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The East Carolinian

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NC Greenpeace staff works to preserve Outer Banks

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

"The North Carolina Outer Banks may be the next tragic coastline to suffer the devastation of an offshore oil spill," states Ben Kearns, an energetic, young staff member at the recently established office of Greenpeace in Raleigh, North Carolina. He is one of approximately twenty new employees hired by the nonprofit environmental organization to help spread the Greenpeace philosophy to North Carolinians.

Kearns, a native of Pinebluff, North Carolina, explains that Greenpeace is "concerned with the proposal for Mobil Oil to begin drilling off the coast of the Outer Banks." As a staff member, he spends his day "going from door to door ... canvassing neighborhoods ... trying to educate the public about the potential dangers involved in offshore drilling."

The dark haired man sadly smiles, "People sit in front of their televisions ... night after night ... watching the Alaskan crisis, saying, 'How awful!' and never realizing that the same ordeal is creeping closer to their own homes everyday. It's too late for us to stop Exxon from destroying Prince William Sound, but we can prevent Mobil from exterminating the unique Outer Banks ecosystem."

Q: "Why is Greenpeace, an organization based in Washington, DC, interested in the Outer Banks of North Carolina?"

A: "Greenpeace is interested

in any region that is threatened environmentally. Our philosophy encompasses three areas—the preservation of marine animals like whales, dolphins, sea turtles and seal pups, a source reduction of toxic wastes, and a comprehensive test ban treaty for all nuclear weapons. If Mobil is allowed to drill for oil off the coast of the Outer Banks, a potential spill will seriously effect the marine habitat and ... devastatingly contaminate the soil with toxins. Greenpeace hopes to prevent another oil spill ... like the one off the coast of Alaska. (The people there) are busy now trying to figure out what to do with all of the contaminated rags used in the clean-up! And the public only hears about a handful of the spills that occur each year in the Gulf of Mexico ... each one adding more damage. Eventually, those beaches will be uninhabitable."

Q: "With all of our technology today, isn't there some way to effectively clean-up spilled oil?"

A: "No, even the most advanced equipment we have is ... for the most part ... useless ... and spilled oil just doesn't disappear. The toxic effect persists for long periods ... some organisms do not recover for more than ten years after being contacted by oil ... and ... oil in the sediments of estuaries may have a residence time of ... fifty years or more. Of course, the dead seabirds and marine mammals can never be adequately replaced. How can we put a price on life?"

Q: "Isn't it possible that an oil

spill could never happen?"

A: "Even if there is never an actual oil spill, the routine discharge of toxic materials from the drilling operation is still significant. A 15,000 foot well produces around 5,000 barrels of waste ... and around 20% of that is 'mud' ... used as lubrication for the drill bits. The mud may contain oil and toxic compounds ... which can be biologically concentrated in tissues of marine organisms ... some of which humans eat. The overall water quality of the Outer Banks will be destroyed if Mobil begins drilling."

Kearns also adds that the onshore communities stretching along U.S. highway 12 on the Outer Banks will suffer from increased air pollution due to the use of high-powered engines during the drilling process.

"The large amount of hydrocarbons emitted during both the exploration and production phases of oil development may be blown onshore where a photochemical process produces smog. The onshore communities surrounding some of the other drilling sites have reached 'non-attainment status' ... (meaning these communities) fail to meet basic air quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency to maintain clean air and public health."

Q: "At a public hearing in Raleigh last month, a spokesperson for Mobil commented on the economic benefits of oil drilling for the Outer Banks communities. Is there a trade-off somewhere between air and water quality and improved local economies for the small villages of the Outer Banks?"

A: "I doubt the local fishermen will think they're getting a fair deal. A large area offshore will become unavailable to the fishermen, and the commercially im-

See GREENPEACE, page 3



The dunes of the Outer Banks are in trouble, environmental group Greenpeace says. Environmental problems are not just for Alaskans anymore. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—)

Harassment policy in effect

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

A new Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy is in effect until August, when it will again be reviewed and subject to revisions.

In the policy, racial and/or ethnic harassment is defined as "any physical or verbal behavior that subjects an individual to an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational, employment or living environment."

The policy went into effect May 1, after being passed by committee. When asked how the review of a case involving the suspension of one black student and allegations by the NAACP effected the policy, Dr. Larry Smith, director of minority student affairs, said the policy "would not have gotten through as quickly" without the pressure of the case.

One of the disputed points

being further looked at in the case is whether or not racial slurs were hollered by the white students involved. It is now clearly defined in the policy that harassment is not merely caused by physical actions, but verbal attacks as well.

The question of freedom of speech then becomes a concern. The policy says that "because there may be conflict among freedom of speech, the right of individuals to be free from injury caused by discrimination, and the University's duty to protect the educational process, the enforcement procedures shall recognize that it may be necessary to have varying standards depending upon the place of the conduct in question."

The policy further states that "the nature of the alleged conduct and the context in which the alleged conduct occurred will be examined and evaluated."

Smith said he is pleased with

the new policy because "it communicates to the black students — to all students since racism goes both ways — that that kind of (racist) behavior won't be tolerated."

Commenting further on the relationship between the case called into question by the NAACP and the new policy, Smith said he thinks the case was very positive for ECU because it "focused attention to the problem that the students felt the University was ignoring."

Smith cited the example last semester in which two art students displayed a lynching scene on the Mall carrying a message of disgust with racism through the use of slurs they found written on bathroom walls on campus.

"I feel really good about the policy," said Smith. "It's long overdue."

New communications department created

By SUSAN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Chancellor Eakin has given his approval to establish a new communications department at ECU. As a result of the chancellor's approval Dean Ryan (Arts and Science) asked Dean Clevenger of the School of Communications at Florida State University and former Dean Scroggins of the Journalism and Communications at the University of South Carolina to observe the existing Communication program.

Dean Clevenger then visited the school for two days in February for observation. Clevenger advised ECU to establish a new communications department.

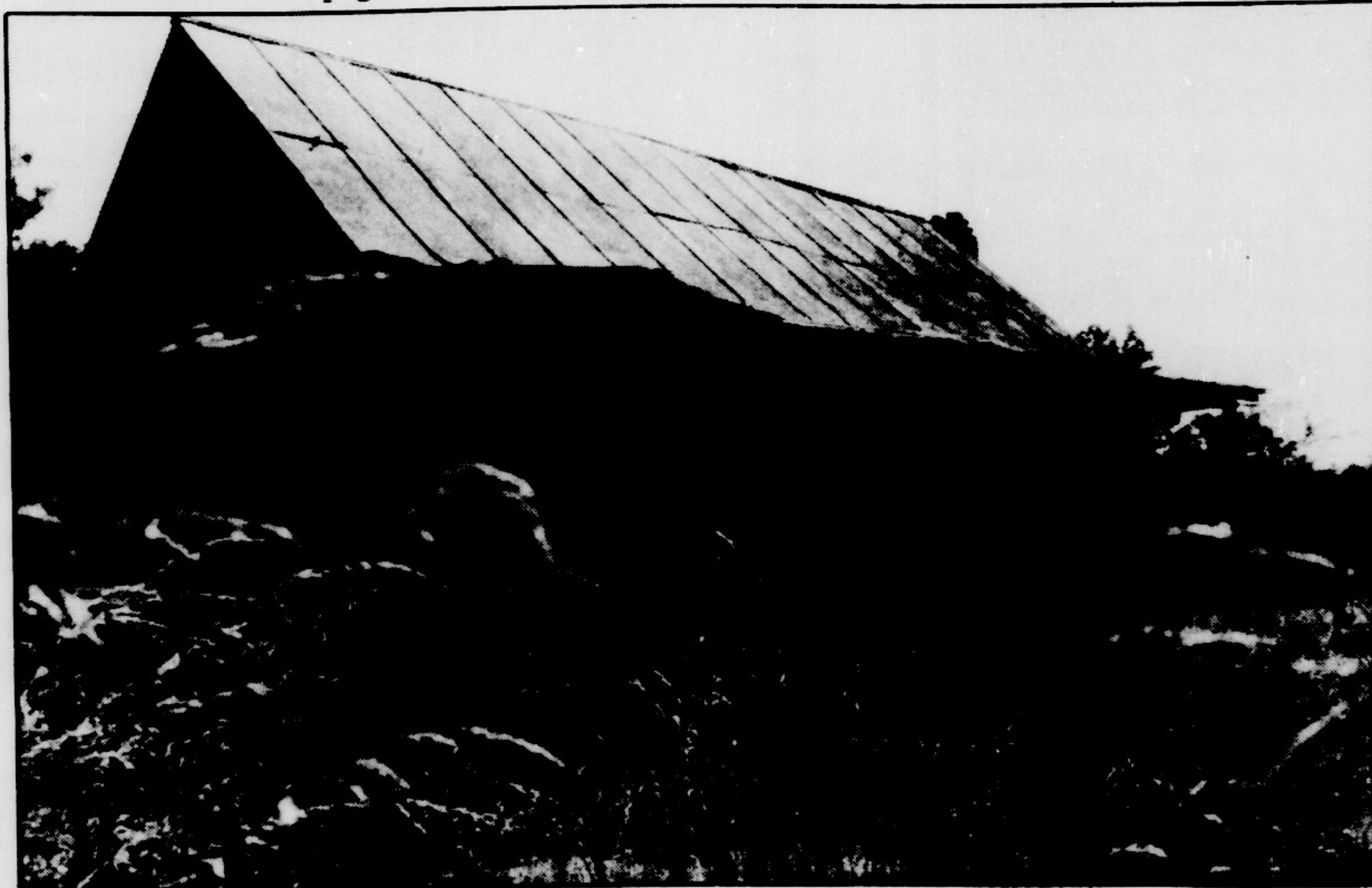
Dean Scroggins visited the Communication departments this month. Scroggins has not yet filed a written report, but in a conversation with Dean Ryan agreed with the findings of Dean Clevenger.

The idea of combining the broadcasting department with the

journalism department began ten years ago when broadcasting and journalism were concentrations offered by the English department. The idea was looked at more closely in 1985 when the University was given permission to offer degrees in both fields of communications.

Today the idea of merging journalism and broadcasting became reality. Dean Ryan said that through time the new communication department will improve the overall construction of existing departments and provide the communication students with more sophisticated facilities and courses.

Also, he said the merger will generate a "greater sense of cohesiveness between the faculty of both departments." Currently, Dean Ryan is attempting to establish a person to be acting chairperson of the new department which will be followed by a permanent chairperson.



A dilapidated house amongst the brush in Pitt County. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Chinese struggle holds personal to ECU student

By VICTORIA LEEKOW
Staff Writer

Those of us who remember the China of the Cultural Revolution remember a silent giant. The demonstrations of today would then have been inconceivable. One million students marching for democracy in Tiananmen Square, Chinese workers defying the government and jeopardizing their jobs to join the demonstrations. Impossible. Premier Li Peng proclaiming that "liberty, democracy, and human rights are not just the parents of capitalistic

countries." Impossible.

Impossible for an American over 35 to comprehend. What about for a Chinese student from Beijing now studying in America?

Li Ruan is a graduate student in education at ECU. She first came to Louisiana from Beijing in 1986 and then later moved to Greenville. Li has above average political savvy; her undergraduate degree is in law and international relations, and she worked for the Chinese government in Beijing for two years after college.

Question: The demonstrations

have been reported to be about the right to wider government participation, greater freedom of expression, and an end to high level corruption. Do you think that this sums up the reasons for most demonstrators?

Answer: These feelings for greater individual freedoms are spiritual concepts. Chinese intellectuals, like students, are more concerned with the spiritual than the temporal. They care more about ideas than material things. So for the students, I would say these demonstrations are about

personal freedoms. For what you call the "blue collar workers", however, the demonstrations are more about economics.

Question: By economics, are you referring to the rampant inflation that has hit China since Deng Xiaoping ended government subsidies on commodities?

Answer: Yes. Before I left China, I began to feel the effects of this inflation. It is difficult for me to convert costs, but if eggs were once selling for 60 cents, they were selling for \$1.20 after the end of subsidization. The official govern-

ment statistics reported an inflation rate of 40%, but really it was higher—at least 50%. (Note: Apples sell for 61 cents a pound, poor quality beef for \$2.14 a pound and eggs for 7 cents a piece. The average worker's salary is less than \$40 a month.)

Question: What about the claim of high-level corruption? And what is meant by high-level? Is it literally right at the top?

Answer: There is a saying in China. "When a person gets promoted, his whole family gets promoted; when he falls, his whole family falls." See CHINA, page 5

Economic Development to attack illiteracy

By ROBERT PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Our country is falling behind in economic growth, say area experts on finance. The need for rural economic development is growing.

Live from Raleigh, N.C., & Columbia S.C., an interactive video teleconference was held last Wednesday at Pitt Community College. The teleconference explained some of the different programs already in effect for the "Rural Economic Development in The Carolinas."

Louise Downing, the director of "The Small Business Center" at Pitt Community College, said: "The literacy rate in the United States is falling in the world market. One of the opportunities we provide at Pitt Community College is training people whose jobs have become too technically advanced for them. We do lots of work for the local manufacturing companies already."

Raising the education level of the worker will enable the employee to keep up with the technological advances that are taking place in the work place. This program allows them a chance to grow with their job. For more information (919) 355-4317.

Another idea stemming from the need for rural economic development is the "North Carolina

Communications center to open for microteaching in education school

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Assistant News Editor

After more than seven months of construction, a teleconferencing and microteaching center is entering the final phases of completion for ECU's school of education.

When fully operational next fall, the center will provide students and faculty members in teacher education programs with new technology in teaching aids. The system will link ECU's main campus to a state wide network of teleconferencing and teleteaching services.

Charles Coble, dean of the school of education, requested additional funds at a budget hearings last fall. After its approval, Coble appointed a three-member subcommittee to develop the center. The committee consisted of Dr. Walter McLendon, John Spagnola, and Ann Harrison.

Currently, \$45,000 has been appropriated for the project, including approximately \$38,000 for equipment and \$6,000 for renovations. According to Dr. McLendon, similar programs are in effect at as many as five rural high schools in Eastern North Carolina.

"In effect, it has applied content that would otherwise be unavailable because of the lack of student population and student funds," McLendon said. "The proposition was done in response to the UNC Board of Governor's task force report on teacher education, which has resulted in the restructuring of teacher education programs within the UNC system. There has been a trend in the last five years toward reform in teacher education programs."

McLendon explained that the center will serve two functions. The first will involve microteaching, a system using the available

technology to simulate actual teaching experiences. ECU's proposed microteaching program includes three remote control cameras which, McLendon says, will "record preservice teacher education majors practicing the art and science of teaching."

The video tapes will give the student teachers a chance for an evaluation before actually teaching a class. The cameras will also help evaluate preservice teachers during classroom time and allow faculty members to record teaching tapes.

"Faculty members can record instructional videotapes or technique videotapes," McLendon said. "There are also lots of available teaching episode tapes that we can obtain for playback to education classes and field based videotaping, in which single camera equipment is taken into the field and a preservice teacher presents in front of actual classes."

In addition to videotaping, the microteaching program includes a video editor for editing student and faculty videotapes, a character generator to accompany the videos, and a computer controlled access to a laser disk player. With the laser disk player, a preservice teacher can choose a situation where a problem arises, then a solution to that problem.

"It gives a safe environment for training," noted John Spagnola, Spagnola, a telecommunications specialist at the school of education, went on to say that students will "have a tape to share with classes and edit" before entering a teaching situation.

The second function the center will perform involves a link with the Medical School's teleconferencing facilities. The facilities, which opened in April, are part of the statewide computer network

called Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC).

"(MCNC) gives us interactive audio and video signals with sixteen state institutions and the Research Triangle," McLendon said. "This side of campus will be comparable to the medical school teleconference. We will be hooked directly to Austin Building, which will serve as a bridge between us and the medical school."

Among the features offered under the MCNC network are graduate level elective courses, including classes in artificial intelligence and an introduction to computer operating systems. The programs will come from schools such as Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill and will be made available this fall.

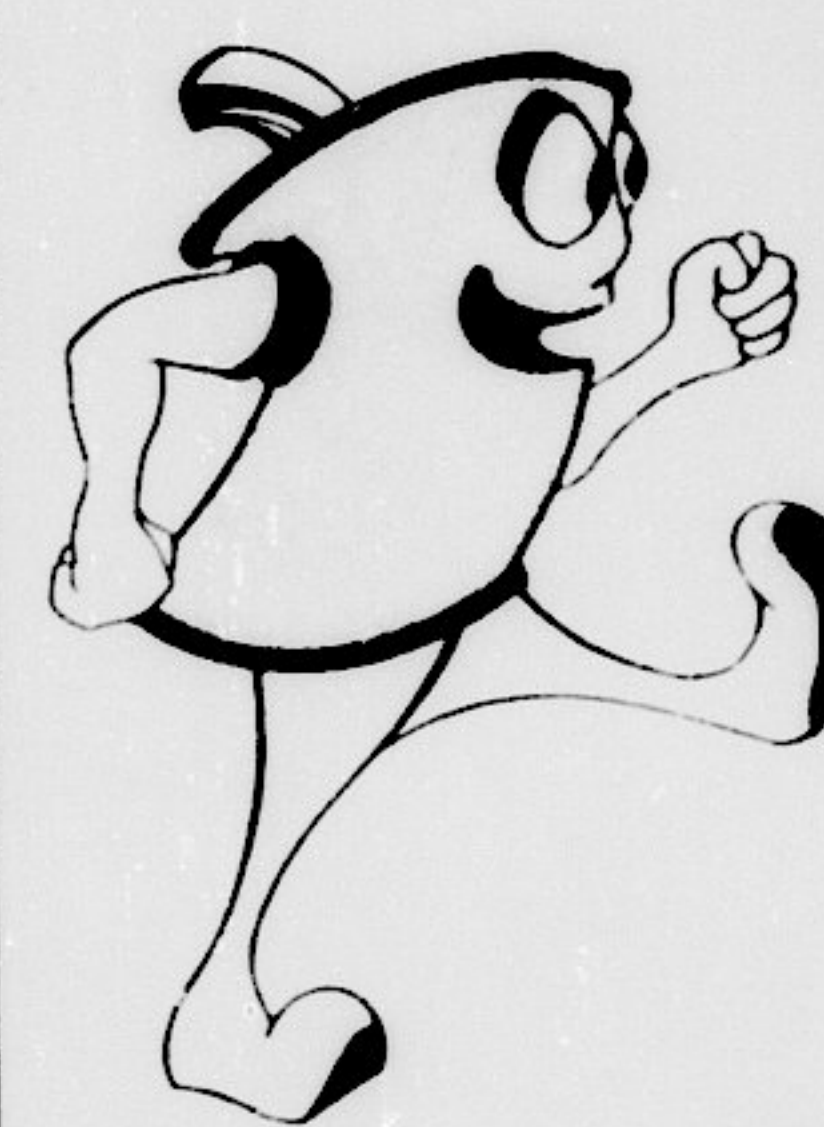
The idea of network courses began in October 1986 when the Down East Instructional Telecom-

munications Network was designed. DITN was created to deliver vocational education to ECU as well as to high school students in rural isolated areas of North Carolina. Since then the number of courses offered, as well as the number of schools accessed, has grown statewide through the MCNC network.

Another one of the system's benefits is its ability to exchange information through audio-graphic teleconferencing. Through teleconferencing, a telephone line into a computer can provide both parties with sound and a visual image.

"This will allow us to access teleconferences and special events from Central Campus," Spagnola said. "We can receive any national teleconferences."

"It Takes a craftsman," Spagnola said. "Tools alone don't make good technology."



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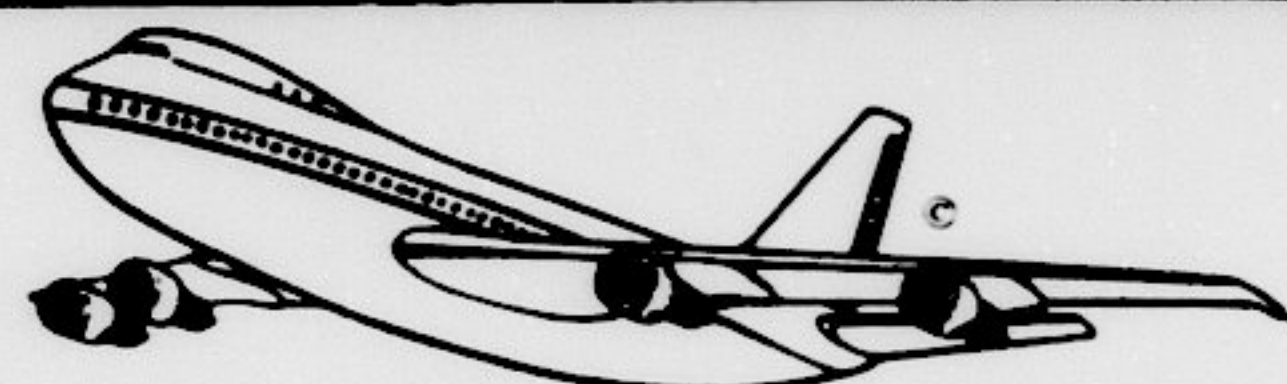
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Jacobs chosen for grad post

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Selected in a national search conducted by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, Dr. Diane M. Jacobs, a scientist and academic research administrator has been chosen as associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school of ECU.

Dr. Jacobs is the second woman within the past month to be appointed to ECU by the Board of Governors in two of the highest academic administration positions of the university. Joining her is Dr.

Marlene Springer who was selected as vice chancellor for academic affairs.

A 1966 graduate from the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, School of Medicine at Harvard University, Dr. Jacobs will succeed retiring associate vice chancellor and dean Dr. G. Boyette.

Dr. Boyette who was the first person to hold the associate vice chancellorship, is leaving after serving 33 years on the ECU faculty as a professor of biology and dean of the graduate school.

In 1976, Jacobs starting working at the State University of New

York as a professor of microbiology in the School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. For the past two years she served as faculty associate in the office of the provost, SUNY- Buffalo.

Her responsibilities have included management of research projects funded by SUNY-Buffalo and private and federal funds totaling nearly a million dollars in direct costs.

As faculty associate in the office of the provost, her duties involved regular administrative responsibilities in undergraduate, graduate and professional academic programs.

Her background includes research fellowships at Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, Israel, and instructor and lecturer at that university, fellowships and lecturer at the Cancer Research Institute at the University of California, and research associate at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, Calif.

Jacobs will formally join the staff of ECU on July 1. The post to which she was appointed is one of two vice chancellorships in the academic division at ECU.

Greenpeace

Continued from page 1

portant fish need unpolluted waters to survive. The fishing industry is bound to decline ... and if an oil spill eventually does occur ... the repercussions will be severe."

Kearns shakes his head disappointingly and continues, "Oil development really offers only minimal local employment because the equipment requires specialized workers ... usually brought in from elsewhere. And (with) a company the size of Mobil Oil ... experience has shown that the capital benefits resulting from oil drilling operations do not stay in (the drilling) region."

But Kearns insists the most detrimental impact on the local economy will be in the loss of tourism, "an industry that depends on clean, unpolluted beaches. A coastal community involved primarily in tourism will be adversely affected by the massive industrialization that accompanies oil drilling. People don't want to see machinery ... they want to see beautiful, clean beaches."

Q: "How does Greenpeace plan to protest against the offshore drilling?"

A: "We don't like to give too many specific details in advance simply because ... advanced notice decreases effectiveness. If we advertise an event two weeks in

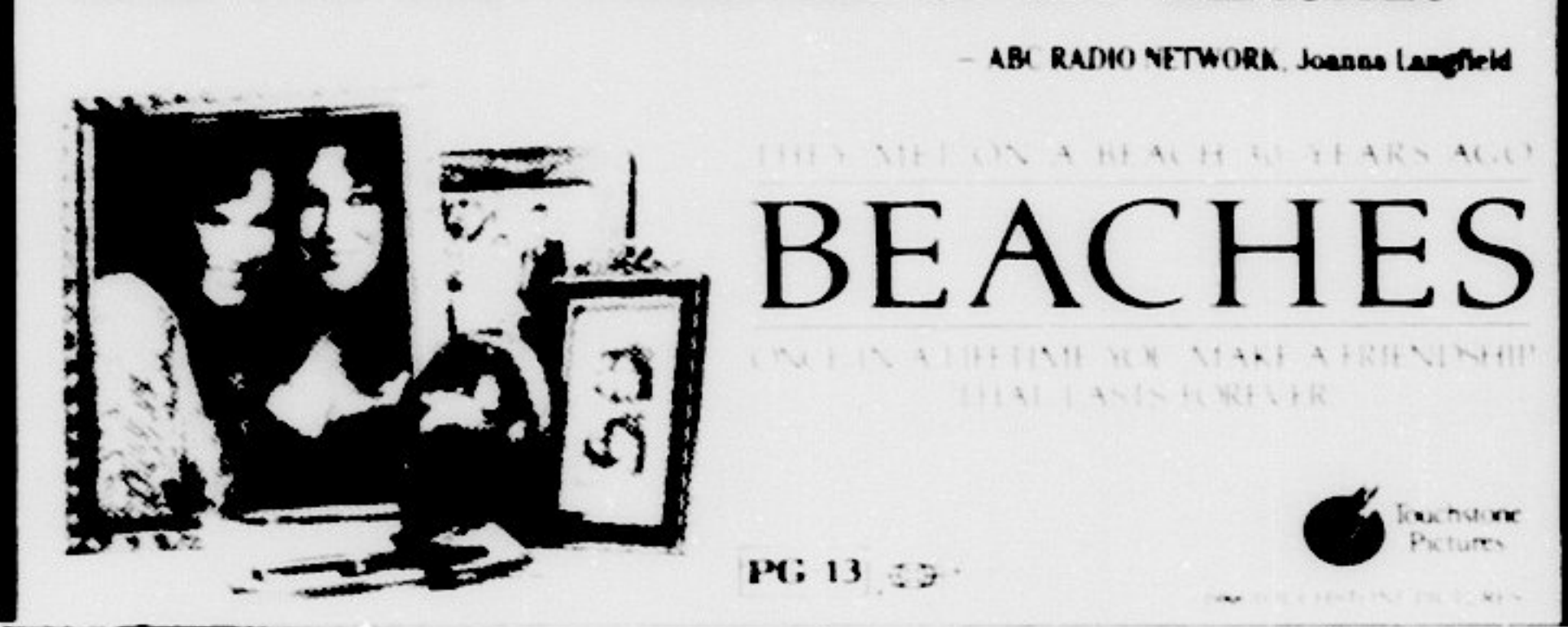
advance, the opposition has adequate time to plan an event of their own to counter our efforts. I can tell you that Greenpeace will be on the Outer Banks this summer ... protesting and petitioning ... and at some point, our ship, the N P Greenpeace, will sail from Europe into the proposed drilling area off the North Carolina coast."

With a staff as enthusiastic as Ben Kearns greeting the public, explaining the Greenpeace philosophy, and fighting for the cause, North Carolinians possess the power to stop the proposed offshore drilling on the Outer Banks. Greenpeace strongly urges each individual "to write their congressional representatives and senators and to insist that they support legislative efforts to protect sensitive ocean ecosystems from oil development and that they make the development of a comprehensive energy plan which emphasizes conservation and sustainable energy a priority in congress."

Letters should also be addressed to the Department of the Interior, 18th and C Streets, Washington, DC 20240. Greenpeace also hopes that North Carolinians will care enough to protest the offshore drilling, or the historic Outer Banks may be destroyed forever.

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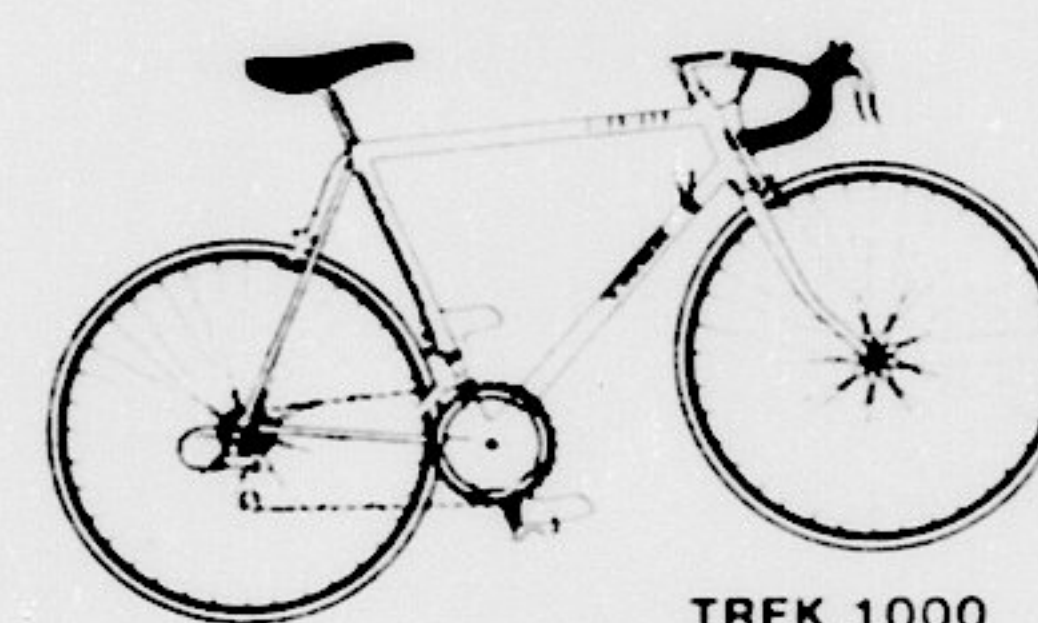
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Econ

Continued from page 1
Enterprise Corporation." It is designed to give rural business owners loans that they normally would not receive. One qualification for such a loan is that you have been turned down by traditional financial institutions.

North Carolina businesses that qualify must be able to create jobs and stabilize the economy of rural areas. Bill Lane, Assistant Secretary for Small Business Development, started the Buyer Supplier Exchange. He said, "It's a great time for small business to get in touch with new buyers and meet new business and create new markets."

Biology
gives
awards

ECU News Bureau

Outstanding students in the Department of Biology at ECU have been recognized with scholarships and awards given for academic achievement. Two graduating seniors in biology, Joseph Timothy Meigs of Cullowhee, N.C., and Robbie Watkins Pullen of Nashville, N.C., were named outstanding male and female students in the department.

Meigs has maintained a 3.87 overall grade point average and is active in several organizations including the Marching Pirates, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity. He is also a recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Male Senior Award.

Pullen, the outstanding female senior, has a 4.0 overall grade point average. She is the mother of two children and commutes to ECU from her home in Nashville.

Some other awards in biology included the Mary Caughey Helms Award to Dorothy Stella Krayski of Port Washington, N.Y. A biochemistry major, Krayski plans to attend graduate school. This summer she is participating in a research project at the Duke Marine laboratory in Beaufort, N.C.

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May 31, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Growth

How will ECU handle the future?

East Carolina University faces new problems for its future which were possibly never imagined back when ECU was just a small teacher's college. This eastern N.C. institution is growing at a faster rate than it can keep pace with.

The administration is continuously forced to look at and find ways of improving and increasing services to match the rate student enrollment increases. When there were 12,874 students in 1979, perhaps there were enough parking spaces, cafeteria meals, living facilities, educators, and doctors at the infirmary; but there aren't in 1989 with an excess of 15,000 students.

Some of the problems are already been addressed. This campus now has a new classroom building, is in the process of completing a new dining hall and building new parking spaces; talks have begun on purchasing Rose High School, a sports medicine complex is near completion and the medical school keeps growing.

Once major land purchases are made, a "master plan" will be developed. This plan will address many issues the university has been facing for years, such as the problem of dorm space.

In the late 70s, early 80s the

administration stopped requiring freshmen to live in dorms because there just wasn't the space anymore. The problem still exists.

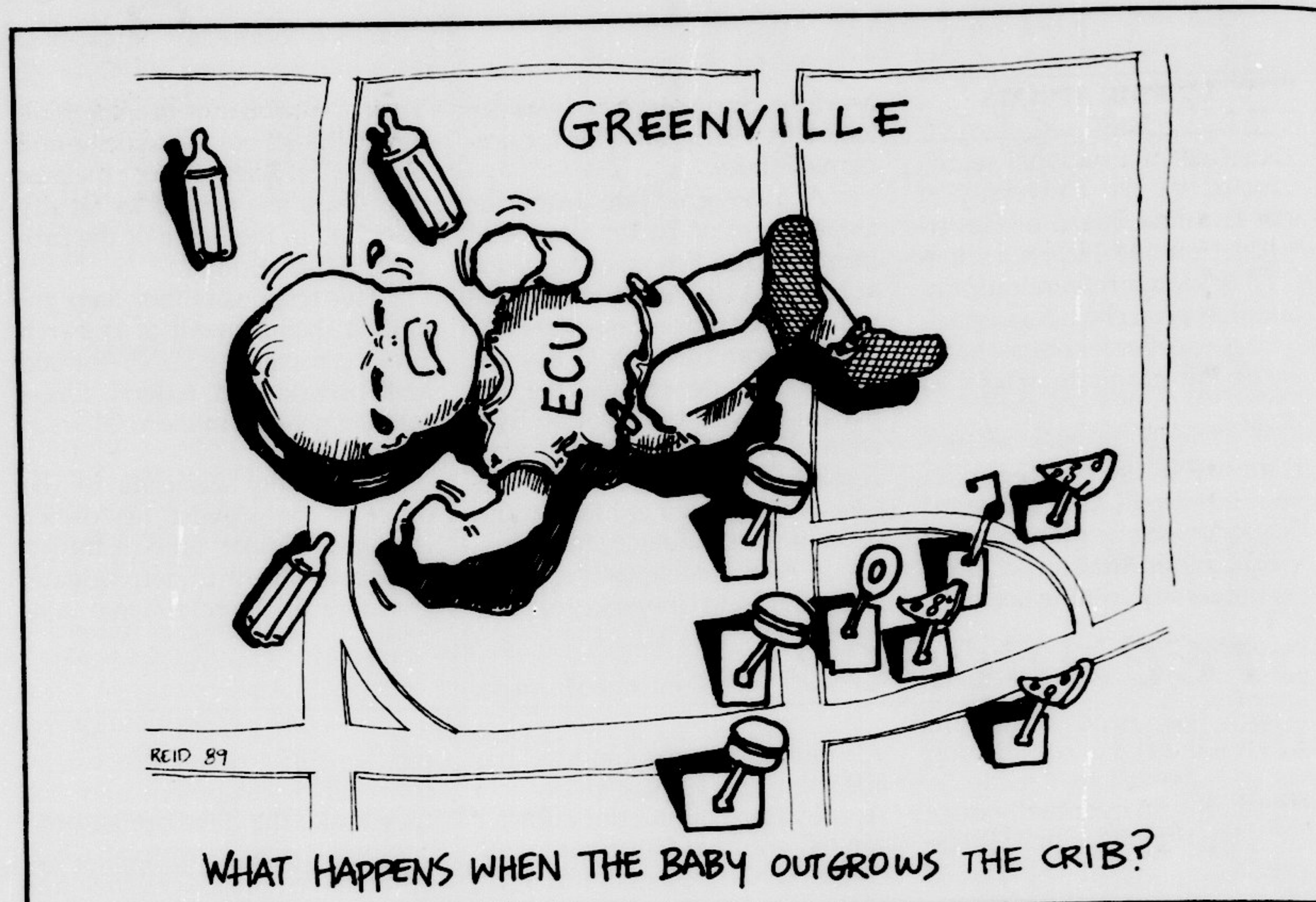
ECU is just catching up in certain areas from the dramatic enrollment increases of the past. What about the future? With the influx of people into N.C. from the north, there will only be bigger demands made upon ECU. Our university will be expected to grow even larger than it already is.

Will the money be there to fund all the departments properly and provide the necessary improvements a bulk of new students would

need? Or will ECU have to continue raising its academic standards and/or tuition until it isn't able to offer a good education at a fair cost to eastern N.C. individuals who may not have the opportunity or chance to study at a university elsewhere?

Admissions were sealed early this year and academic standards were raised somewhat. These are the short-term solutions. However, they can't continue to be upgraded at the rate of applications.

The long-term solution lies in the "master plan" — an idea conceived with its birth depending upon the forces of money and luck.



Abortion, an individual's world view

Campus Spectrum By Bryan Creech

I will make my point clear from the start that the ramification of choice goes far beyond that of utility and the moral implications far above moral relativism. The heart of the issue does not appear to lie solely within the identification of when the fetus is truly human-yet I will agree that this is one of the issues that is and should be addressed. But, I suggest that it is not only how one views a fetus, but how one views humanity and reality itself. To be more precise, to identify the individual's world view.

A humanistic or naturalistic world view of life and reality is that the universe is a closed system, and that there is no absolute today, then there is no moral obligation that men must and will adhere to which leads man to see himself to be the ultimate measure of all good. This also leads the individual to set the standards for his life, others lives, a fetus, and reality itself.

A theistic world view suggests that the universe is not a completely closed system created by chance-but by a personal Creator that has endowed his creation with certain inalienable rights-namely a right to life. Psalm 22:10 "I was cast upon thee from the womb, thou art my God from my mother's belly." He himself is an active

standard of morality that all men should adhere to at all times. If this is the present view of man participant in His creation-namely His Sovereignty over all. Therefore, He himself sets up an absolute standard of morality which leaves man with a moral obligation not only to his Creator but his fellow man. If God is the authority of all life and morality and if a human fetus is a created expression of His life and morality, then God is the final authority.

As stated earlier, the ramification of choice will ultimately lie with the individual's world view. Man's view of himself, his Creator, others, a fetus, and even reality itself is what will cause man to feel, think, and act morally responsible for a permanent change.

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.

Media needs to expend scandal-type energy on more important problems

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

Scandals are hardly new to American politics; U.S. history has its share of Teapot Dome Scandals and XYZ Affairs. Neither is extensive press coverage of scandals a novelty. What is new is the frequency of the reported scandals and the increasing pettiness of their causes.

It is not my intent to argue at length the merits (if any) of the media's obsession with such scandals. Elected officials and their appointees have an obligation to maintain both the reality and the appearance of good moral conduct in all matters pertaining to their public duties. Not everything they do falls into this category, though; politicians have as much right as the rest of us to engage in unsavory behavior if that behavior in no way affects their job performance. Reporters should be able to tell one from the other.

Even when the barrage of scandal-reporting is justified, that energy could be better spent. America harbors greater injustices than Jim Wright's wife's job, and some of them might benefit from scandal-type attention.

For example: one of every five white women will become pregnant before she is 20; the figure is one of every two for blacks. One American high school

student in four will not graduate, even as high school diplomas carry less and less value in the job market. Challenges to every kind of freedom are on the rise.

These issues and others like them are not as clear-cut as the currently popular scandals. Nevertheless, if the media were as aggressive about reporting these truly important issues as they are about reporting the more sensational type, scandal coverage would be less... um... scandalous. And the public would be better served.

About this Noriega fellow... I've been avoiding this subject because I just can't make up my mind about him.

I agree that it's a good move to try to oust brutal dictators such as Noriega is said to be (even though he has greatly improved the schools, roads and hospitals), especially when they "thwart the will of the people." And I really think democracy stands a chance in Panama, unlike certain other Central American nations, such as, say, Nicaragua. I even think—prepare yourselves—that the Bush administration is taking the right tack in dealing with the man. Cautious, "wait-and-see" attitudes aren't appropriate in dealing with Europe or the Soviet Union, but they're exactly what's needed in dealing with Panama.

But it bothers me that the Bush administration

glosses over the U.S.'s prior relationship with Noriega. And it angers and frightens me that the public takes such deception for granted. Never does the administration mention that Noriega was at one time an employee of the United States, a CIA informant.

Nor does it admit that there's pretty convincing evidence that Bush dealt personally with Noriega, even though he knew of Noriega's involvement in drug smuggling. Only after Noriega refused American attempts to compromise the sovereignty of his country—which he was perfectly within his rights to do—did the U.S. government turn on him.

Since then, each attempt to remove Noriega has succeeded only in further entrenching him. It bothers me too that Noriega has been making America look the fool—but, as the old joke goes, we haven't needed his help for that.

The bottom line in both Reagan's and Bush's Central American policy (if the latter can be said to exist) seems to be: get the Panama Canal back; failing that, get a reasonable facsimile. As long as Noriega was friendly to the U.S. (and we had a little something on him, just in case), *no problema, mi amigo*. When relations turned hostile, the U.S. moved with increasing desperation to get the Panama Canal back.

Try as I might, I cannot believe that any government set up in Panama would long retain the ap-

proval of the Bush administration if the Panamanians insisted on their rights under the Panama Canal Treaty. I fear that any government in Panama, even a freely elected one, would either be a puppet of the United States or would face its wrath.

In the background hums the U.S.-backed war in Nicaragua. How is this relevant? Get a map. Aside from Panama, the easiest place in Central America to build a canal would be—wonder of wonders—Nicaragua.

Can someone explain to me why it is that the U.S. government encourages Chinese students and South African blacks to be nonviolent in their attempts to overthrow or change their respective governments, but it encourages Nicaraguans and Panamanians to use violence? Might this be somehow linked to the fact that the U.S. government is on relatively good terms with China and South Africa, but it's on very poor terms with Nicaragua and Panama?

I was proud to see the rebelling Chinese students adopting famous American slogans, such as "Give me liberty or give me death!" However, I was saddened to realize it's a safe bet that most Americans couldn't identify the quotes' sources.

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance," runs another of those quotes. Few in this nation pay that price, and they may just get what they pay for.

The Satire Page — a waste of paper and ink

Forum
Rule

To the Editor:
First of all let me state that I am currently not a student at East Carolina, but a member of the ECU community. There are a couple (well, more than a couple but there's not enough time or room!) actions that the paper has taken that concern me.

Number One:
The article that is most recent in my memory is the waste of paper and ink Satire Page. The "story" on Gilda Radner should have never been printed. Disrespect in that manner is totally unnecessary and down right disgusting, even to the "uneasily offended readers." My question to you is what is the purpose of the Satire Page? Do you like being stupid, crude, and unprofessional?

Number Two:
The St. Patrick's Day issue with the "woman" lying in the vines with a couple of strategically placed leaves was a perverse mascot of a traditional holiday. Who came up with the idea that a naked woman should be on the front page of a student, publicly funded, university owned "newspaper"? Certainly not anyone with any shred of decency or respect for women. I suggest that you evaluate your goals and determine another route to achieving these goals-if not you will not have anyone to print these "newspapers" for except to keep us warm in the winter months.

Sincerely,
Christina H. Blake



Classifieds

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Announcements

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

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.

CO-OP

Interesting part-time summer jobs can be 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.

formation.

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.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Come join us for holy communion 5:30

p.m. St. Pauls Episcopal Church 4th Street. One block towards the river from Garrett Dorm. For more information call Allen Manning at 758-1440.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

You can still enter the Army ROTC advanced program for the Fall 1989 semester. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last 2 years of college. Become a commissioned officer in either the active army, reserves or national guard upon graduation from ECU. This program is called the "New Entry Option Program". Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

NURSING STUDENTS

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! Nursing scholarships for you are now available! Army ROTC at ECU are now offering scholarships to qualified nursing students for the Fall 1989 school year! Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building in room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

BE A MOVIE STAR

10 students needed for 3 hour taping session, June 8th for Aids Education Video. Some talking parts available. Refreshments provided. Call Andy Spratt at 551-2470.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students still have the opportunity to participate in the National Student Exchange Program for fall 89 of spring 1990. Go to school on the West Coast, ski country, New England, or almost anywhere you'd like in the United States and pay ECU tuition. For more information, hurry and contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB, room 1002, or call 757-6769.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

Continued from page 1

family falls." The sons and daughters of top officials like Deng Xiaoping and others have access to Chinese workers money through their connections with their parents. It is felt that they are using this money to make business deals with Americans, particularly Chinese-Americans in New York and California.

Question: The publishing brings to mind the question of freedom of speech. Did you feel restricted from expressing yourself?

Answer: Among friends and family, I felt no restraint. In public, however, I was careful. I worked in a government office with five other people: Two of these were my parents' age, somewhere in their fifties; the other three were in their twenties. The younger group felt no apprehension in saying whatever we wanted with each other. But when the two older people were in the

room, we felt guarded. They might have reported what we said to our superiors in order to get a promotion.

Question: Could your reticence also be attributed to a "generation gap?"

Answer: No, it was more than that. People above the age of fifty have a different view of Communism. They have a greater respect for it because of the good that the Communists did right after the revolution in 1949.

Question: So your freedom of speech was restricted. What about freedom of the press? Were you able to read materials from the West such as books and magazines?

Answer: I loved American magazines like Time and Life. The large university libraries had these magazines available to students of world history, world economics, international relations, gradu-

ate students and faculty. Since I was a law student, I could read these magazines. They could also be purchased in small specialty stores with special currency, the kind given to foreign travelers.

Question: The demonstrations first began on April 17. Why didn't the Chinese leaders put a stop to them sooner instead of letting them gain momentum?

Answer: Initially the leaders may not have sensed the power of the movement. After a while, it became a disagreement at the top. Deng and some of the hardliners wanted to stop the demonstration, but liberals like Zhao Ziyang did not want to interfere with the students.

Question: A final question. Has living in the United States altered your views of the Chinese government?

Answer: I have always wanted a more democratic government in

China. But yes, now even more so. Final note: Li Ruan's brother is a university student in Beijing who participated in the demonstrations. He monitored traffic and served on an emergency medical team which transported weak hunger strikers to the hospital.



DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS & ANNOUNCEMENTS MONDAYS AT 5:00 P.M.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN
(Across from Joyner Library)

Features

MAY 31, 1989 PAGE 6

Weird name, but good show

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

U Wyshe played its maiden show in Greenville at the Attic Thursday night. The band, out of Richmond, VA, entertained the audience with two generous sets of cover tunes along with a select number of U Wyshe originals.

Singer Guy Bortz, drummer Bill Cowden, bassist Bob Dawson and guitarists Richard Jesse and Terr McCoy combined songs by AC/DC, Def Leppard, Tesla and Guns n' Roses (natch) with a high energy stage presence.

Show highlights included a twenty minute medley of Zeppelin classics and a frenzied sprint through the club by Dawson, armed with his cordless bass.

U Wyshe sported the most extensive lighting system I've ever

seen in the Attic. Bortz designed the monster lighting assembly, including pyrotechnics, and it was used to its fullest extent to contribute to the band's performance.

Between sets, Bortz offered some insights into his band's unique name. "U Wyshe refers to the good times as well as the bad times. When we were still struggling just to keep our heads above water, we would look at some of the bands who were making it and we'd be the ones doing the wishing."

"Now all the other circuit bands are real envious because they see how much money and production we have going into our music. It's our turn to look out at other bands and say, 'You wish.'"

U Wyshe originals included "Scary Monsters," "From You"

and "It's Gotcha (Hate Master)." "We've recorded those three songs in the studio and we'll be going back soon to record eight more for an upcoming release," Bortz said. "We've also just completed shooting three videos."

"We have a lot of labels that want to sign us this very minute. MCA, Geffen and Warner Brothers are all really interested, but we're still holding out," Bortz related. "It's really upsetting them because we know our music will sell, we've got the equipment including a luxury tour bus, and we have our look together."

"But we've got half a million dollars invested in our stage and equipment, and we're not going to rush into any deals until everybody's laid their best hand on the table."

"We like to have fun with the

covers we play," Bortz explained. "We do Sam Kinison's version of 'Wild Thing,' and we play a country song, but we do it like Metallica would. Also we cover the old Motown hit, 'My Girl,' but we call it, 'My Bitch.'"

One criticism of the band concerns their onstage language. "I'll be the first to admit that a well-timed four-letter word or sexual innuendo can help turn an otherwise mechanical and uninspired set around, but a little goes a long way where live entertainment is concerned."

Listening to Bortz's between song raps was a lot like listening to Andrew "Dice" Clay at fast forward. In the future, U Wyshe might do well to heed the words of Joe Perry and let the music do the talking.



Guy Bortz, lead singer for U Wyshe, belts out a heavy metal tune at the Attic. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire)

"Last Crusade" gathers praise

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Writer

Among other things that the Eighties will be remembered for, one will be the contribution of Indiana Jones to American cinema legends. In "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade," Harrison Ford puts on the hat one more time to portray the adventuring archaeologist, and it ends the adventures on a strong note.

With "Raiders of the Lost Ark," George Lucas and Steven Spielberg created an adventure movie that struck a nostalgic chord, appealing to the public in the way that the inferior adventure serials of the thirties and forties did to viewers of the time. The sequel, "Temple of Doom," was exciting and entertaining, but more of a special-effects barrage that didn't have the heart of the first movie.

"The Last Crusade," can never capture the impact of "Raiders," but is just as entertaining and, in essence, the best movie of the three.

Sean Connery is a tremendous asset to "The Last Crusade" as Dr.

Henry Jones, Indiana's father and professor of medieval literature. After twenty years of only minimal contact with Jones Senior, Indy finds out that the first Dr. Jones has disappeared during a search for the legendary Holy Grail.

Indy sets out to find him, accompanied by the lovely Dr. Elsa Schneider (Allison Doody), and finds himself mixed up with religious zealots and Nazis. Now if that doesn't sound like an adventure, what does?

What sets this movie apart from its predecessors and all the other Indiana Jones clones that pop up on your cable service is its thematic attention and well executed characterization. Rather than just being a glorious brassing, to grab the Grail embodies a concept that requires for Indy's character to progress in order for him to reach it.

Early in the movie, in his civilian status as college professor, Jones tells his students that archeology is a search for facts, and those who are looking for truth can go to a philosophy class down the hall.

Similarly, Connery's character must make concessions and grow in character as well. As shown in a flashback sequence, he never spent much time with his son, letting his passion of researching Grail lore occupy most of his life, leaving little attention for young Indy.

"The Last Crusade" is full of humor, which never lessens the impact of the more serious scenes. Spielberg displays excellent direction, proving that when he's not pandering to children he can still shine.

An exceptionally nice touch comes during one of Indiana's closest scrapes with death, where he has lost his trademark hat, a gift from an inspirer of Indy's. As Jones sits to catch his breath, a gust of wind brings back his hat, a small woodwind softly playing a bit of his theme music in the background.

As mentioned, there is a past sequence which gives some insight to Indy's formative years, the young Jones played by River

Phoenix. Here you get to see from what his fear of snakes originated, and his first experience with a whip. Phoenix does a good job of imitating Harrison Ford's mannerisms, and the sequence is a fun depiction of how Indy is put on the road of his adventuring lifestyle.

Lucas turned to the works of Joseph Campbell ("Hero With a Thousand Faces," "The Power of Myth") in handling the concept of the classic hero, and it gives the movie considerably more substance than most adventure films. Connery, besides being a colorful, believable character, fills the role of the mentor/Merlin figure who serves to prepare the hero for his greatest trial.

With all the elements for this

movie to juggle — the theme of the search for truth, father-son conflict, and numerous action scenes, it's quite a feat that the cast and crew managed to make it all come together and click so smoothly. Ford and Connery are exceptional in their roles, endearing you to their characters in the midst of all the high-paced heroics, and holding the movie together in the face of all that the story has to achieve.

Unfortunately, with all the blockbuster movies scheduled to arrive in the next month, "The Last Crusade" will probably not spend as much time in the number one spot as it deserves. But an eternity in the box office is not the best indicator of a movie's quality, it's how you remember it. This gets a whopping four cat-heads.

Harrison Ford talks about new Indy film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the first Indiana Jones caper, Harrison Ford fell into a pit wriggling with thousands of snakes, real snakes. This time out, he crawls through a cavern alive with thousands of rats, real rats.

Is that any way to treat the actor whose films have earned more than any star in history? "That kind of stuff doesn't bother me at all," says Ford. "The rats didn't bother me, the snakes didn't bother me. It's people I'm scared of."

It's probably half-true. Ford may seem fearless as Han Solo and Indiana Jones, but he appears reluctant about dealing with the human animal. He is rarely seen in the familiar movie habitats, preferring to vanish between films into the vastness of his 800-acre Rocky Mountain retreat. But with Paramount Picture's \$35 million "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" facing the highly competitive summer market, he agreed to come to Los Angeles for interviews.

Ford, 46, might be called The Quiet Star. His laid-back demeanor seems out of sync with his

starring in five of the eight all-time box-office champions — the "Star Wars" trilogy and the first two Indiana Jones adventures.

What raises "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" above the previous two sagas is the inspired casting of Sean Connery as Dr. Henry Jones the elder.

Ford said he had been unhappy with two earlier scripts for "The Last Crusade," but the third one charmed him. "I was quite pleased by the direction it took, by the deepening of the character. I was pleased by the relationship that was drawn between Indiana and his father, which makes this film very special."

Many of the "Last Crusade" stunts, including hanging from a cannon as a tank scrapes the side of a canyon, are obviously performed by Harrison himself. Is that wise?

"Things are calculated so there's little risk of real injury," he said. "Bumps and bruises go with the territory. ... In an action-adventure film you lose sight of your protagonist when you see the back of the head of a stunt person. If I

See FORD, page 7

Bonehead calls new Nicks CD 'rockin'

CHIP CARTER
Features Editor

"The Other Side of the Mirror," Stevie Nicks, Modern Records.

Is there such a thing as a casual Stevie Nicks fan?

More importantly, can she make an album that appeals to that demographic impossibility? Her career may depend on it.

But even if she can, "The Other Side of the Mirror," isn't it. This CD is calculated to reach the same legion of fans that elevated her to divine status after "Edge of Seventeen" came out.

So far now, the answer remains, "No." You either worship her or you throw beer cans at the tube when her videos come on. You either accept the self-aggrandizing lyrics she promotes as poetry, or you don't.

Her second album, "The Wild Heart" was her most commercially successful, and not surprisingly, it was her least self-indulgent. It was also the last time she collaborated with Tom Petty on vinyl.

The next album, "Rock a Little," can be found in any cut-out record bin. Why? Despite the strength of two top ten singles, "Talk to Me" and "I Can't Wait," the rest of the album was cluttered with veiled references to her personal traumas.

Most record buyers don't have time for this. So, if you're intrigued by the new single, "Rooms on Fire," and you're hoping the rest of "The Other Side of the Mirror," is as good, don't be surprised at her continuing battle to turn her entire life into a Broadway musical.

(Of course, you can argue for

Stevie, saying this is exactly what Bruce Springsteen and Madonna did on their latest CDs, but neither of them take the time to thank over fifty individuals in the liner notes for such things as "for my most memorable moment," and "for taking care of all my wonderful mail.")

There is some good stuff on "Mirror," though, and even some of the things that made her such a valuable part of Fleetwood Mac. Fantasy starved, ex-flower children will love the references to castles, ghosts, Alice in Wonderland, etc., and fans that picked up her albums for songs like "Stand Back" and "If Anyone Falls" will be pleased that she retains some essence of those hits in the new tracks.

Nicks's material works the best when she's able to transform her personally lyrics into situational songs that even the common people can sympathize with. Petty was excellent at drawing this out of her, and on "Mirror," collaborator Bruce Hornsby isn't bad at picking up where Petty left off.

"Two Kinds of Love" is a sure bet to be the next single. Aside from the obvious commercial value of a Hornsby-Nicks duet, the song does what "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" did years ago. It paints an accurate musical portrait of the different views lovers have of each other. Best of all, you don't even have to be Stevie to understand it.

Nicks still doesn't play any instruments except her ever-present tambourine. Yet she's always credited with co-writing the songs.

Basically, this means her lyrics are at the mercy of the musicians. Unfortunately, Hornsby

See STEVIE, page 7

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Pickin' the Bones

Lewis Grizzard 'just sucks'

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Redneck

My father thinks Lewis Grizzard is the absolute pinnacle of journalistic humor. Grizzard, if you don't know already, is a nationally syndicated columnist out of Atlanta.

He has crafted the persona of an ignorant redneck who is continually baffled by modern society. He is consistently unfunny. I hate him.

Let's the unenlightened among you think I, the Bonehead, am merely jealous, let me banish that thought from your mind. I will publicly state that I think another

redneck columnist, one Joe Bob Briggs, is uproariously funny.

Grizzard just sucks. But in deference to my Dad, here is my Bonified version of humor — The Grizzard way ...

It seems the new national pastime is something the young folk call layin' out. In the newspaper biz, we call layin' out what you do with an exacto knife and edited copy.

Personally, I don't see why anybody would want to cover their body with a bunch of oily glop and sit under the hot sun for hours on end. My momma would call that "Pure-T foolishness."

I decided to do some investigative journalism and check out this layin' out bizness. I called up my boyhood sweetheart Wanda Jean Sueleen Omohundro, who I heard was the Miss Tan North Carolina for 1988.

I caught up with her at the Sunnyvale apartments pool. She was a vision in her cut off jeans and something she called a "tube top." It looked more like a drinking straw top to me. I'd seen more cotton on a used Q-tip.

I asked her what it took to be a professional tanner in the '80s, a decade known for its health-conscious attitudes. Wasn't heavy tanning on the way out, as the kids say?

"Oh Lord a mighty, no," she cackled. If she weren't careful, she might laugh herself right out of that there top, I thought. "Some of the younger people worry about real dark tans, but I don't. It's the only legal thang I'm good at," she giggled.

I asked her what else she was good at, but I didn't understand her answer. It wasn't until I saw yesterday's Oprah Winfrey show on lebian nun raping that I heard the term defined. I'm still in shock.

I asked her about her daily schedule. "Waaah, I get up around five a.m. to take a shower, put on my make-up and drink some orange

See BONEHEAD, page 7

Stevie ends up on 'Other Side'

Continued from page 6

ics are at the mercy of the musicians. Unfortunately, Hornsby doesn't take advantage of this.

He could have used his pianist skills to shore up some of the weaker tracks on the CD, but most of the time he rehashes the opening solo in his first hit, "The Way It Is." The most rockin' tune on the CD is "Long Way To Go." It has the same percussion backbone "Stand Back" does, and a killer chorus. "Well, it's a real long way to go/ To say goodbye/ I thought we already did that/ Have fun, tell the world."

It isn't as hysterical as anything on "Rock a Little," and Nick's voice is more assured, and much easier to take.

"Ooh, My Love" almost makes up for its extremely silly title. Nicks goes a little overboard with the castle metaphor, but it works in one verse. "In the shadow of the castle walls/ Wherever those walls may be/ In this land or in that land/ Well, the castles all seemed to belong to her," sounds good, and your average listener might just be able to metaphorically apply it to any heartbreaking situation in his life.

It isn't until you read the liner notes that you find out that "The Castle" is Nick's new recording

studio, and she's probably talking about one of her fifty influences, but we expect this sort of thing by now.

"Cry Wolf" and "Fire Burning" are throwaway songs that sound like they came from the "Rock a Little" sessions. Jamie West-Oram from the Fixx adds some nice guitar work on "Wolf" (and elsewhere on the CD), but nothing gets set on fire, so to speak.

The current single, "Room on Fire" is reminiscent of some of her best Fleetwood Mac tunes like "Sara" and "Rhiannon" in both negative and positive ways. They're all poetic and pleasant to listen to, but also pretty much the same song tonally and lyrically.

The CD's title comes from the track, "Alice," another in Nick's attempts to cast herself as fictional characters. The first time she tried this, it produced a moving ballad, but this time, it's relegated to the B-side of the "Room on Fire" cassette single, where it belongs.

On the other hand, "Juliet" works, if only because Nicks doesn't become Juliet. Instead, she alludes to one-half of Shakespeare's most famous star-crossed lovers. The duet at the end between Nicks and Hornsby is strangely dispassionate, but works because of its third-person narra-

tive structure.

Surprisingly, Nicks doesn't showcase her strongest point — slow Gothic ballads. Her emotional live versions of "Has Anybody Ever Written Anything for You" and the aforementioned "Landslide" and "Beauty and the Beast," gave her the cult following she has. "The Other Side of the Mirror" contains only one song in that vein, the very vague, "Escape From Berlin (I'm Doing the Best That I Can)."

Even this is more uptempo than her other ballads, and contains as much synthesizer as anything else on the CD. While not as poignant as those other songs, "Escape" offers a more mature Stevie Nicks.

It can certainly be read as the dirtiest she's ever gotten. "I was one for you... It was three for me/ It was very nice... It was everything" certainly sounds like a description of her latest inspiration, but the monotone delivery and programmed drums suggest

that this artificial song is appropriate for a disenchanted lover.

The last song on the CD is a somewhat skewed return to Nicks's country roots. She covers the Johnny Cash song, "I Still Miss Someone (Blue Eyes)." Unfortunately, the synthesizer kills any sense of authentic western feeling. No point in covering a song if you're not going to do it justice.

"The Other Side of the Mirror" was produced by Rupert Hine instead of Jimmy Iovine who produced her first three efforts. Whether this is due to the disappointing sales of her third LP or she just wants to branch out is unclear.

One thing is clear. She keeps confusing her mystique with musical integrity, not knowing that her fans can easily hold up those songs to the mirror and read between those lines...

Three and a half lines of coke, for the Good Witch of TopFortyLand's newest release.

Bonehead

Continued from page 6

ange juice. That has vitamin C in it, you know, and it helps the little things in your skin, those little round things, what are they...?"

"Cells?" I offered.

"Yeah!" she squealed delightfully. Her tube top was trying to keep her private parts in, but it was a struggle. "It helps your sails absorb sunlight. You ever notice how people in the Sunkist commercials are so tan? That's cause they drink so much orange jay. That's what my Mam called it, orange jay."

"Then I get out to the pool about eight o'clock to get in some tanning warm-ups. Then around 10:55, I hop back inside and have another glass of orange jay, then run back out here for the P.T.H."

"The Parent Teacher Hulla-balloo?" I asked confusedly.

She laughed again. "No, silly. The peak tanning hours. Those are the hours when the sun's real close to the earth, and you get more sunlight. It's real scientific."

"In fact, there's a big debate on which hours are the real peak hours. I read in the 'Enquirer' that some scientists say the PTH are from 11 to three p.m. and some say 11 to one."

"Who do you think is right?" Squealing, she laughed again. "Lord a mighty! I ain't no scientist! I just take a little break at one thirty and then scoot back out here by quarter to two just to be on the safe side."

To wrap up the interview before her 1:30 break, I asked what competitions she was tanning for, and if she ever tanned au natural.

That's French for butt-nekkid.

She said she was training for the Southeast Regional Carolinas

Ford

Continued from page 6

of the head of a stunt person. If I can do (stunts) I'm happy to do them myself."

Only once has he been seriously hurt. On "Temple of Doom" he hurt his back and filming was shut down six weeks.

Ford was born in Chicago and grew up in the suburbs. At Ripon College he majored in philosophy, appearing in plays to help relieve his basic shyness. He moved to Los Angeles to try an acting career, working as a carpenter during lean periods.

Ford came along at the end of the studio stock-contract system, but neither Columbia Pictures nor Universal gave him much to do. He was languishing in episodic television when George Lucas added him to the cast of "American Graffiti." Then Lucas cast him as the high-flying Solo in "Star Wars."

For a time it appeared that Ford was stuck in larger-than-life hero roles. Then in 1986 he drew an Academy nomination as best actor in a modern drama, "Witness." Last year's "Working Girl" proved he could do comedy as well.

When not working, Ford holes up in Wyoming with his wife, Melissa Mathison, who wrote "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," their son Malcolm, and Harrison's grown sons from his first marriage, Benjamin and Willard.

League of Tanners Conference in July. As to the other question, well, let's just say I have my first lesson in layin' out tomorrow at eight.

Waailll, it's not too funny, but then that was the point. But maybe I'll get my own syndicated column for selling out and pandering to the masses. Oh, well. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

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End season with 37-11 record NCAA Regionals elude Pirates

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

It would be a long two days for East Carolina in Gainesville, Fla. as the Pirates would be eliminated from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional tournament after their second game.

The Pirates lost their opener on Thursday against the tournament host, University of Florida, in an 11-6 decision. They were then eliminated Friday by Villanova, 10-6, at McKethan Stadium at Perry Field.

Villanova, somewhat of a surprise in the tournament and seeded last in the East Regional, went on to the championship game against Miami. However, it would be the Hurricanes, the top ranked team in the division, who would prevail in a 4-1 decision Sunday.

Miami will go on to the College World Series to be held at Omaha, Neb. in June.

East Carolina ended their season with a 37-11 record.

The Pirates got off to a good start Friday against the Wildcats of Villanova with a two-run homer in the top of the first by Tommy Eason, his ninth of the season.

But the Wildcats answered right back in the bottom of the first when Rafael Novoa hit the first pitch he saw deep for a two-run homer, his second of the season and tied the ball game at 2-2.

ECU regained the lead in the third inning when John Thomas tripled to the wall in right field. Thomas on a John Adams' ground out and the Pirates were ahead by one, 3-2.

But the Pirate pitching staff struggled as ECU threw for 10 walks in the game. ECU simply could not hold the Villanova offense in check as they would explode in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings scoring seven Wildcat runs and giving them a comfortable 9-2 lead.

The Wildcats put three runs on the scoreboard in the fourth when Bill Ellis hit a single to centerfield. After a hit batsman and a sacrifice bunt there were runners at second and third. Jim Sears reached on an infield single, scoring Ellis from third. Novoa hit a sacrifice fly to drive home another Wildcat run. Sears then stole sec-

ond, his fourth steal of the season, and scored off on a Gary Scott double to leftfield.

The Wildcats added three more to their tally on walks in the fifth inning. ECU's pitching continued to struggle as the Pirates went through three pitchers in the inning. The Wildcat lead-off hitter reached first when he was hit by a Jonathan Jenkins pitch and Ellis singled to the right on a hit-and-run to advance the runner to third.

ECU's John White then came out of the bullpen to relieve Jenkins. After a strikeout, White, with two outs, walked four batters, three of them with the bases loaded. Mike Neill walked to load the bases. Sears walked to force the score Neill and keep the bases loaded. Noava walked to score Ellis and Scott walked to score Neill. White was then replaced by Tim Langdon who got the final out on a fly ball to left field. But not before the Wildcats had taken a 8-3 lead.

One more Villanova run was added in the sixth inning. Ellis singled to left field and advanced to second on a balk by Langdon. He then scored from second on a single.

ECU tried to regain their composure and play catch-up. The Pirates managed one run in the seventh, but the Wildcats answered back and plated a run in the eighth.

The Pirates had their chance to win it in the ninth, but, after scoring two runs, ECU left the bases loaded and Villanova held on to 10-6 decision.

Jenkins suffered the loss for the Pirates as his season record ended at 12-3.

As was the case against Villanova, the Pirates fared no better against the Florida Gators in ECU's first game in the NCAA's.

This time it was Brian Berckman who suffered the loss as he ended the season with a mark of 3-1.

The Pirates got off to a promising start. In the third inning, ECU exploded for four runs to give them a 4-0 lead. With one out, Chris Cauble walked on four straight pitches and advanced to second on a ground out by Eason. Calvin Brown then hit an RBI single to right field to score Cauble. John Gast then singled to left and Steve Godin stepped to the plate

to belt a three-run homer to left field, his fourth of the season, to give the Pirates the big lead.

The Pirate lead was threatened in the bottom of the third when the Gators closed the gap to within one at 4-3.

Brent Addison was first to get on base with a walk and Ned Brigham reached on a throwing error, the fourth Pirate miscue of the game. Both runners advanced one base on the error. Brian Reimsnyder then walked to load the bases and Herbert Perry singled home the first two Florida runs of the game. Then, after a wild pitch advanced the runners, Tim Oxley hit a grounder to second to score Reimsnyder.

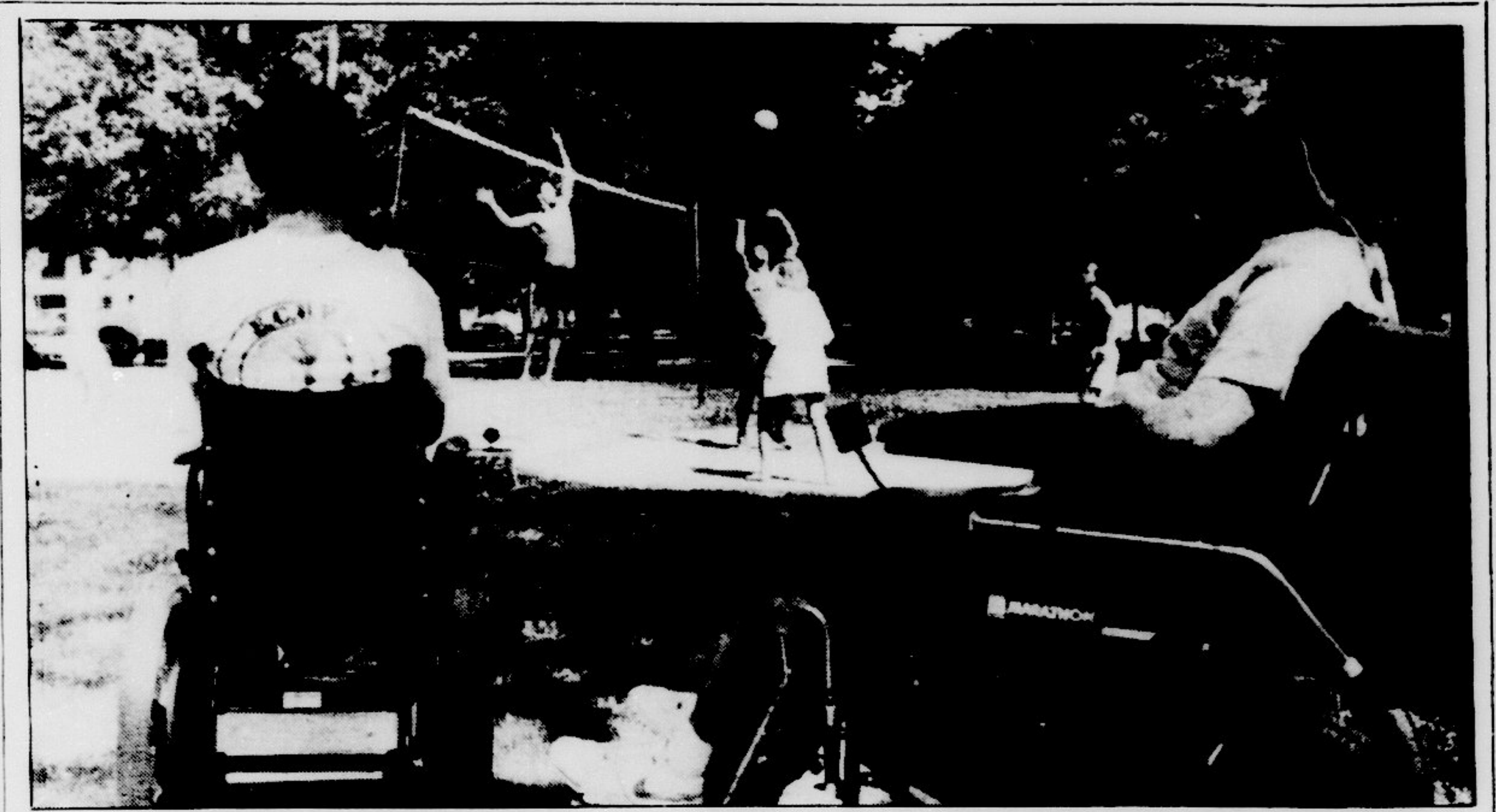
Florida took the lead in the fifth inning when Reimsnyder hit a two-run homer to the right field to give the Gators a 5-4 lead.

The Pirates recaptured the lead in the sixth when they were able to tally two runs. Godin led off the inning with a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt. He scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Andrews. David Ritchie then hit his second home run of the season to give the Pirates a 6-5 lead.

But the Gators rallied in the bottom of the sixth scoring four runs and took a 9-6 lead that they would never relinquish.

Bill Minnis led off the inning with his 10th home run of the season. The Gators then loaded the bases when Addison walked, Brigham singled and Reimsnyder walked. Addison scored on a wild pitch and the other runners advanced to second and third. Brigham scored on a Perry ground out. The final run came when Reimsnyder was forced in on a balk.

The Gators added two insurance runs in the eighth and gave them an 11-6 victory over the Pirates.



These fellows seem to be enjoying the lovely Greenville weather as much as the volleyballers (Photo by J.D. Whitmire ECU Photo Lab).

UNC wins South Regionals, head to College World Series

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — North Carolina is going to the College World Series for the first time since 1978, and the Tarheels got there the Mike Roberts' way.

"Coming in we knew we had to play our way, have good pitching, play solid defense and get the bunt down. That was our only chance," said Roberts after his team won the NCAA South Regional Sunday night with a 7-1 conquest of top-seeded Mississippi State.

And he might have added John Thoden on the mound.

The junior right-hander threw a six-hit complete game, winning his second tournament game and walked away with the regional MVP award.

It was Roberts' second-guess-

ing himself that led to Thoden pitching in the finale.

"We figured we'd go with our No. 1, up or down in the final with him," Roberts said.

Originally, Roberts and his staff were going to pitch Thoden in Sunday afternoon's game, but they held him back. It couldn't have worked out better.

"We felt that John Thoden was the man we wanted to pitch the final. Some people second-guessed us, and that gave us a little bit of go," said Roberts.

The third-seeded Tar Heels not only got good pitching, but Brad Woodall and Ryan Howison each drove in a pair of runs, and they played solid defense.

"I felt very strong, my fast ball had pretty good pop," said Thoden. "They just didn't seem to get good metal on the ball, they were

off stride."

For a third straight year, it was a disappointment for Mississippi State in a regional it hosted.

"Give Thoden the credit. He's a great pitcher. He did what they needed in the big game," said Mississippi State Coach Ron Polk.

North Carolina, 41-16-1, advances to the College World Series for the fourth time.

Thoden won his second game of the double-elimination tournament after Mississippi State, 54-14, forced a decisive fifth game with a 6-0 victory as Pete Young slammed a three-run homer and Bobby Reed pitched eight and two-thirds innings of shutout ball.

North Carolina, the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference champion, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first and then depended on its defense and Thoden, who ran his record to 12-0. He was masterful before a crowd of 10,588—the third largest ever to view a regional game.

Thoden struck out eight and was backed by two double plays.

Mississippi State had its chances, stranding 10 runners.

Tom Nevin led off the first with a triple to the left field corner and rode home on Woodall's sacrifice fly. Ron Maurer's single, an error and Dave Arendas' double made it 2-0.

The Tarheels got an unearned run in the second on Nevin's single and added another in the fourth on Howison's two-strike squeeze bunt.

North Carolina added two in the eighth on a solo home run by Todd Nichols and a run-scoring single by Howison.

Mississippi State's only run came in the fifth on Tracy Echols' double, a single by Burke Masters and an infield error.

After loading the bases and See TARHEELS, page 10



Summer fun is not always saved for outdoors (Photo by J.D. Whitmire ECU Photo Lab).

Lakers sweep Phoenix, win Western Division

PHOENIX (AP) —The Los Angeles Lakers are playing their best basketball at the perfect time and Tom Chambers says their latest performance was the ultimate as far as he's concerned.

"I've never seen a team play better than they played today, never," Chambers said Sunday after the Lakers held off his Phoenix Suns 122-117 to sweep the best-of-7 Western Conference finals. "I'm happy for them, they deserve to make the finals, they really do."

Chambers was pretty good himself, finishing with a career playoff-high 41 points and 13 rebounds. He scored 17 points in the fourth quarter when the Suns got 43. But it wasn't enough, mainly because the Lakers were a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line in the final 1:07.

"Every time we'd make a run, they'd respond," said Chambers, an eight-year veteran. "The way they played in the playoffs was an education for us. We still think we can beat them. We'd love to meet them again next year, too."

The two-time defending champion Lakers, winners of a record 11 straight playoff games and 16 overall including the last five of the regular season, thus qualified for the NBA finals for the eighth time this decade.

"Eight times in 10 years, that's pretty consistent," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, who won his 98th NBA playoff game, one short of Red Auerbach's all-time record. "I think we've opened a few eyes."

The Lakers, seeking their sixth championship of the 1980s, will face the Eastern Conference champion—either Chicago or Detroit—in the finals.

"We'll be ready to play who-

ever we face, we're just happy to be in the finals," said Magic Johnson, who scored 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and also had 20 assists and six rebounds.

The Lakers got it going early Sunday, scoring the game's first 11 points. The Suns then scored 10 of the next 19 to take their only lead before a 10-0 Los Angeles spurt made it 24-16.

The Lakers led the rest of the way, although there were some anxious moments near the finish.

"No lead is safe with that team," Johnson said. "Today (Sunday) they kept coming back and coming back. We made the plays to hold them off. I always felt in control."

It was 87-74 entering the fourth quarter. A 3-pointer by Byron Scott, who scored a career playoff-high 35 points, gave the Lakers what appeared to be a safe 91-78 lead with 9:55 remaining. And it was 106-94 when Johnson scored with 5:29 left.

But the Suns outscored the Lakers 11-2 over the next 2:55 to make it 108-105 with 2:34 left. That was as close as Phoenix would come until Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 53 seconds left made it 116-114.

However, two free throws by Michael Cooper with 47 seconds to play, two more by Johnson with 22 seconds left and another pair by Scott with 12 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

"We thought we had a chance to pull it out, but they're too good," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

The Suns entered the series hot, having won 17 of 19 games—10-1 to finish the regular season and 7-1 in the playoffs.

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Pirate's Booty

Is the NCAA getting soft on the Death Penalty?

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

Once again the NCAA has loosened its tie, unbuttoned its collar and got down to work. This time it was the Kentucky Wildcat basketball program that was put on the noose and hung over the fire. Due to the Kentucky program's cooperation, however, they wiggled out of the noose and only got badly burned.

On Friday, May 19, the NCAA released its findings of an investigation into wrong-doings inside the Kentucky basketball program. The two major rules infractions were academic fraud and sending money to a recruit.

The situations that prompted the investigation and that were heavily investigated were that assistant coach Dwayne Casey sent \$1,000 to sophomore forward Chris Mills father in an Emory Worldwide package in May of 1988. Mills was placed on conditional probation for five years for the incident, but continues to say that he didn't do it and is continuing a defamation and invasion of privacy suit against Emery.

Mills has been ruled ineligible

to play for Kentucky, but he may transfer or sit out a season and still have three years of eligibility. Reports have him transferring to Arizona or UCLA.

The probe then found that freshman forward Eric Manuel had cheated on his college entrance examination by copying answers off of someone else's paper. The penalty Manuel received, stiffer than that of Mills, may be one of the most severe penalties levied on a college athlete in recent history. Manuel has been banished from NCAA basketball.

The investigation brought about a three year probation on the Kentucky program and several sanctions which will: 1) prohibit Kentucky from postseason play for the next two years; 2) not allow live TV games for the 1989-90 season; 3) rather than its six scholarships it was to get next season, Kentucky will receive just one more—they have already been committed to two—and three more for the 1990-91 season; and 4) order the school to return any monies from the 1988 NCAA tournament, among other financial penalties, and remove its two victories in the tournament from their record for

deliberately using an ineligible player. The player in question, Manuel, was a freshman at the time.

These were very stiff penalties, but the real story is what the NCAA could have done. According to paragraph 15 of the report "Because of the nature of the violations, the committee seriously considered whether the regular season schedule for the men's basketball program should be curtailed in whole or part for one or two seasons of competition. In the judgement of the committee...the violations found would justify such a penalty."

In simple down-to-earth terms: the death penalty. The same type of punishment the SMU football program received for its infractions. But due to cooperation by Kentucky and the resignation of athletic director Cliff Hagan and head basketball coach Eddie Sutton, the rules committee found the sanctions to be severe enough.

Kentucky joins the list of major Division I programs that the NCAA has placed on probation in the past few years. The rules committee has also placed the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

football programs on probation, along with Texas A&M's football program and Minnesota's basketball program. But no one has received the death-penalty such as the one placed on the SMU football program for payments to players while already on probation.

All these probations are well and good, but are they accomplishing anything. Granted the NCAA is trying to set an example by doing this, but are their penalties stiff enough? After watching SMU not play football for several years, aren't the schools finally seeing that the punishment far out ways the benefits of running an illegal program? Evidently not or they would start cleaning up their acts.

Kentucky was guilty of infractions strong enough to ban a player from NCAA basketball and to force the resignations of their coach and athletic director, but not to get the death penalty? I don't see how the NCAA can justify the weaker sanctions just because of a school's cooperation. If another school does the same thing and cooper-

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List down to two

Blue Jays still looking for manager

NEW YORK (AP) - Terry Bevington and Bob Bailor are the top candidates to manage the Toronto Blue Jays now that Lou Piniella can't leave the New York Yankees.

Bevington, a former minor-league manager, is a coach with the Chicago White Sox, while Bailor manages Toronto's top farm team, Syracuse of the Class AAA International League.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner refused to let Piniella take the job because the two teams could not reach an agreement on compensation. Instead, Piniella will remain with the Yankees as a broadcaster and coach.

"Lou Piniella is the best hitting coach in baseball today," Steinbrenner said. "Nobody is anxious to lose a guy like that."

Piniella, who has been relieved twice as Yankees manager, was disappointed by Steinbrenner's decision.

"I asked George for permission to talk to the Blue Jays and I wanted to be able to complete those talks," he said. "I've talked with George the last couple of days. He doesn't want me to leave the organization."

Piniella has a three-year, \$1.2 million contract with the Yankees that runs through 1991.

The Yankees reportedly were

interested in Toronto pitchers Todd Stottlemyre, Duane Ward, David Wells and Alex Sanchez.

"We requested certain players and we weren't able to get them," said Syd Thrift, senior vice president of the Yankees.

"They viewed what we wanted as unreasonable and we viewed what we wanted as reasonable. That's why it didn't work. The players they offered us were not satisfactory."

Piniella said he won't seek another job until his Yankees' contract expires.

"From now on, I'm not talking to any more ballclubs," he said. "There's no sense in it. I'll just do

my job here until my contract is up. Maybe by then, I'll be so firmly entrenched in the broadcasting booth that I can get an anchor job with the networks."

The Blue Jays fired Jimmy Williams as manager on May 15. Since then, the Jays have gone 8-4 under interim manager Cito Gaston, but Gaston, Toronto's hitting coach under Williams, is considered a long shot for the permanent job.

"Am I a candidate?" Bailor asked. "I still don't know how seriously I'm being considered."

Bevington said he hasn't heard from Toronto general manager Pat Gillick since two interviews in Chicago last weekend.

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Kentucky

Continued from page 9
eration. If another school does the same thing and cooperates what will the NCAA do then?

Looking at it from that perspective and knowing that they will get weaker sanctions, all schools who are under investigation will cooperate to avoid the death-penalty. Doesn't that defeat the purpose of having stricter standards, if you can avoid them by cooperating?

Not to pick solely on Kentucky, but if these schools are breaking NCAA regulations to

such an extent that they deserve the death-penalty they should receive it. Regardless of their cooperation - which should be expected to start with - a school found guilty of major violations should pay the price. It may seem harsh, but if enough of these teams are punished to the highest degree an example would finally be set.

After SMU lost its football program, one would think schools like Kentucky and Oklahoma would have seen what could happen. That should have been their warning and they should have received appropriate penalties. Yes, what they received were harsh sanctions, but are they harsh enough to prevent someone else from doing the same thing?

It's time for the NCAA to reevaluate their stand on these issues, to roll up their sleeves and get down to work. If problems like this are going to continue throughout college programs, the only way to handle it may be to impose the death-penalty on more schools. The NCAA will have to continue to show a tough stand on infractions or the problems are going to get worse.

Kentucky was taught a valuable lesson by the penalties they received and they can breathe a sigh of relief that they still have their program. But did other schools learn a lesson from what happened to Kentucky or will they continue to test the NCAA? Only time will tell.

Tarheels Win

Continued from page 9
not scoring in the sixth, Mississippi State, which was the regular season Southeastern Conference champion, had only one other base runner over the final three innings.

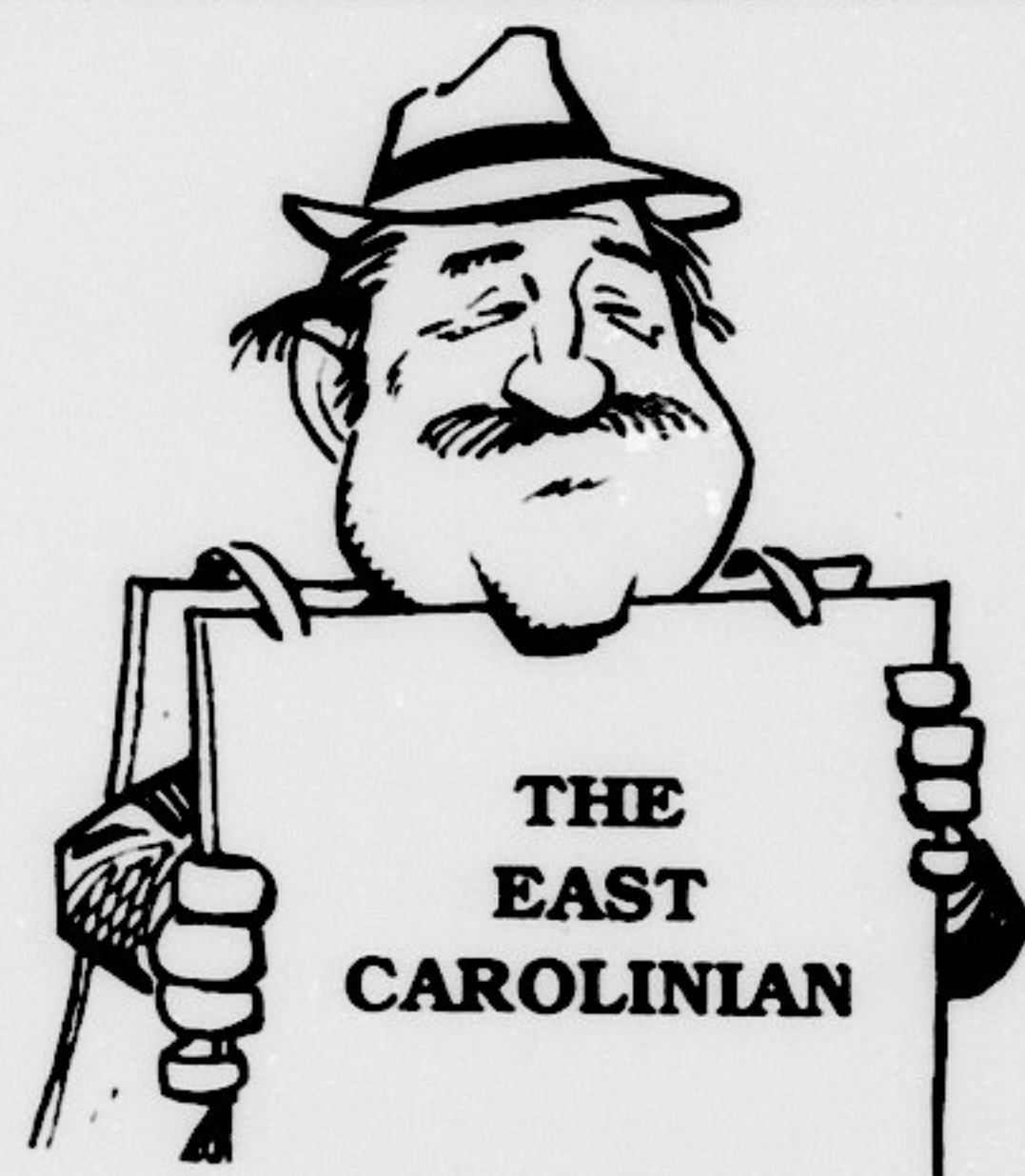
"We knew it was going to be a low-scoring game," said Polk, whose team was top-ranked part of the season and won a school record number of games. "They got the key hits early and it was going to be difficult to generate offense because he (Thoden) wasn't going to walk anybody."

In the afternoon game, Young's three-run homer capped a four-run third and Reed did the rest. The sophomore right-hander never allowed a runner past first until the eighth. He left with two outs in the ninth. It was his second tournament victory.

Lakers

Continued from page 9
Other standouts for the Lakers Sunday were James Worthy, who had 20 points, eight rebounds and six assists; reserve Orlando Woolridge, who had 14 points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots; and A.C. Green, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 10 assists and Eddie Johnson had 15 points and rebounds for the Suns.



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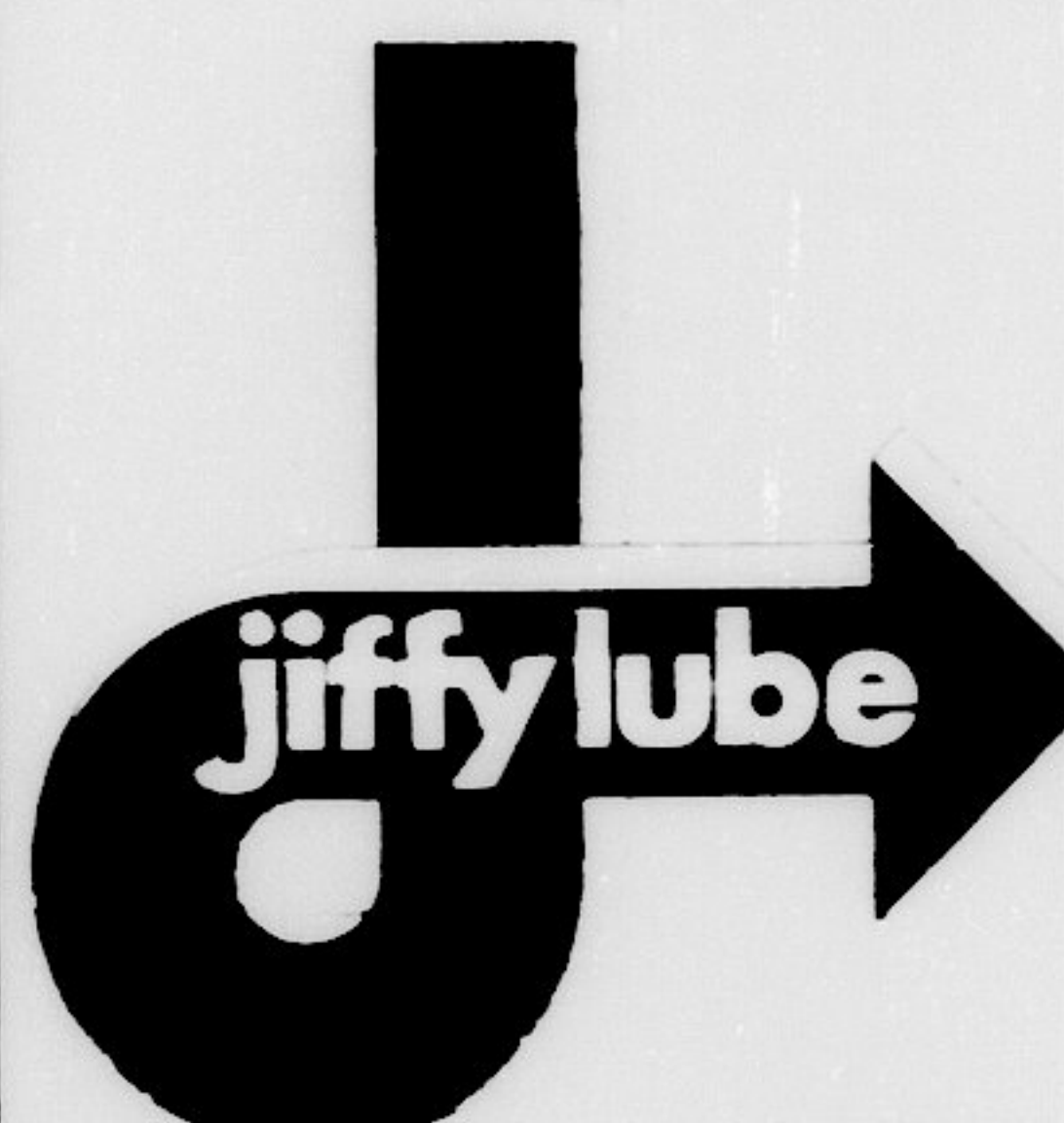
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