

The East Carolinian wishes you a safe and happy spring break. See you when we get back.

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Speaker says avoid military

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

Bill Galvin, a field representative from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, addressed a group of approximately 15 people Tuesday about the "militarization of students." CCCO provides numerous services for members of the military as well as people considering enlistment or confronted with draft registration.

"CCCO was originally founded to help people who were running into conflict with the government and state because of their objections with this (the draft)," Galvin said. In addition, Galvin said the CCCO helps those who want to

leave the military or ROTC.

Galvin said, "We also deal with discrimination complaints, and people who go AWOL (absent without leave) ... that is a fairly common thing that we deal with these days."

CCCO also focuses on educating the public about certain aspects of the military. According to Galvin, "Another aspect of our work has to do with educating people in general, and young people in particular about what the military is about and what it means."

About enlistment, Galvin said CCCO has learned from military counselors that most people enlist in the military not knowing what

they are getting into. Galvin said, "Most enlist because they can't find a job or are wondering how they're gonna get money for their education."

As for the military's purpose, Galvin said, "The military's purpose is not to train you for technical skills, but it is to prepare for and to fight wars."

Galvin added that skills learned in the military are not always transferable into the civilian world. He said, "Even if you do get a training in a technical skill — that's not really what the military is all about ... what it's really all about is being prepared for fighting wars."

The main topic of discussion

was the militarization of schools. Galvin said, "Militarization is of our whole society, not just schools, but it has specific effects on schools."

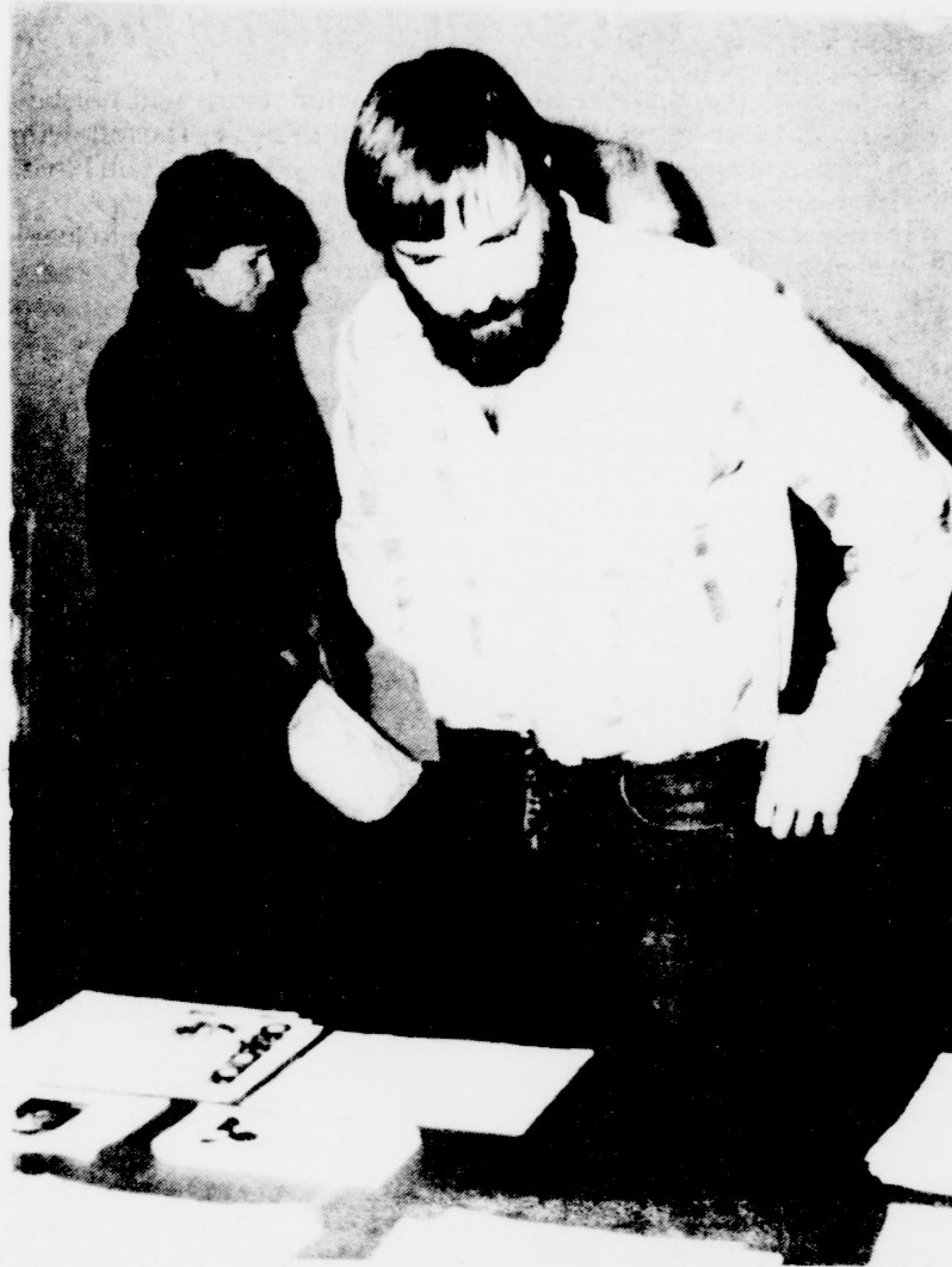
Galvin cited two effects of additional defense spending on the military. They included federal and state funds to schools being cut and stipulations such as registering with the selective service in order to be eligible for federal aid.

Galvin said that women may have to sign-up for the draft if they are in a medical profession. According to Galvin, "Women going into the medical profession may be facing the draft in the next two years." He said a law has been passed which would require persons in the medical professions, men and women, to be drafted in time of war or emergency.

Concerning ROTC in high schools, Galvin suggested implementing an alternative program which could be devised by professional educators. The program would stress peace.

CCCO sponsored an "Interview a Veteran Contest," which involved a student interviewing a Vietnam veteran. The student would then express him or herself

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Bill Galvin spoke about the militarization of students Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union. Here he looks over some of the literature he brought for the students. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Staying safe on spring break

Ways to prevent rape

By REBECCA VALENTINE
Staff Writer

This coming week brings ECU's spring break, it also brings fear of the unexpected ... rape. According to published statistics, in the U.S. there is a rape every 60 seconds and over 25 percent of college age women will or have been raped or have been the victim of attempted rape. Another 45 percent know someone that has been raped. More than 50 percent of rapes are by friends or relatives.

Rape isn't a sexual assault, but more a serious, violent crime against women. Most rapists aren't even interested in love or lust, but instead want to dominate and humiliate women. Eighty-five percent of rapes can be prevented; by a little precaution, preparation and awareness, your chances of attack can be reduced by half, according to Janet Johnson, chairperson of ECU's Sexual Assault Awareness Committee.

With spring break coming up, extra precautions are in order to lower the risk of rape, Johnson said. To begin with, on the drive down: keep car windows 1/2 of the way up, keep money for emergencies, always check the backseat when entering your car, keep

1/4 tank of gas in your car, never help male strangers, park in well lit areas, always, when walking to your car, keep your car keys in hand, use horn in intense situations and never — under any circumstances — hitchhike.

At a party, club, gathering etc., don't leave with strangers, be aware of your and/or his alcohol and drug content, don't day dream when walking out in the open and be aware of potentially harmful surroundings. Always go out in groups in new cities, keep police and emergency numbers in mind, and know the locations of nearby phones.

Try to let people know where you are going and when you will return also. Police encourage self-defense by screaming, threat of menstruation or venereal disease, vomiting and urinating. Noise may be your only weapon, therefore the earlier you yell the better. Noise also cannot be held against you in court.

Rapes don't occur always with young attractive women. Rape often has occurred to women between the ages of 5-85. Officials urge women to take self-defense classes and try to carry non-conventional weapons such as whistles, mace alarm devices,

perume (in the eyes), etc.

If a rape does occur, police also encourage that you keep a description of the rapist and scene in mind. Don't wash or dry clean

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UNC Board policy stresses education

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

In order to help combat the problem of illegal drug use on North Carolina university campuses, the UNC—Board of Governors has adopted a policy on illegal drug use.

The policy will affect the 16 institutions of the University of North Carolina system, and each institution must create their own policy which meets the basic requirements of the policy adopted by the Board of Governors. These requirements include specific areas of education, counseling and rehabilitation and the area of enforcement and penalties. Each board of trustees is required to adopt a policy for its particular university by the 1988 Fall semester.

The penalties for illegal drug use in the new policy differ little

from ECU's present penalties. But the university's education, counseling and rehabilitation services are expected to improve greatly.

Dr. Ronald P. Speier, associate dean and director of student services says the Educational Program Committee is "currently writing a grant that will go to the U.S. Department of Education asking for \$100,000. This money will allow us to get more materials

for the (education, counseling, and rehabilitation) services. It also calls for more staffing."

well as campus policy on illegal use of the drug.

ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin says that the improved educational program "should help all students whether they are illegal drug users or not. I hope that we can be so successful with the prevention and education of illegal drug use that we can minimize the enforcement and penalties aspect of the policy."

Sun can bring tan, but also cancer

By ANDREW ROSE
Staff Writer

Soaking up the sun will undoubtedly be the pastime of choice next week, more so than even drinking. A sun tan sets off clothes and highlights hair, but experts say it also increases the chances of catching cancer.

According to Consumers Research Magazine, one out of every seven Americans will develop skin cancer. Two types related most directly with ultraviolet radiation exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinoma.

One cause of increased ultraviolet radiation in the troposphere, the 10 mile air space between the earth and the ozone layer, is ozone depletion. There are many factors quickening the breakdown of ozone, including

the introduction of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), ice particle clouds containing chlorine and meteorological shifts classified now as phenomena.

Most scientists agree that the amount of CFCs in the air must be curtailed or abolished. One area of major concern is in the atmosphere about 20 miles above Antarctica where the ozone is thinning rapidly.

According to Time magazine, a study found that the amount of ozone had dropped 50 percent by the end of last summer or polar thaw. This is up 10 percent from a 1985 study.

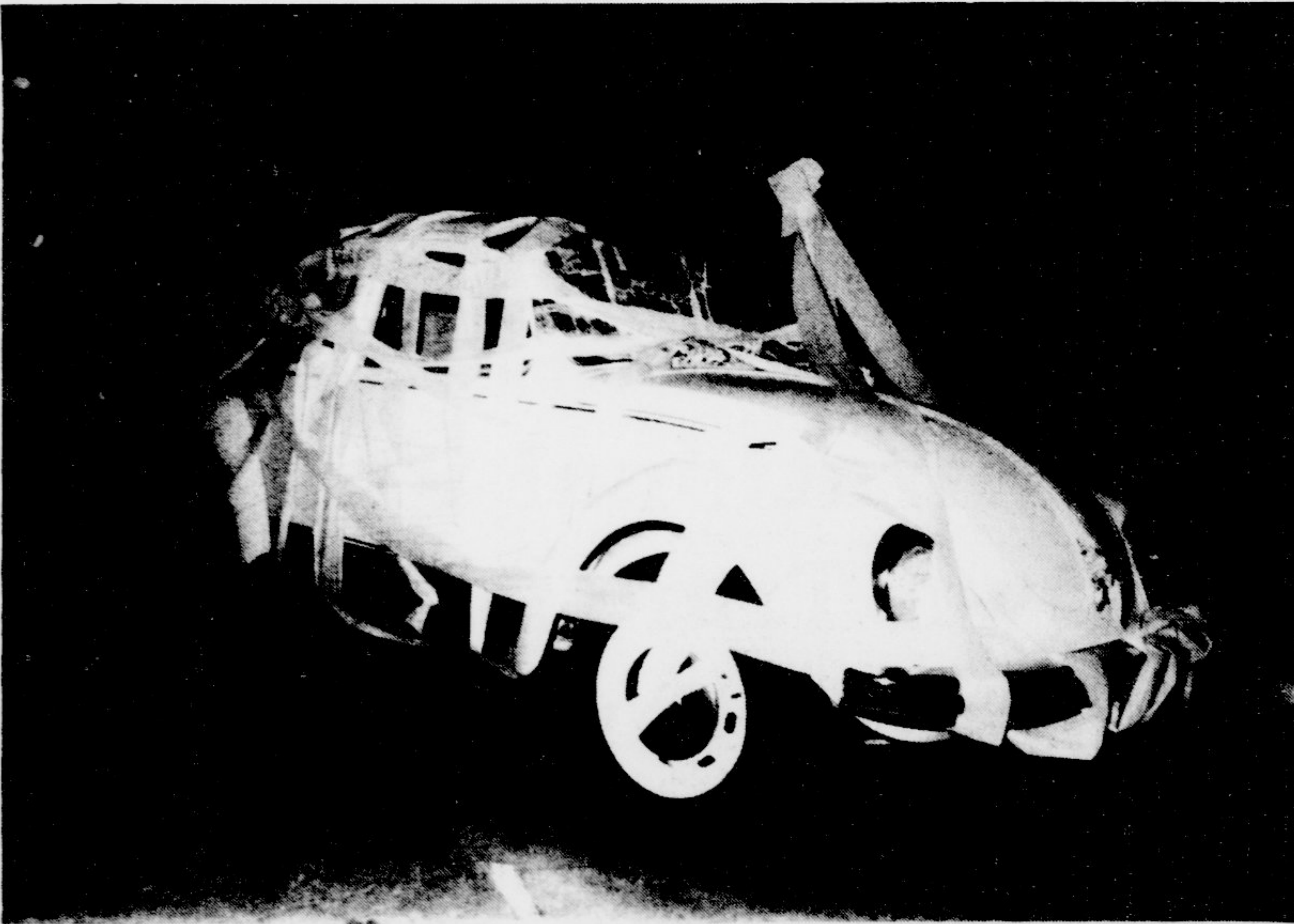
With the depletion, certain events can begin to occur in a meteorological or climatic chain reaction. One event being investigated is the "green house effect."

This is beginning right now and general warming trends can be expected to continue as infra-red light bounces off the gas shield in the troposphere in an increasingly large fashion.

This gas shield is formed by burning fossil fuels and other natural or man made carbon dioxide causing agents.

In order to protect yourself in long periods of sun exposure, especially during the peak sun tanning hours, use a high level of sun block, preferably above eight.

The ozone hole may not appear to be as bad as the studies show during the spring and winter months, but as the summer approaches the ozone thins out world wide culminating in the fall with the measurable thinning.



Rolling a beetle

This isn't quite the way we rolled beetles as kids, but as times change so do our pranks. Someone "rolled" this Beetle one night this week, leaving its owner with quite a mess to clean up the next morning. The inside was stuffed with more toilet paper and magazines. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — Photolab)

NCSL teaches students how to govern better

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is a statewide organization that allows students to get a chance to see firsthand how our government really works. The NCSL is, in fact, a "model legislature," that gives students a chance to participate actively in debate. The NCSL is also the official student voice to the North Carolina State Legislature in Raleigh.

The primary objectives of the NCSL include: 1) learning about parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order, 2) learning how to research and set forth a debate, and 3) providing the offi-

cial college student voice to the NC General Assembly. About 40 percent of the resolutions passed in the NCSL in the past have been voted on in the General Assembly, and eventually became law.

The NCSL is comprised of approximately 27 schools statewide, and ECU's delegation is one of the most active with two elected officials in office and one appointed official. The club participates actively in interim council meetings, and in the annual session held each year in Raleigh.

The interim council is a meeting of delegations from two or more schools, something like a conference that lasts over the period of about one weekend. These are

held once a month in September, October, November, January, February and April to propose and decide on bills to be taken to the statewide annual session, which is held for five days in March.

This annual session is when all the proposed bills are presented to the entire NCSL, and are debated on much in the same way that Congress or the General Assembly would operate. Each proposal must go through the same committees and paths as a regular bill in the real legislature.

The NCSL meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, and

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Vistors to Daytona Beach beware of rules

The Daytona Beach Area has become one of the largest resort centers in the nation. Each year we are host to thousands of vacationers, race fans and conventioners. In order to maintain a City that you will enjoy visiting again and one that our citizens are proud of, certain laws and regulations must be observed by everyone. In order to make your stay as pleasant and safe as possible, some of the more important ordinances and statutes are provided herein for your review. Please obey them.

Over the past years, injury and death has occurred to some visitors who climb balconies at the motels. This practice is illegal and is considered disorderly conduct,

an arrestable offense. Florida State Statute 509.143.

BEACH SAFETY

1. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph at all times.
2. Driving in the water or soft sand on the ocean beach is prohibited.
3. A person can not sit or lie on the beach in a driving or parking area, except while in a vehicle. Sitting or lying between parked vehicles is prohibited.
4. Balls and frisbees can not be thrown across traffic lanes.
5. Motorists shall at all times yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on the beach.

6. Motorists must take precautions before parking or moving a vehicle to avoid injury to any person or property.

7. Animals are not permitted at any time on the beach, except seeing-eye dogs.

8. Camping or sleeping overnight on the Atlantic Beach Ocean is prohibited.

9. Driving on the beach at night is prohibited.

10. Swimming within 150 feet of the Ocean Pier is prohibited.

11. Changing tides place limitations on ocean beach parking. In order to avoid having your vehicle towed for safety reasons,

always remain in the vicinity.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

1. Motorcycle riders must obey all general traffic rules and regulations.

2. Motorcycles must be equipped with stock mufflers.

3. Motorcycle handle bars must be no more than 15 inches above the portion of the seat occupied by the driver.

4. Approved motorcycle safety helmets must be worn at all times.

5. Headlights must be in operation at all times.

6. Mufflers required - must be in good working order to prevent excessive or unusual noise or smoke. No muffler cut-out or

bypass.

7. Headlights required - to be on at all times; positioned no higher than 54", no less than 24" from the ground.

8. Tail lamp - not less than 20" from the ground, no higher than 72".

9. Horn and rear view mirror required.

10. Footrests required - both riders and passengers.

ORDINANCES

1. The carrying or consuming of an open alcoholic beverage (including beer) is prohibited on the beach and City streets. This applies to pedestrians and occupants of motor vehicles.

2. It is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to possess alcoholic beverages or to misrepresent or misstate his or her age to buy alcoholic beverages.

3. Hitchhiking is prohibited within the City limits of Daytona Beach.

4. Littering is prohibited.

5. Trespassing on Motel Property where you are not registered as a guest may result in your arrest.

For further information, contact the Community Relations/Crime Prevention Unit, Daytona Beach Police Department at (904) 255-1431.

Carelessness can lead to thefts during spring break

Thank goodness spring break is upon us. For some students it is off to Florida to soak up some rays and have a good time. Others will go home for a visit, some to work or just plain relax and enjoy the time away from it all. There is nothing worse than having it all spoiled by carelessness.

Whether you live on campus or not there is nothing more frustrating than to have had a great time away, only to return to find that you have been ripped off. That is why it is important to take certain steps before you leave to help

assure your return will not be a disappointing one. The following steps may help assure you have a safe and enjoyable spring.

As you are preparing to leave: close and secure all windows and transoms above doorways; do not hide your keys outside your residence or room; if possible, take your valuables with you (money, jewelry, stereo, etc.), if you can't put them out of sight; place your bicycle in your room to help guarantee it's security or make sure it is properly registered and secured in a designated bike rack.

In addition, unplug and turn off all unnecessary electrical appliances etc. to help prevent a possible fire. Vehicles, including freshmen, left on campus after Friday should be parked in the following areas to help assure their security: College Hill — parking lot in front of Tyler hall or on College Hill Drive near the

dorms; West Campus — Mendenhall parking lot or lot behind Greene Hall. No vehicles should be left on or off campus in any other areas. Freshmen will need to move their vehicles back to fresh-

men parking areas before 8 p.m. March 13 to avoid being ticketed or towed.

Use Rape Prevention

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anything that could be used as evidence either. Officials say not prosecuting is one of the largest encouragements of rapists.

If you are attacked, remember there is nothing you can do to the rapist which is as bad as what he is planning to do to you.

Things to look for in a potential rapist:

- Hostility towards women
- Sexists views
- Bossiness, abruptness
- Alcohol, drug content
- Surroundings
- Secluded, dark
- Potentially dangerous
- Look for open areas, public places
- Vary routes to places

- keep on pathways
- use your own transportation
- Yourself
- Hands free
- Protection
- Comfortable dress
- Looking alert

NCSL meeting

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is open to anyone who is interested in politics, learning how our government operates, or who just wishes to participate. This weekend, February 26-28, the ECU chapter hosted an interim council meeting here, with meetings held in the Brody Building. Guest speakers included Greenville City Mayor Ed Carter and Chancellor Richard R. Eakin.

Galvin speaks on alternative

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by creating something. Galvin said that most of the creations were essays, but students were free to create works of art or even videos. Deadline for contest entries was in January, but judging has not been completed.

Galvin was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. The draft board turned down his claim of being a conscientious objector. Galvin was not drafted, but he said that he decided that he would rather go to jail rather than going into the military. "Fortunately," said Galvin, "I didn't

have to do that."

Galvin joined CCCO's staff in 1980. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. His thesis at Princeton was on the United Presbyterian Church's response to the Vietnam War. Galvin is currently on the National Committee of the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship.

Galvin said, "CCCO is committed to trying to make this job for you all easier. We are a resource group for groups like you all to address these issues (on militarization). We are willing to do what we can."

Campus Notes

More players arrested

Two members of the ECU football team were arrested Tuesday on assault charges in connection with separate incidents over the weekend according to university officials.

The arrests brings to five the number of ECU football players arrested within the last two weeks. Three members of the team were arrested last Thursday, two for assault on a female and one for aiding and abetting, following an incident Feb. 21 in Scott Hall.

University spokesmen said Michael Shane Hubble, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was charged with assault and damage to personal property in connection

with an "altercation" Saturday afternoon.

Another "altercation" Saturday night resulted in the arrest of Ernest Edward Logan II, 19, of Spring Lake, on assault charges, the spokesman said.

Logan is a starting defensive end, while Hubble is a reserve linebacker for the football team.

Officials said both incidents occurred in parking lots on College Hill, but that they were not related. Both players are scheduled for trial in District Court on March 14.

Sources say both men have been suspended from the football team pending the outcome of the trial.

Program Board named

Tonya Batizy, a senior English major, was named assistant to the president for the ECU Student Union for 1988-89 according to Karen Pasch, the 1988-89 president.

In addition, Pasch said her selections for the Program Board (Student Union committee heads) for next year have been approved by the Student Union Board of Directors.

The new chairpeople, and the committees they lead, are: Stephen Sommers, Major Concerts; Heidi Deudney, Visual Arts; David Mayr, Films; Carolyn Jones, Minority Arts; Denise Pope, Travel; Craig In-

gram, Public Relations and Publicity; Marianne Kunz, Special Concerts; Allen Manning, Forum; Shauna Kennedy, Coffeehouse; and Cindy Gray, Productions.

There is still an opening for the Special Events committee chairperson, Pasch said, and applications will be taken in the Student Union offices in Mendenhall.

Pasch said the program board, which includes — in addition to the committee chairpeople — herself, Batizy and advisor Ken Hammond, is responsible for budgeting and programming for the Student Union.

Symposium to be held

Afro-American novelist Paule Marshall will be the keynote speaker of the African Roots of Southern Culture symposium to be held on campus March 14.

Marshall will speak on the role of women in passing on and reclaiming their African heritage.

The symposium will include panel discussions on African Cultural Traditions and African Family Organization. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a soul food dinner based on African foods

transplanted in the New World in the Mendenhall dining room sponsored by the Minority Arts Committee. Tickets for the dinner are \$4 and can be purchased in advance at the Central Ticket Office or at the door.

The free symposium is sponsored by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee, the African Studies Committee, the Women's Studies Committee, the Minority Arts Committee, the Honor Program and the English Department.

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Israel

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In fact, many types of majors are getting average salary offers starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average salary offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 figure the CPC reported.

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while still considering himself a Zionist and serving on the board of directors of his campus Jewish Appeal.

Bromberg criticized the Israeli government's decision to force open the shops during a general strike on the West Bank. "They should have been left closed and protected."

He called the government's decision to abandon tear gas as a weapon against demonstrators in favor of beatings "a major mistake."

But like Margulis, Bromberg felt that "considering the situation and the age of the Israeli soldiers, their methods are not that severe. The number of deaths is not as great as might have been."

Jonathon Adelsberg, a Brandeis University junior, stressed he remained a Zionist — someone who supports a Jewish homeland — before conceding he's had "difficulty dealing with what's going on now."

"A supporter of Israel must be willing to criticize Israel. Criticism of the U.S. doesn't negate support of the United States and

its values."

Seeing the present unrest as "the manifestation of 20 years of occupation" — as well as an indictment of Jordan, which occupied the land before Israel and also refused to integrate the Palestinians into society or cede land to the Palestinians — Adelsberg thought the time is right for a "territorial compromise. This was not true 5 years ago."

"Israel will have to acknowledge Palestinian nationalism. They need a moderate Palestinian group to negotiate with. I blame Israel for not seeking one out."

"The hope for peace may appear as a dream," said Adelsberg, "but the potential for settlement is there."

Joanne Hovis, a University of Wisconsin sophomore, described herself as "disappointed and upset" by Israel's handling of the West Bank disturbances, an occupation that was "wrong from the beginning."

She has lived in Israel, visited there, and the country has "a central place in my life." In spite of the West Bank and Gaza uprisings, she plans one day to live there

again.

"If I have a vision of what a Jewish state should be and could be, I can't stay here and complain about what it's not. I have to go there."

She also worried the "tragedy" would persuade people around the world to think "all Israelis, all Jews are oppressors. The country is torn apart."

"Israel shouldn't occupy other territory or administer other peoples," Hovis emphasized.

UNC Student leaders support Bob Jordan

RALEIGH — Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan will announce at a news conference Thursday that most of the Student Body Presidents within the 16-campus UNC system have endorsed him for Governor.

"I am so glad to have this group supporting me," Jordan said, "because these people are the future of our state. It's great to have more young people, more young ideas, and more young energy in my campaign for Governor."

Most of the Presidents who are endorsing Jordan will attend

DeVane publishes

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Jay DeVane, a graduate student in anthropology at East Carolina University, is the author of an article scheduled for publication in "The Journal of Man," a nationally-circulated anthropological journal published at Wichita State University, Kansas.

The article, "Summer School Is Monkey Business," is DeVane's sixth publication. It is based on an interview with Dr. Laura Vick of UNC-Greensboro; an instructor at the primatology summer school at Morgan Island, S.C.

DeVane graduated from Western Carolina University in 1983 with a degree in English and received a degree in anthropology from UNC-Greensboro two years later. He is a member of Lambda Alpha and Alpha Kappa Delta honor societies.

"I believe in Israel as a modern democracy," Hovis said, "based on the Jewish tradition of justice and decency; a modern democracy with a Jewish heart or Jewish soul."

The image of Israel as an oppressor caused Sharon Cohen, a Washington University of St. Louis freshman, to lose "some respect for the state and its politics."

"I've always supported Israel, but I'm not happy with the way

they're handling the situation (on the West Bank). There must be a better way than beating people."

Like the other students interviewed for this article, Cohen felt Americans were getting a slanted view of the situation from the media.

Leery of speculating about solutions, Cohen felt strongly that "violence won't help, and that the situation would only worsen unless the unrest was settled."

"We as students are extremely grateful to Bob Jordan. He has shown dedicated and devoted service to primary and secondary education, as well as to the state's University system, throughout his public life," Thomas said. "Furthermore, he provides us with a bright vision for the future."

One of those who will attend is the Student Body President at East Carolina University in Greenville, Scott Thomas.

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In fact, many types of majors say starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average salary offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 offer, the CPC reported.

They had taken an eight-week review course. Brown said the course placed an emphasis on practical skills, such as those tested on the SAT. The students' scores were raised by an average of 71 points.

The review course, provided by Horizon for Learning Ltd., cost \$80 per person. The cost was shared by each individual student and the county Board of Education.

These types of courses and training aids have become very popular and are big business for the companies that sell them, according to Brown, but he warns that "Parents should be cautious about courses costing hundreds

of dollars and promising high gains on SAT scores. Company originated statistics used to encourage customers to purchase their products should be viewed with some caution... particularly when the product is relatively expensive to the customer."

ECU's study contradicts a study done at Harvard University, but Brown said "That is not unusual. Different results are common in investigations of this type." He said the coaching was effective in helping this group of students.

Brown said "Coaching at least helped the students to become 'test wise' and score to their maximum ability."

Senate commends athletics

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The faculty senate of East Carolina University formally commended the ECU athletic department Tuesday for completing the recent football recruiting period without requesting any special admissions.

The 50-member faculty senate applauded director of athletics Dave Hart Jr., when Hart reported that of ECU's two dozen football signees "none will be special admits."

Dr. James LeRoy Smith, professor of philosophy and former faculty chair, offered a resolution

commending the athletic department and it was adopted unanimously. Smith said he understands that ECU is the only UNC system Division IA school to have recruited an entire group that meets normal academic requirements. Prospective athletes who do not meet the requirements academically may be admitted under special provisions, or Proposition 48.

Hart addressed the faculty senate on his goals for a "total sports program" for ECU. "We will not at any time, sacrifice integrity for success," Hart said.

Gerontology conference to be held

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A conference on issues relating to older people and their health will be held March 16 at East Carolina University.

The second annual Spring Gerontology Conference will be held at the Willis Building (Regional Development Institute). The theme for the conference is "Building Bridges in Gerontology and Geriatrics."

Dr. Cary Kart of the University of Toledo, will open the conference at 9:45 a.m. with a presentation, "Research and Practice in Gerontology: Bridging the Gap." He will be followed by other

speakers including Dr. Elizabeth Welch of Winston-Salem, Dr. Harold Kallman of the ECU School of Medicine and Dr. Elizabeth Knott of the ECU School of Education.

The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Everyone with an interest in issues related to the aged population is invited to attend the conference. There is no charge for admission.

Those who would like to attend are asked to contact the Office of Continuing Education at East Carolina University at 757-6321.

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OPINION

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Break Be safe, have fun

It's time again for that wonderful week of fun in the sun, hedonism and pure relaxation known as Spring Break.

Like the all-star breaks in professional sports, Spring Break is a time to catch our collective breaths before launching into the second half of the spring semester.

Unfortunately, Spring Break can also be a time of tragedy. Students are often injured and sometimes even killed when they throw care to the wind in a moment of madness.

Don't become a statistic. Be careful

next week, especially if your travelling a great distance by road. Remember that drinking and driving don't mix.

This issue of The East Carolinian contains some information on having a safe and fun Spring Break, as well as a set of codes from the Daytona area concerning beach safety. They were sent to us by the local government at Daytona in hopes of preventing accidents and misunderstandings.

Have a safe and relaxing break.

Campus Forum

Good book says Swaggart bad

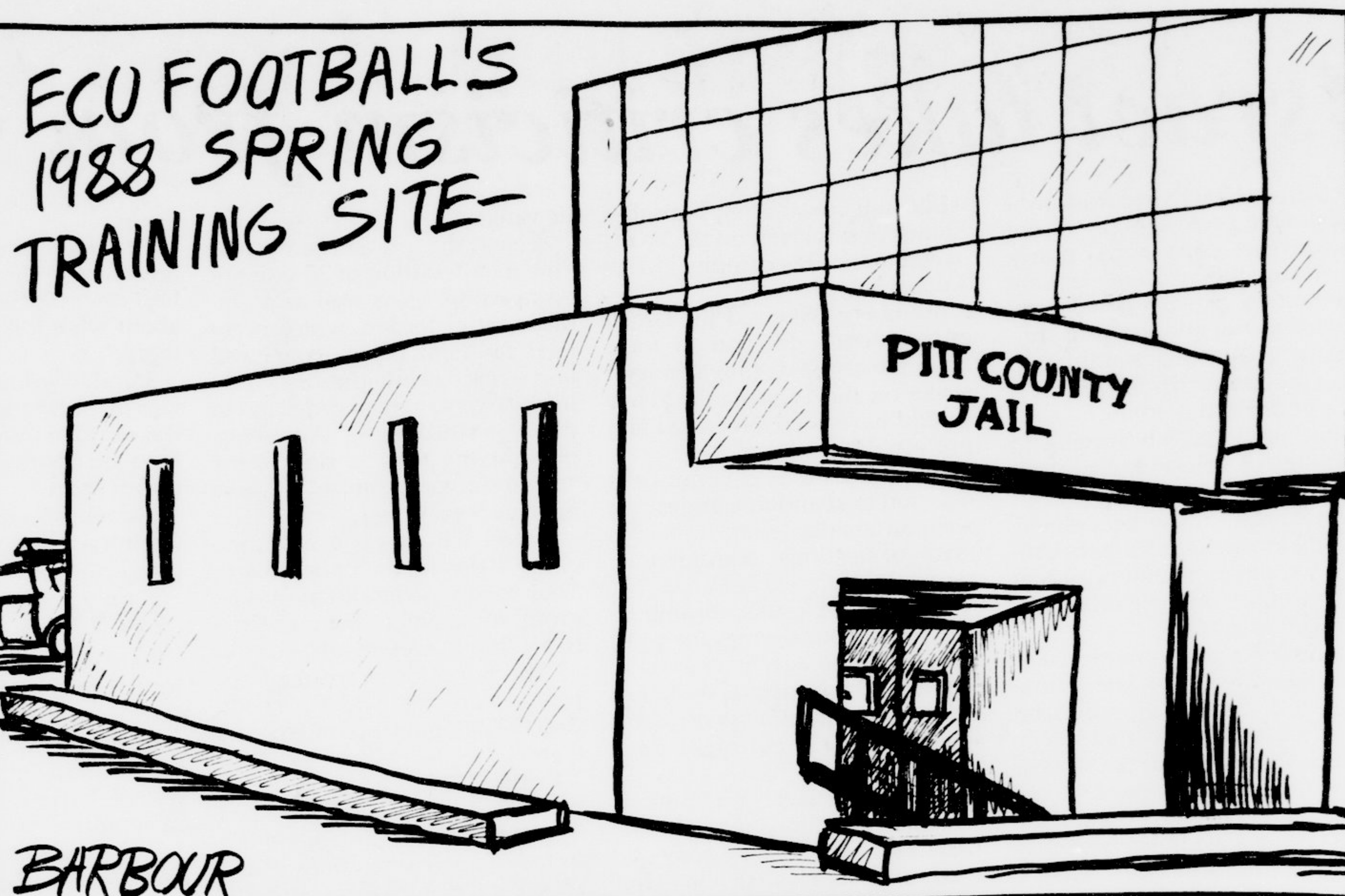
To the editor:

I am writing in response to David Williams' letter on March 1. I have a certain respect for Jimmy Swaggart and I do not judge him. As Williams stated, Matthew 7:1 states, "Judge not, that ye not be judged." (KJV) Personally, I do not judge Swaggart. "I wish not to cast a stone and I know that"...all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23) Williams made a good point, but he only used every quote that Jim Bakker could bring up.

However, Williams never mentioned anything from the book of Malachi. Malachi 2:2 states, "If ye not hear, and if ye not lay it to heart, to give glory unto my name, saith the Lord of hosts, I will even send a curse upon you, and I will curse your blessings; yea, I have cursed them already, because ye do not lay it to heart." (KJV) This can be roughly translated as a message to priests whom were not giving glory to God's name or living as a good example. Many people ignore the old testament because they have misunderstood Paul's letter to Galatia. He mentions love as an alternative to vigorous law abiding, but Jesus mentions in Matthew 5 how is not abolishing law.

I am not saying that David does not know what he is saying. I am only wanting to explain that a priest needs to be an example for his people. He only admitted to his actions because it would be surfaced anyway. It was still good of him and I have some respect for him. He should not have been so hypocritical toward Jim Bakker. Sure Bakker is a crook, but now that Swaggart is in the ring with the adulterers, he does not want to be stoned. Swaggart is a good man but he needs to look over his own performance. If David would have looked at Matthew 7:3 he would have read, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and fail to notice the plank in your own? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me get the speck out of your eye,' when there is a plank in your own? You hypocrite! Take the plank out of your own eye first, and then you can see clearly enough to remove your brother's speck of dust." (MEV) This was Jesus' words to everyone, including Swaggart.

James Riddle
Freshman
Business



In defense of the Bonehead

To the editor:

In Tuesday's edition of the East Carolinian, Chippy Bonehead took a lot of abuse from people who read his article dealing with Jimmy Swaggart, a Jesus-shouting hypocrite who was caught with his pants down at a very inconvenient time. People, who probably tripped on Jim and Tammy Faye jokes for weeks, came galloping to the rescue of Brother Jimmy, and in doing so trampled the old calcium cranium into the proverbial dust. What gives?

In the first letter, Mr. Bonehead was told by a freshman Art major that his column is so boring that "it makes my teeth hurt." To which I reply "If it's so boring, don't read it." I am not positively certain, but I don't think the Bonehead will lose much sleep over your sore teeth. Maybe you need to see a dentist.

The second letter, written by another one of those freshman Art majors, was a page out of a religious text - written by Joe Biden. After cutting through the cliches, the descriptive language, and increase Mather's wig, I managed to find the key sentence to the whole letter. The last paragraph, i.e., "It hurts God and me..." wait just a minute. I looked all over the page and found not a single letter or comment from Jehovah. Climb back into the good ol' paint closet, sniff a few fumes, and make sure you didn't misquote him. God and I thank you.

While I am on my Swaggart kick, let me be the one to attest to the honor and respect we could have for a man who ruined the lives of two equally honorable and respected members of our humble race (Aman, Aman, Brother Jim and Sister Tammy), screwed around behind his wife's back with a whore, and managed to "persuade" millions of people to foot his little tab down at Miss Kitty's Cat house. Nuts.

As far as being a racist, I dunno. Let's just put it down to being another comment from an excellent writer who was trying to alleviate the stress of writing humorous anecdotes about a world that is going to pot faster than Brother Jimmy could say "Pass dat plate, I feel a resurrection comin' on." Thanks, Bonehead for waking us up after economics class, and keep the shi - I mean the articles - goin'.

Peace.

Blake Johnson
Freshman
Econ/Basket Weaving

Sommers satirical

To the editor:

I respect Steve Sommers' monetary contributions to help in the arrest and conviction of those involved, but I doubt seriously that the degrading and malicious act of defacing the AFROTC sign was done by a person or persons fearful of the U.S. Armed Forces. The painting of the swastika and mushroom cloud could very well have been done, in revengeful spite, by one or more of those students assigned to AFROTC that have to transfer to another school or change their major concentration. On the other hand, it may not have been done by a student of this educational institution at all.

In light of all this, I don't believe that any American citizen has anything to fear with the presence of a military defense system. And I believe that the majority of the American people, democratic or republican, would agree with me on this. If the U.S. government didn't support our military defenses, it is highly probable that this country would be under the rule of fascist nazism or communism.

This country proved the necessity of a defense 200 years ago when the colonial U.S. defeated the British and gained freedom. In the words of the famed philosopher of the seventeenth century Enlightenment, John Locke, it's the "natural right of every person to life, liberty, and property." Well, I don't know about everyone else, but I want to keep this right, and if it means supporting the military, I will do so.

I don't necessarily agree with nuclear defense, but as long as other parts of the world contain them, I wouldn't feel safe without them. I wish all nuclear arms could be abolished.

Our military system may not be perfect, but at least they strive for perfection. Sometimes you have to fight fire with fire, for example, the bombing of Libya after a wave of terrorism supported by that country. I then felt much better for Americans and others traveling abroad.

The symbols painted on the AFROTC were bad enough, and even painting on a sectioned snake with the words "Don't Tread On Me" wouldn't have made it right. Being a veteran, I believe it's written somewhere in the UCMJ (Uniform Code of

Military Justice) that the defacing of a military establishment is prohibited.

Steve, you may not be a comrade-in-arms, but I consider you a compatriot, and I, too, hope that the perpetrator or perpetrators are apprehended.

Brendan Kelsh
Junior,
Communications

True democracy

To the editor:

The agenda has been set. We are to think about how others see us as individuals. We are to think about our money, our cars, our classes, our sex lives. It is natural that we think about what affects us now, this weekend, or this semester. It is natural that we think about what affects us here, in our homes, in our town, at our school. The agenda has been set; we all helped put it in place, and it concerns only what is right before us, what we can touch and what we can see. Yet there is another agenda that is to many, hidden. It commands the attention of only a relative few.

We do not, as members of the first world society, invest much time thinking about the atrocities of power. To do so would increase global awareness to the point where such atrocities could not occur. The good people of the overdeveloped nations would not remain politically inactive while starving to death. Yet, indirectly, we cause the death and starvation of millions. What does it mean when roughly half of the revenue collected through taxation in this country is spent to increase levels of militarism? Are we not already armed to the gills?

The truth is that our good country, as represented by our government and its military system, is quite capable of destroying human life on planet Earth. That this can be so, while so many starve, is the real crime.

I ask that you demand justice. True democracy is peace. Do not let the sick few infect us all. We are one people. Brotherhood must prevail.

John Stamat
Senior

Student

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Gephhardt looks like the viable Dem. candidate

The son of a Missouri milk man could very well be the next president of the United States.

Of the four democratic presidential hopefuls, Jessie Jackson, Albert Gore and Richard Gephardt, who have campaigned in Greenville, Gephardt stands as the most viable candidate for the nomination.

Gephardt's strong stand on the need for trade policy reforms set him apart from all the other Democratic candidates as well as the Republican candidates. At the heart of Gephardt's beef with the existing Reagan trade policies is the growing trade deficit which has caused the devaluation of the dollar and has barred the growth in a competitive world market.

Gephardt says that tariffs levied on American goods abroad are not equal to the tariffs the US imposes on incoming products from other countries. In a speech Monday he used the price tags of two cars, one American and the other Korean, to support his argument.

In America, consumers can buy a Korean made Hyundai for about \$7,000 while a comparable American car, the Chrysler K car, costs about \$10,000. But in Korea, a K car with up teen added import tariffs costs \$48,000. Something isn't right here. Gephardt proposes increasing US import tariffs so that American goods can be competitive in both the domestic and world markets.

Gephardt is the most viable Democratic candidate because he has a stand, unlike the other Democrats who base their campaigns around knocking Gephardt. By the way, Gephardt is the son of a milk man.

Al Gore, a rich good ole boy from Tennessee, on the other hand, takes a much needed stand on agricultural policy. Gore has said that the next president of the US needs to support the small family farm, but Gore hasn't actually said what programs he would implement as president to reverse the tide of farm disclosures and unstable commodity markets.

Gore expressed in a speech in Pitt County last week that in the Senate he has always supported, and will continue to back a major principle of North Carolina agriculture; the tobacco farmer. But Gore should support tobacco, he and his daddy grow it in Tennessee.

Both Gore and Gephardt have one element going in their favor; their age. It seems voters today, just as voters in 1960, are a little tired of having an old fogie in the White House. In 1960, John F. Kennedy, the youngest elected president, succeeded Ike Eisenhower, one of the oldest men to hold the country's highest office. This phenomenon may reoccur in 1988 as the elder statesman Reagan gives the power reigns to the likes of a Gore or a Gephardt.

Both Gore and Gephardt have something else in common; they both accuse each other of reversing stands which they once held as law makers in their

respective campaigns. Previously, both men voted for anti-abortion legislation and now they both take a pro-abortion stand. Gephardt, who once supported tax credits for private schools has recanted that stand in his campaign. Gore, who once voted against taxes on imported oil has been whistling another tune as his campaign reached the barren oil fields of Texas. Both men have flip-flopped their stands, but so what.

Voters who can't decide between Gephardt and Gore, are not alone. Senator Sam Nunn from Georgia said it best, "I'm not ducking it, I just haven't decided who I'm going to vote for yet."

According to a February 27 New York Times-CBS News Poll, Gephardt held 12 % of the Democratic vote while Gore placed 4th on the poll with 8%. Jessie Jackson has 13% of the voters polled. Jackson stands in second place behind the present front runner Michael Dukakis who claims 21% of the vote. After March 6, Super Tuesday, these percentages should swing in favor of southerners Gore and Jackson.

Reverend Jackson brought his campaign to Greenville with a promise to improve the "common grounds" of the south. Jackson's pleas to help the poor is bringing to the light the issue of the 41 million poor Americans, most of whom live in the south. Finally, a candidate is making the southern poor an issue.

POLITICAL ANALYSIS

By
TIM HAMPTON

While the other Democratic candidates have said that the country needs a broad increase in education, Jackson has specifically said that there is a need for an increase of financial aid for college students. For all the students who wait in the long financial aid lines, Jessie Jackson hears you.

But Jackson has never held a political office. He has no experience in dealing with Congress. While he will receive a majority of the black vote, the delegates will not be enough to carry him in the Democratic Convention in Atlanta. Jackson's fate centers on his qualifications to govern, not the race issue.

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Palestinian speakers at a national leftist student convention held at Rutgers University Feb. 5-7 were warmly received by the 700 students in attendance, who agreed to place the issue on their agenda in upcoming months.

American students, some say, are attending the U.S. campus rallies in growing numbers, driven, maintained Helen Sanham of the Arab-American Institute, to protest U.S. "foreign policy flaws."

"The United States continues to stand by Israel at a time when the rest of the world is condemning Israel," Esmail concurred. "Many students feel they have a moral duty to take offense at that."

Esmail saw the demonstrations on American campuses as "an extension of what's happening on the West Bank and Gaza Strip," where thousands of Palestinians "temporarily" encamped when the then-new nation of Israel was attacked by Arab armies in 1948, and which Israel itself took over and has occupied since 1967.

In December, 1987, Palestinians in the territories — frightened by Israeli conservatives urging a permanent takeover of the area and frustrated by being left off the agenda at an Arab summit meeting — abruptly took to the streets with rocks and protests.

Israel's army, in response, switched from a policy of using tear gas to break up the crowds to one of using beatings and live ammunition.

Israeli soldiers since have killed at least 60 people and injured hundreds of others — many of them rock-throwing children — while rooting out and excising the riot leaders they could find.

The United Nations, the U.S.

and other governments have condemned Israel for using excessive force.

"Israel is showing its very brutal and oppressive face," Sanham said.

The wider activity on U.S. campuses, said University of Utah student Salem Ajluni, a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) "is directly linked to the uprising. This uprising is unprecedented in its intensity and breadth. It's bound to lead to support."

Palestinians here are cultivating support, too, from students opposed to apartheid in South Africa, with which Israel — despite an international boycott — continues to trade military goods.

Though in the past anti-apartheid activists have feared alienating the Jewish leaders and followers of their movement by supporting the Palestinians, their reluctance seems to have melted away in recent weeks.

In San Francisco, several anti-apartheid activists were arrested after blocking the entrance to the Israeli consulate with a shanty in December. Anti-apartheid activists have co-sponsored Palestinian rallies at a number of colleges, including Missouri, Penn State and Idaho.

"There's a lineage on campuses, to build coalitions from our previous work on South Africa," said the American Committee on Africa's Josh Nessen, one of those arrested. "The role Israel plays in South Africa is a pressing issue, one that forces us to look at the situation of the Middle East."

Palestinian activists, of course, would like to see their cause embraced with as much enthusiasm on campuses as the anti-

apartheid movement.

"It's not that organized," said Herman Ruther of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign. "But there's evidence it's moving in that direction. Black Americans appreciate the similarities between Israel and South Africa, and between themselves and Arab-Americans."

The evils of South Africa's apartheid system, said Ajluni, "is more clear cut, at least as it's perceived by Americans."

It's a complicated issue," said Ruther. "People are reluctant to get hung up on it. Many fear they'll be branded anti-Semitic if they criticize Israel."

A vocal, influential lobby stifles criticism if Israel in this country, Al-Hadlag contended, asserting that extremists such as the Jewish Defense League routinely threaten Arab activists, hoping to scare them into silence.

"The Israeli lobby is very powerful," he said. "It cuts politicians' courage and intimidates the media."

Moreover, many Americans distrust Palestinians as bomb-throwing terrorists.

"The myth of the Palestinian as a terrorist is dying," Ruther said. "You can no longer dismiss the Palestinians as terrorists when you see kids throwing rocks and bottles shot down by Israeli soldiers. Arabs are becoming more and more a part of American society. They're all around us now, and they're not so different from the rest of us. They're not a 20th Century holdover of our enemies from the Crusades."

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The committee is an outgrowth of the state Task Force on the Preparation of Teachers which reported to the 1987 General Assembly. Among its recommendations was the implementation of a "rigorous" doctoral degree program designed specifically for senior school administrators.

Constituting three academic years of graduate study, the proposed degree is to be designed as a first professional degree for school principals and superintendents, along the lines of the professional degrees JD and MD in the fields of law and medicine.

Dr. Howell, who served on the Task Force, said the degree being considered would probably in-

clude more course work in such areas as personnel management, finance and practical statistics, with "less emphasis on research and theory."

"There was agreement among Task Force members that the PhD and EdD degree now offered in educational administration are better suited to university faculty than to senior school administrators," he said.

The committee, which met for the first time Feb. 24, will report its recommendations to the UNC General Administration this fall. ECU is one of several campuses being considered to offer the new education doctorates.

Announcing his choice of Howell to head the study committee on the new degree program, UNC Vice President Dawson commented on Howell's "long standing interest in and commitment to the improvement of the education of public school teachers and administrators."

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KEN CHURCH: Happy Birthday... I will miss you. Your buddy Chester.

UPCHURCH - WHERE'S MY DOOR!

SHIRAZ ALLEN: Thank for being my knight in shining armor. The kitchen was a perfect palace. The party was great-but don't remain a stranger! L.G.

TKE TODD: Thanks for being my stranger-but the encounter ended too soon! Roses to you on our next encounter. Robin.

REED-I can't wait until we "run-away" to New Orleans! Good luck this weekend. Love, Nicole.

LORI AND AMY: Hope your Spring Break is Splendid for the two of you. I'm glad I finally got the chance to really meet you two lovely Little Sisters. James.

ADIT: congrats to the new elected officers! Pres-Jan Copley, V.P.-Karen Tarrant, Pledge trainer-Kirstin Peterson, Recording Sec. Autumn Peters, Corresponding Sec.-Robin Havelock, Treasurer-Laura Moody, Rush Chairman-Angie Sough, House Chairman-Lisa Johnson, Social Chairman-Emily Procter, guard-Kristine Przydzia, Sec. Exec. at Large-Angie Smith, Panhellenic delegate-Angie Surnell. Good Luck!

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

NEW DELI IS THE PLACE to eat, drink, and make merriment. Come jam to the tunes of Brice Street Thursday, and hear your Favorite Beatles, Steely Dan, Little Feat and Doobie Brothers. We'll be closing at 9:00 during Spring Break, but come check out our delicious daily lunch specials. Have a good one!

SIG EP - have a safe spring break. Be sure to drink your face off your head, but don't drive at the same time.

THANK YOU - Larry, formerly of "The Cut Above" has moved to California Concepts. He would like to thank all of you for your patronage the last eight months. Come see him or call at 757-3222, located at 1100 Charles Blvd.

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo Fridays from 4-untill. \$2.00 Teas - Why drive anywhere else.

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

WEDNESDAY-Ladies night at Rafters. Ladies admitted infree from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers- 25 draft.

D.C.-Thursday night was scary, but, A. 10 slammers? B. Why was there cake on your chest? C. 15 Buttons? Maybe the tunnel is in our basement-untill Wednesday on My Turf! Your a Great Stranger-C.T.

ERIC AND TOMMY: We just wanted ya'll to know that we are really looking forward to tonight! See ya in a few hours, o.k.? Kathie and Sharon.

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME man would like to hear from girls interested in developing a meaningful relationship (call 830-5467, between 9-10 p.m., M-Th, ask for Bill. Serious inquiries only.)

DZ BASKETBALL-GOOD LUCK in the finals. We know your jammin-Luv, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

LEAVING FOR Spring Break on Saturday? Well, have one last blow-out in Greenville at the DZ-SAE Happy Hour on Friday at the Elbo. 4-untill. Why drive anywhere else?

SIG EP CHRIS - For the buttons we looked and passages to find-"Rubbing gavel" was on your mind! We were looking for ghosts behind every door-But all we found was popcorn on the floor! Before looking up the Rotary, the Sisters we had to boot-Help that man-proof suit! From screwdrivers to slammers, which a few are fake-Friday night was definitely the "icing on the cake". DKC.

JEN-I here's one for number 11! But what happens now that it is 13?

R.S. AND E.S. - Guess we'll try this again, but it really doesn't matter if this is printed because nothing has changed! Here is the deal: Get ready to drive, pack as little as you can so that it will fit in the FRONT seat with you, and most important-GET READY TO RAGE! P.S. The secret code word is 11.

THETA CHI: Don't forget about Famous Pizza this afternoon at 5:00. Be there or be sorry!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi: Pam Barbour, Alexis Bobbins, Jodi Ciferni, Diana Ditzler, Terry Edelen, Lauri Evans, Jennifer Flesca, Lisa Gate, Stacey Goodie, Barbara Hill, Paige Jackson, Sharon Jull, Sharon Lewis, April Peterson, Kim Ruark, Tara Schulte, Amy Smith, Lisa Speaks, and Amy Stuart. Fellin' Kinda Mellow!!

BRAD FREY: Happy B-day, old man. From your Theta Chi Brothers.

KEN CHURCH, I just want to wish you the best birthday because you are the best. Happy birthday... Love always, Michelle.

ALPHA XI DELTA is proud to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of AZD: Frances Brown, Amy Antoniak, Andi Armstrong, Shari Booth, Kelly Boyle, Karen Cozart, Holly Dorf, Allison Dowling, Tonya Hildreth, Tracy Holderfield, Mary Leslie, Tracy Taylor, Kelly Branes, Heather Meason, Lara Griffith, Amy Bowers, Honey Martin, Gretchen Blakenish, Janine Merton, Maria Pantazis, Diane Lambert, Kristina Murden, Kathy Melrick, Kathy Moore, Murry Palmer, Amy Row, Angela Storch, Julie Wessler, and Jennifer Vandenberg.

KAPPA SIGS, DZ, AND SIGMA just wanted to say thanks for the great social-we couldn't have had a better time! Let's do it again real soon. SAE.

PI KAPPA PHI: We will see you at little sister happy hour starting at 4:00 Thursday. Tea party at the Elbo. Happy hours moved to Thursday because of Spring break.

BOB SCHULTZ: We still love ya even though your not a (free) friend. DK and the Pi kapps.

GREEKS thank you for your campus wide clean up program... Otherwise known as (G.A.G.) Greeks Against Garbage. The campus already looks cleaner. Campus Beautification Committee members.

SP - Prepare for the long ride in the Beemer to the land of sun and fun. I can't wait to get out of here! Spring break tomorrow! I'll see you at Elbo tonight and buy you a tea! Love ya, DK.

SIG EP - Hope you guys who are leaving the Emerald City have an awesome spring break. Those of us who have to stay here will be glad to lend you money (with only a small finance charge) when your return. The Sig Eps with jobs.

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MAIHMOOD - I'VE GOT YOUR DOOR HANGING.

AOTT'S AND THEIR DATES: On Friday night we had to wait to see who was our stranger date. We ended up dancing all night. Delynda looked up the Rotary real tight. From Push It to Rosalita at the end, our stranger mixer was great, let's do it again!!

SCOTT U. Happy (9 month) Anniversary! So many good memories and many more to come! I love you forever! Marian U. P.S. "You feel good Alllll over!"

TO: The whole Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: "People are all everything is all it has ever been and all it will ever be, people you and me together in love." Thanks! (Buseaglia) Love, Betsy.

MIKE: "Un, deux, trois, slammers!" your roommate getting dirty, maybe next time we can make it to "30" nerd magnets, rolling, sprite, it truly was an eventful night. 2 great nights of being crazy. I really was "shocked and amazed." Roseball and stranger that makes 2, next month is luau, will you come through? You're the funnest date! Debbie.

WANT TO BUY: A Commodore 64 Computer. 758-0244 or 355-3500.

WANTED: Wild, undaunted rebellious types with something to prove to God and their country. That's right, the KA's and Pantana Bob's are looking for crazy people to do crazy things and the craziest act walks away with \$501.06. The 1st annual "What I Wouldn't Do For \$501.06" contest for Musical Dystrophy is coming soon. Watch for details!

SIG EP - Congratulations Sig Ep writers. Thanks for all your hard work. R.S. -S.P.E.

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Announcements

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

All Travel Committee members: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

OUTDOOR THERAPY

Workshop sponsored by the LSS-5 and LSS-4700, March 19, 9:00-4:00 at River Park North. Lunch included. Open to students (\$12.50) and professionals (\$25.00). Pre-register and pre-pay by March 9th at the LSS Building. Limited to 30 participants.

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WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

Practice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 until, at the bottom of College Hill. All interested players should attend. Those who have received forms need to have them completed and ready to turn in.

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SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The application deadline is March 15, 1988. For more info, contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarship in Brewster A-117.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Lucal 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 co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

PERFORMING ARTS

The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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.

COOPERATIVE ED.

The Co-op Education office is now located on the second floor of the new General Classroom Building, Room 208. 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.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 2, 15, and 24 at 3:00 p.m.

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SPEAKER

Professor Oyeleye Oyediran of the Department of Political Science at the University of Lagos, Nigeria will be speaking on "The Influence of the U.S. Constitutional Developments in Nigeria" on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking in the Lecture Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dr. Maurice Sunow, Coordinator of International Studies at 757-6769.

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AED

If you want to hear the true crime story come hear Lawrence Harris, M.D. on March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in F-307, the topic for the meeting will be Forensic Pathology. Final plan for Memphis will be discussed after the meeting.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

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FEA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Tuesday at 9:30 at the Pirate Club. Coaches, athletes, and others are welcome to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Friday nights are ALIVE more than ever before! Join us at Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building) at 8:00 p.m. Every FRIDAY NIGHT for Christian Fellowship and Bible teaching where JESUS IS LORD!

COMMUNITY SHELTER

On Friday, March 11, there will be a concert and dance to raise funds for the Greenville Community Shelter. It will be held at the Attic in downtown Greenville starting at 9:00 p.m. Performing will be Heartwood and Liquid Sound.

ECU AMBASSADORS

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EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

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BUILDING SELF ESTEEM

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KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA, AND SAE: We wrote on our threads and banded our heads-the Graffiti Social was a work of art and we thank you all from the bottom of our DZ heart! Let's do it again. Love, the Delta Zeta's.

KEN CHURCH: Happy Birthday... I will miss you. Your buddy Chester.

UPCHURCH - WHERE'S MY DOOR!

PATRICK ALLEN: Thanks for being my knight in shining armor. The kitchen was a perfect place. The party was great but don't remain a stranger! L.G.

TKE TODD: Thanks for being my stranger-but the encounter ended too soon! Roses to you on our next encounter. Robin.

REED-I can't wait until we "run-away" to New Orleans! Good luck this weekend. Love, Nicole.

LORI AND AMY: Hope your Spring Break is Splendid for the two of you. I'm glad I finally got the chance to really meet you two lovely Little Sisters. James.

ADIT: congrats to the new elected officers! Pres-Jan Copley, V.P. Karen Tarant, Pledge trainer-Kirstin Peterson, Recording Sec. Autumn Peters, Corresponding Sec. Robin Havekost, Treasurer-Laura Moody, Rush Chairman-Angie Sough, House Chairman-Lisa Johnson, Social Chairman-Emily Procter, guard-Kristine Pryzgod, Sr. Exec. at Large-Angie Smith, Panhellenic delegate-Angie Sumrell. Good Luck!

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

NEW DELI IS THE PLACE to eat, drink, and make merry. Come join to the tunes of Brice Street Thursday, and hear your Favorite Beatles, Steely Dan, Little Feat and Doobie Brothers. We'll be closing at 9:00 during Spring Break, but come check out our delicious daily lunch specials. Have a good one!

SIG EP — have a safe spring break. Be sure to drink your face off your head, but don't drive at the same time.

THANK YOU — Larry, formerly of "The Cut Above" has moved to California Concepts. He would like to thank all of you for your patronage the last eight months. Come see him or call at 757-3222, located at 1100 Charles Blvd.

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo Fridays from 4-11 p.m. \$2.00 Teas — Why drive anywhere else.

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

WEDNESDAY-Ladies night at Rafters. Ladies admitted free from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers-25 draft.

D.C. Thursday night was scary, but, A. 10 slammers? B. Why was there cake on your chest? C. 15 Buttons? Maybe the tunnel is in our basement-until Wednesday on My Turf! Your a Great Stranger-C.T.

ERIC AND TOMMY: We really wanted ya'll to know that we are really looking forward to tonight! See ya in a few hours, ok?! Kathie and Sharon.

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME man would like to hear from girls interested in developing a meaningful relationship (call 830-5467, between 9-10 p.m., M-Th., ask for Bill. Serious inquiries only.)

DZ BASKETBALL-GOOD LUCK in the finals. We know your jammin-Luv, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

LEAVING FOR Spring Break on Saturday? Well, have one last blow-out in Greenville at the DZ-SAE Happy Hour on Friday at the Elbo. 4-11 p.m. Why drive anywhere else?

SIG EP CHRIS — For the buttons we looked and passages to find-"Rubbing gavel" was on your mind! We were looking for ghosts behind every door-But all we found was popcorn on the floor! Before looking up the Rotary, the Sisters we had to boot-How about that man proof suit? From screwdrivers to slammers, which a few ere fake-Friday night was definitely the "icing on the cake". DKC.

JEN-I here's one for number 11! But what happens now that it is 13?

R.S. AND E.S. — Guess we'll try this again, but it really doesn't matter if this is printed because nothing has changed! Here is the deal: Get ready to drive, pack as little as you can so that it will fit in the FRONT seat with you, and most important-GET READY TO RAGE! P.S. The secret code word is 11.

THETA CHI: Don't forget about Famous Pizza this afternoon at 5:00. Be there or be sorry!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi: Pam Barbour, Alexis Bobbins, Jodi Ciferni, Diana Ditzler, Terry Edelen, Lauri Evans, Jennifer Flores, Lisa Gate, Stacey Goode, Barbara Hill, Paige Jackson, Sharon Jull, Sharon Lewis, April Peterson, Kim Ruark, Tara Schulte, Amy Smith, Lisa Speaks, and Amy Stuart. Felin' Kinda Mellow!!

BRAD FREY: Happy B-day, old man. From your Theta Chi Brothers.

KEN CHURCH: I just want to wish you the best birthday because you are the best. Happy birthday. Love always, Michelle.

ALPHA XI DELTA is proud to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of AZD: Frances Brown, Amy Antoniak, Andi Armstrong, Shari Booth, Kelly Boyle, Karen Cozart, Holly Dorf, Allison Dowling, Tonya Hildreth, Tracy Holderfield, Mary Leslie, Tracy Taylor, Kelly Branes, Heather Meason, Lara Griffith, Amy Bowers, Honey Martin, Gretchen Blakenship, Janine Merten, Maria Pantazis, Diane Lambert, Kristina Murden, Kathy Melrick, Kathy Moore, Missy Palmer, Amy Row, Angela Storch, Julie Wessler, and Jennifer Vandenberg.

KAPPA SIGS, DZ, AND SIGMA just wanted to say thanks for the great social we couldn't have had a better time! Let's do it again real soon. SAE.

PI KAPPA PHI: We will see you at little sister happy hour starting at 4:00 Thursday. Tea party at the Elbo. Happy hours moved to Thursday because of Spring break.

BOB SCHULTZ: We still love ya even though your not a (free) friend. DK and the Pi kapps.

GREEKS thank you for your campus wide clean up program... Otherwise known as (G.A.G.) Grease Against Garbage. The campus already looks cleaner. Campus Beautification Committee members.

SP — Prepare for the long ride in the Beemer to the land of sun and fun. I can't wait to get out of here! Spring break tomorrow! I'll see you at Elbo tonight and buy you a tea! Love ya, DK.

SIG EP — Hope you guys who are leaving the Emerald City have an awesome spring break. Those of us who have to stay here will be glad to lend you money (with only a small finance charge) when your return. The Sig Eps with jobs.

Fizz...The newest gathering place, Drink Specials for Every Night of the week:
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MAILMOOD — I'VE GOT YOUR DOOR HANGING.

AOTT'S AND THEIR DATES: On Friday night we had to wait to see who was our stranger date. We ended up dancing all night. Delynda looked up the Rotary real tight. From Push It to Rosalita at the end, our stranger mixer was great, let's do it again!!

SCOTT U. Happy (9 month) Anniversary! So many good memories and many more to come! I love you forever! Marian U. P.S. "You feel good Alllllll over!"

TO: The whole Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: "People are all everything is all it has ever been and all it will ever be people you and me together in love." Thanks! (Buseaglia) Love, Betsy.

MIKE: "Un, deux, trois, slammers," your roommate getting dirty, maybe next time we can make it to "30" nerd magnets, rolling sprite, it truly was an eventful night. 2 great nights of being crazy, I really was "shocked and amazed." Roseball and stranger that makes 2, next month is luau, will you come through? You're the funnest date! Debbie.

WANT TO BUY: A Commodore 64 Computer. 758-0244 or 355-3500.

WANTED: Wild, undaunted rebellious types with something to prove to God and their country. That's right, the K's and Pantana Bob's are looking for crazy people to do crazy things and the craziest act walks away with \$501.06. The 1st annual "What I Wouldn't Do For \$501.06" contest for Muscular Dystrophy is coming soon. Watch for details!

SIG EP — Congratulations Sig Ep writers. Thanks for all your hard work. R.S. -S.P.E.

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Announcements

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

All Travel Committee members: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

OUTDOOR THERAPY

Workshop sponsored by the LSS-S and LSS 4700, March 19, 9:00-4:00 at River Park North. Lunch included. Open to students (\$12.50) and professionals (\$25.00). Pre-register and pre-pay by March 9th at the LSS Building. Limited to 30 participants.

WORKSHOP

Ms. Melissa Haid, a visiting artist, will conduct a multi-media workshop with clay, paper, and slumped glass on March 14-18 in Jenkins Art Building. Ms. Haid will present a slide lecture on March 16 at 7:30 in J-1327 of recent work. A work by Ms. Haid will be completed during the workshop and will be donated to the permanent collection in Mendenhall Student Center or Kate Lewis Gallery. The workshop is sponsored by the Ceramics Guild, The Visual Art Forum, and The SGA. The public is invited to attend. Workshop hours will be from 8:00-12:00 noon the 14-18 in J-143.

CONTINUING ED.

The following Personal Development Courses will be held: Money Matters (starts March 15); Guitar (starts March 15); Scuba (starts March 15); Drawing with Colored Pencils (starts March 17); Beginning Calligraphy (starts May 19). Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall for more information.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

Practice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 until, at the bottom of College Hill. All interested players should attend. Those who have received forms need to have them completed and ready to turn in.

SLAP

All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D101. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the department-757-6961.

PRODUCTION COMM.

The Production Committee will meet on March 1 at 5:30 p.m. for pictures in the yearbook. All members need to meet at Mendenhall Student Center at the information desk.

SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The application deadline is March 15, 1988. For more info, contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarship in Brewster A-117.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber Music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Lucy 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 co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

PERFORMING ARTS

The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CARARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NASW/CORSO

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

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. **JOY HUNTING?** Come to see us at our new location!

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 2, 15, and 24 at 3:00 p.m.

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FILMS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Films Committee will be conducting a survey in front of the Student Store on Thursday, March 3 from 8:30-3:00. The survey is designed to find out about the movie viewing habits of ECU. All those who fill out the survey will have the chance of winning one of 15 t-shirts being raffled off. Loreal hair gel, sticklets gum and keychains will be given away.

SPEAKER

Professor Oyediran Oyediran of the Department of Political Science at the University of Lagos, Nigeria will be speaking on "The Influence of the U.S. Constitutional Developments in Nigeria" on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking in the Lecture Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dr. Maurice Snow, Coordinator of International Studies at 757-6769.

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PHI BETA LAMBDA

To honor free enterprise week, we will have Margaret Barnhill as our guest speaker. Open to all business-related majors. New members are welcome. Meeting will be held in Rawl 302 on Wednesday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m.

AED

If you want to hear the true crime story come hear Lawrence Harris, M.D. on March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in F-307, the topic for the meeting will be Forensic Pathology. Final plan for Memphis will be discussed after the meeting.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 3, 16, and 22 at 3:00 p.m. For those who have already written a resume and wish to have a resume critiqued, separate programs are listed at the office.

ECA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Tuesday at 9:30 at the Pirate Club. Coaches, athletes, and others are welcome to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be an important Phi Alpha Theta meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the Todd Room (First floor, D wing of Brewster Bldg.). All members strongly urged to attend.

CONTINUING ED.

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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.

N.C. SYMPHONY

"Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This final concert of the 1987-88 N.C. Symphony Series is made possible by the Phi Co. N.C. Symphony chapter and Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Tickets are currently available at Mendenhall Ticket Office (757-6611)."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Friday nights are ALIVE more than ever before! Join us at Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building) at 8:00 p.m. Every FRIDAY NIGHT for Christian Fellowship and Bible teaching where JESUS IS LORD!

COMMUNITY SHELTER

On Friday, March 11, there will be a concert and dance to raise funds for the Greenville Community Shelter. It will be held at The Attic in downtown Greenville starting at 9:00 p.m. Performing will be Heartwood and Liquid Sound.

ECU AMBASSADORS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room. We will be having our group picture made for the yearbook.

SCEC

There will be an important meeting on Thursday, March 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 103. We will be electing officers for next year. Everyone is asked to attend.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

All education and child development majors are invited to a special meeting about storytelling and puppetry on March 2 at 4:00 in Speight 308. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to see a storyteller. Information on how to read a story and make a flannel board will be given out for professional files.

BUILDING SELF ESTEEM

Wanda Lancaster, a nurse clinician in psychology will be speaking on behalf of Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries on Wednesday, March 2. The Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St., across from Garrett dorm) will host an all-you-can-eat dinner on Wednesday; cost is \$2.00 at the door and \$1.50 in advance.

PROD. COMMITTEE

The Production Committee will meet on March 1 at 5:30 p.m. for pictures in the yearbook. All members need to meet at Mendenhall Student Center at the information desk.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Women's role in politics is the topic of discussion for the second Brown Bag Lunch of 1988, sponsored by Women's Studies. Dr. Dorothy Clayton of the Political Science Department will speak briefly and be available to answer questions from 1:00 p.m. The luncheon will be held in Mendenhall

This is East Coast Music and Video. Once the downtown Apple Records, the shop has expanded to include video rentals. (Photo by Hardy Alligood.)

University Unions presents shows

More than a dozen of the nation's leading concert and theatre performers and ensembles will appear at East Carolina University during the 1988-89 academic year.

The will be featured on the East Carolina University Unions Performing Arts Series, a group of programs formerly known as the ECU Artists Series and the ECU Theatre Arts Series, and on the ECU Chamber Music Series.

The combined music-dance-theatre Performing Arts Series will include these events during the 1988-89 season:

The Ohio Ballet, Oct. 12; Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, Nov. 1; The Acting Company's Kabuki theatre production of "Macbeth," Nov. 9; the Atlanta Symphony, Nov. 17; Philadelphia Orchestra, Jan. 17; the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players in "Pirates of Penzance," Jan. 30; the Polish National Radio Orchestra, Feb. 22; a touring production of the hit Broadway musical, "Cabaret," March 14; the combined North Carolina and ECU Symphony Orchestras with guest pianist Karen Shaw, March

19 and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, April 20.

All Performing Arts series events will be held in Wright Auditorium. Scheduled for Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center are the four concerts comprising the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series:

The Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio (piano, violin and cello), Oct. 3; the National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Nov. 14; the Tokyo String Quartet, March 16 and the jazz quartet "Oregon," April 5.

Season tickets for the Performing Arts and Chamber Music Series are already available. Two types of Performing Arts series season tickets are offered, one for all 10 events and one for the patron's choice of seven of the 10 scheduled events. Chamber Music Series season tickets comprise all four of the chamber concerts.

Season tickets for the general public for all 10 Performing Arts events are \$100 each, and \$50 for youth. A set of seven Performing Arts concert tickets are \$80 each, and \$40 for youth.



These are the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players in the musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," one of the many attractions the University Unions will be presenting next year.

Grammys you didn't see

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Orbison. Yes, Roy, your pasty countenance has us all "Crying." Now get back in the freezer and please don't sit next to the milk.

The "What Would Happen if Every Chunky Girl in This Group Jumped Up and Came Down at the Same Time?" Award: those buxom babes of "Expose."

Cookie Cutter Award for Most Unoriginal Musical Performer: Debbie Gibson. Debbie, your music's bland, you can't dance, and your mother dresses you funny.

May the FCA order your local high school to put you in detention hall for ten years or until you develop some taste, whichever comes first.

Artists with Delusions of Grandeur Award: Run - D. M. C. for their self-proclaimed new Christmas Classic, "Christmas in Hollis." I'm sure fifty years from now, we'll all get misty-eyed as we rap this one with our grandchildren and look dreamily at the yule log in the fireplace.

Tightest Jeans in a Music Video: George "I've lost feeling in my lower extremities" Michael. George couldn't be here to accept the award as he was having his legs amputated.

The "No, I'm Not Exactly A Singer but I Dance With Patrick Swayze and Besides, It's My Boyfriends Video" award for

Killing off the stupid people

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a gun, I'm all for them. There wouldn't be 10 people left in this town if I got hold of a pistol, though.

"Course, some of us don't have such ... extreme tendencies. Simple cruelty is enough. But just laughing at fat girls' poetry isn't enough. Sure it hurts them, but fat girls can't fight back anyway. They just cry and write more poetry.

If you are going to take out your aggressions, you have to go after the people that are really the problem.

So, the next time some old Alzheimer's sufferer asks you to put their trash in the dumpster, just say, "Look, you old fart, my mother and father didn't date extensively in the early 60s, fornicate and then pay lots of money to put me through college so I would end up 22 years later taking your damn trash out."

Or tell some bleached out art fag, "Why don't you quit fooling yourself and go work for a florist. You only carry that damn toolbox so you can pretend you're a real man. Go home and hope a construction worker doesn't beat you up."

Tell your English teacher, "Chippy Bonehead writes better than you do, and he gets laid more too. Besides, I only took this class to have some time to sleep before Accounting class."

Do these things. The world won't get any better, but everyone will be as miserable as you for a change. And I'll sit back and laugh.

appearance by a female in a video: Cynthia Rhodes in "It Don't Mean Nothing."

The "No, I'm Not Exactly A Singer or A Dancer, but It's My Boyfriends Video" award for Appearance by a female in a video: Tawny Kitaen in "Is This Love."

The "No, I'm Not Exactly A Singer, I Can't Dance, I Don't Have A Boyfriend, And There's No Real Purpose In My Continued Existence" award for Appearance by a female in a video: Debbie Gibson in everything she's done.

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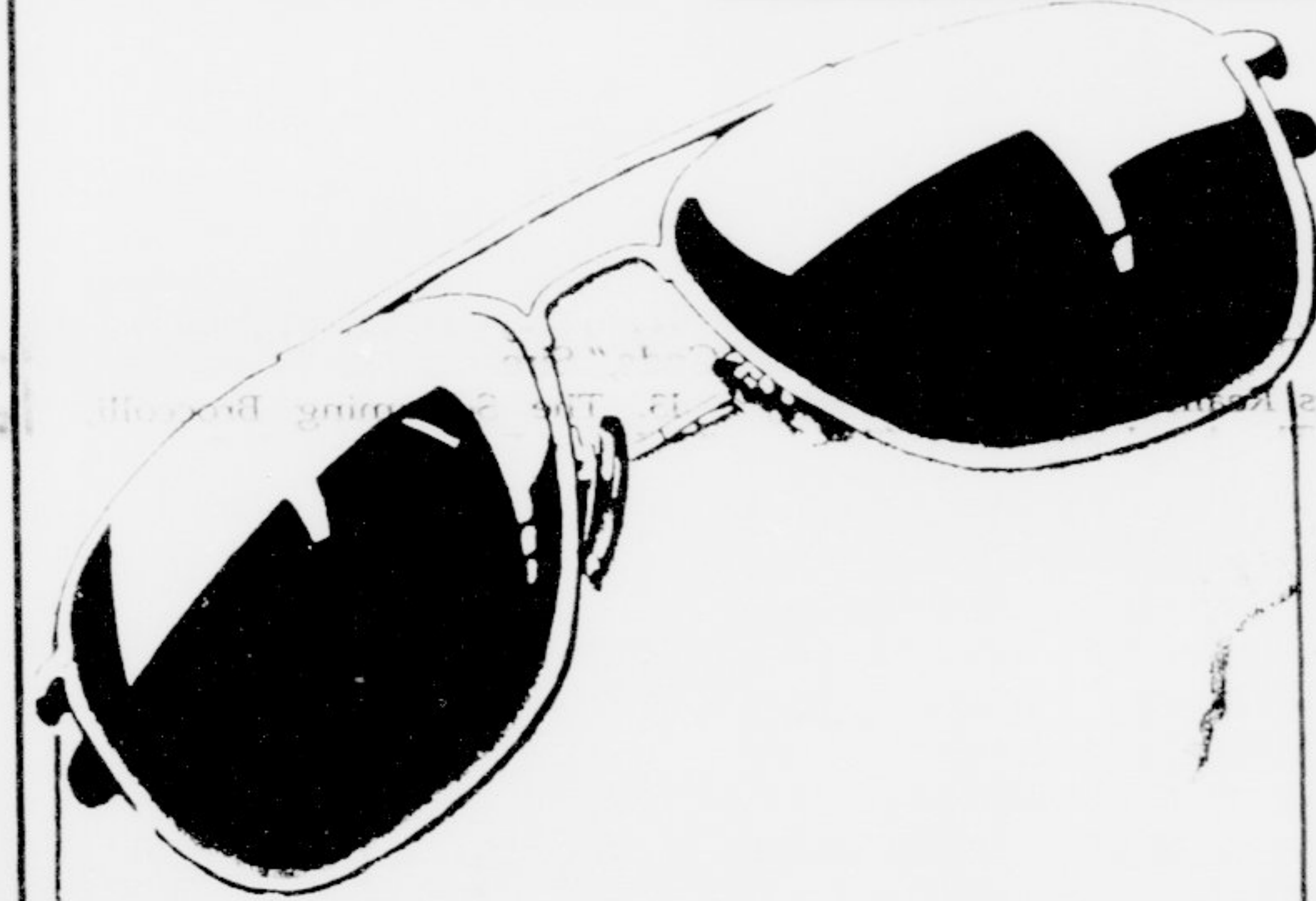
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Staff Writer

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Let me explain:

I was standing at the counter in Kentucky Fried Chicken® waiting to be served. I'm not real big on poultry man or anything, mind you, it's just that my budget at the time allowed me approximately \$2.00 towards the weeks' dinner, which I figured rounded off to about a Chicken Little® a night, considering they didn't change that little \$3.99 price.

When I ordered, the cashier asked me if I wanted mayonnaise on my Chicken Little® and I distinctly remember saying yes. Nevertheless, I got to my seat and guess what, my Chicken Little® was plain. Normally, I wouldn't have said anything, but, with a diet of one Chicken Little® a night, I needed all the nourishment I could get.

On returning to the counter, I found that the cashier was gone and in her place was a rather large gentleman, wearing sleeveless KFC® attire that exposed an elaborate tattoo of his forearm that read, I love Foghorn Leghorn.® He wore

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2. Arms Akimbo, "This is N the Late Show," 688.
3. Sisters of Mercy, "Flood Land," Elektra.
4. Robin Hitchcock, "Globe Frogs, Reality."
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Brad's mom kills the Kentucky Fried guy

by BRAD BANNISTER

Staff Writer

It was by sheer luck that I ever found out, a classic case of being in the right place at the right time.

Let me explain:

I was standing at the counter in Kentucky Fried Chicken® waiting to be served. I'm not real big on poultry man or anything, mind you, it's just that my budget at the time allowed me approximately \$2.00 towards the weeks' dinner, which I figured rounded off to about a Chicken Little® a night, considering they didn't change that little \$3.99 price.

When I ordered, the cashier asked me if I wanted mayonnaise on my Chicken Little® and I distinctly remember saying yes! Nevertheless, I got to my seat, and guess what, my Chicken Little® was plain. Normally, I wouldn't have said anything, but, with a diet of one Chicken Little® a night, I needed all the nourishment I could get.

On returning to the counter, I found that the cashier was gone and in her place was a rather large gentleman, wearing sleeveless KFC® attire that exposed an elaborate tattoo on his forearm that read, I love Foghorn Leghorn. He wore a

scowl on his face that I would swear was permanent.

"Excuse me, my good man," I spoke up. "With whom do I inquire about getting mayonnaise on my Chicken Little®?"

The man squinted his eyes; his one long eyebrow crawled like a caterpillar to meet the bridge of his nose.

"YOUR MAMA!" he growled and spit a large green secretion on my shoe.

I went blank. His reply hit me like a ton of bricks. Why would my mother know anything about Chicken Little®? Weren't all the Colonel's recipes secret? And if she did know, how did she find out? The questions lay on my mind like a chili dog on my stomach.

I pondered. After all, the Colonel wasn't a man to give out his secrets, was he? I mean, you'd probably have to kill him to get a glimpse of his eleven herbs and spices. That's it! Maybe his death hadn't been natural! Maybe my mother...

Horrified, I dropped my Chicken Little® and darted out the door towards my car, nearly slipping in the green stuff that oozed down my shoe. Forty-five minutes and a speeding ticket later, I was pulling into the driveway of my mother's house.

As I entered the doors things looked grim, the truth was obvious. In the air was the smell of

fried chicken, and by the store stood the suspect, my mother, licking her fingers.

I pointed an accusing finger at her and said, "Why did you do it, Mom?"

A puzzled look came across her face as she looked down at her hands, "Well...we didn't have any napkins!"

"No. I mean about Colonel Sanders. Why did you..." I wrung

my fingers across the front of my neck.

She went pale. "So, you know," she sighed. "Sit down, son, and I'll explain. It's sort of like this..."

Somewhere in the background, the theme from the "Twilight Zone" started playing.

"I was young and foolish, a girl starved for affection. And Colonel Sanders, well, was all I wanted in a man-loving warm, a good

cook...He was also the only man I had ever met with a pet chicken.

We met at Woodstock and I fell as easy prey to his sweet talk. He had said that I had such cute legs. But he left me for some chick with big breasts and nice thighs. And that's the whole story. That's when I..." She burst into tears.

"What, Mom?" I pleaded. "Is that when you killed him?"

"No," she sobbed. "I didn't kill

him, I...I..."

"What did you do?!"

"...I choked his chicken!"

Somewhere in the background, the theme from "Laverne and Shirley" started playing.

I drove back to Greenville with a clear mind and an empty stomach.

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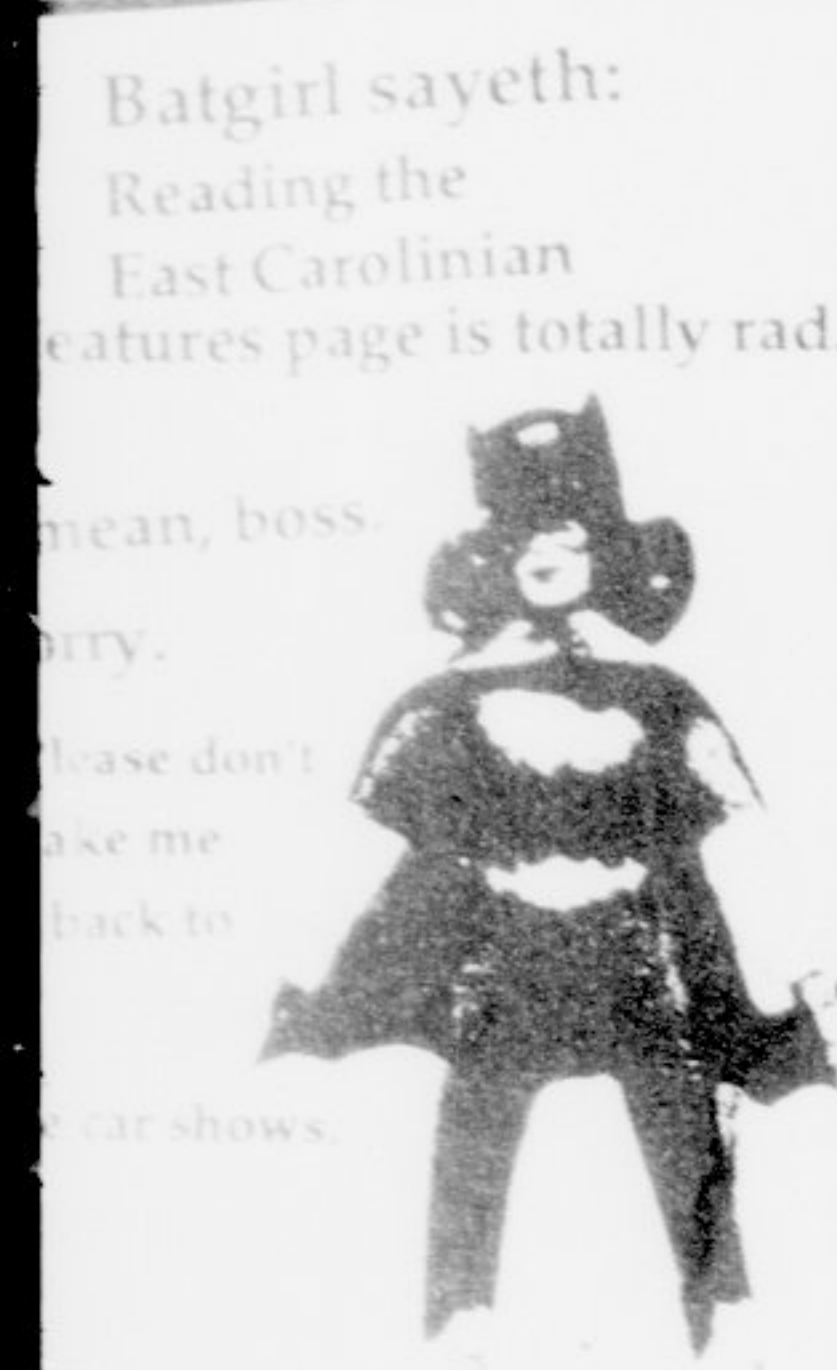
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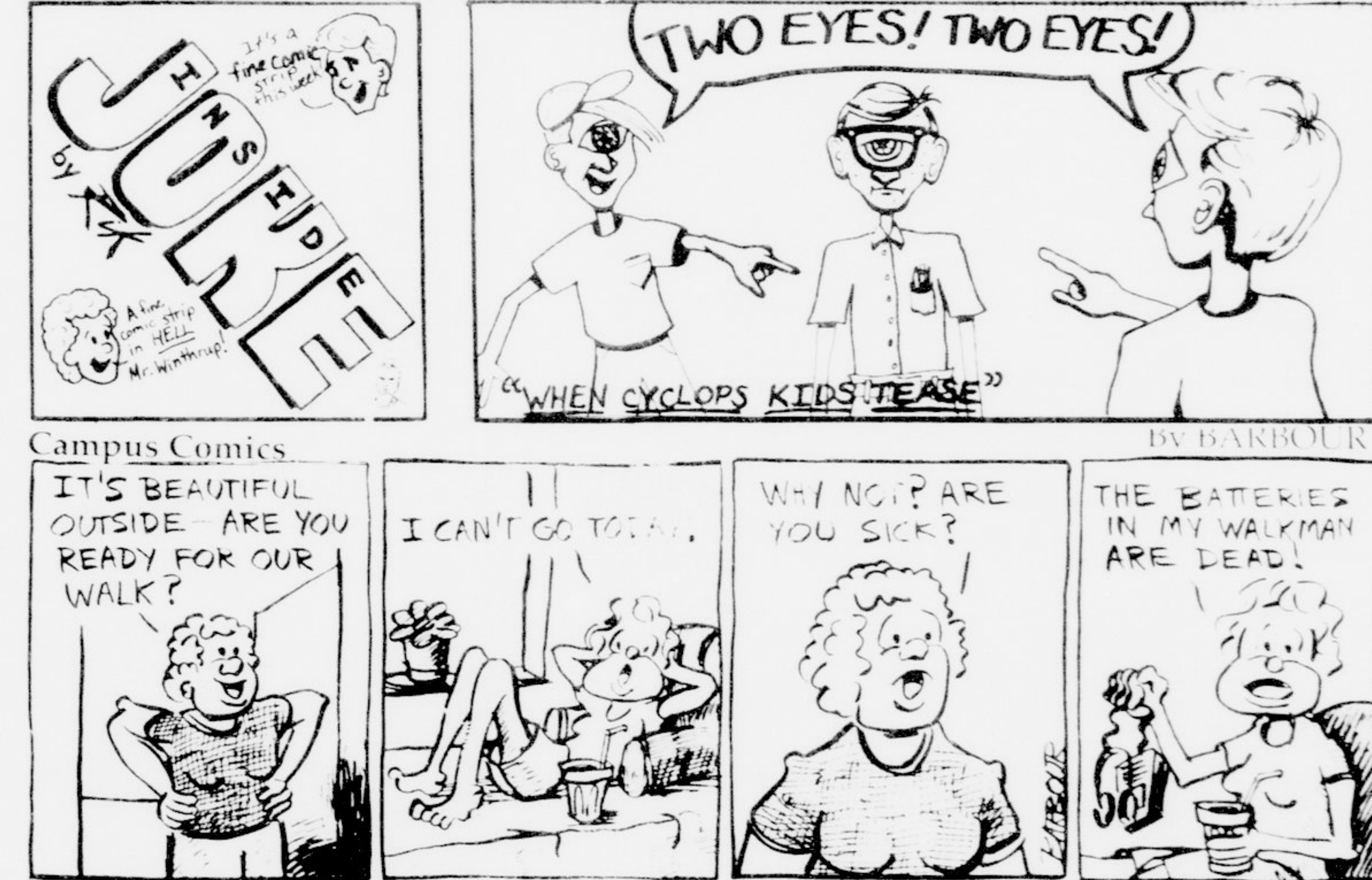
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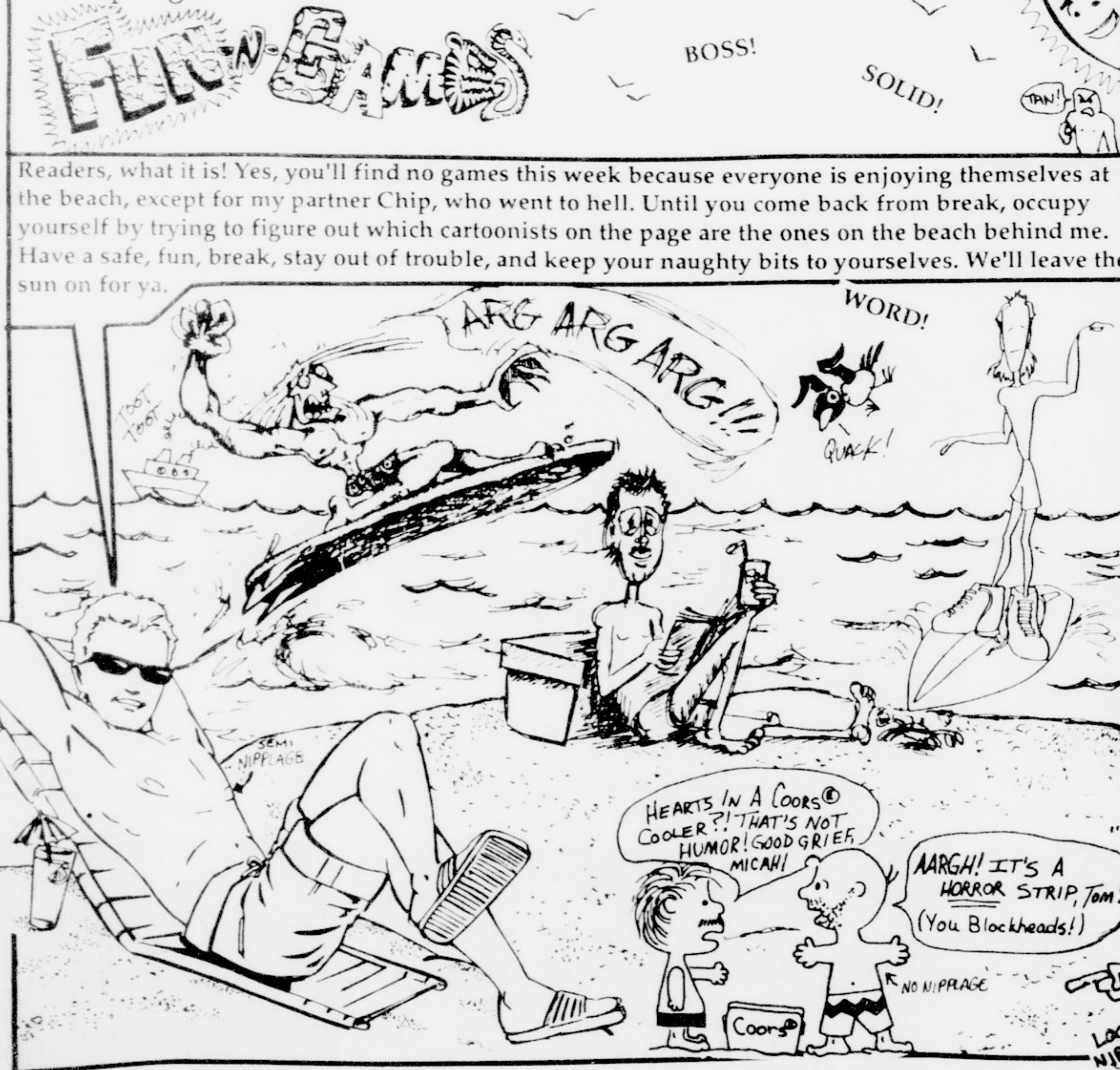
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Pirates ho the Colon

By TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor

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The rest of the men's team



Barry Scott proudly displays as a professional biathlete.

Pirates hope to regroup and head to the Colonial Tournament with high hopes

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina faces the tough task this week of shaking off last Saturday's disappointing regular season-ending 65-60 loss to UNC-Wilmington and setting sites toward the Colonial Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The CAA tournament, which

will be played in Hampton, Va., begins with quarterfinal action on Saturday, March 5 and continues through Monday, March 7. The tournament championship will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The winner of Monday's title game will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

All games will be played in the Hampton Coliseum for the

second straight year. Home Team Sports, which is available on Greenville Cable Television, will broadcast all seven tournament contests.

"Coming off of last Saturday's loss to Wilmington, everybody is kinda down right now," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "It was a very disappointing loss for us. We had worked hard to get ready for the game without Gus (Hill, who is out for the remainder of the year with an injury) and now hopefully, with a full week of practice, we can regroup."

The loss to the Seahawks Saturday left the Pirates in the cellar of the CAA final regular season standings with a 3-11 mark. Overall, the Pirates sport a 8-19 mark.

Finishing last in the regular season standings delegates ECU to the unwanted challenge of battling league champion Richmond, who finished the regular season with an 11-3 conference mark and an overall record of 21-6, in the first round of the tournament.

Heading into Saturday's first round matchup against Richmond will, no doubt, pose several problems for Steele and his players.

"Gus was very instrumental in our staying close to them (Richmond) in the games we played this year (84-79 and 68-64 Richmond wins)," Steele said. "We've just got to work on preparing for them without him."

"We're going in there (Hampton) with the idea we can win," Steele continued. "But it is like losing your book for a class right before a big test — you would feel much more comfortable knowing you could prepare for the test with the book instead of having to do it without it."

Steele said that at this point he is not sure of who his starting lineup

will consist Saturday. He did point out though that junior walk-on Kenny Murphy has been unable to practice much this week because of a viral infection. Murphy is expected to be ready by Saturday though.

The Pirates contest against the Spiders sports a 7 p.m. tipoff.

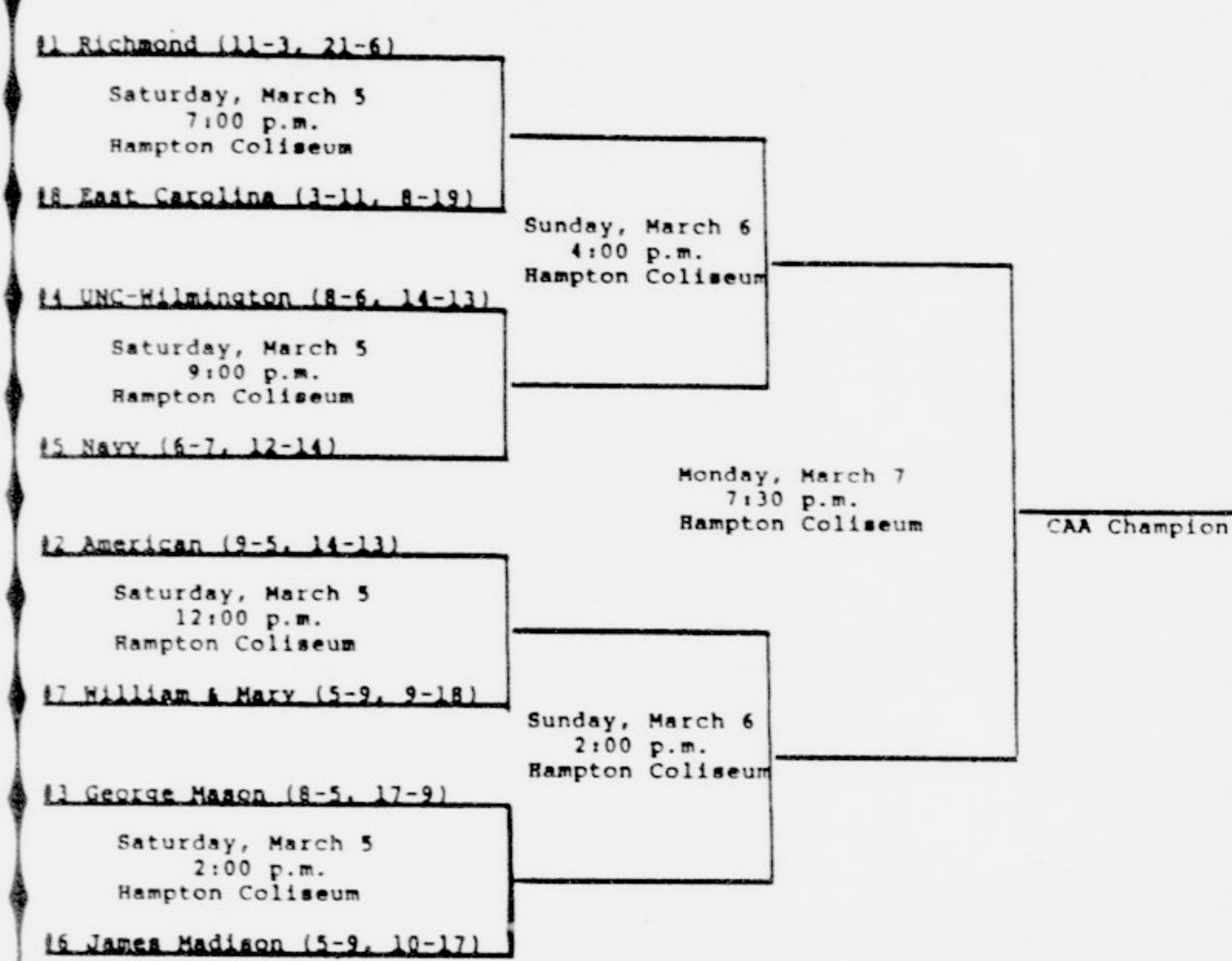
In losing Hill for the tournament, the Pirates lost the conference's second-leading scorer. Hill finished the year averaging 19.3 points. However, in league battles Hill was the tops in scoring chipping in an average of 22.4 points per contest. Hill also ranked eighth in the league from the charity stripe during the year tossing in over 75 percent of his free throws.

The Pirates will, however, have the services of forward Reed Lose. Lose wound up the regular season as the CAA's seventh leading scorer with an average of 14.9 points per game. Lose also ranks among the tops in the league in field accuracy with a 51.1 percent clip.

Freshmen Jimmy Hinton and Stanley Love also find themselves among conference leaders heading into the tourney. Hinton ranked fifth in steals for the year with 1.7 per game and sixth in assists with 3.9 dishouts per contest. At only 6-5 Love is 10th in the league in the rebounding with an average of 5.7 caroms a game.

Other than the ECU-Richmond contest, first round matchups pit second-seeded American (9-5, 14-13) against seventh-seeded William & Mary (5-9, 9-18) at 12 p.m. and third-seeded George Mason (8-5, 17-9) versus sixth-place James Madison (5-9, 10-17) at 2 p.m. The nightcap of the first round, which will carry a 9 p.m. tipoff pits fourth-seeded UNC-Wilmington (8-6, 14-13) against fifth-seeded Navy (6-7, 12-14).

CAA bracket



No break for track

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Ken Daughtery and Kelywin Love will also be representing ECU as they compete in the 500-meters.

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McNeill ran a 6.19 in a preliminary heat at the University of Florida Invitational earlier this season, a time good enough to take him to the NCAA's.

The rest of the men's team will

open up their outdoor season on March 12 at the N.C. State Invitational.

Carson says that the men will probably start off the season slow as they try out new relay combinations and work new team members into the program.

Carson added that the team should start to come on strong close to the N.C. Collegiate championships on April 9, and reach their peak during the final month of the season.

ECU's women's track team also opens its season at the N.C. State Invitational.

Women's coach Wayne Miller says one goal of this year's team is to qualify for the NCAA championships.

No other women's relay team at East Carolina has ever done this and Miller says that his relay team has what it takes to do it.

They also are the defending champions of the 400-meter relay at the N.C. Collegiate championships and they are looking forward to retaining their title this year.

In other events, the Lady Pirates are looking strong in the field as well as track events.

"Our depth has improved" said Miller. "We'll have someone competing in all field events and we're looking forward to some great results."

So for ECU track, they're off and running.

Pirate baseball to air over WZMB

For those who might be caught up in the books during the afternoon and have to miss the Pirate baseball games, have no fear. WZMB, 91.3 FM, has come to the rescue.

Sports director Mike Small, who enters his third year of broadcasting at WZMB, along with assistants Danny West and Don Conde will bring you play-by-play and color commentary for 16 of the Pirates baseball games this season. The trio will also take to the road for several of their broadcasts thanks to help in the form of a grant from Budweiser.

Following Spring Break, WZMB will broadcast the Pirates versus Connecticut on March 14 and 15. Both games carry a 3 p.m. air time.

The broadcasts will continue March 19 and 20 when WZMB

follows the Pirates to Wilmington to air a pair of games. The contest on the 19th will begin at 3 p.m., while airtime will be at 1 p.m. on the 20th.

Other broadcasts by WZMB include Campbell, March 23, 7 p.m.; James Madison, March 26, 3 p.m.; James Madison, March 27, 1 p.m.; Liberty University, April 6, 3 p.m.; George Mason, April 9, 3 p.m.; George Mason, April 10, 1 p.m.; Mt. Olive, April 14, 7 p.m.; Richmond, April 16, 6 p.m.; Richmond, April 17, 1 p.m.; North Carolina, April 21, 7 p.m. and North Carolina, April 22, 6 p.m.

The George Mason contests and the second game against North Carolina will be road games for the Pirates. However, Small & Co. will be there live to bring you all the action.

—TIM CHANDLER

Barry Scott claims first crown

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

After years of running, ECU senior Barry Scott reached one of his highest goals when he won his first professional triathlon.

Scott, who was selected to the pro-elite category after last year's running season, won his first Triathlon Confederation sanctioned event on Feb. 22, in Sanford, Florida.

The race was the first professional race that Scott had participated in since he earned his professional status.

"I went down there as an unknown and I think I surprised some people," said Scott, who completed the race in one hour, 21 minutes and 24 seconds.

"I had set a personal record in a 5K race the week before and I was training good and I felt really good."

Scott says the race, which consisted of a three mile run, a 20-mile bike race and another three mile run, was a real test of endurance because of the running

before and after the bike race.

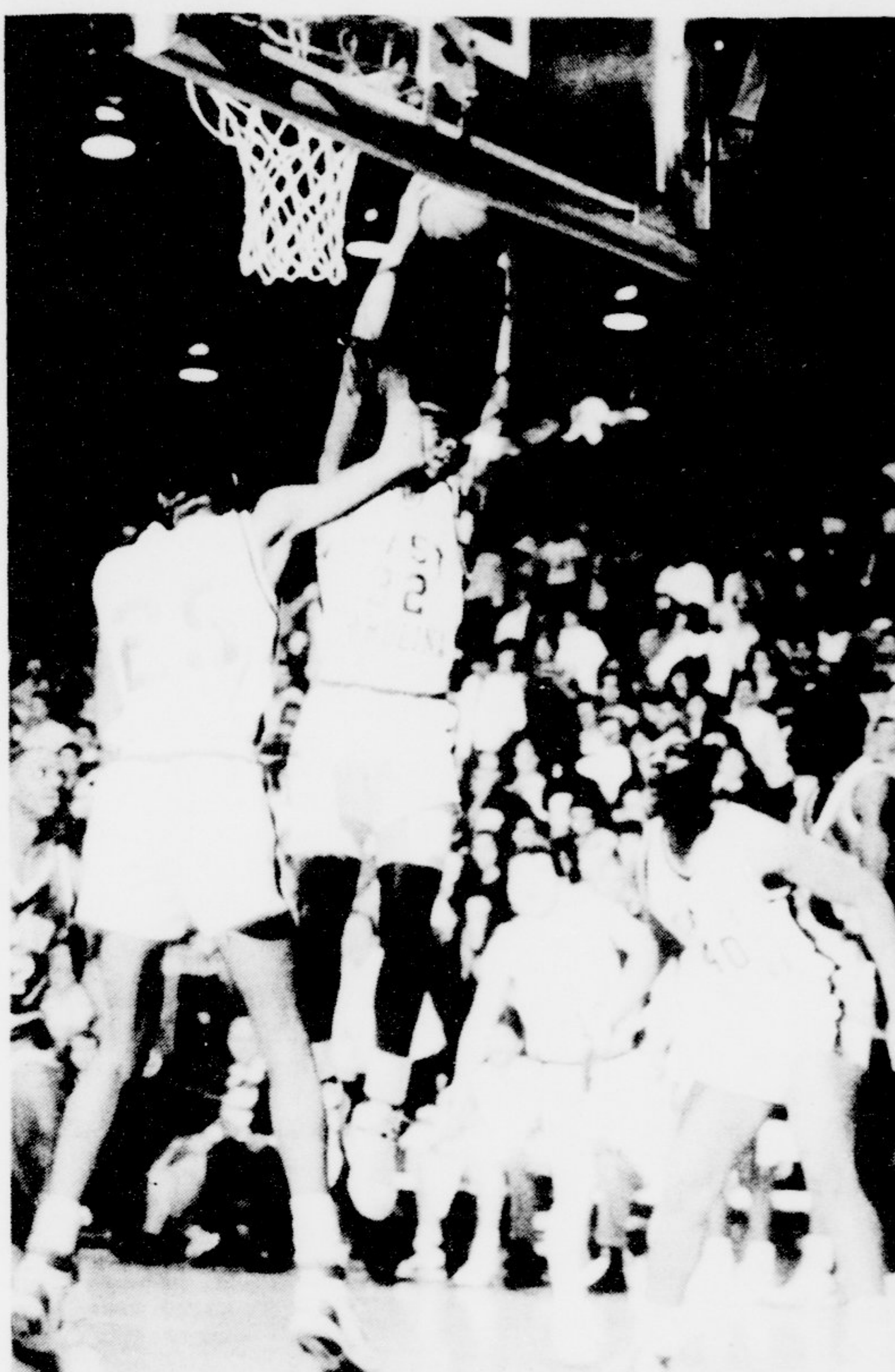
During the first three miles, Scott ran under five minute miles and this is one thing that Scott attributes to his win.

"I wanted to have a cushion in the race so I ran hard in the first run," said Scott. "So when I got on my bike, which is my strength, I was able to get out of their sight and I think this gave me an edge on them."

Scott rode the majority of the bike race with a considerable lead over the rest of the field. At one time, he was clocked at 28 mph, with his average speed being around 26 mph.

Competing in the race with Scott were All-American athlete Thomas Huggins, who finished 11th at the Triathlon National Championships, and many other top-ranked competitors.

As a pro, Scott is not eligible to compete for age group awards, when competing in Triathlon Sanctioned events (Triathlon Confederation is the governing body of the triathlon competitors).



Stanley Love, the 10th leading rebounder in the CAA, is shown pulling down a carom in the Pirates' 65-60 loss to UNC-Wilmington last Saturday in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Hardy Allegood — ECU Photo Lab)

Rosco run on tap for Sat., March 12

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

A group of Greenville citizens have combined the fun of racing with caring and the lending of a helping hand to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina.

On March 12, the group will hold the first annual Rosco Run, a race featuring three separate events.

The Rosco Run, named after the children's hospital Rosco bear, will include a 10,000 meter race, a 5,000 meter race and a one mile Rosco run/walk.

According to one of the race's organizers, Charles Justice, even though the race will be held over East Carolina's spring break, there's still lots of students that will be in Greenville and are encouraged to come out and compete.

"Some of the better runners in North Carolina are expected to participate in the race and we're expecting 200-300 people," said Justice. "But that should not discourage students from coming out, because it will be a lot of fun and experience competing."

Among the runners will be Team Tiger, whose members include ECU senior Barry Scott, ECU graduate and fourth place finisher of the 1986 Richmond Marathon, Rob Powell, and Phil Rowen, who finished fourth in the Richmond Marathon in 1987.

The race will also feature Team Reebok and top masters teams for

the North Carolina runners club and corporate teams.

The race will be the first of five races on the North Carolina corporate series.

The Rosco Run is sponsored by several area merchants and businesses with it's grand patron being the Greenville Daily Reflector and Ross Laboratories.

Awards will be given in all events. The top three men and women overall and the three masters men and women will receive awards and prizes.

In each age group will also receive awards.

In the Rosco Run/Walk, Rosco Bears will be given to the top three boys and girls age 12 and under.

A wheelchair competition will be featured in the 5,000 meter race and the top two overall finishers will receive awards.

Registration for the three races will begin at 8 a.m. on March 12, on the campus of the East Carolina School of Medicine.

Entry fee on the day of the race is \$10 for the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Participants will also receive a free t-shirt.

No fee will be charged for the Rosco Run/Walk.

Runners can Pre-register for the Rosco Run up until March 6, during which the entry fee is only \$8.

Anyone wanting additional information on the race can contact the Greenville Daily Reflector.



Barry Scott proudly displays the trophy he won after his first career win as a professional triathlete.

issue of "Triathlon Today" Scott will be featured.

This weekend, Scott will compete in the National 10K Roadrace Championships in Greenville, S.C.

The race, in which several world class runners will compete, will include Scott along with teammates of Team Tiger.

Scott will also be busy working on the upcoming second Annual Fiesta Biathlon to be held in Greenville.

The biathlon, sponsored by the Bicycle Post and Chico's will send it's proceeds to the Special Olympics.

Scott, who is sponsored by the Bicycle Post and Trek Bikes, is a coordinator of the race, which drew a good group of runners last year.

Despite all the training, studying, and extra activities, Scott says that enjoying college life is still one of his favorite things to do.

Xavier's play gains bid in top 20 for first time



The best in hoops

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

1. PURDUE (24-2) — The Boilermakers continue to roll through the Big Ten Conference. The victim this past weekend was Northwestern. Behind 15 points from Todd Mitchell and 13 points and 10 assists from Everett Stephens, the Boilermakers scored to a 69-51 victory and grabbed a two-game lead over Michigan in the conference standings. The Boilermakers will be back on the hardwood tonight to battle Wisconsin.

2. TEMPLE (25-1) — The Owls knocked off West Virginia 78-69 Saturday for the second time in less than one week and clinched the regular season championship in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Freshman sensation Mark Macon led the way with 27 points, while Mike Vreesevick added 21 and Ramon Rivas pumped in 13 points and hauled in 15 caroms. The Owls were back on the court last night against St. Joseph's.

3. OKLAHOMA (26-2) — The Sooners made mincemeat out of Colorado Saturday in a 134-84 thumping. After posting a 71-37 halftime lead, it was all down hill in the final 20 minutes for Billy Tubbs' gang. Stacey King paced the Sooners 12th straight victory with 29 points, while Harvey Grant added 27 points and 11 rebounds. The Sooners next action should be a little tougher as they must face Missouri tonight in a key Big Eight Conference contest.

4. ARIZONA (26-2) — Steve Kerr shook off some horrid pregame remarks from fans at Arizona State Saturday to pump in 22 points, including six-of-six accuracy from the 3-point stripe, to pace a 101-73 victory. Anthony Cook, who was a perfect eight-of-eight from the field, added 18 points for the Wildcats and Sean Elliott chipped in 17. The Wildcats, who have clinched the regular season title in the PAC-10 Conference, face Washington State tonight in a conference battle.

5. NEVADA LAS VEGAS (25-3) — The Runnin' Rebels ran their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 14-2 Saturday with a 71-60 victory over Fresno State. Gerald "Big Daddio" Paddio paced the way with 18 points. Fark's Sharks will get back on the court tonight to face Long Beach State in what should be a down to the wire thriller (pun intended).

6. NORTH CAROLINA (21-4) — Scott Williams paced a 88-52 rout of Clemson Sunday with 20 points. Williams was one of five Tar Heels to score in double figures on Senior Day in the Dean Dome. The victory gave the Heels a two-game lead in the conference with two games to play. Before all you UNC fans start getting your hopes up though, you better check the score from Wednesday night's game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Heels also have to travel to Durham this weekend to face Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

7. PITTSBURGH (21-4) — The Panthers slid past Big East Conference foe Boston College 87-79 Monday night behind 23 points from Charles Smith and 20 points from Demetrius Gore. Smith moved into second place on the all-time scorers list with the output. The Panthers also picked up a win on Saturday when they dispatched of Connecticut 74-69. Jerome "Backboard Pain" Lane led the way with 22 points in that win, while Smith added 20.

8. DUKE (20-5) — The Blue

Devils' woes continued to mount this past weekend when Georgia Tech upended them 91-87 in Atlanta. The Blue Devils, now two games behind North Carolina in the ACC race, were led by Danny Ferry's 24 points and 15 each from Robert Brickley and Kevin Strickland. Duke was on the hardwood last night trying to get back on the winning track against Clemson.

9. KENTUCKY (20-5) — Rupp Arena was good to the Rex Chapman-less Wildcats this weekend as they knocked off Syracuse 62-58. Freshman Eric Manuel pumped in seven of the final eight points for Kentucky in the win and finished the game with 11 points. Winston Bennett led the Wildcats in scoring for the game by totalling 15. Ed Davender chipped in with 14 and Rob Lock had 12. The Wildcats were back in action in the Southeastern Conference last

night against Georgia.

10. MICHIGAN (22-5) — The Wolverines, who trailed by 11 points at intermission, rallied for an eight-point second half lead against Iowa Saturday only to watch the Hawkeyes regroup and pull out a 95-87 victory. Gary "General" Grant paced the Wolverines in defeat with 24 points, while Glen "The Ice" Rice had 20. Michigan was back in action Wednesday night against Northwestern.

11. SYRACUSE (22-7) — The Orangemen were taken to the wire Tuesday night before managing a 71-69 win over Villanova in Big East action. The Orangemen's state was not quite as good over the weekend as they fell to Kentucky 62-58 in Rupp Arena. In the loss to Kentucky, Ronv Seikaly fired in 21 points and Derrick Coleman 12. Boheim's gang should still be considered a major threat come tournament time.

12. IOWA (20-7) — The up-and-coming Hawkeyes knocked off Michigan 95-87 over the weekend behind 19 points from Roy Marble and 16 from Ed Horton. B.J. Armstrong and Bill Jones Horton also pulled down 11 caroms for the Hawkeyes and also hit the go-

ahead jump shot late in the contest. The Hawkeyes will be back to playing in the Big Ten race tonight when they travel to Michigan State.

13. GEORGIA TECH (21-6) — The Yellow Jackets picked up their seventh straight victory this past weekend when they nipped Duke 91-87 in a key ACC matchup. Tom Hammonds, labeled as unbelievable by coach Bobby Cremins, paced the victory with 29 points. The Jackets could really turn some heads in the ACC and the country if they managed to knock off North Carolina Wednesday in the Omni.

14. BRIGHAM YOUNG (23-3) — The Cougars fell on hard times Saturday as the Utes of Utah coked out a 62-60 win over them. Jeff Chalmers led the way with 19 points, while Michael Smith chipped in 13 points and nine boards. The Cougars face another stiff challenge tonight when New Mexico invades Salt Lake City for a Western Athletic Conference game.

15. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (21-6) — Chucky Brown received a nice birthday present Monday night when the Wolfpack knocked off non-conference foe UNC-Asheville

87-76. Brown paced the Pack to the win by firing in 25 points. Vinny Del Negro added 23. The Wolfpack was also victorious Saturday when they slipped past Virginia 64-63 after dominating the first half of play. Rodney Monroe and Charles Shackleford led the way to that win with 18 points apiece.

16. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (24-3) — The Lions roared once again last Saturday as they toppled San Diego 141-126. Bo Kimble was the main man with 36 points, while Hank Gaithers was not far behind with 34 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Corey Gaines also was true for 14 points. The Lions will not play again until Saturday when they will take part in the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. First round action for the Lions will be against Portland.

17. BRADLEY (23-4) — The Braves clinched the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season crown Monday night by disposing of Southern Illinois 113-102. Hersey "All World" Hawkins led the way, of course, for the Braves with 49 points. The Braves were also victorious Saturday when they knocked off Indiana State 95-74 behind 36 points from Hawkins and 18

assists from Anthony Manuel.

18. WYOMING (22-5) — The Cowboys continue to be impressive in the late stages of the season after their midseason slump. Saturday the Cowboys dusted off lowly San Diego State 85-59. Fennis Dembo was the workhorse for the Cowboys in the contest with 24 points and 10 rebounds. The next action for Wyoming will be Friday when they entertain Boise State.

19. VANDERBILT (18-7) — I still say that Vanderbilt is going to be a team to watch in the NCAA tourney. They sure looked good Saturday in beating Notre Dame 75-66. Frank Kornet was the high scorer for the Commodores with 17 points, while Barry Gohcen added 16. The Commodores were back in action last night on the road against SEC foe Florida.

20. XAVIER (23-3) — Xavier picked up a pair of wins since the weekend to enter the poll for the first time this year. Saturday, Xavier toppled a pesky Dayton squad 86-73. And on Tuesday, the victim was Niagara. Xavier rolled to a 83-70 victory in that contest. I have my doubts about how strong this club really is. But the NCAA tourney is not far away and time will tell.

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