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Opinions differ about condom dispensers

By KAREN MANN

Should condoms be sold in vending machines in ECU dormitories? According to Chancellor Richard Eakin the answer is no.

chase condoms," he said.

Subcommittee submitted ten recommendations for preventing the spread of AIDS on campus. The chancellor supports all except the "We at ECU are presently mak- fourth recommendation, which ing condoms available to all stu- calls for the installation of condents through the Student Health dom vending machines in dormi-Service. Moreover, businesses in tories as well as Mendenhall Stuthe community present the op- dent Center and the Belk buildmendation claim that the ma- acted upon.

Several weeks ago, the chines would give students conchancellor's AIDS Education venient access to condoms when closed. Chancellor Eakin believes that this is not a strong enough reason to install the machines.

"A responsible adult who has a need to purchase condoms will do so beforehand," he said. Other recommendations from the committee, such as selling condoms over the counter at the Stuportunity for students to pur- ing. Supporters of this recom- dent Store, are already being

SGA legislator Ben Eckert obtained a copy of the committee's wouldn't be like the stereotype of the Health Center would be report and on March 21 intro- the old rest room condom ma- ning argued that installing conduced a resolution to the SGA calling for support of all ten recommendations.

> "I was aware that the Chancellor had seen the resolution and didn't support that part," he said. "I hope he understands there is much student support for this but I realize his right to veto."

Eckert claimed that condoms can be sold in vending machines

in a tasteful manner. "This chine. I wouldn't support something like that."

Legislator Allen Manning, who argued against the fourth proposal to the SGA, disagrees with this point.

ment, the seller isn't discriminating against who sees it. In a dorm lobby everyone, including par-

"As far as a tasteful environents and children will see it.

ot rejuvinate this program for the

safety of the girls on campus

the population. We need to think

about possibly extending the

hours the service is provided and

extend the radius of the walkers

beyond the 5th and 10th street

We need more advertisement

about Pirate Walk and we need to

get the head RAs of the dorms to

inform the girls that the service is

available for them. The most

important part about Pirate Walk

is communicating to the females

on campus about the escort serv-

Thompson-"We need to incor-

porate Pirate Walk with public

safety. Emphasis needs to be

placed on Pirate Walk to make it a

I propose to make a work study

more stable program.

barriers.

which compose of 55 percent of

You're really cloaking convenience with the AIDS scare." Mandom machines would bring unwanted media coverage to the university and that the condoms sold would be of questionable quality. Yet, Manning admitted that many ECU students support this legislation.

Mary-Elesha Adams, family practitioner at the Student Health Center and a member of the chancellor's subcommittee, admits that Thorpe Vending Company would choose the condoms to sell. However the Health Center is compiling a brochure entitled "Use Good Condom Sense" which lists characteristics to look for in a condom. The Health Center also sells packets of twelve condoms for two dollars. Still, Adams agrees with resolution

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SGA candidates restate their views

TIM HAMPTON Assistant News Editor

for SGA president and vice presi-room without cause. dent approach, the candidates are

candidates, Larry Murphy and dential candidates, Steve Som- people's rights being violated. mers and Kelly Jones.

problem, the work petition program and Pirate Walk. Here are their responses to the issues:

Dorm renters' rights

ments. I think when it comes to a dorm situtation, it is the renter's room and their rights should not be violated. Forty eight percent of ECU students live in the dormitories and their rights should be protected.'

property. It is policy handed room." down by the state.

I am not aware of RAs abusing the use of the master key, but I As the April 6 run off elections don't think you should search a

Sommers-"The resident advireiterating their individual stands sors are getting caught in the on issues facing the future of ECU. middle of all this. They are actu-On the ballot are presidential ally making refrigerator checks for alcohol. During my campaign, Greg Thompson, and vice presi- I have heard at least 50 stories of

It is not the RAs at fault, it is the In interviews this week, the people putting the heat on the RAs. Why on this campus do we sponse on four campus issues, leave the constitution at the door? should be used for commuters dorm renters rights, the parking There needs to be a change in with a shuttle system running ing Committee, so I have seen

Jones- "First of all, I don't think the rights are being violated as much as Steve says they are. Murphy-"Dorms are like apart- called Campus Security and they said that the only reason they could enter a dorm room would be for illegal substances. Before they can search the room, they must get premission from the away from campus. I propose a

I see no reason to take away the Thompson-"Being an resident master keys from the RAs because advisor, I know that it is out of our it is a safety precaution. If I were jurisdiction to change the laws getting raped in my dorm room, I because dorms are state owned would expect the RA to open the

Parking Murphy-"Even though the parking plan has already been decided on, I think we should building up and not building out. Maybe we should think about building a parking deck at the bottom of college hill. I would try to push for a 1,200 space deck.

The Minges parking lot should be for freshmen and the existing freshmen lot across from Rose High should be open for commuters. The lots at Belk Allied Health every five minutes.

tion to commuters, either buy a parking sticker and park on campus or park for free at Belk Allied Health and catch a shuttle to

Offering the option would give to be done." commuters incentive to park

shuttle to run every ten minutes."

Sommers-"My parking plan has four parts, 1) New lines for compact cars. 2) Carpool-have to have more than one person in the car to park on campus. 3) Proity parking-for those students who don't want to carpool make a lot for them with a higher priced sticker. Maybe \$75 to \$80. 4) Shuttle bus-for commuters who can't carpool. A quick ten minute shuttle from Minges, Allied Health and the Willis Building."

Jones-"I sit on the Traffic/Parkmost of the problems come Thompson-"I propose an op-through. We need to work on the reallocation of parking spaces for everybody. We need to work on the lot on the bottom of the hill. We don't need to build anymore lots, but more reallocation needs

Pirate Walk Murphy-"It is very important





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Edwards, others, sentenced

pended this year from the ECU Scott dormitory break-ins in Desemester. cember of 1986.

The sentencing by Superior plea bargain. He had originaly been charged with three counts of ment. breaking and entering. A no conto contest the charges.

King and John Williams were also service Monday. sentenced Monday.

remain on supervised probation volved.

Theodore "Blue" Edwards, sus- for five years. Brown pleaded guilty in November to two counts basketball squad for disciplinary of breaking and entering. He was reasons, was sentenced Monday also involved in another, earlier, to a three-year suspended sen- dormitory break-in. His jail term tence and five years of supervised will begin the first Monday after probation for his part in a series of his last day of classes this

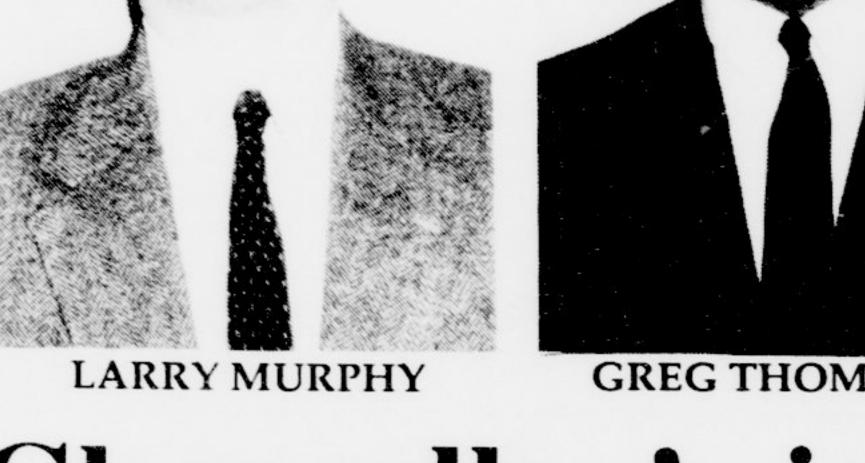
Court Judge David Reid Jr. came two counts of receiving stolen after Edwards' entered a plea of property, received a three-year no contest to one count of receiv- suspended sentence, five years of ing stolen property as part of a probation and 72 hours of com-

test plea is not an admission of November to two counts of breakguilt but rather an agreement not ing and entering. He received a four-year suspended sentence, Three former ECU basketball five years of supervised probaplayers, Howard Brown, Tracy tion and 72 hours of community

Each defendant must also make Brown, now a student at Mis- restitution based on the value of souri Valley College, was sen- the items taken in the particular tenced to 90 days in jail and must break-ins in which they were in-

King, who pleaded no contest to munity service as his punish-

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Chancellor's inauguration upcoming

By JEANIE WHEBY
Staff Writer to Richard Edwards, the supervi-

The inauguration of Chancellor Richard R. Eakin will be held April 15 at 11 a.m. in Wright Auditorium. Many events have been planned in his honor.

Eakin has been serving as chancellor since March, 1987. He chose to wait and have his inauguration in April of the following year however, because he feels that both ECU and Grenville are at

their best in the spring. According sor of the inaugral events, "Chancellor Eakin believes that attention should be focused on the school instead of him; these events should celebrate the life of the University."

The inaugral planning committee, chaired by Max R. Joyner Sr. and made up of faculty, staff, alumni, and students, has been meeting since early November and has planned many events. vitations, the general public is in advance for a complimentary day. This is open to the public . including a concert, an inaugral ral ceremony.

The inaugral events begin April Bach's Passion According to St. North Carolina. John. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

predicted to last until 12:15 p.m. SGA president, will be host. Although the public can attend 757-6105.

Speakers at the ceremony in-14th with a concert in Wright clude Thomas Bennett, chairman Auditorium. The East Carolina of the Board of Trustees, Edward University Choir and Orchastra E. Carter, mayor of Greenville, with special guests will perform and James G. Martin, Governor of

There will be a reception and The inauguration ceremony lucheon following the ceremony will be conducted the following that is closed for guests and day and will also be held in friends. The luncheon is spon-Wright Auditorium. The cere-sored by the Student Government mony begins at 11 a.m. and is Association, and Scott Thomas,

To end the events, there will be Although the committee has the ceremony, the Planning an inaugral symposium is Henmailed approximately 3,000 in- Committee requests that one calls drix Theater at 2:30 p.m. the same able to attend several of the events ticket so that they may estimate The topic is Leadership and Ethics the number that will attend. The and the principal speaker is Dr. symposium and the actual inaug- committee's phone number is Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska.



Filled with students during the day, the new building has more peaceful moments through the night. (Hardy Alligood - Photolab)

Foundation protects environment, starting new chapter at ECU

Pamlico-Tar River wants to meetings pertaining to the river. change that.

The Pamlico Tar River Foundation (PTFR) is a non profit taxexempt organization whose purpose is to promote and protect the natural resources and water quality of the Pamlico and Tar River.

According to Becky Leach, member of the group, "The PTRF is a group of members who are concerned with the water quality issues that concern both rivers." Leach said the PTRF serves as a

Most people do not realize the watchdog for the rivers. It keeps importance of the Tar River, but track of all permits and public the Greenville chapter of The meetings of all permits and public Leach said the waters of both

> rivers are now turbid and murky and the PTRF wants to aid in perserving the waters. The Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) is now in the process of studying the rivers and how to improve the water quality. The PTRF hopes to establish a sub group on campus by meeting with prospective members inter-

that effect the river. "The object of this meeting is to

ested in the environmental issues

introduce the campus community to the organization. Water quality issues that the PTRF is involved with will be discussed and Rusty Gaul will present a slide show on the PTRF," she said. Gaul, an ECU graduate, serves on the PTRF Education committee.

This committee is busy organizing an "All Species Day" planned for April 23rd. Many of ECU's faculty are already involved in PTRF. The meeting to establish a subgroup of PTRF will be held April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building Room 16?-N and is open to anyone interested in attending.

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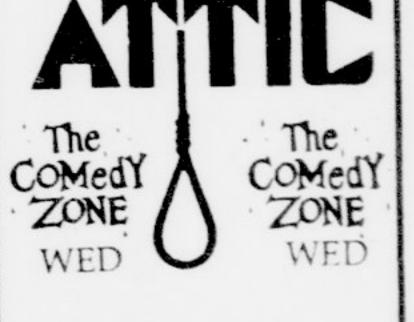
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The conference will place sp cial emphasis on the treatme and care of arm and shoulder in ries. Some other topics will clude AIDS and the athlet trainer, abdominal injuries, ar kidney and urinary tract pro lems in athletics.

Rod Compton, ECU director Sports Medicine, said the pr gram is designed to provide ne essary skills and techniques f developing a systematic prograi of prevention, treatment and r habilitation of athletic injuries.

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attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay it a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover 4 years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February, moreover, the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "precertain it's a good venture," said forts that have already been had planned. Duquesne spokeswoman Ann adopted or are under considera-

The governors also stated their

concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of pre-paid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they'd invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much faster than they

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children

when they finally get to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be afected, Said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would — after being properly invested by the school or the state - grow into enough money to pay for 4 years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

The IRS is to decide if it will tax the plan the same way it taxes other investment gains.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes all other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan program.

The Reagan administration also had proposed a plan to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Yaung said the governors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the administration not to upset other state savings plans now being debated.

Still others think the plans, like Duquesne's would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

"What you may be doing," said Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation of governors through state subsidies."

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grad students pay taxes on any stipends they got over and above the cost of their tuitions. It also made stipends paid in 1984 and 1985 — years before the tax reform law — subject to taxes.

About 17,000 grad students got IRS letters in recent weeks, warning them to pay taxes or face prosecution.

IRS spokeman Steve Pyrek attributed the letters to normal, computerized procedures.

Campuses automatically report the stipends they pay grad students to the IRS, whose computers, treating the money as taxable income, automatically produced The tax reform act of 1986 re- and sebt the threatening letters,

Sports Medicine conference held

He said the program will pro-

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Enforcement Training Center will

discuss AIDS and the athletic

trainer and Robbie Lester of the

"To be hounding these young people who are living on meager incomes is ludicrous," fumed University of Alabama graduate studies Dean William MacMillan upon hearing complaints from grad students.

At Indiana University's graduate studies office, "I had a student in my office in tears because whe got a student loan and had to pay it over right away to the IRS, Sheila Cooper told the Associated

Atter several members of Congress also complained, IRS Commissioner Gibbs announced the IRS would give up chasing down grad students at least until the end of March.

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Causes become hip again for yuppies, others

The new volunteers are swarm- it. ing to help the less fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more starparticularly socially conscious individuals raised ona kebbutz or a commune. These are people livcollege. These people are busy. guilty." They have money toearn, coffee

the latest thing.

(CPS)— Causes are hip again. could be be better than people someone now, someone will look

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. tling is their origin. These are not When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

"There are so many social prob-singles bar." ing in high-rises and driving 'cars lems and so few ways to address that cost twice what most of us them," notes another, adding that will be paid our first year out of volunteering "makes you feel less licity every day. Tutors. Hospital

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Mike King, executive VP of the

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more pubvolunteers, soup-kitchen work-Shirley Keller, vice president ers. Volunteering is a lot less fun

The upward mobile are anzious

However, as a friend of mine down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an aunt in Washington, D.C., who, wvery holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of the family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. My aunt is no saint, but I do admire her for this. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do to for the sole

guilty for owning a Cuisinart. In many cases, a lot of the motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a company that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Company, were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with

this whole rationale.

Voluteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuas, children with reading problems or senior citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilty in hopes of diffusing it.

We can only hope that the ends do indeed justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there remains the potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise conscousness, making individuals with the power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do a lot of good.

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SCULPTURE GROS

Candidates discuss salvaging Pirate Walk and work petitions for '88-'89 two attempted rapes since spring security officers for the service, Continued from page 2

program for Pirate Walk in which 80 percent of the wages would be made by state funding. The other 20 percent could come from pub-

lic safety or the SGA." Sommers-"The need for Pirate

will be the topic for a symposium,

New Classroom Building.

Democracy."

Korea, Summer Olympics

topics of ECU symposium

1988 Summer Olympic Games, Two Koreas in Transition."

April 7, at East Carolina Univer- open to the public.

Korea, the host country for the on "The United States and the

The 14th Symposium on Asia Foreign Service at Georgetown

The Far East in Transition: Focus University, McDonald was direc-

on Korea" will begin at 2 p.m. in tor of the Office of Intelligence

Room 1032 of the New Classroom Coordination in the U.S. Depart-

Building. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Donald ment of State and was an interna-

McDonald of the School of For- tional relations officer in Korea

eign Service at Georgetown Uni- He has lectured and written

presentation in Room 1031 of the Park is a professor of Political

McDonald, a research professor human rights and Asian politics

Afternoon presentations begin- of Korean Affairs with the U.S.

for the Olympiad and Inter-Korea For more information about the

Relations" by Dr. Han Shick Park symposium contact the ECU of-

of the University of Georgia. He fice of International Studies and

of Korea studies, will discuss and is involved in reuniting sepa-

"South Korea: The Future of rated Korean families.

ning at 2 p.m. include "Security Department of State.

will be followed by Thomas Dun-Scholarships at 757-6769.

versity will deliver the keynote extensively on Korean affairs.

oil and spark plugs.

We need consultation with women's groups on campus to find ways to run the service more

effectively." Jones-"I have done a lot of work there for them." Walk needs to be recognized. with Captain Knox on Pirate There has been three rapes and Walk. By using auxillary campus

lop of the U.S. State Department

All presentations are free and

Science at the University of Geor-

gia. He writes and lectures on

Dunlop is director of the Office

Prior to joining the School of

breakthat I know of. The engine of the officers could practice law Pirate Walk is there it just needs enforcement and the walkers would have sit around.

Advertisement about Pirate Walk would be well worth the money. Through ads the girls would know that the service is

The Work Petition Program

Murphy-"I think the best alternative would be to do more checking on empolyers of the students who say they work. Handicaps and athletes have to have this program. If elected I would try my best during the summer to try to get the program back."

Thompson-"Last year the adminstration did not monitor the program sufficiently. By closely monitoring the program so that it wouldn't be abused, I think the program could work. We should limit the program for the students who definitely have a time conflict with their work."

Sommers-"It is ridicules to think just because a small percentage of students abuse the system that it should be scraped. If that is our criterion than wer have to get rid of the American justice sys-

There is such a need for the program. Trying to balance an academic schedule working schedule is hard enough so why make it harder."

Jones-"I would reinstate the system. I would make sure that more indept forms are used because people abuse the system. I was talking to Dr. Davis in academic affairs who has a lot of good ideas on it.

They should run a through check on the work places. I think if were a working student, I wouldn't mind filling out the addition forms."

Institutes offered for teachers

ECU News Bureau

Five math and science institutes for middle grade school teachers paid \$35 a day. will be held this summer at East Carolina University.

Sponsored by the ECU Science and Mathematics Education Center, the institutes provide special study for teachers who wish to become certified, renew their certificates or update their skills in science and mathematics.

The institutes include: Field Geology, June 20-July 8; Foundational Approaches to Science Teaching, first session June 20-July 1, second session July 11-22; Math 5268 - Logo: A Computer Language for Educators, June 23-July 12; and Applied Mathematics for Educators, July 18-29.

Students win

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— The 2,200 hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet College got their wish March 31 when their trustees appointed a deaf person as the school's new president.

Students had been rallying for a deaf candidate ever since March when the trustees announced they would soon appoint a successor to Jerry C. Lee, who resigned Jan. 1. They then shut down the school the week of March 7 when the Board of Trustees named University of North Carolina at Greensboro administrator Elisabeth Zinser as the new president.

Zinser could hear, did not know sign language, and ultimately resigned March 11 before she ever took office.

Two days later, the trustees named I. King Jordan, 45, as president.

Jordan, who is deaf, had been Gallaudet's dean of Arts and Sci-

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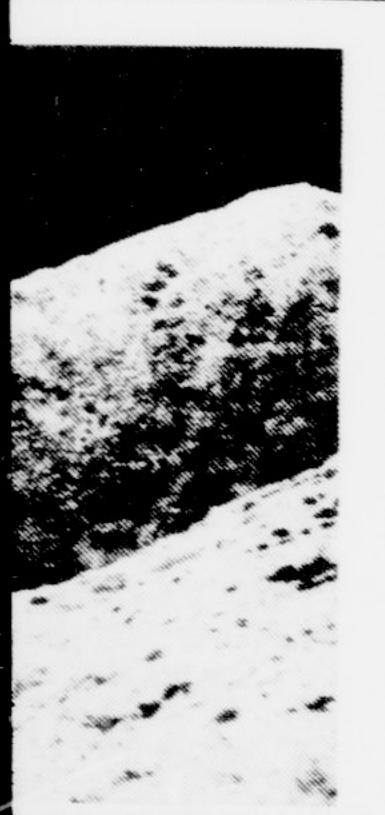
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Need roommate for the summer, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, livingroom, kitchen, dinette, cement patio great for barbecues, fridge, dishwasher, central air, quiet neighborhood, five minutes from campus. 107-E Cedar Court. \$160.00 per month plus utilities. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan or Warren.

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

> ment inditioner out to PERSONALS

1ST ANNUAL SAE/PANTANA BOB'S Bikini Contest, Wednesday, April 6 at ll:00 p.m. Don't miss the best one of the year. Contestants resgister at Pantanas.

SIG TAU LIL SISTERS: Great softball games this week. We hope you had alot of fun-you made us all real proud. The Brothers.

ADTT FORMAL DATES-Virginia Beach was awesome! Thanks for joining us. It was definitely a memorable weekend! Love, the ADTT's.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau for the next school year: President-Wayne King. Vice President-John Decker, Treasurer-Sean Gilsenan, Recording Secretary-Guy Harvey, Corresponding Secretary-Justin Stoehr, and Sargent at Arms-Johnny Dickinson.

JAMES G-Get into my car! Off to formal for a weekend of fun, stopped by a "bored-N" is how it begun. Laughing, singing, "she breaks the wind", can't get no satisfaction because it won't bend. Peabladder is what you claim to be, as was evidenced by the parking lot pee. Liddy, Autumn and Scott the games we did play, and all the nasty things we did say. Gymnastics, your shorts, and a butt zit, not to mention swinging and _. Sig Ep Sam, mall groupies and a box of vivarin, Scott and Autumn the P.O.P.'s sure weren't jammin'. Dirty dancin', Rumplmintz, jaccuzi and the rain, "We are the World" drove us insane! Funeral dinner, dental tunes, my uneaten bun, your meat was so rare it got up and run. Sweater teeth, dunkin stix, strokin' with you. "Your weights on my head" and a "flash" to black-iv-blue! Carpet lint, lysol, room 30l, nasty pictures oh what a ton. Another fun weekend lets do it again soon. I swear

MIKE: Happy 21st! Thank God for Mary Katherine. Things have been wonderful! Get ready for Beach weekend! I love you,

thru the elevator shaft I saw the moon!

Your delirious date.

MASSAGE: The physical therapy students will have their last massage clinic for this year on Tuesday, April 5 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy lab at the Allied Health Bldg. Advanced tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.25 at the door. Be sure to come and get you last massage for this school year!!

EVERYONE-We'd like to wish you a happy and safe Easter!! Love, the

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY and need a smack, Sigma's are selling M&M's. Come find us or we'll find you! Have a good week!

HAPPY Easter everyone! Love, the Sig-

KA'S: Thanks for a great social! Toga #3 was a blast. Hope to do it again soon! Love, the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS to Noelle Hogan, 1988 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. We love you! The Sigmas.

TREY AND SKEETER: Va. Beach Formal we did go, PI's and TKE's were a great combo. The morning it rained we soon did learn, to wake and bake, turn and burn. Omlettes were great, jacuzzi was kill, skeeters friend didn't give us a thrill. At Jewish Mother we had some fun, they didn't know we'd eat and run. Skim boards and mooseheads were the next rule, we knew how to be cool! Upsidedowners were a blast, what do you mean? Were we all trashed? Triple zombies were the most, we were all comatose. Check out ll and stay till 6, peach shots made us sick. Pots and bowls were best, so were the hare krishnas we met. To ECU but not over yet, brew in hand and a game of stuff it. Weekend was great, lets do it again soon, had a kill-er time. Hope you did too! Carol and Kristine.

TO ALL ECU GREEKS: We want to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter break. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

LAMBDA CHI'S: New Years eve in March was a blast, even though the bubbles didn't last. Let's get together sometime soon, and plan on celebrating until noon. Love, the AOTT's.

JJ-For a while now things haven't been quite right. We've both been hurt, but things won't change overnight. So lets take it easy for a while, and give it another chance. And next time, save me the last dance. I'm sorry and I LOVE YOU! Bean.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS: AZD All-Sing is almost here!! It is scheduled for Tuesday, April 5 so get your acts together and let us know what songs you are doing as soon as possible, by calling the AZD house at 758-5677 or 830-0545. Can't wait to see you at the Attic!

NEW DELI jams on! come down and skank to the reggae tunes of Rolly Gray and Sunfire Friday. Next week look forward Flipside, Southern Culture, and the Lombardo Guys. Don't forget open mike Tuesdays and Dead Wednesdays.

GET READY-April 8 at Lambda Chi Alpha. All campus party with Free Spirit, Locals Only and The Usuals. BYOB. Tickets on sale in front of Student Store week of April 4.

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Oregon 97208. SOFTBALL TOURNEY Registration for the Intramural All Night Softball Tourney will be held through April 15. For more info., call 757-

National Teacher's Placement Agency,

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GOLF Registration for Intramural Golf will be held on April 18 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. For more info., call 757-6387.

FRISBEE GOLF Registration for Intramural Frisbee Golf will be held on April 12 in MG 102 at 6 p.m. For more info., call 757-6387.

HANG GLIDING Registration for Intramural Outdoor Recreation Hang Gliding will be held from March 21-April 5. The pre-trip meeting will be held on April 6 at 4 p.m. The activity date will be on April 9. For more

info., call 757-6387.

WHITE WATER RAFTING Registration for Intramural Outdoor Recreation White Water Rafting will be held from March 21-April 5. The pre-trip meeting will be held on April 13 at 4 p.m. Activity dates are from April 15-17. For more info., call 757-6387.

SCULPTURE GROUP The Sculpture Group of ECU presents a student exhibition of current work on the former location of Blount's department store on the corner of 4th and Evans St. downtown. March 29-April 19.

FREE FOOT SCREENING The Creative Living Center of

farmville, an adult day care center, operated by the ECU School of Medicine, and your community is offering a free foot screening on April 12, from 11:00-1:00 p.m. Dr. Tim Seavers, podiatrist with Greenville Podiatry Associates will be performing this service at the Center, 417 Main St. (Farmville Community Center) Farmville. Any interested adult is cligible for the screening. Pre-registration is not necessary, but if you have any quesyou wish additional information about tions, please call the Creative Living Cenour organization, you may write The ter of Farmville at 753-2322.

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

> NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meetings: Monday - Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. (these meetings are open to anyone). Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m., Arlington St. Baptist Church, 1007 W. Arlington St. (these meetings are closed-for addicts only or if you think you have a problem).

STUDY ABROAD

Applications are now being accepted for study abroad placements under the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). ISEP is a world-wide network of colleges and universities that provides exchanges of students on a one-for-one, fully reciprocal basis. The cost of an ISEPsponsored study abroad experience is, except for travel costs, the same as that of attending ECU. If you have completed at least one year of college-level work, have a GPA of at least 2.5, and yearn to experience other people and other places, contact IMMEDIATELY Dr. R.J. Hursey, Jr., ISEP Coordinator, Austin 222, 757-6418 or 756-0682. A limited number of summer intensive language programs are avail-

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-

SPECIAL ED. SPEAKER Dr. Betty Levey, of the Special Educa-

tion Department of ECU, will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Family" at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., March 31, 1988. She will address the Pitt County Assoc. of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, E. 3rd St., Greenville. Interested parents or professionals are invited to attend. A business meeting of the ACLD will be held at 7 p.m. for election of officers. For more information, call Debra Kerrawa'a at 756-2584.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK Phi Kappa Alpha and The Division of Academic Affairs are proud to present Ms. Helen Thomas in a lecture on Tues., April 12, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Ms. Thomas has been a United Press International journalist since 1943 and has covered The White House since John F. Kennedy became President in 1961. Her wealth of experience fortifies her lecture talents and makes her a highlysought after speaker. In addition, Ms. Thomas will lead a panel discussion on Wed., April 13, at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. The panel will consist of Ms. Thomas, faculty, and students. Admission for both the lecture and the panel discussion is free!!

NOW MEETING

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting in room 221, Mendenhall, at 7 p.m. on Wed., April 6. Judith Kornegay, attorney, will speak on "Violence Against Women," particularly domestic violence. A business meeting and chapter elections will follow. For more info., call 756-1018. Students are especially welcome.

MARCHING PIRATES Auditions for flag and rifle positions on the 1988 Colorguard will be held Sat., April 16, Sat., April 23, and Sat., May 21 from 12:00-4:30. Select one date to attend. Any questions! Call Tracey 758-1217.

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

GAMMA BETA PHI The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Tuesday,

April 5 in Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL CARE? Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTEN-DANTS to students in wheelchairs. Past experiences are desired but not required Applications will be taken for employment during the Summer, Fall and Spring Semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact

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Office of Handicapped Student Services,

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

SED Students for Economic Democracy will

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players welcome.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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pleted and ready to turn in.

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 2:00p.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.

By BRYAN ASKEW Special to the East Carolinian

"As a songwriter, it's pretty much whatever comes when you get an inspiration," says Mike Hamer — songwriter, political activist, and E.C.U. English about 'Oo Baby, baby, baby!'"

house near the Tar River, the VISTA contributed to the city of graduating from high school. northern Vermont native reflects Greenville was in getting the Artists like Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, on how he first came to Greenville transit system started. and especially Pete Seeger were Greenville, and why he has "Fifteen years ago there was no early influences, and still remain

VISTA volunteer."

a minimal existence. The group started." professor. "Whatever comes, you strives to get community projects put it down and sometimes it's started in an area and build them activity stems from his early love political and sometimes it's just up until the volunteers can leave of the folk/protest music of the and have the project function 1960's, which he became Sitting on the front porch of his without their help. One way interested in shortly after

stayed. He stops occasionally to bus system," recalls Hamer. "The big heroes for him. smile, wave, and speak to friends poor people in town would have

house. "I came down here anywhere." So VISTA came in, actually fifteen years ago now, it helped to mobilize these people seems like it's gone fast, as a and got them to city council meetings where they could voice VISTA, Volunteers In Service their opinions about the need for To America, was started during the bus system. One and one-half the Kennedy years and still enjoys years later, the bus system was

Mike's interest in political

"I went to the Newport Folk

Seeger singin' those protest songs and, boy, I thought that was pretty radical," Hamer says, the excitement still evident in his voice. "He was up there singin' against the whole U.S. government and really calling the shots against the whole Vietnam War, which two and three years later everybody caught on and it bacame kind of a popular thing. But back when Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan were opposing the war it was pretty radical."

Hamer soon gave up playing drums, which he'd done in the high school band, and got a guitar to become a folkie. He played in a folk group through college at the University of Vermont, and in his

early days in Greenville. "I've always done some kind of music,"

In fact, when he had finished his operating a terrorist faction." work here as a VISTA volunteer, his involvement in the local music scene played an important role in his deciding to stay in Greenville.

"I just fell in love with the flatlands and stayed around," he says. "I started playing music, and that was the big part of what kept me here."

But Hamer's musical preference isn't all seriousness and politics. "I also love rhythm and blues, and songs about having a good time," he says. "I guess that's just another part of who I am. That's a big part of what I believe, that life is about celebration. And life is about having the blues, too, and shakin'

Mike's own songs more often reflect this ethic. "I guess an important thing for me, as a live musician, I love to play for people who are dancing," Hamer states. "I think that's why so many of my songs are like party songs, R & B

off the blues."

Even though he doesn't write a great number of political songs, Hamer does feel compelled to spread a political message through other means. February through August of 1985 found Hamer participating in another

volunteer organization. This one, Witness For Peace, to spread the word about what they've seen through grassroots organizations such as church Peace, we don't have the money that the Administration has to

send out its propaganda." The members of the delegations live with the people of Nicaragua and spend a lot of time listening to them and getting their views on what is happening there. "Some are very much in favor of the Sandinistas, some dislike the Sandinistas very much," says Hamer. "Most don't like the contras. Just about all of the Nicaraguans dislike the contras because they know they're really just thugs."

Another thing that members of WFP delegations do is reporting. Whenever there is news of an attack, on either side, they go and find out what took place. "So the Witness For Peace office in you guess which four? Answers Washington has all kinds of reports of attacks on civilians, and

predominately by contras," reports Hamer. "I mean, there's no doubt that the contras are

WFP has recently released a tape called Songs Of Witness. The tape, recorded locally at Blue House Studios on 4th Street and produced by Hamer, consists of protest songs often sung by members of delegations while in Nicaragua. Hamer and other members of his delegation reunited to perform on the tape. "We used to do demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy, and it's kind of scary," recalls Hamer. "You're out there in public and there'd be cameras and there'd be kind of CIA-looking types around. But it's amazing how singing together just kind of ... there's a real solidarity," says Hamer.

"It's like the union songs in the '20's and '30's; union folks had it real tough," Hamer says. "I mean they'd get their heads busted in, and singing those union songs gave them courage. Music can do that, it can really lift your spirits up."

Hamer hasn't let his Nicaraguan experience sour his "Celebrate Life" attitude. He still likes to play and write danceoriented music, which is evident on his tape, I'll Sing For You.

Put out last summer, the tape is a collection of some of his songs which have been written over the took him to the war zones of last fifteen years, and which have Nicaragua. WFP is a grassroots stood the test of time for him. But movement which concerns itself he did write a few songs while in with showing North Americans Nicaragua which he says are quite what is really going on in angry and political, "because you Nicaragua. When these people can't be down there very long return home, the idea is for them without becoming very angry about U.S. policy."

About three weeks after returning from Nicaragua, and groups, "because Witness For the day before he was to begin his teaching position at E.C.U., a swimming accident left Hamer paralyzed from the chest down: he broke his neck while diving into shallow water, sustained instant paralysis, and spent the next six and one-half months in recuperation.

> The accident left him with only partial mobility in his arms, which has rendered him unable to compose his songs on guitar, as he used to do. He went through a long period when he didn't write songs for lack of the means to set them to music. But he has since taken up playing harmonica, synthesizer, and the hammer

The hammer dulcimer - a

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passing in the street in front of the to take a taxi if they wanted to go Festival in '66, and I saw Pete Carl Weathers sighted on campus, but then, this is April Fools Day

By MICAH HARRIS

Special note to all our loyal is an April Fool's article filled with blatant lies. But four of the news items below are actually true.

And we all know how queer

by CAROL WETHERINGTON

Assistant Features Editor

having been to Rafters or Elbo. I here. No sir.

of Art will sponsor a lecture by the arts.

Humanities. While there, he also California.

light on for ya.

noted art critic, Steven Henry

identify the correct items will police ... overseeing construction

readers: As you incredibly astute ... prove that you're not just garbage bin behind the Fast'N Go and intelligent types who follow picking up the paper to drop it in ... Carl Weathers walks among us! the Features Page on a regular the nearest trash can. Gosh ... basis have already deduced, this you're all so incredibly savvy, it Hallberg about playing the lead in

> Greenville area: giving a stirring Rub of the Green?" Is he here to lecture on molesting parking date Assistant Features Editor,

Carol talks about downtown art

mean really downtown.

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Madoff on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in in 1981, Madoff studied at the

Jenkins Audiotium. As a part of Sorbonne and the College do

the program, he will also be France. While receiving his

visiting classes and individual masters and doctorate from

studios while at the School of Art. Stanford University in Palo Alto,

Born in New York, Madoff California in 20th Century

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Columbia Review and received open to the public and is funded

the Academy of American Poets by a grant to the School of Art by

Poetry Prize and the alumni the North Carolina Arts Council.

lately? No, I'm not talking about Harvey building. No boring art

Critic will visit artsy school

If you have, then maybe you've

seen the sculpture exhibit in the

Before returning to New York

receive a semi-fascimile of a 60s of Mendenhall Reflecting pool ... marvel Comics No-Prize! How thumbing a ride on Highway 13 about that? C'mon, loyal readers North ... rooting through the

Is he here to speak with William warms me. No, I mean that. I do. the movie version of Hallberg's ITEM: Carl Weathers sighted in semi-autobiographical novel, "A truth is, right? The first person to offenders to the ECU campus Carol Wetherington, who has

Thanks to Jack Stillman and

Norman Keller of The Downtown

Enthusiasts Club, this sculpture

exhibit is an effort to promote

dying, downtown Greenville. It's

one of many efforts that the club

has initiated lately and it has got

hopefully attract people and

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made no secret that she's warm for the form of the obsidian, monolithic warrior? Or to promote the \$1.50 Greenville debut of "Action Jackson?"

No, Weathers is rehearsing for the East Carolina Playhouse's upcoming production of "Othello" in which he plays the title role. Justine Bateman co-stars as Desdemona.

ITEM: Denise Crosby's character on "Star Trek: the Next Generation," Lt. Yar, will die at the end of this current season. Crosby apparently wants to pursue other roles.

ITEM: Keshia Knight Pulliam's character on "Crosby Show," Rudy, will die at the end of the current season. Pulliam apparently wants to pursue Roman Polanski

ITEM: Over in England, "Fame's" Debbie Allen is gearing up to choreograph the stagemusical version of Stephen King's "Carrie."

ITEM: Patrick Swayze has been hopitalized in Los Angeles. Seems that pelvic thrust went just a little too far last time ...

ITEM: Bea Arthur is really a

ITEM: New Deli under new management to feature Elvis impersonaters every Thursday

ITEM: Musical version of the life of transvestite, B-movie director Edward Wood, Jr., in the works. Tentative title: "Plan 9 From Yucca Street."

Okay kids. Remember ... four of the above items are true. Can are on Fun 'N Games page. Word.

Pickin' the Bones

Terra Nova means Bojangles to Bonehead

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Staff Biscuit Priest

Latin to go eat there. You can minute visit. order all the cajun fries you want Bojangles is truly a

the residents laughingly call a mustard on it. city. Where I come from (Raleigh have THREE Bojangles®®.

to the other side of town for a Bojangles, a few comic books chicken filet biscuit.

three o' clock in the morning opposite of Boj ... The Anti-Boj. when Hardee's starts cooking. In a foul spatial warp biscuits, but you can always do somewhere off Fifth Street lies the the Boj thing.

Boj, you can see some of the living banishment from the RHAL Boj legends that work there, like this is where they go to curb their Crew Leader Sharon, and the blacuit craving Ever Cheerful Banks. Even though they still think Jeff "No! I Only Funts Orange to drink. The won't say Oye!" Parker is Jacko counter people are from the battery commercials, work they're still unparalleled in fast Drama Majora Th food service. I'm not saying the Boj is mere

fast food though. Some are, such help are all named Marie. as the bogus ones in Florida which give no free tea refills. But on the One of the things I like most whole, the Boj experience is don't need to know a speck of a baptism rolled up in one 45

and they won't ever ask you if you transcendent event. It's Girls Who Write Poetry hold know what "Terra Nova" means. impossible for any normal human weekly meetings there. The Unfortunately for the to not glimpse the hidden manager burns any comic books commoners of the G-Ville, there's workings of the universe while he finds on the premises. only one Boj in this ... this suburb munching on a bacon biscuit with Backrubs are a big out.

the Greatest City of All Time), we little more. By the time you're I can't think of a worse fate than relaxing with your second cup of Of course, it's fine with me they tea or Dr. Pepper, you begin to feel only have one Boj here. There's sympathetic towards all inferiors less chance any art fags or hard and lackeys, even those who spaz working thespians might venture out at the sight of fun headlines.

and a boss babe like Jennifer It's hard to pin down the best Pearson (Staff Book Reporter) thing about the Boj. The food is, of giving you a backrub - this is that course, boss. You can sit home place that Belinda Carlisle is with your Bisquick, or wait until singing about. But there is the evil

Anti-Boj. Those luckless fools But it's more than that. Eating at who have the hideous fate of Those are the breaks No Mr. Pibbor Dr. Pepper lears.

No festive, Mardi Gras-type light bulbs. The color scheme is mauve and fuschia. The biscuits about Bojangles® is that you something like a pilgramage and and chicken are unworthy of even tasting. The clientele are of the aging artsy persuasion.

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had put Burgess in the role of Steven Keaton, replacing Michael Gross." When reached for comment, Meredith(the old fogey, that is) replied only, "Wakwak-waaaak!"

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protests by many rock-n-roll stringed, percussive instrument urists. McCartney went on to played with light hammers which video on wheelchair dancing. He are held in the hand — in now his At the beginning of the song, Tiff principle instrument for song about the prospects of the idea says, I saw you standing there, compostition. "The hammer and pursued some funding nyah-na-na-na-na.' I wanted to do dulcimer is nice, but it's too possibilities.

wouldn't have that. Ringo liked "Like I say, I really like the and Hamer hopes that it will be raunchy kinds of music." Some McCartney also pointed out that students in Adaptive Physical the song has been retitled,"I Saw Recreation at E.C.U. are working the video, one of which begins on making a special slide for him Again, that's another good so that he can play some slide guitar, to get a raunchier, more up to you!" blues-related effect.

Last fall, Hamer went out with some friends to Beau's to hear his friend Lightnin' Wells play and he

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says he simply had a blast dancing with his friends. Afterwards he had an idea to do a and a friend began to get excited

The project is now underway completed by July. Hamer has written some songs to be used in with these lyrics: "I may not be walkin' baby, / but I can roll right

"In a sense this wheelchair video is political in terms of just lettin' people know that, hey folks in chairs have fun, and they like to

The Scott Sawyer Trio features

David Via, and bassist Ben

Seawell. Along with keyboardist

go out and dance," Hamer says. He certainly has become more aware of disability issues since his accident. "I'm sure that, as I keep on, I'll probably get more and more political about disability issues," he says.

"But once again, I guess I would like to tackle it in sort of the same way as tis wheelchair video: kind of on the side of 'Let's celebrate it!' So we're in chairs. Let's celebrate

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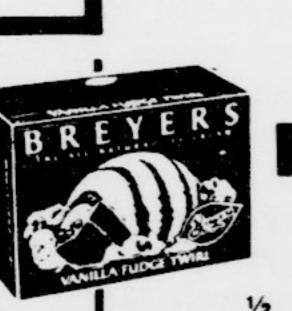
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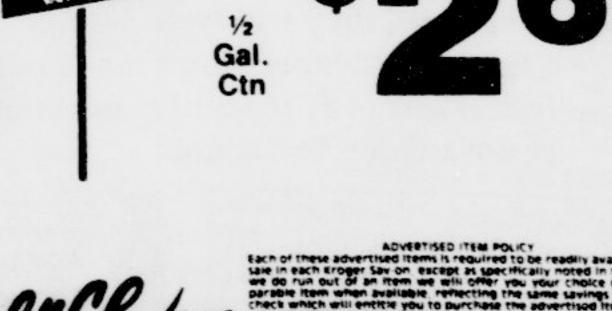


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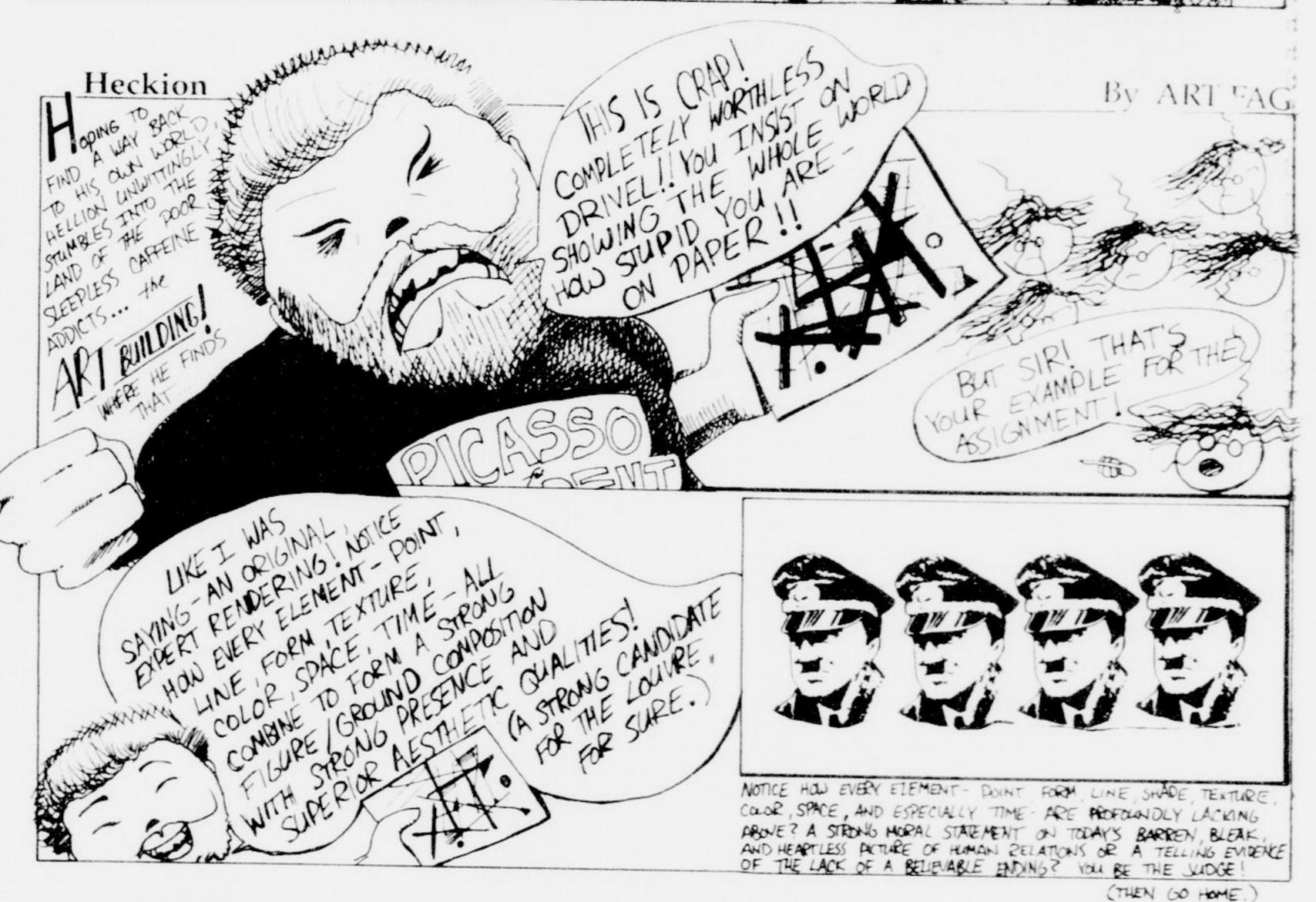
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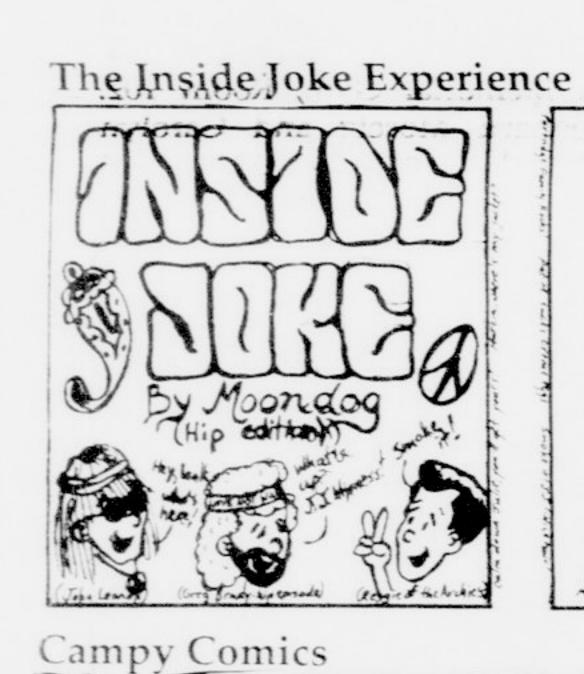
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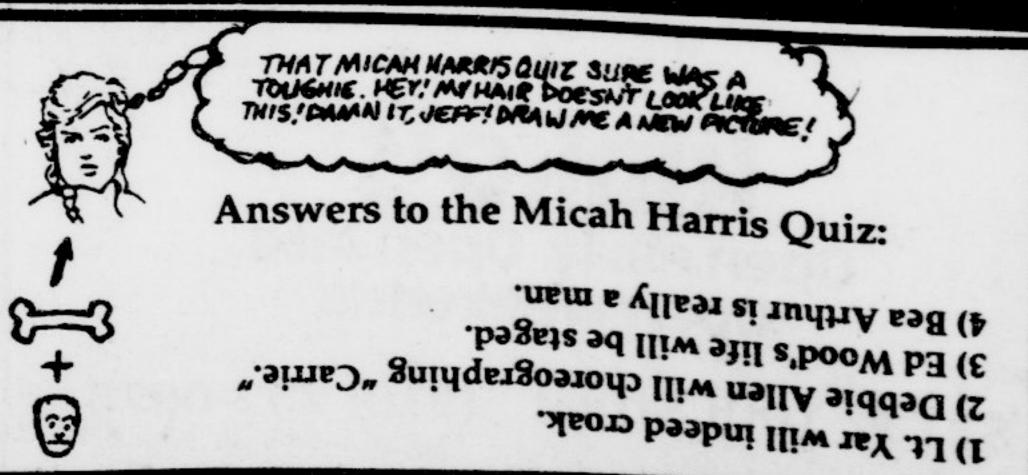












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Sports-

Baseballers sweep pair from St. Bonaventure

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina used some key nitting and a little luck Wednesday night at Harrington conference baseball games from St. Bonaventure.

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The opening game victory for the Pirates was up in air until ECU managed to score a single run in the bottom half of the seventh a sacrifice fly by Ritchie and a run-

Steve Godin led off the Pirates half of the seventh with a walk. Godin then stole second and third bases. Following that, John Thomas struck out and the Bonnies then elected to walk Tommy Yarbrough and Riggs to load the bases with one out.

Chris Cauble failed on his the game early with a three-run attempt to bring in the winning first inning blitz. ECU went on to run when he grounded into a add four runs in the second frame fielder's choice, however, Ritchie to build a 7-0 lead. ECU won the opening game by cleanly by Johnston, but first delivered a three-run homer in Yarbrough to score.

irates used some key lineup for the Pirates in the game by contest when he belted a two-run experiments that proved fruitful. going two-for-four with a triple homer in the sixth inning. The David Ritchie, who played third and a RBI. Jay McGraw and Riggs home run was the first of the year base for the first 24 games of the each swatted doubles for the for Yarbrough. season, was moved to short stop Pirates in the game enroute to and freshman Kevin Riggs was posting one-for-two hitting improved his season mark to 3-0 performances.

> Jenkins, 2-0 for the season, picked up the win on the mound in relief of starter Gary Smith. Jenkins pitched two and two-thirds

the game knotted at 5-5 thanks to Harrington Field. scoring single by Calvin Brown.

belted 10 hits and received nine bases on balls from the Bonnies' pitching staff to insure the rout. Among the 10 Pirate hits were three doubles, a triple and a pair of roundtrippers.

The Pirates broke out on top of

managed to push the winning run The door was slammed shut in Field to sweep a pair of non- across when he grounded a ball to the Bonnies face in the third the Bonnies' second sacker Pat inning as the Pirates tacked on Johnston. The ball was fielded five more runs. McGraw's

> Yarbrough accounted for the Thomas led the way at the plate only other Pirate runs in the

> Freshman pitcher John White with the win on the mound for the Pirate hurler Johnathon Pirates. White pitched four innings for the Pirates, giving up two hits and striking out three.

The doubleheader sweep pushed the Pirates record to 17-9 for the season with a key three-The Pirates trailed 5-3 heading game series set with Colonial to the bottom of the fourth frame Athletic Association foe William in the contest but managed to get & Mary this weekend at

The Indians are currently second in the CAA standings after In the nightcap, the Pirates sweeping three contests from George Mason earlier this year.

The Pirates will play a doubleheader with the Indians on Saturday with the first game getting underway at 6 p.m. A single game will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m.

NOTES:

hitting streak came to an end in the opening game against St. ended a two-game Pirate losing only a week away. The game will Bonaventure on Wednesday. streak. Before the two wins, the be played on Thursday, April 7 at Adams, however, started another Pirates had lost five of their last 7 p.m. hitting streak in the second game seven contests.

by collecting a hit.

 John Adams' seven game
 The doubleheader sweep of the Bonnies Wednesday night

•The Pirates exhibition matchup against the Kinston Indians at Grainger Stadium is



Pirate first baseman Calvin Brown makes an out during the Pirates doubleheader action against James Madison on Sunday at Harrington Field. (Photo by Ellen Murphy — ECU Photo Lab)

Intramural Department is ready for annual All-Nighter

Ready to pull another "all nighter?"

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forms are available at the I.R.S. office or by calling 757-6387.

Co-Rec Volleyball action is now underway. IMA REC says put your money on Somethin' Special, Scrags, Likity Split, and Technics. Unfortunately, the first three will compete in the same division. Upcoming match to catch - April 11 10:00p.m. Scrags and all entry forms must be vs. Likity Split - Minges Coliseum Court #3.

........ Time is running out for all you outdoor buffs to sign up for an call or stop by the outdoor upcoming activity. Registration closes April 5 (that's Tuesday) for the white water rafting, hang gliding and kayaking trips.

White water rafting is set for April 15-17. For just \$47, which covers transportation, camping fee, food and the actual river trip, you can experience the ultimate in adventure. Hang gliding is

scheduled for April 9, as kayaking. For more information, recreation center.

........ Tennis doubles champions will

be crowned next week. Action is under way in Men's Intermediate, open men's and mixed doubles. IMA REC says watch for Men's Intermediate finals to feature Madden-Miller Clingman-Comacho, which

layman's terms is Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Delta Sigma. Men's open teams to watch are Schecter-Harley and Cotten-Halstead.

In mixed doubles, the favorites are Belgania-Hedrick and Asaad-Eagle. Carreras-Pierce and England-Storch lead the women's

Two big events are scheduled for registration as the intramurals season draws to a close. Frisbee

golf registration is set for April 12. Todd Kirkpatrick is the defending novice champ, while John Brady and Susan Allen are the reigning advanced champs. Registration will be held in Memorial Gym, Room 102 at 6 p.m.

The Golf Tournament is set for registration on April 18 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102. Leonard Moretz and Carolyn Oxendine are the respective men's and women's champions.

Coach K remembers Manning, Kansas

Manning scored 31 points and 12 great players." rebounds - a performance good enough to win the respect of his opponents.

Ferry. "I was impressed by that. I knew he had great skills, but I After that, he had my vote for player of the year in the country."

But Ferry and Blue Devil Coach Mike Krzyzewski know that Mannning won't be the only player on the floor when they face Kansas again in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

By REID

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icah Harris Quiz:

4) Bea Arthur is really a ma

3) Ed Wood's life will be st

2) Debbie Allen will chored

1) Lt. Yar will indeed croak

"It'd be a real mistake if we concentrate solely on Manning,"

beat Kansas 74-70 in overtime (Milt) Newton, who people don't However, Krzyzewski said he's a Feb. 20, Jayhawk star Danny pay much attention to, but they're bit worried he won't have 6-8

because I've never been a great player, but I've seen some great "What I remember most about players feel that way. I think you other guys.

think I underestimated him a bit. players hurt you . . . ," he said. is our defense. It's something you "The focus should be how to make things difficult on Manning but we haven't come up with a game plan yet."

> Manning, averaging 24.6 points and 8.7 rebounds, has scored 30 or more points 10 times this season in leading the Jayhawks to a 25-ll

Duke is 28-6, largely due to

DURHAM (AP) - When Duke Ferry said. "They have other, like defense and a deep bench. "I've never felt that way Temple game with a broken hand and is lost for the Final Four.

Smith," "We'll miss Manning is how hard he have to make Manning earn Krzyzewski said. "That's not an and a good guy," he said. "I worked," said Duke's Danny everything not to lose track of the excuse. . . but you like to use haven't followed his career and I John's experience. One thing our don't have his picture up in my "You can't let their other younger players aren't atuned to room or anthing, but just being learn after a few years."

> Ferry, a 6-10 second-team All-American; 6-10 reserve Alaa Abdelnaby; and 6-5 starting center Robert Brickey all will be guarding Manning at different times, Krzyzewski said.

"I think it's an evenly matched game," Krzyzewski said. "Larry (Brown's) philosophy and mine

are pretty similar. Defensively, both teams play good man-toman, both have good team unity, reserve center John Smith to help we use a number of players and guard Manning. Smith missed the are pretty simple in what we do. He's probably done as good a job as anybody this year in the country in coaching.

"He's a great basketball coach friends with him over the past few years ... to me I think he's done a great job. I like their program. I think there's mutual respect (between programs)."

Two cagers commit

The Daily Reflector.

The committments mark the first two received by Steele for Both players averaged in

next year's campaign.

Bryant. Both are from Huntsville, contest.

East Carolina University head championship squad at Gus basketball coach Mike Steele has Grissom High School. Sherer was verbal named the co-player of the year in committments from a pair of Alabama, while Bryant was prospects for next season, tabbed as the Most Valuable according to a report published in Player in the Alabama state

double figures for the season with The two are 6-3 guard Jay Sherer firing in 20.5 points and Sherer and 6-8 forward Brooks Bryant chipping in 13.5 points per

The committments came from

Both Sherer and Bryant played the two this weekend when they together on the Alabama 6-A state visited the ECU campus.

Super Sport was huge success

The Intramural/Budweiser Super Sport Competition was a huge success as 20 teams battled it out on three separate days through four events under quite extraordinary conditions.

After Sunday's competition, Frisbee Golf, it looked as though the Slimy Seanymphs would walk away with the top prize. Their total intramural score after six holes of Disco Golf was a whopping 100. However the Beerwolfs were close behind as were other squads who scored in the 80's and above.

Going into the next round of competition, teams found themselves playing human foosball and hockey shooting in Memorial Gymnasium.

In the hockey shootout event, Arthur Brunson of Oreo Cookies Dipped in Chocolate (quite a name!) ripped in 10 goals in 15 seconds to lead his squad to a 24goal first place position following closely were the Health Nuts. The Beerwolfs tapped in 14.

The foosball competition matched team against team in a somewhat unusual rendition of the table foosball game palyed at

your local bar. U-Lose came out nowhere and took the title with 145 points. Beerwolfs and Ima Who? (just guess what team this is) pulled out of the event with totals in the 140's as well. Disco Golf leaders, Slimy Seanymphs fell short with a 97 total while the Oreo Cookies Dipped In Chocolate stayed in the running

with 115 points.

The culmination of this madness was held at the bottom of College Hill on Tuesday in the form of an obstacle Course. Making their way in to the final event the top teams were, Beerwolfs, U-Lose, Shelshocks, and Ima Who?.

The Beerwolfs, took the event with a one second margin over the Slimy Seanymphs followed by Skimpy and Suds Inc. The top trophies were presented to the Beerwolfs, second place overall went to U-Lose, third place was captured by Suds Inc. (who kept a steady pace throughout the competition) while the fourth and final set of trophies went out to the Belk Shelshocks.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would like to thank all the participants for their time and madness along with Jeffreys Beer & Wine who so graciously provided each participant with t-shirts and top place trophies.

Duke getting ready DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — By the motel room and whose family is

end of the day, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski will know who is staying in which hotel, who gets tickets and who gets interviews. When you're in the NCAA Final Four, you're everybody's friend.

"It's amazing how many people you haven't heard from in years you hear from this week, Krzyzewski said. Krzyzewski's East Regional champion Blue Devils meet Kansas on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

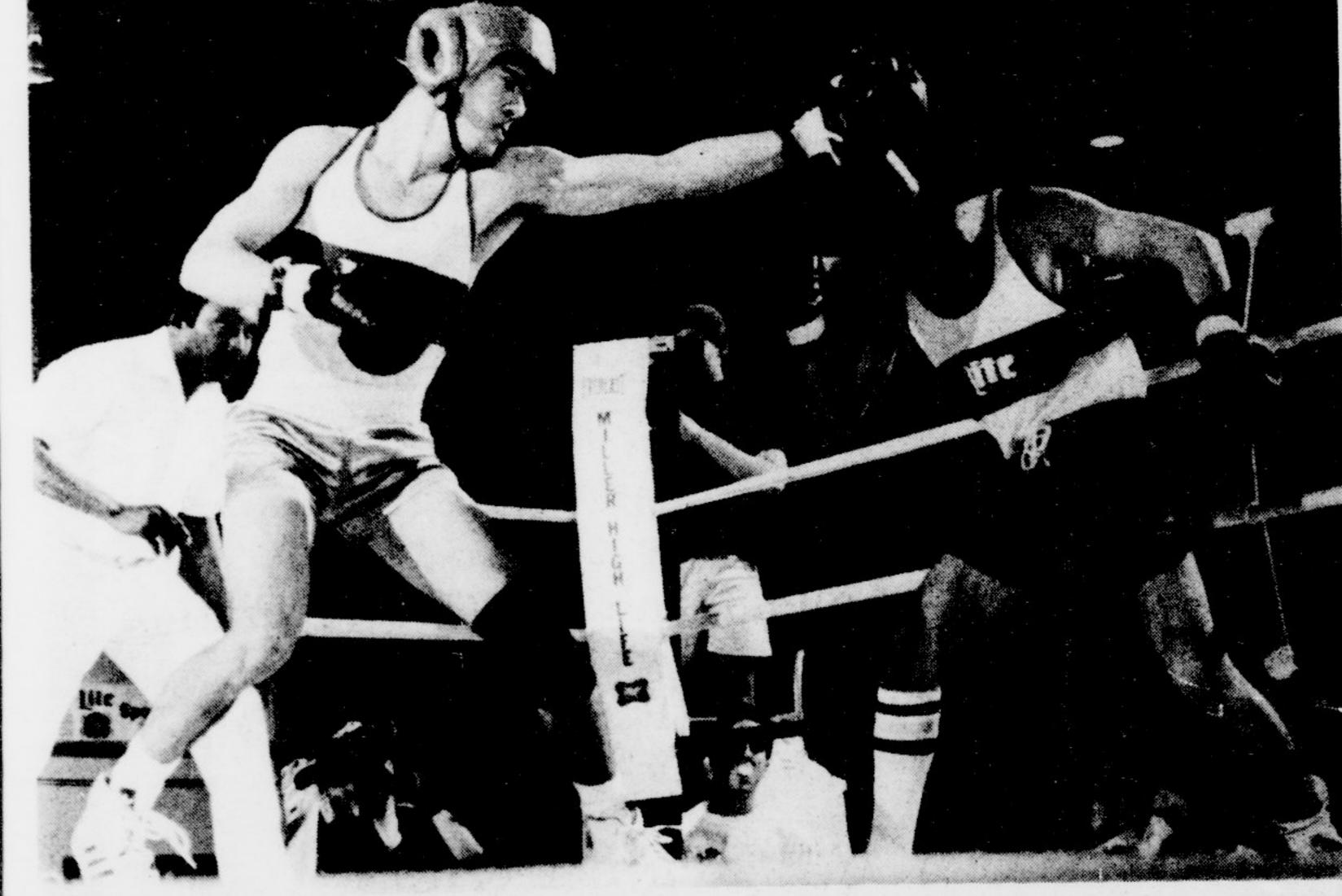
"Everybody wants tickets or interviews or something. I'm still worrying about who's in what

staying with whom.

"But I learned a lesson last time," said Krzyzewski, whose 1986 club reached the Final Four, losing to Louisville in the championship game. "You get all of the logistics out of the way today, and then, we're ready to concentrate on Kansas, or whoever happens to be our firstround opponent."

There was another lesson from 1986, and that focused on two emotions — ecstacy and hunger.

See BLUE page 10



The Main Event winds up tonight. The finals of the 13th Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Boxing Tournament will be held tonight in Minges Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the general public to the finals tonight will be \$3, while East Carolina University students with valid identification cards can receive a \$1 discount off of the regular price. Proceeds from the tournament, which is co-sponsored by C.O. Tankard and Co. and Miller Brewing Co., will go to help the St. Jude's Children Hospital. (Photo by Ellen Murphy - ECU Photo Lab)

Final Four tickets hot number

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) -Final four tickets in this city brimming with well-heeled Kansas fans could sell for as much \$2,000, some speculators say.

Police thought it a good time to remind residents that ticket scalping in Kansas City is against the law.

"From everything we've heard today, I do believe that this will be the toughest ticket in the history of sports," Richard Konzem, a harried Kansas athletic official, said. "We could sell out the Superdome."

parity with the World Series on the scalpers' list of profitable events. But when the Kansas Jayhawks beat Kansas State 71-58 Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional at Pontiac, Mich., they did more than join Oklahoma, Arizona and Duke in the 50th anniversary of college basketball's party. They Naismith, Wilt Chamberlain, stirred up a ticket frenzy that 36 hours later was gatering strength and fury like the tornado that whisked Dorothy and Toto away

"I was told that I could probably get \$2,000 per ticket on game day," said a Kansas City advertising executive with close ties to Kansas.

"If I had a bunch, I would take them to the bank and put them in the safety deposit box with the gold coins," added the man, who asked that his name not be used.

In the first semifinal game Saturday, Kansas meets Duke, the school that vanquished the Jayhawks in the 1986 Final Four. Oklahoma, another Big Eight The Final Four long ago reached school, meets Arizona in the other

> And thousands thousands of Kansans suddenly want to be there. the Jayhawk basketball tradition, in fact, was firmly established before John Wooden ever won a game at UCLA. When Kansans talk about their past, names like James Dean Smith and Phog Allen spill from the tongue.

Allen Fieldhouse, located on the Kansas campus just 35 miles year.

or so from Kemper Arena, has been sold out for years. Students in need of pocket money can always can always get \$40-\$50 for a \$10 ticket.

The populous Kansas alumni in the greater Kansas City area are mostly affluent, upscale group of professionals and business leaders. They've suffered an embarrassing football program that won only one game last year and ranked near the bottom of almost every statistic the NCAA keeps. But they love their basketball, they have money, and cozy little Kemper seats only about 17,000.

"We have been allotted 1,625 tickets for the Kemper Arena Final Four," said Konzem, KU's assistant athletic director. "It's just unbelievable how far that is from filling our needs."

To Konzem falls the terrible job of saying no to thousands of loyal supporters who helped funnel almost \$2.5 million in donations into the athletic department last

Demand is very, very large," Konzem said. "The fact that one of the teams is KU is not the only factor in this. You have Duke, an ACC school with a great basketball tradition already and a lot of loyal fans. Then you have Arizona, which is making its first trip to the Final Four and has all that excitement surrounding it and creating interest among the "And then you have Oklahoma.

"Supply is very, very limited.

Not only is Oklahoma a second Big Eight school with Kansas, but it's a bordering state with Kansas and Missouri."

Anybody with a handfull of tickets and dreams fo early retirement would do well to ponder city ordinance no. 26.57 It clearly says that it is against the law to "resell a ticket or entry to a public entertainment event" for more than face value.

"You can get a fine not to exceed \$500, or a jail sentence of no more than 60 days, or both," police Sgt. Billy Richardson said.

I can tell you that we have done some enforcemnt of this law in the

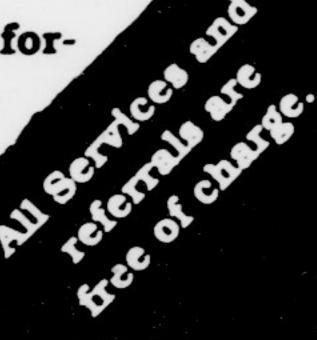
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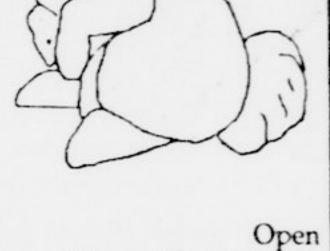


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Blue Devils to realize dream

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"... I learned two years ago how hard it is to get there," Krzyzewski said.

"You drean about being there as a player and coach, and we might have teams that are better than this team... that will never make it to the Final Four. I think if we don't take time to appreciate what Kansas, 25-11, in Kansas City will a special event it is and take care of be a rematch of the 1986 semifinal that emotion then we're missing out on what it's all about."

The Blue Devils, 28-6, also must be hungry for a title, Krzyzewski. He thinks they are after losing in year is more significant.

the 1986 championship game. take care of is hunger," he said. " opportunity of being there and

remembering that you want to play two games, and you want to play them well and win both of them. It comes in order."

Duke will be making its sixth Final Four appearance — 1963, 1964, 1966, 1978 and 1986 — but the Blue Devils have never won the national championship.

Saturday's game against game, which the Blue devils won 71-67. However, Krzyzewski said Duke's 74-70 overtime victory against the Jayhawks earlier this

"The youngsters playing for us "The second feeling you have to now ... were not the guys that beat Kansas (two years ago)," Taking advantage of the Krzyzewski said. "It's different. It's their turn."

Duke, which usually plays a man-to-man defense, may have problems stopping Kansas' 6-11

All-American Danny Manning inside, Krzyzewski said. Manning has been the Jayhawks leading scorer in 33 of 36 games games. He's also averaging more than 24 points in four NCAA

"I knew he was a great player from watching him in the Pan Am trials and playing against him a couple of years ago ...," Krzyzewski said. "But when we went out there (to play Kansas) this year... he's bigger, quicker and better than I thought he was.

"You have to expect him to be at a top level," he said.



INTRAMURAL - RECREATIONAL SERVICES

IMA RECK GOES HOLLYWOOD!

The success and reputation of Ima Reck has grown so rapidly that I will be taking my act on the road this summer in an attempt to pay my bills so needlessly neglected. But in the meantime, I have to dedicate this next round of top picks to two young ladies in the DIRS who have taken quite a bit of ribbing (to be kind) from a variety of participants who feel that I would be better off selling vacuum cleaners.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (Women's Softball) **ENFORCERS** . If IMA RECK can't win, nobody can win. End of discussion. 2 THE BAKED POTATOES These girls are cookin'. 3 THE FLUNKEEZ Inability to satisfactorily keep up with a score of 2-0 eliminates this group. Dig a little deeper in the well. BELK BABES Will be especially effective on rainy nights after an impressive all-campus title game in water polo. Gives the Babes a slight edge over fifth-place team. 5 ALPHA OMICRON PI . The cream of the sorority girl crop. They have all the right omicrons. (Men's) 1 SUMPTHIN' SPECIAL This category will go to the wire. Sumpthin' Special gets the nod for taking the pre-season title. It will be close though. 2 EX-TERMINATORS. See above. The talent here is neck-and-neck. 3 AMERICA'S TEAM. Mamas don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys! This team will be in competition right to the end, then choke. Isn't that what happens to "America's Team?" 4 THE TOOTH These guys really know how to sink their teeth into the heart of the competition. How could IMA RECK overlook a team with that determination. 5 SIGMA PHI EPSILON Always a solid competitor in any sport. When all is said and done, these guys will be in the running. ***Please don't feel offended by IMA RECK, who incidentally is feeling frisky these days. However, if you are a bottom of the barrel pick, feel free to stop by my office (wherever that is!!!)*** ('Bottom of the Barrel' picks are posted downstairs in Memorial Gym.)

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

1	Rec Volleyball) DAIN BRAMAGE	Top pick because this team is a bunch of
2	BURRITO CREW	typical jocks - major talent, minor brain. A team after IMA RECK's own hungry heart. Pre-game meetings at Chico's and
		Taco Bell create team unity.
.3	ALPHA RHO MU PSI	You gotta figure they can do something with a name like that.
4	S.C.U.M	All S.C.U.M. eventually rises to the top
5	HELP WANTED	of the pondThis is a paid advertisement. This team can't be counted out. To be sure they
		will have the needed skills on the team come playoff time.
6	SCRAGS	Already own co-rec bowling title,
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		time blowing by the competition.
8	FREAK SHOW	freak shows, simply getting the
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9	TECHNICS	A team going back to the basics - using
		proper dunking, spiking, and serving skills. Or is it bump, set and spike?
10	SOMETHIN' SPECIAL	

"All Night Long"

Be sure and get your teams together for the annual Purple Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party Rental Tool/Intramural Softball All Nighter. The event has quite a name and will have quite a reputation after this years competition.

The softball competition will fill the air on April 22-24. Men's and women's teams are urged to get their entry forms in quickly as seeds will be filling up.

A \$50 entry fee is required for participants which will cover balls and officiating costs. Team winners will receive trophies and t-shirts as well as Most Valuable Player awards in both the men's and women's division. For an entry form and additional information, please contact Nance Mize or J.R. Roth at 757-6387.

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