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# The East Carolinian

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## Refrigerator Rental Manager Questioned On Discrepancies

By PAUL WHITE

The state auditor has indicated that the SGA refrigerator rental business is in need of a complete overhaul.

In a bulletin addressed to SGA Financial Adviser Paul Breitman, State Auditor Ed Renfro expressed concern about managerial problems in the business.

Also receiving a copy of the letter were SGA Treasurer Kirk Little, former SGA President Charlie Sherrod and his appointee, SGA Refrigerator Fund Manager Ed Walters.

"We have repeatedly stressed with the refrigerator manager the importance of maintaining strict control of pre-numbered contracts, the maintenance of good fixed asset records, and periodic physical inventories of assets. We do not feel that satisfactory progress has been made in these areas."

SGA Refrigerator Manager Ed Walters assured The East Carolinian that a pre-numbered contract system is now in effect but the results of the new tag system can not be reviewed until the 1981 audit is taken this summer.

Walters contended that it was impossible to take a physical inventory until all refrigerators were turned in this summer.

In response to a previous State Auditor's report sent this past November, Walters stated, "An inventory should be complete by the middle of spring semester."

Walters was asked why he had not submitted a periodical inventory report. He responded, "The SGA doesn't have to comply with the State Auditor's report if the SGA doesn't want to. State Auditors are only concerned with taxes."

The position of Refrigeration Manager is under the auspices of the SGA President. The SGA President

appoints and is held responsible for the Refrigerator Manager's actions.

Walters was reluctant to provide The East Carolinian with information regarding the business' fixed assets claiming that, "You're just trying to mess up Charlie's (Sherrod) and my careers." He later provided the copies of rental contracts and outstanding contracts after being presented a formal request.

Financial accounts pertaining to the refrigerator office are handled through the Student Fund Accounting Office. Accountant Joy Clark said that copies of rental contracts and deposit slips were not kept or stamped by the SFA (Student Fund Accounting) office.

Walters said that the office under his leadership had enjoyed a good year. "We have recovered 63 missing refrigerators since I took over as manager," he said.

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The State Auditor's report of August 6, 1980 was checked to verify Walters' statement. The report stated that "63 refrigerators are assumed to have been found."

The recovered refrigerators were not verifiable by outstanding contracts.

The 1980 Auditor's report indicated that the 63 recovered refrigerators were included in the reported storage count of 924

See REFRIGERATOR, Page 3



Students shown are picking up their rental refrigerators. The SGA business is currently being investigated by the state auditor.

## Energy Conservation Leads To Campus Ideas

By SUSAN CALHOUN

(CPS)—Just a year ago, colleges were busily compiling one of the worst records of responding to the new era of sporadically-available, high-cost energy. Plagued by old, hard-to-modernize buildings or new buildings constructed cheaply, physical plant managers could only respond to cries for relief from astoundingly-high energy costs with shrugs: they simply didn't have the money to make their campuses energy-efficient.

Prices have kept rising. Stanford's energy costs went up by \$1.5 million. Florida's \$1 million energy deficit has halted faculty pay raises. George Washington tacked a \$50 energy surcharge on each student's bill.

But necessities have become the mother of invention. These days,

colleges are leading the way in patching together innovative, sometimes-bizarre strategies to keep themselves warm in the winter, and now that the seasons have changed, cool in the summer.

The University of Alabama, for one, plans to become one of the world's leading producers of methane gas. UCLA is considering drilling for oil under one of its parking lots. Several schools are resorting to re-using cooking oil, lopping down trees around campus, installing different showerheads, and imposing all sorts of other conservation measures.

Colgate University in the heavily-wooded area of upstate New York is the one planning to feed its new wood-fired boiler with wood scraps from nearby mills. Ohio State's buses have been converted to run on a fuel developed from used cooking

oil gathered from dorm kitchens. Idaho and Illinois are planning to re-cook student garbage into various forms of energy.

And so it goes. The reason is that the stakes are high. Administrator James Morrow predicts Colgate will save at least \$250,000 per year from its new wood-burning scheme. If the price of fuel oil goes up, Morrow predicts "our savings could be half a million dollars a year, or more."

At Wells College, a rig drilling in to the New York soil since September recently hit a pocket of natural gas under the campus that has already returned much of the school's \$100,000 original investment.

Success like that helped convince the University of Alabama to invest \$75,000 in a drilling rig, which was set up a month ago.

The rig is now probing into sub-camp coal seams that university officials think may hold enough methane gas to make the school a world leader in methane gas production.

Though Alabama is withholding its application to OPEC, Everett Brett of the university's School of Mines and Energy Development is confident the seams will meet all the campus' natural gas needs for the next 30 years.

Cash-short administrators are even viewing students as energy sources.

The universities of Florida and Maryland, for example, have put engineering and architecture students to work to evaluate campus buildings for energy efficiency, and to propose changes in lighting, heating systems and building uses.

Carter Smith, Maryland's physical plant engineer, estimates student solutions will save the university 10 percent of its \$10 million 1980-81 energy bill.

But most administrators are more interested in the gunk and waste students produce as energy sources.

The University of Idaho, for example, plans to start converting the heaps of student garbage produced in dining halls and classroom buildings to energy this year. The aim is to become self-sufficient in steam energy. Idaho paid \$4.27 for enough natural gas to produce 1000 lbs. of steam heat last year, compared to \$2.75 under the new system. The figures don't reflect how much Idaho saves in waste disposal.

The University of Illinois is planning to build a giant incinerator—at a cost of \$15-17 million—to burn some 400 tons of waste daily. It will supply steam to the campus' main power plant.

Though such projects might have seemed eccentric just five years ago, the price of energy has pushed just about all schools toward ways of using alternative forms of energy, observes David Waite, Skidmore College's energy conservation consultant.

Waite, whose school has won two awards for energy conservation projects and has become a clearinghouse for campus energy ideas, says he's received inquiries from about 250 colleges about how to employ alternative energies.

Consequently, he has plenty of examples—from the simple to the outrageous—of campuses struggling to cope in the new era. Iowa State, he says, bought a fleet of small, fuel-efficient cars for campus use. Stanford installed low-flow showerheads (and saved \$100,000 in hot water heating). Skidmore is now honing a plan to burn horse manure to produce methane gas.

Skidmore first got into the business when it started buying used crankcase oil from local garages for use in its heating system. The used oil now meets half of the campus' heating needs. Waite pegs the savings at \$1500 daily over conventional, new oil.

Despite high initial costs to convert to a furnace that could burn the crankcase oil, Waite brags the

system paid for itself in just 42 days. Though the "payback" has "just been incredible," he says it's not unusual.

"Usually it is six to nine months," he says.

The pace of change, Waite notes, has actually picked up since President Reagan junked President Carter's thermostat guidelines and decontrolled the price of domestically-produced gas.

But the new systems are not cure-alls. "Common sense" conservation measures at San Diego State decreased natural gas and electricity consumption, but the university's total energy bill still jumped by \$243,000. Robert Downen, campus energy coordinator, promises next year will be "even more brutal."

Similarly, Ohio State's six-year energy conservation program produced a 34 percent decrease in energy use per square foot, but didn't prevent a doubling of total energy costs over the same period. Wesleyan closed buildings over intercession, and saved \$86,000 in December. The bad news was that burst pipes and the costs of fixing them amounted to \$18,000.

Moreover, campuses using alternative energy sources risk becoming polluters in the process.

Illinois recently petitioned, as Yale is considering petitioning, state governments for waivers from sulfur dioxide emission standards. Illinois' coal burner was cited for violating sulfur regulations.

### Atlanta Toll Reaches 25

## Another Body Found

ATLANTA (UPI)—The killer stalking Atlanta's black neighborhoods has not switched to adult quarry although the last three victims were over 21, a source close to investigation says.

Until March 30, the oldest victims had been 16. Then two retarded 21-year-olds were killed, and the latest victim, Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, was slow-witted. All were quite small. McIntosh was 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds.

"They're about the same size (as

the children)," the source said Tuesday. "The only thing is that they're a little older. They've just been at the wrong place at the right time."

McIntosh, whose name was added Tuesday to the official police task force list of 25 murdered young blacks, was never reported missing. Darron Glass, 10, is still missing.

Police said McIntosh lived behind the seafood restaurant that employed Joseph Bell, 15, and the two regularly played basketball together. Bell's partially-clad body

was discovered Sunday in the South River, one day before McIntosh's body was found nude in another suburban river, the Chattahoochee.

Five of the last six victims have been dumped in rivers, a procedure the killer or killers adopted after news reports of fibrous evidence being found on bodies, the source said.

He said the killers may be destroying the clothes and throwing the bodies in rivers "so there won't be any trace evidence on them."

## Transportation Report Criticizes Department

(UPI) A special legislative committee investigating the state Department of Transportation Wednesday began preparing a report that harshly criticizes the department's activities since 1977.

The committee approved a draft report charging the DOT continued a "business as usual" road construction program even though officials have known of a projected shortfall in road funds since 1977.

Members proposed a number of changes to the draft and agreed to meet Thursday to review a revised version.

In the first draft, the committee called for a major shift in DOT policy that would establish maintenance of existing roads as a top priority over construction of new highways.

The committee was created earlier this year to review the operations of the DOT in light of a crisis in the state Highway Fund. A sharp drop in gasoline tax revenues, the major money source for the fund, have resulted in little money for maintenance and construction of roads.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. will make

a statewide television speech next week to outline his proposals for additional funding. There has been speculation it will include a two-cent increase in gasoline taxes, increases in liquor taxes and other fee increases to provide about \$200 million a year in additional revenues.

During Wednesday's committee meeting, Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, said the panel's report should be issued Friday or held back until next Wednesday, so it will not be overshadowed by Hunt's speech on Monday.

The preliminary report said the Hunt administration pushed for passage of a \$300 million highway bond program in 1977 rather than seek an increase in gas taxes.

But it said a two-cent gas tax increase, defeated in the 1977 and 1979 sessions of the Legislature, would have generated as much money and would have saved an estimated \$190 million in interest payments on the road bonds.

The draft report also criticized the DOT spending over \$41 million for outside consulting work when that money could have been allocated to road maintenance.



Omega Psi Phi Member

...putting himself on display at the "slave auction" yesterday.

## 'Slave Auction' Held To Raise Money For Fund

By DEBORAH HOTALING

"This afternoon... you have the privilege of purchasing the men of Omega Psi Phi," the girl on the stage announced to the cheering crowd on the mall yesterday.

At 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, a slave auction was held on the ECU campus. The proceeds, however, will go partly to the Omega fraternity and to the United Negro College Fund.

"It's all in fun," explained Willie Everett, Omega vice president. A slave auction in fun?

Several Omega fraternity brothers and two Pearls (female affiliates) put themselves "up for bid" to the crowd. The bidders could buy (actually rent) the auctioned people for a minimum of \$2 for a period of about four or five hours, ending at midnight last night.

Omega Psi Phi President Jeffrey Parker explained the purpose of the auction. "We'll be giving a percentage to the United Negro College Fund, probably about 30 or 40 percent. We had an auction a couple of years ago and decided to do it again because it was something different to raise money."

Approximately \$105 was raised in

a period of an hour of auctioning. Sometimes the bidding was slow at getting started. It took a little prodding from the Pearl officiating, but she usually got the price going up well above \$4.

"Come on now, ladies. We've got some fine looking gentlemen up here. Who will give me \$2.25?"

Linda Baker, a freshman here at ECU, bought a gentleman for \$5.75. "I had a lot of work that needed to be done," she explained. "No, really, I wanted to support the United Negro College Fund. It's for a good cause."

"Noone gets offended here," Everett said. "The only time we ever had trouble was when some guys from the city came and misinterpreted what we were trying to do. Most people know it's to raise money."

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# Refrigerator Business Under Investigation

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refrigerators. The Auditor's report was checked for August of 1979.

It was found that a storage count of 924 refrigerators was reported for that year also. ECU's Audit Supervisor, Marvin Little, was asked about this coincidence.

"This means if 63 refrigerators were found that 63 refrigerators were also lost," Little said. "That is a very big coincidence."

Fourteen outstanding contracts are reported on the 1979 audit, whereas a total of 77 outstanding contracts were reported on the 1980 audit. This is an increase of exactly 63 outstanding contracts.

Walters was asked about this alarming increase in outstanding contracts.

Walters replied, "There are just that many more dishonest students who don't return the refrigerators. We also rented more refrigerators this year."

Walters denied that it was more than coincidence that the increase in outstanding contracts equalled 63 in number, the exact amount of refrigerators that he said he had found.

He said he was presently unable to verify the 63 recovered refrigerators by outstanding contracts.

"There is no way of telling who the recovered refrigerators belong to," he said.

Walters also said that the auditor's figures were not his figures. "The auditors could have made a mistake," he said.

Walters indicated that he had his own inventory records but when asked about them he replied, "I can't find them...I don't know how many refrigerators were in the warehouse when I took over."

When asked if it could have been more than coincidence that the refrigerator storage count was the same for both the 1979 and 1980 audits, Walters replied, "I think I did a damn good job."

"In previous years, the management never had as many

refrigerators at the end of the year as they had in the beginning of the year."

After recovering 63 refrigerators and losing 78, which are represented by outstanding contracts, the inventory count should be 14 less in 1980 than the 924 reported in 1979.

However, the 1980 audit reported 924 refrigerators in storage, not 910.

Walters was asked about this discrepancy. "The auditors must have made a mistake," he said.

After reviewing Walters' file of outstanding contracts, only 66 contracts were counted — not 77 as was stated — a difference of 11 refrigerators.

Walters was asked if it was safe to assume that 11 more refrigerators should turn up in the 1981 audit.

"I guess," he replied. Commenting on the outstanding contracts, Marvin Little said, "You can't place reliance on these contracts. They are, essentially, nothing but pieces of paper."

Little added, "No one has ever sat down and drawn out operating procedures for the management of the refrigerator office. As of now, the entire system is incompetent."

"Proper checks and balances are not being implemented. As representative to the State Auditor, I suggest controls that I feel necessary to protect the interest of the students. SGA refrigerators are student assets," he said.

There may be as many as 349 missing refrigerators. Renfro and his staff recommend that: 1) a daily cash report accompany all deposits to the Student Fund Accounting Office; 2) a faculty advisor oversee refrigerator management; 3) a copy of rental contracts be placed in the SFA office; 4) a more thorough inventory system be installed; 5) refrigerator deposit refunds be handled under the SFA office; and 6) an operating policy be established in the form

of a procedures manual for the SGA Refrigerator Manager.

Walters said that these control steps will be implemented.

In a related incident, Barry Byland, this year's Buccaneer editor, has written a formal statement to Dean Mallory concerning Walters' business practices.

Byland and her roommate, Carol Martell, contend that Walters offered to give Byland a refrigerator.

"I asked Ed to come and get an SGA refrigerator that a former roommate had left in my room," Byland said. "And Ed told me to tear the tag off the back of the refrigerator. He told me it was just a little present."

"This is not true," Walter said when confronted with Byland's

accusations. "I thought my assistant had picked up the refrigerator."

"If anyone has a free refrigerator, it is not to my knowledge," he said.

Walters later admitted to loaning refrigerators to campus organizations such as the Buccaneer office and the photo lab.

"This has been company policy," Walters said. "I could give away 50 refrigerators and there would be nothing legally wrong with it."

Walters threatened to have Byland arrested for withholding public property if she didn't return the refrigerator but in a later interview he said that he would let the future refrigerator manager handle the matter.

One other source, who chooses to remain anonymous, said that

he was offered a free refrigerator. No charges have been filed against Walters, however.

Concerning the recent break-in at the SGA warehouse, Walters has threatened to accuse Byland, as well as a member of the

East Carolinian staff, of stealing the refrigerators.

"I will accuse you of stealing the refrigerators if you keep this shit up," Walters told an investigating reporter. "I consider you a suspect."

## Meeting Scheduled

On Friday, April 24, the Student Financial Aid Staff will conduct two informal sessions concerning financial aid for the 1981-82 school year. The sessions will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center.

The purpose of the sessions is to inform students of the current status of the various aid programs and to answer questions pertaining to financial aid for the 1981-82 year.

All students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans as well as those applying for campus-based federal financial aid are urged to attend.

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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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April 23, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Ambiguity

### SGA Election Rules Need Scrutiny

Six weeks after they began SGA elections are finally and officially finished for the year, much to the relief of students. Whether one agrees with the decision or not, there has to be a certain amount of relief that a final decision has been made in the treasurer's race, the last to be decided.

The elections committee now has one week to make its report to the SGA and recommend changes in the rules governing the elections. The committee's first problem will be in keeping the report from running longer than *War and Peace*. Al Patrick, the committee chairman, is the first to admit that the rules are full of loopholes and that somebody managed to slip through most of them this year.

The first and most obvious change that needs to be made concerns run-off elections. The current rules are so ambiguous that it took three weeks this year to decide whether or not to hold a second run-off. It should be stated clearly, simply and emphatically that only one run-off will be held in any race, and that in a run-off only a simple majority will be needed for victory. Logically there is no reason to run-off a run-off, but the rules should make that clear.

The rules should also be amended so that no run-off is held in a two-man race. The purpose of a run-off is to ensure that no candidate wins office with a minority of voter support. Since this is impossible in a two-man race, there is no need for a run-off.

Another problem is holding elections the Wednesday before spring break. This is a hectic time for students, and scheduling an election at this time almost guarantees problems in finding poll tenders. Simply holding the election a week earlier would alleviate this problem.

Overall, this year's general election did not seem to run very smoothly. A lack of poll tenders was certainly a major part of this;

the people scheduled to tend the polls in Minges Coliseum never showed up. Consequently the poll never opened. Several other polls opened late, and some ran out of ballots. The problem here is a lack of workers.

The rules provide for a five-member committee, but do not specify who should tend the polls, except to say that candidates and campaign workers cannot. In past elections, the SGA has paid a group to tend polls, and it seemed to work. This practice could be reinstated, or the legislature could add a provision to its rules that groups receiving appropriations be required to tend polls. This way specific groups could be charged with the responsibility of running the polls.

The SGA has already voted to have one elections chairman for the entire year instead of one in the fall and one in the spring, and this move should bring a certain continuity to the position.

In choosing a chairman the legislature should think long and hard to ensure that the person chosen is qualified and willing to make the effort necessary.

A major flaw of this year's election was a lack of communication between the candidates and the student body. This may have been reflected in the voter turnout; barely a quarter of the students voted in the general election. Candidate debates or some similar forum might serve to heighten student interest and focus the campaign on issues.

Before approving a new set of elections rules, the SGA would do well to seek the advice of someone with expertise in the field, perhaps a political science professor, to assure that no new loopholes have been written in and that all eventualities are covered.

Running a smooth and fair SGA election is not an insurmountable task and, with a new set of rules, will hopefully be a reality next year.



## Cooke Wasted 'Rare Combination'

By DIANE ANDERSON

To be young, talented, attractive and possess the bravery and ambition necessary to become a success in the field of journalism is a rare combination. Janet Cooke, author of the controversial "Jimmy's World," which appeared on the front page of *The Washington Post* in September of last year, seemed to possess all these desirable qualities. Her ambition, along with her superior's respect for her talents as a writer, however, overshadowed good sense. Her Pulitzer Prize winning article about an eight-year-old heroin addict named Jimmy proved to be a complete fabrication.

There seems to be a general tendency towards sensationalism in modern journalism. The stories that sell are the ones with exceptional, exciting topics. According to Bill Green, Ombudsman for the Post, in his follow-up story about the episode with "Jimmy's World," there is a great deal of pressure on reporters to make the "front page." In an effort to impress an editor, it is easy for an ambitious writer to embellish a story to make it seem more newsworthy and eye-catching.

It is this type of exaggeration that editors must be wary of. *The Washington Post* has a system of checks that are designed to prevent this sort of story from being printed. A great deal of emphasis is placed on the authenticity of facts and sources in an article, and an attempt is made to see that reporters stick to the story in their writing, not swerving off the mainstream onto some tangent, or exaggerating any of the details.

The question raised here is, do the pressures put upon reporters to provide exceptional news stories encourage this sort of polishing-up of the facts? Janet Cooke's reaction to these types of pressures, coupled with her own strong ambitions, seems to indicate that this is a possibility.

Impressed by her talents as a writer, Janet's supervisors encouraged her a great deal and gradually increased her freedom and responsibilities, and she thrived in this atmosphere as any young journalist would with such a strong-willed ambition to succeed. Presented with an abundance of facts about an urban drug problem, she created a moving and excellently written account of one family and its abuse of heroin, centering around a child named Jimmy. Exhibiting a great deal of trust in her judgment, Janet's supervising editor allowed

her to keep her sources confidential even from him. Although the article won a Pulitzer Prize, and was masterfully written by a talented journalist, it was nevertheless a fictional account, and should never have been printed as a news story.

The most sacred vow of a journalist is that of honesty and truth. Without this assurance, there is no credibility in reporting. Strong ambitions towards recognition and success in the field of journalism are necessary to compete in any newsroom. However, the ambition should not be so overwhelming that the truth gets lost in the competition.

The incident which occurred at *The Washington Post* serves as a warning to everyone involved in the field of journalism. Strong-willed ambition and talented reporting are necessary attributes for a competing journalist, and to combine these qualities with an exceptional story can certainly be a catalyst to success. However, the strive for recognition should never override the most important aspect of credibility in journalism—the truth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Diane Anderson is a junior English major, minoring in political science.

### Campus Forum

## Dealer Clarifies Firearms' Laws

On Tuesday, April 21, two articles appeared in *The East Carolinian* on the subject of gun control. I do not wish to express my views on the topic, instead I would like to clear up a few points which were stated in each article on the purchasing of handguns.

As a licensed firearms dealer by the federal government, I would like first to clarify a statement made by Paul Collins about John Hinckley purchasing a handgun, although Hinckley was once a mental patient.

Under Title 18, United States Code, Chapter 44, Section 922 (d)(4), it is unlawful to sell firearms to a person who "has been committed to any mental institution." Also under Section 922 (a)(6), in the same title and chapter, it is illegal for any person to knowingly make a false statement, oral or written, to a licensed dealer when buying a firearm. These same provisions can be found under Title 27, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 178, Subpart J.

When a person buys a firearm of any kind he or she must fill out a "Firearms Transaction Record" which the purchaser signs after reading a statement which says, "I hereby certify that the answers to the above are true and correct. . . I also understand that the making of any false oral or written statement. . . is a crime punishable as a felony."

The second point I would like to make is in regards to Dr. Phillip Cook's proposal to write a "dram shop" law for firearms dealers. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) has made a provision dealing with such a law after a 1977 Arkansas Supreme Court ruling, 547 S.W. 2d 91. The case involved an action seeking recovery for wrongful death and personal injuries brought against a store without completing the Form 4473, Firearms Transaction Record. The BATF provision states that a dealer may be subjected to civil suits by victims of crime involving firearms if the sale of the weapon was in violation of federal laws. The sale of a handgun without the

proper permit is illegal.

I hope that this letter has cleared up some misunderstandings about the firearms laws within the United States which some students may have about the purchasing of handguns.

Thank you very much for your attention to this letter.

RALPH MENDENHALL, JR.  
Junior, Corrections

### Correction

The article on Huntington's Disease in the April 14 edition of *The East Carolinian* is a questionable piece of journalism. I was misquoted, and the article dealt only with the negative aspects of Huntington's Disease. There were no references to Alpha Epsilon Delta's Huntington's Disease Symposium that was held at Duke University on April 11 for the health professionals and families directly involved. It is hoped that the positive steps this symposium provided will overcome any adversity that will result from *The East Carolinian's* article.

I felt the necessity of educating the public on the disease; so I went to *The East Carolinian* over a month prior to the symposium to discuss an article on the subject. I was told I would probably have to write my own article to be sure it would be printed, but a reporter with some free time in his schedule would be sought in the interim period. Five days before the symposium, I submitted my article out of fear that no publicity would result. Three days before the symposium, a reporter called me to learn as much as possible in a ten-minute interview so he could write his story. This was a last-minute effort to cover the event, but I felt any publicity at this point would be beneficial. The haphazard article leaves a blemish on the years of quality research by experts on Huntington's Disease.

I found it difficult to finish reading

your article. I am angry that I was so misquoted that the Huntington's Disease patient and family seem helpless and pathetic. With all the tremendous advances in the research of Huntington's Disease, these patients have more opportunities and a brighter future than could have been hoped for a few years ago. This article does all Huntington's Disease patients and families in unforgivable disservice. It will also hamper our efforts as a premedical organization (Alpha Epsilon Delta) in the future.

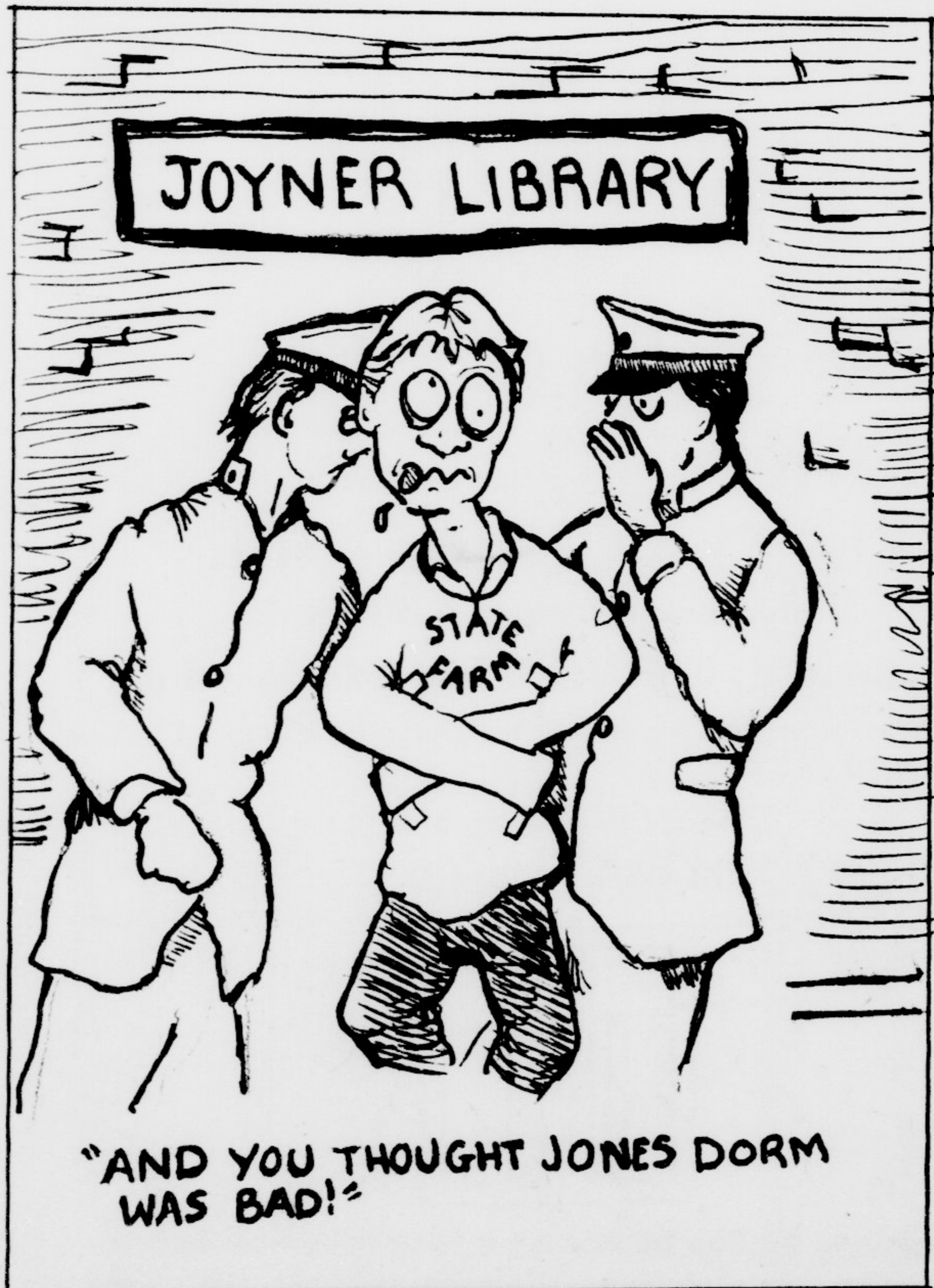
OSCAR JET WEBB  
Graduate Student  
H.D. Symposium Publicity Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The East Carolinian* would like to offer its apologies for any inaccuracies or misquotations that appeared in the article "Disease Affects Thousands," which appeared in the April 14 edition.

### Forum Rules

*The East Carolinian* welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.



"Good-guy courtroom satire on OJ"

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LUFKIN, Houston, thunderstorm town like Cal, be remember ferris wheel. There man Dallas, but somewhere in someone who tlesnake and start. The truth, there is some folks, those ample, will and more co than the urba

Bob Bown executive with offers proof. You a Hen D comes from a to boast of his you a hen dip under her wing be a tin of sn unlikely as it m

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Thirteen a Carolina Uni will show exar a special exhibit ni Art Invitati East Carolin 26-May 3.

The exhibit public at N Center.

The exhibit Bass, Amy J McPhail of N

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By JOH

This Sunday "Baby Jean" "No Nickn guitarist Gary bassist Jerry and drummer Borden, or they are know giving Greenville Runch.

What is Rur own term for music. Kenned "New Musical explain the M "You've got show; then "Commodores showtime and then you take who have more with the showt the Who with a



"Good-gus" lawyer Al Pacino is shown above being escorted from the courtroom in the climactic sequence from Norman Jewison's scathing satire on our American judicial system, "And Justice for All." The film

will be shown this Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre and is being sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

## Weekend Free Flick: Al Pacino Stars In And Justice For All

This Friday and Saturday night, after a long drought, at 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present the bitingly accurate satire on our nation's judicial system, "And Justice For All" starring Al Pacino.

Admission for the film is by ID and Activity Card for students and MSC Membership Card for faculty and staff.

To say that "And Justice For All" is an attack on the American legal system is an understatement. The method of this black-comic assault on U.S. courtrooms might have been inspired by Machine Gun Kelly.

Director Norman Jewison and writers Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson shoot fast and from the hip with an angry recklessness that frequently draws blood, and just as frequently ricochets back in their faces.

It's not a film that can be swallowed whole; neither can it be lightly dismissed.

As anyone who has ever found himself seriously entangled in the legal maze knows, justice is often not only blind — it can be deaf and dumb as well.

The filmmakers mount their case by assembling an encyclopedic catalog of judiciary tics.

There are enough plots colliding here to fuel a season of "Perry

Mason." At the center is the heroic figure of Al Pacino as a volatile, idealistic Baltimore lawyer whose clients have a disturbing capacity for getting ground up in the gears of the law.

There's the innocent young man (Thomas Waites), rotting in jail because his car had a faulty taillight, who is now falsely accused of assaulting a prison guard and is about to go off the deep end.

There's a disturbed black transvestite (Robert Christian), accused of robbery and sentenced because of a lawyer's negligence.

Pacino himself spends a night in jail for attacking a hard-line reactionary judge (John Forsythe) in court, but when the judge is surprisingly indicted for rape and assault he asks Pacino to defend him — under threat of blackmail.

Meanwhile, Pacino must deal with a partner (Jeffrey Tambor) who has gone batty with guilt for freeing a murderer who goes out and kills again; a friendly but suicidal judge (Jack Warden) who is fond of sticking a loaded shotgun into his mouth during court recess;

his loving but senile grandfather (Lee Strasberg), who thinks that his grandson is still in law school and an argumentative girlfriend and fellow lawyer (Christine Lahti), who happens to be on an investigative committee that happens to be in-

See JUSTICE, page 6, col. 6.

## Country Speech Put In Book

### Colorful Metaphors Make Fun Reading

LUTKIN, Texas (UPI) — In Houston it may be "a big thunderstorm" but in an East Texas town like Carthage that rain would be remembered as "hubs-deep to a ferris wheel."

There may be brave people in Dallas, but you'd have to go somewhere like Gladewater to find someone who would "fight a rattlesnake and give you two tires to start."

The truth of the matter is that if there is something to say, country folks, those in East Texas, for example, will say it with more style and more color and in more ways than the urbanites.

Bob Bowman, a public relations executive with St. Regis Paper Co., offers proof in his book "H. I. Tell You a Hen Dips Shift." The title comes from an old saying one uses to boast of his integrity — "H. I. Tell you a hen dips shift, you can look under her wing," meaning there will be a tin of snuff under that wing, as unlikely as it might seem.

Consider the old physics law that states that for every action, there is a reaction. The East Texas translation is, "There was never a persimmon 'cept there was a possum to eat it."

Bowman's book offers the country's metaphors, similes, understatements and overstatements — followed by translations — commonly used in East Texas to

brighten conversations.

"You find some of these expressions frequently used today but I think more and more you'll see them fade into oblivion," says Bowman, who says East Texas is his native tongue. "The culture is becoming more sophisticated, urbanized. People don't talk like that in Dallas."

The most popular subject in Bowman's book is ugliness, offering 12 ways to describe the unattractive, including "high enough to sour milk," "high as a wart on a pickle" and "highly she has to sneak up on a mirror."

Marriage is another favorite topic. "She'll marry at the drop of a hat and throw it herself," and the book offers a bit of cracker-barrel logic. "Every man is born free and equal. If he gets married, that's his fault."

"A lot of these expressions are used in East Texas and some are universally used," Bowman said. "I found out there were a lot of expressions common in East Texas but in West Texas you'd find them changed by a word or two."

Some of Bowman's highlights: "A fool and his money are soon parted and a fool and your money are probably running for reelection."

"Bad breath is better than none at all," (despite family it's good to be sober).

"Let's get past the hose before

the dogs start barking," (let's get this business resolved before someone starts complaining).

"You can load gold on a mule but he's still a mule," (you can't change man's basic nature).

"Having as much fun as a (om sat in a fish store)," (enjoyable).

"There ain't no disgrace in being poor but it sure is downright inconvenient," (it would be nice to have a little more money).



They're All You Can Eat

All You Can Eat lead singer Stacy Heller belts out Blondie's "Hanging on the Telephone" at Greenville's Rathskeller. The area's newest and most promising "progressive" band is breathing life into the stagnant melange of music that has characterized the local scene thus far. The group will be featured in an article on recent trends in rock music in the Tuesday, April 28 edition of The East Carolinian.

## Alumni Exhibit Art

Thirteen alumni of the East Carolina University School of Art will show examples of their work in a special exhibition, the 1981 Alumni Art Invitational show, on view at East Carolina University April 26-May 1.

The exhibition is open to the public at Mendenhall Student Center.

The exhibiting artists include Bill Bass, Amy Leggett and Barbara McPhail of New York, N.Y.; Steve

Bickles of Blacksburg, Va.; Bill Beers, Presque Isle, Maine; Johnnie Mizel, Nancy Crowl and Robert Dunning of Albany, N.Y.; John Quinn and Rosanna Keep of Greenville; Ravisie Thompson of Hillsborough and Joe Walters of Lexington, Ky.

Sponsors of the alumni invitational show are the ECU Office of Alumni Relations and the ECU School of Art.

## Mother's Finest To Appear At The Attic

By JOHN WEYLER Staff Writer

This Sunday night singers Joyce "Baby Jean" Kennedy and Glenn "No. Nickname" Murdock, guitarist Gary "Moses Mo" Moore, bassist Jerry "Mr. Wizard" Seay and drummer Barry "B.B. Queen" Borden, or "Mother's Finest" as they are known collectively, will be giving Greenville the world's hottest Runch.

What is Runch? It's the group's own term for their unique style of music. Kennedy, in an interview in "New Musical Express", tried to explain the MFers' special sound: "You've got 'Kiss' and they're all show; then you take the 'Commodores' and they're all showtime and funky R 'n' B stuff; then you take 'Earth Wind & Fire' who have more of a jazz type thing with the showtime; then you've got the Who with all that rock 'n' roll

WAAANG. Get it up with a front singer who's pretty."

"Then you've got the Stones who've got Mick Jagger, and you might as well say the Stones is Mick Jagger; then you've got Roddy Baby who's doing a sex symbol trip right now, okay?; then you have 'Katus', who started out as 'Katus' and all of a sudden it was just Chaka Khan, right? And then you has us — and we're just a little bit of all of them. All I know is for a no-hit group, we do kick a phenomenal amount of ass."

A more coherent explanation would be that the Mother's style is basically a mixture of funk and hard rock, with a few other musical influences as well.

Kennedy and Murdock form the backbone of the group, though the center of attention is usually Ken-

nedly alone. This is understandable, as, besides being a dynamic singer, the sexy, shapely young lady has a reputation for skin-tight costumes and strutting her stuff onstage. She and Murdock have been performing together for around ten years, starting out in the commercial pop field, or "long gowns, tuxedos," "I Let My Heart in San Francisco" as she's described it. Gradually they broke free to perform their own way, adding members and growing in popularity over the years.

The MFers are quite popular in the Greenville area, having appeared in several ECU concerts. They'll be here at the Attic Sunday night, no doubt promoting their new album, "Iron Age". Included in their troupe will be a surprise, as their former keyboardist Mike Keck has been replaced by an as yet unknown musician.



Recording artists Mother's Finest will bring their powerful blend of funk and rock to The Attic in downtown Greenville this Sunday night. Lead singer Joyce Kennedy has been called "the performer that Grace Slick could have been had she only been black." The band has a new label and is once again touring the country.

## Yet More Trivia To Baffle Western Fans

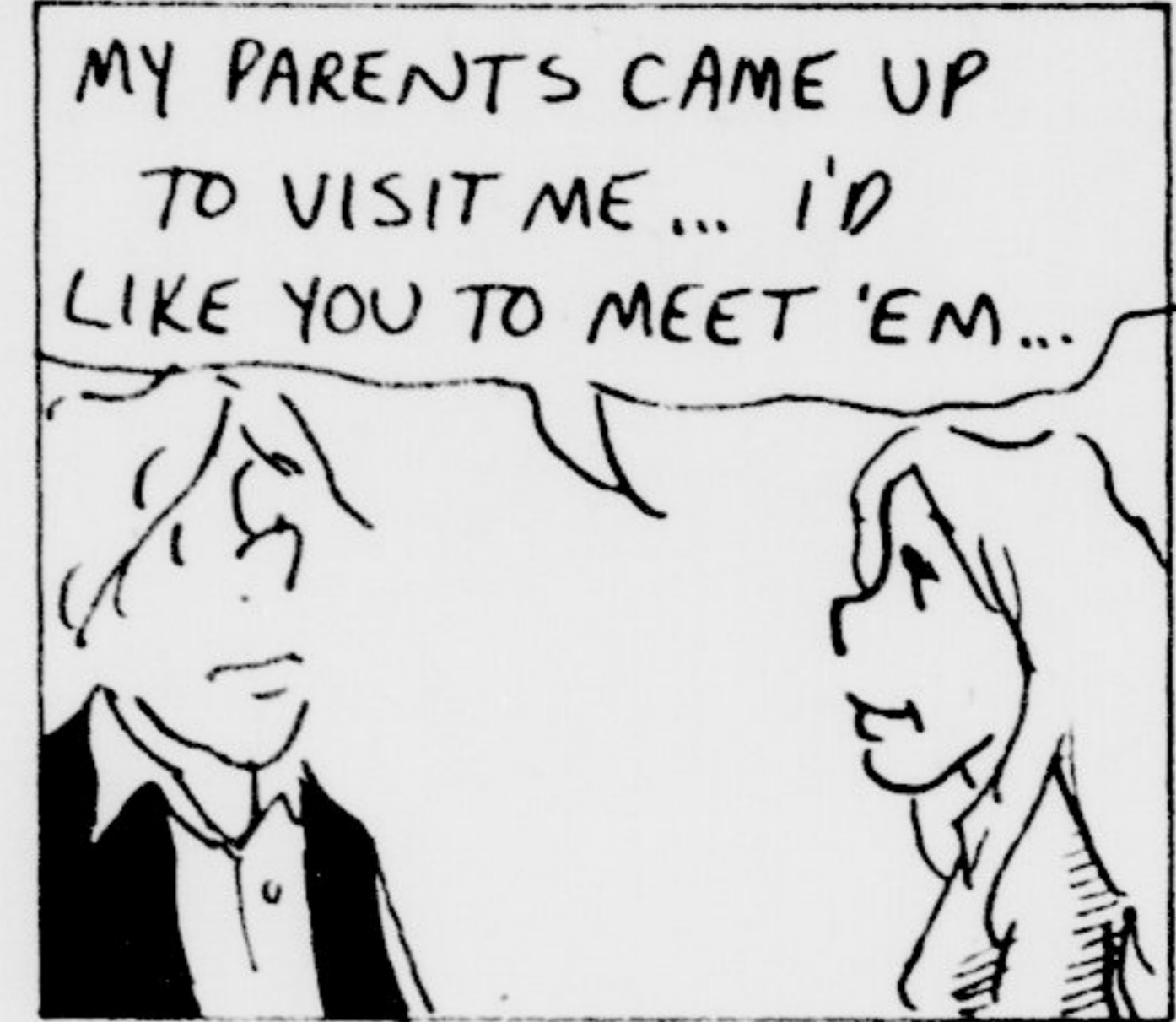
By DAVID NORRIS and WILLIAM YELVERTON

1. Glen Campbell starred in what Oscar-winning John Wayne western?
2. Who directed the Clint Eastwood spaghetti westerns?
3. In "Big Jake", John Wayne was constantly angered by something people kept saying to him. What was it?
4. Also in "Big Jake", what did Jake call his dog?
5. What strange thing did Clint Eastwood make the townspeople do in "High Plains Drifter"? (It involved exterior decoration.)
6. Who played Wyatt Earp in "My Darling Clementine"?
7. In John Wayne's epic movie "The Alamo", who played Jim Bowie?
8. Name the leading lady in "Rooster Cogburn".
9. Who played Gary Cooper's bride in "High Noon"?
10. What was "The Outlaw Josey Wales" famous trademark?
11. Who played Jesse James in "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid"?
12. What South American country did "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" do some of their robbing in?
13. In the movie "Fort Apache", a by then grown-up child actress played the daughter of the fort commander (played by Henry Fonda).

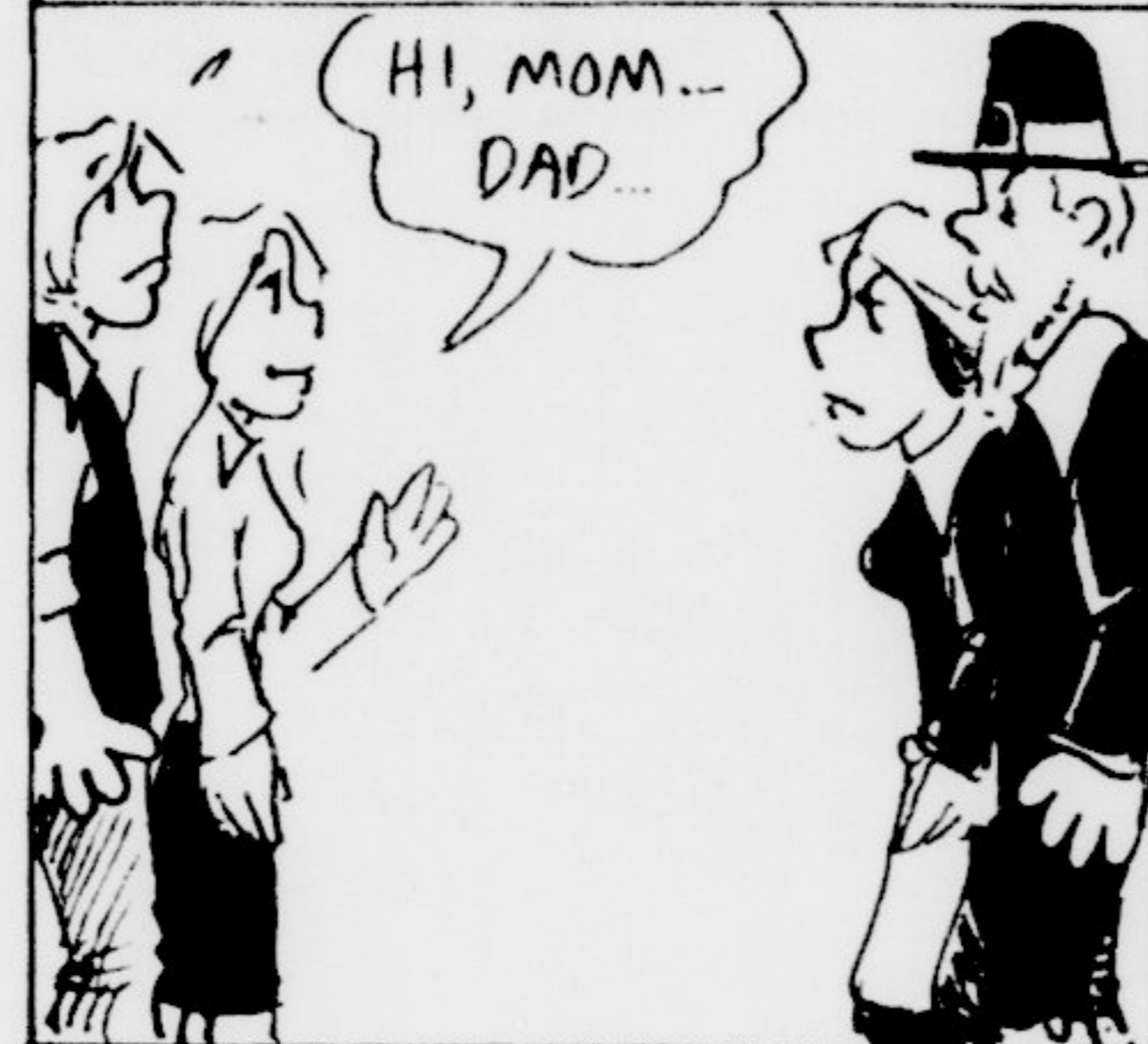
14. In a famous "bad movie", what monster does Billy the Kid meet?
15. In what movie does Dustin Hoffman play a 120-or-so-year-old man who in his youth had met Wild Bill Hickok, lived with the Indians and served with General Custer?
16. In what movie did John Wayne play a gunfighter who was dying of cancer?
17. Marlene Dietrich was one star in the 1939 movie "Destry". Who played Destry?
18. What famous actress did Judge Roy Bean name his town after in the movie "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"?
19. Where was the Sundance Kid born? (He said so in the scene where they go to South America.)
20. What western parody was band leader Count Basie and his orchestra in?

comes letters... Mail or... Old South... Library... all letters... major and... number... Letters... pages... All or... for brevity... personal at... ters by the... one each 30

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Photos by GARY PATTERSON

Cheerers On Parade

Pictured above are Donna Pritchard and Joanne Paul, two more of the 1981-'82 ECU cheerleading squad chosen to serve with a total of six others.

Happenings

- HAPPENINGS**  
Campus Events  
**Thursday 23**
- 8:15 p.m. Jazz Band II Concert, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
- Friday 24**
- 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Library Open
  - 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: UNC-Charlotte, Harrington Field
  - 5:00, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m. Movie: And Justice For All, Hendrix Theatre
  - April 24-25 All Day Women's Softball: NCAAIAW State Tourney, T.B.A.
- Saturday 25**
- 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Library Open
  - 5:00, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m. Movie: And Justice For All, Hendrix Theatre
  - 7:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: UNC-Wilmington, Harrington Field
  - April 25-26 All Day AAJE & Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
  - 1:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: UNC-Wilmington, Harrington Field
  - Family Fun Day 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.
- Monday 27**
- Classes End
  - 7:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: N.C. Wesleyan, Harrington Field
- Movies:**  
**Buccaneer**
- "Scanners" (R) Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 p.m.
  - "Hardly Working" (PG) Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m.
  - "Inside Moves (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
  - Starting Friday: "Cattle Annie & Little Britches" (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. & "Breaker Morant" (PG) Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m.
- Plaza**
- "Going Ape" (PG) Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, & 9:00 p.m.
  - "Nighthawks" (R) Shows at 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:05 p.m.
  - "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (R) Shows at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, & 9:15 p.m.
  - Starting Friday: "Pick Up Summer" (R) Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9:00 p.m.
- Nightlife**
- Thursday GOOD HUMOR
  - Friday SIDEWINDER
  - Saturday SIDEWINDER
  - Sunday MOTHERS FINEST
  - Monday ZIGGURAT
  - Tuesday THE NIGHTHAWKS
  - Wednesday SKEET KELLY
- Carolina Opry House**
- Thursday JIMMY GYLES & FIDDLE MAGIC
  - Friday JIMMY GYLES & FIDDLE MAGIC
  - Saturday JIMMY GYLES & FIDDLE MAGIC
- Chapter X**
- Thursday Pi Kappa Phi "Lucky Ladies Nite" 7-10 p.m.
  - Friday Alpha Delta Pi "End of Week Party" 4-7:30 p.m.

- Saturday Best in Beach Music
  - Sunday Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"
  - Tuesday Pi Kappa Phi "Lucky Ladies Nite"
  - Ladies Lockout 8-10 p.m.
  - Wednesday Sigma Nu "50, 50 Nite"
- Elho Room**
- Thursday The Original College Nite
  - Friday End of the Week Party 3-7 & 9-11
  - Saturday Dance Music At Its Best
  - Sunday Ladies Nite
  - Tuesday Delta Sigma Phi Mister Leggs Contest
  - Wednesday Hump Nite

Justice For All

Continued from page 5  
more outrageousness. Savage satires shouldn't be so eager to cover their bets.

The intentions of this overstuffed satire are clear: it wants to do to the criminal-justice system what "Network" did to television.

But Jewison and his overly calculating writers can't always tell the difference between genuine outrage and

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Carolina East Mall

## Intrasquad Game Set For Saturday



Bucs Collide In Spring Drills

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Spring practice for the East Carolina football team is quickly drawing to a close, with the annual intrasquad game set for this Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

The annual Purple-Gold game will get underway at 7 p.m. with a picture session — open to the public — preceding the game from 5 until 6 p.m. There will be a photographer on hand with nominal fees being charged for prints. The public will be admitted to the game free of charge.

Heading into the game Pirate offensive coordinator Wright Anderson said fans should see a much improved club over the one that went 4-7 this past year.

"We've had a lot better spring than we had last year," he said. "After being here a year we (coaches) know our personnel better."

Anderson added that things had changed quite a bit over the years in ECU football. The Buc aide served on Pat Dye's staff for several years and returned to serve under Ed Emory's current staff.

"The kids realize our schedule has improved tremendously over the last few years," Anderson said. "It takes a lot more work than it did in the past to produce a winning season and the kids are responding real well."

Anderson added that nearly every area of the team should be improved over a year ago. A possible exception is the offensive backfield,

where all three starters — Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton and Mike Hawkins — ran out of eligibility.

A weak spot for Saturday's game could be at the quarterbacking position. Carlton Nelson, who started most of the 1980 season, is still recovering from neck surgery but should be ready to go by fall practice time.

Nelson's replacements, Greg Stewart and Larry Brobst, both have their own ailments at present. Stewart has been injured most of the spring but will play Saturday, though not at full strength. Brobst has a bad knee bruise and is questionable for the Purple-Gold contest.

Anderson praised the progress made from the past season by the Pirate defense. "The defense has excellent quickness and speed," he said. "They've really been going at it hard."

Defense just might dominate Saturday's play but not for reasons of offensive weaknesses, Anderson said.

"I really don't expect to see a high-scoring affair," he said. "We've had to split the first team offense up and when you divide players that have developed some continuity among themselves, you lose consistency. That could lower the score some. I still expect an exciting game, though — one the fans should enjoy."

Last week the senior members of the team conducted a draft, much as is done by the professional teams of college players.

Every player, coach and manager was drafted. At first glance it appears that the Purple team will be stronger offensively with several players currently running on the first unit available.

Heading that list for the Purple team is offensive tackle and All-America candidate Tootie Robbins. Also on hand is quarterback Stewart, halfback Ernest Byner, tackle Mindell Tyson and fullback Roy Wiley.

The gold team, on the other hand seems to have a defensive advantage. Three members of the first team secondary are on hand as well as tackle George Crump and defensive end Mike Davis.

The Pirate coaching staff added a new twist to the game by naming numerous members of the media to serve as honorary coaches for the clubs. Three such "coaches" are on each club and will be responsible for helping in the calling of plays and making other "critical" decisions.

The players have incentive of their own to play well. Pride is no doubt on the line.

Emory and his staff has set up a "steak and beans" meal following the contest. The winning team will be served steak for their post-game meal while the losers will eat beans and will have to serve the winners their steak.

The game will be aired locally by WOOD radio (1340 on the AM dial). Airtime is 6:50 p.m.

On hand at the game will be the ECU cheerleaders, band and majorettes. An extravagant halftime show is in the works.

### Pirates Set For Tough Penn Relays

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's track team will find itself in some mighty fine company when they compete in the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend.

And Coach Bill Carson is optimistic about his team's chances in the meet. "We're going to make some changes in the 1600-meter relay, then, no one should be able to catch us. I think we can run a 3:07," he said. The East Carolina record is 3:06.16 and was set last spring.

The Pirates' best performance this season in the 1600 came at the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill two weeks ago when the squad of Carlton Bell, Craig Ratney, Shaun Laney and Tim Cephus turned in a time of 3:10.3. The Pirates barely missed first place in a controversial finish with St. Augustine's.

The Pirates' 1600 relay squad will be facing some powerful competition in the Penn Relays. Among the favorites are Tennessee, Arkansas, Houston, Morgan State, Howard and Seton Hall.

The Bucs will also be running in the sprint medley relay, Carson said, against the likes of Virginia, Tennessee, Houston and Farleigh Dickinson. "These are very outstanding teams," the head coach added.

Russell Parker will also be competing in the high jump for the Pirates. He has been a steady performer this season, clearing seven feet on three occasions this spring and will be shooting for a new school record at the relays. Carson isn't surprised with Parker's success. "He's been doing it for a couple of years," the coach pointed out.

### Arrants Resigns

East Carolina's assistant athletic director for student life and AIAW track coach, Laurie Arrants, has resigned both positions at the school.

Arrants plans to enter Louisiana State University in the fall and will pursue a doctorate degree in exercise physiology and nutrition. The 30-year-old native of Columbia, S.C., has been granted a graduate research and teaching assistantship at LSU.

"This was a very difficult decision for me," Arrants said. "But I have elected to return to my first love of exercise and teaching."

Arrants came to ECU in 1975 as AIAW field hockey and track and field coach. She was named coordinator of women's athletics in 1978 and then to an assistant athletic director's position last October.



ECU's John Hallow On The Basepaths Against Davis & Elkins

### Wilder, Patterson Superb

## Pitching Sparks Bucs To 3 Wins

The East Carolina baseball team swept a doubleheader last night from Atlantic Christian which, combined with a win over Davis and Elkins the night before, upped its ever-improving record to 27-10.

In two of the three forementioned games the Pirates got superb pitching performances. In the team's 1-0 win over Davis and Elkins Tuesday Bill Wilder struck out 18 and allowed but eight hits in nine innings of action.

In last night's second game, a 3-1 Buc victory, Bob Patterson pitched a four-hitter and fanned 14 ACC batters in the seven innings of play.

The opener last night saw Atlantic Christian bang out 11 hits only to fall short by a 5-3 margin.

The Pirates got on the board first, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

The Christians tied it up in the top of the sixth, scoring three runs thanks to six consecutive singles.

The Bucs came right back in the bottom of the sixth with two runs and held the visitors in check in the seventh to take the win.

Patterson was virtually untouchable in the nightcap, walking not a single batter and giving up but

the four hits.

The Pirates could manage only four hits themselves. Three of those came in the bottom of the first, when ECU scored its only three runs of the game. Thanks to Patterson they were enough.

It was all Wilder in the Tuesday night Pirate win.

The Bucs came up with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after two outs had already been recorded.

The team was held to six hits by Davis and Elkins' pitcher Ron Kaufman but three of those came in the critical ninth.

Mike Sage led the inning off with a single. One out later he went to second as Todd Hendley came through with a single. Designated hitter Charlie Smith then struck out, bringing catcher Fran Fitzgerald to the plate.

Fitzgerald promptly laid a single onto the outfield grass as Sage crossed the plate, giving the Bucs their first of three consecutive wins.

Davis and Elkins fell to 15-2-1 with the setback. Losing pitcher Kaufman suffered his first loss in nine decisions.

Wilder, who has lacked hitting

behind him by his teammates all season, improved his mark to 7-4.

Following the doubleheader last night Pirate head coach Hal Baird expressed increasing pleasure with his team's play.

"We're playing real well defensively," Baird said. "We're also getting real good pitching of late."

The second-year mentor did point out one area that has not been performing up to expected standards but added that that did not seem to be presenting a major problem.

"We're not swinging the bats as well as we were earlier in the year," he said. "But if there's one area of the game that we'd rather be substandard in it would be hitting. Our defense is playing so well that it is making up for the hitting loss."

Baird said that the great pitching of late has come despite some fatigue.

"Our pitching staff is very tired now. We've played a lot of games with very little rest. I just hope they keep responding."

The Pirates now have a rematch with Davis and Elkins tonight to survive if they are to gain victory number 28. The two clubs meet on Harrington Field tonight at 6:00.

### Winners Will Be Announced Next Tuesday

The East Carolinian will announce its third annual Male and Female Athletes of the Year awards in next Tuesday's paper.

The award was originated following the 1978-79 school year. The first winners of the award were Theodore Sutton (football) and Rosie Thompson (basketball).

Last year's winners were Leander Green (football) and Kathy Riley (basketball and softball).

The qualifications for the awards are simple. One must be a member of an intercollegiate sport and, of course, must be outstanding in that sport.

Riley and Sutton are both attempting to become the first person to take two such awards. Both are seniors.

Thompson and Sutton both had shots at it last year but lost out to their own teammates.

Sutton is the youngest individual, eligibility wise, to ever win the award, taking it following his sophomore season.

Any nominees for the awards are welcomed by The East Carolinian. Nominees can be mailed or delivered to the office, which is located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library. They may also be phoned in at 757-6309 or 752-9783.



Pirate Pitcher Robbie Harper Warms Up

# Classifieds

**ROOMMATES WANTED** 2 male or female roommates wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom house during summer and/or fall. Convenient location to Carolina East Mall and Pitt Community College. 180 month during summer, one third utilities and 180 month, one fourth utilities during the fall. Call 758-9015 after 5 pm.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** 4 blocks from campus. \$145 mo. plus one half utilities. Call 752-9184 after 4:30.

**APT. FOR LEASE** 400 Georgetown. Runs from mid May to Mid August. Call 758-0323.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** Nice house on 4th St. near campus and downtown. From mid May to mid August. Call 752-2659.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** Only \$75 per month plus one third utilities. Private room, air condition. Within walking distance of campus. For summer only. Call 752-9151 or 752-8105. Ask for Becky, Beth, or Susan.

**PERSONS NEEDED** 2 or 3 people to sub-lease furnished apt. Located on E. 3rd Street. 2 bedrooms, part furnished. Water included in rent. For more information call 758-7355.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** Close to campus. \$70 plus one half utilities. Available June 1. Call 757-1448.

**LARGE BEDROOM** For rent air conditioned. Utilities included. Across from campus. Call 758-2385.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** To share 2 bedroom apt. at Village Green for the summer. Completely furnished private room. Pay 180 rent and one half utilities. Call 752-1047.

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER** Nice 2 bedroom furnished apt. Air, near campus. ECU bus. Call 752-4895.

**FOR RENT** Rooms for \$30 per month, including utilities. Call 758-8857 after 4:30.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** To share 3 bedroom duplex near campus. \$45 per month, one third utilities. Washer/dryer. Available June 1. Call 752-5977.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** 405 W. 4th St. Utilities included. Share kitchen/semi-furnished. \$105 and \$15. Call 758-4401.

**RENTAL** Nags Head area. 3 bedroom house. Furnished, water, front with dock. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Pool, tennis courts available. Occupancy 4. \$2400 for summer. Utilities included. 1-919-340-7983.

**APT. FOR LEASE** Nicely furnished, adjacent to ECU campus. Great neighbors, free cable TV, one half month free rent, very low utilities, more. Available May 10 through summer school. Call 752-1751. Responsible mature females only.

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER** \$45 plus one half utilities. Close to campus on 10th St. Call 757-3829.

**SUBLEASE FURNISHED APT.** For summer. 2 bedrooms, air, near campus and ECU bus. Call 752-4895.

**ROOM FOR RENT** \$75 month plus one sixth utilities. Separate kitchen and bath. Call 758-3343.

**APT. FOR SUBLEASE** 2 bedroom. Call 758-3820.

**FREE HALF MONTH RENT** In new fourhouse apt. on River Bluff Rd. 2 bedrooms, one and half bath, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, cable, TV, hookups, included area. Regular monthly rent is \$300. Call for details after 5:00 pm. J.L. Harvey and Sons, Inc. Realtors 201 W. 10th St. 758-2922.

**NEED TO MOVE IN WITH** established female roommate beginning August 15. Will share \$132 expenses. Call 757-5221.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** For summer 3 bedroom duplex. 5 blocks from campus. \$58.00 per month plus one half utilities. 758-0267.

**FOREST MANOR APTS. FOR RENT** Includes pool facilities for the summer. Call 757-8824 during the day or 758-5577 during the evening.

**FOR RENT** Spacious 3 bedroom elegant house. Suitable for 3 or 4 persons. Half a block from the campus. \$140 plus deposit. Call 758-0788 after 3 pm.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** 2 rooms in house located at 1009 Forbes St. available for summer or all year round. One block from campus. Rent plus one fourth utilities. Pets are allowed. Male or female. 758-2444. Ask for Rudy.

**MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** Summer months. 2 bedroom house. 1 block from campus. lots of room. 2 bathrooms. 1 1/2 car garage. Utilities. Call 752-3584.

**WENE** Blended Happy Easter! Look up beautiful in the dictionary. P.S. I'm generous but there's something I can't share. GPJ.

**LOST** A silver colored diamond shaped small ring. If found please call 757-3155. Has sentimental value.

**YOUR CAREER** What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor and Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students that have worked with us. For interview call 758-4513.

**HAS REAGAN'S BUDGET CUT CAUGHT YOU SHORT?** Then get a high paying summer job with a good job recommendation. For interview call 758-4513.

**WANTED TO BUY USED** (rightweight) 10 speed. Call 758-4429. leave message for Gary. QUESTIONS? Summer wear (suits, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$100-\$200 monthly. Lightening. Free information write JJC Box 527 NC 4. Corona Del Mar, Ca 92626 for answers.

**SEEKING EMPLOYMENT** Our computer can match your skills and interests with local jobs. Thomas and Thomas Vocational Assessment 753-2495.

**YARDSALE** Saturday. Moving after graduation. Bookshelves, desk, lamps, bicycle, etc. No. 12-123 Avery St. Tangierwood Apts. 757-2982.

**HEY ROADTRIPPERS** Where's the Smithman? Is it beneath it all on 18th Street? Well, local jobs let's go to J.D.'s in Kingston and buy some Moon Pies! Better yet, let's go to Virginia Beach since we never made it there the first time. Winks and kisses! C.G. and J.B. 757-2210.

**LOST** Composition Book, Heath Introduction to Drama, Webster's New World Dictionary, Cliff in Freshman parking lot downtown, on Thursday night April 16th. If found please call 757-9803 for reward.

**We speak TURKISH** Little Brown APA, PRC, etc. Professional typing, editing, proofreading, WRITE RIGHT, 758-9944.

**HI THERE SPORT FANS** Be nice to Brown Day is today! Right across from you is a new life! Where are you? Ching & Chang (comes and smiles). Could it really be love? JB, Tom is asking the big question this weekend you have our regrets. Call Bob back REAL! Watch out for Mopie Hallow. He is with the books. Oh Sport Fans, Let's HEAD for the beach for some sunbathing.

**PERSONAL**

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**ROADIES** Where bands make it, rock ROADIES make it. Call 200 W. Walnut St., Downtown Goldboro, phone 752-4551.

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Elizabeth, Thanks Easter bunny for my brick. Thought of you today, just like everyday, and wish to say thanks for such a fantastic Easter. Whether it's Orangette or not, you know I always love to be with you! This past semester has meant so much to me and I hope the summer gives us more good times together cause I don't want to take away Love you. H.H.H.

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**FOR SALE** 1971 Fiat 124. Needs transmission. Less than 3000 miles on overhaul. Call 752-4600 after 6:00 p.m. \$800 firm.

**FOR SALE** Rotel 40 watts stereo receiver with 4 channel capability \$125. Soundesign 8 track player recorder \$50. BIC betterive furniture \$75. Marantz 75 watt 3 way speakers. 2 years old. Slight cabinet damage. excellent sound \$200 for set. Call Dave at 758-4555 or come by M-2 Dakmont Square Apts after 5pm.

**FOR SALE** Yamaha Mar-124 G twin lens reflex camera. Great for art student. Asking \$90. Only used twice. Call Lindi 758-8445.

**FOR SALE** Scuba gear, new and used. B.C.Y. Tanks, regulators, other gear. Good prices package or separate. Call 758-9775. Ask for Gene.

**FOR SALE** AM FM Panasonic in dash radio. Very new. \$55. Unisonic portable TV with AM FM radio cassette tape. Digital quartz clock. New condition. \$75. Call 752-9803.

**FOR SALE** Labrador Retriever puppies AKC registered, wormed. 8 yellow males, 4 yellow females. 1 day, week May 11th. Excellent graduation gift. Chris Smith, Plymouth, N.C. 752-9205. Keep trying. \$125 males. \$150 females.

**FOR SALE** V.W. Karmann Ghia 1967. body, engine in excellent condition. new paint. reasonable price. Call after 4:00 pm. 752-1349.

**FOR SALE** 5 cu ft refrigerator. Good condition. \$150. Call 752-8200.

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# Lady Bucs Vie For Berth

Pirates finished intrastate competition this season with a 21-0 record.

**By WILLIAM YELVERTON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's top-ranked Lady Pirates will be shooting for the championship of the North Carolina AIAW Qualifying Tournament this weekend in Graham to see who represents the state in the Regional Tournament.

The number one-seeded Lady Bucs need a first or second place finish in order to defend their Region II crown at Johnson City, Tenn., the second weekend in May.

Chief competition in the state tourney will probably come from N.C. State and North Carolina. The Lady

Pirate notes: This thia Shepard, Mizzi Davis and freshman Jo Landa Clayton... Pit-cher Jeanette Roth sports a 20-1 record this season while teammate Angie Humphrey has a 12-2 mark.

## Kansas City Loses, But Ford Is Back

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** Phil Ford was in the Kansas City line-up Tuesday night for the first time in nearly two months but it was hardly a triumph return for the Kings' premier point guard.

Ford, whose first start since Feb. 22 even surprised a few of his teammates, managed to dish off seven assists but was also charged with five fouls and four turnovers in only 23 minutes of action in Kansas City's 97-78 setback to the Houston Rockets in the opening game of the Western Conference finals.

Ford had an eye orbit shattered when he was accidentally poked by Lloyd Free in that Feb. 22 game against Golden State. He underwent surgery to repair the damage but had been bothered by double vision as recently as last week.

The Kings were even hinting of a return trip to operating table for their former North Carolina All-American. "I was hoping Phil would give us a spark," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He's still got a blind spot on the floor. But he's got a lot of heart. I've been watching him in practice and it's obvious he wanted to get back in there."

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