The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol.57 No.68 70

Wednesday July 13, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

Circulation 5,000

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By PATRICK O'NEILL

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McAbee said physical evidence processed at the scene of the crime aided the prosecution in the case. An analysis of semen samples taken from the victim's clothing and from the bathroom floor in Clement were determined to be from a person having the same blood type as Warren. McAbee praised the fast and efficient work of the SBI Mobile Crime Lab in processing the evidence.



ECU's University Attorney David Stephens browses through one of the law books given to the university by the Greenville law firm of James, Hite, Cavendish and Blount. Firm member Wayne Hardee looks on.

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But, registered Democrats in the state outnumber Republicans by almost 31/2-1. Moral Majority believes that many of the Democrats - and

non-registered persons too - traditionally consider themselves "yaller-dawg" Democrats. If they are given a choice between the liberal Hunt and the conservative Helms, they would go for the Republican. In addition, Falwell suspected that among the non-registered an especially rich harvest

of Helms voters could be found. As the Moral Majority made final plans, another nationwide drive, this one aimed at eligible blacks who are expected to vote solidly Democratic, was launched by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the People United to Save Humanity (PUSH). When the Moral Majority went public with its plan, some of the media accused it of spiteful racial bias.

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Medical

Laupus, chancellor and dean for certification of the ECU School of each of the specia Medicine, has been Specialty b elected president-elect provide the of the American prehensive wi Board of Medical and oral examina Specialties.

Laupus will serve a must pass before one-year term as ing "certified." president-elect and United States, automatically will tification of become president for cians is a volv a two-year term at the procedure and group's annual separate process meeting in March medical licensu

The American ABMS is res Board of Medical ble for approvin Specialties is a federa- specialty boar tion of the 23 medical this country, r and surgical boards ing new types of which have establish- tification proed the national educa- and resolving

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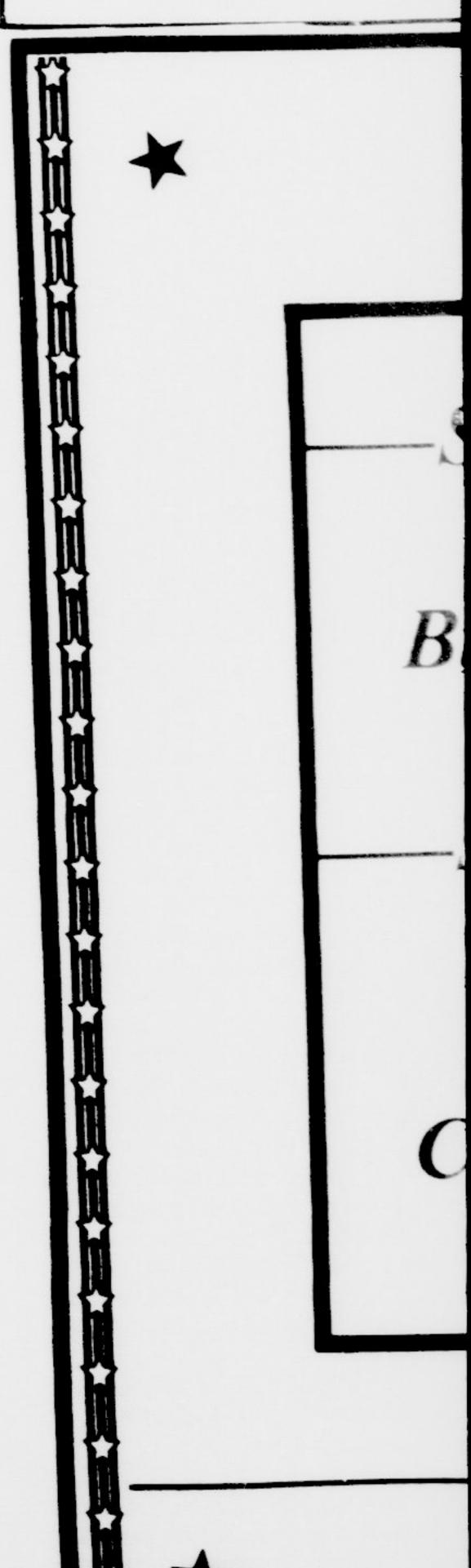
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Specialties.

ed the national educa- and resolving dif-

Dr. William E. tional standards and ferences among and the Council for cerns in medicine and which reviews all new Laupus, vice training requirements between specialty medical education. applications for chancellor and dean for certification in boards. It monitors Medical Affairs, a He also is a member specialty boards and of the ECU School of each of the specialties. the organization and forum for represen-

of the American prehensive written professional stan- to discuss mutual con- Boards, a group Specialties. Board of Medical and oral examinations dards and avoid which candidates duplication of effort. Laupus will serve a must pass before beone-year term as ing "certified." In the civil authorities.

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He is a member of

Medicine, has been Specialty boards operation of the tatives from five of the Liaison Com- the American Board

medical education. applications for recommends action to

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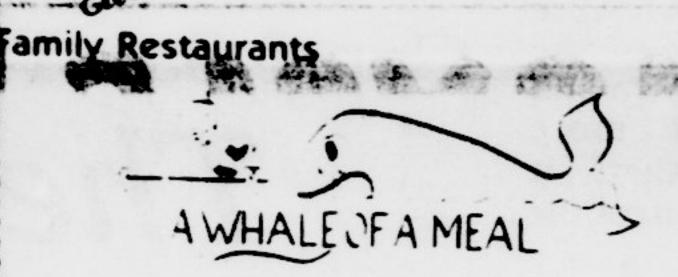
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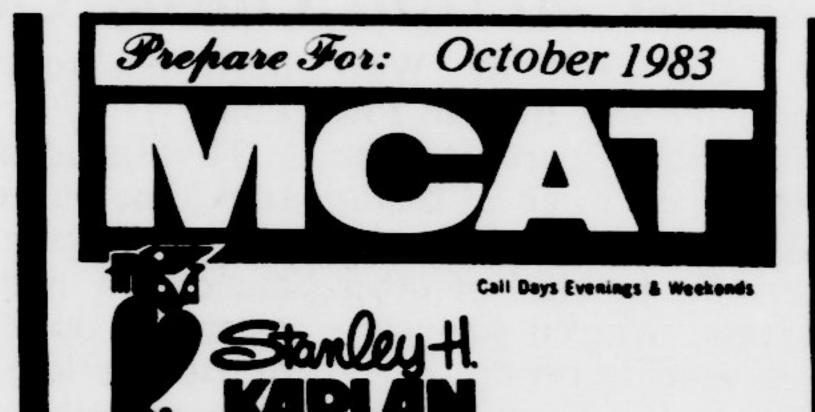
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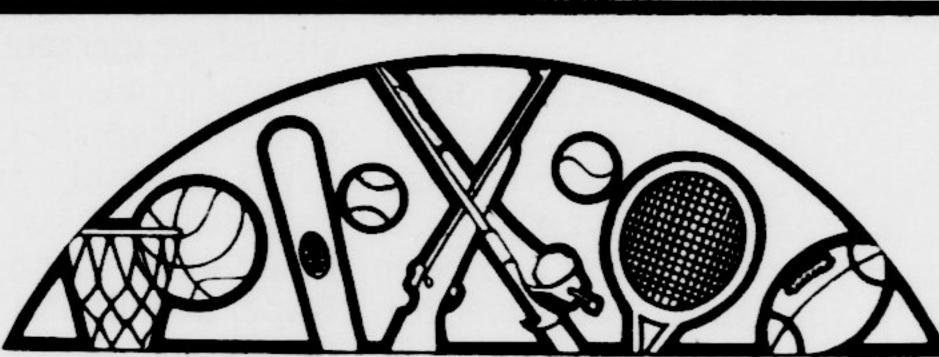
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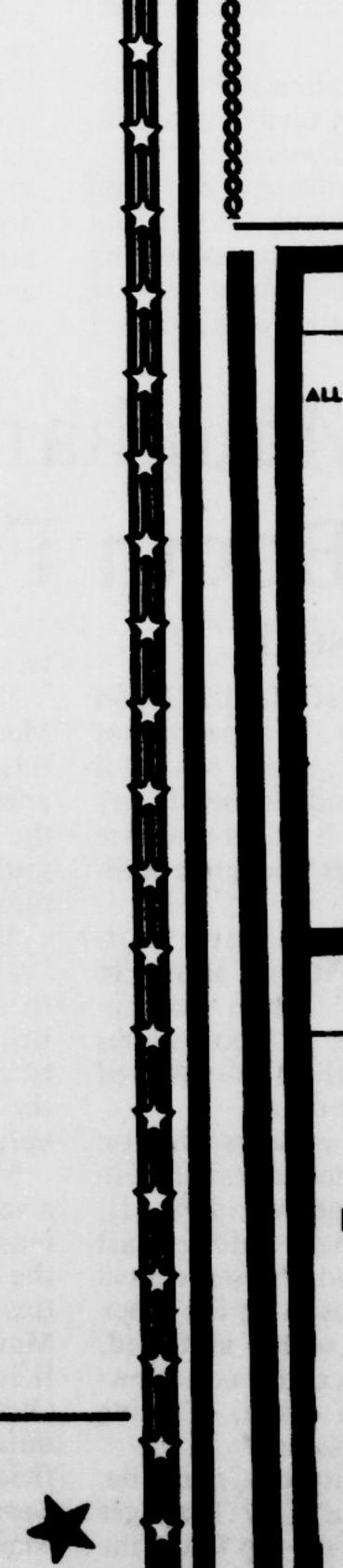
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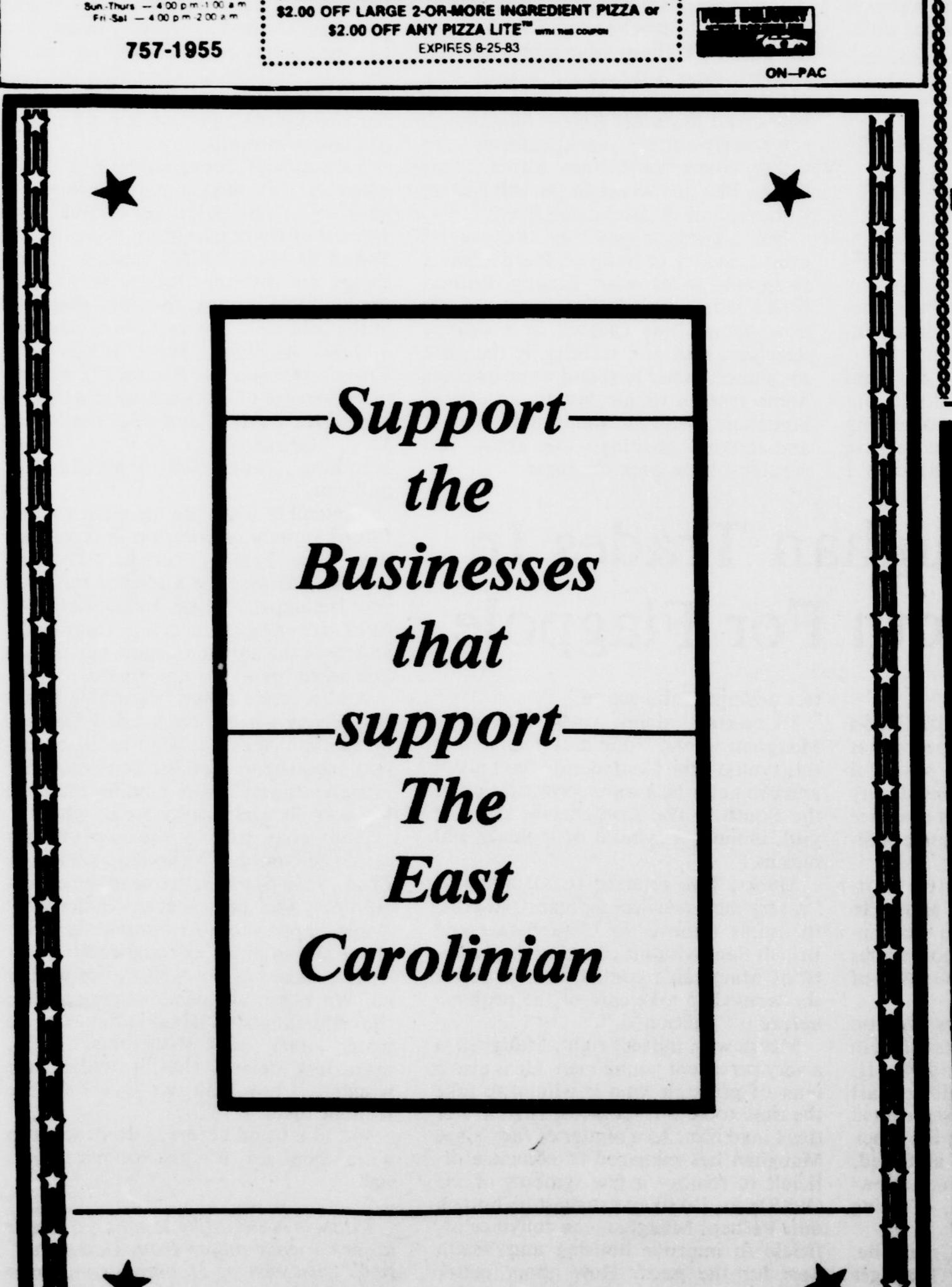
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July 13, 1983

OPINION

Campus Rape

Student Action Gains Conviction

ren of Farmville was tried in Pitt tion. County Superior Court for the second-degree rape of an ECU stu- took time out to testify in the trial dent. And thanks to the against Warren deserve our com-ECU students, Warren was convicted to 35 years in prison.

dent which occurred in Clement dorm in the wee hours of March 4. justice to move a muscle. According to testimony, Warren was a pretty familiar face around blue ieans.

may not have known before, it didn't happen to me." however, was that Warren had woman.

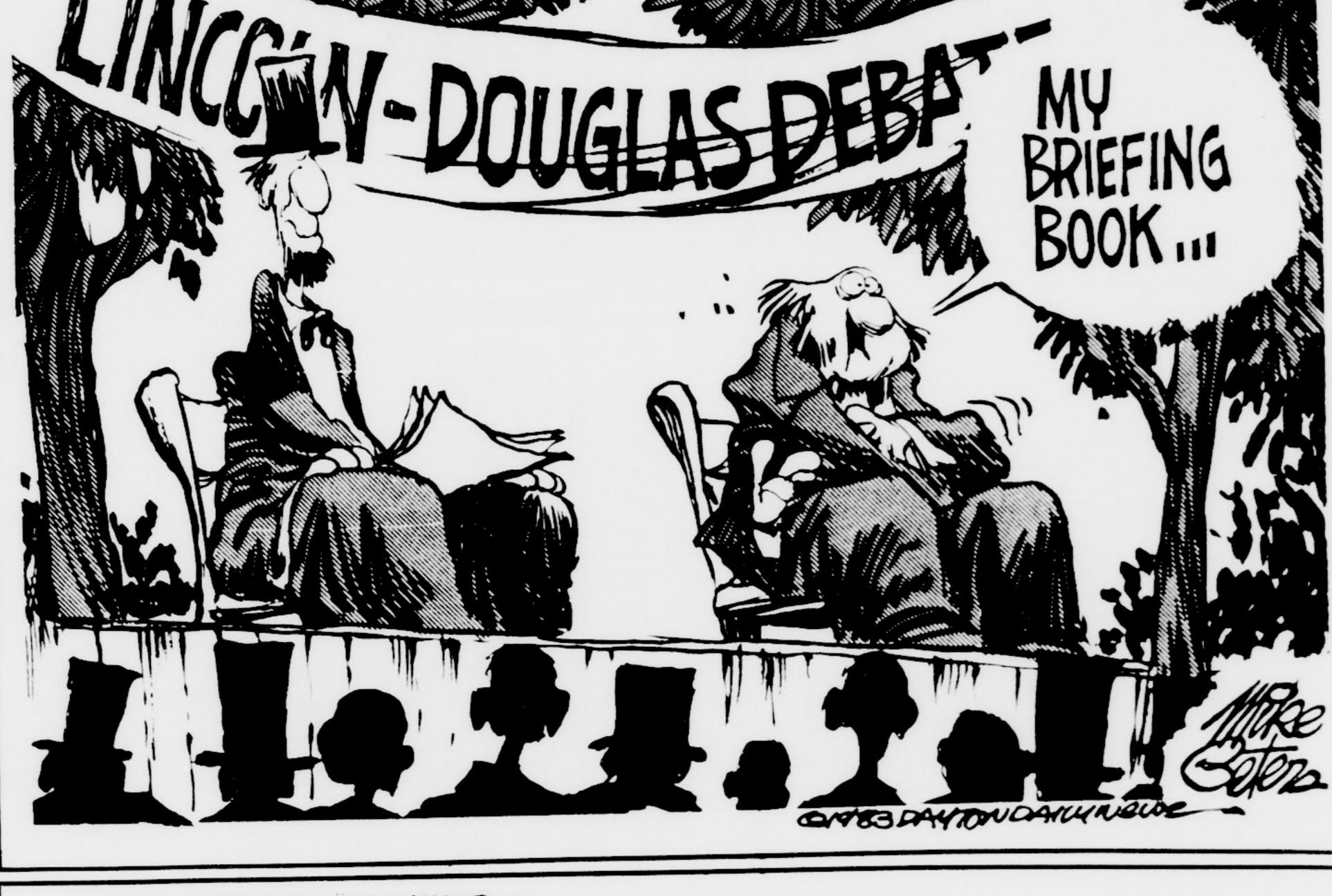
similar offenses and the findings something about it. brought to the court by the SBI Perhaps McAbee summed up and other investigative bodies, the whole situation best when he Warren's case was no open-close commented on the Warren trial: deal. Anyone familiar with the "The thing that impressed me U.S. legal system knows that no most about this case," McAbee rape cases ever are. And according said, "was the willingness of the to Detective Lt. Gene McAbee (an ECU students who came down and ECU investigator working on the testified.... If we had more case), it was the voluntary students involved like that, it testimony of the woman's fellow would be a lot easier to control the students which proved to be a crime rate on campus."

On July 6 and 7, Billy Ray War- decisive factor in Warren's convic-

Those students and others who testimonies of a handful of other mendation and respect. Far too often, we opt for the easier route of issuing idle complaints about The charges stem from an inci- "the way things are," never actually caring enough about the in-

Indeed, rape must be a horrifying experience. Fortunately, it's the dorm after visitation hours. also an experience that most of us Students said they'd seen him on will never encounter. But equal to campus from time to time peddling that fortune is the misfortune should we disregard rape and other What these and other students serious crimes simply because "...

It's probably pretty safe to say been banned from campus by a that none of us enjoys hearing previous court order. He had been news of a crime of this nature. tried on four other occasions for Rape, assault and other serious ofsimilar offenses and had even been fenses are — to say the least convicted once of assaulting a unpleasant subjects. The difference, it would seem, is that But even with his seemingly some people care enough about overwhelming past record of putting the crime to an ends to do





Can I Say That Word On TV?

The Evolution Of Sex

Recently, a lot of people have come up to me and asked my views on sex. Well, actually, no one really asked me. In fact, no one ever asks my opinion on anything. I guess I just thought it was a good way to start this thing off. You know, a good attention-getter. Hell, I don't want to write about sex anyway; it's a little too controversial for my taste.



Besides, what could I possibly say about sex that hasn't already been adequately discussed on a Calvin Klein com-

mercial? Whew! Not a whole lot. But just say, for instance, I did want to write about sex — which I don't. But if I did, I'd probably say something about sex being the single most decisive factor in the evolution of modern man. I

think even you bible-belters would have

In the history of mankind, there has probably never been an issue — or more precisely, an event - with as much impact on society. Quite literally, we

But it wasn't always that way. Think back to your favorite television shows of the 60s. Talk about your taboo subject! I mean, even America's "favorite couple," Ozzie and Harriet, had separate beds. And in Father Knows Best, which ran for five or six years, it seems even father knew very little about some things, like just where in the hell Kitten, Princess and ol' Bud came from.

But I guess it was best that way. I mean, just try to imagine Ward Cleaver swapping wives with Lumpy Rutherford's father for a holiday weekend. Or how about June Cleaver in a skimpy tiger-skin negligee, waiting by the door to pounce on her husband when he came home from a tough day at the office? Somehow, without the familiar milkand-cookies greeting, the show just

Nowadays, of course, it's a different story. Not only is sex no longer a taboo subject, but it's big business. It sells everything: jeans, 18-hour bras, decafinated coffee, diet colas,

weapons..., even toilet cleaners. The fact of the matter is, society has been perverted. Now, I'm not saying perversion is bad or good. I mean, I'm no saint (sorry for the shock, mom). I suppose I adhere to a few liberal biases myself. Nevertheless, I do find it a little hard to accept some of our sexual exploitations nowadays.

Take movies, for example. Remember when the big money makers were the likes of Gone with the Wind, The Wizard of Oz or even more recently The Sound of Music? Well, needless to say, things are different today. Nowadays, the big blockbusters, the films that rake in the cold cash, are the likes of I'm Just a Love Machine, Have Whip, Will Travel, Measure for Pleasure (a modernized version of the Shakespeare classic) and Irene, Laverne and what the Parrot Saw. Granted, a lot of heavy breathing..., but definitely no Gilbert & Sullivan.

Remember when the big pictures were filmed entirely on location in scenic settings, like Vienna, Zurich, Paris and London, to give an audience the total emotive impact? Well, today's big pictures are also filmed on location..., mostly in the garage of some guy named Zeb when his wife's not home.

And it seems to say something about our society when a book titled The Joy of Lesbian Sex rests high atop the nation's best-seller list for four months? Imagine June Cleaver reading that one

while Wally and Beaver are at school! And what trip to the supermarket would be complete without a gaze at Sex Lives of the Stars magazine in the checkout line? And did you ever wonder what would happen to a Cosmopolitan cover girl if she so much as coughed?

Yes, society is not well..., not well at all. We've got sex aids in supermarkets, "love" stimuli in drug stores and so many other back-of-the-book (er..., magazine) devices that it makes one wonder... how did we ever survive without them?

But like I said before, I don't want to write about sex; it's just too controver-

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior library science major from Udder-Pull, N.C. (just east of Hoglips), sometimes wonders if scientists in the late 17th century considered dodo bird droppings... endangered feces?

Our Continuing Saga

Reply to Mr. Baker:

Campus Forum

Since you left yourself open for a reply, even though you "won't read it anyway" (and you said I was spiteful...), I won't feel inhibited in doing so, and I'm sure someone will be kind enough to tell you about it. Obviously, you have exaggerated and/or misconceived the point behind my constructive criticism of Mr. Hughes' editorials.

I'm all for humor — yes, even banal humor at times. It will probably amaze you that I am about to admit, before multitudes of readers, that I have even voluntarily seen Blazing Saddles not once, not twice, but three times! To this day, I cannot open a can of porkand-beans without a chuckle.

But let's face it, Mr. Baker, Mike Hughes is no Art Buchwald. True, even professionals, as you say, may have their own "disgusting fixations" but they generally don't publish them on the editorial page, do they? I enjoy satire and parody as much as the next person, but consistent crudity is not exactly what I'd call "dry wit."

"Nay," as you would say, Mr. Baker, spitefulness was not the motive for my comments on the quality (or lack of it) in Mr. Hughes' articles. I appreciate freedom of the press as much as the next First Amendment advocate.

Further, I did not implore the paper to shut down on a permanent basis because of my "inability to accept another person's views." Rather, if lack of material and/or summer staff prohibit quality journalism during summer school editions, then temporarily closing the press during summer school would be a viable option. ECU wouldn't be the first campus without a summer press. However, I don't think there is a problem with the entire staff. In fact, I have no quibble with the rest of the staff's efforts to produce an end product that is respected and sought after. For example, Patrick O'Neill would make an excellent candidate for the next managing editor opening. Lord knows, he has the flair and the diversified background required for intelligent editorials.

"Penmanship," as you put it, Mr.

Baker, is not the same as quality. Anyone can develop penmanship, but not anyone can achieve the maturity and journalistic excellence inherent to an editorial position.

> Melanie Bentley-Maughan Alumnus, English

You Done Good

I'd like to take some time to offer my praise the medical staffs of the ECU Student Health Center and the emergency room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Normally, I try to keep my distance from these folks, but I sure did need them last week.

Not one known for bicycle safety, I managed to wreck my bike last Wednesday night. In the process, I picked up a face-full of asphalt that had to be scrubbed out. An ECU nursing student (thanks, Diana) working in the PCMH emergency room did a fine (though not painless) job.

I'd also like to thank the staff of the campus SHC as well as the several people who aided me at the scene. I must admit, I've forgotten all your names, but please know that I'm grateful.

Patrick O'Neill

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

to agree with that one.

Americans eat, drink and sleep sex.

wouldn't have been the same.

Super-Maughan Trades In Phone Booth For Flagpole

By PAT O'NEILL

ECU education student Glenn Maughan is at it again. It appears that Maughan has become quite a powerful figure in Pitt County and Greenville city politics. And he's done it all for the price of a few postage stamps and some wellresearched letters.

As a result of Maughan's letters to officials, the county of Pitt has agreed to remove the segregated listings that appear above the names of non-whites from the war memorial on the lawn of the Pitt County Courthouse.

The word "colored" appears twice on the monument to denote blacks killed in both the Korean War and World War II. In his letter to county officials last March, Maughan called the segregated listings an "ultimate insult to the black men and women who served and died, but because of their race, are not allowed the dignity, even in death, of being recognized as equal citizens."

More recently, the city of Greenville, under the authority of City Manager Gail Meeks, has agreed to stop flying the Confederate and British flags over the town common. Again, Maughan's let-

ters prompted the action.

"Looking deep into history," Maughan wrote, "one may realize that this symbol (the Confederate flag) is not and can never be a true representation of the South." The Confederate flag, he said, is more a symbol of violence and racism.

Meeks, who referred to Maughan as "a very persistent young man," decided to simply remove the Confederate and British flags without checking the validity of Maughan's contentions. It seems she wanted to take care of the problem before it "ballooned."

Meeks was, indeed, right; Maughan is a very persistent young man. He is also a man of principle who is willing to take the time to be a responsible citizen. For this I laud him. As a matter of fact, since Maughan has managed to convince officials to remove a few symbols of the Old South, I'd like to suggest he branch out. Perhaps Maughan can convince officials to improve housing and health care for the poor. How about better roads and schools, more jobs, etc.? The

possibilities are unlimited. Go get 'em, Glenn!

THE EAST CA

Night N

By MIKE HAMER

and DARRYL BROWN

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The Festival also honored the con-

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TACKY

TRAVEL

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soaked up the national spotlight

Living It

musicals, especially Follies and

six Tony awards and ran for over

the East Carolina Summer

Theatre.

Company.

With \$40,000 worth of maritime Base heads into Swansboro Has

'Night Music' Orchestrates Marriage Pitfalls

Features-

By MIKE HAMER and DARRYL BROWN

BRIEFINI BOOK ...

"How complicated the marital state seems to be!" concludes the virginal wife Anne in Stephen Sondheim's A Little Night Music, which opened Monday night at the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

The exclamation proves to be the understatement of the evening. The musical, which garnered six Tony awards and ran for over 600 performances on Broadway, seems, as many consequences as proves to be half romantic comedy, half bittersweet examination of the pitfalls, complications and disillusions of marriage and infidelity. Inspired by Bergman's rying Anne, an 18-year-old who is Smiles of a Summer Night and set in turn-of-the-century Sweden, A marriage, and rekindling an old Little Night Music is as much a affair with stage actress Desiree study of contemporary relationships and fickle, whimsical human nature as other Sondheim ing off carnal desires with his musicals, especially Follies and studies for the priesthood. Petra Company.

words rarely give modern life a for bringing a realistic, contemporary vision to American musical theater, abandoning the old escapist, romantic idylls of, say, Rogers and Hammerstein. Sondheim looks at life more through the eyes of John Updike or John Cheever than Lerner and Loewe. A Little Night Music is a modern comedy of manners, notwithstanding the turn-of-thecentury setting.

Marriage and infidelity have, it rewards. The aging leading man Fredrik Egerman, confronting a mid-life crisis, is "busily renewing his unrenewable youth" by marstill a virgin after 11 months of Armfeldt. His grown son Henrik, meanwhile, is unsuccessfully stavthe maid has no such compunc-Sondheim's astringent, acrid tions as she enjoys an active love lyrics and his dazzling gift with life and tries to lure Henrik out of

his guilt-induced impotency. The break. He is responsible, really, pompous hypocrite Count Malcolm, moreover, is outraged when he discovers Fredrik with his mistress Desiree. One can tolerate infidelity, he says, from one's wife, but never from one's mistress. The entire scenario is overseen by Desiree's aged mother, a veteran adulteress who "has numbered kings among her

To make a delightful story short, the two chaste youths Anne and Henrik elope, Desiree and Fredrik discover their true love for one another, and the Count, somehow, returns to his wife. The ending is happy, at any rate, if a touch bittersweet.

Special plaudits go to the leading players, Lee Evans and Amanda Muir, who charmed their way into the hearts of the audience and turned in strong performances as Fredrik and Desiree. Also deserving special recognition are Susan Marrash-Minnerly as Mme. Armfeldt and Sharon Petra, John Kuhn as Count

Malcolm and Jane Barrett Underhill as his wife.

The lavish sets by Gregory Buch were somewhere between effective and dazzling, and the production crew ran them flawlessly. Stage and musical directors Edger R. Loessin and Joe Distefano, respectively, deserve praise for a well-paced production.

The show's music, all in waltz time, includes many wonderful songs, the most famous being "Send In The Clowns," which, incidentally, was written in one night during rehearsal and put in the show just before the opening. It has become perhaps Sondheim's best-known number; even K-Mart muzak can't seem to ruin

A Little Night Music is certainly an improvement over last week's Pippin, and we highly recommend it. The production runs through Saturday in McGinnis Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 757-6390. Most performances Lawrence as Anne, Babs Winn as play to near-capacity houses, so



Photo by CHRIS BENNETT

"It's intolerable being tolerated!" Henrik, patronized by everyone as a lustless saint and bound by his dedication to the priesthood, contemplates his rising carnal desires in 'A Little Night Music.'

Living It Down Up North: Garden State Basks In Glory At D.C. Folklife Fest

By CARLYN EBERT

New Jersey — yes, Joisey soaked up the national spotlight and the rays of sun refracting off the white cement walls of the Hirschorn and the Museum of History and Technology over the Forth of July weekend. The noble state that pirated cheesesteaks out of Philadelphia and almost singlehandedly invented the Jewish American Princess received its due on the Mall in Washington, D.C. as the 17th annual Festival of American Folklife saluted the culture of New Jersey. The Festival also honored the contributions of France on American folklife, but escargot and ice cream paled in the wake of Bruce Springsteen and legalized gambl-

TACKY TRAVEL

New Jersey — a place synonymous, at least to avid fans of 60 Minutes and Newsweek, with toxic waste dumps flambe and hucksters selling bogus vacation packages — takes a lot of guff and a lot of ribbing, but it spits it right back in time-honored Jersey tough tradition. Tell a New Jersey native that you think the New Jersey Turnpike smells like a fart cut by Divine (a Baltimore

gal, by the way) and you'll reel under a blanket of insults to your state highway system that would make Jim Hunt's mother blush. Mention that you think of the culture of New Jersey as a contradiction in terms, and you can kiss your eardrums goodbye.

The Garden State, as its licence plates proclaim it, boasts the varied cultural influence of nearly 100 ethnic groups who came from nearby New York and faraway Puerto Rico and Italy to make New Jersey a leading producer of blueberries, Jersey corn, silk, ships, pharmaceuticals and shopping malls. Not to mention a thriving industry "persuaders," the carved clubs fearless New Jerseyans carry under bucket seats on a drive into

the city.

But the Festival, with its happy demonstrations of lobster trap making and glass blowing, missed the real cultural flavor of New Joisey. Jersey's shoreline does dish up succulunt lobster, but a more typical shore town lunch is stromboli with peppers served by a sweating, shouting, rude Sicilian muscle man in an apron. If it isn't, it's not authentic, or not very good. And its urban industrial centers, like Newark and Trenton — towns a foot of snow does little to beautify - feed a steady stream of stinky sludge into Jersey's rivers and send up puffs of charcoal haze visible from jets aiming for LaGuardia.

unpleasant and ugly: overcrowd- organizers decided to fete the ed, polluted, noisy. It's just that New Jersey is proud of hers,

strung together as they are by asphalt and toll booths. Few travelers dare glance out of their air-conditioned Honda Preludes to the jeweltone swamps along the shore, the bird sanctuaries and abandoned orchards between overpasses.

Had the Folklife I estival captured the true spirit of New Jersey, it would have reconstructed the state's real cultural heartbeats and gathering places: the Carvel stores, the diners, the casinos, the drive-ins. Instead of nodding politely to a concert of Afro-Puerto Rican bomba music, folklife fans could have practiced making a left-hand turn by following signs to the right of the roadway, praying that luck and centrifugal force would land them at their left-turn destination. New Jerseyans like their pastimes tough, and the right-hand left-hand turn makes driving — a sport of high importance - more difficult and ex-

New Jersey has long suffered the fate of being labeled New York City's nasty little next door neighbor. Its punishment ultimate suburbia — just flowed in naturally with the spillover from New York's crowded suburbs, and New Jersey started to sound like a pretty funny place.

But cities, on the whole, are Maybe that's why Festival seafaring traditions and the truck farmers who spawned the current media misconception of the Jersey

Or maybe they just did it as a

Mercy Me! Roaring Twenties Tap Onstage In Effervescent 'Nanette'

One of the most spectacular Broadway stage successes in the early 1970s was not a new show, but a sassy new version of an old one — the outstanding musical hit of the fabulous 1920s, No, No, Nanette. It is this modernized version of carefree America that is to be presented by the East Carolinia Summer Theatre on the ECU campus in Greenville for six performances — Monday, July 18, through Saturday, July 23, at 8:15 each evening.

Teaming up to double in brass for this splashy musical of tap dancing and song will be two veteran Broadway performers who are also no strangers to theatre-goers in Eastern North Carolina: Mavis Ray, who will perform the lead role made famous by Ruby Keeler, also serves as the production's choreographer; and Jay Fox, who will not only play the male lead but also direct. Miss Ray's role is that of the exuberant tapdancing wife of a cheerful manufacturer of Bibles whose eagerness to make everybody happy gets him into some tight squezes. Fox plays this generous fellow, who gets trapped in embarrassments by his willingness to be an innocent sugar-daddy to three trollops.

Miss Ray has been with the East Carolina Summer Theatre on and off since its inception and has

choreographed most of the productions. She has appeared in the Broadway production of Ballroom, the national tour of DA, ABC's All My Children, My Body, My Child starring Vanessa Redgrave and the highly acclaimed movie-musical

Fox captivated Summer Theatre audiences last year as the Emcee in Cabaret, a role he has played with equal success on Broadway. Previously, New York audiences had seen him in Applause, The Magic Show and Fiddler On The Roof.

Also starred is Susan Marrash-Minnerly as a comic housemaid constantly grumbling as she heads for the door or the telephone, one of which is ringing all the time. Melodie Wolford will be seen as the demure Nanette everyone says no to and Scott Evans (star of the recent Summer Theatre production of *Pippin*) as a gallant suitor pursuing her with an engangement ring.

No, No, Nanette is an endearing slice of musicanna from the Roaring '20s, a glossy bubble full of flappers with fluttering eyelids, boys wearing knickers and pasted-on smiles, pretty girls in kneelength bathing suits balancing on oversized

See NANETTE, Page 6



With \$40,000 worth of maritime equipment on board, ECU's Murphy Base heads into Swansboro Harbor.

Underwater Digs

ECU Students, Faculty In Search Of Sunken Wrecks In Harbor

By PHER RING

For many, summer is a time when academic studies are put on the back burner until regular classes resume in the fall, but this is not the case with East Carolina's School of Maritime History and Archaeology. During the warmer months of the year, both students and their teachers can be found combing the waters off the East Coast in search of sunken vessels and evidence of piers or wharfs that have been reclaimed by the sea in the past centuries.

The Maritime History program has been offered at East Carolina for five years after it was discontinued from UNC-Wilmington's curriculum in 1978. Right now, Dr. William Still and his associate Dr. Gordon Watts direct their students' research and the proper maintenance of the equipment used during their long hot days on the water.

Twenty-two students are now enrolled in the program, with 14 of them taking part in graduate studies and field work. Most of

the students involved have backgrounds in history, anthropology or marine science.

Last week I was fortunate enough to watch Watts and some of his students at work in Swansboro Harbor, where for the past three weeks they have been searching for artifacts at the request of the Swansboro 200th Anniversary Committee. So far their efforts have not revealed any evidence of a shipwreck site, but there is always a chance that something could turn up. "A harbor bottom is like a garbage dump," said Still. "There's all kinds of junk down there."

One may think that the possibility of discovering gold or chests of pirate booty would be an incentive for entering this unique field of study. But archaeology and treasure hunting are two different things. totally "Everything we do," explained Watts.

Of course, it takes sophisticated equipment to detect a sunken vessel buried deep in water and

recorders, one of the most valuable pieces of equipment used to detect sunken wrecks is the proton magnetometer, which locates metal or porcelain by measuring the disturbances they create in the Earth's magnetic field.

Watts and his students placed the magnetometer on the deck of a fiberglass boat. Watts then guided the boat over a predetermined area by an electronic tracking system, an infrared light transmitted by a computerized beacon located on an island across the harbor. As the magnetometer scanned the harbor bottom, it recorded its findings with peaks and valleys on a strip of graph paper. Unfortunately, the readings gathered on my trip did not show any promise of a find. When a reading does indicate the possible location of a wreck, a diver is usually sent down to in-

The Maritime History Department owns two vessels used extensively in its research: the Murphy Base, stored in Washington, N.C., and the Privateer, which is on campus. The Murphy

vestigate.

Base, a modified army landing craft, was purchased from army surplus for a modest sum and then outfitted with over \$40,000 worth of equipment. In the past five years, the Murphy and its crew have explored harbors and inlets from Bath, Edenton and New Bern, N.C. to the coastal waters of Virginia and Georgia.

If funding allows, future plans include research in locations such as Bermuda. A separate grant must be obtained for each field school project, so there is always a possibility that a project may have to be tabled until proper financial backing can be obtained. "We were lucky to have grants for each of our field school projects," said

Still and colleagues hope to continue to obtain grants to keep their research going. Through the Maritime History Department's efforts, historians have been able to enrich their knowledge of the nautical history behind the colonization of North Carolina and the United States.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior library science major from Udder-Pull, N.C. (just east of Hoglips), sometimes wonders if scientists in the late 17th century considered dodo bird droppings... endangered feces?

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a Love Machine, Have Whip, Will

Travel, Measure for Pleasure (a moder-

nized version of the Shakespeare classic)

and Irene, Laverne and what the Parrot

Saw. Granted, a lot of heavy

breathing..., but definitely no Gilbert &

Remember when the big pictures were

ilmed entirely on location in scenic set-

ings, like Vienna, Zurich, Paris and

London, to give an audience the total

emotive impact? Well, today's big pic-

tures are also filmed on location...,

mostly in the garage of some guy named

And it seems to say something about

our society when a book titled The Joy

of Lesbian Sex rests high atop the na-

tion's best-seller list for four months?

Imagine June Cleaver reading that one

while Wally and Beaver are at school!

would be complete without a gaze at Sex

Lives of the Stars magazine in the check-

out line? And did you ever wonder what

would happen to a Cosmopolitan cover

Yes, society is not well..., not well at

all. We've got sex aids in supermarkets,

"love" stimuli in drug stores and so

many other back-of-the-book (er...,

magazine) devices that it makes one

wonder... how did we ever survive

write about sex; it's just too controver-

But like I said before, I don't want to

girl if she so much as coughed?

without them?

sial.

And what trip to the supermarket

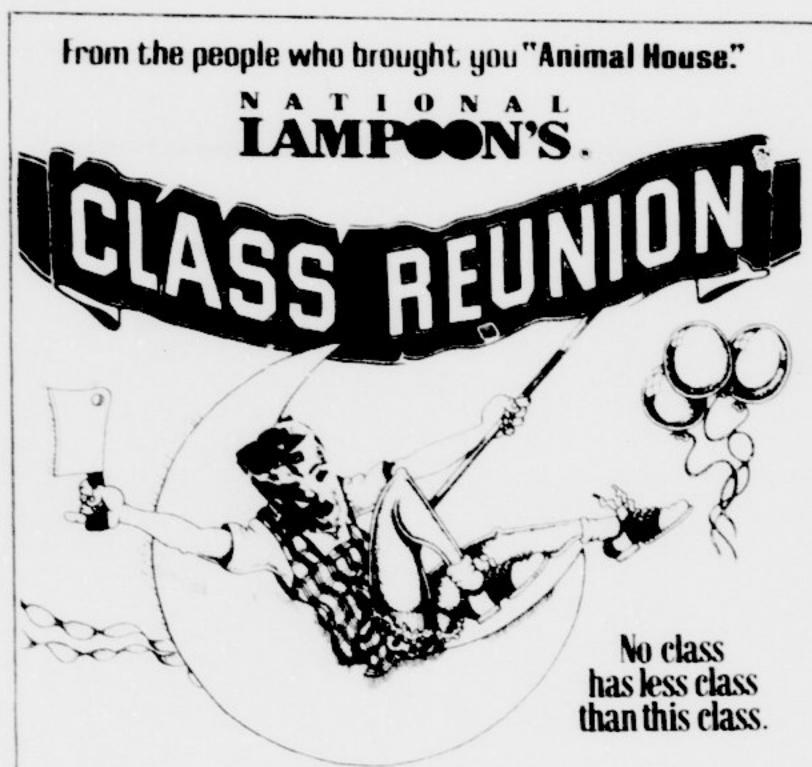
Zeb when his wife's not home.

no saint (sorry for the shock, mom). I

weapons..., even toilet cleaners.

ploitations nowadays.

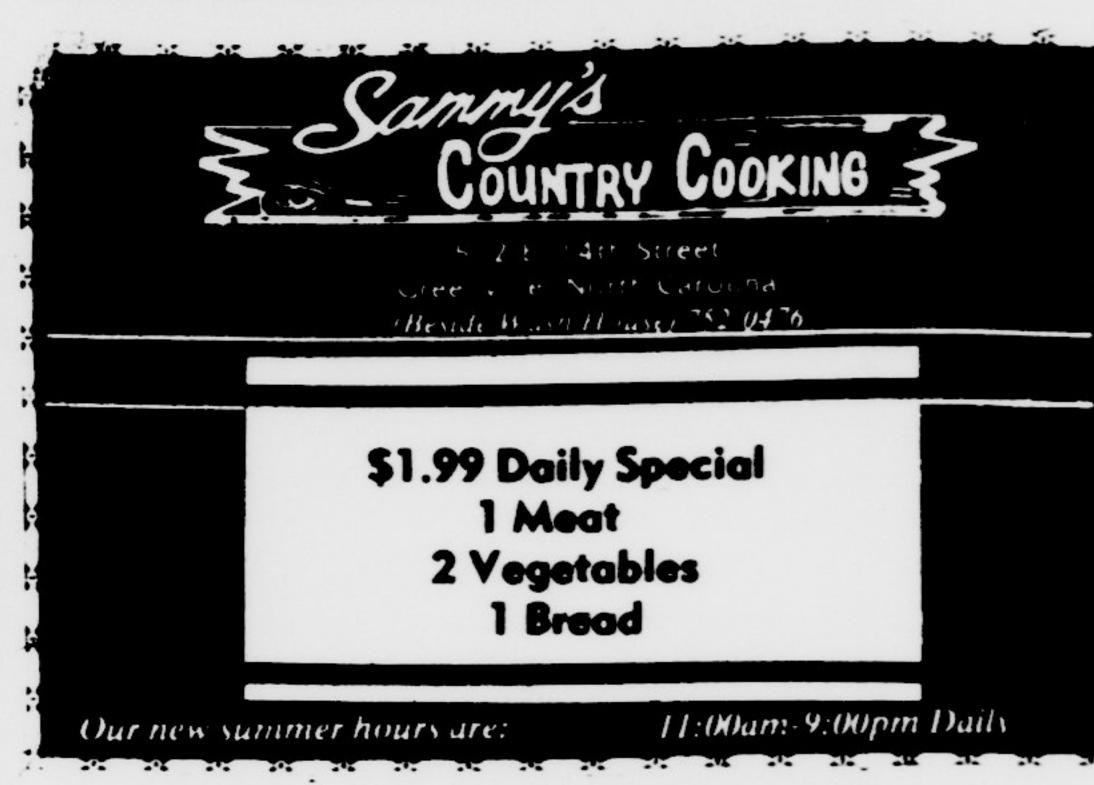
Sullivan.



Bizarre fare from Mendenhall this week: Tonight at 8:00, attend National Lampoon's Class Reunion.' Next Monday at 9 p.m., join Malcolm McDowell and the rest of the droogs for Stanley Kubrick's 'A Clockwork Orange.'

Admission, as usual, is by student ID and activity card or MSC membership, and both films will roll in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.





'No, No, Nanette' Brings Tap Dancing To McGinnis Stage

Cont. from Page 5

ABC DD (ocur stereo)

oranges, and people Want To Be Happy." exclaiming "Mercy me!" and "What's Summer Theatre the dif?"

ing performed by the July 28. stampeding herd of 25 flappers and sheiks as chased at McGinnis

the show's chorus. Tony Awards, No. Eastern Streets, Mon-No. Nanette also day through Satursports two of the most day, or reserved by famous show tunes calling 757-6390.

ever written: "Tea For Two" and "I

The East Carolina follows this produc-This show brings tion with They're back such dances as Playing Our Song, the Castle Walk, the scheduled for six Bunny Hug, the Max- evening performances ie, the Tango and the (July 25 through July Charleston. There is, 30, all at 8:15) and of course, a good deal one matinee at 2:15 of jubilant tap danc- p.m. on Thursday,

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Pirate News

Steve Sides, who will East Carolina this fa baseball grant-in-aid, wa to represent the United the World Friendship (through July 17.

The United States, Car Taiwan posted victories World Games. The U.S hits in five innings en ro 11-0 romp over Holland Sides, who played school ball at Eastern Y Goldsboro, became one o U.S. players selected fro participants at the Sports Festival games, w held last week in Color

Sides was five-for-ni four runs batted in and in leading the South so berth in the finals.

Cowbo

THOUSAND OAK (AP) - Dallas Cowboy who report for training less than two weeks, have been distracted by federal investigation life players with cocaine use coach Tom Landry said "If I was in a play

Tony Dorsett and Ro and Larry Bethea have nection with cocaine receiver Tony Hill testify in a trial of a m on charges of cocaine

the situation. this. There isn't muc didn't really already The New York Tin dent Tex Schramm la

players, only to clos

the team's star running possession of cocain testified against his

dry said. "NFL Secu

list of names. That v

ning of the pro



These ECU student courts beside Belk

Pirate Recruit In Friendship Games

Sports

Pirate News

Steve Sides, who will attend East Carolina this fall on a baseball grant-in-aid, was chosen to represent the United States in the World Friendship Games in Johnstown, Pa., from July 9 through July 17.

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The United States, Canada and Taiwan posted victories Monday night in the third round of the World Games. The U.S. had 14 hits in five innings en route to an 11-0 romp over Holland.

Sides, who played his high school ball at Eastern Wayne in Goldsboro, became one of only 18 U.S. players selected from the 72 participants at the National Sports Festival games, which were held last week in Colorado Springs, Co.

Sides was five-for-nine, with four runs batted in and a double in leading the South squad to a berth in the finals. The Gold

Glove-winning second baseman women's basketball coach Pam did not commit an error during the games.

The World Friendship Games will include eight teams, with the United States and the Korean National teams expected to reach the lustrated.

"We're just absolutely thrilled about the news concerning Steve," said ECU baseball coach Hal Baird. "He was our first recruit for 1984, and we were excited about his prospects then. Now, he's playing some of the best ball in the country for his age

National Update

Two top University of South Carolina officials have renewed efforts to have a 75 million-dollar libel suit against them and Sports Illustrated thrown out of court.

The suit was filed by former

Parsons. She claimed that the University President, James Holderman, and one of his assistants made accusatory lesbian statements about her to Sports Il-

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

In legal briefs filed in a Columbia court, the two officials deny making the statements. Their lawyers also claim that as public officials, they are immune from libel suits in matters pertaining to the public interest, and asked that the suit be dismissed.

Parsons resigned from the university under pressure in 1982 after an article in the sports magazine depicted her as a les-

Soviet Diver Sergei Shlibashvili is reportedly in critical condition after suffering multiple head injuries at the Wold University Games in Edmonton, Alberta.

The 21-year-old Soviet underwent brain surgery following his accident Saturday in the men's in the championships. 10-meter platform dives.

British distance stars Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett want to run in both the 800 and 1500-meter events in next month's World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki.

This gives the selectors a major problem. Britain's top track starts want to repeat their double-up of three years ago at the Moscow olympics. Ovett upset his rival in the 800-meter race, and Coe then won the longer event.

The pair's decision is a voled in a salary dispute. The star headache for the selectors, who must pick the bulk of the team on

Saturday. Observers feel Coe lowered that figure to \$600,000. should concentrate on the 800-meter event, while Ovett should compete in the 1500-meter race. That would mean that Britain's other wold class middledistance runners could take part

Pittsburgh Steeler Terry Bradshaw was placed on the NFL's cuit Court of Appeals in Denver physically unable to perform list refused to stay an order that voidyesterday. Bradshaw is slow to recover from off-season elbow surgery, but can return to the active roster later in the season.

was expected to be a no-show when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers open the NFL training camp Thursday night.

Williams and the Bucs are inquarterback reportedly asked for \$875,000 a year originally but

The Bucs say they have two offers on the table, but both will be withdrawn if Williams doesn't sign and practice Friday.

The NCAA suffered another setback in its bid to retain exclusive control over college football telecasts when the 10th Cired \$281.1 million in television contracts and would allow colleges to make their own deals.

Clemson Senior Jane Forman is Quarterback Doug Williams off to a good start as a tennis pro-

> In her first pro tournament, unseeded Forman upset eightseeded Heather Ludloff, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, in the first round of the Virginia Slims \$100,000 Hall of Fame Tournament at Newport, Rhode Island.

Cowboys On Drugs?

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys veterans, who report for training camp in less than two weeks, probably have been distracted by news of a federal investigation linking five players with cocaine use, Cowboy coach Tom Landry said.

"If I was in a player's shoes, sure I'd be distracted," Landry dicted by a federal grand jury in said. "I wouldn't be able to put my complete concentration on business."

Training camp began Sunday and reports that running backs Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs and defensive ends Harvey Martin and Larry Bethea have been mentioned by federal officials in connection with cocaine use. Wide receiver Tony Hill and Martin were subpoenaed last week to testify in a trial of a man indicted on charges of cocaine smuggling.

Landry himself admitted being distracted by the reports and however, he doesn't plan to discipline or dismiss any of the players, only to closely monitor the situation.

take any action against them at and then there is a group that is this time," Landry said. "Really, very close to being dependent on don't have much reaction to this. There isn't much here that I didn't really already know."

The New York Times reported the players' connection in Saturday's editions. Cowboys Presi-

reported Sunday federal agents also threatened to charge Dorsett, the team's star running back, with possession of cocaine unless he testified against his teammates. Dorsett refused to cooperate.

Landry said he had been aware of cocaine use on his team through NFL Security last season, when Cowboy names were mentioned in connection with convicted cocaine dealer John Russell Webster Jr. and Elias Murback, a Brazilian who pleaded guilty to drug smuggling in Dallas.

"It was a few days after the NFL championship game," Landry said. "NFL Security sent us a ning of the program we've drink beer."

established to take care of our own house. But we've known about this problem for some

On Wednesday, Hill and Martin were subpoenaed by U.S. Marshall Clint Peoples to appear as witnesses in next month's case of Lauriberto Ignacio, who was in-April on charges of allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas.

For all of Landry's efforts to get to the root of the possible drug use by his team, he had doubts about how much he could help.

"Obviously you say to yourself that you could have done more," he said. "If we would have been set up to handle it, we might have been able to prevent it. Hopefully we're now in a position in which we can do that.

"Bigger people than me can't handle it in this country. They media attention. He said, can't even keep it (cocaine) from coming over the border," he said. Landry has also done his homework, but admits he has a lot to learn.

"According to my bried educa-"Obviously, I don't plan to tion there are recreational users it. Then there are the chemical dependents.

"There is nothing here that would make me believe that any of our players would need to go into a rehabilitation clinic for the dent Tex Schramm later confirm- 28-day program," he said. "But I don't know all of the mechanics The Dallas Times Herald of how this drug situation still works. I'm still learning."

> It's not the first time past or present Cowboy players have been associated with drug use. Bob Hayes was convicted of distributing cocaine and spent six months in prison. Former linebacker Thomas Henderson admitted to having a heavy cocaine habit, spending up to \$1,000

"I think the public must be thinking right now that there are a bunch of Cowboys on drugs," Landry said. "But I don't think that is true. It may be the other players have used drugs recreationally. But I don't even know list of names. That was the begin- how many of my players even



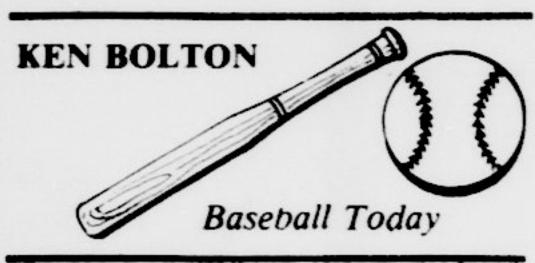
On The Move...

This gentleman is just one of many joggers seen around Greenville and the ECU campus. Most people seem to agree that jogging is certainly one of the top recreational activities in the summertime. If nothing else, running is a sure way to release all that tension from summer school classes.

Yaz Nearing End Of Spectacular Career

Carl Yastremski, who broke in- jor leaguer to win the Triple to the major leagues during John Crown (1967). In addition, Kennedy's first year as President, Yastremski is only the fourth is currently in the midst of what player in major league history he says will be his last season in with over 400 home runs and 3000 baseball. At the end of the 1983 season, "Yaz" will have played 23 years for the Boston Red Sox, record-breaking years in a Red making his No. 8 as familiar a sight in Boston as The Old North Church.

1959 playing for Raleigh in the Oct. 2nd against Cleveland — has Carolina League. That year, he already been sold out. was named the league's MVP after batting .377 and driving in 100 runs. Two years later, Yastremski was replacing Ted Williams in left field for the Red



Even though he has announced that he will retire at the end of the 1983 season, Yastremski has not let up in his final season. As of Tuesday, Yaz had hit safely in 18 of his last 20 games and had raised his batting average to over .300.

With only a little over a month to go before his 44th birthday, Yastremski ranks in the top 17 in 11 offensive categories. When he plays in his 110th game of the 1983 season, he will pass Hank Aaron as the all-time leader in games played with 3299.

Yastremski, who was playing for the Red Sox before there ever was an American in space, is first among active players in games played, runs batted in (1788), total bases (5384), walks (1791) and extra-base hits (1123).

He is second among those still playing in at-bats (11,608), runs (1778), hits (3318), doubles (622), home runs (442) and singles (2195).

Since he replaced Williams in 1961, Yastremski has won three batting championships, seven Gold Gloves, and was the last ma-

But it appears that after 23 Sox uniform, a Boston landmark will soon be gone. In anticipation of this historic happening, Yastremski began his career in Boston's last game of the year -

Gaylord Perry returned to the major leagues after a brief absence Monday night, but his return was spoiled by the Toronto Blue Jays, who defeated Perry and the Kansas City Royals 7-4.

Perry, who was released by the Seattle Mariners shortly before the All-Star break, pitched six innings, giving up eight hits and two

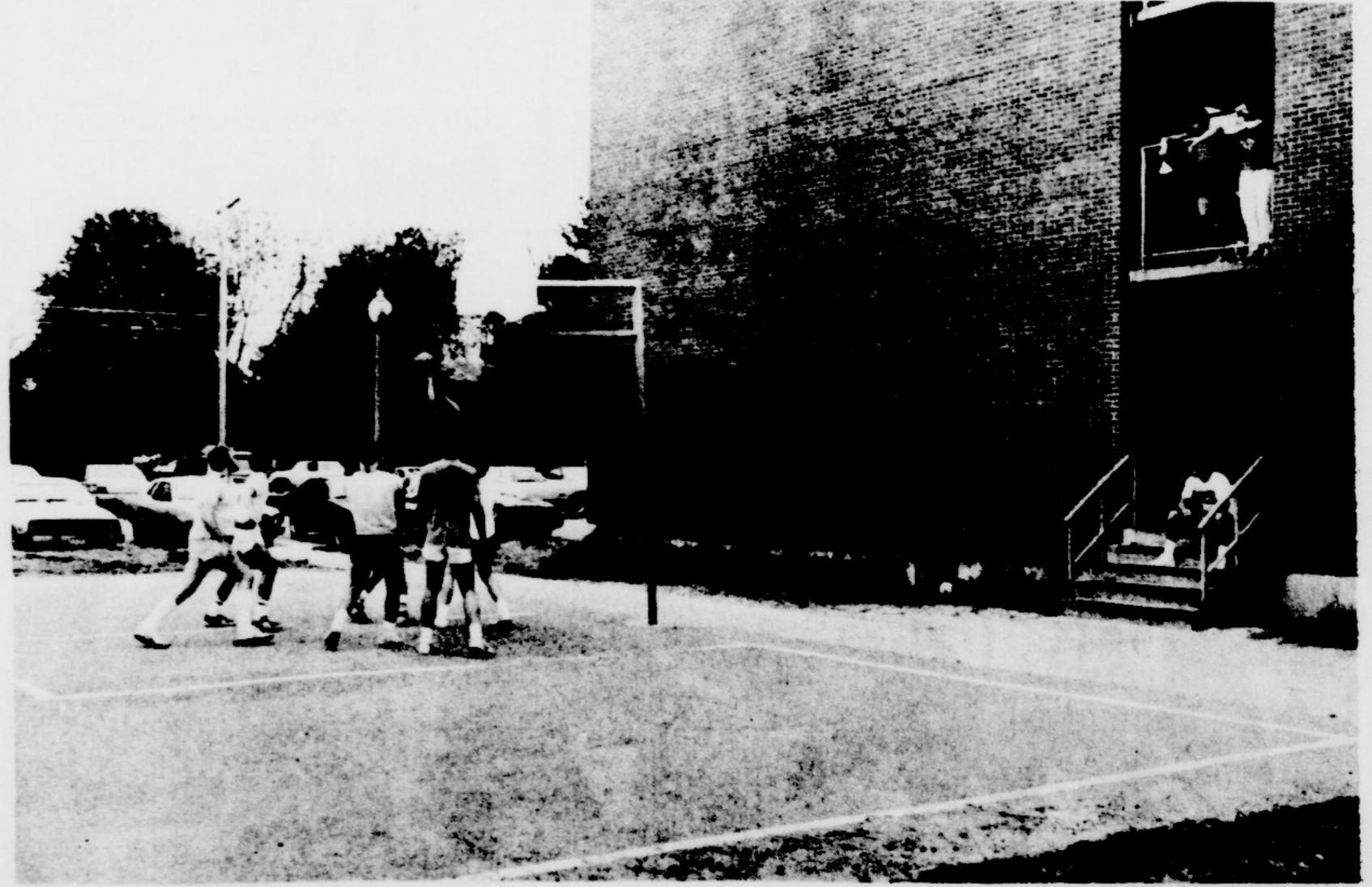
Kansas City manager Dick Howser said he hoped Perry pitches as well as he pitched Monday night the rest of the season. Howser said Perry pitched better than expected.

Major league umpire Joe West wore the shoe on the other foot last week after shoving Atlanta manager Joe Torre on June 28. West was suspended for three days and fined \$500 by NL President Chub Feeney.

Many managers have been fined for pushing umpires, but this is the first time in major league history that an umpire has been fined for shoving a manager.

This week's trivia question: Which major league player has been playing the same position for the same team longer than anyone else (excluding pitchers)?

Answer to last week's question: California catcher Bob Boone led the majors in 1982 in percentage of opponents caught stealing.



GARY PATTERSON-ECU Photo Lab These ECU students pass the summer hours by engaging in a friendly game of four-on-four on the asphalt

courts beside Belk Dorm.

Tourney Begins Thursday

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Golf Registration Continues... Registration for the Intramural

Golf Classic continues through the day of the event, which is Thursday, July 14. The Classic will be held at the Ayden Golf Course. All participants should be sure to return their scorecards to the Intramurals-recreation office by Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m.

Tennis Players 'Matched' For

Tournament Action... Five participants will enter into the single elimination tennis tournament after completing the season Monday. Finals actions is set to finish Monday, July 25. Favorites in this single elimination event look to be Raymond Song and Ray McKeithan, who both

sport winning records.

'Swinging' Single Tourney Starts Tonight...

The single elimination softball tournament get underway today as seven teams will be vying for the title. This hard-hitting action is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. tongiht, with semi-final action Monday, July 18 and finals Wednesday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m. Favorites at bat look to be Pi Kappa Phi and the Field Generals.

Co-Rec Volleyball Season Win-

ding Down... Six strong volleyball teams will finish up season play next week.

day, July 21. Tournament play should prove to be exciting, as all teams sports skill and enthusiasm.

Play-offs are set to begin Thurs-

Aerobic Fitness Classes Two aerobic fitness classes will

be held in Memorial Gym dance room beginning, Monday, August 1, and ending Thursday, Sept. 1. The classes are scheduled to meet Monday through Friday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday at the same time. The cost will be \$8.00 for the session. Registration will be Monday, Aug. 1 and Tuesday, Aug. 2, in Memorial Gym, room 204, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The instructor will be Lucy



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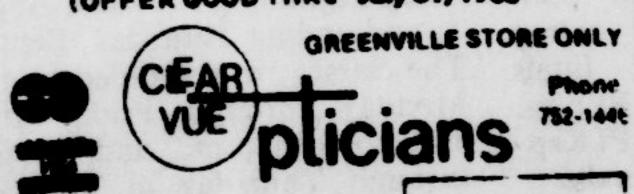
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