

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

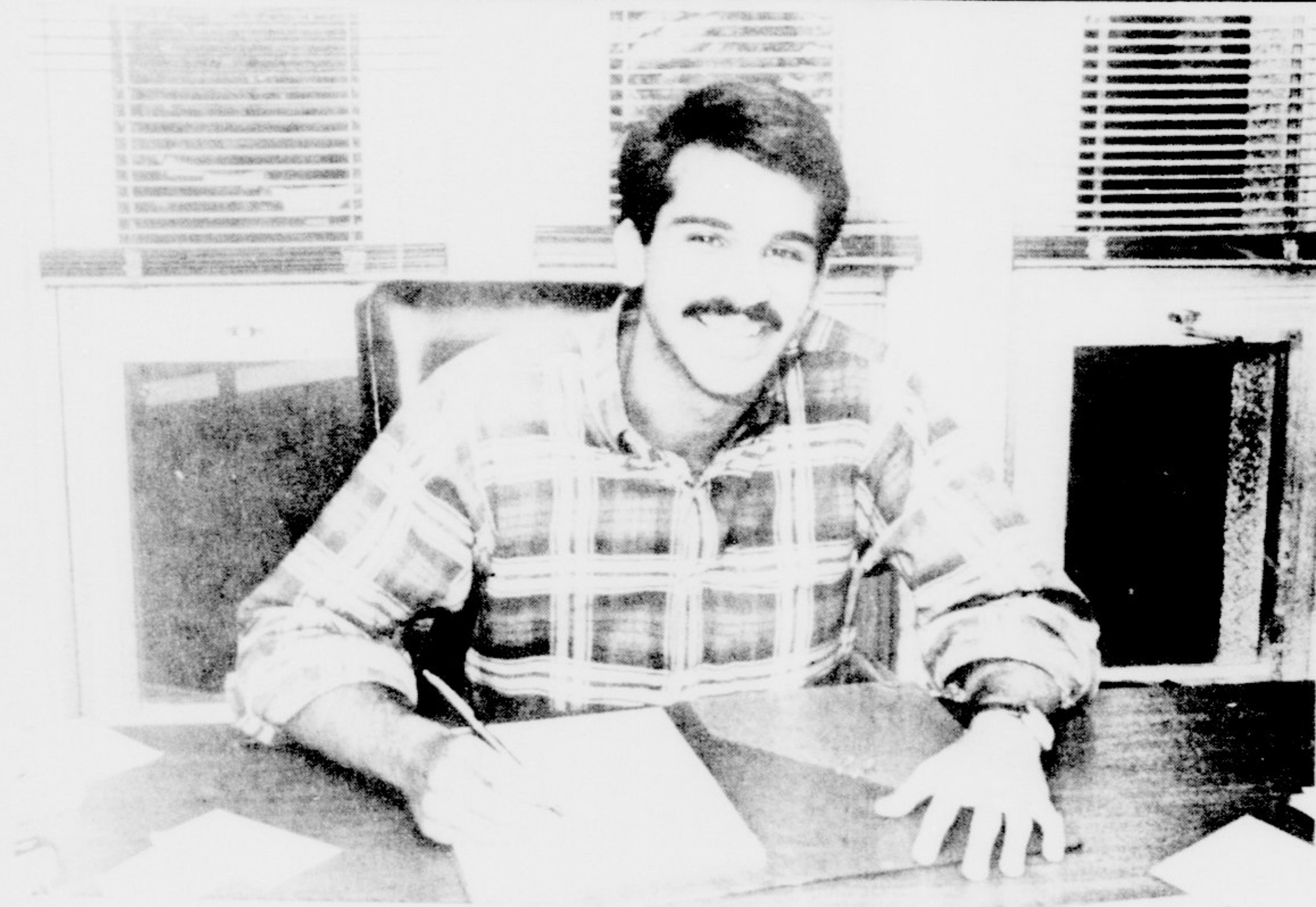
Vol. 60 No. 52

Tuesday, April 15, 1986

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000



New SGA Officers

J. B. HUBERT — The East Carolinian

Steve Cunanan, newly elected SGA president will be sworn in Friday as will the other newly elected officers. For more information, see related story page 1.

Citizens Voice Opposition To Support Of Nicaragua

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

A group of about 15 area citizens, with white crosses in hand, marched from a local cemetery to the Federal Building on South Evans Street Monday to voice their opposition to the United States sending tax dollars supporting Contra forces in Nicaragua.

The demonstration, led by the Greenville Peace Committee and "Peacemakers," was an effort to let Greenville citizens and elected officials know their stand on upcoming U.S. House of Representatives vote on sending \$1 billion to Nicaragua.

The Senate passed the bill about two weeks ago.

Crosses held by the peace members had a name of Nicaragua civilian who had been killed by a Contra since "humanitarian aid" was begun in June. According to Mike Hamer, organizer of yesterday's demonstration, "the providing of food, clothing or shelter to an army is still military assistance."

Some members of the groups have said that if Congress passes the bill, they will sign a pledge of resistance calling for civil disobedience and suffer the consequences, Hamer said.

Hamer, a former student and English graduate assistant at ECU, spent six months in Nicaragua as a witness for peace volunteer. "I know people right now who live in Nicaragua and have had members of their family like," Hamer said. "I know the pain and suffering they are going through. I think our demonstration today (Monday) represented views of a large number of Greenville citizens who felt strongly about the upcoming vote."

Since June, 85 Nicaraguan citizens have been killed by the Contras, Hamer said. "Last year when I was there, a boat that was the only method of transportation was considered a military target. Killing innocent civilians is definite violation of the rules of war. We are honorable nation. Our government has to take a stance."

Hamer said anyone attending Sunday's debate at Mendenhall Student Center between former CIA Agent David MacMichael and Col. Samuel T. Dickens, a representative of the State Department, should ask them both, "How does an army ex-

onerate killing by the Contras. Our primary reason for opposing this funding is because the Contras, with the backing of U.S. tax dollars, are killing, raping and kidnapping innocent Nicaraguan civilians the implicating U.S. citizens in this immoral terrorist activity," he said.

Any ECU student interested in finding out more about the Nicaraguan issue should contact Hamer at 830-0349 or the Greenville Peace Committee at 758-4906.

Buccaneer Awarded For Photography

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The 1985 Buccaneer recently won several awards with distinctions in photography, according to Beth Davis, this year's yearbook editor.

The publication won first place overall with mark distinction in photography by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In addition, Gary Patterson

won two Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards for his news related photos of Hurricane Diana in 1985 and the tornado incident in 1984.

Mark Barber and Mike Smith each won a CSPA award for their sports photographs, Barber's in color and Smith's in black and white.

"I thought the 1985 yearbook deserved the award," said Davis. "We always strive to be number one and I think the added touch of the photographers' awards emphasized how well the book turned out."



Art Exhibition

J. B. HUBERT — The East Carolinian

Twelve students completing graduate thesis requirements will exhibit their work in Gray Gallery April 19 through April 30. Above, art instructor Paul Hartley gives helpful advice to graduate art student Nancy Natelson.

SGA Discusses Declaring War

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

At Monday night's SGA meeting, legislator Jay Dunn introduced a resolution to declare war against Libya.

Dunn stated the need for the resolution was "we are in a practical state of war."

The resolution, read by Bryan Lasiter, accused Libya of being a haven for terrorists and mistreating the U.S.

It called for a U.S. invasion of Libya.

Legislator Mark Simon spoke out against the resolution stating the SGA was not exactly sure of

what was going on and that it was not the legislature's place to pass such a resolution.

The resolution was rejected by a voice vote.

"It (the resolution) was irresponsible behavior that the majority of ECU students would not be in support of," said SGA President David Brown.

"There are more important issues to be discussed in the student legislature than declaring war on Libya," he added.

In other business, legislator Gordon Walker explained a resolution opposing the change electing state official in odd numbered years.

He mentioned the problems concerning costs, overlapping elections, and municipal elections.

Municipal elections are held on the odd numbered years Walker stated because "it allows voters to consider the local issues more closely."

The campus sign language organization, Fantasy, had representatives at the meeting to ask the SGA for money to help with a show being held Sunday.

Robin Leonard, member of Fantasy, said their groups func-

tion is to bridge the gap between the hearing world and the hearing impaired world.

The group performs sign language to music.

The SGA voted to grant the group funds to assist their performance which will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

Brown announced Chancellor John Howell has dropped the plans to pave the recreational field at the bottom of college hill for the moment.

Alternate recommendations to increase the parking places available on campus have been made and are being considered.

Brown also informed the legislature about a campus beautification project proposed by Kinji Akugawa, a Japanese environmental artist.

The project calls for a brick sidewalk to be added between the Rawl Building and Student Supply Store.

A bench would be installed to give students somewhere beside the sidewalk to sit with a canopy available on rainy days.

The project would take place this summer.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Classifieds.....	13
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	8
Sports.....	11

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.
—Winston Churchill

Announcements

GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Main Lobby, Fletcher Music Building. Any questions call Tom Goldsby, 757-6922, or Betsy Middleton, 758-8954.

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!

CAR WASH

The ECU Biology Club is having a car wash on Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Burger King (Greenville Blvd.) beside Taxi Bell. Come on out and have your car washed for \$1.00. Members please come out and help.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda meeting Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Pantheonic meeting room. Bring some friends along.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

ECU's Sign Language Club will present Spring Fantasy "The Jukebox" on April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Jukebox Auditorium. Bring your friends and watch as Fantasy strives to bring the hearing and deaf worlds together through music and sign language.

SIGI (SIGGY)

If you are unsure about a career field and might want to check your interests, expectations, then you might try SIGI. If you can press a 12 or 48 TUBEX key on a computer keyboard, then you may come and sign up for a session at the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blockton House to better plan your career.

ECU SURF CLUB

Important meeting Thursday night 9 p.m. in house. Contest this weekend against UNC-W. ECU's favorite beverage will be served.

ECU JAZZ AND SHOW CHOIR

The ECU Jazz and Show Choir will be performing on Sunday, April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in AJ Fletcher Auditorium.

RUGBY CLUB

All rugbys are ordered to participate in Greenville Clean-up Week in cooperation with the Community Appearance Commission. Our section of the city is the park and Memorial field at the corner of 5th St. and Memorial Drive. Everyone should be there Tuesday at 4. Team pictures will also be taken. Rain date will be Wednesday.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Joyner Library second floor. Please join us for fun fellowship and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

PIRATE WALK

Persons wishing to apply for positions of director, Assistant Director, Secretary/Treasurer for Pirate Walk may do so in room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center (SGA Office). Deadline for filing is 4:22 p.m.

TECHNICAL WORKERS

The ECU Government Association is looking for a responsible technical writer to edit the ECU Auto Repair Guide. Some research and typing required. A \$100.00 stipend is available. Contact SGA at 757-6611, Ext. 218 for further details.

NELSON INTERNSHIP

If you are looking to develop leadership, planning, time management, communication, and interpersonal skills and also save some money, there are still ten positions open for this coming summer. Drop by to hear about the program today at 3:30 and 7:00 and Thursday at 7:00 in 8820. No particular major necessary.

DEPT OF POLS/ PI SIGMA ALPHA

Great Decisions 1986 - a Global Issues Forum - will present its fourth topic - "The European Community and the US: Friction Among Friends." The speaker is Professor Robert Dorf of North Carolina State University, 7:30pm to 9pm in BC 103 (lecture room). Open to all students, faculty and public. Free of charge. Come listen, question and discuss!

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its next business meeting at 5pm, Wednesday, April 16 in Biology 1102. New officers will preside. Also, don't forget money for the raffle and for beach week.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Join the best party at ECU! The College Republicans are holding their weekly bash this Tuesday (and every Tuesday) at 8:30 in room 221 Mendenhall. We're looking for students who are excited about being on the edge of a better tomorrow!

CAR WASH

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Saturday April 19 from 9:11-2 at the Trade Gas Station on the corner of Lem and Greenville Blvd. Cost: donations accepted towards Summer Missions Program.

DAY CAMP: RALEIGH

The YWCA of Raleigh is in need of day camp counselors from June 9 - August 22. Interviews will be held on Thursday, April 24. For applications and more information contact Co-op Rawl 313.

AKA

Women's Forum on money management Saturday, April 19, 10am-2:30pm, Brewster Building. Workshop on small business financing, mortgages, taxes, IRAs and Keogh, stocks and bonds, real estate investments. Free of charge, but you must bring your own lunch. Women only.

COUNSELING CENTER

The ECU Counseling Center is offering a free PREPARING FOR FINALS WORKSHOP to assist students who experience high levels of stress which interfere with test performance. Methods of relaxation will be taught and practiced and strategies for taking various types of finals will be covered. The workshop will meet on April 21, 23, and 25, 3-4pm in 305 Wright Annex. Since the workshop will involve skill building, students should plan to attend all sessions. For more information call the ECU Counseling Center (757-6661) or stop by 307 Wright Annex.

GREENVILLE AND PITT COUNTY VOTERS!

Come meet and talk with the state, county, and local candidates. The League of Women Voters is holding a candidates reception Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30pm at The First Presbyterian Church of Greenville on Elm and 14th Streets, Greenville. Everyone is welcome. For more information call: 756-6116 or 752-2459.

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.

2nd Annual SLAY HOT SHOTS

Wednesday April 16, 1986
1-5 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the HOMELESS OF GREENVILLE

TO BE A HOT SHOT . . . (male & female)
Score as many points as possible in a 1 minute time period on the basketball court between Slay and Umstead dorms.

Entry Fee . . . \$1.00
Prizes totaling over \$100!!
(Trophies for top male and female winners!)

prizes donated by . . .
Annabelle's Restaurant & Pub
Quincy's Steak House
Plaza Cinema
Buccaneer Theaters
Farm Fresh
Kroger Sav-on
Bill McDonald Karate Club
A Cleaner World
Bond's Sporting Goods
Peeler's Sporting Goods
Western Steer

Plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Some call it akin to "putting socks on an octopus," some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Which once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.



Upon graduation in May, I'm going to travel throughout Europe for the summer months and I want to know types of shots and medical services I will need before leaving?

The first thing you should do is visit your family doctor or the Student Health Services. This visit should be planned well in advance because some of your vaccinations and immunizations may occur in a series of more than one shot.

The Health Column By Mary Flesha Adams

certificate of immunization is no longer required throughout most of the world, but when traveling to another country you should check information on the necessary vaccinations, which can be found in "The Yellow Book" available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

If you take any medications regularly, ask your doctor about any adjustments in dosage and scheduling. Moreover, make sure you have enough medicine to last the entire trip, and if you suffer from allergies, be prepared for potential problems, especially where the growing seasons are different. Finally, your health care provider can recommend special medications in case of motion sickness, possible infections, diarrhea, and headaches.

To avoid any questions from customs officials about your medications, medical identification in an emergency where special medical attention is necessary. Ask your doctor to fill out a checklist containing is necessary. Your name, doctor's name, address, and phone, prescribed medicine (both trade and generic names), blood type, eye glass or contact lens prescription, allergies, medical problems, and special notes.

There are also some general health tips you should remember when traveling to a foreign country.

Your clothes should be worn for health as well as style. Comfort should be the main concern.

Ello
Tuesday, A Admission \$1.50
Ello 10¢
Wednesday, Apr Admission \$1.50
10¢

Tobacco Linked To Addiction

(CPS) - Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week joined in coincidental union to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an East Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary data released at the same time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

In perhaps the most surprising

news in a week of surprising smokeless tobacco news, ECU Prof. Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 students nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that two percent of the females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

In recent years, of course, many schools - Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others - have restricted or simply banned smoking in the classrooms and

other campus haunts.

Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Last week, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association came close, asking its member schools to ban all tobacco substances during games and practices.

At the same time, the American Cancer Society, meeting in Daytona Beach, endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people.

See SMOKELESS Page 7.

COUPON

2 Pieces of Chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™) or 1 small mashed potato and gravy 1 Biscuit 1 Medium Drink

\$1.99 plus tax FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK

We Do Chicken Right

COUPON

prizes donated by . . .
Annabelle's Restaurant & Pub
Quincy's Steak House
Plaza Cinema
Buccaneer Theaters
Farm Fresh
Kroger Sav-on
Bill McDonald Karate Club
A Cleaner World
Bond's Sporting Goods
Peeler's Sporting Goods
Western Steer

Kentucky Fried Chicken

OVERTON'S presents **THE GREAT PIRATE PURPLE/GOLD PIGSKIN PIGOUT PARTY**

Supermarket Inc

BAR-B-QUE SALE

COORS & COORS LIGHT 12 pack - 12 oz cans **\$4.79**

BUDWEISER 6 pack - 12 oz cans **\$2.69**

OLD MILWAUKEE Case of 24 cans **\$6.99**

PEPSI 6 - 12 oz. cans **\$1.89**

PEPSI 2 Liter Bottle **99¢**

SPRITE 2 Liter Bottle **89¢**

Canada Dry **GINGER ALE** 2 Liter Bottle **89¢**

ICE 8 lb. bag **69¢**

House of Raeford **WHOLE FRYER** lb. **46¢**

Frosty Mom **HOT DOGS** 12 oz pkg. **99¢**

Overton's Buns

HOT DOG (8 ct. pkg.) **2/\$1.09**

HAMBURGER (8 ct. pkg.) **2/\$1.09**

Lays All regular varieties **POTATO CHIPS** 7 oz bag **99¢**

Mount Olive **KOSHER DILLS** 46 oz jar **99¢**

Del Monte **CATSUP** quart bottle **99¢**

French's **MUSTARD** 28 oz jar **89¢**

Steaks

SIRLOIN lb. **\$1.99**

T-BONE lb. **\$2.19**

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 lb. pkg. lb. **\$1.38**

Imperial **CHARCOAL** 10 lb. bag **\$1.59**
20 lb. bag **\$2.99**

211 Jarvis Street (Corner of Third Street) Walking Distance From ECU

OVERTON'S

SALE Wed. April 16 thru Sat. April 19

HOURS Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Plans To Revamp Higher Education Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Some call it akin to "putting socks on an octopus," some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Which once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

"The climate is different this time," says Dallas Martin of the political struggle over the all-important bill that will, sooner but probably later, set American higher education policy through the rest of the decade.

Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, ought to know. The widely respected

educator virtually wrote the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, timed to expire last Oct. 1, himself.

Congress is supposed to pass such acts every five years, to "reauthorize" the giant federal student and college aid programs established in the original Higher Education Act of 1965. And when it reauthorizes the programs, it sets maximum funding levels for them for the next five years.

Educators do not hesitate to stress its importance.

"It provides a road map" for Congress and colleges, says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"It establishes what each party — federal government, state, college and family — (in the college business) is responsible for," he adds.

And the Reagan administration thinks it's a chance to bring conservative reform to campuses, to pull the federal government out of higher education and leave it where the reformers believe it belongs: the states.

But, as the Count von Bismarck suggested, the process of creating a Higher Education

Reauthorization Act of 1985 hasn't been pretty.

On March 3, for example, a Senate committee finally passed a version of a bill it first began pondering in 1984.

And what the Reagan administration promised would be meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher education has turned into just another budget argument that, some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

Martin says the process has been more fiscal than philosophical. "There's a strong deficit consciousness from Congress and the public."

The Senate proposal, recently out of committee, would trim about \$2 billion from the present authorization of \$11.7 billion for fiscal 1987. The House's final version, approved in December, would cut funding a bit less drastically, to about \$10.6 billion.

If the full Senate approves its version, a conference committee will draft a compromise. Both houses will vote on it and send it to the president, probably later in 1986.

To keep federal college pro-

grams going in the meantime, Congress has extended the 1980 act's provisions through September.

Despite the long struggle, some aren't sure the figures in either version should be taken seriously.

"No authorization legislation has ever been completely funded" over the five-year life of the act, notes Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Yet most college lobbyists want some kind of bill approved as soon as possible, apparently to get something on the books before the administration gets its own act — literally and figuratively — together.

Given all the administration talk about killing most kinds of federally funded college programs — from student aid to dorm construction to help for libraries — they apparently think the cutbacks now under consideration could be a lot worse.

The Education Department says they should be.

"We get alarmed when authorizations get too high," says Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for budget and planning.

Carnes believes the current

congressional plans — which some observers say would dictate five years of dropping more students from student aid and letting college buildings fall into disrepair — are "utopian."

"We (the department) take authorization figures very seriously," he says. "It means a very great deal because much of the bill is in the form of entitlement (programs guaranteeing aid to all students who qualify)."

Yet both congressional and college sources are puzzled why the Education Department — if it does, indeed, take the act seriously — has failed to present a complete proposal of its own.

The department did deliver parts of a proposal the day before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee finished its version March 3, but committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) called them "too late" and "too draconian."

As part of his broader reform effort, Education Secretary William Bennett had his own version of a reauthorization act.

He promised to deliver his own version of the act by the end of January.



Upon graduation in May, I'm going to travel throughout Europe for the summer months and I want to know types of shots and medical services I will need before leaving?

The first thing you should do is visit your family doctor or the Student Health Service. This visit should be planned well in advance because some of your vaccinations and immunizations may occur in a series of more than one shot.

The Health Column By Mary Elisha Adams

certificate of immunization is no longer required throughout most of the world, but when traveling to another country you should check information on the necessary vaccinations, which can be found in "The Yellow Book" available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

If you take any medications regularly, ask your doctor about any adjustments in dosage and/or scheduling. Moreover, make sure you have enough medicine to last the entire trip, and if you suffer from allergies, be prepared for potential problems especially where the growing seasons are different. Finally, your health care provider can recommend special medications in case of motion sickness, possible infections, diarrhea, and headaches.

To avoid any questions from customs officials about your medications, medical identification in an emergency where special medical attention is necessary. Ask your doctor to fill out a checklist containing necessary. Your name, doctor's name, address, and phone, prescribed medicine (both trade and generic names), blood type, eye glass or contact lens prescription, allergies, medical problems, and special notes.

There are also some general health tips you should remember when traveling to a foreign country.

Your clothes should be worn for health as well as style. Comfort should be the main concern,

and garments which do not restrict circulation are the healthiest, and a good pair of walking shoes is a necessity. (Make sure they are well broken in before the trip.) The type of clothes you take will depend mainly on the location you're visiting.

Be cautious of what you eat and drink. Do not trust the water. Drink bottled beverages without ice and never assume the alcohol in a beverage can kill bacteria. Moreover, in some areas, dairy products are not pasteurized so you should avoid them if possible, and also try to avoid foods that are not indigenous.

Give special attention to swimming areas. If you are on a beach, be careful and remember to always wear sunscreen and make use of hats and umbrellas. Additionally, do not try to tan all at once.

Tinger Simmons, Health Education Intern, contributed to this column.

Physicists Oppose Star Wars

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — A majority of the nation's physicists opposes the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, usually called the "Star Wars" project, a new national survey of 549 physicists indicates.

During the last year, almost 3,000 professors — many of them physicists — have signed pledges not to take SDI research funds.

But SDI's research chief says that, despite surveys and petitions, his office has had no problems distributing the research money.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-Star Wars group that often takes stands on social and political issues, commissioned the nationwide study conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., an independent polling service in

Washington.

"We selected physicists to ask about SDI because they are closest to the necessary technology," UCS spokeswoman Ellen Dudley says.

By a margin of 54 percent to 29 percent, the physicists said SDI is a mistake.

But James Ionson, SDI's director of Science of Technology, dismisses the survey as a poll of people who wouldn't know much about the necessary technology anyway.

"It's aimed at people out of their arena," he says.

Ionson thinks engineers and computer scientists — people more familiar with applied technology that physicists — would have been better able to judge whether SDI weapons eventually can be workable.

Sixty-three percent of the physicists who said they know about the new kinds of technology SDI would require described the program "as a step in the wrong direction for

America's national security policy."

UCS's legislative analyst Charles Monfort hopes to use the survey to help convince Congress that the scientific community generally opposes space weapons.

"Most people on Capitol Hill are lawyers and businessmen, not scientists," he notes, adding the politicians who have not made up their minds on the SDI "will give it (the survey) some weight."

With federal funding for research getting increasingly scarce, the temptation to accept SDI money rises.

During the 1986 fiscal year, Ionson will award about \$100 million in research grants, with more than \$60 million going to universities.

And while large numbers of professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, Princeton, Michigan State and Illinois led the way in refusing to accept SDI funds, Ionson's not too worried about finding scientists to take the research grants.

Annual HOT SHOTS

April 16, 1986 5 p.m.

benefit the OF GREENVILLE

SHOT ... male & female ... as possible in a 1 minute basketball court between forms.

... \$1.00 ... over \$100!! ... (male and female winners!)

Bill McDonald Karate Club
A Chance World
Rend's Sporting Goods
Peele's Sporting Goods
Western Store

Kentucky Fried Chicken



ATE SKIN Y

99¢
99¢
99¢
89¢

lb. \$1.99
lb. \$2.19

ES 5 lb. pkg. lb.

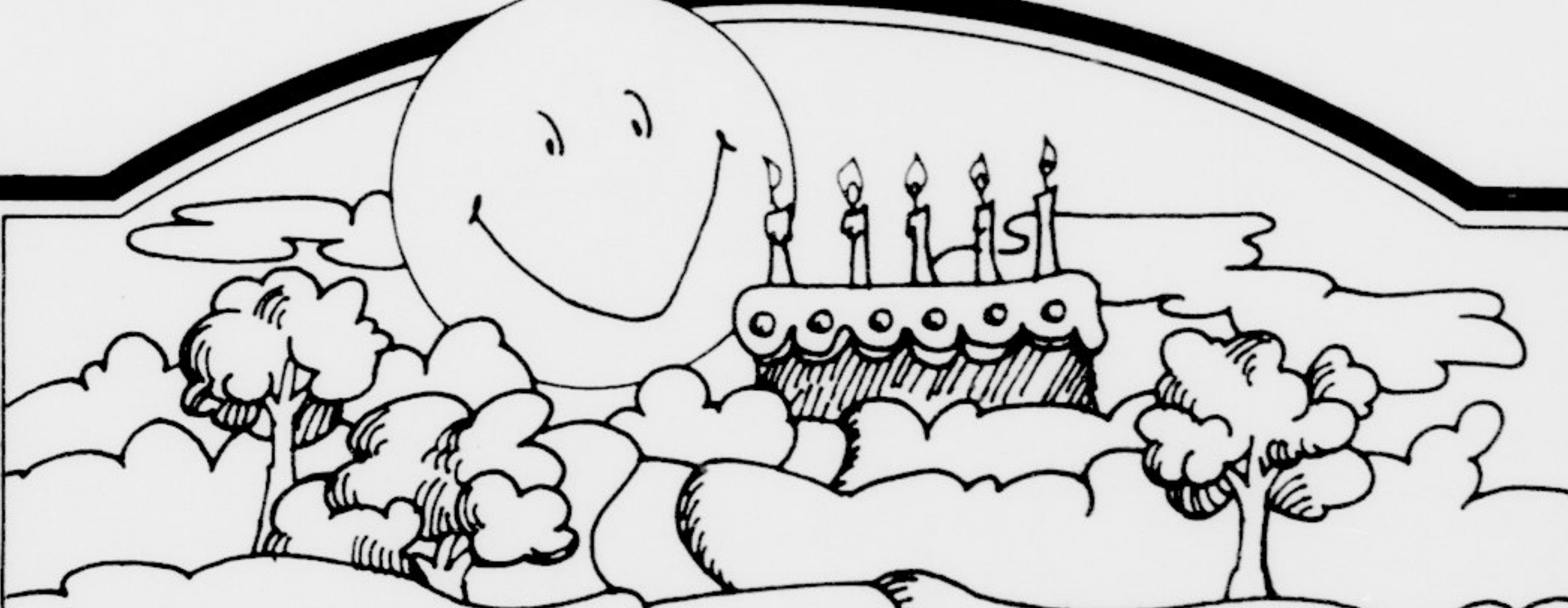
bag \$1.59
bag \$2.99



p.m.
p.m.


STUDENTS!
BY MAY THE LITTLE SPACES MAY BE IN B-I-G DEMAND!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE EARLY
HOOKER ROAD SELF STORAGE
1504 Hooker Road 355-5049
1 block from Telephone Office


This Style Frame With Single Vision Rx Lenses for only **\$27.95**
All Other Frames 30% to 60% OFF with purchase of RX Lenses
RAY BAN Sunglasses 30% OFF
Offer Good Through 4/25/86
CLEAR VUE opticians
315 Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park 752-1446
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

NATIONAL  **FREE TOWING**
Transmission and Auto Service **FREE ESTIMATES**
120 Ficklen Street
830-0345
CHANGE OIL, LUBE AND FILTER \$9.88
One coupon per customer Expires 4-30-86
Opening Special \$19.88 Change Fluid Filter and Adjust Bands (\$49.95 value) One Coupon per customer Must be presented at time of sale Expires 4-30-86
REPLACE FRONT DISC PADS Most Cars \$39.88
Turn Rotors Extra, if needed
One coupon per customer Expires 4-30-86


A greeting card makes a birthday happier!
AMERICAN GREETINGS ...for that special person
Central Book & News
Greenville Square Shopping Center

 & L.S.S. present
DRAFT NITE
Tuesday, April 15, 1986 9:00-1:00 A.M.
Admission \$1.50 Guys \$1.00 Ladies
10¢ Draft All Nite
 & Pi Kappa Phi present
DRAFT NITE
Wednesday, April 16, 1986 9:00-1:00 A.M.
Admission \$1.50 Guys \$1.00 Ladies
10¢ Draft All Nite

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...
Classifieds
757-6366

Create cleanness. A litter bit at a time.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

TOM LUVENDER, General Manager

JAY STONE, Managing Editor

MIKE LUDWICK, News Editor

SCOTT COOPER, Sports Editor

DANIEL MAURER, Entertainment Editor

JOHN SHANNON, Style Editor

DECHANILE JOHNSON, Art Director

GREG WINCHESTER, Director of Advertising

ANTHONY MARTIN, Business Credit Manager

MEG NEEDHAM, Circulation Manager

SHANNON SHORT, Production Manager

DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary

April 15, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Dorm Cooking

To Fry Or Not To Fry

A proposal is in the works which will limit the amount and types of cooking which students will be allowed to do in their dorm rooms. The proposal, which is tentatively scheduled to take effect in 1988, will prohibit the use of deep fat fryers and some other cooking appliances. Use of toaster ovens, microwaves and refrigerators, however, will still be permitted.

The new proposal will take effect at the same time that additions to Mendenhall Student Center are being completed, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Elmer Meyer. It is hoped that the additions, which will expand Mendenhall's serving capacity, will help to give students an alternative to dorm room cooking.

The problem with the new proposal for many students, however, is the expense which is involved in eating out or eating at Mendenhall. The problem for the Administration is the fire hazard posed by dorm room cooking and the plumbing problems created by the dumping of grease down dorm room sinks. What this means in practical

terms is that most dorm room cooking will, in fact, be phased out by 1988.

Most UNC-system schools have already prohibited dorm room cooking of any sort, according to Meyer, and many have mandatory campus meal plans. Under such plans students are required to buy a set amount of food from campus cafeterias each semester. At UNC-Chapel Hill, for example, a minimum of \$200 is required, according to current SGA President David Brown. Thus, ECU is one of a small minority of UNC system schools without a meal plan and with the option of dorm room cooking.

The compromise solution which immediately springs to mind is to expand kitchen facilities in the dorms. Perhaps, as David Brown suggested, the administration could install one kitchen on every floor in the dorms. At least if that were done dorm students would enjoy some of the same privileges enjoyed by students living off campus.



MARGULIES

Protester Recounts Prison Experiences

By PATRICK O'NEILL

I have now been in jail or prison for all or parts of the last 22 months. To make a long story short, I was arrested Easter morning 1984 for depreeding \$2,908 worth of government property. (Using a small hammer I put a few dents in some metal components of an unassembled Pershing II nuclear missile launcher. Seven other people including a Roman Catholic nun were arrested with me.) On July 26, 1984, the eight of us received three year federal prison sentences. I have been incarcerated ever since.

At this time, I choose not to discuss the specifics of my "crime," nor do I plan to discuss the philosophical or moral reasons for my actions. I'll save that for another day. Instead I'd like to tell you a little bit about what my life in prison has been like.

The last salaried job I held before coming to prison was News Editor of this publication. At the time of my arrest I was a full-time student at North Carolina Central University in Durham. So my transition to prison came from basically the same type of day-to-day living most ECU students experience.

My first two months of incarceration were spent in the Orange County Jail in Orlando, Florida. The jail was a miserable, filthy, roach-infested dungeon. (On several occasions I found full nests of roaches in my bed.) The jail was often fifty percent overcrowded so there were usually people sleeping all over the floors. I slept on the floor near the urinal for four days before I got a bed. There was no segregation of inmates in the Orange County Jail, so I often found myself sleeping only a few feet away from a person who had been

charged with murder, rape or some other violent offense. I was scared.

After my conviction, I spent two months "in transit" to the minimum security prison I am in now. During those two months I served time in nine different city/county jails, prisons and "correctional centers" in four different states and the District of Columbia.

Most of those nine facilities were as bad or worse than the Orange County Jail. In the Virginia Beach Correctional Center I was again forced to sleep on the floor. The worst was the Portsmouth (Va.) City Jail where I never saw the light of day or breathed fresh air; the portions of food were so small that prisoners were always hungry.

"I have now been arrested for civil disobedience five times and have received jail or prison sentences four out of the five."

The hunger produced high tension and anxiety. I had food "taken" from me on several occasions and witnessed a brutal fight over a cigarette (cigarettes were in short supply also). My complaints to jail officials were basically ignored.

On September 20, 1984, I was transported to a minimum security federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. Every time I was moved from one facility to another I was forced to wear leg irons, shackles around my waist with my handcuffed hands attached to the shackles. I would have to stay chained up like this for as long as fourteen hours at a time. I would refrain from eating or drinking very much on those "in transit" days because the chains were often not removed if I had to use the bathroom.



Campus Forum

Criticisms Of ROTC Unfounded

I am writing in response to the opinion on ROTC expressed by Mr. Jeffrey Britt that appeared in Thursday's (10 April) issue.

After reading Mr. Britt's opinion and wading through his attempts at witty descriptions of ROTC cadets and past military and civilian failures, I saw the two points he was trying to make. First, that United States' military leaders are not displaying leadership, and therefore recent military and civilian tragedies have occurred. And secondly, that the military has no leadership because military officer recruitment and training programs are picking the wrong people. These are interesting points, but unfortunately Mr. Britt is wrong.

A lack of military leadership was not the cause of any of the failures Mr. Britt mentioned. The United States Space Shuttle program is run by a civilian agency, NASA, not the military. The military is involved, but not in making decisions about NASA procurement, which is apparently the reason for the shuttle disaster. It was not an Air Force plane that crashed, decimating the 101st Airborne Division, but a civilian charter plane. Now however, there are thorough checks made on civilian planes used to transport troops. Finally, the American failure to rescue the Iranian hostages did not occur because of military leadership breakdown. It basically failed because the Carter administration delayed taking any action for months after the original Embassy takeover occurred. I am not claiming the military and its leadership makes no mistakes, but then

again what other large, complex organization does.

It seems strange to me that Mr. Britt, a psychology major, would seem to know so little about human potential and leadership abilities. It is true that the military tries to recruit the highest scholastic achievers and those that score the highest on performance tests. As a psychology major Mr. Britt should know that these people are usually the most motivated, most dedicated, most leadership oriented people around. Instead, Mr. Britt seems to want heroes; people with nerve, courage, guts. These are fine qualities, but apparently he wants everybody in a leadership position to be John Wayne. He should know that not everyone (thank God!) is like this.

In the military, just as in every other human occupation, if every leader is a hero, with no one following anyone, nothing will get done. In the military, heroes get killed, and what is more, they get their subordinates killed.

No man is born a leader. Leadership is learned. That is what ROTC is all about. ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps. Training. Training brings out leaders. When training does not bring out the leader in a person, the military knows it. It does not accept or promote incompetence. Mr. Britt has looked at failure and laid the blame in the wrong place. America's military leaders are the best in the world, and officer procurement programs, in-

cluding ROTC, do now and will continue to provide more of the best.

Jeffrey D. Lippert
Senior, Poli Sci

Words Of Choice

Surely everyone is in favor of "goodness," "freedom," and "peace." Just as surely, everyone should ask of the writer or speaker, "What specifically do you mean by those words?"

In *Science and Sanity* Alfred Korzybski advised us to use index numbers along with words to remind us that there are always differences. His formula is the seed of a good liberal education. We only need to learn to apply it in our thinking, speaking, and writing. Here is the formula: "Cow 1 is not cow 2." No two cows are exactly the same; no two Jews are identical, no two WASPS, no two women drivers, no two homosexuals, no two liberals. If we look closely enough, we can always find differences, and these differences can be very important. Our similarities make us human; our differences make us individuals.

When we hear words like "freedom," "communism," and especially "God," let us remember to ask, "What does the other person mean when using that term?" Both Jesse Helms and I use the word "freedom," but the meaning he has in mind(?) is very different from mine.

Jim Bridges
Elizabeth City



Eight new University... were presented University

Monument

BURLINGTON, NC (UPI) — A granite monument shadows the Alamance Battleground, claiming the fields as the first battleground of the American Revolution, but state historians place an asterisk on the marker.

Road Construction Creates

(UPI) — A three and eight-tenths mile stretch of asphalt is holding back a tide of construction along a pristine stretch of oceanfront, but a proposed two-million project could open the condominium floodgate.

The narrow road runs north from NC 210 to the tip of Topsail Island. By moving it 300 to 500 feet away from the ocean, developer Marlow Bostic hopes to make room for a construction boom.

The road leads to the northern tip of Topsail Island, where developers have already built aggressively along a 2-mile stretch of land in an area called North Topsail Shores.

"This area has probably had the most dramatic rate of change of any place on the entire North Carolina coast," said David Owens, director of the state Division of Coastal Management. Bostic has permission from the State Department of Transportation to move the road, but also must have a Coastal Area Management Act permit.

MED

is now accepted
General Manager
academic year
East Carolina
Buccaneer, R
Expressions M
Please apply
office, 2nd fl
Phone 757-60
through April



SHELDON BRYANT
FULL EFFECT.

Unfounded

Building ROTC, do now and will continue to provide more of the best.

Jeffrey D. Lipper
Senior, Poli Sci

Words Of Choice

Since everyone is in favor of "freedom," "freedom," and "freedom," just as surely, everyone should ask of the writer or speaker, "What specifically do you mean by those words?"

In *Science and Sanity* Alfred Korzybski advised us to use index numbers along with words to remind us that there are always differences. His formula is the seed of a good liberal education. We only need to learn to apply it in our thinking, speaking, and writing. Here is the formula: "Cow 1 is not cow 2." No two cows are exactly the same; no two laws are identical, no two WASPS, no two women drivers, no two homosexuals, no two liberals. If we look closely enough, we can always find differences, and these differences can be very important. Our similarities make us human; our differences make us individuals.

When we hear words like "freedom," "communism," and especially "God," let us remember to ask, "What does the other person mean when using that term?" Both Jesse Helms and I use the word "freedom," but the meaning he has in mind(?) is very different from mine.

Jim Bridges
Elizabeth City

Experiences

atories. Each dorm is subdivided into maze-like cubicles; each cubicle about one-third the size of an average ECU dorm room. Believe it or not three men sleep in each cubicle! There's one set of bunk beds and one single bed. Two people cannot be out of their beds at the same time for the purposes of getting dressed or anything else which requires movement. We each have one metal locker, about the size of a compact refrigerator, for all of our possessions. Three hooks are provided to hang our clothes on.

To survive prison I have stuck to a strict daily routine. I would even go so far as to say I have prospered from this experience; made the best of a bad situation. When I got here I looked at three critical areas of personal health: spiritual, mental and physical. I allotted certain amounts of time to nurturing each area, allowing for larger portions of time to be devoted to the area of greatest need on a particular day.

My primary care for my physical health has been running. I have been a long distance runner since I was 11 years old. I have run at least 4 miles, but have averaged more than 6 miles, every single day I have been here - rain or shine, hot or cold.

With regards to my mental health I have not been as successful a steward as I like to have been. I feel like I have the least control in this area because there are so many outside variables involved. Emotions such as stress, loneliness and anger are constantly activated.

I haven't been spoiled. I'd be happy to give all of this up to be able to come back home. Hope to see you soon.



University Scholars

Eight new University Scholars were recognized during the ECU Scholars Weekend banquet Sunday. The high school seniors were presented University Scholars plaques by Chancellor John Howell.

Monument Built For N.C. Battlefield

BURLINGTON, NC (UPI) — A granite monument shadows the Alamance Battleground claiming the fields as the first combat zone of the American Revolution, but state historians place an asterisk on the marker.

North Carolina," Jerry Cashion, a historian with the state Division of Archives and History, said of the battle that took place on the county's rolling hills more than 200 years ago.

North Carolinians were fighting Tryon, the only British soldier in the militia marched through Hillsborough and confronted the 2,000 "Regulators" near Alamance Creek. Nine regulators and nine militiamen died in the two-hour battle. "Tryon was only carrying out his mandated duty to keep the peace," Cashion said. "It would be unfair to wrap the flag around one or the other."

cessive taxation revolted in force. Tryon, the only British soldier in the militia marched through Hillsborough and confronted the 2,000 "Regulators" near Alamance Creek. Nine regulators and nine militiamen died in the two-hour battle. "Tryon was only carrying out his mandated duty to keep the peace," Cashion said. "It would be unfair to wrap the flag around one or the other."

Road Construction Creates Controversy

(UPI) — A three and eight-tenths mile stretch of asphalt is holding back a tide of construction along a pristine stretch of oceanfront, but a proposed two-million project could open the condominium floodgate.

Bostic has proposed to build a road with three public beach access sites providing enough parking for a total of 634 cars. That would allow the development at the tip of Topsail Island to spill south into what is now mostly virgin land.

The Guilford Militia will march on the 42-acre battleground in the park's first muster May 3-4, said site manager Bryan Dalton.

The battle proved to be good exercise for the Regulators when they were later confronted with professional redcoats, he said. "It was one or two times that militia ever got together en masse, so it served as good training," Cashion said.

The narrow road runs north from NC 210 to the tip of Topsail Island. By moving it 300 to 500 feet away from the ocean, developer Marlow Bostic hopes to make room for a construction boom.

The road leads to the northern tip of Topsail Island, where developers have already built aggressively along a 2-mile stretch of land in an area called North Topsail Shores.

"This area has probably had the most dramatic rate of change of any place on the entire North Carolina coast," said David Owens, director of the state Division of Coastal Management. Bostic has permission from the State Department of Transportation to move the road, but also must have a Coastal Area Management Act permit.

Tequila Bar Weekly Specials

Sunrise Sunday: \$2.00 per serve
Melo-Mondays: \$2.00 per serve
Toasty-Tuesdays: \$2.00 per serve
Wednesday: Always Live "First Strike Band"
Thirsty-Thursdays: Drink & Drown
Fried-Friday: Get Fried Early at our new Attitude Adjustment hour and end the night upside down!

Saturday Night Specials
 "House Drink" — Tequila Blues
 (Look for our new "Lagoon" Bar)
 Located Outside




TEQUILA BAR

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
 109 E. 5th St.
 752-8926

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.



ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy 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

Arlington Self Storage

408 West Arlington Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 756-9933

Reserve Your Space Now
For May, June, July & Aug.
Absolutely the Lowest Price\$
In Greenville

Let Us Prove This To You! MEMBER

CALL NOW 

756-9933

Comedy Zone

Wednesday Nights

At 


\$1.00 off
With Coupon
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Call 758-5570 for a FREE RIDE on the Liberty Ride

COMING ATTRACTIONS

<i>A Special Film . . .</i>	Beyond the Walls (R)	Wed., April 16 8:00 p.m.
<i>From the Films Committee . . .</i>	The Mean Season (R)	7 & 9 p.m. Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
<i>At the Underground . . .</i>	Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, and Laurel & Hardy Cartoons Bring Your Lunch!	Thurs. April 17 1:30 p.m.
<i>The Late Show . . .</i>	BLOOD SIMPLE (R)	11:00 p.m. Fri., & Sat.

Still Available At
The Student Union Office
Applications for Minority Arts Committee Chairperson
and membership of all Student Union Committees
Pick them up at Student Union Office, Mendenhall



the Underground

gathering place

Vatican Rules Impose Changes In Schools

(CPS)—Presidents of U.S. Catholic colleges say they're concerned that a first draft of new Vatican rules now circulating among them would, if implemented, dramatically change church higher education.

If enacted, the new policy could eliminate Catholic college students from federal aid, cut the schools themselves off from government funds and grants and, by one account, turn the campuses into "centers of indoctrination, not centers for learning."

It could also force many non-Catholic teachers to leave Catholic campuses.

"We can't ask faculty to swear allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church," says Dr. Nicholas DeProspero of Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

The Vatican document on higher education attempts to define the relationship between "science and faith" at Catholic universities, and proposes to give bishops power to appoint faculty.

The directive implies churches would have direct control of faculty hiring.

But at federally funded colleges, such control would violate the First Amendment, which requires the separation of church and state.

In all, the changes could jeopardize about a half billion

dollars in government grants and loans to Catholic schools and their students, some sources estimate.

The directive, when final, will affect Catholic universities worldwide, including 235 U.S. schools known more for academic excellence than for religious indoctrination.

Seton Hall's DeProspero also worries the directive could jeopardize the school's accreditation.

"Government and accreditors could say this makes us centers for indoctrination, not centers of learning," he cautions.

Specifically, the Vatican attempts to define what theology professors can teach, but some fear church ideology could invade academic classrooms as well, says Father Thomas Gallagher of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"A concern of some professors," he says, "is that Catholic theology could surface in other courses" such as biology, sociology and psychology.

Much of the difficulty seems to stem from translating and applying a Latin document aimed at universities in communist and Third World countries, as well as those in the United States.

"It attempts to cover the universe," Gallagher says. "It has a lot of misunderstandings

and terminology not suitable for American Catholic schools."

In particular, the Vatican proposes to place faculty under the supervision of bishops—a progressive idea for universities in some East European and African countries, but a questionable one here.

"In a communist country, the challenge may be to wrest a bit of control from the state," Gallagher says. "Here our main challenge is getting enough money to survive."

Translating an archaic language into modern-day English leads to more confusion.

When the Vatican talks about the relationship between "science" and faith, many fear an attack on scientific principles like evolution, says Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

"But in Latin, 'scientia' really means the 'search for knowledge' or 'quest for truth,'" Gallin says. The ambiguity has left college administrators wondering just what the Vatican is asking of them.

The Catholic Conference recently appointed a committee of college and church authorities to explain to the Vatican that the U.S. Catholic university system, the largest in the world, differs in history and structure from other Catholic institutions.

"Our independent universities report to boards of trustees, a concept unfamiliar to them (Vatican doctrinaires)," says Gallin.

"We were not founded by bishops or popes," she says of the American system. "We have a historical and legal context of independence."

American Catholic universities also are unique in their tradition of science and liberal arts programs. European schools mainly teach theology.

"They (the Vatican Congregation) are writing about a type of institution unknown to us," Gallin says.

Before pushing any panic buttons, Gallin cautions, people should realize the document is only a draft.

And the Vatican seems to be listening to U.S. concerns, she

adds. Eventually university presidents will meet in Rome for an international conference to discuss the document.

"GOLDEN GIRL" Tryouts

Be A Part Of The BEST!

When: Saturday, April 19, 10-5
Sunday, April 19, 1-5
Where: Main Lobby, Fletcher Music Bldg.
Bring: Comfortable Clothes & Lots of enthusiasm!

Students Restore Relations

SANTA BARBARA, CA (CPS) — About 2,000 U-Cal at Santa Barbara students have signed a petition to try to fire the school's chancellor.

As a result, The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote in early April whether to put Chancellor Robert Huttenback's credibility to a test before students.

The motion, which students say probably will pass, will have no binding authority. It's merely a statement of student feelings.

"We got student signatures to show it's a student movement, not a student government versus administration conflict. Those are all too common," student officer Todd Smith contends.

"The reason behind this movement is not one particular thing. It's his style," complains Rich Laine another council member.

The petition is just the latest in a series of insults traded between the administration and the campus student government.

"He runs the school like a business, but does not deal with the consumer — students," Laine says.

The administration, in turn, says the student politicians are attacking Huttenback only to try to recoup credibility lost to allegations of scandal and failures to read student attitudes accurately.

Smith maintains students' ire began last spring when someone overheard Huttenback say he would flush down the toilet a student petition for divesting school funds in South Africa.

"The context of the situation

has been forgotten," asserts Betty Watson, the campus's director of public relations.

Students had forced their way into Huttenback's office, and demanded he sign the petition. Huttenback replied he would not be bullied, Watson says.

The student officers reply the chancellor tried to get his way even when students disagree with him by creating a student government of his own choosing and simply holding his own campus elections when legitimate votes displease him.

Students maintain Huttenback subverted student government by scheming to get his way on a campus busing issue.

Huttenback effectively overturned the results of an April, 1985, student vote against paying a fee for unlimited bus service in and around campus by staging a highly unusual polling on the issue at registration last fall.

The chancellor used the results of the fall vote — done by checking off a box on the registration form — to justify imposing the fee on students.

Watson says the administration made a procedural mistake by allowing the student government to take up the issue in the first place.

"I think (student officers) are very embarrassed (by subsequent student support of the bus fee)," Watson speculates. "They feel they have to posture themselves to restore faith on part of their constituency."

Moreover, Watson says the government is still smarting from

allegations made last fall that some officers mishandled student funds.

ECU STUDENT UNION FORUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS

A Debate on U.S. Involvement in Central America

featuring

David MacMichael
former CIA Agent

and Col. Samuel T. Dickens
Representative of
the State Department

Sunday, April 20, 1986 at 8 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center

Admission: Students — \$1.50

Faculty & Staff — \$3.00

Public & at Door — \$5.00

Tickets available from Central Ticket Office
757-6611, ext. 266

Swing into Savings at Kroger!

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Coors (Cans) or Budweiser

12 \$5.39

RED RIPE

California Strawberries

99¢

REG. CLASSIC DIET CHERRY, CAFFEINE FREE, REG. OR DIET

Coca Cola

2 Lit 99¢

KEEBLER

Soft Batch Cookies

\$1.29

SUNGOLD CHILLED

Orange Juice

89¢

KROGER

Multigrain Bread

59¢

KROGER

All Meat Wieners

99¢

KROGER

2% Lowfat Milk

\$1.79

KRAFT AMERICAN

Cheese Singles

12 Oz Pkg \$1.49

DELI-FRESH COMBO, PEPPERONI OR DELUXE

8" Individual Pan Pizza

3 For \$5

INCLUDES 2 VEGETABLES AND ROLL

All You Can Eat Fried Chicken

\$2.99

Only FROM - SAT. 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Copyright 1986 Kroger, Inc. All rights reserved. Some items subject to change.

Items and Prices Effective thru Sat April 19, 1986

Kroger Sav-on

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Welcome Students & Faculty

SPECIALS

All You Can Eat

Any one, or any combination of 4

Shrimp ★ Oysters ★ Trout

Clam Strips ★ Devil Crab

Ocean Perch \$6.99

Alaskan Crab Legs Or Steamed Shrimp \$8.99

Served with Fried or Baked Potato Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies

FAMILY RESTAURANT GREENVILLE
105 Airport Road
758-0327

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Minorities

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — After the latest in a series of "small explosions" in relations between black and Jewish students nationwide during the last year, University of Maryland students are trying to restore peace in the wake of a Kwame Toure speech.

The speech by Toure — better known to older students and faculty members as Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee leader Stokely Carmichael, who popularized the fist-shaking "black power" chant of the sixties — led to a spate of death threats and racist intimidations on the College Park campus.

"The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist," Toure said during a speech sponsored by the university's Black Student Union, leaving Jewish students offended and frightened by some students' cheering response.

"We want some kind of assurances of our security," says Jacob Blumenthal of Maryland's Jewish Student Union.

Jewish students asked the Black Student Union (BSU) to apologize or state it did not support Toure's stand.

Smokeless

To Addict


Continued From Page 2.

The group wants to extend a new ban on smokeless tobacco advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the substances, exclaims Molly Laflin of Bowling Green State University.

Laflin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, adds dipping tobacco is far more popular



Exercise is Good

752-1946

High Universal Health Club

618 South

April Special - \$28.00

Unlimited Club Use
(one month only)

Includes Suntan

Free visit with ad

Applications Being

East Carolina

for Summer in the following

Director of Management News Advertising Staff

Apply in person at The East p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Deadline for East Carolinian is an equal opp

Schools

Minorities To Begin Restoring Relations

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — After the latest in a series of "small explosions" in relations between black and Jewish students nationwide during the last year, University of Maryland students are trying to restore peace in the wake of a Kwame Toure speech.

The speech by Toure — better known to older students and faculty members as Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee leader Stokely Carmichael, who popularized the fist-shaking "black power" chant of the sixties — led to a spate of death threats and racist intimidations on the College Park campus.

"The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist," Toure said during a speech sponsored by the university's Black Student Union, leaving Jewish students offended and frightened by some students' cheering response.

"We want some kind of assurances of our security," says Jacob Blumenthal of Maryland's Jewish Student Union.

Jewish students asked the Black Student Union (BSU) to apologize or state it did not support Toure's stand on the

destruction of Zionists. The BSU, however, refused.

"That part of the speech frightened a lot of people," says Blumenthal, who also cited Toure's brochures, which "accuse Jewish butchers of selling bad meat to blacks and Jewish bankers of manipulating national economies," as scaring Jewish students.

"That's old and scary anti-Semitic tactics," says Blumenthal, "the kind the Nazis used."

In other incidents surrounding Toure's visit, someone carved a swastika in the front door of the Jewish student paper, the BSU president received death threats on his answering machine, and both black and Jewish students reported being taunted while on campus.

"We're seeing a spreading of hatred on campuses," says Jeffrey Ross of the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL's) national office. "Individual campus situations are being inflamed by outside speakers."

Ross says frequent campus speakers like Toure and Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan often encourage the inflammation.

But the tension comes not only from Toure's and Farrakhan's provocative opinions of Zionism and Jewish theology, but also from threats of reprisal from the militant Jewish Defense Organization (JDO).

When Farrakhan spoke at the State University of New York at Albany last year, JDO followers reportedly carried weapons and intimidated students in the audience. The clash between Farrakhan and JDO supporters almost grew "into a riot, and it scared a lot of people," the campus paper reported.

Riot fears were never realized during a Farrakhan visit to Pitt in November, but recently at Penn Farrakhan aide Jamil Muhammad told students Jews were "chosen for that damn hellfire for telling those lies they've been spreading."

"The greatest problem isn't the violence at campuses during (such) speeches, but after," says the ADL's Ross, "in dorm situations and in classes, when people who otherwise would be friends see each other as opposing sides."

"The small explosions are the

most serious thing."

One such "small explosion" came at the end of a fist recently, as BSU President Tim Shaw decked a Jewish student for "running off at the mouth."

The two students have since mended their hard feelings, Shaw says, and general tensions seem to be abating.

Since then, Shaw, Blumenthal and other student leaders have been meeting "quietly," says Esther Abramowitz of the campus Hillel House.

"We learned an unfortunate lesson," says Blumenthal, who agrees tensions are easing. "We (blacks and Jews) weren't as close as we thought we were."

"We have to put up with the same racial slurs as they do," says Shaw.

There even may be more dialogue in the wake of Toure's speech than before it.

"People say we're trying to sever the ties of blacks and Jews. But on our campus, there were none," Shaw says.

"If we want to have any kind of coalition, we have to respect each other, agree to disagree and look at our differences as well as our similarities."

Similar understanding and dialogue grew out of Toure's visits to other campuses.

At Columbia, for example, black and Jewish students prepared for Toure's visit by holding workshops in which stereotypes and group sensitivities were discussed, and participants staged role-playing skits.

When Toure arrived at Columbia March 4, few students attended his speech, though it drew crowds from the Harlem neighborhood surrounding the school.

Rifts also seem to be healing in Colorado, where last fall Jewish students protested using student fees to bring Toure to campus. The confrontation seemed to end in fruitless animosity.

But when Angela Davis came to campus this month, advisors to black and Jewish groups met "in open communication, not confrontation," says Loren Finkelstein of Colorado's Anti-Defamation League.

"There's a real effort to turn to chapter two," he says.

"When people can respect the differences between us," says Shaw, "then we can have coalitions."

And as Blumenthal concludes: "If he (Toure) wants to destroy the alliance between Jews and blacks, but then we make it stronger by him coming here, then we've fouled his purpose."

"GOLDEN GIRL" Tryouts
 Friday, April 19, 10:5
 April 19, 1:5
 Lobby, Fletcher Music Bldg.
 Portable Clothes &
 enthusiasm!

Be A Part Of The BEST!

COMMITTEE PRESENTS
U.S. Central

Samuel T. Dickens
 Representative of
 State Department

at 8 p.m.
 Student Center
 — \$1.50
 \$3.00
 \$5.00
 Ticket Office

avings
California Strawberries 99¢
Orange Juice 89¢
2% Lowfat Milk \$1.79



Smokeless Tobacco Linked To Addiction, Gum Cancer

Continued From Page 2.

The group wants to extend a new ban on smokeless tobacco advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the substances, exclaims Molly Laflin of Bowling Green State University.

Laflin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, adds dipping tobacco is far more popular

than chewing it.

Smokeless tobacco has become popular on campus, she believes, because commercials suggest it is safe, an impression further promoted by the number of seemingly healthy athletes who use it.

"You look at the World Series, and you see the players doing it," Laflin says.

One reason may be that they can't stop.

In a separate study, Glover attempted to get 41 students at an unnamed Christian college to quit smokeless tobacco. "They certainly had incentive to quit," he adds, because the school threatened to expel them if they failed.


Glover found their withdrawal

symptoms were similar to smokers', "but more intense."

In his nationwide study of students' smokeless consumption, Glover found that 23 percent of the smokers who started puffing before they were 10 were still smoking in college.

But 61 percent of those who began using smokeless tobacco before they were 10 years old were still addicted by the time they got to college.

The HUB
 618 South Pitt St.
 752-1946 or 752-5048




Exercise is a Natural High!

752-1946 752-5048

Universal Hub Health Club
 618 South Pitt St.

April Special • \$28.00
 Unlimited Club Use
 (one month only)
 Includes Suntan
 Free visit with ad



Applications Being Accepted at the
East Carolinian
 for Summer and Fall 1986
 in the following positions:
Director of Advertising
Managing Editor
News Editor
Advertising Sales Reps
Staff Writers

Apply in person at the *The East Carolinian* between 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.. Deadline for applications is April 17th. The *East Carolinian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Be A Leader

Are you organized? Do you like working with other people? Are you interested in minority events on campus? If your answer is yes, then pick up your application for the

Minority Arts Committee
 Chairperson

The Minority Arts Committee is responsible for selecting, planning, promoting and presenting programs that are geared towards informing people of many contributions in the arts by minorities. Pick up your application today at the Student Union Office, Mendenhall.

Microcomputer Product Fair

IBM and Apple Computer products demonstrated. Hands-on experience encouraged

See the full line of IBM Personal Computers, including the New IBM PC Convertible. Also, the Apple Macintosh Line will be featured, including their new MacPlus.

Company representative available for assistance and information
 Refreshments provided




Date: Tuesday, April 15, 1986
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Location: Student Stores, Wright Building

Register For Door Prizes

STUDENT STORES
East Carolina University
Wright Building



ECU Show And Jazz Choir

ECU's Show and Jazz Choir will be performing in Fletcher Recital Hall Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Other School of Music events include the Jazz Band in concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and a concert by the Concert Band Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

'Timothy Liberty' Plays Tomorrow

This year's winner of The Playwrights Fund of North Carolina Best Play competition for North Carolina playwrights, will be performed in two readers' theater productions on Wednesday at the Greenville Museum of Art and the Humber House.

The winning play, *Timothy Liberty*, by David Brendan Hopes, is informed by the Book of Ruth. Its two characters, Naomi and Ruth, are mother and daughter, two women who move between real and illusory worlds, expressing themselves with dance movement and poetic dialogue throughout the play.

Hopes, a native of Akron, Ohio, holds an MA in creative writing and a Ph.D. in literature from Syracuse University, and now teaches at UNC-Asheville. Hopes is a widely published poet, as well as a fiction and non-fiction writer, and his first book of poetry, *The Glacier's Daughters*, won the 1981 Juniper Prize and the 1982 Sazil-age Prize.

Timothy Liberty exhibits Hopes' background as a poet in the language Naomi and Ruth use as they talk about their loves and fantasies, and express their courage, their mutual respect, and the combination of despair and desire which provokes their rather surprising engagement with the dangerous world outside.

The Best Lunch Theater Ever presentation of *Timothy Liberty* is at noon at the Greenville Museum of Art, 6th and Evans

St. Audience members are invited to bring lunch, enjoy beverages provided by the GMS, and talk with the playwright after the show.

The Downtown, Downstairs encore performance is at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Humber House, 5th and Washington Streets. Karen Baldwin, Associate Professor of English at ECU, will lead a post-performance discussion of the play with the audience and the playwright. There will be a reception for the playwright after the performance to which audience members are invited. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Gregory Stewart Smith makes his debut as a PFNC director for this production. Loretta Riggs as Naomi and Ann Secord as Ruth are veterans of PFNC readers' theater performances. Each was most recently seen in the PFNC fall production, *Whose (sic) Afraid of Edward Albee*.

This Greenville premiere production of *Timothy Liberty* made possible by a Creative Projects Grant from the Theater Arts Office of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The moderated evening post-performance discussion, one of a series on "Human Values in New Works for the Stage," is supported by a grant from The North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Salvation Army Helps Out

By KAREN HEIM

Two years ago, when a tornado swept through Pitt county and other parts of southeastern North Carolina, hundreds of people were left homeless and without food or any other resources. Volunteer rescue workers took them to emergency relief centers where they could receive immediate care and help. But what happened to these people the next day or the next week? Luckily, the Salvation Army stepped in.

The Salvation Army set up one center where all the local social work agencies could congregate to help people. This way people didn't have to drive all over the county seeking help. The Salvation Army was the only agency there with the ability to give direct cash assistance.

Many people know of the Salvation Army's thrift store, but don't know much else about the large organization. It's a religious charity group operated in a military fashion. The Salvation Army "is motivated by a love of God and a concern for all the needs of humanity."

The Salvation Army isn't limited to Greenville; far from it. The international organization serves people in over 85 countries around the world. It not only provides physical aid such as food, clothing and shelter, but also helps people with their personal and family problems. The Salvation Army has set up rehabilitation centers to help with problems such as alcoholism and drug abuse. And they are ready when a disaster strikes.

While doing all these things, the Salvation Army brings its faith into its work. Its workers preach the Gospel and the love of God. The organization has its own set of religious doctrines or beliefs that its members follow.

The motto of the Salvation Army used to be "saved to serve." You can see this motto on the shoulders of officers wearing the uniform. There is an "S" on each shoulder pad. The more recent motto is "heart to God, hand to man."

You may be wondering how the Salvation Army gets money to sponsor its programs and help so many people. It doesn't all come from those black kettles at Christmas time.

They get their funds from the United Way, the Christmas Appeal, fund raisers and donations; some comes from a federal funding program called FEMA, or Federal Emergency Management Assistance.

The biggest funding drive is during the Christmas season, when the Salvation Army workers become public fixtures ringing bells beside black kettles. The money they raise is mostly used during Christmas, and anything that is left over goes straight into other winter programs.

Another program the Salvation Army sponsors at Christmas is the adoption of a family in need. Ronald Davis, chief administrator and pastor of Greenville's Salvation Army, explains that they are very selective regarding which groups adopt families since they want the best for them.

Helping people is a continuous process for Greenville's Salvation Army, not a seasonal one. "The Salvation Army is always changing. It's never stagnant," said Davis.

When people in need come to the Salvation Army, they can bet they will be given immediate and continuous help. Davis explained that after three months, if a particular family is not off the "gimme list," the group starts all over from square one with them, so a family is never lost in paper work or red tape. Greenville's Salvation Army has a high rate of success getting people off the "gimme list."

The Army helps Greenville residents get their feet off the ground by helping them pay their rent, utilities or food bill. The first month a family is receiving assistance, it is being paid by federal funds — but that is a one-time-only deal. Any help received after that comes out of the local Salvation Army account.

Davis is currently working on a program that might be able to be fit into ECU's social work department. It would allow ECU social work majors to work at the Salvation Army and receive credit for it. One of the things students would be helping with is the interviewing of needy families before and after Thanksgiving, getting ready for Christmas. Nothing final has been decided about the program yet.

Whether in the social work department or not, Ronald Davis would like to see more ECU

students who have a real love for helping people come out and see where they might fit in. He advises students to "expand your energies and give a helping hand."

Environmental Artist

Ireland Visits ECU Campus

By TONY KUMPLE

David Ireland of San Francisco, an environmental artist, will construct an environmental installation in a room of the Old Cafeteria Building on the campus of East Carolina University.

The construction begins on Monday, April 28, and concludes on Friday, May 2. Ireland will be assisted by undergraduate and graduate students.

Ireland will present a lecture on April 28 in Room 1220 of the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center. He will be honored with a reception on May 2 in the Old Cafeteria Building when the viewing of his installation will first be allowed.

Ireland's visit is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, through Gray Gallery.

"David Ireland is considered to be an environmental artist because he changes the environment," said Perry Nesbitt, Gray Gallery director. "ECU is allowing him to add to and subtract from the structural elements of the room, which has some very interesting architectural

features."

The room contains a fireplace, granite floors and arched windows. "The room is decaying, but it contains some good raw material," Nesbitt said. "I have seen other pieces he has done, and I thought the elements in this room might jog him in some way."

Ireland's structure will be temporary, Nesbitt said, since the university plans to restore the room.

Ireland earned a BA in 1953 from the California College of Arts and Crafts, where he studied industrial and stage design. In 1974 he received his MFA from the San Francisco Art Institute in printmaking.

Public and institutional works of the artist include "Jade Garden" in Washington, D.C., "Candlestick Park" in San Francisco, "Gallery" in Boston, "Reformatory" in Monroe, Washington, and "Barracks" in Fort Barry, California.

His works have been exhibited at the New Museum of Contemporary Art, White Columns

Gallery and the Mo David Gallery in New York City; Emily Carr College of Arts in Vancouver, Canada; Leah Levy Gallery, 80 Langston Street Gallery, 65 Capp Street, Mr. Gordon's Birthday Party and the Museum of Conceptual Arts in San Francisco.

He received the National Endowment for the Arts Artists Fellowship Grant in 1978 and 1983. In 1982 he received the Artist of the Year award from the Contemporary Arts Council of Oakland Museum.

He has served as a visiting artist at the San Francisco Art Institute, the Emily Carr College of Art, the University of California at Berkeley, the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, Harvard School of Landscape Architecture in Cambridge, MIT, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Ireland's lecture and reception are free and open to the public. Parking is available in lots adjoining Jenkins.

Students Show Work

By DAVID BRADSHAW

This year's Graduate Thesis Exhibition promises to cover a great deal of the art spectrum, with works ranging from acrylic paintings to ceramics to art metals. The subject matter of these works will encompass thematic elements as diverse as the artists and their respective mediums; relations of time and space, the quest for truth, and interactions of color.

The 1986 Thesis Exhibition features twelve graduate students who are all finishing this semester. The show is being organized wholly by these students, with practically no help from the Gray Art Gallery.

Gallery Director Perry Nesbitt explained, "The students themselves are organizing the space of the installments. They

are also planning the reception. The whole show has been democratically planned and organized. It really is all theirs."

Of the twelve graduate student artists participating, five are painters. Ann Thompson presents acrylic paintings and black and white woodcuts. Fred Galloway's exhibit contains a series of self portraits which depict his understanding of Christianity. Margaret Shearin and Nancy Natelson incorporate line, color and form in atmospheric paintings, while Leslie Karpinski exhibits a series of painted fabric panels and garments.

Helen Colevins is one of three ceramicists showing in the exhibition. Much of her work is drawn from memories of her stay in Italy, where she had many inspiring experiences. She works with planes of space in clay and glass.

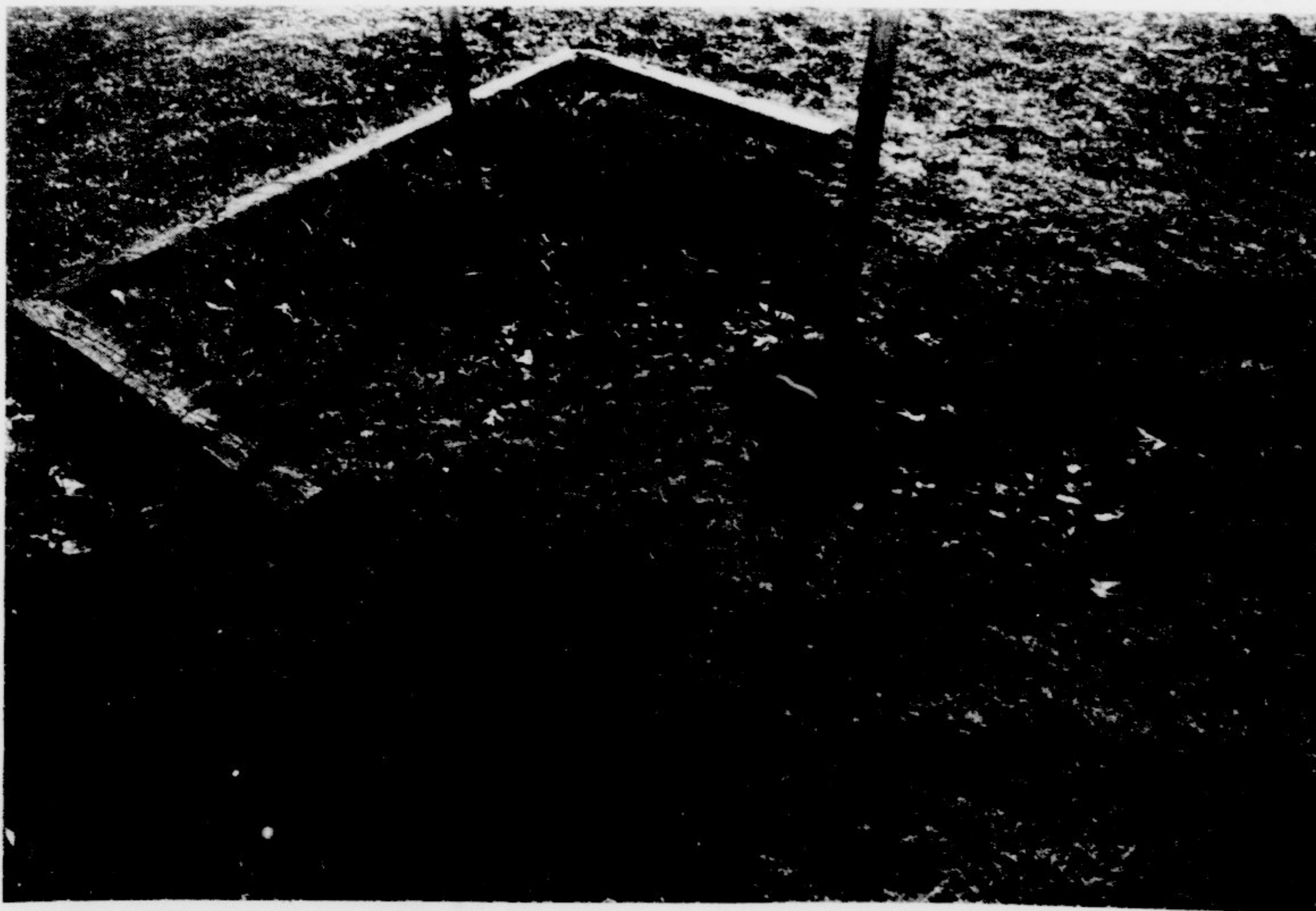
Gail Spence's box constructions and Mark Brown's historically referential vessels round out the ceramics entries.

Agyeman Dua works with scaffolded clay. His tree-like, totemic sculptures deal with the religious beliefs of the people of the Akan Society of Ghana, which is Dua's native country.

Pornkumpoo Phakswan, a native of Thailand, uses painted silk to create environments, while Joe Champagne works with platinotypes, which are photographs in platinum. Betty Melton McKim will display drawings and works in metal.

The show will open with a reception in Gray Gallery on Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The exhibition will continue through April 30. For those interested, some of the works will be available for sale.



This untitled platinotype by graduate student Joe Champagne is one of many works to go on exhibit in Gray Gallery next week. A reception for the Graduate Thesis Exhibition will be given Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Samuel Stone of Winston Salem will become director of development at the North Carolina Museum of Art effective July 1. He currently is director of development at the North Carolina School of the Arts, a position he has held since January 1972.

In making the announcement, museum director-elect Richard S. Schneiderman stated, "We are pleased to bring a man of Sam Stone's credentials to the museum as director of development. Stone has served

New Art

(UPI) — Haing S. Ngor, who won an Oscar last year for his portrayal of a fellow Cambodian in the film *The Killing Fields*, says as a newly sworn U.S. citizen he plans to return home "To help my people."

Ngor, a Cambodian refugee and doctor who survived torture and near starvation in his homeland, took an oath of allegiance to the United States last Friday.

He sat in the front row of 1,000 other immigrants at the small U.S. flags at the Doris Chandler Pavilion as they were administered the oath by U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher. Another 2,000 immigrants took the oath a few hours later.

"Today is a very big day in my life," Ngor said on stage to the newly sworn citizens. "Today I stand for freedom, but today I also have to protect my freedom."

Booms

(UPI) — Women now in their 30s, those born during the post-World War II baby boom, may have the highest divorce rate in history if current trends continue, a Census Bureau official says.

"I think the key is that a group of women in their 30s, very different than women older and younger in how they progress through their life cycle," she

ENGINEER

Y
MAY
OFFIC
I

The Army is offering and Science officers. For those important step to the Army.

You've worked of Science degree way to use your valuable supervisory available now!

An Army plan opportunities and receive degrees direct to arrangement Call:

BE

NC Museum Of Art Gets Shot In Arm

Samuel Stone of Winston-Salem will become director of development at the North Carolina Museum of Art effective July 1. He currently is director of development at the North Carolina School of the Arts, a position he has held since January 1972.

In making the announcement, museum director-elect Richard S. Schneiderman stated, "We are pleased to bring a man of Sam Stone's credentials to the museum as director of development. Stone has serv-

ed in a similar capacity at the North Carolina School of the Arts and has conducted several successful major capital campaigns. I have every confidence that he will serve our needs admirably and raise the museum's fund-raising campaign to a higher plateau, thereby helping us serve our audiences better."

Stone commented, "I am grateful for the confidence in me shown by the museum Board of Trustees Search Committee and by Dr. Schneiderman. It will be a pleasure to

continue my involvement with the arts community statewide within a new setting, as well as refreshing to face new challenges with colleagues whose approach to management and public service is so compatible with my own.

"The museum is at a critical juncture in its history, and I am fortunate to be a part of the team that will chart and carry forward the next phase of development," Stone said.

Stone, 44, is a native of Charleston, W.Va. He holds a

Doctor of Ministry degree from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. and a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University. He also holds a B.A. degree in sociology and anthropology from Duke University and did graduate work in sociology at Wake Forest University.

Stone was assistant chaplain and an instructor in philosophy and religion at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. from 1967 to 1969. He then joined the staff of the North Carolina School of

the Arts in 1969, serving in a variety of teaching and administrative positions before being named to his current position in 1972.

At the School for the Arts, Stone has assisted in building the school's endowment from zero to \$2.7 million. He has provided administrative leadership to secure and manage an annual operating budget from the private sector in the range of \$1.5 to \$2 million. Stone was project director for the \$11

million campaign to develop the Stevens Center, a major public performance space for the School for the Arts and keystone for the revitalization of Winston-Salem's urban core.

Stone is a frequent consultant and speaker on arts, education and urban revitalization issues.

He is married to Bonnie Vick Stone and they have two daughters, Clare, 16, and Sarah, 15.

Liberty Tomorrow

Audience members are invited to bring lunch, enjoy beverages provided by the GMS, and talk with the playwright after the show.

The Downtown, Downstairs encore performance is at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Humber House, 5th and Washington Streets. Karen Baldwin, Associate Professor of English at ECU, will lead a post-performance discussion of the play with the audience and the playwright. There will be a reception for the playwright after the performance to which audience members are invited. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Gregory Stewart Smith makes his debut as a PFNC director for this production. Loreta Riggs as Naomi and Ann Secord as Ruth are veterans of PFNC readers' theater performances. Each was most recently seen in the PFNC fall production, *Whose (sic) Araid of Edward Albee*.

This Greenville premiere production of *Timothy Liberty's* made possible by a Creative Projects Grant from the Theater Arts Office of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The moderated evening post-performance discussion, one of a series on "Human Values in New Works for the Stage," is supported by a grant from The North Carolina Humanities Committee.

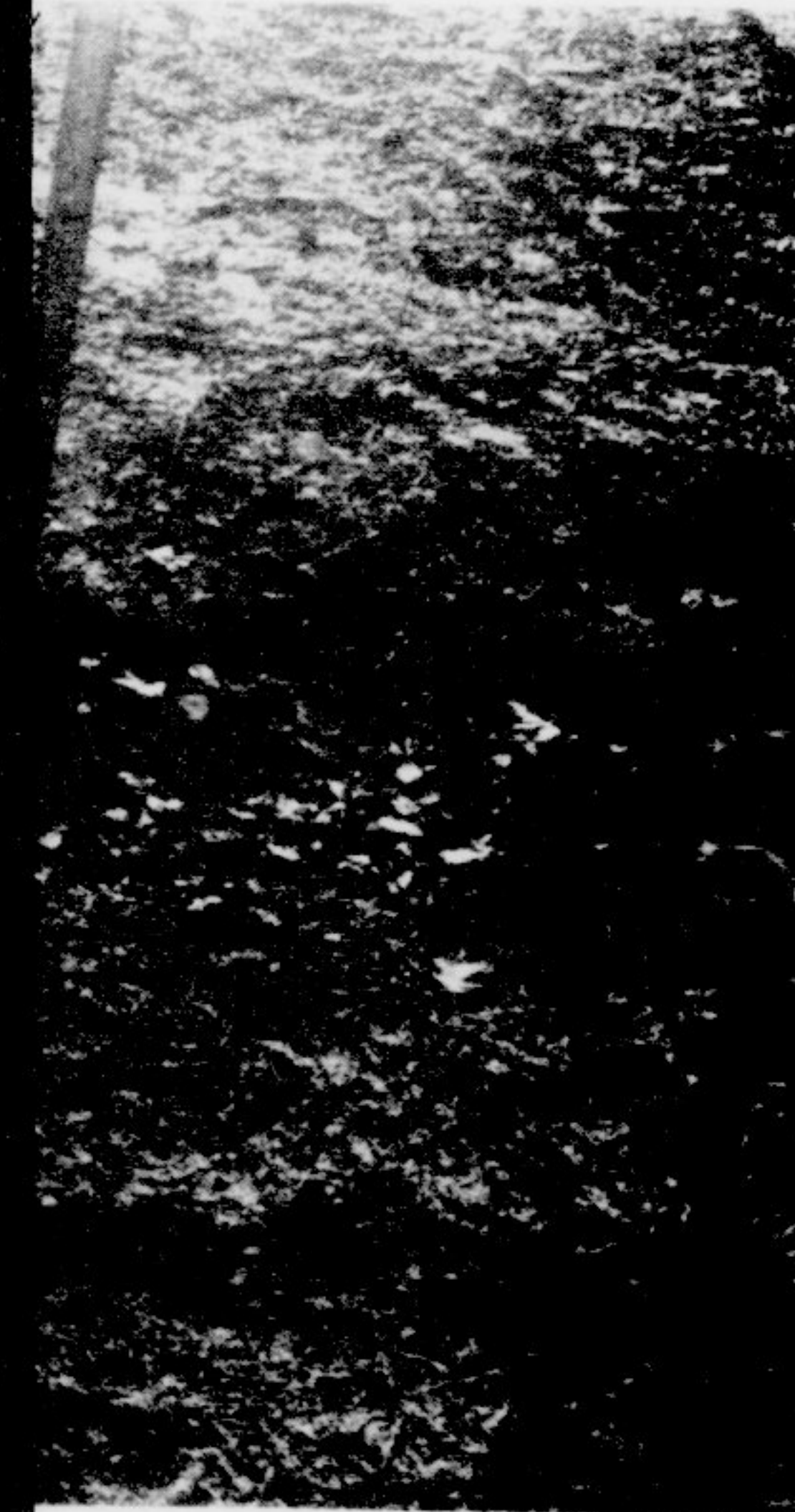
U Campus

Gallery and the Mo David Gallery in New York City; Emily Carr College of Arts in Vancouver, Canada; Leah Levy Gallery, 80 Langston Street Gallery, 65 Capp Street, Mr. Gordon's Birthday Party and the Museum of Conceptual Arts in San Francisco.

He received the National Endowment for the Arts Artists Fellowship Grant in 1978 and 1983. In 1982 he received the Artist of the Year award from the Contemporary Arts Council of Oakland Museum.

He has served as a visiting artist at the San Francisco Art Institute, the Emily Carr College of Art, the University of California at Berkeley, the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, Harvard School of Landscape Architecture in Cambridge, MIT, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Ireland's lecture and reception are free and open to the public. Parking is available in lots adjoining Jenkins.



one of many works to go on ex- s- s Exhibition will be given Satur-

New American To Help His People

(UPI) — Haing S. Ngor, who won an Oscar last year for his portrayal of a fellow Cambodian in the film *The Killing Fields*, says as a newly sworn U.S. citizen he plans to return home "To help my people."

Ngor, a Cambodian refugee and doctor who survived torture and near starvation in his homeland, took an oath of allegiance to the United States last Friday.

He sat in the front row among 1,000 other immigrants clutching small U.S. flags at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion as they were administered the oath by U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher. Another 2,000 immigrants took the oath a few hours later.

"Today is a very big day in my life," Ngor said on stage to the newly sworn citizens. "Today we stand for freedom, but today we also have to protect our freedom."

Drawing applause with two raised, clenched fists, Ngor said, "I thank God very much. God bless U.S.A. Bravo Freedom! Bravo U.S.A."

Ngor told reporters he planned to return to Cambodia "to help my people so they can have freedom like I have today."

In his 1985 Academy Award winning performance, Ngor portrayed Dith Pran, a journalist's interpreter forced to flee Cambodia when the Khmer Rouge guerrillas took control of the country in April 1975.

He was operating on a patient when Khmer Rouge guerrillas burst into the room, threatening to kill him. He escaped into the country with his fiancée, who later died of starvation in his arms.

From 1975 to 1979, he lived off the land, constantly moving and hiding from the Khmer Rouge.

He was captured three times and tortured each time.

The first time he was arrested referring to his fiancée as "sweetheart" instead of "comrade."

"We were starving and I had pulled up a vegetable to eat," Ngor said in an interview before "The Killing Fields" was released. "For this, they cut off part of my finger on my right hand, as a lesson not to find food on my own, that the Khmer Rouge would provide."

During his two other captures, Ngor was hanged from a tree, crucifixion style, for three days and two nights. Another time he was nearly suffocated by a plastic bag tied over his head that forced him into agonizing convulsions.

"Out of the fifteen captives only five survived ... and I was one of the five," he said.

Boomers Likely Split

(UPI) — Women now in their 30s, those born during the post World War II baby boom, may have the highest divorce rate in history if current trends continue, a Census Bureau official says.

"I think the key is that the group of women in their 30s is very different than women older and younger in how they progress through their life cycle," said

Jeanne Moorman, demographic statistician in the bureau's Marriage and Family Statistics Branch. "It's just that the baby boom generation is a unique consort of people."

Moorman cited a study that shows the rate of marriage failures among women between ages 30 and 39 could reach 60 percent for first marriages.

According to the Census Bureau's definition, the divorce rate is the number of breakups per year per 1,000 married women. The current rate is about 22 per 1,000, or 2 percent. Among the entire adult population, less than 20 percent has ever divorced, she added.

See DIVORCE, page 10

ENGINEERING/SCIENCES

YOUR DEGREE MAY BE WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

The Army is looking for 1986 graduates in Engineering and Science disciplines to serve as commissioned officers. For those who qualify, this program could be an important step toward a rewarding career — in or out of the Army.

You've worked long and hard to earn your Bachelor of Science degree. A commission in the Army is a good way to use your technical expertise while gaining valuable supervisory experience. And the opportunity is available now!

An Army placement officer is available to discuss opportunities and qualifications with those about to receive degrees in Engineering or Science. Contact him direct to arrange an appointment convenient for you. Call:

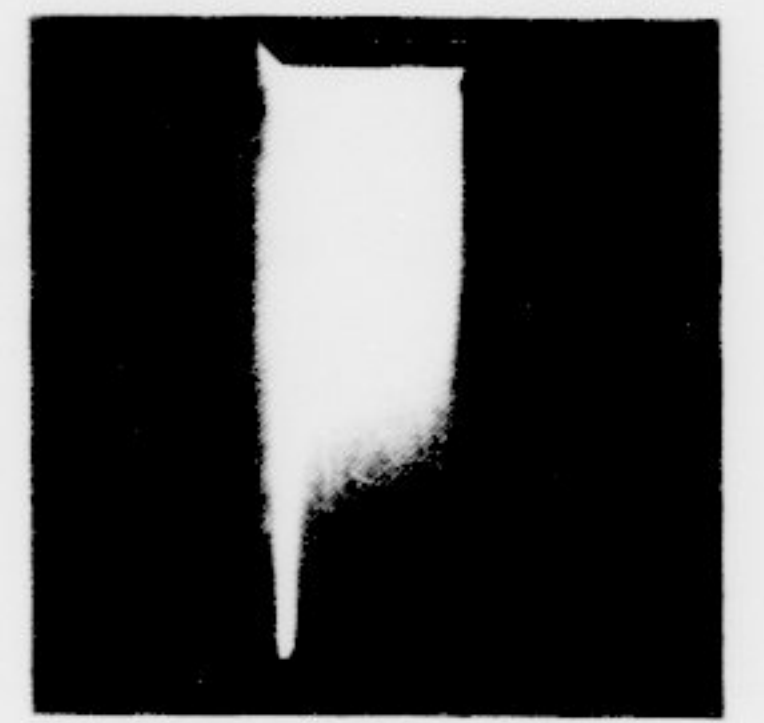
Captain Mallette
118 Reade Street
752-2908

**ARMY OFFICER.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

1986-87

Honor Board

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 244 for all students interested in being on the Honor Board for the 86-87 school year.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Come on out... the putting's fine!

Putt-Putt Golf Course Is Now Open For 1986!

BRING IN THIS COUPON & PAY ONE COURSE FREE!

Limit one per person, per day
Expires 4-30-86

Tenth Street Extension 758-1820 **For the fun of it!** Open 2:00 p.m. Weekdays 12 Noon Saturday & Sunday

The East Carolina Playhouse presents

5TH OF JULY

April 16-19
8:15 p.m. (Wed-Sat)
McGinnis Theatre
(corner of 5th & Eastern)

The 60's Generation A Decade Later
General Public: \$4.00
ECU Students: \$3.00
For Reservations Call: 757-6390

For Mature Audiences Only

Divorce Ahead

Continued from page 9

Other reports show nearly 1.2 million divorces in the United States each year.

"It's a mistake to say that divorce is so rampant, because it's really not," Moorman said. "By far, marriage is the predominant trend. Only about 30 percent of the women aged 30 to 39 have divorced at this point, so we're saying six of ten only if trends continue."

Moorman and Arthur Norton prepared the 20 page paper on divorce, re-marriage and child bearing among women in their 30s. Norton, assistant division chief at the bureau's Population Division, discussed the paper Friday at the annual meeting of the Population Association of America in San Francisco.

Moorman said statistics also showed that "the later you wait to get married, the less likely you will divorce."

She speculated that when people marry at a later age, "they are more stable and more sure of themselves and more likely to pick people who are compatible."

For example, she said of the women who married under age 20, 30 percent had divorced, compared to 15 percent of the women who married in their 20s and only 12 percent of those who married after age 30.

Other findings showed women in their 30s are more likely to divorce if they had a child before marriage or gave birth to a baby within seven months of the marriage. Thirty-five percent of the women in that category had divorced, compared to 29 percent who married under other circumstances.

Among all women aged 15 and older, 27 percent of those with pre-marital births or premarital conception had divorced, compared with 22 percent who married under other circumstances.

Childbearing also is affected by the marriage divorce cycle, Moorman said.

Divorced women who do not remarry have an average of two children. Those still in their first marriage have an average of 2.2 children, but those who divorce and remarry average 2.4 children.

Style Shop
"For The Man Who Wants To Dress To Impress" Mon-Sat 10-9
355-5222

New Summer Fashions Arriving Daily

Shorts by SATURDAYS only \$21.00

HEET T-Shirts only \$14.00

Tuxedo's, Cummerbunds, & Bow Ties Available just right for that Special Formal

Plus more all available at The Style Shop at The Plaza Mall

10% Discount ECU I.D. Layaways, Mastercard, Visa and American Express Welcome

Don't Leave ECU Without One!



\$10.00 Deposit Special



Interest Free

Payment Plan Available!

ECU Student Store
Wednesday, April 16
Thursday, April 17

TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company



Chris Bradberry shows his sliding to (top) going into second and then is hit by George Mason.

ECU P

By TIM CHANDLER & SCOTT COOPER

With the annual Purple Pigskin Pig-out Party right around the corner, the Greenville community is once again embarking on a truly unique event.

In its third year since being initiated by Pirate Association Athletic Director Dave Hart, the Pig-out Party is expecting its largest crowd ever. Before the annual event was started, only a couple of hundred people attended the Spring football game, according to Marketing Assistant Lee Workman.

"Last year we had 10,000 plus for the whole weekend," Workman stated. "This year we are expecting 15,000 plus."

Workman also cited the national recognition the event has received. "We have received calls from schools such as Oklahoma State, Mississippi State and Tennessee," Workman commented. "I have also been asked about the event by people from Michigan."

Player Of T

Senior Wintred Johnson was named the Colonial Athletic Association's baseball Player of the Week for his efforts in games from Apr. 7 through Apr. 12.

The 5-10, 210-pound Elizabethtown native hit .615 for the week in three games as the Pirates posted a perfect 3-0 record. Johnson was 8-of-13 at the plate with two home runs, six RBIs and one pitching victory. The home runs came against Richmond and Mt. Olive, with his solo shot at Richmond setting an NCAA record. With that home run, Johnson became the only player in NCAA history to

Nicklaus W

By SCOTT COOPER & TIM CHANDLER

It was a great moment in sports Sunday as Jack Nicklaus came from behind to win his sixth Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

What made it so exciting is the fact that the "Golden Bear," at age 46, proved he was still a major contender on the pro tour — despite what many other people tended to believe.

Nicklaus, like in the olden days, had no equal in the sport and was again at his finest at the Augusta National Golf Club. He stormed to a 7-under-par 65 in the final round, finishing a shot ahead of Tom Kite and Australia's Greg Norman in claiming his record sixth career triumph in the heralded tournament.

Birdies at the 16th and 17th holes finally pushed Nicklaus in front. And as he walked up the majestic 18th, he was fighting back the tears as the thousands of gathered fans around the green

For 1986! PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

ON & PAY FREE!

Open 2:00 p.m. Weekdays
12 Noon Saturday & Sunday

JULY

For Reservations
CALL 757-6390

ne!

Interest Free

an Available!

16
7

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Comebacks Pace Bucs

Pirates Defeat Mt. Olive

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer



He's In There!

Chris Bradberry shows his sliding techniques as he portrays Pete Rose (top) going into second and then is home safely (bottom) in a game versus George Mason.

The Trojans of Mount Olive College held the Pirates scoreless through two innings on Saturday, then took a 1-0 lead. But as usual, ECU roared back to tie it up and went on to cruise to a 10-1 win, bettering its season mark to 29-4.

With one out in the third, a Pirate error allowed a Mt. Olive runner on, who then went to third on a hit-and-run single by Rusty Howard and later scored on a fielder's choice for a 1-0 Trojan lead.

In the bottom of the frame, Steve Sides and Mark Cockrell singled for the Pirates and each moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Jim Riley. Mont Carter walked to load the bases and Greg Hardison drew another walk from Mt. Olive pitcher Joe Renn, forcing in a run and tying the score.

ECU took the lead in the fourth and never was seriously threatened again. Mike Sullivan opened the frame with a single and Jay McGraw walked. Both moved up on a passed ball, then

each scored on consecutive sacrifice flies by Sides and Cockrell, making it 3-1 Pirates.

In the fifth, ECU started pulling away as Greg Hardison homered after a walk. Chris Bradberry followed with a single and came home on Winfred Johnson's double to centerfield for a 6-1 margin.

Johnson picked up his 61st career homer with a solo shot in the seventh and another Pirate run scored after three consecutive singles by McGraw, Sides and Robert Langston. Two more Pirates came across in the eighth for the final 10-1 score.

ECU picked up 10 hits in the game, as 10 of 11 batters got at least one. Johnson led the way, going 4-for-5 with a double and a homer for three RBIs, while Hardison collected three RBIs as well.

Craig Van Deventer gave up no earned runs as he took his mark to 6-0. Joe Renn's record fell to 9-2 for the Trojans, whose record dropped to 15-17.

ECU vs. UNC

On Thursday the stands were

full, the ECU fans were riding the Tar Heels — and the Pirates were winning a game against another ACC rival, sticking the Heels with a 9-6 loss.

ECU really dug its way into a hole, letting UNC move out to a 5-0 lead, but in typical fashion the Pirates rallied in one inning to tie it up and went on to win the game.

The Carolina lead came on solo homers by Devy Bell and Steve Mrowka, along with a two-run double by Matt Merullo and a squeeze bunt, but in the bottom of the fifth, ECU struck suddenly to even things up.

Greg Hardison opened the frame with a walk and Chris Bradberry's eighth homer of the year quickly made it 5-2. A double by Johnson was followed by a walk. With one out, reliever Tim Kirk came on to strike one out, but walked Cockrell to load the bases. Jim Riley promptly laced a double to center to knot it at 5-5.

Kirk loaded the bases again in the fifth and was relieved by Dave Benovy, who immediately gave up a drag but to Sides, scor-

ing what proved to be the winning run. Cockrell got an infield hit to add one more.

Sullivan singled another Pirate run in the sixth, then the Tar Heels closed the gap in the seventh as Scott Johnson doubled and scored on Merullo's single.

The final run of the game came in the bottom of the frame as Cockrell walked and later scored on an error.

Jim Peterson went to 7-2 on the year with the win, while Tim Kirk took the loss, falling to 0-2. UNC's mark dipped to 19-13 overall.

ECU was paced by Bradberry's homer and two RBIs, along with three RBIs by Riley. The Tar Heels were led by Bell's homer and double and out-hit ECU 9-7.

ECU will be on the road for a six-game stretch, but will return to Harrington Field in Greenville Apr. 24 at 7 p.m. in an important non-conference match against N.C. State. The previous game between the pair was rained out after an inning of play, while ECU took their first meeting 7-6 in Raleigh on Apr. 3.

ECU Pigskin Pigout; A Unique Attraction

By TIM CHANDLER
&
SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editors

With the annual Purple Gold Pigskin Pig-out Party right around the corner, the Greenville community is once again embarking on a truly unique event.

In its third year since being initiated by Pirate Associate Athletic Director Dave Hart, the Pig-out Party is expecting its largest crowd ever. Before the annual event was started, only a couple of hundred people attended the Spring football game, according to Marketing Assistant Lee Workman.

"Last year we had 10,000 plus for the whole weekend," Workman stated. "This year we are expecting 15,000 plus."

Workman also cited the national recognition the event has received. "We have received calls from schools such as Oklahoma State, Mississippi State and Tennessee," Workman commented. "I have also been asked about the event by people from Michigan

and Florida."

Hart has been asked to write articles for national publications and to speak at seminars concerning the event.

At the time of the event's inception, there was no other event known like it. The planning is a year-round process, according to Workman.

"Conceptually, I'm already planning next year's," he said, "but there's about three to four months of rigorous planning."

The Greenville community as well as the university also plays a major in the annual event. The Chamber of Commerce, for instance, will chop and serve the barbecue. A couple of ECU fraternities will help set up chairs, tables and tents. The entire athletic staff will in one way or another be helping out. Also, the Intramural-Recreational Department is sponsoring a two-mile run.

Along with the activities, there will be two special guests appearing. Miller Lite All-Stars Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds and Bob Lanier will be on hand.

Player Of The Week

Senior Winfred Johnson was named the Colonial Athletic Association's baseball Player of the Week for his efforts in games from Apr. 7 through Apr. 12.

The 5-10, 210-pound Elizabethtown native hit .615 for the week in three games as the Pirates posted a perfect 3-0 record. Johnson was 8-of-13 at the plate with two home runs, six RBIs and one pitching victory. The home runs came against Richmond and Mt. Olive, with his solo shot at Richmond setting an NCAA record. With that home run, Johnson became the only player in NCAA history to

hit 60 career home runs and pitch 30 career victories.

Johnson currently owns 61 career home runs and a 32-11 career pitching record.

Through the Pirates' 34 games, Johnson is hitting .355 with 10 home runs and 47 RBIs along with a team-leading 12 doubles. Johnson also leads the ECU staff with his 8-2 record. ECU's record stands at 29-4, 8-3 in CAA play.

This is the second time this season Johnson has earned CAA Player of the Week honors. Johnson captured the first award of the season on March 24.

Nicklaus Wins Sixth Masters

By SCOTT COOPER
&
TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editors and staff reporters

It was a great moment in sports Sunday as Jack Nicklaus came from behind to win his sixth Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

What made it so exciting is the fact that the "Golden Bear, at age 46, proved he was still a major contender on the pro tour — despite what many other people tended to believe.

Nicklaus, like in the olden days, had no equal in the sport and was again at his finest at the Augusta National Golf Club. He stormed to a 7-under-par 65 in the final round, finishing a shot ahead of Tom Kite and Australia's Greg Norman in claiming his record sixth career triumph in the heralded tournament.

Birdies at the 16th and 17th holes finally pushed Nicklaus in front. And as he walked up the majestic 18th, he was fighting back the tears as the thousands of gathered fans around the green

showed their appreciation. Nicklaus parred the final hole, leaving a 50-foot birdie putt a few inches short. He then fell to his knees. But it wasn't over.

Nicklaus, then watched Kite miss a 10-foot birdie try at the 18th that would have forced a tie. And then there was Norman, who was relentless in his pursuit of the green jacket.

Norman seemed finished earlier in the day after a double-bogey six at the 10th hole. The big blond known as the "Great White Shark," knocked in birdies at the 14th, 15th, 16th and then the 17th hole to even with Nicklaus. Sudden death seemed obtainable for Norman.

However, the day was meant for Nicklaus. An aggressive Norman would bogey the finishing hole, pushing his 4-iron approach right of the green and then missing a 15-foot putt for par in closing with a 70.

Nicklaus, who finished with a 9-under par 279 total, was the master of Augusta National once again. Kite, with a 68, tied Nor-

Reynolds, who played football at Tennessee, picked up his nickname after a 38-0 loss to Mississippi. In frustration after the game, he cut a 1953 Chevy in half using 13 blades and a

80. He remained a major force in the Rams' defense for 11 seasons.

In 1981, he was acquired by the San Francisco 49ers. In 1983, during the playoffs, Reynolds was fourth on the team with 12



Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds

"hacksaw."

In 1970, Reynolds was drafted in the first round by the L.A. Rams. He was named to the Pro Bowl twice and led the Rams in total tackles in 1975, '76, '78 and



Bob Lanier

tackles. He played for the 49ers until 1985, participating in two Super Bowls. Recently retired, Reynolds is considering a career in broadcasting.

Reynolds was recently selected



Winfred Johnson

Pirates Stumble In Tourney

By JILL BLAIR
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates captured three out of seven games over the weekend at the George Mason Tournament in Fairfax, Va.

In the first game Friday against Furman, the Pirates seized the game with a 5-1 victory. Stacey Boyette, who picked up the win for ECU, drove in the winning RBI in the fourth inning. Wendy Ozment and Mickey Ford both were 2-for-4 with two singles each.

In the second game on Friday, ECU swept by UNC-Wilmington 5-0. Boyette was again the winning pitcher. Sandy Kee and Ford both went 2-for-4 with Kee having one RBI. Robin Graves drove in the winning RBI in the first inning. The Pirates had eight hits while they slowed UNC-W to only five.

In the third game on Friday, George Mason defeated the Pirates 2-0. Dyson was the winning pitcher for the Patriots. ECU had four hits but that wasn't enough to stop George Mason who got both of the winning hits in the fifth inning.

In the first game on Saturday, UNC-CH rolled past ECU 3-1 to put the Pirates off to a rough start. Jeannie Murray was 2-for-4 for the Bucs with a pair of

Sports Fact

Tues. Apr. 15, 1947
Modern baseball's first black major league player, Jackie Robinson, goes 0-for-3 in his debut versus Boston. At first Robinson is received coolly, but his warmth and skill soon make him a favorite. He retires in 1956 with a .311 career batting average and later is inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.



Boyette Does It All

Senior Stacey Boyette, who went 3-4 on the mound, also swung a hot bat in the George Mason Tournament, over the weekend.

Please See "GOLDEN, Page 12

"Golden Bear" Wins Masters Green Jacket

Continued from page 11

collection of trophies now reads: six Masters, five PGAs, four U.S. Opens, three British Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.

Nicklaus isn't the oldest player to chalk up a major tournament win. Julius Boros was the PGA winner in the 1968 at 48. But the aging "Golden Bear" probably was the most satisfied.

"They're all great," Nicklaus said. "But the last one is always the best one."

Only a handful of Masters, or any other major for that matter, will ever be able to top this one, or its incredible finish.

Legend has it that the Masters is never decided until the last nine

holes on Sunday. And that's where the legend named Nicklaus made it happen.

Nicklaus, who had the huge galleries standing and cheering at every hole, was to play the final nine holes in 30 strokes, a 6-under effort that equalled a tournament record. And that was enough to push him to his sixth green jacket.

"This is a young man's golf course," said Nicklaus, who has participated in 28 Masters. "The greens are glass-fast, the pins on all the knobs. It's a hard course to walk with all the emotion — a very hard tournament to win."

"It's also a course where experience helps you. I knew today that as long as I kept my com-

posure, kept under control, as long as I kept making birdies, I'd have a chance to win. I knew the other guys might have trouble coming in."

And the competition was never better as the showdown concluded on the 18th. There was two-time Masters winner Tom Watson to contend with, and defending champion Bernhard Langer. There was a confident, front-running Seve Ballesteros, who had two eagles Sunday and at times seemed destined to win a

third Masters title, and finally the formidable twosome of Kite and Norman.

"Any time you've got Watson and Ballesteros and Langer and Norman, it gives you more incentive," he said.

"My son Steve called this morning and said, 'What do you think it'll take, pop?' I said a 66 would tie and a 65 would win it."

For an hour, all was quiet as the leaders went off and the anticipation grew. But that ended

with an explosion of sound as Ballesteros and Kite, playing in the same twosome, both holed shots from off the green to eagle the par-5 eighth hole — Kite from 81 yards and Seve from 50.

"That got everybody going — the players, the galleries, even the caddies," said Kite, who has now finished in the top-10 at Augusta National nine times but never has won. "That got the tournament going."

Another eagle by Ballesteros at the 13th hole appeared decisive.

It pushed the former Master champion to 9-under for the tournament, two shots ahead of the field.

However, his lead diminished two holes later at the par-5 15th. Ballesteros, attempting to reach the green in two at the 500-yard hole, badly pulled a 3-iron and saw the ball splash into a green-side pond.

The bogey, which was followed by another at the 17th, ended Seve's bid. It was down to Kite, Norman and Nicklaus.

45 Year-Old Rose Still Young At Heart

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, still young at heart, isn't ruffled about turning 45 yesterday.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' player-manager, prefers pouring over baseball statistics to discussing Social Security.

"I always approach it with this philosophy," Rose said. "I know there's a lot more behind me than there is in front of me as far as playing. But I don't go home and think about when I'm going to retire and how old I am."

"If you're constantly talking about how old you are, you're going to start feeling old. But if you continue to act young, you're going to feel young and play young."

In his 24th major-league season, Rose is the second oldest player in baseball this year, behind 47-year-old pitcher Phil Niekro of the Cleveland Indians.

Rose spent his birthday travelling with the Reds from San Diego to Atlanta for a two-game series that starts today.

"The only thing Monday does, as far as I'm concerned, is if I wanted to collect my pension, I could," Rose said. "I know I'm a year older than I was last year, but I don't feel any older at 45 than 44."

"If I slugged around like a guy 45, then I would. But I know my mind isn't the mind of a 45-year-old, as far as the way I approach the game."

Rose doesn't smoke or drink, and he works out regularly to help prolong his playing career. The attention to health has paid off.

At age 25, rose hit .313. At age 30, he hit .304. At 35, he batted .323. And at 40, his average was .325.

Rose collected career hit No. 4,192 last September, passing Ty Cobb as Baseball's all-time hit leader. But his overall average slipped to .264, the worst of his career.

He started this season on the 15-day disabled list recovering from the flu. He also has been troubled by a hiatal hernia that requires medication.

Rose plans to return to action when he regains strength. His energy and attitude amaze his teammates.

"He sure doesn't act 45," rookie shortstop Kurt Stillwell said. "He gets along with me, and I'm 20."

"I just can't imagine the fathers of other players on my team playing big-league ball," Pete Rose Jr., 16, said. "I can't picture them in a baseball uniform playing ball."

Rose can't imagine himself unable to fit into a uniform.

"I see a lot of guys I went to school with," Rose said. "They look like they're 10 or 15 years older than me. I don't understand it."

"But I'm the type of guy who's never going to be a little, fat guy. I'm just not like that."

ATTENTION GRADUATES

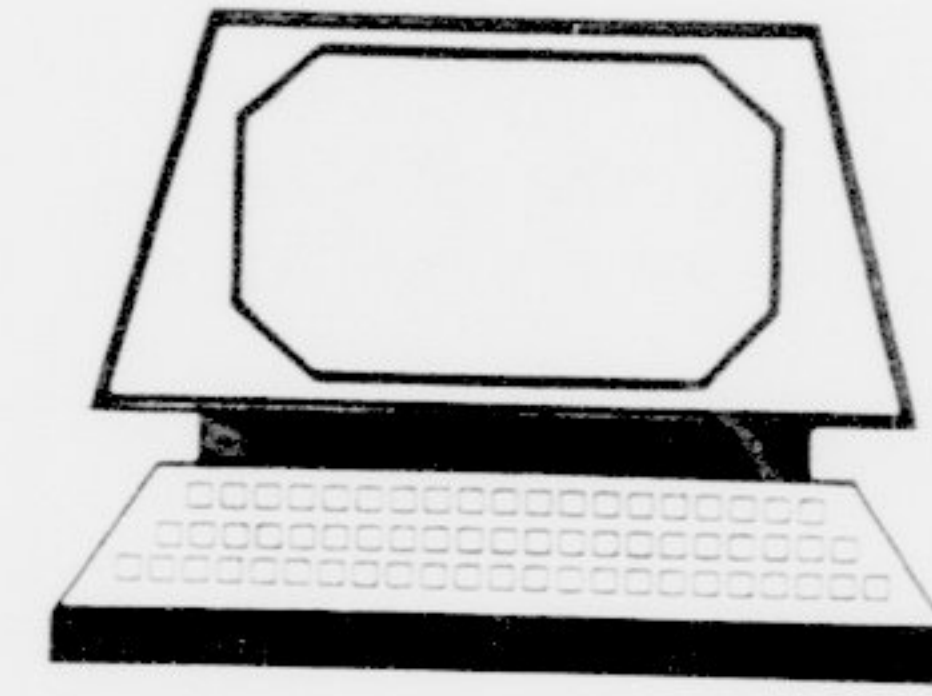
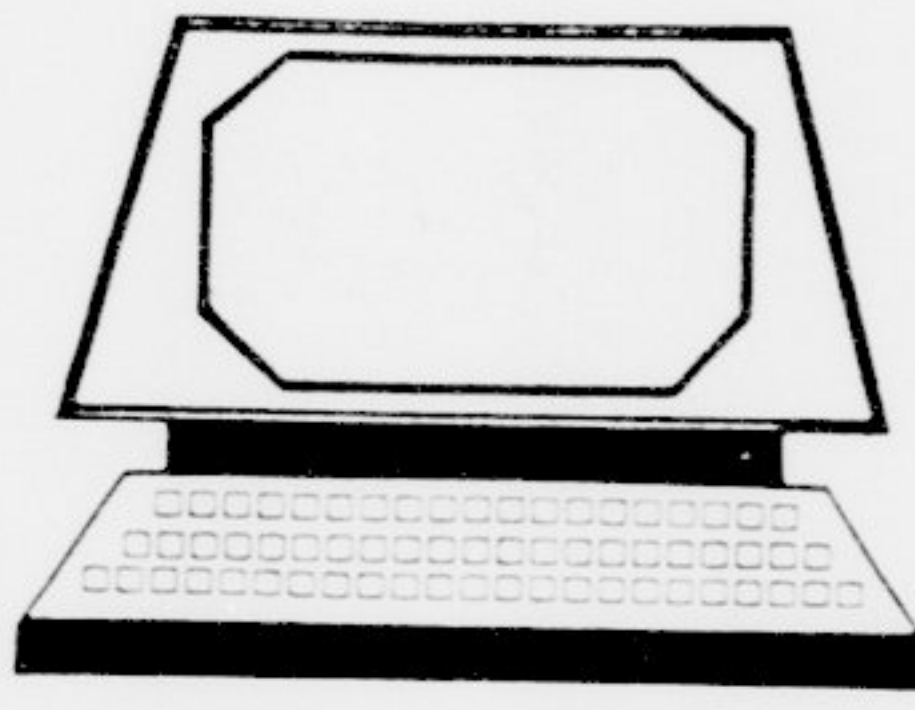
Only 25 days remain for you to purchase an Apple or IBM microcomputer system or peripheral equipment at savings of 20%-35%. Under an educational pricing program in force at Student Stores, only full-time faculty and staff and enrolled students are eligible to participate.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a system, come by Student Stores, Wright Building, and let us show you what is available.

Buying now could save you a lot later on.

STUDENT STORES
Wright Building

Owned & Operated by East Carolina University



Student Stores

6th Annual Sidewalk/Spring Cleaning Sale



Date: Thursday, April 17, 1986
Time: 8:30 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel, Art Supplies, Miscellaneous: Supplies, Gift Books, Grab Bags, etc. Marked Down For Unheard of Bargains

★ Cotton Candy ★ Popcorn

★ 15¢ Pepsis ★ Candied Apples

Save up to 70% off on Many Items

Student Stores
Owned and Operated by East Carolina University



Every Tuesday is College Night

Free Delivery for \$5.00 & Over Purchases

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 99¢ SUBS

Your Choice

- Ham & Cheese
- Bologna & Cheese
- Ham, Salami & Cheese
- Pepperoni, Salami & Cheese
- Turkey & Cheese
- Ham, Turkey & Cheese

Not valid on deliveries

60 oz. pitchers \$1.99 includes tax

11 a.m.-11 p.m. 752-2183 215 E. 4th St.

Classified

PERSONALS

FOO: The carpet burned, the beer was wet, don't relax, cause we're thru yet! Congratulations The Phi Taus.

LIGHTWEIGHT: You hung pretty well. Hope you're ready for our contest! We'll have to settle this real soon. Had a great time.

HEY A.D.P.I's: I hope you're all preparing yourselves for screaming, swinging, jamming, HECK raising, tearing down the house! Let's get ready for the end of the year blowout! We are! HERE WE GO!!! The Kappa Sigs.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GREEKS: Greek Week was a terrific success! Thanks to all the fraternities and sororities for making it happen. Let's do it again next week! The Kappa Sigmas.

L.R.: Thanks for being so special, you're the Best! Just wanted you to know I love you. Keep smiling!

PHI SIGMA PHI: Congratulations Omega Pledge Class! Welcome new brothers: Randy Brown, Kimberly Davison, Suzanne Drake, Craig Hornung, Kris Jarvis, David Onks, Tara Saunders, Talitha Stone, Greg Ulmer, Mary Beth Whitehead, Charlene Wilson, and Randy Wright.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ELBO: This Wednesday night is Greek night at the Elbo Room, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Come out and throw down with the Phi Kappas and friends.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PI KAPPA PHU FRATERNITY: For receiving the Community Service Award last week at the P.C. Banquet. Also congratulations to Todd Patton, Duane Weisman, and the Kappa Sigs on their awards.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The drawing for the Sigma Phi Epsilon raffle is the Wed. at Pantana Bob's at 11 p.m. Also \$2 pitchers, \$2 wine carafes and 75¢ 16-oz. wine coolers.

RASTAFARIANISM: (Webster's Dictionary) A 1. K. Jamaican religious cult whose members worship Haile Selassie, after Rastafari, former name of Haile Selassie.

ECU AMBASSADORS: Applications for the past Presidents Club Scholarship and The Ambassador Emeriti Service Award are available at Sven's desk in the Alumni Center. The Past Presidents Scholarship is open to rising seniors only and is based on leadership potential. The Emeriti Service Awards is open to all classes and is based on service to ECU. The deadline for applying is Tuesday, April 15, 1986 at 2 p.m.

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.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: The profits from the composite pictures taken will be at the house on WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 p.m. If you want to pick out your own picture, then come by the house sometime between 8:30 and 10:30!!

SALE

TO SUBLET: Fully furn., air con., on campus, cable, reduced 180 to 150! Now or summer. Ringgold Towers. Females. Kathy 752-3572.

FACULTY: Do you need your lawn mowed? Experienced student does quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Brett Patton at 757-3695.

CONTACT

\$105.00 DA
\$145.00 EX

Includes exams, lenses, care kit and Student ID. No other dis.

OPTOMETRIST
EYECARE
Dr. Peter W. H.

The Tipton Annex
226 Greenville Blvd.

Jacket

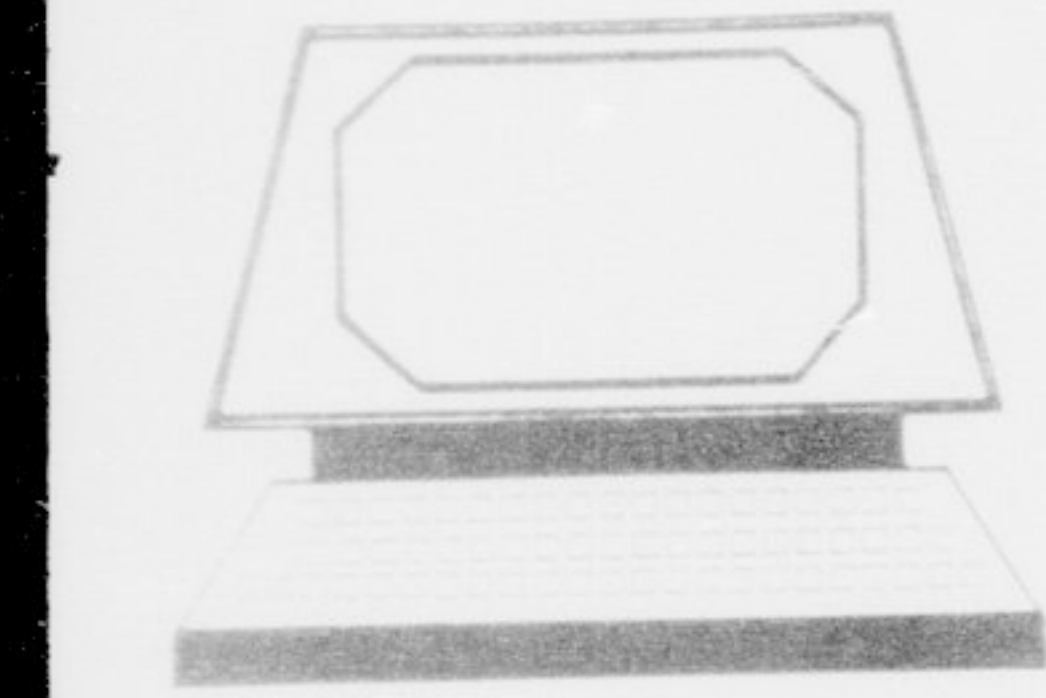
It pushed the former Master champion to 9-under for the tournament, two shots ahead of the field.

However, his lead diminished two holes later at the par-5 15th. Ballesteros, attempting to reach the green in two at the 500-yard hole, badly pulled a 3-iron and saw the ball splash into a green-side pond.

The bogey, which was followed by another at the 17th, ended Seve's bid. It was down to Kite, Norman and Nicklaus.

ATES

Apple or equipment at pricing program faculty to par-



Sale

986 a.m.

ON SE

aneous: c. ins

Candied Apples



iversity

Classifieds

PERSONALS

FOO: The carpet burned, the beer was wet, don't relax, cause we're no thru yet! Congratulations The Phi Taks.

LIGHTWEIGHT: You hung pretty well. Hope you're ready for our con test. We'll have to settle this real soon. Had a great time.

HEY A.D.P.I's: I hope you'll be preparing yourselves for a streamlin' swinging jammin', funk' raising, tearin' down the house. Luv! Ready for the end of the year blowout? We are! HERE WE GO!!! The Kappa Sigs.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GREEKS: Greek Week was a terrific success! Thanks to I.F.C. in conjunction with all the fraternities and sororities for making it happen. Let's do it again next week! The Kappa Sigmas.

L.R.I.: Thanks for being so special, you're the Best! Just wanted you to know I love you. Keep smiling! K.J.

PHI SIGMA PI: Congratulations Omega Pledge Class! Welcome new members: Randy Brown, Kimberly Davidson, Suzanne Drake, Craig Horning, Kris Jarvis, David Onks, Tara Saunders, Talitha Stoner, Greg Yonker, Mary Beth Whitfield, Charanda Wilson, and Penny Wright.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Temple Blake Carter on your recent wedding. Best of Luck to the happy couple. The Old Gang From Garner.

GREEK HAPPY HOUR AT THE ELBO: This Wednesday night is Greek night at the Elbo Room, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. Come out and throw down with the Pi Kappa friends.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY: For receiving the Community Service Award for Greek Week at the I.F.C. Banquet. Also congratulations to Todd Patton, Dwain Weaver, and the Kappa Sigs on their awards.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The drawing for the Sigma Phi Epsilon raffle is the Wild at Pantana Bob's at 11 pm. \$200 cash, \$2 pitchers, \$2 wine, \$2 beer, and 75* 16 oz. wine coolers.

RASTAFARIANISM: (Webster's Dictionary) A L. K. Jamaican religious cult whose members worship Haile Selassie, after Rastafari (former name of Haile Selassie).

ECU AMBASSADORS: Applications for the past Presidents Club Scholarship and The Ambassador Emeriti Service Award are available at the desk in the Alumni Center. The Past Presidents Scholarship is open to rising seniors only and is based on leadership potential. The Emeriti Service Awards is open to all classes and is based on service to ECU. The deadline for applying is Tuesday, April 15, 1986 at 2 p.m.

RAFFLE: 1st prize Peugeot pipeline bike (health/trainer style) or cash equivalent and 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.

SIO EP GOLDEN HEARTS: The profits from the composite pictures taken will be at the house on Wednesday Night at 8:30 p.m. If you want to pick out your own picture, then come by the house sometime between 8:30 and 10:30!!!

SALE

TO SUBLET: Fully furn., air con., on campus, cable, reduced 180 to 90. New or summer. Ringgold Towers. Females. Kathy 752-3572.

FACULTY: Do you need your lawn mowed? Experienced student does quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Brett Patton at 757-3695.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. S & F Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472.

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!: Enjoy the last phase of your college career employment... S&F Computers is offering a package price to help you send out your resumes including all of the following: Letter quality typed resumes, Mail merged cover letters (name and address of each company as inside mailing address on letter), Letter quality typed envelopes with company address and your return address on envelope, Everything folded, stuffed and even stamped, A listing of companies sent to (for your follow up). Just bring us your handwritten resume and cover letter and the businesses you wish to apply to and we'll do the rest. Per resume for your names/addr. (we stuff) \$2.30 (min 10 resumes) (we stuff and stamp) \$1.90 (2 page resume prices slightly higher). This offer absolutely expires April 15, 1986. S&F Computer Company, 115 East Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27834-757-0472.

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, term papers, theses. Low rates. Spelling and grammatical corrections included. Cindy 757-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 758-6011 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: Carpet remnants, all sizes, all colors, all prices. Save 50-70 percent. The Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickinson Ave. 758-0057.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

SUMMER SUB-LET: May-August, \$250 plus utilities. 3 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, central air, cable. 830-1769.

SUB-LEASE: Spacious, 2 br., 2 bath apt. available for sub-lease May-July, with option to rent for fall. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Call 758-9282, Ringgold Towers.

FOR SALE: Couch, \$25, sofa bed \$50, queen size bed frame and mattress \$25, surfboard \$30, plus more, call Johnson at 758-2392.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates). Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ringgold Towers: 1 bedroom condo available for rent or sale. Great investment. Low money down, excellent tax write offs. Call George Tibball at 203-261-6722.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work, IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Lanie Shive at 758-5301.

RENT: 2 room B unit Ringgold Apt \$300 — utilities a month. May 10-Aug. 20. One or two roommates. Call Michelle at 758-5971. Tues-Thurs. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12 x 65 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$500 down and assume payments. Call 758-1559 after 6 p.m., Grimesland.

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

TYPING NEEDED?: If you want someone to type papers for you at reasonable rates call 756-8934.

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

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, YMCA, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

APT. FOR LEASE: 1st and 2nd summer school session. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, a/c, pool, sauna. Fits 3 comfortably. \$300 plus utilities. Call 752-0525 if interested.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.: For sublease. May-Aug., \$175/mo. Very efficient. Great for summer school student.

CONDO FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$450/month. Good investment for your parents if you want to buy! 756-8296.

COUCH AND CHAIR FOR SALE: Price neg. Call 752-6512 before 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: One ticket to see Rush in concert, Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Coliseum, Va. \$13.60, no profit! 752-9153.

FREE YAMAHA MOPED: With sub-lease of Ringgold Towers apartment. No rent for May, \$220 a month for June and July. Can continue lease through fall and spring. Call 758-7802.

SUMMER SUB-LET: June-August, \$160 with utilities included, private room in large house behind Domino's on Charles St. Bath, living room, kitchen privileges, 758-2230. Ask for Taz Cooper.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL (OR WORKING IN GREENVILLE?): Fully furnished condo available b/w May 10th and Aug. 1st. \$4.50 a day for as few or many days as you want!! Call Tom at 757-1689.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: 1 bedroom apt., available in August. Complete furniture, and equipped with appliances and kitchen utensils. Rent, \$220 per month. Call 752-0084.

FOR SALE: Sansui Integrated Stereo Amplifier. 80 watts per channel. Perfect cond. 758-8191, Bob.

FOR SALE: 83 Honda B-45 Magna Motorcycle. Great St. or touring bike. New tires. 1 owner. \$1595. Days 830-2647. Nights 756-7554.

WANTED

GRADUATES CALL 1-800-457-4065 FOR \$400 AND PRE-APPROVED CREDIT ON A NEW FORD

It's Easy To Qualify For \$400 from Ford Motor Company

■ You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

For Pre-approved Credit from Ford Credit

■ You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.

■ Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

■ And don't forget...you must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird

Mercury: Lynx, Topaz, Capri, Cougar
Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

You are eligible for \$400 even if you don't finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.

If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your \$400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.

1-800-457-4065



East Carolina Coins & Pawn
10th & Dickinson Ave.
WE BUY GOLD & SILVER INSTANT CASH LOANS
All Transactions Confidential
BUY—SALE—TRADE
752-0322
Hours: 9:00 am-6:00 pm Mon.-Sat.
Stereos, Televisions, Cassette Tapes, Musical Inst., 35mm Cameras, Bicycles

ECU VARSITY CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!!
Organizational Meeting
April 1, 1986 5:00 p.m.
Room 142 Minges Coliseum
Enthusiastic Men & Women Invited!!!
For more information: 757-6491

CONTACT LENSES

\$105.00 DAILY WEAR

\$145.00 EXTENDED WEAR

Includes exams, lenses, care kit and follow-up for one month. Student ID. No other discounts apply.

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER OD PA

Dr. Peter W. Hollis

The Tipton Annex
228 Greenville Blvd

Greenville, NC 27834
(919) 756-9404

IRS Olympic Handball Tryouts Planned

By STEPHANIE DEW
IRS Staff Writer

As the Spring 1986 calendar comes to a close, the Intramural-Recreational Services extend sports action for those students who need a break from Summer School.

Don't sit home and spend long, hot nights frustrated with the books. Take out those anxieties incorporating fun and fitness.

Activity	Registration	Begins
Racquetball Singles	May 19-21	May 26
Softball	May 19-21	May 26
Tennis Singles	May 19-21	May 26
3-on-3 Basketball	May 26-27	June 3
Putt-Putt	June 2-5	June 5
Golf	June 9-11	June 12
Canoe Race	June 16-18	June 19

Co-Rec Programs		
Volleyball	May 19-21	May 27
Bowling	May 26-27	June 2

Activity	Registration	Begins
Tennis Singles	June 25-30	July 1
Racquetball Singles	June 25-30	July 1
Putt-Putt	July 7-10	July 14
Horseshoes Double	July 7-10	July 14
1-on-1 Basketball	July 7-10	July 15
Softball	July 14-17	July 21
Canoe Race	July 21-23	July 24

Co-Rec Program		
Volleyball	June 25-30	July 1

ECU's Olympic star, Samantha Jones, had to start somewhere...and so can you!

There will be a team handball

"Star Search" right here on the campus of ECU Mon. Apr. 28.

A men's and women's All-Star game will be held that night in Memorial Gym at 7:30 pm. The Assistant National Olympic Coaches, Rita Clanton, Melinda Hale and Mike Rizerto will attend the event!

These coaches are currently visiting over 30 locations in search of prospective athletes, as well as promoting the sport of TEAM HANDBALL.

These coaches will be visiting

local high schools and putting on skills and strategies' clinics, Apr. 29.

And that's not all! At 6:30 pm that same night, there will be a "Star Search" Camp held in Memorial Gym.

This is open to beginners and experienced players alike. It is an excellent opportunity for people to learn about the game, as well as participate in drills and scrimmages.

Anyone with strong running, jumping, throwing and catching

skills are encouraged to attend.

Team Handball was originated in Denmark around the turn of the century as a means for soccer players to keep in shape during the cold Scandinavian winters. Today, it is played by 88 nations and ranks second only to soccer in the world — in terms of number of people participating in the sport, according to Dr. Peter Buehning, president of the U.S. Handball Federation.

The game is played on a court much like a basketball court, but

larger (65 x 31 feet). Each team has seven players, six court players and a goalie, who play both offense and defense. The basic objective of the game is to throw the ball (23-inch circumference for the men and 21 inches for the women) into the 6-7 x 10-foot goal by the opponent and to defend one's own goal from attacks by the opposing team.

A player may dribble the ball, but the game is not dribble-oriented like basketball. Players

are allowed to take three steps before and after a dribble, but if stationary, they may only hold the ball for three seconds. Body contact is allowed by the defense to stop an offensive play, but excessive roughness — pushing, holding, tripping or hitting — results in a two-minute penalty. The game is played in two 30-minute halves, with a 10-minute intermission. There are no time-outs, except for injuries, with substitutions made in designated areas.

SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. APRIL 13 THRU SAT. APRIL 19 AT ASP IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

the supermarket with
WAREHOUSE PRICES
and **QUALITY, TOO**
PLUS DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE IN STORE FOR DETAILS!

WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE
Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

Classified

Continued from page 13

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Beginning in May for both sessions summer school. Rent is \$125 per month. Utilities, individual must be a non-smoker and clean. Contact Anne at 758-1158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER: To share 2 bedroom townhouse at Riverbluff Apt. \$145/month and utilities. Call Karen at 752-3765.

AT MOSIER'S FARM: LOST: Gold Birko waffle. **FOUND:** (white looking) 2 sets keys, jacket, white Tretorns. Please call Liz at 752-0817.

LOST: A pair of London Fog eyeglasses in a dark burgandy Aligner case. Lost on April 10th. Call 758-9223. Needed badly.

LOST: One pair glasses. Bifocal in left lens. Call Henry at 752-1847. Please! Can't see.

Save your breath.
Plant a tree to make more oxygen.

Give your right hand a big Thank You.

Secretaries Week Starts April 21

What better way to say "Thank You" than with a vase of lovely mixed flowers from

Cox Floral Service, Inc.
638 E. Arlington Blvd.
Suite C
756-7226

Call or visit us today.

SAVE 51¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
Fryer Leg Qtrs.
Limit four family packs please!
28¢
lb.

SAVE 20¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
Boneless Rib Eye
(9-12 lb. avg.)
2.99
lb.

SAVE 20¢
HIGH IN POTASSIUM
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
3.100
lbs. for

SAVE 20¢
DIET COKE • SPRITE • TAB • MELLO YELLO
Coca Cola
liter bottle
2.99¢

SAVE 17¢
PURE CANE
Dixie Crystals Sugar
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
5 lb. bag
88¢
Sugar 88¢

SAVE 17¢
LOW IN SODIUM
Yellow Onions
3 lb. bag
38¢

SAVE 50¢
FLAV-O-RICH RICH & CREAMY
Ice Cream
1/2 gal. ctn.
2.39

SAVE 20¢
LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
12 oz. can
88¢

SAVE 8¢
BUTTER • REGULAR
Crisco Shortening
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
3 lb. can
1.68
Shortening 1.28

SAVE 51¢
DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
32 oz. jar
78¢

SAVE 21¢
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN FRENCH • KITCHEN STYLE • REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS
Green Giant Vegetables
3 1.00
16 oz. cans

SAVE 51¢
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Red Band Flour
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
5 lb. bag
48¢

SAVE 21¢
DOUBLE "O" IN OIL OR WATER
Chunk Light Tuna
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
6.5 oz. can
48¢

SAVE 25¢
P&Q
Paper Towels
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
big roll
38¢

SAVE 41¢
15¢ OFF LABEL
Purex Bleach
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
gal. jug
48¢

703 GREENVILLE BLVD. • OPEN 24 HOURS OPEN MON. 7 A.M. CLOSE SAT. 11 P.M. **OPEN SUNDAY 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.**