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Tommy Eason knocks in game winning runs in each of the Pirates' wins over William and Mary.
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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 60

Tuesday March 28, 1989

Greenville, NC

14 Pages

Circulation 12,000

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By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

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Janet Batten served a session coordinator. She was responsible for organizing the entire meeting.

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Nominations for best legislation were for a bill proposing to

install condom machines in the residence halls and one concerning financial aid requests. A vote was conducted by secret ballot and the winners will be announced at the annual SGA banquet on April 18.

Student Welfare Chairman Lee Toler read a bill honoring winter sports. Mandates for the bill are Chancellor Eakin, ECU Athletic Department and the ECU News Bureau.

SGA President Larry Murphy announced a workshop conducted by the Strategic Planning Forum. According to Murphy, the purpose of the forum is to set goals for ECU's future.

A workshop dealing with the university's strengths and weaknesses will be conducted on April 6, and a workshop on environmental analysis will be held April 13.

Vice-president Kelly Jones said the director of Public Safety will speak in 211 Ragsdale on April 29 at 11 a.m. She urges all legislators and any interested students to attend.

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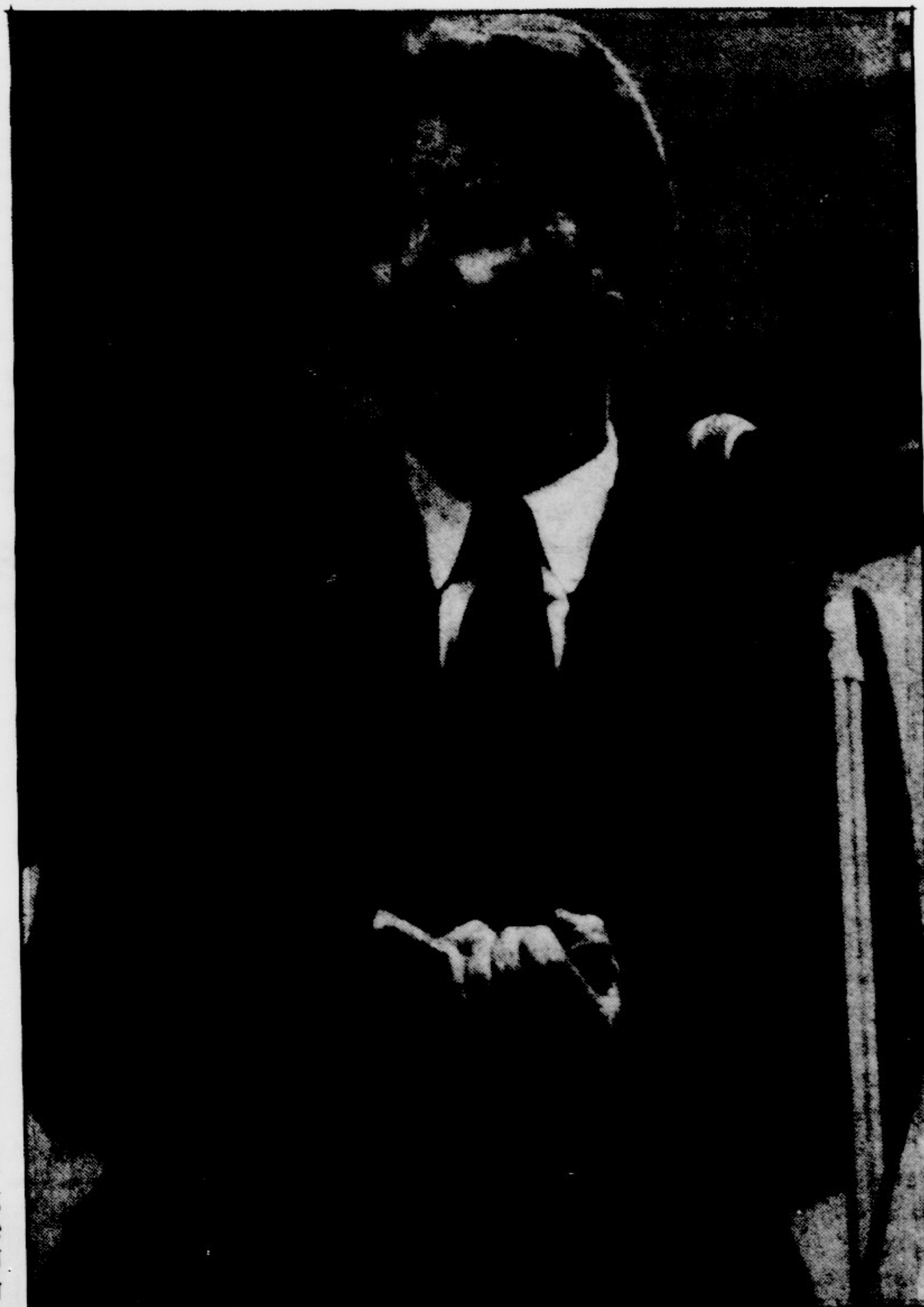
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Candidates voice stands —Presidential Candidates—

Tripp Roakes

My name is Tripp Roakes and I am running for the office of Student Government President. I am presently serving as the Student Government Association Treasurer.

Within my years here at ECU I am presently serving as chairman of Fine Arts Board, and Student Services Board. Throughout the year President Larry Murphy has called on me to represent him at many of his meetings, therefore I have already sat in on many of the committees that I will serve on as president.

I want to be a president that will be here for you the students and work on things that will help the students. Some of the main things that I want to accomplish in my administration are the recreation of the Drunk Bus. DWI's are one of the biggest problems for our students and the drunk bus will offer an alternative method to getting downtown. This bus will run for four hours on Friday and Saturday nights and include on its route the areas of Tar River, Wilson Acres, Kingston Place, Eastbrook and College Hill.

Another thing that I want to bring back is Pirate Walk. Pirate Walk as we know it now is dead. I am proposing that the SGA purchase a golf cart to transport walkers. This cost would be centrally located and would be able to reach all dorms within five minutes. This would erase the 15 minute waits and 15 walks. This is a crafty and very marketable idea. I feel that participation in this program would double if not triple.

Teacher evaluations are another topic that I want to address. The evaluations as we know them now are useless. I want to see the results of these published in a newspaper form and distributed to all students before registration. The way I look at it is that the students are the consumers and the professors are the product, we need to know what we are buying.

Halloween is another problem that the next SGA president will have to deal with. The city council has stated the downtown celebration is over. I have been meeting with student Life and Student Union officials to come up with the solution of having a Barefoot on the mall type celebration during the day and bands at night. There is going to be some type of party that night and if the city will not sponsor it then ECU should.

I want to be known as the Student's president, a president that will be there for the student's concerns not just whatever the administration wants to be thrown over on the students. I will be there for you the students.

I will appreciate you support tomorrow and throughout the year. Thank you.

Valeria Lassister

I am a candidate for President of SGA because I recognize the possibilities here at ECU and possess the qualities to inspire the students and administration to work cooperatively in order that all students may develop to their fullest potential.

This university must continue striving to become the number one university in this state. This means a commitment to providing solutions to the parking problems, ensuring a more representative SGA and a more solid commitment to academic excellence.

I recommend that the administration increase efforts to giving students definite ideas of addressing the parking problems. If we are not going to have a parking deck, let's move on to new solutions to this old problem.

As your President we will have a more representative SGA, by restructuring the SGA screening process and making sincere efforts to target independent students. One way to make the process better would be to encourage SGA recruitment of leaders from

other groups. Another way would be to more heavily advertise open legislative positions.

Creating academically astute students should be a priority for the university in order to move away from the "party school" image. I think social activities are important, but this is an educational institution; therefore, academic excellence should be our objective.

Establishing solutions to these problems allows a more conducive environment for all students to positively develop. As President I will commit myself to becoming a roving reporter and a disseminator of information to the students. I will be your catalyst, your channel and a contributor to students on this campus.

Ten simple reasons to vote for Valeria Lassister for SGA president:

- 1) Dedicated to all students.
- 2) Concerned about student welfare.
- 3) Committed to progress.
- 4) Works hard.
- 5) Meets responsibilities.
- 6) Encourages innovative ideas.
- 7) Represents student majority.
- 8) Supports academic excellence.
- 9) Motivates student interest.
- 10) Experienced in student leadership.

Kelly Jones

As a candidate for SGA President, I wish to share with you some of my qualifications and ideas.

I have been involved with SGA for my three years here at ECU. I began as Class President, then served as Student Welfare Committee Chair, and am now serving as SGA Vice President. These are important qualifications,

as they show my experience in SGA. As well, these are qualifications my opponents lack.

As SGA Vice President this year, I have had to serve on many campus committees. This has given me much insight into the bureaucracy unique to our campus. I have learned which administrator does what, which committee handles what, and most importantly, how to get the things done that I would like to do as your SGA President.

It is very important that the SGA President knows how to get where she wants to go. To illustrate, if my opponents and I decided to head to California, I would get there first because I know the proper way to go. In other words, I know the proper channels to get through to be successful in getting things done. This comes only through time — through experience.

I feel that I have very concrete goals. My goals are not idealistic ones that are not even remotely feasible of reaching. I want to better the image of this school not only to the outsider but to the insider — to you, the students. I want to work for you so that you are happy during your tenure at ECU. I want to include you in the decision-making process of what to strive for, what to accomplish, and how. My utmost goal is to enhance involvement. I have several ways to doing this: (1) implement a Chancellor's Student Forum, where the Chancellor meets with those interested once each month to discuss the needs and problems as seen through the eyes of the students; (2) implement a Board of Leaders, to be composed of one appointed representative from each large organization on campus and to enhance listening to each other; (3) take time to visit the clubs and organizations on campus to discuss SGA and where it should be going. Through these programs, I feel the students are bound to be more involved and, more importantly, more informed.

A large problem on campus is

that there is a definite lack of communication among the student populations on this campus. This has made people to believe that our campus has a racial problem. I have ideas about trying to remedy the situation. I, of course, realize that I cannot wave a magic wand and make all of the problems disappear, but I can do something to try to alleviate some of the tension. Maybe a quota system is in order where minorities are guaranteed at least as many seats on legislature as are proportionate to their population on the campus? I have several ideas such as this one that I would like to have the opportunity to at least talk about with some of the people most affected so that we, together, could try to meet the problem head on. I am not afraid of the issues, as they must be confronted now before they escalate.

Kelly Jones

The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising
Advertising Representatives

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate	\$4.95	Local Open Rate	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
100-199 col. inches	\$4.50	5 Insertions (4"-11")	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches	\$4.40	(12"-25")	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches	\$4.30	10 Insertions (4"-11")	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches	\$4.20	(12"-25")	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches	\$4.10	15 Insertions (4"-11")	\$4.45
600 and above	\$4.00	(12"-25")	\$4.40
Classified Display		20 Insertions (4"-11")	\$4.40
Open Rate	\$5.00	(12"-25")	\$4.35
Color Advertising		25 Insertions (4"-11")	\$4.35
One Color and black	\$90.00	(12"-25")	\$4.20
Two Color and black	\$155.00		

BUSINESS HOURS:

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10:00-5:00 p.m.

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- You will gain excellent experience in public relations.
- You will influence the future of your university and its athletic department.
- You will meet university and community leaders.
- You will be apart of an outstanding student organization.

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**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY
Thursday, March 30th**

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756-7256
(across from Farm Fresh)

KINSTON

1203 W. Vernon Ave.
(New Fairfield Square)
523-9120

V.P., Treasurer office seekers state campaign platforms

Jennifer Vanderburg

Hello! My name is Jennifer Vanderburg and I am a candidate for vice president of the Student Government Association.

There are several issues that are my upmost concern in the upcoming year; foremost, a student government working for the students, by the students. I would like to see increased involvement by all students with their school government, and that begins now with elections. When elected, I would like to increase awareness of SGA elections through advertisement, and working personally with the different organizations. However, I would also like to send each group an application and instructions to nominate one or two individuals to run for the legislature. This process would give the student body more selection of representation on the SGA, and make these positions a privilege an honor, rather than a necessity.

Student safety is also a major concern of mine and would like to see pirate walk get off the ground and incorporate the use of a golf cart to transport the females on campus. This cart would cut down on time and possibly increase participation and I argue that there is racial tensions on campus, and I would like to work with all the leaders, minority and white, to form a common solution. A solution such as this will not happen overnight, but this is an issue that cannot be ignored. When the students of ECU stop being black or white students and begin being just students, working with one another, productivity within this school would increase dramatically.

I feel as though I am qualified to hold the office of vice president, and when elected will represent ECU in a positive, objective manner. I am currently a legislator, and serve on the student welfare committee. I am also involved with the student union and other various committees, as well as vice-president of my sorority.

I encourage you to get out and vote on Wednesday for Jennifer Vanderburg, SGA-VP.

Susan Cooperman

My name is Susan Cooperman and I'm running for Student Government Association Vice President. First of all, I'd like to tell you that I'm not going to give you, the students, a lot of unrealistic promises. I will say that if I'm elected, I will do my job to the best

of my abilities — with responsibility, truthfulness and care. I feel that when a person really wants to do something — they put more effort into doing a good job. That's exactly what I want to do for ECU... my best.

East Carolina is a great school but there's always room for improvement. I believe one of our main concerns should be addressing the lack of student involvement. My thoughts on the issue include bringing majority and minority student together to work as a team — not divide them into separate entities. And, yes, we do need more equal representation for the minority students on campus but that can only happen if we get more of the minority students involved. That could probably be helped by better publicizing SGA Fall Elections and openings on university committees.

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I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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The Club

MINORS ALLOWED!!!!!!

(WITH COLLEGE ID)

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Each Additional Topping	\$.65	\$.80	\$.95
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V.P., Treasurer office seekers state campaign platforms

Jennifer Vanderburg

Hello! My name is Jennifer Vanderburg and I am a candidate for vice president of the Student Government Association.

There are several issues that are my upmost concern in the upcoming year; foremost, a student government working for the students, by the students. I would like to see increased involvement by all students with their school government, and that begins now with elections. When elected, I would like to increase awareness of SGA elections through advertisement, and working personally with the different organizations. However, I would also like to send each group an application and instructions to nominate one or two individuals to run for the legislature. This process would give the student body more selection of representation on the SGA, and make these positions a privilege an honor, rather than a necessity.

Student safety is also a major concern of mine and would like to see pirate walk get off the ground and incorporate the use of a golf cart to transport the females on campus. This cart would cut down on time and possibly increase participation and I argue that there is racial tensions on campus, and I would like to work with all the leaders, minority and white, to form a common solution. A solution such as this will not happen overnight, but this is an issue that cannot be ignored. When the students of ECU stop being black or white students and begin being just students, working with one another, productivity within this school would increase dramatically.

I feel as though I am qualified to hold the office of vice president, and when elected will represent ECU in a positive, objective manner. I am currently a legislator, and serve on the student welfare committee. I am also involved with the student union and other various committees, as well as vice-president of my sorority.

I encourage you to get out and vote on Wednesday for Jennifer Vanderburg, SGA-VP.

Susan Cooperman

My name is Susan Cooperman and I'm running for Student Government Association Vice President. First of all, I'd like to tell you that I'm not going to give you, the students, a lot of unrealistic promises. I will say that if I'm elected, I will do my job to the best

of my abilities — with responsibility, truthfulness and care. I feel that when a person really wants to do something — they put more effort into doing a good job. That's exactly what I want to do for ECU... my best.

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(COUPON EXPIRES 4/3/89)

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freshman
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In addition to her S.G.A. work, Susan is involved in many other

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SRA ELECTIONS
TODAY

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Fresh

Yes. Our restaurant is quite pleasant, but we do know our boundaries — except when it comes to serving the freshest selections each evening.

Every night there is a new menu of fresh specials. Chicken, Beef, Seafood, Pasta. All prepared from the freshest ingredients available. Broiled, Sauteed, Baked. All are specially seasoned.

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WANTED: To rent 2 or 3 Bdr. house or duplex. Near campus preferred. Must allow pets. Needed by May 1. Will take over lease. Call 752-3860.

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SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 1 slightly-used Al Merrick Design 6'4" Channel Islands Thruster, includes board bag. Must sell. \$175.00. Call 353-3364.

FOR SALE: 5 ft. width cabinet, fits Clement White & Greene dorms. Very spacious. Has a shelf to fit large refrigerator. Call Kathleen or Amy 758-4507.

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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.

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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HOUSE OF HATS

for LADIES HATS AND ACCESSORIES (Latest Styles and Colors) 403 Evans St. Greenville, NC 27834 (Downtown Mall) 758-3025

ATTENTION: PANHELLENIC ANNOUNCES: FALL RUSH WILL BE HELD: AUGUST 19th - AUGUST 23rd

Announcements

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 in 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 Position, 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 Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics - 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730," the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thurs., 7:30-9 in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info., call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-3685) of Alpha Phi Omega.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RANSOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN sung in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales are brisk. Although individual event tickets will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event, it is highly possible that the series will sell out in season seats. Don't miss out on the best Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

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 by 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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. Entry date: April 21. Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. 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 5:45-7 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: 830-4351.

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.

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 Units.

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST

The Acting Co. will present Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost on April 10th at 8 p.m. in Wright Aud. Founded by the late John Houseman, The Acting Co. is one of the leading regional theatrical companies in America. This delightful evening of comic fun is part of the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in MSC (757-6611, ext. 266).

SUMMER SCHOOL 1989 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Residence hall room payments for Summer School 1989 will be accepted in the Cashier's office, room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 5, 1989. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 5-20. Wardlaw Building. The rent for a term of summer school is \$225 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls—\$280) for a semi-private room and \$335 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls—\$370) for a private room.

Residence hall to be used for summer school are Fletcher and Jarvis (co-ed), Cotten (women) and Fleming (men). Fleming Hall will house men during the summer, but it will revert back to a women's residence hall Fall Semester 1989.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The last American Marketing Association meeting will be held on Tues. March 28 at 3:30. The meeting will be held in room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. Our guest speaker will be Vince Watkins from special products and development at Food Lion. All persons interested are welcome and members are encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE HILL AREA RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Hill Jam will be Sat. April 1, from 2-6 pm on Tyler Beach. Featuring live entertainment from Victim, The Vacationing Firemen, and Nouveaux Campaign. Don't miss great music, food, and lots of fun in

the sun! Sponsored by College Hill Area Residence Council.

PUTT PUTT GOLF

The resurrected putt-putt golf league will hold a registration meeting April 4 at 5:00 pm in B10 N102. All ECU faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

HOME RUN DERBY

Babe Ruth's and other should find themselves with bat in hand April 5 from 4-6 pm on the women's varsity softball field. The annual Home Run Derby provides great awards for winners. Bring your ECU I.D. as the registration begins.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fun, fellowship, and hearing God's word? You are welcome to "Prime Time" at Rawl, Rm 130—every Thurs. at 7:30 pm. Looking forward to seeing you there! Refreshments served.

SAM

The last SAM meeting will be held Wed. March 29 at 3 pm in GCB 1028. Elections for next year will be held and all members are required to attend!

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The next session will be held in the Career Planning room on March 29 at 3 pm.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign-up is required. The next session will be held in the Career Planning Room on March 28, at 3 pm.

HILLEL

Hillel, a Jewish Student Organization, will be having a Bagel and Lox Dinner on March 29th from 7-9 pm. It will be in Room 248 Mendenhall. Rabbi Rose will be leading a discussion on "Being a Jew in the 1980's." Donations will be accepted to cover the food costs.

ECU-SETA

ECU-SETA will have a business meeting today at 5:00 in GCB 1018. Afterwards we will discuss the topic of animal research. Everyone concerned about animals is welcome.

right. Love The Sigmas.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA PRESIDENT! Good luck Kelly! The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Thanks for all the help in getting our yard ready for the Spring. Come smell the Roses!! Love, The Sigmas.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA PRESIDENT: A proven leader. Join Zeta Tau Alpha and support Kelly Jones on Wednesday.

INVITED FACULTY: Don't forget the tea Wednesday at 5. We're so excited about meeting all of you. The Sigmas.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

RINGOLD TOWERS NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

COLLATION

IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

It is a clean, safe, fast, and efficient process of gathering the sections of a book, chapter by chapter, in proper order for binding.

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ABORTION

Personal and Confidential Care

FREE Pregnancy Testing M-F 8:30-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy.

1-800-433-2930

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a general Assembly at 5 pm in Rm. 1031. Our speaker will be Frank Lawrence of First Federal Savings and Loans. New members welcome!

HPERS

The HPERS department announces the Children's learn to Swim Program for faculty and staff, starting April 10th. For more information call Melrose Moore 757-6441 or 6442.

WINTERGUARD WINS!

"Assembly Line" colorguard took first place during competition at South Alamance High School on March 18. In addition to their first place trophy, "Assembly Line" also brought home high score of the day. The guard is under the direction of Mr. Paul Orsett.

NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94a by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SRA

Classifieds

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom upstairs apt. Screened in porch. Utilities included. Near ECU campus. \$250.00 per month. Call 758-1274 after 6:00 p.m.

NEED TO SUBLEASE? Law students interested in subleasing furnished apartments for summer (May—August). Want to make arrangements as soon as possible. Call Bert Speicher at 355-3030.

FOR RENT: 1 Bdr. Apt. fully furn. Bunk beds. 1 person \$200.00; 2 people \$290 plus util. Walking distance to campus. Call 830-4088.

ROOM FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house non-smoker. \$150 mth. plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Luke after 3 pm at 758-7952.

WANTED: To rent 2 or 3 Bdr. house or duplex. Near campus preferred. Must allow pets. Needed by May 1. Will take over lease. Call 752-3860.

FOR SALE

CAN YOU BUY: Jeeps, Cars, 4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00! Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 711.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 1 slightly-used Al Merrick Design 6'4" Channel Islands Thruster, includes board bag. Must sell. \$175.00. Call 355-3364.

FOR SALE: 5 ft. width cabinet, fits Clement, White, & Greene forms. Very spacious. Has a shelf to fit large refrigerator. Call Kathleen or Amy 758-4507.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5—1166.

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO ORLANDO FLORIDA: leaving Friday March 25th and returning Sun. April 2nd. Leaves from Raleigh Durham airport. Cheap price: call 355-5846.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

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

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.

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

WORD PROCESSING: Reports, Resumes, Laser Printing. Rush jobs and reservations accepted. Call 752-1933 before 5 pm.

HELP WANTED

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.

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HOUSE OF HATS
for
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right. Love The Sigmas.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA PRESIDENT! Good luck Kelly! The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Thanks for all the help in getting our yard ready for the Spring. Come smell the Roses!! Love, The Sigmas.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA PRESIDENT: A proven leader. Join Zeta Tau Alpha and support Kelly Jones on Wednesday.

INVITED FACULTY: Don't forget the tea Wednesday at 5. We're so excited about meeting all of you. The Sigmas.

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NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

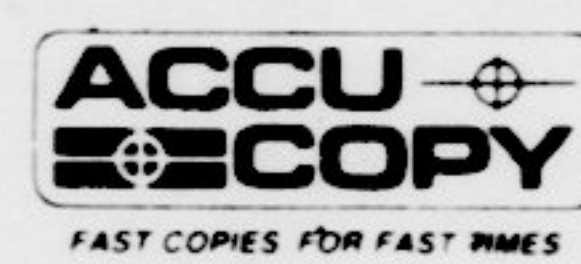
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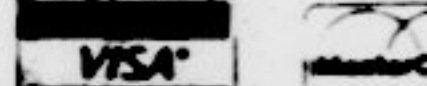
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Sat. 10-1 p.m.

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Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy



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Announc

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 Position, 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 Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics - 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730," the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thurs., 7:30-9 in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info, call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Brynn Hestine (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-4444) of Alpha Phi Omega.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RAN-SOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN sung in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales are brisk. Although individual event tickets will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event, it is highly possible that the series will sell out in season sells. Don't miss out on the best Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 Olympics. 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.

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

PUTT PUTT GOLF

The resurrected putt-putt golf league will hold a registration meeting April 4 at 5:00 pm in B10 N102. All ECU faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

HOME RUN DERBY

Babe Ruth's and other should find themselves with bat in hand April 5 from 4-6 pm on the women's varsity softball field. The annual Home Run Derby provides great awards for winners. Bring your ECU I.D. as the registration begins.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fun, fellowship, and hearing God's word? You are welcome to "Prime Time" at Rawl, Rm. 130 - every Thurs. at 7:30 pm. Looking forward to seeing you there! Refreshments served.

SAM

The last SAM meeting will be held Wed. March 29 at 3 pm in GCB 1028. Elections for next year will be held and all members are required to attend!

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shown. The next session will be held in the Career Planning room on March 29 at 3 pm.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No signup is required. The next session will be held in the Career Planning Room on March 28, at 3 pm.

HILLEL

Hillel, a Jewish Student Organization, will be having a Bagel and Lox Dinner on March 29th from 7-9 pm. It will be in Room 248 Mendenhall. Rabbi Rose will be leading a discussion on "Being a Jew in the 1980's." Donations will be accepted to cover the food costs.

ECU-SETA

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a general Assembly at 5 pm in Rm. 1031. Our speaker will be Frank Lawrence of First Federal Savings and Loans. New members welcome!

HPERS

The HPERS department announces the Children's learn to Swim Program for faculty and staff, starting April 10th. For more information call Melrose Moore 757-6441 or 6442.

WINTERGUARD WINS!

"Assembly Line" colorguard took first place during competition at South Alamance High School on March 18. In addition to their first place trophy, "Assembly Line" also brought home high score of the day. The guard is under the direction of Mr. Paul Orsett.

NADIA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include: SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94a by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 105 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

SRA

Elections for Student Residence Association, Area Residence Council, and House Council offices is today, March 28th. Don't forget to get out and vote!

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCES

The Pre-professional Health alliances will hold a meeting at 6:30 pm in 247 Mendenhall Student Center all members are encouraged to attend.

PE MAJORS CLUB

Announcements

We have a meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Rm. 142 Minges. Important info to be discussed. All PE majors or intended majors are welcome to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The Lambda Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History will be hosting a Regional Conference April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the New GCB. Registration will be at 9 a.m. in room 3007. Eleven student papers will be presented and the Keynote speaker is Dr. William N. Still. Faculty, Phi Alpha Theta members, History majors and other interested persons are urged to attend. The registration fee is \$5.00.

HEALTH FAIR

Fly high with wellness at the Health Fair on April 4 from 11 — 5:50 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

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a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you would like to schedule an appointment for cholesterol screening call IRS 757-6387. For best test results don't eat or drink anything after 6 p.m. the night before.

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Attention skiers: How would you like to spend next year skiing at Jackson Hole, Heavenly Valley, or Snowbird while attending school at a nearby college and pay ECU tuition? You can do it at one of 83 universities through the National Student Exchange! Contact Stephanie at 757-6769.

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Continued from page 1 and bust their butts to improve student life."

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submit formal cleanup plans to state authorities by October 1988. Only about 40 percent of the school officials nationwide met the Octo-

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ECU Campus Watch to focus on safety

By MINDY McINNIS

Staff Writer

A new committee has been formed at ECU to deter campus crime. The committee, ECU Campus Watch, will focus on improving safety by combining efforts made by students, staff and faculty.

Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor of student life, appointed the committee in the fall.

The idea to form the ECU Campus Watch Committee is based on a crime prevention packet obtained by ECU security. The committee was made possible through a national packet, "Campus Watch for a Safe Campus" which was distributed among other colleges in the nation in order to promote a nation wide campaign for safety.

"You and ECU together for a safe campus," the committee's motto, is designed to let the people of ECU know that team work is the key to safety. Kay Godwin, director of Greene dorm, hopes to get students, staff and faculty to participate this week in the "If I Were A Thief..." campaign.

The campaign is designed to call attention to vulnerability of theft by using flyers resembling ECU parking tickets. Students and staff will place flyers everywhere on campus that a possible crime can occur.

On the flyer the student/staff member will leave the time, date, and item(s) that could have been stolen. Godwin says that the student/staff member will always be within legal boundaries.

Godwin hopes to effectuate change in student attitudes by allowing students to see how vulnerable they are to crime. Godwin also hopes that fraternities, sororities and resident advisors will get involved in the campus watch program.

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The committee is made up of four faculty members and four students: Kay Godwin, Keith Knox, Lucy Wright, Mary Frances White, Mitzi Maulden, Melissa Hayes, Ken Drake, and Annette Pender.

"We see our committee as a joint sponsorship to encourage crime oriented organizations and committees to carry out their tasks in increasing safety awareness among the ECU population," Godwin said. Godwin also encourages students, staff, and faculty to contact her for more information on how to get involved in the ECU Campus Watch Committee.

Kay Godwin can be contacted at 757-6110 or at Greene residence director's office.



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Student Special
 Shrimp Lover Feast
 Boiled, Broiled, Fried & Steamed
 Shrimp all on one plate.
 Served with French Fries or Baked Potato
 Cole Slaw, and Hushpuppies
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The Biggest Burrito You've Ever Seen!
 Stuffed with beef, rice, lettuce, beans, tomato bits, sour cream and covered with enchilada sauce. Guaranteed to fill you up!
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AT&T
 The right choice.

ECU student discusses SETA

By CHIP CARTER
Features Editor

"The philosophy's very simple," Craig Spitz explains. "The causing of unnecessary suffering is not ethically acceptable." Spitz founded the ECU chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) an offshoot of the nationally organized People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

Spitz, a native of Detroit, formed the group three weeks ago. A SETA meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in General Classroom Building room 1018. The two

previous meetings attracted groups of 20 to 40 interested students.

Spitz is a reserved young man who speaks calmly and strongly. He doesn't describe himself as a radical activist, but in this decade of national campus apathy and yuppie selfishness, anyone who speaks out in favor of a cause is labeled a radical.

He says he is not an abolitionist, someone who fights to halt all animal vivisection, but he would like to see drastic reductions in animal usage and more humane procedures implemented.

Activism is nothing new for Spitz. He became a vegetarian at

17 after a year of deliberation and a false start during a two week stint at Hardee's restaurant.

"It really wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be," he said. "After two months the cravings for meat are just about gone."

He moved to Greenville soon afterwards. Various animal rights movements were garnering attention nationwide, but Spitz didn't hear about them until, "just by chance, I went to Sheppard Memorial Library, and found a copy of the Animal Agenda, and found out there was a movement going on. There were a lot of people who felt the same way I did."

The magazine deals with the

entire spectrum of the animal rights movement, from the radical liberationists to those who believe that cruelty-free animal experimentation may be permitted.

After reading the magazine, Spitz attended a PETA conference which dealt with activism in individual and group form. Spitz began writing letters and calling people involved in the issues.

Spitz said the conference contained more information than he could process in one day, but he came away with many useful ideas. PETA gave him an "activist

See A STUDENT, page 10



SETA founder Craig Spitz informs students about animal rights during a meeting of the group. (Photo by ECU Photolab)

Excitement runs high at Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's film industry honors its own at the 61st Academy Awards on Wednesday night, and it's likely that "Rain Man" will make a big splash.

Leading the field with eight nominations, the cross-country odyssey of two disparate brothers appears to be the favorite to capture the best picture Oscar, with Dustin Hoffman the front-runner for best actor and Barry Levinson for best director.

"Rain Man" has the double advantage of being generally (but not unanimously) praised by the critics and embraced by the public (\$122 million gross in 80 days).

The other major categories look as unpredictable as a horse race for 2-year-olds. Critics' awards have been scattered over a wide field, providing no hint as to favorites.

The uncertainty of the outcome should add excitement to Wednesday night's telecast, in contrast to last year's no-surprise awards. The event returns to the Shrine Auditorium despite the wave of protest over traffic gridlock and poor sound a year ago. The Los Angeles police and the sound engineers have promised to do better.

The Academy also seems resolved to restore glamor to the Oscar presentations. Producer Allan Carr ("La Cage aux Folles") will stage the awards "like a Broadway show," with Marvin Hamlisch providing the downbeat in the orchestra pit. After (2 years) directing the awards, Marty Pasetta has been replaced by Jeff Margolis, who has attracted good ratings with the American Music

See MORE, page 9



Mike Little



Mark Pomerans

180 Proof jams

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

When trying to come up with an original name for a rock-n-roll band, you can't get any more original than "180 Proof!"

180 Proof is a melodic rock-n-roll band consisting of four ECU students: Mike Little on lead vocals, Mark Pomerans on lead guitar, Chad Richardson on bass guitar and Berry Oliver on drums.

180 Proof's present line-up has been banging out tunes for the past three years at ECU. But it all started back in the seventh grade for drummer Oliver and bassist Richardson, who both hail from Smithfield, N.C.

Oliver and Richardson started the band together during their junior high school days. After junior high, the band continued on through high school and then eventually on to college.

A senior working toward a degree in Commercial Leisure Systems, Oliver is the main spokesperson for the band. He said that it wasn't until he and Richardson got to ECU that the present line-up came together.

Oliver and Richardson decided to room together at ECU.

They met up with voice major Mike Little, who lived down the hall from them, and recruited him into the band as their lead singer.

After spending a year at Los Angeles' prestigious Guitar Institute of Technology, Mark Pomerans joined the band as the lead guitarist to complete the line-up.

"He's one of the best guitarists I've ever heard," Oliver said of his fellow bandmate. "He's one of the key parts of the band."

Pomerans, who is from Raleigh, left G.I.T. and came back to North Carolina to get a degree. He was offered a gig with the popular band Max Warrior, but turned it down to concentrate on his education.

At G.I.T., Pomerans obtained valuable experience at which has contributed to the band. The band's talent has also led them to record four singles at Audio Arts 16-Track Recording Studio here in Greenville.

180 Proof plays melodic rock-n-roll. Oliver said that they try to play a wide variety of music to satisfy everyone, not just one particular group of people.

"We play everything from Led

See 180 PROOF, page 10



Chad Richardson



Berry Oliver

Geraldo Rivera fails but keeps coming back for more stories

NEW YORK (AP) — We come to you today from the stage at Times Square Studios in Manhattan, where we'll be bringing you one of the most provocative pop culture phenomena of our time.

Geraldo Rivera has been called the "P.T. Barnum of talk show hosts" and "the Peck's Bad Boy of television news."

"People" magazine called him "insufferable." The Washington Post denounced his last special as "telecorn." Los Angeles Times critic Howard Rosenberg says he doesn't believe a thing he sees Geraldo do.

Tell us briefly, Geraldo, in your own words: What is it about you that so affronts so many in your profession?

"I think envy and jealousy play a part. There's a feeling that I somehow gyped my way to the top. I've gone too far, gotten too big, defied all their notions. I should've failed a dozen times by now."

He should have failed, but in the 19 years since his television debut, he has earned more than 150 prizes, including three Emmys and a Peabody, and his popularity with viewers has never flagged.

"The thing about Geraldo is that he's passionate about what he does," says Suzanne Falter-Barns, a free-lance writer in the audience during a recent studio taping of his syndicated daily talk show, "Geraldo."

"There's no passion on TV anymore. Everything is canned, processed, fake entertainment. Geraldo's show is kind of fascinatingly morbid."

Not so, says critic Tom Shales of The Washington Post. "He's an emotional cheerleader who tries to sway audiences in a very facile and sleazy way. I call him The Great Panderer because he keeps searching for cheaper, more sordid, more sensational topics. At best he is embarrassing."

Despite the reviews, the Investigative News Group he formed in 1986 with his wife, brother and one employee has

grown to 30 people. With Tribune Entertainment, it produces his live specials and his talk show. The fastest-growing program in syndication. "Geraldo" jumped 67 percent in the national Nielsen ratings over the past year, capitalizing on an age-old fascination with criminals, deviants and misfits.

Geraldo also is developing a weekly series, "The Investigators," and has just announced plans to buy up TV stations with five other prominent Hispanics.

Yet he remains the punch line to an industry joke: Heard about the Geraldo Rivera Home Game? A life-size cardboard cutout of Geraldo and a folding chair.

Geraldo's law degree has proven invaluable. Much of his career has been spent defending himself against charges of distorting the news: of using drugs; of denying his heritage by calling himself "Jerry Rivers" or, conversely, of changing his name to Geraldo Rivera to cash in on ethnic hiring trends.

He pleads innocent to all counts.

"I'm the most scrutinized person on national TV. Everything I say, everything I do, is X-rayed nine ways to Sunday."

"No story is worth a career. Not only is my own honor at stake, but it's the knowledge that everything I do is examined."

He's convinced that the fuss concerns style, not substance, and that one day, "some biographer — probably someone not yet born — will show me as a person who brought innovation to television."

The Geraldo style — explosive, confrontational, the antithesis of the detached professional — mirrors his off-camera personality. Long after the guests have gone home, Geraldo is still "Geraldo," a Hispanic Dudley Do-Right, a real-life Equalizer. Other men walk the dog, Geraldo "patrols the bowels of Central Park" with a black Labrador named Spike.

"These are not postures," he says. He wishes he could wear a

sincerity meter.

"It was always there — the self-assuredness, the cockiness," says Marty Berman, executive producer of "Geraldo." They met at New York's WABC-TV, which persuaded Geraldo to trade poverty law for the "Eyewitness News."

Berman became his film editor in 1970. "Nobody else wanted to work with him." Not only was he arrogant, Berman says, "he was fearless. He'd walk into a shooting gallery in the Bronx like you'd walk into a coffee shop. He's still very difficult, very demanding. But now he's running a grown-up organization."

C.C. Dyer, a "Geraldo" producer, is his fourth wife — "fourth and final," Geraldo says. The one-time notorious womanizer has finally removed the sign that had long been a fixture on his bedroom door: "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." For the first time, he's wearing a ring.

Geraldo is Puerto Rican and half Jewish, one of five children of Lilly Friedman and Cruz Rivera, cafeteria workers who married over her parents' objections. He speaks fondly of his mother, who lives in a house he bought her in Florida, and reverentially of his father, who died in 1987.

He grew up in a blue-collar section of Long Island, "a social politician." His compulsion to prove himself is rooted in childhood: "When I fought, I was proving myself to the street kids. When I did well in school, I was proving myself to the smart kids."

He's now a proud father himself, of a 9-year-old son by his third marriage. Gabriel Rivera lives in California with his mother. He and Geraldo spend every other weekend and all summer together.

Geraldo hopes to have another child. He and C.C. live in Manhattan but are house-hunting upstate. They started after a pregnant doctor was murdered at Bellevue Hospital. "I said, this is too much."

See GERALDO, page 9



These dancers reach towards the light in a recent dance production here at ECU. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Distillery employs town

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The Moore County Chamber of Commerce has no office, no telephone. All of its documents reside in one thin file folder on a closet shelf in Miss Mary Bobo's Boarding House.

Lynne Tolley, the chamber's current president and also the boarding house hostess, shrugs.

"We don't really go after new industries," she says. "Oh, if somebody asks we answer. But we're not looking. Not a bit."

In chambers of commerce across America, of course, such a viewpoint borders on heresy. But in this corner of the remote and rolling foothills of the Cumberland mountains in Middle Tennessee, the consensus seems to be that one industry is sufficient. Whiskey.

Lynchburg, the Moore County seat, is the home of the Jack Daniel distillery.

In warehouses atop the ridge above Jack Daniel's hollow — or "holler," as it is pronounced here — abouts — 47 million gallons of

Tennessee sippin' whiskey reside in charred oak barrels, aging. The ripe stuff is bottled daily and new barrels filled.

To the people of Lynchburg and Moore County, that is quite a reservoir of security.

There are in America one-industry towns, so-called, where the economy relies heavily on a dominant employer. But a researcher would be hard out to find another place in the nation where the population of an entire county depends for its livelihood, directly or indirectly, single industry, and, as industries go, not a very large one at that. Jack Daniel's work force runs about 350.

"Ten years ago," says Moore County Judge Donald Ray, "I would have said dependence on the distillery was 100 percent. Now it is somewhat less, but not much."

Some people who live in Moore County now work in adjoining counties. There are only so many jobs to go around.

"But without Jack Daniel's the county would be in a terrible situ-

ation. Every family in Moore County that has been here a long time has some member or close relative involved with Jack Daniel's, if only as a pensioner."

Today Moore County — 131 square miles, all hilly, with a population of 4,510 — or about 34 souls per square mile — has only one center of commerce, Lynchburg.

The city and county government are one. The county has no doctor, no lawyer, no railroad, no interstate highway, no river, no motel. It has one post office, one state park, one bait shop, one undertaker, one pool hall and one traffic light, which, according to the sheriff, is where most accidents happen because people don't seem to have the hang of having to stop and wait.

Jack Daniel's influence extends far beyond the distillery's studiously quaint buildings and stone fences and crystal-clear creek, beyond its payroll and

See JACK, page 9

More Oscars for later flicks

Continued from page 8

Awards show.

The Oscarcast will have no emcee. Instead, a bevy of "couples, companions, costars and compadres" will present the awards. Among them: Demi Moore and Bruce Willis; Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson; Kim Novak and James Stewart; Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines; Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell; Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal; Bo Derek and Dudley Moore; Kiefer and Donald Sutherland.

The nominees for best picture — "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning," "Rain Man," "Working Girl" — offer a wide range of subject matter. But they have one thing in common: all were released last December.

This has brought renewed claims that movies released earlier in the year have less chance of winning Hollywood's big prize. History seems to bear that out. Since 1934, when films became

eligible on a calendar-year basis, 18 December releases have won as best picture. The tally: November, 9; October, 5; September, 4; August, 3; July, 3.

Only 11 movies released in the first six months of the year have been picked as the best. Interestingly, the only January release to take the top prize was the classic "Casablanca," first seen in Los Angeles on Jan. 2, 1943. (For Oscar eligibility, a film must play at least one week in an L.A. thea-

ter.)

"There's no question that a year-end release enhances the possibility of Oscars," observes

publicist Booker McClay, who has conducted campaigns for "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," "Out of

Africa" and this year's "Gorillas in the Mist" for Universal Pictures.

Jack Daniels makes Lynchburg a rich town

Continued from page 8

pensions, even beyond the pint of whiskey that goes with every employee's paycheck on the first Friday of every month, Good Friday as it is known here.

Every cash register in Lynchburg benefits mightily from the 300,000 tourists a year the distillery draws, but it doesn't stop there.

Back in the hills, for example, every farmer relies exclusively on the distillery's mash by-product, called slop, for cattle feed. "The thin soil in these hills won't grow crops," says Ray. "All it will produce is cattle."

With few exceptions, though, the populace appears more than content with its lot, and why not?

Unemployment is lower than any surrounding county and per capita income, at \$15,928, among the highest in rural Tennessee. And because the distillery has been here through good times and bad since 1866, nobody has the least fear that Jack Daniel's will ever, figuratively speaking, go on the rocks.

Back when Reagor Motlow, the grand-nephew of Jack Daniel himself, was president of the company, his promise was that anyone in Moore County who wanted a job could have one at the distillery. He lived up to that. He also said anyone who didn't want a job was welcome to leave the county. There's that, too.

"There is that," says Ray. "But in all my time in Moore County I

have never known the distillery to throw its weight around or interfere in any election or any county decision. Not so much as a speeding ticket."

But there is also the experience of 1985. That was long after Reagor Motlow's death and long after he and his three brothers, in 1956, sold the company to the huge Brown-Forman distillery in Louisville, Ky. It was the year Jack Daniel's laid off one-fifth of its work force. The reason given was an increase in federal taxes which the company by itself couldn't meet.

There is no evidence that Brown-Forman has interfered in Jack Daniel's policies. "They know better than to kick a pulling mule," said one longtime employee, Roger Brashears. But for the past four years there has existed in Lynchburg an uncommon element of uncertainty.

And back in the hills, cattle raisers dependent on that high-protein slop are uneasy because of a study the company made in 1984, just before the layoffs, when it was looking for new revenue.

It showed that a drying process many distillers use to recover spent mash would allow the company to sell it on the open market for nearly 10 times what it makes distributing the wet product to local farmers who come by and pick it up themselves.

These are undercurrents in an otherwise tranquil sea. Lynchburg has stayed at a steady population

of about 600 for years.

The visitors actually do see old-timers in bib overalls sitting on benches around the town square, whittling, swapping coon dogs from the back of pickup trucks. They are not company props.

On the square, the Lynchburg Hardware and General Store and the White Rabbit Saloon are two main tourist attractions. Both are owned by the distillery and neither is what it says it is.

Lem Motlow, Jack Daniel's nephew, heir and successor, the father of Reagor Motlow, built the general store in 1921. Old-timey wares from that era, horse collars and salves and such, still decorate its shelves and walls but they are not for sale. Coca Cola is, for 10 cents, in a bottle. The only items the store sells in earnest are Jack Daniel souvenirs.

As for the saloon, it too has kept its old-fashioned decor. It serves sandwiches and lemonade. It hasn't sold anything stronger since 1903 when Tennessee went dry, 11 years before Prohibition.

The irony is that Lynchburg, the town that Jack built, and all of Moore County, is still dry. (Well, so is most of Bourbon County, Ky.) The nearest liquor store from here is in nearby Coffee County — yes, Coffee — and anyone in bib overalls on the square will tell you the door of that store is at a distance from Lynchburg of 12.3 miles and 14 steps.

Jack Daniel's also owns Miss

him to the ABC network. He joined the entertainment division, then the staff of "20/20."

In 1985, Roone Arledge pulled a "20/20" segment on Marilyn Monroe's relationship with the Kennedys, and Geraldo threw a tantrum. A less impulsive man might have stopped to consider that he had not yet signed his new contract before publicly mouthing off at the boss.

"I died of massive, mostly self-inflicted wounds," he wrote in the April 1986 issue of "Esquire."

His obituary was premature. He soon attempted a comeback as a free-lancer with "The Mystery of Al Capone's Vault."

The gangster's vault, opened with much fanfare on live television, came up empty. Mortified, Geraldo went into hiding, setting off on what was to be an epic voyage aboard his 44-foot sloop, the "New Wave."

with government tax collectors and Jack Daniel's became the nation's first. It is celebrated as a national historic site as America's oldest registered distillery.

Geraldo rolls with the punches

Continued from page 8

Of course, the "Geraldo" show, with its lineup of neo-Nazis, hookers, and adolescent murderers, isn't exactly a romp in the park.

"Geraldo is good people, but I don't know how long I'll be able to do this," says Alexander Johnson, a thoughtful young producer who's screening hours of kiddie porn for an upcoming show.

Geraldo understands. Too many seamy stories and "the world becomes a place held together with wire hangers, spit and chewing gum. That's not an accurate view of the world. But some of it sticks to you, even after the shower."

He makes no apology for crying on camera, a habit that dates back to his early days at WABC where, less than two years into the job there, he tackled the biggest story of his life. He shed many tears before he was done.

Jack Daniels is unique

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (AP) — This remote corner of the Cumberland hills is not a likely place for major industries to want to locate. And the way Jack Daniel's distillery happened to get here is not apt to be repeated.

Jasper Newton "Jack" Daniel was born in 1846, the last of 10 children. When he was six his widowed father, hard pressed, sent him off to live with a neighbor, Dan Call. Call ran a store on Louse Creek and needed an apprentice for his black slave, Nearest Green, who was a superb maker of the store's most prominent product, whiskey.

Navy milks their cow

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Almost 80 years after a typhoid outbreak made officials wary of the local milk supply, the U.S. Naval Academy is still running its own dairy to out milk on the midshipmen's tables.

The cows don't graze on this picture-book campus by the Severn River, but down the road a few miles is the 865-acre U.S. Naval

Dan Call was also a preacher. When Jack Daniel was 14 a traveling evangelist named Lady Love borrowed Dan Call's pulpit and told Dan's congregation that their pastor had better decide whether to preach or make whiskey because in the eyes of the Lord he couldn't do both.

Jack bought Dan's still, on credit, and went into business.

When the Civil War ended he moved his still a few miles to a lovely spring outside Lynchburg, brought with him Nearest Green's son, George, and prospered.

A new federal law in 1866 required all distilleries to register

Academy Farm which they share with Bill the Goat, the midgies' long-horned mascot.

The fresh, rich milk they produce is much in evidence in Kin Hall, the cavernous wardroom or dining hall where the entire 4,500-member brigade takes its meals. They empty nearly 2,500 of the blue-and-gold, half-gallon cartons daily

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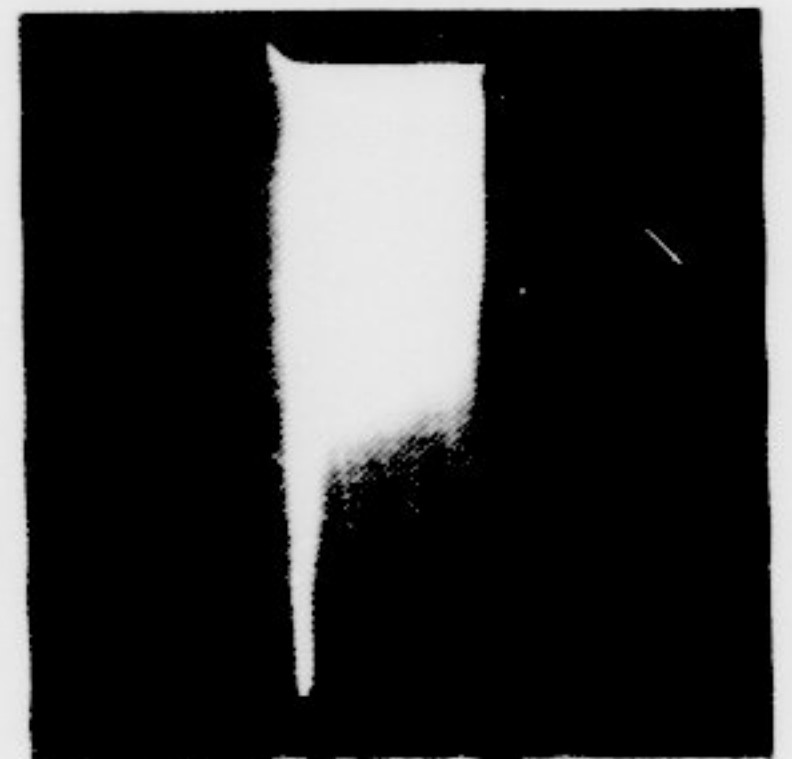
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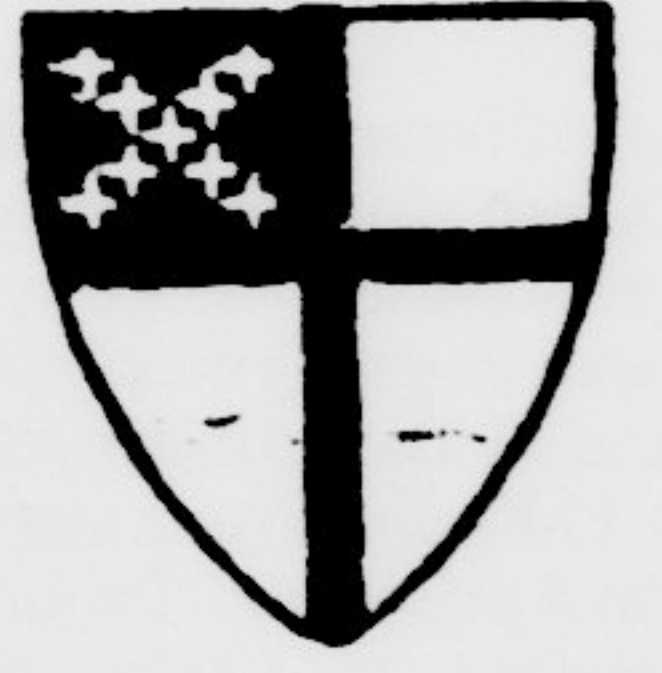
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Former Cabinet member relates own past

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The dean of Michigan's Republicans skipped the inaugural ceremony, but his influence was felt as the presidential mantle was passed from Ronald Reagan to George Bush.

George Romney, the former governor, former Cabinet member and one-time auto executive who made an abortive run for the White House himself two decades ago, decided he didn't want to fight the crowds.

"I've been going to inaugurations since Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated. I've been to so many," the 81-year-old Romney was saying the other day as he relaxed at his home, looking fit and trim despite his snow-white hair.

Romney worked with the Bush transition team to help initiate Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" program and to shape three volunteer programs which Romney wants to see headed by Peace Corps Director Lorett Kupper.

At Romney's urging, Bush announced the three programs during the campaign.

Romney puts encouraging volunteer work at the top of his list of accomplishments.

"As a result of my experience, I've concluded that the most important thing I can do is to strengthen the whole volunteer aspect of American life," he says.

More important than receiving the fortunes of American Motors Corp. in the 1960s?

More important that spearheading citizens efforts to streamline the state constitution in 1961?

More important than becoming the first Republican to capture

A student speaks

Continued from page 8

ist's manual" and other literature and impressed on him the need for doing research and getting the facts right for activist campaigns.

At the convention, Spitz also received instructions on starting SETA chapters, which he has put to use at ECU. Spitz hopes to sensitize ECU students and Greenville citizens to the treatment of animals.

He particularly advocates the spaying and neutering of pets in order to prevent unwanted litters. Most unwanted pets are mistreated or destroyed.

ECU SETA has already encountered some setbacks in its young career. They planned to have a booth set up in Pitt Plaza concerning animal rights. The project was set for this past weekend.

The mall management called Spitz back and told him that, due to pressure from some of the stores in the mall that sell furs and leather products, SETA could not set up their display ... even though the booth planned was not focused on the fur and leather industry.

Another exhibition planned for Greenville's Friend of the Earth Ecology Day was discouraged. The Day planners wanted to concentrate solely on ecological issues, though Spitz argues that some animal-related issues, especially those dealing with meat consumption, directly involve the environment.

However, Spitz is not dismayed. He says that the conference prepared him for these kinds of disappointments and he is ready to forge ahead with new campaigns.

180 Proof

Continued from page 8

Zeppelin to The Romantics to Motley Crue," Oliver said.

180 Proof has played at many parties and gatherings over the past three years. They have played at the Attic and O'Rockefeller's downtown and have also played at a lot of fraternity parties.

Oliver said that playing at fraternity parties has really helped the band to gain recognition. Oliver and Richardson are members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

On April 15, 180 Proof will be performing at O'Rockefeller's downtown.

As for future plans for 180 Proof, the band hopes to continue making music for a long time.

After each member gets a degree from his respective major, they hope to take the band out to California.

"It's always in the back of our minds!" Oliver said.

the Michigan governor's chair in 14 years?

Yes, because for Romney the government no longer is the solution to America's problems.

"The most powerful problem-solving force on Earth is the organized, voluntary cooperation of a free people," he says.

Since 1974, Romney has been founding chairman of Volunteer — the National Center, an organization based in Arlington, Va., that is dedicated to encouraging volunteerism.

His goal is to create a Volunteer Center in every community that has a United Way. The centers recruit and place volunteers in local organizations.

"I concluded some years ago we had barely tapped the problem-solving potential of people helping people, as volunteers," says Romney, who created the nation's first United Way in Detroit in 1948. "I concluded we had organized the money part of volunteering better than we had organized the people part."

Nearly every week finds Romney on the road somewhere, trying to add to the 350 Volunteer Centers already established.

On this winter's day, Romney had just returned from an eight-mile walk, a regimen he follows even on Michigan's coldest days. In the summer, he adds a round of golf at nearby Bloomfield Hills Country Club to his exercise routine.

"I don't even have arthritis in my little finger," he says. "I've

been fortunate, knock on wood."

His modern, secluded home is on the edge of a private pond that is stocked with goldfish and fringed with pine trees. In his study, he is surrounded by a wall of books, a signed photograph of former President Gerald Ford and Time magazine covers bearing his own picture.

Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents and other Mormons had moved to avoid U.S. laws restricting the practice of polygamy.

He grew up in Idaho and Salt Lake City, where he met his future wife, Lenore, while in high school. He was 17 and she was 15. They were married seven years later.

Their 57-year marriage has produced four children, 22 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Romney attended four colleges, but never graduated. He spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland, giving speeches in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park.

Romney's first exposure to politics was in 1929 as an aide to Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in Washington.

After that were stints at ALCOA and the Aluminum Wares Association. His first job in Detroit came in 1939, when he was local manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. He later became general manager, but left in 1948 to join AMC, where he eventually became chairman.

At AMC, he oversaw the

marketing of the first successful compact economy car on the American market — the Rambler.

"We forced the Big Three into small car production," he says.

The company's stock went from \$5 a share to \$90 a share with him at the helm. AMC was purchased by Chrysler Corp. in August 1987.

"Lee Iacocca has had to close down plants I used to make successful," Romney says.

Romney used to rent Milwaukee County Stadium to gather AMC employees and their families for a meeting.

"We'd talk to them about what we were confronted with," Romney recalls, adding that modern corporations and labor unions are guilty of thinking only of wages and profits.

Romney's first public service came in 1957, when he headed a panel to study problems in the Detroit schools.

In 1959, he created Citizens for Michigan, a bipartisan group that later spearheaded the drive for a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's constitution because of a deadlock between the governor and Legislature.

Romney's first candidacy was in 1961, when he ran successfully as a delegate to the constitutional convention.

"We were the first state since World War I to rewrite a whole constitution and have it adopted by a vote of the people," he says.

A year later, he was elected as Michigan's first Republican gov-

ernor since 1948.

Romney's political stock rose rapidly after he won his third term in 1966. He began to eye a run at the presidency.

On a September 1967 television interview show, Romney startled the nation by saying he had originally supported the war in Vietnam because he had been brainwashed by the military during a tour of the Southeast Asian country.

Five months later, shortly before the New Hampshire primary, Romney withdrew from the race.

"It wasn't because of my position on Vietnam or anything I'd said ... there was no way I could get the nomination fighting both Rockefeller and Richard Nixon."

Nixon later picked Romney to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a post he

held from 1969 to 1972, when he resigned to return to the private sector.

He returned to politics during the last presidential campaign when it appeared strife between the forces of Bush, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York would trip the Michigan GOP party apart.

"He was quick to stand up and remind people, publicly and privately, that there was a bigger fight ahead of us in the fall," says Michigan Republican Party Chairman Spencer Abraham.

Romney found the campaign disappointing, with the candidates afraid to discuss issues for fear of losing votes.

"We no longer have a republic," he says. "We have a special interest pork-barrel democracy and we haven't adjusted our institutions to that fact."

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Former Cabinet member relates own past

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Since 1974, Romney has been founding chairman of Volunteer — the National Center, an organization based in Arlington, Va., that is dedicated to encouraging volunteerism.

His goal is to create a Volunteer Center in every community that has a United Way. The centers recruit and place volunteers in local organizations.

"I concluded some years ago we had barely tapped the problem-solving potential of people helping people, as volunteers," says Romney, who created the nation's first United Way in Detroit in 1948. "I concluded we had organized the money part of volunteering better than we had organized the people part."

Nearly every week finds Romney on the road somewhere, trying to add to the 350 Volunteer Centers already established.

On this winter's day, Romney had just returned from an eight-mile walk, a regimen he follows even on Michigan's coldest days. In the summer, he adds a round of golf at nearby Bloomfield Hills Country Club to his exercise routine.

"I don't even have arthritis in my little finger," he says. "I've

been fortunate, knock on wood."

His modern, secluded home is on the edge of a private pond that is stocked with goldfish and fringed with pine trees. In his study, he is surrounded by a wall of books, a signed photograph of former President Gerald Ford, and Time magazine covers bearing his own picture.

Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents and other Mormons had moved to avoid U.S. laws restricting the practice of polygamy.

He grew up in Idaho and Salt Lake City, where he met his future wife, Lenore, while in high school. He was 17 and she was 15. They were married seven years later.

Their 57-year marriage has produced four children, 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Romney attended four colleges, but never graduated. He spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland, giving speeches in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park.

Romney's first exposure to politics was in 1929 as an aide to Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in Washington.

After that were stints at ALCOA and the Aluminum Wares Association. His first job in Detroit came in 1939, when he was local manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. He later became general manager, but left in 1948 to join AMC, where he eventually became chairman.

At AMC, he oversaw the

marketing of the first successful compact economy car on the American market — the Rambler.

"We forced the Big Three into small car production," he says.

The company's stock went from \$5 a share to \$90 a share with him at the helm. AMC was purchased by Chrysler Corp. in August 1987.

"Lee Iacocca has had to close down plants I used to make successful," Romney says.

Romney used to rent Milwaukee County Stadium to gather AMC employees and their families for a meeting.

"We'd talk to them about what we were confronted with," Romney recalls, adding that modern corporations and labor unions are guilty of thinking only of wages and profits.

Romney's first public service came in 1957, when he headed a panel to study problems in the Detroit schools.

In 1959, he created Citizens for Michigan, a bipartisan group that later spearheaded the drive for a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's constitution because of a deadlock between the governor and Legislature.

Romney's first candidacy was in 1961, when he ran successfully as a delegate to the constitutional convention.

"We were the first state since World War I to rewrite a whole constitution and have it adopted by a vote of the people," he says.

A year later, he was elected as Michigan's first Republican gov-

ernor since 1948.

Romney's political stock rose rapidly after he won his third term in 1966. He began to eye a run at the presidency.

On a September 1967 television interview show, Romney startled the nation by saying he had originally supported the war in Vietnam because he had been brainwashed by the military during a tour of the Southeast Asian country.

Five months later, shortly before the New Hampshire primary, Romney withdrew from the race.

"It wasn't because of my position on Vietnam or anything I'd said ... there was no way I could get the nomination fighting both Rockefeller and Richard Nixon."

Nixon later picked Romney to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a post he

held from 1969 to 1972, when he resigned to return to the private sector.

He returned to politics during the last presidential campaign when it appeared strife between the forces of Bush, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York would rip the Michigan GOP party apart.

"He was quick to stand up and remind people, publicly and privately, that there was a bigger fight ahead of us in the fall," says Michigan Republican Party Chairman Spencer Abraham.

Romney found the campaign disappointing, with the candidates afraid to discuss issues for fear of losing votes.

"We no longer have a republic," he says. "We have a special interest pork-barrel democracy and we haven't adjusted our institutions to that fact."

DON'T FORGET...
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is back!

A student speaks

Continued from page 8

ist's manual" and other literature and impressed on him the need for doing research and getting the facts right for activist campaigns.

At the convention, Spitz also received instructions on starting SETA chapters, which he has put to use at ECU. Spitz hopes to sensitize ECU students and Greenville citizens to the treatment of animals.

He particularly advocates the spaying and neutering of pets in order to prevent unwanted litters. Most unwanted pets are mistreated or destroyed.

ECU SETA has already encountered some setbacks in its young career. They planned to have a booth set up in Pitt Plaza concerning animal rights. The project was set for this past weekend.

The mall management called Spitz back and told him that, due to pressure from some of the stores in the mall that sell furs and leather products, SETA could not set up their display ... even though the booth planned was not focused on the fur and leather industry.

Another exhibition planned for Greenville's Friend of the Earth Ecology Day was discouraged. The Day planners wanted to concentrate solely on ecological issues, though Spitz argues that some animal-related issues, especially those dealing with meat consumption, directly involve the environment.

However, Spitz is not dismayed. He says that the conference prepared him for these kinds of disappointments and he is ready to forge ahead with new campaigns.

180 Proof

Continued from page 8

Zeppelin to The Romantics to Motley Crue," Oliver said.

180 Proof has played at many parties and gatherings over the past three years. They have played at the Altic and O'Rockefeller's downtown and have also played at a lot of fraternity parties.

Oliver said that playing at fraternity parties has really helped the band to gain recognition. Oliver and Richardson are members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

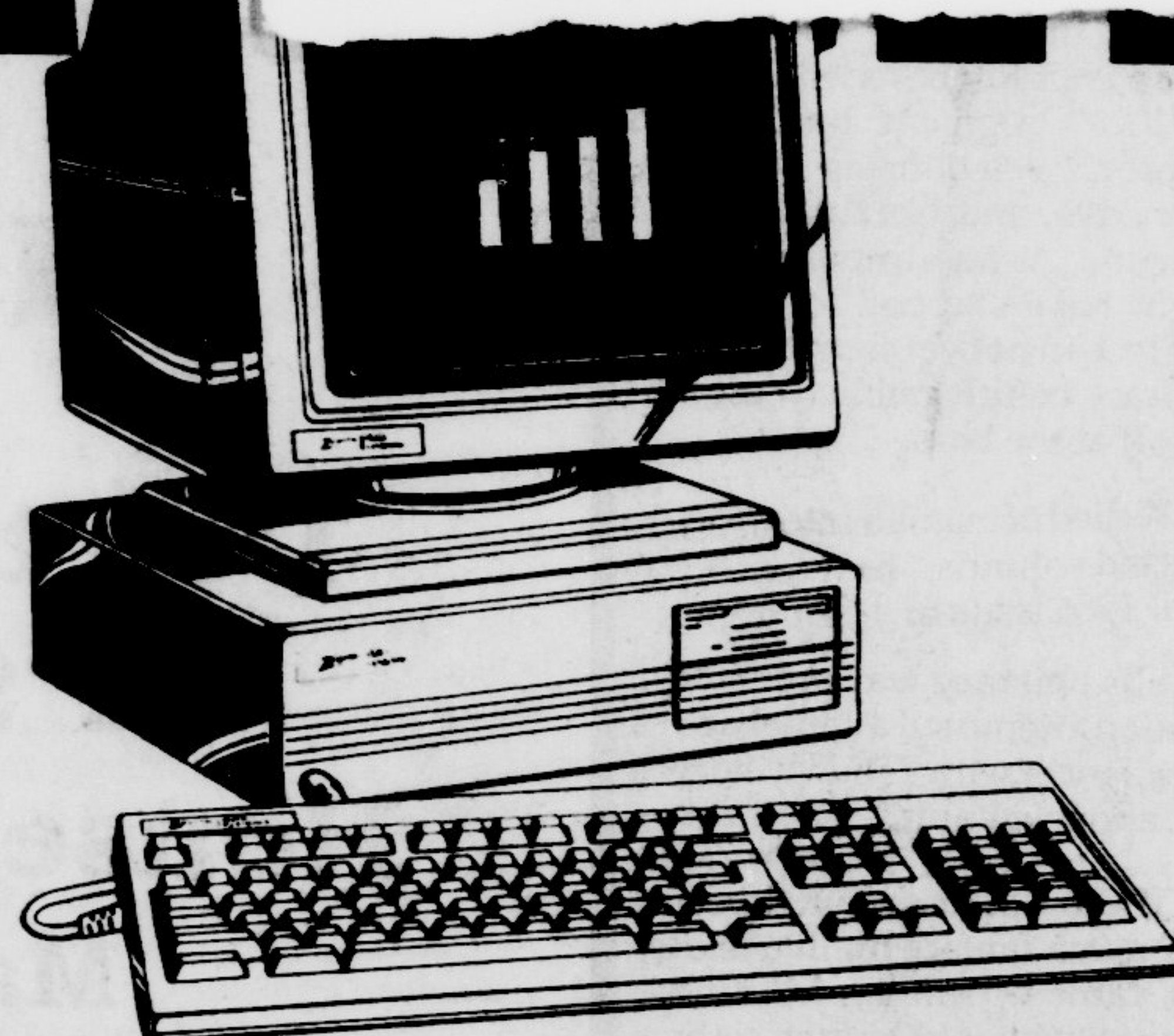
On April 15, 180 Proof will be performing at O'Rockefeller's downtown.

As for future plans for 180 Proof, the band hopes to continue making music for a long time.

After each member gets a degree from his respective major, they hope to take the band out to California.

"It's always in the back of our minds," Oliver said.

MAINLINE



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Eason packs punch

Pirates sweep pair from conference foe

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

Tommy Eason drove the game-winning run both times in the doubleheader against conference foe William & Mary on Sunday as the East Carolina Pirates extended their winning streak to five games.

The game was originally planned for Saturday but foul weather moved it to Sunday. ECU then played a third game in the three-game series on Monday.

Eason extended his hitting streak to eight as he had hits in each game while on the road against the Tribe and pushed his batting average to .407.

Good hitting from Eason and Calvin Brown, who had a hit in both games and increased his hitting streak to seven in a row, and solid pitching by Tim Langdon and Jake Jacobs led to Pirate domination in Williamsburg, Va.

East Carolina crushed William & Mary in the first game 14-1. They then continued their winning streak later that day as they took the Tribe 10-4.

Langdon won the first game for the Pirates as he increased his record to 2-2. He struck out five

batters while walking two and gave up just two hits.

Jacobs extended his record to 4-0 with his victory in the second game striking out six batters and walking two. He had seven hits throughout the game.

Jacobs is currently second in the CAA's for pitching with his 4-0 record and sits right behind teammate Jonathan Jenkins whose record stands at 5-0. Jacobs is also second in the conference for strike outs with 33 strike outs in 30.7 innings and is seventh in the conference for earned run average posting a 3.52.

ECU wasted no time in the game against the Tribe when in the first inning, Eason hit a homerun to the center to give the Pirates an early 1-0 lead.

The Pirates then added two more runs in the third inning when Eason hit a double, allowing John Adams to score. Eason then moved to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Gast.

The only time the struggling William & Mary could manage points on the board was in the fifth inning when Jim McCandless scored on a grounder by Dave Ryan. When McCandless singled and Keith Yates walked, they were both moved up on a sacrifice fly

before the grounder by Ryan.

The Tribe knew they were having a bad day when in the seventh inning the Pirates rallied at bat scoring 11 runs. John Gast hit a three-run homer to end the scoring, but not before ECU took advantage of four walks and five singles. Fourteen players faced William & Mary pitching that inning.

The late game in the doubleheader opened with East Carolina again getting some quick points on the board. The Pirates jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Eason doubled to bring in John Thomas who had singled and stole second and third. Brown brought in Cauble and Eason on a double but then moved to third base after a wild pitch. Steve Godin then hit a single to bring in Brown.

The Tribe scored one run in the third, but the Pirates would answer to that in the fourth when both Cauble and Eason walked. Brown then loaded the bases when he singled and Gast would come to the plate to hit a sacrifice fly to bring Cauble.

William & Mary threatened in the bottom of the fourth when they had three runs to close the Pirate lead to 5-4. McCandless and Yates both hit a single and Mc-

Candless then scored on a hit by Jimmy Adkins. Yates and Adkins were then singled in by Bobby Knox.

The Bucs however would not remain idle for long as they added three more to their score in the fifth to widen the score to 8-4.

The final runs by ECU would come in the sixth. The Pirates would score their final two runs when Brown touched the plate after singling, moving to second on a sacrifice fly and then being singled in by Mike Andrews. Kevin Riggs, who walked, was brought in by a wild pitch.

ECU leads in both pitching and batting in conference action. They average a .318 in batting including 16 homeruns and 126 RBI. In pitching, the Pirates boast a 2.41 ERA. Second in the conference both batting and pitching are the Dukes of James Madison as they carry a .288 average in batting and a 3.79 ERA in pitching.

The wins move the Bucs to 15-2 overall while maintaining second place in the conference at 4-1. William & Mary stands at 0-2 in the CAA's and is in fifth place.

UNC-Wilmington hold first place in the conference as they

See PIRATES, page 14



John Adams takes a big swing in a game the Pirates played earlier this season. Adams and his teammates moved to 15-2 after taking two from William & Mary on Sunday (Photo by J.D. Whitmire ECU Photo Lab).

Intramurals swing and spike in spring schedule

(IRS) - Intramural independent teams swam strong in the 1989 swim meet as SHOTS and Biondi and Friends captured the title in the women's and men's divisions. In the women's events, SHOTS swam away with twelve first places and several second places as well to wash away the other female squads. They totaled 116 points with their closest competitors scoring only 36.

Seta Tau Alpha found the second place shot followed by

Alpha Delta Pi. Michele Turner and Pat Olsen lead the way for SHOTS with three individual event first place finishes each. Jennifer Dolan and Patricia Grand took firsts in their events as well with teammates Barbara Berry, Tammy Childers and Jane Wilson rounding out the less than shotty attack.

In the men's events, Biondi and Friends totaled 78 points to edge ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Biondi and Company took 6 first

place spots while Sig Ep pulled together four second place finishes and a first in the 100 meter breaststroke by Terri McNulty. Members of Biondi and Friends include: Don Chamberlain, Andrew DuVall, Stew Esposito, Stephen Halstead, Dennis Hocutt, Keith Kaut, Kent Lewark, John Sabat, Edward Stephens, Brian Smith, and Rick Spencer.

Softball Strikes Big!

With regular season starting out with a bang, intramural softballers are looking forward to an upsetting year as several of last years champions will have to prove their strength once more in the hopes of capturing a glance at the all campus title. At the onset here is this years batting order of top picks.

Men
1. Renegades
2. Sultans of Swing

3. Sumptin Special
4. The Naturals
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women
1. Flunkeezy
2. Wahoo Stinkies
3. Pump Mammies
4. Belk Babes
5. Zeta Tau Alpha

Co-Rec Volleyballs Spikes Big!

Close to thirty mixed squads of East Carolinians head to the courts of Mingos for co-rec volleyball action this week. High expectations and hopes reign supreme for the following top picks.

1. Our Promigative
2. The Sevens
3. Little Rock
4. Silent Attack
5. Slammin' SNIP's



Aerobics and toning classes are just two of the things offered through the intramurals department. Other services and facilities are available to student and staff alike (Photo by J.D. Whitmire ECU Photo Lab).

INTRAMURAL RECREATION FACILITY HOURS			
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	MEMORIAL POOL	SWIMMING	MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM
Mon. & Wed. 12:00 noon-1:30 pm	Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am-8:00 am	Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 am-9:00 pm	
Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm	Mon.-Fri. 12:00 noon-1:30 pm	Friday 10:00 am-7:00 pm	
Mon. & Tues. 4:00 pm-9:00 pm	Mon. & Wed. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm	Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm	
Wed. & Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm	Tues. & Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:30 pm	Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	
Friday 3:00 pm-7:00 pm	Friday 7:30 pm-9:00 pm		
Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm	Friday 3:00 pm-7:00 pm		
Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm		
	Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm		
MINGES SWIMMING POOL			
Mon. - Thurs. 3:00 pm-8:45 pm	GARRETT WEIGHT ROOM		
Friday 3:00 pm-6:45 pm	Mon.-Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm	Mon/Wed./Fri. 7:30 pm-9:30 pm	
Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	Fri & Sun. 1:00 pm-5:00 pm	Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 pm-8:00 pm	
		Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	

Ruggers get high seed

Twenty-two rugby teams from across the State, including East Carolina University, will vie for the championship of the annual North Carolina Rugby Union State Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 15th and 16th, at Smith High School in Greensboro.

Top-seeded UNC-Chapel Hill and second-seeded North Carolina State University are favored to meet for the championship in

the College Division. The two squads have been ranked one and two in North Carolina during most of the past year. Appalachian State, seeded third, and East Carolina, seeded fourth, are expected to provide strong challenges for the title.

In the Club Division, defending champion Charlotte is top seeded, but expected to see strong challenges from Raleigh, Triad, and 1988 national military cham-

pion Camp Lejeune.

Scheduled to make appearances at either the Tournament or the NCRU Awards Banquet to be held Saturday night at the Greensboro Sheraton are State Senator George B. Daniel of Yanceyville and Greensboro Mayor V.M. Nussbaum, Jr. Senator Daniel, who represents Caswell and Alamance Counties, played rugby as

See RUGBY, page 14

Hot hitting Eason honored

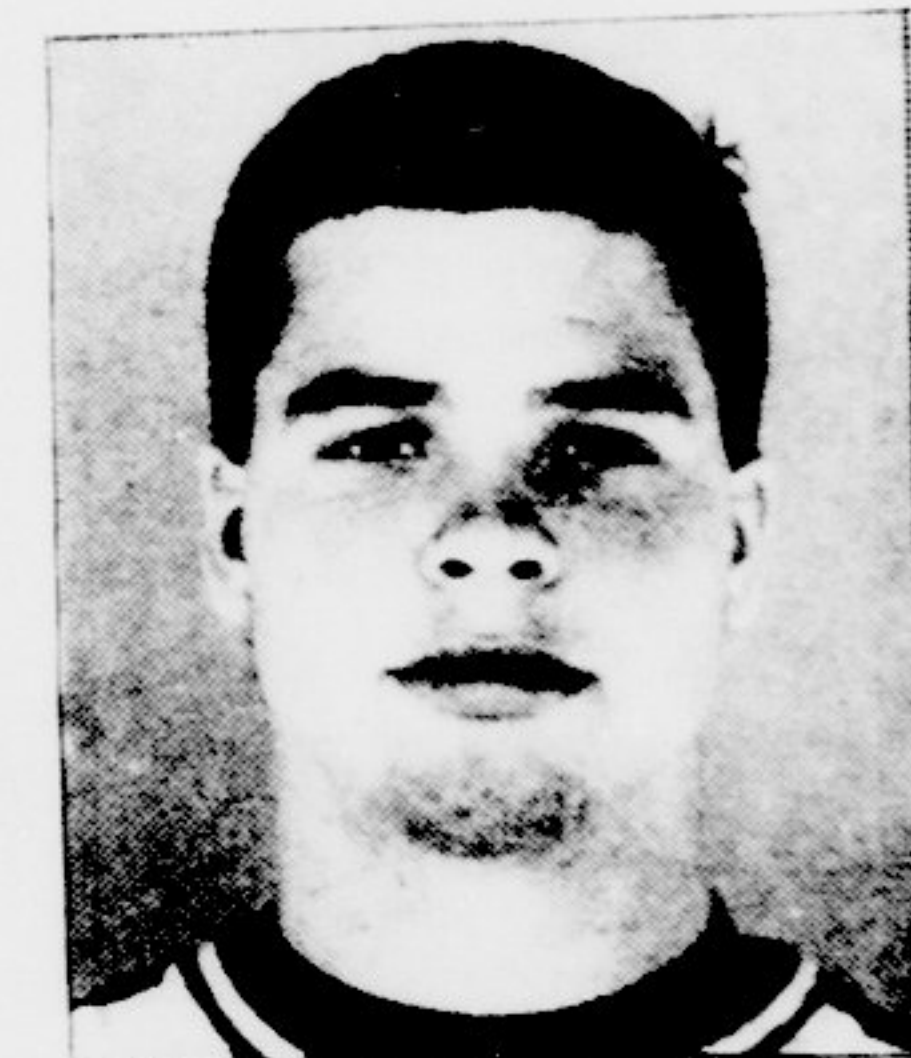
By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

ECU's Tommy Eason earned CAA baseball player of the week Monday, after helping to lead the Pirates to three victories last week.

The freshman catcher/outfielder had a .625 (5-8) batting percentage for the week including two doubles and a homerun for a 1.25 slugging percentage. He also had two walks, four RBI and five runs scored.

The Pirates beat non-conference foe Davis & Elkins 9-3 and defeated The Tribe of William &

Mary 15-1 and 10-4 during last week's action.



Tommy Eason

Eason got the game-winning RBI in both victories over Colonial Athletic Association rival William & Mary and extended his hitting streak to eight games.

His batting average was raised to .407 and is currently hitting .407 with 21 RBI.

Eason, a North Carolina native from Snowhill, is currently fourth in the conference in batting sustaining a .407 average (24-59). He is also third in the conference in runs batted in with 16.

Also nominated for the player of the week spot were Perry Curran of UNC Wilmington and Pat Kelly of James Madison.

Team comes together for victory

By CLAUDINE WURST
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team was only able to play one of their scheduled games last week. Once again the weather caused rescheduling of matches against UNC-Wilmington.

However the men were able to play their game last Friday, against Radford College. The Pirates defeated Radford 9-0. Coach Bill Moore said, "Andre Moreau

had a strong game, defeating his opponent in straight sets."

Moore also commented, "David Shelton showed considerable improvement in the game, with the doubles teams coming around also. Overall the team is starting to come together, now all we need is to get some more games."

Big 10 places pair
Four teams headed to Seattle

(AP) —To get from their campus in Durham, N.C., to the NCAA Final Four, the Duke Devils prefer to go via New Jersey.

The Blue Devils advanced to the Final Four for the third time in four years Sunday by beating Georgetown 85-77 in the NCAA East Regional championship. Duke has earned all three of its Final Four trips by winning the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and is 6-0 in Regional games at the Meadowlands.

"This has been a great place for us to play," Duke's Danny Ferry said.

Duke, 28-7, plays Seton Hall, 30-6, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 on Saturday in the West final. In the second game, Michigan, 28-7, plays Illinois, 31-4. The Wolverines beat Virginia 102-65 Saturday in the Southeast

final, while the Illini beat Syracuse 89-86 Sunday to win the Midwest.

John Thompson, coach of the second-ranked Hoyas, once again lost with a favorite. Only six months ago, his U.S. Olympic team lost to the Soviet Union in the semifinals.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils led 75-61 with 5:41 remaining, but Georgetown, 29-5, scored 12 straight points to cut the deficit to two before Duke regained control by making 10 of 12 free throws.

"We made some mistakes to let them back in it, but Georgetown forced those mistakes," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Then we made our free throws at the end, which hasn't been a strength of ours."

Christian Laettner beat Alonzo Mourning in the battle of freshman centers. Laettner made nine of 10 shots and scored 24

points, while Mourning scored just 11 points and was benched near the end of the game.

"The most important thing for me was that he blocked my shot early and I got the ball back and put it in," Laettner said.

Mourning, a third-team All-American, took personal responsibility for the defeat.

"I was a big reason why we were behind in the final minutes," said Mourning, who sat on the bench during the 12-0 run that got the Hoyas back into the game. "I was a big reason we lost."

MIDWEST
Illinois 89, Syracuse 86
Kenny Battle scored 28 points and Nick Anderson added 24 as the Illini overcame a 13-point deficit and advanced to the Final Four for the first time in 37 years.

See NCAA, page 13

Eagles capture first title

NC Central crusies to victory

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Never mind the record winning margin. Coach Mike Bernard's defense was his best offense as North Carolina Central captured its first NCAA Division II basketball championship.

The Eagles, led by Antione Sifford with 21 points and nine rebounds, smothered Southeast Missouri, 73-46, holding the Indians scoreless from the field for the last 7:58 of the first half.

The largest previous victory was in 1957 when Weaton, Ill., beat Kentucky Wesleyan 89-65.

"When we go out on the floor there is one thing we do and that is play man-to-man defense from buzzer to buzzer," said Bernard.

"That's our forte. We live and die with it."

Over the season, the 13th-ranked Eagles were the best defensive team in Division II, holding their opponents to 38 percent shooting.

"I basically believe in ball-control offense, but if we have a chance to break, we'll break. That's

the type of offense I grew up with from all the coaches I played for," said Bernard, who was a high school star in Brockton and played on the Kentucky State team that won the NAIA championship in 1970.

The championship game was over early as North Carolina Central ran up 12 straight points to take a 42-20 halftime lead, while frustrating No. 8 Southeast Missouri, which had been averaging 85 points a game.

Dominique Stephens, who had kept the Eagles hopes alive with a foul shot after time had expired in their 58-57 quarterfinal victory over Sacred Heart, started the spurt with a two-handed dunk.

Senior guard Miles Clarke, who was named the tournament's most outstanding player, rounded it off with a rebound basket and a layup at the buzzer after stealing an inbound pass.

"We played hard, but we shot the ball terribly," said Southeast Missouri coach Ron Shumate. "And there's a reason for it. They made us miss."

"I don't remember a team that I've coached in all my years, including five years of high school, that was held to 46 points," said Shumate, whose 1977 Tennessee-Chattanooga team won the Division II title. "North Carolina Central deserves the championship."

Southeast Missouri, out-rebounded 26-9 in the first half and 44-33 for the game, closed to within 12 points early in the second half.

But the Eagles regained control and extended their lead to 66-40 with six minutes left on a dunk by Stephens, one of seven walk-ons on the team that lost its top scorer and rebounder Derrick Leak to a knee injury in the 11th game of the season.

Dwayne Rutherford had 11 points to lead Southern Missouri, which ended its season 28-4.

Clarke added 15 points and Stephens 12 for North Carolina Central. The Eagles' 28-7 finish was the best since future Boston Celtic and Hall of Famer Sam Jones starred for North Carolina Central in the 1950's.

Billikens weather storm

Upsets set stage for NIT semis

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Billikens have come a long way since Rich Grawer's first season as basketball coach.

"I remember going to our last ballgame that year with only six players, and two of them fouled out in the last two minutes," Grawer said. "And to show you how bad we were, we played better with four players."

That 1982-83 team went 5-23. Six years later, Grawer has guided the Billikens to a 26-9 record and the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

St. Louis plays Michigan State and St. John's meets Alabama-Birmingham tonight at Madison Square Garden, with the winners advancing to Wednesday night's championship game.

The Billikens rallied from 12 points down to beat Wisconsin in the second round and overcame a 20-point deficit to edge New Mexico in the quarterfinals.

"A Billiken is basically an Eskimo good-luck charm," Grawer explained. "If you rub his tummy, it's supposed to bring you good luck. Well, we've been rubbing that tummy an awful lot the last two weeks."

St. Louis, which plays in the little-publicized Midwestern Collegiate Conference, is looking forward to its moment in the New

York spotlight.

"The NIT has done wonders for our program," Grawer said. "We've won 83 games in the last four years, but not many people knew about us until now."

The Billikens are led by junior forward Anthony Bonner, who averaged 15.9 points and 10.6 rebounds in the regular season.

"He's presents a big problem for us," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "He's 6-8 and he's very active."

Michigan State, 18-13, finished near the bottom in the Big Ten. But the Spartans beat Wisconsin in their regular-season finale and advanced to the NIT semifinals with victories over Kent State, Wichita State and Villanova.

"Our team is young, our team is small and our team is not physical," Heathcote said, "but we do a lot of things well."

Ten years ago, Magic Johnson led the Spartans to the NCAA championship. This year's squad also features a talented sophomore guard, 6-foot-6 Steve Smith, but that's where the comparison ends.

"The 1979 team was a great team," Heathcote said. "This is a good team that could be great in a year or two."

St. John's and Alabama-Birmingham set up their meeting with tough road victories in the

quarterfinals. The Redmen, 18-13, overcame a 13-point deficit to beat Ohio State in overtime.

"We were wounded, but not dead," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said.

UAB, 21-11, beat defending champion Connecticut by six points.

"When you beat Connecticut at Storrs, it's like beating the Russians in Moscow," Carnesecca said. "Napoleon couldn't win up there."

Alabama-Birmingham gets another road test against St. John's. The Redmen play several games each year at Madison Square Garden, just a short subway ride from the school's campus.

"It's always nice to be close to home," UAB coach Gene Bartow said. "It gives them a little advantage, but I don't think it will make a big difference."

Carnesecca agrees. "Both teams will get the same treatment," he said. "When we play at the Garden, it's almost like a road game because the refs go out of their way to be fair."

Wallace survives trouble

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Rusty Wallace has the formula for winning down almost to perfection.

The hard-charging driver somehow survives trouble in the early going, stays with the leaders until late in the race, then uses a final caution period and a fresh set of tires as a launching pad to victory.

He won Sunday's Pontiac 400 at Richmond International Raceway that way—just as he did a race earlier this season at Rockingham, N.C.

In each of those victories, it was Alan Kulwicki who gave up the lead to Wallace and wound up second.

"If it wasn't for that (last) caution flag, Alan would have won the race," Wallace said. "The way his car was set up, his tires were real good after 15 to 20 laps."

"Alan was just unfortunate he had a car that wouldn't run fast in the first 10 to 12 laps and I had a car that did," Wallace added. "That's the way it goes."

Kulwicki survived a blown tire and spin on lap 188 of the 300-mile, 400-lap race, as well as two

stop-and-go penalties for running a stop sign at the end of pit road during the ensuing caution period.

He took control of the race on lap 267 and led for the next 104 trips around the three-quarter-mile, D-shaped oval, building a margin of about 10 seconds over Wallace. Then Michael Waltrip scraped the wall in turn four, leaving debris on the track and bringing out a caution flag.

That brought Wallace back to the front, but the tenacious Kulwicki was leading again when the last of 12 caution periods in the race began on lap 380 after Dick Trickle blew an engine and spun in turn two.

Then Wallace beat both Kulwicki and Dale Earnhardt out of the pits after each changed four tires under the yellow flag on lap 381.

Kulwicki managed to get past Earnhardt on lap 387, but Wallace drove his Pontiac Grand Prix across the finish line 41 seconds ahead of Kulwicki's Ford Thunderbird.

"We came back to the point that eventually we were the fastest car," the frustrated Kulwicki said. "It looked like we had the race won, and then we had all those yellows."

"I used to be happy with second, and that was a good run for us, but we had this race won...The breaks just didn't go our way."

Wallace had his own problems, making a series of mid-race pit stops while his team tried to figure out an apparent problem with the right-side tires.

"It turned out to be a malfunctioning air-gun," Wallace said. "It took couple of stops until we figured it out. It was not only tightening the lug nuts on the right-rear tire to about half of what it was supposed to be."

"I didn't have the dominant car today, but we stayed out there and won. This was a team effort. Everybody had a hand in winning it."

The victory was the 12th of his career and the sixth in the last nine starts for Wallace.

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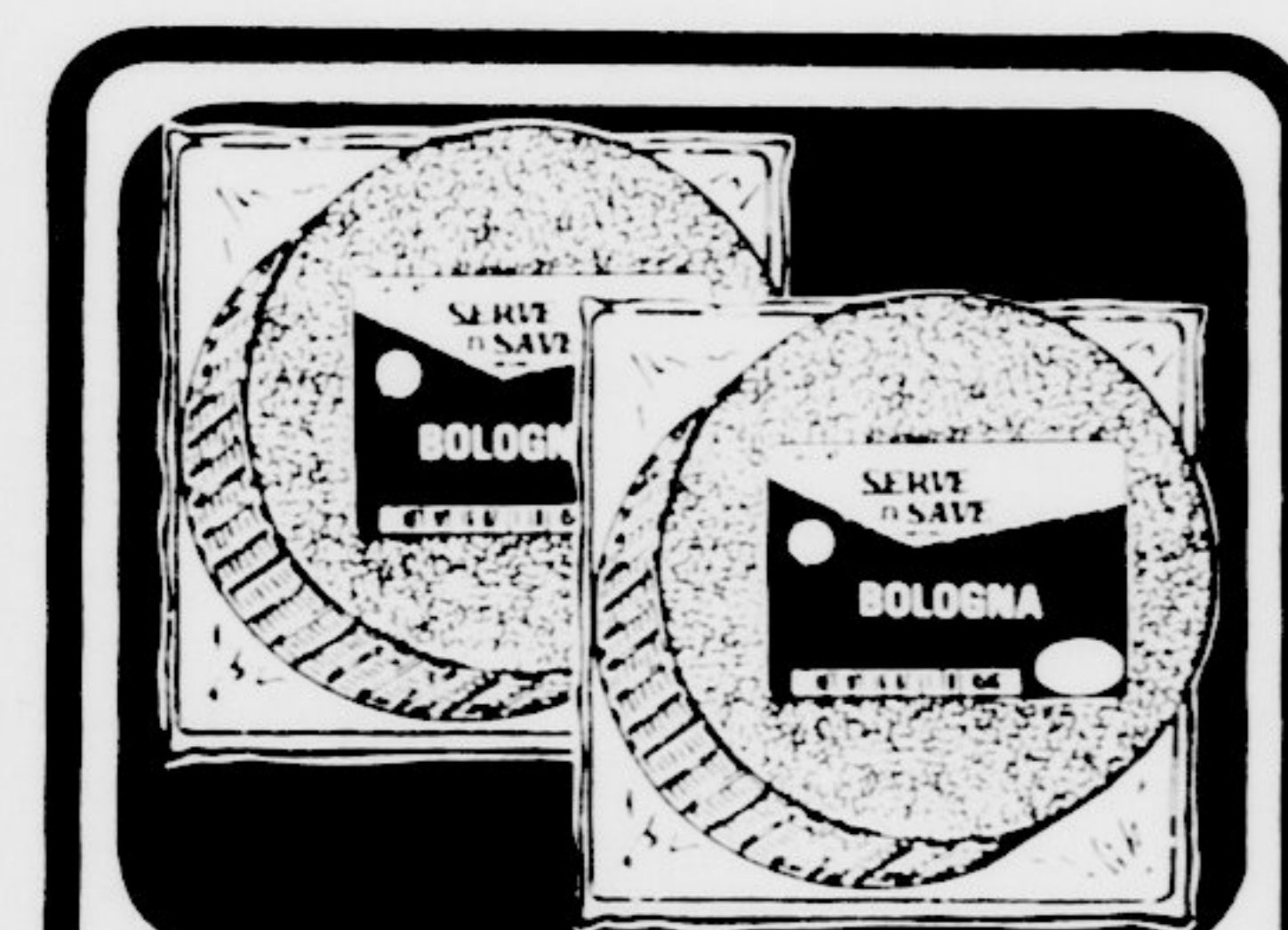
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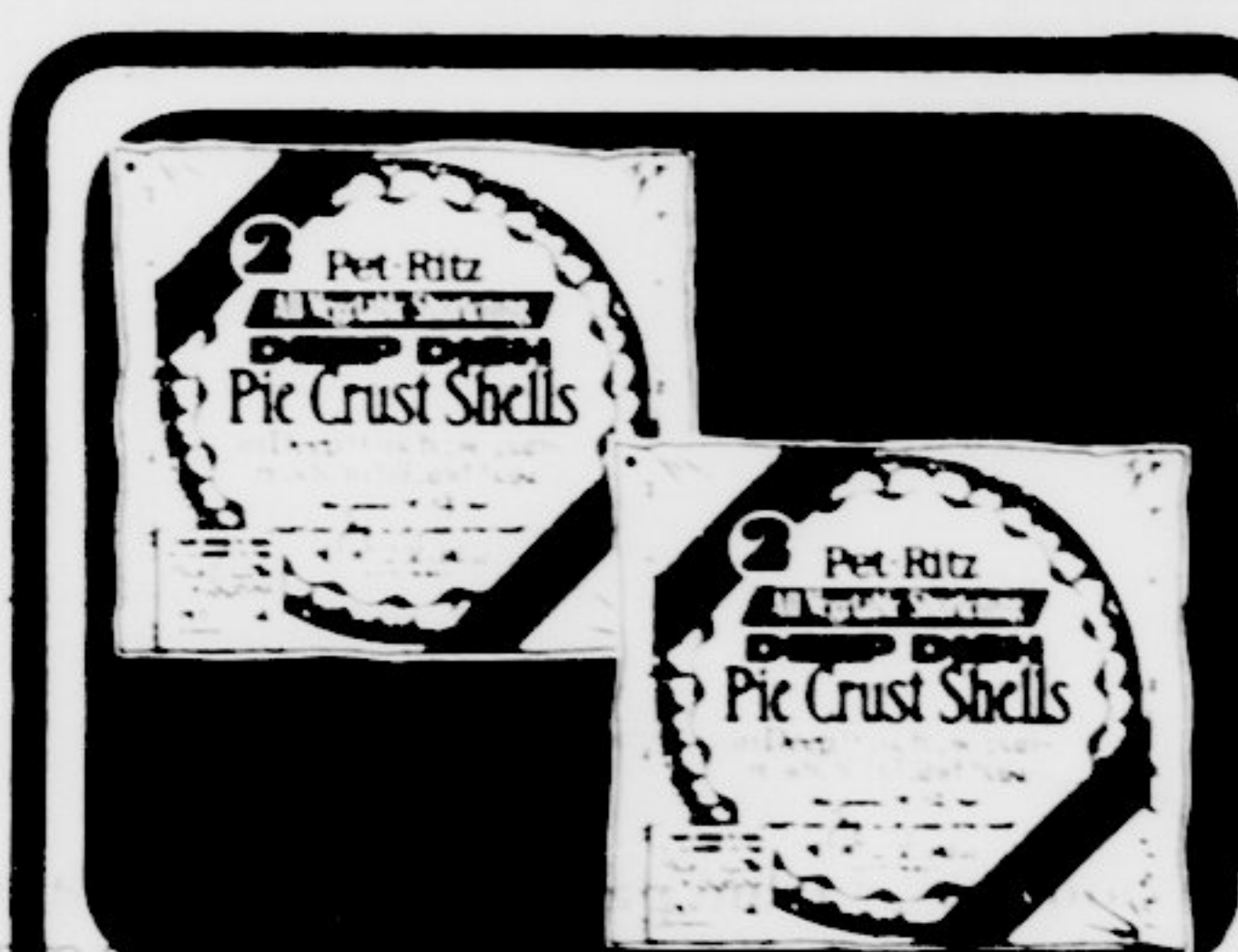
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Mourning takes blame

Georgetown freshman feels the heat

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All season long, starting in December against Shenandoah and St. Leo, through the Big East showdowns with Syracuse and Seton Hall, on into the NCAA tournament, ambitious opponents would drive the lane against Georgetown and Alonzo Mourning would swat their shots away.

He was like some kind of giant goaltender, a freshman Gulliver playing against overmatched Lilliputians accumulating a school record 160 blocked shots.

And then on Sunday, with a Final Four berth on the line, the Lilliputians got even.

Ninety-one seconds into the game against Duke, Mourning rejected a shot by Christian Laettner. No surprise there. What happened next, however, was a little different from what had gone on before. Laettner undaunted by Mourning, merely grabbed the ball and went right back to the basket for two points. Now Laettner, at 6-foot-10, is no Lilliputian. He's also no Mourning. But this was a statement that the Blue Devils would not be intimidated, not on this day, not even by the freshman hotshot, a third team All-American who had anchored the Hoyas to a 29-4 season.

Over and over, Duke went right after Georgetown's man in the middle and discovered that he was really merely mortal, something Big East opponents had occasionally doubted.

Often they ventured into his area only to find that Gulliver was not there, sometimes left behind in the transition game, sometimes even lifted from the lineup by Coach John Thompson.

"I wasn't into the game," Mourning would say later. "I didn't get back on defense. I didn't run the floor well. I felt like I was moving in slow motion. I just didn't get clicking like I wanted. I

have no one to blame but myself."

The exclamation point for his troubles came with less than 10 minutes to play in a game Duke would win 85-77. Phil Henderson, whose spindly legs look like toothpicks, came zooming down the middle of the court on a direct line for the land of Mourning.

And he dunked the basketball, dunked it right over Gulliver in the finest "In your face!" tradition of the schoolyard.

Duke's bench exploded with the emotion of the shot and the moment.

"I never saw a play like that," said Quin Snyder, a little bewildered by it all.

The workmanlike Henderson, perhaps the least flamboyant player on the floor, said he thought to himself, "Hey, you blocked five, six, seven of our shots. This one, you're not gonna block."

By then, Duke was sitting on a lead and the dunk triggered a 15-5 run that put the Blue Devils in charge. It also neutralized Mourning, who spent long stretches on the Georgetown bench and wound up playing just 11 minutes and scoring just three points in the second half.

"Alonzo appeared winded, and I tried to give him a lot of breathers," Thompson said. "They had a lot of their big people popping out on the perimeter. Alonzo is more of a goaltender. And when we got behind, we needed a smaller more mobile lineup."

Georgetown was not done, though. With Mourning on the bench, the Hoyas cut the lead to 77-75. Then, with 2:29 to play, Thompson returned his big man to the game, an opportunity for restitution.

The next time down the floor, Mourning tried a hook shot. It missed and Henderson rebounded

for the Lilliputians. A few moments later, Mourning was back on the bench where he would stay for the remainder of the game. Even when Sam Jefferson — not exactly smaller or mobile at 6-9 and 210 pounds — fouled out of the game, Thompson kept Mourning seated and sent in John Turner.

Mourning took the brunt of the blame for his distinctly ordinary game.

"I was a big reason why we were behind in the final minutes and I was a big reason why we lost," he said. "It wasn't my day."

But before you blame the big guy, remember that he is just a freshman and that without him, Georgetown would have been gone from this tournament much earlier, probably in the one-point opener against Princeton.

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Duke headed west

Continued from page 11

Illinois beat Michigan 96-84 and 89-73 during the season, but Illini coach Lou Henson sounded cautious.

"Right now, they're awesome," he said of the Wolverines. "I don't think there's another team in the tournament playing as well as they are now."

Anderson scored five points in a 7-2 run that broke the final tie of the game and put Illinois ahead to stay in the final 6 and a half minutes. He grabbed an offensive rebound and scored, giving the Illini a 72-70 lead, and Gill made a pullup jumper from the free-throw line for a 74-70 lead with 5:38 left.

"I wasn't supposed to take charge," Anderson said. "I just got into shooting position and got open. Kendall and Steve (Bardo) delivered the ball to me at the right times."

Syracuse, which led 35-22, closed to 79-78 on five straight points by Billy Owens, but Battle scored on an alley-oop pass from Larry Smith and Kendall Gill dunked to make it 83-78.

The Orangemen pulled to 87-86 on Douglas' 3-pointer with 23 seconds left, his only basket of the second half. Syracuse fouled Marcus Liberty, who missed the front end of a one-and-one with 20 seconds to go. But Gill got the rebound and passed to Battle, who was fouled and made two free throws with 15 seconds to go.

Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which denied Syracuse its second Final Four trip in three years. Owens scored 22 points for Syracuse, 30-8.

SATURDAY

SOUTHEAST

Michigan 102, Virginia 65=

Glen Rice made nine of 10 shots in the first half as Michigan, under interim head coach Steve Fisher, rolled to a 19-point halftime lead and matched the 12th-biggest victory margin in NCAA tournament history.

Sean Higgins added 31 for the Wolverines, who led by as much as 98-56. Richard Morgan scored 15 points for the Cavaliers, making 5 of 18 shots.

WEST

Seton Hall 84, UNLV 61

Andrew Gaze scored 19 points and helped ignite a 14-0 second-half outburst as the Pirates advanced to their first-ever Final Four.

"They said all year we were the underdogs," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "But we

played a good schedule and we've done a great job. We need to keep playing defense every time. That's

Greg Anthony scored 12 points for Nevada-Las Vegas.

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NCAA tournament gives fan excitement and heartache

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1988-1989 NCAA Tournament has been full of surprises, upsets, heartbreaks, and excitement. Many teams started in hopes of a bid to the illustrious Final Four, others were satisfied with the invitation. Cinderella teams looked for the big upset, national powerhouses looked for the easy road to Seattle.

Starting the tournament in championship style, Ivy League representative Princeton took Georgetown, the Big East regular season and tournament champion and No. 1 seed in the East Region, to the final seconds before the Hoyas prevailed in a questionable 51-50 victory. Had Princeton pulled off the upset, it would have been the first time in the history of the NCAA Tournament that a

number 16 seed upset a number 1 seed.

Who can forget the measles-stricken Siena University, whose team won their conference title without a crowd? They upset Stanford in the first round only to bow to a much taller and powerful Minnesota team in the second round.

The McNeese State Cowboys made their first appearance in the tournament, despite a dismal 16-13 record.

When asked about the bid, Cowboy's Coach Steve Welch responded, "It's a tremendous challenge for us. We will try to use the same tactics that we used to win the Southland Conference Tournament."

Maybe McNeese State did use those tactics, but it did not work as they fell early to the Fighting Illini

of Illinois, who just happen to be Final Four bound. Illinois will be making their appearance for the first time in 37 years.

Speaking of Final Four bound teams, a surprising Seton Hall team will represent The Big East in Seattle with a stunning victory over perennial power Nevada—Las Vegas. It will be the Pirates' first ever appearance in the Final Four, and they will be facing a tough Duke squad in the early game.

Duke, appearing for the third time in the last four years, has hopes of finally winning the big one. Last year, the Blue Devils lost to eventual champion Kansas, a game that many called the "true championship game." This year, Duke will depend on the leadership qualities of seniors Danny Ferry and Quin Snyder, and the scoring and rebounding abilities

of freshman sensation Christian Laettner.

Duke's bid was captured with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional championship game Sunday.

Michigan also clinched a birth Saturday with a 37 point route over the University of Virginia in the Southeast Regional finale. Under interim head coach Steve Fisher, the Wolverines set the 12th largest margin of victory ever in the tournament, and set up a showdown with Big Ten rival Illinois.

The NCAA Tournament could not be complete without a controversial call ending a team's season. That call came last week, late in the Georgetown vs. North Carolina State game, a game that will never be forgotten in the minds of the Wolfpack players and fans.

Closing in on the one minute

mark of the second half, State had a run going that had pulled the game to within three points. Point guard Chris Corchani drove the lane and made a shot that one referee counted and called a foul. However, another referee saw a walk, and that was the call that stood.

Replay after replay showed that there wasn't a walk, and the basket should have counted and a free throw awarded to Corchani. Even the television announcers said it was the worst call they had ever seen in that particular situation.

Anyway, State and Georgetown are out, and referees are only human. Mistakes can be made, and it won't be the last time in the NCAA Tournament.

The Final Four games will be televised Saturday, locally on CBS (Channel 9) starting at 5:30 with

Duke vs. Seton Hall, and immediately followed by the Illinois vs. Michigan game.

The National Championship will also be televised Monday night on CBS at 9p.m.

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Pirates fifth

Continued from page 11

stand at 6-0, 12-7 overall. The Pirates will face the Seahawks in a doubleheader April 15.

East Carolina will return home on Thursday to face the non-conference team of Kent State. Game time is 7 p.m.

Rugby

Continued from page 11

a student at North Carolina State University and Wake Forest University and helped found the Wake Forest University Rugby Club and the Dan River Rugby Football Club of Yanceyville.

The tournament structure breaks both the Club Division and College Division into several brackets. Each bracket will play a round robin on Saturday. The top teams from each bracket will play in a single elimination format on Sunday for the Tournament Cup, the overall club and college championship. Teams finishing in the middle of their brackets will play Sunday for each Division's Plate Championship, while the final group of teams will play for the Bowl Championship. This guarantees a team more matches than under a standard single or double elimination format. It also allows the weakest teams to compete with the strongest, fitting for a sport that places as much emphasis on camaraderie as on competition.

Free agency upheld by court

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's new system of free agency, which has resulted in more than 100 players changing teams since Feb. 1, has been upheld by the courts.

Judge David Doty in Minneapolis, who is presiding over the antitrust suit filed by the union following the 24-day strike in 1987, which ended without a contract, said he was denying the motion based on his ruling last July 12.




In it, he said that outright free agency, which the union is seeking, could hurt competitive balance and "would work a wholesale subversion of the collective bargaining process."


Doty's latest decision, received today by the Management Council, is based on that one. In it, he said to grant the injunction would be to go against his earlier motion.


"The court would have to depart from its previous rulings in order to grant plaintiff's motion," Doty wrote. "The court declines to do so."

But he approved limited free agency, the so called "Plan B," which was implemented unilaterally by the league in place of the contract that expired Sept. 1, 1987. It allows each of the 28 teams to protect only 37 players on its roster, with the others, an average of 22, becoming unconditional free agents.

According to Management Council figures, as of last Friday, 126 of the 619 free agents under the so-called "Plan B" had changed teams.




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