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STYLE

"Children of A Lesser God" Reviewed— see ENTERTAINMENT page 6.

SPORTS

ECU gets new assistant basketball coach— see SPORTS page 8.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Beach Blast

J.R. HUMBERT — The Photo Lab

Crowds of people enjoyed beach music at the spring break-out '87 held on Sunday.

SGA approves constitutions

By LESLEY DIES

Assistant News Editor

The constitutions of 22 additional campus organizations were approved and considered for appropriations by the SGA last night. This was in addition to the list already consisting of 44 groups.

New constitutions from the NAACP, the East Carolina Honors Organization and the Na-

tional Association for Teachers of Singing were misplaced by the SGA, according to John Simon, and a bill entitled the annual appropriations package 1987 was brought before the body, which would go ahead and give these organizations the right to obtain money from their annual appropriations on the premise that their old constitutions would still be in effect as well as cutting down on the confusion involved.

Members voted on and passed the bill.

Legislator John Simon commented on the job done by the appropriations committee. "I'd like to thank the legislators for all of their hard work and time that they've put into the committee this year. I think we've been fairer this year than any other year in the past and I'd like to commend the appropriations

committee, they've done a heck of a job."

Organizations that have not turned in a constitution for the 1987-88 school year may still do so. Although they might not be able to set up an annual budget, it is possible that they will be able to get funds for special events said Jeff Parks, rules and judiciary chairperson. Anyone interested should attend the last SGA meeting Monday the 27th.

Volpe says adieu to ECU

ECU News Bureau

Angelo A. Volpe, ECU's chief academic officer for the past four years, will become the seventh president of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., this summer.

Chemistry. He came to ECU in 1977 from the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said, "I am delighted that Angelo Volpe has received this splendid opportunity to

I have been at East Carolina—a friendship that I hope will extend over many years. Dr. Volpe's leadership in academic affairs will be missed. I join with Dr. Volpe's many friends and colleagues in wishing him well in his new duties," Eakin said.

Eakin said that he would appoint an acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and name a search committee to recommend a successor to Volpe.

"I am excited about assuming the presidency of Tennessee Technological University," Volpe said. "I do, however, have very mixed feelings about leaving East Carolina University and all the many fine people here. I have always maintained that the Vice Chancellor's position here at ECU was one of the best academic positions in the country. It was true when Dr. Howell was Chancellor and it remains so under Chancellor Eakin. I am truly sorry that I will not have the opportunity of working with Chancellor Eakin for a longer period of time. In the short time that he has been here, Dick Eakin has not only been a fine boss but a good friend. I appreciate his support. I owe a great deal to this University and I shall miss the students, faculty, staff, department chairs, deans, and vice chancellors a great deal."

Volpe had served as acting head of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department and Chair of the Faculty Council at Stevens Institute of Technology.

With graduate degrees and the

PhD in chemistry from the University of Maryland, Volpe was noted for his research in the

field of polymer syntheses, particularly the development of durable, flame and heat resistant polymers.

In 1978, he was an invited delegate and presenter at the International Symposium on Macromolecular Chemistry held in Tashkent, in the Asiatic Soviet Union. He has conducted seminars and workshops for the Plastics Institute of America, the State University of New York, Stevens Institute and the N.C. State University School of Textiles.

Volpe will become chief executive officer of a state-supported school with an enrollment of approximately 8,000 students. Tennessee Tech is not a part of the University of Tennessee system but of the State Regents system. It is located in Cookeville, a city of 20,000 in the Cumberland plateau about 80 miles east of Nashville.

Tennessee Tech, formerly known as Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, was founded in 1915 and offers a variety of degree programs in schools and colleges of Nursing, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business Administration, Education and Engineering. A year ago, the school acquired the Appalachian Center for the Crafts in Smithville, Tenn.

Volpe will succeed Wallace Prescott, a former faculty member and professor who has served as interim president for the past two years.



Volpe's selection through a committee process was announced by Thomas Garland, chancellor of the Tennessee State Board of Regents. Volpe is expected to assume his duties there by Aug. 1.

Volpe, 48, has served as Vice Chancellor-Academic Affairs at ECU since 1983 and previously was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor and chairman of the Department of

Election controversy ended

By PATTI KENNEDY
News Editor

After two hours of deliberation, the Review Board decided Monday night that there would not be another election for SGA President. According to Steven Pierce, the Board decided there was not enough evidence concerning the allegations that were made about the March elections to warrant another election.

The allegations, directed at the Elections Committee by Pierce and Rick Brown, presidential and vice presidential candidates, concerned alleged violations made on election day.

Mark Heizer, SGA Attorney General, previously dismissed all the charges due to what he called "lack of hard evidence," and because the alleged violations were not considered violations by the SGA election rules.

"We had Pierce's allegations on one hand and signed statements by the pollsters saying the violations did not occur on the other hand," said Heizer. "Who would you believe? We

had no reason to doubt either party."

"From the beginning there were contradictions about the election rules and the rules we were given," said Pierce. "This isn't a personal thing—it's a matter of principle now."

After dismissal by Heizer, the matter was sent to the Review Board.

The Board addressed three issues: were there violations of the Election Rules; if so, were the violations significant enough to make the election as a whole unfair and/or effect the outcome of the election; and should another election be conducted.

After hearing lengthy presentations from both sides, the Board went into deliberation. Pierce announced the Board's decision.

"I feel that the voice of the student body has been heard, and as long as something is done to set that this does not happen again, I will be happy," said Pierce.

He added that he will take the matter to Chancellor Eakin for review. "I'm not still pressing for another election, I just want to see some changes in the procedures so this doesn't happen again."

"We'll keep on fighting. Now it's time to get students motivated

and to get them involved," Pierce added.

According to Heizer, the problems stemmed from the election rules. "There has always been problems with the elections. The positive thing now is that they have been brought out and hopefully some changes for the better will be made. If no changes do come about, Steve's fight will have been for nothing."

A committee was set up at last week's SGA meeting to look at the rules and make changes where necessary.

"I want to make it clear that Steve's complaints were directed toward the Election Committee, not myself or my campaign. Right now I'm just ready to put this all behind us and start looking forward," said president-elect Scott Thomas. "I have no hard feelings."

"I feel that a fair and impartial hearing was given to the complaints," he added.

Thomas will be sworn into office tonight at the SGA banquet. Carol Shore will also be sworn into the office of secretary at the banquet.

Elections will be held for the offices of vice president and treasurer on Thursday, April 23.

Media Board selects campus media heads

By PATRICK W. O'NEIL
Assistant News Editor

After hours of interviews and deliberation Monday, the Media Board selected the editors and most of the general managers for the campus media.

The board did not select a general manager for *The East Carolinian* because of extenuating circumstances regarding each of the applicants.

"The board thought that it would be better overall to consider the possibilities and make a clear decision," said board member Brian Lassiter.

Applying for the position are Steven More, Daniel Maurer, and Anthony Martin. The board will choose a general manager at its

meeting next week.

In a closed meeting, the board selected Timothy Thoerburg as the editor of the *Rebel*, the university literary magazine.

Stacy Hickman was selected the general manager of WZMB-FM, the campus radio station.

Gloria Grimes was chosen general manager of *Expressions*, a university minority publication.

Kimberly Kayes was chosen the editor of the *Buccaneer*, the university yearbook.

Jon Jordan was selected the general manager of the ECU Photo Lab.

Thoerburg, Grimes, and Jordan have previously served in these positions.



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Court ruling upholds affirmative action

(CPS)—Campus women—especially faculty members and administrators—may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling last week upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, various college women's groups say.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women

may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicts.

In its ruling in a case called "Johnson vs. Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et al.," the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discrimination against women.

Conservatives quickly criticize-

ed the decision as discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"I think we'll see women making vast strides in all employment situations, but especially in education," says Emily Spitzer, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's (NOW) legal defense and education fund.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

College, women's advocates say, are notoriously biased against women.

Women, said a January, 1987, report by the Project on the

Status and Education of Women, still have a harder time being promoted to associate and full professorships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," says Julie Ehrhart of the Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report.

In most cases, Ehrhart says, women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. "(Women) are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to

men.

But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money. "There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than as sex discrimination, Ehrhart says.

She hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their own policies. And people lobbying for equity will have

more legitimacy."

NOW's Spitzer is even more hopeful.

"The decision will have an enormous impact on hiring practices. It allows companies and institutions to institute voluntary affirmative action plans that they were previously afraid of, because of (reverse discrimination) suits like Mr. Johnson's (the plaintiff in the case)."

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The Offices of Academic Affairs and Undergraduate Admissions are sponsoring a campus wide photography contest. The contest is open to students, faculty and staff. Prizes will be awarded in two categories, with a first, second and third prize available in each.

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An entry form must be completed for each slide.
Entry forms may be picked up from the reception desk in Room 106, Whichard Building.

All slides and entry forms must be submitted to Room 106, Whichard by 5:00 p.m. April 30, 1987.

Winners will be notified on May 4, 1987.
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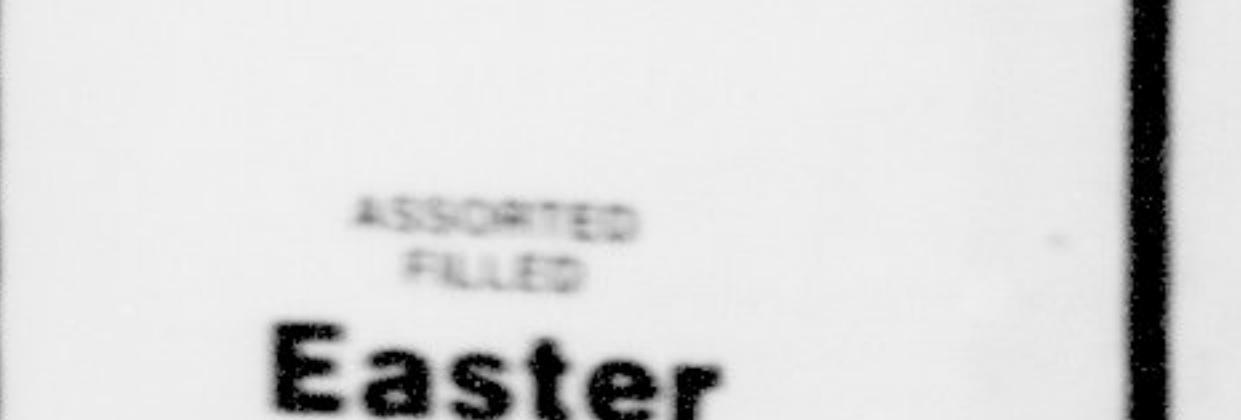
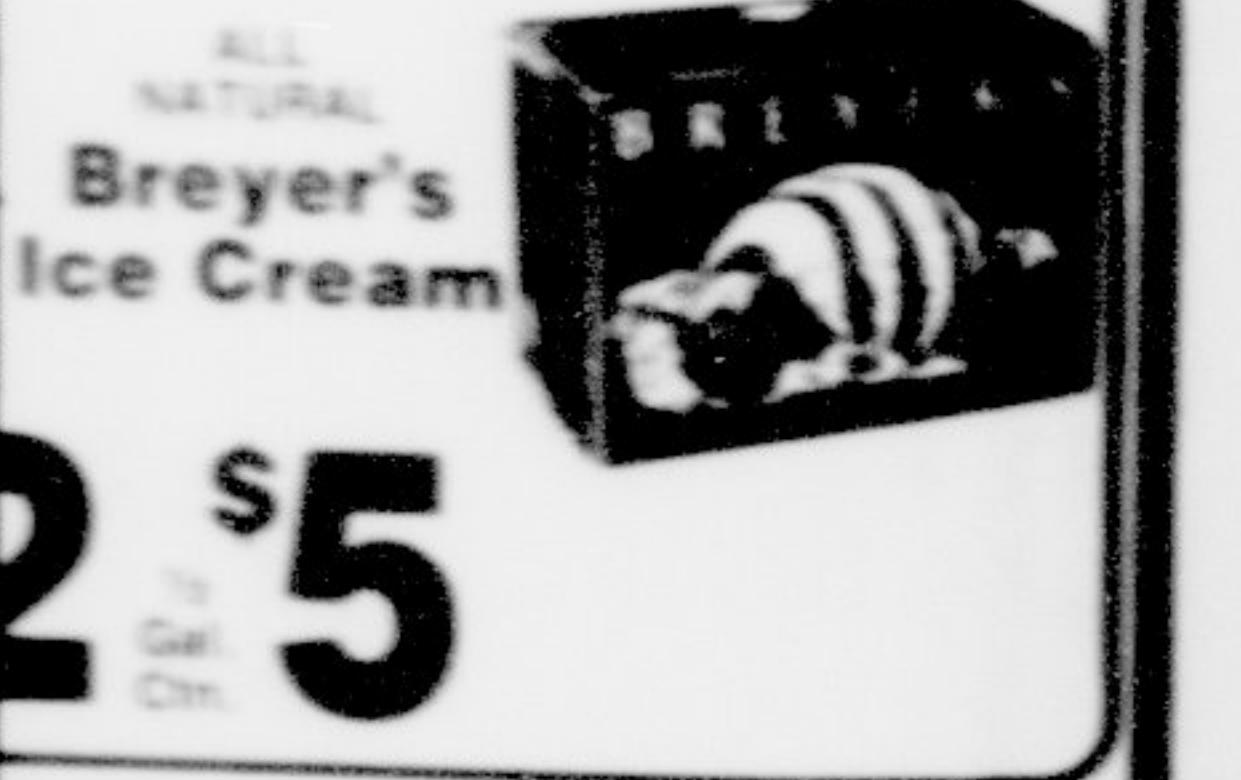
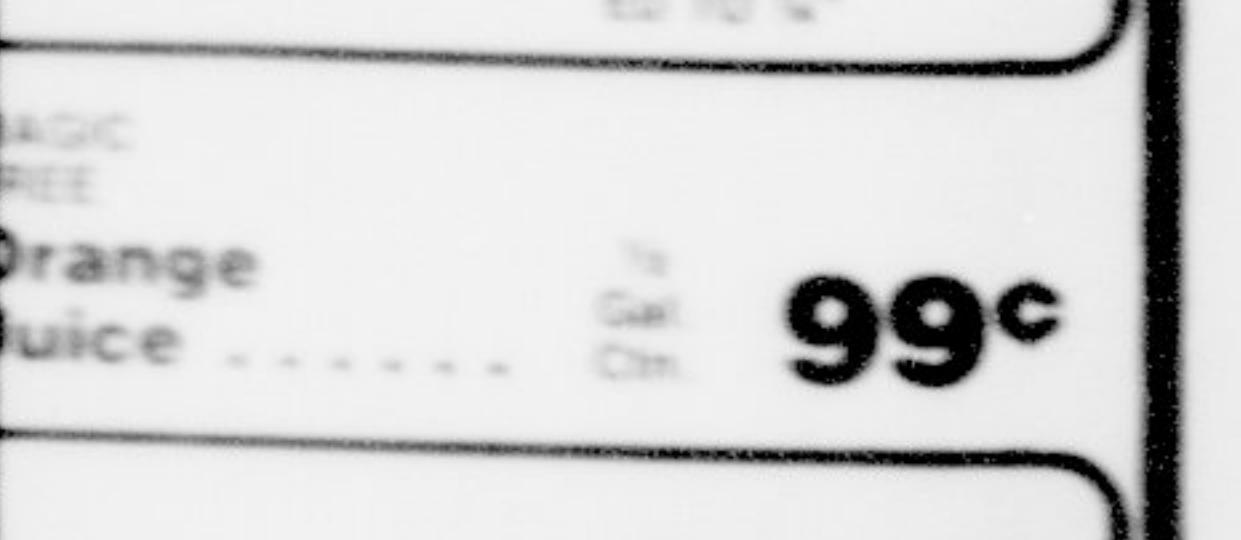
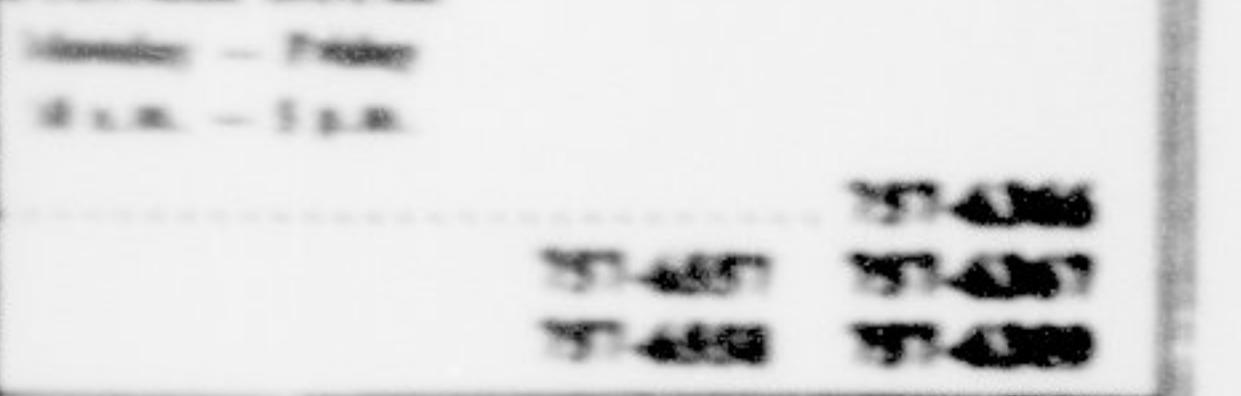
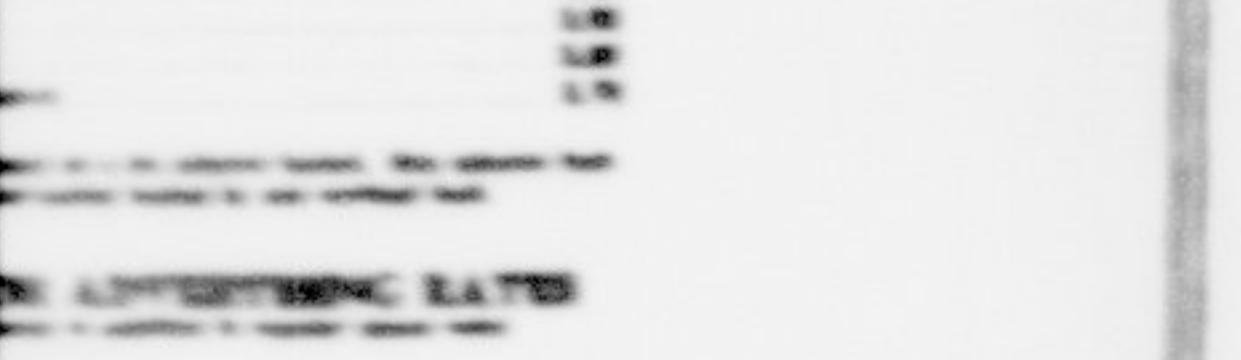
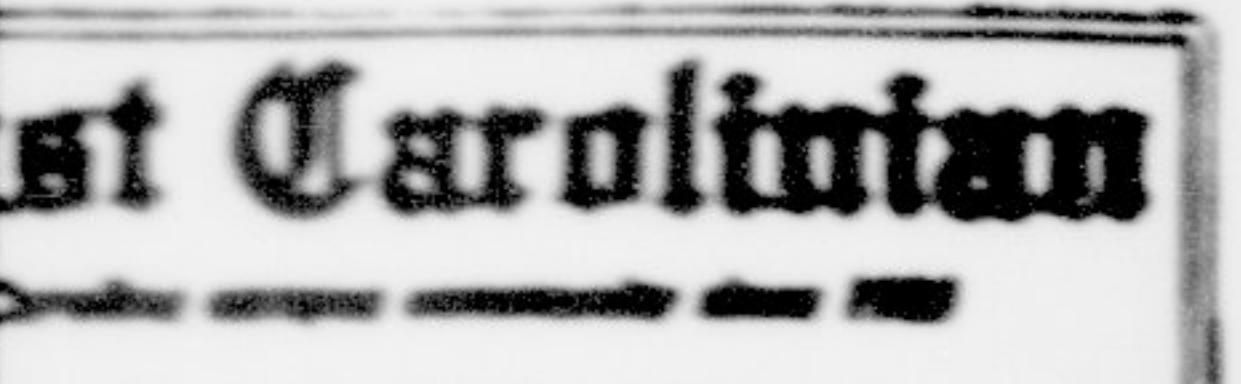
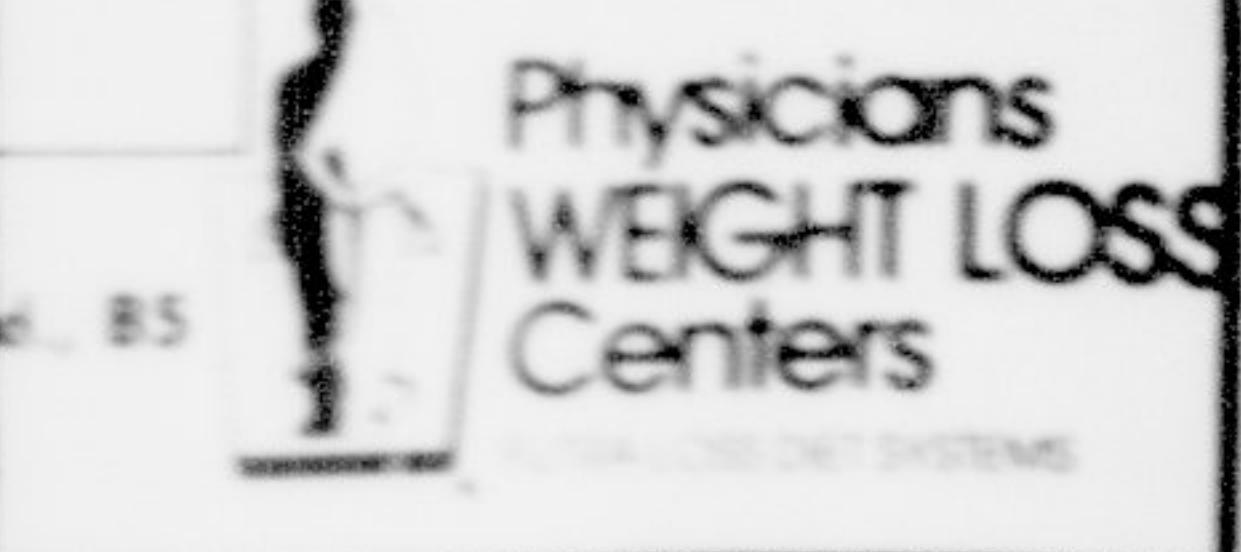
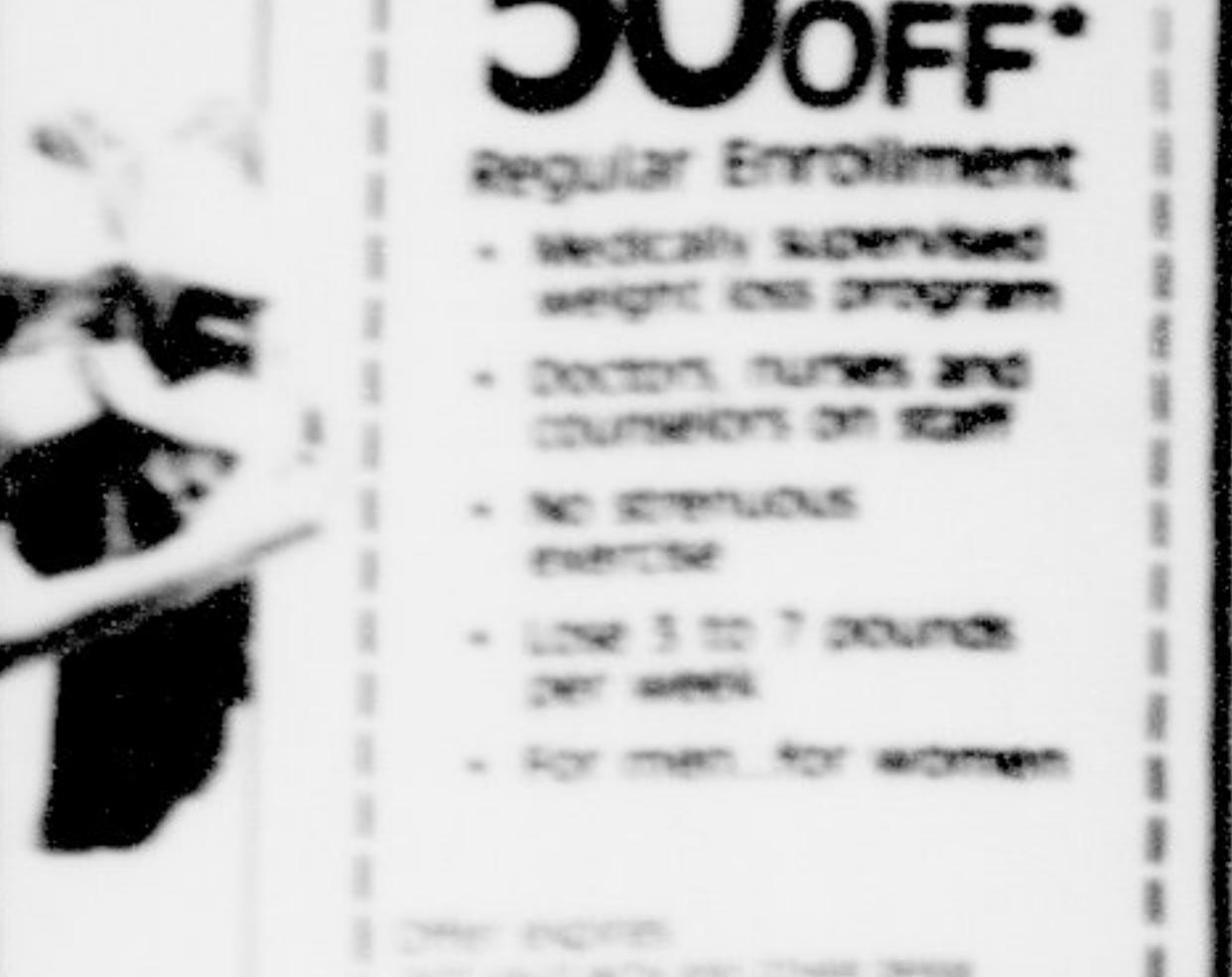
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April 14, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Job outlook comforting

April is already in full stride, but for many students what should be a sunny season of spring fever and budding romance has become a dismal, stress-filled quagmire of research papers and upcoming exams. One group of students has it particularly rough this time of year.

Graduating seniors face an additional strain that other undergraduates can only guess at. While summer may appear as an outdoor sauna bath under swaying willows in the dreams of underclassmen, graduating seniors are likely to wake in a panic, inches from the snapping jaws of their summertime beast — the fiercely competitive Job Market. Are seniors justified in their fear, or could the outlook be more accurately described as something more friendly?

A study recently compiled by the UNC General Administration from a 1984 survey, "Early Careers of Graduates from the 16 Campuses of the University of North Carolina," may provide some measure of comfort to some apprehensive seniors.

One finding is, "UNC graduates are finding satisfying employment in North Carolina in jobs related to their major field of study." It is truly heartening to know that 86 percent of graduates report satisfaction with their employment.

"The majority of graduates entering the labor force found work before or shortly after graduation." While it's comforting to know that one-third of graduates secured a job before they graduated and another third found work within 90 days, one can't help but wonder about the fate of the other third.

Even more disquieting, when the percentages are broken down we

learn that 41.8 percent of graduates majoring in arts and sciences curricula didn't land a job until more than three months after graduation.

Three months is a long time to go without an income. While some of these folks probably toured Europe with the spare time, the majority of us should take this as a warning and start hoarding peanut butter and pinto beans.

If the three month dry spell has your mouth a little dry, this next finding should start the saliva circulating again: "The median earnings of 1984 graduates approximately one year after graduation was \$16,500." Make that \$14,400 if you're black, and \$17,000 if you're white; \$15,000 for women, \$19,000 for men. Any way you slice it, you're likely to be sitting pretty well above the poverty line within a year after you get out of here.

Perhaps most enlightening and even uplifting is the finding that "UNC graduates are satisfied with their educational experiences." A whopping 94 percent of graduates report being satisfied with the overall quality of instruction at their institutions and 92 percent reported the same satisfaction in their major fields of study. Eighty percent said they would choose the same institution if they could begin again.

Less than 70 percent would choose the same major, however. Those three out of 10 dissenters are probably the same ones who had to work over three months just to land a job.

If these selectively reported figures don't help those of you nearing graduation sleep any easier, escape with a book. That's one way a college education may have helped prepare you for the real world.



Campus Forum

More emphasis on profs' teaching skills urged

To the editor:

My purpose in writing is to express my feeling about my time at ECU and the quality of education I have received. I have attended ECU for the past 10 years, first as a full-time undergraduate and for the last 6 years as a part-time graduate student.

In that time, I count close to 40 faculty members I've had as professors. Of those forty, I can only count 4 who stand out in my mind as exceptional Teachers. Pat Garton (COHE) was outstanding in her ability to convey knowledge in a digestible, understandable way. In almost every class I felt excited about learning, enthusiastic about the material and her excitement and interest in teaching. Bill Bird was another professor who was exceptional. Also in COHE, he conveyed information very clearly, with an excellent command of "reality." While his style was quite different from Pat's, I respect him most for his experiences and ability to teach real life work skills that have benefited me ever since. Neither Bill nor Pat are now at ECU, and would not be eligible for positions here now because neither one has a Ph.D.

Dr. Tom Eamon (POLIS) is a third professor whom I have great respect for. He is one of the most brilliant people I have ever met. But he doesn't try to impress you with his knowledge or level of learning. He goes out of his way to give you help as long as you ask for it and as long as it doesn't involve an early morning meeting. His classes are always well organized, with relevant subject material.

Finally, Dr. Evelyn McNeil in the biology department (Medical School) is a professor whom I have always admired. As an undergraduate I had the extreme good fortune to have her for human neuro-anatomy. Her ability to organize and teach very complex material has always amazed me and demonstrated her thorough knowledge of the material.

Of the remaining 36 professors, most fall within the range of slightly above average to somewhat below average. However, I can count 10 who fell well below average. I can remember professors who regularly screamed (and cussed) during classes, others who told us how stupid students were (20 to 30 times per class), and others who couldn't organize and convey information if their lives depended on it. There were some (more than one) who regularly came to class drunk and abusive or not at all. Still others who were so burned out that they couldn't have taught the ABCs or who traded sexual favors for "academic enlightenment" or co-author status on publications. Some of these professors are no longer here; some retired, some quit, and some didn't make tenure, but five or six are still around.

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My point is this. Where is the quality control in teaching? The reason that universities exist is to convey knowledge, i.e., to teach. I understand that faculty evaluations (done by students each semester) count little or not at all when professors are up for tenure. Why can't the focus be shifted at least somewhat toward an emphasis on teaching? Many professors have great knowledge but little understanding of the teaching process. With all the outstanding resources (people and equipment) that ECU has available, I would think that a format for evaluation of teaching skills could be developed that would impact on tenure decisions. Also, quality circles could be developed to ensure continued development in teaching skills, and further resources could be developed to teach professors how to teach.

Additional solutions could include:

A. Student Recognition Process

1. Each semester, students nominate (by department) Outstanding Professor. Calculations would be based on total numbers voted so small departments can compete.

2. Have a yearly Best Teacher Award in each school or sub-system

organization based on department awards.

3. Have a yearly award for best teacher on campus with the nomination process coming from the process above. Voting would take place in the departments or through the campus newspaper with outcome tied to number of students professors teach yearly. Have a financial incentive for first through fourth place finishers.

B. The tenure or merit or promotion process could depend on satisfactory completion of student evaluation of professor performance with chance of error, i.e., three out of six semesters, each professor must have overall student rating of "satisfactory."

C. Develop campus resources for faculty to:

1. Have student evaluation and/or peer evaluation of teaching skill assess weakness and develop a plan to improve skill with specific behavioral objectives, and tenure or promotion tied to completion of those objectives.

2. Develop specific campus resources to provide faculty with access to local continuing education in the area of the teaching process.

In summary, it is my opinion that teaching is a profession and a process that should not take fifth or sixth place on the university's priority list. If the ECU community truly wants the school to develop into the strongest university possible, then the administration will move toward identifying and rewarding outstanding teachers while identifying and improving less successful professors, and students will push for improvements with the cooperation of the administration. After all, doesn't everyone want ECU to be the best that it can be?

Mike Hillis
MPA, OTR/L

Position clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a portion of the information published in the "Racial Rally" article published on April 9, 1987.

Firstly, although the statement, "I've had to go and find things to do myself," was correctly published, it was put in the wrong context. When I "took the microphone" (1) the issue of racism had died down among the crowd and (2) I urged the students to unite forces for another fair election for both Mr. Pierce and Mr. Thomas. I am submitting this additional information because a number of students have expressed their concern of whether or not I feel that I represent the entire university or just the minority students. Unlike many who attended the rally, I knew that the issue was not one of racism or violent revolt.

C. Develop campus resources for faculty to:

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As far as my position is concerned, I have personally volunteered for the events I have participated in thus far. Although I realize the position of Miss East Carolina University is a new one and it will take some time before she becomes publicly recognized by the university during the entire academic year, this is no excuse for the lack of recognition by the coordinators of the position.

Respectfully,

Tonja D. Howell
Miss East Carolina University

Propaganda decried

To the editor:

Your article by staff writer Terri Orie, "Sex Education Helps Develop Self Knowledge," left me saddened and shocked that people actually believe that additional facts and knowledge about human sexual relationships would alleviate the problem of teenage pregnancies. You even go as far as to say that these programs "will raise young people's self-esteem."

As the mother of three young children, I am totally opposed to the school system teaching my children about contraceptives and making them readily available. Most sex education courses, particularly in schools where school based clinics are located, do not teach the message of abstinence from sex as a means of protection from unwanted pregnancies and disease. Yes, I am conservative in my view toward teenage sex and I disagree with your statement that "conservative views toward teenage sex have been proven to be harmful to American youngsters."

What can be harmful in telling my children that sexuality is a gift from God that is to be enjoyed and cherished in the bounds of marriage? What is harmful in telling them that teenage sex can result in diseases, unwanted pregnancies that have disastrous effects, and many times a "lowered self-esteem." Your last sentence, "we need to begin thinking seriously about what has to be done in order to save our children from making the same mistakes that previous generations did," was ludicrous to me. Before the moral structure of America began to decline, Americans did not have to deal with the questions of teenage sex, venereal diseases, drugs and all of the problems our young people have to face today. Maybe we need to look at our past traditional values that seem to be lost and then we can see where we have made a mistake.

If you want to debate "racism" in general, that's great. But last Wednesday I heard many aspects of racism which had nothing to do with the election process. If you can't keep people to the specific issue, you are not capable of handling those forums. Or maybe it was a political trick to heat up the debate between two parts?

Indirectly you turned the debate into that a white Greek equals a racist. Indirectly you turned the debate into a person who voted for Thomas equals a racist. This is completely absurd.

It's time to grow up! And don't try to destroy the friendship I have with many blacks at this campus. I too, thought you were professional, but after this forum I think you should drop out of that class, and start over again where most of us belong: in the amateur class.

Linda Branch Harrington
SCA Legislator

Student

Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,340 students at 18 campuses, the groups conclude federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment nationwide has fallen anywhere from three to 11 percent since 1980.

A U.S. Dept. of Education official, however, calls such conclusions "false, pathetic and malicious."

The authors of the report—called "Access to Education"—disagree.

"These students, who are the truly neediest, are being hard hit by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans bigger than their family incomes," complains Richard Rosier, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIIUC), who co-sponsored the project.

The study—released April 1 by NIIUC and the United Negro College Fund—asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly 20 percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Tighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials add.

Most private black colleges, moreover, don't have big enough endowments to make up for

Here's help for those allergies

By MARY ELESHA ADAMS
Student Health Center
I started having hay fever about four years ago. Every spring I am bothered by allergy symptoms. What causes them and what can be done?

Everybody is ready for springtime after being inside all winter. But with springtime comes grass and tree pollen. Ten to twelve percent of the population has mild to severe allergies so the chances are great that you or someone you know has allergies. So we're all familiar with hay fever, hives, coughing, sneezing, and eye inflammation associated with contact to allergens.

All though some are sensitive to allergens only during certain seasons, some people are allergic to certain chemicals they contact every day of the year. Many allergic tendencies run in families.

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• Avoid outside activities during the pollination season—you'll know when it's here because everything outside gets covered with the powdery, yellow pollen.

Read
the
Classifieds

Student aid cuts affect black enrollment

Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,380 students at 48 campuses, the groups conclude federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment nationwide has fallen anywhere from three to 11 percent since 1980.

A U.S. Dept. of Education official, however, calls such conclusions "false, pathetic and misleading."

The authors of the report—called "Access to Education"—disagree.

"These students, absolutely the truly neediest, are being badly hurt by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans bigger than their families' incomes," complains Richard Rosser, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU), which co-sponsored the project.

The study—released April 1 by NIICU and the United Negro College Fund—asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly 20 percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Tighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials add.

Most private black colleges, moreover, don't have big enough endowments to make up for

federal cutbacks with aid programs of their own, the report noted.

"We're dealing with a population that's largely dependent on federal aid," agrees LaRue Peters of Howard University's financial aid office. "For the most part, federal aid is in the form of loans now because there's money—grants and scholarships—is not available."

Here, a large percentage of students are graduate and professional students studying medicine or law," Peters says, "and many don't qualify for aid. Under the new GSL regulations they can't get loans, so they're dropping out."

And the trend away from grants and scholarships worries poorer students, many of whom are thousands of dollars of debt when they graduate.

"It's reaching point where students don't want to get into that kind of debt," says Clifford Jackson, aid director at Alabama's Selma University.

"I would say 75 percent to 80 percent of our students' families fall below the poverty level. While they could qualify for Pell Grants, the trend has moved away from grants."

In a separate report, the U.S. Dept. of Education last week said statistics suggest that students

who get grants and scholarships that don't have to be repaid are more likely than borrowers to stay in school.

In 1979-80, grants made up 53 percent of all federal aid to students at the United Negro College Fund's 43 member institutions; that figure dropped to 37 percent in 1984-85, the "Access to Education" study found.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Education Dept. disputes there is

even a significant drop in the number of black students on campuses, much less that federal policies may have caused it.

Citing the report's allegations "false, pathetic and malicious," Carnes says 19.8 percent of the nation's 18-to-24 year-old blacks attended college in 1985—a drop of nearly three percent from 1976—but the percentage is climbing.

"From what we can tell, (black

students) are going to college in greater numbers than in the past six or seven years."

Yet the American Association of State Colleges and Universities claims the number of black students attending college has dropped by 11 percent since 1976, even though 30 percent more black teens are completing high school.

"We're experiencing a decline in enrollment," says Selma

University's Jackson. "We're going to try to raise funds for scholarships for students who don't qualify for grants."

At Howard, "we're suffering and students are suffering," Peters says. "The new application process is slowing down processing of loans. We help if we can, but we're basically a private institution and any aid money has to come from the outside. Those funds are limited."



ching skills urged

Position clarified

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on a portion of the information published in the "Racial Rally" article published on April 9, 1987.

Finally, although the statement, "I've had to go and find things to do myself," was correctly published, it was put in the wrong context. When I "took the microphone" (1) the issue of racism had died down among the crowd and (2) I urged the students to unite forces for another fair election for both Mr. Pierce and Mr. Thomas. I am submitting this additional information because a number of students have expressed their concern of whether or not I feel that I represent the entire university or just the minority students. Unlike many who attended the rally, I knew that the issue was not one of racism or violent revolt. However, because a number of attendees on both sides became unruly, the issue of racism took over. I did not take the microphone to "jump on the bandwagon" of the racial issue. My role in the crowd was not to emphasize the fact that the administration especially the Alumni Center administration has not contacted me once this academic year to participate in any functions where I would be representing the university. Because I do represent the entire university, I wanted the student body to be informed of my position on the entire election issue.

As far as my position is concerned, I have personally volunteered for the events I have participated in thus far. Although I realize the position of Miss East Carolina University is a new one and it will take some time before she becomes publicly recognized by the university during the entire academic year, this is no excuse for the lack of recognition by the coordinators of the position.

Sincerely,

Tonya D. Howell
Miss East Carolina University

Propaganda decried

To the editor:
Last Wednesday I was witness to the worse propaganda show I have ever seen in years. The purpose was to give opinions toward the election process for three weeks ago; instead, it ended with racist opinions toward both of the parts. Also, when a delegate praised herself because she was going to D.C. and demonstrate, which had nothing to do with the election process, I started to wonder whether political activists at this campus have finished their high school degrees or not.

I voted for Scott Thomas. Does that make me a racist? Stephen and Rick, when you are responsible for an event like "The Rally," stick to the issue "The Election Process." Sometimes it would be positive for both parts to arrange open forums on the mall, but people responsible for them must make up their mind about which issues will be covered.

If you want to debate "racism" in general, that's great. But last Wednesday I heard many aspects of racism which had nothing to do with the election process. If you can't keep people to the specific issue, you are not capable of handling those forums. Or maybe it was a political trick to heat up the debate between two parts?

Indirectly you turned the debate into that a white Greek equals a racist. Indirectly you turned the debate into a person who voted for Thomas equals a racist. This is completely absurd.

It's time to grow up! And don't try to destroy the friendship I have with many blacks at this campus. I too, thought you were professional, but after this forum I think you should drop out of that class, and start over again where most of us belong: in the amateur class.

Olav Olsund
SGA Legislator

**Here's help
for those
allergies**

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS

Student Health Center

Every spring I am bothered by allergies. What causes them and what can be done?

Everybody is ready for springtime after being inside all winter. But with springtime comes grass and tree pollen. Ten to twelve percent of the population has mild to severe allergies so the chances are great that you or someone you know has allergies, so we're all familiar with hay fever, hives, coughing, sneezing, and eye inflammation associated with contact to allergens.

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Style

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

APRIL 14, 1987 Page 6

Soviet W.

By CHIPPIE BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

If you're a rock musician in the Soviet Union, what do you sing about? Western decadence? Comrade Gorbachev? Cruising Red Square on Friday nights? No, you mainly stick to love Which is okay.

What's not so okay is that unless you are one of the government "recognized" rock bands you can't get paid. For performing, recording, autographing anything. You have your artistic freedom, but you lose your vodka money.

Even so, the underground rock movement in Russia is thriving. I'd like to see how the club scene works over there, but we're still a few years away from *Leningrad-Inside Out*.

But there is *Red Wave*. It's a two album set made up of four Soviet bands — kind of a rock and roll detente.

It started with Joanna Stingray. After meeting some of the local musicians during a trip to the U.S.S.R., she went back and began collecting bootleg tapes of several bands.

Illegal copies of music get circulated hand to hand in Russia. It's the only way. Imagine not being able to buy the new Duran Duran squared album at Record Bar (yeah, imagine that...).

Somehow the tapes made it back to America. The result is this double album. Stingray says that "music has no borders."

She's right, but there is also the sad disclaimer on the back of the album cover stating, "the musicians do not bear any responsibility for publishing these tapes."

It's damn depressing that these guys can't even admit to their own work. But *Red Wave* proves that even in a country with no jeans, the sex, drug and rock-n-roll is an international language.

While these unofficial bands retain their creative freedom in an oppressive state, there's surprisingly little condemnation of authority here. This kind of suggests that artistic license is still a little inhibited.

Of the four, Alisa is perhaps the best. Certainly they have the most off beat lyrics and tunes. Vocalist "Dr." Kostya writes dance songs with surreal twists.

"Doctor Boogie" is about the "Automobile Shock Music of torn veins" sound of Marc Bolan. "Juice Squeezed" is a Kafka-like ditty about a guy who turns into an orange juice machine.

"Bad Boy" is the only song on either album that gives the big kiss-off to authority. "Ex-penmentor" sounds a lot like the Cure and discusses one of those mad scientist guys.

Strange Games is a strange band, even by western standards. They take existential french poetry, translate it into Russian and write music for it.

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TINA MC GEE'S NAIL SALON



Kevin Williams and Pat Wilson have the lead roles in the ECU Playhouse production of "Children Of A Lesser God."

By ED TOSKACH
Assistant Features Editor

Often in local theatres the standing ovation has become sort of a meaningless gesture, more an act of enthusiastic participation for the audience than genuine appreciation for the performance. Sometimes it's deserved.

Last night the East Carolina Playhouse opened its last show for the season, Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God*. At the end of last night's show, the audience once again rose to their feet. It was deserved.

The play is set "in the mind" of one of its main characters, James Leeds (played by Kevin Meade Williamson) and opens with a silent argument between him and the deaf Sarah Norman (Pat Wilson). After Sarah walks away, James's and her story begins as a body of flashbacks, with James as an occasional narrator.

James first meets Sarah when he is assigned to teach her to speak and read lips — forms of communication, he soon discovers, that she has adamantly foreseen. Having no luck at

first, he visits Sarah's mother, and the cynical, constantly-drinking Mrs. Norman tells him that Sarah is retarded.

James doesn't believe this and he keeps after Sarah to learn speech. Before long, the two begin to fall in love. Their romance, which includes James climbing a tree and performing the equivalent of a high-wire act, doesn't last long and soon the two are married.

What seems a happy ending isn't.

Rather, it is the beginning of James's education in the treatment of the deaf as human beings instead of the object of his pity and (in Sarah's case, at least, unsolicited) aid. James must overcome what he sees as perfectly legitimate beliefs or live out his life a hearing bigot and without Sarah.

Medoff's story dares to say that the hearing should make an effort to communicate with the deaf. The message neither comes across as heavy-handed drama nor overshadows the story, though, and the play contains a liberal helping of humor.

Robert C. Alpers's set is mean-

as-a-gentle background to this story, and does nothing to compete with it. A quiet composition of slopes and rises washed with gray, the set serves as home, school, tree, or office with the impeccable reality of the genuine article. Translators sit on either side of the stage and sign the play's spoken dialogue for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Though simple, the set is neither an empty nor a boring place, and Alpers owes some thanks for this to Kevin Williamson. He fills the stage and then some. Williamson's warm humanity, instinctual timing, and enthusiastic commitment to truthful acting are a rare treat.

Williamson has been preparing for this role since the fall, and his work has paid off with deft, fluid signing. He pours his energy into the nimble gestures.

Pat Wilson also does superlative, interesting work. As the uncompromising Sarah, she ably creates a stern facade and eventually allows us to see the person beneath. The two work well together; she provides a relatively straight anchor for Williamson's often comic performances.

The supporting cast deserves their share of the ovation as well. Christopher Brown and Debbie

Respected member of faculty to retire

By KAREN MANN
News

Searching for admirers of Herbert L. Carter in the School of Music is not a difficult task. He has been referred to as "a cornerstone" by Marilyn Lucht, assistant to the Dean of Music, "a man of excellent vision" by Mark Alan Taggart, associate professor of composition, and "valuable to the community as a whole" by Dr. Charles Stevens, Dean of the School of Music. When he retires at the end of this

semester his absence will definitely be felt.

Originally from Mayfield, Kentucky, Carter grew up with his love of music beginning with the clarinet in grade school. He received the Bachelor of Music Education degree at Murray State College in Kentucky, and the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He has also done advanced study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. In 1942 he joined the Air Force and served as a woodwind specialist and conductor for their

concert and marching bands. In 1946 he accepted a position at East Carolina Teachers College, planning to stay only one year. He never left.

Carter was the fourth member of the Department of Music and was professor of all woodwind instruments. He also directed the marching band on the old football field which, ironically, is where the present music building now stands. He has been conducting the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble since its inception in 1968.

In addition to his university commitments, Carter has served as president of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association, and the North Carolina Bandmasters Association. He is a past Province Governor of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and a member of the American Bandmasters' Association. He has also conducted high school band clinics in many states and has served as adjudicator for high school music festivals in the United States and Mexico.

As for his greatest achievement, Carter believes that has been "the privilege of seeing the growth of the School of Music." He feels that the entire music faculty "has influenced a lot of lives," and he often keeps in touch with students after graduation. His former students have become successful as music professors, Directors of Fine Arts in various cities of the U.S., and professional musicians. One former clarinet student played lead alto with the Glenn Miller Band during the 1940s. Many former students have sent their students to study with him.

Carter decided to retire while on Christmas vacation in Hawaii. He is looking forward to traveling more and spending time with his family. He will not sever his ties with ECU completely, though. He plans to stay in Greenville and keep up with school of Music activities.

Carter would like to see the School of Music continue to grow and produce excellent professors and musicians. Percussion professor Harold Jones will fill Carter's position until a national search can be conducted next year for a permanent replacement.

The most pleasant surprise for this writer since our last "Music Video Review" has to be Crowd House's "Don't Dream It's Over."

Without a taint of nostalgic self-indulgence (as in John Cougar Mellencamp's "R-O-C-K in the U.S.A."), the band has captured the flavor of the late '80s early '70s middle of the road rock in a tune as laid-back as it is bittersweet.

The video itself is sort of an animated photo album record of a house (appropriate enough, I'd say). Home appliances and items like cups, saucers, and mugs realistically glide by in the foreground. I know a detailed description doesn't make much sense, but the sum of the parts yields a pleasing, dream-like effect.

Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run", another (ho-hum) straight performance video. What can I say? This new trend is making my job obsolete. Dino U2's "With or Without You"...no, wait a minute. I can say that U2's pause from political music is very nice.

The video for this love song does give us a variation on "straight performance" with some "narrative" black and white segments interspersed.

This "narrative variation" is a technique being picked up by other groups, usually as a framing sequence sandwiching the actual song and providing the "hook" of the (not so) typical (any more) story-telling videos.

Taggart salutes Carter in new composition

By KAREN MANN
News

On Sunday, the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed a very special concert in Wright Auditorium. Not only was it the premiere of Mark Alan Taggart's composition, "Angels and Edges," it honored Carter, who is retiring at the end of the school year, to conduct the ensemble.

The concert included works by many modern composers such as Thomas Paschall, John Barnes Chance and George Gershwin. Carter conducted all of the compositions.

Some except for "Angels and Edges," which was conducted by Taggart himself. It is a very powerful composition featuring what Taggart feels are the strengths of the School of Music: the percussion and brass sections with the woodwinds working above a very jagged and dynamic texture. Incorporating this aggressive coherence is a brief but slow interlude which Taggart characterizes as the "eye of the storm."

As for Carter, he says that "Angels and Edges" is well written and extremely difficult. He also has a lot of pride in the fact that the composition is dedicated to him.

'Athens, Ga.' turns music, REM and the B-52's 'Inside/Out'

By CHIPPIE BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Of course, the saddest thing in the movie is seeing Michael Stipe being deformed as Peter Buck, fellow REM member, becomes the coolest man alive. It was inevitable.

In fact, Athens, Ga.-Inside Out can pretty much be considered the barometer of cool for the new South. A south that don't even remember Tom Petty.

While Stipe went on about bassist Mike Mills' ability to smell ants, Buck gave a tour of his bathroom shrine to Elvis. You can guess why the john was Elvis' favorite room.

The new breed of Southern cool includes old preachers. Especially ones that paint, sing and eat a lot of kielbasa.

The movie focuses on the local music scene, the world's coolest profession. Up and coming bands (read as: unsigned) are given a lot of attention.

Even bands from the miss of peripheries like the B-52's and Pylon get some coverage. The old B-52 footage is shot at the film equivalent of 78 r.p.m. It's fun, but kind of sad when you realize they'll never be that good again.

That disposed of, the review can proceed in an orderly fashion.

The band interviews occur in cool places - playgrounds, barbecue restaurants and band member's homes. They talk to Michael Stipe in a chapel, so I guess he is still holy.

The narrator of *Inside Out*, Orr, is real off the floor. He has some cool lines and drinks cool beer, but he is only pseudo cool. Kind of lukewarm. Plus he's fat, so minus 10 cool points.

The lead singer of Time Toy is fat too, but since he does write some nifty lyrics and is fairly calm on stage, this can be overlooked.

All the bands were asked what they liked about Athens, and if they wanted to stay there. The answers were always "barbecue" and "Yes."

Bands that will probably get signed because of this movie include The Kilkenny Cats and Time Toy. And yes, most probably the Flat Duo Jets, dammit.

Well, that's the end of the review. As the God of Cool, Peter Buck once said, "Writing about music is like dancing about architecture." Hope you enjoyed the body slams.



Which way is up? That's what these students seemed to be asking as they literally were tangled in knots last Saturday at the College Hill Jam. The annual celebration attracted crowds all during the evening and well into the night.



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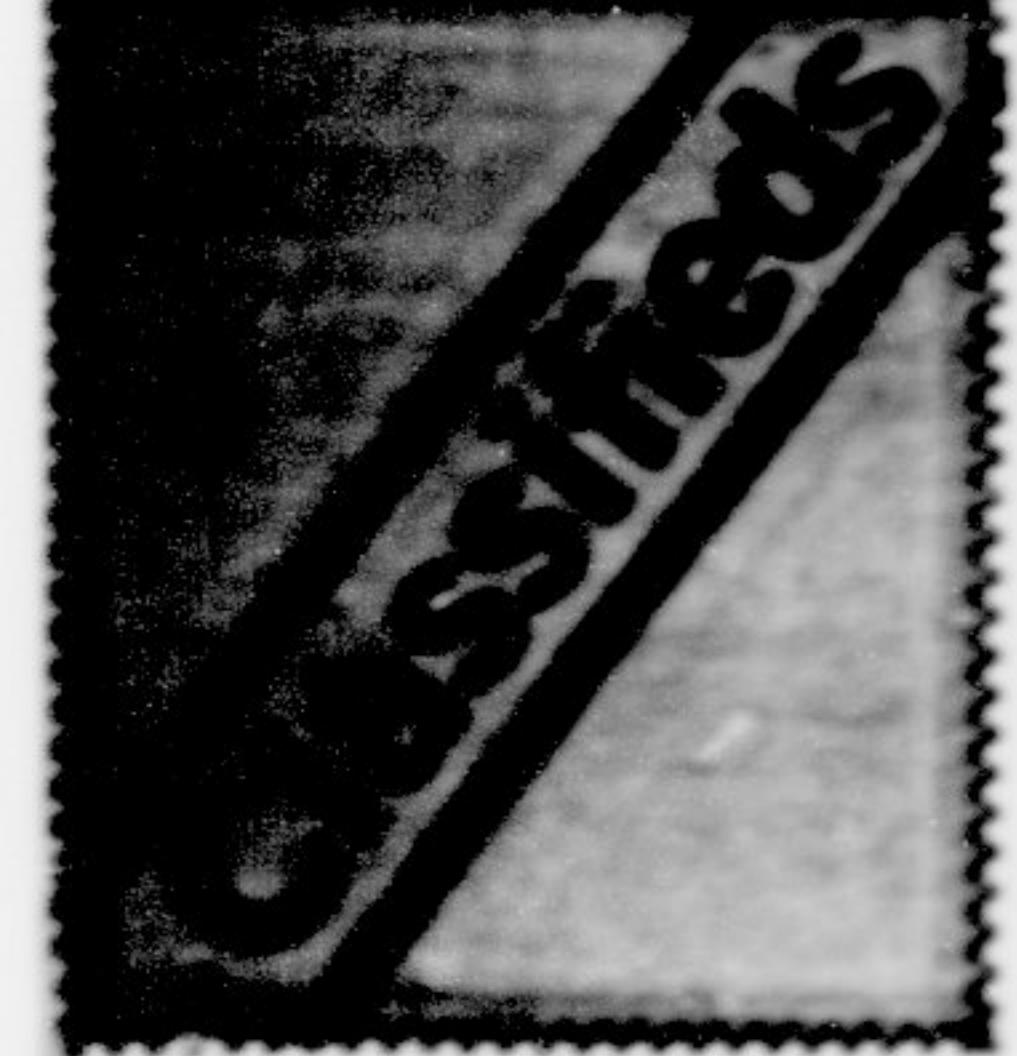
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Sports

APRIL 14, 1987

Page 8



Eddie Edwards is the only returning starter from last year's ECU basketball team. Newly appointed assistant coach Dan Bell, known for his recruiting abilities, will have to land several more recruits like Edwards to restore the Pirate basketball program to respectability.

Offense showcased;

Offensive Outburst: The ECU football team displayed something this weekend that Pirate fans haven't seen since 1983 — a potent offensive attack.

Quarterback Travis Hunter and running back Willie Lewis were responsible for most of the damage offensively in Saturday's scrimmage at Ficklen Stadium. Hunter connected with Jackie Armstrong on a 40-yard touchdown pass, while Lewis ran for two TD's (20 yards & six yards).

"I thought (Saturday) was the best day on offense we've had in the time since I've been back here as head football coach," Art Baker said. "Our players can feel good about themselves."

Baker was reluctant to act overly optimistic about the scrimmage, but he did indicate that the offense had shown a lot of improvement, particularly the quarterbacks. Hunter split time with Charlie Libretto as the Pirates' signal caller last season at a time when ECU was unable to generate any offensive consistency.

"Both of them are much more mature this year," Baker said. "You have to remember they were freshmen last year... playing against one of the toughest schedules in the country. They've learned a lot since then."

ECU will continue to scrimmage until April 25. That day marks the end of spring practice and the Purple-Gold scrimmage, which is held in conjunction with the fourth annual Pirate Pigskin Picnic.

Girls of Gold: ECU's Golden Girls, a 20-member dance group that performs with the band at halftime during Pirate football games, held their tryouts this weekend.

Eighteen of the 29 girls that tried out were selected, as well as three alternates. The other two spots on the squad will be filled by captain Lynne Ross and choreographer Teresa Hollowell.

Pirate Notes

RANDY MEWS

The Golden Girls will begin practicing the week before school starts this fall. During the semester they will perform at ECU football games, at fraternity functions and in several parades.

Baseball Blues: The ECU baseball team, which has lost four of its last six games, struggled to split a double-header with St. Augustine Sunday at Harrington Field.

Pirate head coach Gary Overton said ECU was "very fortunate" to escape with a win in the first game, as they came from behind for a 4-3 victory. In the second game, the Falcons came back behind strong pitching to ensure a 4-2 victory.

"We actually played better in the game we lost (ECU didn't commit any errors in the second game)," Overton said, "but we were outplayed in both contests. We played exceptionally well in March (13-2 record), but our play has tapered off since then."

"We seem to be making mental mistakes and committing errors at the wrong time," Overton continued. "The

things we capitalized on early in the season are getting past us now. We have to find ways to play better baseball."

Overton cited the Pirates' inability to come up with timely hits as one of the main reasons for the recent turn of events. "We're not getting the right hits at the right time," he said. "We also haven't had the same help from the mound that we had early in the season. Our pitching is still adequate, but it's not what it was."

Although the Pirates have fallen on hard times, baseball is a game of slumps and streaks. Overton said just because the Pirates aren't playing well right now, that doesn't mean things can't turn around. "We have to answer," ECU's third-year head coach said. "We have to play UNC, N.C. State and Virginia Commonwealth within the next two weeks. They're all quality opponents, and they're all going to be tough games. If we can play well against those teams, and well against Wilmington and George Mason (conference opponents) on the road, then we should be in good shape."

The Pirates currently stand at 16-4 on the year, and are tied with UNC-W for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 7-2 record.

Tennis: The men's tennis team took second place at the Azalea Festival Tennis Classic in Wilmington Friday and Saturday.

ECU was led by their second seed, Dan LaMont. He won all four of his singles matches, and also teamed with Greg Loyd to post a 3-1 record in doubles competition.

On Sunday, the Pirates pulled out a 5-4 victory over UNC-Greensboro. LaMont, Loyd and John Taylor won singles matches for ECU.

The men's record improves to 15-14 on the year. They will close out the season this weekend at the Spring Invitational at James Madison.

Bell named ECU assistant

Dan Bell, who has been an assistant basketball coach at Marshall University for the past four seasons, has been named as the top assistant at ECU to join newly-named head coach Mike Steele's staff.

Bell, 31, joins the Pirate program with a reputation of being an outstanding recruiter who has been directly responsible for Marshall's success over the past four seasons.

Bell was the recruiting coordinator and defensive coordinator for the Marshall program which posted a 90-36 record during his tenure there. During that time, Marshall won three Southern Conference championships and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

"We are extremely pleased to have Dan Bell join our staff at East Carolina," said Steele, who was named as ECU's head coach on March 31 following a six-year

stint as head coach at DePaul University. "Dan is known throughout the coaching ranks as simply one of the finest recruiters in the business."

"Not only will he bring to our staff his expertise in recruiting the top-notch student-athlete, but he is an excellent bench coach."

The Huntsville, Ala. native began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater of Northwestern State (La.) University in 1979. He was also a player-coach for Athletes in Action, a semi-professional team, for two seasons. AIA posted a 90-10 record during those two seasons.

Bell was named as an assistant coach at Division I Nicholls State University in 1981 and worked there for two seasons as recruiting coordinator before being named interim head coach at Walker Junior College in Jasper, Ala.

Bell received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern State in 1978. He was a two-year letterman for the Demon basketball program, also. He received his master's degree from NSU in 1980.

He and his wife, Diana, have a one-year-old son, Zack.

He led Walker to a 29-4 record and an Alabama State Junior College championship. That squad won the regional tournament and advanced to the national finals in Hutchinson, KS, finishing third nationally in the school's first-ever appearance in the finals.

Bell then moved on to Marshall in 1983 when Head coach Rick Huckabee took the head position. He was directly responsible for recruiting 14 of the 18 student-athletes which Marshall has brought in during the past four seasons.

Bell was named as an assistant coach at Division I Nicholls State in 1981 and worked there for two seasons as recruiting coordinator before being named interim head coach at Walker Junior College in Jasper, Ala.

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Pirates split with Tar Heels

By DENNIS CROMER

Despite the rain and slow start Saturday, the Lady Pirates managed to split a double-header with the North Carolina Tarheels.

According to ECU Coach Sue Manahan, the rain wasn't what cooled off the Pirates in the first game, instead it was the Tarheel's pitcher. The Lady Pirates only managed two hits in the first game, but pulled together in the second game capitalizing on strong defense and explosive offense to win by a score of 5-4.

In the first game, however, the Tarheels scored one in the third then after the rain delay scored another in the fourth. The score in the fourth came when, with one out and a steal putting a runner on second, a base hit over the

over the center fielder's head. The attack was silenced however, when Mickey Ford struck out, leaving the Pirates scoreless.

The Lady Pirates opened up the second game with three runs in the first inning. Jeannie Murray was first to cross the plate on a bunt by Chris Byrne. Next up was Farrow who hit the ball to the pitcher and Leslie Cramer, who was on third, got caught in a rundown. However, she managed to score and Farrow went to second on a wild pitch. Farrow then tied up the game with a base hit. Ford came to bat with two outs and the score tied and hit a hard ball at the second baseman who was unable to handle it and the winning run crossed the plate.

The Tarheels narrowed the margin to 3-1 by utilizing a couple of well placed bunts that put two runners on base. It was a base hit that scored a runner from third. Then with runners on first and third, the batter was hit by a pitch and awarded first base to load them up. A deep ball to center cleared the bases and gave the Heels their first lead at 4-3.

The Pirates came in, grouped together then cheered "together," and went to bat down by a run. Kim Adams led off with a base hit, then two consecutive bunts moved her to third. Byrne walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Farrow then tied up the game with a base hit. Ford came to bat with two outs and the score tied and hit a hard ball at the second baseman who was unable to handle it and the winning run crossed the plate.

The Lady Pirates are in action again today at Virginia Commonwealth for a scheduled 2:00 p.m. double-header.

Golden Girls named

The women also played UNC-G, but they had an easier time of it on their way to an 8-1 victory Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Susan Montjoy was the only Lady Pirate to lose a match, but she redeemed herself with a victory in the doubles competition.

The women improved to 16-9 on the season with the victory, and will conclude their season this weekend at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament at William and Mary.

Championship Qualifiers: The ECU 4 x 100-meter relay team took first place and qualified for the NCAA championships this weekend at the Tampa Track Classic.

The relay team, consisting of Eugene McNeill, Lee McNeill, Kevin Wrighton and John Lee, coasted by the rest of the field in a time of 39.50.

Lee McNeill also captured first place in the 100-meter dash in 10.30 seconds, while Eugene finished right behind his older brother in 10.51 to take second place.

Other finalists for ECU in

Tampa were Walter Southerland (second place, 100 hurdles), Lee McNeill (fourth, 200 meters), and Julian Anderson (sixth, 400 meters).

Tar Heel Tourney: ECU finished eighth in the Tar Heel Invitational Golf Tournament held over the weekend in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina won their own tournament, while Tennessee was second, Duke third, N.C. State fourth and Tulsa fifth. The Tar Heels finished with a three-day score of 861, while the Pirates were 28 strokes off the pace with an 889.

Mike Bradley was the highest finisher for ECU, checking in at 214 and tied for fourth place. Individual honors went to Tennessee's Gibby Gilbert who shot a 211.

McCrady McAwesome: U.S. amateur rowing champion Bern McCrady continues his quest to bring home the gold to North Carolina.

McCrady, a senior in political science here at ECU, has been in intensive training

for the last two years. He is pointing towards next year's summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"I've been working it," McCrady said. "Rowing is kind of like boxing... once you get into the flow, you feel like you can go on forever."

McCrady backs up his words with an 83-0 record in single-boating rowing competition, and says if he doesn't win the gold next summer, he'll blame it on the food. "The last time I went to Korea I got sick from eating too much fried squid," McCrady exclaimed.

All Night Long: Can you do it all night long?

That's the question the ECU Intramural Department is asking. They're sponsoring an around the clock softball tournament April 24-25.

Registration is limited to the first 16 teams to sign up. The tournament begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday and is expected to end sometime around noon Saturday.

For more information, contact Intramurals at 757-4387.



The ECU baseball team has been on the down-side lately, losing four of their last six games. Their next contest is with North Carolina, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. on Harrington Field.

PERSONAL

DELTA SIGS: On day 1, we traveled down to Myrtle to "rock" the Land mark. Things got so ugly, so quick that even Homeland got some eat your box baby. And on day 2 while some of us were "jammin'" some of us were "scammin'". Maybe next time we'll "jammin'".

THETA CHI: Congratulations our new brothers, Lee Beverly, Caliborne Carter, Ken Ferguson, Brian McInnis, John Pennington and Tony McCall.

THETA CHI: Congratulations our new officers, Pres., Clay Williams, VP, Marvin Hawkins, Secretary, Eric Shaffner, Treasurer, Chris Workman, Chaplain, Allen Manning, Marshall, Mitch Eaton, Historian, Brett Shough, Librarian, Pat Mose, 1st Guard, Chris Jones, 2nd Guard, Chris Phelps.

BROOKE JOHN, DILLON AND JAMES: It was really sweet of you to send us flowers. Thank you. They're beautiful. P.S. Call our house whenever you want!! Love, Barbara, Catherine, Polly and Sheri.

PATRICK AND MATT: You guys are the greatest neighbors in the world! Thank you for fixing the fence and for putting in a gate for us. Easy access! We love ya! Girls of 40 Holly St.

TO ALL WHO ATTENDED SPRING BREAKOUT '87: Thanks for making it the best birthday ever. I had a blast (I think). What a party! Love, Sheri.

BOYCOTT BURGER KING: And stop the destruction of 10,000 acres of rainforest EVER DAY. Wed. April 29, 1987 at Burger King is the protest!

JUZANNE REEKE: Congratulations on being voted TKE Sweetheart. Thanks for all your hard work. Love, Your little sister, Christy.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: Earn money the easy way at Beau's BIG BIKINI CONTEST THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT!!!! The biggest cash prizes ever! Call 756-6401. See our ad on page 10 for details.

STEFANI: LSH-88 is a single, hilarious, but harmless 21-year old. For fear of prank calls etc... I can't put my name and number, but if you park your car on the Hill this weekend, the day you just MIGHT find a note on it! LSH-88

KAs: Although the toga social was super fun, it left us feeling rough. We can't wait for next year! If can't get here soon enough! KA-Tri Sigma prep night will undoubtedly be first rate. Because partying with you guys is absolutely GREAT! Thanks, Bivas! Love, The Sigmas.

AZO FORMAL DATES: Camp Conneaut on Friday night started our weekend off just right. On to the Hollidays to continue our fun, laughing and drinking with the rise of the sun. A thanks to the guys who made our formal a definite first rate! Love, the AZOs.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DENISE MOORE: The new PRESIDENT of Alpha Xi Delta. We love you! Love, the AZOs.

MAG: Jeff's party was a blast! Too bad they ran out of PJ's. Thanks for asking. Let's do it again. S.W.O.D.

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ALL APPLICATI

assistant

He led Walker to a 29-4 record and an Alabama State Junior College championship. That squad won the regional tournament and advanced to the national finals in Hutchinson, KS, finishing third nationally in the school's first-ever appearance in the finals.

Bell then moved on to Marshall in 1983 when Head coach Rick Hackney took the head position. He was directly responsible for recruiting 14 of the 18 student-athletes which Marshall has brought in during the past four seasons.

Bell received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern State in 1978. He was a two-year letterman for the Demon basketball program, also. He received his master's degree from NSU in 1980.

He and his wife, Diana, have a one-year-old son, Zack.

Tar Heels

base hit that scored a runner from third. Then with runners on first and third, the batter was hit by a pitch and awarded first base to load them up. A deep ball to center cleared the bases and gave the Heels their first lead at 4-3.

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A few of their last six games. Their next meeting Field.

PERSONAL

SPRING ZING SWING DING FLING
THURS.: At the point of the Arctic on Thurs. Dress for your admission and her charges.

ROCK FOR THE REBELS: ECU's Literary-Art magazine, The Arctic April 14, 10 p.m. Bonds: Centaur and Text: Admission \$1.00. "Specials on the Bar!"

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS: This is your last chance to have your photo taken for the 86-87 yearbook. To make an appointment call Kim at 757-4520 or 757-4521.

BAREFOOT IS BACK: April 20th, 10:45. Music, food and fun for everyone. Follow your feet to the mall.

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JOHN: Thanks for the GREAT weekend. The Bull Frogs were killer. Hopefully if we ever recover, we'll have to do it against Love, Love.

CLARK AND ANDY: How was that Pink Thing? You're the GREATEST! Love, Wendy.

ATT. GREEKS: Thank you for your support in All Sing - it was a GREAT success. Congratulations again to the Chi Omegas and Phi Kappa Psi. Love, the AZDS.

PAT AND TRACY: Goodbye Bushnell with love, Pat and Tracy.

GREG EPERSON: Do me a favor give me a call when you play? Thanks!

PHI THE SIG EP PLEDGE: Thanks for making our week so offing in touch with us! See ya later cutie!

ROY, IN 365 SCOTT: I'd rather be thought of as slightly naive (which I believe I am), but an incapable fool who doesn't know what to do with what little he's got.

BEAU'S BIG BIKINI CONTEST: This Wednesday night. Lots of hours and big cash prizes! See our ad on page 10 for more details.

BOYCOTT BURGER KING: And stop the destruction of 50,000 acres of rainforest EVERY DAY. Wed. April 26, 1987 at Burger King is the protest (10:00 a.m.)

JELLY: Thanks for an awesome weekend at the TKE Red Carpet and ADTT. Love. Not long ago I thought we were just friends, but now we're my family. Love for Catherine, Love and many "memories".

SUZANNE REEKE: Congratulations on being voted TKE Sweetheart. Thanks for all your hard work. Love. Your little sister preps.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: Earn big money the easy way at Beau's Big Bikini Contest THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT!!! The biggest cash prizes yet!! Call 757-4521. See our ad on page 10 for details.

STEPHANIE: LSH-86 is a simple, friendly, but harmless 21 year old. For fear of giving away info, I can't put my name and number, but if you park your car on the Hill this weekend, during the day, just MIGHT find it here on #1 LSH-86.

KAC: Although the Kappa social was super fun, I left this feeling rough. We can't wait for next year. I can't believe we've enough KAC! The Sigma phi night will undoubtedly be first rate, because partying with you guys is absolutely GREAT! Thanks again Love, the Sigmas.

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MAD. JEFF'S: Jeff's party was a blast! Too bad they ran out of P.J. Thanks for asking. Let's do it again. S.M.D.D.

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ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY APRIL 11

CHINA, with Professor Palmera. Leahy from July 3-July 23. You can earn 4 hours graduate or undergraduate credit by taking advantage of this great opportunity! \$200 from Raleigh. Registration Deadline APRIL 15, 1987.

SUMMER JOBS: \$1,300. M.D. SALARY: Spend your summer in VA BEACHES. Turn your summer into a rewarding experience. 16 CARIBBEAN Travel Scholarship Program 11 Main office, 1604 4th 4223.

WANTED: Female roommate for summer and next year. Three blocks from campus. \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 758-4624 M-F after 5 p.m., Fri after 3 p.m.

TYPESETTERS WANTED: Two positions open for typists/editors of The East Carolinian newspaper here on campus. Must be able to type at least 30 words per minute and edit to work Monday and Wednesday mornings afternoons. Come to The East Carolinian office (Publications Bldg) in front of Johnson Library and fill out an application.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER: To share two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Rent negotiable, private room, pool in complex. Call Liz after Sat 758-2905.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: One or two roommates needed for fully furnished apartment overlooking pool for summer months. \$175/mo. plus utilities. 758-5904.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Personnel Care attendants to students in wheelchairs. Readers, tutors. Contact Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whichard Bldg, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4032.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings, Salaries to \$20K. Entry level positions. Call 805-967-6000 Ext. 4156.

PART TIME SUMMER HELP NEEDED: Call Mitchell Golf Electric, 752-9273.

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WE NEED YOU: Simple bed needed. Price req. Call 752-7247.

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PART TIME WORD PROCESSOR FOR LAW FIRM: Experience required. IBM Display Writer, IBM Personal Computer, Dictaphone, Hours 5-8, M-F. Write: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 598, Greenville, N.C. 27858-0598.

NEW OFFICE FACILITY: In need of part-time secretary. Flexible hours, 15-20 hours per week. If interested please call 758-5904.

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SINGLE BED FOR SALE: Sealy mattress and box springs. Head board and frame also included. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$40 but no less than \$35.

APT. FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE: Looking to sublet two bedroom apt for at least May and June. Great for first session summer school. Willing to negotiate rent. Call Susanne Chris at 758-6784.

VN RABBIT: 1981, 4 door, green, interior, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Please call 757-1118. Price neg.

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P.O. Box 28100
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Attention: U.S. National
College Recruiting Manager



FOR SUBLEASE: APT. FOR RENT: \$325 a month plus utilities. May-June, \$325 rent and deposit. Water and cable included. 2 miles from campus. 386 C East 10th St. Across from Mendez.

TYPING: Experienced secretary with computer can fulfill all your typing needs. Call Denise at 355-6404.

APT. FOR RENT: Across street from campus. 2 bedrooms. \$300 per month. Call Denise 758-6404.

DINE SESSION SUMMER RENTAL AND/OR SUBLET: 1 br. fully furnished and equipped. Ringgold Towers. Convenience, plus EXTRAS! \$125/mo. but VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call Sarah for info. Dine at 758-7409 or 752-2865.

2 BEDRM. APT. AVAILABLE: May-June, \$325 rent and deposit. Water and cable included. 2 miles from ECU bus service. Spacious. Washer/dryer. Hard wood, dishwasher, central air, 2 baths with dressing room. 758-6404 after 2 p.m.

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FELLOW STUDENTS: If you need part time work this summer call Mike 752-2475. Have own tools and transportation. Rates depend upon job and size of yard.

SUBLEASE: 2 br. furnished apt. walking distance from campus. Non-smokers, responsible persons preferred. Rent negotiable. Available early May. Call 752-8784.

APTS. FOR RENT: Washington St. near campus. 1 efficiency and 1 one-bedroom. \$105 and \$115 each. Available now for summer or later. Call 752-2615 between 9-5.

FOR SALE: A pair of unison Ray Banks. Price is negotiable. Call 758-8645. Thanks!

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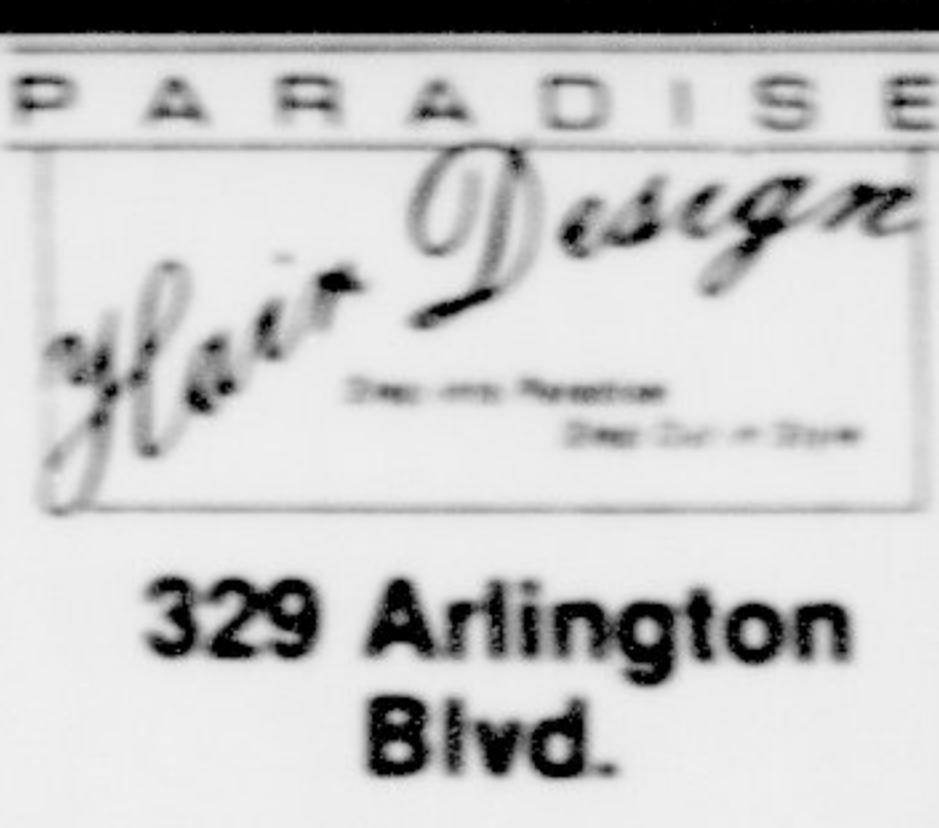
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THE BEAU'S BIG BIKINI CONTEST

Tomorrow Night!
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15

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FOR SUBLEASE: APT. FOR RENT: \$225 a month plus utilities. May-August. Semi-furnished, one block from campus. 300 C East 10th St. Across from Wendys.

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APT. FOR RENT: Across street from campus. 2 bedrooms. \$300 per month. Call Denise 758-4710.

ONE SESSION SUMMER RENTAL AND/OR SUBLETT: 1 or fully furnished apt. available. Ringgold Towers Condominiums, plus Extras! \$175/mo. but very negotiable. Call 346-5100 for inquiry at 758-4629 or 752-2645.

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FELLOW STUDENTS: If you have hard work this summer call Mike 752-2475. Have own tools and transportation. Rates depend upon job and size of yard.

SUBLLEASE: 2 br. furnished apt. walking distance from campus. Non-smokers, responsible persons preferred. Rent negotiable. Available early May. Call 752-2615.

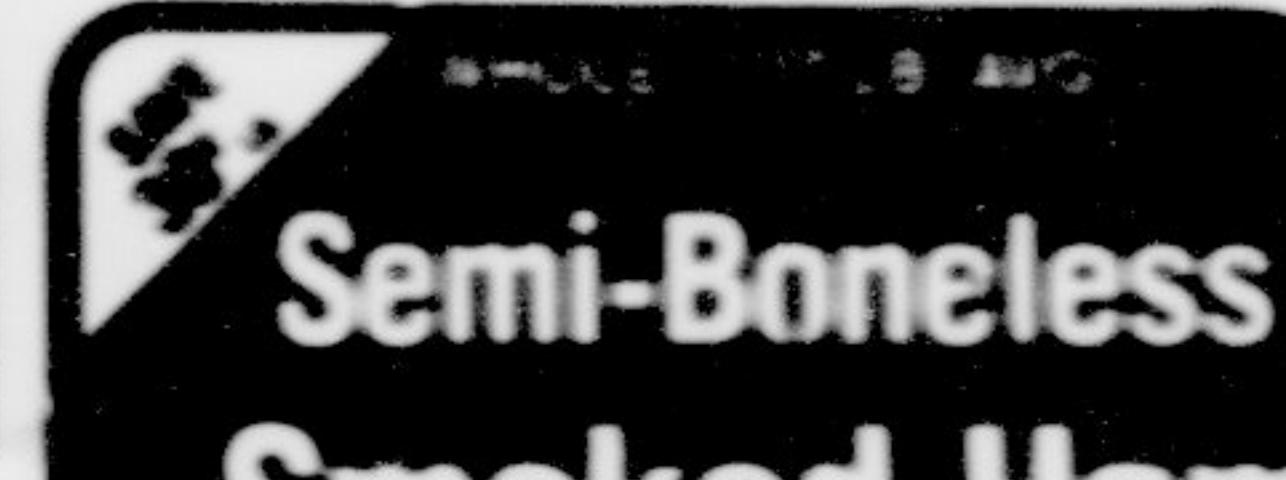
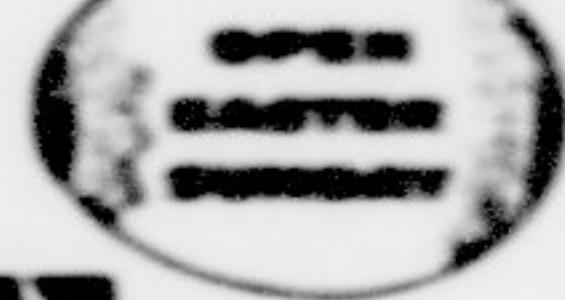
APTS. FOR RENT: Washington St. near campus. 1 efficiency and 1 one-bedroom. \$100 and \$145 each. Available now for summer or fall. Call 752-2615 between 9-5.

FOR SALE: A pair of worn Ray-Bans. Price is negotiable. Call 758-565. Thanks!

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WAREHOUSE PRICE SPECIALS



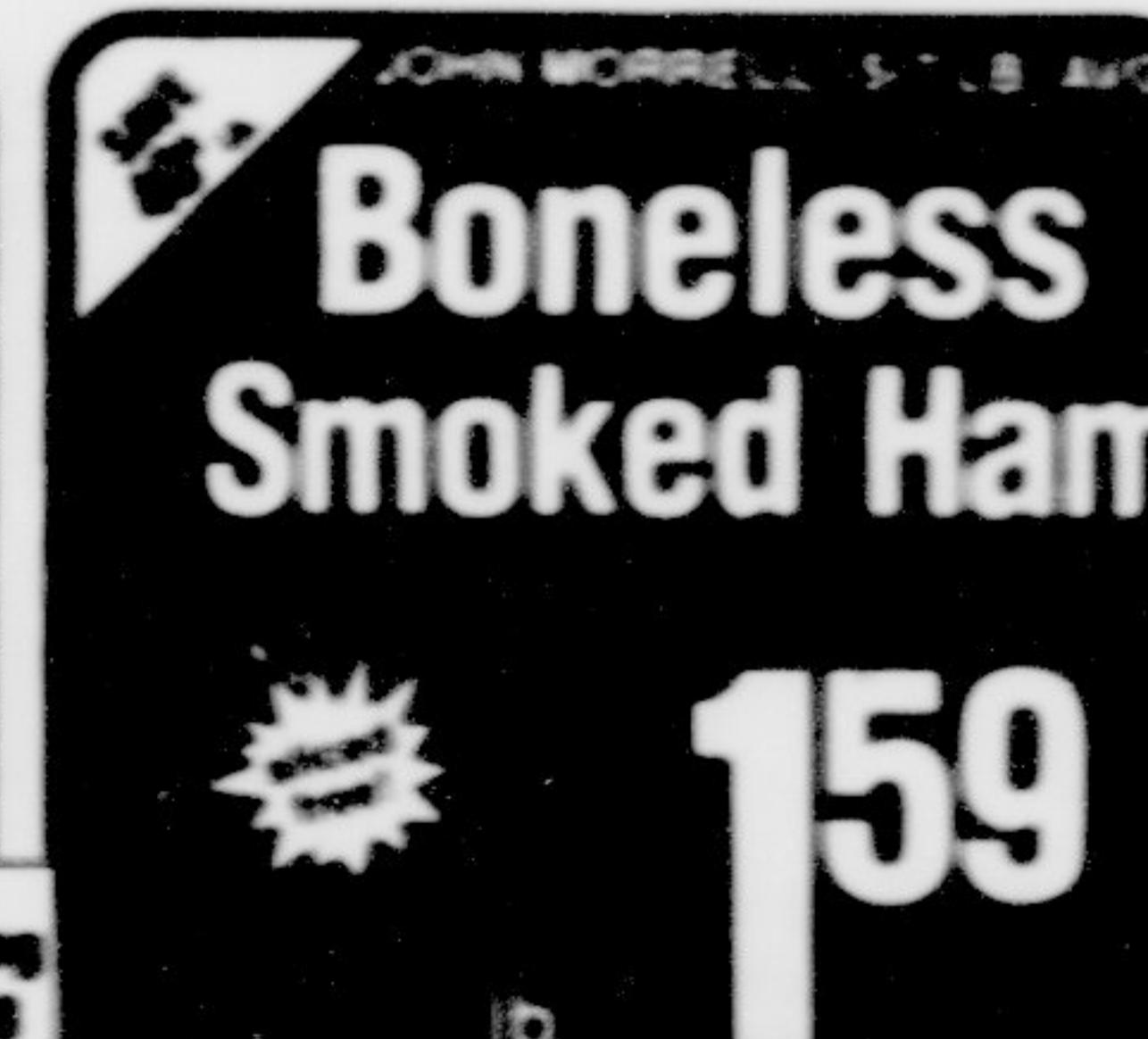
118
lb.

99c
lb.



69c
lb.

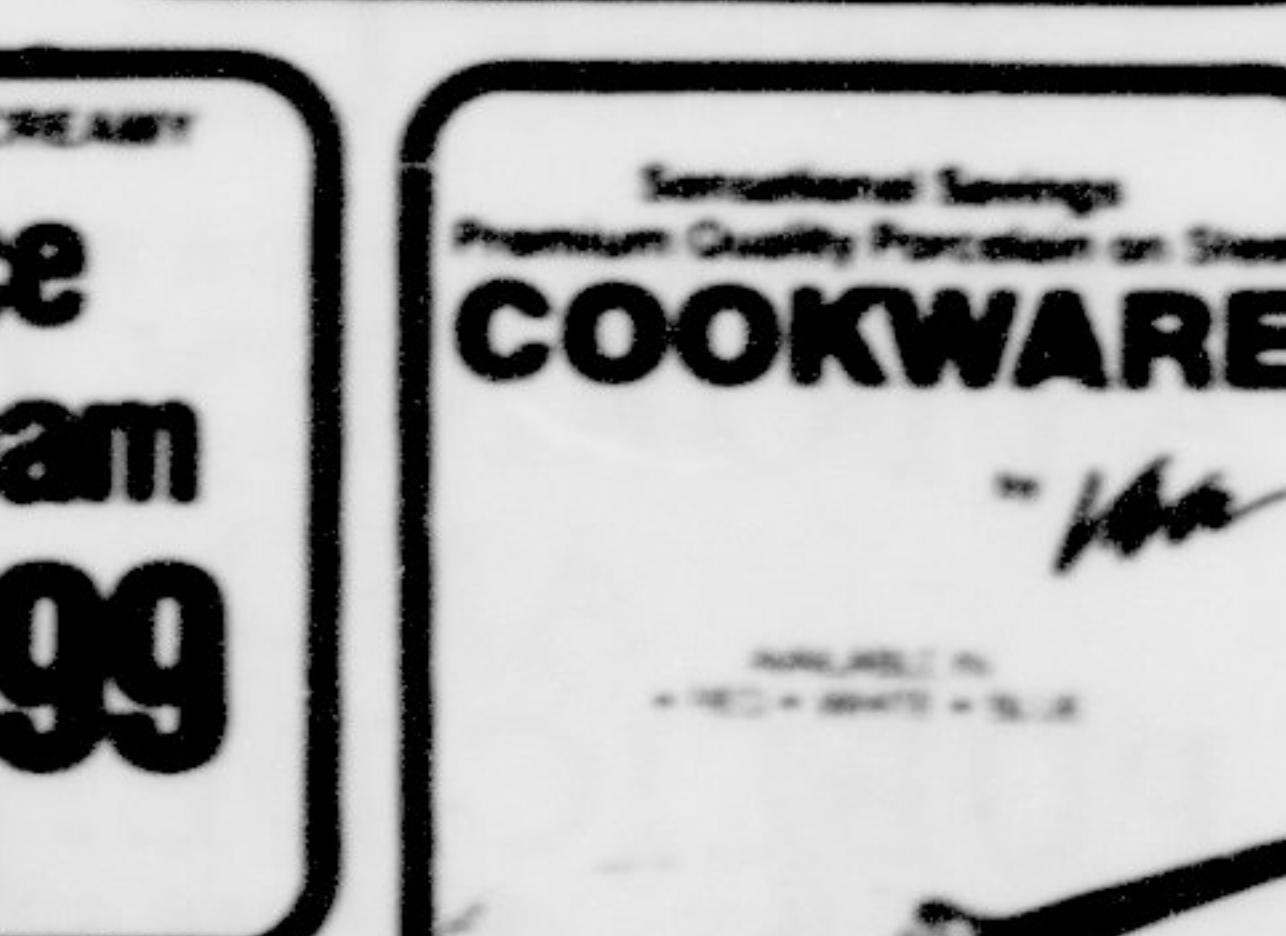
69c
lb.



168
3 lb.
can

159
lb.

299
lb.



589
3 lb.
bag

78c
1 qt.
jar

199
1 gal.
can



68c
12 oz.
bottle

109
12 oz.
bottle

559
15 oz.
can

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