

## COMING THURSDAY:

Helen Thomas will be here this week to discuss media and politics.

## STYLE

ECU Music Department brings out another top musician — Dan Davis. See page 8.

## SPORTS

Pirates drop two of three to the Patriots. See page 10.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Construction creates asbestos problem in Old South building

By ANDY LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Faculty and students who work in the Old Cafeteria Building received letters last week warning them that they may have been exposed to asbestos fibers.

"The university views the risk here to be very slight," said University Attorney Ben Irons in an interview Monday. Nonetheless, he said, the university "has to take the matter very seriously."

People who work in the building received letters by certified mail that stated, "You have been identified as possibly being exposed to asbestos fibers while working in the Old Cafeteria Building during the months of November, 1987 thru March,

1988."

Workmen installed a heating unit in the building during the months mentioned in the letter. According to the letter, "a sprayed acoustical ceiling containing a small percentage of asbestos was accidentally disturbed by construction workers."

The Old Cafeteria Building, also known as the Publications Building, houses the offices of The East Carolinian, The Buccaneer, Expressions and the Rebel. The Print Shop and the Central Supply Office are also located in the building.

On Thursday, workmen removed carpeting from the building to be tested for asbestos dust.

The asbestos that coats the

ceiling of the building is "one of the most stable types," according to James Riggs of the Occupational Health and Safety office.

The asbestos is "100 percent safe" when it is left undisturbed, said John S. Bell, asst. vice-chancellor for Business Affairs. Bell said the university does not plan to remove the asbestos from the ceiling.

According to Bell, the university has never had an asbestos incident as serious as the one at the Old South Building.

A routine test revealed the asbestos while the heating unit was being installed, Bell said. Previous routine tests conducted in the 1980s failed to reveal any asbestos, he said. The earlier tests may have failed to reveal the Chrysotile-type asbestos because the testing methods were not as advanced then, Bell said.

People who only worked in the building before the construction work began were not endangered by the asbestos, Bell said.

The university is holding an orientation meeting Thursday to answer questions and to begin determining who, if anyone, has been hurt by the asbestos. "At this meeting the nature, health affects, and medical surveillance regarding asbestos will be discussed. Also, questionnaires will be distributed to estimate individual exposure," according to the letter warning the students and faculty about the asbestos.

Bell said the letters may not have reached everyone who worked in the building during the construction. He urged anyone who worked in the building during those months to come to the orientation meeting.

The meeting is to be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the Multi-Purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.



Students from the Industrial Technology department work to build a playground for the Child Development Department. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

## Cooperation builds new playground

By DENA BOYETTE  
Staff Writer

Sometimes at ECU two departments with a mutual need can turn to each other for help; that's what happened this year when the Department of Child Development and Family Relations needed a new playground and went to the Industrial Technology Department to give them the opportunity for experience in constructing one.

"We took the skills that children need for development, like climbing, running and peddling, plus we had pictures of playgrounds like we wanted and took the pictures to Kurt," said Kathy Shepherd, director of preschool education.

Kurt Yanchenko is the instructor for the Construction Techniques class that built the playground. The construction started on Feb. 25 and will hopefully be

finished this week. "Child Development had the basic idea what it would look like and we designed it according to what they wanted, we did the planning and scheduling, estimated the material cost and did the actual hands on construction," Yanchenko said.

This is the first year the Department of Child Development and Family Relations ran a full day schedule for the children enrolled in the program. The ages of the children are three-five, and, starting next August, two year olds will be able to start the program.

This particular department under the School of Home Economics has been established on the campus for over 50 years, so when this new playground was designed with the children's needs and ages in mind, it only added to the well established and rapid growing reputation of the program.

"We wanted to have a controlled environment for the kids, have a quality environment to train the teachers and serve as a model for daycare," Shepherd added.

Kurt Yanchenko said the construction of the playground was a great hands on experience for the students and that the class would be a good survey course for people who are interested in construction.

The new playground, which is divided into two sections — one side for the two year olds and the other for the three year olds or better, contains two slides, a horizontal ladder and net climber, two swing sets, a sandbox, a concrete tricycle path and a combination tricycle shed and slide. For anyone who is curious in eyeing the new playground, it is located behind the Croatan and the Nursing Building.

## Sigma house a part of history

By JEANIE WHEBY  
Staff Writer

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is holding a private reception at their home Saturday at 3 p.m. to celebrate the house being declared an historical Greenville landmark. Steve Blade, chairman of the Greenville Historical Selection Committee, the City Council, the Planning and Zoning Committee. SGA officers and the entire sorority are expected to attend the ceremony.

Tamara Shatz, a member of the Greenville Planning and Zoning office, said that the Historic Planning Committee has been looking for historical homes for about two years, but has had little luck in the Greenville area. Inez Fridley, a member of the City Council and one of the sorority's advisors, submitted an application to the committee on behalf of the Sigma house, also referred to as the Skinner House. The sorority was informed several months ago that the house had been accepted as an historical property.

"We wanted to wait (to have the reception) until our National Founders Day and also until the weather was nice to cut the ribbon, so to speak," said Natalie Moore, sorority president.

The Greenville Properties Commission regulations say for a building to be considered an historical property, it has to be of special significance in terms of its history, architecture, integrity of design, setting workmanship, feeling and/or association. Committee members said the Skinner House possesses nearly

all of these qualities.

According to an historical sketch prepared by Michelle A. Francis, the principal investigator in the history of the Skinner House, the house was built in 1927 for a prominent Greenville physician Dr. L. C. Skinner and his wife, Daisy Minor Skinner. The builder and the architect are unknown. The Skinners lived in the house until their deaths, and then their children sold the house in 1961 to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The group has made few modifications to the Colonial Revival style home.

The house is located at 803 East Fifth Street in what is referred to as The College View section of Greenville. This neighborhood is considered one of the most intact twentieth century residential neighborhoods in the city. Construction in this section began in 1909 with The East Carolina Teacher's Training School, now ECU, being the first building to go up. Most of the homes in this section were built between 1910 and 1930. The Skinner house has been identified as one of the 33 most architecturally significant buildings in the city of Greenville.

Since the designation of the house and grounds, the City Council has issued the sorority an ordinance that must be followed. The ordinance states that a suitable sign be posted indicating the properties designation, and that the sorority must have official permission from the council before any repairs or alterations take place.

## Off-campus lighting resolution sent to city

TIM HAMPTON  
Assistant News Editor

The SGA turned down a proposal for a senior send-off party, decided to reconsider a bill to create a fine arts funding board and passed an off-campus lighting proposal in their weekly meeting Monday.

In introducing the senior party proposal, Amar Singh, the junior class president, said there is a need to have a social function to

honor graduating seniors. Singh requested \$500 to pay for a rock and roll band to play on the last day of class at the top of College Hill drive, popularly nicknamed "Tyler Beach," because it is adjacent to Tyler dormitory.

"It is just a good party to send off the seniors," Singh said about the bill he authored.

Many legislators had problems with the idea of the SGA funding a party. Kelly Jones said a senior bash would not be in the general welfare of the students. Jones made reference to past documents stating that the SGA has a responsibility to appropriate funds for the good of the students.

Also in disagreement with the party was Steve Sommers who said, "Student Government is not the place to do this sort of thing."

Larry Murphy said the cost of the party would run higher than \$500. Murphy also said the SGA would be liable if any accidents occurred during the party.

One legislator came to the defense of the party bill by saying that he didn't think it was fair for the SGA to appropriate money for their own banquet and refuse money for a social event that all students could attend.

"Two weeks ago, we passed a \$1,500 banquet for ourselves but when it comes to \$500 for a party for everybody we don't think it is a good idea. This party would be good for everyone," Michael Hadley said.

Despite Hadley's argument, the SGA voted down the proposal.

Also Monday, the SGA passed a

resolution requesting improvements in street lighting surrounding the campus. Tripp Roakes, who brought the resolution before the SGA, said that street and sidewalk lighting on the university's main streets, Fifth and 10th streets, are inadequate.

Roakes said the resolution would be sent to Greenville Mayor Ed Carter in efforts to begin the process towards improved lighting near the ECU campus. Roakes said SGA money would not be used towards the lighting project.

Considering an SGA fine arts fundings board bill, the legislature moved to refer the bill back to the Rules and Judiciary committee for further consideration. The re-

See ARTS, page 2

## Greek Week to be held all this week

By CAROL WETHERINGTON  
Assistant Feature Editor

Sunday was the start of Greek Week at ECU. Greek Week is an annual event sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council to bring the Greek societies together in a way that everyone can have a good time with friends.

No one is really positive about how Greek Week got started, but it has become the highlight for many Greeks; a welcoming celebration kicking off spring's arrival, perhaps?

This year's celebration started with a Sig Ep Baby-Buggy-Race which was coupled with a Hotdog Eating Contest spon-

sored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, according to IFC President, Shawn Monaghan.

The Kappa Alphas sponsored a Tricycle Race at their house between 4 and 6pm Monday, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Chi Omegas coming out victors. "Justin' Time" was scheduled to play afterwards. Monaghan is expecting this to go over very well, knowing how popular "Justin' Time" has become in the ECU community.

Tonight the IFC is sponsoring the Annual Greek Banquet at the Moose Lodge for "Brothers"

Wednesday the Alpha Sigmas are holding a "Mexican Stand-off" at their house on W.5th St.

The Kappa Sigmas are hosting a "Funky Nassau", (a beer chugging contest), Thursday at their house on 10th St. Monaghan boasts that this event has been around for at least six years and is one of the favorites of Greeks.

Friday the Phi Kappa Taus are sending the week out on a raft in their Raft Race. Afterwards all Greeks will gather at the Phi Tau house on 5th St. to party.

Saturday is the big Field Day. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, three-on-three basketball, volleyball, tug-of-war and an obstacle course will finish up the list of events, with a party following at the Pi Kap house on Hooker Road.



The Sigma house has been named a city historical site by the Greenville Historical Selection Committee. The house, which once belonged to a prominent city physician, will be dedicated as a historical site Sunday as part of the Sigma's Founder's Day celebrations. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)



# Search for two Vice Chancellors continues

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM  
Staff Writer

The search committees for Vice Chancellor for Student Life and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs positions are narrowing down the list of applicants and conducting interviews.

The search committee for the replacement of Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, is chaired by Pamela Penland.

Scott Thomas, a member of the committee, said the deadline for applications was March 22, and they are still narrowing down applicants. May 2 is the scheduled

selection date.

The committee's recommendation, if approved by Chancellor Richard Eakin, will then be sent to the Board of Trustees. Then, if they are in concurrence, the recommendation will be sent to the Board of Governors for final approval.

Thomas said the committee "felt very strongly that the Vice Chancellor for Student Life should be available for interviews by the students," he said interview dates would be publicly announced so students can participate.

The search committee for the replacement of Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, has already conducted two interviews. Dr. William Bloodworth has served in Volpe's absence since the vice chancellor left last summer to accept the position as president of Tennessee Tech University. A third interview is scheduled for April 18.

The first applicant, Robert E. Fox, is currently dean of the School of Professional Psychology at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

The second interview was with William Byrd who is dean of Arts and Sciences at Appalachian State University in Boone.

The third candidate, scheduled for interviewing April 18-19, is Phillip Thomas. Thomas is currently dean of Arts and Sciences at Wichita State University in Wichita, Ka.

The chair of the search committee, Dr. Carl Adler, said, "It's possible, but very unlikely that there will be anymore interviews. There's not enough time."

The committee will make its recommendation to Chancellor

Richard Eakin "with any luck by April 29," according to Adler. The same process must then be followed as for the vice chancellor for student life.

The committee is looking for "experience at dean's level, significant experience in handling budgets, and very significant personal scholarship through having

done research themselves," according to Adler. "They (the candidates) all share these qualities excellently."

Adler said he couldn't think of a more important choice the university makes than deciding on a new Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

## Eakin's

ECU News Bureau

Gov. James G. Martin, Lt. Gov. Robert B. Jordan III and the chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Philip G. Carson, head a host of dignitaries scheduled to take part in the inauguration of East Carolina University chancellor Richard Eakin.

Representatives of many colleges and universities, faculty and administrators, and delegates from learned and professional societies will march in traditional academic procession to begin the formal 11 a.m. ceremony Friday.

Carson, an Asheville attorney who heads the governing board of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, will deliver the inaugural address. Governor Martin will speak on behalf of the state as one of 10 official delegates to extend greetings upon the occasion.

Eakin, 49-year-old native Pennsylvanian, will take the oath of office administered by Judge Gerald Arnold of the N.C. Court of Appeals, a distinguished alumnus and a past president of ECU Alumni Association.

University of North Carolina president C.D. Spangler Jr. will preside at the ceremony in historic Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. Eakin was the first UNC system chancellor to be selected by Spangler after he succeeded William Friday as UNC president.

One of two nominees chosen in a nationwide search for a successor to retiring chancellor John Howell, Eakin became the ninth chief executive officer of the Carolina in the 81-year history of the institution March 1, 1987.

In his first year as chancellor, Dr. Eakin has stressed academic and university planning, campus beautification, additional doctoral level programs, regional

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan should pardon M. Poindexter and Oliver North if he believes they earned the Iran-Contra deal the presidency, according to former President Richard Nixon.

Nixon said Sunday that he regrets not absolving his own advisers for their role in the Watergate scandal.

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"If the president, after considering that, believes that that was a case, then he, the president would have a good case for doing, because then the crime would lack intent," Nixon said.

Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and North, who served as a National Security Council aide, face charges of conspiring to divert proceeds of U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress banned military aid to the Contras.

Reagan has made several comments indicating he believed former aids did nothing wrong and suggesting that he is favorably inclined toward pardon. His official position on the subject remains one of neutrality, according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Nixon, in an NBC-TV "Meet the Press" interview aired Sunday said that in the early 1970s he asked himself about pardoning former advisers H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were convicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice and served time in prison.

"I probably should have done them," Nixon said, "but I'm not sure that the country has taken it at that time—it's little stirred up, as you imagine. But, on the other hand, they had not done it for personal gain."

The former president's "personal gain" also was considered in the Iran-Contra affair.

Nixon, 75, is making a series of television appearances this week to promote his new book, "Victory Without War."

## Beware of sex disease Gardnerella

This bacteria can be sexually transmitted. However, it is not classified as a sexually transmitted disease, but is a vaginal infection referred to as non-specific

### Health Column

By Sharon McDonald

vaginitis. Gardnerella is a bacteria which lives in the vagina of most women. It may be found in the vagina one-third of the time. The bacteria multiplies rapidly causing a vaginal infection. Usually men do not have any symptoms.

They may carry the bacteria and constantly reinfect their partners. Since most men are asymptomatic it is important for women to watch for symptoms, and when they appear they should see their health care professional as soon as possible. Symptoms of this type of vaginitis may include:

- Irritation and itching either in or around the vagina
- A thick greyish-white mucous discharge
- An odor (fishy)

Gardnerella may be treated with flagyl or other medications. These medications are available by prescription only. The type of

medication you will be treated with will be decided by your health care provider. If you are taking the medication flagyl be sure not to drink any alcohol. If you do you will become extremely nauseous and experience abdominal cramps, vomiting, and headaches. Be sure you take all of your medication even though your symptoms may have disappeared. It is important for both partners to be treated so the female will not be reinfected with the bacteria. It is not wise to have sexual intercourse while being treated however, if it is unavoidable be sure to use a con-

dom. You may protect yourself from contracting gardnerella by using the following suggestions:

- Use good genital hygiene
- Wear cotton underwear
- Wipe from front to back so you will not spread bacteria from the anus to the vagina
- Urinate and wash genital area with soapy water after intercourse
- Avoid routine douching

## To call it UNC or UNC - CH

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Some University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill supporters say they want the name of the campus to revert to one it held from 1789 to 1963 — just the University of North Carolina.

The General Assembly first tacked "at Chapel Hill" onto the end of UNC in 1963 as a forerunner of the 1971 reorganization that spawned the 16-campus UNC System.

Robert C. Eubanks Jr., chairman of UNC-Chapel Hill's Board of Trustees, says the UNC Board of Governors could initiate a name change. But Philip G. Carson, Board of Governors' chairman, isn't enthusiastic.

"I think there are a lot more important questions facing the university," Carson told the

## Arts board bill referred back

Continued from page 1

feral passed after the legislature could not decide on amendments made to the bill that would change the number of groups to be funded and the number of board members.

The fine arts fundings board, a new creation by the SGA, will have the responsibility of overseeing \$45,000 of student fees to be allocated to several art groups. The board will distribute funding to the Visual Arts Forum, the Marching Pirates, Gray Art Gallery, and Theater Arts.

Marty Helms said the board will help the SGA appropriations committee through concentrating on the individual art groups. The board was "set up to alleviate some of the problems with the appropriation committee," Helms said.

During the announcement period of the meeting, Claire Pertation announced that EROS, a campus womens group, will hold a sexual awareness day Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in front of the new building. The group will also hold a Take Back the Night march at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in which women will band together and walk in areas of the campus that are unsafe for women to walk alone.

## Cheesy House Ad!

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## EROS to hold forum

The Equal Rights Organization of Students, in conjunction with Greenville NOW, is planning a Sexual Assault Awareness Day Workshop for April 14.

The day-long event will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the new general classroom building and will conclude following a Take Back the Night March at 7:30 p.m. Other scheduled events include speakers, workshops, and an open forum for suggestions on ways to improve community safety.



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## Lanes

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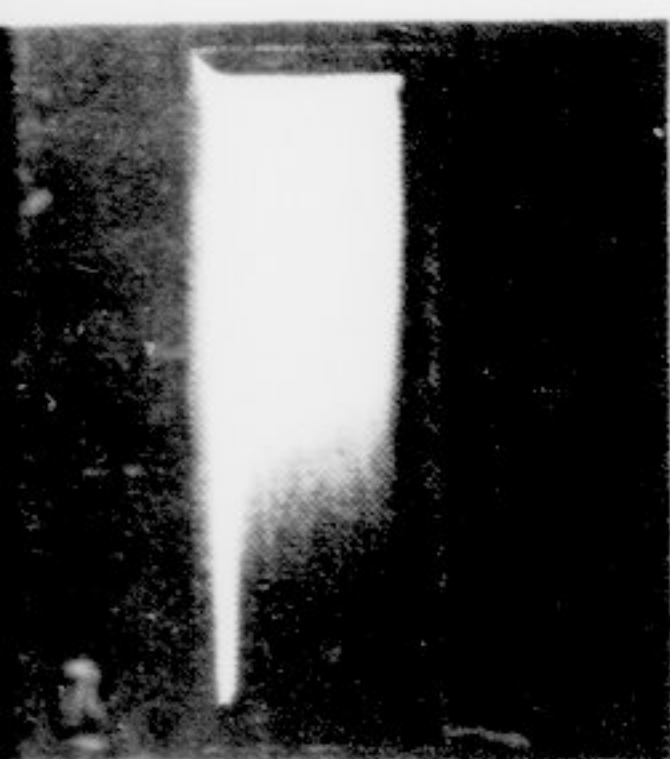
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# Eakin's inauguration on Friday

ECU News Bureau

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The former president said "personal gain" also was not a consideration in the Iran-Contra affair.

Nixon, 75, is making a series of television appearances this week to promote his new book, "1999: Victory Without War."

economic development and constituent relations. His leadership style has been characterized by openness and directness in communication and administration.

Eakin came to ECU with a strong background in higher education administration and as a professor of mathematics. He began his career in 1964 at Bowling Green State University, a comprehensive university with 17,000 students in Bowling Green, Ohio, and had served as a vice president at Bowling Green since 1983.

East Carolina University is a comprehensive university of 15,000 students with a college of arts and sciences embracing 19 departments and 10 professional schools including the state's youngest school of medicine.

Carson is to be introduced by David J. Whichard II of Greenville, editor and co-publisher of The Daily Reflector of Greenville and vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors. Max Ray Joyner of Greenville, vice chairman of the ECU board of trustees and chairman of the inau-

gural committee, will introduce the governor.

Two former ECU chancellors, Drs. Leo W. Jenkins and John M. Howell, both of Greenville, will serve as honorary marshals for the academic procession. The senior ECU faculty member in point of service, music professor Beatrice Chauncey, will lead the procession with the official trustees mace.

Five former chairs of the ECU board of trustees also will serve as honorary marshals. They are Robert L. "Roddy" Jones of Raleigh, C. Ralph Kinsey Jr. of Charlotte, Robert B. Morgan of Buies Creek and Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro.

The current trustees chairman, Thomas A. Bennett of Winston-Salem, Alumni Association president James A. Hicks of Greensboro, faculty chair Conner Atkeson, assistant vice chancellor - student life Carolyn A. Fulghum, Student Government Association president Scott Thomas and Greenville mayor Edward E. Carter will deliver greetings on behalf of their constituents.

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# The East Carolinian

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April 9, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Spring

### The fever strikes

It's finally getting warm again, which means students' minds are turning more and more to thoughts outside of the academic world.

We all set out, at the beginning of the semester, with the most noble of intentions. We all promise our parents to keep our studies up, and to make good grades despite the coming warm weather.

Then, when the warm weather finally gets here, something happens. It's an incredible something; a wonderful something that sets souls on fire and heightens the imagination. Unfortunately it also drives all thoughts of books from our heads and turns our thoughts to the more pastoral occupations of laying in the

sun, enjoying the spring and defrosting from the cold winter.

Of course, however, the weather's timing is a cruel trick. Now is the time when students should be cracking the books even more, preparing for final exams and long-put-off term papers. Now is crunch time.

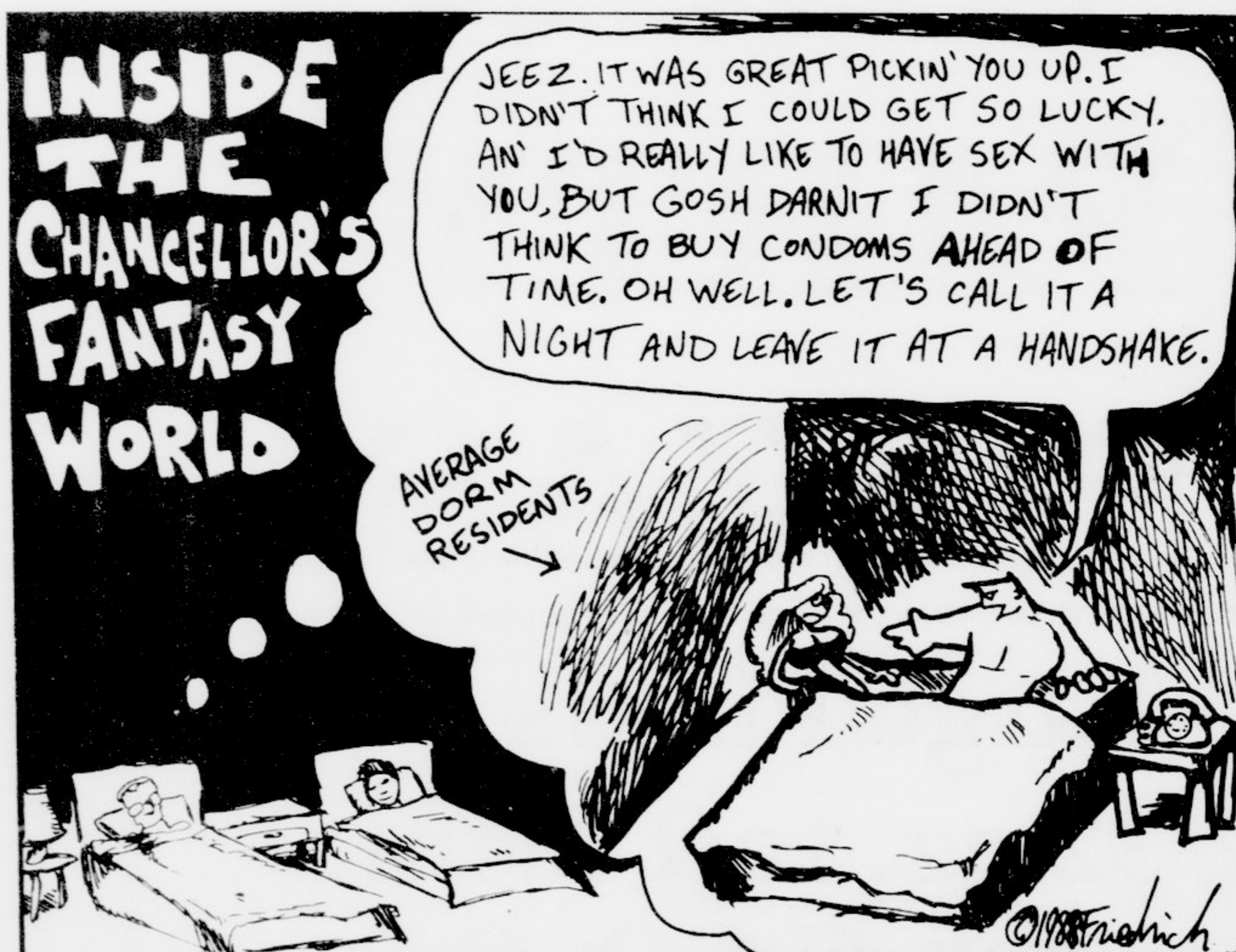
The question is posed by the student: Should I study now or spend some time in the sun?

While we recommend a healthy dose of both, it is important to remember that we are here to learn. If we don't pass the classes, we won't be back next year to live through another spring with our friends. Enjoy the sun, but keep up the work.

## Guest Cartoonist

By Paul Friedrich

The opinions expressed in these panels do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board of The East Carolinian



CHANCELLOR EAKIN NIXES CONDOM MACHINE IDEA BECAUSE HE FEELS STUDENTS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE ENOUGH TO BUY THEM AHEAD OF TIME



## Student says article not slanted

To the editor:

I would like to address the issue surrounding last Tuesday's article about the assault in Garrett dorm and the subsequent letters in Thursday's edition:

First and foremost, Tuesday's article was not slanted. It revolved around an actual event and contained information given by eye witnesses. If there is any distortion of facts, it cannot be blamed upon the article, its writer, or the editor of The East Carolinian, but upon the reliability of the witnesses upon whose accounts the article was based.

The article dealt with a newsworthy issue: A campus institution abused its powers in physically assaulting an individual. Whether or not he "deserved" it is a matter of opinion. The fact stands that one unarmed man was beaten by a group of men with sticks, and that is an atrocity. If the situation were reversed, and a group of white Greeks assaulted a black student, I'm sure that the writers of Thursday's letters would not have objected to the article.

It is unfortunate that racial discord exists in the United States of today, and that there has arisen a system of "reverse-racism" (i.e. minorities lashing out against the dominant group). For reasons both moral and legal, this fact cannot be suppressed in the media.

If there is to be true racial harmony, the incidence of conflicts both racial and reverse-racial must be called to public attention so that a solution may be attained for the benefit of all mankind.

Thus, The East Carolinian had no intent of inciting conflict by the publication of Tuesday's article. It was simply attending to its duties as a medium of public information.

Jim Shamlin  
Junior  
English

### Dr. Carter's track record

To the editor:

On the first evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the second evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Three research articles, teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the third evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the fourth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the fifth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the sixth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the seventh evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, A journal advisory editorship, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the eighth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, An editorship of an international encyclopedia, A journal advisory editorship, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the ninth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, A commitment of a scholarly conference on campus, An editorship of an international encyclopedia, A journal advisory editorship, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the tenth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Four articles and three reviews, A commitment of a scholarly conference on campus, An editorship of an international encyclopedia, A journal advisory editorship, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the eleventh evaluation of tenure-track  
My department received from me, Another book contract, two chapters in two books, Four articles and three reviews, A commitment of a scholarly conference on campus, An editorship of an international encyclopedia, A journal advisory editorship, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the twelfth evaluation of tenure-track  
My department gave to me, A denial of tenure from the chairman of history.

On the sixth evaluation of tenure-track

My department received from me, A contract from a major publisher, A Two-Hundred-Page Monograph, Two research grants, Two reviews and an anthology, Three research articles, Teaching experience, publications, and a Ph.D.

On the seventh evaluation of tenure-track

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On the twelfth evaluation of tenure-track

My department gave to me, A denial of tenure from the chairman of history.

John Marshall Carter, Ph.D.  
Professor of history at ECU

### Responding to a response

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Godkin's letter on April 7th, which responded to my previous letter condemning armed forces. First of all, I wish to commend Mr. Godkin for responding at all. As citizens of the United States we are fortunate enough to voice our opinions, no matter how opposing they may be. For that freedom, I thank the constitution.

However, I feel that I must straighten out Mr. Godkin's interpretation of my letter. He stated that by condemning the armed forces I am condemning the force which has "kept the United States from becoming a communist country." I must ask Mr. Godkin, when has the United States been directly attacked by a communist country? Our great nation has not been attacked since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The United States is not defending at all, instead it is extremely offensive. We have not been attacked in over thirty years, yet within that time span we have militarily invaded numerous countries. "To defend" implies that one must protect oneself, yet I repeat, the United States has not been attacked since Pearl Harbor.

Unfortunately, the United States is not the only country that takes the offensive tact to "defend" itself. The Soviet Union uses the same ploy but for a different end - communism rather than democracy.

In my letter, I was not criticizing the United States' goals to uphold democracy, only their means. I extend my criticism further to say that any nation who uses military force (i.e. killing a fellow human being) as the means to achieve their end goal, whether it be democracy, communism or religiously oriented, will be bombed by so called "peace niks" who still uphold one of the basic moral principles of mankind - Thou shalt not kill.

I am thankful for the freedom that we citizens of the United States have established through the constitution. My freedom is upheld through that strong document, not through the mass murdering of innocent people, and I will spend my lifetime upholding that document. I will not, however, congratulate a soldier with blood on his hands and eternal conscience.

In closing, I repeat a line from my previous letter because the point was obviously ignored: The future of our planet can go in two directions: destruction or reconciliation. You decide.

Tonya Batizy  
English

CAMPUS FORUM

## College

To the editor:

I was indeed honored to see the my awkward attempt to discuss the basic function of our armed forces, which you graciously printed (March 29) elicited a response from the vice-chairman of the ECU College Republican Mr. Hall (April 5). It would have been even more gratifying if I had been able to express myself in a manner Mr. Hall could have understood, but the fact that my incomprehensible effort stimulated him to take pen in hand was most flattering.

Mr. Whisnant of the Department of English faculty has a ready eloquently noted on your pages (March 24) the problem of the ECU College Republican seem to have with the fundamental concepts of elementary logic and rhetoric. I do not presume to add anything to Mr. Whisnant's insightful analysis of these unfortunately recurring difficulties nor do I intend to discuss the lapses as demonstrated by the worthy Mr. Hall. There were, however, a few points raised in the estimable vice-chairman's which I would like to address.

Mr. Hall mentioned "likely to be one of those last surviving 60's hippies." After these years, I am still not sure I understand exactly what being "hippie" involves. I did become a teenager in the late 1960's. I had hair down to my armpits. I wore bell-bottomed trousers, paisley print shirts and sandals. I had black light and day-glo posters in my room. I listened to the Beatles. I was glad that by the time I had registered for the draft in 1973 Mr. Nixon had declared peace with honor, no one was being called and I could go to ECU instead of Vietnam. As a college undergraduate I smoked marijuana, did not experiment with it, merely got stoned. I thoroughly enjoyed purely recreational sex often without a condom. If the type of behavior makes me "hippie," then I must congratulate the astute Mr. Hall on his powers of deduction.

Mr. Hall was also correct to note that I was most likely the son of a veteran of the Second World War. My father enlisted just before Pearl Harbor because his father had died; someone had to support his family and there were no comparable jobs (\$21 a month, three hots and a cot) for Mexicans in south Texas. After spending time on some islands in the South Pacific, he completed high school, got a bachelor's degree and a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps. He wound up spending 33 years in, retired as a colonel and got to go to Korea and Vietnam for those conflicts. My father is a veteran. Well played, Mr. Hall.

There is a point where the cartoon Mr. Hall is offensively in error. He found the implication that loyalty to the United States is questionable, the bit about being "some secret Russian spy," to be rather antagonistic as well as erroneous. The fact that the school Mr. Hall and myself find ourselves at odds over the basic function of the military hardly gives either of us the license to question the other's patriotism.

I may find Mr. Hall's perception of what the military does to be unsophisticated and naive, almost child-like refusal to acknowledge a painful reality, but I would never think to portray the devoted vice-chairman as notable a group of citizens as ECU College Republicans as agents of the Soviet government.

I mentioned that my father, a colonel of Marines, grew up in military bases during the war in Vietnam. Our fathers wore age, loyalty and sacrifice in the form of colored ribbons over their hearts; they periodically left with our mothers. Some returned in the red, white and blue, got lumps in our thighs when television stations broadcast the day with our national anthem, but few of us any illusions about what others were doing and what it would happen to them. And after five and a half years in the Fleet Marine Force and to the rank of captain, I am convinced that the military is primarily concerned with the organization of other people.

I am not too uncomfortable with the fact that our nation's armed organization employs violence as part of



# College Republicans slapped

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I am not too uncomfortable with the fact that our nation maintains armed organizations of people constantly in training to employ violence as part of our

foreign policy. I am not too thrilled with it, but I accept it as a necessary evil in an imperfect world.

Quite clearly, I am not one of the "plaster saints" Mr. Hall would believe bear arms in our nation's service, but I acknowledge my duty as a citizen and I have spent a watch on the wall trying to keep the barbarians from entering the empire. I may not be a member of Mr. Hall's Republican Party, but I am certainly not "some secret Russian spy." In this case, the judicious Vice Chairman's power of deduction has poorly served him.

I am uncomfortable with flip-pant statements such as, "If they have to kill to protect us from our enemies, I say get them all." I wonder on what Mr. Hall's enthusiasm is based. Lacking the prudent gentleman's deductive talents, I cannot even hazard a guess.

I wonder on what foundation the sage vice-chairman bases his assertions that "America's freedom is given by God," that I am "free today because of the ROTC and U.S. Armed Forces." Again, my admittedly limited power of deduction coupled with my ignorance of the Almighty's evident intervention in our national history leave me at the advantage of the learned vice-chairman.

I believe freedom springs from within each of us; that to nurture it, rather than putting your faith in institutions and others, "you'd better free your mind instead."

David W. Trevino  
Citizen of Greenville

## Luke is wrong

To the editor:

Luke Whisnant is an intelligent, thoughtful individual and a great writer. None who know him can dispute this. However, his Mar. 24 Spectrum ("College Republicans Need Help in Rhetoric") was full of error and misrepresentation.

Whisnant says the CR's letter supporting SDI is "full of logical fallacies. Perhaps, but this is only because of lack of space, not because the CR's cannot logically

defend every point they made in favor of SDI if provided with enough space to fully support their position. Example: Whisnant: "The CRs say that one successful test - one missile, fired at one target - proves that Star Wars is feasible. This claim is ignorant and naive." Well, the CRs mentioned only this one test because it involved the most difficult part of SDI - the intercept - and because that is the only one the CRs could mention in the space allotted, not because we are "ignorant and naive" or that there haven't been many, many other tests proving SDI's feasibility.

Whisnant covered many points in his letter, and I hope that my fellow CRs will in other letters respond to every one of them. As for myself, I would like to make four major points.

First, Whisnant strenuously applied the rules of rhetoric to our letter. As noted above, given enough space, we CRs can (and, through several letters, will) completely and logically defend our pro-SDI position. The point I'd like to make is that it is the liberals/democrats who have been guilty of true ignorance of rhetoric on this page in the past, not the conservatives/republicans. If Whisnant would apply the same rules of rhetoric to the letters from liberals, he would find that they are full of illogical, unfounded, ridiculous and blatantly ignorant statements, allegations, tirades, false choices, and absurdities, as we CRs point out over and over again to which the liberals rarely, if ever, respond.

Second, Whisnant claims: "The only true defense against nuclear weapons is to negotiate them out of existence. Period." What an incredibly naive, ignorant, foolishly idealistic statement! I suppose Whisnant doesn't realize that on Nov. 2, 1987, Gorbachev said: "We're moving toward a new world, the world of communism. We'll never turn from that road." In other words, the communist goal is to rule the world, and any negotiations such as arms-control treaties will always, either overtly or covertly, work towards that goal. Lenin himself called those in the west who believe we can negotiate with the

Communists in a non-military manner (treaties, arms-control negotiations) "useful idiots." Lenin also said, "Treaties are like pie crusts - made to be broken." Indeed, the Soviets have broken every one of the 66 treaties they've signed with other nations since 1917.

Third, Whisnant notes that a 1,000 megaton attack would destroy the U.S. - possible if SDI is even 90 percent effective. Yes, and that's precisely why the Soviets would never deliberately attack us with nuclear weapons. The Soviets don't want to ruin the valuable natural resources, technology facilities, and vast cheap labor our land and people would have to offer them if they took us over. The goal of the Communists is to sign arms-control treaties with us designed to unilaterally disarm us while they cheat massively. Then, when they reach a position of sufficient nuclear superiority, they'll use nuclear intimidation and blackmail on us and force us to give up the U.S. without firing a single missile.

Finally, Whisnant's entire article can be summed up as "SDI won't work."

And one single fact effectively negates every argument he raised against SDI: the Soviets have been working on their own SDI for over twenty years, spending \$150 billion (15 times what we've spent) on strategic defense. Questions for Whisnant and other naive liberals: if SDI won't work, why are the Soviets moving forward as rapidly as possible with their SDI, and why are they so intent on halting our SDI? It's obvious that Soviets believe that SDI will work, and that if the U.S. had SDI, their chances of using nuclear blackmail on us would be negated. Period.

Michael D. Hadley  
Freshman  
Political Science

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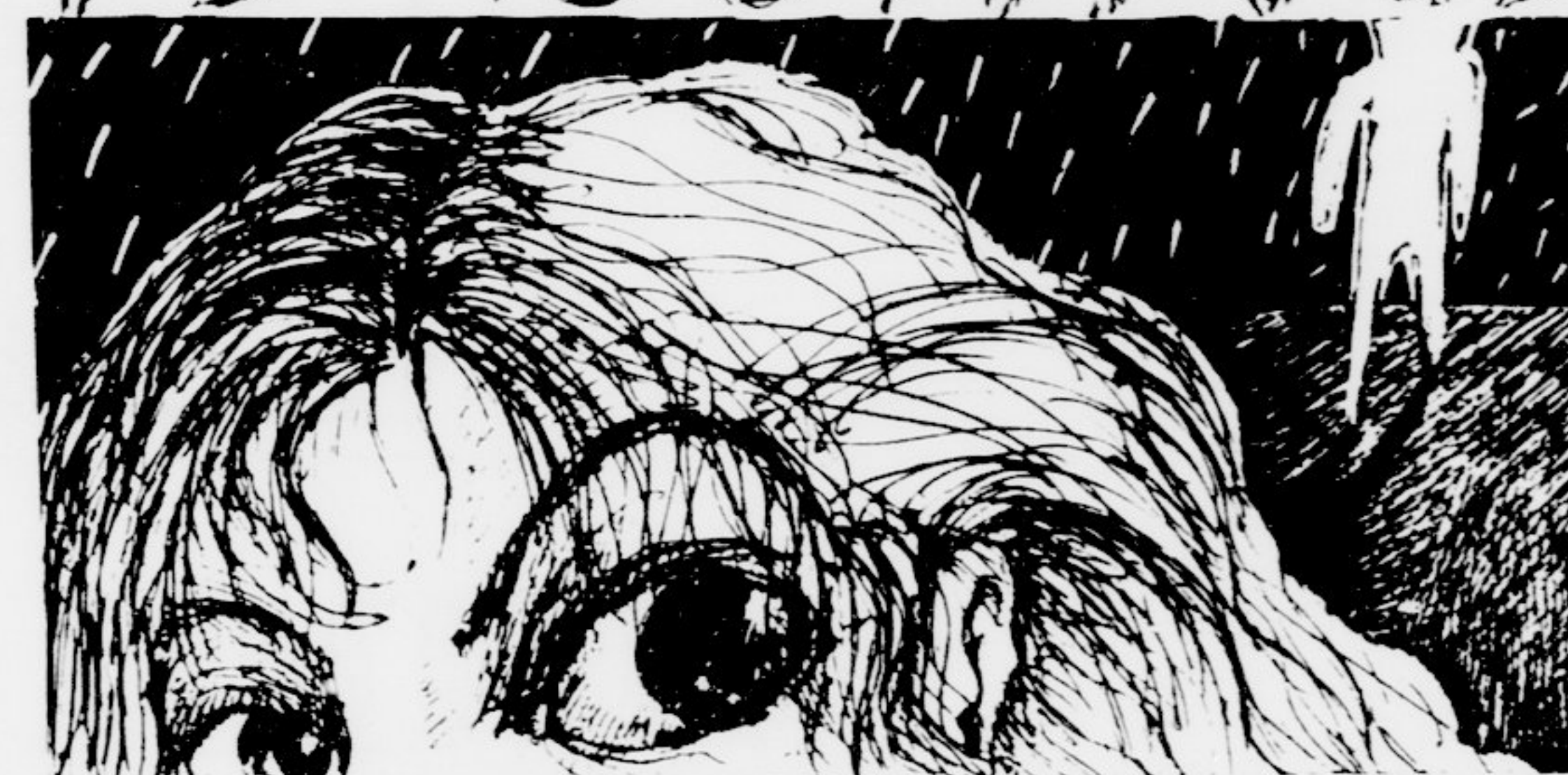
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PROTECTION & SELF DEFENSE • SUPPORT FOR RAPE VICTIMS • HOW TO CREATE A SAFER SOCIETY

### PROGRAM

10:00	OPENING - Dr. Meyer
10:15	AWARENESS - Dr. Jost Camphina Bacote
11:00	PREVENTION - Sgt. Rhonda Gurley & Capt. Keith Knox
12:00	SELF-DEFENSE
12:30	SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS - Angela Brown
1:00	WHAT MEN CAN DO TO PREVENT RAPE - Dr. Ken Wilson
1:30	SELF-DEFENSE
2:00	CREATING A SAFE SOCIETY - Janet Johnson
5:30 - 7:00	FILM IN NEW BUILDING
7:30 - 9:30	RALLY & "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" MARCH through campus & Greenville

## EQUAL RIGHTS ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS

The "Take Back The Night" March is a demonstration against the fear which women live with all the time - the fear of being attacked, which affects all women to some degree. If you have ever been afraid to go somewhere alone at night, then you are a victim of this fear.

Women will band together and walk where it would be unsafe for a woman to walk alone. Join us in our efforts to strike back against the fear.

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ERQS

Tonya Batizy  
English



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**OH HEAVENS:** Oh gracious, Here's a golden nugget 'cause I know, you dug it. Plan the party flow. Contact the TRASHMAN DJ service. Do a desk-top rig. Oldies, Beach, the Top 40, etc., dial 752-3587. We own platters that matter.

**VIDEO DATING:** The Wave of the Future. Meet your mate on a video tape. Call for details. Promotions Unlimited Video Dating Service. 756-6163.

**BEACHWEAR PHOTOGRAPHER:** Outdoor poses only. Free proof prints (limit 2). Enlargements avail. Ron 752-3758.

**TYPING & WORD PROCESSING:** Letter Quality/Laser Printing. Rush Jobs Accepted. Designer Type 752-1933.

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

## FOR SALE

**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.

**TIE DYES & CUSTOM PAINTED T-SHIRTS:** For sale \$8-\$12. Designs that are in: Tie dyes done with special T-shirt fabric paints so they last longer. Ask for Paul or leave a message 752-0607 Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**FOR SALE:** 45 cu refrigerator. Price negotiable. Call 752-8738.

**FOR SALE:** 2 stained wood cabinets with brick inlay and 2 shelves. Can be used as TV stand, night stand or as storage cabinets in dorm rooms or apartment. Excellent condition. Good price. Call 752-8738.

**FOR SALE:** Dining Room table, \$40; Chairs, \$20; Entire set, \$60. Desk, offers accepted. Swivel-Rocker Easy Chair, \$40. Call 752-6766 or 551-5705.

**FOR SALE:** Double bed, \$150.00. Under one year old. Excellent condition. Call Lynelle after 4:00 p.m. at 758-3122.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Volk. Rabbit 50 mil/gal. dependable. Neg. Call 752-5017.

**RINGGOLD TOWERS CONDO FOR SALE:** B-Unit, 2nd Floor, Fully furnished. Tax market-value \$43,730.00. Make me an offer. 919-787-1378.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Pontiac phoenix, two tone, five door, AC, bucket seats, rear window defroster, 125,000 miles, good condition. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan.

**1983 HONDA:** 650 Nighthawk, less than 8000 mi. good condition. 4 valve 6 speed, shaft drive, \$1000.00 Call Mark at 752-3133 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Assorted furnishings including coffee table, book shelves, chairs, all at inexpensive student prices. Graduating in May. Must sell soon. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan.

**FAST...FUN...FOOD...** Pizza's, Sandwiches, Subs, Salads, Lasagne, Spaghetti, and ...Beer. Fast Free Delivery. Call Famous Pizza. 757-1278 or 757-0731.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 204 E. 13th St. 1 Bedroom of a 3 bedroom house. Full furnished Waterbed; A/C. Included. \$140 a month + utilities. 830-5314 For Summer only.

**SUBLET:** 1 bedroom apt. Village Green behind Wash Pub for \$190 (regularly \$240) May-July Great for 1st session of Summer school! Call Tony at 757-1046.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for summer & possibly fall Ringgold Towers, private furnished Br., all major appliances incl. microwave. Water & Cable incl. in \$200/mo. rent Call Spencer at 1-992-4543 8-5 or collect after 5 at 929-0756.

**NEEDED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES:** Prefer upperclassman or grad, nonsmoker, \$113.75/ month rent, 1/4 utilities, own room, available beginning to mid may, one year lease. Call 758-6614.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED:** Two story, 4 bedroom house, located four blocks from campus male preferred. \$165 a month call 758-1274 after 5:30 p.m.

**1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED:** to share 2 bedroom townhouse at Georgetown Apts. Great location, close to campus and downtown. Available immediately. Call 830-0272.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER WANTED:** to share 2-bedroom townhouse starting in summer. Rent \$155 & half utilities. Call Donna at 756-0233.

**ECU STUDENTS Greenville Condo Ringgold Towers**  
1 bd. fully furnished  
\$32,000/Owner will consider 2nd mortgage or trade equity for other property.  
Phone Frank Stone at Southern Shores Realty  
1-800-334-1000

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for the summer. Room available in May. 1/3 rent and 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker. Call Wendy at 752-1321.

**NEED FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE:** for summer - own room, wash/dryer, pool, air cond, furn, Tar River Est. \$125/mo plus utilities. Call Tracy 752-5115.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share apartment with two girls. Beginning August '88. 1/3 rent and utilities. Please call Jenny or Debbie 752-1955.

**NEEDED:** Female roommate, non-smoker for the fall and spring semesters in a 3-bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. Serious student preferred. If interested call Debbie at 758-1075.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED:** to share Wildwood Villas townhouse during summer school. Call Julie 752-4781.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bdrm townhouse No deposit, \$150.00 a month + 1/2 utilities, fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Call 756-2355 ext. 278 leave your name and number.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom apartment \$320.00 a month. Sublease for May, June, and July with an option to rent for more info call 830-0256 after 4:00 p.m.

**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, quite neighborhood, five minutes from campus. 107-E Cedar Court \$160 per month plus utilities. Call 758-0479, ask for Dan or Warren.

**NEEDED:** Roommate for next year. Rent \$110/mo + utilities. Wilson Acres. 830-0598.

**SPRING SPECIAL:** Fairlane Farms Apts - 2 br/2 bath apt. - 894 sq. ft. 1 month free rent with 12 month lease - \$95.00 security deposit - 355-2198.

**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. Nonsmoker. Call Dawn or Corey at 758-7368 or leave message.

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

**A Beautiful Place to Live**  
•All New 2 Bedroom•  
•And Ready To Rent•  
**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**  
2899 E. 5th Street  
•Located Near ECU  
•Across From Highway Patrol Station  
Limited Offer - \$275 a month  
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams  
756-7815 or 830-1937  
Office open - Apt. 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.  
•AZALEA GARDENS•  
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

**APARTMENT TWO BLOCKS FROM LIBRARY:** One room of two bedroom apartment available for sublease May-Aug. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Very convenient (4 minute walk to library). \$145 per month plus phone, cable and utilities. 757-0412.

**ROOM TO RENT:** Female nonsmoker in Tar River. \$125 mo. + 1/4 utilities May-Aug. Fully furnished. Call Trish 852-3708 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or before 10:45 a.m.

**HERITAGE VILLAGE:** Two bedroom units for rent ceiling fans, private backyard storage, reasonable rates, call 758-1177 or 355-6756.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Mature, clean person to share 2 bedroom furnished apt at Langston Park for the summer. Call Chuck 757-0660.

**GREAT SUMMER DEAL:** 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, only \$315.00 a month. Sublease May through August. Call 758-1576.

## PERSONALS

**LISA REUCHER,** Congratulations! We love you! Your A D Pi sisters.

**GINNY & MICHELLE:** "We're going to Raleigh" is all we could say, did we not blow those State men away there was Michelle and her App. man and my Will from Chapel Hill, did I not give him the Big Chill! The end of the night was near when the police took the beer and off to the station Ginny did fear. It was a blast, but girls - who got the middle! Love ya, Kim.

**A O P E:** Hope your weekend was great, now its time to look for that date. Luau is less than 2 weeks away, we'll be jammin' at the Rotary all day! So pull out that grass skirt and get ready to sport that Hawaiian shirt!

**CHI O, SAE, AND SIGMAS:** last Wednesday night was a blast! Thanks for a great social. Have a good time during Greek Week and get ready for Fridays Raft Race. The Phi Taus.

**NEW DELI WANTS YOU:** to jam to the best music. Catch the PONTIAC BROTHERS Wednesday, and welcome back IN DECISION Thursday, SNATCHES OF PINK FRIDAY, and don't miss 3 HITS Saturday. Don't forget about 'open mike' Tuesdays.

**HEY WIMPS!** The beach was a blast. Only one more month to party together. Remember you owe us one. Thanks a bunch for a great weekend. Thumbs Up!! Love. Catherine & Wendy.

**SAE:** Happy Hour at the Elbo Fri. 4-7 dollar teas - Why drive anywhere else.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** would like to congratulate Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi on winning All-sing this year. Thanks for doing such a great job!

**LOST:** Gray Himalayan Cat, near Johnston Street apts. Needs medication. Reward Call 752-4379, 758-4251.

**SPRING FLING:** is coming soon. Next Friday, April 22 at The Phi Tau House.

**PLEDGE MOM:** You may have had the cruise set, but some will contest. Our Hard Core Zeta-ing was great - next time add the pastel M-n-M's. On our next outing, we must remember to put papers under you when we color - especially when the Butt Sisters begin to laugh. "Zeta Love Keeps Fallin' on my head" Were we great or what? come on Big Daddy-O, hiding the beer cans in the ditch just to go to the Lighthouse? You were a good sport running red lights looking for the way home while T2 and Miss Miss argued over french fries in the back. All and all it was great. Next time lets not remove the keys through the sun roof. Thank you for a fun filled retreat. Love, The Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha

**ATTENTION GREEKS:** The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will be sponsoring it's third annual raft race this Friday. So, get your rafts ready to get down The majestic Tar.

**NEW PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS:** Congratulations on finishing up! You are now full-fledged little sisters. Welcome to the family! Love, The Brothers and little sisters.

**THERE WILL BE A DUNKING BOOTH:** in front of the Student Store Today. Come Douse Mike Steel or your favorite sorority girl. Proceeds will go to the American Childrens Heart Fund, and Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

**GROGS:** Live Danny Beirne From Skip Castro Band. Tonight April 12th. Be there or be Oblong.

**FOUND:** Hand held calculator - go by Chemlab Computer laboratory in Brewster Bldg. and identify.

**CONGRATULATIONS KELLY:** for being elected SGA V.P! We knew you could do it. We Love You. The Zetas.

**ZETAS:** and dates get ready for Cocktail '88 its almost here!

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** Although the cops told us to beware, it's obvious that we didn't care Rolling dice and being the three man wasn't so nice. We all know the rest, but hangin' with you guys is always the best. Thanks! The A O P's.

**FIZZ BISTRO**  
\$1.50 Happy Hour  
every night in April  
10 - til?  
*Special Drinks:*  
Tequila Shots  
Hi-Balls  
Peppermint Schnappes  
Fireballs  
Whiskey Fizz  
Screwdrivers  
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Outside Deck Open for 1988

# Senato

(AP)—North Carolina Democrats at annual county meetings made sometimes pointed attacks against Republicans and sometimes bickered among themselves as they chose delegates for district conventions.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., delivered one of the sharpest partisan attacks Saturday in Raleigh when he said Republican Gov. Jim Martin had spent his first term tending to his re-election effort rather than to leading the state. But Sanford was on the receiving end of another attack at a Durham County gathering when a black leader questioned his endorsement of Al Gore's presidential bid instead of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

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# Jesse Jack

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He said the text would not teach religious dogma, but would explain its role in history.

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# Announcements

## PURE GOLD DANCERS

All students who wish to try out for the 1988-89 Pure Gold Dancers must attend an organizational meeting in room A-18 of Minges Coliseum Wed. April 13 at 7 p.m. Actual tryouts will be held April 14. For more information call 757-6491.

## BASKETBALL BANQUET

The 1988 ECU Men's Basketball Awards Banquet will be held on Sunday, April 17 at 12 noon at the Hilton Inn-Greenville. The public is invited to attend. Ticket cost is \$10. For further information or to purchase tickets, please call the Pi-rata basketball office at 757-6472 by Friday, April 15.

## UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Looking for an easy, guaranteed fundraiser? The Dept. of University Unions needs ushers for its 1988-89 programs. Please contact Lynn Jones, 757-6611, for more information.

## PRODUCTIONS COMM.

The Student Union Productions Committee will meet Thursday April 14th at 4:00 p.m.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society Spring blow-out - Pig picking party will be on Friday, April 22nd from 4 p.m. til 10 p.m. \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Sign up on April 11th thru the 15th in the General Classroom building, room 3209 from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

We will hold our monthly meeting on April 18th at 4 p.m. in MSC Room 244. Debra Bryant will speak on opening your own C.P.A. office. Elections take place so please attend.

## PSI CHI

Psychology National Honor Society is presenting a lecture by Dr. Chia on Cross-Cultural differences, values and attitudes on April 13 at 3 p.m. in Speight. All members are encouraged to attend. Psi Chi Scholarship applications for the fall are available in Speight 107 and are due no later than April 11.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

All early childhood education club members are invited to attend the spring banquet on Wednesday, April 13 at 5 p.m. at Quincy's on Greenville Blvd.

## EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

E.S.F. meets Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at St. P. Episcopal Church on 4th Street. In the E.S.F. there is no pressure to perform. Call Allen Manning for more information at 758-1440.

## 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.

## 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.

## AUCTION

From the Heart Auction Tues., April 19th, 7:00 p.m. at the Attic. Auctioned will be a wide variety of merchandise, services and trips. A Hilton Head Island get-away, antiques, home decor items, dinners, gift certificates, retail items, appliances; services—cleaning, decorating and repairs. All bids are tax deductible. For more info., call Carol Brown at 752-9989. Sponsored by American Heart Assoc.

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## INFIRMARY

The statement, "You are what you eat" is really true. Come by the third annual Life's a Health Affair on Tuesday, April 12 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall. Sponsored by the Student Health Service and the West Area Residence Council.

## EROS

The Equal Rights Organization of Students, meets weekly, alternating between Tuesday and Wednesday meetings. Meeting dates for April are the 5th, 13th, 19th and 27th. If you're interested in learning more about feminism or women's issues, please attend these meetings, in Brewster B-101. Call 752-8014 for more information

## AMBASSADORS

We will have our last meeting Wed. April 13 at 5:15 in MSC, multipurpose room. Elections will be held for the next school year and the end-of-the-year party will be discussed.

## JIM MARTIN

Students for Martin present the current and next governor: James G. Martin on campus! Friday at 11:30 a.m. Contact 752-3587 for more information.

## FANTASY

Fantasy presents "There's No Business Like Show Business," Saturday, April 9th, 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00. Fantasy is a performance group created by and for both hearing and deaf cultures.

## BLOOD PRESSURE

The third annual Life's a Health Affair, sponsored by the Student Health Service and the West Area Residence Council, will be held in Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, April 12 from 3-6 p.m. Come find out how you can live a healthier life.

## SUPPORT GROUP

A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St. on Tuesday, April 12 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Contact Freda Cross, MSW 551-4490 or Susan Redding, R.N. 757-0303.

## AMA MEMBERS

The American Marketing Association will be hosting its first ever banquet on the 19th of April. Time and place will be posted shortly. Dinner along with a special guest speaker will be provided. The cost will be \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 for members and a guest. Money for the banquet can be turned into Dr. Dudley's office in advance.

## KERYGMA

A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoon) will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info. Call Mike at 752-7240.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call



# Senator Sanford attacks Gov. Martin

(AP)—North Carolina Democrats at annual county meetings made sometimes pointed attacks against Republicans and sometimes bickered among themselves as they chose delegates for district conventions.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., delivered one of the sharpest partisan attacks Saturday in Raleigh when he said Republican Gov. Jim Martin had spent his first term tending to his re-election effort rather than to leading the state. But Sanford was on the receiving end of another attack at a Durham County gathering when a black leader questioned his endorsement of Al Gore's presidential bid instead of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Sanford suggested Martin, facing a re-election challenge from Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, had let the Research Triangle Park lose its competitive edge. He said Martin had presented few major initiatives to improve education and highways or to address other problems.

"We've seen a governor who has spent all of his time running for re-election instead of running

the state," Sanford told the 270 delegates at the Wake County Democratic convention.

Phil Kirk, Martin's chief of staff, said Sanford still seemed to be "resentful" of Martin's efforts on behalf of Sen. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C., in the 1986 Senate race.

"Terry Sanford's comments are about what one would expect of someone who is in Washington and doesn't know what is going on in North Carolina," Kirk said. "Obviously the people don't agree with Sanford, or Governor Martin wouldn't be so far ahead in the polls."

In Durham, Willie Lovett, chairman of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and former county party chairman, asked, Sanford, "Are you still involved in the Stop Jesse Jackson Campaign?"

"I'm not involved in the Stop Anybody Campaign," replied Sanford with a raised voice. "I resent your twisting the facts to bring disharmony to the party. I've been a friend of Jesse Jackson a long time."

Sanford later tried to soothe

ruffled feelings, saying, "I might think Mr. Lovett's question harsh, and he might think my answer harsh, but when the primary's over, you'll see me with my hand out to Willie Lovett."

But even as Sanford walked off, Lovett said, "Senator, you have a problem, you know that!"

One Democrat later proposed a resolution asking that Sanford apologize, "for the disrespectful manner in which the senator answered Mr. Lovett's question." But a voice vote on whether to consider new resolutions drew little enthusiasm.

Democrats in several counties voted to seek repeal of laws forbidding North Carolina from adopting environmental laws stricter than those at the federal level. The resolutions sparked some protests from supporters of Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, who crafted those laws.

Hardison's statewide campaign director, Mike Mann, had asked party chairmen to postpone any resolutions to repeal the "Hardison Amendments." Such resolutions, he said, "would be

interpreted by the press as a vote for or against the senator."

But Hardison supporters at the Mecklenburg County convention chose not to dispute the measure. "We didn't want to draw attention to it; we didn't want to make it a big issue," a supporter who asked not to be identified told The Charlotte Observer.

Similar resolutions were also approved in Cumberland and Wake counties.

Environmentalists were less successful with a resolution to remove North Carolina from an eight-state compact to handle the Southeast's low-level radioactive waste. The idea was voted down in Mecklenburg, Haywood and Buncombe counties and was tabled in Caldwell County. It was approved unanimously in Henderson County.

Many of the conventions offered opportunities for speeches against the Republican Party.

"Many of our government's failures are not the result of incompetency, they are conscious efforts," U.S. Rep. Steve Neal told the Forsyth County Democratic

Party. "Republicans hate our government and have set about wrecking it."

Neal outlined the differences between Democratic and Republican policies, putting particular emphasis on the Reagan administration's policy of supplying aid to the rebels in Nicaragua.

"We give money - your money - to the Contras. They use it to kill and maim other Nicaraguans," Neal told about 200 people in the audience. "The Contras are paid terrorists."

Republican policies, he said, have tripled the national debt, diverted money from public schools, accelerated the nuclear arms race, and weakened government programs such as Social Security.

In Buncombe County, Chairman Herbert Hyde said he was happy to avoid the fireworks that plagued some Republican county conventions last month as Pat Robertson's supporters tried to sway support.

"I have heard and read accounts of the radicals' conventions and all the commotion they've had... that's fine," Hyde said. "I say, the more they fight and argue and don't use good sense, the better."

In Salisbury, U.S. Rep. Bill Hefner told Rowan County Democrats the party has a strong

track record. "I hope we don't ever forget where we've come from," he said.

## ECU



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ST THOM	\$220	MADRID	\$518
PARIS	\$538	TOKYO	\$739

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## Jesse Jackson refrains from Gore tactics

Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson tackled a sensitive issue in New York's key primary by saying he would not meet again with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Rival Albert Gore refrained from fresh attacks on Jackson but continued to play up his own strong support for Israel.

The New York primary, with its prize of 255 delegates, is eight days away, and all three Democrats were stumping in the state today. The trio had three debates scheduled this week—their first full-scale faceoffs since last month's Super Tuesday campaign.

Vice President George Bush, bidding to stay in the spotlight although he virtually has the Republican nomination wrapped up, was beginning three days of campaigning in New York today. Bush's only remaining rival, Pat Robertson, has all but abandoned his effort.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, spent Sunday at home in Boston celebrating the Greek Orthodox Easter with his family. Jackson visited Harlem, while Gore campaigned in a heavily Jewish part of Brooklyn.

Jackson, who has been criticized by Jewish leaders for meeting with Arafat, was asked Sunday whether he would do so again.

"I would not and it's not necessary to do that," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

However, he said, "We must somehow get Israel beyond the burden of occupation, and the Palestinians beyond the pain of being occupied."

In the interview, Jackson went far out of his way to be conciliatory toward Gore, whose attacks on Jackson got so heated last week that party officials told him to tone it down.

In recent days, Gore has blasted Jackson's lack of government

experience and his foreign policy views, and said the nation needs a "president, not a preacher."

Jackson's mild rejoinder on Sunday: "Well, both of us went to seminary."

Asked if Gore's remarks had been unfair, Jackson said, "No, I think that Al Gore has too much character to be categorically unfair."

Gore, for his part, praised Jackson for saying he wouldn't sit down with Arafat.

"The statement Jesse Jackson made this morning was very constructive. That's a change in his position, I believe," the Tennessee senator said as he campaigned in Brooklyn.

Gore, appearing in heavily Jewish neighborhoods, picked up the endorsement of the state Assemblyman Dov Hikind. At one stop, Hikind introduced Gore by denouncing Jackson as the candidate who "embraces Yasser Arafat" and saying that Gore was the

only one who "Had the courage" to criticize Jackson.

But when he spoke, Gore didn't discuss Jackson.

Gore, also interviewed on the CBS program, said he did not intend to change his campaign style despite criticism from Democratic heavyweights like party chief Paul Kirk and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo over attacks on the other Democrats.

Gore, meanwhile, said it would be outrageous "to suggest the he has been talking up his support for Israel in order to woo New York's substantial Jewish electorate. He said his position had been the same throughout his congressional career.

Jackson was preaching racial unity.

"If lions and lambs can find common ground, then blacks and Jews, Hispanics and Italians can find common ground," he told a crowd in New Rochelle. In Harlem, Jackson delivered a sermon at the Abyssinian Church, evoking the memory of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

## Officials to review role of religion in schools

RALEIGH (AP)—State education officials will review a wide range of North Carolina's social studies courses to determine whether the role of religion gets adequate coverage.

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He said the text would not teach religious dogma, but would explain its role in history.

Members of the state textbook commission said last fall that they were concerned that the role of religion received bland and obscure treatment in the social studies books they reviewed. The same concern has surfaced in numerous national studies by groups of varying political leanings.

"It's apparent to me that there was real concern that the historical significance of religion had not been adequately addressed in the curriculum," said Barbara Tapscott, chairman of the board's program committee.

Warren Nord, director of the Program in the Humanities and Human Values at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, reviewed nine high school history books and six economics text-

books used in North Carolina and found little about religion in any of them.

The history books devote more space to cowboys and cattle drives than to all religion after 1800, he said. "The triumph of the American Nation," the top choice of U.S. history books by the textbook commission and local school districts this year, has nothing substantial about religion's role in the nation's history, Nord said.

The economics books ignore the Protestant ethic related to the development of capitalism or religious criticism of capitalism, Nord said. Moral and religious considerations about solving economic problems never are raised, he said.

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## Dan Davis: Master of Dancing Mallots

By CAROL WETHERINGTON  
Assistant Features Editor

In a baggy, dark blue sweat-shirt and faded Levis, with an earring in his left ear and cigarettes in his pocket, Dan Davis is a far cry from the stereotypical, orchestral musician.

His hair drapes over his forehead and his stance is casual and noncommittal. His simple countenance quickly puts one at ease, unlike musicians that interview in coat and tie.

Sitting at an impressive black piano in a music room at the School of Music, Dan led me on a journey through his music career. Idly tinkling the piano keys, (this is the first time I've ever done an interview with background music), Dan confessed that this session was a bit embarrassing to him, having never been a star before.

Honestly, I've never met a person, in his position, as humble as Dan. Laughing, joking, and constantly personal, Dan exuded the a down-to-earth personality that reminds one of the high school days at the local hangout.

Bashfully Dan begged me not to blow this article out of proportion so what you read here is pure truth. No enlargement. Honest.

Dan's musical biography is not dramatic. He wasn't orphaned or raised by an aunt, he didn't live in a wooden, one room shack. He didn't start any music lessons at age three.

Dan didn't get caught playing the drums one day when he was six and, because some big-wig heard him, get sent off to study at some fancy music school. No Dan got his recognition the old-fashioned way. He earned it.

Dan joined the school band when he was in the seventh grade. (Sound familiar?) Dan had no great aspirations of playing the sax with a Louie Armstrong-sound alike, nor did he dream of studying with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra.

He just wanted to play the drums. Dan does accredit the interest in percussions to a gift he received when he was in the fifth grade: a toy drum set. His mother was musically inclined, through the local church, and she did want Dan to play an instrument.

Dan laughs, "I wanted to play the drums, but we (Mom and I) cut a deal. I played the french horn for her and took drum lessons on the side. To me, the drums were more important, but I learned a lot from playing horn as well as drums, things a snare drum player just doesn't get." It wasn't until his junior year in high school that Dan picked up the mallots.

And thank heavens he did. The marimba, a huge, xylophone-looking instrument, constructed much like a piano keyboard, must have been designed for Dan. One more to add to the list.

Throughout high school, Dan played percussion in garage bands, no big "gigs" like Buddy Holly, but instead, did small-scale things with his musical talent. He did study music under Massey Johnson at the School of Arts near his home in Lexington, NC.

Dan also attended Band Camps sponsored by ECU while he was in high school. This is, he says, where he met one of his greatest influences, Harold Jones. Jones is an instructor at the School of Music. Apparently Jones recognized Dan's talent because he kept in contact with Dan, persuading him to follow his musical inclinations.

After high school Dan did follow through. He immediately came to ECU. I questioned him about his expectations. Dan remembers, "Everyone has these thoughts about college, and I was no different. Just may expectations (about college) were wrong. Things were not the way I'd thought they'd be. Movies, such as 'Fame', are a bunch of bull—! Things are just not like that."

On being a Music Education Major, Dan remarks, "There comes a point when you have to get serious about the business, you find out what it's really like."

### Student Union has fun, great entertainment

By HENRY BOARDMAN  
Staff Writer

This year's Barefoot on the Mall will be Thursday, April 21 on the mall in front of Joyner Library and promises to be the biggest, most diversified ever. The Student Union thinks three bands, an artist, a comedian, a mime, the Wizard, reptiles, and lots of other free stuff will ensure something for everyone.

Free activities and games will be offered all afternoon including free cups and frisbees, arcade games, personalized video buttons—your picture on a button, and the Birthday Chronicle—a computer generated front page of what was news on your birthday.

### Is "Bad Dreams" just another splatter movie to sicken?

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

"Bad Dreams", by the easy virtue of its title alone, sounds like just another splatter movie in general and "A Nightmare On Elm Street" rip-off in particular. The presence of heroine Jennifer Rubin, featured in the third Elm Street sequel, also looks conspicuous. And then there's the promo that tells you to forget Freddy, Jason, and Leather Face because Harris will swing more guts than the former three combined.

Maybe it's personal, but I don't like seeing the good name of "Harris" drug through the mud. Neither would I like to see "Bad Dreams" dismissed as "just another splatter movie". I'm not saying it's "Citizen Kane"; I'm only saying the producers managed to do something different in the third generation of a sub-genre that's already showing signs of inbreeding.

Jennifer Rubin's character, Cynthia, is the last survivor of a late '60s commune headed by a Jim Jones-styled Messiah named Harris. This death cult was incinerated in some mysterious incident that put Cynthia in a coma and killed Harris and his other followers.

Cynthia comes out of her coma ten years later. Unfortunately, Harris' spirit has apparently followed her across time. He has a disturbing tendency to flaunt his extra crispy visage in crowded elevators or when she's alone in her room. Cynthia is the only one who can see him. It seems Harris and his followers are piqued that Cynthia backed out on them when they were united in death. They expect her to kill herself and join them. . . or Harris will begin slaughtering her new friends in her stead.

Sounds like standard slice 'n'

and you go for it or you say, 'F— it!' It's hard work and you can't goof off. Some people don't realize the practice that goes into these classes. Sometimes you get a lot done with two hours practice and sometimes you get nothing done. But you've got to practice. Out of high school, there were, I think, five people who went into music; after four years, I'm the only one remaining."

Not only is Dan remaining, he's thriving. Thanks to his three greatest influences/instructors, Harold Jones, Mark Jones and Paul Tardif, Dan took first place in

But don't forget about the music.

Bob and the Rockin' Horses will kick it off at noon with their special brand of blues, featuring Bad Bob Tunnell on guitar, followed by beach music at 1:00 with the Drifters.

Then at 2:45 Denny Dent brings his "Two-Fisted Art Attack" to the mall. He paints, very quickly, huge paintings of rock stars accompanied by their music.

Wrapping up the day's music will be EU at 4:15; a band touring on the strength of their single debut "Da Butt" from Spike Lee's latest movie "School Daze".

Barefoot's Master of Ceremonies GET, page 9

the ECU sponsored Concerto Competition last semester and is to be featured in the ECU Symphony Orchestra Presentation, April 17.

Also, Dan has been a performer at a 'Josiah's' Lounge, Quality Inn, in New Bern, performing jazz, which is, of course, one of his

all-time favorites.

Talking on the future, Dan admits, "I'm not too sure where this is going, maybe back home to teach music. (We had a good joke and laugh on that one!), who knows where all this will lead? I'm just ready to get finished with my last year."

As an ending to my interview, I pleaded with Dan, "PLEASE play the marimba for me!" And he did.

Dan will fool you to the very, very core. His modesty and

ness are no indication of his ability. After summoning accompaniment, Anthony, they ran into a few ahrs of "Concertino for Marimba" by Paul Creston. My first impulse was to laugh. Whatever I had expected was wrong, wrong, wrong!

Never, ever have I seen a musical instrument played with such enthusiasm.

Stance sturdy, mallots in hands poised and eyes flashing, dan played music on those pieces of wood-over-tubes like a man possessed. Words like hyped, incredible, pulsating and dynamite flashed through my mind. Now, in the minds of a writer, those are

pretty strong words!

But so was the music! The Concertino was vibrant, crashing—strong—there are no other words



The original Drifters, featuring Bill Pinkney, will appear as part of the Barefoot On The Mall lineup scheduled by the Student Union. Other bands scheduled to appear include EU, the group featured on the soundtrack of Spike Lee's new film, "School Daze."

## 'Pontiac Brothers' known as singers

By MIKE UPCHURCH  
Staff Writer

The third album by the Pontiac Brothers is here. Fans of early seventies era Rolling Stones should give this album a warm reception. Lead singer Matt Simon's voice, although similar to Mick Jagger's, shows strength, unique phrasings and versatility which creates his own personal style. The rest of the Pontiac Bros. back Simon with a hard, driving sound. Bassist Kurt Bauman and Drummer D.A. Valdez supply the barebones, no holds barred back beat. Ward Dotson displays a western influenced guitar style similar to the

Smiths/Aereens. Ward also sings lead vocals on "Creep". Some of the songs on "Johnson" stand out more than others.

"Ain't What I Call Home" is a fast paced song about the band having to find a place to stay because all the Motel 6's are booked up. The music is strong and the refrain by the back up singers, "Is this what you call home" and "This ain't what I call home" are sure to stick in your memory.

"Outta Luck" has a driving backbeat, punctuated by unique drum fills by Valdez. The lyrics are about being "Outta Luck." If you couldn't guess.

From "Creep": "Some day

there'll come a time when I don't hate you/ but one sentiment I'll keep/ is that you'll always be a creep" is about a guy feeling bad about an ended relationship. It's nice to see the band let Ward sing a song because his voice adds variety to the album.

"Drop of the Hat" is a straight forward basic song about breaking up. The flowing beat of the music and the strong voice of Matt Simon combine to make this song stand out.

"Doin' it Again" is about reminiscing and talking with a good friend. One of the slower songs on the album, but it still retains it's hard edge.

"American Dream" is a sarcastic song about being left out of the American Dream.

Other songs to check out are "No Friends" and "Real Job." "Johnson" by the Pontiac Brothers rocks. These guys aren't virtuosos, but if you want to hear some basic rock, check 'em out. WZMB has the album in heavy rotation and will be glad to take your request. If you do make a request, turn up your stereo loud to appreciate the band fully.

Incidentally, the Pontiac Bros. are playing at the New Deli Wednesday night.

See PONTIAC, page 9

## 'Pontiac Brothers' do the New Deli

By TONY SOMMER  
Staff Writer

Ladies and Gentlemen, please allow me this opportunity to introduce the most raunchiest-ass raucous and raul band to ever hit the Emerald City. The name of the band is "The Pontiac Brothers" and they're doing a cannon-ball into the deep-end of the New Deli Wednesday night.

So, for all of you who are shakin' and shiverin' 'cause a pack of frat boys are staging a coup d'eta on the heaven that, at one time, rattled the brains of anybody who

dared to think for themselves, put your fears to rest. There will be no best bod contests and no big daddy cash prizes. Once again, the Deli will house just a pure, unadulterated rock and roll band. Pain and simple, baby!

The Pontiac Brothers' new and debut record "Johnson" does a lot of reeking. The first stench you notice is the sound of the Replacements. But baby, it smells good, because The Replacements have sold-out and "The Pontiac Brothers" haven't had the chance yet.

The song "Creep" wears the

funk of three day old musk and a fishy wet spot that wipes a smirk right off my face. And my cheekbones hurt. Ouch! "Now I remember laughing and you'd be always nagging. So, it feels so good to know you're not around." I'm telling ya, break my heart.

This song is sung by the Brothers' guitar player Ward Dotson, who incidentally slid a slide up and down the neck of a guitar for the now legendary Gun Club.

"No friends" is another song I'm looking forward to blistering

my eardrums on Wednesday evening. Even when you play this little ditty on low volume the floor rumbles under your feet. However, this song is hard to listen to without twisting that volume knob clockwise.

So, if you didn't know what you were doing Wednesday night, now you do. If you have a test on Thursday or a paper due, forget it. There will always be other papers and other examinations, so blow it off. And if you don't have enough money to get in, consider crime. It could be worth the risk.

## Bilotti

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Tony Bilotti started out in a career as a chemist, and chewing gum became his life.

Now retired, Bilotti is credited with inventing a sugarless gum after long and countless tries at finding just the right way to make a sugarless gum taste as good as the regular kind.

"We chewed a lot of different gum formulas, an average of 15 sticks a day," said Bilotti in a recent interview. "Some of it was awful. It tasted like shoe tongue or cardboard."

Although Bilotti was part of a team of researchers trying to perfect a sugarless formula for Warner Lambert Co., company spokesman Marshall Malin called Bilotti "a walking encyclopedia on gum."

Bilotti, 65, of Parsippany, is known behind a recent exhibition on the history of chewing gum at the Morris County Free Library in Hanover.

Bilotti graduated from Notre Dame in 1947, and went to work for the American Chicle Co., working on improving the flavor and chewability of gum.

## "Leonard" takes WORST movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby's \$37 million movie turker "Leonard Part 6" gobbled up three Golden Raspberry Awards to lead the flock in the eighth annual Oscar Eve parody picking fun at the year's worst in film.

"Leonard," which was disowned by Cosby, captured worst-trophies in picture, screenplay and actor categories from the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

The Razzie award ceremony Sunday night, 22 hours before the Academy Awards show was to start, was held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the site of the first Oscar show 60 years ago.

Pop star Madonna captured her second Razzie crown as Worst Actress, this time for her performance in "Who's The Girl?"

Daryl Hannah's Razzie stood dropped with the 175-member foundation who voted her Worst Supporting Actress for her role in "Wall Street."

Worst New Star and Worst Supporting Actor awards went to David Mendenhall for his role in what the foundation described as the "insufferably whiney son" of muscle-man Sylvester Stallone in the arm-wrestling melodrama "Over the Top."

Elaine May, who directed the \$35 million mega-bomb "Ishtar" tied for Worst Director with author-director Norman Mailer for his "Tough Guys Don't Dance" murder mystery.

## Get barefoot on the mall

Continued from page 8

nies between bands this year will be comedian Joey Gutierrez, Tonight Show and David Letterman fame.

Other entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by "Reptile World," which consists of a man and several reptiles including a fifteen-foot alligator.

Plus, as if all that were enough to lure you out of class, there will be Lester, travel, mime and juggler.

To close out the day, The Ward of Oz will be shown outside on the mall as soon as the sun sets. Organizers are hoping for a better-behaved audience than the one last year at the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Various student organizations will also offer activities, such as the ever-popular WZMB dance booth where you can give your best loved or most hated personalities a bath whether, sneed it or not.

In the event of rain, which never happened at Barefoot, everything will be moved to Mendenhall.

Barefoot on the Mall is an annual event sponsored by the Student Union. Lauren K. Student Union President, cited about this year's Barefoot. She says that with all the activities and games combined the different types of music promises to be the best yet.



The Pontiac Brothers will be in Greenville Wednesday supporting their new album, "Johnson."



# Bilotti gives chewers Trident

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Tony Bilotti started out in a career as a chemist, and chewing gum became his life.

Now retired, Bilotti is credited with inventing a sugarless gum after long and countless tries at finding just the right way to make a sugarless gum taste as good as the regular kind.

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Although Bilotti was part of a team of researchers trying to perfect a sugarless formula for Warner Lambert Co., company spokesman Marshall Malloy called Bilotti "a walking encyclopedia on gum."

Bilotti, 65, of Parsippany, is the man behind a recent exhibit on the history of chewing gum at the Morris County Free Library in Hanover.

Bilotti graduated from Notre Dame in 1947, and went to work for the American Chicle Co., working on improving the flavor and chewability of gum.

He said he had begun research on gum that could be used to improve oral hygiene, and, in 1953, got the assignment of perfecting a sugarless gum.

After about 360 different experiments over nine years, Bilotti found the formula that would become Trident, which now has sales of \$100 million a year, Malloy said.

The formula discovery came in 1962, the same year American Chicle merged with Warner Lambert. Bilotti said "the usual studies and consumer work" followed to develop a gum that was good tasting and chewable.

A two-year market test in Wisconsin and Washington state proved successful and the gum was sold nationally beginning in 1964.

While Bilotti received the world's first patent for sugarless gum in 1967, ancient Greeks and Egyptians chewed tree resin and Mayans chewed chicle, a resin from the sapodilla tree.

But chewing gum is an American invention, Bilotti said.

The idea started when American businessman Thomas

Adams Jr. met Mexican President General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna following the Mexican-American War. Adams was persuaded to import chicle to use as a rubber substitute for making tires for carriages.

The rubber experiment failed but Adams decided to use the chicle to manufacture gum in the United States. His first patent for gum was in 1871.

"Adams was in a store and saw a young girl buy paraffin wax to chew," said Bilotti. After hearing that chewing substances sold well, Adams got the druggist to carry chicle balls, which he manufactured, Bilotti said.

"The chicle balls had hardly any taste," Bilotti said.

Adams and other chewing gum giants of the 19th century, Dr. Edward E. Beeman and Jonathan Primley founded American Chicle in 1899.

Various flavors and textures

## Pontiac Bros.

Continued from page 8

Wednesday afternoon, from 5-6 p.m., the Pontiac Brothers will be at East Coast Music and Video to meet people and sign autographs. WZMB will also be doing a remote broadcast from East Coast Music with the band.

The Pontiac Bros. play basic hard rocking music. According to the press release, "We're just these four dorky guys from Orange County who go out and get drunk and then go home and cry..." Check out band on WZMB, at East Coast Music and Video, or at the Deli on Wednesday night. If the album is any indication, the live show should be awesome.

The album was reviewed courtesy of East Coast Music and Video.

**GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.**

## "Leonard" takes award as the WORST movie of year

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Elaine May, who directed the \$35 million mega-bomb "Ishtar," tied for Worst Director with author-director Norman Mailer for his "Tough Guys Don't Dance" murder mystery.

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Continued from page 8

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## Student Union Coming Attractions

Wednesday, April 13  
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

## RIVER'S EDGE

Thursday, April 14 - Sunday, April 17  
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

## THREE MEN AND A BABY

Remember

## BAREFOOT ON THE MALL

Thursday, April 21

12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - Film - Wizard of Oz

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

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**Underground**  
gathering place



## Pirates win one of trio with Patriots on road

When the East Carolina baseball team was forced to evacuate its hotel Friday night for a false fire alarm, the Pirates knew that the weekend would not be an ordinary one.

ECU's three-game series with George Mason wasn't ordinary at all. In Saturday's double-header in Fairfax, Va., the Pirates should have won both games, but didn't. On the other hand, ECU could have won both games, but probably shouldn't. Then on

Sunday, it would have won the third game but couldn't.

Sound confusing? Suffice it to say that East Carolina came from behind to defeat George Mason 8-7 in eight innings in the first game of Saturday's double-header, then produced a late rally that fell short in the nightcap, 12-10. On Sunday, ECU pitcher Gary Smith went the distance on the mound scattering nine hits, but still lost 3-1 in a defensive struggle.

Last year ECU lost all three of its

games at George Mason's new Spuhler Field, then came back to defeat the Patriots twice in the CAA Tournament. The Pirates' one victory sends them to 22-11 overall and 5-6 in the Colonial.

East Carolina, with five wins, and Richmond, with four victories, will slug it out for the tournament's third seed when they meet in a key three-game series at Harrington Field beginning Saturday at 6 p.m. Richmond swept William and

Mary in a three-game series over the weekend.

Saturday's extra-inning win over GMU was ECU's biggest come-from-behind performance since storming back to beat James Madison in the championship game of the conference tournament last year.

The Pirates trailed going into the top of the seventh and last scheduled inning. The frame started innocently enough as Kevin Riggs drew a base on balls that chased Patriot starter John Hamsher. Riggs advanced as ECU catcher Chris Cauble ripped his third consecutive hit of the day. David Ritchie followed by drawing his team-leading 30th walk of the year to load the bases.

Junior outfielder John Thomas hit one deep enough to left to score Riggs. Jay McGraw struck out, and the bases were loaded with two out and ECU trailing 7-4 for sophomore first baseman

Calvin Brown.

Brown ripped a single that scored two more then went to second as the tying run on a wild pitch. Freshman outfielder Steve Godin came through like a veteran with a double that scored Brown and knotted the score at 7-7.

Riggs led off the eighth by reaching on an error, went to third on Cauble's fourth hit of the day, and scored on David Ritchie's sacrifice fly, giving ECU an 8-7 advantage.

Freshman Mike Whitten earned his second consecutive victory with two and two-thirds innings of effective relief, and Gary Smith earned his second save by retiring the side in the eighth.

After winning such an emotional game, getting up for the second game may have been a difficult task for the Pirates.

George Mason scored four unearned runs off of freshman starter Scott Stevens in the first, then took an 8-0 lead in the fourth including a three-run home run by Chris Lawrence. But just as quick as a fire drill, the Pirates were back in it with six runs of their own in the fifth frame.

ECU drew four bases on balls and ripped four base hits including a two-run double by Jay McGraw and a two-run single by Brown, the CAA's leading RBI producer.

George Mason, not to be outdone, took a 12-6 lead in the fifth with four more runs. ECU scored twice in the sixth and two more times in the seventh, but left the eventual tying run at the plate — final score 12-10.

On Sunday, GMU's Mike Draper (seven hits, 11 strikeouts) and ECU's Gary Smith (nine hits, three strikeouts) went head to head in a defensive struggle that the visiting Pirates came out on the short end of, 3-1.

Dayton Moore and Chris Lawrence hit solo homers off of Smith, and Dan Clements added a run-scoring triple to account for GMU's runs. The Pirates scored once in the seventh, but struck out 11 times in the game.

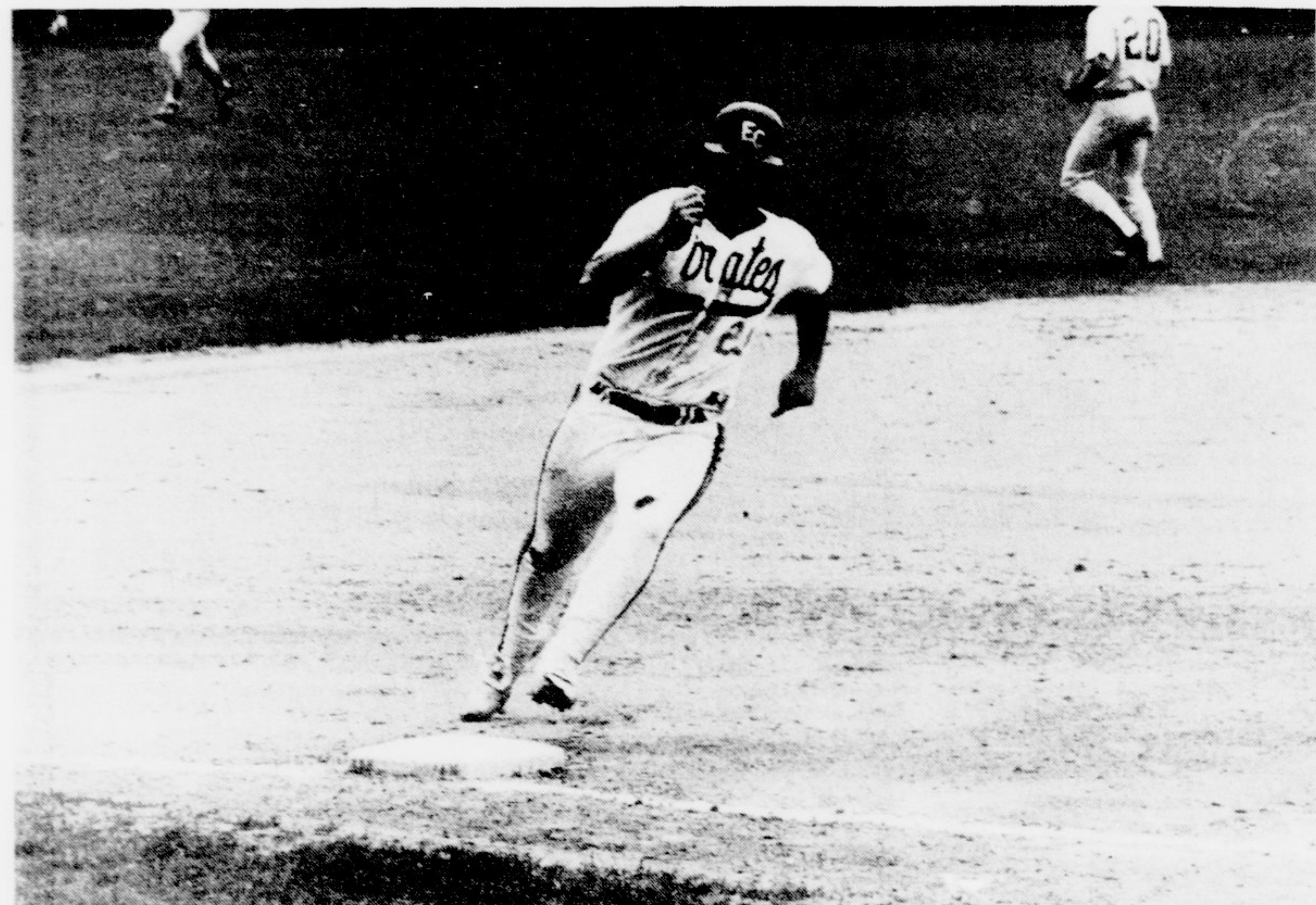
The Pirates will host the Trojans of Mount Olive Thursday night at 7 p.m. in a tune-up for the weekend's big three-game series with Richmond.

## Hoopsters banquet

The 1988 East Carolina University Men's Basketball Awards Banquet will be held on Sunday, April 17 at 12 p.m. at the Hilton Inn-Greenville.

The public is invited to attend the banquet this year. Master of ceremonies will be WNCT-TV Sports Director Brian Bailey. Guest speaker for the event will be ECU's Director of Athletics Dave Hart.

For further information or to purchase tickets, please call the Pirate basketball office at 757-6472 by Friday, April 15. Ticket cost is \$10.



The Pirate baseball team raced home from George Mason with one win in three tries, lifting the record for the season to 22-11, while holding on to a 5-6 mark in conference play. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — ECU Photo Lab)

## Gilbride to lead strong Pirate offense on gridiron this year

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

With nine starters returning on the offensive side of the football for East Carolina University this year, the question for first-year offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride is not will the Pirates score, but how much will they score.

Gilbride, who joined the Pirates coaching ranks last fall, has extensive experience with the run-and-shoot offense which the Pirates employ offensively. Gilbride came to East Carolina after having served as offensive coordinator for both the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Gilbride joined the Pirates after the Montreal club folded prior to the beginning of the 1987 season. Both clubs used the run-and-shoot attack in their offensive game plans.

Gilbride also coached on the college ranks prior to going to the Canadian Football League as he led the Owls of Southern Connecticut State University to a 35-14 record from the 1980 season through the 1984 grid campaign. The Owls were nationally ranked on the Division II level for two of Gilbride's last three seasons at the helm. The team also consistently stayed atop the Division II statistics in offensive categories.

Gilbride also served assistant coaching stints on the collegiate level at Idaho State (1974-1975), Rhode Island (1976) and American International (1977-1979).

Gilbride and the Pirate offensive coaching staff had one major thing in their favor heading

into spring drills this year that had never been awarded an Art Baker coached team — a returning starting quarterback (Travis Hunter).

Hunter directed the Pirate offense last fall to a 5-6 record, starting all 11 contests. The sophomore signal-caller passed for 1,107 yards and three touchdowns last fall, while rushing for 371 yards and five scores.

"He's been everything we had hoped for thus far," Gilbride said. "He still needs to continue to grow and improve, but thus far we are very pleased."

Head coach Art Baker agreed. "He's (Hunter) seen it all (in scrimmages)," Baker said. "I was talking to one of the (defensive) coaches the other day and he said that the defense has thrown everything but the kitchen sink at him. So, he should be ready for almost any type of defense."

In an intrasquad scrimmage held by the Pirates a couple of weeks ago, Baker said that the Hunter-led offense looked "absolutely the best" since he had been coaching at ECU.

Gilbride's addition at ECU gives the Pirate run-and-shoot offense just the shot in the arm it needed to be the best yet, according to Baker.

"Kevin is well-versed in the run-and-shoot," Baker said. "He is one of the top coaches of it in the country. We are going to continue to run the run-and-shoot and hopefully (with Gilbride's knowledge and input) get better."

No one at the Pirate football office, including Gilbride, is going to deny that this year's Pirate

offense could be an exciting one, but the small things such as the nine fumbles against Florida State

(a 49-3 loss) last year have to be overcome.

"We feel that we can be a very



ECU head football coach Art Baker has been pleased with the offensive unit on the practice field thus far this spring. (File photo)

explosive offense," Gilbride said. "We showed flashes of that in the latter part of last year (a 56-28 victory over Cincinnati and a comeback effort that fell short at Southern Mississippi in the final game of the season) We simply need to be consistent on a play in and play out basis. We must improve on gaining positive yards on third and fourth downs and short yardage situations."

And if that can happen, Gilbride feels that the could not only make the Pirate fans happy, but also surprise a few of the big boys in the college football world

along the way.

"We probably have as tough a schedule as anyone in the country," Gilbride said. "I would like to see us go out and week in and week out play the best that we possibly can and shoot for a winning season."

"If you play your best week in and week out then you can possibly sneak in a win or two against the tough teams on the schedule," Gilbride continued. "And that could make a good season suddenly turn into an excellent season."

## Lacrosse team wins

The East Carolina Lacrosse team, led by hat tricks from Bud Noel and Ken McKenna defeated Davidson 12-7 Saturday at Davidson. The Pirates broke a six-all halftime tie by scoring six unanswered second-half goals.

Adding to their three goal performances, Noel had three assists and McKenna one. Other scorers included Kelly Hoyt (two goals, no assists), Peter Gibbs (two, one), Derick McWilliams (one, none), Drew Bourque (one, none) and Bobby Hodes (none, one).

A sloppy first half saw the Pirates blow the lead four times and then fall behind 6-5 before McWilliams scored with 4:32 remaining to play in the second quarter, to tie the score.

The Pirates did settle down in the second half by mixing strong defense and an effective clear and

a patient offense. Goalie Jamie Young allowed only one goal in the second half and posted 10 saves. Defensively the Pirates were lead by Mark Henderson and Earle McAuley.

With the score 6-6 in the third quarter the Pirates unleashed four unassisted goals in the span of 3:53. Both of Peter Gibbs' goals were unassisted as well as Drew Bourque's and one of Kelly Hoyt's. Gibbs then assisted Buddy Noel's third goal at 9:51 of the third quarter.

The Pirates lone fourth quarter goals by McKenna was countered by Davidson's Ed Powell, who had three goals and two assists on the day.

The Pirates next see action this Wednesday night vs. North Carolina State at home, 8 p.m. under the lights at intramural fields next to Ficklen Stadium.

## Mattocks gives tennis team a powerful boost

By PAUL DUNN  
Sports Writer

With long black hair, blowing in the wind, she stands on the green-paved court. A queen of superior physical fitness waiting for the return of the tiny yellow fluorescent ball. Utter concentration on the tennis match — she wants to be her best.

Susan Mattocks, 20-year old junior tennis player at ECU, is a transfer from Campbell University where she was seeded #1 on the tennis team. Becoming a Pirate netter in the fall of 1987, Susan was ranked #3. After only one semester of being a Lady Pirate, she worked up the ladder to be seeded #1.

Susan's first encounter with tennis came when she was 13 years old. Susan and her 13-year old girlfriend, Susan Wade, decided to take recreational tennis that summer being offered by the local recreation department. The two young women took up the tennis game for two weeks, but Miss Mattocks decided to devote all her free time to her first two loves; softball and speed skating. Susan was not to pick up a tennis racket again, until her junior year in high school.

Susan was asked by her Kinston Junior High tennis coach to consider trying out for tennis team. Being virtually unskilled and inexperienced, Susan was

doubtful of her abilities, but decided to give it a try. After much hard work, and unpleasant tennis match experiences, Susan had reached her goal. By late season's end, she was ranked #1 on the Kinston High team.

"The team was actually pretty good," Susan says. "Not trying to be conceited, I just picked up the art of tennis pretty easily. To this day, I am not a smoothly skilled or picture perfect player; I tackle this problem by playing a mental tennis game. I love to see the reaction of my opponent when she is back on the court and I hit a soft, short return!"

After having several colleges

contact her about softball and tennis scholarships, the big decision of where to attend had to be made. More college financial opportunities were present in tennis than in softball. Campbell University's campus and campus life along with a little persuasion from Susan's uncle, a former professor there, captured her total count of votes.

After two years of tennis at Campbell, Susan made the university switch for several reasons. "I was dating a guy at Campbell, and still am," says Susan. "He moved back to Greenville and I followed. It was also closer to home and over all a lot cheaper on everything at East

Carolina. Most of all, I felt like I would get more recognition at ECU because we are bigger and have a broader schedule, and Coach Sherman knows tennis inside and out. She has really improved my game by making me practice over and over the basic skills I never learned."

Susan's favorite tennis star to watch is John McEnroe, "Because of his intense aggression and vocal intimidation," explains Susan. "But the person I like the style of the most is Ivan Lendl. I learn from this man. He is also a mental player. Lendl is so cool out on the court and when things got tight, he bares down and pulls out

the match."

Looking down the road, Susan sees her tennis career ending at East Carolina. "I will continue the game; but I am definitely not good enough for the pros," says Susan.

"I hope to continue improving because my father continues to beat me to this day. I want that game, BAD! My father (Tom), mother (Edna), and sister (Sheri, a freshman at NCSU) are big influences in my life as well as tennis."

"The big thing tennis has also taught me in everyday life is to try to keep a cool head and be in control."

## Lyle p

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — So Lyle says patience is the 15th in his golf bag.

He used that quality to fullest Sunday to capture a championship he almost let away — the Masters.

"He's 99 percent unflappable," Mark Calcavecchia said. Lyle ruffled once.

## Can't st

NEW YORK (AP) — There's stopping the New York Yankees especially when opposing pitchers aren't stopping.

The Yankees, the undefeated team in the majors, beat the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday for their first 5-0 since 1933. An American League record six balks were called, including a league-record against Brewers pitchers.

"I guess we (players) just to follow the rules a little bit," said Yankees catcher Elmer Slaughter, who went 4-for-4, two doubles and hit a two-single that broke an eighth tie.

Milwaukee manager Trebelhorn thinks his team complying with the new, balk regulations that require pitchers to come to a full stop.

## Softballer claim this in tourney

East Carolina's softball team split a pair of games Sunday afternoon to claim a third finish in the Virginia Softball Invitational at Charlottesville.

The two-game split by the Pirates Sunday brought a season mark to 19-7-1. In tournament, the Pirates went up with a 4-2 record as routed by South Carolina Spartans 12-2 in the first before bowing to Penn State their nightcap.

In the opening game vs. the Pirates jumped out to an lead with a four-run burst in second inning. ECU entered in a 2-2 deadlock in opening up the sizeable lead.

At the plate, the Pirates went to victory by Jeannie Mu three-for-four performance. ECU also bolted out to a early in the second game a held a 2-0 lead after three in of play. Penn State, however, the lead for good in the third with three runs in the frame.

The Nittany Lions also an insurance run in the fifth win.

The Pirates will return to this Wednesday at home to entertain Virginia's Cavaliers in a doubleheader matchup.

— TIM CHANDLER

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## Lyle prospers with 15th club

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sandy Lyle says patience is the 15th club in his golf bag.

He used that quality to the fullest Sunday to capture a major championship he almost let slip away — the Masters.

"He's 99 percent unflappable," Mark Calcavecchia said. Lyle got ruffled once.

It came on Amen Corner, a testy trio of Augusta National holes that often determines a Masters champion.

It didn't this time.

The 30-year-old Scot, who had a four-shot lead at the turn, played those three holes starting at No. 11 in bogey-double bogey-par. The double at the par-3 12th came

when his tee shot hit the bank in front of the green and rolled back into the water.

Calcavecchia went through the corner birdie-par-birdie, taking a one-shot lead with five holes remaining.

Calcavecchia, playing in only his second Masters, parred the rest of the way and appeared assured of at least forcing a playoff.

Lyle had other ideas.

He regained his composure and moved into a tie with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th.

Both players had 6-under-par totals when Lyle went to the final hole.

He drove into a bunker guarding the left side of the 18th fairway.

"I thought it was over," Lyle said. "The bunker has a steep face and I didn't think I could get the ball over the lip onto the green."

But, he did.

Finding a good lie, Lyle pulled a 7-iron from his bag and delivered a shot he called "absolutely perfect."

It landed well above the hole and began rolling backway toward the cup, finally stopping 10 feet shy.

He faced a putt he had to make to avoid a playoff.

It was a straight downhill putt. It fell for a birdie-3 that made Lyle the first British subject and only the fourth foreign player to win a green jacket at Augusta.

It complete a final-round 71 that left Lyle with a 7-under-par score of 281 for four trips over the 6,905-yard Augusta National layout and a one-shot victory over Calcavecchia, who closed with a 70.

It was his second consecutive victory on the American PGA Tour, coming on the heels of last week's conquest in the Greater Greensboro Open.

He became the first to win two in a row on the tour since Bernhard Langer of West Germany followed his 1985

Masters triumph with victory in the Heritage.

The last player to win Greensboro and the Masters in consecutive weeks was Sam Snead in 1949.

The \$183,800 payoff for Lyle's 21st international victory lifted his U.S. earnings for the year to \$591,821, most ever at this stage of the season.

It was Lyle's second major championship. He won the British Open in 1985.

Until the late dramatics, the attention had centered on an exceptional round by Greg Norman, the Australian who had finished second the last two years.

Norman turned in a record-tying 6-under-par 30 on the front side on his way to an 8-under 64, one shot off the Masters record.

It enabled him to climb from a 25th-place tie at the start of the day to a tie for fifth place at 285.

Craig Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion, also made a strong run sharing the lead at five under after the 12 hole.

Stadler finished alone in third place at 283 after a 68. He was one shot ahead of 1984 winner Ben Crenshaw, who had a final 72, never getting closer than two shots of the lead.

Don Pooley shot 70 and Fred Couples 71 to tie with Norman at 285.

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## Can't stop Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no stopping the New York Yankees, especially when opposing pitchers aren't stopping.

The Yankees, the only undefeated team in the majors, beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Sunday for their first 5-0 start since 1933. An American League record six balks were called, including a league-record five against Brewers pitchers.

"I guess we (players) just have to follow the rules a little better," said Yankees catcher Don Slaught, who went 4-for-4 with two doubles and hit a two-run single that broke an eight-inning tie.

Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn thinks his staff is complying with the new, tighter balk regulations that require pitchers to come to a full stop in

their set positions. Apparently they are not, however, because Sunday's violations matched the Brewer's total for 32 spring training games.

Ted Higuera, called for two balks last season, committed three Sunday. Chuck Crim's balk helped Slaught score the tying run in the seventh inning and Dan Plesac balked home New York's final run in the eighth.

"I could put another defender in the outfield and the umpires might not see it because they're watching so much for balks," Trebelhorn said. "I might do that tomorrow in Boston, put another guy behind shortstop."

"(Phil) Niekro cheated for 40 years and they're trying to make it up in one year. Who are the pitchers trying to deceive? I don't understand. It's a complete deception," Trebelhorn said. "Go ask the umpires. They must understand the rule. They're calling the balks."

Balks are being called at a 300 percent higher rate than last year, when 356 were assessed, and home plate umpire Larry Barnett knows exactly what the rules are.

"All the clubs in spring training had clinics. If they continue to abuse the rule, we'll continue to see what happened today," Barnett said.

"Gentlemen, this is the way it's going to be. Dr. Brown (AL President Bobby) signs the checks and if he says enforce the rules, we'll continue to enforce it."

## Softballers claim third in tourney

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The two-game split by the Lady Pirates Sunday brought their season mark to 19-7-1. For the tournament, the Pirates wound up with a 4-2 record as they routed South Carolina, Spartanburg 12-2 in the first game before bowing to Penn State 4-2 in their nightcap.

In the opening game victory, the Pirates jumped out to an early lead with a four-run burst in the second inning. ECU entered the inning in a 2-2 deadlock before opening up the sizeable lead.

At the plate, the Pirates were led to victory by Jeannie Murray's three-for-four performance.

ECU also bolted out to a lead early in the second game as they held a 2-0 lead after three innings of play. Penn State, however, took the lead for good in the contest with three runs in the fourth frame.

The Nittany Lions also added an insurance run in the fifth to ice the win.

The Pirates will return to action this Wednesday at home as they entertain Virginia's Lady Cavaliers in a doubleheader matchup.

— TIM CHANDLER

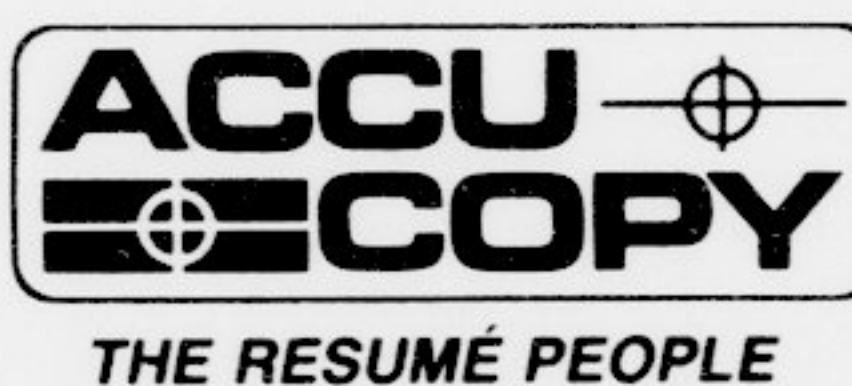
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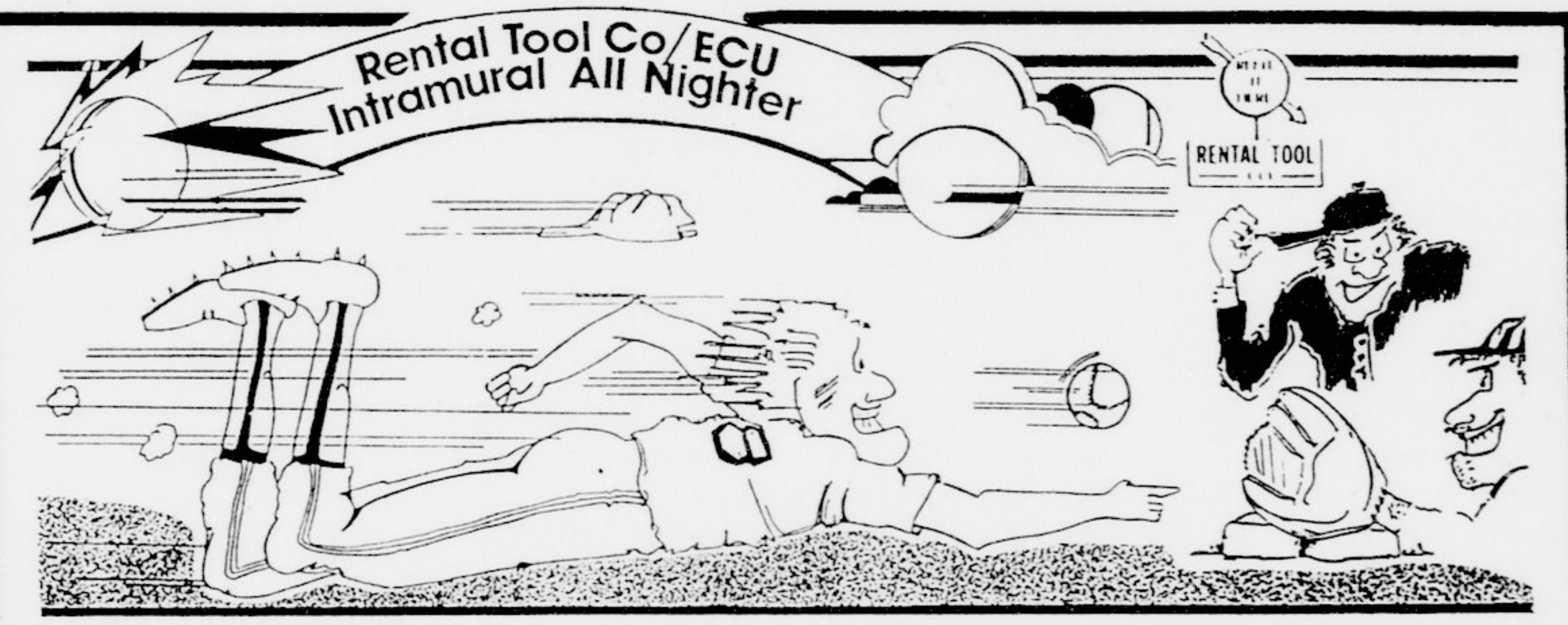
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