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Spare Time

JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

Kerry Baldwin and Steve Tucker take advantage of Mendenhall's bowling alley, but to most students, upcoming exams will mean an end to any extra fun time.

Reagan Talks Retaliation

Reaction To Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said today the United States "will act again" against Libya if it continues "its campaign of terror against Americans," and called on the rest of the Arab world to help eliminate terrorism.

In a speech to the International Forum of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Reagan warned that "terrorism undeterred will deflect the winds of freedom" blowing around the world under American leadership.

Tuesday night, he reminded terrorists that the United States has a "record of littering history with the wreckage of regimes" that underestimated American will.

"Decent people can no longer tolerate cowardly terrorist attacks," the president said. "Unilateral response is not enough. It must be dealt with forcefully and collectively" and doing so will be topic of discussion at the May 4-6 Tokyo conference when he meets with the leaders of Britain, France, Japan, Italy, West Germany, Canada and a European Community representative.

In his speech today, previewing his 13 day journey to Asia the longest trip of his presidency Reagan said that just as the allies nations had united to fight drug trafficking, they should stand shoulder to shoulder in the battle against terrorism.

"These vicious, cowardly attacks will, if we let them, erect a wall of fear around nations and neighborhoods. It will dampen the joy of travel, the flow of trade, the exchange of ideas. In short, terrorism undeterred will deflect the winds of freedom."

"America will never watch passively as our innocent citizens are murdered by those who would do our country harm," Reagan said. "As we proved last week, no one can kill Americans and brag about it. No one."

"We bear the people of Libya no ill will, but if their government continues its campaign of terror against Americans, we will act again."

Reagan used the occasion to ask for Arab support to isolate the regime of Moammar Kadafy.

"Let no one mistake this for a conflict between the Western democracies and the Arab

world," he said. Calling the terrorists "but a tiny minority" who attack Arabs as well as Westerners, Reagan said, "We hope and pray the Arab world will join with us to eliminate this scourge of civilization."

Reagan noted Libya's hypocrisy in linking terrorism with Moslem teachings, saying, "No-where is the slaughter of Moslem people greater than in Afghanistan, yet Colonel Khadafy allies himself with those (the Soviet Union) perpetrating this crime on Islam and all mankind."

Cunanan Organizes

SGA Cabinet System

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

SGA President Steve Cunanan is now taking applications for seven cabinet positions that will be open in the fall.

According to Cunanan, the



Cunanan cabinet will work basically the same way as does the federal cabinet.

"It will be a lot of leg work,"

Committee Considers Alternate Parking Areas

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

A sub-group of the Parking and Traffic Committee has developed nine short range parking options to be accomplished by the fall semester of 1986.

The recommendations could provide over 450 new parking places on campus.

According to Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor of Student Life, these recommendations are now being considered by the Parking and Traffic Committee:

- Increase number of parking space by changing the parking space size from 9 to 8 ft. throughout campus.
- Pave and line lots on Ninth Street.
- Pave space on Cotanche near Ringgold Towers.
- Close James and Eighth Streets and create parking there.
- Add spaces to existing commuter lot across from "Green Space" on College Hill Drive.
- Added parking on Fifth Street property next to News Bureau.

- Re-configure space behind Home-Economics - Nursing Building to provide more faculty space. (former SGA President David Brown agreed this would be okay if trade-off student spaces were available at Mendenhall or College Hill lots.
- Provide more parking for freshmen near Minges and Athletic Fields.
- Move state owned vehicles off central campus.

Meyer also stated the plans to pave the field at the bottom of College Hill have been put on "indefinite hold."

"There were enough questions raised by the students, faculty, and staff to put the plans to pave the field at the bottom of College Hill on hold," said Meyer. "There were also other short term solutions."

Recommendations were also made for the future.

They included building a parking deck, developing a new system of lot designations - the closer to classroom buildings the higher the fee, and to provide

shuttle bus service from Allied Health parking areas.

It was also recommended to establish special parking fees for those who wish space between 9-12 a.m. daily.

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The recommendations for the future would probably mean an increase in parking fees.

The sub-group has prepared a survey to get feedback on the recommendations.

Meyer stated he was interested in getting the students opinion.

Anyone interested in completing the survey may pick one up at either the SGA office in Mendenhall or the office of Student Life in Whichard.

Visual Art Scholarship Formed

By DAWN STEWARD
Staff Writer

The ECU Visual Arts Forum, the School of Art Student Organization, announced the formation of the ECU Visual Arts Forum Scholarship Fund, according to Rick Higgins, President of Visual Arts Forum.

Money for the fund is received through the Annual V.A.F. Beaux Arts Ball held on Halloween. The owner of the Attie,

Tom Haines, where the ball is located, has helped in organizing the Beaux Arts Ball in the past.

Fifty percent of the profits from the ball are added to an account which next week will become a part of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. Fifteen-hundred dollars has already been collected by the V.A.F. and is awaiting an endowed status.

"Initially none of the money will be spent," explains Dave McDonald, director of Institutional Advancement. He adds, "Interest earned is sent directly to the account. We want to eventually reach five-thousand dollars."

Once the account reaches this amount, the first scholarship for \$500 will be awarded. The criteria for the scholarship in-

cludes: student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student; quality of artistic work; academic achievement; dedication to and potential in visual arts performance; and other qualifications at the discretion of the V.A.F. committee.

"The purpose of the scholarship is to support notorious pursuit of careers in visual arts," stated MacDonald.

"We know it may take several years for the scholarship fund to reach endowment status, but we feel it would be the best possible use of the money we had raised," said Higgins.

The future of the fund depends largely upon the continual success of the Beaux Arts Ball. "The projected date of the first scholarship award is in about five years," concluded MacDonald.

Anniversary Noted

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

East Carolina's Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the National Honor Fraternity, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday April 26 at the Annual Founders Day Banquet.

Awards will be presented and the installation of new officers will take place at the banquet being held at the Holiday Inn.

Richard C. Todd, professor

Emeritus of history, who retired from East Carolina in 1977, is also celebrating his 50th year as a Phi Sigma Pi brother.

Todd was inducted into the Sigma chapter at Millersville State University in 1936 in Millersville, PA. Not only is Todd an Alumni, but he also served as advisor to ECU's Tau Chapter for 27 years.

In 50 years of existence it has

See FRATERNITY page 2.

Source Of Discrimination Discussed

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

Do Muslims suffer from western discrimination? Is the

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Very rarely will he squarely push the logic of a fact To its ultimate Conclusion in unmitigated act.

—Rudyard Kipling

source of this discrimination based in religion or in politics? To answer these questions one must understand the nature and structure of Islam and its political and social divisions said Ralph Braibanti.

Braibanti is the director of the Islamic and Arabian Development Studies Center at Duke University and a leading research scholar on Islamic affairs. His presentation "Religion and International Politics: Why the Resurgence?" was the fifth and final presentation in the Great Decision '86 lecture series.

Braibanti began his lecture by explaining the rise of religion in politics has not been given proper attention despite growing dominance throughout the world.

Islam, one of the religions prevalent in politics, is comprised of one billion people scattered in a variety of political and geographical entities and thus, dividing Muslims three ways, he said.

First, there is the Arab-nonArab minority which exists in the Middle East and is the smallest minority. Secondly, there is the division of Muslims by the political entities in which they live. Thirdly, there is the sectarian division of Islam, the best known being between the Shiites and the Sunni, Braibanti explained.

The western discrimination against the Muslims began with the crusade, or holy wars. Since that time, Christians have continually viewed Muslims in a

negative manner.

Such discrimination occurs to-

day as Braibanti pointed out television shows including "Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" recently shown on Masterpiece Theatre, and the movie "Gandhi" which badly and inaccurately portrayed Muslims.

Iran has been most successful in cutting through the web by showing sufficient pride and confidence in its own governing system, but some economic ties do remain at this time.

Iran's declaration of independence from the west has given Muslims worldwide a sense of pride in that a small nation could stand up to a superpower stated Braibanti.



Visiting Speaker

JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

Ralph Braibanti concluded the Great Decisions Lecture series Wednesday by speaking on religion and politics. See related story on page one for further details.

Announcements

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. Fax applications and more information can be found at 758-9900 or 758-3355.

ATTENTION CO-OPS WORKING SUMMER OR FALL

An outgoing seminar for all Co-Op students who will be working this summer or fall will be held on Monday, May 5, 4:30pm in Room 339. Refreshments will be served. Look for word to send you DON'T MISS IT!!!

PHI ETA SIGMA

Members don't forget the baked goods for Thursday, April 24. Bakeoff on the mall starting at 12:00. Any questions call 752-2570/ask for Pam.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggies and buddies needed for the local Special Olympics Spring games to be held at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 25 from 9am-2pm. For more information call Bill White at 752-437-2001 or Connie Spennfeldt at 355-5417.

ECU MARCHING PIRATES

Colorguard auditions! Place and ritzy positions for 1986 season. Saturday April 19, 1:00pm. Saturday April 26, 1:00pm. Sunday May 4, 2:00pm. Any questions call Tom Givens at 757-8982 or Tracey Hedrick at 756-8977.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

If you'd like to learn more about the issues, College Republicans is the club for you. Join us tonight at 6:30 in room 221 Mendenhall. Great projects are in the works, so come on out and get involved. If you'd like more information, call 758-9900 or 758-3355.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Our last meeting of the semester will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30pm in room 221 Mendenhall. Four items will be on the agenda: discussion of Memorial Day activities, our future involvement in the POW/MIA Awareness Movement, setting up a Calendar of Events for the next calendar year, let's have a party. If you have any energy left, and any suggestions on how we can best serve you, please plan to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

ATTENTION: 20 all bright intellectual and energetic young men. The ladies of SIGMA GAMMA RHO are now taking applications for little brothers (brothers for fall semester). For further information contact Greg Walton at 752-4500 or Tinger Simmons at 752-1029.

PIG PICKIN' & AWARDS PRESENTATION

ECU Lady Pirate basketball would like you to join us for a pig pickin' and awards presentation on Sunday, April 27 at 4:00pm. Riverside Steak Bar. Please RSVP 757-6384 by April 25, 1986. \$4.00 per person.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE

University Chorale performing in concert Friday, April 25, 1986, 7:00pm in Ketcher Recital Hall. Director: Dr. Rhonda Fleming. Assistant Director: Eddie Lupton.

SRA

SRA semi-formal pictures are now in. Come by SRA office in Mendenhall on Tues. day, April 22 and Wednesday, April 30.

SGA

Reminder to SGA members: Monday will be the last and most important meeting of the year. We will be discussing annual appropriations, and your attendance is necessary. Be reminded that if you have missed two meetings and if you miss this meeting you will not be allowed to run for a position in the fall. Please be there!

ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Sigma Tau Delta will meet on Wednesday, April 30 (reading day) at 7:30pm in 104 English Annex. We will choose new reps for the council of honor societies and discuss plans for next year. Also, there will be a social at Halbergs on Friday the 2nd.

LWMS

Applications for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship (LWMS) are now available to any black student interested in applying. You may obtain an application from any black faculty member. Application deadline is April 24, 1986. All applications should be returned to the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship Committee, 2106 Spright Blvd. ECU Greenville, NC 27834.

BE A PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR

Would you like to gain valuable teaching experience and learn more about health issues? Become a part of this exciting new group of students who are advocates for health. Call Mary Elesia Adams at 757-6841 or come by the Student Health Service room 107 to pick up an application.

ATTENTION: SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS

The Coral Reef Dive Club is holding its last meeting of the spring semester, Tues. April 29 at 7:30pm in room 221 Mendenhall. You must attend this meeting if you plan on diving with us this summer. Get involved with the club that's going somewhere - the Coral Reef Dive Club.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade For Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday night at 7:30pm in the Old Joyner Library second floor. Please join us for fun fellowship and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

RUGBY CLUB

Awards banquet and cookout will be this Friday from 4pm until 7pm. We've decided to hold it at 119 Holly St., Ripple City for the last official bash of 1986. Girls are welcome.

ATTENTION

Three Biology Club will be having an end of the year bash on Friday, April 25 from 8:30 until 1:00. The party will be held at the Rotary Club. All members, faculty/staff and guests are urged to attend. There will be music, food and beverages. Come on out and have a great time. See you there.

PRIATE WALK

Pirate Walk's last night of operation will be Wednesday at 12:00 midnight. We would like to thank you for your patronage. We are looking forward to working for you next semester. Thanks, The Pirate Walk Staff.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi thanks all Greek organizations and students that helped make our fundraiser for The Ronald McDonald House a success. We were able to donate \$1000.00. Thanks for helping us STEEP on leukemia.

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

There will be a meeting for all members this evening in BD 204 at 5:15. Old and new reps please plan to attend because this is the last meeting of the semester. Council elections will be held. Don't forget the picnic May 3!

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College Students React

(CPS) — "We have two, and they're not talking to anyone," is how a woman answered the phone at the University of Colorado's International Student Center last week.

The "two" they had were Libyan students.

And by 3 p.m. on the day after the American bombing of Libya, phone-weary staffers no longer bothered to wait to be asked the question they'd answered too many times that day: "Do you have any Libyan students we can talk to?"

Meanwhile at Miami-Dade Community College, television camera crews prowled the campus, and Miami Herald reporters stopped students to ask if they even remotely knew a Libyan.

As the nation's press descended on college campuses in search of the Libyan students' perspective, its quarry stayed out of sight and administrators threw a protective blanket of confidentiality over the handful of Libyans still studying here.

Fraternity Celebrates

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only had three advisors. Beecher Flanagan was the first advisor serving from 1936-1950. Todd served as advisor from 1950 until 1977 when Jack Thornton of the Department of Decision Sciences took over. Thornton remains as advisor today.

Todd noted "the fraternity has changed in many respects in keeping with the times." The major change involved the induction of women into the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Pi went co-ed in 1977. Linda Wilson, president of ECU's Tau chapter is the fraternity's first female president.

"Despite the fact that there are men and women in the fraternity all members," said Todd, "are called Brothers."

Phi Sigma Pi is based on a tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship. "A minimum GPA of 3.3 is required although many brother maintain averages above that," said Todd.

Tau has been named outstanding chapter in the nation 21 consecutive times. "We are celebrating 50 golden years with 21 consecutive awards" says Todd. "I'm mighty proud to be part of Phi Sigma Pi, it just keeps getting better and better," he added.

Members are involved all over campus, said Todd, Student Union and sports medicine as well as participating in intramurals. They also contribute a lot to our community.

Todd said every year Phi Sigma Pi sponsors Easter and Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and also supports Easter Seals with a volleyball marathon and the American Heart Assoc. by holding their annual bikini contest.

Some Libyan students fear they're being watched by fellow countrymen, their American friends say.

Though none have complained of personal harassment, friends and advisors say some Libyan students fear for their families could have been caught in the bombing.

"They just want to keep a low profile," says James Graham, director of Foreign Student Advising at Colorado State University, where a Libyan student was shot in 1980 — allegedly by a hit squad out to punish opponents of Moammar Khadafy.

"They (CSU's eight Libyans) are Ph.D. students and are con-

cerned about getting their research and their classwork done," Graham reports.

None of the Libyan students Graham knows has asked for help or security, though they have asked that their names not be given out to anyone — friend or foe.

More visible, however, were American students demonstrating their support or opposition to the American military attack.

In Boulder, anti-war activists held a candlelight vigil on campus and paraded to the downtown post office, exhorting people to withhold their taxes, due that day, to protest the American bombing.

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Campus Voice

Do you think the SGA Legislature should be discussing war against Libya?



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Chris Chappell
Junior, Theater Arts
"I think they ought to worry more about the University and its problems than worldwide problems they can do nothing about."



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Libyans In U.S. Watched Closely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libyans living in the United States are getting a closer look by the administration and tighter surveillance by law enforcement agencies, *The New York Times* reported today, citing federal officials.

The administration considered, then rejected, a proposal to deport the estimated 3,500 Libyans living here, nearly 1,700 of them students, officials said Tuesday.

"We have considered whether to send them home, and have decided not to," Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said at a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Whitehead said it was decided not to force the Libyans out because "there will be a Libya after (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy," Libyans who have been exposed to American ways might then help the United States.

Libyans in the United States have been under careful surveillance for several years, but the surveillance grew stricter after Khadafy threatened last January to place "suicide" teams in the United States if U.S. forces attacked Libya.

The FBI has contacted sources

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Informal Complaint Benefits Students

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — Giving students a way to air their complaints without enduring the rigors of formal hearings may help colleges keep students enrolled, a new study by the National Institute for Dispute Resolution says.

The more relaxed and informal the method of airing complaints, the better, says Temple University Associate Prof. Joseph Folger, who did the study with Harvard researcher Janelle Shubert.

Folger and Shubert figure informal grievance procedures make students feel better about their schools, and thus more likely to stay at them.

But the researchers have no statistics indicating schools that rely more on mediation than on hearings have different dropout rates than schools with other kinds of grievance procedures.

The two studied the way 20 colleges handle student grievances about everything from parking to grades.

"Formal procedures often elicit conflict behaviors," Folger concludes, adding at hearings "people dig in, they are concerned about how they look."

Furthermore, "adjudication of problems does not restore relationship between parties," Folger says.

Folger and Shubert found less formal mediation helps adversaries smooth out differences because no formal conclusion is forced upon the participants.

For example, Folger recalls a situation in which a faculty member on a committee continually rejected a student's dissertation.

In a mediation session, the parties discovered the professor rejecting the paper had a different definition of what a dissertation should be than the other commit-

tee members.

Upon resolving the problem of differing definitions through mediation, the paper was approved without the professor being told he erred.

Folger notes mediation can be especially important for graduate students who often have long-term relationships with faculty members.

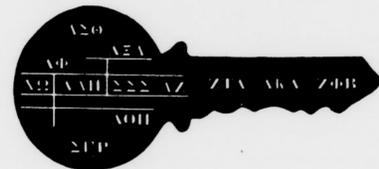
But mediation isn't appropriate for student complaints about "certain sensitive issues (like sexual harassment) that can be swept under the rug" in informal negotiations, Folger observes.

Folger and Shubert found colleges that use students as the initial liaisons between complainant and school had a high success rate in resolving problems.

As Folger and Shubert released their report last week, however, administrators at Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Berkeley and Purdue announced they would initiate formal disciplinary hearings for students accused of violating campus rules during protests of campus ties to South Africa.

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OPINION

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Religion

Hypocrisy Breeds Agnosticism

Television evangelists have served to inspire more than a few satirists and comedians. Robin Williams' impersonation of the Right Reverend Ernest T. Angry and his Divine Disco Temple of Comedy springs readily to mind. Or the Reverend Charles Young out of Winterville — now there's a evangelist guaranteed to make anybody within salvation's reach sweat holy water.

Young casts out demons and lambasts hypocrites all in the same breath: "You know who I'm talkin' about you T.V. preachers!" And it's Young's candid condemnation of the hypocrisy that infects some of society's religious institutions that appeals to a lot of people. Indeed, send us your love offering of \$15 and we will send you ... a prayer dime.

Yes, it's no secret that some evangelists have strayed off the straight and narrow path. Jim Bakker of the PTL Club has been charged with improprieties involving the misallocation of PTL funds on more than one occasion by *The Charlotte Observer*. Other evangelists have also been investigated and some have been convicted for questionable business practices.

But questionable business practices are not the real essence of the rot that underlies the hypocrisy in much of the faith business today. It's the venom that has seeped into many of the fundamentalist religions that is eating out the heart of the religious impulse.

One only needs to take note of the profusion of religious denominations to realize that disagreement is endemic to religion. This country was, in fact, founded by religious dissenters who fled persecution in Europe. Thus, it was the height of irony — bitter though it was — that the Puritans, who fled religious persecution, ultimately wound up persecuting the Quakers because of religious differences.

The spirit of Puritanism lingers on. When the would-be pious call a terminal illness, like AIDS, God's vengeance against sinners, like homosexuals, there is something wrong with religion. A religion founded upon love, forgiveness and redemption should not rejoice in people's suffering. It should not endorse a philosophy of blaming the victim. And it should not portray its God as a belligerent and disapproving tyrant. Not least because AIDS is a heterosexual disease in Africa and it is becoming more heterosexual in this country all the time.

Alright, so next the modern Puritans tell us that promiscuity is bringing down a hail storm of Divine wrath upon the sexually

adventurous. The profusion and spread of sexual diseases in itself, they tell us, is proof that the Lord has sent us mortals a righteous and holy rebuke for their sins.

Of course the idea that perhaps sexually transmitted diseases have as much to do with immune systems weakened by environmental pollutants, food adulterants, excessive drinking, smoking, and drug use (both prescription and recreational) seems to have eluded the pious and belligerent. One must suppose that there are few sins worse than promiscuity. Why, come to think of it, are the pious so preoccupied with people's sexuality?

Then, of course, there's book banning and record burning. We can't afford to let people's weak and vulnerable minds be influenced by Satanic ideas. Adam and Eve proved that. And there are truly sick and depraved things to be found on the average rock album merely by playing it backwards.

Well, of course, none of this is new. Prejudice and intolerance made their debut on this planet long ago, though they probably had some of their proudest moments, (in this century at least), in Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia. But, when all other religions are wrong except for one's own and all other groups are morally deficient except for one's own, what becomes of the goodwill, benevolence and generosity that has ostensibly been the hallmark of religion throughout the ages?

It may be because the scientific empiricism of our age has torn asunder many of the foundations of traditional religions that many people cling to the old dogma more tenaciously than ever. But, ironically, it may be science that renews our faith in metaphysical forces. New discoveries in physics have confirmed much of the worldview of mystical traditions, both eastern and western. New discoveries in consciousness research likewise suggest religion's renewed relevance.

Someday, if humanity survives the nuclear and industrial age, people may come to find more grounds for agreement on the subject of religion than disagreement. There will still be differences mind you. But those differences will be respected in the way that different styles of painting are respected in accomplished artists and different styles of dancing are respected in accomplished dancers. People may study with masters, but ultimately they will develop their own approach to the discipline in question. When that day arrives people will stop killing one another, practicing intolerance and inflicting cruelties in the name of God.



Campus Forum

War Of Words Over Libya

I have seen a lot of questionable letters printed in the Campus Forum column of the East Carolinian since I first became a student here in 1982, but the letter from the apparently misinformed Ms. Heiber has to be the most answerable to date.

My resolution as first introduced (4-14-86) was originally intended to have the SGA go on record as supporting Congress in the event of a declaration of war. It seemed a rather bizarre resolution at the time (6:00 EST), but at 7:00 when the first reports of the bombardment of Libya were broadcast, a declaration of war by Congress may have well been in order.

All too often the indecisive, foot-dragging, responsibility shirking Congress of the United States refuses to take action when faced with a crisis. This is true not only concerning matters of war, but in matters concerning foreign domestic, and fiscal policy as well. Congress usually prefers to let others make decisions, thus avoiding any blame or criticism, while preserving the privilege of pointing the finger in condemnation.

Congress aside, Ms. Heiber wonders what right I have to commit young men and women to armed conflict. Does it occur to Ms. Heiber that the young men and women enlisted in the various branches of services are ALREADY committed to armed conflict, should the need for such arise? Does it occur to Ms. Heiber that I myself am registered for the draft?

Perhaps Ms. Heiber believes that perhaps she may be asked to support her country in some capacity. God forbid.

I quite agree with Ms. Heiber that war is no joke. The cold-blooded murder of innocents by terrorists under the leadership of Muammar Quaddafi are no joke either. How many body bags and grieving widows of the victims of terrorism will it take before Ms. Heiber takes a stand?

As far as alluding to my political affiliation, allow me: it is far to the right of those who condone policies of pacifism and appeasement toward terrorists. It is those people, not I, who may eventually get us all killed.

Jay Dunn
Junior, Pol.

Racism?

I am writing this letter in reference to the April 10 article concerning the ASSAULTS on campus. I had some problems with this article. I feel that the attacks have been turned into a racist issue. The fact that several black men have been knocking on the doors of girls' rooms asking for certain people seems pretty valid to me. I have experienced white men knocking on my door asking for certain people, should I consider him a rapist? Should I use the media to exploit him? I agree that rape is a serious problem but, to confuse it with racism doesn't help the situation at

all, it only diverts it.

Vironetta Lawrence
General College

Guns

Contrary to the belief of NRA opposition, the NRA supports gun control. All the NRA asks is that any future legislation on gun control include the Firearms Owners Protection Act thus allowing law-abiding citizens and hunters to buy and transport firearms in states other than their home state, however, in accordance with the state and local laws of their home state. This act prohibits the government from imposing centralized firearm registration. Also the Firearms Owners Protection Act stresses mandatory jail time for criminals who use guns committing crimes. Take a look at the requirement for the ownership of handguns, you will find them adequately stringent. Manipulations of laws without an informed basis does not represent democracy. All the NRA asks is for their deserved chance to be listened to and not merely heard.

Lamont M. Brown
Junior, Finance

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Kissinger Speech Clarified

Press Unfair To Reagan

When Henry Kissinger went down to Washington last week to address a meeting of academicians at what he thought was a closed meeting, he spoke of Ronald Reagan and his administration in terms he would not have used addressing a Republican rally. But if you listened carefully to everything Kissinger said, and weighed it comprehensively, you would find him much more shocking to academicians than to Reaganite loyalists.

On The Right



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Of Ronald Reagan Kissinger said that, just to clear the air, he was in no way "indebted" to Reagan — in the sense, let us say, that Henry Kissinger would be bound to acknowledge being indebted to Richard Nixon. He went on: Moreover, if you meet Reagan and talk with him briefly, you wonder how he managed to be elected governor of California, let alone president of the United States.

One can hear the academic audience purring at this point; but it did not anticipate what was to come.

Kissinger went on to say that in fact Reagan had dominated the politics of California for eight years, had dominated the political life of the United States for six years, and not inconceivably could go down as one of the most significant presidents of the century.

How can this be?
Because, Kissinger explained, the apparent limitations of Reagan totally

disguise an intuitive grasp he has, not only for priorities, but also for technique. Here, Kissinger later explained, is a man who managed to change his entire staff without a ripple of change in policy, so clearly did he himself dominate policy. A president who clearly outwitted the Soviet Union through 1983 and 1984 on the matter of deploying theater weapons in Europe. When Gorbachev arrived in Geneva it was widely conjectured that he would "eat" Reagan alive. But Reagan's intuitive wit, his sense of what to get into, what not to get into — what academicians might call his reticulate sense of order — ended him up dominating the summit. And just as Gorbachev now believes that by threatening a summit cancellation because of Libya he will embarrass Reagan, quite the contrary is likely: Gorbachev will lose, and Reagan gain.

Now what got reported from all the above over ABC was mostly the business about how Kissinger wondered that Reagan ever got elected governor of California, let alone president of the United States. Nothing was said about the subtleties of Mr. Kissinger's extemporized remarks, let alone his statement to the academicians that they tend to suffer as a class because academicians tend nowadays to be either job-seekers or revolutionaries. They are, accordingly, not attempting to carry the load, to help public figures to conceptualize problems with clarity. As an example, take Nicaragua. Mr. Reagan is here genuinely handicapped by his rendering of the problem. Either the problem is grave enough to bring U.S. action, or it is not. If it is, \$100 million is a meaningless antitoxin; if it is not, then we have no business helping the contras at all. The academic class tends to ignore refinements in stating the question.

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amusing and deft piece in *Playboy* magazine that alongside the son-reporter, hiding outside the summit room in Geneva was presidential historian Edmund Morris, with the same numinous notepad on which he has written the first part of the biography ever done on Theodore Roosevelt. It is Kissinger's implicit point that Reagan deserves a biographer of the subtlety of Morris. But between now and the consolidation of Reagan's reputation in America's history, commentators need to be cautious. Last year, Jack Kemp press aide John Buckley (a nephew) bunted a question about Kemp (Wasn't he too stupid to be president?) by citing Reagan (They said Reagan was too stupid to be president). What emerged in many news stories was merely: Kemp Aide Says Reagan Too Stupid To Be President.

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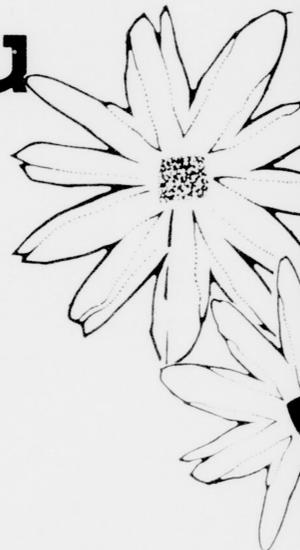
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College Presidents Protest 1987 Budget

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — College presidents, scared by huge budget cuts due next September, held an "emergency meeting" here last week, and believe they won "a strong commitment" from Congress to reject the Reagan administration's 1987 college budget.

Congress, however, effectively rejected the administration's proposal to cut federal college programs by 26 percent in March.

Yet the presidents emerged from the lobbying visit to Congress last week nonetheless they'd

won a major victory.

Natale Sicuro, the Southern Oregon State College president who organized the emergency meeting, announced senators Mark Andrews (R-N.D.), Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) have given "specific commitments" to freeze, not cut, funding for the 1987 fiscal year.

"They were very receptive, and we're confident of their support," Sicuro said. "Andrews and Hollings will introduce an

amendment on the Senate floor for returning \$1.2 billion to the education budget."

The Senate Budget Committee defeated the same amendment by a slim two-vote margin two weeks ago.

Congress is now wrestling with the entire budget for the 1987 fiscal year, which extends from Oct. 1, 1986 through Sept. 30, 1987.

But if Congress does not agree soon on a budget that will reduce the federal deficit by a certain amount, the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings law would force automatic cuts in most programs in September.

Some observers estimate college programs — from student aid to library help to research grants — could be cut by a whopping 30 percent if Gramm-Rudman is invoked.

The prospect convinced some 50 college presidents to join the emergency meeting of what's

called the Higher Education Leadership Committee.

The meeting is an emergency, a spokesman said, because the presidents assume the Supreme Court will uphold Gramm-Rudman in a decision scheduled for July. Congress is operating on the assumption the high court will overturn the law.

The presidents thought the stakes were too high to gamble on the court's decision.

Nine hundred of the 5,500 students at Columbia College in Illinois, for example, would lose their loans if either the Reagan budget or the Gramm-Rudman cuts are allowed to take effect, Columbia president Mirron Alexander estimated.

William Harris, who heads Payne College in Georgia

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MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A judge today gave permission for a man to order the removal of a feeding tube that has kept his severely brain-damaged wife alive since 1980.

The judge said the tube may be removed from Nancy Ellen Jobs, 31, so that she may be allowed to die.

John H. Jobs III of Boonton, N.J., and his wife's parents, Robert and Eleanor Laird, filed suit in October seeking permission to disconnect the feeding tube.

The nursing home in Lincoln Park where she is a patient had opposed the decision, claiming Nancy Jobs is capable of feeling pain and would be in agony while starving to death.

If upheld on appeal, the decision by Morris Superior Judge Arnold Stein would break new ground in right-to-die law, an issue that first came to national attention in the Karen Ann Quinlan case a decade ago.

Jobs is neither comatose, elderly, terminally ill nor supported by a respirator, all criteria that have been cited as reasons

for withdrawing life support in previous right-to-die cases in New Jersey.

But Judge Stein said in his decision that the Jobs case closely parallels that of Quinlan, the comatose woman who died in a Morristown, N.J., nursing home last year, nine years after she was removed from a respirator by court order.

"There is no perceptible difference between the facts in this case and those in Quinlan," Stein wrote in his decision. "Both cases involve a young person in an irreversible vegetative state."

"Quinlan involved an action to remove a respirator. In this case, what is sought is removal of another artificial means of life support, a feeding tube."

Nancy Jobs suffered severe brain damage during a 1980 operation to remove a dead fetus after she was seriously injured in an auto accident.

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By SCOTT COOPER

A well-packed Greensboro Coliseum witnessed an awesome show Tuesday night as Rush, having released their newest album *Power Windows*, performed excellently. The show was accompanied by a fine visual display.

Being one who doesn't get a chance to see too many jamming concerts, I have to say I got my money's worth at this one. Rush — who played most of their new tunes along with the older, popular ones — simply got off.

The warm-up band, Blue Oyster Cult, played for a relatively short time (about 40 minutes), compared to a two-hour, 10-minute performance by Rush, but were appreciated greatly. Old classics like "Godzilla" and "Don't Fear the Reaper" came off well, and brought the majority of the crowd to their feet.

But Rush was the band of the evening. They opened with *Permanent Wave's* single "Spirit of the Radio" and then moved on to "Limelight," off the *Moving Pictures* LP.

Rush kicked off their new release with the popular song, "Big Money," as the video appeared in the background. It was really something to see, folks.



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Legend

Tom Cruise To Star In Fantasy Film



Tom Cruise (not pictured) and Mia Sara (above) star in Director Ridley Scott's new fantasy film, 'Legend.'

Ridley Scott, who launched the horror story into outer space and drove the detective thriller into the future, has come down to earth for his new film, *Legend*.

The director of *Alien* and *Blade Runner*, Scott has firmly established himself as one of today's finest visual stylists. For *Legend*, he creates a mythical forest inhabited by faeries, goblins, unicorns and mortals. A classic fantasy-adventure, it concerns the eternal struggle between good and evil.

"The setting for *Legend* is timeless," says Scott. "It is not a film of the future, or of the past. It is not even a story of now. The conflict between darkness and light has been with us since the creation... and will remain with us through eternity."

The Universal Pictures release stars Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry and David Bennent. Ridley Scott directed from a script by William Hjortsberg. The film was produced by Arnon Milchan and co-produced by Tim Hampton.

Filed at Pinewood Studios, London, *Legend* the culmination of almost four years of research and preparation. Early on, Scott contacted novelist William Hjortsberg to discuss the possibility of his writing a draft screenplay based on Scott's ideas for a story about a young hermit who becomes a hero when he battles the evil Lord of Darkness,

rescues a beautiful princess and frees the world from its icy winter curse.

"We had cocktails, and Ridley said 'Would you be interested in writing a fairy tale?' Coincidentally, I had begun writing fairy tales on my own during the past year, so naturally I told Ridley 'Yes,'" says Hjortsberg, recalling his initial conversation with Scott.



Their next meeting took place several months later in Los Angeles, where Scott was filming the futuristic detective thriller, *Blade Runner*. Hjortsberg remembers sitting around the kitchen table in Scott's rented house where they "batted ideas back and forth for about a week or so."

"The characters really came from left field," he says. "We discussed the hero in many forms before deciding on Jack O' The Green."

"Then Ridley decided we should have a quest. He also wanted unicorns and thought there should be magic armor and a sword. I came up with the idea of having the world plunged into wintery darkness. So we had all these elements which had to be woven into a story."

Even though the final story took "three years and 15 script revisions" before it was completed, Hjortsberg looks back on the writing as "great fun."

It should come as no surprise, given Scott's reputation, that *Legend* is a visual feast. Indeed, production designer Assheton Gorton's sets are among the most elaborate ever constructed for a motion picture, pulsating with style and imagination.

Gorton's sets, all of which started life as original sketches and models, were constructed on six of Pinewood's huge sound stages, including the world's largest film stage where the vast, mystical forest came to life.

The enormous set — with giant trees, gnarled and sinister; an undulating mossy floor with hills and dells, meandering wooded paths, delightful forest glades and babbling streams; a sun-gilded amphitheatre and a cliff-edged pond with bluebells and blossoms — is central to the story and took 50 craftsmen 14 weeks to build.

For the winter scenes, 1,500 icicles were added to the set. Varying in length from one foot to eight feet, they were made of resin and hot wax to achieve the proper texture. The special effects team, under supervisor Nick Alder, also supplied tons of artificial snow in the process of "winterizing" the forest set.

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LaSalle Remembers The Good Old Days

By MICK LASALLE
Special to The East Carolinian

At Premium's one night last summer, I was sitting with a gorgeous blonde to one side. (She knows who she is.) Two pretty young things were on the dance floor, jumping around, laughing, and making me horny. I thought to myself, "I really like this town."

That night in Premiums I was passing through on my way back from spending the summer in Raleigh. There is something different about Greenville, and I mentioned this to my friend on the other side of me.

"We-e-ell, Mick. I guess it's that the place is small enough to kind of hold in your hand."

The hold of Greenville was strong for me. I staggered in at 22, planned to stay until 23. And left on my 25th birthday.

It was easy to stay. I'd be going

out with a 19-year-old girl and I'd call home. My friends would tell me how nice it was to slug away on Wall Street for 40 hours a week. They'd tell me about "the boss." And about "the girlfriend" who wants to get married. I would hear that, sweat bullets, and sign up for another semester.

Other guys my age dreaded leaving, too. I remember being at a party on Holly Street in '82 and a guy saying, "If I leave this place and start knocking down a hundred grand a year, I still couldn't have more fun than I'm having now."

Of course, he couldn't know that for sure.

Actually, for all but an elite few, Greenville is a town that gives a guy enough to get by on, but no more. I'm talking about money and women. Probably no town since the beginning of time has ever had a higher concentra-

tion of men who are lying about the amount of sex they're getting. These guys walk around asking themselves, "If not me, who is getting it?" Since I'm gone, this is probably a question all the more difficult to answer.

"With any kind of savvy and planning, you can become a local bigshot. Then leave town a total egomaniac — just the edge needed in a mean world."

— Mick LaSalle

I had a bunch of fears about leaving Greenville. One was the vague notion that once I left, I would never be young again. But actually, my situation was making me feel older than I really was. I remember telling a pal that

I was definitely leaving at the end of the Spring '84 semester.

"Good move, Mickey. This place is getting as old as shit."

And I said, "No, buddy. We're the ones who are old."

When I think of leaving Greenville, I focus in on one Saturday in the middle of April, my last semester. I was walking the distance from Austin to the gym. A hundred yards or so away, a guy with no shirt on was blowing into a French horn. Pretty girls were walking by me. It was a spring day straight out of the Garden of Eden. I thought to myself, "Enjoy it. Remember it." And I guess I did both.

When you're a big fish in Greenville, there's a tendency to think you'd be a small fish anywhere else. But it's the wrong way to think. ECU has talented people in it who are good enough to make it anywhere. Look at the staff of the 1984

East Carolinian two years later. One guy got a job as County Editor of the *Tarboro Southerner*. One woman is writing for the *Durham Herald*. Another guy is writing for the *Washington Post*. And I write for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

This week, I wrote about a new play. I spent two days incognito on the Berkeley campus, getting the inside story on the violent divestment protests. And I interviewed Anthony Quinn in Sacramento.

Here, I measure time in terms of events. In Greenville, nothing really happened. One pleasant day flowed into the next. Which is why three years there seem like a blur now.

I remember two Media Board Banquets, separated by two years, like they happened in the same week. Friends. Sweet Caroline's, for more than nostalgic reasons... memorable

It's My Move

Trying To Understand Girls

By ROBERT MAZZOLI
Staff Writer

Women: Can't live with them, can't live without them.

I've always admired that phrase, and with good reason.

After sitting around and downing a few brews with many a friend, talk always comes around to the sore subject of women. I hear all types of stories concerning how "she" messed everything up. Occasionally, during these long, intense tirades, I can't help but laugh and say, "Sure, blame it on the woman."

They just drink their beer and look at me with hot pokers in their eyes.

A friend of mine, we'll call him Johnny, goes through his share of women just about as often as a Greek gets a new car from mom and dad.

"She dumped on me, man," he said a few nights ago as he nursed a can of Black Label. (Note: Black Label is a sure sign of one of two things. Either the drinker has had a major breakup or the person in question is quite destitute.)

Like the five stages of death, a breakup, too, has a series of steps. Johnny seemed like a classic case for the books. The first step is shock.

"I can't believe she left me, Rob," he said as he popped another tab. "I mean, what did all those other guys offer her that I didn't? I knew she was lying around."

I knew Johnny's habits, and with that knowledge I asked: "You were screwin' around too, weren't you?"



"That's different," he mumbled as he moved into the second step of a breakup; why me? "Why me?" he asked.

"Let's try to rationalize," I offered. Rationalization is the third stage.

"OK," he said. "She's a whore, and she sleeps around." He paused as he drained the last of the rot-gut. "I'm a stud, and

women love my body."

"Sounds like you two were made for each other," I remarked. "Of course, together you might learn to have a monogamous relationship."

"Sounds like one of us needed to change," he said. "Why didn't she change, Rob?"

I scratched my head and said, "You missed the point, Johnny. It takes two to tango. Two to dance. Two to work things out. Two to..."

"Two to make babies," Johnny said. "Why me, Rob?" "We've been through that stage already."

"Oh."

"What's the next stage?" he asked.

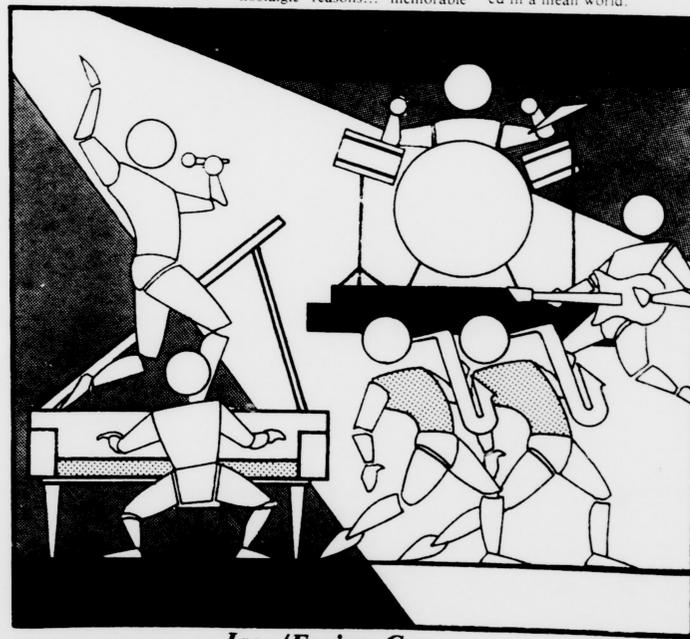
"Acceptance."

"You're right," he moaned as his head fell onto the bar. "I need to accept the fact that I can't have my women and eat..."

"I see your point," I interrupted.

Johnny raised a dollar bill and ordered another Black Label. He pulled back the tab with a not-so-smooth gesture and grinned at me. He was into stage five; self assurance.

"That bitch," he finally said.



Jazz/Fusion Concert

The ECU Student Union Special Concerts Committee will be sponsoring a concert performance of the ECU contemporary Jazz Ensemble. Directed by Paul Tardif, this group will present an evening of Jazz/Fusion music on Friday at 8 p.m. in auditorium 224 of Mendenhall Student Center. The group members are Maggie Pate, vocals; Don Edwards and Ed Schutte, saxophones; Tony Masson and Brian Lewis, drums and percussion; Ric Lassiter, electric bass; and Paul Tardif, keyboards. The Ensemble will perform music by George Duke, Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett, Don Grolnick, Tania Maria, Thelonus Monk, and Horace Silver.

Peart Shines As Rush Rocks Coliseum

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

A well-packed Greensboro Coliseum witnessed an awesome show Tuesday night as Rush, having released their newest album *Power Windows*, performed excellently. The show was accompanied by a fine visual display.

Being one who doesn't get a chance to see too many jamming concerts, I have to say I got my money's worth at this one. Rush — who played most of their new tunes along with the older, popular ones — simply got off.

The warm-up band, Blue Oyster Cult, played for a relatively short time (about 40 minutes, compared to a two-hour, 10-minute performance by Rush) but were appreciated greatly. Old classics like "Godzilla" and "Don't Fear the Reaper" came off well, and brought the majority of the crowd to their feet.

But Rush was the band of the evening. They opened with *Permanent Wave's* single "Spirit of the Radio" and then moved on to "Limelight," off the *Moving Pictures* LP.

Rush kicked off their new release with the popular song, "Big Money," as the video appeared in the background. It was really something to see, folks.

Other songs from *Power Windows* included: "Mystic Rhythms," "Manhattan Project," "Territories" and "Grand Designs," which was the second song of their encore.

It was great to hear the classic sounds of "Tom Sawyer," "Closer to the Heart," "In the Mood," "Red Sector A," "YYZ," "Early Distant Warning," "New World Man" and *2112's* "Temple of Syrinx" which was the encore's opener.

Personally, I felt that "YYZ" surpassed all others. Perhaps it was due, in part, to drummer Neil Peart's excellent display. His solo must have lasted 10 minutes. He totally jammed throughout.

Peart's drum set was on a rotating floor. The set would be turned around, depending on what percussion piece(s) he was using at the time.

Although anchored by Peart, the three-man band has talent at other positions. (Oh no, that's sports). Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson definitely showed their talents. Lee's fine bass playing and keyboard work complemented his usually high vocals and flamboyant dance style.

Lifeson also performed excellent guitar licks and displayed a good stage presence. He was quite skillful with his acoustic guitar in "Closer to the Heart."

If Rush hadn't put on such a good show, I guess I could say that their light show and background graphics made up for it. But the fellows sounded great — the G'boro Coliseum does have fine acoustics. I can't take anything away from their light show, either — it was trippin'. Their video behind the stage fit well with the music and added that extra touch for a well-rounded show — one that the whole family could enjoy.

"The best thing about it was that they all were enjoying themselves on stage while playing," said ECU student and four-time Rush concert goer Greg McFee. "During the drum solo, he (Peart) was hitting the drums so hard, he was almost knocking them off the platform. It was the best show I'd ever seen."

If you haven't seen Rush in concert, I feel that it is well worth the effort to attend. I'm glad I did ... I feel like a new man.

The Creator Of 'Alien' Directs Film 'Legend'

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On the afternoon of June 27, 1984, the magnificent forest set was completely demolished by a fire that ripped through the legendary 007 sound stage at Pinewood Studios. Flames leapt more than 100 feet into the air and the dense clouds of smoke could be seen for five miles.

At the time of the fire, *Legend* director Ridley Scott had just two days of filming left on the forest set before it was scheduled to be revamped into another fantasy scene. The art department rebuilt

the section of the forest set that was needed to complete filming at a separate location, while the crew continued to shoot on another set on a different stage at Pinewood. The production was back in full swing in a matter of days without a significant setback in the shooting schedule.

Tom Cruise, one of the brightest stars among Hollywood's new breed of leading men, has his most challenging role to date as Jack O' Green in *Legend*. He plays a mythical character of the forest who leads a carefree life, until fate compels him to undertake a heroic quest and rescue the world from its icy curse.

Cruise has displayed talent and versatility since deciding to pursue an acting career in 1980. After making his motion picture debut in *Taps*, he appeared in Franco Zeffirelli's *Endless Love* and Francis Coppola's *The Outsiders*.

His first starring role was as Joel Goodson, the enterprising teenager in *Risky Business*.

In Fantasy Film

Even though the final story took "three years and 15 script revisions" before it was completed, Hirschberg looks back on the writing as "great fun."

It should come as no surprise, given Scott's reputation, that *Legend* is a visual feast. Indeed, production designer Asheton Morrison's sets are among the most elaborate ever constructed for a motion picture, pulsating with style and imagination.

Green's sets, all of which started life as original sketches and models, were constructed on six of Pinewood's huge sound stages, including the world's largest film stage where the vast, mystical forest came to life.

The gorgeous set — with giant trees, gnarled and gnarled, an undulating mossy floor with hills and deep, meandering wooded paths, delightful forest glades and babbling streams, a sun-dappled amphitheatre and a cliff-edged pond with bluebirds and blossoms — is central to the story and took 50 craftsmen 14 weeks to build.

For the winter scenes, 1,500 bushes were added to the set. Yanking in logs from the foot of the hills, they were made of wood and put away to achieve the "natural" texture. The special effects team, under supervisor Nick Alder, also supplied tons of artificial snow in the process of "wintering" the forest set.

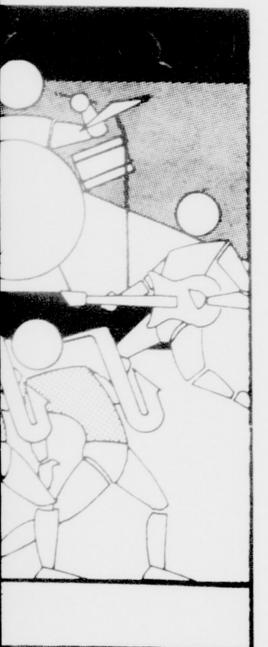
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days — what else? I remember all of my girlfriends. I guess. Though most seem like Nixon, they're all Carter to me. Once so important, but so hard to imagine that now.

The real appeal of Greenville is the — then and in my memory — laid-back lifestyle. Friends over 'til five in the morning. Plenty of time to go out, to read, to write, to Greenville, everything's a matter of time. Somebody writes a nasty letter on the paper, and everybody gets pissed off. I like that. I also like the weather in March and April and May, nice enough to make even some mug feel like a Romantic poet.

It's an atmosphere that doesn't challenge you, but lets you flower. And flower. And flower. With any kind of savvy and planning, you can become a local big shot. Then leave town a total womaniac — just the edge needed in a mean world.



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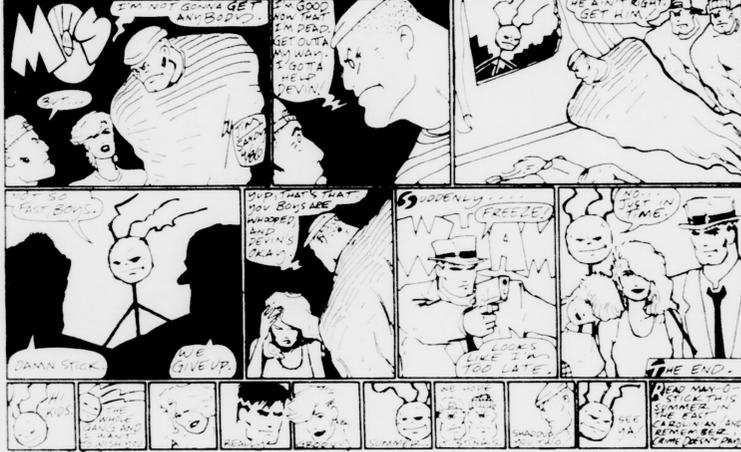
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The East Carolinian



ECU head basketball coach Charlie Boyette boost the Pirate program.



Lady Pirates

By BILL BLAIR

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Wendy Ozment (top row) and other members of the Pirate softball team.

Basketball Recruits Signed

Edwards, Tutt Future Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER
and
TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editors



ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison hopes new recruits will boost the Pirate program.

ECU basketball head coach Charlie Harrison and the Pirate squad got some good news in the signing of two recruits, Theodore "Blue" Edwards and Luther Tutt.

Edwards, a junior-college transfer from Louisburg College, is expected to supply immediate help to the Bucs, according to coach Harrison.

"He's got some abilities in areas that can help us right away," Harrison said. "He's a real good offensive player. 'Blue' can be very adept at scoring — he finds a way to score."

The 6-4 Edwards is strong, has good speed, an uncanny jumping ability and innate scoring instincts, according to Louisburg coach Enid Drake.

In 31 games at Louisburg, Edwards averaged 22.3 points per game, while connecting on 65.8 percent of his shots from the floor. He also hit 70.0 percent of his free-throw attempts. He pulled down 187 rebounds while dishing out 73 assists.

Among his honors, he was the all-east MVP in the Hurricane Classic — Eastern Region X Tournament all-region 10 team.

"He will give us some flexibility. With he and Marchell (Henry), it will give us two scorers," Harrison explained,

"and it (the combination of both players) can put a lot of pressure on defenses."

Tutt, a 6-6 forward from Beach Channel High School in Rockaway, N.Y., also hopes to provide an impact during his years at ECU.

Tutt was named one of the top 15 players in New York City, while gaining top-five honors in Queens. As a member of the highly regarded Gauchos Basketball Team of New York City, Tutt has played against excellent competition and will continue to play throughout the country this summer with the team.

"He's young and has played against some excellent competi-

tion," Harrison said. "He needs a little grooming and he realizes that there are people in front of him — but he will push those players that much further."

For the past three years, his team has reached the quarter-finals of the New York City Championships. Individually, Tutt averaged 18.7 points while grabbing 12 rebounds per game. He was named to the third team all-New York City, of which he was named captain. He was also a member of the all-Queens first team.

With these two recruits, future prospects and the returners from last year, the ECU basketball team hopes to improve on last season's 12-17 mark.

More Swimmers To Add To Squad

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Sports Writer



The Lady Pirates split a doubleheader with Virginia Tuesday and will play in the South Carolina Softball Tourney. See story below.

Lady Pirates Split Pair

By ILLI MAIR
Sports Writer

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This weekend the Pirates will travel to Columbia, S.C. for the

South Carolina Softball Tournament. On Friday, the Bucs will play three games — with the first one being against UNC-CH at 11:30 a.m. They will play Florida State at 1:00 p.m. and Furman at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the games will be decided by the results from Friday's games.

These games will be the last ones of the year for the lady softballers. If they can win three games in the tournament this weekend, it will be the first 30-win season since the Pirates went to last pitch. Good Luck Ladies!

Sports Fact

Thurs. Apr. 24, 1963

The Boston Celtics defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 112-109, to take their fifth consecutive NBA championship. Boston guard Bob Cousy plays in a Celtics uniform for the last time as he helps his team win the title.

The women's team is gaining some highly-touted talent as well. One of the best prospects is Ryan Philyaw. "Ryan is one of the best

Georgia native Pam Wilbanks should add strength to the Lady Bucs' distance swimming events. She was among the top-eight

"In swimming, you want to avoid the need to 'rebuild your team,'" Kobe said. "We have a saying here," he added, "your only as good as your freshman class."

"I've tried to bring in even better kids every year. I worked very hard this year, and right now I'm very pleased with recruiting; this might be our best freshmen class ever."

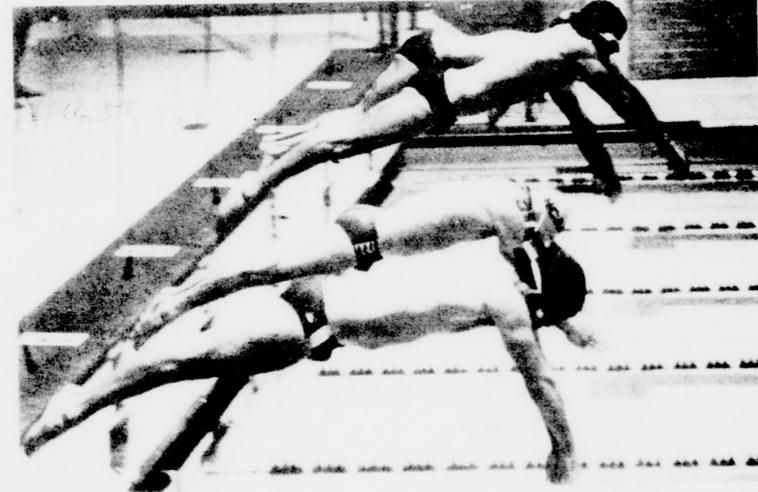
—Rick Kobe

female swimmers in North Carolina," Kobe said of the states' 100-yard butterfly champion. Philyaw also reached the state finals in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200- and 400-yard individual-medley events.

distance swimmers in Georgia this year.

Kobe wants to maintain the Pirates' winning ways, and he feels that this year's recruiting class should keep the team on track.

Kobe's recruiting strategy is to bring four or five good people each year, which over a four-year period maintains a solid 20-person team. This is now Kobe's fourth season, and his plan seems to be working. The Pirates had their best season ever this year, the men winning the CAA Conference Championships, while the women closed out their 12-2 season with a second-place showing at the CAA Tourney.



The ECU swim team will be even stronger with the signing of 22 new prospects.

Softball Player Profiled

Ozment; A Team Leader

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer



Senior Wendy Ozment (top row, middle) is pictured with the other senior members of the Pirate softball team.

"Wendy athletically, is one of the most talented players that I have ever worked with. She is a little spark plug on defense and our lead-off hitter on offense. I really can't say enough about her contribution to the team," stated Coach Sue Manahan of her senior player Wendy Ozment.

Ozment, who plays centerfield for the Lady Pirates, is the team's resident 'Cajun.' Though she has lived in North Carolina since 1981, she is originally from Louisiana, thus resulting in her nickname.

Returning back to Louisiana for college was Ozment's intention until she was recruited by Coach Manahan. After talking to her, she decided to attend ECU. "I was going back to Louisiana, but Coach Manahan came out and recruited me," stated Ozment. "I liked Coach Manahan. She was a good coach and I thought I could get a lot out of the program."

Of her four years of playing softball at ECU, Ozment feels the best about the one she is playing in now. "This is my best season so far," she said. "I got off to a good start. I went into a slump for about two weeks, then I started coming back. My batting has also come around."

The team is also playing well according to Ozment. After splitting a pair of games this past Tuesday against the University of Virginia the team is only one game away from the magic number of thirty that they were aiming for at the outset of the season.

"As a whole we started out really well," stated Ozment. "This is our best season. We have twenty-nine wins right now and our goal is thirty. We have a good team and we're playing as a whole. Everybody supports each other. It's not a lot of individuals out there."

ECU's switch from slow-pitch softball to fast-pitch softball at the beginning of her sophomore season left Ozment a little shaky at first, but as time went by she became more comfortable with the change.

"I was a slow-pitch player and was recruited as a slow-pitch player," said Ozment. "I had no idea we were going to turn fast-pitch."

"At first I was very hesitant and unsure of myself," she continued. "I was really scared to get in the box. I was scared I was gonna get hit by a pitch. I was hit twice, then I wasn't scared anymore. This year I'm very confident, very relaxed up there. I'm not worried about it."

Fast-pitch has another asset

as far as Ozment is concerned. It gives her more of an opportunity to steal bases than slow-pitch did. However neither of the two help her out with one of her greatest dislikes, which is hunting.

Ozment has two instances which she considers most memorable moments. One taking place in the rain during her second year and the other taking place during this, her senior season.

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—Sue Manahan

My sophomore year it was raining outside and we were playing Carolina here at home," remembered Ozment. "The score was zero to zero in the bottom of the ninth and we scored to beat them."

Ozment also commented on her experience from this year. "I can't remember who we were playing but it was this year," continued Ozment. "I ran in and made a diving catch, came up and threw a girl out at home plate."

Two different people in their own ways have been inspirational to Ozment's career. They are Coach Manahan and Martina

Navritilova.

"As far as sitting down and talking to me Coach Manahan has been important," said Ozment. She's helped me through classes, personal problems and getting me back up when I was down. I have a lot of respect for her and if I had a choice to stay here or go somewhere else, I would stay here because of her. She's just a great person.

"As far as someone I admire a

lot, I admire Martina Navritilova," continues Ozment. "She strives for the best. She's a perfectionist and that's the way I feel. I want to be a perfectionist in everything I do."

Ozment seems to also have her future figured out to, or at least for the next few years. "This summer I'm going down to Panama City, Florida to do my field work for my major in parks and recreation," said Ozment. "Then I'm going into military recreation as a civilian. After I complete my field work,

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PHI TAU'S: Be ready for Spring Fling on Friday. It's going to be the best ever. Also, all brothers must have their \$ for tickets in TODAY!

DEAR BUNNY: Kingston Place, Sugar Mt. Jones. Where else could we have fun? Aristocrat, Sangria, Ice Draft how much more could we consume? And, those boys! This past year has been great! I miss you! Love, Wen Wen.

TARA: Have fun this summer with your two new brothers! Be careful! We love you!

KRIS: I couldn't have gotten a better Zeta pal. Thanks for everything. Love, Wendy.

MISS: Curbs are dangerous, hope your birthday is glorious. But since lunch is questionable, my appeal is refutable. So how about the beach for a day, sometime soon. WHADAYA SAY? Harry.

DR. BOB: THIS IS FARGIN WARR!!! M.Z.

TIMOTHY: Hope you have a very special 19th birthday. I promise to be nice today. Luv. The pushy boy that ridicules you!

SAM AND BROCKMANN: In the beginning... What a killer band! Sept. 14, New Deal! Who are these guys? TW's was a blast on Sept. 22, Lambda Chi Alpha Draft! Party, Sept. 30 "Will you sign my shirt Sam?" Well, surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Cubbies was never as fun... What! You are the lead guitar player for the Usuals? What a trip! Cool Guy "David, can we borrow some 60's clothes?" Seeing ya'll play outta town, how cool! Oh what a night, Oct. 23 and oh what a bruise on her leg, 2 bottles of baby oil, a half gallon of Everclear and an all nighter at Brockmann's house, that's a night we'll never forget! Downtown was a joke! We were looking real good. Big Brother hunt, that search for the oil was fun and that death batch was tasting strong. Spring Semester '86. Went to the Crow's Nest with my "Hunnie Bunch Sweetie Pie and darling" Sam, how fun! Easter Weekend was fun, especially Saturday night when we were partying at Brockmann's, 3's Company, but 2's a crowd. David, thanks for the birthday present, it was killer, we can shoot the best pool game in town! Do you want it soft, medium, or HARD!

You guys are the best! Ya'll have made these past two semesters awesome! We are really going to miss ya'll this summer but that's all the more reason to party and raise hell with ya'll in the fall! We love ya'll! Your Wild Things.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTA PI: Would like to thank HEARTS DELIGHT and all the great girls who came to our ice cream party Tues. It was fantastic.

PHI TAU'S: Be ready for Spring Fling on Friday. It's going to be the best ever. Also, all lil' sisters must have their \$ for tickets in TODAY!

DEAR BUNNY: Kingston Place, Sugar Mt. Jones. Where else could we have fun? Aristocrat, Sangria, the draft, how much more could we consume? And... those boys! This past year has been great! I'll miss you! Love, Wen Wen.

TARA: Have fun this summer with your two new brothers! Be careful! We love you!

KRIS: I couldn't have gotten a bet for Zeta Psi. Thanks for everything, Love, Wendy.

MISS: Curbs are dangerous, hope your birthday is glorious. But since lunch is questionable, my appeal is refutable. So how about the beach for a day, sometime soon. WHADAYA SAY? Harry.

DR. BOB: THIS IS FARGIN WAR!!! MZ.

TIMOTHY: Hope you have a very special 19th birthday. I promise to be nice today. Luv, The pushy bitch that ridicules you!

SAM AND BROCKMANN: In the beginning, "What a killer band!" Sept. 14, New Deli. "Who are these guys?" TW's was a blast on Sept. 29. Lambda Chi Alpha Grad! Party Sept. 30. "Will you sign my shirt Sam?" Well, surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Cubbies was never as fun. "What! You are the lead guitar player for the Usuals? What a trip!" Cool guy. "David, can we borrow some 60's clothes?" Seeing ya'll play outta town, how cool! Oh what a night! Oct. 23 and oh what a bruise on her leg. 2 bottles of baby oil, a half gallon of Everclear and an all nighter at Brockmann's house, that's a night we'll never forget. Downtown was a joke! We were looking real good. Big Brother hunt, that search for the oil was fun and that death patch was tasting strong. Spring Semester '86. Went to the Crow's Nest with my "Hunnie Bunch Sweetie Pie and darling" Sam, how fun! Easter Weekend was fun, especially Saturday night when we were partying at Brockmann's, 3's Company, but 2's a crowd. David, thanks for the birthday present, it was killer; we can shoot the best pool game in town! Do you want it soft, medium, or HARD!

WANTED

WETSUIT WANTED: Interested in selling a men's small wetsuit? If so, call 1 800 336 3494 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Gary. Leave a message if not in.

CABIN COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTORS: Male and female for western N.C. 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including water ski, tennis, heated swimming pool, go karts, hiking, art, Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pinewood, 19006 Bob O Link Dr., Miami, Fla 33015.

WSI NEEDED: Trinity Center, new Episcopal summer camp in Salter Path, N.C., needs WSI to lead waterfront. Must be able to sail Sunfish. Apply: Ed Hodges, Jr., Camp Manager, 101 East 10th St., Washington, N.C. 27889.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom townhouse. Rent \$145 and 1/2 expenses. Call Leslie 752 0938 or Mary at 756 2011.

MODELS NEEDED: Attend the Sun Fun Styling Festival at the Myrtle Beach Hilton as a model. Free admission ultra low spring 85 rates - see the newest in fashion and hair design in addition to having a "cheap" weekend at the beach. All hair style models chosen receive merchandise and hair care valued at \$30 or more. June 7th, 8th, and 9th. For details call Nancy at Honeycutt Salon Services, 752 6178.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER: For 4 month old. Room by the beach in exchange for 3 to 5 days a week. Nursing student preferred. Contact Pam or Phil at 473 2979 in Manteo.

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LEIGH ANN: You are my brother and my friend, may our friendship never end. The time remaining, we will share. I love you, friend, because you care. Jeff.

AOTT: Get psyched for our stranger mixer/cookout on Sunday!! WHO will that date be???

SRA SEMI-FORMAL: Pictures are now in. Come by SRA office in Mendenhall on Tuesday, April 29th and Wednesday, April 30th.

ATTENTION: SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS: The Coral Reef Dive Club is holding its last meeting of the Spring Semester Tues. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. You MUST attend this meeting if you plan on diving with us this summer. We will be extremely active this summer. Join the club that's going somewhere...The Coral Reef Dive Club.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Teddy Locklear of Student Government Transit System for placing 3rd in North Carolina Regional Bus Rodeo in Wilson last Sunday!

PHI KAPPA TAU AND ALPHA OMICRON PI: At the Alley. Beer raffee off every hour through the night. Raffle tickets available at the door. Monday, April 29th.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: The cookout planned for this Friday has been changed to reading day! Sorry about the mix-up. Don't forget about our meeting THIS SUNDAY at 9 p.m. Elections for new officers will be held so everyone PLEASE ATTEND!!

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For summer. Rent, \$87.50 a month and 1/2 utilities. A deposit is required. Call 752 0286.

LOST: A pair of London Fog glasses in a dark burgundy Aigner case. If found, please call 758 9223. I need them!

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: \$375/mo. divided 4 ways (\$95/mo.) 1/2 utilities, 1/4 cable T.V., -deposits. 4 bedroom house. Come by 301 Biltmore St., ask for Liz or Bud.

TWO MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1m. immediately for summer months. Fully furnished condo at Kingston Place. \$150 rent, \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities, 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, pool, dishwasher. For more info, call Leigh at 752 1088.

MALE OR FEMALE: Very large private master bedroom includes waterbed, dresser and air conditioner. To share fully furnished three bedroom house among two males during summer months. Across the street from Joyner Library. \$125 per month, 1/2 utilities. No deposit. 758 7026.

HELP WANTED: Part time workers. Warehouse installation, delivery, etc. Apply in person Larry's Carpetland. 3010 E. 10th St.

NEEDED AUG. 20: Tiny, 1 bdrm. apt. for female grad student. Talk to Robin 752 4973.

TEXAS: Move to Texas to get ahead! Pkg of over 500 Co's, Apts. - more. Write for info: MAK TX OPP. Richter, 13110 Kuykendahl 402, Houston, Tx 77090.

HELP WANTED: Entry level position in traffic department. Full time. Knowledge of television and/or computers helpful. Apply in person at WNCN TV, 3221 Evans St. EOE.

LOST: During Mosiers Farm party April 12. Mixed Shephard, Brown, Male. No collar. If any information, please call 752 0658.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share Apt. at Tar River from May August or longer. Furnished. \$150 a month 758 4492.

SUMMER JOBS: It's not too late to find a good job. Thomas Nelson Inc., has five positions open for the summer. Average pay \$250 per week. Interviews April 24th at 7 p.m. More interviews will be April 28th and 29th at 3:30 and 7 in Brewster D 109.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male to share house. Pr. bedroom, washer, 1 mile from campus. 2501 E 3rd St. \$116 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 752 9937. Ask for Tim, Glenn, or Pat.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER: At Tar River Estates. For more info, call 757 3760 or 758 9551. Please leave a message.

BAR MAIDS WANTED: Part-time. Contact Rose between 11.5 to 758 6870.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share an apartment in North Myrtle Beach for the summer. Reasonable rent. Please call 752 8395.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE WANTED: Needed for both summer sessions. Rent, \$125/month and 1/2 utilities. Contact Anne at 758 1158.

LOST: Purple wallet. Late Friday early Saturday morning in Ringgold Towers area. Please call 752 9175. REWARD OFFERED.

SALE

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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.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

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FOR SALE: Labrador Retriever puppies. BLACK \$150, Yellow \$175, Chocolate \$200. AKC registered. Wormed. Call Chris Smith at 793 9205.

SUMMER SUB LET: May July, 2 br. Fully furnished and a/c. Cypress Garden Apts. Call 758 6960.

KINGSTON PLACE: Fully furnished townhouse for rent, complete furnishings down to silverware. Also include the following: Air conditioned, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities only steps away, phone and cable already installed, ample free parking, ECU bus stop. Rents for \$600 monthly (ideal for 4 people \$150 each) and owner will pay all utilities, excluding telephone and cable. Available August 1st. Responsible students only. 12 month lease Aug. 1 to July 31, 1986. Call 757 1849.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Clothes, appliances, furniture, wood burning stove, air conditioner, and odds and ends for sale at 1123 Washington St. on Saturday, April 26.

APT. FOR RENT: Near campus. No lease necessary. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen. \$125 per month. 752 2615.

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.

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.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Datavork 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: 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: Diving Equipment of all kinds. Tank, fins, etc. Entire outfit! Interested? Call 752 8666.

FOR SALE: Bunk bed posts, ladder and 2 pieces of plywood that fit under beds to provide extra storage space. Package deal \$20. Price negotiable if pieces sold separately. Call 758 9692.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: 1 bedroom condo available for rent or sale. Great investment. Low money down, excellent tax write offs. Call George Tibbal at 203 261 6722.

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Intramural Golf And Tennis Champs

By STEPHANIE DEW
IRS Sports Writer

Here are the final results of this year's Intramural-Recreational Services golf and tennis tournaments.

Quarter Finals

Lee Walston-Frank Ritchie 10-5 over Joe Prys-Greg Floyd
Roy Pittman-Dave Turner 6-1, 6-2 over Jeff Heath-Tom Kiehl

Semi-Finals

Rob Strauss-Mark Berendsen 10-1 over Lee Walston-Frank Ritchie

Roy Pittman-Dave Turner 10-0 over John Anderson-Eric

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To sub rent this summer. Two bedroom apartment on campus. Ringgold Towers. Air cond., cable T.V. Available May 10. \$140/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 758-4519.

FOR SALE: Ass. furniture. Chairs, tables, lamps, bed, dresser, fans, and an outdoor grill. Price negotiable. Must be sold by graduation. Call Lynn or Beth at 752-9588.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$115 a month, utilities, phone, cable, all included, close to campus. Call 758-7640.

FOR SALE: Sleeper couch, excellent condition. \$90. Brass bed (two) \$90, medium size desk \$45 and a coffee table \$25. Prices neg. Call 752-7267 after 4 p.m.

1 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUBLEASE: May-Aug. fully furnished. 1 block from campus. For more info, call 752-3489.

AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT ANTIQUES SHOP: Discover Uniquely Yours selection of Vintage clothing, jewelry, furniture, books and art. 903 Dickinson Ave. (by the yellow awning). Tues. Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: June-August, single room in house behind Domino's on Charles St. Kitchen, bath, living room. \$160 with rent included. 758-2230. Ask for Taz.

FOR SALE: Engagement ring, Emerald one-carat stone with 4 1/4 carat diamonds. \$2,200 or \$2,000. Cash. Also, lazy boy recliner, only \$50. Call Vern: 830-0488.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Brand new sofa bed and 2 glass top tables for sale, also a completely brand new Bassett bedroom set for sale. All in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 758-6876.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS: Modern 1 bedroom apt. \$245/month. Call Carl for info. 758-1983 nights and 353-6558 weekends.

FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom condo at Ringgold Towers. Call 758-3239.

FOR SALE: Moving, must sell all. Sofa bed, tables, chairs and more. Prices negot. Call NDW: 757-0647.

SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished apt. for sublease through Aug. Very efficient. \$175/mo. Great for summer school student. Call 758-7678.

ACT NOW!! DISKETTES: Bulk 5 1/4" DS, DD, 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST. M-F, 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/29/86.

PITT-BULLDOG PUPPIES FOR SALE: Looking for good homes. 7 males and one female available. For more info, call 758-2393 MWF Sat. - Sun. after 5 p.m. and TTH after noons.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: One female, smoker/non smoker, needed for summer. Spacious two bedroom apartment at Holly Farms. Two baths, no dogs. Rent negotiable. Call 756-2286 after 7 p.m.

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

SUNSHINE VIDEO: Will hold a poster auction on Saturday, April 26, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House. Poster titles include current releases and classic titles. Hundreds of other posters will be available for purchase which will not be auctioned. Each purchase is tax deductible.

FOR SALE: 1980 Rabbit diesel 4 door, 5 speed rebuilt engine, excellent condition, sunroof. Must sell. \$2,450/offer. Call Laura at 752-8093.

APT. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool. Eastbrook Apt. \$340 per month plus utilities. Call Stephanie at 757-0766.

FOR SALE: 5'10" Quiet Flight Surfboard. Good cond., \$140. Men's large black neoprene wetsuit, \$35. Together \$160. Call 752-5277.

FOR SALE: 27" Raleigh Sovereign 10 speed. Good Cond., \$140 neg., 6'6" Channin single fin surfboard w/leash, exc. cond., \$100 neg. Call 752-5277.

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

Johnston
Finals
Roy Pittman-Dave Turner 6-4, 6-3 over Roy Strauss-Mark Berendsen

GOLF Male

1st Place — Mark Wisniewski — 75 (Award: Golf Glove and T-shirt)
2nd Place — Dell Averette — 78 (Award: Mug)
3rd Place — Fred Hodge, Jr., David Kinsey — 79 (Award: Mug)
Highest Score — John Hawn — 109 (Award: Mug)

Female

1st Place — Renee Smith — 96 (Award: Golf Glove)

Pick up awards in room 115 Memorial Gymnasium (Equipment Room) from Duane

3-on-3 Basketball May 26-27 and June 3
Putt-Putt June 2-5
Golf June 9-11 and June 12
Canoe Race June 16-18 and June 19

Co-Rec Programs

Volleyball May 19-21 and May 27
Bowling May 26-27 and June 2

Second Summer Session

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

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Grooms between the hours of 2-4 p.m. Fri., Apr. 18, or 9-11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. ID's will be required to pick up awards.

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.

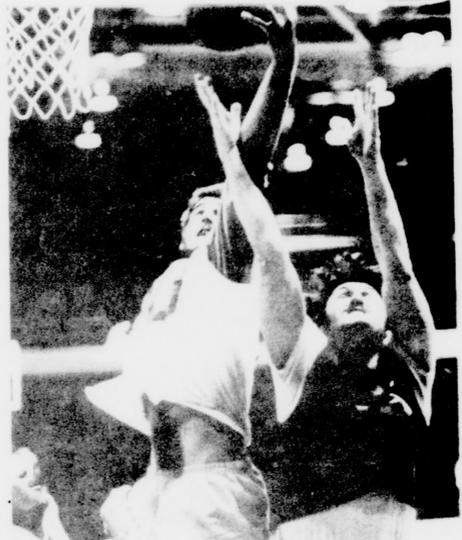
Don't sit home and spend long, hot nights frustrated with the books. Take out those anxieties incorporating fun and fitness.

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Racquetball Singles May 19-21
Softball May 26
Tennis Singles May 19-21 and May 26

Co-Rec Program

Volleyball June 25-30 and July 1



The Intramural-Recreational Service will be offering 3-on-3 basketball during summer school.

'Cajun' Thought Of Highly

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wherever they send me, I'm going to try to get on an intern program for two years. After all that I want to go back to Louisiana."

Teammate Jeannie Murray, third baseman, thinks very highly of Ozment. "Batting behind Wendy I feel very confident because she usually gets on base and her speed and ability to run

the bases makes me confident we'll get her around and she'll get in," stated Murray. "When she's up and her attitude is good, which it usually is, she keeps everybody up. She just makes people play better. She makes you laugh, and her 'thoughts for the day' get you to think."

Ozment feels really good about the days she spent at ECU. "I can look back and see how

I've grown, how much I've matured," stated Ozment. "I've learned to accept a lot of leadership responsibility. I've enjoyed my years here."

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