

COMING TUESDAY:

The deadline for filing for SGA elections is March 4. SGA reporter Tim Hampton will cover all election regulations Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Satisfaction not very satisfying says Micah Harris. See review page 8.

SPORTS

William and Mary beat the Pirates, 88-62, in Williamsburg, VA, Wednesday. See page 12.

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Tennessee Senator Al Gore is surrounded by well-wishers and the media as he approaches the platform to give a speech Tuesday. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Gore stresses reforms for the working class in speech

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Managing Editor

Tennessee Senator Al Gore called for the support of the small farmer and the common citizen during a recent campaign swing through the Greenville area.

Gore spoke to a group of approximately 300 supporters on an area farm where his father had campaigned for president in 1965. Gore, who is seeking support in his bid for the democratic nomination for president, focused in his speech on Super Tuesday and the power the south will have in the upcoming election.

"This is a time when voters on the grass roots level here and in those other states all over this country will have an opportunity to have their say ... to have our say," he said.

Gore emphasized the role of the working man and the small farmer in America today, saying these groups had been neglected and forgotten during the Reagan administration. He portrayed himself as one of that group, noting he had worked in tobacco for many years as a young man.

He said he was bringing a message of social justice, to "continue the progress that the new south has made in greater measure than many other parts of this country to have a more just society, to have a society that cares about the problems that are not being addressed today."

There is a new age in American politics coming, Gore said, and he urged those present to help him usher in that new age. "Some people are trying to tell you that

the American era is ending. It's not. The Reagan/Bush era is ending...and about time, too," he said to a round of the applause.

"But we're seeing the beginning of a new American era, if we can have leadership from a Democratic president," he continued. Gore went on to say that those independent Democrats who have voted in the past for Republican candidates need to be brought back into the party and given a candidate that supports them, too.

Gore went on to express his support for the tobacco farmer and the federal government's tobacco program. He noted that he is a tobacco farmer, and that he has voted to support the small family farm while he has been in the senate.

Later, in response to questioning, Gore said the health issue and government support for tobacco farmers are two separate issues.

"There is a legitimate role for the federal government to play in providing information about the health consequences of smoking, and I believe in that role. I believe that information should be provided, and I believe it particularly should be provided to young people."

"That is a completely separate issue from the issue of who is to grow tobacco. Where are the economic benefits going to go?" Gore asked.

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Graduation rate up for Pirate athletes

By ED WILKERSON

Staff Writer

A greater percentage of ECU's student-athletes are graduating than ever before, according to an ECU official, and the opinion that college athletes are less adept in the academic field than on the playing fields is gradually being dispelled.

Pam Penland, ECU's assistant athletic director of academic counseling, feels that the University has made significant progress in guiding its student-athletes since the program's inception in 1984.

"Any student-athlete who comes into our university can be assured that the academic sup-

port is there and at no time will athletics interfere with academics," she said.

According to the Athletic Counseling Department, 38 percent of the football players on grant-in-aid scholarships who matriculated in 1982 went on to graduate. Of the non-scholarship football players recruited by the University who matriculated in 1982, 54 percent graduated. Of the entire freshmen class which came to ECU in 1982 a total of 41 percent reached graduation. As Penland stated, "It is obvious that the program has had a profound effect upon those athletes which matriculated in 1982."

The philosophy of athlete as

student was further promoted as the result of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's approval of Bylaw 5-1-(j) in 1985. The Bylaw stipulates that no student that has received a score of less than 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or carries a high school GPA of less than 2.0 may not participate as an athlete in any NCAA competition. The Bylaw also states that "satisfactory progress" is to be made by athletes at all times requiring a minimum of 24 semester hours to be taken each year with a minimum of 12 per semester.

The consequence of this ruling is the elimination of college freshmen being placed into collegiate

athletics who are not capable of performing acceptably in the classroom. Also eliminated are students that have no intention of progressing in the classroom while still competing. This ultimately leads to a greater percentage of graduating college athletes as coaches are forced to recruit more academically inclined high school athletes.



Vandalism AFROTC incident highlights new trend towards vandalism at ECU

The Air Force ROTC sidewalk was defaced between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to campus officials.

Campus police say there have been no arrests made in the case and that investigations are continuing.

The vandalism on the Wright Auditorium Annex Sidewalk came in the form of a Swastika and an atomic mushroom cloud which were spraypainted on to the Air Force sign.

Vandalism has increased over the past three years on campus according to Capt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. Knox said there were 197 reported cases of vandalism in the 1985-86 school

year and 208 in 1986-87. He said the trend is on the rise and supported the expectation by citing nine reported cases of vandalism since Feb. 15.

The ECU Crimebusters is offering a reward for information on this or any other crime and the informants are not required to identify themselves. The number for Crimebusters is 757-6266.

Co-op helps find jobs

By JEAN WHEBY

Staff Writer

If someone approached you with the question "What is East Carolina's best kept secret?" what would you say? Betsy Harper says it is cooperative education. She is the cooperative education program director here at ECU. "The program has been here on campus for 14 years," she said. "More people need to find out about it."

Cooperative education (co-op) is an educational program based on helping students receive work experience prior to graduation. Co-op offers several work schedules: traditional, work study, and summer.

The traditional co-op schedule alternates a semester of school and a semester of work. Work study is another co-op schedule that is very popular. This schedule allows the student to remain in school and simultaneously receive excellent work experience. Co-op can also find summer jobs.

"Work experiences are appropriately related to educational and career objectives of students. Thus, the work place supports and expands classroom learning at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," Harper said.

Co-op not only provides students with a large variety of jobs, ranging from restaurant worker to government employee, but also locations. Co-op can find one a job right here in North Carolina or all the way in California.

Last year at ECU over 900 stu-

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Farm atmosphere helps Gore

By TIM HAMPTON

Assistant News Editor

In closing a campaign speech in Pitt County Tuesday, Senator Albert Gore quoted from the presidential campaign of another Tennessean Andrew Jackson, "Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize."

Jackson's quote seems indicative of Gore's attitudes towards his campaign, or at least his southern campaign. Without mounting a big campaign in Iowa or New Hampshire, Gore is the Mississippi riverboat gambler of 1988 primary race. He is gambling on the southern voters in the March 8, Super Tuesday, southern primaries.

As part of his large scale southern campaign, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) is speaking to people on what he calls the 'grass roots' level. To the homeless and the small farmers of the south, Gore is promising a better life.

Stress creeps into life regularly

By ANDREW ROSE

Staff Writer

Nobody is immune to stress and pressure. It surrounds us at all times in the form of tests, part-time jobs, roommates, home life and relationships.

"I feel stress when I have a lot of papers and tests. It seems like they all come at once," said Elaine Smith, a graduate student studying child development. "You have to take time out for yourself, time to relax."

Stress management was the topic of the Lunch Time Learning seminar presented by the Committee on Status of Women.

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Improving graduation rates please Pirate coaching staff

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Despite this there is still no guarantee that an athlete will succeed academically.

For some Pirate coaches having their athletes "get by" just isn't enough. As Pirate basketball coach Mike Steele states, "I don't want guys just to be eligible, I want them to be on target to receive a degree."

Ladies Pirate basketball coach Pat Pearson says that by provid-

ing academic support, the university helps to "put things in proper perspective" for the student-athlete and she adds that "The number one priority of the student is to get their degree."

Throughout the entire year all grant-in-aid and any other athletes having difficulty will be required to attend study halls and will be monitored weekly by progress reports given to the coaches from the Athletic Coun-

seling Office. Current course grades and class attendance are checked throughout the semester and tutors are always available.

Senior defensive back Ellis Dillahunty feels strongly that "Being committed to going to a monitored study hall three or four nights a week forces you to study and helps to remove distractions."

Penland feels that the Athletic Counselor's "close correspondence with coaches on a weekly basis" greatly aids in keeping the athletes graduation rate in line

with the rest of the student body.

"The coaches depend on us to provide academic guidance while helping the student work toward a degree," Penland adds, "and in turn they provide the discipline."

Citing the overall effectiveness of the program she stated that "Every ECU team carries at least a 2.0 average and that is a significant improvement from four years ago."

"The guys who play for me know how important I think academics are," coach Steele stated. Every player that Steele has

coached for four years has gone on to graduate.

While success in athletics is measured by personal achievement, success in the classroom can be measured in much the same way. As Penland equates, "I feel that the best indication of a program's effectiveness is whether or not you have athletes who play for you for four years and ultimately graduate."

Of the 19 seniors on the 1987

Pirate football team, 16 have projected graduation dates and the others are still enrolled in the university.

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Eakin responds to questions

Chancellor Richard Eakin spoke on future plans for ECU in a question-answer session with students in Greene Dormitory Wednesday.

When questioned on the renovation of the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural center, Eakin said he hasn't sure where the funding for the renovations would come from, but he speculated that the money would come from student fees.

On upgrading campus lighting, Eakin said he would like to see improvements made to existing lighting. Eakin said a lighting project would probably be extended over a time period rather than completed at once. Funds for improving the lighting would be allocated from state money, he said.

Eakin combined the lighting issue with campus beautification by saying that improvements need to be made for the "total environment of the campus."

On the proposed student

recreational center, Eakin said that the plans call for a building which would cost approximately \$110,000. The price tag for the recreational center would be funded from student fees, according to Eakin.

Renovations for Memorial Gym will be started this summer at an approximate cost of \$15,000, Eakin said.

Open recreation facilities such as outside basketball courts are slated for construction as soon as suitable locations are found, Eakin said. He said a plot of land west of Mendenhall is one of the preliminary locations for the basketball court.

An expansion of Joyner Library may be in the works, according to Eakin. He said the expansion project is still in the planning stages.

On proposed SGA legislation considering the instillation of condom dispensers in student residence halls, Eakin would only say he is against the plan.

Gore stresses Dem. tradition

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Gore said he stands for a return to the Democratic tradition of years gone by, and called on Democratic presidents as a symbol of his beliefs.

"I stand for the Democratic party of Franklin Roosevelt, of Harry Truman, of John Kennedy. I stand for the traditions of our party and a national approach," he said.

The homeless are a real problem in America, Gore said, and one which needs to be addressed by the next president. During questioning he called for reforms in the welfare system to help the homeless and to hold families together.

He also called for universal education and emphasized the role day care will play in America's future.

When asked what his administration would do for the students who his campaign so actively

courts, Gore called for more access to student loans and grants.

"We need an all out effort to create the best education system in the world, and beyond that the proposals for economic growth and the other issues I have discussed are of concern to students like anybody else," he said.

He said increasing the education budget while struggling to create a balanced budget would be a matter of priorities. "I put out an economic program that clearly needs increased emphasis and attention, and it will receive it in the Gore administration," he said.

Tuesday's event, a barbecue picnic for Gore supporters, drew a large crowd of area Democrats including many students and SGA representatives.

Congressman Charlie Rose of the 8th Congressional District formerly endorsed the Gore candidacy when introducing the candidate to the crowd.



Al Gore, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, turns to look at the crowd during a speech he gave on a local farm Tuesday. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Hines helps end stress

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The key note speaker was Dr. Larry Hines, an ECU psychology professor.

Dr. Hines' first step in dealing with stress was to identify the causes. He said one major cause of stress is inferiority in the form of not being able to handle the given challenge: Intimidation of taking on a big task.

Another source of stress is a maladjusted belief system. The belief system is the set of rules which dictate your actions. "You need a positive belief. You must believe you can have an impact on your life," he said.

Don't let irrational beliefs slip in such as: I failed, and whenever I'm presented with this same situation, I'll fail again, so I'll just avoid the whole thing. An effort needs to be put forth to tackle the challenge.

Frustration and conflict are two other elements of stress brought on through the choices involved with decision making Hines said. He stressed the examination of the positive aspects raised in certain decisions over the more nega-

tives ones. If you continually look at the negative side of issues, Hines warns, "you'll get stuck in the negative." The mind can only entertain one thought at a time and it's possible to have your mind filled with negative thoughts the majority of the time.

Pain, discomfort and anxiety are also sources of stress. Anxiety is thought by some to be a symptom of stress, but Hines believes it may also be the anticipation of a coming event. In turn, the anxiety feeds the stress and they revolve in a cycle.

Hines said the body is shown to handle stress in three ways. The first is the muscular response. This is characterized by tense muscles and tension headaches. Although it is painful, this is the least harmful of responses.

The second response is the cardiovascular. This is marked by rapid heart beat and long term effects, includes high blood pressure or strokes. The third is the neurohumoral response. It is distinctive in that the body responds with a series of chemical and hormonal changes.

Co-op offers opportunities

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seminar, there is an application to be filled out and turned in to the co-op office located in the new General Classroom Building on the second floor in room 2028. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an appointment may be made then to meet with a co-op coordinator.

This coordinator is assigned to you through your major and will help you the best job possible. "Please come by before the semester is over," Harper said. "We're already placing for the summer and fall."

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Sit-in

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Two pass b

(CPS) — Only two of 109 students at the University of Mississippi passed a 1962 literacy test Mississippi blacks were required to complete perfectly if they were to vote.

The Arizona Black Student Association asked the students take the test during a week-long celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday to demonstrate how Jim Crow laws were used to keep blacks disenfranchised. "If college students today years later — can't pass, it's pretty impossible to me that college educated blacks could pass," said Peter Rald of Arizona Black Student Association.

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pion of the downtrodden" and a "civil rights activist."

University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, meanwhile, issued a statement denouncing as "distasteful and invidious" a flier circulated at College Park last semester that offended Arab students.

The anonymously written flier was a fake ad for "Arab Extra Dry," and prompted 28 campus groups to petition Slaughter to make a broad anti-discrimination statement.

Campuses, in short, University of Michigan official Henry Johnson told a national conference on campus racism at Northern Illinois University Feb. 4, "are truly under siege" by racist fliers, graffiti, vandalism and verbal affronts.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, for example, campus police say two white stu-

dents and seven of their friends harassed a black dorm receptionist in late January, and then ran through dorm hallways shouting racial slurs.

"But the good thing," Johnson told the campus racism conference the same day Penn charged the two students with racial harassment "is it's forcing us to really come to grips with the fact that we can't continue to do business as usual."

Added William Hall of the U.S. Dept. of Justice, "we've seen an upsurge in racial problems. There has been a perceptible increase in the number of intensity of racial violence at institutions of higher learning."

Hall predicted minority students like those at Massachusetts would continue to protest in ever more dramatic fashion until administrators provide more programs meeting their needs.

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candidate Jack Kemp.

Some state groups — notably in Florida and California — have split into factions that barely talk to each other.

Now campus chapter like UTEP are being disrupted as well.

In December, the University of Missouri chapter Vice President Mike Young resigned under fire after accusing two other CR officers of embezzlement, vote fraud and Nazism.

Young said fellow CR Jeff Kester made anti-Semitic remarks and someday hoped to name himself "fuhrer" of a fascist state he wants to create. He produced a Kester notebook outlining such a plan.

Kester admitted to writing the outline, adding, "I have made no statements towards any race or religion that I believe to be true."

Young also accused CR President Shelly Robinett of election fraud.

He said Robinett, formerly executive secretary of the Missouri state CRs, inflated the number of CRs in the state to help Missouri gain extra votes at last June's national convention.

National chairman Reeves and UTEP dissident Weiss have been accused of similar tactics.

Robinett and Kester, denying the accusations, proposed impeaching Young, who resigned.

Michigan State's conserva-

tives have split into two Republican groups, the College Republicans and the MSU Campus Republicans, formed when one CRs were embarrassed by the group's verbal attacks on homosexuals.

CR leader Jeff Holland "is a liability for the group," complains Campus Republican President David Murley, adding Holland wasteth group's efforts on pointless "liberal bashing."

Holland agreed his group has been "immature," but explained, "we want to be fun-loving, and have fun with our politics."

UTEP CRs, too, had spent several meetings during the fall debating whether they should be focusing on immediate student issues like education passing resolutions about Central American and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But the internal debate festered into something more when Weiss, chapter President Shelton alleges, misrepresented himself to state leaders as head of the UTEP chapter.

"He said he was the president," Shelton told the Prospector, the campus paper.

In reply, Weiss told the paper, "we're only interested in doing what's right, and Bev (Shelton) wasn't doing it."

ECU

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being raped, and that white male students had verbally harassed other black women students.

Lennon resigned Feb. 5, maintaining the complaints "had no serious foundation" and that he found the school's Afro-American Society's charges he's biased "profoundly offensive."

At the University of California-Irvine the same day, black student Shawn Massey threatened white Kappa Sigma fraternity members with "retribution" if they didn't halt an annual contest in which white students used blackface makeup and lip-synched to black singing groups' songs.

"We've asked you in the past to stop doing these kinds of things," Massey said at a special meeting called to discuss the issue, "now we're telling you to do it. If not,

there will be retribution."

Such threats — which seem to be a new element of the escalation for racial tensions — also surfaced last fall at Columbia, which has been rocked by racial tensions in recent years. "If you engage in racist activities," warned Tanquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "you're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

The responses have been immediate. At Cal-Irvine, Kappa Sigma voted to cancel the contest. Providence President Rev. John F. Cunningham promised to hire more minority faculty members. University of Wisconsin-Madison administrators, responding to a fall, 1987, fight between a black and a white student, on Feb. 9 unveiled a \$4.7 million, three-year plan to recruit more minority students, create a board to mediate racial conflicts and hire black faculty members.

At UMass-Amherst, Chancellor Joseph Duffey quickly tried to meet with the 125 students occupying New Africa House on the campus, but was turned away by the students.

Duffey replied with a promise to start new anti-racism programs and a reassurance he'd take no reprisals against the occupiers.

A Northampton, Mass., court will decide Feb. 24 if there is enough evidence to charge six men — 5 UMass students and a nonstudent — with assault in connection with the Feb. 7 incident in which the six allegedly attacked two black and one white students as they left a party.



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The greeks

Just a group, like others

A work of art by David Rawlins on display in Mendenhall has brought an old question back to the forefront for debate: What place, if any, does the greek system have at a university?

The argument has been going on for years, with non-greeks arguing that greeks are immature and irresponsible, while greeks point out the better points of fraternity and sorority life.

There has been evidence to support both sides. Cases of hazing and vandalism are cited against the greeks, while the system also gives thousands to charities each year.

The answer is relatively simple. Of course the greeks have a place on campus, as do all other student groups.

Like any other campus group, the greek system has its good points and its bad points. Recent letters have emphasized both. The point is that the greek system is a student group, like hundreds of others on universities across the country, though it may have more members than most groups.

Many national leaders have sprung from the greek system. It provides a setting for friends to be made, just like other groups do. It

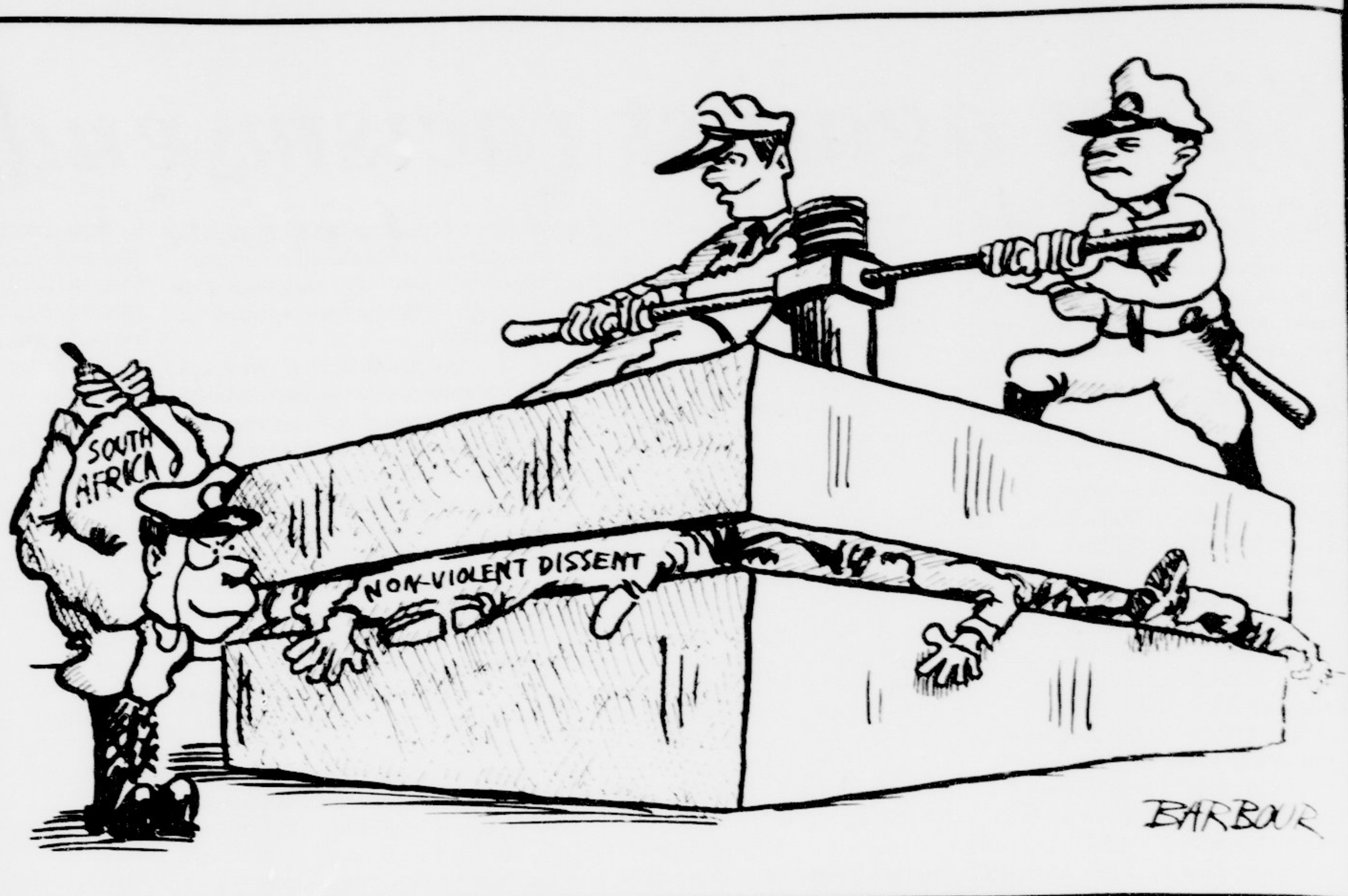
also serves as a support system for many of its members, operating as a "home away from home."

Undoubtedly there are some problems with the system and with some of its members, as there are with life in general. However, successful steps have been taken in recent years to end many of the re-occurring problems such as hazing and violence.

It is unwise for a university to be intolerant of any student group. That leads to more problems than solutions. There will always be those who support the greek system and those who don't support it, but the best world is one where both sides can be friends.

Rawlins' work is a well done work of art. The fact that it has raised so many temperatures and emotions is testimony to that. While the point of the work may be carried to far (there are underlying images of drugs, date rape and homosexuality that pervade the work), Rawlins definitely made his point in a dramatic fashion.

Overgeneralizations by both sides, however, get the university nowhere. Instead, both greeks and non-greeks should work together to make the educational experience the best it can be for all involved.



Greek system not all roses

To the editor:

My reaction to the editorial by Bob Schultz in defense of the greek system here at ECU was one of boredom with an underlying touch of amusement. Schultz spends line after line trying to make up for the fact that many people hold the opinion that the greek system has many "serious flaws." He attributed the flaws, if any, to the lack of support from both the faculty and the non-greek students on campus.

Obviously, Schultz uses his first amendment rights as a vehicle for testing the tolerance level of those who read editorials in hopes of finding something that may enlighten them. Instead they are met with nothing more than a long winded sermon and a lot of propaganda.

First of all, I know for a fact that the administration at ECU does more than their share in supporting the Greek system and I do mean more than their share. They have appointed personnel whose jobs are designed especially for facilitating Greek life, and these people put a lot of time and effort into doing just that, which in the first place is subordinate to the main objective of a college which is providing education. Second, the non-greek support has increased visibly since I have been at ECU. The East Carolinian has covered more greek issues this year in order to balance out interests on campus and I do believe that the rest of the student body has done a very good job tolerating the mass amount of repetitious "I guess you had to be there" messages that plague the personals each week.

I am not "Anti-Greek." I even cover greek events for the newspaper from time to time. I must say however that Schultz's article made me think a little. I mean the references to "pride" and "brotherhood" were very touching. Bob, but you seem to have some priorities mixed up and I quote, "It has been said before that it is not the parties, the house, the badge, emblem or songs that make up a fraternity. It is the unseen things — friendship, brotherhood, character, good citizenship, honor, trust, ideals — these make the fraternity and the man."

Sounds like the Boy Scouts of America to me.

And why do you assume that these are the "unseen" aspects of the greek system? You tell me.

If these are the valued characteristics then do I qualify? I have brothers also, two to be exact. It's neat — we even have the same mother. I consider myself to have character, and ideals, and the mayor once told me that I was a good citizen in the 5th grade when I participated in the "Let's Keep America Clean" day. So what makes us different? I have a shirt that has my name slapped across the chest, but it is in letters within the English alphabet and I only own one. Could that be it?

Schultz also spoke of the fact that fraternities provide "fellowship" and encourage the building of "strong morals and beliefs." Personally, I can't recall the last time I had to go through a screening process to have fellowship, and I don't know how I did it, but I did manage to make a few friends out of the 14,000 students on campus. And call me crazy, but I would also like to believe as well as compliment my upbringing, that I brought my own set of morals and beliefs with me when I came to college.

Am I guilty of "generalizing" the greeks? No Bob, you don't need my help for that. I am not striking down the system as a whole, either. I write this with knowledge of the positive aspects that the greek system has which we can all read in Mr. Schultz's

article. I am only representing one of many students with a similar unified spirit like Schultz only of a differing yet valid point of view.

Maybe the system isn't as bad as some say it is. You are right, Mr. Schultz, luckily opinion can't be formulated into fact. But greek or not, nothing looks that good. I don't care how much sugar you put on it. Sorry, no sale.

Toni Page
Senior
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On the Greeks

To the editor:

In response to Bob Schultz.

I guess David Rawlins' relief sculpture hit the mark a little too hard. Bob, Bob, Bob. Please don't preach maturity until you grow up and accept the responsibility for your flaws and shortcomings, rather than attempting to pass them off as the fault of others.

I had a good chuckle reading your defense of the greek system at ECU. But your arguments really are quite weak. Of course there are merits to the system; the fundraising and the volunteer work is commendable. (Did you know that lots of non greek organizations raise just as much money and provide just as many leadership opportunities?) In the present system the bad points far outweigh the good.

The collective attitudes of some of these fraternities and sororities are incredible. No, Bob, I don't think the ostracization takes place within the fraternity, but rather in relation to those outside of the organization. What gives you the right, as a fraternity brother or sorority sister, to look down on those individuals who have enough self-esteem and strength to pick their own friends?

A friend and I were helping a Kappa Sigma pledge pick out an outfit for a Kappa Sig/Tri Sig social. Two of the "brothers" were present. One smiled, said hello and asked if we were Tri Sigs. The instant we said "no," the boy pointedly turned away and began talking to his "friend." Please. What could possibly make you think you are better than anyone else? I know I am intelligent, personable, ambitious, and have just as many friends (for free!) as any greek I am acquainted with.

Morals, Bob, honor? Keeping tests on file doesn't help anyone learn. (Please explain how this will help "prepare the greek student for life after college," when they might actually have to learn information and stand alone). Hazing (however mild) is demoralizing and degrading.

Being pressured to stand and sing childish songs is simply laughable. It's one thing for a group like the rugby team to sing because they love it (and they do it so well!), and another thing entirely for a bunch of girls to try to pretend that they're having a swell time standing in public chanting about their sorority.

There are exceptions; two huge ones that leap to mind are the TKEs and the Sig Eps. These fraternities are outstanding in that they accept a diverse group of individuals who (amazing and appalling to the majority of frats) are allowed to retain their individuality within the organization. Here you don't see an overabundance of the classic Biff and Buff bucks, duckheads, RayBans, hair-bows, bobs, etc. (dull, dull, dull). Here most of the guys will date and have friendships within and outside of the greek system. (Imagine!)

I think the majority of nongreeks should command as much, if not

more respect than most greeks. These are individuals who can stand and say "I don't want to" without fear of rejection.

Joining a fraternity or sorority is not bad. By no means. I was a little sister, which put me on the greek/nongreek border, so to speak. And I have been to many a greek party and had a blast. However, you guys need to realize that it is a decision, just as remaining a nongreek is a decision. Neither is better, for heaven's sake. It is infuriating to see this cry of "honor, ideals, brotherhood" when the adolescent condescension towards the "nongreek world" is so blatant. You cannot look for support with this kind of behavior.

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Robert Landry
Senior
History

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Vandalism

It has no place at ECU

Freedom of speech is something newspaper people value highly. It is a right guaranteed to all people by the US Constitution. It is a right which many have died for, and which others still sacrifice for.

The graffiti someone recently sprayed on the AFROTC sign outside of the Wright Annex is not an expression of that freedom.

There are many ways to express a political point of view in a free society. You are reading one. Letters to the editor are another. Vandalism is not an acceptable alternative to either.

If the person who committed this vandalism wanted to make a statement in art about the AFROTC, perhaps he or she should have done so and had it displayed in the Politicus show. Bychoosing illegal and unsightly methods, the spraypainter has done little except show his or her ignorance and disrespect for the work of others.

While we all have the right to feel any way we want about the AFROTC or any other group, we must choose acceptable ways to display that opinion. Vandalism is not one of them.



CRs offer reward for info.

To the editor:

I don't know what has happened to the class and values of, I am sure a minority of our students. Monday as I walked by the Air Force ROTC office, I noticed a Nazi Swastika had been painted on Air Force sign and sidewalk emblem. This saddens me to think that some person or group on this campus hasn't any respect or pride for those who defend this great nation.

We the College Republicans want the Air Force ROTC to know that we stand behind and are very proud of them. The United States has the best Air Force and other military units in the world. I am sure that the majority

of this campus has this view also.

We are offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest of this person or group. Please contact the ECU Campus police with any information you have. Once this person has been caught, we will be more than happy to reward you.

Without our arm forces this country and the world would have seen a lot more of these evil nazi symbols. Thank God for the United States Armed Forces, you keep us free!

Mathew Clarke
Bobby R. Hall Jr.
College Republicans

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Before making wildly erroneous

statements, Bern, I suggest you get your facts straight. I know a Nicaraguan-born local man who can help you do so.

Justin Sturz
Junior
English

South Africa

To the editor:

In June of 1987, more than 2,000 black South Africans in Sharpeville chanted, "Botha, Botha, Botha." The State President of S. Africa, Pieter W. Botha, clasped the hand of black mayor Essu Mahlatsi and the two beaming men raised their joined hands into the air as the thousands of blacks thundered: "Botha/Mahlatsi, Botha/Mahlatsi."

This was in Sharpeville, remember, once the scene of bloody confrontations between police and radicalized blacks. No more. But you didn't carry it in London. Nor had ABC, NBC, CNN or anyone else in our country broadcast earlier tumultuous reception of the state presidents by 3 million black Christians in the Transvaal town of Morija.

No, the average person never sees the truth about South Africa because the truth about the situation in that country doesn't qualify as news.

But the facts are that Botha is rightly known among his countrymen of all races as the most progressive leader in his nation's history.

Botha ended apartheid in public accommodations — in hotels, restaurants, waiting rooms, toilets, public swimming pools, and transportation. He ended apartheid in marriage and sexual relations, in statutory wage discrimination, in trade unions, and in sports. He gave the vote to coloreds and Asians and brought them into Parliament and into his Cabinet.

Botha is working now to enfranchise blacks to elect representatives to the highest level of government, has abolished the blacks-only pass law, and has fought for and won a huge increase in funding for education of blacks in an effort to try to achieve equal education opportunities for all. And all these are only a small part of Botha's accomplishments.

South Africans of all colors who are not Marxists are astounded that Americans would fail to see and appreciate that President Botha has achieved so much in so short a time.

But Americans as a whole fail to see and appreciate Botha's reforms because the liberal media have deliberately ignored these reforms. Consequently, most Americans have never heard about them. Gorbachev's pitiful attempts to fool liberals and "peace" niks with his "glasnost" are shown to be truly only cosmetic when they are compared to Botha's true and democratic

reforms. And yet, Gorbachev is hailed and Botha is savaged in our liberal press!

The sanctions which our Congress imposed against S. Africa over President Reagan's veto have not in any way been a factor in Botha's drive to democratize his government. Sanctions have hurt the S. African government very little if any, but they have hurt the S. African people very little if any, but they have hurt S. African blacks a lot by depriving them of their jobs.

One result of sanctions is that capitalism and free enterprise have fallen into disrepute among many black S. Africans. The failure of American sanctions to change the S. African government is being used by the Communists to tell blacks that only communism will deliver them: that capitalists cannot be trusted, that the Americans arrived, stayed only to exploit, and left under pressure. Thus, sanctions have made S. Africa ripe for communist revolution and overthrow: they have also made life miserable for the millions of S. African blacks who had jobs with American firms.

Sanctions against South Africa have been a total and inhumane failure for the well-meaning promoters of sanctions. For Marxists, the ill-meaning perpetrators, sanctions and disinvestment have succeeded in that they have resulted in unemployment and suffering of blacks which fuels a violent, bloody, communist revolution which could very well make S. Africa a satellite of the Soviet Union.

David Youmans
Senior
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Bern bashing

To the editor:

I think it's great that right across from Bern McCrady's appallingly ignorant propaganda anti-Contra letter (Feb. 16), there appeared a hard-hitting letter from pro-freeedom Lee Allen, which put the liberals in the hot seat by asking rhetorical questions which revealed just how ridiculous liberal views like McCrady's are! I hope McCrady read Allen's letter, and I hope the students of ECU will have the pleasure of reading his attempts at answering Allen's questions.

McCrady blasted Justin Sturz for claiming that the vote to cut off aid to the Contras was ignorant and tragic. McCrady called Sturz's claim "insane."

Well, McCrady, you're wrong. I'll tell you what's insane!

Trusting Communists to keep their word — that is insane! Saying that "U.S. policy forced Castro into the Soviet camp" — that is insane!

Claiming that Communists are for peace with freedom and democracy — that is insane!

Calling those who trust in the

Sandinistas, even after key Sandinista defector Miranda showed they can't be trusted, "intelligent" — that is insane!

Point made. Now, McCrady says that Sturz cannot be taken seriously because he is a Pat Robertson supporter. Two things should be noted:

1- People supporting every Republican candidate share Sturz's pro-freedom views. The Washington Post, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Miami Herald, U.S. News and World Report — all have run pro-Contra editorials recently, at the very least admitting that the Contras and nothing else forced the Sandinistas to make the few concessions they reluctantly made.

The interesting thing is that all of these newspapers are run by liberals, and even they, some against Contra aid until recently, have finally seen the truth about Nicaragua. But there's still enough ignorant liberals in the House to defeat Contra aid, even when so many even die-hard liberals are waking up.

2- A letter written by an american-bashing radical liberal who trusts in the word of Communists; who calls insanity "commonsense" and "intelligence"; who resorts to childish and hysterical name-calling to bash and brand with ridiculous labels those who don't agree with him; who engages in trivial, mean-spirited, hypocritical, sanctimonious finger-pointing when attacking a Presidential candidate he doesn't like — that, my friends, is a letter that really cannot be taken very seriously.

Bern, if you think that the United States of America, the greatest country in the history of the world, is to blame for Communist expansion and atrocities; if you think that the United States is the big, bad imperialistic peacemaking monster and that Communists are poor, put-upon, defenseless cowering victims of U.S.-induced paranoia and oppression; if you can't stand this country and its oppressive Capitalistic system — why don't you just leave?

Matthew Clarke
Senior

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PERSONALS

BILL, JACK, FRANK, STEVE: It comes off Thursday, it all comes off on Thursday with Ultraflash. See you boys at the Attic. **PI KAPPS:** Sorry this is late, but when you have a great social it's hard to make the deadline date. "Dirty Dancing" was the theme, dancing and grinding was everyone's dream. We all had a blast getting down, so let's do it again to the same sound! Love, the Zetas.

OFF THE CUFF congratulates our own Barry Scott on a fine victory in Florida. He will be signing autographs at the tea party Friday.

TO AZD PLEDGES and Lambda Chi Alpha: Thanks for our social last Thursday night. It was such a "surprise". We had a wonderful time and always know we have fun when we are with you. Let's do it again soon! Love the Sisters of AZD!

AOTT: So what does a stranger look like? Could he be... Could he be... your neighbor? Find out Friday night.

COMETO THE DZ-SAE Happy Hour at the Elbo this Friday-4 until-Why drive anywhere else?

1ST PRIZE-\$75.00: The All Greek Assassination Game by AOTT. Sign up in front of the student store. For more information, call AOTT at 757-0769. Sign up \$1.00.

LADIES - for a good time... talk to Chuck, Barry, Stacy, or Rob at Off The Cuff During Friday's E.C. Tea Party.

OK, FOR THOSE of you who still aren't clear on who rules Friday Happy Hour- This is Pi Kappa Phi! This is downtown Pi Kappa Phi! This Happy Hour downtown on Fridays!! Any questions?

RICH THURSTON: From fuzzy nuzzles to killer roasted almonds, to beers at 9 in the morning and bloody marys, I have to admit I had my doubts about whether or not you would make it to the formal, but you did and I just wanted to say this weekend was the best and Saturday night was awesome. You were the perfect date. Amanda.

DZ-JENNIFER: I had a great time this weekend, how about you? I know Kathie and Eric blew it out too Friday and Saturday made us new friends- Have fun in S.C. and next week it's time we'll spend. S.P.E./R.S.

SHERATON and Off The Cuff would like to thank the Pi Kappas for their business and hope last weekend was a success.

WIN A FREE semester's tuition (in state). Buy a ticket for only \$1.00 from any DZ. Drawing will be held Friday, February 26 at the DZ Happy Hour at the Elbo.

ELIZABETH: Had a great weekend! Where were you Saturday night, Baby? Love, Jeff.

YOPIKA BROTHERS: The ETA's have a surprise for you, since you gave us a little surprise last weekend. Come prepared! Dizzi babs, tube socks, underwear, and fluids for all. Watch out, women may show up for this one. Check out 3rd Street, Friday, 9 p.m. The Eta Elites.

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TO DZ'S AND THEIR DATES: One more month, we can hardly wait; every Delta Zeta and her date. Dreamgirl's approaching, we're all psyched out; It's the Va. Beach Sheraton without a doubt. So Sisters and dates hang in there, cause its gonna be so much fun ITS JUST NOT FAIR! P.S. J.G./S.P.E.-you are not going this year!

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo, Fridays from 4 until. \$2.00 teas, why drive anywhere else??

RAFTERS: Tuesday night is rock 'n roll night, free admission, 25 draft.

ERIC S. Hope you had a wonderful birthday! Love, Kathie.

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LOST: Connecticut drivers license. Need desperately. Cannot get home before spring break to get new one. Call Ann-758-9168 or 758-0625. Reward offered.

LOST - One blue blazer at Sig Ep formal Sat. night due to excessive drunkenness. Need due to excessive lack of funds. Please call Mike at 752-9294.

TO THE BEST ROOMMATE IN THE WORLD: Just a note to remind you that you have lots of style. King Penguin's Helper.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME? If you had your group photo made for the Buccaneer you need to send us a list of all current members names and the group name. ASAP! Thanks!

WEDNESDAY-LADIES NIGHT at Rafter. Ladies admitted in free from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers-25 draft.

ATTENTION ALL STUDS: Get ready to show off your bodies at the Mr. ECU Contest on March 15 at the Elbo. Girls: be prepared to see the hottest bodies on campus. For info, call 752-8090.

CLAUDIA: I had a great time at Pi Kapp formal, you are one special "chick". Thank you for once again making me smile now stop hitting me with the band's drumsticks will ya! Bob.

PI KAPPA PHI little sister I Happy Hour here tonight at the Elbo room, come party with the best group of girls around.

SHARI - We started early, determined to get to Myrtle. One radiator hose, the left speaker, Cokes, apple juice, one bag of Ruffles, a rum and coke and one bag of Myrtle beach, 6 hrs. later. Shots, shots and more shots, cops one too many. The continuous partying took its toll. Verbal abuse. The cocktail party and Rumpel Mitze at dinner started Sat. evening and the night didn't end until the morning. A broken water glass, dancing on tables and chairs, a cut foot, the time warp. Late night in 923, more dancing, and slammers. The whole evening was awesome and you're the funnest formal date who ever lived. Thanks for a great time, Mike.

SGA ELECTIONS: Candidates for SGA Executive Officers must file for election in 228 mendenhall by Friday, March 4, 1988.

PHI BETA SIGMA: Black History Celebration Dance. Time: 9 p.m.-2 p.m. Place: American Legion. Date: February 26, 1988. Tickets: \$2.00 single, \$3.00 couple. At the Door: \$2.50 single, \$3.50 couple. \$1.00 cash bar, hors d'oeuvres. Tickets available at Student Book Store.

FEE FEE: Sorry about the Houdini trick - a sick sister was in need. Had a lot of fun! Thanks, Debs.

TO MY MIKE: What did I do all last semester? (Thanks for not sending my baby to the glue factory). Carol.

NEEDED - a ride for two people to Miami for spring break. Will chip in for gas. Call Jeff "Damn I need a ride" Parker at 752-3432.

TO FREAK MAMA - Don't freak out 'cause you finally got a man! Need a ride to Greensboro? What's his name again, Doug? Love M.F. and J.V.

STEPHANIE - You're a really boss chick and one fabulous babe - Jeff "I'm in lust" Parker.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS: "Play to Kill": AOTT dares you to enter and see if you can stay "alive". First prize is seventy-five dollars! Good luck.

KRISSY - We warned you before the weekend - verbally abused and left in Myrtle Beach - if you yack. But I figured I couldn't go out with you again if I left you in South Carolina. I had a blast. Can't wait to see your pictures of dinner so I can remember it. Rumpel Mintze 1 Chi Omega 0. Talk to ya soon. Love, James.

THE GONG SHOW! Tuesday March 1 at the Attic. \$2.00 under 21, \$1.00 21 and up. Acts start at 10:00 p.m. Featuring Acts from: TKE, Pi Kappa, Lambda Chi, Sig Ep, SAE, Beta, Phi Tau, Sigma, AOPH, Alpha Phi, Chi O, and AZD. Don't miss your favorite greeks making absolute fools of themselves!!

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KAREN HIEM and SHARON LEWIS: What a family! This past weekend was a blast and our dates were the best. It was great partying with you guys again-I've missed ya. Alpha love, Amanda J.

PANTANA BOB'S - the alternative Friday afternoon party.

RICHARD COX: You are the worst inter-tube water polo player ever, stick to your pom poms!!

TEMPLE, TEMPLE, TEMPLE. You Carolina wimps need to get a grip. So grip this!! Temple all the way!! Sincerely, the boys from #4, R. H. M. P.

PIKEFETTI!! PIKEFETTI!! What? Pikefetti!! Huh? Pikefetti!! Yo! Pikefetti!! Word!! Pikefetti!! Pikefetti!! Watch for it in 88!! Boss.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: All Brothers pay real close attention now, we're getting our group picture today at Third Street, so take a bath and put on your letters.

TO: Caycee, Lori, Ginger, Susan and J.D. from Eric and Lee. Thanx for your help.

TO THE NEW LADIES OF BLACK AND GOLD: Congratulations from the Ladies of Black and Gold and the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

HEY HODAT: Enjoyed last weekend! "Gosh Darn" you missed a killer party. Watch out for all night parties with green magic markers! Hodow.

WILMA, I love you very much-Can't wait for Friday-Fred.

LESLIE LIEDEL: As our pledging ends we'd like to thank you for everything you've taught us. You have dealt with a lot and we appreciate it. THANKS! You're the best PT around! Love, the BK's.

AOTT'S and the "strangers": Get ready for Friday night, when you meet your stranger, it might be love at first sight. We'll mix and mingle, we'll dance to some serious jingles. We'll see you at 8:00 and be ready to impress that special date!

RUSSELL LOWE: Friday was definitely a wild night! Thanks for asking me to be your date to the mixer. Anne.

TELLO: I guess the back door number wasn't so smooth, my apologies. Eileen.

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PRIME TIME Prime Time, sponsored by Crusade for Christ, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone welcome.

CULTURAL CENTER A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, 4:00 p.m., in the Cultural Center. Interested faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

ECU FOOTBALL TRYOUTS Football tryouts will be held March 3 at 3:30 p.m. Report to Scales Fieldhouse, bring I.D. and work out gear for tryouts on TIME!

NASW/CORSO Wanted: Social Work/Criminal majors and intended majors, to meetings. Held the 2nd and 4th of each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied bldg., room 110.

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BIKE HIKE

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Bike Hike will be held from Feb. 22 - March 14. The Pre-Trip meeting will be held on March 16 at 4 p.m. The Activity Date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387. "Where fun is #1."

PPHA

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance cordially invites all students and other interested persons to attend our first bi-monthly meeting at Feb. 29th, MSC at 5:30 p.m. We will be discussing health-related issues.

OVERSEAS DEV.

Overseas Development Network will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Speight R-151. We are featuring a video on World Hunger. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PURIM

Purim Pizza Party Wed. March 2nd from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in rooms 8 DEF (downstairs) in Mendenhall. The food and drinks are free. Come for dinner and meet other Jewish students.

ECU YOUNG DEMOCRATS

College Democrats will be meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 238 Mendenhall. Anyone interested is invited to join us. For more information call Hugh at 752-5611.

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sion of the ball if their opponents' fans deliberately delay a game by throwing debris on the court. In the past, only one foul shot was awarded.

"We want it called consistently," said Dr. Edward Steitz of the NCAA's basketball rules committee. "This is the result of a continued increase of fans throwing objects like toilet paper, ice cubes, dead fish and chickens on the court."

If the crowd doesn't stop, referees can assess a technical foul on the home team coach.

"In the past, some players and coaches even encouraged fan rowdiness," said Steitz.

Steitz said no single incident led to the rules change, but it was announced shortly after University of Missouri at Columbia fans provoked Iowa State University player Jeff Grayer during a January game at Columbia.

Mizzou's infamous student rooting section, known as the Antlers, teased Grayer so fiercely he jumped into the stands to silence them. Grayer allegedly threatened Antler Mike Harvey

for making cracks about his mother.

"All I did was hold up a sign that said 'Your Momma is a Cow,'" Harvey said.

After Missouri beat Iowa State 119-93, ISU coach Johnny Orr filed a complaint about the Antlers — known for, among other pranks, greeting the announcement of visiting teams' players' names by shouting "smells like a bus" in unison — with the Missouri athletic department. Athletic department officials later told Antlers representatives to be nicer.

So Antlers showed up at MU's next home game against the University of Colorado dressed as Ghandi, Pope John Paul II, Abe Lincoln, Santa Claus and other sweet characters, gave visiting coach Tom Miller a box of Valentine's candy, shouted "good try" when MU players missed shots and, when Missouri took a commanding 21-4 lead, yelled, "sorry about the score."

The NCAA's Steitz contends the new rule is working, noting even coaches are trying to keep their fans in line.

University of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, for instance, interrupted a Jan. 17 home game to admonish some UNC fans waving their arms to distract an opponent trying to shoot a free throw.

The opponent, moreover, was Danny Ferry of archrival Duke University, whose Cameron Indoor Stadium fans often are cited as among the most insulting in the land.

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interim president Richard Remington does not agree that the university discriminated against the Lesbian Alliance, and plans to uphold the printing ban until a further investigation is completed.

Remington's decision to ignore the committee's finding is unprecedented, said committee member and Iowa law professor Robert Clinton. "The committee has expressed concern about the central administration's willingness to be their own judge in its own case."

"After having had our case looked at and voted on by the committee, the administration blatantly ignored and actually

refused to listen to the findings of the committee; a university-mandated committee established to protect human rights," said Tracy Moore, a magazine staff member.

The Human Rights Committee asked UI to adopt a new policy governing printing at the school, publicly apologize for the incident and compensate the Lesbian Alliance for costs incurred by the decision not to publish the magazine. The Lesbian Alliance has sued UI for revenues lost by the ban.

But Remington says UI will not reimburse the group, or acknowledge any error, until the litigation is resolved.

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There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

CULTURAL CENTER

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, 4:00 p.m., in the Cultural Center. Interested faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

ECU FOOTBALL TRYOUTS

Football tryouts will be held March 1st at 3:30 p.m. Report to Scales Fieldhouse and bring I.D. and work out gear for grass. BE ON TIME!!

NASW/CORSO

Wanted: Social Work/Criminal Justice majors and intended majors, to attend meetings. Held the 2nd and 4th Monday each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied Health bldg., room 110.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber Music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and OREGON. For a brochure detailing the events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. This series is sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

PERFORMING ARTS

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MIME

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ADVOCATE TRAINING

An Advocate Training Program will be offered by the Pitt County Family Violence Program beginning February 18, 1988 for those interested in exploring volunteer or career opportunities in crisis counseling in a family violence shelter program. The course will be conducted by professionals in the fields of domestic violence, law enforcement, social work, counseling, law and the judicial system. All classes, except a courtroom session, will be held at the ECU Allied Health Building, Room 212. Sessions are scheduled for the evenings of February 18, 23, and 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 20 and 27 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Reservations are needed by Wednesday, February 17, 1988 and may be made by telephone to Volunteer Coordinator, Mary O'Hare, 757-3328. There is no charge for the course.

STUDENTS FOR MARTIN

Anyone interested in supporting Governor Martin's re-election campaign, please contact Duke Ellis at 758-6472.

SPRING SEM. GRADS.

Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Student Stores, Wright Building, March 22, 23, 24, 1988. These are yours to keep providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$12.50 for your hood. Announcements are available in the Student Stores, Wright Building.

COOPERATIVE ED.

The Co-op Education office is now located on the second floor of the new General Classroom Building, Room 2028. Students interested in the program should attend a co-op information seminar. For specific seminar times, dates and locations, please check the ECU Calendar of Events or call the co-op office at 757-6979. All students are eligible to Co-op. JOB HUNTING? Come to see us at our new location!

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TES and the "strangers": Get ready
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or mix and mingle, we'll dance to
the music. We'll see you at 8:00
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a good night! Thanks for letting me to be
a date to the mixer. Anne.

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E.R.O.S., the female principle of love,
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PCC REGISTRATION

Pitt Community College in Greenville
will hold registration for Spring Quarter
Wed. March 2. Registration will be held
during the following hours: Day - Wed.,
March 2, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. Evening - 6 to 8
p.m. Classes will begin Thursday, March
3 and late registration will continue
through March 7. For further info, call 756-
3130 Ext. 245.

Micah can't get no satisfaction from Justine

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

The original title of the current Justine Bateman vehicle was "Sweet Little Rock-n-Roller." Whoever changed it to "Satisfaction" had some gall! This has got to be one of the most unsatisfying movies I have ever seen.

Screenwriter Charles Purpura shamelessly pulled out every teen rock-n-roll genre cliché in the book, spliced them together, and...ta-da...instant script. Tell me if you've heard this one before: Jenny (Bateman), class valedictorian, wants to have a

shot at being a rock and roll star despite her family's insistence she go on to school.

Bateman's band could have been played by "The Facts of Life" girls except here we have on prissy, high society babe (Daryl: the "good" girl) and two street punk chicks (Billie and Mooch: the "bad" girls).

Am I going too fast for you? That's one Blair and two Jo's. What? No Natalie or Tootie? Instead, we have the band's single male member, a post-puberty Schroeder, classically trained, who proves he can rock-n-roll with the best of 'em.

Anyway, the band makes it to

the beach where they try out for the summer gig at "Falcon's", a club owned by a burned out pop star. Falcon's already decided on another band, but let's them have a shot at it anyway.

Bateman's band starts off out a bad note. The crowd heckles. My palms are sweating... Gosh, do you think they'll get the gig?

Yes! They start up again and soon the hecklers all leap from their tables and begin dancing just like in an old Elvis movie. In fact, I think this is an old Elvis movie...

Bateman learns through the bartender (who serves the equivalent function in "Satisfaction" of a chorus in a

greek drama) that Falcon just hasn't been able to write another song since his wife died. Of course, Justine, flitting about his place in just a shirt and panties, becomes his Punk-Wench-muse. "You pulled a new song out of a burned out case," he tells her.

A talent scout shows up to check the band out on the final night of their performance. He offers a tour. Bateman turns them down. Why? Pimpily Schroeder explains: "He didn't want the rest of us... he just wanted her. I'm sorry, Jenny, I overheard." Wasn't there an episode of "The Brady Bunch" with the same plot twist?

I'm disappointed in Justine Bateman. She showed signs of real talent on "Family Ties" by transforming Mallory into more than just a ciper. Her character, Jenny, is worse than a ciper. She's a cliché.

Maybe Bateman just wanted the opportunity to display more of her anatomy and use language that'd make a sailor blush. So Justine has cleavage and a dirty mouth: now she is an "adult" actress. Gosh O'Hemlock, but I'm impressed.

Scripter Purpura is the one who really deserves a brow beating. For example, check out this romantic exchange between

Daryl and her yuppie friend: Yuppie: "I just want you to know I think you're really different." Daryl: "I can work hard at being the same." Is it just my thick skull, or does that repartee make no sense at all to you, too?

Or what about this touching soliloquy one of the "bad" girls gives to a doberman: "You know what I think of myself, dog? I forget..." Just prior to this epiphany, she informs us: "I'm about to puke." And what a catharsis it was, I'm sure. Too bad it wasn't in Purpura's lap. Now that would have been satisfying.

This turkey rates only one half a cat-head. **B**

Scanga will present slide - lecture at Jenkins Thursday

School of Art Press Release

ECU's School of Art Visiting Artists Program will sponsor a public slide-lecture by California based artist Italo Scanga on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Scanga's visit and lecture has been scheduled to coincide with Gray Art Gallery's current exhibition, "Enigmatic Inquiry," which also features the works of Alison Saar and Richard Reese.

Italo Scanga is Italian born and immigrated to the United States in 1947. Scanga's painted-wood figurative sculpture, painted glass vessels, charcoal drawings

and oil paintings combine mythology, psychology, expressionism and primitivism to make dramatic personal statements about the human condition in a culturally tense and perplexing 20th Century.

Since receiving his MA in sculpture at Michigan State University in 1961, Scanga has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design. From 1978 to present, Scanga has been teaching at the University of California in La Jolla.

His lengthy exhibition record includes One-Person exhibits at Baylor Art Gallery, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Henry Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; and Burnet Miller Gallery, Los Angeles.

Scanga has been awarded grants from such important sources as the Howard Foundation at Brown University; the Copley Foundation; and the National Endowment for the Arts in both 1973 and 1980.



This is a work of art by Italo Scanga, called "Meta IV (Red House)." It's made of oil and wood, and is on display in the Gray Art Gallery, even as you read this. Go look at it and get some damn culture in your life.

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Eastern countries subject of film

ECU News Bureau

The mysterious East, a subject of great fascination for the western world ever since Marco Polo's return to Venice with amazing stories of the Orient, is the subject of a travel-adventure film to be screened at East Carolina University Monday.

"Portraits of the Great Far East," a travel-adventure film narrated by filmmaker Doug Jones, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets for the film are available at the ECU

Central Ticket Office, open weekdays 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266.

Jones, who has traveled extensively in the Asian nations during the past 20 years, says the film is "an album of my experiences and a journal of my observations." It deals with the rich variety of life and culture of the crescent of Asia, which stretches from Japan to India.

Various areas in these two nations and places in between—Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand,

Malaysia and Sri Lanka—are visited in the 90-minute film.

Jones has captured the travel-minded imaginations of audiences across America since 1968. He has presented his films to the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. and on the states of the Los Angeles Music Center, the Seattle Opera House, Symphony Hall in Atlanta and in numerous auditoriums and theaters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Pizza Taste-off to take place in Scott Dorm

By LAURA LEE SALAZAR
Staff Writer

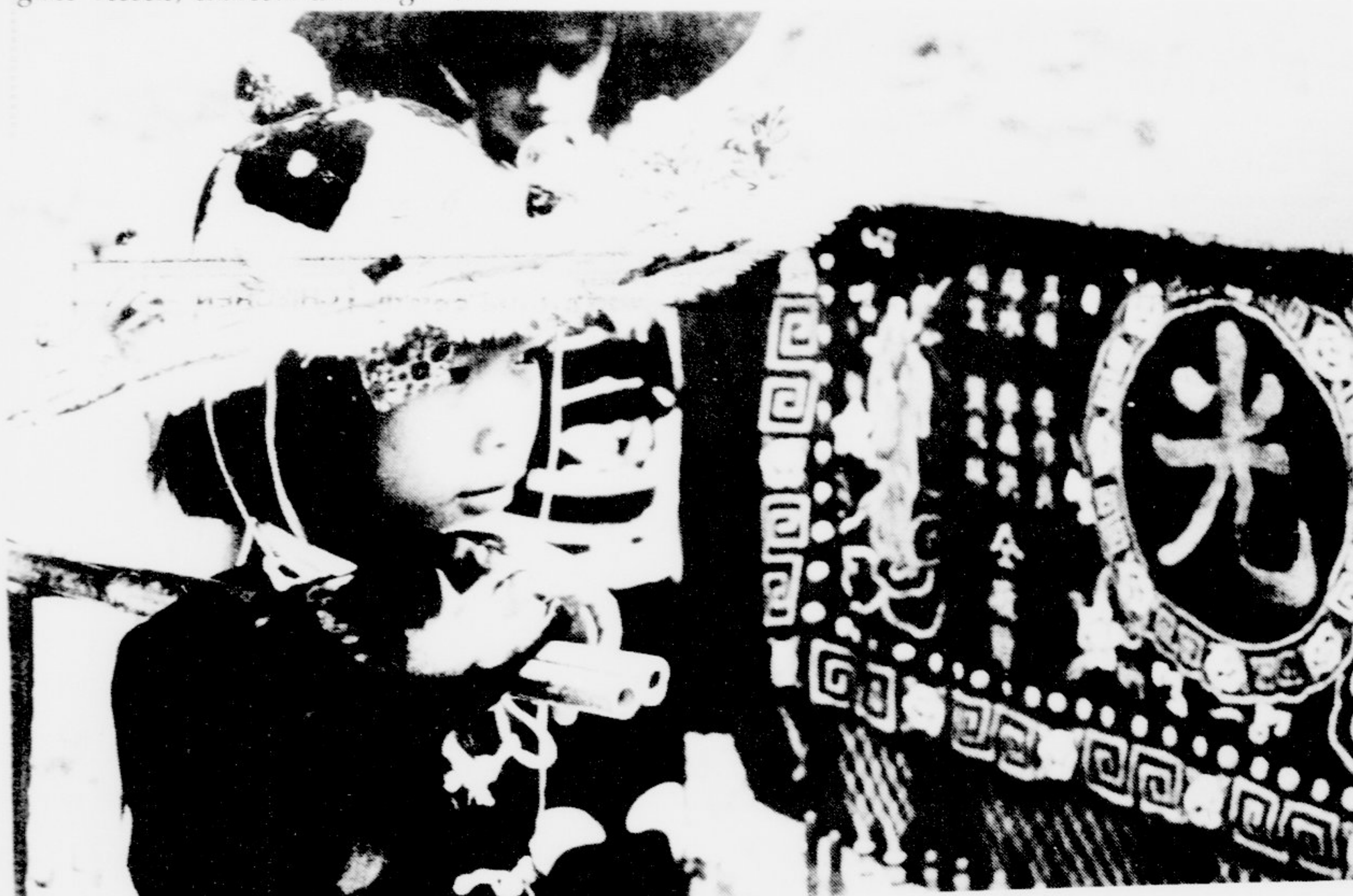
Welcome to college. There are a handful of things that you will definitely need during your years in college. Things that you will

need just to survive: a bankcard, a large plastic drinking cup, a blue book, a backpack, and a hi-liter pen BUT most important of all, a hearty appetite for pizza!

For some students, eating pizza is a weekly, if not daily, ritual.

You must admit that when you are sitting in your dorm lobby and the pizza delivery person brings in a pizza, your mouth starts to water and the urge to sink your

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This is a picture of an Asian girl doing some Asian stuff in the Travel Adventure film by Doug Jones, to be shown Monday, in Hendrix theater.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead asks God about Brother Swaggart

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
The Faith-3 version

BATON ROUGE, LA—Brother Jimmy "I Just Read It For The Articles, Honest" Swaggart announced Sunday he was going to give up preaching to Americans for a while after his excessive plumbing expenditures were revealed to the public.

Assemblies of God spokesman Jack Meoff said, "Brother Swaggart stepped down rather than disclose how he ran up a \$97,000 utilities bill in one month."

Swaggart's wife Francis was more open with the press. "Don't tell me, I'll tell you. I know what he was doing. Every time you walked by the bathroom, you could hear the faucet running."

"At first, you know, he said he was replacing the wallpaper under the toilet paper holder, see right here, where the stains are..."

After several minutes of discourse on the spiritual evils of the paperhanger profession, Sister Swaggart returned to the topic at hand. Namely, how the costly water bill occurred.

"Well, you know, he just wouldn't let anybody else in here.

He said he could do it all himself. Ha, that's a laugh. He never did anything by himself the first ten years of marriage. Don't tell me, I'll tell you."

Brother Swaggart, sequestered in the infamous bathroom since Sunday, responded to questions regarding the high water usage. "Well, the Lord himself, as well as my mother, always told me that a shower used less water than a bath."

"I am only human. But I believed I could do anything. Forgive me if I felt that the running faucet would help hide my sins from the ears of God and my wife."

Swaggart also emphasized the act that led him to waste water. "When I first had to replace the wallpaper, it did take a lot of water to make the paste."

"So I asked the Lord if I was to use this amount of water anyway, shouldn't I put up some wallpaper that I could use. The Lord Jesus spoke to me, saying something on the order of, 'Verily, thou shalt not enjoy paste!'"

Jesus Christ declined to comment, though his spokeswoman, Tipper Gore

said, "Well, His Majesty is known for his dislike of those pastel. He has shown a tendency towards naked me—uh, I mean stripes in the past."

Swaggart went on confessing, "Since I didn't have a personal designer like those tacky Bakker people, I had to go with my own designs, didn't I? And Miss Rhonda was more than generous in modeling for the new wallpaper."

"I'd also like to thank Mr. Leotis for the use of his motel for the background shots."

Swaggart has been ordered not to preach in America for the next three months, but he is free to fulfill overseas commitments that he can't get out of.

Agnostics and detractors of Swaggart's ministry have taken this as proof positive that the Middle East, as has long been theorized, really is more powerful than God.

God issued a press release at 7 a.m. HST (Heaven Standard Time) this morning, which read, "I don't even know this guy. He never cut me in on any of his scams. And I want to see the Arab that can finish anything in seven days besides a war."

"Besides, I like pastel. Am I supposed to be the same person as Jesus? Or am I the Holy Ghost? I never can remember. I dammit."

After reading his release, He was whisked into a waiting limousine by several burly angels. This paper failed to reach the Holy Ghost for comment.

The answering machine did inform callers that, "We're sorry, His Omnipresence, the Schizo of Supreme Beings, is out. Please don't leave your name or anything. He knows who called. He will contact you if He feels like it."

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were contacted in the bedroom of their Palm Springs home. When asked what they thought of the unfolding Swaggart drama, their official comment was, "BWAH-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!"

The Assemblies of God have also called for a rehabilitation period of two years for Swaggart, although he may return to the pulpit after the three month ban. Spokesman Meoff explained.

"Well, the guy makes \$150 million a year. By cutting out only three months of his preaching, we'll still make \$112 million this year. Also, we don't need him

hanging around our offices all the time. He might attract... undesirables."

And what of the millions of nameless faithful? Miss Eugenia Nameless, 87, in between flowing tears said, "I believe Brother Swaggart is God's representative on Earth. He can paper his walls and run the faucets all he wants."

When asked the next question, Miss Nameless replied, "What? What do I think of menstruation? I think it's God's curse-what? Masturbation? What is that?"

Caught leaving Pink Pirate nightclub, God was questioned about Miss Nameless' comments. "Well, off the record, I just thought it would be a good way to, you know, flush out women's systems. A lot of important stuff goes on down there you know."

"Oh, the other comment. Well, I never intended for... you know... to become a sin. For Heaven's sake, it's a good way to pass an evening. I do it Myself. It gets boring in Heaven. Nobody looks like Vanna White up here."

When pressed for a Final Verdict on the whole morality thing, He replied, "Look. Let's get real. I don't have time to worry about every stupid bleached

blonde sorority girl's virginity anxiety."

"Go! Enjoy! Get laid! I don't care. Now excuse me, I'm running late." With that, He got into a pick-up and sped off into the night.

This story came off the wire yesterday, and I thought everybody would enjoy seeing it. I can only echo The Big Guy's comments: Go get laid. Have a good time and stop writing all that bad poetry.

Tim, sorry we screwed up your page man. Word. Rik, you sneaky Greek! I'll get you, you bogus dude! Hey ECU, when is that pool by Mendenhall going get finished? Hey Windblown, you owe me dinner! Did everybody notice 'Drivin' and Cryin' was number 3 this week? We gone.



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The pizzas will be donated by Dominoes, Four Star Pizza, Frank's Pizza, the Gallery, Caesar's, Pizza Transit, Authentic Pizza Inn and Pizza Wagon.

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Thank YOU. Let's try a simple word game first. I'll say a word and YOU say the first thing that comes to YOUR mind.

Here we go:

Boy.

"Girl."

Good. YOU've got it. Let's try

again.

Eat.

"Food."

Jerk.

"Brad."

Hey, watch it YOU! Or in my next article I'll sic EVERYBODY on YOU.

Moving right along. Let's give a go at a little hypnotism. Listen very closely:

YOU are a policeman.

Now YOU are a shoe salesman.

Now YOU are a ballerina. Ha! Ha! (giggle, smirk, etc.) Oh, gosh. Sorry for the laughing, but YOU looked funny in those tights. Time out. Let's take a break. Get me some coffee, would YOU? Sluurp. Mmmmm. Thanks, YOU.

Next test—mental telepathy. I'm going to ask YOU for the meaning of a foreign expression and then I, through mental telepathy, will give YOU the

answer. YOU relay the answer back to me. Ready?

What is the meaning of the Spanish phrase "No se?"

"I don't know."

Right!

Last test. Look up in the top right hand corner of this page and tell me what that dirty word brings to your mind.

Ha! Made YOU look YOU dirty crook, YOU stole YOUR mother's pocketbook.

Alright, I've reached my conclusion. The reason YOU do what I say is that YOU respect those above YOU. Whoa now, don't get me wrong. All I am saying in a roundabout way is that I am the first person and YOU is the second. (Those of you who didn't understand my conclusion in the last sentence probably think me illiterate. But that's O.K.)

Anyway, thanks for volunteering.

Oh, one more thing before YOU go—What did YOU think of my experiment?

"Well, golly gee, Brad. It's been the most meaningful and exciting moments of my life. You deserve a raise."

YOU said it! I release YOU from my power.

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It might have seemed a smart move at the time to incorporate Shepherd's pregnancy into the story. But as it had turned into labor for the viewers.

Maddie, telling no one she was pregnant, went off to Chicago to brood with her parents. David

was left to deal with her absence. "Moonlighting" was left to slowly twist in the wind.

It was embarrassing watching the show deal with her absence. It squirmed and made up stories like someone caught in a lie. The whole point of watching "Moonlighting" was to see those two carry on like Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." The cases they solved were merely an excuse to get them together so could disagree.

And when Shepherd and Willis finally got back together, it wasn't any better. Forget the dialogue. "Moonlighting" turned into "Days of Whine and Roses."

Although Shepherd had twins, Maddie is still pregnant. She told David the baby's not his.

But the clincher was when she announced she had married a stranger—a whole new character, Dennis Dugan as a businessman she met on the train from Chicago—on impulse. Maddie, married on impulse? Maddie, the woman who wouldn't cross the street on impulse? David is standing there with egg on his face, trying to grin through it. What a low blow. What a letdown for the audience.

Where is the famous "Dallas" shower when we need it? Tell us

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The pizza companies will also be giving out free were happy to help out.

According to Riggs, the idea originated from a magazine article that featured a pizza taste-off at Spring Hill College in Alabama.

another, so why not take advantage of an opportunity to exhibit your ability to inform?

Also, how many times have you had to persuade someone, whether it be with an idea of your own, a bandwagon theory or to make a simple decision? Persuasion is something we will all use in our lifetimes, so why not learn to do it right, have fun doing it, and win a prize in the process?

All speeches will be prepared by the student, excluding the impromptu speeches. They will be given to you by the contest administrators and you will be given seven minutes to work up a great sales pitch and try your darndest to sell it.

A really neat category is ceremonial speech. In this area you introduce someone or pay tribute to someone. How well do you think you could do that? Think about it. How many times a day do you introduce friends or relatives to each other?

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And for the interpreting minds, you might be interested in the prose or poetry categories. Mind you, now, these are two separate categories, so don't get them confused.

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So there you have a very general overview of the categories. Think about it. Take a challenge! The contest will be held in April; the preliminaries taking place on the 5th and the final rally the 6th. The winner will be awarded a certificate and public recognition on campus.

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Digital Recording is revolutionized in 1988

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — In recent years, digital recording technology has revolutionized the world's music markets through computerized recording, compact discs and the controversial new digital audio tape.

Now a Burlington company hopes to revolutionize the world's audio cassette markets with a new digital tape duplication process called DAAD.

DAAD, which stands for Digital Audio Analog Duplication, was created by the engineering unit of American Multimedia Inc. in Burlington.

American Multimedia is the nation's largest independent audio tape duplicating company. With funding from RCA, its Concept Design unit created DAAD, which transfers digitally mastered music directly to retail cassettes, eliminating the need for costly, short-lived master tapes.

The company is just beginning to market DAAD machines. The first one will go out to QTL, a tape duplicating firm affiliated with RCA located in Weaverville, N.C., near Asheville. Rich Wartog, QTL's manager of tape electronic development, says DAAD should substantially improve cassette tape duplication.

"Currently, when we do our job absolutely correctly, we're capable of very good sound, but not perfect sound every time," Wartog says. "We're looking for a very good improvement in that regard."

The impetus behind developing DAAD was keeping the cassette viable against its competition. American Multimedia had an undeniable stake in cassettes, since most of its business comes from audio cassette duplication; for Concept Design, perfecting DAAD was self-serving.

"We don't hide that fact," Robert Farrow, Concept Design's director of engineering, says. "We brag about it."

DAAD is already a proven

financial boon to American Multimedia, which has eight-figure annual sales. Concept Design's sales are currently about \$2 million a year, and DAAD will double that, Farrow says. He expects the company's business to be in the \$3-4 million range for 1988 — all because of DAAD.

"Our entire year's production schedule of this unit is sold," Farrow says.

Unlike digital audio tape, DAAD uses conventional audio cassettes, the double-sided kind which replaced 8-track tapes in the 1970s and can now be found in most car and home stereo systems. The single-sided DAT, on the other hand, more closely resembles a miniature videocassette and requires new machines for playback and recording.

Record labels oppose DAT because it allows perfect CD-quality home recording of CDs, LPs and cassettes. Each successive copy of a DAT tape theoretically sounds as good as the original.

DAAD, on the other hand, is not adaptable to home-taping technology. It allows the record labels to release DAT-quality cassettes to consumers without the risk that customers could reproduce their own copies free.

And it's economical, Farrow said.

"It's a cost reduction for them," he says. "It doesn't make the cassette more expensive to produce."

By this time next year, he predicts, all of RCA and Warner Brothers' retail cassettes will be duplicated by DAAD.

The cassette has been cursed by a reputation for sound quality somewhat inferior to the LP and markedly worse than the CD. Even so, in recent years the cassette has replaced the vinyl LP as the record industry's top-selling product.

"Right now, the cassette is literally king," Farrow says. "We set out mostly to try to improve

upon the product."

The DAAD machine is fairly unimpressive. About the size of a file cabinet, it is merely a 49-inch tall white box with a black lid, housing sophisticated computer components. Each unit sells for about \$105,000.

Beyond the initial investment in the DAAD machine, Farrow says, record companies should be able to save 20-25 percent on cassette manufacturing. Three DAAD-

made cassettes can be manufactured for the cost of one DAT tape, he says, because of the elimination of master tape copies necessary for mass duplication, which cost about \$200 apiece.

DAAD stores all the music on a one-megabyte computer hard disk — which can dump all its information in only three seconds — converting it back to a traditional analog recording for duplication.

With DAAD, each tape copy is as good as the first because it's all digital. Additionally, the technology eliminates problems normally associated with music cassettes, such as hiss and distortion.

Sound quality is not the only advantage: it's also fast. Music cassettes can be duplicated by DAAD at a speed of 80:1 — 80 times faster than it would take to reproduce the same cassette on a

conventional tape recorder. The current industry standard is 64:1.

Record companies tried for some time to develop DAAD-type systems themselves with little success, Farrow says. Even though Concept Design finally perfected the system, the patent went to the creator of the original concept.

"The scary thing is it was issued to a Japanese company, and they couldn't build it," Farrow says.

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'Tiger's Tale' is silly movie, even Annie Margeret can't save it

If an award is given for silliest movie of the year, "A Tiger's Tale" is likely to have a few serious competitors. It's not offensive, not insulting — just plain silly.

And it's too bad because a lot of the ingredients in this romantic comedy had potential for something better. Ingredient No. 1 is Ann-Margaret, an actress with so much skill and innate dignity that she almost saves the film. But not quite.

She is cast as Rose Butts, the divorced mother of a wild teenage daughter in a nondescript Texas town. Rose works as a nurse by day but spends her nights nursing lonely drunks.

Into her bored, sad life comes her daughter's castoff teen-age boyfriend, Bubber, who becomes smitten with the mother and won't take no for an answer.

Thus begins an unlikely May-December romance between the naive 19-year-old and the middle-aged mom. But once the two begin to cuddle, no one seems to know what to do next, least of all scriptwriter Peter Douglas, who also directs.

He diverts our attention to a few subplots. There's B. Bubber's

dilemma over whether to give up his pet tiger, Valentino (the most enchanting performer of this flick). And there's Bubber's widowed father's dilemma over whether to marry again. The father, a retired veterinarian who keeps snakes around the house, is portrayed by Charles Durning, another gifted actor whose efforts are wasted here.

Finally, a crisis is created to bring Rose and Bubber back into focus. It turns out that her daughter, Shirley, enraged by her Mom's unconventional affair, has had her revenge. Before she left to live with her father, she poked a hole in Rose's birth control device. Can you guess the result?

The rest of the plot is so preposterous you have to laugh. It should be mentioned that a major flaw from the outset is the lack of even the smallest spark of chemistry between Ann-Margaret and her teen-aged lover, C. Thomas Howell, a gangly, wholesome kid with a Texas accent who would seem more likely to fall in love with a horse.

"A Tiger's Tale" is rated R for sexual subject matter.

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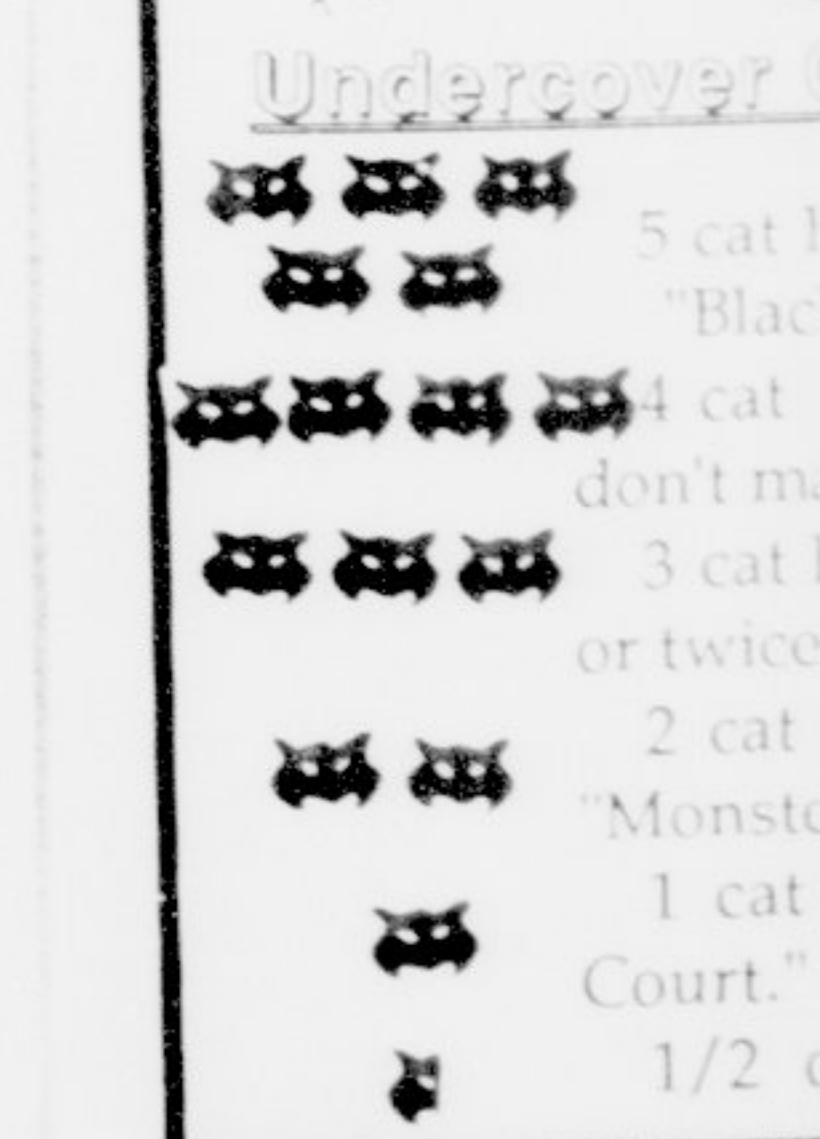
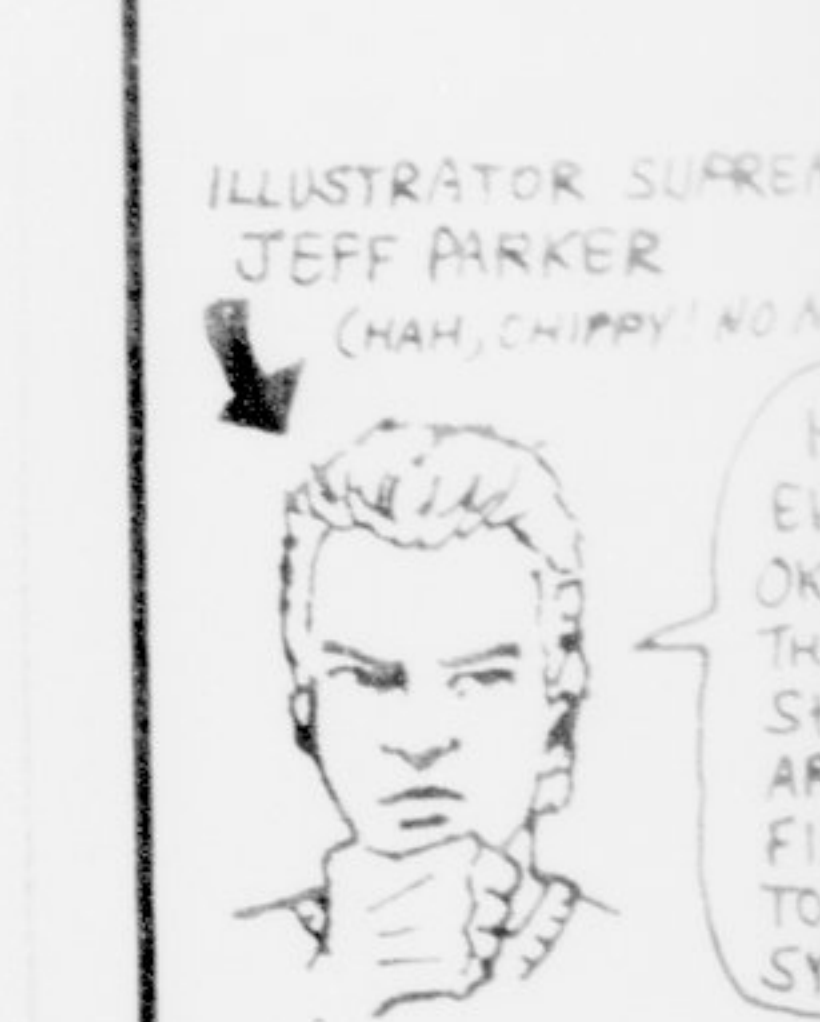
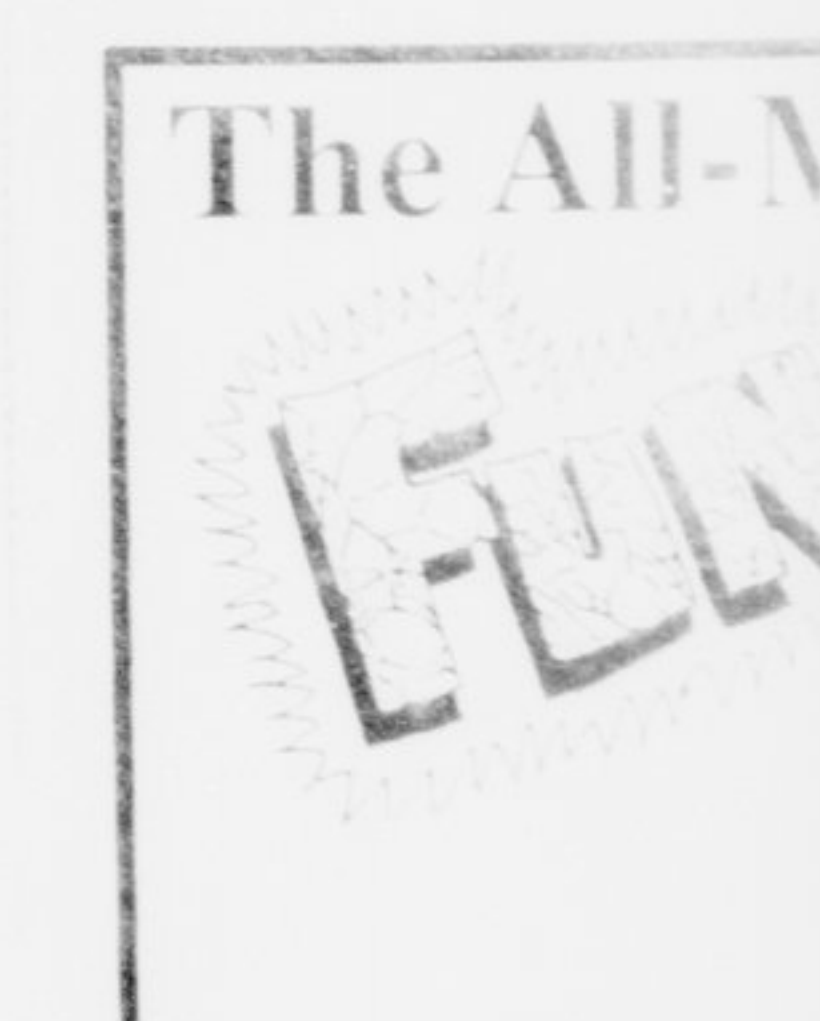
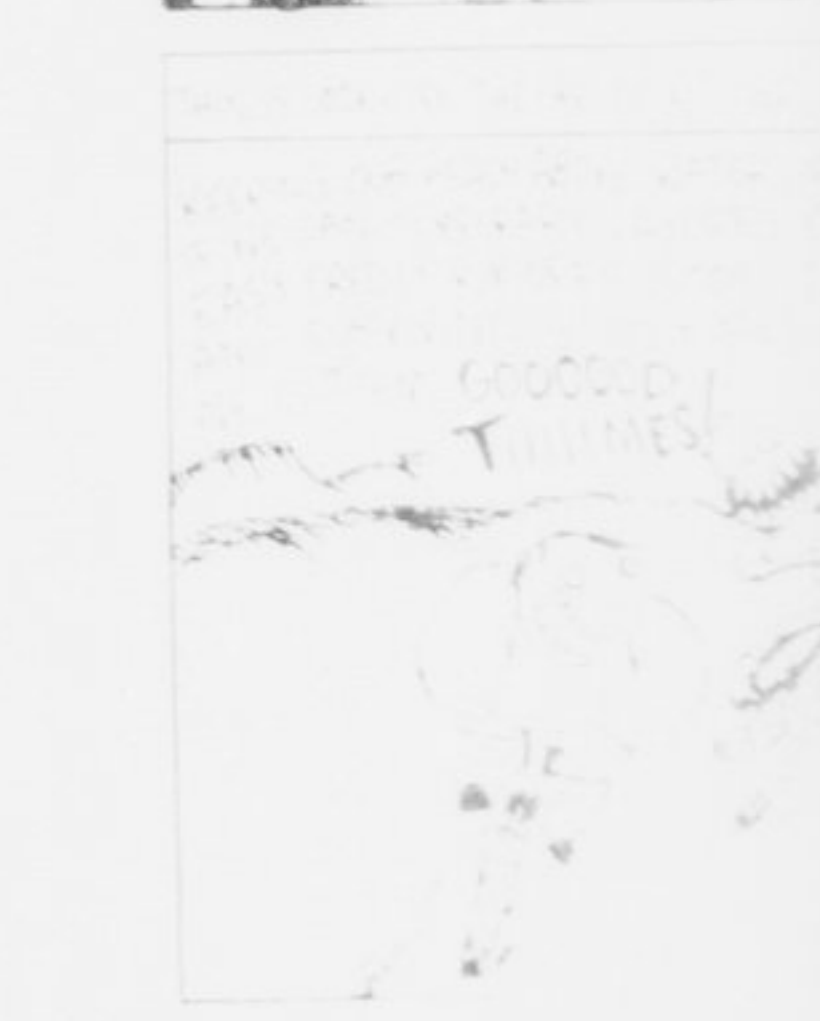
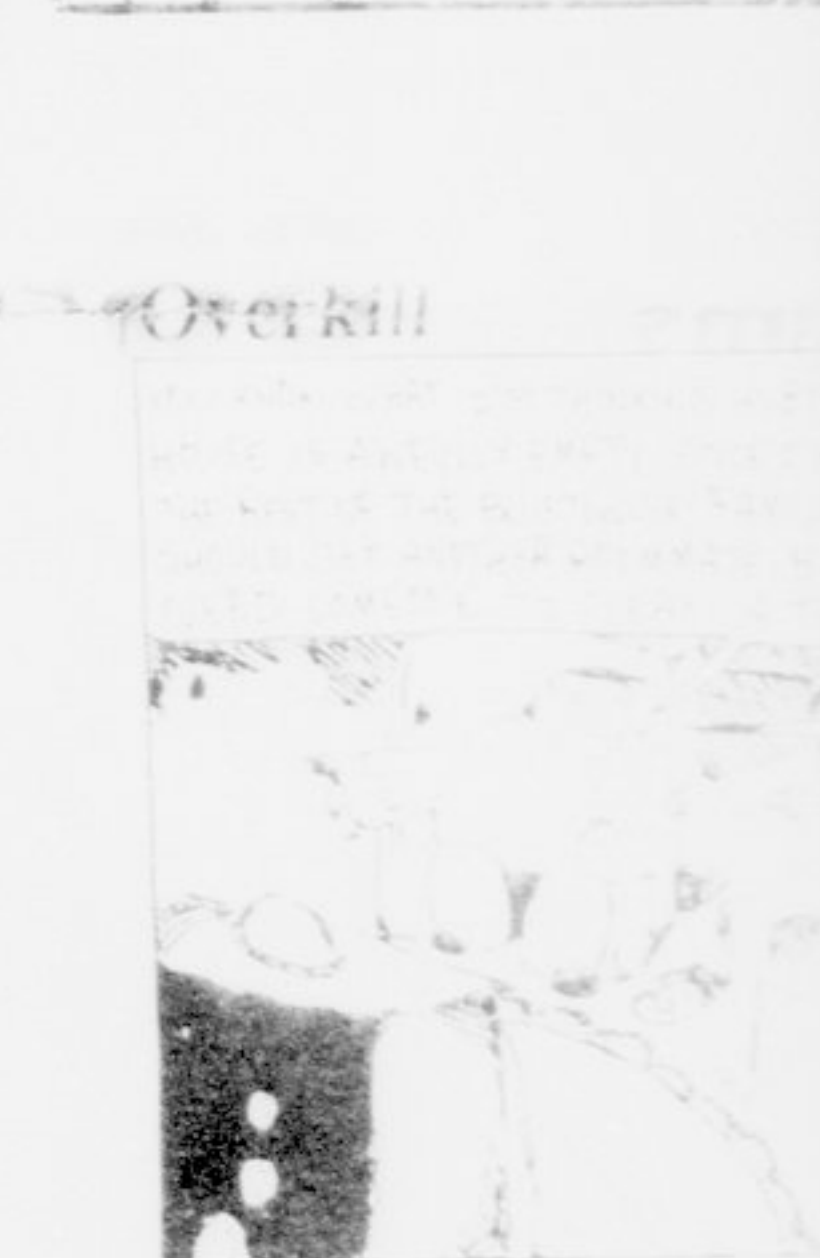
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William & Mary breaks to early lead; routs Pirates, 88-62, in CAA battle

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina ran into a fired up band of Indians Wednesday night in Williamsburg, Va. and came out on the short end of the battle as William & Mary routed the Pirates 88-62 in Colonial Athletic Association action.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 8-18 overall for the season and to 3-10 in the CAA, while the Tribe improved to 9-17 overall and to 5-8 in the CAA.

William & Mary wasted little time developing a comfortable lead in the first half behind the hot shooting of Mark Batzel and Jimmy Apple. With the Tribe holding on to a slim 13-11 lead, the twosome helped helped William & Mary go on a 12-0 spurt to grab a 25-11 lead.

Batzel scored on a layup to push the score to 19-11. Apple followed that score with a pair of 3-pointers. Batzel added the final point of the run by connecting on the front end of a pair of free throws.

For the game, the Tribe connected on six of 10 attempts from the 3-point stripe.

The Tribe lead grew to 16 points late in the first half when Greg

Burzell scored on a trey with just under three minutes remaining in the half to make the score 41-25. Seconds later, after a Pirate free throw, Burzell drilled another 3-pointer to push the William & Mary lead up to 18, 44-26.

Four consecutive free throws by the Tribe late in the half gave them their biggest lead of the opening 20 minutes at 48-26. The two teams ended the first half of play with the Tribe holding firmly to a 50-29 lead.

The second half did not get much better for the Pirates as the Tribe would let them get no closer than 12 points in the final 20 minute frame.

For the game, the Tribe hit an impressive 57.9 percent from the floor as they were true on 33-of-57 field goals. The Pirates, on the other hand, connected on only 39.7 percent of their shots from the field.

Batzel and Burzell led the way for the Tribe in scoring by firing in 21 points each. Center Tim Trout added 17 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds, while Apple finished with 11 points as the senior members of William & Mary received a fine farewell in

their last home game.

The Pirates were led in scoring by Gus Hill's 18-point effort. Reed Lose finished with 12, while freshman Stanley Love chipped in 11 points, while hauling in nine rebounds.

Tickets for UNC-W set for early sale on Friday

Due to an anticipated large crowd for the East Carolina vs. UNC-Wilmington men's basketball game this Sat., Feb. 27 in Minges Coliseum, ECU students will be allowed to begin picking up the tickets for the contest on Fri. Feb. 26 at 8 a.m.

That policy was announced by ECU ticket manager Brenda Edwards to alleviate the long lines that could occur prior to the 7:30 p.m. tipoff scheduled for Saturday.

ECU students, with proper identification, can pick up their normal allotment of tickets for the game until 5 p.m. on Friday. The Minges Coliseum ticket office will re-open at 5 p.m. on Saturday for any remaining tickets.

The Pirates will wind up their regular season Saturday when they play host to UNC-Wilmington in a CAA battle in Minges Coliseum. The game will carry a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

The ECU-UNCW game, which will be the final regular season game of the year for Mike Steele's Pirates, was a sellout last year.

Also, as part of the pre-game hype for Saturday's game, ECU cheerleaders will be throwing 1,000 shakers into the crowd prior to the game.

The shakers, which are sponsored by the University Book Exchange, have a coupon on each good for a \$1 discount on merchandise at U.B.E.

The Pirate cheerleaders are also requesting that every student and member of the crowd remain standing at the outset of the contest until the Pirates score their initial points.



Gus Hill takes the ball to the hole in the Pirates' earlier loss this season to William & Mary in Minges Coliseum.

Pirates look to snap drought with Seahawks

One of the best rivalries in the Colonial Athletic Association will be renewed Saturday night as East Carolina hosts UNC-Wilmington in the final regular season contest prior to the league tournament.

The Pirates were 8-17 and 3-9 in CAA action prior to a Feb. 24 game at William & Mary, while UNC-W was 13-12 and 7-5 prior to hosting league-leading Richmond on Wednesday.

The series record is virtually dead even as ECU owns a 15-13 lead in the 28 meetings. UNC-W, however, has won the last seven contests, including a 71-69 last-second win in Wilmington on Jan. 30.

While the game will not have too great an impact on the league standings, it holds significant importance for first-year ECU coach Mike Steele.

"We have a lot of intangibles on

the line going into the Wilmington game," Steele said. "First, you always want to go into the league tournament on a winning note. Also there is the fact that we have lost seven straight to one of our biggest rivals, and that is something that we need to stop."

"UNCW has really got a fine balance of inside-outside players, and we don't have anyone to match up well with (6-8 center Larry) Houzer. He beat us down

the stretch by just jumping over our guys and hitting the big baskets."

In that game, ECU held as much as a ten-point lead early in the second half before the Seahawks fought back to take the lead with just one minute to play.

But UNC-W's Houzer tied the score with a jumper in the lane, and the Pirates held the ball for the final shot in regulation. Hinton missed a three-point attempt

with five seconds to go and ECU was whistled for a foul with one second to play.

The Seahawks' Roy Walker hit both ends of the one-and-one to give UNC-W the homecourt win in front of a sellout crowd. It also marked the second straight ECU defeat to the Seahawks at the buzzer. The Pirates lost in the first round of the CAA tourney to UNC-W last season on a three-point shot at the buzzer by Brian

Rowson (59-58 win).

The ECU-UNCW game will be the final regular season game prior to the conference tournament to be held March 5-7 in Hampton, Va.

Probable starters for the Seahawks Saturday night include 6-6 forward Roy Walker, 6-6 forward Greg Bender, 6-8 center Larry Houzer, 6-0 guard Willie Williams and 6-2 guard Mark Gary.



Chris O'Connor breaks to the basket for a layup in an earlier Lady Pirate contest against American in Minges Coliseum. O'Connor and the Pirates are stuck in a seven-game losing streak.

Lady Pirates lose seventh straight

With four starters scoring in double figures, ECU's women's basketball team was still unable to break their losing streak Monday night as it fell to conference rival William & Mary.

The Lady Pirates traveled to Williamsburg with hopes of breaking their six game losing streak but William and Mary had other ideas as they defeated ECU 67-62.

Things looked good for the Lady Pirates as they were tied at the half 34-34 but once again it

was fouls and good free throw shooting by the opponent that did ECU in.

William and Mary made seven-of-13 free throw attempts in the second half whereas the Lady Pirates were not given the opportunity to make any from the line.

ECU had a better night of shooting than in the recent games as they shot 43.9 percent from the field compared to the Lady Tribe's 41.5 percent.

Rebounding also played a key

part in the Lady Pirates defeat as William and Mary outrebounded them 33 to 48.

ECU was lead by guard Irish Hamilton's 14 points. Gretta Savage led the Lady Pirates rebounding with 10 rebounds and also tossed in 13 points.

Other Lady Pirates in double figures were Chris O'Connor with 11 points and Rose Miller with 10 points.

The Lady Tribe was led by the play of forward Tiffany Stone. Stone scored 20 points for William

and Mary and was the Tribe's second leading rebounder with 11.

Beth Hairfield was the games leading rebounder with 14.

The Lady Pirates travel to UNC-Wilmington on Saturday as their finish up to the regular conference season. ECU who has now lost seven consecutive games will face the Lady Seahawks who early in the season handed them a 75-56 loss at Minges.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

IRS playoffs now in full gear

Playoff action is now in full swing at IRS.

In basketball action, C-Ya, River Rats, The Zoo, Sliced Bread, Phi Kappa Keg, Crushed Ice, The Wheel, We're Gonna Get You, P.E., and the Bulldogs all advanced in Monday night action.

C-Ya, led by Jon Phillips 16 points, downed Hoops-R-US, 48-36. The winners will take on Crushed Ice, who downed Alcoholics "B", 62-47, behind V. Odom's 21 points.

The Wheel ousted pre-season favorite the All-Madden team in a hard fought 52-48 contest. The Wheel led by just one-point at the half and used a tough zone defense to gain the victory. The Wheel advances to take on P.E., which downed the Lost Boys in another close matchup, 45-42.

The River Rats and Phi Tappa Keg will meet in second round action after posting opening wins. The River Rats, led by Steven Garrett's 17 points, downed Kappa Alpha "A" 60-53, while Phi Tappa Keg narrowly escaped Frostbite, 32-31.

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ship. Sliced Bread and the Bulldogs also advance to face one another. Sliced Bread beat BECO's 59-47, while Anthony Nichols scorched the nets for 31 points as the Bulldogs beat the Celtics, 62-24.

Men's Independent action continues tonight.

In Inner Tube Water Polo action Monday, the Belk Babes won by forfeit over Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta beat Alpha Phi, 7-5. The two winners meet Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Pool.

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Major fights broke out last Saturday in a Big East Conference game involving Georgetown and Pittsburgh, and a Metro Conference game involving Louisville and South Carolina.

"This weekend was horrible for college basketball," Ellis said. Fred Barakat, ACC supervisor of officials, said the NCAA instituted the rule after seeing an increase in bench personnel being involved in on-court fighting.

Barakat said the officials indicated they could control the players on the court, but not ones coming off the bench.

But Barakat said, "It's unfair to ask them (the officials) to be policemen."

Under the new rule, Barakat said, coaches are assessed a technical foul for each player who comes off the bench and gets involved in an altercation. A coach is thrown out of the game after three technical fouls.

Barakat said there is a fine line between taking control of a contest early by calling fouls closely, or letting players engage in physical contact under the basket.

"We don't want to turn the game into a free throw shooting

contest, but then again, we don't want to turn it into a bloodbath either," Barakat said.

The ACC has been relatively void of major confrontations in the past several years, coaches said.

Not so in the 1960s, according to North Carolina Dean Smith, or in the 1970, when Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins was a member of the feared South Carolina Gamecocks.

"We (the conference) have been here 35 years," Barakat said. "Maybe time has helped us. We have learned and grown from the time." Smith, who played Georgetown in the 1982 NCAA Championship game, said criticism of

the Hoyas' rough play is "wrong."

"They play very hard and very clean," Smith said. "Some of you out there aren't used to the fights we used to have in 1960s in the ACC."

Smith said six players in the ACC in the 1960s were placed on probation by the league office for fighting. Smith said only one of those players ever got suspended.

In 1970, Cremins said his teammates ruled by intimidation.

"With our New York backgrounds everybody talked about us being in gangs," Cremins said. "We became the hoods of the league. It did effect us. I think it hurt us at times."

"We never backed off a fight," Cremins added. "We even enjoyed it at times. I think if you aren't careful the articles start getting to you."

While Cremins played with

physical players, he said the time has come to take unnecessary violence out of the college game.

"Same old story... wait until something drastic happens," Cremins said about this past weekend's fights. "I think coaches can help the matter. If I would go out there and grab (Tom) Hammonds, I would think he would listen to me. I don't know, he may hit me."

Krzyzewski said it's time to start punishing players who throw punches in games.

"Any kid leaving the bench should be thrown out of the game and kids that throw punches should be suspended. Punching has no business in basketball," he said.

A punishment with "some teeth" to it would take care of the problem, Smith said, refusing to say what that punishment would encompass.

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Karla Hoyle recorded ECU's first win as she handed Lady Seahawk, Jackie Tolson a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 loss.

Hoyle's win was followed by ECU's fourth and fifth seeded players also winning their matches. Number four seeded Jill Hobson defeated Wendy Todd, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 and Joey Millard won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Tricia Ferrell.

In an extra singles match, ECU's Ellen Harrell was victorious over

Kyle Reid, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

UNC-W took control of the doubles round and handed ECU losses in two of three matches.

Tyynismaa and John defeated ECU's Hoyle and Millard 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, while Ferrell and Gray defeated ECU's third-seeded doubles pair 0-6, 4-6.

Mattocks and Murray, who rank at the second seed in doubles for the Lady Pirates, defeated Lady Seahawks' Tolson and Todd 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

The Lady Pirates, now 0-1 on the season, look for their first win Thursday, as they host Atlantic Christian College. The Men's tennis team will travel to Atlantic Christian on Friday and the host Old Dominion on Monday.

ECU Tennis will be playing its first home matches of the season at Riverbush tennis courts on Arlington Blvd.

Thursday match will begin at 3:00 p.m.

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Traveling at that pace, however, you can't always hear the announcer. But Bonnie had a backup. The fans.

"You can tell from the crowd reaction," she said. "If it's food, they go, 'Aaaaah!' I was hoping for that."

She got it, and she heard it.

The roar seemed to envelope the arena, pouring down from the top of the building to the ice. It was a throaty sound, a roar that told Bonnie she was skating in a very special race.

"I knew I was ahead of Christa," she said, "and that gave me a little extra oomph."

Earlier, Blair had skated nonchalantly in an inner lane, seemingly oblivious as Rothenburger, skating in the night's second pair, stepped to the starting line.

The East German, owner of a pending world record of 39.39 seconds set on this same rink in December, skated a sensational

500. She was clocked in 10:57 for the first 100 meters and another record 39.12 for the race.

The gauntlet had been thrown. Now it was Blair's job to pick it up. She certainly noticed Rothenburger's time, even if she did not watch her achieve it. But it wasn't about to spoil Bonnie's special night.

"It didn't scare me that much," she said. "I knew I could go faster than that."

And that's what she did. "I got off to a very good start," Blair said. "The best start of my life."

Encouraged by the "Aaaaahh!" endorsing that assessment, Blair went into overdrive.

"Being that close or ahead on the opener was a big boost," she said. "My openers have not been as good as I would like. Today, it all came together."

She hurtled around the first

turn, her legs pumping, her arms swinging in perfect synchronization with her legs. This was the turn where Dan Jansen's courageous 500-meter race had ended in a fall a week before. Blair negotiated it comfortably.

Into the backstretch she skated for another long straightway. It was here that Jansen's 1,000-meter race ended with another crash landing. But there would be no tumble for Blair. She circled into the second turn, moving at a spectacular pace.

The scoreboard, calibrated in hundredths of seconds, was blinking an unmistakable message. Bonnie Blair, who skates so fast that she once filled in on a men's relay team and helped them win their race, was on a world record pace.

And she knew it. As she crossed the finish line, the clock showed 39.10, two-hundredths of a second faster than Rothenburger, two-hundredths of a second that meant a gold medal. Bonnie Blair thrust her arms in the air in triumph.

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gators. The judge ruled "in favor of a popular, local personality" substituting his views "for that of 21 independent teachers and administrators who heard all of the evidence," the NCAA's appeal said.

In the earlier decision, the state court said the investigation was based largely on recollections by investigators of interviews with their sources. Notes of the interviews sometimes were dictated after the fact, the state court said.

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By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

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2. **TEMPLE (23-1)** — The Owls turned some heads and earned a lot of respect Sunday when they thumped North Carolina 83-66 in the Dean Dome. Mike Vreeswyck led the way with 26 points, including five 3-pointers. The win was impressive, but one must consider that the Owls had not played since the previous Tuesday and the Tar Heels had played on both Thursday and Saturday. The Owls added another victory to their win list Tuesday night when they eeked out a 62-61 over West Virginia on the road. Vreeswyck again led the way in that contest by chipping in 22 points. The victory over the Mountaineers locked up the Atlantic 10 regular season title for the Owls.

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and Harvey Grant fired in 22 apiece. Billy Tubbs had his runnin' club back on the court last night in a tough Big Eight battle against Kansas.

4. **ARIZONA (25-2)** — The Wildcats survived a major scare at Pauley Pavilion Saturday when they slipped past UCLA 78-76 in overtime to improve to 14-1 in the PAC-10 Conference. Sean Elliott led the way with 24 points, including the shot that sent the game into overtime. No doubt Elliott is on Walt Hazzard's hit list this week. The Wildcats will try to keep their winning streak alive Saturday when they travel to Arizona State for a conference battle.

5. **DUKE (20-3)** — The Blue Devils scored an impressive come-from-behind 74-70 victory over Kansas in Allen Field House over the weekend on national television. Guard Quin Snyder led the way with a career-high 21-point effort. Snyder knocked in seven of his points in the overtime period for the Blue Devils. Danny Ferry also fired in 20 points for Duke. The Blue Devils were back in action in the ACC race Wednesday night with a tough battle on the road against North Carolina State in Reynolds Coliseum.

6. **NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (23-3)** — The Runnin' Rebels pushed their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 12-2 over the weekend by toppling San Jose State 85-68. Gerald "Big Daddio" Paddio led the way for the Rebels with 23 points, while Jarvis "Had

a Good Night" Basnight chipped in 20. Prediction: the Rebels will win their 24th game of the season tonight when they battle Pacific in a league contest.

7. **MICHIGAN (22-4)** — The Wolverines disposed of in-state, Big Ten Conference rival Michigan State 77-67 Monday night behind 33 points from Glen "The Ice" Rice. The win boosted Michigan to 11-2 in the conference, only one game behind leader Purdue. Gary "The General" Grant helped the Wolverines cause with six points during a key 10-0 spurt in the second half.

8. **NORTH CAROLINA (20-4)** — The Tar Heels committed a gaudy 27 turnovers Sunday and got outscored 19-0 at the start of the second half in losing to Temple 83-66 at home. Jeff Lebo led the way for the Tar Heels by hitting from the land of the treys for 18 points. The Tar Heels nearly lost on Saturday in the Dean Dome before finally slipping past Maryland 74-73 after watching a 14-point lead disappear. Dean Smith will try to regroup his squad in time for Sunday's ACC battle against Clemson.

9. **BRIGHAM YOUNG (22-2)** — Brigham Young nailed Colorado State 75-67 Tuesday night behind 24 points from Michael Smith. The Cougars broke out to a 15-4 lead in the game and never looked back. The Cougars also won on Saturday by taking a 72-70 skin-of-the-teeth victory over Hawaii. Jeff Chatman led the way in that game with 22 points, but the win was not secured until Brian Taylor knocked in a pair of free throws in the waning seconds.

10. **PITTSBURGH (19-4)** — The Panthers ran into a buzz saw Monday night in falling to Seton Hall 89-72 in Big East Conference action. Demetreus Gore led the way for the Panthers in the defeat

with 18 points, while Jerome "Backboard Pain" Lane had 13. The Panthers fate was a little different Saturday when they knocked off Georgetown 70-65. Charles Smith paced the Panthers in that game with 25 points, while Lane added 15 and Gore 12.

11. **SYRACUSE (20-6)** — The up-and-coming Orangemen slipped past Connecticut 73-71 Saturday thanks to a steal of an inbounds pass and a dunk in the waning seconds by Stevie Thompson. Sherman Douglas led the scoring for Syracuse with 18 points, while Derrick Coleman ripped down 17 caroms in the contest. The Orangemen will be back in action tonight with a Big East battle against Providence.

12. **KENTUCKY (18-5)** — The Wildcats lost their second straight game Saturday when they traveled to the land of the Gators and came out on the short end of a 83-76 score. The Wildcats also lost to Tennessee earlier in the week. Rex Chapman led the way for the Wildcats in the loss to Florida with 22 points, while his teammate Ed Davender chipped in 17. Kentucky was trying to get back on the winning track in the Southeastern Conference race last night with a game against Louisiana State in Rupp Arena.

13. **IOWA (18-7)** — The Hawkeyes shot a brilliant 64 percent from the floor Saturday to roll past Big Ten opponent Minnesota 107-86. Jeff Moe and Roy Marble led the scoring for the Hawkeyes in the contest with 24 points apiece. Iowa was back on the hardwood last night with another conference game against Northwestern.

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15. **LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (22-3)** — The Lions scored 82 points in the second half to spark a 142-127 rout of Pepperdine in a West Coast Athletic Association game. The win, which was the 19th in a row for the Lions, was aided with a school-record 51 field goals. Bo Kimble led the way for the Lions with a career-high 36 point effort. Hank Gathers added 32 and Mike Yost 25 for the Lions, who clinched the conference title with the win. Loyola Marymount will be back in action tonight against St. Mary's.

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Braves in that win. Hawkins also paced the Braves to a 78-71 win over Illinois State Saturday by firing in 34 points. The later point total almost sounds like an off night when you are talking about Hawkins.

18. **VANDERBILT (17-6)** — Thanks to Kentucky's loss to Vanderbilt, the Commodores gained a share of first place in the Southeastern Conference by slipping past Georgia 77-71 Saturday. The win boosted the Commodores mark to 10-5 in the SEC and kept title hopes alive and well. Vanderbilt was trying to hold onto its share of the SEC lead last night with a conference game against pesky Auburn.

19. **FLORIDA (19-8)** — The Gators moved to within one-half game of first place in the SEC race Saturday by defeating Kentucky 83-76 at home. The Norm Sloan coached squad, currently 9-5 in the SEC, were paced by an impressive 32 points from Vernon Maxwell. The Gators were back on the hardwood trying to keep their SEC title hopes alive last night with a game against Tennessee at home.

20. **WYOMING (20-5)** — The Cowboys are back on the winning track and heading back up the polls. The latest win for the Cowboys came at the expense of Colorado State. Reggie Fox paced the 57-50 Wyoming victory with 13 points, while Fennis Dembo added 12. The Cowboys will battle Western Athletic Conference foe Utah tonight at home.

Required reading...

The East Carolinian

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Look out all you Bahama Momas! Come March 6th, the surf's up! The East Carolina University Surf Club will hit the waves for a National Surfing Scholastic Association sanctioned event - a team trails surf off against Florida clubs.

Club President Johnny Ghee, a senior Construction Management major from Virginia Beach, says the surf club is one of the largest sports clubs on campus. There are 28 active surfers in the club and attendance at meetings has even reached 80. Ghee says the key is that the club is more than just a bunch of surfers, it's a club for anyone who loves the sounds of the surf.

East Carolina hopes to put its own invitational tournament into action this season at Atlantic Beach, with members surfing against the likes of UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Delaware. However, Ghee says it's not easy for North Carolina teams to host an event such as the upcoming tournament in the Bahamas. The reason is simple. The water is just too cold to attract the Florida teams, and that is where most of the competitors originate.

The Surf Club meets one to two times each month, and Ghee says members are from all over the eastern United States. If you'd like more information about the East Carolina Surf Club, call the IRS at 757-6387.

WHERE FUN IS #1

FIT BIT

2nd Session Fitness Classes

Registration for second session fitness classes will be held March 1-4 and 14-15 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in MG 102. Second session classes will begin March 14. Pick up a complete class schedule in 204 Memorial Gym.

**INTRA ACTION
HOTLINE
757-6562**

For around the clock information

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Softball Registration / 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MG 104-A - March 15
Tennis Doubles Registration / 5 p.m.
Bio N-106 - March 16
Mixed Doubles Registration / 5 p.m.
MG 104-A - March 16
Co-Rec Volleyball Registration / 6 p.m.
MG 102 - March 23
Co-Rec Super Sport Registration / 7 p.m.
MG 102 - March 23

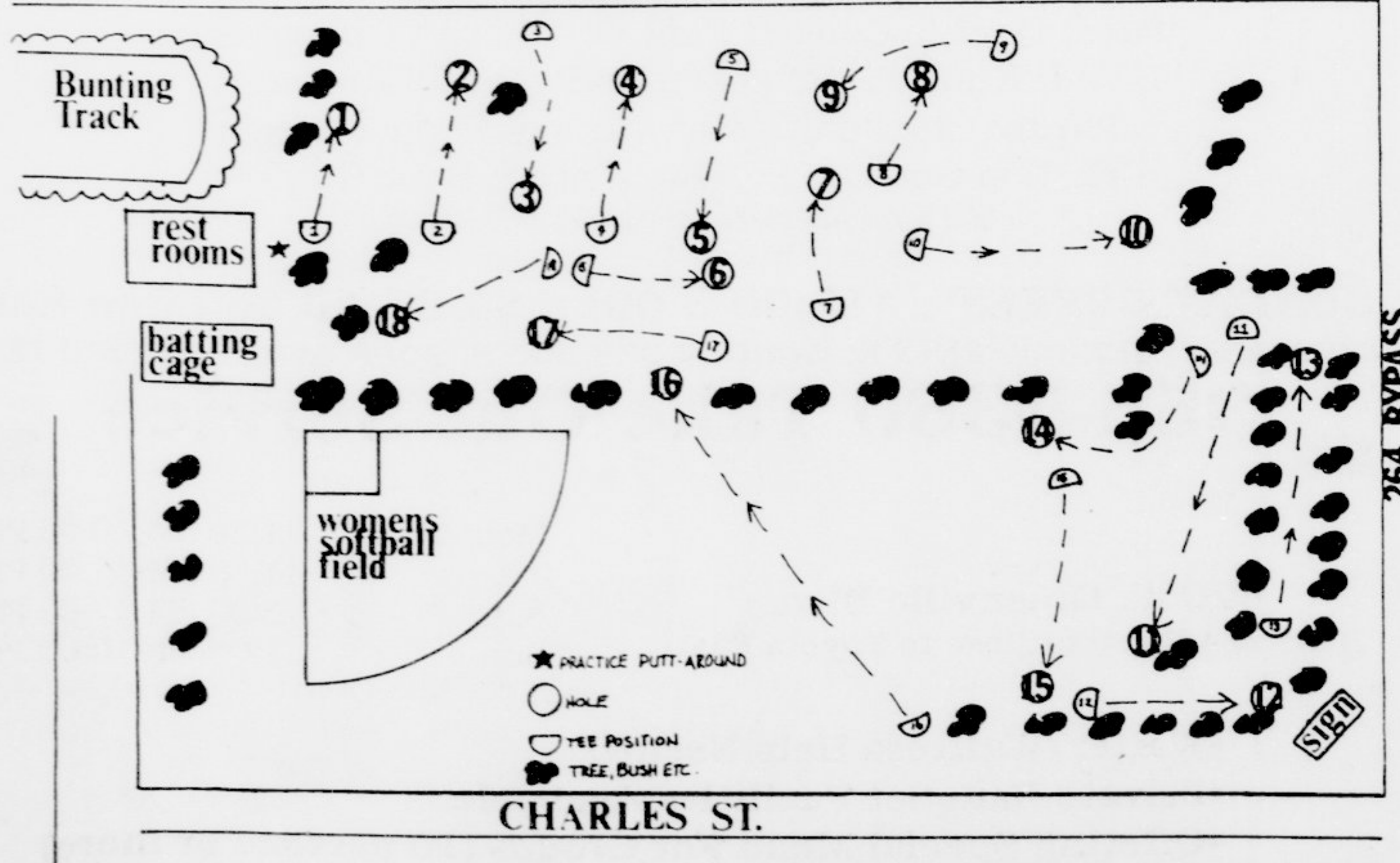
ima reck's top picks

IMA RECK TAKES SECOND STAB AT BASKETBALL RANKINGS
(after falling on face in first round)

1. THE FELLOWS The Cream de Mint of all intramural teams. Just ask the team they beat 166-16. (Yes that is a correct score) I'm putting my money on these homeboys.
2. THE DREAM TEAM These guys (the football team) have finally found an explosive offense. Another 100-point performer. If the pairings are right, the finals will be The Fellows vs. The Dream Team.
3. MANTRONIX Still riding high from preseason tournament victory. Strong team because they play like a team...and having the raw talent helps.
4. HERE'S THE BEEF Made there way into the top ten from nowhere. Ima Reck figures they have earned their spot by beefing up their inside game.
5. SLICED BREAD In at number five simply because they are the best thing since...no, I can't do it.
6. CYA Speedy team. Always chanting team name as they blow by defenders on the fast break.
7. TAU KAPPA EPSILON The TKE's not only box but are pretty good at hoops too. Look for a major battle to come about with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Fraternity finals.
8. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON See above.
9. SCOTT CELTICS Have been impressive but with a name like the Celtics, what do you expect? Should take the Men's Residence Hall title.
10. ALL -MADDEN TEAM Okay, so they're 1-2. But this is the All-Madden team and it will make a comeback. Right Guys?

Are you a couch potato? Sitting around waiting for something exciting to do? Why not try your luck at the ECU Frisbee Disc Course? The course is open all day every day for all Greenville residents and East Carolinians. Your dog ate your frisbee huh?! Well, with a valid ECU ID, you can check out your own disc at the Equipment Check-Out Center located in 115 Memorial Gym.

ECU FRISBEE DISC COURSE



CONGRATULATIONS: ROY C. BEST!!!

You are the second winner in the IRS EQUIPMENT GIVEAWAY. Be sure to stop by room 204 Memorial Gym and claim your new volleyball. Be sure to enter the next giveaway to be held March 14.

CLOSING NOTES

All Informal Recreation Facilities will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4 for Spring Break and will remain closed through Sunday, March 13. Regular Informal Recreation hours will resume Monday, March 14.

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