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Media Heads' Tuition Scrutinized By Board

By RANDY MEWS
Co-News Editor

The appointment of Jeff Canady as General Manager of *Expressions* provoked members of ECU's Media Board to consider a policy change Monday regarding the payment of media heads' tuition during summer school.

Canady recently became the first media head who was not a resident of North Carolina and this has media board members concerned since there is a \$639 disparity in tuition between full-time (six credit hours) in-state and out-of-state students for each summer session.

SGA President David Brown attended the meeting and said, "the possibility exists in the future that four or five media heads could be out-of-state students." He told media board

members that a decision would have to be made in the event all media heads who request tuition payment are from out-of-state.

The tuition for media heads has been paid in full since the summer of 1983. However, a policy change to avert the added expense of those who reside outside of North Carolina is expected to be approved at the media board's next meeting.

The new policy is expected to be similar to one of the proposals made Monday:

- That out-of-state media heads be allowed to appoint someone (that is from in-state) to serve in their place during the summer months.

- That out-of-state media heads must pay the difference between their tuition and that of in-state students.

- That out-of-state media heads don't have to be enrolled in summer school (although it has always been policy that media board employees be enrolled in school while working.)

According to Canady, any change in policy would be unfair to out-of-state media heads. "The board needs to consider that everyone does the same job regardless of where they live.

"I could be making five times as much money as I do now if I was working at home," Canady continued, "but the experience I'm getting now could never be replaced by money."

The five summer media heads who currently have their tuition paid for include: Tom Norton, The East Carolinian; Kate Abbott, WZMB-FM; Beth Davis, *Buccaneer*; Jeff Canady, *Expressions*; Jon Jordan, Photo Lab.



Time-Out

BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU PHOTO LAB

Summer school is now in full force and this unidentified student takes advantage of some spare time between classes to study her notes.

Researchers Hoist Anchor

By HAROLD JOYNER
Co-News Editor

ECU researchers recently examined the 1,350-pound anchor of the Civil War ship USS Monitor which has been soaking in a special solution to remove buildup from the ocean.

Those involved in the restoration of the anchor said the cleaning process is on schedule and that it looks much like it did more than a century ago. "We hope to display the anchor at ECU in the fall," said Dina Hill, coordinator of the Monitor projects. The anchor has been soaking in a unique tank at ECU's power plant while an electrolysis process removes barnacles and crustacea accumulated on it.

Curtiss Peterson, a preservationist associated with the University of South Carolina, said some salt is still being released from the anchor, so a suitable design for the anchor's display

case will not be built until the end of the summer.

The researchers work has been supervised by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "NOAA will set up a display schedule for the anchor," Peterson said, "with it probably going to the U.S. Navy after being displayed at ECU."

"The anchor is the largest artifact retrieved from the Monitor," Hill said. "Other artifacts are just too large to be displayed anywhere else." She added that ECU is the only conservation facility for artifacts such as the Monitor's anchor. "It is a problem because storage space is so short."

ECU history professor Gordon Watts, also a part of the Monitor research team, said the wrecked ironclad battleship lies in about 200 feet of water 16 miles off the coast of Cape Hatteras. The anchor was recovered during a 1983

expedition to the wreck site by the ECU Department of Maritime History.

Examination of the anchor has given researchers a clue of what kind of condition the Monitor may be in. "About 40 percent of

the Monitor is buried in ocean sediment," Watts said, "so it should be in an excellent state of preservation." The section of the anchor that was buried in sand has remained in better condition than the part that was exposed to the sea, Watts said.

Because the Civil War battleship sat low and heavy in the water, some historians have said the anchor may have caused the Monitor to sink — the anchor pulling the bow under stormy waves.

According to Peterson, the cleaning process should continue for the next five months before being turned over to NOAA.



Several ECU researchers recently examined the century-old anchor of the Monitor.

ECU Offers Solid Education

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

Many of the students who have graduated from ECU are finding themselves in the same boat as thousands of other recent graduates across the nation — the dilemma of what to do with their bachelor of arts degree.

Many may decide to further their education in graduate school in hopes of successfully competing in the job market.

Those who do find employment, because they cannot afford more schooling, may find themselves reminiscing about what they have learned and how their education will help them in the real world.

The Association of American

Colleges, which includes members from both public and private colleges and universities, said recently that university bachelor degrees are not concentrating enough on the intellectual stimulation of the student.

The AAC further states that students are too involved with the exterior motives surrounding college life instead of producing thinking skills and a broad knowledge of basic education requirements, such as math and English.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe said he disagrees with the AAC's report and said ECU students are exposed to all facets of an education

through general education requirements in the fields of liberal arts, fine arts, social sciences, sciences and humanities. "We are in a very good situation as far as the National Education Association is concerned," he said.

ECU Philosophy instructor Richard Miller said last semester at the ECU Phi Kappa Phi Symposium that there has been neglect of thinking and reading skills at educational institutions.

Volpe said, "We encourage students to get involved in the opportunities that are offered in curriculum and extracurricular activities through clubs, societies, programs and student employment opportunities."

Pesticide Disturbs Immune System

ECU News Bureau

A researcher at the ECU School of Medicine working with a team of Virginia scientists has discovered that a form of dioxin associated with a commonly used commercial pesticide interferes with normal immune function in laboratory mice.

Dr. Donald W. Barnes, ECU associate professor of pharmacology, was involved in the research with three scientists from the Medical College of Virginia.

The study focused on the pesticide pentachlorophenol, a compound frequently incorporated in wood preservatives and stains to inhibit the growth of fungus. PCP is the second most heavily used pesticide in the United States, according to the researchers.

In its unpurified form, PCP is naturally contaminated with a

form of the chemical dioxin known as HCDD. Although chemically related to its most publicized family member, TCDD, the most toxic man-made chemical known, the dioxin found in PCP has been shown to be less potent.

Yet the researchers demonstrated that HCDD, like TCDD, also interferes with the immune system — the body's major defense against foreign invaders and abnormal cells. The group found that when mice were exposed to HCDD for 14 days at levels similar to those found in the contaminated pesticide, the animals lost some of their ability to manufacture antibodies to foreign cells. When the researchers tested a form of the pesticide which had been purified to remove HCDD, they found it had no immunotoxic effects.

Barnes said the dioxin, TCDD, a compound associated with the

defoliant "agent orange" used in the Vietnam War, has undergone extensive scientific scrutiny in the past. HCDD and other members of the dioxin family, however, have been studied to a lesser extent.

Barnes' role in the research involved studies of certain biochemical changes induced by exposure to HCDD. In chemical assays of the livers of laboratory mice, Barnes found the HCDD induced the production of liver enzymes in patterns similar to those produced by exposure to TCDD.

The investigators concluded that while the dioxin HCDD may not be wholly responsible for the unpurified pesticide's immunotoxic effects, it is at least partly responsible. Further research is needed to find out if other components of the pesticide are also involved, they said.

Professors Receive Higher Salaries; ECU Above Average

Staff & Wire Reports

After years of losing money to inflation, most college teachers are earning about 6.6 percent more than they did in 1984-85, a new study says.

At ECU the percentage is even higher as all faculty members recently received a seven percent across the board raise as well as a three percent merit increase.

On the national average, full professors now make \$39,870 — a 2.5 percent increase after inflation — and experts hope the recent economic recovery and state tax increases will prompt governing boards and state legislatures to boost faculty salaries even more next year.

But the salaries still don't let professors live as well as they did a decade ago, warns W. Lee Hanson, author of the American Association of University Pro-

fessors' *Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession*.

"It's still only 85 percent of what professors were earning (in real dollars) in the early seventies," he says.

The reason is that, although most consumer prices were rising by some 10 percent a year during the late 70s and early 80s, colleges could only afford to grant faculty members pay hikes of seven-to-eight percent during those years.

But the relatively low inflation rate of the last two years has "helped ease the burden of colleges and universities" this year, and given faculty their highest "real salary" increase since the 1960s, Hansen explains.

"In 1981, real salaries were 20 percent below early seventies' levels," he adds. "Now, they're

only about 15 percent lower."

Public college teachers are getting the biggest average increases, 6.9 percent, while private college professors' average raise was six percent, the study says.

"The increase level in public institutions is higher because private institution budgets depend mostly on tuition income," Hansen notes. "And there's always the usual handwringing about raising tuition."

The study came out days after a College Press Service report that tuition will be going up faster than the inflation rate again next fall, largely because colleges need more money to help restore faculty buying power.

This year, professors at private, Ph.D. — granting universities are the nation's highest paid teachers, averaging \$49,880, the study shows.

And men continue to outearn women professors by about \$5,000 a year.

The study found full professors now average \$39,870; associate professors, \$29,910; assistant professors, \$24,610; instructors, \$19,150 and lecturers, \$22,020.

While no school approved the 18.9 percent pay boost necessary to bring faculty salaries back up to 1970 purchasing levels, some did give healthy raises.

California State University faculty, for example, got a ten percent pay hike this year, and hope for another ten percent next year, says California Faculty Association spokesman Edward Purcell.

"But remember, in California for a number of years, there was no faculty salary increase," he adds.

But, while some research

universities and schools in states with booming economies granted above-average raises, schools in economically distressed agriculture and energy states fell behind.

"The AAUP report shows nationwide averages," says Minot (N.D.) State College physics Professor Gordon Berkey. "I wish it were true in North Dakota. In the last two years, higher education faculty salaries have gone up zero percent."

"North Dakota depends on the farm and oil economy, and it's a bad time for both," adds Berkey, who conducted an independent survey of state education salaries last fall.

And while college enrollment is up this year, state-wide, he says, there's little public support for higher education needs.

"We haven't fared well in competition for state funds," he

notes. "The public perception seems to be that public (primary and secondary) schools need more and that we're doing well."

Salary increases in Texas, Maryland, New Mexico and Wisconsin all fell far below the 6.6 percent average.

"Our increase for this year was 3.84 percent," says James Hickman, University of Wisconsin-Madison business professor and member of the Faculty Salary Working Group. "It was far, far below our competitors."

Hickman's committee had recommended pay increases of 15 percent for Wisconsin faculty.

"But we feel good about the report," he stresses. "We predicted this, how other universities kept two to three percent ahead of inflation, but I don't know what effect the study will have on state employee pay plans."

Mayor Responds To Letter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Wilson Goode says a letter he received from a member of MOVE threatened to burn the radical group's house along with other nearby homes if police launched an assault on the cult's row-house fortress.

Goode said Sunday the city received the two-page letter from Ramona Africa, the only known adult survivor of an incident last week that claimed 11 lives, including four children.

In an attempt to evict MOVE members from their West Philadelphia stronghold, a police helicopter dropped a concussion bomb on the structure, and an ensuing fire destroyed 53 houses and damaged eight in the working class neighborhood. About 250 people were left homeless.

The mayor said Africa claimed MOVE had stockpiled weapons in its heavily fortified row house. He also said the letter warned police would be killed and the house burned if authorities launched an assault.

Goode did not explain why police mounted an attack despite the letter.

He said the letter was received last Friday by police, and it traveled through official channels until Goode saw it Wednesday or Thursday, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

The back-to-nature cult, whose members assume the surname

Africa, had been a growing nuisance in the neighborhood, residents said. Neighbors had been complaining about filthy conditions and disruptive noises at the MOVE house and had been asking the city to help control the group.

Goode estimated the damage from last Monday's assault at more than \$8 million, and he has promised new housing for the victims by Christmas.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Goode called for a day of prayer for victims but again defended the police action, saying MOVE had vowed to destroy the neighborhood and threatened him and other city officials.

But others disagreed, including a Baptist minister who planned a rally against the mayor today near City Hall.

Appearing on the telecast, MOVE spokesman Jerry Africa said threats by the group after the bombing were not against Goode's life but his political career.

"Among black leadership we are outraged," said Rep. John Conyers, D-N.Y., on the same program. He called the police action "the most violent eviction notice in history."

The American Civil Liberties Union also has criticized the bombing.

Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates, also on "Face the Nation", came to Goode's defense, calling him "an inspiration to the nation" who had "jumped onto my heroes list."

Goode called MOVE members "urban guerrillas" who waged "psychological warfare on their neighbors."

Goode's approval of the bombing following a daylong siege of the house has divided the city's clergy.

"We're talking about prayer after the fact rather than before the fact," said C. Hamilton Robinson, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Baptist Church in North Philadelphia.

Robinson, who planned to take part in the demonstration today against Goode, said, "The basic issue is a human rights issue. The right to life takes precedence over property rights."

Other ministers voiced support for the mayor.

Announcements

Bingo-ice-Cream
The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bingo-ice-Cream Party on Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Wendell Hall Student Center Multi Purpose Room. Enjoy delicious ice cream and play Bingo for prizes all for only a 25 cent admission fee.

Scholarship Offered
The School of Art, Design Department, offers the Eastern Advertising Federation Scholarship for rising Juniors or seniors. The scholarship has been established by the Eastern Carolina Advertising Federation to support and promote the study of advertising by deserving students. The applicant must have at least a 3.0 grade point, and must intend to pursue a career in advertising or advertising related.

Forum on African Famine
We all know that there are millions of people starving in Africa, but few of us really understand the situation. Learn how you can be a part of relief efforts TONIGHT at Mendham Hall 7:45 p.m. The presentation will be followed by discussion. Sponsored by the ECU Campus Ministries.

Camp Starlight
Interested in working with children and young people in a beautiful setting? Camp Starlight is located in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania. They need counselors and water skiing instructors. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl, 757-6979.

National Teacher Examination
There is a special National Teacher Examination scheduled for Saturday, June 22. Candidates must contact the testing center prior to June 5 to register for the test. To save candidates travel time, you should be aware that tests are also being given at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C., Wesleyan, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville State, and New Bern High School.

G.P.A.
The Counseling Center is offering free charge. The following session on helping you increase your g.p.a. and still have fun. Taking Exams. Setting yourself up. Up. Up. Up. Thursday, May 23, 12:30 P.M. and Tuesday, June 4, 12:30 P.M. All sessions will be held in Wright Annex. No advance registration necessary. For further information, please call 757-6661.

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Stud (CPS) — Students job market this spring to face a new hurdle. Tests.

Companies that few years have employees for drug making students who jobs take the same ding to campus around the country.

"It's just starting part because more be willing to admit says Robert Riegle director of placement Wayne State Univ author of a recent subject.

Riegle learned of last summer, who received a letter employer notifying offer was being with "The letter didn't in person they detected marijuana use of urinalysis,"

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Students Entering Job Market Face Tests

(CPS) — Students entering the job market this spring are likely to face a new hurdle — drug tests.

Companies that for the past few years have tested their employees for drug use are now making students who apply for jobs take the same tests, according to campus job centers around the country.

"It's just starting to surface, in part because more firms seem to be willing to admit they do it," says Robert Riegle, assistant director of placement services at Wayne State University and author of a recent article on the subject.

Riegle learned of the practice last summer, when a student received a letter from an employer notifying him that a job offer was being withdrawn.

"The letter didn't say why, but in person they told him they detected marijuana through the use of urinalysis," Riegle says.

Riegle says the tests can detect marijuana use up to three weeks after consumption.

Moreover, he says companies don't always tell students they're taking drug tests.

Representatives of firms contacted by College Press Service say they do tell job applicants the tests' purpose.

They say positive results do not automatically disqualify job applicants.

"Keeping the workplace safe is an increasing concern," explains Robert McKee, Atlantic Richfield Company health department director, "particularly given that the use of drugs is becoming so prevalent."

ARCO, based in Los Angeles, plans to begin giving drug tests to applicants later this month, he says.

McKee acknowledges the test detects marijuana up to 21 days after use, jeopardizing someone who can smoke the drug on a

weekend, for example, without hurting Monday's performance because the drug's psychoactive effects have worn off long before.

That is why ARCO officials are being told to use the test only as a guideline, he says.

ARCO adopted the test policy in part because it operates several facilities that use hazardous materials.

But white-collar firms also are turning increasingly to drug tests.

IBM officials, for example, began requiring drug tests for all job applicants late last year.

"We feel a paramount responsibility to ensure the safety of the workplace for all our employees," IBM spokesman Tom Mattia says.

Problems with excessive drug use by IBM employees in several departments have caused pro-

blems, Mattia says.

He declined, however, to provide examples of safety-related problems among white-collar workers.

IBM job applicants get the opportunity to explain positive drug test results, Mattia says.

Other firms, such as General Motors, allow administrators at local plants to ask job applicants to take drug tests. GM's local-option drug policy has been in effect since the early 1970s.

At the Adolph Coors Co. brewery in Golden, Colo., job applicants take polygraph exams during which they are asked, among other things, whether they have abused drugs or alcohol.

Officials at the firms using drug tests declined to reveal figures on the rate at which job applicants test positive for drug

use. Riegle says students who learn they will be tested for drug use can also find ways to beat the tests.

Beyond that, he is trying to convince employers the tests are of limited value.

"There is the potential for people to lose employment unfairly," Riegle says. "You can't tell with these tests, for example, whether a person smoked pot while on the job, like you can with alcohol tests."

Occasional marijuana use should not disqualify a person from employment, Riegle maintains.

"If businesses started firing everyone who used pot, they'd lose a lot more people than they expect," he asserts.

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May 22, 1985

OPINION

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Apartheid

Economic Censure Needed

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said recently that he wants to "call the roll on racist South Africa" in the Senate within the next 60 days. Cranston intends this to be an integral part of an effort to impose immediate economic sanctions on South Africa in a protest against the policy of apartheid, sanctions which are needed to show the United States plans to stand behind its verbal protests against South Africa's racist policies.

What Cranston proposes to do is to push for a vote on a bill he is cosponsoring. The bill calls for an immediate ban on U.S. export of computers to South Africa as well as any new investments in and loans to the country.

The United States, as a democracy, has a responsibility to protect human rights, not only here, but in the countries where we spend our money. In the same way in which stockholders have a voice in a company, the U.S. should and has voiced its opposition to South African policies. But that is not enough. It's obvious that the situation is not changing so we should show our disapproval by withdrawing our contributions to the South African economy.

As the old saying goes, "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," and there are certainly blatant examples of racism in U.S. history. Even now, some politicians derive their power from covert or overt racism. But the important fact is that the situation is improving. Furthermore, there is no government-sanctioned racism here.

We have fought against racism here and negated many racist policies. Why then should we continue to provide economic support for a country which is practicing policies which we have worked so hard to eliminate?

Cranston's idea of banning future

investment is a good one. But it is not sufficient. Total divestiture of U.S. holdings in South Africa is necessary to convince the country's government of how serious we perceive the problem of apartheid to be.

There are those who say that total divestment will only hurt the blacks who are working for U.S.-supported companies. In the short term, it is possible that it will. But the people it will really hurt, both in the short and the long term are the white owners and managers. These are the people who stand to lose the most if the economy is affected.

As the situation stands now, the white people, the people who have the power to change the structure of South Africa, have no incentive to change. Although Americans have expressed their disapproval of racist policies, they have done little more than talk. We have the power to make conditions better for the blacks through the exertion of our economic power.

In order to annihilate apartheid, immediate action needs to be taken to stop U.S. support of the South African economy. Vocal censure is not effective. Economic censure will be.



On Civil Disobedience And Nuclear Arms

Few people on campus today remember Patrick O'Neill, the peacenik gadfly who managed to earn the antipathy of virtually every conservative at ECU. He was vilified as a Communist, a traitor and even a wimp by some members of ROTC and the College Republicans and today he is serving time in a federal penitentiary. When Patrick first told me that he was planning to break into the Martin-Marietta bomb factory in Orlando, Florida and destroy components of Pershing II missiles, I thought some kind of death wish had gripped his brain. "Don't do it," I warned him. "Embalming fluid wouldn't flatter you." Even if Patrick and his friends (eventually known as the Pershing Plowshares) did manage to pull off the entire caper unscathed, I reasoned, the judge was not likely to be lenient with O'Neill since he had already committed civil disobedience four times.

So much for history. Patrick is currently considered to be one of the most dangerous men in the Atlanta penitentiary where he is incarcerated, though his crime was non-violent, and he will not see the unobstructed daylight for another year and a half. It is hard to find many students at ECU who sympathize with Patrick. Most say that he got what he deserved or at least what he wanted. Certainly O'Neill's brusque and aggressive New York mannerisms left some southerners unkindly disposed toward him or at least ambivalent. Whatever the merit of these complaints,

it is not my purpose to defend Patrick's personality. Suffice it to say that he is a friend of mine who sometimes ticked me off. He has been a valuable source of inspiration over time and he has always provoked those closest to him to examine their consciences and take action.

To know Patrick is to struggle with him and often, with yourself. It is not an easy relationship.

One of the reasons Patrick gave me

From The Left Jay Stone

for the action that landed him in his current predicament was that he felt that he had to address the "truth" of the nuclear arms race. In other words, he felt that since people in the Third World were starving to death every day while billions were being squandered on the arms race, he had to take some action to reverse this situation, an action entailing risk roughly equivalent to that being faced by people in the Third World. For Patrick that meant physically destroying a nuclear weapon and putting his life and his freedom on the line. At the time, I argued that such logic was at least slightly off center, if for no other reason than because getting killed or thrown in jail for three years is not an effective way to accomplish one's political objectives.

Yet, in the end I feel I must make a final bow to Patrick. Even if I have reservations about the effectiveness of civil disobedience in an era in which the majority of people don't understand the issues that inspire a militant minority to action, I agree that some action is necessary. Simply sitting back and allowing events to run their natural course is a prescription for disaster.

For one thing, the technological complexity of the weapons involved is making a nuclear accident more and more likely. The time between pressing the button to fire a nuclear weapon and its subsequent arrival and detonation at its target is decreasing each year. This means that countries, particularly the superpowers, now have less time to decide whether or not a radar system warning of a nuclear attack is the real thing or a mirage. As the lag time between firing and detonation continues to decrease, the temptation to place all weaponry on an automatic launch on warning status increases. Similarly, many weapons such as the cruise missile are so easy to conceal that they thwart conventional attempts at arms control since treaties establishing ceilings on absolute numbers become impossible to verify. In addition, the contemporary trend toward arming weaponry that has traditionally been non-nuclear with nuclear warheads (NATO artillery shells for example) makes it more likely that a conventional conflict could escalate into a full-scale nuclear war.



Conservative Assault Questioned

By Michael Massing
The New Republic

The current conservative assault on CBS continues a long American tradition of network-bashing. Never before, however, have the attacks fastened so obsessively on one network.

Sen. Jesse Helms' organization, Fairness in Media, has urged conservatives to buy stock in "the most anti-Reagan network," in order to "become Dan Rather's boss." Ted Turner, the owner of Cable News Network, who regularly denounces the elitism of the broadcast establishment, badly wants to buy a network, but none so badly as CBS.

The charges against CBS made by officials of Fairness in Media and Accuracy in Media, another conservative media watchdog, are rarely specific. More often they are vague, visceral judgements about the network's performance over the years. The people who work at CBS are regarded as unpatriotic, even disloyal. The network is considered disrespectful of authority, especially government. Above all, CBS stands accused of excessive negativism, of incessant criticism of the American way.

For proof of CBS's sins, I was directed time and again to a *TV Guide* article in August 1983. Purporting to measure anti-Reagan bias at the three networks, the study found that CBS cast the president in a negative light seven times more frequently than either ABC or NBC. By seeming to offer incontrovertible evidence of CBS's liberal slant, the *TV Guide* piece has become holy writ for the right.

James Cain, a North Carolina lawyer who helped to organize Fairness in Media, says that the article was a major factor in the group's decision to single out CBS.

On closer examination, however, the "survey" is far from conclusive. It was conducted by one individual — John Weisman, the magazine's Washington Bureau chief — who viewed a single week of evening newscasts. Explaining the criteria he used, Weisman noted only that he categorized each story "as positive, meaning that it made the president look good; negative, meaning it

made him look bad; or neutral, meaning it did neither." In other words, Weisman simply used his own judgement.

For many CBS haters, though, the *TV Guide* article lends an aura of scientific respectability to what they know in their gut to be true. Most can tick off a list of accumulated grievances at will. "My quarrel with CBS started well before Jesse Helms came along," says Hoover Adams, editor and publisher of *The Daily Record* in Dunn, N.C.

Adams, a friend of Helms, has sued CBS on behalf of Fairness in Media in a bid for the network's list of stockholders. He cited CBS's goading of Lyndon Johnson during the Vietnam War, its hounding of Bert Lance, and its harassing of Jimmy Carter during the Iran hostage crisis.

Adam's inclusion of Johnson and Carter is revealing. The right, it seems, is bothered not only by criticism of Ronald Reagan but by challenges to presidents in general. In this view, the president deserves to be treated not only with respect but with reverence. The journalist's chief tools — skepticism, inquisitiveness, criticism — are seen as "rudeness."

Ironically, the right's attacks against CBS come at a time when the network probably least deserves it.

In the last couple of years, "60 Minutes" has more frequently angered liberals than conservatives. In 1982, for instance, the program incurred the wrath of organized labor for portraying Coors as a caring, paternalistic enterprise and absolving the company of numerous union charges against it. A 1983 broadcast on the World and National Councils of Churches insinuated that the groups were supporting Marxist terrorists. More recently, "60 Minutes" featured a glowing account of reforms undertaken by the government of South Africa.

But "The CBS Evening News" still gets in its shots. It reported signs of the impending invasion of Grenada, challenged administration claims about the threat posed by Nicaragua's armed forces, and raised questions about the safety of Provincetown-Boston Airlines. The program's investigative

team has detailed the dubious financial dealings of General Dynamics, raised safety questions about the sweetener aspartame, and exposed the government's cover-up of cancer studies conducted at nuclear weapons facilities. Moreover, CBS continues to run compassionate pieces on the homeless, the hungry, the unemployed and other castoffs from Reaganomics.

What doesn't much appear are hard-hitting political pieces. From the time Van Gordon Sauter took control of CBS news in 1982, the *Evening News* has made a point of getting out of Washington and into the field. This has freed the network from having to cover hearings, press conferences and other appearances of official Washington. But the show is now heavy in features that cause a chuckle, elicit a sigh, or bring a tear to the eye. Even Walter Cronkite has publicly criticized the program for growing soft.

Quantitative media studies are probably not the best way to determine network bias. By adjusting the criteria, it is usually possible to probe whatever the sponsor wants. But given the right's eager embrace of the *TV Guide* article, it's only fair to cite another survey recently completed at George Washington University. This was no one-man, one-week, seat-of-the-pants affair; it involved a team of researchers who, over a two-year period, viewed more than 1,000 items aired on the three networks. In the end, the study turned up no special slant at CBS. In fact, the project's director, Michael Robinson, recently concluded from the evidence that "CBS is, in some important respects, slightly more 'conservative' than the other two networks." And, during the 1984 campaign, Robinson wrote, "CBS proved least critical of Reagan-Bush."

There's an outside chance that the conservatives' gambit could backfire. CBS continues to harbor many top-rate journalists who would like nothing better than to put the right in its place. Dan Rather in particular is not known for bending, especially to groups like Fairness in Media.

Perhaps the most potent danger to world peace, however, comes from the proliferation and spread of nuclear weaponry. In the last decade it is known that India joined the nuclear club and it is believed that Israel and South Africa may have as well. It has been suggested that before the end of the century as many as a dozen countries will acquire nuclear capabilities. Some of them such as Argentina and Brazil and Iraq and Israel are traditional rivals.

The spread of sophisticated conventional armaments to Third World countries has also worsened global conditions as more advanced weaponry has had the predictable result of yielding more bloodshed. According to the 1982 *Sevard's Index of World Military and Social Expenditures*, the international trade in conventional arms amounted to more than \$35 billion per year, spreading technologically complex weapons of war into the most remote and least developed areas of the world. Ironically, this is happening when poverty and hunger in the Third World are actually on the increase.

In fact, according to the Index, "military expansionism appears to be the dominant dynamic force in the modern epoch. The continued upward thrust of all basic indicators of military power is in striking contrast to the global economic decline and, the evidence indicates, bears a heavy responsibility for it." As a consequence, the Index notes, military spending has now reached \$600 billion per year. If military expansion continues at current rates, by the year 2000 national governments will have spent an additional \$15 trillion (in today's prices) on military defense. Two nations representing 17 percent of the world population, the U.S. and the USSR, spend half the world's military budget, export 58 percent of the arms moving in international trade, and control 96 percent of the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Despite the rhetoric coming from the Reagan administration to the contrary, the U.S. and Russia existed in a relationship of rough nuclear parity even before the present arms buildup was underway. The absolute number of warheads on each side totalled approximately 10,000 and the United States' disadvantage in land-based ICBMs was more than compensated for by the U.S. advantage in submarine SLBMs and long-range bombers. More to the point, the complexity of each side's nuclear forces could actually be seen to give the U.S. an advantage since sea-based and air-based missiles are far less vulnerable to preemptive attack (an attack that destroys the enemy's missiles while they are still in their silos) than are land-based missiles.

In the final analysis then, I find myself in hearty agreement with many of the sentiments expressed by Patrick O'Neill on the subject of the arms race. It is indeed "time to put an end to business as usual."

Lack

(CPS) — "It's aren't working out leges," understates ings, who monitors issues for the U.S. Students Assoc Washington, D.C. Indeed, the black chocked by a with base, federal aid cu communications, b apathy and desegre

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(CPS) — The new ing college asbeso jects could keep dangerous asbeso right where it is, on A recent rash of asbeso-related heal forced insurance cancel the ability po struction firms, wh asbeso from ex "You can't know how to do, Borowski, spokewo Professional Insur Association.

While many colleg ly programs to cancer-causing subst dorms, auditoriums, and other campus buil struction companies take the rema "abatement" jobs can't get liability ins the projects.

Many abatement "sprung up overnight five years since asbes 'bad,'" Borowski expr A few companies, perience installing as get limited coverage, "but it's from speci panies and for specifi long-term policies."

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"Worker compensa place," she says. "The people exposed on the building occupants, coverage falls on the owner if the contracto it."

The universities of F South Carolina have money and insured con remove their asbeso

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Lack Of Money Hurting Many Black Colleges

(CPS) — "It's clear things aren't working out for black colleges," understates Keith Jennings, who monitors black student issues for the United States Students Association in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, the black colleges — choked by a withering money base, federal aid cuts, muddled communications, black student apathy and desegregation efforts

that are pushing black students into historically-white campuses — are having their worst season in years.

Enrollments at black colleges, after increasing steadily for the past 25 years, have dropped five percent in just the last year.

And amid cries of racism and even bureaucratic "genocide," black education leaders apparently aren't sure what to do about it.

It's serious enough, moreover, that inside observers are labeling it "the quiet death of black colleges," Jennings reports.

Some colleges aren't going quietly.

Cheyney University in Pennsylvania, for instance, recently lost its accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools because it lacked "coherent and purposeful direction, mission and leadership."

President C.T. Enus Wright resigned the next week, and soon after that two administrative vice presidents were fired.

"It's nothing more than cultural genocide to get rid of and destroy black colleges," claims former Cheyney student government leader Cynthia Jefferson.

Most of the reasons for the accreditation denial "could be applied to any college if you looked hard enough," Jefferson claims, adding President Wright was merely a "sacrificial lamb" to appease the accrediting association.

Historically-black Knoxville University in Tennessee and Lincoln College in Nebraska also have lost accreditation this year on similar grounds, Jennings notes.

Three financially-strapped black Texas colleges — Wiley, Huston-Tillotson and Texas College — may merge to pool their resources and enrollments.

Tennessee State University, meanwhile, is under pressure to integrate its predominantly black student body and have a 50 percent white enrollment by 1992.

The crises follow last year's financial failure of 119-year-old Fisk University, long regarded as the flagship of black colleges.

"Black colleges are facing a problem which has two contradictory ends," laments Samuel Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Myers says that while black students need black colleges more than ever now, there's a "new threat to black schools that their funding, enrollment and support will decline. The image of black schools is hurt by problems at some black institutions, which adds to the problem even more."

Only 20 percent of all black students attend predominantly-black colleges, but nearly half of all black students who complete their degrees do so at a black school.

"Students in black colleges seem to have a virtual corner on intellectual satisfactions and outcomes during the college years," chiefly because of the sense of belonging, support and understanding they receive, claims psychologist Jacqueline Fleming, author of the newly-released book *Blacks in College*.

On white campuses, black students often "fall prey to the feelings of alienation and estrangement, and are less likely to develop motivating relationships with faculty or to feel a part of campus life."

Companies Against Asbestos Removal

(CPS) — The newest snafu facing college asbestos removal projects could keep a lot of dangerous asbestos insulation right where it is: on campus.

A recent rash of expensive asbestos-related health claims has forced insurance companies to cancel the ability policies of construction firms which remove asbestos from existing buildings.

"You can't (insure) a process with no standards that no one knows how to do," says Patricia Borowski, spokeswoman for the Professional Insurance Agents Association.

While many colleges have costly programs to remove the cancer-causing substance from dorms, auditoriums, classrooms and other campus buildings, construction companies now won't take the removal, or "abatement," jobs because they can't get liability insurance for the projects.

Many abatement contractors "sprung up overnight, in the last five years since asbestos became 'bad,'" Borowski explains.

A few companies, with experience installing asbestos, can get limited coverage, she says, "but it's from specialty companies and for specific jobs. No long-term policies."

Short-term policies won't cover asbestos-related health claims ten or 20 years from now.

Lung cancer, asbestosis, and other asbestos-related diseases generally don't show up for 20-40 years after the victim comes in contact with the material.

The federal government has yet to issue regulations covering asbestos removal, and many contractors are surprised to discover their liability policies limited or cancelled when their insurer learns they're removing asbestos.

"We're seeing contractors back out of big jobs because of no insurance," confirms Jane Hunnicutt of the Atlanta-based National Asbestos Council, "and it's becoming a nationwide problem."

"Schools can't hire a contractor without insurance," she adds. "They have no recourse but to shut the doors in any building with asbestos because no contractor can remove it."

The coverage problem doesn't affect removal workers, adds Eva Clay, a health specialist for the Georgia Institute of Technology's asbestos program.

"Worker compensations are in place," she says. "The liability is people exposed on the job site or building occupants. Liability coverage falls on the building owner if the contractor can't get it."

The universities of Florida and South Carolina have found state money and insured contractors to remove their asbestos.

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Chuck Norris Trys For All-American Image On Screen

By JAY & ELLIOT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

"I'll never play a drug addict or an alcoholic. When I do films, whatever the role I play, in the kid's eyes, it's Chuck Norris up there on the screen, not the guy I'm portraying."

— Chuck Norris

Chicago police and those in other cities.

"Attitudes were different there," he noted. "Personalities were different. Those guys are tougher, more lively, more outgoing. They joke around a lot more than L.A. cops do, for example. I think it's due to the fact that they are probably put in more dire situations than other cops are."

Invasion, U.S.A. materialized as I was reading an article in *Reader's Digest* about terrorism all over the world and they had done a three year investigation on Iran on how terrorism was building there and they were infiltrating the terrorists into the United States and France, primarily," he said. "There are terrorists circulating in the United States, today."

"I thought, 'Holy mackerel, if they ever got mobilized we could be in a lot of trouble over here,'" he continued. "I wrote the screenplay and that is what the whole story is all about. In the story we have an international terrorist who is hired by a Khomeini or a Qaddafi to mobilize the world's terrorists and he sends them out to every major city in America."

"They start blowing up track homes, shopping malls, buses, restaurants, businesses to the point where people are afraid to go to work, they are afraid to go out and eat, they are afraid to send their kids to school and they become prisoners in their own homes," he explained. "Vigilantism sets in and people start protecting their own neighborhoods because with this random terrorism there is no way for the cops to track them down."

Chuck Norris feels strongly about the characters he plays. He currently stars in *Code of Silence*, an exciting action-adventure film about a police detective, who becomes involved both in the accidental killing of a Hispanic youth by a fellow officer and two warring underground organizations vying for control of the total drug trade.

"I'll never play a drug addict or an alcoholic," he explained during an interview on the set of *Invasion, U.S.A.*, in Fort Pierce, Florida. "When I do films, whatever the role I play, in the kid's eyes, it's Chuck Norris up there on the screen, not the guy I'm portraying."

Norris, who films all his movies on location, felt Chicago was the perfect place to set *Code of Silence*, which was originally scripted for San Francisco. Norris noted a difference between



Chuck Norris

"I work for the government and after our economy freezes I'm called in because I've run in to this terrorist before while working for the CIA."

This is the second screenplay Norris has written. He previously wrote *Missing In Action*.

"I enjoy writing screenplays," he said. "I especially enjoy it when the character is played by me because I get to bring a character I have created to the screen."

Whenever possible Norris does his own stunts. In *Code of Silence*, he actually fights on top a moving "el" train and drives in a chase scene with a limousine. In *Invasion, U.S.A.*, he will ride on the outside of a truck through a shopping mall and drive in another chase scene.

Norris will soon be working on his first action comedy, called *City Slickers* and another action adventure film called *Delta Force*.

"*Delta Force* is about a 15,000 man force like the SAS in London which operates in America to counter invasion," he explained. "We are currently doing research on that now. *City Slickers* was written by my wife Dianne and is about a contemporary cattle drive and a group of city slickers who tag long thinking it will be fun. I play the foreman of the drive. I think this will be a very funny movie."

Few actors have the convictions Chuck Norris has both on screen and off. He cares about how his audience feels about him and he is very sincere about his image.

"The reason you read so little about me is because I am a homebody," he explained. "I have been married for 26 years. I married my childhood sweetheart. We have two sons who are both entering the movie business because I bring them with me when we film on location."

Murphy's Gay Jokes Found Offensive

(CPS) — Comedian and movie star Eddie Murphy closed out his controversial national campus tour last week in Texas without reference to the sporadic protests that marred several visits, but with a pledge to do another campus tour in the fall.

Murphy played to packed auditoriums at Florida State, Florida, North Carolina, William and Mary, Michigan State, Rutgers, the State University of New York-Stony Brook and Purdue, among other schools, this year.

But Murphy's appearances at the University of Illinois-Urbana and Brandeis drew protestors of the comedian's "anti-gay" humor, once even provoking an on-stage response from Murphy.

Murphy, who attained recogni-

tion on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and in movies like *Trading Places* and the current *Beverly Hills Cop*, first angered homosexuals with some sketches he performed on a cable television special last year.

In the TV special, Murphy makes several references to catching AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) by being kissed or just in the same room as a gay person.

In addition, he implies several times in his performance that he fears gays making passes and sexual gestures toward him.

After hearing from gay organizations, Murphy made a public apology several months ago, saying he was not anti-gay and "did not mean to offend anybody" with his material.

Since then, the comic has eliminated or softened most of his gay jokes, says Robert Wachs, Murphy's co-manager.

It didn't stop some protestors on the current tour, however.

Brandeis demonstrators, for example, taunted Murphy into declaring on-stage that he wouldn't donate his appearance fee — protestors said it was \$60,000, but Murphy's agent won't confirm or deny that figure — to the Boston AIDS Action Committee.

"Ha," he said to the protestors' request, adding, "Besides, it's only \$50,000."

And at Illinois, a group of five anonymous students leafleted the campus several days before Murphy's appearance there, asking students to boycott the event.

"Mr. Murphy has apologized, but he is still reaping the profits," a spokesperson for the group told the campus paper, *The Daily Illini*.

The protestors charged Murphy still jokes AIDS can be spread by kissing.

Nevertheless, the Urbana show sold out, playing to nearly 8,000 students, says Tom Parkinson, campus concert hall director.

Indeed, all of Murphy's campus appearances have been "fabulous, outstanding" sellouts, co-manager Wachs reports.

"The college kids are going berserk," Wachs continues. "At times the noise gets so loud you have to cover your ears. I'm not kidding. It's more intense than the hottest rock act imaginable."

MENDENHALL HOTSPOTS

The first summer session at ECU is upon us once again, and once again the heat of summer accompanies it in full force. Mendenhall Student Center continues in the fashion of the season by offering an equally hot lineup of activities and events.

This session the center will be showing a kaleidoscope of movies from the Student Union Films Committee ranging from such cult classics as *Barbarella* to the cliff-hanging genius of Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*.

A wide variety of music will be available for those who attend the three musical concerts scheduled by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee. For those who enjoy ESP, hypnotism, and magic, there will also be a special concert on slate.

Finally, if the heat becomes too much for you there will be a Bingo/Ice Cream party and a Watermelon Feast so you can cool down.

The week's entertainment is kicked off this Wednesday by the movie *Barbarella*. This 1969 film, based on a French comic strip for adults, depicts the lovely astronaut Barbarella (Jane Fonda) as a cross between James Bond and Batman who zaps around the universe in the year 40,000 saving the earth from interstellar evil. Showtime will be 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Admission is free to ECU students and guest with a valid ECU ID and ECU Faculty and Staff and dependents with their ECU IDs.

On Thursday, the high energy sound of "The

Amateurs" will be here to entertain you. Their unique sound includes not only their own music but also the works of other well known artists. The group's selection of music consists of jazz, rock 'n' roll, and reggae — all of which is flavored with their own special rhythm and beat. The concert is to be held at 9 p.m. on the Mendenhall Student Center Patio and is free to everyone. In case of rain, the concert will move to Hendrix Theatre.

On Monday, Dudley Moore hits the big screen at Hendrix Theatre as he chases after a ravishing blonde in the movie "10." At the age of 42, George Webber (Dudley Moore) spots the girl of his dreams. She is the titillating Bo Derek and on a scale of 10 she is an 11. Determined to win her over, Moore leaves behind his relationship with an attractive woman (Julie Andrews) and all his friends so he can pursue his dream girl. The chase is full of obstacles and in the end he succeeds but with unpredictable results. Show time is 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, everyone has a chance to beat the heat and relax a little at a Bingo/Ice Cream Party. For only 25 cents you can choose between the 3 or 4 flavors of ice cream available or try them all, and eat as much as you want. If you enjoy bingo, there will be eight games scheduled with special prizes being awarded to the winners. This event is sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. The party will be held at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall.

Entertainment Trivia

- 1) In the novel *2001: A Space Odyssey* by Arthur C. Clark, what planet did the spaceship Discovery visit?
- 2) What song was number six on the charts this week 20 years ago?
- 3) What is the name of Merlyn's owl in T.H. White's novel *The Once and Future King*?
- 4) In what college newspaper did Garry Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury" make its debut, and what was the date it first appeared?
- 5) How many publishers did Auther Frank Herbert send his *Dune* manuscript to before he finally made a sale?
- 6) What was the title of the "Star Trek" episode in which Spock wore a beard?
- 7) In Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, what is the caterpillar doing when Alice meets him?
- 8) What three actors established the United Artists film company?
- 9) What was the original title of Garry Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury"?
- 10) What was King Arthur's nickname as a young boy?

Chevy At His Best In 'Fletch'

By DANIEL MAURER
Lifestyles Editor

What's the difference between an actor/comedian like Chevy Chase and one like Eddie Murphy?

Answer: the word F-k. Yes, that four letter synonym for sex that seems to creep into most every comedian's routine. F-k this, or f-k that seems to invoke hysterical laughter in audiences, and for a comedian, laughter means money.

Don't get me wrong. I don't mean to malign the likes of George Carlin, Eddie Murphy or Robin Williams. They're some of my favorites. But I appreciate more a comedian who can keep me in stitches without resorting to that four letter fiend and his chortling cohorts. Yes friends, I'm talking about clean comedy — specifically Chevy Chase in his squeaky clean and outrageously funny new film from Universal

Pictures, *Fletch*.

With out uttering one profane syllable (at least none that I noticed), Chevy kept the humor hot as a comical yet capable investigative reporter named Fletch. While working undercover as a vagrant (just one of his many disguises) to expose a drug ring operating on a local beach, Fletch becomes entangled in a seemingly endless web of mystery



and intrigue. In his vagrant guise, Fletch stakesout Fat Sam (George Wendt), the local drug pusher, in hopes of discovering Sam's supplier. During his stakeout he is approached by a young executive named Alan Stanwyk (Tim Matheson). Stanwyk offers Fletch \$50,000 and an airline ticket to Rio. In exchange Fletch meekly has to murder Stanwyk.

Sound strange? Now throw in a corrupt police chief, Stanwyk's rich and beautiful wife, a second not-so-rich wife, and two beach combing junkies named Gumby and Creasy. Take these strange and mysterious ingredients, add a good dose of Chevy's whimsical and witty brand of humor, shake

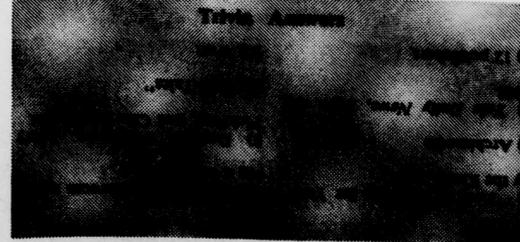
well, and you get a film with the same comic pathos as *National Lampoon's Vacation* or *Police Academy*.

Andrew Bergman's screenplay, adapted from the novel by Gregory McDonald, creates just the right blend of humor and homicide. The story offers just enough twists and turns to keep audiences puzzled while serving as the perfect vehicle for Chevy's antics. Meanwhile Director Fred Schuler of *Str 8 Director* kept the film paced perfectly, never once letting the audience go without a laugh or a plot twist.

Fletch is no boxoffice blockbuster. But it offers a brilliant Chevy Chase, one not seen since the early days of "Saturday Night Live." *Fletch* will simply lift your spirits because Chevy is at his best, and he's unbeatable.



Chevy Chase plays the wisecracking investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher in Universal Pictures latest comedy release, "Fletch."



Doonesbury



Pirates Eliminated From ECAC Tournament

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirates played probably their best game of the ECAC tournament on Saturday against Iona, but were knocked out of the tournament by a late Gael rally which gave Iona a 6-5 victory.

After taking an early lead 2-0, the Pirates padded their margin with one run in the top of the third. Chris Bradberry singled and Winfred Johnson followed with a hit to move Bradberry to third. Johnson went to second on the throw to third, then Bradberry scored on a sacrifice fly by Jay McGraw.

Iona cut into the Pirate's lead in the fourth. Glen McElroy got on by an error, moved up on an out and scored on a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1.

The Gaels again scored a run in the fifth, but could have gotten a lot more. Nick Salzano doubled to lead off and Mark Davis singled. Bob Zottoli walked to load the bases with none out as Pirate pitcher Winfred Johnson began to struggle. A sacrifice fly brought one runner home, but a great double-play cut the rally short.

The constant stranding of baserunners by ECU proved to be fatal as Iona took the lead for good in the sixth. Sam Tolisano started with a two-bagger and went to third on an out. An error on a grounder let him in, then Vinnie Ammirato doubled to left, putting men on second and third.

A wild pitch brought a run in, then Mark Davis upped the Gael's lead to 5-3 with a single to right, but rightfielder Jay McGraw's throw to the plate was in time to catch the runner from third, who was tagged out by catcher Jim Riley after missing home.

Unfortunately Riley was injured on the play. McGraw came in from right field to replace him and Mont Carter took McGraw's place. Ironically, Carter almost proved to be the hero of the game, as he got two hits later.

ECU narrowed the lead to one in the seventh. Mark Shank singled, and after two outs, Johnson

doubled to put the score at 5-4.

The Gaels struck for what turned out to be the winning run in their half of the frame, however. With one out, Tolisano bounced a ground-rule double

throw-in let him score anyway.

Chris Hansen came in on relief at that point and shut ECU out the rest of the way, giving Iona a hard-fought 6-5 victory and eliminating the Pirates from the

come. ECU got off to a bad start in the ECAC tournament, playing sluggishly in a 7-2 loss to George Mason.

Pirate starter Mike Christopher was in trouble almost from the start. After striking out the first batter, he walked three straight to fill the bases. A double down the third base line by Ralph Schmidt gave the Patriots a 3-0 lead.

ECU got men on second and third in the bottom of the frame on a walk and a Winfred Johnson single, but failed to score, as later proved to be a problem throughout the tournament.

George Mason again tallied three runs in the second to zoom to a 6-0 margin. Christopher got the first two batters out, but proceeded to walk two straight. All-American candidate Kevin Burke then slammed a homer down the leftfield line to really put the Pirates in a hole.

ECU had a good chance to score in the bottom of the frame, but couldn't take advantage of it. Jay McGraw opened the inning with a single and moved to third on Jim Riley's double with none out. Two strike-outs and a grounder prevented a run, though.

Ralph Schmidt added what turned out to be GMU's last run with a homer in the third, making the score 7-0. At that point, a transformer blew, delaying the game for about an hour.

When the game finally resumed, the Pirates scored a run in the bottom of the frame. Chris Bradberry singled and Winfred Johnson doubled. A ground-out then allowed Bradberry to come home, narrowing the margin to 7-1.

The elements seemed to be telling ECU fans something as the game was suspended in the fifth because of lightning. Chubby Butler came in on relief for Christopher in the sixth, striking out three and allowing one hit, but hurt his shoulder striking out Burke and had to leave the game in the seventh.

The Pirates added one more in



Pirate catcher Jim Riley was forced to leave the game against Iona due to an injury he suffered to his hand making a play at home plate.

over the fence. Joe Starace's single increased their lead to 6-4.

The Pirates had a chance to tie it up in the eighth, but only could manage one run. Carter excited the crowd with a ground-rule double which at first seemed a possible homer. Mike Wells followed with a single and Carter held at third, but a misplay on the

tournament.

Winfred Johnson took the loss for the Pirates, dropping his overall record for the year to 7-5. Johnson went 3-for-5 for ECU with a double, while Cockrell and Mont Carter also collected a double each. The Pirates stranded 11 runners during the game, which made the difference in the out-

Pirates Sign Football Pact With Syracuse

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL: ECU, in a continuing effort to upgrade its football schedule, has signed a two-year contract with Syracuse. Pirate athletic director Ken Karr announced Monday.

The Orangemen, 6-5 last season and upset winners over then No. 1 Nebraska 17-9, will come to Ficklen Stadium in 1988, while ECU will visit Syracuse, N.Y., to play in the Carrier Dome in 1989.

"We are very excited about adding a school like Syracuse to our future schedule," Karr said. "They carry a national reputation."

Specific dates and times for the contests have yet to be finalized.

Syracuse is the latest addition to a rugged schedule the Pirate football team can look forward

to facing in the future. Next season ECU will travel to Penn State, Auburn, LSU, Southern Mississippi, Southwestern Louisiana and North Carolina State. The Pirates will also have perhaps their most attractive home slate in the school's history as Miami (Fla.), South Carolina, Tulsa and Temple will all visit Ficklen Stadium in 1985.

The 1986 schedule with one date still open will include games against Auburn, North Carolina State, Southern Mississippi, Miami (Fla.), South Carolina, Temple, Tulsa, Penn State, Southwestern Louisiana and West Virginia.

BASEBALL: ECU shortstop Greg Hardison and third baseman Mark Cockrell were both named to the ECAC Southern Division all-

tournament team. Both players will return to ECU next year for their senior seasons.

The 32 wins the Pirates posted this year under first-year head man Gary Overton were the most ever for a baseball coach in his first year at ECU. That total is only two games shy of the school record that ECU tied last season.

Next year looks even more promising as the Pirates will lose only four seniors. Reliever Chubby Butler, first baseman Mike Wells, outfielder Mark Shank and pitcher Tom Webb all must be replaced. But the nucleus for a strong team should return as Shank was the only regular who must be replaced.

Record setting Winfred Johnson, who returns for his senior season, assuming he doesn't sign with a professional team. He has already set virtually

every Pirate hitting record.

The return of second baseman Steve Sides, who started in '84 as a freshman and combined with shortstop Hardison to form an excellent double-play combination, but missed all of this season due to an injury should make the Pirates even tougher next season.

SWIMMING: Pirate swimming coach Rick Kobe has announced the signings of four swimmers who will be attending ECU in the fall.

The lone male swimmer is Longmeadow, Mass., native David Killen. A prep all-america, Killen swam for Kiski Prep in Saltsburg, Pa. A freestyle specialist, Kobe reports that Killen could swim every freestyle event from the 50 up to the 500 and that he has national potential as a Pirate swimmer.



Mark Cockrell (23) beats out an infield hit in the Pirate win against New York Tech. Cockrell was named to the all-tournament team.

their half of the seventh, but couldn't get any closer. A fielder's choice got a man on first, then Mark Shank blooped a single to put men on first and third. With two out Bradberry singled to make what turned out to be the final score of 7-2.

Christopher's final season pitching record went to 10-3 with the loss, while the Pirates committed two miscues. ECU got nine hits, but few came at critical moments, which left 11 runners stranded in the game.

Bradberry led the Pirate bat-

ters with two hits, while Riley and Johnson each had a double.

ECU came back after the loss to George Mason to beat New York Tech 5-4 on Friday. The Patriots took the initial lead in the first when Fred Gianelli's double was followed by Mike Frustaci's two-out single, giving Tech a 1-0 margin.

NY padded their lead in the second to 3-0. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases, then an error by first baseman Mike

See Boone Page Ten

Ultimate Frisbee A Competitive Affair; The Ultimate Campus Sport For All

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

Ultimate frisbee is a sport that combines the passing of football, the cutting, guarding, and pivoting of basketball, and the strategy of soccer.

However, although it combines aspects of several sports, it is a truly unique game. Due to the frisbee's aerodynamics, it can curve around or even float just out of defender's reach. It also requires less strength and natural ability to throw long distances than does a football.

Ultimate is played by two seven-person teams. The playing field is 70-yards long, 40-yards wide and has two-25 yard end zones.

To play ultimate well requires speed, endurance and precision, but that doesn't mean that everyone can't play it. The throws and basic strategy can be learned quickly. Then it is just a matter of practice.

Some of ultimate's good qualities include:

- it is a non-contact sport.
- it is self officiating (no referees).
- it can be played equally well by men and women.
- it is competitive, but the real object is to have fun.

ECU's ultimate team, (the "Irates") is going into its fifth season this fall.

The Irates are sponsored by the ECU intramural department and recognized as the outstanding club of the year during the '83-'84 season.

The team presently has 20-25 active members and travels throughout the state and along the East coast from Virginia to Florida.

The Irates went 16-9 last season and finished first in the South Atlantic Ultimate Conference, while playing some of the top U.S. teams. Among their opponents were the 1985 No. 1

ranked "Tunas" of St. Louis, Mo. The Tunas boast four world class sprinters on their squad.

The Irates also played the No. 1 team of 1984, the "Refugees" as well as "Mr. Pouce", one of the top teams in N.C.

The Irates host four frisbee competitions each year:

- The Natural Light Ultimix tournament each fall and spring.
- The Natural Light Flying Disc Classic (a freestyle event).
- The Annual Frisbee Golf tournament.

In addition, Irate members promote frisbee as well as community spirit in the Greenville area. Irates went to Greenville area junior high schools to give ultimate clinics. They also donated time to help at this year's Special Olympics.

The team's primary purpose is to have fun and promote frisbee in the Greenville area. However as vice-president David Barnhardt said, "Our ultimate goal

is to promote world peace through frisbee disc."

This fall, the Irates will gain a sister team when the new women's club begins its first season.

"It's a light-hearted, fun sort of sport. It gives you a chance to let loose and get rid of frustrations", Ultimate women's team member Jennifer Hughes said.

The formation of the women's team does not mean that women are not welcome to play with the men's team though.

Anyone interested is invited to play at the bottom of college hill on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 pm. This includes faculty, staff and any other Greenville area residents as well.

So come on out and participate in one of the most enjoyable sports in the country. It's a great way to get in shape, develop a skill and have fun at the same time.



Ultimate frisbee is rapidly becoming popular on the ECU campus.

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Lakers Hope To End Series With Victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Some "pure helter-skelter" and a fractured digit have helped put the Los Angeles Lakers in an excellent position to qualify for their fifth National Basketball Association Championship Series in the last six years.

The Lakers can earn their spot by beating the Denver Nuggets tonight at the Forum — where they've won 23 of their last 24 games — in the fifth game of the Western Conference finals. Los Angeles has a 3-1 lead in the series and the Nuggets will be without leading scorer Alex English, who suffered a broken thumb in Sunday's game.

Should the Lakers win, they would play either the Boston

Celtics or Philadelphia 76ers for the NBA title.

Philadelphia beat Boston 115-104 Sunday to avert a sweep in their Eastern Conference series. The Celtics, trying to become the first team to win successive league titles since they accomplished the feat in 1968 and 1969, can clinch the series in Game Five at Boston Garden last week.

The Lakers, meanwhile, put the Nuggets on the brink of elimination by winning a wild, 120-116, decision at Denver on Sunday.

Los Angeles took the lead for good on a tip-in by James Worthy with 20 seconds left to make it 118-116. But that doesn't come

close to telling the story — Worthy's tip-in capped a bizarre 39-second sequence that Michael Cooper called "pure helter-skelter."

During that period, the Lakers kept shooting, missing, and getting the ball back. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had missed twice, Worthy once and Cooper once from close range before Worthy came up with what proved to be the game-winner when he tipped in Cooper's miss.

"It seemed like the ball was loose for an hour," said Denver coach Doug Moe, whose injury-plagued team had three guards on the floor at the time. "We tried to get the ball off the boards there, but we just couldn't. It was

one of the most frustrating sequences in my basketball career, an unbelievably tough way to lose."

No foul was called on the play though several players on both sides hit the floor and each other in pursuit of the ball.

"Nobody got away with anything flagrant," said Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 29 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists. "Besides, who were they going to pick out? There was a lot of contact."

Said Moe: "You don't expect a call at that time. The Lakers were leaping all over us, but if we had been on their backs, we wouldn't have been expecting a call either."

The Nuggets had one more chance to tie the score, but Abdul-Jabbar knocked the ball away from Danny Schayes, and Byron Scott made two free throws with five seconds left to complete the scoring.

English, who averaged 30.4 points a game in the playoffs and scored 28 points in 26 minutes Sunday before he suffered a fractured thumb on his shooting hand late in the third quarter, is one of several injured Nuggets.

Calvin Natt, Lafayette Lever and Mike Evans are nursing knee injuries, Wayne Cooper has a strained rib ligament, Elston Turner a sore hamstring and Dan Issel a deep thigh bruise.

"If we had everybody healthy,

we would be up 3-1," Natt said after scoring 28 points Sunday. "We have 12 guys, and six are hurt (actually seven) and the Lakers are at full strength. We almost beat them today, anyway."

It didn't appear that the Lakers would need Worthy's heroics when they had a 116-110 lead, but the Nuggets tied it on three-point field goals by Turner and Evans, the second with 1:01 left. Then the scramble began.

Abdul-Jabbar acknowledged that the Lakers had some good fortune in the late going, but added that they had something to do with it.

Cunningham Seeks Seven Game Series; Sixers Must Win Tonight To Stay Alive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coach Billy Cunningham is predicting a seven-game NBA Eastern Conference final series if his Philadelphia 76ers can beat the Boston Celtics tonight at the Boston Garden.

The 76ers beat the Celtics 115-104 here Sunday, and averted being swept in a post-season series for the first time in the franchise's 24-year history. A victory in this evening's contest would force a sixth game Friday night in Philadelphia.

Cunningham is aware of, but not awed by, the 76ers' chore to become the first team in National Basketball Association history to come back from a 3-0 deficit and the fifth team to rebound from

3-1 in a seven-game series.

"This team has had its back to the wall many times," Cunningham said. "You know we've been in the reverse situation that Boston's in right now. We've been up 3-1 on Boston and lost."

"That's why I emphasize to the players that I believe if we can go up and get the next one, which we have the ability to do, then we're talking about a seven-game series."

Since 1979-80, when Larry Bird joined the Celtics, Philadelphia is 3-15 in Boston during the regular season, and 5-8 in playoff games.

In 1981, the 76ers went up 3-1 in the Eastern Conference finals, but lost the next three. In 1982,

the Sixers won the seventh game of a series from the Celtics in Boston.

The Celtics, however, have won 19 of their last 20 home playoff games, losing only to Los Angeles in the first game of last year's finals.

Cunningham held a meeting during Monday's practice in which he discussed "little concerns of ours, that we have to improve on in certain areas, how we can play better basketball."

The coach said he was pleased with the offense Sunday, especially in the final period when Boston made a belated ral-

ly. "I still think that in the second half we could have done a better job defensively. We haven't been able to sustain it as long as we'd like to in the third and fourth periods against Boston," he said.

But Cunningham was happy with the rebounding in the only Sixer victory. "We didn't allow as many easy second shots as we have. We still gave up some easy opportunities to their big people," he said. "It's just going to boil down to those little things that we have to make sure we correct."



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PART-TIME HELP: Pitt-Greenville airport is accepting applications for part-time employment starting May 15 and ending June 15. Duties will consist of aircraft refueling and airport maintenance. Some type of previous aviation experience is required—civilian or military. For further information, call 758-4707 between the hours of 10 AM and 1 PM, Monday through Friday.

ROOMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom apt. one block from campus. Furnished and you get to sleep in a waterbed. Needed for second session. Call 757-3666 after 11:15.

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SAVE THIS AD: If you plan on going to Charlotte any date throughout the summer, I'm desperate, so give me a call at 752-9225. Ask for Rich.

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on the ECU campus.

Boone, Hardison Combine To Dump N.Y.

Continued from Page Eight

Sullivan let one run in. Mike Chesney singled to right, scoring one more before Pirate rightfielder Jay McGraw's throw to the plate caught another Tech runner at home for the third out.

Pirate shortstop Greg Hardison closed the gap to 3-1 in the bottom of the third on a homer, but Tech quickly matched that in the top of the fourth. A bad-hop single over first started the frame off, then after the runner moved to second on an out, Gianelli singled to make it 4-1 Tech.

Pirate hurler Daniel Boone began bearing down in the fifth, striking out the side. It seemed to fire up the ECU hitters, as they narrowed the gap with two runs

in the bottom of the inning.

Greg Hardison doubled down the third baseline, Chris Bradberry got on with a weak infield single and Winfred Johnson walked to load the bags. One run scored on a double-play, then Mark Cockrell singled to bring Bradberry in, closing the margin to 4-3.

The Pirates rallied again in the sixth to tie it up. Langston walked and was pushed to second by Mark Shank's sacrifice bunt. Mike Conklin came in on relief for Tech, but after getting one

out, gave up a run scoring single to Johnson.

NYT got a hit from Tom Boyce in the bottom of the frame, but a good defensive play by centerfielder Bradberry kept him from going to second. Boyce was then cut down trying to steal second.

The Pirates finally took the lead 5-4 in the eighth with what proved to be the final run of the game. With one away, Johnson singled to centerfield. Jay McGraw and Mark Cockrell walked and Mike Sullivan hit a run-scoring single over the short-

stop's head, but the inning ended with three ECU runners stranded.

Boone's pitching victory gave him a 5-1 final record for the year. Hardison led the Pirate hitters with a double and homer, while Bradberry, Johnson, Cockrell and Sullivan had two hits each.

ECU loaded the bases on two walks and a single in the seventh, but left the runners stranded, as the Pirates continued to miss crucial scoring opportunities. "It seemed we were playing

our best after we beat UNC-Wilmington," Pirate coach Gary Overton said. "We maintained our intensity and drive, but we just didn't get the right hits at the right time in the tournament."

"We also failed to maintain our starting pitching staff," he said. "In a tournament situation you have to be on top of your game and we weren't."

"Winfred Johnson hit excellently for us and Bradberry continued his good season performance also," the coach said. "Daniel Boone was excellent in

relief and I thought Robert Langston did a fine job as well.

"Overall we had a very fine baseball year," Overton added. "Any time you win more than 30 games in a season you have to be pleased. I believe (freshman) Jay McGraw lived up to what I expected of him in his first year. He dropped a ball in the tournament that cost us a run, but he threw runners out at home twice also."

"I'd like to thank the fans who supported us throughout the season," stated Overton. "We really appreciate their support."

Intramurals

To: All faculty, staff and summer school students
Re: Summer intramural recreational programs

The staff of the East Carolina Department of Intramural Recreational Services cordially invites you to participate in any or all of this summer's exciting activities. Included in the first session alone are seven intramural events from putt-putt golf to slow-pitch softball.

Although registration for the first four events has already passed, you can still be a part of 3 on 3 basketball, putt-putt golf and the Ayden Country Club Golf Classic. The last day to register for 3 on 3 basketball is today so make your way to 204 Memorial Gym and give us your name. Second session has 6 activities for your enjoyment so prepare now for all the action.

Aerobic exercise classes are also being held this summer. Classes will meet Mon.thru Fri. at 5:15 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. at 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., and Sat. at 11:00 a.m. Registration for second session aerobics will be held June 19, 20, 21. Tune and tone up with intramural aerobics.

The outdoor recreation center is also alive this summer and full of activities. Not only are you eligible to ride the range at Jarmans Stables but you have the opportunity to backpack and join the IRS whitewater rafting crew for these two fabulous summer adventure trips.

As you can see, the intramural department is packed full with adventure, fun and competition. For more information regarding this summer's activities, pick up the summer recreation packet calendar, come by room 204 Memorial Gym, call 757-6387 or listen every Thursday to the summer edition of the Tennis Shoe Talk show hosted by Stephanie Luke. WZMB is your contact with intramurals and rock and roll.

Sincerely,
ECU Intramurals
P.S. Participate rather than spectate.

IRS Hours

SWIMMING POOLS
Memorial Pool
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Mingies Pool
M-F 4 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS
Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mingies
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES
T-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon
T-Th 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
M-Th 11 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 11 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER (Memorial Gym 115)
M-Th 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER
M/F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
T-W-Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS
M-F 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (in person)
M-F 12 noon-3 p.m. (phone in)

• Operational hours adjusted in accordance with the seasons.



DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE DETAILS AT GREENVILLE A&P STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY MAY 19, THROUGH SAT. MAY 25
AT A&P IN GREENVILLE. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE
NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

THE SUPERMARKET WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES

WALL TO WALL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THE ITEMS YOU WANT MOST!

703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
OPEN 24 HOURS
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM TIL 10 PM
OPEN MONDAYS 7 AM CLOSE SATURDAYS 12 MIDNIGHT

<p>JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR</p> <p>Hot Dog Buns</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 50¢</p> <p>3 100</p> <p>8 ct. pkgs.</p> <p>LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p>ANN PAGE</p> <p>Mayonnaise</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 47¢</p> <p>32 oz. jar</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p>MARKET STYLE</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>Ground Fresh Daily</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 71¢ LB</p> <p>5 lbs. or more lb.</p> <p>88¢</p>
<p>DIET PEPSI • MTN. DEW</p> <p>Pepsi Cola</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 24¢</p> <p>2 ltr. btl.</p> <p>105</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PRICES</p>	<p>FLAV-O-RICH</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 130</p> <p>1/2 gal. ctn.</p> <p>159</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PRICES</p>	<p>BONELESS</p> <p>Pork Loin</p> <p>HORMEL SUPER SELECT</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 191 LB</p> <p>Whole 5-7 lb. Avg. lb.</p> <p>188</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PRICES</p>
<p>DOUBLE Q</p> <p>Chunk Tuna</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 42¢ ON 2</p> <p>6.5 oz. cans</p> <p>2 88¢</p> <p>LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <p>Fox Pizza</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 40¢</p> <p>10 oz. pkg.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH</p> <p>Fryer Leg Qtrs.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 40¢ LB</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>PRODUCE SPECIALS</p>
<p>SMUCKER'S</p> <p>Grape Jelly</p> <p>32 oz. jar</p> <p>99¢ SAVE UP TO 50¢</p> <p>HUNT'S</p> <p>Manwich Sandwich Sauce</p> <p>15.5 oz. can</p> <p>89¢ SAVE UP TO 10¢</p> <p>35% OFF LABEL</p> <p>Quaker Quick Grits 5 lb. bag</p> <p>99¢ SAVE UP TO 70¢</p> <p>SPAM</p> <p>Luncheon Meat</p> <p>12 oz. can</p> <p>129¢ SAVE UP TO 15¢</p> <p>VAN CAMP</p> <p>Pork N' Beans</p> <p>16 oz. cans</p> <p>3 100 SAVE UP TO 30¢ ON 3</p> <p>LONG GRAIN</p> <p>Comet Rice</p> <p>14 oz. ctn.</p> <p>3 for 1.00 SAVE UP TO 13¢</p> <p>BEEF FLAVOR</p> <p>Tony Dog Food 5</p> <p>15.5 oz. cans</p> <p>100¢ SAVE UP TO 20¢</p> <p>A&P</p> <p>Plastic Wrap</p> <p>100 ft. roll</p> <p>59¢ SAVE UP TO 20¢</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Bounty Towels</p> <p>big roll</p> <p>79¢ SAVE UP TO 30¢</p> <p>REGULAR - LITE</p> <p>Coors Beer</p> <p>6 239 SAVE UP TO 40¢</p> <p>12 oz. cans</p>	<p>A&P FROZEN</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>12 oz. can</p> <p>99¢ SAVE UP TO 30¢</p> <p>8 INCH APPLE - DUTCH APPLE</p> <p>Mrs. Smith's Pie</p> <p>26 oz. pkg</p> <p>189¢ SAVE UP TO 30¢</p> <p>BIRDS EYE</p> <p>Corn on the Cob</p> <p>12 ct. pkg</p> <p>199¢ SAVE UP TO 15¢</p> <p>PET RITZ MULTI-PACK</p> <p>Pie Shells</p> <p>5 ct. pkg</p> <p>199¢ SAVE UP TO 30¢</p> <p>BUTTER-ME-NOT</p> <p>A&P Biscuits</p> <p>4 89¢ SAVE UP TO 89¢ ON 4</p> <p>5 ct. 5 oz. cans</p> <p>LIGHT N' LIVELY</p> <p>Cottage Cheese</p> <p>12 oz. ctn</p> <p>79¢ SAVE UP TO 20¢</p> <p>KRAFT PROCESS</p> <p>American Slices</p> <p>8 oz. pkg</p> <p>119¢ SAVE UP TO 20¢</p> <p>SUNNY DELIGHT</p> <p>Citrus Punch</p> <p>64 oz. jug</p> <p>99¢ SAVE UP TO 15¢</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Grated Parmesan</p> <p>8 oz. pkg</p> <p>239¢ SAVE UP TO 40¢</p> <p>WINE</p> <p>Paul Masson</p> <p>1.5 ltr. btl.</p> <p>399 SAVE UP TO 50¢</p>	<p>LARGE CALIFORNIA</p> <p>Iceberg Lettuce</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 60¢ LB</p> <p>heads only</p> <p>3 100</p> <p>RED RIPE</p> <p>Family Pack Tomatoes</p> <p>26 oz. pkg.</p> <p>79¢ SAVE UP TO 30¢ LB</p> <p>GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS</p> <p>ROLL-ON</p> <p>Ban Deodorant</p> <p>1.5 oz. size</p> <p>179¢ SAVE UP TO 40¢</p> <p>MOUTHWASH</p> <p>Listerine</p> <p>24 oz. btl.</p> <p>249¢ SAVE UP TO 7¢</p> <p>DELI SPECIALS</p> <p>BUY ONE POUND OF WHITES QUALITY</p> <p>Boiled Ham lb.</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>GET ONE POUND</p> <p>Potato Salad FREE!</p>