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The East Carolinian

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English professor, John Ebbs, dies at 61

ECU News Bureau

Dr. John Dale Ebbs, professor of English and campus representative for international scholarship and fellowship programs at ECU, died at his home Thursday after an illness of several months. He was 61.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Ruth Churchill, and two children.

"John Ebbs' scholarship and service accomplishments were just incredible," said Dr. William Bloodworth, professor and chairman of the English department. "He never turned down an opportunity to be of service for our department and for the university."

Ebbs, a native of Carbondale, Ill., had been a member of the English faculty at East Carolina for 26 years and was widely known as a scholar and intellectual whose specialty was poetic justice in English literature, particularly the works of John Milton and Shakespeare.

In 1961, Ebbs compiled and wrote an East Carolina University manual of style for theses and

term papers, which after three revised editions, is in its third printing and still in use.

Ebbs compiled and wrote the detailed nominations of Ovid Pierce, Francis Speight, Stan Riggs and Edgar Loessin, all of



John Ebbs

whom won the coveted O. Max Gardner Award from the University of North Carolina Board of

Governors for their contributions to humankind.

Ebbs was a B-29 tail gunner in the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II, flying 35 missions over Japan. He rose to the rank of staff sergeant and was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Ebbs entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in English. His Ph.D. dissertation was "The Concept of Poetic Justice in Restoration Tragedy."

He had taught in public high school in Clinton, N.C., and was an instructor at Texas A&M and at UNC-Chapel Hill. After receiving his doctorate, Ebbs taught at High Point College and at Texas A&M for a year each before joining the ECU faculty.

His teaching and research areas included medieval and Renaissance English literature, Jacobean English literature, linguistic, composition and rhetoric, Restoration and 18th century English literature. In

1967-68, he served as a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

On a one-year leave of absence from ECU in 1966-67, Ebbs served as State Supervisor of English for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. In this position, Ebbs initiated new programs in English and language arts and evaluated existing programs in schools seeking accreditation.

He also wrote curriculum guides and supervised a staff of English and language arts consultants.

At the University of Nebraska, Ebbs participated in an extensive research project concerning problems of elementary education, particularly language and reading problems.

In 1973, Ebbs was appointed director of the Pockets of Excellence project at East Carolina University. Under the project, specialists were sent to various areas of the United States and abroad to study achievements and gain new concepts and ideas for economic, social and cultural development. Ebbs traveled in

England and Austria observing excellence in community drama.

He served as sponsor for the East Carolina League for University Scholars, as a member of the university's Scholarship Weekend Committee, as chairman of the annual Lecture-Seminar Series program sponsored by Academic Affairs, and in 1975-77 as president of the ECU chapter of the N.C. Association of Educators.

He was appointed campus representative for international scholarships and fellowships in 1975 and had served continuously.

In 1976, Ebbs wrote a manual of style for research writing at East Carolina University. In addition, he had published many articles and reviews in scholarly journals.

Bloodworth said Ebbs had taught through January but became ill while preparing to attend the Jan. 30 inauguration of

Dr. Ruth Shaw as president of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and entered Duke Hospital for treatment of heart disease in early February.

He had returned home to Greenville, but had suffered a relapse and re-entered Duke two weeks ago. He suffered the fatal seizure at his Greenville home.

Ebbs served as editor for "A History of Greenville, North Carolina," authored by Wyatt Brown, which is to be published soon. He was editor of a history of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

For a number of years, Ebbs served as faculty member of the ECU student Media Board which supervises all student publications including the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, as well as the campus radio station. He had received numerous awards for distinguished service to the student publications.

Fletcher changes to coed

By PATTI KEMMIS
 News Editor

Beginning next fall, Fletcher Dorm will become the sixth coed dorm on campus.

According to Carolyn Fulghum, the acting director of Housing Operations, Fletcher is the easiest building to convert to gain the appropriate facilities needed for men. ECU presently offers three male dorms and five coed.

"Fletcher is an ideal spot to transform because there are no physical changes to the building needed in order to house men," said Fulghum. "It is also a good spot because the public areas are easy to get at."

Converting Fletcher to coed will bring an additional 84 spaces for males wishing to live on campus. Fulghum said that 57 spaces have already been reserved by returning students.

"The only physical change that is being considered is the possibility of adding security doors from the third floor up,"

said Fulghum. Men will occupy half of the first floor and the entire second floor.

"Before we made the decision to change Fletcher, we considered the other dorms on campus," she said. "This is our best option." Fulghum said that Student Residence Association and the house council of Fletcher was approached before the decision was

made.

"We have really had very few negative responses from students," said Fulghum. "It wasn't like it has been in the past, the students knew about it well in advance."

"If women wanted to remain in Fletcher, they were able to, not on the second floor or the male half of the first, but we found a place for them," she added.

May 29 is the last day for returning students to cancel housing contracts already signed for the 1987-88 school year. Fulghum said that after Friday the housing office will know exactly how many spaces are open for next year and if some people will be put on a waiting list or assigned as a third person in a room. You may sign up for a room until the fall.

Drug issues to be addressed

ECU News Bureau

Abuse of drugs by high school students will be the focus for a four-day Student Athlete Summer Institute, July 26-30, at ECU.

Sponsored by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction's Alcohol and Drug Defense Division, the summer institute is open primarily to high school athletes.

Discussion will relate to drug and alcohol abuse problems, issues and concerns. There is no charge to attend the program.

Organizers hope to prepare the students to use their position and visibility as athletes to organize and implement prevention activities in their schools and communities. In addition the institute will serve as an early prevention and intervention measure for the athletes themselves by giving

them an awareness of the risks and hazards of substance abuse.

For further information about the Student Athlete Summer Institute contact any of the following: Wendell Hall, Northeast Regional Educational Center, P.O. Box 1028, Williamson, N.C. 27892; Pam Herndon, Southeast Regional Education Center, 612 College Street, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540; or Jo Lynn Johnson, Central Regional Education Center, 2431 Crabtree Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.



Slam Dunk

These guys are enjoying a game of volleyball in front of the art building, which looks like great summer fun.



Study, Study

David Hare sure knows where his priorities are this summer...studying.

Summer fun

Student Union hosts events

By LESLEY DEES
 Assistant News Editor

If you need to take a break from studying, or just want to have some fun, the Student Union is sponsoring several events that will allow you to do just that.

"With a variety of films, we are actually the only programming body on campus," said Lauren Kirsch, president of the Student Union.

Every Monday at 3 p.m. movies are being shown in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall. "Car People" will be shown next Monday, June 1, followed weekly by "American Anthem" the sneak preview of "Rosanne," "Blues Brothers," "Soul Man," and "Psycho II."

The Good Guys, a reggae band from Richmond, Virginia, will perform on the Mall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A Bingo-Ice Cream will be held in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall on June 4. Admission is 25 cents with all the ice cream you can eat and all the bingo prizes you can win.

Also held on the Mall, June 18 at 9 p.m. will be a concert by the band Xoson. Top 40 is their specialty in music.

The first Watermelon Feast of the summer will take place on June 25 at 3 p.m. on the Mall. All the watermelon you can eat as well as music and volleyball will be on hand.

Progressive rock group, The

Bond, will be visiting the ECU campus although the date is still tentative. They will be performing on the Mall.

If Vegas is your bag, how about stepping out to Casino Night at Mendenhall's multi-purpose room on July 9 and trying your luck at a little gambling. With fake money that is. You can purchase the phony money, try your hand at games such as craps, blackjack, etc. and then cash in on some great prizes at the end of the night.

Encouraged Kirsch, "We're looking forward to seeing everybody who's in summer school come out for these programs, because they're going to be a lot of fun."

Announcements

NEWSMAN CENTER
 Newsman Center...
 ...

CAREGIVER GROUP
 A caregiver support group...
 ...

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 Manufacturing Club...
 ...

WINDSURFING CLUB
 The ECU Windsurfing Club...
 ...

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB
 General meeting...
 ...

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FALL POSITIONS
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The East Carolinian

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On the Mall THE GOOD GUYS

JUNE 1st at 3:00 P.M. at HENDRIX THEATRE
Movie: CAT PEOPLE

JUNE 4th at 3:00 P.M. in Multi-Purpose Room, Mendenhall.
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Violent

Students enrolled at large rural or suburban campuses are more likely to be victims of violent crime than students at large urban campuses, a recent survey of campus violence has found.

In its survey of 764 colleges, Towson (Md.) State University also discovered that alcohol, not drugs, was a factor in most violent crime cases, that students now are more apt to report "date rape," that students at the largest schools experience the most physical assaults, and that students are more likely to be caught and prosecuted at smaller campuses than at larger ones.

In general, campuses are becoming more dangerous places, others add.

Swimming

By MARY ELENHA-ADAMS
 Student Health Center

What is swimmer's ear?
 Swimmer's ear occurs more often during the summer months when heat and humidity are high. Heat and humidity cause the membranes of the ear canal to swell. Wax (cerumen) in the ear swells because it absorbs water.

ECU ID cards will be made during sessions in the Mendenhall Student Center on the schedule listed below.

Day	Date
FIRST SESSION	
Monday	May 18
Tuesday	May 19
Wednesday	May 20
Wednesday	May 27
Wednesday	June 3
Wednesday	June 10
Wednesday	June 17
SECOND SESSION	
Wednesday	June 24
Thursday	June 25
Wednesday	July 1
Wednesday	July 8
Wednesday	July 15
Wednesday	July 22
Wednesday	July 29

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Violent crimes increasing on rural campuses

Students enrolled at large rural or suburban campuses are more likely to be victims of violent crime than students at large urban commuter campuses, a recent survey of campus violence has found.

In its survey of 764 colleges, Towson (Md.) State University also discovered that alcohol—not drugs—was a factor in most violent crime cases, that students now are more apt to report "date rape," that students at the largest schools experience the most physical assaults, and that vandals are more likely to be caught and prosecuted at smaller campuses than at larger ones.

In general, campuses are becoming more dangerous places, others add.

A decade ago campuses were relatively safe, says Michael Smith, who teaches criminal justice at Southern Mississippi and whose book "Coping with Crime on Campus" will be published later this year.

Today, he says a comparison of campus crime rates with the FBI's Uniform Crime Statistics indicates college rates are "slightly higher than in society."

"Most of the violent crime we are talking about is student-to-student, rather than perpetrators coming onto the campus," says Jan M. Sherill, Towson's assistant vice president for student affairs.

Sherill thinks the relative safety of students at urban schools is "because urban settings are con-

sidered more dangerous so students are more careful, while students in the suburbs consider themselves safe and don't look over their shoulders."

About a third of the schools in the survey reported increases in violent crime, a statistic Sherill says "shows we are in trouble." He notes campus police and student affairs administrators usually reported stable crime rates, but residence directors perceived increases.

"The residence directors are on the front lines," Sherill says. "They see the incidents on a first-hand basis and they see things that don't make it into the statistics."

University of Minnesota Residence Director Ralph

Rickgarn, for one, reported no increase in violent crime, but says his colleagues have noticed a greater awareness of violence.

"I don't think there has been an increase in date rape," he says. "I think any increase is an artifact of reporting, of the greater awareness that any forced sex is rape."

Dean Edgar F. Beckman of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., agrees that "awareness has been effective in decreasing (date rape) incidents."

But violent crime has been increasing at other campuses. At Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex., for example, the number of reported assaults jumped from 18 in 1955 to 29 in 1986. Although

two of the 1986 cases proved to be "unfounded," police officer Kathleen Wolff says, "anytime there is personal injury involved, we pay a lot of attention."

In general, small private schools seem to be a lot safer than large schools, regardless of their location.

"I know I'm not the norm, but we have had only one aggravated assault in three years," says Rose Hollister, director of campus life at the College of St. Francis, a Joliet, Ill., institution with an enrollment of 3,450.

At a small college, the campus security and the administration can really have their fingers on the pulse of the school," she says. "A large college is so impersonal it can get away from you."

Smith also thinks that "at the mega-universities you can't tell a student from an intruder. It's a different physical environment than the small colleges where everyone knew each other."

Even so, Smith suspects much violent campus crime goes unreported.

"Things are serious," Smith says. "Appropriate campus

responses have to be developed and better crime awareness and prevention programs should be put in place. We are seeing some progress in courtship violence and date rape, but we have to make it clear that all forms of violence are unacceptable."

Still other campus officials feel some of the concern may be directed at perceptions rather than hard facts.

"Students had the feeling that our campus was unsafe at night," says L. Robert Hagerman of Trenton (N.J.) State College campus police. "The statistics didn't bear that out, but we responded with an escort program and patrols."

Hagerman believes colleges get a lot of press and special attention for violent incidents, and "considering the age group that attends colleges, we may be a lot safer than other communities our size."

"Colleges are not sanctuaries," Hagerman notes, "but we shouldn't get any special attention or treatment. We are a community like any other."

Swimming may cause ear damage

By MARY ELENHA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

What is swimmer's ear?

Swimmer's ear occurs most often during the summer months when heat and humidity are high. Heat and humidity cause the membranes of the ear canal to swell. Wax (cerumen) in the ear swells because it absorbs water

that enters the ear canal. This causes the ear canal to become soft and mushy making it easy for bacteria to grow.

Symptoms of swimmer's ear include:

- itchy ear
- mild to severe ear pain
- pain in ear while chewing, talking, or moving the tragus (cartilage that projects inward at the opening of the ear canal)

hearing may be decreased if there's enough tissue swelling or collection of pus in the ear canal

fever

Treatment of swimmer's ear includes:

- take aspirin for mild pain or see a health care provider for medicines to help you cope with severe pain.
- place a few drops of a drying agent, such as alcohol, in the ears

to decrease swelling.

take antibiotics or use antibiotic drops if prescribed by your health care provider.

Prevention of swimmer's ear includes keeping the external ear canals dry, especially after swimming or bathing.

ECU ID cards will be made during 1st and 2nd Summer Sessions in the Menhaffel Student Center ID room according to the schedule listed below:

Day	Date	Time
FIRST SESSION		
Monday	May 18	10 a.m.—12 noon
Tuesday	May 19	1 p.m.—3 p.m.
Wednesday	May 20	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 27	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	June 3	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	June 10	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	June 17	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
SECOND SESSION		
Wednesday	June 24	10 a.m.—12 noon
Thursday	June 25	1 p.m.—3 p.m.
Wednesday	July 1	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 8	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 15	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 22	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 29	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.

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ACTIONS

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College athletes arrested on assault charges

(CPS)—Police on a variety of campuses have arrested a disturbing number of college athletes on assault charges in recent weeks—and sporadically during the past school year—but at least one psychologist says that, if it's a college sports crime wave, it's induced by the media.

While stories about college athletes' arrests have been frequent lately, "there's no evidence these types of crimes, or violent crimes are more common among athletes than among other students," says Brenda Bredemeier, a psychologist at the University of California-Berkeley and co-author of a study on athletes' behavior.

"The press is just more sensitive to athletes, and their behavior is in the limelight

anyway."

The limelight, in any case, has been relentless recently.

In April, North Carolina State University wide receiver Naorallah Worthen was arrested for assaulting two NCSU coaches. Worthen, an Atlantic Coast Conference football star and track team member, is charged with kicking and choking one woman and pushing the other against a concrete wall because one of the women owed him \$10.

Eight members of the University of California-Santa Barbara baseball team may face felony charges for assault for triggering a fight with several area residents.

Reports say a local high school student being recruited by UCSB's baseball team was

rejected from a party at a Santa Barbara apartment complex. He returned to the party with 16 team members, who allegedly attacked the party-goers for insulting the team.

In March, police arrested Duke football player Eric Starr for assault with deadly weapon and attempting to inflict serious injury after trying to run over a Raleigh, N.C., resident with a car.

Last week, police filed charges against the second of two University of Colorado football players: one for punching another CU student in a campus dorm, the other for breaking a window in his girlfriend's car and resisting arrest. The second student also was arrested last winter for beating an Air Force cadet.

Last fall, athletes were arrested for violent crimes at Iowa State, North Carolina State, Butler, Florida State, Miami and Colorado.

Towson State Vice President Jan Sherrill, who recently finished a study of violent crime on campuses nationwide, also recalls an incident at "a small religious-affiliated college" in which a group of athletes gang-raped a gay student in the shower.

Schools are taking notice.

In September, 1986, the University of Minnesota moved basketball players out of an athletes' dorm and into a coed dorm to try to reduce the players' "privileged" status, and integrate them more fully in general campus life.

Ten of the team members last year were accused of gang-raping

a Madison, Wis., woman. Although the charges were dropped, dorm residents were uneasy with the arrangements.

While Bredemeier denies athletes are more criminally prone than other students, she thinks high-contact sports may induce aggressive behavior outside the sport.

"Currently, we're studying the relationship between aggressive behavior and moral reasoning to see if sports can help promote moral growth or if they're detrimental."

"Right now, we just don't know, but it is true that athletes' escapades, if you can call them that, get covered in the media more often than those of other students," she adds.

Other experts agree with

Bredemeier's assessment, but add athletes' social background—contrasted with the alien environment of a college campus—also may promote aggressive behavior.

Harry Edwards, a Berkeley sociologist, notes many athletes are lower-class black students, recruited into an unfamiliar campus culture. Others simply may be too young and socially inexperienced to handle the social tensions of college life.

"Sometimes aggression is just a way out of daily life encounters, but that's for all students," Bredemeier adds.

"I think we need to be more objective and neutral, because we just don't know if it happens more often with athletes than to other students."

Peoples Bank pledges gift to ECU School of Business

Peoples Bank and Trust Co. has made a pledge of \$25,000 to establish the Peoples Bank Distinguished Lecture Series at the ECU School of Business.

The gift will enable the school to sponsor annual lectures by distinguished leaders on topics related to the free enterprise

system. It was announced today by bank executives and ECU officials at the office of Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor.

Michael S. Patterson, executive vice president of Peoples Bank, said the gift was made in recognition of the common interest Peoples and ECU share in the development of North Carolina and particularly eastern North

Carolina.

"East Carolina University plays a vital role in the economic growth of our bank's primary service area," Patterson said.

"This Distinguished Lecture Series will expose students in the School of Business to expert speakers on the economy, including the importance of the free enterprise system and the role of entrepreneurship."

Patterson added, "The School of Business is training the business leader of tomorrow for eastern North Carolina. We at Peoples Bank view this gift as an investment in their education and in the contributions they will make to the region's growth and progress in the future."

Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the School of Business, said the Peoples Bank's support for the

Golden Anniversary campaign provides funding for an important new lecture series in the School of Business. Many of our students desire to remain in eastern North Carolina and have a deep interest in entrepreneurial activities. They will benefit greatly from the Peoples Bank Distinguished Lecture Series."

The lecture series will begin this fall, Uhr said.

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Politics I

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in The Right
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...to knock off the next president in ad... amnik and Gary Hart, despite the glee on... news, are not stories of equal weight... seems to be going on is a hysterical retreat... most ancient explanatory device in the... post-maternal society: cherchez la... woman as the source of all trouble... sexual snare dragging down into ruin... jawed men.

...ice is not the first distraction we have... ed. Upon the first revelations of hoards... Swiss bank accounts, the eveting news... over by Fawn Hall. At the most crucial... of revelation, linking the Reagan ad... to the entire illicit commerce in guns... men, all media attention suddenly focused... Reagan's push to power. Just as the arms... about to stumble forward from the... of Reykjavik, there was Vienna and her... sister cities.

...ether as relaxation, snare or even... function, is clearly not dead. But it is... no reminding these days, clearly not... says that ominous fact explains the... sexual imagery underlying the present... coverage of what are, after all, sex... routine sort. Underneath the elec... there is a faint beam of drums, and... echo of puberty rites and purification... straining reclassification of woman as... the polluter of clear masculine minds... sors eschewed consubstantial relations before... modern men in public life may soon be... demonstrate an immunity from woman... than anything vulcanized rubber can



Chuck Clarke (Dustin Hoffman) and Lyle Rogers (Warren Beatty) belt out one of their tunes in the new comedy *Ishtar*, now playing at the Racintheat Movie.

Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty are hilarious songwriting pair in 'Ishtar'

By ED TONSHACH

Move over, Simon and Garfunkle. A flare for music isn't the only road to success. *Ishtar's* songwriters Rogers and Clarke get there with an inexhaustible supply of stupidity.

Funny stupidity. Lyle Rogers (Warren Beatty) and Chuck Clarke (Dustin Hoffman) are a pair of notoriously unemployed New York songwriters who have sacrificed everything—even their love lives—for their art. Their well-meaning agent, Marty (Jack Womack), gets them their first booking, out of town, to Marrakech.

Meanwhile in the explosive Middle Eastern country *Ishtar*, anthropologists uncover an ancient map that predicts the arrival of two messengers who will lead the people in revolt. *Ishtar's* director, Emir Yusoff, considers this bad news and starts sending people out to retrieve the map and kill anybody who's had their hands on it.

On their way to perform at the

Club Casablanca in Marrakech, the inept duo stopover in *Ishtar*. There Clarke gives his passport to the beautiful revolutionary, Shirra Azeel (Isabelle Adjani). To save her life, he promises to tell no one.

When the CIA asks Clarke some questions, the revolutionaries and Rogers start to suspect him as an American spy and, from there, things really get confusing.

An acting teacher at ECU once said that comedy is the hardest kind of role to act, because in order to make it work you have to live yourself in your part as much as or more than in straight drama. Hoffman and Beatty have taken this approach to their roles in *Ishtar*. Their characters are convincingly stupid and thus, funnier than performers "doing comedy."

It's this comedy-played-straight aspect of *Ishtar* that makes scenes like the one in which Clarke says, "Why couldn't you pick me to be a communist spy? Wasn't I good enough?" good for more than

just a chuckle. Director Elaine May has a touch with the right gaps that show up from time to time in the movie. The visual humor in *Ishtar* rivals that in Blake Edwards' *Pink Panther* movies.

Ishtar's protagonists, like *Pink Panther's* Clousette, don't evoke pity because we know that they're protected by an indistructible shield of dumbness.

Some brilliantly bad songs written by Paul Williams, May, Hoffman and Beatty provide a lot of laughs as well as the 50th anniversary of an elderly couple. Clarke sings to them a song called, "Love Is My Will." Clarke means it as a sincere poem, but with its morbid tone and death references, it's hilarious.

Though funny, the film has its dry spots near the end. Scenes with a predictable outcome last longer than they should.

Despite its slow points, though, *Ishtar's* songs make it the funniest film so far this year. It's almost worth buying the album.

Ernest Worrel stale in movie

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

The credits at the beginning of the movie fragmented and swirled down the roadside. I assume they were trying to catch up with the rest of *Ernest Goes to Camp*. Ernest P. Worrel, as citizens of the pine state know, does local milk commercials. Up north, they pay him to do used car spots. Out west, they think he's funny. So they let Ernest make a movie.

Bad movie. Let me lay a few movie phrases on you. How about stupid characters? Webster's defines stupid as lacking flavor, uninteresting or dull.

Well, Ernest is all of that. Part of his former charm was the fact that you only saw him for 30 seconds at a time. Two hours of him is just not tolerable.

Phrase number two: hackneyed plot devices. The definition for hackneyed is stale or trite due to overuse.

This movie is the height of

hackney. How many more movies do we need to see where five or six nerdy, pre-pubescent kids face down multimillion dollar corporations and win.

In real life, big business will win. It has all the money and power. Stopping it requires more money and power, which you have to get by becoming a capitalist pig, which promotes this crazy cycle forever. You can't win.

Also, Ernest's catch phrase, "Know what I mean?" got real stale about 30 minutes into the movie. Where was it? Vern, answer!

Phrase three: embarrassing acting. Ernest came off like a newspaper copy of Chevy Chase's old clumsy gag.

And the film was swarming with Hollywood's vision of your average teenage camper-punks, nerds and Richo Rich clones, all going to a real madfist of a camp.

And I was thoroughly disappointed with Lyle Alzado (remember those cute Sports Illustrated commercials?) as a

Kambo man. In the scaming of his been commercial personalities a trend we'll take with us into the 1990s? Does this mean there will soon be Mr. Wiggie's Big Adventure, wherein Madge (You're soaking in it!) and Nancy (The quicker picker upper) have fights in the pool over who will control Wiggie's stater in Charming?

Stacy. But even more scary was that people were actually laughing at the stuff Ernest was spout feeding them during the movie—at the stupid accidents and unrelated stereotypes.

Every single thing in *Ernest Goes to Camp* has been seen before. Hollywood wants to keep the public quiet and happy. It wouldn't do to stretch the public's sense of humor, then they might demand more intelligent movie fare.

No, it's better to just keep punching out the reliable, safe formulas, and just wait for the home video revolution to start tracking in.

Know what I mean?



Ernest P. Worrel (Jim Varney) and friend clown around in Ernest's first movie, *Ernest Goes to Camp*. The picture is playing at the Platt theatres.

Several ways to enjoy an American tradition, the hot dog

By JOSEPH BOTTINGER

Music is playing softly and you stare deeply into your date's eyes. Ah yes, the evening is going just as planned. Dinner for two at your apartment. Ding! That's the microwave telling you that the main course is ready. A little preparation and there you have it: two steams, dripping, luscious, chili-onion-olish-and-mustard hotdogs with beans.

They're part of our American heritage. If you've ever been to a baseball game, didn't you feel

obligated to buy a hotdog? What would a detergent commercial be without dad spilling that mustard hotdog all over his clean white shirt?

The hotdog, like most everything else in America, originated in a foreign country. It came from Germany, met up with its partners, beans and chili, and sailed towards the New World in search of a dream.

Now you, the poor college student, can enjoy this American treat on a regular basis. Have you been looking for a cheap but filling meal you can eat day after

day? Try living off hotdogs for awhile. For under five dollars, you can have a high protein diet and a full stomach for three or four days.

You may ask, "What's the best kind of hotdog?" Aren't they all fattening? No! They're not very nutritious, are they? The answer to all of these questions might as well be yes, but if you're starving and broke, think twice about hotdogs.

There are different ways you can prepare them to add variety into your diet. Here are a few.

Beams Wieners — Chop a hot-

dog into thin slices. Mix with beans. Heat and serve.

Slip Dog — Cook a hotdog and place in a roll. Put it on a large plate. Pick six or seven kinds of food items that you may find interesting and place on hotdog. Heat and serve.

Blend-a-dog — Same as above, but stick it in a blender. Ketchup

is recommended for the "blender effect."

Black Dog — Place hotdog on a stick. Hold over an open fire until hotdog is very well done. This is also called "crunchy dog."

Jumbo Dog — Buy 10 packages of hotdogs. Take them out, mash together, and wrap in

aluminum foil. Cook and then add your favorite toppings. Feeds family of six.

Yappo Dog — Place hotdog inside a Wall Street Journal. Heat and serve.

These are just a few of the many different ways that hotdogs may be cooked. Use your imagination.

See NEW, page 7

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Steve an

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

What started it all? Was it "Rescue from Gilligan's Island"? The first *Star Trek* movie? Well, whatever spawned the reunion trend of the 80s, I salute it, because it brought back Steve Austin and Laraine Smith.

"The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Boston Woman" caught me off guard. I never watch TV these days except to see who's coming who on the PTL club, but as I passed through the living room one night, I heard the familiar sound of heroic limbs whirling through the television air to land on my couch.

It was a gimmick. To hell with the screen, a murder and whacked Lee Majors was trying a makeover. I freaked. During a commercial, I ran to the bathroom in slow motion. I put my old toothbrush in the sink.

BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP. My infra red scanner eyes followed the flickering screen for the next hour and a half. I was ed with emotional rigidity. Steve's son got a heroic body.

New tricks for o

Continued from page 6

agination and you can make a hotdog meal exciting.

So you've decided that you're going to start a hotdog diet for the next couple of weeks. Great, but first make sure you are in good physical condition. It is recommended that you consult your physician about your forthcoming venture into the world of hotdogs. Scramble up some money and walk, run or stalk to your nearest grocery store.

Know what to look for when hotdog shopping. Chicken Franks are not hotdogs! They're a cheap substitute and are not the real thing. Get a package or two of some Oscar Meyer Wieners, or even a generic brand—whatever suits your taste.

Next come the hotdog rolls. Do not buy some regular loaf of

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Steve and Jamie — an electronic reunion

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

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"The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman" caught me off guard. I never watch TV these days except to see who's zooming who on the PTL club, but as I passed through the living room one night, I heard the familiar sound of bionic limbs whooshing through the television air. I had to stop and watch.

It was a glorious 70's hell. On screen, a rounder and wrinkled Lee Majors was tipping a car over. I freaked. During a commercial, I ran to the bathroom in low motion. I put my old bionic contact lenses in.

BEEP-BEEP-BEEP-BEEP BEEP! My infra red scanner eyes followed the flickering screen for ten minutes and a half. I watched a weird emotional trip as Steve's son got a bionic body. I

watched him get better special effects than Jamie and Steve had. I laughed as he flattered it.

I watched the obligatory fight scenes and the dumb one-liners. And I loved it. Back in the 70's I spent a lot of time in the backyard running real slow going. "DOOT-DOOT-DOOT-DOOT-DOOT." Its nice to realize that people can still get paid for stuff like that.

But something was wrong. The reunion was made just to show what the characters had been up to after eight years. And to give Majors and Lindsay Wagner a paycheck. But what about the other actors that the demise of the two bionic shows put out of work?

What happened to the Fembots? Sasquatch? The bionic duo fought Fortress in the new movie, but I don't remember seeing them before. And what happened to the Seven Million Dollar Man? Oh, yeah I think he did get paid. It's been a long time.

Nevertheless, the reunion was fun. "Return" tied up some loose ends that have nagged at me for years. If the ratings are good we can look forward to the premiere of the "The Bionic Son

with the Laser Eye." There are a few other shows that deserve a movie. Already, the "Eight is Enough" cast is preparing for Dad's 50th birthday show.

I'd like to see: — A "Jensen" movie where Jane stops that crazy thing. By my calculations, George has been running on that treadmill for almost 15 years now.

— A "Bewitched" special. Since Endora is dead now, and Tabitha has had her own series, maybe Darren and Samantha should have one more cocktail party and have Sam blast Larry Tate and Mrs. Kravitz into little puddles of sludge.

— A "Good Times" reunion where little Penny becomes a huge pop star and Wilona stars in her videos. J.J. does her album covers and Michael is her

manager, even though she wants to be the one in control-uh!

— A "Super Friends" special where Superman flies Wendy, Marvin, Wandering Gleep, and the Wonderwings into space with no protection. They quickly explode into millions of tiny bits of lifeless matter.

And finally a "Bugs Bunny-Road Runner" special in which Wile E. Coyote, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam and

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New tricks for old dogs

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3 lb. can

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88¢
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2 79¢
1 lb. pkgs.

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68¢
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78¢
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Beatty in 'Ishtar'

Director Elaine May has a touch with the right gaps that show up from time to time in the movie. The visual humor in Ishtar rivals that in Blake Edwards' Pink Panther movies.

Ishtar's protagonists, like Pink Panther's Clouseau, don't evoke us because we know that they're connected by an indelible bond of dumbness.

Some brilliantly had some scenes by Paul Williams, Mary McCormack and Beatty provide a laugh as well as on the 5th anniversary of an elderly couple take songs to them a song called, "Love in My Will." Clarke makes it as a smart punner, but with its morbid tone and death references, it's hilarious.

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Despite its slow points, though, Ishtar's songs make it the funniest film so far this year. It's almost worth having the album.

Hot dog

aluminum foil. Cook and then add your favorite toppings. Feeds family of six.

Yapper Dog — Place hot dog inside a Wall Street Journal. Heat and serve.

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by GLANKER



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Continued from page 6

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Jumbo Broccoli
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Granny Smith Apples
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lb.

Parkay Margarine
2 79¢
1 lb. pkgs.

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68¢
32 oz. bottle

Duke's Mayonnaise
78¢
1 qt. jar

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1 49¢
1/2 gal. carton

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15.4 oz. cans

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 BRIDGY'S...
 WANTED...

Exerciser: Spend your next hour wisely by participating in a low-impact aerobics program with the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. This class will be held at 106 Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate on a drop-in basis. Classes are free of charge with a valid ECU identification card. For more information call 757-4387.

Aerobics Challenge: Regular participation in the intramural department fitness classes can provide the opportunity for personal reward as well as a fun challenge.

Aerobics Challenge is an individualized self-directed program in which participants earn a T-shirt award through accumulation of points from class participation.

Interested persons may register any time at 204 Memorial Gymnasium. The program lasts through July 29.

Intramurals

Memorial Gymnasium...
 Memorial Swimming Pool...
 Minges Swimming Pool...
 Memorial Equipment Room...
 Minges Weight Room...

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Monday 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL
Monday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM
Monday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

MINGES SWIMMING POOL
Monday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

MINGES WEIGHT ROOM
Monday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL EQUIPMENT ROOM
Monday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

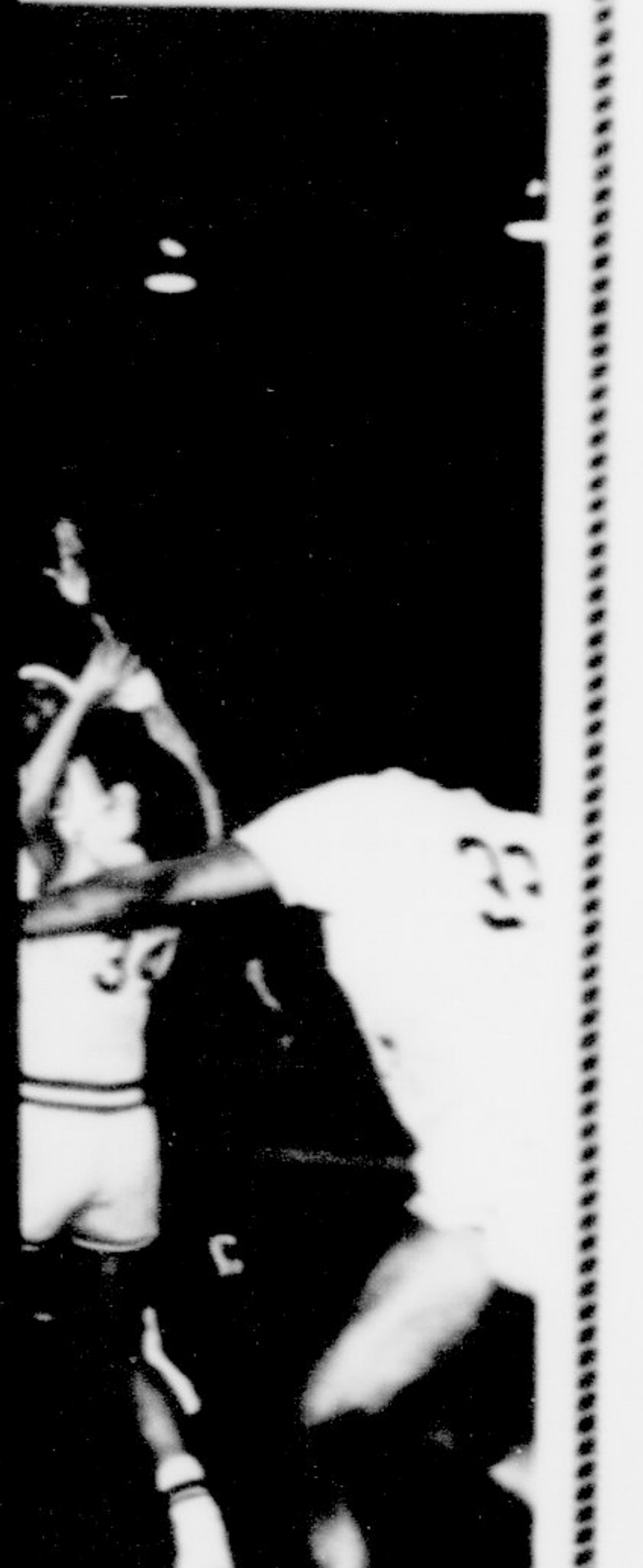
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coach

Benetti received his undergraduate degree from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C. in 1962. He earned his master's degree from DePaul in 1964.



Pat Pierce recently signed for one year. It is her hope that these shoes of last year's starting line wearing headband!

Morrison leading ECU all the way to the top

By GEORGE OSBORNE
 The ECU golf team closed out its spring season May 9 at the Music City Invitational held in Nashville, Tenn., with a team total of 106 to take 8th place at the tournament hosted by Vanderbilt University.

Junior Brian Connor, a transfer from Methodist College, led the Pirates with a three-day total of 220. Connor was followed by freshman John Maginnes who turned in a 221 for the weekend.

Although the team season is over, ECU golf is not idle over the summer. Senior Mike Bradley competed in the North-South Amateur tournament held at the prestigious Pinehurst Country Club in Southern Pines, N.C. Bradley also will vie for an at-large bid to the NCAA regional golf tournament.

Golf coach Hal Morrison, who guided the Pirates to a Colonial Athletic Association championship in his first year as head coach, was named CAA coach of the year. Morrison, who came to ECU after a two-year stint at Methodist College, garnered Southern Conference Coach of the Year during his tenure at East Tennessee State.

"We hired Coach Morrison with a single purpose last year, and that was to greatly improve our golf program," ECU athletic director Ken Kerr said. "He has done what we had hoped in an even shorter time frame than expected, and our golf program appears ahead of schedule under his direction."

Morrison did find time during the busy season to add to the Pirate squad. Simon More, a senior at Greenville-Rose High School, signed a letter of intent to attend ECU. John Lynch, from Mt. Pleasant High School in Wilmington, DE, also signed with East Carolina.

Jazzercise
 Keep in Shape this Summer
 Unlimited Summer Pass - \$35.00
 Beginning June 1st
 Class Schedule
 M-W 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 T-Th 5:45 p.m. Wahl-Coates Auditorium
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 For more information, call 756-8302 or 1-800-422-TRIM

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*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

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