

COMING THURSDAY:

After Wednesday's vote, The East Carolinian will bring you the winners and extensive coverage of the election results.

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Chippy talks about Omaha the cat. See page 8.

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Pirates falter over the weekend while beginning CAA baseball play. See page 10.

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Candidates debate student issues at forum

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The four presidential candidates and the three vice presidential candidates for the SGA addressed issues and answered questions Monday at the annual forum sponsored by The East Carolinian and the Media Board.

Among the major issues addressed by candidates running for both the vice presidency as well as the presidency were those dealing with race relations on campus, pirate walk, campus lighting and the parking policy on campus among other issues depending on the candidates platform.

SGA president Scott Thomas introduced each candidate before they gave their three minute platform. Then the question answer period began. A few students in the crowd questioned beforehand were either uncertain or had changed their minds completely as to whom they were endorsing by the end of the debate despite who their friends were.

Among the vice presidential candidates, Kelly Jones began with offering her experience and concern with safety on campus by stressing the importance of an expanded lighting system on campus. Carol Shore discussed various ways of improving the security on campus. Steve Sommers took a stance on his commitment to race relations and improving the student voice on campus. He voiced his grievances to many current administration problems and offered solutions through communication and increased participation of the student body as a whole.

Michael Bartlett opened the

presidential platforms by stating his concern for pirate walk and the importance of the student voice in the decisions of the administration. "It's time for students to stand up and say what they want" said Bartlett.

Larry Murphy said he had visions of better public relations between the SGA and the students by letting the students know exactly what the SGA has to offer. Murphy also expressed the desire to aiding and improving the image of ECU by promoting a more positive view of the University and stressing the improvements being made all the time.

Amar Singh included in his platform his desire for more concrete issues to be addressed in the SGA and his desire to reinstate the drunk bus system and Pirate Walk.

Greg Thompson voiced dissatisfaction with the few in the SGA making decisions for the many in the student body. Thompson proposed to focus the role of the SGA by making it responsible to every student. Thompson ended his proposal with the question "What has your SGA done for you lately?"

The dust began to clear on many overlapping issues as the candidates began to answer questions and ask clarification questions on specific platform issues.

On the subject of racial relations, all candidates expressed a common concern for improving relations between the blacks and whites on campus. Both Bartlett and Sommer stressed the importance of bringing all students together on common grounds and improving relations through communication. "Ignorance is the stem of all prejudice" said

Sommers as he offered alternatives to the divisions in the student body.

The heat of the debate was sparked by tensions between vice presidential candidates Sommers and Jones on questions of legislation passed in regards to the Ledonia S. Wright building during Jones' term as chair of the Student Welfare Committee.

The tensions on the on the presidential side were most evident

between Murphy and Bartlett as Bartlett questioned Murphy's role in the fallen Pirate Walk program and Murphy rebutted with the lack of student body participation in the service and questioned Bartlett's attendance in previous SGA meetings and his priorities.

The attendance issue also arose for candidate Greg Thompson when record of his past absences at Student Union Board of Director meetings was revealed.

In the course of the debate, Bartlett proposed the possibility of greeks helping out in Pirate Walk, and a weekly published report to the student body of the activities within the SGA president's office letting the students know what is going on.

Thompson proposed making the Pirate Walk a work-study job. "This way we are killing two birds with one stone. We are providing jobs as well as providing security

on campus," he said. Singh offered more advertising to the student body about the availability of the Pirate Walk service.

Singh said he planned to change the fact that the new parking fees charged to students today will only benefit students a few years down the road. Singh said he would work on striking down this pre-financed parking program.

Murphy wants to reinstate the work-petition for students who work and need precedence when they register in order to work while going to school. Murphy also proposed ideas about putting money into recreational facilities on campus to give students their tuition's worth while at ECU.

Among the Vice-Presidential candidates Sommers proposed a teacher evaluation system for students. The evaluation procedure would be run by the SGA with the consideration of faculty rights. Sommers also wants to establish an area or wall for student self-expression and the voicing of any type of grievances they have.

Sommers plan for limiting the access and authority of both public safety and the RA's in the dorms was met by Kelly Jones concern for the importance of the rules in the dorms and the need for RA's to adhere to the requirements of their jobs.

Jones pledged to continue her work on the campus lighting project and said that she would be in charge of Pirate Walk working closely with Cpt. Knox of Campus Crime Prevention.

Shore plans to introduce a bigger role of the office of vice president and work on campus beautification. Shore also thinks the Pirate Walk program can remain volunteer if enough time and effort is put into it.

Students were given a chance to ask the candidates questions following the formal debate. Most of the questions focused on the credibility of the candidates and their past performances, but some questions were more direct.

On the issue of the drug policy, Sommers and Jones clashed once again. Jones voicing strong support for the policy and Sommers a more liberal stance on the freedom of the student. "We should be the institution that teaches us to be better people and educate us in various areas of education, we should not have so many restrictions we are adults and should be treated as such," he said.

Sommers was met by some student opposition on his stance and reiterated his position of freedom of choice by saying "I am not one to tell you what is right and what is wrong and you are not one to tell me. If I were to say that I thought watching more than two hours of TV a day was wrong that's my opinion of right and wrong — but I would not try and pass legislation on it."

On the issue of installing condom machines in dorms, the candidates were split half and half.



Weathering the cold

The SGA candidates braved the cold and tough questioning Monday at a candidate forum held Monday sponsored by The East Carolinian and the Media Board. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Condom legislation passes through

TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

Students may soon be able to buy condoms from vending machines in ECU resident halls.

After a hour of debate Monday, the SGA passed pro-condom legislation which supports the chancellor's AIDS Education Subcommittee report calling for installing condom vending machines in dormitories.

In addition to installing machines in dorms, the subcommittee report also recommends, "utilizing vending machines such as Mendenhall Student Center, Belk Building, and Medical Student Lounges." The report also suggests providing a "Condom Sense" brochure at vending sites.

The report also recommends establishing a program which sets up speakers on AIDS to address various campus groups such as fraternities and residence halls. Condoms should be available over the counter at the Student Supply Store, says the report. The report also supports teaching AIDS education in Health 1000 classes and freshmen orientations.

Speaker of the legislature, Bennett Eckert, who authored the legislation said after the meeting that, "saving lives comes before being concerned about a bad image."

During debate on the bill, several legislators argued that passage of the condom bill would tarnish the image of ECU. Alan Manning said condom vending machines in the residence halls would not help to alter ECU's party reputation.

But Glen Perry said, "We will not be viewed as a party school because we have condom machines in dorms." Perry said that if he were the parent of a child living in a resident hall with condoms machines, he would be relieved to know that the school was making an attempt to stop a deadly disease.

Manning also disagreed with the bill because Student Health Services would have no control over monitoring the quality of the sexual disease-preventive device. Instead of health services selling condoms, Thrope Vending Company, the major supplier to vend-

ing machines on campus, would have the responsibility of maintaining condoms in the machines, Manning said.

Manning did support the subcommittee's call for stressing education on AIDS and condom use. Agreeing with Manning, David Sides said, "The education element of the report is great, but I don't think we are combating the issue by making it (condoms) more convenient."

Legislator Bob Eimers said that most sex relations occur unexpected and do not allow for the persons involved to think ahead about obtaining preventive devices. By creating easy access to condoms, students would have the choice to using the device or not, Eimers said.

"Human nature will over take rationale at 2 a.m. in the morning," Eimers said.

Another of Manning's arguments held that the SGA should not pass the legislation because Chancellor Eakin didn't approve the subcommittee's proposal to install the vending machines in resident halls. Eakin approved of nine of the 10 recommendations

made by the AIDS subcommittee, with the exception being the fourth recommendation calling for installing the machines.

In rebuttal to Manning's argument, Richard Patch said, "I don't think just because the chancellor doesn't agree with it (the fourth recommendation) that we should vote this down."

In supporting the bill, Eckert said the pro-condom legislation is a good idea because, "it gives the students easy access to the preventive measures." But Sides disagreed with Eckert's statement by saying, "Why can't people go a mile off campus to buy condoms. Does having them in the bathrooms assure that they will be used?" Sides said.

Tim Mills discussed other methods to preventing AIDS, "Abstinence from sex isn't a logical preventive measure to AIDS." Mills also argued against other legislatures who said that parents would not send their children to ECU because the dorms have condom dispensers.

"If a mother is so concerned about her daughter going to a school with machines, then send

the daughter to Liberty University or Oral Roberts," Mills said.

Also arguing for the bill, Eimers said "AIDS is a killer, condoms prevent AIDS." Eimers also said, "It is time to say the hell with image."

After debate, three legislators who disapproved of the condom bill, Phillip Winter, David Sides and Larry Hudson, walked out of the legislature before the bill was to be voted on. The bill passed by the necessary majority.

Also in the SGA Monday, ECU graduate and former US Senator, Robert B. Morgan spoke on his political career which he said started at the East Carolina student government. On nerve damage which has impeded half of his mouth, Morgan said jokingly, "Now that I'm not in politics, I don't have to talk out of both sides of my mouth."

During notices and announcements, legislator Claire Pertalion announced that she and members of Students for Economic Democracy are holding a three day fast for peace in the Nicaraguan-Hondarus confrontation.

On The Inside:

Wednesday is the date of elections for the 1988-89 SGA officers. The East Carolinian makes its annual candidate endorsement on page 4. Candidate platforms begin on page 2. Remember tomorrow to exercise your right to vote, and take your student ID and activity card to the polling place closest to you.

Presidential Candidates



MICHAEL BARTLETT

If elected SGA president, I will help the school excel and progress into the future. I can accomplish this by promoting communication, cooperation and change, but I must have the full cooperation from the students of East Carolina

Today we have lines of communication open that are not being used. If elected, I will work more closely with the city council, board of trustees, faculty senate and the student legislature. The major job of the president is to serve as a mediator between the school and the students by working with the committees.

I feel that the president should be held accountable for his actions. I will achieve this by submitting a weekly article to The East Carolinian. Through this, I can keep the students of ECU abreast of current and upcoming events.

Furthermore, I feel that many of the organizations on campus are not being utilized. I feel that only through unity can we overcome the many problems on campus.

Campus lighting is a major issue and through communication and cooperation with area businesses this problem can be resolved.

Campus beautification is also a relevant issue. It is not essential to have large sums of money to achieve this reality.

As president I plan to use Greenville's many resources that lie within the city limits.

I realize that opportunity does not look for you, you must look for it. I feel that I must work to notify the current administration of the student bodies opinions. I am looking for opportunity but I need your support.

My main reason for being president of the SGA is that my first and foremost goal is to serve the students. I will be dedicated to the job because ECU needs and deserves a president who knows that the root of this administration are the ECU students.

I'm Michael Bartlett — East Carolina SGA presidential candidate.



LARRY MURPHY

The students of East Carolina University will be making a critical decision on Wednesday, March 23. You will have the opportunity to vote for the person who you believe will lead your student government and best represent you as your next SGA president. I hope you will have made a choice by the end of this letter.

My name is Larry Murphy and I am a junior majoring in English. I am your candidate for SGA president. My involvement in Student Government began my sophomore year when elected Sophomore Class president. This allowed me to experience the executive branch of Student Government. I also served on the Rules and Judiciary Committee,

which approves constitutions for student organizations. Thus, allowing me to be familiar with almost every group on campus.

This year I was elected as a Day Representative and currently chair the Screens and Appointments Committee. This committee's purpose is to fill vacancies whenever they arise in the legislature. While being the chairman I tried and fulfilled my goal of getting a more diversified group of people and a better overall representation of the student body. This has demonstrated to me the importance of getting the entire student body involved and well represented on Student Government.

If elected I will insist that every group is treated and represented equally, along with being given fair consideration in East Carolina's Student Government. I can not emphasize enough that East Carolina's faculty and administration are here for the students, the students will be the main priority in my administration.

An effective student government depends on a SGA president who is willing to go the extra mile in representing them. The students need a dependable, persistent, and proven leader who will work extremely hard for their rights. I feel I have shown this in my college life. This year while serving on SGA, Screens Chairman, and a full-time student I also held down two part-time jobs. My past two summers I have worked in a sales internship program in which I worked 80-85 hours a week for fourteen weeks in Louisiana and Kentucky. This taught me the importance of hard work and commitment to something you believe in. Thus, I will bring these characteristics to student government. This experience has also helped me in my communication skills and professional abilities, which are two essential techniques for a SGA president.

As your SGA president, I will put great emphasis on our public relations. I feel that East Carolina has many advantages over other universities and we need to expose them. I feel that East Carolina produces a better, well-rounded, individual upon graduating. This must also be exposed. I would do so in many ways. One such way would be the UNC-ASG. This is the statewide organization which encompasses student governments of the sixteen UNC system campuses, of which ECU is a part. I would be an instrumental voice in this group, representing the students of East Carolina to the best of my ability. Another way is to develop better relations with the Greenville City Council, which I would be a part of. I will also have my cabinet members play a more active role in public relations inside and outside of campus. The current SGA president, Scott Thomas has done an excellent job at this and I will continue and expand on his accomplishments.

Two other issues that are of importance is student awareness of SGA and the student recreation center. A solution to the student awareness problem is to develop a Student Government Brochure that will explain all services of the SGA; legal, transit, rentals, and loans. This would be given to all students at the beginning of the Fall '88 semester. The recreation center is another issue that will be placed into action. I have worked with Scott Thomas on the initial plans for this new facility, and will work with Chancellor Eakin and the Board of Trustees to see this project become a reality. Space limitations prevent me from mentioning other issues here, but there are many others that we will address together in the future.

Anyone who tells you that they have an easy solution for everything is not being honest with themselves but most importantly you. Therefore I am not going to say I have all of the answers to all of the problems. However, I will promise to work to the best of my ability to conquer the present problems, and any future problems that arise. East Carolina has a tradition of a strong student government. Help continue that tradition by electing a president who has the experience and ability to lead East Carolina University to success in the future. Thank you for your time and consideration on this very important vote. I respectfully ask for your vote support on Wednesday.

As an ECU student, I am proud of the gains our school has made in the past few years in all aspects. I want a student government that



AMAR SINGH

Personal Information - I am currently Junior Class President. I was raised in Smithfield, N.C., where my father is a surgeon. My family is originally from the Punjab of Northern India. I am the only candidate who if elected would like to take the \$200.00 salary per month, \$2,400 dollar annual and give it to a University cause. I feel that the honor of serving is a privilege we need not be paid for. I want the SGA to address issues that are important to ECU students and not debate national issues. I feel that America is a country where one individual can make a difference for the better. I want to make a difference at ECU.

If we as a student body can achieve these five attainable goals, then we will have achieved a successful year in student government.

1. There will be an increase in parking stickers to \$50.00 a year to pay for spaces that will not be completed for another year or two. This increase is especially not fair for those students who will not be at ECU when the new spaces are completed. As SGA president I would like to lobby with the board of trustees to have this increase delayed and not have the new spaces prefinanced by the students.

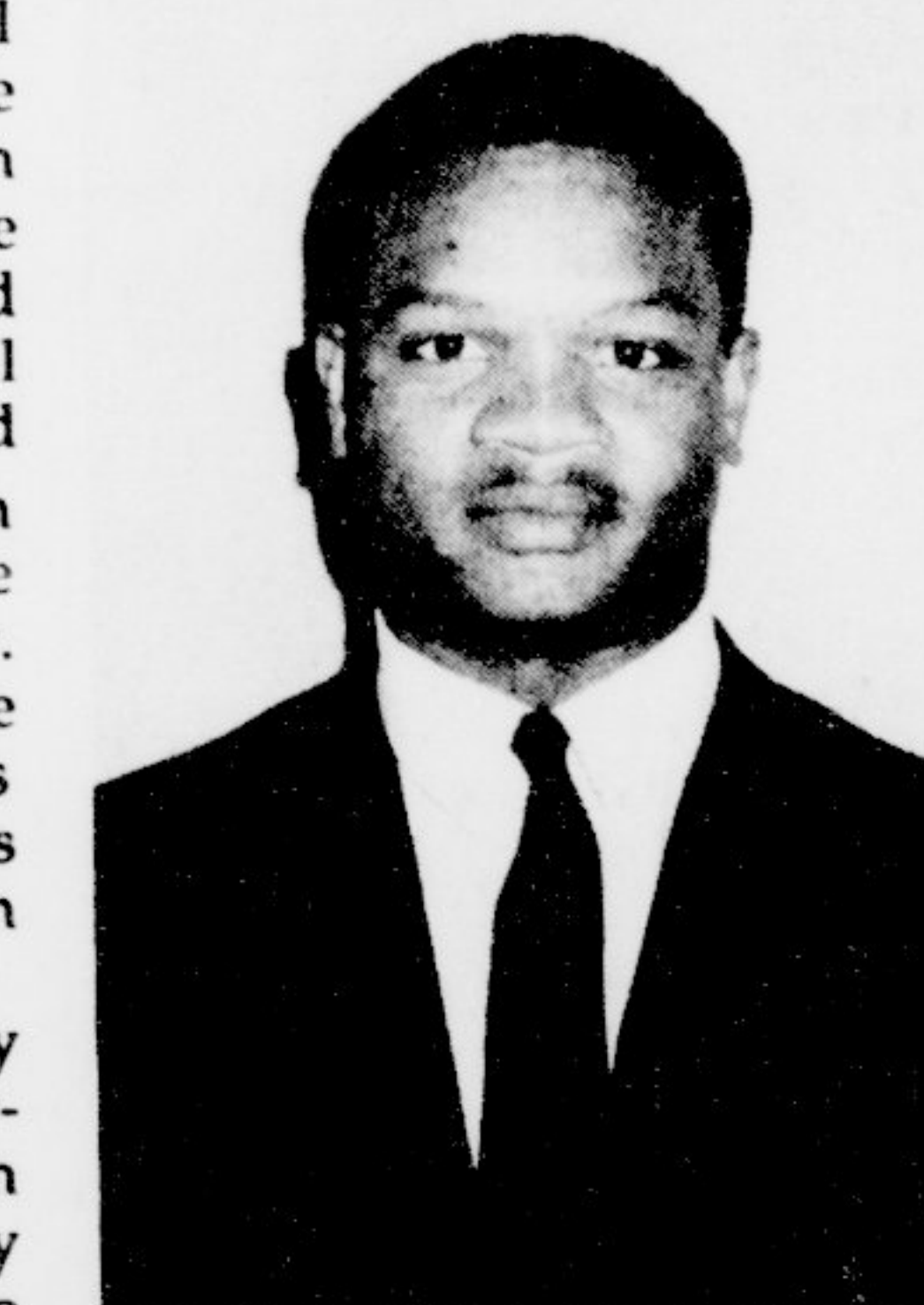
2. I feel that the Pirate Walk program should be reinstated. As SGA president I would personally manage this program until it is operating in an efficient manner.

3. I would like to see the "drunk bus" which operated a route from the downtown area to the dorms and nearby apartments to be reinstated. I will lobby with the administration to bring the drunk bus back for the safety of the students as well as the general public.

4. I would like the SGA to provide four social programs such as the "Barefoot on the Mall," preferably twice a semester.

5. I feel that it is the responsibility of the SGA to represent the student body in a positive manner in the community. I feel that the SGA should sponsor activities helping local charities such as the Salvation Army, and the United Way especially during the holiday seasons of Christmas and Easter.

Finally, I would like the SGA to publish in The East Carolinian the manner in which student funds were spent. (Preferably at the end of each semester).



GREG THOMPSON

In the last few years, we have become aware of ECU's reputation as a growing university. The football victory over NC State and their subsequent refusal to play us in our stadium demonstrate the fact that we are growing and being taken seriously by other older universities.

As an ECU student, I am proud of the gains our school has made in the past few years in all aspects. I want a student government that

reflects the positive image that we as a university are striving towards.

My name is Gregory Thompson. I am the candidate for SGA president who is serious about student involvement in our university. Throughout the leadership positions I have held on campus, I have always sought to make decisions based on the wishes and desires of my fellow students. I will bring to SGA an administration which is open to all students and respects their opinions.

For too long, SGA has been influenced by a minority of the student body. This minority has been able to control what services we get from our SGA fees. I point to the decision to cancel Pirate Walk as an example of the kind of control that this minority has on SGA. As a member of the student body, I feel that programs such as Pirate Walk serve to benefit all students. I want to know that my student fees are being spent on programs that benefit me.

As president of the student body, I promise to make SGA more open to all students and to publicize events and expenditures. I want to know that the administration is aware of my concerns, and as SGA President, I will actively seek representation of the entire student body of all administrative boards which supports the system of student representation on various committees. It is, however, our fault if we allow the students we choose to put on those committees to ignore our opinions.

My administration will work to see that all student organizations are treated fairly. Through my work of SGA Appropriations Committee, I have had the opportunity to work with many student organizations. As President, I will use my experience to help groups better understand how SGA can help them and their members.

Former SGA members have told me that sometimes it is not the group that is most deserving

that get funds, but rather the group which has the best presentation. This is unfair. I will work to explain SGA procedures to groups thereby enabling them to have an equal chance to get their share of student fees.

I want to give to all students the opportunity to have an impact on our university. Most of all, I want a student government which is responsive to the needs of my fellow students.

I am committed to making the opinions of students the most important part of my campaign and administration. My name is Greg Thompson. I want to make SGA the most effective way for

student opinions to be heard, but in order for this to happen, I need your support. I am respectfully asking you, as a concerned and dedicated ECU student, to vote for me. I think that you will agree that a vote for me is a vote for a better East Carolina.



KELLY JONES

I am Kelly Jones, and I am running for the office of SGA president. I chose to run, simply because I enjoy working with people, and more importantly, I enjoy working for people. I am indeed a people person.

Presently, I am serving as Student Welfare Committee. This position is the perfect starting point for an SGA vice president; no other position could give a person more experience. This claim no other candidate can make. Serving as Student Welfare Committee has offered me the opportunity to learn what makes the students tick — what problems they have, what improvements they wish to see, etc. I have had the chance to speak to you, the students, to gain your views and ideas in order that I might be able to assist you. Therefore, I indeed understand the students' needs, not just some groups' needs but the needs of students as a whole.

As a vice president, I will continue much of the work I began as Student Welfare Committee this year. I introduced a "Test before the Official Drop Day" resolution, which the Faculty Senate just endorsed, so that professors will understand the students' needs. I also introduced a "Test before the Official Drop Day" resolution, which the Faculty Senate just endorsed, so that professors will understand the students' needs. I also introduced a "Test before the Official Drop Day" resolution, which the Faculty Senate just endorsed, so that professors will understand the students' needs.

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I want to be an active vice president. I desire to make the productive as I can make. Because the vice president's one of public relation, I will be for matters of concern to you students, and work to solve problems I can. Since I now on various campus committees can be a valuable liaison between the students and the administration. I plan to stand up for the parking on the Parking and Traffic Committee. On the Supply Store Advisory Board will voice the students' concerns. As a member of the Joint Board, I see the need for you very aware of crimes on campus and their punishments; in conjunction with Public Safety would like to compile a handbook that is separate from the Handbook on solely criminal punishments so that you can be more aware of the current conditions.

A good vice president desire, dedication and discipline — all of which I possess. I desire to be an active, functional part of the SGA; I am full of energy and I am full of passion to you, the students can see through my experience.

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KELLY JONES

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Too, I plan to greatly improve communication between the students at large and the SGA. In committee this year, a visitor once expressed her concern about the degree of communication between the two groups. I vowed to myself to try to fix the problem — indeed Student Welfare action. I believe introducing a form of monthly report from the vice president, who serves as president of the Legislature, to the students would enhance communication; this report would explain, in more detail than The East Carolinian can be expected to report, about weekly SGA meetings, what the group is doing and what the various committees are currently working on.

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A good vice president needs desire, dedication and discipline — all of which I possess. I have the desire to be an active, functioning part of the SGA; I am full of dedication to you, the students, as you can see through my experience —

I wish to represent you through attacking those issues which are most important to you; and I have the discipline not to give up or quit until the job is done, not just done but done well.

Please support me on Wednesday. I am your candidate for SGA vice president. Thank you.



CAROL SHORE

The student body of East Carolina University will be making an important decision on Wednesday, March 23. The decision you will be making is the person you will elect as your next SGA vice president.

My name is Carol Shore and I am the candidate for the office of SGA vice president. Hopefully many of you are familiar with me, for I have served this past term as your SGA secretary. It is in this capacity that I have become aware of the responsibilities and duties that encompass the office of the vice president. Of the candidates that are seeking the office of vice president, I feel that I am the most experienced.

I have represented Fletcher Dorm in the SGA serving on the Appropriations Committee for two consecutive terms. I have worked closely with Pirate Walk as an operator. I know this organization and its needs.

I have assisted our current SGA vice president, Ross Renfrow, in developing alternate plans of operation for the Pirate Walk Organization since the vice president chairs the governing board of Pirate Walk.

I feel that with the help from the other members of the governing board we can review Pirate Walk and ensure that it becomes bigger and better than ever ensuring that it provides safety on our campus.

Another area of concern I intend to focus upon is to elevate the efforts of the Campus Beautification Project. By far, ECU is the fastest growing institution in the southeastern part of the United States. In some aspects I feel that ECU has outgrown itself, not only in access to the university facilities, but more importantly we have outgrown our environment. Our Campus Beautification Committee has done a commendable job in starting the rebeautification effort. When elected I will join in the effort and further the attempt to bring beauty to our campus.

Other than the specific areas I have mentioned, I believe the office of vice president should be maximized to its fullest potential. In achieving the highest attainable potential, I will work diligently with the president and serve him in my fullest capacity. I will serve on newly created committees such as the Spirit Committee which seeks to heighten student involvement in athletic events. However, most of all, I believe the position of vice president should be one that evokes the phrase "student interest-not special interest."

Again, my name is Carol Shore and I would appreciate the opportunity to serve as your next SGA vice president.



STEVE SOMMERS

Dear Fellow University Students,

When I say University Students, there is more to those two words than people who attend classes. We have responsibilities. As college students, we are the world's future. But more importantly, we are the present.

College students are adults and should be perceived as such. In the past three years, I've seen many examples of students not being treated like adults.

From the administration wanting to pave the bottom of College Hill, to paving over the street in front of the Student Store, an important voice was never considered. Ours. We students were told what was going to take place and we were not allowed any say in the matter.

It's time to change the way students are perceived and more importantly, how they perceive themselves. This means responsibilities on behalf of the students as well as the administration. As students, if we want others to take us seriously, then we have to take ourselves seriously.

I would like to see that steps are taken to implement an SGA run teacher evaluation system. Students surveying students about teacher performance and publishing those results for the students. Of course, my plan will have safety nets to prevent abuse of faculty rights.

There are some social problems that need to be constructively dealt with. It is 1988 and prejudices remain on our campus — between blacks and non-blacks, Greeks and non-Greeks. I feel the stem of all prejudices is ignorance. If people don't know each other, they will have misconceptions. Diverse organizations on this campus need to come together and get to know each others concerns. I have workable ideas to break down barriers, such as establishing a diversified based council of leaders that encompasses the entire campus.

We have a parking problem. I have devised what I call the H.O.P. Plan. H.O.P. stands for High Occupancy Parking. Simply, it is a plan that would make the on-campus parking lots for those commuters that carpool. Even if every commuter picked-up only one friend on the way to school, our "problem" would practically be eliminated. This is the essence of my H.O.P. Plan. Again, students taking the responsibility to deal with problems.

The most important part of my plan is it doesn't call for any raises in fees. That's something I'm committed to — keeping fees down. Going to college already is expensive enough. So often we seem to think that if we throw money at a problem, it will go away. I disagree. My parking plan is one example.

Certainly all students are for Pirate Walk and well lit areas to walk. These topics are important, but they are only a beginning. In addition to these, I will work for quality progress and implementing ideas that truly have the students in mind. So, if you want a real student voice, remember the candidate with substance. Steve Sommers for vice president.

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Murphy

He stands out among the candidates

After a series of one on one interviews with each of the candidates and after viewing Monday's candidate forum, The East Carolinian is endorsing Larry Murphy for the office of SGA president.

Throughout the interviews and the debate, Murphy has proven himself to be the most level-headed candidate. He has addressed all the issues head on, rather than sidestepping attacks, and he has sound ideas for the SGA's future.

Murphy is a candidate who seems to have the interests of the students in mind, and it doesn't appear he will back down from the administration like some past presidents. However, Murphy is also the candidate best suited to negotiate with administrators as adults. His leadership training and communication skills make him the candidate that can associate with the administrators without losing sight of the student cause.

Students at ECU have long ignored their relationship to the rest of Greenville, and Murphy has recognized this as a problem. He has said he will work with Mayor Ed Carter to incorporate students into the Greenville mainstream, an admirable goal.

A strong theme throughout Murphy's campaign has been publicizing the work of the SGA and providing better communication between that body and the students. This will also work well in relations with the city. Murphy has recognized the need for more students to become involved in the SGA, but he also sees that the first step is making them more aware.

Sommers

New ideas signal student involvement

The best person for the job of vice president next year is Steve Sommers.

Sommers will bring an energy to the job seen in few vice presidents in the past. He is full of enthusiasm and vigor, and his excitement is infectious. As vice president he will be able to get legislators involved and excited and maybe bring new legislators to the SGA.

Energy, however, is useless if it has no outlet. Sommers should not have that problem. He has expressed many ideas directly concerning the students which should be pushed in next year's SGA.

Sommers has the most sound parking proposal of all the candidates. He has said he favors H.O.P. (High Occupancy Parking) spaces. These spaces, the ones closest to campus, would be reserved for students carpooling with three or more students to the car. This way more students could make better use of available space.

He has also suggested reworking some campus lots to zone them for compact cars only. That way more spots can be created in a given space. Both of these proposals are well-thought ideas for a short-term, cost-effective solution to the parking problem.

In addition, Sommers is a strong advocate for student rights. He believes that the administration has created rules which are a detriment to the daily lives of students, and in many cases he is right. However, far from being a hard-line hothead, Sommers has the ability to see two

While his parking proposal (a shuttle bus system) is not that strong, Murphy is better on the issue of work petitions. He recognizes the need to reinstate the petition program, while also preserving special registration for athletes, handicapped students and other student groups. Murphy has voiced a commitment to push the work petition issue with administration, and we believe him.

Murphy had success with Pirate Walk during his brief tenure as its director, and he left it in good condition. He cannot be held responsible for its collapse, but he is the candidate best suited to bring about its resurrection.

Murphy's past experience in the SGA and other student groups give him a plus no other candidate has. A two-year veteran of the legislature, he is chair of the Screenings and Appointments Committee. He has also demonstrated his leadership abilities as president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He knows the legislature and the legislators well, and he can work with them in the coming year.

Larry Murphy is a cool-headed candidate with student interests as his main priority. Of the four candidates for the office of president, he is without a doubt the best suited for the job.

sides of each issue and he can also deal effectively with the administration to answer the needs of the student.

An idea unique in this election to Sommers' campaign is that of the SGA sponsored teacher-evaluation form. This form would allow students a broader scope to grade their teachers and make recommendations for improving the quality of teaching at the university. Who is better the students to decide how a teacher is performing in the classroom?

The proposal is sound because Sommers recognizes the rights of the teachers as well. His evaluation forms would not be used in deciding tenure cases, only to aid the student in getting the best education possible at the university.

At Monday's debate Sommers is one of the few candidates that directly addressed the race issue, speaking of prejudice as the result of ignorance. His idea to use the SGA to break down ignorance and racial barriers is commendable and maybe even feasible. His additional call for other campus prejudices (such as non-greeks versus greeks) to end is also admirable.

Although he has been in the legislature for only a semester, Sommers has been one of its loudest voices. His work with a range of campus groups including Student Union, Students for Economic Democracy and the N.C. Student Legislature give him a broad base of experience necessary to do the best job as student body vice president.

TAKIN' A LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES FOR SGA PRESIDENT:



Students voice support for candidates

Bucking for Bartlett

To the editor:

This week at ECU, students will have a chance to make their voice heard. This chance will come Wednesday during SGA officer elections. I feel that Michael Bartlett is the best candidate for the office of SGA president. Having known Mike for several years and having served with him as SGA legislators this past year I would like to tell some things about him. First and foremost is you will always know where Mike stands. Mike may not always be on the side of the majority but he will leave no doubts as to where he stands. He will not be forced to "go along with the crowd" if he does not believe "the crowd" is right. As part of his platform Mike proposes to improve communication between ECU students and the SGA. He proposes taking student opinion polls on issues of campus concern. He would like for students to be certain that their voice is being heard. Mike is a strong advocate of student rights. He feels there are some issues in which student concerns have been voiced but no action taken. He would like the opportunity to insure that issues which concern students are acted upon and not just pushed aside. Another issue which concerns Mike is ECU's image in the public eye. Mike would like to promote ECU positive aspects and downplay the "party school and second rate institution" image we seem to be stuck with. If elected, Mike will not be a president for special interests. He will be a president for all students. He will be a president for progress. For your best interests and the best interests of ECU, vote Mike Bartlett for SGA President.

Lee Toler
Sophomore
Political Science

Swinging for Steve

To the editor:

Steve Sommers' campaign slogan, "A Real Student Voice," is very indicative of his personality, ability and ideas. On a personal level, "real student voice" refers to Steve's own voice. Through his extensive campus involvement he has developed a sincere interest in making educated stands on campus issues, and he works for what he feels strongly about. When Steve is elected, I feel the "real student voice" will represent the students of East Carolina. His tremendous leadership ability will help ECU students and administration resolve those problems always left lingering unchanged after each term. He has definite, practical ideas about finally solving some of these issues.

Steve's ideas about the parking problem are to either start a carpool parking or priority parking. Steve is aware that only raising parking fees will not solve the problem. He feels the problem will not go away just by throwing money at it.

The new drug policy is one which Steve does not support. He feels it is not the university's responsibility to have to enforce state and federal laws. It overtaxes ECU's limited personnel, and does not solve anything. It does not provide for rehabilitation, yet it severely punishes students and limits their rights.

Steve also has some new ideas. He feels an expression board (a place for students to draw, paint, or write without restriction) would eliminate the vandalism our campus has recently incurred. Another ingenious idea is

the soapbox forum. It is another means of free expression, which Steve strongly supports.

Steve feels there needs to be more student interaction, especially among groups which do not traditionally do so, such as greeks and nongreeks, minorities and non-minorities. He stresses the importance of student involvement and activities.

I've seen Steve at work, trying to improve things for students, and I support that. As a political science major, Steve has the knowledge about effective governing, and his involvement with the SGA and other groups has given him the practical experience needed. He's hard-working and intelligent, and he has the leadership abilities ECU needs. I hope you'll vote for Steve on Wednesday. I plan to!

Mary Elizabeth Davis
Political Science
Sophomore

Murphy is the man

To the editor:

In my involvement with this university I have had many difficult problems and challenges to deal with, but through the channels of student government I have learned how to deal with them. Experience was the key, both in leadership and in problem solving. Any one can sit in an office and do the required work but it takes this experience to make a job rewarding. We need a student government president who takes actions on issues pertinent to the student body. One who represents the university as a whole and one who is visible to all. Larry Murphy is this type of person, he is an outgoing individual and a proven leader. Larry's involvement in student government has been well received and his ability to work with the university and the community is very valuable. Larry has the intentions and the ability to work for and with the student body. I know that Larry will do a fine job as student government president in whatever he does.

Christopher C. Holland
Senior
Double Major Psych./Comm.
Student Body Treasurer
Media Board Chairman

Thompson endorsed

To the editor:

Throughout my years at ECU, I have held various student leadership positions. My experience has included positions in the SGA legislature, the University Media Board, and the SGA Executive Branch. I have had the opportunity to work with many outstanding ECU leaders and I feel that I know what qualities are important for an SGA officer to possess.

When choosing someone to support for SGA president, I enthusiastically endorse Gregory Thompson. In the years that I have known Greg, he has always strived to make decisions based on what students want and need. At times this has caused disagreements between he and myself; however, it also indicates that he has never allowed anyone to intimidate him into making decisions that are not in the best interest of all students. As students, we can always use a leader who is unashamed to stand up for our needs and desires.

I admire Greg's dedication, honesty and sincerity. The experience he has demonstrated his ability and willingness to work for what will best serve us and our school.

As anyone who knows me is already aware of, I don't make it a habit to tell anyone what to do. I encourage everyone to demonstrate concern for the leadership that will represent us next year and vote for the candidate of their choice. The candidate that I support is Gregory Thompson. His leadership and experience are, in my opinion, the ideal qualities for the next SGA President to possess.

Sven VanBaars
Graduate Student
Public Admin.

Jones endorsed

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to endorse a candidate - Kelly Jones for SGA vice-president. She served as Jarvis' Hall representative this year, and since I am president of Jarvis Hall, I felt strongly about supporting Kelly.

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Please join me in supporting the best candidate for vice-president, and vote Kelly Jones on Wednesday.

Chris Mansfield
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Shore endorsement

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What better way to learn the concerns of the students than to mingle with a great diversification of them? Marching Pirates is just that - a diversification of students, and because Kelly has spent so much time with this group, she knows and understands many of their concerns. Not only does Kelly know their concerns but she will voice them. Whenever a problem erupted within or without her section, Kelly voiced it and stuck with it until the problem was solved. That is what a good leader is - one who will voice problems and stay with them, when the going gets rough, until they are solved. That is what we need in a vice-president. Kelly is who we need for vice-president. Please support her on Wednesday, March 23.

Todd Brewer
Junior
Music

Choice is important

To the editor:

As a member of the judicial branch of government, past treasurer of the executive branch and past Welfare Committee chair on the legislative branch, I realize the importance of having a Student Government president who is exceedingly reliable. The SGA president is the chief representative of the student body internally and externally. He sits on the Board of Trustees and the Greenville City Council. His attendance is mandatory, to enable to represent the students of East Carolina properly. With the Board of Trustees meeting only seven times a year and the Greenville City Council meeting only once a month, it is imperative that the president attend every meeting.

A presidential candidate has shown, in his past performance, that he cannot meet those requirements of attendance. The past Minority Student Organization president Greg Thompson was on the Student Union Board of Directors, which oversees Student Union activities. He was absent six of the possible eight meetings. He was also the MSO representative to the Media Board. His attendance at this committee was also unsatisfactory. He missed eleven of the possible eighteen meetings. This is a crucial statistic to take into consideration when electing a Student Government president.

There are three notable areas which some of the other candi-

dates have yet to address. The first would be the appointments and numerous committees that the executive branch of government appoints and directs. The second is their knowledge about the Student Government's executive and judicial branches. The last point of concern is the failure of some of the candidates of notifying the students about the services of SGA.

It is also alarming that some of the candidates are speaking on issues that they have little, if any, control over and are not concentrating on the issues that they can make a difference on. It is vitally important that a Student Government president realize what he is talking about and delegates his time efficiently, paying attention to the problems that he has the most influence on.

I am writing this primarily because I have been active with the Student Government for the past four years and, as a senior, I recognize the fact that a candidate needs certain qualities that are necessary to be an effective SGA President.

John Eagan
Public Defender
Senior/Econ.

BACCHUS for Mike

To the editor:

The election for SGA president is quickly approaching ECU students, and many students probably have not yet decided on the best person for the job. I would like to first stress the importance of voting. Without casting a vote, you cannot contribute to the decision of who will represent the student body's voice. Every student at ECU should want this university to be the best school possible, and the first step towards achieving this goal is good leadership for the student body. I feel that we at ECU are in desperate need of student leaders who are in office for the purpose of making the entire student body's desires, goals and grievances known. By going to the polls Wednesday and casting a vote for Michael Bartlett, you will be playing a part in electing the kind of leader we at ECU need to represent the entire student body.

East Carolina is a large university that has students enrolled from various backgrounds and facets of life, thus it is extremely important that we have student leaders who do not cater to any one specific group of people of campus. Michael Bartlett wants to see to it that each student has an equal opportunity to be heard. John Seaman Gams, a famous author, once stated, "Real leaders are ordinary people with extraordinary determinations." In my four years of college, I have been involved in various organizations both on and off campus,

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Nina Fields
Pres. of Alpha Phi Sigma
and BACCHUS organ.

Union for Murphy

To the editor:

As the Student Union president, I work closely with the SGA and represent the students on various university committees. This has allowed me to take notice of certain individuals who seem to exhibit dedication and strong

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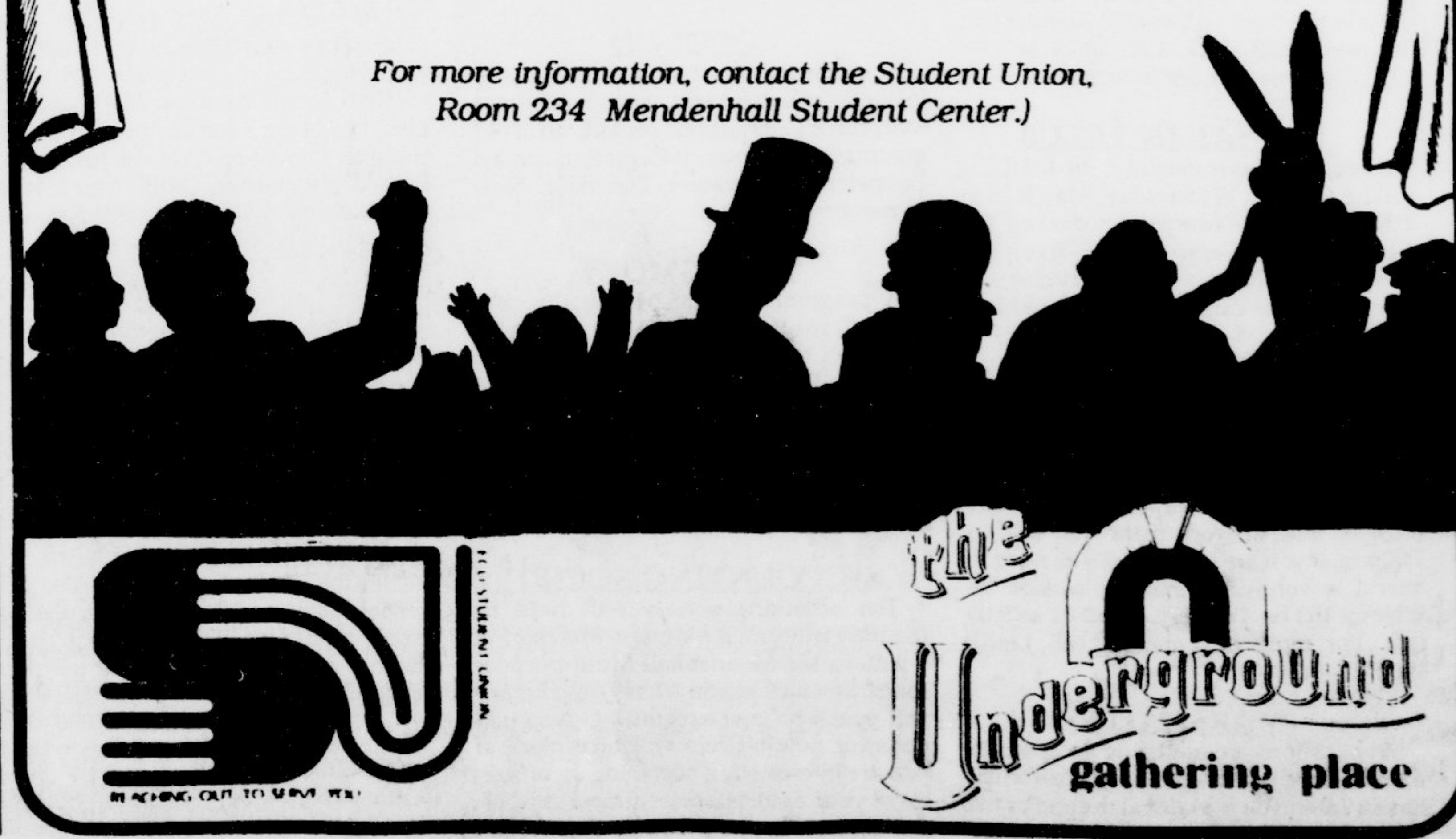
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Hendrix Theatre

Late Show

WHATEVER HAPPENED
TO BABY JANE?

For more information, contact the Student Union,
Room 234 Mendenhall Student Center.)



Classifieds

HELP WANTED

BRODY'S Entry level office position for light secretarial and data entry. Must be proficient with personal computer. Flexible scheduling, approximately 15 hours per week. Apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

BENETTON: Part-time self-help wanted. Apply in person between hours of 10-12 or 3-6 p.m. 638-B E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N.C., 27838. 355-7473.

MAKE \$1,000 in one week! Student organization needed for marketing project right on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Ralf at 757-3825.

WORK AT THE BEACH: Have a Ball! Coastal restaurant needs summer cooks, bartenders and waiters. Above average pay and excellent benefits. Full time schedules available in April, week-end schedules available now. Contact Papagayo in Atlantic Beach, 919-247-7876, between 2-8 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Ask for Mary or Kevin.

WAITSTAFF POSITIONS: Now interviewing for waitstaff positions. Wednesday the 23rd and Thursday the 24th between 2 and 4 p.m. only. Professor O'Cool's Restaurant located at 605-A Greenville Blvd. in the Farm Fresh Center behind Ace Cleaners. No phone calls please.

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC: Responsibilities include directing adult and children choirs, hand bell choir, and organist for worship services. Send resume to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 811 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro, N.C., 27530. 1-735-0128.

WANTED: Coach for a summer swim team, late May until August 7. Must have experience or have been a member of a swim team. Applicant could attend summer school from 11-3 p.m., if desired. For more information, contact Bill Howerton at 823-5111, or mail resume to: Tarboro Swim Club, P.O. Box 1301, Tarboro, N.C., 27886.

PART-TIME SALES ASSOC. needed immediately. Must be dependable, outgoing and able to move furniture. 20 hours weekly consisting of evenings and week-ends. Apply in person at Galleria, The Plaza. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS.

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student-send resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses for restaurant near Atlantic Beach. Apply at 218 Front St., Beaufort, N.C.

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PARTY ANIMALS!! Balloons delivered in costume!! Gorilla-grams, Gatorgrams, Penguin too! Male Strippers! Birthdays, etc. 830-1823.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: 18 years experience. work is done on a computer with a letter quality printer. Low, work rates! Will correct spelling. Call 756-8934 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Ask for Ginger.

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SOUND MIXTURES D.J. SERVICE has the music to move the crowd (onto the dancefloor, not out the door!) The right songs, the right timing, the right mix. For a good time, call 752-4916, Bob.

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ARE YOU ready for a complete makeover? New York trained hair stylist will design a hair cut and style to complement your facial features. Joanne's Professional Image 756-1945. Call between 3:00-8:00 p.m. Students-half price!

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WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

FOR SALE

WHY WAIT until Friday when there's everyday at Famous Pizza. Stop by for pitchers. \$1.99 and \$2.99.

FOR SALE—Entertainment center/wall unit, \$60.00. No assembly required. Also Aqua blue carpet w/padding 12' X 14', \$50 Call Travis or Dianna at 757-3543.

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YUM YUM YUM—Ice Cream, yogurt, cakes, banana splits, sundaes, plus lots more at Hank's Homemade Ice Cream, 321 E. 10th Street, 758-0000.

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! Buy a 10 inch 1 topping for \$8.00, get one free. Buy a 16 inch, 1 topping for \$10.50, get one free. Call for last, free delivery. 757-0731 or 757-1278. Famous Pizza.

FOR SALE: Daybed, white with brass accents. \$270.00. Call Pam at 830-1215.

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5271-A.

COUCH for sale at \$25.00 and a recliner for sale at \$15.00. Call 752-0661 and ask for Lisa.

FREE FREE FREE! Subs delivered free. Order and 8 or 12 inch sub and receive a 16 oz. drink free. Call Famous Pizza at 757-0731 or 757-1278. Delivery only.

FOR SALE: Easter Mini-Lop Rabbit, great pet, litter box trained, \$30.00 includes cage, food and bedding. Call Mac at 758-8371.

ON A TIGHT BUDGET? Come join your friends at Famous Pizza for a Meal Deal. Hamburgers and sandwiches served with fries and a drink only \$2.49. Not valid on delivery.

SALT WATER aquarium for sale 30 gallons-includes all necessary equipment (filter, coral, hood, lights, heater . . .) \$200.00 Call 758-8010.

RINGGOLD TOWERS-Condo for sale-B-unit, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Tax market value \$43,730.00. Make me an offer. 787-1378.

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FOR RENT

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed for summer or fall, or both! Tar River Estates. If interested, call 752-2124.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Furnished bedroom. Please call 752-5630, before 11 a.m.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts. for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

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Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Available May 8th to share 3 bedroom Apartment at Wilson Acres. Private bedroom, 1/3 rent and utilities, furnished except for bedroom. Non-smoker. Call Dawn or Corey at 758-7368 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share two bedroom townhouse in quiet area. Will have own room. Rent is \$125.00/1/3 utilities. Call 355-4647.

NEED A NEW HOME? Share 2 bed/2 bath, \$145/00 plus utilities, 10 minute commute. Call Michael at 756-2491.

NEEDED: Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment from April to August. Rent is \$185.00 plus utilities. Doctor's Park Apartments, Jenny, 830-1428.

PERSONALS

HEY GREEKS and other organizations: need a fundraiser idea? Why not have a carwash at Famous Pizza. Corner of 10th and Evans. Call between 2 and 4, 757-1278.

GOOD LUCK KELLY in the elections on Wednesday!! Love, the Sisters and pledges of ZETA.

KLM: Can we talk or what! I'm always here for you! No pressure! I love you! JCN.

HEY GOOD LOOKIN': Yes you! Vote Kelly Jones, SGA Vice President on Wednesday.

ELIZABETH: Have you got your keys? Daytona was great, Orlando was wild! XCI! We look so good! Fudge Oreo Cookies, riches rock and roll. Fri. night at 701, huddle, perm-a-grin, I had the best time to my entire life! Look out Pennsylvania-Lyn. P.S. Hey Billy!

WINDS THROUGH the Palm trees softly did blow, as the Cancun Crew flew to Mexico. Coronas and Dos Equis, Tequila left and right, Frvyn all day and partying all night. Our Mexican romances, our boat trips in the sun, Montezumas Revenge struck us one by one. But that did not stop us, not ADTT's cause the next day we were out with brand new Sig Ep guys. One was out with "Pokey", she had her Spanish fling, one found a man who did not seem to see her ring, we could go on forever, so much has not been said, we'll talk about the airports, but we'll stop while we're ahead. Jalepenos we love you, Hard Rock you too, adios Cancun, we'll surely miss you! Love, the Cancun Crew.

LONG AND LAUGHING: Thanks for a great break in Big D. Sorry about the apple, but in a few we'll have a dream! Love ya, J.M.Y.

LOOKING for Spring Break photos for the 1988 Buccaneer. Drop them by the Buccaneer office today. This is your chance to submit pictures of you and your friends.

LOST: Pair of prescription glasses between Rawl and Tar River. If found, please call Lou. 752-5151.

MR. BUBBLE, I'm glad we spent spring break together. I had a great time. I hope you did too. I love you. Sleepy Bear.

TO THE SISTERS OF ADTT: If we treasure the beauty that shows all around us and try to add some of our own, enjoy the sisterhood that you can give us, yet value our moments alone. . . If we honor your opinions that differ from our own, yet stand up for what we believe, admire the accomplishments you have made, and take pride in what we can achieve. . . If we love those around us and love ourselves too, if our spirit is eager and free. . . Then we will finally know what it means to live life to it's fullest and be the best ADTT's we can be! Love in Adpt, The Alpha Mu's.

LAST CHANCE to see yourself in the 1988 Buccaneer Yearbook. Portraits being taken in the Student Store snack Bar. March 21-25 from 9-12 and 1-5. Free Free Free.

VOTE TRIPP ROAKES for Student Body Treasurer. Vote Tripp Roakes Student Body Treasurer. Vote Tripp Roakes Student Body Treasurer.

TO THE PLAYA BLANCA GANG: Ola sombreros-hope you've recovered from the happy hours and the many cervasas! Anyone for la Bamba or Twist and Shout? Shake it up Kelly! Chad, how about a "Black Magic Woman"? Rich-5000 pesos? Gary-always Aeromexico-Lyn, nothing I can say, finally Kevin-I love you! Thanks everyone for the greatest break-you guys are the best! Beth.

FAST . . . FUN . . . FOOD: Pizza's, sandwiches, subs, salads, lasagne, spaghetti, and . . . beer. Fast, free delivery. Call Famous Pizza. 757-1278 or 757-0731.

HEY YOU! Only 3 more days of rest, so you'd better sleep while you can! I can't wait for this weekend! But . . . absolutely no shots! Well . . . maybe we can talk about it!

ALPHA RHO MU PSI is having a car wash Saturday, March 26, at the Hardee's on Cotanche Street.

TO DAVE FEAST: Only two days left to 3/24, and Charleston, S.C. is the place we'll be. I can't wait! I LOVE YOU, Michelle. P.S. Don't forget W.C.

NEW DELI'S the jamming place. Boogie down Friday with the Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers and don't miss the hot tunes of Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses Saturday. Open mike Tuesdays jam, come play.

KELLY JONES the right choice for SGA Vice President. Vote Wednesday.

VOTE Tripp Roakes for SGA Treasurer. Don't forget to bring your ECU ID.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT! Vote March 23, don't forget your ID!

DELTA ZETA BASKETBALL TEAM: We are so proud of all of you! You did a fantastic job! We love you! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

**Elect
CAROL SHORE
SGA Vice President
Be Sure Vote Shore!**

A DAY THAT WILL LIVE IN INFAMY—St. Patrick's Day 1988-the day the Sig Eps and the Alpha Phis partied, got wild, funnelled the lime stuff, destroyed the dance floor, hopped, skipped, and went naked. St. Patty's Day will never by the same-hope you guys had as much fun as we did! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

VOTE KELLY JONES AND LARRY MURPHY ON MARCH 23rd!!!

CAROL SHORE—Good luck with the elections. We know you'd be the best SGA Vice President ever. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

VOTE: Kelly Jones for SGA Vice President. Bring your ID on Wednesday.

PIKAS: Thanks for the St. Patrick's Day party. The music was great! We all had a wonderful time. Love, the Chi Omegas.

BEST BOD ON CAMPUS: If you've got it and you wanna flaunt it for a chance to win a big daddy cash prize among other gifts, then enter Pika's Best Bod contest held at the New Deli on Monday the 28th. Call 758-5012 for details and we'll see ya there.

BEST TAN CONTEST: This Wednesday night at the Elbo room. Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring its annual Best Tan Contest. Cash prizes. Come on out and cheer your favorite tan on!

PIKAS AND THEIR FORMAL DATES: Only 3 more days till the piggan starts. Get ready to get down with yo bad set!!

TO SOMEONE SPECIAL: Vote Kelly Jones, SGA Vice President on Wednesday!!

ALPHA PHI—The St. Patty's day party was awesome. Some hopped, some skipped, some . . . got naked. We had a blast. Hope we can do it again soon. Sig Ep. Hey Michelle.

YUM -- YUM -- YUM! It's that time of year again—the Delta Zeta all you can eat Spaghetti Dinner is Wednesday, March 23, 1988. Tickets are \$3.00 (contact any DZ). See ya at the DZ house Wednesday night 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD, vote LARRY MURPHY for SGA President. Bring student ID.

SIG EP—don't forget the money for formal pictures is due Fri.

ELECT TRIPP ROAKES for Student Body Treasurer. Be sure to bring your ECU ID.

SAE Happy Hour at the Elbo. Fridays from 4 until 12. \$2.00 ice teas—Why drive anywhere else?

**Wednesday, March 23
Vote LARRY MURPHY
for SGA President
Bring Student ID**

VOTE

Announcements

COUNSELING CENTER

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center. March 24, 31, and April 7. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for registration.

SCEC

Exceptional Children's Week-March 21-25. Meeting on Thursday March 24 at 5 p.m. Sp. 103. Kids on the Block presentation. All Welcome to attend!

HILLEL

There will be a bagel and lox brunch, Sunday Feb. 27th from 1:00-3:45 p.m. at Temple Bay Shalom (1420 E. 14th St). We will show a comedy movie (T.B.A.) during the brunch. If you need a ride, meet outside the front entrance to Mendenhall between 12:30-12:45. Call Mike at 756-4930 if you need more information.

ECU SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECU Sailing Club on Wednesday, March 23 at 5:00 P.M. in 145 in Minges to discuss the weekend trip to Camp Don Lee. Everyone is welcome. If you cannot attend the meeting please call Sandy at 355-5895.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Volunteers are needed to help with the 1988 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Games which will be held on Friday April 15, 1988, at E.B. Aycock Junior High School in Greenville. Volunteers must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you are interested, you need to attend a volunteer training session in Biology 103 on Tuesday, April 12 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Leslie Wooles at 830-4551.

MARSHALLS

Applications are not being accepted in room 214 Whitchard Building. You must have a 3.0 and be a junior at the end of the 1988 spring semester. Last day to apply is March 23.

HONORS PROGRAM

Any student who graduates from East Carolina with 24 s.h. in Honors courses (including lower-level HSEMs, Honors sections, upper-level Directed Readings, Senior Honors Seminars, Special Topics Seminars, and undergraduate thesis courses) with a 3.4 average qualifies as a Graduate of the Honors Program and should have this designation stamped on his or her official transcript. If you expect to graduate spring or summer 1988, please drop by and leave a sheet with name, Social Security number, address, phone number, major, gpa., and list of Honors courses semester by semester. Graduate schools, professional schools, and employers like to see the stamp. If you have questions call Dr. David Sanders (757-6373).

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Dr. Hal J. Daniel III of the ECU Dept. of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology and Dept. of Anthropology will present a talk "Middle Ear Variation and Paleo-Sensor Ecology" Tuesday March 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 301, Graham Building. Dr. Daniel will be presenting a working hypothesis and is interested in input and response on this research. Public Cordially Invited!

COOP-ED

Students holding North Carolina Real Estate Sales license are needed for positions with major resort developer located in NC mountains. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 2nd floor, New Classroom Building.

UP IN SMOKE

A program for students, faculty, and staff will be offered on Monday, March 21, 1988 from 3-4 p.m. at the Student Health Services, Room 116. The program will teach techniques for stopping smoking and is presented by the Student Health Promotion Assistant, Kevin Hagen. For registration or more information, contact Barbara Pennell at 757-6841.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The accounting society will hold its monthly meetin on Monday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Donna Cannon from Weyerhaeuser will speak on cost accounting. Nominations for new officers will take place. If you are interested in becoming an officer, leave your name, phone number, and office desired in the accountin department office.

COUNSELING CENTER

Making a Major Decision Group: This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self knowledge of their interests, values and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet: March 21, 23, 25 in 329 Wright Building, from 4-5 p.m. (attend all three meetings). Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316 Wright Building (757-6661) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

STUDENT REGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 21-25 to make arrangements for academic advising for first and second summer sessions and fall semester, 1988. Early registration will begin March 28 and end April 4.

AMA MEMBERS

Members and faculty be sure to be shopping at Food Lion today and tomorrow. All receipts from the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, are being used for our fundraiser. Hang on to your receipts to be turned in at Thursday's meeting (24th). The meeting will be in Rm. 130 Rawl at 3:30 p.m. Elections will also be held.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is hosting a general meeting on March 23rd at 3:00 p.m. in Speight 203.

RHO EPSILON

There will be a meeting held on March 23 at 3:15 in 3007 GCB. Mandatory attendance for all members to discuss by-laws.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

"SPRING INTO FASHION!" The ECU Gospel Choir will be having a Fashion Show, today, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. All are cordially invited to attend.

AI

Amnesty International meets every fourth Wednesday, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 3rd St. Greenville. Next meeting March 23.

ALPHA RHO MU PSI

Alpha Rho Mu Psi is having a car wash Sat. March 26 at the Hardee's on Cotanche Street.

SU VISUAL ARTS

All Illumina entrants please pick up your art at Mendenhall as soon as possible.

PROD. COMMITTEE

The Student Union Productions Committee will have a meeting on Tuesday March 29th at 4:15. All members are to attend.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Students Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, "YOU can help fight world hunger." The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The ECU undergraduate Economics society will be presenting a speaker from Wachovia bank on Wed. March 23rd at 7:00 pm in Brewster Bldg. Mr. Mitch Barnes, The Eastern Region Personnel Manager for Wachovia will speak on the topics of handling self on an interview, and on job opportunities at Wachovia. All interested persons are invited to attend.

OVERSEAS DEV.

Student internships interested in spending a summer (or longer) in remote parts of the world? The Overseas Development Network is seeking several concerned, committed students and recent graduates who are interested in development. Internships are available in India, Bangladesh, Latin America, the Philippines, and the Appalachian Mountains. Financial assistance is available. Contact Marianne Exum for more information at home 752-2389 or work 757-6271. Application deadline is March 15, 1988.

ECA

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

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 Bldg. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the department-757-6661.

WORKSHOP

Ms. Melissa Haid, a

Endorsements

Kirsh for Larry

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leadership abilities. Among these people, most certainly, is Larry Murphy. Larry has made an impression on me as well as many members of ECU's Student Life Staff. He possesses those qualities this university needs for effective leadership. Dedicated, aware and insightful, he will be able to recognize student's needs and represent ECU in a positive light to the Board of Trustees and the City Council. Larry's involvement in student activities has progressed from Sophomore Class president to SGA legislator for two years. He has been a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee and is currently the chairman of the Screenings and Appointments Committee. He will continue to strive for a new student recreation facility and is also committed to the Chancellor's campus beautification efforts. Larry's experience is extensive, he is by far the most qualified candidate. Larry is a mainstream student leader who can represent all of ECU's interests. Look at the issues, take note of experience. I hope you will all join me on Wednesday when I vote for Larry Murphy.

Laureen Kirsh
Student Union President

Sommers supporter

To the editor:
This is a letter of support for SGA vice-president candidate Steve Sommers. I have known Steve for three years and in this time I have recognized his undying interest for the students of ECU. He is consistently up-to-date on the issues that affect the students, the teachers and the university.

Recently I have joined the SGA. Steve is an active member in this organization who regularly speaks up either for or against bills as he sees fit for the students. His arguments call for more freedom and rights for ECU and causes the SGA member to start thinking about their actions. I joined SGA because of Steve's interest and have seen him in action.

In the past he has supported such organizations as the Gospel Choir to Surf Club and Honor Societies. He has spoken up for the updating of campus lighting and against the paving of the bottom of the hill. His leadership abilities are undeniable with his ability to speak out. Besides all of this information, Steve is personable and easily approachable.

In closing I would ask you to be sure to bring your ID card to campus Wednesday and use your right to vote for Steve Sommers, vice-president candidate.

Claire Pertalion
Freshman
Political Science
SGA-Day Rep.

Shore's side

To the editor:
The students of East Carolina need a vice-president that is active, one that is interested not only in what takes place in the SGA, but also in the student body. We need someone that will listen, with an open mind, to what we have to say; we need a voice. Carol Shore is this type of person.

Carol has been very active in the SGA for the past three years. She has acted as a legislator for two years and is presently serving as SGA secretary. She has been fair and reasonable while maintain-

ing a serious attitude toward the positions she has had and presently holds.

Carol plans to increase the activities of the office of vice-president starting first with the re-activation of Pirate Walk. She plans to make the vice-presidency more responsive to the student body and aide the president in any way she can to promote the student welfare.

I, along with many other members of the SGA, think Carol is not only qualified for the position of vice-president, but is the best choice. She will continue to serve the student body well, so join me and vote for Carol Shore, the next SGA vice-president.

Dave Side
Senior
SGA Legislator

Sommers for VP

To the editor:
I would highly recommend Steve Sommers for SGA vice-president. He has over three years experience in the political life of East Carolina University. He worked on my campaign for the SGA vice-presidency.

Mr. Sommers is an SGA Day representative - Student Welfare, Student Union - Special Concert Committee member - Chair - Major Concerts, president of SED (Students For Economic Democracy), and a staff writer for the East Carolinian.

Steve Sommers would make an excellent SGA vice-president and would have a lot of good and unique ideas.

Anthony Jackson

Treasurer, Secretary

My name is Tripp Roakes, a Junior majoring in Commercial Recreation with a minor in Business and I am a candidate for the SGA treasurer.

For the past year I have been involved in different aspects of Student Government. I presently serve as a Day Representative on

the SGA Legislature.

I have also attended meetings of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments with President Scott Thomas.

As treasurer I look forward to a close working relationship with all SGA funded groups. I would like to help groups understand all the rules and limitations that go along with being funded.

While involved in the Legislature I have realized that the office of Treasurer is invaluable and requires positive, concerned leadership. I hope to provide that leadership.

Perhaps my greatest contribution to East Carolina has been by serving on the Student Welfare Committee. I played a major role in passing a bill that calls for increased lighting on campus. This would provide for more safety as well as add to the beauty of the campus.

Honesty, integrity, and dedication to the students are intangible

requirements for the SGA treasurer. Realizing these requirements I will expand the funding process for smaller and traditionally non-funded process for smaller and traditionally non-funded groups, insuring total student involvement.

I would appreciate your support on Wednesday and for the next year as I feel I can complete the duties of SGA treasurer at a very high level.

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BEST TAN CONTEST: This Wednesday night at the Elbo room. Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring its annual Best Tan Contest. Cash prizes. Come on out and cheer your favorite tan on!

PIKAS AND THEIR FORMAL DATES: Only 3 more days till the gignin starts. Get ready to get down with yo bad self!

TO SOMEONE SPECIAL: Vote Kelly Jones, SGA Vice President on Wednesday!

ALPHA PHI - The St. Patty's day party was awesome. Some hopped, some skipped, some got naked. We had a blast! I hope you can do it again soon. Sig up - the Alpha Phis.

YUM - YUM - YUM: It's that time of year again - the Delta Zeta all you can eat Spaghetti Dinner is Wednesday, March 23, 1988. Tickets are \$3.00 (contact any DZ). See ya at the DZ house Wednesday night 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD, vote LARRY MURPHY for SGA President. Bring student ID.

SIG EP - don't forget the money for formal pictures is due Fri.

ELECT TRIPP ROAKES for Student Body Treasurer. Be sure to bring your ECU ID.

SAE Happy Hour at the Elbo, Fridays from 4 until 12. \$2.00 ice teas - Why drive anywhere else?

Wednesday, March 23
Vote LARRY MURPHY
for SGA President
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PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be an informal discussion with Professor Ronald Robinson of Balliol College, Oxford Mon. March 21st at 1:00 p.m. in the Todd Room. Refreshments will be served. Also, nominations for 1988-1989 chapter officers will be held Wed. March 23rd at 3:00 p.m. in the Todd Room. All members urged to attend this very important meeting.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Department of University of North Carolina and The School of Music present The American Chamber Players on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This ensemble consists entirely of artists who have already performed together with great distinction as members of the library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival. For ticket information contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, phone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

BRASS QUINTET

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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Tuesday meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. Your girl scout cookies are in. For further information call Nancy Ludwig at 758-6701 after 5 p.m.

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.



TRIPP ROAKES



COLLEEN McDONALD

My name is Colleen McDonald. I am a Communications/Broadcasting major and am running for the office of SGA secretary. This past year, I have served as Freshman Class President, Jones dorm representative, on the Student Welfare Committee and on Jones House Council. From being involved in these activities, I feel that I have the experience required to fulfill this position. I am aware of the many responsibilities it entails and confident that I can undertake them. I would greatly appreciate your vote on Wednesday.

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This is Omaha, the Cat Dancer and her boyfriend Chuck. They finally appear in their first graphic novel, called appropriately enough, "Omaha the Cat Dancer." It has lots of sex and yet is pretty damn socially relevant too. So, go out, buy it and enjoy some real boss vicarious sex. (Illustration by Staff Illustrator Jeff "Hair Stand Up Lad" Parker.)

Omaha the Cat Dancer stars in first graphic novel

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Hidden deep within the comic racks, beyond the endless mutant titles, and near the ruins of the underground comix scene... can be found "Omaha the Cat Dancer."

Omaha has been around in various comix since 1976. Omaha #1 came out over a year ago, and her erratic and erotic schedule has gotten her up to eight issues, you naughty kids) as of February.

This month, she joins the ranks of legitimacy with her first graphic novel. Reprinting all her various appearances before she acquired her own magazine, the novel also includes some unpublished background stories and a centerfold.

Yes, a centerfold. Omaha, aside from being a talented exotic dancer, is also Pet Magazine's Pet

of the Year.

Reed Waller, Omaha's creator, used to draw and write the stories. In the early eighties, Kate Worley took over the writing.

Worley's dialogue is undeniably funnier and more realistic, and it stands out due to the book's chronological ordering of the stories.

There's something weird about Waller's caricatures. Omaha and her boyfriend Chuck are just typical cartoon felines, but the supporting cast's snouts and beaks give off a more distinct human impression. Maybe the rendering of Chuck and Omaha like this is some kind of... statement or something.

Whatever. The drawing is smooth and uncluttered. The layouts are an average nine panels a page. But this book isn't "The Dark Knight"—the emphasis is on content not form.

And there's the emphasis on sex. Yes, kids, sex is in the real world. There are people who have sex for recreational and political purposes.

Only I guess we're talking about animals here. The animals in Omaha's world do not have to deal with racial tension. Birds, cats and buffalo all have sex with one another without any qualms.

And threesomes, gay sex and just about every other kind of sex you can imagine are portrayed graphically AND with dignity. Waller and Worley state in the comic's letter column how they try to show all forms of love and

lust realistically.

And with that as the raison d'être for "Omaha's" existence, the comic and the novel succeed amazingly. The anthropomorphic animals in the series come across as genuine characters.

Unfortunately, the explicit sex makes this a comic for older kids. In a more enlightened society, Omaha and her friends would make excellent role models for kids and pre-teens.

Omaha's job as an exotic dancer naturally forces her to think honestly about her sex life. Joanne's prostitution does the same for her.

In fact, all the more sexually oriented characters are more honest like that. Worley continually has them try to loosen up the more repressed animals, but without getting preachy or trite.

Of course, there is a darker side to Omaha's world and it too closely resembles our own. Religious fanatics and right-wing moralists attack Omaha's lifestyle, while at the same time employing Joanne's services.

Overall, the plot of the novel and the continuing series is simple. Boy cat meets girl cat and they fight all odds. It's a love story.

But it's a funny one, a sexy one and one that shouldn't end for a long time. Like Joanne says, "Honey, you just gotta keep dancing... most of these guys are lonely slobes, and what they need is some beauty in their lives."

his collar. It's part of his uniform, but he is also "unlocking" Walker's understanding. Unfortunately, as he did with "Tess," Polanski substitutes flash for substance, there is no culminating effect of symbolism here and hence no resonance. When Hitchcock ends "Vertigo" with Jimmy Stewart standing atop a high tower there is a catharsis. When Ford calls Buckley "baby" in the back seat of a car at the end of "Frantic" it's just an empty tag.

Part of this failure can be attributed to the actors. Ford is a good actor, but in toning Walker's character down to a "normal guy," he sacrifices the presence Hitchcock's "normal guys" (Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant) brought to their roles. Perhaps this is because Ford's character has no one to bounce off of: Buckley's out of two-thirds of the movie and he's allowed no spark-flying relationship with Seigner and her incredibly long legs.

Sorry, Roman. All form minus substance equals only two and a half cat heads.

"Frantic" hailed as thriller in Hitchcock's vein of horror

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Roman Polanski's "Frantic" is commonly being hailed as a thriller in the Hitchcock mold. Indeed, Polanski has imitated the classic Hitchcock formula of the ordinary guy caught in the middle of a terrifying situation, but he has misplaced the essence that Hitchcock injected into such films as "Vertigo" that made each production exceed repetitious formula.

"Frantic" begins as Dr. Walker (Harrison Ford) and his wife (Betty Buckley) arrive in Paris for a convention. They discover one of their suitcases is not theirs at all.

As Walker takes a shower, his wife receives a call and leaves the room. She doesn't return. In his efforts to find her, Walker discovers that the mysterious suitcase, seemingly full of random, typical objects, contains something that someone is ready to kill for.

Sounds very Hitchcockesque so far, doesn't it? But, a plot is merely one element of a movie, the roadmap.

I'm not discounting Polanski's own considerable abilities. He's an incredible visual craftsman. For example, as Buckley talks over the phone to the man who will subsequently kidnap her, the camera takes the viewpoint from the stall where Ford is showering.

Other examples of visual cues: Walker's discovering a murdered man by his pet's litter box; the cat's indifference to his master's fate reflects the authorities' indifference to the fate of Walker's wife; the hotel clerk who translates an important tape message is wearing a key pin on



These are some of the lovely contestants who participated in the Elbo's bikini contest last week. We have no idea who won, but none of them look like they belong to the infamous ECU Association of Fat Girls Who Write Bad Poetry. Speaking of poetry, the EC's Features page is happy to present the First Features Poetry Forum, which you can see on the very next page. In any event, this photo was taken by the ECU Photolab's Hardy Alligood.

Casual Gods go Underground

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

UNDERWORLD "LIVING UNDER THE RADAR." SIRE RECORDS, ©1988 — Fans of Howard Jones and other synth-pop musicians should give a warm reception to this new release by Underworld. Underworld is composed of former members of Freuer.

The members of Freuer decided to split up and pursue solo careers. After several members of the band tried the life of a solo artist, they decided to reform as Underworld. This British pop band makes heavy use of the synthesizer and basic, but effective, bass/drum techno-rhythms to compose danceable music.

Lead singer Karl Hyde sounds at times like Howard Jones, but uses enough of his personal phrasings to distinguish himself. Rick Smith uses his keyboards in an effective manner to create a background of blended synthesizer which accents the overall musicianship in the songs.

Listen to "Glory! Glory!" "Call Me Number 1," "Under The Radar," "Pray," and "The God Song." These songs stand out on the album.

"Glory! Glory!" contains a memorable, catchy chorus, and is a funny, laid back song.

"Call Me Number 1" is a danceable British pop song and warrants the biggest comparison to Howard Jones. It's scary.

"Underneath The Radar" has a driving beat and is about living with the constant threat of nuclear war. "Unknown/unseen/we live underneath the radar/no sign-on screen/we dance underneath the radar/between the walls - well hey/we're just too small to make a fuss about it/did something fall? well hey/what is the point in

loosing sleep about it?/see ya later — see ya later...."

On "Pray" the music is slower than most of the songs on the album, but complements the lyrics well. "Pray for me/as you would a child/in a land of oppression/millions cry around the world/but I cry in your back garden/pray for me/I'll pray for you/it's no revolution/but it's something/something we can do...." Lyrics to think about.

"The God Song" is mostly upbeat fast British dance club music with a driving beat and decent, funky bass lines by bassist Baz Allen. The lyrics continue to show a theme of social consciousness present throughout most of the album. "I hear political resolutions/cast the vote - launch another scape goat/into the bosom of the promised land/stand and fight, kill for what's right (oh no)/justify another execution."

"Underneath The Radar" is a good album that should appeal to fans who like British synth/pop music and thought provoking lyrics.

JERRY HARRISON "CASUAL GODS." SIRE RECORDS ©1988 — Jerry Harrison's solo album, "Casual Gods," is an intelligent mid-tempo album. Harrison plays guitar and sings for the Talking Heads.

Listening to this album will give you an idea of his influence on the bands' sound. The well arranged music is accompanied by thoughtfully penned lyrics. If you check out the album, notice the cover. On the cover is a picture of thousands of men reduced to basically mindless work animals by who Harrison refers to as "Casual Gods." Seemingly to imply the Casual Gods are people in charge of the workers, who don't care about the people they control, or understand their responsi-

bilities to basic human dignity and preservation of life.

Some of the songs of note on the album are: "Rev it Up," "Man With a Gun," "Song of Angels," "Are You Running," "We're Always Talking," and "Bobby."

You've probably already heard "Rev It Up" by now. The song, which makes you want to move, is getting well deserved play on album oriented rock stations.

"Song of Angels" deals with the fact we could all die any day. "I feel the time is coming/when we all are angels/anytime/when the light is true/and nothing/nothing will be here then/a time when nothing will be new."

"Are You Running" contains a chorus that sticks in your head due to the arrangement. Harrison sings the first line, backup singer Ariene Holmes, repeats his words, and then they both harmonize on a third line. The method is repeated throughout the course. It proves to be very effective in making the song addictive. The lyrics allude to someone who left their past love to marry someone else for money, and then having to return to their old lover for affection.

"Were Always Talking" is about loving someone for the way they are and not for superficial reasons. "You want to keep your looks/you want to keep your money/it can all slip away/something comes up right behind you/it can take it... take it away/inspire of your looks/inspire of your money/it can slip away."

"Bobby" is a song with lyrics asking someone named Bobby not to do "it." Harrison uses a digital sampling machine to make the vocals part of the rhythm, and part of a haunting background. It is also intertwined with sparse synthesizer parts.

Most of the songs on this album

"Off limits" has boring plot

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Assistant Features Editor

Okay. Are you ready for this? Today's movie has a fairly original, fantastic plot; not too boring, not too glitzy, not overdone. Too bad this great plot was stuck ruined by the overall sloppiness of the movie. We can all blame this flop on the directing.

"Off Limits" stars two greats, Willem DeFoe and Gregory Hines. You'd think terrific actors like this could pull off a semi-action movie. Wrong. The directors of this movie really goofed. DeFoe and Hines were great; good strong acting prevailed throughout the movie, but the poor directing was stronger.

One thing I noticed straight off was the speed, or lack of it. For a movie to succeed in carrying such a strong theme, it must not lose the viewer after only 20 minutes! "Off Limits" took so long to get going that I wondered if it was going to be another "Gone With The Wind." DeFoe and

Hines were ready—language flying, guns drawn and in hot pursuit.

BUT THERE WAS NO ACTION! DeFoe and Hines were so out of place—the cinematography and stunt execution lacked the thrill and drive needed to catch the audience and keep them interested in what's coming next. DeFoe, with his brutal good looks, was a strong asset to the overall production. His stern glare and tendency towards quick responses would have been great in a faster movie.

Hines took a more smart-ass approach. Also displaying a cutting stare, Hines used quick sarcasm and hearty threats to build the image of a highly frustrated CID officer, in almost the same way he used intense emotion and determination in "White Nights".

The plot was to portray the officers in an ordeal that was off limits and over their heads, which it succeeded in doing. It's a pity that the plot was ill-defined. It was read the plot up to the end,

where the bad guy is...ing out his confession.

You're still thinking about something that happened minutes before while this guy is spitting out words that make absolutely no sense. To top that off, the directors are jumping you back and forth between scenes showing where and how the bad guy is uncovered. This jumping back and forth causes a good bit of confusion for the viewer, who is supposed to be surprised at who the villain really is.

One point that the viewer might not realize at first is the setting. Set in Saigon during the Vietnam War, this movie uses clips of battle and Vietnamese police interaction in American military to stress the seriousness of the situation.

This movie was a movie for guys; bored guys, bored guys on a rainy night. If you're into movies about conflict in the internal affairs of government agencies, you might feel better about spending your money on a Sidney Sheldon novel. Ever read "Windmills of the Gods"?

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Poetry Reading

The ECU Poetry Forum is pleased to present William Matthew, author of "Forseeable Futures," a poetry reading tonight at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. It's free and the public is invited. To help celebrate the occasion, we at the East Carolinian Book Features Page wanted to share some of our poems with you, the reader. We hope you, like it, response is good, and you, the reader, send us some poems, we might do it again next month. NO FAT GIRLS!

The Proof

Unbelieving John looked to the sky
and asked "do You exist?"
and if so, why.
The Voice rode lightning down
to Earth
into the World it had given
birth,
pulled young John up by his pants
and made him do a tribal dance.
"You doubt me, its plan to save
I'm not in your reality."
To life's great problems,
seek deep answers
But they are fleeting things,
Like Solid Gold Dancers.
You see crime, war and
politicians
and false disciples of me
in various and sundry
positions.
Don't heed the words of the
latest sage
Look instead to the wonders
the age.
There are diamonds squeezed
from lumps of coal,
Bojangles, comics, and rock
roll.
FM/Cassette players born in
cars,
Clint Eastwood movies and
VCRs.
California girls with Mona
items,
Sandy beaches and-well, even
can't rhyme that.
You get the idea.
Tears poured from John's eyes
and soaked his sleeve
And looking to the voice
screamed,
"I Believe!"
Instead of preaching with a
hand,
You gave me words I could
understand.
You didn't give me a book
study,
Rather, you treated me like
buddy.
You do exist! And contrary
rumor,
You have what they want
to admit
An incredible sense of humor
-Racer

S&M

Sleep crusted eyes on
wrinkled satin case
Turn to open at the first slice
vision
Pasted tongue on the roof
bad taste
Twists to form the first word
A weird bed, a strange figure
with bad breath
The clothes are strawn on
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are the said words
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master or
Was S and M king
Attempts to move
rendered futile
Pain is the com
denominator
Through the kitchen v
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S&M

Sleep crusted eyes on a wrinkled satin case Turn to open at the first slice of vision Pasted tongue on the roof of bad taste Twists to form the first word A weird bed, a strange figure with bad breath The clothes are strawn on the floor The memiors are faint, faint are the said words A captive slave or a brutal master or

Was S and M king Attempts to move are rendered futile Pain is the common denominator Through the kitchen vomit lands on the tile -earlvis

Tourney Rap

Editor's note: This poem needs a beat box to be fully appreciated.

The NCAA tourney has got underway, My, have you seen how those guys can play.

Temple is there and, of course, Purdue, But, what's this, there's Richmond too.

The Spiders next task is to stop the Owls, But Chaney and Tarrant are by no way pals.

Purdue must next face Kansas State, A win there and the fellas might celebrate.

Kansas has a task coming against tough Vandy, The Commodores are there after winning a dandy.

Suprising Rhode Island will battle with Duke, If they win, watch as Ferry will puke.

The Sooners will battle the Cardinals of Crum, That's a tough one Denny, now don't be dumb.

Kentucky's next game will be with Villanova, If Rollic wins that one you can yell Jehovah.

Now let's don't forget about Dean and the Heels, against Loyola they made all the steals.

Next on the agenda is Michigan, I don't know, but I think the Heels can.

And finally of course there's Iowa's Hawkeyes, But Arizona will stomp them, I won't tell no lies.

Purdue is still my pick, though haven't you heard, And that's the hoop scoop from here. Word!!!

Untitled

as the night overcame the crawling figure beat down by hate he struggled to overcome - but the blood ebbed from his body and trickled in weblike patterns over his flesh into the ground from whence he came so shall he return another victim... of repression. -upchurch

Ploop!

One drop of water clung to the faucet overhanging the half-filled tub. One drop of water with its own sparkle and clearness, though mostly just the same, was somehow different— somehow special. Until... it stretched and lost its grip. Ploop!... Brad Bannister

Layout Blues

Sitting in a room that's cold—

We can't find a thing we need, knives, scissors, nothing The music isn't loud enough and most of the time the people are too loud.

We cut and cut until it seems like it won't end.

every Monday we cut, every Wednesday we cut.

Why?? For 75 bucks? Is it worth it, the time, the agony, the waiting.....

I guess so I do it

Meaning ...

Meaning... People say they seek it, yet many have died for less.

When a glimpse of it is caught may from behind a cloud, eyes start to sting.

People hide behind a hand-made mask of their choice, And depart in separate directions.

At night it rolls beneath closed doors like a lost fog. The old man curses it, The young man ignores it. The child dances in it.

Yet there are those who remain protected by the shadows, Shadows of heroes long gone. They follow those in the distance, Whose skin is like leather. You will know them when you see them;

They are the soldiers on the front line, The one who carry no guns. The ones with scars who know that no enemy lies ahead.

They are the ones with blood shot eyes, Whose hearts beat louder than thunder.

They are the ones who walk with the wind, They are the ones who dance at night. -Toni Page

A Good Sex Poem

Now, stop, so I can turn around, and tie your feet onto the ground.

Your legs are spread, your mouth does gape, like the folds of Bela Lugosi's cape.

I saw you in the market square, Tasting all the unclean air. The way your chapped lips did pucker, Broke my heart; I am a sucker.

- the bonehead's brother

Ponder

I'm a one man thinktank Chew on that, but don't swallow..... it gets tough and tasteless the more you chew.

Maybe it was meant for stew, not to ve half-baked like it is

Steak meat must be lean.

Chew the fat, it won't hurt you if you just don't swallow.... okay? all of it.

I'm a one man thinktank.

A good wine they say helps the digestion of fatty foods so take a drink; this time you swallow... better? that's good. -Don Rutledge

Sexual Geographic

Wind runs fingers through our hair Falling, we grab what will bend and what will try. Glaciers move inches by eons, nails dig and teeth grind archeologist marvels at his find. Eyes search, probe, and connect Silken sheets gather together under sweaty palms. Limbs writhe and entwine as jungle vines

The fault moves and begets tremors Cro-magnon man stands erect. Koala chews eucalyptus giggles escape saliva waves erode cliff walls, tasting salt the professor dusts off the artifact with a gust of breath

The elephant trumpets, the Lioness roars Jungle becomes the last stand for all.

Tyranny and Darwin crumble to the sands and the professors pour White Wine.

"Obviously a religious icon," they cheer

But gravity returns to the World and physics apply once more.

Koala loses balance and falls Lava leaves the fault to meet the Ocean and become land.

Silken sheets are set free Hearts slow and become distant Limbs untwine, icon crumbles, Aging excavators curse themselves. -Racer X

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Seahawks grab two out of three from Pirates

One of the oldest baseball rivalries in the state was renewed over the weekend when East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington collided in a key three-game series at UNC-Wilmington's new-look Brooks' Field.

East Carolina, slumping recently at the plate, topped the host Seahawks 7-4 Sunday to prevent a three-game sweep. UNCW came from behind in both games Saturday to take a pair of one-run victories, 3-2 and 6-5.

The Pirates, 14-6 overall, batted just .221 (17 for 77) over the weekend but did demonstrate some power with three home runs and five doubles. UNCW improved to 5-16 overall and 2-1 in league play as the weekend marked the opening of the Colonial Athletic Association regular season.

East Carolina will play a pair of night games this week—Wednesday (7 p.m.) vs. Campbell and Thursday (8 p.m.) vs. Cleveland State. Both games will be at Harrington field. The Pirates will resume Colonial play Saturday with a big three-game series with James Madison, the early-season pick to win the CAA.

UNCW, which built a stadium complex this year to complement Brooks' Field, played near-flawless baseball Saturday to pick up the two wins. Prior to Saturday, the Seahawks had struggled—especially on defense—against tough competition. Against ECU, however, there were no defensive

miscues to be found.

"For some of our guys, Saturday was their best day of the season so far," UNCW coach Bobby Guthrie said. "I've been saying that our tough schedule may pay off later on, and I think the experience helped Saturday."

Brooks Field and the Port City has always been a tough atmosphere for Pirate baseball teams. ECU, it seems, is a primary target for the Seahawks.

As one UNCW fan said Saturday afternoon, "I'd cheer for the Russians before I'd cheer for East Carolina. We'd rather beat them than anyone."

Here is a recap of the weekend's action:

UNC-Wilmington 3 East Carolina 2

After four scoreless innings, East Carolina made the first move in the fifth inning when John Adams hit his first home run of the year—a solo shot with two outs—to give the visiting Pirates a 1-0 advantage.

UNCW rallied in the sixth, chasing ECU starter Scott Stevens with three earned runs. The big blow of the inning was an Al Frank Catucci single that scored two with the bases loaded.

ECU pulled to within 3-2 with two outs in the seventh when freshman Steve Godin smacked his second homer of the year. Adams, however, who played perhaps his best baseball of the season, grounded out to end the game.

For Stevens, ECU's hard-luck pitcher, the loss dropped him to 2-3. Two of the losses, however, were complete games, including an 11-inning defeat to VCU.

UNC-Wilmington 6 East Carolina 5

UNCW took advantage of three key Pirate errors to take an early lead, then held off a late ECU rally to sweep the nightcap, 6-5.

ECU led 1-0 early when Steve Godin scored on a John Adams double, the first of four extra base hits he earned over the weekend. The 'Hawks rallied for three runs in the third—only one of the runs were earned—of ECU sophomore hurler Brian Berckman. Berckman committed a costly error in the frame that led to two of UNCW's runs.

Trailing 5-1, the Pirates scored three runs in the sixth when Calvin Brown and Adams both doubled, and ECU was within 5-4.

UNCW added some security in the sixth with another unearned run off of ECU reliever Gary Smith to take a 6-4 advantage.

ECU senior Jay McGraw belted a two-run homer—his fourth of the year—to once again bring the visitors to within one, but the rally fell short.

East Carolina 7 UNC-Wilmington 4

An important win for East Carolina. Three losses to its rival could have had a negative impact on such a young ECU team, while

leaving Wilmington with a 1-2 record is exactly what last year's Colonial champions managed.

East Carolina took advantage of eight walks issued by UNCW started Bryant Balentine, while Brown hit a run-scoring double and Adams ripped a bases loaded double that scored two.

ECU led 5-0 before UNCW

scored four runs in the fourth, including two on Al Frank Catucci's first home run of the season.

Gary Smith promptly relieved ECU starter Jake Jacobs (Smith's third relief appearance of the year) and shut out their hosts the remainder of the way. Smith improved his personal record to

4-1.

All four of ECU's regular starters—Smith, Stevens, Jacobs and Berckman—all boast ERA's under 4.00.

ECU's series with James Madison will begin with a Saturday double-header at 1 p.m. The third game of the series is slated for Sunday at 1 p.m.



An unidentified Pirate baseball player slides in safe at third during a recent ECU game at Harrington Field. The Pirates will return to action on Wednesday of this week. (Photo by Hardy Allegood — ECU Photo Lab)

Sumpthin Special takes title in preseason softball tourney

Sumpthin Special was happening this weekend during the 1988 Pre-Season Softball Tournament—literally.

Sumpthin Special held off a furious rally by the Ex-Terminators in the late innings of the championship game to post an 11-8 victory.

The winners took a 4-1 lead after four innings of play and built the lead to 9-3 after five and a half frames. The Ex-Terminators, trailing 11-3 in the top of the seventh inning, however, put together a

rally.

With one out, the team connected for five straight hits before Sumpthin Special could struggle to record the second out of the inning. The Ex-Terminators then scored five runs and left the bases full when Sumpthin Special finally managed to get out of the inning.

Whitmore scored three times for Sumpthin Special, while Charles Griffin, Ryan Watts and Malcolm Phelps had two runs each for the Ex-Terminators.

Regular season softball play got underway Monday night. Ima Reck says Sumpthin Special and the Flunkies are the men's and women's teams to watch, respectively.

Co-Rec volleyball registration will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102. Jam Squad is the defending champion.

Co-Rec volleyball officials will meet Thursday, March 24 at 8

p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Mary at 757-6387.

Tighten up those tennis shoes and stretch those hamstrings!! The annual I.R.S. Track Meet is just around the corner. Registration is set for March 30 at 6 p.m. in Biology, Room 102. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi are the defending champions.

Attention all sluggers!!!

The Home Run Derby will be held on Wednesday, March 30 from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. at the ECU's women's softball field. Registration will be on-site.

Outdoor recreation is approaching its busiest time of the year.

Registration is underway for an April 9 kayaking expedition on the Tar River. Clinics are set for April 4 and April 7 at Memorial Gym pool. For more information,

call the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Registration is open through April 5 for a white water rafting trip. The cost has been set at \$47, which includes transportation, camping fee, food and the river trip. Stop by Memorial Gym, Room 204 for more information.

Coming up in this Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian is an exclusive look at the ECU lacrosse team. Don't miss it!!!



The Lady Pirate softball team finds itself with a close play at the plate during a recent practice session. The Pirates will battle Louisburg College at Varsity Field today. (Photo by Hardy Allegood — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirates roll to 11-3-1 after successful weekend

East Carolina University upped its softball record to 11-3-1 for the year by sweeping a trio of weekend contests and gaining a tie in another game.

The Lady Pirates took a pair of games from North Carolina Wesleyan College on Thursday. The Pirates then belted Ohio University Sunday in its first game before settling for a tie in the second showdown to finish the weekend with a 3-0-1 record.

The Pirates doubleheader with North Carolina, which was scheduled for Saturday at Varsity Field, was postponed due to rain

and will be rescheduled for a later date.

In the opening game against the Lady Bishops of Wesleyan, the Pirates rolled to a 10-run lead in the first three innings of play before claiming an 11-1 victory under the "slaughter" rule after the fifth inning.

In the nightcap against N.C. Wesleyan, Renee Meyers went the distance on the mound, giving up just four hits, to help pace the Pirates to a 7-1 rout.

The defense continued to shine on Sunday as the Pirates recorded a 4-0 shutout over Ohio in the first game of the day. In the nightcap

against the Lady Bobcats, the Pirates rallied from an early deficit to tie the game at 3-3. The game went 10 innings before eventually being called due to darkness.

Mickey Ford was the hero of the tie game as she smacked a two-run triple to pull the Pirates even at 3-3 in the contest.

The Pirates will be back in action at Varsity Field today when they host Louisburg College. The Pirates will also play again on Saturday when they travel to Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina.

—TIM CHANDLER

Spiders stun Indiana, Georgia Tech to keep alive in NCAA's

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Chalk up two for the little guys. Temple and Richmond, winners on the court but losers over the years in the battle for recognition, are being noticed. Knocking off the big guys will often do that.

For the past six weeks, Temple has been the nation's top-ranked basketball team. Still, Coach John Chaney perceives a lack of respect for his powerhouse from the lightly regarded Atlantic 10 despite five consecutive seasons with at least 25 victories.

In four of the last five seasons, Richmond has won more than 20 games and played in post-season tournaments. Still, Coach Dick Tarrant concedes that television rightfully focuses on bigger conferences than his Colonial Athletic Association.

It can't avoid paying attention this week.

Temple and Richmond, winners in Sunday's East

Regional games of the NCAA Tournament, play each other Thursday night in the regional semifinal at East Rutherford, N.J. In the other semifinal, Rhode Island, another Atlantic 10 team, meets Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champion.

On Sunday, Temple crushed Georgetown 74-53 while Richmond edged Georgia Tech 59-55. Temple, 31-1, is on a 17-game winning streak while Richmond, 26-6, has won nine straight.

"I just look at it as an opportunity to show that we can play good basketball and have a pretty good conference," said forward Peter Woolfolk, who led Richmond with 27 points.

The Spiders stunned defending national champion Indiana, a member of the prestigious Big Ten, last Friday before beating an ACC opponent Sunday. Temple's

lastest victim, a member of the Big East, won the national championship in 1984 and was runnerup in 1985.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said it is Chaney's time to enjoy success.

"This is his run," Thompson said. "In other years, it had been my run. I wanted to beat him, believe me, but this year it was his run."

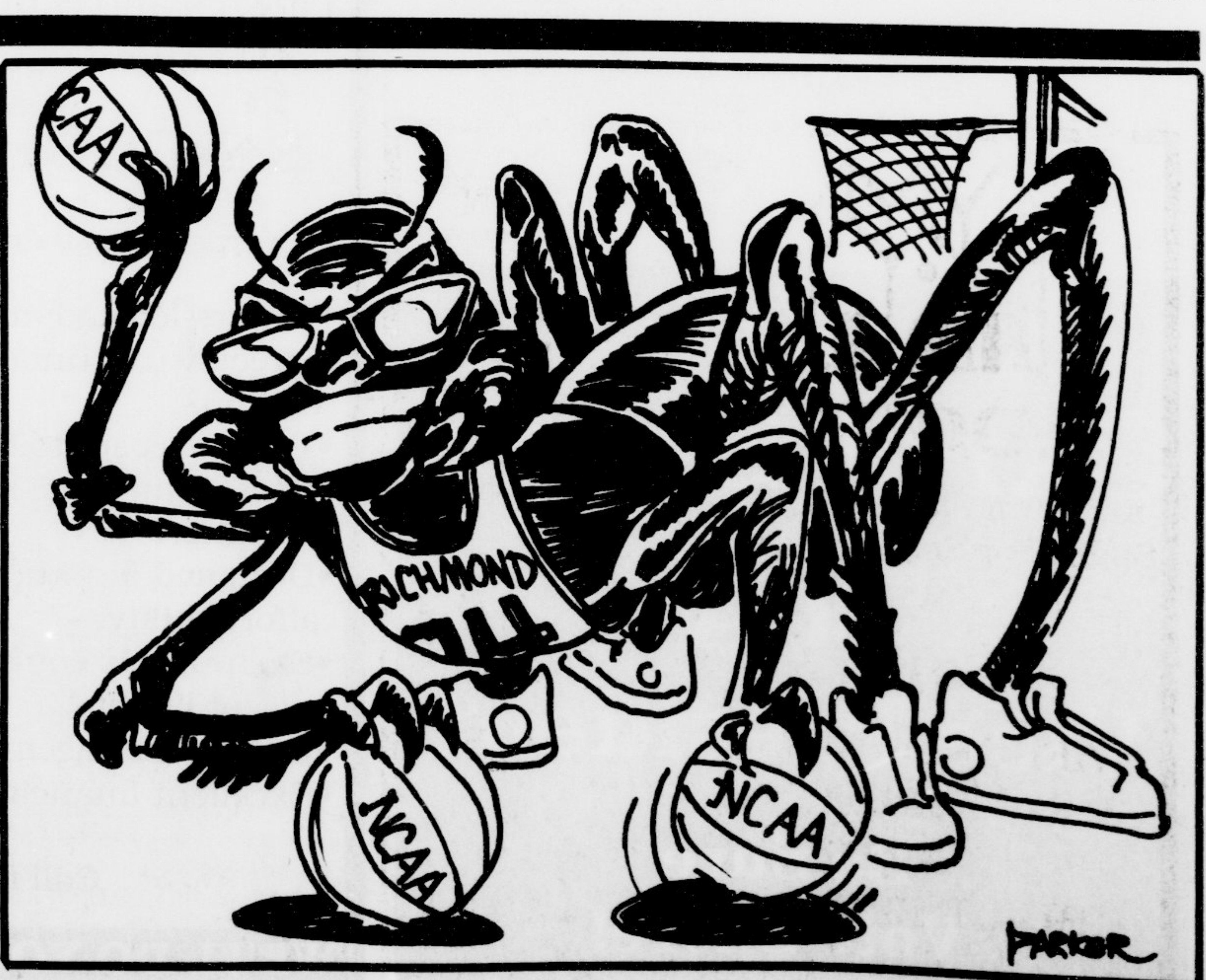
Chaney has said television exposure helps a team gain respect and Temple hasn't gotten much of either.

The Owls' continuing success, however, "gives us great visibility," he said. "We're at the point that TV sometimes comes to us."

It still hasn't found Richmond, the lowest seed of the 16 teams still in the tournament.

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take care of the ball... gut it out. That's Temple, and maybe it's Richmond on a lesser scale."

Georgetown, 20-10, made just 30.2 percent of its shots against a team that led the nation by holding opponents to a 39.5 percent accuracy rate.

The Hoyas trailed only 30-26 at halftime but made just three of its first 15 shots in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Meanwhile, Temple made five of eight in outscoring Georgetown 15-6 to take a 45-32 lead with 11:15 left. The lead ranged from 10 to 2 points the rest of the way.

"The only thing we can count on is playing consistent defense," Chaney said. "We have done that in every game."

Temple, which broke a four-year streak of second-round eliminations, was led by Mark Maron and Mike Vreeswyk with 21 points each. Ramon Rivas, a

250-pound center, had 13 points and 12 rebounds, 11 of them on the defensive boards as he continually kept Georgetown from following up its misses.

Charles Smith, Mark Tillmon and Jaren Jackson had 13 points each for the Hoyas.

Georgia Tech, 2-10, had averaged 82.6 points per game before Sunday but made just 33.3 percent of its shots as Richmond slowed the pace and controlled the Yellow Jackets' inside game.

"We couldn't stop Woolfolk," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. Woolfolk, at 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds, has the build, not to mention some of the skills, of a young Charles Barkley, the Philadelphia 76ers'. "Round Mound of Rebound."

"he has so many moves," Georgia Tech center Tom Hammonds said.

"He can get you up in the air, and when he's up in the air he leans into you and draws a foul. He took us apart."

Georgia Tech was led by Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver with 15 points each.

Richmond, which made 42.9 percent of its shots for the game, led 29-18 at halftime as Georgia Tech reached a season low for points in a half.

Tech cut the deficit to 40-37 with 10:15 left and 57-55 with 32 seconds remaining. But Benjy Taylor sank two free throws with 28 seconds to go and Georgia Tech missed its last three field goal attempts.

"It might not have been the most handsome game in the eyes of American basketball junkies," Tarrant said of the slow pace and poor shooting, "but in my eyes it was very pretty."

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Sports Writer

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ECU also placed in the 400 meters with third and fourth place finishes by Phil Estes,

(48.29) and Ken Daughtry, (48.30).

ECU's women's team also ran well at the meet with several top-three finishes.

The 400-meter relay team, which is working toward a trip to the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June, finished second with a time of 47.17. NC A&T won the event in 46.33 seconds.

Taking second and third place in the 100-meter dash, Sonya Baldwin and Vanessa Smith, ran 12.26 and 12.48 respectively. Sandra Harrison of St. Augustine finished first in the 100-meters (12.23).

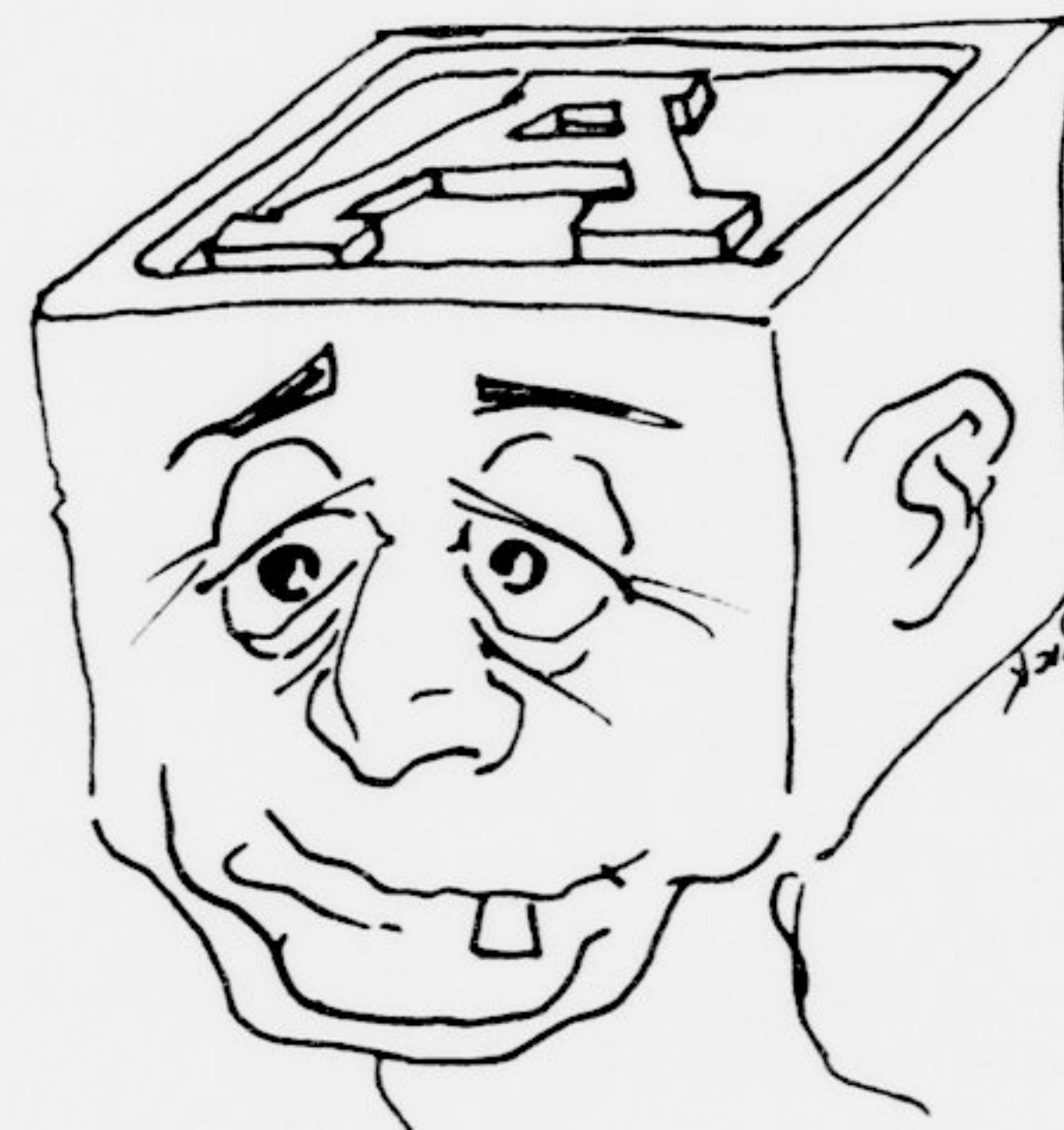
The Lady Pirates captured a second-place finish in the 200-meters behind UNC's Mia Pollard, who ran 25.57 seconds.

Both the men's and women's relay team will be preparing this week for next weekend's trip to the Atlantic Coast Relays, which will also be held in Chapel Hill.

More than 90 teams will be competing at the meet and Coach Carson says that his men's relay team should be in good form and perform well.

The women's relay team will continue on their quest to qualify for the NCAA's.

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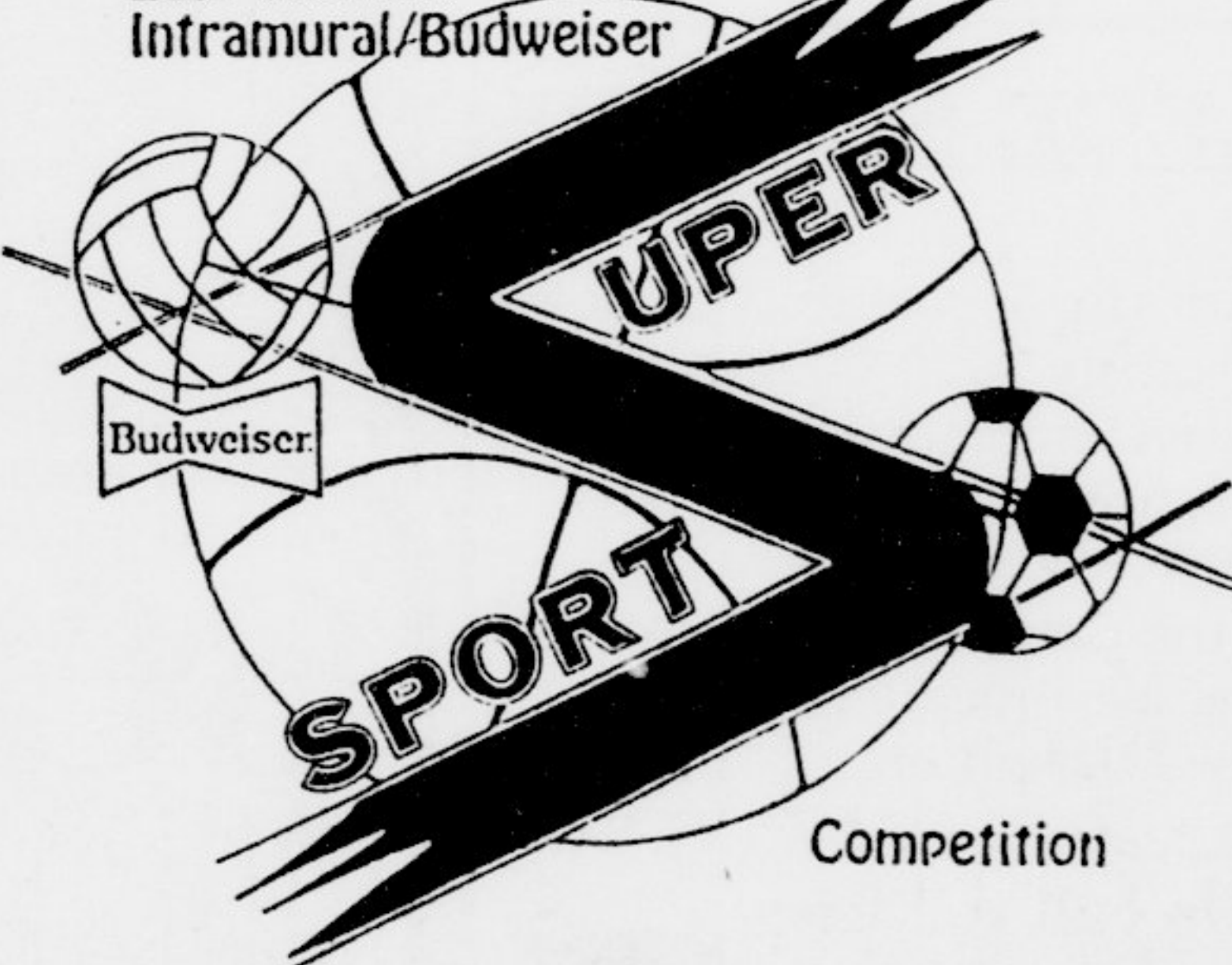
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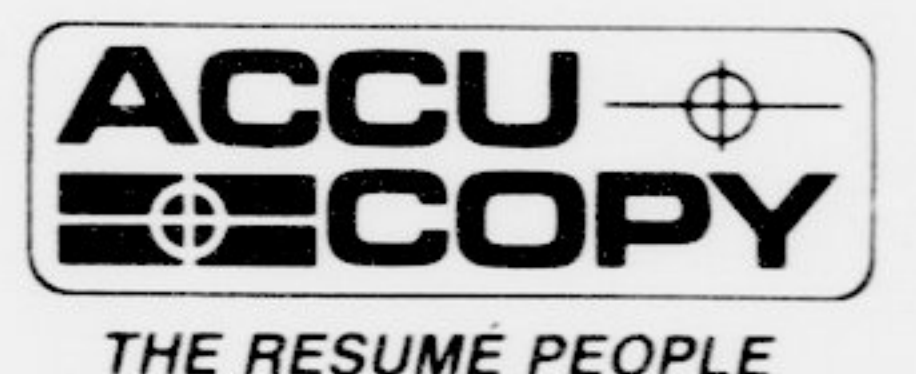
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Heels, Michigan meet hopes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — North Carolina and Michigan, the two teams that were supposed to advance to the NCAA West Regional basketball semifinals out of Salt Lake City, more than lived up to expectations.

Now they're headed for a rematch Friday night in Seattle.

The two teams remember each other well. They played in the NCAA second round last year, with the Tar Heels winning 109-97.

"I'm impressed with Michigan," said North Carolina guard Jeff Lebo. "It's the same group we faced last year with the addition of (Terry) Mills and (Rumeal) Robinson, and I sure our beating them will be added incentive for them."

Both teams will be coming off what may have been their best efforts of the season in their one-sided second-round victories Saturday at the University of

Utah.

No. 10 Michigan, 27-7, smashed Florida 108-85. The Wolverines hit 65 percent of their field goals and got a 39-point performance from forward Glen Rice, one short of his career high.

Loy Vaught added 22 points and 15 rebounds, while all-American point guard Gary Grant had 19 points and 11 assists. Vernon Maxwell, the No. 2 all-time scorer in the Southeastern Conference, capped his collegiate career with a 23-point performance for the Gators.

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels, meanwhile, scored on NCAA tournament record 123 points in beating 15th-ranked Loyola-Marymount at its own game, 123-97.

In one of the more bizarre statistical games in tournament history, the Lions hit 32 percent of their field goals and missed 70 shots, while North Carolina

connected 79 percent of the time and missed just 12. In fact, Loyola missed more shots than North Carolina tried.

Ranzino Smith scored a career high 27 points for North Carolina, while Lebo and J.R. Reid added 19 apiece.

Loyola, the top scoring team in the nation at nearly 111 points per game, had its 25-game winning streak broken. Jeff Fryer led the Lions with 27 points.

The Michigan players were happy and relieved that the Wolverines managed to get past the second round for the first time in four consecutive tries.

Michigan suffered second-round losses to Villanova in 1985, Iowa State in '86 and North Carolina in '87.

"I think the monkey is off our back now," Mills said, "and I feel great going to Seattle."

Coach Bill Frieder said the victory will get "some people

back in Detroit" off his case.

"Sure it's a relief because now that ends," he said. "We don't have to hear that anymore."

North Carolina, 26-6, advances to the final round of 16 teams for the eighth straight year.

"That's amazing in this day and age," said Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith. "But I'm only concerned about this year's team and taking the next step."

The Tar Heels know that stopping Michigan's tandem of Rice and Grant won't be easy.

"Glen Rice is a great player and Gary Grant is one of the best guards in the country," Lebo said. "We have to go out and execute and only worry about our team."

Saturday's blowouts would indicate a close battle in Seattle.

"It was a close game last year," Reid said. "We pulled away a little bit at the end. It's going to be a good game between well-matched teams."

Kansas State confident in Midwest

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Kansas State Wildcats are brimming with confidence heading into the NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional semifinal against No. 3 Purdue, despite losing big to the Boilermakers earlier this season.

Confidence in his shooting touch allowed Will Scott to hit seven of eight 3-pointers and score a season-high 23 points as 20th-ranked Wildcats beat DePaul 66-58 on Saturday in a second-round game. Purdue's hot second-half shooting produced a 100-73 rout of Memphis State, moving the Boilermakers into Friday's regional semifinals at Pontiac, Mich.

Purdue defeated Kansas State 101-72 at West Lafayette, Ind., in December. That defeat dropped the Wildcats to 3-5, but Kansas State's Lon Kruger said he coaches a different team now.

"Confidence, number one," Kruger said of the changes his team has seen since that loss. The Wildcats also abandoned the up-tempo, full-court pressure game that was uncomfortable to them, adopting instead a half-court offense. Kansas State won 21 of its next 24.

"I think it's a real compliment to the players to be able to make that adjustment in midstream and respond like they have," Kruger said. "Being one of (the final) 16 is a real nice honor. I'm awfully proud of the players."

Kansas State struggled against DePaul's transition game in the first half, falling behind by as much as 28-21 after Andy Laux hit the last of DePaul's six 3-pointers in the first half.

But Scott's 3-pointer gave Kansas State a 30-29 lead at halftime. When he opened the second period with two more, the

Wildcats had the lead for good.

"After I hit a couple, my confidence really shot up," Scott said. Also helpful was a DePaul defense that collapsed around Kansas State's star forward, Mitch Richmond, who finished with 19 points, four under his average. Upon Richmond, who finished with 19 points, four under his average. Upon drawing the extra defender, Richmond simply would pass the ball back to Scott.

"Early in the second half Will was on a roll, so we were trying to make him some shots," Richmond said.

"My teammates did a good job of drawing the defense in the kicking it out to me on the wings for open shots," Scott said.

DePaul, which hit only 22 of 59 shots—37 percent—was able to pull within 59-56 on Rod Strickland's free throw with 1:37 remaining. Kansas State then hit seven of eight free throws.

Strickland scored 19 points to lead DePaul, which finished 22-8 after failing to reach the third round for the first time in three years.

"When we shoot 37 percent we're not going to beat too many people," DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said. "Kansas State has a good team and Purdue will have to go out there and beat them, like Kansas State did to us today."

Purdue played like a sleeping giant for a half against Memphis State and was still snoozing at the start of the second when it lined up at the wrong end of the court. Memphis State's Elliot Perry took the opening inbounds pass and breezed to the other end of the floor for an easy layup.

That pulled the Tigers within 38-35 but it also woke up the Boilermakers. Two Everette

Stephens baskets, a jam by Todd Mitchell, a 3-pointer by Troy Lewis and a Mitchell layin boosted Purdue to a 49-35 advantage less than three minutes into the half, and the rout was on. Memphis State came no closer than eight points.

Purdue, after shooting 39 percent in the first half, came back to hit 22 of 32-69 percent in the second half. Mitchell scored 14 of his 15 points in the second half and Mel McCants 12 of his 20.

Lewis finished with 22, pushing his career total to 2,019.

"In the second half, we eventually wore them down," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said.

"Our depth got to them."

Purdue, 29-3, advanced past the second round for the first time in six attempts under Keady.

"It's nice to get over the bump, but we've got to keep going Lewis said. "We're glad, but we've got to keep the momentum going into Pontiac and have a good week of practice."

Dwight Boyd scored 18 points to lead Memphis State, 29-12.

"We got caught by a good basketball team," Tigers Coach Larry Finch said. "I think they've got an excellent shot of winning the whole thing. If they play like they did today, I'm sure of it."

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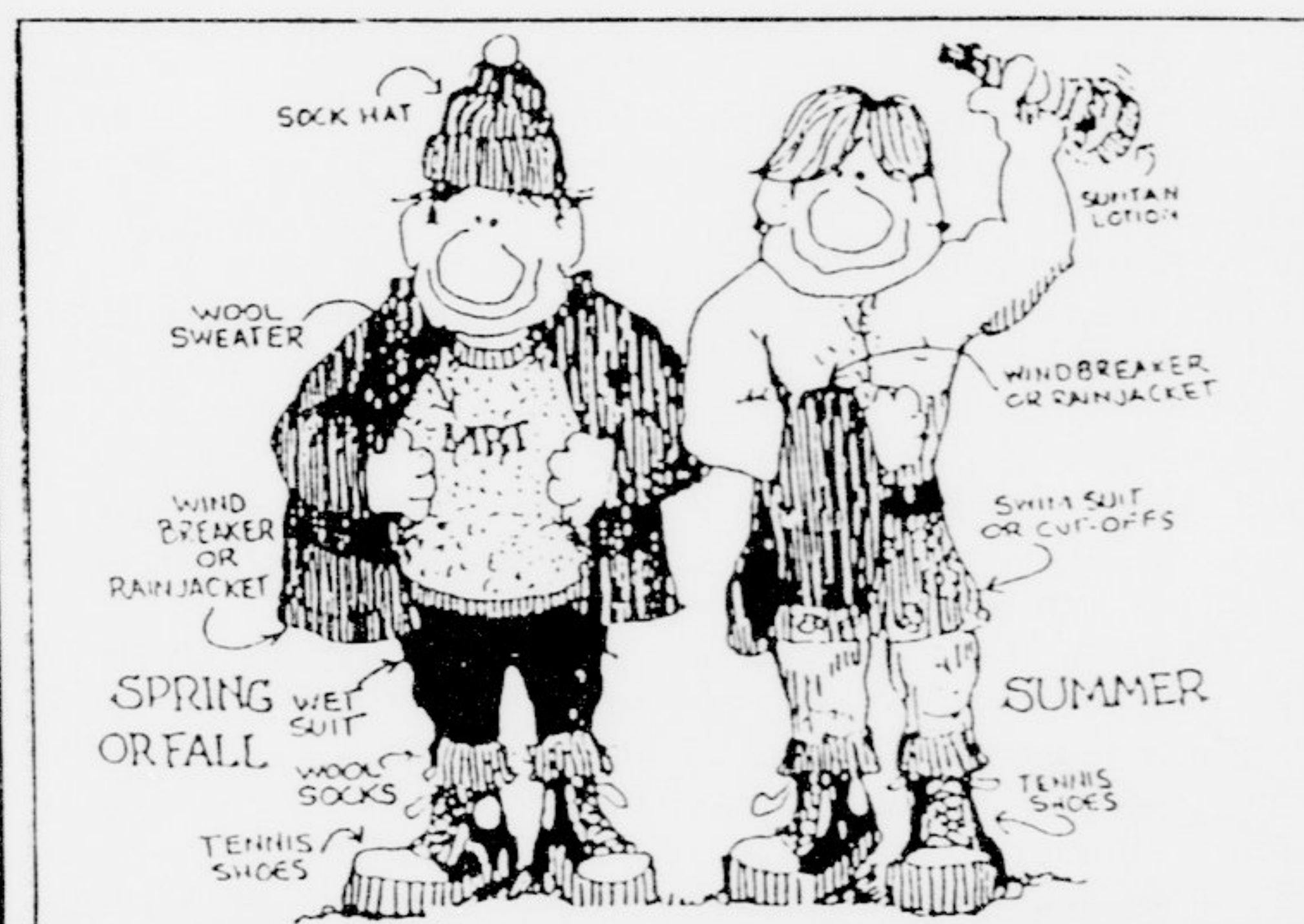
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