

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Safety Comes First

Choosing an over-the-counter medication should be done with much care. Widespread tampering has occurred throughout the United States. To learn how to protect yourself from contaminated drugs, see related stories on page 1.

## Drug Tampering Awareness

By JENNIFER MYERS  
Staff Writer

Drug tampering has been in the news for the past four years, and due to recent incidents of drug and food tampering, consumers have become acutely aware of the problem.

"The best way to guard against drug tampering as a consumer is to be aware of the packaging and tamper resistant features," said Bill Battles of the Food and Drug Administration in Greenville.

"Consumers must be aware and alert to everything, tablets as well as liquids. However, not many true reports of tampering have been found. Those few have been serious and highly publicized. But after the Tylenol incident in 1982, there was a heightened awareness to be more alert."

Tamper Resistant Regulations became effective on May 5, 1983. These regulations govern manufacturers methods of packaging drugs. The FDA has recourse if a manufacturer does not meet certain qualifications. Title 18 of the U.S. Code governs the tampering of consumer products and reporting of false tampering incidents.

These are violations of a federal statute and is punishable by fines up to \$25,000 and im-

prisonment of up to five years. If injury or death is involved in the tampering, the punishment could be life or imprisonment.

The type of products required to have tamper resistant features by the Tamper Resistant Regulations are all over-the-counter drugs except cosmetics and topical creams, insulin, and lozenges.

Some of these resistant features required are: boxes with glued tops or distinctive tape over the flaps that will tear away the paper if torn or broken; glued flaps on all boxes; bottles with shrink wrap or tape around the neck highlighted with a specific manufacturer's seal that is difficult to duplicate; a lock-band on the top, a safety foil seal over the bottle under the top.

All products are required to print on the label the manufacturer's tamper resistant method, stated, "For your protection..."

"However, even with the state of the art machinery drug manufacturer's possess, defects in packaging still occur," said Battles. Some of these may be: the foil seal missing with no sign of foil on the bottle; extra foil seals with cotton protruding; neck band torn or loose due to packaging machinery; broken

tablets, and pills found above the cotton. If any of these or other defects are found, Battle says to take the product back to the store you purchased it from.

## SGA Recognized By Student Legislature

By PATTI KEMMIS  
Assistant News Editor

The East Carolina Student Government won two awards, best bill by a large school and best speaker of a Senate, at the March meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The winning bill was written by SGA member James Caldwell. Kirk Shelley took the honor of best speaker.

Also at the meeting, ECU legislator Glenn Perry was elected the new state treasurer of the NCSL.

At the SGA meeting Monday night, the legislature approved a transfer of funds for the Marauders.

The group requested a transfer to pay for two guest speakers at their banquet. The proposal passed by a voice vote.

## Students At UNC Protesting Investments

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Students peacefully encircled the shantytown they built last month to protest University of North Carolina's investments in South Africa while crews used crowbars Monday to rip down the ramshackle structures.

Five students were taken into custody by campus security, but no charges were filed, said Sgt. Ned Comar, campus security spokesman. Comar declined to identify the students because they were not charged.

About 300 people gathered around the shanties in two circles, holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," as a 7 a.m. deadline set by Chancellor Christopher Fordham to dismantle the wood and tin structures approached.

No trouble was reported, and students said the five people detained by campus security had vowed to be taken into custody to make a stronger case for their protests. Students chanted "Let Our People Go" when campus security took the five students away.

Students had vowed to avoid

trouble similar to an incident last week at the University of California at Berkeley when 90 people were arrested and 29 injured during a clash between police and anti-apartheid protesters at the campus's shantytown.

"They've always been peaceful with this. We haven't had any problems," Comar said.

"And what I mean by peaceful is they can get pretty loud but they haven't given us any problems."

The shanties with a banner proclaiming "Welcome to Sometown North Carolina" went

up almost three weeks ago in an effort by students to force the university to divest from all companies doing business in South Africa. Conservative students constructed a mock Berlin Wall, made of wood, chicken wire and sheets, to protest the shanties and to symbolize oppression in the communist world.

By early Monday, the wall also had been taken down.

The university has about \$8.8 million of a \$92 million portfolio

See SECURITY Page 3.

## Burroughs-Wellcome Offers Scholarship

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

In association with William McPherson, Associate Professor of Industrial Technology, and the Industrial Technology Department here at ECU, Burroughs Wellcome is offering \$43,200 in a scholarship/fellowship grant for graduate students and advanced seniors.

Burroughs Wellcome, a local manufacturing pharmaceutical company, recently approached ECU. They recognized their need for good people and realized the benefits of a "good working relationship between education and industry," McPherson said. They agreed on the scholarship fellowship grant.

Applications for the Burroughs Wellcome grant will be accepted as long as they are picked up from McPherson by April 14. The target is set at May 12 to begin the project.

Applicants should preferably be working toward their master's degree in Industrial Technology.

A committee consisting of between four and six persons representing both ECU and Burroughs Wellcome will select six students to be awarded \$2,400 each for two to three semesters. In return for the grant the students will work as a graduate assistant at Burroughs Wellcome.

Students will work twenty hours a week at Burroughs Wellcome on various short term projects. Examples of jobs students might do are writing SOPs (standard operating procedures) or writing in-house literature.

Scholarship/Fellowship Grant recipients will also follow the ECU academic calendar receiving school holidays and follow ECU's semester system.

McPherson, the coordinator for the project created the program. McPherson said "the main objective right now is to get good people out at Burroughs Wellcome."

"Burroughs Wellcome is a pilot program. We hope to get more industries involved in the future — possibly even on a national level," said McPherson.

So far 12-15 applications have been distributed. Of the graduate students and advanced seniors applying, six will be selected for the scholarship/fellowship grant.

Academic background, work experience and an interview, which selected applicants will have with committee members representing ECU and Burroughs Wellcome, will be considered in determining who will receive the \$2,400. Interested students are encouraged to get an application by April 14th.

## Pharmacists Report Repeated Drug Product Tampering

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

For the second time this year local pharmacists have pulled boxes of capsule medicines off area pharmacy shelves. Moreover, students who use many of the capsule drugs are expressing concern as to their own safety.

"I've been hesitant to use any over the counter drugs since the recent widespread activity of contamination," said Clair Ward, a

senior sociology major.

"I thought that the Tylenol incident 3 years ago was isolated. I've been really concerned about my own safety since the recent rash of incidents involving contaminated capsules," said business sophomore, Mike Espejo.

Boxes of Contac, Dietac, and Teledrin were recently pulled off pharmacy shelves, after Federal Authorities found traces of rat poison in the products in Philadelphia.

Tylenol capsules were pulled from local shelves two months ago, after a New York woman took a Tylenol capsule laced with cyanide and was killed.

Test by the Food and Drug Administration found that five capsules at the Smith Kline Beckman Corporation in Phil., (manufacturers of Contac, Dietac, and Teledin) contained traces of rat poison.

According to Health Educator, Mary Eiesha-Adams the chances

are minimal that contaminated drugs could find their way to the students medicine cabinet.

"Most of the contamination

occurs in larger cities, it's obviously not done by the same person. I'm not saying that it will not happen in Greenville, in

situations like this you can never say any one area is safe," said Eiesha-Adams.

See TAMPERING Page 3.

## Tour Offers Credit, Variety

By DAWN STEWARD  
Staff Writer

On June 25 students, faculty and members of the Greenville Community will be

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The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one.  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

flying to Manaus, Brazil for a twenty-one day excursion on "The Grand Brazilian Tour".

Brazil is a country encompassing almost five million square miles — the fifth largest nation in the world — and larger than the continental United States. It is a country with a wide variety of geographical features and vast array of cultural traits. Landscapes range from the still unexplored jungles of the Amazon River to the palm-lined beaches of the Northeast.

The tour will take its members to nine of Brazil's cities, offshore oiling sites and possibly to jewel mines where much of the world's semi-precious stones are found.

Students who go this summer will receive credit within general

college or geography departments. Teachers who are striving to complete certification can use the tour as well, and students do not have to be geography majors in order to participate.

Undergraduate students are required to keep a diary of their adventures while graduate student must compare two Brazilian cities in a research paper.

The fee for the voyage is \$2,400 which includes round trip airfare from Raleigh, all hotel accommodations, Amazon River cruise, full Brazilian breakfast every morning, other meals, and many other items on the itinerary. "We feel that this is a reasonable amount of money, actually it is

See BRAZILLIAN Page 3.



Volleyball On The Mall

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

There is no better way to relax in the afternoon than a healthy dose of enthusiastic sports. Here, students unwind while playing a competitive game of volleyball.



# Announcements

## SUMMER JOBS

The most successful people in every career are those who combine the knowledge of their field with people knowledge, leadership skills and a professional attitude. If you are looking for an in-depth hands-on experience in dealing with people, developing self confidence and making money for your college education, the Thomas Nelson Internship Program would like to invite you to an interview today at 3:30 and 7 in BB 303. The summer is the only opportunity you have to build your resume and distinguish you from the competition because a diploma is not enough to "get ahead."

## INTERFAITH SEDER

The seder is a ritual meal celebrating the first two nights of the Jewish holiday Passover. The ECU Campus Ministries are jointly sponsoring a "model seder" tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 8, at the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. Introduction about the meal and the Passover holiday will be given by Rabbi Bonnie Koppel. Israeli folk dancing will follow the meal. There is no cost. The seder is a fascinating ritual and a valuable experience for people of all faiths. For more information call 758-0206.

## ECU SURFING

The contest, Easter Sunday, went good. ECU 48, UNC 28. We will have one more contest this semester against UNC W in Wilmington. The date has not yet been set so stay posted. There will be a meeting on Thursday night before the weekend of the contest.

## GONE DOWN LATELY!!

The Coral Reef Dive Club will be holding a meeting, Wed. April 9, from 5-6 p.m. in Mendenhall's Multipurpose room. April 13th's First Annual Diver Down Spring Bash with the Amateurs will be discussed. All those interested in joining this leading organization are invited. Members are asked to attend.

## MESSAGE!

The Physical Therapy Club is having a massage clinic on Tuesday, April 8. The place is the Bank Building on Charles St. from 5:30-9:30. Cost is \$1 for 10 minutes. Contributions will be made to charity.

## METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

In place of our regular Wednesday Night Supper, we will be participating in the interfaith seder, sponsored by the ECU Campus Ministries, Wednesday, April 8, at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

## SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M.S.W. social work program open house for anyone interested in finding out about ECU's new Master of Social Work Program. All invited Thursday, April 10, 2-4 p.m. room 244 Mendenhall.

## SPRING SYMPOSIUM

The French, German, Italian, and Spanish Collection at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Reception, April 10, at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 202 Auditorium. Reception to follow in Brewster B Hall. Open to the public.

## RESUME WORKSHOP

When looking for a job, you will need a resume to highlight your education and work experience. Receive a worksheet and see samples to develop your own personalized resume at the Career Planning and Placement Service workshops at 3 p.m. on either April 10 or 14. Mark your calendars for either of these programs.

## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

To get the right job or career, you might spend an hour now to hear about some ways to make an interview situation an enjoyable and enlightening experience. Mark your calendar to come to the Career Planning and Placement Service at 3 p.m. on either April 9 or 15.

## CHESS

Interested in playing chess? Call 758-3214.

## SPRING REVIVAL ON CAMPUS

Spring Revival will be held on campus in Jenkins Auditorium April 11-12, 7:30 p.m. and April 13, at 10:30 p.m. You are invited to help us praise the Lord!

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggers and buddies needed for the local Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 25 from 9am-2pm. For more information call Bill Twine at 752-4137 x201 or Connie Sappentield at 355-5417.

## ECU MARCHING PIRATES

Color guard auditions! Flag and rifle positions for 1986 season. Saturday, 19 April, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, 26 April, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 2-5 p.m. Any questions call Tom Goolsby 757-6982 or Tracey Hedrick 758-9877.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Members: Remember our Pig Pickin' Saturday, April 12 at 5:30 p.m. Directions are available at the accounting dept. office 3rd floor Rawl. Be sure to come for fun and feast!

## BLACK GRADUATE SUPPORT GROUP

The Black Graduate Support Group will meet Tuesday, April 8th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall room 238. All interested persons may attend. Any questions call Dwight at 752-9292.

## GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 10 p.m. - 5 p.m. Main Lobby, Fletcher Music Building. Any questions call Tom Goolsby 757-6982 or Betsy Middleton 758-9554.

## NURSING STUDENTS

You are invited to attend the 1986 Issues in Nursing Convention to be held on April 18 and April 23 in the Nursing Bldg. room 202. See what's happening in Nursing today!

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Attention! We have a meeting Wed. April 16th in room 349 at 3. It is very important that you attend, because we will be discussing the election of officers for next year, our Spring Banquet, and award nominations will be taken for the most outstanding senior, P.B.L. service award, and the highest scholastic average. The winners of these awards will be announced at the banquet. It is therefore important for all members to attend this meeting.

## VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club will meet on Wed. April 9th at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. This is an IMPORTANT meeting. We will be nominating officers for the 85th calendar year. And we will also be discussing some very unique ideas. This is a very special meeting. Come on out and join us and bring a friend. Also, we are going to attend the ECU vs. Carolina Chapel Hill home game on April 10. If you want to be a part of a great time, Do It!

## ZETA PHI BETA

We will be selling Study Buddies at the Student Supply Store on Wednesday from 8 until

## STUDENT STORES

### Microcomputer Product Fair

IBM and Apple Computer Products Demonstrated Company Representatives Available For Assistance And Information.

Date: Tuesday, April 15, 1986

Watch For Additional Information In The April 10 Issue of The East Carolinian

## STUDENT STORES East Carolina University Wright Building

## Scholarsh

By DAWN STEWARD Staff Writer

On April 26, the organization of Black Faculty and Staff of ECU along with various black student organizations, the ECU Black Alumni, and citizens of the Pitt-Greenville black community will sponsor the third annual fund raising benefit for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship at 8:00 p.m. at Mendenhall.

The committee designed the scholarship for black students attending ECU with academic merit and career potential as criteria for the annual award. Other qualifications for undergraduate applicants include a minimum of 32 credit hours and a current overall grade point average of 2.5.

The committee includes graduates and medical school students on the basis of individual merit, and the deadline



Every spring I am bothered by allergy symptoms. What causes them and what can be done?

Everybody is ready for springtime after being inside all winter, but with springtime also comes grass and tree pollen that causes millions to suffer through springtime allergies.

Ten to 12 percent of the population has mild to severe allergies; therefore, the chances are that you, or someone you know has allergies. Consequently, we are all familiar with the hay fever, hives, coughing, sneezing, and eye inflammation associated with contact to allergens.

Although some are sensitive to allergens only during certain seasons, some people are allergic

The Health Column By Mary Flesha Adams

to certain chemicals they come in contact with every day of the year. Moreover, many allergic tendencies run in families.

A person allergic to a substance has a reaction that affects the body, such as hives or breathing difficulties. Some of the most common allergens include tree and grass pollen, mold, ragweed, dust, pets, food, and wool.

A person may also be allergic to only one allergen or to several allergens. Skin testing and scratch testing are the most accurate way to determine allergens, although the person's allergy history may also be helpful.

Allergy treatment is designed to give relief of the symptoms. People with severe allergies, however, may be given allergy vaccines which contain small amounts of the allergic substance. This helps the person to become desensitized (nonreactive) to the substance.

## Security Stops Students at UNC

Continued From Page 1.

invested in those companies. But the businesses operating in South Africa, a nation controlled by an apartheid government abide by guidelines that prohibit discrimination in employment, said Wayne Jones, associate Vice Chancellor for finance.

The university's endowment committee met last week to hear students' arguments for and against the investments, but decided to delay action on investment.

Bryan Hassel, student body president, said he did not believe the shanties would be resurrected but said students would not let the issue of university investments in South Africa and racism die. He said students believe a two pronged attack has served their purposes now.

"It seems to be we need to go in two different directions to continue this upfront protesting and making sure this issue stays alive," Hassel said. "The shortcoming of that is that it doesn't

get people to change their mind. The second route is to see what strings we can pull to get the board to change its mind.

"The public and private attack they have to be parallel," he said. "They can't be going off in different directions."

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# Scholarship Offered To Students

By DAWN STEWARD  
Staff Writer

On April 26, the organization of Black Faculty and Staff of ECU along with various black student organizations, the ECU Black Alumni, and citizens of the Pitt-Greenville black community will sponsor the third annual fund raising benefit for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship at 8:00 p.m. at Mendenhall.

The committee designed the scholarship for black students attending ECU with academic merit and career potential as criteria for the annual awards. Other qualifications for undergraduate applicants include a minimum of 32 credit hours and a current overall grade point average of 2.5.

The committee considers graduates and medical school students on the basis of individual merit, and the deadline

for applications is April 18, 1986. Applications may be picked up from any black faculty member.

Since the awarding of the first scholarship in 1984, six recipients have received scholarships for \$300 per scholarship.

Ellis M. Privolt, a graduate of ECU's medical school; Madge L. Barnes, a senior medical student; and Belinda Atkinson were among the first to receive funding through the scholarship program.

The scholarship is a memorial to the late Ledonia Smith Wright who died in June 1976. She was a member of the faculty in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions; and an active counselor of minority students.

Resources for the scholarship come from contributions, the patron donation is \$10. "The more people who contribute, the more allotments there are to be rewarded," explained Barbara Himes of ECU Psychology Dept.

and Public Relations chairman for LWMS.

The 1986-87 scholarship will be awarded out the fundraising benefit at Mendenhall. Entertainment will feature jazz vocalist Julie Palmer, artist in residence at Pitt Comm. College. Contributors to the fund will have an opportunity to win one of three door prizes. First prize will be a

cruise to the Bahamas; second prize is a \$100 gift certificate, and third prize is a dinner for two. A reception will follow the program.

Individuals or organizations who desire further information, should contact Jacqueline Hawkins, President ECU organization of Black Faculty and Staff (757-2499).

## Brazilian Tour Planned

Continued From Page 1.

very cheap for the quality of hotels and trips planned" explained Pamela Leahy, organizer for the tour and member of ECU's staff.

"The purpose of the tour is to make Americans aware of what exists in the largest country of the Western Hemisphere" Leahy

continued, adding that "Brazil is a very peaceful country. We have had no hijackings there so no danger from terrorists exists like in Europe."

The Deadline to sign up for the tour is April 15, 1986. All students who wish to go must first sign up in the geography department and secondly obtain a visa.

## Tampering Discussed

Continued From Page 1.

According to Elesha-Adams, fatalities can be reduced by mere education before taking any drug that is purchased over the counter. "Before taking any drug for the first time you should thoroughly read the direction and be familiar with the potential side effects."

Upon purchasing an over the counter drug the buyer should most importantly check the seal to be sure that the medication is sealed tightly and not cracked or torn in any fashion. Look for

evidence of tampering around the seal. If any thing looks suspicious the drug should be taken back to the place of purchase," Elesha-Adams said.

Elesha-Adams stressed that vomiting may or may not be helpful if one thinks they have ingested poisonous substances. "The substance may or may not be fatal. Do not wait around to find out. If you think you've ingested a harmful substance you should go either to the Student Health Center or to the Emergency Room immediately."



### HEALTH COLUMN

Every spring I am bothered by allergy symptoms. What causes them and what can be done?

Everybody is ready for springtime after being inside all winter, but with springtime also comes grass and tree pollen that causes millions to suffer through springtime allergies.

Ten to 12 percent of the population has mild to severe allergies; therefore, the chances are that you, or someone, you know has allergies. Consequently, we are all familiar with the hay fever, hives, coughing, sneezing, and eye inflammation associated with contact to allergens.

Although some are sensitive to allergens only during certain seasons, some people are allergic

Treatment of milder allergy symptoms includes:

- Use antihistamines to relieve nasal discharge, sneezing and coughing.
- Keep your room or apartment dust-free by wiping surfaces with a damp cloth (to keep dust from flying).
- Keep windows closed and use a fan or air-conditioner.
- Avoid outside activities during the pollination season — you will know when it is here because everything outside becomes covered in the powdery, yellow pollen.

Contributing to this health column were John Goforth M.D., fourth year medical student at ECU, and Pamela Goforth RN, allergy vaccine nurse at the SHS.

The Health Column By  
Mary Elesha Adams

to certain chemicals they come in contact with every day of the year. Moreover, many allergic tendencies run in families.

A person allergic to a substance has a reaction that affects the body, such as hives or breathing difficulties. Some of the most common allergens include tree and grass pollen, mold, ragweed, dust, pets, food, and wool.

A person may also be allergic to only one allergen or to several allergens. Skin testing and scratch testing are the most accurate way to determine allergens, although the person's allergy history may also be helpful.

Allergy treatment is designed to give relief of the symptoms. People with severe allergies, however, may be given allergy vaccines which contain small amounts of the allergic substance. This helps the person to become desensitized (nonreactive) to the substance.



### ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Preg. Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For Further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

**ATTIC**  
Back Doors  
Thur., April 10

Watch for details on the  
**2nd Annual East Carolinian — WZMB softball game scheduled for April 27!**



P.S. Hey WZMB, our team is ready. You bring the cups (at least 21) and we'll bring the rest!!

**We Are The Champs!**

Applications for Refrigerator Rentals Manager are now being accepted.  
Apply In Room 228  
Mendenhall Student Center  
Deadline:  
Thursday, April 10

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## ENT STORES

Computer Product Fair

Apple Computers Demonstrated by Representatives For Assistance Information.

Friday, April 15, 1986

Additional Information In The Page of The East Carolinian

## ENT STORES

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OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

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Thin Crust Pizza 2 \$5

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# The East Carolinian

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April 8, 1986 OPINION Page 4

## Dump Site

### Nuclear Waste In N.C.?

Plans for building a high-level nuclear waste dump in North Carolina are still under consideration. In fact, according to some indications, those plans are being taken even more seriously now than they were previously.

According to Dr. Joe Beck, Director of Environmental Health at Western Carolina, two sites are presently under consideration in North Carolina. One is located six miles outside the Asheville city limits and six miles from Smokey Mountain National Park. It would, incidentally, also be only 15 miles from the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The other site is located just outside of Raleigh.

The waste dump will be designed to house high-level radioactive waste both from the Department of Defense and the civilian nuclear industry. In order to do that the dump will consist of man-made tunnels dug 1,000 to 2,000 feet into granite rock formations. Presumably such a design will prevent the leakage of radioactive material into the surrounding environment.

But, the current plans for basing dump sites in North Carolina have not gone unchallenged. According to Jackson County Commissioner Veronica Nicholas more than 300 people testified in opposition to the proposed dump site in Asheville last Friday. Between 60 and 80 spoke out against the proposed site in Raleigh. And citizens all over the state will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the dumps in the coming May 6 primary.

Dr. Joe Beck, Director of Environmental Health at Western Carolina University, speaks for many when he talks about the dangers associated with basing a nuclear waste dump in the Asheville area. To begin with, Beck says, the igneous rock formations that the Department of Energy (DOE) wants to bury the waste in are riddled with cracks and fissures. Beck cites the existence of hot springs as evidence of fissures. To even have hot springs, he says, there have to be cracks at least 6,000 feet deep in the rock formation. Thus, there is a danger of leakage into the surrounding environment.

If a leak occurs, Beck adds, the groundwater of the Piedmont and Tennessee could be contaminated. This is true because

the mountains of North Carolina house the headwaters for many rivers and streams that flow east and west.

An additional risk factor, according to Beck, is the danger of increased radiation levels due to the release of radon gas as a result of mining for the tunnels to house the waste. Radon gas is a radioactive by-product of the decomposition of granite.

Beck adds that Western North Carolina has a relatively high earthquake potential and has been subject to floods. Such factors, he suggests, should in themselves render the Asheville area unsuitable for consideration as a potential dump site.

Building the dump site, Beck says, will result in economic hardship for people who live in the Asheville area because of its effects on the tourist industry and on the area's future growth.

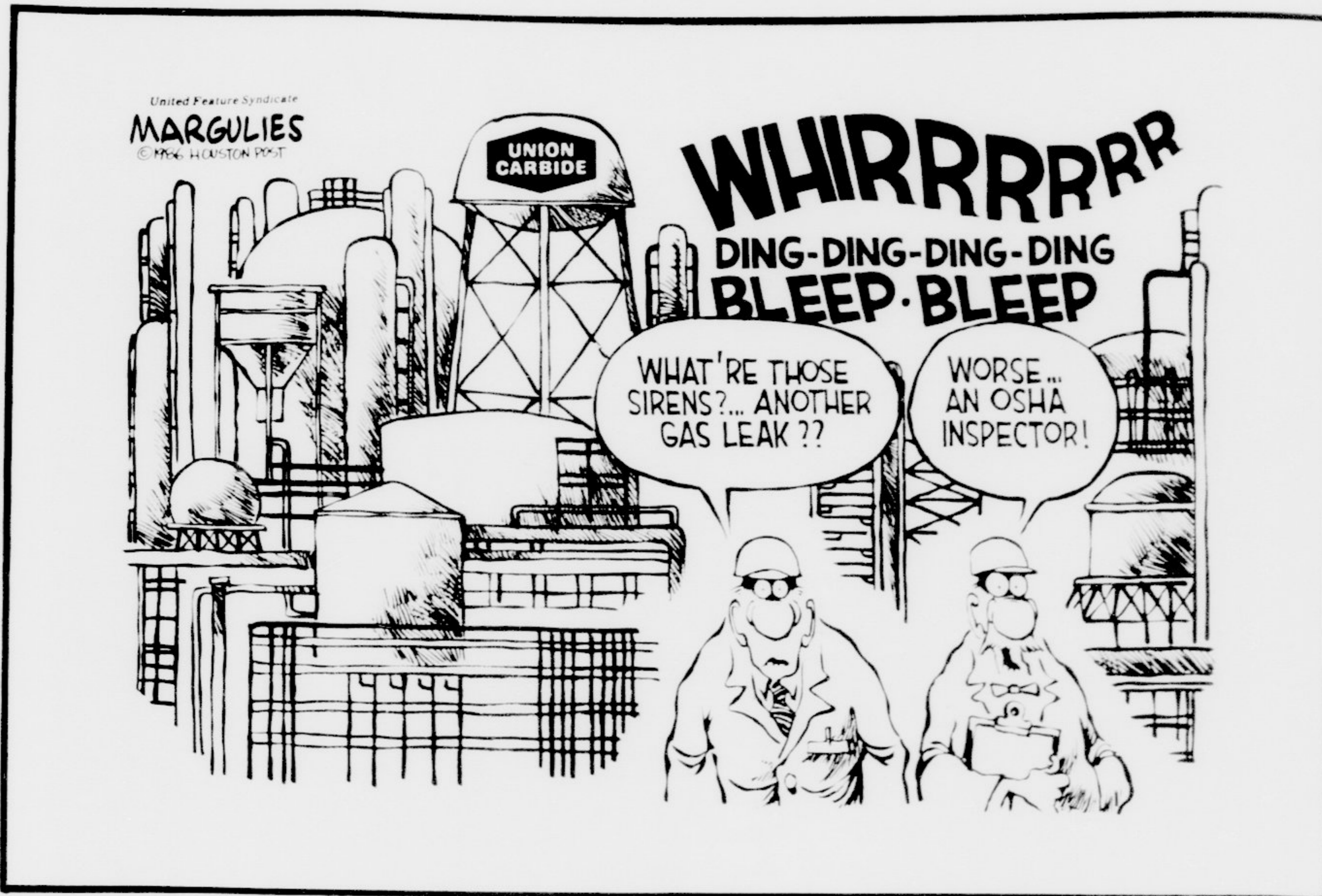
"Congressman (Bill) Hendon's office came up with data showing that 47 percent of tourists would stop coming to our area if the dump is located here," Beck told The East Carolinian. "The economic impacts are already hitting us. People are avoiding buying property here, according to realtors in our area," he added.

Dr. Trenton Davis, Professor of Environmental Health at ECU, said that many of the same dangers posed by the location of a nuclear waste dump near Asheville would also hold true if one were to be based near Raleigh. The primary factor suggesting that such a dump should not be based near Raleigh, according to Dr. Davis however, is the fact that the Raleigh area is a highly populated and growing area.

Yet both Davis and Beck agree that nuclear waste must be disposed of somewhere. Preferably, of course, North Carolina will not be one of those places.

Perhaps, government land that has already been ravaged by radiation such as that in Nevada or Utah might be used for such a purpose, as Beck and Davis suggested.

Whatever the ultimate solution to the waste disposal problem, it is clear to us that North Carolina is not suited to house nuclear waste. ECU students have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the matter in a referendum on May 6. We urge them to vote against the dump.



### Campus Forum

## Response To 'Hooligans At State'

This letter is in response to the letter written by Robert Shaw of Greenville printed in the East Carolinian on March 27, 1986.

Mr. Shaw attempts to point out that N.C. State is the true violent school in question concerning the "fence incident". My personal knowledge of this situation is limited so, unlike Mr. Shaw, I will not judge on insubstantial information. Mr. Shaw attempts to distinguish NCSU as more violent than ECU by the level of NCAA Basketball chaos at State. First of all, let the record show that in the aftermath of the N.C. State National Championship victory on April 4, 1983, (yes, I was there, Mr. Shaw, as an NCSU student) it was discovered that the vast majority of arrests involved non-NCSU persons. Two of the largest groups of non-NCSU perpetrators involved Raleigh residents (which State cannot be responsible for) and other college students (such as ECU and UNC) who made the road trip to Raleigh for a "free" display of violent behavior knowing that N.C. State would be blamed. Violence by other students must be dealt with by the UNC system and is not the sole responsibility of NCSU. As far as the local residents are concerned, consider what would happen if the Pirate football team won the National Championship in a bowl game next year (a major miracle). Greenville would go bananas to say the least. Do you really think that ECU could restrain the residents of all of the local counties in this area who are so hungry for a local athletic triumph of this magnitude?

As fas as being "step-children" is concerned, I agree with Mr. Shaw. ECU has a lot to offer the UNC system. But, let's be realistic. Do you really think NCSU cares about the ECU game? Their main priorities are spelled C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A, D-U-K-E, & W-A-K-E. ECU is an afterthought at best. You can even see that here in Greenville. I dare say that you can find more UNC, NCSU, and Duke shirts on campus than ECU shirts. Even the students at East Carolina do not consider ECU in the same level as the Big Four schools. And it makes me sick. The students here don't appreciate what they've got. ECU will be a "step-child" as long as the students think that way.

Lastly, before anyone can judge any violence at N.C. State, walk a mile in their shoes. N.C. State basketball has a lot of national exposure. Several N.C. State basketball games were broadcast by NBC. Imagine being a State student and seeing yourself on national t.v. as the camera scans the crowd. Do you think ECU will ever experience such elation considering the current state of ECU athletics? Not in our lifetime! Who is the Colonial Athletic Association anyway? Event the coach of the CAA's best representative, Navy, said that a final eight appearance was a "fluke". If our best representative was a national fluke, what's ECU? Locally mediocre? You want to be considered equal to State? Our basketball team couldn't even beat Wake Forest, the lowliest ACC team with no victories against NCSU — level competition.

R. Milton Howell, III  
Accounting

### Nuclear Waste

We would like to encourage all

citizens to join in the effort to prevent the placement of a high level nuclear waste repository in North Carolina.

Of the twelve locations selected by the United States Department of Energy (D.O.E.) as potentially acceptable sites for the repository, one is 12 miles from the center of Asheville, and one is 17 miles from the center of Raleigh.

If either of these sites is finally selected, the economic and environmental balance of our state would be irrevocably altered. A high level nuclear waste dump in the mountains would threaten the water supply for the entire state, not to mention the entire Southeast. A dump near Raleigh would permanently blight the center of the state, severely damaging the tourist trade and the value of real estate. Transportation of this material through our state will jeopardize the health of all of us, especially our children, born and unborn.

People not only in these two areas, but throughout North Carolina must work together to oppose this repository. This state does not need the stigma of being known as the permanent home of high level nuclear waste.

What can we do?  
Register to vote in the May 6 Primary, when the referendum on nuclear waste will be on the ballot. April 7 is the last day to register. Unaffiliated voters will be able to vote in the referendum even though this is a Primary election.

Vote AGAINST the dump on May 6, and encourage everyone you know to register and to vote AGAINST the dump.

North Carolinians must send the D.O.E. the message loud and clear that we will not accept a nuclear waste repository. The May 6 referendum is the most powerful tool available to us to make this message known.

If you would like to learn more about this issue or would like to help in our state wide efforts, please write to Citizens for Choice on Nuclear Waste, P.O. Box 653, Dillsboro, N.C. 28725.

Veronica Nicholas,  
Jackson County Commissioner  
704-586-5647

Barry M. Nathan, M.D.  
704-586-9041

### Gordon Says Thanks

In the spirit of Mr. Chris Tomasic, I would also like to thank some key people who took part in a gallant effort a couple of weeks ago. A campus-wide campaign is something that no one person can mount alone.

In my campaign to become SGA Vice-President, there was invaluable support given to me by a variety of groups on campus. To Mr. E. Sandy Hardy and the College Republicans, you will always be numero uno in my book. To the ECU delegation to the NC Student Legislature, I will always be grateful for your support both conservative and liberal, alike. To David Dupree and the IFC, I am appreciative to you for taking me in as one of your own, though my greek letters are not of ECU origin. Lastly but certainly best looking, to the Tri-Sigs, ADPis, and Chi-Os thanks a million.

Because of my responsibility as student Lt. Governor of North Carolina

to convene the 49th Annual Session of the NC Student Senate on March 26th, I could not be here to represent myself on Election Day. According to a reliable source I had about 100 or so surrogates. From the top, Dwayne, Mark, Kirk, Stephanie, Trashman, Molly, Stymie, .....Thanks for all of your help!

Lastly, let me say that being a firm believer in democracy, I would say to my running mate, Steve Cunanan, and to my opponent, Anthony Jackson, the majority has spoken. Steve and Anthony, you have a responsibility to serve the students on our campus to the best of your ability and furthermore to work together in that effort. Steve, Anthony, Eagan and Stymie best of luck and may God be with you as you work together to make the coming year a great one for all ECU students.

Sincerely,  
Gordon Walker  
State Chairman, College Republicans

### ECU Or EZU?

Whenever I'm away from ECU and the subject of colleges comes up, I know I'll either have some defending or explaining to do. No, I tell people. You don't get credit for guzzling beer or smoking dope. True, we like to party but we study too. And, no, passing classes is not as easy as fighting one's way out of a wet paper bag. And, yes, I'm positive that ECU is in North Carolina — not south Carolina. Plus, it's East Carolina, not Eastern Carolina.

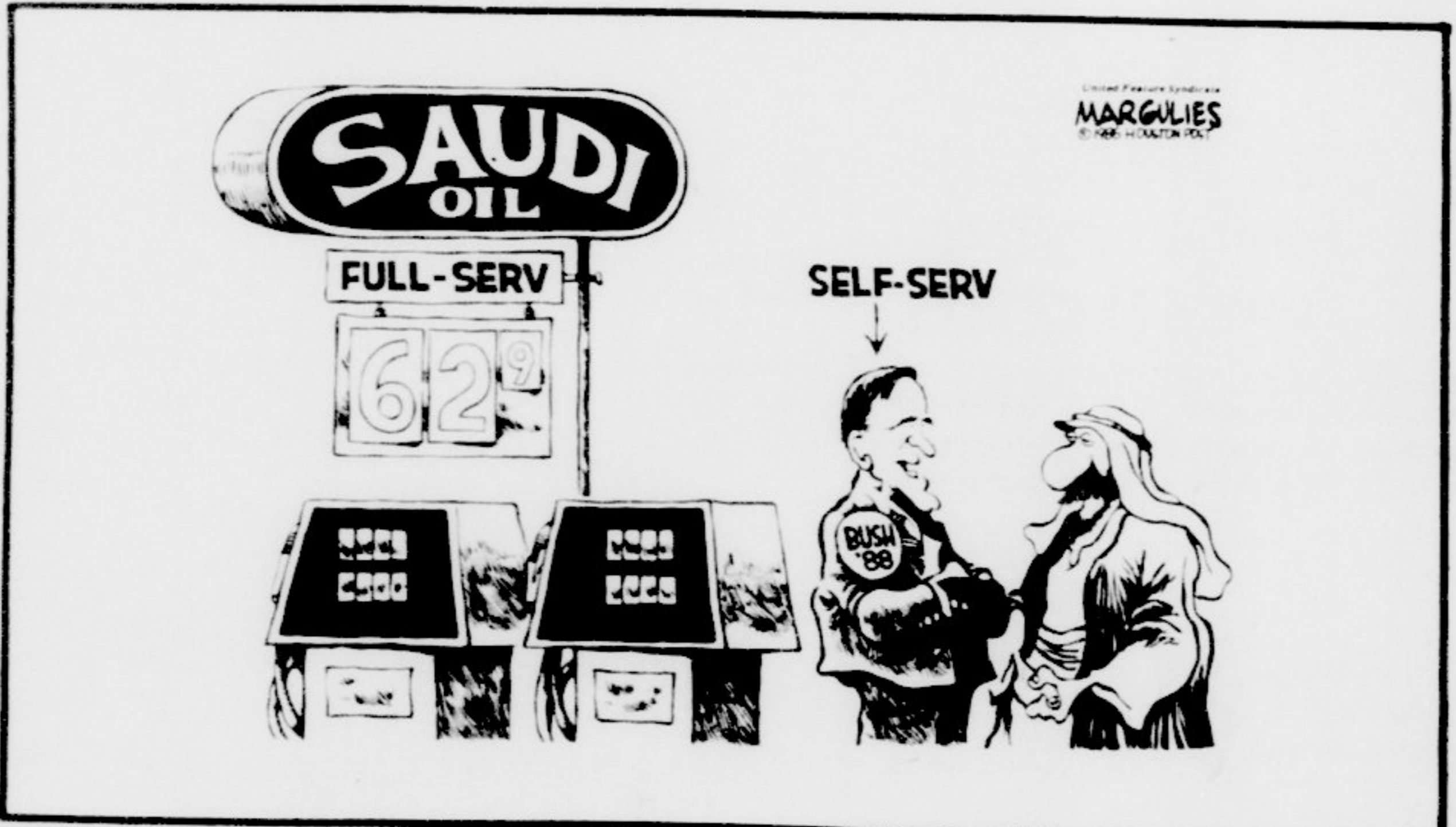
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Of course, ECU did gain some prominence when Ed Emory was fired. However, students couldn't tell anyone who asked why because we hadn't been told. Either the administration didn't trust its student population or it just didn't give a damn whether the students knew or not.

I know that by this point you might be thinking that I'm one of those people who constantly badmouth ECU. Well, I'm not. I've had my share of heated arguments that I attend ECU not ECTC or EZU. I have also immensely enjoyed my four years here. It is because I am proud of ECU that I want it to be original and unique — not a college of conformity.

Elaine Whitman  
English major



## Boyco

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of blacks voted to resume a crippling anti-government boycott of white stores in Krugersdorf, as weekend racial violence across the country left at least eight people dead.

"They have the guns, we have the buying power," dissident leader Aubrey Mokoena said Sunday as a boisterous, but peaceful crowd of about 5,000 sang and danced in Kagiso ghetto sports stadium about 20 miles west of Johannesburg.

The meeting coincided with weekend violence that resulted in two people shot and killed by police and six others burned to death.

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## Organizati

FARMINGDALE, NY (CPS) — In its ongoing campaign against "slanted" teaching, Accuracy in Academia has taken up the case of a student who claims he was kicked out of class and beaten up because he questioned a professor's viewpoint.

Gerard A. Arthus, a student at State University of New York at Farmingdale, charges philosophy Prof. James Friel kicked him out of class for posing what AIA calls "a question exposing Friel's ignorance."

AIA, in a press release about the incident, adds Friel later refused to readmit Arthus to the class — despite having a letter from administrators — and Arthus was removed forcibly from class by four campus security officers.

But Arthus subsequently also was charged by Farmingdale police with second-degree burglary and assault when the 33-year-old student tried to interfere with the police's questioning of a classmate who witnessed the incident.

SUNY-Farmingdale officials, moreover, say they're still investigating what happened in Friel's class, and are not yet willing to confirm or deny Arthus' version of the events.

For the moment, Michael Viguerra, the school's vice president of academic affairs, believes "campus police acted totally within bounds of their responsibilities."

"We're still gathering information on what actually happened," adds campus spokeswoman Patricia Hill Williams.

Friel refers all questions about the incident to campus authorities, but Les Csorba III, AIA's executive director, actively asserts Friel was wrong.

"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student

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# Boycott Results In Violence

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nesburg, but they appeared to mirror earlier attacks by black radicals on black moderates seen as "stooges" of the white minority government.

At the Kagiso stadium, dozens of speakers repudiated government claims that the nation's official policy of racial discrimination, known as apartheid, was being reformed and Mokoema told the crowd "apartheid cannot be reformed, it can only be dismantled."

Police monitored the gathering from a distance, but made no effort to intervene as the crowd voted to boycott stores in the neighboring white town of Krugersdorp beginning Tuesday.

An earlier boycott was suspended in December after three months to give authorities time to respond to a number of

political demands.

Residents demanded the removal of troops from their ghettos; freedom for jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and the resignation of blacks serving on government created local councils.

Similar boycotts have been staged in other ghettos. Dozens of white owned stores have been pushed into bankruptcy and, in some areas, businessmen have responded by urging the government to speed up its plans to dismantle aspects of apartheid.

In some areas, however, white employers have responded by dismissing black workers and dozens of blacks have died at the hands of radical youths seeking to enforce boycotts.

Saturday, black activist Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed ANC

leader, called President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "friends of the racists" for not imposing economic sanctions against South Africa.

Johannesburg's Sunday Star newspaper courted possible prosecution by publishing the interview, Mandela's first in 11 years.

The government has designated Mrs. Mandela for more than a decade as a "listed person," a restriction banning her from being quoted in the local media.

The Sunday Star said, however, its legal advisers believed the restriction had become invalid following a series of recent Supreme Court rulings against the government's wide ranging political security laws.

## Organization Confronts Teacher

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"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student

has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.

AIA was founded last summer to publicize cases in which professors promote liberal biases in class.

To find them, AIA relies on students to monitor teachers' performances. If a student complains, AIA tries to confirm the problem exists and then publishes the offending professor's name in its newsletter.

Arthus — who describes his politics as libertarian and distributes AIA's newsletter on the Farmingdale campus — maintains his only sin was to question Friel's view of technology.

"He is promoting his anti-technology bias in the classroom," Arthus charges.

Arthus specifically disagrees with Friel's view that "man has reached the zenith of his intellectual development, and whatever he built in science and technology destroys the environment."

Friel "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students," Arthus says.

Friel reportedly then asked Arthus, "Do you have anything else to say? If you do, I'll have to ask you to leave," Arthus contends.

Arthus claims Friel tried to bait him, but that the student left peacefully.

The student says he then went through administrative channels to be readmitted to class, but that when he showed up with a "memo" giving him safe

passage, Friel called campus security to throw him out physically.

Arthus says he suffered neck and back injuries when officers pushed him out of the classroom.

Other students have told administrators Arthus frequently disrupted the class throughout the semester, Vinciguerra notes.

Arthus later tried to force his way into the campus police headquarters to talk to a classmate police then were questioning about the incident.

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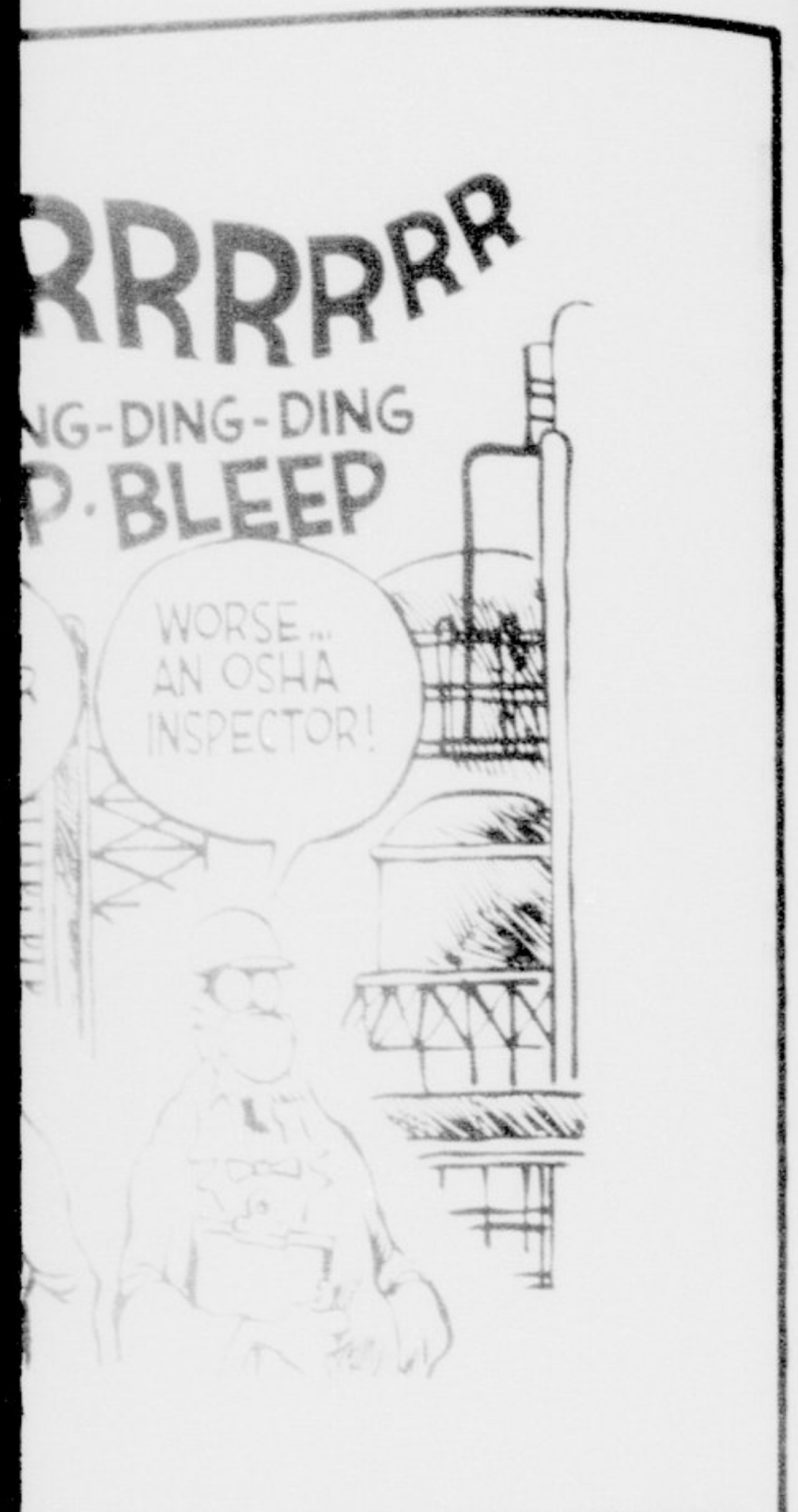
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**ns At State'**

...during the 49th Annual Session of the Student Senate on March 26th, I would not be here to represent myself in Election Day. According to a source I had about 100 or so votes. From the top, Dwayne, Mike Kirk, Stephanie, Trashman, Mike Syms, etc. Thanks for all of your help!

...Last night I say that being a firm believer in democracy, I would say to my family, Steve Cunanan, and to my opponent, Anthony Jackson, the majority has spoken. Steve and Anthony, you have a responsibility to serve the students on our campus to the best of your ability and furthermore to work together in that effort. Steve, Anthony, Eagan and Syms, best of luck and may God be with you as you work together to make the coming year a great one for all ECU students.

**ECU Or EZU?**

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Elaine Whitman  
 English major

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# Sexual Pressure Common In Hollywood

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Many Hollywood actresses are sexually harassed by their bosses but do not expose the problem for fear of being branded a "troublemaker," TV Guide magazine reported.

"Everybody is afraid. It makes people nervous just to talk about it, because suddenly you get branded as a troublemaker and suddenly people don't want you around," Timothy Blake, head of the Screen Actors Guild Women's Committee, said in the March 29 issue.

TV Guide said the sexual harassment problem was so severe the Screen Actors Guild established a 24-hour hot line to handle the complaints.

"This town is full of predators. People think it doesn't exist any more but it does. It happens all the time to almost every girl I know. This town eats them up and spits them back out old and useless," talent manager Joan Green said.

Actor Ed Asner, former guild president, said sexual pressure in Hollywood was often blatant.

"I know a girl who went to see an agent and when she walked in to his office he closed the door by pressing one button. He pushed another button and a bed shot out from the wall. That's about as glaring as it gets," Asner told the magazine.

But some show business executives blamed reports of sexual harassment on women who failed because of their acting, not for rejecting their bosses' passes.

Ana Alicia, now a star on "Falcon Crest," revealed her ex-

perience with a television executive.

"I went to interview for a series with a man who was a big name reputable producer. He said he liked me. He brought me back three times to read and said I was perfect for the part," Ana Alicia told TV Guide.

"The last time he brought me back he closed the door. We were alone. He told me his wife didn't understand him. I told him I didn't like him in that way. He turned on me. He said I would

never work in this town again," she said.

Stuntwoman, Jean Coulter spent 15 years in show business earning \$40,000 or more annually, but she said she was

blacklisted in 1980 for turning down the advances of a stunt coordinator for Spelling-Goldman-Spielberg Productions.

## Culture Shown At International Dinner

By LYNN WEAVER  
Staff Writer

The spring dinner for the International Students Association (I.S.A.) took place at the Student Baptist Center Saturday night. Along with exotic foods, served, and prepared by the students, there were many cultural costumes as well as the curious guests.

Naresh Tolani, the retiring President of I.S.A. hoped that the event would, "Reach a large group of people to show them our culture." The agenda included a buffet dinner, entertainment, and a fashion show. Members of I.S.A. prepared and performed all of the evenings activities.

Although there had been a loosely organized group of foreign students before, the I.S.A. was not considered an association until 1974. During that year an International House was donated to the association by Lynn Jenkins, former Chancellor of ECU, upon the insistence of the 1974 I.S.A. President, Jansid Jafari. At this time both Ron Scronce of Resident Life and Lucy Wright a foreign student advisor, were heavily involved with the organization and the International House.

Wright described how it was, "The I.S.A. has been putting on dinners and cultural shows for many years now. The dinners were used to help make money to support the International House. For example one semester there would be a Chinese night, then there might be a Iranian night the next semester. "The dinners proved to be too difficult and large to hold in the International House, so we organized everything into one big night which was normally held at Mendenhall. The public has always been supportive of the dinners," explained Wright.

There are now almost 140 Foreign Students attending ECU but only those who volunteer are actively involved in the International Students Association said Ulav Osland of Norway. "Only the ones who want to do this, help us."

The students and faculty did a good job of organizing this year's presentation. As the guests arrived they seemed very anxious and curious as to what was in store for them. The anticipation could be seen in the eyes of the guests. With expectations of superbly prepared cultural dishes on the minds of all, an aroma of the different delights filled the air and reacted with the taste buds of the patient crowd.

Expectations were not left unmet, because there was such a vast array of food to be tasted. There was something there that would please each person.

The different cultural dishes included, Tortillas con frijoles (tortillas with beans) from Costa Rica, Steak Teriyaki from China,

and Chicken with vegetables and rice from Palestine. Tasting the exotic flavors and spices only added a dimension to the program.

While eating one could turn and hear a different language being spoken in every direction. The language could have been a barrier to slow the show, but the audience adjusted easily to the unusual accents.

The students were worried the quests would not be impressed by the food or entertainment, but there were no complaints.

The entertainment, which began at 8:00 p.m., consisted of several native dances and songs. A rousing Arabian dance started things off. The colorful and lively dance was performed by Donna Whitley and friends. Rosni Mohd-Aup and Sharifah Seved-Mustapha, both native Malaysians, performed a Zapin dance, which slightly resembled an American Folk dance.

An unusual Indonesian Panija dance was performed by Indrawati Tjiptorahardjo. Her costume was made of layered silk and gold, and the outfit was completed with an elaborate head piece consisting of gold and felt.

The final dance of the evening represented Palestine. It was performed by Yoset Abul-Hawa and his friend Ziad Sakar from Raleigh. This dance consisted of much stomping, kicking, and smiling.

Dancing was not the only entertainment, there also were several instrumental numbers performed on the piano, saxophone, and violin. Jean Kidual, from Kenya, sang a popular Swahili song and accompanied herself on the guitar.

To finish this cultural evening, a fashion show was presented by the students. Jenevieve a visiting student from France hosted the show. Different costumes and outfits were presented from different countries.

The highlights of the show were a beautiful purple and pink Sari complete with veils. A dress like this would be worn in India for special occasions such as weddings.

Malaysia was represented by two outfits, one modeled by Shukry Haji-Noor. It was a black sarong embroidered with gold threads covering black pants. Another shown by Seved-Mustapha, was called a Bajekebaya. It consisted of a long

skirt covered by a sarong also sewn with gold threads. Both of these outfits are worn in Malaysia for special occasions.

The Moroccan outfit was a simple peasant shirt constructed with blue and white material. Then an Ethiopian dress, which should be accompanied by a scarf covering either the shoulders or the head, was also modeled.

The Chen Dynasty of China allowed a piece of their collection to be shown, a chainkan dress made of vivid red satin and oriental printed cloth.

Wrapping up the fashion show, all of the students who had modeled returned to the stage to allow the audience one last look at their costumes. The fifteen costumes represented ten countries.

To complete the evenings

festivities the retiring President of the I.S.A., Naresh Tolani, presented awards and gave thanks to Wright and Peggy Balcombe for their help.

After the show Tolani said, "It was a success, it was much better than last year." one reason the program's organization went smoothly was due to the fact that the students began setting up for the event a day early, she said.

If there are students who are interested in meeting some foreign students or in becoming cultured the I.S.A. will have a table set up for "Barefoot on the Mall." April 24 Their exhibit will include information on the different cultures and different costumes will be modeled.

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**Spring**



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**MEDIA BOARD**

is now accepting applications for General Manager for the 1986-87 academic year for the following: The East Carolinian, WZMB-FM, Buccaneer, Rebel, Photo Lab and Expressions Magazine.

Please apply at the Media Board office, 2nd floor, Publications Building. Phone 757-6009. Applications accepted through April, 16, 1986.

## ECU B

By HAROLD JOYNER

East Carolina University's *The Formative Years, 1907-1982* by Mary Jo Jackson Bratton, East Carolina University Alumni Association, 1986. \$22.95 hardcover, 535 pages.

In attempting to write a complete history about anything, one may tend to overstate or understate.

When ECU History Professor Mary Jo Jackson Bratton selected to write a record of the first 75 years at ECU, she probably did not think her work would ever amount to 535 pages.

But East Carolina University's *The Formative Years* manages to delight the reader in finding interesting tidbits of information of what is now the state's largest public university.

With the help of the local newspaper, *The Reflector*, and other leaders, a group of men set out to bring a state-supported normal school to a small, but growing, eastern North Carolina town.

Bratton calls former N.C. governor Thomas Jordan Jarvis, whose efforts to lobby for a state-supported school began in 1881, the father of ECU. By 1907, when the school was finally chartered, Jarvis was 71.

Although the book does give an accurate account of ECU's history, the reader may sometimes believe he is reading a

## Good F

By BECKY TOY

French wines are known worldwide as the most prestigious wines to be seen chugging, but where, other than France, can you find a good bottle of French wine without paying twice as much as it's worth?

The Great American Grocery Store, of course.

Granted, there are some pretty risky French wines on the shelves. But names like "White Rabbit" and "Papillon" should be fairly easy to avoid — who would drink Butterfly wine anyway? (Okay, so a bunch of you would. Fine. Just don't tell me about it.)

Most French wines which are worth uncorking say on the bottle, which region they are made in. If

## Singers Wanted

## Choral

By JOHN SHANNON

Among beginners, amateurs, and those simply shy of voice, nothing kills the desire to sing like fierce competition. And generally speaking, competition is what college-level vocal programs are all about.

This week, students who think they might enjoy singing and performing with a group will have an opportunity to get involved without the element of competition. Anyone who has ever sung with a chorus, or would like to



"People today ask fewer questions, they sound like the truth. Most a rosion of Conformity, who will



blacklisted in 1980 for turning down the advances of a stunt coordinator for Spelling-Goldman-Spielberg Productions.

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ECU Book Reviewed

By HAROLD JOYNER Staff Writer

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Although the book does give an accurate account of ECU's history, the reader may sometimes believe he is reading a

long term paper with a lot of footnotes. But then again, ECU's history did not happen overnight.

Bratton did not — whether it was because the book was nothing more than a promotional book financed by the University, or whether she was competing against time — offer a complete view of many of ECU's times of despair.

In describing former ECU President Leon Renfro Meadows, Bratton reported what the other media had seen and some court proceedings. A lot of people still believe Meadows was not guilty of embezzling school funds, but was rather a man guilty of sloppy bookkeeping.

Because many of the people involved in ECU's darker side are no longer living, there was no way Bratton could have gotten other views besides newspapers. In her section, "Trouble Is Our Middle Name," she carefully writes that the board of trustees voted to "exonerate Dr. Meadows for what they acknowledged was an unbusinesslike manner of handling college and student funds."

This may be her attempt to tell the informed reader that Meadows was not as guilty as the town wanted to believe he was. By 1960, ECU was ready to grow, and with the determination of its sixth chancellor, Leo Warren Jenkins, the school was destined to make an impact in North Carolina.

In "The Sign of Leo," Bratton writes "Jenkins seized the opportunity to focus his talents upon an institution whose challenge was great enough to absorb his energy, and he generated ever broader visions of achievement."

Jenkins' extensive agenda when taking over former President John Decatur Messick's office included putting East Carolina College on the road to becoming a university. ECU was then able to offer a broader academic curriculum, as well as introduce sports and social activities to the college scene.

Bratton devotes more than 100 pages to Jenkins, who became the only ECU Chancellor to retire. His long fights with the legislature, and with the media, took their toll, but the people in the state finally began to take notice that a university was finally established as an eastern North Carolina landmark.

After Jenkins left office, the next person to take the job would inevitably have a difficult time following Leo's footsteps.

Thomas Bowman Brewer stayed at ECU for three years before he resigned. Then Chancellor John McDade Howell stepped in, and has since, Bratton wrote, "been called upon to serve beyond the boundaries of the particular office to address the concerns and challenges of the institution."

See HISTORY, page 9



An Alternative To The Commercial Mainstream

Koyaanisqatsi (from the Hopi Indian word meaning "life out of balance") will screen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The film makes spectacular use of time-lapse and slow-motion photography in a cascade of staggering images keyed to Philip Glass's soaring, reverberant score.

Good French Wines Lurk Among The Aisles

By BECKY TOY Staff Writer

French wines are known worldwide as the most prestigious wines to be seen chugging, but where, other than France, can you find a good bottle of French wine without paying twice as much as it's worth?

The Great American Grocery Store, of course.

Granted, there are some pretty risky French wines on the shelves. But names like "White Rabbit" and "Papillon" should be fairly easy to avoid — who would drink Butterfly wine anyway? (Okay, so a bunch of you would. Fine. Just don't tell me about it.)

Most French wines which are worth uncorking say on the bottle which region they are made in. (If

you are unscrewing a bottle of "Rabbit 1986" at this point, hang it up!) This explains why burgundies, bordeauxs and so on are both red and white wines — they're places, not kinds.

The two burgundies I have listed this week are similar only in the region they hail from. The grapes used in each are entirely different, in color, character, and flavor.

Next time you're in the store, going for a gallon of Gallo's burgundy, remember — there isn't a Burgundy region in California, so what are they really selling? Your guess is as good as mine, and I'd go for a bottle that's a little more honest, if not as dirt cheap.

This week's selection:

Sichel; Beaujolais Villages, 1984

This red burgundy, made from the Gamay grape, comes from the northern half of the region. Very fruity, with a full body, this is a very smooth, palatable table wine, especially at \$4.79 a bottle.

Macon Lugny; Pinot Chardonnay, 1984

A white burgundy, made with both Pinot and Chardonnay grapes, it has a nice, semi-dry palate, full bodied without being overpowering. At \$6.19 a bottle, this is a trifle on the big bucks side, but it's an excellent wine and a good buy.

Baron Philippe de Rothschild; Mouton Cadet, 1983

Probably the best-known

French vineyard, the Rothschilds have been producing excellent wines for over 50 years. This dry, subtle red bordeaux is a classis vintage from a highly consistent winery, and at \$6.09 a bottle, its snob appeal goes a long way.

Chateau de Tigne; Rose d'Anjoy, 1984

A very popular rose commercially, it can be inconsistent in quality. This inconsistency is due to the condition of the cork, which sometimes is too porous,

allowing air into the wine and spoiling it. Otherwise, this is a light, semi-dry rose, with a bit of a bite to the bouquet. At \$3.49 a bottle, this wins the Cheapie-of-the-Week Award, so how can you complain?

Shad Festival Slated For This Weekend

This weekend is Shad festival weekend, and also when Halley's Comet will be closest to Earth. The comet is expected to be visible in the southern part of the U.S. into April. So COMET to Grifton and have some fun at this small town's annual party welcoming springtime.

Far-fetched stories and far-out tales will be fun to tell and listen to as young people and adults try to out-lie one another at the "Fishy Tales" Storytelling (or Liar's) Contest Wednesday. Trophies will be given in Fish Story and in Tall Tales (non-fish subjects) in both adult and youth divisions. There is no entry fee and two of the 12 winners will appear on television the following morning.

The close of the Hickory Shad fishing competition Wednesday, a Shad Queen Pageant and "Shad-O" (Bingo) on Friday are the other early Shad Festival events. Everything else happens on Saturday and Sunday.

Events running throughout the weekend are a Craft Show, a Flea Market, an Art Show, Traditional Folk Skill demonstrations at the Grifton Historical Museum and at the senior citizens center, tournaments in tennis and golf, and kiddie rides.

Saturday events include a

parade, a community band concert, clogging, bluegrass music, break dancing, a street dance, a horseshoe tournament and games.

Sunday events are a 27-mile bicycle race, three canoe races including a new division for racing canoes, an archery tournament, and the "Spring Shad Run," footraces in 1-mile, 2-mile, and 10 km. Barbecue will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

At the Information/Souvenir building on the Town Common free brochures will be given out with a detailed schedule of events, history of the town and festival, fishing map, words to the official Shad Festival Song, and traditional recipes for regional foods served at the Shad Festival. On the colorful cover is a little fisherman with a very long, Pinocchio-like nose from which dangles a fishing line with a tiny fish. The little man is looking up in surprise as Halley's Comet flashes by trailing a sign which says "Eat Mo' Shad."

"Mo Shad" is a mythical folk hero whose bony image has been preserved on T-shirts and other official souvenirs. He was born as graffiti created by a phantom artist in late 1974 on the cement counterweight of an old drawbridge over Grifton's Con-

tentnea Creek. Among Mo's descendants are "Mozod" who resembles Izod Alligator in size and habitat.

Mo Shad's home, Contentnea Creek, is a popular canoeing and fishing stream and one of several prime hickory shad spawning areas in eastern North Carolina. Approximately 20 hickory shad are caught in Grifton to each of the larger and more edible American shad. It was this annual migration home of the small and very bony hickory shad which "spawned" the idea of a springtime festival for all ages and interests, using the shad as a coordinating symbol.

Many events have names suggestive of fish or shad, and several events are included just so puns around fish could be used for their names. An example is the Grifton form of bingo which is on special cards marked S-H-A-D-O. "Fishy Tales," "Spring Shad Run" and "27 miles up the creek with just a pedal" for the bicycle race are other examples of the fun.

(Grifton is a small town on NC 11 and NC 118 between Kinston and Greenville. Schedules of events may be had by calling 919-524-4075 or writing Grifton Shad Festival, Box 928, Grifton, NC 28530.)

Singers Wanted

Choral Group Re-Formed

By JOHN SHANNON Staff Editor

Among beginners, amateurs and those simply shy of voice, nothing kills the desire to sing like fierce competition. And generally speaking, competition is what college-level vocal programs are all about.

This week, students who think they might enjoy singing and performing with a group will have an opportunity to get involved without the element of competition. Anyone who has ever sung with a chorus, or would like to

find out what singing with an ECU chorus is like, is invited to a special open house with the University Chorale.

Newly re-formed this year, the University Chorale offers an excellent vehicle for the talents of ECU's unsung vocalists. "Students needn't be afraid of it being too advanced," said director Rhonda Fleming. "No audition is required."

The group, which currently consists of about 55 students, performs often. "We have a tour each spring in which we sing at various high schools across the

state," said Fleming. "We also give several concerts each year at ECU. We gave one at Christmas, and we're giving one again Friday April 25th." The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall.

The University Chorale meets at noon, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in room 105 in the music building. This week's meetings are devoted to an Open House, and all interested students are encouraged to come and find out what the group has to offer. Again, no audition is required.



Corrosion Of Conformity

"People today ask fewer questions/ accepting the excuses on TV.../ They repeat the lies/ until they sound like the truth/ Mad world we're living in a mad world..." — from "Mad World" by Corrosion of Conformity, who will appear along with Unseen Force Thursday night at New Deli.

Bands Rock For Democracy

By JOHN SHANNON Staff Editor

If Democracy as it stands is in need of a shot in the arm, it will be interesting to see how it reacts to a full body slam. "Rock for Democracy" will challenge Greenville to stand up and dance for its political beliefs, and if the concert/event fails to catalyze the community into passionate involvement, well, it won't be the first time.

Corrosion of Conformity and Unseen Force, two "hard-core" rock groups, will provide the power and the draw behind the benefit for the Students for Economic Democracy (S.E.D.), a campus organization formed less than a year ago. Corrosion of

Conformity, a band from Raleigh, is well known nationally in the underground circuit on the strength of their live performances and two albums — Eye for an Eye, on No Core records, and most recently Animosity on the Enigma label.

"The idea behind S.E.D. is to raise the political and social consciousness of ECU students," said Steve Sommers, organizer of the event.

"We've been working hard on this project for about three weeks," Sommers said. "In addition to the music, literature concerning different issues such as Nicaragua, anti-Apartheid, and the economy will be available free. Also, Mike Hamer may speak to the crowd between

bands." The event will function as a membership drive, too. "We only have 15 members now," said Sommers. "Organizing new events for next semester, such as a possible Nicaragua awareness rally, with guest speakers, would be a lot easier if we had more members."

Corrosion of Conformity and Unseen Force are donating their talents to the benefit, so proceeds will go toward improving the S.E.D. Rock for Democracy will begin at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at New Deli, with a \$5 cover charge. The event won't be dominated entirely by political inactivity, by any means. According to Sommers, "We intend to have a lot of fun."



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

**SCOTT:** Luau and this past weekend were too much fun! Glad you got out of it alive, now I know that you can hang with the best. Looking forward to Mosier's this Saturday (maybe we should do something non-alcoholic for a change!) Anne.

**AOTT:** Luau '86 was loads of fun. We didn't stop partying 'til way past one. It seemed like this weekend we never stopped drinking beer, but don't stop now. Mosier's Farm is almost here!

**TO AOTT LUAU SURVIVORS:** The new, the proud...THE WORKERS! Read on.

**TODD K.:** Question: How many degrees did the jacuzzi rise when you worked your date? Answer: So high you midewed!

**SCOTT:** What can we even say. Don't worry, you're not a snaker, you're a HOPPER!

**ROBERT:** Where ARE your shoes?

**JAMES:** In the popcorn popper, in the refrigerator, on the stove, in the baby pool. And Mabel was with us through it all!

**MICHAEL:** Don't think you didn't make James take his pants off to clean them, cause you did! What a mother!

**KAREN:** Next Luau instead of keys a walker will be a better award!

**SIGMAS:** Congrats on winning Pi Kapp Field Day! AOTT'S.

**TOM:** Thanks for such a fun time at Luau! Remember your promise about "X" Leslie.

**ANNE LEIGH:** Dates were meant to be snaked. Work him!! Shannon.

**ROCK N-ROLL DELTA SIGS:** It was a beach weekend, what a blast! Party up! Get bent! We are the rock and roll party! It's casual! Too bad I got busted for sleeping! It's only rock n-roll, but I like it! T. Flange. It's a state of mind!

**TO THE CAROLINA SURF CLUB CRONES:** Our first day on the beach some Crone Omegas we did meet. As the sun went down and we finished the beer, the Camelot Motel we knew was near. Our first night out was kind of a bore, so its best that we left Marqo home to snore. Thanks for the dinner, it was quite tasty, however the noodles were a little bit pasty. Drop by outside and we'll give you some DAZZLER if you gimme some helia. How about we do this again next year? Remember we're not here to make friends, we just wanna dance! Love, Swivel, the Bronze God and the Pink Clown.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HILTON HEAD:** Proots from the formal are in. If you wish to order, so by April 16th. Pictures are in the Penthouse.

**DO YOU GO DOWN?!** The Coral Reef Dive Club will be holding a meeting Wed., April 9 from 5-6 in Wendenhall's Multipurpose room. April 13th First Annual Diver Down Spring Bash with the Amateurs will be discussed. All those interested in joining "the club that's going somewhere" are invited. Members are asked to attend.

**EXTENDED DAY!:** Last day for class portraits will be April 9th 9-5 p.m. for faculty, grads, seniors, and underclassmen. Portrait contests are still going on at the Buccaneer office.

**SPRING BREAK!:** The Buccaneer is looking for pictures or slides (black and white or color) of your spring break vacation. Come by the Buccaneer office, 2nd floor, Publications Bldg.

**BACKED BY THE POWER OF JOBA:** The ALPHA SIGS are once again Tug-of-War champs. Way to go BIG GUYS!

**CAUSE I'M A SORO...OU-OOP:** Did we work the beach or what? Truth or dare, who's boomin' who, festive outfits and photo sessions on the pier. And scandalous too. Who WAS in that? Exploding radiators, eek plastic surgery, pyramids and cheers, you'd do what where? Than indignat man at the gas station who needed to be tagged him and his Cujo's too. Boom, Boom and Boom.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA SIG AND DELTA ZETA:** Winners of Tug-O-War from Sigma Tau Gamma.

**GREEK HAPPY HOUR:** With Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta at the Treehouse 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Would like to express their sincere appreciation to the young women of each sorority that took the time to answer our public relations questionnaires last month. Your suggestions and comments were found to be very helpful.

**PANTANA BOB'S CRAZY TUESDAY HAPPY HOUR:** With the Pi Kappas will be jammin' tonight. Come out and have a blast with the Pi Kappas and their special guests, Beaver Cleaver, Lumpy Williford, Andy Taylor, Barney Fife and special guest George Jetson. Don't miss out on the excitement!

**PI KAPPA PHI CONGRATULATES KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY AND SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY:** On their 1st place finishes at Pi Kapp Field Day. We also would like to thank everyone who participated on making it a very enjoyable day for all.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** There will be a lit tie sister meeting tomorrow at 5.

**RAFFLE:** 1st prize Peugeot pipeline bike (earth cruiser style) or cash equivalent. 2nd prize, \$75. Buy your ticket from a Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother. Drawing to be held at Pantana Bob's. Only \$1 for this great opportunity for fame and fortune.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI AND SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** For winning the Sigma Phi Epsilon/Pantana Bob's Chugging Contest!

**PITCHER NIGHT:** \$2 Bud Pitchers, \$2 wine carafes and 75c 16 oz. wine coolers. Wed., April 9 from 9-11. Party till ya puke!

**CONCERTS!:** Have your pictures or slides of major concerts in N.C. published in the 1986 Buccaneer. Hear! Stevie Nicks etc. Recognition by photo credit will be given. Buccaneer office 757-6501.

**REWARD:** My son, Christopher Wayne Freeman, was a first semester student at ECU. He was killed in an automobile accident on February 8, 1986. His High School class ring was misplaced while in school at ECU. It was a 1985 Wilkes Central High School ring and his initials, CWF, were engraved in it. The stone was peridot, which is light green. A generous reward is offered for information leading to the return of this ring. There will be no questions asked. I am a widow and Chris was my only child and the return of his ring would mean so much. Shirley A. Freeman, P.O. Box 248, Wilkesboro, N.C. 28687.

## WANTED

**WHITE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Immediately! Rent \$88 — 1/2 utilities. Call 752-0655.

**NOW HIRING: HANK'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM:** 321 E. 10th St. Beside Wendy's. Day and evening shift. Apply in person.

**HELP WANTED:** Lifeguards and rental attendants needed. Memorial Day thru Labor Day. Send resume to: Beach Bums Beach Service, P.O. Box 1409, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512.

**NEEDED:** Two female roommates to share 3 bedroom apt. for fall. Within walking distance to campus. \$95/mo. Please call 752-5886.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** To sublease an apartment at Tar River for the summer. \$93.75 — 1/4 utilities. Please call 752-3708.

**WETSUIT WANTED:** Interested in selling a men's wetsuit? If so, call 758-0076 or 752-8355 and leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** For New York City, F.I.T., student moving in August, needs place to live and roommate(s). Let's apartment hunt together! 758-7378.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For summer. Private bedroom, Apt. fully furnished. \$145/month and 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 758-6699.

**LOST:** On Thursday, April 4, a 14 K gold link chain bracelet. Extremely sentimental. Reward offered. If found please call Debbie at 758-9923.

**WANTED:** Responsible females would like to sublease a two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in Tar River Estates for summer school months, May-Aug. Call 752-4875.

**SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Openings available for young men on the Food Service Staff at CAMP SEAFARER ON THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA. Good salary plus room and board. Excellent opportunity for friends to work together. June 8 through mid-August. Must be at least 18 years of age. No experience necessary — only ambition and good references required. For more information and an application, write: Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, YAMCA, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

**NEED 1 FEMALE:** In a 3 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. Own bedroom, pool, cable, A.C. \$115/month — utilities. Call 752-1420. Keep trying.

**3rd and 4th FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED:** To share nice 2 bedroom duplex 1 mile from campus in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace and sundeck. Rent \$93.75 — 1/4 utilities. Please call 752-0319.

**TUTOR NEEDED:** Elementary Stats 3228 tutor needed. Call 752-1182 and ask for David.

**HELP WANTED:** Female student to assist housewife with house cleaning and child care in exchange for room and board. Near campus. 757-1798.

**EUROPE '86:** Looking for a companion to travel to Europe with in the Fall '86. Please call Barbara at 830-1773.

**WANTED:** Apt. for 2 girls at Atlantic Beach or Morehead City for the summer. Please call collect (919) 892-3816.

**FOUND APRIL 7th:** Female black spaniel in the vicinity of Home Economics Bldg. Please call Tina at 758-2479.

## SALE

**FOR SALE:** H/Kardon tuner 910, pioneer reverb and expander. Good shape. Call 830-1174.

**WHY SHARE?:** Have your own 5 cubic ft. dorm size refrigerator for \$100. Call 758-6550.

**FREE: CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, COLD AND HOT WATER, AND CABLE T.V.!!:** These spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted apartments are located just a few feet east of the 10th — Elm St. intersection. Abundant parking, on premises laundry facilities and a full time maintenance mechanic for this 24 unit complex bordering the creek and overlooking the park. BEFORE YOU RENT — KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING! Beverly Manor Apartments, 1108 E. 10th St. Call Judy at 756-5156.

Please see page 9

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Continued from page 8

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



Continued from page 8

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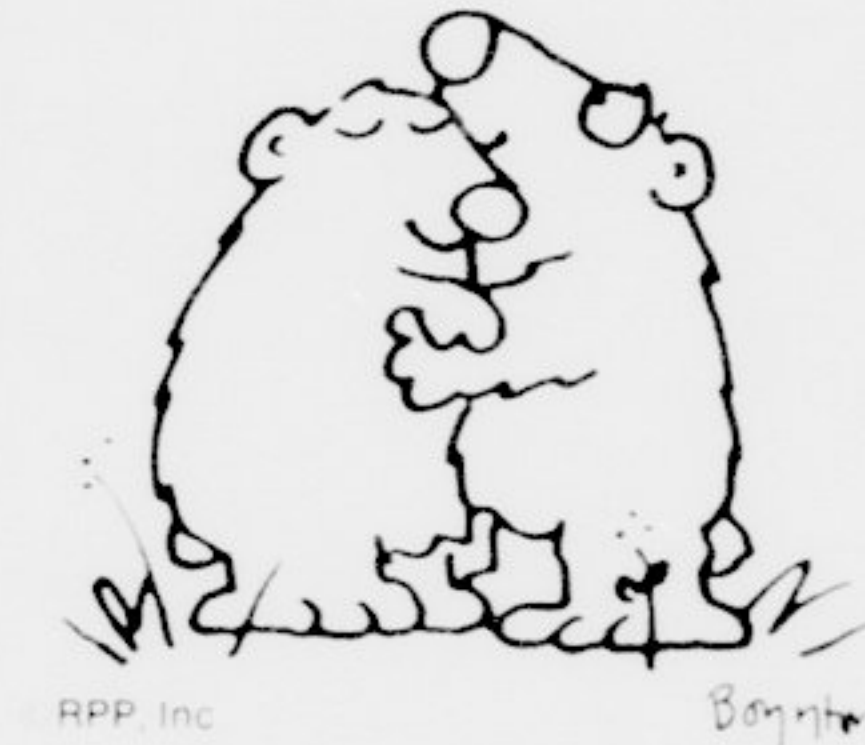
**History Of ECU Told**

Continued from page 7

The reader must realize in reading this account of ECU that it was the people who made the history. Bratton centers each division of the book with the school's four name changes, along with the leaders who brought the school where it is today. Page after page, the reader will find the history of campus buildings, Greenville, and how and why school came about.

For the university, Bratton accomplished the task of compiling 75 years of history into more than 500 pages, and while doing so, she offers an informative book. Perhaps, 75 years from now, when another book is written, the author will have Bratton's book to use as a guide.

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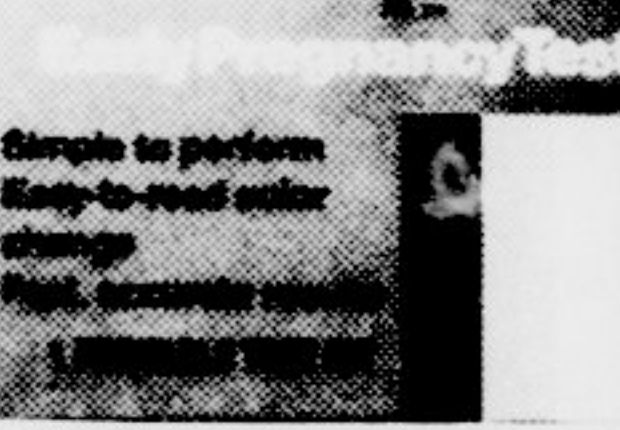
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## Bucs Sweep Three

By TONY BROWN  
Sports Writer

Three times the Patriots of George Mason took a three run lead on the Pirates over the weekend and three times the result was an ECU win. The 9-3, 6-4, 8-6, conference victories were an important step toward a berth in the post-season tournament.

Only the top-four CAA finishers will qualify for the tourney, the winner of which is guaranteed a spot in the NCAA play-offs. ECU's conference mark went to 7-3, while GMU fell to 4-4 in league play.

In the opener on Saturday, neither team could manage a score in until the sixth frame. Two GMU doubleplays erased the only ECU runners, while the Patriots had a major scoring threat cut down at home on a fielder's choice in the fourth.

Finally, the scoring began in the sixth inning—all the scoring.

In the top of the inning, GMU got a lead-off hit from Ryan Johnston, a double by Luke Sable and a walk to load the bases. Although Pirate hurler

## Defeat George Mason

Winfred Johnson fanned the clean-up batter, an error on a potential doubleplay ball allowed one run in. A single by Ray Mikell made it 2-0, then the Patriot's last run of the game came in on a sacrifice.

ECU continued its season pattern of quick retaliation in the bottom of the frame, pushing in nine runs with the benefit of only one hit. Three walks loaded the bases with no outs, then a sacrifice fly by David Ritchie scored one.

A fielder's choice by Chris Bradberry let another run in, followed by a Johnson double which tied the game at three each. Six more runners scored after that. A passed ball, two walks and two errors proved to be the last runs in a 9-3 Pirate rout.

Keith Schaffer picked up the victory in relief of Johnson with a one-and-two-third inning stint, going to 3-0 on the year. Steve Kahn took the loss for GMU, also in relief.

Johnson's double and Ritchie's single were the only Pirate hits, despite the lopsided score. GMU managed six hits, with

Sable's double the only one for extra bases.

In the nightcap, GMU seemed intent on making up for its performance, jumping ahead in the top of the first on a three-run blast by David White. However, they were held the rest of the way. This time it was by starter Jim Peterson, who went the distance despite striking out just one batter.

The Pirates cut the margin in the bottom of the inning on a solo homer by Ritchie, then tied it up in the third when Greg Hardison singled and came home on Chris Bradberry's seventh homerun of the year. Mike Sullivan continued the rally, getting hit by pitcher J.R. Perdue and moving up on a fielder's choice, a Steve Sides single and scoring on a sharp single up the middle by Mark Cockrell for a 4-3 ECU lead.

Four walks, including an intentional one to Johnson, added a run for the Pirates in the fourth. Another runner came across in the fifth as Johnson doubled and later tallied on an error. A sharp defensive play by ECU

caught Mikell trying to score on a double-steal attempt in the sixth, then the final run came for ECU in the seventh. Johnson drew his third walk of the game to lead off and Sullivan bunted for a hit. A fielder's choice by Jay McGraw left the bases loaded when the pitcher delayed too long in deciding to throw to third. Robert Langston's sacrifice fly to center-field resulted in the final 6-4 score.

Peterson steadied after the first inning, scattering six more hits and walking just two as the Pirate defense pulled off two doubleplays in addition to nabbing the GMU runner at home. Peterson is now 6-3 for the season.

In addition to the homers by Bradberry and Ritchie, Sullivan went 2-for-2 with a double for the Pirates.

On Sunday, the pattern established on Saturday continued, as GMU leaped ahead in the top of the first with three runs, only to lose the game 8-6. Pirate hurler Craig Van Deventer

See PIRATES, page 11

## Tracksters Win Three

By WALT RISHEL  
Sports Writer

Bill Carson, in his twentieth year as head coach for the ECU men's track team, led his team to three strong performances to begin this year's outdoor track season.

The Pirate's first competition came in Tallahassee, Fla., in the Domino's Pizza Relays. The 400-meter relay team tied for second with Middle Tennessee State with a time of 40.46. Individually, James Blue placed third in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.11.

The Pirates 1600-meter team (consisting of Julian Anderson, Ruben Pierce, Phil Estes, and Kelwyn Love), placed fourth with a time of 3:12.94.

The 1600-meter relay team placed first at their next meet; the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, with a time of 3:09.61. Sophomore Julian Anderson placed second in the 400-meter run with a 47.64 mark.

Eugene McNeill had a strong second-place finish in the 100-meter run at the Carolina/Duke Relays with a time of 10.58. The Bucs' 1600-meter relay team took home a second-place finish with a time of 3:09.3.

The Pirates' next meet will be the Pepsi/Seven-Eleven Invationals in Dallas, Tx., on April 12.

The first inning run came when Dacruz' reached on an error and was doubled home by Huggins.

The final run for the Gamecocks came when Sikole singled, and moved to second on a passed ball. She later scored on a sacrifice fly by Dacruz.

Robin Graves picked up the loss for the Pirates, putting her season mark at 10-3.

With the loss, the Bucs dropped to 21-7 for the year.



Junior Mark Cockrell rounds third as third-base coach Billy Best waves him on. The Bucs will host N.C. State today.

## Pigskin Pig-Out Planned

By SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editor

The third-annual Great Pirate Purple-Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party is approaching as a host of events are scheduled for Thurs. Apr. 17-19.

Aside from the infamous pig-cooking contest and all the barbecue one can desire, there will be several planned activities for students as well as the Greenville community.

On Thurs. Apr. 17, the Pig-Out Golf Classic Social and Auction will be held. This event promises lots of fun as Miller-Lite All Star Bob Lanier will be on hand along with ECU football staff and interested golfers. The other Miller-Lite All Star, "Hacksaw" Reynolds, will be on hand late Friday evening to walk the Ficklen Stadium midway.

Friday and Saturday (Apr. 18-19) are the big days as action gets underway early (8:30 am) with Golf Classic and banquet taking place. The mini-carnival, a band under the stadium, and live broadcasts from WRQR-FM will all take place that afternoon (WOOW-AM will join in the tailgate radio shows on Saturday). The pig-cooking fires will be started, a fireworks display and Lanier and Reynolds will be mingling through the "midway" later that evening.

The judging of the pigs will take place Saturday morning as well as the Intramural two-mile Prediction Run, which is free to the public.

There will be plenty of barbecue and the \$3.50 price per plate is practically the only thing that isn't free.

A band (the Fade Brothers) will be playing, clowns will be around, there will be a dunking booth with some known figures participating (The EC's Jay Stone?), and a Miller-Lite All Star sawing contest with "Hacksaw" himself will be going on during the full afternoon of activities.

Some brave guys and gals will also have a chance to win some money on Saturday. Wrestling "Ginger" — a Canadian Black Bear — pin her and win \$500.00. Don't worry, she has been declawed and her teeth have been surgically removed. Eight men and two women will be chosen to attempt to pin the bear—the two women will try at one time (good luck).

A suntan bikini contest will also give some women a chance to show their bathing suits, among other things. A \$300.00 first prize, a \$125.00 second-place prize and a third-place prize of \$75.00 will be awarded.

If interested in registering for either the wrestling or the bikini

contest, call the ECU Athletic Marketing Office at 757-6491.

The best-dressed contest among the tailgators will be held later in the day as the ECU football team will also be having an autograph session. The day of excitement is wrapped up with the annual Purple/Gold football game. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate. However, ECU students show your ID and get in free.

So don't forget about this extravaganza the weekend of Apr. 17-19. It's a small cost to pay for what promises to be a large amount of excitement. Look for more information on the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party in later editions of *The East Carolinian*.

## Sports Fact

Tues. Apr. 8, 1974

No longer able to stand his team's ineptitude on the field, new San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc commends the public-address system and reprimands his players for all to hear. The Padres lose to Houston, 9-5, in a game highlighted by the debut of Ted Giannoulas as the San Diego Chicken; in time the Chicken will become one of the most popular team mascots.

## Softball Team Loses Three

By TIM CHANDLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate softball team split a doubleheader with Francis Marion as the Bucs won the first game 2-1 Sunday afternoon.

The Pirates got the scoring started early as they picked up a run in the first inning. Jeannie Murray singled and was later driven in on Mickey Ford's triple.

Francis Marion battled back and knotted the game at 1-1. However, ECU scored the winning run in the bottom of the frame.

Mona Jackson reached base on an error and was able to score on a triple by Carla Alphin.

Stacey Boyette was credited with the win for the Bucs, moving her season record to 12-4.

In the second game, the Bucs came up short for the third time in two days, losing 4-2. Francis Marion got off to a fast start as they broke on top 2-0 in the first inning.

ECU came back in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 2-2. The inning was sparked by a Ford triple (her second of the day).

However, the Pirates gave up two more runs in the top of the fourth, completing the scoring of the game.

Robin Graves was the losing pitcher as she dropped to a 10-4 mark on the year. With the loss, the Bucs fall to 22-8 for the year.

In the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, the Lady Pirate softball team was held to

only one hit, in a 3-0 loss to South Carolina.

The Gamecocks got the winning run in the first inning, when they scored one run. Sikole singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. She scored later on a hit by Dacruz.

Wendy Ozment got the only hit of the day for the Bucs in the seventh inning, negating a perfect game bid by South Carolina pitcher Huggins.

South Carolina rounded out the scoring in the seventh inning

when they collected two runs.

Stacey Boyette pitched in the losing cause for the Pirates putting her season record at 10-4.

In the nightcap, the Pirates were once again held to only one hit by Gamecock pitcher Huggins as they dropped a 2-1 decision.

The Pirates only hit was a rountripper by Mickey Ford in the fourth inning.

South Carolina, however, got the scoring started in the game as they scored once in the first inning and also the third.

## Mixed Results For Netters

By DAVID MCGINNESS  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's Pirate tennis teams both went on the road last Wednesday, with mixed results.

The ladies rebounded from a 4-2 deficit in singles play against UNC-Greensboro, sweeping the doubles matches for a 5-4 victory.

ECU stayed in the match with wins at the top and bottom singles spots. At No. 1, Becky Clements defeated UNC-G's Laura Barnette 6-2, 6-0.

Meanwhile, Ty Myers held up her end with a 7-5, 6-1 win over her No. 6 UNC-G opponent, Toni Albright.

Ann Manderfield fell to Felicia Poplin, 6-3, 6-4.

Manderfield is seeing action at

the No. 2 spot after suffering an ankle injury early this spring.

At No. 3, UNC-G's Diane Persiano topped Lisa Eichholz, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 4 ECU netter Amy Ziemer came back from a 6-3 first set loss to Marianne Rizzolo to win the second set. However, Rizzolo made a comeback of her own, taking the third set 6-2 for the win.

The No. 5 match was another three set affair. ECU's Holly Murray fell 6-2, 6-1 after taking the first set from UNC-G's Ginger Wallwork 7-6.

ECU's sweep of the doubles play was led by Eichholz and Manderfield. They defeated UNC-G's No. 1 team 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Maria Swaim and Myers disposed of their No. 2 op-



(Above) Senior Diane Lunsford cracks a triple as Sandy Kee (below) attempts a tag in earlier season action.

had a somewhat shaky outing, but took the win nonetheless, with the help of a relief appearance by Jake Jacobs.

The Pirates once again rallied immediately to tie it up in the bottom of the frame. Mont Carter opened with a single, then Bradberry walked. Johnson and Sullivan both singled, driving in a run apiece. After McGraw was hit by a pitch to load the bags, Cockrell drew a walk, tying it up at 3-3.

A Patriot threat in the third was cut short when Bradberry gunned down a runner at home. ECU then went ahead in the fifth.

## Intramural Tournaments Planned

By STEPHANIE DEW  
Staff Writer

For all the Babe Ruth's at ECU, here's what you have been waiting for! The Intramural-Recreational Services announces a Home Run Derby to be held Apr. 17 at the ECU Women's Softball Field.

The deadline is Apr. 17 and all interested students should drop in between 4-7 pm at Memorial Gym.

Putt putt for the fun of it! Sneaker Sam will join you on the green for the IRS Golf Classic to be held Apr. 10 at the Avden Country Club. There will be a Golf Classic mandatory meeting in the balcony of Memorial Gym Thur. Apr. 10 at 5 pm.

The IRS is sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip on the French Broad River Apr. 18-20. Registration ends Apr. 14. The cost is \$45.00 per person, (includes transportation, river trip and camping fees), register in 204 Memorial Gym. There will be a pre-trip meeting Apr. 15 in 105-B Memorial Gym at 4 pm.

There are ten aerobic classes offered every week and they are open to all ECU faculty, staff and students. The cost is a mere .75 per class and are held in 108 Memorial Gym until May 4.

The "Kappa Sigs (B)" defeated "Pi Kaps" 26-10 in a softball rally March 27. Mark Harris was the Kappa Sigma player worth noting, leading in both defensive and offensive totals.

What an appropriate name... "Strike Force II" is a team that does exactly what's expected. Defeating "Smoke 98.6" 18-1, five players had homeruns for the team. The players included Eddie Waylor, Lyn Antwine, Craig Harmon, Tom Arthur and Allen Harrell. "Smoke 98.6" had two hits in the game, one a homerun by Rick Koebel.

For daily facility hours, major team sport games, and cancellations due to inclement weather, call INTRA-ACTION: 757-6562.

Pigskin Pig-Out is scheduled for Apr. 17-19. Don't miss out!



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60 oz. pitchers \$1.99

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See WEDNESDAY, page 11



# Pirates Improve To 26-4

Continued from page 10

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GMU regained the lead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Tim McGrath, but the Pirates retook the lead in the seventh with a four-run uprising. Hardison and Bradberry singled, followed by another single by Johnson which scored Hardison.

Reliever Garland Brill came in to get a fielder's choice (which advanced the runners), then walked McGraw. Sides brought one in with a single and walks to

Cockrell and Ritchie made it 8-5 ECU. The latter walk was by the third GMU pitcher.

GMU added one more in the eighth as Jake Jacobs came on in relief with the bags loaded. He walked in a run, but held the Patriots scoreless the rest of the way, getting a save in the 8-6 win.

The Pirates picked up only one extra base hit — a double by Bradberry, but had 10 singles and seven walks plus a hit batsman. Johnson, Sullivan and Cockrell each had a pair of RBI's with

Sides and Ritchie picking up one apiece.

Van Deventer's season mark rose to 6-0, while loser Greg West dropped to 3-2. ECU's season record now stands at 26-4, while GMU dropped to 15-12.

"These wins were very important for us," said ECU coach Gary Overton. "What it did was push us toward the top (in the CAA) and move them down. Coming back the way we did in each game is a trademark of our team."

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At the No. 5 spot, Hools of Elon disposed of Pat Campanaro 6-1, 6-1.

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Moerstedt and Mitchell topped Melhorn and Taylor, 6-2, 7-5 in the No. 1 match.

Hooks and Johnson also prevailed for Elon in straight sets. They defeated Anthony and Campanaro 6-4, 6-0.

Roediger and Nassief closed out the match for Elon. Loyd and LaMont took the first set of their No. 3 doubles match 6-2, but then lost 6-3 in the second and 7-5 in the third.

The men are now 4-7 this spring. They will face High Point College today in High Point.

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George Mason's offense was in a somewhat shaky outing, but took the win nonetheless, with the help of a relief appearance by Jake Jacobs.

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By STEPHANIE DEW Staff Writer

For all the Babe Ruth's at ECU, here's what you have been waiting for! The Intramural-Recreational Services announces a Home Run Derby to be held Apr. 17 at the ECU Women's Softball Field.

The deadline is Apr. 17 and all interested students should drop in between 4-7 pm at Memorial Gym.

Putt putt for the fun of it! Joiner Sam will join you on the green for the IRS Golf Classic to be held Apr. 10 at the Avden Country Club. There will be a golf classic mandatory meeting in the balcony of Memorial Gym prior Apr. 10 at 5 pm.

The IRS is sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip on the French Broad River Apr. 18-20. Registration ends Apr. 14. The cost is \$45.00 per person, (includes transportation, river trip and camping fees). Register in 24 Memorial Gym. There will be a pre-trip meeting Apr. 15 in 108 Memorial Gym at 4 pm.

There are ten aerobic classes offered every week and they are open to all ECU faculty, staff and students. The cost is a mere \$5 per class and are held in 108 Memorial Gym until May 4.

The "Kappa Sigs (B)" defeated "Pi Kaps" 26-10 in a softball rally March 27. Mark Harris was the Kappa Sigma player worth noting, leading in both defensive and offensive stats.

What an appropriate name, "Strike Force II" is a team that does exactly what's expected. Defeating "Smoke 98.6" 4-1, five players had homeruns for the team. The players included Eddie Waylor, Lyn Antwine, Craig Harmon, Tom Arthur and Allen Harrell. "Smoke 98.6" had two hits in the game, one a homerun by Rick Koebel.

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Pigskin Pig-Out is scheduled for Apr. 17-19. Don't miss out!



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Ham, Turkey & Cheese

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A&P Sugar 88¢

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P&Q

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## For Netters

Horow and... Murray and Ziemer closed out the doubles sweep, and the match over Andrea Ashby and Susan Frey, 6-3, 6-0.

The ladies now move to a 10-5 overall record. Their next match will be Fri. Apr. 11, when they will travel to Richmond to face the Lady Spiders.

The men's trip to Elon College last Wednesday saw the match being dominated by Elon, 8-1.

The only winner for the Pirate netters was Todd Sumner at the No. 6 singles spot.

Sumner defeated his Elon opponent Janalle 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles play, Moerstedt topped No. 1 ECU player Dan Lamont 6-1, 6-1.

See WEDNESDAY, page 11



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## ge Mason

caught Mickel trying to score on a double-play attempt in the sixth, then the final run came for ECU in the seventh. Johnson drew his third walk of the game to lead off and Sullivan bunted for a hit. A bunter's choice by Jay McGraw left the bases loaded when the pitcher delayed too long in deciding whether to throw to third. Robert Langston's sacrifice fly to center-field resulted in the final 6-4

Pirates steadied after the first inning, scattering six more hits and walking just two as the Pirate defense pulled off two double-plays in addition to nabbing the GMU runner at home. Pierson is now 6-3 for the season.

In addition to the homers by Bradberry and Ritchie, Sullivan went 2-for-2 with a double for the Pirates.

The Sunday, the pattern established on Saturday continued as GMU leaped ahead in the top of the first with three runs, only to lose the game 8-6. Pirate batter Craig Van Deventer

See PIRATES, page 11

## Tracksters Win Three

By WALT RISHEL

Staff Writer

Bill Carson, in his twentieth year as head coach for the ECU track team, led his team to three strong performances to begin this year's outdoor track season.

The Pirates' first competition came in Tallahassee, Fla., in the Dismal's Pizza Relays. The 400-meter relay team tied for second with Middle Tennessee State with a time of 40.46. Individually, James Blue placed third in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.12.

The Pirates 1600-meter team consisting of Julian Anderson, Ruben Pierce, Phil Estes, and Kelvin Lavelle, placed fourth with a time of 3:12.94.

The 1800-meter relay team placed first at their next meet, the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, with a time of 3:09.61. Sophomore Julian Anderson placed second in the 400-meter run with a 47.84 mark.

Eugene McNeill had a strong second-place finish in the 1000-meter run at the Carolina Duke Relays with a time of 10:58. The Bucs' 1600-meter relay team took home a second-place finish with a time of 3:09.3.

The Pirates' next meet will be the Pepsi Seven-Eleven Invitational in Dallas, Tx., on April 12.

The first inning run came when Dacruz' reached on an error and was doubled home by Huggins.

The final run for the Gamecocks came when Sikole singled, and moved to second on a passed ball. She later scored on a sacrifice fly by Dacruz'.

Robin Graves picked up the loss for the Pirates, putting her season mark at 10-3.

With the loss, the Bucs dropped to 21-7 for the year.

## ts For Netters

after suffering an injury this spring.

UNC-G's Diane Perisa Eichholz, 6-2, netter Amy Ziemer

with a 6-3 first set loss to Rizzolo. Rizzolo won the match, however, Rizzolo back of her own, and set 6-2 for the

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<p>SAVE \$0.50 DIET COKE <b>Cola</b> 2 ltr. btl.</p>	<p>SAVE \$0.50 <b>Pap</b> LIMIT TWO PER PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE \$0.50 LUCIFER <b>Arm</b> LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>
<p>SAVE \$1.00 DOUBLE <b>Chun</b> LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>6.5 oz. can <b>48¢</b></p>	<p>gal. jug <b>48¢</b></p>
<p><b>703 GREENVILLE BLVD. • OPEN 24 HOURS</b> OPEN MON. 7 A.M. CLOSE SAT. 11 P.M. <b>OPEN SUNDAY 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.</b></p>		



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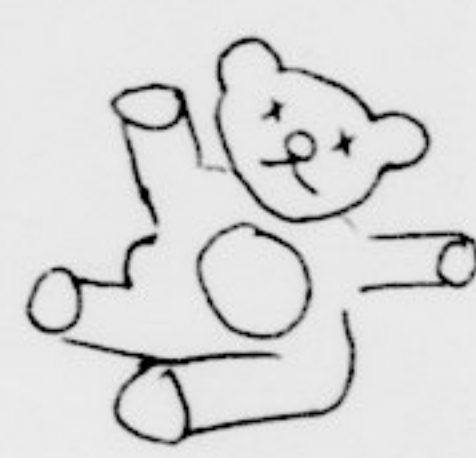
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