

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Afternoon Delight

Sitting on the porch with a glass of iced tea and company of the opposite sex is a southern tradition here in North Carolina. Kiplan Clemmons and Lisa Peterson recreated this tradition by sitting on the porch outside Cotten Hall Tuesday to enjoy the weather.

## Enrollment Rises

### Students Gain Edge

By RUSTY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

This summer there will be 4,888 students attending the first summer session of summer school — almost 350 more than last year's total of 4,547.

There are many reasons why they are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the University's summer program, from boosting their GPA to "advancing" themselves, and even to escape a "five year plan" as one student put it.

Whatever reasons students have for attending summer

school, they are the ones that have the most to show for it.

According to C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, the summer school program allows for summer employment for the faculty. The taxpayers, he added, can get some use out of the facilities they finance through 54-percent of their tax dollars, said Moore.

It is estimated summer school will cost 1.6 million dollars in 1986, with an estimated \$900,000 coming from tuition receipts and the remaining sum from allocation of State tax revenues. Moore

stated the funding is brought through the State treasury, where a budget is proposed for the operations of the University system. The schools then are allocated the funds on a three-month basis.

Moore said in the case of the summer program it, "operates as an auxiliary enterprise — what it takes in is what it spends on the allocation." He also added the funding spent on education by the State is the combined total of revenues generated by Income, Sales, and Use taxes.

## Summer Instructors Chosen By Priority System, Course Demand

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

Students who are returning to school this summer may find the same instructors in their departments as were there last summer, due to the priority system that most ECU departments use to determine summer school instructors.

According to Trenton Davis, associate vice chancellor for Academic Support and coordinator of Summer School, the specific department determines what instructors will teach the courses offered. Previous summer demand determines the courses offered by each department.

"Only courses in demand are taught although we have to offer enough courses to give a student a good selection," said Davis.

"It's all a matter of demand. As a university we have to be self supporting," he added.

Davis explained very few

graduate students are able to teach during summer school due to the priority system.

"Ninety-five percent or more instructors teaching in summer school have a nine month contract. The other five percent teaching have just signed a contract that does not start until the fall," explained Davis.

There is a total of 277 instructors who will be teaching the summer sessions.

Davis said ECU is the only institution in the UNC system that determines summer pay by percentages of the base salary plus receipts.

"Last year the average summer school instructor made \$4,200 per session," he said.

"Compared to other schools in the UNC system ECU pays better than most," said Davis.

According to Davis, over 90 percent of the budget, which consists of student fees and a small state allocation, goes to instructors.

tor's salaries.

For the upcoming second session, Davis said the types of courses offered will change, because of the different types of students expected to enroll. Business and Education classes are predominate because many teachers and businesspeople have the time to attend classes.

"Still the bottom line is to offer the courses needed by the students," said Davis.

## Wall To Become Border

BERLIN (UPI) — The three Western Allies occupying Berlin fear East Germany is seeking to make an international border out of the Berlin Wall that divides the

### On The Inside

Announcements.....2  
Classifieds.....10  
Editorials.....4  
Features.....6  
Sports.....8

• Scott and Rick analyze the NBA player draft. See page 8.

The youth of America is its oldest tradition. It has been going on now for three hundred years.

— Oscar Wilde

city into Western and communist halves, an allied spokesman said today.

But West Berlin based Allied officials could not confirm news reports citing other Western allied sources in East Berlin that the allies might be provoked into severing relations with East Germany over the latest Berlin dispute.

In Washington, a senior State Department official said the United States is making "intensive efforts" to see whether East Germany has added border controls in Berlin that would constitute an international frontier.

The official in Washington said American diplomats are crossing in and out of the western

See WESTERN Page 5.

## ECU Drops Monitor Research, Preservation

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The ECU Maritime History and underwater research program will phase out their involvement in the research and preservation work associated with the USS Monitor this summer due to insufficient staff and facilities.

ECU has worked with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to co-ordinate studies at the wreck site of the USS Monitor. The site is located about 16 miles south east of Cape Hatteras.

In 1983 ECU was involved in an expedition to the site which recovered the anchor of the civil war vessel. The anchor is the largest artifact to have been recovered from the site.

Until the beginning of this month the anchor had been at East Carolina undergoing preservation. According to Gordon P. Watts Jr., an assistant professor in the ECU maritime history and

underwater preservation program, the preservation of the anchor was virtually complete except for some final touch up work when the anchor was moved to the University of South Carolina at Columbia. The preservation process will be completed there. Watts said it was more practical and economical to send the anchor to USC.

The decision by ECU to phase out their Monitor related activities was based primarily on the need to focus on other research projects and teaching duties in the Maritime History and underwater research program.

William N. Still Jr., co-director of the ECU program pointed out that ECU did not have the staff or facilities needed for further Monitor work. Still was also quoted in the *News and Observer* saying, "I will be the first to say that losing the Monitor is going to hurt us. It has brought lots of credibility and

visibility."

When ECU phases out its Monitor related activities, no other state agencies or institutions will be directly involved with the project.

David Brooks, head of the State Department of Cultural Resources' Archaeology and historic preservation section, said his office had completed their NOAA sponsored research projects and reports last summer. Now it will be up to the federal government to determine what should be done next at the wreck site and with articles taken from it.

Despite the phasing out of ECU — Watts and Still both plan to continue to serve with technical committees associated with Monitor Research.

The aforementioned anchor is scheduled to be returned to Greenville in late July to be displayed for several days before it is to be sent to Washington to the NOAA.

## Remedial Courses Offered

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — One-fourth of the freshmen enrolled in the University of North Carolina system last fall took a remedial math or English course, which officials say shows flaws in public education and the system itself.

They say the numbers also reveal major differences in the way remedial programs are administered within the 16-campus system and the universities' attempts to recruit more minorities by accepting students with low Scholastic Aptitude Tests and then providing them with remedial courses.

"We have an obligation to extend the university to those who would benefit," said C.D. Spangler Jr., UNC system president and former state Board of Education chairman. "Just because they haven't got the basics (in high school) doesn't mean they couldn't by good university students."

Spangler predicts that the system, which now must "direct abnormal amounts of attention to remedial instruction," will show improvements in four years because "we are going to see a much better student coming from the public schools."

Spangler bases his optimism on new requirements in public schools and tougher college admission standards, but other educators say the state must take more drastic action to stop what they call a steady erosion of the value of a college degree.

A study by the Southern Regional Education Board says North Carolina is failing to follow the lead of other Southeastern states that are working to produce students who

See MORE Page 2.

## Residents Link To Raise Needed Money

(UPI) — North Carolinians joined hands Sunday and formed spiritual links with the nationwide Hands Across America chain to raise money for the hungry and the homeless.

A chain of more than 2,500 people — in some places two people deep — snaked around the State Capitol in Raleigh and spilled onto nearby sidewalks. People of all ages joined hands under overcast skies on the tree-shaded Capitol grounds, singing "We are the World" and "America the Beautiful."

About 2,000 people lined an 11-mile stretch in Charlotte. More than 100 people joined

hands around the Cape Hatteras lighthouse and even more lined the beaches of the Outer Banks.

Organizers of Hands Across America estimated \$3,500 was raised at a waterfront street festival, which stretched more than a mile.

The North Carolina events coincided with the star-studded 4,152-mile Hands Across America chain stretching from New York to California, which organizers hoped to produce \$10 million. Money raised in North Carolina was earmarked for local food banks and community shelters.

See HANDS Page 2.

## World Leaders Confer To End Crisis

(UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Libya's second in command in Moscow today and Syrian President Assad visited Greece's prime minister in apparent stepped up efforts to resolve the crisis of American, French and British hostages held in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the war of nerves over the fate of 21 hostages heightened when an anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad organization said the group will execute all its captives. Political sources said they doubted the authenticity of the telephone threat to Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station in East Beirut.

The sources in Beirut said Islamic Jihad usually communicates by typewritten statements with accompanying photographs. The sources also said a telephone call Monday purported by the pro Iranian Jihad said the group would release two of its French hostage and none were released.

A total of 21 foreigners, including five Americans and nine Frenchmen, have been abducted in Lebanon. In addition to the Frenchmen and American, two Britons, an Irishman, and Italian

and a South Korean are missing in Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad pro Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists claimed it was kidnapped eight of the Frenchmen and killed one of them, and has taken responsibility for kidnapping the five Americans.

In Athens, Syrian President

ranean." Papandreou said after the talks on the second day of Assad's three day visit.

Syria is influential with Lebanon's Moslem militias, and a high ranking French envoy has been in Damascus since Saturday for talks regarding the hostages.

Diplomatic sources said the earliest any development in the hostage case could be expected is Thursday, the day after Assad's scheduled return from Greece. Other sources said the process could take another week or two weeks, if not longer.

Talks were proceeding also in Damascus between Omran Adnan, a Syrian born Paris businessman who some news reports said received telephone calls from Mitterrand's Elysee palace after arriving in Syria.

The French Embassy imposed a news blackout on the activities of the envoys, most of whom arrived in Damascus Saturday.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Abdel Salm Jalloud, the second most powerful member of the Libyan government, shortly before the scheduled arrival of the vice president of Syria, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The official Tass news agency

said Abdel Salm Jalloud, who had already held talks with Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, began talks in the Kremlin with Gorbachev.

The Meeting continued the high-level access given the visiting Libyan since his Monday arrival, underlining the importance attached to the talks by Moscow.

Western diplomatic speculation on the purpose of the surprise visits centered on efforts to coordinate policy in the fact of the U.S. threat to retaliate for terrorist attacks.

In Beirut, the anonymous telephone caller told the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station: "We will execute all the Americans, four French and a British hostage today and we will dump their bodies somewhere in (Moslem) West Beirut."

An official at the Christian east Beirut based radio station said he could not authenticate the call.

Islamic Jihad, which began abducting Westerners in Moslem West Beirut in March 1984, has demanded changes in U.S. and French policy in the Middle East and the release of 17 people jailed for a series of bombings of Western targets in Kuwait on Dec. 12, 1983.



Gorbachev

Harez Assad met Tuesday for four hours with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou for talks in which he denounced terrorism but distinguished it from "resistance against colonialism."

"It was a very interesting analysis. We discussed all the problems of the Eastern Mediter-



# Announcements

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 2nd Annual East-Fair Special Olympics softball tournament will be held at Evans Park in Greenville on Saturday & Sunday, June 21 & 22, 1986. Men's, women's, and coed teams from Eastern North Carolina will be competing in Greenville to play ball for men, women, and coed youth and adults in Greenville. Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is putting on a fun-filled softball event which will raise funds to support local Special Olympics sports programs. There will be lots of softball fun with trophies, prizes, and fun.

This is a great chance for all you summer school students, sororities, fraternities, and independents to get a great softball team together. If you or your team are interested in playing in this softball extravaganza, please call Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. at 752-4137 ext. 201 for more info. on how to enter, how to obtain sponsors, playing times and more.

## SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE NURSING

ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS: Beverly Enterprises announces its merit scholarship for Fall 1986. Four \$250 scholarships will be awarded to nursing majors who demonstrate academic achievement and an interest in pursuing gerontological nursing at some point in their careers. For further information, see M. May at office 247 School of Nursing or C. Farrance at office 156 School of Nursing.

## BIBLE TALK

A practical, informal discussion of the Bible as applied to our lives today. Open 280 Garrett at 7:30. Cost: \$15. Jarvis at 9:30. or CMO Library in room 203 at 9:30. These are every Tuesday. Everyone welcome.

## EATING DISORDERS

The Eating Disorders Support Group for women with bulimia, anorexia nervosa, or bulimarexia will continue this summer. Sessions will be held on May 27, June 10, and June 24 from 4:30 p.m. in room 120 at the Student Health Service.

## EAST GALLERY

New Watercolors by William Mangum. Artist's reception Sunday, May 28, 10 a.m. Exhibit will continue through June 21, 1986. This exhibit is included in a gallery walk sponsored by the Greenville Museum of Art and East Gallery, 646 Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27834 (919) 756-937.

## More UNC System Freshman Require Remedial Courses

Continued From Page 1.

can meet higher standards set by their colleges.

In an article in The News and Observer of Raleigh Sunday, the newspaper released findings of its research into remedial programs throughout the UNC system.

Among the findings were that each of the 16 campuses has been allowed to develop its own remedial programs, resulting in a hodgepodge of courses, standards and reporting methods that make statewide comparisons and analyses almost impossible.

Some campuses give students full college credit for high school courses, while others do not.

Campuses also use different methods of reporting remedial program costs. For example, ECU reported costs of \$70 a student this year while North Carolina A&T reported costs of \$700 a student.

Research also indicates that the number of freshmen with extremely low SAT scores in the system has soared in the past two decades. In 1968, no more than

25 freshmen at the 16 campuses were reported to have below 250 on the math or verbal portions of the test, in which 200 is the lowest score.

In 1983, there were 1,177 such scores and last fall 902. The actual number of freshmen involved may be lower because those who scored below 250 on both parts of the test were counted twice.

System officials also have no regular procedure for reviewing the remedial programs of providing information to high schools, which could use the feedback to improve their curriculum.

Two years ago, when Spangler was Education Board chairman he lamented that high schools were sending too many graduates to college without preparing them to do college work.

"We should not keep graduating students who have to go through remediation in college," Spangler said at a January 1984 board meeting.

"It's not the responsibility of the university system."

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**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS**



## Hands Stretch Across State

Continued From Page 1.

"It's too early to say how much money we've raised," said Greg Kirkpatrick, organizer of Hands Across the Capital and director of the Food Bank of North Carolina.

Kirkpatrick estimated 2,500 people attended the Raleigh function and predicted participants would leave the event with a new sense of responsibility toward others. Kirkpatrick urged them to get involved in community efforts to aid the needy.

"I think an event like this can change people's lives because it opens them up to others," Kirkpatrick said. "We're not just being hip by being here. We're here to express our abiding concern for Americans and North Carolinians who are hungry and homeless."

Live music and balloons drifted through the tree-and-statue-lined Capitol grounds. Several participants said they hoped the event would enhance social awareness.

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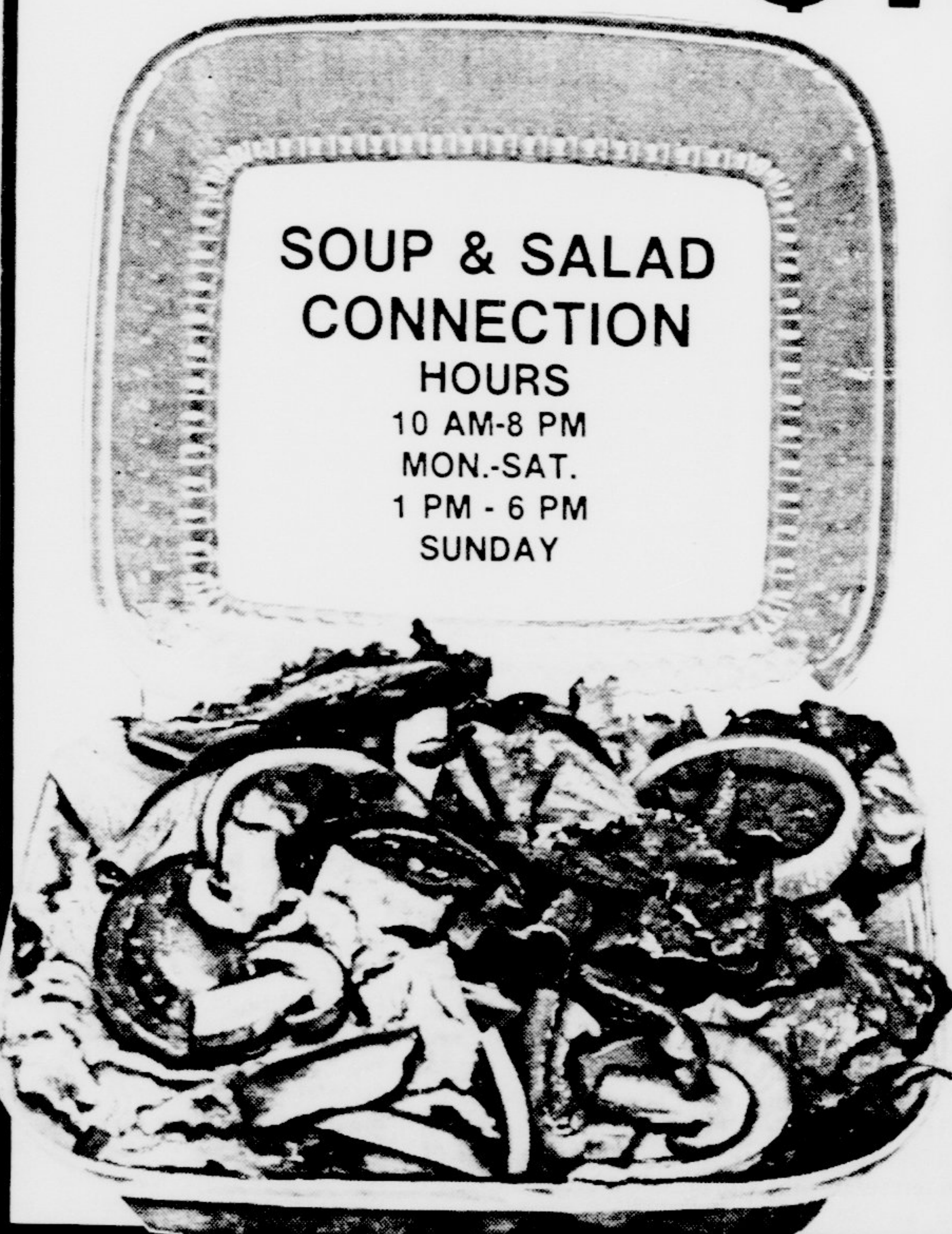
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## Campus

Who is your all-time fa



Sarah Taylor  
Junior, English

"The Stones. They got a better beat. I don't like the newer stuff."



Bridgette Thompson  
Sophomore, Elementary Education

"I have a lot of favorite groups, not just a particular one."



Howard Manley  
Senior, Industrial Technology

"Whitney Houston. She has a real good voice, and I like her body. Her music isn't too fast nor too slow."



Angela Centanni  
Senior, Interior Design

"Bruce Springsteen. I really don't know — his music is good, and everyone can enjoy it."

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## Campus Voice

Who is your all-time favorite rock singer or group?



**Sarah Taylor**  
Junior, English

"The Stones. They got a better beat. I don't like the newer stuff."



**Chris Buck**  
Sophomore, Undecided

"I like them all. Each one is different and they all add to life."



**Bridgette Thompson**  
Sophomore, Elementary Education

"I have a lot of favorite groups, not just a particular one."



**Michael Purvis**  
Senior, Industrial Technology

"Luther Van Dross. Because I like mellow music, and I think Luther is the number one mellow artist."



**Howard Manley**  
Senior, Industrial Technology

"Whitney Houston. She has a real good voice, and I like her body. Her music isn't too fast nor too slow."



**Angela Centanni**  
Senior, Interior Design

"Bruce Springsteen. I really don't know — his music is good, and everyone can enjoy it."

## N.C. Study Shows Racism Across U.S.

(UPI) — More blacks arrested for serious crimes are sent to prison than whites similarly charged — and race appears more a factor in such cases in northern courtrooms than those of southern states, a university researcher says.

A recent study showed all 39 states with blacks making up at least 3 percent of the state sent a higher percentage of the minority population than whites to prison.

"There has been a tendency to locate racism in the south and ignore it in others, but this implies there is racism in the court systems of all states," Darnell Hawkins, an associate professor of sociology at North Carolina and co-author of the study, said Monday.

For example, blacks in New Jersey and Michigan are arrested for 37 percent of the major crimes. But, in both states, blacks make up more than two-thirds of the prison populations. In North Carolina, blacks are arrested for 50 percent of the major crimes and make up 55 percent of the prison population — a closer correlation between crimes and sentencing.

The study examined only the imprisonment after arrest for a major felony, ignoring misdemeanor and traffic offenses. Hawkins used an elaborate formula to calculate what he called the level of imprisonment unexplained by the arrest numbers.

States with the highest percentages of disproportionate sentencing, according to Hawkins, were: New Mexico, 78 percent; New Jersey, 74; Arizona and

Washington with 60 percent; and Michigan, 62 percent.

States with the lowest percentages of excessive black imprisonment, according to Hawkins, were: Missouri and Indiana, each with 4 percent; Mississippi, 10 percent; Tennessee, 12 percent; and North Carolina, 19 percent. Next in line were Georgia, West Virginia and Alabama.

"The difference in the numbers appears to be the treatment of whites, not blacks," Hawkins said.

Hawkins noted some states might send 2,000 out of every 100,000 blacks to prisons, but only 60 whites per 100,000. A typical southern state might imprison 2,000 blacks but also 300 whites per 100,000.

The difference in states' imprisonment rates could be due to several interweaving factors that include economics and religious histories, Hawkins said. He suggested southern states were more willing to send whites as well as blacks to prison for crimes

against property, while other states did not incarcerate many whites for such crimes.

"You used to hear people say that blacks in one state were more likely to commit certain crimes than blacks in other states. I find that basically racist," said Hawkins. "I don't believe blacks in one state are more likely to commit a crime than others."

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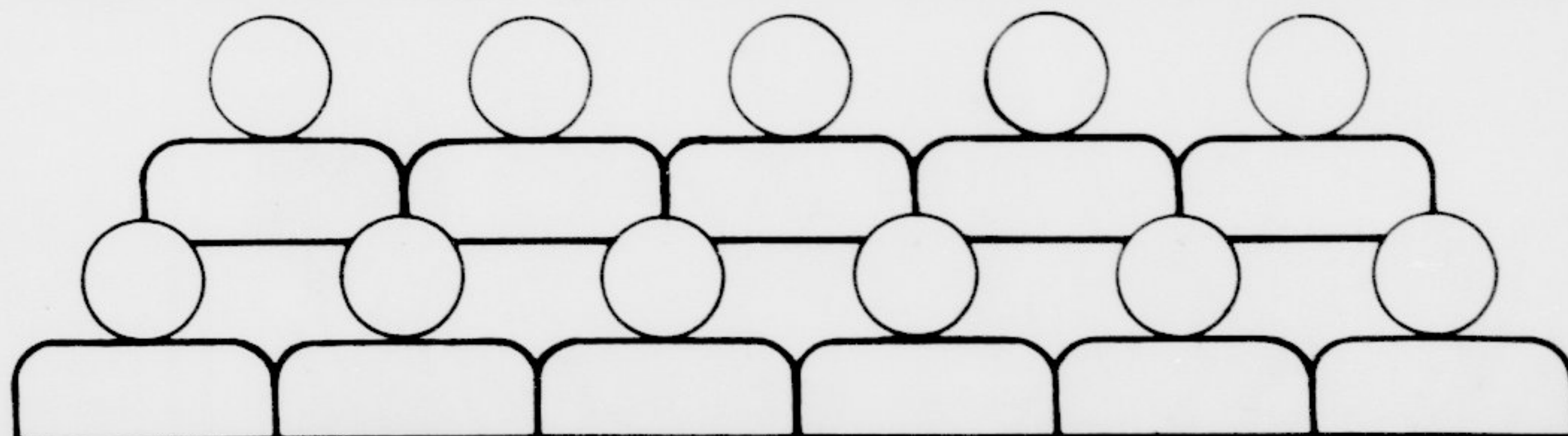
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May 28, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

## Teaching

### How Should Teachers Be Taught?

What's one of the biggest problems with the American education system today? Teachers — more specifically, teacher education.

The debate over teacher education has been raging for sometime and there is no doubt it will continue to do so far into the future. Some, like American Educational Research Association President David Berliner, believe the key to producing good teachers is education courses.

The opposing camp, of which Education Policy Studies Director Denis Doyle is a member, feels too much emphasis has been placed on education courses and not enough on subject matter.

These two professionals met last Thursday to debate their positions at UNC — Chapel Hill. But what can one say about such a debate when both sides are in the right?

Let's look at both positions briefly. During the debate, Berliner said, "in general, knowing one's subject matter does not necessarily make one a good teacher."

How true. Many is the time we've come across a brilliant professor or a knowledgeable high school teacher only to discover they lack the teaching skills to communicate their knowledge.

Doyle, however, claims, "you can't teach what you don't know."

This brings back memories of the coach/teachers many of us encountered in high school. For those of you fortunate enough not to have met them, these are men for whom teaching is a requirement for coaching. They are often assigned health or history classes, classes in which the subject matter taught is not vital for college admissions, unlike Math or English.

Our point is this: too much of either one of these schools of thought can produce an unprepared teacher and prove detrimental to the students' education. So why not take the best of both worlds?

Time magazine reported on the release of a study done by the Carnegie Forum on Education and Economy concerning the upgrading of teacher training and salaries. Included in the suggestions made by the study was a proposal to eliminate undergraduate education

degrees. Instead, students would be required to complete Baccalaureates in arts and sciences followed by a proposed Master's in Teaching.

This would assure a fine balance between education courses and courses in the student teacher's field of concentration.

Also proposed in the study was the establishment of a board to set nation-wide teaching standards for teacher certification. At present, certification is awarded by individual states according to varying criteria. This places teachers in an awkward position as certification in one state may not be recognized in another until certain additional training is complete.

For instance, North Carolina's Teacher Certification is readily accepted in only 26 states. An education student seeking work in one of the remaining 24 states may be required to complete additional requirements set forth by that state.

Finally, the study proposes that teachers who display progressive levels of skill be rewarded with an average salary of \$35,500. Increasing teachers' salaries is one of the biggest steps we could take in improving our education system. As the National Education Association has stated time and again, the quality of education is linked to the level of teachers' salaries.

The teaching profession has lost many prospective educators to private industry (especially in the Math and Science fields) due to inadequate salaries. Few people are willing to commit their lives to a job worth, according to marketing perceptions, \$25,257 a year.

Do these proposals sound idealistic? Do they present more an educational utopia than practical steps to improve education in this country? If so, then it may well be to our advantage. Keep in mind, one must know where he's going before he sets out on his journey, and believe us, the American education system has quite a trek ahead of it.

If we only make it half the distance to this goal, then it is still a long way from where we stand now. And at present, from where we're standing, the view is not very good.



## Pretoria Just Fighting Terrorism

"U.S. Reacts With Outrage/Files Formal Protest" was the headline in Los Angeles last Tuesday, the lead story describing the raids by South Africa on three neighboring capitals. Spokesmen for the American administration had a most difficult time making their points exactly, and some of the most difficult questions weren't even asked.

The first question, of course, is whether the government of South Africa is expected to tolerate terrorist activity.

### On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

A bad season to ask that question, here in the United States, but of course the State Department took the offensive. There is absolutely no comparison to be drawn, its spokesman said, between what we did to Libya and what South Africa did to Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana. The difference is obvious: Libya is the headquarters of the international terrorism directed by Moammar Khadafi, whereas the African states attacked by Pretoria are peace-loving neighboring countries.

The trouble with that dismissal is that it presupposes that South Africa was launching an attack against three peace-loving neighbors. But it wasn't doing that. It was attacking — or trying to attack — terrorist depots that had taken sanctuary in those countries.

When, a few months ago, Israel attacked Tunisia, it was not attacking a moderate and relatively friendly North African state. It was attacking terrorist concentrations couched in that country. The difference is not hard to perceive.

Well, was there prima facie justification for suspecting terrorist activity where the targets lay?

The director of the University of Pretoria's Institute of Strategic Studies, Mike Hough, is, so far as we know, a scholar, not a professional apologist. He has reported that the number of terrorist incidents in South Africa increased to 136 in 1985 from 44 in 1984, and that so far in 1986 there have been 70 such incidents.

But how on earth do South African revolutionaries get hold of the relatively sophisticated weapons needed to carry on terrorist attacks?

The weapons used by the terrorists have in almost every case been of Soviet manufacture.

"It is obvious that Russian mines and weapons can be brought into South Africa by one route only, through our neighboring states," the Defense Force of Pretoria was quoted. "These states have repeatedly been requested not to provide assistance to terrorists. Urgent appeals have been made to them to cooperate in this regard."

So where are we? When I served (briefly) in the United Nations, one of my assignments was to seek to wrest from the Third Committee of the General Assembly a comprehensive statement condemning terrorism. I gave a couple of uplifting speeches on the subject, and everyone would solemnly nod his head in agreement that terrorism was to be condemned. But of course, anyone who blew up an Israeli athlete, as in Munich, was not a terrorist, he was a freedom fighter. And anyone who blew up a Portuguese soldier in Mozambique or Angola was not a terrorist — he too was a freedom fighter. And, a fortiori, anyone who knocks off a white South African is a

freedom fighter.

There is a sense in which this is, or rather becomes, true. History is the polemic of the victors, it is tirelessly repeated. Nobody thinks of Menachem Begin as a terrorist, but the British most certainly did in the immediate postwar years, when he was head of Irgun. What the government of South Africa is telling the world is quite simply that, although the whole world despises its form of government, Pretoria is not going to let terrorists usher in its replacement. Meanwhile, the State Department, in its righteousness, has significant polemical problems.

I mean, did the episode on Monday have to burden the State Department with Robert Mugabe? Zimbabwe's prime minister, who is in favor of multiracialism in South Africa, is engaged in removing the white franchise in his own country. He is recorded as having spoken, "this voice shaking with emotion," to deplore the carnage caused by the South Africans. The count? Two dead, 10 injured. And then what did Mugabe come out and say? He said that the time had come for Zimbabwe to give "more," repeat "more," support to "the African National Congress and other liberation movements fighting in South Africa."

How would you feel, if you were the State Department, and you had just finished saying that the peace-loving neighbors in South Africa were not supporting the terrorists? Robert Mugabe was an accomplished terrorist in his fight to control Rhodesia, and he won, and now he is a statesman. The American public needs to recognize that to condone the struggle against terrorists by Pretoria is not the equivalent of condoning apartheid.

## Network Interview Aids Terrorist Leader

By MICHAEL WALZER  
The New Republic

In J. Bowyer Bell's book *The Secret Army: The IRA, 1916-1974* there is an extraordinary sequence of photos (not taken by Bell) titled "Bomb attack on Shipquay Street in Derry, 21 March 1972." The first picture shows three men leaning into the trunk of a car, "loading the bomb for delivery." The second shows a quiet Shipquay Street "moments before the explosion." The third is a picture of the same street, taken from the same angle, with the bomb exploding, people running for cover. The fourth and last picture is a close-up of "the damage done." There are no dead bodies in sight, but even if not one was killed, that could hardly have been known before the bomb went off.

Was it naive of me, when I first came upon these photos, to feel that something was very wrong? Do I misunderstand the photographer's trade? What did this man think he was doing? Why didn't he call the police — or, at least, warn the people in the street?

Overwhelmed with questions, I watched for reviews of the Bell book, but so far as I know no one said anything about this strange performance. To me it seems clear that the photographer was a terrorist accomplice. I'm not sure what to

say about the silent reviewers.

All these questions came back to me when I watched the interview with Abu Abbas on NBC television. Here was a man wanted for murder calmly facing the camera and promising to commit more murders. That much was well worth seeing, on the general principle: know your enemy. But it is also important, as any military strategist will understand, to know where your enemy is. This knowledge NBC chose to conceal. The concealment was part of its bargain with Abu Abbas: he granted the interview on condition that NBC say nothing about where it took place, nothing about Abu Abbas's hideout or about the government that provides it. Maybe U.S. intelligence already has this information. If not, its agents should begin to follow NBC reporters.

Still, the concealment was an act of complicity, and if Abu Abbas keeps his promises, it will have to be said that NBC helped him do so. Does anyone think this is courageous journalism? Once the deal was struck, surely no American in the Middle East was safer than NBC's correspondent, Abu Abbas, after all, was getting exactly what he wanted, and had no reason to be angry. The rest of us, however, who are not terrorists have reason enough.

### Campus Forum

## Professor Acknowledges 1986 Initiates

On April 30 42 students were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma the Business Administration honorary society. To the best of my knowledge, Beta Gamma Sigma is the largest, oldest, and most restrictive honorary society on campus. Only about 20 percent of the Business Administration programs in the United States are eligible for Beta Gamma Sigma Chapters. Only students majoring in Business Administration are eligible and then only after they have attained junior status and completed 30 credits at ECU. Only 5 percent of the juniors and 10 percent of the seniors are eligible for induction. Since less than 50 percent of the students who declare business as a major ever enter the school of Business, the selection is made from a select group of students.

I feel strongly that these outstanding students deserve public recognition.

The participation of Chancellor Howell, Vice Chancellor Volpe, Dean Uhr, and James Bearden (Assistant to Chancellor Howell and National President of Beta Gamma Sigma) in the induction ceremonies attests to the recognition of these students by the University.

On April 17, 13 days before the induction, I asked The East Carolinian to recognize these fine students along with the 1986 honorary initiate. Despite the letter and three phone calls I do not believe these deserving students were ever recognized in The East Carolinian. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the outstanding academic efforts of the 1986 initiates.

Dr. Robert Schellenberger  
Decision Sciences

### Campus Forum Rules

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

## Western

Continued From Page 1.

portion of the divided city to determine what controls have been added by the communist authorities. "The fact is, the situation is unclear at this point."



What's new with toxic shock syndrome?

It has been six years since toxic shock syndrome (TSS) made headlines when Rely tampons were removed from store shelves because of the risk of the disease.

The Health Column By Mary Elisha Adams

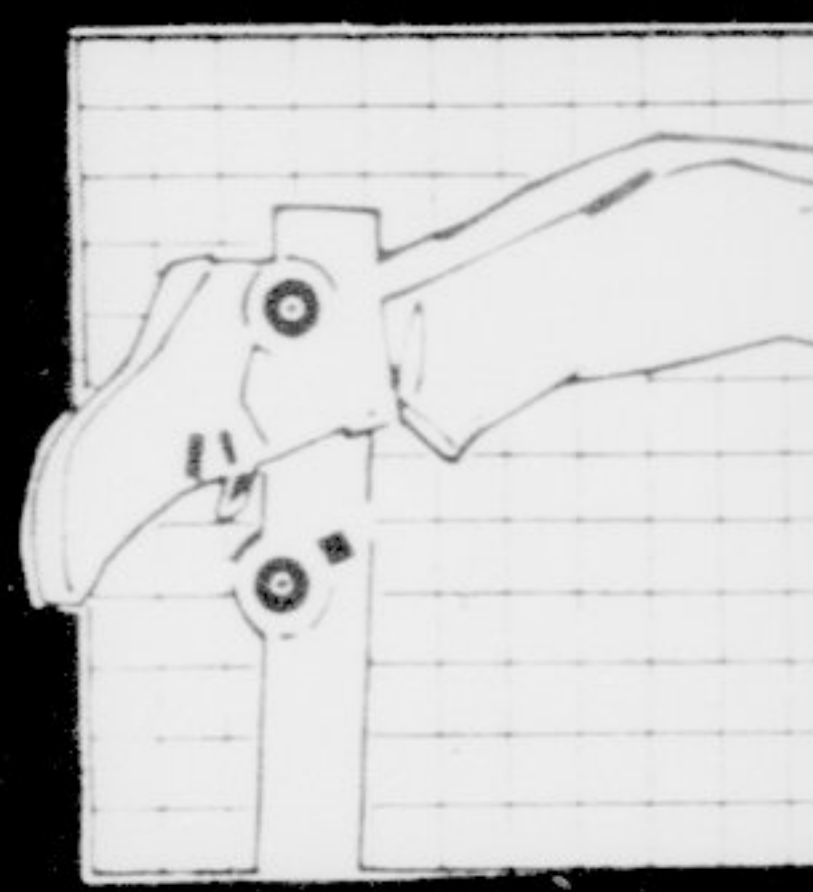
strong link with TSS. Toxic shock syndrome is a serious medical problem that is characterized by the following symptoms:

- sudden fever
- vomiting and diarrhea
- dizziness when standing up
- rash that resembles sunburn
- severe muscle aches
- sore throat
- red, irritated eyes

Five percent of the population may be at risk of developing TSS. The disease has struck men, children, and older women, however, most victims have been young women.

Seven out of ten cases of TSS involve menstruating women who are tampon users and TSS has also been reported after childbirth or surgery and in a few women using the diaphragm or contraceptive sponge. The symptoms of TSS often appear on the third or fourth day of a period.

Possible measures to prevent TSS include:



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- ★ Olympia
- ★ Aerobics
- ★ Separation
- ★ Sauna
- ★ Tanning
- ★ And More

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POSSESSIONS, MONEY,  
FOOD, CLOTHING,  
EVERYTHING I OWN.

NO, THAT'S  
WHEN I  
BECAME A  
TEACHER.

## Terrorism

freedom fighter.

There is a sense in which this is, or rather becomes, true. History is the arena of the victors; it is tirelessly repeated. Nobody thinks of Menachem Begin as a terrorist, but the British most certainly did in the immediate postwar years, when he was head of Irgun. Was the government of South Africa really the world is quite simply this: that although the whole world despises the form of government, Pretoria is not going to let terrorists usher in its demise. Meanwhile, the State Department, in its righteousness, has significant political problems.

I mean, did the episode on Monday have to burden the State Department with Robert Mugabe? Zimbabwe's prime minister, who is in favor of multiracialism in South Africa, is opposed to removing the white franchise in his own country. He is recorded as having spoken, "this voice shaking with emotion," to deplore the carnage caused by the South Africans. The count? Two dead, 10 injured. And then what did Mugabe come out and say? He said that the time had come for Zimbabwe to give "more," repeat "more," support to "the African National Congress and other liberation movements fighting in South Africa."

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## Terrorist Leader

reviewers.

His came back to me when I watched the interview with Abu Abbas on NBC television. Here was a man calmly facing the camera and promising to kill. That much was well worth seeing, on television. But it is also important to know your enemy. But it is also important to know where he is. NBC chose to conceal the part of its bargain with Abu Abbas: he was on condition that NBC say nothing about Abu Abbas's hideout in the West Bank, nothing about Abu Abbas's hideout in the West Bank that provides it. Maybe U.S. intelligence has this information. If not, its agents are not doing their job.

It was an act of complicity, and if Abu Abbas promises, it will have to be said that NBC does anyone think this is courageous journalism? If a deal was struck, surely no American in the world after NBC's correspondent, Abu Abbas, setting exactly what he wanted, and had no choice. The rest of us, however, who are not terrorists, are not.

## 986 Initiates

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## Western Allies Seek Border

Continued From Page 1.

portion of the divided city to determine what controls have been added by the communists authorities. "The fact is, the situation is unclear at this point,

said the official, who requested anonymity.

The delicate status of the city is governed by a 1971 four-power pact between the United States, France, and Britain, who control the western sectors, and the

Soviet Union. The Western nations still consider all of Berlin an occupied city even though the Soviet Union ended its occupation in its sector, now East Berlin, and transferred authority to East Germany.

The trouble began last Thursday when the East German Foreign Ministry informed Foreign missions in East Berlin that starting Monday diplomats would need to show their passports to cross between East and West Berlin.

In the past, foreign diplomats accredited in East Berlin could move freely through the Berlin Wall checkpoints with their small red diplomatic passes issued by the East German Foreign Ministry.

On Monday, communist guards still permitted diplomats from the three Western occupation powers, the United States, Britain and France, to proceed with only their red pass. But diplomats from other countries, including West Germany, Italy and Denmark, were turned back when they tried to cross without passports.



## HEALTH COLUMN

What's new with toxic shock syndrome?

It has been six years since toxic shock syndrome (TSS) made the headlines when Rely tampons were removed from store shelves because of their

•alternate tampons with sanitary pads during periods

•use the least absorbent tampons that will control menstrual flow

•do not wear tampons longer than 6-8 hours without changing them

•do not use the contraceptive sponge during your period

•be aware of the warning signs of TSS. Do not delay seeking medical attention if you develop symptoms of TSS.

The Health Column By  
Mary Elisha Adams

strong link with TSS. Toxic shock syndrome is a serious medical problem that is characterized by the following symptoms:

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- vomiting and disease
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Possible measures to prevent TSS include:

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Dragon



May 21  
12:02 a.m.  
Greenville resident was banned from campus after being observed acting in a suspicious manner near the Wright Building.

May 22  
1:50 a.m.

A ECU student was arrested for DWI.

May 23  
2:30 a.m.

A Washington, N.C. resident was banned from the west end of campus.

4:40 a.m.  
An officer reported discovering the door glass to east entrance of Clement dorm smashed by unknown persons.

May 24  
12:15 p.m.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of a bicycle from South of Brewster Building.

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## Head For The Gorge

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

Something awful, loathsome and downright odious descends on a college student at the close of a semester and the end of final exams. Call it burn out, depression or any number of other adjectives meant to suggest an imbalance of brain chemistry and you might be getting a rudimentary grip on the thing. But it is really something more.

To cut right to the bone of the matter, then, at the close of this past spring semester I was feeling spiritually void and emotionally numb. I decided that the best way to deal with these symptoms was to take a road trip to a place very different from Greenville. The trees had to be different and so did the weather. But what was of the utmost importance was that the spirit be elevated and invigorated rather than sucked down into the swampy morass of anomie.

I decided on the North Carolina mountains and, more specifically, Linville Gorge for a variety of reasons. As an

unrepentant hippie friend of mine told me a few days back, every place has its own energy. Mountains, he claimed, have a different effect on a man's psyche than do swamps or beaches. In retrospect, I think he was right.

Linville Gorge is actually a small canyon that has been cut out of the N.C. mountains by the Linville River. It is located just outside of Linville Falls, about 35 miles north of Morganton and 22 miles south of Boone.

The Linville River ambles sometimes placidly and sometimes frenetically over a rugged rock-strewn landscape. Near the end of the Gorge it cascades magnificently in a series of waterfalls which give the area its reputation as a tourist spot. The Falls plus the Gorge's close proximity to other tourist attractions such as Grandfather Mountain and Tweetsie Railroad make it an ideal stopping point on any tour of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

On checking into camping regulations I discovered that it is necessary to have permits from the U.S. Forest Service to spend

any weekend night in the Gorge, though weekday nights are open to all. On the particular weekend that I planned to go to the mountains I was disappointed to find that all 45 of the permits which the forest service gives out had been claimed. Consequently, I reconciled myself to camping in the Federal Park Campground which borders the gorge.

As it turned out, however, it was just as well that I stayed in the campground even though it cost \$6 per night. Beginning the first afternoon it rained off and on during my whole trip.

And yet I didn't feel that the trip was ruined. The thunderstorms in the mountains are beautiful. I watched from the Blue Ridge Parkway as lightning arced in long jagged talons into a valley below. And later, after the storm had abated, I pulled over to a spot marked as a "scenic view" and watched clouds float past beneath the peak I was standing on. I believe it would have been enough to restore an atheist's faith in a higher force had one been there to see it.

When I ventured into the gorge itself, which is populated with a

variety of wildlife, including bear, hawks, deer and some say even mountain lion, I found several trails requiring different levels of skill. On one side all the trails were meticulously sculpted and laid out so that senior citizens and small children can navigate them with little difficulty. On the other side there are more strenuous trails leading down to the river and ample trout fishing.

Huge fir and spruce trees jut boldly out from the walls of the Gorge and perfume the air. Mountain laurel and rhododendron are also plentiful.

Ultimately the rain did drive me out of the Gorge. But I still entertain thoughts of going back with a tent, supplies and a fly rod and hunkering down for a month or so. Somehow such excursions serve to put a foundation under life and reconnect you with the things that are truly important. But I didn't mean to wax philosophical. Suffice it to say that the Gorge is a lot like what most people think of when they picture the ideal camping trip in their minds.



Linville Falls

One of the state's more scenic locations, Linville Falls attracts sightseers and soul-searchers alike with its combination of beauty, grandeur and accessibility.

## PBS Portraying Carolina Indians Positively

(UPI) — "American Playhouse" consistently dishes up the best PBS has to offer and the three-part miniseries "Roanoke" is the jewel of the playhouse season.

The mini (which aired its first segment Monday, May 26 and will air for the next two Mondays, June 2 and June 9, at 9 p.m.) is fat with splendid cinematography, exquisite costuming and crisp writing, with a bonus of an accurate, historical story to boot.

The story begins in 1584 when English explorers dispatched by Sir Walter Raleigh cross the Atlantic and meet the natives of what is to become the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke.

As the Brits meet the natives, it is clear that these are no ordinary Hollywood-type Indians. They are civilized, eloquent, educated, wary of the white man's ways, and they even have a sense of humor. Indeed, it is the "civilized" English who come off as the savages.

The intent of the makers of "Roanoke" was to bring to life the story of the first attempt to establish an English colony on this continent. Accuracy was paramount, and that is why the actors speak the Indian language of Ojibwa, translated in subtitles.

When the English explorers arrive in the Carolinas, they are welcomed by the Roanoke and Croatoan Indians, tribes that are now extinct. The English come

bearing gifts but their real goal is to locate a deep water harbor for the fleet to haul away treasure and supposedly fight off the "thieving" Spaniards.

The Indians are wary of these strangers but in an effort to learn more about them, the natives make them welcome.

"They smell like rotten meat," says one Indian woman.

"More like dead snake," says another.

When the Indian women attempt to bathe the strangers, they don't know how to take it.

"Either this woman means to feed us or to eat us," says an Englishman.

When the time comes to return to England, the explorers bring back two Indians, who agree to go in an attempt to discover the strangers' strengths and weaknesses.

The next year the English return with 600 men, mostly soldiers, whose attempt to found a settlement ends in bitter hostility between the English and Indian tribes.

Led by John White, another party arrives in 1587, but the Indians greet them with distrust. When the colony's crops fail, White leaves for England to restock supplies. He returns to find the colony abandoned, the people gone.

It is White's drawings that inspired the story of "Roanoke." Ting Juarez, a young actor who plays Manteo, one of the In-

dians who travels to England, said that when he read the script he knew he had to be a part of "Roanoke."

"As I became involved in it I found out more and more the im-

portance of this project," said Juarez. "It would offer Indians the opportunity to see themselves portrayed in a very realistic, very humble manner and in a very positive way."

"This is very important for Indian people, particularly in light of the fact that we have been portrayed so negatively in the past and so badly in the past by Hollywood."

"We can be very, very proud of this."

Juarez grew up in southern California and studied literature at Stanford University before

See ROANOKE, page 7

## Haircut Humor

By J. DAVID MATTHEWS  
Staff Writer

Just what in the hell is going on here? I was riding through Sanford a few weeks ago when I came across a sign that read, "Haircuts: Children, \$5; Adults, \$10." Would someone please explain this to me?

I don't have a working knowledge of the world of hair, but it seems pretty stupid to me to charge an adult twice as much as a kid for a haircut.

Look at it this way. A grown man goes in to get his hair cut, styled or whatever (I'll get to that kettle of fish in a minute). He usually sits fairly still and allows his hair to be trimmed. No problem, right?

Then, some little yahoo who looks like Opie Taylor climbs in to the chair like a tornado on the prowl. The barber has to chain the kid down in order to get a halfway decent "doo on the

clown. Ever wonder why some little boys sport the Moe Howard look? Because the barber will save a couple of fingers and a ton of energy by simply putting a bowl on the patient's head.

And they only charge half for that?

Back to this so-called hair styling business. Whatever happened to the good old American haircut? Every other Saturday morning when I was little, I would ride my bike down to Uncle Pete's Barber Shop for a haircut.

Nothing more, nothing less. God forbid if Uncle Pete ever caught one of those rat tails in his chair!

But the haircut is an old dinosaur now. Today, a person must get his hair teased and styled and put some Mr. Moose on it and all of that crap. It's a cryin' shame, isn't it?

And these salon persons don't just offer haircuts anymore. For starters, they now insist that your hair be washed before they will

pull out the scissors. They say by doing this they can better "style" your hair. Don't be taken in by this communist propaganda. It is just a neat little way for them to comb another five bucks out of your wallet.

Some of these places even have sunbathe booths. Now I know I'm going to cry.

Boy, I sure do miss the barber shop. I feel like a damn fool in those salon things. In a barber shop, a man can:

- (a.) Talk about politics and other important subjects.
- (b.) Talk about those of the totally opposite sex.
- (c.) Participate in the releasing of all types of bodily noises without being stared at.
- (d.) Play checkers.
- (e.) Talk about the Friday night high school football game and the post-game fist-fight with which you swear you had nothing to do.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy that has evolved from the new wave of hair styling is the fact that if a person wants to get his ears lowered these days, he has to make a \$100 appointment! Never in my life have I heard of such a thing.

Appointments are not necessary at a barber shop. Just walk in, sit down, and shoot the breeze with everyone while waiting your turn in the chair. Never call a barber shop and ask for an appointment. Something like this will happen if you do: "Hey boys, some wimp wants to make an appointment!" "HaHaHa," laugh the boys. It could scar a person for life.

What this country needs are some old fashioned, back-to-the-basics, down home barber shops. All of these salons and hair villas are literally nothing more than clip joints. Do America a favor, gosh darnit. Get a haircut. But go easy on the sides.



**Short Circuit**, currently playing at the Buccaneer Theater, introduces a new character into the already large gallery of robots who star in films: Number Five is this one's name. In the scene above, Fisher Stevens, Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy, who believe Number Five is alive, try to coax the robot into trusting them.

## Summer Flick

## 'Short Circuit'

By ED TOSCHACH  
Staff Writer

**Short Circuit**, John Badham's new movie about a sophisticated military robot that comes to life, may not be perfect, but it's entertaining.

**Short Circuit** follows the adventures of Number Five, one of several robots designed by inventor Newton Crosby (played by Steve Guttenberg) for Nova Robotics to be the ultimate killing machine.

Number Five is just another robot until a stray bolt of lightning brings him to life, and into the life of Stephanie Speck (Ally Sheedy). Stephanie is a caterer who also seems to be a one-woman SPCA. Her house teems with stray animals that she has adopted. Once convinced that Number Five is truly alive, she helps him run from Nova Robotics — who want him destroyed.

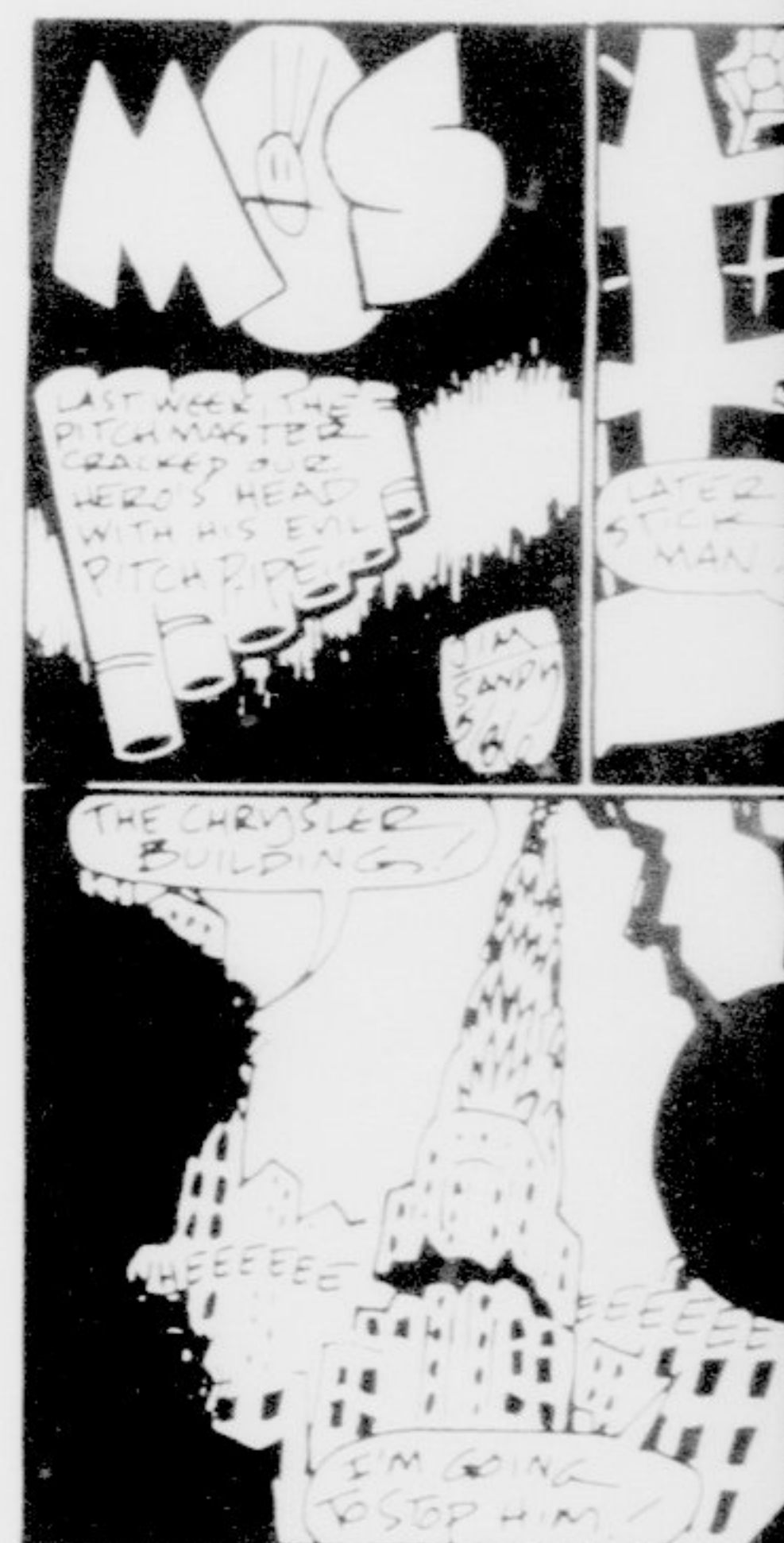
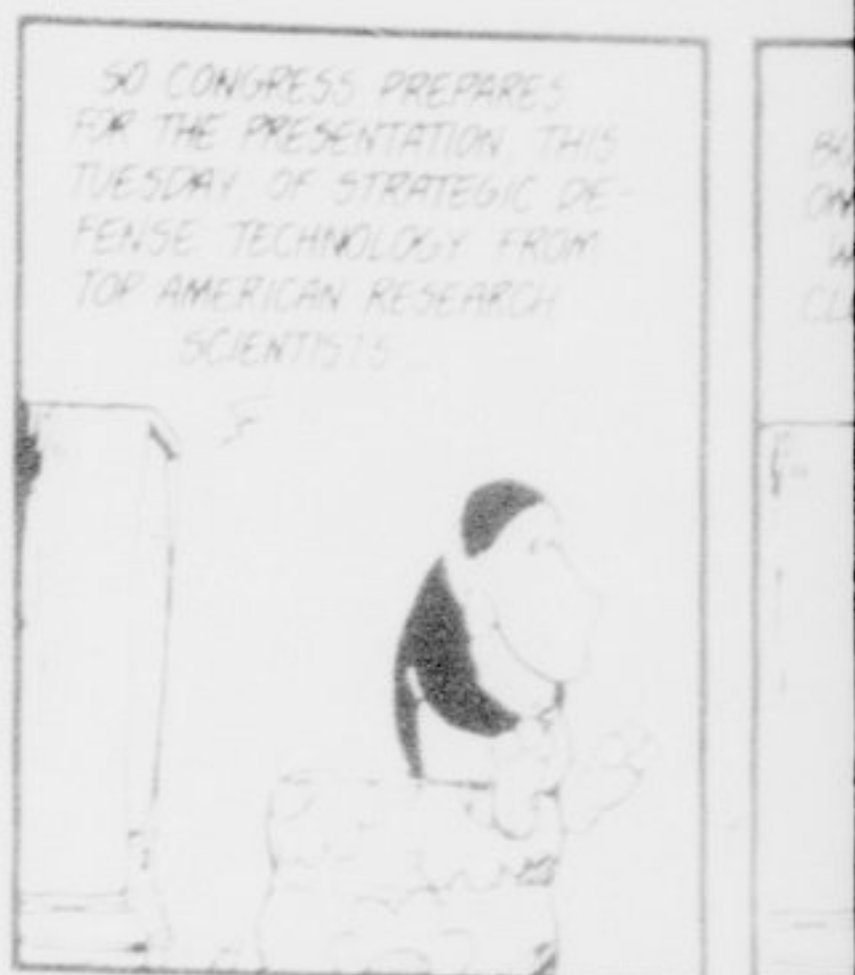
Like Badham's previous hit **War Games**, **Short Circuit** is a visually entertaining movie that touches the audience on an emo-

tional level, telling us that "life is not a malfunction."

Unlike **War Games** however, this film is written in a way that may tire more mature viewers. Inconsistent dialogue makes it difficult to believe in Number Five. In one scene, he expresses complex ideas with impeccable grammar, and during the next he barely has Tarzan's grasp of English... "Not disassemble Number Five," he says; "Number Five alive."

Fisher Stevens plays Ben Jabituya, Guttenberg's fellow scientist. Ben is an Indian who's poor understanding of American slang provides a few laughs. "Bimbo," says Ben at one point, meaning "bingo." Some of the lines Stevens is given are inspired, but the affect is diluted by the fact that every word he utters is an attempt at this type of slang.

Despite its faults, **Short Circuit** is a movie worth seeing. Sheedy and Guttenberg are endearing in their roles; but even if they weren't, the antics of Number Five would save this film. Move over E.T.









## Gennarelli Leaving For Texas

ECU Sports Information Director Bob Gennarelli has resigned his position effective May 30, 1986 to become editor of the *Longhorn Monthly*, a magazine about Texas athletics.

Gennarelli, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, has been SID at ECU for two years. Prior to coming to ECU, he served as Senior Assistant Sports Information Director at the University of Houston. During his tenure at Houston, Gennarelli worked closely with the Cougar basketball team that made two consecutive appearances in the NCAA Championship game.

"I've enjoyed my two years here," Gennarelli said. "It's been a lot of fun and I've experienced a lot of new things."

While Gennarelli enjoyed the opportunity of working at a university striving to become a major football independent, he feels the magazine will also be a rewarding experience.

"It's been a challenge to be with a program like East Carolina that is building from the ground up. It won't be long before ECU will be able to play with the big name schools year in and year out," Gennarelli said. "However, it will be just as big a challenge starting a magazine from scratch. Being a UT graduate, I know the interest in Texas sports is there and it won't take long before it (the *Longhorn Monthly*) can become a great success."

The Sports staff at the *East Carolinian* would like to thank Gennarelli for all of his help in the past and wish him the best of luck with his future endeavor.

## Johnson Featured

ECU's Winfred Johnson was featured in the May 26, 1986 edition of *Sports Illustrated*. Johnson appears in the Faces in the Crowd section for becoming the first player in NCAA history to hit 60 homers and pitch 30 career victories.

By RICK McCORMAC and SCOTT COOPER

What's wrong with being the 'Big Man On Campus?' Hell, if we were playing bigtime college basketball, we damn sure wouldn't leave the trimmings, not a second early! Realistically though, money may have the lure in pulling these 'blue-chippers' into the NBA.

This year seven talented college underclassmen will be giving up their remaining year(s) of eligibility for the bright-lights of pro hoops.

The big men usually attract the most attention and this year is certainly no different. N.C. State's Chris Washburn is giving up his last two years while Memphis State's William Bedford forfeits his remaining senior campaign.

The forwards make up the biggest category as LSU's John Williams relinquishes two seasons under Dale Brown and Walter "the Truth" Berry leaves Big East power St. John's after a sparkling junior year. University of District of Columbia (D.C.) and former Georgetown Hoya power-forward Michael Graham exits for the big leagues (who knows how many years he has left at D.C.). A less heralded prospect from Georgia, Cedric Henderson, bolts three years early after being declared ineligible in the wake of over 30 NCAA rules violations.

The sole guard needs no introduction other than the "Pearl." Syracuse's Dwayne Washington exits the shell of the Carrier Dome after two years under the wing of Jim Boeheim.

The decision to leave is not an easy one for any of the players. LSU standout Williams described his feelings in an earlier news conference.

"I'm doing...one of the most



The Bicycle Post Cycling Team consists of (from left to right): David Hawkins, Will Enecks, Andy Wilson, Mark Bailey and Kevin Moran. Not pictured is newcomer Ray Irvin.

## ECU Track Team Places Seventh

By RICK McCORMAC

The Pirates' winning time was 3:07.99, and according to Pirate coach Bill Carson, ECU forced the Wildcat mistake. "We forced the error in the 1,600," Carson said. "They were expecting to be out there all by themselves and we pressed them on the anchor leg. On the final exchange, they missed and the baton just flew up in the air."

Freshmen Eugene McNeill and David Parker made the finals in 100 meters and 110-meter hurdles respectively. They were the only freshmen represented in the top eight of either event.

McNeill, brother of Lee, finished in sixth place in the hundred, with a time of 10.56 seconds. Parker finished eighth in the hurdles with a time of 14.34.

The 400-meter relay team finished in third place in the competition with a time of 40.74 seconds. The team is made up of the McNeill brothers (Lee and Eugene), Chris Brooks and Nathan McCorkle.

"It was a good performance finishing seventh," Carson said.

to have lived up to their press-clippings after their initial season.

While this year's class of early exits should continue the success of past hardship rookies, there are always one or two who should have waited out their time.

If it were up to us, college would be the homestead for four. Like fine wine, time can only refine. In other words, college is a time for maturing — both on and off the court. Come on fellows, stick around — we got next up. Who's gonna shoot the die.

## NBA Draft Analysis

With the NBA Playoffs winding down, next up is the annual Player-Draft which takes place early next month.

The draft order begins with the seven-team lottery, followed by the remaining 17 selections making up the first round. These teams pick in reverse order of their finish, in theory. However, trades may allow a team an earlier pick or an extra selection.

The following is our attempt at an NBA draft analysis. For brevity,

"We beat Manhattan, Seton Hall, Rutgers and George Mason and they are people we haven't beaten in the past."

According to Carson, ECU could have placed even higher in the standings. "It was strange because we lost some points we had figured to get and picked some up that we didn't expect," Carson continued. "We had a double error in the 400-meter relay. We made an error in the second exchange and then we missed the exchange on the anchor leg."

In addition to those mistakes, Lee McNeill slipped coming out of the blocks in the 100 meters.

See TRACKSTERS, page 9

## Sports Fact

Wed. May 28, 1981

Willie Mays collects his first major league base hit, a home run off Milwaukee's Warren Spahn. It will be Mays' only hit in his first 26 at-bats. By the time he retires in 1973, Mays will amass 3,283 career hits and 660 home runs.

## Cycling Team Busy In 1986 Campaign

By SCOTT COOPER

The Bicycle Post and Down East Cycles are both sponsors of the Bicycle Post Team as they have been busy in competition in a variety of races throughout their 1986 campaign.

The Bicycle Post team is made up of six members who race competitively. The Cycling Club, on the other hand, is a group of about 25 who race for the enjoyment and relaxation — not on a competitive basis.

"We've done pretty good this year," said club president and team member Will Enecks about the team's performance. "We're one of the best new teams around."

Pretty good may be an understatement. In seven races thus far this year, the team has picked up four first-place finishes, a second place and three third-place finishes — in their respective categories.

The United States Cycling Federation is the governing body of the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team and thereby handles the teams from all around the nation. The USCF tries to insure fair competition in both amateur as well as professional cycling. Furthermore, there are four categories in which each racer stands. They are:

- 1- International Champion.
- 2- National Champion.
- 3- Senior III (when you place — first, second or third in at least six races).
- 4- Beginning Category.

"We've done pretty good this year. We're one of the best new teams around."

—Will Enecks

Here are the 1986 Bicycle Post Team Standings and individual placings:

Grifton Shad Festival Race, Grifton — Will Enecks, 1st in Veterans (over 35). Mark Bailey, 1st men's in Senior IV. Kevin Moran, 2nd in men's Senior IV.

Tour De Moore Road Race, Southern Pines — Bailey, 1st in men's Sr. IV.

Capital City Criterium, Raleigh — Moran, 3rd in men's Sr. IV.

(during a race)."

For those of you who don't think the sport is dangerous, think again. In the 52-mile Coors Aiken Criterium, for example, there was a bad crash in the last 300 yards of the race. Enecks explained that there were two broken collarbones and a number of broken vertebrae.

The next action for the cyclists will be this weekend when they host the Greenville Downtown Criterium.

Sacramento (from Detroit): In dire need of a big man, but what's left? Kansas' slow, but huge Greg Dreiling could be the answer.

Denver: Another first-round pick for Moe. He doesn't select a stooge. UNLV's Anthony Jones loves the open-court offensive style here.

Atlanta: Coach of the Year Fratello wants someone to alleviate the scoring burden on Dominique. The Hawks may want to take the chance with Michigan State's Scott Skiles.

Houston: Their best year ever. However a point guard is needed and UAB's Steve Mitchell should be available.

Philadelphia: The 76ers would use their second pick in the opening round to get hometown product Harold Pressley of Villanova. Could be a sleeper.

Milwaukee: Like many teams, a center wouldn't hurt. No desperate needs for Nelson's Bucks, but a defensive stopper and Mike McGee clone would be nice. Georgetown's David Wingate should be available.

L.A. Lakers: A real sleeper here, unless you talk to CAA coaches. Richmond's John Newman is a player. Enough said.

Portland (from Boston via L.A. Clippers): Duke's Mark Alarie is enough to spell Kiki. A heady player who would add to Jack Ramsey's patterned offense (provided Ramsey is still there). This concludes the opening round. However there are still quite a few names worth mentioning. Illinois forward Efrim Winters and guard Bruce Douglas, Louisville guard Milt Wagner, Syracuse swingman Rafael Addison, N.C. State guard Nate McMillan and Kansas' guard Ron Kellog and forward Calvin Thompson and Duke swingman David Henderson round out the list.



Nathan McCorkle (left) receives advice. McCorkle competed on the third-place team.

## Second Co Trick Skiir

Greenville's Kristi Overton won the 1986 Masters Trick Skiing for the second straight year in a row Saturday in Piney Mountain, Ga., at the 28th U.S. Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens.

The 16-year-old Overton was the youngest of the field of 11 women and 13 men from around the world who competed in the tournament. Overton placed first in each of the three rounds of trick competition while placing second in the overall scoring.

France's Patrice Martin was the men's overall winner at Florida's Deena Brush took first place honors in the women's overall competition. The tournament, which was taped by ABC's Wide World of Sports, will be telecast in July.

Last year Overton finished fourth in the overall standings.

## IRS Hours

### SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial	
Mon-Fri	7-8 am
Mon-Fri	11 am-1 pm
Minges	
Mon-Fri	4-7 pm
Sat-Sun	1-5 pm

### WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial	
Mon-Thurs	11 am-7 pm
Fri	11 am-6 pm
Sat	11 am-5 pm
Sun	12 noon-5 pm
Minges	
Mon-Thurs	3-7 pm

### OUTDOOR RECREATION

Mon	1-5 pm
Fri	1-5 pm
Sat	11 am-2 pm

### EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

(MG 115)	
Mon-Thurs	11 am-7 pm
Fri	11 am-6 pm
Sat	11 am-5 pm
Sun	12 noon-5 pm

ATTIC

MAY JUNE

28 WED

MASON/DIXON

29 THUR

THE ZOO

30 FRI

THE STRIP

31 SAT

PKN

1 SUN

Bike Race

Video



Sports editors Scott Cooper (right) and Rick McCormac (left) discuss the first-ever NBA Player/Draft Preview in *The East Carolinian*.



## Team Busy Campaign

Danbury Road Race — Bailey, 3rd; Moran, 7th in men's Sr. IV. Hanes Park Critterium, Winston-Salem — Bailey, 1st; Moran 5th in men's Sr. IV. John Peterson Memorial, Spruce Pine — Bailey, 5th; Moran 6th in men's Sr. IV. Greenville Time Trials — Larry Scott, 3rd; Bailey, 4th; David Hawkins, 5th in men's Sr. IV.

Perhaps freshman Mark Bailey has achieved the most success as of late. Bailey, who hails from Fayetteville, was named an All-American in the men's Sr. IV division and was immediately moved to the Sr. III category when he won the 52-mile Coors Aiken Bicycle Critterium in Aiken, S.C.

To the cyclists, the sport of racing is one of excitement, frustration, competition and fun, according to Enecks.

"There is a certain pleasure to be had in riding fast and pressing the body to its limits," Enecks wrote in a statement. "There's a thrill to being in the midst of a mass of bicycles and riders all speeding along at 30 miles per hour and there's a real sense of accomplishment that comes from hard effort and physical achievement."

The sport of bicycle racing is very much a team concept as well as a strategic battle, as Enecks explained. "We work for each other. We work for the starters — Kari and Mark," he said. "They stay behind us — they are our fastest sprinters. They can save 25 percent of their energy this year. We're one of the best

—Will Enecks

## Reviewed

Sacramento (from Detroit): In dire need of a big man, but what's left? Kansas' slow, but huge Greg Dreiling could be the answer.

Denver: Another first-round pick for Mike. He doesn't select a single. UNLV's Anthony Jones loves the open-court offensive style here.

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Nathan McCorkle (left) receives advice from coach Bill Carson (right). McCorkle competed on the third-place 400-meter relay team.

## Second Consecutive Trick Skiing Title

Greenville's Kristi Overton won the 1986 Masters Trick Title for the second straight year in a row Saturday in Piney Mountain, Ga., at the 28th U.S. Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens.

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EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)	
Mon-Thurs	11 am-7 pm
Fri	11 am-6 pm
Sat	11 am-5 pm
Sun	12 noon-5 pm

After this year's finish, she was among three skiers chosen to represent the United States in London in three weeks at the World Cup Skiing Championships.

Overton was also featured on the six o'clock news by WNCN-TV sportscaster Brian Bailey.

# Tracksters Head For NCAA's

Continued from page eight.

causing him to get a bad start. Carson blamed his team's errors on a lack of practice time, due to the current resurfacing of Bunting Track.

"We just haven't had a track to practice on and those were the type of errors caused by lack of practice," Carson said. "We haven't taken a block start in practice in over three months, and we haven't been able to work on our exchanges."

Still, Carson was pleased with the effort displayed by his athletes.

"I really like the way this team has handled adversity," he said. "We stayed in there and kept our attitudes high and kept running." Carson especially praised Lee

McNeill for his efforts. McNeill ran in eight races in two days despite an injured knee, setting a meet record in the 400 meters — his eighth race.

However, his knee hurt him in the 100 meters, the event he earned All-America honors in last season.

"Lee went through the line (finish) standing straight up in the hundred. It was a photo finish with the second and third guys leaning just enough to edge him out," Carson said. "He just was unable to lean at the end and it cost him."

Freshman hurdler Parker also earned special mention from the coach. "I was really proud of David Parker," Carson said. "He took a low trail leg over the

first hurdle that hurt him. But 14.34 is not a bad time. I just feel bad that he did not finish in the top six and win a medal."

The future looks bright for Carson's squad, however, as Parker was one of four underclassmen scoring for the Pirates. Eugene McNeill and

Julian Anderson are both freshmen while Lee McNeill is just a sophomore.

ECU's next meet will be June 4-7 at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Qualifiers for the Pirates are Lee McNeill in the 100 and 200 meters, and the 400-meter relay team.

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**Bike Race Video**



# Track, Swimming, Volleyball Recruits Sign

ECU women's track coach Wayne Miller has announced the signing of three athletes to letters-of-intent.

They are Dabrina Braswell, Dawn Sweeney and Vanessa Smith.

Braswell, a senior at Wilson Fike High School, is a sprinter and has qualified for the upcoming state championships. Although she did not run the quarter-mile this year, she is considered to be the top runner in the state in that event.

Sweeney, from Chesapeake, Md., is an intermediate hurdler, ranked second in the state of Maryland for the second consecutive year.

Smith, from South Granville High School in Creedmore, is ranked as the number two sprinter in the state and, according to Miller, is also considered one of the top prospects in the state.

"I am very pleased with this year's signees," Miller said. "I would have to say they are the best since I've been here. We've been able to attract some good athletes in the past, but Smith is our first real blue-chipper."

\*\*\*\*\*

ECU swimming coach Rick Kobe has announced the signing of three more athletes to letters-of-intent to swim for the Pirates next fall.

Andy Johns comes to ECU after a two year stay at Brevard Community College in Hollywood, Fla. The Hollywood native earned junior college All-America honors last season swimming the distance freestyle and butterfly events.

Craig Faircloth rounds out the Pirate men for next year. The

Worthington, Ohio native was a junior national qualifier in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Jennifer Dolan completes the list of Lady Pirates for next year. The Baton Rouge, LA product was also junior national qualifier with the sprint freestyle events listed as her strongest.

"These three complete our recruiting for the year," said Kobe. "I think it is the best recruiting class we have had at least in the four years that I have been here. They should carry on

the fine tradition of Pirate swimming."

\*\*\*\*\*  
ECU women's volleyball coach Imogene Turner announced the signing of Cindy Gale to a letter-of-intent.

Gale, a 5-7 hitter setter, is a native of Annapolia, Md., and started for Annapolis High under coach Joyce McKay. Gale was named all-county last fall, in addition to being selected team Most Valuable Player and serving as the squad's captain. She

played United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) under former Olympian Harry Bryant now coaching the U.S. Naval Academy team.

"Cindy is as talented a hitter as she is a setter," said Turner. "We felt very happy to get her. She is very competitive and a leader. Cindy is extremely intelligent and plans to major in physics."

Look for the  
**Sports Fact**

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

DETRICK FROM ICELAND. Please Write: c/o Beutheu Maria or Holly from the Limelight, 42 W. 85th St. New York City, NY. We are looking for you! Detrick would you please stop by the East Carolinian office and pick up letter.

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PITT BULL PUPPIES FOR SALE. 4 males left, ready to go now, for more info, call weekday in afternoon and evenings at 758-2393.

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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&P Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472/752-3694.

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HELP WANTED: Part-time, file clerk for local law firm. Mail letter concerning job qualifications and experience to P.O. Drawer 1785, Greenville, N.C. ATTN: Pam.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom house. \$125 a month. Utilities, 1 block from campus. No smokers. 752-8629. Ask for Mark.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment near Riverbluff. Large private room. A.C., part furnished, \$150/month. Utilities. Avail. June 1 on 752-7651.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER: Furnished apt. \$110 a month. Utilities. Personal room. Located at Oakmont Apartments. Call Tim at 756-5794.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: For second session summer school. Nice 2 bed, duplex in quiet neighborhood 1 mile from ECU campus. \$93.75—utilities. Please call 752-0319.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED AT RIVERBLUFF: \$90/mo. Utilities. Bedroom is unfurnished but I can help in getting furniture. Apt. overlooks pool and has ECU bus service. Call Tommy at 758-2403 or 752-7017.

LOST: German Sheppard puppy on campus Monday, May 26. He wears a collar with the name Storm on it. If found, please call 758-2924.

MUTUAL SUPPORT: Are there any GWM's on or off campus who would benefit from a mutual support network? Write to me in confidence. P.O. Box 4273, Greenville.

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