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ENTERTAINMENT

Genesis video, *Land of Confusion*, reviewed—see ENTERTAINMENT page 7.

SPORTS

The Pirates prepare to face Navy on Monday—see SPORTS page 11.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The River Rises

Heavy rainfalls have brought the Tar River, along with other rivers in eastern North Carolina, to an overflow.

National Chairman

Dupree Given Top Position

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

For someone who had not really considered pledging a fraternity, the Kappa Alpha Order has become a major part of David Dupree's life.

Dupree, a member of the KA Order at ECU, was recently elected the Order's National Undergraduate Chairman for the 1986-87 academic year.

As the National Undergraduate Chairman, Dupree serves as the KA representative to the fraternity's national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to which he presented a check for \$90,000 during the recent M.D.A. Telethon.

In addition to serving as the

philanthropy representative, he presides over the undergraduate conference at the Order's National Leadership Institute, disseminates all correspondence and directives from the KA Executive Council to all undergraduate chapters, and attends Province Council Meetings as the undergraduate representative.

The senior broadcasting/communications major from Smithfield, North Carolina, was attracted to KA through friends and the cordiality of the local chapter's members. Since his association with the Order, he has served as the ECU Intrafraternity Council President, local KA Chapter President, Province Undergraduate Chairman for the North Carolina Area and

has served on various committees.

Dupree has been rewarded for his work with KA through the experiences associated with his offices, the opportunities to travel and meet people, as well as providing him with career opportunities.

Dupree's term as National Undergraduate Chairman ends in August, 1987, when KA undergraduates elect a new chairman, but his involvement won't end here, as he hopes to work as a Province Counselor for the Order sometime after college.

Scenic Design Wins Third Place Award

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

"I used to want to direct and act, but my art background called me and said Manuel, don't fool yourself."

It looks as if Manuel I. Cordero didn't fool himself when he stole the third place prize for his scenic design in the Wichita State University Theatre's 12th Annual Scene and Costume Design Competition.

"It took three to four weeks to three hours a day to complete,"

—Cordero

His design, executed in a miniature scale set, depicted a 1930's union setting of the play "The Time of Your Life."

Cordero, a senior Theatre Arts major at ECU, picked this particular set because he felt it would be a challenge.

"I liked the play very much and I thought the set was intricate

According to Cordero, the set was constructed mostly on board and was then painted. The scenic techniques were applied in watercolors.

After putting in a lot of time and effort, Cordero admits that he was a little disappointed in the turnout of awards given.

"I was expecting to win a better award. It took 3 to 4 weeks at 3 hours a day to complete," he indicated.

He received a cash prize of \$50. His design is included on a touring competition exhibit of 18 pieces — six scene designs and 12 costume designs.

Cordero was the only winner from an eastern campus. Other winners included student designers from Kansas, Missouri, Tulsa, Montana and North Dakota St. University.

The touring exhibit was previously shown at Emporia State University, Western Kentucky University and ECU.

It will be making stops on its tour at the University of Kansas, Central Missouri State University, and the USITT National Conference in Minneapolis.

A resident of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, Cordero has high hopes of going to New York and becoming a stage designer.

Forensic Society

Group Wins In Competition

By THERESA BOSINSKI
Staff Writer

Through competitions, ECU's Forensic Society, a speech and debating group, has been gaining the respect of other schools this past year.

In their most recent competition, the members of the group competed against approximately 30 other schools bringing home five trophies from UNC-Wilmington.

Other schools attending the tournament were Clemson, Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, William and Mary, Suffolk University from Boston and many more. It only took four ECU debaters to bring home five trophies.

The four members are Ron Kingsley, Stacey Stroupe, Jason Manning and Anita Turlington. Their speech instructors and directors of the society are Janice Schreiber and Pam Davis.

Schreiber started the Forensic Society approximately two years ago and has attended four tournaments in those two years.

"I started the club because I felt that communication is so important in today's world. Being able to speak in front of people can aid a person tremendously," said Schreiber.

Schreiber also won a trophy at the tournament for best judge.

Davis said, "The ability to speak well and organize your thoughts will take a person far in life. In a speech class, a student isn't really looking at the real world. I'd like to implement a program where the student doesn't just learn to speak for class but for life."

Ron Kingsley, a senior majoring in accounting won two trophies at the UNC-Wilmington tournament.

"Public speaking is a big factor especially in dealing with clients. Corporate executives are paying \$3500 for a six-hour course in speech. A successful business major is one who can speak well while conducting a meeting," said Kingsley.

Stacey Stroupe, a Special Education major, co-won a trophy for a Dramatic duo speech.

"As a teacher this experience is going to help me speak easier to the children and enhance the scores for them. Plus, it's a lot of fun. My teammates are some of my best friends and the coaches are wonderful."

Jason Turlington, a Science Education major, also won a trophy for his part in the Dramatic Duo Competition.

"Competing in these tournaments really builds your self confidence. It's definitely a scholastic challenge when you are up against people from schools like Carolina and Clemson."

"I think it's great that these guys have enough guts to go to these competitions and speak in front of all those people," said student Pat Malloy. "If I thought I could control myself I'd probably join the club."

"The talent is out there. These students are competing in only their second tournament and bringing back trophies. The other schools know who we are now. It's just one more way ECU can

be recognized," said Schreiber.

The Forensic Society had hopes of attending another tournament in Charlotte, but the funds are not available, according to Schreiber.

"We're thankful to SGA for the funding, but it's the tournaments that count for the students," said Schreiber.

"The only way to help the school is if we can go to the tournaments," said Stroupe. "It's rare that we have the talent to place after such little experience."

"The only way we can become polished is to go to more tournaments. 75 to 80 percent of people do not place and here we are with only four people from the whole school and we're placing," said Manning.

"Our coaches put a lot of time and effort into the club and if they can put that much time into it, I think we should too," said Kingsley.

The Forensic Society will hold its next meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Building, room 211. All are encouraged to attend.

"It's a wonderful experience and can help a person tremendously in their public speaking," said Schreiber.

As always, it is important for the University to try to portray a positive image and try to move forward as a progressive institution," said Steve Cunanen, SGA president.

He added, "Groups like the Forensic Society go out and represent ECU in a positive manner by winning competitions and therefore portray the image that all students should strive for."

Professor Teaches At Sea

By HOLLY WATERS
Staff Writer

Imagine spending a semester traveling around the world at the same time earning college credit. The S.S. Universe Semester at Sea Program makes this image a reality. A geography professor Frederick A. Day of East Carolina University participated last semester teaching geography to students enrolled in the Semester At Sea Program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

The S.S. Universe included a faculty of 22 professors and 300 students from all over the United States and abroad. Classes were held on the 600 ft., 18,000-ton ship. An average student would take four courses for college credit. A wide variety of courses were offered. Day taught Economic geography, regional geography of Asia and population geography.

Day, a lecturer in the Department of Geography and Planning, was on a leave of absence from ECU last fall for this 102-day voyage. The ship made port in 12 countries, including Asia and the Soviet Union.

Day commented, "We visited a country for 3-4 days. Asia, Europe, Japan, India, China, and Yugoslavia were just a few of the many countries we visited."

Field trips within certain countries provided students and faculty a chance to tour particular historical places. "Many participants were given the opportunity to visit the Great Wall of

China and the TajMahal," said Day.

Day felt this was the ideal way to teach geography. He would discuss a country in-depth and then they would dock at that particular country so that the students could see the actual place.

The ship departed Vancouver, British Columbia on Sept. 10. From Vancouver the ship sailed

across the Arabian and Red Seas, stopping in 12 different countries. The voyage ended in Port Everglades, Florida on Dec. 20.

"India seemed to be one of the most interesting places to study," according to Day. "We saw cows wandering across streets in which shiny cars zipped past," he said. The contrast of traditional living versus modern day facilities seemed to be a great factor in In-

dia. Day said he enjoyed returning to Korea; it was a familiar place since he had spent two years in the Peace Corps there.

According to Day, each country had its own interesting spots so it would be too difficult for him to choose a favorite out of the trip. "I guess I find most all the places fascinating in their own way," Day said. "It was a one-of-a-kind experience!"



Money Raised For Charity

David Dupree, on behalf of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, gave Jerry Lewis a check for Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Announcements

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Coop Social Work: Social work majors and interested students are invited to attend the 26th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Public Health Administrators. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 1-3. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 2100, East Campus Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27697.

NITELITE

Supportive to the ECU Navigators. Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. a light night of singing and socializing with other students. Free refreshments. Room 2100, East Campus Drive.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

Open to all to be a Student Teacher. Come meet about the experience of the Student Teacher Program at ECU. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Room 2100, East Campus Drive. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 2100, East Campus Drive.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

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ARTIST, SCULPTOR, POET EXHIBITION

The Monthly Arts Committee will present the 1987 Arts Exhibition. The exhibition will be held in the Student Center, Room 2100, East Campus Drive. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 2100, East Campus Drive.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR MAJORS IN SOCIAL WORK, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Deadline for students to apply for admission to the Social Work and Criminal Justice majors is February 1, 1987. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 2100, East Campus Drive.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

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CASINO NIGHT

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COUNSELING CENTER

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NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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STUDENT UNION FORUM COMM.

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SOPHOMORES!

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SED

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ART

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INTERESTED IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

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COSTA RICA '87

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PEACE CORPS

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PHI BETA SIGMA

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INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

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RESUME WORKSHOPS

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NON-CREDIT PERSONAL COURSES

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PADDLING CLUB

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DANCERS: Male & Female, 18-30, with a variety of styles.
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VARIETY PERFORMERS: Male & Female, 18-30, with a variety of styles.
Auditions will be held in Greenville, North Carolina, and Winston-Salem, North Carolina. For more information, contact King Productions, P.O. Box 1000, Greenville, NC 27834.

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Crime

January 26
4:50 p.m.
An Aycock Hall resident reported the loss of six of his best books. The books were taken from his dorm room.
7:45 p.m.
Three Garner Dorm residents were served warrants for breaking and entering, larceny and damage to real property at ECU. Public safety.
8:35 p.m.
An Aycock Hall resident reported damage to property in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot. He reported a vehicle was tires punctured.

College Enrollment Decreases

MENTOR, OH (UPI) - While college efforts to shore up enrollment by pursuing "nontraditional" students older than age 24 have helped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even older people for its classes.
Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it can also convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses.
Lakeland President Dr. James Catanzaro says he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the campus.
"We have 450 underdeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Catanzaro says. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recollections. It would provide something I feel is very important: intergenerational learning."
The Lakeland project is apparently unique, says Wesley Stubbs of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which advises colleges and universities on finding alternative sources of revenue.
Stubbs says she's heard of sales and lease-backs of college properties and services-for-profit plans, but not of a project like Lakeland's.
Marina Butler-Miko of the Higher Education Strategic Planning Institute in Washington, D.C., agrees, adding schools should "segment their markets. (Keeping classrooms full of students) isn't just marketing and promotions. It's strategy."
To Catanzaro, it's a question of "why not?"
"It makes perfectly good sense. It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35-to-55-year-old age group. There must be many, many more people interested in continuing education."
Catanzaro notes retired people often complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only territories."
The president envisions the retirees taking credit and non-credit courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the new-fangled computer classes.
"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro explains, "mostly philosophy courses. Recently I got to know three students - they were all women over 60 - who offered so much. They really enriched the classes. This plan will provide the kind of interaction most important to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together, sharing ideas."
Lakeland would benefit in other ways, too.
"(The community) will bring income to the college as well. The developer could sell or rent, and a lease payment would be made to the institution," Catanzaro says.

Crime Column

January 20
4:50 p.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the larceny of six of his text books. The books were taken from his dorm room.
7:45 p.m.
Three Garnett Dorm residents were served warrants for breaking and entering, larceny and damage to real property at ECU public safety.
8:35 p.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported damage to property in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot. He reported a vehicle with its tires punctured.

9:30 p.m.
Five Ascock Hall residents were all observed in possession of marijuana in an Ascock room.

January 21
1:10 a.m.
A Garnett Dorm resident and a Greenville resident were found in violation of the ABC law while being underage at Fletcher Dorm.
10:13 a.m.
Professors reported the larceny of three parallel bar rules and two disc balance scales from the Flanagan Building. Other vandalism was reported throughout the building.
8:15 p.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering, and larceny from his vehicle parked in the freshman parking lot east of Fackler Stadium.

7:45 p.m.
A Tyler Hall resident was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A Belk Dorm resident was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A non-student was arrested for possession of a weapon by a felon and simple possession of marijuana. A Greenville resident was arrested for possession of a weapon on campus and simple possession of marijuana. The above arrests were made in a Tyler Hall room.

January 22
12:36 a.m.
A Battleboro resident was arrested for trespassing, possessing, displaying and obstructing a public officer in the lobby of Clement Dorm.
12:45 p.m.
An Umstead Hall resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from his vehicle which was located in the dirt lot at the east end of 9th St.
2:30 p.m.
A White Hall resident reported the larceny of money from her dorm room.

January 23
1:00 p.m.
Joynes Library staff reported the larceny of money from her purse which was in the lockers at Joynes.
3:15 p.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of an equalizer. The vehicle was parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman parking lot.
3:25 p.m.
An ECU officer reported that a vehicle registered to a Jones resident had been broken into. The owner of the vehicle reported that an AM/FM cassette stereo, equalizer and tapes had been stolen from the vehicle while it was parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman parking lot.

January 24
12:35 a.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported being assaulted by a Greenville resident in the lobby of Tyler Dorm.
2:15 a.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested for assault.
2:46 a.m.
A Greenville police officer

reported that a female resident of Belk Dorm had been assaulted near the intersection of 14th Street and College Hill Drive.
4:00 a.m.
A Sias Hall resident and a non-resident were consuming alcohol underage, in public and were intoxicated. The incident occurred east of the Public Safety Building.
7:26 p.m.
A Scott Dorm resident reported that his wallet had been stolen from the men's locker room at the pool area of Mingos Coliseum.

January 25
1:00 a.m.
A non-student was banned from campus for being underage while consuming alcohol in public.
3:00 a.m.
A non-student was issued a campus citation for underage

possession of alcohol.
11:23 a.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering, and larceny from his vehicle while it was parked north of Belk Hall.
11:45 a.m.
A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from her vehicle while it was parked at the northwest corner of Scott Hall.
12:25 p.m.
A Garnett resident reported the larceny of books and a cordless phone from his room.
3:30 p.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his wallet from Jones cafeteria.

January 26
1:10 a.m.
A Belk Hall resident and a non-student were found in violation of the ABC law in canteen of possession of alcohol.
1:18 a.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested for being intoxicated in lobby of Fletcher Hall.
3:30 p.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from the Jones Hall bike shed.
7:10 p.m.
A Green Mill Run resident was arrested for possession of stolen property on College Hill Drive.

January 27
12:45 a.m.
A non-student was transported to her apartment after being found extremely intoxicated under the tree in front of the ECU Public Safety building.
Any information students have which could lead to an arrest should be called in to Pleasir Crime Busters at 757-6266. Rewards are offered.

College Enrollment Decreases

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Crime Column

January 20
4:50 p.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the larceny of six of his text books. The books were taken from his dorm room.
7:45 p.m.

Three Garrett Dorm residents were served warrants for breaking and entering, larceny and damage to real property at ECU public safes.
8:35 p.m.

An Ascock Hall resident reported damage to property in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot. He reported a vehicle with its tires punctured.

9:30 p.m.
Five Ascock Hall residents were all observed in possession of marijuana in an Ascock room.

January 21
1:30 a.m.
A Garrett Dorm resident and a Greenville resident were found in violation of the ABC law while being underage at Fletcher Dorm.
10:15 a.m.

Professors reported the larceny of three parallel bar rules and two disc balance scales from the Flanagan Building. Other vandalism was reported throughout the building.
8:15 p.m.

An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering, and larceny from his vehicle parked in the freshman parking lot east of Ficklen Stadium.
7:45 p.m.

A Tyler Hall resident was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A Belk Dorm resident was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

A non-student was arrested for possession of a weapon by a felon and simple possession of marijuana. A Greenville resident was arrested for possession of weapon on campus and simple possession of marijuana. The above arrests were made in a Tyler Hall room.

January 22
12:36 a.m.
A Battleboro resident was arrested for trespassing, resisting, delaying and obstructing a public officer in the lobby of Clement Dorm.
12:45 p.m.

An Uttroraal Hall resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from his vehicle which was located in the dirt lot at the east end of 9th St.
2:30 p.m.

A White Hall resident reported the larceny of money from her dorm room.

January 23
1:00 p.m.
Joyner Library staff reported the larceny of money from her purse which was in the lockers at Joyner.
3:15 p.m.

An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of an equalizer. The vehicle was parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman parking lot.
3:25 p.m.

An ECU officer reported that a vehicle registered to a Jones resident had been broken into. The owner of the vehicle reported that an AM-FM cassette stereo, equalizer and tapes had been stolen from the vehicle while it was parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman parking lot.

January 24
12:35 a.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported being assaulted by a Greenville resident in the lobby of Tyler Dorm.
2:15 a.m.

A Greenville resident was arrested for assault.
2:46 a.m.
A Greenville police officer

reported that a female resident of Belk Dorm had been assaulted near the intersection of 14th Street and College Hill Drive.
4:00 a.m.

A Sias Hall resident and a non-resident were consuming alcohol underage, in public and were intoxicated. The incident occurred east of the Public Safety Building.
7:26 p.m.

A Scott Dorm resident reported that his wallet had been stolen from the men's locker room at the pool area of Mingos Coliseum.

January 25
1:00 a.m.
A non-student was banned from campus for being underage while consuming alcohol in public.
3:00 a.m.

A non-student was issued a campus citation for underage

possession of alcohol.
11:23 a.m.
An Ascock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering, and larceny from his vehicle while it was parked north of Belk Hall.
11:45 a.m.

A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from her vehicle while it was parked at the northwest corner of Scott Hall.
12:25 p.m.

A Garrett resident reported the larceny of books and a cordless phone from his room.
3:30 p.m.

A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his wallet from Jones cafeteria.

January 26
1:10 a.m.
A Belk Hall resident and a non-student were found in violation of the ABC law in canteen of

Belk. The Belk resident was issued a campus citation.
1:18 a.m.

A Greenville resident was arrested for being intoxicated in lobby of Fletcher Hall.
3:30 p.m.

A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from the Jones Hall bike shed.
7:10 p.m.

A Green Mill Run resident was arrested for possession of stolen property on College Hill Drive.
12:45 a.m.

January 27
12:45 a.m.

A non-student was transported to her apartment after being found extremely intoxicated under the tree in front of the ECU Public Safety building.

Any information students have which could lead to an arrest should be called in to Pleasur Crime Busters at 757-6266. Rewards are offered.

College Enrollment Decreases

MENTOR, OH (CPS) - While college efforts to shore up enrollment by pursuing "nontraditional" students older than age 24 have helped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even older people for its classes.

Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it can also convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses. Lakeland President Dr. James Catanzaro, says he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the campus.

"We have 450 undeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Catanzaro says. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recollections. It would provide something I feel is very important: intergenerational learning."

The Lakeland project is apparently unique, says Wesley Stubbs of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which advises colleges and universities on finding alternative sources of revenue.

Stubbs says she's heard of sales and lease-backs of college properties and services-for-profit plans, but not of a project like Lakeland's.

Marina Butler-Mikon of the Higher Education Strategic Planning Institute Washington, D.C., agrees, adding schools should "segment their markets. (Keeping classrooms full of students) isn't just marketing and promotions. It's strategy."

To Catanzaro, it's a question of "why not?"

"It makes perfectly good sense. It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35-to-55-year old age group. There must be many, many more people interested in continuing education."

Catanzaro notes retired people often complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only territory."

The president envisions the retirees taking credit and non-credit courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the new-fangled computer classes.

"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro explains. "mostly philosophy courses. Recently I got to know three students - they were all women over 60 - who offered so much. They really enriched the classes. This plan will provide the kind of interaction most important to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together, sharing ideas."

Lakeland would benefit in other ways, too.

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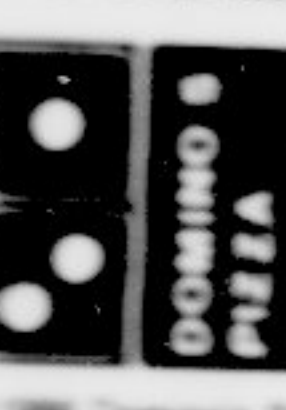
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January 28, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Workers' Comp.

N.C. Lags Behind Rest Of States

It seems that many of us who work could be in for more than a headache if we're injured on the job, according to a series of articles in *The News and Observer*. The series provided this state with a needed service in thoroughly examining the North Carolina Workers' Compensation Act.

Among the more startling weaknesses in North Carolina's law are a clause eliminating compensation requirements in businesses with less than four employees, and a provision which denies benefits to employees for the first seven days of work they miss, unless they miss more than 28 days in all. These and other factors contribute to North Carolina's ranking 49th in the nation in average payments to injured workers.

It's not just that workers here aren't accident prone, either. In an average year, around 65,000 claims are filed on behalf of employees who have missed work or have significant medical bills covered under the narrow law. Most of these claims are settled by an agreement in which the employee agrees to give up the right to sue for larger sums in exchange for quick compensation for medical costs and some lost wages. For many job-related accidents, claims are never filed.

Because of this "trade-off" policy and the fact that many workers and injuries aren't covered by the law, compensation insurance for employers is very inexpensive here as compared to other states, and thus highly attractive to large corporations. It's a high price to pay for "growth," a goal which seems questionable enough already.

Under the N.C. law, injuries must be sustained by accident on the job; injuries sustained in the course of "normal" work, such as hernias, are not covered. Duke law professor Arthur Lawson is quoted as saying that the state's "by accident" standard was the nation's worst, but that it was somewhat improved by 1983 legislation providing for back injuries.

The adequacy of state workers' compensation laws should be of concern to students. Though most of us are full-time students and therefore seemingly unaffected, more students are taking longer to graduate, often having to work part-time to carry the added financial burden. These are the same students who can't afford medical insurance, and are more likely to need compensation in case of injury.

Luckily, workers in Pitt County have someone on their side in Raleigh. Senator Thomas F. Taft, D-Pitt, is working on legislation that should correct some of the current law's shortcomings. For instance, the maximum weekly benefit would be raised, the law extended so that businesses with less than four employees would be covered, and the seven day period that workers are currently uncovered would be reduced.

Thanks to exposure generated by *The News and Observer's* series and the efforts of lawmakers like Taft, perhaps North Carolina will begin to rise to the standards set by more progressive states. A greater show of concern for the public welfare sure might improve the quality of our life.



Magazine Calls For Impeachment

San Francisco-based *Mother Jones* magazine has called for the impeachment of both President Reagan and Vice President Bush. "In secretly funneling military aid to the Contras during the two years Congress cut off such aid," reads a special editorial in the progressive journal, "Reagan and Bush violated the Boland Amendment, the Security and Development Act, the Intelligence Authorization Act, the Neutrality Act, and the Arms Export Control Act. In secretly selling arms to Iran, Reagan broke his own much-trumpeted 1983 arms embargo — an embargo under which his Justice Department has been prosecuting a number of private arms dealers in New York and other cities. In all of these knowing violations of the

law, Ronald Reagan acted, as the House of Representatives Articles of Impeachment against Richard Nixon states, "in a manner contrary to his trust as president, and subversive of constitutional government."

"Reagan's blatant violations of the law go far beyond matters of political argument," continues the editorial. "They embody in their wholesale defiance of Congress exactly the kind of disdain for the balance of power that the framers of the Constitution feared... We call on Reagan and Bush to resign. If they do not resign, they should be impeached. If they are not impeached, the message will be clear: aside in the White House basement may suffer for carrying out orders, but the president and vice president are above the law."

Campus Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, *The East Carolinian* has re-established the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column featuring guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and

decorum. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of *The East Carolinian* at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.



Campus Forum

Desire Of Fans In Doubt

Well, here we go again! As if the football season was not had enough, the basketball season is also very discouraging. So far, this school year has not been kind to the "revenue" sports here at ECU (Football and Basketball).

Don't get me wrong, I understand we are all here for an education, but athletics also serve as an important facet to this university and other institutions. Not only does a good athletic program provide a "household" name for a school, but it also contributes economically. We can't continue to fool ourselves in thinking that college athletics does not have an impact upon our university and to a certain extent, our degree.

We (students and fans) should continue to support PIRATE ATHLETICS, so long as the athletes and coaches also put forth the effort. I don't question the athletic ability of the athletes or the intelligence of the coaches, but sometime the DESIRE is in doubt. THINK ABOUT IT!

We (athletes and fans) should pull together and build a strong and respectable athletic program. After all, if the "Preppies" in Chapel Hill (UNC) and the "Farmers" in Raleigh (N.C. State) can do it, we sure as hell can too!

Jim Moore
Senior
Political Science

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.

The Least Fortunate Citizens Pay For Comforts Of Privileged Few

The world we live in is one of injustice. We're hearing more and more about the racist and oppressive apartheid regime in South Africa and the injustice black South Africans must live with every moment of their lives. Each day we hear new horror stories resulting from constant turmoil in the Middle East and Central America. We see and hear and read about injustice and it seems to be far away from us.

The truth is, there is a flagrant injustice that many, if not most, Americans have to deal with constantly. Now, more than ever, the wealthy upper class in this country lives comfortably at the expense of the lower and middle classes. It's time to start noticing that the Reagan administration shows little or no concern for its least fortunate citizens. Whether it be out of apathy, ignorance or just plain greed, the U.S. government all but ignores those Americans who aren't wealthy.

Take, for instance, the president's proposed 1988 budget. Reagan's idea of an adequate budget includes cuts in such areas as education, social security,

agriculture, and programs serving the poor and middle class. And, once again, our president's proposed budget includes a major hike in military spending — \$15 billion worth.

From The Left

By PATRICK SMITH

The president also feels it necessary to penalize students who don't happen to be wealthy. This penalization came in the form of a proposed \$2.5 billion cut in higher education and a restructured Guaranteed Student Loan program, making it next to impossible for many needy students to obtain loans to keep them in school.

The injustice goes beyond education to things as vital as housing. To own a home is completely out of the question for more Americans than we realize. Government housing loans are very quickly becoming a thing of the past.

Even worse than that, Reagan's 1988 budget proposal allows almost no money at all for subsidized housing construction. At this rate, it won't be long before America faces an entire class of homeless citizens. Is this the United States' idea of justice?

Consider those Americans who live lives of luxury and indulgence and then consider those who suffer at those people's expense. Consider the one whom fate condemns to live in abject poverty and then the one who spends his or her life in a mansion, not knowing or caring about the impoverished. It is difficult to find justice in such examples.

The most tragic aspect of this problem is knowing that there really is enough to go around. It is possible for all Americans to receive the opportunity to achieve. There is more than enough in America for everyone to have a place to live, enough to eat, and an opportunity for education. However, the rich will continue to get richer and the poor will keep suffering if we don't all wake up.

Forsyth Out Of Touch

This past weekend the eyes of the nation watched in disbelief and awe as the people of Forsyth County publicly displayed a form of ignorance that has not been seen on such a scale since the 1960s. And there is ignorance that has not been missed. Forsyth is one of Georgia's five all-white communities and it is obviously a place where children can grow up completely out of touch with the will of the nation.

These people, who call themselves Americans, feel as though they speak for the white race, despite the fact their numbers have been constantly decreasing. Their allegiance is not to the flag of the United States, but to the Confederate flag, which represents extinct, failed policies. These neo-Nazis are complete morons to think that the U.S. would ever revert to the sad policies that once consumed this nation. Still, though they seek to pit race against race, they fail to see that all they have done is polarize themselves, the ignorant, from the rest of the nation, the learned. For them, order comes through force, not through the will of the people.

The peaceful marchers, while having every right in America to go to Forsyth County if they wish to do so, made a mistake. They had nothing to prove to the rest of the world, and surely they did not think they would get some converts there. They did, however, prove to the citizens of Forsyth that they could go there if they so desired. Their goal was very admirable: to try and instill some shred of decency to a town comprised of backward, ignorant people, but it required thousands of law enforcement agents to be present to prevent violence.

The march should have taken place in a city where it would have been appreciated and praised by real Americans, not in this white haven comprised of moral outcasts who cannot function in a normal society. The counter-protestors should realize that they are the minority. Perhaps that is why they most collectively seek refuge at their own villages, where acts of hatred make each of them a hero in their neighbors' eyes. It is sad that there are many people here in the U.S. that do

more to tear the country down than some foreign enemies could ever hope to do.

While the press often makes a lot over a little, they did expose a terrible tragedy. Throughout the crowd of counter-protestors were men and women in their late and early teens. While ignorance is not hereditary, it can be learned. Wonder what is said about Martin Luther King Jr. in the Forsyth County schools?

Like their fathers and mothers, the young in Forsyth County and the others like them, are doomed to hate others for their own shortcomings. They will probably never understand how to resolve problems in just and humane ways. The cameras showed the young throwing objects and shouting racial epithets at the marchers just because they saw their parents doing so. The children of these pitiful parents will probably never hear of the turbulent '60s and what a race of God's children had to live with and endure, simply because they had a different color skin.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

Ignorance is a bad thing, and Forsyth County, while not having a monopoly on it, does appear to have cornered the market. Only time can erase the scars of ignorant principles that once governed the relationship between races in this country. Generations from now, when all of those who grew up and believed in separation of the races have died, there will be a new America. Americans will no longer be distinguished as being a Black American or white American, but simply as an American.

The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Pond, John T. Eagan III and Bryan R. Lazzari.

Discrimination

(CPS) — In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtler, but its practices are less subtle and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

While many men are not even aware they're being discriminatory, explains Benjamin Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but

The Hazards

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

I recently found out that I have chlamydia. How did I get it and is it contagious?

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that is usually transmitted. Public Health authorities estimate that four to five people get chlamydia for every person who has gonorrhea.

Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different types of medical problems including:

- sterility in males and infertility in women
- Reiter's syndrome, an arthritis-like condition
- increased chance of ectopic pregnancy (the embryo grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)
- pelvic inflammatory disease in women
- increased chance of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women who have chlamydial infections during pregnancy



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Discrimination Proves To Be Evident

(CPS) — In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtle, hiring practices are less sexist and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"While many men are not even aware they're being discriminatory," explains Bernice Sandier of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but

have a harder time getting promotions than their male counterparts do, the report — called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly For Women Faculty, Administrators and Graduate Students" — asserts.

And progress may slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970s was the decade for women, and now we're passed that," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure lots of others talk about treatment of women in higher education."

So one reason for "The Cam-

pus Climate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The Classroom Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies and articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchton says. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few if any colleges still openly discriminate against women or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overtly discriminatory practices on campuses have been handed," Sandier says. "Now it's more subtle, but people are

more aware of the issues."

"There are people who believe that discrimination on campus has been solved once you let women in as teachers and administrators. But that's not enough."

In most schools, Sandier continues, fewer than two women hold senior administrative positions, which promotes the idea that higher education is a career for men, not women.

"Progress has definitely been made," says Mary Gray, an American University math professor and president of the

Women's Equity Action League. "It's easier for women to get a first job and to get tenure than it was years ago."

"Still, it's hard to move up in administrative positions or to get tenure at the most prestigious universities. Keeping up the momentum is hard."

"Now many campuses are adopting parental leave policies which apply to men as well as

women," she explains. "The impetus for it is women, but when men see it as something that applies to them, it broadens the base of support."

Salary and promotion equities remain the key issues for women educators, she says. Faculty, administrators and students all seek the same professional treatment given their male counterparts.

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RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

The Hazards Of Chlamydia

By MARY ELENBA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

I recently found out that I have chlamydia. How did I get it and is it contagious?

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Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different types of medical problems including:

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- Reiter's syndrome, an arthritis-like condition
- increased chance of ectopic pregnancy (the embryo grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)
- pelvic inflammatory disease in women
- increased chance of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women who have chlamydial infections during pregnancy

—transmission of the bacteria to a child during birth causing eye infections and pneumonia.

How do you know you have chlamydia?

The chlamydia victim may not know that he or she has the disease because 80-90 percent of women and 50 percent of men with the disease have no symptoms. If people don't know they have chlamydia they may infect others. Symptoms may include:

- painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis in men
- women may have genital itching and burning, dull pelvic

pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding between menstrual periods.

If you think you have chlamydia see your doctor, nurse, practitioner, or physician assistant and ask for a test which involves taking a genital sample.

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Citizens Pay Alleged Few

even worse than that, Reagan's 1988 budget proposal allows almost no money at all for subsidized housing construction. At this rate, it won't be long before America faces an entire class of homeless citizens. Is this the United States' idea of justice?

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Touch

Through the crowd of counter-hereditary, it can be learned. Wonder Martin Luther King Jr. in the Forsyth mothers, the young in Forsyth County, are doomed to hate others for them. They will probably never understand in just and humane ways. The young throwing objects and shouting marchers just because they saw their children of these pitiful parents will of the turbulent '60s and what a race of live with and endure, simply because for skin.

Right

By THE COALITION

thing, and Forsyth County, while not it, does appear to have cornered the race the scars of ignorant principles the relationship between races in this from now, when all of those who generation of the races have died, there will certain will no longer be distinguished car. white American, but simply as of ECU students Richard A. Pond, Bryan K. Lassiter.

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Classrooms Debate Creation

(CPS) — The battle about whether to teach "creationism" in classrooms — usually fought in elementary and secondary schools — has surfaced at Northwest Missouri State University.

A group of NMSU students says a zoology professor is promoting his religious views in the classroom by lecturing about "creation science."

The students' protest, some observers say, could signal the beginning of a student backlash against creationism fighting to include their theory of the origins of life in college science classes.

No one knows how many colleges teach "creationism" — the biblical theory that life was created abruptly by a supreme being — but in recent years campuses as diverse as San Francisco City College, Michigan State, Iowa State, Baylor, West Valley College in California, San Francisco State and Bryan College in Tennessee have supplemented biology programs with creationism teachings.

But at NMSU, some students want creationism kept out.

Students for Tolerance and Integrity in Rhetoric, a small but vocal NMSU group, contends Prof. Don Kangas is teaching the theory of evolution — the idea that humans developed from simpler life forms — side-by-side with the biblical theory of creation, which they say belongs in a religion or philosophy class.

"I don't like it," says NMSU freshman Amy Stern. "I am a Christian and do go to church, but religion doesn't play any part in zoology."

Kangas says he isn't teaching creationism in his zoology class, though he wants his students to believe in creationism.

"I teach what I know for sure," he says. "I believe in macroevolution, for instance, which involves changes in organisms through natural selection."

"But regarding man's origins, more (evolutionary) literature is about as close to false as possible. Evolution at the species level, the lowest level of organism classification, is probably possible, but the evidence for evolu-

tion in the higher classes is very poor. A number of students are not comfortable with this teaching," counters Paul Mineo, a NMSU biology professor and STIR's sponsor. "They are afraid the teaching of creationism as a science will be enforced."

"Some students on some campuses are becoming willing to protest those kinds of sentiments."

STIR members now want to stage a campus debate reminiscent of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial," which pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan in a court test of whether teaching evolution was a crime.

Mineo wants to be careful in staging the debate. "This is an extremely sensitive situation involving freedom of speech, academic freedom and censorship."

But his adamant in keeping creationism out of college classes isn't unique.

"Every reputable scientific and educational association has come out against teaching creationism as a science," says William Mayer, biology professor emeritus at the University of Colorado and former head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

"That's the key. If you're teaching it as religion or philosophy, that's fine. But if you're going to insist one religion be taught, you must teach all religions."

Mayer contends no scientific evidence supports the creation theory, and that research in the field is negligible.

"Creationism," he complains, "contends the earth is 10,000 years old and everything dates from Noah's Ark. But the preponderance of evidence in all fields shows the earth to be billions of years old."

While many creationists — Kangas among them — agree the earth is much older than biblical references might indicate, they claim scientific evidence supports them.

"The scientific evidence is so strong for the creation model," claims Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research in California. "We're expecting a breakthrough on campuses."

Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court is now hearing a case that, if passed, would require state universities in Louisiana to give equal class time to creationism and evolution.

But some college teachers say

that even if the Supreme Court — which is expected to make its ruling in July — makes them, they'll resist teaching creationism.

"Creationism is a religious belief. There's nothing scientific to back it up," says John Green, biology chairman at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La. "You could teach it in the philosophy department but certainly not in the science department. You can't teach creationism like science."

Green maintains, "They can pass all the laws they want to and we may end up in court, but we'll teach science. My people are very professional and they're going to teach their profession."

Kangas, however, thinks perhaps neither theory qualifies as a science, and both should be taught in philosophy departments.

"Creation science is not yet really a science," he says. "It's a philosophy seeking to do scientific things. But, on the other hand, there's really no way to prove the origin of fossils as there's no DNA found in them."

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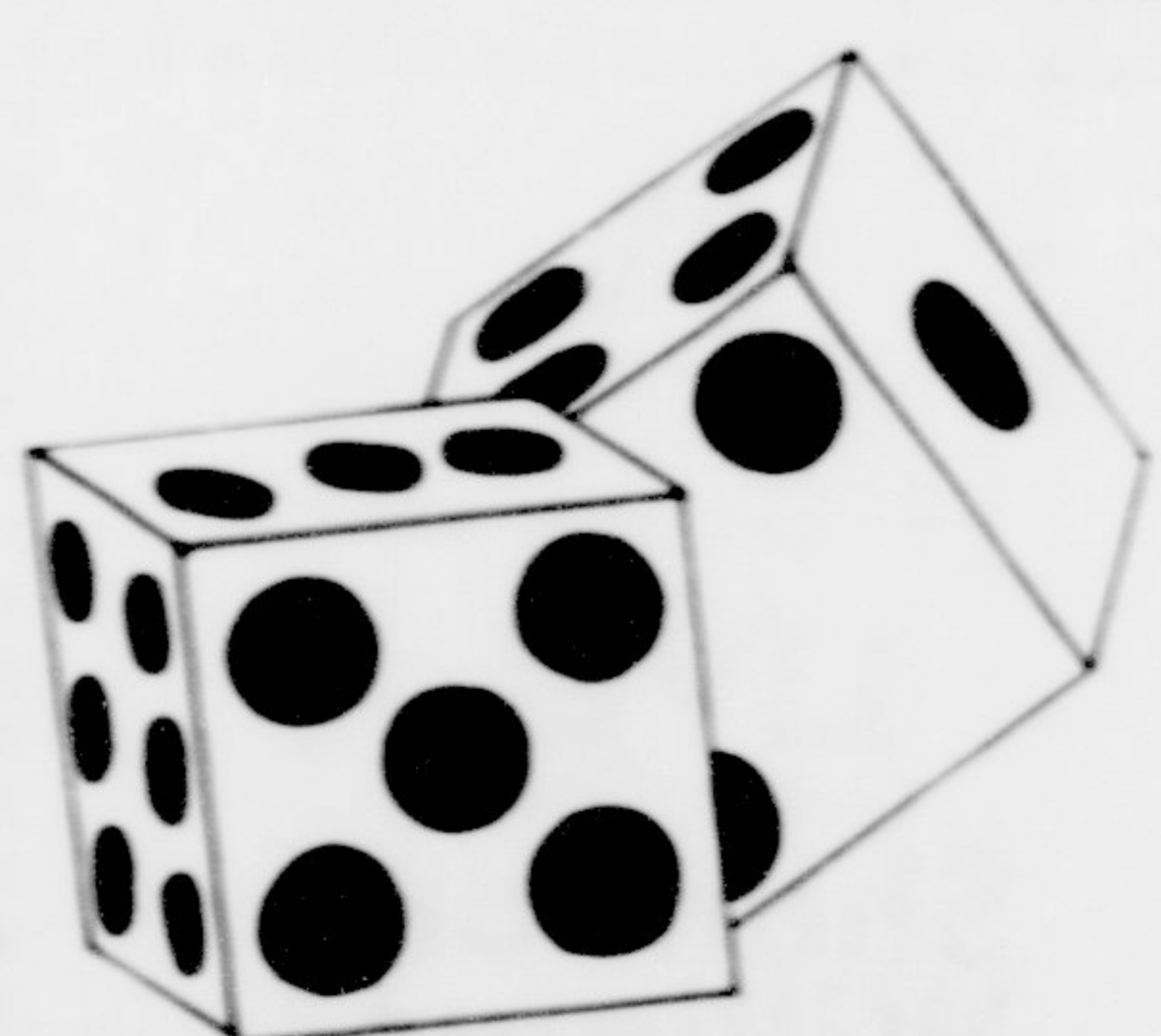
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New V

By MICAH HARRIS

In the past month or so, this column's last appearance there has been a bevy of video introductions and get on with it, fellow followers of the "musical pop." (I always knew those last semesters of French would come in handy someday.)

The most visually striking video to show up recently is "Genesis" "Land of Confusion" made in collaboration with "Spitting Image," those British puppet masters of ghastly caricature and satire. Even after repeated viewings, one is struck by the care lavished on this film and the expense required to create the surreal landscape of a dinosaur riding the back of a cowboy attire, riding the back of a dinosaur through town is particularly striking.

"Spitting Image" is sort of the opposite number of Jim Henson's Muppets. Henson has created a number of grotesque homunculi for his various projects and yet they are ugly only in the point of "cuteness." Not so with "Spitting Image's" creations. Their "monsters" are the



Harrison Ford Stars in "Mosquito" decision to forego civilization for

New Band: The

By CHIP CARTER

British musicians have a strange problem. Half of them come off sounding like the only solution to today's problems is to smash Margaret Thatcher's head with a very large object, chop it into very small bits and then paste them on the cover of your next album.

The other half just doesn't give a whiz. They go on, reflex, kiss people blind, and apparently invite Mrs. Thatcher to some very nice social functions.

At least Matt Johnson finds a middle ground.

His first album consisted mostly of sound effects, and some depressing (though promising) lyrics.

On his second LP, though, he became The The. This is the best name in the world for a band, and future rockers should, if unable to come up with a name equally cool, not even make a video.

On his second album, Johnson was almost as depressing as Morrissey of the Smiths (a dumb name anyway). But Johnson did seem to see some reasons for life as a rock star. I guess money, sex and being a guest on Jay never occurred to Morrissey.

Something is occurring to Johnson, though. He hits love, lust, politics and basic soul searching on his third album *Inferno*, soldering them together at

New Videos Reviewed

By MICAH HARRIS

In the past month or so, since this column's last appearance, there has been a bevy of videos. So, let's quickly dispense with the introductions and get on with it, fellow followers of the "musique pop." (I always knew those four semesters of French would come in handy someday.)

The most visually striking video to show up recently is Genesis' "Land of Confusion," made in collaboration with "Spitting Image," those British puppet masters of ghastly caricature and satire. Even after repeated viewings, one is struck by the care lavished on this brief film and the expense required to create the surreal landscape that is the fever dream of President Reagan. The image of Reagan, in cowboy attire, riding the back of a dinosaur through town is particularly striking.

"Spitting Image" is sort of the opposite number of Jim Henson's Muppets. Henson has created a number of grotesque homunculi for his various projects and set them as signposts to the point of "cuteness." Not so with "Spitting Image's" creations. Their "monsters" are their

twisted and extraordinarily ugly caricatures of "real" people. The "Genesis" video is almost Dali-esque in its bizarre imagery, as in the brief shot where the Prince caricature sticks his tongue out, puts it between a hot dog bun, and devours it. Eeek.

Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" was the number one video of 1986. Not surprisingly, then, Gabriel has come back with a similar video, "Big Time," which also relies heavily on animation. However, the film's creators have not merely made a bland copy of their previous effort but have tried a different mixture. The result is kaleidoscope of swirling, colliding, and shattering images and colors.

There is more of a new wave look to the animation in "Big Time" than in "Sledgehammer." The colors are bright to the point of gaudy and there seems to be some computer animation mixed in among traditional clay, stop-motion, and cut-out animation techniques. The creative minds behind Gabriel's clip are even more abstract and nonsensical than "Spitting Image." Personally, I'd like to see the two team-up to provide the visuals for a rock-musical version of some of Lewis Carroll's works.

Have you noticed how TV stars, as soon as they've obtained some status in pop culture, try to infiltrate the music market? Sometimes, their efforts sink into the black vinyl tarps without leaving a trace that they were ever there. (Anybody remember Lonnie Green's album? Or Telly Savalas' rendition of "If" or more recently Phillip Michael Thomas' album? I didn't think so.)

Don Johnson made a somewhat successful transition although his voice was only adequate and fans were buying Johnson more than his music. The mistake that most of these pop stars make is taking themselves and their music more seriously than the finished product warrants. They appear pompous and the result of such "seriousness" is a shallowness of presentation.

Which brings us to Bruce Willis' video, "Respect Yourself." Willis does everything but take himself seriously; he does not project the image of "artist" in the least. The video is more or less an extensive of those Blues wine commercials he does; in fact, the action takes place in a bar (no doubt, this is an intentional autobiographical element as Willis did work as a bartender before his rise to fame).

See PRETENSE, p. 8



'Coast,' Could Be Ford's Finest Film

By TIM HAMPTON

Allie Fox, (Harrison Ford), is a man fed up with fast food and simple foreign policy solutions. After witnessing American society, ~~and~~ ~~down~~ ~~the~~ ~~down~~, he decides to change the situation the best way he knows how, he heads for *The Mosquito Coast*.

To escape America, this neo-capitalist jungle where people "talk about nuclear destruction like it's a game show topic," Allie maps an excursion to the foliage-filled surroundings of LaMosquito, *The Mosquito Coast*.

In effect, he decides to trade one jungle for another — the latter of which has Tarzan vines dangling around and monkeys hanging from the trees.

Without allowing his wife to wash the breakfast dishes, Allie ~~whisks her and their four children away from "ritual" America in a rented pick-up truck.~~ "Goodbye America," Allie says cynically, "and have a nice day" as their ship sets course for Central America.

After purchasing a town named Jeronimo — comprised of a few dilapidated shacks and herds of overgrown thicket — the family starts construction on their

new home.

Led by the blazened ingenuity of Allie, the family, with the aid of the residents of Jeronimo, establishes a working settlement free of electrical power.

An inventor and a genius, ~~Fred builds his Utopia with~~ puffs and gears, and erects a huge thermodynamic refrigeration system which produces never-before-seen ice for the native people. An ice cube is a sign of civilization, according to Allie.

A true intellect, he dogmatically melts off his position on foreign trade, speaks fluently in scientific jargon, and accurately quotes the Bible.

On the surface he is a rugged individualist, but nearer to the core he is a shy dog. Thoughts, philosophies and ideologies captivate him; the narrator says he dropped out of Harvard to get an education.

For Harrison Ford, Allie Fox is a character he can definitely identify with. Although Allie is a complex person, Ford rallied to the challenge with what this reviewer saw as Ford's best appearance.

The vote is quite different from his top billings in *Raiders* and *Star Wars*; however, the three characters do share a crazed sense of bravery.

It's almost as if Allie Fox were really Indiana Jones, and somehow Mrs. Fox (Helen Mirren), knows throughout the movie by the name Mother, does not follow the Woman's Liberation manifesto of today's he-she, but instead she stands behind her man in silent compliance.

Her character is subtly romantic, earnestly stable and very capable of enduring the lack of modern kitchen amenities.

Under Mother's flowing garb are a pair of eight year old twin girls, a boy of ten, and a boy of fifteen. The family lives in placid unity amidst the heated jungle. The Fox family possesses a certain gelling factor, a condition usually absent among screen families, and comparable to the ever-locking bonds of the Cleaver family.

River Phoenix's role as the eldest son and the picture's narrator, Charlie, adds a personal dimension to the movie.

See COAST page 8

'Star Search,' A Fun Evening

By TOM EGAN

Although the lights and glamour of Hollywood are a long way from Greenville, ECU got a taste of the search for stardom on Tuesday night at Hendrix Theater.

The show was called "Star Search," and although it has the same name as Ed McMahon's television show, many of these acts won't see Hollywood Boulevard for quite a while.

Star Search, presented by the ECU Minority Arts Committee (MAC), for a mere dollar per person, was an entertaining and diverse evening. The acts varied from the high energy and impromptu dancers of David Merritt and his Rap Band to the sophisticated sound of Charles Maxwell singing Amorita Vieira from the opera *Fedora*.

This, the second annual Star Search presented by MAC, was organized by Cedric Adlerly, chairperson of the committee. After the show, Adlerly said he was pleased with the turnout and really enjoyed many of the acts. The turnout was large enough to delay the show approximately 20 minutes before the first act queried the audience.

The Minority Arts Committee, a division of the Student Union, is responsible for programming events in the arts for minority students. "Star Search was a great opportunity to spotlight talent," commented Ronald Maxwell, advisor to the committee.

The search for stars began with a preliminary audition in early December. Twenty-five acts turned out, but were narrowed down to the best twelve.

The seven acts that actually performed were competing for a \$200 first prize, a \$100 second prize and a \$50 third prize.

Leah Vendrick and Anthony

Through The Looking Glass

A Different Look At SDI

By ANDY LEWIS

A long time ago in a parallel galaxy far, far away —

"I'm not a president, but I play one on TV. And if your planet needed a real cure for the cold war, we might not insist on developing my Star Wars Defense Initiative. But since all the world's a stage, the show must go on, and with that note I give you my new Secretary of Defense, George Lucas."

"Thank you Mr. President. I'd like to begin by expressing my approval of the president's appointment of Chewbaka as Ambassador to the United Nations. I believe Chewbaka will add to the tact and finesse we already use in our dealings with the other nations of the world."

"But let's get down to business. It has come to our attention that a dark alliance is being formed on this planet. Cuba, Libya, Nicaragua, and even the USSR are all merely ruled by puppet governments who take orders from some

other than Darth Vader.

"We are beginning a new era in our technological ability to blow things up in more spectacular — if not more effective ways. And we will be well defended from the slings and arrows (and ICBM's) of the Dark Empire."

"Many of you are familiar with the new section of Disneyland known as Star Tours. Entertainment is only the surface purpose of this amusement area. In Lucasmunity, it is a training academy for the soldiers of Star Wars. We will recruit only young boys with sharp eyes and lightning quick reflexes. Our nation's video-academy are a wellspring for this type of talent."

"These brave young boys will man the VIDS (Video International Defense System) complex in Hollywood. This complex will control the entire missile defense system for our nation and its allies."

"By utilizing the quick hands and uncanny timing in control of our lasers and force-fields, we can reduce any enemy missile strike into space

dust. No American need ever fear the time when the United States will say: "Game Over."

"And just in case any missiles do penetrate our defenses, we will distribute a paper bag with the face of a lovable Ewok painted on it to every American to place over his or her head."

"This strategy follows the lesson we learned from the great hero Luke Skywalker who showed us in the first *Star Wars* film that we can overcome any challenge with our eyes closed (note the outstanding example in the president's method of dealing with the recent scandal over illegal shipment of light-sabers and blasters)."

Oh yes, I have one other announcement to make. I hope you'll all understand that my duties as Secretary of Defense will take up all my time for the next few years, and it is with regret that I inform you that I am postponing the production of the fourth episode of my film series until the year 2010.

Th is the that that's all folks."



Harrison Ford stars in "Mosquito Coast," a film about one man's decision to forego civilization for a quieter, more peaceful world.

New Band: Twice 'The' Fun

By CHEF CARTER

British musicians have a strange problem. Half of them come off sounding like the only solution to today's problems is to smash Margaret Thatcher's head with a very large object, chop it into very small bits and then paste them to the cover of your next album.

The other half just doesn't give a whiz. They go-go, reflex, kiss people blind, and apparently invite Mrs. Thatcher to some very nice social functions.

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Something is occurring to Johnson, though. He hits love, lust, politics and basic soul searching on his third album *Jonestown*, soldering them together at

word angles. Johnson's lyrics are almost too straightforward. Lines like "I didn't want to hurt your feelings, honey/ but I couldn't suppress my own" tell too much.

But then he'll turn around and sing of incredibly graphic things such as a head of sweat lit by a cigarette. Kind of inconsistent, but overall the songs succeed.

He continues with the theme that was all over his first two albums — loneliness. Isolation was emphasized on the first disks probably because he made them both almost entirely by himself. This time around he is backed by a string orchestra, lots of horns and no less than three vocalists (one of whom sounds almost as good as that new chick in the Eurythmics).

But these accessories are just that, and they don't get in Johnson's way. He is still doing the keyboards, lead vocals and most of the guitars himself.

He may not be isolated anymore, but he's still the one in control (Call him Miss Jackson if you're nasty — sorry.)

He did have some help writing the string parts, but everything else is strictly his. The tunes still sound distinctly The The, but I can tell he's been listening to some Bauhaus, some Big Audio Dynamite and maybe a little Fine Young Cannibals.

The songs on the album have all been made into a video movie. See BRITISH page 8

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Show A Big Success

Continued from page 7

by singing America Vista. The three winning acts were very well done and showed considerable talent; however, this was not the case for the other four acts. Although Angela Walls and Beth Alston were not bad dancers, they lacked energy — and the responses of the crowd was probably due to their choice of music — "Control" by Janet Jackson.

David Merritt, of David Merritt and his Kap Band, was efficient at "rapping" but he could use a long course in organization. Vocalist Lindsey Ham had an excellent voice but not even Jeffery Osborne sings "On the Wings of Love" without music. The band "Scam" which consisted of Susan Cooperman, Andy Mokavage, Vite Liles, Russell Sledge and Nick Holland were the last scheduled act of the evening.

Their tune "The Road" written by Andy Mokavage can only be described as average. The low point of the evening came when the unorchestrated, unnecessary, religious-praising marshall, Renee Outlaw gave a "special vocal" monologue which was really a sermon. Keep your advice to yourself, Renee.

All in all the unexpectedly large crowd seemed to enjoy themselves by both laughing at and applauding this search for the stars. Upcoming events presented by the MAC include the Black Arts Festival which features Oliver LaGrone on Sunday, Feb. 1, The Clark Sisters on Tuesday, Feb. 10, Nikki Giovanni Monday, Feb. 18 and 1987 Black Emmision on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Pretenders: Fun On The Tube

Continued from page 7

He is having fun here, shooting pool as he sings, turning a broom handle into an improvised microphone, and doing some fine jamming on the harmonica. One of the Pretender Sisters is on hand for some complimentary vocals and the whole production has the aura of the old Motown sound. The Pretender's "Don't Get Me Wrong" is also a lot of fun, but for a different reason. The group pays homage to that British spy show of the sixties (and cult favorite here in the states), "The Avengers". The video opens with a female silhouette in "martial arts" form (just as the TV show open-

ed) and a "Pretenders" logo in the style of the "Avengers" logo. The song itself is a breezy love song with the flavor of '60's pop music. And through some careful editing with clips from the TV show, the "Pretenders" lead singer (in the Emma Peel role) is able to appear with Patrick McNeer as suave agent John Stead. Nice work.

Well, let's close this article with our traditional pop music riddle, something you and your friends can share to liven up those spaces between videos usually going to advertisements of Levi's and "oldies" record anthologies and "Sports Illustrated".

British Artist Finds Niche

Continued from page 7

The sticker on the LP says, "On TV and club screens now." Having only seen the first video, "In-fused," I will simply say it's not a Peter Dinklage-type thing and is not a Steve Nicks-type thing. It falls right about in the R.E.M. range.

Plans that won't make it to Live Karen's Countdown include the James Bond Background Music — like "Twilight Of A Champion," the mildly pornographic "Out Of The Blue (Into The Fire)" and the duet "Slow Train To Dawn."

Also worthy of note are the growing "Sweet Bird Of Truth" and its "sequel," "The Mercy Beat."

The album is pretty cohesive, intelligent and Johnson looks like he is about to have a good time one of these days, so I'm convinced no one will listen to this record.

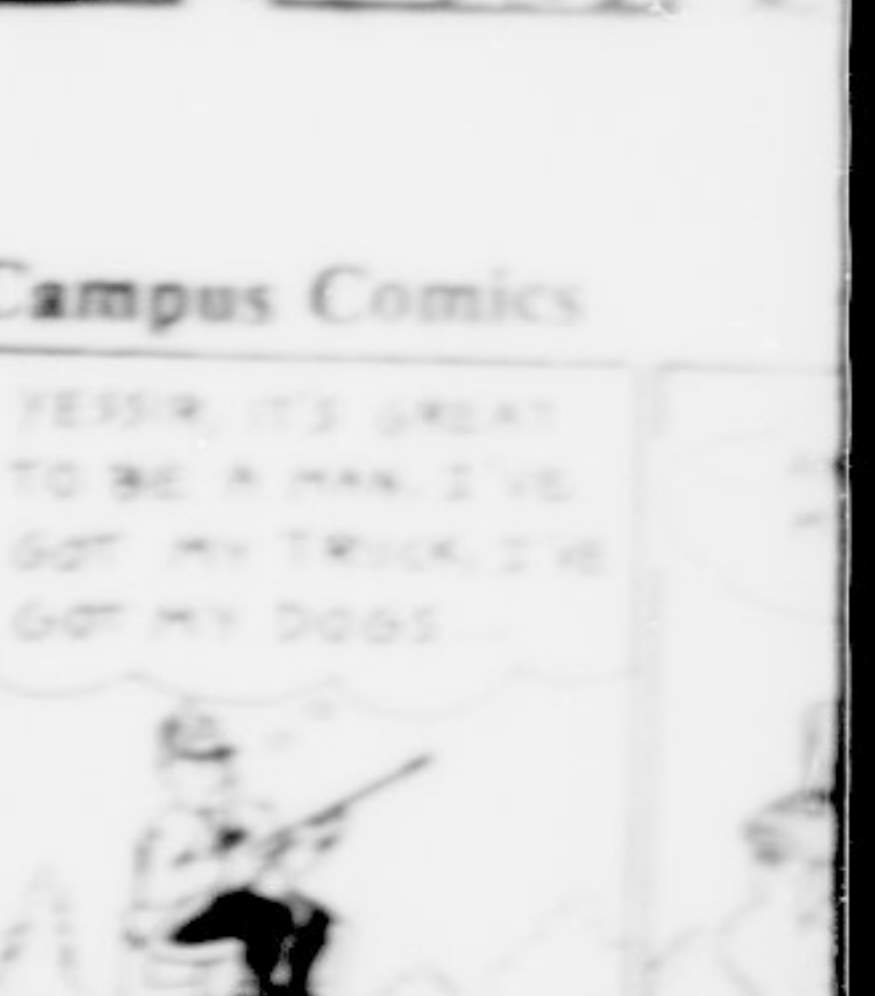
I'd be listening to it now, but I have a deadline to meet. Don't let this album or artist fade away. At least you can understand the words, which is more than you can say for Falco.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Walkin' The Plank



'Coast' Sails On To Raves From Crites

Continued from page 7

Besides having a top name, Phoenix has potential in the movie too.

The *Misquitos Coast* is a classy flick. The special effects are good, the scenery is exhilarating and it's very well written.

Unlike the cheaper movies of today — shot on the rear lot for HBO — this film has substance one can bite into. *Misquitos* is showing at the Piv Theatre.

Bickering over the concession prices will remind you of *Alla's*. "The greatest inventions of the twentieth century were double-digit inflation and a two dollar loaf of bread."

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Campus groups get half off when they Advertise with The East Carolinian

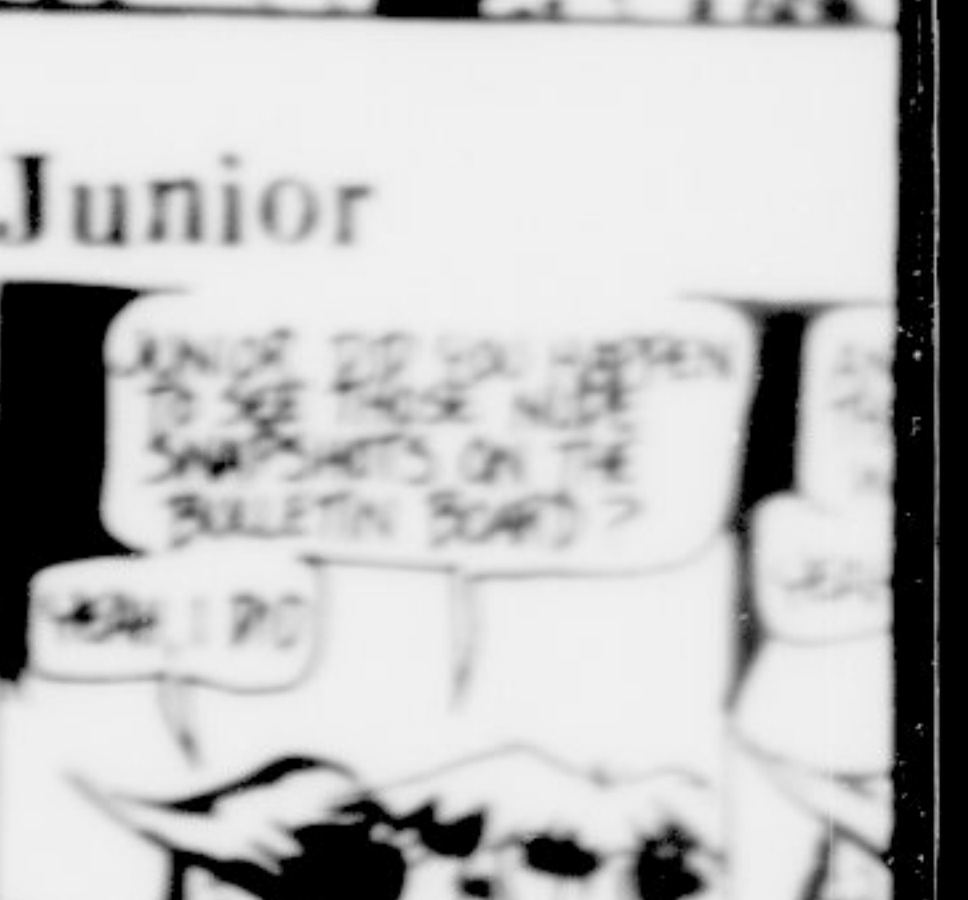
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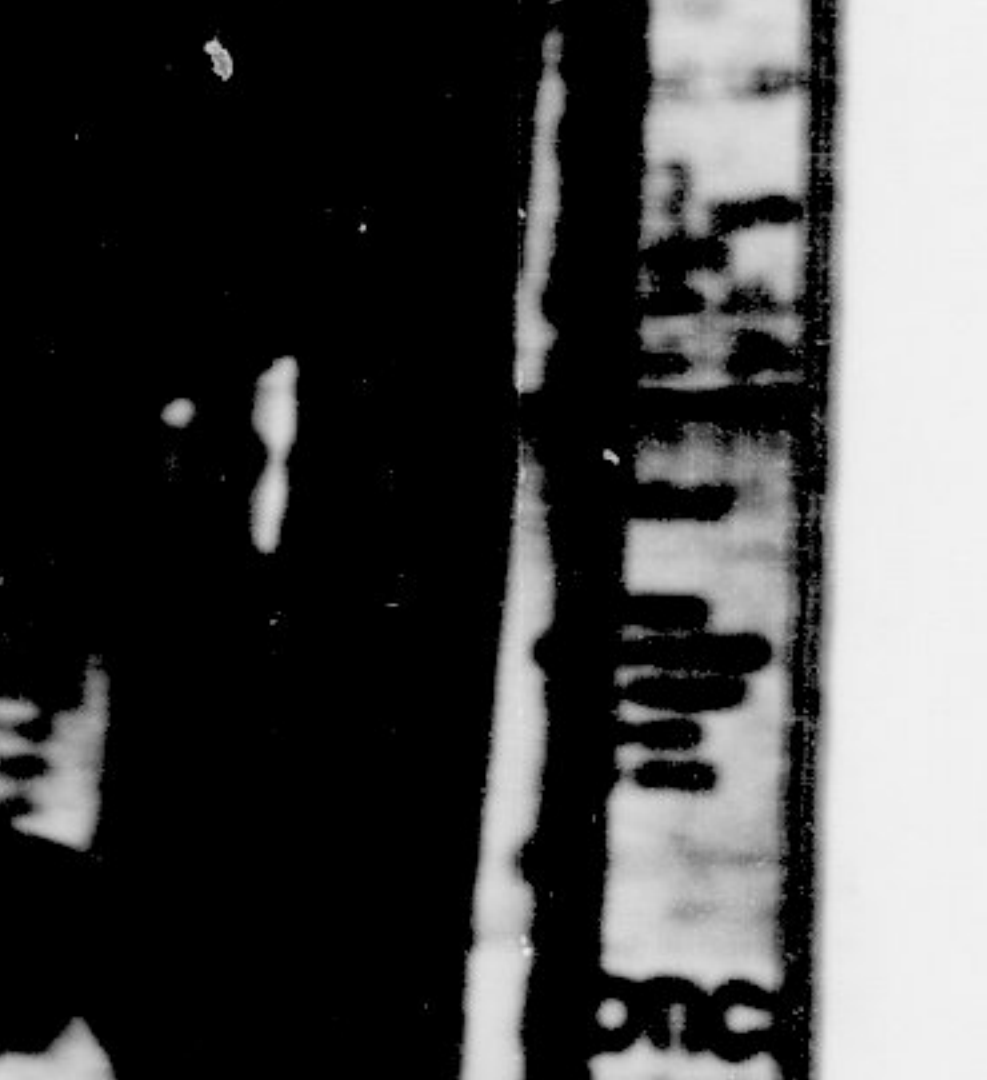
Man-O-Stick



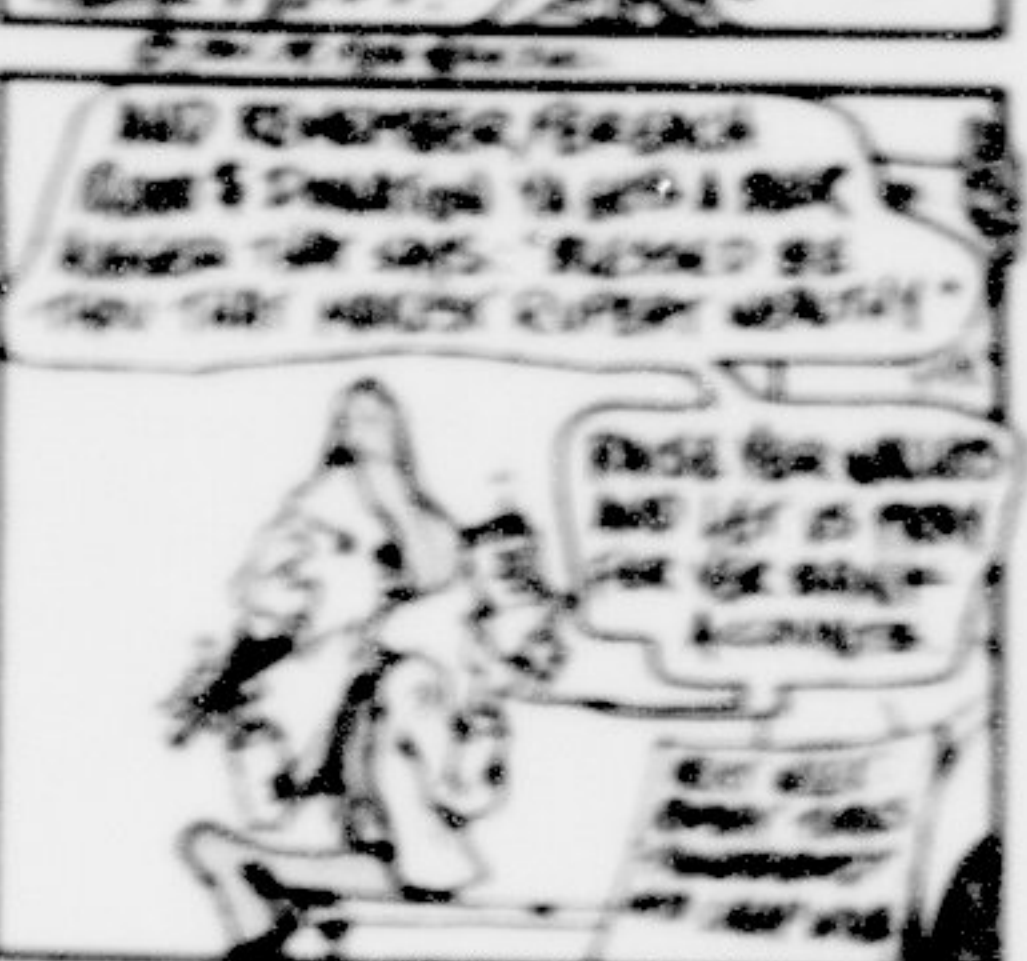
by Berke Breathed



When they Colonian



Walkin' The Plank



By A GUY

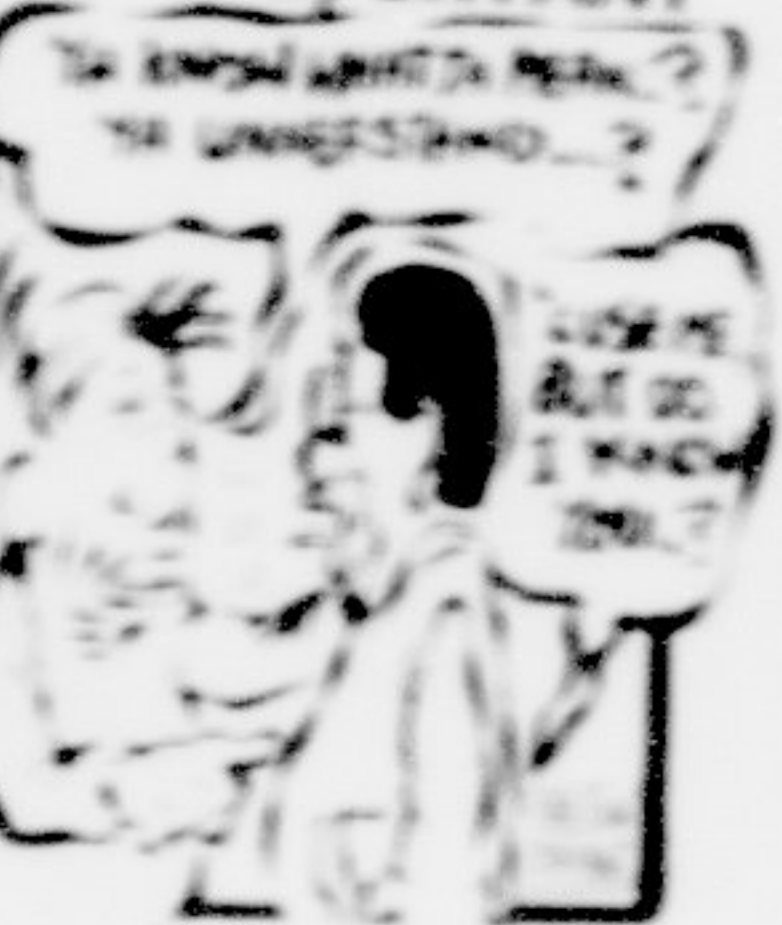
Undercover Cats



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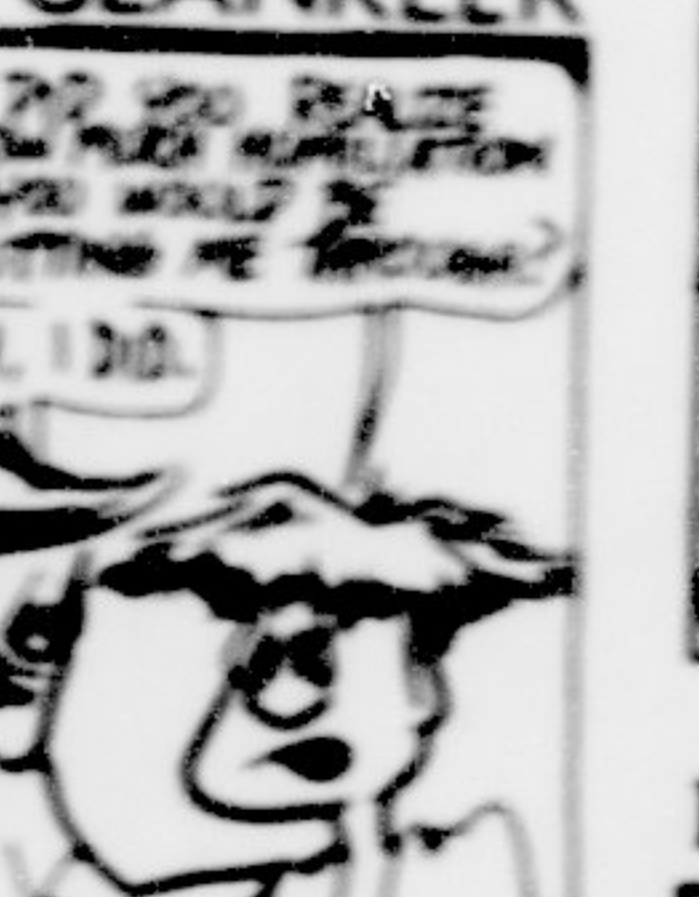
By KRISTINSON



THE FAMILY NANTY NOUT:

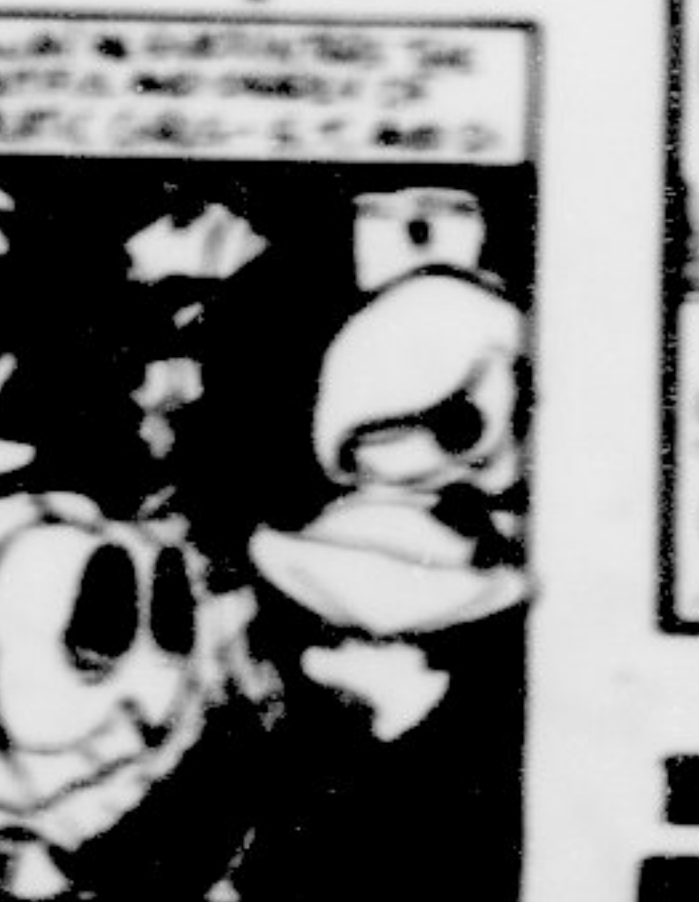


Junior



By GLANKLER

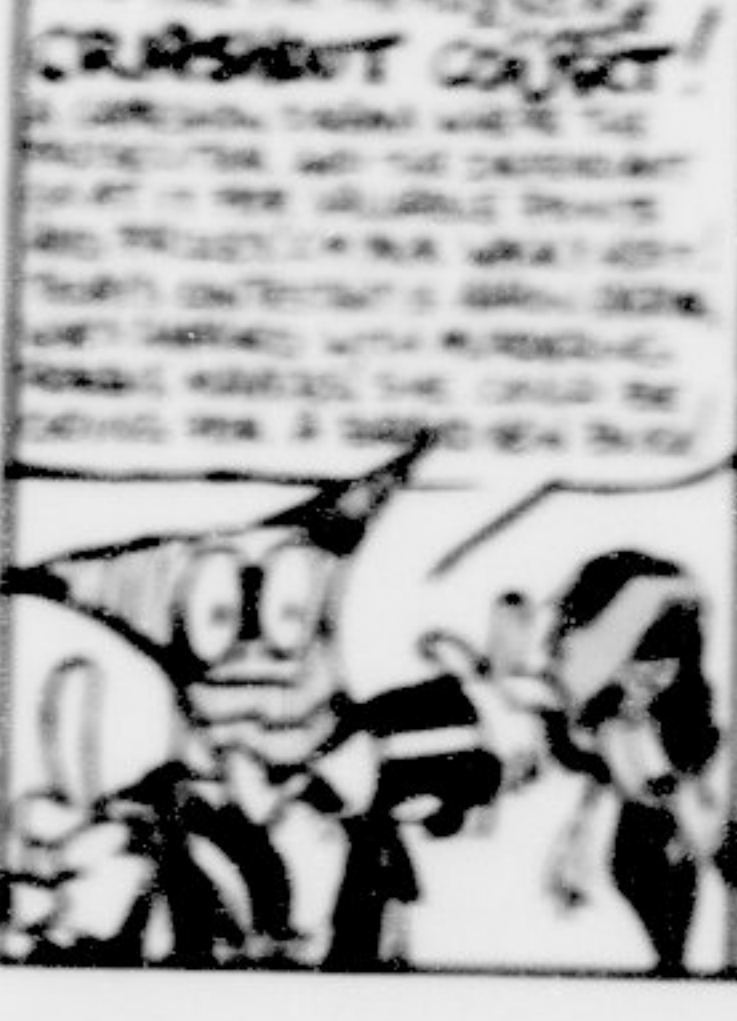
ZIMMY



By BENJAMIN



Overkill



By FRIEDRICH

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



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Classifieds

SALE
CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Alvin at 752-3013 and leave a message.
NEED TYPING? Call Cindy, 757-0296 anytime after 5 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience IBM typing.
FOR SALE: 1985 Maroon Pontiac Firebird, ABS, FM Stereo Cassette, 1700cc, 137 wheels, cruise control fully loaded! \$3800 down and pay off balance of 104%! ONLY IN INTERESTED PERSONS CALL 752-4225 or 752-8640. Ask for Dony.
FOR SALE: Lator 541 3000s, men's size 12, \$40. Call 756-0716.
WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer supplies. We have special on Easymail. SDF Professional Computer Services, Inc. 104 East 9th Street (Inside Cobbins), Greenville, NC. 752-3644.

BEST STUDENT HOUSING IN TOWN: Ringgold Towers. Quiet location on 8th floor. 1 bedroom available now. Call 756-5180.
TYPING: Exp. secretary with computer and letter quality printer. Can fulfill your typing needs. Call Donna at 353-6404.
FOR SALE: Super 2000s, New Super Retting, 20 X 20 365. Nice yellow leather! (woodcase) \$45, 24" x 10" leather \$15, same table 4" \$25. 758-6942.
KCP ART GALLERY: Open by request. Call 752-2612. Posters, paintings, etc. From \$80 to \$5.
 See Classifieds Page 12

Mabry; A Spark For Pirates

By DENISE CROMER

Senior Delphine Mabry may appear quiet and reserved when you meet her but once on the court she's an aggressive bundle of talent.

At 5'5" you might wonder how she can compete when faced with players sometimes well over 6 feet tall. But height doesn't bother Delphine, she says they don't notice her under the basket until she steals rebounds away from those very same players. However, they quickly realize her talent and have to block her out just like everyone else.

Playing intercollegiate sports takes a lot of time not only on the court, where she may spend 3 hours a day, but in mental preparation as well. When asked if the time she has devoted to basketball has hurt her grades she replied "No, it has helped more than it has hurt." Knowing she has to make the grades to be able to play also helps. Traveling is a factor in her education because many of the games are on Monday's so those classes often suffer.

But, according to Delphine, most of her professor's are understanding and helpful.

The team ran into trouble in their last road series losing three in a row. Delphine attributes their loss to UNC-Charlotte to "mental errors which came at the end of the game." She feels they need to pull together right now. "The team is not playing together as a unit." But she knows, "If we play together, we're as good as any other team on the schedule." They do, however, play teams that are taller but Delphine says what they lack in height they

match if not better opponents with talent.

Being a player adds to the existing pressures of college life but when you're also the captain, the stress can sometimes be great. Delphine feels that "if I'm in control of the team's in control." She also feels that "players look up to me" but she has to look at it as "just another title." She leads the team well with her strength, sincerity and knowledge of the game.

When does an athlete find time to socialize with the demands of practice and studies? Well, for Delphine, who lives in Rocky Mount, giving out in Greenville isn't too important but being able to spend time at home is. So, whenever possible, mainly on the weekends, she travels 45 min. and enjoys a break from her hectic pace.

This will be Delphine Mabry's last season for the Lady Pirates before she embarks on a career as a teacher of drivers education. We know the team will miss her leadership and talent but wish her well in her endeavors.



Delphine Mabry

Officials Needed

No experience necessary!! The Intramural Sports Department is looking for individuals interested in officiating Intramural Water Polo and Intramural Basketball. If interested attend the first clinic February 3 at 9:00pm in Memorial Gymnasium room 102.

Lifesaving Course

Intramural-Recreational Services is offering a two-weekend course for Advanced Lifesaving certification. Instruction will occur on Jan. 30 - 31 and Feb. 1 at the Memorial Gymnasium Pool. Testing will be held Feb. 6 and 7. Participants must be a minimum of 15 years of age and able to swim 500 yards. Cost of the certification is \$5.00. Registration for the class is Jan. 27 - 29 at 204 Memorial Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Register early as the course is limited to 16 participants. For additional information, call 757-4347.

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Coach Manwaring

73-47

...glad to get his Pirate troops back together in Coliseum this weekend after a bad storm to hear the 30-second short clock.
 Coach Manwaring added "we're not a lifetime team. James Madison is a very aggressive, physical, 'put-it-on-your-face' type team and that presented us with problems. Plus the thing with Monique has taken the fire out of our team."
 When asked if she thought the Pirates were a final four team Coach Manwaring didn't think so. "They don't have the size or two outstanding players to take them there, Manwaring said. "They have not got great players but together they make a great team."
 The Pirates who trailed by as much as 34 during the game were led by Alma Berber's 19 points and nine rebounds.

Decision

...or play," this was not a popular decision with Monique or the team.
 "He (McCallum) never saw my hand, no doctor here in Greenville saw the fall-out cast," Pomplii said. "I think the athletic department doesn't want to do anything to help us, everything they seem to do seems to be against us."
 The situation has had an overall adverse effect on the team. Coach Manwaring was obviously upset over the incident.
 "The thing with Monique is taking the fire out," Manwaring said. "It's distracting for the team, it's difficult for a player to play in and a coach to coach."
 Monique added that the situation, "affects the team's mental attitude and shows on the scoreboard."
 Hopefully for the Lady Pirates Monique Pomplii's situation can be cleared and the Pirates will be able to get back on track.

GO PIRATES

Navy To Face ECU

Continued from page 10
 season and for the first time this year not ranked in the top 20 polls.
 Monday's game against Navy in Minges Coliseum is a sellout, however, a student allotment of over 3,000 tickets will be available for students Monday morning at the Minges ticket office.
 The tickets will be issued to students on a first-come, first-served basis until the allotment is exhausted.
 Once the student allotment of tickets is gone, there will be no other tickets available.

Happy Birthday Wendy!!!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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 2 Pieces of Chicken
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<p>FLORIDA GOLD FROZEN Orange Juice</p> <p>12 Oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>INTERSTATE French Fries</p> <p>5 Lb. Bag 99¢</p>	<p>KROGER Multigrain Bread</p> <p>24 Oz. Loaf 59¢</p>
<p>USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED</p> <p>Genuine Ground Chuck</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>STOKELY'S Corn, Peas or Green Beans</p> <p>16-17 Oz. Cans</p> <p>3 99¢</p>	<p>RED RIPE Salad Tomatoes</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>58¢</p>
<p>PREVIOUSLY FROZEN TO AND UP COUNT SMALL</p> <p>Headless Shrimp</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>ASSORTED TOPPINGS</p> <p>Totino's Pizza</p> <p>10 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>EASY LIGHT</p> <p>Dura Flame Logs</p> <p>EA.</p> <p>99¢</p>

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Classifieds

SMOOPY: Thanks for the roses, they really made my day. You said you will probably never meet but don't be so quick to say. Our paths may cross, however, I truly don't know when. You know who and where I am so why not write again? Smile.

NOW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTEN!!: I hope this birthday is the best ever! You are very important to me and I'm glad we're good buddies! Love ya, Kelly

DELIVERS

BORISQU: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! (squin!) You look great on camera, but watch those hands! Love, the Gratts Fan.

73-XXX

DINA: It's body week at the Aftic. Bring your head on Thurs. (See Water Mansion). Boogie your butt on Fri. (Skip Castro) and Disco! Your eyes and ears on SAT (Sidewinder). Who needs aerobics?

MICHELLE LIESEL: Coud Pomer! I'm glad you like jammin too. Need a copy of that tape. Again, next Saturday night. Kelly

ONLY 100 DAYS LEFT TIL GRADUATION!!!
ATHLETES: How do you feel about mandatory drug testing in NCAA players? Come see your civil rights debated between Timothy Leary and Peter Beringer on Feb. 2nd at 8pm in Hendrix Theater. Sponsored by Student Union Forum Committee.

KERRY LYNN: Are you drinking your juice and taking your medicine? You better bet I hope you feel better!

GROUPS: Any campus organizations that wish to have their group photo taken for '86-87 yearbook, please contact the Buccaneer Office at 757-6820 immediately.

AWANDA HODGES: Congratulations on being elected Parthenon President. We're proud of you! Love, the Alpha Phi.

ATTENTION GIRLS: What a perfect way to get EVEN! To the highest bidder goes a KA brother to obey your every command! Kappa Alpha Brother Auction. Watch for details.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Mandatory meeting, Monday, Feb. 2, 9:30 p.m. Please bring dues.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new sisters of Alpha Phi: Bonnie Armentrout, Sherry Carter, Leann Cherry, Julie Dennis, Sarah Daugherty, Amy Gillespie, Nancy Haussler, Amy Harrington, Beth Hawn, Renee Hoffman, Martica Jaunes, Wendy Jennings, Donna Keithbaugh, Katherine Kasell, Li Lee, Crystal Nolan, Andrea Overby, Amy Probst, Bebe Ryan, Karen Sheppard, Mary Scott, Martha Walton.

NANCY: The stereotypical are BAHAMA BOUND!!

TAKE: Thanks for the surprise social, we had a blast! Let's get wet together again real soon. Love, Alpha Phi.

STEVE HODGAN: Happy Birth Day!! Love, Teresa.

STEVE HODGAN: Happy Birthday you sex god! Love, Jennifer, Maria, Robin, Beth and Shannon.

TOM LYONS: Birth Phi 48. I think being your best friend is just great! But much to my chagrin, those not so nice rumors just had to begin. Everyone is speculating about our affair, hence, leaving E. Tuffy in the midst of despair. But before I receive my "Scarlet A" everyone will know what I have to say. If names must be called, then call me a brute. But don't blame me cause my best friend is cute! This idle chatter has just got to stop, before the next loose lip gets a pip in the chop. Last time I checked this was the 80's, and a pip for a friend wasn't that shady. But we'll be okay, just you and me just as long as you stand, stand by me. With love from your best friend, Kristen.

RAINBOW FULL OF SOUND! Hot Deejay coming your way tomorrow night during ROCK OUTLET with Dead Reed on WZMB, 9:3 PM. At 10 p.m. we trek to Austin, Texas on July 31, 1982. The music never stopped.

THE LIL SISTER RUSH: Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 8-12. Come party with the best!

ATTENTION ADOLPH SISTERS: Ask us no questions, we'll tell you no lies. Just be in the chapter room and get ditched for your surprise! Alpha Phi. The Beta Theta Westpomer.

PI KAPPA PHI: What did you put in your pocket? Rick? What's next? Automobile? What happens if Sweet comes? Hey Ripper, can you say "blocked shot"? Good luck B team.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to the A team basketball players. The games get harder along the way. Good luck, T.T.

JASON CLARK: Did I stutter, cowboy? Have a sweet time in Fayetteville with Chip and Marie. (Just kidding, Lisa! Oh, my God! Love ya, Mary.

ZETAS: What! Legal Eagles movie. When, Thurs., 7:30. Where, Wendenhall beside the phones. Info: Call Jaime at 757-2678. Wear the new pledges and have a party night out with the girls.

ATTENTION ZETAS: Pledging will be this Sunday at 1st Christian Church on Greenville Blvd., 7:45 until. All white, no jewelry. Congrats Gamma pledges. You're great!

ATTENTION ECU MEN'S SWIM TEAM: Do you regret dudes think you can hang after conference? We hope you guys aren't comatose and weevil! Don't do us wrong RIPSWACK! Good luck - The Women's Swim Team.

WEATHER: It'll be a long one, I know. But she will be alright and I'll be there. I really love you, Chuck.

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M.V.A.: Watch out! Surprises are in abundance...even in Florida!

Ride Needed, NWS: Yes, you can help a poor, homeless, non-computerized English major if you're traveling to Richmond, Va. or Annapolis, Md. This Friday (Jan. 30) please call Pat at 757-6222 or 757-6266. Will help with expenses.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom house, 1 bathroom, lots of storage space, utilities, etc. Rent, \$160/month. Call 758-7566 ask for Tony or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished Condominium with 2 bedrooms, \$100/month. Located in Cannon Court. Call 758-7890.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 15 utilities, alternate months with rent, \$240, 1 bedroom, kitchen, partially furnished. Call Chris 752 3528

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen, privileges and washer/dryer. \$125/month and utilities. No lease or deposit. 355-6292 dev. 758-2548 night. Ask for Connie. Available immediately.

HELP WANTED: The Department of Residence Life wants you to be a Resident Advisor because You Can Make The Difference. Qualified applicants needed to fill both male and female vacancies for 1987-88 year. All new applicants should attend an organizational meeting in a Residence Hall during the week of February 24. Check bulletin boards for time and place. For more information contact the Departmental Office, 214 Whitchard, 757-6771, or any Residence Hall Office.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? The old roommate getting on your nerves? Have I got the room for you! Room available at Maple Springs Observation Point, 1102A Cotanche St. 2 blocks from ECU. Scenic view of KA House. \$135/mo. 1/2 util. 752-3572.

LOST: Gold class ring, black onyx stone, 1986 Clarke Central. Lost in or around Tyler dorm. If found, please return to Tyler hall director.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 855-467-7923, Ext. A1106, for current listings.

WANTED: Experienced bedwetter for 18 month old on Tuesdays, 9-12. If interested, call 756-1984.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$14,040-\$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 855-467-7923, ext. B-1146 for current federal list.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt, 4 blocks from campus. \$140/mo, plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Lori 752-7296.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer and outside deck. \$127.50/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 756-3749.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share house 4 blocks from campus. Private room \$175/mo, plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Willey 752-6814.

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WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bd. apt. at Willow Acres \$172.50/mo, plus deposit. Call Scott at 752-2640 after 6.

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