

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 59 No. 61

Wednesday, June 12, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000



JOM JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB

## Coolin' Out

This ECU student seems to be enjoying the dog days of summer as she cools herself down in the fountain next to central campus. Although the water may be refreshing, many students choose to submerge in other bodies of water such as the Atlantic Ocean, their neighborhood swimming pool or an ice cold beer.

## Chemistry Profs Help Blind

By RANDY MEWS  
Co-News Editor

Two ECU chemistry professors are in the final stages of perfecting a device that will enable blind students to learn chemistry on the college level.

According to Dr. David Lunney and Dr. Robert Morrison, the Universal Laboratory Training and Research Aid utilizes data from chemical analysis graphs and turns them into music, allowing blind students to learn by sound rather than sight.

"The ULTRA is an extremely powerful data-analysis tool used to teach the hearing impaired," Lunney said. "There's nothing like it that exists to my knowledge."

"The system functions as a lab aid and a personal computer... students follow it all the way through their laboratory training."

Lunney also said the ULTRA offers a wide variety of applications, enabling all blind students to utilize it to some degree.

The device was constructed around the "infrared spectroscopy" method which distinguishes different chemicals

by comparing how their component atoms absorb infrared light.

Infrared light cannot be seen by the naked eye, but each frequency pattern is detected by an instrument that plots each given frequency on an eight octave scale. Although the music is not interpreted as precise as the frequencies on the original graph, each chemical compound will have a recognizably different melody.

"The human auditory (hearing) sense is amazingly good at recognizing different sound patterns," according to a presentation the two men wrote on molecular music in 1983.

"Every person who has grown up in the western culture can recognize hundreds of different melodies and voices," Lunney said. "Even over the phone where a person's voice is extremely distorted, most sounds are recognizable."

Research for the project began

in 1977 when Morrison agreed to help visually impaired ECU freshmen learn the basics of chemistry in the laboratory.

After a short time, it became evident that students were not benefiting from the system. They were given so much information at one time, it became almost impossible for the students not to come up with the right answers.

However, students now have a chance to learn from their own mistakes. Utilizing a software program developed at ECU, ULTRA uses sound signals and artificial speech to serve as substitutes for sight. For example, a special thermometer has been devised which emits sounds to blind students making it possible for them to recognize a change in temperature by a change in sound (pitch).

Lunney and Morrison expect the ULTRA to be ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester. Both men have plans of marketing their invention and feel the concept can eventually be expanded to accommodate other science courses as well.

## North Carolina GOP Wooing Black Voters

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Co-News Editor

North Carolina Republicans are becoming more attractive to the predominately black Democratic Party and this has prompted some top black leaders to switch.

President of the Pitt County chapter of the NAACP and former Democratic Party Chairman D.D. Garrett said many black Democrats are switching to the Republican Party because "they feel they are being taken advantage of." Other state leaders have said the Democrats offer no incentives in building up the Party.

While economics may have something to do with this, Garrett said, the Republican party does offer better benefits and more jobs to blacks. Garrett said he believes numbers is part of the political game, "and if we can reap some of benefits while building up the base, we'll switch."

President of ECU's College Republicans Dennis Kilcoyne said while there are no black members in the ECU chapter, they are active in the statewide

organization. He said he felt the move by the Democrats would be slow because "blacks hooked on the Democratic Party can't expect to overturn old loyalties. They can't suddenly be enlightened by the offers of the Republican Party."

Kilcoyne and Garrett both cited the move made before the Great Depression was over when many Republican blacks switched over to the Democratic Party. Garrett said economics often goes hand-in-hand with politics and will probably play an important role in the switch.

Some leaders expect that the GOP's effort will not benefit the black community, said Democrat Frank Ballance. State Democratic Party Chairman Wade Smith said blacks should not think they have to join the Republican Party to prosper. "If you listen to the Republicans, they've got all the patriotism, they have all the flags, they have all the religion, they have all the business. Yet, that's not obviously true. Democrats are successful business people."

Kilcoyne said he forses the Republicans making the Party

more appealing to the black voters. "Jack Kemp, (a possible candidate for the 1988 presidential elections), has already pushed several bills through that would stimulate economic growth. He's offered several bills to Congress that would promote growth in inner cities."

"The Democratic Party is a chaotic coalition of selfish interest groups — all of whom want to cut the economic pie in smaller and smaller pieces. The Republican message is that the GOP does not want to cut the economic pie, but they want to make it bigger so we can all get a bigger slice."

Secretary of Correction Aaron Johnson switched his affiliation to the Republican party in 1971, and became one of several blacks Martin appointed to key state jobs after the election.

"I think blacks will wake up and realize what the Republican party is doing...and turn more and more to the Republican Party," Johnson said. "The party isn't offering promises. It's offering tangible benefits. It offers real opportunity, rather than tokens and quotas."

## Out Of Court Settlement

### Ledbetter Case Dismissed

By RANDY MEWS  
Co-News Editor

A Washington woman has accepted a settlement stemming from a \$180,000 lawsuit she filed against ECU accounting professor Gorman W. Ledbetter.

Lonnie Caraway, Ledbetter's attorney, negotiated the settlement, saying the agreement included a clause stating that none of the details of the settlement be made public knowledge.

The case was also dismissed with prejudice, which prohibits Leggett from taking further legal action against Ledbetter.

Although she was unable to discuss the terms of the settlement, Leggett's attorney Sara Krome said that her client "felt

the terms of the settlement were satisfactory enough not to take the case to court."

The settlement was a result of Leggett's claim that Ledbetter purposely misled her into selling what was formerly known as Leggett Cleaners — a family business operated by her late husband Ashley Grey Leggett.

Ledbetter purchased the business located at 130 W. 2nd St. in Washington on Aug. 2, 1983. As part of the arrangement, Leggett received \$5,215 in cash, release from a \$9,784 debt and bonds worth \$60,000.

During the course of the negotiations, Ledbetter said he would continue to operate the business on behalf of a corporation titled Leggett — Merchant of

Cleanliness, Inc. A name intended to honor Leggett's deceased husband and to allow Ledbetter to remain in control of the business.

Ledbetter claimed the bonds he used to purchase the majority of the business would be backed by all assets of his new corporation (Leggett — Merchant of Cleanliness). However, according to the lawsuit, "Ledbetter made no attempt to open a dry cleaning establishment, therefore he had no intention or ability to assure repayment of the bonds."

Ledbetter said he was satisfied with the terms of the settlement when contacted yesterday afternoon, but had no additional comment.

## New Financial Aid Director Seeks More Efficient System

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Co-News Editor

Hailing all the way from Columbia S.C. is ECU's new director of Student Financial Aid, Raymond Edwards Jr.

For the past six years, Edwards, 39, was associate director for programs and professional staff in the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships at the University of South Carolina. Earlier, he served two years as assistant director for student financial aid at USC.

One of Edwards' main goals is to offer better service to ECU students by becoming fully automated. "Our system can become more efficient once the staff is freed from the daily grind of pushing pencils and shuffling papers. I am pleased to be here and very impressed to work with a staff of dedicated people."

"However, I don't intend to fix what isn't broke," he said.

Although a lot of financial aid offices are plagued with a political environment, Edwards says it is always a challenge to predict what Congress will decide. "We basically have to plan our schedules in three year blocs — finishing up last year's work, processing this year's and planning for next year."

Almost 2,400 ECU students receive more than \$2 million in federal aid and Edwards said not only are the students still waiting for an answer as to whether they'll receive any money, but the

financial aid office is also waiting.

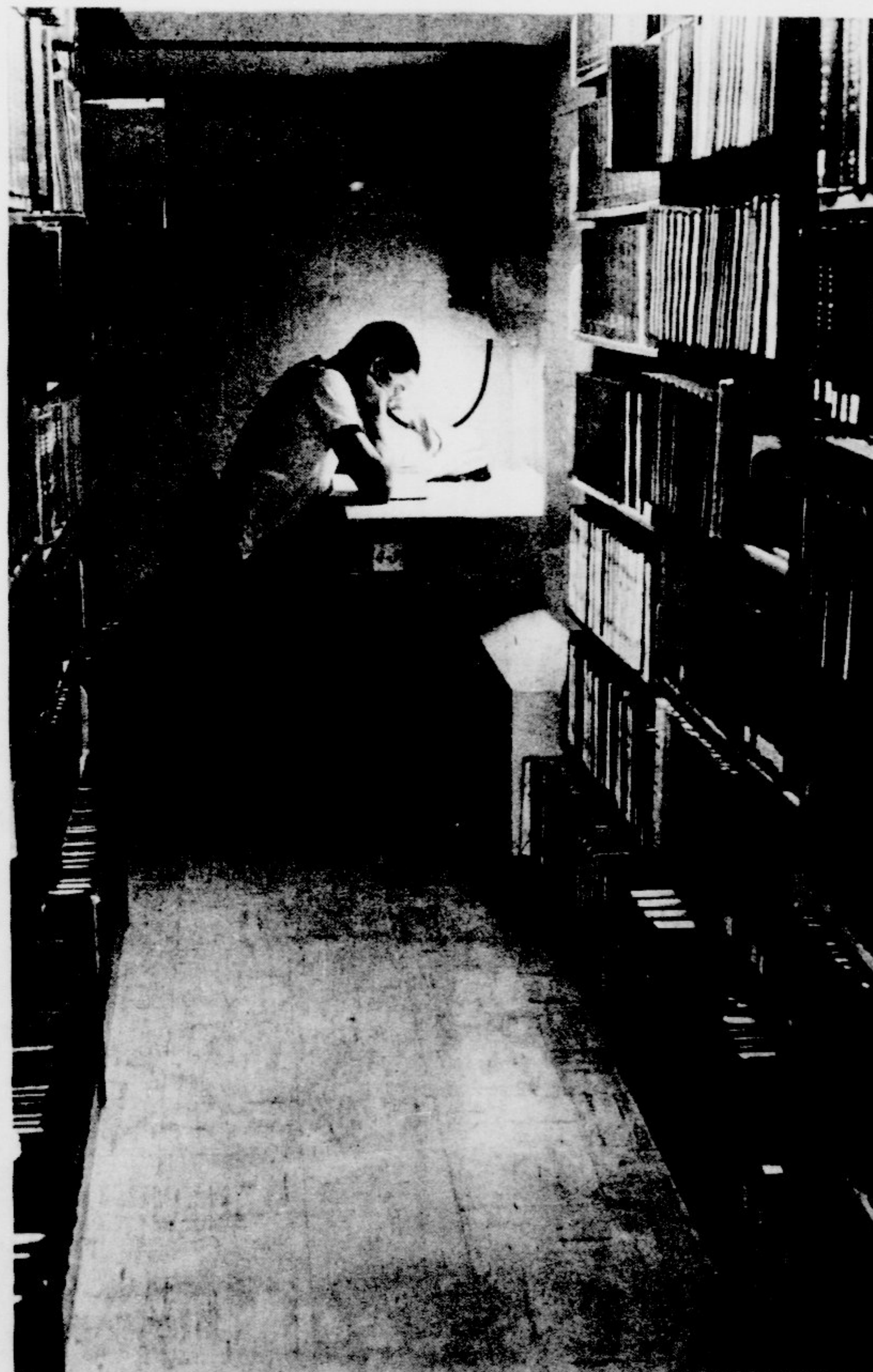
The financial aid office has not received word on the actual appropriations for federal aid, Edwards said, but students who have applied and haven't heard anything should "be patient. We also encourage students and parents to write to their congressmen and express their views and tell them how important financial aid is to them."

"We wish they (Congress) would tell us what the situation is so we can let the student know if he needs to make other plans. It's much easier to deal with the known, not the unknown."

He stressed that as long as the office has received the proper information from the student, he will hear from the office soon. "It's going to be tough working in such a short amount of time," Edwards said, "but we'll do the best we can."

Lately, Edwards said, there have been reports of some students defaulting on student loans. However, he said he is optimistic about the current system, citing that ECU has a 95 percent return on loans. "The media have really played up the few students who've failed to repay their loans," Edwards said.

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, said "we are pleased to have found a new director who comes to us so highly recommended and we are looking forward to Mr. Edwards being with us."



## Serious Student

For those who came to summer school to reap the benefits of academic achievement instead of a hangover from downtown, the library is the best place to spend your spare time.

## Campus Jobs Cut

(CPS) — Students hoping to stay on campus to make some extra money this summer may have to hunt off campus.

Colleges nationwide report their federal work/study funds for 1984-85 are depleted, leaving necessary jobs unfilled and needy students unemployed.

And observers warn possible federal budget cuts in the 1985-86 federal budget could further squeeze student employment opportunities.

"At our institution we spend all the money (the federal government) sends us and we could spend more," says Delwood Bagley, spokesman for Park College (Mo.). "We generally run out in May."

The student employee cuts hurt the school physically, too, he notes.

"Ultimately, there's a domino effect," he explains. "If we don't have the money to pay students to work, then less gets done around the university. The physical buildings deteriorate and there's no one to do maintenance because there's no money to pay them."

"We almost always run short in the summer," agrees Arturo Pecos, financial aid director at Texas A and I. "What we did was reduce hours to 15 per week rather than 20. In this way, we're able to dole out a little more of the pie."

"We'll make it through June, but just barely," adds New Mexico financial aid spokeswoman Dorothy Chartier-Boyer. "Over

this summer, I'm going to have to cut back severely."

Chartier-Boyer explains that, while this year's federal funding levels are about the same as last year's, more students seem to be applying for work/study positions.

"Our federal funds didn't change," she says. "We've just had a lot more students with more needs. I'm going to have to cut back on both the number of students and their hours this summer."

"My problem is that when I get my records of what's been spent, I'm three pay periods behind what the students have earned," Chartier-Boyer continues. "It's a little hard to project that way."

Some college financial aid offices recalled last year's tight work/study budgets and adjusted this year's work force to insure enough money to fund the program through May.

But even at those schools, financial aid officials admit summer funds are in short supply.

"We spent all our work/study money in April last year," says Melvin Auten, financial aid director at East Oklahoma State. "Since then, we've been more careful. It's the first of May and we haven't run out yet."

Most programs experience funding problems in the summer, says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Schools find there are more people involved than they had projected and it eats into their allocations," he explains.



# Grads Receive Less

(CPS) — This spring's college grads are getting relatively smaller starting salaries in their first professional jobs than their predecessors, a new survey says. Starting salaries have not increased as fast as the inflation rate for the third consecutive year, the survey found.

The mid-year survey, released recently by the College Placement Council, a national organization of campus employment officers, discovered that businesses will make about eight percent more job offers this year than last.

But starting salaries for those jobs will be only one to three percent more than last year's.

CPC analyst Judith Kayser says the new figures cannot be at-

tributed to lingering effects of the 1982-83 recession.

"This represents a dramatic change in the philosophy of students," Kayser says. "Having seen their classmates struggle just to get a job in the past few years, most consider themselves lucky to get any kind of job at all."

"Students have lowered their expectations. They are much more realistic about what they can expect now... they're much more likely to say 'I'll accept what you're offering me'."

The CPC survey is based on data covering offers made between Sept. 1, 1984 and March 1, 1985. The information was supplied by placement officers at 163 institutions.

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America's Dinner Table

# Announcements

- 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.
- Environmental Health**  
Position available for Environmental Health student in INDT with background in safety with chemical company in Wilmington area. Salary of \$6 per hour and assistance in finding housing. Excellent opportunity for summer. Contact Co-op Office, room 314 Rawl Bldg.
- Construction Management**  
Positions Available for construction management majors with Eastern North Carolina Building Corporation. For more information, contact Cooperative Education Office, Rawl 313.
- Frisbee**  
Ultimate. The East Carolina Frisbee Club and the troy frates and everybody play ultimate on Thursdays and Sundays at 5:30, the bottom of College Hill Dr. Come on out and play. We'll teach you, if you don't know how, you can teach us if you do. Be there or be oblong!
- Crossover**  
For the latest and the best in Contemporary Christian music, listen to CROSSOVER this Sunday morning from 6-12 noon. This weekend's special features Chris Han Jazz from 11 to noon, with artists like Phil Driscoll and Keith Thomas. Also, two CROSSOVER/WZWB t-shirts and two Pizza Hut pizzas will be given away, so don't miss the great giveaways and music on CROSSOVER, 6-12 each Sunday on WZWB.
- INDT**  
Positions exist with such companies as Northern Telecom, Burroughs, Wellcome, Perdue, Inc. and Yale Materials Handling Corporation for the 1985-86 academic year. Start gaining experience now for your career by contacting Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl, 757-6979.
- NASA**  
An excellent opportunity for students majoring in Public Administration, Political Science or interested in international affairs. NASA is seeking students with excellent writing and communication skills for this position at headquarters in Washington, D.C. Contact Cooperative Education, Rawl 313.

## introducing the No. 1 Sizzlin Sirloin

Western Sizzlin introduces the No. 1 Sizzlin, our most popular menu item. USDA Choice western beef sirloin steak that comes complete with baked potato or french fries and Texas toast. The No. 1 Sizzlin is the star attraction at Western Sizzlin. And it's awaiting your comments now!

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\$2,000	1	1 in 187,200	1 in 62,400	1 in 23,250
\$1,000	1	1 in 37,440	1 in 12,480	1 in 5,850
\$500	1	1 in 18,720	1 in 6,240	1 in 2,925
\$200	1	1 in 9,360	1 in 3,120	1 in 1,462
\$100	1	1 in 4,680	1 in 1,560	1 in 731
\$50	1	1 in 2,340	1 in 780	1 in 365
\$20	1	1 in 1,170	1 in 390	1 in 182
\$10	1	1 in 585	1 in 195	1 in 91
\$5	1	1 in 292	1 in 97	1 in 45
\$1	1	1 in 146	1 in 48	1 in 22
TOTAL	80,079	1 in 20	1 in 7	1 in 3

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 18, 1985

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\$2.59

12 Oz Cans

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BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE KROGER

All Meat Wieners

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1 Lb Pkg

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Onion Patch Dip

69¢

8 Oz Cup

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Pringles Chips

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6-8 Oz Can

COST CUTTER HAMBURGER OR

Hot Dog Buns

3 \$1

8 Ct Pkgs For

ASSORTED VARIETY

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

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ASSORTED VARIETY

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# Drug

A former ECU student arrested by campus police officers and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana paraphernalia in a routine traffic stop on Raleigh, was stopped by officers after his vehicle stopped sign in front of Building. Officers found a marijuana pipe in the trunk of the vehicle and placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. A student to the arrest revealed a quantity of white powder, partially identified as Kuwaki's powder.

Kuwaki was also arrested on a stop sign violation during the same stop. He had been arrested from campus by Public Safety officers in August, 1984.

## Student

The Student Health Center, formerly known as the Health Center, is located on the main campus in the Joyner Library and the Health Center Building. We provide patient and inpatient care to ECU students.

The Student Health Center offers the following services:

- Confidential diagnosis and treatment of illnesses through out-patient clinic.
- Emergency and psychiatric services.
- Self-care cold clinic.
- Women's health services which includes education and counseling, pelvic exams, pap lab procedures.
- Laboratory services.
- Pharmacy services.
- Allergy, insulin, and special injections are available on charge. The student is responsible for the medication.
- Student resource center provides health related experiences for students.

The SHS Director requests for medical questions.

# You

\$10

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

Saving Incentive

Su



# Drug Arrests Dominate Crime

A former ECU student was arrested by campus Public Safety officers and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia following a routine traffic stop on June 8.

John Charles Kuwalik, 22, of Raleigh, was stopped by campus officers after his vehicle ran a stop sign in front of Flanagan Building. Officers observed a marijuana pipe in the front seat of the vehicle and placed Kuwalik under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. A search incident to the arrest revealed a small quantity of white powder tentatively identified as cocaine in Kuwalik's pocket.

Kuwalik was also charged with a stop sign violation and trespassing, since he had been banned from campus by Public Safety officers in August, 1984.

Bond was set at \$800 for the drug charges and \$300 on the trespassing charge. The court date is set for July 15, 1985 in District Court in Greenville.



In other crime news, two students were arrested for the theft of a small statue from the first floor of the Jenkins Art Building on June 5. Alfred Roger Pickrel Jr., 20, of Jarvis Dorm and Alan Ray Brannan, 19, of Eastbrook Apartments were arrested after being found in possession of a ceramic statue. The arrest resulted from a traffic

stop in which Brannan was also charged with driving while intoxicated. The statue was valued at \$50.

Bond was set at \$100 for each defendant and the court date was set for August 19, 1985 in District Court in Greenville.

Other campus crimes included: **JUNE 1, 2:30 p.m.** A vandalism involving broken windows was located by Public Safety officers at the International House.

**JUNE 2, 12:25 a.m.** A door on the east side of Clement Dorm was found vandalized. **9:10 p.m.** An assault was reported by a female student in front of Greene Dorm. Reginald Leon Holliday, 20, of Jarvis Dorm was arrested on June 4 in connection with the incident.

**JUNE 3, 3:45 a.m.** A bicycle was reported stolen from the west

side of Jenkins Art Building. **5:25 p.m.** A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Jarvis Dorm.

**JUNE 4, 9:15 a.m.** Grider Earl Spencer, 33, of Ringgold Towers was served with a summons for issuing a worthless check. **8:30 p.m.** A resident on the first floor of Jarvis Dorm reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**JUNE 6, 4:10 p.m.** A table was reported stolen from the study room of Fleming Dorm.

**JUNE 7, 9:53 a.m.** A portable stereo was reported stolen from a room on the first floor of Jarvis Dorm. **11:15 a.m.** A bicycle was reported stolen from the southeast side of Jarvis Dorm. **2:45 p.m.** A hubcap was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on the west side of the Speight Building.

**JUNE 8, 2:20 a.m.** Public Safety officers discovered a break-in and larceny from a candy machine in the canteen of Fletcher Dorm.

**JUNE 9, 12:15 a.m.** A pair of blue jeans were reported stolen from the 7th floor laundry room of Greene Dorm.

## Student Health Offers Top Services

The Student Health Service, formerly known as the Infirmary, is located on the mall between Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building. We provide both out-patient and in-patient health care to ECU students.

The Student Health Service offers the following services:

- Confidential diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries through out-patient clinics
- Emergency and urgent care clinic
- Psychiatric services by appointment
- Self-care cold clinic
- Women's health program, which includes contraceptive education and counseling, breast and pelvic exams, pap smears and lab procedures
- Laboratory services
- Pharmacy services
- Allergy, insulin and other special injections are given free of charge. The student must provide the medication.
- Student resource room which provides health related learning experiences for students.

The SHS Director handles requests for medical withdrawals,

changes in class schedules because of a health problem and medical forms for students who need special assistance with parking, room assignments or physical education.



The SHS is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the fall and spring semesters. Physician hours are 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A physician is on call for the remaining hours and is available for emergencies.

Summer school hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 3-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. We do not operate on a 24 hour schedule in the summer.

Most of the services provided by the SHS are covered by the medical fee paid as part of tuition, which includes professional

services, selected drugs and many laboratory procedures. The cost of meals for in-patients, lab tests performed outside of the Student Health Center, prescription drugs and expenses incurred as a result of referrals to off-campus physicians or hospitals are the responsibility of the students, and not covered by the student health fee.

All students are urged to have health insurance coverage of some type. It is important to remember that the student health fee does not cover the cost of X-rays, certain lab procedures, referrals to off-campus specialists or to hospitals for surgery and serious illnesses.

A group student and accident insurance plan has been selected by the Student Health Advisory Committee and is available to all ECU students. It is an inexpensive plan specifically designed for the needs of ECU students. A brochure will be mailed to each student.

If you have any questions, need any other information or would like to tour our facility, feel free to stop by or call 757-6841.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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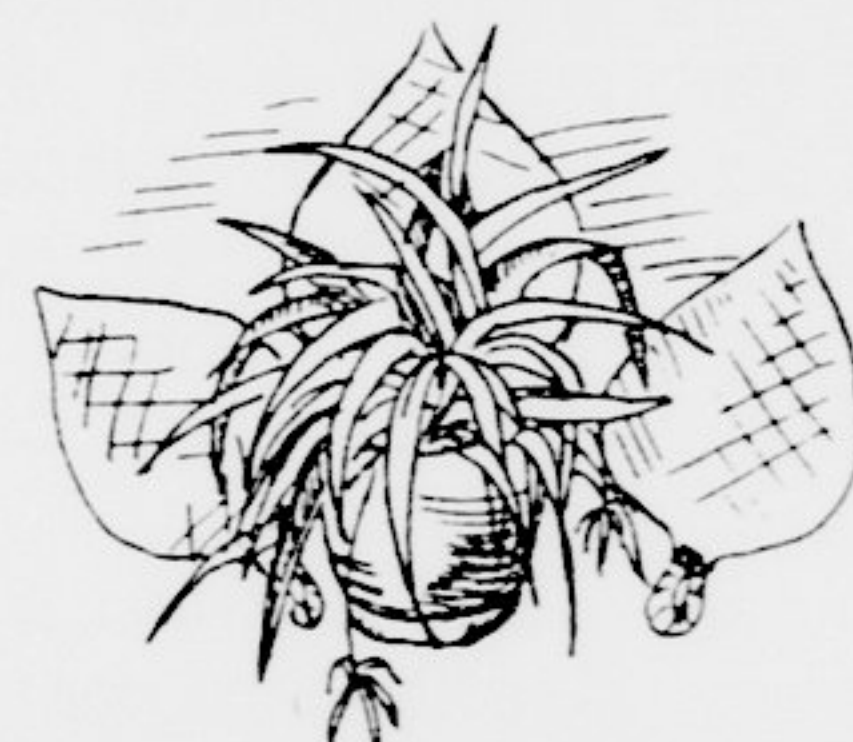
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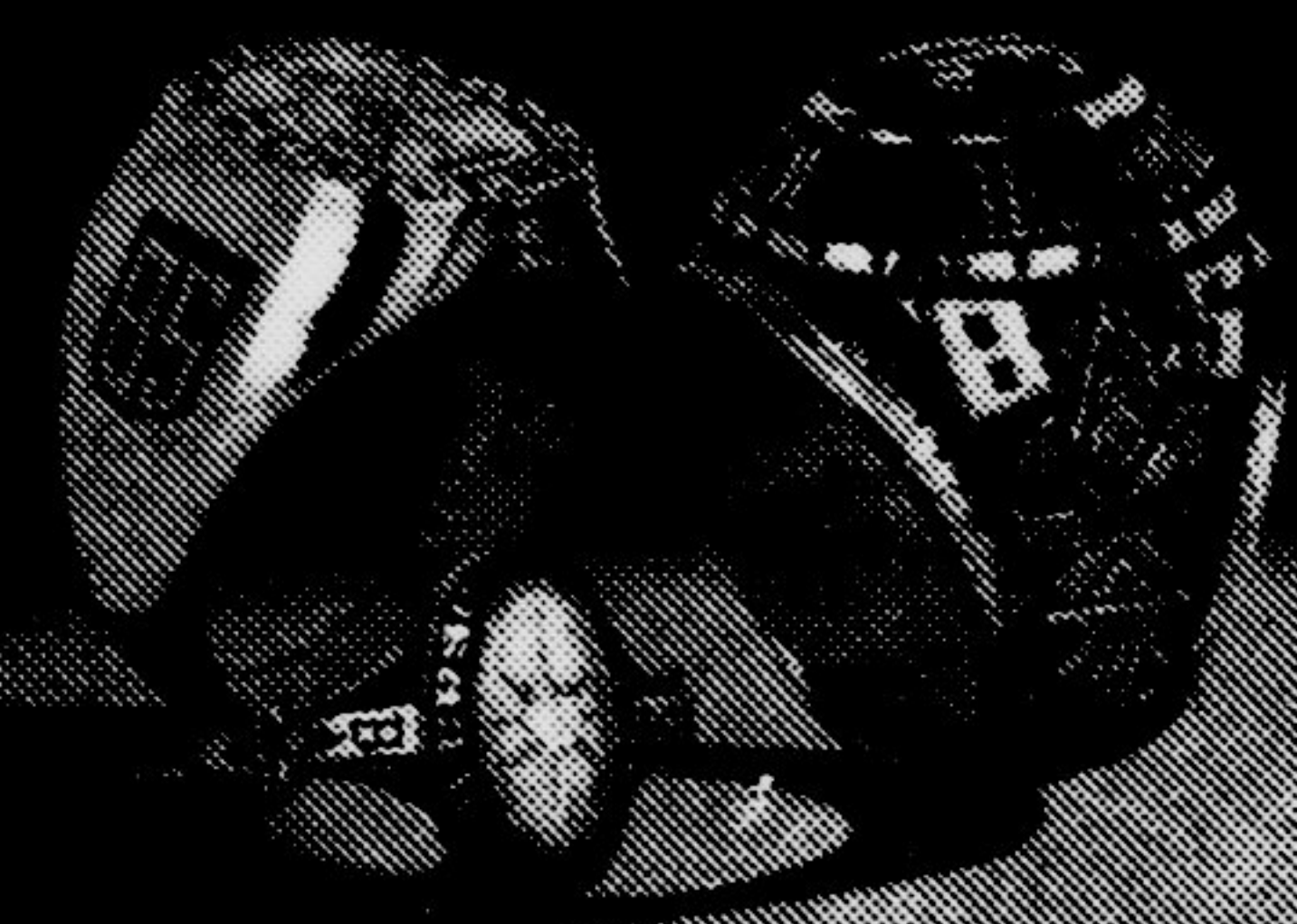
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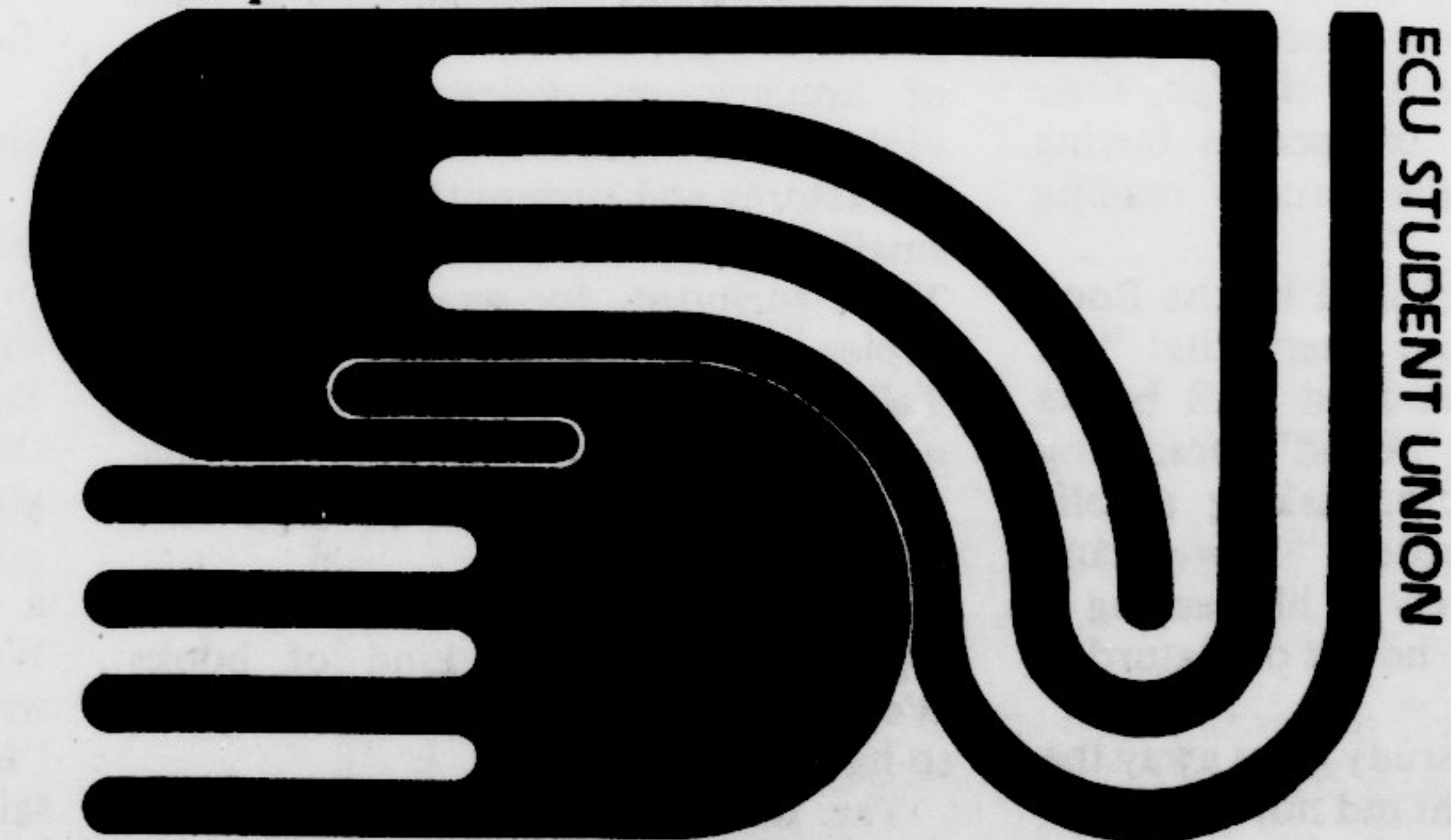
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## CENTRAL BOOK & NEWS

Greenville Square Shopping Center  
 Open til 9:30 PM Seven Days A Week



- \*\*\*\*\*
- Movie: **Dr. Strangelove** Wed. June 12  
7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre
  - Concert: **David Calhoun** Thur. June 13  
9:00 p.m. MSC Patio
  - Watermelon Feast Mon. June 17  
3:00 p.m. University Mall
  - Concert: **Lahnn & Loftin** Mon. June 17  
9:00 p.m. MSC Patio
  - I.D.'s Made Tues. June 18  
11:00 a.m. - 12 noon Multi Purpose Rm
  - Movie: **North By Northwest** Tues. June 18  
7:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre



ECU STUDENT UNION

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June 12, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Democrats

### New Strategies Needed

The recent indication that some North Carolina blacks may be joining the Republican Party is yet another reason for the North Carolina Democratic Party to realize it needs to take a long, hard look at itself and reassess its strategies.

The basic problem is marketing. In the age of consumption-oriented yuppies, marketing is growing increasingly more prevalent. And Democrats have a product, their beliefs. So do Republicans.

Unfortunately, at this point, the Republicans seem to be doing a better job of marketing their product. Advertising, of course, has its flaws and it often means telling people what they want to hear along with stressing strengths and minimizing weaknesses.

The Republican party seems to have discovered what appeals to the American people, found facets of their beliefs that correlate with this and mass-marketed it appealingly and effectively.

The fact that blacks, traditionally strong Democrats, seem to be succumbing to this is ample evidence that this marketing strategy is successful.

In reality, the Democratic party is more civil rights and equality oriented than the Republican, but the blacks considering switching political orientations seem to be concentrating on the great economic offer of "more money."

The problems faced by the Democratic party were evident in the last election. While the

Republicans were in full cry with their money, patriotism and anti-communist hype; Democrats were forced into a defensive position where they said they didn't really want to raise taxes, and they didn't really want to unilaterally disarm, but by that time, many people had jumped on the Republican bandwagon and weren't even there to listen.

The question is: What does the Democratic party stand for. Democrats have been accused of being the party of special interests, and on the surface this may appear to be the case. Actually, though the Democrats haven't been very effective lately in aiding special interests either.

So, taking a lesson from the Republican party, the Democratic party needs to decide what it has to offer all those people hungry for a better economy and a strong set of political beliefs. It's hard to believe that Americans have lost their moral consciousness, so there is no reason for Democrats to downplay this aspect.

Democrats need to move into the future. The old image has tarnished and a new, revitalized image needs to be projected. In North Carolina, especially, it is no longer possible to simply sit back and count on Democratic votes. The good ole boy network just doesn't seem to be reaching as far as it used to.

To avoid a future as "has-beens" Democrats need to change the direction of their publicity efforts now.

## Kilcoyne Looks Back, And Forward To The Right Future

So, four blessed and blighted years at East Carolina University are coming to an end for me. Through campus politics and journalism, I have met some interesting people, some first-rate and others wretched. I loved every minute of it; well, nearly every minute.

First, lemme tell ya 'bout Student Government. What an education that was! The SGA Legislature taught me about the fine-tuned workings of democracy and about how to deal with a variety of good and bad people: political whiz kids, prima donnas, backstabbers, bombastic idiots, and hypocrites. Sorry, but the bad people are, unfortunately, the most memorable. However, I want to thank people for being principled — and as for the bad guys, they know who they are and its best they be left unnam-ed.

Next, lemme tell ya 'bout my tenure at The East Carolinian. Here, too, I found a priceless education. My first boss was that famous Marxist Patrick O'Neill. One of his many talents was an ability to make life hard on both friends and foes. Knowing I was a conservative,

he increased the pressure on me and, unknowingly, boosted by determination to engage and defeat the campus left in battle.

Another lesson. To be a conservative writer on an American campus newspaper is to undergo one of life's trials. For instance, the same issue of the EC that carried my last column featured on the front and editorial pages defenses of sexual deviance — a favorite liberal cause. On page one was also a story hailing a Democrat politico. My column, a lone voice of the right, brought up a taboo subject on the typical campus dominated by a liberal ambience: the consideration of the problem of South Africa without knee-jerk, all-out panic. I asked that South Africa, despite the denial of civil liberties to blacks, be compared with the Iron Curtain countries. A headline writer stuck on my column: "Apartheid Not So Bad." That remark caused some to misread my opinion (The headline contained a grammatical error called the incomplete comparison). So I get branded a racist, fascist, etc. Well, I do not mind defending my beliefs, but

I'll be damned if I'll accept the accusation that I think South Africa's racial system is "not so bad." It is bad, and I hope to see it evolve out of existence.

Gulp! Lemme try to skim over the subject of the professors and administrators, those fountains of wisdom, always fair, always objective. Some words of advice to younger students: Believe it or not, there are good professors, but they are hard to find. The best ways you can locate them are by word-of-mouth or by luckily stumbling over them.

Good professors, ones dedicated to scholarly pursuits and inspiring their students to crave learning, are an

### The Right Word

Dennis Kilcoyne

dangered species here. Many have survived by learning to bow to their masters in the good ole' boy network. Others have disappeared because they were too independent-minded or because their in-

telligence heightened the insecure feelings of many of their mediocre colleagues. And the faculty ideologues sometimes grade us on our opinion — it's the only power they have in this world. So students, opt for the safe route: behave as the pros want you to behave, say what they want you to say, write what they want you to write.

And finally, lemme tell ya 'bout the College Republicans. I was Chairman of the CR club for three of the past four years and, although ECU has been derided for political apathy, our CR's have been instrumental in making ECU a hot-bed of activism. And this coming weekend, a former ECU CR will be elected National Chairman of the CRs, the largest student political group in the country. Shucks.

Probably very few of you remember when, in the spring of '84, a bunch calling itself the Public Interest Research Group, whose guru is Ralph Nader, tried to get a tax on students to fund PIRG's leftist causes. The CRs convinc-



### Campus Forum

## Goodbye, Mr. Kilcoyne

A nemesis of the left, champion of the right and a good friend is leaving East Carolina University. Dennis Kilcoyne is graduating and moving on to the bigger pastures of Washington, D.C. I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Dennis for all he has done.

Love him or hate him, never have I heard a person complain that Dennis has ulterior motives for his actions. Only his deep feelings for the conservative cause make him speak out.

The students of ECU owe Dennis a lot. He has spent four years of unselfish service to them, no matter what the hardship. He has been threatened with violence, short of cash, but never has he backed down. He has been the heart and soul of the conservative movement on campus trying to move the student body to deeper political thought.

"Moral conscience" and "courage of conviction" are terms usually applied to those of the liberal persuasion, but they apply to Dennis too. It takes guts to stand in the face of opposition and Dennis has guts.

We have disagreed from time to time, but I have grown to respect the man. I owe him a debt I may never repay my involvement in government

and renewed courage to stand on my convictions.  
Good luck in Washington and Godspeed.

Kirk Shelley  
Political Science

### An Invitation

The SGA Executive Council would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to come and participate in our new program, New Student Initiation to Campus Organizations. This will be an opportunity for interested students to meet with all clubs and organizations that ECU has to offer.

Most of these clubs are SGA funded, which are subsidized by student fees. So, do not miss out on this opportunity. The NSICO will be held during each orientation and this will also provide a chance to meet some of the incoming freshmen.

Refreshments will also be served. The dates and times for NSICO are as follows: June 13th, 17th, 24th, 27th and July 8th at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and July 10th at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thank you,

SGA Executive Council

### Babylon!

Until yesterday, I was quite impressed with the varied broadcasting WZMB offered. Having recently returned to Greenville, I was enjoying the music programs - one of my favorite being the Afro-Caribbean.

Last night (June 6, 9:55 p.m.), I was listening to "The Gladiators" on that program and thinking how pleasant to realize that this music was being presented from a station on the campus of "my" Alma-mata, broadcasted in "my" home town.

Unfortunately, the announcer concluded the tune with a reference to Tosh and Marley as "garbage".

I called the station to confirm the "D.J." and express my displeasure and was disconnected.

It is difficult to understand how WZMB allows Mr. James to host such a program considering his opinion of these two Reggae greats.

Babylon!

Sincerely,  
Gloria Fleming  
23A Courtney Square  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

## Reading A Book Does Not Entail Turning The Pages

By Michael Kinsley  
The New Republic - TRS

Seventeen thousand book people are here for the annual convention of the American Booksellers' Association, marching this year under the banner "Toward a Reading Society." Fortunately for booksellers, though, their prosperity depends on people buying books, not on people actually reading the bulky things.

A report just published by the Book Industry Study Group asserts that "the average book reader read 24.8 books over the six-month period" preceding the survey. Oh, sure. Asking a self-defined "book reader" how many books he's read lately is like asking a teenage boy how far he got on Saturday night.

A footnote to the study gives away the secret: "A respondent did not necessarily have to read the entire book to consider it a book read."

How true. It has long been my suspicion that when people say they have "read" a book, they mean something other than turning every page and attempting to glean meaning from each sentence. I recently organized a small test of this hypothesis. At the beginning of January, my colleague David Bell visited several Washington-area bookstores and surreptitiously slipped a small note into each of about 70 books. These included, for example, a dozen copies of "Deadly Gambits" by Strobe Talbott, the book about arms-control negotiations that Walter Mondale praised extravagantly in one of the presidential debates.

Other titles were selected to be representative of the kind of books Washingtonians are most likely to claim to have read.

The notes were placed about three-quarters of the way through each book, hard against the spine. They could not

be shaken out, or discovered by flipping through, but they would be impossible to miss by anyone who actually opened the book to the page where they were placed. The notes offered \$5 to anyone who discovered them and called my office by May 1.

During five months, we didn't get a single response.

Now I don't claim much for this experiment. Conceivably the notes fell out or the books were not sold, or people thought it was a joke. As a "control," Bell also slipped five notes into copies of the latest Len Deighton novel, and we got no response from them either.

Still, I have backed up my survey with a few in-depth interviews of typical Washington "book readers." I asked a writer on defense issues, for example, "Have you read 'Deadly Gambits'?" He said, "Of course."

I pressed further: "Have you really read the whole thing?"

He frowned. "I wouldn't say I've read it cover to cover," he said, "but I've read large chunks of it."

And what about Jean-Francois Revel's "How Democracies Perish"? "I've written about that!" he said indignantly. "It's brilliant."

Yes, but have you read it — every word? "Well," he said, "I mean, it's not the kind of book you do that, is it?"

Reviews are what produce the esteem, the money, and even the policy influence. A tree may fall in the forest and be turned into "The Blood of Abraham" by Jimmy Carter, for example, but a book like this "happens" as a consequence of the reviews.

Consider the memoirs of Carter's predecessor, Gerald Ford, which were the subject of a Supreme Court ruling last month. Ford produced 200,000 words that Harper & Row published as "A Time to Heal." Time magazine sought the right to run a 7,500-word

pre-publication excerpt, but before it could do so The Nation obtained a copy of the manuscript and ran a 2,250 word summary of the best parts, such as they were.

Time pulled out of the deal and Harper sued The Nation, arguing that the 2,250 word summary vitiated the value of Time's 7,500-word excerpt, to say nothing of the 200,000-word book.

The Supreme Court ruled for Harper, emphasizing the crucial importance of just 300 words of direct quotation.

Far be it from me to suggest that all the wisdom to be derived from Jeane Kirkpatrick's United Nations memoirs, for which Simon & Schuster recently paid a reported \$900,000, could be summarized in just 300 words. But as for the memoirs of Geraldine Ferraro and James Watt, both due out this fall, well, I look forward to the reviews.

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# Leaders Disagree With Groups' Protests

(CPS) — Almost unnoticed in the hoopla over the varied campus protests erupting around the country over the last few weeks, the U.S. Student Association has ventured back to protest politics. USSA, which in recent years has confined itself to financial aid and drinking age legislation lobbying, has been coordinating many of the protests of campus connections to the South African government's segregationist apartheid policies.

In doing so, USSA — the nationwide association of college student governments that lobbies in Congress on student and education issues — again risks driving out conservative student members.

While USSA officials minimize the discontent among their members, a number of student politicians from around the country say they resent the time and money USSA is spending on the South Africa issue.

"I don't think USSA's opinions parallel the students in general," says Xavier Cortada of the University of Miami Student Senate. "USSA takes a more liberal stand than is warranted in

an era of renewed conservatism." "Though USSA is dealing with apartheid, they're not dealing with financial aid and the education budget," says Ariel Anguino of U. Cal-San Diego's student council.

"Because of this, the (Reagan) administration may look at it and say, 'Okay, no one cares. Go ahead and dump on it (the budget),' Anguino adds. "There's a need for social conscience, but I think it would be more appropriated if (USSA) dealt with more education issues."

USSA in fact has been very active in education issues over the last four years, organizing nationwide student opposition to the proposed cuts, lobbying against them in Congress, sponsoring annual student lobbying days in Washington and helping local student governments influence their local representatives.

USSA's critics, however, seem to be unaware of the group's activities.

"I think USSA should pay attention to direct educational issues, things like financial aid,"

asserts Dave Sullivan, student body president at Marquette University.

"Primarily the issue we're working on is the (federal education) budget," says USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer. "But there's a clear policy platform each year with a USSA position on a variety of issues. We lobby on only a few of them."

"The (apartheid) issue crosses political lines," adds Greg Moore, USSA president. "And we're doing a good job with both types of issues, but our top priority is financial aid."

The controversy is not a new one for USSA.

"There's no way that any student group can truthfully represent all students on any political issues," says Mark Bannister, student body president at Fort Hays (Kan.) State University, a former USSA member.

USSA's Moore says he's heard no political complaints from members, particularly about the South African protests.

"We're getting good feedback now," he asserts. "I've never heard students call (apartheid) a 'non-student issue.'"

Moore says USSA will continue to tackle both types of issues if a majority of members vote to do so at the conventions.

"Membership is beginning to be more inclusive of all political spectrums," he notes. "Our July conference will help find more of a consensus among the different political beliefs."

In years past, students dissatisfied with the activism of USSA and its predecessor — the National Student Association — have formed splinter groups like the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Lobby.

Most recently, in 1978, some dissidents formed the American Student Association as a conservative student lobbying group.

But ASA, plagued by ongoing internal upheavals, never had a lobbying presence in Congress, and has since moved its offices to Philadelphia.

The defection and subsequent membership losses, however, until recently led USSA to concentrate on financial aid issues, with some additions; organizing against lowered drinking age bills in various states.

"We pulled out a number of years ago because of political stands that USSA took that we felt didn't properly reflect our interests," says Mark Jones, Kansas State student body vice president. "We don't miss them."

## Market Open For Computer Repairers

(UPI) — The challenge used to be keeping pace with growing computer technology. Now the business world is discovering a highly lucrative market in the field of computer repair.

Citing a recent study by the U.S. Department of Labor, the publisher of a new national magazine for computer servicers says computer repair is the top job-growth category in the nation.

publisher of Microservice Management in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, Kan.

But a problem exists for many of those trying to break into the fast-growing business of computer repair, Bishop said. Rising from the ranks of service technicians, these would-be managers often lack essential management know-how.

According to the Andersen report, by 1990 the third-party and dealer-distributor services will be responsible for as much as 40 percent of all revenues in the microprocessor servicing market.

Bishop said the publication will focus on business management, marketing strategy and techniques, personnel management, employee training and pricing strategy. Also covered will be industry trends, product news, association announcements and literature in the field.

Calloway believes the new magazine can be a big help to managers with a strong background in the sciences but with weak communication skills.

"There's an awareness among

managers that their image has been less-than-perfect," Calloway notes.

She said that up until now, great numbers of managers have learned new communication skills through seminars and independent consultants.

According to Bishop, the for-profit enterprise of servicing computers is a promising one. For most of its history, he said, computer repair has been regarded as a cost center, while it now is being viewed as a profit center.

He attributed the shift to the advent of service contracts, improved cost controls within service departments and adjustments in servicing prices to provide profit margins.

Already pegged at \$20 billion, the computer servicing industry is expected to swell to \$46 billion by 1990, according to a recent study by Arthur Anderson & Co.

"All the research that we've seen points to significant growth," said Cameron Bishop,

Microservice Management is intended to bridge that gap, Bishop said.

Computer servicing traditionally has been handled by manufacturers of computer equipment and field engineers, the magazine's editor, Jan Calloway, a former systems engineer for IBM, said.

## ECU Club Donates Money To Cystic Fibrosis

By HAROLD JOYNER

Continuing their commitment to helping the Greenville community and ECU's Campus, the Circle K Club recently donated \$100 to the North Carolina Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Circle K members held a car wash to help out Cystic Fibrosis," said Susan Steinman, president of ECU's Circle K Club. The \$100 was given to James Markello, professor of pediatrics in the ECU School of

Medicine and a member of the Board of Directors of the N.C. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Markello explained that cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease and is not contagious. While at this time there is no test for the disease to identify carriers, research is being done through the help of contributions, he said.

CF usually affects the lungs, though other organs may be involved. Treatment is aimed at retarding lung damage, improving digestion and enhancing the

quality of life.

The money received from Circle K will be sent to the CF Foundation Research — Patient Care, Markello said. Also, the majority of the money raised is through the annual telethon.

Steinman, a junior majoring in Therapeutic Recreation, said ECU has one of the oldest charters of the Circle K Club. Members recently participated in the Student Unions' Barefoot on the Mall in April and helped with Special Olympics, she said. Members also were sent to a district convention in March, where the ECU organization brought home the honors of most improved club, most outstanding club and the best learned club.

Steinman said upcoming events include the club's future plans of hosting a membership training rally in October, and setting up an information booth at the SGA's New Student Initiation Conference next week.

A video of the club and its members working was recently made, she said, adding that it will help interested students see what the club is all about.

Circle K does not meet regularly in the summer, she said, but in the fall meetings will occur every Sunday night. "It's a coed organization that helps the community, as well as ECU," Steinman said. "We invite anyone who's interested to come to the meetings or call me."



Susan Steinman, president of ECU Circle K presents a check for \$100 to Dr. James Markello, member of the Board of Directors of the N.C. chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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Yesterday, I was quite impressed with the varied broadcasting offered. Having recently returned to Greenville, I was enjoying the programs — one of my favorites being the Afro-Caribbean.

On June 6, 9:55 p.m., I was watching "The Gladiators" on that station and thinking how pleasant to have this music being broadcast from a station on the campus of my alma-mata, broadcasted in the town.

Unfortunately, the announcer continued to refer to the station as "garbage". I was disappointed to confirm the station to express my displeasure and disconnection.

It is difficult to understand how Mr. James to host such a station considering his opinion of Reggae greats.

Sincerely,  
Gloria Fleming  
23A Courtney Square  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

**Future**

to say "NO" and PIRG suffered defeat in history. NAR is in full retreat, and I am going to Washington to assist in that flight.

in for the success of the CRs, partly because students are active to the truths we preach. Recently, liberal professors say's students who want to be and secure. Maybe they long for the '60s when students and haircuts and smoked gazing admiringly at Ernesto Guevara and Ho Chi Minh with that! You can help by going out and making things productive, paying taxes, fighting the American way of an opportunity society out of us. As President in a recent speech, "Go for it, you won't get it all, but you yourself and the world some thing. Oops, this rhetoric is so sound like a commencement.

**es**

tion excerpt, but before it *The Nation* obtained a copy transcript and ran a 2,250 word of the best parts, such as they

lled out of the deal and *The Nation*, arguing that word summary vitiated the me's 7,500-word excerpt, to of the 200,000-word book. me Court ruled for Harper, g the crucial importance of rds of direct quotation.

from me to suggest that all to be derived from Jeanne's United Nations memoirs, Simon & Schuster recently ted \$900,000, could be sum- just 300 words. But as for the f Geraldine Ferraro and both due out this fall, well, ard to the reviews.



## Allman Plays The Attic With Style

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The legendary Gregg Allman took the stage at the Attic in Greenville Saturday night to perform for an enormous sell-out crowd of enthusiastic fans that consisted of young and old admirers alike.

Allman once again displayed a



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB  
Dan Toler

blend of southern rock and soulful blues that have been his trademark since his early involvement with the Allman Brothers Band. His low growling voice accompanied the lyrics melodically in every way.

Allman is continuing his tradition as one of the leading forefathers of the southern rock tradition and he proved this Saturday night. His band is made up of a few great names that have been a part of southern rock since the early '70s.

"Dangerous" Dan Toler, who

was previously on three ABB albums, is still captivating audiences with his smooth and energetic guitar licks. His brother David on drums is also with the band and he has also had a respectable southern rock past involvement with bands such as Great Southern.

The rest of the band fills out at Greg Vourhees on bass, Tim Hedging on keyboards, and Charles Trippy on percussion; who is adding a style blend of music that is reminiscent of the Santana image.

Allman began his set with their ever popular tune "Dreams" and led into many more songs from his early Allman Brothers days. The concert reached a bit of an emotional peak when Allman and Dan Toler graced the stage alone and played "Sweet Melissa", and "Midnight Rider" with the accompaniment of an acoustic and electric guitar.

Allman, although he didn't show any hint of a new style, has introduced some new material in the past few years. There have been talk of a new album on the way and the rumors of a comeback, with a major record label, are in the air.

All of this may be possible but the idea of Allman changing his format is not very likely. This may hinder him from seriously competing on the same scale with the overnight successes that have become prevalent in the music business, but it sure will make a lot of the fans happy who admire, and still appreciate, the musical tradition that Allman began over a decade ago.



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB  
Gregg Allman and company sang the blues for Attic patrons.

## 'The Black Cauldron'

Del D'Arino

On July 26th, Walt Disney Pictures will release one of the most ambitious animation undertakings of the decade, *The Black Cauldron*, a full-length feature film based upon the Dell Publishing Company's award-winning *Chronicles of Prydain*, written by Lloyd Alexander.

*The Black Cauldron*, Disney's 25th full-length animated feature, has been more than 11 years in the making (at a cost of \$23 million) and has been hailed by its veteran team of directors, pro-

ducers and animators as their most ambitious project since the classic film *Pinocchio*.

The fantasy epic, rooted in Welsh mythology, will feature all of the lovable creatures, enchanting heroes and terrifying villains that endeared Alexander's Newbery Award-winning series to thousands of young readers everywhere.

To celebrate the release of *The Black Cauldron*, Dell is reissuing all five *Chronicles of Prydain* including: *The Book of the Three*, *The Black Cauldron*, *The Castle of Llye*, *Taran Wanderer* and *The High King*.

## Bond Bombs Big On Latest Mission

By JERRIE MCGOWAN  
Staff Writer

*A View to a Kill*, the latest film about the fictionalized 007's battle with colorful villains, is a flop if not a catastrophe. Although the movie does show some promise in the beginning with good plot structure, adventure scenes and cliffhangers, it fails miserably in the middle and just crumbles at the end with poor actors, out-of-place scenes and unnecessary violence.

The movie itself starts out well enough. The plot gets heavy as we are introduced the villain Zorin (Christopher Walken). The movie moves along with his plans to "take over the world" by cornering the micro-chip market. That's fine, but the plot begins to waver. Not only are we subjected to the world of Silicon Valley, but the world of race horses marches in. Zorin injects melted down micro-chip solution into the race horses right at that critical moment in the race when the horse is coming into the final stretch. This is just too far fetched. Come on, it's 1985. Audiences are too intelligent to believe such garbage.

Beyond that point, the movie gets even more pointless. The chase with the San Francisco police resembled a keystone cops routine. It's ridiculous, which is a milder word than what I was thinking at the time. Bonds' cliffhangers are also getting a bit predictable. He's shoved in a Rolls and sent into a lake. Then, like a wizard, he busts out. Even a garbage collector would think of smashing a window and swimming to the surface.

The scene which has become the signature of all Bond movies, is *View's* most disappointing: the climactic confrontation between 007 and his villain. This scene is botched up in part by the so-called heroine, Stacey Sutton (Tanya Roberts). The scene finally ends with Zorin falling into the river. This is a relief, not just that Zorin dies, but that the scene ends. This farce can only be withstood for so long.

The characterization is very disappointing, especially in the case of Roberts' Stacy Sutton. In the past, James Bond wooed the most beautiful women in the world, but they did have a good

deal more brains than this twit. Whatever character director John Glen was trying to project, Roberts certainly blew it. She couldn't act in *Sheena*, and she certainly can't act in *A View to a Kill*. As for Christopher Walken, his portrayal of Zorin, is like a comic strip character with too much brutality for an adventure-spy thriller. Even Roger Moore seemed like he was just going through the motions as James Bond.

The only two actors who



Roger Moore

played their roles well and with any degree of finesse were Patrick MacNee as Tibbit, and Grace Jones as May Day. MacNee lends flair to any role he takes on. Too bad he was killed in the Rolls. He would have made the movie a little more bearable to watch. Grace Jones is also good. She is the perfect James Bond villain. She projects a strong character, while possessing frail human traits. She's just a mere puppet in Zorin's hands, but scriptwriters Richard Maibaum and Michael Wilson should have made her the primary villainess.

A growing trend in the Bond movies has been tasteless disaster plots. This movie is just following that format. *Goldfinger* is a hard act to follow. Unfortunately,

producers Albert Broccoli and Michael Wilson are tarnishing the excellence of the James Bond series with poorly written sequels.

*A View to a Kill* is now playing at the Platt Theatres in the Carolina East Convenient Center.

## Comedy Zone Offers New Dimension

By DANIEL MAURER  
Lifestyles Editor

TW's Nitelife is adding a new dimension to the local entertainment scene by offering The Comedy Zone, Greenville's very first comedy night. TW's Comedy Zone premiered Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., and will continue every Tuesday.

Inspired by the sell out success of Charlie Goodnite's comedy night in Raleigh, TW's manager, Sandra Corbett, began arranging for a show of her own.

"They were selling out days in advance of the show," Corbett said of Charlie Goodnites. "We stood there and watched people come up and beg to be let in. If they were doing that well on a Tuesday night in Raleigh, then we should be able to do something like it in Greenville."

The cautiously optimistic Corbett will give The Comedy Zone an eight week trial period in which to prove itself. Corbett has

already booked Comedy Zone performances for those eight weeks and plans to re-evaluate the show at the end of that time.



Rick Rockwell

She claims she will not be discouraged by small turn outs at initial performances, but will give the show time to catch on by word of mouth.

The Comedy Zone is directed

primarily toward young adults, but Corbett feels students will also find it appealing. "Our target audience," Corbett said, "is the young adults because we feel like they're the ones that are going to be more interested in a laid back comedy evening."

The last time Greenville has seen a comedian was the unsuccessful Jay Leno/James Brown concert in Minges Coliseum. Corbett, however, does not feel the concert's poor reception was due to comedian Jay Leno. The concert, she says, is not necessarily a reflection of Greenville's attitude toward comedy.

"I don't think it was Jay Leno, in fact I'm sure it was not Jay Leno, who failed at Minges. It was James Brown who failed," Corbett said.

"That act failed for a lot of reasons, one being that I don't think James Brown has that much of an appeal in today's market. He is a has been superstar. I don't think Jay Leno

had anything to do with it. I think that was a bad combination of entertainment to put together on one night," she continued.



Happy Cole

Corbett choice of Tuesday nights for the Comedy Zone was one of convenience, not just for TW's, but for patrons as well.

"The comedy does not last long. We, at most, will be open three and a half hours," Corbett said. "That way people can come out, have a couple of drinks, relax, enjoy some good comedy entertainment and still get home at a reasonable hour."

Next Tuesday The Comedy Zone offers Los Angeles comedian Rick Rockwell as its major attraction. Warming up the crowd for Rockwell will be Happy Cole. Show time is 8:30 p.m.



The three villains plot 007's demise in 'A View to a Kill.'

## HOTSPOTS

### Nightclubs

The Attic offers the rhythm and blues sounds of The Janitors, featuring tunes by the Blues Brothers and George Thorogood. The Janitors are scheduled for Thursday at 9:30 p.m. The Attic will party through the weekend with the sounds of Stratus and their dance oriented rock 'n' roll. Stratus is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Corogan's highlights its Ladies Night this Wednesday with some contemporary rock 'n' roll by Lahnn & Loftin. The versatile duo is scheduled to perform at 9:30 p.m.

Premiums offers alternative entertainment with the sounds of the Amateurs, on Thursday at 10 p.m. Keeping the party going is the pop rock of The 3-Hits, scheduled for 10:30 p.m. on Friday. Closing out the weekend is a band to be announced at a later date.

TW's Nitelife is featuring sounds to shag by with the beach music of Breeze on Wednesday night. On Friday evening, TW's offers top-40 and country rock with the

Carolina Jam. And closing out the weekend on Saturday night is country superstar Johnny Paycheck with Carolina Jam. On Tuesday, June 18 TW's hosts Greenville's first and only regular comedy night, featuring the comedic talents of Rick Rockwell with Happy Cole. The comedy is scheduled to commence at about 8:30 p.m.

### On Campus

Mendenhall Student Center has a full schedule of entertainment this week. Playing on Wednesday is the movie classic *Dr. Strangelove: or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb*. This Stanley Kubrick film is a comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States (Peter Sellers) and the Premier of Russia cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. Show time is at 7 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

David Calhoun gives a special performance of identifying

Special Concerts Committee sponsors this exhibition of magic, hypnotism and ESP (See story this page).

A Watermelon Feast, sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee, is slated for Monday. This orgy of fattening fun, featuring 50 ice-cold watermelons, is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the University Mall.

Lahn & Loftin bring their computerized brand of music to the Mendenhall Student Center. Their music ranges from James Taylor to the Rolling Stones. This free concert starts at 9:00 p.m. Rainsie will be in Hendrix Theatre.

Alfred Hitchcock's cliff-hanger classic, *North By Northwest*, closes out the week's entertainment. Carry grant stars as a businessman who is mistaken for a counterespionage agent in the mad thriller. Show time is 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission to all Mendenhall films is free to ECU students and guests with valid ECU ID and ECU faculty and staff.

## Magic Show At Mendenhall

Fans of mentalism and the art of illusion are in for a treat when David Calhoun presents his one-man show at 9:00 p.m. on June 13 at the Mendenhall Snack Bar Patio, sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee. In case of rain, the program will be moved into Hendrix Theatre.

Calhoun's specialties include mentalism, hypnotism, sleight of hand and comedy magic. Accomplished at card tricks as well, Calhoun often presents demonstrations of techniques used by gamblers, professional cheats and card sharps.

With more than 15 years of performing experience, Calhoun's magic has been seen

by audiences that have included college students, trade shows, civic and church groups.

Magic of the mind is his strongest area of presentation. In one highly publicized routine he challenged the staff of "P.M. Magazine" in Greensboro to hide a driver's license anywhere in the city limits. He found the license within 30 minutes, well under the one hour stipulated in the challenge.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, Calhoun holds the Master of Divinity from Emory University. He became interested in magic at the age of five and has been working on it ever since.

He is a member of both the International Brotherhood of

Magicians and the Society of American Magicians and has published articles in the journals of both societies.



David Calhoun

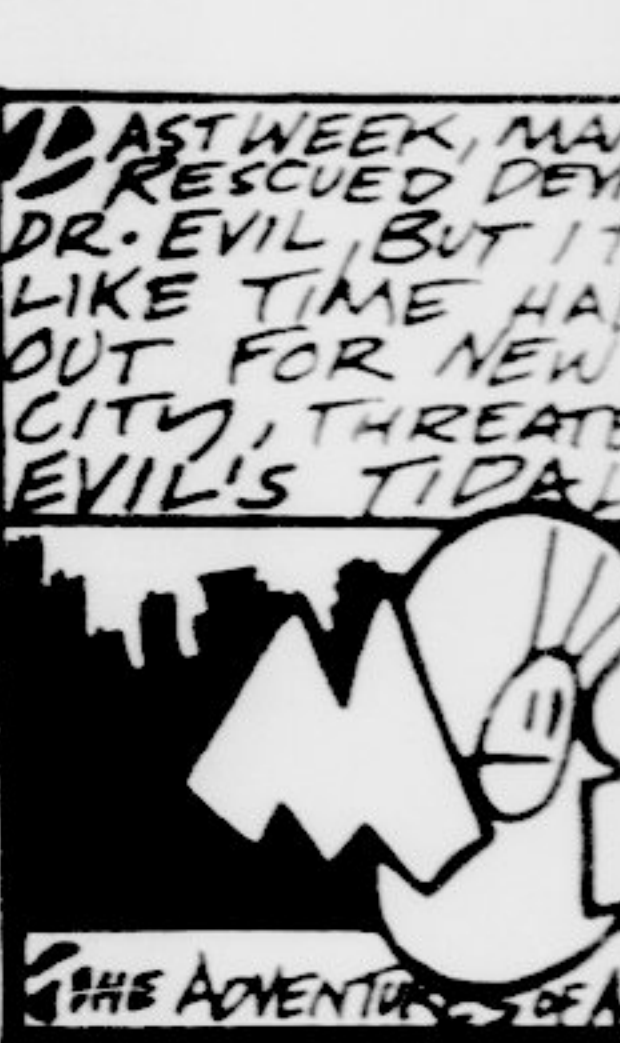
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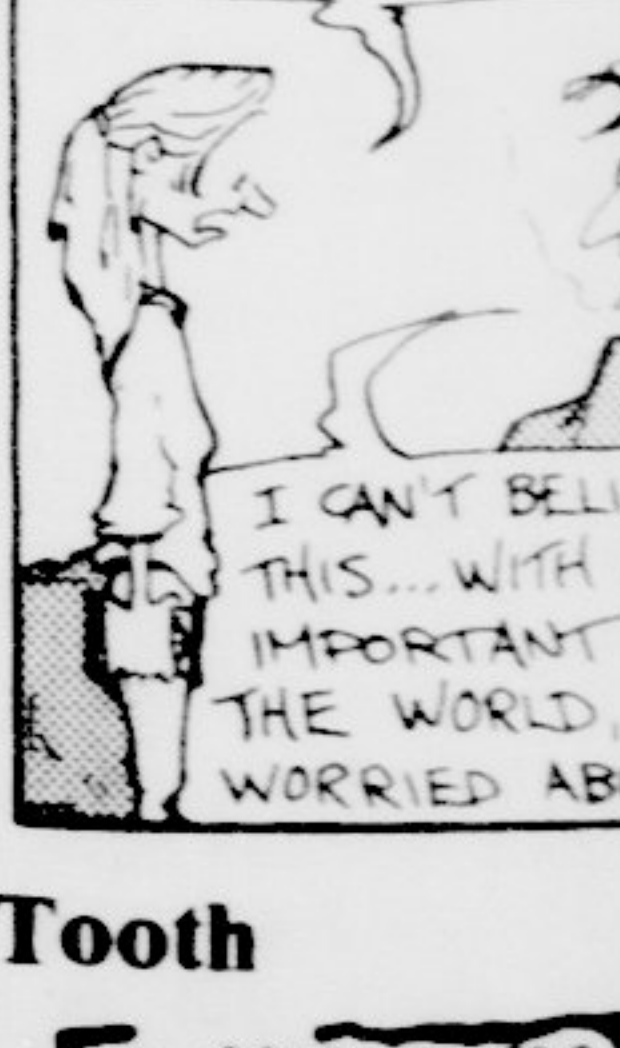
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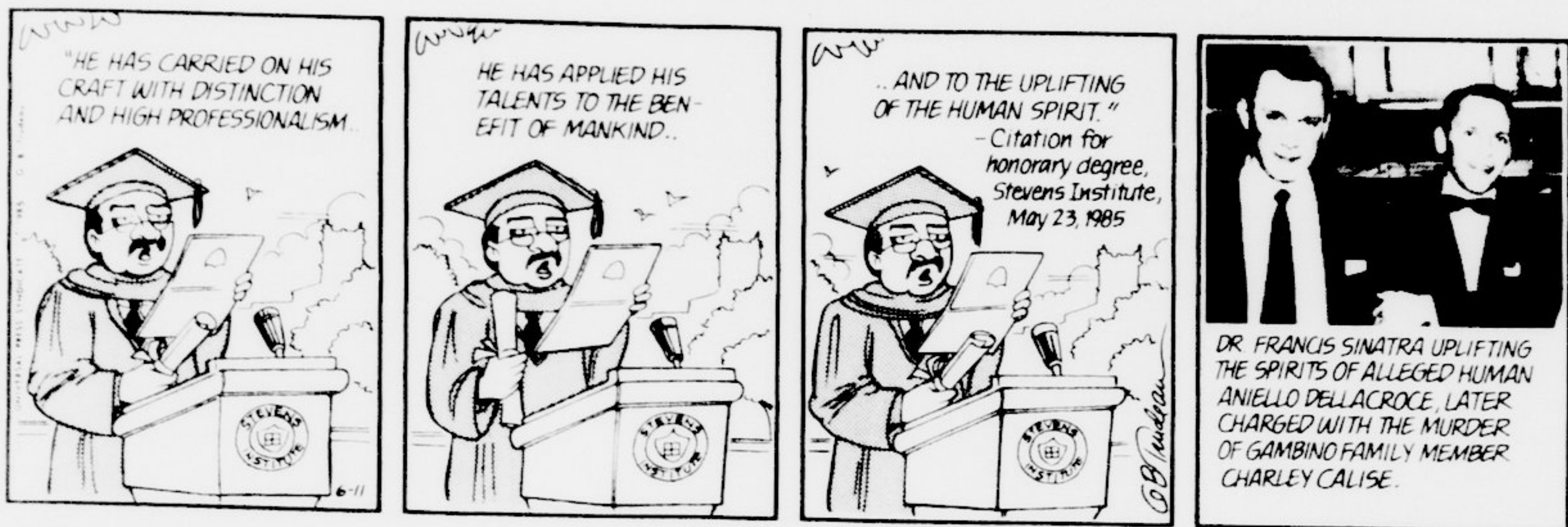
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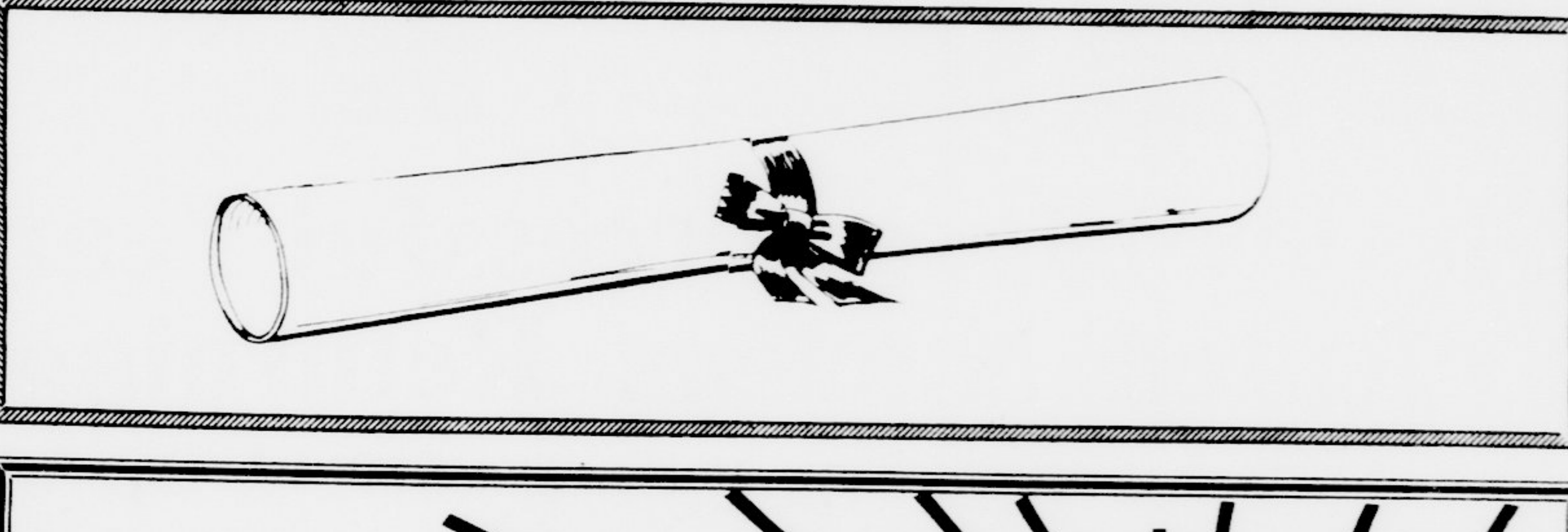
**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Man-O-Stick**

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



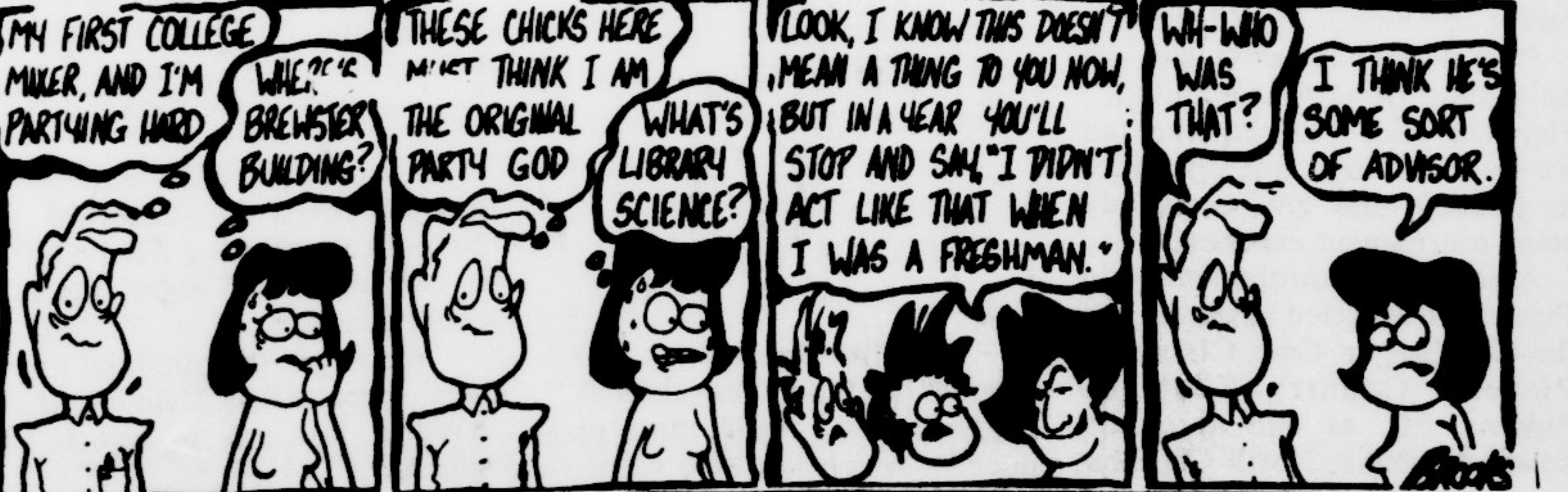
**Walkin' The Plank**

BY A GUY



**Tooth**

BY BROOKS



**Big Mission**

...brains than this twit... character director John... trying to project... certainly blew it. She... act in *A View to a Kill*... Christopher Walken... of Zorin, is like a... character with too... ability for an adventure... Even Roger Moore... he was just going... motions as James... only two actors who



Roger Moore

...roles well and with... of fitness were Patrick... Tibbit, and Craig... Day. Mac-Nee lends... role he takes on. Too... killed in the Kolls. He... made the movie a lit... able to watch. Craig... so good. She is the... Bond villain. She... strong character, while... real human traits... a mere puppet in... sids, but scriptwriters... Tabbaum and Michael... and have made her the... business.

...ing trend in the Bond... been tasteless disaster... movie is just follow... what. *Goldfinger* is a... follow. Unfortunately...

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...Kill is now playing at... theatres in the Carolina... nent Center.



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## ECAC South Schools Form New Conference

By RICK McCORMAC  
Sports Editor

In a move to provide the eight member institutions with a more recognizable identity, the ECAC South league schools have banded together to form the Colonial Athletic Association.

The athletic directors of American University, George Mason University, James Madison University, the United States Naval Academy, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, the University of Richmond, the College of William & Mary and ECU all dropped the ECAC South title in favor of the Colonial Athletic Association.

"The reason for our change in name and structure is to create a more effective regional identification and an expanded ability to market what is an effective group of competitive programs," said University of Richmond

Athletic Director Chuck Boone, who will serve as the association's president.



Charlie Harrison

In addition to the name change, the conference offices will be located in Richmond, and a commissioner will be hired to lead the group. The association will provide 12 championship sports, including seven for men and five for women.

Men's championships will be held in basketball, baseball, soc-

cer, cross country (at present ECU has no cross country team for either men or women), golf, tennis and swimming.

The women's championships will be held in cross country, basketball, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

According to Boone, formal application has been made to the NCAA Basketball Committee to continue automatic qualification for the men's basketball championship. During the past five years, under conference structure, the ECAC South received an automatic bid to compete for the national championship.

"We believe our competitive record in basketball speaks for itself," said Boone. During the past two years, the ECAC South ranked 14th and 17th in terms of national power rankings, and conference members have won first-round games in the NCAA tournament in each of the past

five seasons. Victories have come over such prominent teams as Georgetown, Ohio State, West Virginia, Auburn and Louisiana State University.

In addition to the automatic bid for men's basketball, the group is also soliciting an automatic berth for baseball and women's basketball.

"The records of the ECAC South membership during conference, intersectional and NCAA post-season play has gained the respect of knowledgeable college basketball fans across the nation," commented ECAC Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw. "We are all proud of the accomplishments of James Madison, Richmond and Navy in basketball and George Mason, William & Mary and East Carolina in baseball and wish them continued success within the Colonial Athletic Association structure."

"We look forward to a very bright future as the Colonial Athletic Association," Boone said. "We are most appreciative and thankful for our involvement with the ECAC and its commissioner, Scotty Whitelaw, since we began our affiliation in 1980."

The new conference will not affect ECU in football where the

ECU men's basketball coach Charlie Harrison feels that the move is definitely a step in the right direction.

"Our league is strong — and getting better and better each year," Harrison said. "It's (getting out from under the ECAC umbrella) a big step. It not only will solidify our league in terms of recognition, but it also shows that we, as a league are ready to make a move forward towards national prominence."

Lady Pirate head coach Emily Manwaring also felt the new league's time had come.

"Before, the ECAC South kind of went unnoticed because we were one of three conferences within the ECAC," she said. "I feel the Colonial Athletic Association will give us a more recognizable identity — which leads to more national exposure."



Pirates will remain a Division I Independent.

## Pirates Close Successful Year; Talented Nucleus Returning

By TONY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Pirates were eliminated from a bid to the NCAA play-offs by losing out in the ECAC Southern tournament, ECU can be proud of another excellent season of baseball.

The Pirates came into the season after nearly pulling a major upset in the NCAA Southern regional in '84, defeating South Alabama and eliminating Florida State, until finally being ousted by South Alabama in a rematch.

With several spots being filled by relatively inexperienced players in '85, the prospects were uncertain as to the continuation of this success. An injury to starting second baseman Steve Sides — right at the beginning of the season — sidelined him for the duration, causing coaches around the area to virtually write off the Pirates' chances of a good year.

ECU pulled together though, and finally took the ECAC South regular season championship on the last day of conference play, thus advancing to the ECAC Southern tournament.

ECU fell a little short in the run scoring column during the tournament and were eliminated with losses to George Mason and Iowa, but the season was still another fine effort by the Pirate squad.

It was only by a concerted team effort that the Bucs even got to the tournament. ECU trailed league-leading UNC-Wilmington until the next to last conference game of the season, due to the fact that the first ECU league games were washed out. Finally the Pirates got into first place on April 21 by beating George Mason, while UNC-W fell to

James Madison.

Then, on the last day of the regular conference season for ECU, the Pirates clinched the regular season title by defeating UNC-W in a head-on meeting of the first and second place teams.

The win qualified them for the ECAC Southern play-offs, but a lack of enough hits at critical times caused the Pirates to drop four out of five of the last games of the season, including two in the ECAC tournament.

Many records were set along the way, with powerful Winfred Johnson rewriting virtually the entire record book on offense. Johnson had already set the ECU homerun marks for a season (18) and career (29) in '84 — in only two years of play.

He also set a mark that year in RBIs with 46 and total bases (115), but that was merely child's play compared to '85.

Still just a junior, Johnson continued his onslaught on the record books. He set another single-season homer mark with 22, thus increasing his career record total to 51, but that was just the beginning.

Johnson also bettered his own single-season RBI and total bases records. He knocked in an amazing 75 runs, while stroking the ball for 150 total bases, increasing that total by a whopping 35 bases. Such records pale in comparison to Deep South and Southwestern marks, but those teams play about twice as many games.

Johnson, who pitches and plays as a designated hitter when not at first base, teamed with centerfielder Chris Bradberry to become the first Pirates to bat over .400 with at least 97 at-bats.

Bradberry hit .405, but unfortunately for him, he did it in a year when Johnson overshadowed him with a record .432 average (with 97 at-bats or more). Although at times it seemed like it, Johnson was not the only record-setter for the Pirates in '85.

Shortstop Greg Hardison grabbed the new ECU record for doubles, smashing 18 two-baggers for the year. His improved play on defense in the latter part of the season was also a major factor in the Pirates' success, according to assistant coach Billy Best.

Ace moundman Mike Christopher soared to a perfect 10-0 record at the beginning of

See PIRATES, page 9



Senior left fielder Mark Shank (1) being congratulated by assistant coach Billy Best.

## Pirate Gridders Work On Conditioning

By DAVID McGINNESS  
Staff Writer

It is 3:30 and 95 degrees in the shade. If you are like most people, you are taking in the AC or trying to find a place to go swimming. But if you are a Pirate football player, your next two hours will be spent trying to see how hot and exhausted you can get.

Some 58 members of the ECU football team are participating in the summer training program. Five days a week for at least two hours daily, the Pirates are pushing themselves to the limit.

The program is directed by fourth-year ECU strength coach Mike Gentry. Gentry came to ECU in 1982 after serving as assistant strength coach at UNC for two years. "I'm really proud of the effort the guys are putting out," said Gentry, "they're giving 100 percent every day."

The program has two main goals — to increase players' athletic abilities and to prepare them to play in the intense heat of late summer.

The training schedule includes: running (distance and sprints), weight training, calisthenics and stretching.

In addition, Coach Gentry is employing a new training techni-

que called pliometrics. The system, developed by Soviet and Eastern European athletes, involves sustained jumping techniques. It is used to develop quickness and explosive leg strength needed by football players.

The players' Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule runs as follows: 3:30 — stretching, 3:45 — weight training, 5:15 — stretching, calisthenics, 5:30 — mile and a half run.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays players run sprints and use a method called a metabolic speed pack. The speed pack employs short sprints of different distances interspersed with rest. The idea is to simulate game conditions in which players need short bursts of explosive speed and strength.

Although all players use the same training program, goals for personal improvement in strength, speed and endurance are individual. At the conclusion of the program, each athlete is tested for muscle strength and speed.

Building that strength is a time consuming and exhausting process. Of course, it is not made much easier by summer heat and humidity. Still, Coach Gentry

hopes for an average gain in strength of about ten percent.

Two men who help make goals like that a reality are assistant coaches Chris Durand and David Pratt. They assist athletes in working out individual weightlifting programs and coach in weightlifting technique. "They are essential to the program," Gentry said. "They make it go."

Gentry and the team also appreciate the support and freedom that head ECU football coach Art Baker gives him and the program. "Coach Baker and the new staff gives us a family atmosphere, with a feeling of mutual respect," said junior defensive back Joe Aloia.

To find the success of the strength program, one has merely to look at its results on players. Daniel Cole, a 215 lb. fullback bench-presses 425 lbs., squats 825 lbs. and hangleans 380 lbs. Robert Washington, a 225 lb. linebacker benches 455 lbs., squats 770 lbs. and hangleans 400 lbs. Offensive guard Greg Thomas benches 430 lbs., squats 650 lbs. and hangleans 350 lbs.

Another indicator of the program's quality might be that it produced North Carolina powerlifting champion and NFL strongman Terry Long.

Players like senior Larry Berry of New Bern are training hard this summer because they are committed to improving themselves and their team. "The heat takes a lot of strength out of you, but we're going to train hard to prove ourselves after last season," said the senior linebacker.

Another player seeing benefit from the ECU strength program is junior defensive back Joe Aloia. Since coming to ECU his 40 yard dash time has improved, his benchpress has increased 100 lbs. and his bodyweight has increased from 170 lbs. to 205 lbs. Aloia has a lot of respect for the strength coach.

"Coach Gentry has the players' interests at heart," Aloia said. "He's willing to talk with us about our problems and help us when we need it."

The inspiration provided by Gentry, plus the players' commitment to bring back the success of 1983 should bring the Pirates a winning '85 season. The Pirates will indeed need every edge hard work, dedication and skilled coaching can give them during this fall's difficult schedule.



Mark Arcilesi was an All-Conference performer last season.

## Golfers Look To Fall Season

By RICK McCORMAC  
Sports Editor

The ECU golf team is anxiously looking forward to their fall schedule as they will try to turn their unlimited potential into low scores.

The Pirate golfers will be led by three experienced returners and some new talented recruits.

Leading the way will be juniors Mark Arcilesi, Mike Bradley and Paul Steelman.

Arcilesi earned all-ECAC South honors with his fourth place finish in the conference tournament held at the Naval Academy this spring.

Other returning team members are sophomores David McKenzie and Chris Riley. Kelly Stimart rounds out the list of returning golfers.

Among those expected to sign letters of intent with the Pirates for the fall are two members of the North Carolina high school champion Raleigh Millbrook golf team.

ECU golf coach Bob Helmick is planning at least four tournaments for the squad in the fall, while experimenting with different combinations of people.

"As always the fall season will be a time of experimentation," Helmick said. "During the fall we try to get in as much practice as possible and give everybody some tournament experience."

Among the tournaments the Pirates are expected to play in are the MacGregor Golf Classic at Pickens Country Club in Pickens, SC, as well as events hosted by Duke, North Carolina

State and Campbell University. "We're as talented as we've ever been, but you can't place



Mike Bradley talented on the scoreboard," Helmick said. "You must produce — which is where we have

failed over the last two years. Helmick feels his team's performance in '85-'86 will depend largely on the play of his three experienced returners.

"We have three strong elements returning from last year's team — and they will have to carry us," he continued. "The remaining three spots will be determined by how everybody plays when they come in. Three of the top six positions are up for grabs."

Although the ECU golf team has not been as successful as Helmick would have liked he still is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We've got the potential to be very successful," Helmick said. "We've just got to put it all together."

## Pirate

By DAVID McGINNESS  
Staff Writer

As the ECU women's swim team enters their best year ever, Kobe foresees an '85-'86 season.

One thing in the Pirates will be the number of veteran swimmers. They lose only three seniors women only one.

Rising seniors Kelly Chris Pittelli and Andrea expected to make contributions for the Pirates.

"This is our first veteran team," said enters his fourth year coach. "With the veterans and this year class, we should have a season."

The '84-'85 season an excellent one from standpoint. Incoming swimmers include five nationals qualifiers and was a prep school all-

Rising freshman Dan of Long Meadow, MA distance freestyle swimmer potential. "He will produce conference medals for the ECAC South in Wilmington and Kobe.

The women gain potential stars this

## Pirate

Continued from

the season, surpassing Britt's 1977 mark of 10 and tying the season's most wins. He threw 103 innings — by far the staff — and finished fine 3.14 ERA, which second-lowest on the

Daniel Boone had an ERA at 2.87, but that in 53 innings. Boone was his first start, but sure about everybody after beginning by finishing a mark as a junior.

Freshman rightfielder McGraw met the expectations of head coach Overton by hitting 10 average and knocking in which was second-highest team. He did it with so he will obviously be on in crucial situations.

Bradberry tied with Mark Shank for most bases in '85 with 111, caught one less time to category by percentage junior centerfielder at the team in runs, touch 53 times. He was Johnson in hits (70), (109) and homers (8).

With the fire of Johnson, Bradberry and dison — who will all be final season — plus

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Fantail Gold  
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# Pirate Swim Teams Could Be Best Ever

By DAVID MCGINNESS Staff Writer

As the ECU men's and women's swim teams come off their best year ever, coach Rick Kobe foresees an even better '85-'86 season.

One thing in the Pirates' favor will be the number of returning veteran swimmers. The men will lose only three seniors and the women only one.

Rising seniors Keith Kaut, Chris Pittelli and Andy Cook are expected to make strong contributions for the Pirates.

"This is our first year with a veteran team," said Kobe as he enters his fourth year as head coach. "With the strength of our veterans and this year's recruiting class, we should have a very good season."

The '84-'85 season was indeed an excellent one from a recruiting standpoint. Incoming freshmen swimmers include five junior nationals qualifiers one of which was a prep school all-American.

Rising freshman David Killeen of Long Meadow, MA is a multi-distance freestyle swimmer of national potential. "He should produce conference winning times at the ECAC South Championships in Wilmington this year," said Kobe.

The women gain five new potential stars this fall. Coach

Kobe recruited women more heavily this year because he felt the women's team is more in need of strengthening.

Patricia Walsh of Charleston, SC is a junior nationals qualifier whose prep school times are

already ECU varsity records. "She is the best all-round female ever to swim for ECU," Kobe said.

Susan Wentink of Charlotte, NC is also a junior nationals qualifier and swims for the

Mecklinburg Aquatic Club. Her times in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke are below present ECU varsity records.

Angela Winstead of Richmond, Va is a junior nationals qualifier in freestyle sprinting.

This is an area in which the women need strength.

Brenda Horton of Wilmington, Del is a junior nationals backstroke qualifier as well as a strong freestyle swimmer.

Sherry Clayton of Longwood, FL is a distance swimmer with excellent potential. She will combine with Scotia Miller to give the women better depth in the 500 and 1000.

Sherry Campbell of Charlotte, NC is a springboard diver. She placed second in the North Carolina State High School Diving Championships this year.

Coach Kobe hopes the incoming talent plus the returning veteran swimmers will produce some qualifiers for the NCAA Championships this season. Freshman Bruce Brockschmidt missed qualifying last season by only half of a second in the 100 freestyle.

Both the men's and women's teams will start practice after the first week of school.

They begin with a two week running program. The program ends with a biathlon in which both men and women will swim two miles, run five and then swim

one more. During regular season practice the team swims about fourteen thousand yards per day.

A typical day for a swimmer goes about like this:

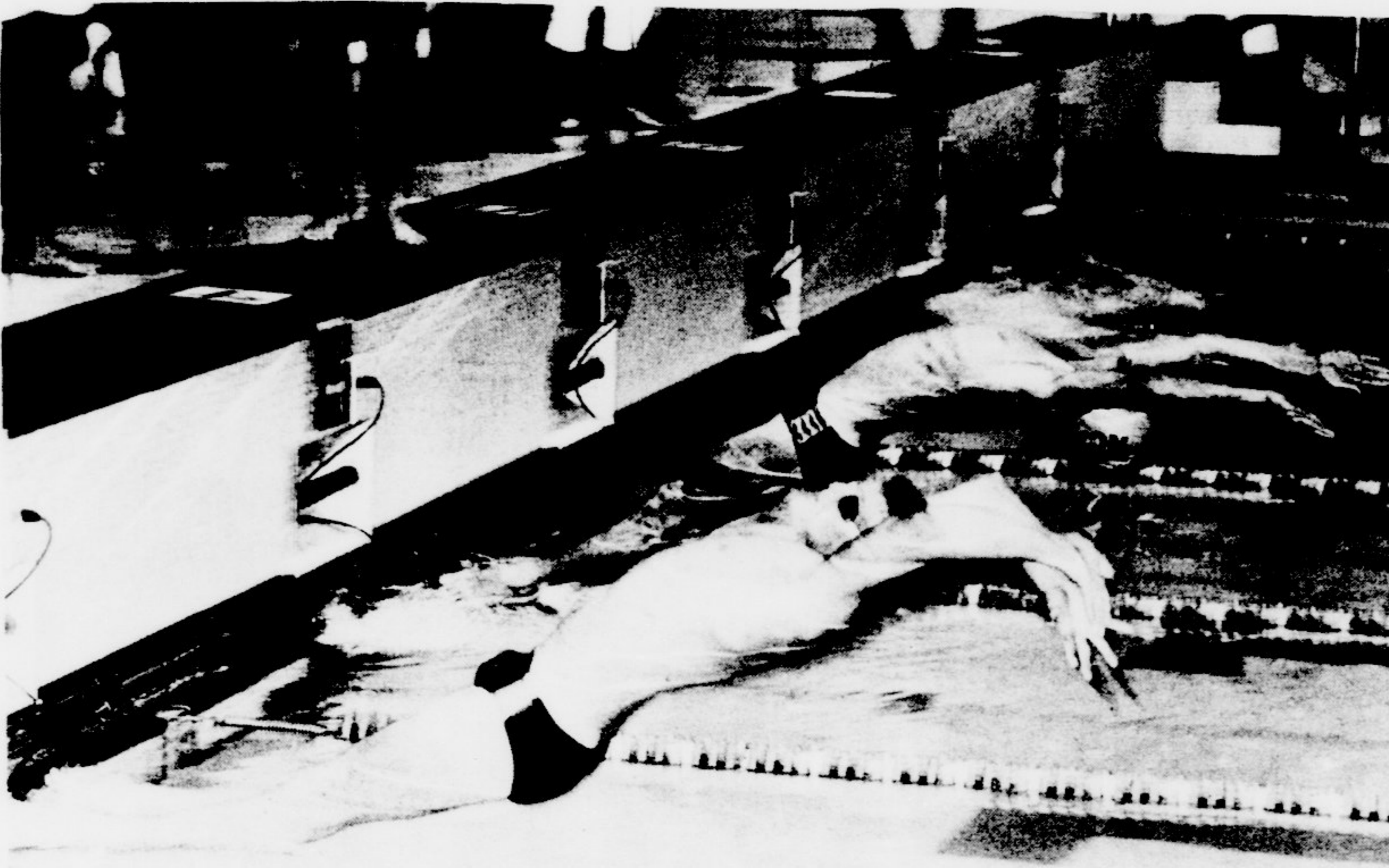
- 6:00-7:30 am...morning practice.
- 9:00-2:00 pm...class.
- 2:15-3:00 pm...weight training.
- 3:00-3:30 pm...stretch.
- 3:30-6:00 pm...afternoon swim practice.
- 7:00-9:30 pm...study hall.

Once again the Pirate's schedule is formidable. Or as Coach Kobe puts it, "We don't swim against too many lightweights."

ECU's opponents include: UNC, NC State, Duke, Navy, Johns Hopkins, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Although the Pirates face a tough schedule, Kobe believes that the upcoming season has a good chance of being ECU's best ever. This year's recruits will add strength to the program this year and in the years ahead.

"As far as recruiting is concerned," said Kobe, "no team in the country with our budget can beat us."



A good nucleus of returning swimmers, as well as some talented freshman, could give the Pirate swimmers two of their strongest teams in school history.

## Pirates Returning Firepower

Continued from page 8

the season, surpassing Mickey Britt's 1977 mark of nine straight and tying the season mark for most wins. He threw more than 103 innings — by far the most of the staff — and finished with a fine 3.14 ERA, which was the second-lowest on the squad.

Daniel Boone had the lowest ERA at 2.87, but that was in only 53 innings. Boone was rocked in his first start, but surprised just about everybody after that rough beginning by finishing with a 5-1 mark as a junior.

Freshman rightfielder Jay McGraw met the pre-season expectations of head coach Gary Overton by hitting for a .306 average and knocking in 33 runs, which was second-highest for the team. He did it with only 48 hits, so he will obviously be counted on in crucial situations next season.

Bradberry tied with leftfielder Mark Shank for most stolen bases in '85 with 11, but got caught one less time to lead that category by percentage. The junior centerfielder also paced the team in runs, touching home 53 times. He was second to Johnson in hits (70), total bases (109) and homers (8).

With the firepower of Johnson, Bradberry and Hardison — who will all be in their final season — plus McGraw,

ECU fan should enjoy one of the greatest offensive Pirate baseball teams of all time.

Mike Christopher, who would be in his junior year in '86, was recently drafted by the Yankees in the seventh round and must decide whether to return for his junior year at ECU. If he does, the prospects look excellent in that area.

If he doesn't, the Pirates will have to rely on Jim Peterson (6-2), Boone (5-1) and Johnson (7-5). Johnson's main asset is his ability to place pitches, while Peterson notched 49 strike-outs in '85.

Barring more unforeseen losses, the Pirates will put a lot of experience on the field next year. Leftfielder Mark Shank, back-up first baseman/outfielder Mike Wells and pitchers Chubby Butler and Tom Webb will be gone, but the rest of the team should remain intact.

Second baseman Sides will return, so the position there should be solid for ECU. Sides was the starter prior to his injury, but he'll have to battle it out with Robert Langston next year. Although Langston is listed as a senior, he has a year of eligibility left because he was red-shirted one season.

Mont Carter, Dean Ehehalt and freshman David Ritchie will be vying to replace the departing Mark Shank in left field. Ehehalt

returns to action after an injury also.

Coach Overton and assistant coach Billy Best are now on the recruiting trail, looking for the next crop of Pirate stars. They are looking for pitching help especially, and are expecting to sign one or more from the '85 North Carolina state champion Southern Wayne squad.

The coaches are also looking for another catcher to relieve starter Jim Riley. He was forced to play virtually every inning this year due to the lack of depth at that position. With ECU playing a lot of doubleheaders and three game series in quick succession, fatigue can be a factor at this strenuous spot.

When Riley injured his hand on a play at home during the

ECAC tournament, Jay McGraw had to come in from rightfield to make one of his rare appearances behind the plate, but he's really at home in right field. Although Riley's hand has not totally healed yet, he is expected to be ready next season.

"We played better than we expected," said assistant coach Best. "With really only leftfield open, we appear to be in good shape for next season. We're going to be solid up the middle," he added, "and that's where you win ballgames."

The first win next year will be number 700 in the proud history of 36 years of Pirate baseball — and with Winfred Johnson back to continue increasing his own records — it should be a great year to be a Pirate baseball fan.

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is strong — and better each

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Billy Best.

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ECU golf team as successful as

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# Summer Session Playoff Action Underway

By JENNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

Summer session playoffs are in the air as teams approach the end of these sessions activities. 3-on-3 basketball and softball playoffs start Monday, June 17.

In the latest 3-on-3 basketball action, the ladies from **SUMMER FUN** demolished the **ENFORCERS** 20-5. **SUMMER FUN** takes the No. 1 spot with a 2-1 record while the **ENFORCERS** hold 0-3. The **ENERGIZERS** hold second place with a 2-0

record.

On the men's side of the court, **NETBUSTERS** barely passed the **HUSTLERS** 20-18 giving both teams a 3-1 won-loss record. Undefeated **FELLOWS** downed **JOE'S JAMMERS** 20-17 and the **OSCARS** took the trophy away with a 20-17 victory. **NETBUSTERS**, **OSCARS** and **HUSTLERS** are identical 3-1 records and hold on to second place.

Zero is the **BASEBENDERS** lucky number as they continue to

hold on to their 5-0 record in softball. The **LAKE BOYS** hope to break their streak in next weeks play-off action on the intramural diamonds.

The semi-final round has begun on the tennis courts across campus. The lady netters have almost completed this session's tournament as Sheryl Redman and Linda Gassaway swing into the finals.

It's come down to the 'Big Four' on the men's court. Tom Kiehl takes on Tommy Sketeris

while Robert Long goes head-to-head with Ken Waters. Intramural sources pick one of last years contenders, Tom Kiehl to win this session's tennis tournament.

No news is good news for co-rec volleyball teams. **GOOD**, **BAD & UGLY** continue to dominate their fellow spikers with a 5-0 record. **SUMMER BUMS** are running a close second as they hold a 4-1 record.

Second session aerobic fitness registration begins June 19-21. Be

sure to sign up for next session's workouts in the dance room of Memorial Gymnasium. To register come by room 204 in Memorial Gym. Classes begin June 24.

Remember: trail riding at Jarman's stables every Thursday at 4 pm. Your cost is only \$5.00 per hour with the special IRS discount. Transportation is provided as long as four or more people are joining in on the fun.

FYI — Each Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 pm., WZMB-91.3 on your FM dial and the IRS department host the spectacular Tennis Shoe Talkshow.

For your information and enjoyment, the T.S.T.S. provides you with the latest in intramural highlights, personalities, activity action and registration dates!

This five minute program is geared towards you the participant so listen up and tune in to 91.3 FM.

Remember, participate rather than spectate!

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Memorial Pool  
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Minges Pool  
M-F 4 p.m.-7 p.m.  
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 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 p.m.  
Minges  
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 p.m.  
Friday 11 p.m.-5 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 p.m.  
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER**  
M-F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
T-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.

## Classifieds

### WANTED

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Private room, near campus, \$107. 1/2 phone, utilities, cable. Must be neat. Nonsmoker. Call Lori or Diana: 752-1001.

**NEEDED:** Seeking responsible roommate to share B-unit at Ringgold Towers for the summer. Completely furnished. A.C., accessories included. Call weekdays before 3 PM 757-6366. Ask for Dan.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** House for rent: 6 bedroom house near university, 305 E. 14th St. Summer or long term rental. To be renovated. \$350. 758-5299.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Needed for 2-bedroom Apt. Call after 3 PM, 757-3131.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 utilities, King's Row Apts. Call after 7 PM. 758-9119.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share new, modern townhouse starting July 1 or Aug. 1. Call 355-5325.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Large 2 bedroom apt. \$92.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Village East Apts. Call Doug at 758-0395 and leave message.

### MISC

**TYPING:** Resumes, term papers, letters, etc. Call Karen, 752-0498, M-F, 8-5.

### SALE

**FOR SALE:** RCA VHS VCR for \$200. Pioneer sx-780 receiver \$5 w/ch \$125. Hitachi HT-405 turntable, DD with new ADC cartridge \$110. I negotiate. 752-8483.

**FOR SALE:** Commodore VIC20 computer with all hooks up and some extras including: 6 game tapes, cassette storage recorder/player, joystick, modem with terminal program cassette, Programmer's Aid, memory expansion cartridge and reference manuals. \$200. Call Anthony at 757-6366 or 752-0291.



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<p>HUNT'S</p> <p><b>Tomato Ketchup</b></p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>32 oz. btl. <b>68¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.</p>	<p>DIET COKE • SPRITE • TAB</p> <p><b>Coca Cola</b></p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>2 ltr. btl. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH CUT GRAIN FED BEEF</p> <p><b>Rib Eye Steak</b></p> <p>Boneless</p> <p>SAVE 161¢</p> <p>lb. <b>3 98</b></p>
<p><b>WAREHOUSE PRICES</b></p> <p>A&amp;P TRADITIONAL</p> <p><b>Spaghetti Sauce</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>32 oz. jar <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>WAREHOUSE PRICES</b></p> <p>MRS. FILBERT'S</p> <p><b>Margarine Qtrs.</b></p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>1 lb. pkgs. <b>2 100</b></p> <p>LIMIT TWO WITH ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE ORDER.</p>	<p><b>WAREHOUSE PRICES</b></p> <p>FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM</p> <p><b>Pork Chops</b></p> <p>Assorted</p> <p>SAVE 81¢</p> <p>lb. <b>1 08</b></p>
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