

Livwell '87 today at the union Marine Expo / Riverfest this week!



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Senate reprimands two for absences

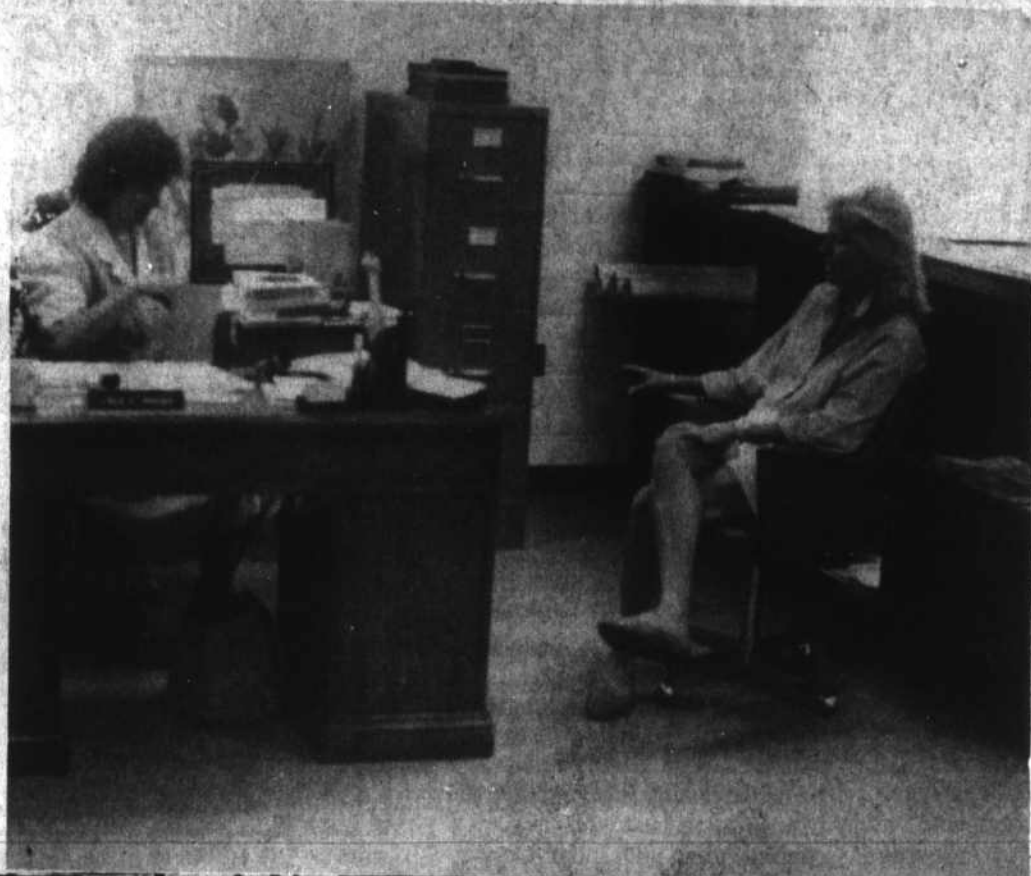
By Jefferson Weaver,
Editor in Chief

Two senators were reprimanded at Monday night's Senate meeting due to absences.

Dawn Clodfelter and Shannon Wooten were recommended for reprimand for lack of sufficient attendance by the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Junior class senator Robert L. Smith. The Senate approved the motion.

A reprimand entails a warning by the senate and a report of the reprimand in the

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Linda Shaddix and Deb Haywood are two of the Health and Wellness staff working with LivWell. (Bottom) a scene from last year's LivWell.



Writing Place offers help for all — regardless of skill

By Wendy Williams,
Staff Writer

The Writing Place is a project designed to help students with any kind of writing assignment they might have, and offers the use of five word processors as an aid in writing papers. It is located in Morton Hall upstairs and is funded by UNCW's English Department.

Tom MacLennan, director of the project since 1984, says that he feels that it has been good. He takes a great interest in what students think of their visit, and before each student leaves, he is asked to complete an evaluation of The Writing Place.



The evaluation is not lengthy or difficult, just a simple multiple-choice questionnaire which asks questions like, "was the

receptionist courteous and helpful in your attempt to schedule an appointment?"

MacLennan says that even though resources are limited, he is always looking for ways to expand the effectiveness of The Writing Place. For example, students can also go to The Writing Place for help in textbook reading assignments.

There are three kinds of tutors at The Writing Place: Faculty tutors, community tutors, which includes free-lance writers and English teachers from the community, and student tutors. MacLennan says that everyone involved with The Writing Place is "intimately

involved with writing."

The Writing Place is open to students of all levels, not simply people who are having trouble with writing.

Faculty members use it, people applying for graduate school, anyone.

MacLennan says that "It is healthy for writers to get feedback," adding that even skilled writers might want to go to The Writing Place as a way to have their work critiqued.

The number to call to schedule an appointment with a tutor is 395-3549. Although appointments are

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ROTC awards scholarships

By Jefferson Weaver,
Editor in Chief

UNCW's Dept. of Military Science held its fall awards ceremony in King Auditorium Sept. 15, with guest speaker Col. Charles Bullard of Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal telling the cadets that there was "no limit to their potential."

Col. Bullard cited such examples as a general in Europe who graduated in an Army ROTC program and is now next in line for the command of all U.S. forces in Europe.

"You may not believe it now," he said, "as you are trying to juggle ROTC, a full class load, and still have some fun time, but all your hard work can and will pay off."

Nine scholarships were distributed to juniors and sophomores who competed on a national basis before being judged by a panel of cadre and their peers on everything from academics to extra curricular activities. The

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Cadets crawl through mud under a barbed wire obstacle at an ROTC training exercise on campus this weekend. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

LivWell '87 offers healthy alternatives

By Jennibeth Kennedy, UNCW
News

"LivWell '87," a health promotion event for UNCW students, faculty and staff will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30 in front of the University Union. "LivWell '87" will consist of a variety of events focused on the responsibility of maintaining one's health.

The event is sponsored by the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center and is being coordinated by Deborah Haywood, coordinator, office of health promotion.

The events and exhibits will focus on wellness within six dimensions: physical/nutritional, social/environmental, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

Within each dimension, students are encouraged to participate in a variety of events. For example, UNCW nursing students will take vital signs such as blood pressure and heart rates in front of the Union. There will also be cholesterol checks, information on substance abuse, stress management, and other social issues related to health.

According to Haywood, this year's wellness promotion has included a lot of community involvement. "We have received much support from many non-profit community agencies. Also, Dr. Jerry Shinn and the Museum of World Cultures will be a new addition to LivWell '87."

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Marine Expo '87 off and running toward Riverfest

Pictures, stories and a
mermaid on page 12

By Jefferson Weaver,
Editor in Chief

One ship came in and another went down to kick off the events surrounding Marine Expo '87, which began last week.

Cape Fear Technical Institute helped begin Wilmington's celebration of its marine resources with the sinking of the floating

classroom building *Alton Lennon* 18 miles off the coast. Explosives set into the hull of the submarine tender turned classroom, but the detonators were left onshore.

A smaller boat was sent back for the detonators, and that boat broke down on the trip back out to the site.

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Minor fire reported in woods on campus

By Susie Witkege,
Staff Writer

A University employee was apprehended this past Friday for repeatedly making annoying phone calls from Hoggard Hall. The case is unrelated to last week's reports regarding a male caller who impersonated a female subject.

The subject was reported to have made obscene and threatening phone calls to a female employee in Hoggard Hall.

A female student was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital last Thursday due to excessive alcohol intake.

The northwest corner of the campus' woods was set on fire this past weekend of unknown origin.

A resident of 504 Galloway Hall was cited to the Office of Residence Life for shooting off fireworks from his dorm room.

This past weekend a non-

student was caught stealing a license plate off of a vehicle parked in "K" parking lot. The subject was apprehended and charged with Careless and Reckless Operation, Larceny, Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer, Failure to Stop for Blue Light and Siren and Failure to Stop at Stop Sign. The subject was placed in the New Hanover County Jail.

One of the residents of apartment H 203 was playing loud music this weekend and reported to police as an annoyance. Several road signs were confiscated from the apartment and a resident was cited to the Dean's Office.

A resident of first floor Belk Hall received several harrasing phone calls on Friday. The caller made the call and refused to speak to the victim.

Announcements

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Folk dance/bible study to be taught here

A unique course combining Israeli folk dance and a Bible study will be taught at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, September 22 through November 10, from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Susanne Feske is the instructor for the course.

"Israel Folk Dance" features step-by-step dance instruction and a Bible study in Davidic worship. Outlined in the Bible study is a scriptural basis for ministering to the Lord in dance.

Cost for this program is \$16 for 8 lessons plus a YWCA membership of \$15. For more information call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

Who's Who now being accepted

The application/nomination process for the 1987-88 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is underway. Faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate or sponsor juniors or seniors deserving of this honor. Nominations should be submitted to Cindy Zeiher in the student activities office located in UU-202.

NC Writer's Network to meet Nov. 13-15

One of the largest gatherings of writers in the Southeast in recent years will take place this autumn at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., when the North Carolina Writers' Network holds its fall conference, November 13-15, featuring more than a dozen noted writers and editors.

Keynote speaker for the event is Linton Weeks, founding editor of *Southern Magazine*, which made its debut a year ago with a promise to write about the "real" South, and now boasts more than 200,000 subscribers. Joining him will be Madeleine Costigan, assistant fiction editor at *McCall's*, literary agent Jean Naggar (best known for selling Jean Auel's *Clan of the Cave Bear*), and ten well-known Southern writers who will teach workshops in their respective fields.

Among the North Carolina writers on the program are science fiction writer John Kessel, who won a 1982 Nebula Award; poets Evalyn P. Gill and Shelby Stephenson, who edit *International*

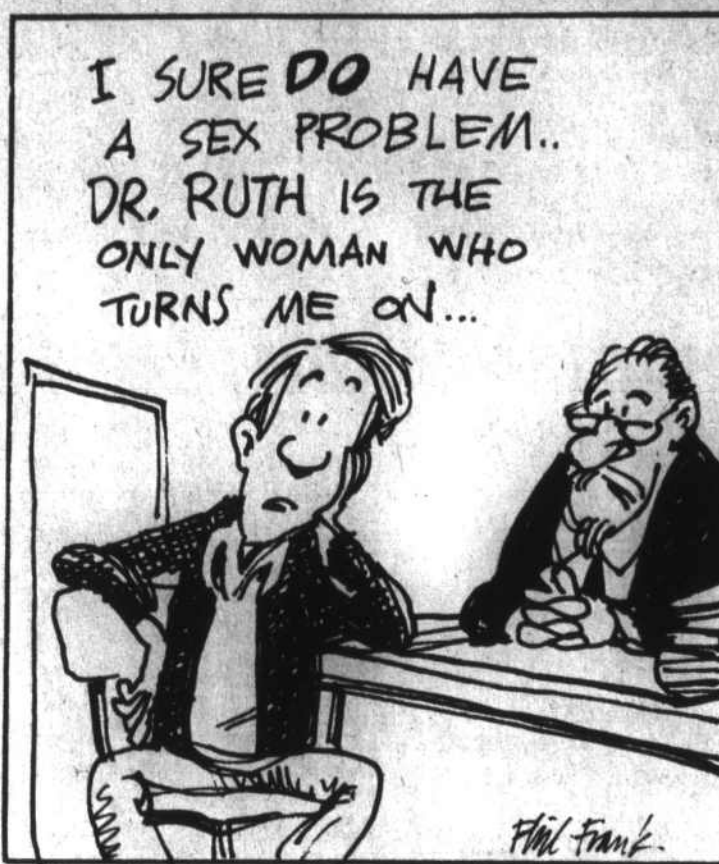
Poetry Review and *Pembroke Review*, respectively; novelist Nancy Tilly, recipient of an AAUW Literature Award; playwright Phil Hines, administrator of the Playwrights' Fund of North Carolina; children's writer Cathy Warren, whose fifth book will come out next spring; poet Jaki Shelton Green, author of three poetry collections; and Jo Ann Algermissen, who has had more than 30 romance novels published by Dell, Harlequin and Silhouette. Teaching nonfiction at the conference will be Michael Byrd, editor of *Encore Magazine*, and Anne Russell, author of two nonfiction books and a longtimed journalist.

The North Carolina Writers' Network, which is sponsoring the event, is a statewide writers' support group with more than 600 members-- the only statewide organization of its kind in the nation.

The conference is open to anyone. For a brochure, write NCWN, PO Box 1207, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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The trips are basically designed for beginners but all levels of experience can participate. Instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey will work one-on-one with all skill levels and proper safety procedures will be followed.

The trips are scheduled for Saturday, October 17 and Saturday, November 7. Participants will meet Aycock and Harvey at 9:00 am at Cripple Creek Corner in Burgaw and will return there by 5:00 pm.

Fee for each trip is \$21 per person discounted to \$16 for enrollment before the registration deadlines of October 2 and October 23.

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Senate cites two

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Seahawk. Two reprimands can be grounds for censure (removal of powers) and three or more can be grounds for impeachment.

In other business, Kristine Solomon was sworn in as Spring Representative at Large. Ms. Solomon is a sophomore in her third semester at UNCW and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.



Seemingly unending rows of bicycles are a sign that at least some people are resorting to something a little easier to park than their automobiles. (File)

LivWell '87 is today

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Along with informative events and displays, there will be free healthy snacks as well as entertainment provided by WLOZ, the campus radio station. A drawing for health related prizes will also be held. The prizes include a bicycle, a three-month membership to a health club, and a \$25 gift certificate from a sporting goods store.

"This is our third year with this promotion," Haywood said, "and we hope to see lots of faculty and students out there enjoying themselves as well as learning more about being healthy."

Writing Place

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not required, they are strongly encouraged.

Computers are available on a first come first served basis.

Hours for The Writing Place are Monday - Thursday 10:00 - 9:00, Friday 10:00 - 3:00, and Sunday 5:00 - 9:00.

MacLennan says that he feels "fortunate" to have a great deal of administrative support.

Monitor anchor to be featured at Expo

As part of the Marine Expo '87 celebration, Patric Dorsey, North Carolina Secretary of Cultural Resources, will officially unveil the USS MONITOR anchor on Sept. 29, 1987 at the USS MONITOR MEMORIAL. The ceremony will take place at 10:00 am in the Visitor's Center exhibition area.

According to Michael Mulcahy, Assistant Project Manager of the USS MONITOR Project, "The Monitor captured worldwide attention when she

clashed with the Confederate ironclad, CSS VIRGINIA (ex-USS MERRIMACK). Her thick iron armor, rotating gun turret and a host of innovative engineering features rendered her a formidable warship, and although her confrontation with the VIRGINIA was generally regarded as a draw, naval warfare was revolutionized by the four-hour battle on March 9, 1862.

From that day forward, only an ironclad could defend a wooden fleet against another ironclad. When

the MONITOR sank in a gale off Cape Hatteras nine months later, her fame as the ship that saved the Union became legendary."

In August 1973, the MONITOR's wreckage was discovered 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras; approximately 130 artifacts ranging from the ship's anchor to soap dishes have now become legendary.

The MONITOR anchor will be on display at the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial for two weeks. There is no charge for this display.

ROTC names scholarship/award recipients

scholarships pay for tuition and fees and pay \$195 towards books each semester.

Two year recipients include Rieka Martin, James Teague, Karen Wright, Terrance Carter, Jon Paul Christie, and Donald Gates. Three year recipients include David Rouse Bryan Matthews, and Sharon Collins.

Cadets who attended airborne school at either Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Bragg and qualified were Jeanette Arrowood, Joseph Harvey, Karen Hetu, Clement Coward, Michael Hall, Brian Williams, Shawn Pruett, and Erik Storm.

Other specialty school graduates included Gregory Toussaint (Air Assault School)

and Brian Williams (Northern Warfare).

Cadets attending advanced and basic camps were also recognized at the ceremony. Basic Camp trainees included Timothy

McGinn, Michael Harris, Karen Wright, Kim Perez, James Teague, Stephen Deacon, and Shannon

Morris.

Advanced Camp attendees were Jeannette Arrowood, Keith Boegler, Clement Coward, Gordon Graham, Michael Hall, Karen Hetu, Julie Handevit, Alva Hart, Joseph Harvey, Karen McVicker, Shawn Pruett, George Smith, and Brian Williams.

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Editorial Commentary

Lewis Grizzard says, "God tawks like we do."



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It has come to my attention, ladies and gentlemen, thet theah is a scurrilous monstah in ouah midst — a monstah which is slowly robbin' us of ouah heritage.

I speak of the slow but sure disappearance of the Southern dialect — the right way to talk.

I mean, really, folks. If I may steal from Lewis Grizzard, there ain't nothin' wrong with the way we Southerners talk. God talks like we do.

Because some of you may not be familiar eith the complexities and intricacies of the finer language known as Southern English, I have taken it upon myself to help explain a few of the statements, colloquialisms, and words that many of us in the South use regularly, taking for granted that everyone else understands what we mean.

Often times, someone of Nawthen persuasion may overhear a conversation between two folk of Southern perfection (I mean, persuasion) and wander away in disgust because the former is incapable of understanding the latter.

Because the former is occasionally prone to making slightly snide remarks about the voice and diction of the latter, the former can often end up broken and bleeding on a sidewalk somewhere for making an inappropriate statement towards the latter. Since I have a bit of a chivalrous streak in me, I occasionally stop to help these poor individuals. I figured it would be easier to write a column addressing the problem rather than trying to get blood stains out of another of my white linen suits.

Some of these phrases are:

'Go down to' or 'down 'roun' or 'down there.' Down does not necessarily mean to go the opposite of up when you are down South. I have several relatives who live down in Virginia; I also have relatives who live down in Louisiana.

"We decided to go fishin' down 'roun' the pier at Surf City" is an example of using this phrase.

A close relative of down there is yonder.

The Southwestern dialect is advanced so far ahead of other, lesser American speech patterns that we actually have a word that can mean a distance of anywhere from twenty feet to three hundred miles. That ever so handy word is yonder.

I know an elderly lady who has a son "in the Service," meaning the U.S. Army. When people ask

where he is stationed, she says he is "Over yonder in South Korea." That does stretch it a bit.

A phrase which can occasionally get you in trouble is the classic parting statement "Ya'll come see us."

Nine times out of ten, you don't necessarily mean for that person to actually come and see you. Problems can arise when an attached male type conversationally tells an unattached female type, "Come see us some time," especially if the female the gentleman is attached to answers the door and sees a strange, unattached female standing there; the situation can be disastrous if the attached female is of the jealous, violent type.

The greeting phrase "How ya'll doin'?" is a sincere one tough. If you are a male, it lets you know if

the male you are speaking to had an unattached female show up on his doorstep last night. It also tells you how the attached female of the same household reacted.

"How ya'll doin' this mornin'?" "You really don't want to find out," he says removing the icepack from the bruise that covers most of that side of his head.

Some folks assume that when you say "Let's go out to eat" that you mean something ritzy or at least kind of fancy. That is not so.

"Goin' out to eat" can very easily mean Chez Hardee's as well as Chez Francoise Snails and Other Things That Normal Folk Don't Eat.

Space doesn't really allow me to further explain the marvels of our language, but if ya'll want to come see us some time, we'll set out on the porch, have a mint

julep and further discuss the way God talks.

Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With
Jefferson Weaver

Whose left to choose from? Not much...

As another of the Democratic Dominoes starts to fall, and Vice-President George Bush constantly reemphasizes his years of marriage and undying faithfulness to his wife and family, we begin to wonder.

Who (or what) is going to run for the Presidency of the United States?

Mr. Biden's habit of stretching the truth is to be expected — after all, he is a politician (you probably thought we'd say Democrat, didn't you?) and that is standard fare.

However, stretching the truth a wee bit far, contradicting himself in another speech in the same state, and then admitting to having stolen parts of both speeches to begin with? As the Apollo astronaut said, "Ahh, we got a problem, Houston."

The Dems' other front runner, the so-called "yuppies' choice," had one fling too many, and down the tube he went, thanks to the Miami Enquirer (err, ah, Herald.)

Former Secretary Al Haig has the disturbing habit of telling the blunt, unpolished truth as he sees it, rather than what the fickle voters want to hear. Sure political suicide, even though he didn't officially announce his intentions.

Bless ol' Sam Nunn's heart, but after he chewed up and spit out the new American Hero on all four news networks (we refer to Ollie's Show this summer) he really didn't stand a chance anyway. Besides, after the Carter Fiasco, the rest of the country isn't ready for another Southern president. Hell, most Southerners aren't ready for another Southern President, unless it's Sen. Strom Thurmond, who seems to be a very unlikely candidate.

The field is playing down bit by bit, and what is becoming frightening is the fact that one critter in particular is shining through the tarnish of political mud-and-other-undesireable-substance-slinging.

We speak of none other than Rev. Pat Robertson.

The Rev comes from a family of politicians and preachers. He knows what he's doing — the TV commercials are plotted to catch just the right audience at the right times.

Rev Pat is a conservative of sorts — too much so for some of the younger new right, but begrudgingly capable of gaining the acceptance of the old right.

And he hasn't stolen a speech, cruised the Bahamas with the epitome of the word "bimbo," ditched his pregnant secretary in the Chesapeake Bay, or marched in the streets in a way that still disturbs many Americans.

The country is showing signs of wanting another conservative at the helm four another four years.

However, a ship steered by this old gent may not be able to continue to float — much less walk — on water. — JW



College Republicans reply to Ms. Stallings

To the Editor,

First of all, we would like to commend Miss Stallings on a well-written letter. We certainly respect her curiosity and admit to be partially at fault for the disruptive debate, but the young men who were seated at the

"Support Bork" table were taken by surprise by Miss Stallings' defensive stance.

The College Republicans have been active for almost one hundred years, our members continuously hard at work, supporting the conservative doctrine and educating

students on current issues. In 1984, college students gave President Reagan 61% of their vote, thanks to the labors of nation-wide CR's.

UNCW College Republicans is open for membership and hopes to maintain the reputation as an

organization of fine, upstanding young Republicans. We invite anyone interested in our club, especially Rhonda Stallings, to come to our next meeting: Thursday, October 1, at 6:30 in the University Union.

UNCW College Republicans

"Please be quiet" asks serious student

To Whom it May Concern,

As I am almost certain this letter will fall on deaf ears, both faculty, staff and students alike, my only reason for writing it is to release frustration, anxiety and just plain anger. Short of standing in the middle of our supposed "place of study" and screaming at the top of my voice; which for those who know me is considerable, QUIET, this is the only way I can think of to get my point across. The Library is a place to study & be quiet doing it. Those who wish group study have several options open to them including the study

rooms, the Education room, ect. Those who wish to socialize need to go else where, please!

Don't take me wrong, there is nothing wrong with a few words to a friend, a consultation on study or just taking a break. But when laughing, socializing, making dates, roughhousing and loud talking continues for 20 to 30 minutes it's not study, it's damned inconsiderate.

I come to the Library to study and I try; but I find myself moving around looking for someplace to put down my books and read but

no place is to be found. I feel like a one person crusade for quiet. I have been polite and asked people to be quiet, I have been pushey & told people to shut up all to now avail. Am I alone out here? Aren't there others who feel as I do?

I've talked to the librarians, who are very helpful and nice but their hands are tied. They have been told that all students have the right to use the library facilities without fear of reprimand, fines or retribution.

If you feel as I do or have any suggestion, please help. Help find

a way to fight the inconsiderate, rude, and grade destroying plague that is taking over our library. If I had another quiet place to study — I would but for me the library is it folks — Let's have some cooperation, consideration and most of all quiet.

Let's hear from some of those people who have the same problem or from those who can offer eriable realistic solutions. And thank you for letting me get my beef off my chest.

Carol Robertson
Nontraditional Student

Pres. King writes about football

To the Editor,

Over the past year, THE SEAHAWK has received well deserved praise from most everyone in the university community. Most of this praise is a result of THE SEAHAWK'S effort to cover every aspect of the university and get the newspaper out on time.

However, over the past few weeks, I have noticed at least two sports have been overlooked, football and rugby. While these are not Division I sports, they do send out very competitive club squads which have support from the students and the community.

I do realize that some of the matches and games occur on Saturday and that puts a squeeze of the paper, but if THE SEAHAWK writers can cover the SGA meeting on Monday night then the sports people should be able to cover games on time. Support the clubs and organizations on this campus, PLEASE.

Lee King
Student Body President

Mr. King,
We fully agree with your stance that teams like the rugby

and football club teams should be covered, but there is only so much that we on the Seahawk sports staff can cover. If we commit ourselves into covering one club team, then others will come calling asking for similar treatment. It is not fair to cover the football team and forget the crew club. Since the Seahawks sports staff consists of only two persons, we feel that the I6 Division I intercollegiate sports that UNCW fields deserve coverage first.

The club football team has requested coverage for two years now, but we have not been able to

commit to them the coverage they want. They have been offered, as all clubs are, the right to furnish their own materials to us and we would run their story on the appropriate pages. This has not been followed up on.

The Sports Eds.



Student Forum

Biden's no big loss

As far as I'm concerned there hasn't been a less important development in the world of politics for a long time than the withdrawal of Sen. Joe Biden from the race for the Democratic nomination for president.

In the first place, if there was any substantial amount of support for Biden it was kept a pretty good secret. I never saw that he was ever "a contender" as the media constantly called him.

His removal doesn't change the picture at all, except that there is one less lefty in a field made up exclusively of far-out left-wingers.

Like George Wallace used to say during his 1968 campaign, there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the whole bunch, and the election of any one of them will advance the course of socialism in the United States tremendously.

Supporters of the various Democratic hopefuls will try to make points for their men, or woman, but that's going to be a mighty tough job.

Everyone is contemptuous of state's rights, mistrustful of the free enterprise system and a faithful servant of the bosses of organized labor.

I came along during the days when "Republican" was a cussword in the South, but the parties have just about reversed their philosophies

since then and there are now several Republican presidential possibilities with whom a traditional Southern conservative could live very comfortably.

As a matter of fact, with Sam Nunn out of the picture, the worst of those mentioned as the possible GOP nominee would be more acceptable to the traditional conservative than the best of the Democrats.

When a conservative

Democrat today says, during a political oration that the party's candidates "Stand for the principles in which we believe" that speaker is repudiating his own record, because most of them have voted against, or taken a stand against many of the objectives of the national party.

They also well know that the Reagan administration is not to blame for the nation's economic horrors, a legacy

from a half century of practically uninterrupted domination of the Congress by liberals.

I can't see anywhere for a conservative, be he or she a Democrat or Republican, to go in 1988 except to the GOP ticket.

If this be treason, let us make the most of it. (Lest I be guilty of the Bidenesque offense of lifting a quote without crediting the source, I borrowed that one from Patrick Henry.)

The Other Side

with Rick Cairns, columnist

Our columnist goes undercover — in Brendle's?

There's a new department store in town. Incredible! Somebody pinch me; I must be dreaming. Brendle's grand opening was definitely a gala event in Wilmington, and I was there. The whole experience nauseated me.

The store's exterior was still under construction. We all had to walk on wooden planks to get in the store. Construction workers milled all around doing whatever it is that construction workers do. I'm sure that Brendle's threatened them not to harass female customers with remarks about taking them out to dinner and a show. You know, things of that nature.

On second thought I didn't see

one female that was under fifty years old, or under two-hundred pounds. Construction workers weren't likely to ask them out to dinner.

What is usually accompanying old, obese women? You got it — old, obese men. You know the type. He has always been proud of his gut, and always said things like: "Feel this; it's as hard as rock, pure muscle. A lot of work and money has gone into this — yep."

You would think that they were talking about a '61 mint-condition T-Bird. Not a mass of cellulite!

What was I doing in this glorified K-Mart? Well, I had to

meet my grandma there. No, I ah, I was working under cover for my column. Yeah, that's it — I was spying on the place. I, ah, I was disguised as a customer. Yeah, that's the ticket. I was incognito.

My disguise wasn't very impressive though. I was the only young, thin person in the place, and I shouldn't have brought the tape-recorder. I bought a racket ball racket. (Sound redundant?) Why they sell them I don't know, since I was the only one there that could even swing one. (Remember, I wasn't really a customer.)

It seemed to me that nobody bought anything. The aisles were packed, but the cashiers looked like Maytag repair-men. The

people were touching everything; it was like window shopping, except items could be touched.

As I was pretending to be a customer I heard comments such as: "Oh, how beautiful. What, \$188.00? They want \$200.00 for that piece of trash."

I heard a classy couple say, "Isn't that nice? Wouldn't that look nice in the den? If we had a den." "What do you mean a den? We don't even have a house!" "But wouldn't it look nice in the back seat?" This couple was big enough to eat baled hay and almost as smart.

The grand opening was the most exciting news since James "Bonecrusher" Smith, and Tony

Dow decided to honor Wilmington by participating in the Azalea Festival. I was wondering if K-Mart and Rose's looked like ghost towns during this grand opening.

Brendle's appears to be much like K-Mart, except for the fancy displays. Of course, this signifies higher prices. As much as K-Mart makes me shudder, at least you know what to expect: K-Mart-looking people and cheaper merchandise.

Of course, what would K-Mart be without a price check or two? If your timing is right you can catch a blue-light special.

"Attention K-Mart shoppers — for the next 15 minutes we have on aisle four — a combination

corkscrew and mole remover. Regularly \$29.95 now on sale for the incredibly low price of \$0.49"

Studies have shown that for 20% of all babies, their first full sentence is — "attention K-Mart shoppers." I'm not kidding.

I read that a Walmart is coming to town. I'm counting the days. I've been contemplating setting up camp in the parking lot so that I could be the very first customer.

See you at the grand opening.

Public Safety Notes

with Joseph Johnson, Director of Public Safety

Bicycles are great but can be dangerous to riders and others

We have had a lot of discussion, both in this column and in "Letters

to the Editor" here in the Seahawk about traffic and parking, but there has been very little mention of bicycles. Bicycles are an excellent alternative form of transportation. They are quick, they are light and they are fast.

A bicycle is a vehicle and is subject to the rules of the road. The University's Traffic and Parking Ordinances suggest that wreckless driving, speeding and failing to stop at stop signs. What the bicyclist needs to know is that each of

that our streets do not provide sufficient width to allow too many bicycles and too many cars to pass comfortably by and do not really blame the bicyclist for riding on the sidewalk.

Some of the big problems with bicycles that I have seen recently include riding people on handle bars, failing to stop at a pedestrian crosswalk for a pedestrian in the crosswalk, failing to stop at a street while on the sidewalk, driving at night without reflectors or lights, wreckless driving, speeding and failing to stop at stop signs. What the bicyclist needs to know is that each of

these constitutes a traffic offense and the cyclist could receive a traffic citation.

Most of us grew up in quiet neighborhoods and we learned to ride our bicycles on very quiet streets, where the motorist coming through was very wary of small children on bikes and there was no great problem. This campus is very dense with traffic, pedestrians, cars, skateboards and bicycles. You cannot ride a bicycle on the campus the same way you could back home. The bottom line on this situation is that if bicyclists do not start following the rules of the road, the Department of

Public Safety will have no choice but to begin some very strict enforcement against the bicyclists. This is not something we desire to do, but the number of accidents on sidewalks, the number of accidents on the streets involving bicyclists, is increasing. Just last week a young woman in her twenties, riding a bicycle in the City of Wilmington, was killed when she was hit by a car. We had a staff member hurt on this campus, when a bicyclist hit her. The cases go on and on. We urge all bicyclists to please use extreme caution as they ride on the campus.

This is Rape Awareness Week, we encourage all students to be aware of their rights and to know what the law on rape is. There will be many seminars dealing with the growing problem of "date rape", sometimes called "acquaintance rape" and we encourage as many of you as possible to attend these sessions. We also want to encourage you to report situations where you are forced to have sex with someone that you do not want to. Reporting acquaintance rape does not require prosecution on your part, or appearing as a witness, but it does allow us

to identify those persons who are forcing themselves illegally against our students. There are ways of dealing with these people, other than criminal prosecution. Please feel free to come to the Campus Police, Student Health and Wellness Center, Student Development Center, your Resident Assistant, or any of the many resources on campus that are here to assist you.

We still encourage your comments, suggestions and complaints and ask that you drop by, write us a note, or give us a call. We do want to serve the campus and the only way that we can measure our success is if we hear from you.

Stillpoint

with Campus Minister Bob Haywood

LivWell '87 can help you help yourself in lots of ways

Sept. 30, is Live-Well '87! It is a chance for all of us to reflect on the six dimensions of our well being by participating in a variety of activities outside of the University Union between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

This event brings to mind again my conviction of the importance of spirituality as one of the dimensions of the life of anyone who is interested in achieving some state of well being.

So many people seem to

ignore or reject any sense of a spiritual life. As the wellness model suggests, along with our physical, occupational, social, intellectual, and emotional concerns, we are all spiritual beings as well. That is, we are all people who search for meaning and value in life in the context of our relationships to ultimate values or truth or God.

Don Ardell, one of the leaders in the wellness movement, describes certain capacities that reflect spiritual wellness, capacities without which our sense



of well being would be completely diminished.

These are:

*to transcend difficulties in time and "explain" (mainly to and for yourself) apparant tragedies and injustices.

*to intergrate different aspects of your existence, safeguarding the privacy of inner directions while being attuned to external signals and forces.

*to be aware of what you deem consequential meanings and

worthy purposes in life with an attendant sense of responsibility for acting accordingly.

*to reach out to serve others (which unintentionally serve you and those around you about whom you deeply care).

*to sense genuine inner achievements in the face of circumstances that to others might represent failures.

*to find affirmations for your values/ethics and purposes in

creative work and fulfillment in the realms of beauty, art and nature.

*to realize that there are always choices-and that heartfelt and secure convictions provide strength and serenity to live with your choices.

*to know with confidence that, more than anyone or anything else, you will decide what shall become of you, physically and emotionally.

*to seize the opportunity to be all that you can be all you can be — without having to join the Army!

These capacities relate to spirituality in its most general sense. Much more can and needs to be said about the importance of our understanding of and relationship to God. I'll save that for another time.

But for the present, in this general sense, consider how ignoring the development of these capacities would diminish the possibility of fulfilling the potential for well being. We simply are spiritual beings! We need to recognize and choose to attend to that dimension of our life.

LivWell in '88
— start
out at the
Union in '87

Sex is never
an emergency—
Be sure to
minimize the risks

Student Health & Wellness Center





After Dark...

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with
**Tamara
Drew**



Riverfest: A party on the waterfront this weekend!

There will be numerous musical and artistic attractions along the Cape Fear River this weekend. Check them out!



The Showmen



The Shakers



Dixiana



Riverfest hosts Bo Diddley

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. will be presenting the Originator, BO DIDDLEY and his special guests MIRRORS in two concerts on Riverfest Saturday, October 3, 1987 in historic Thalian Hall.

Diddley, a pioneer of Rock and Roll, started back in the days when not everyone welcomed the new music, when club owners feigned heart attacks to get out of paying the acts. Diddley's unique musical style was a major influence for many performers through the late 50's 60's 70's and straight through the 80's.

Born Ellas Bates McDaniel, Bo got his nickname while in grammar school in Chicago. He began using it during one of his earlier careers, when he was an amateur boxer. Though he was formally trained on violin and trombone, Bo was given a guitar as a Christmas present when he was a child of ten and he taught himself to play.

By the late 40's he was a street musician with guitarist Earl Hooker in Chicago. Diddley's first indoor concerts were at the 708 Club in Chicago in 1951. Later in that decade, while Bo was playing at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, a young man named Elvis Presley caught his act and came back to see him every night for one straight week!

In 1955 Bo signed on with Checker Records, perfecting the "Bo Diddley" beat that was to propel so many of his later hits "Mona", "Who Do You Love", and "Say Man", his hit of 1959, its spontaneous humor taped while Bo and his maracas palyer, Jerome Green, were kidding each other during a break from a recording session.

According to Bo's interview in Rolling Stone Magazine, his career almost came to a standstill after an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. "They had my name written on a piece of paper; my name is Bo Diddley, and I had a song called 'Bo Diddley'." (Sullivan had) heard me singing "Sixteen Tons" (a Tennessee Ernie Ford hit) and wanted me to sing on the show. So I thought I was supposed to do two tunes. I went

out there and sang "Bo Diddley" first... and he got mad.

In 1962, he gave a private performance at the White House for President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. In the fall of 1963, Diddley toured Great Britain with the Everly Brothers on a bill that featured the Rolling Stones, making their first tour of their homeland.

After a brief detour from the entertainment industry, when Diddley became a sheriff in Los Lunas, New Mexico, his career expanded to include films and television. Diddley's music is featured on the soundtrack of Ralph Bakshi's 1971 animated film FRITZ THE CAT and Diddley himself had a role in TRADING PLACES, the 1985 movie with Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd, portraying the pawnbroker who insisted Akroyd's watch was hot.

On January 21, 1987 Bo Diddley was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, along with Roy Orbison, B.B. King, Marvin Gaye, and many others. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will eventually be built in Cleveland, Ohio, as a museum, archive, and library. Musicians become eligible for the Hall of Fame after 25 years in the business, a gap designed to provide perspective and keep the Hall of Fame out of Rock's current promotional machinery.

Today, after 30 years, Bo Diddley is still a working musician, performing regularly and drawing capacity crowds, his music as exhilarating as ever. The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. is proud to present this legendary artist during Wilmington's Annual Riverfest Celebration.

Diddley will give two concerts in Thalian Hall on Saturday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00 and \$10.00. For further information or reservations, call (919) 763-3398 or 763-9328. Box Office hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
10:30 AM Dixieland Jazz All-Stars
12:30 PM The Catalinas
2:30 PM Dixiana
4:30 PM Break & Information
8:00 PM Dual Concert
North Tower / The Entertainers

SUNDAY
12:00 PM Dixieland Jazz Society
of the Lower Cape Fear
1:30 PM Searchlight
3:00 PM Dual Concert
The Showmen / The Embers

Cotton Exchange Stage WWQQ "Best of Country"

Chandler's Wharf Stage Dixieland & Jazz

Children's Stage Warehouse C, Chandler's Wharf
Continuous entertainment for the young & young at heart



Leon Everett

RIVERFEST '87



MUSICIAN Magazine sponsors Band Contest

How did Buddy Holly, The Beatles, and U2 get their first big breaks?

....Well, it wasn't MUSICIAN Magazine's best unsigned band contest. But it could have been.

It is with great pride and a tremendous mailbox that MUSICIAN announces the return of the Best Unsigned Band in America Contest. Bands and artist not currently signed to a record label are invited to send their original music for consideration by MUSICIAN's all-star panel of judges: artists/producers Elvis Costello, Mark Knopfler, T-Bone Burnett and Mitchell Froom.

The ten top-rated songs will be featured on a MUSICIAN/Warner Brothers compilation album. One grand prize winner, chosen as the cut above the rest, will receive a complete 8-Track home recording studio.

"We are excited to offer musicians this unique opportunity," says MUSICIAN Associate Publisher Paul Sacksman. "Our goal is to inspire and support today's players while providing them the chance to be heard by some of the most influential artists and decision makers in the music industry."

The compilation of all first place winners' songs will be distributed to music critics and to program directors and music directors at commercial and college radio stations. The Grand Prize package, donated by top-of-the-line professional audio manufacturers, includes Otari multi-track tape recorders, JBL studio monitors, a Soundcraft mixing console, a JBL/UREI power amp, plus Beyer Dynamic microphones, cables, and stands.

The winner of last year's contest, as chosen from over 3000 entries, was Dexter- a trio from Orange County, California. "After winning the opportunity to open for Adrian Belew and the Bears in Chicago, Dexter released a video, recorded their own independent album, and had a song picked up by Virgin recording artist Murray Head," says Dexter's manager, Steve McClintock. "All of this happened to the band because of the exposure they received by winning MUSICIAN'S contest."

Information regarding this year's Best Unsigned Band Contest will be available at all leading music instrument stores, record stores, recording studios, and music schools. Radio stations will be notifying their listeners of the contest through the Album Network- a major AOR syndicator and tip sheet.

Entries are limited to one tape per band (maximum two songs per cassette), and must be received by December 15, 1987. Interested bands should consult the current issue of MUSICIAN for rules and entry forms.



Clair Rozier

Organ recital on Friday

Friday, October 2, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., organist Clair Rozier will perform music ranging from Baroque to 20th Century at Kenan Auditorium.

Musical style has experienced continual change. The program will cover almost three centuries of these changes ranging from Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (popularly known as Phantom of the Opera), written between 1700 and 1724, to modern composer William Albright's comic work, the King of Instruments: A Parade of Music and Verse for Organ and Narrator, written in 1983. The program will also include work by Simon Preston, Cesar Franck, and Georg Friedrich Handel.

Clair Rozier holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She has studied with David Craighead, and later worked with Marie-Claire Alain, considered two of the world's finest organists. She has performed solo recitals in London, Paris, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and throughout North Carolina. Dr. Rozier is currently on the music faculty of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Organist/Choir Director at St. Andrew's-on-the-Sound Episcopal Church.

This is one of many musical programs scheduled by the UNCW Creative Arts Department for the 1987-88 season. The program is free.

Arts Council seeks grant applicants

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is seeking applications for \$1,000.00 in Grassroots Grants for community arts programming that is new, creative and innovative. Any non-profit organization is eligible to apply. Criteria for this grant require that the project content and format be a new idea—something new for the organization and the community. The proposal must also conform to Grassroots guidelines set forth by the North Carolina Arts Council. Applications are available from the Arts Council at 20 Market Street. Application deadline is November 1, 1987 for projects to be completed by June 30, 1988.

"We're hoping to stimulate creative and innovative ideas with this grant money," said Amy Brannock, executive director of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. "Many organizations do wonderful arts programming, but tend to stick with projects that are tried and true. We'd like to see something original; perhaps something that develops new audiences for the arts, that provides opportunities for artists, reaches special populations— that type of thing. We also would like to encourage non-arts organizations to consider this funding if they are developing an arts-related project. The Arts Council would like to stimulate some group out in the community to go out on a limb a little."

The staff encourages interested parties to discuss the project with them prior to making an application. Assistance with developing the proposal is available. Applications will be judged competitively through a panel review process. All grants must be matched on a one to one ratio with cash by the applicant. For further information, call the Arts Council at 763-ARTS.

REVIEWS

Movies range from 'OK' to 'Skip it' to 'Flop' on scale.

By Anita Bradshaw

"Hellraiser" is focused around a box that is a combination of Pandora's box and a Rubick's cube. If the puzzle of opening the box is solved, demons immerge and proceed to take whoever opened the box to hell. The way to Hell is tortuous to state the process very mildly. Escape from the demons is possible, but extremely difficult.

Some elements of the movie just don't congeal, even for a horror movie. Be prepared to have to overlook alot to be convinced that things are taking shape the way they are.

The visual effects are fantastic, most of the time. Some of the ooh-and-gooh of the condemned are a little too reminiscent of "Aliens".

This was an o.k. movie, but not really great. Go see it if you have time, but don't mourn the loss if you can't. College Road Cinema-R.

"The Principal" stars James Belushi and Rae Dawn Chong with Louis Gossett, Jr. The story from the outset was doomed. It has the derelict principal of the derelict high school saving the derelict students of that school. Belushi's roles include teddy the tutor, freddy the fearless, dennis the dauntless and the list goes on. The story is just too pat. Nothing is surprising, especially not the ending. Belushi has an endless supply of facial expressions that are good for a few laughs, but that's about it. College Road Cinema-R.

"Three Kinds of Heat" is a number one flop. A real loser. The story has no potential and the acting is even worse. The plot— a clothes designer is smuggling gold in order to make gold dresses, so where does that leave the viewer? BORED!!

The dialogue can be equated with the old Sally, Dick, and Jane readers from the first grade. The fireworks at the end of the movie weren't even up to Wilmington's July 4th display.

Skip this one and wait for the re-runs of the contra hearings. Oleander Twin-R.

"The Pick-up Artist" with Molly Ringwald as Randi Jensen and Robert Downey as Jack Jericho was cute. There was really too much going on, in other words there were two different movies going on at the same time. Jericho and his girls was one story. Jensen could have been introduced as a girl he couldn't win over with his usual style. Fine, but that was not all. Jensen was very complicated, too complicated for the length of the film and for the type of film it was supposed to be.

It was o.k., average, mediocre, etc. Independence Mall Cinema-PG.

Your Horoscopes for this week

For Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987.

Moon in Capricorn will stimulate your career ambitions; now you can even be a go-getter. But to get anywhere, you may have to appease your boss. Learn how to be a good servant before you try to run the whole show. Eccentric behavior won't go over very well. Tow the mark, and handle your responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're in a good groove, so keep it that way. Use your pull to push through your ideas. Your partners will be more sensitive to your criticism; don't be too hard on them. Your judgement is good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're vulnerable in matters of love, but it's better to be involved rather than not. Sort out your responsibilities, and let go of some of them. Your judgement is good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You still have much to accomplish. Career matters prosper if you're willing to pull your weight. Your love life is getting established on a firm foundation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Be as supportive of others as possible; you'll score lots of points. Capricorn are still the ones who understand you the best. Get sufficient rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22). Build your plans from the ground up, and leave nothing to chance. Superiors favor you, even if you make a mistake. You may be romantically attracted to someone much younger.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22). Although your personal life is of vital importance, you shouldn't neglect your career. It will be easier to get past some of your inhibitions. Buy and sell.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23). Today isn't the time to slack off; you should still put business before pleasure. Being organized counts; you need to know where everything is. Be more conservative in dress. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.21).** It may be more difficult for you to tolerate the weakness of others. If you have political ambitions, you can now develop them. Save rather than spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec. 21). You feel a keen sense of responsibility toward your superiors; if not, you should. Handle practical matters in your stride. Keep your personal life on a firm foundation. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19).** Fate supports you. You feel a greater sense of inner and outer harmony. Important business decisions should now be made. Ask that special favor; you'll get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18). You can't evade your duties. The boundaries of your relationships should be respected; know your partner's limits. Wait another day before you make a big request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You get things accomplished effortlessly. Your love life should be based on a practical foundation. Others appreciate your time more than you know.

For Thursday, October 1, 1987

Moon in Capricorn continues until 6:52 pm (PDT). Bring your work from the last two days to a successful conclusion. The evening brings a welcome change of pace. Your associations with others are then emphasized. If you get an idea to alter your lifestyles, act on it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be at your best from late morning to early afternoon. Friends are amazed at your persistence. In the evening. Develop business leads as best you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've been taking care of business, and should be proud of yourself. An old friend may soon come back into your life. Don't take on any new obligations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Hold off on making important decisions; you need more time. Your social life is about to take off again. Be joiner rather than a loner. Conserve your finances.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22). Superiors have been taking notice of your dependability; the rewards will be forthcoming. It may be better to stand pat financially. Love means being responsible for your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In the evening, turn your attention away from work worries and direct it toward family and friends. Others love you more than you think. An investment pays off.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23). An older and wiser associate steers you in the right direction. Take care of family obligations. Love and friendship will go hand in hand. Stay involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.21). You can still go further in your career; it's time you groom yourself for an executive position. The evening hours brings excitement over a new friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21). Your behind-the-scenes connections will be of help. continue to develop your organizational skills. In the pm you're eager to relate to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19). You're able to bring certain business matters to a successful conclusion. Take the direct approach instead of quibbling over words. Indulge yourself in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 18). Concentrate on getting as much done as possible at work. In the evening, the moon enters your sign and you'll feel at your best. An important favor may be granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's better not to linger too long over any one thing. People are clamoring for your advice and attention. Use your psychic ability if words fail you.

For Friday, October 2, 1987

Moon in Aquarius will renew your enthusiasm for both friendship and love. you get to be your characteristic self, and others will appreciate you for who you are. The free-wheeling atmosphere opens up new possibilities for you to relate to the opposite sex. Relationships can develop quickly, so be ready!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The evening will best be spent if you surround yourself with loved ones. Seek out something unusual in the way of entertainment. Saturday and Sunday are made for dreaming.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). You'll seeking a diversion, one that's out of the ordinary. Potential lovers will be attracted to your distinctive way of dressing. Sunday is romantic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Others will enjoy your lovable eccentricities. You experience a psychic rapport with your lover on Saturday. An experimental art exhibit on Sunday may attract your attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may enjoy staying home and taking in a good movie on Cable TV. Being with close friends will appeal to you the most. Sunday finds you romantically content.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22). You may inadvertently shock your partner with your wild behavior. Saturday finds you enjoying your quiet moments. Sunday is perfect for taking in the latest play or movie.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22). You'll enjoy tinkering with your electronic gadgets this weekend—try a computer game with the opposite sex! Saturday gets you out of the house. Be near water on Sunday.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23). You should be excited about tonight's plans; someone most attractive is about to spark your interest. Saturday offers enjoyable quiet time. Sunday is ultraromantic.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.21). Your lover will help you get away from your worries. Saturday finds you breaking out of your usual weekend routine. Sunday brings satisfying emotional experiences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21). It may be up to you to instigate the fun this evening. Saturday brings emotional relief from the past week's hectic schedule. Sunday brings heart-to-heart talks.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19). Tonight you may find the new friends you've been liking for. Take a short trip with someone special on Saturday. On Sunday, your partner is more amenable to your wishes.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18). You have the best chance of everyone to meet just the right person. Saturday finds you eager to show off. On Sunday, love affairs bring out your utmost in sensitivity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may be in a wild and crazy mood tonight. Partners are magnetically drawn to your sexiness on Saturday. Sunday finds you at the center of any social activities.

For Saturday, October 3,

Mercury sextiles Neptune. Pschic communication with others is possible. You may be surprised that you can read people's minds. those who are interested in the arts will find their creative ability stimulated. moon in Pisces in the PM. helps to set the proper mood for romance. be your poetic best.



by Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Good news is likely; but if you don't receive any, send some out yourself. Your mind will absorb impressions like a wax plate. You can reach an understanding with relatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Financial luck is likely; all you have to do is trust the right hunch. You have better communication with family members. trips can be ideal now, so start packing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Doors will open for you magically. Your self-expression and creative writing skills are stimulated. Dreams have the ability to come true, perhaps suddenly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your private life will be richly satisfying. Try to reconcile with one of your relatives. Do what you can to help someone confined to a hospital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll have a special rapport with your partner; an uncanny sense of communion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22). Do what's best for the group as a whole. A pisces friend may have a far-reaching influence on your life. Someone is likely to impart secret information to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23). One of your main worries is about to vanish. You feel mentally inspired, and you should put those ideas into action. Telephone conversations may bring surprising information.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.21). Your calm poise continues to attract the right people. If you want a relationship, you may have to make more room in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21). If you have trouble getting your thoughts across, act out your feelings. Your thoughts getting may turn to philosophical or religious matters. Meditation interests you.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19). Your relationships can be ideal now; show others your softer, more yielding side. this is an excellent day to plan your dream vacation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18). Your emotional needs are easily satisfied. You get a clear idea about your future. Your partner may soon.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20). While the moon is in Pisces, you can express your emotions fully. Try to repair a broken fridenship. Others may seek your counsel.

Mama's Kitchen with Claire Covere © 1987 LTJ Features

The Holidays aren't as far away as you may think

Just last week someone mentioned that it was exactly 100 days until Christmas. As you are reading this the count has gone down by at least another five to seven days.

Because of the nature of his business, this friend was concerned over the fast pace of time. He is a stained glass maker and does a large volume of business in the Christmas trade, shipping out orders across the United States and beyond.

And one thing is sure and certain, the time between now and Dec. 25th will disappear faster than left over turkey.

His remark lead me to my cook book shelf with thoughts of what baking I will do this year. It is not too early to begin planning. Last year, I put it off and the result was that I spent several days searching for a spice needed for a cookie that I had planned to bake only never to find locally.

This year, a trip to a city grocery will be planned among the annual treks to the big city malls. Our local grocery, (one of the large chains) does not carry this spice, the manager said he had never had a call for it.

Several of my favorite cookie recipes, Pfeffernusse or pepper cookies and Lebkuchen (love cookies) call for weeks of seasoning as do many of the fruit cakes our modern cooks traditionally bake.

Our ladies will soon be out collecting ingredients for those cakes which will be lovingly laid aside until company begins to arrive in the days before Christmas.

A young friend, at least she was then, gave me a copy of a recipe book in 1952 in which she had an original recipe.

"Little Molly" was in high school at the time and had the responsibility of packing lunches for both she and her brother. She built the recipe from scratch and won a place in the book.

The contest was sponsored by the rural electric company covering a large area of western Missouri, for the purpose of "teaching people the advantages of the electric range and electric cooking."

Over 1,000 recipes were received and 288 of them were judged as winners to be placed in the book.

The recipe is dated by the fact that it calls for dry mincemeat. Perhaps somewhere you can find "dry" mince meat but most stores now only carry prepared mince meat, ready to pour out of the jar and use.

I have found that a pound jar of mincemeat is equal to that 9 oz. package that is soaked in 2 cups of water.

There has been another small change in the recipe, to adapt it to the locality. In Missouri, everyone had walnut trees like we have pecans here, so I use pecans now with no difference in texture and very little in taste.

One recipe will yield one 10" loaf and keeps several weeks if properly stored. Molly suggested to slice the bread and spread it with cream cheese before serving.

You will need to oil your pan and preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Baking time is one hour and fifteen minutes but I find that this is a might long so watch carefully those last minutes.

You must sift the dry ingredients in order to distribute the spice and "rising" powders. Also the nuts need to be chopped and tossed in the "drys." This helps to spread them evenly

throughout your loaf.

The recipe: Mince Lunch Loaf
1 egg and one cup sugar, creamed

3 cups flour (all purpose), 1 tea baking powder, 2 tea baking soda, 1 tea salt, 1 tea mace. Sift, then add 1 cup chopped nuts.

Blend these "drys" alternately with 16 ounces of mincemeat into the egg and sugar mixture. Add 1 tbs melted shortening and one tea of vanilla.

I have used one of the nut flavorings such as walnut or almond for a different taste and it works well.

Bake, cool completely and store wrapped in foil or plastic wrap. This can be frozen by using a freezer bag.

Just as you begin your gift buying early "to avoid the rush" begin your holiday baking early (I have one cake recipe that takes a month just to get ready to bake it.)

By the way, let me be the first to wish you a happy holiday.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

From the files of Dr. "A."

College proves distracting to student girl watcher

Dr. A,

I am a 21 year old male who is falling into a rut. Every year I start school with the determination that I will pass all classes and then about the third day of classes the same thing happens. I realize that the male female ratio here at UNC-Wonderful must be about 1 to 1000. The real problem with this is that 98% of the ladies are just down right fine. Needless to say this places a young male in a periculis situation. In the juggling of classes, jobs, and the pursuit of happiness it seems that you must be a eunich or dead to not be distracted beyond all recovery. Please help me but do not tell me to leave this heaven on Earth.

Easily Turned

Dear E.T.,

It sounds like you are experiencing a problem with motivation. Most students find themselves in the same dilemma to some degree. Even though you are basically quite motivated to do well in college, you find yourself being distracted by factors which are much more immediate motivators; in your case you are distracted by the women around you.

There are generally three ways of solving this conflict:

(1) You can eliminate the immediate motivator. Since you probably cannot remove women from your present college environment, the only other option is to do what you asked me not to suggest to you. That is to remove yourself. There are, by the

way, a number of excellent all-male educational institutions in this country, which can provide an outstanding college experience.

(2) You can weaken the immediate motivator. If you were somehow able to make women less desirable to you, that would do the job, right? More realistically, though, you can limit your exposure to women. For example, go straight home after classes, rather than to sit somewhere and people-watch. Also, choose a place to study where you are not distracted by others walking by; and don't keep pictures or other things around your study area that remind you of your social life.

(3) You can strengthen the long-term motivator. It is very difficult to be motivated by something that is years away, like graduation. (That's why many people still have not quit smoking, even though they know about the likely consequences of the habit.) Sometimes, though, we can come up with shorter-term goals which can motivate us effectively towards the long-term goal. For example, I can allow myself to go out to dance on Saturday night if I accomplished all the studying I had scheduled for myself this week. By using this strategy, women are no longer a factor of distraction for me, but a reward. You can be very creative in setting up your own motivational systems. By the way, you may find some training in time management helpful, and may want to attend one of the workshops offered on your campus.

All the best,
Dr. A

Dr. A. is a counselor specializing with college students. Letters should be sent in care of the Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd. Wilmington N.C. 28403.

AIDS class sponsored through here

AIDS: Viruses and Immunity will be discussed in a three-part program offered on the UNCW campus by the Office of Special Programs.

Dr. Robert D. Solomon, former clinical professor at the State University of New York (SUNY), will provide a background and understanding of this wide-spread disease. Dr. Solomon will discuss present AIDS research, drugs and vaccines.

The class will run on Thursdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Room 121 Kenan Hall. Registration deadline is Oct. 22.

Fee is \$18 but will be discounted to \$12 for enrollment before the deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

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Ask the Dentist! Dr. McDaniels will be there to answer your questions at LivWell 87, Wednesday September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm University Union.

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For Sale: Men's Raleigh Red 10-speed bike. Call 392-7115.

Check out what percent of your body is fat at LivWell 87, Wednesday September 30, 1987 from 10:00am-2:00pm University Union.

White single female (1st year teacher) looking for a roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Would like a Jr., Sr., or Grad student, preferably an education major. Call Sheila at 251-9326.

Campus Police would like to remind new and returning students that Trask Athletic facilities are open for their use is they have a valid student ID.

Want male dwarf rabbit for stud. Have three very bored dwarf females. Call 799-3819 between 7 and 9 pm.

Rabbits! Rabbits! We got Rabbits! Plenty of white bunnies in need of a home. Lops and dwarfs available in October. Call 395-3229 after 12:00 noon and ask for Jeff.

Men's Raleigh 23-inch 12 speed in excellent conditions. Call 762-8728.

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Altantis, the UNCW art and literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork for the 1987-88 double issue. Submit work in the University Union Room 202-F. Deadline for submissions is Friday, October 16th at 5:00 p.m.

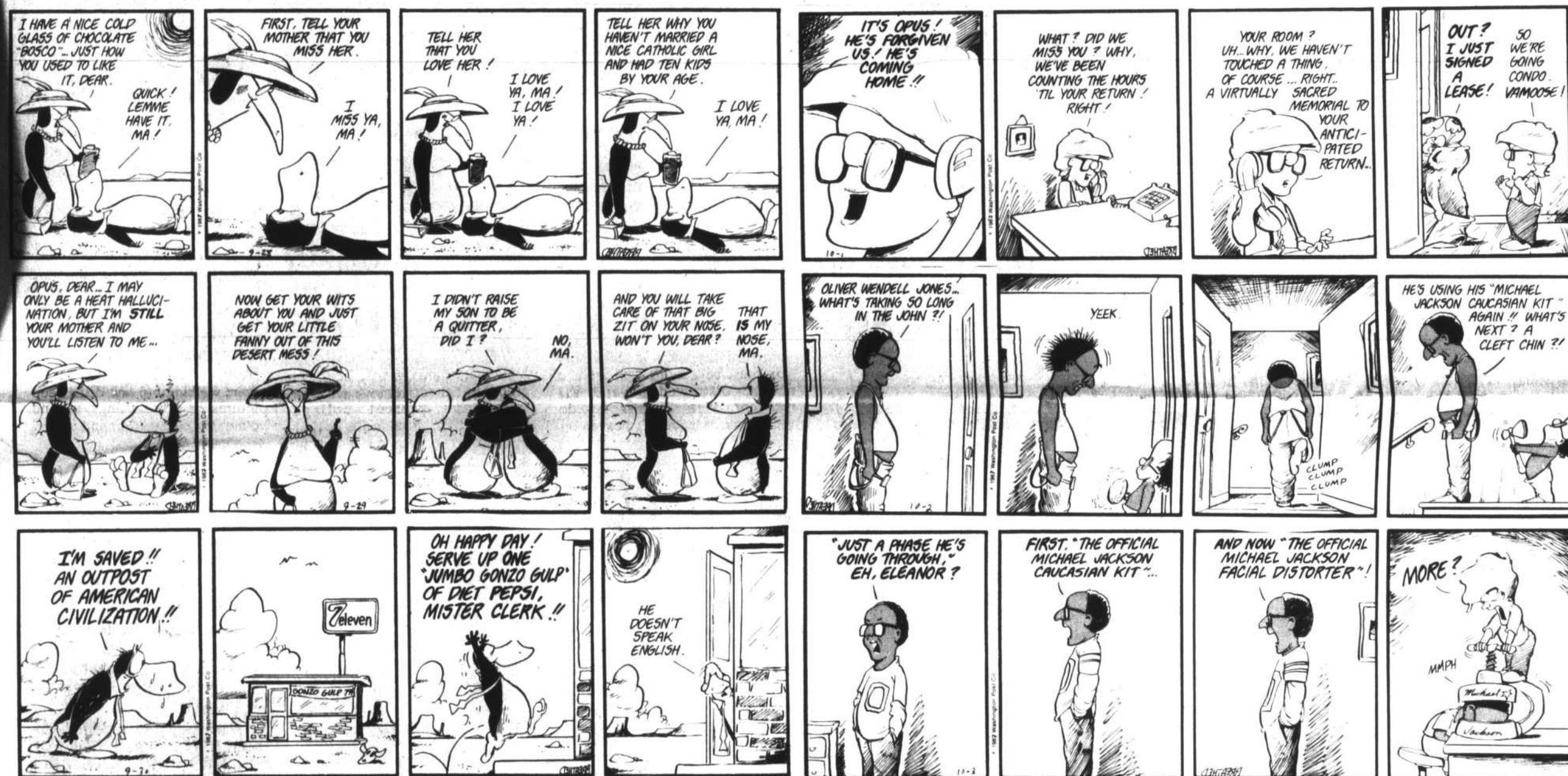
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by Berke Breathed



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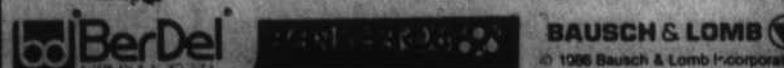
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Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



The Slate	Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Soccer vs. Atlantic Christian	Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Inv. in Bayonet Point, FL	Volleyball at Winthrop Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tourn. Soccer vs. East Carolina	Cross Country at UNCW Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tourn. Volleyball at Winthrop	Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tourn.	Volleyball vs. Methodist Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tourn.	Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tourn.

SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

Sept. 30, 1987



From the
Press Box

with
Matt Shanklin

The same old trash

Five threats. Five strikes.
So what's new in the National Football League.

The players complain that the owners have too much and they want more of the financial pie, while the owners say they have given enough and refuse to budge on the issues. It is all another episode of the NFL owners-players fight that has existed for more than 20 years.

The players and owners now are fighting over the issue of free agency. Their argument is not a good one and the only ones that will suffer in the long run are the fans and for the first time the players themselves.

The players want limited free agency, the freedom for any player with four years of service to become free to sign with any team they choose and no compensation to the team that loses the player. In all, the players are asking for between \$300 and \$500 million more than they had in the last labor contract with the owners.

All five times the NFL Players' Association has threatened to strike, it has. This time free agency may break the union. To analyze the situation logically, the NFLPA leaders are dead wrong, mainly Gene Upshaw who is leading the fight for something that will benefit only the superstars.

The NFLPA says that they want limited free agency. For the average NFL player, if they win free agency from the owners, they will never get to see it. The average career in the NFL is 3.7 years and the NFLPA wants a free market at four.

What the main issue may be is that the owners, like the baseball owners are realizing "fiscal responsibility." They know that if they give in this time, the players will always have them. If they make a stand, they may be able to solidify the game even more.

For Upshaw and the NFLPA, the battlelines are drawn and they refuse to budge. Unfortunately for Upshaw, he made one huge tactical error. He has turned the strike into a solidarity movement by the players by saying that the owners are trying to break the union. The owners are not trying to do that, but if the players lose the strike, it may very well put the union back ten years. The players are already thinking, "is it worth gambling everything." For Joe Montana who may cross the picket lines this week, is it worth \$75,000 a week.

The owners may lose loads of money now and the leagues' weaker franchises may be hurt somewhat, but the owners will be able to recoup most of that in the future with renegotiated television contracts. For the players whose careers are so short, it may prove devastating.

As the days linger on, the non-superstar types are really going to think twice about the principals that they are fighting for. Can they really afford the owners to replace them with so-called scabs who may very well take their jobs permanently. Is it worth helping the superstars out and are the union's views really the players' views.

Although the upcoming "scab games" aren't really high quality, they will count and they will generate interest. Most fans pull for teams not just players. As the strike wears on, these games will become important.

Unfortunately for the NFLPA, the older the strike becomes, the more genuine the "scab games" become, and the players will abandon the union and rejoin their teams.

For union officials, they will have to continue the battle until the union loses support. For the owners, they seem simply prepared to call the players' bluff. For the players' sake, I hope they haven't gambled everything.

We Apologize

Due to some graphical problems encountered by the Seahawk sports staff, there was no sports section in last week's paper. This problem has since been corrected and should not inhibit any future additions of Seahawk sports.



(courtesy UNCW Sports Information)

Just too high

Junior David Cresswell fires a shot on goal against the College of Charleston during the Seahawks match with the Cougars last Wednesday. Cresswell's shot was just over the crossbar as a College of Charleston defender does his impression of Baryshnikov as a distraction.

Chester places second individually

Lady Linksters take ECAC title

From staff reports

WILLIAMSBURG, VA - The UNC Wilmington women's golf team shot a two-day total of 654 to edge Penn State by one shot and capture the Eastern College Athletic Association golf tournament that ended Sunday.

The Lady Seahawks were led by Sandy Chester who shot consecutive rounds of 79 (158 total) to finish second behind Amherst's Nicole Danforth who shot 77-80-157. Paige Cribb (81-162), Mary Thomas (81-82-163), and Laura Covington (83-88-171) were other UNCW contenders.



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Chester
Madison, 343-342-685; Amherst, 352-356-708; Dartmouth, 370-357-727; Yale, 356-362-728; Rutgers, 357-366-733; Boston College, 394-382-776; Hartford, 389-374-763.

Hall scores three goals

Duke downs Seahawk water polo squad

by Matt Shanklin
Sports Editor

The UNCW fell to Duke University Saturday 13-8 in collegiate water polo action. The loss did not count in the Seahawk record because Duke's squad is recognized as only a club team.

UNCW trailed at halftime 8-3 after playing a very rugged first half. In the second period, the Seahawks got their offense into gear playing the Blue Devils even.

"We started out very slow in the first half," said Head Coach Marc Ellington. "We didn't make good on some excellent scoring opportunities. We missed some really easy shots."

Senior captain Art Hall led all UNCW scorers with three goals.

The Seahawks, 2-3 on the season, travel to Washington & Lee for a Southern Water Polo League conference tournament. The conference includes Washington & Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Mary Washington, Richmond, Arkansas-Little Rock and the Seahawks.

"We played a little better as a group," said Ellington, the sixth-year coach. "We're still young and we will continue to improve. There were some good spots and some bad spots. We are still making freshmen mistakes that we will eventually learn not to do."

Spikers lose in UNCC tournament

by Matt Shanklin
Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington had its 15 game winning streak broken and then lost two matches in the semifinals of the UNC Charlotte volleyball tournament over the weekend in the Queen City.

The Lady Seahawks, led by hitters Dede Devoley, Lisa Mills, and Hannah Hilton, exploded in their initial game against first round opponent Baptist College, 15-2. The Lady Bucs bounced right back, handing the Lady Seahawks their first setback of the year 15-3. UNCW came back to finish off the Lady Bucs 15-7, 15-13.

The Lady Seahawks then disposed of Virginia Commonwealth in a five-game marathon, 15-13, 13-15, 13-15, 15-12, 15-4. The win moved UNCW into the semifinals on Saturday against host UNC Charlotte, which handed the Lady

Hawks their first defeat of the year, 10-15, 1-15, 15-12, 16-18. UNCW was then eliminated from the tourney, losing to Furman in a tight match, 13-15, 15-12, 11-15, 13-15.

Earlier in the week, UNCW hosted Coastal Carolina in Hanover Gym before a crowd of 500. The Lady Seahawks coasted, downing the Lady Chanticleers, 15-5, 15-11, 15-11.

"We played really well," said Head Coach Kathy McDaniel after the match. "We had some first game jitters, but we got good hitting all around and we got some good help off the bench."

UNCW is now 8-2 and played Tuesday at East Carolina. The Lady Seahawks will travel Friday and Saturday to Winthrop for a tournament before returning home Monday to host Methodist in Hanover Gym.

Booters shock American

From staff reports

WASHINGTON, D.C.- UNC Wilmington, behind goalkeeper Donnie Lewis forced a 0-0 tie against perennial soccer power American University Sunday in Colonial Athletic Association soccer action. The tie ended a five-game losing streak in which the Seahawks have been outscored 16-2.

"I thought it was an even game," said Head Coach Jackie Blackmore. "It was a fair result. I thought we did some things today that will help us down the line."

The Seahawks, coming off a 1-0 overtime loss Saturday at Navy, held the Eagles scoreless for 110 minutes. The Seahawks, who outshot the Eagles 6-4, had a chance to win the game with one minute left in overtime. Freshman striker Denis Hamlett raced on a breakaway towards American goalkeeper Tim Helmig who made a tremendous save to keep the match scoreless.

"I thought Denis Hamlett's shot was going in," said Blackmore. "It was a good opportunity and the goalie did a nice job."

American, the 1985 NCAA runner-ups, fell to 4-3-2 and 1-0-1 in the CAA. UNCW improves to 3-5-1 and 1-2-1 in the conference.

In Saturday's match at Navy, the Seahawks again played excellent defense with almost an identical result to the American match. Hal Zabrowski ended any doubt with the game-winner on a feed from Mark Hernandez in front of the net with 1:29 left in overtime to give the Midshipmen a 1-0 win.

Navy improved to 3-4-1 and 1-2-0 in the CAA.

Last Wednesday, the College of Charleston erupted for four goals after intermission to take a 4-1 non-conference win over the Seahawks at Brooks Field.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless first half tie before Charleston's Rick Guidry rifled a shot off the crossbar at the 46:32 mark. Less than four minutes later, Dennis Puckerin nailed a 35-yard shot that beat goalkeeper Donnie Lewis to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

Colin Osborne closed out the Charleston scoring with a pair of goals, thwarting a late UNCW rally.

Chris George, a freshman from Bowie, MD, tallied to lone Seahawk goal with a header at the 53:13 mark. Keith Roach was credited with the assist.

The Seahawks will break away from conference play with a non-conference home match against Atlantic Christian 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. UNCW will return to conference play Friday when they host East Carolina in a key Colonial matchup.

Box Scores

Col. of Charleston 0 4 - 4
UNC Wilmington 0 1 - 1
Shots on Goal: CC 6, UNCW 15; Goalie Saves: CC (Lore) 6, UNCW (Lewis) 1; Corner Kicks: CC 1, UNCW 6.

UNC Wilmington 0 0 0 - 0
Navy 0 0 1 - 1

Shots on Goal: UNCW 5, Navy 10; Goalie Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 7, Navy (Ulises) 1; Corner Kicks: UNCW 5, Navy 6.

UNC Wilmington 0 0 0 - 0
American 0 0 0 - 0

Shots on Goal: UNCW 6, AU 4; Goalie Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 2, AU (Helmig) 3; Corner Kicks: UNCW 3, AU 2.

NFL players get Howard's vote

The football players are on strike. The baseball players union has just won a big victory. Everywhere in pro sports the unions are the news, and the issues the unions have raised deserve review one more time.

First, the NFL strike. The foremost issue here is union busting. The National Football League wants to destroy the Players Association permanently. They feel the time is right to get away with it. The owners want unfettered control of every aspect of their business. That includes unfettered control of the players via the college draft; free agency; salaries; compensation; and pensions. This is the very bottom line here. Union destruction.

Push aside for a moment, if you will, the specific issues, and the record is clear. Union busting. Management breaks the union by hauling in scabs to do the job for the men on strike. It's a time-honored, and ugly, way for management to behave. All along the NFL has arrogantly, proudly even, and publicly announced its intention to field scabs if it can. Is

there no clearer message to America than that? Yet, with all the coverage, all the line issue. Union busting, the NFL aim.

The second issue: Free agency. Men who play for the NFL want to have the right to be able to choose their employer, a right nearly all of us enjoy. Oh yes, I've heard the argument that in certain specialized fields employees do not have that right. The Diplomatic Corp was cited as one such example. Absurd, to try something one prepares for years. You must be admitted through certain procedures. If you have spent years studying Chinese language, history and politics, you'll be posted to China, or to another country where your knowledge will be applicable and useful. If you're an expert in French, Arabic and Portuguese you might wish for a posting to France and instead be sent to Brazil, one's last choice. But there are valid reasons for lack of choice, the same way the military has valid reasons for posting soldiers to certain places, without the soldier having a choice.

But if you can block and tackle

in Cincy, you can block and tackle in Dallas or Green Bay just as well. There is no need to have a system whereby 28 men dictate where you live and work and raise a family, because it suits them financially.

Which brings me to the third key point: The NFL is a private business, not the State Department, not a branch of the United States government. How can anyone seriously compare the business of conducting U.S. foreign policy with the business of playing pro football?

The next key point is the way in which the NFL has managed to be treated by the majority of the media, and by the public, as if it were some special branch of government, providing some hugely important service to the American people. The NFL is never on the defensive. Poor Jack Donlan, who has to cope with the angry Gene Upshaw and the greedy

Howard Cosell

the ones getting the bad deal? The ones being exploited?

Wake up, people! If you resent the player salaries, look at the net worth of the owners and of the league. The players will suddenly look poverty-stricken in comparison. And these owners are the ones to whom you're giving the benefit of the doubt? They are the ones who won't bend. They are the ones who reject any form of free agency. They are the ones depriving you of your football, not the players.

And the final point. Your football? Well, if you've managed to watch any or all of the Senate hearings on Judge Robert Bork, you'll discover that men like Judge

Bork don't believe the Constitution grants you the right to privacy or to determine the size of your very own family. If his view of law is correct -- which is subject to intense debate -- then he'll be the first to tell you that the fan has no right to football. It is nowhere written in the Constitution that Americans have the right to watch the NFL on Sundays and Monday nights. I know this will come as a shock, and a huge blow to all of those talking endlessly of the "rights of the fans" but those rights do not exist, not by law or judicial opinion.

You have no rights, fans. But you do have a secret weapon, a strength that's a different kind of American right, like the right to form a union, to bargain collectively, to strike if you must. That is the right to refuse to attend any scab games. The right to refuse to buy a product, to refuse to patronize the NFL company store. You have the right to hit those owners in their pocketbooks, and send them reeling to the bargaining table to end the strike and to do what is right.

Then again, you also have the right to side with the NFL. To blame the players. To attend scab games, if the NFL can pull them off. To make sure the NFL gets its TV money. The NFL, a convicted illegal monopoly, currently under investigation of its TV contracts by the Federal Trade Commission. Yes, you have a right to side with them, to help bust the union, and force the players back to work. In so doing, of course, you undermine your own rights; not the fictional "rights" of the fan to football, but

the rights of American working men and women everywhere. Would you give up your right to strike to please a segment of the public? I don't think so. Then don't ask the football players to do it, either.

On the same day the football players walked out, the baseball players union received its long-awaited decision on free agency and collusion among the owners to destroy free agency. It was a victory for the union, a sweet victory indeed. Arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled that the baseball owners acted in concert in violation of the collective bargaining agreement, in an effort to put an end to free agency in baseball.

Roberts offered no remedies for the situation. He asked both parties to meet informally on the subject, and he will hold hearings on the remedies at a later date.

The victory is not just a victory for the baseball players. It's a victory for unions. And it should give the football players some feeling of strength and solidarity and hope. Even at a time when the President of the United States can bust a union, all is not lost. Free agency, however threatened, is a reality in baseball. It may finally become one in football, too.

Howard Cosell is a former commentator for ABC and is currently a syndicated writer for United Features. His column will appear weekly.

Seahawk shorts

Lady Hawks lose Bell

From staff reports

Women's basketball standout Elizabeth Bell, who led the Colonial Athletic Association in scoring last season, was announced academically ineligible for the Lady Seahawks in 1987-88. The 6-0 Bell averaged 20.5 points and 8.4 rebounds as coach Marilyn Christoph's club rolled to a 19-9 record.

group of writers and coaches making up the Women's Basketball News Service.

Athletic theme announced

The university's athletic publicists will be using the theme, "Your Hometown Team," to promote the men's basketball team in 1987-88. Schedule cards, posters and upcoming publications will sport the new slogan this winter.



Makowski honored

UNCW women's basketball recruit Cindy Makowski is the only freshman from the Colonial Athletic Association to be included in a national poll of the top newcomers around the country. Makowski, a 5-7 guard from Bayonne, N.J., was named to Honorable Mention honors by a

UNCW third at IMU Inv.

Bodde leads Seahawk golfers

by D. Curtis Nichols
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW finished 10th out of a field of 22 teams at the James Madison Invitational men's golf tournament that was completed on Sunday. The Seahawks shot a two-round total of 650.

Elon College finished with a 605 total, six strokes over second place Guilford College. East

Tennessee State edged Richmond by one shot to take third.

UNCW was led by Bob Bodde and Travis Connor's consecutive rounds of 81 and 77. Other Seahawk finishers were Paul Query 82-82-164, Tracy Connor 91-80-171, and Glenn Nelson 89-88-177.

The UNCW linksters will see action again October 10th at the Campbell Invitational.

Both squads seventh

Harriers struggle at UNC meet

by D. Curtis Nichols
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW's men's and women's cross country squads competed this weekend in the UNC Chapel Hill Invitational, both finishing seventh among a field of seven teams. Virginia Tech took the men's event while the Lady Cavs of Virginia captured the women's event.

The top Seahawk men finishers over the five mile course were

Layne Fuller with a time of 26:43.2, followed by David Simmons (27:21.7), and Phil Meeks (27:41.7).

The UNCW female, running a five kilometer course, were led by Kris York's time of 18:49.6. Caroline Hooper and Missy Hall followed with times of 18:59.7 and 19:25.7 respectively.

The harriers will travel to UNC Charlotte this weekend to compete in the UNCC Invitational.

IN THE BLEACHERS



by Steve Moore

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(courtesy UNCW Sports Information)

And they're off

The runner break from the starting line as six men's teams head for the first turn in the men's college division of the Seahawk Cross Country Invitational two weeks ago. North Carolina State won both the men's and women's divisions, while UNC Wilmington placed third in both.

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Marine Expo '87 has multitude of events packed into this week

from page one

The barge finally went down an hour later than scheduled.

The *Winner Queen* and *Winner Speed Queen* charter boats out of Carolina Beach were donated to carry guests, members of the press, and Marine Expo staff out to the sinking.

Also on board the *Winner Queen* were members of the Cape Fear Tech faculty and staff who had taught on board the barge before it was condemned two years ago. Inspectors found torn asbestos insulation in the ceilings and walls of the forty-year-old barge, and restricted usage after that.

Instructors and administrators watched as the tugboat *Wilmington* nosed away from the barge and remembered working in classrooms and offices that were never air conditioned and often unheated due to incessant boiler problems.

The barge also showed signs from encounters with "Captain

Crunch" — the noise made when a barge passing CFTI's dock on the Cape Fear River downtown came a little too close and hit the floating classroom.

While the barge was going down, the guided missile destroyer *Charles F. Adams* was winding its way up the coast from Mayport, Fla. to visit for the weekend.

Under command of Captain David Watson the 420-plus-foot ship cruised into port Friday to begin a long weekend of receptions, guided tours, softball/volleyball matches, and as one seaman put it, "decadent behaviour."

"I've heard you people have some wild night life up here," he said, speaking on the promise that he not be identified. "I'm looking forward to it."

The *Adams* was one of the highlights of the annual state ports open house, which gave visitors a chance to see what improvements are being made with the \$33 million earmarked for port development within the state. The ports grounds were crowded

Saturday and Sunday as curious visitors took guided bus tours around the area.

Tugboat rides courtesy of Wilmington Towing and Stone Towing Lines were a highlight to this past weekend, and continue through this week.

A multitude of activities at the waterfront in downtown Wilmington and across the river at the Battleship Memorial will be featured through the week, leading into the Riverfest celebration of this weekend.

Displays of everything from historic Simmons Sea Skiffs to the USS *Monitor's* anchor and an old fashion mullet roast are scheduled daily throughout the week. The Riverfest celebration will kick off with a concert with the shaggin' beach music sounds of the Shakers on the Battleship Grounds.

Authorities on everything from hurricane and storm damage to oceanography will speak during the celebrations, and at least one prominent marine expert will be featured on the UNCW campus.

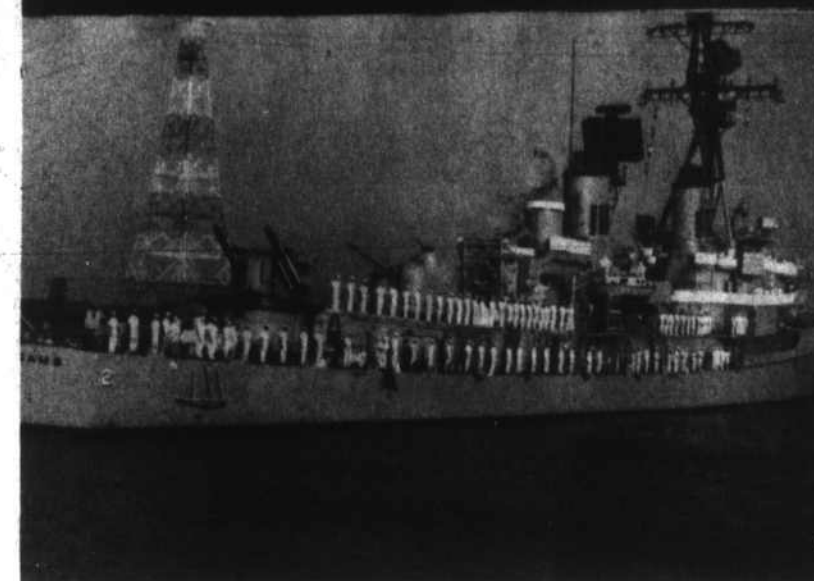
Dr. Sylvia Earle, Underwater Oceanographer, Marine Biologist and Botanist, will speak in Kenan Auditorium on Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. and is the keynote speaker for Marine Expo.

With her husband and partner, Graham Hawkes, (a well-known Engineer-Designer), Earle has qualified in many different forms of diving systems, from multi-person submarines to solo dives in one-person diving submersibles.

Her marriage has also resulted in a company, Deep Ocean Engineering, which has produced DEEP ROVER (a one-person submersible) and several other underwater research vehicles.

During her visit, Dr. Earle will visit classes at College Park Elementary School and the Oceanography classes at Laney, Hoggard and New Hanover High Schools.

Information about the Marine Expo events can be obtained by calling either the Info Desk at 395-3841, the Seahawk at 395-3229, or by calling Marine Expo information at 1-800-922-7117.



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Gail Ann, our Marine Expo mermaid, shows how.....

NOTICE TO OUR READERS: Want a Marine Expo T-shirt for free? The first 10 people to answer the most questions correctly and return this page to the Seahawk office by 12:00 noon Friday will receive a free silkscreened Marine Expo '87 T-shirt! Only ten shirts are available — so move fast!

1. What marine animal squirts purple ink?
2. During the nesting season, how often can a sea turtle lay eggs?
3. Bright glowing specks of light are sometimes visible on wet beach sand. What causes this?
4. Where do eels go to spawn?
5. What percent of the Earth's surface is beneath the sea?
6. How long is the coastline of North Carolina?
7. When a wave rolls over the ocean, what percentage of the water itself is carried forward?
8. What color is the blood of the blue crab?
9. What organism causes the red tide?
10. The standard fishing and economic zone for all coastal nations today is how many miles?
11. Where is the largest sand dune on the East Coast?
12. If polar ice caps melted, which major city in North Carolina would be a seaport?
13. Where is the only rocky shoreline in New Hanover County?



14. Only two nations remain active today in the whale fishing business. Which nations are they?

15. What fish is the basis of the only open tropical ocean fishery?

16. What causes the ailment suffered by divers that is generally called "the bends."

17. Who was the pirate captured near Battery Island near the mouth the Cape Fear River?

18. What do whales use baleen for?

19. There are two marine mammals known to attack man. One is the killer whale. What is the other.

20. The first fatal shark attack recorded in American waters occurred off Long Island in 1815. What species of shark was involved?

21. In what year did the U.S. submarine Nautilus sail under the ice to the North Pole?

22. What is the common dune grass protected by state law?

23. What was the name of the large dance hall located at Wrightsville Beach which was torn down in the early 1970s?

24. What is the largest fish presently in existence?

25. Which is longer: a nautical mile or a statute mile?

OUR 'CAPTIVE' MERMAID SAYS:

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