

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

Counterfeit Pill Sales Popular On Campus

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

Speed. Qualudes. Wait a minute, take a second look. What the local dealer is selling could be caffeine.

According to Detective Sgt. Gene McAbee of campus security, these pills have become fairly popular among students on campus. They are not a controlled substance, yet the selling of them on university grounds is in violation of solicitation regulations.

Detective McAbee explained that although the pills themselves are not illegal, it is a felony in North Carolina to sell them claiming they are a controlled substance. The

statute concerning this, the Counterfeit Drug Act, was passed in 1981 and carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Referred to as blue and clears, pink hearts and speckles, the pills contain 150 mg of caffeine, 37.5 mg of phenylpropanolamine HCl and 25 mg of ephedrine sulfate.

According to Dr. W.R. Wooles, Chairman of the School of Pharmacology, the pills are not as dangerous as real amphetamines. He stated that the pills can be extremely harmful to people with heart conditions.

On March 3, two students were arrested for possession of these

pills. According to McAbee, the students could not be charged under the counterfeit drug law due to insufficient evidence.

"We raided their room because we suspected them of selling speed; in the subsequent search we found 3800 caffeine pills," McAbee said.

The two students told McAbee that they had ordered the pills through the mail. They paid \$200 for 2,000 capsules, and according to some sources, were selling them for as much as \$1 downtown.

The pills will now be sent to the State Bureau of Investigation to be used in analysis.

General College Committee Proposes Requirement Changes

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

The ECU General College Committee is currently proposing a series of changes in the school's general college requirements.

If these proposals are adopted, they will affect all new students seeking baccalaureate degrees.

The proposal for revision is divided into five basic sections or concentration groups, including verbal and quantitative skills; natural sciences; social sciences; humanities and fine arts; and "health and human performance."

Whereas students working toward the baccalaureate degree must successfully complete 44 hours of general college requirement at the present time, the committee's proposal calls for an increase in general college hours to 50.

In the category of verbal and quantitative skills, students would be responsible for completing 15 hours in the following areas:

- English 1100 and 1200, determined by placement (six hours).
- Math 1063 or 1065, also determined by placement (three hours).
- Six semester hours to be earned in foreign languages (1003 and 1004

courses), or from some combination of approved courses in computer science, logic, math, statistics, advanced English grammar or composition, public speaking or natural science.

The requirement for natural sciences remains the same under the new proposal. A minimum of eight semester hours must be earned in approved courses in biology, chemistry, geology and/or physics. At least one course must require laboratory work.

A minimum of 12 semester hours is required in the social sciences under the new plan, including one course from each of the following areas:

- History 1040, 1041, 1050 or 1051.
- Anthropology 1000, 2000 or 2010; psychology 1050; or sociology 2110.
- Economics 2113; geography 1000, 2001, 2002 or 2003; or political science 1010, 2106, 2107 or 2108.

• One social science elective, to be an approved course in social sciences or interdisciplinary studies.

Twelve hours will also be required in humanities and fine arts under the proposal, including one course in each of the following areas:

- English 2000, 2100 or 2200,

philosophy 1100.

• One literature elective from a course in English, American, world literature, literature in a foreign language or in translation.

• Three hours of fine arts from an approved course in art, drama or music.

• One three-hour elective in humanities, fine arts or interdisciplinary studies.

Health 1000 and physical education 1000 are to remain general college requirements under the new proposal.

No single course may be used to fulfill two or more general education requirements under the new plan.

The General College Committee will be holding three public hearings next week to provide a forum for discussion on the proposed changes.

On Monday, April 19, the committee will meet in Brewster C-103, from 3 to 5 p.m.

From 9 to 11 a.m. on April 21, the committee will meet in the Belk Building, room 101.

The final meeting will be on Thursday, April 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Rawl 130.



Close Your Eyes, And It Won't Hurt A Bit

Prince, a retired trisbee champion, shows his expertise at precision trickery by snuffing a can from the shoulder of a brave straight man.

On The Inside



Larry Beckish (above), East Carolina football's new offensive coordinator, says he values respect most in a coach-player relationship. How's the switch to the "I" formation coming along? See Sports

Weather Watch

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

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Faculty Speak On 'Nuclear Exchange'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Eighty-two percent of the respondents to a recent survey of the ECU scientific community believe that the death toll in the United States would be great in the event of "a nuclear exchange."

The survey, which was administered to faculty members of the ECU Department of Science and the basic science department of the ECU School of Medicine, was conducted by ECU professor of environmental health Dr. Oris Blackwell.

Blackwell sent the 14-question survey to 150 faculty members as part of the "Ground Zero Week" program on campus. Fifty members responded.

The survey had eight questions dealing with the effects a nuclear exchange would have on human life, especially topics such as the number of fatalities that would result from a blast (direct radiation and firestorms), fallout and injuries, disease, starvation, exposure, civil disorder and psychological breakdown.

The respondents were asked to

answer in one of these six categories: negligible, slight, moderate, heavy, profound and extinction. All answers to these eight questions were in the latter three categories.

The last six questions dealt with the "disruption of social and biological systems" as applied to metropolitan areas, rural areas, the industrial base, the economy, the human race and "all human life."

According to Blackwell, "In terms of the 'disruption of social and biological systems,' the opinions of the 50 scientists are no more optimistic. The least disruption was anticipated in rural areas, but even here, 76 percent felt that disruption would be either 'heavy,' 'profound' or 'extinction.'"

Eighty percent believe that "disruption for all life on earth" would be significant — "not just for people but all plants and animals on earth."

Eighty-four percent indicated that they feel a nuclear exchange would totally disrupt the economy, while 94 percent feel that the industrial base would be practically eliminated. Another 98 percent feel

that the metropolitan areas would be nearly eradicated from any nuclear exchange.

Blackwell opened the survey with the question: "As a society, are we denying the extent of the risk and damage resulting from a nuclear war?" and he went on further to explain, "There is a growing controversy over the survivability in a nuclear exchange."

Recent reports from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) claim that 80 percent of the U.S. people can be saved in an "all-out nuclear exchange," if new and improved civil defense procedures are implemented. Strong resistance to the FEMA statements have resounded from the international scientific communities, many of whom insist that nuclear war cannot be perceived as an option under any circumstances.

President Reagan has validated his agreement with FEMA by proposing a \$4-billion civil defense appropriation increase.

"The U.S. population is totally unprepared physically, mentally or from an organizational point of

view, to deal with even minor natural disasters," said ECU pharmacology professor Dr. A. J. Ingento in a written statement, "...let alone nuclear war."

Ingento added that "A nuclear war, even of limited scope, would be insane," and he suggested further preparation and lobbying of legislators as responses necessary to face the "eventuality" of nuclear war.

According to Dr. S. Jamal Mustafa, "This nuclear arms race is a mad race which will engulf

On-Campus Debates Are Becoming 'Lecture Wars'

(CPS) — It may be fading as fast as the memories of the 1980 elections off campus, but the on-campus debate over the political role of the Christian right has recently escalated into something of a lecture war between left and right.

On the left are former U.S. senators George McGovern and Birch Bayh — both of them victims of Moral Majority politicking in 1980 — who have mounted a vigorous, almost frenetically-paced anti-rightist campus lecture campaign.

On the right are conservatives like writers William Rusher and Howard Phillips and Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas, who have taken to the campus hustings to defend themselves against the McGovern-Bayh campaign.

The McGovern-Bayh campaign has been on a broad offensive from coast to coast this school year.

McGovern spent the fall hustling from Ferrum Junior College in

everything the human species has done in many years."

In his closing comments, Blackwell attempted to summarize the views of the responding faculty.

"Any nuclear exchange would be a disaster of monstrous proportions," he said.

"A valued opinion — and if this be so — the prophecy that 'the living would envy the dead' could come true," Blackwell said. "If this be so, all should lend every effort toward the prevention of a nuclear war."

Virginia to the University of Missouri, to Purdue, Cal State-Fullerton, Alabama, Smith, Stanford, Eckerd College in Florida, and 42 other campuses.

Among the 25 colleges he's visited just since January are Ohio Northern, Louisiana State, Central Michigan and the University of California-Santa Cruz.

Bayh, whose schedule is less hectic than McGovern's, mixes debates with conservatives among his lectures against right-wing politics.

Their efforts spring from McGovern's promise, made the evening after his November, 1980 senatorial defeat, to form a liberal group to try to counter the conservatives' advertising.

The result was a group called Americans for Common Sense (ACS).

"The lecture series is simply part of our public relations effort,

See CAMPUS, Page 3

Howell Interviewed For Post

The last of four men in the running for East Carolina chancellor was interviewed Wednesday, and selection committee chairman Ashley B. Futrell plans to submit the committee's choice by May 14.

Dr. John Howell, acting chancellor of the university since January, is the fourth candidate to be interviewed by university groups in the last four weeks.

Howell, who claimed when he took the position that he was not a candidate for chancellor, has worked at ECU as chairman of the political science department, vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Charles Q. Brown, acting dean of the ECU School of Technology and the chairman of the geology department,

met with campus groups last week.

J. Fred Young, president of Elon College, and University of West Florida President James A. Robinson visited the campus in March.

The selection committee's choice will be submitted to University of North Carolina President William Friday and the UNC Board of Governors.

Announcements

HEARING

The General College Committee will hold public hearings on the attached revised proposed general education requirements for baccalaureate degree programs. The Committee believes that these proposals are well suited to meet the general educational needs for East Carolina University students and mesh with a minimum of adjustment in the existing degree program requirements. The hearing dates are listed below. Should you wish to appear on the hearing agenda, please call 629 Monday, April 19 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Brewster C 103 Wednesday, April 21 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Allied Health 101 (Bxk), Thursday, April 22 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Bxk 130.

USHERS

If you would like to usher for the Dance Concert April 22, 23 or 24 and thereby see the show free, you may sign up on the bulletin board in the main hallway of the Messick Theatre Arts Center. A limited number of ushers are needed. Requirements are men must wear coat and tie and ladies must wear a dress. Everyone must be in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre no later than 6:45 p.m.

CORSO

There will be a CORSO meeting Thursday, April 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bank Building. The guest speaker will be Steven Creech. The topic will be "Present and Future Status of Social Work and Mental Health." Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

ROCKATHON

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity (in cooperation with the other Fraternity Councils) will be holding a Rockathon for the American Lung Association. The project will take place on April 15 from seven in the morning until seven at night. All are urged to attend and contribute.

EL SALVADOR

The Greenville, ECU Committee on El Salvador invites one and all to come Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. to the Baptist Student Center to hear Roy Shokvan, an ECU student from Iran, speak about the similarities between the US situation in El Salvador and our previous support of the Shah in Iran. Also on Friday, April 16, former Latin American Missionary Gail Phares, co-chairman of the Foreign Committee on El Salvador will be speaking to various classes and a noon Community Meeting in Mendenhall. All are welcome!

PPHA

The professional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, April 15. This meeting will be held at 5:30 at the Afro American Cultural Center. Elections and nominations for new executive members will be conducted. All members must attend.

PRC DEPARTMENT

The PRC Department will be having their annual banquet on Friday, April 16 at the Casabianca. Prior to the banquet, there will be a reception in the PRC Building honoring senior fieldwork students and the alumni. The reception will begin at 5:00. Tickets are \$12 and will be sold in the PRC Building everyday until April 15 at 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our last Spring Semester meeting will be held April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the MSC Building in room 221. We are also organizing the highly publicized Move A Tion for Multiple Sclerosis held Saturday, April 17. All information you need is on the sponsor sheets which can be found in Mendenhall at the information desk. Help us stop one of the main killers of young people.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi presents Superfit contest. All male entries sign up the night of the contest. If you think your body is a superfit you could be a contest winner Thursday night, April 15 at the Witz.

ECU HUNGER COALITION

Dr. Oris Blackwell, professor of Environment Health will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the ECU Hunger Coalition. Dr. Blackwell will speak about his experiences working in Sri Lanka, a small island off the coast of India. There are no simple solutions to World Hunger, but if we work together, it can be stopped. You can help by getting involved in the Hunger Coalition. All are invited to attend. Dr. Blackwell's presentation on Thursday evening April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House 953 E. Tenth Street.

WZMB

Keith Mitchell is your host Saturday and Sunday nights from 10 to 1 as he brings you "The Electric Rainbow Radio Show." Saturday's album special is the Door's classic "L.A. Woman." Sunday's is "Gamma 3."

KYF

The King's Youth Fellowship will hold its final meeting of the semester in the Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on April 15 (Room 238). Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Greenville Special Olympics rescheduled for Thursday April 15 from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at the ECU Track field needs volunteers. All volunteers should meet Wed April 14 at 3:00 p.m. at the ECU Track field.

AHEA

AHEA will have a covered dish supper on Monday, April 19 at 5:00 behind the Christian. Each person should bring one dish. Members please bring a guest with interest in Home Economics.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is doing something memorable in April 20 Tuesday, at 7:30 in Mendenhall Room 244. All old and new members, faculty and invited guests are encouraged to participate in a Wine and Cheese Social honoring English Department Chairman, Dr. Erwin Hester. Dr. Hester is retiring at the end of this semester to resume his teaching career. Sigma Tau Delta wishes to show their appreciation for his support of our organization over the past years. Please come!

COMIC BOOK CLUB

Fantasy fans and music lovers will have a chance to meet, mouth off and buy, sell or trade their treasured items on Sunday, April 18 when the ECU Comic Book Club will sponsor its annual collector's convention. An added attraction this year is record collecting. The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn on 714 S. Memorial Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public. For more information and/or dealer's regulations, contact The Nostalgia Newsstand (1919 Dickinson Ave.) or call 752-6389 between 8-10 p.m.

KARATE

Beit tests have been changed to this Saturday, April 17 because of BATTLE. Call Cindy Heins or Rick Barrow or show up at Thursday night practice for any questions. Tests will be at 1:00 at Dickenson Avenue.

To Beth:
A Nice Girl
I Met One Day
And Went Google-Eyes for.
Happy 21st,
Love, Mike

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Bicycle Thefts On The Increase

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

This week's police blotter is highlighted by the theft of four bicycles. According to police sources, the bicycles were stolen at different areas on campus. The security department would like to remind students that bicycles are more susceptible to theft during warm weather.

The following are campus related incidents occurring April 7 - April 12.

April 7, 8 a.m. — An Umstead dorm resident reported the larceny of

her bicycle from the northwest steps of Umstead Dorm. 12:30 p.m. — A Greenville resident reported the larceny of his motorcycle helmet from his motorcycle parked at Memorial Gym. 9:45 p.m. — A Jones dorm resident reported that his wallet was stolen from somewhere in Jones dorm.

April 8. — 9:10 a.m. — Connie Burgess, Resident Director of Greene dorm, reported the larceny of five shower curtains from the ninth floor bathroom. 1:15 p.m. — A Belk

dorm resident reported the larceny of her bike from the rack west of Belk. 1:20 p.m. — An Umstead dorm resident reported the larceny of his bike from the east side of Umstead.

April 9, 12:01 a.m. — Officer Watson reported the vandalism to a pastry machine in the Belk basement. 12:05 a.m. — Paul Patterson, a Greenville resident, was arrested for damage to property in Belk. 1:40 p.m. — A Scott dorm resident reported the larceny of his bike while parked in

front of the financial aid office. April 10, 2:33 a.m. — Reserve Officer Moore reported the breaking and entering of a machine in Jarvis dorm. April 11, 9 p.m. — A Slay dorm resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from her room of stereo equipment and a television set valued at \$750.

April 12, 8:10 p.m. — An Aycock dorm resident reported the larceny of two stereo

speakers from his room. 11:30 p.m. — A "peeping Tom" was reported at Slay dorm.

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Campus 'Lecture Wars' Continue

Continued From Page 1

designed to cast some doubt on the views espoused by the Moral Majority," explains Ruth Claveloux, ACS' research director.

At Notre Dame recently, for example, McGovern charged conservatives with "distorting the family image, trying to judge complex issues with simple answers, and

detracting from the real issues the country should concentrate on."

In response, the Moral Majority has launched its own tour to show students "we don't measure up to the stereotypes," says Cal Thomas, the group's vice president of communications.

"We have as much right to be doing it as our liberal friends,"

Thomas reasons. "I've spoken at 40 or so colleges in the last year across the country."

His schedule, in fact, rivals the intensity of McGovern's. The articulate Thomas already has 25 campus stops scheduled through June, 1982.

But unlike McGovern, Thomas prefers to debate instead of lecture.

Thomas complains

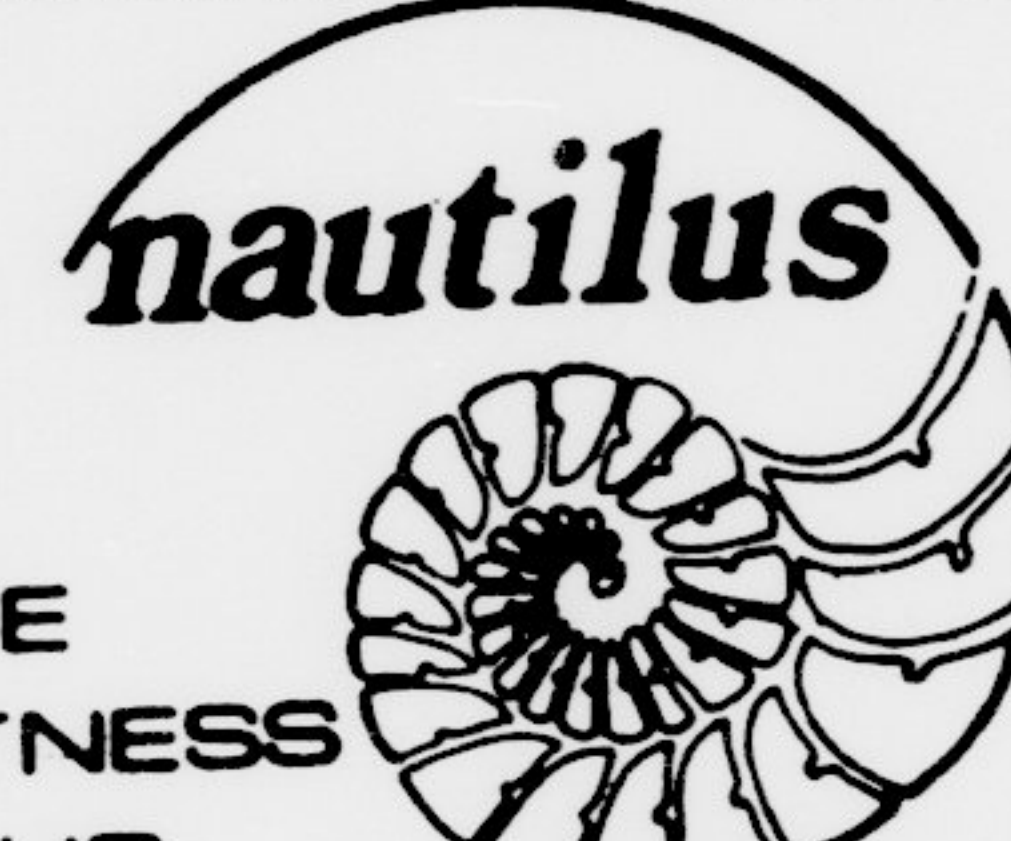
he can't lure McGovern into a joint appearance. "McGovern just won't debate. It's like teaching boxing, but not getting into the ring with somebody. The liberals go out and lecture and make all these charges. But there's nobody there to challenge them."

Students seem to like the lecture war, regardless of who stands in for whom.

Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools on treatment or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$530 monthly allowance. Investigate the financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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April 15, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

That Time

When Weather Can Hinder

It's that time of year again. So, BEWARE!

It strikes annually like a disease. It spreads to many unsuspecting victims. It tantalizes, teases and eventually dominates hordes of students each year.

What are the signs? Shorts, t-shirts, sandals, sunshine, bikinis, wide-eyed stares, trips to the beach, empty classrooms. Yes, they're all symptoms of the disease that, at one time or another, attacks practically every student during his or her stay at this university.

What we're talking about here is Spring Fever.

When the temperatures begin reaching the 70 degree mark many of us begin a revolution.

The men, for example, pay much closer attention to the ladies. Here's a typical scene. Two girls, clad in skimpy shorts, walk by a couple of gents. "Man, I just love springtime. Wow!" Now who hasn't heard that one?

The ladies; now they get the fever too. They'll all tell you they just love seeing a pair of athletic legs walk by after suffering through a long winter. And, of course, most girls (and guys too, for that matter) love to subject their bodies to all the ultraviolet rays the sun can muster.

All of this is fine and dandy — when it is kept under control. We all need to remember why we are here — that being to get an education.

Spring Fever should not be taken lightly. It can and definitely will do

big-time damage if not kept under control.

"Oh, I'll just skip this one class." Then it's two, then three, then days at a time. Granted, not everyone gets the fever this bad, but it DOES happen to the best of us.

All of us should keep in mind that exams are forthcoming. Now is probably the most vital time of the year to attend class. Professors drop many a subtle hint about exam questions at this time of year. You can't get those hints if you're out on the hill or somewhere else enjoying the sunshine.

We all love the spring. It brings us back to life. It makes us yearn for the upcoming summer break. But let's try to keep it from getting the best of us.

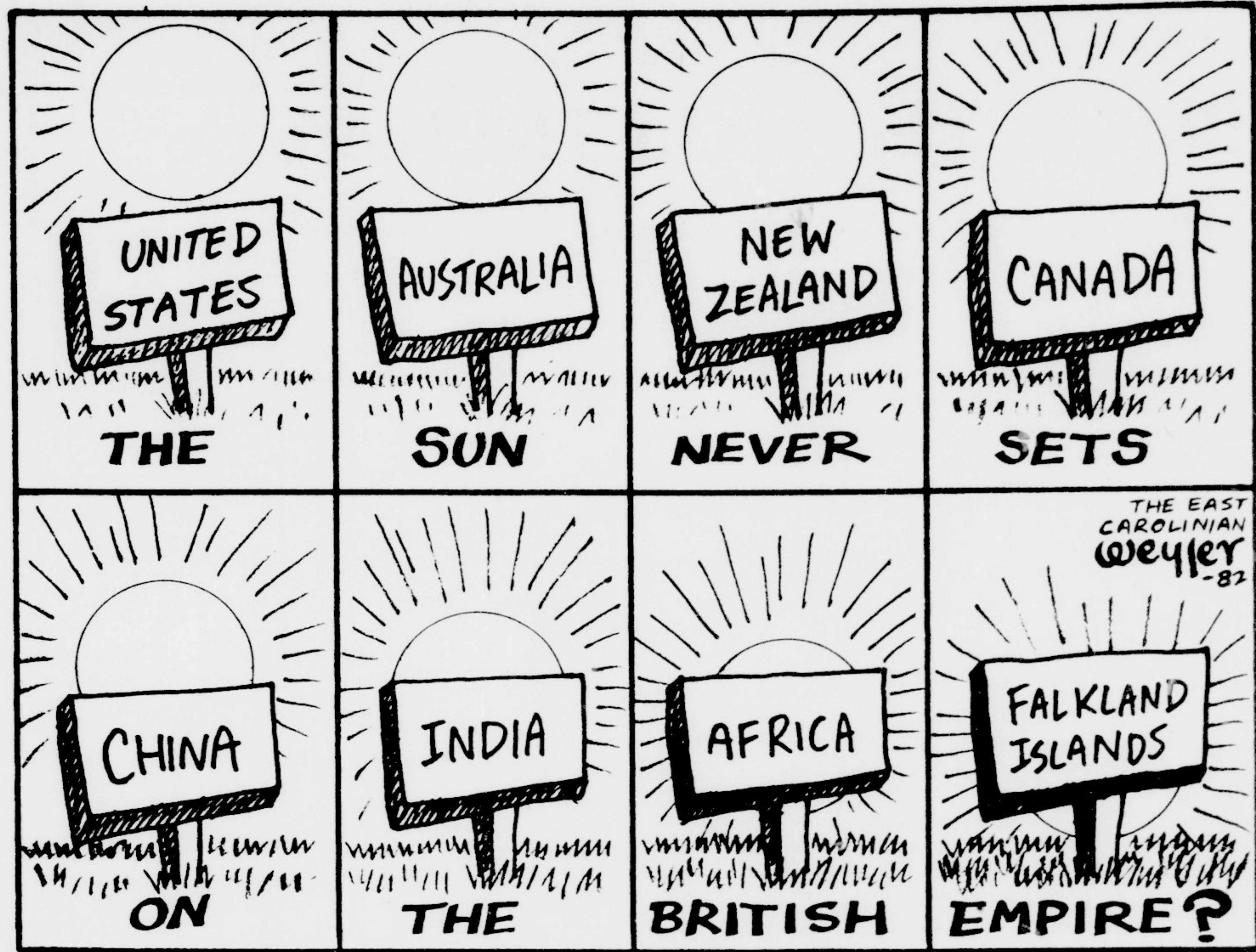
While we all want a good dose of Spring Fever, it is wise to avoid an overdose. Many an 'F' or 'D' for spring semester have been received after to a sloppy finish caused by to "OD-ing" on springtime.

Thank You!

Here's a hearty 'Thank You' to all who worked so hard to bring us another *Barefoot On The Mall*, which is taking place today.

Many persons put a great deal of time and effort into coordinating the activities. For that, all students should be grateful.

The good time we all have there is due to their work.



Junk Mail Entertaining, Annoying

By KIM ALBIN

No more, thank you. I shall be ill if I am forced to remove another piece of Washington, D.C. junk mail from my postbox.

Who does Norman Lear think he is to write me a letter asking for money? I have yet to tap his party, the PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY, for funds. And Katharine Hepburn recently sent me a cordial request, on the behalf of the Planned Parenthood, for \$25-500. I guess the blessing of an Academy Award winner is all one might need to justify an abortion, and for those with guilty consciences, that justification is available for a very low fee. Send Katharine \$25, and she will deem you a champion of reproductive freedom.

Junk mail, like other literary genres, can range from schlock to masterpiece. Occasionally I receive an article that is particularly entertaining, such as my recent invitation to contribute to the Women's Rights Fund.

It seems that Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and the other "ladies" would like my support; they want me to send my tax-deductible dollars to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee so that they can use them to push for "legislation to give women a fairer chance."

They can forget it. I wouldn't consider sending them a postage stamp, but I enjoyed their postal display of marketing techniques, i.e., deception.

Let's see, I got a nice, four-page letter from good ole' Patty herself, a post-paid envelope (for my check signing and mailing convenience), a perforated coupon on which I am supposed to check the amount sent and whether that's Visa or MasterCard, a flyer picturing seven democratic women's rights, and another flyer, this one with seven clippable coupons — a democratic attempt at humor. The coupons are "Republican coupons," they feature silly digs on members of the Republican party and are "Void where prohibited by Democrats."

I trust that most women out there do not take these kinds of tricks seriously, but I wish someone would make it known to Pat Schroeder and her feminist friends that I, for one, am not interested in their most unfeminine cause. Since when is it a safe assumption that all women are paranoid freedom-seekers, struggling to escape from male dominance and obtain some liberation? I find that most women are perfectly content being themselves, yet are having some of their "rights" taken away by those who espouse liberation of the

female.

For instance, since women have had a "fairer chance," men are having an increasingly difficult time figuring out how to treat them. I have observed many situations in which a man on a date did not know whether or not to open the door for the woman, whether to help her get her coat on. Likewise, women are often unsure as to how to act. In this area, many people cite downtown Greenville as a bad place to try to meet members of the opposite sex — the women, out of necessity, are hostile, and the men (not being allowed to be gentlemen) are childish.

Since Patricia Schroeder may not get to read this herself, we may need to bring this matter to her attention individually. When Pat sends you a perforated coupon asking for your money so she can further confuse your rights, send her back a note (in the handy postpaid envelope) informing her that you are content with the natural, conventional laws of gender that humans were born to. This will destroy her notions of popular acceptance, and may restore some dignity to the dating habits of humans.

Then hit her up for \$25, tax-deductible, payable to your favorite charity. Include a postpaid envelope.

Campus Forum

Kim Albin, Reverend Bragg Draw Mixed Response

I, for one, found Kim Albin's caricature of liberals quite helpful ("Liberals: All You Wanted to Know", April 8). I know I have a great deal of trouble (especially in front of the Student Supply Store and in Mendenhall) avoiding those liberals and "Jay Stone types"; gosh, they try my patience terribly, and they make me feel so GUILTY! Thanks to Ms. Albin's article (which was informative, yet mildly humorous — those cheeky conservatives!), I can spot them in plenty of time to remember I needed something in the opposite direction.

At first I wasn't certain as to whom Ms. Albin was referring when she spoke of the liberal's "Dress code" (wide ties, colorful shirts, bleary eyes). Did people like that really still exist? It didn't take long, however, to realize exactly who she meant: after all, the only bright colored shirts I'd seen on campus were a certain kelly green; the only wide ties to be found in Greenville are those cravats adorning particular members of the Legislative Branch of the SGA around election time (not counting the aspiring young executives at the Ramada Inn happy hour).

Oh and um, bleary eyes abound — this is ECU. Anyway, I've always considered it a good idea to shun people displaying these symptoms, I'd just never realized that they were indeed liberals.

One matter troubled me, however, as I read Ms. Albin's expose — only a small oversight, to be sure. Apparently, I could find no evidence in this all-too-true rendering of liberals which indicated that liberals are any other gender than...male. But then, this is probably accurate. For in my experience I have never known a female — excuse me, girl who had any opinions whatsoever (worth defendig or not), only "honor".

At any rate, I wish to thank columnist Kim Albin for a marvelous refresher course. It's been far too long since anyone has told me a funny story about what liberals are like, not since my seventh grade history class, in fact (that was in the 60's). However, if there are

any female liberals, I want to know about it! I can easily guess what their "cause" might be, and I don't think I could stand an evening of feeling like a "pig" in the eyes of my date. Who needs it? We'd probably end up going to see a film like Personal Best, certainly disgusting fare for any sensitive male who intends to defend his date's honor all the way to the Cotten blue light.

So, Ms. Albin, if you or anybody knows how to spot liberal girls, please clue me in. I look forward to an article on this topic, which would be quite in keeping with the trends of the editorial page of The East Carolinian. That is, you can get a response from almost anybody if you say something dumb enough about them.

RAYMOND SCHMIDT
Senior

She's O.K.

On Thursday, conservative Kim Albin wrote an amusing article describing the average liberal as lacking humor. The following Tuesday, an average liberal, in a letter to Campus Forum, described Kim as a "Defeatist - Egotistical - Assinine - Flybrain"...Obviously a fellow with a sense of humor.

I don't know why they're picking on Kim Albin. Aside from her column, there's absolutely no reason to read The East Carolinian — unless you want to find out what movie is playing at Hendrix.

AL AGATE
Grad Student, English

Don't Condemn

I am writing in reference to Reverend J.M. Bragg's letter which was published in the April 13 issue of the East Carolinian. In his letter he condemned homosexuality, and in particular the

president of the East Carolina Gay Community, Mark Zumbach.

Mr. Bragg, you are correct in stating that "the Bible condemns homosexuality." However, I believe that you have overlooked one very important fact. The Bible also tells us not to judge. (Matthew 7: 1-5, Luke 6:36-42)

I'm sure that you are familiar with the story of the adulteress who was brought before Jesus by the scribes and the Pharisees. Jesus said to the crowd "Let the man among you who has no sin be the first to cast a stone at her." The crowd dispersed and Jesus said to the woman "Woman, where did they all disappear to? Has no one condemned you?" "No one, sir," she answered. Jesus said "Nor do I condemn you. You may go." (John 8: 3-11)

To my understanding ECGC has asked for and received money from the SGA for the purpose of publishing a pamphlet to try to help others to understand their "sexual orientation." As a heterosexual and as a Christian I can see no wrong in this. It is not easy to be a homosexual in a heterosexual world. If this publication can bring people to a better understanding of their homosexual brothers and sisters, then I see no reason why it should not be published. After all, we are at this university for an education.

MARY RIDER
Senior, Computer Science

Defending Liberals

This letter is written in response to several articles by Kim Albin — particularly the one entitled, "Liberals: All You Wanted to Know."

First, Ms. Albin, I'd like for you to know that I'm in complete agreement with your remarks concerning liberal attire. We liberals wear the same funky old clothes year in and year out. Conservatives can't buy one outfit without blowing enough cash to make the down

payment on a mobile home. I think this says a great deal about which crowd ought to be handling our national budget.

Further, you categorize liberals as lazy and unproductive. Ironically, the goal of every ambitious supply-sider is to receive the largest possible amount of pay for the smallest possible amount of work. Hence, immediate profit becomes more important than continued growth and productivity. Perhaps now you understand why the socialistic West Germans are still selling Volkswagens hand over fist, while here—in the good old U.S. of Free Enterprise—my hard-earned taxes are spent to keep Chrysler out of hock.

Your implication that everyone left of center abuses drugs is inaccurate, but understandable. I mean with your kind of paranoia—who needs dope? You actually think the ECU faculty is crawling with Marxist sympathizers. Sister, I've known speed freaks with a firmer grip on reality than that.

You also compare Alan Alda to G. Gordon Liddy and imply that we lefties somehow lack the spine to defend ourselves. While I am opposed to any unnecessary violence, I remind you that liberal presidents held office when this country fought and won World War II; launched the Berlin airlift; and faced down the Soviet missile crisis in Cuba. A conservative gave us "peace with honor."

Well maybe another time. I'd better close now. (Gotta jog and stuff envelopes.) Have fun and say heil to Gordon for me.

RAMON DAVIS
Alumnus, English

Why Judge?

"Here we go again!" is what I sighed when I read your letter to the editor in the April 13 edition of the East Carolinian. I'm really tired of defending myself and my sexual and affectional identity to you and all the others who

consider gays to be practicing "perversion."

So I won't defend myself. I don't have to. Because defending myself implies that I am guilty of something. And I am guilty of nothing. All I have done is to realize my sexual and affectional attraction to men. Big deal. So have millions of other persons throughout history. And millions more will do so. So why should you be upset? Homosexuality is obviously something you cannot change.

Now, don't even think that I'm saying you cannot continue to believe homosexuality is wrong. You are entitled to that opinion, as I am entitled to believe that homosexuality is right for me. But you should realize that only the God you profess to support and understand can judge me or you or any human being. You do not determine what is right or wrong for humanity anymore than I determine society's ethics.

I guess, however, what I don't understand is why you feel the need to judge other persons. I think I'd get pretty bored with that occupation. I'd much rather spend my time getting to know people who look, act, and think differently from me — whether they are gay or straight; white, black, or another color; democrat, republican, or communist; Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, or atheist. For me, it is more important to understand the differences rather than condemn them.

JOHN H. BARNETT
Junior, English

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.

Answers Found For Student Finances

By ANGELA ROACH
Staff Writer

Perhaps, you have been wondering how to survive another school year because of the heightened publicity surrounding the proposed budget cuts in education. The time for alarm has not yet arrived. The proposed cuts are just that, they are only proposed cuts. Because Congress operates on an October 1, fiscal year, the funds for the 1982-83 school year have already been allocated. The axe has not fallen.

According to figures from the Financial Aid Office, over 6,000 students in 1980-81 received nearly \$13 million in some type of financial assistance. Between 1400 and 1500 students per year are employed in the Self Help program on campus, but when graduate assistanceships are included that figure jumps to approximately 1700. In addition, about one-fourth of ECU students are part-time employees.

The situation at ECU is not as bleak as most suspect. Director of Financial Aid, Robert Boudreaux, stated, "These are going to be some

changes but the changes aren't going to be nearly as drastic as we think." ECU has received its statement of allocated funds for the Fall semester and these allocations are on the same basic level as last year.

How is ECU preparing for future reductions in funds? Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor of Student Life, commented, "...from the alumni, internally, and maybe private business." Large private businesses have always contributed to higher education and are continuing that trend, but the repeated fluctuation between recession and inflation are putting a strain on corporate funds. Once this country plants its feet on sound economic ground contributions from big business will be much more significant in the field of education.

Many predominantly black universities have had serious problems with funding for some time. The proposed cuts will not lessen the situation, of course. To help alleviate some of the burden the Ford Foundation contributed \$1.1 million in grants to improve minori-

ty students performance in mathematics and teachers' instructions in several predominately black universities.

William Shires, Director of the ECU News Bureau and Public Relations, expressed his concern that minority students realize that ECU is a good university to attend. He also said that ECU wants minorities to continue their upward trend in attendance since the "university experience" means interacting and learning from different kinds of people. Funds for minorities have not been cut and minorities should seek out those places to gain assistance.

As for foreign students, there has been a steady increase in the numbers of those attending each year. ECU funds are not available to foreign students unless they are part of the graduate assistanceships. The majority of their money is from government funds. Many countries are not on the same educational level as the US, therefore these countries provide funds to send eligible students to the US. The oil

countries, Kuwait for example, maintain this policy.

The greatest effect that proposed reductions has had on foreign student services has been in the Fulbright Program. The Fulbright Program is the foreign exchange program which sends American students to study abroad and places foreign students in the US. The program survived proposed dismantlement only through the public's backlash of flooding their representatives desks with letters. The same strategy may be instrumental in saving the educational field from further proposed cuts.

Dr. C.C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Services, is very optimistic about the future of Handicapped Services, provided for by the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. All funds for these services are provided through the university. The students do receive federal funds from the Vocational Rehabilitation or services for the Blind. Handicapped students can rely upon ECU to regard existing laws that make provisions for the physical or mentally

impaired.

Another factor worth consideration is that "East Carolina has always been in the top three in North Carolina and below the national average," according to Director Boudreaux concerning loan repayment. These are impressive figures when backed against a three time increase in North Carolina Direct Student Loan (NCDSL) within the space of two years. The amount of repaid interest is now 5 percent.

Some students are opting for the military while earning a degree. ECU has the Air Force (AFROTC) program available to interested students. An identical program is offered at over 600 other colleges and universities in the US. AFROTC is divided into two areas: A. General Military Course (GMC) and Professional Officer Course (POC). GMC is a four year program with the first two years exempted from military obligation. The latter two years, POC, requires a four

week summer field training session. The participants also receive \$100 per month tax-free during the school year. Four year scholarships are available to freshmen who are pursuing a degree which requires more than four years of undergraduate study. Three and one-half, three, two and one-half, and two year scholarships opportunities are available to students enrolled in scientific/technical fields. Students enrolled in certain nontechnical degree programs may be eligible for two years scholarship. Premedical students may take advantage of two and three year scholarships. Students pursuing a nursing career are eligible for two year scholarships.

The important point to keep in mind is that ECU has all the funds for 1982-1983. Any reductions will take affect on October 1; after those already enrolled have received their money. No reductions have taken effect and solutions to proposed cuts are being dealt with.

Flying Disc Classic Hosts Champions

By DIANE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

This weekend, April 17 and 18, freestyle frisbee champions from all across the nation and abroad will come to Greenville to compete in the Natural Light Flying Disc Championship.

David Wood, an entrant in the competition and member of the ECU Frisbee Club, said, "So far we have got last year's world champions, past year's world champions coming in from New York, Texas, and all along the east coast."

The list of participants includes Don Rhodes of Texas and Jeff Felberbaum of New York city, two time world champions. Jason Selkey, two time European champion, will also participate. "These are all freestyle champions," explained Wood.

Also entered in the contest is the midwestern national champion, Chris Ryan of New York. "I am excited, but this is one of the heavier

tournaments this year so there will be a lot of competition," he said.

These champions will compete for the title of the Natural Lite Classic, only one of the nine recognized tournaments on the tour. There is also \$2,000 in cash to be won, along with trophies and endorsements by disc manufacturers possible. "There will be sponsorship that will probably come out of it for the winners," Ryan explained.

The tournament coordinator, the man most responsible for bringing the Natural Lite Classic to Greenville, is Peter Laubert. He qualified for the US Flying Disc Team in 1980, and has since gained the title of NC Free-Style Champion. Laubert also placed second in the Canadian Nationals, and seventh in the World Frisbee Championships last summer in Pasadena, California, at the Rose Bowl.

Dave Marini, director of the tour, will also be present as head judge and freestyle coordinator.

The divisions of the tournament are the women's freestyle, the men's open division and freestyle, and the coop division of freestyle with three or more players. So far, around 150 competitors are expected.

The tournament is sanctioned by the National Freestyle Players Organization and the Field Event Players Organization, "which are both national organizations that coordinate the professional tour," explained Ryan.

"The tournament is being sponsored by most notably Natural Lite beer, Dominoes pizza, and the March of Dimes. There will be partial proceeds to the March of Dimes," said Ryan.

There are other events besides the freestyle competition, according to Ryan, including the distance and self-caught flight category. Self-caught flight "is sort of a boomerang event in two parts," explained Ryan. "The first is MTA, maximum time aloft," which in-

volves throwing the disc into the wind and getting it to hover. The current record is about 16 seconds. The second is throw, run and catch,

which involves throwing the disc up into the wind, but covering distance and while catching. The current record in this event is approximately 84 meters.



Photos by CHRIS LICHOX

Each of these girls received a \$100 bill from the managers of Pharo's restaurant for eating five "Big Boy" hamburgers in an hour yesterday afternoon.

ralling to their deaths which escape from the nearby gameroom.

When one's meal arrives, it is likely to be hot and rather good as long as one orders the steak and cheese. Otherwise, one is taking

one's chances.

One bonus of dining at The Crow's Nest is the opportunity for uninterrupted table talk. Seldom is one's conversation cut into, even by the waitress.

The diner gets up to leave, finding good news and bad news at the door. The bad news is that his feet are sticking fast to the carpet. The good news is that The Crow's Nest accepts checks.

Crow's Nest Cuisine Found Poor Except Steak And Cheese

By KIM ALBIN
Staff Writer

Nestled amidst the flashing lights and bustling Tenth Street traffic is a Greenville landmark, The Crow's Nest. As one of the lower priced non-fast-food restaurants in the city, it offers a distinct change of pace: tasty yet grease-drenched victuals for those who don't mind waiting a few extra minutes.

When eagerly approaching the inner sanctum of the Crow's Nest from the parking lot, be sure to note the fish-flavored blow dryers which protrude from the rear of the building, spewing forth hot, greasy breezes onto the heads of passing patrons.

Inside, though charm is restored somewhat by the miracle of dim lighting. Red plastic light fixtures dangle over sticky formica tabletops. Patrons are arrested at the door until the seated maitre d' can produce a spotted, worn mealcheck for each person, requesting that everyone "Hold on to 'um, or there'll be a five dollar charge."

After selecting a table as far from the rough-looking crowd of diners as possible, a patron might scrutinize the menu in search of something delicious. This will take up the few moments before the waitress arrives, but will prove to be utterly useless, since the only edible

item on the bill of fare is the steak and cheese sandwich with lettuce and tomato, served on an Italian roll. (One must specify Italian for the roll.) One might keep in mind, also, that soft drinks and iced tea are out of the question. Stick with water or something alcoholic.

And if one opts to consume some alcohol, then one should steer clear of such exotic drinks as a gin and tonic or a Tom Collins. The house recipe used for these drinks might cause one's speech to be replaced by a low, involuntary whistle.

For entertainment, there is television, but the sounds of Hollywood might well be preempted by the intermittent waves of Space Invaders

Controversy Continues On Keg Scrolls

By JOHN WALDEN
Staff Writer

Controversy continues to rage in the ECU Archaeological department over the recent discovery of the Beer Keg Scrolls at Mendenhall's new bus stop. The department seems to be bitterly divided over whether the scrolls are truly authentic or not.

Further excavations of Mendenhall bus stop have uncovered even more findings. More scrolls were found rolled up inside what appears to be an ancient six pack. The archaeologists are debating with each other whether or not these scrolls should be included with the others. After translating the new scrolls yesterday, the scientists have labeled these new fragments as being from the book of Thomas. The reader is invited again to read these new scrolls and judge for themselves their authenticity.

In the seventeenth year of the reign of Leo, UNC called forth unto

his prophet, Leo, Leo where art thou? And Leo looked up to UNC. I am here oh great one. Why hath thou called me forth? And UNC spoke unto him. Ye, Leo pack thy bags. Thy time is up. And Leo began to tremble with these words. No, no wait, I have not gotten the law school yet. But UNC spoke unto him again. Ye, Leo go and find thee a man to take thy place. And Leo knew that his time hath come. So, He went out into the Texas desert and found Thomas to take his rule. And when Leo hath done this, he was taken unto the place where all good chancellors go where ever that is.

And when Thomas saw that two was gone. He smieth and rubbed his hands together. And he ciled before hm all the faculty and the students and saith unto them. Leo placed heavy burdens on you. I ill make them even heavier. Leo flogg-ed you with whips. I shll flog you with bullwhips. And when the faculty and students heard these words,

they went back to their jobs grumbling and with heavy hearts.

And so it was at this time that as Leo passes on his campus to Thomas. Ao it was that Pat passed on his warriors to Ed. And the Alumni and the students spoke unto him. Lo, Ed giveth unto us great victories as Pat has done only in record time. But Ed looked unto his tough schedule his young team, and their list of injuries. And then he sopoke. Ye, be but patient and all shall come in time. But the Alumni and students would not hear it, and cried back. Giveth us great victories now or else.

And it came to past that Ed knew that he was in trouble, and would needeth a miracle. So it was at this time that Ed turned away from UNC and looked unto an oracle for victory, and the oracle spoketh unto him. Ye Ed, but go and steal the sacred ram from it's most hly place, and paint it's horns purple and gold, and thou shalt be given victory on the field.

And Ed obeyed the orcle, and instructed his men to go and steal the sacred ram from it's most holy place, and paint it's horns purple and gold. But when UNC looked in to the holy place and saw that the ram was missing. He spoketh unto Ed. What hath thou done? Hath thou stolen the sacred ram and painted it's horns purple and gold? Ed looked upon UNC and verily he spoke. Who me?

And UNC grew angrier. Hath thou also sent down spys into the Philistine camp? And EDW replied I do not know what ye art talking about. Thou knowest what I mean saith UNC, and thou shalt pay for thy sins with a losing season. And lo, UNC was true to his word, and ECU suffered a bad season. But, EDU swore a terrible curse to get even next year with better recruiting, and a new game plan.

These were indeed dark times for ECU. Thomas looked at his people's despair, and called forth unto the Druz a woman seer to perform a

miracle to bring the people out of their grief. Druz responded by sending a plague of rats onto the courts of N.C. State and Chapel Hill. And in these universities, there became much weeping and gnashing of teeth.

And the people marveled at this miracle and asketh to Druz how she performed it. And the Druz told them: ole yeah, it was de defense dat won de game. But lo, nobody understood a word she saith, and the magical words of the Druz remained hidden forever.

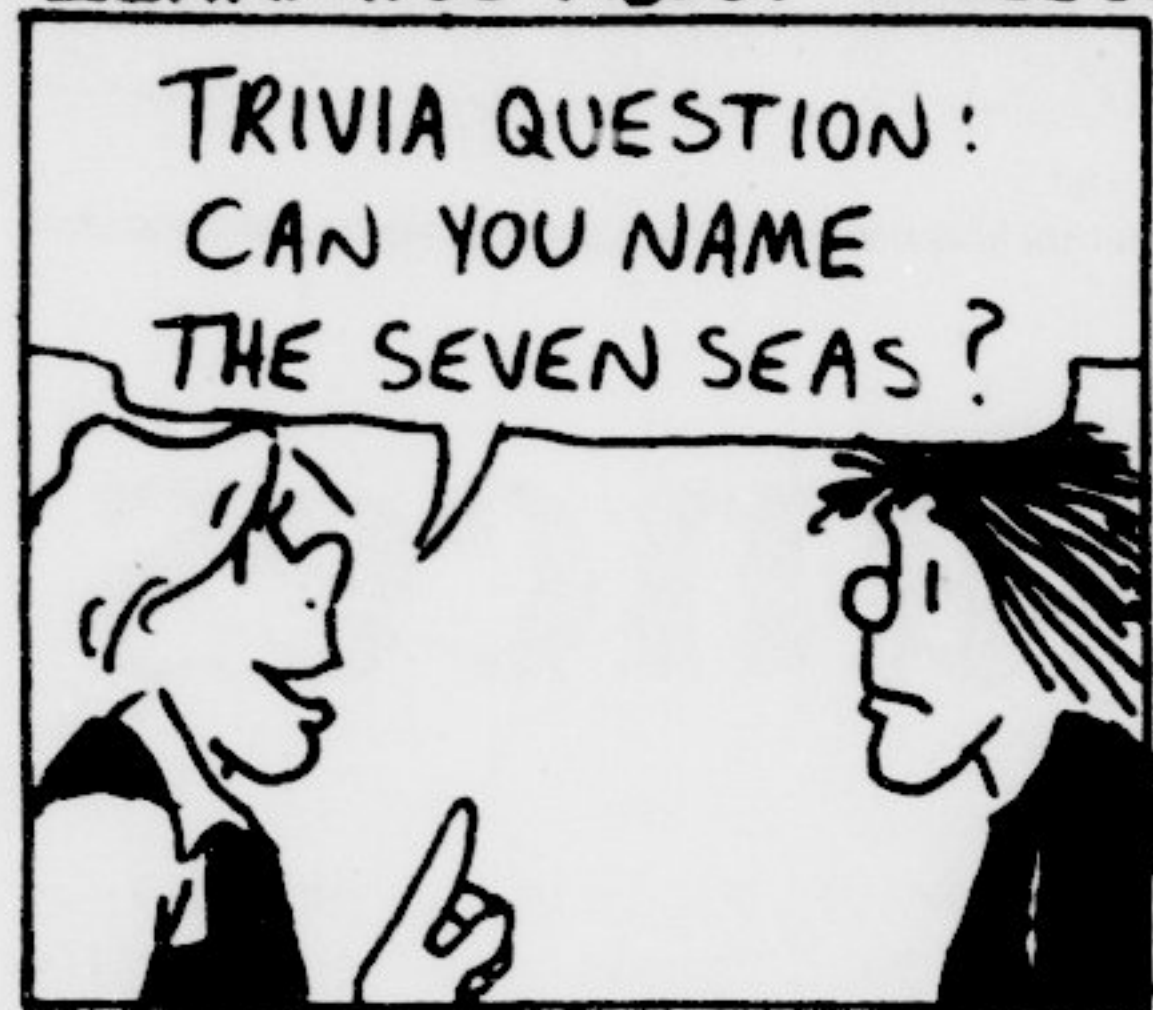
At this time, Thomas also gaveth unto his students a radio station, and charged his disciples John and Sam with it's keeping. And lo, under their direction, the radio station flourished, but here soon came a great rumbling from the peole. Why does thou not play more classics?, some cried. Others would speak of wanting top forty, or soul music.

And John and Sam grew

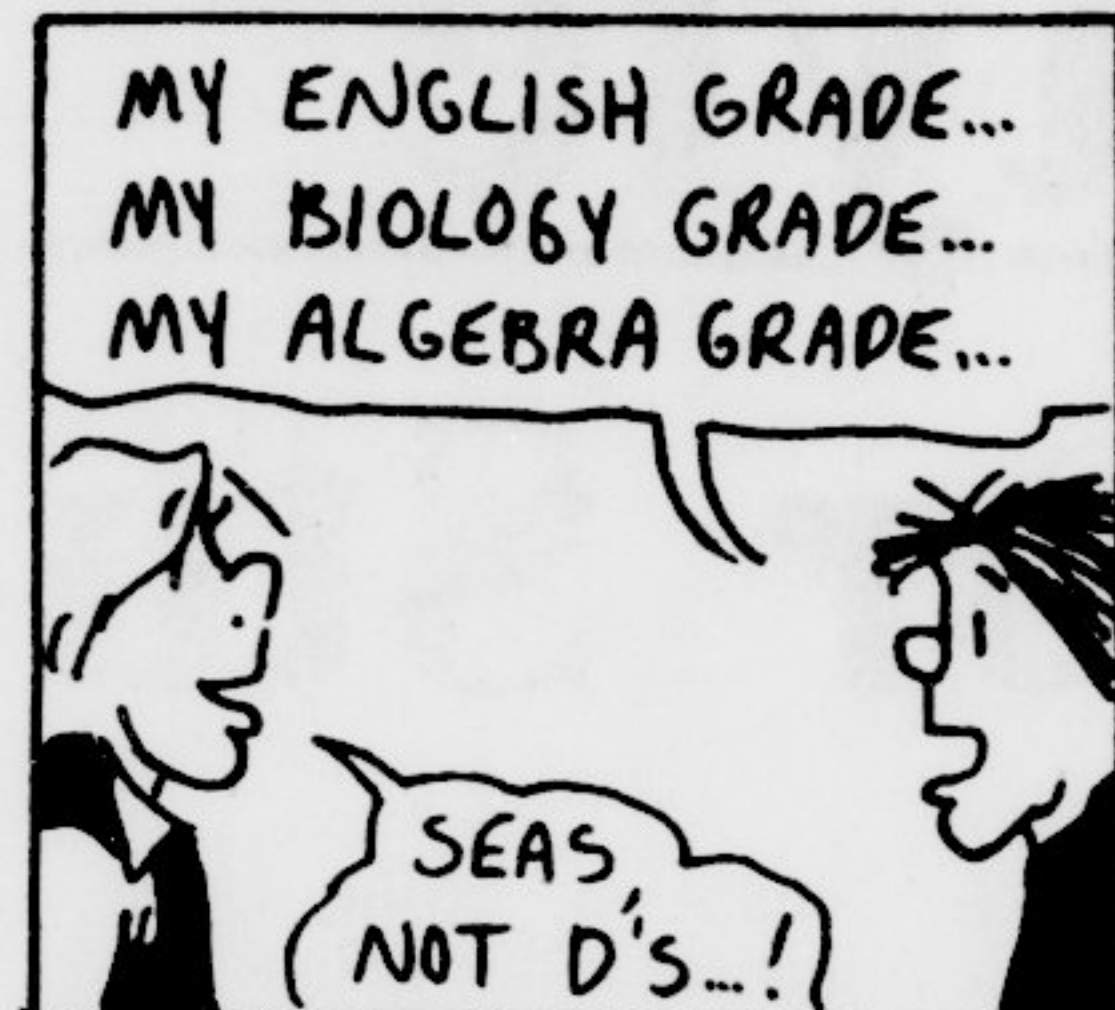
bewildered by the many demnds of hte people, and prayed unto UNC for guidance. UNC listened to his two servants JOHN and Sam, and sent them the great angel AOR who struck down their enemies and threw them into a bottomless pit where they were forced to listen to Perry Como's greatest hits for all time. And there was much rejoicing within the ECU campus.

The rule of Thomas continued to be a peeful one, but as time went on many great qualrrels broke out etween the prophet and his people. And in the third year of his reign, Thomas betgan to worship other universities. UNC saw Thomas's fall from favor and spoke unto him. Ye, Thomas, hast thou prayed unto other colleges, but Thomas could not be reached for comment. And UNC grew angry with this silence. And Thomas knew that he hath madeth UNC angry and he headed out into the wilderness of West Virginia never to be heard of again.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



ECU Chess Team Defeated By Four

By JEFFRY JONES
Staff Writer

Chess was the name of the game last Saturday, April 10th, as the ECU Chess Team went board to board against the Greenville Chess Team. The Greenville team, under the guidance of former state champion Dr. A.D. Warshawauer, went down to defeat, winning only two of the six matches played. The two top boards for

ECU Steve Mitchell, former Maryland junior champion, and Frank Necci both outplayed Dr. Warshawauer.

In his second match (because there were four members on the ECU team and only three on the Greenville team, some people had to play twice), Mitchell defeated Wade Dudley, Stuart Long, who recently placed seventh in the A.C.U. 1. re-

tionals at Blacksburg, defeated Greenville's Brian Powell.

The Greenville team's only bright moments came when ECU's Blake Noah was overcome by the double jeopardy of matches against Dudley and Powell. All members of the ECU Chess Team are rated above the national norm.

The ECU/Greenville mini-tournament was, in a sense, preparation

for the 1st East Carolina Open, to be held this weekend in Mendenhall. Most of the top ranked players in North Carolina (ranks being determined by the ratings system of the United States Chess Federation) will be competing for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25. In addition, there will be a Novice tournament open to all with 1st and 2nd prizes of \$40 and

\$20. The tournaments will run on Saturday, from 10:00-11:00, and Sunday, from 10:30-7:00. Registration will be in room 221 at Mendenhall.

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Pirates Sign High School Hoop Star

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

East Carolina basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi has casted deep into the talent-rich sea of North Carolina athletics and landed a most sought-after recruit.

Southwest Edgecombe's Brigette Jenkins, the North Carolina Associated Press Player of the Year, has signed to play basketball at East Carolina after turning down numerous offers from such schools as North Carolina and Old Dominion.

Jenkins, a 5'8" guard, led Southwest Edgecombe to two consecutive state 3-A championships and a 62-0 record during those two seasons. During her high school career, the Cougars won an incredible 90 contests while losing only one, that coming in the state semifinals during Jenkins' sophomore year.

"We're real excited," remarked East Carolina head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "She's a quality ballplayer from a quality program that hasn't lost a game in two years. She comes from a winning team and was a very important part of their great success. She's the type we need to continue building our program."

Andruzzi says Jenkins could replace graduated forward Sam Jones, guard Lillion Barnes or fill other spots next season.

Even with Jenkins' outstanding athletic ability, Andruzzi noted that she was "pleased Jenkins thinks East Carolina can help her out scholastically."

"She's a very conscientious individual," she continued. "Athletically, she's a very hard worker. And she also wants to achieve the goals she's set in life. She displays the type of character we need here."

Southwest Edgecombe coach Sandra Langley has high praise for Jenkins. "She is probably the most versatile player at Southwest Edgecombe."

Jenkins has won nearly athletic award possible in the state of North Carolina, except being named a Converse All-America. And she's up for that prestigious honor now. She has been named All-State, All-Conference, All-Area, All-East and All-Eastern Regional.

As a senior last season Jenkins averaged 19.8 points per contest and 7 rebounds a game. She also had 100 steals, 76 assists and 18 blocked shots while shooting 59 percent — mostly outside — from the field.

Her career totals show she averaged 14.4 points a game, and she also tallied 1,601 points.

Jenkins also has lettered in volleyball and is participating in track her final year.

As for the recruiting season Andruzzi says she's "really pleased so far about the kids we've made contact with."



Standout golfer Chris Czaja will lead his teammates into the Old Dominion Invitational this weekend. Three golfers, Jerry Lee, Don Gafner and John Derrico will be making their appearances as Pirates in this third annual event. Some of the 15 teams that will be in the race for team honors include the Pirates, Richmond and defending champ Old Dominion. The tournament will be held in Norfolk at the Seascope Golf Course. Action begins Monday and concludes on Tuesday.

Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

Baird 'Elated' At 21st Victory

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

After a thrilling 2-1 victory over the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday, the Pirates of East Carolina are setting their sights on an at-large — if not automatic — bid to the NCAA tournament.

"We were elated," the third-year Pirate skipper said about the team's 21st win of the season against seven losses. "They (North Carolina) had a big promotional day; the San Diego Chicken (Ted Giannococcus, who attempts to build fan enthusiasm), and we played before three or four thousand people."

One large factor in that important win was the pitching of right-hander Bill Wilder, who held the Tar Heels to one hit while striking out 10 in 10 innings of play. "He was simply outstanding," Baird said. "He was never really in trouble. And they never really had any good swings off him."

But, the Pirate coach added, "We didn't exactly tear the cover off the ball, either." East Carolina collected seven hits off two North Carolina pitchers. Todd Evans was

the main offensive threat, going three-for-five.

After a mild — very mild — mid-season slump, the Pirates have regrouped and bounced back well. "Baseball is a funny game," Baird says. "Every day is a completely different day. We had gone through a couple of periods where we didn't play very well..."

"But our kids have an idea of what it takes to win."

The Pirates are suffering from key injuries. Right-fielder John Hallow has a mild shoulder sprain; catcher Fran Fitzgerald has a pulled hamstring.

"We've got key people hurt," Baird says point-blank. "We're hoping it won't be much longer before they're back. We can't be too successful without them unless we have outstanding pitching. We sure would like to have John's (Hallow) bat back in the lineup."

Fitzgerald, at last report, was expected to see action in Wednesday night's double-header against Atlantic Christian. Hallow should be ready for today's key double-

header with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

The winner of the ECAC-South Conference tournament — to be held at James Madison — receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. But there is always a possibility of an at-large berth in the field.

As for the possibility of that, Baird says, "We'll have to have a minimum of 29 or 30 wins."

"But we're capable of doing that."

Pirate Baseball Notes: The most interesting aspect of the 1981-82 baseball season is that the Pirates have not been shut out... In the hitting department, Fran Fitzgerald leads with a .373 average and also has a team-high five home runs. John Hallow is batting at a .340 clip, followed by Todd Evans at .333, with only three strikeouts in 111 times at the plate. David Wells is hitting .303. Third baseman Todd Hendley is hitting .258 but also has driven in 25 runs. As a team the Pirates are hitting .294 while op-

ponents are only at a .208 mark.

Shortstop Kelly Robinette has improved his batting average almost 80-some points up to .297... Robinette is also six for seven in stolen bases but that's second behind Ricky Nichols' nine thefts in 10 attempts... The Pirates' well-balanced pitching staff is led by left-hander Bobby Patterson's 4-1 record and 1.26 earned run average. He also has 33 strikeouts in 42.7 innings of work. Charlie Smith is next with a 2-1 mark and 2.04 earned run average. Freshman Bobby Davidson is having a good season, winning four of six games and striking out 30 batters. Bill Wilder is 5-3 with 48 strikeouts in 61.3 innings... Hallow is nearing the career mark in doubles. He has 12 now and is only two short of Sonny Wooten's mark of 14.

East Carolina has scored 177 runs compared to opponents' 98. The Pirates have also pounded out 269 hits this season, their opponents only 183. Defensively, Todd Evans has made only ONE error in 270 opportunities in the field.

ECU Women Lose Against High Point

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's tennis team suffered a tough loss against High Point College Wednesday, now making their record 5-5.

After a 3-3 tie in singles, the Lady Pirates were edged out in three close doubles matches for a final score of 6-3.

ECU won three of its six singles matches, with two going into three sets.

ECU's second-seeded Katherine Tolson defeated Anneli Kiviniemi, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in a well-played match. Fifth-seeded Tracey Eubank easily beat Dori Johnson(HPC), 6-2, 6-2, and sixth-seed Hannah Adams defeated Theresa Regante, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, ECU's first-seeded team, Christine and Tolson fell to High Point's Medina and Kiviniemi, after playing a 12-point tiebreaker in the second set. The set scores were 7-5 and 7-6.

ECU's Janet Russell and Laura Redford struggled in the second-seed match-up, eventually losing 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to Lynn Sharkey and Johnson.

The third doubles team was made up by Adams and Eubank who were defeated by Gianopolis and Regante, 4-6, 3-6.

Coach Caroline Brown was disappointed with the loss. "I felt like we should have taken two of the doubles," she said. "We had the potential, but we just made more mistakes than they did."

ECU will face Peace College Monday at Minges courts, and Brown said the contest will not be an easy one. "Peace is a very strong team," she said. "We upset them earlier this season, but we have to be prepared emotionally."

The match begins at 2 p.m.

Dinner Tues.

The Lady Pirate Basketball Awards Dinner will be held Tuesday, April 20, in the Pagentry Hall at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard, and the public is welcome.

The awards dinner will commemorate the 1981-82 East Carolina women's basketball team which received a bid in the first women's NCAA tournament.

There will be an \$8 charge per person, and reservations can be made by sending checks to Lady Pirate Basketball Dinner, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Mimi Senkowski of New York City's Manufacturer's Hanover Bank will be the guest speaker. Manufacturer's Bank sponsors the largest and most successful women's regular-season basketball tournament each year.

Beckish: Success Will Come

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Managing Editor

Hard-nosed and aggressive. That's the way Larry Beckish describes himself.

The new East Carolina offensive coordinator almost has to be that way. After all, the Pirates are changing their entire offensive scheme under the former Clemson and Wichita State aide.

The word has been well-spread that the Bucs are trading in the old wishbone attack for the version of the I formation that Beckish successfully employed at Wichita State.

The Shockers did well enough last season, in fact, to finish ninth nationally in total offense with an average of 424 yards per game. All that has been hashed and rehashed by the media.

But what about Larry Beckish? What about the man who is counted on to make the ECU offense a more productive one?

"I have a very simple philosophy," a stern Beckish said in his office Wednesday. "I try to coach young men the same way I would want my son to be coached. I want them to be well-disciplined, well-conditioned,

well-schooled in fundamentals and hard-nosed."

The newest member of the ECU coaching staff will not hesitate to make himself heard with an occasional yell, either.

"It takes raising my voice to keep the youngsters straight, then I'll do it. I do that more to grab their attention rather than for any other device."

Beckish introduced himself to the Pirates soon after his appointment. He says he told them three things at the first meeting.

"I wanted them to know that I believe totally with all my heart in the offensivesystem we developed at Wichita State. Secondly, I wanted them to know there is no easy way to get the things accomplished that we need accomplished."

"Lastly, I wanted them to know that I wanted each youngster on our offensive football team to be there September 11 (season opener at N.C. State). I knew some of them wouldn't be there, but I wanted them to know that I feel every one of them is important to the East Carolina football team."

How did the team take their

new offensive coordinator at first?

"Oh, I got tested," Beckish explained. "I think some of the kids said 'I'm gonna find out if he's hard-nosed, or is it going to be the same old...'. But we got that problem straightened out pretty quick."

There you have a good picture of Larry Beckish — a man who says respect is of utmost importance in a coach-player relationship.

"I'm not a ranting and raving type, though," he said. "I don't believe in threatening youngsters. I believe I can find a way to motivate a youngster if he wants to play. But he must want to play. I can scream, kick dirt, and run 'em after practice; that wouldn't help. A player must enjoy football. He must say 'I enjoy this and I enjoy this man — or these men — coaching me.'"

Rumors have it that in 1982 head coach Ed Emory must improve on his previous 4-7 and 5-6 records if he is to be granted a contract extension. Beckish says, though, that putting too much emphasis on 1982 would be a mistake.

"From what I know about the

East Carolina football situation, that wouldn't be sound thinking. Winning college football does not come from three-year programs or five-year programs. Success comes from a long-term program."

The shadow cast by past success, therefore, is clouding advances in the current ECU program, Beckish said.

"Regardless of the accomplishments of Coach (Pat) Dye, there has been a tremendous change for the better in the fundamentals of this program. These have been changes that most people want to take place. Now that we're in Division I-A we can't expect to compete with the big-name schools overnight. Most of those (I-A) schools have spent much time, money and resources to get where they are. That's what we've got to do."

The first step toward reaching the level of proficiency would, of course, be a successful 1982 season. "But," said Beckish, "our success or lack of it will be measured far beyond the won and lost columns. We want to win every one and I believe we will do well, but there are a lot of things that we can accomplish next year regardless."



ECU's Larry Beckish

Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

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BILLY GEORGE and GORDON: Thanks for a great time in Southern Pines. We wouldn't have missed it for the world. No wolf ticket. We only wish Gordon could have gotten more sleep Friday night. Love, MIMI and CAROL.

GET WILD and Crazy: Come see the Beer Bong contest tonight at the Elbo Room.

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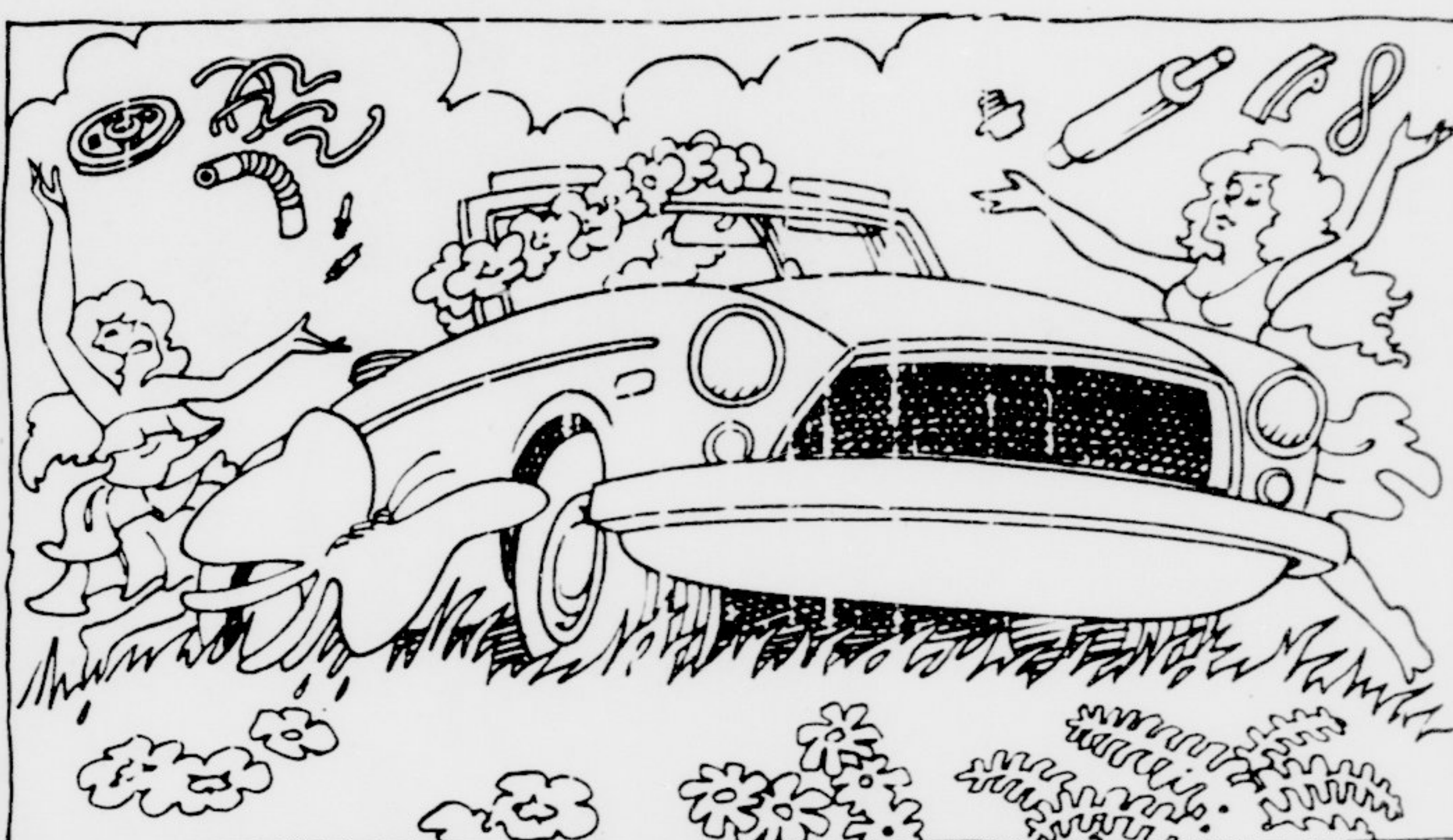
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