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Thomas, Kalkhurst elected to Student Government offices

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

By a wide margin of 442 votes, Scott Thomas was elected the next Student Government Association President in Wednesday's elections. His running mate, Dillon Kalkhurst, also enjoyed a comfortable victory over Rick Brown in the race for the vice presidential office with a total of 1252 votes.

Thomas, a junior majoring in political science, received 1303 votes. His opponent, Steven Pierce, had a total of 861 votes. Pierce's running mate, Brown, had 872 votes.

Both Thomas and Kalkhurst carried all of the voting places

with the exception of the Allied Health Building and Graham.

Carol Shore, a sophomore majoring in education, won the office of Secretary with 154 votes on a write-in campaign.

There were 4288 votes counted this year, almost double the 2199 votes that were cast last year.

"I want to thank everyone who helped this year, all the individuals and organizations. I look forward to working with them in the future," said Thomas.

"Now I'm prepared to put the campaign behind me and to work with all the students to provide a responsible and effective voice for them all. I also want to thank Steven Pierce for running a clean campaign.

"I look forward to working

with Chancellor Eakin and continuing the success of Steve Cananan," he added.

"The past two weeks weeks myself and Scott have worked together and I've discovered what an outstanding team we make. I will not let the students down and I look forward to working with them in the future," Kalkhurst said. "I want to thank everyone who helped me in this draining campaign— especially the Greek system."

According to Steve Cananan, the current president, the election ran smoothly with only a few complications. "I hope everyone is satisfied with the outcome. I look forward to a smooth transition when I vacate the office on April 14."



And the winners are...

IFC sets GPA standards

By PATRICK W. O'NEH
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to raise the average male grade point average of the Greek social fraternities, the Interfraternity Council passed a law forbidding fraternities from giving bids to prospective members who do not have at least a 2.0 college g.p.a.

Two IFC committees discussed the motion before formally presenting it to determine the immediate and long range implications. The law, to be enacted next fall, will prevent first semester freshmen from becoming members of fraternities as they are automatically academically ineligible.

The number of fall pledges is expected to drop, but the IFC will implement a mid-semester fall orientation rush for those who will be eligible to rush in the spring.

The IFC hopes the long-term impact will be an improved male-Greek g.p.a. and an improved Greek graduation percentage.

Elmer Meyer, Jr., the vice chancellor for Student Life, supports the new law. "It's a step in the right direction. One concern we've had is that fraternities have not emphasized scholarship enough. We hope it's the beginning of a trend to encourage scholarship."

The ruling also shows that fraternities, as is the university,

are interested in improving the quality of education at ECU and that they are more serious about

Interfraternity Council

their reasons for being here, Meyer said.

Ronald Speier, the associate dean of Student Services and the IFC faculty advisor, also supported the move. "I think they wanted to put this through to prove that they wanted to improve grades."

The new system will also provide some incentive for freshmen

if they want to join fraternities, Speier said.

The Greek system has improved in the number of existing chapters and in academics and this measure will help raise the current level of the system. This is also a credit to the IFC executive council for achieving one of their main goals, he added.

Chris Holland, the executive vice president of the IFC also commented that, "The school will now recognize us as a better scholastic group (than in the past) and parents of incoming freshmen will see that the Greek system has a better g.p.a. than the all-male population, relieving doubts about the academic side of the system."

New sorority chapter at ECU installed

By THERESA BOSENSKI
Staff Writer

The social sorority of Zeta Tau Alpha will be installed as a chapter here at ECU on Saturday, March 28.

The colony was started on the campus on April 3, 1966 after the request to form a new sorority. The idea was formulated by some of its present members. Ellen McPherson, the current ZTA president, was one of the first to suggest that a new sorority be formed on campus.

"Zeta Tau Alpha was a dream shared by a few young women. This dream becomes reality with the first initiation this weekend," said Tobi Ferguson, secretary for the sorority.

This chapter of Iota Rho is the 209th link of ZTA. At the present time the sorority has 57 members and has completed the required period of pledging and membership to be installed.

The sorority is presently celebrating Zeta week, according to Ferguson.

The festivities for the week

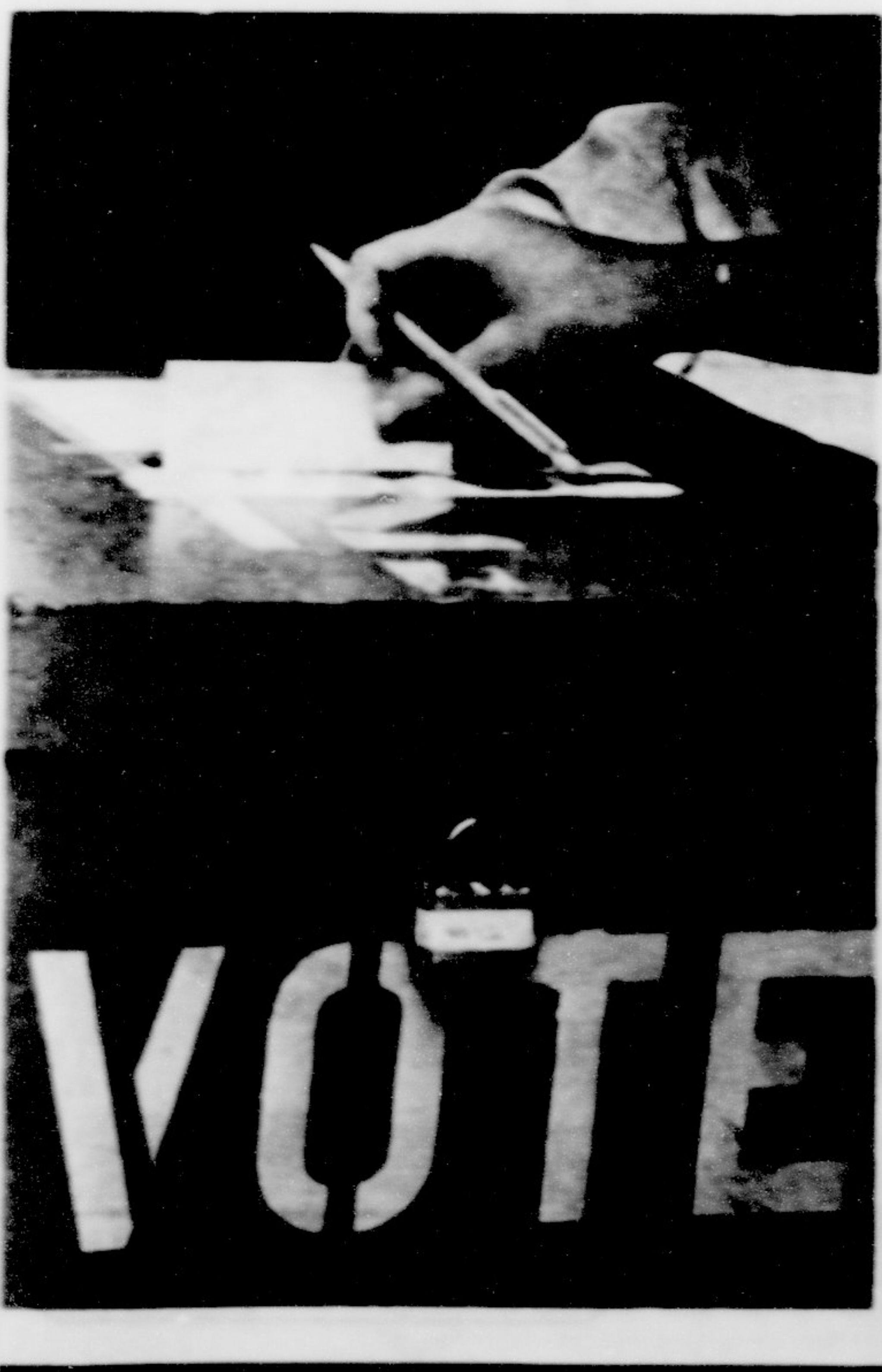
have included: sisterhood each night, a picnic at Green Springs Park on Wednesday afternoon, initiation will begin on Friday and on Saturday night a banquet will be held at the Sneration Hotel.

The sorority has been under the direction of Becky Corwin who works out of the international office located in Indiana, according to Ferguson, while the ZTA chapter was being established.

For the initiation ceremony, nine members of the Duke chapter and nine members of the Chapel Hill chapter of ZTA will be coming to the campus to initiate ECU's new members. There will be 32 initiated this weekend.

"The ZTA sorority is a very unique experience. We have lots of different types of people within the group. Plus I love to get involved in intramurals," Ferguson said.

Presently the ZTA's are in the running for the Chancellor's Cup given to the outstanding group for participation in intramural sports.



Voting for the SGA president and vice president was the topic of the day on Wednesday. Did you vote???

SGA candidates Pierce and Brown to file formal complaint

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Times-Star Staff Writer

Less than two hours after the results of the elections were announced last night, Steve Pierce and Rick Brown decided to file formal grievances with the SGA Elections Committee.

They reached their decision after viewing and hearing about what they considered to be gross violations in the election process by those attendants manning the polls during yesterday's voting.

According to Pierce, candidate for SGA President, "The election seems to have been manipulated. The poll attendants were biased, and there's no way I could have won under these conditions."

Pierce said that he was first bothered because he felt that the majority of the attendants were Greeks. Later he heard that some of the attendants were telling people who to vote for, namely the Greek supported candidates Scott Thomas and Dillon Kalkhurst.

Greg Rideout, ECU alumnus and former managing editor of The East Carolinian, alleges that he witnessed this at polls at both the Crowtan and Jones Cafeteria.

He said that upon hearing about the alleged infractions, he went to the poll at the cafeteria and approached it as would a student preparing to vote. He asked the attendant there who to vote for and was told that Scott and Dillon were the ones supported by the Greek system.

Later, at the Crowtan, Rideout maintains, an attendant told him that in his opinion, Rideout should vote for Scott Thomas.

Pierce also alleges that he and other students witnessed attendants calling their friends over to vote, and reminding them to write their Greek letters by their names. He alleges that these students were also, "Told to vote the Greek way."

Another discrepancy that

Pierce and Brown want to focus attention on is that the Greeks were allowed to put their letters beside their names on the official voting registration sheet.

Sarah Coburn, graduate student and former SGA Secretary, thought that this practice was wrong.

"I would say they (the letters) could be considered part of the ballot. I think that is a gross misuse of the ballot. It's not the place for you to find out if the fraternities are doing what you ask them to," she said.

Jennifer Carpenter, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, was unavailable to comment on these allegations.

However, Steve Cananan, current SGA President, said, "I didn't see any of it (the alleged infractions) myself. I hope the truth comes out, whether it happens to be for or against them (Pierce and Brown)."

Mark Heizer, Attorney General for the SGA said he knew there were some problems, but that the committee had tried to correct them.

He also said that Carpenter had gone to all of the polls after she heard rumors of the first infractions and told the attendants not to say anything to the voters.

"There's only a certain amount you can do — and that's why these things happen," he said.

Pierce said he did not want to blame Scott Thomas, who was also unavailable for comment, for any of the infractions.

"I would like to commend Mr. Thomas in his efforts towards running a clean campaign, and my reflection of this election is no reflection of his integrity. Congratulations should be in order, however, at this time, I'll hold them until all matters are cleared," he commented.

Announcements

PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE
The ECPC Productions Committee is currently accepting applications for the 1982-83 season. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

LAW SOCIETY
The ECPC Law Society will meet on Thursday, March 25, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

PUBLIC LECTURE
The ECPC Lecture and Reception Series will feature a public lecture on "The Role of the Lawyer in the 1980s" by James H. Moore, Jr., Esq., on Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$10.00. Reservations are \$5.00. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY
Attention: All members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Society, the will be meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Thursday, March 25, 1982. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

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PRIME TIME
Take a break from the busy week and enjoy Prime Time on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Come join us tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA
We will be having a meeting on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB
April 1, 8:00 p.m. Meeting in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

BICYCLE RACE
Join us for the 1982 Bicycle Race on Saturday, March 27, 8:00 a.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

RESIDENT LIFE
Resident Life is currently accepting applications for the 1982-83 season. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

N.A.A.C.P.
In preparation of the 1982 Spring Meeting, the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

ALL ILLUMINA ENTRANTS
Please come to Memorial Hall on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. for the All Illumina Entrants. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

SPRING SEM GRADUATES
Caps and gowns will be placed on in the Student Center, Memorial Hall, April 1, 8:00 a.m. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
"Buddy" and "Huggie" are invited to the 1982 Special Olympics Spring Games, April 25-27, 8:00 a.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

GOLDEN GIRLS (MARCHING PIRATES)
Be a part of the 1982 Golden Girls (Marching Pirates) on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

M.O.T. CLASS
Congratulations to the students who completed the M.O.T. Class on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

BROADCAST HONOR SOCIETY
The Broadcast Honor Society will have a very important meeting on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The ECPC Biology Club will be attending the annual Spring Meeting of the Carolina Academy of Biology on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

FANTASY
East Carolina's FANTASY will feature its 1982 Fantasy on Thursday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the committee at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27615.

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HANG GLIDING
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Crime

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March 25

6:20 a.m.
An Asden male was issued a state station for careless and reckless driving south of the Biology Building.

8:20 p.m.
A Whitaker's resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of personal items from her vehicle parked south of Greene.

Chancellor

ICPAs— In one of the most dramatic incidents in what has been something of a crime wave among some top college officials nationwide, police here have arrested the former chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Police charged Robert Hurreback, 59, and his wife Freda with embezzlement, insurance fraud and tax evasion.

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Presidents at Roxbury Community College in Boston, Westfield State College in Massachusetts and the University of South Carolina also are being investigated for various alleged improprieties.

Before last week's arrest, Santa Barbara's sheriff searched Hurreback's Mission Canyon home soon after arresting seven people thought to be involved in a embezzlement kickback scheme.

Hurreback resigned as chancellor last July after being charged with allegedly missing \$1,777,111 and \$148,000 in funds perhaps up to \$200,000 to repair and improve his home.

Sheriff's Detective D.B.

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Crime Column

March 18

8:20 a.m.
An Aslet male was issued a state citation for careless and reckless driving south of the Buildings Building.
8:20 p.m.
A Whitaker's resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of personal items from her vehicle parked north of Greene.

10:20 p.m.

A Fletcher resident was issued a warrant for assault with a deadly weapon.
11:35 p.m.
A Black male from Camp Lejeune was arrested for driving while license revoked on Slay Drive south of Flanagan.

March 19

1:08 a.m.

An Aslet resident was observed with hunting knife in his vehicle while north of Fleming Hall.
1:30 p.m.
A Bronx, N.Y. man was arrested for desertion from the Marine Corps at ECU Public Safety.
2:02 p.m.
A Greenville resident reported the larceny of two rings from the 3rd floor practice room in the Music Building.
7:00 p.m.
Two Asotock residents were found with possession of marijuana and manufacturing a controlled substance in their room.
11:20 p.m.
A Greenville resident was cited for being uncooperative toward police officers and showing disrespect.

March 20

3:30 a.m.

A Cherry Point male was arrested west of Jones dorm for trespassing after being forbidden.
Four campus citations were issued for alcohol violation and/or violation.

March 21

12:30 a.m.

A Garrett resident was arrested for Driving While Impaired.
1:35 a.m.
A Chowan male was issued a state citation for no operator's license.
2:12 a.m.
A Fletcher resident reported the breaking, entering and larceny of her purse from her dorm room. All was recovered except \$50.00.
2:25 a.m.
A Fletcher resident reported the first degree burglary of her

room and the larceny of her purse.
8:30 a.m.
A White resident reported the breaking, entering and larceny from her room.
9:00 a.m.
An ECU officer reported impounding three bicycles from the first floor breezeway of Scott dorm.
Three campus citations were issued for alcohol violation.

March 22

1:45 a.m.

Five students and four non-students were involved in a loud party, disturbing the peace, and using and abusing underage consumption of alcohol in an Unstead dorm room. One student was found in possession of a weapon of mass destruction. The students involved were cited and the non-students were banned.
9:30 p.m.
An anonymous caller reported an incident of assault on a female on 4th floor of Greene, victim's name and address were not given.

The report was determined to be unfounded.
March 23
3:30 p.m.
An Unstead resident reported the breaking, entering and larceny of \$20 from her dorm room.
3:30 p.m.
An Unstead resident reported the breaking, entering and larceny of \$10.00 from her room.
5:30 p.m.
Two Tyler roommates reported the breaking and entering of their room and the larceny of money from both of them.
8:15 p.m.
A Greenville resident was served warrants and incarcerated in Pitt County Jail for Assault on a female and trespassing in an incident that occurred on March 7, 1987.
One campus citation was issued for alcohol violation.

Chancellor arrested for fraud

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Sheriff's Detective O.B.

Thomas says Hattenback was charged with "unauthorized use of university funds and personnel at his private residence," and failure to report their use as income under California law.

An apparently false report of stolen silverware led to an insurance fraud charge against Hattenback, Thomas adds.

Last September, state auditors probing reports that Hattenback used campus funds on his home did find some inappropriate business practices at the UCSB Foundation.

A county grand jury then subpoenaed campus financial records for the prior six years, and asked the district attorney and sheriff to help in the investigation.

They later arrested USCB building administrator Holger Chris Ferdinandson on 11 counts of felony embezzlement, with some charges involving work on

the Hattenback home. The home is said to include a \$104,000 kitchen.

In Oklahoma, where revelations about Hibbs' loans to his family members last week prompted Gov. Henry Bellmon to call for closer scrutiny of college spending, state inspector Clifton Scott says no formal charges have been filed yet.

The Massachusetts Attorney General also is still looking into charges that Roxbury Community College President Bruce Wolfman used college trust funds to make political campaign contributions.

No formal charges have been filed against Wolfman, who allegedly reimbursed himself after making ten \$25 contributions to state senators and representatives.

In Columbia, South Carolina, Solicitor Jim Anders says he is "simply looking into

allegations" that University of South Carolina President James Holderman spent state money for a security system installed in his private home.

The solicitor also is checking the propriety of a \$52,000 "supplement" paid to Holderman by the Carolina Research and Development Foundation, of which Holderman is a former board member.

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OPINION

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Intolerance

An axeman in our midst

Even at the risk of sounding platitudinous or, as some might say, "unrealistic," it is occasionally necessary to reinforce some of our shared ideals. Ideals are, after all, at the heart of our society. And the most dangerous axe hacking the roots of our ideals is intolerance.

Intolerance is often invisible. When the weather, both literally and figuratively speaking, is clear on the ECU campus, most people go about their lives oblivious to underlying assumptions which may color their thoughts. While to some the unexamined life may not be worth living, many actually prefer its mild bliss. But when the sky darkens, emotions run high and the dark truth of intolerance rumbles out in its various forms.

A perfect (ly disturbing) example of political intolerance is the mudslinging that often passes for intellectual debate in the campus fora. Somewhere, perhaps in the outer regions of their cerebrums, people know that discussion of political issues should be conducted in an arena of tolerance, of respect for ideas and others' opinions. Passion certainly has an important place in politics, but too often we hear hate and intolerance in the form of inspired barbs with poison tips, rather than heart-felt opinions.

Sadly, political intolerance is socially acceptable, even fashionable in these twilight years of the Reagan administration. A more deeply imbedded, less acceptable form of intolerance is racism, an instance of which (pictured below) was the catalyst for this writing. Racism is rarely spoken of at ECU these days, but one need only enter a stall in any bathroom on campus to see the disgusting facts. The word "nigger" may be dried up in sunlight, but no one can deny that it festers dangerously in the dark.

Problems like racism, that are rarely spoken of, which the administration isn't even aware of (or refuses to see), plague ECU like cockroaches. Whenever people seek to disguise their true selves these problems surface. No better example could be found than ECU's rampant homophobia.

A few years ago, ECU boasted a well-organized, dynamic organization, the ECGC, which served as a support group for gay students. While the group still exists at least in name, the growing spirit of intolerance on campus has gradually been suffocating it. We've all seen the evidence — T-shirts and posters that graphically advocate stamping out AIDS, for instance. We should all feel sick with ourselves, who laugh along with this Neanderthal "humor."

Along with "fag-bashing" we see evidence daily of an equally deplorable but equally fashionable past-time — no-holds-barred sexism. The objectification of females may not seem like intolerance to those who practice it, but the bottom line is that guys who get hot at bikini contests (yes, here at ECU) are supporting a trend. With communicable diseases becoming more common and more deadly, the "meat" is moving out of the bedroom and becoming institutionalized. Women will bear the brunt of the macho mystique when they try to compete with men in the workplace.

Of all the forms of intolerance likely to be encountered at ECU, the one that would be most damaging were it to become "acceptable" would be the restraint of free speech. Not that censorship would actually cause more harm to students; it would simply prevent harm from being exposed and subsequently corrected. Luckily, one would be hard pressed to find concrete examples of censorship at this university, and that's as it should be. The college environment is a bastion of the highest ideals on which our country is founded, after all.

But ideals have a way of getting swept under the carpet when they're not actively upheld. The chief offending broom is intolerance. It's high time for ECU students to take a stand — to commit themselves to work toward raising the political, racial, social and sexual consciousness of the student body as a whole, to re-establish our higher ideals by stamping out intolerance while there is still a chance.



Pollard jeopardizes US security; should be punished more severely

We have all heard the saying, "with friends like those, who needs enemies?" Well, this is a situation the United States is unfortunately faced with presently, in regard to Israel. Last year the United States provided Israel over \$3 billion, and at the same time they were paying a spy to steal our top secret government documents.

On June 4, 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Naval Intelligence analyst, admitted that he had stolen and delivered to Israeli go-betweens top secret material, and had been doing so for over 18 months. Here we are, practically the only friend Israel has, both countries openly agreeing not to spy on one another, and they play us for a fool. They took advantage of Pollard's commitment to Judaism and his apparent disregard for his duties as a Naval officer, and it is the U.S. who will ultimately pay the price.

Pollard received about \$2,500 a month for his services, totaling approximately \$45,000, as well as a Swiss bank account with \$300,000. The documents stolen, if stacked up, would be the size of a block approximately 8 feet by 6 ft by 10 feet. The material covered in these pages dealt mainly with anti-aircraft defenses, U.S. missile systems, ship locations and defenses of Arab countries.

The shocking thing about this story is the way Israel has responded to our concerns. First of all, the Israeli government reported that this spy ring consisted of "rogues" acting on their own initiative. So what did they do with all this information that Israel would lose to have? Where did they get the money to pay Pollard? And why, one day after vowing to cooperate with the U.S. in its investigation, did they help smuggle two Israeli officials out of this country and back to Israel? Of course these are obvious questions that we would like to have answers to but probably never will.

Israel must not be very concerned with the U.S.'s feelings in this case. They have not offered any explanation as to why, if the government did not sponsor the spy ring, they rewarded two of the chief "rogues" with high paying jobs and promotions. They tell our government that they are sorry it happened, and that it never should have happened, but they still refuse to punish Pollard's four go-betweens. Avram Sella, the man credited with recruiting Pollard, is an Air Force colonel indicted on U.S. espionage charges by a federal grand jury; he has now been promoted to general and given the command of an important Israeli air base at Tel Nof in the Negev Desert. The head of this "rogue" spy ring, Rafael Eitan, is now president of Israel Chemicals, the government-owned petrochemical company.

It is quite apparent that, while Israel needs to keep the U.S. as a friend, they are not sorry for what has happened and are most likely in the market for a new spy. We agree with their right-wing legislator Eliyahu Elissar who said: "Everyone who thought it was a good idea to recruit an American, what's more, a Jew, to spy on the United States must be punished." At least some people in Israel feel shamed at having stabbed the U.S. in the back, not to mention all the Jewish Americans, but the punishment that we feel is just is not the life sentence Pollard received.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

Pollard is an enemy of our country, and the aid his collaborating wife should be treated as such. If we, the people of the U.S., do not take a hard-nosed approach to such people, we are only inviting more problems. Pollard, and others like him, such as John Walker, the Soviet spy, should be put to death. We cannot continue to allow greedy people with access to top secret information to sell out this nation. It is a threat to all citizens of the U.S., as well as to the future of our country.

The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Pond, John T. Eagan III and Brian K. Lassiter.

Campus Forum

New building seen as an architectural anomaly

I am quite distressed when I look at the new "multi-purpose classroom building" that is rearing its ugly head on our campus. I am not distressed because of the fact we will have more class space, Lord knows we need it, but because of the new architectural "style" that is being thrust on central campus. Why does the planning committee keep building bits of stucco and underlock among perfectly lovely neoclassical structures such as Cotter, Ragsdale, Jarvis, Whitchard, Memorial Gym, and especially the Wright building?

It is understandable that, in the tradition of Frank Lloyd Wright, the administration is attempting to blend form with function, but there are limits. One of the best things about Pitt Community College is that it has a common, tasteful style throughout the Campus. I wouldn't dare propose that all buildings have columns and fanlight windows, but let's face facts, the Biology/Physics building leaves a lot to be desired. And let's talk about that hunk of junk called the Leo Jenkins

Art Building. Why did they ever tear down a fine old building like old Austin? Can you say restoration, children? I am sure they saved a lot of money by building a structure that is falling apart as fast as the "art" that surrounds it. Well, perhaps it will fall down so a structure with some style, that won't be dated five years after its construction, can be built. As far as the new classroom building is concerned, at least it is made of brick.

Kevin W. Bowen
Graduate Student, History

The rock and roll connection exists, but older stars are now conservative

By JEFFREY L. PASLEY

During the '60s, rock and liberal social protest were inseparably associated. But in some cases, this bond, like so many other coalitions that were forged in the political heat of that decade, has weakened in the Reagan era.

In fact, a few rock scots from the '60s have turned explicitly to the right. When they turned 40, many of them checked into deans, cut their hair, and started writing songs about staying straight. One of the most startling conversions was that of Neil Young, who wrote such protest anthems as "Southern Man" and drug epics such as "Mr. Soul." Now he is a Reaganite. His 1986 album *Loaded on Water* includes "Hippie Dream," a repudiation of "Wooden Ships," a Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young tune that was a theme song of late-'60s revolutionaries: "The tie-dye sails/ Are the screamers/ sheets/ And the dusty trails/ Leads to blood in the streets/ And the wooden ships/ Are a hippie dream/ Captured in excess/ If you know what I mean."

T-Bone Burnett, producer of several twangy, all-American "roots-rock" bands, combines Woody Guthrie's sound with Nancy Reagan's agenda in his own recordings. His 1983 album, *Proof Through the Night*, portrays a lone man of decency in sex- and drug-crazed Secular Humanist America. In "The Sixties," he peers into the shriveled soul and addled brain of an ex-hippie. In other songs, he takes on child molesters, drugs, promiscuous women, and *Punchy* magazine. Burnett is much in demand as a producer. His studio band occasionally includes such figures from the Woodstock generation as the Who's Pete Townshend and Ry Cooder.

But the most authentic conservative band is Kansas City's

Rainmakers. They started out as a party outfit called Steve, Bob, and Rich, who did fraternity favorites such as "Big Fat Blonde." When a record company got hold of them, they went Regional, getting a new name, string ties, and Thomas Hart Benton paintings on the album jacket.

Their debut album was loud, danceable hard rock with the crunch of the early Who. In their three-hour concert, the Rainmakers are exuberant and flamboyant. Yet their lyrics seem like a cross between Friedrich von Hayek and Charles Murray. The most jarringly political tune is "Government Cheese":

Give a man a free house and he'll bust out the windows,
Put his family on food stamps, now he's a big spender,
No food on the table and the bills ain't paid
Cause he spent it all on cigarettes and PGA
They'll turn us all into beggars 'cause they're easier to please
They're feeding our people that government cheese
Give a man free food and he'll figure out a way
To steal more than he can eat 'cause he doesn't have to pay
Give a woman free kids and you'll find them in dirt
Learning how to carry on the family line of work
They're feeding our people that government cheese.

They booned "Government Cheese" in Boston. But the tune drew wild cheers in Kansas City and elsewhere.

Many of today's record-buyers are the same young voters who went for Reagan in the last election. They found computers and answer phones at the lower echelon of the service economy. They resent the welfare state. They like their president. Until now, no widely popular rock band had voiced their feelings the way the Byrds and Dylan did for the '60s generation. The Rainmakers may change all that.



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Tennessee Sen. Bill Richardson, who introduced the bill — which would bar applicants who tested positive for drugs from attending any of Tennessee's 24 public campuses — doesn't agree his idea has any real constitutional problems.

His bill, he says, "places the fear of detection out before" young people, and thus could convince them not to use drugs. Richardson says it's unfair to test only athletes. "I don't like singling out athletes." The fairest law, he adds, would "cover everyone, and not single out any one group."

A similar concern last summer moved Duke Athletic Director Tom Burton to propose making all students subject to the same kind of random drug tests his athletes had to take.

A faculty committee, however, quickly rejected the idea, judging

drug abuse wasn't as rampant among nonathletes as among athletes.

At the University of Tennessee, Daily Beacon reporter Paul Kay thinks there is "limited drug abuse on campus. Maybe 20-to-25 percent (of the students) indulge in drugs. I think the alcohol problem has to be addressed."

Athletes on other campuses, meanwhile, are resisting drug tests more frequently.

Athletes at Stanford, Colorado and Northeastern University in Boston have gone to court to try to halt drug testing, which became widespread this school year in the wake of the June cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

The Dept. of Education reports average faculty members' salaries rose by 6.4 percent during the 1985-86 school year, faculty pay hikes continue to be divisive

issues on many campuses.

Among the recent examples:

A circuit court ordered the University of Wisconsin to explain why it hadn't written checks for the 15 percent pay hikes it promised to help bring UW salaries in line with comparable colleges in other states. The university claims some campus salary plans were too costly to implement.

A West Virginia University study showed some faculty members actually qualify for food stamps. The study found entry-level faculty make less than entry-level custodians, security guards and secretaries. West Virginia regents said they'd lobby to convince the state legislature to raise salaries to the regional norm.

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate hired a lobbying organization to get its salary demands before the state legislature. UI faculty claim their

salaries rank at the bottom of the Big 10.

Iowa's regents, in turn, suggested faculty salaries must go up 13 percent in each of the next three years to stop a "brain drain" of top professors migrating to better-paying positions in other states. At the University of Northern Iowa, campus governors included a pay hike in their initial contract offer to faculty members for the first time since 1981.

Professors at Virginia Tech and Radford University complained their pay hikes of up to seven percent were too low compared to raises at competing

schools.

A North Dakota faculty advisory committee said it would take a 13 percent pay hike for North Dakota to compete with other states in the region in attracting faculty.

A regents report showed Oklahoma faculty salaries fell below the average for the surrounding 10-state region. University of Oklahoma officials claimed that, even after counting staff benefits as part of their compensation, salaries there were lower than at other state institutions.



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"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she adds. "The increases are beginning to level out."

Molotky explains that, while the Education Dept. studied faculty salaries for 1985-86, more recent AAUP figures reveal that 1986-87 salaries could post a slowdown.

"Faculty purchasing power decreased 20 percent in the early 1980s," Molotky says. "That's one reason state legislatures moved to increase salaries. Our preliminary data for this year show that the increases in 1986-87 were not as great as in the past two years."

Administrators often say they need to keep raising tuition at a pace double and triple the inflation rate in part to pay faculty

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By CLAY DEANHARDT
You need to go see Angel Heart on a Wednesday. Why? Ever watch the Mickey Mouse Club? Because today is Wednesday. Anything can

Mel Gibson, Dan

By ED TOSHACH
In these days of Sylvester Stallone's Cobra and Schwarzenegger's Raw Deal, a good old fashioned shoot-em-up movie with professional acting and a decent story is a rare find. Fortunately, Richard Donner's Lethal Weapon, starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, is here to show us that, though rare, that kind of movie is not extinct. In Lethal Weapon, Danny Glover is a veteran police officer with a happy, suburban homelife that reminds one of "Leave it to Beaver." The detective is celebrating his fiftieth birthday, and just beginning to think about getting old, when he is assigned to break in a new partner — one that no one else wants because

Poetess rea

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The history of the Mardi Gras - from New Orleans to Tyler

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Lent (the 40 day meatless fast), the Church decided to incorporate the Saturnalia into their myths.

They prepared a new holiday - Carnem Levare which meant "remove meat." In a big week long fast, the pagans would go bananas and the Christians got their spiritual rocks off. After this, the heathen were too tired to burn things during Lent. The Church saw this and saw that it was good.

By the Middle Ages, Carnem Levare had become plain old "Carnival" and some celebratory traditions had been established among royalty, the scholars and the peasants.

The nobles went to fancy masquerade balls before Lent. Sir Walter Raleigh was reportedly big on this.

Students had more stratified rituals. Upperclassmen composed poems to Dionysus, god of wine, and his lovely assistant Libera.

Kind of like a real formal "Wheel of Fortune."

Freshmen had to make speeches. If they did well on their presentation, they were rewarded with some lousy virgins. If they were poor lecturers, they had to drink salty beer.

The poets had a wide range of activities planned for carnival. Kids would make effigies of Holly-Boy and Ivy-Girl. They would steal the dummies from each other and burn them.

The grown ups would stage a cock fight and then go play football (soccer to Americans). But they weren't through abusing their chickens yet. First, a game of cock throwing would be set up.

This consisted of trying a cord to a chicken and then trying it to a stake. People would throw sticks at the poor creature's legs. After knocking it down, the peasant would try and grab it. If he caught it before it struggled to its

feet, he got to keep the chicken.

Then it was time to play "Thrashing the Hen." This was basically a game of Marco Polo played in a small enclosure. Whoever was it had a hen and some bells strapped to him and blindfolded people tried to tackle him.

Leaving the chickens alone for a while, people ran around throwing stones at doors. These people had a lot of aggression to get out.

During the festivities, people of ill repute were carted around town. This, along with the cock throwing and hen thrashing were considered very purifying.

After all this, cooks would fatten a pancake to a crow, ring a bell and then have everyone gorge on pancakes.

Time went on and customs changed as people carried cultural baggage from country to country. France, Brazil and New Orleans became the most famous

hang outs for Carnival festivities.

Even Russia has a "Cheese Week" or "Wide Open Week" as it is called. It consists of special days like "heating day" and "Mother-in-law day."

Most actual celebrations begin on Epiphany, which is Jan. 6. However in Germany Carnival begins on November 11, at 11:11 a.m. The celebrations last until the Tuesday before Lent, which is known as Shrove Tuesday.

The last week or so of Carnival became known as Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) for the tradition of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on the last day of the parties.

Today's parades and celebrations are organized by secret organizations known as krewe. Each year, different themes are explored such as fertility and the rebirth of spring.

There is an anonymous king of the festival named Rex, who after getting the key to the city dis-

appears. He's trying to avoid getting burned.

One krewe that's not out to burn anybody is the one over at Tyler Hall. Led by Glenda Kennedy, the nine floors of the dorm created a Mardi Gras atmosphere right in the lobby of Tyler Wednesday night.

It was this month's cultural activity. In order to expose people to the Mardi Gras spirit, food, games and entertainment were set up.

Fortune telling, a step show and a jazz routine were all part of the Carnival flavor. As a throwback to the cock throwing days, beads and bubble gum tokens were thrown to spectators.

Even though the real Mardi Gras was last week, Kennedy explained that due to ECU's Spring Break and St. Patrick's Day, Tyler's Mardi Gras was pushed forward to this week. Well, you can always just call it "Cheese Week."

Rourke, De Niro great in 'Angel Heart'

By CLAY DEANSHARDT

You need to go see Angel Heart on a Wednesday. Why? Ever watch the Mickey Mouse Club? Because today is Wednesday. Anything can

happen - day. That's what Harry Angel says, and therefore it follows that this is indeed a Wednesday movie. Anything can happen, and does. This movie has more twists than a taffy pull.

Director Alan Parker has taken an old formula, injected some new life and a little voodoo magic, and come up with a story line that will keep you glued to your chair for the better part of two hours.

The old formula is simple. A Brooklyn gum-shoe, Harry Angel, played wonderfully by Mickey Rourke, is hired to find a missing person. He follows the trail south, to the Louisiana Bayou. To be exact, through several murders and a web of deceit that would make a black widow proud.

Angel is looking for the missing crooner Johnny Favorite, a job he was hired for by Robert De Niro as Louis Cyphre. Cyphre says that Favorite owes him a debt upon the crooner's death, and that somehow he has managed to disappear from a hospital where they thought him to be safe.

The problem (see Angel, as it turns out, is that Egypcio and all his friends were into black magic - voodoo. Parker highlights this emphasis of the film well, with nicely crafted voodoo ritual scenes and heavy imagery.

Parker also manages to use two film cliches, the dream sequence and the voice over, to his advantage. His sparse use of them, and their place in the film, helps to build the tension an excitement that really hold this film together.

By shooting the film entirely on location in Harlem and Louisiana, Parker manages to put a realistic feel behind this nightmare of a movie. He sets the action in 1955, and uses the ordinary tools of the time well to accent the flavor of the film.



Lisa Bonet and Mickey Rourke, shown here, work together in more ways than one in the new film 'Angel Heart.'

As Harry Angel, Mickey Rourke (9 1/2 Weeks) turns in an excellent performance. He brings the eccentricities of the New Yorker to life in both his actions and the delivery of his lines. Rourke is one of the new breed of actors that act according to their feelings, without very many rehearsals, and this gives his character an emotional realism that might have been missed in a lesser performance.

He plays Angel as a guy with a little smile always tugging at his lips, even when he's mad or hurt. When Angel loses that smile near the end of the movie, we know there's going to be hell to pay.

Robert De Niro is once again outstanding in his role as the man behind the scenes, Louis Cyphre. His cold, calculating manner belies an evil behind Cyphre, and De Niro constantly hints at this

Mel Gibson, Danny Glover click in 'Weapon'

By ED TOSHACH

In these days of Sylvester Stallone's Cobra, and Schwarzenegger's Raw Deal, a good old fashioned shoot-em-up movie with professional acting and a decent story is a rare find. Fortunately, Richard Donner's Lethal Weapon, starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, is here to show us that, though rare, that kind of movie is not extinct.

In Lethal Weapon, Danny Glover is a veteran police officer with a happy, suburban life that reminds one of "Leave it to Beaver." The detective is celebrating his fiftieth birthday, and just beginning to think about getting old, when he is assigned to break in a new partner - one that no one else wants because

the word is out that he is suicidal. Mel Gibson plays that new partner, who is indeed contemplating suicide because he is so dependent over the recent loss of his wife.

While investigating the death of the daughter of Glover's old war buddy, the two are drawn into a larger case in which drugs are shipped from America, and distributed by a group of utterly ruthless Viet Nam veterans turned-mercenaries. Before long the two find that their investigation has not only placed them in serious danger, but has also put Glover's family in jeopardy - an unsettling possibility: that manless itself with the kidnapping of his daughter.

Pushed too far by this very personal twist, the two finally

declare all-out war on the mercenaries, and what follows is the kind of wonderful gratuitous violence and gut-wrenching action that we see all too often in good movies, but not enough in good ones. Bad guys are shot. Faces are bashed. Buildings, cars and bad attitudes are wrecked, and never once do we fall down in the aisle laughing at the actors.

With Lethal Weapon, director Richard Donner has done for the police action-drama what he did for the super-hero serial with Superman: The Movie, and what Lawrence Kasdan did for the high-adventure western with Silverado - he's managed to give Weapon high production values and a contemporary style without losing the feel for the genre. See 'LETHAL,' page 1

Poetess reads Monday at ECU

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Giovanni's works are the collected experiences of being black, a woman, a mother, a person. Through her poetry, we are

enabled to share her life set to verse.

She is a product of the 60s idealism, when the generation wanted to change the world - and change the world she has - through her exquisite command over the language.

Giovanni is, at times, a prophet; at times, a witness; and at other times she is just looking at the world with the awe of a little girl visiting Cinderella's Castle. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, Giovanni graduated from Fink University where her major was history. She has since written a number of books and recorded several albums of her poetry. She is an editorial consultant and columnist with Encore American and Worldwide News magazine. Her column, "One Woman's Voice" is syndicated by the Anderson-Moberg Syndicate of The New York Times.

Recently, Giovanni, has been described as, "the voice of a brilliant friend who's curious about everything you think of and who loves you like a sister but whom you don't see very often, and who doesn't mind telling you the whole truth in a warm way."

The reading is co-sponsored by the Student Union Forum and Minority Arts Committee.

Tickets for Nikki Giovanni are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mandeshall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets for the February 16th reading, which was cancelled due to the weather, will still be honored. For more information and tickets, please call 757-4611, ext. 266, during the above hours.



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Through the looking glass

Last candidate needs votes

By ANDY LEWIS

Hi there. My name is Andy Lewis, and I'm running for SGA president.

I know this may seem a little belated, but I am still asking each and every one of you to support me in my candidacy for president.

You see, nobody on the election board would let me be on the ballot. The people organizing the forum ordered campus security to arrest me when I tried to take the stage with the other candidates on Monday. On Tuesday night, somebody threw a dead jammer through my window with my picture pasted to its face. Furthermore, somebody tore down every one of the posters I put up. It seems that certain people were trying to keep me out of the race.

So when Wednesday morning came around, is it any wonder that nobody voted for me. Hell no!

I demand a recount. Scratch that. I demand a completely new election.

Somebody in the ECU elite ranks blackballed me (a very painful ordeal, I assure you).

But enough fuming. Throwing shit at a brick wall never got anyone anything but messy hands. So here is my platform. You can decide for yourself whether you are going to let ECU become face-U:

First of all, I'm a coffee achiever. My future is truly so bright, that I have to wear a bag over my head.

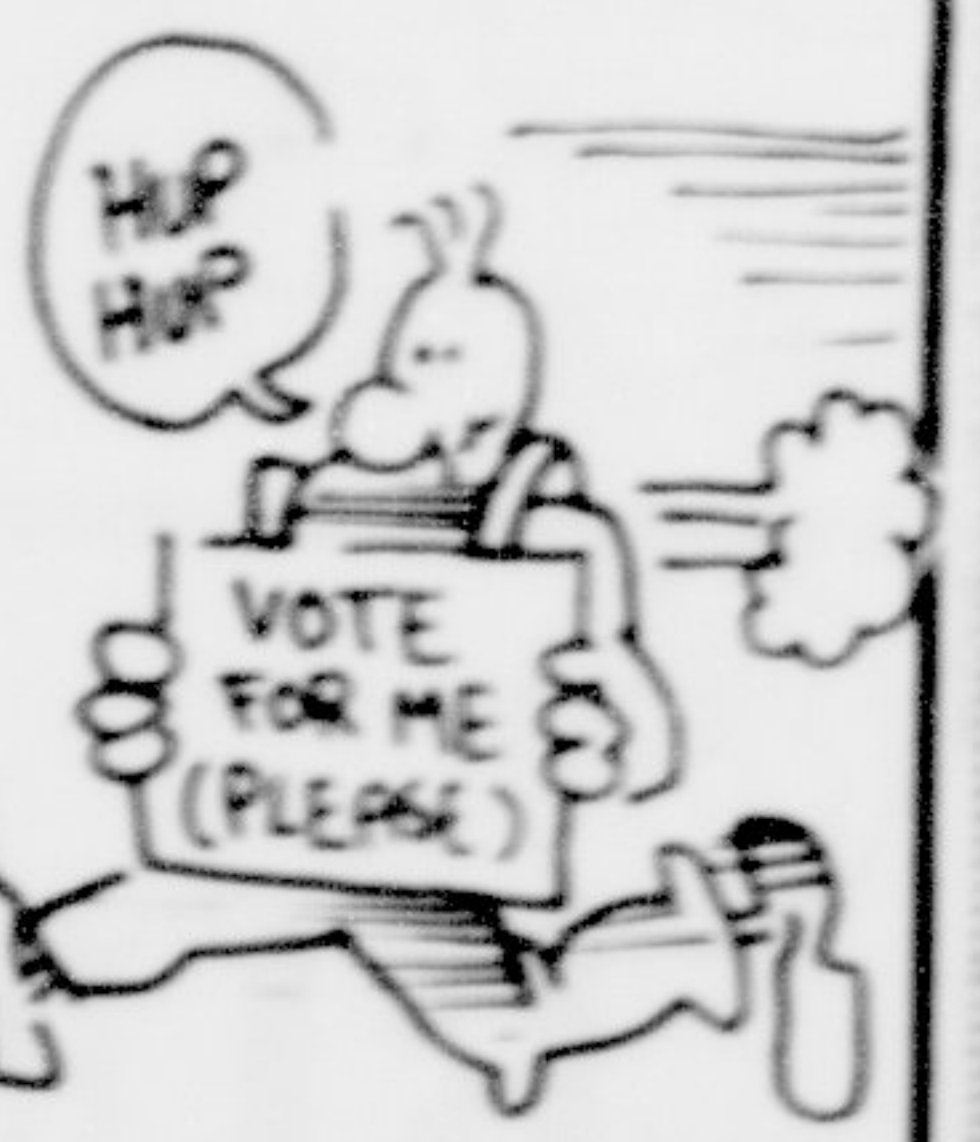
If I were to describe in one word, the reason why I think I am much more qualified to be president than those other boons, it would be "Elvis."

I am not a crook, and I don't need a gun. I do a great moon walk.

Here are several of the important points of my platform. If elected president, I promise so:

- 1) Lower the drinking age to 18
- 2) Start a chapter of the "free-love" society on campus.
- 3) Begin offering new majors in the fields of Meditation, Frisbee, Surfing Counter-Terrorism, Sex, Jai-Alai, and Advanced Sex.
- 4) Ban nuclear waste, terrorists, strange people who ask you to sign petitions, Menudo albums, AIDS, Darth Vader, and Satan from campus.
- 5) Institute a plan where people on the meal plan could use their meal cards at area restaurants, convenience stores, ABC stores, adult book shops, and condom machines in gas stations.
- 6) Give everyone a free lunch.
- 7) Fill in the blank.

Not only do I have big plans for ECU, but I've also got the experience. I come from a long line of



back-passers, brown-nosers, and bull-shiters. I know how to kiss ass. I've already sent Chancellor Eakin several hundred bags of gummy bears, my 1973 Cutlass Oldsmobile, and my roommate's ex-girlfriend. That is what I call investing in the students' interest.

I have excellent references from people like Frank Zappa, Martha Quinn, the spirit of Elvis Presley, and my mother.

In summary, I urge all of you to send a letter to me in care of the East Carolinian and tell them how pissed-off you are about the corruption of the SGA elections. Do it for me. Do it for you. Do it with a condom. But wherever you do it, do it well. Thank you.

'Rebel' presents ECU artists to nation

By WILLIAM STRECKLAND

The Rebel, ECU's literary/art magazine, published annually in the spring, is a great source of pride. The 1986 edition has so far received 6 nationally recognized awards and is entered in at least four more competitions.

The magazine's editor, Tim Thornburg, explained several reasons The Rebel is important to the school. He said, "It brings a great deal of recognition to the university and lets the community know what outstanding English and Art departments ECU has."

He also said, "The magazine serves as an outlet for the creative energies of ECU students." He feels that The Rebel gives students the opportunity to act professionally in an amateur environment.

It's clear that Thornburg is proud of the achievements of The Rebel. The 6 awards that the magazine has received are: The American Scholastic Press Association, 1st place with special merit (highest rating given by the ASPA); Two All-Columbian - Medalist Ratings; North Carolina Press Club, 1st

place in one-to-four color publication; and The Golden Circle Awards, where the magazine won first place for cover design, and took second for over-all design.

The magazine began in 1958 when it broke away from "Pieces of Eight" a teachers newsletter. Since 1961 the Rebel has collected at least one award for every year of competition. Thornburg noted that, "The reason that it (The Rebel) is so successful is because of the work that goes into it by the students. The staff simply

puts it together."

Putting it together is a very involved process. Every fall there is a school wide contest for literary and art works. Of 150 poems submitted 18 poems were elected. From 20 short stories 3 were chosen and of 185 art works about 55 pieces were accepted. The contest, with prizes that total \$700 is judged by ECU staff members. There are five literary judges and 3 art judges. From this point the ECU staff steps out and the student staff takes over.

Along with the editor there are four other positions that make up the staff. John Thrift is assistant editor, Arnold Gambill is art director, Dale Swanson is prose editor, and Richard Wells is poetry editor.

Next year will be the 30th anniversary of The Rebel, and Thornburg hopes to expand the magazine.

4,000 copies of The Rebel are published yearly, and the 1987 edition will be out in late April. Thornburg says that the 87 edition has undergone a few cosmetic changes which he felt might have held the magazine back in competition. In the 87 edition there will be an interview with Fred Chapell, one of North Carolina's most outstanding writers. The Rebel is distributed free to students at Mendenhall, the Student Store and the Attic.

'Lethal Weapon' is new cinematic fireball

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Unlike so many movies these days that are aimed at kids, this one is aimed at the kid in adults and it hits its target dead center where the Stallionettegger machine-gun possiboliers miss by a mile.

One of the ways that the film achieves its quality is by having screen tests for the cast, rather than hunting for possible actors in the latest issue of Muscle and Fitness, or Karate Illustrated. Danny Glover has a genial feel as the father who works as a cop for a living. The reality that he gives to his family makes possible the honest tension created when they are threatened. Working off Gibson, his timing is faultless, and

Gibson does equally well working off Glover.

Gibson plays the stereotypical cop on the edge with unique intensity, and the fact that he is so believably near psychotic makes much of the two actors' give-and-take humor possible.

Also bringing an archetype — the villain — credibility to the screen is the sociopathic Mr. Joshua. The ever-changing Bases's Joshua is fittingly sinister and sullen, and to keep us tied into the real world, the character seems to have been modeled after the notorious G. Gordon Liddy — down to Mr. J.'s allowing his flesh to be burned over an open flame as a show of loyalty (and

cranniness). The story is lean but not sparse, and moves with the kinetic pacing of one of the movies' car chases. The story also allows for some change in the main characters, nicely rounding them.

A heavy hand was allowed throughout the film in seasoning it with pyrotechnics and semi-graphic violence, and this peppering compliments the story, spicing it up when needed. Julia Child would be impressed.

And she's not the only one. Lethal Weapon should thrill audiences that by now must be starving for a light action-drama that will take them for a hair raising ride without insulting them.

'Angel Heart' takes audience for a ride

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evil without ever revealing it. One of his scenes, where Cyphre cracks, peels, and eats a boiled egg, will send shivers down your spine as he tells how the egg is a symbol for the soul. Even the movement of De Niro's hands as his first encounter with Angel carry the weight of the character in the viewer's mind.

There has been a lot of controversy in recent weeks about the role of Lisa Bonet (Denise on "The Cosby Show"). In the film she plays Epiphany Proudfoot, a voodoo priestess and the daughter of Johnny "Fingers" Parker, who helps Angel in his search for favorite and then makes love to him in what has to be the wildest, most symbolic sex scene in movie history. 30 seconds of this scene had to be cut to get the movie an R rating, so there is indeed some reason for astonishment, if not shock.

Bonet manages to pull off this difficult role very well, which would be no easy feat for any accomplished actress, let alone an eighteen year old in her first feature film. Cut the controversy; watch the film.

Charlotte Rampling, Stocker Fontaine, Bronwyn McTier and Michael Higgins all turn in nice jobs as the supporting cast and eventual murder victims. Parker uses them well, and they each command their own presence when they are on the screen.

The only real problem with this movie could be one of the things that makes it so good to begin with, its symbolism. As the symbols pile up, the action begins to bog down and some viewers might get lost or even bored in the slower middle section of the

film. However, stick around for the ending. The last twenty minutes will take you for a roller coaster ride that you won't get over for a very long time.

Be warned. This movie contains some gut wrenching scenes

and is not to be seen by anyone with a weak heart or a full stomach. But the graphic suggestions of violence and even more graphic special effects serve only to move this movie along and make it as gripping as it is. They

are not gratuitous, and no one dies simply to get another teenage viewer grossed out.

Angel Heart should be seen, however, by all fans of drama, suspense, and twist endings. The ending is a classic, and is alone worth the \$4 for admission.

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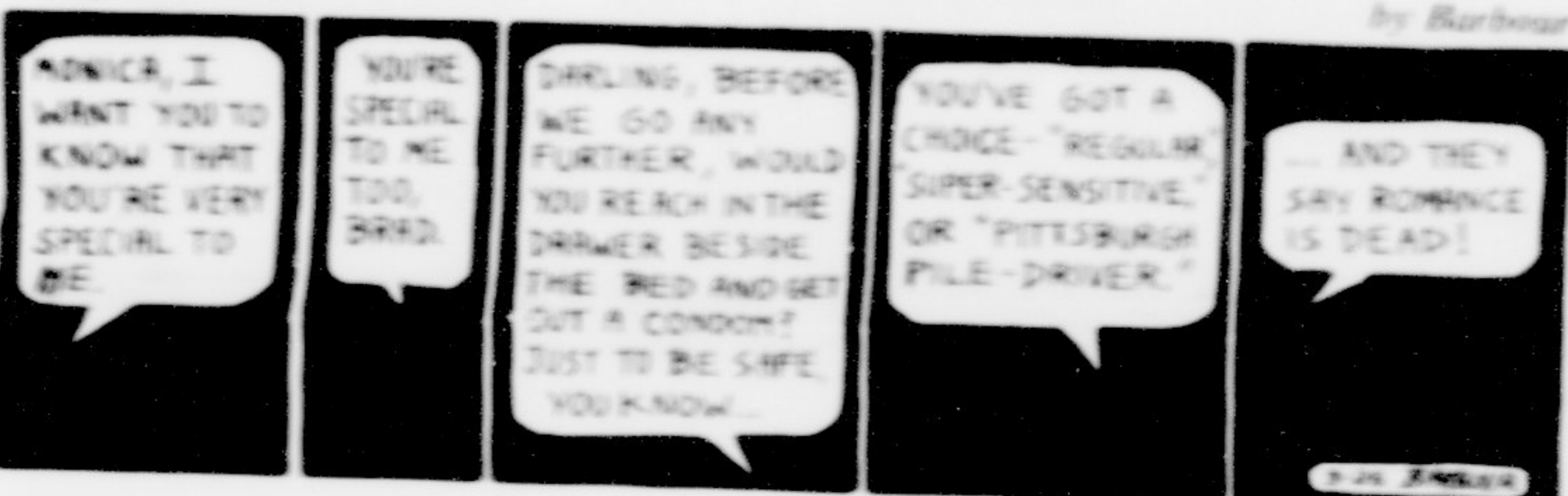
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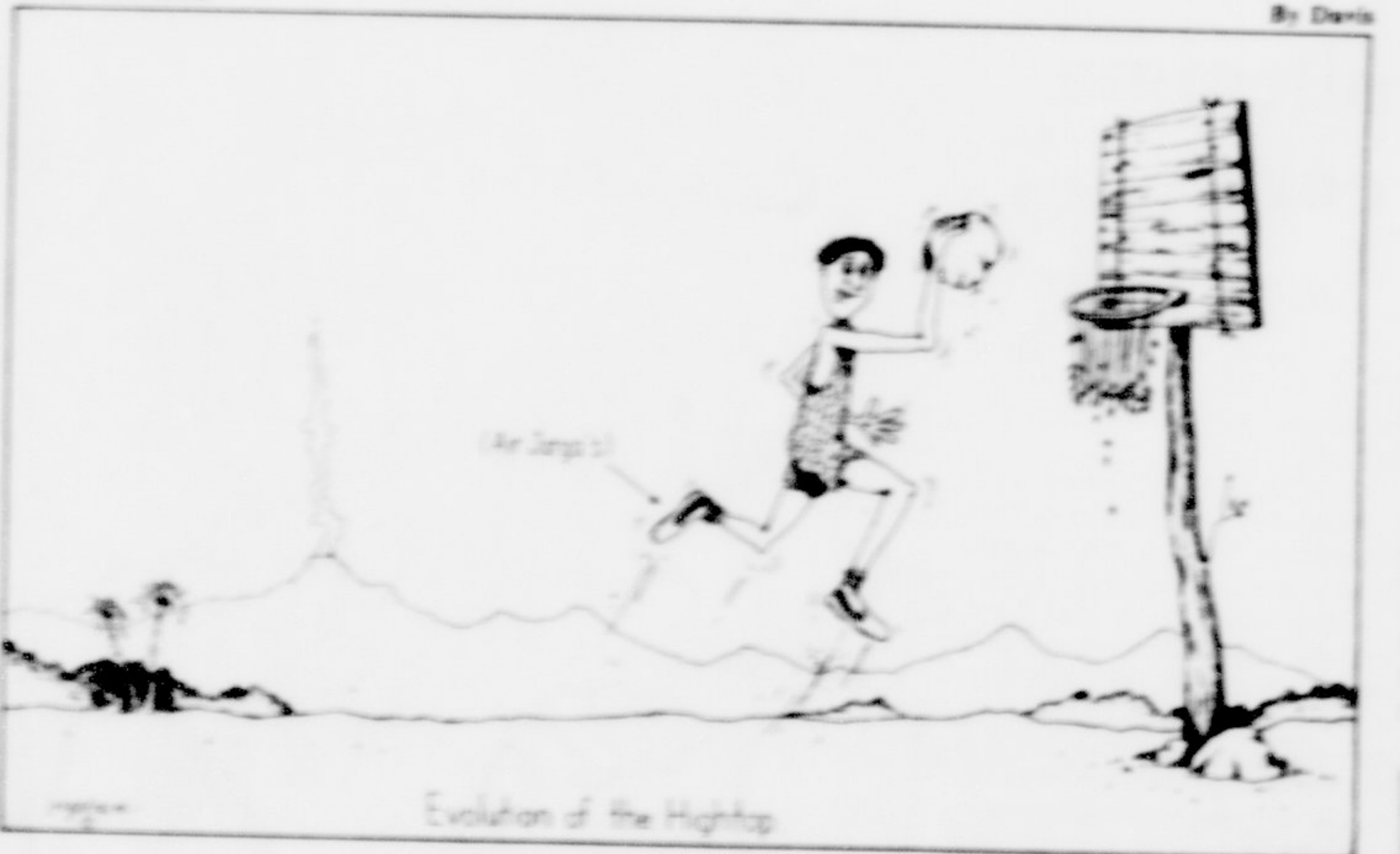
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Sports

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Mc Graw, Smith power comeback

By RANDY MEWS

Jay McGraw drove in the winning run in both games of a double header Tuesday afternoon at Harrington Field to lead ECU to a pair of come-from-behind vic-

tories against Rider College. McGraw, who hasn't been swinging the bat that well in the early season, came alive Tuesday by picking up three hits and four RBIs in seven at bats. Pitcher Gary Smith also proved his worth to the Pirates by earning a victory in each game. He relieved Jim Peterson in the middle of the second inning in the first game, and also pitched the final three innings in the second game. In all, Smith pitched 8 1/3

innings, gave up three hits, one earned run and raised his season record to 5-1. "Rider didn't seem to handle Smith that well," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "They don't have any left-handers on their team, and they haven't faced a left-hander so far this season."

Steve Sides once again looked impressive at the plate for ECU. He hit safely in each game, and drove in a total of four runs in only four at bats. Sides currently owns the conference record for getting a base hit in each of his last 16 games.

"Sides is doing an excellent job for us," Overton said. "Not only is he swinging the bat well, but he's getting important hits for us."



The hard-sliding Pirate baseball team came away with two more come-from-behind victories against Rider College Tuesday afternoon at Harrington Field.

Although the Pirates got strong performances both on the mound and at the plate, they were lucky to pull out two victories against a pesky Rider club.

As has happened in nine of the Pirates' twelve games this year, ECU fell behind early in the opener, but they were able to rally and pull out a 6-5 victory.

Chet Coddington shook Peterson early by blasting a solo

homer with one away. Peterson, who has only pitched several innings this year because of preseason arm problems, hit the next batter. That set up Ken Kremer's two-run homer that put Rider on top 3-0.

ECU narrowed the gap to 3-1 in the bottom of the first when Mike Sullivan was walked home with the bases loaded. In the next inning, the Pirates picked up another run when John Adams scored on a fielder's choice.

After the two teams exchanged runs in the third, the Pirates finally managed to knot things up at 4-4 in the fourth. David Ritchie singled and stole second, before being driven home by a Sides' single into left field.

Rider once again got off to a quick start in the second game, but eventually lost 7-5.

ECU came back with a four-run second-inning surge. Andrews walked and Ritchie beat out a bunt single. Adams then singled in Andrews, before Sides followed with a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 4-2 edge.

However, the lead didn't last long. In the next inning Nick Vallorini homered to left with one man aboard to even things up at 4-4.

The Pirates came back in the bottom half of the inning to tie things up at 5-5. Thomas singled, was sacrificed to second and then came home on an Adam's single.

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Stickmen Suffer Weekend Setbacks

By PHILL FARNEY

This past weekend was one that the East Carolina lacrosse team looked forward to for a long time. They played two very tough teams in the Citadel and the Piedmont lacrosse club. These games would prove to be a good test for the Pirates especially since they got hammered by the Citadel last year 18-1.

"We made several key mistakes at the wrong times and really beat ourselves," Outstanding in the loss was veteran midfielder Joe Welsh. He was able to maintain high level of play throughout and helped the Pirates to a respectable performance against a tough team.

The Pirates won't play this weekend but they would prefer to. They were scheduled to be the number five seed (out of 14) in a tournament at Duke however, they lack the necessary funds. To have a diverse program like that of Chapel-hills we must allocate appropriate funds to all areas of athletics, not just football.

The Pirates next game will be April 3rd and 4th at Old Dominion and at William and Mary. They also have road games with always tough Elon, UNC, and NCSU coming up before finally returning home to play the Fayetteville Lacrosse Club on April 25th.

This year the Citadel wouldn't find the Pirates such easy going. They did win the game 9-5 but it wasn't easy. "We played right with them. A four goal difference is not that bad," noted George Voochees a veteran Pirate defenseman. He went on to say,

In the next game the Pirates faced the Piedmont Lacrosse Club. They are a collection of players, varying in age, around the Piedmont area (Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point). They have been together as a team for several years. George Voochees described them as "Tough, real tough. They've been together for a while and

One problem the Pirates did run into was a lag from Spring Break. ECU was just one step behind most of the afternoon. Still the team has to be pleased playing two teams capable of the blowout to two tough matches. Fine play from both Jamie Young and Kevin "the human vacuum" Thompson in the goal figured prominently in keeping the Pirates in the game.



The ECU lacrosse club had a tough time of it this weekend, coming up empty in two close, competitive games.

Coaching dilemma continues

By TIM CHANDLER

Once again the announcement of the new head coach for men's basketball at ECU has been put on hold.



Officials at ECU seemed ready to offer the coaching spot to Tom Chapman, who is the current head coach of Gannon College. Gannon was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and met with director of athletics Dr. Ken Karr and other officials. However, no agreement had been reached between Chapman and university officials by late Wednesday evening.

A press conference was called for at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning at which Chapman was supposed to be named the new coach. However, members of the media were notified early Wednesday that the conference had been called off and that no new time had been scheduled.

Unofficial reports indicate that the problem in the hiring of Chapman, who coached Gannon College to the NCAA Division II finals this season, has stemmed from the length of contract being offered.

Chapman reportedly is asking for a four-year pact, while officials here at ECU are only offering a three-year deal.

The non-hiring of Chapman (at least thus far) continues the growing puzzle of who will be the next coach.

Last week Mike Stewart of Middle Tennessee State, was offered the job, but opted to turn it down, while Bob Higgins of Akron was also interviewed last week, but according to sources was dropped as a prospect after his interview with officials.

Chris Byrne got the big inning started with a single, which Tracy Kee duplicated in her trip to the plate. Jennifer Sagi then got aboard because of a Greensboro error to load the bases for the Bucs.

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Softballers successful in weekend showdown

By TIM CHANDLER

The early week brought good results for the East Carolina Lady Pirate's as the softballers posted a 3-0 record in a pair of double-headers Sunday and Monday.

Kathy Schrage then singled in Byrne and Terri Lurch and Tracey Larkin both reached on errors, which allowed Kee and Sagi to cross homeplate. Kee then came back to bat in the inning and was issued a walk, which forced in Schrage due to loaded bases for the final run in the inning.

In Monday's twinbill against Greensboro College, the Pirates claimed fairly easy 13-2 and 6-1 victories.

The first game was sailed away early by the Bucs, who exploded in the first inning for a dozen runs. All of the Pirate runs scored on just a mere two hits in the inning.

However, the Pirates got help from seven walks, one of which was due to the pitcher hitting the batter with a pitch, and three Greensboro miscues.

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In the second game the Pirates fell behind by one in the top of the second, but managed to score two in the bottom half of the inning when Leslie Cramer swatted a two-run triple.

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A sophomore from Midlothian, VA, Melhorn has taken on the opposition's toughest compiling a 5-4 record. Two of those victories have come against James Madison University and the University of Richmond.

"I am very happy with Jon's play and the progress he has made this spring," said Sherman. "He's a good player who has really pushed himself."

Other top performers for the men thus far are Greg Loyd, 5-3 playing and the no.5 and no.6 positions, and Dan LaMott, 4-5 playing the no.2 position.

The women's squad, with only one setter, has enjoyed success thus far. 7-2 victories over UNC-

Wilmington and Wooster coupled with 4-0 thumpings of Baptist and Mount Olive have highlighted their season.

"I am very pleased with the play of the women," said Sherman.



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ECU came back with a four-run second-inning surge. Andrews walked and Ritchie beat out a bunt single. Adams then singled in Andrews, before Sides followed with a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 4-2 edge.

However, the lead didn't last long. In the next inning Nick Yallowitz homered to left with one man aboard to even things up at 4-4.

The Braves kept things going in the fourth when Pat Larkin singled, stole second, advanced on third on a passed ball and then came home on an error.

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GREG EPPERSON: Hey baby! What's been happening? Will you please give me a call, I need to talk to you!

SIG EPS: At the Sig Ep house is where we could be found. All the new sisters were dancing around. Thanks for spreading the word so fast. Getting together at the last minute was such a blast. As usual you guys really pulled through. That's why we knew we could count on you. Love, the ADPis.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ADPI SISTERS: Jan Caply, Lisa Forbes, Carmen Fowler, Angie Haddock, Robin Hawkins, Kim Howells, Laura Woods, Kim Woodring, Mary Alice Neader, Lisa Parrish, Autumn Peters, Emily Procter, Kristine Prizzada, Angie Smith, Karen Tamant, Carolyn Thomas, Lisa Woodard. We love ya'll, The ADPis.

LN: Can you believe this? These two lovely sophomores that said "What the heck, let's do it," are now seniors and about to be married! I can't. It's been a long two years. It's been worth it, I think. I guess we'll find out tomorrow. The Validationist.

CHI OMEGA AND DATAS: Get packed for spring cocktail this weekend.

ALPHA SIGS: Thanks for the "Tacky" social with ya'll. You definitely showed what they WACA is like. Love, the Chi Os.

MISSY: Michael Wedges and Liz Story have come around again, but another invitation will not. It was your loss of a great evening.

GRIDS AND SIGMA XIU PRESENT: Thank Grads for Friday. Bar specials and free membership to Greeks wearing letters.

TO THE SIG EP BOYS: Who are going to formal, look out for this weekend. It won't be normal. Be prepared to get wild and drink in excess. With Sig Eps and ADPis it should be a success! To Wendy and Steve, who are never apart, we know they'll be handpicked right from the start. Todd, you parents are coming to town, but Ellen will party when you're not around. Mike has a habit of "forgetting" his date. Heather wants you. This weekend, you best not be seen. To Wendy, the "brat," best not buy some Backus, you'll see just how much some Carolina can party. We broke it to Lori, she's heard the bad news, at five in the morning her date's gotta cruise. To Mike, we thank you for getting the drinks straight. Susan sure picked herself a cute little date! As the weekend draws near, there's one last thing to say. Get ready to party all night and all day!! Love, your ADPI dates.

KITTY (GOODERMAN): You know who you are, my baby kitten face! Very soon this terrible week will be over and I will be your personal catnip in Nagshead... how'd I love you! Snatcher, P.S. Keep your tail in the air (if you can't).

GREEKS: Get ready to PARTY! Sigma Tau Gamma Alpha Omicron Pi Tag-Of-War, Monday 2:30. The pit is bottomless this year!

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HAPPY HOURS: Used to be full of all makes of students but what did I see at the Eibs and Grigs? Nothing but Greeks! Let's show them we can party just as hearty! An independent.

ATHE R: Okay, so how we have lived through enough. Whatever you say, chasing some with water is not class! But, the conversation sure did have an interesting swing to it. Boy, I'm impressed. Can you believe we ate the whole thing? Next time, we'll go somewhere else besides the Crown's Nest for wine. Jyhi.

BYRD: It's been a great five months together. We've had our ups and downs, but it's rather be with you than anyone else. You're the best! Love, Baptie.

ZTA: Congratulations on your upcoming initiation! Love, the AZDs.

SCOTT AND DILLON: you guys are the best!!

OK: You guys are great, we had a ball. The unexpected invite surprised us all. Next time though, we will need a theme to go along with our drinking scheme. Thanks a lot. Love, the AZDs.

TTKA: Sorry this is so late, but P.J. was great. It's taken this long to recuperate. Oh, what a headache. Dressed for "Good Nite." We all wore a cute sign! Looking forward to doing it again. The Pikes and AZDs, a bunch of partying friends! Love, the AZDs.

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