

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Louder!

J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

High School students from across eastern North Carolina see who can yell louder than the other. They are participating in the Champion Cheerleading Camp that is held each summer at ECU. For further details see the related story on page 1.

## Annual Camp Held

McGrE

### Cheerleaders Learn Fundamentals

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

Champion cheerleading camp was held last week on the ECU campus.

Two-hundred and seventy cheerleaders from 30 local high schools, middle schools, and junior high schools were taught the basics of cheerleading by a staff of 11 instructors.

In addition, cheerleading sponsors were taught the fundamentals of coaching a squad.

Three of the camp instructors are ECU cheerleaders.

Instructors were chosen at tryouts in Raleigh. Contestants were asked to create an original dance, cheer, and chant as well as perform tumbling stunts and jumps.

Head instructor at the ECU camp is Kimberly Pixton. Pixton, a member of the award winning N.C. State cheerleading squad is a junior from Washington, N.C.

Pixton explained the instructing staff will conduct champion cheerleading camps over the state on local campuses such as UNC at Charlotte and Wilmington. The camps span a five week period.

"The ECU camp is a hometown kind of camp," said John Morris, a senior cheerleading instructor from Hampton, Virginia.

"Student's from Greenville to

Manteo come annually to the ECU camp," he added.

"The most exciting and rewarding aspect of the camp is seeing the improvement in ability and enthusiasm the girls gain," according to Myra Almond, a junior instructor from New London, N.C.

"Some of these girls have never been cheerleaders before and the camp gives them a better perspective of what cheerleading is all about," said Almond.

"The cheerleaders improve and leave with a better attitude," said Morris.

Pixton added cheerleading camp was a 'dress rehearsal' preparing the squad for the fall when the cheering season begins.

Champion cheerleading camp instructors are compensated monetarily, but according to Almond the real satisfaction comes in seeing team spirit and enthusiasm develop.

Cost for the four day camp is \$93 which includes food, board, and instruction.

The intense instruction includes learning 75 chants, 6 cheers, 4 dances, plus partial stunts and mounts.

Pep rally techniques and methods are also included in the four day instruction.

Throughout the camp activities such as swimming and show night were planned for the participants.

During show night participants entertained the staff and other campers with skits and imitations of instructors.

At the close of the camp awards are given to the best squads.

The supersharp award is given to a squad with superior execution.

The super leadership award is given to a person or squad that exemplifies qualities necessary to boost school spirit and enthusiasm.

Awards of excellence are given to squads with marked coordination, attitude, and enthusiasm.

Several individual awards are given to specific cheerleaders as well.

Major trophies are given to squads considered the best three of the participants in the camp.

Awards are given for best original cheer and best pom routine.

Most winners of awards are chosen mainly from participant evaluation.

## Reagan Rejects Soviet Proposal Delaying SDI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to reject Soviet proposals for a lengthy ban on the deployment of a space-based anti-missile defense system or to restrict the "Star Wars" research program, an administration official said Monday.

But a letter he is preparing to send to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which could hold the key to whether they meet at a summit this year, will be "positive in tone" and indicate a willingness to negotiate on nuclear weapons and regional disputes, another U.S. official said.

Reagan is delaying a reply to Gorbachev, who wrote him a month ago, in order to weigh conflicting advice on the

Strategic Defense Initiative — often called "Star Wars" — and to await a report from three U.S. envoys to Western Europe and Asia.

The three emissaries, Paul H. Nitze, Edward Rowny and H. Allen Holmes, were to solicit the views of allied governments. White House spokesman Edward P. Djerejian said Reagan would send his reply within 10 days.

According to one of the officials, both of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, the Pentagon has sought to counter advice from other parts of the government that Reagan should pledge not to deploy the futuristic technology for five to six years.

Gorbachev said at the summit with Reagan last November in Geneva that the Star Wars program would extend the nuclear arms competition into a dangerous, new sphere. The Soviets — as do many U.S. arms control experts — contend deployment is banned by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The Soviets have proposed an agreement not to deploy the technology for 15 to 20 years, offering in exchange to negotiate a reduction of more than 50 percent in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons, missiles and submarines, the official said.

The Pentagon's suggestion that Reagan turn Moscow down is based on concern that the Soviets eventually would try to extend the ban indefinitely and that any pledge to defer Star Wars deployment would send the wrong political message to Congress, the official said.

"The essential difference is whether or not there is some partial step in the area of SDI (the Strategic Defense Initiative)," he said. The official stressed that the president and all his advisers were in agreement that research must go on and that the Soviets' definition of the laboratory work permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty was too

The program is under attack on Capitol Hill because of an overall budget squeeze and also because of widespread skepticism that a less-than-perfect shield could deter attack. The administration has requested \$5.4 billion for next year. The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended last month a reduction to \$3.2 billion.

Reagan has said the technology would not be ready for deployment while he was still in office and that he would consult with the Soviets before he took that step. Still, the Soviets are eager to tighten the language of the 1972 ABM treaty, which permits either side to withdraw from its restrictions after giving six months' notice.

Reagan announced in May that he would abandon another major U.S.-Soviet treaty, the 1979 SALT II accord limiting various kinds of strategic weapons. He has accused the Soviets of violating both accords.

At a White House ceremony Monday protesting Soviet control of most of Eastern Europe, the president said: "Meaningful progress can be realized by facing our differences and not glossing them over. I believe the Soviet Union wants better relations.... It is time to see the follow-through — to see deeds now and not words."

The Soviets made their latest arms reduction proposal June 11 in Geneva, tying it — as they always do — to restraints on "Star Wars." The Geneva negotiations are in recess until September.

The proposal and Gorbachev's June 23 letter were discussed at the White House Friday. Administration officials were reluctant to provide any information about the deliberations to the public. An information leak last week saying Reagan was prepared to offer restriction of underground nuclear tests in ex-

See REAGAN Page 2

## Rape Suspect Nabbed By Campus Police

By LYNN WEAVER  
Staff Writer

Early Monday morning ECU Campus Police apprehended a suspect in the July 6 rape that started at the Mendenhall Student Center. ECU Police grabbed the suspect after the officers observed a girl scream and flee from the suspect.

At approximately 3 a.m., Lt. E. L. Suggs and Cpl. B. G. Hudson, who were parked in separate vehicles in the parking lot located at Ninth and Cotanche, observed a white male and female walking south on Cotanche Street.

As the couple entered the parking lot, the girl jerked away from the man and started screaming and ran away. The man turned and began to chase the subject, who fled west on 9th then south onto Forbes Street.

The subject was apprehended at the 900 block of Forbes Street and taken to McDonald's parking lot. The subject was placed in the custody of Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Simonowich.

Suggs and Hudson, then, returned to search the scene. The girl said the subject had a knife. Suggs and Hudson located the weapon and turned the evidence over to the Greenville Police.

Lt. Keith Knox said, "We would like to commend our officers for being so observant and quickly apprehending and detaining the suspect and rendering assistance to the victim and to the Greenville Police Department."

He added, "We hope that the cooperation between ECU Department of Public Safety and Greenville Police Department will continue and improve, enabling us to provide a safer community in which to live in."

## Legislator's School Continues At ECU

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

One hundred and thirty five high school students are taking part in the second half of the Legislator's School for Youth Leadership Development.

"I've learned a lot about people in general, especially how to better communicate with people," said Pam Jenkins, a

junior from Bertie High School. She added, "I'll be better able to stand up and speak in front of crowds."

The school's purpose, said Roy Forbes director of the Rural Education Institute which is directing the program, is to develop leadership, communication, and thinking skills.

Friday the students were in the woods behind the Allied Health Building working on the Ropes Course.

Bob Wendling, director of the Ropes Course said this part of the program focuses on the leadership skills of the campers.

"Our hardest part was defining leadership," said Wendling. He said a committee decided on six characteristics that make a good leader; they are: cooperation; communication, which includes speaking, writing, and listening; shared decision making; trust; sensitivity and consideration; and planning.

See STUDENTS Page 2.

## California Experiences Second Big Earthquake

BISHOP, Calif (UPI) — A severe earthquake and a powerful aftershock rumbled across California and parts of Nevada and Utah Monday, wrecking up to 20 homes, cutting off a town's water and triggering rock slides in the High Sierra.

One giant fissure — 200 yards long and 150 yards wide — swallowed a parked pickup truck and stranded 50 campers near Bishop, but no injuries were reported. Later Monday, violent thunderstorms prompted a flash flood warning.

The temblors measured 6.1 and 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the University of California at Berkeley, the second strong earthquake in as many days. It was the fifth sizable quake to hit

California in two weeks.

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. in the White Mountains 240 miles north of Los Angeles and was felt from San Francisco to Las Vegas, Nev., and in Salt Lake City, more than 500 miles away. The aftershock came nine minutes later. Both were centered 15 miles north of Bishop in the same area where a 5.5-magnitude quake hit Sunday, said Dennis Merdith, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations" in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of Bishop, Mono County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said.



J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

## Don't Look Down

An unidentified counselor demonstrates the proper way to negotiate the 45-foot high rope walk. High school students, who are attending Legislator's School at ECU, spent a day on the Ropes Course. For further details see the related story on page 1.

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He that cannot bear with other people's passions, cannot govern his own.  
—Benjamin Franklin

# Announcements

## Chinese Language I, II

An introductory to the Chinese language. No previous study of Chinese required. Through two semesters of intensive training in the basic skills of understanding, speaking, reading and writing Chinese. Students will be able to understand basic Chinese and carry on a simple conversation. This course serves as an excellent preparation for advanced study of a professional career in which understanding of China is essential. The class will be taught Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Brewster 202.

## Japanese Language

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature is pleased to announce that it will continue its offering of 1st and 2nd semester Japanese language courses in the coming academic year. These courses are taught with video tapes under the supervision of a native Japanese instructor. The course will meet M-W-Th-F at 1:00 p.m. for further information call the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at 751-4222.

## Employment

Employment is available to qualified students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheelchair-bound classes. For further details, contact Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Artichard Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834. Phone 751-4222.

## Seniors

Will have a central place for three reference letters from ECU. Pack up a REGISTRATION PACKET from the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Registrar's office and complete the form with Resume form of your own. If you finish this form, starting in next summer, you may look for a job with the Registrar's Office in September.

## Interviewing Workshop

1PM Monday, July 28. Interview Questions to Expect and How to best prepare for the right job. Come to Registrar's office for an hour presentation on this subject.

## Resume Workshop

1PM Thursday, July 24 in the Career Planning Room of the Registrar's office. Come learn the basics of Writing a Resume. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service ECU.



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## Reagan Rejects Soviet Proposal

Continued From Page 1.

change for Soviet missile cut-backs prompted even tighter secrecy.

Even the dispatching of Nitze to Western Europe, Rowley to Japan and Australia and Homes to NATO headquarters in Brussels was not announced.

Officials said privately the emissaries had been directed to get "informal readings" from friendly governments and were to return this week.

The Soviets have indicated they will not finish preparations for a Gorbachev visit to the United States until they get a response to their latest arms control proposals.

The key question confronting Reagan and his advisers is how to get reductions in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, missiles and submarines, and whether the United States must make concessions in space.

## Students Learn Leadership

Continued From Page 1.

Wendling said the Ropes Course is designed to develop each of these characteristics. Cooperation, communication, and planning are vital since most of the events are team events.

In some of the more scary events, like the 45-foot rope walk, sensitivity and consideration are needed. Wendling said students learn to be considerate of others because they could be the next ones to freeze half-way over.

Most of the participants find the Ropes Course in particular, and Legislator's School in general worthwhile.

"It makes you use all of your leadership skills. You really have to apply what you've learned," said Ross Cribbs a senior from Littlefield High School. Tripp Harper, a Union Pines senior agreed, "It's a good experience for us to be in leadership positions. We can use what we learned here when we get back."

As for the entire program, Nathalie Mizelle from Enloe High School summed up the student's feelings. "Your mind would be idle if you were at home; it (the program) makes you work."

A junior from Louisburg High School, Angela Alston said, "It's helping us to improve our skills. Besides that it's just a lot of fun."

Legislator's School is funded by the North Carolina General Assembly. ECU and WCU are the two state universities participating in the program.

## Camp Voice

Do you think the U.S. military should international drug trade?



Helen Colevins  
Graduate, Art

"No, even if it were a big action we shouldn't get involved in another country's affairs."



Melannie Wilson  
Senior, Communications

"I think they should because drugs are coming in easily and if the military is used it might help."



Jackie Armstrong  
Junior, Psychology

"I don't think so because if they send all the world's troops over there, drugs will still get through."



Brooke Stonesier  
Junior, Industrial Technology

"I think the U.S. should be there to help cut back the drugs in the U.S."



Bryan Gaiser  
Junior, Industrial Technology

"Yes, as long as Bolivia agrees I think we should be there."

# Campus Voice



## What services are offered at the Student Health Service?

The Student Health Service offers a variety of services to ECU students including the diagnosis and treatment of illness and injury and health promotion services. All of our services are CONFIDENTIAL — no information about you can be given to your parents, roommates, friends and others without your written consent. Services offered by the Student Health Service (SHS) include:

reduced charge is made for medications such as oral contraceptive agents.

Laboratory and Radiology Services — many lab tests are done at no cost to you. There may be a small charge for some tests. There is a minimal charge for X-rays.

Psychiatric Services — are available by request. The cost of this service is included in the student health fee.

Women's Health Care — morning and afternoon appointments are available for routine pap smears and pelvic exams. There is a small fee for pap smears. Appointments can be made by calling 757-6317. Attendance at a sexuality class is necessary before making an appointment to obtain a contraceptive method from the SHS. Classes are held on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 107 at the SHS during summer school sessions. They're offered on Mondays at 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 107 during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Allergy Clinic — Allergy vaccines are given during the hours

of 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. You must supply the antigen and an injection schedule from your allergist.

Special Clinics — Hypertension, Acne, and Wart Clinics are held during Fall and Spring sessions; students are seen by appointment. No appointments are required for these programs during the summer.

Inpatient Care — Facilities are available for students who need additional care such as the observation of illness or injury, intravenous fluids, or medication.

Outpatient Clinics — Walk-in clinic hours are from 8:00 a.m. — 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer. No appointment is needed. Fall and spring semester hours are the same as well as Saturday and Sunday Clinics which are held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Give a hoot. Don't pollute.**

Do you think the U.S. military should be involved in policing the international drug trade?



Helen Colevins  
Graduate, Art

"No, even if it were a military action we shouldn't get involved in another country's affairs."



Christine Norfleet  
Senior, Marketing

"I don't see anything wrong with it because the cocaine situation has gotten out of control; so drastic measures are called for."



Melannie Wilson  
Senior, Communications

"I think they should because drugs are coming in easily and if the military is used it might help."

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Jackie Armstrong  
Junior, Psychology

"I don't think so because if they send all the world's troops over there, drugs will still get through."



Brooke Stonesifer  
Junior, Industrial Technology  
"I think the U.S. should be there to help cut back the drugs in the U.S."



Bryan Gaiser  
Junior, Industrial Technology  
"Yes, as long as Bolivia agrees I think we should be there."



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## Drinking

### Dealing With The New Drinking Age

Sometime this week each student will receive a polite letter from Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life. The content of the letter will explain the first and most effective step ECU will take in handling the change in the drinking age.

The letter says that even though the state legislature has set Sept. 1 as the official deadline by which the drinking age must be changed from 19 to 21, ECU has chosen to recognize the change on campus effective Aug. 1.

The initial response to this statement is usually something akin to, "it's bad enough the state is raising the drinking age, now the University has to beat them to the punch." But when you think about it, there is nothing else they can do. The administration is just doing their best to avoid the inevitable difficulties that are inherent in such a law change. They're trying to cope as best they can while maintaining good student/University relations.

The question that remains, however, is how else will the law change effect students and what is the University doing to cope with the situation?

Last October, Dr. Meyer assigned the ECU Alcohol/Drug Education Committee to study the impact on this campus of the new drinking age law, and to make recommendations regarding how the University should respond.

The resulting report was a reflection of an open minded committee that chose to face the realities of the situation with a healthy attitude.

The committee, for example, took the approach that realistically there would be very strong feelings concerning the new law and that those feelings should be considered while implementing new policies. In short, the committee didn't make a move without considering the students first.

Another plus was the way in which the committee chose to interpret the new law. Keeping in mind the new law allows for a maximum fine of only \$25, the committee suggested a moderate approach to the issue, one of "sensitivity, wisdom, and reasonableness."

This is not to say the University

will turn its back on those who break the law; rather it will approach the situation with understanding. At least, this is the philosophy expressed by the committee, application of said philosophy is something we'll have to see for ourselves.

In any case, the University has taken the right approach. They understand that college students will drink what they want when they please, regardless of the legal drinking age; and that any change in drinking habits will come gradually if at all.

In fact, the committee's report quotes a survey conducted by Professor Jerry Lotterhos with students enrolled in alcohol abuse classes here at ECU that helps to support this point of view.

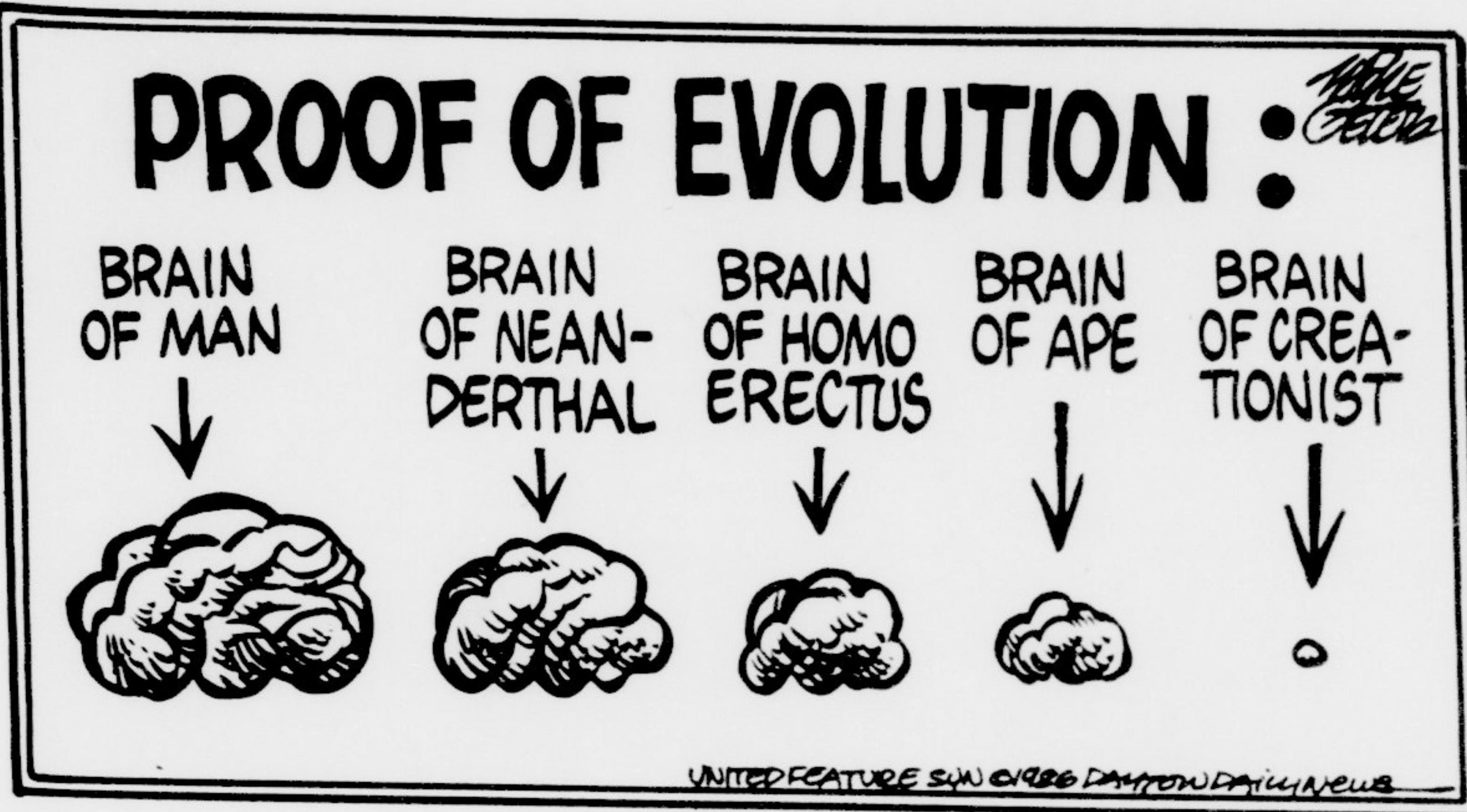
"Of 200 students surveyed, most of whom can presently drink legally, but who will lose that right under the new law, not a single student said they intended to stop drinking under the new law. Most felt they would simply drink in situations where they would not be likely to be apprehended."

Of course, this also means no public drinking, which, in turn, spells trouble for downtown merchants. Perhaps the biggest and most immediate effect the age change will have will be on local nightclubs. Most clubs will either close down or turn private, serving only persons 21 years of age.

To counter this effect the committee recommended that the University support the establishment of a non-alcoholic nightclub which will offer good food and quality entertainment; something few of the nightclubs presently offer.

Also, the University has foreseen increased participation in campus sponsored programs and athletics and they will monitor these programs in the near future to see if expansion is warranted.

Undoubtedly, the change in the drinking age will have a significant and lasting effect on the campus and the community. Fortunately for us the University has anticipated these effects and has adopted a healthy, reasonable attitude toward working with the students to deal with them.



## Defending The Porn Commission

The attack on the report of the pornography commission continues. Its weapons are ridicule and simulated fear. The ridicule centers on the idea of a dozen investigators traveling industriously through pornland taking notes; the fear is expressed in terms of taking from the people what is theirs

### On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

through the patrimony of the First Amendment.

It is worth, I think, a moment or two to reflect on the inherent position of those who find the whole anti-porn venture so preposterous. What emerges is a contempt for those who accepted the commission — to investigate the volume of the porn industry and the reaches of its pervasiveness, and to inquire whether that industry induces anti-social behavior — and a protective feeling toward the porn merchants.

Here is a nice example. Robert Scheer of the *Los Angeles Times* and *Playboy*, describing the investigative activities of the commission, came to an on-the-spot visit to "one of those establishments" in Houston that sells porn and otherwise caters to its customers in individual booths.

"As everyone watched, a bullet-headed vice cop yanked open the door (of a booth) and announced in a loud voice, 'And here we have two men engaged in an act of oral copulation!' The men looked up in astonishment at the eleven commissioners."

Scheer's comment: "What business was it of a U.S. Commission on Pornography to get down and dirty into the pathetic attempts of some of this world's most forlorn, desperate and lonely inhabitants to find a few moments of whatever brings them as close to joy as they will get? These were two human beings!"

It apparently does not occur to the critics that precisely it is a concern for human beings that animates those who worry about the volume of porn being manufactured. The scene within the

booth was a pretty clear expression of the three-dimensional facilities being provided by those porn merchants whose services extend beyond merely graphic displays of carnal activity.

And the intellectual argument has to be rescued, that argument being that society has a stake in what appetites are being slaked and stimulated by the free market.

The apparent rubric by which they are being guided is as simple as this: There is manifestly an appetite for porn. There are people willing to cater to this appetite. Why should not the willing buyer and the willing seller enter into conventional arrangements?

Surely the reason for it is that lust is an appetite that needs to be regulated. We live in a free society that, just to begin with, regulates that appetite by authorizing only a single marriage at one time. The mere assertion of the authority to do so distinguishes the attitude of society toward sex as a civil relationship from other appetites.

If power is what you wish, you can work for it subject to the restraints of the market, namely democratic acquiescence. And even then, you are subject to certain denials in the exercise of power specified by the Bill of Rights.

Gluttony would be an example of an appetite society adopts no legal position about. Cooking editors and food writers are free to cater to the obese in such a way as to tempt them to even greater obesity.

The only sanction against obesity in our society is social: People are generally put off by overweight, which is why diets and diet books are also an industry.

But a sophisticated society acknowledges that sex is often an unruly passion, and for that reason lust is stimulated with some sense of civil propriety. It is still illegal to wander naked down the streets, because modesty of a rudimentary kind is acknowledged to be a civil interest.

Sex leads to the creation of what Mr. Scheer, with an exclamation point, would call a human being! A human being carelessly eventuating from booth-type sexual encounters is a heavy responsibility, ostensibly of the parents, actual-

ly of the state — abandoned children are properly provided for by the state.

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Why are we so concerned about the pornographers? Why don't they merit the contempt that, paradoxically, is heaped now against those who profit from drugs? Isn't it more sensible to think of porn merchants as occupying territory nearer to the drug merchants than to those who use the First Amendment to give us entertainment and learning?

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## Excava

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## Everyone's On The Sou

By RUSTY HARRINGTON

Last winter, I asked Max Parker a question that most musicians ask each other — "You doin' any playing?" The conversation generally goes as if everyone is trying to get a band started — and if in fact they are, the result is a rundown of what's going on.

After asking him what the name of his band was, I had to ask another question: "What the hell kind of name is Soul Train?"

"Exactly... that's what we want everyone to think," said Max.

The band, which has been together since Christmas, is on its way to developing a strong following, who were out in full force Saturday night at the New Deli.

Opening the show for Soul Train with an entertaining set were Jac Cain and his brother Shannon, who played several duets of cover songs which they had previously performed locally as the Deco Brothers. Highlighting their set was the appearance of two members of Soul Train, who helped round out their group.

By the time Soul Train took the stage, the two remaining members of the band were ready to play. (Bassist Max Parker confirmed that he was ready, and vocalist Sandy Jarrell even dressed up for the occasion.)

## Campus Forum Story May Leave False Impression

Dear Editor:

I am concerned that The East Carolinian readers may form an erroneous impression based on your article "Prof's Harass Women" in the July 16 issue. The piece reports on a *Glamour* magazine article in which administrators of colleges are said to prefer that students who are being sexually harassed cope with the problem privately rather than acknowledge it.

This may be the case for some administrators at other schools but it does not apply to us. ECU has a policy prohibiting sexual harassment and when such an offense is reported to us, we take steps to insure that the harassment stops. But if we don't know about the problem, we can't help. If sexual harassment occurs, students should report it immediately.

Dr. Mary Ann Rose  
Assistant to the Chancellor  
for Special Assignments

### Campus Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

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.

### Editorial Columnist Wanted:

The East Carolinian is presently seeking regular student columnists to represent opposing points of view. Interested parties may stop by our offices in the publications building or call 757-6366.

## Keeping Latin America Solvent

The money it's going to take to keep Latin America solvent can only come from three sources: (1) the United States, other Western governments, and the multilateral lending agencies Western taxpayers support; (2) the Latin countries themselves; or (3) the commercial banks that loaned the money in the first place.

So far, the first two have been stuck with the tab. Debtor countries have gotten new credits from the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank in exchange for adopting economic austerity measures. These measures enable them to keep up interest payments to the banks but punish their already impoverished citizens.

And neither taxpayers north of the border nor campesinos south of it have gotten much in return for their sacrifice. Austerity measures have dried up what were once markets for the goods American workers produce. Latin countries are no longer able to sustain economic growth.

Meanwhile, falling oil prices once again have brought Mexico near the brink of default. There is still an ominous possibility that a major debtor, or a group of them, may simply say "enough" and repudiate the debts.

Faced with the failure of the debt policy that the Reagan administration has followed up to now, Treasury Secretary James Baker introduced a new plan last October. Billed as a comprehensive solution to the debt crisis, the Baker plan called for \$9 billion in new lending by the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) to Latin countries over the next three years and \$20 billion in new commercial bank lending.

The conditions for these new credits would emphasize free markets rather than austerity. Debtor countries would have to trim their bloated state sectors, stop protecting inefficient firms from import competition, and open up to foreign investment.

But the Baker plan has never really gotten off the ground. Even if the new credits it offered were sufficient — which they probably weren't — relieving the debt burden by piling on more debt is a dubious idea.

Nationalistic Latin governments bristled at making specific economic reforms a condition of U.S. aid, especially given the harsh austerity they've already had imposed on them. In any case, commercial banks were reluctant to throw another \$20 billion worth of good money after bad.

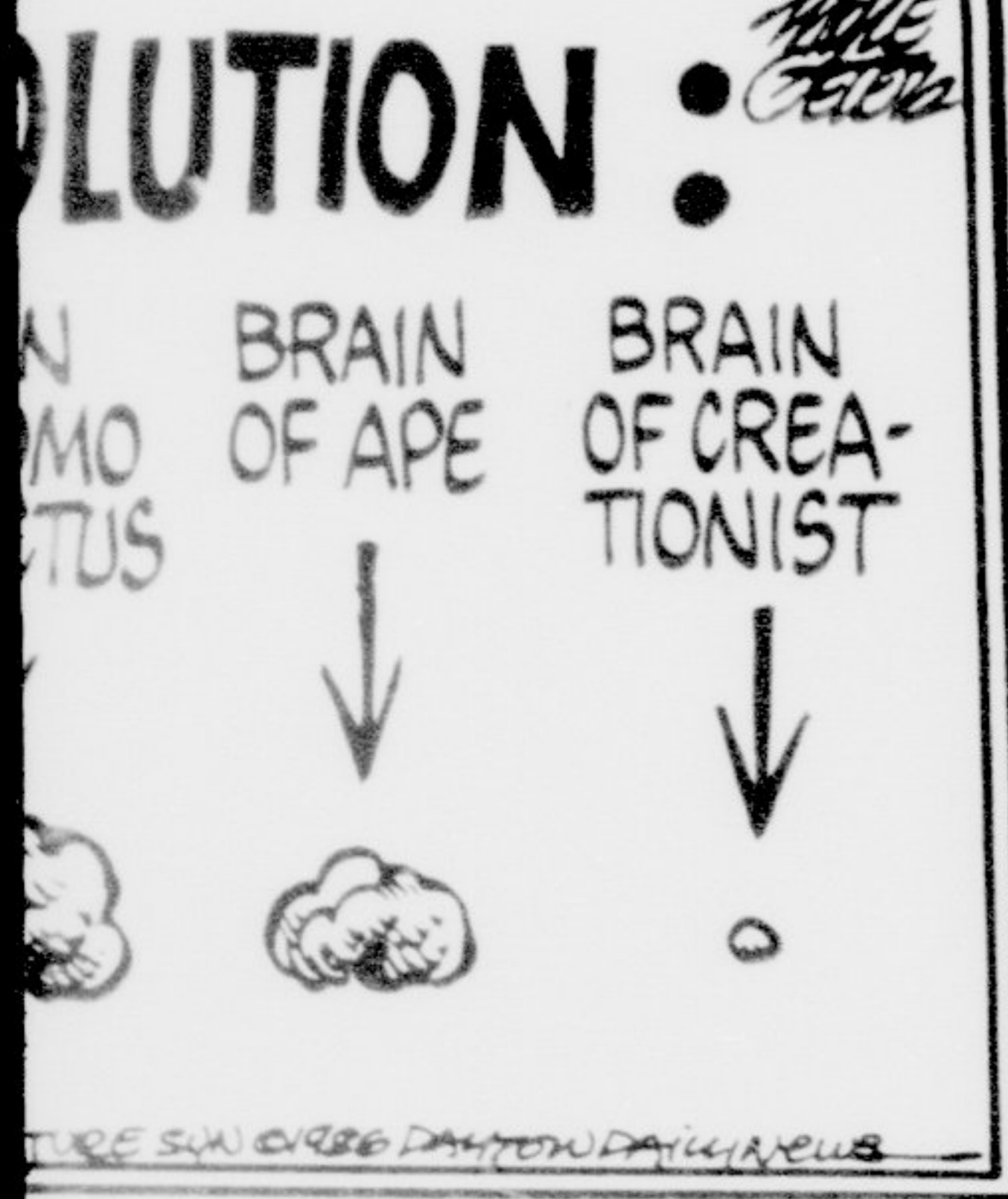
Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey has a better idea. His proposal for the debt problem also would have the World Bank and development banks boost lending by \$9 billion over the next three years. But instead of counting on commercial banks to lend more money, Bradley would require them to slice three percentage points off both the interest and principal Latin debtors owe. (Government lenders would take the same hit.)

That's \$57 billion worth of relief over the next three years, \$42 billion of which would still have to make internal reforms to qualify, but the specific measures would be left up to them.

This has the advantage of actually reducing the debt burden the Latin countries carry, rather than just providing them with an opportunity to go deeper into hock. We're not sure that it's really possible for the sclerotic Latin economies to get growing again without taking some of the market-oriented steps the Baker plan would have required.

It may well be, however, that the countries are more likely to act if they feel the decisions are their own. And with the poor already squeezed dry, maybe Latin governments would take advantage of Bradley aid to go after the biggest untapped source of funds in their society: the billions in capital flight dollars their elites have socked away in U.S. and other foreign banks.

But best of all, the Bradley proposal would finally make the commercial banks pay their share of the cost of managing the debt crisis. Back in the 1970s, the banks were only too happy to lend Latin America all the money it wanted, but they have so far managed to stick others with the losses they deserve for their folly. It's way past time for the banks to pay their share, and the Bradley plan would make them do so. After all, a round of defaults is a bigger threat to them than to anyone else.



## Commission

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Frank Runyeon appears in 'Deathtrap' today at 2:15 in McGinnis Theatre. Runyeon is best known for his role as Steve Andropoulos on CBS' "As The World Turns."

## Runyeon Writes For Life And Laughs In 'Deathtrap'

By ED TOSHACH  
Staff Writer

Monday night at McGinnis Theatre, *Deathtrap*, a comedy/murder-mystery by Ira Levin, opened to a full house. Directed by Edgar Loessin and starring Joseph Mascolo and Frank Runyeon (both of daytime television fame), *Deathtrap* is a proud addition to ECU Summer Theatre's superlative season.

*Deathtrap* is a sometimes tense, sometimes hilarious play that centers around Sidney Bruhl (Mascolo), a has-been mystery playwright who receives a guaranteed-hit play in the mail from young protégée Clifford Anderson (Runyeon) who desires Bruhl's opinion on this, his first play. Bruhl is envious of Anderson's work and jokingly suggests to his wife Myra (Tracy Donohue) that he would even kill

for this story. From this beginning evolves a winding plot that gives as many surprises as laughs.

The dialogue in *Deathtrap* — especially Bruhl's — is witty in a relaxed, intelligent way that provides a refreshing contrast to the anxiety created by the storyline. Mascolo delivers these lines well, and with the calm, intellectual tones that they deserve. Mascolo really works Bruhl's comic side, and brings to the role experience gained in television, film and Broadway plays.

Also deserving of more than a few good words is Frank Runyeon as the young would-be mystery writer Clifford Anderson. Runyeon is most well known for his role on CBS' "As The World Turns" as romantic hero Steve Andropoulos, but adapts quite well to the sometimes childlike, sometimes intense and worldly character he plays in *Deathtrap*.

Fine performances were turned in as well by Tracy Donohue (of ECU's Theatre Arts Department) as Myra Bruhl, and Rick Rhodes as Sidney Bruhl's lawyer Porter Milgrim. Especially funny in her role as psychic Helga Ten Dorp was Mavis Ray, who also teaches dance at ECU.

The set is an intricate work of art designed by Robert Alpers, and is well-complemented by Brad Fields' lighting. All technical aspects came off flawlessly thanks to technical director Leonard Darby, stage manager Sherie Dee Brewer, and others too numerous to name here.

This competent production frames the charmingly violent storyline and adept acting to provide a rewarding evening's entertainment. *Deathtrap* is a treat that shouldn't be missed.

## Excavation Reveals A Lost Village

By ED TOSHACH  
Staff Writer

Despite written accounts, a detailed illustration and an amazingly accurate map, a coastal North Carolina Indian village visited by English explorers in 1585 has eluded searchers for 400 years. But an archaeological excavation being made by an ECU archaeologist may solve the mystery.

Scraping through layers of rich Hyde County topsoil, archaeologist Paul Green has uncovered artifacts and numerous post hole stains showing the outline of what may have been the famous and unique village site of Pomeiooc.

"...the features at the site fit John White's illustration."

—Paul Green

"So far, the features at the site fit John White's illustration (of the village)," Green said.

White was an English artist with the Roanoke Island expeditions commissioned by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish a colony in

the new world. On July 12, 1585, White, along with Ralph Lane, Thomas Hariot and Sir Richard Grenville, visited Pomeiooc. White's map shows the village site in what is now Hyde County between the eastern rim of Lake Mattamuskeet and Pamlico Sound. In his famous water color drawing of the village, White drew 18 longhouses and huts surrounded by a circular palisade. At the center of the village was a large fire pit.

As a caption for the drawing, White wrote "The towne of Pomeioock and true form of their houses, covered and enclosed with matts, and some with barks of trees. All compassed about with smale pees stock thick together in stead of a wall."

Green, working under the sponsorship of the America's 400th Anniversary Committee, has uncovered thousands of artifacts including pottery shards, broken pipes and arrowheads in a corn and soybean field along U.S. 264. The site is about halfway between the eastern shoreline of Lake Mattamuskeet and the Pamlico Sound, almost exactly where White's map shows it to be. Furthermore, Green's excavation at the site has led to the

discovery of the posthole out lines of at least two longhouses and perhaps the center fire pit. And he has also uncovered what he thinks may be part of the palisade.

The palisade is the key to identifying the village, according to Green. Working alone at the site

this summer, he discovered a semicircular line of post marks that extends along the edge of his excavation site into a soybean field at one end and into a corn field at another. But tracing the line of post stains will have to wait until fall when the field has been harvested and a tractor can

shave away more topsoil.

Discovery of the village site was made by Green in 1985 after other searches by professional and amateur archaeologists were unable to locate artifact remains. Information gathered in the earlier searches, however, were beneficial to Green because they

helped him narrow the focus for his survey. In particular, Green cites the work done by Cindy Cook and Loretta Lautzenheizer who had surveyed, a year earlier, several hundred acres of farm land on the eastern side of the lake.

See ARTIFACTS, page 6

## Sneak Preview Today

Columbia Pictures Release

Anthony Michael Hall and Jenny Wright star in Columbia Pictures' intense action-packed drama, *Out of Bounds*, in a sneak preview July 23 in Hendrix Theater, sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee. Admission is free and the show starts at 3:30 p.m.

The film is a fast-paced adventure that is set against the background of the Los Angeles after-hours club scene. It is the story of a smalltown teenager, Daryl Cage (Anthony Michael Hall), who leaves rural Iowa to get away from his divorce-bound parents, and heads to Los Angeles for a better life with his brother. When he arrives, he accidentally picks the wrong red athletic bag off the luggage carousel. Within 12 hours, Daryl finds himself dodging bullets when he discovers his brother brutally murdered and a million dollars' worth of heroin in the athletic bag. Not only is Daryl forced to go on the run from the

police, who think he's responsible for the murder, but he's also become a target for the demonic drug dealer (Jeff Kober) determined to retrieve his heroin at any cost. Daryl turns to the only person he knows in L.A., Dizz (Jenny Wright), a slightly scattered, appealingly off-beat girl he met on the plane. As the danger intensifies, Daryl and Dizz form an attraction that grows stronger and stronger.

Directed by Richard Tuggle from a screenplay by Tony Kayden, the film was produced by Charles Fries and Mike Rosentfeld. Daryl's odyssey to set the record straight carries him through the vibrant new-wave Los Angeles underground to a head-on collision with the underworld. *Out of Bounds* features exciting music, highlighting the talents of Siouxsie and the Banshees, Tommy Keene, Adam Ant, The Cult, Night Ranger, Belinda Carlisle, Lords of the New Church and The American Girls, with the score by Stewart Copeland.



Anthony Michael Hall and Gary Turman star in 'Out of Bounds.'

## Sequel To 'Alien' Retains Dark Mood

By ED TOSHACH  
Staff Writer

In a medium flooded with sequels, it's easy to dismiss the newest "part II" without a second thought. The regular movie patron who avoids *Aliens*, however, will be cheating himself out of one of the best science fiction movies in years.

At the end of *Alien*, predecessor to *Aliens*, Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) had finally defeated the acid-blooded slobbering monster that had killed her crew, and was settling in for a trip home in suspended animation. The creature was vanquished; everything was hunky-dory.

*Aliens* begins as Ripley's escape craft is found and Ripley is brought out of suspended animation. We find that while she had been sleeping peacefully, the planet where the crew of the *Nostromo* had encountered hundreds of eggs — like that from which the creature came — has been colonized. Since communications have been mysteriously cut off with that planet, the company that Ripley works for recruits her to accompany, as advisor, a platoon of interplanetary marines assigned to check out the colony. Without giving away too much, things get real messy real fast.

Fans of the dark, serious mood in *Alien* will not be disappointed with the sequel; there are plenty of scenes with creatures hiding

around dark, high-tech corners. Like its forerunner, *Aliens* means business from the word go. The special effects, although superlative, are never the center of attention; rather they are the natural backdrop for the setting. Even under such conditions, it is impossible to take the effects and futuristic hardware for granted.

The *Aliens* themselves are impeccably lifelike, especially in the multi-legged stage when the embryos are deposited in human hosts. We never look at the alien creatures as technological constructions, but accept them as characters. *Mean* characters.

Another plus for *Aliens* is a slight change in overall tone from the first movie. *Aliens* is not just a scary tale about people being salivated on by malevolent extraterrestrials, but it is the story of a battle. The characters are heroic yet human and the plot has given up some (but not much) of the stark terror of the original for the constant tension of a conflict.

The acting is, without exception, of good quality, and especially fine performances are turned in by Weaver as Ripley and Michael Beihn as Hicks, a marine who gracefully handles a command thrust on him by circumstances.

Much more can be said about *Aliens*, but not without giving away some of its many surprises. It is one of the best movies so far this year, so don't miss it.

By RUSTY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

Last winter, I asked Max Parker a question that most musicians ask each other — "You doin' any playing?" The conversation generally goes as if everyone is trying to get a band started — and if in fact they are, the result is a rundown of what's going on.

After asking him what the name of his band was, I had to ask another question: "What the hell kind of name is Soul Train?" "Exactly... that's what we want everyone to think," said Max.

The band, which has been together since Christmas, is on its way to developing a strong following, who were out in full force Saturday night at the New Deli.

Opening the show for Soul Train with an entertaining set were Jac Cain and his brother Shannon, who played several duets of cover songs which they had previously performed locally as the Deco Brothers. Highlighting their set was the appearance of two members of Soul Train, who helped round out their group.

By the time Soul Train took the stage, the two remaining members of the band were ready to play. (Bassist Max Parker confirmed that he was ready, and vocalist Sandy Jarrell even dressed up for the occasion.)

According to Parker, the band decided to speed up the tempo of their music, which kept the dance floor full. Drummer Chip Smith contributed to the party atmosphere, keeping the music fast-paced and danceable.

Rounding out Soul Train is guitarist David Poole who adds a necessary layer of harmonic interest to the beat.

After the show, Poole said that although the band is widely influenced, they stress their originality. "If you're doing something that can be labeled," said Poole, "how can it be original?"

According to Parker, Soul Train is planning to play more dates out of town, and hopes to get a demo package together with their new manager, Jac Cain. They have produced a tape that is currently receiving airplay on WZMB.

After viewing the finale of Saturday's appearance, one must admit that Soul Train knows how to close out a show. As an encore, the Cains joined Soul Train for an uncontrolled jam session which was reminiscent of The Suspects (a Richmond Band) whose singer once said, "If anyone wants to play, come on up."

With a full stage and a full house, Saturday's New Deli performance by Soul Train and company burned a sizzling hot spot in Greenville.



Greenville band Soul Train played at the New Deli Saturday.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



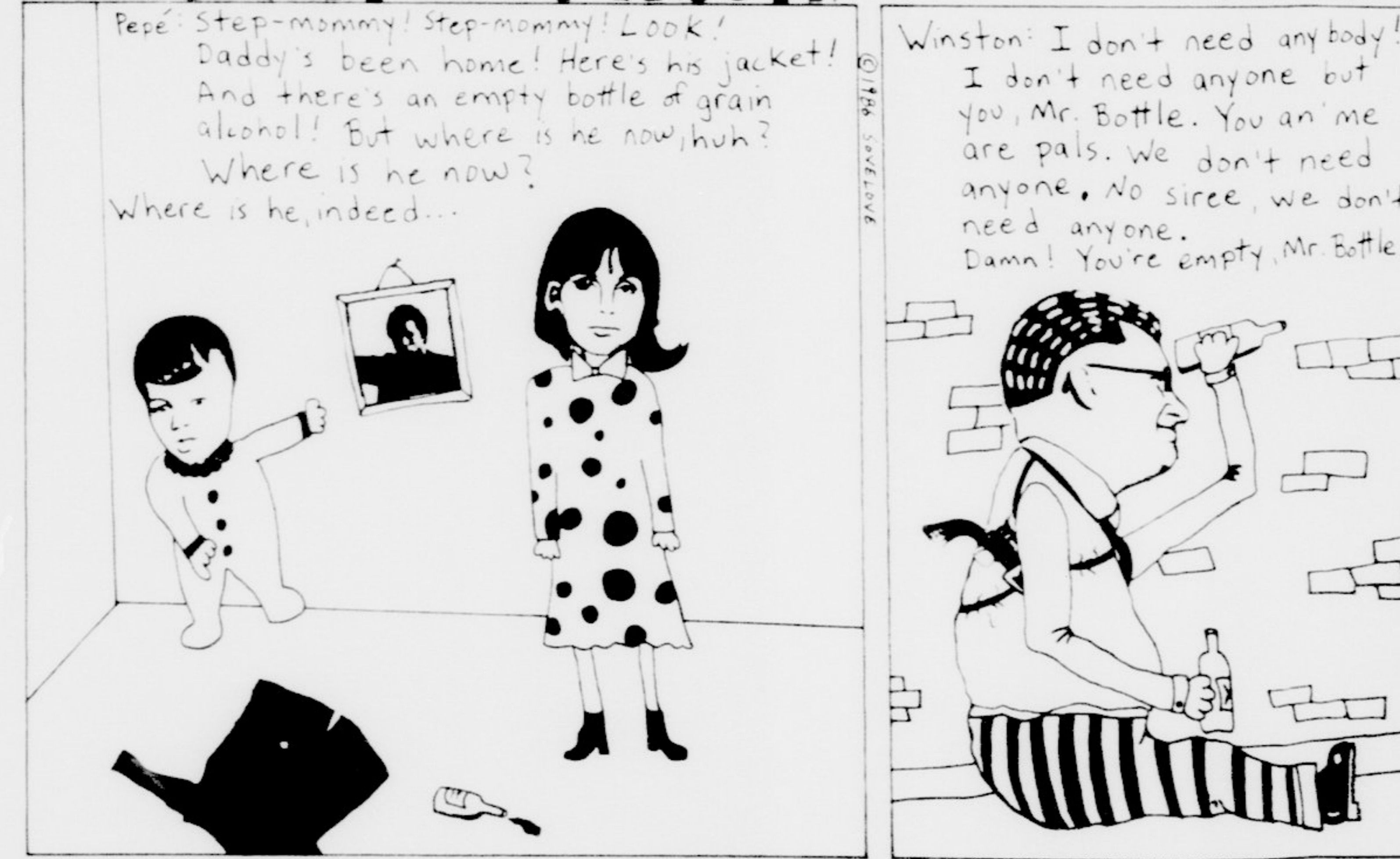
**Man-O-Stick**

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



**THE FAMILY NASTY MOUTH**

By SoveLove



**Undercover Cats**

By PARKER



**Artifacts Found Under Corn Field**

Continued from page 5  
In May of 1985, Green and James Holley, a research assistant, set out to conduct a brief follow-up survey near the area where the other archaeologists had searched. After one and one-half weeks and nearly 700 disappointing acres, Holley found some small pieces of pottery in a corn field next to a field that had been checked the year before. The pottery shards were of the type associated with the late 16th Century coastal Indian culture.

"They were the first artifacts from the last portion of the late Woodland Period (circa A.D. 1500-1650) that had been found in Hyde County," Green said. Combining the field, they collected more pieces of the pottery called "Colington Simple-Stamped Ware." The pottery is characterized by the mixture of crushed shell in the clay and a surface that is stamped with a crude criss-crossed pattern of lines. They also picked up numerous pieces of smoking pipes and flakes of stone that had been chipped off in the process of making projectile points and other tools.

"We felt that it was not a temporary camp site. It appeared as a good possible candidate for the village of Pomeiooc," Green said.

With the possible discovery of Pomeiooc, ECU and Green have received \$10,000 in grants from the America's 400th Anniversary Committee for additional study at the site. An acre of corn was purchased and was scraped away with several inches of topsoil. Beneath the topsoil, Green found hundreds of dark, round stains where posts had once been driven.

Work at the site, this year, will continue through next week. Green said that future work will depend on the availability of funding.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES Adults \$2.00 TIL 5:30 CHILDREN ANY TIME

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2nd Terrifying Week!  
**ALIENS** -R-  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Held Over 3rd Smash Week!  
Robin Williams & Peter O'Toole in  
**Club Paradise**  
-PG-13-

Ends Thursday About Last Night -R- Starts Friday Gene Wilder & Gilda Radner  
**Haunted Honeymoon**  
1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15 -PG-

The East Carolina Summer Theatre presents

William Christopher Ronn Carroll

Known as Father Mulcahy on M\*A\*S\*H Broadway veteran On Golden Pond & Carousel

**Greater TUNA**

The hilarious satire of small town life in Texas

Monday - Saturday, July 28 - August 2, 8:15 pm  
Special Matinee Performance  
Wednesday, July 30, 2:15 pm

McGinnis Theatre (5th & Eastern) Greenville, NC  
**FOR RESERVATIONS: 757-6390**

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

Movie: **Sneak Preview "Out of Bounds"**

3:30 p.m. Free Admission Prizes

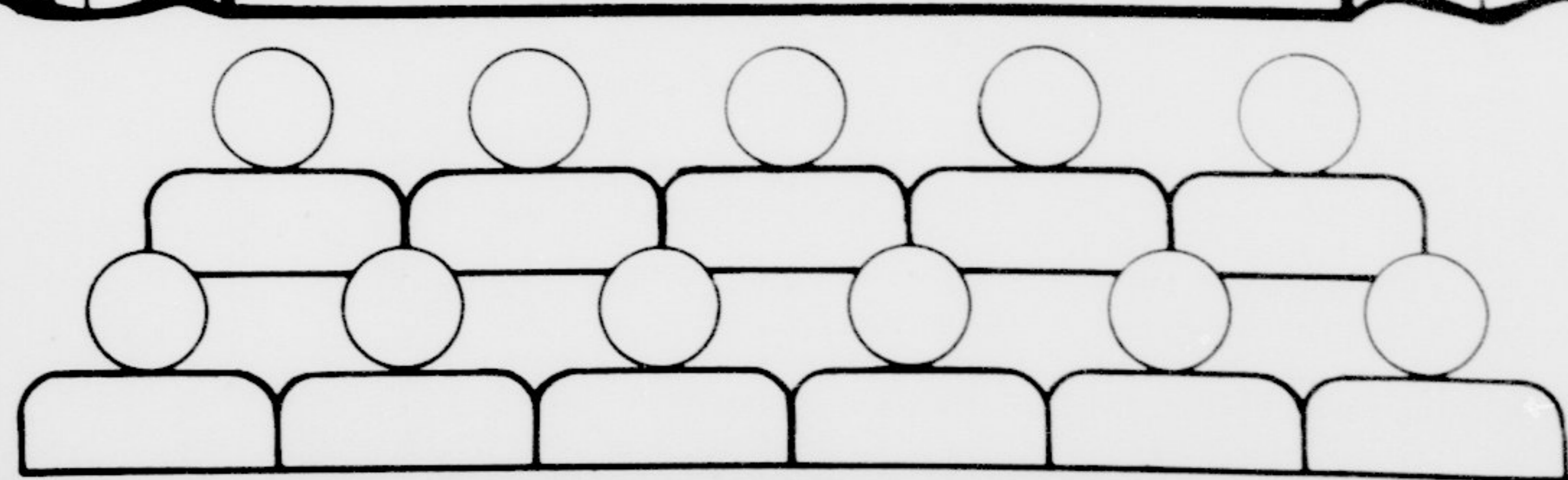
★ Thursday, July 24, 1986  
**Mendenhall Student Center Olympics**

3:00 p.m. in Recreation Area  
**Try Your Skill At:**  
Billiards, Table Tennis, Bowling, Video Galaga, Video Trivial Pursuit, Darts, Ring Toss

Registration deadline extended to noon, Thursday July 24, 1986 in Billiards area.

Monday, July 28, 1986

**"10"**  
3:30 p.m. Hendrix Theatre



the **Underground**  
gathering place

**Baker Exp**

By RICK McCORMAC And SCOTT COOPER

With the preseason football practice set to begin next month, Pirate coach Art Baker is looking



The sign of the times appears in front of the ECU mauling of the Wolfpack in their opener in R

**Overton Sign**

ECU baseball coach Gary Overton announced the signings of seven recruits for the 1987 season, yesterday.

Overton, who led the Pirates to a school record 40-10 campaign last year, signed five freshmen and two junior-college transfers. The JC transfers are Gary Smith, a second-team All-America selection as a left-handed pitcher from Brookdale JC in Mattawan, N.J., and outfielder Jon Thomas from Louisburg JC.

The 1987 incoming freshmen class includes Calvin Brown, a power-hitting first baseman from North Edgecombe High School in Battleboro, N.C.; outfielder Tommy Yarborough from New Bern High School; shortstop John Adams from Northern Nash High School in Rocky Mount, N.C.; and pitchers Jonathon Jenkins from Culpeper, Va., and Brian Berckman from Southview High School in Fayetteville.

"We fell we had a very fine recruiting year," Overton said.

**Harrison**

By RICK McCORMAC And SCOTT COOPER

Although Pirate basketball is months away, ECU coach Charlie Harrison is looking forward to what the future has in store for his Bucs.

Coming off his best season in the conference standings, finishing in the upper half of the CAA, Harrison feels his squad can continue their success. Apparently, other sources (*Street and Smith* magazine) feel the same way, as the Pirates were predicted to finish only behind Navy and UNC-Wilmington in a battle with George Mason for third place.

"If we can stay healthy, we'll be pretty good," Harrison said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

"In our league, anybody can beat anybody on any given night," Harrison added. "I think the biggest thing we have in our favor is that we have some seniors that have worked hard

**Sports Fact**

Wed. July 23, 1976  
A torrential downpour halts the College All-Star Game with the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers leading, 24-0, in the third quarter. Sagging attendance causes the series to be discontinued after this game. The professionals won 31 of 42 match-ups in the annual series, including the last 12 in a row.

## Baker Expects More Depth For '86 Gridders

By RICK McCORMAC  
And  
SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editors

With the preseason football practice set to begin next month, Pirate coach Art Baker is looking

forward to his second campaign as ECU will once again face some of the nation's toughest competition.

Baker will welcome the freshmen to Greenville on August 9, while the varsity players arrive

the 12th. Practice officially begins Thurs. Aug. 14. Baker is quite optimistic and feels that a senior leadership role may be a key in the Pirates' success.

"Senior leadership is a key," Baker said. "We've been getting

excellent senior leadership so far this summer. We've had a good summer from an academic standpoint and the players who have been here have worked really hard — they've shown an unusually good attitude running and lifting weights in this hot weather."

As the Pirates enter preseason drills, there are some questions that need to be answered at a number of positions, according to Baker. Quarterback, placekicker and cornerbacks seem to be the biggest uncertainties at this point.

"We need a quarterback who can step in and run the team," Baker said. "We've got to get some consistency passing the football."

Sophomore Berke Holtzclaw and freshman Travis Hunter and Charlie Libretto have all been working on their throwing this summer, and one of them will need to step forward to earn the starting role, according to Baker.

The biggest question lies in the placekicking spot with the departure of ECU's all-time leading scorer Jeff Heath. The only listed players here in the spring were Jake Fine and Craig Tosito, although Baker feels a newcomer may have as good a chance. "It will put a lot of pressure on us," Baker explained. "It's a tough situation to be in."

While the defense returns 21 lettermen, inexperienced players will man the cornerback positions. Lewis Wilson is the only returning letterman at the position, however sophomore Flint McCallum showed promise during the spring. Junior-college transfer Robert Martin, from Taft JC, should also see time here. Although there are some "unproven people," Baker said, "there are some good candidates."

While there are some holes to fill, Baker feels the Bucs are in a better position than that of a year ago.

"Coming back from the spring, we are in pretty good shape," Baker said. "We are better than we were last year — from a team-depth standpoint."

"We've made progress in a number of areas," Baker continued. "The biggest being in attitude and doing what it takes to win. Last year, I think we might have reached a point where our players lost confidence in how to win."

The opening month of September matches ECU with arch-rival N.C. State, Auburn and Penn State all on the road, while the Pirates will battle West Virginia at home.

"I'm excited about starting," Baker said, "but the first four games are no picnic."

"Certainly the N.C. State game has grown into a big rivalry. I hope we can continue it," Baker added. "However, in the fall, we have to get ready for not only N.C. State, but 10 other opponents as well."

Baker also had some comments on two former Pirate standouts from last year's squad trying to make their respective teams in the NFL.

Defensive back Kevin Walker, a 6th-round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has been impressive in early workouts. According to the Tampa Bay trainer, Walker has worked out at both cornerback and safety. Walker had a great preseason minicamp and is a solid candidate to make the team.

Tony Baker, a 10th-round selection of the Atlanta Falcons, has been equally impressive. According to Falcons Player Personnel Director Tom Brantz, Baker had looked good in minicamp and was having a good preseason practice.

Coach Baker feels that Tony Baker's best chances lie in his abilities as a special teams player and reserve running back. Baker also said, "There are no guarantees, but the coaches have been very high on them."



The sign of the times appears in front of the ECU strength complex. ECU hopes to repeat last year's 33-14 mauling of the Wolfpack in their opener in Raleigh on September 6.

## Overton Signs Seven Recruits

ECU baseball coach Gary Overton announced the signings of seven recruits for the 1987 season, yesterday.

Overton, who led the Pirates to a school record 40-10 campaign last year, signed five freshmen and two junior-college transfers.

The JC transfers are Gary Smith, a second-team All-America selection as a left-handed pitcher from Brookdale JC in Mattawan, N.J., and outfielder Jon Thomas from Louisburg JC.

The 1987 incoming freshmen class includes Calvin Brown, a power-hitting first baseman from North Edgecombe High School in Battleboro, N.C.; outfielder Tommy Yarborough from New Bern High School; shortstop John Adams from Northern Nash High School in Rocky Mount, N.C.; and pitchers Jonathon Jenkins from Culpeper, Va., and Brian Berkman from Southview High School in Fayetteville.

"We fell we had a very fine recruiting year," Overton said.

"We met all our needs and goals for the coming season which were — power, speed, pitching depth and defensive replacements at the skill positions."

Among the losses for the Pirates were pitcher designated hitter/first baseman Winfred Johnson, who earned All-America honors last year, all-conference centerfielder Chris Bradberry and three-year starter at shortstop Greg Hardison.

Smith is the blue-chipper of the recruiting class, according to Overton. He led Brookdale to a third-place finish in the Junior College World Series with a 10-2 record and a sparkling 0.96 ERA. He was also his team's MVP, as well as an all-region and all-district selection.

Thomas batted .320 for Louisburg last season with 25 stolen bases and 10 homeruns. The Goldsboro native is a fine outfield prospect with good speed.

Brown is the power-hitter of the future for the Pirates, according to Overton. He batted .487 with 11 homeruns and 38 RBIs

last season and is a two-time all-state selection and four-time all-conference pick.

Yarborough was an honorable mention all-state selection last year at New Bern, where he batted .420 with five homeruns and 22 stolen bases.

Adams, who played shortstop, was named the Big East Conference Player of the Year in 1986, batting .432 with five homeruns. He was a three-time all-conference selection and was honorable mention all-state last season.

Berkman and Jenkins, both right-handed pitchers posted excellent numbers a year ago. Berkman led Southview High School to three consecutive appearances in the state playoffs. He was 13-5 in 1986 with a 1.46 ERA while throwing two no-hitters. He was an honorable mention all-state selection and two-time all-conference pick as well.

Jenkins sported an impressive 9-1 record at Culpeper High School with a minuscule 1.01 ERA.



Cheer Up Guys...

Pirate coaches Gary Overton (left) and Billy Best (right) have completed what looks to be a successful recruiting year for ECU baseball. Among the Pirate signings are five freshmen and two junior-college transfers.

## Harrison Optimistic; Reflects On World Title

By RICK McCORMAC  
And  
SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editors

Although Pirate basketball is months away, ECU coach Charlie Harrison is looking forward to what the future has in store for his Bucs.

Coming off his best season in the conference standings, finishing in the upper half of the CAA, Harrison feels his squad can continue their success. Apparently, other sources (*Street and Smith* magazine) feel the same way, as the Pirates were predicted to finish only behind Navy and UNC-Wilmington in a battle with George Mason for third place.

"If we can stay healthy, we'll be pretty good," Harrison said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

"In our league, anybody can beat anybody on any given night," Harrison added. "I think the biggest thing we have in our favor is that we have some seniors that have worked hard

enough to win — and want to go out winners."

Harrison, who is a firm believer of hard offseason work,



Charlie Harrison

is pleased with his players as they are practicing diligently to get better. With the likes of Marchell Henry working camps at the University of Maryland, John Williams and Howard Brown competing in summer league in Atlantic City, N.J. and New York City respectively, Leon Bass playing and lifting weights in Boston and Tracey King competing in the AAU's in Florida — Harrison can't help but be optimistic.

One player who has not been working out this summer is Keith Sledge. Sledge underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago, but will be back in full

strength by the time practice starts in October.

"Keith Sledge was playing hurt and playing in pain at the end of last season," Harrison said. "It's a credit to the type of kid he is that he kept playing despite it."

Another returner for the Bucs will be sophomore Jeff Kelly. Kelly, who had left school with intentions of transferring, had a change of heart and will be back for his second year.

"Jeff Kelly convinced me that he liked East Carolina, when he got home he realized just how much he liked ECU," Harrison said. "He went through what a lot of freshmen go through. He's still just a kid."

Harrison feels this may be his best team since his first year at ECU. With the majority of the team working hard this summer, the foundation is being laid for what could be a successful season for the Pirates.

"The guys have had good summers for the most part," Harrison said. "With the right chemistry and acceptance of roles, we can be a very good basketball team — provided we don't get hurt."

"It'll be fun, I wish we could start tomorrow," Harrison continued. "Not necessarily to what I'm looking forward to, but to what the kids are looking forward to — they've paid their dues."

With the United States taking the gold medal in the World

Basketball Championships this weekend in Madrid, Spain, the USA won the event for the first time since 1954. ECU coach Harrison reflected on the victory and European basketball as well.

"We were fortunate to win. We weren't a very overpowering team," Harrison said. "We lacked really good shooters, especially at the forward position."

"Our defensive quickness is eventually what won it for us," he added. "It's good for basketball here in the United States that we could win...without (us) placing much emphasis on it. There was some emphasis, but there was still not as much as we put on the Olympic team."

"We were fortunate to win. We weren't a very overpowering team."

—Charlie Harrison

Harrison, who has coached in Europe, feels that the European mentality is geared for the offensive-minded individual.

"In Europe they don't appreciate you if you can't score," he said. "In America, fans will recognize a player for good defensive play."

The biggest difference between the American and International style of play, according to Harrison, is the emphasis on fast-break defense.

"There is a great transition from offense to defense," Harrison explained. "They (the Europeans) are geared to getting the ball upcourt quickly for a fast shot."

Navy's David Robinson, who earned CAA Player of the Year and was a key to the United States' gold medal victory, causes European fans a great deal of trouble, according to Harrison.

"He's so quick off his feet and he's so athletic — he causes those guys a lot of trouble," Harrison said. "You just don't see guys that tall and with that kind of athletic ability."



Marchell Henry, who is working at the University of Maryland basketball camp, will be the team leader for the Pirates next year.

### Sports Fact

Wed. July 23, 1986

A torrential downpour halts the College All-Star Game with the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers leading, 24-0, in the third quarter. Sagging attendance causes the series to be discontinued after this game. The professionals won 31 of 42 match-ups in the annual series, including the last 12 in a row.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Female roommate wanted for partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment; rent \$117/month & utilities. Studios, dependable, non-smoker preferred. Call Angelia 757-3640.

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