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Lady Pirates take Softball tourney played in Greenville over weekend.
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The East Carolinian

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SGA Candidate Profiles



TRIPP ROAKES

Roakes to rate professors

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

"I want to be a students' president," Tripp Roakes, SGA Presidential candidate said. Roakes proposes to address three major issues for the benefit of the student body if he is elected president.

"I would like to compile the statistics on all the professors into a newspaper form which would be distributed to all the students before registration," Roakes said. The newspaper would include a summary of the student evaluations and a sort of rating of the faculty members.

"We are consumers and we

are buying a product. We should know what we are buying." With his proposal, Roakes believes the faculty will have a stronger motivation to be better instructors in the classroom.

Roakes said too much emphasis is placed on research and not enough on classroom teaching. "If elected president, I would be a member of the Board of Trustees and I think that is where the issue needs to be looked at," Roakes said.

Roakes said this type of evaluation is used on other campuses and has been an effective idea.

A second issue Roakes plans

See ROAKES, page 2



SUSAN COOPERMAN

Cooperman to be involved

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

In order to better ECU, Susan Cooperman believes there needs to be more interaction between campus organizations. Running for the Vice President of SGA, Cooperman says "the main focus of my campaign is involvement. Involvement is the key word."

After serving in the SGA legislature for three years and acting as chairman of the Appropriation Committee for the '88-'89 school year, Cooperman says she understands the mechanics for the SGA and is ready to assume an executive office.

"I am the most qualified person for the position. I read a quote I believe in, it reads 'a real leader really wants the job,'" Cooperman said.

Cooperman said she would be effective in bridging the communication gap between campus groups because she is "involved in many organizations." Besides the SGA, Cooperman is a member of the ECU Marching Band and has been a Resident Advisor in Fleming Dorm for two and a half years.

Also Cooperman has been the secretary for the North Carolina Student Legislature, a group

See COOPERMAN, page 5



KELLY JONES

Jones wants positive change

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

SGA Presidential candidate Kelly Jones said she wants to initiate positive changes within SGA to earn the student body's confidence in its legislature.

Jones said she would like to see the governing body working as a whole to inspire the students to take an active part in university issues. "The legislators need to stop attacking each other and start working together," Jones said.

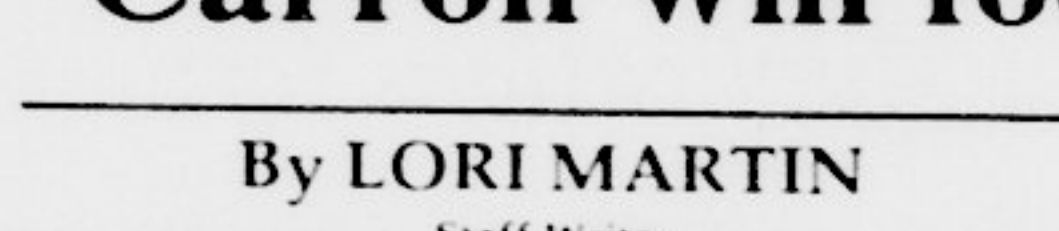
Jones is proposing to initiate a quota system to elect new legislators which would give the SGA a more evenly distributed representation of the varied campus groups. "I would like to promote

interest in all campus groups, not just fraternities and sororities," Jones said.

If elected president, Jones would like to form a Board of Leaders which would insure every campus group of representation. "In the case where a group may not be represented in the SGA, it would be insured representation on that board."

Jones said she wants to generate an interest in SGA so more students will be interested in becoming legislators. This would cause elections to be more competitive and legislators already in the body to be more active.

See JONES, page 5



By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

Vice-Presidential candidate Mark Carroll said he will focus his attention on developing a more diversified group of legislators within the SGA.

"I want to make sure all of the small organizations on campus are represented," Carroll said. He is also interested in better enforcing the attendance policy for SGA meetings.

Forming a group made up of the leaders of campus organizations is another of Carroll's proposals. "With the president's help, I would like to form a bipartisan group to look into current issues

and come up with a formal report which can be presented to the SGA," Carroll said.

The report would then be discussed with Chancellor Eakin in order to inform him on students' views. He plans to address problems with parking, drugs and transit.

If elected, Carroll plans to tackle the problem of the lack of parking on campus. "I think we need to stop using the band-aid approach and start planning long-term," he said. Carroll's suggestion is to begin looking at the possibility of a parking deck.

Carroll said Pirate Walk is a program which is the responsibility

of the vice-president. "Coming from being the president of the Student Residence Association, I can get the support to start up Pirate Walk again," he said.

Carroll is presently meeting with former directors and volunteers of Pirate Walk to discuss strategies for a future program.

Although Carroll has not had experience in the SGA, he has been involved with SRA since 1984. He has held the offices of secretary and president of a residence hall, vice-president of College Hill and vice-president of SRA. Carroll is presently serving as president of

See CARROLL, page 5



VALERIA LASSITER

Lassiter stresses equality

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

"I would like to be the SGA president because I want every individual on campus to have an equal opportunity for development," began Valeria Lassiter, SGA presidential candidate. "I want ECU to be a positive university that students, as well as the community, can be proud of."

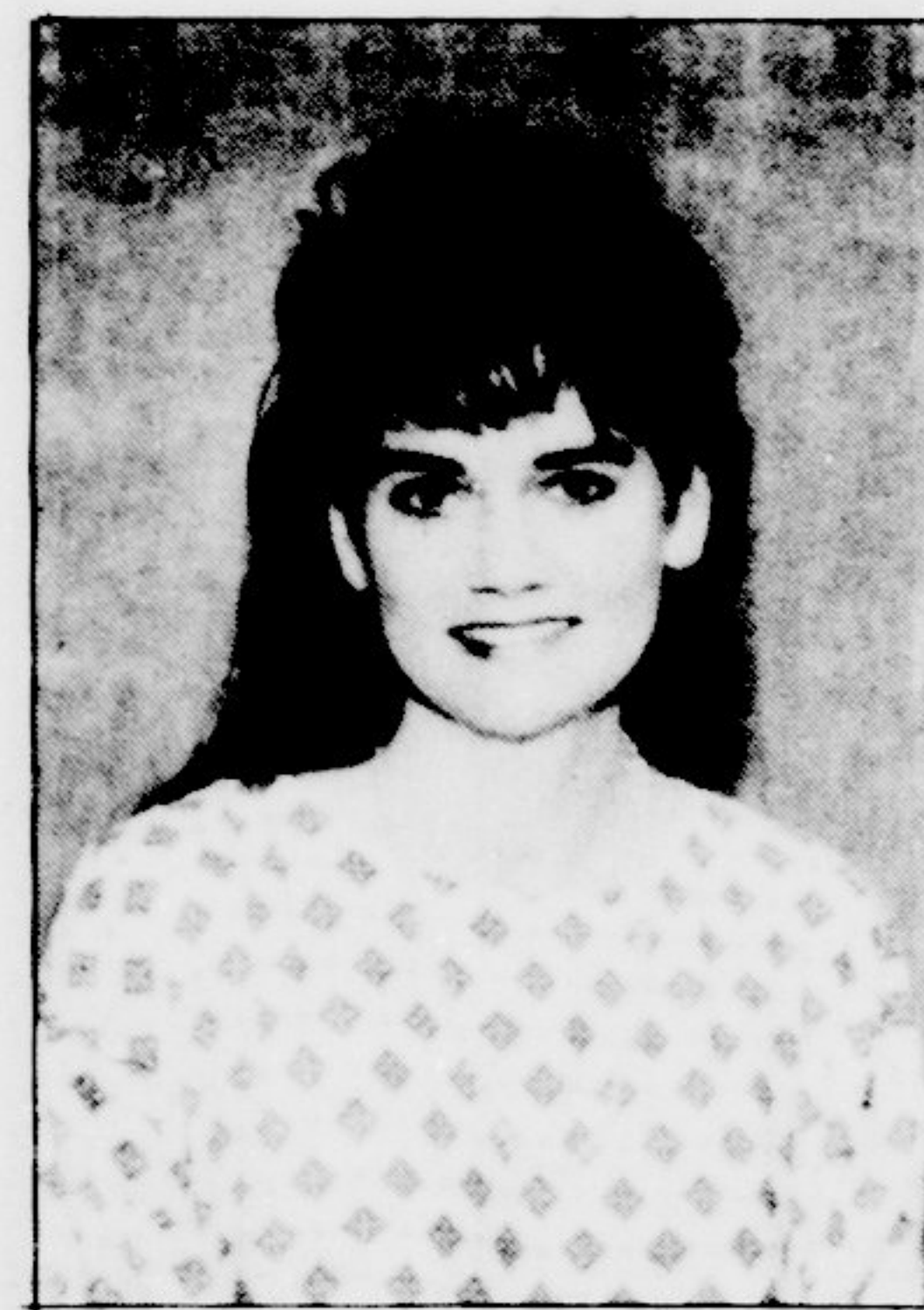
"I've read surveys which state that students and the community have the negative image of ECU as a party school," Lassiter continued. "I think social activities are important, but this is an educa-

tional institution; therefore, academic excellence should be our objective. I think one of my greatest attributes is motivating students to excel and feel good about themselves."

"Instead of only putting athletes on television, why not highlight the academically astute?" she reasoned. "Students must look at themselves and ask 'What steps can I take to improve ECU and to improve myself?'"

According to Lassiter, the first step she would take to improve ECU would be to get the financial aid office to compile a list of stu-

See LASSITER, page 2



JENNIFER VANDERBURG

Vanderburg to bridge racial gap

By BEN SELBY
Staff Writer

SGA Vice Presidential candidate Jennifer Ann Vanderburg wants to improve the racial condition that exists on campus and to make ECU a more positive place.

"We need to get the black and white leaders of different organizations together to talk to one another so that they can exchange ideas," Vanderburg said. "Then they can go back to their individual organizations with what they've learned."

"I'd like to see Pirate Walk back on its feet," Vanderburg said.

She mentioned the possibility of using a golf cart to ferry students around campus.

"I'd also like to see later library hours," Vanderburg said. "We're the third largest university in the state. It's a shame that the library doesn't stay open past midnight."

Vanderburg hopes to get more non-greek students involved with campus organizations and activities.

"We need to get more information to freshmen about the different organizations and activities that are available to them," Vanderburg said.

See VANDERBURG, page 2

Legislator says skipping meeting was 'just a joke'

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

"It was just a joke," a Student Government Association legislator said after leaving Monday's meeting to cause the body not to have quorum.

After 18 SGA members walked out of the meeting, Legislator Russell Lowe left in an attempt to adjourn the meeting. As a result, the legislature did not have the number of representatives needed to make any formal decisions.

During questions and privi-

leges, Lowe highly criticized a letter to the editor authored by Speaker of the House Marty Helms and Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee Lee Toler.

The letter which appeared in the March 16 edition of The East Carolinian said the legislature had approved an appropriation without going through the proper channels during the March 13 meeting. The letter said the SGA "pushed to blindly accept the Appropriations Committee report."

Lowe said he is planning to

send a letter to the editor in defense of the Appropriation Committee of which he is a member. Other legislators expressed grievances about SGA while the floor was open for questions and privileges.

Legislator Tommy Gottschalk spoke in opposition to the letter written by the two legislators. "I think we need to solve our problems within the four walls of this room and not take them to the paper," Gottschalk said.

"I disagree. It is important to the student body to know what is

going on within the student government," Legislator Valeria Lassiter said in response to Gottschalk's statement. Lassiter said the legislators need to concentrate on a solution to the communication problem within the SGA instead of attacking fellow representatives.

"We are losing vision of what our goal is as student legislators," Legislator Steve Sommers said. "We are here to help the students."

Appropriations Chairperson Susan Cooperman defended her committee. She said the mistake

to which Helms and Toler referred in their letter was the fault of the SGA faculty secretary and not that of the Appropriations Committee.

During the debate, Speaker Helms stepped down and yielded the chair to Vice-Speaker Bob Landry. He defended himself by pointing out that his interest is in maintaining proper parliamentary procedures during meetings.

Three times during Monday's debate between the legislators, Landry found it necessary to call order and stop personal attacks

against Helms.

A resolution concerning Helms was introduced by the Appropriations Committee. The statement criticizes Helms for making negative statements about the legislature.

The written statement signed by 12 members of the committee said "The Speaker of the Legislature has consistently defamed the character of the Student Government."

According to the SGA Docu-

See SGA, page 5

Scholars to attend ethnic literature convention at ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

Sixty-five scholars from across the country converged at ECU this weekend for the third annual national convention of the Society for the Study of Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States.

Professors and graduate students from as far away as Los

Angeles presented papers on issues in ethnic literature studies on Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the Department of English, the conference took place mostly in the general classroom building.

According to Dr. Jim Holte, conference coordinator, the event was a success. "It gives us national recognition," he said, "first

for being able to host a conference like this and second for being a university where there are such a large number of scholars and students who are interested in such an important topic like ethnic studies."

The conference, part of an ongoing process to redefine what is the national literature of the

United States, focused on the theme Ethnic Cultures and Literary Discourse: Text and Contexts.

ECU faculty members Alex Albright, Mark Paris, Dr. Michael Bassman, Dr. Marie Farr, Dr. Alfred Wang, Dr. Gay Wilentz presented papers along with Holte, as did graduate students Patricia Braswell, Carol Maynard, Cindy

Woodward, Tim Thornburg, Kathleen Cussick and Joe Campbell.

Dr. Edith Schor, a professor from New York City, said groups like MELUS focus attention on important ethnic studies and provide members with important scholarly contacts with other professors with similar interests.

Schor was one of the first people to do scholarly research and work on Ralph Ellison's *The Invisible Man*, considered by many one of the best novels of the twentieth century.

In addition to the scholarly seminars, the conference featured

See ETHNIC, page 5

Roakes Continued from page 1

to address is to bring back the "drunk bus," a program which was discontinued three years ago. The program would utilize the student transit buses which would carry passengers from downtown to residence halls and apartment complexes on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I feel that DWIs are a problem for people who live in apartments and on the hill," Roakes said. According to Roakes, the program was discontinued because there was a lack of security on the buses which is a problem he is planning to address.

A solution to Pirate Walk is a

third issue of concern in Roakes' campaign. Roakes said he sees no reason why the program cannot be operated by the students.

"You've got to have the right marketing strategy, and you've got to have the right people running it (Pirate Walk)," he said. "I think it's going to take a new, crafty idea to get the program started again."

Roakes' solution is to use a golf cart for the program. "One of the problems of the old Pirate Walk is that people didn't want to wait for 10 or 15 minutes for the walkers to get there."

In addition to his three major concerns, Roakes plans to work

with the campus media to inform students of SGA events. This would inform the students of upcoming elections for legislative positions.

Roakes, a resource management major, served as a SGA legislator and on the Student Welfare Committee in 1987-88. He is presently acting as treasurer of the SGA. He is also the chairman of the Fine Arts Board which funds the Marching Pirates, ECU Playhouse and Visual Arts Forum.

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Lassiter Continued from page 1

"If the administration is going to enact a mandatory meal plan then the university needs to guarantee adequate financial aid," she argued.

"Financial aid has been cut by the government by 60 percent," said Lassiter. "My question is where are the people (whose aid has been cut) going to get the money to pay their tuition?"

"An academically qualified student interested in attending a university to better himself should not be denied admission simply due to a lack of tuition fees," she continued. "We should be able to find funds somewhere on campus

students as early as possible to alert them to potential financial aid complications in the upcoming

year so that they may make necessary arrangements as early as possible.

even if we have to pull them from parking ticket revenues, or go to our churches to raise money.

"As SGA president I would be here to represent all students, and any student who has a problem paying tuition should be able to contact me for alternatives —

either for a billing extension or for financial assistance," Lassiter stated. "I know what it means to want to go to school and be denied the funds — too young and inexperienced to understand the loan and grant processes."

If elected, Lassiter would also address the campus parking prob-

lem. "I would investigate and determine the university's position on the parking problem and then pass this information on to the students to solicit their input," she said.

"If the administration's not going to provide immediate solutions then we need to decide what's to be done about parking stickers. We might consider charging faculty more for stickers because they have more accessible parking and (relative to students) more income."

Valeria Lassiter is a rising senior working toward her bachelor's degree in journalism, with a minor in political science. She currently serves as an SGA legislator for day students and plans a career in media law.

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Vanderburg

Continued from page 1

"I'd like to make ECU a more positive place," Vanderburg said. "Overall, I'd like to see more student involvement on campus."

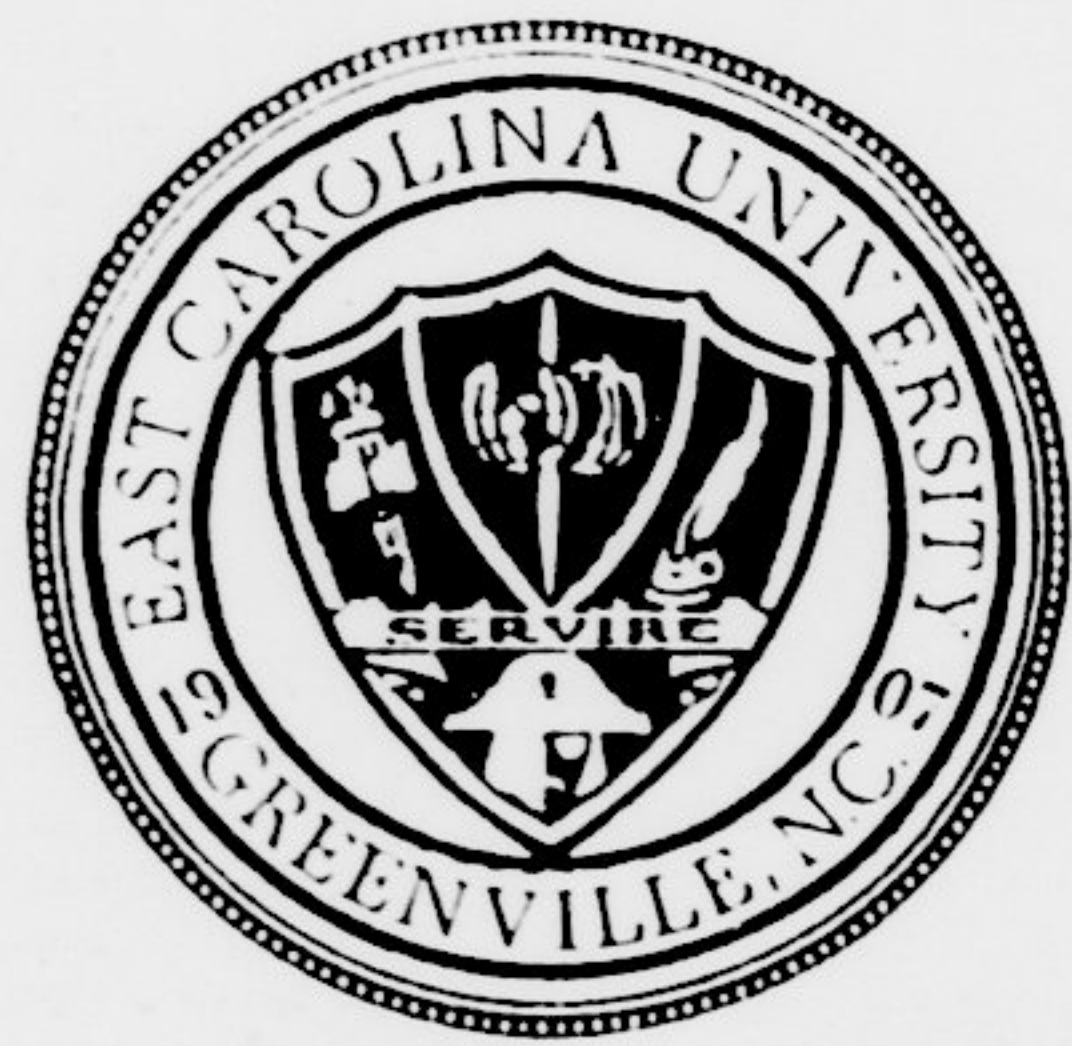
Even if it's just voting. It's sad that only 1,200 out of 16,000 students voted in the last election."

Currently, the 22-year-old

Senior from Charlotte is majoring in English. She serves on the SGA

Welfare Committee, the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, the ECU calendar and transportation committees, and is the vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

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Student Union Coming Attractions

Wednesday, March 22
8:00 pm Hendrix

Double Feature

BABETTE'S FEAST

WINGS OF DESIRE

Thursday, March 23

8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre

Travel Adventure Film:

NOVA SCOTIA, NEW FOUNDLAND, LABRADER

Upcoming Events:

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WANTED- Major Concerts and Visual Arts Committee Chairperson - Apply at the Student Union Office (room 236) Mendenhall. by March 27

All films are shown at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise stated and are FREE to ECU Students with valid ECU I.D.



Man arrested for indecent exposure

The Crime Report is taken from ECU Campus Police logs. Military time is used.

March 13
4:11 First degree burglary reported in Belk, personal items stolen.

9:10 Larceny of money from school of medicine.

16:10 Larceny of \$400 in stamps from Brewster building.

22:08 Jones resident transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

March 14
3:17 Attempted first degree burglary in Belk - unknown persons tried to unlock door.

10:00 Hilton Head SC woman reported larceny of typewriter from car north of Fletcher.

20:10 Tyler resident served criminal summons for worthless checks.

March 15
2:27 Scott resident reported breaking and entering of dorm room and larceny of compact disc.

4:30 Man reported to trespassing on third floor of Jones.

8:50 Hit and run to vehicle reported north of Jarvis.

10:00 Larceny of car bra from vehicle south of Belk.

11:15 Person in housekeeping reported the larceny of personal check from office.

12:45 Secretary in athletics reported the breaking and entering of her office and the larceny of her purse.

13:30 Female reported that another female assaulted her and communicated threats.

16:45 Bicycle returned to owner.

17:00 Man served with three criminal summons for worthless checks.

March 16
1:50 Damage to vent door to suite 105 Belk reported.

2:07 Two Belk residents referred to Dean Speier for possession of schedule six (simple) drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of pyrotechnics.

2:31 Professor reported members of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity were extremely loud in 5th Street and Harding Street parking lot.

6:07 Damage to window of phone booth at 10th Street and College Hill Drive reported.

8:15 Larceny of pay check from desk of Family Practice reported.

10:59 Fayetteville man banned from campus for being involved in a domestic dispute east of White.

15:31 Tracy Lee Jones of Fayetteville was arrested for trespassing on campus properties.

15:45 Woman was victim of an indecent exposure at Joyner Library.

15:45 Larceny of bike east of Jarvis reported.

16:00 Report of ECU male student harassing a state employee.

16:00 Luggage rack stolen from vehicle at 14th and Berkley Street reported.

16:30 Attempted larceny of bike east of Jarvis.

20:40 Cat reported in window of 317-D Belk.

21:02 Bats reported in 411 Belk.

23:00 Report of larceny of toilet tissue holder from first floor of men's bathroom handicap stall of Mendenhall Student Center.

March 17
1:45 Aycock and Belk residents were issued campus citations for underage drinking and after hours visitation in Belk.

2:00 Jason R. Yoder of 311 South Woodlawn Street was arrested north of Fleming for underage consumption of alcohol and for delay and obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

6:35 Scott resident failed to appear in court.

14:20 Faculty member reported breaking and entering of office in Austin and the larceny of five terminal strips.

15:25 Two Jarvis residents were referred to Student Life for underage possession of alcohol.

16:40 Reserve officer observed a banned subject in North West entrance of Unstead.

16:50 Two Umstead and one Fletcher resident were observed with underage possession of alcohol north of Umstead.

18:26 Report of a concern with security of a display set up in the lobby of Foyer General Classroom Building.

18:40 Scott resident was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room for leg cramps.

19:00 Aycock resident injured right ankle while playing basketball, desired no medical attention.

20:19 Greenville man issued citation for public consumption of

alcohol and for being uncooperative with a law enforcement officer.

22:31 Belk and Clement residents involved in a domestic dispute in lobby of Clement.

23:05 Scott resident cited for various alcohol violations and for littering of beer can.

March 18
00:05 Andrew Nathaniel Newsom of 185 Aycock was arrested for damaging the fire extinguisher on the third floor of breezeway of Belk.

00:21 Report of Jones resident could not breathe and was throwing up blood. The subject refused medical attention.

00:25 Three men were charged for flattening tires of and tampering with a state owned motor vehicle parked northeast of Book Store.

00:55 Cherry Point man banned from campus for public intoxication.

1:45 Peter S. Gillam of Charlottesville Va. was arrested for damage to real property and for carrying a concealed weapon in mall area north of Cotten. Subject banned from all campus property.

2:10 River Bluff resident given citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

8:00 Pirate Landings resident reported she was kidnapped by her ex-boyfriend.

12:15 Apex man reported the hit and run of his vehicle.

13:39 Greenville man banned from campus after harassing woman in Joyner Library.

18:40 Scott resident experienced leg cramps in lobby.

18:40 Psychology faculty member reported a strange odor on first floor of Speight building.

21:46 Rug was set on fire in 166 Aycock.

22:31 Clement resident re-

ported that a Belk resident was harassing her.

22:57 Two Clement residents and one Greene resident were issued citations for underage drinking.

March 19
00:16 Umstead resident issued campus citation for breach of dorm security at southeast door of Greene.

00:50 Patrick T. Kanetyke of 321 Scottish Court was arrested

for indecent exposure.

1:10 Three non-students from Manteo were banned from Fletcher for being unescorted.

4:35 Scott and Fletcher residents were given campus citations for after hours visitation violations.

13:10 Hit and run of a vehicle reported at 3rd and Reade parking lot.

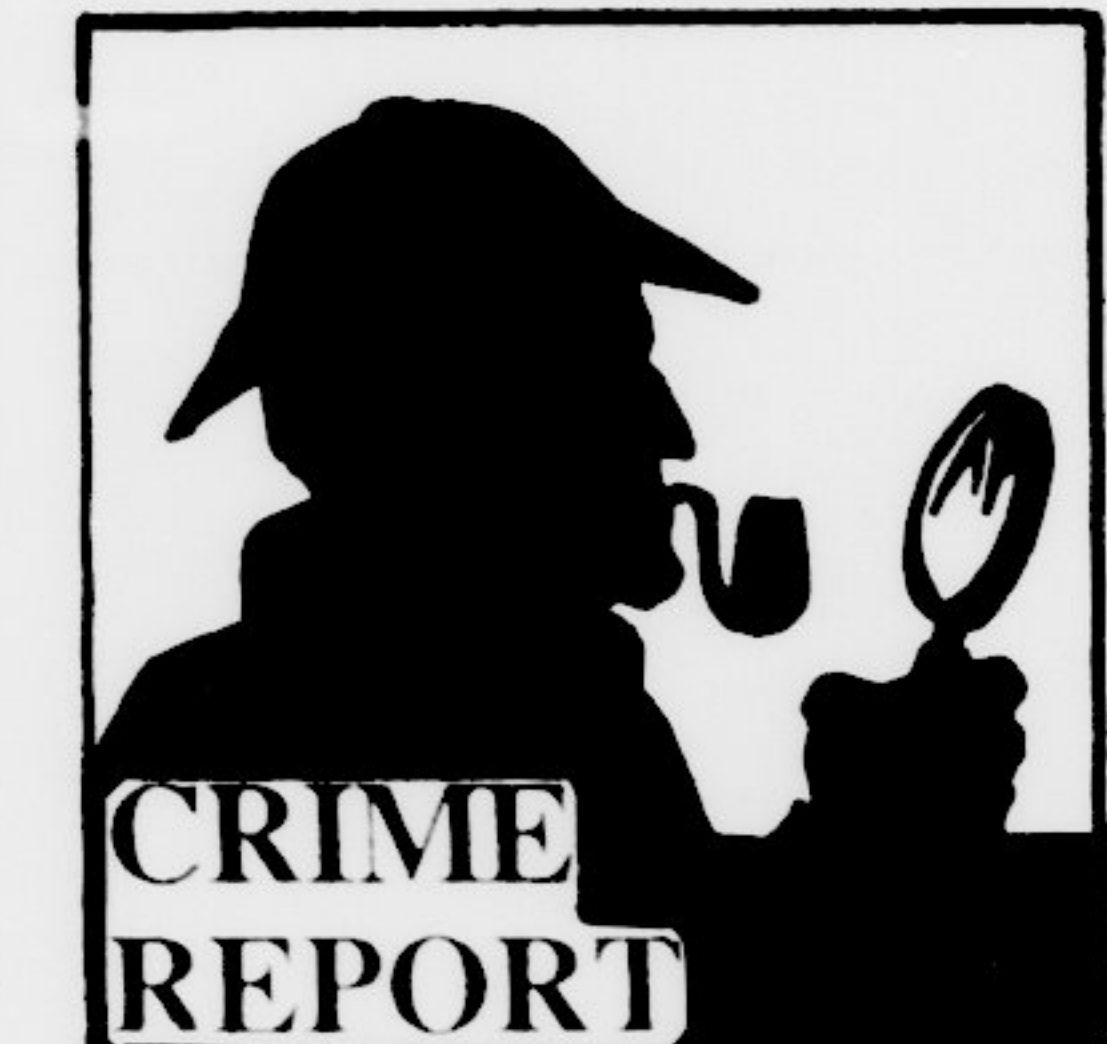
19:09 Breaking and entering of Jones dorm room reported.

20:15 ECU Campus Police assisted Greenville Police with a hit and run case.

21:30 Four Garrett residents were referred to Dean Speier for simple possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

22:00 Report of a stop sign missing from northeast corner of green barn.

23:31 Aycock resident referred to Dean for simple possession of a controlled substance.



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12 x 21 1/2"	Brown Loop	384.00	138.95	12 x 23 1/2"	Brown Cut Pile	299.00	61.95	12 x 49 1/2"	Brown Loop	250.00	79.95	12 x 47	Brown Plush	384.80	99.95
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12 x 21 7/8"	Grey Loop	215.75	146.95	12 x 38 1/2"	Grey Loop	146.32	37.95	12 x 49 1/2"	Moire Bound	160.50	29.95	12 x 50 1/2"	Vanilla Plush	136.90	49.95
12 x 22 1/8"	Peach Cut Pile	525.00	135.95	12 x 48 1/2"	Blue Loop	130.00	27.95	12 x 50 1/2"	Blue Cut Pile	909.18	289.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Peach Plush	330.00	89.95
11 11/16 1/2"	Grey Plush	113.25	49.95	12 x 48 1/2"	Grey Loop	130.00	27.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Tweed Loop	125.12	39.95	12 x 50 1/2 1/2"	Grey Plush	246.99	149.95
12 x 10 3/4"	Brown Gold Mottled Sculpture	258.95	99.95	12 x 48 1/2"	Tan Plush	132.99	49.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Brown Loop	181.75	109.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Peach Plush	423.99	134.95
12 x 18 3/4"	Grey Loop	146.00	37.95	12 x 49 1/2"	Brown Berber	260.00	109.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Brown Loop	108.69	39.95	12 x 51 3/4"	Green Plush	259.95	149.95
12 x 11	Cream Plush	275.00	73.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Green Grass	99.95	39.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Blue Loop	150.00	39.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Gold Plush	753.00	199.95
12 x 14 1/8"	Burgundy Loop	250.73	90.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Moire Cut Pile 580.00	229.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Gold Plush	419.95	149.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Grey Plush	387.55	80.95	
12 x 15 1/2"	Tan Plush Resilient	250.00	142.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Green Grass	62.98	29.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Blue Loop	150.00	39.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Green Loop	235.80	80.95
12 x 11 3/4"	Brown Sculpture 215.00	129.95		12 x 51 3/4"	Off White Plush 250.00	129.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Beige Plush	609.95	229.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Tan Plush	260.00	122.95	
12 x 11 3/4"	Blue Cut Pile	678.87	247.95	12 x 51 3/4"	Tweed Loop	102.99	49.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Beige Plush	609.95	229.95	12 x 51 1/2"	Grey Cut Pile	350.95	97.95
12 x 20 1/8"	Grey Felt	117.60	35.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Brown Loop	300.00	129.95	12 x 52 1/2 1/2"	Striped Cut Pile 299.00	129.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Grey Plush	246.99	149.95	
12 x 18 7/8"	Aqua Cut Pile	495.00	199.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Blue Loop	89.95	39.95	12 x 52 1/2 1/2"	Beige Loop	159.89	29.95	11 11/16 1/2 1/2"	Green Grass	287.81	124.95
12 x 13 1/2"	Cream Cut Pile	240.00	115.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Cream Plush	220.00	119.95	12 x 52 1/2"	Purple Loop	135.37	29.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Purple Loop	330.00	94.95
12 x 10 3/4"	Brown Loop	317.25	127.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Moire Pattern	275.00	89.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Gold Plush	344.50	139.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Mixed Pattern Cut Pile	625.35	103.95
				12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Camel Cut Pile	519.99	159.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95	12 x 51 1/2 1/2"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95

The East Carolinian

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March 21, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Scapegoat

Members find way to ignore problem

The issue of "blind faith" was brought up by the speaker of the legislature in last Monday's Student Government meeting — an important point to consider.

The legislator was referring to the seeming absence of understanding toward the bills voted on in weekly meetings. It's frightening to think that our representatives are too involved with getting through a bill by passing it than taking the time to examine it thoroughly — again, an important point to consider.

So, how were these issues handled in yesterday's SGA meeting? By introducing a bill to impeach the speaker of the legislature, of course. Much needed discussion finally made its way to the floor as the main topic on the agenda. Some legislators were concerned with the job they were doing in representing the students. And others talked of throwing the speaker of the legislature out.

If it's necessary to kick out the speaker in order to pacify those

members resistant to change, then perhaps there should also be a bill trying to cut through the complacency present in the legislature. A scapegoat was conveniently found to avoid the criticism necessary for a more effective student government.

The speaker is accused of "defamation" in regards to the SGA. If voicing concerns to the legislature and the students it represents is defamation, then obviously there's a new definition. Perhaps there should be more of this supposedly horrid, but candid talk about possible positive changes; especially if they're made by the students who care.

Editorial after editorial is written and yet the issue is still not dead. It's time to be concerned and aware of the problems that exist, instead of finding a scapegoat. The SGA seems to be executing their own

version of the "gag rule," keeping in the closet all of those who might possibly "rock the boat."

Spectrum Rules

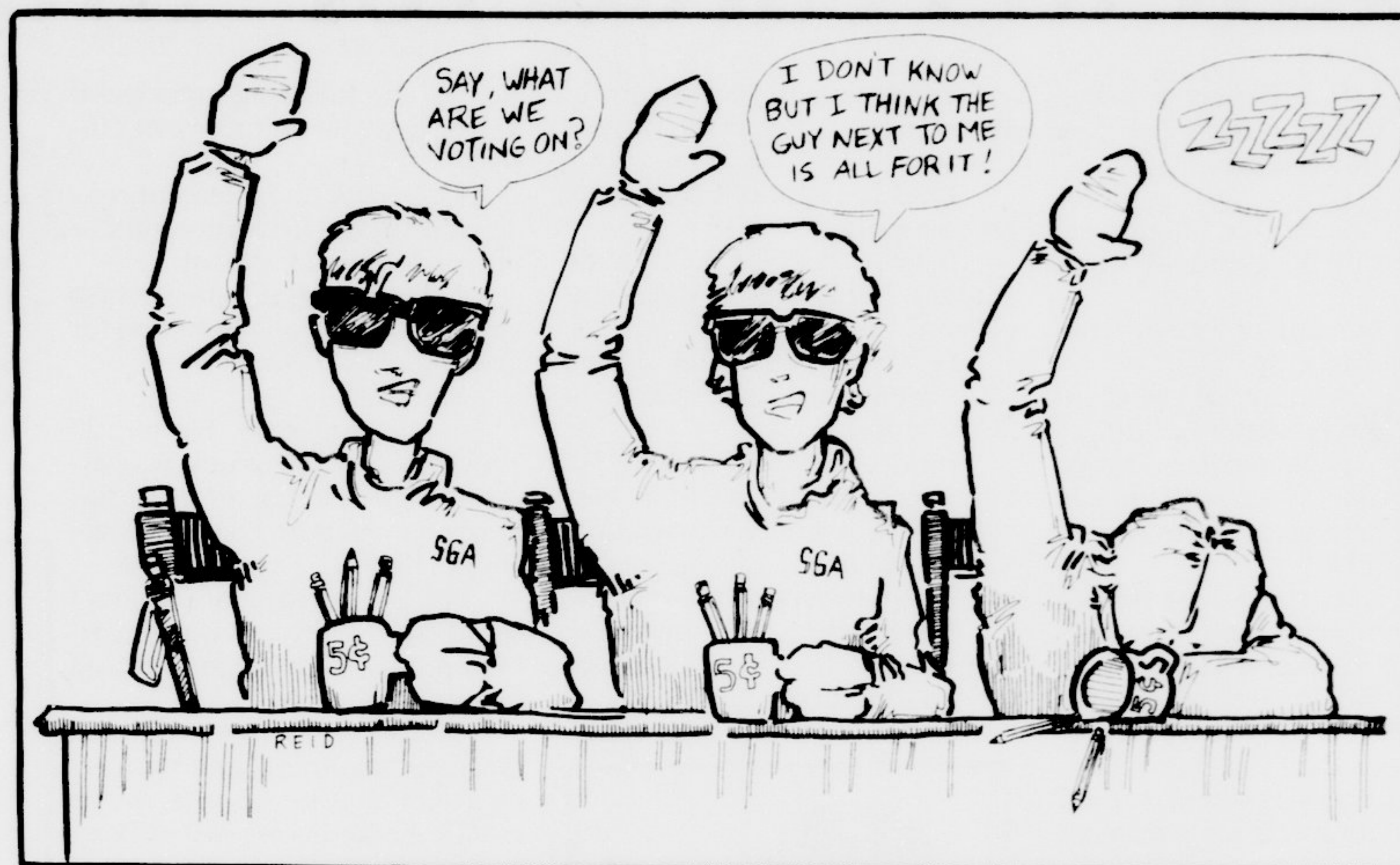
In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty.

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.

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.



Art project should have been displayed elsewhere

To the editor:

Concerning the exhibit that was displayed on the mall Monday morning, February 27, I feel it was done in an insensitive and untasteful way. I am an African American art major here at ECU and I know that art can be interpreted in different ways. Many believe art is anything that draws interest or causes emotions. I, myself, believe in order for something to be art, it should not only have these characteristics but be done in a positive way and give positive impressions. Meaning that when dealing with such a delicate subject as lynching more thought should have been in the process of creativity. Since all people are unable to interpret art, this exhibit should have been placed closer to or even in the art building. I discussed the piece with its creators and got their view of the situation. Even though they did it to only raise the issue of discrimination for discussion and not to provoke violence, I was just devastated by the piece after it had been partially dismantled and the figures excluded. I thought it was a monstrosity. The artists told me that all graffiti displayed on the piece was found in the bathrooms of campus buildings. This itself is frightening because we are supposed to have race equilibrium.

No one would believe prejudices are as strong as the graffiti displays. As an African American and as a victim of racial discrimination which occurred here at ECU, I would like for my fellow African American people to wake up and take notice that racism lives strongly not only in America, but here at East Carolina. I strongly believe that racism exists so much because society says it can. Racism is on this campus because the judiciary system and ECU leaders and heads are saying it can exist. They aren't saying it can exist verbally but by the actions of campus leaders and administration. Even though people continuously try to rob me of my rights, rob me of my culture, rob me of my values, and rob me of my beliefs; I will not succumb to the white man's beliefs and let racial inequality exist. I will never permit anyone to rob me of my past or my future because I am my own African American woman!

Nara Bost
Art
Sophomore

SGA meeting

To the editor:

There are several points that need to be brought to the attention of the staff of The East Carolinian and

the student body concerning our SGA. As a member of the SGA, I was greatly disturbed by the proceedings in last Monday's meeting. First, it seems that, for some reason, a group of legislators wanted to pass an appropriation bill for a business fraternity. The problem, however, comes with the ambiguity of that last sentence. I was there and I don't know what happened. The article that appeared in the March 14 issue of this paper did not contain all of the details of the debate. The article implied that all of the standard procedures of the SGA had been followed; this is not exactly the case. The rules were suspended in order to consider the bill, which had not been formally introduced. There is nothing wrong with that, but, it seems, the SGA Appropriations Committee did informally review the bill. There is nothing improper about that, either. The impropriety comes in with the actions of the legislators during the meeting. A group of members seemed to have the desire to simply

accept the informal decision of the Appropriations Committee on the issue. They wanted the bill to pass so badly that, although there were some questions concerning it, this small group would not allow those questions to be heard or answered.

Now is that in the best interest of the students? Are we as students supposed to accept this blind faith in such a small group of people? AND is The East Carolinian in the habit of chopping/leaving out the other side of the story, as in this case.

There is one more point that should be brought to the attention of the newspaper. In light of the recent concern over the relations between the SGA and the student body, it should be mentioned that if there is to be better communication between the students and the SGA, then The East Carolinian might help by taking note of new legislation as it is introduced. Since there is usually a week between the introduction of new bills and the vote on them, it might improve student-SGA communications if the newspaper could publish information concerning new legislation as it is introduced, instead of publishing merely the results of SGA activities. There are changes that could and need to be made by the SGA, The East Carolinian, and the students. We can work to make this wonderful campus better and better, but that can't be done while small groups in the SGA and The East Carolinian confuse, albeit possibly inadvertently, the issues that we must face.

Bill Carroll
Political Science
Sophomore

Animal rights

To the editor:

It has been with great interest that we have read the recent articles in The East Carolinian concerning animal rights. Animals should not be subjected to mistreatment. The animal rights groups are justified in their anger, but it should be focused on institutions such as the agriculture and cosmetic industries that are most cited for the abuse of animals.

Stress is an unwanted factor in any research and we (graduate students in the Dept. of Biology) go to extreme lengths to ensure that animals are not mistreated during the studies. Animal use is a vital aspect of biomedical research that cannot be duplicated by machine. Cell culture has been proposed as a viable alternative to animal studies. However, if you take the example of drug testing, the final stages necessitate an intact physiological system in order to monitor any possible side-effects. Biomedical researchers are required to

submit evidence indicating the need and validity of a proposed study. Once the project has been justified for its scientific worth, stringent animal use protocols are invoked according to NIH guidelines.

In the past, animals have played an important role in the development of vaccines, insulin treatment, and drug development. In the future, drugs will be developed from animal models that will eradicate such diseases as AIDS, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, and Alzheimer's disease.

We the undersigned support the ideals of humane treatment of animals, but maintain animal use is necessary in medical research.

Tim Madigan
Gary McBride
Judy Boyd
Tom Gurganus
Don Peacock

Specieism

To the editor:

This is in response to the biased article on animal rights activism against Yerkes Primate Research Center (March 28). The article claims that animal rights activists have made death threats to researchers and have actually attempted to bomb a medical supply corporation headquarters, all of which is simply untrue.

Animal rights advocates oppose the prejudicial philosophy of speciesism. Anyone who would harm a human for the sake of animals is a speciesist, albeit in reverse of the usual form. These unorthodox speciesists may call themselves animal rights activists, but their behaviors are unequivocally denounced by all the legitimate animal rights organizations (and even by the underground organization called the Animal Liberation Front). The actions described or alluded to in the article are totally inconsistent with the philosophy of animal rights and could not have been carried out by true animal rights activists.

But there are very few reverse speciesists and I seriously doubt they are behind the death threats. It is much more likely that supporters of animal research are making the threats in an effort to discredit the animal rights movement and to steal attention away from the real issues. And if that's what is happening, their scheme is working very well, as evidenced by the article.

As for the actual bombing attempt on U.S. Surgical Corporation, police have arrested a man by the name of Marc Mead who works for an anti-animal rights consulting firm and admits that he was paid by U.S. Surgical to recruit and supply an animal rights activist to attempt the bombing. And, of course, every movement has its share of exceedingly stupid and easily led members and Mead was able to find one for the task.

Don't let these incidents cloud the issues. The torturing of animals cannot be justified by the need of researchers to publish or by the desires of pharmaceutical companies to make profits. The fact is, far less human benefit is derived from animal research than the people who have vested economic or job related interests in doing the research would like you to believe. And also, we taxpayers, who are paying for most of the research, have a right to know what is going on. The secrecy must stop.

Craig Spitz
President, ECU SETA
Sophomore
Psychology



Jones

Continued from page 1

Jones wants to form a Chancellor's Forum for next year. In this forum, Chancellor Eakin would be available several times a month to hear suggestions and criticisms from students. "This would open lines of communica-

tion between the upper administration and the student body," Jones said.

Jones, a business and finance major, has three years of experience in SGA. She served as fresh-

man class president for 1986-87 and Student Welfare Chairperson for 1987-88. She is currently serving as SGA Vice-President.

She attended a student government conference in February from which she got new ideas to

more effectively operate SGA. "We talked about different styles of leadership, motivating groups that don't want to work, ways to include freshmen and ways to make officers more active," Jones said.

Cooperman

Continued from page 1

composed of college students throughout the state, for one year, has been the manager for the Pep Band for two years and currently is the only ECU student on the Resident Status Committee.

On issues, Cooperman said

Pirate Walk can be revived under the right leadership. Historically, Pirate Walk has been the responsibility of the vice president. The escort service has come under fire recently because of a drop in females requesting walkers.

Although the composition of the SGA legislature has been called unbalanced by several candidates and legislators in recent months, Cooperman says she doesn't think appointments made to the government in filling empty seats are

bias.

However, Cooperman said through an increase in communication with minority groups and non-Greeks organizations, two factions which are presently underrepresented in the SGA, parity in the legislative body can be achieved for the next school year.

SGA leaves after recess

Continued from page 1

ments, the resolution is not official because it was not formally introduced to the governing body.

After over an hour of debate, the movement was made to end questions and privileges. The Vice-Speaker said he did not think the movement was appropriate at the time. "I feel that since this is questions and privileges, every legislator should have the right to speak," Landry said.

Landry's opinion was appealed, and before further action could be taken, a one minute recess was called on the floor. The movement was never recognized by the Speaker as the body disregarded a motion for order and began to stand up for a recess.

After the recess, only 36 of the 54 legislators present returned to the body. The legislature needed this exact number to vote on any issues.

It was at this time Lowe left the meeting. When he returned, he said his action was a joke.

Although the questions and privileges debate was the major concern in Monday's meeting, several other issues were briefly mentioned.

Vice-President Kelly Jones presented a plan to put new parking lots in selected areas of the campus. The Parking and Traffic Committee will build a lot of 500 spaces in the field below Minges Coliseum and a lot of 300 spaces adjacent to the lot at Minges.

The committee will determine the use of the lot in April. A lot with 100 spaces will be put at the bottom of College Hill which will accommodate commuters.

The meeting was concluded with the introduction of three appropriations and one new bill.

Ethnic literature

Continued from page 1

Henry and Mike "Lightning" Wells.

Seminars were presented on topics ranging from Black Literature, Native American Literature and Asian-American Literature to

Ethnicity and the Fantastic, Generational and Gender Perspective in Asian-American Literature, Women and Ethnicity and Ethnicity in a Neo-Conservative Age.

Carroll

Continued from page 1

In addition to his SRA experience, Carroll is chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors and serves on the Media Board. He is earning his degree in community commercial recreation with a minor in small business management.

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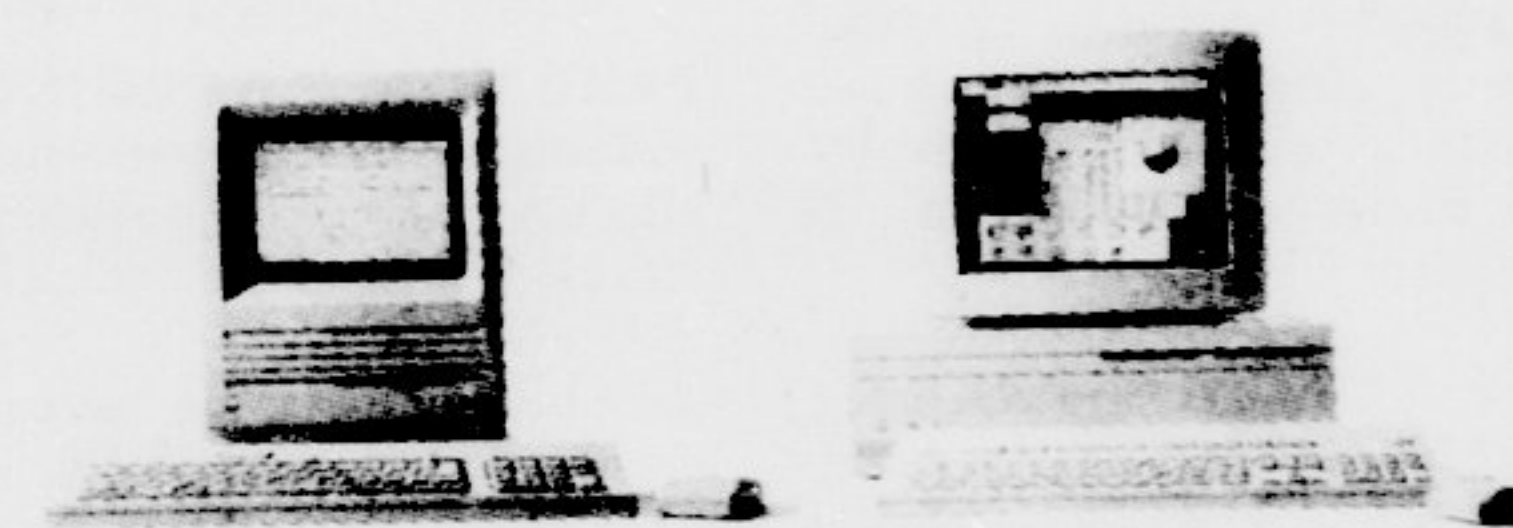
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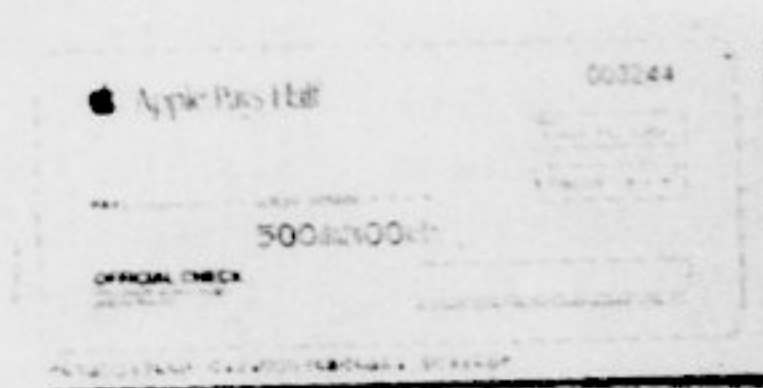
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Classifieds

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BIKE FOR SALE: Perfect condition. \$125.00. Price neg. 758-0076.

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NEED A DJ: Hire the ELBO DJ. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft International, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: If you have papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30-9:30 p.m. 16 years typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

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FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKING FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT? Need a good solid respectable job to begin now and continue through the summer? Through Fall semester? And even through graduation? Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for dedicated, conscientious people who show enthusiasm to be a part of a quality retail environment. Apply with Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Secretarial/accounting position. Part-time. Great for an accounting student. Call Sam's Lock & Key from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 757-0075.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS: Who enjoy cooking... we have openings for cook's helpers and kitchen aids at childrens summer camp in the cool mountains of North Carolina. Experience not necessary, we will train. You receive room, meals, laundry, plus \$900.00-\$1000.00 salary and travel expenses. Non-smoking students write for App/brochure: Camp Pinewood 20205-1 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, FL 33179.

HELP WANTED: Part-time Children's/Youth Director, salaried position. 15 hours per week. Please apply in writing to Rev. Bill Leary, Winterville Baptist Church, P.O. Box 434, Winterville, NC 28590.

ADDITIONAL STAFF NEEDED: For small country inn and restaurant in the delightfully different coastal town of Beaufort, NC—knowledgeable wait people interested in learning more about wines and gourmet cuisine—chamber maids for our elegantly appointed suites—positions available in our professional kitchen. Please call "The Cedars" at (919) 728-7036 after 2 p.m.

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COACH: Experienced for USS Summer Swim Team. References required. Apply P.O. Box 1301, Tarboro, NC 27886.

LOOKING FOR FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION: That would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

ATTENTION—HIRING: Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R5285.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For Life Guard positions. Greenville Country Club—756-1237. WSI preferred.

HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES NEEDED: Day and night work. Also need day cook. Apply Tar Landing Seafood Rest. 105 Airport Rd. 758-0327.

PERSONALS

TO THE PIKAS: The two of us together, it could not have gone better. For all your help we say "Thank you." Until next year for "Win, Lose or Draw, II." Love, The Chi Omegas.

HYDIHO, HYDIHO, OH CAMP CONTAINERS: Much thanks to all the Sigma's. Three for a great time. The Pikas. Do it again.

PIKA HAPPY HOUR: Every Thursday 9 until. Drink specials and free beer for everyone! (psych) The Fizz.

TO THE BROTHERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Chi-O and TKE socials are campus exclusives. The best one yet! Our girls all say. The snow started us off right and that punch "What a sight!" it was a night to remember. Thank goodness for no school the next day! Love the Chi O's.

ALPHA DELTA PH: We can't give any clues, as to whom we could be—we'll only say that we're your secret sorority! Have a great week, and a Happy Easter, too. We can't wait to get together with you!

SUSAN DURBAM: We know you worked hard on Win, Lose or Draw, it went over well and we have you to thank. Love Your Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME: Selling information my mail Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. St W Inc. Box 2414, Greenville, NC 27858.

ECU: Here's the news, have you heard the latest? We're selling t-shirts and they're the GREATEST! "Ten Reasons to be

Greek" is what it's all about—buy yours today—you won't want to be left out! Ask any AZD for details.

CHI OMEGA: hopes that everyone had the bet Spring Break ever and hopes that you also have a Happy Easter. Love The Sisters and Pledges.

ALL GREEK AND GREEK HONOR ORGANIZATIONS: It's here again, better than ever—maybe this time you'll win—if you're clever! April 4th at the Attic—it's the place to be! The annual All-Sing, sponsored by AZD! If it's Guns and Roses, or the famous "Wild Thing," it really doesn't matter, 'cause its AZD All-Sing! Everyone will be dancing, and songs will be sung—so come out and support The American Lung! Get psyched!—Love, the AZD's.

GET READY TO PARTY: Sammy and the USUALS along with THE TREBLE MANIAX are coming to the KA house, Thurs. April 6th. Everyone is welcome. Keep watching for details.

SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratulations on winning 2nd place in our 1st annual Win, Lose or draw! Love The Chi Omegas.

AOP's: You all are doing a great job! Keep up the great work, we're behind you. Love—your secret sorority.

YOUNG JAMACIAN WOMAN DESIRES PEN PAL: Donna Hewitt P.O. Box 35 Montpelier, St. James, Jamaica, West Indies.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAPPA SIGMA: for winning 1st place in our 1st annual Win, Lose or draw. Good job Boys! Love, The Chi-O's.

HELLO TO OUR ROOMIES AND NEIGHBORS: Sunburn, Party Ship, a great big thanks to our neighbors for the "use" of their "room," Human Condom, Ten Boxes of Mac and Cheese, "What Happened," Raft Race, Harley's and Biker Dudes, Troll Master, Roommate of mine, "I'm no a stoner" Busted, Wonderful Maid Service, PJ, the 3 Mac's, "Don't you diss me homegirl," "Who ate all the... Oh, Michelle," "Can I borrow...," Barn and T-Bones, "Will you do me a favor..." We love you guys! The Stoners, M.L.T.

SIG EPS: Thanks for the St. Patrick's Day social once again. You all are a great bunch of guys. Lets do it again sometime soon. Love the Alpha Phis.

JULIA HENIGAN: Welcome to Alpha Phi! We are so excited to have you. Your great and we love you! The Alpha Phis.

TO ALL THE WIN LOSE OR DRAW CONTESTANTS: The night went well for all who participated. Thank you all for coming. We hope you had fun! Love The Chi-O's.

PSST, LOSTER LEGS PSST: We were scamm'n' the whole way down. When we ended up in Overtown. It was only four, so we knocked on Bryan's door. We hung out at UM some. Steve Walsh's party was fun. Merf introduced us to all the guys. Check out the only one with blue eyes. Bill Hawkins was his name first string defen-

sive line was his game. We cheered with the Pikes at the baseball game. But in the end it was Notre Dame. On to Club Nu, Fran, I can't believe you! While you were in the Champagne room with the rock star I was with cousin Henry talking on the phone in the car. Henry was making deals in his mercedes SL. I was in love could you tell. Those guys at Sharkey's were too groovy so we pulled that stunt from the movies. Little did we know what was in Store when we slipped out the back door. Somehow we met Jeff and Scott. We were diggin' them out alot. We didn't have a choice that night. Were you really going to stay the rest of your life? Easter is just days away. We already have a place to stay. K. Fernandez.

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Announcements

VISITING LECTURES

The Honors Program, the Science and Math Ed. Center and International Studies will sponsor "A Day in the Life of a Park Ranger" March 28 (co-sponsored by the ECU Geology Dept.). K. Rod Cranston—Science Dept., Lansing Community College, Lansing, MI Science Educator, Summer Interpreter for the National Park Service, and author of "Crater Lake—Gem of the Cascades: The Geologic Story of Crater Lake National Park." 7:30 p.m., room 1026 GCB. "The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" will be presented on April 4th (co-sponsored with the ECU English Dept.). Robert and Patricia Cahn—Environmental Journalists and Consultants, Leesburg, VA. Pulitzer Prize 1969 and 1988 recipient of the Major Stoneman Douglas Award. 7:30 p.m., room 1031 GCB.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board Secretary's Office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. Deadline for submissions is extended to March 23.

PRE-PT STUDENTS

There will be 2 advising sessions for summer/fall registration for PT students. Dates are March 22 & 23 at 7 p.m. in the PT classroom (Belk Bldg.). ALL Pre-PT students MUST attend one of these meetings!!

BACKPACKING TRIP

Register now through March 28 for a BP trip to the Uluarrie National Forest. Equip., transportation and trail food, as well as instruction will be provided for a nominal fee. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register in 204 Memorial Gym. For additional info., call 757-6387.

PUBLIC INFO.

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County is sponsoring a public informational meeting about present and future solid waste mgmt. in Pitt County. The meeting will take place on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

SPORT DAY

The annual Budweiser Sport Day will hold its registration March 28 at 5:00 p.m.

in BIO 103. Participants receive FREE t-shirts with trophies awarded to first through 4th place finishers. Don't miss the action. This co-rec event is designed for teams of 2 men and 2 women.

TENNIS MIX DOUBLES

A registration meeting for intramural sport tennis mixed doubles will be held March 28 at 5:30 p.m. in BC 103.

INTENDED MAJORS

All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on March 22 at 5:00 p.m. in BB 201. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

GIVE BLOOD

Please give blood. Army ROTC will be having a Red Cross blood drive on March 21 and 22 from 12-6 p.m. at MSC. Please give.

LOVE FEAST

Worship God this Holy Week at a unique service expressing our love and commitment to serve each other and the world March 21, 5:15-6:15 p.m. promptly, at the Baptist Student Union, 10th St., 1 block East of Wendy's. Sponsored ecumenically by the ECU Campus Ministries Assoc. (758-2030).

MONEY, SEX & POWER

A Bible study which will explore these 3 themes crucial to Christians seeking to live faithfully. Will meet Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm). Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For further info., call "Mike" at 752-7240.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will have an important meeting March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the English Dept. lounge (GCB 2134). Old, new and prospective members are urged to attend.

CAREERS IN HEALTH

What are they? Find out if one is right for you 8:00 p.m. March 22, room B102 Brewster. Different career choices described by recent ECU graduates in Envi-

ronmental Health. Sponsored by ECU Env. Health Club. Refreshments will be served.

ECQ2

All Early Childhood Ed. majors are invited to attend the next ECQ2 meeting. It will be held on March 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 308. Join us and meet the "New Kids on the Block."

HOLY COMMUNION

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wed. night at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Enjoy a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowship. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 for members. Call 758-2030 for info. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

SRA

Filing dates for offices in Student Residence Assoc., Area Residence Council, and House Council will be from March 20th through 23rd. There will be a mandatory candidates meeting in Greene Lobby on March 23rd at 7:00 p.m. Elections will be held March 28th. Don't forget to come and vote!

YEARBOOKS

1987 & 1988 Buccaneers along with the 1988 New Student Reviews can be picked up in the hallway of the Publications Bldg. anytime during the day.

CCF

Campus Christian Fellowship would like to invite you to our Bible study every Tues. at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ODN

The Overseas Development Network will meet in room 8-E (downstairs) in Mendenhall today at 5 p.m. We will discuss the upcoming yard sale and other fund raisers. All members, and anyone else interested in learning about Third World countries, please attend. For more info. call Tonya Batizy (h) 830-8888, (w) 757-6611 Ext. 221.

BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or

environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know. Each Tues. at 4:30, in rm. 312 of the Counseling Center, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Newcomers are encouraged to come at 4:15. Call 757-6793 for additional info.

BE A PART OF BACCHUS

The next BACCHUS meeting will be March 21 at 6 p.m. in 305 Joyner Library. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Find out how you can be a part of it. Preview current videos, plan programs like health fair, designated drivers, etc. Call 757-6793 for more info. and ask at the lib. desk how to find meeting rm.

COURSE OFFERED

A Humanities course for 1st Summer Session will be offered in Russian Lit. of the 19th Century taught in English (Russ 2220), M-F, 11:20-12:50. This is a 3 credit course dealing with Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and other great Russian writers. The course satisfies the General College Humanities requirement.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting is April 3 at 7:00 in GCB 1019. We will discuss plans for our trip to Campbell Law School on April 7. Please attend.

CHOLESTEROL TESTING

The Student Health Service is offering you the key to living a healthy life! Cholesterol screening is available at the Student Health Service M-F, 8-12. The cost is \$4.00—Cholesterol, Triglycerides, HDL, Sugar or Cholesterol, Triglycerides, HDL, \$7.00. For best test results don't eat or drink anything after 6:00 p.m. the night before. No appointment is necessary! For additional info., call 757-6841.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor—enter from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting: March 22. Students welcome.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1989 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 14 at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in

Greenville (rain date: April 21). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day—from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on April 11 in Old Joyner Library, rm. 221 from 5-5:45 p.m. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more info., contact Special Olympics office: 830-4551.

BALLOON RIDES

Come join the Down East Balloon Society on April 15 from 4-7 p.m. at Vernon Park Mall (Kinston) for hot air balloon rides and help us raise funds for Children's Hospital of Eastern N.C. (weather permitting—rain date: April 29, 4-7 p.m.). Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on WITN-7, June 3-4.

CAMP ESPERANCE

French summer camp, sponsored by the N.C. Chapter of the American Assoc. of Teachers of French and the World Center in Raleigh. High school: July 16-22; junior high: July 23-27; elementary: July 29-Aug. 1. The cost is \$250 high school; junior high: \$235; elementary: \$205. Held at Camp Hanes in King, NC, 15 miles north of Winston Salem. Info: Director, Rt. 4, Box 330-A, Statesville, NC 28677. (704) 876-0656.

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 6-7. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OREGON

The performance of the Jazz Ensemble Oregon will conclude the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series. This performance will be held in Hendrix Theatre on April 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F. Telephone: 757-6611, ext. 266. Don't miss this exciting evening of improvisational jazz. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Dept. of University Unions.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Postion, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact

University Scholars Awards recipients honored for high academic achievement

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Saturday was "a blue ribbon day for ECU" as approximately 240 people attended a University Scholars Day luncheon in the Foyer Classroom building.

The University Scholars Awards, established in 1985, are full, four-year scholarships granted on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential. The current 27 University Scholars, representing all four undergraduate classes, and donors of the grants were honored at the luncheon.

The program is "more than mere scholarships, it is a commitment to academic excellence," Dr. William A. Bloodworth, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said before the noon program.

Vastly expanding in four years, the ECU Foundation, the organization providing the scholarships, is now offering 31 awards with eight additional grants in the process of being funded, according to James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

Also in attendance of the luncheon were 34 candidates for the 1989 scholarships. Representing

high schools throughout North Carolina, candidates were interviewed by committees of ECU faculty and staff, University Scholars Awards, alumni and current University Scholars.

Of the 34 candidates, seven will receive awards to be announced by April 3.

Chancellor Richard Eakin dedicated a special University Scholars area in the office suite housing the Honors Program. Plaques honoring the donors are displayed in the area, along with a book of profiles which tell about each donor and the person for whom a scholarship is named.

Science fair held in Minges

Exhibits of acid rain, the greenhouse effect, and pollution in local rivers were displayed Friday in Minges Coliseum as science students from 15 counties across North Carolina took part in the Northeast Regional Science Fair. Students in kindergarten through high school participated in the competition, and judges deter-

mined the winners in the fields of Physical Science, Biology and Earth Science.

Winners of the Physical Science category included Matt Hungate, Jim High, and Tim Clark in the first place, Meg Hannon and Shannon Pollard taking second, and Ali Altuner and Charles Colson third. In Biology, Kathy

Wiltort and Charles Harris placed first, Adrienne Allison, Emily Fleming and Shirir Sinha second, and Jeff Allegood and Jennifer Long in third. Nissa Omer, Amy Shrive, and Molly Heinzen all won in the field of Earth Science.

The winners of the regional science fair will participate in the statewide science competition, which will be held on April 28.

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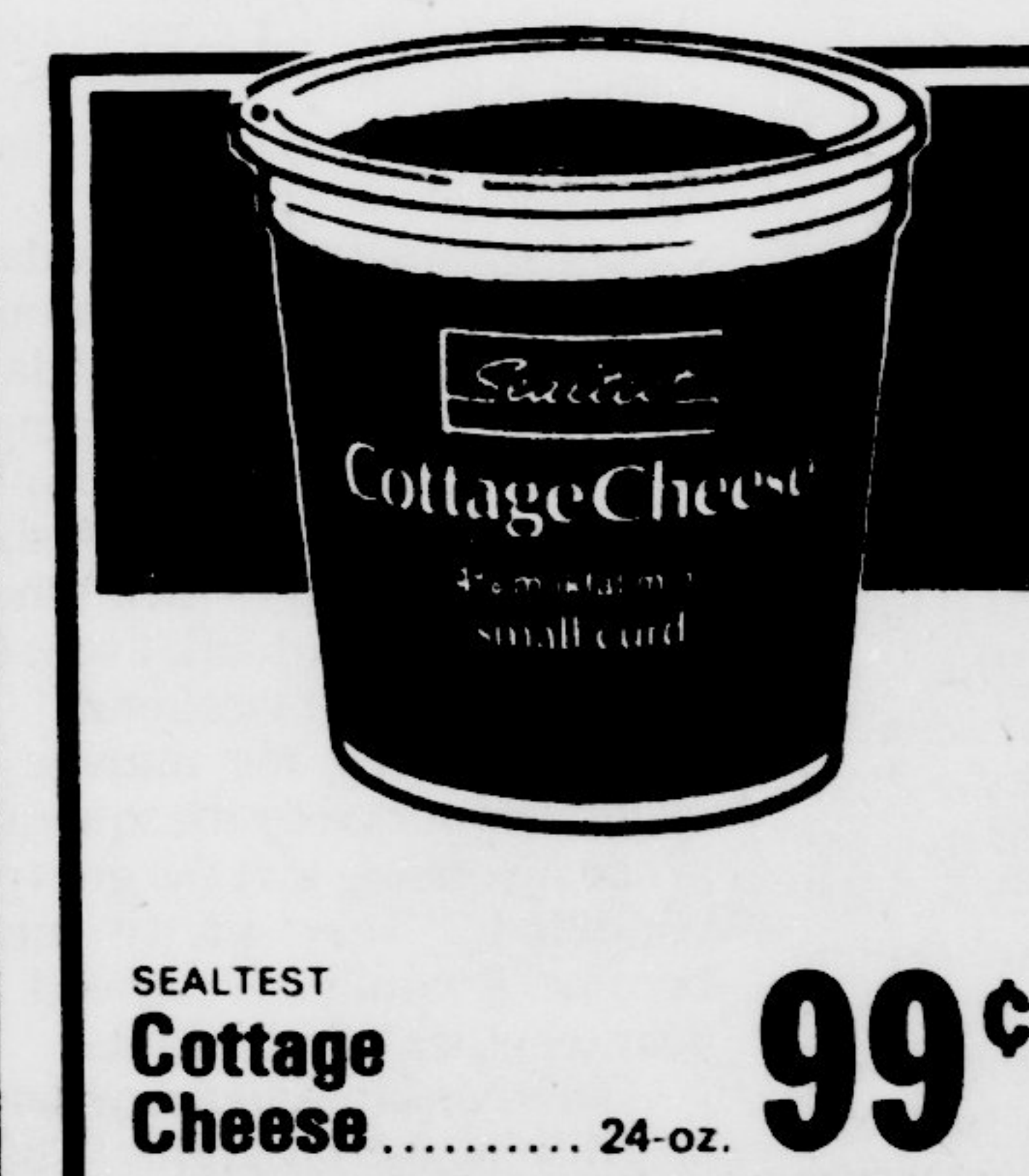
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Athens band Widespread Panic brought their Grateful Dead-inspired show to the New Deli Saturday night in support of their new album.

Athens' Widespread Panic doesn't create a lot of havoc

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

The New Deli features bands which play "alternative" music. This broad category includes everything from blues to punk, from bands which are quite talented to bands which absolutely stink. Friday night, the Deli hosted John Bell, Michael Houser, Todd Nance, and David Schools, collectively known as Widespread Panic.

The music was arranged so that each musician had an opportunity to demonstrate his talent. Bell and Houser alternated playing the lead and rhythm guitar parts while Schools and Nance kept a steady beat on the bass and drums, respectively. Together, they produced a full-bodied sound which was surprisingly well-bal-

anced in the cavernous bar.

Their musical style was much like that of the Grateful Dead, whose music has sustained its popularity as a cult band since the 1960s. The Grateful Dead has been a starting ground for a handful of accomplished instrumentalists, and it shows a great deal of merit on the part of Widespread Panic to emulate their style.

There was, however, a great deal of repetitiveness in Widespread Panic's music, both within each number and between each separate piece. If the band didn't tune instruments once in a while, no one would know where one song ended and the next began.

Showmanship, too, was a problem for Widespread Panic. They stood motionless on the

stage. Schools looked bored through the entire show. This is

an easy rut to fall into, since a band plays the same songs over and over at each performance and at practice.

The trick of live performance is to make each show seem like the first one the band has ever done. Until Widespread Panic learns this, they will continue playing the small-time circuit in college towns.

All things considered, Friday night's performance wasn't bad, but it certainly wasn't worth the four-dollar cover charge. For the

same price, a person who can tolerate that sort of music may purchase their cassette, "Space Wrangler," in the bargain bin of any respectable record store.

Slammin' Watusis jam

By CHIP CARTER
Staff Writer

Bands today succeed for one of two reasons. Either they make good music, or their lyrics appeal to their audience.

Since I prefer to think that Debbie Gibson makes horrible music, this theory covers her (and a multitude of others) nicely. On the flip side, it also helps explain the popularity of many bar bands.

Like the Slammin' Watusis. Their new LP, "Kings of Noise," has killer licks, fun sax solos and is a strong album melodically. It's their lyrics they need some help with.

The strongest cuts on the album are Clay Watusi's "Livin' in Sin," and Lee Pope and Mark Durante's "Madness and Mania." While worlds apart stylistically, they show the depth this young band has, and their potential.

Watusi has a tendency to dive overboard on social comment. Both "Livin' in Sin" and "Everytown" make good points, but they are clumsy points, made at the cost of lyric quality.

The best lines on the album concerns the Watusis' attacks on Stryper and Jimmy Swaggart. To the yellow-and-black-clad metalheads for God, Watusi sings, "HEY there Johnny, where you

going with your dough/Dough you made from your rock and roll show."

Brother Swaggart gets his a chorus later. "HEY there people, who's leading you on/Man with a Bible and a big hard-on." Priceless stuff.

"Madness and Mania," and Pope's other tune, "EightBall" pay homage to the Ramones and the sort of thrash nonsense that go them through "Rock and Roll High School."

Pope as a songwriter needs to learn an important lesson: Kill your darlings. The Watusis actually recorded his song "Born in Chicago." Someone, a band member or producer Howard Benson, should have shot this down before it made vinyl.

See SLAMMIN', page 10



Mark Durante, Lee Pope, Benny B.B. Sapphire and Clay Watusi of the Slammin' Watusis, dance to Fast Frank Raven's funky sax solo.

House helps foreign students

By STEVE BAKER
Staff Writer

An American student's adjustment to college is simple, compared to the foreign exchange students complete change in culture. There are many barriers to be passed by the students, often times before they ever arrive in the United States.

With such a drastic change in lifestyle, it can be comforting to know of a place for help. There are many such programs and organizations to make the students stay here more enjoyable. One such example is the International House.

In 1974, Jafari Jamshid, ECU's foreign student advisor and resident of the International Student Association, took over a vacant house on Ninth Street, before demolition for parking lots could take place. The house belonged to a local family at one time, but was later purchased by the university.

Jamshid wanted to establish somewhere foreign students could go 365 days a year. Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor at the time, approved the issue but appropriated no funds for the project. Members working for the house accepted donations and held international dinners to self-fund the program.

These dinners provided the community with a taste of many different cultures. Many felt the project would run out of steam. However, the project continued into the late 70s. Then the house was absorbed into the residence hall system.

With this turnover came new ideas. Renovations were undertaken by the school. Every single item in the house was removed, including the light fixtures. With aid of the Art School's design work, the house took on a new image.

In the years to follow, many different people, with many different cultures, added to the color of the new home.

The majority of foreign exchange students live off-campus, but the house currently accommodates nine, and provides room for others if necessary. Living there has advantages for the students.

The house provides a place to cook, which the dorms do not. Foods differ from culture to culture, and sometimes it can be hard to adjust to the new tastes and smells.

It also provides a much quieter and economical means for one's visit to the states. The International House provides the pleasure of an apartment, without the noise of a dorm. The house also encourages interaction between many different cultures.

For these reasons and others, residency in the house is much sought after. As with all university policies, guidelines for living in the house must be met. No two people of the same background

can take permanent residency in the home, upper classmen are preferred, and the use of English is strongly recommended.

The organization also has other advantages for the students, besides a place to stay. Currently, ECU has 83 foreign exchange students in the program here on campus. The International House provides these students with a place to meet and discuss problems, organize events and trips, or simply as a place to relax and enjoy.

Members work as a unit to

prepare for new students entering the program. Special orientations are held for these students to help them get into their new student life easily and effectively.

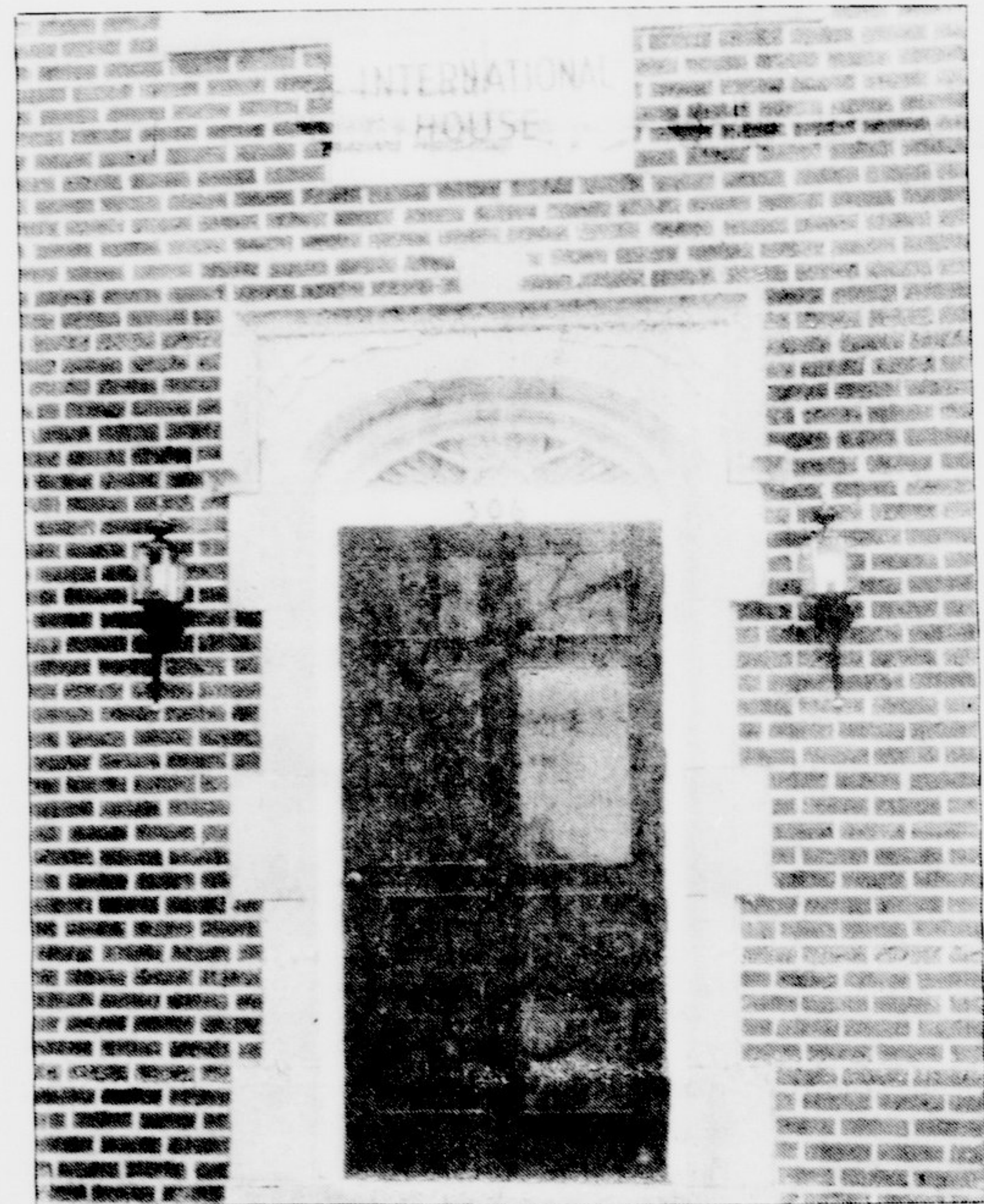
Additionally, residents at the house can help the new students by providing them with general information, such as campus activities, off-campus housing, and area businesses such as restaurants, malls and grocery stores.

There are many similar organizations nationwide. Some, such as UNC, operate somewhat differently, using a dormitory with exchange students interacting among Americans. Others operate in much the same way as ECU's.

Although none of the organizations are directly related, they often help one another. One such service provides students with a place to stay if they decide to travel during a vacation.

More interaction between the schools is a hopeful outlook for the organization. Expansion by all the organizations will help with this. Community involvement could also assist towards this goal.

Anyone interested can become a member of the International House Organization. Interested individuals can help with time and donations.



The International House helps foreign students adjust to life in the United States by giving them a place to stay and meet. (Photo by ECU Photolab)

Cheerleading banquet honors athletic supporters at Hilton Inn

By LEE HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

The ECU cheerleaders held a banquet Wednesday night to honor their most dedicated members. Awards were given to several cheerleaders for their contributions to the cheering program.

Letterman jackets were given to Sammy Jackson and Doug Gaylord in a post-dinner ceremony. The Pirate Pride award, given for "outstanding dedication to ECU cheerleading and athletics," was given to Gene Wingard and Chris Penhollow. An award for outstanding leadership went to Kim Bowen and Don Shephard.

The ceremony highlighted the new spirit brought to the ECU cheering squad by Peggy Smith, the new director of the program. Smith, hired in 1988, is attempting to change the focus and direction of cheerleading in a variety of ways.

Where many other national squads are "show-oriented" and involve themselves only in the major sports like football and basketball, Smith steers the ECU

squad in alternate directions.

"Our main purpose is to support ECU athletics, all the athletes," Smith said. "But our main goal is crowd involvement, not performing."

Smith was a cheerleader for four years at the University of Southwest Louisiana. She has brought a high level of energy to the ECU program, which competes and consistently ranks nationally against such schools as Kentucky, Illinois, Florida State, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dedication is a watchword for ECU cheerleading. In addition to a 2.0 GPA requirement, strict medical guidelines including random drug testing and check-ups before any contest, an exhaustive five day practice schedule, cheerleaders must give up many of their breaks to cheer or practice.

The Christmas, Thanksgiving and Spring Break holidays were interrupted for them due to athletic events. Even the summer break only lasts about two weeks due to practice.

Smith has her eyes set on

making the ECU cheerleading

squad a prominent part of school athletics. The members of her squad not only cheer for football, but for men's and women's basketball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, diving, baseball and softball. They also conduct cheerleading camps and compete annually in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

Also, all squads practice daily for three hours, involving running all days, aerobic training all days, strength training three days a week plus the regular practice drills. A sixth weekday is added to their schedule by whatever athletic event the squad covers that weekend.

Considering the number of events supported by the squads, it is not surprising that the group is close-knit. "They pretty much become a family. We spend all year together," Smith said.

This has brought a new sense of pride to the program. "There was not a lot of honor involved in being a cheerleader here. We're changing that," she said.



Peggy Smith, cheerleading advisor, hands out an award to a lucky cheerleader. The awards banquet was held Wednesday night at the Hilton Inn. (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab)

Usuals return to Greenville

By EARL HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Touring the southeast in a blue Ford van with a crumpled road map can be hell at times, but psycho-rock and rollers The Usuals had no trouble navigating towards Greenville for a Friday show at the Attic.

After buying some burgers at Raleigh's Char-Grill, the foursome sped their van in the direction of highway 264 and kicked in the autopilot. And boom, they appeared in the Emerald City, a town where the band had started their careers six years ago.

Packing their belongings and leaving Greenville last November, The Usuals are now transplanted in the prefabrication of Raleigh

and its suburbs Raleighwood, as they pay the music men dues and search for the big time.

Some Usuals groupies were peeved at the idea of a Usual-less Greenville, but band leaders promised to come back. Saturday night the band returned home.

Playing a cross-variation of deviant, psycho-rock and roll, a churned mixture of fresh originals, established originals and '60s covers, The Usuals are still very qualified to do what they do — entertain.

Of the originals, they played "Abusing You," a reggae influence with a hard hitting message and "Nothing to Fear," a weird jammer and title track from their first release.

Stringy-haired lead singer Sammy Madison had the Attic crowd sweating with a few Led Zeppelin tunes and a Simon and Garfunkel song.

The stepped-up version of slow S and G original "Celica" was most entertaining, especially since some of the stage side audience started a conservative version of slam dancing. Drummer Scott Strutts enjoyed the slamming as he pumped his hickory sticks at an excited rate.

But these guys weren't the same Usuals who left Greenville six months ago. The change was evident in bassist Manute Cain's new bass. Once a yellow instrument with freaky purple letters spelling L-O-V-E, Manute had a

new bass for the latest gig.

For the show, the dark, almost demonic looking, nicotine addict Manute was sporting a purple bass with psychedelic yellow letters reading P-E-A-C-E. A radical change for the man in the moth-ridden jeans.

Lead guitarist Pat Dickerson proved his expertise by strumming his two electric guitars and one acoustic guitars. Dickerson was most impressive with the acoustic intro to "Wish You Were Here."

Before the "Welcome Home '89 tour" for The Usuals was complete, the band members, the crowd and the Attic walls were sweating for more.

Sidewinder shows off new band

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

On Saturday night the Attic welcomed Sidewinder back for an awesome rock night to remember. The club was jam packed and the crowd went wild when the lights went down and Sidewinder took the stage.

This Raleigh-based hard rock outfit tore down the walls as they jammed the night away with some of the best tunes.

They covered such classic songs as "Rambin' On" by Led Zeppelin, "More than a Feeling" by Boston and "Little Piece of My Heart" by Janis Joplin.

The new breed of rock-n-roll was not forgotten when the band

performed songs by the Bullet Boys, Europe, the new Bad Company and Ratt, respectively.

Prancing around like tigers in a cage, the band was full of endless energy as they pumped out some of their own hard-edged tunes.

A lot of the energy was due to the recent line-up changes in the band.

Vocalists Jan Fields and Wendy Upchurch, keyboardist Bland Sawyer and drummer Jim Sheppard recruited three new players for the band.

Guitarists Scott Purcell and Rob Greene along with bassist David Sereque joined Sidewinder only a couple of months ago.

Recently stepping off a Canadian tour to break the new band members in, Wendy Upchurch said she is excited about the new line-up changes.

She noted that the original guitarists and bassist left because of the constant touring that Sidewinder must do to maintain their popularity.

The new members are without a doubt very talented and added much to the non-stop rock-n-roll on stage.

Throughout the night, guitarist Purcell and bassist Sereque took to the microphone and showed the crowd they could sing as well as play their respective instruments.

Conductor records lost symphony of American composer Barber

(AP) — American classical music isn't as well-known as it should be, in America or abroad, says conductor Andrew Schenck.

"There's a lot of substantial music out there that deserves for us to take another listen, call our own and be proud of." He adds that some of it, which has been out of fashion, is now back in style.

Schenck has made a new "another-listen, back-in-style" recording, with the New Zealand

Symphony. It's of Samuel Barber's "Second Symphony," which was commissioned by the Army Air Force and premiered by the Boston Symphony in 1944.

There's a pretty dramatic reason it hasn't been heard lately — its composer tore it up.

"It's a splendidly crafted symphony," Schenck says. "It's a major piece by one of America's giants."

"As the century ends, we can

look back and see somewhere in the middle of it we had a real symphonic golden age of American composers — Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, Virgil Thomson, Roy Harris, William Schuman. I think their music needs a vast re-examining and re-recording. We've got the technology and orchestras that can do it."

But what happened to Barber

See AMERICAN, page 10

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American classics ignored

Continued from page 9

and his "Second Symphony"? Schenck says: "Barber's publisher told me that about 20 years after the symphony was written he said to Barber, 'All of your works have lasted so well. But we can't seem to get the "Second Symphony" off the ground.' I don't think there was a pun intended."

"Barber replied: 'The reason is simple. It's not a good work. Let's go back to your office and destroy it.' They did so. They tore the parts up personally."

Schenck, who is 48, made his first recording in 1984. It was an all-Barber record with the London Symphony, with Ted Joselson playing Barber's "Piano Concerto." Joselson organized that recording, after he and Schenck had an exciting collaboration on the concerto while Schenck was guest conducting the Pasadena, Calif. Symphony.

The conductor says: "I thought the logical thing to do was follow that with another Barber project, even though I consider myself a non-specialist. As I talked with people about what repertoire to do, the story of the 'Second Symphony' came up. It piqued my curiosity."

Schenck delved into the history and found good reviews. He says: "Barber was a corporal in the Air Force. He appeared at the symphony's premiere in uniform. He had flown around, apparently, and soaked up inspiration for the symphony at various Air Force bases."

"There was speculation about what he was trying to say related to the Air Force. The most intriguing was the electronic signal generated for the second movement by Bell Labs. After the premiere, he revised the piece. He took the generator out of there. He wasn't terribly comfortable with the speculation that this part of the symphony was supposed to be describing an air raid."

"He must have felt if the symphony was too linked with the military, somehow it would denigrate its artistic merit. He wanted it to be accepted as a work of art in its own right."

"Interestingly, after the symphony was withdrawn, the second movement was published separately with the title 'Night Flight.' He did something else interesting. He lifted a portion from the beginning of the symphony and stuck it into his opera

'Antony and Cleopatra.' He wrote a vocal text over the orchestra part. I was astonished when I heard it for the first time."

Schenck continues: "Our perceptions change over time. Twelve-tone and chance music were in style in the early '60s. Among the musical literati at that time, descriptive music was taboo."

"I think people now are thinking it is not such a terrible thing to write descriptive pieces with major chords and melodies. The trend right now is the neo-romantic style."

"Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony just came out with a disc of Barber's three essays for orchestra. It was never recorded before. All of this is coming back."

Schenck never met Barber, who died in 1981. He corresponded with attorneys for Barber's estate, who gave permission for him to record the "Second Symphony."

Schenck says: "I had bought a score of the work in the early 1960s. My original thought was I would have to have parts for each musician made from my own score. Then fate intervened. (Music

publishers) G. Schirmer located a set of parts at its London branch."

The conductor had been engaged by the New Zealand Symphony for a month of concerts and 20 hours of recording time. So, for Stradivari Classics, they made the recording of the symphony, which Barber once wrote that the Boston Symphony found difficult. Schenck says that the New Zealand Symphony did a magnificent job.

"I was bombarding them. We also did Barber's 'First Symphony' in concert. It's a very different piece, much shorter, in one movement," Schenck says.

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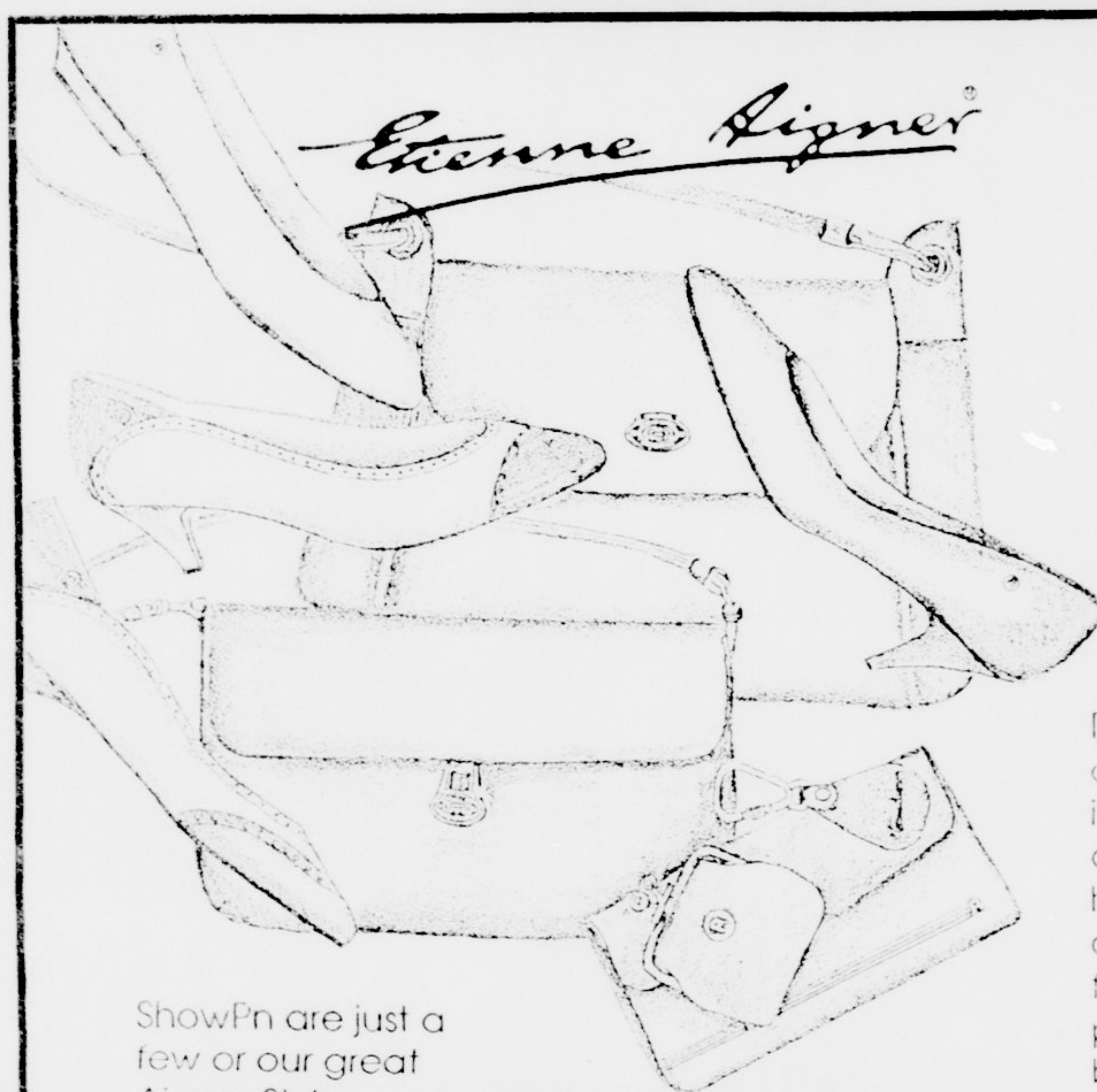
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Slammin' Watusis miss on Lp

Continued from page 8

Take these lines: "I've been around the world, you know it's not easy/ I found the music that really does please me/ House rockin' blues on Chicago's West Side/ It's the only thing I need to keep me kickin' and alive." Does that mean it's not easy to go around the world, or that it's hard to find house rockin' blues in Chicago's West Side?

Granted, someone extremely proud of their Chicago heritage may enjoy this narcissistic exercise, but few others will.

Which brings up another question — who do the Slammin' Watusis think their audience is?

There are no less than three "band on the road" songs on "Kings of Noise."

Granted, Bon Jovi made a lot of money with "Wanted, Dead or Alive," but that's no reason to emulate them. REM made a lot of money singing about the end of the world, but that doesn't mean the public is ready for a flood of doomsday ditties.

Musically, the Watusis show a maturity not found in many bands. Fast Frank Raven's saxophone solos are a sweet counterpoint to Pope's manic guitar.

The vocals are split between Pope and Watusi. Watusi has the weaker delivery, but at his best sounds remarkably like Kevin Kin-

ney lead singer of driven "Kings of Noise." Pope yowls out, and sounds almost believable on his weakest track, "Live for Danger."

Here, he falls for every rock cliché imaginable: "Wheels of fire," "a real live wire, full built, full speed" ... weren't the Stray Cats put to death for this sort of blatant idiocy?

Though unimpressed with this album, I foresee great things for the Slammin' Watusis if they don't give in to their major label urges. As Pope says in "Live for Danger," "Fame and fortune at arm's reach/ You can try and you can try but you won't change me."

Not change, but ripening might be nice.

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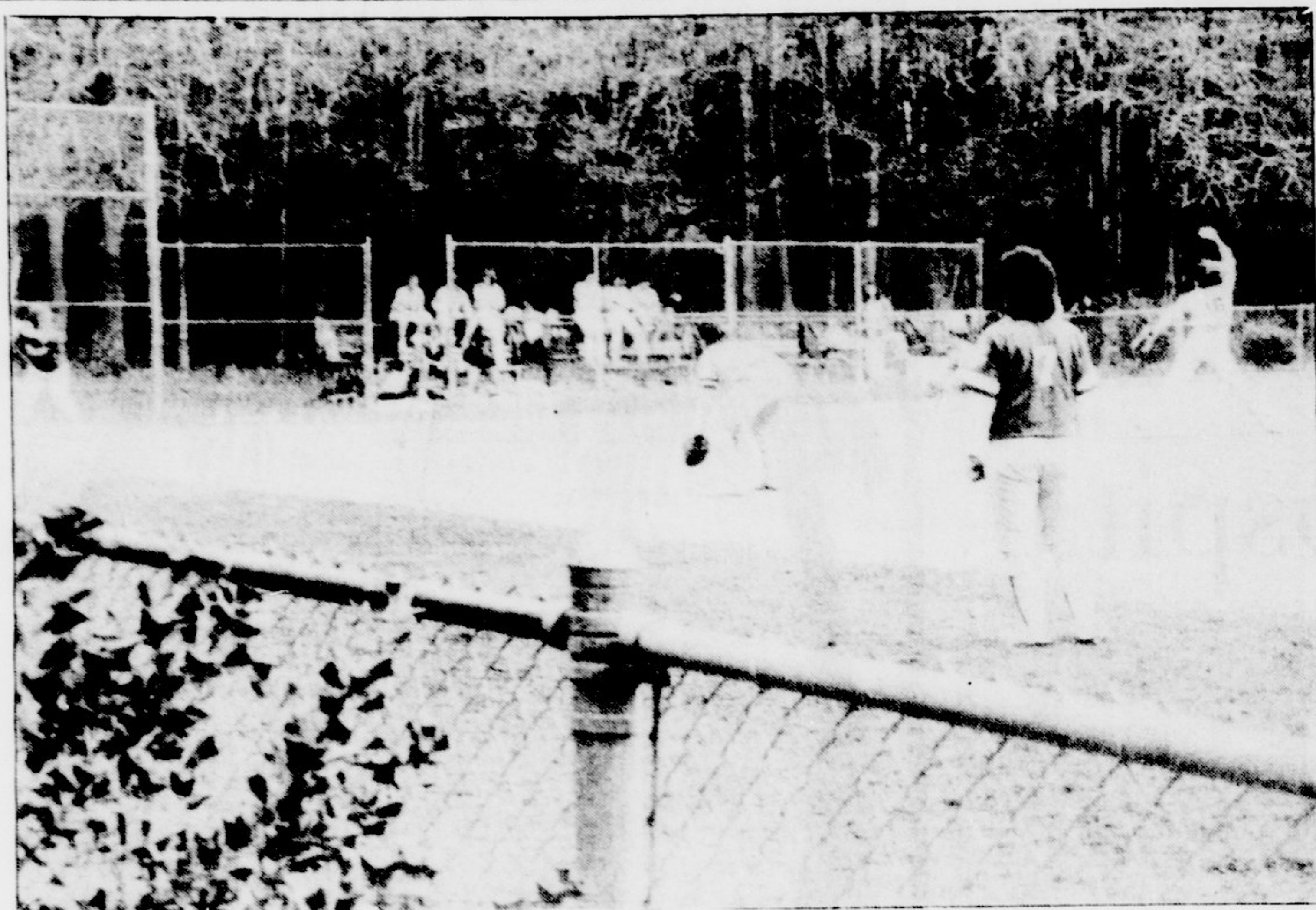
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The Lady Pirates were in action in a doubleheader Monday against Ohio University. We will have all scores and details in Thursday's paper (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab)

EC U takes two from JMU Dukes

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

Junior pitcher Jonathan Jenkins is unhittable. Jenkins increased his record to 5-0 for the season after leading the Pirates to a 7-2 victory Sunday over the Dukes of James Madison.

The Pirates traveled to Harrisonburg, Va., for a three-game stint over the weekend which left ECU two for three against the Dukes. The Bucs moved their record to 12-2 overall and 2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Jenkins pitched eight innings on Sunday giving up six hits and two runs to ice the victory for the Pirates. Along with improving his personal record to 5-0, the leading pitcher also maintains a 0.36 ERA which puts him among the nation's leaders.

The junior pitcher pitched 24 and one-third innings this season before finally giving up a run in the eighth inning of Sunday's win over JMU.

Jenkins ran his record to 10-0 on his career and is tied with teammate Jake Jacobs for most consecutive victories in ECU history. He could break the record in his next outing.

Both teams played better than the last two outings as the players had been giving sloppy performances.

Scherer to leave ECU basketball

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

ECU freshman basketball player Jay Scherer has announced that he will leave the team and transfer to another school.

Scherer, a 6-3 point guard, played in 20 games for the Pirates this past season and averaged 1.8 points per game. He scored seven points twice during the season



Jay Scherer

which was his highest output of the season. The first time was against Texas Christian and then against George Mason in the second round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. Scherer played in both CAA Tournament games and was a factor in the win against American and was a leading contributor in the game with George Mason.

Scherer is from Huntsville, Ala. He was Huntsville's city MVP and was a first-team all-state selection. He averaged over 20 points and connected on 55 percent of his three-point attempts his senior season for Grissom High.

Scherer was recruited by former ECU assistant Dan Bell and is expected to join Bell at Northwestern (La.), where Bell is now the head coach.

ECU jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning when ECU runners knocked off JMU pitcher Alvin Allen. The Bucs scored one run in the sixth and had two insurance runs in the seventh to make the score 7-0.

JMU jumped on the board to score two in the eighth but it was too little too late for the Dukes. Freshman Tom Moye relieved Jenkins and shut JMU down in order.

In Saturday's action, the Pirates played a very sloppy game in their first meeting against JMU. The weather didn't help the poor performance of ECU that game as the game was delayed for 30 minutes two different times due to rain.

But the Pirates did have one shining moment in the second inning. John Gast and Calvin Brown hit back to back home runs which marks the first time ECU players have done this since 1986.

JMU would take the lead that they would never relinquish in the fourth inning. They had four runs off of two hits and three walks by ECU pitching.

The Dukes exploded in the sixth inning going on an eight run stint which left ECU stunned. This was the most runs scored against ECU in an inning since the season began.

The Bucs did score one in the sixth when Brown singled home Tommy Eason who tripped and

added another run to their score in the seventh when Steve Gooden scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Andrews. But, it would not be enough to pull the Pirates out of their rut as the Dukes won 13-4.

But the Pirates would not dwell on their second loss for the season. They came back in the second game in the series and beat James Madison 10-8 in a game which would be limited to six innings due to darkness.

Jake Jacobs went the distance on the mound. Three of eight runs were earned as he pitched the entire game for the Pirates.

ECU trailed 5-0 early in the ball game as JMU snagged one run in the first and an additional four runs in the second.

The Pirates then mounted a comeback. They scored three runs in the third off of two hits, two walks and one JMU error to close the gap to within two at 5-3.

Finally, in the fourth, Gooden would trippe and Andrews and John Gast would double to give the Pirates the 6-5 lead.

JMU would tie it up in the bottom of the fourth but ECU came back to score four runs in the sixth which included a two-run homer by Brown, his second of the day.

The Dukes went on to score two in the bottom of the sixth but their efforts would not be enough

See JENKINS, page 12



The Irates ultimate frisbee team recently take first in a tournament in Florida. They also finished second in the St. Patrick's Day Tournament last weekend. Here members of the team are shown holding their award.

Women lose on the road

By CLAUDINE WURST
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women tennis team has been busy this past week. Although they lost all three of their away games against Old Dominion University, 9-0, High Point College, 8-1, and Guilford College, 9-0, assistant coach Lynn Gorski said, "The team played well, using good strategy and giving the other teams competitive opposi-

tion."

Against Old Dominion University, Gorski said, "Jill Hobson and Susan Maddix had strong single matches. Hobson had a baseline game, using her ground strokes to force her opponent to really work for the match. Maddix used smart playing, varying and exploring different techniques on her opponent."

In the game against High Point College, Heather Mason had the single winning match Gorski said,

"I was impressed with Mason's playing she had a strong, consistent game."

While in the last match against Guilford College, Gorski commented, "Brandi Dutcher and Lou Henderson had good individual games. Both were focused in on their match, exploring their playing, trying different styles to give their opponents stiff competition." Today the women travel to Virginia Beach, to play Christopher Newport College.

Win Lady Pirate Softball Classic Lady Pirates take tournament

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina softball team came away with a victory Sunday in the championship game of the Lady Pirate Softball Classic, with a 2-0 win over the University of Virginia.

The Lady Pirates, who were 5-0, overall of the eight team tournament, won two games on Saturday and then advanced through Sunday's single elimination tournament to face the Lady Cavaliers in the championship.

On Saturday, ECU picked up wins over George Mason and UNC-Charlotte.

Against George Mason, the Lady Pirates won 4-0. Tracey Larkin picked up her second win of the season as the winning pitcher and three Lady Pirates went 2-4 for the game.

Senior Mickey Ford, who was 2-4, got a base hit in the first inning which led to ECU's first run of the game. Jennifer Sagl's two hits contributed to ECU scoring in the second and the seventh inning. Laura Crowder also went 2-4 for ECU.

In the Lady Pirates second game of the day, they faced UNC-Charlotte, who had picked two wins earlier in the day against George Mason and Wagner College.

East Carolina scored in every inning except the sixth to defeat the Lady 49ers 10-2.

Jennifer Sagl remained undefeated on the mound, with her third victory of the season. UNC-Charlotte's Wendy Stratton, who was fourteenth in the action last year in strikeouts took the loss and dropped her record to 3-4.

A third game scheduled for Saturday afternoon against Wagner College was called for darkness.

The results from Saturday's play determined the seeding for Sunday's single elimination tournament. With their two wins, the Lady Pirates were seeded number-one in their bracket and faced UNC-Wilmington on Sunday morning.

The Lady Seahawks came into the tournament with the best record of 13-3, next to Virginia's 12-5 record, but the UNC-W won only once on Saturday against Ohio and then were defeated by Coastal Carolina, 10-2, and Virginia, 7-0.

East Carolina found themselves down when the Lady Seahawks scored two runs in the first inning.

In the fourth inning, East Carolina's bats came alive and put the Lady Pirates up 7-2.

Wendy Tonker started the scoring as she singled in the fourth, driving in Michelle Jones. Laura Crowder, who was 2-4 for the game, followed by driving in Leslie Cramer. Also scoring for ECU was Sagl, Cheryl Higgins, Tracey Kee, Kenee Meyers and Crowder.

In the fifth inning, ECU scored when Crowder picked up her second RBI by driving in Sagl and Mickey Ford drove in Meyers.

Sagl remained undefeated with a 4-0 record on the mound.

East Carolina then advanced to the semi-finals against George Mason. In earlier play, George Mason defeated Coastal Carolina 2-1 to advance to the semi-finals.

Action was also more than the Lady Pirates had bargained for as they found themselves trailing to George Mason in the first inning.

The Lady Pirates had seven hits for the game and gave the Lady Pirates a scare.

East Carolina scored in the second inning when Cramer drove in Weller on an error. GMU came back and scored in the top of the fifth and in the bottom of the sixth inning, ECU trailed 2-1.

Bridgers takes 22nd in NCAA championships

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—East Carolina sophomore Meredith Bridgers finished 22nd Saturday in the 200 yard breaststroke at the NCAA women's swimming and diving championship held in Indianapolis.



Meredith Bridgers

Bridgers' time was 2:20.84. Her time is from the preliminary

round. The top 16 in the preliminaries swim for the NCAA title Saturday night.

"I'm disappointed that she didn't finish higher," coach Rick Kobe said. "She's had a great year, though. Meredith is the first female swimmer we have had in the Division I championship meet."

The Charlotte, N.C. native, out of South Mecklenburg High School, set new varsity, pool and conference records for East Carolina this year. She qualified for the championship meet by swimming a 2:19.04 in the 200 breaststroke against UNC-Charlotte in November of last year.

On Friday, Bridgers placed 26th in the 100-yard breaststroke competition at the championship meet with a time of 1:06.21.

In addition to the Lady Pirates championship, junior Tracey Kee also picked up top honors as the tournament's most valuable defensive player.

Irates take second in ultimate tournament

The four and a half hour ride to Columbia SC started with uncertainty as seven Irates climbed into the van heading for the St. Patrick's Day Ultimate Tournament on the weekend of March 18 and 19. Ultimate is played with seven players and the Irates did have seven but what about the substitutes. Three Irates stayed in Greenville Friday night for the Amateurs but promised to be in Columbia by game time 10 Saturday morning. These three would have to leave before 6:00 am to be there on time. If you caught the Amateurs at Darryls Friday night and if you are a betting man, the smart money would be on late or no show.

Never bet against an Irate. Ten o'clock am, Columbia SC, polo fields, ten Irates began their quest for the St. Patrick's Day Ultimate Tournament.

Four games were scheduled for the Irates on Saturday and four teams would fall to the Irates

Saturday. The Nashville Hooters out of Tennessee fell first 13-6 as Skeeter Tucker's horizontal snag for the score that started what would be a long Saturday for Irate opponents.

Columbia's Ultimate Cocks were the perfect hosts. The Irates ran up a 12-2 score before ending the game 13-5. Veterans Gary Hurley and Kevin Rhodes dominated the defensive play.

Next up was Clemson. They would go down 13-7 on the strong play of David Kelley, Jon Richards, and Joe McHugh.

In the last game played Saturday afternoon, the Irates led 7-5 at half against St. Mary's College. An inspirational speech by Captain Gary Hurley sparked the intense play of the second half and the Irates outscored St. Mary's 6-1 taking the game 13-6. Ken Earley and Lance McCordle led the psych-ed second half run.

See IRATES, page 12

Men's tennis struggling

By CLAUDINE WURST
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is now 1-5 after two matches this past week. The Pirates lost 8-1 to Old Dominion at Norfolk Va., on Wed., March 15. While here at home on Sun. March 19, they defeated Pfeiffer college 8-1.

Head coach Bill Moore said, "The match against Pfeiffer was competitive. David Shell had a strong match, and John Melhorn played well, adding to the team's already undeniable victory."

Moore went on to say, "The team is still looking for someone to step forward and set the pace. With the weather still hindering us, we are off to a slow start, but I expect the team to do fine."

The men will be busy this week. Their matches include: March 22, at home, Dickinson College; March 23, UNC-Wilmington at Wilmington; March 24, at home, Radford College; and March 25, Campbell University here in Greenville. Moore expects, "the team to fair well this week, with strong opposition coming mainly from Campbell."

Lewis adds Cooper Assistant coach named to staff

(SID) — Ron Cooper, 27, has been named inside linebacker coach for the East Carolina University football staff, announced head coach Bill Lewis Monday. Cooper replaces Don Thompson, who left the staff on March 15 for an assistant coaches' position at the University of North Carolina. Cooper comes to East Carolina after serving the last two years as an assistant coach on the Murray State University staff. Last

season, Cooper was the defensive coordinator and the secondary coach for the Racers. The year before, he tutored the inside linebackers.

"I am extremely excited to have Ron join our staff," said head coach Bill Lewis. "We are excited to have someone of his caliber, both as a person and a football coach, come to East Carolina. He is a tremendous addition to our university, community and foot-

ball staff. He also brings an excellent reputation as a fine recruiter and a teacher of fundamentals."

Before joining the Murray State staff, Cooper served as a linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator for two years at Austin Peay State University. He spent the 1984 season as a graduate assistant at Minnesota under Lou Holtz. He worked mainly with the nose guards for the Golden Gophers.

Cooper began his coaching career at Appalachian State University, first as a graduate assistant for one year, and then full-time assistant, working with the defensive line.

The hiring of Cooper fills out Lewis' coaching staff. Cooper begins working at ECU with Tuesday's practice.

Tyson visits sick teen in hospital

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Nearly everyone told Troy Lee Hatcher that world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson would never come here to visit him as he wished, but the teen-ager stricken with cerebral palsy had the last word Saturday.

In January, Hatcher, 16, told his parents he'd like to meet Tyson. Almost two months later, with several hundred neighborhood children converging, Tyson appeared Saturday at the Twin City Medical Building on the northeast side of this Piedmont city.

Young and old clamored for a glimpse of the champion, who emerged from a limousine with promoter Don King and a small entourage shortly after noon. Even with the crowd pressing closer to see him, Tyson never hesitated and went straight toward Hatcher, who is wheelchair bound.

"I'm very much determined to go all over the country, but there are so many letters," said the soft-spoken Tyson, sitting next to the teen-ager and his parents, Mary and Clifton Hatcher. "I wanted to get this accomplished right away."

Tyson was on his way from California to Indonesia, but delayed his trip just long enough to make the stop in North Carolina. He spent about one-half hour in the clinic, which was already filled with young patients and their parents.

About 100 Tyson fans jammed into the tiny waiting area to get autographs. On the warm March day and without air conditioning in the medical building, Tyson worked up a sweat in the close surroundings.

Most in the crowd were not disappointed, as some of them received autographs—some including a phone number.

The door to the waiting room eventually was shut and the crowd asked to leave so Tyson could be alone with the Hatchers. The smaller children who were sent out peeked through an open mail slot and through the windows to get a glimpse.

Philip Williford, a Winston-Salem resident who knew King when they were classmates in Cleveland, helped arrange the visit. He said Tyson made up his mind after his victory over Frank

Bruno.

"So many people were portraying Mike and Don as if they received this message, they said they would not respond," Williford said. "I know Don King from a long time. I know he's always loved people, always loved children."

"I had no doubt that if they received the message, that they would come," he said. "They refused to go out of the country until they first came to see Troy."

King called the visit a "mission of mercy."

"Mike was going to leave for Indonesia. However, Mike decided I'd rather go see the kid," he said. "So, we had to postpone

that trip and we're here in North Carolina."

Mary Hatcher said she and her family "just prayed and believed that it would come to pass."

"It means so much," she said. Clifton Hatcher said the visit might have meant even more to him than his son.

"This is one in a thousand. You ask for something and you get it," he said. "It was just a miracle. I don't know what to say about it. I'm just happy it happened—for him and me."

Dr. Charlie Kennedy, who treats young Hatcher, called Saturday a bonus for everybody here—including the doctors.

Banquet tickets

The East Carolina University men's basketball tournament will hold its annual banquet Sun., April 9 at the Greenville Hilton.

The cost for the banquet is ten dollars per person and those interested in attending should make their reservations through the

ECU basketball office by April 6. The phone number is 757-6472. All questions should be directed to the basketball office.

During the banquet, post-season honors and awards will be presented.

UNC's Smith looks to Michigan

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina's Dean Smith already is giving Michigan the psychological edge when the two teams meet Thursday night at Lexington, Ky., in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast region tournament.

"We are playing an excellent Michigan team that we have knocked out the last two years," Smith said Sunday after both teams advanced with second-round victories—his fifth-ranked Tar Heels over UCLA 88-81 and No. 10 Michigan over South Alabama 91-82.

"I don't like that psychological matchup," Smith said. "They are just a very powerful team."

The two have met only twice

in history, both times in the NCAA tournament. Carolina won 78-69 in the West semifinals last year and had 109-97 triumph in the second round of the East region two years ago.

Smith's team will get one psychological and physical lift as well—the return of leading scorer J.R. Reid to the lineup.

Reid was suspended for Sunday's game after violating a 1 a.m. curfew following the Tar Heel's first-round victory over Southern University on Friday night.

"I think J.R. was more hurt than we were," Carolina's Steve Bucknall said. "I know he really wanted to play. We can't wait to get him back. He's our best player."

We can't win the NCAA title without him."

"We'll welcome J.R. back," Smith said. "I'm sure he's as happy as we are. He has played the best he has played all year in the last three or four games, and I think our chemistry will still be there."

Michigan also should benefit from the head coaching experience of Steve Fisher, the top assistant who was elevated to the No. 1 spot two days before the tournament began when Bill Frieder accepted the coaching job at Arizona State and wasn't allowed to stay with the Wolverines through the tournament.

"They appear to be getting harder," Fisher said after going to 2-0 as a head coach. "Today was harder for me to get a handle on the continuity at both ends of the floor. We never seemed to mesh."

Carolina, 29-7, caught a red-hot foe during the first half, with UCL.A, 21-10, building a 51-41 lead late in the first half.

The Heels slowly chopped away, finally going ahead for good at 76-75 on two Kevin Madden free throws with five minutes

remaining.

Madden led Carolina with 22 points, Bucknall had 19 and Rick Fox 18 as Carolina handed Smith his 667th coach victory, tying him for sixth place on the all-time victory list with former UCLA coach John Wooden.

Trevor Wilson led UCLA with 21 points, 18 in the first half, and Kevin Walker added 17.

"They kind of took us out of sync," Wilson said of the half. "We just weren't executing like we were in the first half."

Michigan, 26-7, broke a deadlock at 80 when Terry Mills converted a 3-point play with 2:17, starting a 9-0 run that also included a 3-point basket by Glen Rice, a free throw by Demetrius Calip and two free throws by Mills that put the game out of reach with 38 seconds left.

Rice scored 36 points and Mills 24 in leading the Wolverines to their seventh victory in eight games.

"That Rice kid is just unbelievable," South Alabama coach Ronnie Arrow said. "He's going to make somebody in the NBA a better coach."

Irates head for Wilmington

Continued from page 11

A 4-0 record and the number one seed going into Sunday's action left the Irates anxious to play Sunday but not satisfied.

Sundays single elimination Ultimate began with Va. Tech. The Irates picked up where they left off by stepping all over the Fresh Produce of Va. Tech 15-4. The play of Jack Vitale was the difference.

The semi-finals pitted the Irates and Knoxville Voodoo from Tennessee but the Irates had the magic and jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead then breezed to a 15-5 finish and into the finals.

The finals matched the Irates with an N.C. team from Raleigh called Y'all. This game was a thriller from beginning to end. The two teams traded points the entire way with neither team holding more than a two point advantage at any time in the game. The Irates took the half 8-7. The teams traded points until 14-14. With the game to 15, win by two, cap at 17, finals format, the winning team must win by two. The next two points

went to Y'all along with the championship.

The Irates are currently 16-5 and the defending champions of the Wilmington Easter Eggstravaganza where they will compete this weekend.

Jenkins wins

Continued from page 11

to overtake the Pirates before the game was called due to the foul weather.

The Pirates stand in second place in the CAA's right behind the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington. The Seahawks moved into the first place position after sweeping Richmond last weekend.

East Carolina faces Davis & Elkins at home today at 3 p.m. and then plays Hartford at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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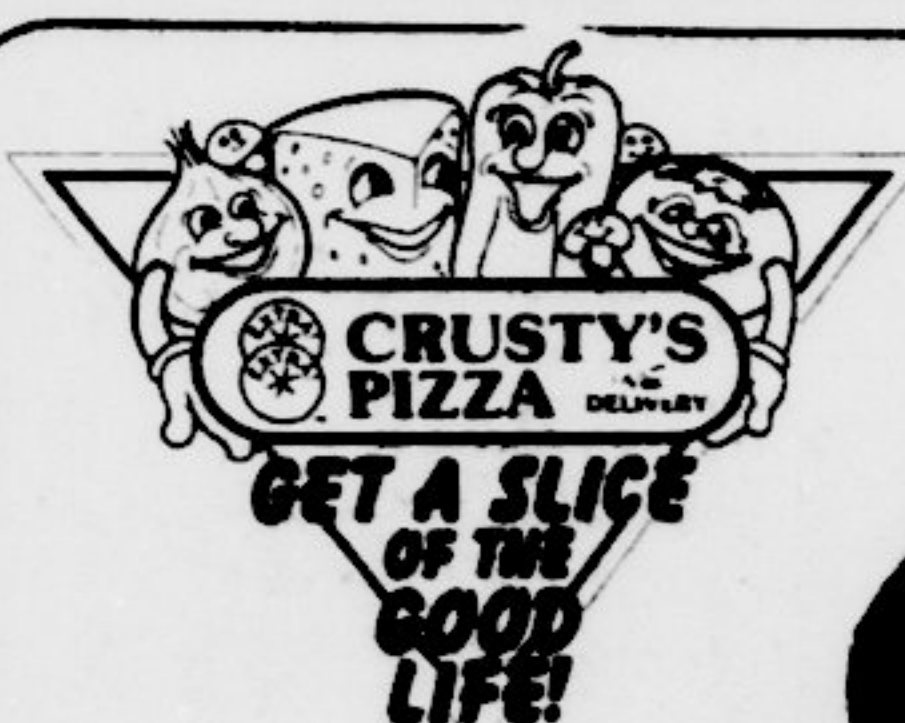
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Blue Devils advance to third round

Duke downs WVU in defensive struggle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — In a defensive standoff that yielded no easy baskets, the Duke Blue Devils capitalized on the ones they got free.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils, making 13 of 15 free throws in the second half, defeated No. 17 West Virginia 70-63 in an NCAA tournament second-round game Saturday and advanced into the round of 16 for the fourth consecutive year.

"We shot the ball better from the free throw line," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was a game where every possession was critical."

Danny Ferry scored 20 points, making all six of his free throws in the second half, and freshman Christian Laettner added 14, including three baskets in a 3:31 span late in the game for Duke, 26-7.

"It was a defensive struggle the whole way," said Ferry, who did not make a field goal in the second half. "There was a lot of

pressure on shots inside. This would have taken a lot out of us if we had to come back the day after tomorrow and play again."

Duke, which has a 13-3 record in tournament games over the past four years, will meet Minnesota in a regional semifinal Friday in East Rutherford, N.J.

"I think we are capable of being a Final Four team," Ferry said.

"We've got to win two more games to get there against tough opponents. I think we have the players. It's just a matter of going out and doing it."

West Virginia, a 58 percent free throw-shooting team during the regular season, was able to make just 4 of 11 free throws in defeat and finished the season with a 26-5 record. The Mountaineers were 2-of-6 from the line over the final 9:07 of the game.

"We haven't been a real good free throw shooting team this year," West Virginia coach Gale

Catlett said. "We didn't get our best free throw shooters to the line today. It would have been nice to make a few more free throws."

After West Virginia pulled within 62-61 on a 3-pointer by Herbie Brooks with 3:01 left, Laettner scored on a layup and was called on an offensive foul that fouled him out.

"Christian, taking it to the hole like that, that was a big-time play," said Krzyzewski. "Even though he was called for a charge, that was a big play for a freshman to make."

Duke then went ahead 66-61 on two free throws by Ferry with 1:58 to play.

After three consecutive possessions ended in turnovers, Duke took a 67-63 lead with 34 seconds to play when Phil Henderson made one of two free throws with 34 seconds to play.

The victory, No. 200 for Krzyzewski at Duke, was sealed when West Virginia's Shaun

Jackson was called for an intentional foul with nine seconds to play.

Herbie Brooks led West Virginia with 13 points and Steve Berger added 12.

Trailing 55-54, the Blue Devils ran off an 8-1 spurt, taking a 62-56 on a layup by Laettner for a 62-56 lead with 5:39 to play.

After trailing 35-28 at halftime, West Virginia reeled off a 9-2 spurt, taking the lead on a 3-pointer by Berger and a 39-37 lead with 17:10 to play on a free throw by Chris Brooks.

The first half was dominated by strong defensive play by both teams. West Virginia was forced into 14 turnovers, Duke 10, and neither team was able to shoot better than 45 percent in the opening 20 minutes.

The Blue Devils opened a 35-26 lead with 1:06 left in the half on a 3-pointer by Ferry.

Arizona blows out Clemson - advances to semifinals

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — So far, Arizona's road back to the Final Four has been an expressway.

Sean Elliott scored 25 points and the top-ranked Wildcats held Clemson scoreless for more than nine minutes Saturday to beat the Tigers 94-68 and advance to the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

The 26-point blowout followed the Wildcats' 34-point victory over Robert Morris in the opening round.

"These two games have been good games for us," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, whose team has won its last 11 games by an average of 20 points.

Clemson coach Cliff Ellis was impressed by the Wildcats.

"That's the best performance I've seen (this season)," he said.

"I think they should be rated No. 1, no doubt about it."

The Wildcats, 29-3, led by 14 in the first half and withstood a Clemson rally in the opening minutes of the second before pulling away.

Arizona, seeking its second straight Final Four appearance, plays No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night in Denver. The Wildcats beat UNLV 86-75 earlier this season.

Matt Muehlebach scored 19 points for Arizona on Saturday, including four 3-pointers. His two 3-point baskets helped lift the Wildcats out of trouble after Clemson cut the lead to four early in the second half.

"They were on Sean so much, coach just told me to go up and take the shots," Muehlebach said.

Clemson, 19-11, went nine minutes and 22 seconds without scoring in the first half.

The Tigers led 25-23 on Ricky Jones' jumper with 10:11 left in the half. Arizona, despite a sputtering offense of its own, scored the next 16 points to take a 39-25 lead on Muehlebach's steal and layup.

The Tigers finally scored when Derrick Forrest sank a pair of free throws with 1:49 left in the half. Clemson committed 13 turnovers during the scoreless streak.

"Their defense was simply the key to it," Ellis said. "The thing that impresses me so much about Arizona is they have so many good players."

"We came into the game saying we'll make their role players beat us. Well, the role players did a pretty good job."

After trailing by nine at halftime, the Tigers came out strong.

A pair of three-pointers by Forrest and a dunk by Elden Campbell pulled Clemson within 49-45 with 16:06 to play. But Muehlebach hit two 3-pointers and Elliott scored on a drive to boost the lead back to 57-45, and the Tigers never came closer than 10 again.

"We thought the second half would be our half," Ellis said, "but Arizona simply doesn't let up."

Muehlebach's backcourt mate, Ken Lofton, also had a pair of three-pointers as the Wildcats turned the game into a rout. Arizona's biggest lead was the final margin.

"They were playing a man (defense) on Sean all the time and basically left our guards alone until Lofton and Muehlebach hit those 3-pointers," Olson said.

Campbell scored 24 and Forrest 21 for the Tigers, the sixth-place finisher in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Jud Buechler added 15 points and Anthony Cook 14 for Arizona.

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INVITATION

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PURPOSE

To discuss the draft reports of the Strengths and Weaknesses Identification Work Group, Environmental Analysis Work Group, and the Institutional Values Work Group

SCHEDULE

MARCH 29	12:00-1:30	STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES IDENTIFICATION
APRIL 6	2:00-4:00	EXTERNAL ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS
APRIL 13	1:00-3:00	INSTITUTIONAL VALUES ASSESSMENT

MENDENHALL ROOM 221

Copies of the draft reports will be available two weeks prior to the forum dates and can be obtained from any of the Deans or Vice Chancellors or in the Libraries. For further information, call Sue Hodges, Office of Planning and Institutional Research, at 757-6288.



HEAR THE CANDIDATES SPEAK!

**The Media Board and
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forum Wednesday, from 2:30 p.m.
until 4:30 p.m. on the mall.**

- **Members of the campus media will ask the candidates questions.**
- **The candidates will be allowed to ask questions of each other.**
- **There will be a questioning period for the audience, also.**

This may be your only chance to meet the candidates before Wednesday's elections, so don't miss the opportunity! Take a part in the future of your university. Attend the forum Monday and vote Wednesday.