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Education School Programs Praised

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Once again the ECU School of Education received positive feedback concerning its teacher education programs. An eight-member team from the State Department of Public Instruction re-visited campus April 10th and 11th and reported Wednesday afternoon that it would recommend that all weaknesses previously addressed are no longer a problem.

William Heller, dean of the College of Education at UNC-Chapel Hill and head of the SDPI team said, "We are recommending that the deficiencies cited previously are no longer appropriate and that all standards are met."

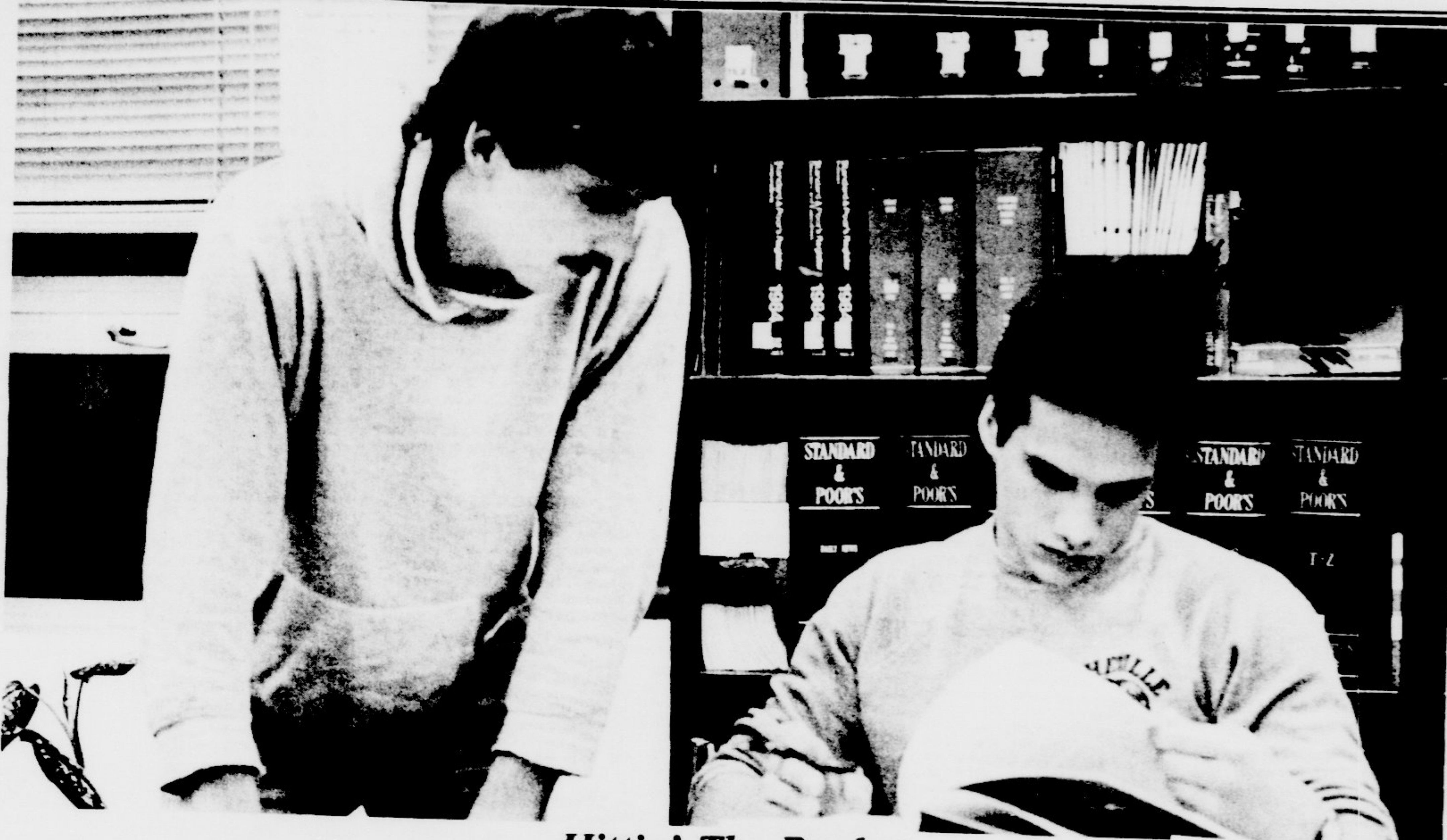
Besides reviewing past problems, the committee's purpose was also to study the department's proposed Middle Grades program. "The new program is wor-

thy of approval," Heller said. Although the report is just a recommendation, Dean of the School of Education, Charles R. Coble is very optimistic about the future. "I am very pleased with their report," Coble said.

Overall policies the group studied included purposes and objectives, professional laboratory experiences and the student personnel program. Special areas scrutinized were professional education, special education, home economics at the dance study level, and the proposed Middle Grades program.

"We feel, in talking with the chancellor, vice chancellor, associate dean of the graduate school, the dean, various members of the faculty, and especially the teacher education council, that significant changes have been made in the governing

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Hittin' The Books

With only two weeks left in the semester, these guys are getting an early start studying for exams rather than cramming at the last minute.

STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

Over 1,400 Students Petition For Issue

PIRG Referendum Scheduled

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

SGA President Paul Naso, after receiving a petition with more than 1,400 student signatures Monday, is going ahead with plans to hold a campus-wide, student referendum on April 24 concerning a Public Interest Research Group at ECU.

Naso said he received the petitions, which stated that the signers support PIRG and call for a full student body referendum, from Student Attorney General Harry Dest, who had to validate the petition signatures.

According to Article VII of the SGA Constitution, students must have signatures from 10 percent of the student body on a petition to call for a referendum. Ten percent of the ECU enrollment is approximately 1,350.

When the petition is submitted, "the (SGA) president shall, if he is notified by the Attorney General that the petition is in good order... provide that the referendum be conducted," according to Article VII.

The vote must be held between 11 and 16 days after the petitions are submitted.

Naso said the referendum will be run like an SGA election. "All the precincts are going to vote on it," he said. "I've just got to get things arranged so the people can vote."

Naso said an elections chairperson and committee would be appointed and the vote would probably cost SGA about \$300.

"I think the voice should be heard," Naso said. "Let the students vote on it."

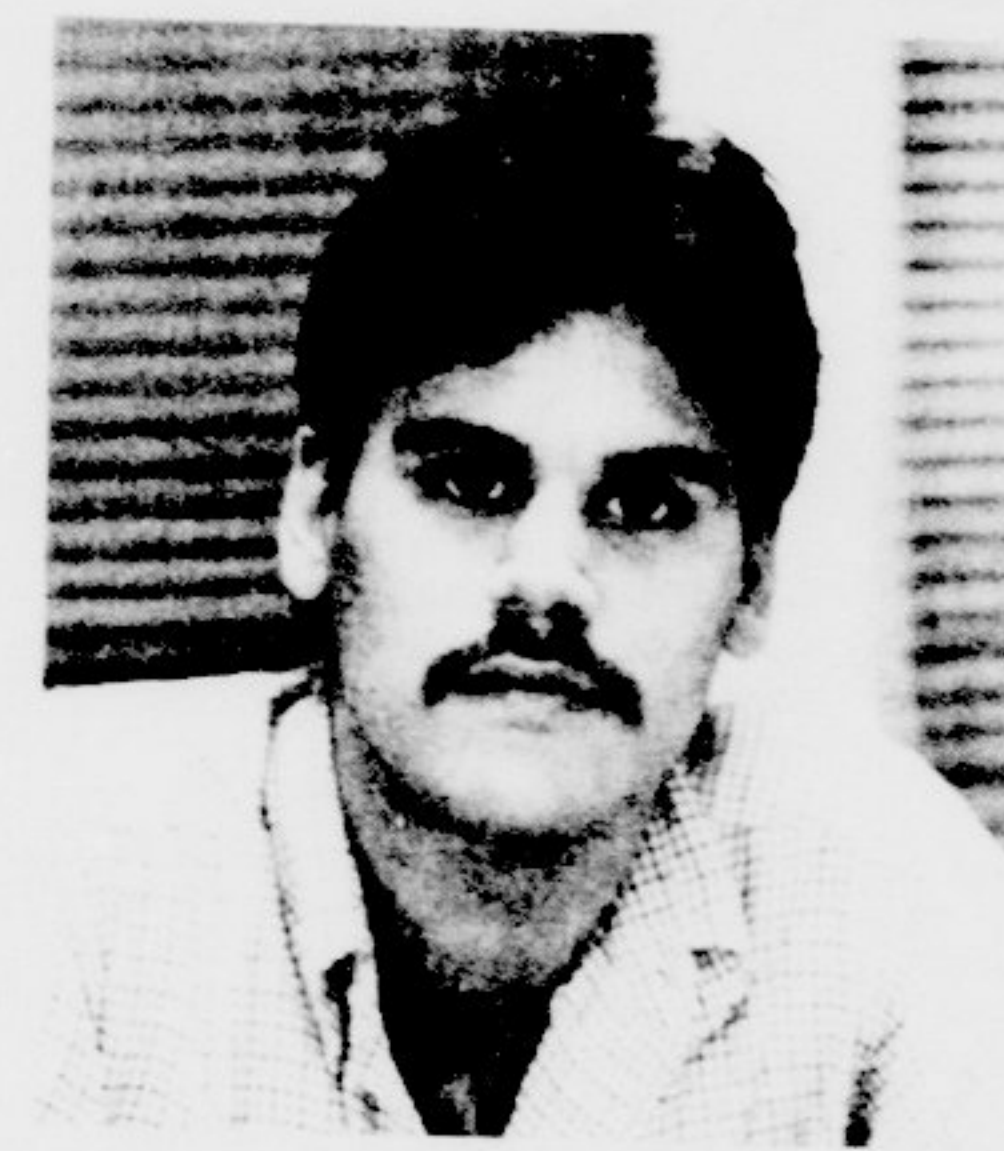
Naso expects lobbying by

groups for and against PIRG to be heavy until April 24. "It's going to be big student activism on campus in the next ten days," he said.

PIRG Organizing Committee Chairman Jay Stone was glad the referendum was approved. "I'm really happy to see that democracy has been vindicated," he said. "It's a grass roots calling by the people for support for PIRG and the chance to take action on it."

Stone and several volunteers spoke to classes, organizations, fraternity and sorority houses, and dorm residents for almost three weeks to collect the signatures.

PIRG organizers started the petition drive after the SGA Legislature decided it was unconstitutional for the legislature



Naso

to call for a referendum.

PIRGs are defined as non-partisan, non-profit, student funded research and advocacy organizations run by a student Board of Directors. There are currently no PIRGs on public university campuses in North Carolina, but some private institutions including Duke University and Davidson College have PIRG chapters.

Welfare Committee 8-2 Against Mandatory Fee

By KIM CRAIG
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing a mandatory fee to be added to student tuition bills was introduced by committee member Dennis Kilcoyne at the SGA Student Welfare Committee meeting Tuesday night and passed by the committee 8-2.

The resolution endorses a university policy that would not allow any student group to include a mandatory fee on tuition bills as its funding method.

The resolution, if passed by the legislature, would only voice support for such a policy, since the SGA does not have the power to control fees on tuition bills.

The bill originally mentioned Public Interest Research Groups as an example, but the committee

deleted the reference to PIRG before passing the bill, referring instead only to "any student group."

PIRG organizers at ECU originally tried to found the organization with a fee which students had to pay on tuition bills but could get a refund for. They later switched to an optional fee which students may choose to pay.

Committee chairman David Brown said the bill referred only to mandatory fees, and did not prohibit voluntary or optional fees on tuition bills.

"The Student Welfare Committee has always supported any student's right to donate to any

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SGA 1984-85 Appropriations

Group	Request	Appropriation
Student Forum Musical Organization (Travel)	\$17,351	6,630
Student Forum Musical Organization		0
SOULS	19,970	3,475
Phi Omega Pi	16,715	N/A
Poetry Forum	N/A	550
Student National Environmental Health Association	1,100	190
ECU Sign Language Club	900	490
VAE	1,380	6,630
Marching Pirates	52,500	5,000
Marching Pirates Band Day	6,340	0
Phi Alpha Theta	2,475	200
Parks and Recreation	500	1,400
IFC	2,680	350
Army Cadet Association	7,380	N/A
Phi Beta Lambda	N/A	1,905
Graduate Business Association	8,040	315
Psi Chi	1,025	930
NAACP	1,650	775
CADP	2,700	190
SLAP Symposium	1,346	341
ESCOTA	526	270
ECU Rehab Association	1,182	450
Allied Health Student Organization	750	870
ECU Cheerleaders	4,880	150
Alpha Phi Omega	300	200
Phi Sigma Pi	300	315
ECU Frisbee Club	550	350
Marauders	550	7,000
ECU Playhouse	20,000	1,975
NCSL	2,255	0
Executive Council ECU Survival Kit	2,000	2,500
Senior Class Gift	4,000	37,566
Executive Council	38,826	500
AFROTIC	3,000	260
Alpha Kappa Delta	540	
	223,285	81,777

Annual Requests For \$223,285.82 Nearly Triple SGA Appropriations

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

The SGA Legislature will vote Monday on 1984-85 annual appropriations, and figures were released Wednesday showing requests for allocations were almost triple the amount of the SGA budget.

The SGA is working with a tentative budget of \$99,123.25 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 according to Appropriations Committee co-chairman Jim Ensor. Of that, 17 percent or \$17,346.57 is set aside to appropriate during the 1984-85 legislature. Ensor released the figures Wednesday to The East Carolinian.

More than 30 student groups requested a total of \$223,285.82, while the legislature can appropriate only \$1,776.68. Included among the money the legislature must appropriate is \$37,566 for the SGA Executive Council, leaving \$44,210 for all other groups, according to Ap-

propriation Committee records.

Several groups related to ECU arts schools and departments traditionally take a large bite of the SGA annual appropriations. Ensor said this year the committee decided to put aside 60 percent, or \$26,526.41, of eligible funds to divide among the arts groups.

For the remaining 28 groups, who requested a combined total of \$102,244.82, only \$17,684.27 remained in the budget as the committee had divided it. The largest cuts went to such groups as the Society Of United Liberal Students, who requested \$16,715 and to whom the committee allocated only \$3,475; and the Graduate Student Association, who asked for \$8,090 and will receive \$1,905, assuming the committee's recommendations are passed unchanged Monday.

Ensor said the committee will submit its budget recommendations for the 35 groups in one bill so the legislature will not have to vote on each group separately. If a

legislator wants to change a specific group's funding, a two-thirds vote by the legislature is required to consider it.

Ensor said because so many budgets had to be drastically cut, the committee tried to appropriate money only for fall semester activities when possible, telling groups they could go to the legislature next semester to request additional funding.

Ensor said the committee will submit two other bills, one recommending that the summer legislature appropriate \$2,000 for the "ECU Survival Kit," an information booklet for off-campus students. The other bill is a proposal for a new SGA by-law stating that the legislature must give the organizations from the art, music and drama departments at least 80 percent of the amount allocated the previous year. Ensor said this was to give those organizations financial security in planning their budgets, since they use SGA funds for basic expenses.

Black Scholarship, Fundraiser Benefit Scheduled

ECU News Bureau
and staff reports

Friday, April 13, the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff of ECU, along with the ECU Black Alumni, the Society of United Liberal Students and the Citizens of the Pitt/Greenville Black Community will sponsor the first annual Black Scholarship and Fundraising Benefit for the Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund. The benefit will be held at American Legion Post 39 on St Andrews St. in Greenville from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Headlining the evening's entertainment will be New York musician Dr. Edward V. Bonnemere and Mario Hunter of Beaufort Community College, according to benefit entertainment chairperson Joyce Pettis. Bonnemere is a composer of religious music as well as being a talented jazz pianist. He has studied at Julliard, New York University — where he received a BS/MA in music education — and Hunter College where he also earned an MA. He is presently teaching in the New York City schools but finds time for extensive lecturing and performing at

many universities. He will be performing both solo and with Hunter as accompanist.

Hunter is a graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts and is presently a visiting artist at Beaufort Community College. He will perform two pieces on the clarinet, the first with Bonnemere and the second with ECU music faculty member Timothy Hoekman.

The Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund was originally founded about seven

years ago, according to Jacqui Hawkins, president of the ECU Black Alumni Chapter, but it has not been until recently that enough money has been donated to fund the scholarship. Therefore Hawkins hopes that the annual benefit will make it possible for the \$200 scholarship to be awarded regularly. The two recipients of this year's award will be announced at the benefit. Applications for the scholarship have been accepted from any minority student with more than 32 semester hours completed and a 2.5 or better GPA. Hawkins added that a

recommendation and an essay stating the applicant's future goals in terms of career and community service are also considered.

Hawkins will also present a tribute to Wright at the benefit. Before Wright joined the ECU faculty in 1974, she had taught at Roxbury Community College, Boston College, Tufts University, Harvard University and Simmons College. At ECU Wright was a member of the faculty of the School of Health and Social Professions. She died in June, 1976.

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Announcements

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TWIRLER TRYOUTS

When: April 15th, 20th and 25th.

Where: Meeting in the lobby of the Music Building at 2:00. Tryouts start at 3:00.

For more information contact Tom Goolsby 757-6982 or Beth Webster 757-6690.

SIGN LANGUAGE

The Sign Language club will be having a meeting at 6:30 on Monday, April 16th. We will be showing the video tape of the Fantasy performance. See ya there!

SCHOLARSHIP

Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship. Criteria: Afro-American student enrolled full time. At least 2.5 overall GPA. At least 32 semester hours to be completed by the end of spring semester. Amount: \$200. Date of Award: Two (2) two hundred (\$200) scholarships to be awarded for the 1984-85 academic year. (100 each semester). Application Procedure: Application forms are located in the Financial Aid Office. Complete and return to: Dr. Dennis Chestnut, Psychology Department, Speight 106. Application Deadline: Wednesday, April 11, 1984. Recipients to be announced April 13.

FERRARA SUMMER PROGRAM

A few openings still remain in the ECU Ferrara Summer Program. May 7-June 8, 1984. Through the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the University of Ferrara, Italy. ECU students who participate will earn 6 hours of general education credits. All courses will be conducted in English at the University of Ferrara and lodging provided in university housing. Contact Dr. Eugene Ryan, BA 102 or Geraldine Laudati, 757-6250 before April 15.

AIR BAND CONTEST

At the Elbo, April 17, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by PRC. Sign up at the Elbo.

ICE HOCKEY

Wanted: Faculty or Staff members who enjoy watching people suffer to be the advisor of the new ice hockey team. We also need more players who would like to put the hurt on the A.C. Teeth are not a requirement for either position. Contact George Sunderland at 757-8525.

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

A panel discussion will take place Thursday, April 12, 1984, 7:30 PM at the Newman Center, 953 E. Tenth St. on the role of women in ministry. Come and hear women involved in various types of ministry answer questions about their ministry. The discussion is for women who are interested in ways of being involved in ministry and who would like to hear or more options or who want to know how women already in ministry perceive their effectiveness. This will be a good opportunity to learn.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The eighth and last meeting for the 1983-84 Sport Club Council will be held Wednesday, April 18, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 105B of Memorial Gymnasium. Attendance is required of representatives of active sport clubs. Representatives must submit at the meeting the following: Spring Semester Report, 1984-85 Fall Semester Schedule, 1984-85 Facility Request, 1984-85 Club Officers, and 1984-84 Club Notebook. Persons or groups interested in the Sport Club Program are invited to attend the meeting. Sport Club Council Meeting, Weds. April 18, 1984, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 105B, Mem. Gym.

CAR WASH

The pledges of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity would like to announce that they are holding a car wash on Saturday, April 14th at McDonalds on 10th Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come and get your car washed before the Purple-Gold game!

SOULS

SOULS on the mail — The Student Body of East Carolina University is cordially invited to this annual event sponsored by the Society of United Liberal Students. Please join us. There will be food and fun in the sun for everyone. April 12, 1984 from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please join us in our Annual Spring Celebration.

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the RAY JONES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP for full-time students at East Carolina University, sophomore or above, who meet the following criteria: Must be a financial need; Demonstrate an interest in the field of alcoholism; and Agree to a concentration (a minimum) in alcohol and/or alcoholism related coursework during the term of the scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded for a period of one academic year, 1984-85, and shall be for in-state tuition and fees. Application are available (and should be returned to) Alcohol/Drug Education Committee, Room 306, Erwin Hall, Deane, April 20, 1984. For more information call 757-6649.

EDMISTEN '84

All students interested in joining the campus organization to elect Rufus Edmisten as Governor in 1984 please contact Betty Casey or Macon Moore. ECU coordinators at 757-6312.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

End of the year party open to all students and faculty are welcome. This will be held on April 16 at 918 College View Apts. The fun will begin at 5:30 with food and your favorite beverage. Hope to see you there!

BAKE SALE

Phi Eta Sigma will be having a bake sale Friday, April 13 in the lobby of the Student Store and Soda Shop. Come get your goodies for good luck on Friday the 13th.

Delta Sigma Theta

Come party with Delta Sigma Theta on Friday, April 13, from 10-2 at the Cultural Center. Students 75 cents, Others \$1.

HOMECOMING

Applications are now being accepted for the 1984 Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson. Applications can be picked up at either the Mendenhall Information Desk or the Alumni Center. The deadline for applying for this position is Friday, April 13.

FLATBALL PLAYERS

Attention: All Flatball Players: The lates are going to Raleigh this weekend (April 14 & 15) to dominate over all the other Plastic Flatball Phantoms in our conference. Total lrate participation is of utmost importance for this ideal opportunity. lrates — get psyched for an exceptional performance. Be there!

ICE HOCKEY

If you are interested in playing ice hockey at ECU next year, please contact George at 757-8525. Games will be played against teams such as UNC, N.C. STATE, DUKE, ASU, and Fort Bragg. Anybody, regardless of experience or skill, is encouraged to inquire.

LACROSSE

Finally it's here. Lacrosse at ECU. There will be a Lacrosse match at ECU for the first time. Come on out and enjoy the game of excitement. The game will be played on Saturday, April 14. The time and place will be posted. Practice will be T, TH, and Fri. from 3-5 p.m.

SPRING RETREAT

On the weekend of April 13-15 the Baptist Student Union will be having a Spring Retreat at Emerald Isle. Rev. W. H. Murphy will be leading on the topic of Resurrection. Application is required. Cost is \$25, which includes Transportation, meals, and housing. For details call 757-4446.

MANAGEMENT

There will be a meeting, Thursday, April 12 for all members of SAM in room 104 Rawl at 3:00. Elections will be held during the meeting. All members interested in holding a office please sign up at Dr. Eckstein's office room 209 Rawl before April 12.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Dr. Linda Kaufman, a fellow at the National Humanities Center, will speak on "Discourses of Desire: David's Heredotes, The Letters of Ioseph, Letters of a Portuguese Nun," on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Everyone is invited to attend.

TUG OF WAR

Remember registration will be taken through Monday, April 16 for the Intramural Co-Rec Tug-of-War. Competition will be held on Wednesday, April 18, a mandatory captains meeting will be held on Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102.

PI KAPPA PHI

PI Kappa Phi — This weekend is "the" weekend. Everyone get ready for the Annual Rose Ball at Mega Head's Armada Inn. It will be a great party!! We will have a happy hour at 200 West tonight. Everyone come and relax with your friends. Volunteer swimmers are needed to help with mentally and physically abused children at Memorial this Friday. Ask for Tony Banks. Listen out for the "All Campus Party" coming up the day before reading day. Throw down party!!

FACULTY

Get your baskets ready! The annual faculty children's easter egg hunt, sponsored by Jr. Pannellenic, is April 17 at 4:00. Children bring their own baskets and meet on the west grounds beside Spilman.

BWARE!

Beware forces of darkness and evil! There will be a meeting of the College Republicans in room 221 Mendenhall Castle at 5:30 tonight. New head knights (officers) will be elected. All knights and fair maidens are urged to attend. Help us slay the liberal dragons! Shields and swords are optional!

GOLDEN GIRLS

Tryouts for the ECU Pirates "Golden Girls" dance squad will be April 14-15, the first mandatory meeting and practice will be 10 AM, Saturday, April 14. Don't miss your chance to dance with the mighty "Marching Pirates"!!

SUMMER JOBS

Summer Jobs on OUTER BANKS! Most min. wage and no living quarters furnished. Most jobs begin April 2. NEED: cooks, waitresses, cashiers, maids, etc. Over 300 openings now listed. Contact Job Service (261-2885) Mon - Fri for more info.

SUMMER SURVIVAL

Next Wednesday will be the last night that inter-Varsity will meet this semester. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in Jenkins Auditorium. Come learn some tips for surviving the summer!

MANAGER NEEDED

SGA is looking for a Refrigerator Rentals Manager! If interested fill out an application in the SGA office before 2 p.m. Tues., April 17.

HOME RUN DERBY

Registration for the home run derby will end April 12 the event being held that same day on the Women's varsity softball field. Sign up through April 12 for this slugging activity.

ZBT

To the Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau, just a reminder that there is a very important meeting Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Your attendance is required! Congratulations go out to all the new members of the Executive Board, and a big THANKS to the past administration.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. announce their Miss Black and Bold Pageant 1984. All interested young ladies should call 757-9741 or contact any brother to secure an application.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 lines per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

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MARKETING ASSOC

American Marketing Association will be selling a NEW type of painter's hat, starting April 18th. We're featuring "I Love ECU" in Purple & Gold Great accessory for those summer days on the beach. An item you can't pass up — show your Pirate Pride & get your "I Love ECU" hat for only \$2.00! Purchase them at the AMA pig pickin' on the 18th & "Barefoot on the Mall" on the 19th!

PHI BETA SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will be sponsoring Jr. Miss Phi Beta Sigma Pageant on April 27 at the Ramada Inn. Anyone who would like to share in this event with a talent that you would like to perform on this date are asked to contact Richard Dawkins at 757-9405 or any brother of the fraternity as soon as possible.

BAHAMA MAMA PARTY

Bahama Mama Party coming soon!! April 19th, the Kappa Sigma House. The party starts at 4:30 so get your tickets early. See any brother or sister for tickets.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Those members who signed up to bake something or work at the bake sale please don't forget that it is this Friday. We also have the picnic this Sat., April 14 at Greenspring park for those members who signed up to go. All members should attend the meeting Wed., April 18. Be there!!

TEACHERS EXAM

A special administration of the National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery number 3 and the Specialty Area Examinations will be held on Saturday, May 5 in Spright Building at East Carolina University. An examinee may reserve a space at center by calling the center and signing the desired test and or obtaining registration form contained in the bulletin and returning same to the supervisor prior to the closing date. Closing date for registration is Friday, April 20.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The induction of new members in Gamma Beta Phi will be held on Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Installation of new officers will also take place. All new members for the spring semester must attend. The participation of other members is optional. Please attend if possible. Refreshment will be served following the ceremony.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

We will be having a Silent Dinner, Thurs., April 12th at 6:30 p.m. at Theta's Amora, right across from Carolina East Mall. If you need a ride, meet in front of Brewster at 6:15 p.m. Come on out 'cuz we're wantin' to see ya!

BKA

Beta Kappa Alpha, Banking & Finance Fraternity will have a meeting Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 in Rawl 103. If you would like to come to the Banquet please attend this meeting or contact one of the officers. (757-2093). The Banquet is Thursday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Greenville. The Speaker will be Mr. Berk Barbee of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Cost per member is \$6.00 including dues. Non-members will cost \$8.50.

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LACROSSE

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ANGEL CITY

Angel City Usher for the play April 18, 19, 20, and 21 and see the play free. Sign-up sheets are located in Messick Theatre Arts Building.

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Electronic News Network Becomes A Hit

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ENN recently announced it has wired its 150th campus, and has plans to be on 50-to-100 more campuses "over the next few months."

reports Richard Mackey, ENN's chief operating officer.

While Mackey wouldn't say if ENN is profitable yet, his outlook is clearly bullish and the response of the schools with ENN message boards has been good.

"We've been real satisfied with the response from students," says Becky Deaver, publicity manager for the

University of Texas-Austin's student union.

"It doesn't cost the school anything, and we can send our campus activities promotions off to have them displayed on the boards along with the news and information," she says.

The electronic bulletin boards — similar to those used by banks and other businesses — display news, information and ads 24 hours a day.

ENN gives the message board equipment to participating schools, installs it, and connects the service into the company's mainframe computer in year.

"We derive our income from selling ads to companies like American Express, the Wall Street Journal and Jostens (a manufacturer of class rings and other school paraphernalia)," Mackey explains.

A 20-character ad that would go to all the campuses ENN serves would cost an advertiser \$15,000 a month or \$157,000 for a year.

But advertisers can go to some — or all — ENN's campuses, too. To advertise to University of Maryland - College Park students, for example, would cost \$400 a month for a 20-character message.

Like most ventures —

the newspaper inserts, a new ad-supported music videotape syndication, the Campus Entertainment Network — that seek to appeal to the college market, though, ENN mostly disregards smaller campuses.

The reason is that advertisers pay "per impression," or number of times students see their messages. The fewer the number of students on a campus, the fewer poten-

tial impressions there are. Consequently, ENN and the others can't charge advertisers enough to make a big enough profit from smaller campuses.

"We're selectively targeting ourselves to a \$45 billion a year market," Mackey says.

His boards now reach a potential of "about 2.2 million" students, he says, adding up to "about 40 million impressions each month."

"Every morning we program the day's news and sports, along with what's happening on each particular campus, into the campus' own computer that drives the message boards," Mackey says. "The messages recycle about every eight minutes, and are roughly 80 percent news and information, and 20 percent ads."

SDPI Visits School

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definition, duration and criteria. The school received positive feedback in all areas; however, the SDPI team made recommendations in the duration section. The committee strongly recommended that the duration of student teaching be increased to full-time. "We have some concern that (the present amount of time allotted for student teaching) is not sufficient exposure," Heller said.

All special areas previously mentioned were commended, however, the team suggested a faculty member be added to the special education program.

"The middle grades

program as proposed looks very good," Heller said. He added that recommendations for curriculum should be acted upon as soon as possible. "The curriculum should be in place before students are enrolled in the program," Heller said. "The second aspect is to be sure that the (which meets June 20 efforts are made to find a and 21). From there it will go to the board. The

Tom Parrerson, asis-ECU School of Education director for program will not receive the approval concluded the final word on the decision meeting by expressing her until August.

The committee will submit its report to the state evaluation commit-



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Fee Procedure Rule OK'd

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organization he wants to," Brown said. "We just oppose mandatory fees."

More than 1,400 ECU students signed a petition last week supporting PIRG and calling for a campus-wide vote on the issue. Included in the PIRG proposal is an optional \$3 fee on the ECU tuition bill each semester.

A tuition bill collection system would add extra work to the already overburdened Cashier's Office, Kilcoyne said.

"If all student groups started to ask for funding through fees, it would be a big mess," Kilcoyne added.

"We try to be fair to all groups," said committee chairman David Brown. The reference

to PIRG was deleted from the original resolution.

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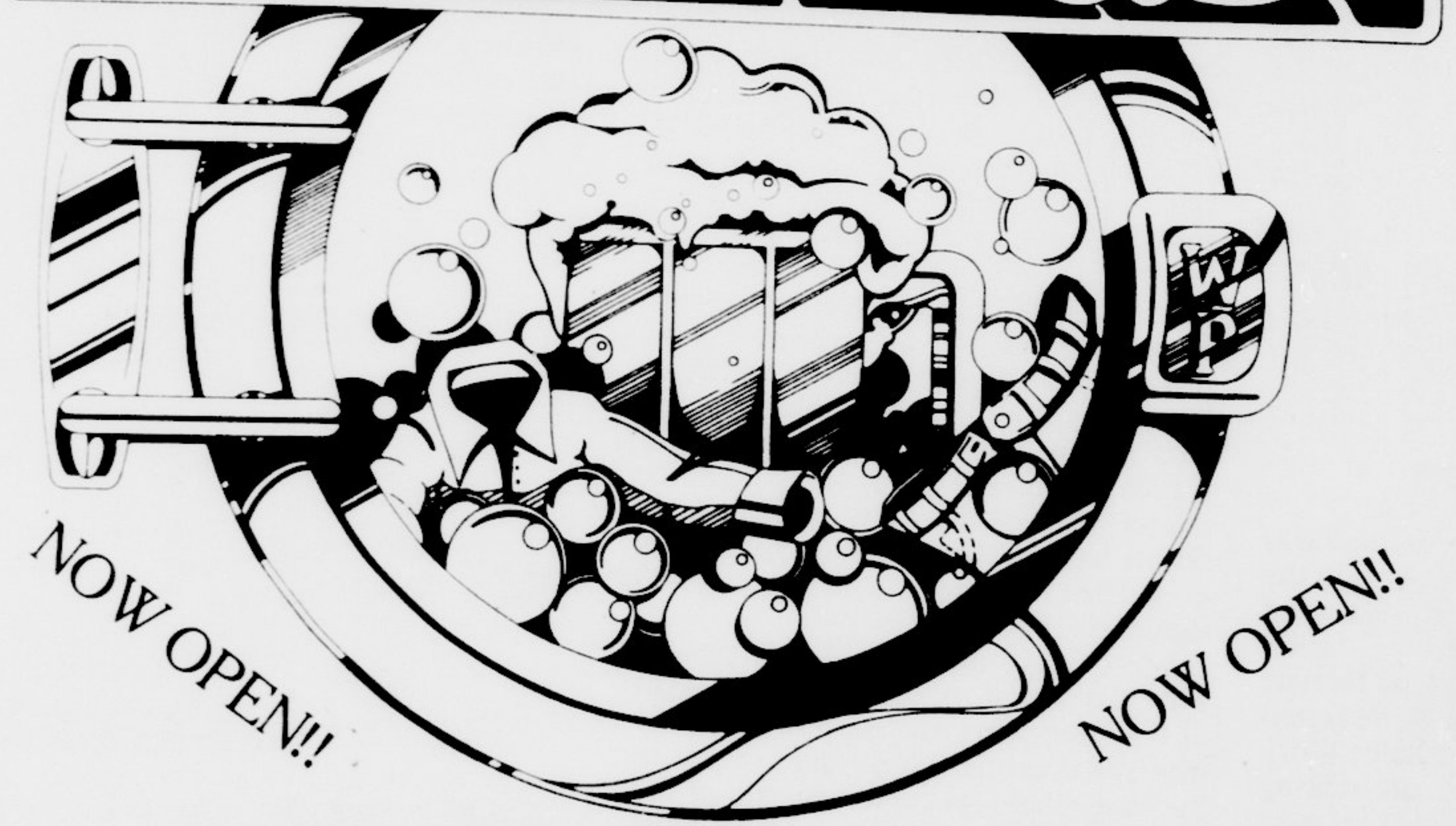
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OPINION

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Some lady from health and human services gave her an irradiated apple...

Campus Forum

Conservative Diatribe Draws Detractors

Mr. Ipock's supposed book review (under the initial headline "Book Exposes Media Manipulation") is merely a facade for his direct intent to besmirch Public Interest Research Groups. "Communist Agents Try To Infiltrate PIRG," a second headline given to the article, is not only misleading, but untrue.

Mr. Ipock should also be made aware of the fact that there are no formal ties between Ralph Nader and PIRG. Ralph Nader is merely a well known consumer advocate who endorses PIRG. There are no financial or partisan bonds. Mr. Ipock's statement that "Nader heads PIRG" is incorrect.

I find it amusing that Mr. Ipock wrote an article about media manipulation to do just that — manipulate the readers of The East Carolinian. By presenting incorrect statements and ill thought opinions, Mr. Ipock has tried to unfairly inflict his opinions on this paper's readers.

Peggy Ann Riebling
Music
Freshman

When I transferred to East Carolina after two and a half years at Campbell, I felt assured that I would not be subjected to constant articles in campus papers concerning conservative ideas and policies. Obviously, I was mistaken.

It has been a difficult task trying to eat while reading articles entitled "Gary Hart Linked To Pro-Soviet Organization" and "Communist Agents Try To Infiltrate PIRG" and last, but not least, Mr. Ipock's conservative commentary. It's a shame that I am supposed to feel so un-American, so un-patriotic and nothing short of a "commie" if I do not agree with the gospel according to Gordon.

Before you get ready to take out pen and paper Gordie, here's the punch line. I agree 100 percent with your right to believe and even write in The East Carolinian your conservative views. To be sincerely complimentary, Ipock often does take the time to do his homework and, in a sense, occasionally writes a decent commentary.

Lyndon B. Johnson accurately defined politics as "the art of compromise." The great political scholar V.O. Key, Jr. echoed and expanded the art of compromise in political policy making. Hoping that Ipock and The East Carolinian aren't offended by the fact that Johnson was a Democrat and great leader of the civil rights legislation, and that Key is a brilliant, moderately liberal political scholar, I propose the art of compromise should be used concerning editorials and commentaries in The East Carolinian. Why not allow a liberal commentary to run beside Ipock's? Why not print stories about conservative mistakes? I could swallow reading articles entitled "Gary Hart Linked To Pro-Soviet Organization" if I could also read an article such as "Reagan Appointees Facing Allegations Involving Unethical Behavior." I would also like to see articles pointing out the millions of tax dollars being spent in Central America while graduates from East Carolina can't find jobs.

Don't get defensive Gordon, I'm not threatening to put both my feet up your ass like your liberal art major friend. Heaven forbid, I'm not like that Kremlin-crazy, wacked-out art major. I only ask for equal print for different political ideologies. How 'bout it?

In conclusion, I would like to rebuke one comment that went too far in your April 10 article. The fact that most liberals don't know anything whatsoever about the Bible and will simply refuse to accept it rather than listen to arguments proposed from conservatives

concerning the "great work" is purely your opinion and not factual. I personally believe most liberals become very knowledgeable about the bible, then decide whether to accept it or not. Conservatives, on the most part, accept the Bible according to blind faith. Of course you will disagree. For the record, I have attended an Episcopalian Church for 16 years. I was a Crucifer for every Sunday Service. I have been both baptised and confirmed. I attended Baptist-controlled Campbell University where I took several religion and philosophy courses and went to chapel twice a week. In my spare time I often read the Bible and other religious texts. I am also a liberal that knows more about the pros and cons of Christianity, and a few other religions for that matter, than you ever will.

Kyle D. DeBank
Junior
Political Science

How can you, Mr. Ipock, level imprecations at any group for its alleged lack of knowledge of the Bible, when your moral casuistry implies a complete ignorance of the teachings of Christ?

Christ taught us that violent behavior was useless in the eyes of God. Useless, mind you, until moneylenders usurp his house. What are moneylenders, Mr. Ipock? Here in the states they seem to be closely affiliated with the Republican party. In fact, the moneylenders Christ ejected from the synagogue were closely affiliated with the conservative political core of Israel under the Roman occupation. What did Jesus do to the moneylenders, Mr. Ipock? He drove them out in the mean streets of the city where they belonged — with their fellow thieves and whores. I think it's time we honored this event by performing a similar act. Mr. Helms and Mr. East let too many carefully memorized verses slip from their tongues as they proceed to vote for the perpetuation of war and misery on this planet.

They have cast stone after stone through a very real (not hypothetical) communications network and mass media campaign reminiscent of Hitler's *Volkische Beobachter* (the pseudo-journalistic organ through which Hitler aired his ridiculous political views and labeled certain "radicals" as enemies of the state.)

When you invoke the Bible to support your politics, consider this: Jesus Christ was crucified for his "radical" stance against a conservative administration. His crusade for charity, peace and the abolition of ignorance resulted in his being labeled a "troublemaker." The plump, conservative moneylenders were overjoyed at his execution. Do you, Mr. Ipock, suggest that Christ, too, had ties with the Communist party?

Then I suggest that you and those of your ilk back off: The next time you prepare to crucify your enemy, he may bite back.

Derek Collins
Senior
History

It is often an adventure in regret and disappointment to find and read the numerous headlines and topics that Gordon Ipock is able to apply to one article. This past Tuesday's East Carolinian provided another such adventure.

Under the headlines "1984 Is Here" and "Book Exposes Media Manipulation," Mr. Ipock began what one is left to assume was a book review and proceeded to delve into other journalistic genres such as commentary and news reporting on the state, national and local level. As the article continued on other pages of the paper, the

headlines became increasingly confusing as to the article's original intent or its content. For example, "Gary Hart Linked To Pro-Soviet Organization," and "Communist Agents Try To Infiltrate PIRG," both of which seem to be far removed from the article's original purpose, that of a book review.

Indeed one begins to wonder if Mr. Ipock chose to use such a format merely as a facade to express more commentary under the guise of a features article (an opportunity he has under his column "Conservative's Commentary...A View From The Right.") Mr. Ipock seems to all but ignore the book except as it serves to support his position. If such accusations seem irrelevant to a criticism of the article, consider the irrelevance of an article that discusses such out of place elements as Sen. Gary Hart, Mr. Patrick O'Neill and Public Interest Research Groups (about which it seems Mr. Ipock is misinformed: As a consumer advocate, Ralph Nader is interested in PIRG's researching of various consumer issues, but the direction and funding of PIRG organizations and activities is done directly through the members of each individual PIRG — not Mr. Nader, nor communist infiltrators) under the pretense of providing the reading public with a book review.

Later in the article Mr. Ipock expresses his fear of the reliability of several news sources, notable The Scientific American and The Washington Post, but fails to question or even expound upon his own. For those curious, James L. Tyson, author of *Target America*, was born in 1916, and educated at both Harvard and New York University. Of his many jobs and positions, those of market research director for Time, Inc., and market researcher for IBM would seem to make him a reliable source for information on the American media and any influences upon it, but the reader is never given this information. What little information that is given is so confused and riddled with Mr. Ipock's personal biases that one must sift through the rubble only to guess at what is factual, researched information and what is not. Truly an unfortunate circumstance in the name of journalism.

Greg Shelmutt
Art,
Senior

'Dorm Scam'

Monday night in Slay dorm there was a gathering of about 60-90 people in the lobby to discuss the recent plans of changing Slay Dorm into a "quiet dorm" and Umstead into an all Female dorm. The Central Campus Representative told everyone in attendance Monday night that the issues of making these changes were advertised thoroughly throughout the campus. Speaking for all the residences of Slay and Umstead, we heard virtually nothing about these changes.

There is no need for a quiet dorm if the resident advisor's job is done correctly. Their main job is to simply keep things quiet during quiet hours. If there is a need for a "raise hell" dorm. This minority want everything to be so nice and quiet so they can study all by themselves in their rooms. Let's get one thing straight, it is not that quiet even at home. You don't tell your father to turn the ballgame off so it will be quiet in your bedroom, you don't tell your mother to get off the phone with your aunt so the house will be quiet, and no matter what you tell your little brother he is still going to run around the house making as much racket as he possibly can. Dormitories are supposed to create

an atmosphere close to that of home, not of Joyner Library. In college nothing comes on a silver platter, and you supposed to go get the education; the education is not supposed to come to you. That is what this minority of quiet dorm advocates want it to do.

In college you supposed to have the initiative to do something extra or go that extra yard. If you want to study so you may get an education you should go to the library or some alternative place. You're in college and if you can't do that little bit extra then get the hell out.

You cannot cater to every little minority group that comes up bickering. Sure you should listen, but you should do what's best for the majority of the people. If the quiet dorm goes on through as planned, the next thing that will be that the Student in the East Carolina gay community will want as dorm to themselves. I'm sure there is enough to fill up a dorm (or maybe two). They will say they don't need quiet but they need to live in harmony or something like that. You just cannot cater to these special interest minority groups, you have to do what's best for the majority of the people.

One reason that Slay dorm is the "prospective sight for the quiet dorm is that, along with being co-ed, it (has) facilities (for) the handicapped. Everyone seems to think the handicapped need quiet. Well the ones I know don't and I live with them 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Every handicapped person I talked to said they did not want to live in a quiet dorm. Oh, but then the quiet dorm committee has the perfect solution. Every handicapped person who did not want to live in the quiet dorm could live in either Garrett or Cotton. But then they are taking away their right (and I stress right) to live in a co-ed dorm that is not a quiet dorm.

When Mark Niewald proposed the quiet dorm it looked great on paper, not to mention being a springboard to his ill-fated campaign for SGA President. He did not look at the pros and cons of his proposal and see which would benefit the majority. Regardless of what was said, the quiet dorm issue was not publicized enough and the students never had a chance to voice their opinion on the issue. I feel since Mark Niewald and the student government have completely screwed up the situation over the quiet dorm, the housing administration should intervene and veto this proposal before a major injustice is done. If not, simply let the school vote on it. Slay and Umstead dorms have shown there disapproval by a written petition with some 400 signatures.

I feel I have stated legitimate reasons why Slay dorm should not be the sight of the quiet dorm and most importantly why there should be no quiet dorm in the first place. As some one said at the meeting Monday night, people have been going to college and getting degrees for years and years without a quiet dorm; why should there be one now?

Todd Barrow
Freshman
General College

Due to poor advertisement and neglect, the residents of Umstead and Slay Residence Halls have been hit with a bombshell. The Committee for Student Life has taken away our rights to choose to live in a coed dorm. If each student has to pay over \$400 per semester for a dorm room, should they not be given the option of living where they choose? During an under-publicized forum meeting recently, a representative of Student Life was asked why the changes were to be made in

Umstead and Slay. After a considerable delay, he answered that there was a lack of interest in coed dorm living and that coed dorms were always the last to be filled. The overall consensus among the residents was that they, when given the option, chose to live in a coed dorm. The female population, which include 158 out of approximately 330 residents, said that they feel safer living in a coed dorm. What will happen if a girl living in Umstead all-girl dorm is being harassed in the lobby? It is easier, in a coed dorm, to run down the hall to call for assistance than to be attacked while waiting for someone to call security in an all-girl dorm. Also, if a female is followed home by a suspicious looking male, she would feel safer knowing that there are men willing to assist her if she needed it. Have you ever wondered what those blue lights are for on campus? Well, there are none located near or around Umstead or Slay. Does this mean that we will have to pay additional money for the use of blue lights at our disposal?

Enough said about Umstead; what about Slay? We say discrimination, discrimination and more discrimination. What will happen to the handicapped students in Slay? It is considered as a prospective sight of the "Quiet Dorm." Most handicapped students, when asked, stated that they want to live in a coed dorm also. If Slay is changed and they do not want to live in the quiet dorm, they will have to move to Cotton or Garrett. This takes away the benefits they have strived so hard to work for and achieve. It will take the handicapped students an additional 15-20 minutes to get to their classes. What will happen to the aids of the handicapped? Will they be forced out of Slay if they do not want to live in a quiet dorm or out of Umstead if they do not want to live in a single sex dorm? Helping the handicapped for many is their only source of income and many become emotionally attached to the handicapped.

If the residents of Slay and Umstead Residence dorms were informed of this matter earlier, action would of been taken sooner. Well, student life, SGA, and housing why was this issue so well hidden and why were we kept in the dark?

Lisa A. Vigezzi
Sophomore, Business
Umstead Hall

A Word, Sir

Sir:
There is no apostrophe in yours.
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Yours truly,
David Lunney
Professor of Chemistry

(Editor's note: Sir, Thank you. We need all the help we can get.)

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the March 22 incident, Kissinger canceled a similar speech on Central America at the University of South Florida, where activists had held protests and teach-ins in the days prior to his scheduled appearance there.

The Texas protests were the largest here since the anti-war demonstrations of the late sixties and early seventies, officials say.

Students in both Florida and Texas objected to Kissinger's

\$20,000 speaking fee, but concentrated their demonstrations on the Nixon and Ford administration official's foreign policy record.

Most recently, Kissinger headed President Reagan's Commission on Central America, which recommended increasing U.S. aid to American-supported regimes by \$8 billion over the next five years.

The former secretary's scheduled campus appearances on the report's

behalf began stirring up some groups as soon as they were announced.

At Texas, administrators tried to stop trouble before it began by warning the Austin chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) not to protest during the visit, not to take signs or posters into the auditorium in which Kissinger was to speak, to stop nonstudents from passing out leaflets, and to let the university

preview the leaflets before letting CISPES hand them out.

CISPES sued, charging the rules violated its rights to free speech and assembly.

A U.S. District judge agreed, but upheld the university's right to throw hecklers and posters out of the auditorium.

At South Florida in Tampa, Political Science Professor Harry Vanden lectures about the former secretary's complicity in

the armed overthrow of the Chilean government, films like "Dr. Strangelove," and a three-hour teach-in.

"Kissinger's policies have caused a great deal of suffering and pain throughout the world," Vanden explains.

As campus activity mounted, Kissinger's "booking agency called and said he would have to cancel" the March 19th event, relates Troy Collier, director of South Florida's lecture series.

"We weren't given a specific reason," he says.

Kissinger's Washington, D.C. office did not return College Press Service's phone calls.

"I don't think (Kissinger cancelled) because of protests," says Don Walker of Harry Walker, Inc., a New York booking agency

that arranges lectures for Kissinger, James Watt, Gerald Ford, Helmut Schmidt and others.

"We've represented him since 1977, and this is the first college lecture he's cancelled," Walker says. "He just told us it was personal."

The prospects of protest didn't stop Kissinger from going to Texas, where bedlam erupted when he took the podium before a crowd of 1,000. When the smoke cleared, police had arrested 53.

None was a CISPES member, officials report.

"I'm not exactly sure what's going to happen with (the arrested) students," says Glen Maloney, a Texas administrator. "It's going to take a while to get things cleared up."

The students will face disciplinary hearings, and the university will re-

evaluate its demonstration policies, he says.

CISPES's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. says it wasn't behind the Florida and Texas incidents, though it "is encouraging students to find out what speakers will be coming to their campuses for graduation ceremonies" far enough in advance to organize responses, says Van Gosse, CISPES's campus activities director.

Agent Walker declines to say which campuses Kissinger might visit this spring.

"It would definitely be interesting" to know Kissinger's campus schedule, Gosse says.

Kissinger's not the only speaker serving as a magnet for protesters this spring, however.

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"We're very pleased with the opening day support for Sen. Hart," Sune said. "The area organization has really grown by leaps and bounds in the last month, and we expect that support will continue growing."

Sune cited a recent poll by Dr. Walter DeVries of the N.C. Opinion Research Inc., showing Hart with a substantial lead over rival Walter Mondale in the Northeast

section of the state.

"We feel Gary Hart will carry North Carolina and particularly the 1st District by a good margin," Sune said. "The latest poll shows Hart leading Mondale by a 19 percent margin in the 1st District."

Sune said Hart's platform should appeal to many North Carolinians. "Gary Hart's ideas will be appealing to our state. He stands in support of tobacco and in support of

strengthening our conventional military forces. A lot of people forget Hart comes from a state whose second largest industry is agriculture," he said.

Hart is considered an expert on military affairs, Sune said, and is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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Face it: The Homecoming Elections are all politics, and the ECU calendar is a pathetic joke. If you really want to know who the gorgeous ladies on this campus are, there's only one source: *Mick LaSalle's Most Beautiful Women of ECU*.

Not too long ago mugs were coming up to me all the time asking, "Eh, Mick! Do you have a workable esthetic for appraising feminine beauty?" It got me thinking. What was it that made me call one woman beautiful and another one just "pretty"?



Mick LaSalle

Miss America types have never appealed to me. Neither have cheerleader types or any of those other types where a woman makes believe she's got rocks in her head in order to get a guy. A woman like that holds my interest for about as long as it takes to put my pants back on. That's just the kind of guy I am.

In order for a woman to be beautiful, she's got to have more than good looks. She should have a goal in life — beyond men, beyond sex. She should have the suggestion, somewhere in her eyes, of something interesting going on inside her... a calming serenity... a fascinating turbulence... She should radiate a kind of inner strength. Not a hard strength. A feminine strength. And, lastly, she's got to be intelligent.

For the purpose of this article I met with hundreds of women. I stopped pretty girls on the street. And I talked to the dozens I encounter in my daily life. My goal was to sort out the very best ECU had to offer, and then to ask these women questions the average slob reading this would want to ask.

My search led me to the five faces you see on this page. Each woman in her own way embodies the qualities I've outlined. Together, they represent *Mick LaSalle's Most Beautiful Women of ECU*.

Kelly Boyette. (5'4", 110 lbs.; blonde hair, blue eyes; Theater.)

Kelly, 18, is a talented writer and an actress with the maturity, composure, and sense of style most women don't get until they're well into their 20s. A shrewd sexiness is suggested in her eyes and smile. Yet her outward manner is composed, soft-spoken — yet outspoken — and clever.

Mary Farley. (5'7", 113 lbs.; Dark hair, brown eyes; Communications.)

Mary's face is so pretty that the first time you see it move you're almost surprised. But Mary is charming and witty and has plenty to say. (Not only that, she can sing.) Committed to her goal of a communications degree, Mary, 20, a sophomore, will be leaving after this semester to go to UNC-Greensboro.

Andrea Faulkner. (5'4", 110 lbs.; light brown hair, hazel eyes; Music.)

If Lisa Distefano were really beautiful, she'd probably look a lot like Andrea Faulkner.

Andrea, 20, is lively, expressive and funny. Dedication and future success are written all over her. Yet there's tenderness there too. Straight-forward and direct, she has the kind of honesty rarely found in women so unmistakably feminine.

Deborah Heaton. (5'6½", 110 lbs.; dark brown-reddish hair, brown eyes; Music.)

Dark and exotic, Deborah, 20, has been compared to everybody from Lauren Bacall to Sophia Loren. The aura of mystery about Deborah remains even after one realizes she's sensitive, warm, and kind.

A reliable source tells me that Deborah knows how to make a man feel like a million bucks.

Carol Tait. (5'6", 120 lbs.; light brown hair, blue-green eyes; Interior Design.)

Carol Tait can radiate class even in the beat-up sweatshirt she wears when working on her art projects. Outside of Jenkins, Carol dresses the way she does everything — with taste and intelligence. Sparkling, smiling, seemingly vulnerable but actually strong, Carol is the embodiment of that old 1920s expression, "a Lady with sex appeal."

In my interviews with these women, all of them told me they like men who can make them laugh. Confidence was mentioned by every woman as a required trait, as well as good manners. Kelly likes men who are "worldly and well read." Andrea likes men who are "charming and sensitive." Mary likes men who have a "natural suaveness." Andrea stressed the importance of a man being committed to a lifelong goal: "Look, I don't want a bum, okay? I'm sorry."

All the women expressed either a lack of interest in, or a contempt for, the over-confident and the insecure male. Carol doesn't like "goofy" men. And Andrea gets bored with the kind who "can't hold a conversation." Kelly seemed to have someone in mind when she complained of "conceited, materialistic gamblers, users who take you out just to show off." And Deborah complained in general of "assholes."

All of the women mentioned going out to dinner as what they like to do on a date, though most were also attracted to the glamor of going to the theater. Andrea likes going to orchestra concerts. Kelly likes going to a quiet place and listening to some old Blues.

Where does one meet a beautiful woman? "I meet guys everywhere," Carol said. And that seemed to be the general sentiment. "It doesn't matter where," said Mary. All of the women agreed that bars are an unlikely place to meet a man. Andrea said, "I don't go out to socialize with strange people."

The important thing isn't where you meet a woman, but how you approach her. And here again, there seems to be a consensus among the women. "I don't care how they approach me," Carol said, "as long as they're not nervous, rude, or too anxious." Mary said that if a man is truly confident he'll know if a woman likes him, will believe that he'll stay on her mind, and so won't feel the need to come on to her the first time.

Every guy wants a beautiful woman. But most guys take a slant of themselves in the mirror and

figure there's no hope.

The fact is, while every woman interviewed expressed a preference for the "tall, dark, and handsome type," each woman went out of her way to make it clear that this was a preference, not a requirement. Several women, in fact, said that good looks weren't necessary at all. While I can't help but smile suspiciously when I hear women say that, it's still obvious to me that men put a much larger emphasis on physical appearance than women do — even beautiful women.

If you can hold on to your manhood in the face of real beauty and realize the woman you're talking to is just as uncomfortable as you are — if you can keep it in your head that chances are the woman doesn't even know she's gorgeous anyway — if you'd just wake up and realize that all this stuff is *fun*, you'll probably wind up with your share of beautiful women.



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Crazies At The Gate

Who Are Those Wacky, Radical Hard-Core College Republicans?

By GORDON IPOCK

Feature Editor

Crazies at the gate, that's what the liberal crowd calls them. They're the College Republicans, vanguard of the New Right. They're mean, they're mad, and they're multiplying...

...and they don't mind making a spectacle of themselves in the process. When Governor Jim Hunt visited ECU last week to speak as part of the Phi Kappa Phi symposium on Peace and War 1984, the ECU chapter of the College Republicans was waiting and ready. About 20 CRs protested outside Hendrix Theatre shouting anti-Hunt slogans and carrying anti-Hunt signs. Earlier in the year when Hunt visited the Greenleaf to kick off his campaign for Senate, a cadre of CRs laid another ambush, standing on the edge of the highway in the cold, dark rain — protest signs in hand — as the big sedans filled with area Democrats rolled by.

Says ECU CR chairman Tim Whisenant, "Anytime Hunt shows up in this county, we're gonna be there waiting on him."

This kind of go-for-the-throat intensity hasn't been seen since the days of student rage in the 60s. But then it was the New Left that was going for the jugular of the establishment. Today, those former leftist student radicals are now the establishment. They're rapidly moving into government, academia, the church and even business. For example, activist



Former national executive director Ralph Reed leads ECU's CRs against Jim Hunt.

Jane Fonda is now a successful capitalist entrepreneur and her husband Tom Hayden (an old SDS radical) is a California state legislator — although both retain their leftist ideologies.

Nationally, College Republicans is the largest student political organization in America with 800 local chapters and 32 strong, self-sufficient state federations. During this election year the clubs expects to add another 25-50,000 student members. The CRs have been called the sword and shield of Ronald Reagan because the group works so hard to generate support for the president on a grass-roots level. As a result, 60 percent of all college students now support Reagan making him the most popular president among young people since John Kennedy.

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The CR's biggest triumph thus far has been debunking the nuclear freeze movement on college campuses. Although the Left worked hard to generate student protests about the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe this past fall, the CRs across the nation mounted a major counter offensive. Called Peace Through Strength, its goal was simple: the deployment of U.S. missiles to counter the Soviet threat in Europe without major protests on American college campuses. This educational campaign worked, and Reagan gave the credit to the CRs.

"No group has done more to expose the dangers implicit in the 'nuclear freeze' movement," said Reagan. "College Republicans have helped to change the course of history — and change it for the better." The president knew that if Vietnam-style protests had materialized, he could have never deployed the missiles.

National chairman of the CRs Jack Abramoff best personifies the bull-dog qualities of the group. A devout orthodox Jew, Abramoff is built like a linebacker. A story goes that while putting up Reagan posters in his native Boston during 1980, a liberal activist spotted Abramoff and immediately came behind him and ripped up a poster. An argument followed, and Abramoff settled it by breaking the guy's jaw with a right cross. The posters stayed up.

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"We are committed to eradicating the radical Left from American campuses," said Juliet Sadd, the CR chairman who led the anti-PIRG battle at Duke, at last defunding the 12-year-old PIRG from that N.C. campus.

The ECU College Republicans are by far the largest and most active political group on this campus. Chairman Tim Whisenant claims 88 members. voters.

True to form, the ECU CRs are the only element fighting to keep the campus from establishing a PIRG at ECU. The battle is now being waged in the SGA. With their recent bold anti-Hunt protests and fight against PIRG, the group has been making a name for itself. Tim and Dennis agreed to explain what their group is all about.

Dennis: "Our short-term goal is to elect conservatives to as many offices as possible, but our long-term goal is to beat back and eventually crush all elements of the radical Left that have burrowed into campuses across the nation."

Tim: "Also, because most campus media is controlled by the Left, our goal is to get the truth out on the issues."

Why have you come out so strongly against Jim Hunt?

Dennis: "We had a lot of fun at our Hunt demonstration. We don't apologize for our boldness. We believe many students believe pretty much like we do, they just don't have the courage to openly demonstrate their beliefs. It's our job to spark the hidden enthusiasm students have for President Reagan and Jesse Helms."

Tim: "If more students realized the precious freedoms we have that the Left is taking away, they'd be protesting too. The Left had better get their gun-control legislation passed before people find out." EC: As a part of the New Right, some people think CRs must all be members of the Moral Majority. Is that true?

Dennis: "We may not all be regular church people, but most of us place our trust in God and not in man. But I'm a Catholic; our national chairman Jack Abramoff is an orthodox Jew and our former national executive director Ralph Reed is a Southern Baptist. Most of us do have a definite belief in God, but it's by no means uniform."

Tim: "We don't hold Sunday School at our meetings, but God and country is a common theme, the bedrock that many of our principles rest upon."

EC: How are you different from traditional Republicans?

Dennis: "We despise the country-club Republicans almost as much as the liberals. They're the reason why the Republican party has not yet become the majority party. They sit on their butts and do nothing — contribute nothing. They'd rather play golf than work for principles. The country-club set has almost lost the battle with the conservatives for control of the party. We're the future of the party, and we've passed them by."

EC: Why don't you attract more blacks?

Tim: "The Democratic Party has enslaved the minds of blacks and convinced them they must have government assistance. They lead blacks along with the carrot of social programs in exchange for votes — votes that will keep the wealthy white liberals like Ted Kennedy in power. We treat blacks with respect and individual dignity — not just as a block of voters."

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By DICK WEST

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Now suppose that rather than dousing pests with harmful chemicals it was possible to make them come down with a virus. Would that not eliminate much of the potential danger to the human beings?

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I don't know what sort of microorganisms researchers are experimenting with, but I have in mind the types of viruses that cause head colds and flu.

Do you see the beauty of this system? You don't kill insects outright with chemicals; you just make them feel so lousy they eat less.

Bear in mind the stricken insects wouldn't have the therapeutic advantages of chicken soup to speed their recovery. They would have to suffer through sniffles and wheezes, scratchy throats, runny noses and rheumy eyes, bodies all aching and wracked with pain, entirely on their own.

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Insects on the infected stalk could be counted on to bat their contagious germs over to the adjacent stalk. Thanks to all the coughing and sneezing, most of the bugs in the corn field would be calling in sick.

You don't have to be a biologist to appreciate what effect that would have. Even a poor, confused layman knows that the onset of a virus is accompanied by a loss of appetite.

A few of the right microorganisms should throw the little creatures so far off their feed that most of the crop they normally munch on would survive intact.

Agricultural Research says farmers have been reluctant to switch to viral insecticides because chemicals kill bugs much faster than diseases. I can understand that kind of resistance, but it need not prevail.

Permit me to point out that if you can make a bug feel so punk it wishes it were dead, the impact is the same as doing it in with toxic chemicals.



Tim Whisenant (top left), Dennis Kilcoyne, Rose Marie Flythe and Bryan King are part of the "hard-core" of ECU's College Republicans.

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LaSalle And Pal Hit The Road

By MICK LASALLE

It was September 1 in Bethel, in that one room dump I was living in. I was dozing off, when all of a sudden my door burst open. Ipock bounded in.

"LaSalle," he said, "Bout time you did some writing."

"What do you mean?"

He threw one hand up in the air. "Weeelll, I just got appointed editor of the doggone Entertainment section of that left-wing rag they call the East Carolinian. I want you on my staff."

My girl whispered to me, "Who is this guy, Mick?"

I told her to shut up, and Ipock continued. "I was just driving around, see, and I got this vision: A column to set straight all the doggone wimps, whiners, and nerds. What do you say, Mick? I think you're the man to write it."

I thought it over. "Will I get in to movies free?"

He shrugged. "All right. You're my movie reviewer, then."

That was seven months ago. The fact that I'm

still with the paper is thanks to Ipock. He's the kind of guy who can spot genius from a mile off. And once he spots it, he's willing to fight for it.

In a couple of weeks I'm gonna be leaving this beautiful place, with all its beautiful girls and its springtime that starts in March instead of May. But already in November I had a pretty good idea what my Farewell Article would say.

It was the week *Who Are The ECU Campus Studs* came out. All of a sudden I was famous,

and it was funny as hell. One of my studs came by. Dave Johns on. He had just put in a hard day building furniture for his private company, but he wanted to talk.

"First of all, LaSalle, I like your stuff. It's entertaining, insightful, to the point. You hit hard, pull no punches. I think you're helping lots of people."

"Thanks," I said.

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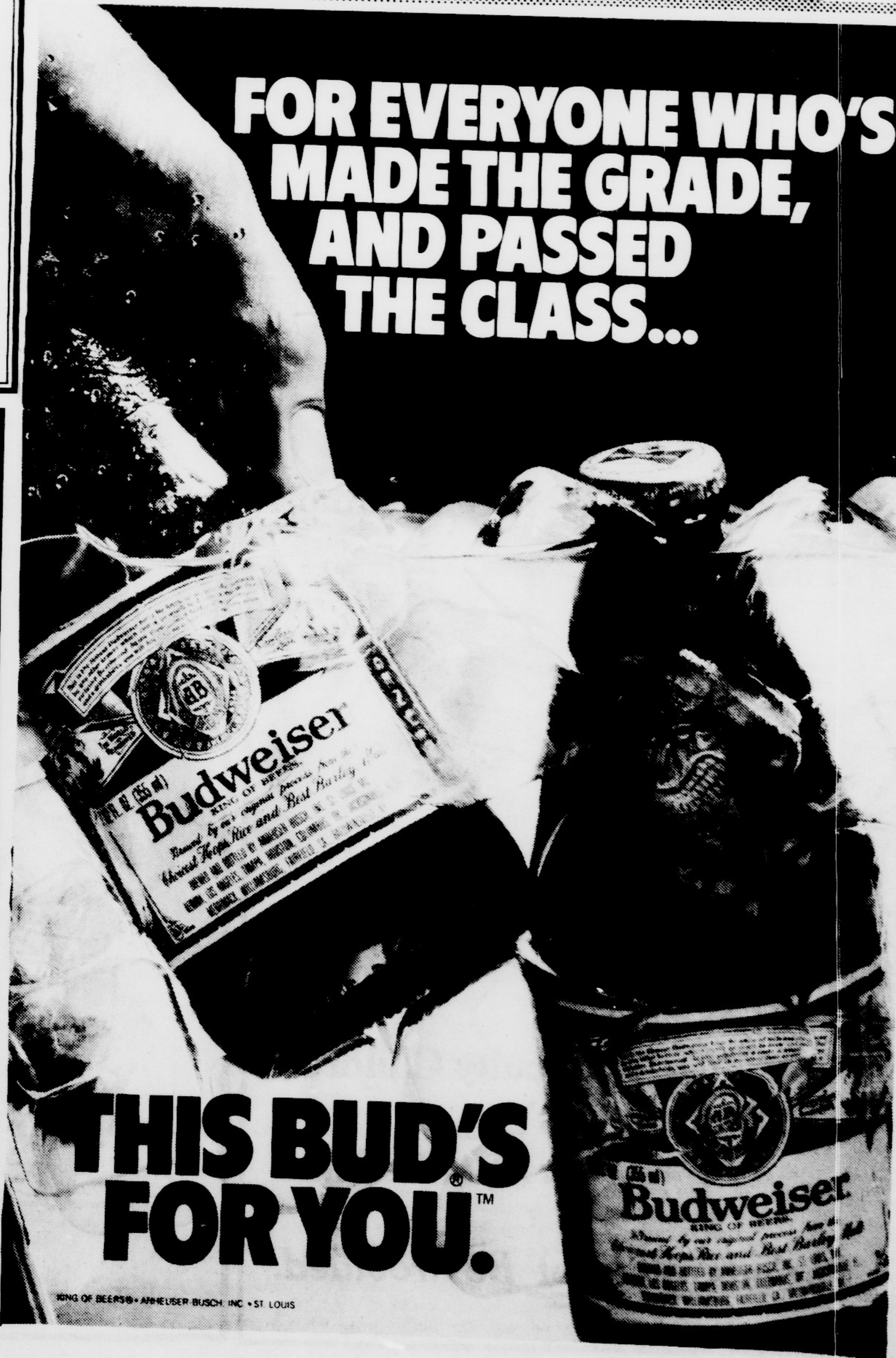
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LaSalle And Features Editor Leave Paper

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everything you say into one sentence, man: "Don't take no bullshit."

He poured himself a glass of wine. "I'm breaking out your Carlo, okay?" he said, and continued. "Face it, LaSalle. What your dispensing to the wimps, whiners, and nerds of this campus is first level Ladies Man information. You and I both know there's more to the game than that."

He was on a roll, but that was nothing new. Still the guy had my attention.

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I sat back. What the man was saying about me was probably right. But I never realized it. "What do you think is the Johnston talent?"

He thought about it, ran his fingers through his hair. "It's probably that I'm cocky. Like Kentucky Fried Chicken — you do one thing, but you do it right?"

I shook my head. "No, Johnston. You're the hero type. You get the babes King Arthur might've gotten, but he hasn't been around for awhile."

We talked a little while longer. And I knew what the guy was saying was true. Either consciously or unconsciously, if a man wants to become a Ladies' Man, he's got to develop his God-given talents.

It seemed like a natural topic for an article. But then I thought about this fat guy I saw at White Dorm the week before. I was waiting behind him to use the lobby phone.

He called upstairs, asked the girl if he could come up and see her. She said no. And then he stood there actually talking to her for five minutes. Finally, I had to kick him in the ass.

"These are some of my readers, Johnston. A sophisticated message would be lost on a bimbo like that," I said. "He still has to be taught the basics."

Johnston agreed. "Maybe you can save this idea for your last column, then," he said. And so I did.

they once did. And we no longer steal stories out of the Village Voice or Rolling Stone for lack of copy. We've made an effort to cover entertainment on campus... and we've tried to offer a medium for aspiring student writers to publish their works. With the help of press releases we've done well accomplishing the first goal, but only a fraction of the writing majors and journalism minors have submitted work.

A few students have contributed clever pieces, (Eric Sandberg's interview with Bullwinkle Moose comes immediately to mind. Thanks Eric. Give us some more.) but considering the talent that I know is out there, Features should be swamped with well-written profiles, reviews and such. This is a student newspaper, and it relies on student input. No input, we have to run wire stories or press

releases... or give constant play to a go getter like Mick LaSalle.

Which brings me to LaSalle. What ever you want to say about the guy, he's not boring, and much of the feature writing had previously been extremely boring. This is a college newspaper read by a college crowd. (It shouldn't try to be a pint-sized News and Observer.) In the past I felt the section had been aimed at a few high-brows... like English grad students (no offense gang). Plenty of poetry reviews, cello concerts and the like. Certainly there is a place for fine arts, and we've covered it. But there are a lot of underclassmen out there in the dorms who think that stuff is drivel. Call him low brow if you like, but LaSalle was conceived to appeal to the crowd who traditionally never read this paper. And I think he did.

Sure, we had some fun; we picked on some egos, stepped on some toes. But we got people to pick up the paper. And basically, LaSalle had the guts to say what everyone knows is really the truth but won't admit to anyone else. That's what made him controversial and worth reading.

A lot of you missed LaSalle's first piece, "An Officer and a Gentleman." It was a scream, well written and oh so true — the liveliest piece of non-fiction I've ever seen in this paper. And it's been tough for Mick to maintain that high

standard. Many people complained that what LaSalle was writing wasn't journalism. Of course it wasn't! It was never meant to be. Mick was doing something akin to new journalism and didn't realize it. Others objected to the intrusion of his personality, but Mick LaSalle was half of whatever he was writing about.

But now he's gone. He's got a scholarship from Rutgers to pursue an MFA in theater. And I'm going to work for a real newspaper.

For good or bad, all things must come to an end.



Mick LaSalle

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By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

All things must come to an end, be they good or bad. And so my time as a writer and editor at the East Carolinian is over.

It's been different. On that we can all agree. No features on the E.C.G.C., no profiles on area Leftists or stories on radical groups have littered the features pages during my tenure... as

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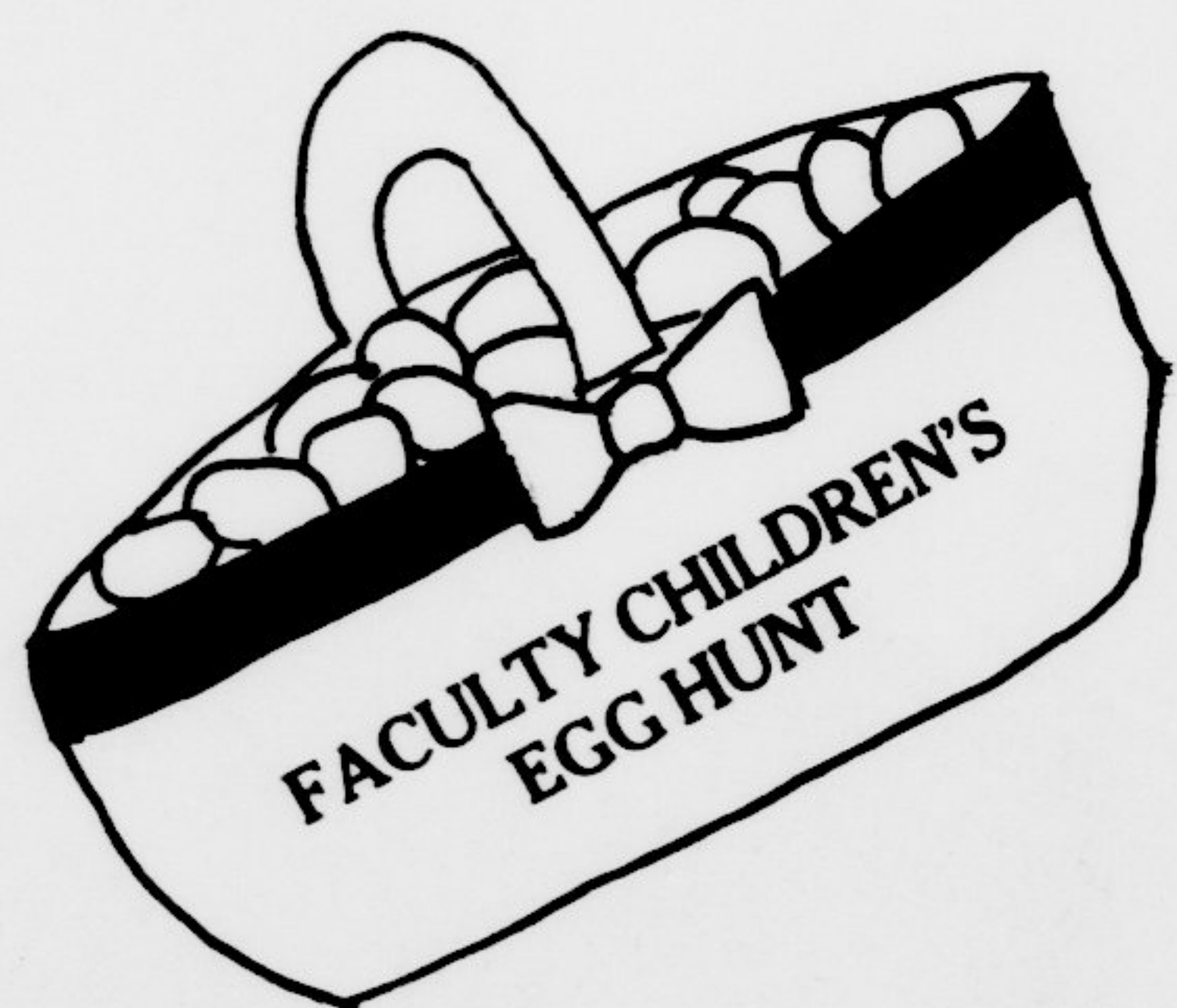
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By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

When the last pitch is thrown, the walk to the locker room is long — that is when all memories start flowing back. I remember winning the EC South title and playing in the Eastern Regional and being rival North Carolina. I hope, for Todd Evans, the events won't be the only remembrances. The college World Series would be a nice addition.

In his senior season at ECU, multi-fielder, prolific hitter and co-captain Evans would be nothing more than to sparkle on an already marvelous sun creation — a splendid career capped with a trip to NCAA four.

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National

By PETE FERNALD
Staff Writer

After winning the 110 meter high hurdle event in Chapel Hill last weekend, ECU sophomore Craig White is looking forward to competing in the Nationals at Olympic team tryouts.

"I'm a positive thinking person and think I will be able to compete with the best," said White. "The time I turned in last weekend proved that I am one of the best hurdlers in the nation."

According to White, the time he ran in the qualifying round for the finals was two-tenths of a second short of the National and Olympic standards.

Upon qualifying in the final

'I'm a positive thinking person and think I will compete with the best.'

White said that his success was part due to his mother. "My mother was at the meet," he said. "She was a mental boost for me going into the finals and I tried even harder."

Even though White made his qualifying time at the UNC-Chapel Hill meet, he feels that his best performance was at the Sunkist Relays in Florida. "I felt I ran better in Florida even though I hit the next to last hurdle. Without that error I probably would have run my best time," White said.

Overall, White is satisfied with his performance thus far in the season. "I'm very satisfied because at the beginning of the season I suffered from a pulled

Evans Furthers EC Tradition

By ED NICKLAS
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(21-17) and Evans' stats were not as high as in '82 (the team played nine fewer games, however), the Pirates are once again carrying on the ECU baseball tradition, which has had only one losing season since 1951. The Pirates are 19-8 and Evans is at the helm, hitting .312 and leading the team in hits, RBI's and game-winning hits. He also set a school record for career base hits this season.

"We are as talented as we've ever been since I've been here," says Evans of the team. "We have as much ability as the other four years. There is no reason not to make the regionals."

"James Madison did it last year and we feel like we are in the same class."

The team is talented, yes, but very young — three freshman and two sophomores play regularly. Evans feels he plays key role in their maturation. "I play primarily a leadership role," he says. "I try not to put too much pressure on them; I just let them play."

Well, if demonstration is the best form of teaching, Evans is a good role model. "In hitting, I see myself as a leader," he says. "It's (confidence) something coach Baird tries to stress. You've got to want to be in there when the game is close."

And to Evans, Baird's words are well taken. Evans describes his special relationship with Baird the last four years as being "super." "We get along real well," he says.

"There are no personality conflicts. Our personalities seem to hit it off real well. He's always been fair to me."

"Probably the biggest thing is his philosophy on the team and its relationship with the coaching. It is not an authoritarian or autocratic type system. Players have input."

"It's been great to play here. I wouldn't play anywhere else."

Well, all good things must come to an end and hopefully that end for Evans will be at the college baseball World Series. But, there's the future to look at, and Evans seems to have all his bases covered well (excuse the pun). "Like everyone else, I want to get a chance to play pro ball," he says. "If not (play professional baseball), I would like to coach, preferably at the college level."

A history student, Evans is also not excluding graduate school from his future plans. He says he has considered doing graduate work, but he would like to take a year off from school and give baseball a chance.

But forget the future for now.

So Evans will sprint out, as he usually does, to left field or first base, whatever the case may be, for the last time this season, but he has certainly left his mark at ECU — that is to say, many marks. There is one mark, though, that would sit quite well with him and the team. Need it be said?



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Todd Evans shown here in 1982 when he set two school records.

Harrison Gets Extension

ECU has extended head basketball coach Charlie Harrison's contract through the 1986-87 season.

Starting three freshmen in most of the games, Harrison's team posted a 4-24 record last season.

The Scotland Neck native led the Pirates to a 16-13 record in his first year at ECU (1982-83).

Long Receives Year Honor

Former ECU offensive lineman Terry Long has been named the first annual University Book Exchange Player of the Year. UBE will donate \$1,000 to the ECU Foundation in Long's name.

Long, who is awaiting the upcoming NFL draft, is ECU's first consensus first team All-America. He was selected to the AP, Kodak, Walter Camp and Football Writers teams.

"We feel that Terry Long is the best football player ever to play at ECU, so naturally we wanted to honor him as our first player of the year," said Don Edwards, manager of UBE. "We plan to make this an annual event and future players may be men or women from any sport at ECU."

Long will be at the UBE this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Bill Clark, president of the Pirate Club, will present Long with his award at 11:30 a.m.

Purple-Gold Scrimmage Set For Saturday

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

After completing one of its most successful seasons ever as the 20th-ranked team in the final Associated Press Poll, the ECU football team is ready to take to the field once again for the annual Purple-Gold clash.

The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, and will be surrounded by a host of festivities including a bikini contest, pig roasting, tug-of-war with an elephant, the naming of ECU's mascot and a special appearance by former all-pro defensive lineman L.C. Greenwood.

"This is their day," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said in reference to Saturday game. "The players aren't going to be graded on how they perform but the amount of effort they put forth. We want

everyone to have fun and enjoy themselves."

This is the first year the intra-squad scrimmage has been surrounded by a busy schedule of activities, but Emory doesn't think the festivities will detract from how his players perform.

"I think all the excitement should get their adrenalin flowing. Everybody's family will be out there, and I don't know of a person on my team that doesn't want to play well in front of their mama."

Emory said one of the most important aspects of Saturday's contest will be getting all the players involved in a game-like situation. "We have a lot of redshirt freshman who have never played in a college game before. When we go down to Florida State (ECU's opening game this fall) we want to make sure

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Nationals, Olympic Trials Getting Closer For Craig White

By PETE FERNALD
Staff Writer

After winning the 110 meter high hurdle event in Chapel Hill last weekend, ECU sophomore Craig White is looking forward to competing in the Nationals and Olympic team tryouts.

"I'm a positive thinking person and think I will be able to compete with the best," said White. "The time I turned in last weekend proved that I am one of the best hurdlers in the nation."

According to White, the time he ran in the qualifying round for the finals was two-tenths of a second short of the National and Olympic standards.

Upon qualifying in the finals,

hamstring which affected me for a long time. I'm over that injury, I'm strong now and happy with my performance the last couple of weeks."

In preparation for the Nationals and Olympic trials, which take place in Eugene, Ore. later in June, White plans to follow a strenuous workout schedule. He will adhere to a schedule of lifting weights, jogging and running sprints.

"I'm over the process of being hurt," White said. "What I need to do now is not to slack off at all because the competition out there is extremely tough. I plan to train a lot harder now that it's getting closer to the Olympic trials."

'I'm a positive-thinking person, and I think I will be able to compete with the best.'



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

The Sky's the limit for Craig White.

White said that his success was in part due to his mother. "My mother was at the meet," he said. "She was a mental boost for me going into the finals and I tried even harder."

Even though White made his qualifying time at the UNC-Chapel Hill meet, he feels that his best performance was at the Sunkist Relays in Florida. "I feel I ran better in Florida even though I hit the next to last hurdle. Without that error I probably would have run my best time," White said.

Overall, White is satisfied with his performance thus far in the season. "I'm very satisfied because at the beginning of the season I suffered from a pulled

Unfortunately, due to bad weather, White has been unable as of late to practice up to his standards.

"I haven't been able to get out," White said. "I'd like to do some sort of strenuous exercise every chance I get as far as sprints. Those are an important part of my racing stamina."

When White competes in the Nationals, he will be running against such powerhouses as Eugene Norman of Rutgers, Jack Pierce of Morgan State and Jeff Pyle of William and Mary.

"For the Nationals, I think with a consistent 13.7 seconds I can make All-America and possibly win the event," White said.

At the Olympic trials, where the competition gets even tougher, White will face top rivals Greg Foster and Pittsburgh's Roger Keynes, an All-America. "A 13.5 should be a sure bet for me to make the team," White said.

The road to the Olympics is a hard one, and White feels that it is an honor to alone participate in the trials. "If I make the team, it is an honor," White said. "It's an honor for me to reach the stan-

dards to qualify. To place or more a less win, it is another honor to represent my country."

"I'm proud to represent my peers, the people I grew up with — really everybody," he added.

One of White's goals for the remaining meets is to break former Pirate Marvin Renkin's outdoor record in the 110 high hurdles. Renkin holds the record with a time of 13.84 seconds, and White hopes that in the process of going

for the record he will improve his time for the Olympic trials this summer.

The wonder of how Craig White became such outstanding runner stretches back to his high school years.

"I always liked to run," White said. "I started running track in my ninth grade year. It was another activity to participate in and I felt that I could excel in it."

White excelled so fast that he ran on the Junior Olympic team his senior year in the summer of 1982. "All my life I had decent speed," White said. "As I put in more time I got faster."

He proved to be an all-around athlete when he won nine letters in

in high school.

Carson had a good idea of White's talent. "He was a very good athlete as a junior," he said. "I returned to check up on Craig in his senior year and became interested in him for our track program."

White became interested in ECU because it competed against the top teams in the country. "I wanted to be exposed to the best competition possible," White said.

Now in his second year at ECU, White enjoys the campus and local atmosphere. "I enjoy going out when I get a chance because most of my weekends are taken up with track road trips," White

'I pray to God all the time for strength. I pray He'll keep me healthy for the Olympics.'

track, football and basketball at East Duplin High School in his hometown, Chinquapin, N.C. Being all-conference in all three sports and gaining over 1000 yards as a running back in football, White was any coaches dream.

He was recruited by UNC, ECU and Elon in football alone. In basketball, White received interest from Appalachian and Pembroke. "The coaches saw me play football and track and knew that I had a lot of potential to be a good athlete in basketball or football in any division," said White.

ECU head track coach Bill Carson saw White at the North Carolina State track meet in both of White's junior and senior years

said. "I really like ECU, it's close to home and we have a nice football program."

White plans to play wide receiver on the 1984 football squad and hopes to do well. "If I do good I'll have a good shot at the NFL," said White.

Currently, White is working towards a business administration degree and hopes to own a sports store in the future.

"I'm very pleased with my GPA right now and am buckling down for final exams," White said. "Basically, I'm a student athlete. I pray to God all the time for strength. I pray he'll keep me healthy for the Olympics."

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Pirates Face Off In Purple-Gold Scrimmage

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everybody's concentrating on the game and not looking into the stands.

Emory said that playing against your own teammates is different than against an unfamiliar opponent, but just being in front of a crowd is enough of an ex-

perience in itself for everyone involved to benefit from the game.

"If we have good weather and a large crowd, everybody on the team's going to be excited. We're not going to have 60,000 or 70,000 people like we will in Florida, but any player would rather do well in front of his home crowd

than against people they don't know.

Emory will soak up all the action from the game on the sidelines, as defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton heads the purple team and offensive coordinator Don Murray leads the Gold squad.

The teams were divided by splitting up the seniors

and letting them pick the teams. "They got to do everything," Emory said. "The seniors chose the coaches, who they wanted to be on their team, the managers and even the trainers."

Although Emory said

his team looks like the "Pitt County Hospital" as 16 players will be unable to play due to injuries, he is still looking forward to an exciting game this Saturday.

"We've come to reach a standard where we

won't tolerate anything but a 100 percent effort. We've come together and we've got unity, now it's just a matter of putting it all together."

All ECU students with a valid ID or activity card will be admitted.

Bikini Bash

Miller Beer will be sponsoring a bikini contest with a \$25 first prize as part of the events surrounding ECU's Purple-Gold football game this Saturday.

All those interested

in entering the contest should sign up at the Pirate Club at 1 p.m., with judging slated to begin at 2 p.m. For more information contact Dave Hart at 757-6491 or the Pirate Club at 757-6178.

Baseball Team Wins 20th 18 Hits lead to 18-7 Win

By ED NICKLAS Sports Editor

The ECU Pirate bats came alive yesterday, pounding out 19 hits to defeat nearby North Carolina Wesleyan 18-7.

Mike Williams, Chris Bradberry and Mark Council each collected three hits for the Pirates, now 20-8 overall. Williams also had a two-run homer and knocked in five runs.

Robby McClanahan (4-1), relieved by Bob Davidson in the eighth inning, picked up the win for ECU.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said assistant coach Gary Overton. "We hadn't shown a lot of offense and today we did. Everybody hit well."

Overton said Wesleyan threw their number two pitcher, Brian Bullard,

but the Pirates jumped on him early and raced to an 11-1 lead through seven innings.

Wesleyan, however, attempted a rally in the bottom half of the seventh to close the gap to 11-6. But ECU ignited for seven more runs to put the game out of reach.

"We had a good day all around," Overton added.



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Taking first place honors in the men's division were the Garrett A team and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Both teams completed the course with a team score of 310.

For the crew from Garrett, Gene Williams finished with a score of 75, followed by Mark Williams with a 76. Rounding out the Garrett team was James Glenn and Miles Pursur with 78 and 81 respectively.

K.C. Loughlin lead the Kappa Sigs with a score of 73 followed by Dave Sadowski and Riek Kradel with scores of 75. Marshall Walls rounded out the team with a finishing score of 87. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity finished in third place while Phi Kappa Tau and the Garrett B team took fourth and fifth places respectively.

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Robert Enocks and K.C. Loughlin rounded out the top five, all shooting a round of 73.

In women's action, the championship crown went to the Tyler Pros team. Members included Barb Chadwell, Paula Hays, Gwendlyn Tweed, Second place honors went to Alpha Phi C while the Alpha Delta Pi sorority finished in third position. Congratulations to all golfers and a special thanks to the Ayden Country Club for hosting the event.

Socialize with IRS...

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services will be holding its Annual Awards picnic. During this gala affair, Chancellor Trophy winners will be crowned. In addition, recognition will be given to outstanding intramural workers, player-of-the-month and this year a new award will be presented to one intramural team. This "Spirit of Sport" award donated by East Carolina Pizza Inc. (Domino's), will be presented to one team which exhibits enthusiasm, sportsmanship

and participation.

A picnic dinner will follow. Meal tickets will be available at a nominal rate. This awards picnic will be held Wednesday, April 25. Make plans to attend this socializing affair.

Swingers Get Ready...

The Home Run Derby will step up to bat today. Interested players will be able to sign up at the event sight between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Scores will be based on accuracy and distance, so come on over to the Lady Pirate softball diamond and step up to the plate to show your slugging ability.

Sport Clubs in Action...

ECU Men's Lacrosse, Frisbee and Rugby Clubs are in action this week.

dend. Kicking off home competition will be the men's Lacrosse team. Competition against Duke will begin at 12 noon on the intramural fields adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. Beginning at 2 p.m. the men's rugby team will host Chapel Hill at the Allied Health field. The men's frisbee club will travel to Raleigh for their weekend of competition. Good Luck to these sport clubs in competition.

The IRS War Is Set...

Remember the Intramural Co-Rec Tug Of War will be held Wednesday, April 18 beginning at 4 p.m. Entries will be taken through Monday, April 16 with a mandatory participants' captains' meeting and weigh-in to be held Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. in MC 102. This event will count towards the Co-ed Residence Hall point race. Make plans to attend this tugging affair.

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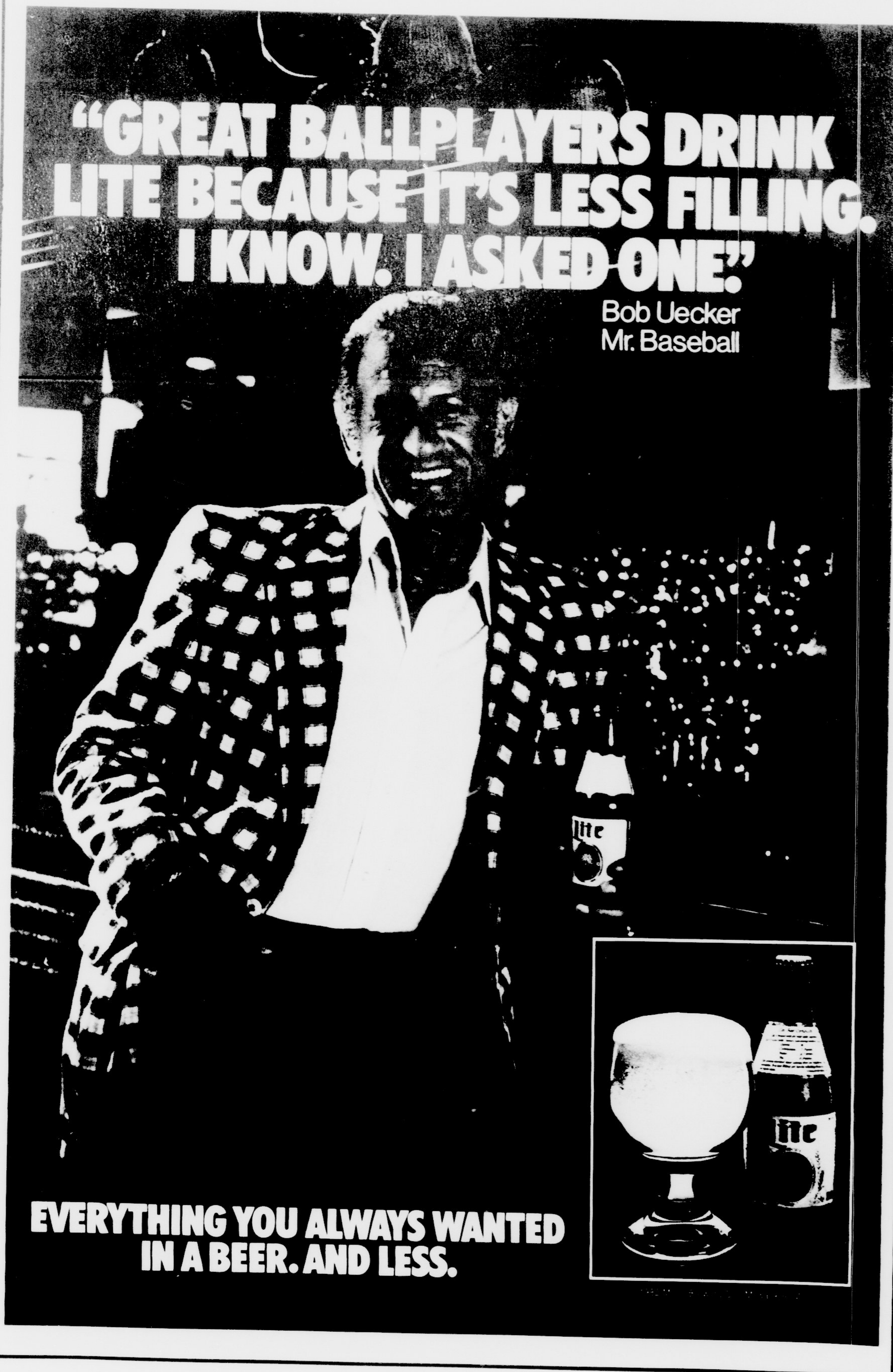
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