

# The East Carolinian

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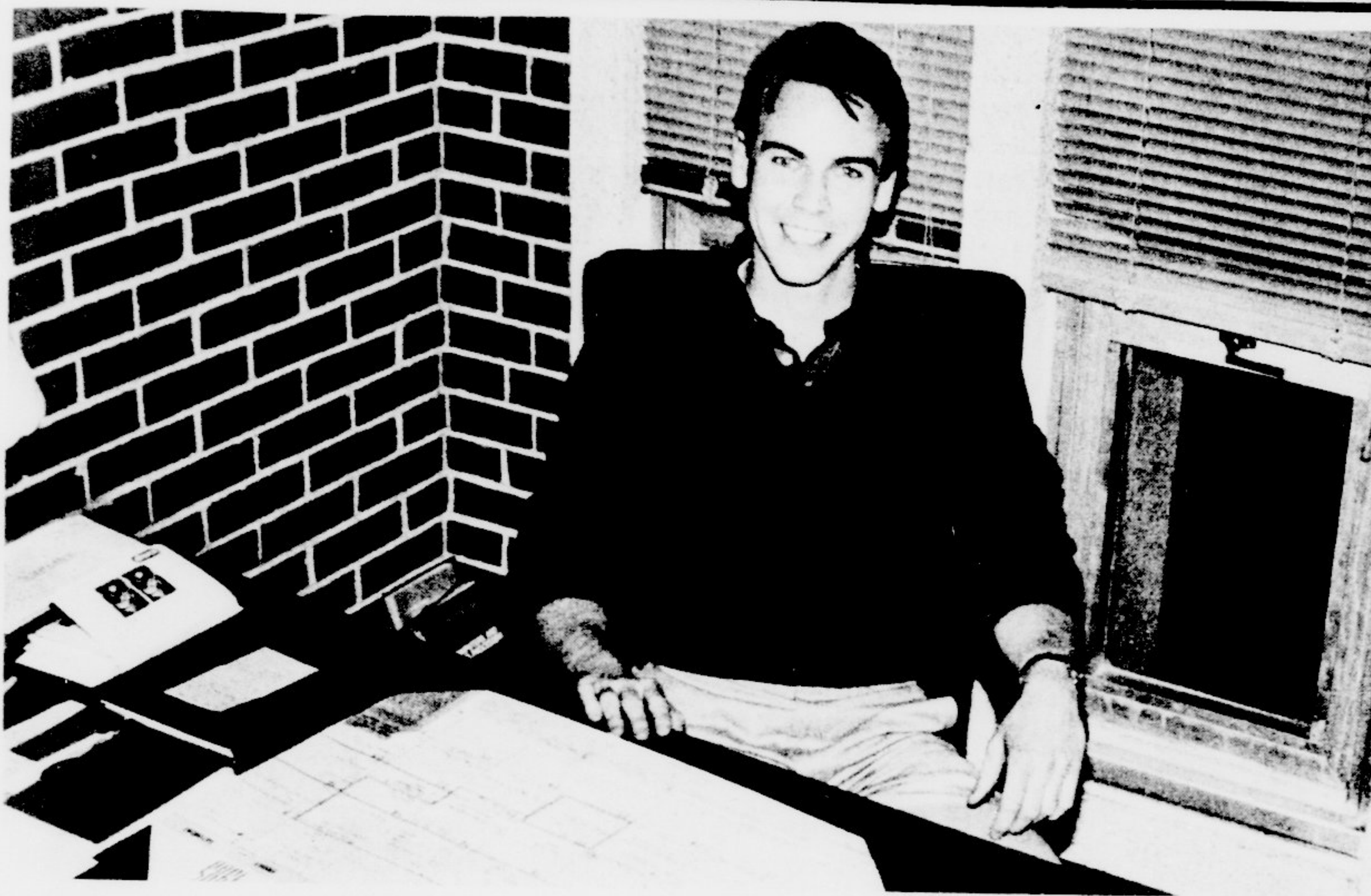
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David Brown enjoys the fruits of his victory Monday night. Brown defeated two other candidates to become the SGA president for the 1985-86 school year.

## Brown Elected President In SGA Election Landslide

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK  
News Editor

David Brown collected 957 votes in yesterday's SGA elections to become the 1985-86 SGA president, while his opponents Mike McPartland and Kirk Shelley collected 634 and 366 votes respectively. Chris Tomasic won the vice presidential race, James Braswell was elected treasurer and Lisa Carroll won the secretarial position. There were 1,957 students voting in this election.

"We're not the ones that won today, it's the students at ECU," Brown said, adding that he "wants to represent the people fairly and see that they are well

and equally represented."

Brown said he was eager to begin his duties as president — "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and start to work," he said.

"I look forward to working with David during the transition and smoothing his way into office," said outgoing SGA President John Rainey. "I want to congratulate him on a hard-won victory. He's won the respect of the student body."

Brown received a large margin of votes at the polling places located at the top of College Hill, Central Campus and West Campus.

Tomasic, Brown's running mate, received 894 votes. His opponents, Lee Lane and Bryan

Lassiter, received 475 and 501 votes.

Braswell's nearest challenger, Dwayne Wiseman, received 688 votes to Braswell's 830. Grant Smith received 304 votes.

Carroll won a landslide victory in the race for secretary, collecting 974 votes. Maryvonne Draper received 317 and Ann Scarborough 557.

Despite the large number of candidates, the voter turnout this year was lower. More than 2,000 votes were cast last year, with two candidates, the vice president and secretary, running unopposed.

"It was a hard campaign, but to win you have to work hard," Brown said.

## Involvement In Atlantic Alliance Discussed At Lecture

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The future of the Atlantic Alliance and U.S. involvement in the alliance were the topic of discussion at the second lecture in the ECU Great Decision series Tuesday night.

Guest speaker James Leutze, chair of the curriculum on peace, war, and defense; department of history, UNC-Chapel Hill, and host of the WUNC-TV program *Globewatch*, focused his speech on cohesion within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Leutze concentrated his lecture on the relations existing between the United States and West Euro-

pean nations, specifically West Germany, concerning the NATO alliance.

Since NATO's beginnings, the United States has been the largest military and financial contributor to the alliance. West Germany has been the second largest contributor and at the present time has the strongest national economy of any other West European nation.

According to Leutze, the United States should not have to bear the burden of defending Western Europe from Soviet aggression. The Western Europeans have relatively regulated economies, he said, and thus they do not have the resources to con-

tribute financially to the NATO defense program. He added that the value of the dollar is reflected in much of Western Europe's financial instability.

Leutze said the lack of financial support by other Western European nations in NATO has left the United States "committed to the nuclear defense of Western Europe." He also stressed that other Western European nations should share in the military and financial burden of defending Western Europe.

The United States' nuclear buildup in West Germany has received much negative response from the younger generation in Western Europe. Currently, all

NATO countries in Western Europe have a mandatory draft except Great Britain. The West Europeans feel this is their contribution to NATO defense since the United States does not have an active draft.

Another important point Leutze raised during his speech the improvement of diplomatic relations between East and West Germany. Leutze said, "every German would like to see the nation unified." This would create a neutral atmosphere between East and West Germany. According to Leutze, the Soviet Union would "try and alienate West Germany from the United States." This would leave the

United States alone in the defense of NATO.

Leutze stressed that the "forces to bring about the disassembly of NATO are very strong" but that "the Soviet threat should add some cohesion within the NATO forces."

The NATO alliance is now over 35 years old and Leutze said, "historically alliances don't last that long. There is a love-hate relationship that exists between the United States and Western Europe and both sides have to find a way to live together," Leutze said.

According to Leutze, the

younger generation in America doesn't see the Soviets as a threat to the NATO alliance because they do not recall the years in which it was organized. Leutze said, "we are going to have to be very cautious if the alliance is going to maintain its status in the world."

The next speaker appearing in the ECU Great Decision series will be Dr. Henry R. Nau, professor of political science and international affairs at Georgetown University. The lecture will be on Tuesday, March 26 and the topic is "Budget Deficit, Trade and the Dollar: The Economics of Foreign Policy."

## ECU Students Show Lower Government Loan Default Rate

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

Due to the large number of students across U.S. College campuses not paying back their low-interest government loans, Education Department officials have been prompted to recoup more than \$950,000 of defaulted student loans. However, ECU seems to be the exception.

"ECU has an excellent rate of return of student loans," acting

Director of Financial Aid Karen Barbee said. "The percentage rate for defaulted loans here is about 5.04 percent, which is very low considering some universities have a rate of 60 and 70 percent."

Barbee said, "ECU has an excellent record with the College Foundation," which is responsible for supplying colleges with low interest money.

"There appears to be a signifi-

cant number of professional people who are not paying off their loans," she said.

The Education Department is cracking down and turning over names to credit bureaus and the IRS, in hopes of recovering the money. Grace Cannon, ECU Collection Officer, said students who do not pay their loans back on time can expect a law suit. If the graduated student resides out of state, their name is turned over

to a collection agency, she said.

"The interest rate will go up," Cannon said, "when there is a delinquent account. Information is sent to credit bureaus, which would make it impossible to get a loan for a house or car."

Graduates who get jobs with the state may jeopardize their employment if they don't pay back loans. "Even state income tax refunds may be held back," Cannon said.

"ECU has high quality students who take care of their obligations," she said in response to why ECU has such a good return of the money. "The best thing a student can do, who has taken out a loan, is keep making regular payments and not get behind. Also, the student will have an excellent reference for credit if he keeps regular payments," Cannon said.

The U.S. Education Depart-

ment has become more strict in making collections than in the past with \$90.7 million collected last year and a projection of more than \$115 million this year. 380,000 names have been referred to credit bureaus because students haven't paid their money back. Notices will be sent out this summer informing graduates that the Education Department will send their account to the IRS in December.

## Seminars Offer Wide Variety

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

Energy, music and the 1960s are among the many topics offered in honors seminars for the fall semester.

The Honors Program is open to any student with a 3.4 grade point average. An invitation from the director, David Sanders, is a prerequisite for admission to any of the courses. Incoming freshmen are required to have a 1200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The purpose of the Honors Program is "to offer superior students the best education possible," Sanders said. The classes are conducted as seminars and kept small, ideally between 12 and 20 students. The format for the class is discussion with student participation encouraged.

There are two types of honors courses — honors seminars and honors sections. Honors seminars are special topic courses taught by one or more professors in seminar style. The courses meet once a week for two hours. The professors teaching the seminars propose the projects because of special interests in the areas.

"Honors sections of regular courses provide a small-group environment for the required introductory courses within the academic disciplines," Sanders said.

A wide variety of honors seminars will be offered in the fall. "Listening to Music Intelligently: A study of Style, Form and Content," will include a lot of student involvement. According to Sanders, "individual

attention will be given to a really important area of study that is often left out." The class will attend concerts, and demonstrations will be given by the instructor, Henry Doskey.

The honors seminar in psychology will be similar to Psychology 1050 and 1051 combined into one semester. Energy and Environmental Politics will deal with conservation of energy resources, and specifically the world of the future.

"The Sixties, Be There Now," will cover trends of the '60s generation, including women's liberation, the sexual revolution, mystic religions and drug use. "Dimensions of Knowing: The Relationship Among the Disciplines," will deal with how the different disciplines tend to determine how an individual looks at the world.



Spring Hath Sprung

Even something as boring as studying can be made somewhat more bearable when it can be done outside, as ECU freshman Mary Palmer of Richmond Va., discovered.

## Students Protest Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of college students — some in suits, some in jeans, but all shouting "Books, not bombs," — marched from the Capitol steps to the Education Department this week to protest President Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in student aid.

Education Secretary William Bennett refused to meet with the students but sent Assistant Secretary Edward Elmdorff to talk with a delegation privately. Before the meeting, the

students rallied on the steps of the department, chanting slogans and denouncing as unfair and unjust Reagan's proposal to slash federal grants and low-interest student loans.

"We don't want any more cuts," said Christopher Dolan, a student at Boston University. Speaking through a bullhorn, Dolan said, "We want a dream, we want hope, we want an education. Books not bombs!"

At one point the students chanted, "Bennett, Bennett

apologize" — in reference to the secretary's remarks that some students hurt by the cuts merely have to give up their cars, stereos and beach vacations to make up for them.

Bennett has refused to retract the remark, saying that he was only referring to those students from well-to-do families who receive federal assistance.

The three-block march followed three hours of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

### On The Inside

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•For a detailed explanation of the effects of multinational corporations in Third World countries, see Editorials, page 4.

•The Pirates and the Seahawks split a doubleheader Tuesday night, while the ECU Men's Tennis team defeated Campbell University. See Sports, page 10.

ECU Registrar Gil Moore announced Monday that all students should be aware that any debts outstanding with the university will delay the registration process.

Moore said the computers are programmed so registration will not be allowed if it is discovered that the student has outstanding parking tickets, library fines, or other obligations.



# Policy

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# Disadvantaged Not Informed About Help

(CPS) — Poor and minority high school students do not know about college financial aid, and many are not enrolling in college as a result, the authors of a recent study conclude.

In a broad indictment of col-

leges, and federal and state financial aid officials, authors of the National Student Aid Coalition report say the current system for disseminating financial aid information is woefully inadequate.

"There are all kind of pieces

missing from a comprehensive information system," says NSAC spokeswoman Linda Berkshire.

The 37-page NSAC report, released Feb. 25, says the disadvantaged students who need financial aid the most don't have

access to information about aid programs because colleges do not recruit inner city students.

Even more damning, the report says available reference guides to aid frequently are outdated, inaccurate or difficult to understand.

The systems for telling students about the oft-changing rules and funding levels for many programs can't keep up with all the changes, the report says.

The report adds nontraditional students, such as adults who want to continue their formal education, face similar obstacles because the government counts on high schools to tell students about aid.

"Although these nontraditional students are the largest growing component of postsecondary enrollments, they often do not realize their opportunities for financial aid, principally because they are not in high schools where the information is most available," the report warns.

The report faults the federal Department of Education for concentrating on telling students how not to get federal aid.

"They put out posters saying things like the best way not to get financial aid is not to register for the draft and not repay student loans," Berkshire says.

States spend less than one-half of one percent of the aid funds disseminating information on what's available, the report notes.

Leaders of the NSAC's 37 member organizations say they need new ways of giving students the word.

Berkshire says that although the report does not identify potential ways to pay for such advertising, NSAC may help organize a fund drive.

A master calendar to coordinate the timing of financial aid programs, and a guide geared to high school juniors and sophomores also would help, the report's author says.

## Safe and Sound

### Highway Patrol Looks After Governor

RALEIGH (UPI) — State Bureau of Investigation Director Robert Morgan says North Carolina governors are getting more protection than they need.

"I think the governor needs some security, but I think they overdo it. I don't mean it critically of anyone," Morgan said in an interview published Monday.

The governor's security detail is made up of three SBI agents and 14 State Highway Patrol troopers. The SBI supervises the detail and its agents are most often at the governor's side.

Morgan was state attorney general from 1969 to 1974 and security for the governor was beefed up during his term in office. The attorney general's office supervisors the SBI.

"(Gov.) Dan Moore (1965-69)

rode all over this state with a highway patrolman and a driver," Morgan said. "When (Gov.) Bob Scott (1969-73) came in, we had turmoil at the universities (and protection was increased). At that time there wasn't even a fence around the governor's mansion. Anyone could go up and ring the doorbell."

This year, Gov. Jim Martin proposed that the SBI be removed from the governor's security detail and the Highway Patrol be entirely responsible for protecting the governor.

Martin administration officials later modified the position and proposed that the Highway Patrol head the security detail and that the SBI's role be limited to intelligence gathering and advance work.

Negotiations between the Martin administration and Attorney General Lacy Thornburg are still under way.

The negotiations have political implications because Martin is a Republican and Thornburg and Morgan are Democrats. The Highway Patrol is controlled by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, which is part of the Martin administration.

Morgan said he has no idea why Martin wanted to drop SBI

protection. He noted that as a Democratic attorney general, he oversaw SBI security for Republican Gov. James Holshouser.

"I provided the security for Gov. Holshouser and I never had any hint of distrust or suspicion," Morgan said. "I think he (Martin) feels more comfortable with the idea of Highway Patrol (security) that is answerable to him."

## Read The Classifieds

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Puzzle Answer

S	P	A	R	P	R	Y	M	A	C	E
P	O	R	E	R	U	E	E	N	O	S
A	L	T	H	A	L	T	S	I	N	N
T	L	M	A	T	E	P	E	S	E	
I	M	A	G	E	B	E	A	S	T	
E	W	E	R	S	T	E	D	T	A	A
R	O	T	E	I	R	E	H	E	N	S
A	G	E	A	N	Y	D	E	A	T	H
R	A	E	T	P	E	N	D	A	T	
A	N	A	I	R	A	N	I	A	R	A
P	O	L	Y	C	H	R	O	M	A	T
S	A	L	E	O	R	A	B	E	L	T

#### ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Lift with lever
- 8 Heavy hammer
- 12 Opening in skin
- 13 Regret
- 14 Son of Seth
- 15 In music, high
- 16 Stops
- 18 Hostelry
- 19 Symbol for thallium
- 20 Partner
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Likeness
- 26 Animal
- 28 Pitchers
- 29 Spread for drying
- 30 Chinese pagoda
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Anger
- 34 Chickens
- 35 Mature

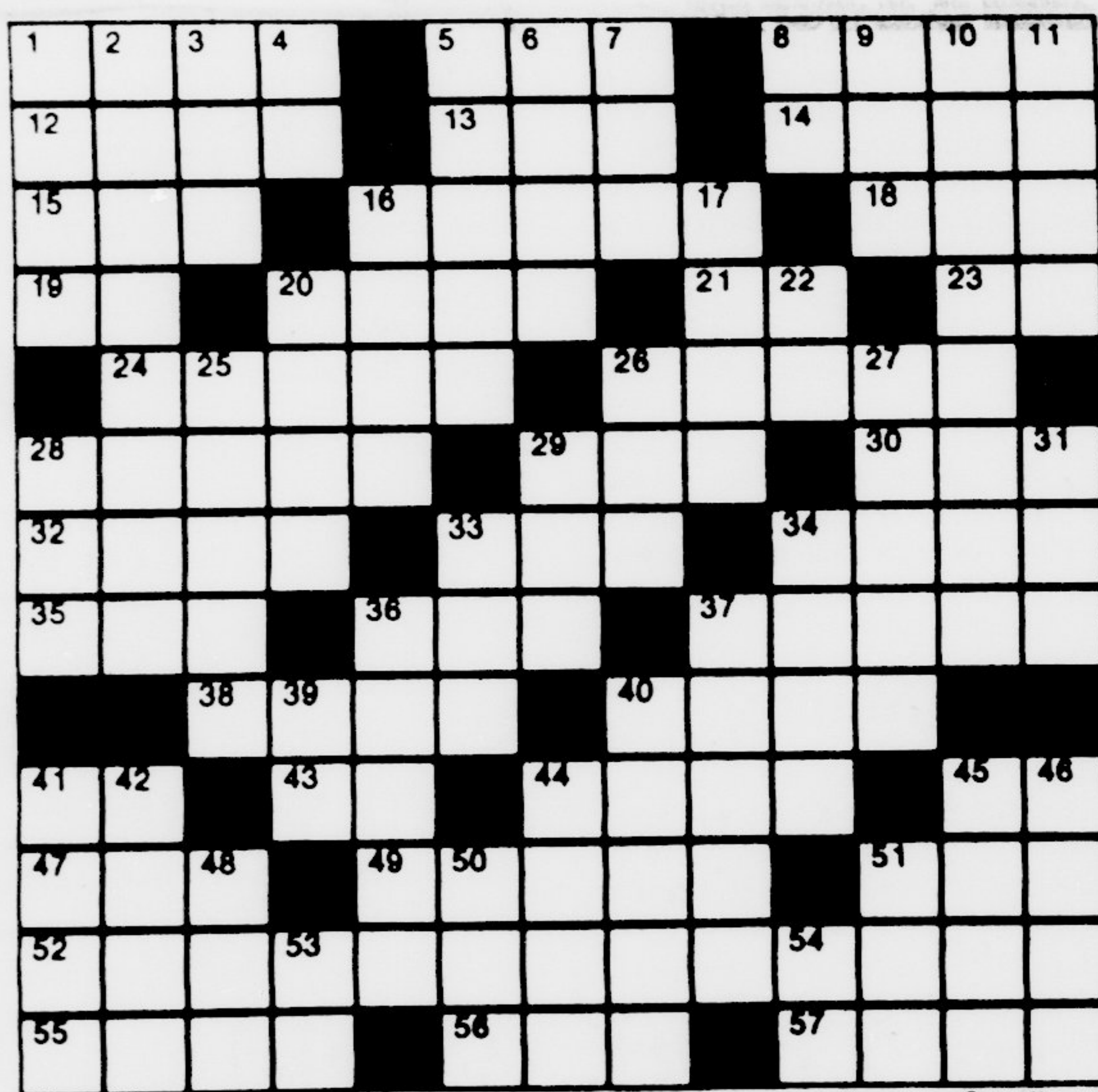
- 36 One, no matter which
- 37 Demise
- 38 Decays
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Await settlement
- 45 Near
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 An Asian
- 51 Macaw
- 52 Multicolored
- 55 Transaction
- 56 Anglo-Saxon money
- 57 Strip of leather

#### DOWN

- 1 Quarrel
- 2 Tadpole
- 3 Skill
- 4 Again: prefix
- 5 Talk idly
- 6 Regulation

- 7 Still
- 8 Symbol for methyl
- 9 Southern blackbird

- 10 Resolute
- 11 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 16 Ugly, old women
- 17 Hurried
- 20 Female horse
- 22 Babylonian deity
- 25 Measuring device
- 26 Insect
- 27 Vapor
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Attempt
- 31 Hard-wood tree
- 33 Those holding office
- 34 Flock
- 36 Room under roof
- 37 Coarse cotton drilling
- 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 40 Italian seaport
- 41 Knocks
- 42 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Young salmon
- 45 Seed coating
- 46 Diplomacy
- 48 Everyone
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Old pronoun
- 54 Hebrew month



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## Media Board

now accepting applications for General Manager for the 1985-86 academic year for the following: The East Carolinian, WZMB-FM, Buccaneer, Rebel, Photo Lab and Expressions Magazine (formerly The Ebony Herald). Please apply at the Media Board office, 2nd floor, Publications Bldg. Phone 757-6009. Applications accepted through 3-22-85.

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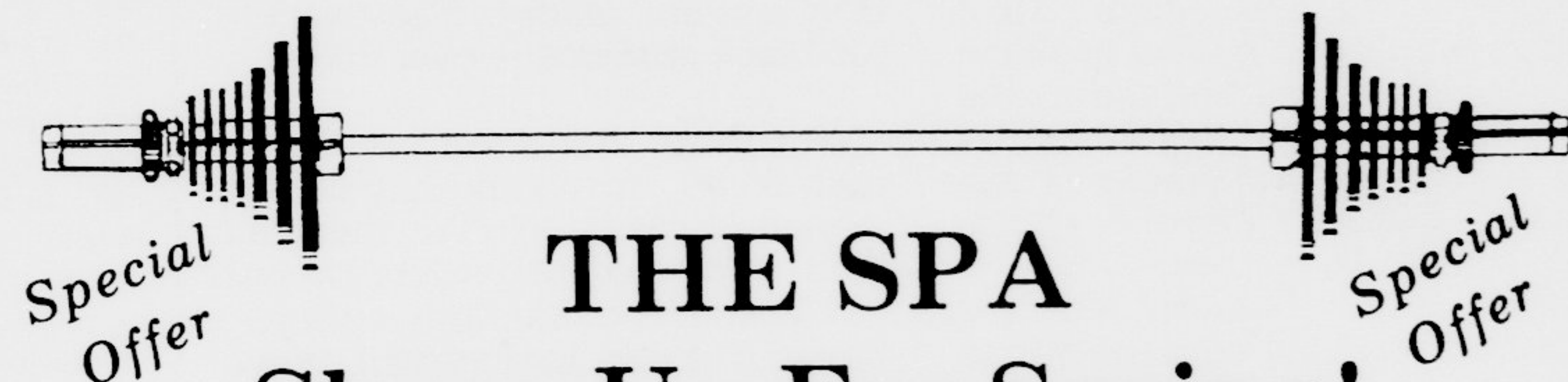
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# The East Carolinian

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March 21, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Elections

### Congrats To All New Officers.

Well, all the votes are tallied. The campaigns are over and the winners are clear. The East Carolinian would like to express its congrats to all the new officers; we're sure that you all will remember why you ran and work hard to accomplish your goals.

Also, the elections committee deserves a round of applause. Georgia Mooring and her gang did a great job under intense pressure.

You guys did a good job pulling off our own little democracy.

And of course the winner, David Brown, our new SGA president, deserves a handshake. David, the job is not easy. There are many things to do, and you've only got a year. Just be honest and hard-working, and the results will speak for themselves.

Next year should be interesting.

## SAT Scores

The withdrawal of the 700 minimum SAT score bill Tuesday by the sponsor, Rep. Howard B. Chapin, D-Beaufort, is regrettable. After Chapin faced stiff opposition from members of the General Assembly's House Education Committee, he decided to withdraw the bill.

Stiff lobbying came from the UNC-system, whose administrators said the bill was unfair and would hamper desegregation efforts. The university's officials felt that admissions decisions should be left to individual schools and that tampering with this process was an affront to each school's academic integrity. This is both right and wrong at the same time.

What we feel is this: 700 on the SAT is pretty low. In fact, it's only 300 above the zero stage. Most schools would not have a problem with the standard, but those that did would just have to seek harder and harder to find qualified applicants. Other school systems have standards; we can, too.

If we already had this standard in place, recent embarrassments to our system and its individual schools would have never occurred. The Chris Washburn incident (his big 470 on the SAT) proves that people with very low skills can manipulate their way (and be manipulated) into our universities.

If a kid can't score 700 on a test that is designed to show college aptitude, well, he doesn't deserve to go to a university. Someone must

set a cut-off, a point by nature quite arbitrary. There are always such points. All kinds of places, things and ideas have them. What we are saying when we advocate a 700 minimum is that we want people who can do college work. And even 700 is stretching it a bit.

But, you say, the test is skewed. And, of course, it isn't really a true indicator of college performance. Well, the academic debate will probably go on for pretty long about this. We do know one thing. Most kids that get more than 1400 are pretty bright and do damn well in school. And those that score high and drop out of school usually end up doing something intellectually stimulating anyway.

Thus, the scores are valid. Minorities may score lower, but on the average they can get into a UNC-system school. The average for black students is over 700.

For those that don't get the required 700, the community college system is ready to take them in. And, if the student does well in one of the state's community colleges, he can transfer. He has then shown that his below par score on the SAT was an aberration, not the norm. He can then go to a UNC-system school. No problem.

We applaud Rep. Chapin's efforts, it was a lonely fight, one he was destined to lose. The minimum score is acceptable to us. And, we feel, it is acceptable to the students. Administrators, here our voices.



## Campus Forum

### Yankee, Go Home

Although I've only been in Nicaragua for four weeks (I'll be here five more months), I've had the opportunity to travel fairly extensively in the northern areas of Nueva Segovia: in San Juan de Limay, Jalapa, Jicaró, Quilali, and here in Ocotal. I am sad to report that the people of these northern areas are being severely harmed by the Contra War. Many innocent people have been killed: bus drivers, forestry technicians, farming cooperative leaders, health care workers and community leaders have been prime targets of Contra aggression. All of these are civilians. In addition, the psychological damage of the war is considerable: mothers fearing for their sons who are in the military; families of civilian victims; wives and lovers of the men fighting in this war; isolation of towns like Quilali and San Juan de Limay whose phone lines have been cut and whose population fears to go out on the roads because of the possibility of land mines; the lack of food goods in general because transportation is so difficult to come by.

I realize that there are problems with the Sandinista government; these problems are plainly seen and have been documented, and yet the fact of the matter is that in the internationally supervised elections, the Sandinistas received more popular support than President Reagan received in the USA. But once again, I must admit, the Frente does have and certainly does create some of its own problems. And, in all honesty, what five-year-old revolution has not had its problems, including our own?

But what I am mainly concerned with is that we Americans do not implicate ourselves in the murder of civilians by the Contra forces. And so I'm urging readers to contact their senators and congressmen. Please put pressure on them to resist President Reagan's mistaken notion that more aid to the Contra will clear up the problem with Nicaragua.

Ceasing to fund Contra forces will not stop the Contra War here, but it will stop Americans from becoming implicated in the murders of civilians. More U.S. aid to the Contra will most likely mean more deaths of innocent Nicaraguans, and I firmly believe that most Americans would not like to see this blemish in our national history.

Mike Hamer  
Iglesia San Jose  
Ocotal, Nicaragua

### Thanx, ECU

This is an informal thank-you to all the polite and patient people here at ECU. You see, I'm presently a varsity cheerleader suffering from a new and awkward ankle injury which called for the assistance of two crutches that I currently call tall and strong.

Having to climb stairs and walk halls often creates lines behind me, but no comments have I heard nor have I encountered any new Olympians jumping over my crutches rushing to class. The doors that have opened along with over-all concern really gives me the incentive to continue crippling to class.

Again, this is a sincere thanks to all the classy people here at ECU.

Eric Skinner  
Cheerleader, ECU

(Editor's Note: Our staff has also noticed the amazing niceness of our fellow students. We feel the student body deserves a round of applause. That's nice.)

### Mills Muddy

In the four years I've been a student at ECU, Cynthia Mills you have to be the first person that really got under

my skin about a subject in the Campus Forum. I am referring to the "No Mike" letter you wrote on March 19. As a political science major, you showed the current political thinking of North Carolina politicians by writing a demeaning letter about a candidate the day before the election so that the candidate cannot protect himself. Maybe some of your letter is true, but you showed your ignorance on the Major Attractions Committee and the Student Union and the work they try to do for the students of ECU. And, these people do this at no charge to you the student.

If you don't like the way the M.A.C. and Student Union programs work for you, I have one question for you. Why are you not a member of the Student Union?

As chairperson of the Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union, I know for a fact something that your letter lacked. Mike has worked hard all year to get a top act to come to ECU. Bands are hard to book for this area of the state. And they could have gotten the Eddie Money and Heart show, but here are more facts. That show lost \$20,000 at Clemson last spring and a lot more at Cumberland County Arena. You failed to mention the Kinks concert. I am not the greatest Kinks fan but it was the best show at ECU since the Cheap Trick concert in spring 1981. If Mike does not win this election, I hope for the students that he will continue to give his time to them and this great university.

Thomas Combs  
Chairman, Spec. Conc.  
Sr., Business

### Forum Rules

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

## Multinationals Cause Misery, Hunger In Third World

Today, multinational corporations are increasingly locating production facilities in Third World countries in search of "good business climates." Problems of hunger, poverty and disease are growing worse in the very countries where corporate activity is increasing. Even more telling is that the distribution of income in these countries is becoming more polarized and unequal.

From The Left  
Jay Stone

Studies conducted by the United Nations and other international agencies show that during the development boom of the 1960s, for 40 percent to 60 percent of the world's population development brought rising unemployment, decreases in purchasing power, and thus lower consumption. In a World Bank survey of income distribution patterns in poor countries, Irma Adelman and Cynthia Taft Morris found that the development boom of the 1960s produced a striking increase in incomes, both in absolute and relative terms, for the richest five percent, while the share of the poorest 40 percent shrank. (This correlation between corporate development and Third World poverty is even more pronounced today.)

Though, according to such gross economic indicators as GNP, Third World countries develop when multinational come to their countries, millions

in the bottom 40 percent of the population actually have less food, worse clothing and poorer housing than their parents. This is not adequately appreciated by heads of state in developing nations who zealously seek multinational companies. They narrowly focus on the GNP bottom line and fail to see the larger consequences of multinational involvement in their economies.

As I have explained in previous columns on de-industrialization, American multinationals have been investing more heavily in Third World countries in recent years to maintain high levels of profit in the face of foreign competition. Low wage rates and other advantages allow them to do this.

Production in developing countries mostly takes place in "free production zones." According to Richard Barnett, a state department advisor in the Kennedy administration and co-founder of the Institute for Policy Studies, these are enclaves designed to attract foreign capital by offering a range of incentives — exemption from duties and taxes on machinery and raw materials, a five- to ten-year income tax "holiday", freedom from foreign exchange controls, preferential financing, cheap labor, a union-free environment, etc., etc.

Barnett gives examples of wage rates in a few of these so-called "free zones" in his book *The Lean Years*. An unskilled worker in the Bombay free zone makes \$25 a month, fringe benefits and all. In Bataan, workers were earning \$36 a

month in 1975. In the La Romana free zone of the Dominican Republic, controlled by the U.S. conglomerate Gulf&Western, the wage in 1978 was 34 cents an hour. In Mauritius in 1975, unskilled female workers were paid 70 cents per day.

Another booming free zone is the Mexican border. More than 450 assembly plants have been located along the 2,000-mile frontier. General Electric, RCA, Rockwell, Samsonite and many others operate twin factories on each side of the border. Complex operations requiring technical skills are performed on the U.S. side. The components are then shipped across the river for final assembly by Mexican workers who receive a fifth to a third of the U.S. wages. (Whenever wages in a free zone begin to rise, the multinational simply moves to another.)

Not only is this corporate activity bad for American workers who cannot possibly compete with Third World wage rates and whose jobs are simultaneously being eliminated by automation, but it is bad for the Third World countries themselves. The industrialization of the Third World has destroyed jobs in the countryside as land has become more valuable because of corporate demand for it. Nowhere can this be seen more clearly than in the agricultural industry.

Land that was once used for subsistence farming is bought up by United Fruit or a plantation owner who sells to

United Fruit. A cash crop such as coffee or bananas is grown on the land for export to the United States. The end result of this process is that rich and generally well-fed countries are now importing more and more of their food from countries with a high rate of malnutrition. Most of the food is non-essential — cocoa, coffee, tea, bananas and sugar. Poor countries, on the other hand, import staples from the United States — chiefly wheat, corn and rice.

As a consequence, it should not surprise people to learn that 25 to 30 percent of children born in most developing countries die before their fifth birthday, and in some, more than half. The cause is generally related to malnutrition or hunger. (Francis Moore Happe and Joseph Collins capture the relationship between multinationals and world hunger vividly in their book *Food First*.)

At the same time industrialization and modern agribusiness have eliminated the opportunity for many peasants to support themselves by farming, they have failed to create anything approaching equivalent opportunities inside the factories. This is because modern technology displaces jobs; automation replaces labor. Hence, the process of industrialization destroys self-provisioning agriculture and leaves millions of small farmers with neither land nor job.

This trend occurs at a time when the number of people looking for work in the Third World is expected to increase

sharply. According to the International Labor Organization, every year between now and the year 2000 36 million people will enter the labor force — a huge expansion. Between 1950 and 1975 only 22 million people a year were looking for jobs. About 85 percent of the job seekers at the dawn of the next century will be in the Third World — more than 1 billion men and women.

Though multinationals hold out the same promise of investing massive amounts of capital in a developing country, that is not, in fact, what they do. They generally use scarce local capital to finance their local operations rather than bringing capital from the United States or Europe.

According to Richard Barnett, from 1960 to 1970 about 78 percent of the manufacturing operations of U.S.-based global corporations in Latin America were financed by local capital. Yet, between 1960 and 1968, U.S.-based multinationals reported taking 79 percent of their net profits out of Latin America.

As poverty and desperation increase in the Third World, it is likely that military conflicts and guerilla wars will erupt. That is when the clarion call will be sounded throughout our nation for a war of intervention to protect U.S. interests! Will United Fruit fight this war or will you and I?

## Ques

(CPS) — The sponsored sanctuary movement aiding refugees fleeing U.S. from war-torn America, is gaining a powerful new ally: students.

Although still in the embryonic stage, efforts are being made to establish a campus sanctuary work to help harried Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in defiance of authorities.

At least three university student organizations in California have voted within the past year to establish sanctuaries.

Representatives of California schools are attending similar steps following a Riverside conference last month to establish the foundation of a campus sanctuary network.

Brown University, who last fall approved a plan calling on the university to establish a sanctuary, along with local churches to sanctuary after university officials failed to respond.

A University of California student organization aiding American refugees will meet government leaders next month to establish a sanctuary. Combined with the do-

## Steroid

### Health Column

The use of anabolic steroids has gained widespread popularity with the testing of athletes. Pan American and Olympic games. Two gold medal silver medal had to be retested. The International Olympic Committee. Anabolic steroids, used by weight lifters, players, pole vaulters and throwers with the hope of increasing performance. Gymnasts with the deliberate

## The Golden

### Editor

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

Buccaneer Editor Garyson was recently awarded third place honor photographs appearing 1983 annual by the Scholastic Press Association. The senior in-

## NAACP Reveals Activities

By ELAINE PER

The ECU chapter NAACP will be holding for officers March 22 in Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Wilma Case, president, said, "Only bona fide members will be able to vote," said. She defined those members who has paid all dues by day of the voting.

Dr. Sydney Barnwell of ECU's School of Medicine and student at speak to the group Wednesday, March 22, in Mendenhall 221. The topic of the meeting was decided, yet.

The last meeting of will be April 15 and by the newly elected officers has been scheduled for in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse she said.

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# Questions Raised About Refugee Shelters

(CPS) — The church-sponsored sanctuary movement, aiding refugees fleeing to the U.S. from war-torn Central America, is gaining a potentially powerful new ally: college students.

Although still in the embryonic stage, efforts are burgeoning to establish a campus sanctuary network to help harbor El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in defiance of federal authorities.

At least three university student organizations in California have voted within the past year to establish sanctuaries.

Representatives of 12 other California schools are considering similar steps following a Riverside conference last month to establish the foundation for a campus sanctuary network.

Brown University students, who last fall approved a referendum calling on the university to establish a sanctuary, are working with local churches to set up a sanctuary after university officials failed to respond.

A University of Colorado student organization aiding Central American refugees will ask student government leaders later this month to establish a sanctuary.

Combined with the dozen or so

campus-affiliated churches that are already part of a 200-member nationwide network of church-sponsored sanctuaries, sanctuary movement leaders are convinced they are beginning to tap a mother-lode of resources and support.

"The educational impact alone could be tremendous," says Rev. Herb Schmidt, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Arizona, which runs a sanctuary.

"Some of these refugees have literally escaped with their lives and when students hear about that kind of thing, it raises their level of awareness about the whole Central America issue," he says.

A network of campus sanctuaries last operated to protect draft dodgers during the Vietnam war.

UC-Riverside graduate student Deborah Allen, who helped organize last month's campus sanctuary conference, is convinced the sentiments that led to the Vietnam War era sanctuaries can be tapped again.

"College students may be a little less progressive now," Allen acknowledges, "but while the progressive students may be a minority, they're a strong minority."

"And students will get involved once they realize they can actually do something concrete to prevent refugees from being deported or killed," she adds.

Joan Cardellino, who coordinates sanctuary support efforts for the graduate student government at Cal-Berkely says, "Students in this county take their political freedom for granted. When they realize that university students in El Salvador, who are key targets of repression, get killed for doing much less than they do, they say 'Maybe I should be doing something about that.'"

Up to now, the five-year-old movement to protect refugees from deportation has been run almost entirely by churches.

"It's always been thought of as a religious movement," UC-Riverside's Allen says, trying to explain why college students have been slow to get involved.

"But this is a moral and humanitarian imperative," she says, "and you don't have to belong to a church to believe the U.S. government is breaking its own laws by deporting these people."

Sanctuary movement leaders maintain the estimated 600,000

Salvadorans and Guatemalans illegally in the U.S. are political refugees fleeing from the civil wars in their countries, and are therefore entitled to asylum.

The Reagan administration, which backs the Salvadoran government, considers the vast majority to be economic refugees. It has been rejecting all but a small fraction of asylum requests.

And it is prosecuting people aiding the refugees.

In January, officers arrested 16 workers, including some nuns and priests, in Arizona. Last month, two Iowa sanctuary workers were convicted of aiding Salvadoran refugees.

College students who aid refugees directly face the prospect of prosecution, but campus sanctuary movement leaders say that is unlikely.

"We are prepared to take the risk," says UC-Riverside's Allen, "but there is an awful lot of sanctuary work that can be done that does not involve risks."

The campus sanctuary members organize food and fund drives, provide bail money for jailed refugees, and arrange campus appearances of refugees who describe life in their home countries to campus groups.

Allen says the Riverside group began its sanctuary work after indications from the Immigration and Naturalization Service that it would not raid churches, schools or hospitals in search of illegal aliens.

"That planted the seed," Allen says.

The graduate Student Council at UC-Riverside voted in February 1984 to establish a sanctuary. Since then students have

housed one refugee and given various forms of assistance to others.

The graduate student assembly at UC-Irvine followed suit in August, the assembly at UC-Berkeley in October.

Allen says Riverside students are establishing a newsletter for college sanctuary members, and are preparing a "how to" booklet for those interested in establishing a sanctuary.



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## Steroid Abuse Outweighs Benefits

### Health Column

The use of anabolic steroids has gained widespread attention with the testing of athletes at the Pan American and Olympic games. Two gold medals and one silver medal had to be returned to the International Olympic Committee. Anabolic steroids are used by weight lifters, football players, pole vaulters and discus throwers with the hope of enhancing performance. Gymnasts use them with the deliberate intention

of stunting growth. Most athletes get these substances from sources other than medical providers and use them in doses much greater than recommended levels.

Anabolic steroids are hormones that resemble testosterone, a hormone which accelerates growth in tissues upon which it acts. Although testosterone is not considered a pure anabolic steroid, it is being used more frequently by athletes due to its potent anabolic effects and the difficulty of detecting it through laboratory testing.

Benefits of anabolic steroids include increased muscle mass, euphoria and a sense of decreased

fatigue — more energy and endurance. However, studies have shown that athletes do not obtain any aerobic conditioning from steroid use and that only those athletes who trained intensively in heavy resistive activities such as weight lifting will see any increase in muscle mass. A special diet must be coordinated with exercise and steroid use to show any benefit.

The trade-off for these minimally beneficial effects is possible serious side effects including gynecomastia (abnormally large breasts in men), reduction of the size of the testicles, enlargement of the prostate

gland, nausea, diarrhea, and in women, hirsutism (excessive hair growth in unlikely areas — face, chest), and muscularization which may not be reversed. Anabolic steroids also may cause progressive liver destruction; there is a possibility that liver cancer may be a result of steroid use. Also, the increase in strength and muscle mass disappears once anabolic steroids are discontinued. Because of the side effects and the limited beneficial use of anabolic steroids, the American College of Sports Medicine has discouraged their use.

### The Golden Circle Award

## Editor Wins Photo Honors

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

*Buccaneer* Editor Gary Patterson was recently awarded first and third place honors for photographs appearing in the 1983 annual by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The senior Industrial

### NAACP Reveals Activities

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of the NAACP will be holding elections for officers March 25 at the Mendenhall Coffeehouse, according to Wilma Case, president.

"Only bona fide members will be able to vote," said Case. She defined those members as "one who has paid all dues by noon the day of the voting."

Dr. Sydney Barnwell, director of ECU's School of Medicine admissions and student affairs, will speak to the group Wed., March 22, in Mendenhall 221. Case said the topic of the meeting had not been decided, yet.

The last meeting of the year will be April 15 and be conducted by the newly elected officers. It has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse, she said.

Technology major won first place in the Black and White Sports Action Photo category. The photograph appears on page 194 of the 1983 *Buccaneer*, which shows former ECU basketball player Mary Denkler maneuvering around a Boston College player.

"It's the first award I've ever received," 25-year old Patterson said. "I think it reflects the excellent quality of the annual and the importance of photographs."

Page 180 of the *Buccaneer* shows the photograph that won Patterson third place in the Color Sports Action Photo category. It shows golfer Jon Riddle hitting a golf ball out of a sand trap. "I believe photographs are much more lasting," Patterson said. Upon graduation, he said he hopes to enter the field of corporate photography.

Sponsored by the CSPA, the 2nd annual Gold Circle Awards program is the largest competition for individual achievement for students working with campus media. More than 12,000 entries were received from various colleges across the country, Patterson noted. Appalachian State University was the only other N.C. university to receive awards in this competition, he said.

Patterson also added that ECU students still have time to be photographed for this year's annual. "This Friday is the last day to get your picture taken," he said. "We've had a very good response from the students so far and I hope everyone would come by. There is no waiting."

The 1985 *Buccaneer* is scheduled to come out after the Easter holidays, Patterson said.

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rm. 234 MSC	
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8 p.m. room 244 MSC	
Movie: "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai"	March 28, 29, 30
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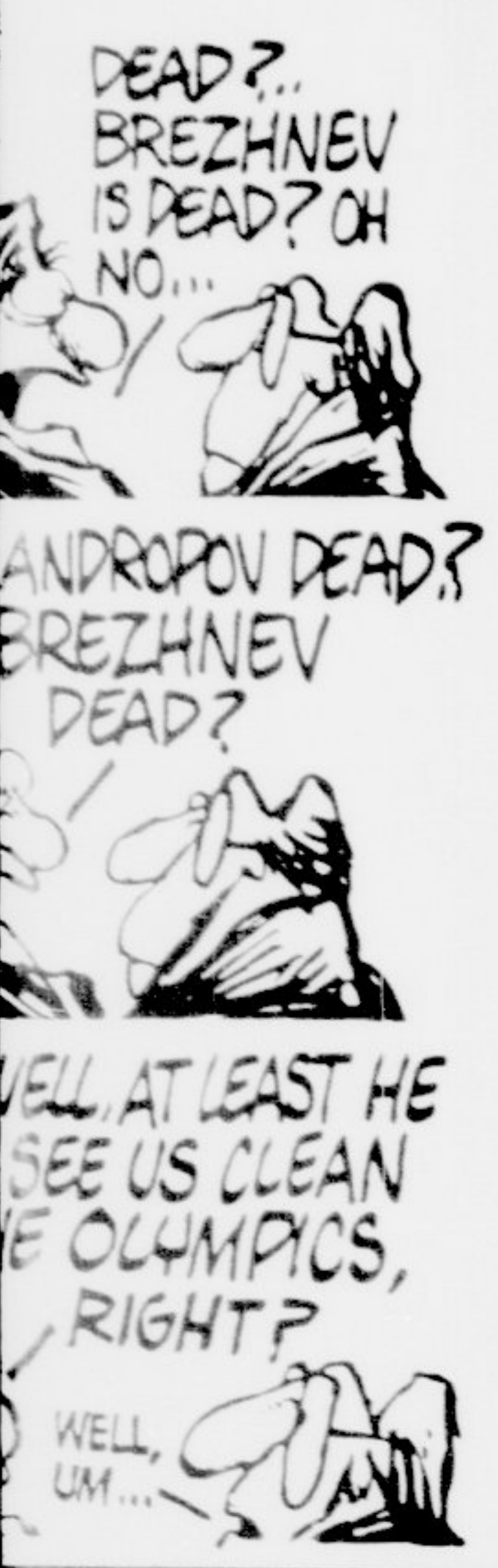
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don't like the way the M.A.C... Union programs work for... one question for you. Why... a member of the Student

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Thomas Combs  
Chairman, Spec. Conc.  
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erty and desperation increase... rd World, it is likely that... onflicts and guerrilla wars will... it is when the clarion call will... throughout our nation for a... ervention to protect U.S. in... ll United Fruit fight this war... and 1?



# Conservative Students Shun Interest Group

(CPS) — In what was supposed to be the first step on a renewed nationwide march to get Public Interest Research Groups off campuses, Syracuse University students refused to budge.

SU students last week voted to keep devoting part of their student fees to the New York state PIRG chapter, a self-styled consumer group that often organizes voter registration drives and protests of tuition increase and utility rate hikes.

Conservative groups have long opposed the PIRGs, claiming they are overtly political, and that student fees should go only to nonpolitical groups.

Some conservatives reportedly promised Syracuse would be the first of some 40 other campuses to be "de-PIRGed" in a renewed escalation of their opposition to the groups.

"Local groups have been working in states like Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Massachusetts" to disrupt the groups, says Jeff Pandin, deputy director of the College Republican National Committee, which supposedly has been leading the anti-PIRG movement.

"The focus of conservatives' objections to PIRGs is our funding mechanism and many of the issues PIRGs work on," says Gene Karpinski of USPirg, the Washington, D.C.-based clearinghouse for campus chapters.

"We're not looking to eliminate PIRGs," CRNC's Pandin argues "but to stop mandatory student funding. If they can support themselves through voluntary contributions, that's fine with us."

Indeed, last fall conservative student groups challenged the traditional PIRG "negative check-off" funding procedure on at least three Michigan campuses, New Mexico and at Duke, where PIRG funds were frozen pending a financial audit.

Under the "negative check-off" system, a student must indicate at registration that he or she does not want to contribute to the local PIRG.

Syracuse PIRG leaders say they won because the conservatives' opposition was disorganized.

"STOPirg (the local opposition group) didn't have its act together," says Karen McMahon, chairwoman of the

NYPIRG's board of directors. "They were not organized and they didn't have the resources." STOPirg members blame the media.

"The Daily Orange (the student paper) considers (itself) the most objective paper on campus," argues STOPirg member Troy Smith. "They don't understand that they are so pinko, commie and leftist it's unreal."

NYPIRG supporters expected a much tougher fight after the Village Voice newspaper quoted former College Republican leader Steve Baldwin as saying Syracuse would be just the first of 40 campuses the conservative groups would try to "de-pirg" this year.

But Baldwin, who left CRNC more than two years ago, denies that there's any 40-campus hit list.

"I've heard about this article from two or three sources, but the only time I talked to Village Voice was two and a half years ago," he says. "I don't recall saying it and when I was with CRNC we never had such a list, although we did work against PIRGs."

College Press Service reported

last year that Baldwin had written an advisory to College Republican groups, suggesting ways to disrupt local PIRG chapters with campus funding referenda and even surreptitiously running conservative candidates for local PIRG leadership positions.

Conservative students won control over the Minnesota PIRG last year, but College Republican head Jack Abramoff denied his group was involved in the effort.

"I wouldn't say we've targeted anyone," CRNC's Pandin says. "It's more grassroots. (PIRG opponents) use us and we work as an information source."

But he does concede local CRNC members in Massachusetts, Idaho, New Jersey, Colorado, California and New York are active this spring.

"The College Republicans have some sort of problem with our ideology," says Eve Brown of the University of California-Santa Barbara PIRG. "There's a rumor they're trying to get a referendum on the ballot to change our funding system or to oust us."

In Colorado, USPirg's Karpinski says conservative students are

criticizing COPirg's contributions to USPirg, though he admits there's no proof the College Republicans are involved.

Massachusetts and Idaho PIRGs also are battling conservative efforts to strip them of student fee funding, Karpinski adds.

In a recent Idaho State referendum, Karpinski says "the vote was either a tie or it lost by one vote. Anyway, the conservatives are not very successful in Idaho."

At least eight state legislatures, including New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, are debating bills to defund PIRGs or rearrange their funding procedures. The bills could limit PIRG ac-

tivities by refusing to release student fees for political lobbying.

Meanwhile in New Jersey, a potentially pivotal lawsuit is nearing another resolution, says Ken Ward of NJPIRG.

Nine Rutgers students sued in 1979, claiming PIRG's negative check-off funding forced students to contribute to a political point of view they didn't necessarily support.

The Federal District Court ruled in favor of the PIRG last spring, but Ward says the conservatives have appealed, and a new decision is expected sometime this summer.

## Assaults And Larcenies Among Crimes

### Crime Report

Campus crime at ECU was light this week. Incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety for March 13-20 were:

March 13, 2 p.m. — A vehicle

was reported vandalized on the north side of Aycock dorm. 2:25 p.m. — A hit-and-run which caused property damage to a vehicle occurred at Belk dorm. The operator of the suspect vehicle was located in Belhaven, N.C.

5:30 p.m. — A vehicle was reported vandalized on the north side of Scott dorm. 6 p.m. — A portable stereo was reported stolen from a room on the third floor of Belk dorm.

March 14, 11:50 a.m. — Wray Carlton Bobbitt of E. 12th St. was arrested for assault inflicting serious injury. The arrest stemmed from an incident which occurred during an intramural basketball game in which Bobbitt is accused of striking an official.

March 15, 6:55 p.m. — A bookbag was reported stolen from a room on the second floor of Garrett dorm. 2:17 p.m. — An employee of the School of

Medicine reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 17, 3:30 p.m. — A vandalism to a vehicle was reported on the north side of White dorm.

3:47 p.m. — A break-in was reported on the fourth floor of the Biology Building. Several articles of computer equipment stolen during the incident were recovered at University Towers on E. 4th St. A student was implicated in the incident and charges are pending. 2 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Aycock dorm. 2:23 p.m. — A vehicle parked north of Tyler dorm was reported vandalized.

## Governor Publishes Column

RALEIGH — (UPI) — Gov. Jim Martin has started asking newspapers to publish a monthly column that his office is distributing in a move to communicate directly with his constituents, aides say.

Martin's press office has mailed a four-page news release to 160 North Carolina newspapers outlining the governor's plans for making state government more efficient.

"This is the first of a series of monthly columns from Gov.

Martin for publication in the state's newspapers," the mailing said. "We hope you are able to use it in any form you see fit."

Martin is reviving a strategy he used during the 12 years he represented the 9th Congressional District in the Charlotte area. Many congressmen mail columns to newspapers in their home states but Martin is believed to be the first North Carolina governor to try the technique.

Martin's abilities as a communicator worry state

Democrats, who fear he will win public support for his tax-cut package and help the Republican Party. The governor recently staged a series of briefings for reporters and editorial writers statewide to boost his budget and tax proposals.

Martin's press secretary, Tim Pittman, said the column will let the governor communicate directly with the public. Pittman said Martin does not write the column but he decided the contents.

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## Dan

(UPI) — It's taken Jeff exactly three movies to stardom — top billing in Farrow in Woody Allen film, *The Purple Rose of* Jeff Daniels?

Millions of moviegoers remember the lanky, character he played as Winger's husband in *Endearment*, his second. But only a trivia buff recall his screen debut as policeman in *Ragtime*, only other movie.

However, the 30-year-old has had the good fortune directed by master crafts

## Kinks

By KEVIN DILL

I could imagine a father put on an obnoxious colored jacket, strap on his guitar, and bang out chords. In essence this Ray Davies, who is 40 years younger than me, has been doing for over 20 years. The Kinks are the original British bands of the early sixties by front man Ray Davies. Kinks have contributed their share of classic records to the scene. And now, after twenty-odd albums, it seems to have landed a successful collage of vinyl.

The Kinks' new *Word of Mouth* is down in pace for the rockers. *Word of Mouth* is a little bit of something for everyone. Humor, ballads, and a pop called "Do it Again" qualities of the record.

Ray seems to have his head of all the yellow men" that can paranoia. However, some song album reflect a negative attitude towards reality. The broken love affair between Ray and his girlfriend Chrissie Kerr has left Davies with sour notes. After meeting Minds lead singer while on tour, Hynde swept off to New York get married in Central Davies' songs "Goin' and "Sold Me Out" there was a bit of from her departure. Lyrics as "You sold me get a better deal for you get the idea the got the raw end of it. "Massive Reduction" "Summer's Gone" they could have been back in the days of "Budget" and "Mis- "Massive Reduction"



## Daniels Rosy Over 'Cairo'

(UPI) — It's taken Jeff Daniels exactly three movies to attain stardom — top billing with Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's new film, *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

Jeff Daniels? Millions of moviegoers will remember the lanky, laid-back character he played as Debra Winger's husband in *Terms of Endearment*, his second feature. But only a trivia buff would recall his screen debut as a policeman in *Bagtime*, Daniels' only other movie.

However, the 30-year-old actor has had the good fortune to be directed by master craftsmen in

his brief career, in order, Miles Forman, Jim Brooks and, of course, the inimitable Allen.

All three directors, in fact, have won Academy Awards: Forman for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Brooks for *Terms of Endearment* and Allen for *Annie Hall*.

In *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, Daniels plays a dual role. He is seen first as a dashing, romantic character in a pith helmet in an old black-and-white movie (Circa 1936) who comes off the screen to romance film buff Mia Farrow. About mid-movie he is also seen as the actor who plays the off-

the-screen character.

A native of Georgia, reared in Michigan, Daniels became a New Yorker in 1976, choosing the theater over Hollywood and the perils of teenage epics and rites of passage movies.

He covered himself with glory on stage in *Summer and Smoke*, *Minnesota Moon* and *Johnny Got His Gun*, for which he won an Obie Award. He received a Drama Desk Nomination for his performance in *Fifth of July*.

Now he is in the movie major leagues and says, "I've been set up nicely in quality projects." Because Farrow and Allen are both publicity shy, Daniels was elected to stump the country plugging *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, a task about which he is not overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

The question put to him most often by the media: "What was it like working with Woody?"

Daniels seems almost relieved. He would rather talk about the brilliant director than himself.

"Woody is very quiet on the set," he said. "He doesn't do his club routine and he doesn't come on like the nebbish he plays in movies. He's not on parade. He may not even talk to you before he shoots a scene. But I work that way, too."

"I brought my own ideas to each scene and that's the way we'd shoot it the first or second take. Then we'd discuss what I'd done. Seventy percent of the time he would go along with me."

"If my input was wrong, he would cut it in the editing room. The hardest thing he said to me was, 'OK, it probably won't work' or 'We probably won't use it.'"

Woody wrote the script but told me not to treat it like the Bi-

ble. He encouraged the cast to ad lib if it felt right, but we never abused that freedom, which was great. It's hard to improve on Woody Allen dialogue.

"Sometimes he seemed satisfied with a take and would say, 'OK, we've got it. Now let's try to experiment a little bit.' Once he scribbled some dialogue on the set and it became one of the high points of the film. It was exciting to see a man of his stature work off the top of his head."

Daniels said he was the only stranger on the set. All of Allen's stage hands and staffers have been with him for a decade or longer. Mia has been his constant companion for a few years.

Allen has virtually no fund of small talk and a less secure actor than Daniels might have thought of himself as an interloper.

"Woody is very impersonal on and off the set, but then so am I," Daniels said. "I wouldn't have known what to talk to him about during lunch anyhow."

"But I don't mean to say he's detached even if he is an extremely private person. Woody is very concerned about performances and is always right there to answer questions. By the end of the picture we were comfortable with each other."

Daniels, grateful to Allen for casting him in his first starring role, said, *Terms of Endearment* was his first big break but it wasn't as important to his career as *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

"It's a big leap from obscurity to starring for Woody. I just didn't want the picture to lag in my scenes — and it didn't. And that's what I tried to accomplish."

## Kinks Kick Up Storm

By KEVIN DILL  
Staff Writer

I could imagine seeing my father put on his most obnoxious colored sports jacket, strap on his Gibson six string, and bang out a few chords. In essence this is what Ray Davies, who is only a few years younger than my father, has been doing for over twenty years. The Kinks are one of the original British Invasion bands of the early sixties. Lead by front man Ray Davies, the Kinks have contributed more than their share of untrendy, classic records to the music scene. And now, after some twenty-odd albums, the Kinks seem to have landed another successful collage of songs on vinyl.

The Kinks' new album *Word of Mouth* is no slow down in pace for the veteran rockers. *Word of Mouth* has a little bit of something for everyone. Humor, hard licks, ballads, and a pop radio tune called "Do it Again" are all qualities of the record.

Ray seems to have cleared his head of all the "little yellow men" that caused his paranoia in the past. However, some songs on the album reflect a negative attitude towards relationships. The broken love affair between Ray and one-time-girlfriend Chrissie (Hynde) Kerr has left Davies with a few sour notes. After meeting Simple Minds lead singer Jim Kerr while on tour, Hynde and Kerr swept off to New York City to get married in Central Park. Davies' songs "Going Solo" and "Sold Me Out" suggest there was a bit of pain felt from her departure. With such lyrics as "You sold me out to get a better deal for yourself," you get the idea that Davies got the raw end of the deal.

"Massive Reductions" and "Summer's Gone" sound as if they could have been written back in the days of the "Low Budget" and "Misfits" era. "Massive Reductions" has the

quirkiness of "Low Budget" and "Summer's Gone" has the sensuality of "Misfits."

The two gems on the album belong to Ray's brother Dave. "Guilty" is the hardest rocking song on the album. Dave's pounding guitar and high pitch howl inject high voltage into the listener. It's the type of song that sends you into a three minute frenzy thrashing about capsizing furniture. "Living On a Thin Line" promises to be the best song written about the British way to life since the Clash wrote "Lost in the Supermarket." The haunting introduction leads to an ear perking sound that hypnotizes listeners. "Thin Line" sounds like a very successful stab at creating the eerie, neopsychedelic sound of such bands as Green On Red and The Dream Syndicate.

On the slower track, "Missing Persons," a ballad about a missing child, Ray puts forth the emotion in his voice necessary to put a frog in your throat. The somber melody of an acoustic guitar backed with soft piano makes you realize that he can still write them like he used to.

Ray seems to include humor on almost every album, but "Too Hot" is one of the funniest songs he has written since "Hayfever." It's a song about the necessary struggles and pains of physical fitness paralleled with problems of urban blight.

*Word of Mouth* is the straight-up rock 'n' roll that has securely established the Kinks in the music industry. Although the album does bid a farewell to long time drummer Mick Avory, there is no end in sight for the band. After more than twenty years of pumping out albums and touring every suitable country in the world, the Kinks have another album under their belt and hopefully plenty more to come.

Albums available for review courtesy of Apple Records.



The latest Kinks LP proves Ray Davies hasn't lost his touch.

## USA For Africa

### Just A Corporate Showcase?

By JEFFRY JONES  
Staff Writer

The famine in Ethiopia has prompted a revival of War-Bond-Drive-style relief efforts. The British Band Aid single "Do They Know It's Christmas?" raised millions of dollars for African famine relief. The number eleven song on the nationally syndicated radio program "Weekly Top 40" with Rick Dees, was USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

Frank Rabey and Charles Sune work at the Record Bar in Greenville. They are, if nothing else, front-line troops of the record business. They know what sells, and what doesn't. They know their customers, and they know their music. Rabey and Sune were asked about the USA for Africa charity record. Both said the record supported a fine cause. Both said the title song, "We Are the World" was a musical failure.

"This is one of the most poorly written, repetitive songs. I was severely disappointed," Rabey said. "It's worthwhile — the cause," he laughed, "but the best thing that's come out of the whole effort is the Doonesbury satire."

Sune agrees. "Musically they have a lot of people who have nothing to do with one another. I'd like to know who determined the lineup. Why is each one of the Jackson brothers given a separate credit? Michael and maybe Jermaine are the only real musicians of the family."

"We Are the World" features 46 artists, an uneasy blend of styles ranging from the bubble-gum pop of Diana Ross, Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, and Michael Jackson, to the raspy soul of Ray Charles, and the ironic, off-key blues of Bob Dylan. Bruce Springsteen is featured; Prince is not. Waylon Jennings, and even Saturday Night Live alumni Dan Ackroyd singing backup. Paul Simon has a brief bit, though he is without Art Garfunkel. Willie Nelson sings (apparently), but Julio Iglesias had other commitments. The song was written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson.

Rabey questions the writing of the song. "I don't like the 'We are the world, we are the

children' " he said.

Sune added, "The main refrain is...trite. Trite, that's the word." "With all the talent they had, I think they could have gotten a better songwriter. I mean, they had Dylan, but didn't use him. Bob Dylan's the best thing on the album," Rabey said.

"Musically it's so boring. It doesn't pick up at all. Dylan's got about the only life in the song. The music is set there so the vocals can go over it. Musically it goes nowhere," Rabey continued.

Sune believed the record would do well, and that the local Record Bars would sell out their initial stock of 200. He said that Record Bar as a chain had committed \$50,000 to Ethiopian relief. Sune also believed that the eclectic mixture of musicians may have been chosen to plug CBS Records' artists as much as to bring in money for the Ethiopians.

"CBS Records is clearly one of the giants, along with Columbia. Most of the solo artists on the song are CBS artists; Jackson, Bob Dylan, Cyndi Lauper, etc. Don't underestimate the corporate aspect of it," Sune said.

Rabey, comparing "We Are the World" to Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" said that the British 45 was much better. "The flip-side of the other one (Band Aid) is a lot more human. The flip-side of this one has a Quincy Jones instrumental. I really don't understand that choice."

Rabey added that plans have been made to expand the USA for Africa 45 to a full length album. He said the album would contain the single "We Are the World" as well as songs recorded by individual artists and groups. He fears that an album would be even more tasteless musically, and would destroy much of the credibility of the American record companies' relief efforts.

Sune bought a copy of the 45. "Only for the cause," he explained. Rabey said he would get the record because he supports the cause and because of Bob Dylan's bit.

"I think a lot of people will buy it to support the cause. Only real Michael Jackson fans, or little kids who want to get a popular song would buy it for any reason," Sune said.



Ex-ECU mascot, P.D. Pirate, gears up for a lengthy legal battle.

## P.D. Files Suit

P.D. Pirate filed suit today in District Court, asking \$2.1 million and reinstatement as E.C.U.'s Official Mascot.

P.D. claims in his suit that the defendant, Greg Rideout, The East Carolinian, the student body of ECU, Ken Karr and Chancellor John M. Howell "did willfully and with malicious forethought and intent deprive him of his dignity, his honor, his status as University Mascot, even his very body." As a result of the carelessly malicious and heinous actions of the defendants, P.D. now finds himself disembodied, depressed and literally a shadow of his former self, the suit contends.

P.D. claims that his termination was without cause or warning and, furthermore, that it was based on Rideout's petty jealousy of P.D.'s "personality, wardrobe and swarthy good looks." P.D. claims that his dismissal was due in part to misleading results of audiometer readings from the 1984 football season when compared with those of the noisier 1983 season. Furthermore, P.D. says he had been assured as late as Halloween, 1984, by Karr and Howell that his position was safe, that they were pleased with both the audiometer readings and the success of P.D.'s goodwill ventures, and that they still stood firmly behind the voices of the children who had given him his name.

As a result of his dismissal, P.D. says he has been forced to don the foolish and ill-fitting costume of a riverboat gambler, and without compensation, so that he has been derided as an "amateur showboat."

P.D.'s suit asks for damages from the defendants for libel and defamation of character, loss of revenue from public school appearances, summer mascot camps, and compensation for his lost wardrobe and body. He asks for reinstatement as mascot "before the Shad Festival parade."

Announcement of P.D.'s suit was made by P.D. with his attorney, Bland Blunt Suggs, at his side. Suggs gave no reason for the suddenness of the announcement and asserted that the dismissal was linked somehow to rumors that P.D. had nearly joined the ranks of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after the unexpected retirement of their mascot The Buccaneer (formerly known as T.B.).

As exhibits in the suit, P.D. placed numerous articles from the East Carolinian, most authored by defendant Rideout; results from a

"railroad student election;" and a copy of his letter of dismissal, which read:

Dear P.D. your name's a disgrace  
To the school and the whole human race.  
So take a walk off the plank  
Your name's now a blank.  
P.D., get out of our face.

Thank you for your service to the University.

— John M. Howell

P.D. appeared at the press conference holding his head, which displayed that stoic expression so characteristic of his personality, under his arm. But his slouched posture revealed abject humiliation, and a complexion gone pasty pale. He was dressed in a plain gray sweatshirt, brown socks and P.F. Flyers, rumored to have been considering hiring P.D. as their new mascot after P.F.'s retirement at the end of this year.

P.D. said, after announcing his suit, that he was sorry to have to resort to this means of redressing the wrongs he felt had been done him, but he felt he had no alternative. He continued: "It's not really the money at all. But to have seen the way the ECU mascot has been depersonalized broke my heart. I collected a bucket of purple blood and sweat agonizing over this before I decided to go through with it. But in essence, they've made the mascot generic, and that's the behavior of an outlaw school."

P.D. also said that the present use of his image "in this nameless being" is an affront to his dignity and to that of his profession, and that it keeps him from sleeping or being happy.

"All I've ever wanted to be is P.D. (the) Pirate," P.D. said, choking back tears. "I gave everything I had to ECU, the best years of my life. And at the whim of a few disgruntled and jealous individuals, I was tossed aside. I've been disgraced in my profession and I may never find another paying job. Sure I could go to Pungo Academy. They'd be glad to have me, but it just wouldn't be the same. If they'd just given me one year, I'd have shown 'em, too."

None of the defendants were available for comment.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This Parody was submitted anonymously to The East Carolinian. If the author is interested, there is an East Carolinian T-shirt waiting for him.



# Mexican Ballet Showcases Culture March 26

By LISA McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The spectacle of Mexico's *Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico* will be the concluding program of the ECU Theatre Arts Series. The program will take place Tuesday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

The company, which has been described by Dance Magazine as "a sort of Mexican Ice Follies, featuring high energy dancing, spectacular costuming, and sure-fire pacing," presents ensemble works based on various eras in Mexico's history, and various regions of the country.

The company, under the direc-

tion of Theo Shanab, will begin its performance with the polka, chotis, redova and waltz as danced by people in the north of many Mexican states. The dances were brought to Mexico by the French and Spaniards, but it is the humble people of the villages who have put the life into them that will be shown Tuesday night.

Expressions of love, suffering, and happiness will be shown in the dances of the Chiapas, which are a mix of Spanish and Indian cultures. The music of the state of Chiapas is ancient, and its dances come from the center and coastal regions of the state.

The dances of the state of Michoacan will reveal the

greatness of its customs and legends, for the state is rich in its folklore of music and dance.

The company will show the joy and merry spirit of the Jarucho, the natives of Veracruz. The natives' happiness is characterized in the "Fandango," primarily done during the patron saints' feasts, and complicated dance steps are shown during the famous "La Bamba," where a couple tie a bow with their feet.

"The Dance of the Quetzales (multi-colored bird)" will show movement and creation, a symbol of the bird that is considered a cosmic messenger and symbol of the Catholic culture. In Cuetzalan, a village in the mountains

of Puebla, the dance is of a pure nature.

The mountainous territory called Oaxaca will bring to the performance an appealing touch of melancholy and gentleness that is characteristic of the Indians of the area. "The Dance of the Feathers," danced during religious festivals and fiestas, is reminiscent of the conquest of the Spanish, led by Cortez, over the natives, led by Montezuma. The world famous "Zandunga" is a dance that means charm. It typifies the grace and gaiety of the Tehuana women.

The fight between good and evil will be shown in "The Dance of the Deer," one of the most

famous Mexican ballets. A ritual ceremony of pre-hispanic origins, it was performed by the Yagui Indians before hunting expeditions.

The pleasant sounds of the Jalisco, typical of the coasts, will bring the performance to an end. The dances, accompanied by Mariachi bands, began to be performed during the Colonial period, when people started demanding their rights. The last dance of the evening will be the most famous Mexican dance, the "Jarabe Tapatio," better known to us as the Mexican Hat Dance.

Make your plans now to join the Department of University Unions' Theatre Arts Committee and *Ballet Gran Folklorico de*

Mexico.

Tickets are available now from the Central Ticket Office and are \$5 for ECU Students and guests, \$7 for youth (14 and under), and all others and at the door are \$10.

Get  
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## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

**SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS:** The Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 K run is THIS SATURDAY!!! There is a Happy Hour at the house beginning at 3 on Friday! Come by as much as possible and give the brothers your support! We have a meeting Sunday night at 9... Everyone Be There!

**PI KAPPS:** This is the party we have been waiting for. Roseball is this weekend at the Islander Motel in Emerald Isle. It's going to be a great one. Let's all get wild. (Hey Lude, have you found a date yet?) "Hey, Hey, let's be careful out there! Don't break too much stuff."

**SANDI, SUE, & MICKEY:** "The old man's (oops) is down the road (burp (excuse me)) "O.K. guys, Caesar's head awaits us! Good God! It was fun! See ya next Spring Break. Weinie"

**GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS:** Still available at Apple Records. Last chance to see the sold out Dead show in Hampton, Fri. March 22.

**ATTN. PARTY ANIMALS:** Come join the AOP's for "Crazy Shorts" happy hour this Fri. from 4-7 p.m. at the Old Town Inn!

**SIG TAUS:** We're really sorry about the mix up with the social date and we're psyched to party with ya'll next week! -The AOP's

**TO KNIGHT:** Today you'll see the last of your teens... what's your new excuse gonna be? Have a great birthday Ed. Love, Nina and Sis.

**PI KAPP PLEDGES:** Will have a car wash at Texaco Station on Constance St. across from PTA at 3 on Thursday, March 21.

**PHI TAUS:** There will be a car wash at Time Out on Sat. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Be There!

**JILL T. AND KIM M.:** My sincerest apologies for a big misunderstanding and my rudeness. -G.L.

**TAKE MY PICTURE:** Yearbook portraits are now being taken. This is your last chance to be included in the 1985 Buccaneer. March 29th is the LAST DAY. It's all free and walk-ins are OK. Pictures are taken at the yearbook office. Call 757-6501 for more info.

**PSSTSSST!** Pass the word, Yearbook Portraits are now being taken at the Buccaneer Office (across from Joyner Library). March 29th is the last day so, hurry. Walk-ins are OK. Call 757-6501 for more details.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Set of keys of brass teddy bear key chain with red Charlotte Country Club tag. If found, please call Maribeth at 758-2381 or 757-1999.

**FOUND:** Pale yellow dog, long hair with black canvas collar. Call 758-6802.

### WANTED

**WANTED:** 30-35 women and men to work as OPC's this summer in Atlantic Beach N.C. & N. Myrtle Beach S.C. You will be working with the largest resort company. If you're WILLING to work, have an outgoing personality and can have FUN working, the money will follow. For more info, send replies to Mike Bartos, P.O. Box 872 N. Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share neat house 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 758-6708 at night, 757-0664 days. Ask for Kyle. Leave a message.

**SUMMER JOBS AT THE BEACH:** Johnny Dollar's On The Beach, a new night club opening at Atlantic Beach, N.C., needs managers, assistant managers, bartenders, security personnel, door personnel, and D.J.'s. Phone 919-726-1258, 8-5 weekdays or 919-726-8216 after 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends. "Remember students drinking age in Myrtle Beach, S.C. is 20 years of age and in Atlantic Beach, N.C. it's only 19 years of age."

**SUMMER JOBS:** Wanted: hard working students willing to relocate, full-time work. Great resume, \$315 per week, 2.5 GPA needed. Send name, number etc. to Summer Work '85, Box 4052, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED:** Starting in May. 3-bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. \$113 per month & 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2648.

**COUNSELORS:** For western N.C. coed 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance, and possible college credit. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smoking college students need apply. For application and brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 19006 Bob-O-Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For both sessions of summer school. Location: Tar River Apts. Call 758-5787. \$104 per month.

**FEMALE STUDENT WANTED:** To rent room with private bath, \$120 month & 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker and responsible please. Call 752-1568 before 2.

**HELP WANTED:** Full and part-time. Flexible hours. Clean, neat dependable person. Apply in person at Sam & Dave's Snack Bar, N. Greene St. See Don or Dave.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 3 br. townhouse. Only \$150 per month, no util.. Call 756-8428!

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Seeking responsible, non-smoking roommate to share B unit at Ringgold Towers for both summer sessions. Completely furnished, air conditioned, accessories included, \$170 per month. Call 752-0998, ask for Dan.

**STUDENTS:** Lose those extra pounds before summer! Swimsuit season is upon us, so feel better about yourself this year! Simple easy-to-follow plan that shows you how to lose weight nutritionally and keep it off! Only \$6.95. P.P.J. Industries, P.O. Box 59 Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back!

### SALE

**GUITAR FOR SALE:** Fender Mustang. Two pickups, tremolo, blue with mirrored pickguard, case and strap included. Call 752-0998, ask for Robert.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apt., 105C N. Summit St. \$190/mo. Call 758-5299.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Pontiac Fiero Sport package. Too small for growing family. \$1000 and assume loan. Call 758-0780 after 6 p.m. for details.

**FOR SALE:** Desk and a dresser. Excellent condition. Ask for Beth 758-6975.

**TYPING:** Experienced professional woman will provide all typing services. (IBM correcting typewriter) Call Debbie at 756-6333 for a well typed paper.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms. Near university. 402 E. 4th St. Living room, dining room, den, natural gas heating. Mature party only! \$420 per month. 758-5299.

**ROLLERSKATES FOR SALE:** White leather boot, yellow precision wheels, good condition, size 7, asking \$50. Call Linda after 1 p.m. weekdays. 752-8725. Come see—on campus.

**FOR SALE:** Twin size mattress and box springs, \$20, excellent condition. Call Lisa at 758-0870 or 758-7990.

**FOR RENT:** 2 to 3 female roommates needed to assume 1 year lease, starting in May, on duplex 1 mile from campus in quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace and sundeck. Please call 752-0319.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Summer or longer. Close to campus. Swimming pool and tennis court. 758-3676.

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# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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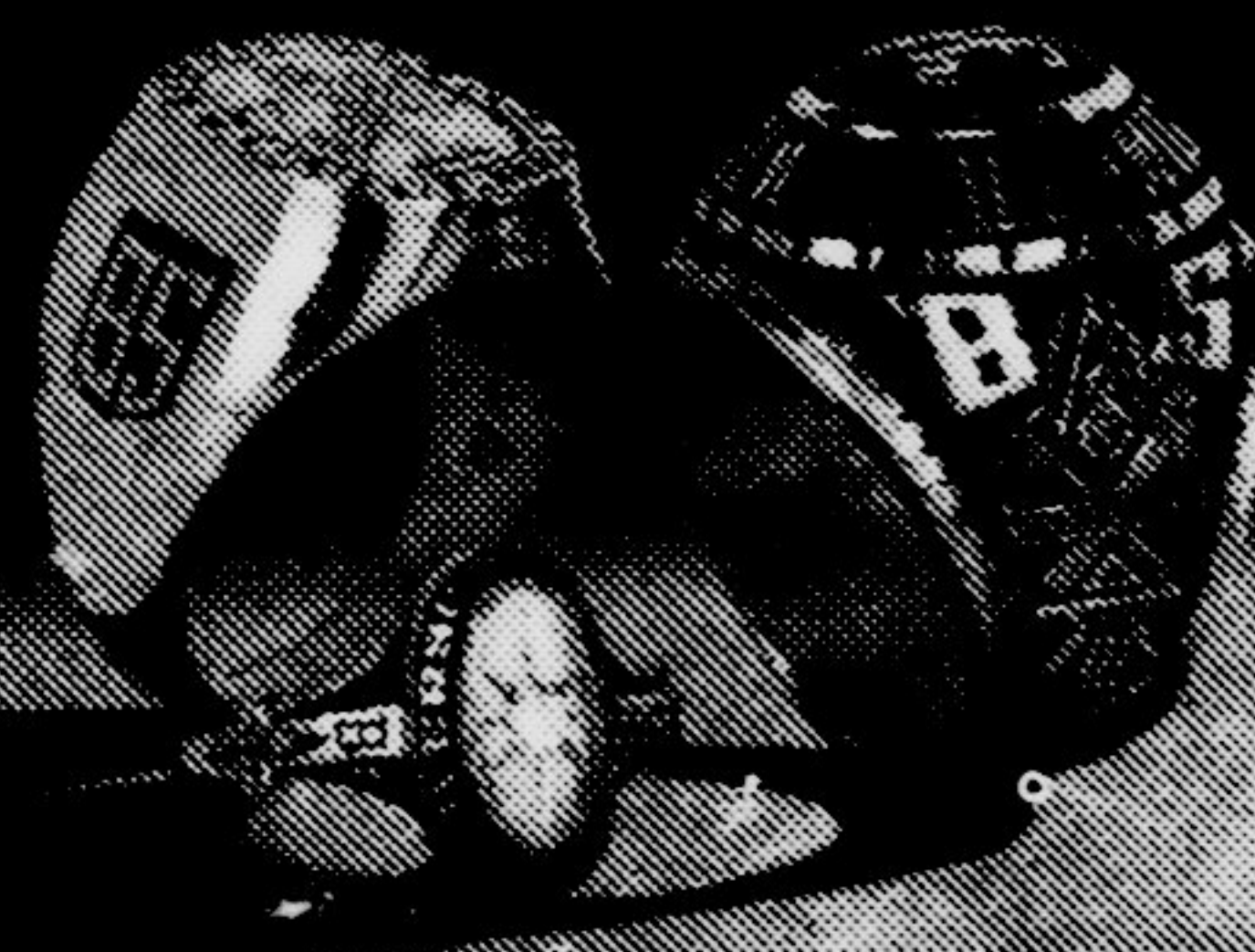
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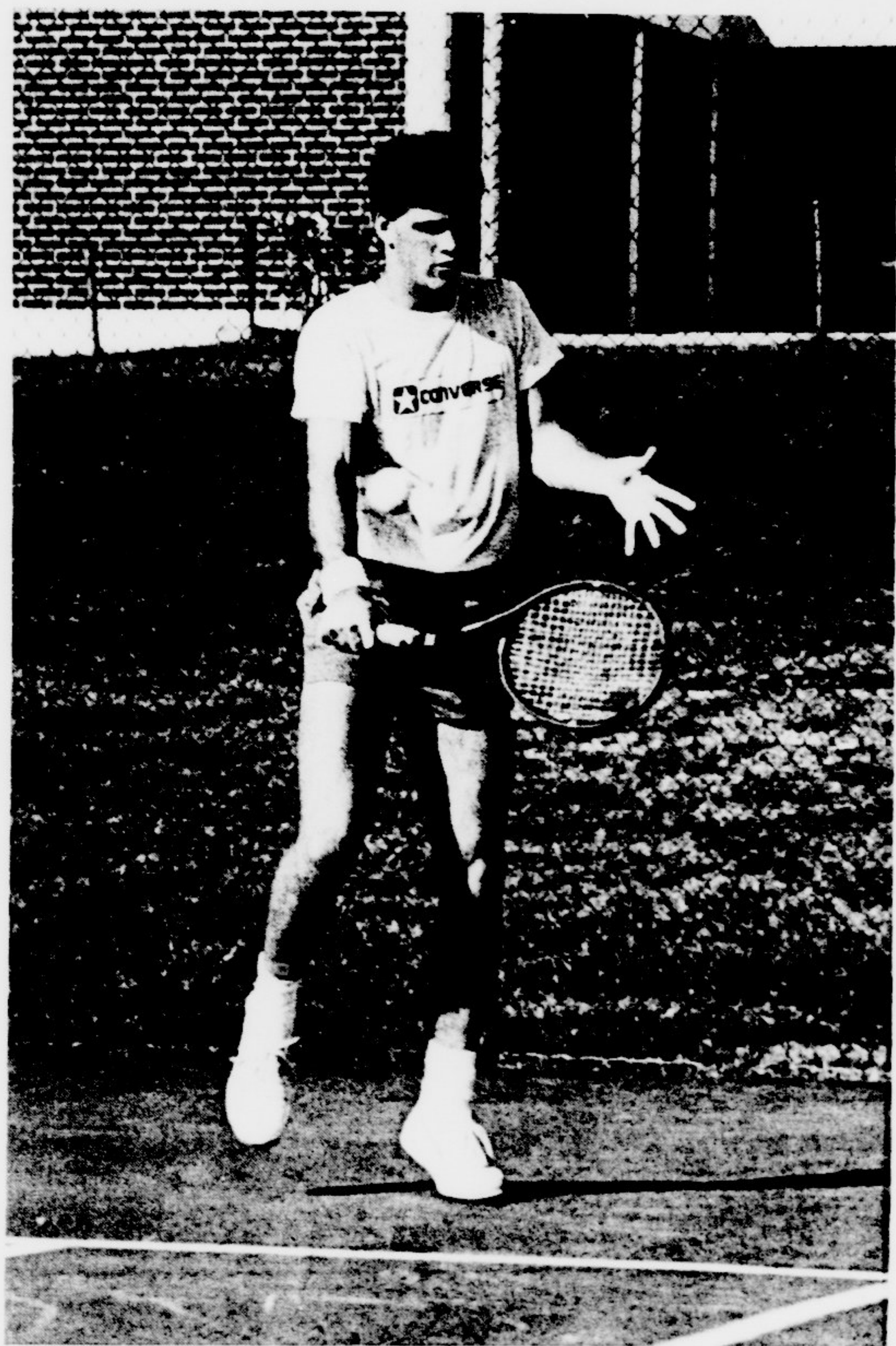
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# Netters Comeback To Defeat Campbell 5-4



Sophomore Davis Bagley, from Durham, shows the proper form to hit a backhand. Bagley won his singles match against Campbell's Tom Maynor in straight sets. The tennis team will play two matches over the weekend against Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

By RICK McCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU Men's tennis team defeated Campbell University 5-4 on Tuesday in a match played on the tennis courts behind Minges Coliseum.

ECU won in the final doubles match of the day after trailing four games to one in the third set and 5-3 in the tiebreaker, before rallying for the win.

Campbell won the number-one and two singles matches with Bruce Eickhoff defeating ECU's Galen Treble (6-4), (7-6) in the number-one singles. In the number-two singles, Arturo Ibarquien defeated Greg Loyd (6-2), (5-7), (6-1) for the Camels only other win in singles competition.

Greg Willis continued his fine play for the Pirate netters downing Octavio Horcasitaf (6-0), (6-0).

"Greg Willis has been playing exceptional tennis for us," ECU

coach Pat Scherman said. "He won (6-1), (6-0) for us against N.C. State, and won (6-0), (6-0) against Campbell."

At the number four singles position, ECU's Dan Lamont defeated Brad McRae (6-1), (6-3). Davis Bagley also won for the Pirates, beating Tom Maynor (6-2), (6-2).

In the final singles match, ECU's David Turner turned back Campbell's Derek George in three sets. George won the first set (7-6) by winning the tiebreaker 7-1. Turner took the second set (7-6) also in a tiebreaker by the score of 7-5. There was no tiebreaker in the final set as Turner crushed George 6-1 to win the match and put ECU up four to two going into doubles play.

Campbell won the first two doubles matches just as they did in the singles. The team of Eickhoff and Ibarquien downed Treble and Willis (6-4), (6-4).

In the number-two doubles match, Horcasitaf and McRae defeated Pat Campanero and Bagley (6-1), (2-6), (6-4) to tie the score at four apiece going into the deciding doubles match.

The team of John Anthony and David Turner came from behind to defeat Maynor and George (6-2), (5-7), (7-6), 7-5 in the tiebreaker to win the match for the Pirates.

The win evens the team's record this spring to 3-3 and puts them at 7-8-1 on the year.

Despite the win, ECU coach Sherman was not pleased with her team's performance. "I was happy we won, but I wasn't pleased overall," she said. "I thought Campbell played well, but we didn't play as well as we've been playing."

"It came down to the third set of the third doubles match, and we were down 1-4 at one point in the final set," she continued. "I was impressed that we were able

to comeback and get the win."

Sherman feels that the play in doubles has hurt her team somewhat, due to the unexpected loss of her top doubles team from the fall.

"We lost David Creech, who is out of school this semester and Scott Avery who is concentrating on his studies," she said. "We've been weaker in doubles play and it (the loss of Creech and Avery) has hurt our depth — now everyone has to play well in every match."

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be in action over the weekend. The men's team will face Old Dominion on Friday in Greenville before going to Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday. On Monday the Pirate men will return home to face the Harvard-B team. The women will play at Old Dominion on Friday and play host to Pfeiffer on Saturday.

## Pirates, Seahawks Split Doubleheader

By RICK McCORMAC  
&  
SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editors

The ECU baseball team split a doubleheader with UNC-Wilmington yesterday, in the Pirates' first conference games of the season.

ECU struck first, as they won the first game 3-2, but the

Seahawks came back strong as they rolled to an 8-3 triumph.

In the opener, the Pirates took the lead in the third inning on an RBI double by Chris Bradberry. Jay McGraw followed with an RBI single which scored Bradberry and gave ECU an early 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, UNC-Wilmington scored on an

RBI single by Tommy Griffin. The Seahawks tied it in the sixth on a fielder's choice by Reggie Redd.

ECU won it in the top of the seventh. Greg Hardison doubled down the left-field line. Bradberry then doubled over the rightfielder's head, scoring Hardison and picking up the game-winning RBI.

ECU's Winfred Johnson went the distance in getting his fifth win of the season. It was his fourth complete game in as many starts, with one win coming in relief.

UNC-Wilmington showed their ability in the nightcap, coming from behind to defeat the Pirates 8-3.

See PIRATES, page 11

## Baseball On WZMB; ECU Battles Tarheels

The first play-by-play broadcast of a baseball game in the Greenville area will take place today on WZMB — 91.3 fm.

Mike Kelley and Pama Mitchell will begin their pre-game show at 2:45 pm with live play-by-play action of the ECU-North Carolina game beginning at 3 pm.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Kelley said. "I'm really excited for the station — it should definitely give us more recognition."

Lee Workman and the athletic staff approached the station because they wanted to have coverage of the ECU baseball team.

Pama Mitchell said she is happy to be broadcasting a sport which she enjoys so much.

"I've always enjoyed baseball and I've always wanted to know what it would be like to do play-by-play," Mitchell said. "I'm a little nervous, but I'm more excited."

"I know a good deal about baseball," Mitchell continued. "I think I'll be able to handle it. We'll try to get better and better

with every broadcast."

The two broadcasters will be alternating between play-by-play and the color commentary. There will be four other Pirate games broadcast during the remainder of the season.

The second broadcast will be March 30, the opening game of a doubleheader with conference foe James Madison University. The next broadcast will be the following day (March 31) also against the Dukes of JMU. The final two games will be on April 18 and April 24 against William & Mary and UNC-Wilmington respectively.

Kelley said it may be a bit unique, in that a male-female broadcast team is somewhat unusual. However, he likes the idea and is especially happy that the athletic department is giving him and Mitchell this chance.

WZMB's Jim Hickmon will be taking care of all the engineering procedures for the broadcast.

So tune in to 91.3 fm WZMB this afternoon at 2:45 pm to hear all the action of the ECU-North Carolina baseball game.

Defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton and recruiting coordinator and defensive-end coach Waverly Brooks have both resigned their positions on the ECU coaching staff, Pirate head coach Art Baker announced Monday.

Throckmorton, who has held the title of defensive coordinator for the past two years, will be going to Virginia Tech as linebacker coach.

Baker also announced the Don Powers, who joined the ECU staff in January as the defensive-secondary coach, will assume Throckmorton's duties as defensive coordinator. Powers came to ECU from Western Kentucky, where he served as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator during the 1984 season.

The 41-year-old Throckmorton came to ECU prior to the 1983 season. Joining the Pirates after three seasons as a defensive and strength coach at VMI. Prior to VMI, the Richmond, Va., native also had collegiate stops at N.C. State, Randolph Macon and the University of Richmond. Throckmorton will replace Dick Biddle on the Virginia Tech staff. Biddle resigned last week for a position with another school.

On Tuesday, Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics, announced the resignation of Brooks — effective in June of this year.

Brooks, who has coached

defensive ends at ECU, while also holding the title of recruiting coordinator during his two seasons with the Pirates, will be leaving to enter private business. He feels that it is just time to move on.

"I've enjoyed it here, and the people have been great," Brooks said. "I've just come to a point in time when I need to get out of coaching."

"I wish the program well, I hope Art Baker does a fine job," Brooks continued. "I have wrestled with the idea for a long time — and decided that it's time to settle down."

Brooks, also a Richmond, Va., native, came to Greenville in 1983 from Marshall University of the Southern Conference, where he served as recruiting coordinator while also working with the 'Thundering Herd' defense from 1979-82.

Prior to his stop at Marshall, Brooks had worked in the Virginia high school ranks from 1969-72. He then served as chief recruiter and defensive end coach at the University of Virginia for two seasons.

With the resignation of Brooks and Throckmorton, only three of the five holdovers from Ed Emory's staff remain. They are Ken Matous (receivers), Don Murray (offensive coordinator and running backs) and John Zernhelt (offensive line).



Waverly Brooks (left) and Tom Throckmorton (right) have both resigned from coach Art Baker's coaching staff.

## ECU Softball Team Extends Winning Streak

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate softball team swept a pair of doubleheaders from the University of Vermont and UNC-Wilmington, giving ECU a seven-game winning streak and a 16-4 overall record.

Senior pitcher Pam Young picked up her sixth win of the year with a 3-1 decision in the first game against Vermont.

In the game, two of the three Lady Pirate runs were unearned. However, Robin Graves led the way for ECU as she went 2-2 with a walk. Lisa Zmuda was 1-3. Wendy Ozment was also 1-3 with one RBI.

The Lady Bucs finally put together some fine hitting behind the pitching of junior Stacey

Boyette. Boyette has pitched well all year, but has taken some losses due to poor Pirate hitting. This wasn't the case Monday as ECU won big, 8-1.

Zmuda went 1-2 with a double and junior infielder Sandy Kee was 1-1 with a triple, walk and one RBI. Freshman Susie Pierce went 1-2 with two RBI's.

On Tuesday the Lady Bucs continued their winning ways as they sweep a pair from UNC-Wilmington. Robin Graves picked up the Pirate victory as she is now 2-1 on the year.

Graves helped herself at the offensive end as well. She went 2-2 with two walks and one RBI. Ozment was 2-3 with a triple and freshman shortstop Julie Farrow



Pam Young (7) picked up her sixth win this season earlier this week.

had a sacrifice RBI.

ECU won the second game 6-1 as four hitters combined for seven hits. Senior Tamara Franks had one RBI as she went 2-4. Graves also had an RBI with a 1-3 hitting performance. Zmuda went 1-4 with two RBI's. Ozment continued to swing a mean bat as she was a perfect 3-3 at the plate.

With the recent Lady Pirate success, head coach Sue Manahan is pleased with the way things are going for her squad.

"We've got good overall team defense," Manahan said. "With our seven-game winning streak, we've got more confidence too."

"Up until Tuesday, our execution was a bit weak," Manahan added. "But our concentration is there now, and we've become more of a team."

Next for the Lady Pirates is the Florida Invitational Tournament in Tallahassee. It is a 15-team tournament with three separate pools.

The Pirates will be matched with the likes of Bradley, Georgia State, Michigan State, South Florida and Southern Mississippi. The top two teams in each pool will then advance to the

single-elimination finals on Saturday (March 23) and Sunday.

Some other powerful schools in the tournament are Nickel State and Florida State. Nickel St. is currently in the top 20 in the nation, while Fla. St. was No. 3 in Eastern Region last year.

Coach Manahan says the team is excited and is looking forward to playing in the tournament.

"We're ready to play against the competition, but we really don't know what to expect," Manahan said. "They (the opposition) don't know anything about us, and we don't know anything about them. It's a no lose situation."

"We're hitting the tournament at a good time," Manahan continued. "We're playing well and have confidence."

Manahan also said that in order for her squad to be successful at the tournament, they would have to play good defense and be consistent offensively.

With the Pirates' seven-game winning streak and a 16-4 record, ECU should prove to be successful this weekend as well as throughout the 1985 campaign.

**"We've got good overall team defense... Our concentration is there now, and we've become more of a 'team'."**

—Sue Manahan

GREENVILLE, Former Clemson Athletic Director pressed for an in-tion a month ago told him the school should go to

And Clemson Atchley, whom blamed for initial probe, was met what already was did not even coaches' confes after McLellan's

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# More Controversy Concerning Clemson Case

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Former Clemson University Athletic Director Bill McLellan pressed for an internal investigation a month after a prosecutor told him the school's drug scandal should go to a grand jury.

And Clemson President Bill Atchley, whom some trustees blamed for initiating a formal probe, was merely announcing what already was planned and did not even know of two coaches' confessions until long after McLellan.

McLellan's early contact came in an investigation that crossed state lines. The investigation led to resignations and guilty pleas from two Clemson coaches and the indictment of another, and produced the resignations of both McLellan and Atchley, the prosecutor told *The Greenville News* in a copyrighted story.

"He (McLellan) basically told me what had happened," said 13th-Circuit Solicitor Bill Traxler, explaining his first knowledge of possible problems in the drug case.

Traxler said the athletic director called him at home on a weekend in early November and told him that the men's track

coach, Stan Narewski and strength coach, Sam Colson admitted giving a prescription drug to track star Augustinus Jaspers.

Jaspers, a Dutch runner, was found dead in his Clemson dormitory on Oct. 19. An autopsy showed he died from a congenital heart defect, but revealed traces of phenylbutazone — an anti-inflammatory drug used to reduce swelling in joints.

Jaspers did not have a prescription for the drug, and McLellan wanted to know if the coaches should provide written confessions.

Unfamiliar with the substance, Traxler said he contacted a state drug inspector. The solicitor said McLellan called him later to say the coaches had given university police oral statements.

"But he said the police wanted written statements from them and he asked if they should do that," Traxler said. "Since what he was telling me could possibly be leading to a criminal matter, I had to tell him that they should consult an attorney first."

Traxler said it was then he told McLellan the matter should be taken before a grand jury.

"I did not view it at the time to

be of a serious nature," the prosecutor said. "But there was no question a criminal offense had occurred because they dispensed a prescription drug without lawful authority."

Clemson University police brought the case to Traxler Nov. 16, and he said, "we began to prepare it for presentation to the grand jury."

Traxler's estimation of the case's seriousness changed about two weeks later.

"Two things happened that cause me a great deal of concern," he said. "One was the pathologist's (expanded) opinion that...drugs might have contributed to the death and could not be ruled out."

"About the same time...another (Clemson) runner came into the police department and told them of an incident where he had been given phenylbutazone when he was recovering from mononucleosis and he had gotten sicker."

Traxler decided he wanted help from the State Law Enforcement Division to conduct interviews in the case. He said he met with Atchley Dec. 7 to inform him of the plans, not knowing how much

the president already knew.

Traxler said when he became officially involved, he had told the school's chief investigative officer, James Brummitt, "to make sure he was keeping his superiors aware."

But a high administration source told the newspaper that Atchley was not told of the coaches' statements until Dec. 3, 17 days after Traxler entered the case officially and almost five weeks after the confessions.

Brummitt and his superior, Vice President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette, both declined comment. Barnette said "we have been essentially threatened with our jobs if we make any statements."

Atchley immediately met with McLellan, associate Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and their superior, Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox.

During that Dec. 7 meeting, McLellan "begged" for an internal probe.

"I begged to do the investigations and then do the firing or releasing...at the conclusion," he told Atchley, according to a statement issued through the Clemson sports information of-

fice Jan. 29.

But Atchley, who had angered McLellan's friends on the board of trustees in 1982 when he tried to restructure the athletic department because of football recruiting violations, denied the request.

Atchley suspended coaches Narewski and Colson the next day, and they resigned three days later. Traxler said he allowed the president to announce the investigation as a courtesy.

Student and faculty groups have protested Atchley's subsequent resignation, effective July 1. This came after a marathon meeting of the trustees on March 1. Opponents say the board shamed the president out because of his personal feud with McLellan that began back in 1982.

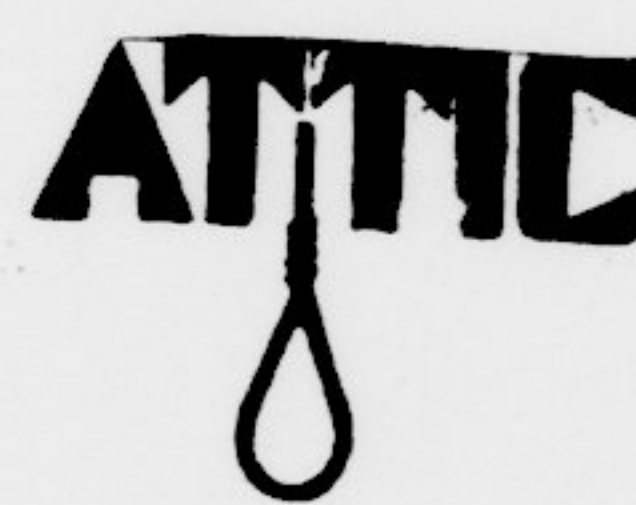
McLellan, a former Clemson football player, has a faction of support on the board that credits him with leading the university's growth into athletic prominence.

McLellan also stepped down at the March 1 meeting, but only from his director's duties. He will be reassigned to another post within the school.

Students and faculty have decried the situation as proof that

the board places more stock in athletics than academics. McLellan, now on indefinite leave of absence, has refused all contact with reporters.

Narewski and Colson pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drug charges in Pickens County March 11. They were fined, placed on probation and ordered to perform community service. A third ex-coach, former graduate assistant Jack Harkness, says he will return later from his Canadian home to face similar charges.



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## Pirates Win One

Continued from page 10

After UNC-Wilmington picked up a run in the first, ECU scored two in the top of the second. After Mike Sullivan walked, Mark Cockrell singled and the ball rolled between the center-fielder's legs, scoring Sullivan from first base. Cockrell, who advanced to third on the error then scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Riley.

From then on, it was all Wilmington. With the Pirates scoring just one more run, the Seahawks picked up three in the third and one in both the fourth and fifth innings. Wilmington then added to in the sixth to close out the scoring.

ECU's Jim Peterson took the loss after giving two and two-thirds innings, evening his record at 2-2. Mike Christopher went the rest of the way in relief for the Bucs.

Wilmington's Kenny King

picked up the win for the Seahawks, making him 6-0 on the year. Scott Altman finished up for King, picking up his fifth save of the season.

"After winning the first game, we had the momentum," ECU coach Gary Overton said. "Especially after we took the lead in the second game, but Wilmington came back nicely with some timely hitting."

The Pirates stranded 18 baserunners throughout both games. However, ECU did manage to pick up 14 hits in the doubleheader. Bradberry was the leading hitter for ECU, going 4-7 in the two games.

ECU is currently 13-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Wilmington is now 17-4 overall and 6-2 in league play. The Pirates return to action tomorrow at Harrison Field, to play host to the Tarheels of North Carolina.

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## Trivia Answers

1. Men's Basketball
2. Wright Auditorium
3. Dr. A.D. Frank and Dr. Adams (ECU Volunteer Faculty)
4. 10 cents for children, 25 cents for adults
5. February 6, 1934
6. Teachers
7. Mr. G.L. Mathis
8. Mr. Bo Fairley
9. January 18, 1937
10. ECU beat the Washington all-stars, 103-18
11. Coach Earl Smith
12. Coach Earl Smith
13. Coach Earl Smith
14. North State Conference in 1947-48
15. Sonny Russell, 1948-49
16. Louis Collier and Tony Fennell, 1949
17. 1951
18. 1952-53

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## ECU Sports Trivia

ECU sports trivia is provided by the Student Athletic Board compliments of Dr. Jimmie Grimsley of the Physical Education department.

Answers appear at the bottom of the page.

1. What was the first intercollegiate sport at ECU?
2. What year did ECU play its first game of intercollegiate basketball?
3. Where on campus was the first basketball game played?
4. Who were the supervisors of the first basketball team at ECU?
5. The 1933-34 season marked the first time any admission was charged at a game. How much was the admission?
6. When was the name "Pirates" adopted as the official school nickname?
7. What were the teams called prior to the adoption of "Pirates"?
8. Who was the first paid faculty member to coach the ECU basketball team?
9. What local resident became the second basketball coach of the ECU basketball team?
10. When and against what team did ECU first score over 100 points in a game?
11. What former ECU basketball and baseball coach was the second leading scorer on the 1937-38 squad?
12. What was the name of the trophy that went to the winner of the yearly ECU-Atlantic Christian basketball game?
13. Who was the first post World War II basketball coach at ECU?
14. What and when was ECU's first conference affiliation in basketball?
15. Who was the first ECU player to be recognized as an all North State conference selection?
16. Who were the first two athletic scholarship recipients in ECU athletic history?
17. When was East Carolina Teachers College changed to East Carolina College?
18. When did ECC win their first North State conference championship?

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comeback and get the win." Sherman feels that the play in doubles has hurt her team somewhat, due to the unexpected loss of her top doubles team from the fall.

"We lost David Creech, who is a top school this semester and Scott Avery who is concentrating in his studies," she said. "We've been weaker in doubles play and (the loss of Creech and Avery) has hurt our depth — now everyone has to play well in every match."

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be in action over the weekend. The men's team will play Old Dominion on Friday in Greenville before going to Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday. On Monday the Pirates will return home to face the Harvard-B team. The women will play at Old Dominion on Friday and play host to Pfeiffer on Saturday.

## ehheader

ECU's Winfred Johnson went a distance in getting his fifth win of the season. It was his fourth complete game in as many starts, with one win coming in relief.

UNC-Wilmington showed its ability in the nightcap, coming from behind to defeat the Pirates 8-3.

See PIRATES, page 11

## Posts



Cockmorton (right) have both long staff.

## Streak

single-elimination finals on Saturday (March 23) and Sunday.

Some other powerful schools in the tournament are Nickel State and Florida State. Nickel is currently in the top 20 in the nation, while Fla. St. was No. 3 in the Eastern Region last year.

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"We're ready to play against competition, but we really don't know what to expect," Manahan said. "They (the opposition) don't know anything about us, and we don't know anything about them. It's a no-win situation."

"We're hitting the tournament a good time," Manahan continued. "We're playing well and we're confident."

Manahan also said that in order for her squad to be successful at the tournament, they would have to play good defense and be consistent offensively.

With the Pirates' seven-game winning streak and a 16-4 record, ECU should prove to be successful this weekend as well as throughout the 1985 campaign.



# McGuire Dislikes Experimental Shot Clock

What we call *The little clock* — the 45-second clock — has been around for quite a while now, since the Sun Belt Conference first tried experimenting with it back in 1979. The clock has, to some extent, caught on in that 20 Division I conferences used it this season, even though it isn't allowed in the NCAA tournament.



Al McGuire

In my opinion, however, I think the fact so many of the best coaches use the 45-second clock isn't a coincidence. It hasn't done what was intended, it hasn't done the job at all. And it hasn't put the ball back in the process.

Proponents of the clock said it would speed up the game, and it hasn't done that. They said it would allow for more scoring,

and it hasn't done that, either.

What the clock has done is take the skill of ballhandling, the skill of the delay game and a limited amount of free throws, slanting out of the game. And here's the paradox: while the 45-second clock forces shots, it doesn't force them enough to make scoring or speed up the game. It's only asset is that it can be used that it stops a complete foul and deep freeze at the end of the game.

Teams in the conference that are using the 45-second clock are finding that they're facing more zone defenses now. What happens is that a team will be put on an on-looked position, and after 30 seconds or so, they'll come back into a zone. If all you're doing is scoring has been down, and action has been down. The little clock, more, and the little clock goes down as well.

Things are not moving in the Skelter. How can we have a shot clock in all these conferences during the regular season, and then go to the NCAA tournament and not have one?

I predict that in the first round of the NCAA, where you have 12 heavyweights, nothing will be done. It's a heavyweights, nothing will be done. It's a heavyweights, nothing will be done.

Now, the favored teams, to come out and play the long shot, they'll shoot it out, and it'll be the clock and get into a "bore" game.

What you'll see is most of the best 12 teams playing slowdown, moving the clock along, because they know that if they play with the "boredom," they'll go back to the 45-second clock. And that means a loss of scoring, some type of freeze for 30 seconds. Always remember, the defense will win, not the offense.

Remember, the 45-second clock is not a clock. It's a 30-second clock. It's a 30-second clock. It's a 30-second clock. It's a 30-second clock.

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the three-point play as a counter balance. Like it or not, they're going to have to play that way, bread and butter — shooting, taking.

The way things are now, the defense is tightening around the basket, figuring to let you take the low percentage shot from rough angles, 15 to 20 feet out, knowing that college players don't have the ability of the pro player. Once the clock gets to 10 seconds, the college players panic, because they don't have the pro player's ability to go from one. A pro player can always get a shot off, that's how you can tell he's a pro, because he can come after he loses his dribble. Whereas, in college, you see all

these Hall of Famers, lots of all-time greats, lots of throw-up shots.

The experiment with the shot clock has also made things more difficult for referees. They're not accustomed to calling the ballhandling, now they're in a game where you're going to be called for a foul, the five-second call, where a guy is defended for five seconds and doesn't penetrate, he takes the ball over to the key, and then things like that. Like the players, they too, have to adjust.

In a game where the shot clock is concerned, I agree with Coach Crum, the coach at Louisville. He said, "I don't think it's a good idea to speed up the game, go to

a 10-second clock, and that's speed it up."

Doing that would make about as much sense as what we're doing now.

Experimenting with the shot clock over the last few years has caused too much confusion, basketball is a sport, like anything else, and we need orderliness, like anything else. In short, we've had confusion for seven years, trial and error, no continuity, playing under one set of rules for a while, then another.

It's time for a decision. Either get rid of the clock, or keep it and bring in the three-point play. And make sure the rules apply to everybody from the first game of the season to the last.



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## Intramural Activities

BY JEANETTE WILHELM

With spring sports well under way, the intramural season is also getting into its swing. The first of the season was the basketball tournament, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

The tournament matches the teams of the Sun Belt Conference against the Sun Belt Conference. The tournament was held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

On March 30-31, the ECU Rugby club will host an Ultimate Frisbee tournament. The tournament will be held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

On the night scene, ECU lost a tough battle against the Sun Belt Conference. The action began with Dan River scoring a touchdown. Missing the goal kick, the Sun Belt held until the players of ECU scored a try. ECU was also unable to respond, so go ahead. Dan River took the lead once again by scoring three from a penalty kick. The score was 10-0.

Then, with three minutes left in the game, Kevin Mander, leader of the ECU squad, scored a 40-yard try, putting the Pirates in the lead 10-7. But, as Dan would have it, with only one minute left, Dan River scored another try, getting a quick four points and adding another win to their column.

This weekend, the ECU Rugby club will travel to Appalachian State to take on the Appalachian Rugby Club. Good luck.

On the recreational side of things, the first of the season was the basketball tournament, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

If you want to shape up and make a buck, this may be your best move. Try-outs for aerobic fitness instructors will be held April 13, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in room 108 Memorial Gym. All instructors must attend this free clinic to be a part of next year's program.

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