#### THAT'S ALL FOLKS

That's right. The end of the semester and the end of the regular issues of The East Carolinian. We will print a special, limited edition Monday, so look for

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# Former student speaks out on drugs' uses and abuses

By SUSAN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Like many ECU graduates who have come back to ECU to talk to students, Andy Weaver told an audience in Hendrix Theater where his life has led him and how he got there. Weaver is serving a seven-year prison sentence in 1986. for possesion of drugs.

speaking to a crowd of about 100, is currently serving his second year of a seven-year sentence for possession with intent to sell. He was speaking as part of his participation in the N.C. Dept. of Correction's Think Smart Program.

The Think Smart Program, organized in 1983, gets inmates from minimum security units to address various school and community groups about the reality of prison life and the events that led to imprisonment.

By SUSAN ADAMS

EC: How did you initially

become involved with drugs at

AW: I was living in Aycock

was smoking pot. It was some-

thing that Sophomore year.

thought ... they're having all the

EC: With the amount of drugs

AW: I was paranoid. When I

really got paranoid ... I had towels

dropped over my windows. If I

was watching T.V. I got up every

30 minutes to look out the win-

dow. When I went to sleep at

night I saw people walking

around the room that weren't

there. EC: Did you begin to mistrust

you were using, were you at all

paranoid?

Everybody along the hall

Weaver talks about drugs

and how they affected him

your friends?

strange questions.

began while he was a sophomore caine I wouldn't leave the at ECU. While living in Aycock house.... I would have friends Weaver decided he wanted to join troduction to pot eventually led to cocaine." a career as a dealer, and his arrest

By the time of his arrest on April ECU graduate Andy Weaver, 9, 1986, Weaver was doing 3 grams of cocaine a day at a cost of \$100 a gram. He weighed 100 lbs. On the weekend Weaver esti-

> Weaver would use cocaine throughout the day until 3 a.m. when he would take a valium or qualude to help him sleep. He was enough to charge him with would get up at 8 a.m. and start the cycle again.

Weaver recalled, "I would lay of 15 years. in my apartment with my heart beating so fast I thought it would jump from my chest .... It (cocaine) Weaver's drug involvement was my god. If I didn't have co-

to hurt me or trying to get my

EC: When you were arrested

you were doing \$300 worth of

cocaine a day. You said you were

down to 100 lbs. Did no one con-

AW: I'd had friends tell me. My

brother Mike Weaver - he

played football here, was at the

EC: Was there anything in par-

ticular about being at ECU that

contributed to your drug prob-

— you smoke pot? Great! Great!

See WEAVER, page 2

AW: Living in the dorms —

the point of telling me.

front you about your problem?

Residence Hall, he saw his hall- over to watch a game on T.V.; as mates smoking marijuana. soon as the game was over I'd say 'Get the hell out of my house' ... I in on "all the fun." His casual ing ot to be alone with my lady ... On the night of April 9, 1986, Weaver sold 1.5 oz. of cocaine to a

friend who then went and sold it to an undercover police officer. Thirty minutes after that sale, six Greenville Police officers and an SBI agent were at Weavers' apartmated his intake to be between 5- ment. Weaver, who said he was too "drugged up" to even realize what was going on, agreed to let them search his apartment.

They found his 2 ounce stash. It possession with intent to sell, a charge with a maximum penalty

Weaver was brought to the Pitt Co. Jail where he spent the night. It was during his short prison stay in the basement of the Pitt Co. Court House where Weaver found "another crutch. . . Jesus Christ." Weaver's parents put up their house to raise the \$50,000 bond needed for his release. Weaver then went to a rehabilitation program in Virginia where AW: I thought they were trying "he found things about drugs I never knew before." drugs. I thought they were asking

Weaver spent the nine months prior to his trial working in construction. He had lost his job as a supervisor at the Daily Reflector. He had also lost his drug habit. On Jan. 20, 1987 Weaver was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Weaver is to be up for his second parole hearing on May 20th (he was turned down for parole in November). If he is granted parole, Weaver will still face 1000 hours of community work and involuntary random drug testing.

Weaver is philosophical about his prison term. "I spent five years seeing everyone smoking. It was in prison already, I was a prisoner been arrested when I was, in six over and died."



These students have their attention focused on a speaker at the sexual assault awareness day activities April 14. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

## Workshop makes students aware

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

Students observed Sexual Assault Awareness Day April 14th with a workshop conducted in front of the new general classroom building.

The day-long event was sponsored by the Equal Rights Orangization of Students in Conunction with Greenville NOW and included a variety of programs, and workshops.

EROS member Karen Brown called the event "a big success" and said the goal of the day was to raise public awareness. "We want to notify women, that they need to do something if they're assaulted.

Only if it's reported can something be done." Speakers included Angela

Brown of the victims advocate program of the Greenville sheriff's department.

"We need to keep awareness up," Brown said. "Guys need to know that we're not going to put up with this." Brown explained to drugs ... I believe if I hadn't the advocate program's mock trial, which allows victims to go month's time I would have heeled into a superior courtroom before

the trial and become familiar with the setting.

"We explain in general terms the functions of all the people in the room. This helps alleviate a lot of fear and anxiety."

Brown also explained the North Carolina crime victims compensation program, which pays damages up to \$20,000 to the victim. The only requirements to receive this compensation are: 1) the crime happened in N.C. ;2) it was reported within 72 hours;3) there was a loss of at least \$100

(usually emergency room costs). Dr. Ken Wilson of the ECU Department of Sociology spoke on the underlying reasons for rape in our society and ways that it can be stopped.

"People need to re-learn their behavior," he said, "It hasn't been that long that people don't approve of this. Many men feel they can discipline their wives." Wilson cited group pressure by uting factors to sexual assualt.

"We need to talk about these factors," Wilson said, "We need to

ing, Thomas' labors came to frui-

tion when the board agreed to

pursue the construction of the

facility. Presently, the board is

determining how large the center

should be and how to finance the

The planned addition of 949

parking spaces in several areas

near campus ranks second on

Thomas's list of proud achieve-

ments. While he sat on the

trustee's finance committee, he

was able to assist the chancellor

on a plan designed to solve the

over a parking deck, Thomas said

the cost of the expansion will be a

minimum to students. Construc-

tion on the new spaces will begin

Of his successor, Thomas said

he thinks Murphy will carry on

some of the ideas which have been

By opting for the surface spaces

short-term parking problem.

complex.

define date rape as deviant and let people know that it's wrong." Wilson also said that women need to change their attitudes about rape. "Some women feel the same as men about rape," he said. "They feel that there are certain circumstances where rape is

Wilson ended his discussion by briefly touching on sexual harassment on campus. He said that this is not uncommon to undergraduates across the country and that anyone experiencing sexual harassment at ECU should cantact Dr. Mary Ann Rose of the Department of Student Life.

Workshops in self defense were conducted by Dale Land, an instructor at the Bill McDonald School of Karate, and visiting artist Sam Scott, who practices Chuan Fa Martial Arts.

"You must make a mental decision beforehand about what to do in a life-threatening situation," peers to have sex and violent Scott said. "You don't have the childhood experiences as contrib- luxury of wondering what the rapist will do, you must assume that your life is in danger." With the aid of EROS member Kit Kemberly, Scott demonstrated several defense moves, including skin scrapes, blows to the nose and ears which can cause death or deafness, and counter joint kicks

> which can break the attacker's leg. Scott also showed that a victim whose arms have been grabbed from the front can turn her arms up and out from each other and the attacker will be unable to hold on. Also very important is getting enough room. "You must get physical room to move. False one side and then move the other

A "Take Back the Night" march had been scheduled for that evening. However because the group did not secure a permit to demonstrate, the event did not take place. Still, EROS members agree that the day's activities were a

success. "We had a real good turnout and we got many names of people who would like to start an advisory council on campus," Kimberly said. One issue which Kimberly would like to see addressed is the reinstatement of the SGA student escort program, Pirate Walk. Captain Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety has developed a plan that uses auxilarly officers in training people to man the Pirate Walk. The idea has yet to be approved by the administration.

"It's not that they don't care," Kimberly said, "It's just not top priority to the administration."

"No one wants to talk about sexual assault but is does happen. Women and the men who care about them need to do something about it."

## Murphy takes charge as SGA leaders change at banquet

several years.

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

Wednesday marked the changing of the guard for the SGA executive branch. In is President Larry Murphy, out is Scott Tho-

As Thomas emptied his desk in the SGA offices Tuesday, he reflected on his adminstration.

"If one word could sum up the whole year it would be 'fast," Thomas said in his Mendenhall

Thomas is satisfied with what the SGA has done this year. He said the SGA secretary has been over-loaded with typing this year as a result of the SGA's paper

According to Thomas, the SGA has accomplished much more this year than any other year, an accomplishment he attributes to the caliber of individuals in the SGA.

Among the his proudest accomplishments of the SGA are its addressing the issues of the student recreation center and the parking problem.

Michael Daughtery was se-

While campaigning for president in 1987, Thomas stressed the recreation center as part of his platform. As president, he oushed the necessary legislation through the SGA which resulted in a resolution of support for the center being sent to the chancel-

In last month's trustees meet-

## Board selects new media heads, chairperson

The ECU Media Board completed the selecting the heads of all but one of the campus media

offices Monday, setting the slate Dillahunt will replace Gloria of media heads for the 1988-89 school year.



REGGIE DILLAHUNT

Reggie Dillahunt was selected as the general manager of Expressions on April 11. He is the managing editor for the magazine. Chance, who is graduating after having been with Expressions for

lected as editor for the 1988-89 Buccaneer. Daughtery has been on staff for two years and will replace Kim Kayes.



**CLAY DEANHARDT** 



KEITH POWE

magazine will be led by Joe Campbell next year. Campbell will replace Tim Throneburg, who has led the Rebel for the last

And, after a second round of interviews and questions, the board selected Clay Deanhardt as the general manager of The East Carolinian. Deanhardt, the managing editor this year, will replace Dan Maurer.

The board, which is slated to chose a head for the Photolab Monday, then chose Jill Opdyke as Media Board chairperson for the next year. Opdyke is the day student representative and has been on the board since January.

The award-winning Rebel

Then, on Monday, the Media Board named Keth Powe as general manager of WZMB. Powe was director of the soul show this year. He will replace Stacey Hick-

> First on Murphy's agenda as the new SGA president, he is working toward the reopening of the work petition pre-registration program which the ECU administration closed last summer. Murphy said he will start on the project this summer in efforts to sway the adminstration on the need for reinstating the program.

started this year.

this summer.

Second are his plans is to begin planning for an SGA brochure to inform students on the various service the SGA has to offer.

# Anti CIA students arrested

(CPS)—Police arrested 2 Uni- that are opposed to the policies of versity of Texas students March the administration," Hulnick told 23 for passing out anti-CIA flyers the March 23 crowd of 800, addduring a campus lecture by ing that "we're not the ones they Arthur Hulnick, the Central Intel-should be protesting." ligence Agency's chief college He suggested foreign policy recruiter.

Similar leaflets were handed instead. out 2 nights later, when former CIA agent and now critic John really will." Stockwell spoke on campus, but no arrests were made.

school prohibitions against such puses during this school year. handouts inside the lecture hall.

critics take their case to politicians

"They'll listen," he said, "they

Dayton, Vermont, Southern Cali-Andy Smith of the Texas Union fornia, Washington, Minnesota, Board, however, said the people Pennsylvania, and Louisiana who handed out flyers during State University, among others, Stockwell's speech "have been rallied and conducted sit-ins to vember to protest the hiring of informed they are in violation" of halt CIA recruiting on their cam- CIA agent George A. Chritton, Jr.

The fallout from the protests, "Our (recruiting) visits have which have increased in size, frestirred protests among students quency, and militancy since the

1986-87 acedemic year, continues. sor. In fact, a week before both

Hulnick and Stockwelllllll took the debate to Texas, an Iowa City judge acquitted 19 University of Iowa students of criminal trespass charges levied when they tried to disrupt an October, 1987, CIA recruiting visit.

Some 35 University of Califor-Students at the universities of nia at Santa Barbara students, moreover, will go on triall April at all." 19 for temporarily occupying and trashing—UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office on No-

as a political science teacher. To settle the dispute, UCSB eventually agreed to appoint Chritton only as a visiting profesAs the dispute heated up in

Texas in late March, UT lecturer and CIA officer James McInnis had to deny he helped recruit students for the agency.

"I have the phone number (of the recruiter)," McInnis told the Daily Texan, the campus paper, "and I'll give it to them. I don't want to be in the recruitment loop

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# Weaver discusses drugs, religion

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EC: Would you have become a crutch for you. Is prison itself a involved in drugs without having had exposure in college?

AW I think so. I had lost my family and my background in when I get out is find a needle and Christianity. I lost all the ideals I some coke.' had been brought up with.

EC: Is it easy being such a deal with the drug problem what committed Christian in prison? AW: No. A prison is a hard

reading his Bible.

AW: Some are envious. They think, there he goes again trying problems? to make points. I don't get anything for this ... When I was first one or two, who have built up asked, I felt that it was my Chris- their drug problems. I've seen tian duty.

EC: You mentioned you were me back and shoot me up. considering going into counseling. What type of work are you interested in?

AW: Maybe an ARC center. back on the drug problem? Speaking to groups like this. I don't want to work in law en- drugs are going to get into the forcement. I don't feel that the country some way. You've got to way to handle drug problems is to stop the user to stop the dealer. put people away.

prisons?

was taking a welding program AW: I didn't. There was one alcohol. The guards let it pass. paid him the next day. Some are friends with the prison- EC: You were heavily involved ers. They don't want to them in in drugs while you were at ECU

trouble. It's easier to let 'em. EC: You stated that drugs were

crutch for some individuals? AW: I think so. You hear them say 'the first thing I'm goin' to do

EC: If prison isn't the way to

AW: The rehab program I went place to be a Christian The atti- to was very effective and very tude is ... there he goes again expensive: \$10,000. The Daily reflector fired me when I was ar-EC: Do you thake any abuse rested but they kept me on the from your cellmates for your par- payroll. People don't know this: ticipation in the Think Smart Pro- Blue Cross & Blue Shield paid for 80 percent of the program.

EC: Does prison lead to drug

AW: I've seen people, maybe guys who haven't run up, say take

EC: Do you think stricter enforcement is keeping drugs from coming in the country would cut-

AW: I don't think so. I think

EC: With the large amounts of EC: Is there a drug problem in drugs you were dealing with did you ever run into any shady, AW: Drugs are everywhere. I dangerous individuals?

and the guys drank everyday, encounter I had. This guy from smoked pot everyday ..., and you Wilmington. I owed him some know when they came back to money. He put a bullet through prison they smelled like pot and my seat. I guess he was shady.

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and yet you managed to graduate with a 2.8 average in computer science. As you must know a 2.8 is nothing to sneeze at without involvement with drugs. How did you maintain your grades?

AW: Well I'll tell you I never studied in high school and I made 'A's. When I came to ECU I had to study a little but I picked most of it up in class. I was cruising. I crammed for exams like no one should have to cram. I put the drugs away for one night. But

after, I picked them right back up. EC: Do you ever wonder what you might have done without the

AW It's always in the back of my mind. I probably could have graduated with a 3.5.





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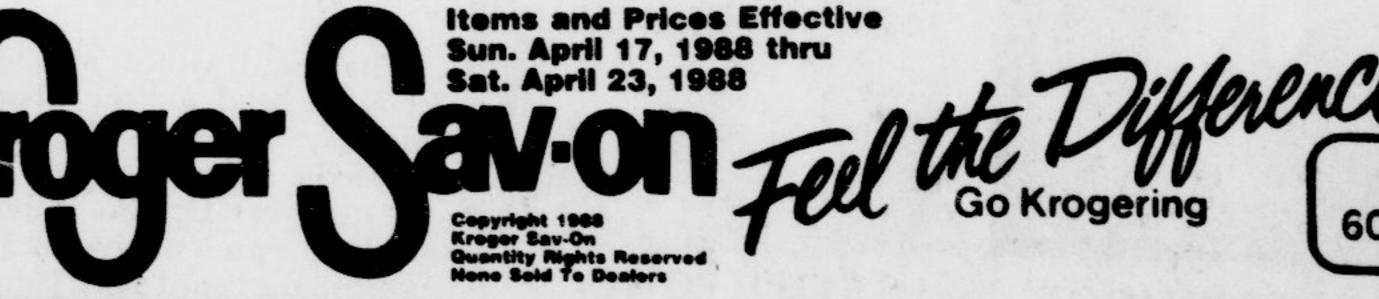
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## Racia

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"They just don't want us th Michelle Dye said of her v peers at Abraham Baldwin . cultural College in Tifton.

"I've been fighting since first quarter," she said, reca how she was shot in the leg w BB gun while walking by a m dorm on the south Georgia pus. "It's pathetic to go thre that dine of stuff while yo trying to get an education."

At Louisiana State Universi New Orleans, a white frater displayed a rebel flag last during the Martin Luther Kin Day parade on campus, acc ing to LSUNO student Frede Barrow.

In an erra when a college ed tion often means blacks at predominantly white inst tions, such racial incidents are unusual, according to more 300 students and faculty fron states who participated in a G. gia State University seminar cusing on issues confront those students. The semi ended Saturday.

More than a dozen of the tra tionally black colleges h

## Students

(CPS)—About 20,000 stude on more than 20 still-unnan campuses will be tested for Al (acquired immune deficier syndrome) during the next; months, the Centers for Dise Control (CDC) in Atlanta nounced last week.

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# Racial harrassment exists

ATLANTA (AP)—Harassment closed in the last two decades, and by white college students and cold shoulders from white professors are among the problems reprted by black students who attend predominantly white that more than 66 percent of the schools.

Michelle Dye said of her white nantly white institutions. peers at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton.

first quarter," she said, recalling enough time to them. how she was shot in the leg with a dorm on the south Georgia cam- students after class, but when a trying to get an education."

New Orleans, a white fraternity ior at Georgia Southwestern Coldisplayed a rebel flag last year lege in Americus. during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade on campus, accord- what they needed most was more ing to LSUNO student Frederick black faculty members. Barrow.

tion often means blacks attend of Wells College, near Ithaca, N.Y. predominantly white institutions, such racial incidents are not unusual, according to more than problems unique to us as blacks." 300 students and faculty from 14 states who participated in a Geor- black faculty, students say there gia State University seminar fo- are too few. cusing on issues confronting those students. The seminar ended Saturday.

still others are being merged with white institutions.

Statistics from, the Southern Regional Education Board show nations 1.08 million black college "They just don't want us there," students now attend predomi-

At the seminar, some black students complained that white fac-"I've been fighting since my ulty members didn't devote

"It's sad when you see the prothat dine of stuff while you're fessor, then all of a sudden he has wards." to rush off to his office. That really At Louisiana State University of hurts," said Kevin Brown, a sen-

Almost all students agreed that

"We have no minority faculty at In an erra when a college educa- all, even cooks," said Vicki Green "it would be nice to have a black faculty member to talk to about Even at schools where there are

Carolina at Greensboro, said student Madeline Shaw, "there are kind." More than a dozen of the tradi- only 10 black faculty members out

are tenured."

Some black faculty at White need advice on how to cope with recial stress.

"I talk to a lot of black students," said black staff member Dr. Cleon Arrington, associate vice president of research at GSU, "and I try away, not in their lifetime. But predominantly black Albany pus. "It's pathetic to go through black approaches that same pro- have an equal share of the re- may.

"For the most part, my generation is less bigoted than generations past," said white senior Doug Tudor, student president at trying to take away some of our Old Dominion, "but it's hard for black culture," said Todd Dunn, a some white students to overcome senior at Georgia Southwestern. racist attitudes if they were raised in a bigoted manner."

Ms. Shaw said negative racial attitudes can not be corrected by Students Association, following students alone. "One of the first steps to eliminating racism on campuses is for the administra- Towery was accused by a black At the University of North tion to take an official stand female student of calling her a against racist behavior of any "black bitch."

U. S. Secretary of Education tionally black colleges have of 500, and out of the 10, only two William Bennett recently ordered

state-supported institutions to integrate fully or lose federal institutions say black students funding. For some traditionally black state colleges, integration will be accomplished by merging with predominantly white state

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> Although the integration man-Some white students feel that dates have been urged by the positive advances in reace rela- National Association for the tions are gradually coming about. Advancement of Colored People, some black students fear they are losing part of their heritage.

"It's just another way whites are

Dunn and some fellow black students at Georgia Southwestern recently organized the Concerned an incident two weeks ago when white English Professor Alan

In the days after the incident, 100 members of the association occupied the campus administration building. last Wednesday, the students held a protest at a weekly assembly meeting on campus. Dunn said, because Towery was suspended with pay rather than fired.

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campus for the disease to see how

people. Since the disease often is trans-

gage in risky behavior, Keeling explained.

The plan to gather blood months, the Centers for Disease and collegians tend to have mul-samples from the 20 campuses, he Control (CDC) in Atlanta an- tiple sexual partners, Koop con- added, is a "refinement" of sidered students might be among Koop's original proposal.

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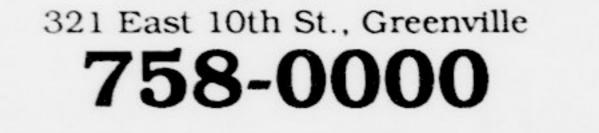
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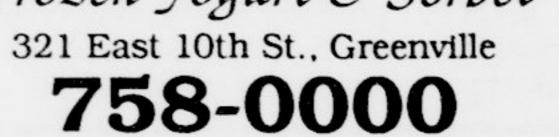
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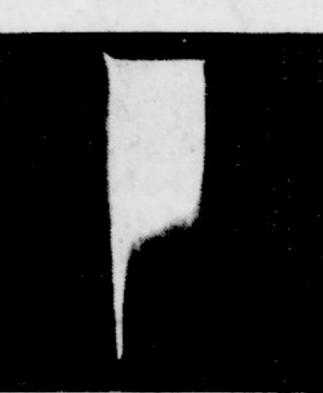
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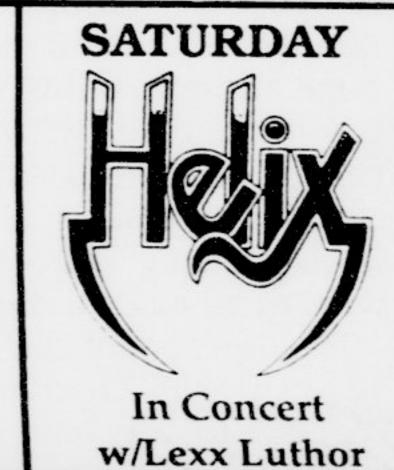
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OPINION

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better than he or she really is.

hope you like it.

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all the heights I had hoped it would. ten times over. We'll see.

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a college newspaper. It is a place editor. He's grown up a lot since he's people come to learn, to work and to been here. He'll also win a Pulitzer experiment, so experiment we did. one day, if he can stay out of jail. And thus was born the Bonehead. That's it for the editorial departlittle haywire, and we have had to sorely missed. tone him down some. But it was an Maria Bell is taking a vacation

regret the attempt. not think I failed. Sometimes I see it. farther than I can really walk, and I hard dose of reality, late nights and successful in the real world. earth with a vengance.

ever, has done a wonderful job this taking the walk with Russo and the staffs have worked their collective Anne-Leigh and I have had our difthey may have pulled it off.

By the same token, the business ing staff is possibly the worlds best. ent. It is also a -0-, a beginning. employees are maturing.

manager. Dan Maurer. Better fully out there defending the stuknown as Capt. Mallard, or the bor-dent interest.

It has become customary for the ing general manager. Dan has held managing editor of The East Caro- this paper together this year linian, at the end of his tenure, to through shear force of will and ulwrite a good-bye column lamenting cers. He has put up with a rowdy the loss of friends, bemoaning the staff, criminal intentions and a ending of an era and generally heavy dose of smart-ass jokes, but he trying to make him or her self look has been the best general manager in memory. Why? It's either because It's called a -30- column because he's from New Jersey and he has

his editorial assistant. I may never However, this -30- is going to be a forgive him for that. It was that job little different. Instead of telling you which led to my becoming features how wonderful my staff is (and they editor and then managing editor. As are) I want to tell you what we tried the managing editor I have had to fill to do for you this year. in as news editor, features editor When I started this job in May of and production manager. This job 1987 I had some concrete goals I requires a jack of all trades and a fool

nally develop a pool of consistent Another element of the -30- colstaff writers that would grow with umn is the good-bye to the graduatthe paper. I wanted to improve the ing staff section. This is to let you quality of the stories on the news know who will and will not be back page and make this a real newspa- next year. Fortunately, there aren't per, complete with investigative many people graduating this

campus events. I also wanted to The first graduate is Dan. I've alhave at least three pages of staff ready had my say about him. In five years he will either be dead of a The newspaper didn't quite reach heartattack or rich enough to by me

We occasionally have more than one Tim Chandler, the sports editor, page of staff news, but not consis- will graduate this summer. Tim is tently. While we investigated and simply the best. It will be hard to broke many big stories, others got by replace Tim since no one else quite us because of lack of man/woman knows sports the way he does. He was two for three in his pre-season We began covering the movings of hoops pick of the number one team more campus groups, but once (he missed this year - too bad, again have been limited by staff size Purdue), and that's hard to beat. Tim in getting some of the news out. The will win the Pulitzer for sports redesign of the newspaper has gotten porting one day if he can keep from

Another Tim, Hampton that is, I also wanted to experiment with will also be leaving. Hampton is the The East Carolinian. This is, after all, SGA reporter and assistant news

Like most creations of mortal man, ment. We will lose four advertising the Bonehead eventually went a representatives, and they will be

attempt to bring something fresh to before going to work. I wish I was this campus; something different going with her. Now Jeff Parker is from the regular hum-drum fea- going to have to find a new model.

tures of normal newspapers. I do not Shari Clemens is also escaping the clutches of the university. I'm not In many ways I fell far short of my sure what she's doing next, but I'm goals with this newspaper, but I do sure she'll be smiling when she does

James Russo is the third ad rep think that is what happened here at taking the graduation walk. He is The East Carolinian. I got hit by a Mr. Gentleman. James will be wildly

little food, and it brought me back to The last graduating senior is the one who has been an ad rep for the Everyone on the staff here, how-longest. Anne-Leigh Mallory will be year. The editorial and production gang into the real-world job market. tails off in an attempt to make this ferences, but she's a damn tough the best East Carolinian ever, and business lady. She'll be rich and famous one day, too, if no one kills

Me? I'm here for another year. I got department has risen from adver- lucky enough to get Dan's job for the sity to become productive and vi- next year, so here you will find me, able. We couldn't produce the news- playing with my fingers in despair. paper without them. The advertis- That's why this -30- is a little differ-

the editorial and advertising staffs The East Carolinian to further have gotten along together well heights in journalism and produchere, a sign that the paper and its tion. Look for more graphics, better writers and tighter news coverage. Then, of course, there is the genral We will be lean, mean, and hope-



# that is the journalistic symbol for the nothing better to do or because he end of a story. If this were a televicares. I'll let him decide which. Sion show instead, it would probably be called a wrap. This is mine. I newspaper in November of 1986 as summer

## Athletic dept. has problems

To the editor: As a concerned ECU student/ athlete I would like to address a growing problem on our campus, the athletic program. When I was recruited I was under the impression that ECU had a future of becoming a powerhouse in North Carolina sports and eventually the nation, when in reality we are only an athletic powerhouse in Pitt County. In my opinion we have an extremely poor reputation as a NCAA Division I competitor. The administration needs to take a closer look at their goals and what measures to take to turn this less than excellent program around. The scheduling for our football team is only one example of poor administration. The athletes themselves aren't to blame, most are exceptional, but playing many top 20 teams every week would take its toll on the best of teams. The administration may try to rebut this argument by saying that we get national publicity out of the scheduling, but when you become everyones homecoming . . well let's just leave it at that. Another example of poor administration is the financial discrimination that most teams suffer. Other than 3 major sports there seems to be little or no budget for the rest. Solid athletics are built on many sports, not just a few.

When Chancellor Eakin came to ECU, he stressed the importance of ECU emerging as a North Carolina athletic force but we are "overshadowed" by ACC programs. "Overshadowing" can only be eliminated if we develop our own program that

Prime examples of well-rounded ath-

letics are UNC and NCSU. Personally

I can't think of a weak program at

either university, can you? I would

like to see our school recognized as a

serious competitor, not just an over-

rated high school superpower!

would first of all be competitive, and secondly play them. I guess my real gripe has stemmed from the recent resignation of possibly the best soccer coach ECU has ever encountered. For the 3 years I have played here we have never had a full-time coach, now how many other Div. I schools have this problem? One reason he may have left is the lack of salary. To be honest a full-time job at McDonald's pays better and has better chances for advancement; I think that says it all. Just a small note for your informantion: the soccer team isn't allowed any full scholarships, they have less than 6 partial scholarships for out-of-state athletes, and can only offer a \$75 per semester book scholarship to in-state athletes (approx. 2 books and a nice Bic pen). Even with lack of funding a few players have done extremely well; in the past 2 years we've had 2 All- Conference players, 1 player ranked in the nation for most points in a season, 2 All-Tourn. players, and a freshman that took player of the week honors in the CAA. These accomplishments are very respectable when you consider that the CAA is recognized as the 2nd toughest, behind the ACC, in the nation for soccer. Other student/athletes who I have spoken with feel that they, too, are getting the short end of the stick. I'm speaking about soccer because its the only one I have had experience with. What I'm trying to emphasize is that a strong athletic program is based on track, golf, swimming, soccer, baseball, basketball, football, softball, tennis, and volleyball, not just 2 of the 10. If our sports improve so will student pride towards the university, creating more support for all athletics. I urge the students to get involved and pressure the administration to produce some results. Also, I urge the athletes to express their concern and

talk to their parents; after all, many of them donate money to the Pirate Club. I'm sure that our new athletic director, Mr. Hart, will do a much better job than our previous A.D. In conclusion, without student and athletic support, sports here will continue to be less than satisfactory.

> Robert G. Larrison, Jr. ECU Soccer Player Occupational Therapy

#### Pulling for the Celtics

To the editor: Here's a little poem about the Boston Celtics:

Yes folks, it's playoff time for the

And the boys from Boston are going

all the way. The Boston Celtics include Ainge,

Johnson, McHale, Parish and Bird And the chance of beating them will be unheard.

Forget "Magic" Johnson, Worthy, Jordan, and Dominique

The Celts are champion bound, with a little help from the Boston Garden Mystique.

With Ainge and Bird hitting 3-

pointers all day The Boston Celtics just can't lose, so

what can you say?

The Lakers will step down and the Pistons will lose again

Yes folks, The Green Irish Team from Boston will win.

> Frank Reyes Sophomore Journalism

## Why the Bonehead was bad

complaining about Chippy Bonehead. It was not the first complaint I have received about Chip, but it may have been ing could lie within the writing, but I think it lies more with me the most revealing.

This person, someone for whom I have great respect, told me a large group of people on campus were up in arms because of some recent articles published in The East Carolinian. The articles in question, the person said, were homophobic, sexist and sometimes racist. This person said they were seen as ignorant, sophomoric and possibly even dangerous.

Believe it or not, that came as a bit of a surprise to me. I was surprised that people actually considered the articles seriously and didn't take them as they were meant: as satiric, albeit sometimes badly written, slices reflecting the true ignorance of some groups.

When I first allowed Chip to begin his biting column, it was intended that his be the only writing of that nature in the For the first time in recent memory Hopefully next year we can take newspaper. His writing was offensive, blatently so, and pat- They realized what the intent of the column was, and they ently exxagerated. The point of the articles was to make people realize how absurd racist, sexist and other stereotypes

> I realize that what started out as an experiment using one person eventually went awry. Other staff writers started writing like the Bonehead, with less control of their intent or effect. For that I claim full responsibility, and, in fact, sent the word down some time ago to make it stop. I am still working on clearing out the remnants of the "pseudo-Boneheads" as I feel they really have no place here.

> Still, I have no regrets for allowing Chip to print his columns. In fact, I have defended him several times to editorial

I received a visit last week from an adult affiliated with ECU boards, staff members and students. I do apologize if his efforts were misunderstood. The fault for the misunderstandand the fact that this has never been explained.

Some students, of course, did appreciate "Pickin the bones" for what it was intended to be. As managing editor I tried throughout the semester to gauge student opinion and perceptions on the Bonehead. The students I spoke to were often representative of and for large groups of the student body. These students felt Chip's column were not dangerous.

### From the editor's desk Clay Deanhardt

were often sympathetic to his work.

Going on those interviews, I decided to let the column stay. We continued to print it, despite occasional protests by a single person. Then, last week I found out a large number of people are upset. Again, we apologize if you misunderstood.

I had hoped that the Bonehead's last column would explain things and make some people understand what we were doing. Apparently it didn't, so here is my latest attempt.

We have retired the Bonehead for the rest of the semester, and possibly for the rest of time. He was a little too strong, a little too wordy, but a whole lot of fun. The dance was great, maybe next time someone will applaud.

# Campu

(CPS) —Verne Lyon is not surprised by the news that the FBI spied on college groups critical o the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

It's old hat to Lyon, who says he was a campus spook for the government during the Vietnam War era. "On campus, I was their eyes and ears as far as Vietnam protests go."

During his senior year at Iowa State University, Lyon recalls spying for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) on groups as diverse as Students for a Demo cratic Society and the Young Re publicans.

"Nobody suspected me (o being a CIA spy) except the FB spook," Lyon, a former CIA agen now touring and lecturing or campuses nationwide, cracked during a recent interview. "Afte a while, we even began to alternate attending meetings, and ther share our findings."

As it turns out, even the CIA no longer suspects Lyon of being a spy for the CIA.

Normally we don't confirm of deny employment, but statements by Mr. Lyon are suffil ciently out of the ordinary that we want to set the record straight," said CIA spokeswoman Sharor Basso. "He was not employed in any capacity by the CIA."

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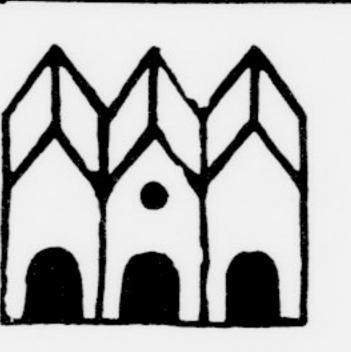
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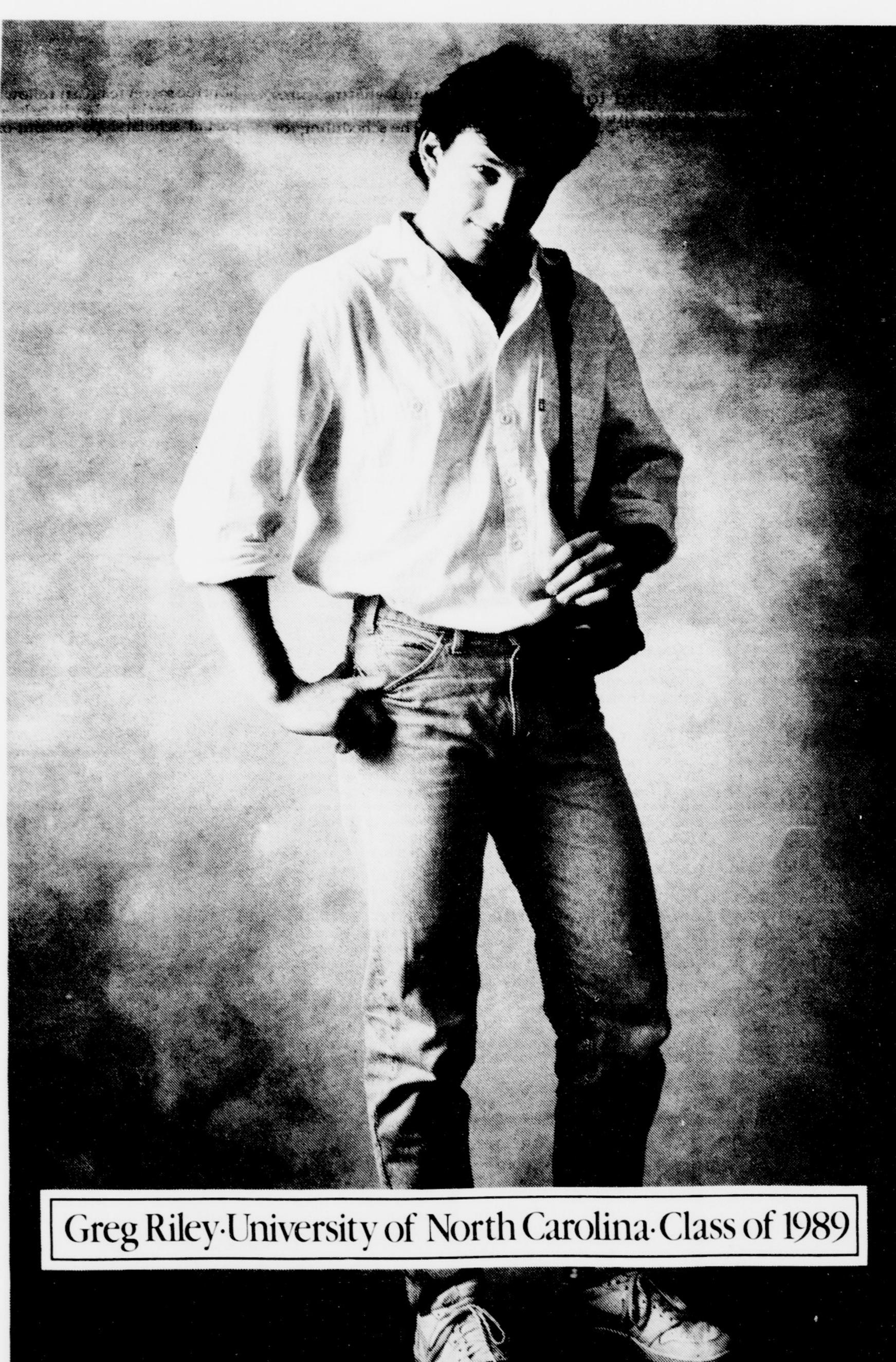
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Available May 14th to share 3 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. Private bedroom, 1/ 3 rent and utilities, furnished except for bedroom. Non-smoker. Call 752-5630.

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ROOMMATES needed to share townhouse in Wildwood Villas for summer school. \$130 per month for own room, \$100 if share a room. Call Julie 752-

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share large two-bedroom duplex on Juniper Ct. \$135 a month plus utilities. Available May 7, call 355-5846.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED Trailer 3 miles from school. Larger room \$100; smaller room \$100; 1/3 utilities; first come basis. Call Janet 355-7753.

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FOR RENT: Quiet responsible nonsmoking female looking for someone to share 2-bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus \$167.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 758-2974. Keep trying.

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HEATHER WALLACE - Congratulations!! We love you! Your little sisters, Kelly and Liz.

I MY I: You mean an awful lot to me, the saddest thing thats true, no one will ever fill your place. Not even someone new. The time has come to say goodbye, of course its not for good. Keep me close to your heart, and remember us, as you should. I fear this summer coming near, for I will be so far away just remember: I love you and I'll think of you everyday

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Congratulations on receiving the Best Chapter Award & to the Lambda Chis for winning the AZD All Sing — The PIKAs.

ALPHA PHIS - Thanks for the cookout. Wes had a good time! —The Pikas.

PIKES - Congratulations on receiving the highest GPA Award for Spring 87, winning the Sig Ep Baby Buggy Contest, placing first at the Intramural Track Meet and winning Field Day at the Pi Kappa Phi house. The tradition continues - The

PIKA - is proud to announce its officers for 1988-89: Pres. - Matt Hermes, V. Pres. - Todd Hodges, Secretary - David Wood, Treasurer - Tim Sheehy and Sargeant at Arms - Don Shephard. Congratulations Guys - The Brothers.

THE MOODY DUDES invite you and yours to a night of dancing, swinging and arboreal brachiation tonight at Susie's Treehouse.

TO THE ADPI's: How much you mean to me, my friend, I guess you'll never know - How many times your smile brought cheer when I was feeling low. I hope our bonds will always be as strong as today - Even when we graduate and go our separate ways. Just try to keep one thought in mind together or apart: You'll always be right here, my friend, right here. . . in my heart. Love always,

AOPI's & THEIR DATES: Forget about stressing for exams, now it's time to put on your jams. Luau is coming on Saturday night. Get ready because we'll be doing it right!!! Don't forget to dress Hawaiian, on that night we'll be stylin' and profilin'!!

AOPI's - I'm really going to miss you next year! Have a great summer! Love, Anne

SIG EPS — Conratulations on having an outstanding semester. Also, if you are going to be in summer school, contact Upchurch about buying a pool.

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JULIE HOFER: I can't wait for this summer. Wilson Acres won't be the same. You've been a great lil' sister. Love Amanda YBS.

HIG: Yo Mr. Prey. How 'bout stopping by before you graduate!?! You've done a super job as Phi Tau President and we're gonna miss you. Good luck. Love, the lil' sisters.

KAREN HEIM: Well big sis - Does May 7th mean anything? How 'bout Raleigh? Job. . . ? Or are we all still clucless? Who cares anyway. . . I'm gonna miss you and all our Radical times downtown and at socials. Good luck! You've been the best big sis and friend. Love, YLS Amanda.

PHI TAU BROTHERS AND LIL' SIS-TERS: Good luck on finals. Lets end the semester with a killer Spring Fling Friday and an awesome Luau Saturday. Get psyched for the Keg Race tonight against your lil' sisters and pledges. Love, you lil'

almost here and I know I don't have to teoo you how much you've come to mean to me over the years. Thanks for all your support - especially with Phi Tau Little Sisters. Good luck always and I'm going to miss you. I LOVE YOU JAMES. YLS, Amanda.

IAMES RUSSO: Graduation is just

around the corner. Congratulations, you

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made the most college, Phi Kappa Tau, etc... You have been the best roommate a guy could ask for, and you will be missed. Go far. Brian Morris. JAMES RUSSO: Congratulations on

your graduation. You will be missed by

many here. Friends for life. R. Michael

Haves. NEW DELI IS THE PLACE to jam with the best. Don't miss SMOKIN' DAVE Thursday, and welcome back the down home blues of the BLUES DEFENDERS Friday. Jam to ROCK FOR DEMOC

BEST OF LUCK to the graduating seniors: Maria Bell, Shari Clemens, Ginny MacGrath, Anglea Scenna, Caroline Stoval, Julie Moser, Kathy Rattary. We are looking forward to Burns! Love your

RACY Saturday and don't dare miss the

USUALS Monday the 25th.

Chi Omega Sisters.

KAPPA ALPHA BROTHERS: Good luck on exams and have an awesome summer. We're getting excited about the fall semester - lets plan on it being one o the best! We love you guys! Your little

SUZIE KOCHAN - Good luck on your finals. How 'bout Chico's one afternoon, after you sell your books. Get psyched for a great semester this coming fall. It's gonna be the best. Thanks for everything. Love ya - A.J.

JIMMY - A.K.A. ISNOOKA": From I will be reach to enter the tall grass Yes dropping your pants at parties to Valen tine surprises for all of us. To just being you and always cracking jokes at our meetings. You've been the best lil' sister chairman. Thanks for all your support. Love - the Lil' Sisters of Phi Tau.

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THANKS: I appreciate the support of you, the students of ECU, during the past year. I have enjoyed serving as YOUR S.G.A. PRESIDENT. Hope your future will be filled with much SUCCESS! Scott Thomas, S.G.A. President '87-'88.

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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.

**ORGANIZATIONS** Looking for an easy, guaranteed fundraiser? The Dept. of University Unions needs ushers for its 1988-89 programs.

more information. BAREFOOT ON THE MALL All organizations interested in having a booth at Barefoot, contact Kay at 757-6611, ext 210. Barcfoot is April 21, 1988, 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST

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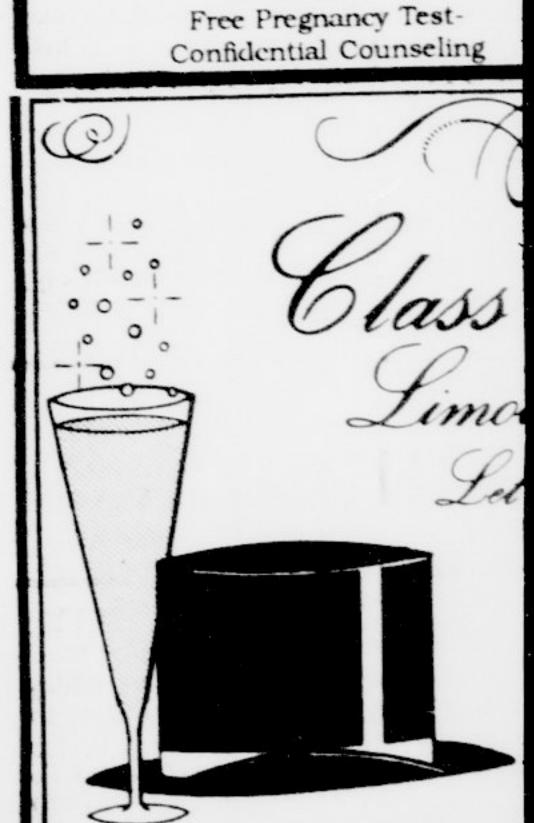
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Auditions for the Golden Girls will be

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tend both days. For more information call

PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST

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uled for Tuesday April 26 at Minges Coli-

seum at 3:00 p.m. A passing score on this

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Any student with a medical condition that

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Teresa at 752-4369.

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**FUNDAMENTALISM** 

A lecture by Joan Bokaer, Director, Citizens Network Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy Cornell University on Tuesday, April 26th 1988 at 7:30 pm at the Brody Medical Sciences Bldg. (ECU School of Medicine Campus) Sponsored by the Eastern NC Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

BULLSEYE DART CLUB The Bullseye Dart Club will be having

an organizational meeting Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 pm in Memorial Gym Room 105-C. Anyone interested in playing DARTS should attend. For more info contact Chris Wandscher at 758-8633.

STUDY AREAS

Mendenhall Student Center will again provide free coffee and study areas for students during the upcoming exam period. Free coffeee and study areas for students during the upcoming exam period. Free coffee will be available in the Student Center Lobby from 7:30 pm until 11:00 pm on April 26, 27, and 28, and on May 1, 2, and 3. The coffee is being served through the courtesty of Conteen Services, Inc. Meeting rooms are also available for group study. Students wishing to reserve a room may do so by contacting the Central Reservations Office at 757-6611, ext. 230, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate its newest brothers: Drew Covert, Pat Hamilton, Kim Jackson, Steve King, Tracy Lyle, Mary Mobley, Carole Sawyer, Shelly TerLinden, Beth Wasson, Rick Williams and Christa Zammit-Welcome!

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CHORAL SOCIETY

The Greenville Choral Society will present its Spring COncert on Sunday, April 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Baptist Church. It will feature Solemn Vespers by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Singing the solo portions will be soprano Patricia Hiss, alto Carol Metzger, tenor Stephen W. Vaughn and bass William McConnell, all members of the Choral Society.

The program will also include Festival Te Deum by Benjamin Britten with soprano Ann Maines as soloist, and Song of Democracy, a poem by Walt Whitman set to music by the AMerican composer Howard Hanson. Organist-pianist Mark Gansor will be the accompanist.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be secured from any Choral Society member or at the

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BLACK ALUMNI CHAPTER

The ECU Black Alumni Chapter cordially invites you and your friends to the Purple and Gold Dance (Minority Scholarship Fundraiser) on Sat., April 23, 1988 at the Mendenhall Student Center-Multi-Purpose Room rom 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Dress will be casual purple and gold. Admission \$3.50. Come join fellow students alumni and friends in an evening

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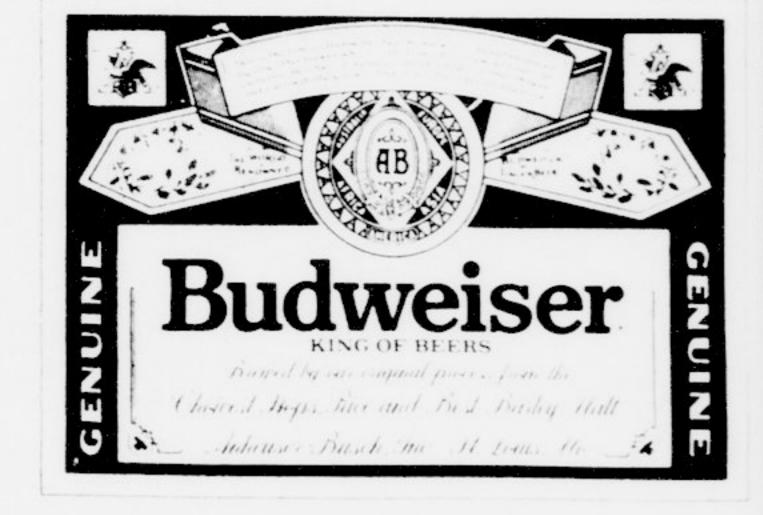
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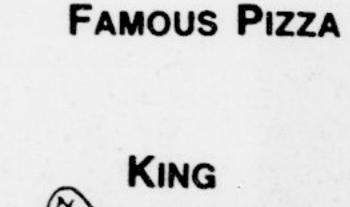
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shakers of America, need a break

from the stress and pressure that

our education involves. Although

programs like "thirtysomething"

and "L.A. Law" are extremely

entertaining to us, we periodically

need to slip out of reality and into

the magical world of

students can sympathize with my

dilemma. Anyone who grew up

with Fred and Wilma ("Yabba

Dabba Do!"), Bugs and Daffy

Popeye and Olive Oil ("Ug-gug-

gug-gug-gug"), the Road Runner

"Beep Beep!") and Wile E. Coyote

("Super Genius!") can understand

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just don't know what they are

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press the channel changer. I hav

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Something simply must be done!

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Flintstone Kids". Nice try.

Remakes are also constantly

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By Mary Beth Murphy

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### Mendenhall Expansion Set for December Completion

By David Herring

Mendenhall Student Center was days after breaking ground. to S. Rudolph Alexander, assistant Union, SGA, and the vice-chancel-

without having to book weeks and the finances involved. ahead of time. We also need more The proposals for Mendenhall's office space and student activities expansion were then sent to former space."

There are also potential sanitation for approval. problems such as pest infestation, alleviate these hazards.

and will be completed during the

opened, there were already tentative Four years ago Alexander started plans for its expansion, according discussions with the Student addition to Mendenhall will also vice-chancellor for student life and lor for student life to determine director of university unions and what their needs would be and how best to accomodate them. He also "There aren't adequate dining invited representatives from faculty, facilities for students living on staff, and the student population to campus," he said. "Meeting rooms attend three different meetings and are needed and can't be gotten express their needs for the facility

Chancellor John M. Howell, who The board of governors and ad- modified them somewhat and sent ministrators have been fearful that them to the board of governors for cooking in dorms will cause a fire. the University of North Carolina

Because the State does not fund that could arise from food storage in non-academic projects, the board of the dorms, or sewage pipes becom- governors is financing the ing clogged due to garbage and construction by selling tax-free grease disposal. It is hoped that the Student Union Revenue Bonds, acadditional dining facilities will cording to Cliff Moore, chancellor for business affairs. The bonds and According to Alexander the their interest will be paid by the

expansion will cost \$3.6 million \$20 increase in student activity fees for the 1987 fall semester and receipts from the Mendenhall food

"The completion of these facilities will greatly enhance the ability of Mendenhall Student Center to serve the university," Alexander observed. "An important need is being met to have a quality food service and place to meet on

enough to function in their

environment, or up to a point

where ABE can take over, and to

work out a cooperative arrangement

with industries in the area to tutor

their non-reader employees. Ul-

timately, they hope to promote

literacy and increase public

awareness of the causes and effects

However, as LVA grows so does

their need for funding and office

space. Their biggest restraint is lack

of funding and support from the

community. Still a young program,

LVA has around 50 tutors and has

many, but it's not a numbers

program," Camnitz asserted. "At

least we enrich some lives and that

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"Forty-five doesn't sound like

of illiteracy.

taught 45 students.

makes us feel better."



Construction workers are building the new edition to Mendenhall Student Center, which is set to be completed by December.

#### Successful ECU Grads Make Impact On Greenville Advertising Market

By Jeanette Hererra

Four years ago, two East Carolina University students had no idea just how successful their business venture would be. Today, Mark Rosenberg, president of East Coast Creative Designs, Inc. and Scott Smith vice president and art director say they can see their com- partners, a media director, traffic pany's work "just about anywhere you look in Greenville."

and Smith, was sold to the Sheraton of Greenville for a small fee. This modest beginning was the stepping stone for what is now one of Greenville's leading advertising

comfortable work setting is far from the duplex they worked out of for six months or the 900 square foot office on Arlington Boulevard

The staff of six, which includes Rosenberg and Smith, both equal manager, receptionist, and assistant art director, has as much work as they can handle according to Rosenberg, who foresees increasing his staff to eight members by 1989.

The company, which produces a full range of advertising from brochures to logos and full advertising multimedia campaigns, relies on its "good, solid reputation for producing quality creative work," said Rosenberg.

Representing local identities such as Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Overton's, Anne's Temporaries, Inc, Pitt County Development Commission and the Hilton to name a few, is very important to the company, said Rosenberg who also named several accounts out of state including accounts in Utah, California and Maryland. He said, "Greenville's our home. The fact is

Getting business hasn't posed a Rosenberg recalled a time when

Editor's Note: Because of the nature of this story, the student featured asked that his real name not be used. He is referred to in this story as Joe.

o Joe is a junior at EGULEWhen he was in elementary school, Joe had problems keeping up with the other students in his classes. He had trouble remembering what was said to him if it was spoken in a lecture and he had difficulty processing what he was reading at the same

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## Literacy Volunteers Enrich The Lives Of Non-Readers

By David Herring

One out of five adults in Pitt County will have difficulty reading this story due to functional illiteracy, according to Phyllis Makuck, board member for Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County (LVA). A functional illiterate, also referred to as a non-reader, is defined as an adult who reads below the sixth-grade level. to on sale

LVA is a national non-profit organization funded mostly by grants from the United Way and Proctor & Gamble. Their purpose is to provide a one-on-one tutorial workshop for adult non-readers. "Illiteracy has existed for a long time but didn't receive much public attention until it became an economic problem," said Jill Camnitz, president of LVA. "Thirty percent of our semi-skilled workers and 10 percent of our professional managers are non-readers. It affects the county's, as well as North Carolina's, ability to attract industry if our workforce is illiterate. Non-readers are less flexible, less promotable, less trainable, less efficient, and tend to make more mistakes.

LVA-Pitt County was begun in the fall of 1985 to try and fill any gaps left by the Adult Basic Education (ABE) program at Pitt Community College. LVA's service is free of charge for students and tutors are recruited on a volunteer basis, so they receive no salary. Yet, according to Makuck, recruiting volunteer tutors is easier than recruiting students.

"We know functional non-readers are out there, but we're not reaching them," she said. "We know we can get teachers if we can get the students. There is no more satisfying experience than teaching an adult. There are smiles and great feelings. I feel I'm really doing something worthwhile."

The only requirements placed on the tutors, many of which are students or employees at East Carolina University, are that they attend an 18 hour training seminar, be available one to two hours per week, and that they know how to

non-reader.

read. The tutors are required to pay for any supplies they might require, but LVA provides access to their library free of charge.

According to Makuck, LVA uses an eclectic approach to teaching by catering to each individual student's needs and personal goals. From these the teachers design lesson plans, the length of which depend upon the student's previous schooling and learning speed. Progress is slow, but an atmosphere of friendship and fellowship is created in which both student and teacher learn and grow. Eventually the student learns to

One tutor, concerning her student, said, "We go at her pace and read only things she's interested in. We use a lot of available material from the library. She brings in books from home or we

read the drivers manual." In this case, when the student began, she was reading at the second grade level. One of her main goals was to pass the drivers test and obtain her license. Her husband had recently passed away and, because she was a non-reader, he handled all their bills and family

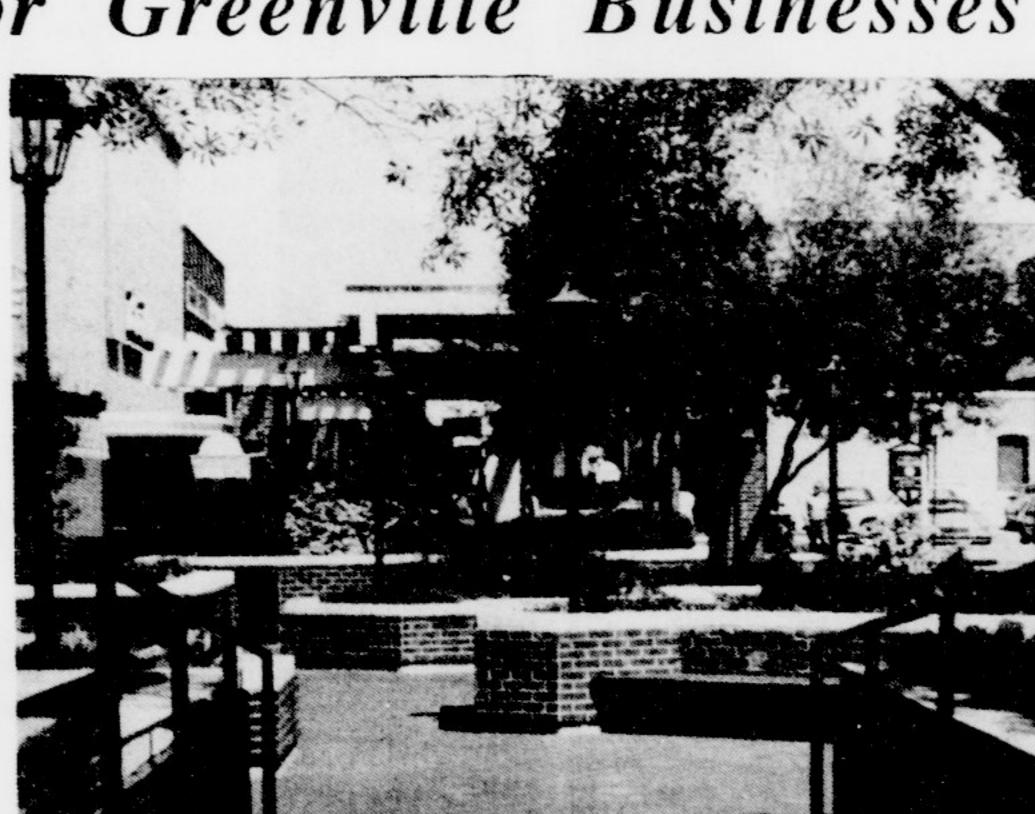
"Before I started I couldn't fill out money orders or read my mail," she said. Now she is reading bills for neighbors and notices at work for fellow employees.

"It has given me confidence in myself," she said. "I always wanted to learn to read better. This is a good program because I am taught on my own time. Sometimes my grandchildren help me study and read and when I don't know a word, they tell me."

"It's fun for me because we work together easily," said her tutor. "It's a joy to see how easily she learns and learn what she has to teach. One method I use in her lessons is the 'experience story' method. She tells me about her family, work or what she's doing and I take dictation. Then she reads the words and knows what they are because she said them.

Two of the goals of LVA are to educate their students to read well

A literacy volunteer provides a one-on-one tutorial workshop for an adult



Revitalization efforts are under way for the downtown area.

for Ever Green Corporation of Greenville, said that if progress continues, downtown Greenville could grow into a major regional office center within the next ten years, also bringing businesses

back to the area. "For us to get a lot of stores downtown, we have to get the people there," he said.

Steelman said there will be an increase in specialty shops, small restaurants and entertainment in the area as more work is done.

Progress is slow now, he said, but feasible.

Other plans include creating residential dwellings such as efficiency apartments above retail businesses. "It's an old concept," Roberson said, "but hopefully it will cater to the students who wish to live off campus and close to

downtown." Much of the plans also revolve around what the university wants to do and how it grows. The students and faculty and their families represent millions of dollars of disposable income, Steelman said.

"Many of the businesses that left failed to use the resource that they had," he said.

Roberson expressed similar views," We need to cater to students with stores like UBE (University Book Exchange), simply because they (the students) are the buying In direct response to the needs of

students based on surveys, a drug store might be opening in the near future. However, the only action in the area involved the moving of the Pitt County tax offices downtown. "The County bought the entire city block across from the courthouse. This will bring about 200 more people into the business district daily," Roberson said.

One can see measurable progress just by looking at some of the buildings that have been renovated.

"As long as we can continue to move housing into the area like we've done (Pirate's Landing and Ringgold Towers) we'll do okay," Roberson said, "We've got a pretty good feel of what's going on now."



As early as 1972, when first week in December 1988, 380

student activities.

According to Alexander the new

contain three floors which will consist of: Ground floor--WZMB radio station, media photo lab, a party room for student organizations and cold storage for the food services; Main floor--a cafeteria that will hold more than 400 persons, some storage rooms, offices for food service employees, and the snack bar will be remodelled to become a fast-food service; Top floor--student offices and a great room for banquets, dances and large

The company, whose roots were an actual advertising marketing class project, began with a Smith Corona typewriter, a modest drafting table, and a bankroll of \$50 said Rosenberg. Today, the company has billings now approaching the one million dollar mark reported Rosenberg.

The project created by Rosenberg

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#### Dyslexic Student Improves Abilities Through Awareness

By Allyson Matheny

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## Downtown Revitalization Improves Prognosis for Greenville Businesses

By Patrick O'Neil

The downtown area of Greenville, once thought dead, is being resurrected with the revitalization efforts of the Ever Green Corporation and

the city of Greenville. With the establishment of the Ever Green Corporation, a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to stimulate business in the downtown area, private investors have been able to obtain low interest loans to help renovate buildings

for use. "The loan pool started out with about \$1.5 million in 1984, to help private businesses. We also had about 50 parcels of property to give out and now we're down to about five. So major efforts on behalf of the organization are under way," said Greenville City Planner,

Bobby Roberson. "This project is somewhat of a continuation of the old Urban Renewal programs back in the 1960s,"

he said. With the Urban Renewal program, there were large amounts of money available to be given to projects that would pay the entire cost of them, said Roberson

The downtown area began to lose its businesses for several reasons including the development of malls and small shopping centers and zoning on the outer edges of town which pulled people away from the downtown area. "You can't zone in a fringe area and not expect to lose business from downtown," Rober-

son said. The future looks bright for bringing businesses back to the area. Some of the renovation plans include creating office condominiums from complexes such as the Hendrix Building. The building houses several offices joined by a common stairwell. Plans are being drawn for more projects of this

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#### He-Man, Gobots Declare Open Season On Wabbit

By Mary Beth Murphy

Saturday morning television needs a serious face lift.

We, the future movers and shakers of America, need a break from the stress and pressure that our education involves. Although programs like "thirtysomething" and "L.A. Law" are extremely entertaining to us, we periodically need to slip out of reality and into magical world of

...CARTOONS!! I know that most college students can sympathize with my dilemma. Anyone who grew up with Fred and Wilma ("Yabba Dabba Do!"), Bugs and Daffy 'Wabbit season! Duck season!"), Popeye and Olive Oil ("Ug-guggug-gug-gug"), the Road Runner ("Beep Beep!") and Wile E. Coyote ("Super Genius!") can understand the trauma that I have been subjected to.

The young people of the '80's just don't know what they are missing. The cartoons that they are forced to sit through are so old. mindless, so unoriginal, and so unentertaining, that I feel sorry for actually believe these programs are story line.

Saturday morning section of the TV Guide, you can see that the also very entertaining to adults. majority of the programs broadcast can be seen elsewhere. You will me so much about people, life and find these same inane characters on the world we live in, and have prime time TV--such as "The Mr. T entertained me to NO end! Show", or in the movies--such as "Teen Wolf", and most especially, about how friendships and family on the shelves of toy stores across America, such as "Jem", "The Smurfs", "Pound Puppies", "My Little Pony", and "Care Bears" to name a few.

being attempted. Producers are site, he ends up saving his rabbit trying to recapture the success that hole, amidst the cement and brick.) the original programs had with "The New Popeye", and "The Flintstone Kids". Nice try.

But my biggest "beef" is over the flood of high-tech cartoons which have invaded Saturday countless occasions.) morning and weekday afternoon television. As soon as I hear the us not to trust just anyone and to first few words of that dreaded introduction to "He-Man": "By the of others. (i.e. The Road Runner power of Greyskull!....", I dive for never gets taken in by the evil the remote control and frantically press the channel changer. I have Coyote.) recurring nightmares about "Transformers", "Gobots," and "Thundercats" reeking havoc on Greenville streets. As long as these programs continue, we are not safe! Something simply must be done!!!

I don't believe that cartoons are for the sole enjoyment of children. How many of you still get excited when "Bugs Bunny" is on? Or "The Flintstones"?...or "The GRINCH"?!?!

Ed Gallagher, Dena Boyette

These are classic cartoons! Nothing produced in the past five years has had the popularity, the cult following, or the impact that these classic programs had--and still

intelligent and philosophical have any experience." Your face cartoons could be. But now, as a loses all expression because you mature, young woman, I see that know what is coming next. He "Bugs" and "The Flintstones" were says to you, "I'm sorry, but we are not made for children alone.

flown far over my head. But I for his time, you leave. Disgusted, never realized it, because they never you think, "How can I get condescended. That is exactly what experience when no one will hire makes those classic cartoons so me without it?" incredibly outstanding.

would stay glued to the TV for the duration--a major feat for any job experience. Educators realize normal attention spanless ten-year-But a babysitter, parent or

grandparent would also become poor little Susie and Bobby who deeply involved in the humorous The hilarious caricatures of

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relationships work. "Bugs Bunny and Friends" has

taught us to stand up for ourselves and to fight for what we believe in. (i.e. When Bugs flatly refuses to Remakes are also constantly lose his home to a construction "Popeye" has taught us to

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"The Road Runner" has taught be aware of the guile and trickery attempts of his life long foe, the

It truly makes me sad to know that this era is gone forever, and all can say is ... "Thank God for reruns!!".....and if the "Transformers" is a sign of the times, then I'd rather be in Bedrock!



## Candidate Profile: Facts To Consider

By Kellie York

As everyone knows, the 1988 Presidential Election is approaching rapidly. What everyone does not know or even wants to know, is who are the candidates running for the Democratic and Republican tickets?

This article, written with the help of certain political science professors and political science students, is a BRIEF synopsis of each candidate.

From the beginning of this mad race for CEO (Chief Executive Officer), there have been many candidate walk-ons and many same people will still be in the race. So if one or two of the candidates has taken his hat out of the ring--disregard his paragraph and go on to the next.

The two Republicans clamoring for the nomination are George Bush and Pat Robertson.

George Bush; is a Texas native and current Vice President. Congress, and was once the Republican Party National Chairman. He was an American Ambassador to the United Nations,

and under the Nixon/Ford Administration Bush was the Director of the CIA.

Bush's campaign is mainly a continuation of Reagan's. Education takes a strong stand--America needs more money for schooling, but where the money would come from is not clear. Bush stands behind the increase in government spending, particularly defense spending. In Illinois Bush brought up the problem of government ethics (i.e. the Meese problem). The federal deficit is another main concern of Bush, but as to what and where exactly it should be cut is unanswered. One candidate walk-offs. I can't promise Bush solution is to cut nonyou that when you read this the discretionary program spending. is for fair foreign trade. Dukakis Bush supports the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative-Star Wars), aid to the Contras and involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Pat Robertson; is a television evangelist, and heads up the large CBN Corporation.

Robertson has a very broad base but not a solid one. He stresses the restoration of family unity, morals Bush has held two terms in and values. He quotes himself as the "conservative alternative". Of the conservatives he is the farthestright. Robertson has no foreign or domestic policy experience, just

religious. Robertson supports aid to education, Contra-aid, involvement in the Persian Gulf and the

Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). And those are your two choices for the Republican Party. Now on

the Democratic Party candidates. Michael Dukakis; is the current governor of Massachusetts. He has held the office before.

Dukakis takes the stand of 'I balanced a budget, have you?' His leadership theme is backed up with his actual running of a state government, state administration, and making state policy. Dukakis wants to fight the deficit with a cut in government defense spending. He wants an economic revival and supports education aid, and is against Persian Gulf involvement, Contra-aid, and SDI.

Albert Gore; is a Senator from Tennessee, and was once a congressman.

Gore depicts himself as the younger new style democrat who is innovative and can lead the country. His is the most moderate style of the democrats, and is seen in conservative's eyes as "a sheep in wolves clothing", the reason being-Gore talks conservative but his voting record is liberal. His SDI.

knowledge on the defense is an added strength. He is pro-strong military, and Persian Gulf involvement yet is against Contraaid, and SDI.

Jesse Jackson; is Baptist minister and a Civil Rights Activist.

Jackson has a very broad base (like Robertson) but not a solid one. His theme is that our strength lies in the youth of America. Jackson is for aid to edcation, increased job opportunities, and restoration of the family and its social values. He wants a drug-free America. He is against aid to the Contras, United States military involvement in the Persian Gulf

Paul Simon; is a congressman from Illinois. He was once in the state legislature.

Simon is the most liberal of the democrats and sees himself as a 'New Deal Liberal'. Simon feels there is a mal-distribution of income, and the government should get more involved in the economy it makes. He wants to cut defense spending and give aid to education. Simon centers on America's internal domestic problems. Simon is anti-Persian Gulf, Contra aid and

## Co-op Experience Gives Grads An Edge

By Kathy Rattary

You are fresh out of school and your first job interview. Looking at the resume you just submitted to him, the interviewer As a child, I never realized how says, "Hmm, I see that you don't looking for someone with Much of the dialogue must have experience." After thanking him

Recently, educational institutions A child of any age would love have realized that students benefit watching those programs, and when theory taught in the classroom is combined with on-thethat some things that need to be taught cannot be simulated in the



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#### Hazing Changes Fraternity Ideals

By Karen McLamb

The grandfathers of today's fraternity pledges may remember the silly pranks they played as initiates to college social clubs. The older generations proudly speak of swallowing goldfish, sitting barebottom on blocks of ice, and scrubbing floors with toothbrushes. This horseplay is called hazing.

Webster's dictionary defines hazing as "harassment by force to do unnecessary work; to initiate or discipline by means of practical jokes, often in the nature of humiliating or painful ordeals."

Originally, hazing tested the endurance of pledges, proved their loyalty and allegiance to the organization, and symbolized brotherhood. Yet, while professing goodwill,

sound conduct, and dignity, fraternities have created for themselves a frightening reputation. The performance of dangerous hazing activities have caused 39 deaths and hundreds of injuries nationally since 1978. Another Florida man died from alcohol poisioning after drinking a bottle of Pledges at Syracuse University were doused with oven cleaner, and 20 University of Texas underclassmen were pelted with raw eggs for 72 hours. Fraternity hazings are so common and so severe that 22 states have outlawed initiation rites. Some have even suspended Greek chapters.

Webster was right. No other words describe these activities as accurately as "humiliating" and "painful"...except perhaps "sad".

Today's fraternity brothers may feel emotional ties to their organizations; however, it's doubtful that some of them know the meaning of the pride their grandfathers felt or the dignity that fraternities historically and traditionally shared.

classroom. For these reasons, programs have been set up where the counselors of a university or college help students find jobs related to their studies or career objectives. These programs are set up by a school's cooperative education department.

East Carolina University's Co-op program was started in 1974 by Dr. Betsy Harper. "The program had a slow start, but now is growing rapidly and gaining a lot of summer programs are designed to recognition," said Harper. After attract potential employees after being turned down for its own graduation; however, a student is federal grant, ECU received a joint not obligated to return to that grant with Beaufort Community organization. College. The first grant was for \$30,000. In 1986, ECU qualified for a \$600,000 grant, which is to be received over a three-year period. This is the largest federal grant ECU has received, according to

Cooperative education works in three different ways alternating semesters, parallel, and summer positions.

A student who works with the

the Registrar's Office before he The parallel method works best

for students who do not want to

take time off from school but still want to get experience, said McLaughlin. This method allows a student to remain in school while getting experience. The third method lets the student receive experience while working during the summer months. Most

The Co-op program is trying to

attract advanced students who have knowledge of their field and who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0. However, Co-op does not want to discourage other students from applying for jobs. At ECU, sophomores are able to apply to the program. Students with a 2.0 GPA are also eligible to

The program is here to provide alternating method works full-time students a direction, said during alternating semesters. He McLaughlin. Through these may be placed in jobs throughout programs students learn their the United States. At least two strengths and weaknesses in their work terms are required with this field, she added. Some students method. If an assignment requires realize that they are not suited for a the student to be out of school and particular career and choose to not registered for credit, he is pursue another, said McLaughlin. responsible for completing and However, 40 percent of Co-op submitting a readmissions form to students continue working for their

employer after graduation. Another 40 percent find employment directly related to their co-op assignments.

To register for the program, students must follow a certain procedure. First, a cooperative education application must be completed and turned in to the office. This form authorizes Co-op counselors to release information to prospective employers.

Second, applicants must attend a Co-op information seminar. This is to orientate the student into the

The third step is to make an appointment with a Co-op counselor to determine the type of skills the applicants have and to find a job that will best suit each applicant.

A student is responsible for registering to receive academic credit if he is eligible.

After the job is completed, a job evaluation form must be completed by the employer and it is the student's responsibility to return the form to the Co-op office.

After working with a cooperative education program, a student can claim experience, may possibly receive a higher starting salary, and may be able to move faster up the career ladder than those who never participated in this type of program, said McLaughlin. "Gaining the experience is almost as important as the formal education," she added.

#### To The Editor: Condoms at ECU?

To The Editor:

In regard to an article in The East Carolinian concerning the proposed installation of condom vending machines, I would like to make a few points. First, this is an issue that deals with saving lives, not an issue of image. Sex is every bit as prevelant on the campuses of UNC and Duke as it is on this Condom vending machines will not label us a party school. If anything, it should label ECU intelligent and concerned for

the health of its students. It is my understanding that during the debate on this bill, the statement was made that, "Human nature will over take rationale at 2 a.m." It is agreed that many sexual relations do occur unexpectedly, but many encounters are actually planned. After all, these are the 80's, not the 50's. Granted, some gentlemen are still among us, but there are also men among us who do not understand the word "no" or who will take advantage of a vulnerable young girl's feelings for him. This is the man who Senior

purchases the condom at 2 p.m., in preparation for his 2 a.m. "over take of rationale." (So maybe he's a jerk, but by wearing a condom he has possibly saved two lives.) As for comment concerning the

student "...going a mile off compus to buy condoms. Does having them in the bathrooms assure that they will be used?" No. But if they are not there, they won't be used either. At least by having them available students would have a choice. As stated before, these are the 80's; the chances of a student walking down the hall to purchase a condom are much greater then odds of a student walking that mile.

Not only do condoms help

prevent the spread of the killing- out of college, with no credit disease AIDS, but they can also background or experience in the reduce the risk of pregnancy. Thus, condoms can help control unwanted births and/or abortions.

It's time ECU opened its eyes to the dangers of the world. Our school and our students are not protected by a magical see-through bubble. I am terribly disappointed in the administration who opposed this bill. I would like to be able to say that I am proud to be a part of a school that is realistically advanced enough to want to prevent unnecessary death. Unfortunately this is a claim I cannot make. I do, however, encourage the administration to re-evaluate the importance of this proposal and to those people who are opposed to it, say this: if the installation of these condom vending machines would subsequently save only one life, then wouldn't it be worth the effort to bring them to our campus?

Anne J. Hargett Mass Communications



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field. "The banks wouldn't touch us. Now it's a different story."

Rosenberg attributes the company's success not only to their creativity and high quality work but to excellent customer service which he defined as "going out of your way to make sure that customer is totally satisfied. " According to Smith, it means, "sitting down and really getting to know them."

In order to give that type of service, Rosenberg said, "It takes long hours of discussion with the client to find out just what they want. Sometimes it means going to meet them wherever they are or meeting on Saturdays and Sundays. But we do our homework before we do anything."

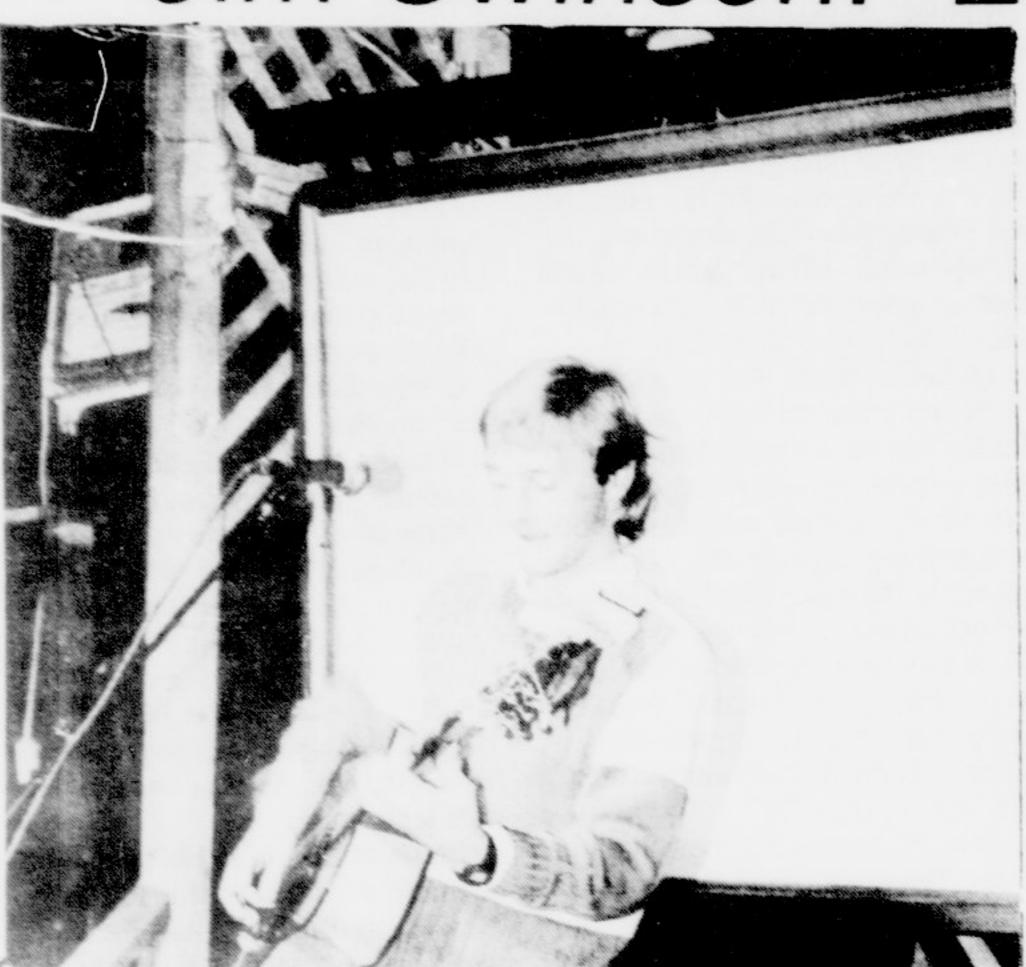
Among skills Rosenberg said were in demand in the advertising field were copy writing skills. "A strong understanding of marketing and what sells a product is important," he said. He added mechanical artists to the demand group also.

Rosenberg and Smith have high expectations for their company and long term goals to strive for, but they only see success ahead. "We never look back. We've made some mistakes but I don't consider them bad because you learn from your mistakes. We're growing right with Greenville."

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#### Jim Swinson: ECU's Up - And -Coming Performer By Anne Hargett



Jim Swinson performing at Susie's Treehouse in Greenville

## Kellie's Kitchen Corner

By Kellie York

Welcome prospective chefs -- with an adultress, prostitute or monetary scandal) today's recipe is one that all Americans love. It rates right up there with Rice-a-Reagan, Noodles A la Nixon, and the very popular Ollie Omlette. Today's delicacy is

Eggplant Evangelist. First, collect all the needed ingredients:

one ever-favorite, very tarnished evangelist (Jim, Jimmy, or any of these will do)

- a large frying utensil (for this the press will do nicely -- they seem to fry evangelists very fast)

-two very ripe eggplants 1 lb. grease (for best grease, chisel off right side of Tammy's

-1 lb. pancake flour (for best flour, brush off left side of Tammy's face)

Now that you have all the ingredients-begin: - scrape Tammy grease into press

fryer, burner should be on low cut eggplant into slices - roll slices in Tammy flour and place in press fryer

shake up Evangelist (preferably

This unseasonably warm February afternoon finds 23-year-old Jim Swinson sitting atop an old woodbox on his front porch. Wearing gray jams and a white sailor-cut shirt, Jim strums his guitar and sings as the first lawnmower of the season provides his backup.

Jim is happy; he's doing what comes naturally--performing, if only for one person.

Turning his head as he finishes a song, the sunlight reflects off his earring, a long curved sword.

"Courage," he says, gently touching the blade. Looking at the treelined street, focusing on who knows what, Jim continues, "Wade gave it to me." Wade, a diver in Florida, is a great friend of Jim's who took Jim on his first diving expedition one night. Thus Jim was presented the sword for

Wade also played an important role in Jim's decision to be a songwriter/musician. He told Jim that until he made others happy, he couldn't be happy. Jim put some thought into his friend's advice and is now making a name for himself in the Greenville area, as well as other places along the East Coast.

He began performing publicly at age 19, and in the past four years he - fry evangelist until you (the feels he has made tremendous public) become bored with his pleas progress. "I've got a feel for the crowd. I've learned to know what Remove evangelist from press they're expecting." Jim says his and place on large platter. Stuff a goal is to touch someone through red cooked apple in his mouth, and his music each time he plays. He likes to act as a reflection. "I like people to look in my mirror and see themselves." If only one person is affected, Jim has accomplished his

> When asked how he went about writing a song, Swinson replied, "It's a mood type thing. It comes and goes. Open-mindedness is the key." If Jim is open-minded, he freethinks and can thus freewrite. Sometimes it takes a while for him to write a song, sometimes it's a snap! "Another key," Jim says, "is believing in yourself-- and patience.'

Very often Jim's ideas come when he's tired. Also, they freor a person who has conched it in Playing with the Dudge is nearly

some way. For example, he has beneficial. It helps him perform written songs for his girlfriend Al-solo better. He is exposed to two lison, and one in particular for her different crowds, and when brother, telling him to relax and performing in front of either he enjoy life. "Try to recall when remembers to play for the people, you're in a squall, a little water not to them. won't make you melt..." Entitled, "It's time to start caring, we're alltime sharing, remember it's all just

two into one." He's also written songs for his friend Wade and even one about Among his own originals, Swinson performs songs by artists such as Buffett, James Taylor and Jim

When he plays, Jim likes to immerse himself in his music. It is so difficult to jump from the mood of one song to the mood of the other, that Jim will take himself back to the time when he wrote the

Basically, Jim's music is laid back and easy going, whether serious or humorous, he prefers to play his originals as opposed to other artists' work.

Performing in Darryl's Restaurant in Greenville one evening, Jim begins playing a song. "All right!" says a member of the audience. 'Dust In The Wind'. I love Kansas!" But as Jim breaks into 'Dust On My Van', a smile crosses

the face of the young Kansas fan. "Hey," he says to his friend, "this guy's OK." At the end of the song, after ordering a beer for Jim and a Long Island Iced Tea for himself, he calls out to Swinson, "I'll be down to sing a couple with you before long!" With a sincere smile, Jim tells him, "Hey man, that would be great! Whenever you're ready."

His blue eyes flashing with a certain mischievousness, Jim turns to his audience. "Hi! Welcome to the Palomino Club! I'm Neil Diamond and I'll be here the rest of the night!" He continues this joke, changing the names throughout the

This is the same type of humor you can expect if you go to see Jim perform with the Moody Dudes, a four-man rock-and-roll band with Playing with the Dudes is really will

This is where his friends come "Your Sister and Me," Jim sings, in. Not only do they provide a lot of motivation, but they are great sources of feedback and support for for fun, and your sister and me, Jim. They tell him about the areas we'll be down by the sea, turning of his music in which he needs to

An ECU English major, as well as songwriter/musician, Jim has Jimmy Buffett, whose music has very little spare time, but when he influenced Jim tremendously. does, he and Allison make and sell mirror and see what he has to offer. hammocks. He also writes poetry and enjoys spending time at the beach. As one of his songs says, "I finally know where I belong cause there's no place I'd rather be than

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# Designer Says Environment Has

"Making your living environment as spacious, cheery and welcoming as possible can have a great effect on your mood and study habits," said interior designer Michele Arrowood of Design Perspectives in Greenville.

To make the most of the rooms we live in at school, Arrowood suggested choosing pale, warm colors like peaches, roses and soft yellows. "These colors make a room seem more spacious and open, while cool blues and greens make a room appear cold, Arrowood said.

The designer suggested using one basic color to "wrap" the room--on the walls and floor--to make a room look larger. Two tones of the same color, with the lighter shade on the carpet, makes an ideal start to decorating.

To soften a room's hard edges, the designer suggested getting a puffy, quilted comforter and throw pillows to place around the room. The fullness of the comforter and pillows softens the look of the angles of the furniture and walls and makes the room look more

The throw pillows should also accentuate the primary colors in the

For example, if the walls and carpet are done in the peach color family, pillows could be done in a

Another way to liven up your living environment is putting up posters with light, bright colors on the walls; colors like those used in the pillows, Arrowood said. She added that posters, pillows and comforters can be found at JC Penney's, Sears and Roses for very low prices.

Arrowood suggested the following decorating tips:

\* For girls: A light peach paint

\* For guys: A soft, light gray

With these ideas in mind, do a little shopping over the summer

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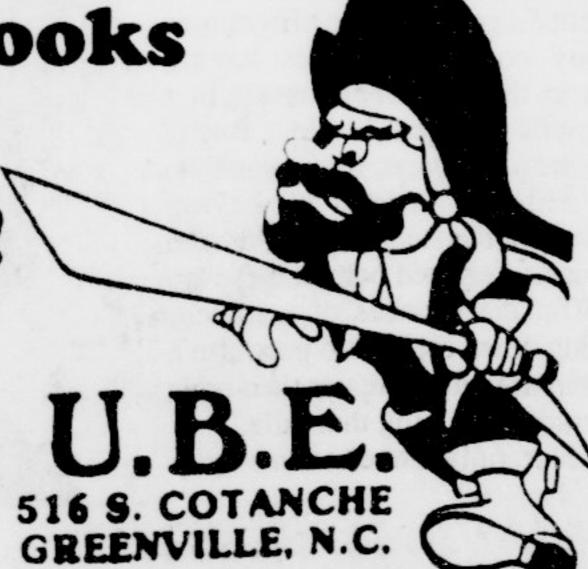
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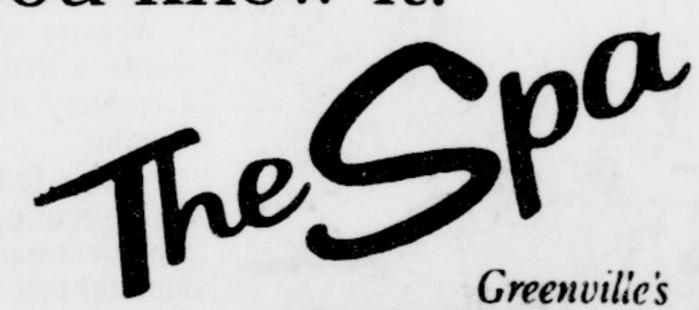
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#### Art Baker Speak By Dena Boyette

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Baker signed his contract to coach for four years at ECU and the '88 football season will be his fourth He does not know if he will continue after that. "I work from one year to the next," he said, and added that he has enjoyed coaching our football team. "I really love

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Certification should be emphasized because a qualified instructor can reduce the risk of injury while maximizing the benefits of your workout. There are several agencies that certify instructors. Among the top three are Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA), Institute for Aerobic Research (IAR), International Dance and Exercise Association (IDEA). Each program requires instructors to take a written and practical exam after completing courses which focus on teaching skills, physiology and safety. Those who become certified, are required to take continuing courses to remain certified. Don't be afraid to inquire about an instructor's qualifications; what you don't know could hurt

The second important factor in considering your choice is the floor you work out on. The ideal floor must provide a combination of shock absorption and stability. The American College Sportsmedicine conducted a study on the relationship between the floor and the amount of injury a person experiences. The study found that the floor with the lowest injury count is a concrete floor which has been heavily padded (preferably with polyurethane) and covered with carpet. This type of floor has 36 percent injury frequency. The wood-over-air space floor has the second lowest injury frequency with 38 percent. The type of floor that should be avoided

inadequate club.

to pinpoint which senior football member of the 17 that finished their eligibiliby this year would be missed the most. However, Ellis Dillahunt, Anthony Simpson and Vinson Smith were three of those

26 new football recruits that are ready to play. Two of them, Joe Helms and Walt Hammett, are already here and practicing. Coach Baker said recruit Charles Freeman will arrive in August and will make an immediate impact.

Last season was a productive one for the Pirates. They finished with a 5-6 record, a significant improve-

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Since the average daily traffic of a club can reach up to 500 or more members, cleanliness is also an important factor to consider. Showers, saunas and whirlpools should be cleaned daily and disinfected at least once every week. Also, all equipment should be cleaned daily.

Adequate space and supply of equipment is another important factor in choosing a club. A member should have enough room to complete each class without having to adjust his or her body after each exercise because of lack of room. Inadequate space can cause injuries and discourage you from returning to the club. There should be enough mirror space so everyone in the class can see themselves workout and check their form. With some exercises, if the form is wrong, then the exercise will be

Once you have checked off all these items on the checklist, the club should be worth your investment. Don't be afraid to ask questions and inquire about the instructors' qualifications, most club employees will be happy to give you the information. In the long-run, time spent searching for the right club will compensate for the money, time and energy you could waste if you commit yourself to an

On Football--Past, Present, Future

ment over the dismal three consecutive 2-9 seasons. Baker's greatest concern is defense, since most of the departing players were in that area. The nine returning starters on offense will strengthen the '88 team but, "We have to work Though 17 are leaving, ECU has on defense and develop depth," added the coach.

The '88 football schedule will be much the same as last year with three changes. The Pirates open their season at home against Tennessee Tech, who replaced rival N.C. State. South West Louisiana State was picked up in place of Georgia Southern, and Syracuse replaced Illinois.

By Janet Hudson The ECU frisbee team is number

one in North Carolina, Virginia,

Maryland and D.C. The Irates won the Mid-Atlantic Sectionals in Baltimore April 25-26, 1987 led by Rick Sandman, the team's most valuable player. The club has toured extensively, playing recently at UNC Wilmington, West Palm Beach, the University of Florida, Raleigh, and the National Collegiate Sports Festival at Daytona Beach. Their Spring Break win in Daytona sends them to the Thanksgiving Daytona competition, broadcast on ESPN. They were invited to play at ECU's Purple and Gold game again this year but couldn't because they were already scheduled for an N.C. State

tournament. The team is ranked somewhere in the top eight of 20 in the quarter finals. Team President, Wobblehead Welch said they're mostly popular at ECU although they're known regionally as a team that's tough to beat. He said the team used to be lousy. It's still a young team but getting stronger.

According to Eric Shearer, the

object of Ultimate Frisbee, the Irates' specialty, is to score points by passing the frisbee to a teammate in the end zone. The playing field is similar to a football field-it is 70 yards by 40 yards and has 25 yard end zones. The sport is noncontact and self-officiated. The "spirit of the game" holds prece-

The Irates Are Playing Ultimate Frisbee

dence, Shearer added. ECU hosts the inter-collegiate Ultimax Tournament once each semester. Eight teams come to compete in Ultimate Frisbee for two days. The Irates won the Ultimax two consecutive semesters, placed second in spring '87, then won in the fall of '87.

Of the 17 club members, about 14 of the best players travel and all the members practice three days a week at the bottom of College Hill. Members say they love to travel and they love to play. Bob DeMan said the sport is tough and requires more stamina than any sport he's ever played.

The Department of Intramurals awards the team funds each year and the team has to generate an equal amount of funding on their own. They were given approximately \$790 in 1987 which they promptly met with a fundraiser at the Attic headlining the Amateurs along with Flipside and Lost Together. This year Intra-Rec awarded them \$1400, which they hope to double with another Attic fundraiser, T-shirt and frisbee sales.

The ECU Frisbee Club was started seven years ago by Michael Cotter. Carl Hartsfield of the Physics Shop serves as the team's advisor and they're directed by Pat Cox. The team's name comes from ECU Pirates without the "P". "Like on the bridge tressel," said

Some of this year's best Irates are Lewis Hoffman, John Brady, Ted Broach, Bruce Buscaglia, Bob De-Man, Greg Hall, Josh Jones, Matt Moore, Kevin Rhodes, Ron Smith, Bobby Steinberg, Lee Walston, Richard Willis, John Welch, Gary Hurley and Randy Allen.

When Welch was asked if he'd play after graduation he said he probably would. Every semester a group of grads and people not in school get a team together. This semester's team is good, with lots of "old" people, Welch said. Right now they're shooting for the national title.

#### Put It On When You Take It Off

By Leesa Clark

It's that time of year again, when everyone is concerned about their tan. Partially nude bodies can be seen everywhere and more skin is exposed under less clothing. While tanning is fun and attractive, burns can lead to skin complications.

The Student Health Center has prepared handouts regarding safe tanning and staff members give presentations to campus groups upon request. While using common sense is one way to avoid sunburn, here are some other ways that are suggested by the Student Health Center.

Prior to sunning, hot showers and saunas should be avoided because natural body oils that absorb ultraviolet rays may be washed away or rubbed off in drying. This leaves the skin less protected and

more vulnerable to the sun's harmful rays.

Initial sunning times should be no longer than 15 minutes, and that time should be increased gradually. The sun is most intense from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., so initial tanners

Also, even on a cloudy day the sun's rays do get through and can cause sunburn. When sunbathing near water, a water-proof sunscreen, most of which range from 2 SPF (or sun protection factor) to 15 SPF, and some as high as 25 SPF.

should avoid these mid-day hours in

The SPF represents multiples of time that can be spent in the sun without burning, (with a 2 SPF, for example, two hours spent in the sun won't cause any more burn than one unprotected hour in the sun).

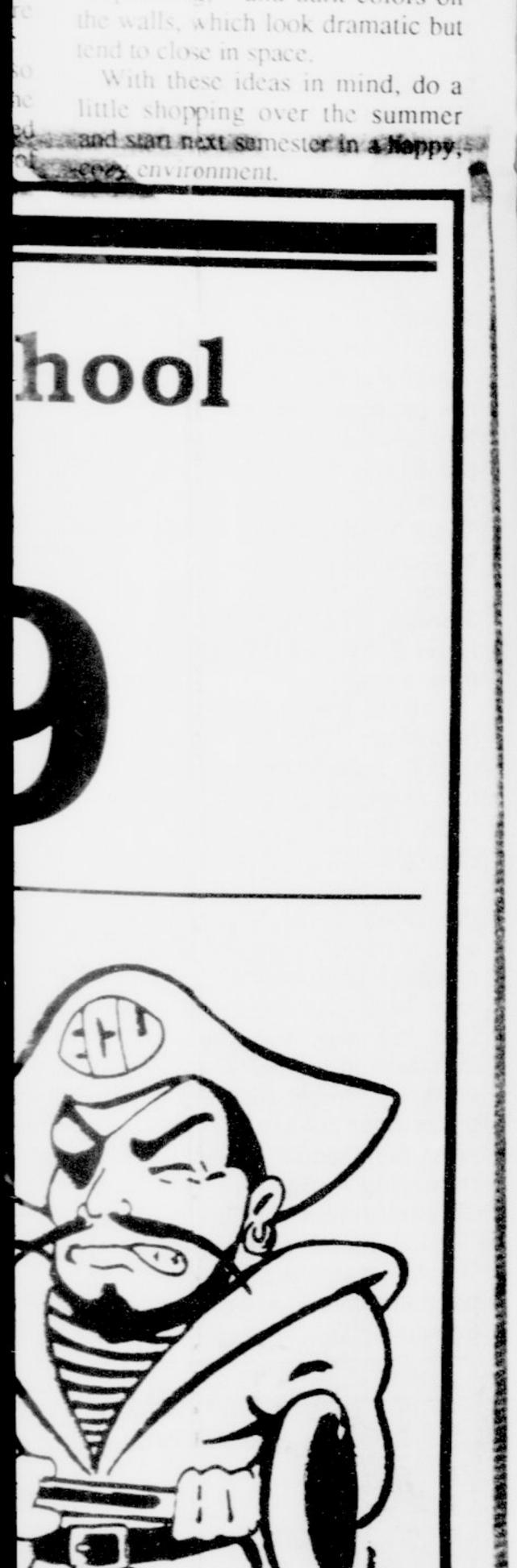
As a general rule, skin types that always burn and never tan require a 8 to 15 SPF sunscreen. Those that burn easily and tan minimally need

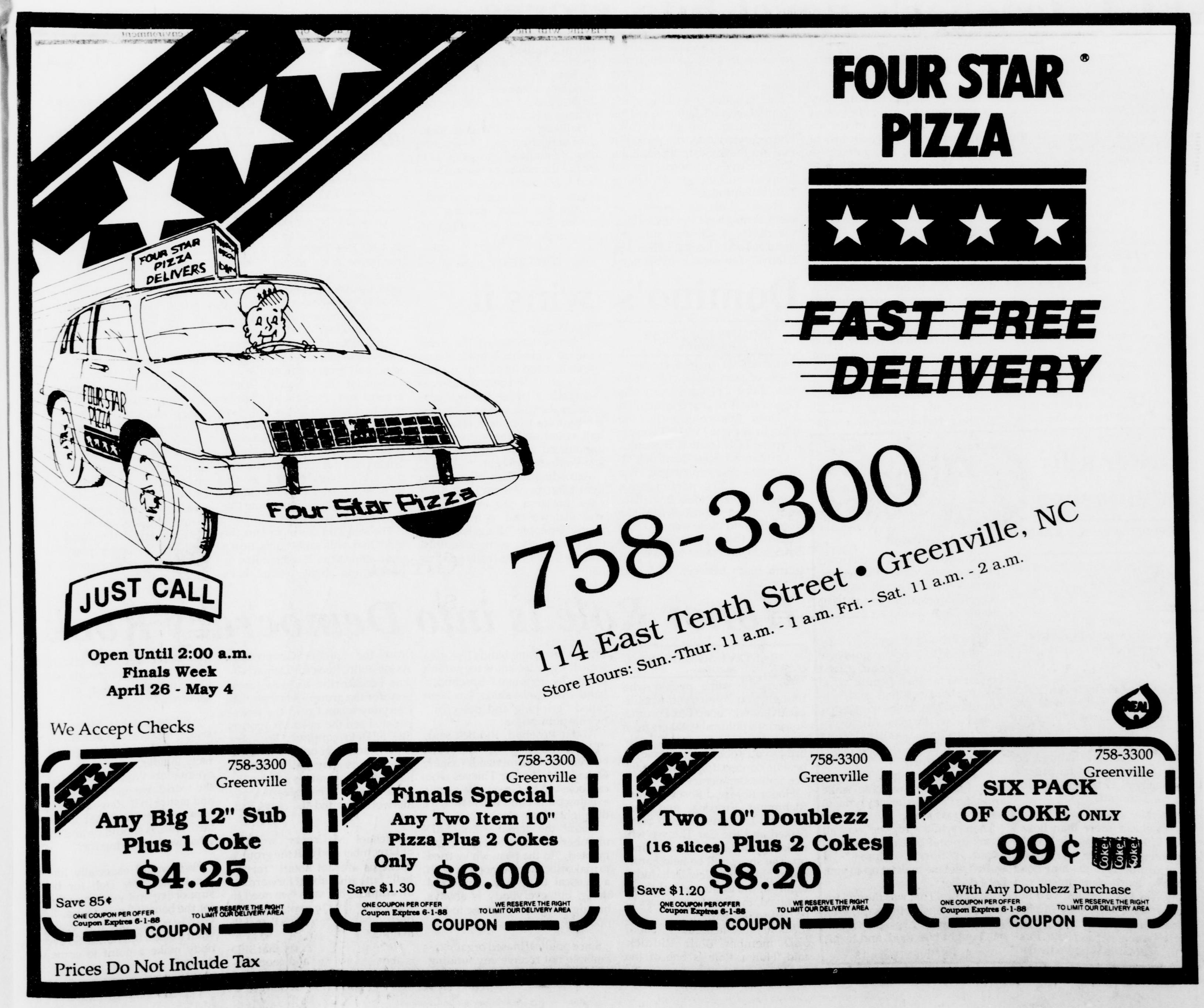
a 6 to 8 SPF sunscreen. Anyone who burns moderately but does gradually tan should choose a 4 to 6 SPF sunscreen, and even those who rarely burn should be protected by a 2 SPF sunscreen.

Potential sun gods and goddesses should also be aware that some common drugs cause the skin to be more sensitive to burning. These drugs include tranquillizers, some antibiotics, antidepressants and antihistamines.

Tetracycline is a common antibiotic that endangers sunbathing, as are oral contraceptives which contain estrogen and progesterone.

Another problem for sun bathers is the risk of skin cancer. Fair-skinned people who burn easily and/or spent a lot of childhood and adolescence time in the sun are at highest risk for skin cancer.





# Entertainment-

# Dynaman flies sometimes on cable TV's Night Flight

By MICAH HARRIS

The USA Network's series, "Dynaman," is perhaps the ultimate cult series. It combines elements of the super-hero, Kungfu, and Japanese monster genres, and wraps them up in '60's pop culture references, purposely inept dubbing, obvious minatures, sharp editing, and some pretty impressive action scenes.

"Dynaman" is ostentatious schlock and a delight to anyone who remembers racing home after school to catch the latest episode of "Batman," "Speed Racer," "Space Giants," or any other type of syndicated fare on your local UHF station.

"Dynaman" features the adventures of "five good-looking Japanese friends from all walks of life." They are: Whushi, the leader (Dyna Red); Juba, part human/ part alien (Dyna Black); Franky, the human outboard motor (Dyna Blue); Cowboy, the slow thinking weapons expert (Dyna Yellow); and "their main squeeze," Slo Jinn (Dyna Pink).

Under the guidance of Doctor Ho, who leads them from his combination laboratory/daycare center, they band together to operate the giant robot battle ship, Dynaman!

So far, USA has run four episodes all scripted by Gideon Brower and Shari Roman who also provide voices in the overdubbing process that gives "Dynaman" that appropriate cheesy

In their attempts to protect Dynatown, the Dyna Kids have

fought a variety of mutated crea- good advantage of the out-oftures. Their first and perhaps synch overdubbing process their lous, a creature bio-engineered have to watch an episode two or and a tacky Hollywood agent.

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have faced Mr. Flipper, a dolphin Godzilla/Robot movies they had with amplified intelligence. Mr. to devour to get the detil they Flipper turns evil and makes the lovingly craft into each mini-popfish rebel by brainwashing them cult-culture masterpiece. with '60's flower child values: "Go live in the Village," he chants USA's "Nightflight" on Friday hypnotically.

and the Princess," our heroes boss. Word. clashed with Lucky Pierre, a suave, oversized French frog with an equally oversized libido who was snatching lovely Japanese brides from the altar and seducing them with his hypnotic Paul McCartney medley.

Their most incompetent adversary so far has been Skippy, the Wonder Squid, a moronic bumbler with Bullwinkle's voice whom the Dyna Kids sadistically enjoyed whaling the tar out of: "Poor Skippy," they chanted sarcastically as the squid pleaded for mercy, "he's going to die without a friend. It's a darn shame."

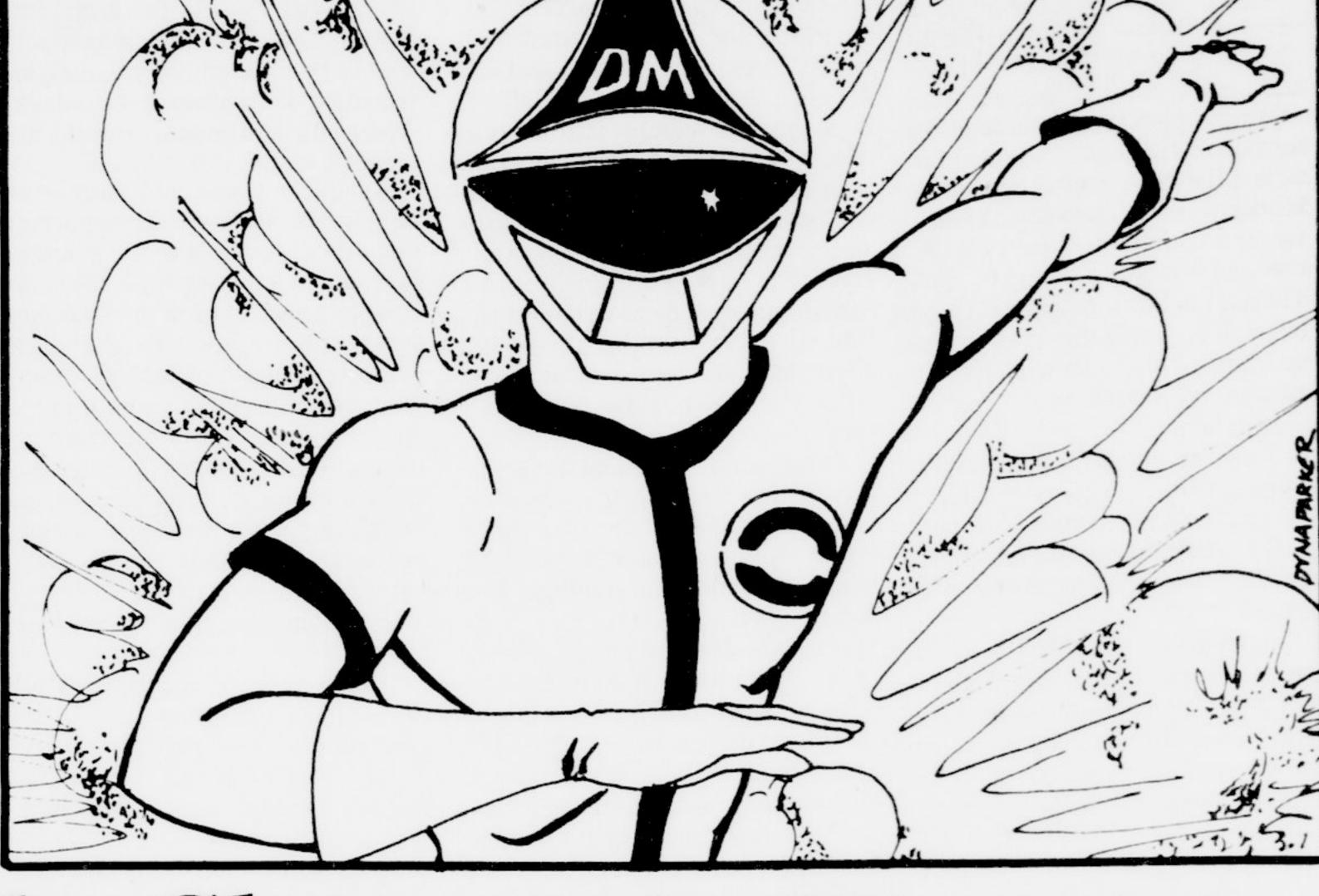
"Dynaman" features outrageous gymnastics and adroit choreography in the fight scenes which are enhanced by kaleidoscopic editing. It almost overloads the retina!

Brower and Roman also take

greatest adversary was Mr. Fabu- Japanese parody allows. You from the chromosomes of a bat three times ... at least once to just listen to the rapid fire repartee Spouting such phrases as "Hey that would upset the inner ears of babe, let's do lunch," he sprayed even Bruce Willis and Cybil Shep-

"Dynaman's" creations exhibit extras needed for the villains pro- a genuine fondness for the subject posed movie, "The Lizard of Oz." matter they spoof as evidenced by Subsequently, the Dyna Kids the sheer amant of Kung Fu/

"Dynaman" airs irregularly on nights. On my personal cat-head In a clever twist on "The Frog scale, it scoops up six. Totally



## Send in the Clowns gets OK review

By KAREN MANN

North Carolina bands can generally be placed in one of three categories: clean-cut frat boys who worship James Taylor; new wave preeners who pretend they're from Athens; and hardcore/trash rockers trying to sound like Corrosion of Confor-

For Chapel Hill's Snatches of well-shrunken cashmere sweater. Judging from their aptly titled "Send in The Clowns" Lp, this band doesn't seem to know which proverbial pie to stick their

The album begins promisingly tarist Michael Rank has spent enough with "Lazy Susan" an overall terrific song with a good beat and fun lyrics. The band is at its most coherent on this song, due mostly to the drumming of Sara Romwebber, Romwebber, aside from having the best hair, brings the most musical validity to the band via her stint in Let's Active.

Unfortunately "Lazy Susan" represents both the best and the Pink, however, these labels fit like worst of this album. None of the other songs can top it, and therein lies the problem; everything is downhill from here.

It becomes painfully apparant that lead singer Andy Mac Millan simply cannot sing and that gui-

spection on Kendall's part. This is

Kendall's actions often tell a bet-

ter story than the introspective

Hallberg uses the golf meta-

phor very effectively. As a young

man, Kendall uses golf as a way to

escape the reality of his mother's

death. He takes up golfing as a

technique would.

more time copying Keith Richards' apparal than his riffs. The band ups the tempo to an uncomfortable level on "Cry Wolf" and "Weathervain" both of which sound like outtakes from a Johnny Cash recording session. In fact, the whole album has an inauthentic country feel. Things

settle down a bit for "Travis" and "Time Done Gone" which starts with a hokey harmonica bit over a simple two chord acoustic riff. Side two begins much like side one with another pretty good

song starting things off. "Up on the Mountain" is slightly more

convincing than the rest of the album in its mournful moaning but the band slips back into mediocrity for "Rodeo Clown" and "Thing of the Past."

However, the hokiness is taken just a bit too far with the album's last three songs which include a souped-up version of "Cle-

By STEVE SOMMERS

magazine once wrote, "Picking

This album has no gadgets or

mentine." Interestingly enough, this is probably the heaviest, least acoustic song on the album.

The idea does not work at all and Michael Rank should have his eyeliner taken away for even thinking it would. They come back to life, though, on "Ones With the Black," a nice little rocker which saves the album from leaving you with a bad after taste.

Despite all these cutting comments, "Send in The Clowns" is not a terrible album, it's just not a good one. If you feel you must hear something by them call WZMB and ask them to play something. Better yet, convince a friend to buy the album and then tape "Lazy Susan" and "Upon the

Don't be in any hurry, though, to buy this record. "Send in The Clowns" seems to be destined to be a cutout and will probably haunt the shelves of Quicksilver Records for years to come.

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Dance

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By STEVE SOMMERS

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ECU teacher's novel hits stores

By CLAY DEANHARDT Managing Editor

ECU professor Bill Hallberg's first novel, "The Rub of the Green," has 36 chapters.

Normally the number of chapters a book has is not important, but this case is an exception to the rule. Hallberg's book is about golf. It is divided into two distinct parts, which occur in alternating chapters throughout the book. Each part is told through 18 chapters, and 18 holes equals one round of golf. Get it?

That bit of technique trickery is just one of the many things that are working about this book. Hallberg has written a fine first novel, turning the golf game into a metaphor for life.

The book is written as the first person account of one Teddy Kendall, small-town midwestern boy and golfer extraordinaire. Each odd chapter is the story of Kendall's growing love for the golf game and his rise to the professional level. It traces Kendall's

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when he is a child to a day when he uses his car to assault his best friend and golfing partner.

The even chapters are the story of the two years Kendall must spend in jail because of the assault. In jail he is given the task of rebuilding a two-hole golf course for the prison he is incarcerated in. He must accomplish this task with little money and the help of three very different inmates. One is a fat religious freak, one a small mentally-unbalanced man named Drago and the third a

large, hot-headed black man. The way the book is organized, chapter 35 tells how Kendall ends up in jail. It is really the prelude to chapter two, but Hallberg's use of this interesting structure is a fascinating play with the reader, and it keeps either side of the story from becoming too oppressive or bor-

Through his work on short stories and his teaching at ECU, Hallberg has developed a mas-

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the only reason. I admit, I wanted

Fun-N-Games all to myself! The

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Then I thought, hey, why stop

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headlines. The choice was easy.

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See BONEY, page 13

life from the time his mother dies tery of using physical details to where Hallberg gives us introreveal more about a situation than the story really tells. In an early because the physical details of scene in "The Rub of the Green" Kendall is walking to the hospital with his father to see his dying mother. Through Kendall's blurred eyes we see the walk. We find out the number of telephone poles between his house and the hospital, and we see the falling

leaves of autumn. These details, and others like them throughout the book, give the reader a glimmer into the anger at the death. mind of Teddy Kendall. There are

relatively few sections of the story

release, and in one scene even swings his clubs, grazing the

cement floor of his garage, in See HALLBERG, page 14

## Domino's

By LAURA SALAZAR

STAFF WRITER Mounds of melted cheese ... stacks of pepperoni...gobs of tomato sauce ... pieces of spicy sausage ... slices of jalapeno peppers ... Does this conjure up the thought of pizza? Well, if you are

a typical ECU student, it should. On March 3, Scott Dorm held its first pizza-taste-off contest. With roughly 125 participants, Domino's pizza took first place and received almost 45% of the votes. Second place went to Little Caeser's, third place was Four Star pizza, and there was a tie for Pizza Wagon.

Other participants in the pizzataste-off included Frank's Pizza, the Galley and Pizza Inn. In addition, Scott Hall received the most outstanding House Council program of the year award. SRA representatives from each residence hall voted and the winner was

last Wednesday night. According to Pam Riggs, Resident Director of Scott Hall, "The only problem we experienced was that we had to turn away about 50 people." Riggs said that everything else went smoothly and the Coke, "was really good to fourth place between PTA and us."

apres-punk aggravation and offers a rigorous discourse on the

art of thinking."

gimmicks, just great music, great ideas and great expressions. around and sings about what he sees and how it affects him psychologically and emotionally. On the song "Clockwork," Schick announced at the SRA banquet gives the listener this account. "Every night at six fifteen I turn on my T.V./ Every night I see the torn and mangled faces staring

> grown quite accustomed to." The songs on this record are the kind that will send chills down your spine. You'll catch a line or phrase and think "yeah, that's

There are few records that force you to stop and listen like Honor

exactly right."

Honor Role plays power pop

on new Lp "The Pretty Song"

emotional right side of the brain, and this is so because the lyrics make so much sense. When you Role's The Pretty Song. SPIN hear and understand that line, your body goes flush and it's all up a space somewhere between emotion. The lyrics are certainly poetic

The lyrics definitely sit in the

broody power pop, Honor Role and can stand on their own, but, so does their music. The songs "Go Places" and especially "Shuffle" will keep your knees knocking with the beat. It gets a little jazzy and a little

Lyricist Bob Schick looks funky then rifles back into hardedged fuzz box rock. Then other songs like "Six" and "Present Conditions" keep things slow, strong and patient.

This is the kind of record I feel a responsibility to turn my friends on to. Have you ever discovered a concept in one of you classes that out at me. / This is something I've you wish everybody understood?

And you feel like if everbody did understand, the world would really be a better place. Well, Honor Role is like one of those

#### ing. "Peace needs to be taken serifrom the Student Government

be just as famous! I could write From the same people who funny photo cut-lines and silly brought you Politicus (the political art show), "Soap Box Forum," And now, the plan. Ah-mwahan various political speakers from episode, tortured his very mind ha-ha-ha-ha-haaaaaa!(Insidious throughout the world, now and soul, and administered the evil-villain laugh, for you peons brings you Rock for Democracy, a benefit concert for Students for Economic Democracy.

Honor Role and Rosebud from Richmond Virginia, and East Carolina Univeristy's own Stark Naked and the Car Thieves will make up the big three band lineup. The show will be held Saturday night at the New Deli. Judging from the excitement of those involved, the benefit promises to be guite a festival.

About the headlining band, SED member Blair Riddick said,"Honor Role is one of the

most hair-raising bands I've ever seen. It's good to know they aren't politically impotent." Rosebud, a band with cool t-shirts, has been by this publication.

the night t ten o'clock.

About the actual event, SED member George Doles commented, "In the past, we've tried to make Rock for Democracy both a musical thing and a political thing, but everybody is always having too good of a time to talk

Association, Rock for Democracy has become the financial backbone for the group. "It seems that everyday when I read the newspaper, I see the need for groups The guitar playing will leave Democracy is good in the sense everybody mesmerized." Stark good bands play and everbody Naked and The Car Thieves who has a lot of fun and it's good in the can boast to be Greenville's only sense that we need to learn about existing punk band will kick-start the world around us," says Rid-

> SED member said that the group's concerns are not about "raising hell" but rather about forwarding an attitude that says "we need to learn to be able to make our own decisions and then teach that skill to others."

> is about educating and cooperat-

ously, and only through education and cooperation can it be

Adding to that Maria Smith said, "SED is about human rights of all people no matter what their race, gender, religion or sexual orientation. We don't want to rule the world, we just want equality and justice in it. Remember when your mother said that life isn't fair? Well, is should be and that's what we're working for."

"We would especially like to thank the New Deli for being supportive and working with us for the benefit," said Doles. "Last year was big, but this year we want to see a full house. So everybody make a point to come on

# Honor Role is into Democracy Rock

By STEVE SOMMERS

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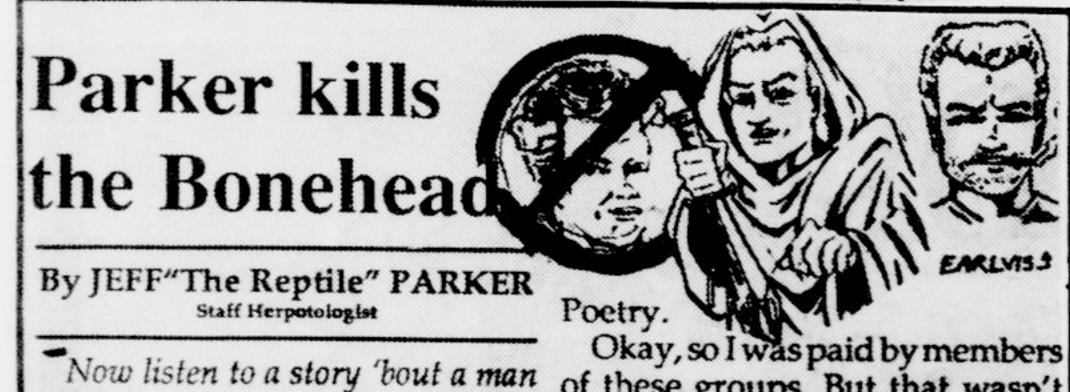
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He went further to say that SED

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# Dance theater production RACK ROOM SHOES contains outstanding work Greenville Buyer's Market Memorial Drive

By STEVE SOMMERS Staff Writer

The East Carolina Playhouse went on Tuesday, it was my first "Outages." tring to say is that I'm not a very Nina Blanton, Shasta E. Bridges was phenomenal.

what I like." And I like the East the imagination. Carolina Dance Theatre. This past performance consisted of five different presentations, some better than others.

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into his biscuit lustily. It crunched, moreso than a bacon biscuit should.

"Hey, what's this, Jeff?" I laughed as color fled from his

"Man, this-choke-ain't funnyuk-help...

I poured a cup of beer left over from the All-Party, No-Sleep weekend down his throat to wash the deadly biscuit further into his system. Inside his biscuit was a 45 single of ... Tiffany. 'Ak-ak . . .ut."

The bonemeiser finally keeled over and hit the floor. I laughed a laugh that chilled the spines of the dining customers, got a refill of tea, and started for the door. As I pushed the door open, the limp body rolled over and the blue face gasped out one last word.

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other side, of course, was pessingly night was Patricia Pertalion's and that's about it.

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Dr. Timothy Brooks

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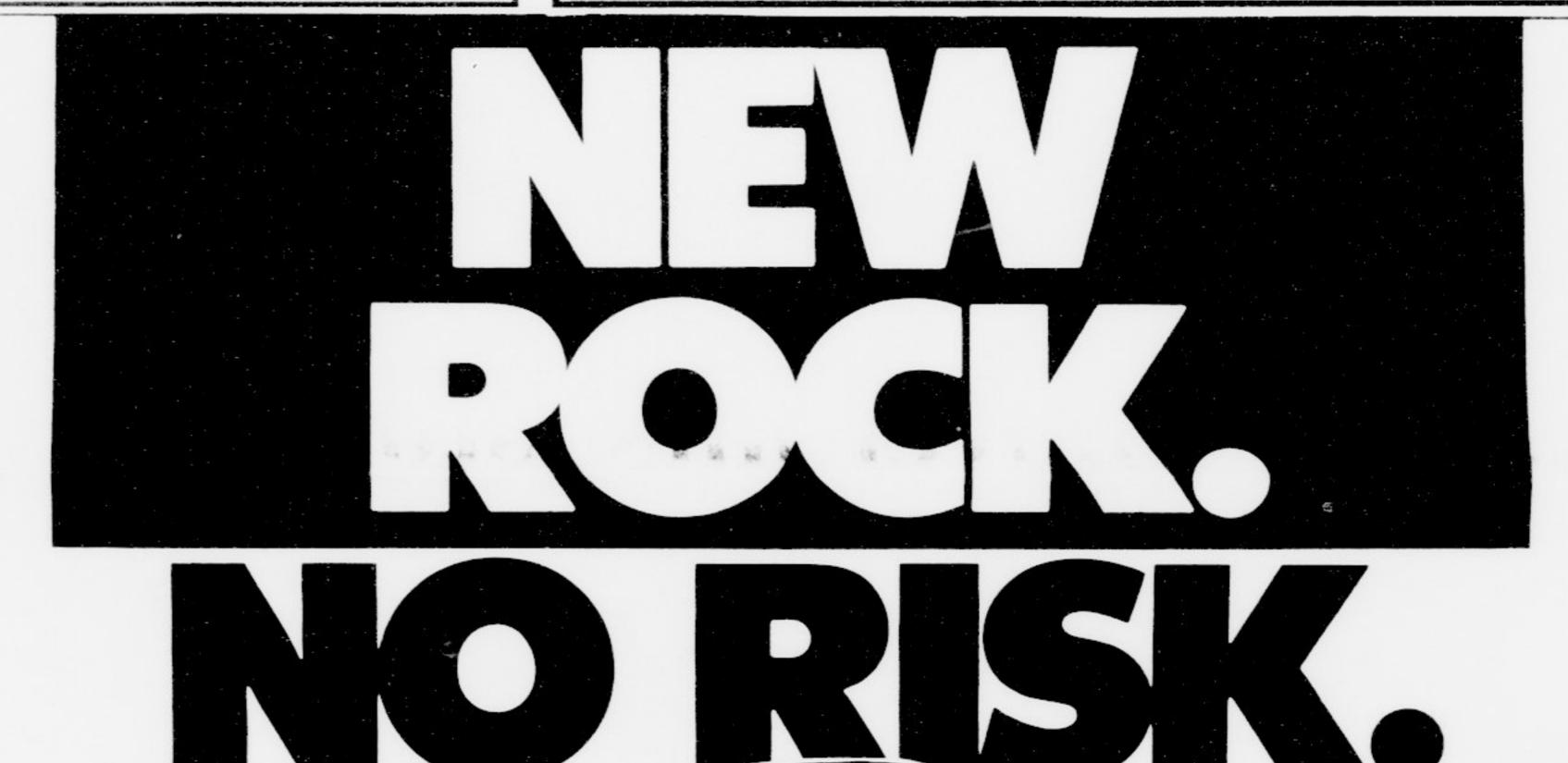
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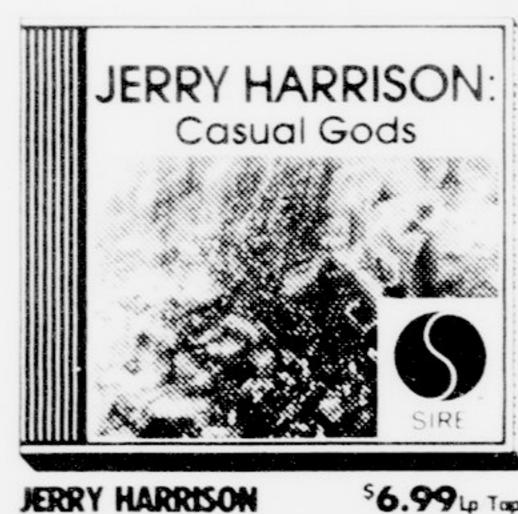
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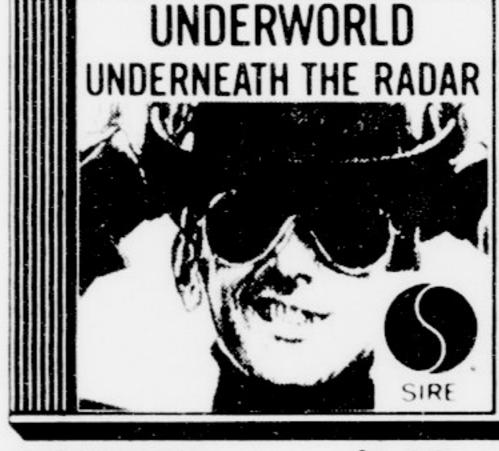


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# Bad date caused by lack of money, ID

By PAUL DUNN Special to The East Carolinian

screeching halt when I opened my never look closely at them. wallet to find in its contents only the smell of old leather.

something because this girl was wiped out all signs of doubt.

town, tonight.

Oh, well-I had made it this far, body fat. but I was about to face another obstacle in this fund-lacking date.

#### Hallberg Writes

Continued from page 12 Then, after he is thrown in jail, Kendall takes on the revitalization of the golf course as another means of escaping reality. The golf course becomes Kendall's life, and as he rebuilds the course he rebuilds his own life and placates his own mind.

The one annoying thing about this book is that there really is no dramatic climax. Kendall changes throughout the story, but it is a gradual change. The incidents that should have been the climaxes. Kendall's assault and his getting out of jail, come off kind of flat in the end and leave the reader with no real sense of fulfillment.

This is, however, an excellent first novel. The things that work about this story work well. The book will soon be available in the Student Store, and it should be a treat for those in the university community to read. Those that know Hallberg will find his trademark writing techniques all over this novel. Those that don't know the professor will have the pleasant opportunity to be surprised.

My damn student I.D. card was let him keep his ego problem. expired! Being the protagonist that I am, I forgot to put that little

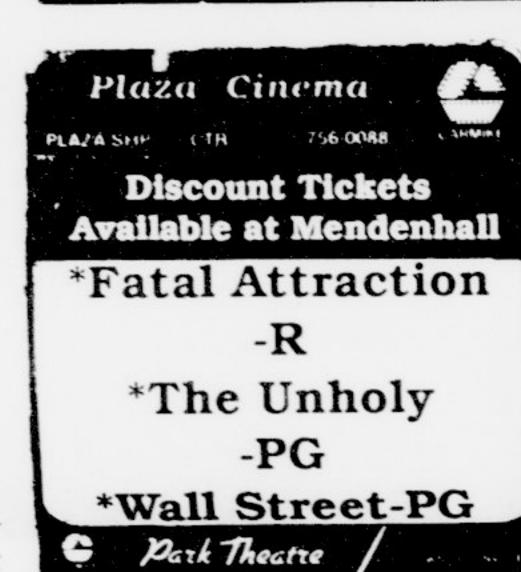
What a relief - we breezed by think fat girls are nice. them in an ultra flash. All the What was I going to do? The tension I had created made me teller machine would only give second guess the desire for this me a receipt for a withdrawal date, but one quick glance at her now. Some guy wearing a white request stating, Ha-Ha! I had to do long, tanning, slim legs instantly

We sat in our seats with 15 Suddenly, the bright light minutes still remaining before the flashed! It was a desperate last scheduled curtain time. I could resort. I could carry her to the feel that this would be an interestnotorious Mendenhall Hendrix ingshort period of time, due to the Theater to catch a movie. It would unique people known to attend guarantee nothing less than bor- the movies at Hendrix. My date ing, but at least it would guaran- and I decided to observe and trip

on the surroundings. My date and I cruised into the There he is! MR. AMERICA. parking lot just as I finished ex- This guy thinks he is the Incredplaining how fired I was and how ible HULK. While he is strutting that I preferred a movie over get- down the aisle, I should jump up ting shit-faced with her down- and straighten out his ego problem. This guy is at least 40 percent

But, before I open my mouth, that means that 60 percent may be muscle! I think I'll stay seated and

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Hey now, there they are. The group that Chippy Bonehead isn't I had made plans to carry out orange sticker on the card to make too fond of. The Fat Girls! -Wait a this fine looking female and show it up to date. I wasn't going to minute. Didn't I read where a her a good time, out on the town, sweat it out, yet, because I always group of fat girls beat the shit out but my plans were brought to a heard that the R.O.T.C. monitors of Ole Bonehead or something? I just want to make it clear that I

Well, that's two more situations I have barely escaped.

The crowd is getting thicker

shirt with three greek letters on it Jill's dorm room. is giving the high five to a cluster of boys wearing identical shirts. I people always stay in groups?

coming from in here?

see this type group together all the time. I wonder if it's a University Marlboro Lights? I bet his I.D. has rule or something that these

entertaining momand pop for the looks like she has just left her high night, trying to convince them school prom. Who knows, maybe that they don't stay at Jack and Cinderella was kinky?

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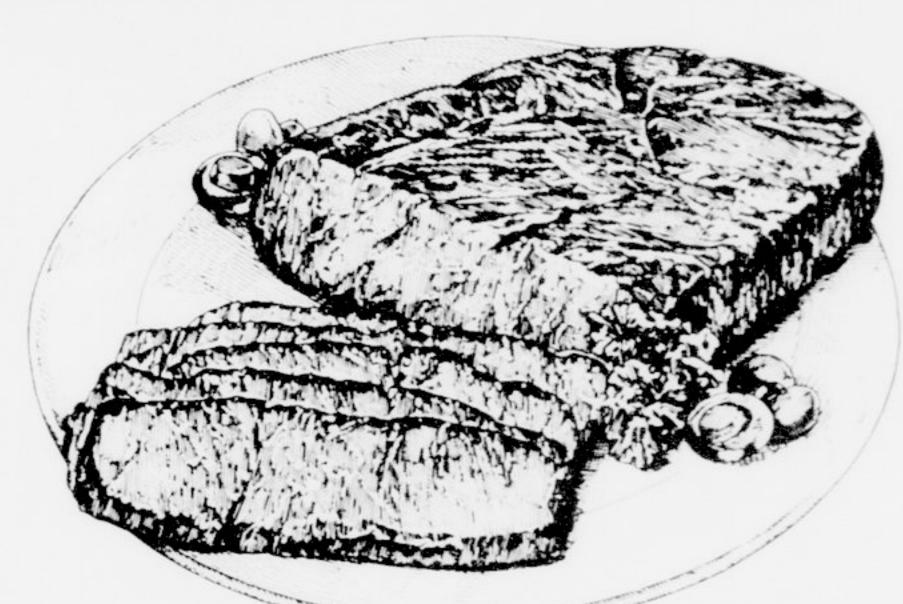
Oh, boy. Opposites really do Where are all these old folks attract. This guy looks like King of the hard-core heavy metal scene, I bet these damn freshman are while his unseperatable lover

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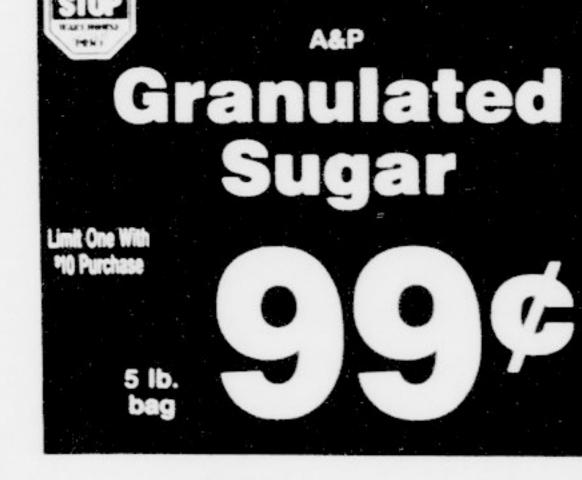
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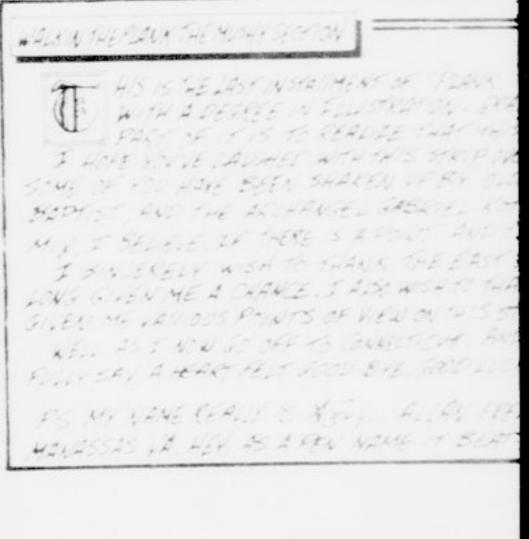
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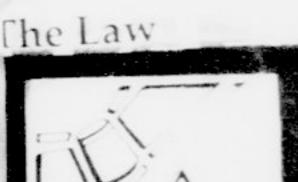
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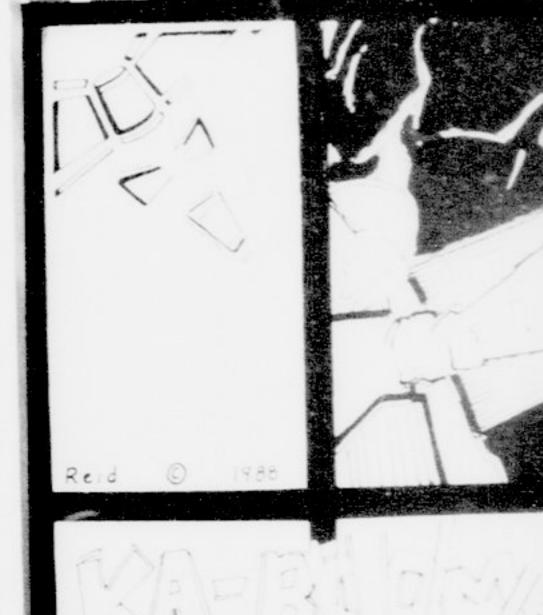
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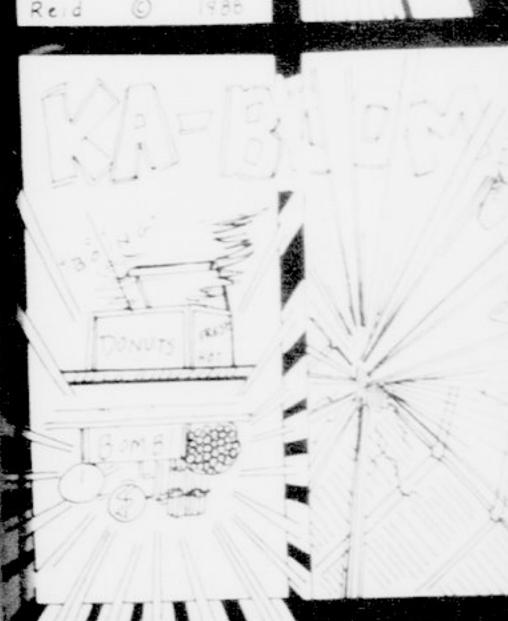












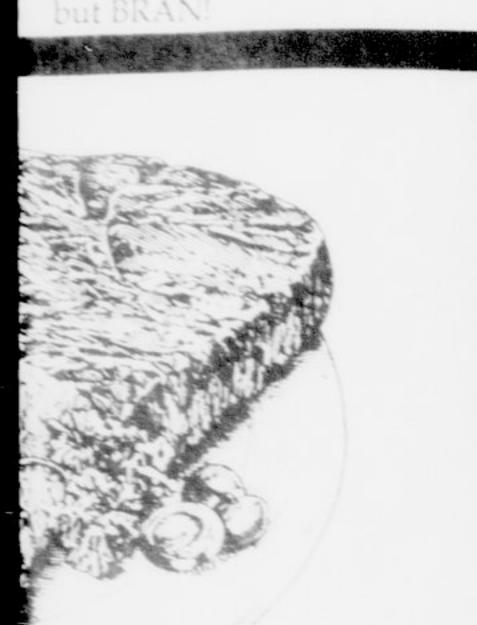




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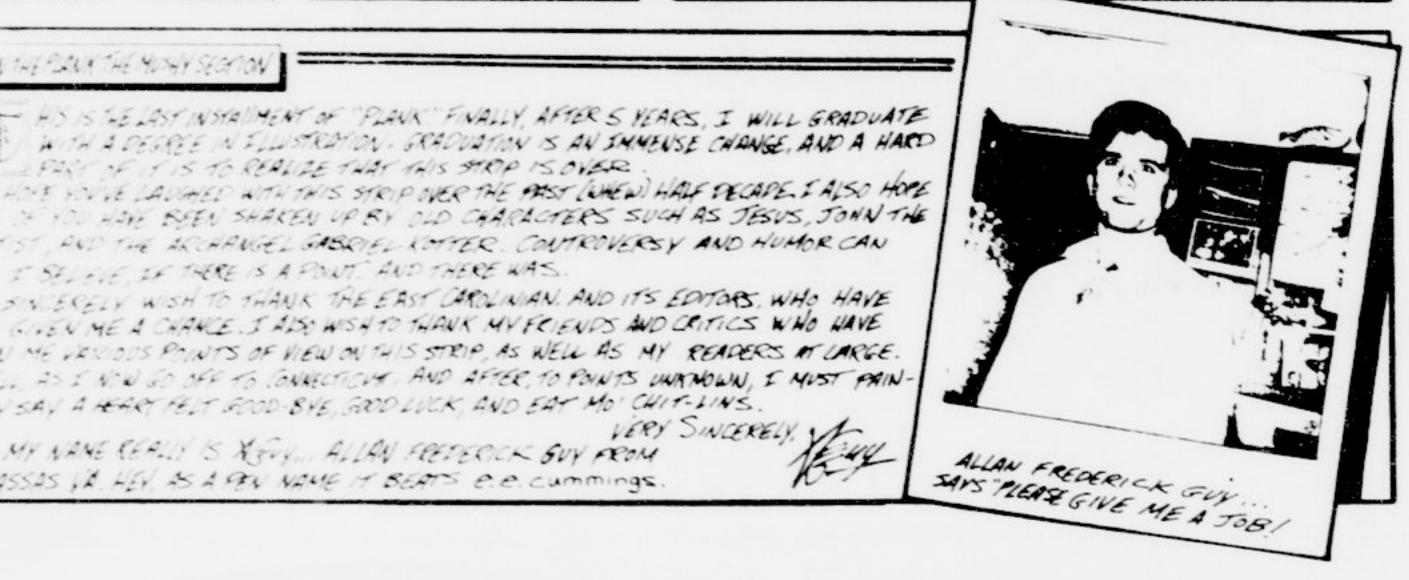












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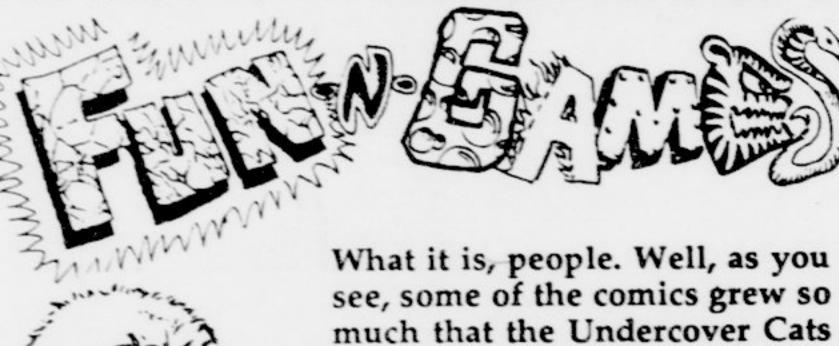
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The All Mel From Hell Edition of ...

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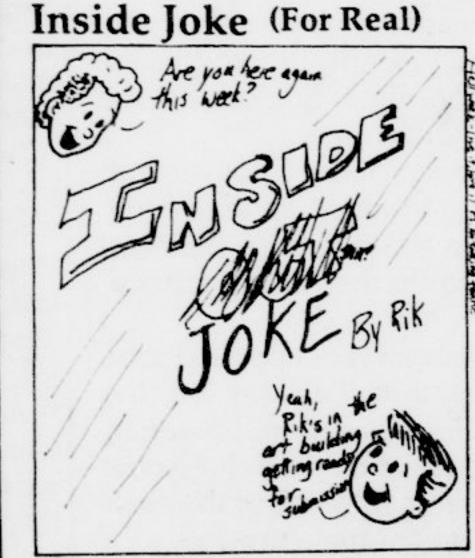
What it is, people. Well, as you see, some of the comics grew so much that the Undercover Cats were muscled out of the picture so I'll tell you what happened. Phil and Dave picked up that hammer and became Thorcat. While Batcat and The Man From Hell bombarded Kirbactus,

Frank flew up and discovered his weak spot. Thorcat then flung his hammer at the point, destroying Kirbactus.

Goodbye

Nick!

The entire gang finished by making fun of the dead villain just like the Dynakids do, and then they had a massive party. So





And now, the grand finale! With also bid a cheese fondue to the say that the whole concept of this venture, Chip Carter. (Even the Plank.

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Shelton Bryant and me). Other comics like Man-O-Stick and Tooth soon followed, and the comic grew until it encompassed the whole page. It is rea-

this last paper of the semester we sonably safe (and very mushy) to like to thank my co-partner in longest running comic strip in Pirate Comix evolved from though he's dead 'cause I killed East Carolinian history, Walkin' Walkin' the Plank. So, goodbye, Allan Guy, we will miss you and we wish you much success in your future. Peace.

semester by emoting some more. Earlier this year, Fun-N-Games was started as a mere filler to take up space we didn't have comics to fill. Since then many of you readers have

Games will remain a permanent and I wish you could stay. See fixture on the Comics Page! I'd you all next year, kids. Word.

him) We have got to the point where we don't violate SO many copyright laws, and we don't put our faces all over the paper. Chip, Also, let me finish out this to you I sincerely say, "Oh yeah, the MONEY JAR!"

Now, if you don't know me, don't read this because it's per- Jeff "The Bonecrusher" Parkersonal. Dave, thanx for being cool, President Woody, don't shit on the carpet, Gary, good luck buddy, Clay expressed that you enjoyed this congratulations, Earlvis, stop Chippy Bonehead (Deceased) little bottom page of madness. that, Chip, glad you stayed, and So, by popular demand, Fun-N- Jennifer, I'm so glad I met you

The Arm Fall Off Boy Fanboy Club ROLL CALL

**ALLAN GUY ALEX MAIOLA SVEN VAN BAARS EARLVIS HAMPTON** JENNIFER PEARSON MCKAY SUNDWALL

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What it was. I am the Bonehead, currently deceased. But if I'm lucky, these last few weeks will be all a dream, or I will metamorphize into Dark Bonehead. Anyway. I just wanted to say 'Bye' to A. Guy, '... Generally set apart from humanity ... ' to my partner the Snake, 'boss' to all my loyal lackeys, 'Why, thank you Superman' to Superman, 'I need a backrub ... bad' to Girl Wednesday, 'periods are acceptable English' to Micah, 'Word' to Earlvis, 'Shut Up!' to the Human Megaphone,

Congrats ... but now what will we do?' to Clay and 'Pass Me, please' to my teachers. Til later, I remain ... a boss Bonehead.

# Sports

# Golfers rallied for CAA crown

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina's golf team, playstrokes.

holes to play before the Pirates of 229 and 230.

known for being a very intimidat- off. weather. The weather for the tournament, however, was bad mak- miracle according to head coach ing course conditions even Hal Morrison, who said Davies' be the Pirates final tournament tougher for the competitors.

Frances Vaughan overcame the very difficult situation shots. weather conditions on the final victory in the CAA tourney with a final round score of 72, which was lowest round of the tournament and left him just shy of claiming

ders, who were 22 shots behind the Hilton Inn. finished at 928.

fourth with a 946 score. George team. Mason grabbed the fifth position Other players honored at the with a team score of 950 followed banquet were freshman Stanley

Wilmington finished seventh at

the field with a team total of 1,035. ing on its most difficult course Richmond's Dave Renzulli took nearly imposible to get out of and layout of the season, rallied from a home the low individual honors salvage a decent score. nine-stroke deficit in the final for the tournament with a 12-over round of the Colonial Athletic par score of 225. That mark edged Association Golf Tournament to out James Madison's Rob win the championship by 13 Slaviona's stroke total by only one

Richmond headed into the final Vaughan finished third at 227, round of play with a nine-shot while fellow teammates Tee Da- nine after the second trip around lead over the Pirates and held a vies and Paul Garcia were fourth the links on Sunday with a 301 six-stroke lead with only nine and fifth respectively with scores score. The Pirates managed a 306

barreled back to claim the title, Vaughan had an excellent distance. outscoring the Spiders by 19 chance to gain the individual

> could be viewed somewhat as a Country Club links. final round 75 came after some

Davies reportedly got out of 976, while American rounded out some rough areas on the course that Morrison thought were

> The Spiders jumped out to the lead in the tournament after the first round of play by carding a team mark of 307, four shots better than the Pirates' 311.

Richmond extended its lead to Sunday to remain within striking

The Pirates are back in action strokes over the final nine holes. championship had he been able to again this week in the Chris Sch-The championship was played birdie one of the final three holes. enkel Invitational in Statesboro, at the Cascades Golf Course in Instead, he bogied the final hole of Ga. The tournament, which fea-Hot Springs, Va. The course is the tournament to fall two shots tures the top teams in the eastern part of the country, will be played ing course even in the best of Davies' fourth-place finish on the challenging Forest Heights

The Schenkel Invitational will competition until the fall season opens up next semester.

## day and led the young Pirate squad to their second consecutive Hill named MVP even par for the Cascades layout. The 72 by Vaughan marked the at hoops banquet

the individual title for the tourna- Sunday as the East Carolina newcomer of the year. Walk-on men's basketball team wound up junior Kenny Murphy, who The Pirates carded a three-day the year with its annual awards earned a scholarship and starting team total of 915, while the Spi-banquet. The banquet was held at spot on the team befor the season

the Pirates in the final round Hill, a sophomore, received the sive player of the year. Murphy scores (ECU-298, Richmond-320), award for being the team's Most also received the coach's award. Valuable Player. Hill was also James Madison was third at 942, honored with an award for being sophomore Reed Lose. Lose was while William & Mary finished the best free throw shooter on the

by Navy in sixth with 975. UNC- Love, who was honored as the coach Mike Steele's first season.

Gus Hill was the top honoree outstanding rebounder and as the ended, was tabbed as the defen-

> Also receiveing an award was honored as the offensive player of the year.

The Pirates compiled an 8-20 record for the season in head

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at 4 p.m. when the Pirate baseball

gain third place in the Colonial



# Students admitted free to Purple/Gold game

Free for students — ECU stufree with a valid I.D. and activity part of the Pigskin Pigout Party.

The game, which will bring the Fifth Annual Great Pirate Purple Gold Pigskin Pigout Party to a close, will kickoff at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Cost of the game for non-students is \$1.50 if the tickets are bought before the day of the game and \$2.50 on gameday.

Barbeque plates, which will be sold behind Ficklen Stadium, will sell for \$3.50 per plate. These tickets can be purchased Saturday grand prize being \$300. Second Heels. ECU is currently on a roll as Scales Field House. Plates will be third-place finisher will take Richmond this past weekend to served from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. home \$75.

Bronze beauties — It is still not dents don't forget you will be able to late for ladies to enter the Fritoto get into the annual Purple/ Lay Suntan Bikini Contest, sched-Gold football intrasquad game for uled for Saturday afternoon as a day.

information about it contact the By: It starts off on the diamond —

The contest will take place at 2

Prizes will be awarded to the top three tanned ladies, with the ord on the line against the Tar tor of Athletics at 12:40 p.m. prize is worth \$125, while the it swept a three-game series from

Jay McGraw and the Pirate baseball team hope to touch home base

regularly today against North Carolina. (Photo by Mar Startari)

TIM CHANDLER **Sports Editor** p.m. Any female, student or nonstudent is eligible to enter.

> Athletic Assoiation's final regular season standings. The Pirates finished their CAA slate of games this season with an 8-6 mark. Ironically, the Pirates headed to last year's CAA tournament championship as the thirdseeded team before emerging as the tourney champion and heading to the East Region of the NCAA Tournament.

The winner of the CAA tournament is guaranteed an automatic berth into the NCAA's East Region of the championship tourna-The Pirates were supposed to be

back in action Tuesday on the ing of a legend. road at Old Dominion, however, the game was called off due to the soaking rains that swept the eastern portions of the country.

After playing North Carolina Thursday at Harrington Field, the Pirates and the Tar Heels will pack up their bags and head to Chapel Hill for a rematch on the Heels home turf on Friday. ........

Give it your best shot - One of Saturday's feature events for the Pigskin Pigout Party will be the annual Dunking Booth. This year the Dunking Booth will be in operation from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. to give all of you hotshot throwers a chance to show just what you have.

The list of dunkees is now complete along with the times that they will be free bait for you to try and knock them in for a swim.

Brian Bailey, sports director for WNCT-TV, will get the splashing underway with an appearance on the hot seat from 11 a.m. until

There is no entry fee to enter the 11:20 a.m. If there is still water left contest, but contestants are asked in the tank after Bailey's splashes to enter the event before Satur- then WCTI's sports director Lee all wet will get their chance after Moore will hit the seat at 11:20 To enter the contest or obtain a.m.

Next up for a dunk or two will p.m. ECU Marketing Office at 757- be ECU Associate Athletic Director Henry Van Sant. Van Sant will welcome all tossers beginning at 11:40 a.m. Brad Zaruba, WITN The Pigskin Pigout Party will be sports director, will take over next

officially kicked off this afternoon beginning at high noon. The first lady to take a dip, Lady team plays host to the University Pirate basketball coach Pat Pier- at 2 p.m. of North Carolina at Harrington son, will challenge you to knock her in starting at 12:20 p.m., fol-The Pirates will put a 26-11 rec- lowed by Dave Hart, ECU Direc-

than me. I, knowing that I will not be dunked, will sit high and dry on the seat in the booth beginning Charlie Carr, Executive Direc-

will take his turn beginning at 1:10

Allen beginning at 1:40 p.m.

tor of the Pirate Club, will take over when I am finished beginning at 2:20 p.m., while Lynette Party.

Anybody wanting to get men's Johnson, coordinator for the Pure basketball head coach Mike Steele Gold Dancers will wind up the list of dunkees with an appearance at Hart steps out of the booth. Steele 2:40 p.m. ........

Shaggin' on tap — All you Next up for a dunk will be ECU beach music fans, don't forget Sports Information secretary Tina that the Entertainers, who specialize in beach and top 40 music, will Follwing Allen will be none other be putting on a concert under the stands at Ficklen Stadium Friday night from 9 p.m. until the midnight hour.

The concert is sponsored by the Frito-Lay Company and is one of the many free attractions offered as a part of the Pigskin Pigout

## EARLVIS HEXS BRAVES

EARLVIS HAMPTON

THE COLLEGE ROVER The day the Atlanta Braves dogged Hank, I became a Brewers

You see when the Braves made the worst trade of all time, and since then have tried hard to beat that feat, they were hexed by yours truely, the college rover.

Basically, the Braves screwed up many moons ago when they traded away Hank to the Brewers. It was 1976 and Early is wearing a tattered Braves cap, watched as Skip Carey announced the trad-

As I watched Channel 36 in Charlotte, I listened to the painful words of Carey, I weeped and threw the tattered cap at the old black and white. Fat as hell, young Earlyis proceeded to spray the half gallon of bubble gum favored ice cream on the nine inch t.v. screen in hopes that it would bring bad fortune to the Braves.

Bingo, the curse has worked. Every since 1976, not only do the Braves suck, but they have no chance of improving. Even the Braves AAA team, Richmond beat the major league squad in spring training. The hundred year curse has hexed the ball club to the point where they will never win the world series.

The last time the Braves won the world series was 1957 when Hammering Hank and the boys use to play in Milwaukee. Critics say the Braves should have never left Milwaukee to play in Fulton County, but other critics say the Braves should have never left

Boston, the original location for son with 16 homers to finish his

because my favorite beer is Milwaukee's Best are unfounded. As I did with proving my alle- the record books as hopefully gions to the Redskins, I will prove they will defeat the Orioles for the am a true Brewers fan.

those powerful wrists who could Dirt, leave the losers and become spray homers to any area of the a Brewers fan.

came 44.

white players have never been traded at the twilight of their careers. Stan Musial stayed with the Phelps, Johnny and Connies' boy, Cards for 21 years. The Dodgers retired the Duke after many great street. years. Mickey Mantle stayed with Watch out for the Brew Crew, the Yanks until his last playing days. And Lou Gehrieg, oh yeah, he died.

But black super stars have gotten the shaft. Willie Mays was dogged by the Giants. Aaron by the Braves. Frank Robertson by the Orioles. And Roberto Clemete, oh yeah, he died. But seriously, black legends have gotten no respect from their teams they have labored long years for.

The first season I followed the Brewers, they finished in last place. But it really didn't matter because Aaron ended the '76 sea-

career with 755 and it was most

Claims that I love the Brewers fitting he did it in clug city. Before press time Wednesday, the Brewers are looking to get in O's 14 loss. It will be an Oh my The true reason why I pay allelook at the O's with all those Os gions to the Crew of Brew is for this year. I guess loyal O's fan the legend, Hank. As a young lad, Dirty Dale Sartin will be crying in Earlyis idolized the slugger with Greensboro tonight. Come on

Last Saturday on national t.v., Back then, I carried a baseball baseball fans witnessed as the card of Aaron at all times. I had Brewers beat those guys in the posters of Aaron thumb tacked to ugly pin stripes, what is their my bedroom walls. From that names?, oh the Yankees. On Suntime on, my favorite number be- day, Brewer, Ted Higuera, the best pitcher in the American But really, why did the Braves League (you heard it here) beat have to dog Aaron? Super star the Yanks in 8 innings of flawless pitching.

I heard Yankee freak Rob weeping all the way from Summit

with one the best young catchers in the majors in B.J. Suroff, who incidential played collegiate ball at Carolina. Joey Meyer, a 260 pound rookie DH, is destine to be a great long ball hitter. In first game Monday, the youngest hit a home run for his first major league hit.

Earlyis prediction: the Brewers will win the AL East this season. Remember, every one laughed at the beginning of the football season when I predicted that the Redskins would win the Superbowl.

# D's push

 As Baltimore's Bo unded Orioles reached for the ag ord, it seemed appropriate to ag mine more closely the 1904 shington Senators, the first cl. ior league team to start a seawith 13 straight losses.

he Senators had trouble before first pitch that season. Ownerp and managerial difficulties prived the team of a complete ring training, a condition this oup could hardly afford. Evenlly, the club settled on catcher achi Kittredge to fill out the lineup card. This, appar-, was not a terribly good

Kitteredge had been around. A eran of 13 seasons, he came to Senators the year before from e quaintly named Boston caneaters. That Washington am finished last with a 43-94 rec- a and manager Tom Loftus was invited back.

The 1904 Senators opened at ome with a loss against Philadel- n hia, then tied the next game a ainst the Athletics, 6-6. It was a omentary respite from the bad nes that awaited them. There as a 12-2 loss against Philadelhia, then three straight losses at

### Wildcats s

EEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Uniersity of Kentucky basketball bach Eddie Sutton said he will reak his silence and issue a statenent in support of assistant Iwane Casey, who is accused of ending \$1,000 to the father of Vildcat recruit Chris Mills.

Sutton said he had wanted to sue the statement Monday, but ouldn't reach UK President David Roselle, on business in exas, for his approval.

Sutton declined Monday to eveal the exact wording of the tatement, which he planned to elease today, but added, "You know it's going to be supportive." The head coach hasn't talked

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As Baltimore's Boston, three losses at home Donovan, an old hand at this anded Orioles reached for the against New York and two more

hington Senators, the first cluding three shutouts in four r league team to start a sea- games-had reached major league proportions. It was clear to all obe Senators had trouble before servers that this was a bad basest pitch that season. Owner- ball team and so it was with some and managerial difficulties trepidation that the Senators travived the team of a complete eled to New York for a four-game

the club settled on catcher but then ended the string at 13 thi Kittredge to fill out the losses with a 9-4 victory over the champions. lineup card. This, appar- Highlanders. As you might exteredge had been around. A York committed eight errors. an of 13 seasons, he came to Washington's heroes with two quaintly named Boston Moran and Joe Cassidy, outfield- 16 log, an .059 percentage. eaters. That Washington ers Jack Thoney and Kip Selbach, finished last with a 43-94 rec- and catcher Lew Drill, who was nd manager Tom Loftus was playing because Kittredge had taken the day off to concentrate on managing.

then tied the next game ager. When the Senators dropped st the Athletics, 6-6. It was a their next three games at Philadelntary respite from the bad phia, Kittredge was told to worry that awaited them. There only about catching for the rest of 12-2 loss against Philadel- the season. The new skipper then three straight losses at would be right fielder Patsy

managing business. His credentials included an eighth place finish with St. Louis in the National League the year before, perfect for

After the 1-16 start under Kittredge, Washington would go 37-97 for the rest of the season for Donovan. The combined 38-113 was good for last place in the American League, a fat 23 1/2 games behind seventh-place Detroit and 55 1/2 behind Boston's

Donovan needed a year off to was not a terribly good pect the milestone victory was recuperate before returning to accomplished with help. New manage Brooklyn in 1906. Kittredge, however, would never get another chance. He finished enators the year before from hits apiece were infielders'Charlie his managing career with that 1-

The 1904 Senators batted .227 but were worse than that in the field, committing 314 errors. First baseman Jake Stahl led the league with 29 misplays, a fear that so 1904 Senators opened at Beating the Highlanders did impressed ownership it made with a loss against Philadel- not take the heat off for the man- him manager of the team the next year. Second baseman Barry McCormick and shortstop Joe Cassidy each made 37 errors and third baseman Hunter Hill tied for the league lead at his position

## Wildcats still denying charges

cat recruit Chris Mills.

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Before press time Wednesday,

the Brewers are looking to get in

the record books as hopefully

they will defeat the Orioles for the

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look at the O's with all those Os

this year. I guess loyal O's fan

Dirty Dale Sartin will be crying in

Greensboro tonight. Come on

Dirt, leave the losers and become

Last Saturday on national t.v.,

baseball fans witnessed as the !

Brewers beat those guys in the

ugly pin stripes, what is their

names?, oh the Yankees. On Sun-

day, Brewer, Ted Higuera, the

best pitcher in the American

League (you heard it here) beat

the Yanks in 8 innings of flawless

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weeping all the way from Summit

Watch out for the Brew Crew,

with one the best young catch-

ers in the majors in B.J. Suroff,

who incidential played collegiate

ball at Carolina. Joey Meyer, a 260

pound rookie DH, is destine to be

a great long ball hitter. In first

game Monday, the youngest hit a

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Earlyis prediction: the Brewers

will win the AL East this season.

Remember, every one laughed at

the beginning of the football sea-

son when I predicted that the

Redskins would win the Super-

league hit.

bowl.

I heard Yankee freak Rob

a Brewers fan.

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XINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Uni- about the allegation since the 10. sity of Kentucky basketball story first broke in The Daily Eddie Sutton said he will News of Los Angeles last Thursak his silence and issue a state- day. The newspaper reported that t in support of assistant Casey had sent the \$1,000 in a ane Casey, who is accused of videotape via Emery Worldwide ing \$1,000 to the father of air freight to Claud Mills, Chris' father. Several Emery employees tton said he had wanted to said the envelope popped open

Casey's attorney, Joe B. d Roselle, on business in Campbell of Bowling Green, Ky. said Monday that the package itton declined Monday to was unsealed and contained only al the exact wording of the a videotape when Casey left it

Campbell said Casey told UK wit's going to be supportive." investigators that when he met e head coach hasn't talked with them for 21/2 hours on April

"Dwane's remembrance is he did not seal the package," Campbell said. "He put it on her desk. Now, if Dwane was going to do something improper, he'd do it himself."

The receptionist, Larnetta McDowell, "couldn't remember if she sealed the package or coach did," Campbell said.

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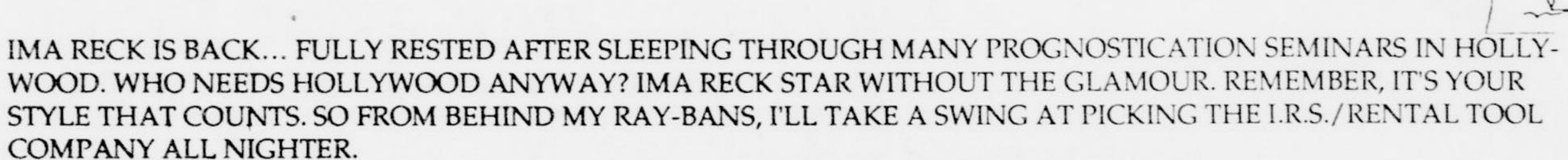
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#### **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

FIRST SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL

Softball registration: May 23, 4:00 p.m. MG 102 3-on-3 Basketball registration: May 25, 4:00 p.m. MG 102 Tennis Singles registration: May 25, 4:30 p.m. MG 102 Volleyball registration: June 1, 4:00 p.m. MG 102 Putt-Putt Golf registration: June 7, 4:00 p.m. MG 102 Home Run Derby registration: June 7, 5:00 p.m. Softball Field 5k Walk/Run: June 13, 8:00 p.m. Bunting Track

#### ima reck's top picks



Women's

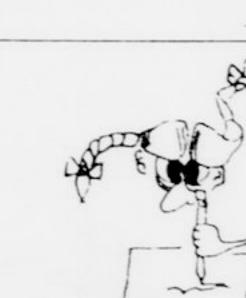
1. TOOLETTE SISTERS ..... ... They know how to use the right tools and make all the right turns. This is Oldie-Goldie, Blast From The Past Weekend! Blow it out girls! Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonaise? Sounds pretty good anyway. Rumor has it 2. L.T.M. L.T.M. really stands for Lady Troublemakers. Trouble is always big house fun. One vote here. .Ranked third for fear of the unknown. Sources say they look like they can 3. A.B. WHITLEY ... play ball anyway. Any clues? A potato/flunkee combination platter, at least according to sources. And 4. BAKED POTATOES. They are out to wrench the Toolette Sisters. Ima Reck says you better order some extra Tonker Toys if you want to play in the Big Leagues!! (P.S....Ima Reck is such a bad girl!!) Men's . Who can pull against the great american chicken feeders? Perdue, which 1. PERDUE produces a class chicken, will also field a class team. Defending champs of the All-Nighter. That automatically earns a little 2.HOLIDAY INN OF SUFFOLK ..... respect. Ima Reck's personal favorite. A combination of good ole boys with all-3. AMERICA'S TEAM. american good looks and raw talent. (Did someone say raw?) Bad guys never finish last. Made their way to the top because of local 4. RENEGADES.

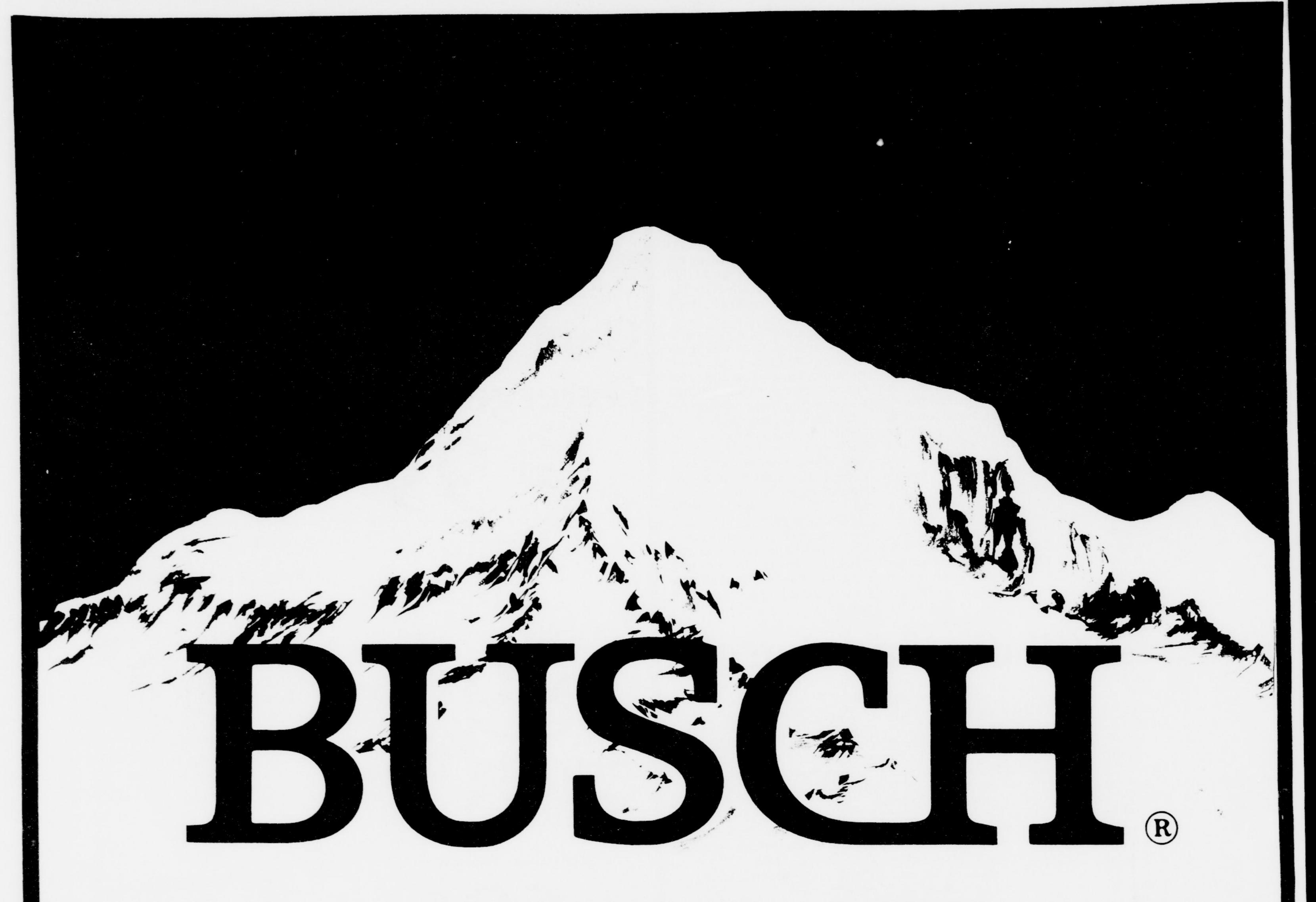
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flavor. They passed the taste test. Good luck guys!!!

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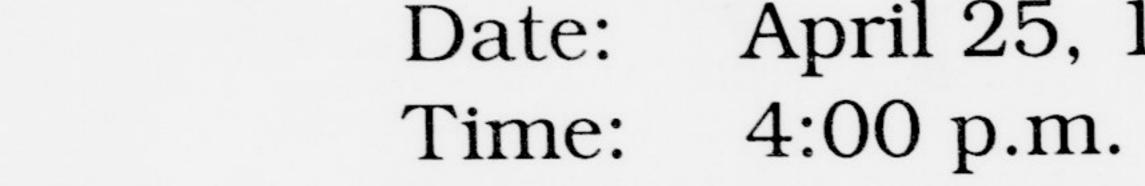




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