

The East Carolinian

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ECU, Greenville prepare for Halloween celebration

Public Safety anticipates no incidents

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the possibility of violent incidents, Pitt County law enforcement agencies are joining forces in preparation for Halloween.

"We're doing the same thing we did last year," Police Chief Jerome Tesmond said. "We will patrol the downtown area like we did last year, and the rest of the city, as well, to make sure everything goes well."

Expressing concern over the increases in city-wide arrests in recent years, Tesmond said his officers will be watching for violations of the law and will not tolerate any disturbances or other incidents.

"Hopefully, we won't have another Tar River incident like we did last year," he said.

Last year, 134 people were arrested, many of whom were attending various parties at Tar River Estates, before a "riot" broke out, police officials said.

Law enforcement officials do not want any violence to happen again and are preparing for the worst by having everyone ready just in case.

Greenville Police, ECU Public Safety, N.C. Highway Patrol, Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the N.C. Alcohol Enforcement



Dinner for four

In years gone by, unique costumes like this table setting were commonplace during the infamous Halloween celebration on the streets of downtown Greenville. ECU students are facing another year under the city-wide ban of downtown celebrations.

File Photo

Agency will all be cooperating in an effort to reduce potential problems.

"I'm very optimistic that the students will be very mature and have a good time without an incident," Tesmond said.

According to Tesmond, almost all the downtown bars and restaurants will be closed on Halloween, although downtown will

not be off limits to the public.

Two restaurants, Granddaddy Rosser's and Sub Station, will be open on Oct. 31, although Granddaddy Rosser's management has decided to close early that evening. The Sub Station, however, will operate during its normal business hours, he said.

"The private parties didn't bother anybody last year,"

Tesmond said. "However, parties can develop rather quickly, and one or two might get out of hand."

Police will be patrolling various locations around the city in an effort to detect potential "hot spots," Tesmond said.

"When a party gets to be too large, there could be trouble, and we certainly don't want that to happen," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have a peaceful time."

Law enforcement agencies join forces

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

With Halloween approaching, ECU Public Safety feels students will not pose any major problems.

According to ECU Police Chief Ronald Avery, Public Safety does not expect students to hold unauthorized parties like the Tar River incident of last Halloween in which 134 people were arrested.

"We have arranged to have all men on duty on Halloween night just in case something comes up. It is better to be prepared and not be needed than to be needed and not have any available men," Avery said.

Public Safety is planning to divide the ECU campus into patrol zones with reserve student on duty to assist the full-time officers, Avery said.

The only possible problem Public Safety faces this year will be in encountering the crowds of students leaving Minges Coliseum following the Connells' concert. The

Connells are expected to draw a sell out crowd even though the show is open only to ECU students and one quest per student.

Avery said that Public Safety has assigned reserve students to assist with the Connells crowd, but they don't expect any major disturbances.

As for the Halloween Beach Music party at the Pitt County fair grounds, "Public Safety does not support it, but it is out of our jurisdiction," Avery said.

The sponsors of the beach music party have arranged to have buses transport Halloween parties to and from the fairgrounds. Only the students with valid IDs will be allowed to ride the transit buses.

"With several smaller private parties, the numbers will be more manageable for law enforcement officers. We have not picked up any information to lead us to believe that there will be any problems on or off the campus on Halloween night," Avery said.

The numerous private parties are expected to deter disruptive behavior by ECU students.

Dormitories to be locked as a precaution

By Angie Camp
Special to The East Carolinian

As a precautionary measure for the students safety on Halloween, all ECU residence halls will be locked at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31, and residents will be required to show student IDs to enter their building.

According to Carolyn Fulghum, director of the housing department, and Janet Johnson, assistant director of residents education, locking the residence halls' doors early is a "normal" Halloween procedure which has been practiced for the past three years.

"The reason we do this is for the protection of students and their

property and to keep outsiders from coming into the building," Fulghum said.

Johnson agreed and said that it is not the ECU students that pose the greatest concern, but the "outsiders" and "stragglers" that come to Greenville looking for action.

All resident coordinators and resident advisors will be on duty, and Public Safety will man every dormitory in an effort to keep outsiders away.

Residents' student IDs will be checked against each residence hall's roster before they are allowed to enter the building.

Among the students who live on campus, reactions varied on the necessity of such rules.

"I think it's good to have security but we should be able to have one or two guests," said Nissa Elms, a resident of Fletcher.

Kevin Finch and Matt Highsmith, both residents of Garrett, said they feel locking the doors early is "stupid" because they can't even have friends in their rooms to just "hang out." They have decided one way around the procedure is to simply not come home.

Others students said outsiders have access to ECU's dorms all year round, so why not Halloween, since danger can happen any night.

Fulghum and Johnson recalled one Halloween in the mid

'80s when this danger turned into reality, and the property damages at the university exceeded \$10,000.

"We housed maybe 2,000 to 3,000 unexpected visitors that night," Fulghum said.

Johnson said the university hopes the Halloween activities scheduled on campus will deter any potential trouble, but the activities scheduled at the Pitt County Fairgrounds draw some concern about busloads of students returning home and being dropped off on the streets.

When the stigma of ECU's past downtown Halloween parties is finally put to rest, Johnson said she hopes to be able to stop the procedure of locking the residence halls' doors early.



Steve Stanelly — Photo Lab

Pre-Jack-O-Lanterns!

Watch out Ichabod Crane, the Headless Horseman awaits his chance to gather ammunition for his mid-night Halloween ride.

SGA denies lodging appropriation to nursing majors

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

In the weekly SGA meeting, legislators cut travel expenses to a student organization by approximately half and passed other funding Monday.

The ECU Association of Nursing Students requested \$1,636 to pay transportation and lodging fees for their upcoming trip to a four-day convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

According to the appropriation chairman, the president and vice-president would fly to Nashville, with the other delegates following by car, train or whatever method.

A debate began over whether or not the amount requested was excessive.

Legislator Tripp Roakes wrote an amendment that would cut the hotel allowance by \$340, thereby reducing the total appropriation to \$1,296.

"I support this group going," Roakes said. "But \$600 is too much to pay for hotel rooms."

Legislator Darek McCullers

agreed. "In light of our budget tightening, the amount to send this group to the convention is way too much."

The amendment to cut the hotel costs was passed.

Another amendment, to eliminate the \$400 airfare cost, was introduced by legislator McCullers.

"I think it's a little ridiculous to fly two people out there,"

McCullers said. "We should make it fair by having everyone ride."

Roakes responded to the amendment, saying "We have cut them enough and they have to get there somehow."

McCullers withdrew the amendment after arguments that the \$400 request covered all transportation costs. The motion to withdraw the amendment could not be

acted on due to procedure. The amendment subsequently failed, however.

Roakes also spoke on the Halloween issue.

"I don't know what the police will do this year," Roakes said. "I hope the Greenville Police Department has learned something."

Roakes added, "If something does happen, cooperate and let the

police make mistakes."

Roakes also encouraged students to attend the Connells concert and light show in Minges Coliseum Wednesday night.

An additional appropriation of \$800 was made to the SGA Elections Committee. The money will be used to pay vote counters and poll tenders in the November 8 election for SGA Secretary.



The SGA legislature voted down a funding request to pay a student nursing organization's hotel bill at an upcoming conference in Monday's meeting.

Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

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ECU students, administrators and city officials should learn from past experience this Halloween.

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The Connells are on the verge of stardom as they roll into town for their university-sponsored, Halloween concert.

Sports 10

Pirates lose chance for a winning record by losing to the Temple Owls, 30-27, in last minutes of the game.

Rugby team defeats UNC to win second state tournament in a row.

ECU Briefs

ECU chancellor, wife selected as co-chairs for children's telethon

Dr. Richard Eakin, the ECU chancellor, and his wife will serve as honorary co-chairs for the sixth "Children's Miracle Network Telethon," which benefits the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina.

The 1991 telethon will be aired in eastern North Carolina next June 1-2 by WITN-TV. It will run for 21 hours.

Last June, the Children's Miracle Network local telethon raised \$213,747 to benefit Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina, a division of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Margaret Sullivan, the telethon coordinator, said the Steering Committee for the two-day telethon is comprised of 20 committee chairpersons and approximately 80 members throughout eastern North Carolina.

Health care agencies, institutions to interview students at Careers Day

Nearly 100 health care-related agencies and institutions will interview students seeking career opportunities at ECU's Health Careers Day on Nov. 1.

The institutions registering to have employment representatives on hand include hospitals, medical centers, clinics, rehabilitation centers, state and local government agencies and the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, the Army Nurse Corps and medical department and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Employment areas include nursing, social work, recreational and occupational therapy, speech, language and auditory pathology, music therapy, rehabilitation studies and other fields in ECU's Schools of Nursing, Social Work and Allied Health Sciences.

Interviews will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

School of Medicine to host family conference on health care of poor

"Meeting the health care needs of underserved Americans" will be the theme when the ECU School of Medicine hosts family medicine faculty members from throughout the Southeast at a major conference next week.

The Society of Teachers of Family Medicine will hold its annual southeastern regional conference at the Hilton Inn, Nov. 2-3. The two days will be packed with presentation of papers, seminars and poster sessions, as well as plenary addresses by two national figures familiar with the problems of people with limited access to health care.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Five underage subjects caught on roof of College Hill Dining Hall

October 24

1931—Intersection of Elm and 14th streets: subject arrested for driving with revoked privileges on campus.

2151—Jones Residence Hall: two summonses served for worthless checks.

October 25

0144—Intersection of 5th and Reade streets: investigation of an audible vehicle alarm sounding. Alarm reset and no damage observed around vehicle.

1819—Police Department: larceny report taken.

1916—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigation of solicitation complaint. Non-student banned.

2016—Aycock Residence Hall: medical emergency call. Rescue transported student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2135—Fletcher Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to student for stop sign violation.

2229—Cotton Residence Hall: papers served on subject.

2356—Garrett Residence Hall: response to activated fire alarm. Small fire contained and extinguished. Same logged.

October 26

0002—Garrett Residence Hall (west wing): checked a fire activated alarm on the 3rd floor, caused by students smoking in the room.

0059—Scott Residence Hall: report of an assault on a student.

0112—Tyler Residence Hall: visitation violation on the 6th floor; same was unfounded.

0136—Garrett Residence Hall (central): checked activated fire alarm; same was caused by smoke on the 3rd floor.

0303—Clement Residence Hall: investigation of subjects trespassing; non student was banned from campus. Another officer provided back up.

2249—Brewster (south): vehicle stopped for stop sign violation. Student given citation. Another officer provided backup.

2308—White Residence Hall: report of male entering building with a curfew door key. Subject gone on arrival.

2315—5th Street and Reade Circle: investigated subject involved in a controlled substance violation in the parking lot. Incident resolved on scene.

2327—5th Street and Reade Circle: vehicle stopped for stop sign violation in the parking lot. Student given citation.

October 27

0014—White Residence Hall: investigation of a possible fight, same unfounded.

0105—College Hill Dining Hall: report of subjects on the roof; five underage subjects banned from campus.

2017—Garrett Residence Hall (southwest): responded to an activated fire alarm. Alarm activated on 3rd floor by toilet paper set on fire; same contained and put out. Residence Hall staff evacuated the students. Cleared.

2354—Brewster Building (south): vehicle stopped for speeding. Campus citation issued to student for speeding and failure to carry operator's license.

October 28

0140—White Residence Hall (southwest): checked out report of unescorted military personnel trying to get into the building; same were run off of campus.

0620—Aycock Residence Hall: report of damage to personal property; same could not be contacted at this time.

1256—Scott Residence Hall (Suite 114): report of plumbing problem in bathroom. Alternate plumber called out due to flooding of adjacent rooms.

1330—Scott Residence Hall: investigation of a wallet larceny report.

2049—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm; same caused by cigarette smoke.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Decline of tree populations discussed at lecture

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

The death of North Carolina forests was the topic at a lecture held Wednesday night by Sigma Xi and the ECU Biology Club. Dr. Robert I. Bruck spoke about his research in the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina.

Bruck, a plant and forestry expert specializing in the epidemiology of tree diseases at North Carolina State University, focused on the decline of red spruce and Fraser fir populations on mountain ridges in the southern Appalachian range. Bruck has been studying the dying trees on North Carolina's Mountain Mitchell

since 1983.

"It is an upsetting topic," Bruck said. "One question we should ask is 'is the decline related to air pollution?'"

Bruck chose Mount Mitchell for three main reasons: it is the second-largest spruce fir ecosystem on the east coast, it is the highest peak on the east coast and the proximity of phone, electrical and water facilities.

A slide presentation included before and after shots of the Mount Mitchell region showed large areas of forest ten years ago and the dead, bare trees of today.

Among some areas of the Appalachians, the rate of tree mortality now approaches 80 per

cent.

Bruck explained several possible causes, including soil and atmospheric chemistry. The effects of soil and tree fungi were also examined.

Bruck also pointed out that ozone levels on Mount Mitchell are very high.

"Around cities with high air pollution, the ozone levels fluctuate," Bruck said. "On Mount Mitchell, the ozone levels remain the same."

A study of cloud chemistry rounded out the discussion.

The effects of polluted mists, or "orographic" clouds, the vapors that give the Blue Ridge

mountains their name, were examined.

Bruck noted that after 15 hours over the forest, with trees actually within the cloud, newly sprouted needles were visibly burned back.

The content of the cloud was found to be high in sulfates, usually found in volcano emissions and burning fossil fuel exhaust.

In his studies in Europe, Bruck found the same effect on a regional scale, especially industrial areas.

"The smoke from the factories just blows on and around those trees," Bruck said. "The effect of the orographic cloud is very similar to the effects of the industrial plants."

W.W. II bomber to be on exhibit at Kinston airport

By Larry Huggins
Staff Writer

Although over 18,000 B-24 Liberators were produced during World War II, only one fully-restored aircraft remains today and will be on display at the Kinston Airport Nov. 1-3.

The public is welcome to view this bomber at the airport between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There is no fee to see the Liberator, although a small contribution is requested to walk through the exhibit.

"The aircraft has been touring the United States for one year and is expected to fly for another four, then be put on display in a museum," said Gus Dietrich, a W.W. II veteran who flew a B-25 Liberator in combat.

Dietrich, along with several others, volunteered to help restore the aircraft when the project was

first discussed.

"There are several B-24s in museums that are static displays, and one that the Confederate Air Force flies," he said. "But this is the only fully restored Liberator."

The Liberator is a 4-engine, long-range, heavy bomber that saw extensive service in every major combat theater of the second World War.

Owned by the Collins Foundation based in Massachusetts, the B-24 on display is a "I" model, which was more frequently produced than any other variation.

Featuring ten .50-caliber machine guns and crews of ten men, the Liberators had a range of over 2,000 miles to deliver thousands of pounds of munitions on German military targets.

Originally built in August 1944 at Fort Worth, Texas, this Liberator was fully restored in 1989.

Charlotte leaders ask for state's help to fight crime

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The state's largest city — with the state's highest crime rate — is in trouble, Charlotte leaders say.

"We're losing our ability to control violent crime," said Sis Kaplan, chairman of the Mecklenburg County Criminal Justice Commission. "We're losing the confidence of the community."

Among the nation's largest cities, Charlotte ranks eighth in the rate of serious crime.

The county panel called a 90-minute meeting at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and begged state Supreme Court Chief Justice James Exum and Franklin Freeman, director of the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, for help.

"Bloodshed's kind of routine here now," said panel member and former City Manager David Burkhalter, telling of police officers and school children being shot.

They were among 20 Mecklenburg County and Charlotte officials at the Thursday meeting, including Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist, Charlotte Police Chief Sam Killman and Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick.

"The things I've heard today have worried me," Exum said. "I do think you have some special problems here."

He spoke after Charlotte lawyer Carlton Fleming read 1989 FBI statistics on serious crime in North Carolina. Those show Raleigh had 14,315 serious crimes in 1989; Greensboro had 14,861, and Winston-Salem had 16,206. That combined total — 45,382 — is less than the 49,702 in Charlotte during the same year.

"That demonstrates that we're not just fooling," Fleming said. "There is a horrible, horrible problem."

Fleming complained about the unfairness of the system because those three judicial districts have a total of 45 prosecutors and the Charlotte district has only 21.

As director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts, Freeman lobbies the General Assembly for money to pay prosecutors, judges, public defenders and clerks of court for each state

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SETA launches educational campaign

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

A campus organization is working toward educating the public on animal rights and environmental issues.

ECU's Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will have an information table available to faculty and students in front of the Student Store on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A trash-can receptacle will be provided in the spirit of the "Dump Gillette Day" campaign in opposition to the makers of many products.

The activity is coordinated by the Dump Gillette Coalition, which includes nine animal rights, environmental and racial justice organizations. Over 90 other "Dump Gillette" tables will be set up nationwide this week.

These groups have become angered by what they believe is cruel practices to test animals by Gillette. Proof began to mount when documentation was provided by an employee at the company's testing plant in 1985.

Photographs were taken of rabbits whose blistered skin had been treated with dandruff shampoo, rats subjected to massive inhalation of aerosol deodorants and hairsprays, and rabbits restrained while Liquid Paper was dripped into their eyes.

National "Dump Gillette Day" coordinator Sammy Busby said, "Gillette claims to be an industry leader, yet it lags behind 300 other companies by sticking to crude animal tests. People buy Gillette razor blades, shaving cream, and shampoos without realizing they're supporting pain and suffering."

In efforts to have Gillette change their policies, a group of environmental and animal rights associations submitted the Good Neighbor Agreement to the Gillette Corporation in Boston, Mass., on March 12, 1990. The agreement included information on toxic pollution based on data obtained from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The statement said that Gillette continues to dump many toxics into the sewer system, such as petroleum hydrocarbons, trichloroethylene, methylene chloride (dichloromethane), and phenol. Based on Toxics Release Inventory data from 1987, the last year of recorded information, Gillette was responsible for 160,000 pounds of trichloroethylene, a dangerous chlorinated solvent, being emitted into the air.

The Good Neighbor Agree-

ment also includes information on solid wastes. The EPA estimated that 80 percent of existing landfill space will close by the year 2000. Incineration has proven dangerous as millions of pounds of air toxics are released, and the tons of hazardous ash cannot be safely disposed.

Plastics are problematic since they produce dangerous toxics when incinerated, and they do not decompose in landfills. Gillette is the single biggest producer and distributor of disposable plastic razors.

The Good Neighbor Agreement also states that by investing in South Africa, Gillette profits from and participates in the cruel and unjust system of apartheid. The Agreement mentions that the African National Congress, the United Democratic Front, and traded ted-

eration have called on Gillette and all U.S. corporations to leave South Africa as a way to apply pressure on the government for negotiations. Gillette maintains \$28.2 million worth of investments in South Africa.

It is important to know that the Gillette Corporation does not only produce razors. Other products include: Silkience, White Rain, Mink, Ditterence, The Dry Look, Lame, Toni Home Perms, Lustrasilk, Atra, Daisy, Trac II, Good News, Sensor, Aapri, Iatra, Liquid Paper, Papermate, Flair, Soft & Dri, Right Guard, Dry Idea and Imagine body spray.

An example of major companies who do not use animals for testing are Revlon, Avon, Nexxus, and Paul Mitchell. A listing of "Cruelty Free" products will be distributed at the booths.



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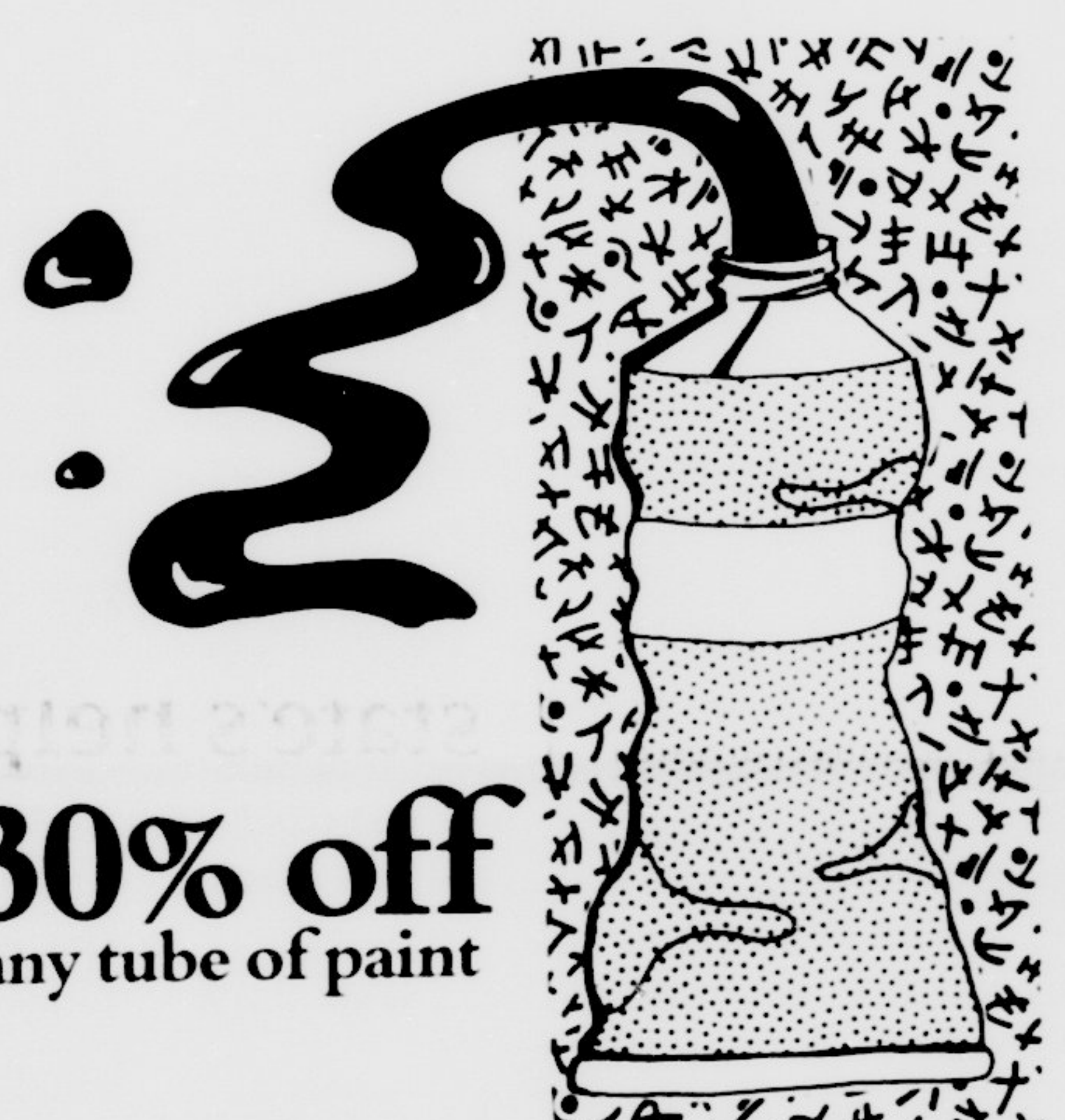


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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Comedy Zone ATTIC

SATURDAY

PIRATE FOOTBALL

The East Carolinian

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OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990

An All Hallows Eve relived

When the word 'tradition' is mentioned around or to ECU students, the first thoughts that usually enter one's mind are of the infamous Halloween parties in downtown Greenville. We still reminisce about the great crowds at the celebration — some years numbering 15,000 — comprised mainly of college students and people who would drive from all parts of the state for the festivities.

With city officials cancelling the party following the 1988 event, private gatherings increased tremendously. In Tar River Estates last year, revellers gathered on Ash and Oak streets for a celebration that turned into a big fracas. Over 125 ECU students and visitors were arrested in the fiasco that Greenville Police called a "riot." The ensuing weeks left students and city officials at odds.

In protest of the arrests and a toughened stance on the noise ordinance, students marched to City Hall and organized a boycott of Greenville merchants called "Purple Monday." It increased tensions between the city of Greenville and ECU students. But has the hatchet been buried?

A lot of the students that were arrested

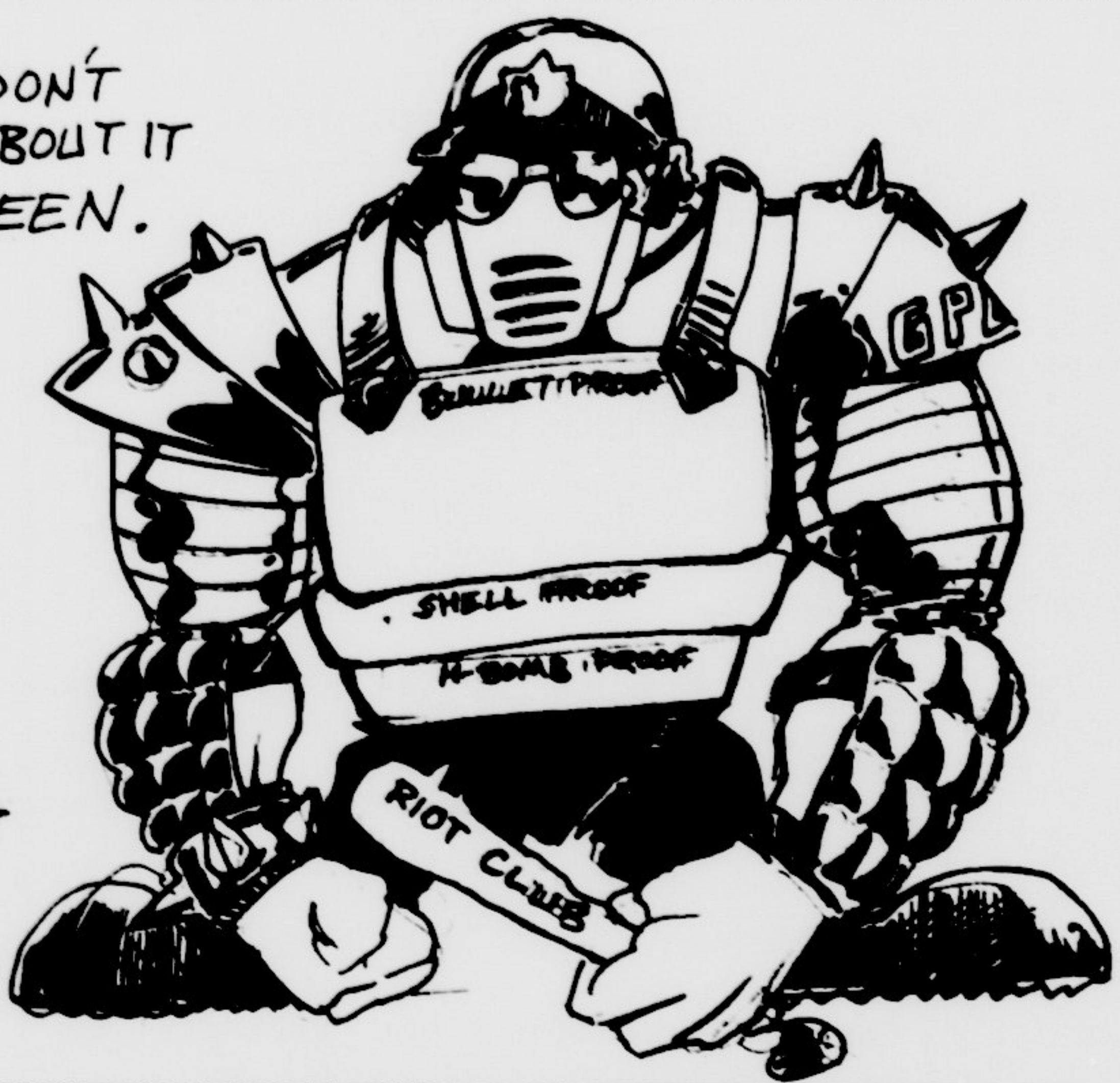
in the riot still hold a deep grudge toward the Greenville Police for their "lack of professionalism." And three ECU media representatives, all students, suffered time away from class and money lost battling charges when they were covering the situation — only to have university administrators fail to support them.

But that was last year, and it should be used as a learning experience. To prevent a similar situation, events have been planned for Wednesday night by Greenville businessmen and the Student Union to keep residents — especially ECU students — out of trouble.

The Connells, a Raleigh-based band that has traditionally been popular among ECU students, will be playing in Minges Coliseum at 9 p.m. The Student Union-sponsored event costs \$5. Meanwhile, a beach festival concert is planned for the Pitt County Fairgrounds. Four bands will showcase this first-time event.

The traditional ECU Halloween stigma is gone — a mark of the past. But the memories should not be forgotten, only looked at as a lesson learned by ECU students, administrators and city officials.

ONCE AGAIN, DON'T
EVEN THINK ABOUT IT
THIS HALLOWEEN.



Society has adopted amoral values

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

John Donne once said, "No man is an island, we're all a part of the continent, a part of the main." That is to say that we are all interconnected and inextricably bound together in a common fate. The problem of domestic violence and abuse of women by men is one that I am particularly sensitive to. Recently, these problems have hit the ECU community in a serious way.

One month ago, an estranged black man, Albert Witherspoon, faced off with ECU Police at the Whitchard Building in central campus. Things were not going well at the home or job for Witherspoon, therefore, he decided to talk to his ex-wife. She was out to lunch, so he decided to be a "macho man" and demanded to see her at gunpoint. ECU Police Chief James DePuy handled the situation with great skill. Fortunately, no one was hurt. This incident was not iso-

lated. I hear on the news all the time about estranged husbands who shot their wives and then themselves. Several years ago, a man in my community shot himself. Leo Champion shot himself because he believed (maybe knew) that his wife had been unfaithful.

Recently, this problem hit close to home. Noni Olaniyan was a cheerful young black lady of 33 years old. Her life's passion was African dance and ethno-centricity. Those students who have participated in cultural programs put on by the Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality knew her well. She performed at last year's Kwanza celebration on campus as well as the Black History Month Program/Fashion Show.

Several weeks ago, she was stabbed to death by her estranged husband, Michael Langston, who killed himself. This tragic episode leaves several questions in my mind. What was the cause of this estrangement? Why did he have to

vent his frustration on this sweet lady? Why did he commit suicide and not face the consequences of his actions. Left to face this mystery are four children, ages 18 months to eight years.

According to one survey (Showcase Sociology Program), approximately 30 percent of married women said that they had been hit as an adult. I attribute this grim statistic to one major factor. America and indeed the world is quickly becoming an amoral society. Our lack of "true" religion has caused a breakdown of our minds, spirits, and family structure.

Hopefully, such tragic incidents can be prevented through increased evangelism and spiritual revival as well as a strengthening of the law. Some say that Witherspoon should get off easy. I believe he should get the full ten-year sentence. I hope we can use the word (Bible) and the law to eradicate domestic violence and female abuse.

MAAH VOTE IS STILL NOOOOOO!...
ON THIS AND A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS
(WHICH WILL MAINLY AFFECT THE POOR,
WOMEN, COLLEGE STUDENTS,
GAYS, ART MAJORS AND ANY
OTHER MINORITY GROUP THAT
DOESN'T AGREE WITH
MY NAWF VALUES.) CAROLINA



Letter to the Editor

Marching Pirates teach students

To the Editor:
I wish to respond to the editorial "Marching Pirates gave a Poor Show" by Mr. Virgil Clark. It is my contention that yes, indeed, the Marching Pirates are the "Performing Pirates." The reason, however, that there is poor student body support at football games, is not reflective of the Marching Pirates.

The Marching Pirates, whose numbers range from 180 to 250 members depending on the year, are a performance group of the ECU School of Music. As performers and musicians their goal is to learn from the music they play. The educational value of songs such as Malaquena and Johnny One Note (two charts in the Marching Pirates 1990 show), keep the students interested in learning music, and thus keep the students in the "Performing Pirates," so that their (the bands) numbers don't drop. The Marching Band relies heavily on the performances of music majors, and without playing such music, the music majors are not interested in the band.

Contemporary music is progress and progress is needed if we are going to have one of the premiere music schools and one of the premiere marching bands in the southeast.

Kurt Schmiemann
Music Education
Class of 1992

Halloween celebration is not dead

To the Editor:
The famous Halloween Celebration at ECU is not dead, nor has it gone underground. It is happening in Minges Coliseum at 9 p.m. on Halloween night.

The Student Union is establishing a new Halloween Tradition with its second annual Halloween Concert. Thousands of costumed students will rock to the sounds of The Connells and Out of the Darkness Laser Light Show. This major concert was planned by the Student Union Program Board and booked by our Major Concerts Committee using Student Activity Fees.

The Student Union has received strong support for this concert from Chancellor Eakin, SGA President Allen Thomas and the SGA Legislature, Intergovernmental Council, Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall Association, University Book Exchange, Dining Services, and WZMB.

It is our goal to continue this concert as an annual Halloween event. In order to do so, and to bring in bigger and better concerts in the future, we need your support. If you have not already purchased your ticket, stop by the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and do so today!

Tickets are on sale now for \$5.00 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Costumes are optional. You must present your student ID to purchase a ticket and to enter the concert. You may purchase one guest ticket with your ID and you must accompany your guest into the concert.

Ken Drake
Student Union
President

Runner clarifies article

To the Editor:
I would like to make a clarification in Mr. Matt Mumma's article on the Timex Fitness 5K Run. I ran the entire distance (3.1 miles) in the 3rd lane (which means I ran further than any other participant). Thank you.

Proud to be an alumni who brings up the rear.

April D. Ross
ECU Alumni

Are gay rights 'too liberal'?

To the Editor:
Every Helms for Senate commercial says that Harvey Gantt is "too liberal." A recent one criticized that Gantt held fund-raisers at gay bars and that he supports a gay rights bill. What is so "liberal" about that? Every American deserves equal rights, no matter what their sexual preferences are. If that is too "liberal", then we're all in trouble!

Nicole Pratt
Junior
Journalism

Gantt's record on education is questioned

To the Editor:
As a teacher, I've heard Harvey Gantt's TV commercials with some amusement. A young woman says to the camera:

"Helms has been Senator for 18 years, and we're 50th in the country in education?" she says. "No, that won't work."

In a campaign filled with 15-second sound-bites, this one still wins a prize. Let's try to sort out the layers of confusion.

1) Education is a major charge of the local and state government, not of the U.S. Senate.

2) If the Senate has been poor in its (small) role, then blame the Senate majority — congested with liberals like Gantt.

3) If a legislature at any level is to blame, then it is surely our State Legislature — filled with liberals. Vote them out, and

vote in candidates of sense and proper values.

4) Consider Gantt's own opportunity to affect Education — his two terms as Charlotte's mayor, before he was fired by the voters. Here was his big chance to improve education, right? But Charlotte is among the worst problems in the State's system.

Gantt believes that we should send more of our educational tax money to Washington, hoping it will somehow help us in Carolina. But most of us know this is foolish. Washington keeps a lot of the money, then spends the rest in ways that are often not helping, and are even damaging.

You can't blame Gantt for trying. He has very liberal views — he's against the death penalty (except for unborn innocents), he favors tax — supported homosexual art, he favors a weaker defense. These won't bear Carolina scrutiny. So he pretends that in the Senate he would improve our Education. But he never says how.

Surely Carolina voters won't be so gullible as to believe him?

Let's be sure to vote! And keep our Senator Helms, a man of great courage, of high and consistent principle.

Ellis Page
Oakstone Drive
Chapel Hill

Incinerator should not be relocated

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to a "Letter to the Editor" published in the October 23, 1990 issue. Mr. James S. Sweet suggests that the primary reason that the N.C. Hazardous Waste Management Commission is considering a parcel of state property in Butner for a hazardous waste facility is the proximity of the property to hospitals for mentally ill persons. He stated that this smacks of the "pre-World War II Snake Pit" era. As a member of the Hazardous Waste Management Commission, I categorically dispute his claim!

The Commission held 12 public hearings over a period of nine months during which citizens had opportunities to comment on the screening and siting criteria. The criterion adopted by the Commission relating to minimum distances of the facility from hospitals, nursing homes, schools, etc. provides adequate distances for safety.

It is unfortunate that opponents of the facility have resorted to distortions of the truth and emotionalism rather than the facts. The Commission has devoted considerable time and effort to matters relating to protection of the public's health and the environment in its deliberations.

Mr. Sweet's comments were inflammatory and intended to elicit an emotional not a rational response.

Trenton G. Davis, Dr. P.H.,
Professor of
Environmental Health

Opinion

Public Safety should not get criticized for parking situation

Students should consider bicycle use too

By Joe Corely
Editorial Columnist

Everyone wants to criticize Public Safety for the parking situation. "They write too many tickets." "They sell too many parking stickers for the spaces available." "All they really care about is taking our money." But Public Safety is not totally to blame for the parking problem.

Students know before they come to school here that parking is a problem. Heck, parking is a problem at most campuses. But when students show up at school and start receiving those tickets, they feel a need to blame someone and that someone is usually Public Safety.

Until students realize that parking is everyone's problem and everyone's going to have to be a part of the solution, the situation will keep getting worse.

The Student Government Association recently passed a motion asking Public Safety to look into using less patrol cars. Instead, and rightly so, Public Safety could use foot patrol and bicycles to give out all those tickets everyone complains about.

But what the SGA and everyone else seem to have overlooked is quite simple. The majority of students either live within one mile of campus or live on one of the bus routes. If everyone really wanted to do something about parking (and save money in the process) they'd utilize other methods of transportation.

Look at it from a monetary standpoint. A parking sticker presently costs \$50. Then add in cost of upkeep on a car, gas, and parking tickets (not to mention the time wasted while waiting for a parking space in the morning) and driving to class can be pretty expensive.

Riding a bike is extremely inexpensive compared to this. Bicycle reg-

istration is free and it's not hard to find a place to lock up your bike. Bikes don't require gas and upkeep is cheap. Furthermore, you can get exercise on a bike.

And then there's the bus. It may not be the most attractive mode of transportation but it is free. And money is what it's all about for college students, right?

Biking, walking or riding the bus may not be for everyone. But if everyone who lived one mile or less from campus would leave their cars at home when they come to class we could really alleviate part of the parking problem. You may even save some money in the process.



MOVING UP HAS A WHOLE DIFFERENT MEANING FOR AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS.

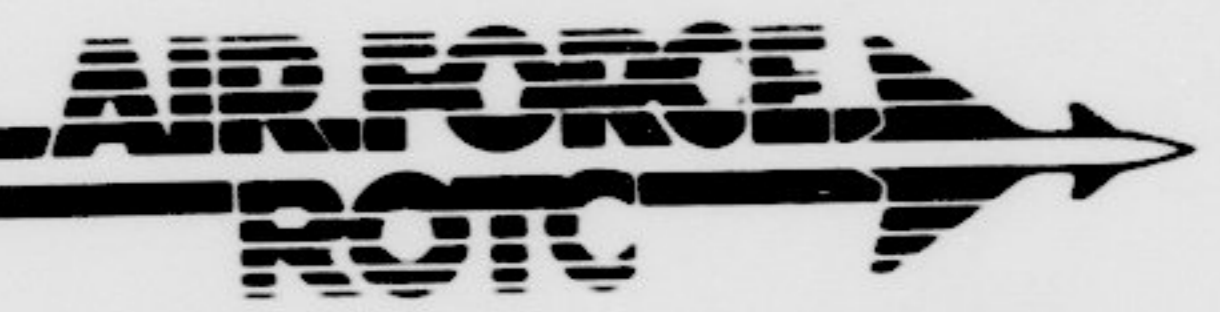
Virtually all college students plan to move up in their career. But Air Force ROTC cadets can begin the training toward a career that goes higher and faster. In fact, if you'd like to begin a life in the sky, your best first step is Air Force ROTC.

You'll learn the confidence you'll need whether you're going to plot a course as a navigator or take the controls as a pilot. FAA-approved flight lessons will launch you for the first time. And as your college career develops, so do the skills you'll need as an Air Force officer.

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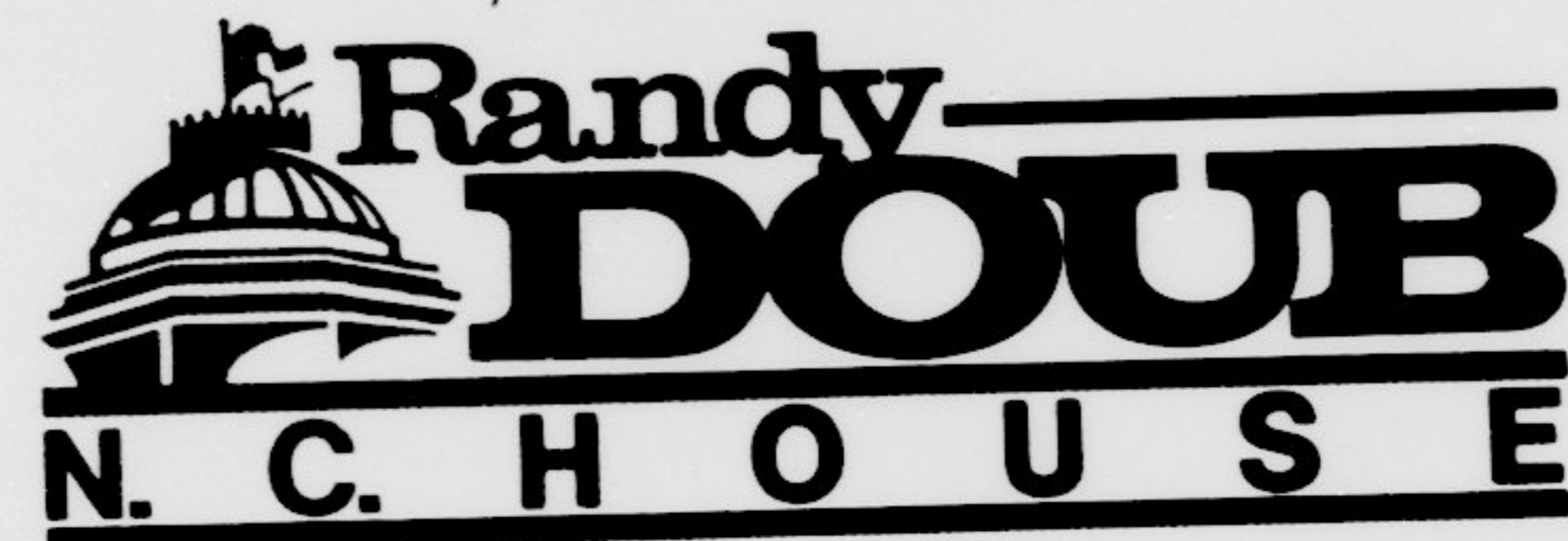
Move up with Air Force ROTC now, and you can move up with the Air Force as an officer. Contact your campus Air Force representative:

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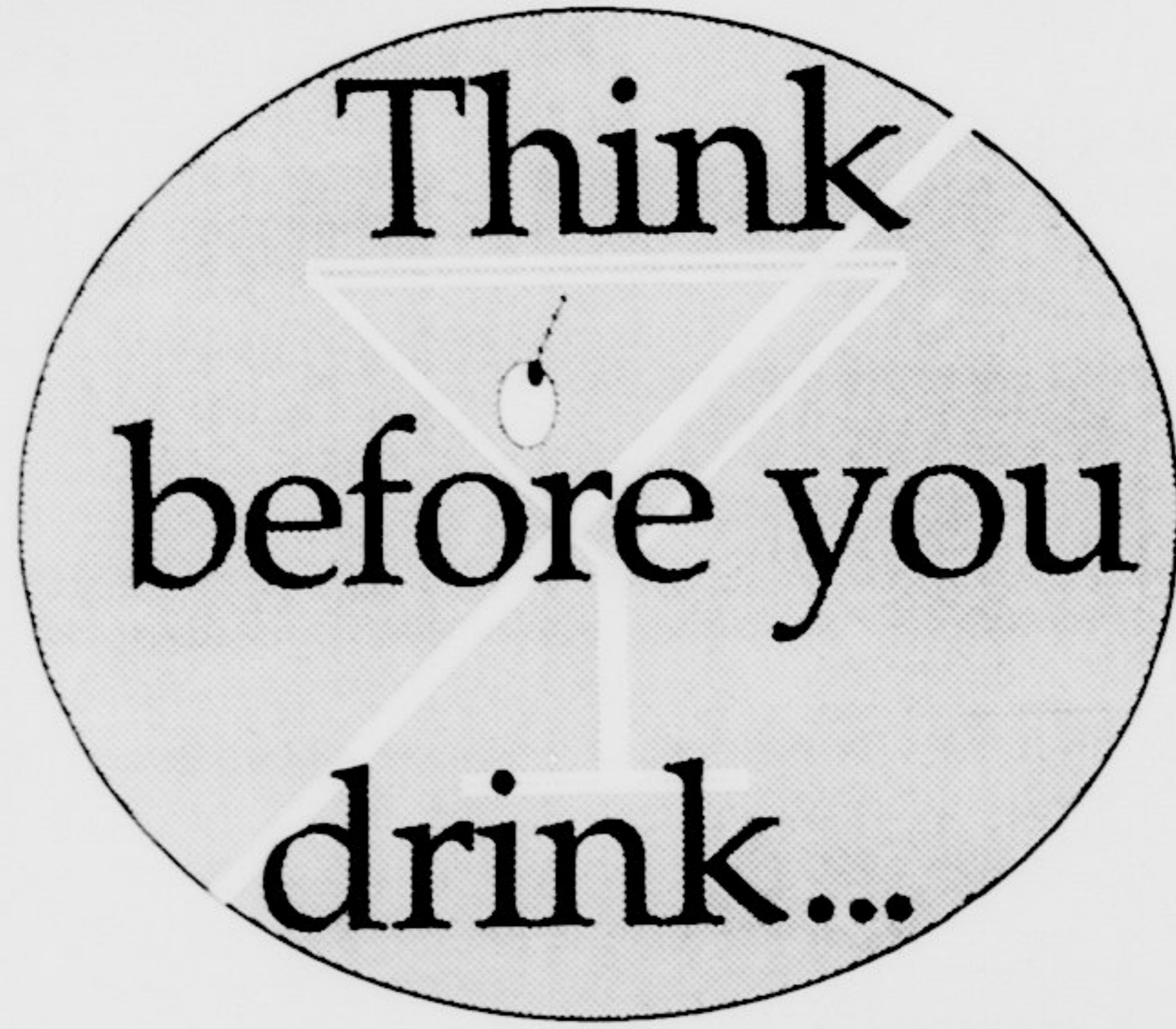
- ECU Graduate 1977
- Active Pirate Club Member since 1977
- Committed to fighting for ECU in the General Assembly

Vote Randy Doub
N.C. House of Representatives, District 9, Pitt and Greene Counties
November 6, 1990

A STRONG VOICE FOR ECU!

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Make Halloween safe for everyone!



A public service message brought to you from your friends at The East Carolinian



ECU Student Union
Presents

T-Shirts on Sale at Show



T-Shirts on Sale at Show

Featuring: The Connells and Out of The Darkness Laser Light Show
October 31st 9:00 P.M.
Minges Coliseum

Tickets on Sale at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center
ECU Students and Guest - \$5.00 each
(Guest Must Be Escorted By Student With ECU ID)
Limit One Guest per Student

Co-Sponsors:

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CLASSIFIEDS

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<p>WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPIING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer accessories. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.</p> <p>TYPING SERVICES: Term Papers, Reports, Resumes, Letters, Laser Printer. Call 756-1783.</p>	<p>LOOKING FOR: a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-2121.</p> <p>ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY: No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.</p> <p>CAMPUS REPS: Individuals or Student Organization - needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5284.</p>	<p>GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Need a fun part-time job? The HONEY BAKED HAMCO is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales and counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Greenville, Columbia, Charleston, Knoxville, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, Atlanta and other major cities throughout the southeast. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest you.</p> <p>YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 26 to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$3.85 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4567.</p>	<p>ONE STOP GRADUATION SHOPPING, SENIOR INFORMATION DAY: Thursday, November 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mendenhall. Seniors, this is your chance to finalize all preparations for graduation! Grad application, career planning & placement, graduate school, cap & gown, parking & library fines, etc. APPLY COMPUTER TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO A SENIOR WHO ATTENDS.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>2 BEDROOM APT for rent, available now, location on 5th Street (Regency House) \$390 per month, 758-3095 or 758-6061.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt \$147.50 per month. Includes water, cable, and heat. Less than 1 mile from campus. 752-9026.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, gas heat, lovely private yard. 5 blocks from ECU Campus. Available immediately. \$630.00 per month. Call 355-3195.</p> <p>FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$405 per month. Wilson Acres. Available November. Call 830-9213 or 752-0277.</p> <p>EFFICIENCY APT for rent, Ringgold Towers, Apt. 515. Available immediately. Call Laura at 757-1767.</p>	<p>PI KAPPAPHI: Associate members, vash night, pledges. You're doing a good job, but there's ALWAYS room for improvement! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.</p> <p>CHIO'S: THANKS for all your help on building the float. Everyone had a BLAST! Let's party again real soon! The Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.</p> <p>ALPHA PHI: Thank you very much for all the help with our Rush functions. We really appreciate it and hope that we can "work" together again. With love and many thanks, The Phi Psi's.</p> <p>ALPHA PHI: Thanks for your support during our mid-semester rush. We look forward to future events with your sisterhood. Thanks, Phi Psi's.</p> <p>KAPPA SIGMA: Thank you guys so much for the great social on Thursday. We really had a blast and look forward to when we can do something with you again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.</p> <p>MU NU OMEGA: Thanks guys for being such typical frat boys. Your twinkles and ding-dongs were less than adequate. Sisters of Eta Psi.</p>	<p>ALPHA DELTA PI would like to wish everyone a safe and fun Halloween!</p> <p>ALPHA DELTA PI would like to congratulate Angela Sutton for sister of the week, Robin Barnes for pledge of the week, and a special thanks to Kim Cummings for doing such a great job decorating the house for homecoming. We love you guys... keep it up! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.</p> <p>ALPHA DELTA PI would like to thank Steve Kirknott, Danny Allen, Bill Jones and Joan Jewell for a great job coaching our football teams. We really appreciate it and love you guys. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.</p> <p>PI KAPPA ALPHA: Keep up the work on intramurals and don't let up! Full Throttle.</p> <p>LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Can't wait till tonight, we're looking forward to partying with you. Brothers of PKA.</p>
<p>STUDENT WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: Eight years of experience and a laser printing system mean you get the highest possible quality for your term papers, dissertations, and other printed materials. Electronic spelling check, and pickup and delivery anywhere in the Greenville area included at no extra charge. Only \$2.00 per page. Ask about a "Plan Ahead" discount! For more information, Call Mark at 757-3440 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>ATTENTION STUDENTS: Free money, U.S. Grants for Scholarships, Fellowships, Internships, Residencies, Research Grants. Billions of dollars now available. Call 24 hours GRANT HOTLINE 1-434-880-5426, Ext. 3 NCET.</p> <p>RESUME AND TYPING SERVICES: 24 hour turnaround on most projects. Designer Type, near ECU. 752-1933 M-F 8-5.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, Resumes, Letter Quality. 355-4695.</p> <p>WE ARE YOUR MUSIC SOURCE: for your next party. We play dance and progressive. You can't touch this, so BUST A MOVE! Call 752-9821.</p> <p>PRETTY FAIR WORK: Word processing for papers, reports, letters. Data-base and address merging available. Professional help with resume writing, typing. Call Tom Fair at 355-9651.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. No selling. No fee, set own hours. Call Collegiate Poster Network 1-800-669-7675.</p> <p>BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting for all those interested in officiating in the winter adult basketball league. The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 30, at 7 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience requirements, clinic schedule and game fees will be discussed. For more information, please call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.</p> <p>WE'RE GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS... ARE YOU? Enjoy the excitement of the Christmas season with a part-time Sales/Gift Wrap position at Brody's. In addition to your salary, you will receive a merchandise discount that even Santa would envy. Flexible hours. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Mon-Thurs 1-4.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: 3rd or 4th year Criminal Justice Student for part-time work running errands. Must have own car. Apply Durfus & Coleman. 355-0300.</p> <p>EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003 Ext. 5920.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: Amstrad 1512 PC, 640K, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, math coprocessor, and text printer, software and all manuals. \$800. Call Ron Carter after 9 p.m. 355-8750.</p> <p>ELECTRIC GUITAR: Kramer ZY-10, bright red with woodgrain trim. FMC pick-up. Sounds great, looks great. \$150. Call Tyler at 931-7493. Please leave message on answering machine.</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS</p> <p>A Beautiful Place to Live • All New •</p> <p>2899 E. 5th Street • Located Near ECU • Near Major Shopping Centers • Access From Highway Patrol Station • Limited Office - \$300 a month • Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937 Office open - April 8, 12 - 5:30pm</p> <p>AZALEA GARDENS</p> <p>• Close to shopping, dining, entertainment • Fully furnished, one or two bedrooms, optional washer/dryer, central air conditioning, 24-hour security, swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, fitness center, MOBILE HOME, PENTHOUSE, duplexes, Apartments and more. Located in the heart of the Brick State University Club. • Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.</p>	<p>DISPLAY CLASSIFIED</p> <p>RESEARCH INFORMATION Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects Order Catalog Today, with 1000 M. at 20% TOLL FREE 800-351-0222 Or call 510-930-1000 11322 58th Ave. #204 A. Oakland, CA 94628</p> <p>Free Film Offer! Good With Processing of Film</p> <p>Film is in for people with coupon who have not picked up. Student Stores</p>	<p>DISPLAY CLASSIFIED</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING while you wait</p> <p>Free & Confidential Services & Counseling</p> <p>Carolina Pregnancy Center 757-0003 11 E. 3rd. St. The Lee Building Greenville, NC</p> <p>Hours M-F 8 am - 3:30 pm</p>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

<p>WES2HEL Wes2hel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal (\$2.50). This week before we eat, we will have communion. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.</p>	<p>STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH Interested in learning about many of the environmental problems facing our community and world? Come to the next meeting of Students for the Mother Earth on Thursday November 1 at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 221. Everyone is welcome. Please join us as we address some of these environmental issues and learn what you can do to make a difference.</p>	<p>STATEWIDE HILLEL RETREAT Friday, November 2 to Sunday November 4. Come camp with fellow Jews at Camp Chestnut Ridge (outside Chapel Hill). Only \$25 for a great weekend! Call Mike at 756-4930 or Sharon at 931-7811 for more info.</p>	<p>DUMP GILETTE On Tuesday, October 30, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will set up an information table in front of the Student Stores from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to disseminate information on how the Gillette Company tortures animals, trashes our environment and supports apartheid. A trash can receptacle will be provided for those wishing to "dump Gillette" by depositing any Gillette products they have. These products will be sent to Gillette.</p>	<p>NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE The North Carolina Student Legislature is looking for new members. If you love to debate about political issues, have an opinion about something, or just plain want to learn more about government, come and see us on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. at room 247 Mendenhall. For more information, call Barbara Hurley at 355-1112.</p>	<p>ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Thursday, November 1; Thursday, November 8; Thursday, November 15. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. This workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call Counseling Center for registration (757-6661).</p>
<p>CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.</p>	<p>NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU The Native Americans of ECU will meet October 31 at 6 p.m. at 203 Elm St. Apt #5. Non-members are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Kim at 931-7732 or Penny at 931-7531.</p>	<p>ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS TUES., OCT. 30 - Elliot Frank, guitar, Faculty Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). WED., OCT. 31 - Dennis Alleman, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). THURS., NOV. 1 - Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, Chamber Music Series (Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00 p.m., for ticket information call 757-4788). Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). SUN., NOV. 4 - ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert House, director, Gerardo Ribeiro, violin soloist (Wright Auditorium, 3:00 p.m., free). MON., NOV. 5 - Faculty Chamber Music Concert (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CALENDAR.</p>	<p>REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS General College students should contact their advisors the week of November 5-9 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1990. Early registration will begin November 12 and end November 16.</p>	<p>ECU AMBASSADORS Don't forget! We have a General Meeting at 5 p.m. on October 31, Mendenhall, Great Room #1.</p>	<p>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION The Financial Management Association will meet Wednesday, October 31 at 3 p.m. in GC 3009. Election of new secretary is on the agenda.</p> <p>ATTENTION SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS Thursday, November 1, Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its meeting at Aycock Junior High School at 5:15 p.m. Lib Elks will be presenting Teacher Made Materials. If you need a ride, meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Special Education office in the Speight building. If you do not meet in front of Aycock Jr. High on Red Banks Road at 5:15 p.m. We hope you will join our dedicated team!</p>
<p>BEAUX ARTS BALL They thought they could cancel HALLOWEEN, but they were wrong. They didn't know about the Beaux Arts Ball - a masquerade ball, if you will, at THE NEW DELI on Tuesday, October 30 (Mischief Night). Featuring Billy Club Fest and Hell Comes 2 Frogtown. Ticket sale locations: The New Deli, Reggaeaware, Quicksilver Records, The Art Store, East Coast Music.</p> <p>MINI-CAREER SEMINAR Lambda Alpha Anthropology Club will sponsor a mini-career seminar on Tuesday, October 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Brewster D-302. Questions such as "What can I do with a B.A. in Anthropology?" and "What should I look for in a graduate school?" will be dealt with. All Anthropology majors/minors or other interested persons are encouraged to attend.</p>	<p>HELP A NEEDY FAMILY FOR THANKSGIVING East Carolina Association of Nursing Students (ECANS) would like to extend a challenge to all campus organizations to match its goal of raising \$50 worth of staple goods for a needy family at Thanksgiving. Any groups interested in participating in this food drive should contact Hayley Harrison at 758-4028 or 757-6075 on or before November 1.</p> <p>ATTENTION PHI ETA SIGMA On Tuesday, October 30th at 5:30 there will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting in General Classroom Building, Room 1008. Any questions call 931-7799. See you there!</p>	<p>RECYCLING IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.</p>	<p>The East Carolinian is your chance to get involved with ECU's most exciting student-run media. Apply today! second floor of the Publications Building (across from Joyner Library)</p>		

FEATURES

Connells to howl in Minges Coliseum on Halloween night

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

ECU students' demand for a fun-filled activity on Halloween is being answered.

A concert will be given at Minges Coliseum at 9 p.m. on Oct. 31 that will feature music group The Connells and an "Out of the Darkness Laser Light Show." Tickets are \$5 each.

The Connells described their sound as "multi-dimensional and full of life." They just completed a new album, their fourth, titled "One Simple Word," which they spent six weeks working with Producer Hugh Jones at Rockfield studios in Wales.

The Connells' publicist said that "One Simple Word" will likely establish the group as "one of America's favorite rock bands," helping them to attain further public recognition. The songs "Stone Cold Yesterday," "Speak To Me" and "Waiting My Turn" are among the twelve songs featured on the new album.

The Connells formed in 1984 in Raleigh. Guitarist Mike Connell and his brother David worked together to form a band, and soon Doug MacMillan joined as the lead vocalist.

Peel Wimberly, a former member of the punk

band Johnny Quest, joined as a drummer.

The Connells managed to get their first single called "Darker Days" from their first album of the same name by March 1985. Their album "Darker Days" was released in England, and critical praise soon followed.

At this time, The Connells worked with friend Ed Morgan to form their own label, Black Park Records, and then released "Darker Days" in the U.S. The album had a sound that the group called "New Stream" music. Their first music video, "Seven," was then put into MTV's regular programming.

Producer Mitch Easter offered to produce The Connells' second album, "Boylan Heights," during the first tour in the U.S. "Boylan Heights" received favorable reviews in "Rolling Stone" and "Musician" magazines. It made four in The Gavin Report/Rolling Stone's National Alternative chart and soon became a favorite on college campuses.

The Connells continued to build a loyal following, so that their third album, "Fun & Games," was a big success. "Fun & Games" reached the Top 10 of all Modern Rock charts, including The Album Network, Rockpool, Gavin, CMI and The Hard Report.

See Connells page 9



File Photo — Jeff Kane

The Connells will be the featured entertainment at this year's Halloween celebration at Minges Coliseum. The band is touring to support their latest opus, "One Simple Word."



File photo

Romero's heroes prepare to dig in and fight for their lives against an army of flesh-eating zombies.

Romero revamps classic cult film

By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

"Night of the Living Dead" is a remake of the cult classic film by George A. Romero. The original film and the remake is about seven people who barricade themselves in a farmhouse while trying to save their lives as flesh-eating zombies roam the countryside.

The original 1968 version of the film was written by John Russo and George Romero, and was based on the screenplay written by Romero. The original version was produced on a budget of \$130,000. No one guessed that the movie would have succeeded and become a cult classic. "They're coming to get you, Barbara," is the beginning dialogue of the movie and it has become a classic line.

The remake follows the basic story line of the original movie. However, Romero felt that since so many people had seen the original, the audience could be manipulated. Tom Savini, director, says, "When you expect something to happen and it doesn't, there's that element of surprise." It is this element of surprise which makes this movie exciting.

The movie takes place in a rural township in Pennsylvania. The story centers around seven characters: Ben, Barbara, Harry, Helen, Tom, Judy and Sarah. The story is basically about a battle with flesh-eating zombies and the internal struggles each character faces with himself and the other characters. Yet what places this movie beyond other zombie or horror flicks is the underlying theme that Romero placed in this movie. The true

meaning of the theme in this movie is man's failure to communicate with one another in desperate times and, therefore, his failure to survive.

Tony Todd plays the character Ben, who is the leader of the little group. Ben has to not only fight the zombies, but also has to confront and deal with the internal conflicts that threatens to destroy the group. Todd has had several roles in many major movies, such as "Platoon" and "Lean On Me". Patricia Tallman plays the part of Barbara, who is the heroine that rises above her timid life to fight for her life against the zombies. Tallman has had roles in "The Guiding Light" and in the movie "Road House".

Tom Towles portrays the character Harry Cooper, who is a man disliked by most of the members of the group. Harry succeeds in causing the most of the problems that lead to the eventual fate of every member of the group. Towles has worked on such films as "The Borrower" and "Men Don't Leave".

William Butler is cast as Tom. Tom is a teenager who hides in the farm house with his girlfriend, Judy played by Katie Finneran. Butler has had parts in several horror films and has died in each one. Such as in "Choules II", "Friday the 13th, Part VII" and "Buried Alive". Finneran is making her film debut.

McKee Anderson, who plays Helen Cooper, is also making her film debut.

The new movie is unlike many remakes or, for that fact, zombie movies. This film has a lot of artistic

See Classic page 9

Ceramist to demonstrate kiln firing

By Gretchen Ives
Staff Writer

Yukio Yamamoto, an influential Japanese ceramic artist is scheduled to visit the ECU School of Art, on Friday Nov. 9, and will conduct demonstrations through Nov. 13. The event is sponsored by the ceramic department in the Art School.

Yamamoto is known for his traditional wood-firing techniques. He will hold firings, for the public to attend, in Terra Ceia (approximately 45 minutes from Greenville).

Yamamoto built his first kiln in 1955 in his present hometown of Hemeji, Japan. It was a three-chambered kiln.

After various unsuccessful firings of clay pieces, Yamamoto built what he considers to be close perfection. Yamamoto's invention is called a Tozan Noborigama kiln. It is a medieval Japanese version of the Chinese Noborigama kiln.

Yamamoto attributes his past firing failures to his poor knowledge and techniques. He wrote in an English translation, "...I realized that the worst thing was my attitude toward the kilns. I never thought of how to understand my kiln's hearts, and how to talk with them."

Tozan Noborigama means "climbing kiln".

The Tozan Noborigama features 14 flues, 17 dampers, four chambers, a smoke room and the dogi (a firing chamber). Other wood-burning kilns consist of one flue and a single damper.

The large kiln measures 50 feet

long by eight feet wide.

Yamamoto built a "climbing kiln" at Northern Arizona University (NAU) in 1985. The construction took over six months.

The NAU Tozan Noborigama kiln is one of two of its kind. The kiln at NAU is fired once a year. Yamamoto has attended one firing, but gives instructions when he cannot be there.

Dr. Don Bendel, professor of art at NAU has worked closely with Yamamoto. Bendel says Yamamoto teaches patience in understanding the Japanese point of view, as well as his personal philosophy of life.

The ECU School of Art says this upcoming event poses an im-

portant cross-cultural connection. Richard Spiller, ECU art professor said, "It has great potential for an exceptional learning experience for the School of Art, the university and the community."

Art Haney, dean of the art school, said ECU is very lucky to have a "national treasure" visit the art school as one of the stops on his American tour.

Haney further commented, "It will be a great opportunity to listen to a very humble person talk about his work and his life."

Yamamoto's scheduled events start off with wood firings on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11 at Richard Spiller's studio in Terra Ceia. Spiller has built a kiln

there especially for Yamamoto's visit.

On Monday, Nov. 12 two demonstrations will be held in Room 103 of Jenkins. The demonstrations are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; the latter event being a calligraphy demonstration.

A full day of final events are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13. Yamamoto will also be making studio visits beginning Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. A demonstration will take place at 2 p.m., and a lecture at 7 p.m.

Yamamoto will spend the remainder of his trip sightseeing at the coast.

For additional information contact the art department at 757-6563.



File photo

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ECU represented at United Nations Symposium

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Editor

Iraq placing troops on the Syrian border, an attempted assassination of Saddam Hussein: just two hypothetical situations that could cause a world crisis. How would a United Nations ambassador handle situations such as these?

The ECU Model United Nations Club had the opportunity to find out when they participated in a competition held by the National Collegiate Security Commission. The event, which took place October 18-21, was hosted by Georgetown University and held

at the Omni Shoreham hotel.

Basically, the competition consisted of a dramatic simulation of the United Nations and its functions, where students from different colleges played the part of diplomats. Among the different colleges participating were Duke University, the University of Virginia and the University of Western Ontario.

During the competition, each of the colleges functioned as separate U.N. delegations. As a task, each delegation would perform a scenario in which the students negotiated for their assigned country or committee's interest.

Representing ECU in the

competition were: Robin Andrews and Doug Kasales, United Kingdom (Security Council); Andy Walker, Special Political Committee; John Nagy, Political and Security Committee; Steve Reynolds and Rusty Dixon, European Summit; Keith Lambe, Peru (Organization of American States); Sandra Singh and Karen Mills, Political and Security Committee; Becky Shultz, Greece (European Summit); Nadira Sansour and Mike Hadley, Syria (Arab League); Charles Mandelin, Politburo.

At the start of the event, Clovis Masoud, former Arab League ambassador to the United Nations, gave an address. After Masoud's

address, it was down to business.

The Syrian delegation had the following problem to contend with: a build up of Iraqi weapons on the Syrian border. To further complicate the matter, it was learned that among the weapons being placed were SCUD chemical missiles.

In order to solve the situation, it was up to the Syrian delegation to get support from the Arab League. The Syrian ambassadors, Nadira Sansour and Mike Hadley, worked with the Jordan delegation in an effort to deescalate the tension on their border. Syria's main opposition came from the Egyptian

See U.N., page 9

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By Sandya Shetty
Special to The East Carolinian

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Student Union President Ken Drake said public support for the concert has been enormous. "The response has been super," he said. The concert is sponsored by the ECU Student Union and is supported by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, the Student Government Association, IFC, Panhellenic, UBE, RHA, dining services, and WZMB. The event has attained the

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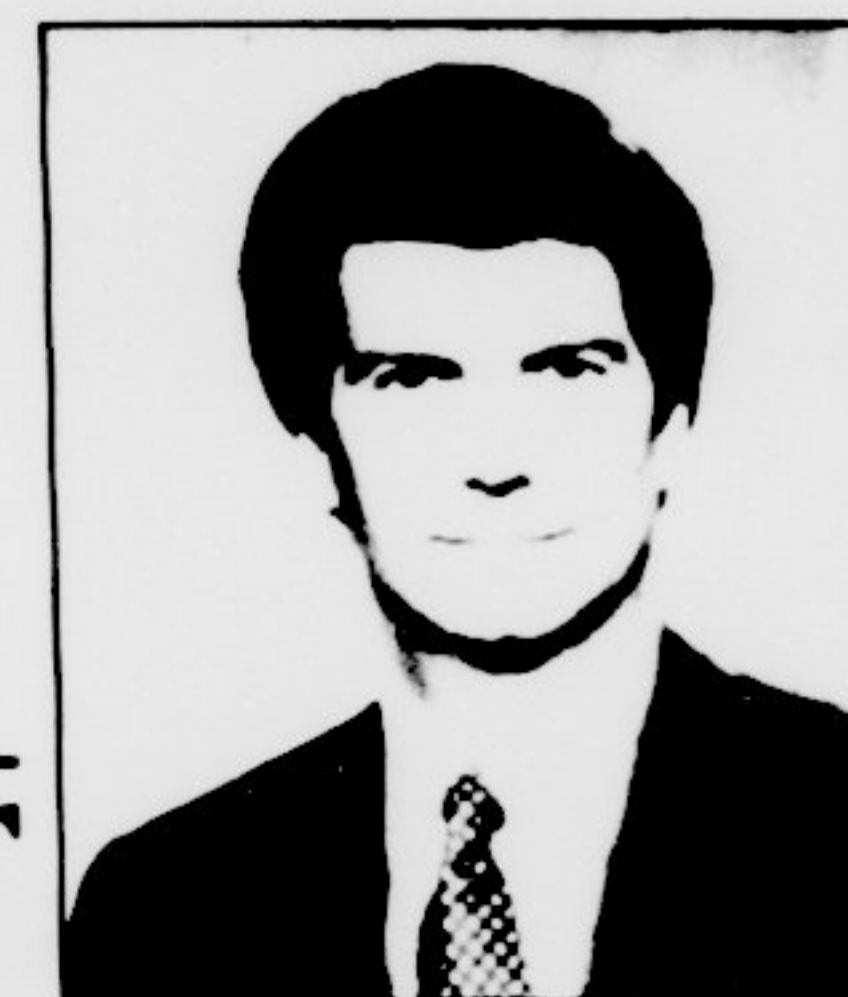
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4	Jul 28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	8.02
5	Jul 29	700A	12	CUPERTINO CA	3.04
6	Jul 29	907A	5	PALO ALTO OR	3.05
7	Jul 30	709P	14	EDMONTON WA	3.05
8	Aug 1	806A	6	DOVAL CA	1.00
9	Aug 1	1009P	50	SAN FRANCISCO CA	48.00
10	Aug 1	1108P	109	SACRAMENTO CA	48.00
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12	Aug 2	805P	23	DANVILLE CA	3.05
13	Aug 2	1200P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	3.05
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Connells

The laser light show, to be presented at the concert, will feature the most sophisticated ion laser system available today. "Out of the Darkness" is a 58-minute laser light show that uses computer graphics, film, video, electronic graphics, slides and special effects. The program took three months to produce and is synchronized to music.

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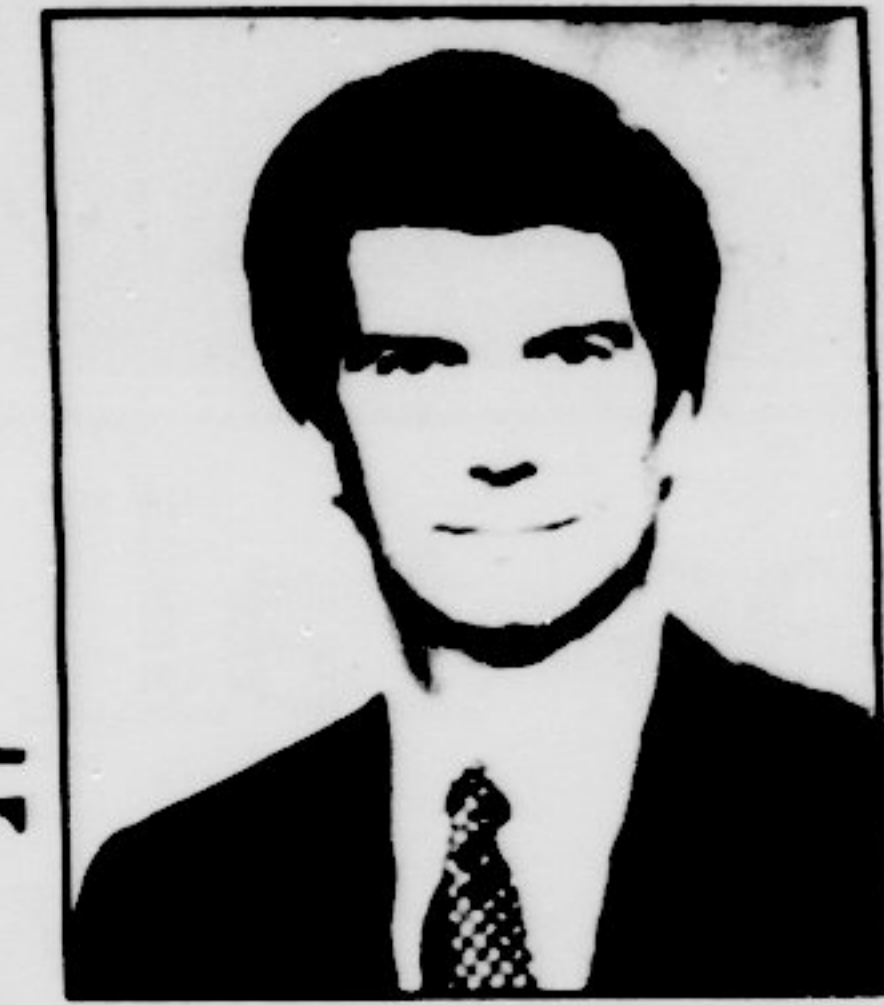
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SPORTS

Pirates fall short of winning season

Owls hold on 30-27 following unsuccessful field goal attempt

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

PHILADELPHIA—ECU's chances of a second consecutive non-losing season fell six yards short in the waning seconds of Saturday's contest as the Temple Owls escaped the Pirates and the electrifying running of Dion Johnson with a 30-27 victory at Veterans Stadium.

The Owls' game-winner, a 24-yard field goal from kicker Bob Wright, came with 1:11 remaining in the fourth after Temple had evaporated six minutes of the clock on a short drive.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Pirates started with favorable field position at their own 40. Quarterback Jeff Blake proceeded to go to work in the air by completing three consecutive passes to Al Whiting, Luke Fisher and Cedric Van Buren respectively. The three completions drove the quick Pirate attack to the Temple 38.

Fullback David Daniels then burst up the middle for a 13-yard gain to the Temple 25. With 3:33 remaining, ECU had a first down and was apparently looking for the knockout punch.

Instead, Temple nose guard David Thomas answered with the game's first sack, knocking Blake to the astroturf for a seven-yard loss. Following a timeout, ECU lost another three yards after a Blake pass was batted back to the quarterback and ruled his first reception of the year.

On third down and 20, Blake connected with Daniels for a five-yard pass. Faced with fourth and 15, ECU coach Bill Lewis opted to go for the tie game.

"We were trying to salvage the best of the situation. We played the percentages on fourth down and 15 and elected to salvage the tie by going for the field goal," Lewis said after the game.

With 1:33 remaining, Robb Imperato's 47-yard field goal attempt was straight enough to split the uprights but lacked the needed distance as it landed in the endzone.

The last-ditch effort capped a see-saw second half which included three ties and three lead changes. Temple's 30-yard kick put Temple ahead, the Owls tied the game on a 15-yard bull run by tailback Leon Brown.



Courtesy of Cliff Hanks

Junior tailback Dion Johnson runs the ball into the end zone for another Pirate touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the Temple Owls. Johnson's outstanding performance was not enough to clinch the victory as ECU lost to Temple, 30-27.

Brown's touchdown, which evened the score at 27-27, was set up by a 22-yard reception from tailback Scott McNair, who was nailed at the ECU 15 by three Pirate defenders including linebacker Robert Jones. Following the catch McNair lost control of the ball, but the officials rule that the ground caused the fumble.

"I would have sworn that it was a fumble, but the decision was up to the officials," said Jones. "We were upset by the call."

Jones, who named Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week in the magazine's last issue, finished with 18 tackles on the day to give Butkus Award candidate a total of 134 tackles on the year.

Saturday's game also showcased ECU's newest star in kick return, runner extraordinaire Dion Johnson. In

an earlier home game this season, the P. A. announcer mistakenly called Johnson Dion Sanders—an Atlanta Falcon and New York Yankee known for being fleet-of-foot and nicknamed "Neon." The Pirate offense has found some "Neon" of its own in Johnson.

The junior-college transfer from Newport News, Va., scored twice on a 53-yard punt return and on a 90-yard kick off return in the third quarter. Johnson accounted for 254 total yards on the day, including 56 yards rushing, his best outing as a Pirate.

Receiving Temple's sole punt of the game at midfield, Johnson helded the line drive kick, out-taked the first defender before cutting through a gaping hole in the middle. Johnson eluded punter Trent

See Football, page 12

Lady Volleyball team improves record by three

From Staff Reports

The Lady Pirates improved their overall record to 14-13 with an impressive 3-1 victory over the Campbell Camels Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

The first game was all ECU, as the team won the game 15-1. Campbell managed only one point in the game because of the excellent serving of sophomore Windy Mizlo and freshman Tracey Sumrell.

"I think we came out ready to play," head coach Martha McCaskill said of the team's performance in the first game.

Campbell did not roll over, though, and came out in the second game with a 3-0 lead. ECU trailed the first part of the game until sophomore Shannon McKay pulled the Pirates within one on her service.

Sumrell tied the game at two crucial moments eventually bringing the Pirates into the lead to stay in the second game.

The Pirates almost gave up the lead at two different times in the end of the second game but hung on to a precarious lead and won 16-14.

In the third game Campbell again started out with a 3-0 lead and seemed ready to fight to the end. But, ECU went on a six-point scoring run on Sumrell's service to push ahead 12-5.

In that run, sophomore Wendy Schultz, who had 11 kills and 18 digs on the match, had four different kill spots that sparked the Pirates.

Campbell turned the game around and came back with ten unanswered points to win third game 15-12.

The fourth game was played tight and scrappy, but wasn't decided until Schultz came up to serve and scored seven straight points and put ECU ahead 11-4.

Junior Tonva Hargrove put away a kill that ended the match in ECU's favor 15-8.

"I think we played hard and well," coach McCaskill said.

Specifically, Rhonda Jackson, who had 10 kills and 20 digs, and Jennifer Parsons, who had 39 assists, played well and motivated the Pirates over Campbell.

Over the weekend, the team captured three of five matches in the University of North Carolina—Greensboro Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. Friday, the Lady Pirates defeated Appalachian State University, 8-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10. Leading the way for the Lady Pirates was sophomore Wendy Schultz, who had 11 kills, 23 digs and three solo blocks.

Wilcox also had a strong performance with seven kills and 18 digs. Parsons had 29 assists and eight digs.

In their second match Friday, ECU lost to the host Spartans in three straight games, 5-15, 10-15, 3-15.

Schultz again led for the Lady Pirates having seven kills and eight digs. Hargrove contributed eight kills and Wilcox eight digs.

In the Lady Pirates' first match Saturday, the team defeated the College of Charleston 15-5, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12. The match was controlled by hitters Jackson (15 kills, 21 digs and five service aces) and Schultz (14 kills, 21 digs and three solo blocks).

Sumrell also had a strong performance off the bench, adding 11 kills, 11 digs, and six service aces. Setter Shannon McKay had 41 assists to pace the offense.

See Volleyball, page 11

ECU soccer's scoring leader hails from W. Africa

By Howard Shelley
Special to The East Carolinian

The Pirate soccer team's second leading scorer came to Greenville the long way.

Austin Batse lived in West Africa before moving to Chapel Hill with his parents in 1985. His father brought the family to America when he decided to obtain his doctorate in sociology from UNC.

When his parents returned to West Africa, Batse remained here to put himself through high school and college. "I stayed behind for my girlfriend too," he said.

This is his third year with the team and also his third season starting. Soccer is a learning experience, as Batse explained. "I feel like I know what I'm doing this season. My freshman year I just used my speed to outrun people and get the ball to our scorers. I've learned a lot by my mistakes over time too. This year when the ball comes to me, I know where I want to go with it."

Austin's appreciation for the game has risen to a new level this year, and along with it the team's morale. "Playing the last two years with people who didn't want to play dragged the team down. Even when I wanted to play, some people were fooling around and I tended to fool around with them."

That attitude has changed this season. "Now when we get behind in a game we pick up our heads, get it together and try. You can score in a matter of seconds. It's not like football."

Batse has contributed at several positions for the Pirates. "I usually play right half. This year I started

at center half, but I move around to the outside sometimes. A few teams have weak outsides so we try to make something happen there."

As a junior majoring in computer science, Batse is also one of the youngest members of the Pirate squad. He plans to graduate in December 1991. "The first thing I've got to do is go home," he said. Austin's home and birthplace is Ghana, West Africa. Where his parents, four sisters and a brother still live.

The team enters the conference tournament Nov. 2. Teams in the tournament include American, James Madison, Navy, George Mason, and the always physical UNC-Willmington.

Batse believes the Pirates have a chance to reach the NCAA round. "The winner of the Southern Conference gets in automatically," he said. "Two others should get a bid due to their ranking."

No matter how the season ends, Batse has scored more than just goals with his playing talent. "Being involved with athletics has been great," he said. "The people up in the athletic department have helped with classes, tutoring and even things such as how to dress for a certain occasion and the meetings with different people."

In addition to being a team captain, Batse serves on the Student Athletic Advisory Council. He explained, "When I'm not playing or on the road I work at the corporate tent before football games. I talk to sponsors who donate to our athletic program. I've learned a lot from Dr. Eakin and the other administrators too—like how business works, how things are done and even how to conduct yourself. They have been really helpful."



Austin Batse

Austin's post-season hobbies include volleyball on the hill and snow skiing. He recently went white water rafting on the New River in Virginia. He now ranks rafting as one of his favorite experiences, right up there with spending time with his girlfriend, who N.C. State. Batse is Pirate kicker number 10. To find him in a game, look for the ball.

Rugby team takes state title for second consecutive year

By Anne Paul
Special to The East Carolinian

If you want blood, you got it! The ECU ruggers lived up to their motto as their dominance was proven once again.

The ruggers destroyed yet another Atlantic Coast Conference opponent to recapture the state rugby title. The victim this week—UNC—Chapel Hill.

In the first half the Tar Heels failed to make two penalty kicks. However, Brian "Feet" Dodd illustrated his nickname by clearing two field goals for the Pirates, giving them a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The Pirates came out strong in the second half. Rick Snow bolted off with a 50-yard run directly into the try zone to boost the score to 10-0.

The Tar Heels attempted to get the ball into scoring position only to be stopped by the ECU defense.

The Pirates wing demonstrated a finesse incomparable to any other. After a beautiful behind the back pass by Doug Schrade, Rick Snow soared back into the try zone for the score. Dodd then completed the extra point giving the Pirates a lead of 16-0.

The Tar Heels were able to make a penalty kick to make the score 16-3. A temporary lapse in the Pirate

defense allowed UNC an opportunity to score late in the game. This would close out the scoring giving ECU an impressive 16-9 victory.

The ECU ruggers remain undefeated. Veteran Doug Schrade beamed, "We look forward to our next victims!"

The Pirates will head into Gamecock country in Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 10.

The Pirate "B" side displayed their aggressive prowess with another impressive victory, downing the UNC "B" team 16-4. Their talent will hopefully lead future Pirate rugby teams to many more state titles.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Winter water sports

This person braves the October cold to go jet skiing. In the winter months, most ECU students forget about the beach to attend to warmer pursuits, but some can not seem to leave behind the sand and the surf.

Clemson wins 500th game by defeating Wake Forest 24-6

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Clemson's defense was the star in the school's 500th football victory.

The Tigers sacked Wake Forest quarterback Phil Barnhill eight times for 59 yards in a 24-6 victory Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"If you don't keep pressure on him, he can hurt you real fast," first-year Clemson coach Ken Hatfield said. "Wake Forest has been able to score touchdowns on everybody this year and I'm just thankful that we held them to two field goals."

Clemson (7-2 overall, 4-2 ACC) had just enough offense to score two TDs against surprisingly stingy Wake Forest (2-6, 0-5).

Freshman tailback Ronald Williams scored on a 1-yard plunge and safety Arlington Nunn ran back an interception 26 yards as the Tigers took a 14-3 lead.

For the Tigers, who entered the game ranked No. 19, it was the 14th straight time they have beaten the Demon Deacons.

DeChane Cameron completed 10 of 15 passes for 111 yards while the Clemson defense, the top-ranked unit in the ACC, held Wake Forest to two field goals and 200 yards, including 58 on the ground.

The Tigers sacked Barnhill five times in the first half for 36 yards and held the Deacons scoreless for the final 34 minutes of the game.

"They just finally came at us off the ball and in the end we couldn't hold them," Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley said. "We should have had a couple of touchdowns there in the first half. We came very close, but had to settle for a couple of field goals instead."

The Deacons trailed only 14-6 at the half thanks to two strong performances by its defense when Clemson was threatening deep in Wake Forest territory.

The Deacons stopped Clemson on three straight plays starting from the 4 midway through the second quarter, and late in the half Scott Shelhamer picked off a Cameron pass at the 5 to halt another drive.

The Clemson defense was even stronger in the opening half. Nunn picked off Barnhill's pass in the game's first possession to give Clemson an early 7-0 lead.

After a Wake Forest field goal, Williams plunged over from the 1 to complete a 16-play drive that used up nearly eight minutes. The big play was a 10-yard pass from Cameron to Larry Ryans for a first down on the Wake Forest 2.

On his second try, Williams scored with 1:25 left in the period to make it 14-3.

Tiger fullback Rudy Harris scored the only touchdown of the second half on a 1-yard plunge that capped a 14-play Clemson drive with 4:29 left in the third quarter.

Clemson's Chris Gardocki connected on a 31-yard field goal with eight minutes remaining to finish out the scoring.

NCSU dominates Gamecocks 38-29

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State's offense found an identity Saturday, while the crack in South Carolina's defensive shield continued to widen.

Quarterback Terry Jordan led a North Carolina State offense that scored on six straight possessions to run away from the Gamecocks 38-29 in a game featuring two of the nation's top defenses.

One would have never known though, as Jordan, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 188 yards, and Gamecock signal-caller Bobby Fuller each riddled the opposing defense for huge gains through the air. N.C. State came into the game ranked seventh in the nation in total defense, while South Carolina was 10th.

"We tackled poorly and they hurt us badly on third-down conversions," said South Carolina coach Sparky Woods, whose team also allowed 38 points last week-end in an upset loss to The Citadel.

"We're trying hard, but we're tackling poorly and just not locking up when we make the hit. I feel like we're struggling now. You've got to tackle well if you want to be good on defense."

After starting the game 0-for-3, Jordan completed 13 of his next 16 passes in leading the Wolfpack (5-4) to a 35-15 margin early in the third quarter.

"It was just a matter of settling down and getting into the game rhythm," said Jordan, bleeding after the game from cuts to both sides of his chin.

"We don't pay too much attention to the (recent) criticism (of the offense) because we know when we do bad. When we do bad we want to build. Like I said, we have a team of good character."

But Fuller, who completed 27 of 46 for 356 yards and three touchdowns, drove South Carolina (4-3) 83 and 76 yards on scores in the second half to rally the Gamecocks within nine points.

Late in the fourth quarter, Fuller threw three straight

incompletions before hitting on an 18-yard strike on fourth down to the Wolfpack 20.

But the junior's mastery of N.C. State ended three plays later when he was intercepted by Sebastian Savage in the end zone with 6:01 left.

"... The outside receiver had been running the same route the previous two or three plays," Savage said. "I just played inside and baited him, made him think the play was open and I just broke on the ball."

Savage said the scrambling Fuller gave the Wolfpack defense fits.

"When you have a quarterback that is moving around there is no guarantee how long you are going to hold your receiver down," he said.

N.C. State ran out the remaining time with its punishing ground attack, led by Gary Downs' 113 yards.

Bralyn Bennett recovered a blocked punt and raced in from 20 yards out to give the Gamecocks a 6-0 lead 10 minutes into the contest. But it proved to be South Carolina's only advantage.

Jordan's 15-yard scoring pass to Aubrey Shaw over the middle gave the Wolfpack and lead for good at 7-6 with 6:40 left in the opening quarter.

Four minutes later, Greg Manior scored the first of N.C. State's three short touchdown runs.

After a Colin Mackie field goal, former starting quarterback Charles Davenport took a reverse and hit Al Byrd with a 27-yard scoring pass between two Gamecock defenders in the end zone.

A 43-yard scoring pass from

Fuller to Robert Brooks closed the gap to 21-15, but three key third-down pass completions by Jordan during N.C. State's next drive set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Downs 36 seconds before halftime.

A 54-yard kickoff return by Ledl George to open up the second half set up Downs' second 1-yard scoring run.

South Carolina had 461 total yards, while the Wolfpack gained 459.

For the best coverage of ECU news Read The East Carolinian

HALLOWEEN '90



Devil's Tail	\$1.99
Dark Mexican Beer	\$1.25
Witches Sampler Platter	\$5.95

Come In & Get Spooked With Us!!!

Wednesday, October 31



521 Cotanche Street • 757-1666

Football

Continued from page 10

Thompson at the Temple 20 before gliding into the end zone. Imperatto's point after attempt hit the goal post and bounced back as ECU led 13-10 as three minutes had expired in the second half.

Temple responded with a 33-yard Wright field goal after marching 45 yards on a six-minute drive to knot the game at 13-13.

Fielding the kick off at the 10, Johnson ran straight up the left sideline and then pulled an acrobatic 360 degree spin as he was brought by Temple's Roman Hale. Keeping his balance, Johnson evaded the sideline tackle and cut back at the 50. At that point, Johnson turned on the afterburners and left everyone in the smoke as he

rolled to the 90-yard touch down return.

"I was just running between my blocks," Johnson said adding, "but I was very confident coming into today."

Unfortunately, Johnson was hit hard during a fourth quarter play causing an injury to his right knee. He is listed as questionable for Saturday's game at Memphis State with a bruised knee.

The first half was a comedy of errors, with ECU suffering from several turnovers in a seven-minute flurry of give and take. Temple fumbled, ECU threw an interception and Temple tumbled again before ECU's Blake smelling the end zone, tumbled on the Temple 1.

However, Blake did hook-up

with favorite target, tight end Fisher, for two scoring strikes during the contest. Fisher's first scoring grab, a two-yarder, capped a 57-yard drive for the Pirates to make the score 7-3.

Blake found Fisher again in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard touchdown which gave ECU a 27-20 advantage after the Pirates staged an impressive 85-yard march down the field.

Unfortunately for Fisher, the turnover problem hit the tight end in the fourth quarter as ECU was driving to break a 27-27 tie.

After delivering a lethal blow, Temple's Rush recovered Fisher's fumble to give the Owls field position at the ECU 38. Nine plays later, Wright nailed the game-winner.

SENIORS

Be a part of the Tradition
Be photographed for the Yearbook

Registration for Senior Portrait Appointments will be held Oct. 30 - Nov 1 From 9am - 4pm in front of the Student Stores. Pictures will be taken Nov 12th - 16th. You will also have an opportunity to reserve your copy of the '91 Buccaneer.

Please Have Your ID Ready

For More Information Call 757-6501

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

ECU STUDENT UNION

MAKING FUN THINGS HAPPEN AT ECU

WHAT'S UP?


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TO FIND OUT WHAT IS HAPPENING AT ECU

THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE

Halloween Double Feature
Frankenstein & Young Frankenstein
WED., OCT. 31...8PM

Ernest Goes to Jail
SUN., NOV. 4...2&8PM

The Adventures Of



FRI., SAT., NOV. 2,3...8PM

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union
Major Concerts Committee
Presents

The Connells and Out of the Darkness

Laser Light Show

Halloween Night at 9:00pm
Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office.
T-Shirts will be sold for \$7

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween!

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

THE *Now* ENTERTAINER

VOL. 2 NO. 6

NOVEMBER 1990

ALL THAT SEPARATES US FROM THE SAVAGES



The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

will perform as part of the ECU Chamber Music Series on Nov. 12 in Hendrix Theatre. This group, which has toured extensively in Europe, North America and the Far East, has enriched the guitar quartet repertoire through its transcriptions and commissioning of new works.

INSIDE

Hawaii —
it's closer than you think!
Student Union's
Coffeeshouse
searches for new name
Mendenhall
offers exciting trips
Movies

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THE ENTERTAINER

MANAGING EDITOR: Michael Martin
EDITOR: Carrie Armstrong
EDITORIAL PRODUCTION MANAGER: Michael Lang
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Adam Blankenship
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER: Warren Kessler

The Entertainer is an arts and entertainment supplement to *The East Carolinian* published the last week of the month. *The Entertainer* welcomes all comments and story ideas. Address correspondence to Special Sections Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call us at 757-6366.



On Nov. 6, The Student Union Coffeehouse will present Brian Huskey, a North Carolina-based singer, songwriter and humorist.

Coffeehouse Committee searches for new name

The "best kept secret" on campus is the entertainment provided in the Coffeehouse, located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

While the shows are always free, with complimentary munchies and refreshments, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor two programs in November.

In addition to the programs, a name change is in the works. Images of beatniks, bongo drums and poetry readings are associated with the Coffeehouse. However, it is actually an up-beat, yet intimate, non-alcoholic pub where students can enjoy the kind of entertainment found in the local bars, without the accompanying expense and hassles of going downtown. A contest to rename the Coffeehouse will be featured in *The East Carolinian*. Nominated names are Fool's Paradise, The Plank, The Spotlight, Pirate's Den and Tuesday Night Live. In addition, more nominations are being accepted.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 (Election Day), students can enjoy the evening's performance featuring North Carolina-based singer/songwriter/humorist Brian Huskey. Currently touring to support the impending release of his third album, "In the Line of Fire," Huskey's performance may seem to be a radical departure from what he's been doing for the last several years.

"I really felt like it was time to get back to what I started doing this for - making good music that made me feel good too," he said. "If I'm not comfortable, how can I expect my audiences to be? The thrust just naturally returned to writing and finding solidly crafted songs that anyone can relate to."

Huskey began his performing career in London in the early 1970s while attending school in Hertfordshire on an exchange program. He spent every weekend in the city hanging around the street musicians that performed in the subway stations and parks. It wasn't long before he was interested enough to buy a guitar and start

learning licks from the "buskers" willing to share their expertise. By the end of the year he was proficient enough to carry his own "buskers union" card and perform songs in Hyde Park and the South Kensington tube station.

His return to the U.S. and subsequent graduation from school found him searching for a career choice. Brief attempts at college and the military proved less than fruitful. Huskey landed a house gig in his native Charlotte, N.C., playing four nights a week. His popularity soon expanded his performances to six nights.

With the owner's discovery that he was underage, Brian suffered his first career stumble - he was fired from that bar and had to find another gig. It didn't take long to plant himself firmly on the circuit of the many clubs in the southeast big on acoustic music. By the late 1970s he was actually making a living at it and has never looked back.

Huskey's first album was released in 1979, a self-produced and marketed venture with a decidedly folk/bluegrass flavor. Selling albums off the back of his VW bus and through his mailing list, his first album sold over 25,000 copies - unheard of for an act with no national label distribution.

The second album, released in 1986, was a simpler production - a collection of live and studio cuts that feature Huskey as he performed solo, just guitar and vocals - that accurately reflected the fun and spontaneity of his live shows. It also fared well in the numbers game. His third album, produced by Jamie Hoover (Spongetones, Don Dixon and Marti Jones) will be out soon. While the album is slated for CD and cassette release only, Huskey plans to continue the self-marketed approach. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. Featuring songs by other writers as well as his own, it will be his most elaborate production so far thanks to Hoover's studio expertise.

The college circuit continues to be one of Brian's main stomping grounds. He has performed on over 400 campuses to date and although he eschews doing as many college dates yearly as he once did (primarily to meet other market's demands, he explains) he remains a favorite on campuses throughout the southeast.

Although "fame and fortune" have not factored into the picture (yet), he has had the good fortune to have a taste of it via tours as an opening act for heavyweights like The Band, Emmylou Harris, America, Poco, Todd Rundgren, Firefall, Leon Russell and dozens more. He enjoys his work but doesn't actively seek it. "It's good for the resume but the bot-

tom line is that people come to see the headliner," Huskey says.

The current tour began in mid-August in Scandinavia and will carry him to about 100 cities by the year's end. The 1991 leg will cover even more ground throughout the U.S. and back to Europe in the spring.

His current show still mines that "well-honed sense of the ridiculous" with a plethora of hilarious songs and comic commentary on "life's little absurdities." But there is a time in the show when he puts his serious musical foot forward and steps into an odyssey of intense tunes that show off the skill he has gained in 15 years of professional songwriting and performing. It's a time that's hard to resist. Not abandoning his roots, he still has a repertoire of some 300 tunes, and often openly solicits requests.

Comedy will be the name of the game in the Coffeehouse the following Tuesday, Nov. 13, when Comedy Zone comedian Mark Dishera performs.

Dishera has performed at a number of comedy clubs and universities all across the south. His performance at ECU is sure to be a welcome relief from all those exams the professors will be throwing at students before Thanksgiving break.

So take a break from the usual, and enjoy the wide variety of entertainment found at the Coffeehouse.



Comedy will be the name of the game when the Coffeehouse presents Mark Dishera on Nov. 13.

Chamber music series features guitar quartet

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will perform as part of the ECU Chamber Music Series on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet was formed in 1980 at the University of Southern California by Spanish virtuoso Pepe Romero. Since then they have become recognized as one of America's leading guitar ensembles. They have toured extensively in North America, Europe and the Far East and have enriched the guitar quartet repertoire through their transcriptions and commissioning of new works. The first ensemble of its kind to be a prizewinner at the Concert Artists Guild International New York Competition, the quartet was also chosen in 1989 as a touring ensemble by the New England Presentors Consortium, which provided funding for a major new work.

The program for the evening includes the following selections: Rossini's "Barber of Seville Overture;" "St. Paul's Suite" by Gustav Holst; "Anatolia," by Carol Domeniconi; "Dances from Terpsichore," by Michael Praetorius; "Cuban Landscape with Rain," by Leo Brouwer; and "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla.

Each member of the quartet is a talented soloist as well; all four were selected by nationwide audition to perform in the historic Andres Segovia Master Classes in 1981, and members have won further recognition as top prize-winners in major guitar competitions in North America and Europe. In the 1989-90 season, the quartet returned to Europe for three tours, in addition to numerous appearances throughout the United States. In 1991, the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will appear on the prestigious guitar series at New York's Lincoln Center.

Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-4788, or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Advance ticket prices are \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU faculty/staff and \$5 for the ECU students/youth. Tickets at the door are \$8.

When Coca-Cola Is Part Of Your Life...



CALENDAR OF EVENTS NOVEMBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 SENIOR DAY Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 Assistant Vice President 3:00 P.M. Room 312 CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES Los Angeles Guitar Quartet 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Preston Sweeney Concert 8:15 P.M. A.J. Furrer	2 Suzanne Ten Lark 3:00 P.M. Contemporary Gm MOVIE: The Adventure of Pinocchio 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	3 MOVIE: The Adventure of Pinocchio 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater
4 MOVIE: Enter Goliath 2:00 & 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert 8:15 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	5 Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 Chamber Music Concert 8:15 P.M. A.J. Furrer	6 ELECTION DAY Blockshops 12 noon Mendenhall Student Center Faculty Staff Meeting 2:00 P.M. Mendenhall 244 Sweeney's Concerts 4:00 & 7:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater VIOLETTA: ECU vs UNC-Greensboro 7:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater BRIAN HUSKEY 9:00 P.M. George Flock Mendenhall Student Center	7 ID Cards Available 2:30-3:30 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center Talent Showcase Fall and Spring Shows HAWAII 9:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center The Sweeney Lecture in History 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	8 Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 MOVIE: Sea Islands 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater PERFORMING ARTS SERIES Soul Productions Orchestra 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Faculty Recital: JAMES PEARL First Performance: Charles Krumpholtz, MD. 8:15 P.M.	9 ID Cards Available 2:30-3:30 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center VIOLETTA: ECU vs Cornell University 7:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater MOVIE: Sea Islands 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	10 Youn Club 10:00 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center Assistant Vice President 9:00 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center The Green Columns Book 10:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater FOOTBALL: ECU vs North Carolina 1:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater MOVIE: Sea Islands 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater
11 VETERAN'S DAY MOVIE: Hallelujah 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	12 EARLY REGISTRATION SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 Talent Showcase 5:00 P.M. Contemporary Gm 204 International Fashion Show Classroom	13 Talent Show 5:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Jazz Band Concert 8:15 P.M. A.J. Furrer MARK DISHERA 9:00 P.M. George Flock Mendenhall Student Center	14 ID Cards Available 2:30-3:30 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center Earl Lowry Commencement 3:00 & 4:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater MOVIE: The American Celebration 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	15 Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 Chamber Music Concert 8:15 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	16 LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETES RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK 5:00 P.M.	17 THANKSGIVING BREAK Young Adults Performing Arts Show Mendenhall Student Center 2:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Women's Basketball: Aiken Game 7:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater
18 THANKSGIVING BREAK	19 THANKSGIVING BREAK	20 THANKSGIVING BREAK	21 THANKSGIVING BREAK Sheet Music Showcase: Top to New Year November 21-25	22 THANKSGIVING DAY	23 THANKSGIVING BREAK	24 THANKSGIVING BREAK Men's Basketball: ECU vs North Carolina Western 7:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater
25 THANKSGIVING BREAK RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN AFTER HOLIDAY 1:00 P.M.	26 CLASS RING DAY CLASSES RESUME CO-OP Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028	27 CLASS RING DAY LAST DAY TO SUBMIT THESES TO GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR COMPLETION OF DEGREE IN THIS TERM	28 CLASS RING DAY Award Day in History 1:00 P.M. Mendenhall 244 ID Cards Available 2:30-3:30 P.M. Mendenhall Student Center Talent Showcase & Jazz Band Concert 7:30 P.M. Mendenhall Theater MOVIE: CHOCOLAT 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	29 Co-Op Introduction Seminar All Students 1:00 P.M. GCB 2028 MOVIE: De Hab 2 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Wind Ensemble Concert 8:15 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	30 Women's Basketball: Lady Pines Classic 8:00 & 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Sweeney's Concerts 8:15 P.M. Contemporary Gm 108 MOVIE: De Hab 2 8:00 P.M. Mendenhall Theater Jazz Ensemble Concert 8:15 P.M. Mendenhall Theater	

You Can't Beat The Feeling!

Series presents the Sofia Philharmonic

The ECU Performing Arts Series will present the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra in concert on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., in Wright Auditorium.

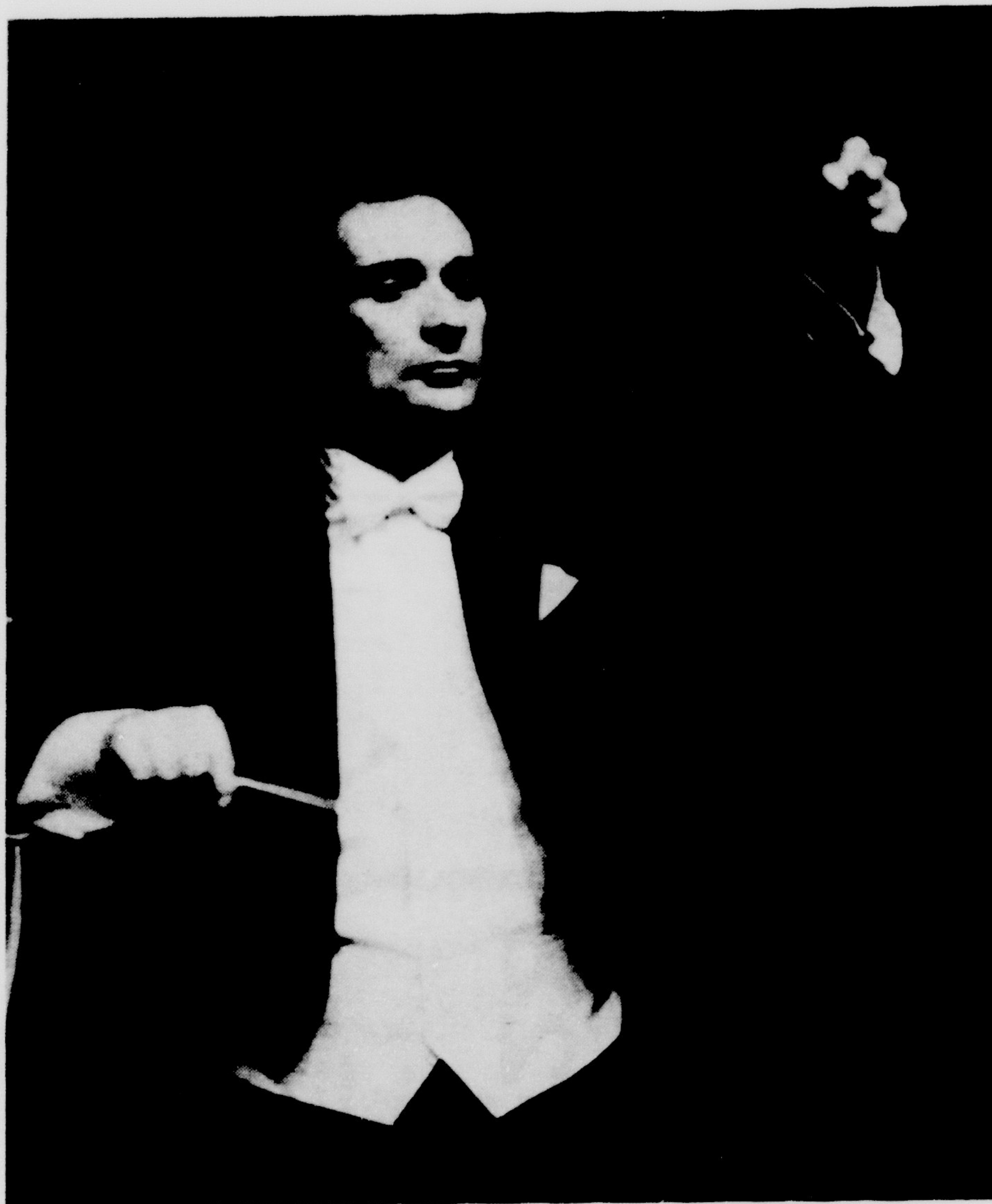
As a result of its innumerable foreign tours, the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra is recognized worldwide as Bulgaria's "symphonic ambassador" and as one of eastern Europe's major orchestras.

Conducted by Emil Tabakov, and featuring violin soloist Mincho Minchev, the program for the evening will include the following Tchaikovsky pieces: "1812 Overture;" "Violin Concerto in D Major," "Op. 35" and "Symphony No 4 in F minor, Op. 36."

Founded in 1928 by violinist and conductor Sasha Popov, the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra is its country's longest-standing symphonic ensemble. For its great achievements in the field of modern Bulgarian musical culture, the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra has twice been awarded the "Georgi Dimitrov" Order, Bulgaria's highest cultural honor.

Individual tickets for this event are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office. Due to tremendous season ticket sales, individual tickets are extremely limited.

For ticket information, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center at 757-4788, or toll-free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



On Nov. 8, the ECU Performing Arts Series will feature the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Emil Tabakov.

Avante Garde dance company to perform in Wright Auditorium

Wall Street DanceWorks, a captivating company of energetic dancers presenting cutting-edge dance and dance/theatre works, will present a varied program of dance as part of the 1990-91 Young Audiences Performing Arts Series on Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The company, founded in 1983 in Asheville, has been named

dance works

an "Emerging Company" by the N.C. Arts Council, making it a leader among contemporary dance troupes. Through modern dance, jazz and tap combinations, Wall Street DanceWorks is able to offer a fresh and innovative look at contemporary dance.

The hour-long program will include seven different

pieces. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

For more information call 757-4788, or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. VISA and MasterCard are accepted. Advance ticket prices are \$8 for the public, \$6 for ECU faculty/staff and \$5 for ECU students/youth.

Playhouse to present 'The Rainmaker'

The ECU Playhouse will present N. Richard Nash's comedy hit, "The Rainmaker," on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3 and 4.

This romantic comedy is set in a ranch house in the Southwest at a time of searing drought. The father and two sons not only are worried about the lack of rain, but also the lack of suitors for the daughter of the house.

They have sent Lizzie on courtship visits away from the home and have tried to entice an eligible but woman-shy deputy sheriff to come a'courting to no avail. The answer to both droughts seems answered when a charming, eloquent, roving rogue promises to produce a fine rainstorm for a mere hundred dollars.

While this prairie swashbuckler makes his magic with the clouds, he also begins to work a spell upon the lovelorn Lizzie. He woos her and teaches her the way to her dreams.

Hawaii is closer than you think

"Closer than you think — lovelier than you dreamed," Hawaii is a land of great beauty and mystique.

Every year 5 million tourists discover this paradise, and on Wednesday, Nov. 7 you can also when the ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series presents "Hawaii - Lovelier Than Ever" at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Travelogue expert Sherilyn Mentes, through her cinematography and narration, will take you to Waikiki. Here you will see what big city life in Hawaii is like, from rush hours to highrise hotels to suntanned (and sunburned) beach goers.

But, as Mentes shows, big city life is not all that Hawaii has to offer. You will visit sugar cane and pineapple fields on Lanai. In the largest town on Molokai, you will see that dogs can sleep in the middle of main street and residents still have time to sit on their front porches and wave at the passers-by.

On Kauai, you will see how taro is planted, harvested and made into poi just as it has been done for a thousand years. On Maui, enjoy roasting a pig at a traditional wedding luau.

Like every place in the world, Hawaii has changed over the years, but much as its scenic beauty remains as it was when Mark Twain called them "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean."

A hundred years later James Michener said, "Hawaii is still the most attractive state in the country."

See for yourself when the ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series presents "Hawaii - Lovelier Than Ever."

A Theme Dinner featuring foods of the regions visited in the film will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets for the Theme Dinner are \$12.50 and must be purchased two business days prior to the dinner.

Tickets for the film are \$4 for the public and ECU faculty/staff. ECU students may receive one free film ticket when valid student I.D. is presented.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-4788, or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.



Through the film "Hawaii — Lovelier than Ever," you will visit Waikiki, the world's most famous beach.

Student Union Travel Committee sponsors trip to Hawaii

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring two more trips this year to help make the most of your holidays.

Think about how you always celebrate New Year's Eve — probably at a party that is too loud, with too many people you don't know and too much to eat and drink. If so, then how about a New Year's Eve that is breezy and balmy, under a moonlit sky with palm trees swaying. How about New Year's Eve in Hawaii!

The Student Union Travel Committee can make it happen for you if you sign up today for the Hawaii Trip scheduled to depart from the Raleigh-Durham Airport on Dec. 27, 1990 with a return there on Jan. 4, 1991.

You will arrive in Honolulu at 2 p.m. (Hawaiian time) Dec. 27, and spend eight days and seven nights on the island of Oahu. You will be greeted with a lei,

transported to the Outrigger East Hotel on Waikiki Beach where you are free to plan your time the way you like. The services of a Trade Winds Tours tour director are available to help you make the most of your time in Hawaii.

Each trip participant is responsible for his/her meals in Hawaii, admissions and incidental expenses. The cost of the Hawaii Trip includes round-trip airfare from Raleigh-Durham to Honolulu, seven nights hotel accommodations, baggage handling (two bags per person), lei greeting, airport-hotel-airport transfers, welcome orientation with full American breakfast, state and hotel taxes and the services of the tour director.

The trip prices range from \$1,125 for a triple occupancy room to \$1,445 for a single occupancy room. There is a pre-payment schedule you can make so you don't have to come up with the cash all

at one time. For an application form, contact the Central Ticket Office. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 1.

Don't miss the boat when it sails on the Bahamas Cruise scheduled over Spring Break. A 46-passenger bus will leave Mendenhall at 10 p.m. March 9, 1991 and proceed to Cape Canaveral, Florida, where you will board the Carnival Cruise Line ship, CARNIVALE, with a sailing time of 4 p.m. March 10.

The ship will take you to Freeport on Monday and Nassau on Tuesday. Arrival time back at the Port of Cape Canaveral will be 7 a.m. March 14. You will be back in the Emerald City (via that 46-passenger bus again) on Friday at 3 a.m.

The prices for the cruise include round-trip transportation to and from Cape Canaveral and the

Continued on page 8 →

Mendenhall goes to the movies ...

The Adventures of Ford Fairlane

Nov. 2 & 3 - 8 p.m.
Rated R, 104 min.

Andrew Dice Clay, the foul-mouthed comic, makes his leading man debut in this dark comedy as a rock-n-roll detective trying to solve a murder in the Los Angeles music community.

Ernest Goes to Jail

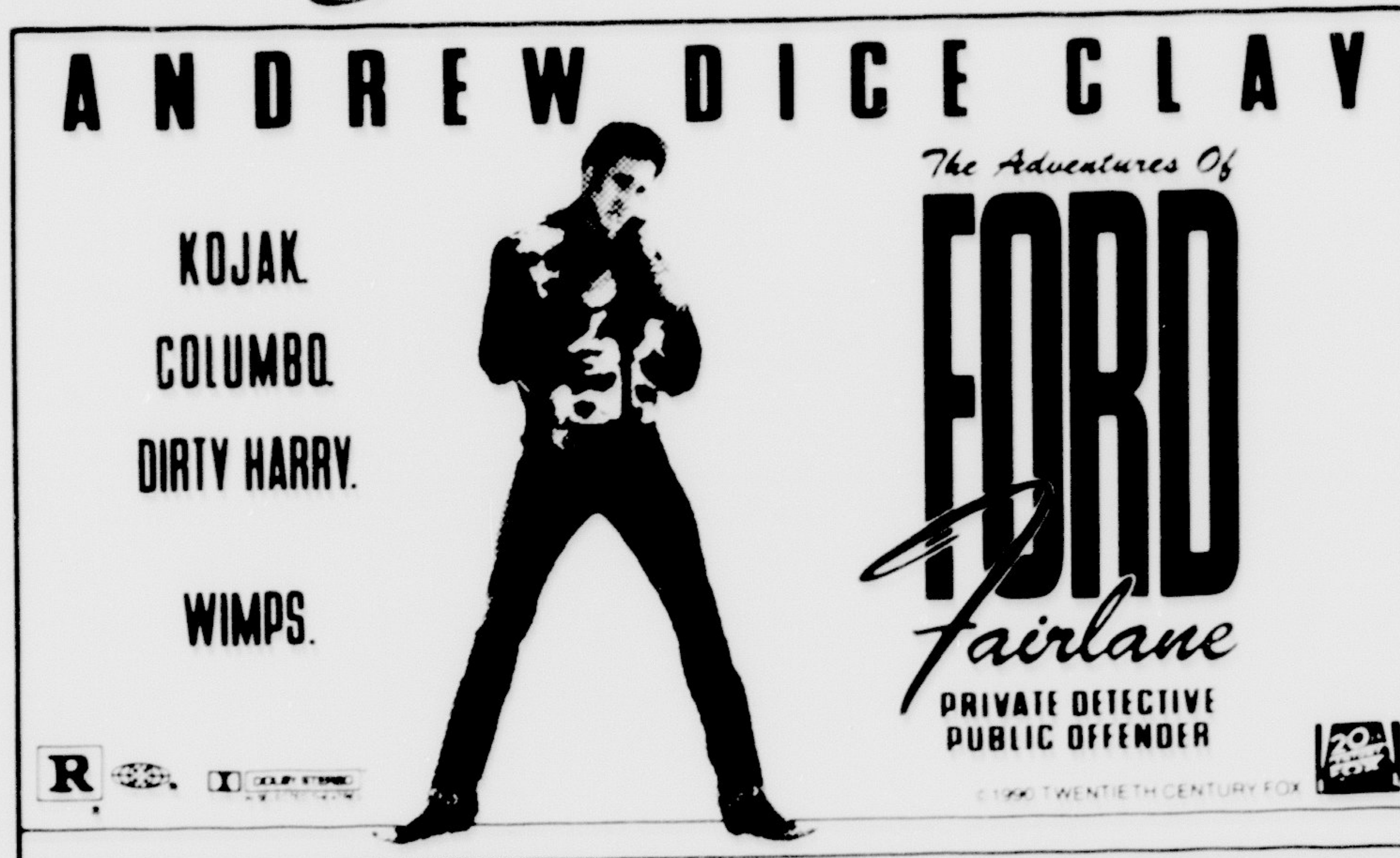
Nov. 4 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Rated PG, 81 min.

Master thespian Jim Varney, this movie generation's Jerry Lewis, returns again as Ernest P. Worrell, a dim-witted, inexplicable arrogant bank janitor who finds himself in big trouble when he is called for jury duty. It turns out that a convict connected to the trial is Ernest's spitting image, so a swap is arranged which finds Ernest behind bars and the convict free to rob Ernest's bank. Shenanigans, mishaps and tomfoolery ensue quickly in this Disney-owned Touchstone Studios movie.

Bad Influence

Nov. 8 - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Nov. 9 & 10 - 8 p.m.
Rated R, 105 min.

Rob Lowe, in his first appearance since the infamous Atlanta videotape, plays a Mestophelian figure in this



disturbing psychological thriller. Lowe appears as a smooth, mysterious stranger who befriends James Spader and gives him courage to explore his darker inclinations.

The Handmaid's Tale

Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.
Rated R, 105 min.

This screen adaptation of Margaret Atwood's nightmarish best-selling novel is set in America at the turn of the 21st century where religious right-wingers rule the country. Disease and chemical pollution have rendered most of the women infertile. Those still able to bear children are captured and contained in camps where they are brainwashed to serve as dispassionate baby makers. Natasha Richardson, Rober Duvall, Faye Dunaway and Aidan Quinn star in this thought-

provoking movie filmed in Durham.

Second Animation Celebration

Nov. 14 - 8 p.m.
Not Rated, 105 min.

A newly selected batch of animated short films from the 1989 Los Angeles International Animation Festival features the Oscar winning "Tin Toy," and "The Simpsons." This evening of animation promises

to offer something for everyone who attends.

Chocolat

Nov. 28 - 8 p.m.
Not Rated, 105 min.

"Chocolat" is Claire Denis's first film, a semi-autobiographical look at life in the waning years of France's colonial rule of Cameroon. Set in the late 1950s, "Chocolat" explores the delicate relationships in the home of a district officer and his beautiful wife, as seen through the eyes of their daughter.

French with English subtitles.

Die Hard 2

Nov. 29 - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 - 8 p.m.
Rated R, 122 min.

Bruce Willis returns to his role as Detective John McClane, a heroic cop who goes head to head with a ruthless military commander on the ground and in the air above Washington's International Airport.

➔ Continued from page 7



cruise, which includes: air conditioned cabin accommodations, all with toilets and bath or shower; complete gourmet meal service; gala cocktail party and professional international entertainment; use of the ship as a hotel while in port; deck chairs; port taxes and gratuities during the cruise. Each trip participant is responsible for

his/her meals on the round trip, admissions, incidental expenses, laundry and items of a personal nature, alcoholic beverages aboard ship and shore excursions.

Prices start at \$429 and a registration fee of \$100 is due when you sign up for the trip and you can make monthly payments of \$100 with the balance due by Feb. 1.

For application forms and more information on any of the trips, please contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center at 757-4788, or toll free in N.C. at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.



Pa'u riders in costumes take part in the King Kamehameha Day Parade in Hawaii.