

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 59 No. 56

Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Media Board

New Chairman Selected

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Media Board voted IFC President Mark Simon the group's new chairman for the remainder of the year, promising that each media would be treated equally and fairly under his direction.

The Board also selected Jeff Canady as new *Expressions* General Manager and disqualified McPartland from running as a Day Representative on the Board, because he was affiliated with a Greek organization.

"I strongly object to the decision made by the Media Board," McPartland said. "I think it was an invalid motion to discriminate against me because I am a Greek." McPartland is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and does not live in the house or hold any office within the organization.

According to an interpretation of the Board's constitution, a Day Representative cannot be a Greek or live in the dorm. The constitution does not describe the qualifications in any detail, and is left up to the board's interpretation.

Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of University Unions, said after the meeting that the Board's decision "did not have anything to do with an individual. The Board has to interpret the rules and stand behind them," Alexander said.

Simon, who was also elected chairman of the board, said he felt the action was "a discriminatory act. I respect the board's position, but I disagree on their decision. Mike has served the students well and I feel this was not taken in consideration in the Board's decision. The interpretation of the qualifications for Day Representative needs to be clarified so the board will have a

definite case when something like this happens again."

Members of the Greek system have held the Day Representative position in the past.

In addition to his duties, Simon said that he would like to concentrate on the minority publications, as well as continuing McPartland's past policies "to ensure that student's are given first rate publications. I hope I can keep the students informed and keep them on top of things."

Canady also added after the meeting that he hopes to keep the same format and build upon what former General Manager Ruben Ingram started. "I definitely want to try and increase minority participation and interest. I also want to give the minority students more representation."

Plans are being made to produce the minority publication this summer, Canady said.



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Barefoot On the Mall

Barefoot on the Mall drew a large crowd this year. Above, all in attendance enjoyed the bands which provided entertainment. Bottom left, a couple enjoys the warm, sunny day. Bottom, right, dunking booths were a good source of revenge for many students.

Infirmary To Get X-Ray Unit

ECU News Bureau

If all goes as planned by next fall, ECU students should no longer have to go off campus to have X-rays made.

Specifications are now being written for the purchase of an X-ray machine for the campus infirmary, according to Kay Van Nortwick, manager of ECU's Student Health Services. "We're trying to offer a more complete service to the student," she said.

"We're one of the few major universities in North Carolina that has not had an X-ray machine available to students," said Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life. "It should be of great help to students and staff in doing medical evaluations."

Students in need of X-rays are currently being referred to orthopedists or emergency rooms, depending on the time of day, Van Nortwick said. In addition

to the inconvenience of having to go off campus, prices charged by those outside agencies are often too high for students to afford.

"A lot of students that need them don't get X-rays because of the cost," Van Nortwick said. "We will charge them only what it costs us."

Van Nortwick estimated that a simple X-ray of the leg would cost the student less than \$10 with the infirmary's new machine. That same X-ray could cost up to \$100 at an emergency room since the student would be charged for medical services in addition to the cost of the X-ray.

The X-ray machine could cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000, Van Nortwick said. In addition to the cost of the machine itself, a room in the infirmary will have to be prepared with lead lining and extra electrical and water lines. An X-ray technician will have to be hired to take the X-rays and a

radiologist will be contracted to come in and read the X-ray plates.

Although varsity athletes are treated for injuries at the infirmary, they are seen less frequently than the rest of the student population, McCallum said. Along with everyday accidents that do occur, quite a few students are injured while participating in intramural athletics.

"It doesn't take much," said Van Nortwick. "Students walk across the street and twist their ankles."

The machine will be used to take x-rays of the extremities, skull and spine to determine if bones have been fractured, and of the chest to diagnose the presence of pneumonia and other chest infections, Van Nortwick said. Students needing gastrointestinal and other complicated x-rays will continue to be sent off campus.

Three Honorary, 2813 Bachelor's Degrees To Be Conferred

ECU News Bureau

ECU will confer degrees on up to a total of 2,813 graduate and undergraduate candidates on the 76th commencement May 4.

Fifty-two MDs are scheduled to be hooded and one PhD in pharmacology conferred at the School of Medicine convocation on May 3 prior to the outdoor commencement exercises in Ficklen Stadium.

The tentative list of degree can-

didates announced by the Registrar includes 753 graduate degrees and 2,060 bachelor's degrees. The bachelor's degrees include 406 BA degrees and 939 BS degrees.

There are 306 BS in Business Administration degree candidates, 126 BS in Nursing degrees, 129 Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees, 36 BS in Business Education degrees, 52 BS in Music degrees and 12 BS in

medical technology degrees, according to Registrar Gil Moore.

Moore estimated the total number actually conferred would be "in the neighborhood of 2,500."

The third honorary degree in ECU's history is to be awarded to the commencement speaker, the Honorable Elizabeth Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation. Dole is a native North Carolinian.

"She is among North

Carolina's and our nation's most distinguished leaders and public servants," Chancellor John Howell said in announcing Dole's selection for the honorary doctor of letters degree. It was to be awarded "in recognition of her outstanding leadership and achievement," Howell said.

After an interval of several years, the 1985 commencement is once again scheduled to be held

on the playing field of Ficklen Stadium.

During intervening years, while the stadium was being renovated and the playing field resurfaced, commencement audiences, including the graduates, have been seated in the stadium's south side stands.

On May 4, however, the program calls for all seating of the graduates on the playing field

itself, facing the commencement platform. The program includes a band concert beginning at 9 a.m. with the traditional academic procession to begin at 9:40 a.m.

This year, for the first time, the commencement program includes notice of graduates of the university's Army ROTC program. The Army ROTC program was added at ECU three years ago.

Preparation Lessens Anxiety

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

"If you're worried about finals, preparation does help," said Ione Ryan of the ECU Counseling Center.

Ryan said many students experience test anxiety at this time of year and should realize that it is a normal occurrence. Ryan and the other members of the Counseling Center staff have been conducting workshops and giving assistance to those suffering from test anxiety.

"Cramming creates more anxiety," Ryan said. She said students should budget their time and study in 40 or 50 minute in-

tervals with frequent rest breaks interspersed.

Also, she said, students should attempt to maintain alertness by eating properly, exercising and getting enough rest.

On the day of the test, Ryan suggests that students relax and try to arrive at the exam approximately five minutes early. During this time she said, students should avoid last minute discussions and negative, anxious students.

Upon receipt of the test, directions should be read twice and the student should use the time allotted for the test. "You don't get more credit for finishing early,"

Ryan said.

If at any time during the test, a student finds himself unable to concentrate, he should stop and breathe deeply.

The most important thing in relieving test anxiety is to "take a positive attitude," Ryan said. "Don't try to cram at the last minute — that just creates anxiety."

"A certain amount of anxiety is normal at test time," she said. "But remember, a test is just a test — it's not a reflection of your self-worth."

Ryan said, if all else fails, students should remember "that there's always next semester."

Student Union Logo Chosen

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

After two months of searching, a winner has been selected in the Student Union Logo Contest, according to John Greer, chairperson of the Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee. The artwork of Terry Chappell was selected from a field of 30 entries.

The contest originally began in February and was to run for one month. "None of the entries at the end of that month were quite what we were looking for," Greer said. The deadline was then extended into March. At that time, the committee narrowed the field to three contestants. These entries were then presented to the Student Union Program Board, which selected the winner.

"The old logo we were using wasn't really identifiable with the Student Union image," Greer said. The new logo, he hopes, will more creatively depict the Student Union.

Chappell is a senior Communications Art major. "I went through about 20 different ideas and finally settled on the concept of the two hands forming a union," he said.

Buccaneer Is Here

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

ECU's long-awaited 1984 *Buccaneer* arrived on campus today and is ready to be picked up at the yearbook office.

Buccaneer Editor Garv Pat-

erson said the book may be picked up "during daylight hours" by any student with the exception of freshmen, who were not here during the 1983-84 academic year.

Patterson said he would especially like to urge seniors

to pick up their books now to avoid postage costs later.

The 1985 *Buccaneer* is progressing on schedule, Patterson said. The book's last deadline is the end of May and it should be ready for distribution the first week of the fall semester.

On The Inside

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•East Carolinian Managing Editor Greg Rideout will be going to that great news desk in the sky following today's issue. For his farewell editorial, see Editorials, page 4.

•The East Carolinian would like to thank all those who bought classifieds to aid in our campaign to help victims of famine in Africa.

•New SGA executive officers were sworn in Saturday. For details, see News.

•Don't forget to pick up your 1984 *Buccaneer* before it's too late.

•Looking for ideas for decorating your dorm room next year? See Style, page 9.

•For all the details of last weekend's Purple-Gold football game, see Sports, page 11.

Freewheeler

The *Freewheeler*, a production of Journalism 3200, is appearing in today's East Carolinian. This is a production of a journalism class, not The East Carolinian.

If you're planning to attend summer school, you might want to check out page 13 to find out how to alleviate your summer boredom during your stay in Greenville.

Need some extra luck for your final exam? Helpful superstitions are featured on page 14. You'll also want to meet the hatchet lady. See appears on the same page.

Everything you ever wanted to know about WZMB and the NCSL can be found on page 15.

Announcements

Physical Education

Majors
The Departmental Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test will be given on Wed., April 24, at 8 a.m. in Minges Coliseum. All participants must report promptly at 8 a.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Physical Education as a major.
Any student with medical complaints or reasons why you cannot participate in the test must submit a written medical excuse to Dr. Israel two weeks prior to the testing date.

Aerobic Classes
Drop in and shape your exam blues away with intramural aerobic fitness classes. Beginning April 23-May 1 the classes will be held in room 106 Memorial gym at 4 p.m. and 5:15.

State Government
Positions are available for minorities and women interested in State Government. Students should be majors in public administration, biology or education. For more information contact Cooperative Education, Room 313.

Episcopal Campus Fellowship
A service of Holy Communion for students will be celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Tues. evening, April 23 (corner of Holly and Fourth streets) at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. W.J. Hadden, Jr., Episcopal chaplain will be the celebrant. Those will be the final services of the school year. Episcopal students and friends are invited.

CSCI Majors
who have A or B in COBOL and have GPA 3.0. If you want a full-time CSCI co-op job with Burroughs-Wellcome beginning Fall, 1985, come by the Co-op office now to apply. Deadline for paper work arriving at Burroughs-Wellcome is April 30.

Graduate Record Examination
Will be offered at ECU on Sat., June 8. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 766 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 3. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm 105, Speight Building.

Summer Jobs
Summer Jobs in Raleigh If you can type (30 wpm) and take telephone reservations—full-time and part-time summer positions. A few applications are available at ECU's Career Planning and Placement Service. These jobs are for Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors at the Holiday Inn-Raleigh Reservations Center.

Become Involved
Applications are now being accepted for a student position on the theatre arts committee. Applications can be picked up in Mendenhall 234 from 8-5. And must be returned to this office by April 19th.

ECU Surf Team
There will be a "No More Classes" happy hour at the Attic today from 3-7. Two new surfing movies (Go For It and Tales of the 7 Seas) will be shown on the 15 foot TV screen. New videos of the ECU Team at Hatteras will also be shown. 25 draft and .75 bottles all afternoon. See you there!!!

Honors Program
There will be a study break for all members of the honors program on April 26 starting at 8 p.m. in the honors lounge. Bring a dollar for the videos and munchies. Invite a friend!

IRS Picnic
The annual intramural picnic will be held Wed. at the bottom of college hill. Award presentations, food and other goodies will only be a small part of this exclusive gathering. Thanks for participating in intramurals.

Omega Psi Phi
Pre-reading day Jam at the Unlimited Touch, Tues. April 23 from 10-2. Come out and party at the Touch with the Ques. Admission .50. All proceeds will go to our Achievement Week Program.

Summer School Employment
Employment is available to qualified persons enrolled in summer school who are interested in becoming: Personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, Readers, Proofreaders, Tutors. For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Wilchard Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834. 919-757-6799.

Theatre Arts Committee
A reminder that there will be a meeting on April 24 at 4 in rm. 241 Mendenhall.

Wanted

Staff Writers and Type Setters for the Summer Session. Applications may be picked up in *The East Carolinian* office in the Publications Buildings located across from Joyner Library.

Congratulations

to *The East Carolinian* staff for being awarded the Most Outstanding Medium for the 1984-1985 school year. Sorry ZMB, Mary Lou looked like "some kind" of queen, but better luck next year!

ACROSS

1 Tap
4 Toss
8 Greenland settlement
12 Beverage
13 City in Russia
14 Singlass
15 Lair
16 Bandages
18 Chastise
20 River in Asia
21 Again: prefix
22 By way of
23 In addition
27 Towel inscription
29 Pale
30 Narrow openings
31 Forenoon
32 Follows Fri.
33 Brick-carrying device

34 Island: abbr.
35 Pounds down
37 Electrified particle
38 Baseball stat.
39 Pintail duck
40 Pismire
41 Teutonic deity
42 Containers
44 Fruit cakes
47 Dash men
51 Metric measure
52 Solo
53 Silk worm
54 Born
55 Unruffled: sl.
56 Headliner
57 Spread for drying

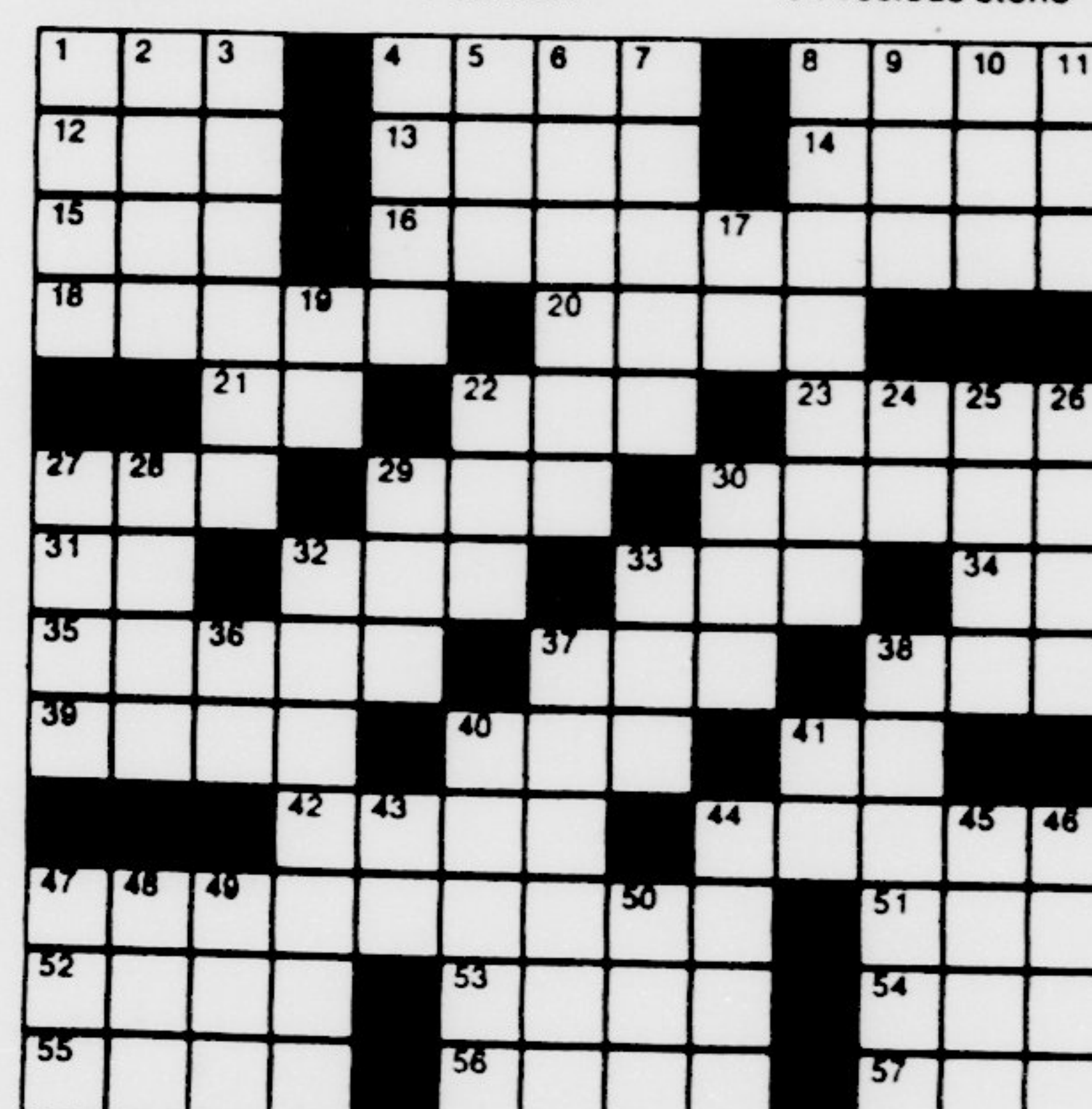
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7 South American animal
8 Precious stone

9 Metal
10 Perform
11 Possesses
17 Greek letter
19 French article
22 Large tub
24 Behold!

25 Mix
26 Mountain on Crete
27 Chapeaus
28 Mohammedan prayer leader
29 Existed
30 Offspring
32 Particular
33 Torrid
36 Coroner: abbr.
37 Introduce
38 Wandering
40 Poker stakes
41 Babylonian deity
43 Article
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Woody plant
46 Sow
47 Algonquian Indian
48 In favor of
49 Spanish for "river"
50 Inlet



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Form

Robert L. Jones, president of D. Construction Co., chairman of the board, has been awarded honor bestowed member by Epsilon international honor education in techn Beta Mu chapter Tau at ECU present

New

By HAROLD

ECU's SGA is in leadership of David was officially sworn last Saturday evening annual SGA Banquet. Also sworn in were student Chris Thomas, Lisa Carroll and T. Braswell.

Several awards were at the banquet for year's SGA executive legislators. Received



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Former Trustee Chairman Wins Top Fraternity Award

Robert L. Jones of Raleigh, president of Davidson-Jones Construction Co. and a former chairman of the trustees of ECU, has been awarded the highest honor bestowed on a non-member by Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honor fraternity in education in technology.

Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at ECU presented the frat-

ernity's certificate of commendation to Jones for his many outstanding contributions to educational endeavors.

Jones was the principal speaker at the Beta Mu chapter's 22nd annual initiation and banquet and was presented the certificate by Robert W. Leith, professor in the ECU School of Technology and trustee of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Jones spoke on "The ABCs of Making It in the World of

Work."

Jones is a member of the UNC system Board of Governors, a trustee of Shaw University, a member of the N.C. State Advisory Council of Vocational Education and a director of the Wake County Education Foundation. He is president of the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America and a national director of AGC.

Jones recently established two of the initial ECU University Scholars Awards endowments which were presented to the first seven University Scholars earlier this month on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential.

Spring initiates into Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau were as follows:

Mark J. Beck, Lexington; Thomas L. Blanton, Icard; Gary

Joni J. Guthrie, Beaufort; Stephen D. Lampieri, Ellicott City, Md.; James W. Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Charles A. Jones, Broadway; Edward N. Jones, Roper; Lenwood B. Lewis, Greenville; Patrick G.

Pearce, Murfreesboro; Dennis J. Sawyer, Bayboro; Johnny W. Sokolosky, Beaufort; Ronald Spangler, Greenville; Gina D. Taylor, Kinston; Gregory L. Winchester, Durham.

New 1985-86 SGA Execs Sworn In

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

ECU's SGA is now under the leadership of David Brown, who was officially sworn as president last Saturday evening at the annual SGA Banquet.

Also sworn in were Vice President Chris Tomasic, Secretary Lisa Carroll and Treasurer Tony Braswell.

Several awards were presented at the banquet honoring this year's SGA executives and legislators. Receiving the Best

Speaker of the Legislature award was senior political science major Dennis Kilcoyne. Teresa Briley, SGA graduate student representative, received the Best Committee Member award.

The Best Piece of Legislation award went to the bill amending the SGA Constitution concerning the qualifications of the Refrigerator Rentals Manager. The bill was authored by Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley.

Brown said Monday that he was looking forward to the new year and "working with the

students and faculty for the betterment of our university."

On the first full day of his new job, Tomasic added that he is also looking forward to working with the executive staff and one "that the students of ECU feel will get the job done. We were

elected by the students for the purpose to innovate the ideas of them."

Former President John Rainey was out of town, and was unavailable for comment, an SGA spokesman said.

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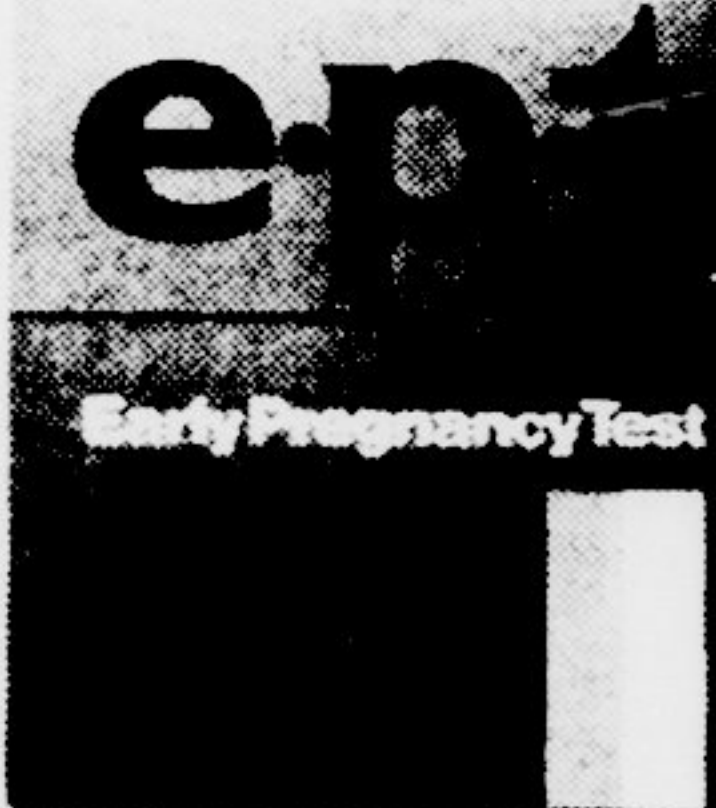
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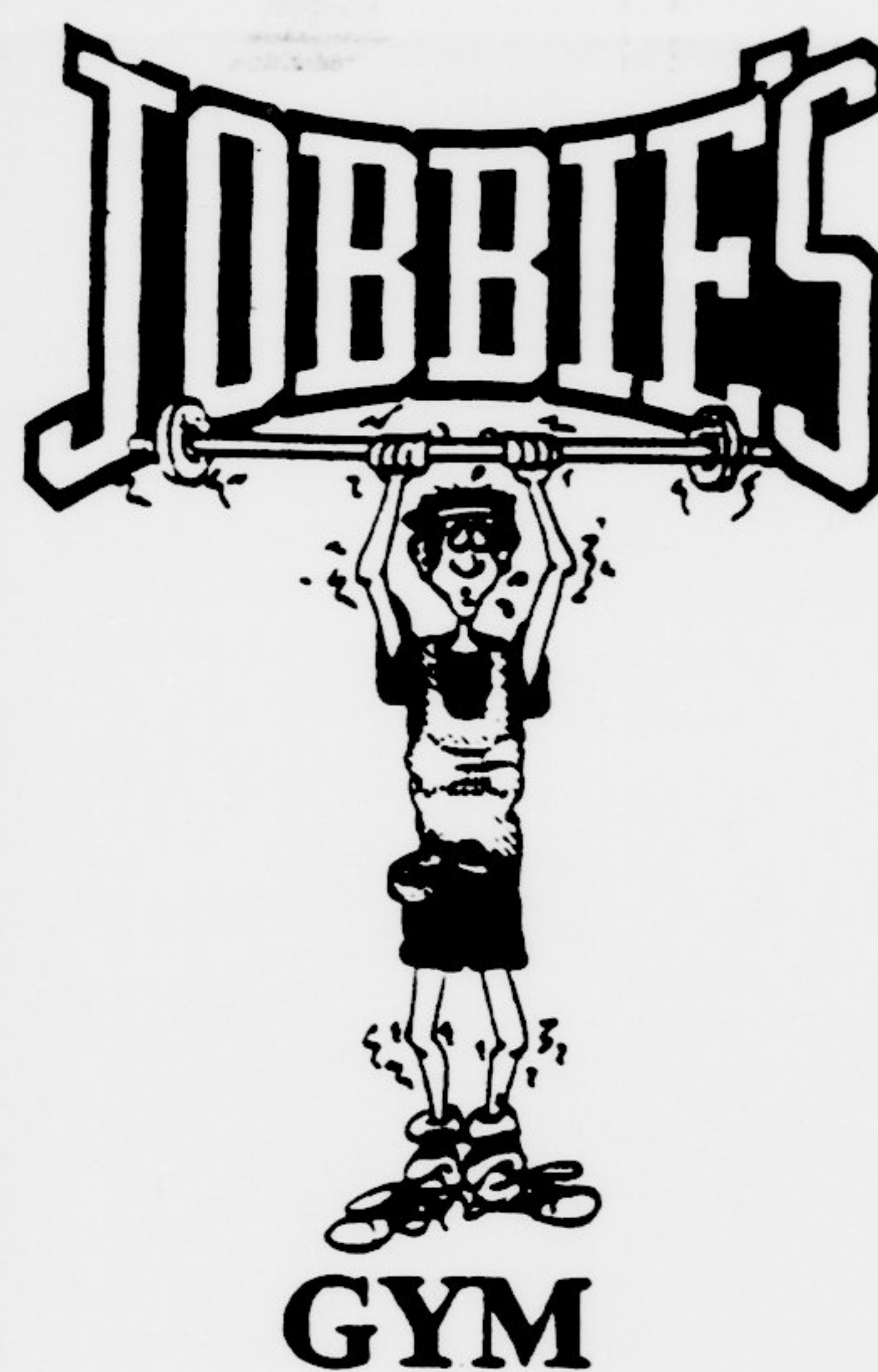
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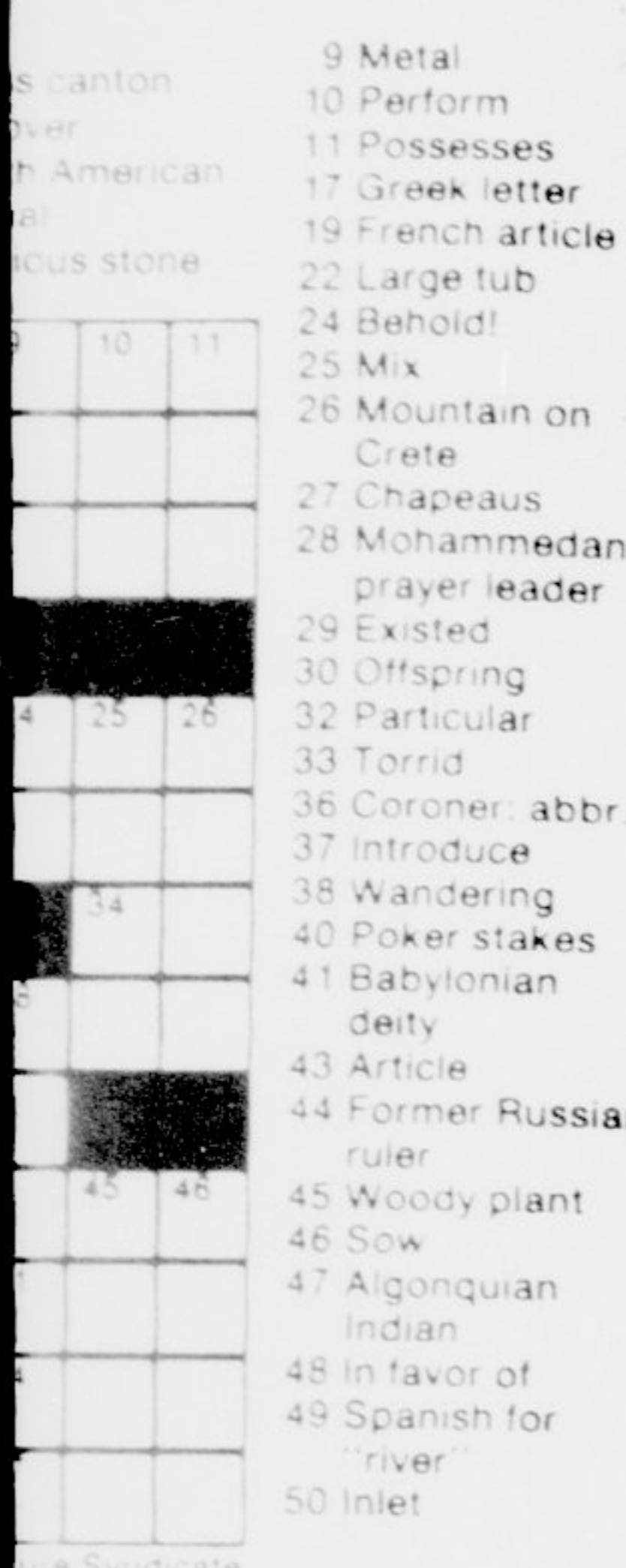
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BILL DAWSON, Production Manager
RICK MCCORMAC, Co-Sports Editor
DECHANILE JOHNSON, Ad Technician

April 23, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

-30-

In the newspaper business, traditions die hard. The *New York Times* didn't print photos until long after the technology was available, and they still don't run comics. Journalists aren't allowed to use the same state abbreviations as everyone else, either. Associated Press style prevents it. But, slowly but surely, change comes to the newspaper business, for as a wise man once said, it is the only constant in the universe.

So, change comes to me today. This editorial signals the end of my reign (if you'll permit a loose usage of the term) as managing editor. It is check-out time from the ol' East Carolinian. Graduation is forcing me to pack my journalistic bags and end my four-year stay at a place that has shaped so much of my life and colored so many of my views. It is "-30-" time.

Thirty, as all good reporters know, signals the end of a story. We couldn't just put "the end" like anyone else, so egotistically we thought up our own term. With every -30- comes a reflective state of mind, a stroll through the brain searching for the meaning of time spent.

Mostly, I can say I've learned that I must keep on learning. Or as they say over in the business school, I'm going to use what I've got to get more. Luckily, the base from which to find that "more" is well built.

The most important thing I found out is you can't fight city hall. People think we now live in a world where right does not matter. But a just cause seasoned with perseverance will prevail. The fight I and this newspaper waged so we, the students, could get rid of the unacceptable name of our mascot most readily proves the point. There are other examples, like two years ago moving graduation from Minges to Ficklen or getting ZMB baseball back on the air.

Also, I've realized that a very few people make most of the important decisions. Democracy, whether on campus or off, is top heavy. The decision to fire Ed Emory came from either one or two men; it was not a rising up of the masses. The new building that will soon grace our campus is a symbol of how the citizenry is checked by the power brokers. Our arboretum will be sacrificed on the altar of progress by a few in the name of the many.

The lesson, if you're listening, is clear: If you want to effect change, acquire power. Everyone from the lowly SGA president to the man in the Oval Office knows this. But to seize power requires knowledge and information. And, sadly, another lesson etched in my mind is that many people know or care about very little.

I have written countless editorials on almost every important international, national, state and campus issue. But, on matters that shape our lives, there has been little response. As my predecessors found out before me, it is the little things that get all the attention. An editorial on the arms race gets no response, while a cartoon character who parades as a mascot gets much. Maybe that's why the few who pay attention call the shots? This might just be justice.

My adherence to our Founding Fathers' philosophy that man is basically good is still intact but battered somewhat. I have concluded that most men are good, though some are bad; and within in each man, there are bad things. This explains the intolerant people

on campus and in our country. They are right and you are wrong. Some people in politics today have forgotten each man has a right to his beliefs, and to force something else upon him is wrong and morally repugnant. There is still respect for difference, but those who don't possess this quality are attaining power. If the intolerant few prevail, our country is in for a day of darkness.

There are many more things learned. But your boredom (which has my sympathy, for my melancholic reflections are becoming too pedagogical) permits me only a couple more editorial comments. First, college should not be an employee factory. If we turn our curriculum into pick-and-choose palaces, students will be awarded degrees worth about as much as a Big-Mac. I dislike being forced to take French, but I have found there things worth knowing. Secondly, if you want to work for a newspaper, don't major in journalism. Find another major, minor in journalism and work for The East Carolinian. Without doing this, you'll never get past the *Reflector*.

Now, the hard part. The personal part. The East Carolinian, as anyone who has worked up here has learned, is not just a mass of gray every Tuesday and Thursday. The paper is really the people. In the four years and more than 200 papers I have worked through, many have contributed to the small successes I humbly claim.

First, I'd like to thank the two guys who had this job before me — Mike Hughes and Darryl Brown. While news editor, Mike gave me an appreciation for grammar and style that I will carry always. To Darryl, I have to say, hey, you didn't learn from me, we learned from each other. Also, thanks for training the staff; I'm glad I didn't have that job.

Next comes Mr. Bill Shires, who has been a steady but unobtrusive guiding hand this last year. Your help has been invaluable. Then, there's the administration. Many have been helpful and, of course, some haven't. But, two people deserve a round of applause — Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, and Dean Rudolph Alexander, director of university unions. Thanks.

Next, comes someone special. Four years ago, when I was a staff writer, I wanted to quit. Someone wouldn't let me, and I've appreciated it to this day. Carla, thanks for making me stay, what good I've done is a reflection on you.

Also, thanks: to Rick and Scott (or Scott and Rick), remember, sports is my life; to Tina, who taught me sorority girls can spell and make sense; to Dan, whose enthusiasm has tempered my cynicism; to Harold, whose hard-work has not gone unappreciated; to Tom N., who has let me have editorial freedom and at times regretted it; to Randy, who always tested my patience but did quality, 4 a.m. work, and to Doris, whose criticisms of my work helped shape my outlook — the place, I'm sure, won't be the same without you. To Bill D. and Tom L. and the rest of the guys in ads and stuff, your impressions of minority groups are not funny, but I certainly appreciate the effort at levity.

And, last but not least, to Jennifer, thanks for building my character. You've done a great job; one I am and you should be proud of. As they say, the keys are in my desk — enjoy.

G.R.



REAGAN'S CHANGED HIS MIND AGAIN...NOW HE JUST WANTS TO HAVE A TUPPERWARE PARTY.

Bitburg Ceremony Good

Can you believe the furor that has erupted over the president's scheduled visit to Bitburg cemetery in West Germany next month? He's supposed to lay a wreath, but media reports almost imply he wants to resurrect Nazi dead.

Here's the story. Western leaders will gather in West Germany for the annual Economic Summit and the 40th anniversary of Victory-in-Europe Day. On top of the celebrations, the president will symbolize the rift-healing and growing friendship between the WWII enemies by visiting Bitburg cemetery where 2000 German soldiers are buried.

The Right Word
Dennis Kilcoyne

This is where the liberal media and the professional Reagan haters come in. Reporters did some digging and — horror of horrors — found that 30 of the 2000 were SS men, the hated special troops of the Nazis. Even worse, two of those 30 actually were volunteers! So Reagan, it is being said, is honoring the persecutors of millions of Jews and Slavs. Of course, says the Dan Rathers and Sam Donaldsons, it's "not news" that the other 1,970 soldiers were mostly kids, deluded Germans drafted near the war's end.

Reagan, unfortunately, has been shoved between a rock and a hard place through little fault of his own. It turns out that, in planning the ceremonies marking the end of the war in Europe, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl,

on a visit to the White House, tearfully pleaded with Reagan to visit Bitburg and show the German people that, symbolically, the American people viewed the past in the spirit of clemency, at least for the non-Nazi soldiers. Reagan did not intend to give approval to Nazism.

Being a sentimentalist, the president immediately agreed. He may further understand that the German people cannot go on forever with the mark of Cain on them. They are showing a spiritual restlessness now, and there is a danger that if they cannot get at least partial absolution from us for the crimes of the past, they may get it from the USSR, which will impose only a small penalty: that Germany renounce NATO.

When the president's advance men went to Germany to tie up the loose ends concerning the trip, the Bitburg grave markers were covered by snow, which concealed the 30 SS graves. So neither Reagan nor his famous PR men knew that the pot — ready to boil over — even existed.

But what's done is done. Reagan has committed himself to the Bitburg ceremony. Should he keep his pledge and risk antagonizing relatives and sympathizers of Holocaust victims and some WWII veterans? Or should he break his promise and insult the entire German nation? It would be best if the White House had not gotten involved in this terrible incident, but now that it has developed, Reagan must, regrettably, stick with his pledge.

It's time we understood that Holocaust victims were not the only ones who suf-

fered at the hands of the Nazis. The German nation itself is a victim. It lost several millions of its people, its economy and landscape were devastated, its country divided and its people have been scorned.

Don't get the idea I'm soft on the Nazis. The Germans made one of history's greatest mistakes when, in desperate times, they placed their trust in Adolf Hitler (but the highest tally of votes he got was some 37 percent). The Germans have now mended their ways. The Bitburg ceremony should go on and West Germany, one of the world's great democracies, should be finally and fully welcomed into the family of civilized nations.

In discussing the Ed Emory lawsuit a few weeks ago, a prediction was made in this column that the ECU administration would fight to keep the Emory case out of court. As expected, that is what is happening. The state has cut off Coach Emory's salary and cast him into the wilderness of unemployment with a wife and four kids to take care of. The administration is besieging him, trying to starve him into surrender. Shocked? You shouldn't be. Remember another prediction: Emory would learn, in this fight, about roughhouse tactics. And so he has. But there is probably more to come. If Emory can find a new way to get money and escape his financial limbo, we may see an interesting fight. But it will not make ECU look good.

Reverse Discrimination Overlooked

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

At Georgetown University, where the student body is overwhelmingly white, the basketball team is entirely black, from the coach, John Thompson, down to the lowliest bench warmer.

Blacks have come to dominate basketball. Almost three-quarters of professional players are black.

By contrast, 41 of the tenured professors at Georgetown's prestigious law school are white. But if it's self-evidently wrong that the top of the legal profession is white, is it self-evidently wrong that the top of the basketball profession is black?

After all, making the Georgetown team confers tremendous advantages. It gets you financial aid, special academic help and good jobs through the alumni. And for those who do make the pros, the average annual income is \$300,000.

So why is it that these advantages go disproportionately to blacks?

Many people believe, though fewer will say publicly, that blacks are genetically superior in athletics, especially basketball. The trouble with this argument — besides the fact it's never been proved — is that it raises the question of whether genetic advantage can explain the white predominance in almost every other walk of life — another rarely expressed but widely held belief.

The genetic explanation is not worth reaching for in either case, since cultural explanations are so apparent.

Sports like basketball loom large in black culture for several reasons. Most obvious is racial discrimination in other fields, including most sports. Even as opportunities expand, black athletes remain the role models for ambitious black youngsters. But to explain is not to justify. Similar cultural factors can explain why whites are overrepresented in, say, law. But defenders of affirmative action are not satisfied with this explanation.

A better explanation might be that in basketball, unlike law and most other fields, meritocracy demonstrably works. Ability is objectively measured and visibly rewarded. Cronyism and prejudice are harder to disguise. That's why blacks, once freed of official discrimination, have done so well.

And yet, Georgetown coach Thompson has been accused of discrimination against white players in his recruiting. He denies it. Thompson may not practice racial discrimination, but he would have a hard time proving this to the satisfaction of our civil-rights laws as now interpreted.

The great defect in the affirmative-action mentality is that it treats life like a scientific experiment. It leaves no room for subjective judgments, cultural preferences, intuitions, established relationships, and all the other messy elements of fate that determine who ends up playing basketball for Georgetown.

Rooting out all these elements in the name of eliminating bias is not only a

hopeless task but a misguided one.

But the even greater defect in the mentality of affirmative-action critics is that they don't see the difference between prejudice against blacks and prejudice against whites.

This distinction apparently is beyond the grasp of Clarence Pendleton, the head of President Reagan's Civil Rights Commission. Pendleton is a black former business consultant who thinks his race had nothing to do with his appointment. He recently denounced as "immoral" the view of two other commissioners that civil-rights enforcement should be especially solicitous of "disfavored groups" such as blacks.

This controversy has generated a lot of editorial huffing and puffing about how the civil-rights laws are for everyone. Of course that's true. But they're especially for blacks. That is the only good reason why every would-be basketball player in Washington is cheering John Thompson's Hoyas instead of suing them.

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Day Rep Rule Wrong

I am writing this letter in response to the Media Board's decision to disqualify both Robert Lee and myself as candidates for day representative because we are both members of a fraternity. Such a discriminatory act is unfair not only to the Greek system but the student body as a whole!

The Media Board consists of representatives from all segments of campus, not only the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, but also from the Minority Student Organization, SRA, SGA and Student Union. What if a qualified minority student or student who had lived in the dorms applied for this job? Would they, too, be

disqualified?

To pull Greeks out of consideration is an outright injustice. I am shocked by this deliberate, unjust act against the Greek system. As outgoing chairman of the Media Board I find it hard to understand how such a flagrant miscarriage of justice could have occurred.

I feel strongly that the Media Board had no grounds for disqualification and should clarify their definition of "Day Representative" so this policy will not be questioned in the future.

Mike McPartland
Jr. Business

Scholar

ECU News Bureau

ECU's new, private University Scholars Award program "has exceeded dreams," ECU Chancellor M. Howell told the annual Day luncheon audience weekend.

The program, which full tuition and expenses ships renewable for four young scholars with potential, has become "the proud history and heritage of ECU," Howell said.

The first seven University Scholars awards were given at a Scholarship Week event last week in the presence of nearly 100 high school seniors who were guests of the program.

"We hope that we may good percentage of the compete for University Awards next year," Howell said.

"At every stage, the

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Scholars Awards 'A Part Of ECU'

ECU News Bureau

ECU's new, privately-funded University Scholars Awards program "has exceeded our dreams," ECU Chancellor John M. Howell told the annual Alumni Day luncheon audience this weekend.

The program, which provides full tuition and expenses scholarships renewable for four years to young scholars with leadership potential, has become "a part of the proud history and heritage of ECU," Howell said.

The first seven University Scholars awards were presented at a Scholarship Weekend banquet last week in the presence of nearly 100 high school juniors who were guests of the university.

"We hope that we motivated a good percentage of the latter to compete for University Scholars Awards next year," Howell said.

"At every stage, the University

Scholars Awards program has exceeded our dreams," he said. "We are meeting our minimum goal on schedule and we awarded seven scholarships instead of the five we hoped to award."

The scholarships are built on endowments of \$40,000, each of which provides a \$3,000 scholarship annually and leaves enough income to cover future increases in educational costs, Howell said.

Of the 19 University Scholars Awards currently funded, six are from ECU trustees, 18 are from alumni, parents of alumni or former staff members. All have ECU ties, Howell said.

"The initial goal of the program (20 University Scholars Awards) will be met by commencement on May 4, but the expansion of the University Scholars Awards endowments will never end," he said.

Howell said there is much

evidence that the selection process for the University Scholars "would excite high school guidance counselors, prospective scholars, our alumni and friends about the quality of ECU academic programs." He added, "We eagerly await their (the University Scholars) impact on the student body and the impact of regional winners or other finalists who may accept the smaller scholarships that we offered them."

Howell reported that total giving to the ECU Foundation, the Medical School Foundation and the Pirate Club rose from \$2.7 million to \$4.2 million last year. Of this, he said \$1.7 million was for academics, \$1.6 million for medicine and \$1 million for athletics.

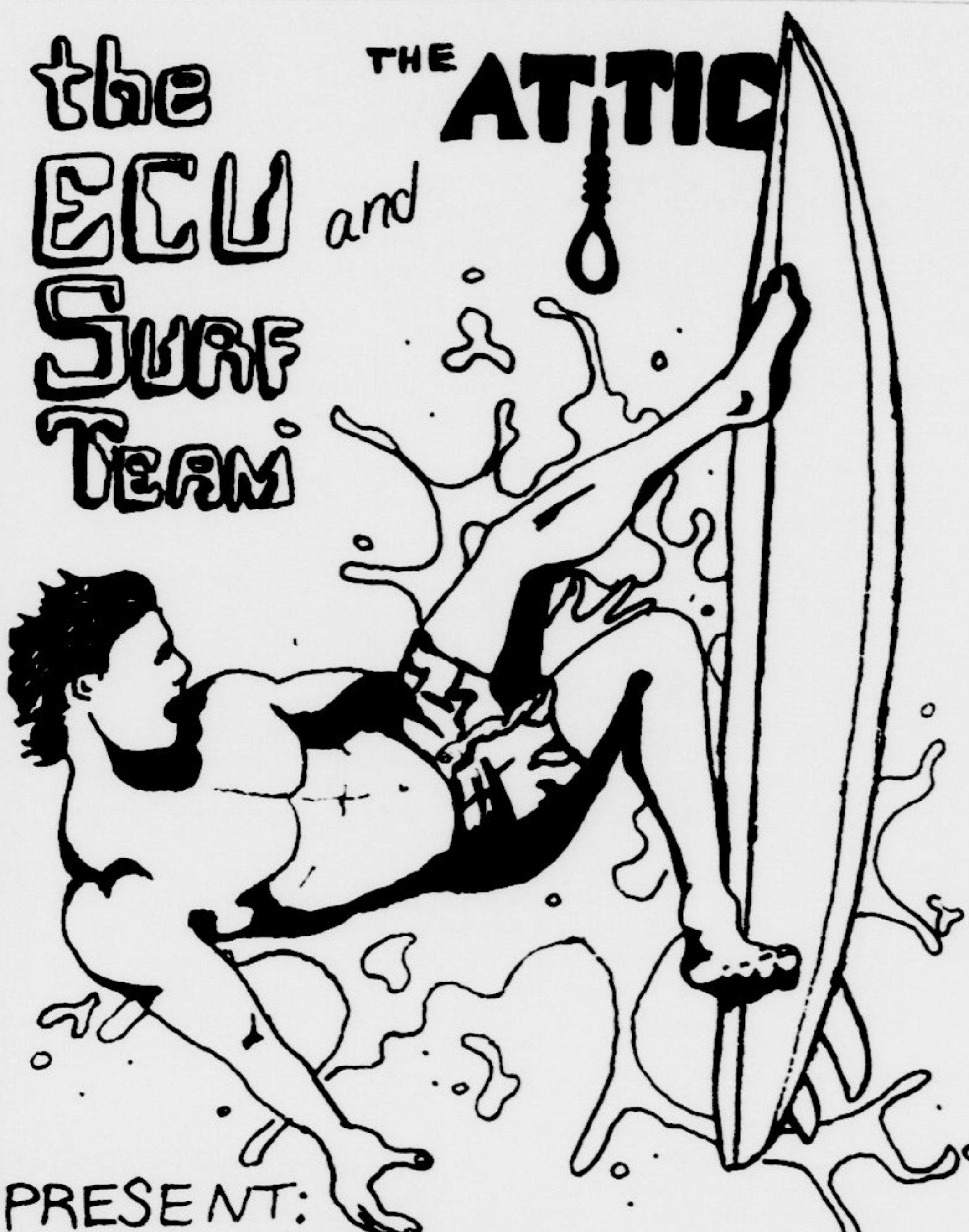
He said a \$100,000 challenge gift from an alumnus to ECU will be announced next fall.

The East Carolinian is proud to announce that the majority of the staff is graduating from ol' ECU. We thought they'd never leave.

Greg's hanging out in Greenville this summer because he took a special liking to a particular restaurant that got robbed earlier this year. He still thinks the hamburgers will cause an increase in hair growth. Good luck.

Jennifer's just about to exit out of the world of academia and into the real world. Will she find that "all the news that fits" will always apply to every situation in her life?

Finally, Tina is moving to Richmond, but she doesn't have a job. She does have an apartment, though, and is even willing to take Greg on to be her new roommate. Yuk!



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BEAU'S NIGHT CLUB

The Staff & Management of Beau's Nightclub, along with Daddy Cool, would like to thank ECU for making us Eastern North Carolina's Hottest Nightspot. Coming your way all summer long is the all new **Hot Fun In The Sun Night** on Tuesdays, the **Wild Ladies' Zoo** on Wednesdays, the famous **Wam Bam End Of The Week Jam** on Fridays & **Steve Hardy's Beach Party** on Saturdays. There will be afternoon happy hours all week long throughout the summer as well. We will be back next year with a brand new look so be prepared to party with style, at your favorite nightclub, *That's Beau's ... Of Course!!!*

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Memberships only \$1.00 all week long!

Tuesday, April 23rd — Free Draft all night long! Guys \$4.00 Girls \$3.00 Wear your Greek Jersey & get \$1.00 off admission — Sponsored by IKT

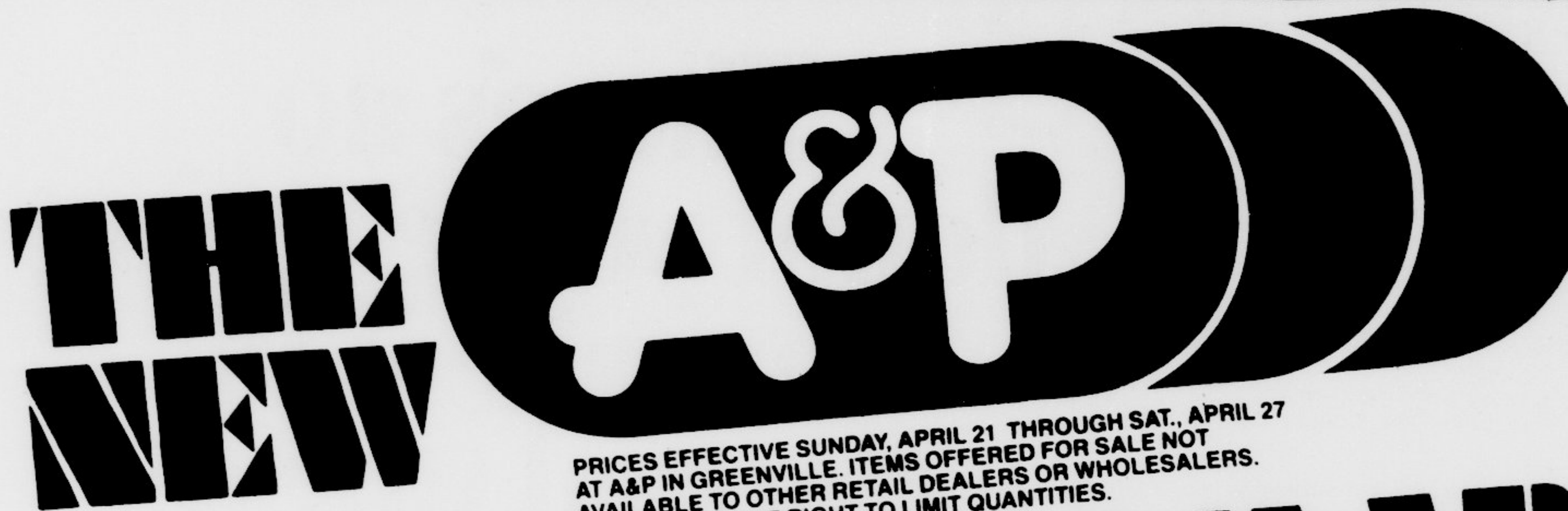
Wednesday, April 24th — The Ladies' Zoo. Male Best Buns Contest!!! Girls in free 8-10 with free draft & wine! Guys in at 10:00.

Friday, April 26th — End of the Year Celebration!!! Happy Hour all night long & yes we will party until the last person leaves!!!

**Thanks Again
ECU!!!**

**Have a great summer & spread
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Mike McPartland
Jr. Business



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32 oz. jar **119** SAVE 46¢

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Geologist's Workshop May Solve Famine

ECU News Bureau

Scientists from at least 40 nations will meet at ECU early next month for an international geologic field workshop and symposium on phosphorites, a mineral resource vital to the solution of world hunger.

A principal objective of the ongoing project, the International Geological Correlation Program Project 156-Phosphorites, is to focus research efforts of world scientists on major deposits of the mineral and their strategic distribution.

Phosphorites are a key ingredient in chemical fertilizers necessary for crop production on a scale sufficient to feed the expanding populations of many countries, especially in Africa, parts of Asia and in Central and South America.

Just last year, scientists attached to the IGCP Project-156 identified target areas of phosphorite deposits in food-scarce Ethiopia, India, Thailand and Colombia. Objects of the project include not only locating deposits through geologic surveys and explorations but also the training of geologists in Third World nations in methods of mining phosphate and making it into fertilizers.

During the past seven years, IGCP project scientists have trekked into some of the most remote corners of the globe to conduct their studies. Project teams have been in the outback of Australia, to remote Yunnan province in China, to the edges of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia, across the mountains of the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan in Central Asia, to the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal and to Ethiopia, Senegal and Morocco in Africa.

Two volumes of research data and reports produced by project studies in Asia and Australia have been compiled for publication by the Cambridge University Press; other volumes are in

various stages of preparation as the global research continues.

In 1984, the IGCP 156-Phosphorites project was renewed for an additional four years and Stanley Riggs of ECU and William Burnett of Florida State University were named co-directors. With the change of directors came a new emphasis shifting the prime geographic areas of research and education to the Caribbean Basin, Central and South America and Africa.

Last year, A Caribbean Basin and Central American Phosphate Short Course at ECU set the stage for the larger, more elaborate program which begins here May 5. A preliminary phosphate short course sponsored by the IGCP project, the U.S. Geological Survey and ECU will begin April 29 and continue through May 4.

Riggs, an internationally-known geologist whose worldwide research and interest in phosphorite geology have won wide acclaim, has been involved in the IGCP 156-Phosphorites project since its inception.

"It's solid science," says Riggs. "It is also science on which the future well-being of mankind, the whole human race, may depend."

Riggs is a recognized authority on coastal zone and seabed distribution of phosphorite rock formations and weathering. He is a discoverer of one of the world's largest phosphorite deposits in the Atlantic Ocean seabed off North Carolina several years ago.

In 1984, Riggs received the University of North Carolina's O. Max Garner award for contributions to knowledge for the service and betterment of mankind.

Riggs believes that through publication of certain other scientific data which may come from the May symposium here, scientists may add immeasurably to the present knowledge of oceanography.

PERSONAL

TRI SIGS: Congrats and best wishes to our graduating sisters: Karen Adcock, Karen Bryan, Denise Lomax, Pam Childress, Kim Daniels, Wanda Dotson, Susan Edwards, Cindy Fairbanks, Kathy Flowers, Kim Hendershott, Jenny Houtz, Sharon Mau, Karen Parricio, Mary Ann Parrish, Mary Perry, Sue Sellers, Sue Sutton and Wendy Wallace. We love you and will miss you all!

BAGS: We love you and we'll miss you. Good luck! Love: The Sigmas

DEAR GREG-6: Always remember you're the one and the only one when we're together or when we are apart. You will always stay within my heart. 1-4-3, LAS

ROBBIE AND A.J.: Ya'll just call out our names, and you know wherever we are, we'll come running to see you again. How many of us have FRIENDS, ones we can depend on? Ya'll mean more to us than words could ever say. Best friends like ya'll are hard to find. We love you both so very, very much! Ya'll can DEPEND ON US TOO! Let's twist again! Love always Phyllis and Candy.

GREG RIDEOUT: It's been fun working with ya! Good luck in law school! Shannon

I SALUTE PADDY O'NEIL: Former News Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN when it pioneered coverage of world hunger with its Sept. 14, 1983 front-page main headline: "50,000 Deaths (daily) From Dramatic Starvation." Edith Webber

COMMENDATIONS TO THE EAST CAROLINIAN: For generously donating the proceeds of these ads to the victims of famine. Can you follow up by presenting an in depth series of stories investigating major causes of world hunger? You might want to start by reviewing Frances Lappe and Joseph Collins' arguments in their book "Food First."

NIKKI: Shall we say I uh... "spelled it right this time!" Shannon

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These classified ads will feed needy people in Africa who are less fortunate than we are. If you are one of the people who placed an ad for this purpose, bless you.

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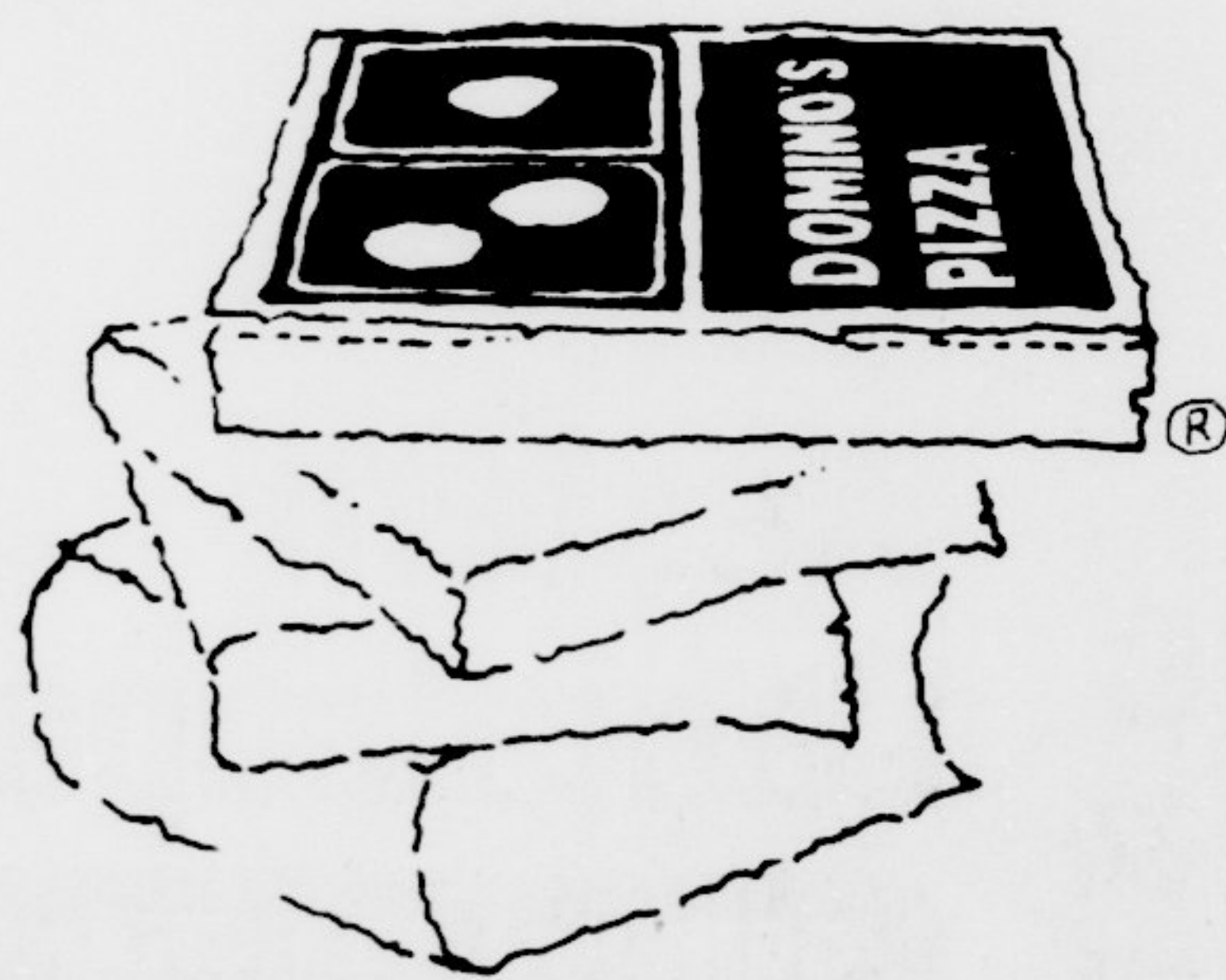
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Mike Traflet soaks up the atmosphere with his close friend Donna.



Unlike most college dormrooms, this humble habitat offers atmosphere, not smelly socks.

Searching For Dormroom Decor At Its Best

By DANIEL MAURER
Entertainment Editor

"Wow," I thought as I gazed up at my dormroom ceiling. "I've got the hottest room on campus." I then proceeded to count the 168 beer cans representing countless brand names that protruded from the insulated ceiling. Some cans only stuck half-way out, others hung in full view, dangling from their small aluminum tabs. My roommate and I christened our humble habitat, our party palace, "The Zone."

We had begun this art-deco tribute to alcoholism in the infancy of our freshman year. I was sure that this, and our other decoratives, helped qualify our room as the "coolest" on campus. But alas, I was sadly mistaken. During my journalistic journey, I discovered two rooms

with decors superior to my own. In fact, they were the best on campus.

The first of these customized cubicles was owned, or rather rented by two juniors from Henderson, Mike Traflet and Paul McFall. When I entered the room, followed closely by my trusty photographer Jon Jordan, I was simply amazed by what I encountered. As I stood in the doorway my feet were pleasantly surprised to feel the soft comfort of a plush, wall-to-wall carpet. This blue carpeting went well with the yellow walls, and the couch, no more than two years old, matched perfectly.

In front of the couch, which stood against the wall before me, sat a stylish looking chrome and glass coffee table polished to a fine sheen. Beside this stood the behemoth of beds. The massive

configuration was actually a double bunkbed. Each bed held the equivalent of a queen or king size mattress.

Topping off the room like a cherry on a sundae was a posh ceiling fan with an overhead lamp. The twirling blades accompanied by the soft lighting lent the room an atmosphere of mystique.

When I saw the room my first thoughts were, "somebody has big bucks." Mike, the mastermind of this decorative scheme, feels it was money well spent. He purchased the expensive furniture as an investment and plans to use it in his apartment next year. Mike came to school with a preconceived floor plan. Working together with his roommate Paul, the two juniors were able to complete the room in about three days.

Though Mike and Paul's room is a virtual gem, it does bend, if not break, some basic housing rules. Besides not choosing an official housing color for their walls, they moved the supposedly anchored bed. This, however, they did with no damage to University property. In fact, several University officials were invited to examine the room.

The second room Jon and I encountered on our trek across campus housed two sophomore girls, Tina and Kathy. Because they broke a few housing rules too many, the girls requested that they not be completely identified. Their room, however, displays just as much style and class as Mike and Paul's.

Upon entering I was captivated by an enormous lavender parachute that draped from the ceiling. This accompanied by

wall-to-wall carpeting gave the room an overall feeling of coziness. Against the wall directly before me stood a combination loft/entertainment center, containing practically everything the college student needs.

On the other side of the room a loft hung, suspended by chains, just above a writing desk. This stylish design, combined with the loft/entertainment center, got the beds out of the way, leaving enough floor space for a nice size couch. Finally the girls distributed plants and contact paper here and there to produce an atmosphere more like a den or living room than a dormroom.

The room, upon first impression, seems to have cost a bundle, but in actuality it only set the girls back \$200. Apparently the room required more time than money. Over the summer Tina worked

hard to construct the lofts with the help of a friend. Tina said, "The man across the street from me is a carpenter. He made me do all the work with his heavy supervision."

Tina and Kathy took two days putting up the bunks, laying down the carpet and moving in the furniture. But, it took them another two or three weeks to complete the final touches.

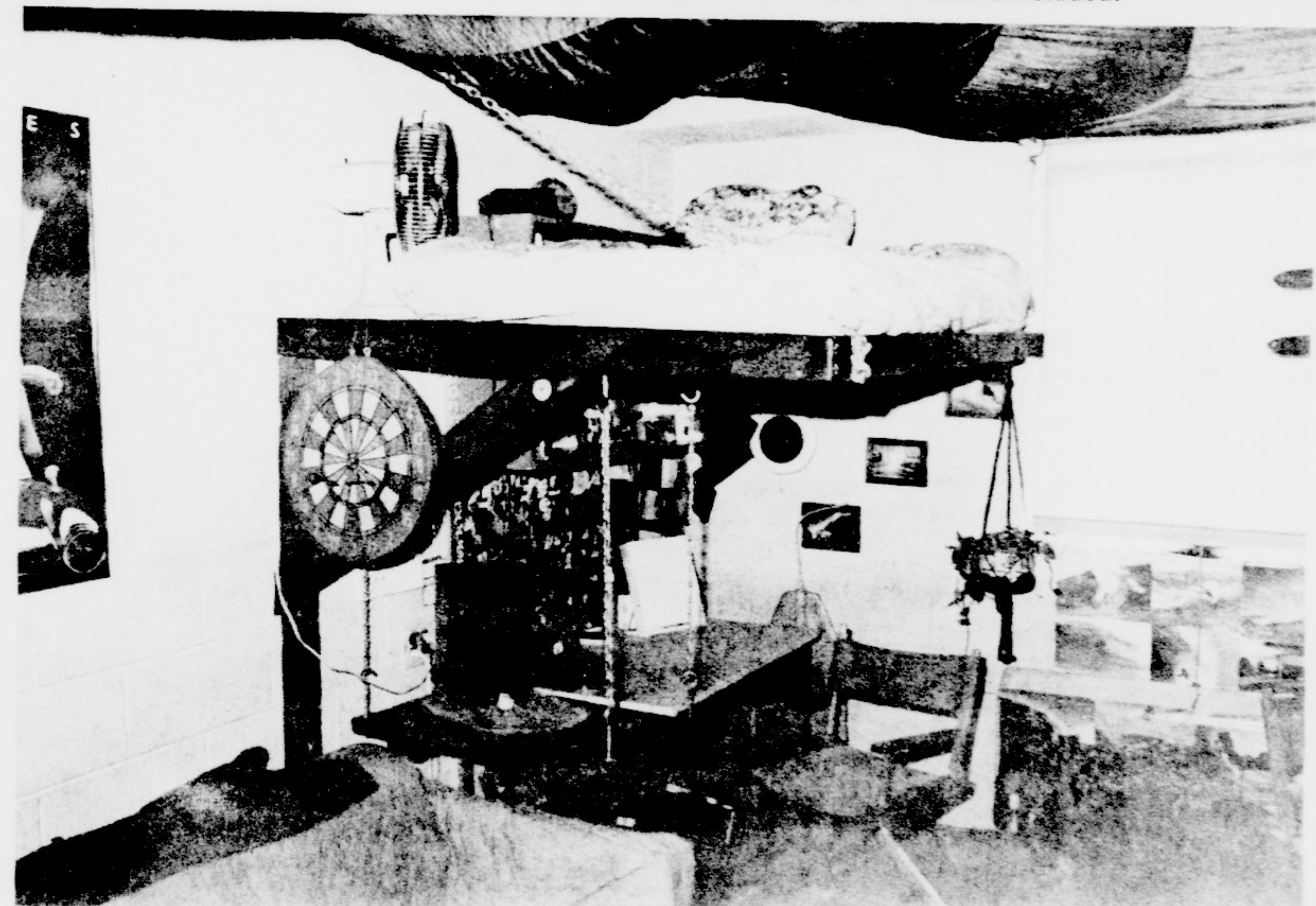
As for the housing rules, the girls feel they are much too strict.

The girls are pleased with what they've accomplished, but if they had it to do over again things wouldn't be the same. Kathy said, "If we had to live here again, I'm sure we'd do it different just so it would be different."

"You've got to be unique," Tina concluded.



This loft/entertainment center combination has everything a college student needs.



This stylish chain suspended loft is an example of college ingenuity at its best.

Undergraduates: Go For It!

By HELENA WOODARD
Special To The East Carolinian

Carl R. Fox is a case study in efficiency because hard work sometimes just isn't good enough for him. Asked recently to discuss undergraduates and professional careers, North Carolina's first black district attorney was indefatigable on the subject.

One must learn to accept difficult challenges and find the most efficient ways to deal with them, he advises.

Pacing across the floor of his Chapel Hill office as he speaks, Fox sometimes evokes a courtroom grandeur. He is striking with neatly-trimmed hair and beard and unabashed enthusiasm.

It's easy to see why he's the most interviewed district attorney in the state, presiding over Orange and Chatham Counties where unusual crimes have occurred with bizarre frequency. (Fox was appointed by former Governor Jim Hunt.)

Students should not limit themselves only to what they are familiar with, he suggests for

building self confidence. "Don't be afraid of taking courses that may be difficult, that may require a lot of reading."

He cited his own experience selecting Speech as an undergraduate major rather than the more popular Political Science frequently selected by law candidates.

"I was petrified of speaking before audiences and I knew that since I wanted to be a trial lawyer, I had to overcome that," he adds. Fox also concentrated in English and Business to gain additional skills.

"Don't avoid your weaknesses and don't be too proud to do anything," he says, revealing that he took a reading program and worked with a writing tutor as an undergraduate, an experience he described as "very humbling." "Law school is no place to find out that you have a weakness in reading," he adds, pointing out the more than 3,000 pages he read in law preparation in the first semester alone.

"Having a broad-based experience" was Fox's greatest preparation as an undergraduate

for the work that he now does. "I figured I wasn't going to have a 3.8 grade average, and I figured I wasn't going to score 800 on the LSAT," he explains.

Building his broad-based experience also meant chairing the quarter-million dollar budgeted finance committee for the governing council at UNC-Chapel Hill (where he attended undergraduate and law school). Appointed to the publications board, he helped draft bylaws for student publications and to secure a campus FM radio station.

Fox also stresses the importance of students avoiding drugs and DWI convictions. "Having a DWI these days is like having a grand larceny on your record," he says, citing cases he handles with students. "Don't shoot your careers down the tube for nothing. It's not going to be cute later on."

Having paid "70 to 80 percent" of his college financing, Fox also pushes the work ethic for gaining that broad-based experience and for easing the financial burdens of college. Among



Carl R. Fox

his jobs were washing dishes, selling stereo equipment, and bartending, the latter a self-taught craft for which he has two copyrighted books in the Library of Congress.

"Look for jobs in the summer that can be very humbling, and you'll never forget what it's like to do that sort of work," he suggests. Law students should seek internships, follow an attorney on his duties, and observe courtroom procedures.

Though Fox concedes that affirmative action is fading, he refuses to succumb to that notion and is admittedly bothered when people depend only on such programs as an excuse for not being

successful. "One must be mentally up to the challenge whether affirmative action is there or not. There's a lot less bias now than there used to be," he says.

Citing his broad support among whites when elected to the governing council, he points out that he did not use race, but his qualifications and what he had to offer to win. "It takes a lot of energy being suspicious. I want to enjoy life. You can't enjoy life when you hate," he adds.

Regarding undergraduate stress, Fox urges students not to take life too seriously and not to set goals too far in advance.

'Hamlet' Wins Top Reviews

By DANIEL MAURER
Entertainment Editor

Due to technical difficulties on the evening of April 17, the review of *Hamlet* has been delayed until today. Our apologies to the ECU Playhouse.

The thunderous sound of applause shook the walls of McGinnis Theatre and the capacity crowd leapt to its feet as Craig Dudley, star of the ECU Playhouse's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, took his final bows.

Dudley's charismatic performance became the base of the pillar upon which the monumental production stood. His portrayal of the passionate Prince of Denmark provided the unifying catalyst for a strong supporting cast.

Dudley played the young Prince Hamlet, whose father was murdered by his uncle, Claudius (Greg Watkins). Claudius then married Hamlet's mother, Gertrude.

See DUDLEY, Page 10.

Foreign Students Discuss Views On The U.S.

By ROBIN AYERS

College is a world of its own. And for foreign students, the transition of leaving home, family and friends in order to seek a new way of life is a bigger change than American students can ever imagine. Many students come to America to obtain an education or to escape the political turmoil of their country.

Sure, foreign students have to succeed academically like everyone else, but they also have to break through language and cultural barriers. Anwar El-Jawhari and So Wong are two students who have moved to the U.S. for a better life and an education. Anwar came to look for an education without sacrificing himself to the rigors of an overly-critical educational system of his native country.

We comfortable Americans often forget, in our complacency,

how easy it is to make our life better just by trying. It is a jolt when we listen to those who have to struggle.

Anwar El-Jawhari is a 19-year-old junior majoring in Economics. He is originally from Aramoun, Lebanon, located in the mountains about 15 minutes from Beirut. Anwar's family has been in the U.S. since 1981. They left Lebanon because of the war.

Culture shock was the main problem, says Anwar, when his family moved. "Americans themselves are friendly and hospitable. There are, of course, cultural differences which make us disagree with each other."

"Most of the Lebanese people I've talked to blame the war on foreign intervention," said Anwar, referring to the U.S. and Israel. "People there are getting tired of the war. Let them find the solutions and compromises without foreign influences."

But Anwar believes foreign influence will never leave. "The worst part of war is that people don't value life anymore," Anwar said. "Americans don't realize how unfortunate it is to be in that state of consciousness."

Anwar said the family — nuclear and extended — is very important in Lebanon. It is not unusual to know relatives who are even remotely kin, he said. Ideas and customs are still traditional, especially in the mountains. "As you go down to the cities, it becomes more western-like."

"You (Americans) preach freedom, but that's not what is going on in Nicaragua and Lebanon. Big corporations exploit freedom and liberty. I think the United States is a worse enemy than Russia. Russia does these things openly. The United States dehumanizes people, a much graver misdeed."

"People in Greenville are close-minded in relation to other countries. The world ends at the city limits. The university should combat that. The world is much larger than Greenville, more divers. I think the administration has to take a firmer stand on cultural events. Make the student aware."

Anwar sees motive as the main difference in education in Lebanon and the U.S. In this country, he said, "The educational system has very little emphasis on learning. Their motive is profit. In Lebanon, the emphasis is more on learning. You think about what contribution you can make to society, not how much money you can make."

A native of Hong Kong, So Wang, 23, is a senior Environmental Health major. Before coming to the U.S. in the fall of 1981, So lived in Baintree,

Her first two weeks in the U.S. were difficult, she said, but she quickly adjusted. "When you're younger, you're more adventurous."

The U.S. is a lot different than what she imagined, she said. Most of her images of American life came from American movies and television. "They don't introduce you to small towns," she said.

"A lot of people in the U.S. can be very friendly when you talk to them. But it's very superficial. People here don't show that much respect for elders."

So has found people in the South and Greenville, "more narrow-minded and conservative. This is due mainly to the fact that they're more exposed. People here are scared of something new. They aren't adventurous."

Because tuition is less expensive and less competitive in America, So decided to attend

college in the U.S. The cost of attending college in England is 300 percent more than in the U.S., she said. "School is the first priority." As for American students, she has observed that "it is relatively easy for them to get into college, and they don't care."

She also said of the American system, "Most of us (foreign students) think general college is a waste of time. Under the British system, when you get into college, you get into your major."

So has also visited France, Belgium and Holland and despite the differences she has encountered, So said, "Culture is a small thing. People have to live, love, have hatred; it's the same thing everywhere."

Dudley Steals The Show With Charismatic Performance

Continued From Page 9.

trude (Janice Schreiber), thus obtaining the throne. That is until the ghost of Hamlet's father (Gary Faircloth, voice by Robert Myers) informed Hamlet of his uncle's treachery. Hamlet then acted mad, supposedly driven so by the death of his father, while he planned first to prove his uncle's guilt, and second to plot his father's revenge.

Dudley was especially brilliant in his "mad" scenes with Horatio (Robert Ruffin), the only soul whom Hamlet trusted. In one breath he would secretly confide in Horatio with the utmost sanity, while in the next he would ad-

dress the court like a certified lunatic. The spontaneity with which Dudley transposed these emotional extremes was simply fantastic.

Interspersed throughout Dudley's intense performance was the humor of Joey Pollock as Polonius, counselor to Claudius. Anyone can deliver funny dialogue, but it takes timing and talent to do it well and Pollock is blessed with both. But Pollock did not play the fool; he tempered Polonius' humor by developing a character with depth. This made Polonius' death at the hands of Hamlet more poignant.

In addition to the superb acting

performances, audiences were simply captivated by the gargantuan set and ominous lighting effects that became the castle battlements and court. Set Designer Robert Alpers' vision of Elsinore

Castle did as much, if not more, for the overall production than any individual cast member's performance.

The Playhouse's production of *Hamlet* is an amalgam of suc-

cessful theatrical elements. It offers a powerful lead, strong supporting cast, an effective atmosphere and the class and culture of William Shakespeare. Who could ask for more?

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Kevin Walker (37) hits an un-

Purple-Gold game Saturday at

Golfers T Arcilesi

The ECU golf team finished third in the ECAC South conference golf tournament held over the weekend at the Navy Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md.

William & Mary claimed honors with a three day total of 916. Richmond was next at 933 while the Pirates followed with three day stroke total of 938. James Madison was fourth followed by UNC-W, Navy American and George Mason.

Mike Gregor of William & Mary took medalist honors. Sophomore Mark Arcilesi was the top finisher for the Pirates finishing fourth with a three round total 230. Arcilesi had rounds of 77-74-79 in route to fourth place finish, which earned him all-conference honors. In the ECAC South, the top finishers in the league tournament are named all-conference.

Next for the Pirates, who had two-stroke lead after the opening round was freshman David McKenzie, who put together rounds of 79-74-81 for a 23 total. Chris Czaja was next for the Bucs' firing rounds of 77-80-79 for a 54-hole total of 236. Paul Steelman and Mike Bradley rounded out the scoring for ECU shooting three round scores of 239 and 245 respectively.

Although the Pirates didn't play as well as they are capable of, ECU coach Bob Helmick felt the Pirates still could have won.

"I still feel like we have the best team," Helmick said. "However at this particular tournament William & Mary just happened to beat us."

Due to a malfunction, the sports coverage for the team. The first Sunday *Carolinian* will sur-

Pirate

By TONY BROWN

The ECU baseball team leapfrogged into first place in the ECAC-South Sunday by defeating George Mason 16-4 while UNC-Wilmington fell into second place with a loss to James Madison. UNC-W had led the league the entire season.

The Pirates had their second high-scoring game in a row against the Patriots of George Mason to take two-out-of-three in the weekend series. Meanwhile, Mike Christopher tied the ECU record of nine consecutive pitching victories which was set by Mickey Britt in 1977.

Winfred Johnson again led the Pirate hitters with yet another three-run homer, which gave him 22 roundtrippers for the year and 70 total RBIs. Mont Carter had his second straight multiple RBI day, driving in five and going 4-for-5 in the game.

The game was close through



Kevin Walker (37) hits an unidentified ball carrier in the annual Purple-Gold game Saturday at Ficklen stadium.

Gold Victorious In Spring Tilt

By RICK McCORMAC
& SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editors

In the annual Purple-Gold football game, the Gold squad defeated the Purple by a 35-28 score, with the help of a 28-point spot.

The Gold team, composed of the second and third-string teams, got their only touchdown on a 52-yard sprint by sophomore tailback Terry Paige.

However, the Purple team moved up and down the field at will. After the Gold team was spotted seven first-quarter points, the Purple team quickly marched 79 yards in nine plays behind the leadership of sophomore quarterback Ron Jones. Fullback Anthony Simpson capped the drive off with an eight-yard run.

The Purple team then scored twice in the second quarter, taking a 21-14 lead at the half. Quarterback Jones scored on an 11-yard run which finished off a 10 play, 80-yard drive. With just :53 seconds remaining, senior tailback Tony Baker rammed into the endzone from five yards out. Senior placekicker Jeff Heath continued his perfection by converting both of the point-after attempts.

In the first half, the Purple team rolled up 13 first downs to that of four for the Gold. The Purple team was successful on the ground as they ran for 207 yards, with Jones counting for 100 of them on 10 carries.

The Gold team scored first in the second half. Page's 52-yard

run put the Gold out in front 28-21 with 7:24 remaining in the third quarter. However, the Purple team quickly responded with a nine play, 80-yard drive to knot the game at 28-28.

The Gold team claimed the victory when they shut out the Purple squad in the last quarter. They key was a crucial defensive goal line stand near the end of the game. With a fourth and goal from the two-yard line, Lewis Wilson's tackle of Jones stalled the drive and gave the ball over to the Gold. The Gold team held the ball for eight plays, running the clock down to :33 seconds before the Purple team took over.

After two Scott Flynt completions, the Purple team's last-ditch effort ended with a pair of incompletions into the endzone.

(Tony) Baker, of the Purple team led all rushers on the day, finishing with 137 yards and one touchdown on 22 carries. Jones was the next leading ground gainer with 122 yards and a score in 14 attempts. Anthony Simpson contributed 60 yards to the Purple attack as well as two touchdowns.

Neither quarterback was particularly impressive passing the ball as Jones connected on only three of ten attempts for 38 yards, while Speed was only six of 14, with one interception for 50 yards. In addition, he was sacked three times.

Smith was the leading receiver for the game picking up 30 yards on two receptions. Ron Eley led the gold team with two catches for 17 yards.

Standout performances were turned in on defense as well. Linebacker Robert Washington led the Purple team with 11 tackles, eight of those being unassisted. In addition, Washington sacked gold quarterbacks three times for 25 yards in losses. Vernard Wynn had nine tackles with six of those being solo stops.

Linebacker Steve Jacobs led the Gold defense with seven unassisted tackles and a total of nine. Freshman Barriet Easterling had seven tackles from his safety position.

Head coach Art Baker was happy with his team's play, despite the 90-plus degree heat.

"They players played really well," Baker said. "The scoring system made it more interesting and more competitive."

Baker feels that the ECU passing game is a bit suspect at the moment and that the Pirates must be able to throw to be successful.

"We're not going to be very good if we can't pass the ball," Baker said. "We've made very good progress, but it's not quite enough. Hopefully, we'll be a little more wide open with our passing game."

"Our wide receivers need to be more of a threat," Baker added. "We're looking for speed. (Tony) Smith is a great competitor. He's probably the most consistent receiver."

"The year I've spent with Bobby (Bowden, Fla. St. head coach) was like going to school, as far as the passing game is concerned."

Coach Baker does see some problems with the punting game. However, with the new recruits and some new coaches, things are looking very positive for the 1986 Pirates.

"We have some skilled people coming in," Baker commented. "We have a punter coming in that should solve some of the punting problems."

Two quarterbacks coming in next year will certainly help the Pirates, according to coach Baker. Brad Walsh, who proved himself in the Shrine Bowl, will have an opportunity. Also, Berke Holtzclaw will add to ECU's QB core."

Baker also feels very comfortable and gets a lot of support from his defensive coaches.

"I'm tickled to death with the staff," Baker admitted. "I have a great deal of confidence in Don Powers, coach Chambers and coach Farrington. They've gotten a lot out of their players."

While Baker is concerned with his team's lack of depth, he is pleased with other aspects of the team.

"The linebackers and (defensive) ends looked good," Baker said. "The offensive line is polished and we have a little depth there."

Overall, coach Baker was pleased with the team's output and is anxiously looking forward to his first season at the Pirate helm.

"I'm excited about the football program," Baker said. "I want to represent the school well."

Golfers Take Third; Arcilesi All-League

The ECU golf team finished third in the ECAC South conference golf tournament held over the weekend at the Naval Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md.

William & Mary claimed top honors with a three day total of 916. Richmond was next at 933, while the Pirates followed with a three day stroke total of 939. James Madison was fourth followed by UNC-W, Navy, American and George Mason.

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Next for the Pirates, who had a two-stroke lead after the opening round was freshman David McKenzie, who put together rounds of 79-74-81 for a 234 total. Chris Czaja was next for the Bucs' firing rounds of 77-80-79 for a 54-hole total of 236. Paul Steelman and Mike Bradley rounded out the scoring for ECU shooting three round scores of 239 and 245 respectively.

Although the Pirates didn't play as well as they are capable of, ECU coach Bob Helmick felt the Pirates still could have won. "I still feel like we have the best team," Helmick said. "However at this particular tournament William & Mary just happened to beat us."

"We've had an erratic year, and didn't play well at the conference tournament," Helmick said. "This season has been frustrating to both me and the golfers. The players know they have the talent and I know the talent is there — we just weren't able to put the numbers on the board," Helmick continued. "No one is more frustrated than the kids."



Mark Arcilesi

Although the Pirate golfers are frustrated, they will return a talented nucleus of performers in the fall. Chris Czaja is the only senior on the squad, and Arcilesi, Bradley, Steelman and McKenzie all will be return next season.

Due to a malfunction in the computer system, the sports staff is unable to provide the coverage for the Lady Pirate softball team. The first summer edition of *The East Carolinian* will summarize their results.

Women Netters Tie George Mason For Sixth Place Finish

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate Tennis team finished up their spring season by finishing in a tie for sixth place with George Mason in the ECAC South tournament over the weekend.

After a dismal season in 1983-84, the Lady Bucs improved to a 9-9 mark in this year's campaign. After a fall record of 5-2, ECU fell to 4-7 in their spring season.

Senior Janet Russell was the top seed for the Lady Pirates this year. She was 5-3 in the fall and 5-5 in her spring campaign.

She has been ECU's No. 1 singles and doubles player for the past two years. Russell is also the only Lady Buc tennis player to major in nursing while competing on a regular basis. Coach Sherman praises Russell for her play as well as her determination as a student. Sherman felt that Russell "did an excellent job."

Freshman Ann Manderfield had the best Lady Pirate record as she was 13-8 on the year. In the fall she was 8-2 and then went 5-6 in the spring. "She is very, very much improved," Coach Sherman said. "She is a whole notch improved."

The No. 3 seeded-singles player is sophomore Tyrania Myers. She was last year's most improved player and went 5-3 in the fall and 3-8 in the spring.

The fourth seed was sophomore Susan Brown. She was 5-11 on the year. Brown never really got on track and "didn't play well," according to coach Sherman.

Freshman Susan Montjoy was the No. 5 seed as she was 8-8 on the year. Montjoy also played in the fourth seeded spot after Brown had left the team. Coach Sherman was very pleased with Montjoy's play over the entire year.

The sixth seed was another freshman, Karla Hoyer, who had an incredible career at East Lincoln High School in Denver, NC (24-0 in both singles and doubles), was 7-3 in the fall and 2-4 in the spring. Coach Sherman is hoping that this year's experience will help Hoyer in her '85-86 campaign.

Sheila Feeley was the No. 7 seed for the Lady Bucs. After going 5-2 in the fall, she went 4-4 in



Pictured above is the 1984-85 Lady Pirate tennis team. Front row (from left to right): L. Zaloudek, S. Montjoy, A. Manderfield and K. Hoyer. Middle row: H. Bunting, S. Feeley, S. Brown and T. Myers. Back Row: Coach P. Sherman, assistant coach L. Redford, J. Russell and K. Sammons.

the spring. Feeley, from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be transferring after this year at ECU.

Freshman Laura Zaloudek and sophomore Heidi Bunting were the No. 8 seeds this year. The two combined on an 0-4 record, but will return next year to a young Lady Pirate squad.

The No. 1 doubles team of Russell-Manderfield was 15-3 on the season. Coach Sherman called the team "a great doubles team that was very impressive."

The second-seeded doubles team of Feeley-Myers was 7-5 on the year, while the team of

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Pirate Nine Moves To Top Of ECAC South

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team leapt from first place in the ECAC-South Sunday by defeating George Mason 16-8, while UNC-Wilmington fell into second place with a loss to James Madison. UNC-W had led the league the entire season.

The Pirates had their second high-scoring game in a row against the Patriots of George Mason to take two-out-of-three in the weekend series. Meanwhile, Mike Christopher tied the ECU record of nine consecutive pitching victories which was set by Mickey Britt in 1977.

Winfred Johnson again led the Pirate hitters with yet another three-run homer, which gave him 22 roundtrippers for the year and 70 total RBIs. Mont Carter had his second straight multiple RBI day, driving in five and going 4-for-5 in the game.

The game was close through

the fourth inning, but ECU broke it wide open after that. Carter had a two-run single in the first, followed by a run scoring hit by Jim Riley for a 3-0 Pirate lead.

GMU bounced back in the bottom of the frame with a two-run homer, then took the lead 4-3 in the second by adding two more runs.

The Pirates got a run in the third to tie it up, but really caught fire in the fourth. Mark Cockrell's double was followed by Robert Langston's single to give ECU a one-run lead, then Johnson hit his three-run homer to make it 9-4.

With the score 10-6 after six, the Pirates pushed in four more in the seventh. For the second time in the game, Johnson was intentionally walked — and for the second time Carter got a two-run single.

ECU went on to add two in the ninth while the Patriots got two more for the final 16-8 score.

The Pirates banged out a season-high 22 hits in the game. In addition to Johnson and Carter's performances, shortstop Greg Hardison went 3-for-5 with two doubles, which set a new ECU single-season record for doubles.

The Pirates' ECAC-South mark now stands at 11-4 — a half game ahead of UNC-W's 10-4 record. ECU went to 30-10 overall.

The next game will be crucial to the title hopes of both teams as the Seahawks will be hosted by the Pirates at Harrington Field at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The baseball Pirates remained a half-game behind league leader UNC-Wilmington after Saturday action that saw both teams split doubleheaders.

Each lost the opener in the pair of twinbills, but ripped their respective foes in the nightcaps. ECU fell to George Mason 7-2,

then beat them 16-3, while UNC-W lost to James Madison 9-6 and came back to defeat the Ducks 17-5.

In the front end of the ECU doubleheader, George Mason's Danny Acheson tamed the Pirates with 10 strikeouts, walking none and allowing only five hits. The only two extra-base hits for ECU came off the bat of Greg Hardison, who homered and doubled.

Both teams failed to score in the first inning, but the Patriots burst loose in the bottom of the second with four runs and never looked back. Two errors allowed a GMU batter to get on and move to second. Two singles and a fielder's choice brought in three runs, followed by a Derek Williams triple that made the score 4-0 Patriots.

GMU padded their lead in the third. Carlin Hart doubled, followed by a hit batsman and two singles, which gave the

Patriots a 6-0 lead.

The Pirates finally broke their scoring drought in the sixth on Hardison's homer, but Kevin Burke responded in the bottom of the frame with his 12th round-tripper of the season to maintain the six-run GMU advantage. ECU added another run in the seventh for the final 7-2 score.

Winfred Johnson took the loss for the Pirates, dropping his pitching mark to 7-3 on the year, while Acheson bettered his record to 5-3.

Hardison led the ECU hitters with his homerun and double, while teammate Jim Riley went 2-for-3.

The nightcap was much more pleasurable for Pirate fans, as ECU went on a hitting rampage, ending with a 16-3 victory. Winfred Johnson collected six RBIs, while Jay McGraw knocked in four and Mont Carter added three.

This time it was ECU jumping on top and never being threatened. In the first inning Mark Shank, Greg Hardison and Chris Bradberry loaded the bases with consecutive singles. Johnson singled to drive in two, then a fielder's choice gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

The lead remained at three through the fourth inning. ECU scored two in the second and GMU added two in the third, then each team added one in the fourth, making the score 6-3. However, the Pirates poured it on after that.

Three more runs crossed homeplate for ECU in the fifth. Johnson's league-leading 21st homer of the season, with two on, raised the Pirate lead to 9-3. ECU tagged the Patriot hurlers for seven runs in the sixth to

All-Campus Finals Signal End Of IRS Year

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

This week marks the end of the intramural season with upcoming all-campus finals. First, divisional finals are being held across the fields and courts of ECU.

In team handball, the men's independent final should be a real showdown as top picked *Impulse*

faces the *Hansons*. *Impulse* won a hard fought battle (11-8) against *Mean Machine* while the *Hansons* walked past *Third Regiment* 8-5 in semi-final action.

The men's residence hall championship is between the *Umstead Terminators* and *Garrett* 5-0, who is out to avenge an earlier defeat.

Pirates Smash GMU

Continued From Page 11.

totally overwhelm GMU. Jay McGraw's fourth homerun of the season, a solo shot, started the inning.

After a series of singles, walks and errors allowed the Pirates to bat around, McGraw again got a big blow — this one a triple — to put the icing on the cake.

ECU went to 10-4 in the ECAC-South and 29-10 overall, while GMU's mark went to 9-6 and 27-17.

Hardison was 3-for-4 for the Pirates, with a triple and double. McGraw added a homerun, triple and sacrifice — and then of course there was Johnson's "usual" homer and "normal" six RBIs.

(It is probably redundant at this point to remind Pirate fans that every homerun Johnson hits sets new season and career records for ECU. The same holds true with several other offensive marks, including total bases and RBIs.)

Sneaker Sam is looking at a new all-campus champion and selects the men from *Sigma Phi Epsilon*. They must defeat *Phi Kappa Tau* first to capture the fraternity division championship, but Sam thinks they'll do that and more.

On the women's front, arch rivals *Enforcers* and *Life's a Beach* take to the goal's first. *Enforcers* soundly defeated the *Goldenhearts*, 14-3, enroute to the independent division championship.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will attempt to terrorize *Delta Zeta* and win the sorority division.

And of course, this leaves softball action. In the men's independent division, who will take the

crown Fighting it out for the championship will be: *Skoal Brothers*, *Gambling Bombers*, *Hustling Stickmen* and *Spitfire*. Some pretty tough games are ahead for these guys either way you look.

Residence hall: *Slay Jays* meet the *Crew* and the *Y-team* go to bat against the *Belk Bums*. These teams have been relatively unmentioned but should be a force to reckon with in the all-campus championship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, *Kappa Sigma*, *Phi Kappa Tau* and *Phi Beta Sigma* go for it all in the men's fraternity-division finals.

On the ladies side of the field, the *Eliminators* and the *Enforcers* are picked to go to bat for

the independent title. Sources pick the defending champion *Eliminators* as the victors of this year's all-campus title.

Four residence hall teams are still in the running and could eliminate the *Eliminators* from this year's final tourney. Slay,

White, Fletcher and Clement are all in the home stretch.

Congratulations *Good, Bad & Ugly* for fighting long, hard tough and winning the co-rec volleyball championship. *Sig Ep & Friends* became their foe after beating *Top Spikers*.

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A LAB PROJECT OF JOURNALISM 3200



Vol.3 No.1

Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

4 Pages

Circulation 12,000



The Place To Be

Chris Pennington — Freewheeler Foto

Spring days at ECU seems to draw the sun worshipers to Tyler Beach to catch some rays when they can't get to a real beach. While there's no ocean or seagulls at College Hill, the sun still seems to prevail.

Bronze Bods Invade The Hill

By GARY BLACK

Around late February or early March, Suntan Fever begins to strike into the minds and hearts of ECU students, as the hope for warm weather and the fear of being pale during Spring Break emerges.

When that first, plus-60 degree mark is reached, the cream of American studenthood streams from their dormitories, covered with coconut oil and little else. The sun worshipers congregate on a large grassy knoll beside Tyler dorm, commonly known as Tyler Beach. And there, the practiced rituals of Solar Worship begin.

Before noon, the first of the "old guard" appear. No more than four or five at first, these girls have been working on their tans since they were old enough to wear bikinis, at the age of three. Their skin is of such color that Breyer's chocolate ice cream looks watered-down. The "pro tanners" also form the first of

the three important groups that frequent Tyler Beach. The others are the sports enthusiasts and the "meeters."

The majority of the T-Beach visitors are the "meeters." For them, the hillock is nothing but a vegetated extension of the bars downtown. Much like Rice Krispies in a bowl of milk, they tend to clump-up in groups of five to eight.

Aside from the standard pick-up lines, the meeters are able to add a few like, "Nice tan" and, "Can I borrow some of your 11?" As six or more meeters get together, they can gradually transform into the third group of Tyler Beach clubbers — the sports enthusiasts — by setting up a volleyball game.

Volleyball is the second most popular sport on Tyler Beach — basketball is the first. Except during the severest of snowstorms, there is usually a basketball game going on at the courts of Tyler Beach. Most of the players don't play the full

court, so two groups can usually play at the same time. Strangely enough, some of the lowest scoring games played on these courts are during tanning season. The players seem distracted, for some reason. Thus, basketball takes a second place at this time to the more unisexual volleyball.



The beaches of North Carolina are still popular with East Carolina students, but for those who can't afford to travel to nearby beaches during weekends, or who want to improve their tans during the weekdays, Tyler Beach offers the next best thing. The casual bathing suit atmosphere, a self-imported flow of favorite beverages, and the universal scene of young men and women interacting, or trying to make Tyler Beach symbolic of student life at ECU.

Continued Carolina Tradition Gains Increasing Popularity

By HAROLD JOYNER

Do you want to barf everytime someone mentions beach music? Do you break out in a sweat when you get near someone who's wearing a starched button-down shirt — or penny loafers?

Don't give up hope if you think everyone around you has been struck by the beach music bug, because sooner or later, you're bound to get exposed to one of the south's largest growing sensations of music.

Without putting labels on anybody, it can be safe to say that ECU students may fall into two categories: the beach crowd and the non-beach crowd. And while eastern North Carolina has enjoyed the waves of beach music for quite some time, ECU students have managed to keep the sounds alive, despite some stereotypes that may have turned some people off.

What started out as gospel music in the 30s and later, rhythm and blues in the 40s, beach music remained alive, even

through the turmoil of the 60s and early 70s. The nostalgia continues to exist, and with it, a whole army of sand-kickers are enlisting in one of the south's fastest growing ways of life: the sweet sounds of Carolina beach music.

So why doesn't anyone want to listen to, and of course shag to, beach music? Those who have heard of it may have gotten the idea that it's not cool to sit around and listen to golden oldies. Some may feel that the image of button-down shirts, khaki's and shiny leather shoes is not their thing. On the flip side, however, one can see that beach music is as varied in dress as the tunes are themselves. See related story on area d.j.'s, page 1.

The parties are often fun and the careful observer may see shaggers ranging from the couple kicking and bopping casually, to those who gyrate out to the floor and do their own thing. Any excuse of "I don't know how to shag" or "I hate beach music" will only be heard from those

who have not opened their ears up to the relaxing sounds of beach music.

John Rainey, president of ECU's Student Government Association, reflected on why he liked the melodic beat. "I was in high school when I first started listening to beach music," the senior political science student said. "It's a very distinctive sound which I find very relaxing."

What about the out of state student like John Peterson? A native of Warrenton, Va., Peterson had never heard of beach music before coming to ECU.

Peterson said, "I didn't like it at first, though I got used to it. You really have to be in the right mood to listen to it."

Campbell University in Buies Creek, NC offers students a chance to get acquainted with the sand without actually going all the way to the beach. Amy Tyson, a senior majoring in Spanish, said even though the

Creek was nearer to Raleigh, the folks at CU are very pleased with beach music. She said the SGA Entertainment Committee sponsors a beach party every fall, with sand and all. Popular bands also dominate the scene where such groups as the Castaways and the Four Tops play. "At the beach party," she said, "folks will bring out small wading pools, beach umbrellas and of course their bare feet."

For those who feel like they are being outnumbered, ECU student Tony Brown offered his views about the beach music craze. "The beat is too repetitious and boring. The lyrics say the same thing and nothing is distinct about it. I grew up with beach music," the senior history major said, "before it was called that."

If you haven't become a beach music lover by now, or worse, you absolutely refuse to listen to it, give it a try. Once your conversion has taken place, you'll probably say to yourself, life's a beach! Happy shagging.



Many beach music lovers pass the night away shagging.

Radio Feeds Beach Music Addiction Among Groupies

By HAROLD JOYNER

Okay, you've decided that you like beach music now, or at least you think it's something you should check out. So what does one do to hear his favorite beach song? Probably the most convenient place is to simply tune in your stereo to one of the many beach shows offered on local radio stations.

Steve Hardy and John Moore are both dedicated to beach music like no other soul alive. And yes, they are very much interested in keeping the cause alive.

Tune in to 108 WNCT — FM every Saturday from 4-8 p.m. and catch Steve Hardy's Original Beach Party. WRQR — FM (94) is the home of Moore's beach show, which also airs on Saturday's from 12 to 5 p.m.

"I let the listeners decide what I'll play," he said, though he admitted there are at least 20 records he's going to play before the show is over. "But I always know I'm playing the right kind of music because of the large number of people who call to let me know they are listening."

Moore also added that he knows there is always one person tuned in who wants to hear that special song, and possibly help him relive a happy time in his life.

"I like to know that beach music may have helped some guy get his mind off of the everyday problems."

Hardy said his audience ranges from the 19 year-olds to the 80 year-old couple. "I get calls from all over," he said, "including the fraternities and sororities of ECU to the folks in Raleigh and Myrtle Beach."

He said he receives an average of 200 calls per show from people wanting to hear a particular song. "There is no way I can let the phone dictate the show," he said. "It's too easy to play the same songs and it gets too boring. I try to play that obscure beach

record, that new song — you'll never know what I'll play next."

Believing that parents have a big influence on getting their children hooked on beach music, Moore said the beach music addict is probably attracted to the lifestyle associated with khaki's, button-downs and penny loafers and of course having a good time partying.

"Personally, I am amazed at the number of college students who enjoy beach music. I think that's good. I like all types of music," Moore said, "including The Greatful Dead and ZZ Top, and yet, I love beach music. I was very fortunate to have grown up with the Motown sound."

"Beach music hasn't peaked and I doubt that it probably will," Hardy said. "It'll always be different people coming to listen to it. It really is incredible the number of people who like to listen to beach music."

He also added that the variety of ways one can shuffle or bon makes beach music especially appealing to dancers. "You'll always hear someone saying they don't know how to shag, and therefore refuse to listen to it. I feel once they have listened to it, they'll always like to listen to it," Hardy said.

Hardy sponsors his beach show not only for himself, but for everybody who will listen. For more than 10 years he has played for private parties, as well as area beach music clubs. "I am very proud to have the show, not just for the college students, but for all of eastern North Carolina," he said.

Also a committed beach music lover, Moore said he believes beach music will be around forever. "The only problem beach music may face," he said, "is that it may become overexposed. I'm very honored to be able to provide this music to everyone."

Greenville: Town of Hidden Wonders

By AMY BONESTEEL and PATTY MARQUIS

Spending the summer stuck in Greenville doesn't necessarily have to be a depressing experience. Greenville is a town full of hidden opportunities, and with a little initiative, it is easy to find something to get into.

Since the average college student rolls out of bed no sooner than 11 a.m. a great way to begin the day is by checking out the nearest pool and soaking up the sun and a few suds. The pools to make yourself known at during summer school include: Eastbrook, Village Green,

Wilson Acres, and Tar River. Don't worry if you don't happen to live at one of these apartment complexes, because you will probably have a friend or two who does.

If chlorine and Hawaiian Tropic doesn't do anything for you, a relaxing day at the river with a good book is an enjoyable way to spend the day. Rainy days are abundant in Greenville, but there are many alternatives to staying in and watching the soaps all afternoon. Also, several movie theatres in town show popular films and the admission prices are reduced before 5 p.m.

A ride out to The Plaza or to Carolina East Mall to do some shopping is another way to kill time. The stores are usually less picked over than they are during the school year, along with end of the season sales.

Many students choose to spend their summer making some extra money. There are plenty of ways to make some extra bucks, if you don't mind being a waitress or working at one of the malls. More meaningful employment is hard to find, however, and most students will have to look for these jobs as early as January.

Greenville nightlife during the summer starts long before the sun goes down. Students can be seen migrating to the bars as early as 3 p.m. to cool off from a hard day at the pool.

The downtown scene during summer school is radically different from the regular school year. Not only can you stay in the bars past 2 a.m., but late night parties are fairly easy to find. Don't expect to meet too many new people on your evening

outings, because the die-hard summer school crowd is a fairly small group. Also, it is easy to get to know people at summer school, because it seems as though everywhere you go you see the same bunch.

Although all the downtown bars are frequented during the summer, Chico's is an especially popular place to hang out and drink icy margaritas. Pantana's stays fairly crowded on weekends, but your best bet is to crash a few outside pool or porch parties, which are plentiful all summer long.

Weekends may seem monotonous in Greenville, so many students take to the road. In two short hours you can be patronizing ACC Tavern or Ferrari's in Raleigh, or listening to a live band along the way at Roadie's in Goldsboro.

The most popular roadtrip of them all in the summer here is, of course, to Atlantic Beach. The beach on weekends (and sometimes even on weekdays), looks like the entire ECU student population has taken over. The highlight of the Atlantic Beach season is the annual Sandbar Party when hundreds of people flock to an isolated sandbar and party until the tide comes in.

Greenville's summer's are often sweltering, so naturally shorts and bathing suits are the official attire for all occasions. Jeans should not even be considered — they will only become a part of your anatomy. Surfing shorts and mini-skirts are popular and the obnoxious fluorescent colored clothes will surely be seen around campus this summer.



FREEWHEELIN' AT ECU

The Freewheeler likes to think of students moving forward in a free and easy manner with the gears engaged — similar to the mechanisms which permit "freewheeling" in automobiles and bicycles. It reflects the lifestyles at ECU and the often overlooked little things that make up college life.

Campus Alive With Legends, Superstitions

By TERESA DARDEN

Traditional beliefs, legends, sayings and customs have been around for some time. People carry on folklore for different reasons, mainly to entertain or scare other people. Whatever the reason, it can be fun to listen to, that is, if you're careful not to believe it.

While searching the East Carolina Folklore Archives, I came up with some great campus lore. I decided to focus on dormitory lore at ECU and other colleges. For those who are so fortunate to live in dorms, you should find the following tales quite interesting.

Although the stories were retrieved from the archives, names have been removed to ensure confidentiality.

This first legend supposedly happened in Cotten Hall, on South hall, of the first floor. One night two co-eds heard their door rattling. They thought it was the wind, but the same thing happened the next night. The third night, they unlocked their door, stuffed their beds with pillows and hid across the hall.

That night a girl came down the hall with a hatchet and tried the doorknob. She found it unlocked, went in, and began to chop up the beds. She went completely wild.

A legend from Umstead Hall caused some excitement years ago. A very strange girl lived on the second floor. She always dressed in black and wore a long black cape.

At precisely 2 a.m., the girls on the second floor would hear someone trying to turn their doorknobs. All the girls on that floor had suspected that a mysterious stranger lived among them.

One night, the girls decided to find out who or what was causing all the trouble. Having locked all the doors except one, everyone huddled in the one room and waited. And at 2 a.m. the stranger came to the door as usual.

Finding it unlocked, the intruder entered the room. The frightened girls switched on the lights. They saw a strange visitor, dressed in black, standing in the doorway, with a large knife in her hand.

On another college campus, a group of girls decided to scare a particular girl. They went to the graveyard, dug up a body, cut the arms off and hung them in the girl's window. After the girl got back in her room, they heard screaming and crying. Finding the door locked, they became worried, and called the dorm adviser.

Upon opening the door, they saw the girl in the room chewing on the arm.

This next story is about two girls alone in a dorm over the Thanksgiving holiday. One roommate went to take a shower and didn't return. The other girl became afraid when her roommate didn't return. She then heard a thump-thump sound, but she wouldn't open the door.

In the morning she called campus security. When they arrived, she was asked to open the door, but told her not to look. Her roommate was lying outside the door, dead, with her legs cut off. The thumping sound had been the girl trying to crawl back to the room.

Though only a partial collection was presented, many other interesting stories may be found by visiting the ECU Folklore Archives located in 322 Austin.



Beware of the hatchet lady lurking around ECU residence halls.

Hate To Cook? Try Easy Summer Recipes

By NANCY CROFT

If you're like most students, the last thing you want to do on a summer day is cook. But sometimes it's nice to invite a few friends over for dinner.

For the beginner cook, the ideal meal is one that takes little time to prepare. Hal Burbach, assistant dean of the school of education at the University of Virginia, realized this after his marital separation.

After successfully stumbling his way through the kitchen, Burbach decided to compile a cookbook aimed at helping other single men to overcome their alienation in the kitchen. Though his book, *Especially For Him*, is written for single men, it's also

an excellent guide for any beginner cook.

Burbach's recipes require minimal preparation, but they taste like you've been slaving in the kitchen for hours. Here are a few samples to try on your friends this summer:

Gingered Lamb Chops

Ingredients:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
8 lamb chops

Basic Steps:
1. In a bowl, combine vegetable oil, lemon juice, honey, ginger and lemon rind. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.
2. Place lamb chops in a shallow casserole dish and cover with sauce. Marinate for 3-4 hours.
3. Remove chops and broil for 6-8 minutes on each side or grill to taste.

By JAMES REID

If it is too late or too much trouble to cram for those big exams, work out a code or buy a pair of mirrored sunglasses, then it's time to rely on good, old-fashioned, down-to-earth superstitions. But proceed with caution because superstitions are the most widely abused and underated form of college folklore.

I can still remember the words of a wise, elderly uncle on my aunt's side when he said, "Foget doze supastistkins dats been tried inside-out by evrybody unda the sun. Deys lawst dey's powrs. But when ya tries dat new ones, ya gots to be calful, cuz deys gots so much powr dat dey kin scare da life outa ya."

As I said before, proceed with caution.

The following is a list of sure-fire, absolutely-incredible, hardly-ever-been-used "supastistkins" that was compiled from information obtained from the ECU Folklore Archives, and from a thesis written by Catherine Jane Gregory, *Superstitions Among Male and Female Athletes and Non-athletes of the University of*

Western Ontario. My comments are in parenthesis.

•Throwing a horseshoe over your left shoulder is good luck (but not so good if there's a person behind you.)

•Hanging a horseshoe, points up, above your door is very good luck (but the horse should be removed first.)

•It's good luck to wear two different colored socks on the day of the exam (but wear very long socks.)

•Regardless of what you might have learned, it's extremely lucky to have bird droppings land on your shoulder.

•Wearing parsley, clover or garlic might create weird stares from others (but almost guarantees a passing grade.)

•Tripping upstairs is said to be lucky, but remember — upstairs.

•The next three rituals may take some effort, but think back to when you passed your last test. What were you wearing? Wear it. (If there's any doubt to this one, ask Lou Carnasecca.)

•Also, use the same pencil (pen, and sit in the same seat (this might be difficult if your last test was taken somewhere else.)

•And finally, Wear your clothes inside-out (nowadays, no one will notice.)

Baste occasionally with marinade. Serve with asparagus and muffs. Yields 4 servings.

Spiced Pork Chops

Ingredients:
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon sugar
4 pork chops

Basic Steps:
1. Combine soy sauce, pepper, garlic powder, marjoram and sugar.
2. Place pork chops in soy sauce mixture and marinate for 1 hour.
3. Broil each side of chop for 10 minutes or grill to taste. Baste with marinade. Serve with wild rice. Yields 4 servings.

Short Ribs with Barbecue Sauce

Ingredients:
3-4 pounds short ribs
1 bottle barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup orange juice

1/2 cup pineapple chunks

Basic Steps:

1. Place ribs in a shallow baking dish and brown in a preheated oven at 500 degrees for 30 minutes. Pour off fat.
2. In a separate bowl, blend barbecue sauce, brown sugar, orange juice and pineapple chunks.
3. Pour sauce over ribs and grill to taste or bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes until meat breaks off bone easily. Baste frequently. Serve with rice or noodles. Yields 4-5 servings.

In addition to recipes that will win compliments, *Especially For Him* includes a glossary of cooking terms and instructions on equipping a kitchen.

*** ** *

If you'd like to order a copy of Hal Burbach's *Especially For Him*, write to: WRC Publishing, 2915 Fenimore Road, Silver Spring, MD, 20902

Intramural Program Demand Increasing

By PERRY DEAN

Despite the increase of intramural basketball teams this year, changes in the scheduling format is not expected for next year.

1985 saw a record number of teams participating in intramural basketball at ECU. A total of 157 teams signed up to play in one of seven divisions to play from 4 p.m. until midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Although the number of teams participating increased, the number of available playing facilities have not. With Memorial Gym and Minges Coliseum as the only facilities available to hold basketball games, the intramural staff has little time and space to schedule all the games. Men's and women's basketball practices and home games, along with other university activities, cause more conflicts for scheduling. For these reasons, according to Robert Fox, director of Intramural Recreational Services, the eight hours a day, five days a week scheduling, has been used for a number of years.

Because of late night scheduling and conflicts with other university activities, some complaints have been received from students. Fox said, "We have had relatively few complaints about scheduling, even though our facilities and schedules are so cramped." He also added that many of the complaints this year stemmed from the lack of playing times or dates in which teams could not participate. Teams that signed up late were usually the ones who were disenchanting with their schedules. "Teams have to realize the earlier they sign up, the better chance they have of

getting the schedule they want," Fox said.

If the number of teams continue to increase, more scheduling problems are inevitable. In the past three years, the number of teams participating have increased, but this does not guarantee an increase next year, according to Fox. "All sports seem to go in cycles," he said, with the total number of teams participating increasing for a few years and then declining for a few years.

An increase in student enrollment usually constitutes an increase of teams signing up, but Fox added, "The overall student enrollment must drastically increase before a real crisis arises in scheduling." He admits that intramural basketball is fast nearing the time when only a certain number of teams will be allowed to participate.

Fox said ECU has one of the best intramural programs in the nation. Well acquainted with the intramural services provided by the schools from the Big Ten Conference, such as Purdue and Ohio State, Fox said, "We are doing quite well." Despite having fewer facilities than Big Ten schools, Fox said, ECU has about the same amount of complaints received compared to the number of students being served.

Many of the same problems that face basketball scheduling affect intramural softball teams as well.

Few games are scheduled at the softball fields, which are located behind the allied health building, because of transportation problems. Fox said, "many of the players do not have a means of getting to and from games," therefore, "a lot of forfeits occur over there."

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Freewheeler
Vol. 3, No. 1 April 1985 Greenville, N.C.

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The Freewheeler was completed as a laboratory exercise by students in Journalism 3200 - Copy Editing and Makeup. Views presented are those of individual writers and in no way reflect views of the Department of English or East Carolina University.

Campus



The Z-Team offers the

NCSL

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

It's time for students complaining about Carolina's problems, students who are something about them.

That is a motto of the Carolina Student Network (NCSL), a group dedicated to discussion and debate on North Carolina's problems. One weekend a NCSL schedules an interference to argue over resolutions. During the week of March, the group's five-day annual session in the Capitol building in Raleigh discusses legislative bills.

"We have a lot of fun, are very serious about it," said James C. delegation chairperson.

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Campus Radio Station Offers Students Variety, Experience



The Z-Team offers the alternative.

By JULIE ROSEMOND

Music. It's a part of every college student's life. On the ECU campus there are so many different tastes in music as there are students. What station is there that tries to cater to them all? The answer may simply be 91.3 WZMB-FM.

WZMB has recently celebrated its third year serving ECU students, campus, and surrounding community. Although low in wattage, Z-91 is growing and improving in quality everyday. WZMB employs a large number of students, where they are being trained for announcing, news, and sports positions.

WZMB is different from any other radio station in the area because of the variety in its format offering: jazz, classical, Christian rock, new wave, reggae, soul, heavy metal, and vintage and progressive rock. Each of the specialty shows airs at a specific time each week such as "Radio Free Greenville" on Friday nights at 8. This is an all-request show with guest student announcers.

One of the biggest complaints WZMB probably gets is that the music they play is not popular. Spike Harward, ZMB's Program Director said, "Here at WZMB, our sights are not set on a certain demographics. We try to reach a wide diversified audience."

WZMB was established to serve the ECU as an alternative listening station. WZMB's format is album oriented rock, better known as AOR. Many albums may have songs in the top 40, but WZMB offers students other cuts off an album. By doing this, WZMB is providing a service to the listeners by giving them a chance to preview albums.

One can also hear cuts from new bands and rock legends on 91.3 that are not usually heard on other radio stations. "By doing this we are supplying our market with an alternative station that plays strictly album rock. We do get our music on the air first," Harward said.

The hard working staff behind WZMB attributes to the success of the station. Susan Duncan, ZMB's General Manager, said, "The station is a tightly run organization. Each position is vitally important to the over-all operation. We're very fortunate to have the staff that we have in all the positions."

Other executive staff positions include: Promotions, Mary Lou Montana; News Director, Jim Hickmon; Business Manager, Paul Glenn; Production Manager, Stephanie Luke; Public Service — Traffic Director, Julie Rosemond; and D.J. Rep., Hal Wells. These folks have to work closely with the music directors and the staff to create a successful working unit such as WZMB.

Being a student-run station, WZMB manages to stay on the air approximately 150 hours a week, only 18 hours short of being full time.

Another service WZMB offers is its growing number of give-aways. Mary Lou (Montana) Dingman said, "Promotions are an important part of listenership because when you work at a non-commercial 282 watt college station, about the best way to get listeners is through give-aways." Recent give-aways include Kinks albums and concert tickets, classic comic books, and many more prizes.

Although non-commercial, WZMB provides its listeners with announcements of campus and community happenings. Any non-profit student organization can take advantage of WZMB's free services by mailing their announcement to WZMB, 2nd Floor, Old Joyner Library, ECU. WZMB simply asks that you mail them at least two weeks in advance.

Probably the most important service WZMB offers is the experience students get in a professional broadcast atmosphere.

Visitors to the station are always welcomed. Duncan said any student may stop by the studios Mon. through Fri., 10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Go home, turn your dial to 91.3 FM and listen. The number for making requests is 757-6657. After all, WZMB is ECU's student radio station. And remember, the next time a jammin' tune goes top 40, be glad you were able to hear it first on WZMB.

Back Money With Mind

By SHERRY TALLEY

Few students realize that part of the \$113 of the student fees will go to ECU's Student Union. So, to get your money's worth, it only makes sense to participate as well as having the chance to express your opinions on the extracurricular activities presented during the school year.

The Student Union, the largest programming organization on campus, is the manpower behind many social, recreational and cultural activities presented on campus.

The 12 Student Union committees are responsible for choosing, planning, promoting and presenting a wide variety of entertainment, such as weekend movies, concerts, art shows and guest speakers.

These committees range from visual arts to public relations and even the Coffeehouse. Other events sponsored by the Student Union include major concerts, minority arts, travel, recreation and production.

Recent student union presentations included the Kinks concert, the Illumina art competition, several movie sneak previews and barefoot on the mall.

Coming attractions for the summer sessions include watermelon feasts, ice cream bingo, weekly movies, and a Fourth of July celebration.

To become a member of the Student Union, stop by Mendenhall 234 and fill out an application.

NCSL: Debate, Discussion

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

It's time for students who are complaining about North Carolina's problems to join students who are doing something about them.

That is a motto of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), a group dedicated to discussion and debate on solutions to North Carolina's problems. One weekend a month, NCSL schedules an interim conference to argue over various resolutions. During the third week of March, the group holds a five-day annual session in the Capitol building in Raleigh to discuss legislative bills.

"We have a lot of fun, but we are very serious about what we do," said James Caldwell, delegation chairperson from

ECU. "All the proposed resolutions and bills we discuss entail serious issues and solutions." Caldwell further added that about 40 percent of the bills passed in NCSL are eventually passed in some form by the North Carolina General Assembly.

At the recently concluded Annual Session, Caldwell said, "The ECU delegation raked in the prestige. We were nominated for best large school delegation. Also, Gordon Walker (an ECU delegate) was elected Lieutenant Governor, Kirk Shelley (former ECU chairman) was elected Speaker Pro-Tempore in the Senate and best Senate debator. One of our bills, the Child Witness Protection Act, received an honorable mention."

Besides debating legislative proposals and honing parliamen-

tary skills, partying was another skill put to the test. "We worked hard every day, and when we adjourned each session, we treated ourselves to some really good times," said Caldwell. Well into the morning hours, the 150 delegates, particularly the 11 from ECU, drank, ate, and engaged in other nocturnal activities.

Caldwell said friendship was very important in NCSL. "We acquire some valuable skills and knowledge, such as writing and researching bills and resolutions, and learning parliamentary rules," he said. "But the friendships we cultivate with students from all over the state are best."

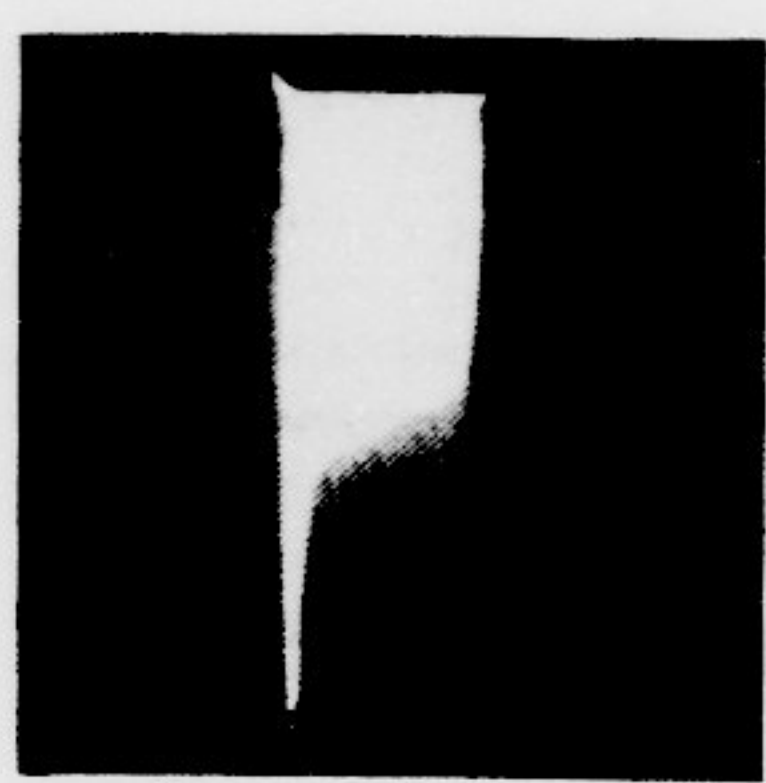
"You can be involved in party politics, business, or whatever for the rest of your life, but only when you're in college can you be in NCSL. That's why we love it."

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Energize Me!

Symptoms of burnout include a seemingly never-ending heavy workload and fatigue. Burnout seems to come about more often during the second semester.

Chris Pennington — Freewheeler Photo

Some Seniors Suffering Symptoms

By SUSAN TACKER

Journalism students at ECU have stumbled across a psychiatric phenomenon that seems to affect only graduating seniors. Discovered by a student investigating Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in victims of a tornado, the phenomenon has been named Pre-Traumatic Stress Disorder by those in the know.

Symptoms for the two anxiety disorders are remarkably similar. For Post-Traumatic Stress sufferers, these symptoms may include recurrent, painful recollections of the event; nightmares or other sleep disturbances; excessive autonomic arousal, which includes hyperalertness, or exaggerated startle response; impaired memory; difficulty concentrating or completing tasks; and painful guilt feeling about surviving.

These symptoms may begin immediately after the traumatic event, or they may take months or years to show up.

Pre-Traumatic Stress sufferers may not even realize what is causing their discomforting symptoms. These may include recurrent, painful anticipation of graduation; nightmares or other sleep disturbances; hyper-alertness and startle response; impaired memory concerning important dates in the future; difficulty completing required coursework; and guilt feeling about surviving.

"Once I just touched Nancy Croft on the shoulder and asked her what she was going to wear to graduation, and she almost fell out the window," says Julie Rosemond of a graduating senior. This is a classic example of exaggerated startle response.

Says Laura Redford, another

senior, "I've been having all kinds of nightmares, and I'm always running through Ficklen Stadium with a black robe on, with Dr. Bloodworth chasing me, trying to hit me with a diploma. He's getting closer and closer, and then he almost has me — and then I wake up." She shudders, "It's horrible!"

Dennis Kilcoyne says his symptoms showed up as an inability to complete required course work on time. "Guess I'll just stay here on campus where I can do the most good, re-educating Democrats," he says.

What can be done about these aggravating symptoms? "Not a whole hell of a lot," says a faculty psychologist who asked not to be named. "We encourage sufferers to find other graduating seniors who may be suffering from a similar problem, and discuss their feelings and fears.

Frankly, I think we should stress that these reactions are normal considering the shape of the job market. Especially English majors. Can you imagine looking for a job with a bachelor's degree in English?"

According to Journalism professor Jeanne Scaffella, the problem is not serious. "When students did health stories last semester, they all thought they had tertiary syphilis. I'm not too worried about these symptoms."

Some coping mechanisms seniors utilize are applying for graduate school (postponement), marriage (grasping for straws), or moving back home (return to the fetal state). Not all are effective, but it's not always a conscious decision.

"I just wish they'd hurry up and graduate," grumbles student Jim Reid. "These seniors are really starting to bug me."

Second Semester Burnout : Are You An Innocent Victim?

By LAURA REDFORD

Do you sometimes feel like a car whose tire has blown out cruising at a cool rate of 60 miles per hour, wobbling to the side of the road to slowly die?

Or maybe you have lately felt like a big, happy balloon that accidentally broke the hold of security to recklessly drift upon a sharp blade of grass. You've been left there withering in all your shredded elastic to erode.

Don't despair. You're only normal and suffering from what could be titled as the Student Blues, or more accurately, University Burnout.

The symptoms of burnout are easily recognizable and easy to determine. The first question you ask yourself while working on a project or paper: "Why am I doing this?" All of your friends have gone to a movie that was

your idea to see in the first place, and you can't go because your work load seems to be three times as much as anyone else's.

The second reason is you have a tired and dragging feeling. You walk around with your lips attached to a cup of coffee, your face red and wet from the steam that makes your eyes swell and puff like Steve Lawrence's cheeks.

The third of these symptoms is that the work load seems never-ending and if the work doesn't end, you probably will one way or another. You may have the embarrassing experience of having a big, white van drive up to your dorm and take you away in a straight jacket, everyone looking on saying, "see you later," and "take it easy."

People suffering from burnout are easy to spot on campus. They're the ones who begin to laugh hysterically when the professor asks if the week is a good

one for a test. They smile and sing to themselves while walking along streets and sidewalks. A victim's eyes are bloodshot, and they sit and stare in class. When a point of importance, a joke, or a noise is made, they turn slowly and say, "Huh?" Classic!

These symptoms may prove to be the result of several actions. The first will probably be to sleep more frequently. Also, you may find yourself waking up in the morning sprawled across the bed with a beer in your hand and the trashcan overflowing with a count equal to a case of beer you don't even drink. According to Dr. Bruce A. Baldwin, it is highly probable that people experiencing personal burnout could very easily discover alcohol or drugs as a temporary and effective way to deal with this perseverance deficit.

A second alternative to dealing with burnout may be a divorce from your roommate. More ver-

bal abuse and maybe even physical abuse such as fights or manipulative maneuvers will definitely cause a separation. So you ask, what's a person to do to maintain some kind of streamline sanity?

Well, it seems burnout occurs at any time, but it seems to be predominant during second semesters of school. By then, the remedies to avoid this traumatic ordeal will be of little use. But there are a few remedies that will help to subside these incredible feelings of helplessness.

The first and foremost of these remedies is what Baldwin calls "Lifestyle Management." Baldwin defines lifestyle management as your commitment to maintaining a creative balance between achievement and success on one hand and satisfying production, leisure activities and friendships on the other. In other words, get away from the library. It's a place to do research and

check out books, not a place to pitch a tent for the majority of the semester. Do yourself a favor and get out with your friends occasionally. Have a few drinks, a few pizzas, a few bizarre experiences and live it up.

School is a place to grow as an individual, a place to grow up and learn to take care of yourself and make responsible decisions along with receiving an education. So, if you haven't figured how to get it all together yet, or how to manage your time so you can balance all the facets of university life, you probably are a prime candidate for University Burnout.

You need to stop and re-evaluate your schedule and lifestyle. It's probably not as organized as you think. If you know it's not organized and just don't want to change, then there isn't much help because your well-being is all in your head, and that is where change must begin.

Admit to being a Personal Burnout victim and your whole life may change in a small amount of time. It's a question of insanity versus sanity. I know, I'm an almost irreversible example of insanity caused by burnout. Catch yourself before it's too late.

Happy Summer



One Struggle Against Odds

By BETH PARLER

Robin Pugh has experienced the normal fears and frustrations of any other student, but unlike others, she has endured a very different kind of hardship — a bout with cancer. What makes her special is not that she has cancer, but her positive attitude towards her illness, along with her readiness to speak openly about it.

Beth: Robin, how was your illness originally detected?

Robin: I was sleigh riding in January 1980 — my senior year in high school. I was pulling the sled up a hill, when I fell and hurt my knee. Since I was coming here (ECU) the following week to discuss my basketball scholarship contract with Cathy Andruzzi, I felt it was best to have the knee checked out before I met with her. I was expecting the doctor to tell me that I had a bad sprain or maybe just a bad bruise, but I was told nothing of the sort. I had cancerous tumor embedded behind my right knee.

Just the summer before, Robin was chosen Colonial Heights' most outstanding female athlete for 1979-80, and was to enter ECU. Now all hope for a basketball scholarship had vanished. It was also the start of a recovery program from a rare form of bone marrow cancer, and the doctors gave her a 40 percent chance of survival and a 100 percent chance of recovery if she would let him amputate her leg at mid — thigh. If he removed the tumors, and part of the knee bone, she would have a 60 percent chance of recovery.

Robin then 18, decided to have the tumors removed, giving her only a 40 percent chance of survival. "To keep my leg, it was worth the risk," she said. "I just couldn't let them cut part of me away — just like that," Robin said in a soft, but serious tone. The next step was having to face radiation therapy.

Beth: Robin could you describe your initial reaction to the discovery of your illness?

Robin: Anger. Confusion. I thought I was being punished for something bad I had done in my youth. I thought God was supposed to be good — I couldn't understand why He would do this

to me. I was angry. I thought that God put some people on earth to pay for other people's sins. I thought I was one of the people that He had chosen. I couldn't think of anything that I had done wrong to deserve what was happening to me. Later, once I started accepting the fact, I felt my faith would come through the surgeon's hands. Once I got my perspective, I felt relief.

Beth: Just how limited did you become after your surgery?

Robin: I was confined to crutches for a limited time, which ended up being 14 months, my entire freshman year of college. Needless to say, I could no longer play basketball. Instead of being a recognized athlete, I was now labeled a "medical risk."

Beth: Describe how your physical limitations affected your college life.

Robin: They (ECU administration) pulled me out of Tyler dorm, and stuck me in Cotten Dorm, a designated female handicapped facility, and was then "HANDICAPPED." I hated it. I didn't feel I was really handicapped. I was embarrassed at first, because I still hadn't accepted the fact that I had to walk on crutches. In Cotten, I was forced to live with another handicapped student. I thought that living with another handicapped student would help me handle the illness, but it made living together almost impossible for the both of us.

Robin is now 23, and apparently cancer-free. "I know I'm lucky in a lot of ways," she said, "but I wouldn't do it any differently."

She has no regrets that basketball didn't work out, or that she was not on the 1984 Olympic Team as she had dreamed. "I know I have succeeded in basketball, and I am now trying to conquer other sports."

She's presently active in racketball, scuba diving, and works out with weights daily.

Her main love now, though, is putting her major of Special Education with a concentration in Mental Retardation to work this summer, when she'll be a volunteer for the Peace Corps in Jamaica. "I feel like I've received so much; I've been very fortunate. It's time for me to give a little of myself back."

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