America immerses itself in may keep our next legendary leader out of office. It's become the day and age of personal politics, judgemental Washington cliques profess an interest in family problems and somehow think they create the Brady Bunch scenario all over this nation.

Martin Luther King Jr. was the single most effective, renowned and influential civil rights leader of our time. One book, which critics rumor actually has information concerning all aspects of King's life — good and bad, is really incapable of diminishing that. If the book was just about his political career, then it would obviously be out of line to mention his personal life. But to write a book about the man's life will include a variety of information — the same information about influences and relationships that's included in other profiles of leaders.

Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and others who went down in history for their accomplishments cannot be erased easily; not even by today's accounts of their personal actions. Nothing can rid us of the men our leaders were and perhaps it's about time we quit expecting them to be any more than human. The judgements made on them now will have no bearing on the career that might have been stopped had they been living under today's moral expectations.

Americans and Exxon's folly

Americans can testify to the fact. A large corporation makes a grave mistake which completely disrupts the lives and affairs of a certain population of people, and it's nothing a few greenbacks and an insincere apology can't take care of. This time, it took more than just regretful words and a shallow dive into the ole wallet for the world's largest oil company, Exxon, but the same idea of "patching things up and get out" was utilized once again. The full-bellied Americans has to love it! It makes him want to dance with the otters and sing with the birds! That is, with the one that still remain.

After spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into the waters of Prince William Sound off the coast of Alaska, and following a limited clean-up effort that lasted only six months, Exxon is a billion dollars poorer, hardly a dent in the finances of a company that musters close to \$90 billion in revenues annually. "Fire the cannons and raise the red roof! Exxon is back!"

Campus Spectrum By Rob William

Well should we have expected anything different? Nearly 1,100 miles of the world's most pristine, unscathed beach and shoreline now remain covered by oil, hardened to the consistency of a city street. An ecosystem, thousands of years into its development, has been defaced and multiples of wildlife have been killed due to a single human mistake. So what! Big deal! This is nothing to cry about, is it?

Most people have kept up with the news concerning the Exxon/Valdez catastrophe, and I'm sure, with a little help, Exxon could be nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize if its not already too late. I mean, the way Exxon handled those Alaskan villagers was great!

Some of the villagers were hired for the charter of their boats and paid as much as \$8,000 a day by Exxon to corral oil on the waters of Prince William Sound. Others were hired for wages of up to \$16.69 an hour

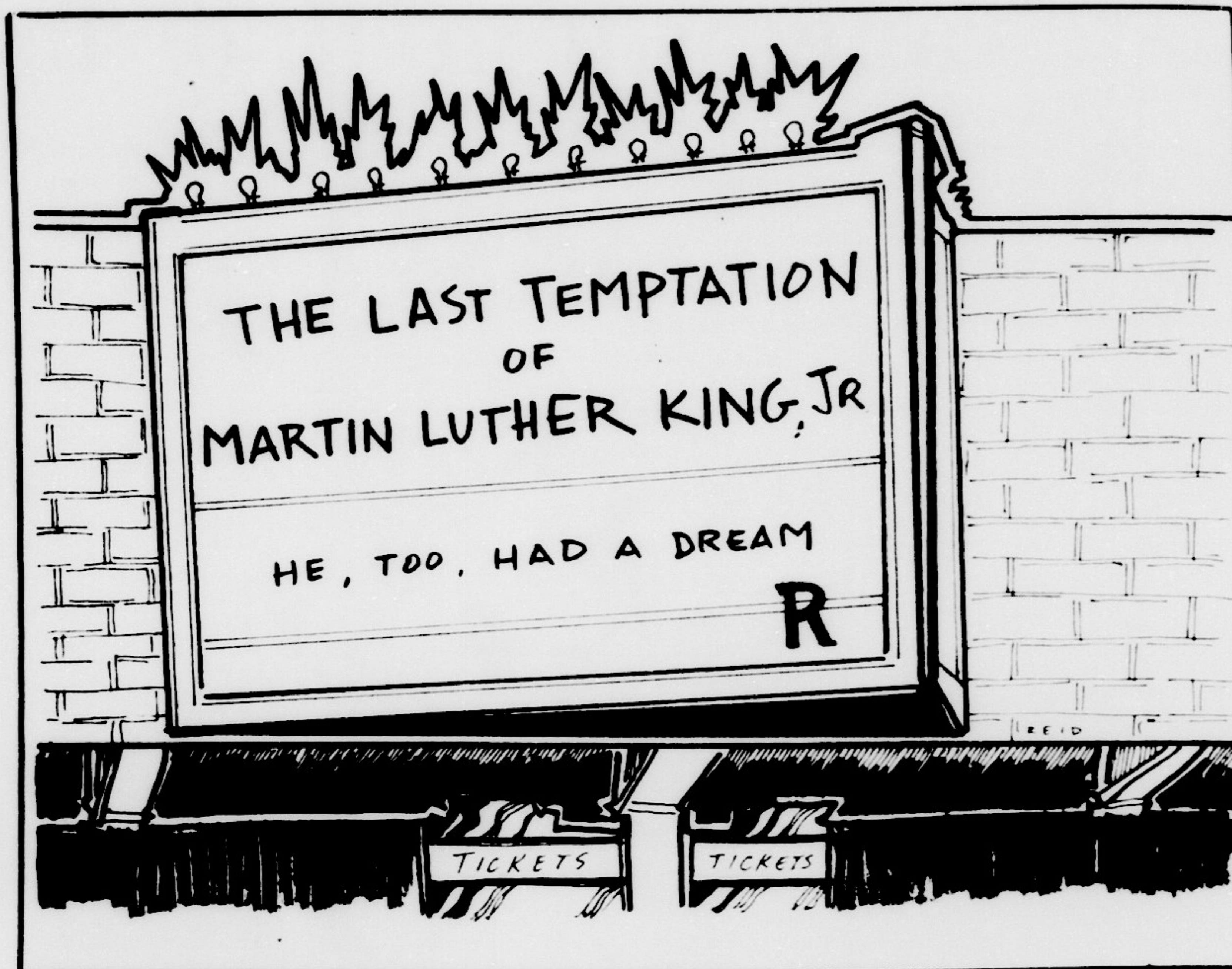
to trudge across beaches, blasting oil out with high pressure hoses or wiping it off individual rocks with special absorbent pads.

For villagers on the sound whose hunting and fishing were disrupted by the spill, Exxon shipped in free groceries. For fishermen who didn't catch as many fish as in previous years, Exxon made up the difference in cash. Come on people! How full of heart and sympathy can Exxon be?

It seems no one has stopped to think about the terrible repercussions due the Alaskan environment after this spill, not even the almighty Exxon. Maybe the Alaskan coastline and the waters of Prince William Sound will be declared disaster areas permanently in need of federal monies. Or, a little telemarketing might not be a bad idea! The federal government could force Jim Bakker to head a disaster relief fund for the Alaskan villagers as part of his sentence for fraud and conspiracy charges. Sounds great! Doesn't it?

As for the 33,126 birds, 980 otters and 138 eagles reportedly dead as a result of the spill, they can all be dubbed as unusually high kills in a long, unregulated hunting season. The eagles are doomed anyway, the birds come and go in millions, and the otters, well the otters are just nuisances waiting to be sucked down into the food chain, never to be heard from again.

Yes, let's not forget the food chain. Otters are a unique species in Prince William Sound; they eat sea urchins, which in turn feed on the kelp beds that are the foundation of the coastal ecosystem. Lose the otters and there's nothing to prevent the urchins from eating the kelp beds down to the roots. Of course, there's always Exxon who could fund for the experimentation and development of a new marine plant to take place of the kelp. This would probably take 10 to 15 years and more than likely, somewhere along the way, Exxon would receive subsidies from the federal government to act as catalysts toward the completion of the project. As for the lost otters, more could be shipped in from elsewhere, thus removing an important part from another ecosystem, operating in some other of the world. Oh yes, it all sounds familiar. "Just throw a Band-Aid on it and it'll be alright in the morning!"



Animals are no longer used in some ECU medical labs

To the editor:
We would like to thank the ECU School of Medicine and others involved in the recent decision to discontinue using animals in pharmacology and physiology labs. This decision marks the end of a lengthy process reevaluating longstanding and, until recently, seldom questioned practices.

We at ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals credit the ECU School of Medicine for using objectivity and fairness in its evaluation process and for exhibiting boldness in responding to the entreatments of the situation.

In the interest of giving credit to all parties deserving of it, we must mention that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), and the North Carolina Network For Animals (NCNFA) also played important roles in effecting this positive change. Very often, the medical community and the Humane Movement are at odds with each other. This is an example of the two sides working together and achieving a positive result.

To reiterate, we wish to thank everyone involved in the decision to end the use of animals in pharmacology and physiology labs at the ECU School of Medicine.

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Her side

To the editor:
Recently, a survey was taken in the Mendenhall Student Snack

bar in order to find areas of service that needed "improvement." Many people complained about a particular worker there named Dorothy Daniels. Their side of the story was that Dorothy was mean and ugly — acting toward them. Her side of the story, of which I believe entirely, is that a girl in a group of people called her a bitch for something of which she had no control of. She, as I or anyone else in her position would have done, became angry toward the person and told her off. Instead of the conflict between Dorothy and the student ending at that point in time, the student gathered a lot of her friends and told them to make Dorothy seem mean-tempered in the recent survey. I am sure that these students are glad to not see Dorothy anymore (at least in the snack bar). Dorothy was not fired. She quit working at the snack bar because she, as many others working directly with the public, found that a few rotten apples can spoil the whole basket or in this case that one rotten attitude can stench the whole campus of East Carolina University. I will miss her because she was a very good worker and a very good friend to talk to.

Ronald Mercer
Freshman
Chemistry Major

Improved

To the editor:
Last week, Mark Phillips wrote about the Reformist Party. He said that it was an organization of concerned individuals and not puppets of Stephen Sommers. As the newly elected Vice-President, I would like to reiterate that sentiment and to clear up some misconceptions about this group. If you like what I am about to say then come join us.

First of all, I would like to clarify some past actions. In recent weeks this organization has been the object of much attention. Much of the attention has been focused on Stephen Sommers and this is unfortunate. We have elected officers and are trying to move in a positive direction. During the rallies some statements were made that may have been harmful to innocent people and legitimate campus organizations. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize and say that this is not what the Reformist Party is all about.

We are an organization with legitimate concerns about all students of East Carolina University in terms of equal representation, social action, and social change of the current "Body Politic." In the process, the focus of the Reformist Party has been transferred from protesting an election to taking actions to increase student input in matters of importance, advocate social and racial unification of students, and contributing to the general public health, safety, and welfare.

Finally, let me say that this party is a new organization with a new tune and we invite everyone to come and participate. We are dancing to the tune of unity, harmony, and prosperity through

Darek McCullers
Freshman
General College

Better budget

To the editor:
When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear system of mass destruction, the B-2 Stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B2, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of not to mention making it legal to manufacture,

prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

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The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency.

Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

'Ice' replaces crack as nation's most dangerous drug

By KEN MILLER
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — It's possible a more treacherous drug than crystal methamphetamine has come down the pike over the years, but Dr. Joseph Giannasio in Honolulu can't think of one.

"It's an extraordinarily dangerous drug, psychologically and physically," said Giannasio, who as director of Castle Medical Center's Alcohol and Addictions Program in Hawaii has become one of the nation's experts on the exotic stimulant.

"It's dominating the environment here, and the rest of the world is frightened, for good reason."

On Tuesday, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control will hold a hearing to learn how crystal "meth" gained such popularity in Hawaii and how drug fighters can counter its inevitable proliferation on the West Coast. Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called the hearing amid reports of a "particularly severe crisis" in Hawaii and the threat of a new national drug epidemic.

Police, prosecutors and drug experts from Hawaii, California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Florida will address crystal meth, better known as "ice," and the less potent but more popular methamphetamine, known as "speed" or "crank."

Unlike cocaine and its smokeable derivative, "crack," which flows primarily from South America, meth is brewed in thousands of clandestine labs across the United States. Using mostly commercial ingredients, "crank cookers" produce enough meth to satisfy the country's craving for what's been dubbed the working man's cocaine.

The significance of the white, powdery pure form of ice is close to the nearly pure form of ice.

The seduction of ice is as clear as the pea-sized crystals: It delivers an immediate blast to the central nervous system without the risks of using needles. Unlike crack, which debilitates the addict for 30 minutes, ice triggers a flow of brain transmitters and a sense of euphoria for up to 10 hours. The effects of ice seem to be more cumulative; new users are not incapacitated.

"You feel energized," said Giannasio. "But you also get a loss of appetite and a loss of sleep."

'Even a soft landing isn't painless'

Then, as the use becomes more chronic, you develop paranoid thinking and auditory and visual hallucinations. Your frustration tolerance drops very low, and you can become aggressive and violent in toxic states."

Giannasio said the drug has been in Hawaii for years, but the number of users didn't increase significantly until recently. Most of those he treats are severely addicted. Many haven't slept in three to five days.

Ice and cocaine have much in common, but Giannasio said ice "is at least as addictive and has more dangerous effects."

"You can kill yourself with a gun or kill yourself with a knife, but you still die. The intensity seems to be greater with cocaine, but crystal has a longer high."

Ice came to Hawaii largely with the help of Filipino gangs. Once confined to ethnic Oahu neighborhoods, it now blankets Oahu and has crossed the channels to neighbor islands.

Giannasio said many women are lured to ice as a weight-loss method, realizing too late how quickly the addictive hook takes hold. Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu averages six ice-related emergency room treatments daily.

"We know it's coming from the Philippines," said Honolulu Police Department Maj. Mike Carvalho, commander of the Narcotics Division. In the past week alone, he said, the U.S. Customs Service made their third-largest crystal-meth bust at the Honolulu Airport, where a couple was stopped after flying in from Manila.

Two pounds of ice were seized in that arrest. Customs officers seized another pound at the airport last week, arresting three men who had arrived from Manila.

One reason most ice is imported is because Americans don't know the formula, "and whoever has the formula is keeping it pretty secret," Carvalho said. Carvalho, who said Honolulu police have

made 500 speed and ice arrests so far this year compared to 400 in all of last year, predicted the mainland will see the drug in increased proportions soon.

"Sure, it's going to come over there; no question."

The traditional form of meth has long been a staple among drug users in California, where drug labs litter the rural landscape. But police there say ice hasn't shown up in major quantities.

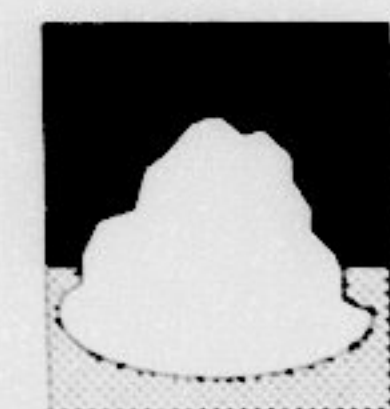
Ron Garibotto, a DEA agent in San Diego, was exasperated at even being asked about the drug, saying his office hasn't made a single seizure. Garibotto said he's concerned that, if ice continues to get the publicity in California that it is now, speed users will be tempted to give it a try.

"It could be a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said, adding the many California labs could be converted from speed to ice kitchens.

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Ice: Mainland drug threat

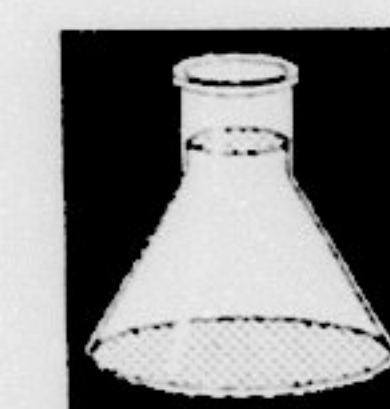
"Ice," a highly addictive drug, is turning up in Hawaii in epidemic proportions. Officials want to counter its arrival on the mainland.



SOURCE: Most ice entering the United States originates in the Philippines, South Korea and other Asian nations. For now, the drug seems to be limited to Hawaii, where Filipino gangs created the demand.



PRICE: Expensive. About \$50 for a tenth of a gram. Sold on the street for up to \$400 a gram, about three times the cost of crack cocaine.



CHEMISTRY: Ice is the purest form of methamphetamine. Its most important ingredient is ephedrine, a legal component sharply controlled by states.



EFFECTS: Smoked in glass pipes, a modest dose of ice can carry the user for an average of seven to 10 hours. Early stages of abuse result in a lack of sleep and appetite and a feeling of increased energy. Eventually, users suffer lethargy, weight loss, increased agitation and irritation, and ultimately paranoia and visual and audio hallucinations.

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Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

Wall Street analysts predict more market turbulence

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the financial storm that many feared never struck, Wall Street analysts still aren't sure the stock market is headed for clear sailing in the weeks and months ahead.

To government regulators, securities industry officials and just about anyone else with a stake in the well-being of the market, the past week provided a pleasant surprise.

As the workweek began last Monday, the Street was braced for a possible replay of the crash of 1987, following the "Friday the 13th massacre" in which the Dow Jones industrial average fell 190 points. Instead, blue-chip stocks

began a rally that spread to many smaller secondary issues as the week progressed.

Once the commotion began to die down, many observers concluded stocks had simply experienced a sharp but short "correction" that had little bearing on either the outlook for the economy or long-term investment prospects.

Maybe so, say analysts now. But even if it was only a coincidence, the market's sudden drop came at a time when the trend in corporate profits was showing some early signs of weakening.

Furthermore, technical analysts have questioned whether it wasn't a bit too pat to chalk up the

Oct. 13 decline as a handy catch-up buying opportunity for investors who had missed out on the gains in stock prices earlier in the year.

"It may be many weeks before we can fully understand the long-term impact of Oct. 13 on the U.S. equity market," said Joseph Barthel at Hopper Soliday & Co.

"For now it suffices to say that serious technical damage to the long-standing uptrend has occurred."

There has been no notable revival lately on Wall Street of the recession fears so widely voiced at midsummer. Confidence has remained high that the economy can achieve a "soft landing" that

provides the chance for renewed growth as 1990 passes.

Still, "even a soft landing isn't painless," observed Edward Kerschner and Charles Pradilla, analysts at PaineWebber Inc. "Historically, soft landings for the overall economy have been hard landings for profits."

Such cautionary notes didn't do much to dampen investors' enthusiasm for marked-down merchandise in the stock market this past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 216.26 points the week before, rebounded a record 119.88 to 2,689.14.

See WALL STREET, page 8

A Word of Thanks to the Students of East Carolina University

By now, you've heard just how dangerous Greenville's annual Halloween celebration can be. You've heard about the large numbers of students injured and assaulted last year, about the tremendous property damage -- and you've thought about the potential threats posed by the outsiders who flock to the downtown area looking for excitement.

By now, you probably know that a committee composed of students, business and government leaders reached unanimous agreement and reported the following:

- Reacting to the riots of 1974 and 1975, the City Council halted the Halloween celebrations from 1976 to 1979. During that period, the downtown bars closed their doors.
- In 1979, the City Council reversed its position and allowed the celebrants to party in the streets once again.
- In 1987, the number of Halloween partygoers swelled to more than 20,000 and more streets were closed off for the celebration. Five persons were injured, seven were arrested and the City spent 800 manhours in employee overtime, costing taxpayers between \$10,000 and \$15,000.
- In 1988, although the crowd was much smaller than the year before, with between 8,000 and 10,000 persons present, the number of arrests jumped to 56 and an unknown number of persons were injured.
- Small gangs of youths from outside the city assaulted numerous people at the 1988 celebration, intentionally striking men and women alike and running away into the large crowd before police officers could catch them.

East Carolina students have responded by asking friends to stay at home this Halloween. Residence halls won't allow nonresidents to spend the night on campus. Sororities and fraternities are closing their doors to out-of-towners, too. And everywhere, students are making plans for a safe Halloween without the use of alcohol. *We thank you. The Greenville community is grateful for your support.*



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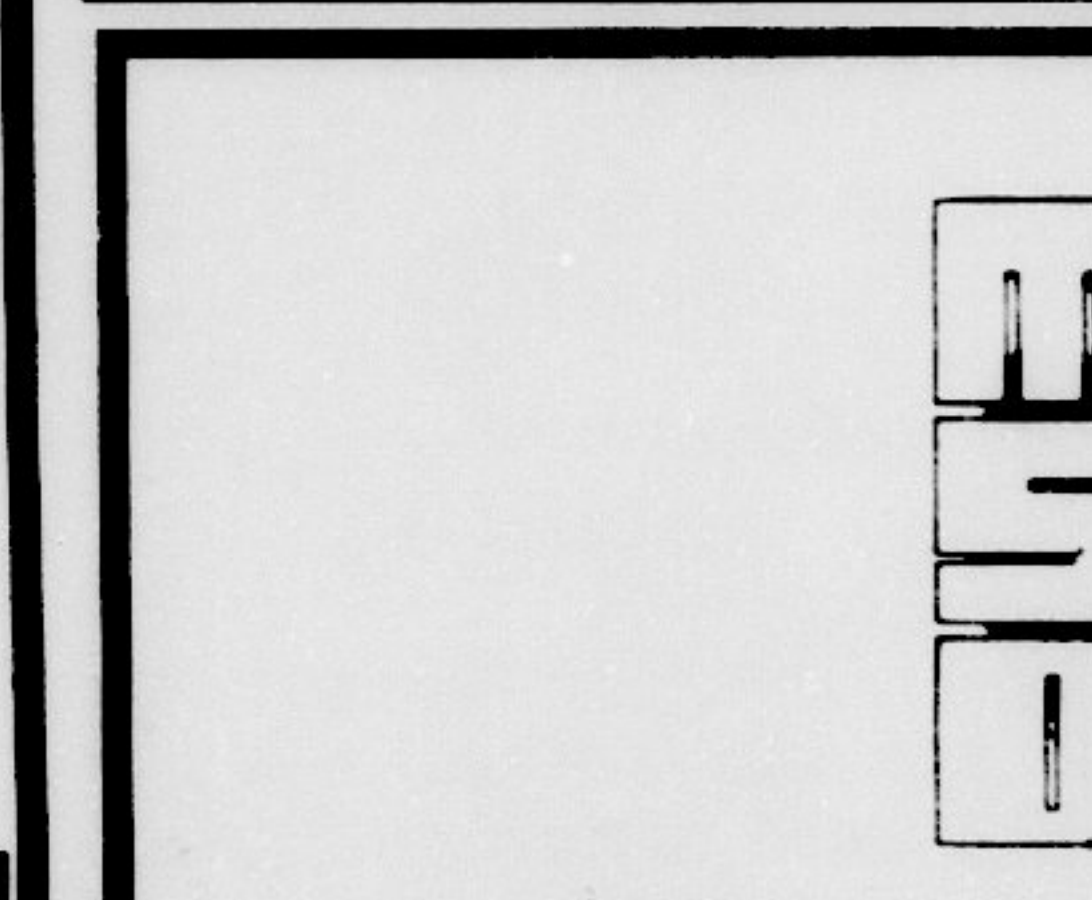
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AND PARKS DEPARTMENT: Will be holding their first organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating in the

men's winter basketball league on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, please call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION: All organizations and Greek fraternities. Please contact me, Randy Royal, at the Buccaneer Office (757-6501) as soon as possible to schedule a time for your creative group shot. The deadline is set for November 16th. So please call and schedule a date and time as soon as possible. THANKS. —Randy Royal, Greek/Organizations Editor 1990 Buccaneer.

TO THE PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA: All the sisters want you to know that we are all proud of you. You're a great group of girls. Keep up the good work and the smiles! Love, Your sisters

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We wish the social never had to end. We all had a great time. Let's do it again, soon! Love the Deadheads of Chi Omega.

THE CHIO'S: Hope that everyone, students and alumni, had a wonderful Homecoming celebration.

WELCOME: New Sigma Pi's to East Carolina Campus. We are all excited to help you with everything. And have some good time. Love, the Chi—O's.

CONGRATULATION TO ALL OF OUR SGA REPRESENTATIVES: Briditte Pichot, Angela Meinders, Ashley Dagenhart, Paula Joseph, Tina Thomas, Amy Cotton, Shari Maffoite and Jenny Cullison. Love, The Chio's

CONGRATULATIONS GABBEL: You'll do a great job for Jr. Panhellenic! We're all very proud of you. Love your sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

ALL MOBSTERS AND DOLLS OF ALPHA SIG AND TKE: Get ready to rip Wed. nite at the gangster mixer with the brothers and little sisters!

ALPHA SIG PLEDGES: You guys are doing a great job! Bob Cowan, stop being so loud and obnoxious! Get ready for your next assignment. The Bros.

YO DAVE! How about those personals? I know. You're pretty flexible about the whole situation. Buddha.

TO THE AOP: Who steals my clothes, I need them back! It's cold and I'm running out of boxes! — Slope.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: We just want to let you know that we think you did a great job with the balloon sale! You are the best! We love ya! The sisters of Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA: Wishes to congratulate the new Sigma Pi colony at ECU. Est of luck! Eddie, you did a great job.

THEATA CHI: Football died an early death, but that was a battle the war is still on. Good luck New Orleans Sig Eps.

OKTOBERFEST: Rain nor snow nor dark of night could stop it from happening. Thank you lads of AOPi and Alpha Phi. Good Franks Pi Kaps.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: We see 100% how about 110%! Keep it up guys! Roll Chi!!

TRIVIAL FACTS: On the last weekend the leaves changed colors, eleven RHA delegates traveled to SAACURH. Fred R. did the driving and Mark C. the commenting while the rest of them slept for the fun awaiting. Flounder had meetings and meetings and more while poor Mike A. slept on the floor. Mike D. met a girl while Angela H. and Dawn C. studied. Meanwhile the "questions" got bold in 254. The parties were hopping while clothes Holly was swapping. Kim G. with Va. Tech partied while Angie W. sucked on a bottle. Tanja R. was funny but Sunday morning she paid for it honey. We hope everyone had fun and here's waiting for NCARH to come.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Out on the deck. AZD & Lambda Chi couldn't be beat. The social was awesome and the decorating were sweet! Sorry this is late — Thanks for the social. The sisters and pledges of AZD.

PIKA'S: Roller skating was great for our social in November. We just can't wait. Thanks! Love the sisters and pledges of AZD.

BARBARA LAMB: Better late than never, we just want to say we're proud of you.

Announcements

BRAHMS REQUIEM

The combined forces of the ECU School of Music choruses with orchestra will perform one of his most treasured works in the choral literature on Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The Nov. 4th performance will be conducted by Dr. Rhonda Fleming of the ECU School of Music faculty and features soloists Antonia Dalapas, soprano, and Jay Pierson, baritone, of the ECU voice faculty. The choruses of over two hundred includes University faculty and staff members and music alumni, as well as School of Music students and faculty. The concert will be performed in English. There is no admission charge; however, reserved seating is suggested and may be secured by contacting the ECU School of Music at 757-6331.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It 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. The only bonuses we 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 future career, and * highly "marketable" degree which includes a valuable career-related experience when you graduate. Oct. 26, 4 p.m., rm 2017, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., rm 2017.

QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Nov. 9 and 30 in rm 306 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00 both dates. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer, pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager and a variety of others. Call 757-6597 or stop by room 306 of Wright Annex to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

This could be an organization for you! Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall lounge. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary. If you are interested in working with younger Girl Scouts, Pin County needs co-leaders with Girl Scout program backgrounds. For more info about campus Girl Scouts or being a co-leader, contact Nancie Ludwig at 551-2810.

NCSU

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism" Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

ODN

Donna Bollinger will be speaking on the Haitian Hispanic Community at our monthly meeting on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1025. She was the North American representative to the world Council of Churches. She has also served on the Global Committee in South America, the Caribbean, Europe and the Middle East. We invite all interested persons to attend this meeting. We feel it will be very interesting, informative and beneficial to those of you who attend.

SOPHOMORES

ECU Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1990 applications is DEC. 1, 1989. ECU can nominate 3 students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the fr., sr. and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a b average or equivalent, stand in the upper 4th of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of interest to Dr. Maurice Simon, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., 1002 GCB by Nov. 3.

FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Do you ever practice at the music Bldg. late at night? Do you walk home or to your car after night classes? If you do, then you should attend the FREE self-defense classes, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Rick Clark of Washington will be teaching the self-defense techniques for females and males on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7 and 14. Classes will be held on those dates at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Music Bldg. Please wear comfortable clothes.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Spring semester pre-registration advising sessions for general college physical therapy students will be held on Nov. 1st and 2nd from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physical therapy classroom (1st floor, Allied Health Bldg.). All students are invited to attend these advising sessions in order to get on-line registration forms approved and signed by a physical therapy advisor. Only excused absences will be rescheduled.

PERFORMING ARTIST CLINIC

If you have an injury or illness you feel is due to your activities as an artist you can be treated at the Student Health Center at a special clinic for performing artist. This clinic is open to all music, dance and drama majors and will be held the second and fourth Friday of the month starting

Oct. 27th. Call 757-6317 for an appointment or questions! This clinic is held in addition to the performing art clinic at the ECU School of Medicine. Musicians bring your instruments.

HEALTHY EATING HABITS

A class on healthy eating habits and cholesterol level reduction will be held every Tues. from 1-2 at the Student Health Center. For more info., call 757-6794.

STUDENTS FOR CLEANER EARTH

Students for a Cleaner Earth will meet Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of MSC. Everyone needs to attend. New members are welcome.

PRE-OT MAJORS!

Learn more about Occupational Therapy and speak to faculty and students. Come

Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. to the Great Room, MSC. Exhibits and food! Come and have FUN!

UNDECLARED MAJOR?

Come learn more about Occupational Therapy on Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Room, MSC. We don't find jobs for people—so come learn what we do!

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 24 from 4-5 p.m. in the Coffee House of Mendenhall!

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have a meeting on Oct. 24 at 5:00 in Flanagan 201. All students who care about animals are encouraged to attend.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in Bloxton House offers these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House on

PUMPKINS

Carved miniature pumpkins for only \$4.00 (3 face option)! Call Corn or Monique at 931-7610. Great for dorms and apartments.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets every Wed. at 5:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, one block from Garrett Dorm on 4th St. All are welcome! Call Allen Manning at 758-1440 for more info.

HOT AIR BALLOON RACE

Volunteers needed for crew members! Oct. 28th and 29th. Any student or faculty member interested in participating, call Diane at 555-2580. No experience necessary. But a good party attitude is required.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a general membership meeting Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. All members please attend. T-shirts will be given out.

"ANIMAL RIGHTS HUMAN WRONGS"

Dr. Tom Regan, one of the most preeminent leaders of the animal rights movement, will speak on "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs" Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. Dr. Regan, professor of philosophy at NCSU, has written or edited 19 books, including "The Case for Animal Rights," and has written, produced and directed

two award-winning films. In addition to these accomplishments, he is founder and president of The Culture and Animals Foundation. On June 10, 1990, Dr. Regan will lead a massive "March for the Animals" in Washington, D.C. The presentation is sponsored by the E.C. Honors Org. (ECHO) and is open to the public.

HEALTH CAREERS DAY

All students in Nursing and the Allied Health fields are encouraged to attend this event in the Carol Bell Bldg. on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 80 health care institutions on the first and second floors in the Allied Health Bldg. Come out and learn of the opportunities in PT, OT, Nursing, SOW, Recreational Therapy, PSYC, Music Therapy, Medical Records, ENIM, CDEF, S/ED, SLAP, Rehabilitation Counseling and Clinical Laboratory Science. This is a great opportunity to meet potential employers or learn of actual openings for all students.

CENSORSHIP OR ACCOUNTABILITY?

Dennis Szakacs' Censorship or Accountability? When taxes pay for art? Should art be publicly funded? What method and criteria should be used to choose specific artworks? Should community "taste" be considered? What role should congress play in defining art appropriate for public support? May Congress deny funds to specific artists or institutions? Is publicly funded art inevitably politicized? Monday, October 30th 7:30 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will be holding a fund-raising event "With Laughter", a fund raiser for the American Lung Assoc. It will be at The Attic on Oct. 25.

DECISION SCIENCES SOCIETY

The DSS will have a meeting Oct. 24 in GC 3007. A Du Pont representative will speak about new Co-op employment being offered. Refreshments will follow the meeting. DSS members are requested to attend and anyone interested is also welcome.

S.C.E.C.

The student council for exceptional children will meet Oct. 24 at 5:15 in Speight 242. For more info. call 758-4786.

BULLSEYE DART CLUB

There will be a match tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Anyone who would like to play is welcome. For more info contact Chris 752-0638.

POLITICAL SOCIOLOGIST

A Hungarian political sociologist, Dr. Laszlo Bruszt, is delivering a lecture "From 'Goulash Communism' to McDonald's Capitalism: Economic Problems of Transition in Hungary and Poland" on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in rm 1032 GCB. The lecture is open to all students, faculty, and the general public. Dr. Bruszt is cofounder of the Democratic League of Independent Trade Unions and serves as its National Secretary.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Lambda Alpha, East Carolina's Honor Society and club, would like to invite all Anthropology majors and interested faculty, staff and students to its meetings. Come by and find out what is going on in Brewster D-302 Wed. afternoons 4-5. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Stephen at 752-9329.

TRAVELING?

Now there are 2 trips to New York over Thanksgiving Break. You can spend an entire week in N.Y. (Nov. 18-25) for as little as \$220 and have the opportunity to buy tickets to sold out shows (Cats and Les Miserables and Redie City's Christmas Spectacular) or spend 3 days/2 nights in N.Y.C. for as little as \$99! Let the Student Union Travel Committee help you take a bite out of the Big Apple! For more info., contact Mendenhall Central Ticket Office at 757-4788.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INFO.

Need some info on health related topics? The Health Education Resource Rm is a health info center which provides current info. on a variety of health topics. Pamphlets, handouts, books, models and audiovisual tapes are available for personal reference or for writing papers. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. Come by or call 757-6794 for more info.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for a great time of Christian teachings, fun, food, and wonderful fellowship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

MUSIC EVENTS

Student Composers' Recital (Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Junior Bacc Recital by Bridgette Cooper and Loretta Moore (Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); NEXUS percussion quintet on Chamber Music Series (Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m., Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 757-4788 for ticket information); Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director (Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms featuring combined ECU choruses with orchestra, Rhonda Fleming, conductor, with soloists Antonia Dalapas and Jay Pierson (Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, no admission charge but seating in reserved section is available by call School of Music 757-6331).

Classifieds

You're doing such a great job for Anthelmic and now senior class vice president! Congratulations! Love, the sisters and pledges of AZD.

KAPPA SIGS: Thanks for roller skating, sorry this is late—but we did have a lot of fun. Love, the AZD's.

COME ON OUT TO THE ATTIC TONIGHT! To see the man with the best bod it's the 2nd annual contest — of AZD Greek God! Proceeds support the American Lung — ask any AZD about your chance to win a date with the winner. (9 p.m. — until).

JENNIFER VANDENBURG & TONY HILDRETH: We are so proud of you, you both represented AZD well during homecoming! We love you! The sisters and pledges of AZD.

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East Germany asks refugees to come home as thousands protest in Zittau

BERLIN (AP) — Touting a newfound readiness to "face the truth," East Germany's new communist leadership has appealed for the first time to those who have fled West to come home.

Also Friday, pro-democracy activists kept up the pressure on the new leadership to agree to reform. More than 10,000 pro-democracy supporters staged a rally in the provincial city of Zittau, opposition leaders said Friday.

A spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry appealed to the tens of thousands of East German refugees who have fled to West Germany in recent months to return home.

Spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said East Berlin's diplomatic missions would help East Germans return home as quickly as possible.

"We want to help anyone, unless there are reasons to prevent it, to come back home," Meyer said without elaborating.

Last month the East German government spoke of the refugees

as being "expelled," and the country's Communist Party youth paper Junge Welt, or Youth World, published a letter late in August calling them traitors. Meyer urged East Germans thinking of leaving to be patient, saying the new communist leadership was working to solve many of the problems that caused others to give up hope and flee.

"No one should make hasty decisions that they might regret later," Meyer said. More than 55,000 East Germans have fled West in recent months, discouraged by the Stalinist social restrictions placed on them when other East European nations are moving toward multi-party democracy.

Hard-line leader Erich Honecker, who had resisted reforms, was replaced by his protégé Egon Krenz, on Wednesday after 18 years in power. Krenz is also an orthodox proponent of strict party rule, but he has sought to project a willingness for reforms as long as the Communist Party's leading role is not challenged.

Since Krenz's takeover, state-run media have embarked on an unprecedented course of more critical reporting on economic and political problems. The ADN news agency on Friday also reported that the Soviet monthly magazine "Sputnik" would be allowed back into the country after being banned for nearly a year.

The magazine was banned after it published several articles critical of late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and questioned the actions of German communists before the outbreak of World War II. Meanwhile, a West German official rejected conditions set by Krenz for the possible loosening of travel for East Germans to the West.

Krenz said Thursday that a new law would be drafted to expand East Germans' travel rights but made it clear that substantial economic and political hurdles stood in the way of letting everyone travel West. He said the biggest obstacle to freer travel is West Germany's refusal to recognize East German citizenship. East German leaders say economic problems also pose considerable obstacles, because East Germans need convertible currency to travel in the West.

Wilms, who heads West Germany's Ministry for Inter-German Relations, said Bonn will not change its position on the East German citizenship issue and charged that East Berlin already receives millions of dollars' worth of hard currency from West Germany. East German marks are not convertible to currencies traded on international markets and therefore have no real value in the West.

Student views lean toward political right, survey says

RALEIGH (AP) — For many college students, the BMW is the official car of the Republican Party, Ronald Reagan is a big man on campus, and Jimmy Carter is a distant, disquieting memory.

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East Germany asks refugees to come home as thousands protest in Zittau

BERLIN (AP) — Touting a newfound readiness to "face the truth," East Germany's new communist leadership has appealed for the first time to those who have fled West to come home.

Also Friday, pro-democracy activists kept up the pressure on the new leadership to agree to reform. More than 10,000 pro-democracy supporters staged a rally in the provincial city of Zittau, opposition leaders said Friday.

A spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry appealed to the tens of thousands of East German refugees who have fled to West Germany in recent months to return home.

Spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said East Berlin's diplomatic missions would help East Germans return home as quickly as possible.

"We want to help anyone, unless there are reasons to prevent it, to come back home," Meyer said without elaborating.

Last month, the East German government spoke of the refugees

as being "expelled," and the country's Communist Party youth paper *Junge Welt*, or *Youth World*, published a letter late in August calling them traitors. Meyer urged East Germans thinking of leaving to be patient, saying the new communist leadership was working to solve many of the problems that caused others to give up hope and flee.

"No one should make hasty decisions that they might regret later," Meyer said. More than 55,000 East Germans have fled West in recent months, discouraged by the Stalinist social restrictions placed on them when other East European nations are moving toward multi-party democracy.

Hard-line leader Erich Honecker, who had resisted reforms, was replaced by his protégé, Egon Krenz, on Wednesday after 18 years in power. Krenz is also an orthodox proponent of strict party rule, but he has sought to project a willingness for reforms as long as the Communist Party's leading role is not challenged.

Since Krenz's takeover, state-run media have embarked on an unprecedented course of more critical reporting on economic and political problems. The ADN news agency on Friday also reported that the Soviet monthly magazine "Sputnik" would be allowed back into the country after being banned for nearly a year.

The magazine was banned after it published several articles critical of late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and questioned the actions of German communists before the outbreak of World War II. Meanwhile, a West German official rejected conditions set by Krenz for the possible loosening of travel for East Germans to the West.

Krenz said Thursday that a new law would be drafted to expand East Germans' travel rights but made it clear that substantial economic and political hurdles stood in the way of letting everyone travel West. He said the biggest obstacle to freer travel is West Germany's refusal to recognize East German citizenship. East German leaders say economic problems also pose considerable obstacles, because East Germans need convertible currency to travel in the West.

Wilms, who heads West Germany's Ministry for Inter-German Relations, said Bonn will not change its position on the East German citizenship issue and charged that East Berlin already receives millions of dollars' worth of hard currency from West Germany. East German marks are not convertible to currencies traded on international markets and therefore have no real value in the West.

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Homecoming Queen waits for responsibilities of title

By CAROLINE CUSICK
Features Editor

"I was under the bleachers talking to some of my friends," Colleen McDonald said. "A man with a little girl sitting on his shoulder came up to me and said, 'My daughter wants to ask you something.' I said hello to her and asked her what she wanted to know."

"She asked, 'Do you live in a castle?'"

"I told her, 'No, I'm waiting for my prince. He's going to take me to my castle.' She really thought I was a queen. That brought me back down to earth."

Colleen McDonald is the 1989 ECU Homecoming Queen. The day after her coronation, she was still smiling. The crown rested on a table in her apartment beside a vase of coral roses from her family in Lancaster, Pa.

"I feel accepted by my peers," she said. "I feel like I'm on a natural high."

Colleen said she was proud to represent her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, but it was good fortune that brought her the title of Homecoming Queen. "I don't think I should feel more special than any other girl. I'm just lucky," she said.

Homecoming Queen is like the many other titles students put on resumes. She said she doesn't expect special treatment because of her title. "I think it's one of those things that helps you get a foot in the door. It might open those doors for me. It might not. Either way, I'm happy."

Colleen said she hopes there

is more to her title than just being a beauty queen. "I think I should have some responsibility beyond just Homecoming day," she said. "I'd like to serve the community. They mentioned at the Homecoming meeting when all 32 girls were gathered that the queen would make appearances at things like store openings. I think there should be something more than a smile and a hello."

"It would be easy to let this go to my head," Colleen said, "but I'm not going to let this get out of perspective. Yes, it would be easy to think I'm Miss Popular, but I don't feel that way."

Colleen realizes there are stereotypes she will fight now, but she said she doesn't think the fight will be hard. "Yes, I have blond hair and some people may say, 'Oh, she's just a pretty face.' But, people know me for who I am. I'm not a fake person."

"It's a great honor to become Homecoming Queen," Colleen said. She is not certain why she was chosen for the title. She attributes her election to knowing people from several areas of the student body.

Colleen was the freshman class president two years ago. Last year she held the position of SGA secretary, and she pledged a sorority.

This year, as a junior, she is SGA's chief of staff and is the public relations chairperson in her sorority.

This public relations position, according to Colleen, is helping prepare her for a career in TV journalism. She is majoring in broad-

casting and said, "I want to be what everyone else wants to be, a TV news reporter. I like people and I like current events. I think it will be a fun and challenging career."

A good career takes first place on Colleen's priority list. She said she would like a family some day. "The most important thing to me is being happy in what I'm doing, whatever that is. I've had second thoughts about my career choice and I ask myself 'Do you really want to be a broadcast major?' My answer is always yes."

She chose to attend this school after visiting her sister who attended ECU years ago. "College is our chance to broaden our horizons, meet as many people as we can, grow and change." Sometimes many people get too caught up in partying in their own little cliques to meet people. I just think it's important for us as a school to be unified. I think the students should show more concern for each other."

Colleen said that as Homecoming Queen she would like to encourage "outwardly showing our concern for others by banning together and, if possible, sending money or giving hands-on help to disaster victims of Hugo and the earthquake."

For the future, Colleen said she would like someone to inform her of her authority and responsibilities, if any accompany her title. "If I'm going to do something, I want to do it right. I don't want to go half way. I'd like to use this title in a positive, working way, instead of just projecting the image of a Homecoming Queen."



Colleen McDonald expresses surprise as she receives the honors and title of 1989 Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court were publicly recognized at halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game. (Photo by Matthew Bulley - ECU Photolab)

Baseball cards offer profit

By JOHN TUCKER
Assistant Features Editor

The "Batter's Box," a baseball trivia shop, contains Greenville's largest collection of baseball cards. The small shop hides behind Toyota East on Greenville Blvd.

The shop displays its name in small white letters on a brown tiled roof. That appearance hints of the store's content, but does not relay the significance of the merchandise.

"Anyone who comes in the store knows the value of the cards that are in it," said Wendall Branch who is the store's owner. "When I opened the store for business in early 1988 I had about one million

cards. Today, I have easily four times that amount."

Branch, 49, began collecting baseball cards when he was ten years old and has been collecting them ever since. Only a short tour of duty in the U. S. Air Force kept Branch from his consuming hobby.

"The main reason I collect baseball cards is because I enjoy it," Branch said. "Collecting is a steady job and something you have to do all the time."

Rick Delguercio, a student at ECU, said, "Today, people are making a living off of a childhood hobby. Up north, baseball card shops are opening up left and right."

"The cards in this shop are a lot cheaper than the cards up north," Delguercio said, explaining why he liked shopping at the Batter's Box.

Not all students understand the value of collecting baseball cards. "Baseball card collecting is a hobby I really can't appreciate," Stephen Grubbs said. "Why anyone would buy and sell pictures on a little piece of cardboard is beyond me, I think it's stupid."

Branch, who is a native of Greenville, R.I., explained why he opened the shop. "I had so many cards and so much stuff that goes along with collecting, I needed to do something with it all other than just collect it."

The cards Branch displays in his shop range from \$1 dollar for a

1988 Jose Canseco or Daryl Strawberry card to \$700 for a 1957 Mickey Mantle. The North Carolina favorite, Gaylord Perry, has a 1966 card that goes for \$200.

"A rookie card is worth more than any other card," stated Craig Branch, the 17-year-old son of the owner as he sorted through a new box of 5,000 cards with a friend. "Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants has a rookie card that was selling for only \$4 dollars a month ago, now it's worth \$40 dollars."

Explaining the working relationship between father and son Craig states, "Dad stays in the front and works with all the customers because he's got the good looks. We stay back here in the store-room and do all the work."

Prices for sets of cards range from a book value of \$4,500 dollars for the 1961 Tops set to \$150 dollars for the new 1989 Upper-deck cards. According to Branch, Tops, Fleer, Score, Donruss, Bowman, and Upper Deck are all baseball card companies whose sets have value.

"I collected them when I was a kid, then gave them all away when I went into the service," said an elderly customer in the shop with his grandson. Seeing how much they're worth makes me wish I would have kept them now."

"Moms are a baseball card

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Comical musician entertains students in Belk Building

By HAMILTON HOLLOWAY
Features Writer

Folk music was alive and roaring in Greenville Friday night as Ned Bachus sang and joked about topics such as drinking, dead animals and Winnebago.

Bachus, a folk singer for Philadelphia, entertained about 50 people in the Belk Building auditorium as part of a series of events sponsored by the Folk Arts Society of Greenville.

With a scraggly haircut and beard, Bachus has a laid back air about him. Bachus said he grew up in Philadelphia "listening to rock and roll like everybody else," but didn't begin singing until he joined a Rugby club. After games, the team went to pubs and sang drinking songs.

Bachus enjoyed this so much that he wrote songs for the team and started his own act of satirical ditties. Now, when he is not teaching English at a community college in Pennsylvania, he performs with his band, Ned Bachus and the Sacred Cowboys.

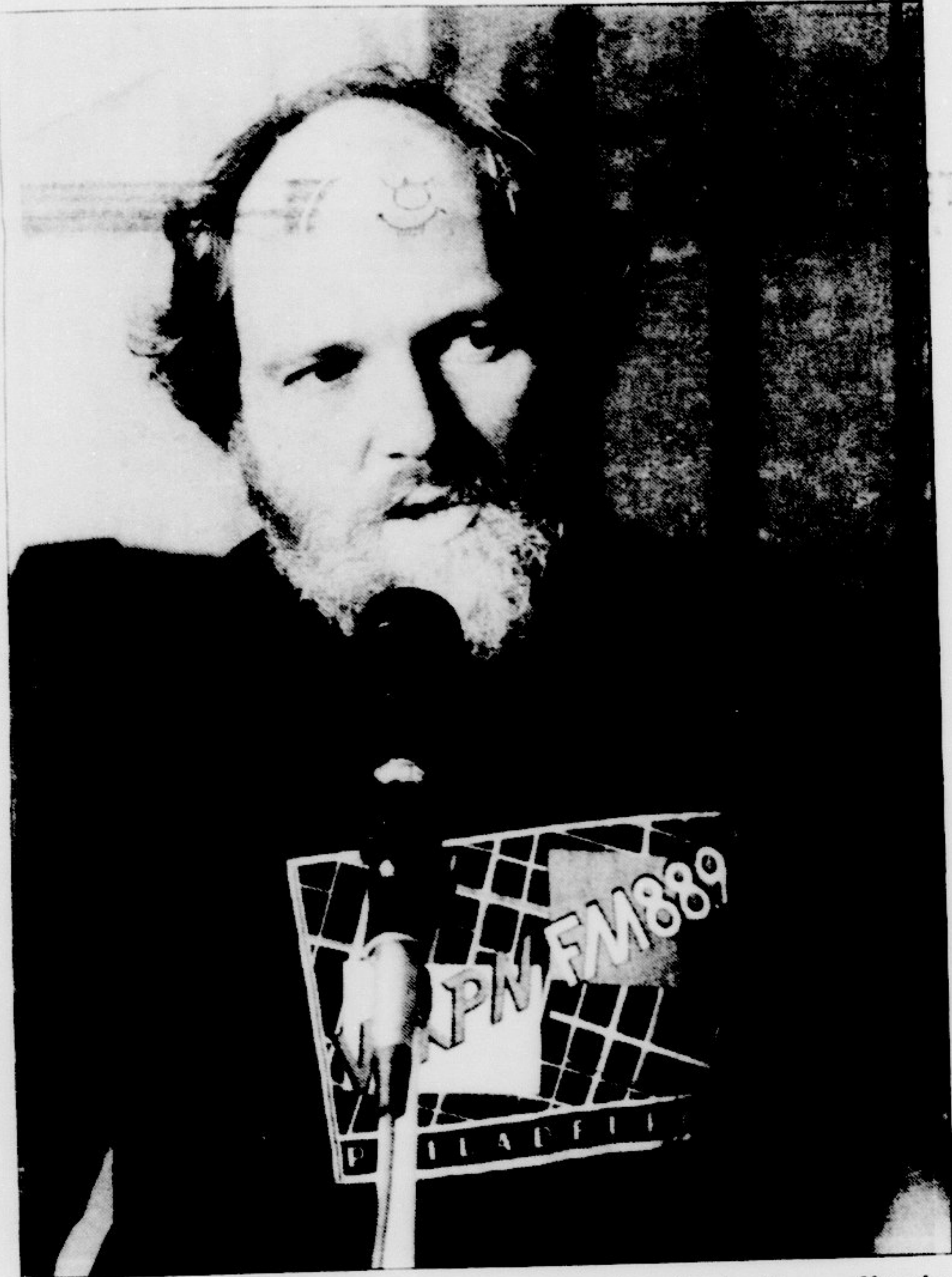
Friday night, Bachus performed a capella with the exception of a rap song entitled "Ap-

pointment" in which he used three audience members who played a wood block, a triangle and a baby rattle. Bachus appealed to all audience members by covering a wide array of topics with such songs as "Contra," about Ronald Reagan and Oliver North, "Winnebago," a tribute to campers and "You're a Nation," a song about drug tests.

One of the best works of the evening was a poem entitled "Waiting For You." Bachus wrote the poem to his unborn son who was born two weeks overdue. Bachus explained that he and his wife were desperate to find a way to induce labor. They went to such lengths as not fixing the shocks on their car and getting seats in the highest sections at hockey games. Bachus said he wrote the poem on a Sunday night with the attitude "If this doesn't bring the baby out, at least I'll have some material for Monday night's show!" The baby apparently listened. He was born the next day.

Bachus summed up himself in one of his songs: "White guy in a work shirt who likes to sing those folk songs... with bleeding hearts

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Ned Bachus performed for students and faculty in the auditorium of Belk Building Friday night. His show featured original comic material set to music.

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers to be provided in Thursdays paper!

1. Visceral: A. tightly; B. tough; C. instinctive; D. deceive
2. Pithy: A. succinct; B. Meaningless; C. witty; D. improper
3. Comely: A. attractive; B. shy; C. flashy; D. friendly
4. Fulminate: A. to smooth over; B. light up; C. to denounce; D. show clearly
5. Eradicate: A. to scatter; B. to control; C. to uproot; D. radical behavior
6. Cryptic: A. hidden; B. poisonous; C. frightening; D. scare of dark places
7. Flance: A. jerkily; B. lazy; C. jostle; D. heavy movement
8. Usurp: A. to challenge; B. appropriate; C. impose; D. demand
9. Turgid: A. concealed; B. unruly; C. violent; D. inflated
10. Desultory: A. obscure; B. unfair; C. imperfect; D. random

—Compiled by Matt Richter

Reggae band wraps up weekend

By JOHN TUCKER
Assistant Features Editor

Awareness Art Ensemble, a Richmond based Reggae group, jammed irie style in an ECU Student Union-Sponsored concert on the mall Sunday.

After partying all weekend, many students found the A.A.E. concert to be a relaxing finale to a hectic Homecoming.

"They're hot," said ECU student Ken Early. "I partied all weekend and was definitely in the mood to watch a reggae band."

The band has played together for ten years and tours North Carolina and Virginia often.

"We play at a lot of schools in this region and are a highly popular reggae band, especially in North Carolina," said Zeb Williams, the drummer for the band.

Other members of the band include Olamina, lead vocalists; Chuck X, bass; Ras Mell, vocalist

and lead guitarist; and Ojuleba, backup percussionist and vocalist.

The show started a little late at 4:30, but once they began the band featured the natural rhythm and style characteristic of reggae music.

Highlights of the show included songs such as "Earth Crisis," by Steel Pulse and "Johnny Be Good," which the band dedicated to Peter Tosh, the song's writer who was killed.

Zeb Williams got the crowd pumped when he performed a 10 minute percussion solo. After the solo he told the subdued crowd, "If you want to listen to reggae music you better get up here and dance."

The crowd rushed the stage as Williams broke into another drum solo. Ayinde, drummer for the Greenville-based reggae band The Amateurs, joined Williams on

stage. Ayinde played backup and eventually a solo on the Kunga drum as dancers from the group's families grooved Jamaican style.

"I loved them," said senior ECU student Susan Jernigan. "I've seen them time and time again since I was a junior in high school and they're great."

The band played until the sun went down at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the band were approached after they left the stage by ECU students that wanted to hear more music.

"We would keep on playing if it was not for the noise permit and the police asking us to stop," stated Williams. "Our hearts, our minds, our bodies, and our souls are ready to play for a much longer time for the students here."

Asked about the rumor that A.A.E. would be moving their home base to Greenville, N.C., Olamina commented, "We're thinking about it."

Students celebrate Latin American culture

By SUSAN LAWLER
Features Writer

"Hello friend!" was a familiar welcome Saturday night at the Tar River clubhouse. Students, professors and community members gathered there to socialize and to celebrate Latin American culture. There were nachos on the table, sangria at the bar, and Julio Iglesias on the stereo.

The gathering was an opportunity for people interested in Latin America to get together in an informal setting, in other words, una fiesta. Dr. Holly Mathews and Dr. John Bort, members of the Latin American Studies office, organized the party.

The committee conducts a symposium in the fall and spring and organizes the Costa Rica summer exchange program. The party was a social event for the

group. Dr. Mathews said, "We have a lot of students from Latin America who are in the community. They frequently don't have a chance to meet other people."

Margaret Hrushesky, an ECU graduate student, was at the party to meet others who share her regard for Latin America. She went to Costa Rica last summer as a Sociology/Anthropology graduate student. She loved the pace and vitality of the country and said she plans to return.

Others students attended to practice their Spanish and to meet people from Latin American countries.

Students, faculty, and community members of all nationalities partied together Saturday night in the Latin American tradition of fellowship and fun.

Tina Turner disappoints Bonehead with new album

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer of The Times

Not everybody can get away with lyrics like, "He never really needed love/Omnidirectional." I can't quite get the logical connection between the two lines.

Nevertheless, Tina Turner gets away with it on her new CD, "Foreign Affair." She doesn't get away with a whole lot more, but she gets away with that.

The new CD is disappointing.

In fact, the new cassette single has the best (no pun intended) songs on it, so you might as well save some money.

Tina, like Cher, Barbra Streisand and a horde of other aging female vocalists, has one problem... they depend on other people for their music. This is fine if you have cool people writing for you.

And in the past, Tina's had that. Mark Knopfler, David Bowie, Heaven 17 and Ann Peebles. But

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Crystal store opens in Greenville

By DAVIN W. JACKSON
Special to The East Carolinian

Ready or not, Greenville, here comes Crystal Connection, a store that gives you a feeling of mysticism from the moment you walk through the door.

Crystal Connection opened on September 11, at 422 Arlington Blvd. The owner, John Cook, is still waiting for ordered signs. To give you a better idea of location, the store is located behind Animal House. It seems to be for convenience. Cook is also the proprietor of Animal House.

The store specializes in quartz crystals that are stones for conscious raising and meditating. The manager, Charles Thompson, says, "Crystals are not good luck rocks; they are the energy you put into them. You can read books and listen to what people tell you about them but it's your energy which directs and amplifies the power." Thompson related the

crystal to a chip in a computer, but in an entirely different context. Like the computer, the crystal stores and directs the information you punch into it, through the keyboard. Crystal Connection appeals to those interested in awakening their inner consciousness.

Thompson believes that, in the Greenville area, there are a number of people interested in Shamanism. Shamanism is a primitive spiritualism practiced among American Indians. People who hold Shaman beliefs feel that good and evil spirits pervade the world and can be summoned or heard through inspired priests, Shamans, acting as mediums. "In the Indian ways everything is sacred," Thompson says. "They believe everyone has a 'power animal' and the Shaman goes to the underworld to retrieve the power animal. In England the mysticism is held through the Arthurian legend," he added. Shamanism relates to the crystal because the

crystal is used to help with the state of mind.

Other than crystals, the store offers a variety of stones that are polished and sold separately or set in jewelry. The store sells tiger's eye, garnet, amethyst and moonstone, to name a few, set in silver as rings, pendants, bracelets and earrings. The store carries books, aztec clay figures, geode slices with or without pewter figures attached to them, incense and oils. You can also find nature and relaxation cassette tapes at the Crystal Connection. These sounds create a spiritual atmosphere in the Crystal Connection.

Thompson said he is waiting, excitedly, for the Egyptian jewelry, flower essences, kalendoscopes, smudge sticks, which are waved through the air to clear energy, and some other items they have ordered. Also, Thompson is waiting for Wish Wands, which are made of silver with different stones inlaid along the body and

crystal or amethyst at the ends as points.

The different stones and their colors hold certain purposes and have significant meaning, in relation to a person's shakras. The wishing or healing wands are passed over a person's energy centers called shakras. There are seven shakras located in different parts of the body.

Crystal Connection would like to know if there is anything they are leaving out so the store will have a suggestion box for comments. Also Crystal Connection would like to introduce people sharing interests in conscious raising; the store will have a bulletin board.

Store hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the store opens at 1 p.m. Hours may change. For more information, call the Crystal Connection at 355-8250.

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Congress attempts to regulate art and creativity

By DEBBIE FREE
Features Writer

Students believing the Congressional war on the National Endowment of the Arts will just blow over have not heard the warnings of democracy's caretakers. Vigilantly, Jill Powell, a Greenville corporate and tax attorney with a M.F.A. in painting from ECU, and Gene Lanier of Joyner Library, Chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the N.C. Library Association, warn against complacency.

Lanier said, "Authors, publishers, teachers, and professors will be fearful of impinging on the law. Artists will be inhibited as they try to be creative. This bill is the first attempt by Congress to legislate aesthetic qualities." Lanier advised retaining diversity to prevent cultural stagnation.

The arts are naturally diverse. "Artists provide a valuable and important social service," Powell said. She said it concerns her that the masses have been rallied against artists who are a social minority. "In a democracy, if the mood swings and you're in the minority, you're in trouble. Students have a hard time under-

standing that things directly impacting their lives can be controlled by a majority of people whose viewpoints they don't want to accept."

Art, pending passage of the bill, will be publicly acceptable only if it is not obscene. Powell explained the effect of the stipulation. "People are going to be scared," she said. "They know their money is going to be cut off if they violate some ambiguous standard. If a piece could possibly be argued as obscene museums will not include it in a show. You're told in art school that showing in the major museums is the key to success in this country."

"The museums are a public forum." The denial of that forum on the basis of content is a First Amendment issue. Helms is trying to close that forum.

Congress voted down Helms' first bill that Powell said would have closed down every museum in the country. She said this is still a possible effect when the bill is reconsidered next year. N.E.A. funding appropriations are determined annually.

Jill Powell and Gene Lanier, associates of the N.C. Volunteer

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Tina

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this time around, she relies too heavily on Holly Knight and her cohorts. Remember Scandal's "The Warrior"? That's the level of quality songwriting we're talking about.

"Foreign Affair" sounds pretty much the same all the way. "Look Me in the Heart," "You Know Who," "You Can't Stop Me Loving You" all run together. There may as well not be pauses in between the songs.

Tina sounds great though. She's not stretching any, except on "Undercover Agent for the Blues." She scats, howls and moans in the time-honored Tina Tradition.

I hate to even admit that I like "The Best," but it really is a fun tune. Overblown, overproduced — it's like a Bonnie Tyler record. But such grandness is appropriate for Tina these days.

Tina may still contend that she's a rock and roller, but her claim doesn't hold water any more, especially with the kind of pop excess she keeps churning out. I wish she'd just stick to her strong points and not keep claiming to be "the poor little black girl who became a rock star." We know, Tina.

I hate to slam so much on Tina's attitude, but if she were more concerned with good music, or if she were surrounding herself with people who cared, she might be getting some better songs. One "Typical Male" per album is more than enough.

There are still two saving graces on this CD. "Waiting in the Storm" shows she could still rock out if she really felt like it and "Foreign Affair's" sole Knopfler guitar contribution. Still not enough to justify a sixteen dollar disc.

Tina once said the one person she wanted to work with that she hadn't was Bruce Springsteen. Tina, I hate to tell you this, but Bruce ain't gonna want you if you keep this up.

Oh, wait a minute. What was that real pop album... "Born in the Tunnel of Love"? Never mind, Tina. You just keep on. You're the best.

Bachus

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on both sleeves... I'm a bearded blue jean kind of guy." The audience enjoyed the evening, laughing and singing along whenever possible.

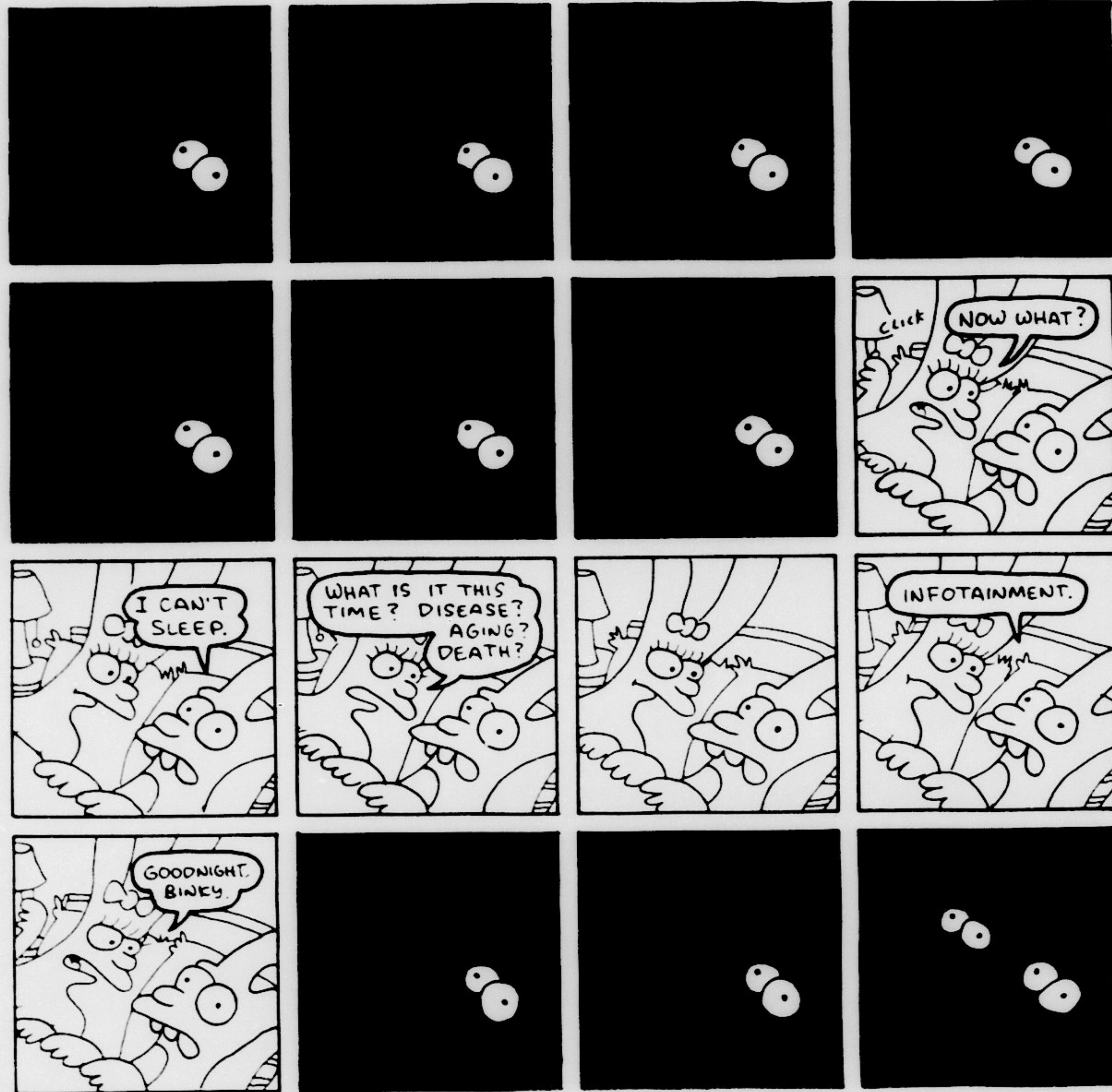
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Lawyers for the Arts, are preparing for next year's confrontation. To help preserve First Amendment rights, Powell said she recommends keeping Congress responsible by informing them of our viewpoints.

LIFE IN HELL

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By MATT
GREENING



Cards

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collector's worst enemy," said Delguercio. "My dad had a bunch of cards when he was a kid and when he went away to school his mother threw them all away."

The shop has more than just cards. Displayed on the wall is an autographed Jose Canseco baseball bat, as well as baseballs signed by George Brett, Greg Gagne, Hank Aaron, and Pete Rose. The autographed Willie Mays ball was personally signed for Branch in 1961 as a kid. That signature makes the baseball the shop's prize.

The most valuable cards Branch owns are in his personal collection, and are not kept in the shop. "I've got Mickey Mantle cards from 1952-1954 that are worth a couple of thousand dol-

lars a piece," Branch said. His most valuable card, and a card whose worth Branch will not reveal, is a classic 1933 Babe Ruth card.

The shop hosts a variety of customers. "We get students, kids, doctors, lawyers, people from almost every walk of life," Branch states. For beginning collectors Branch has posters, album covers, card displays, collector's accessories, and an endless supply of baseball cards.

The "Batter's Box" is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. "Baseball cards never went out of style," Branch explains about his hobby turned business, "the investment side just never came out."

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Move record to 4-1-1

Pirates edge Hokies

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Oh, what a glorious day it was for the record-setting 35,100 ECU fans that filled Ficklen Stadium Saturday for the Pirates' 14-10 victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies.

The Pirates were able to utilize a consistent defense to hold off several late Hokie drives in the fourth quarter, as well as take advantage of some diverse coaching decisions to secure yet another victory for the team. The win upheld first-year head coach Bill Lewis and the Pirates' record to 4-1-1.

"This is a football program that has had tremendous tradition," Lewis said of the Pirates following the win. "For a period of time, we've kind of let that slip."

"What we needed was a football team with the courage to take the step back toward regaining the respect that this program deserves to have," Lewis continued. "I think this football team took a very positive step in that direction, and I salute our football team for having the courage to take that step today."

Virginia Tech hit the scoreboard on their second possession when tailback Tony Kennedy scampered 41 yards to the ECU one yard line. Kennedy took the ball up the middle on the ensuing play for the touchdown. Micky Thomas added the PAT, which gave the Hokies an early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates found it difficult to move the ball initially, as they were forced to punt on their first three possessions. However, it was the defense, led in part by senior safety Junior Robinson, that ignited the ECU team.

At the 5:14 mark of the first quarter, Robinson intercepted a Hokie quarterback Cam Young's pass and returned it 15 yards to give the Pirates the ball on the Tech 47 yard line. ECU quarterback Travis Hunter found wide receiver Walter Wilson open for a 25-yard gain after a 1-yard gain by tailback Willie Lewis. Following a Hokie flag, Hunter carried the ball untouched into the endzone for the first score. Robb Imperato added the extra point, tying the score at 7-7.

Virginia Tech threatened to score again at the 7:38 mark of the second quarter after a series of short runs, and a 20-yard sprint by Young. However, the Hokies came

up short as Thomas' 37-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

On the Pirates' next possession, facing third-and-1 with 3:51 remaining in the half, offensive coordinator Mark Richt made a high-risk call that resulted in yet another spectacular touchdown by the Bucs.

Hunter faked a handoff to tailback Willie Lewis up the middle (which brought the Hokie secondary toward the line-of-scrimmage), stepped back into the pocket, and launched a 38-yard pass to wide receiver Charlie Tyson who marched into the endzone untouched. Imperato added the PAT, and the Pirates took the lead into halftime, 14-7.

The second half could be described in one word - defense.

Tech's alternate tailback, Vaughn Hebron, fumbled a handoff from Young, picked up the ball and darted 50 yards down the field before being run down by Robinson at the ECU 25. Within six plays, the Hokies faced fourth-and-1 on the ECU 5.

Rather than attempting the field goal, Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer decided to go for the first down. However, led by linemen Mike Applewhite, Joe Holmes and Greg Gardill and linebacker Adrian Barnhill, the Pirates made their most impressive defensive stand of the season when they stopped Hebron from going over the top.

"We ran as good as play as we got," said Beamer of his decision.

"The way their linebackers reacted right there, I'd say we got whipped up front a little bit."

Three plays later, Hunter threw his second interception of the day which gave Tech the ball back on the ECU 15 yard line. Again, Gardill and Holmes were the key factors as they shut down the Hokies' offense, forcing them to settle with a 27-yard Thomas field goal with 9:28 remaining in the fourth quarter.

After exchanging possessions, the Pirates were unable to gain a first down, and called for punter John Jett's services. Jett was able to get off a high punt, which allowed the ECU defenders to swarm down the field. Tech's Myron Richardson fumbled the punt and Pirate Stephen Braddy recovered on the Hokies' 47 yard line.

ECU, dexterous enough to run the clock down to 1:15, gave the ball up after freshman placekicker

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Pirate fullback Michael Rhett drives through an opening in the Virginia Tech defensive line as a record crowd of 35,100 looks on during Saturday's 14-10 Homecoming victory in Ficklen Stadium. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

Tennis team ends season on good note

By DAVE McCREARY
Sports Writer

The ECU women's tennis team ended their fall season this weekend as they played in the ODU Invitational and captured several consolation victories.

The three day, double elimination tournament was held at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., and competition was divided into four singles and three doubles flights. The Pirates' Ann Tennings made the fourth flight consolation final, while ECU's first flight doubles team of Nichole Catalano and Catherine Fenwick managed a trip to the consolation final as well.

Similar to the men's Invitational two weeks ago, the tournament consisted of 13 teams: ODU, Penn State, West Virginia, East

Tennessee State, N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech, James Madison, Richmond, George Mason, Radford and ECU. The Pirates placed netters in each flight, seven women competing altogether.

Tennings first defeated ODU's Lori Morris in a tough 7-6, 7-5 duel. She then conquered Kris Richardson of West Virginia in a grueling 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 match to reach the fourth flight consolation final. On Sunday, Tennings lost 6-2, 6-2 to N.C. State's Melanie Patterson in a match assisted coach Lynn Gorski called "much closer than the score indicated."

In the doubles first flight, Catalano/Fenwick defeated Radford's Storch/Campbell 6-2, 6-0 before reaching the consolation final. After splitting the first two sets of the final, Catalano/

Fenwick suffered a 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 loss to Mazza/Hall of West Virginia.

Fenwick also fared well in the singles' second flight, winning 6-3, 6-4 over Radford's Donna Hanlin before she was beaten Sunday by Richmond's Perry Freundlich by a 6-2, 6-2 count.

In other matches, ECU's Kim Harvey seized two wins in the singles' third flight. First, she beat George Mason's Colleen McDonald 6-2, 6-0, then she dropped N.C. State's Stephanie Donahue 7-6, 6-4. Harvey lost in the third round to Richmond's April Springs.

Also in the third flight, the Pirates' Wendy Perna stopped Tracy Vaughan of East Tennessee State 6-3, 6-1. She then lost to Richmond's Pam Erickson 6-0, 6-0.

The third flight doubles

brought ECU's Kelly Buck and Jennifer Fenton a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Virginia Tech's Clark/Kahalbacki. Buck-Fenton were then dropped 7-5, 6-3 by Radford's Miano/Rollins.

"All the girls played very well," Coach Gorski said. "This was a tough tournament, but I felt like we had contributions from everyone and the trip was very worthwhile."

When asked about her reaction to the women's performance this fall, Gorski said, "I think this has been a very developmental season. All six girls are new to the team, so what lies ahead of us is very positive. We're going to continue to grow as a team."

Although the women's season is over, the ECU men's netters will host the CAA Pirate Invitational, an open-format tournament, on Nov. 3-5.

Records fall in Purple/Gold meet

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Sports Writer

The Purple and Gold teams battled it out in the Minges Coliseum pool last Thursday, when the ECU swim team divided for their first intra-squad meet.

Senior Andy Lewis described the meet in this way, "The Purple/Gold meet is more or less to try and get a spot on the (traveling) team and see how everybody's doing." Another team member, sophomore Wendy Smith said, "We're not really just cheering for the Purple team or the Gold team, we're cheering for everyone in general because these are your teammates and you want everyone to do well."

Several meet records were set Thursday by sophomore Jenni Muench in the 200-yard butterfly, junior Meredith Bridgers in the 200-yard breaststroke, junior George Walters in the 200 yard backstroke, and the women's 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard Free relay.

Taking a look at each event, in the men's 400-yard medley relay: junior Mark O'Brien, senior Raymond Kennedy, junior Ted Christensen, and junior John Farreu with a time of 3:42.38 for the Gold team. For the women's 400-medley relay: sophomore Wendy Smith, junior Meredith Bridgers, senior Robin Wicks and sophomore Page Holt with a time of 4:11.30, Gold team.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle — 1, junior J.D. Lewis, Gold, 10:17.06. 2, freshman Chris Sneider, Purple, 10:24.31, junior John Lambrakis, Gold, 10:31.10. Women's 1000-yard Freestyle — 1, freshman

Linda Smith, Gold, 11:08.74. 2, junior Carolyn Green, Gold, 11:13.46. 3, freshman Shawn Morrow, Purple, 11:13.55.

Men's 200-yard Freestyle — 1, junior Steve Benkusky, Purple, 1:48.50. 2 — Derek Nelson, Gold, 1:48.76. 3 — senior Andy Jeter, Purple, 1:49.22. Women's 200-yard Freestyle — 1, sophomore, Page Holt, Gold, 2:00.92. 2, freshman Nicole Duke, Purple, 2:02.38. 3 — freshman Julie Wilhelm, Gold, 2:06.33.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle — 1, sophomore Nick Weis, Gold, 23.23. 2, freshman John Carawan, Gold, 23.25. 3 — freshman Brad Herndon, Purple, 23.33. Women's 50-yard Freestyle — 1, freshman Tia Pardue, Purple, 26.29. 2, Freshman Whitney Simms, Purple, 26.78. 3, Freshman Erica Kaplon, Gold, 27.64.

Men's 2000-yard Individual Medley — 1, junior Tom Holsten, Purple, 2:02.09. 2, senior Raymond Kennedy, Gold, 2:06.43. 3, junior Mark O'Brien, Gold, 2:08.68. Women's 200 yard Individual Medley — 1, Freshman Karen Baldrige, Purple, 2:17.67. 2, Sophomore Jenni Muench, Purple, 2:18.00. 3, junior Meredith Bridgers, Gold, 2:18.38.

Men's 200-yard butterfly — 1, junior Ted Christensen, Gold, 2:04.98. 2, junior Tom Holsten, Purple, 2:09.44. 3, junior Danny Martinez, Purple, 2:11.14. Women's 200-yard butterfly — 1, sophomore Jenni Muench, Purple, 2:12.41. 2, senior Robin Wicks, Gold, 2:14.8. 3, freshman Erica Kaplon, Gold, 2:37.47.

Men's 100-yard freestyle — 1, junior Steve Benkusky, Purple, 49.47. 2, freshman John Carawan,

Gold, 50.43. 3, freshman Brad Herndon, Purple, 51.22. Women's 100-yard Freestyle — 1, sophomore Page Holt, Gold, 55.95. 2 — freshman Karen Baldrige, Purple, 57.22. 3 — Freshman Tia Pardue, Purple, 59.07.

Men's 200-yard backstroke — 1, junior George Walters, Purple, 2:00.26. 2, junior Mark O'Brien, Gold, 2:04.54. Women's 200 yard backstroke — 1, freshman Linda Smith, 2:18.41. 2 — freshman Julie Wilhelm, Gold, 2:19.03. 3 — freshman Carde Sharpless, Purple, 2:21.47.

Men's 500-yard Freestyle — 1, junior J.D. Lewis, Gold, 4:56.18. 2, senior Andy Jeter, Purple, 4:58.10. 3, freshman Chris Sneider, Purple, 5:01.96. Women's 500-yard Freestyle — 1, senior Leslie Wilson, Gold, 5:28.31. 2, freshman Nicole Duke, Purple, 5:30.80. 3, junior Carolyn Green, Gold, 5:31.19.

Men's 200-yard breaststroke — 1, senior Raymond Kennedy, Gold, 2:17.20. 2, sophomore John Springer, Purple, 2:23.67. 3, junior Ted Christensen, Gold, 2:23.78. Women's 200-yard breaststroke — 1, junior Meredith Bridgers, Gold, 2:25.10. 2, freshman Shawn Morrow, Purple, 2:36.32. 3, sophomore Jenni Muench, Purple, 2:39.06.

Men's 400-yard Freestyle relay — Purple team: junior Danny Martinez, senior Andy Lewis, Freshman Brad Herndon, and senior Andy Jeter with a time of 3:20.45.

Women's 400-yard Freestyle relay — Gold team: Freshman Julie Wilhelm, junior Carolyn Green, Freshman Linda Smith, and senior Leslie Wilson with a time of

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This Lady Pirate swimmer comes up for a quick breath of air during the annual Purple/Gold meet. The team starts action Oct. 29 at Old Dominion. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

Soccer team drops two in Florida

The ECU men's soccer team dropped two big matches this weekend in the Florida Invitational Cup.

In Friday's 3-2 loss to Stetson, a 0-0 deadlock tie early in the second half ended when a Hatter defender kicked the ball into his own goal. The mishap gave the Bucs the an early 1-0 lead.

However, the Pirates' fortune was short-lived as Stetson's Jim Foley sent the ball into the ECU goal, tying the game again at one all. Seven and a half minutes later, Sean Stewart booted another goal in for the Hatters, extending their lead to 2-1.

ECU's Tony Carr answered Stetson's call with his second goal of the season at the 73:12 mark to

tie the score again.

However, Stetson proved to be too strong as Foley returned and hit his second goal of the afternoon just two and one half minutes later.

Hatter goalkeeper Kevin Johnson, the nation's fifth-leading goalie, gave up two goals in a game for the first time this season. He has only given up seven goals through 13 games. Stetson now boasts an 11-0-2 record on the season.

In Saturday's action, the Pirates dropped a hard fought battle to the Central Florida Knights 4-0. In a game that ECU was outshot 17-7, goalkeeper Todd Apsden had a fine performance as he recorded 10 saves for the third game in a

row. He leads the CAA with 113 saves, almost 50 more than the current second place contender.

Taking a 1-0 lead into the second half, the Knights scored two early goals (in a five minute span) that put the game out of reach for the Pirates.

Head coach Bob Lust said, "We played very well and earned a lot of respect from some southern powerhouses. The coaches (of the Pirates competition) felt that after seeing us play, that we were a lot better than our record indicated."

That apparently was the case since two netters were selected to the All-Tourney team. Freshman midfielder/forward Eddy Schock-

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Sports Briefs

Game three slated for Friday

Game 3 of the World Series, postponed by Tuesday's earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area, has been rescheduled for Friday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Game 4 is scheduled there Saturday. If a fifth game between San Francisco and Oakland is necessary, it also will be played at Candlestick. The final two games would be Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Oakland, if necessary.

USA may not play in Cuba

The executive director of USA Basketball said Sunday that the USA is leaning away from attending the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana. Bill Wade also indicated that several other Central and South American teams, all of whom belong to COPABA, also are considering not attending the 1991 games. COPABA represents basketball groups in Pan America.

King's N.Y. license renewed

Don King Productions' license to promote boxing in New York state has been renewed by The New York State Athletic Commission, which also granted him a matchmaker's license. The issuance came after the commission investigated Bill Cayton's charges against King. Cayton is the former manager of world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

U.S. wrestlers may face USSR

Ohio State University athletic director Jim Jones has announced that the wrestling team of the Soviet Union, winner of four individual gold medals in freestyle wrestling in the 1988 Olympics, could be facing a U.S. team in Columbus, Ohio, next spring. Jones said an agreement must first be reached with the Buckeye Wrestling Club.

Kasparov beats deep thought

World chess champion Garry Kasparov of the USSR won a two-game challenge Sunday against Deep Thought, the World Computer Chess Champion. The computer, capable of 720,000 possibilities per second, surrendered after Kasparov's 52nd move in the first game and quit after 37 moves in the second.

Benjamin deal is 'preliminary'

Restricted free agent Benoit Benjamin apparently will not sign with the Italian basketball team Philips Milan. Benjamin, 7-foot center for the Los Angeles Clippers last season, was sixth in the NBA in blocked shots (2.8 per game). Tuesday, Benjamin signed what has been called a preliminary contract, but it has not been finalized.

DeBus to get Jan. 8 hearing

The Athletics Congress has withdrawn an agreement whereby Coach Chuck DeBus, accused of giving steroids to athletes, would be allowed to resign from the sport for two years, admit no wrongdoing and be eligible to provide "exercise services" in seven months. A Jan. 8 hearing is scheduled under a new expanded statute of limitations (from two to six years).

FSU says \$22,000 not Hall's

Florida State University released documents last week that indicate investigators do not believe former football coach Galen Hall paid two assistant coaches and a player a total of \$22,000 with his own money.

Gauvin boxing license denied

Vinnie Pazienza will battle Eddie Vankirk — not David Gauvin — in a fight scheduled Nov. 27 in Providence, R.I. The Rhode Island associate director of racing and athletics, Nicholas Ferranti Jr., denied Gauvin a license, questioning the Texas boxer's physical condition, including an eye problem and a nose blockage.

Okamoto wins golf match

At the \$360,000 World Ladies Skins Match at Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii Wednesday, golfer Ayako Okamoto won \$160,000; Sweden's Liselotte Neumann won \$110,000 and Beth Daniel of the USA earned \$90,000. Australian Jan Stephenson won no money.

Rangers look toward Dallas

The owner and club president of the Texas Rangers have said they would rather build a new stadium instead of renovating Arlington Stadium. Owner George W. Bush and president Mike Stone are working with both Arlington and Dallas, where the City Council approved plans to assemble a downtown parcel of land for a new ballpark Wednesday.

Soviets take gymnastics games

With a perfect 10 in the vault Soviet gymnast Igor Korobchinski won the gold medal in the men's all-around competition in the World Gymnastics Championships Thursday at Stuttgart, West Germany. The Soviets also took gold medals in the men's and women's team competitions.

Colts beat Bengals 23-12

In their second straight loss, the Bengals were defeated 23-12 Sunday by the Colts. In other games: Chiefs 36, Cowboys 28; Dolphins 23, Packers 20; Eagles 10, Raiders 7; Vikings 20, Lions 7; Bills 34, Jets 3; Oilers 27, Steelers 0; Redskins 32, Buccaneers 28; 49ers 37, Patriots 20; Cardinals 34, Falcons 20; Broncos 24, Seahawks 21; Saints 40, Rams 21; Giants 20, Chargers 13.

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ley and midfielder Clarke Payne were the only Pirate representatives to make the squad.

The two losses drop the ECU record to 1-16-1 on the season, and

return home this afternoon to host Averette College in their final home match of the season. Afterwards, the Pirates travel to Campbell and William & Mary to close out the season.

Pirates

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Joel Blackerby missed a 32-yard field goal attempt. Virginia Tech could only reach their own 45 yard line in the remaining time. On the last play of the game, Young attempted a Hail-Mary pass flanker Marcus Mickel, but it fell short and the Pirates had shut the door on the Hokies.

"I thought East Carolina was well prepared and did a good job against us," Beamer said. "They changed up on the way they played against South Carolina. That threw our passing game off a little bit, but that is no reason to be

as poor as we were today." Lewis noted, "This (the win) was something I had been expecting to see, and waiting to see since I first got here. I thought these guys had it in them, and today it came out.

"This game literally came down to the last play," Lewis said. "And our defense was still out there with enough left to get a big job done."

The Pirates will travel to Syracuse, New York next weekend to face the Orangemen in the first of three road games.

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Virginia Tech	7	0	0	3	10
East Carolina	7	7	0	0	14

VT - Kennedy 1-yard run (Thomas kick)
 ECU - Hunter 11-yard run (Imperato kick)
 ECU - Tyson 38-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
 VT - Thomas 27-yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	VT	ECU
First downs	17	11
Total offense	372	200
Rushing	342	62
Passing	20-5-30-2	24-10-138-1
Fumbles	4-2	0-0
Penalties	5-50	4-31
Punts	7-37.7	10-42.7
Possession time	34:13	25:47
Attendance	*35,100 (record)	

Purple

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The outcome in last Thursday's meet was a tremendous victory for the Gold team. The men's final standings were: Gold 99, Purple 93, and the women: Gold 108, Purple 80.

After the meet, Coach Rick Kobe said: "We're really working hard and are pleased with the results. We're looking forward to the meet against Old Dominion on the 29th. We expect it to be a tough non-conference meet."

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Large numbers of college athletes use illegal drugs

EAST LANSING, Michigan (AP) — A national survey of college athletes found 72 percent believe illegal drug use is a problem in sports and 65 percent favor mandatory testing of all athletes by their schools.

The study, released Monday by Michigan State University researchers, also showed the number of college athletes using anabolic steroids increased slightly over the past four years, but marijuana and cocaine use dropped.

The number of athletes drinking went up slightly and use of smokeless tobacco increased by nearly 40 percent, from 20 percent in 1985 to 28 percent this year, according to the study for the NCAA.

Of the nearly 2,300 athletes surveyed, 5 percent reported using anabolic steroids, mainly football players, but also men and

women participating in eight other sports. That's up from 4 percent in 1985.

One of the Michigan State researchers, Dr. Douglas McKeag, said testing and strong sanctions for violators would ease a lot of pressure on athletes.

"The principal concern now among athletes is, 'How can I stay up with my competition if I know my competition is getting an artificial boost here and there?' That's

a hard question to answer," he said.

McKeag said athletic conferences and the NCAA are stepping up the fight against steroids, but some athletes are willing to risk long-term heart, liver, and reproductive problems for short-term gain.

"When you deal with drugs that are perceived as being helpful in getting somebody what they are asking, in other words a pro-

career with lots of money, you have a lot there that you're arguing against," he said.

"Regardless of how severe some of the side effects might be, you're dealing with a young individual who may be looking at his lifetime dream."

McKeag predicted those numbers would drop as education programs took hold and said he was more worried about the fact that 89 percent of the athletes,

up from 88 percent in 1985, regularly drank alcoholic beverages.

"You take a look at what can occur to an individual and the number of people hospitalized now with alcohol-related problems, you're dealing with a significant problem in our country that is much wider than any of the other drugs on this particular list," he said.

William Anderson, associate professor of medical education,

said he was impressed with the drop of cocaine use - from 17 percent in 1985 to five percent this year - by athletes and the decline in marijuana use from 36 percent to 28 percent.

Anderson said the cause of the sharp cocaine drop was hard to determine, but might be traced to the highly publicized deaths of such athletes as Maryland basketball star Len Bias and to education efforts.

Ruggers crush UNC-W

By NORMA CORBETT
Sports Writer

Despite cold weather and biting wind, the Pirate Ruggers crushed UNC-Wilmington Friday night in their fourth game of the season.

The Ruggers victory raised their record to 4-1 on the season.

Brian Dodd started the Pirates off early in the game when he scored a try on a wing run around the right side. John Greenburg scored the next try for the Pirates when he landed on a loose ball within the try zone for his first score of the season. Within minutes, Frank Cutler, Mike Shrunck, Thomas Almond and Dodd all scored on consecutive wing runs driving the score to 30-3. The Seahawks scored their only points of the game on a penalty conversion. Although the Pirate Ruggers had a big lead at the half, team captain Bob Tobin was overheard encouraging the team to "not let up" in the second half.

Steve Kimm kept up the intensity with a darting run up the middle for his first try, early in the second half. Following Kimm's lead, scrummer David Bowman hurdled over the try zone to add to the Pirates total. Kimm added to the cause by attempting a drop kick which was converted to a try by winger Mark Grant. Outside center, Shrunck, led the Pirates with three assists. The Pirates continued to score throughout the second half with Dodd capturing the last try of the match making the final score 54-3.

The Pirate Killer B's beat the Seahawks 6-0, to continue their unblemished season. Rookie Jay Mulee scored for the Pirates by running through the Seahawk defense. Tripp Quarles added the conversion. The veteran players were impressed with their 4-0 record and continued improvement.

The Ruggers continue to battle this weekend as they vie for a berth in the East Coast Regionals against foe Appalachian State.

IRS notes ...

(IRS) — The USF&G Pre-Season Volleyball Tournament was completed over the weekend. Eleven teams, including one women's team, Sugar Butts, compete for the title. The LOBS captained by Hank Webster defeated a strong Samoan Swat Team 16-14, 0-15, 15-11 to advance to the final game. Outstanding players for Samoan Swat Team were Brad Cain and Pete Clemens. The LOBS moved on to Lucky Seven who defeated them 15-14, 15-9. Lucky Seven captured the Pre-Season crown. Look for Lucky Seven to be dominant in regular season play.

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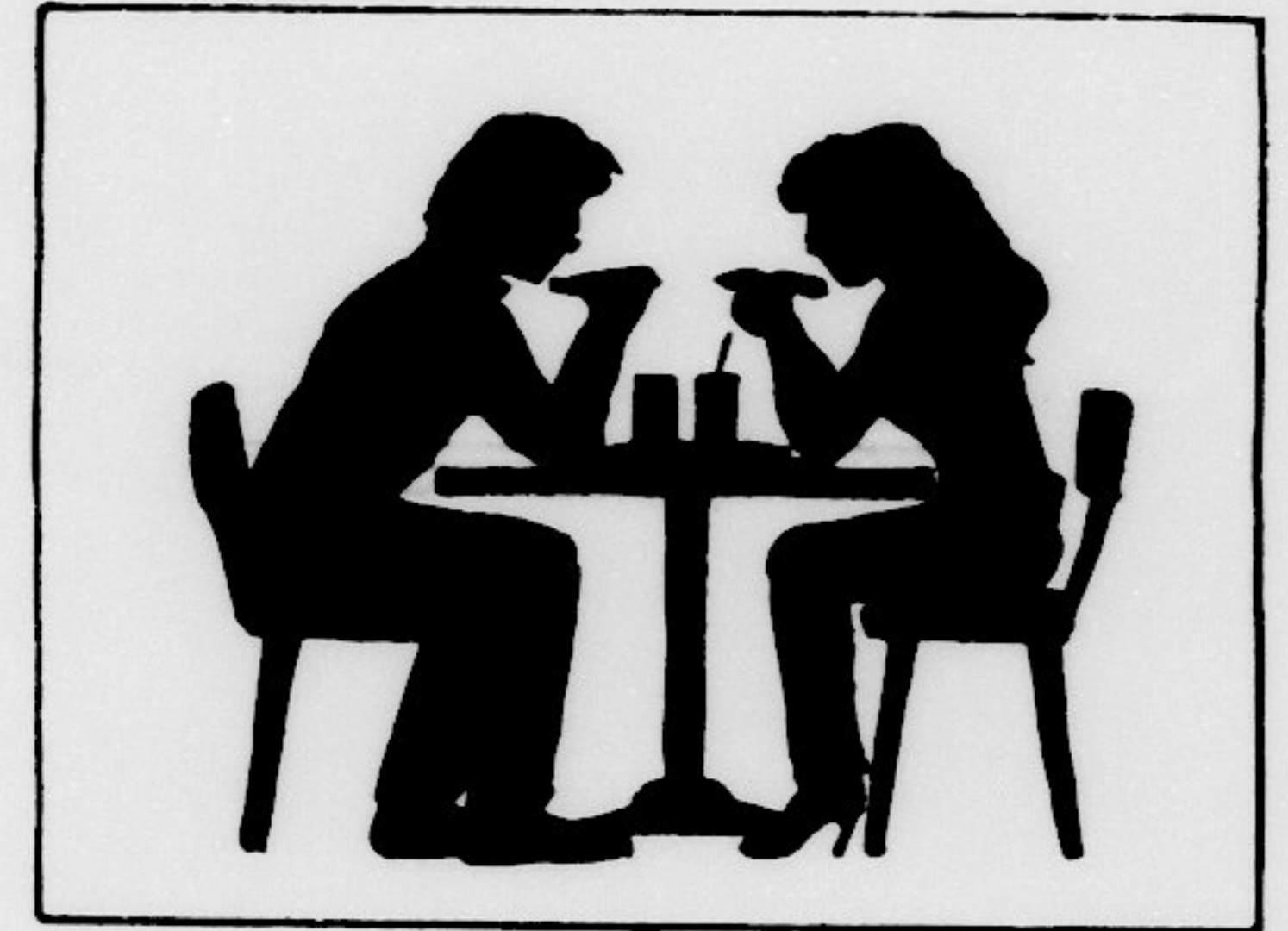
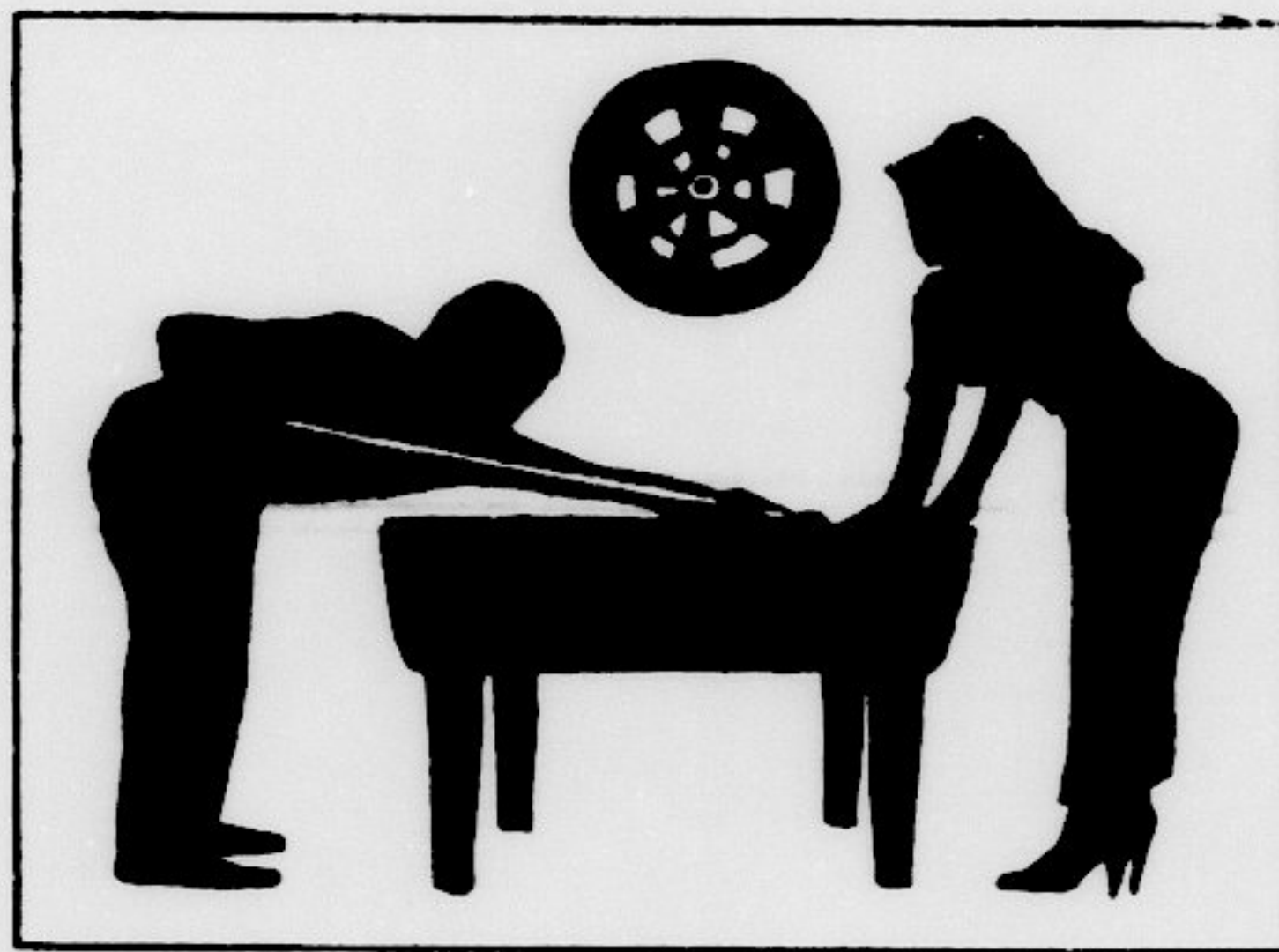
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