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Features

Maritime history and underwater archaeology
will trip to Cape Fear.
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Edwards, O'Connor win CAA players
for the week.
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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 53

Thursday February 23, 1989

Greenville, NC

14 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Rape prevention discussed

By MINDY McINNIS
Staff Writer

What do ECU students know about rape? A questionnaire dealing with campus rapes was given to randomly-selected ECU students in efforts to compile data on rape awareness.

The questionnaire included questions which pertained to students' knowledge of campus rapes, security and resolutions. It wasn't surprising to learn that most students at ECU know either very little or nothing at all about campus rapes.

Campus security was another issue that students were asked to comment on. Most of the students feel that security isn't strong enough so they offered some resolutions.

"Security should have more officers on foot rather than in patrol cars," one student said. When police are on foot, they can patrol areas that a patrol car can't and more than likely, the areas that a patrol car can't get to are the areas which are most probable for a rape attack.

According to Keith Knox, crime prevention officer at ECU Campus Security, ECU is like a city within a city making it easier to patrol because all of the students are in one condensed area. When compared to Pitt County, there are more campus police per student than there are police per Pitt County resident.

Knox admits that there is a need for more security. On certain nights there may be as few as three officers patrolling the

grounds of ECU. Of those three, not one will be on foot.

He added that despite the condensed area of campus there are still too few campus police. Not one officer can have a day off during a regular school year because there aren't enough officers to cover all of the shifts.

Security is not the only problem that causes a lower safety level on campus. Most students believe that campus lighting is inadequate.

The SGA approved a resolution in March '88 to improve campus lighting by installing 150 watt high-pressure sodium lamps to replace the present lighting system. The high-pressure sodium lamps not only yield more light but they consume 1/3 less energy than ECU's present lighting system.

ECU has hired a lighting engineer to map out the campus area in order to provide a sufficient lighting system.

Experimental sodium bulbs have been placed in different locations on campus such as in one between Slay and Garrett dorm, two in parking area between White and Greene dorm, and three behind the nursing building. A final date on when the entire lighting system will be replaced has not been set.

The ECU security isn't to blame for all of the problems concerning safety. Students could avoid possible attacks by using a little common sense.

Knox adds, "The only way that we can have a safe campus is through a cooperative effort

taken by each individual in the university community."

To deter rape attacks on campus, a student should not walk alone. Rape can also be deterred by avoiding dark streets, high shrubbery, short cuts and dark doorways.

Janet Johnson, chairperson of ECU's Sexual Assault Awareness Committee says that eighty-five percent of rapes can be prevented; by a little precaution, preparation and awareness, your chances of attack can be reduced by half.

To help in prevention, ECU offers services such as the Pirate Walk and emergency blue lights. The blue lights, which are placed at different locations on campus, are used as a means for students to contact security when in danger.

Hopefully if the Pirate Walk is allowed to continue and Knox's recommendation to add an additional twelve blue light phones is approved, there will be an improvement in campus security.

ECU's Department of Public Safety offers classes in sexual as-

sault prevention, date rape, men concerning date rape, simple techniques for self-defense in preventing sexual assault and rape preventions.

For further information contact Keith Knox at 757-6294, or come by the ECU Department of Public Safety.



Noted poet Maya Angelou spoke at Hendrix Theatre Tuesday night to an enthusiastic audience. Angelou is the author of the autobiographical bestseller, "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings." (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Nanotechnology may control structure of matter in future

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

(Editor's note: This is a two-part series looking into Nanotechnology. Tuesday, David Herring will report on the applications of this theoretical technology)

Nanotechnology, by definition, is "a thorough, inexpensive control over the structure of matter," and although this technology is purely theoretical at present, it is firmly rooted in existing technologies, which could ultimately lead us to nanotechnology capability, according to K. Eric Drexler, MIT alumnus.

Drexler's brainchild, nanotechnology offers humans the capacity to build programmable molecular machines (assemblers) which, according to Drexler, "will work like tiny industrial robots, directing chemical reactions by positioning molecular tools to build complex structures atom by atom."

The technology would imitate the natural chemical bonding processes found in nature, enabling humans to cheaply mass-produce any structure, natural or man-made, simply by breaking existing bonds, repositioning the desired molecules and then forming a new bond to hold it in position — and one machine will do this millions of times per second.

To give an indication of the size involved, microtechnology deals with objects on the micrometer scale (a millionth of a meter), such as construction of computer chips, transistors, etc.

Nanotechnology would operate on the nanometer scale (a billionth of a meter) — each assembler so small you could count the number of atoms on its surface.

Easier said than done. We must first learn how to build one of these machines, consolidating information from disciplines in biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, geology, medicine and physics. Then comes the hard part: manipulating these assemblers, which will require vast amounts of software, on which we will need to store virtual libraries of data from the science disciplines.

Drexler proposes two approaches to nanotechnology: top-down and bottom-up. The top-down approach is illustrated by the current trend in computer technology toward miniaturization.

Fifty years ago it would take rooms of equipment to process information which a computer chip the size of a fingernail can process in a fraction of the time. It can be argued that if the trend continues, microcomputers will ultimately evolve into nanocomputers.

Drexler credits the top-down approach to physicist Richard Feynman, who in his 1959 article "There's Plenty of Room at the Bottom" wrote, "The principles of physics, as far as I can see, do not speak against the possibility of maneuvering things atom by atom. But it is interesting that it would be, in principle, possible for a physicist to synthesize any

chemical substance that the chemist writes down. Give the orders, and the physicist synthesizes it. How? Put the atoms down where the chemist says, and so you make the substance."

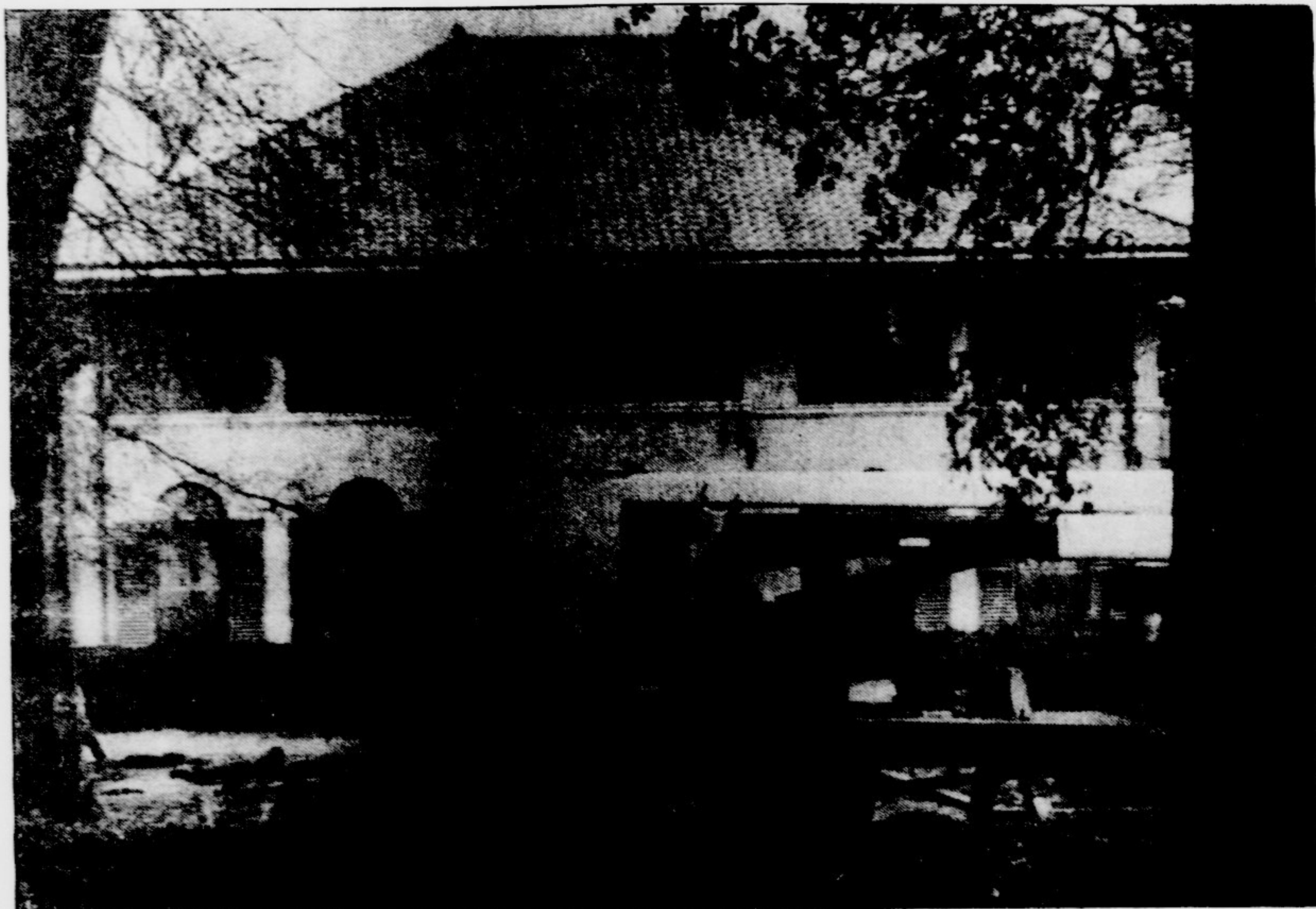
Yet Drexler himself is skeptical of the top-down approach and focuses mostly on the bottom-up approach. In 1944, Erwin Schrödinger wrote *What Is Life?* which, according to Drexler, correctly viewed life as based on molecular devices and machines.

Understanding of the functions and structures of molecular devices found in nature, such as DNA and enzymes, has since increased so that molecular biologists, through biotechnology, can manipulate these molecular devices for purposes other than their normal "behavior." Drexler has theorized that molecular biologists could mimic nature's processes by employing biotechnology to build assemblers out of proteins.

Given certain characteristics, these first-generation assemblers could then build better, more complex assemblers made of staller substances, such as diamond. "The road to nanotechnology may pass through protein technology, using parts as stiff as wood," states Drexler, "but nanotechnology itself will use materials like diamond, five times as stiff as steel and fifty times stronger."

"To picture such a device," he continues, "don't picture a protein molecule or a biological cell

See NANOTECH, page 2



Workman clear the Chancellor's yard of fallen debris from the weekend ice storm. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Basketball coach Kay Yow to speak at ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

When Kay Yow was an English major at East Carolina Teacher's College from 1960-1964, the former Gibsonville High School basketball star couldn't play that sport at the collegiate level. There just weren't that many women's basketball teams in the United States.

A lot has changed since then. E.C.T.C. is now ECU. Kay Yow has won an Olympic gold medal coaching women's basketball and is the head coach of the perennially powerful North Carolina State University women's Wolfpack squad.

She will talk about her Olympic experience and her rise to the top of the coaching profession

when, as ECU's 1989 Distinguished Alumna Lecturer, she speaks Monday on "Striving to Excel—Going for the Gold." Her public lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in room 1031 of the General Classroom Building on the ECU campus.

Yow began her career teaching English and working as a librarian at Allen Jay High School in North Carolina's piedmont after she graduated with a bachelor's degree from E.C.T.C.

When the basketball coach there decided he wanted to coach only the men's athletic teams, Allen Jay's principal remembered that Ms. Yow had been a basketball standout during her years at Gibsonville High School and he asked her to take on Allen Jay's women's program. It came as

quite a surprise.

"It's not something I had even thought about doing," she says. Coaching, at that time, was an almost exclusively male profession. "I can't imagine their thinking it (I could be a coach) any more than I was thinking it."

But blazing new frontiers has never bothered Yow. Her Allen Jay teams went 77-20 in four years, winning the conference title each year. After she coached one year at Gibsonville High, she decided to work on a master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"I planned to go back to (teaching) high school after that," she says.

It was not to be.

Yow spent her second year of

the master's program working part-time in the physical education department at Elon College, just down the road from UNC-G. Elon was just developing a women's athletic program, and when they advertised for a women's basketball, volleyball and tennis coach and a coordinator of women's athletics, Yow was coaxed into applying. She began her collegiate coaching career there in 1971.

She began coaching collegiately at a time when many people still felt women should not participate in sports.

According to Yow, however, intercollegiate athletics teach women more about life than they learn in just the classroom.

"It's a very educational venture," she says. "You learn a lot

about yourself. Team competition is challenging physically, emotionally and spiritually."

"There are many challenges, and you can create confidence. You learn dedication, determination, sacrifice, commitment and how to work with other people. It can be a very valuable experience."

"It has been for me."

But Yow says she faced a battle getting the Elon program off the ground.

"When I started at Elon there were no scholarships (for women's basketball)," she says. "Not at Elon." But Kay Yow has never let a little thing like no scholarships stand in her way. In five years at Elon her teams posted a 57-19 record and won two state championships.

Then, in 1975, Yow took on a

new challenge, becoming coordinator of women's athletics and the softball, volleyball and basketball coach at NCSU. She never looked back.

You would, of course, expect the new head coach of a growing power in women's basketball to feel a little pressure. Especially if that new coach was one of the few women in her field: a kind of role model for future coaches. But then again, you must expect the unexpected from Yow.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Yow the philosopher says, calmly, quietly, as if to emphasize the fact. "I've never felt a great deal of pressure."

"I think pressure is something we put on ourselves that can either help you or hurt you. You

See KAY YOW, page 5

Guess what? Fast Food isn't healthy

College students are known for their fast food habits. Fast food and foods available on campus are often high in calories, fat, sodium, and cholesterol. Many students are concerned about eating a healthy diet because of its importance in maintaining weight and minimizing cholesterol levels. Eating a health diet is easy once you learn how to make the proper food choices. Knowing how to make the proper food selections is important. Many food items have the calorie, fat, sodium, cholesterol, as well as other nutrient contents listed on the label.

Before reading a label you

should know what you are looking for. Many food choices involve making a trade off. For example, pretzels have more sodium than potato chips, but have significantly lower calories, fat, and cholesterol. You need to decide for yourself which of these you most need to avoid.

You should also know about specific ingredients that can clue you in on things that you may not be aware of in your food. Hydrogenated oil and palm or coconut oil indicate high saturated fat content. Eating foods that are high in saturated fat can raise your blood cholesterol level. Corn syrup, dextrose, fructose and malt sugar indicate the presence of

refined sugar. Sugar supplies calories but very few nutrients. Foods high in sugar are usually high in calories which can lead to weight gain. Sugar is also a major factor in tooth decay.

Health Column by Mary-Elesha Adams

Sometimes you can improve the nutrient content of fast foods by making smart choices from the

menu. For example, if you want a burger, Big Mac has 518 calories, but a Quarter Pounder without

mayonnaise has less than 400 calories, and less fat. Likewise, a turkey sub without oil or mayonnaise has fewer calories, less fat and more protein than a salami sub all the way. You don't always have to go for "a salad" to ensure low calories and good nutrition. For example, a fast food baked potato has only about 150 calories, complex carbohydrates and lots of vitamins, compared to a burger at around 400. Remember to order your butter on the side and use sparingly.

Choosing good alternatives

to junk food is the next step to healthier eating. Raw vegetables make an excellent snack that fulfills your desire to crunch. Try ice milk, sherbert, or low fat yogurt instead of ice cream, and replace chips and pretzels with unbuttered popcorn and nuts in the shell. When you have a sweet tooth, try fresh or dried fruit instead of candy and chocolate. Many of these healthy alternatives are available at on-campus eating sites and in different fast food restaurants. It just takes some nutrition sense and a little will power to make the proper choices.

If you want to know more

about foods and good nutrition consider taking a nutrition course like FNIM 2100. Also, the Student Health Service has a "Guide to Healthy Eating" booklet which you can pick up in the Health Resources Room. This health column was written by Laurie Sodano, student Health Promotion Assistant and Margie Gallagher, Associate Professor in FNIM.

Join Chip Carter
and the East
Carolinian features
staff as they go
featuring

Campaign to increase organ donors

ECU News Bureau

Donor organ recipients will be sharing their experiences with others in a campaign to increase organ donation among eastern North Carolinians.

A support group being established under the auspices of the transplant surgery division at the East Carolina University School of Medicine will serve both as a public education tool and a support network among organ recipients and patients waiting to receive an organ.

Elder Donald Solomon, a Kinston minister and three-time kidney recipient, will help coordi-

nate the support group.

"Before I had to have an organ transplant, I knew almost nothing about organ donation," said Solomon, who was 23 when he received his first transplanted kidney, which his body later rejected.

"I suffered from a lot of fear because I was just uninformed," he said.

Though the support group will focus mainly on educating those who are contemplating an organ transplant, Solomon says he hopes to also launch a mass public education program using organ recipients as witnesses to the value of organ transplants.

"I can share much about my experiences—from learning that

without it (a transplant) my life would be short, to experiencing the rejection of an organ," he said.

Solomon, associate professor of the Herring Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Kinston, and ECU transplant surgery physicians will set up a speakers bureau. Speakers will be available to meet with civic, social and church-sponsored organizations to discuss organ donation.

Solomon, who is black, says he is particularly interested in more education in programs for blacks. According to state statistics, of the 2,800 people with kidney failure, 68 percent are black.

Statistics also show that blacks donate their organs less frequently than do whites.

"I feel strongly that the more people know about organ donation and its benefits the easier it will become for them to consider donating their organs to help others," said Solomon.

"More education programs will dispel myths," he said.

Organ recipients interested in becoming a part of the support group are asked to contact Larry McClinton, Department of Surgery, Transplantation Surgery section, East Carolina University, School of Medicine, at 551-2620.

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Nanotech dreams

Continued from page 1

— picture a jointed, computer-directed industrial robot arm, full of gears, bearings, and drive shafts... An atom, relative in size to an assembler arm, would be like a BB pellet compared to a man's arm.

To program the assemblers, Drexler describes a process whereby Bell Lab researchers are able to produce "bumps" on germanium crystal surfaces by evaporating single germanium atoms from the tip of a scanning tunnelling microscope (STM). "The presence and absence of such bumps might be used to store the ones and zeros of computer data, crowding many trillions of bits into a square millimeter," he states.

A similar process has been devised by IBM whereby molecule fragments are chemically bonded to graphite crystal surfaces using current from an STM. However, such experiments have been unsuccessful so far because the nature of the bumps has proven to be uncontrollable.

Once scientists overcome these problems and get assemblers up and running, they would be used to mass produce more assemblers so that trillions of them could be built in a relatively short time. Drexler cites three possible means of sending commands to them: colored light signals, radio wave signals or by stretching a wire so that it tapers at the end, small enough to connect to the device.

The assemblers would work in an environment rich in the raw materials they would need to do their work, which would vary according to the task to be performed. For example, we could suspend assemblers in the atmosphere, obviously rich in oxygen, and have them replenish the earth's depleting ozone layer by re-bonding O₂ molecules into O₃ molecules.

With nanotechnology there is tremendous potential for "good" and "bad" accomplishments which will affect the human race as significantly as the invention of the wheel, control of fire, harnessing electricity, etc. "If we could arrange atoms as we pleased, we would gain effectively complete control of the structure of matter," Drexler states. "Nanotechnology will give us this control, bringing with it possibilities for health, wealth, and capabilities beyond most past imaginings."

"The things he's (Drexler) thinking about would require expenditures of trillions of dollars over hundreds of years," argued Dr. Jim Smith, ECU biochemist/molecular biologist. In an analogy to the potential to develop nanotechnology he stated, "Theoretically you could count the grains of sand on a beach, but it would be a big problem."

"He's (Drexler) dreaming and it's a pretty heavy dream," continued Smith. "The tools are not there at present to do the things he wants to do. Many man-years of thinking and research will be required to do these things."



THE FACTS OF LIFE

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No one asks to be a victim of violence. It can happen to anyone—children, grandmothers, students, working women, mothers, wives, the rich and poor. Rapists tend to prey on women who look vulnerable, easily intimidated, or seem to be daydreaming.

Rape often occurs in one's home—be it apartment, house or dormitory. Very often the rapist is known by the victim in some way and the rape is carefully planned.

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Appalachian hopes installation of condom machines will spur similar plans in UNC

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Appalachian State University students hope their latest safe sex campaign — condom-dispensing machines in residence halls — will catch on this year at other campuses in the University of North Carolina system.

Since January, an outside vendor has supplied some 20 coin-operated machines to offer students convenient access to condoms, a leading AIDS prevention device. The ASU campus was the first in the 16-campus system to install the machines.

Gary Greene, ASU student body president, will offer his campus' approach Saturday to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments in Raleigh. He wants the body, meeting on the N.C. State University campus, to adopt a

resolution supporting the placing of condom machines in all UNC system campus residence halls.

"We want to tell them how it was done and why they may want to consider doing it," Greene told the Asheville Citizen Tuesday. "We think the students want it."

With plans in hand, other campus leaders could then approach their campus administrators as Appalachian students did. Appalachian Chancellor John Thomas approved the machines last December.

"We want to send the resolution to UNC system President (C.D.) Spangler (Jr.) so all the other 15 campuses can consider it," Greene said.

Although health clinics on the UNC campuses have been distributing free condoms for years, ASU students thought the ma-

chines would make it easier and more convenient to get condoms from coin-operated machines.

"The second best way to prevent AIDS is with the condom," Greene said. "And we have to take this seriously. We have had one case on this campus and it is estimated that three of every 1,000 people in the UNC system may be carriers. If the averages hold, we may have 30 carriers on this campus who don't know they have it."

The machines are in 18 ASU residence halls and commons areas. The campus splits profits from the condoms about 70-30 with the vendor. Greene said, with the campus' 30 percent going into an AIDS education and a sexual abstinence counseling program. A Charlotte company, Barnett Inc., maintains the ma-

chines. Greene would not say how many of the 50-cent condoms are purchased each week on his campus and other business details, but that information will be available at the Raleigh convention, he said.

"We can't run from this problem because college students are sexually active. It's a choice for safe sex. The machines are back away in the lobby restrooms and are very discreet," Greene said.

Join Kristen Halberg and the East Carolinian sports staff as they fill you in on the action.

Man arrested for 35th DWI

DURHAM (AP) — A Raleigh man was sentenced to four years in prison after being found guilty of at least his 35th driving while impaired charge, but an anti-drunk driving group said the prison term — the maximum allowed by law — wasn't enough.

Otis Donald Wadford, 52, was sentenced Tuesday to two years for DWI and two years for driving while his license was permanently revoked by Durham County District Court by Judge Samuel Tate.

Tate also found Wadford guilty of obstructing police, transporting a liquor bottle with a broken seal, driving with no liability insurance and displaying a fictitious license tag. Wadford, who received no additional penalties for those offenses, was found "not responsible" for only one of numerous charges against him: driving left of center.

"It doesn't seem like a stiff sentence at all," Susan Teer, vice president of the Durham chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said. "He'll be out driving again... I guess it'll take a crash to get him in jail longer than these

puny sentences."

Master Officer D.G. Millan of the Durham Police Department testified Tuesday that he saw Wadford driving slowly and weaving on a Durham street on the morning of Dec. 17, shortly after 9 a.m. He said that Wadford kept driving for about half a mile even after he turned on his blue lights and siren in an attempt to stop him.

Millan said he found a half-empty bottle of bourbon on Wadford's front seat and beer cans scattered about the car.

"He mumbled and slurred ...," Millan said of Wadford. "He about poured himself out of the vehicle. He was unable to stand on his own accord ... His face was very ruddy."

"It was like someone had bathed him in alcohol. There was just a total smell of alcohol about him," Millan said.

Millan and Durham Police Officer Mike Evans both testified that Wadford refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

Defense lawyer Martha New told Tate that Wadford was hospitalized with a heart ailment not

long after his arrest, and she suggested that his sleepiness and ruddy complexion could have resulted from his medical condition rather than from alcohol impairment.

Prosecutor Lawrence Campbell described Wadford's driving record, on the other hand, as "horrendous" and said that "this man has no concern whatsoever for the public."

In sentencing Wadford to four years in prison, Tate recommended that he receive "intensive, ongoing treatment" for alcohol abuse while he is incarcerated. Tate denied a defense request to recommend work-release for Wadford.

Last month, Wadford was sentenced in Harnett County to seven years and 30 days in prison after being convicted of driving while impaired, driving while his license was permanently revoked, not wearing a safety belt, transporting an open bottle of fortified wine and giving a fictitious name to a state trooper.

In September, he pleaded guilty in Wake County District Court to four DWI charges and

received a four-year jail term. But he appealed the cases to Superior Court the next day and was released on bond.

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Gov. Martin releases few details on public school salary initiative

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin says he is putting together a public school initiative that would implement the career-ladder program statewide and untangle the teachers' salary schedule, which he called "a horrible mess."

The governor told reporters about his budding plan Tuesday but provided few details, saying it's still in the planning stage. He said it will be ready to submit to the General Assembly in a week or two.

The blueprint will include funding proposals, Martin said. He would not rule out a tax increase, although some lawmakers say they'd oppose a school tax on top of a gasoline tax for highway construction that has broad legislative backing.

"I would not be inclined to support a tax increase every time we need some money," said Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes, D-Wayne. "We should try to find the money in other savings and programs."

A 5.25 cents-per-gallon increase in the gasoline levy is a key component of the highway package. "I do not believe that this (highway plan) should pre-empt consideration of a tax package or any other means of paying for school improvements that would be needed," Martin said. "But before I'm in a position to say how that should unfold, I've got some more homework to do."

Martin called a news conference to embrace the \$8.6 billion highway construction program pending in the Legislature. But he said he did not want publicity generated by a study commission's approval of the road package to deflect attention from needed school improvements.

He said he wanted to "assure the people of this state ... that improvements in our public schools remain among my highest priorities (and) will be the top priority in this legislative year."

He said he would suggest ways to make the program more flexible as recommended by the State Board of Education. He said he

has become more supportive of overhauling the teacher pay schedule, an NCAE priority.

Teachers say the schedule has been frozen for so long that veteran teachers make only a little more than newcomers, which

hurts morale. "It is worse than I ever thought it would be," Martin said. "I was able to see over the last two days how that actually works, and it doesn't. It is a horrible mess, and I'm going to submit a proposal to solve that."

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THE PANTRY

The East Carolinian

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February 23, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

SGA

It's time for everybody to get involved!

The president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and speaker of the Student Government Organization are all fraternity/sorority-oriented. In fact, the overall percentage of Greek involvement in SGA is over 60 percent, according to statistics compiled by The East Carolinian.

Only an estimated ten percent of the undergraduates on ECU's campus are in fraternities or sororities, so 60 percent is a high representation for those particular groups.

The reason for this high percentage is not a result of anything Greeks are doing. Or maybe it's a result of everything they're doing. Greeks are getting involved in campus government and that's something other students seem disinterested in. If there's to be true representation of all types of students, then a variety of people have to get involved.

This apathy also shows up at election time when students have a chance to elect top officers for SGA. The activists at ECU, the ones who do come out in numbers, the ones who are behind a candidate and will cast their vote to see that person put into office are those in fraternities and sororities.

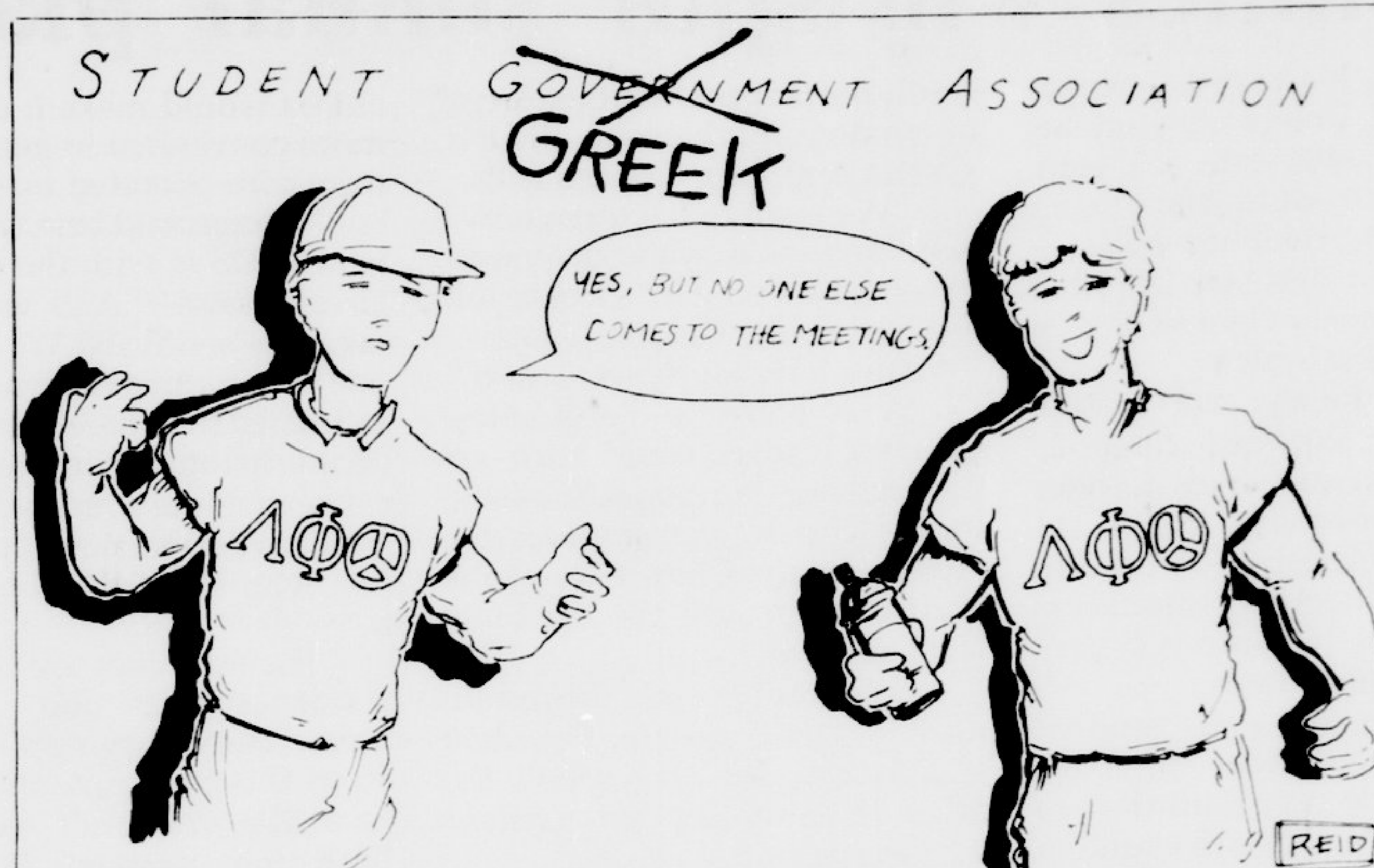
What we end up with is the situation wherein a small minority de-

cide the fate of the majority, which rarely satisfies the population as a whole (take South Africa for instance, though that's an extreme example). Here, however, there is no excuse for such exclusivity in our government, which any student can become a part of.

Perhaps that is the problem. An organization such as the Student Government is very intimidating to most students and doesn't often clearly invite new candidates. This results in an in-breeding which is detrimental to the equal representation of various viewpoints. Many students feel that if they don't have some sort of political background in

high school or elsewhere, that it's too late to start pursuing one.

It's not. All a student has to do is to go and attend one of the SGA meetings any Monday at five and watch the government body in action. It will soon become obvious that no-one there is much more qualified to participate than any other student on campus. In fact, once you view the proceedings, the urge to have your voice heard in the decision-making will likely manifest itself.



Hysterical overreaction to bats

To the editor:

I fear we have recently witnessed yet another historical overreaction based on ignorance and myth. I refer to the poisoning and bludgeoning to death of over a hundred bats in Belk Dorm.

According to the biologists who study bats, fewer than 1/2 of 1% of all bats are rabid and these are rarely aggressive. These biologists say that "when people are threatened, it is usually because they have picked up a sick bat that bites in self-defense." Bats are not blind; they navigate not only using their eyes, but aided by high frequency sound, and can detect obstacles as fine as human hair. It is unlikely they will ever become entangled in your hair.

Bats are very efficient insect exterminators, consuming several hundred insects nightly. Many economic plant crops, including peaches, are bat-pollinated, and thus depend on bats to produce fruit.

Granted that few of us, myself included, would want a bedroom full of roosting or flying bats. But by using a little more thought and a lot less hysteria, it is plain that a more rational, humane, and ecologically wise method of removing these creatures is simply "exclusion," block their entry into the building and open windows to allow them to exit.

I, for one, do not rest easier knowing that any variant in our customary routine can be swiftly brought under control by calling housing workers with brooms to beat out the brains of any intruder and reduce the unprotected to a bloody pulp.

Ann Bellis
Dept. of Biology

North is bad

To the editor:

In response to Nick Skottegaard's letter supporting Oliver North I would like to ask Mr. Skottegaard and others like him how they can show sympathy for a

Constitution violating liar? Oliver North degraded the country and Constitution he seemingly fought so bravely to protect. Not to mention the fact that supporting the fighting in Nicaragua is supporting death

whether it's done legally or not. It's my opinion that Oliver North should be punished for treason. Is this how I want to thank him for 20 years of loyal service to this country? Yes it is because obviously that was 20 years served in vain. Oliver North stabbed his country and humanity as a whole straight in the back. And if he gets away with it, well then I guess he gets the last laugh.

Mr. Skottegaard said Mr. North "is being prosecuted for his hard and loyal work for the U.S. of A." Since when did shipping illegal weapons to support another country's war become part of a Lt. Col.'s job? Mr. Skottegaard also pointed out that "the government has already spent between 7 and 9 million dollars to send this patriot to jail." Another reason to loathe the man. His utter foolishness and treachery cost money, money that could have been spent on something useful. I guess this is a case of the lesser-of-two-evils. I'd be

terrified to think that some maniac is getting off scott-free to roam the world selling and trading who knows what to people that may destroy themselves and others. Seven million dollars is a ridiculous amount to spend on someone so obviously guilty and it pains me to say this when there are indeed so many that could have benefited from the money as Mr. Skottegaard said, but I sleep better thinking maybe one more maniac will be taken off the streets. It makes me sick to my stomach when I think of how people are trying to turn this back-stabbing liar into some sort of hero.

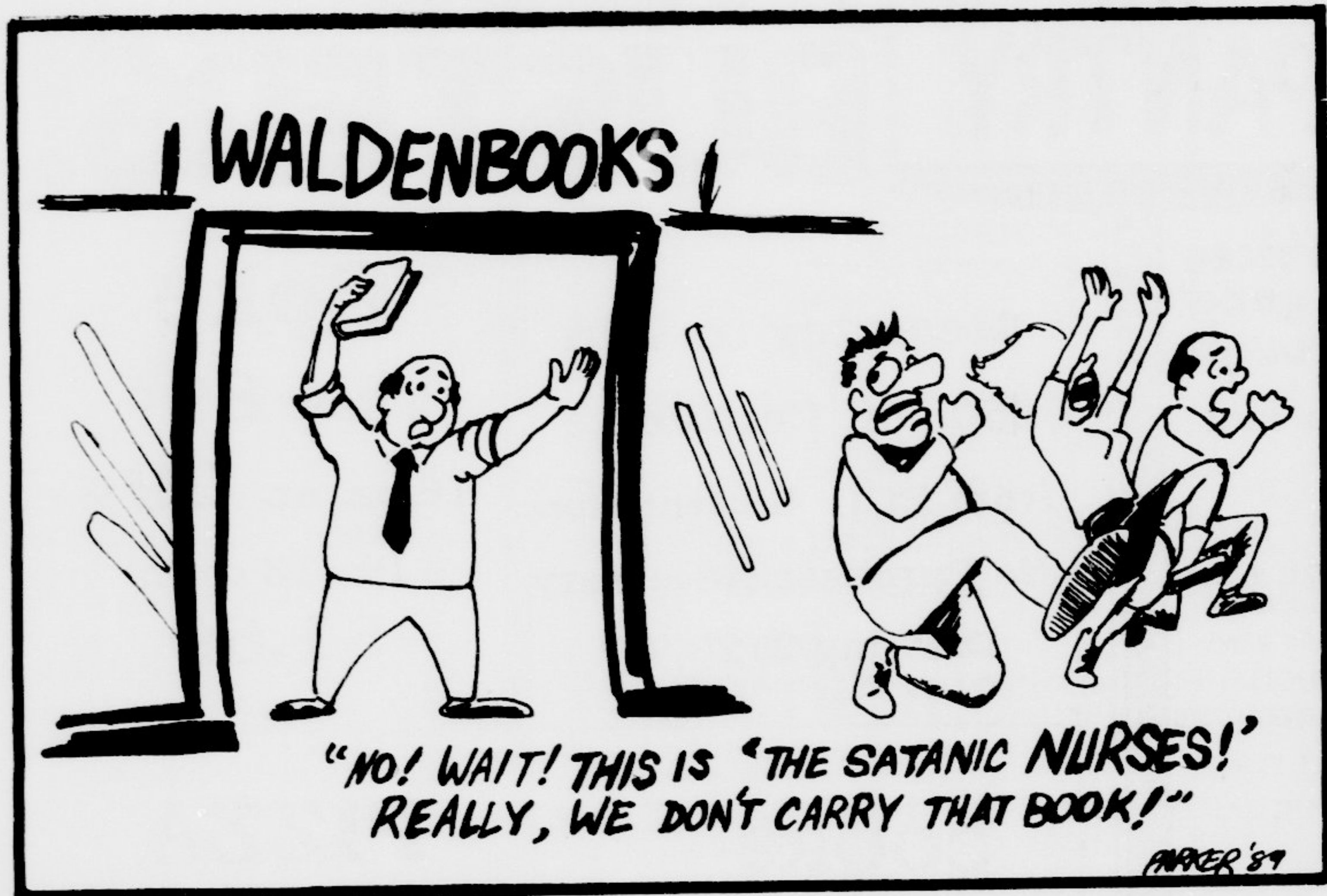
Beth Ellison
Broadcasting
Sophomore

Pirate Walk

To the editor:

After hearing the information concerning the East Carolina University Pirate Walk, we the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma feel the program should be abolished. We feel the best alternative would be that the Pirate Walk be in the hands of the Public Safety Department. It is the responsibility of the Public Safety Department to look after our safety on this campus. We hope the Public Safety Department recognizes the importance of this program and will agree to its terms.

Members of
Sigma Sigma Sigma



'Satanic Verses' vs. 'Last Temptation'

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

The furor generated by Moslem fundamentalists over Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" strikes many in this country as almost comical. Since there are comparatively few American Moslems, the controversy is being treated almost lightly by the American media.

The Moslem world is remote in more than distance, however. It is a remote frame of reference for most Americans, which could help make it easier for Americans to view the situation objectively.

It is worth considering the reaction that would follow from Christian fundamentalists in this country had the book dealt with Christianity instead. Christian fundamentalists here and in other parts of the world have behaved similarly to their Moslem counterparts when faced with similar situ-

ations.

"The Satanic Verses" offers a chance to reevaluate the validity of Christian fundamentalists' uproar over "The Last Temptation of Christ." In both cases, the outraged group responded to the presentation of an alternate view of its beliefs with violence and calls for censorship. Granted, the Christian fundamentalists didn't call for Martin Scorsese's execution... but they did destroy property and intimidate many theater owners, much as Waldenbooks has been scared into dropping the book.

Books should not be banned, and their authors should not face death threats — even on religious matters. Questioning and criticism are essential to a healthy and vigorous faith, as the Jesuits well know.

One hopes that the public will keep in mind the Moslems' reaction to "The Satanic Verses" next time the Christian fundamentalists are up in arms. If so, the latter group may at last get the amount of attention it deserves: none.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author (s).

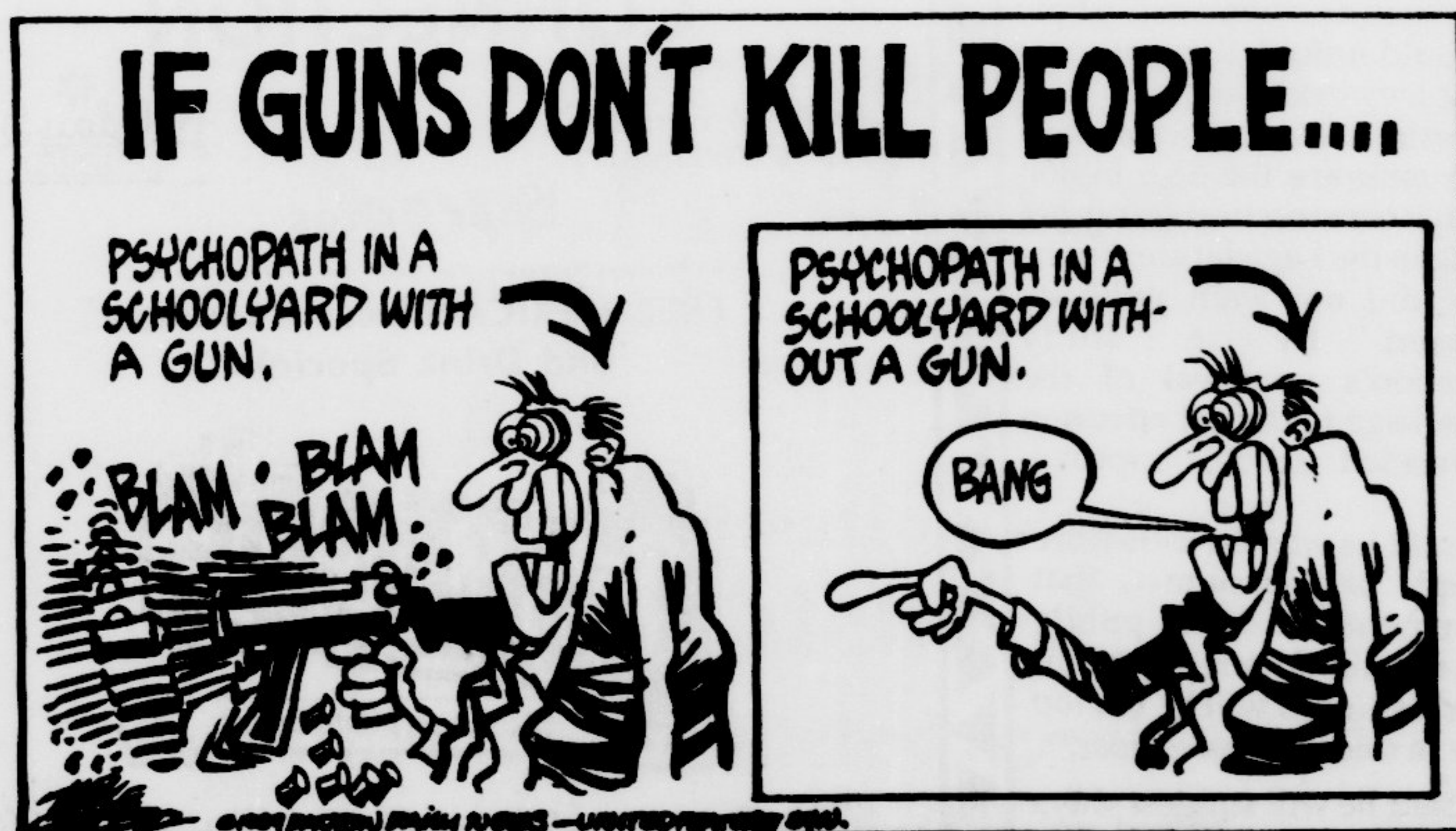
Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.

The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



Pending \$8.6 billion highway plan to give NC economic boost, says Martin

RALEIGH (AP) — The \$8.6 billion, 12-year highway construction program pending in the General Assembly is "a phenomenal piece of work" that would give North Carolina's economy a big boost, Gov. Jim Martin says.

"It will strengthen our ability to bring manufacturing jobs into any area of the state," Martin said Tuesday. "It will strengthen the ability to get our goods to market. It will strengthen the ability of travelers and tourists ... to travel where they want to go in North Carolina."

Martin officially endorsed the package at a news conference, although he had said for months he expected to support the recommendations of the Highway Study Commission. He appointed five of the commission's 15 members and his administration worked with the panel in developing the plan.

It is "the boldest highway construction program in the history of North Carolina ... a phenomenal piece of work," Martin said. "It will help bring jobs to the people, it will help get the people to the jobs."

Democratic legislative leaders have said Martin's stamp of approval was crucial to the program's enactment. They said the General Assembly would not raise taxes over the Republican governor's motor fuels tax, including a 3-cent boost in the flat per-gallon rate and an increase from 3 percent to 7 percent in the tax at the wholesale level.

It also would levy a 2 percent fee on automobile title transfers. The governor was briefed on the study group's plan Tuesday morning at an Executive Mansion meeting with Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington, House Speaker Joe Mavretic, Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes, Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner and others.

The package is expected to be introduced in the House and Senate this week. It will be scrutinized by more than half a dozen committees and subcommittees, but sponsors say they will resist major changes that could endanger the coalition of support it enjoys.

Rep. John Church, D-Vance, chairman of the House Infrastruc-

ture Subcommittee on Highways, said he already had been approached by someone wanting to add a road project to the list of those promised funding under the study commission plan. "I said 'absolutely not,'" Church said.

"If we start tampering with it too much, it'll come unraveled," Infrastructure Committee Chairman Sam Hunt, D-Alamance, said. Legislators and administration officials said they knew of no significant opposition to the program's major components, despite lingering questions about what combination of taxes and fees should be levied.

"I haven't heard from any opponents," Harrington said. "How can you be against God, motherhood and highways?"

Gardner said in an interview he also backed the package, despite the aversion to higher taxes that conservative Republicans traditionally espouse.

"You're basically talking about a user's tax," Gardner said. "If we're going to have economic development in this state, you've got to have roads. That's the key to

it." The program would establish a trust fund that would pay for an "intrastate highway system" that would put 95 percent of the state's residents within 10 miles of at least one four-lane highway. It also would fund "loop" highways around major urban centers and pave all state-maintained secondary roads within 16 years.

One piece of unfinished business is developing an "equitable distribution formula" to ensure that every region of the state gets a fair share of the construction money.

Harrington is considering a plan that would combine the state's 14 highway divisions into seven regions to which money would be distributed, Martin said. "That's a good concept, one that I'm prepared to support," he said.

Kay Yow

Continued from page 1
make your own decisions about pressure. It can be a motivator, or a destroyer."

Yow began her international coaching career in 1979 as an assistant coach for the World Games in Mexico City. "From that point on I had quite an extensive career coaching internationally."

Extensive — and successful. In 1986, Yow coached the American team to a victory over the Soviet team in the Goodwill Games in Moscow, marking the first time in 29 years the U.S. team had beaten the Soviets in major competition. (The U.S. team won the 1984 Olympic gold, but the Russian team boycotted those Olympics.) Following the loss, the U.S.S.R. fired their women's coaching staff and began to prepare for the World Championships later that year.

The U.S., led by Yow, met the Soviets again in those championships. And once again the score came out in favor of the Americans. Finally, after years of growing to reach a level where they could compete internationally, the U.S. team took the lead in women's basketball.

It was a lead they would not relinquish for the 1988 Olympics, where Yow's team devastated the Soviets in the semifinals before knocking off the Yugoslavians to win the gold medal.

Yow says winning the gold medal was the most thrilling thing that's happened to her as a coach, with the experience of the opening ceremonies running a close second.

Back home at N.C.S.U. this year, Kay Yow stresses the importance of academics to her players.

"We have an assistant coach in charge of academics, as kind of a liaison between athletics and academics," she says. "We also have a required study hall and an extensive tutoring program. There's a great emphasis on it all the time."

And then there's tradition to think about. Yow's Wolfpack squad is 19-5 as of Tuesday and 10-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Their final game is Saturday against the University of Virginia,

and the team is assured of its 14th winning season in 15 years.

Ms. Yow's work, as important as it has always been, has taken a new focus since a recent brush with cancer. In 1987 Ms. Yow had a radical mastectomy. Afterwards, she agreed to serve as a spokesperson and fundraiser for the Lineberger Cancer Research Center in Chapel Hill. She is on a mission to raise \$1 million for research there, and after just over a year she has passed the half-way point, having raised \$600,000.

Through it all, if there is one thing that has remained constant about Yow, it is her faith. Deeply religious, Yow feels her faith has helped her to face the challenges that have confronted her on the court and off.

"It's like a wheel. Each person's wheel has a hub around which all the spokes connect and from which the wheel revolves. My faith is my hub. Everything I do is going to relate to that," she says.

"It's the same with other people. For some the hub is money, for others basketball. They don't always know what it is, but they've got one," she says.

Yow's faith has been a matter of public discussion ever since she smuggled Bibles and other religious literature into the Soviet Union, where they were illegal, during the summer of the 1986 Goodwill Games and World Championships.

She still will not openly discuss the matter for fear there may be some reprisals against the people who took the literature.

Expect faith to be a key focus of Yow's lecture when she speaks Monday at ECU. Using the Olympic theme as a reference, Yow says she will talk about what it takes to be successful: focus, vision, planning, teamwork and desire.

It would be tough to find some one more qualified to discuss what it takes to be a success. Throughout her life, and beneath the many hats she has worn, Kay Yow has always worked to be the best she could.

Just watch her on the basketball court.

Sociological problems to be examined in conference

ECU News Bureau

Educators, career persons and students in the field of sociology will examine many of today's sociological problems this week at the 17th annual sociological research conference held at ECU.

More than 120 participants from mid-Atlantic region colleges and universities are pre-registered for the conference which begins Thursday at the Ramada Inn. The event is co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta International honor society in sociology chapters at ECU and Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the College of Arts and Sciences

and the Student Government Association, East Carolina University.

The event opens with a panel on "Responding to the Challenges of Rural Health Care" and a reception Thursday evening.

William D'Antonio of Washington, chief executive officer of the American Sociological Association, will keynote the conference with a banquet address, "Recruiting Sociologists for the Year 2000," Friday.

Friday and Saturday sessions include sections on the sociology of pornography, crime, war trauma, career opportunities, eating disorders, medical sociology, religion and society and value choices. Panelists will include student presenters.

Join Tim Hampton and the East Carolinian news staff as they cover the events on campus and Greenville

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Announcements

BLACK FACULTY SYMPOSIUM

Members of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff (OBLFS) will present their current and/or on-going research interests during Black History Month. Presentations will be held each Mon. during the month of Feb. in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center from 11:30-1:30. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the discussion. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

SWIM MEET

Drawn your sorrows by signing up for this year's intramural swim meet. This will be the only swim meet until 1990! Don't miss registration meeting March 15 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Your spring tan should look great!

SOFTBALL

Batter up! Intramural softball registration meeting will be held March 4 at 5:00 p.m. in BJO 103. All men's and women's teams must send a representative.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

You are cordially invited to Alpha Kappa Alpha's Black History program featuring Dr. Theodore Murchison Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m., 1031 GCB.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Feb. 27—Time Mgmt., 3-4:30 p.m. Feb. 28—Time Mgmt., 3-4:30 p.m.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting is Feb. 23 at 6:00 p.m. in GCB 1012. Please attend.

PSI CHI

All new members who have received a letter of acceptance into Psi Chi honor society must fill out membership cards along with a check for \$35 (made out to Psi Chi) by Fri. Feb. 24 in the Psi Chi Mailbox (Rawl 104). If both check and membership card are not received, you will have to reapply for membership next semester.

The next meeting will be held in Rawl 302 on March 1 at 4:00. All members must attend.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir thanks you for your support throughout our 10 years of existence as a recognized campus organization. We will be celebrating this milestone with a special anniversary musical program on Sun. Feb. 26 at 3:30 pm in Hendrix Theatre. Students and children—\$1, Adults—\$2. We look forward to sharing our happy occasion with you.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The next Accounting Society bus. meeting will be held on Feb. 27 at 3:00 in GCB 1032. Wachovia's Regional Internal Auditor will be the guest speaker. Professional dress is recommended.

ODN

The Overseas Development Network will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 247 MSC. All members should attend because we'll be discussing our fundraisers, especially the upcoming dinner. Anyone interested in

learning about Third World problems please attend. For more info., call Tonya Batizy (h) 830-8888, (w) 757-6611, ext. 210.

HONORS ORG.

The EC Honors Org. is the student honors group at ECU; it works closely with the Honors Program and is affiliated with the N.C. Honors Assoc., Southern Regional Honors Council, and National Collegiate Honors Council. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays at 5:00 in room 1004 GCB. The next meeting will be held today. Contact Dr. Sanders (757-6373) for more info.

DIVE CLUB

There will be a meeting Feb. 27 in rm. 1012 GCB. Ray Scharf will be presenting a slide show and discussion on diving in the Bahamas. New comers welcome. For more info., call David Angel at 355-3546 after 8:00 p.m.

CONCERT

Int. r. varsity is having a concert of prayer Feb. 24th in GCB 3008 at 7 p.m. We will be praying specifically for the HABAKKUK

outreach production coming to ECU March 27th and 28th. Come join us!

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Looking for fellowship, fun, and hearing God's word? You are welcome to attend Prime Time at Rawl, rm. 130—every Thursday night at 7:30. Refreshments served.

CO-OP ED.

If you are interested in federal jobs and how to handle the federal employment process (permanent, summer, or Co-op), you will want to attend a presentation by Mr. Phil Hanson of the U.S. Office of Personnel Mgmt. on 2/24/89, from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon in room 1031, GCB.

CULTURE MEETING

You can learn what Mormons believe. We will be holding a culture meeting every Thurs. from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Any questions, please call 752-4310. Everyone welcome to attend.

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"You get what
you pay for"

Waldenbooks explains reasons for withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP) - When is a bookstore legally liable for terrorism? The bookstore chains that pulled "The Satanic Verses" off their shelves probably did so with at least one eye on lawsuits filed against Pan Am after a terrorist bomb blew up the airline's Flight 103 last year.

The companies - Waldenbooks and B. Dalton - said concern for employees' and customers' safety mandated withdrawal of the novel.

The Ayatollah Khomeini had pronounced the book sufficiently blasphemous to warrant a death sentence for its author, Salman Rushdie, and those involved with its publication.

Waldenbooks said its store managers had received bomb threats. Legal experts say the companies undoubtedly had another cause for concern: their potential liability if someone were

injured or killed in a terrorist attack.

The companies "might be concerned about their employees, and they might be concerned about themselves," said George Gabel of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on defamation.

Spokesmen for the companies declined to say what role, if any, the threat of lawsuits played in their decision, or on exactly what information they based their actions. But in an article Tuesday on the op-ed page of The New York Times, Waldenbooks president Harry Hoffman referred to the fate of Flight 103 and the 259 people aboard.

Saying that his decision to remove the novel followed "real threats made against the lives of real people," Hoffman added: "We have only to contemplate the

downing of the Pan Am flight to be reminded that such threats may be taken seriously."

In that case, the airline was informed by the government that bomb threats had been made against Pan Am jetliners flying to the United States from Frankfurt, West Germany. U.S. diplomatic personnel were notified of the threats, but the general public was not.

Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York blew up over the village of Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 aboard. Some of the victims' relatives have sued, claiming Pan Am should have disclosed the threats.

In the "Satanic Verses" case, the ayatollah sentenced to death its author, Salman Rushdie, "and all those involved in its publication who were aware of its content."

Legal experts said that a law-

yer could legitimately interpret "publication" to mean "distribution," and give his client sound, albeit rather conservative, advice: get the book off the shelf and out of the windows.

Several prominent lawyers said they liked the store's chances in a legal fight. "I don't see a specific warning having been given here (by Khomeini)," said Robert Bohner, a Brooklyn attorney who has represented plaintiffs in many negligence cases. "The chances of liability in a case like this are probably rather slim."

Andrew C. Hecker Jr., a Philadelphia attorney who heads the ABA's committee on torts, said, "The question is whether a company must heed every warning it gets. It might be that if every warning were heeded, you could not conduct your business."

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- 4-In good standing
- 5-2.0 GPA

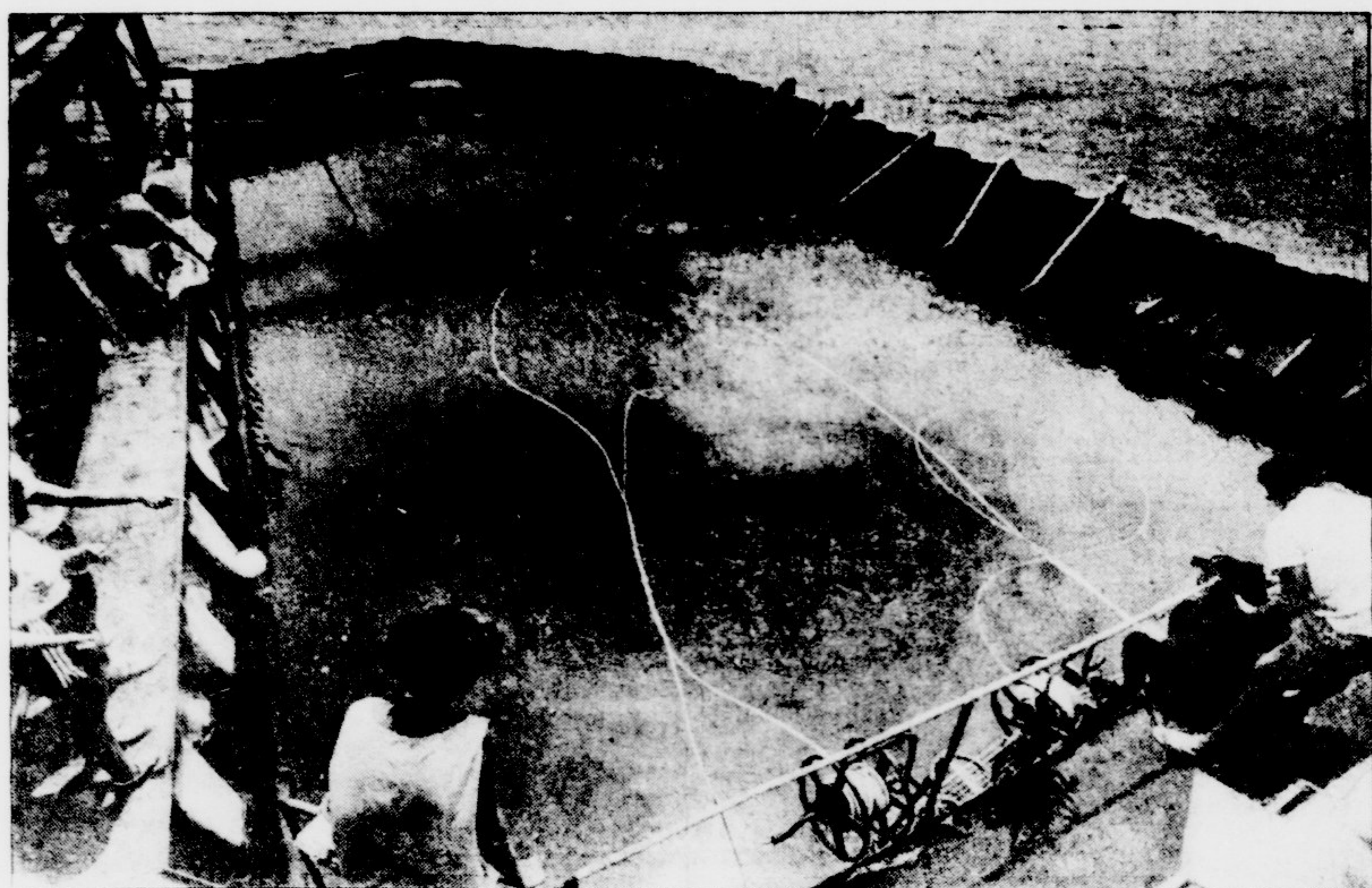
Filing Begins Friday, February 24th thru Friday, March 3.

Deadline For Filing is Friday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m.

SGA Office, Room 222

Mendenhall Student Center

Mandatory meeting of all candidates will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 5:15 pm, Room 242, Mendenhall Student Center



ECU students help excavate a shipwreck in Virginia last year. This year, the field school will be on the Cape Fear river. Any interested student is invited to sign up.

Students search ships

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

ECU will be sponsoring its 11th annual Field School in maritime history and underwater archaeology at Cape Fear, N.C., during the second session of summer school 1989.

The trip starts on June 28 and runs approximately through August 3. The Field School is designed to provide the students with a basic introduction to American maritime history and the scientific methods that are employed in underwater research.

Each student will participate in classroom lectures, workshops, seminars, and will conduct on-site research at a series of Civil War period shipwrecks in the Cape Fear area. The field research is designed to locate, identify, and assess approximately 30 areas of

shipwreck sites, all sunk during the Civil War.

Gordon Watts and William Still, both professors of maritime history and underwater archaeology, will be supervising the trip.

"We will accept almost anyone, it's not a cut and dried situation. Last year we had a music major sign up. The only requirement is that you are at least a junior, and if you dive you must have your own scuba equipment," said Watts.

Undergraduate and graduate credit of up to five hours will be offered for the Field School, and you don't have to be a diver to participate. They need students to work on the boats, conduct historical land research, and research the conservation of historical artifacts.

Ten students will be accepted for the trip, although in the past they have had as many as 16 who

participated.

"We have to cut it off at nine or ten due to a limited amount of space, facilities, boats, and staff members. You need a one-to-one ratio of student to teacher in order to adequately supervise everyone," said Watts.

The Field School is currently working out arrangements to house the students at an air force radar station in Fort Fisher that is not in operation. In the past they have stayed at a U.S. Coast Guard base, a middle school in Roanoke Island, and utilized rental houses. The cost for the housing is still undetermined, and the students will be responsible for their own meals.

The program has been in operation since 1979, and they recently wrapped up three years of research on the Yorktown Ship-

See FIELD, page 9

'Cabaret' is a worthy diversion

By LEE HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, I found myself sitting in my room thinking "What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play!" Yes, Cabaret was in Wright Auditorium, and I couldn't resist one of the greatest musicals ever done on stage. In other words, I opened the doors of Wright with lot of expectations.

The play is set in Berlin just prior to World War Two. Cliff Bradshaw (played by Dan Sharkey), an aspiring novelist, comes to Berlin to find a masterpiece. Instead he finds love in nightclub dancer Sally Bowles, and decadence and rising turmoil

in the world around him.

He rents a room in a boarding house run by tough old Frau Schneider (Judy Ferrell), an elderly lady preparing to marry one of her boarders, Herr Schultz (Tim Hover).

One of the major conflicts of the play arises out of this situation, since Schultz is a Jew, and the Nazi's are making their presence felt in German life. Another conflict emerges when Sally becomes pregnant.

All of this is viewed amid the lewd Kitkat Club, hosted by the Emcee (Scott Thompson) an outrageously and wickedly wise character. "Leave all your problems outside!" he demands at the beginning of the show, as he leads you in to the problems of these unfortunate Berliners.

The Emcee was excellently portrayed. He was rude, loud and offensive. Perfect. He set the tone of sleazy desparation that pervades the play.

The song that should have been the climax of the show, the title number "Cabaret," didn't get me out of my seat. Sally Bowles, played by Carolyn Wesley, is intended to be very strange, energetic, sultry and English. Wesley never had a consistent accent throughout the play.

Overall, I enjoyed the show. The singing, dancing and choreography were excellent, and thus buried my dissatisfaction with the Sally Bowles character. Top notch? Maybe not, but almost worth the seven bucks I paid to get in.



Bill and Ted have an excellent adventure with Socrates and Billy the Kid in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." They travel in time in a phone booth. Holy Tardis!

Bill and Ted's adventure not so excellent unless you dig Tiffany

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Once in a while a movie come along that you want to rush out and see at once. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is not that movie.

The idea of two California surfer types tripping through time and having adventures is appealing in itself. But what the production team has done with it is closer to appalling.

Bill (Alex Winter) and Ted (Keanu Reeves) are two aspiring teen rock stars who've spent so much time practicing in the garage that they're failing history. Ted's father (played by Hal Landon, Jr. as the despotic parent these teen movies are lousy with) threatens to send Ted to military school and break up their friendship and their band.

No great loss, right? WRONG ... the paradise of the 27th century is dependent on these lads' suc-

cess. The rulers of the future send the "super-cool" Rufus (George Carlin) into the past to give Bill and Ted the secret of time travel and a history project that is a guaranteed "A."

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" has its moments. The special effects are good, and there are some genuinely funny bits, such as Socrates and Billy the Kid becoming pals and trying to pick up some valley girls at the mall. Or Ted's being analyzed live on stage by Freud as part of the history project.

There's enough cleverness glinting through courtesy of scripters Chris Matheson and Ed Solomon (story editor of "The Gary Shandling Show") to show this movie could've been better. But then, it wouldn't be a teen movie, would it?

"Bill and Ted" has no foot in reality to either be removed later or remain as an anchor and reference point for the viewer. As zany

as "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" was, there was always Arthur Dent's straight-man character who couldn't quite accept the bizarre situations he and his weirder pals found themselves in.

"Bill and Ted" offers no straight man. Not only are both of them spaced out, but the stable characters of their real world, with the exception of their history teacher, are presented as parodies: Ted's gestapo dad, Bill's oversexed father and underage step-mother. Instead of logically moving into absurdity, "Bill and Ted" goes from silliness to silliness.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" could have worked on a parodic or even an absurdist level, but the producers were too busy making sure they cranked out the appropriate teen drivel. If you groove to Tiffany and aspire to emulate Corey Haim, you'll like this, too. This movie gets bogus two cat heads.

A day in the life of ... an art major

Art major not so 'typical'

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

Finding a typical art major is about as easy as finding typical art. Students range from businesslike commercial arts majors to the so-called nonconformists of the fine arts departments.

Senior metal design student Alice Zincone sees herself as being somewhere in the middle of these two extremes.

"A lot of people think we're all weirdos but you'll find all kinds of people over here," she says. "I'm just me, a very up front and ordinary person. I have my own ideas and style. Every art major is an individual."

For all their individuality, art

majors do have certain things in common. Most become interested at an early age and enter school with the intention of being commercial artists. Zincone is from Greenville and began taking art classes at Rose High School. Her father is chairman of the ECU Decision Sciences Department and the family went to many School of Art gallery openings. When it came time for college, Alice naturally picked ECU.

"I wasn't interested in going far away," she says, "that's too much of a hassle. Besides, ECU has one of the better art schools on the East Coast."

Zincone decided against commercial art after dealing with a very technical project in her first design class. After a brief stint in environmental design, she finally settled on metals.

"I like to build with my hands. The fabrication in metals appealed to me. It's more 3-D than, say, CA, and I can get my hands on it better."

Tuesdays and Thursdays are devoted to metal design classes. At 8 a.m. Zincone has an independent study with Linda Darty.

The class members meet about once every three weeks to present their work in a critique. Otherwise, students don't have to go to class but they are expected to spend at least 3 hours a week in the metals studio. Zincone likes to utilize the allotted class time though she usually starts working around nine instead of eight.

After a lunch break, Zincone is back in Jenkins for an advanced jewelry techniques class. Students learn to work with faceted stones such as emeralds and diamonds and explore new ideas in metal. This semester the course is being taught by visiting artist Steven Albair.

"Steven's from a different market and area of jewelry," Zincone said. "We'll all benefit from having a different teacher."

When class is over, she either heads home or to the New Deli, one of her favorite downtown restaurants. Then it's more work in the art building until around 1:30 or 2 a.m. when her day is finally over.

"I try to make myself come

See ART, page 9

Coming this weekend

Thursday

Susie's:
The Beam

New Deli:
The LA Booker Band

Attic:
Lex Luthor

Mendenhall:
Crocodile Dundee II
(through Sunday)

Friday

New Deli:
The Distance

Attic:
Over the Garden Wall
(Genesis Tribute)

Saturday

New Deli:
The High Water
Blues Band

Attic:
White Heat

Monday

New Deli:
Open Mike Night

WZLZ

Top 13

Top 13 Albums

- 1 — Elvis Costello "Spike"
- 2 — Replacements "Don't Tell A Soul"
- 3 — Guadalcanal Diary "Flip Flop"
- 4 — XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton"
- 5 — Thrashing Doves "Trouble in The Home"
- 6 — Christmas "Ultraprophets of Thee Psykick Revolution"
- 7 — The Wonder Stuff "Eight-legged Groove Machine"
- 8 — Slammin Watusis "Kings of Noise"
- 9 — The Slugs "Non-stop Holiday"
- 10 — Buck Pets "Same"
- 11 — DT & The Shakes "Hits"
- 12 — Throwing Muses "Hunkpapa"
- 13 — Sweet Baby "It's a Girl"

Pickin' the Suspicious Bones

Bonehead suspects plot from cordons

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Conspirator

Winter is in the air. At ECU, conspiracy is in the air. All over campus, things are being mysteriously roped off. Buildings, sidewalks, trees, certain professors ... everything is being cordoned by fences, tape, rope and string.

The trend started a few years ago, when they blocked off the street in front of the student store. Ostensibly, this was to repave the street, but campus insiders knew it was a scheme to stop the almost militant gatherings of students outside the store every day between classes.

It continued last year, when the fence around Mendenhall sprang up overnight. Inside the fence, a large hole appeared. Many students thought this was the foundation for the Menden-

hall Reflecting Pool, but plans changed. The annex got built instead.

The fence was for, quote, "the protection of the students so they are not harmed by falling debris as the concrete patio is destroyed." Right. What else was the patio but a place where students congregated between classes ... possible plotting the overthrow of the administration.

In the past semester alone, patches of sidewalk have been roped off. University officials say this was to keep newly-dried concrete from being vandalized. But it's no secret that those sections of sidewalk were the most heavily trafficked walkways to classes.

Eventually they tried to section off the Publications Building, home of The East Carolinian. This came during our ex-

pose of the squirrel man affair. Obviously, the university was trying this lame method of containment to stop our coverage of the squirrel attacks.

Erwin Building was the next to fall victim to this odd method of censure. It's common knowledge that delicate government secrets were being stored there ... secrets that might have indicted several school officials in the Iran-Contra affair.

This week, after the Great Blizzard, taped cordons appeared around several trees and bushes. The official university explanation is, "We're trying to keep students out from under trees where large deposits of ice have been melting and falling. Honest."

Right, folks. If y'all were so concerned about our health, why wasn't the huge Mendenhall Canyon roped off when it

appeared three months ago.

The student center was almost completely inaccessible for weeks, and several students returning home from downtown at night were found the next morning, half-suffocated in mud.

Never saw any ropes around that, did we? No. Of course not. There's obviously some plot going on. But what exactly is the plot? I put a team of crack reporters on the job and the facts are startling.

Why were certain things contained and others weren't? Well, the most common denominator were the areas where students frequented. Denying students access to these places denied them the chance to meet, gossip and communicate information with other students.

Point one: Ignorant stu-

See BONEHEAD, page 9

Rope skipping rhymes are fun

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Those who hear the rhyme should also know there's reason behind the child's game of skipping rope, according to a University of Connecticut English professor.

"I think maybe that if I've found out anything, it's that all round the world, children skip," says Fracelia M. Butler, author of "Skipping Around the World: The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes" (Library Professional Publications, \$18.50 paperback, \$29.50 hardcover).

The book is a collection of skip rope rhymes and chants that Butler collected from 57 countries during more than 40 years of travel.

Butler, who teaches children's literature, says no matter what the country, when she hands a child a rope, the skipping begins.

Chants are universal in themes — protest, loneliness, love, nonsense and the future, such as the rhyme: "Who will I marry? Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

"That 'who will I marry' rhyme is in every country," Butler says. Butler maintains that saying rhymes while skipping is more than childish rambling; it's a ritual.

"There's magic connected with it," she says.

"If a child skips and he stumbles, he doesn't just go on chanting. He stops and begins at the beginning again ... he feels that in the invisible world of the whirling rope, if he stumbles, he's let bad influences in or evil in. So he has to start the ritual over again."

Butler says one of the most beautiful American rhymes is one

she first heard in the 1940s:

"On the hilltop, stands a lady
Who she is, I do not know
All she wears is gold and silver
And she needs a nice young man."

Butler says what struck her about the rhyme was that she heard it in a black community near Falls Church, Va., and it's an example of a black culture preserving a white rhyme.

While there are some general themes, the collection also includes a chapter of rhymes that Butler says "will make your hair stand on end." She was referring to a group of rhymes collected from urban playgrounds.

"Some adults are surprised, even shocked," she says, "to learn that many children's rhymes, including those for skipping, have an unmistakable sexual, even

bawdy, element.

"They're very, very dirty." While many of the skip-rope rhymes change little over the years, Butler says some new ones do crop up and reflect current events and times, such as a popular rhyme during the administration of President Jimmy Carter: "Peanut shells, Carter smells, Amy got suspended."

But for the most part, Butler says, the rhymes remain very traditional and are very much like folk tales in that "nobody really knows the history of them or how old they are."

The art of skipping rope itself is timeless, she says, adding that there is evidence that ropes were used by people in ancient Scandinavia and ancient Greece, but it's not known if they had rhymes and chants.

Bonehead thinks something funny is going on around campus

Continued from page 8

dents equal easily manipulated students.

Why were the newspaper building and the ROTC building quarantined? The newspaper provides in-depth exploration of events on campus. The ROTC provides an easily mobilized armed force.

With these two organizations paralyzed, the easily manipulated students from two paragraphs ago would have no

chance of becoming informed or being stopped should they decide to mass together.

Point two: Someone doesn't want to be stopped.

What about the other, seemingly innocent areas, the trees and sidewalks? Well, without

the resources of shelter the trees provide and the easy access the sidewalks provide, anyone opposing a mass grouping of easily-manipulated students

would be in a lot of trouble.

So what can we conclude? Is an unknown force trying to exploit the student body of ECU into some kind of perhaps illegal activity? Is there something sinister going on? Is the whole thing one of my paranoid delusions?

Could be. Or else somebody at maintenance is real bored and doesn't have anything better to do than rope off things.

Field school scheduled

Continued from page 8

wreck Archaeological Project. The school spent the past three summers in Yorktown, Va., near the Coffey Dam excavating the remains of this revolutionary warship that was scuttled by Cornwallis during the Civil War.

Glenn Overton, a graduate student with a B.S. degree in Public History/Maritime History, participated in the research at Yorktown and plans to attend the Field School again this summer.

"It was fantastic. You can learn so many different techniques in underwater archaeology and historical research while you are actually at the site," Overton commented.

Overton is also a graduate teaching assistant and is currently teaching a class in scuba diving this semester.

"The great thing about the field school is that it gives the students an opportunity to actually see the research. They have to make an analysis of what they find, record all their work, and basically try and figure out exactly what it is they're looking at," said Overton.

The students usually work from eight in the morning to five in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. "We get to go diving every day," said Overton. "You can stick around the site if

you want, but most of the students go home on the weekend."

Although Still and Wats pick the students who are already enrolled in the graduate program, they also go by a first come, first signed-up basis.

"This program is for anyone who is interested in history, diving or the conservation of artifacts. It's a good way to combine the three into an interesting learning experience," said Overton.

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Art major can still party

Continued from page 8

over here every night so I'm not jammed up on weekends," she says. "Even so, I'm usually over here both Saturday and Sunday."

While not exactly the perfect party schedule, especially for Greenville's nightlife, Zincone said, "I always find time for that."

Her future is almost as organized as the present. After graduation in December, she plans to continue her job repairing jewelry at Brendle's.

"It's good experience because I get to work with gold and use different torches and solders."

Even though she likes learning about jewelry's commercial aspects, Zincone would rather be doing her own intricate designs. With the money saved from Brendle's, she hopes to open her own studio here in Greenville and begin taking commissions.

"I really like Pitt County and I want to stay here," she says. "The people are all nice and the area has a lot of history. I suppose you have to be a native to know what's here."

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March 20, 1989
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Hendrix Theatre

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Information desk or Call Mike at 752-9756

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For more information call 752-9069

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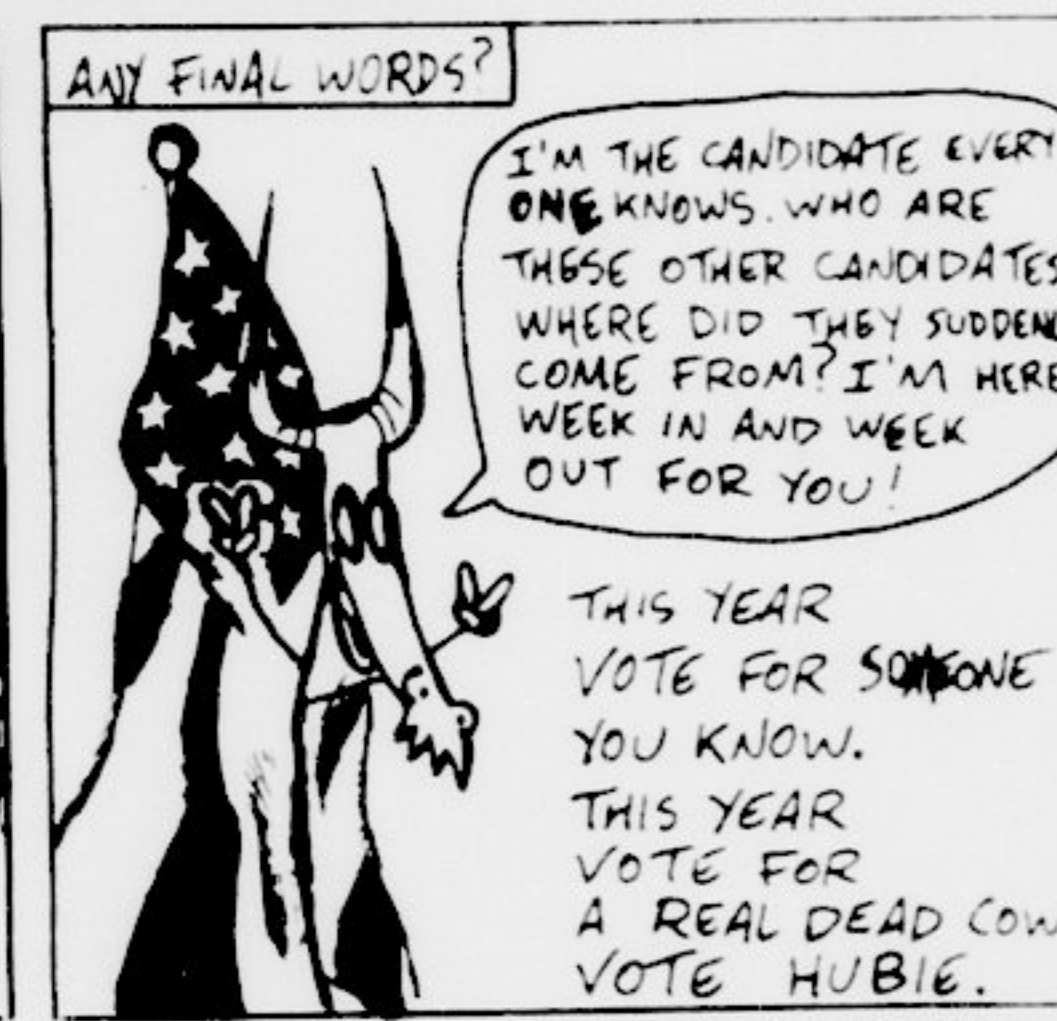
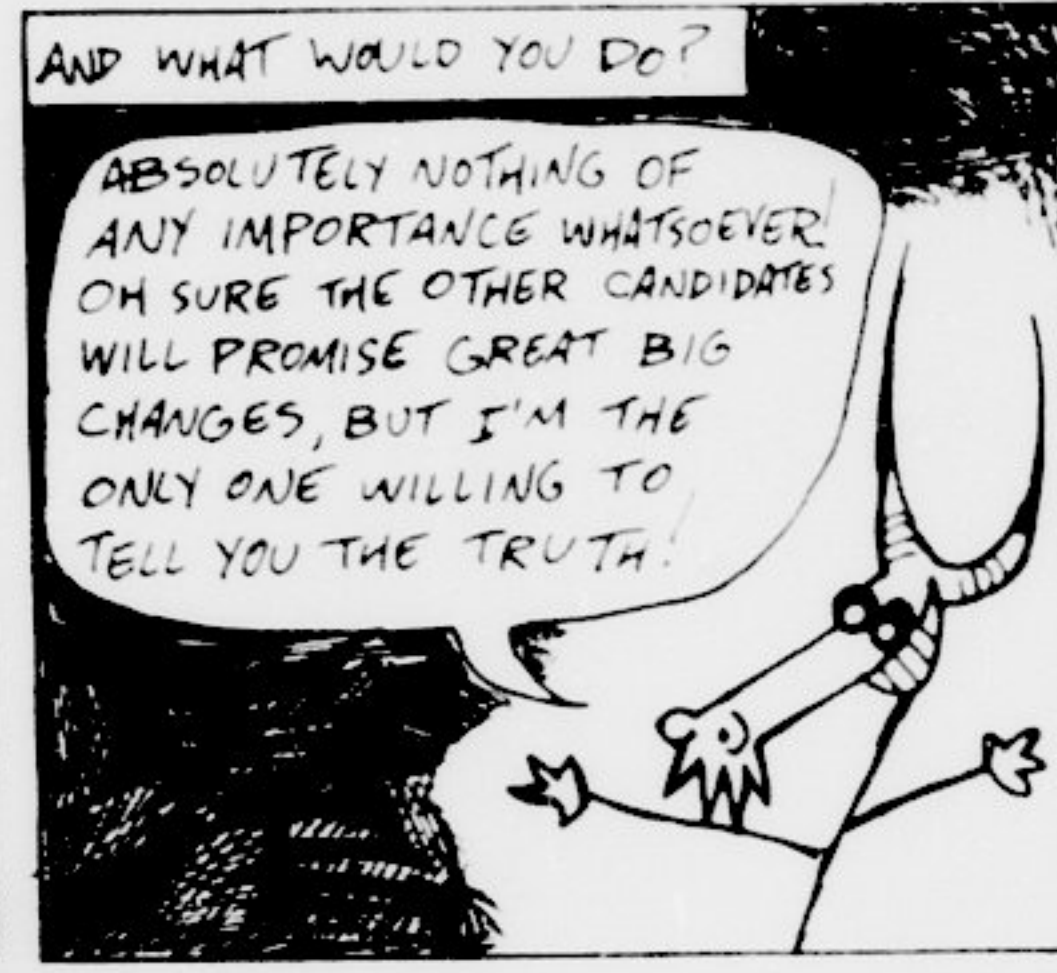
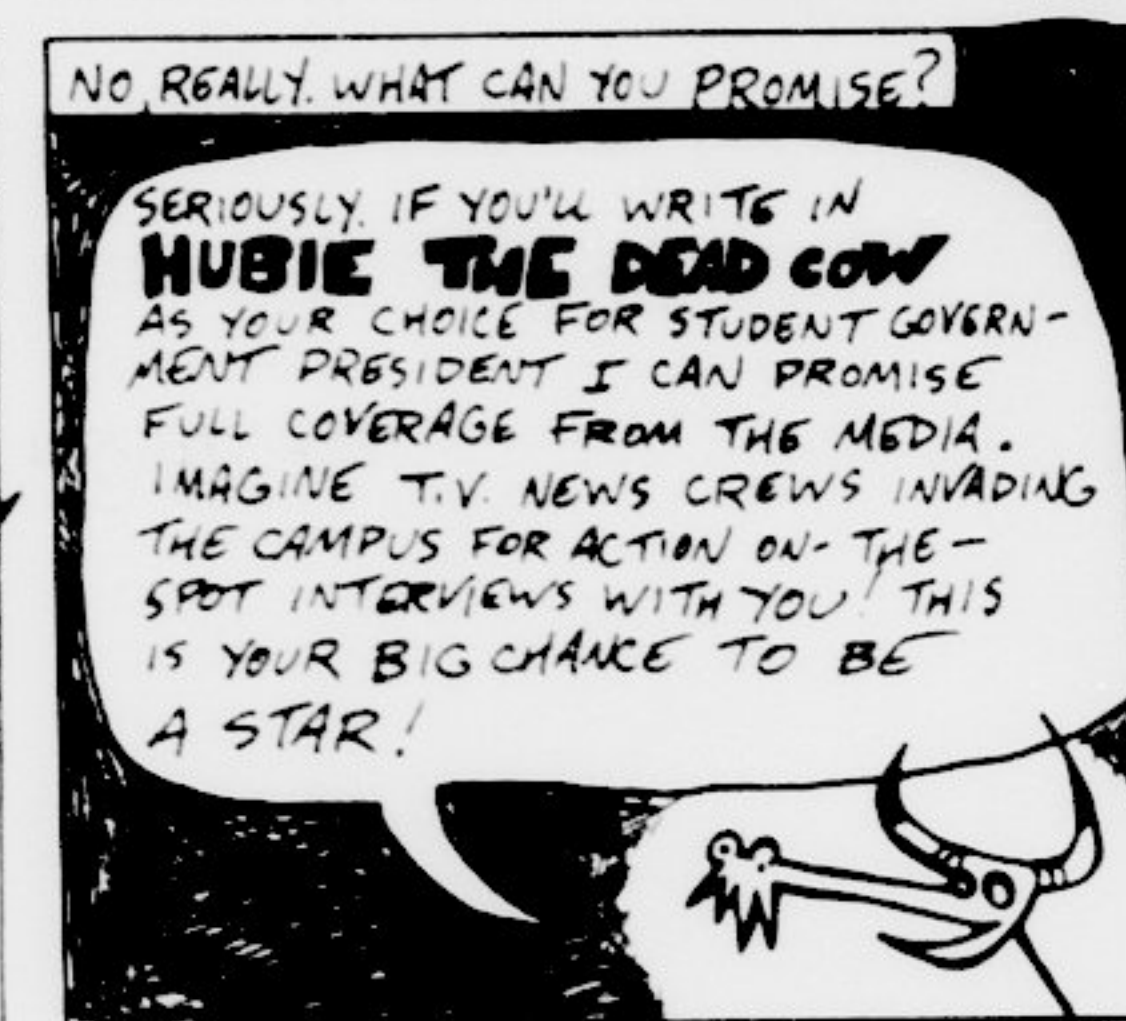
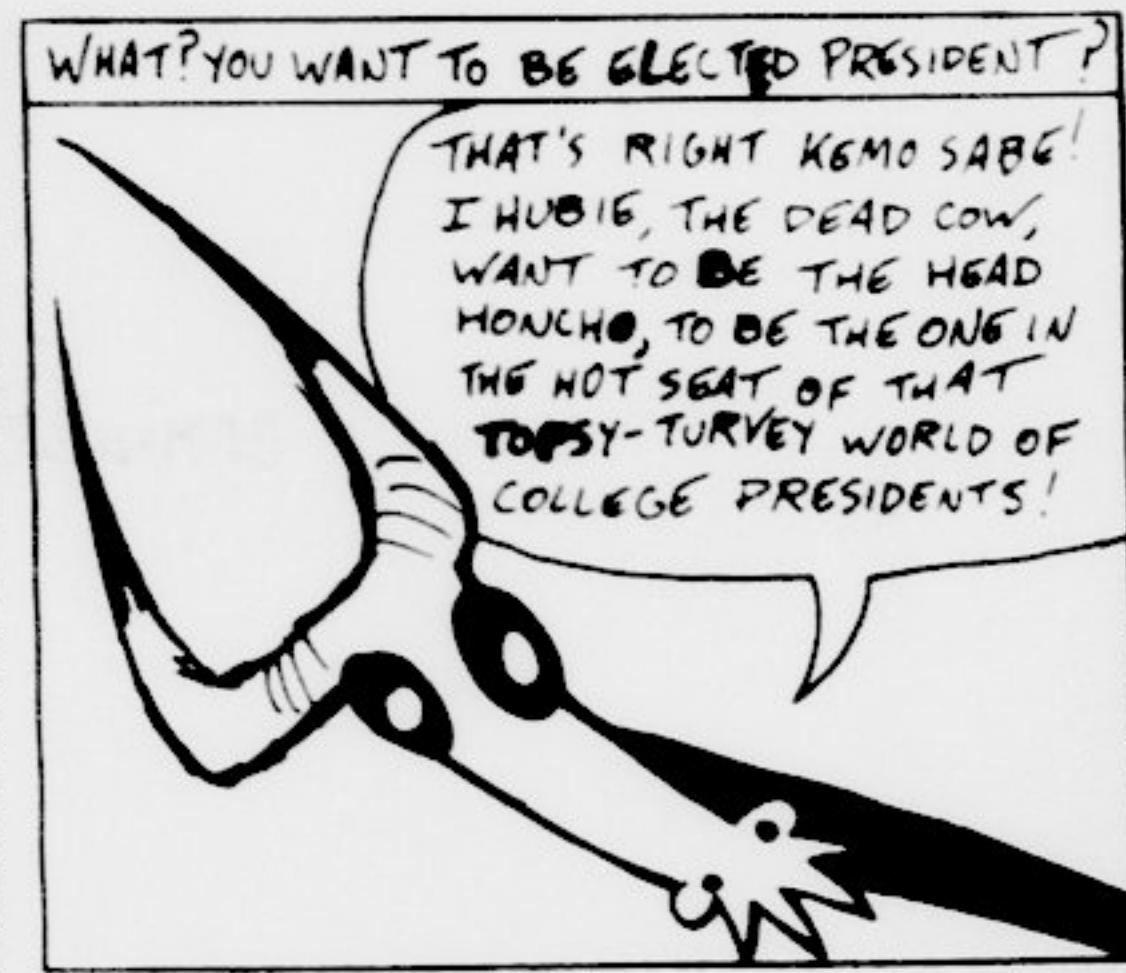
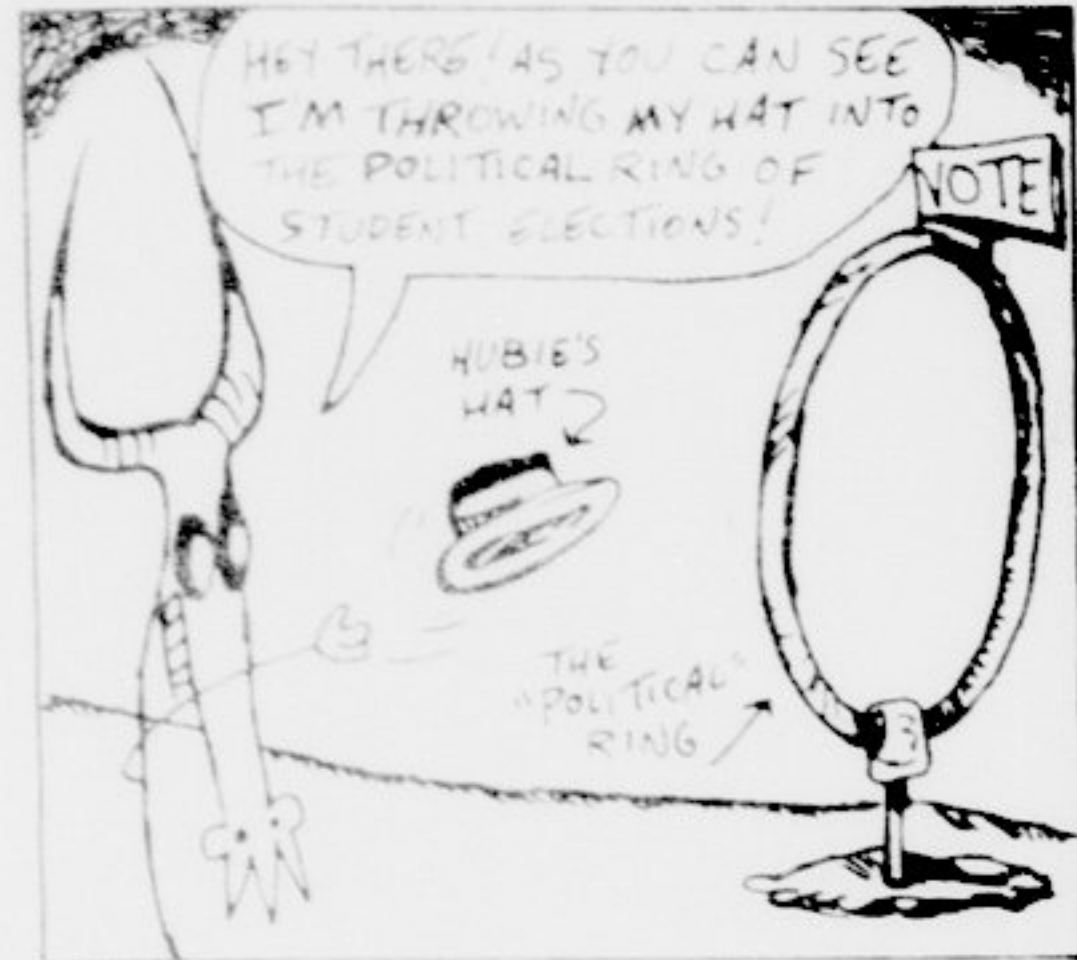
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RATED R **MISSISSIPPI BURNING**
1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30

RATED R **TOXIC AVENGER II**
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PIRATE & COMICS

Overkill



By Friedrich

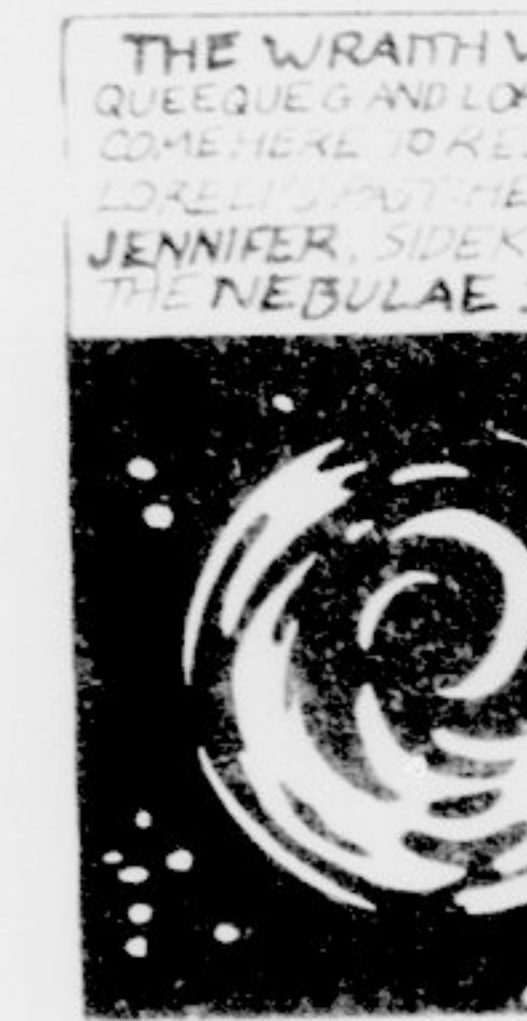
Orpheus



By Harris and Gurganus



The Avatar



By Harris and Haselrig

The Law



By Reid



Tales of The Undercover Cats

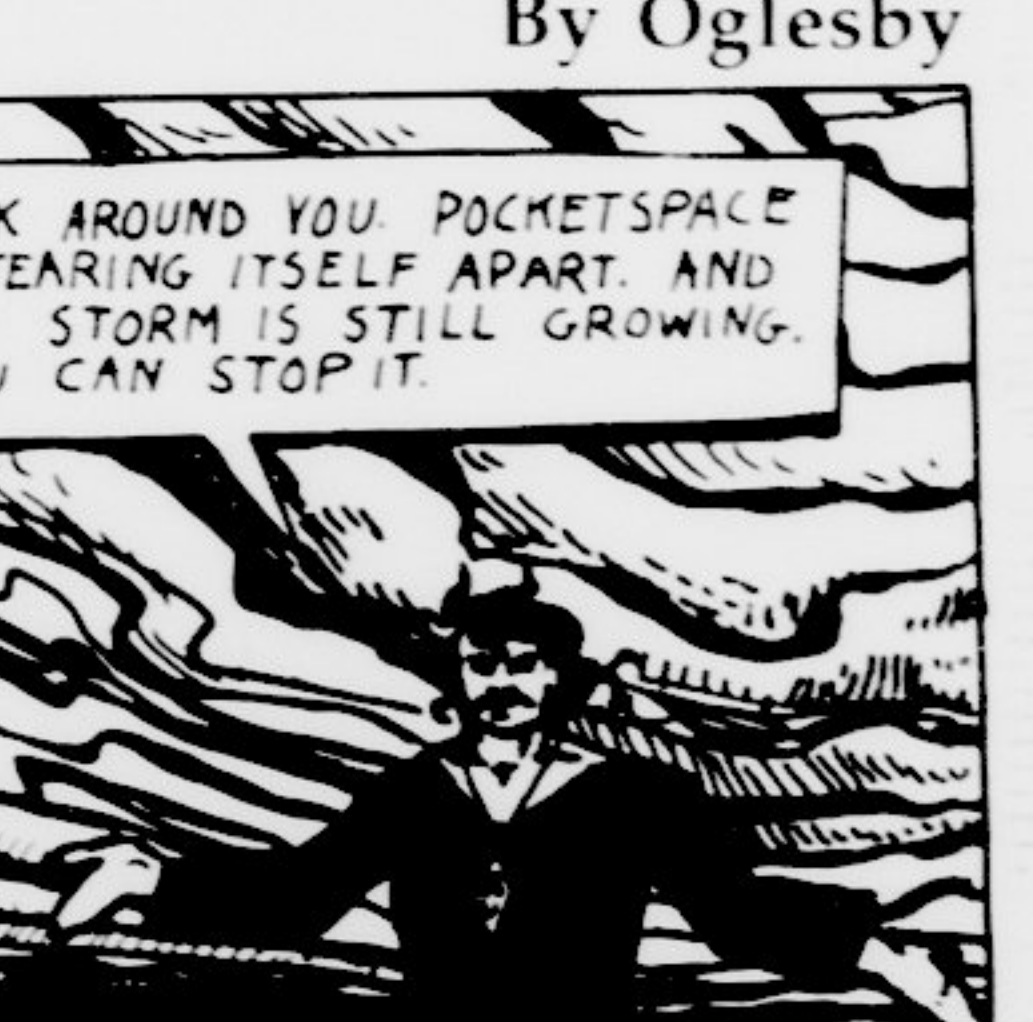


By Parker

Eye of Fire



By Oglesby



"Dogs and horses are such maroons. Pigs are far more intelligent."

—McKay Sundwall

Once again featuring... Cartoonist Biography!

This week Fun and Games takes a closer look at the life of Tom Gurganus, a biologist grad student here at ECU. (You'll notice that often our cartoonists aren't art students—and it's probably just as well.) Tom originally began on this page drawing the long-lost strip Discoman (and it's probably just as well) and in 1988 began work on Orpheus with co-creator Micah Harris. And now...

THE INTERVIEW YEARS IN THE MAKING

Who or what influenced you in your comics work? Al Williamson, Steve Rude, Alan Davis, Michael Whelan, Barry Smith, Bob Burden

What is your greatest achievement? Walking on the surface of the sun

Greatest failure? Not wearing my insulated boots while walking on the surface of the sun

Career ambitions: Yes

Favorite books or works: Anne Rice's 'Vampire' Trilogy, The Lord of the Rings books, Well Enough... & Time, 1984, Brave New World

Favorite movies: Creature From The Black Lagoon, Who Framed Roger Rabbit?, Blade Runner, Invasion of the Body Snatchers (original one) The Fly (the remake), Plan 9 From Outer Space

Mission in Life: To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations—to boldly go where no man has gone before!

Favorite wrestlers: El Espectro and Chief Wahoo McDaniel

Interests, past-times: Driving to Carrboro, Vicky, Creating new life forms, deciphering Micah's handwriting

Turn-ons: My VCR, my TV, light switches, my truck's ignition

Turn-offs: See above

Favorite music: Sting, REM, Alice Cooper, David Sanborn, Don "No Soul" Simpson, The Smithereens

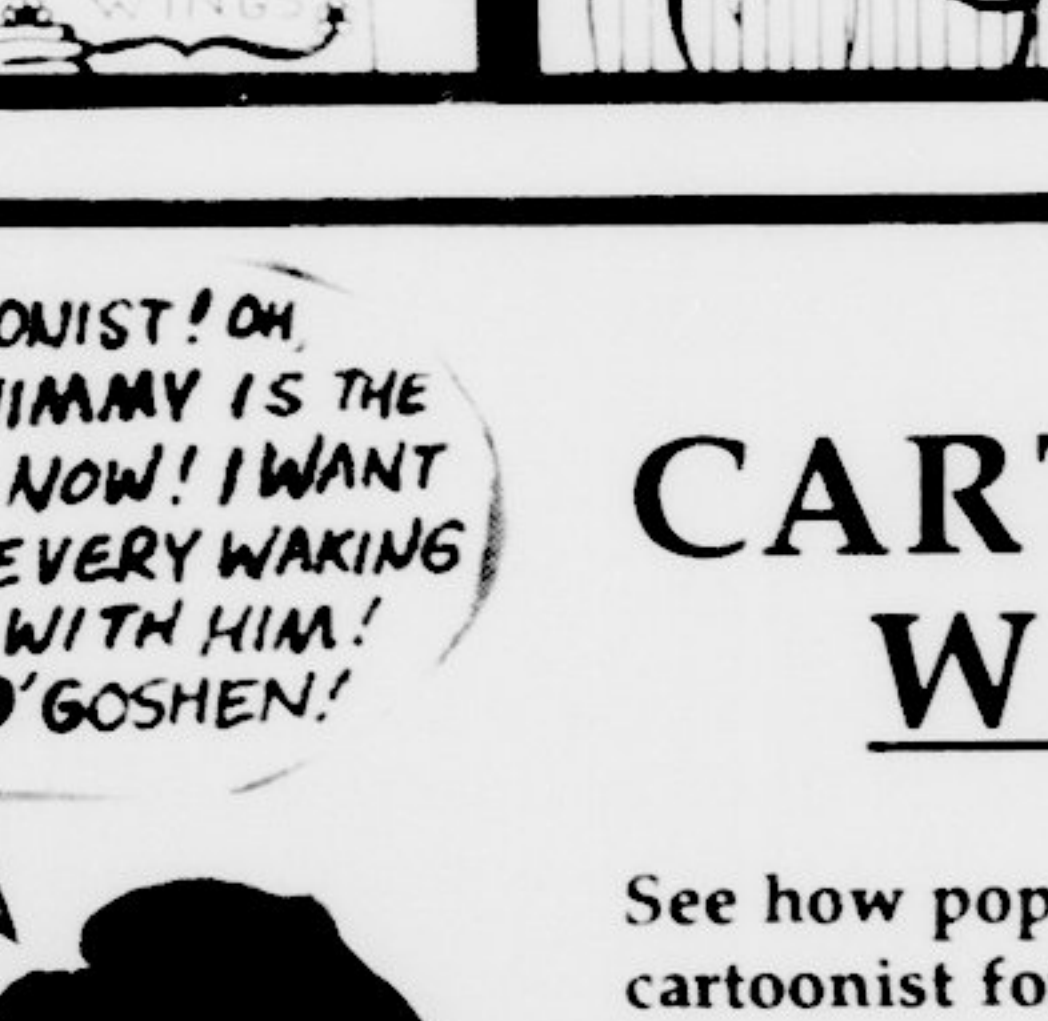
Everyone should be my friend because: I'm not preconscious



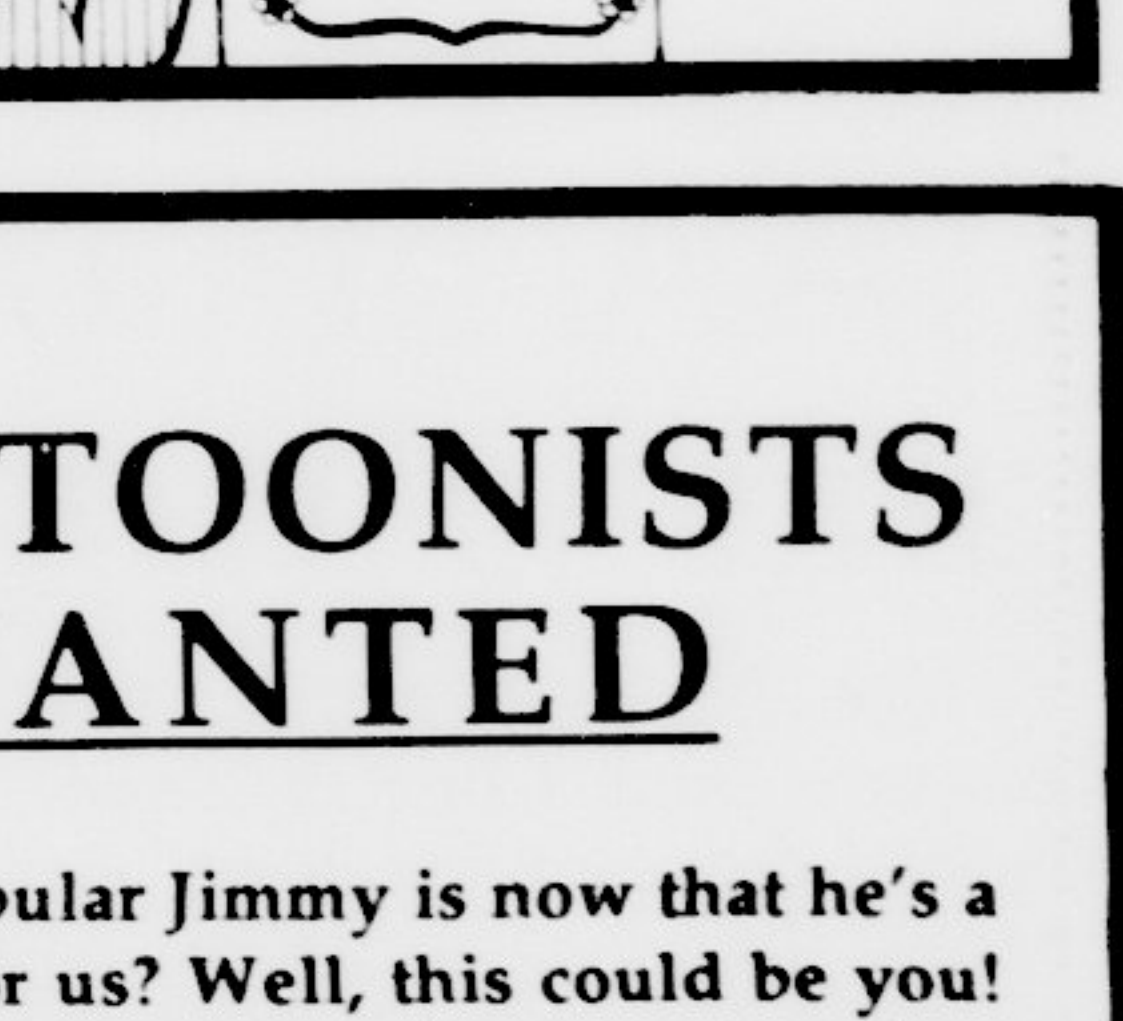
When not illustrating Orpheus, Tom likes to spend his spare time searching for the lost continent of Atlantis.

(Tom also communicates in an intricate system of clicks and bleeps)

Nix'Pix



By NMV



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CARTOONISTS WANTED

See how popular Jimmy is now that he's a cartoonist for us? Well, this could be you! Bring us some samples of your cartooning, any characters or ideas, whatever—just make sure it looks polished and is funny, or entertaining if it's a serious strip (which we don't really need but will consider). Contact Jeff Parker at 757-6366 or come by the Publication Building across from Joyner Library.

Biographer: Jeff "Vanguard of the Comics Revolution" Parker

18th straight opening win ECU 2-0 after sweep of pair from Bison

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Writer

The men's baseball team opened their season with two decisive victories over Howard University Wednesday night and extended their season opening winning streak to 18 games over the last 18 years.

Howard University, from the Mid-East Athletic Conference, came to Harrington Field looking for season opening victories, but left with two decisive losses.

The Pirates started the season on the right foot after having a double-header postponed Saturday and Sunday's game cancelled due to inclement weather. In their first meeting with the Pirates, several players showed consistency, but the Pirates just outplayed the young Bison team. The Bucs dominated the Bison 8-1 and were even more impressive in the second game as ECU held Howard scoreless, 10-0.

Tommy Eason's first collegiate homerun was the deciding factor in the Pirates first win, a two run shot in the fourth inning that gave the Pirate's a lead that they would never relinquish.

When Eason was asked about his homerun he said, "I wasn't trying to hit it out, I was just trying to get a good hit."

That good hit preserved a tradition, but more importantly gave the Pirates their first win of the season.

Eason went two for four at bat in the first game and had two RBI's. He also had two runs scored.

The scoring was far from over for the team, as they went on to score six more runs over the next three innings.

On the mound for the Pirates in the first game was Jake Jacobs who gave up one earned run

during the first three innings. Jacobs recorded six strike outs and only gave up five hits after facing 17 batters.

In relief, Jonathan Jenkins came in for Jacobs in the fourth inning. In three innings, Jenkins struck out two batters, walked another and gave up two hits, but still managed to hold the Bison to their only run after six innings.

In the final inning, freshman pitcher Warren Hall pitched to four batters to seal the victory for the Pirates.

Coach Gary Overton, in his fifth season as head coach, had nothing but positive comments to say about the Pirates victory. "We played ECU style baseball to-night, excellent defense and pitching," Overton said. "The infield played well, and it was a great way to start the season."

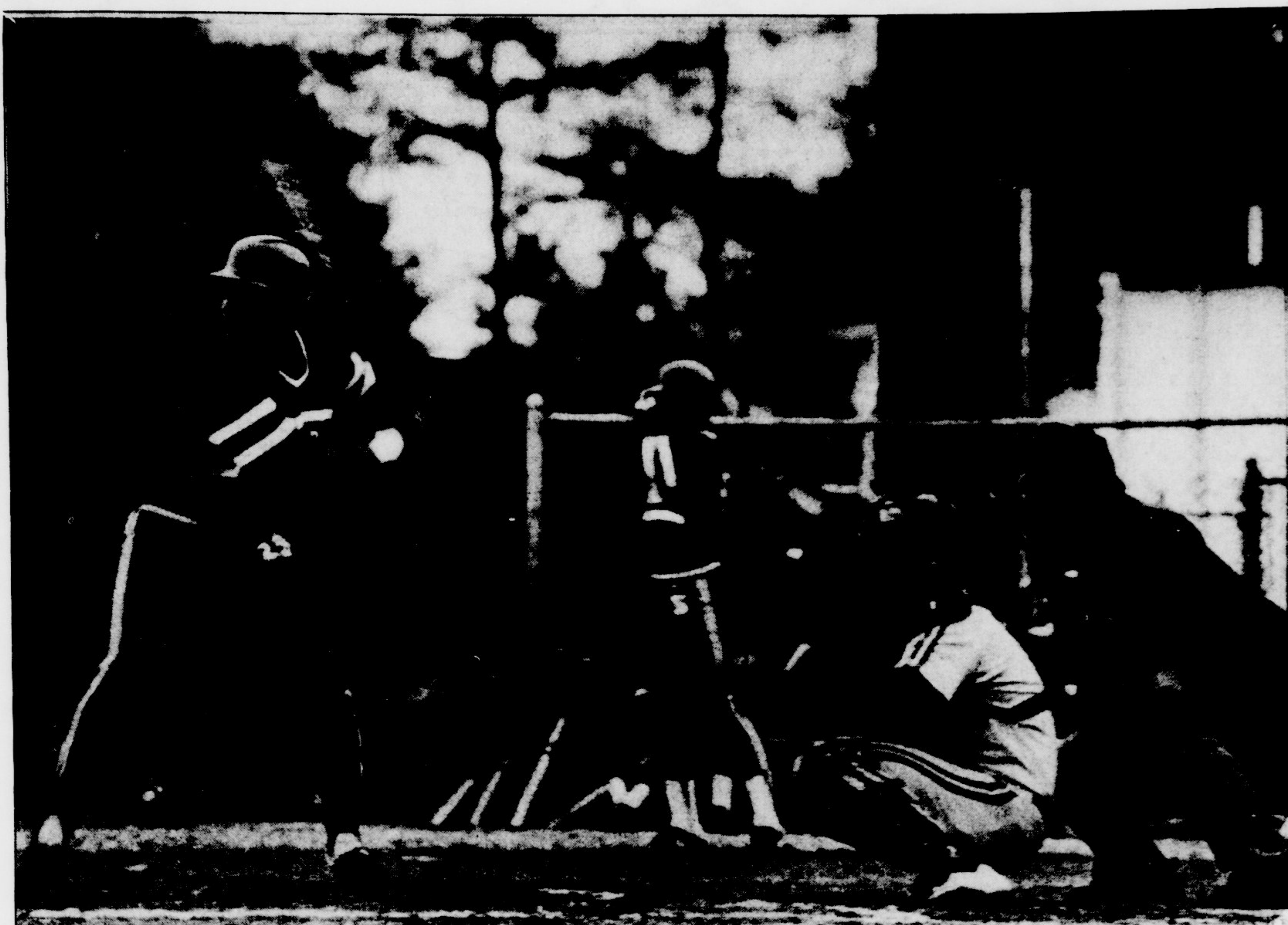
Another freshman, third baseman John Gast, turned a solid offensive performance when he hit his first collegiate homerun in the fifth inning. Gast's three-run homer brought in Calvin Brown and Eason to extend the Pirates' lead to 8-1.

Brown, a junior, also played a solid game both offensively and defensively. On the offensive side, Brown had two scores on two walks while batting three times. His defensive skills also excelled as he made several key stops at first base.

In the second game, it appeared as if Howard was still licking its wounds from the first game, and ECU wasted no time by jumping out to a three run lead after the second inning.

After freshman John Gast walked, senior Mike Andrews and freshman David Daniels reached base and all three scored on another Howard walk and several errors.

Tommy Eason again hit a homerun, his second of the evening, to extend the Pirates lead to



Senior catcher Chris Cauble awaits the fast pitch from Jake Jacobs in the first game of the doubleheader (Photo by ECU Photolab).

five. Eason compiled one hit while at bat four times, and recorded two RBI's, all from his fourth inning homerun.

Offensively, several Pirates excelled. Calvin Brown exploded for three hits in four at bats, including two singles and a double.

Sophomore Steve Godin was one for two with two RBI's and a score.

Freshman David Daniels, the designated hitter, had an outstanding performance with two walks, a hit and two runs scored. Also scoring runs for the Bucs were seniors David Ritchie (1) and John Thomas (1).

Defensively, the Pirates were nearly flawless as they com-

pletely shut down the Bison offense. They allowed only one hit and no runs through the cold second game. In fact, the Bison team was so cold (both on and off the field) that they built a small fire beside their dugout in hopes of warmth.

Heat was what Howard wanted and that was just what starting pitcher Tim Langdon gave them. The junior held the Bison to one hit in six innings, allowed only one walk, had six strike outs and came away with a shut-out to post a 1-0 mark on the season.

Relief pitcher Mike Whitten came into the game in the top of the seventh inning to hold the

Bison scoreless. Facing six batters, he walked two, allowed one hit and struck out the last two batters to end the game.

Overall, the defense proved to be the strongest point of the Pirates' victory. Coach Overton had stressed defense to the team since practice started. According to Overton, "All along we've stressed defense, we've worked on it, and it paid off."

With the troublesome weather Eastern North Carolina has faced lately, the Howard team suffered greatly. Having to travel to North Carolina on Saturday, and return to Washington D.C. Saturday evening, the Howard

team definitely was tired. They left the nation's capitol Wednesday at 5 a.m. anticipating a 1 p.m. start at Harrington Field. However, the tornadic activity and rain that hit the East Coast earlier in the week delayed the game to 3 p.m.

When Overton was asked about the inclement weather and its effects on the team, he responded with the positive note. "We were anxious, itching to play."

The Bucs return to Harrington Field Saturday at 1 p.m. for a double-header with George Washington University.

Longest winning streak since 1977-78

Pirates down Flames for fourth straight win

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

It was not a pretty game to watch. Nevertheless, East Carolina's Pirates were able to hit 16 of 18 free throws at the end to hand the Flames of Liberty University a 69-60 loss and with the win extended their win streak to four games, guaranteeing themselves a winning record for the season.

"Was that a struggle, or what?" Pirate coach Mike Steele said afterwards. "But it was the fourth game we've had in eight days and I really think we were worn out in the second half."

ECU, up by 10 at the half, led by as much as 17 in the second period, but the Flames changed their defense in order to stop Blue Edwards and slowly worked back into the game. Edwards, who had 15 points in the first half, could only score seven in the second period, with no points in the last 13 minutes.

"They went to a box-in-one defense with a chaser on us and it worked," Steele said, "And that was the difference in the second half."

With 1:30 to play and behind by only six, Liberty began to foul the Pirates in order to get the ball back on missed foul shots.

But the Pirates wouldn't miss—Reed Lose hit eight straight free throws, Kenny Murphy hit four straight and Gus Hill hit on two attempts to spread the lead back to nine by the final buzzer. The only two misses uncharacteristically came from Jeff Kelly, one of ECU's best clutch foul shooters.

The win raises the Pirates' record to 14-12 with only one game remaining — a home contest against rival UNC-Wilmington. The winning season will be the first since ECU went 16-13 in 1982-83 and the four straight wins is the longest win streak for the Pirates since the 1977-78 season. ECU is now 6-7 in the CAA. The

Flames fall to 8-16 with the loss.

The Pirates got the opening tip, and after the ball changed hands a few times on missed shots, broke the ice when Edwards stole the ball and broke away for a reverse, two-handed slam. After a double-dribbling call on the Flames, Stanley Love hit an eight footer in the lane.

Liberty's Charles Richardson hit a three point goal for the Flames, but then fouled Edwards at the other end; Edwards sank both free throws to put the Pirates up 6-3 at the 17:26 mark. Flames guard Bailey Alston pulled the Flames to within one, 6-5, with a 15' jumper at the foul line and Murphy took a cross-court pass from Edwards and made good for three from the right side, ECU up 9-5.

After a travelling call on Liberty, Edwards sank a three pointer for ECU to make the score 12-5. The Flames scrapped back, aided by several Pirate misses, and pulled to within one, 12-11,

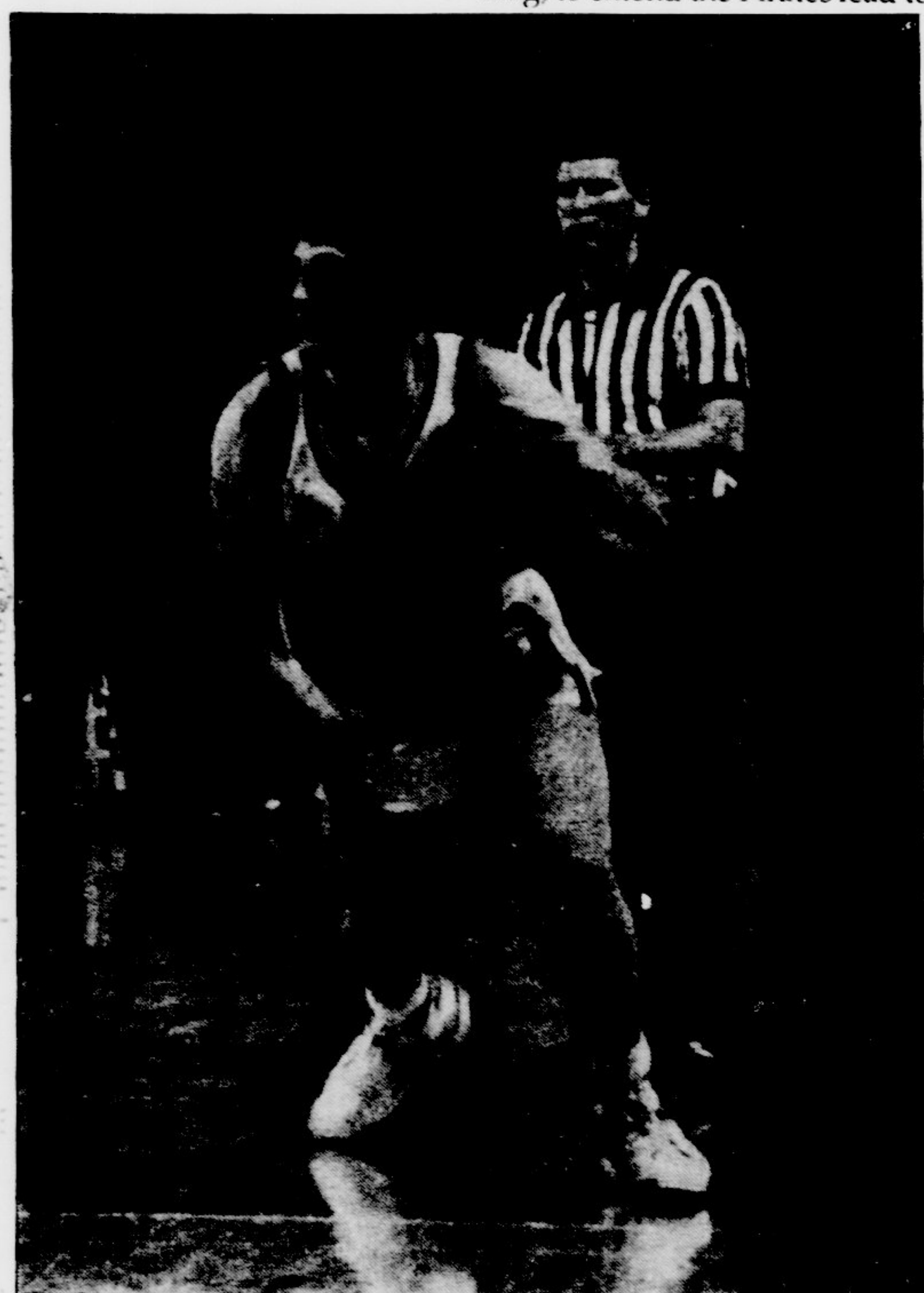
with 13:07 to go.

Steele called for a timeout for his squad, and the Pirates came back out to score nine straight, highlighted by another steal and breakaway by Edwards, who this time capped-off the drive with a Jordan-ish long-flying one hander between two Flames defenders.

The two teams swapped baskets for the last 10 minutes in the period, the ECU lead varying from eight to 12 points. With the Pirates up 24-16, Liberty's Eric Cunningham let out a "Help me!" cry as soon as Edwards got the ball in front of him. Ball in hand, Edwards shuffled and promptly drove left around Cunningham and down the baseline for a powerful two-handed slam.

It was even play for the remainder of the half, and ECU went into the intermission ahead 32-22.

"This was our 24th game of See PIRATES, page 14



Sam Croft, the official looks on as a battered and black-eyed Reed Lose drives in for the basket (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

CAA honors Edwards' and O'Connor's play

RICHMOND (AP) — Blue Edwards and Chris O'Connor, both of East Carolina, have been named the Colonial Athletic Association players of the week, the league announced Monday.

Edwards scored 32 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead East Carolina past American last week. He scored 31 points and pulled down six rebounds in a 65-60 victory over Campbell.

Walstonburg, N.C., was 67 percent from the floor for the week on 24-of-36 shooting, and upped his league-leading scoring average to 26.5 points per contest.

O'Connor scored 35 points to lead East Carolina's women's team to an pair of victories last week. She tallied 11 points against George Mason before scoring a career-high 24 points against American.

The senior from Altoon, Pa., made 16 of 22 shots from the floor last week for 73 percent.

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

Like a line straight from a Hitchcock movie: Look out Pirate fans, the birds are coming. Only this time, the line can be reversed: Look out birds, the Pirates are hot and waiting for birdmeat.

In what is certainly the biggest game of the year for ECU's cagers, the Seahawks from UNC-Wilmington will try to come into Minges Coliseum and leave with the feeling only a win on the road can give. Likewise, the Pirates want more than ever to close out the regular season with a win over their biggest rival.

ECU has a lot more at stake in the contest than the Seahawks, who only have regional pride to lose.

First, a win for the Pirates will allow the Pirates to close out their conference play at the .500 mark, 7-7. The last time the Pirates had at least a .500 conference record was in 1975-76 when the school was still in the Southern Conference. And if the Dukes of James Madison lose on the road to George Mason Saturday, their record will fall to 6-8, which will mean ECU will finish the season in fifth-place in the CAA, an important finish in regards to the seeding at the CAA tournament.

ECU and Wilmington would then meet again in the first round of the tourney, set for March 4-6. Win or lose Saturday, the Seahawks will finish league play in fourth place.

Another factor for the Pirates is that a win over UNC-W would

extend their win streak to five games, the longest at the school since the 1974-75 season. Besides records, the extended streak will provide a much needed mental boost going into the tournament. At a time when the team seems to be playing together better than they have all year, the added confidence from the win could go a long way in the conference championships.

A win would also improve ECU's home record to 11-3, the best since the 1979-80 squad won 11 in Minges.

But perhaps the most gratifying result of a win Saturday would be the breaking of the eight-game losing streak to the Birds. The last time the Pirates defeated UNC-W was in 1985, when ECU downed the Seahawks

78-61 in Minges.

The last three games in Wilmington between ECU and the Seahawks have been sellouts. UNC-W is expected to bring a sizeable crowd into Minges Saturday.

"I think the biggest reason I want to win Saturday is that we've lost so many in a row to (UNC-W)," Pirate record-breaker Blue Edwards said. "It would be nice to beat them this time."

The last time the two teams met, Jan. 28 in Wilmington, the Seahawks took a two point halftime lead and pulled away for an eventual 81-66. Edwards set the Trask Coliseum opponent scoring record with 36 points in the televised game.

The Seahawks were led with see STEELE MILL, page 14

ECU looks to pluck Seahawks

Madden leads Heels to non-conference win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina coach Dean Smith predicted that Nevada-Reno would give the fifth-ranked Tar Heels a difficult game, and he was half right.

Nevada-Reno gave North Carolina a difficult first half.

The Wolf Pack took a 12-3 lead in the first three minutes as all five starters scored. But North Carolina tied the score at 17 and went on to beat the Nevada-Reno

109-86 on Tuesday. The Tar Heels, 23-5, have won five straight.

"I was very concerned coming into this game because everyone was saying this was our Harvard or UNC-Asheville game, but you saw some talent out there for Nevada-Reno," Smith said. "I honestly didn't think it would be like that. We had too much inside strength."

Kevin Madden scored 21 points and J.R. Reid and Rick Fox

added 19 each. The Tar Heels took the lead for good when Fox, who scored 15 of his points in the first half, made two free throws with 13:04 remaining.

North Carolina's lead grew to 36-21 midway through the half when the Wolf Pack, 14-10, threw away the ball eight times in a six-minute span and managed only one field goal.

"I was disappointed in our play in the first half," Smith said. "It seems we have one game every

year where we come out and play for our scoring averages. But in the second half, we did a much better job."

Later in the half, Fox keyed a 10-0 spurt with six points, including back-to-back dunks, as the Tar Heels went ahead 46-27. The Wolf Pack closed to 16 points early in the second half after trailing 60-39 at halftime, but could pull no closer.

"The size factor obviously

hurt us," Nevada-Reno coach Len Stevens said. "We are going against giants with a front line that is 6-3, 6-6 and 6-7. When you go against a mismatch like that, sometimes you can negate size, but not when a team like Carolina has size and athletic ability."

"Our plan was to get certain shooters a certain amount of shots and we did that. The problem was

that we did not get the percentage we needed to be in the game."

Nevada-Reno made 33 of 88 shots for 38 percent, and were 8-for-29 on three-pointers.

Scott Williams scored 11 points for North Carolina. Steve Bucknall and King Rice scored 10 each.

Darryl Owens scored 28 points for Nevada-Reno and Gabriel Parizzia, 18.

Tyson at peace, ready for eighth title defense

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Just days before his eighth title defense, Mike Tyson says he's at peace with himself and ready to go to war with Frank Bruno.

"Things are a lot clearer now," Tyson said Tuesday. "There are no problems. I'm very happy at this particular moment in my life."

The heavyweight champion declared himself free of personal turmoil as he and promoter Don King met the press at the Las Vegas Hilton. He then issued a warning to Bruno, who he will meet Saturday night with his undisputed heavyweight title on the line.

"I'm not going to give him any chance," the 22-year-old Tyson said. "This is where I dominate. I dominate in the ring. That's what I do best."

Tyson, who had ballooned to about 260 pounds before beginning training for Bruno, appeared fit and in fine spirits during the impromptu news conference, laughing frequently and joking with the assembled reporters.

Tyson spoke easily about his personal troubles, which included a Valentine's Day divorce from his wife, actress Robin Givens, his squabbles with his estranged manager Bill Cayton and his manhandling of a television

camera during a January visit to his ex-wife.

"I made a lot mistakes," Tyson said. "But I'm not going to commit suicide. I'm not going to kill myself over it."

Tyson said he weighed 217 or 218 pounds and planned to come in at 218 for the fight.

"I'm not a hostile person, but he's in some trouble," he said of the British challenger.

Bruno earlier had expressed hope that Tyson's problems, especially his split from trainer Kevin Rooney, would take something away from the champion inside the ring.

But Tyson said he felt less turmoil than he felt last June when he knocked Michael Spinks out only 91 seconds into their title fight.

"It seems like there was more then than there is now," he said. "Then, there were constant lies being fed to the press. Even people inside my camp were feeding things."

Spinks, in Las Vegas for a civil trial brought against him and manager Butch Lewis by the Las Vegas Hilton, said Bruno should hope Tyson means it when he says he's without problems.

"It just pumps him up," Spinks said, adding ruefully, "Ask me, I know."

Spinks said he wasn't looking for Tyson to have an off-night against him because of his problems, but didn't expect that they would add to his fury inside the ring.

"People just get him angrier by getting into his personal life," Spinks said. "Boxing is the best job in the world to let off steam, and people are in trouble when he (Tyson) wants to let off steam."

Most think Bruno, a hulking Englishman who hasn't fought in 16 months, will indeed be in trouble when he meets Tyson in the scheduled 12-round fight, which will be televised by HBO.

Odds makers have made the unbeaten champion a prohibitive 7 1/2-1 favorite to win the fight, and it's even money the scheduled 12-round fight won't last four rounds.

ACC honors players

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bryant Stith of Virginia was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie of the week for the fourth time this season.

Stith, a 6-foot-5, 192-pound freshman, scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a 92-79 victory over Virginia Military and added 15 points and eight rebounds in a 65-63 victory over Clemson.

Earlier, North Carolina forward Steve Bucknall, who scored a total of 50 points in three victo-

ries last week, was named the ACC's player of the week.

Bucknall hit 15 of 27 field goals, including six of 16 from three-point range, and had 20 assists. He grabbed 11 rebounds and had six steals as the Tar Heels posted victories over Old Dominion, Wake Forest and Maryland.

On Sunday, Bucknall scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to lead the Tar Heels to an 86-75 victory over Maryland.

Pirates hot from line

Continued from page 12 the year, and I can say that ECU gave us as much pressure as any team we've played yet, and that includes Clemson and Towson State," Flame coach Jeff Meyer said. "Our 10 turnovers in the first half made the difference in the game for us. In the second half, our guys responded to the challenge, but ECU did a good of not letting us cut into their lead."

The Flames did cut into the lead, but the Pirates were able to sink the free throws at the end to hold off Liberty. Even missed foul shots didn't help the Flames.

"The difference at the end came when Kelly missed his four free throws," Steele said, "and our guys, instead of sitting back and expecting him to hit the shots like he has all year, got in there and tipped the balls back out to another one of our guys. Of the four misses, Gus tipped three of them

back out, and we were able to keep the ball."

Alston led all scorers for the night, scoring 26 while nabbing six rebounds for the Flames. Todd Cline and Richardson scored 10 each for Liberty. For the ECU, Edwards paced the team with 22 points and nine rebounds. Lose and Murphy were the only other Pirates in double figures, scoring 15 and 14, respectively.

Steele said his Pirates would relax Thursday and look at films in preparation for Saturday's matchup against UNC-W. "They killed us on the boards last time we played them, and we'll have to be — and we are — a lot better now than we were then," Steele said.

Steele also said that he felt the Pirates would be emotionally up for the game, which would enable them to overcome any fatigue possibly felt by their busy playing schedule.

Steele Mill the site for season closer between ECU-UNC-W

continued from page 12 19 points from senior center Larry Houzer, who has been averaging 16.3 points per game on the year. UNC-W's leading scorer, senior Antonio Howard, scored 11 against the Pirates in Wilmington.

The player that hurts ECU the most, according to Steele, is 6-6 senior forward Greg Bender, a player who Steele says always seems to play well against his Pirates. Bender scored 13 in January against ECU.

The Seahawks come into Saturday's contest with an 8-5 CAA record, 13-13 overall, after losing their last two games, against American and Campbell Universities, both in Wilmington.

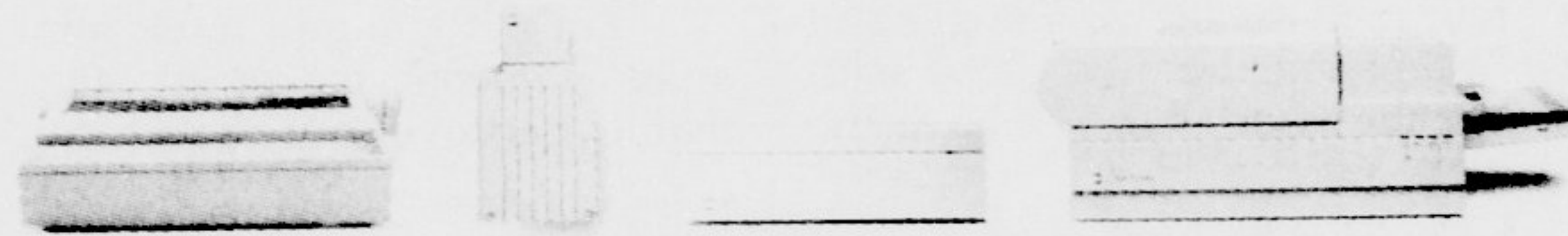
One of the biggest advantages for the Pirates this time will, hopefully, be a sellout crowd in the "Steele Mill." Students are encouraged to get their tickets early Friday and to arrive early in purple Saturday.

Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

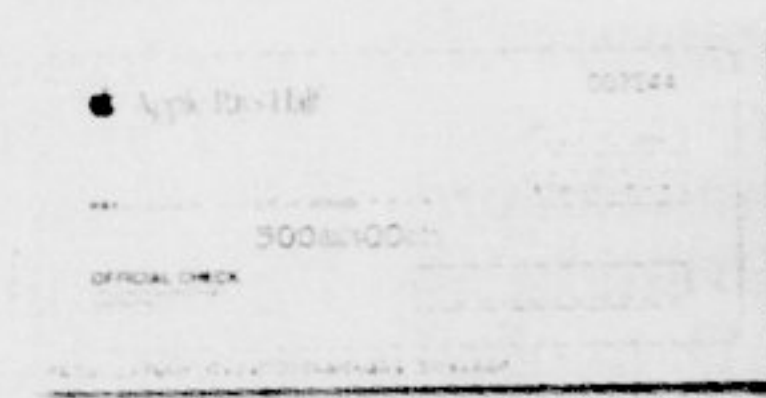
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