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# The East Carolinian

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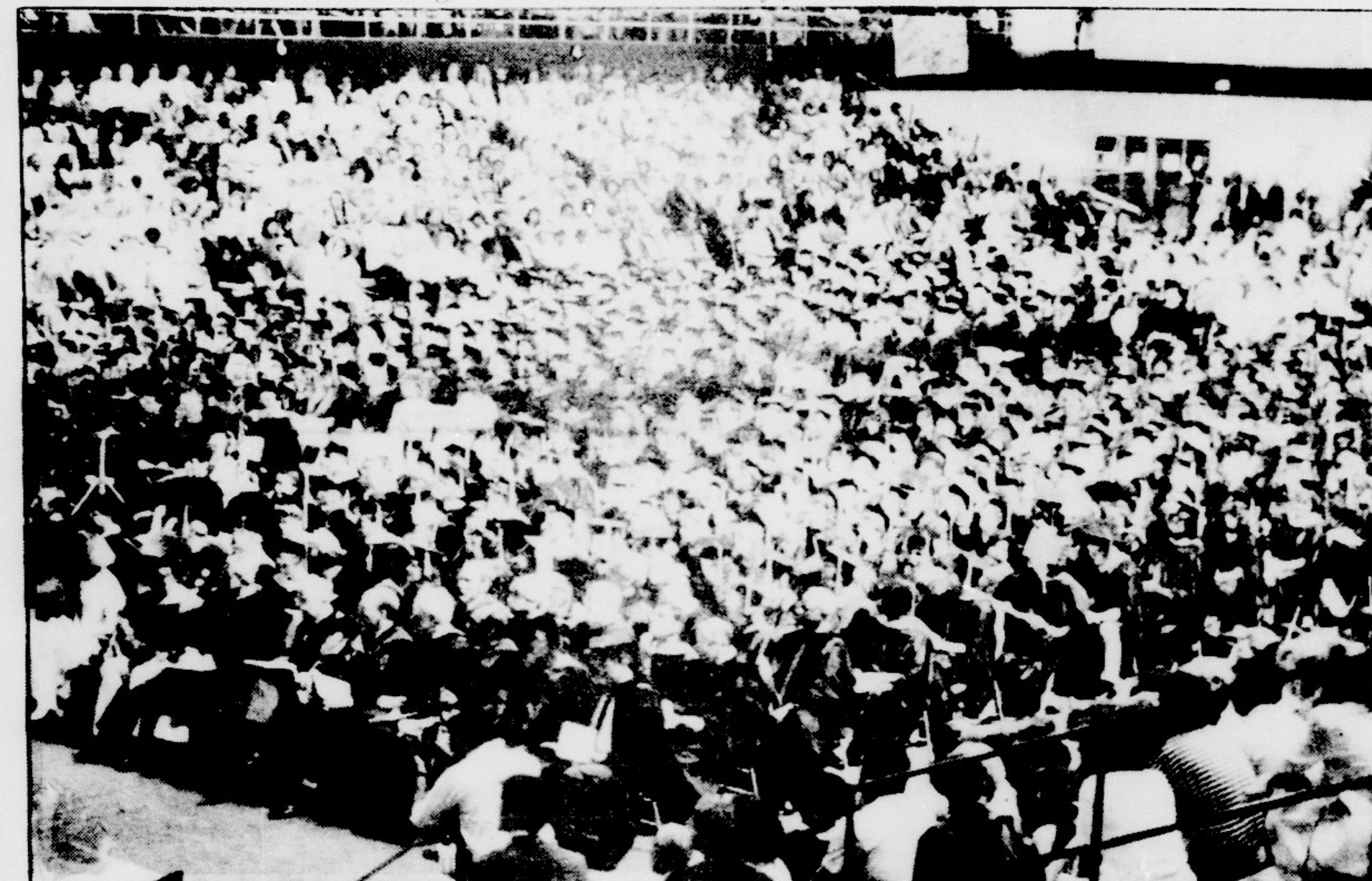
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Car wash drive-through. Last week's heavy downpours caused this section of Charles Boulevard to become transformed into a large car bathtub. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)



The 1989 spring commencement had to be held in Minges Coliseum because of the threat of inclement weather. Approximately 1,720 graduates degrees May 6. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

### ECU takes CAA crown

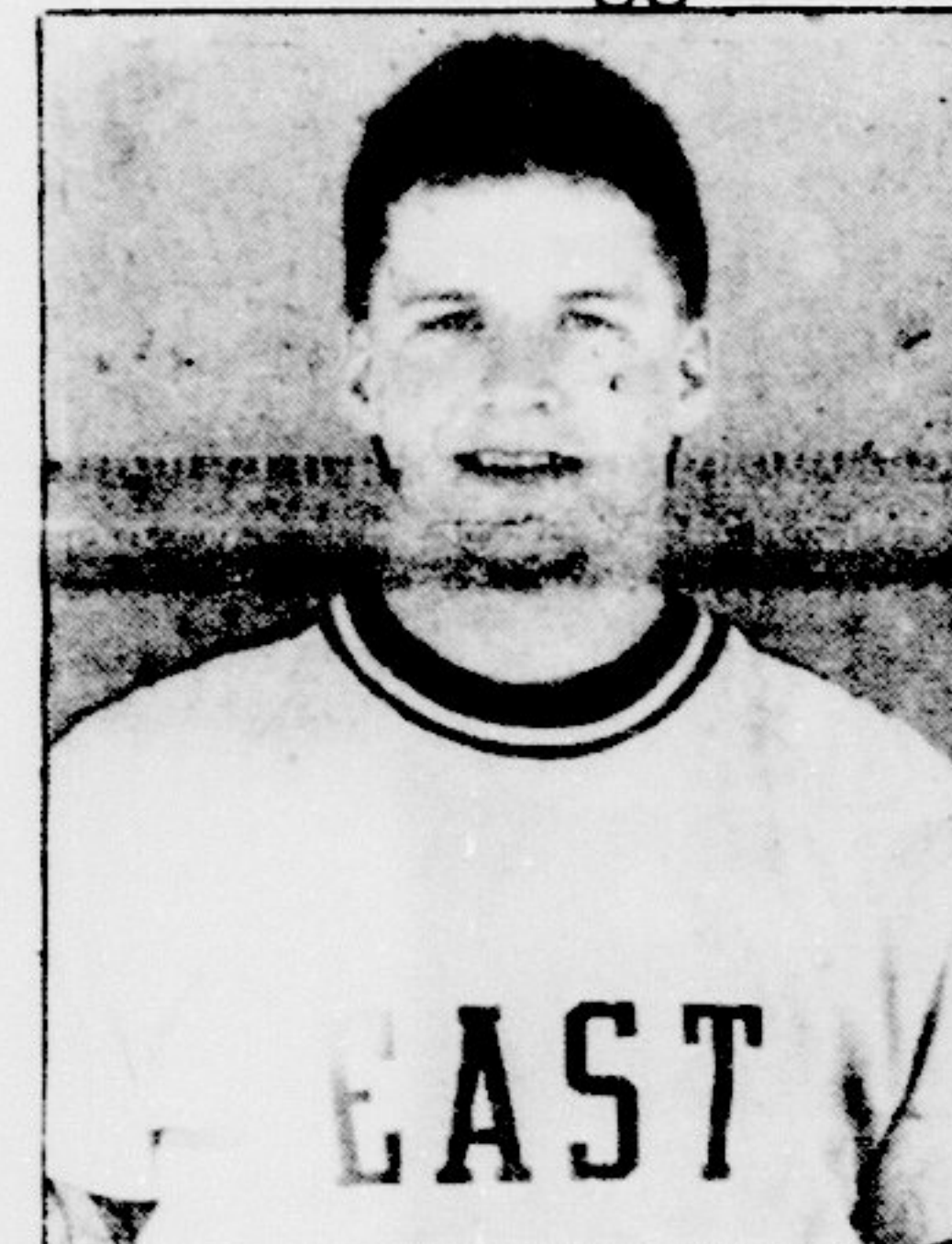
## Pirates win tournament

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Asst. Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team had an impossible feat to accomplish in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.



Kevin Riggs



Brian Berkman

etic Association tournament over the weekend. Not only did they have to win four straight games after they lost their opener to George Mason on Friday, but they also had to overcome the top

seeded team in the tournament, ECU rival, UNC-Wilmington.

But the Pirates could very well be compared to David and Goliath as they accomplished the impossible. Every game thereafter, except for the 6-1 win over UNC-W, was won in close games, some of them even being in extra innings.

After beating the Spiders of Richmond University in extra innings Tuesday afternoon in the CAA tournament finals, the East Carolina Pirates are off to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The NCAA tournament location will be announced on Monday.

Not only did the Pirates walk away with the CAA clincher—the championship game was spread over two days because of rain delays—but ECU's Brian Berkman walked away with the Colonial Athletic Association tournament most valuable player. The junior pitcher pitched well coming out of the bullpen giving up only two hits and fanning 11 batters over the course of the tournament.

If Berkman hadn't received the tournament MVP, Kevin Riggs had a definite chance. Riggs was hot at the bat the entire tournament. Going into the championship game, Riggs was 8-9, with four hits being doubles and one of them a triple. This brought his batting average to a stinging .750 going into the Richmond game.

The championship game began at 8:38 p.m. Monday night, a half hour after ECU knocked off George Mason in the semi-finals. The game went to seven full innings with ECU leading 1-0 before it was postponed until Tuesday because of rain.

The only score Monday came in the second inning when John Gast doubled to right. A sacrifice

fly sent Gast to third when Kevin Riggs stepped to the plate. Riggs hit his fourth double and fifth extra-base hit of the series to score Gast.

Berkman started on the mound for the Pirates and went six 2/3 innings before being replaced by Jake Jacobs. Berkman left the game with one hit, two walks and six strikeouts. Jonathan Jenkins finished out the game the next day.

The game resumed play Tuesday at 12 p.m. with Richmond tying the game 1-1 in the ninth inning, forcing the game into extra innings. Don Bossler doubled and Jake Jacobs was replaced on the mound by Jonathan Jenkins. Richmond's Rob Reid, the first hitter against Jenkins, stepped at bat and singled home Bossler.

The tenth inning remained scoreless as neither team could grab the win.

But, in the eleventh inning, Mike Andrews drove in the winning run to clinch the game for the Pirates. Godin led off for ECU with a walk and stole second on a throw to centerfield. He then advanced to third on a sacrifice fly to Riggs. Then Andrews stepped to the plate and singled to left field when the infield was drawn in, ruining the chance for the possible catch. Godin scored and the score at the top of the 11th was 2-1.

Jenkins stepped to the mound and retired side in order striking out the final batter.

ECU began the tournament seeded second, behind UNC-Wilmington. The tournament opened Friday, May 12, when the Pirates played the Patriots of George Mason.

ECU lost their opener 4-2 to the Patriots. The opening loss did not hamper the Pirates' spirits as they came back the next day to see CAA CHAMPS, page 5

## Commencement yields 1,750 graduates

By TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor

Approximately 1,750 graduates joined the list of 72,000 ECU alumni in the university's 80th spring commencement held in Minges Coliseum May 6.

Amid a sunny day, graduates, friends and family fanned themselves with the graduation programs after university officials moved to hold the ceremonies indoor on May 5 because of the threat of rain. To facilitate the change in plans, the graduation was split into two sections; one ceremony was held in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

On May 5, 67 new doctors of medicine were hooded in a special School of Medicine convoca-

tion bringing the total number of MDs graduating from North Carolina's youngest medical school to 457. The 1989 graduating class also had five doctors of philosophy awarded in the basic medical sciences by the graduate school.

During the May 6 ceremonies, speaker Kay Yow, the gold medal winning U.S. Olympic Women's basketball coach and 1964 ECU grad, shared her keys of speech with the graduates and approximately 14,000 people on hand.

"Living successfully beats becoming successful. Success is a journey, not a destination. You have not arrived—but this day is a great stop along your journey," Yow said.

Yow, who earlier this year gave the university's Distin-

guished Alumna Lecture, said as she gave the commencement address that she was taken back in thought and emotion to her own graduation 25 years ago.

Citing her own personal battle with cancer and examples from women athletes on her Olympic and Good Will Games teams that won gold medals, Yow said, "We have 100 percent control over our attitude, a choice as to how we will respond to life."

The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. William Bloodworth, the acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, in the absence of Chancellor Richard Eakin, who was attending the graduation of his own son, Matt, at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Among the list of graduates

were three seniors, including the first University Scholar to complete degree requirements, who received the 1989 University Award.

The University Award, presented by the ECU Alumni Association each year, recognizes superior academic achievement, service to the university and the community, and both potential and exhibited leadership qualities.

William Clayborn "Clay" Deanhardt and Donna Lynn Zekonis, both of Greenville and Chandra Benita Floyd of Wilmington were presented with engraved plates and one year's active membership in the Alumni Association. In addition, four-year \$500 alumni scholarships will be named in their honor and awarded to

three incoming ECU freshmen for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Deanhardt completed his bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude with a 3.9 grade point average (GPA) with a double major in English and Philosophy. He has been a graduate teaching assistant in the English Department and plans to enter Harvard law school.

Floyd was also an English major. She began her final semester at ECU with a 3.9 GPA. She received the bachelor of science degree and taught at the high school level. She plans to pursue advanced degrees with a career goal of becoming a college professor.

Zekonis received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her GPA as of the fall 1988 semester

was a 3.5. She plans to pursue a master's degree in nursing after working for a few years. She will begin her employment in the emergency department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in June.

With a host of accomplishments, Zekonis was named to Outstanding Young Women of American and Outstanding College Students in America.

Not in among the graduates in caps and gowns at Minges was Nena Paulette Weber, who choose to graduate with her sister Carrieann Weber Higley at ceremonies at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee on May 6.

Weber received her BS degree See GRADS, page 6

## Springer becomes first female vice chancellor

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Eakin has named Dr. Marlene Springer as the new vice chancellor for academic affairs. Springer, an academic officer and graduate studies administrator at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, was chosen from a selection of three finalists. The appointment makes Dr. Springer the first woman to hold the institution's top academic post, as well as the first woman vice-chancellor in ECU's 82-year history.

Dr. Springer will replace Dr.

William Bloodworth, who has been acting administrator for the academic division since Dr. Angelo A. Volpe vacated the position.

Volpe resigned in the summer of 1987 to become president of Tennessee Tech University. Chancellor Eakin recently reopened the search for his replacement. Dr. Springer was a finalist in a 125 member search from colleges and universities nationwide.

As vice chancellor for academic affairs, Springer will be responsible for the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the Schools of

Art, Business, Education, Home Economics, Industry and Technology, and Music.

Dr. Springer is a professor of English, with a research specialty in 19th century British and American literature and women's literature. Springer attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., where she received her bachelor's degree. She continued her education at Indiana University, graduating with an MA in American Literature and a PhD in English literature.

Springer joined the UMKC staff in 1970 as an assistant professor of English. In 1980 she gained full professor status and in that

same year chaired the university's English department. Springer was appointed dean of UMKC's graduate school in 1984.

During the two years that Springer held the position, she was involved in restructuring of the graduate education program. As graduate officer, Dr. Springer had oversight of 40 masters and 10 doctoral programs in the university's 10 colleges and professional schools. The following year she

was named UMKC's associate vice chancellor of academic affairs and studies.

Springer's breadth of admin-

istrative experience, which closely parallels the guidelines and thinking of the search committee, was a major factor in the decision. Her experience includes the development of several interdisciplinary PhD programs as well as the planning of undergraduate education

programs. Her responsibilities have ranged from overseeing the offices of institutional research and

affairs personnel to handling grievances brought by faculty, staff, and students. Dr. Springer has also been an advisor concerning the university's promotion and

tenure decisions.

Springer has chaired a national task force for the Council of Graduate Schools on Off-Campus Graduate Education. She has also chaired a committee for planning and evaluation with responsibility for undergraduates, graduates, and professional schools' curricula.

In addition to four books on women's literature, Springer has published several reviews, articles, and papers. She has also lectured in Brazil, Yugoslavia, China, and India.



# White case to be investigated

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM  
Managing Editor

On Friday, May 5, Chancellor Richard Eakin announced to the ECU Board of Trustees the results of the committee he appointed in March to investigate the April 1988 altercation at Garrett dorm.

The committee found four problems with the case, which involved the two-year suspension of one black student, Teddy

Matthew White, after an alleged racially provoked fight last year. The committee listed compli-

cations with the hearing, review process, and court proceedings in its report: 1) The student honor board did not have minutes of its meeting; 2) The public defender did not call all of White's potential witnesses; 3) The honor board's audio tape and transcript were of poor quality; and 4) The review board did not have a record of its proceedings.

Eakin said most committee members concluded in their April 21 report that White was probably provoked by racial statements. The chancellor put Dr. Alred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, in charge

of reviewing the case and committee results "to determine the appropriateness of the penalties previously imposed in light of the committee report."

Eakin also said the findings would be sent to the dean of students and student government attorney general to determine if any students used racial or abusive language in violation of university policy.

Chancellor Eakin decided to look further into the circumstances surrounding the case after meeting with NAACP executive director Dennis Schatzman, Greenville mayor Ed

Carter, and other local black leaders last March. Schatzman accused the administration of treating White unfairly and proposed that either White be reinstated at ECU or the white

students involved receive equal punishment.

At the meeting, Eakin also presented the new Racial and

Ethnic Harassment Policy which will be in effect until the fall,

when it will be reviewed by the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association.

## Faculty senate elects new officers

ECU News Bureau

A nuclear physicist, a professor of mathematics and a member of the School of Nursing faculty were elected officers of the ECU faculty for 1989-90 in Faculty Senate elections Wednesday.

Dr. James M. Joyce of the physics faculty, whose research has included fusion process techniques, particle acceleration and digital physics, was elected chair of the faculty. He will succeed J. Conner Atkeson of the history department who served two

elected terms.

Joyce, a member of the ECU faculty for 19 years, has served two consecutive terms as secretary of the faculty. He was elected by secret ballot over Dr. Stephen Thomas of the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Math professor Stella M. Daugherty, who has served previous terms both as vice chair and secretary during her 28 year tenure at ECU, was elected vice chair over Prof. Judith Sadler of the Library and Information Studies faculty.

## Marketing Department wins award

ECU News Bureau

The ECU student chapter of the American Marketing Association is the recipient of a national award for outstanding programming of chapter activities.

The American Marketing Association presented its National Activities Award to ECU at the 11th Annual Collegiate Conference held recently in New Orleans. The award is based on competitive judging of the chapter's per-

formance.

Dr. Sid C. Dudley, a professor of marketing in the School of Business and the faculty advisor to the student AMA chapter, said ECU was one of 41 collegiate chapters getting the award. There are 350 colleges with AMA chapters in the U.S.

For the competition, Dudley said AMA chapters submitted a written plan of action last fall and compiled a follow-up report this

spring. Independent judges evaluated the collegiate chapters and their performance based on the reports they submitted.

"This award brings national recognition to ECU's School of Business and it attests to the professionalism of our AMA members," Dudley said.

In addition to the Activities Award, the ECU chapter also received Efficiency and Achievement Awards.

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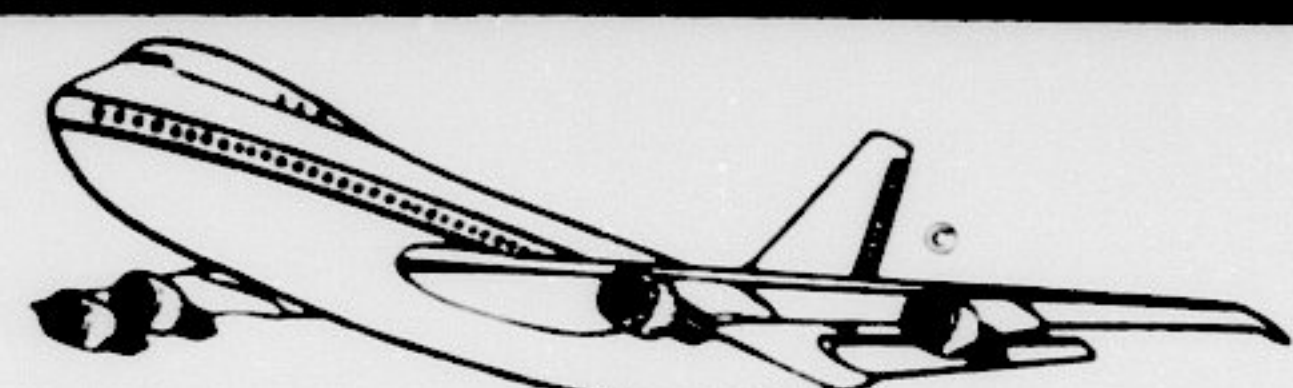
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# Obese nursing student wins case

(CPS) — A nursing student kicked out of her college because she was overweight won a lawsuit against the school April 17.

A Providence, R.I., court ordered Salve Regina College to pay Sharon Russell \$30,515 in unfunded tuition and wages lost when the school refused to let

Russell register for her senior year in 1985.

Salve Regina argued Russell, who weighed almost 300 pounds and carried a 3.0 GPA at the time, could not be a good nurse while she was so heavy, and that she had failed to comply with a previous agreement with the school to lose

weight.

"A college ought to have the right to establish their own standard minimum requirements and enforce them," complained Salve Regina lawyer Steven Sno after the verdict.

"No one has the right to put any student through what I went

through," replied Russell, 24, who subsequently earned her degree at St. Joseph's College and is now a nurse in St. Petersburg, Fla.

She added she has lost "substantial" weight since 1986, when she surgically had her stomach stapled.

## College labs attempt to produce fusion

(CPS) — Chemistry and physics labs on the nation's campuses are humming with activity as grad students, professors and researchers scramble to try to duplicate a simple University of Utah experiment that might have produced nuclear fusion in late March.

"Physicists are racing off to their garages to try to duplicate the experiment, but they are skeptical," said Jack Wilson, a University of Maryland physics professor who heads the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"I don't think there's anyone here who hasn't thought of trying it," said a University of Alabama chemistry grad student who asked to remain anonymous because "I'm not sure it's right to say who's doing what experiments."

Campus scientists are trying, he added, because of the riches that would come to someone who patents a way to create energy through fusion efficiently. "Guys could make their career on this, and it's an easy one to do."

"It's great. It's the find of the century if it works, but I'm still not convinced it's real," said Dr. Richard McCreery, and Ohio State University chemistry professor.

"It would be an incredible breakthrough," added Baylor University chemistry Prof. David Pennington.

"It" was the March 23 claim that Utah Prof. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton had produced fusion energy with a simple tabletop experiment done at room temperature.

They obtained their results by passing an electrical current through heavy water using a palladium rod, generating four times more energy than they used to create the fusion.

Scientists have been trying to produce energy through fusion for almost 50 years, but could manage to do so only by using extremely high pressures and temperatures to literally "fuse" subatomic parts together.

In all their experiments, it took more energy to heat the atoms than the fusion ultimately created.

But the prospect of "efficient" fusion — which would offer a source

of energy — has kept scientists trying to make it work.

Consequently, Pons and Fleischmann's work — announced at a Salt Lake City press conference in advance of the publication of their results in the scientific journal "Nature" — surprised the world's scientists.

Labs at Kossuth, Hungary, Moscow University, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Washington and California, among others, are trying to duplicate the experiments.

On April 17 Pons, now something of a celebrity, estimated as many as 60 labs were trying to duplicate his results. He claimed most had succeeded.

Yet the scientific community is far from convinced Pons and Fleischmann really did achieve "fusion in a jar," as Phillip Schewe of the American Physical Society called it.

Georgia Tech researchers, for example, followed the announcement they had duplicated the Utah results by announcing their results may have been distorted by a piece of equipment that measured heat rather than neutrons.

"It's not as sure a thing as it was," said senior researcher James Mahaffey. "It seemed like a sure thing. Now, I'm getting nervous."

Two University of Washington graduate students who claimed to find indications of fusion in an experiment they conducted still think they may have produced fusion. Van L. Eden and Wei Liu, U.W. physics students, admit they did not duplicate the Utah experiments exactly.

Researchers at the California Institute of Technology would not comment on their own attempts to create fusion, but said they were "very skeptical" about Pons and Fleischmann's claims.

Dr. K. Birgitta Whaley of Cal-

Berkeley, however, said she had found a mechanism that might explain the Utah results.

And Texas A&M's researchers are sticking by their claims to have duplicated the Utah results.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible," said Texas A&M spokesman Ed Walraven.

Ohio State's McCreery said he and several colleagues were "trying to confirm or modify it, but with a large degree of wariness."

"Somebody has to detect helium 3, helium 4 or tritium," the elements that confirm a fusion reaction. Without those, said McCreery, the process may be "a remarkable reaction, but it's not nuclear."

MIT chemist Keith Johnson has theorized Pons and Fleischmann may have created energy, but through a chemical reaction, not a nuclear one.

A chemical reaction "could still be quite useful, but not in energy production," McCreery said. On April 19, Stanford scientists said their cold fusion work suggested that it was not a chemical reaction.

"Everyone would love to say (Pons and Fleischmann) are right, that they can get four times the energy back from their reaction than they put into it," said Maryland's Jack Wilson. "But if it were true, the guys who did it would probably be dead."

"There is no tooth fairy," Wilson advised. "Without a whole new fusion mechanism (the Utah experiment) is an interesting laboratory curiosity without any practical application."

But Lamoine Motz, president of the National Science Teachers Association, found other benefits in the fusion fever in campus labs.

"This is a great opportunity for teachers to enliven their curricu-

lum by helping students analyze this experience," Motz said.

Others saw other opportunities. University of Minnesota Prof. Richard Oriani, for one, promised to try to duplicate the simple experiment — which Pons explained he thought of because he didn't have enough money to try anything more elaborate — once he got a grant for it.

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May 17, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Bandwagon

A 94 percent increase over the past five years in North Carolina's insurance rates was revealed recently in a survey on auto insurance rates — a number to be disputed, but the magnitude of which should raise consciousness as to what the insurance companies' trends are and what we have to look forward to in the future.

The first to dispute such a high percentage is, of course, the N.C. State Insurance Commissioner, who says that N.C. rates rose by only 17 percent. A remarkably low number compared to 94, but understandably so knowing that the figure fails to include the substantially higher rates charged to high-risk drivers. Instead, it's based merely on the insurance company state approved rate schedule.

A car is a necessity to the average person living in North Carolina and thus liability insurance is mandatory — by law. And other laws are partly the reason for our increasing rates. DWI laws failed to curve the accident frequency rate, but they didn't increase it either. In most cases, an increase in the number of accidents brings an increase in the insurance rate. It only seems logical

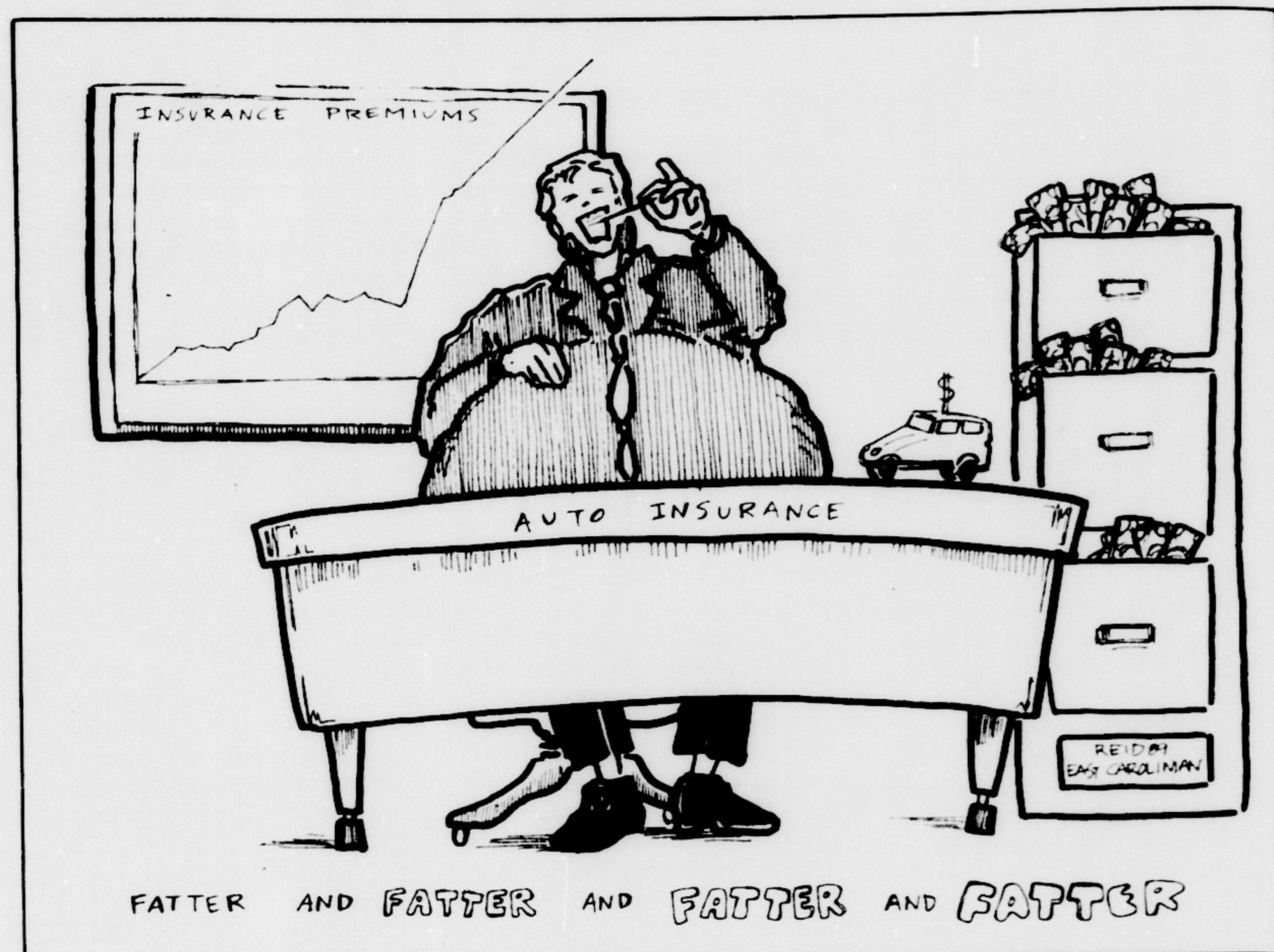
that if there's no increase in the number of accidents, there won't be a substantial increase in insurance. However in this case that doesn't seem so.

The new 65 speed limit in some areas of North Carolina also makes the companies nervous. The accident frequency rate has gone up and although a correlation cannot yet be reliably made, insurance will be surely raised upon the predictions.

North Carolina is relatively low in its rates compared to other states, ranking somewhere between the 36th and 43rd out of 51, however its rates are steadily increasing at a controversial rate of 94 percent compared to a national average of 63

percent over the past five years.

This state's citizens console themselves with the understanding that there are at least 35 states with higher insurance rates than this one, but this is merely giving in to the bandwagon concept, whereby the companies are striving toward the national average because that's where "everybody else" is. Just because we have lower rates does not mean we should automatically raise them.



## The no-bail solution

By ROBERT NAGEL  
The New Republic

If it weren't such a frequent and typically American event, the prompt release on bail of apparently dangerous criminals would seem bizarre. Yet here we are, engaged in a great war on drugs, and when we do manage to identify and capture a suspect, we calmly set him free again. The "drug war" provides an especially auspicious time to reassess the proper role of bail.

Reform of the bail laws, by denying serious offenders routine pretrial release, is an obvious way of accomplishing this. Kids thinking of making drug dealers their role models would see that, when the dealers were caught, they went to jail immediately and stayed there until trial, instead of reappearing on the streets within hours. A no-bail approach certainly seems promising. But it's not likely to happen until both liberal and conservatives reassess their ideas about pretrial detention.

The normal explanation for permissive American bail practices is, of course, the Constitution. There is, we are told, a "right" to bail and a "right" to be free pending trial.

The legal foundation of this "right to bail" is shaky. The Eighth Amendment says only that "excessive bail shall not be required." Some right-to-bail advocates have attempted to explain this inconvenient language as a "drafting error." But the same Congress that approved the Bill of Rights allowed denial of bail for capital offenses, which at the time included robbery, arson and many other felonies.

In fact, there is a long American legal tradition permitting defendants to be detained before trial on strong proof that they committed serious crimes. As the University of Chicago's Albert Alschuler noted in a recent law review article, this was consistent with colonial law, which permitted denying bail "for capital offenses, where the proof is evident, or the presumption great." This traditional ground for denying bail differs, in one significant aspect, from modern conservatives' ominous-sounding rationale of "preventive

detention."

Preventive-detention laws allow judges to deny bail if it can be shown a defendant is likely to be dangerous

if released. The focus of preventive detention is prospective: The court must try to predict future harmful behavior, giving the practice an Orwellian tinge. It's also impractical: Criminologists may be getting better at spotting future felons, but that will always be imprecise.

The solution is to drop the requirement of showing future "dangerousness," and to emphasize only the traditional, retrospective factors: whether the "proof is evident" that the suspect has committed the serious felony with which he is charged.

At the very least, bail could be denied to suspects caught "in the manner" — i.e., red-handed. A "red-handed" rule would apply to many drug arrests, where the defendants are typically captured in the act of dealing.

Wouldn't the "presumption of innocence" be interpreted by the courts to prevent such a practice? Probably not. As the Supreme Court has said repeatedly, the presumption refers to the evidentiary rule that, during trial, places the burden of demonstrating a defendant's guilt on the government. The rule hardly required that, before trial, society must shut its eyes to all available proof of wrongdoing.

A more serious obstacle to bail reform is likely to be the way judges interpret the broader Fifth Amendment principle of "due process." Courts have had to come to terms with the fact that the Constitution's apparently attractive and clear protections do not exist in pure isolation, but rather in uneasy tension and sometimes outright contradiction with each other. The Constitution has always permitted pretrial detention, and it has also always guaranteed a right to a trial before punishment. There it is. The best that can be done is to try to accommodate these conflicting principles.

Unfortunately, the Supreme court has in recent years tried to do this by declaring that pretrial detention is not "punishment" if its purpose can be seen as "regulatory" rather than "punitive." The virtue of this distinction is that it permits a symbolic affirmation of the two inconsistent constitutional principles. But it is not a useful distinction in the real world, where "punishment" and "regulation" are inevitable intertwined.

If the courts insist, there is a perfectly good "regulatory" justification

for a pretrial detention scheme that forswears prediction and focuses on what a defendant has done. The "regulation" would be designed to prevent the social injury that occurs if the criminal laws are made to seem frivolous — which is what happens when people are arrested for vicious crimes, on solid evidence, and then immediately released.

But, yes, a useful system of pretrial detention would also be broadly punitive. So? Instead of enforcing a questionable distinction between punishment and regulation, the courts might better interpret "due process" to require that the government's use of coercive power be supported by adequate evidence. That means that no suspect should be denied bail without a post-arrest hearing and that the full force of the law's punishment should not be inflicted until after a prompt, complete and fair trial at which his guilt must be shown "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Some innocent people will be jailed pending trial. But society makes judgments weighing this sort of risk against countervailing social needs (punitive and regulatory) all the time. Now, when those needs seem particularly intense — when crime appears to be unraveling the structure of many American communities — is a poor time to suspend our judgment for the sake of preserving constitutional myths about bail.

### Forum Rules

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

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

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

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

The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

## Roe v. Wade — what determines a life?

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

It should shock no one to hear that the Supreme Court is reviewing Roe v. Wade. The consensus among legal experts seems to be that Roe will not be struck down. On the other hand, they say, neither will it receive a resounding vote of confidence. If anything, the decision will almost certainly be weakened, giving state governments greater leeway in making abortion laws.

Is abortion murder?

Good question. First, though: what is murder? That one's easier; murder is, in broad terms, the killing of a person.

Ah, that was simple. So what's a person?

This is more involved. To give a good, if rough, idea of what a person is, it is useful to consider what all things that are currently recognized as persons have in common. The relevant factors are: they are biologically human, they are living, and they possess a certain kind of consciousness involving the capability to be self-referential.

So, Does a fetus meet these criteria? It is undoubtedly biologically human. It is also plainly living, in a strictly biological sense; so, for that matter, are the sperm and egg from which it developed.

But then there's the crucial point: is it sentient? This question has yet to be answered definitively, and it may never be answered to anyone's complete satisfaction. But the opinion of mainstream medical science is that sentience cannot begin prior to the

28th week of pregnancy, even though viability may occur earlier. It's well worth noting that fewer than two percent of all abortions are performed past this point. It would seem, then, that abortion can't be reasonably considered murder — at least, over 98 percent of abortions can't.

Whether abortion is murder or not, should it be legally considered murder? This is not a facetious question; for example, the legal system sometimes considers a defendant not guilty even if he is.

The answer is, however, that abortion should not be legally considered murder. The argument is a purely utilitarian one. Our legal system is riddled with necessary assumptions about correlations between chronological age and rights — for example, a person who is twenty years and eleven months old

later that same person is.

We make such assumptions because no better technique is available; there is no reliable or practical method for testing maturity. Neither is there any reliable or practical method for testing for the onset of consciousness. Why not simply assume it occurs at the earliest time thought possible by most doctors?

Even a person who does not accept that fetuses do not qualify as persons must, if he is reasonable, accept that there is legitimate debate on the matter. As long as this much is still true, then, neither the state nor the federal government — nor even the Supreme Court — has any right to tell any woman otherwise.



# NC car insurance climbs

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Experts disagree on how much North Carolina car insurance costs have climbed in the last five years, but one thing is sure: Tar Heel drivers on average pay less for insurance than drivers in most other states.

An industry survey says North Carolina car insurance costs have climbed by 94 percent in five years. On the other hand, state Insurance Commissioner Jim Long says premiums rose just 17 percent from 1984 to 1989. Long based his estimate on the increases on the insurance companies' state-approved rate schedule.

An annual survey by A.M. Best Co. - the source of the 94 percent figure - shows North Carolina ranking 36th highest among 50 states and the District of Columbia in 1987 premiums. That

is up from 46th in 1983. Best said it estimated insurance costs of an average \$408 per car in 1987, when the national average was \$487. South Carolina ranked 16th at

\$515.

Another set of statistics for 1987, put out by the American Insurance Plans Services Office Inc. and embraced by Long, shows North Carolina 43rd of 51. AIPSO says N.C. premiums averaged \$347 per car, compared to the national average of \$521. South Carolina placed 21st on the AIPSO table with \$506.

Best, which compiles information on the insurance industry, admits its premium figure may be skewed to North Carolina's disadvantage - possibly because the car insurance figure includes some mobile home insurance unfortunately tracked in the same category. But it stands by the 94 percent increase.

"Where it comes to comparing one state's figures from year to year, this is the most valid comparison that our report gives," says Paul Wish, a spokesman at Best's headquarters in New Jersey. The 94 percent rise compares to a nationwide average increase of 63

percent, and an increase of 68 percent in South Carolina.

Joe Johnson, an insurance professor at UNC-Greensboro, says he's not familiar with either the Best or AIPSO figures. But he doubts them both.

"Ninety-four percent would be too significant an increase in this state for us not to have some political hell-raising," Johnson said.

And he said Long's reckoning of insurance increases, which is based on the rate-schedule increases implemented by insurers, apparently doesn't include changes involving the Reinsurance Facility and the recoupment surcharge. The facility is a mechanism through which high-risk drivers are sold liability insurance, and in many cases charges much higher rates than insurers. Most drivers who have had tickets pay

the recoupment surcharge, which subsidizes the nonprofit facility.

Johnson said it's also obvious that in general, North Carolina

rates have been lower than in most other states. The reasons, he said, include fewer accidents because of a good highway system, widespread driver education and stringent law enforcement. And when accidents do happen, judges and juries have been less generous in awarding lawsuit damages, he added.

Johnson doesn't think North Carolina will necessarily catch up with its neighbors in insurance rates. But the trend for premiums is up, he said.

"The accident frequency rate has gone up since we've gone to the 65-mph speed limit," he said. "The (stricter) driving-while-impaired laws have not moderated the number of accidents as we hoped they would. 'In addition, society continues to get more litigious, so that you find more cases being brought today than you had years ago.'"

North Carolina's judicial system probably will become more liberal with damages as the state grows more metropolitan, he said.

## CAA champs

Continued from page 1

beat their league rival, the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington 6-1. Jake Jacobs was the winning pitcher for the Pirates pitching a complete game. He had five hits, gave up one run and had four strikeouts for the game.

Riggs was the Pirate leader at the plate going 3-3 for the game with one triple and two runs batted in, one of which was the game winner.

Sunday saw an exciting game, this time against the Dukes of James Madison. Again the Pirates came out on top 4-3. In this close game plagued with ECU errors. The Pirates had four errors against the Dukes, two of them on third base.

John White started on the mound for the Bucs and went seven 2/3 innings against JMU while giving up eight hits and two earned runs. Berckman relieved White for the last one 1/3 innings and gave up only one hit.

Riggs had a good game batting 2-3 with one double and David Ritchie also went 2-3. John Thomas was 2-4 with two RBI's and Tommy Eason was 1-4 with two RBI's and the game-winning RBI.

The Bucs faced George Mason in a rematch on Monday and, again despite errors, East Carolina came out on top 4-2. ECU had two errors that afternoon.

Tim Langdon started for the Pirates and went six innings giving up two unearned runs before being replaced by Berckman. Berckman finished off the last three innings with no hits, no runs and four strikeouts.

Riggs, as he had been throughout the entire tournament, led the Pirates in hitting going 2-3 with a double and an RBI. Eason was 3-4, Steve Godin was 2-3 and Thomas went 1-5 knocking in the game winner for ECU.

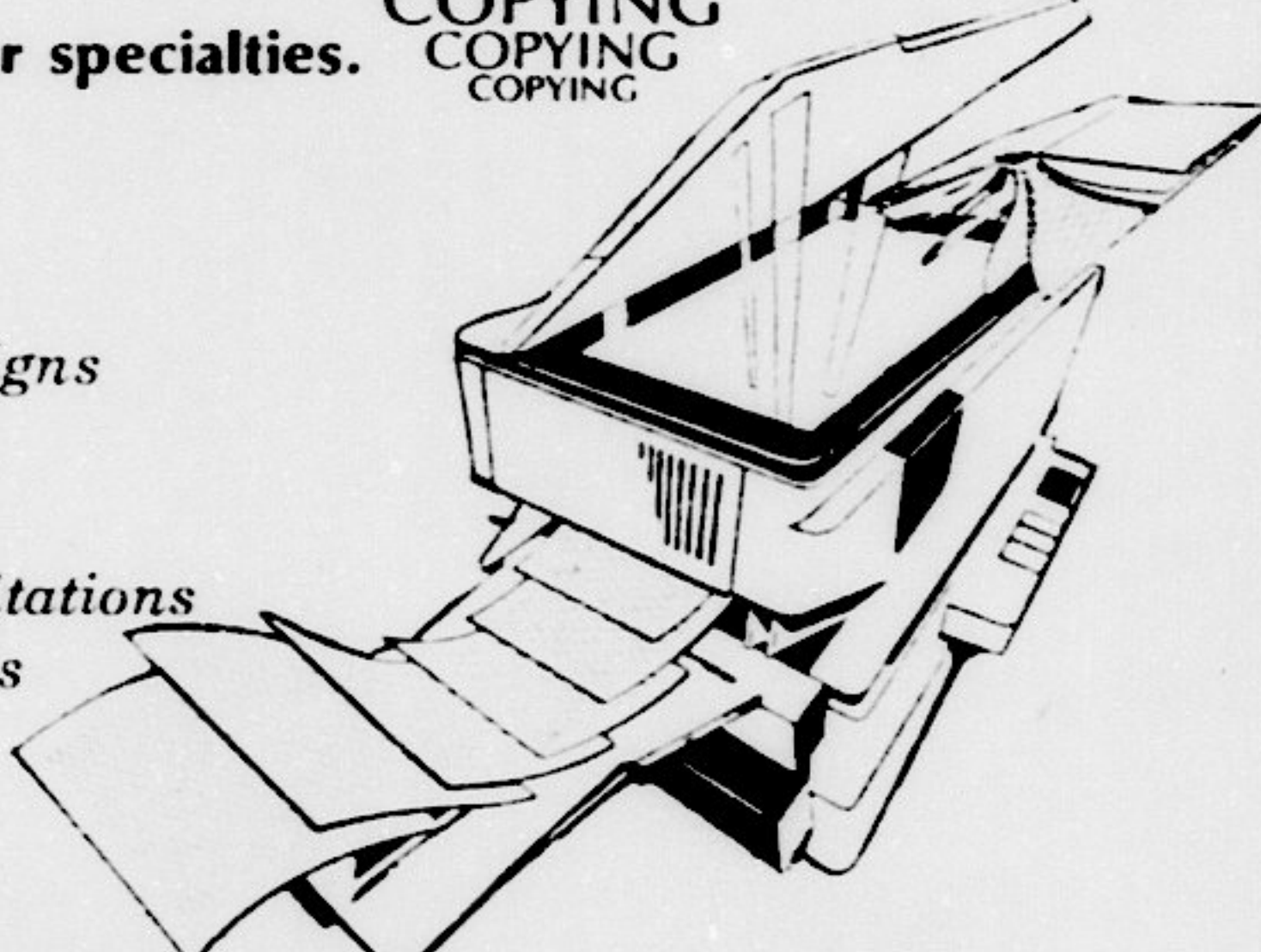
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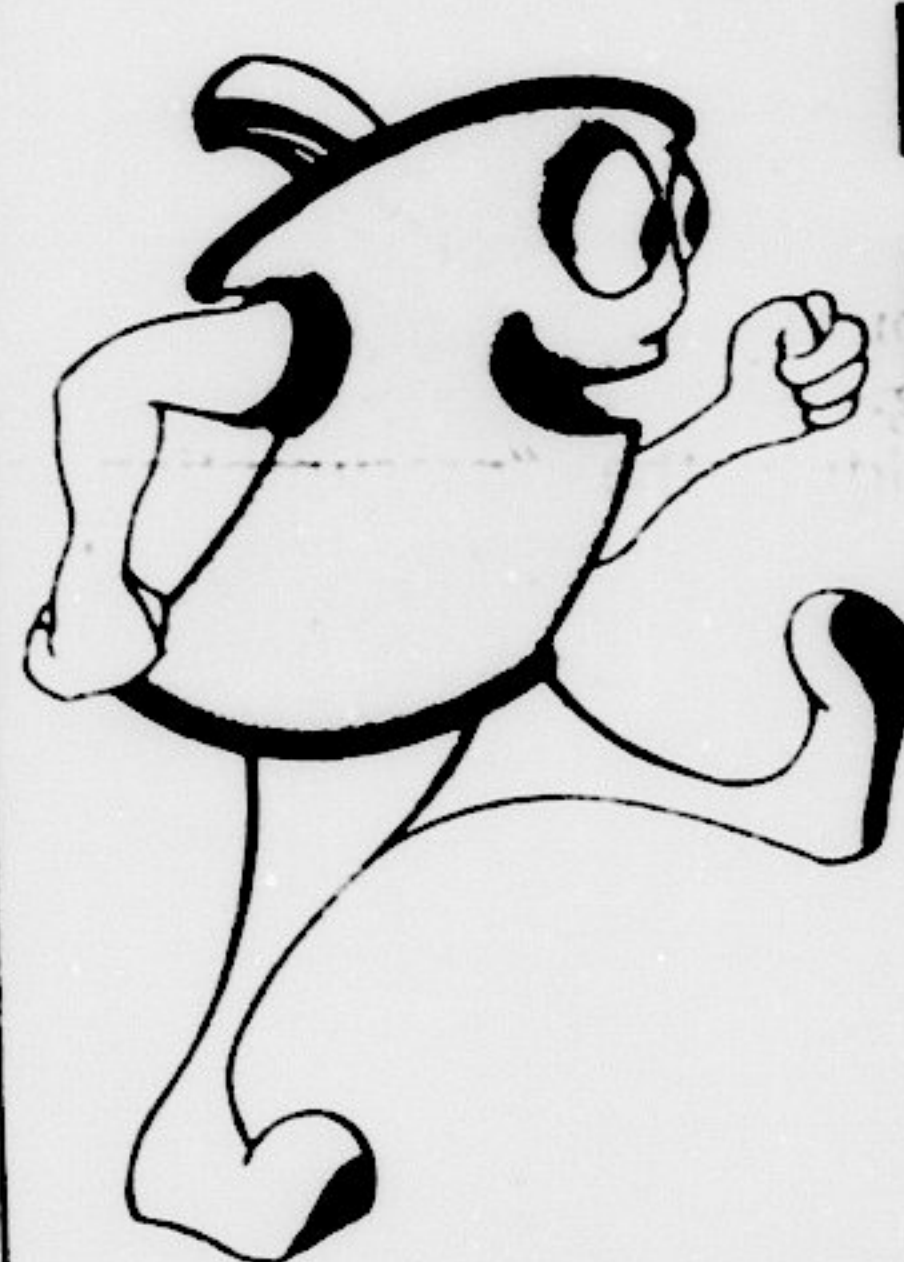
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For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the center daily between 8:30 am and 11:00 pm  
Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister

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# Announcements

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The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8 a.m. at the Newman Center.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to participate in two research studies within the section of Allergy/Immunology at the ECU School of Medicine. One study needs participants who currently have sinus infections, ages 14 or older. This study requires three clinic visits. The second study needs male participants ages 18—45 who have asthma. This study involves overnight hospitalizations, and the participants are compensated. Please call 551-3159 for further information.

## CO-OP

Interesting part-time summer jobs can be

## Grads

Continued from page 1

The sisters wanted to graduate together in order that their parents might attend the commencement. UNC officials arranged for Nena's degree to be conferred at WCU's commencement.

## Jobs Now

Applications are now being taken for staff writer positions. Apply in person at The East Carolinian, located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library. Ask for Tim Hampton.

The East Carolinian is an equal opportunity employer.

applied for through the Cooperative Education Office. Call 757-6979 for more details.

## B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness concerning the health of university students. First meeting of the summer session will be May 31, 5 p.m. in Joyner Library Rm 305. Now is the time to get involved with orientation and plans for Fall semester. Come see what we're all about! Call 757-6793 for more information.

## 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 Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Joyner Library Rm 305, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Call 757-6793 for additional information.

## STUDENT JOBS

Are you outgoing? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so, we have the job for you! Telemarketing positions open for summer sessions starting immediately. Work for ECU and get paid while you gain valuable telemarketing skills. Hours are 7—9 p.m. daily Mon.—Thurs. earn extra spending money without cutting into study time! Call Cindy at 757-4215 or 757-6072 for an appointment.

## CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Enjoy the beach on campus with a special beach volleyball tournament register May 31 in Memorial Gym room 102 at 4:30 p.m. Men's and Women's teams are welcome to register. For additional info call 757-6387.

## TENNIS SINGLES

Swing into summer with intramural tennis singles. Register May 25 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym 102. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register. For additional info call 757-6387.

## 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Register May 25 at 4:30 p.m. in 102 Memorial Gym for 3-on-3 hoop action. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to enter. For additional info call 757-6387.

## RACQUETBALL

Individuals interested in racquetball

should attend the registration meeting May 24 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. Men and women divisions will be developed. For additional info call 757-6387.

## SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Register May 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. All ECU faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register. Batter up this summer! For additional info call 757-6387.

## DIAL-A-TEEN

Dial-a-teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning June 5. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

## Administrators 'shut down' college papers

(CPS) — Three more student publications got into trouble with administrators for stories they printed.

Officials at the U.S. Naval Academy and Brown University threatened to censor campus papers by cutting the publications' budgets. In March, Appalachian State University officials made a similar threat.

The controversies follow similar problems at Duquesne, Georgia State and California State at Long Beach universities, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Bentley College and the University of South Dakota during the 1988-89 school year.

The Appalachian State in North Carolina won administrators' amnesty with two opinion pieces;

Next year, study at one of 85 colleges across the nation, but pay ECU tuition. Study on the West coast, big sky country or New England. To find out more about the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE contact Stephanie Evancho in 1002 GCB or call 757-6769 for details.

## IN-REC SERVICES

On May 25 from 2—4 p.m. on the Central Campus Mall the special event of the summer will be held. 4 wacky events for individual participants including Hole in One, Frisbee Disc Throw and others will be on tap. For additional info call 757-6387.

## REAL CRISIS CENTER

We need your experience! Your achievements in every day situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning June 5. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.



Hey Mom, I graduated! These are some of the 1,750 ECU graduates of the class of 1989. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)



## Dancing aids in fitness

By KYLE WEST  
Staff Writer

Would you like to correct your posture, improve your flexibility or become a better athlete? If so, you may want to dance your way to fitness.

Three Greenville dance instructors use a combination of dance, diet and exercise to stay in shape, and all three agree that others can benefit from such a program.

Sherryl Mercer, owner and director of the North Carolina Academy of Dance Arts, said that not everyone can be a good performer, but everyone can learn to dance.

Alan Arnette, dance instructor at ECU, said that to be a good dancer "takes perseverance, a willingness to change and take risks." He also said that a strong, overwhelming desire to dance will help.

Patti Weeks, assistant professor of dance at ECU, said you don't need a physical exam before taking dance classes unless you are over 40.

"I ask my students if they've had any injuries or surgery. I try to find their physical limitations," she said.

Arnette said that beginning dancers learn to feel what their muscles are doing. "Total body coordination is important. You become aware of which muscles you have to use to correct your posture," he said.

Mercer said that it is important to follow a strict diet and rehearsal regimen. "You need a daily routine, versus once or twice a week," she said.

"I think the fitness boom has caused people to be more aware of cardiovascular fitness," said Weeks. She said that taking dance class and aerobics together is a good way to tone muscles and develop endurance.

All three instructors said aerobics can be beneficial to dancers. They said that the stretching exercises used to make the body flexible for aerobics are also used in dance.

"If they've done aerobics, they've done a lot of the same stretches I use," said Arnette. Mercer said that stretching exercises will help you to "jump higher, move faster, or kick your leg up to your ear."

Weeks said that is best to stretch when the body is already warm. "Cold muscles aren't pliable and are more prone to injury," she said.

Weeks also said that the best stretch is the static stretch, in which you stretch and hold the position for no more than 90 seconds. "After a while, the muscles get bored and won't stretch any more," she said.

Mercer and Arnette said that many athletes know the importance of dance, stretching and flexibility. Mercer said that she usually instructs one or two athletes a year.

"Eleven years ago, the Rose High School football team was required to take dance classes for two weeks," said Mercer. "About three years ago we had the all-state vaulting champion studying with us," she said.

Arnette said that athletes can use dance to increase their range of motion and to become more flexible. "They can move with less energy than before," he said.

The instructors also stressed the importance of a healthy diet. "You should eat lots of complex carbohydrates, grains, vegetables and fruit," said Weeks.

Most college students don't get a good balanced diet because of their hectic schedules, said Weeks. She said that many students get through the day with the help of a candy bar.

"Young people today are more aware of their bodies and are more

diet conscious," said Mercer. She also said that a good dancer should have a thin body frame.

Weeks also said that body image is important to dancers. "You should be a good, healthy weight," she said. She also said that the problem with the image of the svelte body can lead to anorexia.

Both Weeks and Arnette said that more men are trying dance now. "Men are discouraged from dance as kids, but get interested later," said Weeks.

"Men feel it's more okay to dance now than it used to be," said Arnette. He said that movies may have made dancing more popular in recent years, but that men who want to dance will do it anyway.

Arnette said that movies and media coverage may have helped professional dancers to improve their craft. "People see Baryshnikov in their living room and expect every dancer to dance that way," he said.

When should you begin a dance training program? "We begin children at age four in creative movement," said Mercer. She said that this gives children a foundation for dance.

Though professional dancers are prone to injury and arthritis, Weeks said that most people can enjoy dance into old age. "Just as a pastime, social dancing or such, there should be no problem," she said.

All three instructors said that you don't have to be a professional dancer to get benefits from dance. Arnette said that by applying dance techniques to exercise routines, you can improve your overall health.



Kevin Costner stars in the second baseball-oriented movie of his career, "Field of Dreams."

## Indiana Jones returns in 'The Last Crusade'

The Associated Press

What can you say about a movie that is as fine-tuned as an Indianapolis 500 race car and travels at the same speed? You could play the cynic and say it is an outrageous piece of audience manipulation. Or, you would say that is a thrilling exercise in pure cinema. Why not the latter?

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is a movie to be enjoyed, not critiqued. After botching "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," George Lucas and Steven Spielberg have poured trains, horses, tanks, Nazis (including Hitler himself), a father-son relationship, the Holy Grail and their own limitless imaginations into the third of the Indiana Jones sagas.

There is even a bit of romance with a gorgeous spy, but Lucas and Spielberg have a low tolerance for icky love stuff.

"The Last Crusade" is a mean-

ingful title, since the filmmakers insist it will be Indiana's final appearance. Too bad, because the new film contains a magnificent piece of casting: Sean Connery as Professor Henry Jones Sr.

Connery and Harrison Ford as father and son elevate the film from a mindless Saturday-serial exercise to a sometimes touching study of human relationships. The two actors are simply terrific together.

"The Last Crusade" begins with a prologue showing the teenage Indiana (River Phoenix) in an adventure in the American West. It's breathtaking, although it bears little relevance except to show the hero's early daring and the neglect by his father.

It's impossible to capsuleize the rest of the plot. The ceaseless action travels from the Midwest to Italy, Austria, Germany and the Middle East. The climax at the ancient city of Petra in Jordan is the only letdown.



Dancing and aerobics are a popular method of staying in shape. This type of exercise is a helpful addition to any fitness program. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

## Costner has good 'Dreams'

By CHIP CARTER  
Features Editor

Kevin Costner almost made a big mistake.

His last three movies, "The Untouchables," "No Way Out," and "Bull Durham," have all been big hits. "Bull Durham," a spicy comedy about sex and baseball, made him the kind of box office draw Brooke Shields and Sylvester Stallone used to be.

So why did he choose "Field of Dreams," another baseball film right on the heels of "Bull Durham"? Not only are baseball films very trendy this year ("Stealing Home," "Major Leagues," etc.), such a move casts doubts on his ability to act. Sure he likes baseball, producers might ask, but what else can he do?

If "Field of Dreams" had been one bit less captivating or funny, this could have been Costner's "Rhinstone." Fortunately, it's not. "Dreams" is a respectable movie, and though baseball is the motif for the film, it isn't the metaphor for life that "Bull Durham" made it out to be. Which is fine.

Part of the magic of "Bull Durham" was the interaction of its three stars, Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins. Dreams has a similar triangle, though the situation is totally different.

Amy Madigan, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Holly

Hunter in look, voice and demeanor in this film, is wonderful as Costner's ex-hippie wife, Annie Kinsella. She especially sparkles after her triumph at the Nazi-like Iowa City PTA meeting - "Honey, I helped stopped the flow of fascism in America!" she exults after she turns the tables on a book burning mother.

James Earl Jones is hilarious as hip author Terrance Mann. Tired of the pressure of being a civil rights leader, his privacy is rudely invaded by Ray Kinsella (Costner). Nevertheless, his change of heart is believable, as he sets out to help Kinsella realize his dream.

Though the ads for the movie claim men in particular are leaving the theater in tears, the predictable reunion of Kinsella and his father, played by Dwier Brown, didn't set my tear ducts to flowin'.

What did get me weepy, was Burt Lancaster's character, Doc Graham, and his sacrifice near the end of the movie. I thought Lancaster was overacting when the Graham character was introduced in the film, but after the ending, I saw where it was necessary to play Graham as he did.

Ray Liotta, who I still say should have gotten the part of the Joker in the upcoming "Batman" movie, was eerily down to earth as deceased ball player Shoeless Joe Jackson. Liotta seems to be

from another planet anyway, so casting him as a ghost seems appropriate.

The film moves along quickly. Almost too quickly. In the first half hour, Kinsella grew up and got married in a photograph sequence, bought a farm, plowed under his corn crop and builds a baseball field.

I was convinced the movie was almost over, since the ads implied that his building the field was the main conflict of the plot. Happily, I was wrong, and director/script-writer Phil Alden Robinson keeps the audience on its toes as he

pushes the characters through a winding but never boring maze of events.

The scenes at Kinsella Field are the most visually beautiful, the Iowa sunsets continually in

the players' and audiences' eyes. The closing shot is miraculous, and may be the reason strong men are crying over this film.

"Field of Dreams" is a wonderfully honest movie and proves Costner to be an actor who knows a good script when he sees it ... even if they are all about baseball.

Hell, nuthin' wrong with that.

### Pickin' the Bones

## Boner picnics on granny's grave

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer of A...

I hate holidays. Especially ones like Mother's Day, and Father's Day and Burmese Secretary Appreciation Day. All these holidays are created by Hallmark and other card companies to drum up more business, anyway.

But every year, I find myself trudging to the store, buying cards and presents, spending my hard earned money on gas to get home to see my mom, dad or Burmese secretary.

This year was only slightly different.

I trudged to the stores, spent my money on gas, went home ... and was promptly informed that I was to spend more money on gas and go visit my grandparents.

"No," I refused. "Since Pa-Pa had his stroke, he can only say one word. Granted, if I ever have a stroke, I hope the one word I pick to keep repeating is 'Goddamn' too, but I'm tired of getting cussed at."

"Me-Ma weighs three pounds and mumbles. Pa is deaf and keeps talking about what a great breakfast Hardee's offers. The only grandparent I really feel the desire to see is Ma, and she's dead. At least she keeps quiet. No, sorry, catch me later. I'm not going."

An hour later, my brother and I were driving to Durham, home of old people and lots of confusing roads. "Gosh darn it, Dave," I said. "Those parents of ours sure are persuasive."

"Don't feel too bad," he replied. "We didn't give in until they threatened to start making us pay our own car insurance." I mumbled that this was true. Slightly mollified, I sped forth.

Three hours later, hopelessly confused by the directions three friendly Exxon attendants had

given me, I stopped the car. "Gosh darn it, Dave," I raged. "I hate this town. I always get lost. If mom and dad want us to visit their darn parents, the least they could do is give us accurate directions on how to get here."

"Don't feel too bad," he answered. "That sign over there says 'Durham and your grandparents' rest homes — 10 miles.'"

"Great," I said. "Let's go." We got to Pa's an hour later. He told us he'd been worried about us since we'd taken so long to get there, and told us about a two-for-one hot dog deal Hardee's was having.

We took him to Hardee's, dropped him off and headed for the other rest home. We found it relatively quickly, only some three and a half days later. "Gosh darn it, Dave," I said. "I hate going in this place. It always smells like formaldehyde, and it makes me wonder if they aren't embalming some of the slower-moving residents."

"Don't feel too bad," he repeated. "We'll drop off these flowers and make a break for it."

We threw the flowers in the general direction of our grandparents' room, heard a mumble and a slurped, "Goddamn," which we translated as, "Thank you for remembering us on this holiday, you kind, thoughtful grandchildren, whom we'll surely remember in our will."

We ran back out into the fresh air, narrowly avoiding two pale orderlies carrying bandages soaked in foul-smelling forensic solutions. They tried to chase us into the parking lot, but the moment the sun hit their skin, it blistered and burst into flame. Screaming, they returned to the home.

"Gosh darn it, Dave," I swore. "Looks like our grandparents are in a rest home run by Nazi vam-

pires."

"Don't feel too bad," he returned. "It'll probably do a good business, and in a few years, we can put Mom and Dad in there."

"You're right," I thought. It took us only a day and a half to get back to Pa, and we took him back to his house. Starved by our ordeal, we headed for the slowest Kentucky Fried Chicken in the world, located just past the 70 Business intersection.

As we waited for our food to be killed and plucked, I suggested, "Gosh darn it, Dave. I want to see Ma. If our food ever gets ready, let's take it out to her grave and have a picnic."

"Feel bad," he startled. "You have suggested a blasphemous and disgusting thing! Eating Kentucky Fried Chicken over your dead grandmother's grave! What sort of thing is this?"

"Well, in the first place, she's dead. She won't care. In the second place, she loved fried chicken. In the third place, I have the keys, so unless you want to walk back to Raleigh, it looks like you pretty much have to do whatever I say, doesn't it?" I smiled.

As we sat in the warm sunshine, people staring at us, I said, "Gosh darn it, Dave. See? Isn't this cool?"

"Don't feel too good," he warned. "I think I feel her spinning in her grave." It wasn't until the policeman's shadow fell over our lunch that I got spooked. For a moment, I thought Ma had jumped out of the grave and was angry at not being offered any chicken.

Oh, well. I'm sure jail will teach me many interesting lessons. Happy Mother's Day, and Ma ... sorry if we offended you. Next time, I'll get twenty chicken nuggets. Okay?

### Coming this Week

Wednesday  
Attic  
Comedy Zone

New Deli  
Open Mike Night

Susie's Treehouse  
Buzz Murdock

Thursday  
Attic  
Wraithchild  
with  
Tipper Gor

New Deli  
Mind Over Matter  
with  
Food of the Gods

Mendenhall  
Aria  
Concert on the mall, 9 p.m.

Friday  
Attic  
Killer Neighbors

New Deli  
Bad Bob and the Rockin'  
Horses

Susie's Treehouse  
Insurgence

Saturday  
Attic  
Free Will  
(Rush Tribute Band)

New Deli  
The Mood

Tuesday  
Susie's Treehouse  
Skinpops



# Pirate Comics

El Espectro

By Harris/Parker/Gurganus

The Law

By Reid

**EL ESPECTRO** IN THIS RING... THEE WED?

ALTHOUGH ADAPTING THE ROLE OF WORLD PALADIN BROUGHT AN END TO HIS FORMER ASSOCIATIONS, EL ESPECTRO STILL WATCHES OVER HIS OLD FRIENDS...

SOME HE WATCHES CLOSER THAN OTHERS!

OH ESTRELLA, YOU STILL HAVE MY BELT. IF ONLY... BUT SUCH THOUGHTS ARE FOR THE FLESH.

LOOK OUT EL ESPECTRO! THAT'S NO ORDINARY LADY! EL ESPECTRO'S ENEMY THE PETRIFIED AZTEC MAN!

AND NOT EL ESPECTRO!

CHITA RIVERA! THE PETRIFIED AZTEC MAN! WHAT DO YOU WANT OF ME, YOU FIEND?

'SOUTH AMERICA!'

IT'S TRUE! I'M AN EX-NAZI SCIENTIST! BUT HOW DID YOU FIND ME, AZTEC MAN?

THIRD REICH RETIREMENT VILLAGE

NEVER MIND! I HAVE NEED OF YOUR EVIL GENIUS. I WANT YOU TO TRANSFORM THIS WOMAN INTO AN ARMAN GODDESS! AND THROUGH HER, I WILL HAVE MY REVENGE ON THE WRESTLING FEDERATION WHO BANNED ME! JUST BECAUSE I CRUSHED THE SKULL OF EL ESPECTRO'S PARTNER!!!

WHY A LOVELY TRAVELLING COMPANION! MY DEAR! DOWN TO...

SO THE WOMAN MEANS SOMETHING TO EL ESPECTRO! A SWEET-HEART PERHAPS! HOW PERFECT FOR MY REVENGE!

VERY WELL STOP HER TO THAT MACHINE!

NO! I BEG OF YOU! I AM BUT A FRAIL WOMAN!

ARYAN SCIENCE TRANSFORMS HER INTO A RIGHTeous BRUNNILLE!

NO MALE WRESTLER WILL BE ABLE TO RESIST HER BEAUTY!

HA! IT IS TOO FROUGHT WITH IRONY EL ESPECTRO DEFEATED BY HIS TRUE LOVE!

DON'T BE A NUSS HOW WILL YOU BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY IF YOU DON'T TUNE UP!

JAF!

BRAINWASHING REPLACES HER SWEET PERSONALITY WITH ONE OF EVIL!

AND IF YOU MEET THE ADORABLE KESHA-KNIGHT PULLING ON THE STREET!

I WOULD CRUSH HER AS THOUGH SHE WERE A BUG!

HIS LOVER NO MORE! I AM NOW...

**LA VOLUPTUA**

**The Law**

IN ROUTE TO THEIR HONEYMOON...

NO MIAMI WAS FULL SO YOUR HEADQUARTERS SHIPPED YOU HERE

"THEN YOU SENT MY REPLACEMENT?"

WHAT'S UP EARTHLETS?

THIS AINT MIAMI!

LET'S STRIKE SEARCH THE STEWARDESSES

THIS IS MELBA CENTER ONE!

ADVERTISEMENT

THIS OUGHT TO KEEP THOSE DURN GIRLS AWAY!

PIRATE COMICS

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT?

KEEP OUT! (FOR MEN ONLY)

WE'LL SHOW 'EM!

UH-OH!

TOO BAD-PIRATE COMICS IS STARTING A NEW FEATURE DONE BY A FEMALE, AND ANOTHER CARTOON ABOUT A GIRL!

SO THERE!

REMEMBER! EVERY NEWSPAPER COMES WRAPPED WITH A NEW COMICS PAGE!

AND PIRATE COMICS WISHES THE BEST FOR CARTOONIST TOM GURGANUS ON HIS NEW MARRIAGE!

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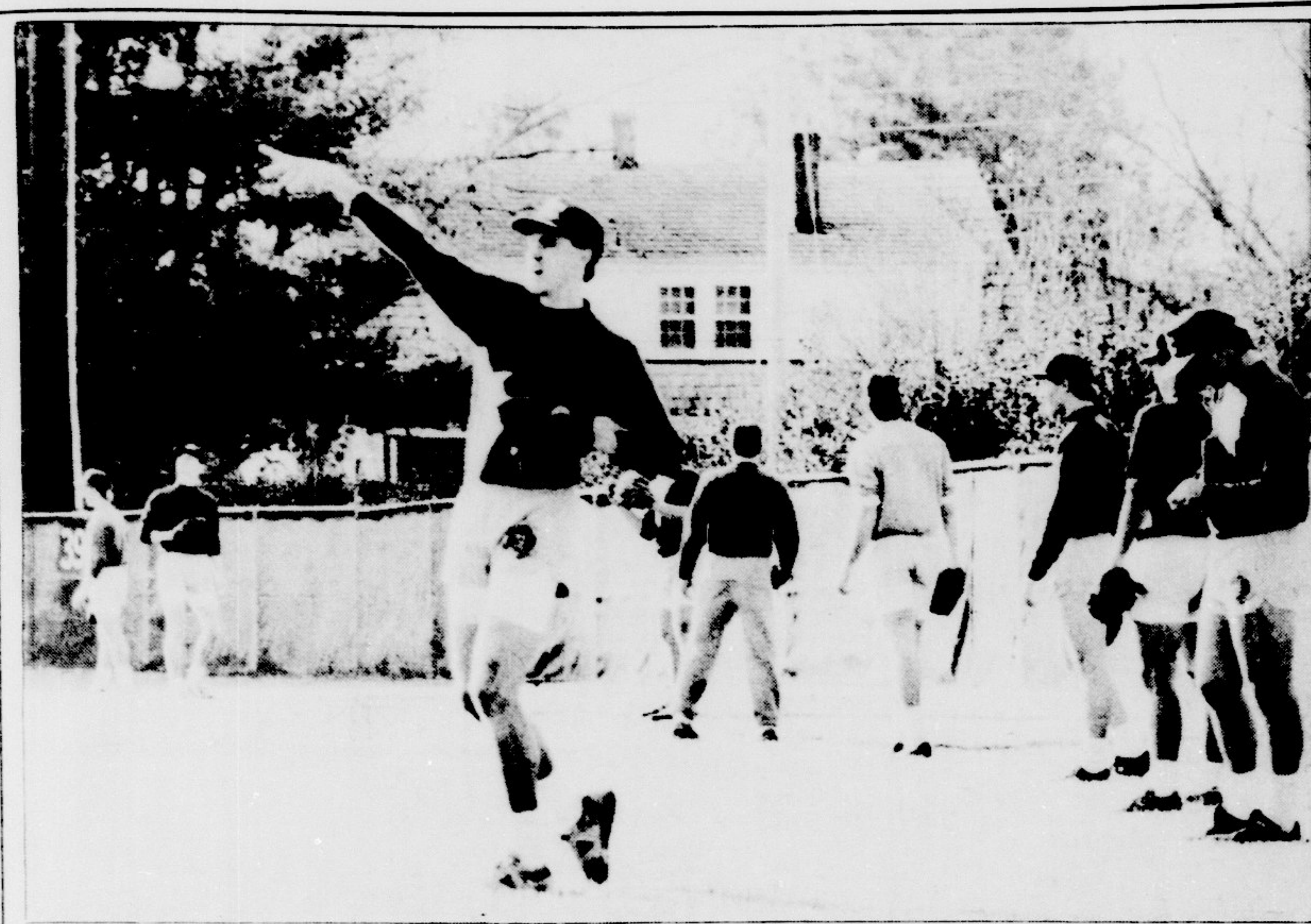
\$2.00 TROPICAL DRINKS  
\$1.00 TROPICAL SHOTS  
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**THURSDAY**  
**Ladies Night!**  
Ladies in **FREE**

**FRIDAY**  
**RUSH HOUR 9 'TIL 2**

**\$1.00 MEMBERSHIP**





Scenes such as this practice early in the season at Harrington Field are not finished for the Pirates quite yet. The Pirates victory over Richmond in the finals of the CAA Tournament has pushed them into the NCAA baseball tournament (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

## IRS offers passport to summer fun

(IRS) — Intramural-Recreational Services offers a comprehensive recreational program for summer school students as well as fall and spring enrollees. Intramural sports, fitness classes and outdoor recreation adventure trips highlight the schedule of activities.

Students interested in taking part in intramural sport activities may look forward to several team, individual and special event oriented activities. Almost Anything Again, a take off of the ever popular Almost Anything Goes will be held May 23 from 2-4 pm on the central campus mall. Participants will have the opportunity to enjoy Hole in One, Frisbee Disc Toss, Basketball Shoot, Football toss and be eligible for t-shirts and huggers as awards.

Other summer time fun includes softball, racquetball, 3-on-3 basketball, tennis singles, Beach

Volleyball, Frisbee Golf and a 5K walk/run. All this action takes place first summer session with more fun ahead during second summer session. For information on registration meetings, eligibility requirements and activity format call 757-6387.

Your passport to summer outdoor adventures is located in Memorial Gymnasium. Outdoor recreation trips are full speed ahead during the summer months and 1989 marks the initiation of several new activities. During the month of May, registration for several exciting activities take place. Experienced and inexperienced canoeists should take advantage of a canoe outing scheduled for May 26-27. No equipment is needed. IM Rec Services will provide each participant with the needed supplies.

A whitewater rafting adventure trip has been planned for June

2-4 in the mountains of North Carolina. Get a group of friends or residence hall mates to join in on the fun as IM-Rec Services provides the transportation, equipment, and fun all for a very nominal fee.

The final trip of first summer session 1989 includes a Bike Hike scheduled for June 9-10.

Those interested in simply checking out outdoor recreation equipment such as tents, canoes, backpacks, lanterns and more, stop by the Outdoor Recreation Center each Monday and Friday from 1:30-5 pm. An ECU ID is needed for all equipment check-outs. Second summer session adds hang gliding, backpacking and windsurfing to the summer package of fun! For information concerning trip formats, eligibility or costs, call 757-6387.

## Hockey: sport of dynasties

### Stanley Cup owned by big three

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Professional hockey is the sport of dynasties.

Teams don't just win the Stanley Cup. They take hold of it and don't let go.

Since the National Hockey League first expanded from six teams after the 1966-67 season, 16 new franchises involving 20 different cities have entered the league.

Yet only three — the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers — have managed to win hockey's ultimate prize.

Along with two teams from the old guard, the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, they have combined to form a stranglehold on the Cup that could continue for still another year.

The bottom line: In the 21 years since expansion, only five franchises have won the Stanley Cup. The last time one of the five wasn't in the finals was 1964.

"I don't think it's any accident or coincidence," said Serge Savard, the Canadiens' general manager and one of Montreal's stars of the 1970s. "The teams that have done the best job have won. We already had a tradition; other teams built one."

Other sports have had dynasties in the last 21 years: the Athletics in baseball; the Celtics and Lakers in basketball; the Dolphins and Steelers in football.

But in those 21 years, 12 different teams have won the World Series, 11 have won the Super Bowl and nine have won the NBA title.

And in the last 13 years, while hockey has crowned only three different champions, baseball has had 11 and football and basketball seven each.

Montreal has won it all nine times since expansion and is trying for No. 10 this year.

Led by Henri Richard, Yvan Cournoyer, Gump Worsley and Ken Dryden, the Canadiens won four NHL titles in six seasons from 1967-73.

When Montreal wasn't win-

ning the Cup during those half-dozen years, the Bruins were. With Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Gerry Cheevers, they won championships in 1969-70 and 1971-72.

From 1973-75, Philadelphia dominated the NHL.

Dominated is the word. With Dave "The Hammer" Schultz, Bob "The Hound" Kelly, Andre "Moose" Dupont and Don "Big Bird" Saleski, the Flyers became the "Broad Street Bullies," the terrors of the league.

Dryden, Savard, Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson and Bob Gainey ended the Flyers' reign in 1976, beginning Montreal's string of four straight titles.

The Islanders took over with four consecutive victories from 1970-83. Potvin reigned as the game's best two-way defenseman and Trotter, Bossy and Billy Smith emerged as three of the league's top players.

Then, it was the Oilers' turn. Edmonton lost the final to the Islanders in 1983, avenged the loss in '84 and wound up winning four Cups in seasons. Wayne Gretzky, the greatest offensive force in league history, paced an awesome attack which set scoring records that may never be broken.

With Mark Messier, the Oilers were physically tough. With Kevin Lowe, they could play defense. And with Grant Fuhr, they had the man Gretzky calls "the best goalie ever."

The only team to interrupt their streak was the Calgary Flames, who upset Edmonton in 1986 and went on to lose in the finals to the Canadiens.

Edmonton's dynasty officially ended on Aug. 9, 1988, when the Oilers traded Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings for players, draft choices and \$15 million.

Gretzky and the Kings beat the Oilers in this year's playoffs and then lost to the Flames, who are trying to become only the sixth team in the expansion era to win Lord Stanley's Cup.

In their way is Montreal,

which is going for its 24th championship.

If the Canadiens win, they will have captured exactly half of the titles in the last 34 years.

"Montreal has always been on top. I can't really explain it," said Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher, whose club won Sunday night's opening game 3-2 and hosts Game 2 Wednesday night.

"Successful organizations continually are near the top because they have astute hockey people. Good fortune may play a small part, but you don't stay up there for four or five years because of blind luck."

## Book on N.C. State basketball said accepted by new publisher

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Personal Fouls," the controversial book about the North Carolina State basketball program, has been scheduled for publication by a New York publisher after being turned down by a larger house, a Charlotte newspaper says.

Author Peter Golenbock is expected to announce plans for publication in a news conference Thursday morning in New York. The Charlotte Observer reported in today's editions.

Reached by telephone Monday, Golenbock declined comment. Calls to Kent Carroll and Herman Graf, who run Carroll and Graf Publishers, were not returned.

"Personal Fouls" was scheduled for publication in February by Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, but the parent company canceled those plans after the North Carolina Attorney General's office threatened legal action on behalf of N.C. State. Simon & Schuster said the book "did not meet the standards of Pocket Books."

Carroll and Graf apparently has tried to prepare for legal challenges, the newspaper reported. Noted first amendment attorney Martin Garbus of New York was hired to review the manuscript. Garbus said it would be published but did not say when, and that he was "convinced that it is libel-free."

Garbus said he could not comment on whether the manuscript was the same as the one turned down by Simon & Schuster.

Garbus said Golenbock's agreement with Carroll and Graf did not contain an indemnity clause, which is sometimes used to free authors from potential legal damages.

Carroll and Graf is considered a small publisher, with an average of 85 titles per year compared to 300 for Pocket Books, according to the 1989 Writer's Market. A New York publishing executive, who asked not to be identified, said of Carroll and Graf: "They're certainly not a fly-by-night company, but they're not Pocket Books either. This could be, if not their biggest title, certainly one of their biggest."

Though it has yet to be published, publicity about "Personal Fouls" led to investigations of the N.C. State program by the NCAA and the UNC board of governors. Both are ongoing.

A preliminary dust cover for the book, distributed to local dealers in January, said the book would reveal extensive corruption in the Wolfpack program, including grade changes and payments of money and jewelry to players.

It was also to detail the "broken promises and shattered dreams" of some Wolfpack players.

A primary source for the book was John Simonds, a manager on the 1986-87 Wolfpack team. Simonds was dismissed by Valvano before the 1987-88 season.

The announcement of a Golenbock news conference appeared to catch officials at N.C. State by surprise. A spokeswoman

for Chancellor Bruce Poulton and legal counsel Becky French said the university would have no comment until at least today.

Jim Valvano, the Wolfpack's basketball coach and athletic director, could not be reached. His secretary said he was scheduled to be in Arizona all week.

Valvano's attorney, Art Kaminsky, said he had talked by telephone with Valvano.

"Jim's reaction could be characterized as 'Let's wait and see what turns up,'" Kaminsky said. "We really don't know what's in the book or what type of people we're dealing with."

Kaminsky said Carroll and Graf were among several publishers to whom he sent letters after Simon & Schuster dropped "Personal Fouls."

"We talked about our experience with Simon & Schuster," Kaminsky said. "We said we suspected a manuscript might be submitted. We let all of them know if they did publish the book, we were reserving all options."

Kaminsky said he expects N.C. State attorneys to also take a strong stance.

Wolfpack Club director Charlie Bryant defended the integrity of the N.C. State program and said he was disappointed Golenbock had found a new publisher.

"When you deal with people like this, obviously they'll go out of their way to spread the big lie," Bryant said. "Our position remains the same; we haven't done anything. Honestly, I'm surprised somebody would be willing to publish something like that at all."

## Blue Jays fire Williams; name Gaston major league's fourth black manager

TORONTO (AP) — The fourth black manager in major league history may not have his job for long.

Hours after firing Jimmy Williams and naming Cito Gaston as his temporary replacement Monday, Toronto general manager Pat Gillick all but dismissed Gaston's chances of keeping the job on a permanent basis.

"We're not going to choose anyone from this coaching staff," Gillick said. "We don't feel it's an easy transition to make from coach to manager on our ballclub."

Gaston made a successful change from batting coach to manager Monday night, guiding the Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over Cleveland. But Gillick said earlier there was a 99 percent chance Gaston wouldn't even be considered for the permanent post, which will be filled within 10 days.

"We think one of the problems was with Jimmy making the transition from the coaching staff. That's why we would prefer someone with managerial experience," Gillick said.

"We feel it was a pitfall and we don't want to make the same

mistake."

And what if the Blue Jays win seven or eight in a row under Gaston? Would the team feel obligated to give him the job, as Michigan did for fill-in coach Steve Fisher after he led the Wolverines to the NCAA basketball championship?

"We'd have to evaluate that, but we're still going to proceed," Gillick said.

Among those said to be in the running are former New York Yankees manager Lou Piniella and Bob Bailor, manager of Toronto's top farm team and a former Blue Jays player.

"We are looking for someone who can work with the modern-day player, someone with the ability to communicate as well as motivate," Gillick said.

Gaston, 45, joins Frank Robinson, Larry Doby and Maury Wills as the only blacks to manage in the major leagues. Gaston played 10 years in the majors with San Diego, Pittsburgh and Atlanta, where he roomed with home-run king Hank Aaron. His best season was 1970, when he batted .318 with 29

homers and 93 RBIs for the Padres.

"Cito is a talented man," Gillick said. "He's been around baseball for a long time and he has respect for the players and I think they have respect for him."

Gaston, the Blue Jays' batting coach since 1982, said he wasn't bothered by his temporary title.

"I'm completely aware of the team's decision and will do my best to make any transition as smooth as possible," he said.

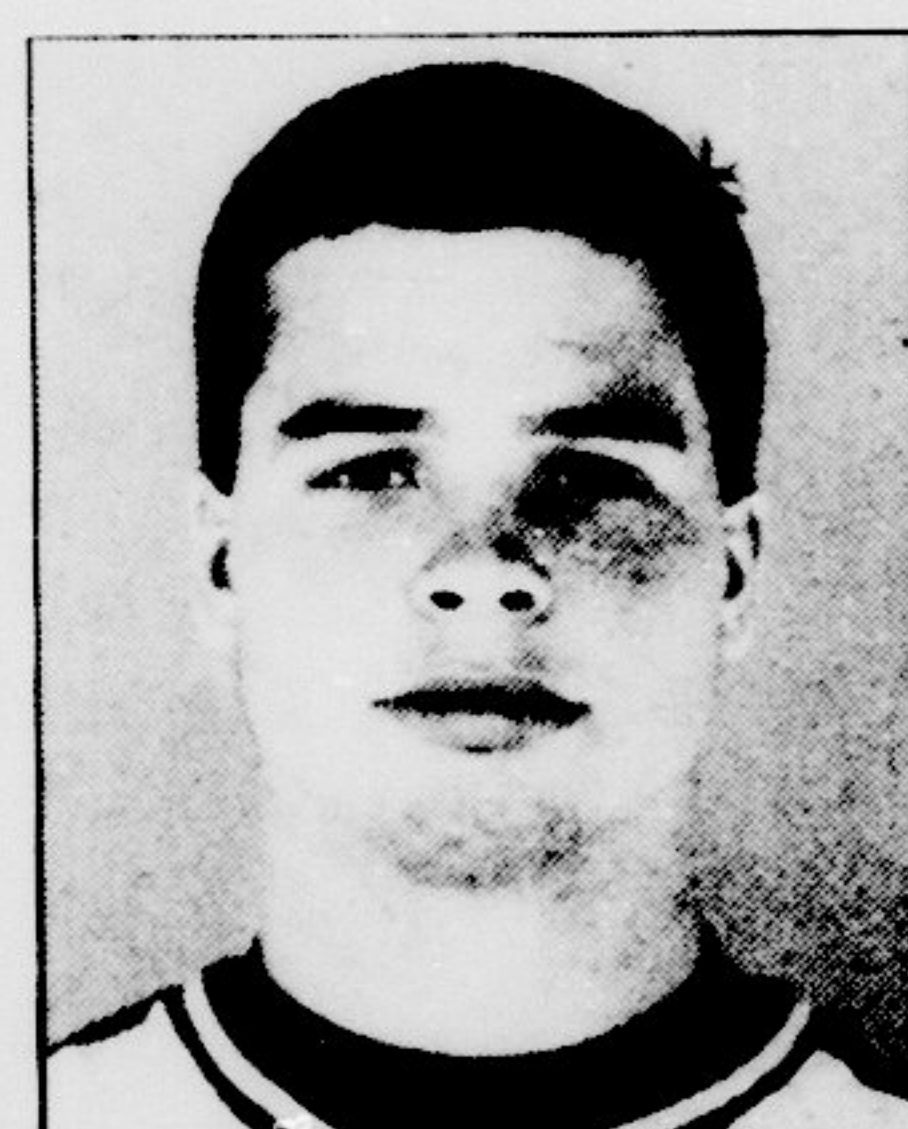
Getting ready for his managerial debut on short notice left Gaston little time to eat.

"I had a cup of soup, that's all," he said after the game. "Maybe I'll lose some weight in the next couple of days."

Toronto, one of the preseason favorites in the American League East, was off to a 12-24 start this season. But outfielder Lloyd Moseby said Williams should not have been blamed for the team's poor performance.

"Attribute it 100 percent to the players. We're the ones on the field," Moseby said. "When you're losing, blaming the manager is ludicrous."

## ECU places four on All-CAA squad



Tommy Eason



Calvin Brown

Before the start of the Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament, the league announced its 1989 All-CAA baseball squad. The Pirates led the squad as they placed four players on the team. The team was voted on by the league's six coaches.

The four Pirates named were freshman catcher Tommy Eason, junior first baseman Calvin Brown, junior outfielder John Adams and junior right-handed pitcher Jonathan Jenkins.

Eason, the only freshman named to the team, finished seventh in the league in batting, hitting .336 for the season. He was fourth in the league in RBIs with 37. Eason was tied with four other players in the league for second in home runs. Eason hit eight dingers during the season, second on the Pirate squad to only Brown. Eason was named CAA Player-of-the-Week for his performance of the week ending March 27.

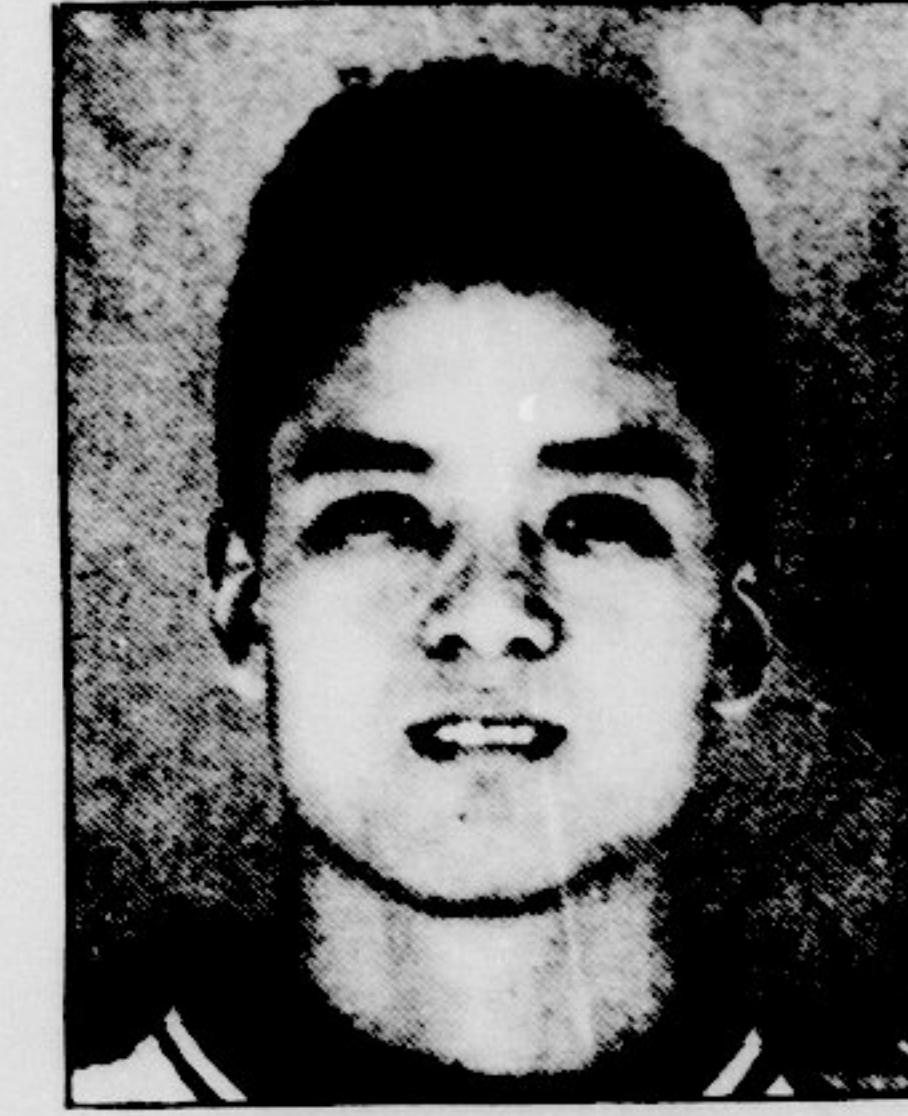
Brown led the CAA in home runs and RBIs during the regular season. He had 11 home runs during the season, while driving in a league-leading 43 RBIs. He

batted .367 on the season and also collected nine doubles.

Adams was the league's leading hitter during the year. Adams hit a remarkable .396 for the season along with hitting five home runs and collecting 24 RBIs.

Jenkins was the only pitcher from ECU named to the team and had the statistics to back-up his selection. Jenkins led the league in both victories and earned run average. He compiled a record of 11-1 during the season, while having just a mere 1.33 ERA. Jenkins recorded the third most strikeouts of any pitcher in the CAA. He fanned 73 batters in 67 plus innings.

Other players named to the All-CAA squad were James Madison second baseman Steve Schwartz, Wilmington shortstop Trent Mongero, Madison third baseman Sam Rose, University of Richmond designated hitter Andy Malloy, George Mason outfielder Kyle Settle, Wilmington outfielder Perry Currin, William & Mary outfielder Dave Ryan and Madison left-handed pitcher Dana Al-lison.



John Adams



Jonathan Jenkins



## ECU finishes strong Pirates close season

The East Carolina Pirates finished out their regular season games during exams and ended with an overall record of 33-7 and finished in second place in the CAA with a mark of 12-3. The finish was Coach Gary Overton's best record since 1986 when the Pirates went 40-10.

The Pirates had three games to finish up during exam week against non-conference opponents Norfolk State, North Carolina Wesleyan and North Carolina. Although ECU lost to the Tarheels of UNC at Chapel Hill, they gained home victories against Norfolk State and N.C. Wesleyan.

The Pirates won their seventh straight in their final home game against N.C. Wesleyan before losing to the Tarheels on the road in the season finale.

ECU faced Norfolk State Friday, May 5 winning the game 6-3. Junior hurler, Jonathan Jenkins struck out 11 batters in seven and two-thirds innings and ECU held off a Spartan rally for its sixth consecutive win.

The Pirates took a 3-0 lead in the third inning with a two-run single by Chris Cauble off of Spartan starter Washington Wilkerson (7-2). The Spartans rallied for two runs in the eighth off of Jenkins

(11-1) after ECU held a comfortable lead, 5-1. Brien Berckman came in relief for his second save of the season.

Calvin Brown (362) and John Adams (380), ECU's leading hitters were absent from the game due to injuries.

Saturday night, again on home turf, the Pirates faced the Battling Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan. The Bishops lost the battle however and East Carolina won its seventh straight game, 4-1.

John Gast drove in three runs with two hits and Jake Jacobs struck out 10 batters and walked just one. The game was called after seven innings due to rain.

Gast, a freshman from Baltimore, gave ECU a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-run double that scored John Thomas and John Adams.

The Bishops came back and scored one run in two innings, but the Pirates answered the Bishops rally. Adams scored on a single by Gast in the sixth inning. Kevin Riggs increased the Pirate lead to 4-1 in the seventh when he scored on a passed ball.

Tuesday's game on May 9 against the Tarheels saw UNC up 14-4 before being called in the sixth due to rain.

## Schmidt earning salary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Most players would be happy to be among the top 10 in their league in home runs and RBIs, especially after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery. But Mike Schmidt isn't just any player.

"My first month of the season has been very average," the Philadelphia Phillies' future Hall of Famer said Monday after reaching the first bonus level of his contract — \$500,000 for being on the roster on May 15.

"I've hit a lot of tough luck," said the 39-year-old third baseman, who has 548 career home runs — seventh on the all-time list, and tops among active players. "I've lined out 20-25 times to left and center. I've hit the ball hard. I've got 117 at bats and I've struck out only 13 times.

"Statistics would say that I'm in a slump. When I'm hitting .239 I'm a little concerned. But I'm not concerned that I'm doing a lot of things wrong at home plate.

"I'm one hot game from things falling into place for me and having a good month. That's sort of my approach."

Schmidt, who has six home runs and 26 RBIs in 34 games, missed the last two months of last season with shoulder problems and signed a contract that guaranteed him only \$500,000. He doubled that by being on the roster Monday and gets another \$500,000 if he's on the roster Aug. 15. There are also incentive clauses for games started.

The Phillies insisted on all those fringes to be sure that Schmidt, who earned \$2.25 million last season, was physically capable of playing even close to his own standards he had set.

"Right now I'm making half of what I should be making," he said.

"I'm working my way back to where I should be."

If he earns all the payments in his contract, he'll total \$2.05 million in 1989.

"That's the salary I'm entitled to," he said. "But it was a business thing. I don't make the decisions. I'm playing for the contract."

Schmidt said most of his home runs have gone to left field, but that he's been unable to hit consistently for power.

"I establish my power when I hit them to right and right center field," he said. "That means a lot to me. It means I have power to all field. I get in a groove."

"I've had worse starts and I've had better starts. But this is the only start I've had coming off an injured shoulder."

Schmidt appeared to be favoring the shoulder during spring training. But he has made most of the plays since the season started. On Saturday he barehanded a slow roller hit by Los Angeles' Willie Randolph and threw him out.

"I have no fears of the shoulder ending my career," Schmidt said. "But I never thought I'd get him."

Phillies' manager Nick Leyva said Schmidt has done what is expected of him.

"He's helped us," Leyva said. "I expected him to be one of the top RBI guys. After all, he hits fourth. You have to be."

**Wednesday**  
Open Mic Nite

**Thursday**  
Mind Over Matter with Food Of The Gods

**Friday**  
Bad Bob and The Rockin' Horses

**Saturday**  
The Mood

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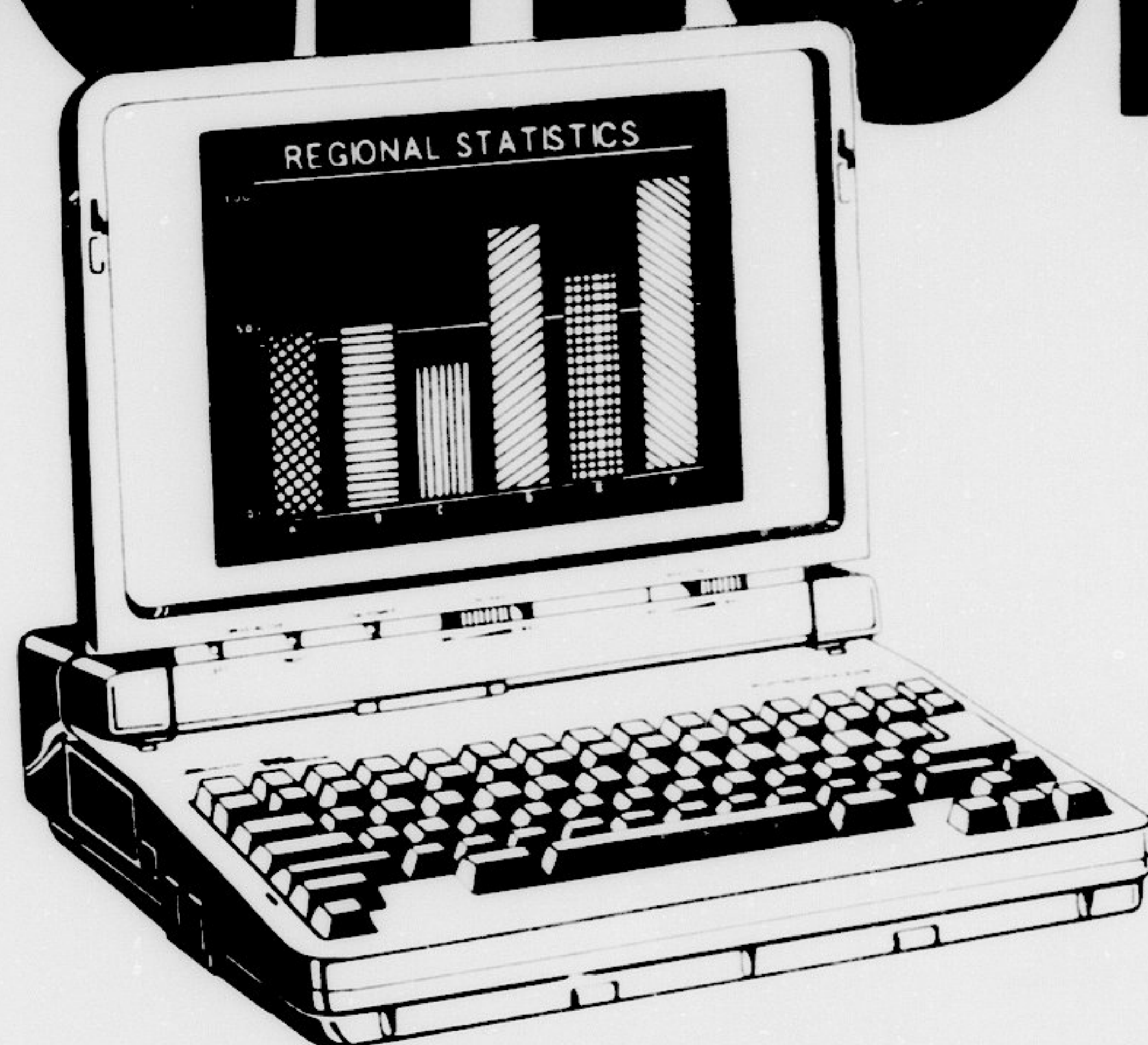
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