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Pirate baseball is rolling, rolling,
rolling, take on Wolfpack tonight
at Harrington Field.
Catch the action on page 12.

The East Carolinian

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Roakes wins SGA run-offs

By LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

President-elect Tripp Roakes won Wednesday's run-off election with 57.2 percent of the votes over opponent, Valeria Lassiter.

Roakes had 991 (57.2 percent) total votes leaving Lassiter with 741 (42.8 percent). The number of voters improved over last week's election with 1,732 students turning out the cast their ballots.

Roakes won a majority of the votes at four of the six ballot boxes on campus. The greatest voter turnout was seen at the poll located at the Student Store where

Roakes took 426 (61.2 percent) votes and Lassiter claimed 270 votes (38.8 percent).

Roakes also won the polls at Mendenhall (52 percent), the Croatan (69.2 percent) and the Graham building (60 percent). Lassiter won the polls located at the bottom of College Hill (55.6 percent) and Cotten Residence Hall (52 percent).

"I can't wait to get started," Roakes said. His initial concern is to form a Board of Leaders to "attack" the problems of unequal representation in the SGA and recent concerns about racial tensions.

"I will be in touch with Valeria Lassiter and Dr. Larry Smith (director of minority affairs) before the end of the week," Roakes said. He said he would like for the new board to meet at least once before the end of the semester.

"Before going into office, I want to familiarize myself with the different groups I will be working with," Roakes said. He plans to schedule a meeting with Chancellor Eakin before taking office on April 18.

Lassiter said she is eager to co-chair the Board of Directors with Roakes at his request. "It was See ELECTION, page 2



Chancellor Eakin, members of the Medical faculty and area State Representatives gathered at the Brody Building Tuesday to open the new teleconference room which connects ECU with a statewide computer/communications network. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Hooker elected to MSO post

By ROBERT PEARSALL

Staff Writer

Carla Michele Hooker, the newly elected president of the Minority Student Organization has a new plan of action.

"The MSO is for all minority students not just the black students," said Hooker. "I would like to unite all the student organizations."

Hooker, a communications major, is also active as chairperson of the ECU Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union, the Pirate Crew and the ECU Gospel Choir.

"The past administrations didn't use the funds allocated to them according to SGA satisfaction so they returned them. I don't want this to carry over to this new administration," Hooker said. According to SGA Documents, the government requires all unused funds to be returned.

"The past administration was allocated \$840," said Hooker. "In addition MSO raised \$300 from a fashion show and donations."

"We have many events sched-

uled for the fall of 1989," said Hooker.

The schedule includes a Welcome Back for all student organizations on August 26, 1989. The Hot 104 FM with host DJs Jerry Fox and Doctor John will be the star attraction.

*September - A peer Partners Program its purpose is to serve as a Big Brother - Big Sister program for incoming minorities. Tutorial services will also be offered.

*Also in September - A Spectacular Special People Day this is a benefit for disabled and retarded people. "It will be comparable to the Student Union's barefoot on the mall," said Hooker.

"Dr. Larry Smith is the assistant vice chancellor for minority student affairs," said Hooker. "We are working on a leadership retreat and plan to have a specialist providing leadership skills."

*October - A Safe Halloween Social for needy community children.

*November - Adopt a Grand Parent month for Senior Citizens

& Nursing home patients. Plan to use SGA transportation to malls and movies.

*December - Celebration of the Kwanzaa, this unique American holiday pays tribute to the rich cultural roots of Americans with African ancestry. The speakers will be the Mayor of Greenville and a member of the NAACP.

"An awards banquet will be held to honor outstanding members of the M.S.O. and community," said Hooker. "We also plan to have food and clothing drives each month. This all depends on funding."

"We have come along way with providing funds for the M.S.O. and I seek investment of more funds for our new budget," said Hooker.

The M.S.O. proposed budget for Fall 1989: Other contracted services \$1,450.00; Office supplies \$580.00; Other supplies \$250.00; Travel \$600.00; Communications \$35.00; Printing and Binding \$150.00; Advertising \$900.00; Rental of Equipment \$900.00 total of \$4,865.00.

Telecommunications link complete, ECU now part of statewide research hookup

By TIM HAMPTON

News Editor

With a flip of a switch Tuesday, ECU joined a statewide microwave communications network established to increase the sharing of knowledge between academic research institutions.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin activated the university's link with the elaborate telecommunication computer system which now allows area researchers to confer with colleagues at Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest universities.

The hook up with the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC) was witnessed by approximately 50 people at the ECU Medical School's Brody Building.

Through the use of mounted cameras and a manned control

room, ECU officials were able to speak with MCNC officers and a leading official with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

The television system will permit interactive teleclasses, video seminars and teleconferences between two or more distant locations.

For example, graduate nursing students on another campus can "attend" a class originating at ECU. At both sites, the students see and hear the instructor and the instructor in turn will see and hear the students via two-way color television.

Dr. James A. Hallock, medical school dean, said he is excited about the opportunities the network presents.

"This technology allows for transmission of information and ideas in a highly efficient and ef-

fective manner," said Hallock. "I can see tremendous potential for exchange among the universities and medical schools on the network, and we are delighted to be active participants."

Speaking on the advantages of the system ability to relay medical research, Hallock said "The overall gains will reflect in future improvements in patient care."

Dr. William E. Laupus, vice chancellor for health sciences, said the access to the network will elec-

tronically bridge the state's coast with its mountains. The computer communication system is unparalleled "not only in the United States, but in the entire world," Laupus said.

Beautification chairman answers queries

By LISA WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

ECU Campus Beautification Committee Chairman John S. Bell held a meeting in which he answered questions in reference to what is currently being done to upgrade ECU's grounds. "I think you'll see continuing gradual

progress," he said.

The committee, which finished its work after releasing a report to the chancellor last April, is responsible for landscape planning and campus beautification. Eighteen members make up the group, including students, faculty, and alumni.

In April 1988, the committee

released a report which included its policies and goals, ranging from creating "an atmosphere on the campus conducive to learning" to establishing "one or several highly visible campus landmarks." The report also listed comments received from respondents to the committee's request for suggestions, covering such topics as tree

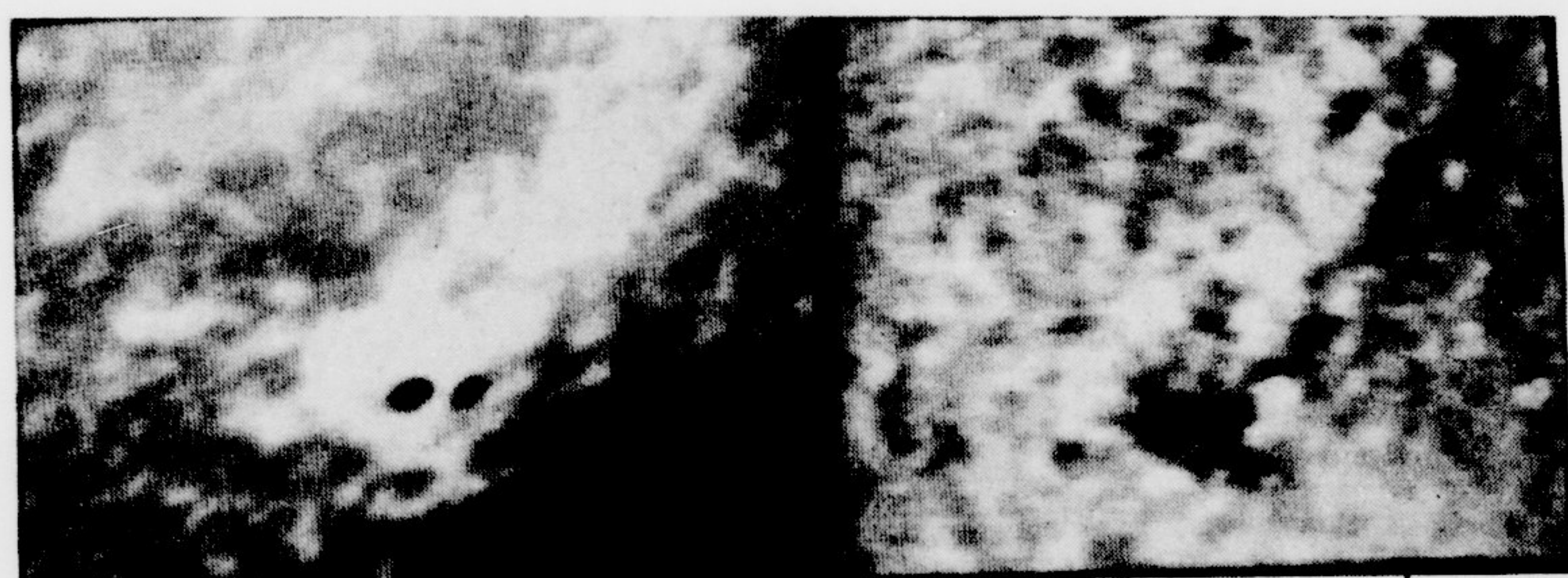
plantings, utility service structures, outdoor artworks, fences, litter, and buildings.

Some progress will become noticeable as the temperatures increase—flowers and shrubbery were planted this past fall. Another recent endeavor is the beginning construction of seating areas across from the student store.

Other projects, which have already begun, include high-pressure cleaning of brick buildings, painting of some campus build-

Bell said that any major project

is considered only under advisement of a professional landscape architect. He said students should begin to see improvements on a periodic basis as money becomes available.



On the left is a spectroheliograph picture of the upper atmosphere of the sun, and on the right is a picture of the sun's lower atmosphere, taken with the differential photometer. They illustrate two-tenths of the sun's diameter. The black areas are three degrees or more less than the average temperature and the white areas are three degrees or more more average temperature.

Sun imaging system developed

By DAVID HERRING

Assistant News Editor

An ECU physics professor has recently developed a new detection and imaging system which produces high-contrast images of our sun's photosphere — its perceived optical disk.

The system, developed by Dr. E. J. Seykora, is called a differential photometer and allows solar physicists to draw surface temperature maps of the sun with a sensitivity of within .2 degrees

Kelvin. The average temperature of the sun is 6,000 degrees Kelvin.

According to Seykora, temperature variations within the solar photosphere play an important role in energetic phenomena which occur on the sun. With his instrument, scientists can investigate the phenomena — solar convection (large-scale movement of solar gases), solar flares and sun spots.

"When there's a small temperature variation on earth between Farmville and Greenville,

for example, it can cause violent storms," Seykora explained. "It's the same, in principle, with the sun."

"With this instrument," he said, "we can actually see structures on the sun which are due to small temperature variations."

"Solar flares are the most energetic storms on the sun and can have an effect on the earth," Seykora said. "Within one day northern lights, also called aurora borealis, occur as a result."

See SUN, page 3

Students, faculty ask Adelphi head to quit

(CPS)—Students and professors at Adelphi University in New York have asked their president to resign.

And as if there was an epidemic of troubles at the top, the University of Maine, Pima Community College, Sangamon State (in Illinois) and Georgia State uni-

versities also had presidents, board members and officials fall into trouble the last week of March.

At Adelphi, various factions are trying to force President Peter Diamandopoulos, who repeatedly had been censured by students and faculty members while president of Sonoma State University

in California from 1977 to 1983, to quit.

"There is a great feeling of turmoil," said Ronald Feingold of Adelphi's Faculty Senate. "There has been mismanagement of the university in all different areas. Each department has its own Diamandopoulos story to tell."

Students at many of the women's colleges around the country that have gone co-ed during the eighties have reacted with anger and resentment. In recent years, such protests marked the conversion of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Mississippi University for Women and, in

1988, Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

Colby-Sawyer is one of 95 all-women's colleges left in the United States down from 140 in 1970, said Peter Mirjanian of the Womens College Coalition in Washington, D.C.

At Colby-Sawyer, about a

fourth of the population at the 450-student school sang "I Am Woman" at a sit-in, and then met for four hours with campus President Peggy Stock and board Chairman Peter Danforth, claiming they had shut them out of the decision-making process.

"A lot of people are against See COLLEGE, page 2

Plastic money goes for grads

(CPS) — American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scot Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for it. I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand

loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Prof. Arnold Heggstad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggstad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big

winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking student to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokeswoman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they need it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms.

University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hole. I cut (the cards) up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently. "We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," contended Amex's Betsy Ludlow. "Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help student get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer said.

tad over \$4.2 million," Lackner reported. "Always helpful to know when you're negotiating," he said with a laugh.

"Since it's sole source, you should have much more than enough to take care of our little pets," Parkin told Kaub, referring to his contacts in Washington who helped get information. Kaub said he wasn't sure the contract was that lucrative but concluded by saying, "I understand."

Complaining also to Sullivan that the money had not been paid, Parkin threatened to use his influence to get the Defense Department to cancel its options to buy additional equipment. "The only thing we can do is cancel ne it year by making sure it's not exercised," he told Sullivan.

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FBI uncovers bribery scheme

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Unaware that the FBI was eavesdropping, a defense consultant in the government's "Ill Wind" investigation of Pentagon procurement fraud joked with a business associate about what would happen if ordinary Americans discovered their bribery scheme.

"If the farmers in Indiana knew what you sons of bitches were doing with their money, they would come up there and kill you with their pitchforks," Fred Lackner told defense consultant William L. Parkin on a tape of their telephone conversation. The tape was played Tuesday by prosecutors at the first trial resulting from the two-year investigation.

Lackner's comment, recorded

by one of four FBI bugs placed on Parkin's home and office telephones in 1987 and 1988, was on two hours of tapes played for jurors at the trial of three Teledyne Electronics Inc. executives accused of participating in a bribery scheme to get a \$24 million Navy contract. Lackner's remark drew hearty laughter from Parkin.

Both men pleaded guilty last month to participating in the scheme to bribe Navy procurement official Stuart E. Berlin to obtain inside information for the California-based company. Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he expected the prosecution would rest its case by Thursday.

Parkin was expected to testify Wednesday, and prosecutors

planned to play another two hours of tape recordings. The tapes included numerous conversations between Lackner and Parkin, detailing their efforts to obtain confidential bid information that would help Teledyne in its negotiations with the Pentagon.

They also provided evidence of repeated requests for such information by Eugene R. Sullivan, one of the three Teledyne executives on trial in U.S. District Court in this suburb of Washington.

During a conversation June 19, 1987, Lackner furnished Parkin with details sought by Sullivan about how much the Army, Navy and Air Force were prepared to spend to procure hand-held radar testing devices. "The deal is just a

tad over \$4.2 million," Lackner reported. "Always helpful to know when you're negotiating," he said with a laugh.

"Since it's sole source, you should have much more than enough to take care of our little pets," Parkin told Kaub, referring to his contacts in Washington who helped get information. Kaub said he wasn't sure the contract was that lucrative but concluded by saying, "I understand."

Complaining also to Sullivan that the money had not been paid, Parkin threatened to use his influence to get the Defense Department to cancel its options to buy additional equipment. "The only thing we can do is cancel ne it year by making sure it's not exercised," he told Sullivan.

going co-ed," said student Janice Johnson, "and a lot more need to be more vocal about it."

While the trustees consider opening the school to men, Mir-

Elections

Continued from page 1

but the students haven't seen the last of me!" she said.

According to Paul Puckett,

ianian reported enrollment at women's colleges nationwide has increased 15 percent since 1970.

Hesaid Colby-Sawyer's problems are more typical of those

facing small, private colleges, not women's colleges.

"Women's colleges are doing quite well, and we're encouraged about the future," he said.

a good race and I'm glad it's over, chairman of the election committee, no complaints have been filed concerning the run-off election. "I

very pleased with the turnout," Puckett said. "It almost triples last years run-off election figures."

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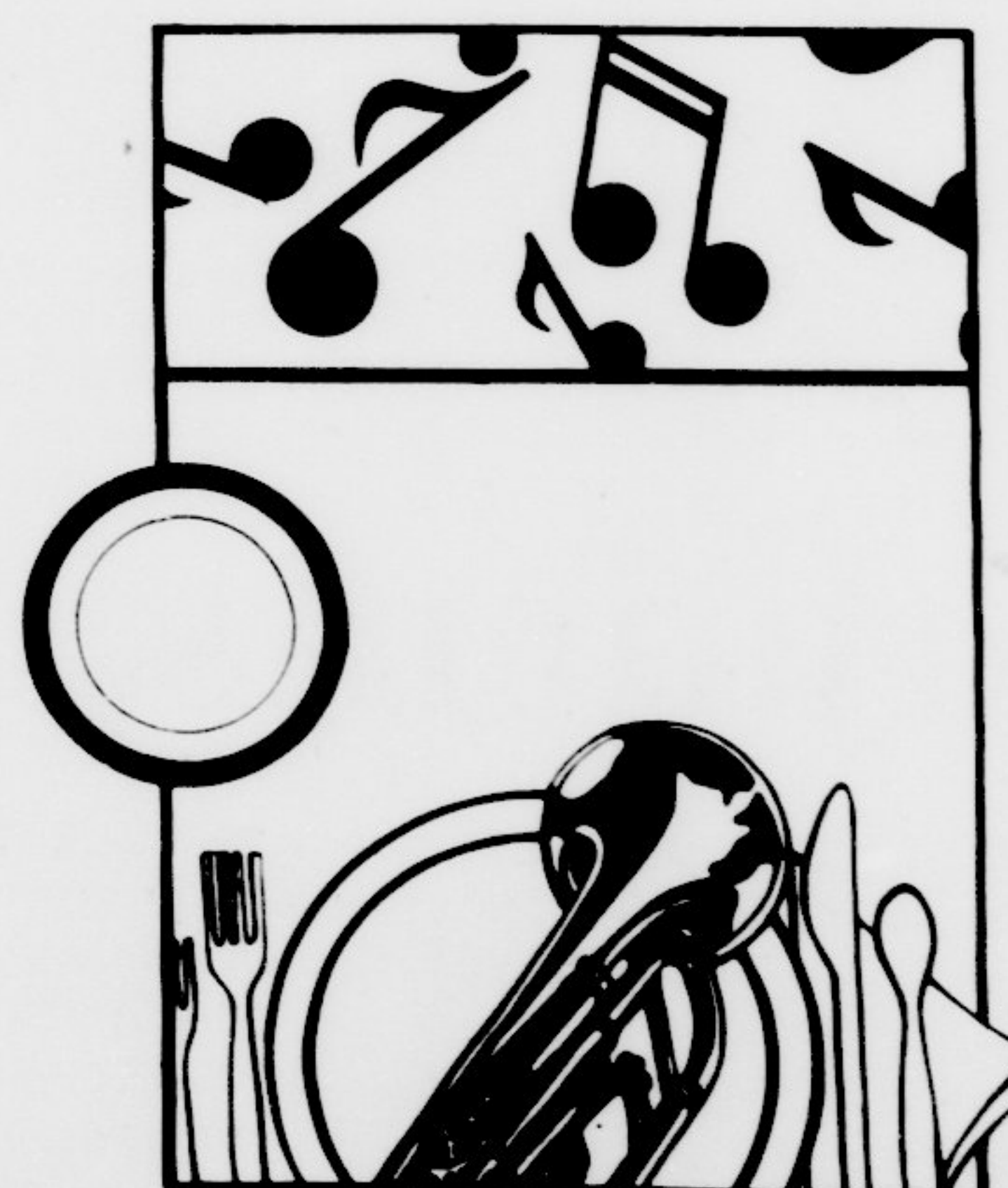
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Military pollutes Pamlico Sound

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 400 pounds of radar-failing debris dropped from jets into the Pamlico Sound last year is part of a broader problem of military litter being dumped in the fragile waters, the director of the Pamlico County Health Department said.

James R. Baluss said Tuesday he had received documentation from Cherry Point Marine Air Corps Station, which conducts flight training over the sound off Pamlico and Carteret counties, indicating that 1,175 cartridges containing 451 pounds of glass fibers were dropped over Pamlico County last year. The aluminum-coated fibers, known as chaff, are used to confuse enemy radar.

"Chaff is just one example of a large variety and volume of stuff that the military is discharging into public-trust waters," Baluss said

in a telephone interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh. His department has been examining the environmental effects of military practices in the area in an effort to predict what might occur if a proposed Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare Range is approved there.

Baluss said that while the amount of chaff that falls into the water in the form of inch-long, hair-like fragments was relatively small, the casings containing the material also end up in the water along with the other items dropped as jets fly over the air corps' BT-9 and BT-11 bombing targets, around Piney Island in the Pamlico Sound. "Is 400-plus pounds of this stuff going to shut down the sound?" he asked. "No. But it's a piece of a larger total."

Lynn R. Muchmore, assistant

secretary for administration and intergovernmental relations for the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, said water quality specialists with the agency had investigated the chaff and concluded that the amounts being used were not a threat to the environment. However, he said, he agreed with Baluss that long-term dumping of military training

devices into the sound could damage marine life.

Officials are trying to determine whether such discharges are allowed under the federal Clean Water Act, he said. Col. G.T. Schmidt, director of operations for Cherry Point, said the military had addressed in public hearings the

issue of discharges into the water, including chaff.

"Chaff is extremely fine," Col.

Schmidt said. "If you saw it being dropped from an airplane traveling 400 or 500 miles an hour, you would probably never find the first strand again once it was dropped. It is done quite irregularly. We do it from time to time."

Concerning more permanent objects, such as bomb casings and parachute cords that fall into the water, Schmidt said, "We've been using that target at Piney Island for many, many years. The bombs that are dropped in there are basically iron, and over time, they would rust away."

Toxic dioxin found in Pigeon R.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new chemical analysis found enough toxic dioxin to prompt the State Health Department to warn against eating fish caught in the Pigeon River in Cocke County.

The Environmental Protection Agency has classified dioxin as a probable cause of cancer in humans. The warning issued Tuesday affects fish caught in 26 miles of the Pigeon River from North Carolina line to Douglas Lake, Paul Davis, state water pollution control director, said fish taken from Douglas Lake, into which the Pigeon flows, are considered safe.

EPA began analyzing Pigeon River fish for dioxin in January and February of 1988. Davis said the Health Department warning was issued "to make citizens aware that they can avoid a poten-

tial health threat by not eating fish from the Pigeon River."

He said the Pigeon River dioxin is believed to present no hazard to swimmers, waders and or to other forms of skin contact, including any that occurs while hatching and releasing fish. When the fish samples were taken, pollution levels of the river in Cocke County were being measured by the state and EPA in connection with Tennessee's efforts to force Champion International Corp. to clean up discharges from its Canton, N.C., mill.

The coffee-colored discharge from the mill into the river, the subject of years of lawsuits, led Gov. Ned McWorter last year to deny the paper mill the right to continue to pollute the river in Cocke County, Tenn. This led EPA

to set a three-year deadline for the paper mill to clean up the river or phase down its operations.

This order called for stringent controls and monitoring for dioxin. Champion, in the meantime, announced it would close its plant.

The warning issued by Davis on Tuesday did not mention Champion. However, it said "the most noted sources (of dioxin) have been bleached kraft pulp and paper mills."

Davis said the warning resulted from a cooperative study by the Health Department, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, the Tennessee Valley Authority and EPA. Davis said the Health Department, TVA and TWRA collected additional fish from two locations in the river last November.

Thirty-nine fish were analyzed under contract with Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Dioxin levels ranged from 4.5 parts of dioxin per thousand parts of water to 29.3 parts per thousand (ppt).

Seventeen fish had levels exceeding 20 ppt, which prompted the advisory. Under criteria used, Davis said, nursing mothers, pregnant women and children younger than six should avoid fish with dioxin levels between 5 and 10 ppt.

Levels of dioxin are between 10 and 20 ppt, he said, adults should limit consumption to half a pound per month and avoid it completely for levels exceeding 20 ppt.

Sun

Continued from page 1

"In early March," he continued, "one of the largest solar flares ever recorded occurred and was recorded by the ECU imaging instrument. The resulting aurora borealis was seen as far south as Texas and Georgia, but was blocked here by rain clouds."

According to Seykora, high altitude planes are told to lower their altitude after a solar flare due to the possibility of excess radiation exposure. Solar flares can


also disturb large power grids, cause power failures and can be disruptive to satellites, he said.

"I have a background in optical instrumentation," he ex-

plained, "and saw the need for a data base on the sun — at this temperature it has been difficult to take pictures with good temperature resolutions."

Built on the ECU campus, Seykora said his instrument uses modern optical fibers, special modern electrical equipment and computers to sense very small light intensity variations and are able to derive temperature from this data. The instrument is used at the Sacramento Peak Observatory, in New Mexico, where Seykora has been a member of the visiting astronomer program since 1981.

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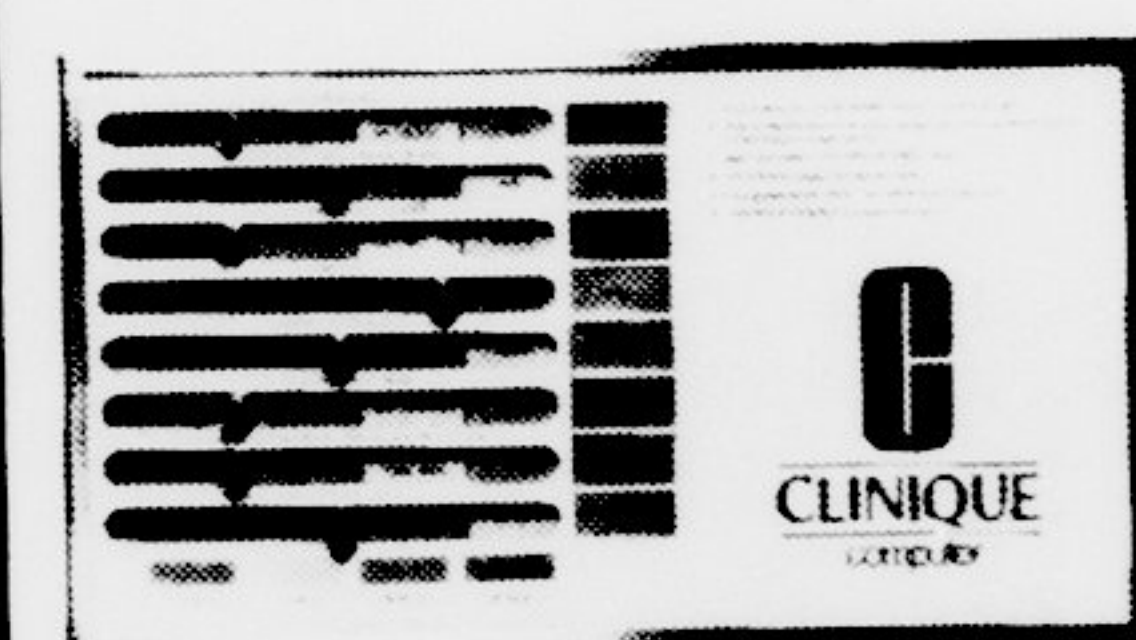
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(If we have inclement weather Saturday evening or Sunday morning, we'll have Mass at our usual place, Biology Bldg. 103).

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Accommodations To 50 People



Military pollutes Pamlico Sound

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 400 pounds of radar-foiling debris dropped from jets into the Pamlico Sound last year is part of a broader problem of military litter being dumped in the fragile waters, the director of the Pamlico County Health Department said.

James R. Baluss said Tuesday he had received documentation from Cherry Point Marine Air Corps Station, which conducts flight training over the sound off Pamlico and Carteret counties, indicating that 1,175 cartridges containing 451 pounds of glass fibers were dropped over Pamlico County last year. The aluminum-coated fibers, known as chaff, are used to confuse enemy radar.

"Chaff is just one example of a large variety and volume of stuff that the military is discharging into public-trust waters," Baluss said

in a telephone interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh. His department has been examining the environmental effects of military practices in the area in an effort to predict what might occur if a proposed Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare Range is approved there.

Baluss said that while the amount of chaff that falls into the water in the form of inch-long, hair-like fragments was relatively small, the casings containing the material also end up in the water along with the other items dropped as jets fly over the air corps' BT-9 and BT-11 bombing targets, around Piney Island in the Pamlico Sound. "Is 400-plus pounds of this stuff going to shut down the sound?" he asked. "No. But it's a piece of a larger total."

Lynn R. Muchmore, assistant

secretary for administration and intergovernmental relations for the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, said water quality specialists with the agency had investigated the chaff and concluded that the amounts being used were not a threat to the environment. However, he said, he agreed with Baluss that long-term dumping of military training

devices into the sound could damage marine life.

Officials are trying to determine whether such discharges are allowed under the federal Clean Water Act, he said. Col. G.T. Schmidt, director of operations for Cherry Point, said the military had addressed in public hearings the

issue of discharges into the water, including chaff.

"Chaff is extremely fine," Col.

Schmidt said. "If you saw it being dropped from an airplane traveling 400 or 500 miles an hour, you would probably never find the first strand again once it was dropped. It is done quite irregularly. We do it from time to time."

Concerning more permanent objects, such as bomb casings and parachute cords that fall into the water, Schmidt said, "We've been using that target at Piney Island for many, many years. The bombs that are dropped in there are basically iron, and over time, they would rust away."

Toxic dioxin found in Pigeon R.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new chemical analysis found enough toxic dioxin to prompt the State Health Department to warn against eating fish caught in the Pigeon River in Cocke County.

The Environmental Protection Agency has classified dioxin as a probable cause of cancer in humans. The warning issued Tuesday affects fish caught in 26 miles of the Pigeon River from North Carolina line to Douglas Lake. Paul Davis, state water pollution control director, said fish taken from Douglas Lake, into which the Pigeon flows, are considered safe.

EPA began analyzing Pigeon River fish for dioxin in January and February of 1988. Davis said the Health Department warning was issued "to make citizens aware that they can avoid a poten-

tial health threat by not eating fish from the Pigeon River."

He said the Pigeon River dioxin is believed to present no hazard to swimmers, waders and or to other forms of skin contact, including any that occurs while hatching and releasing fish. When the fish samples were taken, pollution levels of the river in Cocke County were being measured by the state and EPA in connection with Tennessee's efforts to force Champion International Corp. to clean up discharges from its Canton, N.C., mill.

The coffee-colored discharge from the mill into the river, the subject of years of lawsuits, led Gov. Ned McWherter last year to deny the paper mill the right to continue to pollute the river in Cocke County, Tenn. This led EPA

to set a three-year deadline for the paper mill to clean up the river or phase down its operations.

This order called for stringent controls and monitoring for dioxin. Champion, in the meantime, announced it would close its plant.

The warning issued by Davis on Tuesday did not mention Champion. However, it said "the most noted sources (of dioxin) have been bleached kraft pulp and paper mills."

Davis said the warning resulted from a cooperative study by the Health Department, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, the Tennessee Valley Authority and EPA. Davis said the Health Department, TVA and TWRA collected additional fish from two locations in the river last November.

Thirty-nine fish were analyzed under contract with Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Dioxin levels ranged from 4.5 parts of dioxin per thousand parts of water to 29.3 parts per thousand (ppt).

Seventeen fish had levels exceeding 20 ppt, which prompted the advisory. Under criteria used, Davis said, nursing mothers, pregnant women and children younger than six should avoid fish with dioxin levels between 5 and 10 ppt.

If levels of dioxin are between 10 and 20 ppt, he said, adults should limit consumption to half a pound per month and avoid it completely for levels exceeding 20 ppt.

Sun

Continued from page 1

"In early March," he continued, "one of the largest solar flares ever recorded occurred and was recorded by the ECU imaging instrument. The resulting aurora borealis was seen as far south as Texas and Georgia, but was blocked here by rain clouds."

According to Seykora, high altitude planes are told to lower their altitude after a solar flare due to the possibility of excess radiation exposure. Solar flares can

also disturb large power grids, cause power failures and can be disruptive to satellites, he said.

"I have a background in optical instrumentation," he ex-

plained, "and saw the need for a data base on the sun — at this temperature it has been difficult to take pictures with good temperature resolutions."

Built on the ECU campus, Seykora said his instrument uses modern optical fibers, special modern electrical equipment and computers to sense very small light intensity variations and are able to derive temperature from this data. The instrument is used at the Sacramento Peak Observatory, in New Mexico, where Seykora has been a member of the visiting astronomer program since 1981.

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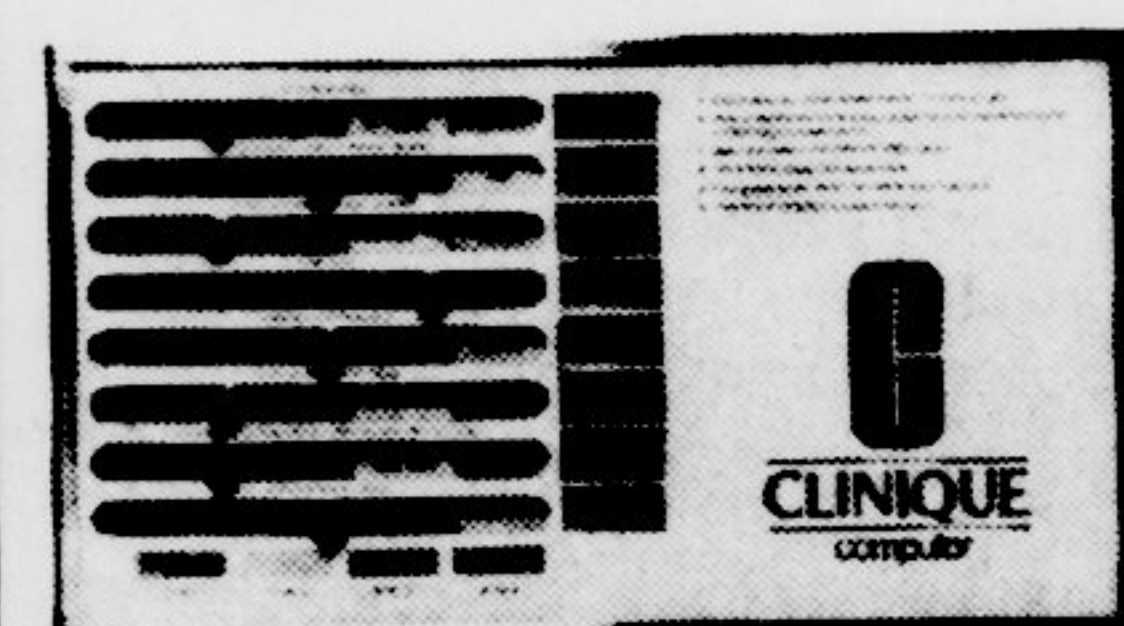
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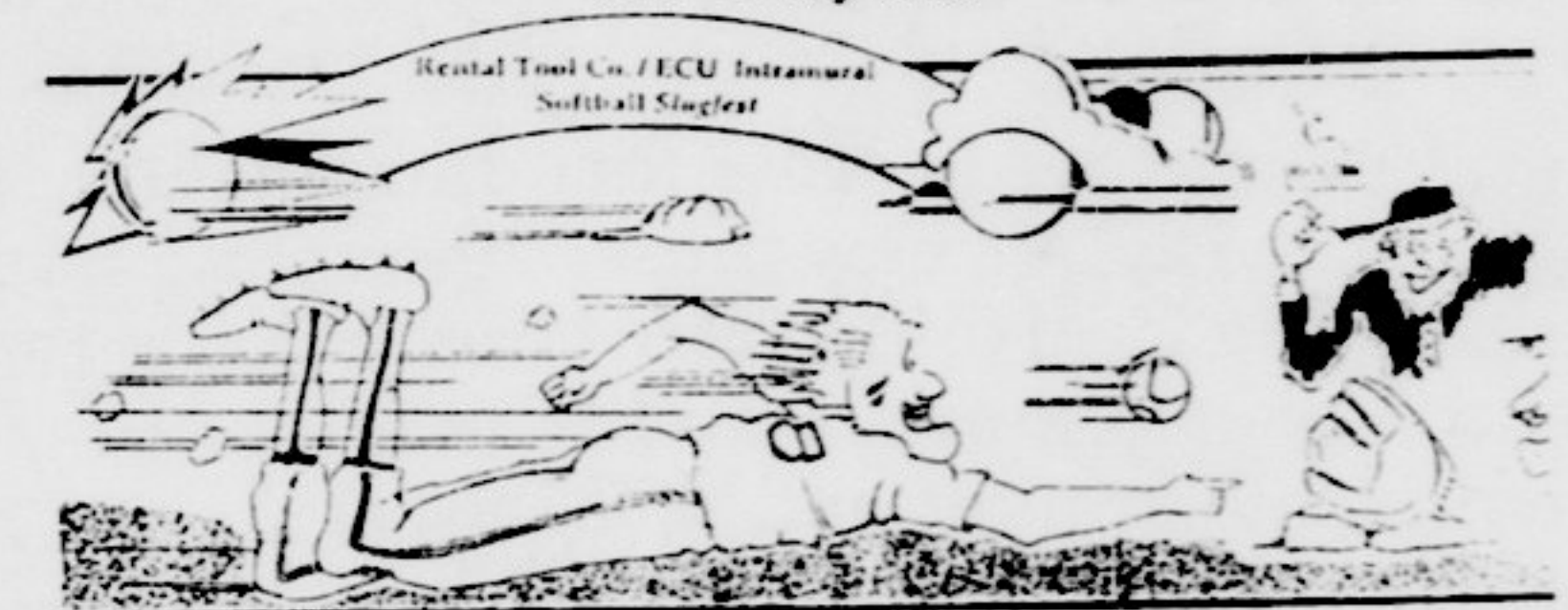
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April 6, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Roakes

Congratulations are in order for Tripp Roakes, the SGA's new president-elect. After a hard fought campaign and two elections, Roakes won Wednesday's runoff and will head the SGA for the 1989-90 school year.

He has an enormous task ahead of him. Roakes based his campaign on three basic issues — the revitalization of the "drunk bus," the revitalization of Pirate Walk and the development of a student guide to teacher performance — and he must act quickly to make good on his campaign rhetoric.

In addition, Roakes faces an SGA beset with apathy and bitter infighting. It will be a crucial part of his job to see that the legislature gets off on the right foot next year and continues to serve the student interest, not self interest.

There is one more task facing Roakes, and it may be his toughest assignment.

Roakes won the election, but his win cannot be considered a mandate or a landslide by any stretch of the

imagination. Forty-two percent of the voting students — in the election with the largest voter turnout of any in recent memory — voted for Valeria Lassiter. That means 42 percent of the students believe in Lassiter's platform — faster financial aid, development of new financial aid sources, a better SGA screenings procedure and an emphasis on academic excellence in the classroom and through public relations.

Roakes now has the job of meeting those students' needs. He must incorporate at least some of Lassiter's platform into his own if he truly wants to represent the entire student body.

If Roakes really wants to be accepted by the students, and remembered as a progressive president, he should also offer Lassiter some position of leadership within the SGA, possibly as the chairperson of his proposed Board of Leaders. Lassiter has a lot to contribute to the SGA, and Roakes would be wise to enlist her aid in dealing with campus issues next year.

Beautification

The Campus Beautification Committee finished its report last April and thus its job was completed. It's too bad one report won't make the difference these campus grounds cry out for.

In the report, suggestions about projects such as utility services and memorial structures were made, but there was never a specific budget to do anything. Small steps in the way of planting flowers and cleaning the brick buildings are currently being undertaken as money becomes available, but this "bit-by-bit" process will take much longer than this growing university should have to wait. There are other resources to be tapped into in order to get a large job done in a shorter amount of time. Such as ...

The alumni. Those who call ECU their alma mater still care about how it looks. The visual appearance of our school is important not only to those of us who are here now, but also to the graduated of the past and potential students of the future. The active alumni who make contribu-

tions would more than likely want to take a part in making this university what it has the capability of being. Their ideas ought to be heard also. Plans for projects were made by the committee which included representatives from faculty, staff, students, and alumni, but a few obviously cannot bring about all the possibilities. Perhaps an alumni and/or student forum could still be of value through their contributions and ideas.

The community and campus groups. Different organizations on campus and in the community could also be contacted for their contributions. If small donations from many are gathered, whether they be monetary or items needed (such as plants and labor) then perhaps progress would be noticeable sooner than projected. Again, suggestions should still be taken note of and perhaps groups would be willing to work toward one of their own personal interests in the way of beautification.



Administration — students are listening

To the editor:
I am a black student here at ECU and I am very upset. Why am I upset? Well on the 31st of March I was dehumanized for I was spit upon by white students.

On the 31st I was exiting the art building going to my room in Garrett when a classmate of mine, who was standing underneath a second story window talking to a group of white students, asked me to come over and discuss with him some ideas he had for our next assignment. As we talked, I showed him some of my ideas I had just recently completed on a computer, suddenly it began to rain. Now I'm quite sure that the young gentlemen who were in the second-story window were very aware of our presence below them for they were previously speaking to my classmate and could have clearly heard our voices. As several drops of saliva landed on my art work, not to mention myself, I became, as one would expect, very angry.

Now my initial reaction was to go up there and voice my anger to them but as I started to enter the building one name came to mind that stopped me: Teddy White. I thought what if I go up there and stand up for my rights, the same outcome probably would occur. Someone would undoubtedly be hurt and I would be expelled from campus without any actions being taken against the truly guilty individuals.

So I left in anger, choosing to remain silent, as the thought of being dehumanized kept reoccurring. I even went up to the second floor to "discuss" what happened, but as I approached the second floor Teddy White told me not to; not to become another victim. So I left again feeling even worse.

Then I thought, well maybe it wasn't racially motivated. Maybe they were just that ignorant and nasty to spit out of a second-story window.

But what if it was racially motivated, and even if it wasn't, the overall effect of the "Teddy White Incident" was made apparent to me as a black student. I'm not sure if the administration realizes what message they have sent out to the student, black and white, but I see it as a message to the white students that

they can do what they want to a black student and not worry about anything being done to them.

Why do I feel this way? Because I hesitated to stand up for my rights, not only my rights as a black student but my human rights, I believed at that moment if I did, I too would be expelled based on the campuses unfair handling of prior events and that made me very upset, and I'm not about to throw away my education for anyone. For not only myself but we have come too far. Example, the incident that occurred involving Teddy White has been labeled the "Teddy White Incident." Now we all know Teddy White didn't have an "incident" with himself. Why isn't the name of the other parties mentioned?

I've lived all over this country and abroad and proudly served in our armed forces, but never have I felt so oppressed as a black citizen until I arrived here at ECU. Yes, I understand and know that racism exists everywhere. I've even conditioned myself to overlook racism as ignorance and that they just don't know any better. But since I've been here, I've been constantly shown that racism is in abundance and my attitudes of dealing with it have now and forever changed.

Now don't misunderstand what I'm trying to say or what I'm feeling. I have met whites who have not displayed racism and I have white friends whose friendship I value, but enough is enough and something must be done about it.

So to the administration I urge, be careful in what you say and do because we are listening very intently. And to Teddy White, words of strength! You won't be forgotten. And finally to my fellow black students, stay on your path of dreams and achieve your degree for through knowledge comes understanding, and with understanding comes respect, respect as a human.

Arthur C. Rogers, Jr.
Art Major
Sophomore

To the editor:
The Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association is now in the process of conducting its bi-annual review of all student groups' constitutions that have not been reviewed in the past two years. A letter has been mailed to all groups in need of review; however, many groups have yet to submit their constitutions. Failure to submit will mean that the group will no longer be recognized as an official ECU group, and will not be allowed to hold official meetings on campus or receive any SGA funds. The deadline for all groups to submit their constitutions and a list of officers to the SGA office is Wednesday, April 12. If your group is not sure if it is up for review, contact Millie Murphrey at 757-6161 before April 12. Thank you.

Bob Landry
Chairman
Rules and Judiciary Committee

Justin's back

To the editor:
If any city can claim to be the testing track for liberalism, Washington, D.C. is it.

With Washington as its showpiece, liberalism has proved itself at best a costly failure, at worst a primary cause and collaborator in the social disintegration of the late 20th century.

In Washington, liberals have had everything their way. Laudably, D.C. schools were desegregated back in 1955. However, since then the track system was thrown out, progressive ideas were trucked in, busing was begun, the teachers' union took over and expenditures took off — from \$250 per student in 1950 to some \$6,000 today.

Results: the white and black middle class have fled to private and suburban schools; test scores have plummeted to four years below the national average; and violence against students and teachers is pandemic.

See LETTERS, page 5

How to fix the U.S. educational system

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

As my fellow columnist Russell Baker once pointed out, ours is a nation in which every single citizen is an expert on politics, the economy and education — or so they claim. With that caveat in mind, then, I humbly present my closely interrelated proposals for fixing the primary and secondary public education system.

Spend more money on the students.
This is a big one. What we don't spend on a student today, we usually spend on a criminal a few years down the road. It's worth it.

Spend more money on the teachers.
Money should be spent on teachers in two ways. First, obviously, is to increase their salaries.

Many of the same persons who rail against the poor education system are also against raising teacher salaries. They say that we shouldn't raise teacher salaries, that teachers should teach because they love to teach.

Certainly teachers should teach because they love to teach. And firefighters should fight fires because they love to fight fires, and baseball players should play baseball because they love to play baseball, and computer programmers should program computers because they love to program computers. But that's irrelevant to salary.

The point is that there are many who would be good teachers but don't become

teachers because they can make more money in another job. It does not follow that if these same persons became teachers, they would not be as dedicated as those who are teachers now.

In fact, they might surpass many of those who are currently teaching. Some teachers teach because they cannot get a job in their intended profession in the public sector. These are not, generally, dedicated and highly qualified individuals.

Money should also be spent to improve teacher training. Most teachers have summers off; they should be required to spend part of their summer vacation every few years in refresher courses designed to keep them current in their field.

Spend more money on the school buildings and materials.

A pleasant environment is conducive to learning. So are overhead projectors that work. Toward those ends, parents should find it in their pockets to do such small things as planting flowers and repainting walls. They should also set up community funds from which schools can draw to purchase needed teaching aids.

More computers should be available, not only for high school students but also for students in the lower grades. With the computers, of course, should go teachers who know how to use them.

Where it exists, end corporal punishment.

The deliberate association of pain with learning fails to induce a student to learn. Rather, it tends to make students more

defiant. It is also often applied unfairly: minority students are its most frequent recipients.

Very few persons — and, therefore, very few students — cannot be dealt with rationally. Corporal punishment should not be available even as a last resort, since it can be seen that, when corporal punishment is available as an option, school administrators often do little else to try to help a student solve his problems.

Besides, what is a student to make of a society which claims that its children are its most precious resource (when talking about drugs) and that it is perfectly all right for an exasperated principal to beat a child for disrupting a class?

Start teaching critical thinking.
Regardless of what politicians say, the political system's biggest problem is voters who don't think critically. If they were faced with a public which was willing and able to thoroughly, logically examine their positions, politicians would be forced to improve or give up.

Help students respect themselves.
This means more than teaching them to "just say no" in Health 101. It means teaching them to gather information and make decisions for themselves. "Think for yourself. Just say no" translates to "Think for yourself. Do what we tell you." This is not teaching self-reliance; it is thinly disguised dogma.

Expose students to more culture.
Students should take classes not only in Western culture, but also in other cultures.

A populace which was reasonably conversant with foreign cultures would not be so susceptible to the xenophobic justification of foreign policy that has been prevalent throughout America's past.

Also, schools should ensure that history teachers emphasize the importance of events, their causes and their effects, rather than simply when they happened. It is true, as Santayana said, that those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it. Condemned, too, are they who remember but do not understand.

Get students to read.
Forcing a student to read is the best way to make him hate reading.

It is important to start by allowing students to read what they like to read. Pre-high school students should be required to read — not to read some particular book, just to find something and read it.

They can be "moved up" to the traditional works (Silas Marner, Hamlet, Wuthering Heights, etc.) later. Even then, it is important to teach not just long, tedious novels but also contemporary work to which students can better relate — Camus, Faulkner, Salinger.

Ignore the censors.

There have been school systems which have tried to do exactly what I just described. However, their efforts have been crushed by outraged citizens who cannot imagine that the schools would be "forcing children" to read "smutty" books — like

those written by, say, Camus, Faulkner or Salinger.

The censorship attempts would be a temporary problem — they would disappear within a generation or so — but they are dangerous while they exist. Frankly, though, the censors should be ignored. They have consistently lost in lawsuits and probably will continue to lose, even given the anti-rights bent of the Supreme Court. In the meantime, we would be breeding a whole generation of persons who respected the written word and the value of ideas — a commodity sorely lacking in certain ranges of the political spectrum.

Prize creativity.
Nearly everything that the school systems emphasize is of the one-right-answer variety. A student's SAT score figures largely in his future education possibilities, and the SATs depend on a student's picking the correct answer from the choices available. Memorization takes precedence over actual thinking.

Granted, having only one right answer to any given problem makes a teacher's life easier. But that's simply irrelevant: the problems that face the country and the problems that a person faces in life cannot often be solved simply by memorizing and then repeating a correct answer.

See EDUCATION, page 5

Education

What is important is developing the ability to solve real-life problems, and strategies to tackle new kinds of problems. Simply having knowledge is not usually enough to solve a problem: problem solving requires the creative application of knowledge. It is a crucial skill, but students are usually left to develop it on their own — if they develop it at all.

The percentage of U.S. patents granted to U.S. citizens is declining. This must be at least partly a result of the school system's hostility toward creativity.

Also, a school system that rewards skills like sitting quietly and following directions unquestioningly produces young adults

who sit quietly and follow directions unquestioningly. This is not good; America is in desperate need of persons who aren't afraid to speak up and who think for themselves.

Prize all kinds of intelligence. Math and science skills are

good. So are artistic and musical skills. The school system prizes the former, does all but ignore the latter, and fails to realize that artistic thinking must be coupled with logical thinking to generate insight. Students must be taught how to develop all the facets of their intelligence and how to use them together.

Treat students like people.

This is perhaps the most important. Nearly all teachers try to care about their students, but many simply cannot care about them all. Like it or not, teachers are often forced to treat most of their class as a mass, which means that they can't pay as much attention to the individual students as he needs.

To solve this requires more than lowering teacher-to-student ratios. It requires that teachers be encouraged to relate to students person-to-person, not just teacher-to-student. Also, the Socratic method of teaching should be employed — teachers should lead students in a process of inquiry and discovery.

Mean it.

None of the above measures will work as long as students are processed like cattle. The measures described must be whole-

heartedly accepted and followed, or they mean nothing. But if they are carefully considered and implemented, they could make a world of difference.

Letters

Continued from page 4

Washington was also a proving ground from public housing, urban renewal, and rent control. Today Washington has homeless lying in the streets, gutters, doorways and subway entrances in record numbers.

Washington long ago outlawed the death penalty and imposed the toughest U.S. gun laws, yet boasts the highest murder rate in the West. D.C. has the highest taxes in the area, but the worst delivery of services; it has

twice as many bureaucrats per capita as any state, but Mother Nature has to handle snow re-

moval. Affirmative action and racial quotas are mandatory, yet public discourse is poisoned with constant charges of racism.

Washington boasts NINETY open-air drug markets. The D.C. government is at all levels rife with lethargy, incompetence, and corruption.

Liberalism, the idea that the public sector can best improve the quality of life, has taken a fearful beating in Washington, the kind of beating Marxism has taken in Poland.

Justin Sturz

Computer phone program checks on elderly people

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A self-taught computer wizard is attracting the attention of police from around the nation and Scotland Yard for a computer dialing program that checks on elderly people who live alone.

"Good morning!" the recorded message announces. "Are you O.K.?"

If the recipient of the call utters a response, the computer assumes the answer is yes and moves on to the next person. If there's no answer or the telephone is busy, the computer repeats the call.

But if there's no answer a second or third time, the computer sounds an alert to law enforcement officials who dispatch a squad car to see if anyone is in danger.

"It's a good deal all the way through," said Clyde Ritter, 73, of rural Osage, Iowa. "They say it saved my life."

Ritter had gone into a diabetic coma one morning in August at his home five miles northwest of Osage. The town's "Are You O.K.?" computer at police headquarters alerted authorities that Ritter failed to answer a second call, and a deputy sheriff was sent to the home.

He found Ritter comatose and summoned an ambulance. "I guess I credit the system for saving at least one life," said Osage Police Officer Michael DeKruif. "We've had tremendous success with it."

Besides Ritter's rescue, the system has alerted Osage police to an elderly man whose hands were caught in a window — trapping him inside his own home — and to three elderly people who had fallen in their homes and needed police to help them. "I haven't seen anything like it," said Retha Jefferson, a police department desk officer in Belhaven, N.C. "It's just that officers respond to calls all the time of neighbors not seeing their neighbors for two or three days and then it's too late."

Jefferson, who manually calls about 45 elderly people each day to check on them, said Belhaven is raising \$7,000 to buy a system. The 41-year-old Johnson said he developed the program about a year ago for Osage "more or less as a public service" while he was living in nearby Austin, Minn. Johnson had video stores in Austin and Osage and was considered a computer guru by friends.

Members of the police department had heard of a computer dialing system in Carthage, Mo., and they wanted Johnson to improve on it. "I foolishly told the city, 'I'll write it for you,'" Johnson said. "It took me 14 months."

Thanks to publicity in law enforcement journals, the project

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Classifieds

FOR RENT

NEED 2 SUB LEASERS: For May through August. House 2 blocks from campus. 170 month plus utilities. Lyle 752-0444.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non-smoker to sub-let May - August, 1/3 rent & utilities at Wilson Acres. Fully furnished, private bedroom, pool, cable, laundry, walking distance from ECU. Call Dawn at 758-7368.

ROOM FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house non-smoker. \$150 mth, plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Luke after 3 pm at 758-7952 or 355-3543.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Family managed - \$525 month. Fireplace, Appliances, Patio, Pool. Year's lease required. Opens August 15, in time for Fall semester. Call 752-2851.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non-smoker, May - December, 1/3 rent & utilities, at Wilson Acres, private bedroom, pool, cable, laundry, walking distance from ECU. Call Dawn or Karen 758-7368 or 757-6611 ext. 210.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE TO SUBLEASE: Beginning after May 8, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Rent \$370/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Lease ends after 2nd summer school session. For details call 830-5138 - ask for Trish, Susan or Tammy.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bd apt. beginning May. Non-smoker, clean, studious, female, no pets. \$165.00/month, 1/2 utilities. 355-3081 Jennifer (5-6 or after 9:30 p.m.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer mos. Female, non-smoker. 3 bdrm at Eastbrook. Own room, ECU bus service, pool. \$127 a month plus 1/3 utilities. If interested call 830-6646.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apt. during summer (possibly till May '90) \$142.00/month + utilities. Male, non-smoker, and responsible! 756-6023 Jeff (after 5 p.m.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Great location, \$112 rent, low utilities, prefer females, bus service to ECU, call for more information 756-6883 or leave name and number.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 10 band stereo frequency equalizer with IMX expander spectrum analyzer. Like new \$85 Call 752-3432 and ask for Dave.

FORMAL GOWN: Size 5-7 only worn once, black with white taffeta. \$90.00 or B.O. call 830-3806.

RECLINERS FOR SALE: Brand new, no joke! Excellent prices! For more information, call Mike at 752-6823.

FOR SALE: 3ft. x 1 1/2 ft. hotpoint dorm refrigerator. Almost brand-new. Asking \$150 - price neg. Call 752-9743.

FOR SALE: Single brass head board with single mattress and box spring included! Sheets available also! Only \$50!! If interested Call 830-6646.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota MR2 Black, fully loaded with sunroof. Call 756-8720. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Entertainment Center to fit Clement, White, or Greene dorms. Very spacious, includes shelves for a T.V., large refrigerator, books, etc. Call today! 758-4507 Amy or Kathleen.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS, CARS, 4 X 4'S: Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 711.

COMPACT DISC PLAYER: Like new call 830-6676 and ask for Tripp.

2 GOODYEAR EAGLE GT TIRES: P235/70 Hr 15 \$150.00 Call 830-6676 ask for Tripp. Brand new.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a D.J. 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 D.J.: Hire the ELBO D.J. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

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

HELP WANTED

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-HELPS.

CABIN COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS: (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art, Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure: Camp Pine-wood, 20205-1 N.E. 3 Ct. Miami, Florida 33179.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time desk clerk and relief audit positions available at the Ramada Inn. Some experience is preferred. Apply in person at the front desk M - F 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

TELEMARKETING RAMADA INN, GREENVILLE: Good phone voice and outgoing personality helpful. 9 - 2 p.m. 5 - 9 p.m. shifts weekdays. Great daily bonuses. Call Dottie 5 - 9 p.m. at 355-8910.

ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS: Will you have extra time on your hands this summer? Will you need extra spending money? If you answered yes to either question we have some good news for you. Brody's and Brody's for Men is currently accepting applications for part-time sales and customer service positions. Please apply at Brody's Carolina East Mall Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SOCIETY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION: That would like to make \$500 - \$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at (800) 592-2121.

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.

PERSONALS

SEE-SAW MANIA: Is coming this Saturday. Theta Chi is see-sawing for 24 hrs at Burger King to raise money for Special Olympics. So come by, listen to Z-1103 live and help up raise money for a worthy cause.

THETA PRESENTS: The first annual see-saw mania to raise money for Special Olympics. Starting at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Burger King we will see-saw for 24 hrs so come by and get a free set of Ginsu knives and also help some special athletes.

CHI—O'S: The past few weeks have been great fun! The secret is out and the charade is done! We hope you've enjoyed the gifts we gave because we meant for them to bring a brighter day! We'll see you at Greek Week! Love, the Delta Z's.

DELTA ZETA: Only 2 days left, this one will be the best! You know where to go, it's Williamsburg that will rock n-roll. So get psyched cause it's time for Dream girl '89.

AN: Too bad! Love, Kelley and Melinda.

PIKA APRIL FOOL'S FORMAL TOP TEN LIST: Of totally trashed things to do: 10) Swim in the ocean. 9) Get an intense shoulder burn from spending countless hours sitting on the cooler. 8) Leave your cooler for a mere ten minutes. 7) Keep looking for a Holiday Inn sign even though you're in North Carolina again. 6) Follow your fraternity brother to an obscure seafood place. 5) Buy your date dinner. 4) Swim in the ocean at 3 a.m. 3) Ask for a bar tab when it's already paid for. 2) Lose your date. 1) Lose your date on purpose.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Would like to congratulate and thank the graduating sen-

PLANT SALE

ECU Biology Club
Thursday, April 6
Friday, April 7
8:00am - 1:00pm
at the
Biology
Greenhouse
Room S-111

MYRTLE BEACH
OCEAN FRONT MOTEL
NITE 2
\$26
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TV • Refrig. • Private Balconies • 2 min. walk to Pavilion, amusements, night clubs, restaurants
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JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF MYRTLE BEACH
SPRING CONDOMINIUM SPECIAL
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\$48
2 Pers.
NITE 2
Available Options
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• Refrigerators • 2 & 3 BR
Steps 6 • Thru May 5, 89 • Oceanfront
and • Close to beach • Large unit and
Floyd & Stewart
Rentals & Sales • 640-B Hwy
17 South • Surfside Beach, SC
1-800-334-6671
SC Call 803-238-1457

ATTENTION:

PANHELLENIC ANNOUNCES:
Registration April 3rd-6th
& 10th-13th
Student Stores
Croatan
Bottom of Hill
10am - 3 pm

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Encourages and welcomes all interested girls to RUSH. It will be a blast!

ALL GREEKS: The house is painted — no longer looks like —, but now there's a new problem: THE TUG O'WAR PIT. The time is now to Rock and Roll, but it's gonna be messy if you fall in the hole. So get set to get wet all boys and men — where two are separated when one of them wins — Monday afternoon at the Sig Tau house — kegs welcome.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: "The Party Table" The formal was choice along with our dates. The dinner began early and partied late. A day at the beach to catch up on rest until we put Bobby's jeep to the test. We departed with memories that will never rest — Thanks Guys, Thanks Girls it was "The Best" Squirrel.

ALPHA XI DELTA: We've had a lot of fun being your secret sorority — get ready for Greek Week and good luck on exams! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

GREEK WEEK FANS: Get ready for Monday's event. The Alpha sigma Phi/Alpha Phi Mexican standoff. It'll be a Phi-esta to remember! Pedro's word of advice: "Quil-er! But be Kerful amigos — those guys and gals are loco!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW CHI ALPHA OMEGA BROTHERS: Michael, Jonathan, Rekey, David, Jim, and Allen. In Christ we are Brothers. — Your brothers.

NO TAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT: T-shirts & trophies will go to the highest male & female bowlers in a no tap bowling tournament to be held in MSC Bowling Center. Tuesday April 11th at 7:30 p.m. Registrar at the bowling center.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

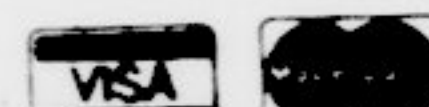
ABORTION

"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



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Now accepting application for
The East Carolinian
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To apply for this position bring your resume to
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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT

PART TIME JOB

with apartment Included!

- Lite work for rent
- Other work w/ pay
- flexible night schedule
- rotating weekend's off

If Interested Contact Robert Wilkerson at
752-2101
Wilkerson Funeral Home

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 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 p.m. 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 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 (830-6785) 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 RANDOM 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 sales. 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.

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.

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.

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.

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).

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.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADIA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadia 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 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

MS. WHEELCHAIR NC 1989

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC 1989 on April 13 at 8pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of dis-

abled persons as well as stories to her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Massage Clinic — April 6. This is the last one this year. 6-9 pm at the Belk building. Rates: \$1/minute in advance; \$1.25/minute at the door. We can massage your back, feet, arms or legs. Don't miss it!

CHALLENGE WEEK

Do you hold a grudge? Get rid of it at the expense of intramural recreational services. The registration deadline for Challenge week is April 10, from 11 am to 6 pm in MG 104-A. Intramurals provides the playing site, equipment and officials. You provide the players and pick the sport.

STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

The Departments of Residence Education and Housing sponsor yearly service awards for students serving as Head Residents and Resident Advisers in ECU residence halls. Any resident may nominate a student staff member they feel has done an outstanding job this year. Nomination forms are available in each residence hall office and the deadline to submit nominations is April 10. Completed nominations can be turned into each residence hall office, and selection will be made by a committee of professional and student staff.

Announcements

PERFORMANCE AND OPEN HOUSE

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the final performance of a five-day "Characterization Workshop" to be presented April 3-7 by acclaimed opera director Talmage Fauntleroy. The performance of opera scenes will begin at 4 p.m. April 7, in Fletcher Recital Hall followed at 5 by an Open House for Mr. Fauntleroy in room 105 of the School of Music. A resident of Florence, Italy, he is Artistic director of Studio Lirico and director of Opera Studies at the Conservatory "Pietro Mascagni" in Livorno. He is a 1975 graduate of the ECU School of Music. His visit is sponsored by the Offices of the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Equal Opportunities Programs as part of the Minority Presence Initiative, which brings minority scholars to campus.

1989 BUCCANEERS

The staff of the 1989 Buccaneer is looking for your photographs to go in the book. If you have taken pictures of your friends, Fall Break, Spring Break, Campus Activities or anything dealing with East Carolina University, send them into the Buccaneer Office to be used in the 1989 Buccaneer. We need negatives, along with a photo and if your photo is chosen we will give you the photo credit in the book. Deadline for submission is April 10, so send them in soon. We are located on the second floor of the publications building in front of Joyner Library. Bring photographs in and slide under door if no one is here. Remember: it's not your yearbook until you're in it.

STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building April 10, test taking 3 — 4:30 p.m.

DISC GOLF

Curious?? Come by the registration meeting for disc golf. April 11 at 5 p.m. in Bio N 102. You'll be glad you did. It's fun and new! from Intramural—Recreational services.

GOLF

Linksters should attend the golf/intramural registration meeting April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Bio 103. Men's and women's teams/individuals are encouraged to attend.

PSI CHI

The East Carolina Chapter of PSI CHI Honor Society will hold a meeting April 6 at 5 p.m. in Rawl 302. All members are urged to attend. National Certificates will be distributed at this meeting. Notify officials if you will not be able to attend (A note in PSI CHI mailbox will be fine.)

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Dr. William H. Pryor, chairman of the Department of Comparative Medicine, will speak to ECU SETA on the use of animals in research on April 11 at 5 p.m. in GCB 1012. The public is welcome. Afterwards, ECU SETA will have a business meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Looking for fun, fellowship, and hearing God's word? Come and check it out at "Prime Time" every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl rm. 130. We are looking forward in meeting you there. Refreshments served.

CAMPFIRE

Sing, eat s'more and share good fellowship around a campfire, April 6 from 8 —

9:30 in the Amphitheater behind Fletcher Dorm. Bring instruments, blankets, flashlight. Sponsored by Wesley (Methodist) and Presbyterian Campus Ministries, 758-2030 or 752-7240. In the event of rain, we will meet at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St.

DC AREA SUMMER JOB

Summer position available in the Washington, DC, office of a North Carolina Congressman. Typing skills necessary and shorthand desirable. Local interview available. For further details contact: Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB, (757-6979) as soon as possible.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Mass this Sunday will be outside at the center at 11:30 a.m. We are located just off campus, 953 E. 10th St. next to the TKE house. If we have inclement weather Sat. evening or Sun. — Mass will be in Bio BLDG 103 at 11:30 a.m. Any questions concerning Mass or programs — please call Teresa 830-3835 or 757-3760.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics volunteer meeting cancelled thanks to a terrific job done by our recruiting committee, all of the Special Olympics volunteer positions have been filled. Therefore the volunteer orientation meeting scheduled for April 11 at 5 p.m. in old Joyner 221 has been cancelled. We encourage everyone to come out and cheer the Special Olympians on, Date: April 14, 9:30 — 2 p.m.; at F.B. Aycock Jr. High School track.

CAREERS SEMINAR

All students are encouraged to hear Phil Hanson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management discuss careers with the federal government and the federal employment process, including co-op, summer jobs, volunteer opportunities, and permanent careers. The session will be held on April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rm. 2019 GCB.

Σ A E

AFTERNOON DELIGHT

AT GROG's
Reggae and Progressive Music
Beverage Specials
Doors OPEN at 5:30
Every Friday
FREE ADMISSION
Underage Welcome

Hillcrest Lanes

Memorial Drive 756-2020

FREE GAME

BOWL ONE GAME & RECEIVE
ANOTHER GAME FREE
WITH THIS COUPON.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person.

STUDY BREAK CAMPFIRE!



Tonight, Thursday,
April 6

8 p.m. - 9:30

Amphitheatre

(behind Fletcher Dorm) "Singing Smores" & more
(rain place: Methodist Student Center)

Sponsored by:

Wes?fel is sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries! President: Bill Stanley, 830-9527; Rev. Michelle "Mike" Burcher, 752-7240; Rev. Dan Earnhardt, 758-2030. Communion and fellowship supper: Wednesdays 5 p.m. Methodist Student Ctr.

KAPPA ALPHA presents an ALL CAMPUS CLASSIC featuring THE USUALS and TREBLE MANIAX T O D A Y

FOUR O'CLOCK UNITL
ADMISSION \$4.00

(The Bands will jam at O'Rockefellers if April Showers spoin the afternoon.)

ATTIC

752-7303

WZMB
Battle of
The
Bands
THU

CHARMEN
of the BOARD
Beach Music's
#1 Attraction
FRI

TX
Boogie
\$100 Best Legs
Contest
SAT

THE COMEDY
ZONE
James Gregory
Funniest Person in America
NEXT
WED

THE LEO JENKINS MEMORIAL

24 hour Run against CANCER

JOIN THE FIGHT

APRIL 14-15
Starting Time: 6 p.m.

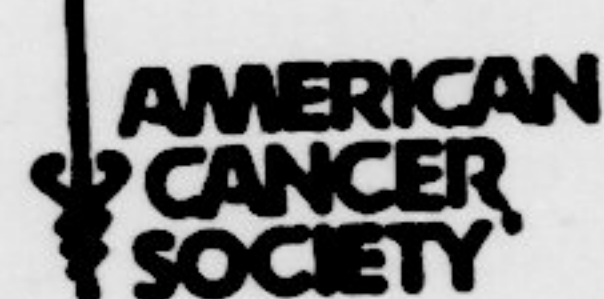
Registration begins at 4:30 pm at East Carolina
University track

Get your team of 8-10 people together to walk,
run or jog against cancer.

Team members run in half hour shifts for 24 hours.
For more information call 752-2574

FUN FOOD AND EXERCISE GUARANTEED FOR ALL!

HOSTED BY:
Alpha Phi Omega
American Cancer Society
WRQR-FM



SPONSORED BY:
Eastern Carolina Coca-Cola
Domino's Pizza
Greenville Athletic Club
University Book Exchange

Applications for Student Union Productions Committee Members

are now being accepted:

Job Description:

- Serve on Productions Committee
- Plan and promote the Annual Student Union Banquet, Casino Night, Cookouts, Parties, etc.
- Select and Plan Decorations and Ideas for Events such as Barefoot on the Mall, and the above list of events--

If you, or anyone you know might be interested in the Productions Committee, and you have time to get involved we need you!

For more information call
757-6611

or go by
Mendenhall Student Center
Room 236

Come--Be a part of STUDENT UNION!

FREE CONCERT!

An Evening of Jazz

with

SPIRAL

Thursday, April 6

on the mall

6:00 p.m.

Bring a Blanket-Bring Your Friends
Just Go!

It's Free

Sponsored by the Special Concerts Committee

Madonna reviewed

By CHIP CARTER

Features Editor

Madonna now has four albums to her credit, numerous 12-inch remix singles, an LP of remixed singles, three movies and more videos in heavy rotation than she can shake her navel at. Her newest album, "Like a Prayer," follows the trend she established with her previous release, "True Blue." Combining personal statements, political realities and pop fluff into a fifty-minute compact disc, she has come up with an album that rivals her first one in intensity and danceability.

Her self-titled debut back in 1983 (has it been that long?) was nothing more than a resurgence of synthesized disco... but disco with a freshness and power that stunned the music industry and the public. Disco died, but Madonna lifted it Lazarus-like from the grave and rechristened it "dance pop."

She followed that success with the highly commercial but critically disappointing album, "Like a Virgin." Its prefabricated songs and empty lyrics could have killed her career, if it hadn't been for her strong public persona and various other projects she dabbled in.

The next release, "True Blue," was shipped out after her media-scrutinized wedding to Sean Penn and after considerable delays. She did record three times during the hiatus, all three tracks for motion pictures. For "Visionquest," she wrote the ballad "Crazy for You" and "Into the Groove" came from her movie debut, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

"Groove" was arguably the best dance song she'd done to date. She followed this with "Live to Tell," a haunting ballad crafted for her husband's film, "At Close Range." This song appeared on "True Blue" as well.

These in-between projects suggested that Madonna shone brightest when not trying to fulfill a 10-song-per-album quota. Indeed, her first release was composed almost entirely of singles she had previously released.

"Like a Prayer" suffers from the same sort of punch-the-clock mentality, but also breaks free in several places to reestablish Madonna as a pop artist in league

with Prince and John Cougar Mellencamp. The title song is not very controversial in itself, but the accompanying video has caused a huge stir.

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See SONNENBERG, page 9



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3/23/89

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By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

Staff Turncoat

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Bonehead confesses secret

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Madonna reviewed

By CHIP CARTER

Features Editor

Madonna now has four albums to her credit, numerous 12-inch remix singles, an LP of remixed singles, three movies and more videos in heavy rotation than she can shake her navel at. Her newest album, "Like a Prayer," follows the trend she established with her previous release, "True Blue." Combining personal statements, political realities and pop fluff into a fifty-minute compact disc, she has come up with an album that rivals her first one in intensity and danceability.

Her self-titled debut back in 1983 (has it been that long?) was nothing more than a resurgence of synthesized disco... but disco with a freshness and power that stunned the music industry and the public. Disco died, but Madonna lifted it Lazarus-like from the grave and rechristened it "dance pop."

She followed that success with the highly commercial but critically disappointing album, "Like a Virgin." Its prefabricated songs and empty lyrics could have killed her career, if it hadn't been for her strong public persona and various other projects she dabbled in.

The next release, "True Blue," was shipped out after her media-scrutinized wedding to Sean Penn and after considerable delays. She did record three times during the hiatus, all three tracks for motion pictures. For "Visionquest," she wrote the ballad "Crazy for You" and "Into the Groove" came from her movie debut, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

"Groove" was arguably the best dance song she'd done to date. She followed this with "Live to Tell," a haunting ballad crafted for her husband's film, "At Close Range." This song appeared on "True Blue" as well.

These in-between projects suggested that Madonna shone brightest when not trying to fulfill a 10-song-per-album quota. Indeed, her first release was composed almost entirely of singles she had previously released.

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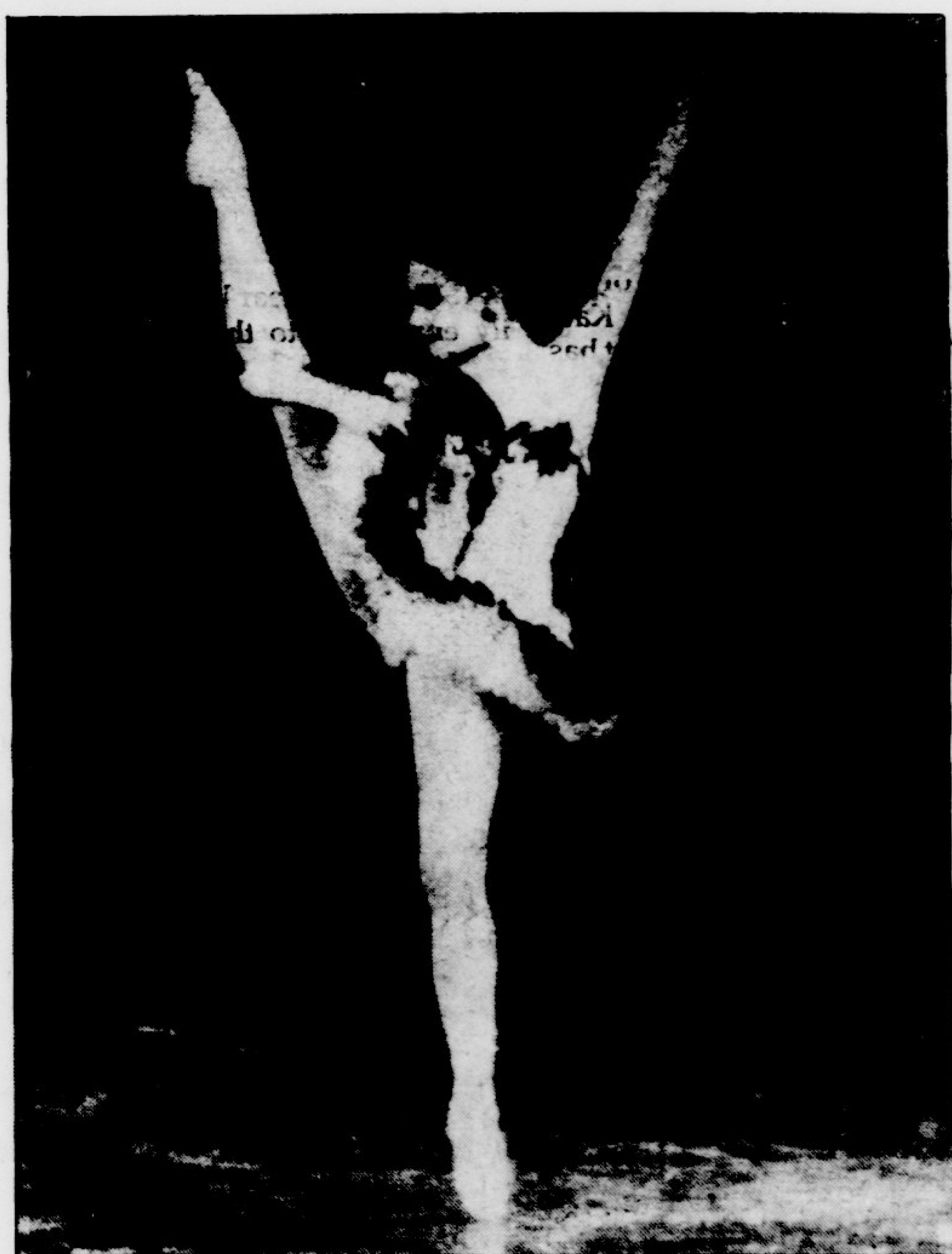
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Madonna

Continued from page 8

proved. The combinations rarely fall into the mediocre range.

"Love Song" is no exception. The Prince-penned tune shows off both singers and their sensuality well. Madonna and Prince rose to stardom on their music and their highly sexual images. Perhaps a better choice of material would have been Prince's "Erotic City," a truly nasty song that he and Sheila E. put on the flip side of "Let's Go Crazy," off the "Purple Rain" soundtrack. But in this kinder, gentler era of safe sex, "Love Song" is suggestive enough to get the blood flowing, and safe enough to play on the radio.

The hottest dance songs are the upbeat "Express Yourself," a vaguely feminist anthem about truth in relationships, and the title track. While "Til Death Do Us Part" is fast enough for the dance floor, its almost confusing chorus may not make it the club hit "Like a Prayer" has become.

"Death" is interesting for other reasons. Madonna has obviously been listening to some experimental pop artists, and their

influence helps this record. Canadian techno-pop queen Jane Siberry is garnering a cult following in the States, and from the spoken word chorus on "Death," a technique Siberry uses often. It seems Madonna has joined this legion of admirers. Hints of Kate Bush and Laurie Anderson show up as well, especially in the ballad "Spanish Eyes."

Madonna has had to grow up in the public eye. From her nude photo scandals to her record-breaking album sales to her vigorous support of AIDS research and other charitable causes, Madonna Ciccone has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that she has the power to stay in the vicious pop circle. She continues to hint at an artistic integrity that keeps rearing its head despite her producers' apparent attempts to squash it.

True, multi-million dollar Pepsi commercial deals tend to negate said integrity. But you have to keep in mind two things: She didn't back down from the controversy her video caused her corporate sponsors, and she was a singer first. This album proves that she remembers that.

Sonnenberg

Continued from page 8

As a concert performer, Salerno-Sonnenberg plays with intensity and fierce concentration, and with some remarkable mannerisms. She often sways and rocks as she plays, grimacing, rolling her eyes and even stamping her feet in rhythmic passages. Her vigorous, athletic style of playing has won her the title of "tomboy," and a critic once observed that she hoists her violin upon her shoulder as though it were a baseball bat.

"I cannot think of another musician whose playing has stirred me so profoundly," said Tim Page of Newsday, one of her most enthusiastic admirers. Kate Rivers of the Washington Post has dubbed her "a world class talent."

Public tickets for the Salerno-Sonnenberg concert are \$14 each, \$7 for youth. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Telephone ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards.

Her numerous appearances with Johnny Carson on the NBC-TV "Tonight Show," profile on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and interviews in various popular magazines have made her one of the most familiar personalities in the world of classical music.

Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg's ECU concert is part of a 1988-89 tour which is taking her to all corners of the continental U.S., with orchestral performances and solo recitals in San Francisco, Seattle, Houston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and New York.

Born 28 years ago in Rome to a musical family, young Nadja began musical studies at the age of four. A few years later, the family emigrated to the U.S. so the promising child violinist could study at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Later, she began studies with Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliard School in New York. While still a student, her concert career was launched after she won first prize in the prestigious Walter W. Naumburg International Violin Competition.

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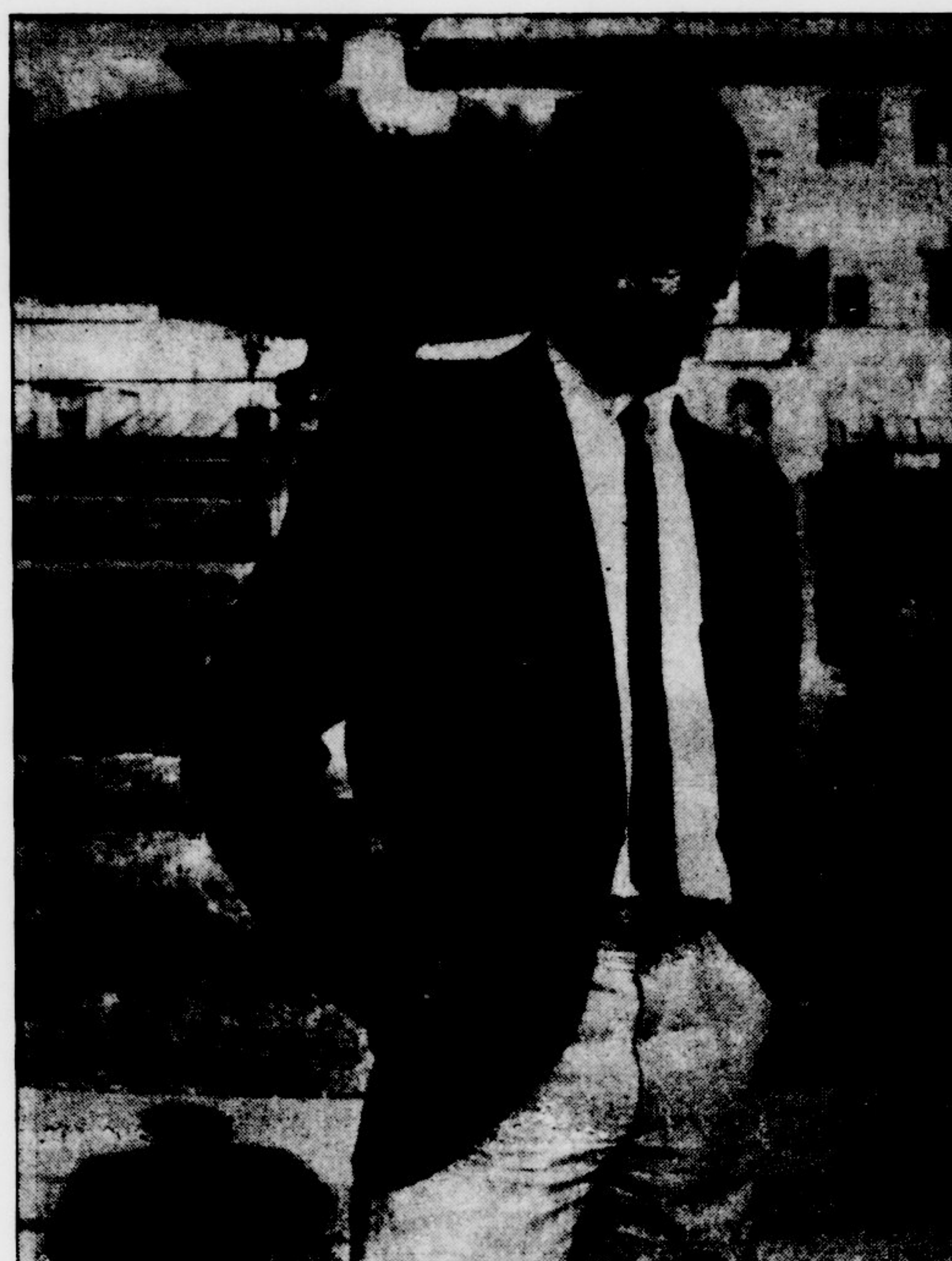
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Dance

Continued from page 8

City College of New York as an Artist-in-Residence; served on the faculty of the Actors and Directors Lab; and was a guest teacher in 1988 at the Redbank Performing Arts High School. Abroad, Goodman taught at the Balletakademien in Stockholm, Sweden.

In addition to the master classes in ballet to be taught by Goodman, classes will also be taught in tap, modern, jazz and ballet by the ECU Dance Faculty:

Alan Arnett, Patricia Peralton, Mavis Ray and Patricia Weeks, and by Jane Atkinson of the Atlantic Dance Theater.

All classes for the Day of Dance will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis; therefore, pre-registration is encouraged. Registration fee is \$20 and registration on April 9 will begin at 9:30 am in the Messick Theater Arts Center, Room 108.

Additional details and pre-registration forms for the workshop are available from the Department of Theater Arts.

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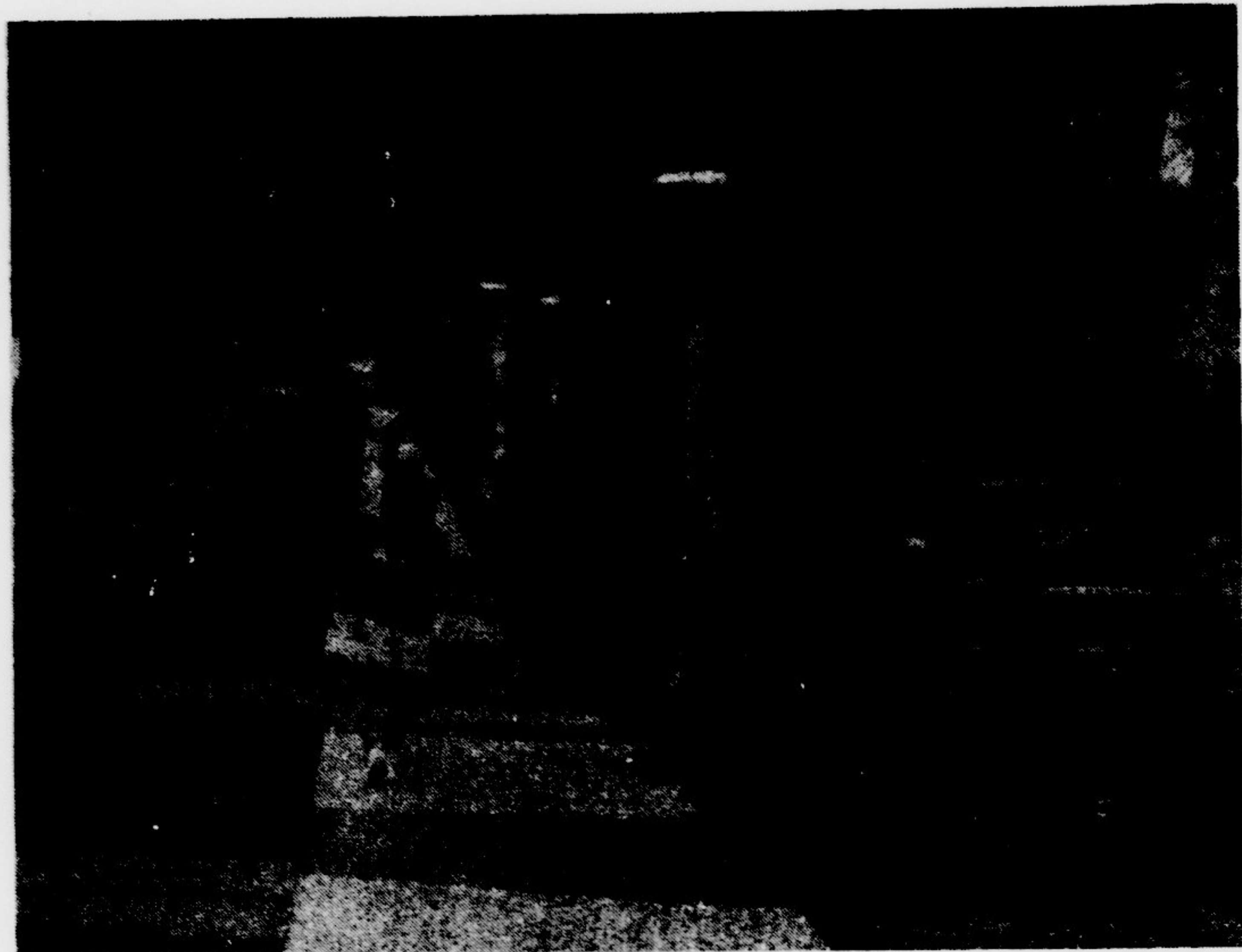
The Clearly Happy ...

East Carolinian Satire Page

Quote o' the week:
"You can make some-
body love you."
— Oprah Winfrey

Happy, happy Satire Page

For all our alumni pals



A typical happy day in Greenville, where everyone is just as happy as can be and no one believes the lies printed in the student paper, which occasionally might make it seem as if there were some problems or something. But there really aren't any, honest, because if there were the alumni might not contribute as much money. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

Life full of good stuff

GREENVILLE, NC (BP) — Today, like every day here in the Emerald City, was full of peace, harmony and goodwill towards men.

Blacks, whites, males and females, one-armed Armenian plumbers and three-toed Spanish businessmen all enjoyed another day of bliss and tranquility in this non-violent, non-controversial college town.

No racial slurs occurred, no offensive cartoons appeared in any publications, the only crime reported was a jaywalking on Evans Street, and there was a sale at Rose's.

ECU chancellor Back Achin commented, saying, "Well, it's just another perfect day. I feel privileged to be in charge of such a beautiful campus with such well-behaved students."

Mayor Phineus Glutenus also spoke. "I picked up some attractive floor lamps at Rose's for only \$19.95. Of all the wonderful, stress-free days we've enjoyed in the last few years, this one stands out in my mind as a personal favorite."

The National Weather Service has released a long-range fore-

cast for the Greenville city limits that again predicts another year of sunny days and 70° temperatures, with light rainfalls every other Monday night.

"Of course, there will be a day in late November where the temperature drops to a chilly 65°, so we're advising everyone to plan ahead and bundle up that night," meteorologist Milt Precipitation said.

Unemployment is again at a national low of .00003% for 1988. "In fact, the only person out of work is my mother-in-law," Glutenus joked. "But she keeps busy enough."

Hurtin said that the university is again doing "financially splendid. Of course, a few extra dollars from the alumni wouldn't hurt," he laughed.

"We could go ahead and add another two floors to the parking deck we've planned to build."

On a slightly dimmer note, the AP sports poll has ranked the Pirate football and basketball teams as number three and two in the nation, respectively. Athletic Director Notta Rested laughed, "Well, maybe we'll be on top next

year. The polls don't really mean anything."

Rested attributed the low ranking to the fact that this would have been the 18th season in a row that ECU would have been ranked number one. Unidentified AP sources confirmed that this was the real reason behind the startlingly low rankings.

Local resident Olda Librarian is pleased with her decision to retire in Greenville. Librarian, who lives in Tar River apartments, said "I worked in Joyner Library for 50 years and it's quieter here than it ever was in the library. The young people are so thoughtful, and they never play that awful devil-worship music."

ECU senior Lisa Brownoser echoes her neighbor's sentiments. While sweeping Librarian's front porch, she adds, "It's a wonderful town, where you can meet so many different people, and learn so much from them. Especially the elderly."

The two smile at each other as the sun sinks slowly on the tableau of this town without malice.

E advises columnist

Big E:
I can't stand it. Everything is just too perfect. There aren't any problems on campus at all. I'm even glad that Dan Quayle is the Vice President. Help!

Signed, Famous Editorial Columnist

Dear Deranged Computer Glare,

Couldn't agree with you more, you black-Chuck-Taylor-wearing baud, you. Nothing is wrong at ECU or in America. When the boss (who's a frat boy, but we don't hold it against him) slapped a big bonus on E's desk the other day, E thought "something has to go wrong — I'm making almost \$1 an hour now." All's Well That's Paid Well.

And when the Chancellor gave me his white RX-7, E almost went potty in his pants. No lie, ol' Richard gave up the gold-plated keys and a whole tank of gas. All's Well that Drives Well.

But that's not all. Campus Security said that all twenty of E's overdue parking violations are void because "the subject (E) has shown an enthusiastic effort in the washing of patrol vehicles."

But one thing bothers E in this perfect world: what makes you so famous? Have you met the criteria for becoming famous? Here is the checklist:

— Being verbally attacked while eating nabs

— Knowing the correct definition of nabs (Lance's Orange Crackers)

— Being spit on for what you've written

— Becoming the topic of discussion in a Journalism Ethics class.

Alumni

Dear Big E,
Since graduating from ECU in 1970, I have followed the steady downfall of an alumnus. Once a fine example of the close-knit moral fibers of Eastern North Carolina, ECU's alumni have fallen far from grace. Greenville is quickly becoming the largest haven for immorality and bad taste.

The spineless derelicts who call themselves graduates but continued to live in Greenville and work at pizza joints only degrade the city I once called an Emerald.

Big E, how do you propose to revamp the tainted image of the school, and how do you propose to eradicate these former students who refuse to leave Greenville?

Signed, Carol H. Walker
Ossipee, NC

Dear Graduate from Hell,
Haven of immorality. Spineless derelicts.

You have it all wrong. Every thing is great here in the city by the Tar. Everyone is happy. There is no disenchantment whatsoever.

For example: not one student has been trampled to death on campus sidewalks this year. No one has dropped hallucinogens in the Student Store's coffee machines since 1970. (Editor's note: students graduating in 1970 were rogues.)

While the number of visitation violations (boys leave those women's dorms before 1 a.m.) is on the rise, the number of transves-

tites living in dorms of the opposite sex is down compared to figures compiled in 1969. (Editor's note: students attending in 1969 were ... um ... different.)

Your statement concerning graduates staying around to make pizzas is unfounded. A recent report states that most area pizza employees are college drop outs.

Cheater

Dear Earlvis,
My roommate has a continuing problem with her boyfriend. They've fought every single day for three years, and it's driving me crazy! She comes to me and tells me what a jerk he is but then goes running back to his cheating arms.

Last night they had a fight, and she said that was the last straw. But I know she'll be kissing his ass tomorrow. E, what can I do to save my beloved roomie from this rogue?

Signed, Roommate Hears All

Dear All Ears,
You must be confused. There are no problems here at ECU, in Greenville, or in the entire world, for that matter — except that maybe the university could use just a little more money from the alumni, maybe. But it's really all right if we don't get it, honest.

There is no pain, no reckless disregard for anyone's feelings and there are no jackass-rogue boyfriends.

E feels like you fabricated this whole scenario because you can't sleep at night. But there are no sleepless nights in Greenville, because everything is perfect. And there you are.

Peace Report



Happy Quotes

Due to the overwhelming flow of good tidings around the campus this week, the crime column had to be dropped and replaced by our new informative feature, The Peace Column. In this rather attractive addition to our cozy little newspaper, any good news that occurred during the week will be reported. And it's all because we, at the East Carolinian, love you readers! We really do! Each and every one of you is special in your own way.

April 5
3:15 Dorm resident reported that persons unknown broke into his '81 Datsun and installed a Pioneer AM/FM cassette player and two Bose 75-watt speakers.

6:30 Mother reported stranger giving candy to her baby.

7:15 Marines from Camp Lejeune discovered fixing a street light on corner of 5th and Cotanche.

8:30 Jones women reported that two strange males came from behind Joyner Library and escorted them safely across campus.

9:05 Mysterious benefactor paid all library fines for each student, totalling \$645.00

10:09 Cotten Hall woman called in to report that she just had a good feeling.

10:30 A kitten climbed down out of a tree on Biltmore Street all by itself.

11:15 Several East Carolinian staff members fell in love.

11:30 Racial harmony was officially declared.

After this time, no more noticeable events occurred calling for police attention. Feeling beneficent and overcome with good will, the Campus Police all met in the Krispy Kreme parking lot and decided unanimously to not give any more parking tickets for the night.

"Heck, the kids have all learned their lesson," commented officer number 12, "and they mean well. So we thought, 'Shoot, let's let 'em park wherever they please — they probably have good reasons for bendin' the law a little.' Besides, 'taint hurtin' nobody nohow!"

In further acts of goodness, the Campus Police began leaving

greeting cards and candy treats on students' windshields as tokens of their affection.

McKay quote o' the week:

"They're saying Desdemona does parties."

— McKay Sundwall

Song quote o' the week:

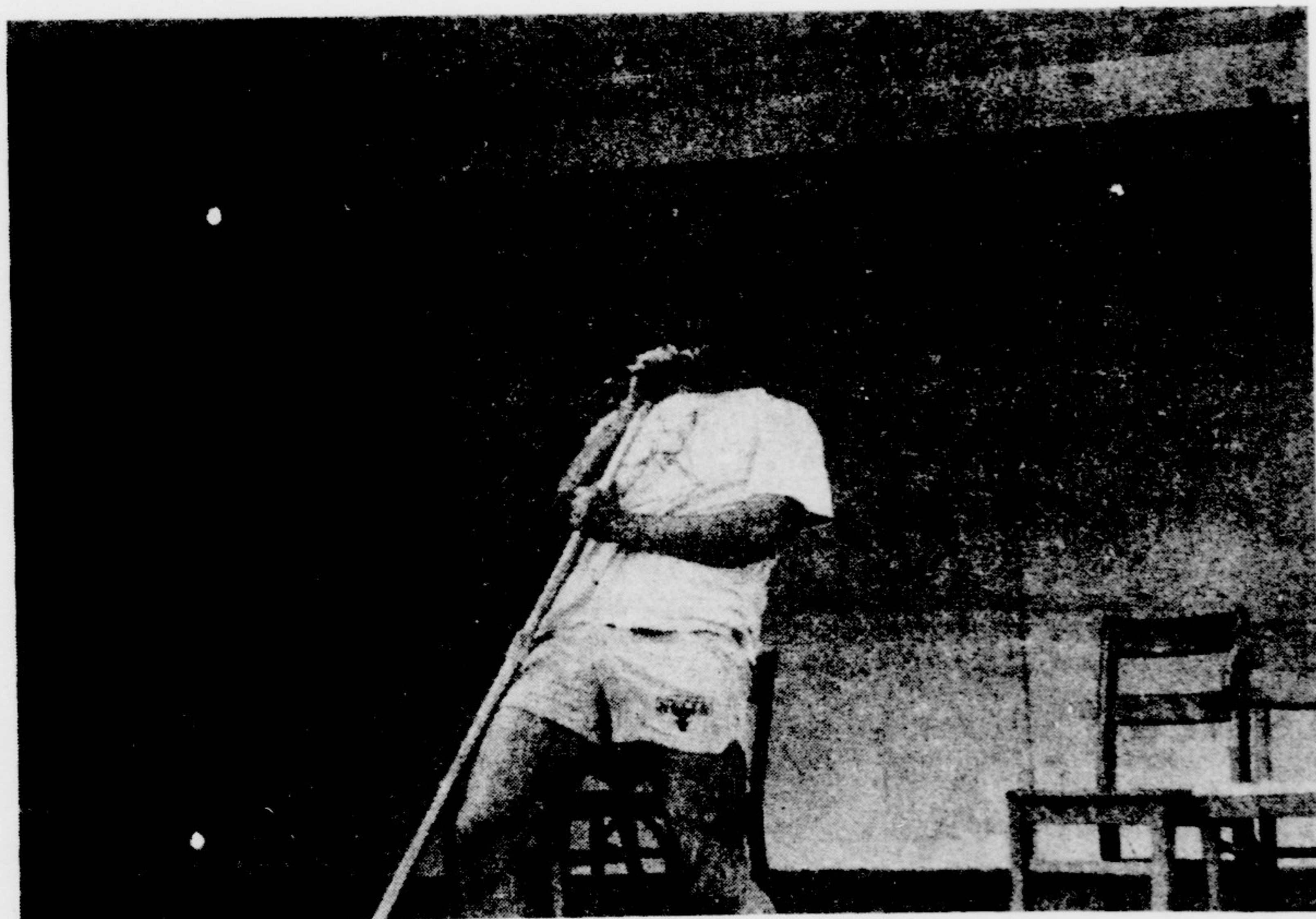
"I'm down on my knees; I'm gonna take you there."

— Madonna

Curse o' the week:

"You vacuous, coffee-nosed, malodorous pervert!"

— Graham Chapman



World-famous (or is that world-infamous?) columnist Chippy Bonehead teams up with the Six Empty Chairs for a concert that made this incredibly happy town even more incredibly happy. (Photo by Mori Lartin)

Bone gives free concert

GREENVILLE, NC (BP) — Last Wednesday's SGA Forum Debate was spiced up by an impromptu concert by Chippy Bonehead and the Six Empty Chairs, fresh from their 1989 "Pickin' and a Grinnin'" World Tour.

Bonehead came on stage after the candidates were introduced and told the crowd, "We're here to play a few tunes for y'all. Hope I'm not interruptin' anything."

The enthusiastic crowd of 40 students cheered.

The Six Empty Chairs, who have been playing with Bonehead (in the Biblical sense) since 1988, took their places on stage and tuned up their invisible instruments. They leapt into a pulse-

stopping rendition of their Billboard chart smash, "Empty Coke® Bottles and Frozen Bananas."

After the first song, Bonehead said to the audience, "I was asked to come play today for a very special reason. I'm living proof of what a wonderful university this is. In the history of this school, its graduates have gone on to become nothing but fashionably yuppie, materially rich but socially conscious community leaders."

"I am here due to the gracious donations of the alumni of this fair school. They paid for my travel expenses, the food, the free car that I didn't wreck and the condoms the band will be using after the show."

He ended his speech with heartwarming words of advice. "Support your alumni in all they do. And when you are alumni, remember the university that fostered you, molded you, and gave you free tickets to football games."

Then the band reached back to their first album, "A Court Date With God," and performed last year's novelty hit, "I Hate Black and White TV's 'Cause My World's So Grey." The audience applauded.

Several Rose High School cheerleaders in the audience were hospitalized, reportedly struck blind by Bonehead's neargod-like presence.

PIRATE & COMICS

Overkill



By Friedrich Orpheus

By Harris and Gurganus



The Avatar

By Harris and Haselrig



The Law

By Reid



ADVERTISEMENT

Coming next week . . .

Comics History in the making.

The most famous characters of Pirate Comics All star together in the event of the year.

Plus some surprises from Comics Past.

CARTOONIST BIOGRAPHY

Starring Paul Friedrich!

Fun and Games (which actually hasn't been around for quite a while, be that as it may) now focuses the Cartoonist Biography on the artist who has had the longest running comic strip on the page now, Paul Friedrich. Paul started Overkill in 1984, and it was a little bitty strip that seemed to get reprinted a lot in publications other than The East Carolinian. Be that as it may. Then the strip got bigger. The Blutowelski family came along, and eventually all of them died off except for the now famous comedy team of Hubie and Uncle Lou. Since then Overkill has made comics history, and always met it's deadlines on time. You don't see that everyday. And now . . .

THE INTERVIEW THAT MIFFED A LOT OF PEOPLE

Who or what influenced you in your comics work? Rocky and Bullwinkle cartoons, Roadrunner cartoons. Hubie was inspired by a cow skull that hung in last year's house, Uncle Lou was inspired by me

What is your greatest achievement? It will be the moment I get my diploma from E.C.U., The Rodney Dangerfield of Schools, the school that gets no respect

Greatest failure? Getting my yearbook photo taken

Career ambitions: To put humor and violence back into Saturday morning cartoons

Favorite book(s): Tarzan

Mission in Life: To scale the highest mountain, to swim the deepest sea, to be famous enough to get into movies for free

Favorite wrestler: Ernest Borgnine

Interests, favorite pastimes: Lots of things, none of which involve filling out questionnaires like this one

Turn-ons: Hot chocolate, Catholic girls, thunderstorms

Turn-offs: Death, guilt, turnips

Everyone should be my friend because: I've got cable

Favorite music: Funk

Theme song: A song by The Pixies that goes a little something like: "Hey Paul, Hey Paul, . . . Let's have a ball . . ."

Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott

GAMBDA GAMBDA HEY! **BROTHER PROFILES**

"SHAG"
-HAS NOSE HAIRS
-STYLE CUT!
-USES MOUSSE TO
MANAGE BUSHY BROWS.
-GOES DOWNTOWN GETS
DRUNK, COMES HOME,
PUKES ALL OVER ROOM,
& WETS HIS BED.

"SLOPE"
-OFTEN DIETS,
WHEN HE RUNS
OUT OF MONEY.
-LIKES TO PICK AT
HIS PLANTER'S
WARTS.
-COMPLAINS ABOUT
WORK ALOT
-BRAGS THAT "HE'S
GOT NO BODY HAIR"

"STEAK-UM"
-JUST A CAT.



Here's the man himself, meeting with our own Chancellor Eakin, showing Paul his favorite Overkill gag!

Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

APRIL 6, 1989 PAGE 12

White goes to 5-0

ECU continues to roll, take doubleheader from Baptist Bucs

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team is off to its best start in the history of Pirate baseball. They increased their record to 22-2 on Tuesday after sweeping a doubleheader against Baptist College.

The Pirates took the Buccaneers 5-2 in the first game while they prevailed 9-4 in the second game.

John White captured his fifth win of the season on the mound in the second game and has no losses as the sophomore pitcher boasts a 0.00 ERA.

White pitched 1 1/3 innings

for the Pirates, had two hits and no runs.

Brian Berckman took the win in the first game for ECU as he goes 2-0 for the season. The junior from Fayetteville pitched seven innings and gave up seven hits and two runs, one of them earned.

The Pirates wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the first game with a run in the first inning. John Adams and Tommy Eason both walked and John Gast hit a grounder. But an error on the ground ball brought in Adams for the 1-0 lead.

Baptist would answer back to the Pirates in the third when Kevin Futrell reached on an error and was sent to third. A sacrifice fly by

Dan Wolfe scored Futrell and the Buccaneers had tied it up at 1-1.

But the Pirates would not hesitate on regaining the lead. In the bottom of the third, Adams led off with a single and Eason walked. Gast singled to drive in Adams and David Ritchie, Eason's courtesy runner, advanced to third on a fly out. He then stole home when Gast stole second to put the Pirates up by two, at 3-1.

ECU wrapped up their scoring in the fifth when they scored two more runs. Adams hit a bloop single just over the third baseman's head. He moved to second on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a Calvin Brown sacrifice fly. Gast

then walked, stole second and was driven in on a double by Steve Goddin.

Baptist scored on a solo home run in the seventh by Mike Olean, but it wasn't enough for the Buccaneers as they went on to lose 5-2.

The Buccaneers took the early lead again in the second game of the doubleheader when Smalley singled. Steve Ebersole then walked and Hardy Ferguson singled to score Smalley. David Sink and Courtney Jackson both walked to force Ebersole to score.

But the Pirates took the lead by one in the second when Godin singled and Chris Cauble walked. The bases were then loaded un-

when Kevin Riggs walked. Godin scored on a Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly and Thomas drove in Ritchie, who was running for Cauble, on a single. Adams then scored Riggs on a hit and the Pirates were up, 3-2.

Baptist came back in the fifth to tie it up. Ferguson, who singled earlier, scored later on a double to make the score 3-3.

But the Pirates would not remain idle as they added three more runs in the bottom of the fifth to regain the lead at 6-3. Thomas led off with a double, then advanced to third on a sacrifice fly ball. Eason drove him home on a single. Brown then came to the plate and homered, also bringing

in Eason. Brown now has eight home runs for the year.

The Pirate momentum would not be let up. In the sixth inning, ECU added three more to their lead. Cauble advanced to first when he was hit by a wild pitch. Riggs then singled and a grounder by Andrews scored David Daniels, the courtesy runner for Cauble. Riggs was forced out by the Andrews' grounder, but Adams then hit his third home run of the season to increase the Pirate lead to 9-3.

Baptist tried to catch up in the seventh, but only managed one more run to make the score 9-4.

Pirates blow by Hurricanes

By TRACYE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Freshmen Barb Shueller and Laura Crowder both hit home runs in the first game of a doubleheader, which the Pirates swept from Louisburg College Tuesday.

The Lady Pirates walloped the Hurricanes 16-4 in the first game with a total of nine hits.

Louisburg jumped on the Pirates early, scoring an unearned run in the first inning. The Pirates then scored three runs in the second inning to put themselves on top. The Hurricanes were not giving up without a fight, and

proved it by putting three more runs on the scoreboard in the next three innings.

The Pirates started a rally in the fifth inning by scoring a total of eight runs. Shueller slammed a home run and picked up two RBIs.

In the sixth inning, the Lady Pirates wrapped up the game by scoring five more runs. This put the ten-run rule into effect. Crowder hit a home run and picked three RBIs.

The leading hitters were Chris Byrne 2-4, Crowder 2-2 and Shueller 1-1. The winning pitcher was Tracye Larkin allowing only six hits and recording four strikeouts.

The second game of the pair

proved to be an even more successful, as the Pirates pounded the ball harder and defeated the Hurricanes, 22-2. The winning pitcher was Jennifer Sagl holding the Hurricanes to three hits while recording five strikeouts. Sagl was not only the leader on the mound, but also was the leader at the plate. She went 2-4 with a double and one RBI.

The Pirates jumped on the Lady Hurricanes early this time, scoring one run on the first inning, and thirteen runs in the second inning. Crowder hit a grand slam, making it her second home run of the day. Crowder said, "I was

See SOFTBALL, page 13



The four members of the newly-founded, ECU crew team proudly hold their oars in victory. The team finished a solid third in the Augusta Invitational Tournament (Photo by J. D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Strong showing

ECU Crew wins bronze medal

WASHINGTON N.C. — The ECU Crew Club won a bronze medal in the prestigious Augusta Invitational Regatta on Saturday. Entered in both men's heavy-weight and lightweight events, they were eliminated from advancing into the finals of the men's heavy-weight novice event by bigger crews. In the afternoon, they fared better in the lightweight novice event by placing third in the finals.

The Augusta Regatta, founded only six years ago, has quickly become the most famous rowing regatta in the southeastern United States. Almost 40 schools and rowing clubs were represented including national teams from Russia, Bulgaria, France, Great Britain and the United States.

Originally conceived as a way to help revive the Augusta water-

front and downtown area, the regatta planners discovered that Augusta's location was central to many regional colleges and universities many of which have start-up programs similar to the ECU crew. In the past several years, schools from the northeast such as Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Princeton with traditionally strong rowing programs have entered crews in the regatta as a primer to their regular racing season.

The ECU crew was treated to a spectacular finale at the end of the day. First, the American women's team beat the Russian women's team by a fraction of a second over the 2000m (1.26 mi) course. Following that, the American men's team and the Russian men's team battled head on only to see an almost mirror image of the women's event as the U.S. narrowly lost to Russia by 0.4 sec-

onds or about ten feet. A strong Cornell team placed third and Bulgaria fourth in that event.

Another unexpected treat was provided to ECU coxswain and Political Science major Heather Schotfield who had the opportunity to practice both her diplomacy and her Russian language with USSR team members.

Other ECU participants were Matt McCulloch (bow), Geoffrey

Gray (2), Alan White (3) and Andy Rosoff (stroke). Kelly Skinner served as spare and team manager. The team uses equipment and coaches borrowed from the Pamlico Rowing Club in Washington, NC. The addition of a second four-oared shell in the fall of 1989 will enable the crew members to recruit additional members for both men's and women's programs.

Pirates fare well in Arizona

The men's track team divided into two teams over the weekend, one participating in the Sun Angel Track Classic held in Tempe, Arizona, and the other competing in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

The first team, competing on the campus of Arizona State University, ran with the top college teams in the United States as well as several professional teams, including Stars and Stripes and The San Diego Track Club.

The team of Ike Robinson, Brian Irvin, Richard Wright, and Eugene McNeill placed 7th overall (4th in the college ranks) with a time of one minute, 24.98 seconds in the 4X200 relay.

In the 4X100 relay, the team of Robinson, Irvin, Kelvin Wrighton, and McNeill placed 9th (3rd in the college ranks) with a time of 41.7 seconds.

The second team traveled to the College of William and Mary and came home with a fourth place

finish.

Jeff Shumake, Udon Cheek, Teddy Vernon, and Gary Wright ran the 4X200 relay in a time of one minute and 29 seconds.

Assistant coach Lee McNeill said that the weather was cold and rainy, and that may have had some effect on the team's standing and finishes in other events.

The team's next meet will be this weekend at UNC-Wilmington in the UNCW Relays.

Offense keys lacrosse victories

By KENNETH MCKENNA
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Lacrosse Team continued their season last weekend with two decisive wins over U.N.C.-Greensboro and Davidson.

East Carolina's first win came when they pummeled UNC-G by a score of 12 to 1. Everyone on the starting offense scored for ECU as they tormented the Greensboro goalie with numerous shots. A hat trick by Captain Jeff Cartledge led the attack, with Pete Gibbs adding two more to the tally. Although Jay Black was held to one goal, his assists made many more possible. The rest of the goals are accounted for by the first midfield line. The line made up of Kelly Hoyt, Ken McKenna and Brannin Thorn worked well together espe-

cially on the man up offense. Hoyt buried three goals and Thorn two, with their powerful outside shooting. McKenna completed the scoring with a goal and two assists to Cartledge and Hoyt.

The ball was on the offensive side for the majority of the game due to strong defense and clears. Earle McAuley repeatedly brought the ball down to the offense. The goaltending speaks for itself, only one goal which came off a broken play. All the midfielders prevented many fast breaks by hustling back for defense. The whole team definitely came to play.

The second game was an 8-4 win over Davidson. This game began with a quick goal from Davidson, but the rest of the half was all ECU. Drew Bourque and McKenna scored the first two goals for the Pirates but Hoyt would not

be left out scoring two more, assisted from McKenna and Black. Cartledge scored another and Thorn finished the half with a crank shot which the goalie never saw.

The second half ECU spent watching from the penalty box. Luckily superior goaltending and a man down defense that showed no mercy shut down Davidson's chance of winning. The mandown

See LACROSSE, page 13

Pirate's Booty

Where, oh where are the ECU fans?

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

Monday was opening day for Major League baseball. But when the first pitch was thrown on the professional level, one team had already run up a 22-2 record. No it wasn't the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers or the Oakland A's, it was the East Carolina Pirates.

Not very many people realize that the Pirate baseball team is off to one of their best starts in history. Not many people are aware that one of ECU's pitchers is first in the country in earned run average (ERA). It is not common knowledge among ECU students that head coach Gary Overton obtained his 150th career win. Some people may wonder why such feats are going unnoticed. It is very simple no one is going to the games.

In the past few years there has been marked increase in attendance at basketball games and the football team keeps bringing in the fans, but baseball struggles to

get any fan support whatsoever. Average attendance is around the 300-400 level this year, up from last year. This is still no where near the support one of the nation's leading baseball teams deserves.

The Pirate baseball program consistently has a winning record and represents ECU well in post-season competition and in the Colonial Athletic Conference. Over the past three seasons, the team has compiled a 99-41 record, won the CAA championship in 1987 and was a participant in the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

What more can fans ask for? How about this — in the team's 38 year history, they have had only one losing season. Pretty impressive for a team that goes relatively unnoticed.

One thing that usually affects fan support is whether a team is winning or losing. Here is a program that doesn't know how to lose, but still gains just a handful of supporters. Major colleges across the country have audiences into the thousands for baseball. Here we are a Division I school

who prides itself on athletics, yet we show little or no support for one of our most successful programs.

This year's team could be one of the most exciting teams in ECU's history. With a wealth of young talent and a pitching staff that is sending hitters to the dugout wondering what happened to them, the Pirates could be headed for a trip to the NCAA tournament. Wouldn't it be a shame to think that you, as a student, have never seen them play.

Walt Whitman once called baseball "America's game." It has been referred to for years as the American pastime, but that must not be the case at ECU. I know it is spring and the weather is nice so people head for the beach, but the team plays during the week and even plays some night contests. (No excuses, you can't get a tan when the sun isn't out.)

For years students have done an admirable job of supporting Pirate athletics, but it seems we forget about the non-revenue sports like baseball. I realize some of you who attend the baseball

games are sitting there going, "this guy is nuts." I'm not crazy, I just want to see a team who deserves fans get a little support. If you were playing, would you rather play in front of 300 fans or 3,000?

For those of you who think they win because they don't play anybody, boy are you in for a surprise. On this year's schedule are teams such as North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina and Virginia. Also, the Pirates will face the Wolfpack during the season. In the home-and-home series, the Pirates have already defeated the Wolfpack in Raleigh. Tonight the Wolfpack gets a chance for revenge. So let's go out and support the Pirates as they face one of their strongest rivals.

So the next time you are sitting around with nothing to do, grab your ECU calendar and see if there is a baseball game. Your support could make a difference and the team would sure appreciate it. The only way things will change is if you attend. So catch a Pirate baseball game and enjoy the long heritage of winning Pirate baseball.



J.T. Gibbs shows some of the solid sticking that led the ECU lacrosse team to two victories over the weekend (Photo by J. Earl Startari).

Unbeaten at 6-0

ECU Ruggers keep on winning

This past weekend, the ECU Ruggers extended their undefeated season to 6-0. In their hardest match so far this season, the ECU Ruggers battled to a 19-8 victory. "The team coming off their tournament win in Charlotte took the game much too lightly," said veteran Bob Eason.

Duke quickly took advantage of the situation and scored a try and converted on the extra point putting them up by six. The team's leading scorer Philip Ritchey answered back with a score of his own, bringing the Pirates to within

two, 6-4. That spark was all the team needed, because moments later rookie rugger Thomas (Flash) Almond broke around the outside and scored, giving ECU its first lead of the day.

Duke took the lead just one more time. Both Bob Tobin and Philip Ritchey added a score a piece with strong individual running. With the score almost out of reach Bob Eason kicked a penalty kick in to finish off the Duke Blue Devils.

The Pirates B-side team also had a strong showing, beating the Blue Devils 12-0 and improving

their record to 3-0. Veteran Scott Daniels scored first showing the rookies how it was done. Two rookie ruggers, Dan Monaghan and Scott Priestly, scored for the first time ever.

The ECU Ruggers will need all the support they can get this weekend when they play ODU, the sixth ranked team on the East Coast. The teams have been playing for the last two years and have a very competitive tradition. The game will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, behind the Allied Health Building.

Golfers finish 14th at Furman

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Pirate golfers returned home with a disappointing 14th place finish after traveling to Greenville, S.C. to participate in the 20th Annual Furman Intercollegiate March 31-April 2.

The Pirates shot a three-day total of 919 putting them in 14th place in the 22-team field. The University of Georgia, behind their strong second-day performance of 279 (nine under par), won the tournament with an 874 total. In a tie for second, five shots back, were Wake Forest and the University of Virginia.

Individually, Todd White of Furman University led the tournament with a three-day total of 206 (10 under par). White won by five strokes over Tim Dunlavey of Virginia.

Leading the Pirates was co-

Ladies split two

The Lady Pirates tennis team has faced some strong competition the past few days. The team played hard, winning one and losing another.

Monday, the women played Christopher Newport College, defeating them in a close game, 5-4. On Tuesday, the team matched against Campbell University, accepted defeat, 6-3.

Although it was a hard game against Christopher Newport, assistant coach Lynn Gorski commented, "It was a competitive game. While Heather Mason and Holly Murray swept away their opponents, it was our doubles team consisting of Susan Mattocks and Ellen Harrell, that pulled out the team's victory."

Gorski continued, "The score was tied with the last chance at winning resting on Mattocks and Harrell. After one loss and one win in the set, the girls played a strong, physical and mental match to win the last game in the set."

Head coach Bill Moore assisted the girls match against Campbell. Moore commented, "Although we lost, the girls played well. We had a lot of three set matches, and a lot of tie-breakers."

With the CAA Championship Tournament approaching April 13, the women are winding down their season. Although they face UNC-Wilmington, at Wilmington on Friday, you can still catch their last home match against Pfeiffer College on Monday.

Softball

Continued from page 12
excited, but I would have been more excited had it been against a nationally ranked team such as UVA."

East Carolina continued the rally through the fifth inning scoring eight more runs. Neither of Louisville's runs were earned.

The leading hitters for the Pirates were Crowder, 2-2; Sagl, 2-4; and Mechelle Jones, 2-2.

Lacrosse

Continued from page 12
defense, made up of the starters and longsticks Bobby Hodes and Wes Davis kept Davidson out like a locked door to the goal. Goalie Jamie Young guarded his goal like a nest, shutting down attackers driving the crease with punishing stick checks.

Offensively Black scored on an assist from Gibbs and Hoyt completed his hat trick. Hoyt completed the weekend with six goals and an assist, definitely getting Pirate Lax player of the week.

captain Paul Garcia with a three-day total of 224. Next in line was John McGinnes with 230 followed by co-captain Tee Davies with 232. Also playing for the Pirates were Francis Vaughn (233) and Greg Powell (243).

Coach Hal Morrison said the Pirates were not able to put four good scores on the board. He said the team is only one player away from being a consistently good team.

The Furman Intercollegiate saw the Pirates worst finish of the season, and it came in their biggest tournament. Four of the teams

participating were in the top 20 in the nation and several others are waiting to break into that category.

Morrison said this finish all but eliminates ECU's chances of going to the NCAA district tournament. Garcia said the team is now concentrating on trying to win a third consecutive CAA Conference Championship.

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill this week to play in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate. They will end their season the following week by trying to defend their conference title in Hot Springs, Va.



Co-captain Paul Garcia lead the Pirate golf team in their recent tournament at Furman. Despite their poor finish, the Pirates look to repeat as CAA champions in two weeks (Photo by Lori Martin).

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Pleads guilty to drug charge

Key figure in Pete Rose investigation appears in court

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man identified as a key figure in an investigation that led to a gambling probe of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose has committed himself to plead guilty to federal drug and tax charges.

Ronald Peters, 31, owner of a restaurant-bar in Franklin in southwestern Ohio, appeared Monday in U.S. District Court to announce that he will plead guilty to a charge of cocaine distribution and of making a false statement on his 1985 income tax return.

The U.S. attorney's office brought the charges against Pe-

ters in a bill of information. In agreeing to plead guilty, Peters informed U.S. Magistrate Robert Steinberg that he is waiving his right to have his case sent before a federal grand jury.

The FBI said Peters arranged a July 22, 1988, meeting at a Midletown restaurant, about 25 miles north of Cincinnati, at which his alleged source of cocaine, Darrell Cope of Franklin, sold an ounce of cocaine for \$1,600 to an FBI informant who wore a microphone so federal agents could listen.

The government did not identify the informant, but the Dayton

Daily News has identified him as Paul Janszen, a Cincinnati body-builder who in the past has reportedly helped Rose in physical training.

Janszen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty in January to a charge of evading income taxes from the sale of steroids. Janszen's lawyer, Merlyn Shiverdecker of Cincinnati, would not comment on the report.

"We're not going to get involved in the melee and confirm or deny the accuracy of those reports," Shiverdecker said.

Cope is serving a four-year term in the Marion, Ill., federal penitentiary for a cocaine distribution conviction, federal authorities said.

Major League Baseball announced last month it is investigating Rose. Baseball officials have refused to disclose the nature of the investigation, but published reports have said it is focusing on Rose's gambling activities. There has been no suggestion that Rose is linked to narcotics.

Washington lawyer John

Dowd, who is overseeing baseball's investigation of Rose, has said the probe likely will last until at least mid-April.

Internal Revenue Service agent Lowell Wood said Peters lied on his 1985 income tax return by failing to report \$80,000 in income from gambling and book-making. Peters reported income of \$23,523.

Peters also failed to report thousands of dollars in investments in two partnerships, and at least \$26,000 in full or partial

payments on three vehicles, including a Jaguar automobile. Wood told the court Monday.

Peters, his lawyer, James Ruppert of Franklin, and federal authorities declined any comment on whether Peters was involved in gambling with Rose.

The Dayton Daily News has reported that investigators found betting slips in Peters' bar that led them to Rose. David Chicarelli, a lawyer for Peters, declined comment on the report. Rose has declined comment on the investigation and related reports.

Sanders takes Heisman and runs

Two college superstars go to NFL

(AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders was granted admission to the NFL draft Tuesday, just three days after the Oklahoma State junior running back asked for a special exemption to turn pro.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Sanders, a true junior with a year of eligibility left, is being allowed into the April 23 draft because Oklahoma State is on NCAA probation and because he is leaving school with the blessing both of Coach Pat Jones and athletic director Myron Roderick.

The 5-foot-9, 183 pound Sanders rushed for 2,628 yards, including four games of at least 300 yards, and 39 touchdowns last season. Those were two of the 24 NCAA records he broke or tied.

He is expected to be chosen extremely high, perhaps third by the Detroit Lions, who have expressed a strong interest in him.

The NFL's decision is one of several in the last few years that have allowed underclassmen into the draft, either regular or supplemental.

Miami of Florida quarterback

Steve Walsh also said Tuesday he will turn pro and skip his final year of eligibility with the Hurricanes, "with an undecidable feeling of satisfaction."

Walsh said he had nearly accomplished his goals to win a national championship, "become the best player I could be," and obtain a finance degree, so "I feel right now is the best opportunity for me to move on."

Walsh is eligible to forgo his senior season for the pros because he will earn his degree this summer.

ACC, Big East meet

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The ACC and Big East conferences have reached a multiyear agreement for a series of early season college basketball doubleheaders, a newspaper reported today.

The conferences are expected to announce this week the first set of games will be Dec. 4-7 and will be televised nationally by ESPN, according to officials in both leagues.

Sites and pairings for the games will not be decided until late May, officials said. The Char-

lotte Coliseum is among sites being considered.

ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan confirmed Monday for The Charlotte Observer that there would be an announcement concerning the series this week, but declined to comment on its content.

ACC and Big East teams have rarely met in the regular season. The only games this season were Connecticut at Virginia and Seton Hall vs. Virginia in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans.

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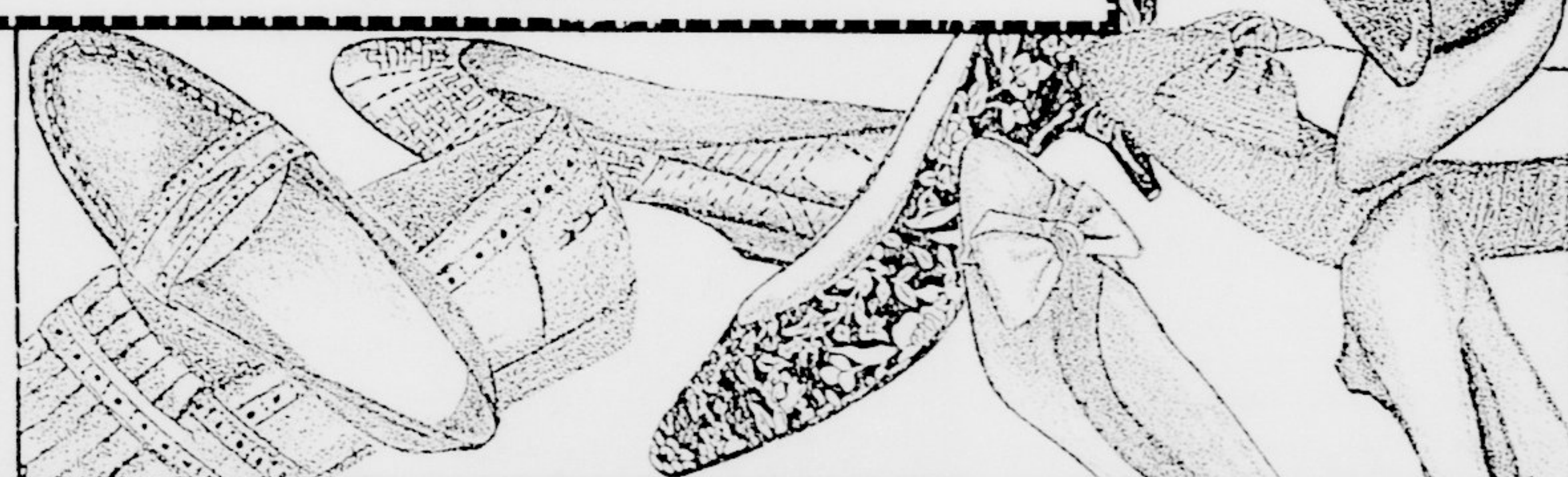
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