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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Blood Drive

### SGA sponsoring drive

By LESLEY DEES  
 Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association in collaboration with the Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive July 1, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

"Our goal is 100 pints of blood. It's really needed desperately, especially in the summer because there's a lot of traveling and everyone is getting in accidents," said Ross Renfrow, SGA vice president.

He added, "You can't get AIDS through giving blood. There's a lot of negative feedback

because people are worried more now than ever about getting the disease. But there's nothing to worry about."

Renfrow said a drive sponsored in the fall by Student Residence Association was the leading blood drive for the Red Cross.

Domino's, PTA Pizza, Hardens and Krug's Kreme will be on hand with free food for blood donors.

The drive will be held on the ground floor of Mendenhall in the multi-purpose room.

During the second day of each orientation session, New Student

Information tables will be set up for all campus groups to let incoming students know what their organization is all about and how they can get involved.

"We want to let the students that are here for the summer know that freshman orientation is going on and to help the students as much as possible, whether it be showing them around campus or just giving them a good impression of our school," said Scott Thomas, president of the Student Government Association. "And we are here to do anything we can to assist them."

## ECU's center makes effort to eliminate shortage

ECU News Bureau

North Carolina will get 16 new science and math teachers this fall, thanks to a program being offered by ECU's Science/Mathematics Education Center (SMEC) and Rural Education Institute.

In an effort to eliminate the teacher shortage in North Carolina schools, the Lateral Entry Program was started last year to train college graduates who are interested in becoming certified teachers of science or math in the fundamentals of instruction.

"The program has definitely been successful because we will be certified," says participant Diane Harrington, a Bertie County native. "It has been a tiring, rigorous schedule but very

worthwhile."

Candidates are now being sought for the 1987-1988 session, according to Katharine W. Hodgkin, acting SMEC director. To qualify, individuals must have a college degree in a math or science field with a grade point average of 2.5 or better. In addition, they must pass the National Teachers Exam and be approved by the interview panel.

The program begins on June 24 with a five-week session on the ECU campus. Participants will study the nature of the learner, methods of teaching science and math, and the use of instructional media.

Participants will then be required to spend a full academic year in a public school as a full- or part-time teacher of science or math. Guidance will be provided by mentor teachers and monthly

seminars.

The program concludes in the summer of 1988 with enrollment in courses needed to complete certification requirements.

Participants will receive salaries for teaching, but will be expected to pay for tuition and books. "Some of the instructor costs will be paid for by SMEC and REI, thus reducing the expense for those selected for the program," Hodgkin said.

Individuals interested in participating in the program should contact Hodgkin at the Science/Math Education Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353, telephone (919) 757-6885, or the School of Education at (919) 757-6051.

Applications must be received by June 16.



*It's summer school and the only way to get through it is to do what you do best, or at least what you enjoy the best. It looks as if these guys are pretty content. What do you think?*

## ECU explores biotechnology research

ECU News Bureau

Richard A. Fisher, director of the Molecular Biology Division of Biogen Research Corp., Cambridge, Mass., visited the Departments of Biology, Biochemistry, Microbiology and Immunology and Pharmacology at ECU this week.

Dr. Wendall Allen of the biology department, who with Dr. Uwe Muller of the Depart-

ment of Microbiology and Immunology is coordinating the conferences, said Dr. Fisher's visit was part of a program funded by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center to promote communication and interaction between North Carolina universities and industries with interests in biotechnology.

Biogen was one of the first corporations to use genetically engineered microorganisms to

produce a human gene product, alpha interferon, potentially useful in the treatment of viral infections and cancer.

Dr. Fisher presented a seminar "The Expression of Recombinant Proteins from Bacteria" in which he described the steps used in production of microorganisms containing human genetic information and problems associated with harvesting the gene product from the cells and subsequent

certification of the material for use as a drug. Biogen currently produces and is testing a number of recombinant products for possible use as drugs. East Carolina University is an active participant in the State's initiative in Biotechnology research

and training.

The development of a nationally recognized biotechnology research program is proposed for the School of Medicine, and is being done in association with strong undergraduate and master's level research and train-

ing degree programs in Molecular Biology/Biotechnology in the College of Arts and Sciences. A new Biotechnology building is under construction beside the School of Medicine to house the growing biotechnology research program.

## Library suffers damages

By LESLEY DEES  
 Assistant News Editor

Last week's rain storm caused leaking that damaged various sections of Joyner library.

According to Marilyn Miller, assistant director of Library Services, the library administration cannot price the amount of damage done.

"We really have no way of indicating to the administration how much damage was done until we have an investigation and get adjusters to come in and look at the damage," said Miller.

The roof of the library was being worked on before the damage occurred and Miller said, "Obviously, one could say that it

hadn't been sealed or covered or even finished."

Parts of the library affected by the rain are the old North Carolina room, the fourth level stacks, the audio visual services and the technical services.

"There was water running down the walls and it was on the floor and the carpets were wet," said Adam Eanes of the library housekeeping staff. But, said housekeeper Joseph Daniels, "We got it (water) all up in time for us to go home on time."

"The housekeeping staff was superb, the water was coming through like a waterfall and they were there with their mops and wet vacs trying to deal with Niagara Falls," said Miller.

The new area upstairs that was open temporarily for additional study space has been closed until the damage is repaired.

"We had students up there shifting and moving parts of collections around, work areas and books have had to be moved," said Miller.

Most of the damage has been ruined ceilings, tiles, carpet and equipment, according to Miller.

Miller added that the incurrence of the damage has interfered with the staff and the students.

"Right now our hands are tied. I assume it will be investigated, we need to get something done about it as soon as possible."

"We've got to put the house back in order."



Joyner Library suffered damage after last week's rain storm.







# Man apprehended in Carowinds shooting

(UPI) - Investigators questioned a man Monday who said he was firing a Russian-made rifle near the site of a weekend amusement park shooting that resulted in the death of a teenager and injury of another child.

The man, who was not identified, called police Monday and said he had been firing at a target Sunday afternoon about 1/2 mile west of the Carowinds Theme Park at the time of the shooting, said Mecklenburg County Police Capt. Chris Owens.

The man police questioned said he had been firing a Russian-made AK-47 rifle, which police had identified as being the type of weapon that fired the bullet surgically removed from six-year-old Alesha Dhanelle Rollins.

"We have identified the type of projectile, we have identified the type of weapon and we have a witness at this point who is being interviewed by investigators who was in the area at the time firing this type of weapon," Owens said at a news conference.

A day of recreation turned into a day of horror about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when bullets struck two

children swimming in a crowded wave pool at the Ocean Island section of the 70-acre park that straddles the North Carolina, South Carolina border.

Michelle Ann Sexton, 16, of Rock Hill, S.C., was pronounced dead at Charlotte Memorial Hospital Sunday and Rollins, of Charlotte, was hospitalized in stable condition with a chest wound.

Police immediately cordoned off the area and searched departing guests with a metal detector. But the search turned up no weapons and no witnesses at the park could remember hearing a shot fired.

Police on Monday still had not located the bullet that killed Sexton, Owens said. Although investigators said earlier they had not ruled out the possibility that one bullet may have struck both girls, Owens said that further study showed "it does not appear to be just one."

Owens acknowledged that the odds of two bullets fired from one-half mile away striking the same general area might appear slight. But he added: "The area

around the pool was extremely congested. It would be hard to miss anybody."

Police said about 2,000 people were in the Ocean Island section of the park at the time, but no other injuries were reported.

The two girls were in the wave pool. Rollins was standing at the end of the pool and Sexton was about 50 to 75 feet away lying on a float, police said.

The area where police believe

the shots originated is in a straight line about one-half mile west of the pool, Owens said. At the target site, police found several spent casings and projectiles that compared with the bullet extracted from Rollins, Owens said.

The rifle police are investigating "may be a semi-automatic weapon," Owens said. Several people in a campground area near the target area reported

hearing shots fired at the time, Owens said, and "to the trained ear, there did seem to be rapid fire."

Mecklenburg County has an ordinance forbidding target shooting in the area, but Owens said police will seek a legal opinion to determine if the ordinance would apply in this case.

"We believe that the shooting would be illegal unless the person was on his own property,"

Owens said. Except for possibly draining the pool in search of the remaining bullet, police are nearly finished with the investigation at the park, Owens said.

Carowinds spokeswoman Claire Lang said the park operated on a normal schedule Monday, but the Ocean Island section would remain closed until the investigation is completed.

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## Pretty Baby Brooke leads graduation

(UPI) - Brooke Shields, escorted by a bodyguard, led Princeton University's class of 1987 in the commencement procession Monday, passing briefly for photographers and camera crews from as far away as Japan.

Almost an hour later the model and actress stood with her 1,104 classmates as degrees were conferred. She clasped the hand of a female classmate and the pair continued down the aisle.

Although Princeton's 240th commencement included graduating seniors like Andrea Dukakis, daughter of presidential candidate Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Shields was the focus of the news media and television officials was concentrated on Shields.

To give Shields a normal graduation, the university added 10 people to the normal commencement security force of 15. Shields provided at least three guards.

Access to the site of the graduation ceremony was tightly controlled, and the university warned reporters and photographers that anyone moving out of an assigned area would be expelled from campus. Shields was to be protected except during

a brief question and answer session after the graduation.

During her Princeton years, Shields combined performances with the Triangle Club and making A's in her courses with work on two movies, stage appearances with Bob Hope and public service commercials on smoking and drugs.

Shields, 22, majored in romance languages, with an emphasis on French.

In Princeton, she granted few interviews and gave no autographs, although she was sometimes willing to pose for photographs with local restaurant owners.

Her senior thesis was on the work of Louis Malle, who directed her in "Pretty Baby," her first major film role.

In a recent interview, Shields said that she joined the Triangle Club on the advice of Jimmy Stewart, who told her Triangle helped him achieve movie stardom.

Shields, a top teenage model and star of the movies "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," said the long rehearsals for Triangle's stage shows helped break the ice with fellow students. She made her final appearance on Saturday.

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June 10, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

## A triumph:

### march proves Constitution works

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, so it couldn't be a more fitting tribute than to see the events of last weekend in Greensboro.

Specifically, the rights of free speech and peaceful assembly were openly displayed when the Klan marched through the city.

No, we do not support the Klan. We find their practices and ideals to be revolting, destructive, narrow-minded and generally degrading to humanity. The Klan serves only to divide the people of the country into factions when we should in fact live as brothers and sisters.

We do, however, support the right of the Klan to assemble, to march and to express their views in public. As a newspaper we can do nothing else since the very existence of these rights allows us to exist also.

When our founding fathers established the Constitution, they had the foresight and wisdom to insure that free expression could not be presented. With few exceptions (libel, slander, inciting a riot, etc.), we as Americans are allowed to say and think whatever we please. This right is extended to all people, no matter what their political ideology, and it is one of the basic rights that gives our country its strength.

The Klan march in Greensboro was living testimony to the continued existence of these rights. The city manager there, who has come under much fire for issuing the parade permit to the Klan, should be praised for having the courage to stand up for the rights of the people and not be swayed by public pressure.

When we as a people start to censor one group of voices, others will follow. We start with the Klan, or, as is more likely in the Reagan era, the socialist. Soon we realize we don't like what someone else is saying, so we censor them too. Eventually someone is not going to like what you're saying. Then what?

To protect the rights of the people as a whole, it is necessary not to violate that right for any person or group. Once the first violation occurs, more are sure to follow, and eventually we all lose.

What is really remarkable is the

number of rights that the populace has been losing in recent times. The era of conservatism that is upon us has shut the mouths of many normally outspoken people, and many others are being forced to remain quiet.

At the same time many text books, magazines and great works of fiction are being either changed or taken off the shelves in the name of "purity" or American ideals.

It is amazing that someone that is so obviously violating the very core of American idealism from the beginning of the nation could even think of evoking its name as a defense. What's even more unthinkable is that we are letting it happen.

We have stood idly by and watched as Ed Meese prepared his smug report and he and others have systematically violated the right of free expression for thousands of people. We have let small groups of loud people remove educational textbooks from the shelves and replace them with "approved" material. We have let the majority of the media fall under the control of a few large conglomerates, and we allow them to give us the facts as they see them. We have let Big Brother in the door.

Fortunately there are still a few people who believe in the Constitution, and the city manager of Greensboro just happened to be one of them.

And look what happened. The day before the Klan marched, an anti-Klan group walked through downtown Greensboro telling us how they felt. On the day of the Klan march, the same group held a rally for peace and love elsewhere in Greensboro. Once again, in the face of an ugly viewpoint, the people pulled closer together and said "No — we don't like that!"

Once again it was proven that no true harm can come from freedom of expression when all views are allowed to be heard. We can take care of ourselves and make up our own minds, but we must be allowed to hear all the issues openly and fairly.

It's our right.  
Happy birthday.



From the right

## A little fly gets past the big bear

It was five years ago that a young pilot decided he ought to have a chat with the queen of England, and how do you get from central England to the queen? It turned out to be quite simple. You go to Buckingham Palace (everybody knows where that is), you do a little sweet-talking to make your way past those red-jacketed gendarmes around the gates, walk in, dodge internal security and staff, you find the queen's bedroom door, enter, sit down at the corner of her bed, and just chat for a while, maybe give her a hint or two about what's right and what's wrong with royal ritual.

Well, at least Buckingham Palace wasn't celebrating Buckingham Palace Security Day on that Tuesday. When Matthias Rust decided he would pay his visit to the royal enclosure of the People's Palace in Moscow, he elected to arrive on the very day the Soviet Union was celebrating its Border Guards Day, and that decision alone showed the high form of the 18-year-old West German bank clerk. We haven't really seen a full-faced picture of him as of this moment, but whether he looks like Lucky Lindbergh or not, he simply has to come from the same stock.

We learn that Matthias is a quiet boy, that he lived at home sharing a room with his 15-year-old brother, Ingo (with whom he never quarreled) because that way he could save a little money to feed his obsession with airplanes. And when he left Helsinki to fly home via Stockholm, he dutifully headed southwest for a few moments, and then suddenly veered southeast. Just about at the point in the Gulf of Finland where the radar trackers in Helsinki lost sight of him, an oil slick mysteriously appeared on the water. Rescue craft were ordered out pronto, but there were no traces of a wrecked Cessna. Maybe Ingo arranged to drop a barrel of oil with a few ice-picked holes in it to distract attention from his big brother's flight plan. Has anyone SEEN Ingo? Pretty odd we haven't seen a picture of the younger brother of the most famous aviator since Lindbergh.

And on Matthias went, 400 miles. At

one point, we learn, two MiGs approached him, maybe doing 400, 500 miles per hour, while Matthias was plodding along at 120. What went on? Probably they tried to get him on the radio, but Matthias doesn't know any Russian, as far as we know. If they had asked him, in German, questions about bank clerking, he could have given answers. Or about astronomy — Matthias is big on astronomy. His third passion is classical music, and perhaps as he flew over the Russian tundra he was listening not to the radio but to a Walkman, perhaps to the *Ride of the Valkyries*, who knows? If the Russians attempted hand signals, the best guess is that Matthias raised his hand and waved, startling the Soviet aviators who were never taught how to wave, and perhaps consulted their manuals in flight looking for the meaning of the gesture — and couldn't find it.

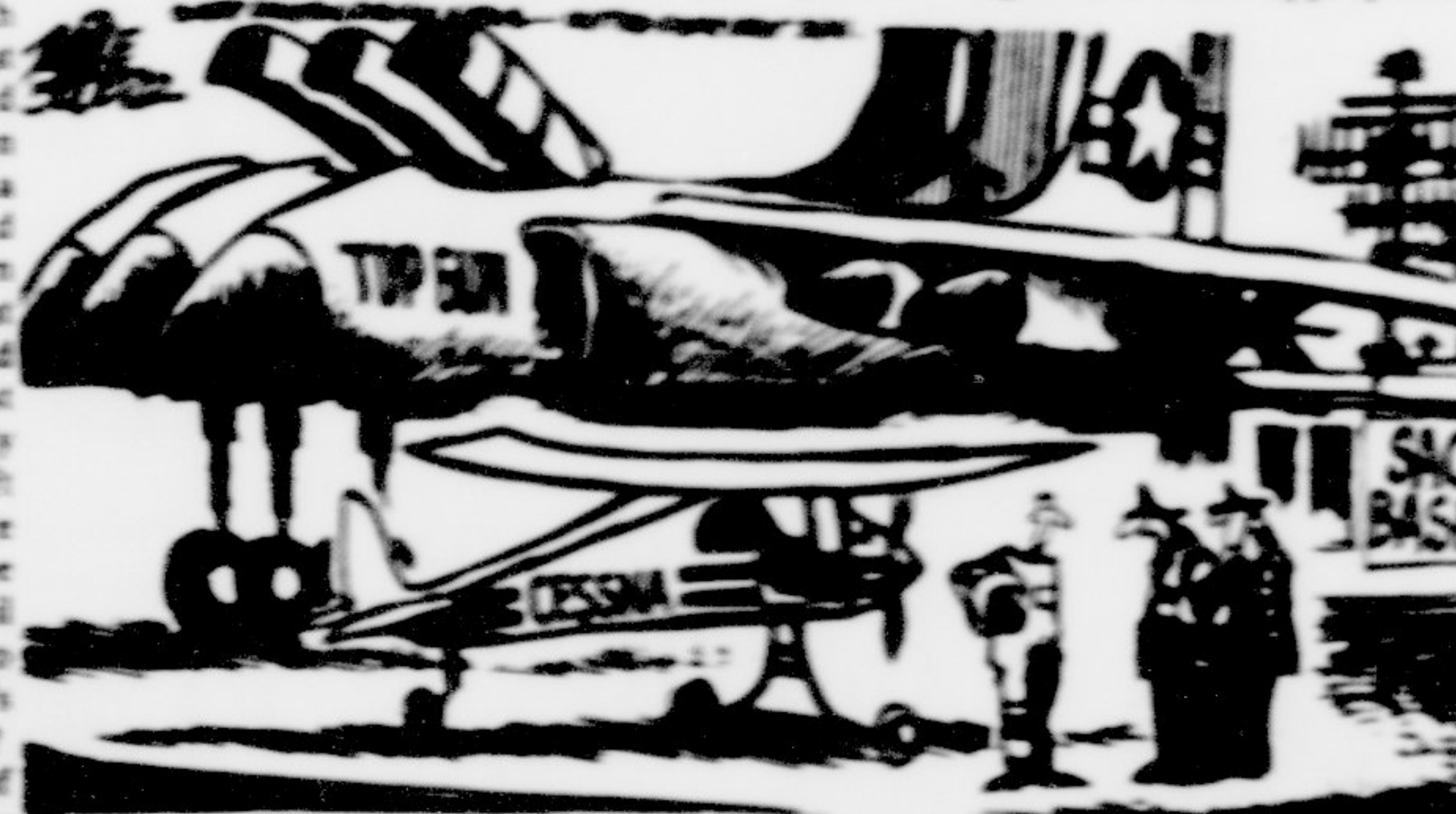
What when through THEIR heads? one wonders. They could have shot Matthias down, but just who were they shooting down? If you find someone flying unconsciously over the skies of the Leningrad-Moscow corridor in a little sports plane with West German markings, you figure, well, it must be a movie star, doing a picture, and if you shoot him down, you may find that you

have just ended the life of the Russian equivalent of Tom Cruise. No, that would not do at all. Then, too, it is always possible that the young pilot who jabs over the radio in an unknown tongue is the son of a high muckety-muck in the Nomenklatura, and you wouldn't want to return to your military air base and find out you had just shot down Gorbachev's son-in-law, now would you? So — what the hell, the pilots must have reasoned — Gorbachev's glasnost is taking to the skies.

And then the wonderful landing, Red Square! Matthias must have been awfully tempted when he saw that long line of people waiting to see the mortal remains of Lenin in the tomb — oh my, imagine a landing calculated to put a few hundred Lenin worshippers into their own tombs, all in one landing!

But no. Instead, Matthias just plain landed on that cobbled area, hurtling to one at all, in sharp contrast to the mob that ran over each other in the wild celebration of the marriage of Gorbachev to Alexandra in 1994 just there, in the same square. ... Nor do we know what were his first words when the Soviet authorities materialized.

"Can you take me to the nearest phone?" might have been appropriate.



## The Marshall plan not a yuppie creation

By HENRY FAIRLIE  
The New Yorker

"I need not tell you, gentlemen, that the world situation is very serious." With this observation, George C. Marshall began his commencement address at Harvard on June 5, 1947, in which he made the offer to the devastated countries of Europe that quickly took shape as the Marshall Plan, perhaps the single greatest triumph of American foreign policy in this century.

The 40th anniversary of this initiative is being observed in celebrations from Washington to various European capitals; June has already been proclaimed George Catlett Marshall Month. It is doubtful that America could find such vision today, or implement it so effectively and promptly.

When Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state at the time, called his memoirs *Present at the Creation*, he was referring to the creative years of American foreign policy under Harry S. Truman. In the late 1940s, foundations were laid for a prosperous, democratic Western Europe; America's allies were secured against Russian invasion, encroachment and subversion; and the first explorative but enduring structure of a united European community was put in place.

The three main stepping stones were the announcement of the Truman Doctrine in 1947, the institution of the Marshall Plan in 1948, and the formation of NATO in 1949. What was created was the world order that by and large still exists and has — far from preventing an annihilating war between the two superpowers.

The Truman Doctrine and NATO were more or less conventional initiatives. But the Marshall Plan

was an inspired invention. It offered massive economic aid to Europe in novel ways for imaginative and far-reaching ends. Marshall's brief speech galvanized Europe into action, offering a desperately needed economic lifeline if the European nations agreed to come together to plan, cooperate and work toward their own recovery.

22 nations were invited to draw up a recovery plan — including communist bloc nations. Czechoslovakia accepted, but Russia forced it to reverse its decision. Nothing was more disarming than this evidence that Russia intended the Iron Curtain to be so impenetrable that its satellites could no longer be part of the European community.

The Marshall Plan began officially when congress approved the Economic Cooperation Act on April 3, 1948, and it was successfully ended on Dec. 31, 1951. In that brief time, Western Europe was transformed.

Those who were not there may read, look at photographs and watch documentaries. But when they gaze on Western Europe today, how can they believe that in 1947 it was on the verge not only of economic collapse, but of complete social and political disintegration?

In the cities were millions of homeless; the threat of starvation was growing; there were millions of displaced persons. Apart from these dire cases, one got used to seeing all over Europe whole populations who were undernourished, threadbare, hollow-eyed. We watched fearfully every election, especially in France and Italy, with their then-strong communist parties. Even calm observers talked of the possibility of revolution.

Then came the Marshall Plan, and by 1951 it was

as if a wand had been waved over the continent. Western Europe looked almost spruce. New homes had risen; new modern factories were busy. Agriculture had dramatically increased its product beyond even pre-war levels. The standard of living was relatively high and improving. Food and clothing stores were well stocked and thronged.

All these and other steps toward greater unity and cooperation in Western Europe were the direct result of the fundamental stipulation by Marshall that European nations should make their recovery a joint enterprise. The plan was far more than a supreme act of American generosity. It was statesmanship.

American missions of economic advisers, labor representatives and technical experts were established in the capitals of all Marshall Plan countries. They did not seek a high profile, and yet one was very aware of their presence and activity. They seemed to be ambassadors of a civilization that was not only technically progressive, but that had developed a class of people of political intelligence and diplomatic skills.

American aid funds met the critical needs, while the Europeans conducted their own huge investment program to increase production. It was estimated that every dollar of aid generated \$4 of capital formation.

How did it come about? There is no need to emphasize the contribution of Marshall, the soldier-statesman who seemed never to conceive his personal interest, but only of his duty to serve the civilian authority of his country. He was loyal to his president, and, it should be emphasized, obedient to Congress. Marshall never took shortcuts, and it is the example of men like him that makes one

despair at the decline of public honor in America and its acceleration under the present administration.

The leadership of Truman also needs little emphasis: his commitment, his resolve in getting the plan through a Republican congress, his active part in educating leaders of public opinion, and his readiness to ask people for sacrifices.

Then there were the officials of a State Department and foreign service not yet disrupted by either Joe McCarthy, whose accusation of treason destroyed much talent and confidence, or the National Security Council, which replaced the State Department as proper adviser of the president on foreign affairs (of which the consequences are now dimly obvious.)

Lastly, and perhaps above all, there was the mood of the American people. Confident after the war, generous, even idealistic, aware of their good fortune and believing they had the responsibility to extend it, they aligned themselves behind the Marshall Plan with remarkable certainty. The plan took 11 cents of every federal dollar. Today the total budget for foreign affairs takes five cents.

In the second World War and its aftermath was the evidence that you cannot invite a people to be selfish in their lives at home and then expect them to make sacrifices for their country abroad. The Marshall Plan was not founded on sentimental idealism; the stipulation that Europeans should cooperate and work for their own recovery was always there. But the countless Americans who worked at home and abroad to make the Marshall Plan a success, of which the stability of Western Europe now is the monument, would today be in law firms and corporate headquarters.

## Public

(UPI)Eleven North Carolina school systems this fall will install a new anti-drug program aimed at combating pre-teen pressure to use illegal substances, state officials announced Tuesday.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, will bring law officers into 5th and 6th grade classrooms in effort to teach children how to boost their self-esteem and ward off peer pressure to try drugs.

## Broadcasting receive sc

ECU News Bureau

Three outstanding broadcasting students in the ECU Department of Theatre Arts have been selected for departmental scholarships and awards.

The recipients are John P. DeVanzo Jr. of Greenville, Vicky Benson Masters of Jacksonville and Constance Cooper of Lexington.

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The award was established by Martin's parents, Dennis and Jean Martin of Raleigh.

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## Liability su doctors to

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The talk to be presented by Dr. Richard Inskip, immediate past president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, will be held beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Inskip, also a private practice family physician in Reno, Nevada, has done extensive study on issues relating to medical liability and will discuss several situations in which a physician can become medically liable. He will also discuss minimizing medical liability among physicians.

A graduate of Temple University's medical school, Inskip has held several national positions within the Academy of Family Physicians including serving on the Commission on Education



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# Public schools install anti-drug program

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"The officers will teach decision-making, how to increase their self-esteem and avoid peer pressure and equip young people with the ability to make the right decision based on reasoning rather than external or internal reaction," said Terry Johnson, State Bureau of Investigation DARE coordinator.

Johnson and other state law officers say the DARE program likely will attack the demand side

of the state's illegal drug trafficking and EVENTUALLY reduce the supply side.

Teaching pre-teen school children about the drug abuse could stop the problem before it happens, said Deputy State Attorney General John Simmons.

"The only way to effectively control drug abuse is by reducing the demand," Simmons said. "It addresses 5th and 6th graders in an effort to keep children from becoming part of the drug culture and to catch them at an age when they are most impressionable."

According to statistics, the program in Los Angeles where DARE originated, helped to significantly reduce drug problems in the schools.

"The Los Angeles police chief, after working with DARE, said one police officer in the classroom is worth more than five officers in the street," Simmons said. "They've seen a kind of drop in adolescent drug users."

But child drug users in North Carolina has increased.

"We have seen significant

evidence of drug use in elementary and junior high schools," said Simmons, citing the case of a 12-year-old cocaine dealer in Southwestern North Carolina.

"What we can tell is no community, no school system is immune."

The school systems selected for DARE are: Hertford County, Onslow County, Durham County and City, Cumberland County, Randolph County, Asheboro City Schools, Alamance County, Cabarrus County, Kannaopolis City, Hickory City, Davie County, Henderson County, Hendersonville City and Jackson County.

State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips attended a news conference in which representatives of the school systems signed contracts to participate in DARE.

The school systems selected for the program represent cross section of urban and rural schools, officials said.

The 17-week pilot program will be evaluated and modified

periodically before it will be made available statewide. The program also will include training teachers in drug prevention.

Law officers from Sheriff's offices or police departments will be paid their regular salaries for working in classrooms selected

for DARE.

"If we can help just one kid, it's worth every effort we put forth but I believe it will help a whole lot more," Johnson said. "We are losing the battle drug traffic. The only way to deal with it effectively is to attack the demand side."

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

Day	Date	Time
<b>FIRST SESSION</b>		
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.
<b>SECOND SESSION</b>		
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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son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. DeVanzo of Greenville.

Vicky Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burton of Jacksonville, was selected to receive the Rhodes Scholarship in Broadcasting, a \$200 award presented by Rick Rhodes of the ECU broadcasting faculty and his wife Rita.

A junior at ECU, Ms. Masters was selected to receive the award on the basis of high academic achievement and evidence of a promising future in broadcasting.

Constance Cooper, daughter of John Austin Cooper of Lexington, was presented the Kelvin Parks Memorial Award in Broadcasting, a recognition program established in honor of a former broadcasting student who died of cancer in 1984, less than two years after graduating.

Names of Parks Memorial Award recipients are engraved on a brass plaque on permanent display in ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Ms. Cooper received her degree in broadcasting and communications this spring.

## Liability suits against doctors to be discussed

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A graduate of Temple University's medical school, Inskip has held several national positions within the Academy of Family Physicians including serving on the Commission on Education

and the Committee on Resident and Student Affairs.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

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## e big bear

have just ended the life of the Russian equivalent of Tom Cruise. No, that would not do at all. Then, too, it is always possible that the young pilot who utters over the radio in an unknown tongue is the son of a high muckin'-muck in the Nomenklatura, and you wouldn't want to return to your military air base and find out you had just shot down Gorbachev's son-in-law, would you? So — what the hell the pilots must have reasoned — Gorbachev's plane is taking to the sky.

And then the wonderful landing. Red Square? Marbas must have been awfully tempted when he saw that long line of people waiting to see the mortal remains of Lenin in the tomb — oh my, imagine a landing calculated to put a few hundred Lenin worshippers into their own tombs, all in one landing!

But no. Instead, Marbas just plain landed on that cobble area, hurting no one at all, in sharp contrast to the mobs that ran over each other in the wild celebration of the marriage of Czar Nicholas to Alexandra in 1894 just there, in the same square. — Nor do we know what were his first words when the Soviet authorities materialized.

"Can you take me to the nearest phone?" might have been appropriate.



AIR CRAFT WE HAVE THAT CAN VIET UNION...

## ation

the decline of public honor in America under the present administration.

Leadership of Truman also needs little emphasis, his resolve in getting the rough a Republican congress to ask for \$1.3 billion, his active part in leaders of public opinion, and his readiness to die for his country.

There were the officials of a State Department foreign service not yet disrupted by either McCarthy, whose accusation of treason, much talent and confidence, or the National Security Council, which replaced the State Department as proper adviser of the president on foreign affairs (of which the consequences are now obvious.)

and perhaps above all, there was the American people. Confident after the war, even idealistic, aware of their good and believing they had the responsibility to align themselves behind the Marshall Plan with remarkable certainty. The plan took every federal dollar. Today the total of foreign affairs takes five cents.

Second World War and its aftermath was not that you cannot incite a people to be their lives at home and then expect them to die for their country abroad. The Marshall Plan was not founded on sentimental idealism, that Europeans should cooperate for their own recovery was always there, unless Americans who worked at home had to make the Marshall Plan a success, of stability of Western Europe now a the world today be in law firms and corporations.



## Dueling critics discuss 'The Untouchables'

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
and  
ANDY LEWIS

The *Untouchables* is now playing at the Buccaneer Theater. It is the story of a crusading agent, Elliot Ness, who assembles a group of men to try and put Al Capone out of business and either behind bars or six feet underground.

Directed by Brian DePalma (*Baby Double*), the movie stars Kevin Costner as Elliot Ness, Robert DeNiro as Al Capone and Sean Connery as Ness' mentor, Malone.

The following is taken from a recent discussion between two movie lovers with quite different tastes. Siskel and Ebert are your

best out. **Andy:** Picture this. You are hanging from your toes, looking down from the ceiling of a red carpeted room. Below you, a macabre figure in a \$400 suit lies on a barber chair with a white towel wrapped around his face like a shroud. You find that much to your discomfort, you are slowly descending closer to the man you know to be Al Capone.

There are yellow journalists swarming about him as several crimes tend to Capone. This is how the movie starts. I sunk back in my chair, setting down for a deliciously tense, grim, and starkly real depiction of the dark days of prohibition. But noooooo. DePalma choked.

**Clay:** I don't think he choked

at all. Admittedly, there were a few cliches in the film, but the audience, including myself, loved them. You can always use something if it works.

Besides, the way DePalma uses camera shots and the film's accent to build tension is reminiscent of some of the things Hitchcock used to do. I was sitting on the edge of my seat throughout a lot of the film. DeNiro has got to be the baddest Capone since the real thing.

**A:** You always were a sucker for a cliché, you Buffet freak. But never mind, I agree. DeNiro is tougher than Rambo, and he doesn't spit when he talks.

And again, as you said, the camera angles sweep you into the film, making even script writing as poor as this bearable. But cliches like the wounded man dragging a trail of blood for ten miles in order to say his last three words are enough to spoil the movie.

**C:** Maybe, but they're also fairly true to the tone of the original television series of the same name. Yeah, that death scene was maybe more than a little hokey, but in the context of the film it provided a hell of a lot of tension. I thought the guy was dead, until he hurbled again.

As far as the script goes, it might have been a little hokey in some places, but it was pretty true to the original TV version. Besides, the cinematography fills the gaps that the script leaves, and makes the movie well worth seeing. No Oscars for the script writers, though.

**A:** Hey you schmuck! Put that beer down, we're not finished yet. You can't talk about a movie set during prohibition while drinking beer.

Anyway, let's talk about Sean Connery as Malone. Old. It's about time. For the past seven years we've all been wondering when Connery and Riger Moore are going to realize that 007 is immortal, but they're not. His role as a weathered Irish cop is a little bit cliché, but the Connery touch is still there.

Another strong point in this film, as you pointed out to me as we walked out of the movie, was the realistic setting. The old black gangster cars, the Tommy guns, the pin-striped suits all made for a glimpse at a past that seems as far back as the stone age for us college kids.

**C:** See, you're finally coming around and making sense. This was a good movie, and you're just upset because you haven't had a date in so long.

Seriously, Connery is great. He makes the perfect Irish cop with the heart of gold lead. He knows what it takes to get the job done, and he does it.

As a matter of fact, the only weak point in acting isn't really all that weak. I thought that Kevin Costner could have put a little more into his role as Ness. He seemed to be kind of a little fish in a big pond, but... say not be far to compare him to the likes of DeNiro and Connery, anyway.

It was interesting enough to watch Ness change from innocent

do-gooder to street-smart cop, but I wanted to see Costner put a little more life into it.

**A:** Don't give me this line about being without female company, you saw this movie with me, remember?

But we're almost out of time, and I want to conclude by saying that the movie is an average movie which should have been great. Even performances from Connery and DeNiro couldn't breathe life into the old formulas which this movie insists on using. The movie leans on the good acting from all the actors like an invalid on a crutch.

**C:** No, this was a better than average movie, and a lot of fun to watch, too, even with a former roommate who thinks he's an in-

tellectual. Come back to earth, Andy, get a grip on your sometimes.

That's what this movie is, fun. It keeps the tension up, the acting is great, and it's definitely worth the cost of admission. In a day when all the cop movies are either exactly alike or have Eddie Murphy grabbing his crotch, it's refreshing to see DePalma reach back into time to give us an old-style period piece full of the blood-and-guts action and tough characterizations that make the old black and white films so fun to watch.

**A:** That's gonna do it for this week. And let's not forget, we college students know that prohibition is back again. Pass me a beer.



## Holy literature! Adults are taking comics more seriously

By MICAH HARRIS

For too many years, the American comic book has been considered sort of the illegitimate sibling to the American comic strip. While the comic strip was allowed to reach levels of sophistication, be it philosophical ("Peanuts") or political ("Pogo"), the comic book was held back, expected to remain merely on a child's level. In the early '50s, when comics began to grow up, society responded with legal action to keep it bound and gagged in the nursery.

This, however, is an American bias and does not reflect the attitude of the world. And it is a bias totally without foundation. Somehow, the popular consensus has been that you have to be a semi-literate to enjoy comics, and this seems based on the assumption that the "reader" is just "looking at the pictures." But in Japan, comics artists are regarded with the same esteem as other types of artists, and an adult is not ashamed to be seen reading a comic book on the subway.

For the last ten years or so, the American comic book has been catching up with its counterparts in the rest of the world. The growth of "alternative" companies (comics publishers besides Marvel or D.C.), and their offers of creator's rights and creative freedom, coupled with the ever increasing comics specialty stores which tend to cater to more

mature audiences, has broken up the fallow ground of the industry. There are comics today which, at their best, are as thought-provoking and enriching as a good novel.

While the "superhero" comic still dominates the racks, it is beginning to look anachronistic beside new, unplumbed genres as the painfully honest slice of life stories (Harvey Pekar's *American Splendor*, Gilbert Hernandez's "Heart Break Soup" in *Love and Rockets*), stream of consciousness stories (Frank Miller and Bill Sienkiewicz's *Elektra*), poignant drama (Art Spiegelman's *Maus*), and real extrapolated science fiction (Mike Baron and Steve Rude's *Nexus*).

Miller's *The Dark Knight*, while not his best or most media-advancing work in itself, did serve the important function of bringing comics back into the pop culture mainstream when *Riding Snow and Spin* covered it. Since then, comics have received almost regular coverage in the rock magazines with articles on such notables as Alan Moore and Howard Chaykin. Once before, in 1965, Marvel comics became very popular with the campus crowd and the beautiful people to the point that *Esquire* covered the phenomenon, but in retrospect that "event" was more fad than anything, and the comics were more flash than substance when compared with what is being produced today.

The following is a list of comics which have a proven appeal to

the older reader. If you haven't read a comic book in over 10 years, shelve your preconceptions and try some of these. And girls, comics are no longer just for us "he-men." Women in comics tend to be portrayed with some depth these days and are no longer restricted to either the Betty and Veronica "garden path" variety, or the "hard as nails" Amazon type.

Comics to consider: *The War-*

*rior* by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons (this is a series that has to be read from beginning to end unless you're the type who enjoys walking in on a Hitchcock film half-way); *Love and Rockets* by Janice and Gilbert Hernandez; *Nexus* by Mike Baron and Steve Rude (you don't have to read this one from the beginning, but the character studies are more rewarding if you do); *Elektra* by Wendy and Richard Pitt

extremely popular and available in three different formats); *Maus* by Art Spiegelman, *Moonshadow* by J.M. DeMatteis and John J. Muth (take it from the top again); *Classic X-men* by Chris Claremont, Dave Cockrum, John Byrne, and John Bolton (currently reprinting and revising the three-year "Phoenix" story line that was a turning point in mainstream comic); *American Splendor* by Harvey Pekar;

*Miracleman* by Alan Moore and various artists; *Elektra* by Frank Miller and Bill Sienkiewicz... to name a few. Several, such as *Elektra*, have been collected into graphic "novels" and are available or can be ordered by your local Waldenbooks. Or, you can take a look at Greenwell's *The Nostalgia Newsstand* which has practically every current comic and scores of back issues.

## Bonehead's a deadhead, not grateful

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

...and so it came to pass that the Bonehead became a... Deadhead. Oh, I guess that is sound confusing. Let's clarify. A Dead Milkmen fan, not the more popular variety.

This Philly-based band cut their first album, *Big Lizard Is My Backyard* in 1985. It was chock full of songs that sounded like the vinyl equivalent of "The Fur Side."

With such songs as "Takin' Retards to the Zoo" and "Laudromat Song," the Milkmen didn't hesitate to offend everybody, even their punk colleagues.

They've since released a second LP and toured twice. I caught them at the Brewery in Raleigh last Friday for one of the most trash-happy shows I've seen in a while.

The opening act was the Royal Crescent Mob. They played a strangely pleasing mix of music that contained a dance beat jazzed up with punk guitars. This is what Janet Jackson will sound like when she gets around to dueling with Dweezil Zappa.

When the Milkmen came on, the crowd plunged into slam heaven. Reviews are dangerous assignments sometimes.

DM started off with "Tiny Town." A song this narrow-minded sounds weird coming from a punk band until you get the joke that "We hate punks... but we like their attitude."

They tore out the frame on "Nutrition." The line, "At least I give a shit—About the stuff I eat—I care about nutrition" puts life right into perspective.

For a second album tour, they sure did a lot off *Big Lizard*. But with such minor masterpieces as "Lucky," a slam favorite, and

"Serrated Edge," a religious piece describing worship at the Church of Charles Nelson Reilly, you tend to be glad they stuck to the stuff you know.

They never got around to "Takin' Retards." But they did do a really really big extended 12-inch version of "Bitchin' Camaro."

If you pay attention to such things, you have already noticed that the Milkmen hail from the same locale as the Hooters. Apparently, these bands are not the best of friends.

During the "Bitchin' Camaro" rap, lead singer Rodney Anonymous poked a little fun at our MTV darlings. More than a little fun actually.

In fact, it sounded like Rodney wouldn't have minded running that Camaro right over our harmonica playin' friends.

Also during "Camaro," they extended the little Doors

tribute(?) that includes the now classic lines, "Love me two times baby—Once for tomorrow—Once cause I got AIDS."

Overall, the show was tight and short. When asked for a second set, the Milkmen refused. You gotta love a band that ACTUALLY GETS TIRED. This ain't the aerobic class, this is the bench pressing.

Other highlights included Joe Jack Talcum's guitar, especially on "Right Wing Pedigree" and Dean Clean's drums, on everything. The energy they pushed out played down the usual acoustical faults of the Brewery's soundboard.

The Dead Milkmen, Husker Du and perhaps even Concrete Blonde are beginning to drive punk into the mainstream parking lot of respectability. I just heard X on WRDU. Times are changing. If only we had stopped Billy Idol when we had the chance.

## Three ECU students play local clubs

By DEBBIE TULLY

It all started with jam sessions in the TKE basement, but the first real gig for The Bond was at the Student Union Talent Audition. The group, together now for eight months, has played at The Underground, The Tavern, and at The Tequila Bar.

With the three band members being TKEs and sharing similar musical interests, they talked for a semester about forming a band. It was with the encouragement of friends the group auditioned at the Student Union.

The increasing popularity of The Bond has even gotten them inquiries about playing out of town. What do they think of their rising success?

Arnie Cullipher, guitar player, said this, "I'd quit school if 2

seconds and do it for the rest of my life if I didn't have to eat." Cullipher is a 21-year-old Raleigh native. He is a junior majoring in journalism at ECU with his minor still in the planning stage. He has played the guitar for 13 years and does vocals for the band as well.

Bass player Todd Askew took the more practical view of a business major, saying that he will continue with the band at least through graduation. He is a 20-year-old junior from Salisbury who in his spare time deejays for the university radio station, WZMB. He has played bass for four years and also does vocals.

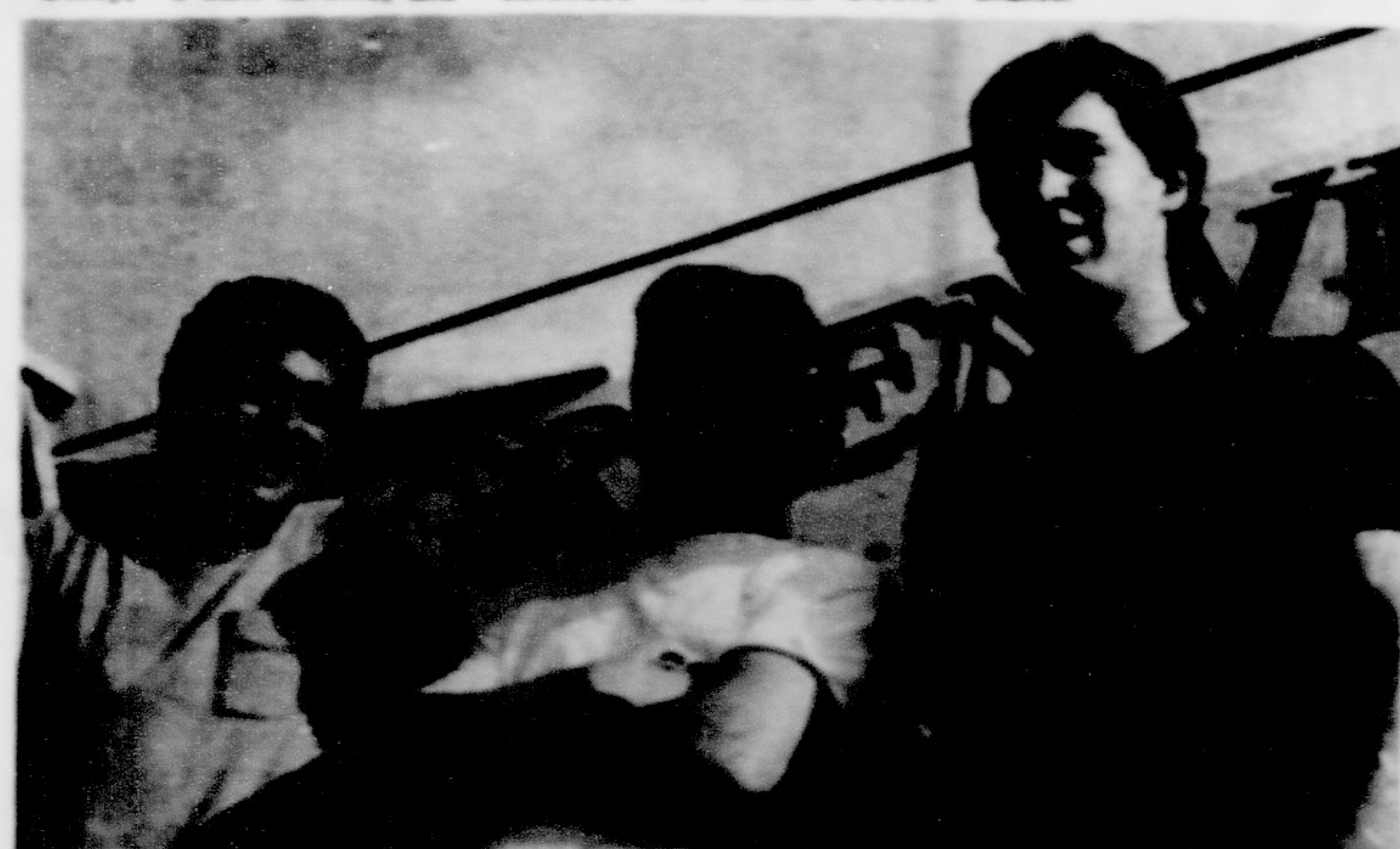
Ed Jenner, drummer, said he sings too, but you can't hear him because Cullipher and Askew will not give him a microphone. Jenner, 20, is a junior and a computer science major from the

D.C. area. He has played the drums for eight years. Ed was also the genius who came up with the catchy name, "The Bond."

All three band members are in summer school, leaving them one of the few local bands around. This gives them the opportunity to increase their skill as well as their reputation.

The band practices three times weekly but cite as their weakness their inability (due to lack of time) to practice even more. A strength they all agree upon is that they have been able to work out almost all of their differences thus far.

The Bond plays what they call "progressive rock." They also play a few originals which all three help to create. Eventually they would like to play only originals.



The Bond (above), a band whose members are all ECU students, played at the Tequila Bar last weekend.



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**TIME: 3:00 PM DATE: JUNE 11, 1987 PLACE: HENDRIX THEATRE**

bles'

electoral. Come back to earth, and get a grip on the... That's what this movie is, fan... keeps the tension up, the acting... great, and it's definitely worth... the cost of admission. In a day... when all the cop movies are either... exactly alike or have Eddie Mur... grabbing his crotch, it's... refreshing to see DePalma reach... back into time to give us an old... period piece full of the... and and guys action and tough... characterizations that make the... black and white films so fun... watch.



seriously

...man by Alan Moore and... and... Farkas... Frank Miller and Bill... ...

ateful

... (The) that includes the... ... "Love me two times... ... Once for tomorrow - Once... ... I got AIDS." ... Overall, the show was light and... ... When asked for a second... ... the Milkmen refused. You... ... love a band that ACTUAL... ... GETS TIRED. This ain't the... ... serious class, this is the bench... ... setting.



...ed at the Topside Bar last



# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Thursday, June 11, 1987

## Overton reflects on past; looks ahead

By RANDY MEWS

Last year the ECU baseball team broke 12 club records, placed four players on the all-conference team and cruised to a 40-10 record — the most wins in Pirate history.

The 1986 baseball team was also led by one of the greatest athletes in ECU history, Winfred Johnson, who is the only player in college baseball history to hit 70 career home runs and pitch for 25 career victories.

Johnson graduated last year, along with ECU stars Chris Brudberry and Greg Hardison, leaving many people wondering how the Pirates would survive in 1987.

Not only did the Pirates survive, but they shocked everyone who follows ECU baseball by opening their conference season with a three-game sweep of James Madison, posting a 12-2 record in the month of March, winning the conference championship at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament and making it to the NCAA's for the fourth time this decade (an accomplishment unmatched by any other school in North Carolina or Virginia).

Earlier this week in a candid interview, Pirate head coach Gary Overton reflected on this past season and what lies ahead for ECU baseball.

**Mews:** This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the ECU baseball team, yet your team came out and won the conference championship. How do you evaluate the season?

**Overton:** There is no question that I was pleased with the way our team performed for most of the season, especially in the beginning when we won a lot of close ball games.

We felt that our pitching staff was the strength of our club in the early going, and we were concerned about our ability to score runs. However, as the season went on, that seemed to reverse itself and we started swinging the bats very well and our pitching staff got banged up.

In the middle of the season we felt that we were playing our best baseball — a three-game sweep against James Madison and William & Mary and a two-game sweep of Rider.

Then the injuries became a problem, primarily the injury to our catcher Jim Riles. We lost senior leadership with his absence from the lineup. Then two of our best pitchers, Daniel Boone and Jim Peterson, both suffered injuries as well. As a result, the team started to struggle.

Although we lost a lot of games because of our injuries, some positive things did come out of the

whole situation. It allowed our younger players to get more playing time, and we were able to get better as a team going into the tournament (Colonial Athletic Association conference championship).

Then at the very end of the season we played what may have been our best ball of the year. We took two straight from James Madison to win the CAA tournament, and ended up the season on a very positive note.

**Mews:** After you won the CAA tournament you received an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, but lost your first two games. How do you rate your team's performance?

**Overton:** We entered the NCAA's with no one giving us any kind of chance. We certainly felt we could play with anybody, and in our first game were paired off with number one seeded Florida State.

Chris Pollack started the game for FSU and we were able to get five runs off of him before losing the game 10-5. Pollack later went on the shut out Arizona State in the College World Series, so that in itself is a credit to our offense.

We were disappointed with the loss, but more than that we were upset, because we felt we lost to a club that we could play with on any given day. Florida State was certainly not head-and-shoulders above us in talent, in ability or in any other phase of the game.

**Mews:** Because of a rain delay your game with Florida State didn't start until 11:00 p.m., and since you lost, you were scheduled to play again at 11 a.m. the next morning. Do you think that was fair?

**Overton:** I'm not going to go into the fact that we played on only 3½ hours of sleep, because too much has been made of that already. Yes, the game ended at 2:20 a.m. and we had to be on the field at 8 a.m. the next morning. But I've seen that happen in tournament play before and we're not crying about it.

We were disappointed that we weren't able to go any further in regional play, yet at the same time there were only 48 teams in post-season play and we were one of those teams.

**Mews:** Now that the baseball season is over, recruiting season must be swinging into full gear. How has it been going?

**Overton:** We have been very lappy with the way recruiting has gone so far. We have filled some immediate needs already, and hoping to sign some more quality players in the near future.

Steve Godin was our first signer,

and he is what you would describe as an impact player — someone who is going to come in and play immediately. He's an outfielder with exceptional talent. He was drafted last weekend by the Baltimore Orioles, but he assured me over the phone that he has every intention of coming to ECU this fall.

The second player we signed was Scott Stevens, a righthanded pitcher from Viteland, New Jersey. Scott is the type of pitcher that can give us immediate help. We hope that he will be in our starting rotation next year, but I don't think there is any question that he will be a big help on the mound.

Our third signer was a catcher named Jay Mills. We got a great performance from Chris Cauble this year who was named all-conference at catcher, and from his backup Dom DiGirolamo. However, we still felt the need to sign a catcher, so we solicited the help of Jay. We don't look for Jay to be the impact player that our first two signees should be, but we certainly hope he can help us in some capacity.

Kevin Riggs is among one of our most recent recruits, and he's definitely an impact player who will fill the shoes of Steve Sides at second base. We haven't heard if he's been drafted yet, but he is someone we expect to step in and give us immediate help.

Kevin Lee is a left-handed pitcher who gives us an added dimension. Help on the left hand side is something we have little of, and we certainly expect him to pitch some innings for us next year.

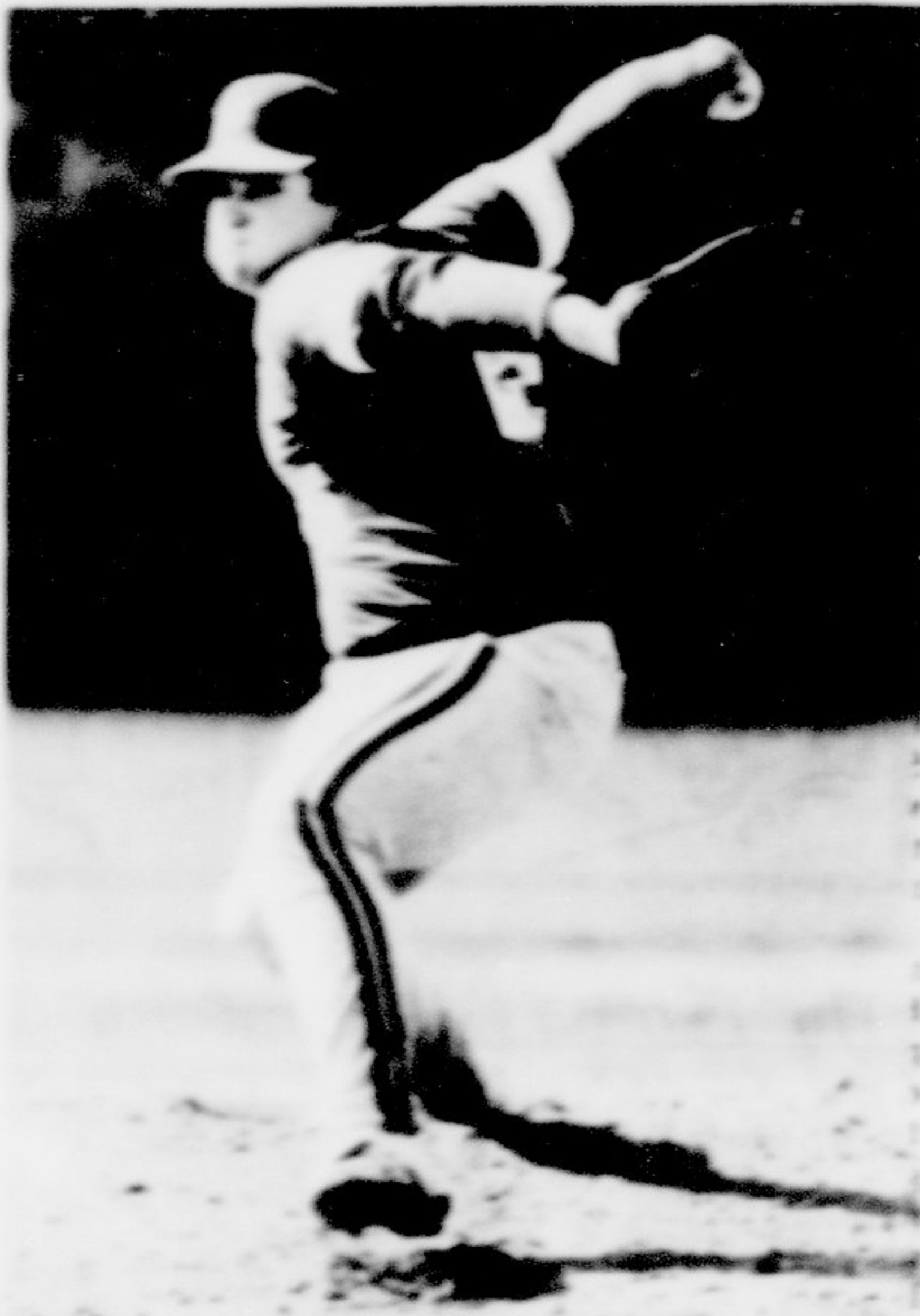
John White, a right-hander from Gastonia, is much like Stevens in that he will fill a definite roll. We're not sure if he can make the starting rotation, but he'll certainly be a contributor to our pitching staff.

I'd like to add that we have talked with several other players who have made commitments, but we won't make an announcement until they have officially signed.

**Mews:** ECU has been extremely successful in baseball during the last decade. Do you expect this tradition to continue next season?

**Overton:** Next year we have a lot of youth returning. We lost six seniors, but only three of them finished up the season on the playing field, so our younger players got a lot of experience that will help them next season.

Comparing this year with next year, I'd say we are in a much better position for the future. I expect us to be stronger next year, and with the recruits and the players we have returning, I expect us to be right in the thick of the conference race.

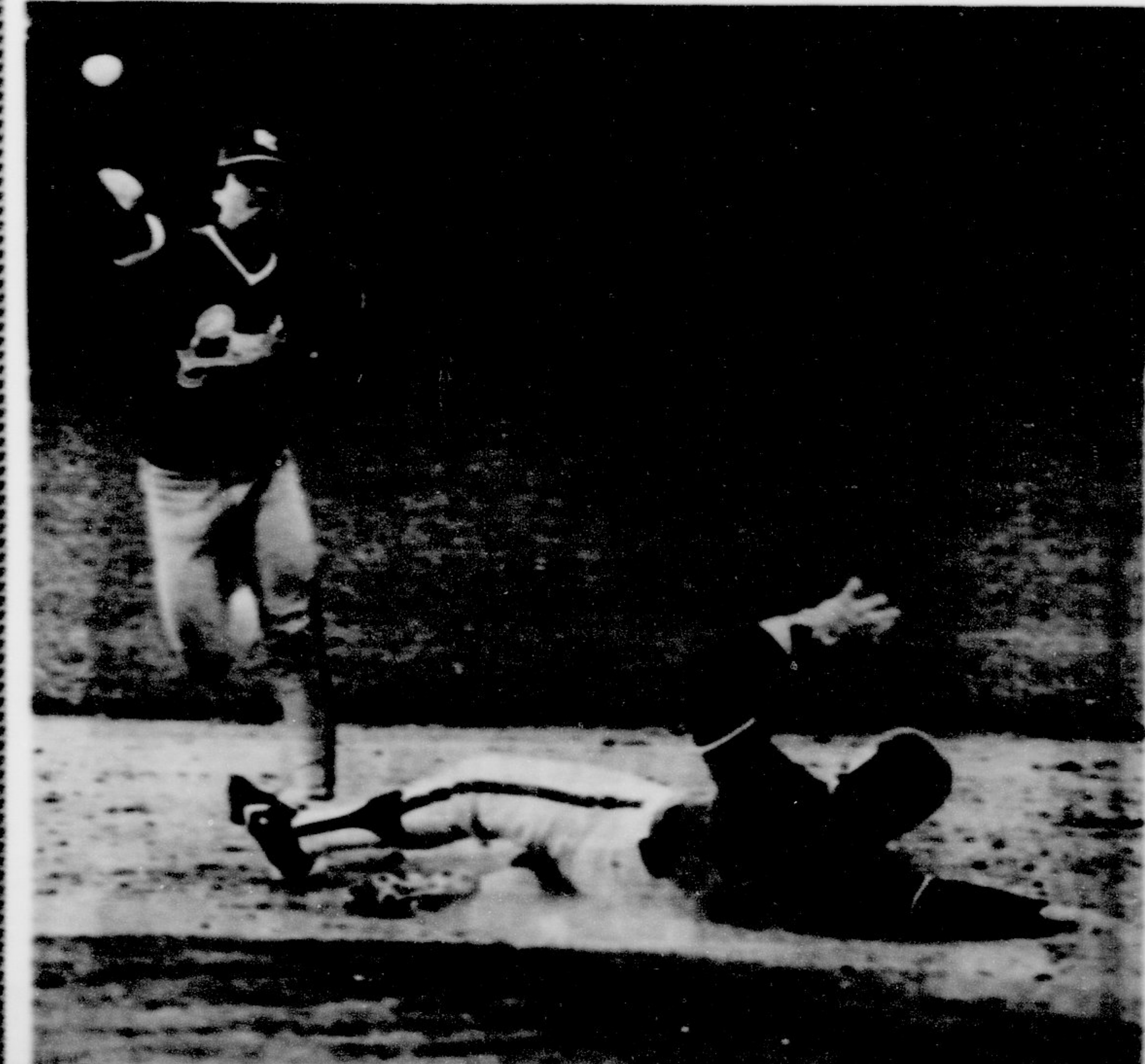


After Winfred Johnson (top) and other ECU baseball stars graduated from last year's record-setting 40-10 season, not much was expected from the Pirates in 1987. However, head coach Gary Overton (bottom) led his team to the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs.



ECU track coach Bill Carson had plenty of reason to check his stopwatch last weekend at the NCAA championships, because Pirate sprinter Lee McNeill missed the finals in the 100-meter dash by .02 of a second.

## Trainer appointed; Sides All-American



ECU baseball player Steve Sides was named third team Academic All-American last week. Sides graduated with a 3.39 grade point average in psychology, while leading the Pirate baseball team in batting average (.369), hits (64), doubles (12) and total bases (94).

**Trainer Hired:** East Carolina Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr has named Jay Omer to the position of Director of Strength Training. Omer had been the assistant strength coach at Tulane University for the past three years.

### Pirate Notes

Omer, 38, is a native of Orem, Utah, and graduated from Southern Utah State College with a degree in Physical Education. After coaching in the high school ranks, Omer served as a graduate assistant strength coach at Auburn University.

While working on his master's degree in physical education at Auburn, Omer maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA and was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity.

"The strength and conditioning program at ECU has gained national attention," Dr. Karr said. "We realize the importance of weight training to our athletes and we are delighted to have a man with the experience and training of Jay Omer on our staff. We feel that he will be instrumental in continuing the Pirates' accomplishments in the conditioning program and on the playing surfaces."

Weight training at East

Carolina is a year-round program consisting of weight lifting and aerobic conditioning. During the summer, athletes train with weights three days a week and run two.

Omer will replace Mike Gentry who resigned earlier this year to take over the strength and conditioning program at Virginia Tech.

**Big League Tryouts:** The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at East Carolina University's Harrington Field on June 15 at 9 a.m.

Players aged 16-22 are invited to attend. All must bring their complete uniform, including shoes, gloves and personal gear. They are also responsible for their expenses, although anyone signed will receive reasonable compensation.

American Legion players must bring their "permission from their coach" — a commander. Those signed by another team in the league draft may not participate.

Finally, it is suggested that all those interested in trying out know how to use a ball and bat, know how to spell the word baseball and know about a couple of guys named Clemente and Stargell.

**The Smart Side:** East Carolina University baseball standout Steve Sides, who will forego his senior year of eligibility to

enroll in the ECU school of medicine, was named third team Academic All-American last week.

Sides graduated in May with an overall grade point average of 3.39 (on a 4.0 scale) in psychology.

The Goldsboro, NC, native had his finest season in 1987 and helped lead the Pirates to the Colonial Athletic Association championship and a spot in the NCAA Atlantic Regional in Tallahassee, Fla.

Sides led the team in batting (.369), hits (64), doubles (12) and total bases (94). He also played and started in all 43 games this season, despite injuries to the foot and ankle.

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Whatever balls you choose to play with... have fun.

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### US Olympic Festival '87

"As with all festivals, you will get a good look at many gymnasts who will be on upcoming national and international teams," said Mark Stevenson, head gymnastics coach at NC State University and the sport's local coordinator for U.S. Olympic Festival '87.

In 1981, a relatively unknown gymnast named Mary Lou Retton took a silver at the Festival in Syracuse. Three years later, she won an Olympic gold medal and the heart of America as our country's best female gymnast.

With upcoming future stars such as Kristie Phillips and Phoebe Mills, who have competed at past festivals, there is even more to look forward to in 1988. Last year Phillips won the gold medal and Mills the silver medal in all-around competition at U.S. Olympic Festival '86 in Houston. Bela Karolyi, who coached Retton, also coaches Phillips and Mills.

With an array of talented young gymnasts expected, U.S. Olympic Festival '87 will be another stepping stone toward the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Gymnastics is one of the 34 sports in U.S. Olympic Festival '87, to be held July 13-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro. Nearly 3,000 of the nation's top amateur athletes and more than 300,000 spectators are expected to attend, making the festival the largest single event in North Carolina history.

U.S. Olympic Festival '87 gymnastics competition will be held Thursday through Sunday, July 23-26, in the Dean Smith Center at the University of North Carolina.

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### Intramurals

**Exercise:** Spend your noon hour wisely by participating in a low-impact aerobic program with the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. This class will be held in 108 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 737-4387.

**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 may 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.

**Pepe Fitness:** The Pepe Physical Fitness Club offers something for everyone, whether just beginning an exercise program or participating on a regular basis.

This individual program offers a choice of exercise on a challenge basis — jogging, swimming, walking, biking, pushing (wheelchairs) or a combination of activities.

Participants select their activities, work on their own, record minutes and receive an award on successful completion of goals.

Registration and mileage participation forms are available 204 Memorial Gymnasium.



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Reserved seating tickets to U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 gymnastics are \$50. A season ticket to all four days of competition is only \$35, a \$5 savings.

U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 tickets may be purchased three ways: in person at Ticketron

outlets across the United States (\$1.25 service charge per ticket); by telephone through Ticketron's 1-800-233-4050 toll free number anywhere in the nation (\$1.75 service charge per ticket, 50¢ per sport); or by mail with a completed mail order form, available by calling 1-800-233-USOF (in NC only), or (919) 361-1987.

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Registration and mileage-participation forms are available in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

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However, NFL football and basketball, as well as wheelchair alternatives by The East Carolinian sports staff.

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# EXTRA LOW PRICES!

**MIXED FRYER PARTS**  **39¢ Lb.**  
 Holly Farms Grade A  
 Prices in this ad good thru Sunday June 14, 1987

House Of Raeford - 4-7 Lbs. Average  
**TURKEY BREASTS**  
 99¢ Lb. GRADE A

South Carolina  
**PEACHES**  
 39¢ Lb.

100% Pure  
**GROUND BEEF PATTIES**  
 \$1.28 Lb.

California Iceberg - Head  
**LETTUCE**  
 Red Ripe Lb.  
**TOMATOES**  
 69¢

Sweet  
**YELLOW CORN**  
 5 Ears / 99¢

USDA Choice Bottom  
**Round Roast**  
 \$1.98 Lb.

**Coors Beer**  
 \$9.89  
 Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & LI.

**Coca Cola**  
 \$1.09  
 2 Liter - Caffeine Free Cans, Cherry Cans, Color Classic, Blue Cans, Caffeine Free Blue Cans

**Old Milwaukee**  
 \$3.99  
 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

## EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

**Five Alive Juice**  
 99¢  
 64 Oz. Carton

**Heinz BBQ Sauce**  
 79¢  
 18 Oz. - Reg. Squeeze/Disp.

**Shedd's Spread**  
 4/\$1  
 1 Lb. - Quarters

**Food Lion Lemonade**  
 39¢  
 12 Oz. - Frozen Concentrated

**Sturdyware Plates**  
 99¢  
 30 Ct. - 8 7/8"

**Folgers Coffee**  
 \$1.99  
 1 Lb. - Vacuum Bag ABC

**Weight Watchers Entree**  
 \$1.79  
 8.12 Oz. - Beef Penne  
 12 Oz. - Lasagna  
 11.2 Oz. - 20 Macaroni

**Whip Topping**  
 2/89¢  
 8 Oz. - Quarters

**Surf Detergent**  
 \$1.69  
 42 Oz. - 40¢ Oz.

**Snuggle Fabric Softener**  
 \$1.39  
 64 Oz. - 40¢ Oz.

**Mardi Gras Towels**  
 59¢  
 Large Roll

**Mighty Dog Dog Food**  
 3/89¢  
 8 Oz. - Beef With Cheese/Potato Entree



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My Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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# 39¢ Lb.

House Of Raeford - 4-7 Lbs. Average

## TURKEY BREASTS

# 99¢ Lb.

GRADE A

100% Pure

South Carolina

## PEACHES

# 39¢ Lb.

California Iceberg - Head

## LETTUCE

Ripe - Lb.

# 99¢

Sweet

## YELLOW CORN

# 5 Ears / 99¢

## Coca Cola

# \$1.09

2 Liter - Caffeine Free Cola, Cherry Cola, Cola Classic, Diet Cola, Caffeine Free Diet Cola

## Old Milwaukee

# \$3.99

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

## PRICES ... Everyday

### BBQ Sauce

# 79¢

16 Oz. - Reg. Sausage Sauce

### Shedd's Spread

# 4/\$1

1 Lb. - Butters

### Food Lion Lemonade

# 39¢

12 Oz. - Frozen Concentrated

### Sturdyware Plates

# 99¢

50 Ct. - 8 7/8"

### Folgers Coffee

# \$1.99

1 Lb. - Vacuum Bag ABC

### Weight Watchers Entree

# \$1.79

8.12 Oz. - Real Potatoes  
12 Oz. - Lasagne  
11.2 Oz. - 20 Minutes

### Whip Topping

# 2/89¢

8 Oz. - Neutras

### Surf Detergent

# \$1.69

42 Oz. - 40¢ Off

### Snuggle Fabric Softener

# \$1.39

64 Oz. - 40¢ Off

### Mardi Gras Towels

# 59¢

Loop Roll

### Mighty Dog Dog Food

# 3/89¢

6 Oz. - Real With Bone-Flavor Extract



# Intramural Recreation Hours

## 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.
Saturday	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.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 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.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 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.
Saturday	1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

## The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1927

### Sports Writers Needed

Call 757-6366



**SATURDAY NIGHT TOGA PARTY**  
"Party 'Til Your Toga Falls Off!"

Wednesday Night  
LADIES' NIGHT:  
1st TWO PITCHERS 50K  
GROUP OF FOUR

Thursday Night  
TKE Night  
Friday Night  
TEQUILA NIGHT: All  
Tequila Drinks... \$1.50

Saturday Night

Natural Lights 50K  
White Russians \$1.50  
Showing of:  
ANIMAL HOUSE  
Prize for Best Toga

Memberships  
\$3.00

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

**BIGGEST BASH OF THE SUMMER!** Saturday at The Tequila Bar. The "Party 'Til Your Toga Falls Off" Toga Party. A showing of "Animal House" and prize for Best Toga will be happening at Tequila Bar. Don't Miss This One!

**ATTENTION!** Veteran Students receiving full-time benefits under chapters 31, 32, or 34 interested in work study, contact Mrs. Jackson room 324 Whitcomb Bldg.

**LADIES NIGHT AT TEQUILA BAR!** First 2 pitchers only 50 cents each! Don't miss it!

### SALE

**TYPING WORD PROCESSING**  
Two copies for the price of one. Prices from \$1.50 a page. 752-9427.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES**  
754-6241 or 754-9488, Susan.

**FOR SALE:** Call you buy used cars, 4 x 4's, 5000 in stock ready for under \$1000! Call for facts, 754-4027/5401 ext. 711.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Suzuki, Western 1200, Black w/matching bell helmet & 400 mi. Great shape! \$2,800. Call 754-2282 and leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Great deal on 35 mm camera, regular lens, zoom lens, dedicated flash, carrying case and strap. \$175. Call Carla at 752-8469 after 12:00.

**FOR SALE:** Sewing machine, excellent condition, 2000 stitches, has carrying case, 20 year warranty. \$190. Call 752-8469.

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES.** We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours, 24 and Day. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 30 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, Inc. 104 East 9th St. (beside Catbirds) Greenville, NC 752-2444.

**FOR SALE:** Waterbed, frame, mattress, heater. \$150. 41-355-9434.

**IS IT TRUE?** You can buy used for \$44 through the U.S. Government! Get the facts today! Call 1-702-742-1142 Ext. 5271-4.

**TUTOR AVAILABLE:** in Algebra and Trigonometry. Call 754-8223.

**FOR SALE:** 76 A/C. New tires, new exhaust. Runs excellent. Excellent transportation. \$450 or best offer. Call 754-7784 and leave message.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, house located 2 blocks from ECU. \$380 per month. Call 754-1274 after 5 p.m.

**TYPING:** Done on computer with letter quality printer. Twelve years secretarial experience. Call Donna at 752-6424.

**FOR SALE:** New Samsul stereo system, 120 watt, tower speakers, full warranty, complete system except C.D. \$880. Remote control. Call 754-8469 days between 12 a.m. - 12:30.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Fully furnished apartment, except 30rm. Village Green 10th St. Available now \$105 a month and utilities. Call Stefanie 752-8794/754-5238.

**WATERBED FOR SALE:** Queen-size mattress, headboard, frame, liner, heater, pedestal and their motor. \$150 or best offer. Call Tim Allen at 752-1813 work, or 752-4190 home.

**AT CAMPUS:** 1 bedroom apartment, \$245. Davis 754-1983. Nights and weekends 255-6338.

**FOR SALE:** Like new 2 tops, 3 hrs beer cooler. \$300. Call Francis at 754-6331.

**KINGOLD TOWERS:** Is now taking leases for August 1987. Available efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Contact Nollie Simonovich 752-2965.

**TYPING SERVICES:** Guaranteed work includes proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. \$1.25 per page. Call 757-0298. Leave message, call will be returned.

**FOR SALE:** Desk with built in shelf and lamp in good condition. Call 757-6337 or 752-9238.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Very close to campus, fully furnished, full house 21 visitors. Call 757-8227 CALL TO DAY!

**FOR SALE:** 31 watt Peavey Bass Amp. Sounds great! Brand new \$100. Call Kim at 752-4786.

**MUST SELL NOW!** 1975 Datsun B 210. White, brand new Bridgestone tires. Motor rebuilt. 1 or 2nd drive 5,800 miles on motor. New brakes and starter. \$1,200 or best offer. 752-1813 and trying.

### WANTED

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING:** Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings, Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 852-667-6888 ext. 4-136.

**LOST DOG:** White, male cock a poe named "Fluffy." Owner missing him terribly. Please call 757-1767 or 752-2816.

**DO YOU HAVE A FULL TIME CAREER?** Or are you a college student in need of extra spending money and have a few hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, energetic, enjoy fashionable clothing, and like working with the public? Brody's is searching for part-time associates with flexible hours for all departments. Apply in person or call to set up appointment at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Personnel Director, 754-2224, Monday (Wednesday) 2-4 p.m.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS:** Flexible hours, great job for college students, call The Spa Today 754-7991.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** \$14,340 \$19,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 852-667-6888 ext. 4-136 for current federal list.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** House near the Sheraton. \$162 a month plus utilities. Call Laurie, Day 757-6422, night and weekends 754-9781.

**LOST:** Female black & tan Doberman, unclipped ears, \$100 reward. Answers to the name of Gypsy. Call 630-2259 from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 752-7819 after 4 p.m. or contact the Greenville Police Dept.

**CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** Part-time, evenings and weekends, flexible hours. Apply in person 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. at Crazy Joe's Auto Parts 452 S. Memorial. No phone calls please.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 1 BR. 2 single beds, \$175 per month. King and Towers, Christian girl prefer. No, non-drinker, non-smoker and serious student. Contact Deena at 754-7812 or 754-3785.



**ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY**  
\$200 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at an additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Pre-natal Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 852-667-6888 ext. 4-136. 1-800-712-7194 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS**



**FAMOUS PIZZA**  
"WE'VE MADE ALL THE BEST AND YOU TRY THE BEST"

**FOR FAST, FREE DELIVERY**  
PHONE 757-1278 OR 757-0731

**MEAL DEAL \$1.99**  
OFFER GOOD THRU WED., AUGUST 5, 1987.  
Home-Made Meatball Sub \$1.99

Lasagna w/ Garlic Bread & Salad  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls w/ Garlic Bread & Salad Year Choice **\$3.49**

BUY A LARGE PIZZA INCLUDES DRINK & SMALL TAC FREE	COUPON BUY A SMALL PIZZA AND GET 2 DRINKS FREE	BUY A SMALL OR LARGE SUB AND GET DRINK FREE
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# RACK ROOM

TAKE AN E-X-T-R-A  
Greenville Buyers Market  
Memorial Drive  
**10% OFF**  
Daily Every day Low Price  
Exclusive Argyle, Nike and Reebok

OPEN MON-SAT 10-9  
SUNDAY 1-6

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11th at HENDRIX  
**SNEAK PREVIEW: "ROXANNE"**  
3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 15th at HENDRIX  
**MOVIE: "BLUES BROTHERS"**  
3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th MENDENHALL PATIO  
**CONCERT: MAINSTREAM**  
9:00 p.m.

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

**\$1.99 plus tax**  
FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK - COMB.

2 Pieces of Chicken  
1 Small Mashed Potato and Gravy  
1 Biscuit  
1 Medium Drink

**We Do Chicken Right.**

Expires August 5, 1987.