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Jenkins Planning To Enter Governor's Race

By PATRICK O'NEILL Assistant News Editor

Leo W. Jenkins has unofficially favor of introducing North announced his plans to run for Carolina students to the computer serious," Jenkins said. "I'm going to take a crack at it."

governor in 1984. "I'm very age which he termed "the thing of the future."

Jenkins said he would like to Jenkins, 69, served as see computers introduced at the chancellor at ECU for 18 years high school and community col-

concern if elected governor. include Charlotte Mayor H. Ed- person to run on issues and not Former ECU Chancellor Dr. Jenkins commented he was in ward Knox, Attorney General make it a contest to see who can Rufus L. Edminsten, Insurance raise the most money." Commissioner John R. Ingram, Lt. Gov. James C. Green, Commerce Secretary S.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, former Deputy Human Resources Secretary Thomas O.

education would be his primary nor's race. The field is expected to be a place in North Carolina for a

Another issue Jenkins said he would work for would permit dependents of military personnel to attend state colleges at reduced in-state rates. Currently, North Gilmore, Rep. Charles G. Rose Carolina is one of only seven



before retiring in 1978. Since lege level. then, Jenkins has remained active within the Democratic Party while give serious thought to is day care handling special assignments for Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

Jenkins said he would not ofuntil next January because doing so would require him to give up his position with "Tarheel Portraits," a weekly television show. The network would have to give equal air time to other announced act (daycare for its employees) candidates if he remained with the more than it has in the past." show.

Consistent

"The second thing we've got to centers for working mothers," Jenkins said. "Today, people

can't live off one salary; most of ficially announce his candidacy our young folks are two-income families."

Jenkins said he would like to see more affordable and reasonable daycare. "I think industry itself has got to get into the Jenkins will be joining an

his already packed field of with background, Jenkins noted Democratic hopefuls in the gover-

III, D-N.C., and former Superior Court Judge L. H. Thornburg. Thornburg and Knox have officially announced their candidacies.

Jenkins said he considered the big field an advantage to his candidacy, adding his feelings that "the more the merrier."

A large field could force the race to enter a second primary stage which Jenkins thinks would help his candidacy.

Jenkins has decided to wait before getting up a fund-raising able to go to war and defend his organization to support his candidacy. "I feel that there ought to

states which do not allow military dependents to attend school at instate price levels. "It just seems ridiculous that

we don't let military dependents come to our state-supported schools the same way that we let citizens come," Jenkins said. Jenkins said he would be op-

posed to efforts to raise North Carolina's drinking age above current levels. He said the problem of drunken driving was one

of education, not age. "If a boy is

See, Dr., Page 3

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Dr. Leo Jenkins, who along with former N.C. Senator Robert Morgan received ECU's first honorary doctorate degrees, is planning to enter the '84 governor's race.



Transit Authority Ordering New Buses

10 Pages

By GREG RIDEOUT News Editor

new buses that would save the needing to be repaired, overschool more than \$200,000 over crowded and get poor gas mileage the next five years. Transit (3.3 mpg). The three new buses Manager Bill Hilliard said Mon- would hold 95 people, almost day the move would avoid a possi- twice as many people as the cur-

ble student fee increase. Hilliard said the three buses better quality buses with a life would cost approxiamately span of more than 12 years and \$60,000 each. The money to pay get seven miles per gallon. for the buses will come from a \$120,000 loan taken out by the the old buses would be sold when ECU Board of Trustees and from the new ones arrive. He said two

next four years.

in the process of purchasing three buses he has are constantly purchase.

rent vehicles. They would also be

According to Hilliard, three of a \$60,000 surplus the transit 1973 models and a 1976 model

Hilliard said the Trustees would then borrow the money needed from the bank that gives them the lowest interest rate.

The older buses cost approximately \$25,000 and ran on and Saturday. He said there gasoline; the new buses will be equipped with diesel engines. Hilliard also said the transit through campus and towards authority had applied for a grant Oakmont apartments. from the N.C. Department of

would pay back the loan over the buses are Thomas Built buses, Transportation which would which Hilliard expects to purchase enable him to run buses The new buses were badly need- again. He said they are now in the downtown at night. The grants The SGA Transit Authority is ed, Hilliard said, because the six process of receiving bids on the are being given out for new and innovative ideas in transporta-

The Transit Authority would tion. Hilliard believes that with purchase the buses from the Gov. James B. Hunt's emphasis lowest bidder and would then on drunken driving, his proposal have 30 days to pay for them. has a good chance of being selected to recieve the funds.

> Hilliard said the plan calls for running buses downtown to the bar areas on Thursday, Friday would be two routes, one running towards Riverbluff and Eastbrook apartments and one

Transit Manager Bill Hilliard announced Monday that he plans to purchase three new busses this fall.

authority currently has in its would go to make room for the budget. The transit authority 1983s coming in October. The old

Members Move In

TKE Frat House Reopens

Complete with an \$1800 rewiring job and lots of smoke detec-

tors the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house is once again a home the fraternity's brothers. An early morning fire Jan. 8 caused more than \$15,000 in damages to the three-story structure. Most of the damage was confined to the attic area which served as bedrooms for four students. The cause of the fire was never determined although some members have speculated faulty injuries.

Assistant to the Chancellor Charles R. Blake, faculty advisor to the TKE's, praised contractors and TKE members for their hard reopening of the house before summer classes. "We are very pleased with the progress," Blake said. "Now we can start off as a cohesive group in the fall."

Blake helped orchestrate a \$15,500 loan from a Greenville bank which was used to make

tractor for the \$1000 to \$1500 sav- structed in the early 1950s.

"We're very safe," Blake add-Blake said the house is in the ed. Blake said the group would be best shape it's been in the last able to look back on the tragic seven years. He said TKE alumni event in a positive light and learn would be proud of the renovated from the experience.

building.

Blake said the new wiring in the homes. The TKE house was con- from the experience.

"We're very safe," Blake addhouse updated the electrical ed. Blake said the group would be system to meet the standards used able to look back on the tragic for today's newly-constructed event in a positive light and learn

ignited the blaze. There were no James Lanier Selected

New Vice Chancellor;

work which resulted in the Assumes Post July 1 reopening of the house before



lege and received his bachelor degree in health, physical education and recreation and his masters in education from ECU. The job of the vice chancellor for institutional advancement and



Grads Celebrate

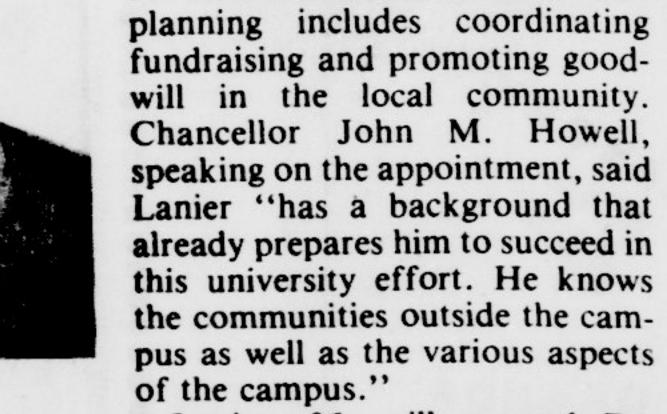
These two lucky grads hug each other in relief after commencement ceremonies May 6. More than 2600 lucky ECU students received degrees at the early morning excercises.

repairs including a new roof, new shingles for the side of the house, new walls and ceilings.

Because of poor financial management the fraternity's fire insurance was allowed to expire, leaving the group without coverage. Blake has worked with TKE members to make the fraternity financially stable. The group's monthly mortgage payment will be \$600 for the next five years and be reduced to \$200 after seven years. Blake said the rent from the 14 members scheduled to live in the house next fall would cover the expenses.

TKE members and their little sisters took an active role in the renovation effort. According to Blake, their efforts represented about \$7000 in work. Members led the clean-up effort contributing painting, carpentry and other interior work. They also laid carpet, donated by a local business, in several rooms.

Blake said the house required less repair than initially expected. The saved funds were used to make other improvements on the structure. Blake credited the con-



Lanier, 36, will succeed Dr. **By GREG RIDEOUT** News Editor

Dr. James L. Lanier has been selected to fill the post of vice chancellor for institutional ment and alumni affairs at ture in 30 years. Louisburg College in Louisburg.

James Lanier

N.C. Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe was also named to continue his current post permanently. Both Volpe and Lanier were recommended by search committees before being approved by the UNC Board of Governors. Lanier attended Louisburg Col-

Donald Lemish, who resigned in January 1982. Lanier planned and coordinated Louisburg's development and alumni programs since 1976 and directed the three-year development. Lanier, whose ap- \$4.2 million "Third Century" pointment takes place July 1, is campaign, Louisburg College's currently the director of develop- most successfull fundraising ven-

> Volpe, 44, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He succeeds Dr. Robert H. Maier, who resigned in Janurary to become professor of experimental surgery in the School of Medicine. Before his present appointment, Volpe had been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for more than two years.

World News At A Glance

From Staff and Wire Reports

While we reporters joined you, readers, in sunbathing down at the beach, this paper stopped but the news went on. Here is the rundown of top stories.

INTERNATIONAL Prosecutor-General Tabrizi dissolved Iran's Communist Party. U.S. Secretary of State Shultz is credited with the peace plan now approved by Israel and Lebanon but not Syria. PLO leader Yassir Arafat calls for war. Socialists won national elections in Spain by a landslide. England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a general election for June 9. Iran and Iraq exchanged their first POWs. Chilean soldiers surrounded Santiago shantytowns and seized 1,000 residents.

NATIONAL U.S. Roman Catholic bishops approved and issued their teaching letter opposing current nuclear strategy; the vote was 238-9. Exit exams for functional literacy may be required for high school graduation in Florida and possibly all states. The stock market recorded record highs, but the job market for college grads got tighter than

ever. Chicago's machine is outvoting its new mayor in the city council. Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, who received two liver transplants, died. Looks like Lakers vs. 76ers in the NBA finals.

STATE Chlordane and other chemicals in a Durham well suggests widespread well contamination in North Carolina. Nine of 11 N.C. representatives joined in passing the nuclear freeze resolution in the U.S. House.

LOCAL The Greenville City Council adopted an anti-noise ordinance. Campus groups may apply for one exception per semester. ECU commencement in Ficklen featured 2650 graduates, ECU's first doctorate of philosophy, and ECU's first honorary degrees to Leo Jenkins and Robert Morgan. Three ECU hazing cases were dismissed. Professor Stan Riggs won an O. Max Gardner Award.

OFF THE WALL Mikhail Tsypkin, graduate of Moscow State and formerly a Soviet army reserve, reports on Soviet conscripts, their training and morale. Airport noise is linked with heart disease.

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Sea

By PATRICK O'NEILL Amistant News Editor

Ricky Seabolt, the ECU student from Durham who was critically injured March 2 in the Village Green apartment explosion, is making excellent progress toward a full recovery and hopes to be back at ECU to finish up requirements for a marketing degree. "I'm ready to get

out of here and go home," Seabolt said Monday in an interview from his room in Charlotte the Rehabilitation Hospital where he has

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a Bingo/Ice Cream Party this om in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome. Admission is still only 25 cents. Eight types of Bingo games will be played. Try your luck at Bingo, eat delicious ice cream, and have some fun! Following is a schedule for the summer Bingo/Ice Cream Parties. All parties are held at 7:00 om in the Multi-Purpose Room. Tuesday, May 24, 1983; Tuesday, May 30, 1983; Tuesday, June 7, 1983; Tueday, June 14,

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club at 757-6286 or 758-6775 for more information. A deposite should be sent in within 2 weeks. Due to limited space, we can nont reserve your seat without a Information packets explaining the course curriculum are available in the main Biology office.

The staff of the East Caroli nian would like to welcome those summer students who will be in Greenville temporarily. Please try to maintain that certain equilibrium between study ng(lying out in the sun with six-pack of Michelob with your textbook closed) and party ng (sucking down long island ice teas at Darryls waiting to go downtown).Please drive carefully after you have had a



been since last month. "I could come back (to school) in the fall, but it's doubtful." Seabolt said. "So right now I'm looking to come back spring

Both Seabolt and his mother, Doris Seabolt, thanked members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for the continuous support they have given to the family during their 10-week ordeal since the explosion. "I can't tell you how great they've been," Seabolt's mother said, adding fraternity have regularly visited. telephoned and written to check on their brothers recovery Seabolt is president of



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Seabolt Improving Fast

By PATRICK Pi Kappa Phi. O'NEILL Assistant News Editor

was side throughout the to make up his course Seabolt ordeal. "She won't work from last Seabolt is the only transferred to N.C. leave," said Seabolt, semester. Seabolt was person still hospitaliz- Memorial Hospital in who has been trying slated to graduate this, the time for herself.

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Job Outloo

- The job and clerical jobs (CPS) outlook for college panding. grads appears bleak There's alread for the rest of this glut of college decade, according to a in many fi new Stanford Univer- Rumberger p sity study of the long- out, and soon range college job high-demand market. like engineers Moreover, "an in- computer sci creasing number (of grads will be college grads) will be peting for fewe forced to accept jobs fewer job openin "We're simply incommensurate with their level of train- ducing more ing," says Russell grads than the Rumberger, author of market can al and it's going the report. worse." "Based on projections of low employ- Many grads ment growth for the ticularly those '80s," he explains, aren't choosey "and the increasing their majors -

number of people pushed into who will hold college and clerical jol degrees, I see a large which they are number of college qualified, he pre graduates who will be "It isn't nece over-trained and not true that those able to get upper-level will earn less n jobs." but they will lower-level jobs Already, College grad Rumberger says, one out of every four rently earn an a young workers in the of 65 percent labor force has a col- than high lege degree. And by graduates, Rum 1990, he estimates, says, and for one out of three will lucky enough t jobs in their be college grads. At the same time, college degree w the number of jobs be worth more. which require a col- "I'm lege education is discouraging holding steady, while from getting a the number of service degree," he

Although it's not official yet, ECU Chancellor Emeritus Dr. Leo Jenkins has announced his plans to seek the North Carolina governor's seat in 1984.

Granted, that race won't even fully commence for another year. Nevertheless, we would like to take this opportunity to lend our support to this renowned state patriot and pioneer.

For most of us, the name Leo Jenkins is synonymous with change. As well it should be. While serving as chancellor for 18 years, Jenkins transformed the then East Carolina College into what's now a major Southern university, working tirelessly with diverse legislative bodies toward such additions as the ECU School of Art and, most notably, the School of Medicine.

Again and again, before, during and since his days at ECU, he has proven himself a capable leader, a man unafraid of initiating worthwhile change, a man dedicated to the social, economic and political well-being of his fellow North Carolinians.

Naturally, at this point in time, speculation on any one part of gubernatorial Jenkins' "platform" would be impossible, since no such formal outline has yet been put together. Nevertheless, since Dr. Jenkins' theoretical "stands" are no secret to anyone familiar with the man, some comment is necessary. It seems only natural that improvement in education would be high atop the list of Jenkins' priorities in a gubernatorial capacity. Understanding "where the world is going," he is an advocate of introducing the state's schools to the computer age. Although come.

many of North Carolina's institutions of higher learning boast excellent computer schools, Jenkins would like to see access to computers and computer education broadened, and not only on the college level but in high schools and junior colleges as well.

Jenkins is also very conscious of the economic tensions facing most North Carolinians today and in recognizing such, would be in favor of seeking new, less expensive modes of daycare.

Furthermore, one issue of keen interest to many college students in the state, Jenkins has said he would work with those means at his disposal toward passing legislation enabling military dependents to attend North Carolina's public colleges and universities without paying out-of-state tuition. Currently, North Carolina, which has one of the highest military populations in the country, is one of seven states lacking such a law.

But despite all this talk on "issues," Dr. Jenkins fortunately doesn't fit the bill as a typical aspiring politician. Unlike those who would seek the office for personal glory — not necessarily that we're pointing any accusing



Working Actively Through Passive Ideals: A 'Timeless' Idea Whose Time Has Come

By PAT O'NEILL

"An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world blind." - Mohandas Gandhi

Although the film about this great pacifist leader took home the Academy Award earlier this year, until recently, I couldn't understand all the excitement Gandhi seemed to be causing.

A short time ago, I read somewhere that people are fearing the film will "set off a stampede to pacifism" and that people will begin to catch "Gandhi Virus." I'm tickled at the thought of it! But today's leaders have reason to be worried. Men like Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. were able to exemplify the power of non-violent resistance in their efforts to put an end to injustice. However, the principles of non-violence are not deemed viable by today's leaders, who tout the "peace by nuclear strength" message. The Gandhi film has re-awakened the sleeping spirit of pacifism - and yes, it's also beginning to make sense to a lot of people.

Just as Gandhi pointed out the folly in "eye-for-eye" reasoning, millions of people throughout the world are also beginning to see through the "nuke-for-a-nuke" mentality of their leaders.

The reason I speak in terms of unilateral efforts is because time is too limited for long, drawn-out talks, talks which have been basically fruitless for more than two decades. Building trust and reducing tension are additional advantages of unilateral initiatives.

Gandhi and King were both aware of the risks that result from being nonviolent. "They may torture my body," Gandhi said, "break my bones, even kill me; then they will have my dead body ... not my obedience." Ironically, both Gandhi and King met death by way of an assassin's bullet.

Neither King nor Gandhi would have killed to save his own life. "There is no cause," Gandhi said, "for which I am prepared to kill.

Both men are also recognized for their brilliant insight on numerous issues. Gandhi lived and identified with the poor; when he traveled, he went thirdclass. King represented the black American, who was once enslaved by plantation owners and who is now enslaved most often by poverty or racism. "Poverty," Gandhi said, "is the worst form of violence."

justice everywhere," King wrote in his famous 1963 "Letter from a Birmingham County Jail." Both he and Gandhi spent a good deal of time behind bars.

Both were pacifists, but neither was passive. "I have never advocated passive anything," Gandhi said. "Our resistance must be active and provocative." King was always at the front of the march, "actively" working to end injustice.

Gandhi and King both possessed incredible faith, faith unlike that of most mortals. King dreamed for a day when "all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics" would be able to live harmoniously. Gandhi felt the only devils in the world were those in our hearts. "And that's where the battles should be fought," he said.

Today, in the age of nuclear weapons, we are the devils to the Russians and they to us. My hope is that the world will quickly embrace the spirit of hope seen in great persons like Gandhi and King. Perhaps when we rid the world of nuclear weapons and begin to feed the millions dying from hunger, we will truly be "free at last."



fingers... yet — Jenkins is sincerely dedicated to the people of North Carolina.

At 69, most men and women would be content to retire from the trials and tribulations of public life. But not Jenkins. In fact, at age 69, Jenkins now seems more fit than ever.

As always, our hats are off to Dr. Jenkins. And we wish him the best of fortune and offer him our continued support in the months to

Instead, people are beginning to see deterrence and other nuclear strategies for what they really are: suicide.

The world is faced with several choices. At this point, none of these can guarantee us a peaceful existence. I see our basic choice as being one of risk v. certainty. Any unilateral disarmament effort undertaken by the U.S. or U.S.S.R. will be "risky" for either side. On the other hand, a continuance of the arms race at the current levels will insure us "certainty" of nuclear death.

Don't Cry Guys; It Was Just A Game

On Winners & Losers

The editorial page is probably the last place you expect, or for that matter want, to read about sports. After all, editorial pages are for disseminating opinions, right? Right. Well, that's why I'm going to write about a sports story about which I have very strong feelings.

About three weeks or so ago, the staffs of The East Carolinian and WZMB squared off in our second annual inter-media softball championship held at the illustrious Allied Health Field No. 7.

almost-close call at first base when their third batter (I can't remember his name) took a home-run swing and grounded out to our catcher.

In the bottom of the first, ZMB's tough pitching staff kept the game close, yielding only seven runs on nine hits. However, to the credit of the tight WZMB defense, one East Carolinian base runner was almost thrown out at first base.

He was severely reprimanded.

East Carolinian star pitcher Gary Patterson, in his first appearance on the mound this season, hurled four more innings of no-hit ball before staggering out to the mound in the top of the sixth inning and giving up — of all things — a double. But despite the embarrassment, Patterson pulled his faculties (or what was left of his faculties) together and struck out the side. Not much worth writing about happened in the next few innings, except when a WZMB baserunner tripped over a discarded beer bottle on his way to first base, skidded along the dirt for a while and yelled out a burrage of dirty words.

was everyone had to leave. Pat O'Neill, an all-star from the League of Women Voters who, of course, played "left" field, was already late for a rally. And yours truly had to get home in time for Leave It To Beaver. Nevertheless, with a skeleton team of about five, the dominant newspaper squad managed six more runs while yielding three in the 14th inning.

After the game, the modest victors (us) congratulated our opponents (them) on their fine performance. We, like all modest athletes, knew there was a time and place for good sportsmanship. But that was then, and this is now. Thus, I close with a note to all those DJs who were so full of taunts before the game:

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to

Intelligence Links U.S. Deaths To Moslem Sect

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

SHIITE TERRORISTS: The Central Intelligence Agency is convinced that Shiite Moslems are responsible for the recent bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which killed 17 Americans. The incident was just one in a string of similar attacks perpetrated by radical Shiites.

U.S. intelligence sources believe the there. terrorists have connections with Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, who is believed to be using them to foment worldwide revolution. A few examples:

• The CIA has learned that Khomeini planned to use the Shiites to stir up riots last summer throughout Saudi Arabia, which is controlled by rival Sunni Moslems.

 Some of the same dissident students who took over the American Embassy in Tehran in 1979 were later dispatched to Egypt shortly before President Anwar Sadat was killed. Intelligence analysts suspect they may have played a role in plotting Sadat's assassination.

• The government of Turkey recently uncovered an attempt by 33 Shiites to create an Islamic state within that coun-

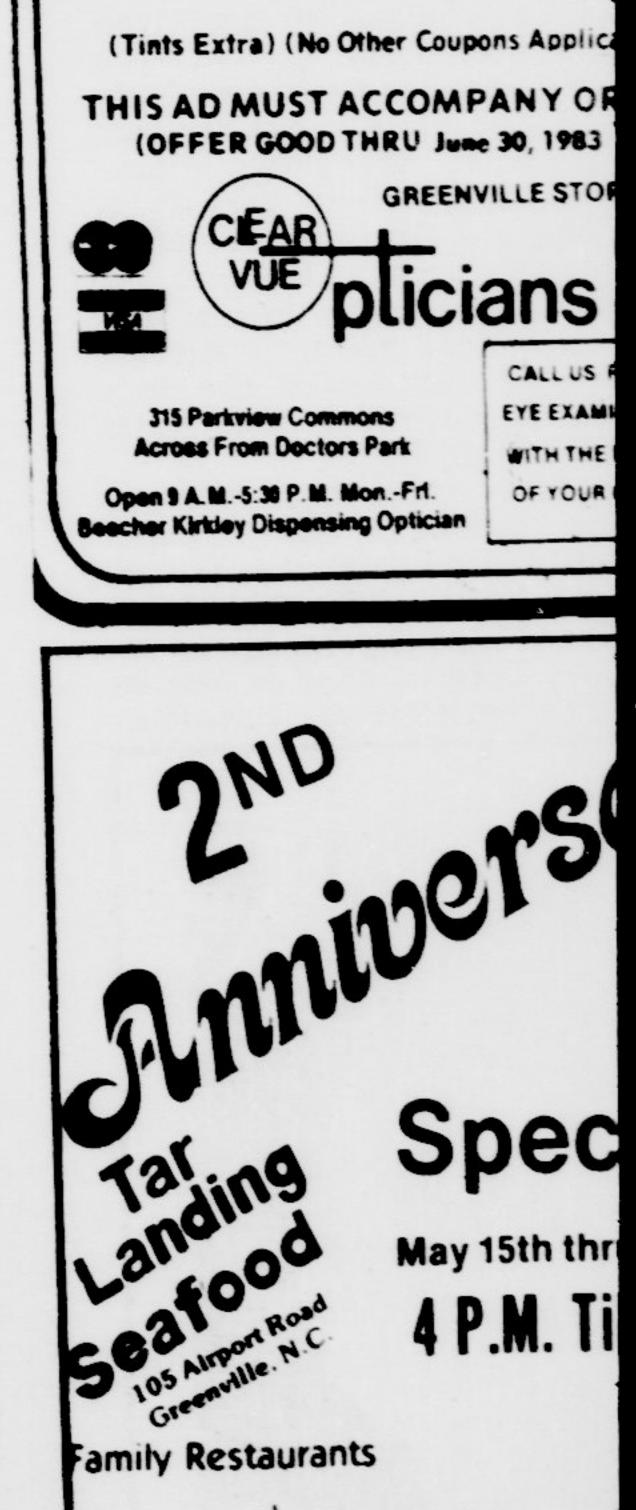
murder and possession of weapons. Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence experts believe that the Syrian intelligence ser-

vices, headed by the brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad, provided secret aid to the Shiite Moslems who reportedly carried out the Beirut attack.

Syrian leaders want the United States out of Lebanon and apparently believe that the best way to achieve this goal is to kill the Americans who are stationed

THE PRESSER FILE: Colorful Cleveland strongman Jackie Presser has been elected president of the powerful Teamsters union, but his rise to power is no surprise to the Justice Department. Officials there have been keeping a close eye on him for years.

Douglas Roller, the U.S. attorney who prosecuted Presser's predecessor. Roy Williams, co-authored a report on organized crime and labor unions in 1977. The report stated that Presser's "goal is reportedly the presidency of the international Teamsters union." Added the report: "The organized crime affiliation and involvement of Presser through, and independent of, the Teamsters Union are well documented."



WIKE. HUGHES Sportsbeat

Pre-game festivities, which, ironically, came before the game, included a comedy show by several members of the WZMB staff (a routine they called "infield practice"), much beer drinking and scouting out good places in the woods to relieve oneself.

The radio team arrived on the field early, under the humorous assumption that practice would help them avenge their 28-3 loss in 1982. And in the background, the air waves on 91.3 FM rang out with taunts, jeers and predictions of an easy WZMB rout. It had all the makings of an upset. The air was thick ... with anticipation.

With the score tied at 0-0 in the top of the first inning, the WZMB team (which appeared exhausted from all their "practice") failed to put anyone on base. However, they did manage one

He was immediately made WZMB's team captain.

But then, WZMB staged one of the great comebacks of all time. In the top of the 13th inning (we agreed to keep on playing until either WZMB scored or we all passed out), The East Carolinian was shelled for two hits. Our hopes for a shutout were shattered. And when the dust cleared (a car went by on the dirt road alongside the field), the score was 38-1.

This proved the decisive factor in the game, as The East Carolinian team started to fall apart. It wasn't so much that we started playing any worse as it

You know, you guys really sucked.

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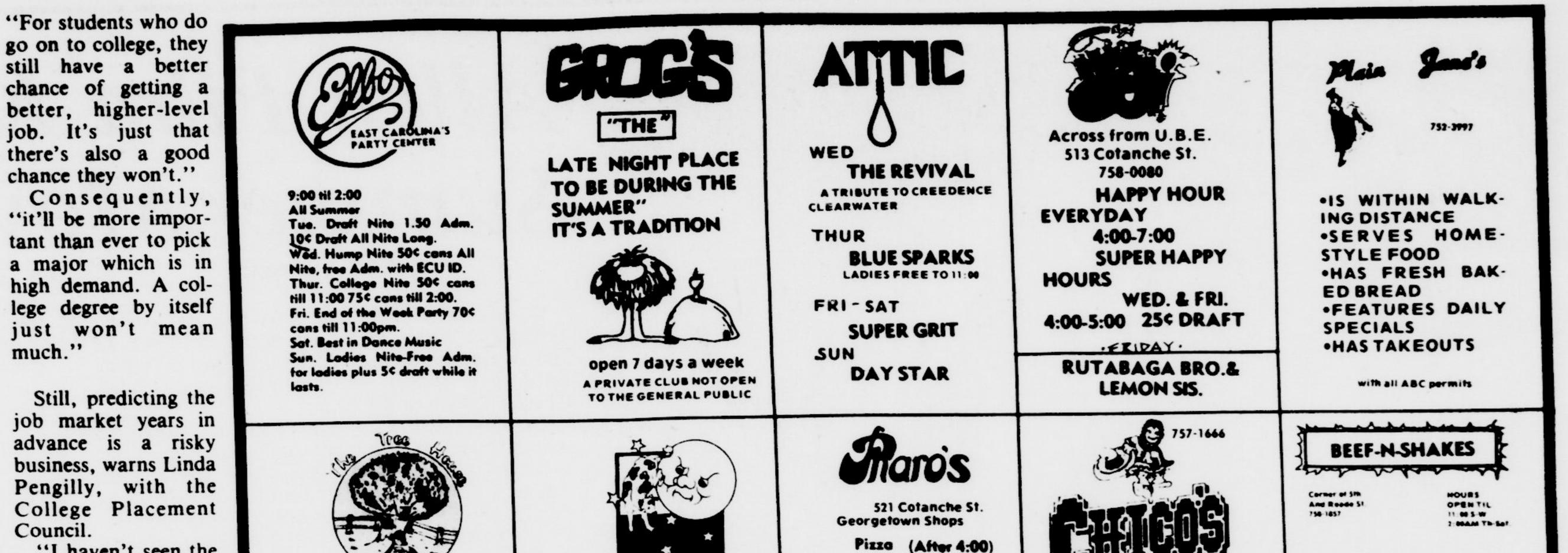
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Job Outlook Bleak

(CPS) - The job and clerical jobs is ex- "For students who do outlook for college panding. go on to college, they grads appears bleak There's already a still have a better for the rest of this glut of college grads chance of getting a decade, according to a in many fields, better, higher-level new Stanford Univer- Rumberger points job. It's just that sity study of the long- out, and soon even there's also a good range college job high-demand majors chance they won't." market. like engineers and Moreover, "an in- computer science "it'll be more imporcreasing number (of grads will be comtant than ever to pick college grads) will be peting for fewer and a major which is in forced to accept jobs fewer job openings. "We're simply proincommensurate with their level of train- ducing more college just ing," says Russell grads than the labor much." Rumberger, author of market can absorb,

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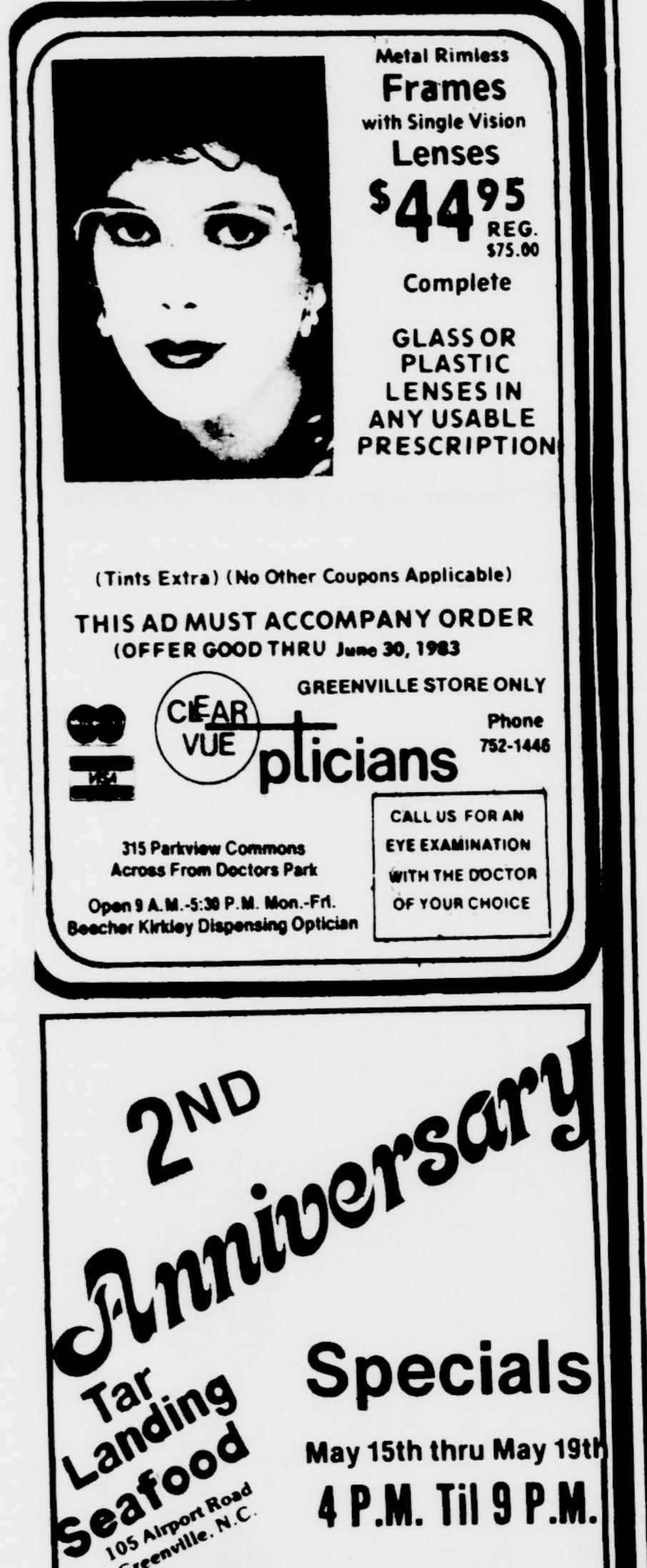
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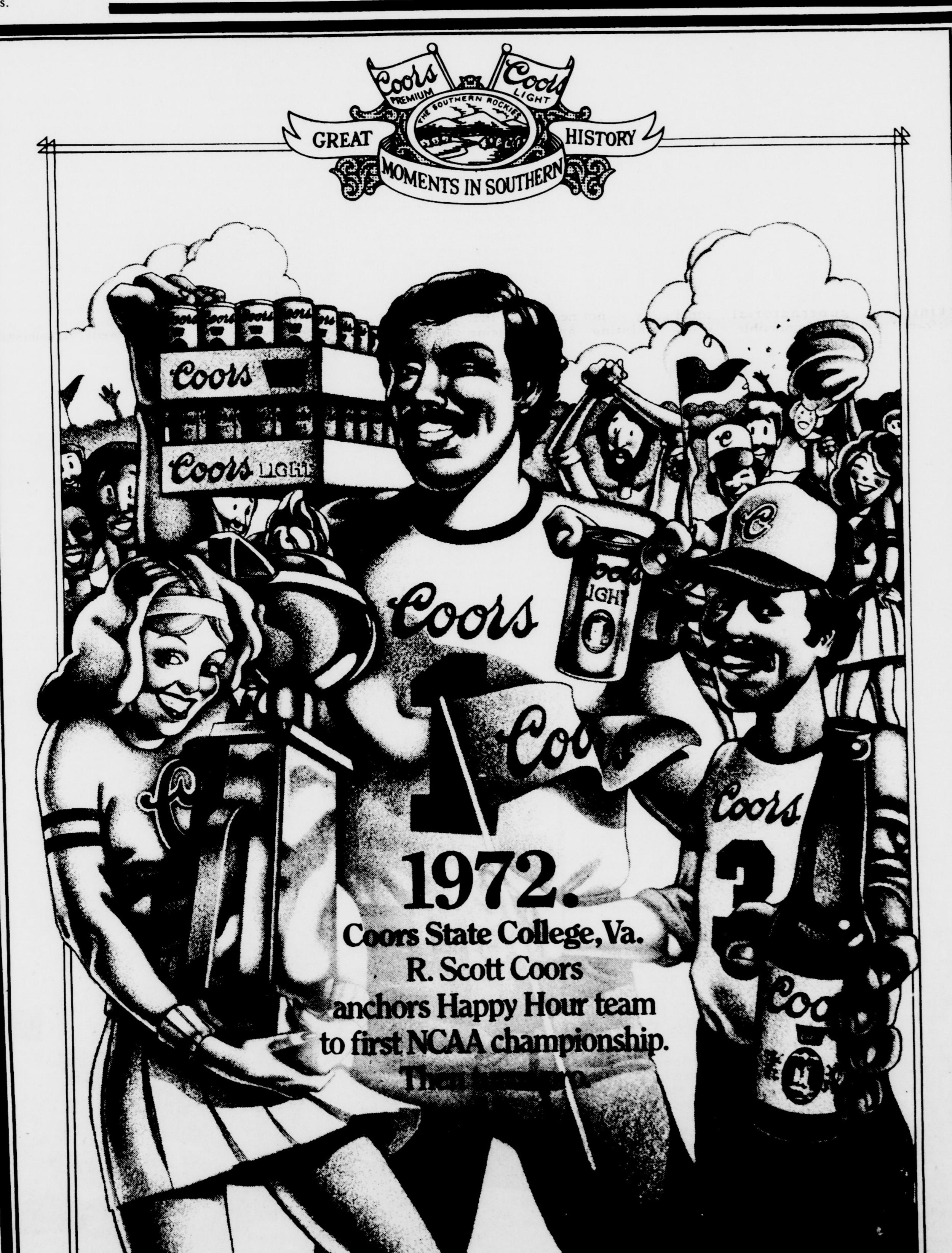
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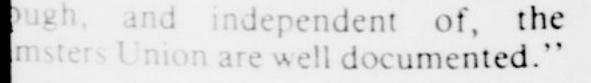
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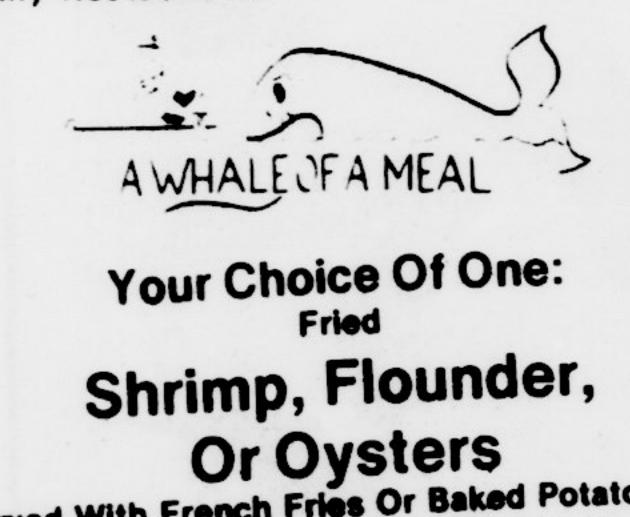


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R.E.M.

By PARKE PUTERBAUGH

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Allen Film Kicks Off Summer Movie Lineup

By CARLYN EBERT Features Editor

Woody Allen's 1972 film Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask, which followed on the heels of the best-selling self-help sex book of the same title, plays at Hendrix Theater tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. David Reuben, question-and-answer sex guru and the book's author, glad handed talk show hosts and hustled his book to a nationwide television audience. Allen's response? A neurotic comedy lifting the title and format of the bestseller, but posing such absurd questions as "Why do women have only two

with an omnipotent computer launching Allen (dressed as a reluctant sperm) and fellow sperm Burt Reynolds out of the mother ship with missile precision, despite their objections.

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Other memorable sketches feature Louise Lasser as an Italian housewife with a problem, a television game show on which panelists try to guess guests' sexual perversions, and a single mammoth female breast terrorizing a suburban countryside. Allen appears in another segment as a frustrated medieval jester lusting after his queen (Lynn Redgrave) with disastrous results.

Greeted with mixed reviews, this giddy film often substitutes sheer silliness for good taste. John Simon

Woody Allen and Richard Harris in a scene from tonight's MSC film.

breasts?"

Audiences are also treated to Allen's answers to "What is sodomy?" and "Are transvestites homosexual?" An excellent supporting cast includes Gene Wilder as a shrink in love with an Armenian sheep named Daisy and Lou Jacobi as a nice Jewish transvestite who makes the mistake of getting caught wearing his prettiest lace underthings at a dinner with future in-laws.

The final and most successful segment, "What Happens During Ejaculation?" satirizes Dr. Reuben's overused missile-launching metaphor with a "2001" styled inside view of the big act, complete

of the New York Times objected to its lack of sexual subtlety, but Allen fans ignored Simon and made Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask a moderate summer of '72 box office success and "What's My Perversion?" a popular party game in at least one Maryland suburb.

Allen directed the film as well as writing the screenplay and starring in four of the seven segments. Filmgoers put off by uncharacteristic Allen efforts like Stardust Memories or Interiors will enjoy this piece of vintage Allen neurotica.

Breathless,' 'Blue Thunder:' Summer Fun?

Features

By STEVE BACHNER Staff Writer

the vote is unanimous: this is go- box office potential of this- ing Roy Scheider (now playing at ing to be the biggest movie sum- summer-in-movies is unlimited. mer of all time. Most of the critics This conclusion is based on the are holding back; some even same avarice that has major predict that the going may even be studios investing in 40 major mo-

less entertaining than is expected this summer. during the summer. But just a little slower and perhaps a bit tion pictures that will be released

Two of the biggies that opened With just about all the ballots about everybody, especially the last week in theatres across the eady in, it would appear that "industry" folk, agree that the country are Blue Thunder, starr-Greenville's Plitt Entertainment Center), and Breathless, with hot box office attraction Richard Gere and beautiful newcomer Valerie Kaprisky (now playing at the Plaza Cinema). The only similarity between the two films is that they both use Los Angeles as their location.

In actioner Blue Thunder, Scheider plays a tough LAPD cop who works nights with a partner flying a helicopter and doing air surveillance of the city; he spots holdups, drug deals and the like, assists in apprehension of the bad guys, does some occasional peep-Chris Reeve goes on a tear and "I think they have a good saves everybody in sight, in-The real "fun" begins when the title, is introduced as a possible crowd control device to be used at the summer olympics in Los Angeles. This futuristic piece of

kind of warped validity to a film that winds up being a noisy, silly, totally implausible romp that tries to comment on everything from the Vietnam War to the dangerous



weaponry (like a tank that flies) is mere excuse to introduce the equipped, we are told at the begin- kooks and misfits of the original ning of the film, with state-of-the- film in a far less original way. art surveillance appliances that Before even discussing and are "presently being used by the dismissing the updated Breathless, U.S. Government." This infor- it is important to recall Jean-Luc mation is supposed to lend some Godard's 1961 classic of the same title that has been remade so poorly in this country.

Godard's film was an amazing bit of improvision that should never have been remade in the first place, a cubistic thriller that had and audience because half a century of modern art and movies had rigorously educated the public eye. The film had no plot in the usual sense of the word. The script of the picture was a three-page memo. Situation, dialogue, locations were improvised every morning and shot off the cuff. By these casual means Godard achieved a sort of ad-lib epic, a Joycean harangue of images in which the only real continuity was the irrational coherence of nightmare. Yet, like many nightmares, Breathless had its crazy humor, its anarchic beauty, its night-mind meaning. The adventurous, almost inconsequential story of Breathless dealt with a Parisian cool cat, played in the original by Jean-Paul Belmondo, who steals cars for a living. In the short time span

mugging and two or three car thefts, and recommences a love affair with a pretty but equally unadmirable American girl, who betrays him to the police. Lacking even the tiny moral energy to escape, he is shot down, and the film ends.

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Protesters Prepare To 'Fast For Life'

Carolinian in a Tuesday telephone

By PATRICK O'NEILL Assistant News Editor

With the vivid memory of than the film.

fasts attempting to quell violence somebody may die." in his homeland. Both times Ganceeds.

at least eight people will par- whether we support them or not ticipate in what organizer Pamela and this (publicizing the fast) is Blockey-O'Brien termed "an the best way to keep them alive." open-ended fast'' in the Ghandian mold.

Fast for Life." Two Americans, making, breaking stalemates and one Canadian, a Japanese Bud- producing change," the original dhist monk and four people from France will begin their fast August "If we ever needed such speed, it the dropping of the first atomic dying and the thread that holds weapon on Hiroshima.

"We are up against great odds," wrote three of the fasters France to discuss their planned acin a 1982 position letter. "To tion and to decide under what prevail we must use the most conditions they would agree to powerful nonviolent methods call the fast off. available to us. If Gandhi is correct, the most powerful such the fast for three and one half method is fasting."

"Fasting for religious people is

interview

Blockey-O'Brien admits that ing tomfoolery and then gets Mohandas Gandhi dving from a full support for the fasters may chewed out by his boss, the chief hunger fast still etched on the falter if they near death. "I've of police, played by the late Warminds of millions of viewers of had difficulties with this from the ren Oates (to whom this picture is the Academy Award-winning beginning," she said, referring to dedicated). These opening scenes Gandhi, a group of pacifists is the ethical question of this life and are terrific, giving us the best of planning a real life drama that death situation. "In other words both an objective and a subjective could capture even more attention there is the possibility of viewpoint while taking us along somebody not being able to last as for a joyride similar to the first Twice during the film the In- long as they would like. To put it big crime-spree-montage in the dian liberation leader embarks on bluntly, there's a possibility that original Superman movie when

dhi (played by Ben Kingsley) suc- chance of success," said ECU cluding Lois from a nasty fall of graduate Andy Rector, who is some 30 or 40 stories. Citing the problems of world publicizing the fast in Mobile, hunger and nuclear proliferation, Alabama. "They're going to do it Blue Thunder, the helicopter of "Open-ended fasts, because of the life risks involved, have a They're calling the event "A way of speeding up decisionthree wrote in their position letter. 6 marking the 38th anniversary of is certainly now. The children are the bomb is fraying."

The eight met late last month in

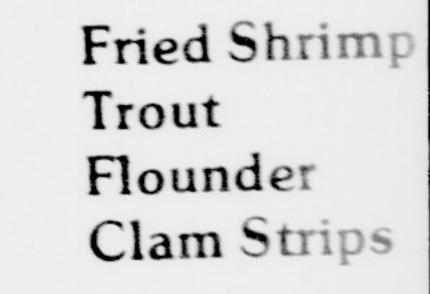
Charles Gray has been planning years. Gray said his American citizenship played a strong role in his decision because he believes

possibility that our government might someday try to keep us in line with something like Blue Thunder

Good peformances by Scheider, Malcolm McDowell as an unscrupulous pilot and nemesis of Scheider, and Warren Oates, who died only months after making this film, lend credibility to an otherwise incredible story. Also, the action sequences and special effects are, save for only a couple, some of the best around.

Breathless, which uses its Los Angeles location less well, as a





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a path to God; for those guided by moral and ethical principles, fasting is a profound way to express their beliefs," they wrote. "Gandhi and many others throughout history have confronted evil institutions by offering their lives through fasting. We intend to do the same.

eleven months ago, was negotiate the end of the fast distributed a week after a massive arises. June 12 disarmament rally held at the United Nations in New York City. As a result of the letter and the subsequent publicity, the fast attracted five more participants. Solange Fernex, president of France's Green Party, and Dorothy Granada and Charles and adoption of a Comprenhen-Gray, both of Eugene, Oregon, sive Test Ban Treaty by all nuclear initiated the fast. Also fasting are nations. French participants Didier Mainguy, Michael Nodet and Jacky Guyon, Andre Lariviere of Canada and Kojima, a Japanese Buddhist monk.

"The main point of the fast is to show that a million dollars a people. He is uncertain, however, minute is being spent globally on the arms race...meanwhile enor- goals achieved. "If we can stop mous amounts of suffering is hap- the arms race it would be pening around the world, something of a miracle," Gray especially from hunger,'' said. "I guess that makes me Blockey-O'Brien told The East somewhat of a pessimist."

the United States is attempting to achieve a "first strike capability." "This absolutely should not be allowed to happen," Gray said. The four French participants will fast in Paris while the others will fast in the San Francisco Bay area. Both groups will remain in The position letter, written contact in case the need to

> Gray mentioned several "goals" the fasters had for the action, including passage of U.S. nuclear freeze legislation, Soviet dismantling of their SS-20 missiles, a nuclear moratorium among the five nuclear powers

According to Gray, the conditions under which the fast would be called off have not been finalized and are subject to negotiation. He said the fast has already had "a remarkable effect" on many whether he will survive to see his



.007 Strikes Again

Sean Connery aims his weapon at beautiful Daniela Bianci in the 1964 Bond adventure From Russia With Love. But is .007's heart in it? Or will he throw in the towel? This, the second James Bond

film, is the Monday feature presentation at Hendrix Theatre. Admission for students is by ECU ID and activity card and by membership card for MSC members.

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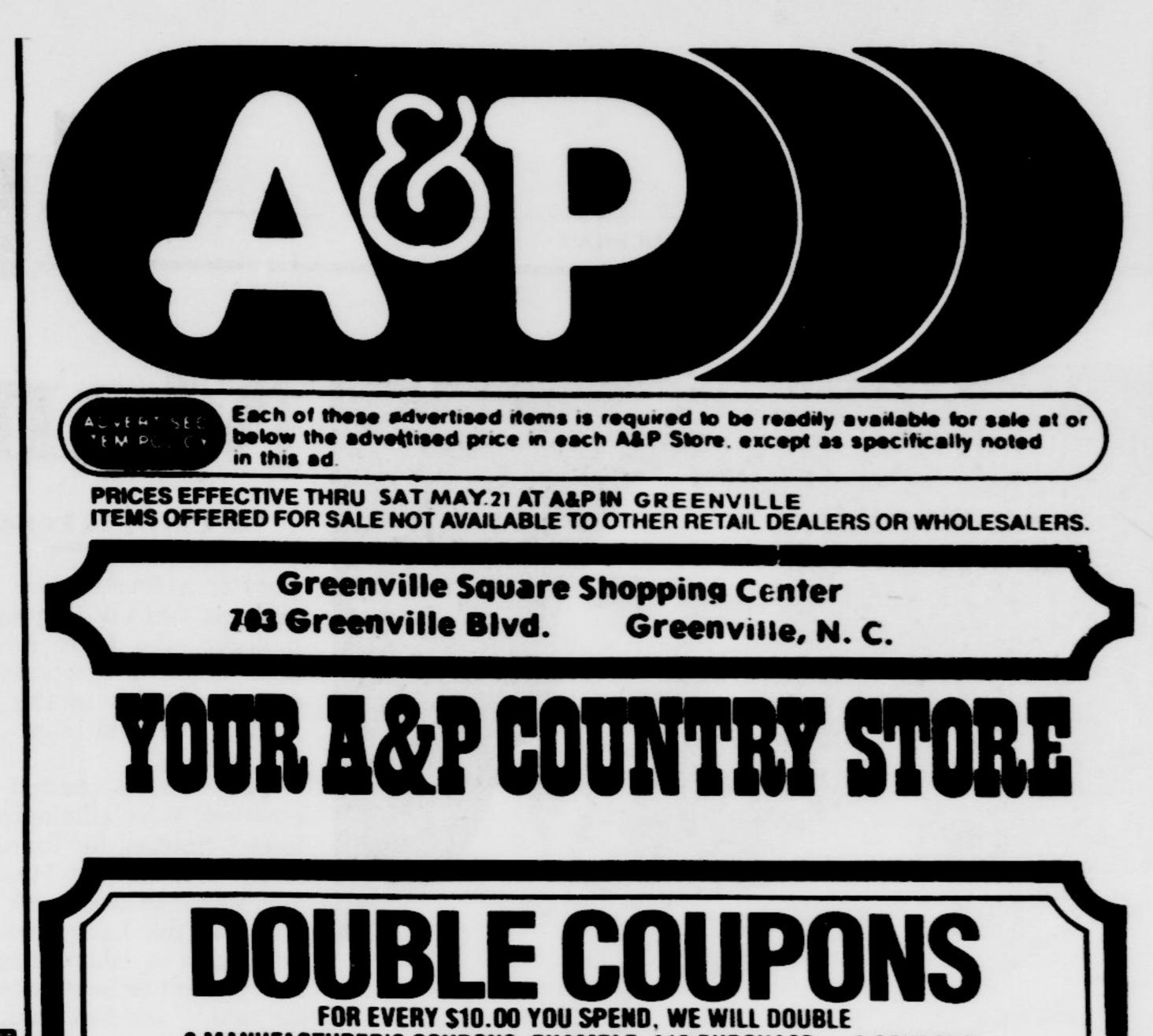
R.E.M. Is Wide Awake

By PARKE

PUTERBAUGH

Rolling Stone wanted to do it in producers to work another in the exrecords." Mitch Easter, So recorded in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Athens from their urge. North Carolina, at a North Carolina, came hometown of Macon. small studio whose to the attention of chief customer is the R.E.M. through a Praise the Lord Club. mutual friend, Peter The LP is as original a Holsapple of the piece of music as has dB's. "There was been heard in 1983: its something about them welve tunes embody that I immediately likall the best virtues of ed," says Easter. classic pop - concise, "They have this kind artful arrangements, of old-fashioned thing ubtle hooks and a about them that made perfectly modulated me feel real good mall-combo sound like the way four guys while incor- get together and porating a good decide to form a measure of between- group." the-lines eccentricity, At the heart of the in R.E.M. aesthetic is particularly Michael Stripe's that rapport. Though words and singing. Buck stands out as the R.E.M. — a name most garrulous of the taken from the state bunch and Stipe is the deep dreaming most introverted, they known as "rapid eye share a kind of movement" - in- bemused casualness achieved about the world that tantly favored status among reflects their upbringcritics with their 1981 ing in the Deep South debut single "Radio and their coming of 'ree Europe," and age in Athens, year's Chronic Georgia, where they Town EP. And the were students at the band is attracting a University of growing legion of fans Georgia, a party but on their own school of great erms, since they re- renown. "At Georgia, ject many of the stan- all you wanna do is

dard pathways to pop avoid having a job for Buck - at twenty-six, who lived there before success. They've four years, so you the eldest band us was named Purple NEW YORK - declined offers to tour drink and raise hell," member - hailed Hayes," says Stipe, We wanted to make with such big-time Buck explains. "I from Atlanta, and chuckling. "That noncool, nontrendy acts as the Clash, the didn't study, I didn't Stipe was an army church has been record, and we par- Go-Go's, U2 and the even go to classes. I brat who'd grown up through generations ticularly didn't want B-52's, for example. was...lazy.'' in Texas and Georgia. of real bad hippies." to go to Los Angeles "Opening for other Nongraduates all, The latter two were The main part of or New York or Lon- bands is just the the four members of living in an abandon- the church made a don," says Peter rankest sort of R.E.M. - Buck, ed church outside of good rehearsal hall Buck, the lanky, masochism," Buck Stipe, bassist Mike Athens, and Berry for a rock band, outspoken guitarist says, scowling. And Mills and drummer moved in after getting though, and R.E.M. for R.E.M. "We real- they passed over name Bill Berry - met one thrown out of school. could stay up all night cutting their craft on the South with people with a relatively tracurricular melting "It was a real zoo," such venerable stanwho were fresh at unknown North pot of Athens night Buck remembers. dards as "Gloria" making rock and roll Carolinian named life. Berry and Mills, "We lived with some without having to both twenty-three (as girl who dealt drugs worry about the Murmur, Easter, who runs a is Stipe), were — all of these sickos neighbors. "We R.E.M.'s first full- recording studio out childhood friends coming over at four in played on the altar," length album, was of his home in who'd come to the morning with the says bassist Mills, "since it made a kind "One of the guys of natural stage." Summer Films at Mendenhall Wed., May 18 **Everything You've Always** Wanted To Know About Sex From Russia With Love Mon., May 23 Pink Floyd, The Wall Wed., May 25 The Godfather Mon., May 30 **Dressed To Kill** Wed., June 1 Wed., June 1 **Blow Out** Motel Hell Mon., June 6 **Kentucky Fried Movie** Wed., June 8 Alien Mon., June 13 **Blues Brothers** Wed., June 15 **Blues Brothers** Thu., June 16 **Body Heat** Mon., June 20 **Cannery Row** Wed., June 22 The Long Riders Mon., June 27 Wed., June 29 I, The Jury The Eyes of Laura Mars Wed., July 6 Mon., July 11 Fort Apache, The Bronx National Lampoon's Class Reunion Wed., July 13 A Clockwork Orange Mon., July 18 Attack of the Killer Tomatoes Wed., July 20 **Invasion of the Body Snatchers** Mon., July 25 The Stunt Man Wed., July 27



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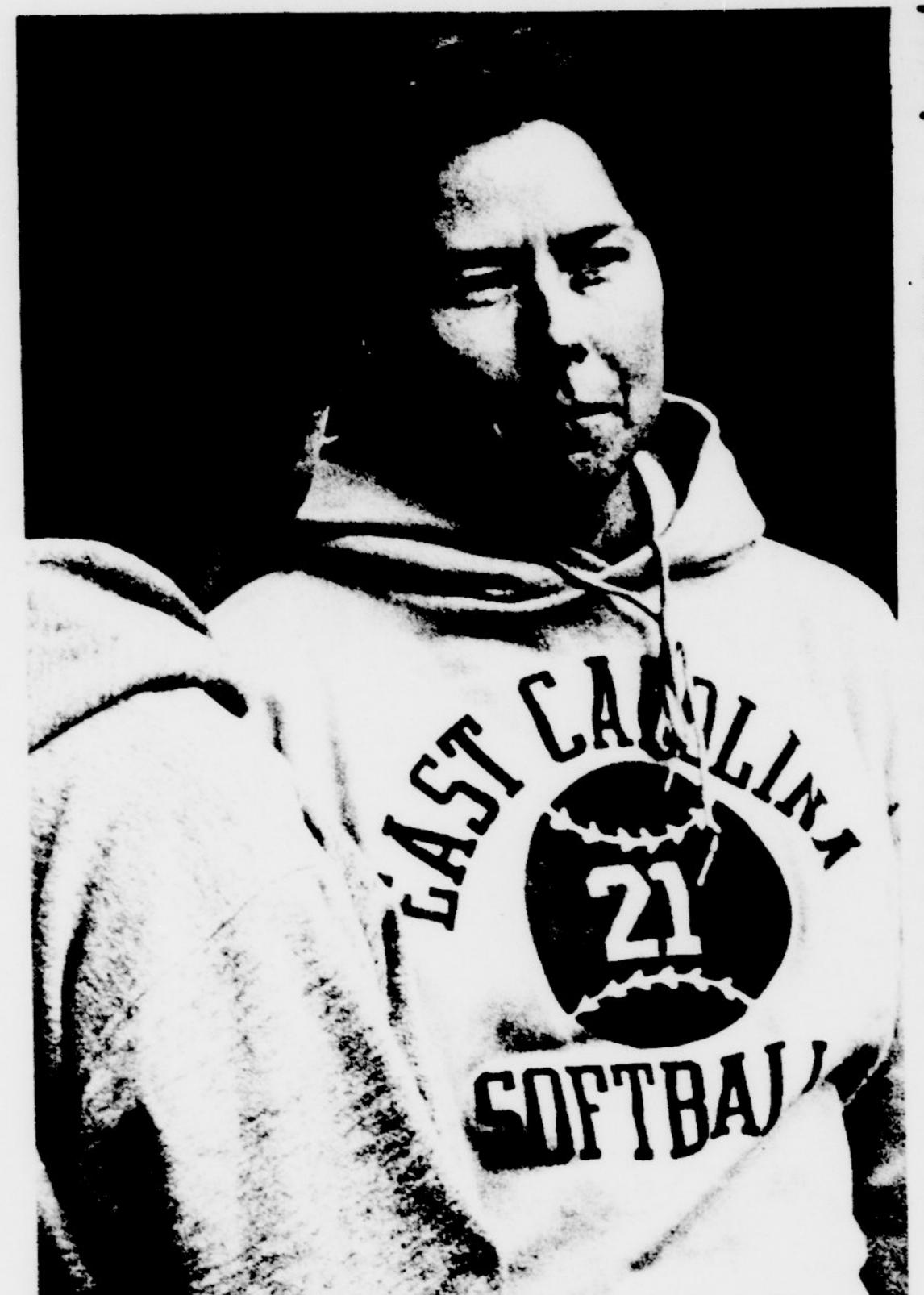
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In short, director Jim McBride has taken on the impossible task of turning one of the most inspired films of the French New Wave into a hip parable for today. Unfortunately, he has, indeed, found the task impossible.





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Manahan Looks Ahead

By CINDY PLEASANTS Sports Editor

After a fourth-place finish in last year's AIAW National Championship, the Lady Pirates had high hopes of improving their overall ranking in this season's National Invitational Softball Tournament.

The third-seeded Bucs, however, were eliminated in the losers' bracket by fourth-seeded South Florida, but Head Coach Sue Manahan was quick to point out that the Lady Pirates have nothing to be ashamed of. "You always want to be number one, " she said, " but how many people have gotten to be number four?"

with her players because she is a player herself. Last year, she was named to the women's American Softball Association all-America team. Manahan's team, the Virginia Stompers, captured the ASA National title in 1982, and this summer Manahan will once again join the Virginia squad in hopes of capturing yet another national title.

Overall, Manahan, who led the Pirates to a 32-12 record this season, was not disappointed by the Lady Pirates' play in Graham. "I think we played very well," she said. "I think we should have been able to win the FSU game

because we can't offer scholarships"), but Manahan said ECU has managed to land several extremely talented players, including two all-America players, Mitzi Davis and Cynthia Shepard, who just finished their final year. Pitcher Fran Hooks, second baseman Ginger Rothermel and outfielder Yvonne Williams, who

is looking forward to the challenge. "The NCAA sanctions championships, and we're trying to go along with that.

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"It'll be nice to have a goal that goes beyond the state, especially since only two states - North Carolina and Florida - are the two most competitive. There were teams in other states, but these according to Manahan, "have two are basically the slow-pitch been all-everything," have exited states."

Because fast-pitch softball is played in the northern states, Manahan has been recruiting out of Virginia, Maryland and other surrounding areas. Last year, she brought in five players with fastpitch experience: pitchers Stacy

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Several ECU head from coaches have an- first nounced when they held will hold their 1983 July summer session over camps. Head Coach Ed ly 2: Emory's Pirate foot- will ball camp will be held cam on campus, July H 17-20, for youngsters Coa of various ages. also First-year Head cam Basketball Coach first Charlie Harrison has on announced two sum- con mer camp sessions for Jun youngsters ranging will

Lady Pirate Softball Coach Sue Manahan has racked up a 74-25 record in just two years at ECU.

Lady Pirates Finish Fourth In Tourney

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU Women's softball team finished fourth in the Na- Manahan following the game. "It tional Invitational Softball Tour- was a very difficult game for us, nament, held May 6-8, in as will everyone we play. No one Graham.

The Lady Bucs were seeded

6-5 victory over unseeded West Florida. "Everyone hit the ball well," said Head Coach Sue is to be taken lightly."

On the second day, ECU split a

(3-2), but they have a definite ad-Manahan, who has just comvantage over us.

pleted her second year at ECU, has already compiled an impressive 74-25 record. Why has she been so successful? Manahan has always stressed the importance of being an unselfish ball season." player. She wants all her players to be team-oriented, making sacrifices for their team rather than seeking personal gain.

Sports

"They played so many more games and have so much more money that they can travel with. Besides that, the weather is always

nice down there (Florida). They played than 40 games this

The lack of monetary funds is a

constant battle ("It's much more difficult to get what you would Manahan can also identify with call blue chip prospects here

will be what Manahan is mostly concerned with. "I like the game (fast pitch)," Manahan said, "but will be harder to recruit, especially pitchers and catchers. Because the game is not played in North Carolina, we'll have to travel more too."

The loss of five valuable

starters will take a toll on the Bucs

lineup next year, but the transi-

tion from slow pitch to fast pitch

due to graduation.

Although there seems to be more disadvantages than advantages to the transition, Manahan perience."

Boyette and Robin Graves, catcher Suzanne Tater, second baseman Carla Alphin and shortstop Sandy Kee. All five players are from Virginia.

"I think next year will be a rebuilding year for us," Manahan said. "Some of the players we brought in have fast-pitch experience but not at a college level. That's what we need - ex-

Kobe Announces New Recruits

Pirate head coach Rick Kobe varsity record. has announced the signing of 17 recruits for the 1983-84 season. "We're very, very pleased with

"We filled a lot of spots where we

and Mike Lotz from Sarasota,

Fla., will add strength in the

distance freestyle events. Kobe

described Smith as the "most ver-

satile swimmer of all those com-

ing," while Lotz "should break

most of our distance records

Backstroker Kevin Hidalgo

from Chester, Va., has a 200-yard

time better than the current ECU

before he leaves ECU."

Stratton Smith from Charlotte

had some problems last year."

Freestyle sprint recruits include David Breece of Greensboro and Tim Baker of Tarboro, both of recruiting this year," he said.

whom were finalists in the North Carolina high school championship. Ray Fredler of Glenolden, Pa., and Jeff Brown from Ft. sprints.

Backstroker Scott Robinson of

Falls Church, Va., and freestylers John Torrence of Davidsonville, Md., and Richard Wells of Greensboro have also signed.

Leading the list of female recruits is Caycee Paust from Richmond, Va., a backstroker who had times under the current ECU varsity marks. Cindy Newman, who is the sister of former swimmer Perry Newman, will be attending ECU. Kobe has

also added Beth Stackhouse from High Point and Jean Keating from Huntington, N.Y., in the freestyle events, and Scotia Miler Bragg will also swim freestyle from Silver Springs, Md., in the backstroke.

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American Softball Association.

The University of Florida was top-seeded in the event, followed by defending national champion Florida State. ECU, who won the game, 4-3, to remain alive. state title the week before, was trailed by number four South in the first inning of their opening Florida, Cleveland State, Northern Kentucky and Western Carolina.

play, only four teams were left in with two runs in the bottom of the action: ECU and South Florida in same inning to complete the scorthe lower's bracket and top- ing. seeded Florida in the winner's In the second game, the Pirates champs, were not invited to parbracket.

Lady Pirates, 8-1, giving the Bucs open up the inning, and then a fourth-place finish in their final yvonne Williams reached on an appearance in slow pitch softball. ECU will switch to fast pitch softball next spring, the only version of the sport in which the NCAA offers championship competition. an error, scoring Shepard. In the first day of action, senior outfielders Yvonne Williams and two in the bottom of the frame to Cynthia Shepard each slapped three hits to lead the Pirates to a scored again.

Eagles Draft Schulz

Schulz played at ECU for two ECU All-American defensive end Jody Schulz was picked by the years after playing for Chowan Philadelphia Eagles in the recent Junior College, where he was an NEL draft Schulz was taken by All American

third going into the three-day pair of games to drop into the event which was sponsored by the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

The Lady Pirates bowed to Florida State, 3-2, but downed Western Carolina in the night ECU jumped out to a 1-0 lead

UNC-Charlotte, game Friday, but FSU tied it up with one out in the fourth. ECU scored again in the sixth, but the Going into the final day of Lady Noles took the lead for good

put it away with three runs in the South Florida thrashed the third. Jeanette Roth singled to

error. Cynthia Shepard singled in Roth, and Williams scored on a sacrifice fly by Mitzi Davis. Jo Landa Clayton then reached on

Western Carolina rallied for close within one, but neither team

Bucs Split In Season Finale

By KEN BOLTON Assistant Sports Editor

A split of a doubleheader with Atlantic Christian College over the spring - summer school break ended the 1983 season for the ECU baseball team and left them with a 21-17-1 mark.

The Pirates, who are the defending ECAC-South conference ticipate in this year's four-team tourney.

James Madison, Richmond, Georgetown and William and Mary were the four teams invited on the basis of their record. The Pirates finished with a 2-3-1 conference mark.

Junior pitcher Robbie Mc-Clanahan topped off the season in impressive fashion as he tossed a two-hitter in the second game of the season-ending doubleheader with ACC.

The Pirates scored two runs in the third inning to pull out the 3-1 victory. A single by Kelly

The doubleheader marked the end of the careers of seven ECU seniors: John Hallow, Kelly Robinette, Kirk Parsons, Charlie

Smith, Jack Curlings, Robert Wells and Mike Williams.

Hallow was a four-year starter

Baird Announces Pirates

First Signee Of The Year

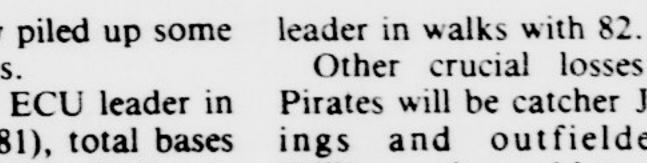
four years, Hallow piled up some impressive statistics.

He is the career ECU leader in **RBI** (104), hits (181), total bases (268), and doubles (34). Hallow is also third in runs scored and fourth in number of at-bats.

the Pirates has been shortstop Kelly Robinette. The Prince the all-time list with 151 hits and is third with 587 at-bats.

The loss of center fielder Robert Wells will leave a big hole in the Pirate outfield. Wells made only three errors in his four years at ECU.

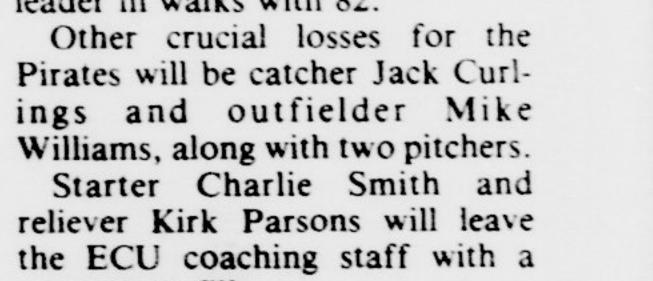
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for the Pirates, switching between third base and right field. In his

David Lawhon opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Since third base was George, Va. native is fourth on

left uncovered on the play, Lawhon advanced all the way to third. After intentional walks to Jeff

Pierce and Mack Smith loadedt the bases, Greg Baker delivered a game-winning hit to right field.

Robinette, a double by John

Hallow, and a two-run single by

Robert Wells provided all the runs

Christian scored a run in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning to break

In the first game, Atlantic

that the Pirates needed.

a 2-2 tie.

making him the in ECU history Schulz, who chosen in the s most likely play Eagles.	was the 18th player second round, will y linebacker for the	Schulz received many individual honors, including Associated Press third-team All-American and first-team All-Southern In- dependent.	has announced the Pirates' first recruit to sign with ECU this year. Steve Sides, a 5-9, 160-pound second baseman from Eastern Wayne High School, will be atten- ding ECU, according to Baird. "Steve was a very highly recruited player by all of the area major college teams," Baird said.	well. "Steve is not only an outstan- ding baseball player, but an outstanding student. He's a solid 'A' student and scored 1,100 on the college boards." Sides is a member of the Beta Club and the National Honor Society.	ECU Baschall	Coach Hal Baird because of so man	will spend the summer trying to fill ay departing seniors.	Pregnancy Tests All Accepted CALL 7 Health care, counseling and education for with men of all ages
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who had exce character and	elled in scholarship, service to ECU, has	and untied team in the school's history.	with the Warriors. He had a cumulative .378 fielding percen-	Activity	Entry Dates	Begins	Days/Time/Location	Introductor
Mary Denkler The most Pirate in ECU latest award w NCAA post-go The Christ voted upon t	decorated Lady J history, Denkler's was preceded by an raduate scholarship. tenbury Award is by members of the	Buc Chosen ECU freshman basketball player Sylvia Bragg has been	tage while earning all-conference honors for three consecutive years. The 1982 Eastern Wayne squad placed second in the state with a 24-4 recrod, and the 1983 unit leads the Mideastern Conference soing into the final week.	Video Games Rec Nite Racquetball Tourn. Co-Rec Softball Tennis (S) Tourn. Co-Rec Volleyball Putt-Putt Tourney 3-on-3 Basketball Canoe Race	5/16-5/19 5/16-5/19 5/16-5/19 5/16-5/19 5/23-5/26 5/23-5/26 5/23-5/26 5/23-6/1 5/30-6/7	5/18 5/23 5/23 5/23 5/24 5/26 5/31 6/2 6/7	W 7-9 p.m. Mem. Gym/Pool M-R TBA Minges Cts. M&W 5:30-7:30 p.m. IM Flds. M-R TBA Coll. Hill Cts. T&R 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mall R Noon-11 p.m. Hwy 33 T&R 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mem. Gym R 4 p.m. Tar River T 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Avder CC	
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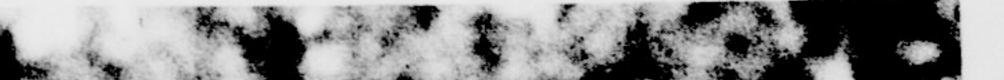
looking forward to the llenge. "The NCAA sanctions mpionships, and we're trying go along with that. 'It'll be nice to have a goal that s beyond the state, especially ce only two states - North rolina and Florida - are the o most competitive. There were ms in other states, but these o are basically the slow-pitch

Because fast-pitch softball is ayed in the northern states, anahan has been recruiting out Virginia, Maryland and other rrounding areas. Last year, she ought in five players with fasttch experience: pitchers Stacy

Camps To Be Held During June and July

Several ECU head from ages 8-18. The pitchers and catchers. coaches have an- first session will be The second session, nounced when they held June 26 through which will be held Juwill hold their 1983 July 1 and will be for ly 17-22, will deal with session overnight campers. all aspects of baseball. summer The second camp, Jucamps. Head Coach Ed ly 25 through July 29, Special instructors

Emory's Pirate foot- will be held for day attending the camp hall camp will be held campers. will be Ray Pennes, an assistant at N.C. on campus, July Head Baseball 17-20, for youngsters Coach Hal Baird has State; Tony Guzzo, a also announced two former ECU player of various ages. First-year Head camp sessions. The and coach who is now Basketball Coach first session will begin head coach at Virginia Charlie Harrison has on June 12 and will Commonwealth; and announced two sum- continue through Chip Baker, the assismer camp sessions for June 17. This camp tant coach at Va. youngsters ranging will be specifically for Tech.



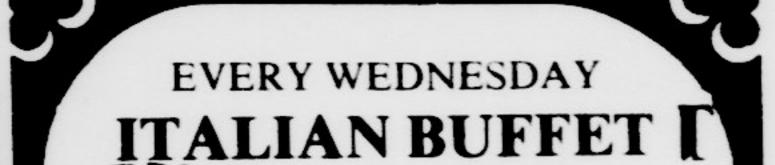


Evans Places High Twice In Va. Meet

ECU Trackster Er- 20.8.

Nathan McCorkle, skine Evans placed second in the 100 meter placed fifth in the and third in the 200 100-meter race with a meter events to lead time of 10.4. The ECU in the Virginia 400-relay team placed Invitational Track second at 39.9. Meet Sunday.

Evans finished the The Pirates will run 100-meter race in 10.3 in the IC4A outdoor seconds, while his championships at 200-meter time was Villanova, May 21-22.



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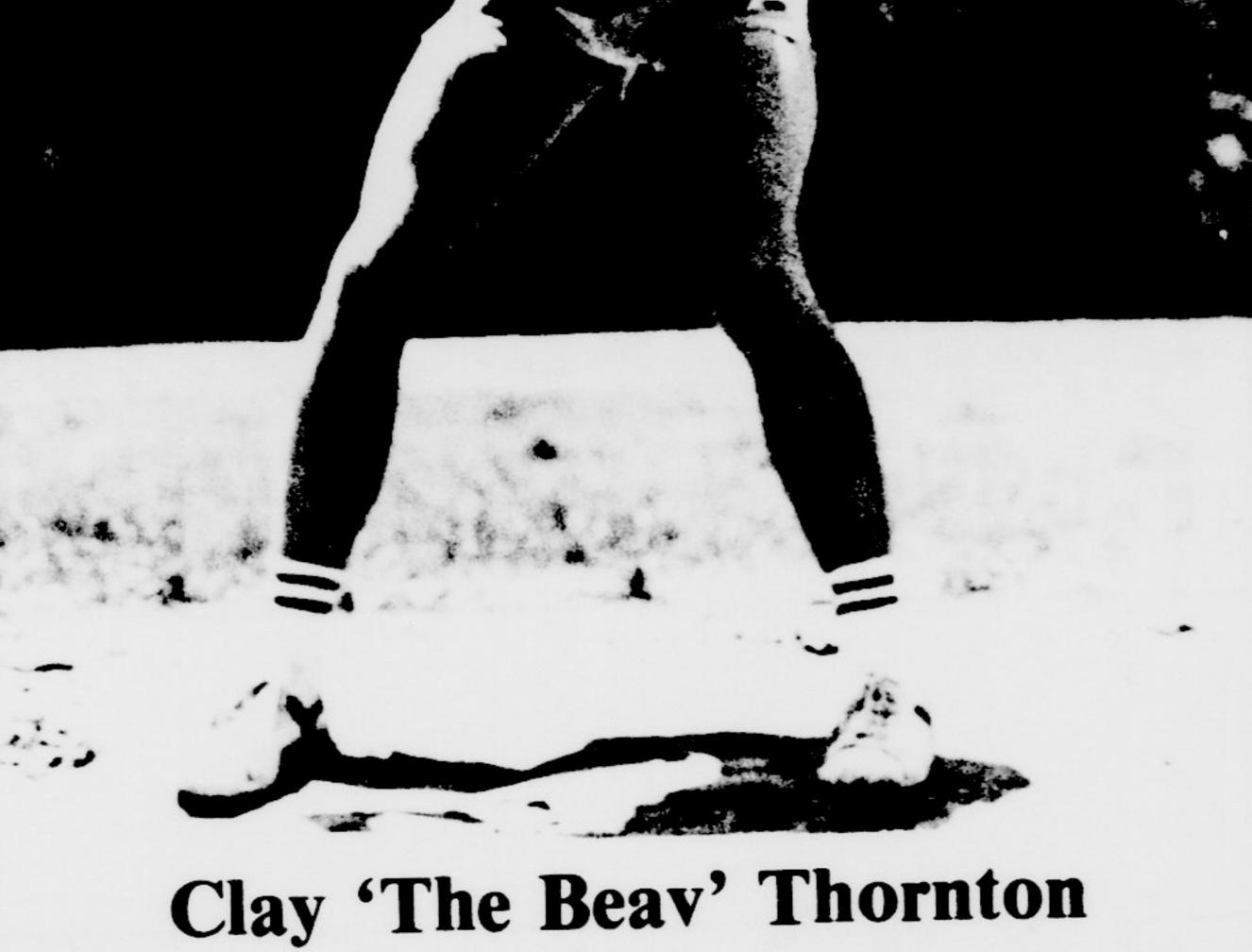
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The East Carolinian's Clay Thornton takes his stance in a vain attempt to copy the style of that famous afternoon personality, Beaver Cleaver.



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leader in walks with 82. Other crucial losses for the Pirates will be catcher Jack Curlings and outfielder Mike Williams, along with two pitchers. Starter Charlie Smith and reliever Kirk Parsons will leave the ECU coaching staff with a vacancy to fill.

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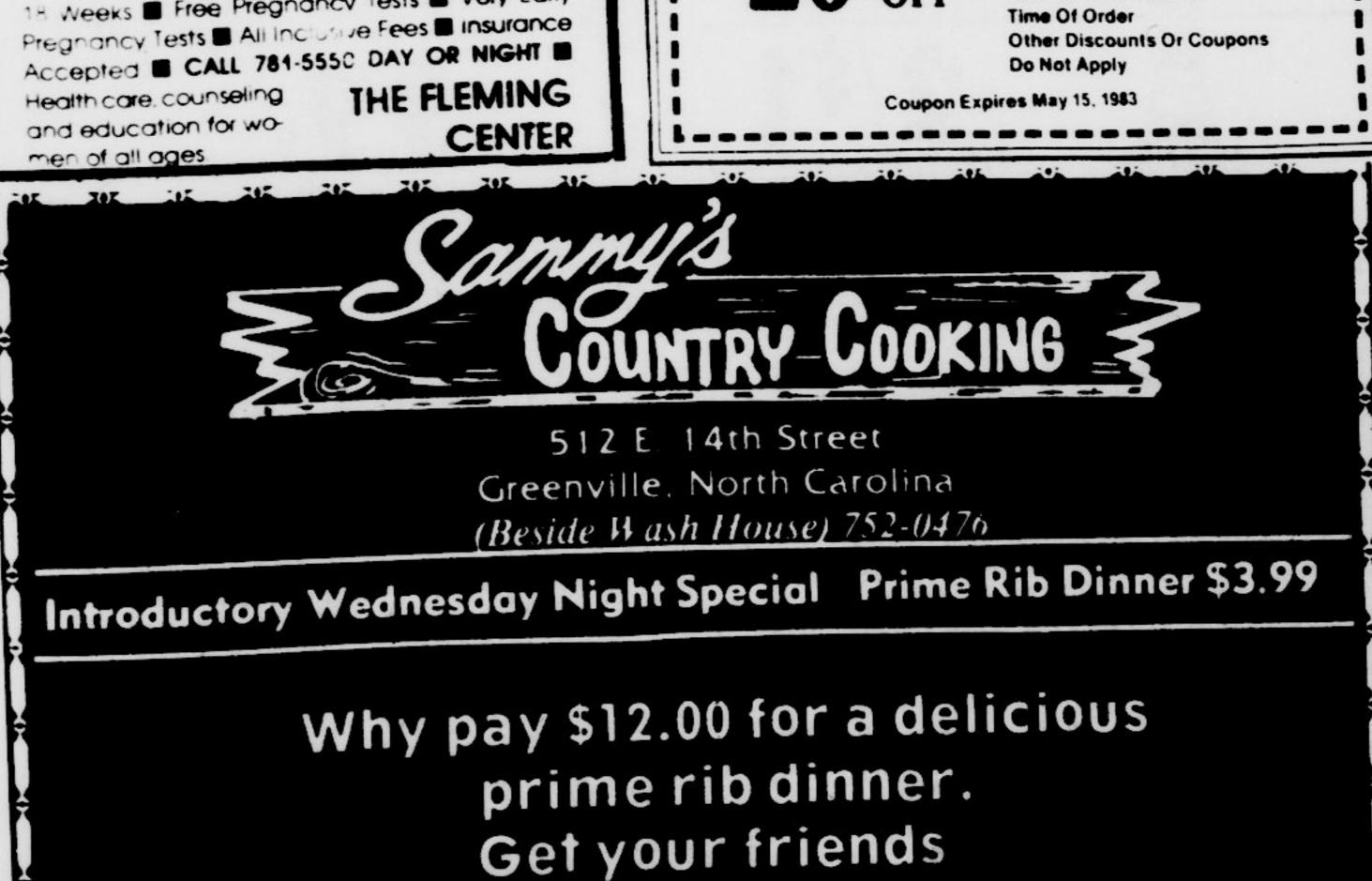
WZMB pitcher Jim Ensor serves up one of the many "gopher" balls during the annual clash between the student radio station and The East Carolinian. LAUTARES JEWELFRS COMPLETE ESTABLISHED 1912 AUTOMOTIVE Resistered genelers American Gen Society GREENVILLE, N C SHELL SERVICE 14 Evons Street Remnants 610 Greenville Blvd. 756-3023 - 24 HRS. **Custom Design** PLAZA SHEL Repair 24 hour Towing Service All Work Don. In Premises U-Haul Rentals Available NNOUNCING . . . ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK SATURDAY OFFICE OF PREGNANCY 1.00 Pregnancy Test, Birt HOURS Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 32-0535 (Toll Free Number For your convenience we will be open 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M. nd 5 P.M. Weekdays. for examination and optical services every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 RALEIGHS WOMEN'S p.m. Affordable fees. quick. accurate HEALTH ORGANIZATION service. Convenient Hours. Seeing is 917 West N rgan St. Believing. Raleig DR. PETER W. HOLLIS OPTOMETRIC EVE CARE CENTER WOMEN'S HEALTH CAREYOU CAN ABORTION a difficult dec O.D., P.A. sion that similade elloler ti, TIPTON ANNEX 228 GREENVILLE BLVD DEPEND ON. en of the tieming Center Counseiors are 756-9404 day and night to support and under stand you your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center Any Complete Prescription Eyeglasses Or Contact Lens SERVICES: Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Ac \$90 Fitting pointments 1 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to LU OFF 18 Weeks Free Pregnancy Tests Very Early **Must Be Presented At**



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CFA Leader Sees Battle

KANSAS CITY by the 10th U.S. Cir-(AP) — The U.S. cuit Court of Ap-Supreme Court pro- peals. bably will have the By a 2-1 vote, the final word in the bat- appelate court upheld tle over football a lower court ruling television controls, that declared the the president of the NCAA in violation of College Football antitrust laws in forc-Association predicted ing member schools to participate in the Monday. Dr. Joab Thomas, NCAA TV football president of the plan. The lower of court's order had University Alabama and a voided the NCAA's former chancellor at current network net-N.C. State, also said work contracts for that college presidents football television and were going to become enjoined it from makmore active as ing future contracts. athletics struggles However, the apthrough a decade of pelate court asked the upheavel and change. lower court to recon-"I think there will sider those parts of its be more meaningful order, and the picture presidential involve- remains muddled. ment in the next three The 60-member or four years than at CFA includes the any other time in the Atlantic Coast Conhistory of inter- ference and other macollegiat athletics," jor football con-Thomas said in a ferences and intelephone interview dependents except the from his office in Pac-10 and Big Ten. Tuscaloosa, The CFA is expected Alabama. "For one to offer a TV plan to thing, we've allowed its members at its conthe academic pro- vention next month in grams to deteriorate Dallas. and create embarrassing situations across NCAA spokesmen said Monday they still the country." The most pressing were undecided on order of business for their next legal move. college athletics is the But one possibility is resolution of battle to attempt to get a over football televison stay of the ruling penrights. An appeal to ding an appeal to the the Supreme Court is Supreme Court. one of several options Eventually, Thomas the NCAA is con- believes, the high sidering in the wake court will agree to of a ruling last week hear the case.



ACC gains

GREENSBORO booster organiza-(AP) — The eight tions.

Atlantic Coast Conference schools grossed more than \$13 members realized the largest single chunk of million from football and basketball in 1982-83, not counting money from ticket sales, league figures indicate. The ACC and its members realized the largest single chunk of revenue from their regional basketball televison network. According to the terms of a three-year contract signed last year with Raycom-

Jefferson Production-The money came sa, the ACC members from televison fees, divided \$5 million inbowl appearances and to shares of \$625,000 post season basketball each. The contract tournament participawill be \$6 million next tion. The money from year and \$7 million in basketball exceeded 1984-85. \$8.5 million, compared to about \$5.3

million from football. The ACC earned Among the ACC more than \$1.5 members, North million for the par-Carolina got the most ticipation of four of money - about its teams in the \$2,216,500. Virginia NCAA basketball was next at tournament. NCAA \$2,126,200, followed champion N.C. State by Maryland with received \$550,000 for \$1,851,250, Clemson reaching the Final \$1,691,850, North Four, Carolina and State Virginia \$412,500 Carolina \$1,635,850, Georgia each for reaching the Tech \$1,507,900, regional level Duke \$1,453,350 and Maryland \$137,500 Wake Forest for its first- and \$1,421,550. second-round appearances.

Those figures equal 20 percent of 40 percent of the ACC ACC bylaws allow



members' annual athletic budgets, each of which falls into the \$5 million to \$10 million range. Televison revenue is added to gate receipts and student fees to meet the budgetary remembers.

quirements of up to 26 varsity sports programs. Athletic scholarships generally are financed with funds raised through That means State received \$300,000 of its own earnings plus portions of the other teams' earnings for a total of \$358,030.

Burns Resigns

ECU Assistant Basketball Coach Beth Burns announced her resignation in order to accept the assistant coaching position at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The 26-year-old

