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Police search for Scott Hall burglars

Subjects steal more than \$7,000 worth of goods

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

ECU Public Safety is offering a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a breaking and entering of room 211-C in Scott Residence Hall.

The incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 11.

According to Lt. Keith Knox, an ECU Public Safety crime prevention officer, approximately \$7,000 worth of property was stolen from the occupants of the residence. The burglars entered the room through the transom, which is used for ventilation, just above the door of the residence.

The two residents of room 211-C are members of the ECU Swim team and were away at the Colonial Athletic Association Championship swim meet at UNC-Wilmington when the break-in occurred. "It's unfortunate that members of an ECU team were out representing the university when they were virtually 'ripped off' of everything they owned," said Knox.

Items stolen from the students room included: a JVC cassette deck, equalizer, tuner, turntable, stereo amplifier, two speakers, a Sony compact disc player, a Sony walkman disc player, 97 compact discs, 150 cassette tapes, four 35mm cameras, an Epson electric typewriter, a Sony 13-inch color television, a Sears 13-inch color television with remote control, a Sharp dorm-size microwave oven, a telephone, three Boss effect pedals for an electric guitar and other miscellaneous items of value, according to Knox.

This case has been assigned to Detective Ernest Suggs, of ECU Public Safety, for further investigation. Anyone who saw anyone appearing to be moving any type of these items between Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 11 at 2:30 a.m. is asked to call ECU Crime Busters at 757-6266 or to contact Suggs at 757-6787. Callers having any information can remain anonymous.



When in Rome

or Greece or Paris, do as they do. Rudolph Alexander, an assistant vice chancellor and director of University Unions, visits the Travel Adventure Theme Dinner sponsored by the Student Union Travel Committee held on Feb. 15. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

SGA urges for dedication of parking spaces to infirmary

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed a resolution during Monday afternoon's meeting to create parking spaces in front of the Student Health Center for sick or injured patients.

The author of the resolution, Legislator Angela Meinders, told the legislature that the seven commuter parking spaces located between the library and the Student Health Center should be established for students who are sick or injured.

The resolution will be mandated to Parking and Traffic Committee chairman Dr. Henry Ferrell, Associate Director of Student Health Services Ms. Kay VanNortwick and ECU Public Safety Police Chief Johnny Rose. Once the resolution passes by all three of the mandated people, the bill will go before Chancellor Richard Eakin for his approval.

The resolution would not require sick or injured students visiting the infirmary and parking in the spaces to have their car registered with the university. Instead, a time-clock card written out by the Health Center would have to be displayed in the car.

An amendment to the SGA Constitution raising the grade point average from 2.0 to 2.2 for those running for an executive office, excluding the position of secretary, was denied approval after a voice vote of the body.

Legislator Michael Hadley made the motion to suspend the rules for the bill to be discussed. Hadley said that the bill would set the academic standards higher for student leaders. Hadley added that since others schools around the state have the standard, ECU should also.

Jim Layton, who was yielded the floor by a motion made by Hadley, said that Appalachian State University, University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Western Carolina had the minimum standard of a 2.2 GPA, though UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University did not.

Layton said that at Duke University, where they have the minimum requirement of a 2.0 GPA, any "brain-dead person" can run for office.

He also said that at ECU, Resident Advisors must have a 2.2 GPA, while the Student Union President and editors of The East Carolinian and Buccaneer

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ECU to participate in federal program

ECU News Bureau

ECU is one of 29 colleges and universities chosen for a federal program to help minorities obtain advanced degrees.

The program is the Community Development Work Study Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The program will enable selected economically disadvantaged men and women to complete two years of graduate work in community and economic development, or closely related disciplines such as public administration and urban planning.

A grant of \$124,780 from HUD to Janice Faulkner, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, will support the project at ECU. Five students will be selected as participants.

Faulkner said the students selected for the work study program will be chosen by ECU. Criteria for selection will include financial need, interest in and commitment to a career in local community development, insight into low-income and minority concerns in urban areas, academic ability and professional potential.

In addition to completed graduate level courses, the students will serve an internship with a state, area-wide, local government agency, Indian tribe, or non-profit/private organization using

HUD funds. The work place agencies for the ECU grant are in Bertie, Edgecombe and Pitt Counties.

Faulkner said the students who complete the program will also be committed to work for a minimum of two consecutive years for a state, local government, or non-profit agency which uses HUD funds for economic or community development. Students who do not complete either the academic or work components will be required to repay the educational costs.

The HUD grant will be used for tuition, tutoring, books, stipends and an administrative allowance. The academic terms covered will be 1990-1992.

Across the nation HUD has earmarked \$5.9 million to fund the program at 29 colleges and universities and 22 regional planning organizations. A total of 230 students will be selected for the training.

"The work study program is hands-on experience for future leaders and problems," said HUD secretary Jack Kemp. "It can make a significant difference both for the student and the local community," Kemp said.

For information about applying for one of the openings at ECU contact the ECU Regional Development Institute.

Greenville Chamber sponsors history book

By Blair Skinner
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Chamber of Commerce will present a book detailing the history of Pitt County from the first settlers in the 1800s to the early 1980s. The book is titled "Greenville: Heart of the East" and will be written by ECU history professor Mary Jo Jackson Bratton. Windsor Publications, Inc., of Chatsworth, California will publish the book in the spring of 1991.

The book will chronicle Pitt County's role in the nation's history, the birth and growth of ECU and Greenville's rise to power in the world of tobacco. The final chapter of the book will be composed of historical profiles of local businesses. The profiles will be written by William Moore, a western N.C. corporate historian.

Businesses can buy space from one to four pages for their profile. Proceeds from those sales will be used to fund the publication of the book. The Chamber will receive royalties from the book.

Wade Emmett, a Windsor representative working on the project, is enthusiastic about the project. "The businesses are really behind it, and they like the idea," Emmett said. "We are getting a good response." Among the businesses that have already bought space in the book are Pitt County Medical Hospital, Hendrix and Dail, the Pitt County Development Commission, the Holiday Inn and Pitt Community College.

Susan Nobles, Director of Marketing and Public Relations for Pitt Community College, said the school was delighted to be a part of the book. The college has purchased one page of the final chapter. She added, "We are excited about the project, and are pleased with the [choice of] author."

Bratton described the book as a narrative history of the Greenville area. "I think it would serve to let more people know about our history," Bratton said. She was

hired as the book's writer after she was contacted by a Windsor Publications representative who was impressed with her earlier work, "ECU: The Formative Years." She expects the book will increase exposure of the area.

Ed Walker, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, said that he is also excited about the book. "The history of the Greenville area needs to be preserved in the best fashion possible. There's a lot of pride about this area, and rightfully so."

"The book is backed by people who have built their businesses, are proud of their heritage, and proud of their community and where they work," Emmett said. "They support a literary project."

See Chamber, page 2



Up, up and away!

Captain of this balloon, Doug Stephenson, takes Carla Smith up for her first ride in a hot air balloon. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

IFC addresses alcohol problems with policy

By Joey Jenkins
News Editor

In November of 1989, the ECU Interfraternity Council passed an alcohol policy by a unanimous vote in an effort to change the "Animal House" image that has become associated with various Greek systems across the nation.

The council became the first IFC in North Carolina to mandate an official alcohol policy, and have received letters from other campuses inquiring about the alcohol policy, among them UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Fraternalism is going to have to change," IFC President Randy Royal said. "We've got to get away from this stigma of an 'Animal House' fraternity, because that's not what we were founded on. No chapter was founded on it."

Royal said the idea for an official policy was originally submitted as a letter by IFC advisor Dean Ronald Speier to address several problems stemming from alcohol at fraternity/sorority mixers. "National sorority policies concerning alcohol were being compromised by fraternity functions," Speier said, "including uncontrolled access to alcohol and ineffi-

cient ID checking."

National sorority policies state that members cannot participate in any socials or mixers where alcohol is provided.

Speier said that he and the Panhellenic (the governing body for sororities) advisor Laura Sweet were "in concurrence that there was a major problem. The whole thing was a juggernaut waiting for a problem to happen, and I was not willing to participate in the destruction of our system."

Speier said that another motivating factor for the implementation of the policy was to create an alcohol policy that would govern all IFC member fraternities equally. Ten of the 16 fraternities that comprise the IFC are covered by insurance policies from Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG), which require the fraternities to adhere to strict guidelines concerning alcohol and liability at various events.

Royal echoed Speier's remarks, saying that the IFC alcohol policy is a means of bringing a certain equality to the IFC. "It's not fair to the other 10 fraternities because they make up a majority of the IFC body."

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ECU Briefs

Speaker discusses prohibiting factors of heart transplants in Asian countries

The impact of culturally-based perceptions on the prohibition against heart transplantation in Japan was discussed Feb. 19 during a free public lecture sponsored by the Department of Medical Humanities at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. Margaret Lock, professor and chairman of the Department of Humanities and Social Studies in Medicine at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, was the guest speaker. Lock has conducted extensive anthropological research on the cultural traditions in Japan and other countries in East Asia, and East Africa. She also studies cultural differences among ethnic groups in North America.

Geologist to discuss waste in estuaries

ECU geologist Stanley Riggs will be discussing some of the problems associated with the waste products that have been discharged into the Pamlico and Neuse Rivers when he speaks today at 7:30 p.m. at the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building. In his presentation, "Man's Waste and Status of the North Carolina Estuaries," Riggs will describe recent research showing high levels of organic and metal toxins in the rivers. His address is sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters and the Pamlico-Tar River Founda-

National Campus Clips

Freshman accidentally shoots roommate, faces expulsion from ISU

Indiana State will not prosecute John Tyler, a freshman who accidentally shot his roommate Dale Hartley on Feb. 3, at Indiana State University. Three days later, Hartley, who had surgery on his hand was in "fair condition" at Union Hospital. Prosecutor Philip Adler said "It is clear and apparent that the shooting is no more than an accident" after having studied the evidence collected during the investigation. The university undertook disciplinary action, according to Charles Durant, ISU dean of Student Life. Tyler faces possible expulsion for possessing a firearm on campus, a violation of ISU's Student Conduct Code.

UNC-CH forum discusses minorities

During a forum sponsored by the Black Student Movement, candidates for student body president discussed the problems concerning recruiting and retention of minorities at UNC Chapel Hill. Half of the minorities leaves before graduation whereas 75 percent of the white students stay. "We need someone specifically in charge of retention so we can keep the students here," said Mark Bibbs, one of the candidates. A minority affairs department would be a solution to recruit and keep minority undergraduates according to Bibbs. "As far as getting more minority faculty members here, the whole question comes back to money," said Bill Hidelbolt, another candidate.

Jonathan Martin, also a candidate, considered two main steps to recruit and keep minority faculty members. "Students have to play a strong role as far as seeing what they can do themselves," he said. He added dealing with the administration is the second step.

Cancer studies progress at Tulane

Dr. James Malter, director of experimental pathology at the Tulane University School of Medicine, found cell proteins that causes cells to grow in an identical pattern to that of cancer. "We hope to be able to understand the ways cancer occurs. And that's one of the pieces of information that I think we will ultimately glean from this kind of work," he said. The researchers produced an RNA molecule in a test tube that was radioactively labelled and used as a probe to tell them if something inside the cells would interact with it. A protein interacted with the RNA.

"There is a lot more (of the protein) in cancer cells than in normal cells," Malter said. "But if we stimulate normal cells, we watch the amount of protein go up until we get to the point where we are about where we see it in cancer cells."

Crime Report

Unknown male suspect eludes police in female showers of Memorial Gym

February 15
18:31- Damage to state property is reported at Jarvis Residence Hall.
18:55- Report of someone walking on a student's car at White Residence Hall. Damage to the vehicle is reported.

February 16
01:12- Police stops an intoxicated subject on the north side of Jones Residence Hall. The subject was banned from campus.

01:34- Police finds an unconscious subject at White Residence Hall. The subject received a citation for public intoxication and underage consumption.

02:58- A simple assault is reported at Clement Residence Hall.

04:25- A suspicious male is reported at Umstead Residence Hall. The subject was gone before the Public Safety officers arrived.

13:42- Security reported breaking, entering and larceny at Brewster Building.

00:29- Vandalism to real property at Ninth Street and Lawrence Street reported.

01:22- Larceny of personal property at Belk Residence Hall is reported.

01:51- Burning paper activates alarm at Jarvis Hall.

03:27- A female is assaulted north of Fleming Residence Hall.

06:01- Police find a suspicious subject around the Fleming Residence Hall and Cotten Residence Hall area. The subject was intoxicated and the police helped him back to his car.

February 17

17:47- A vehicle is damaged in a hit and run accident south of Scott Hall.

20:36- Tyler Hall residents report an offensive odor on the ninth floor. It turns out to be caused by residents cooking on the eighth floor.

23:42- Police issue a campus citation to a student in Fleming Residence Hall for alcohol violations.

02:33- Damage to personal property is reported at Fletcher Residence Hall.

03:04- Police stop three non-students males at Umstead Residence Hall. The trespassers were banned from campus.

14:53- An unknown male is reported in the female locker rooms in Memorial Gym. The police could not locate the subject.

15:34- Two juvenile trespassers sneaking in and out of rooms in Garrett Residence Hall are reported.

20:11- A car catches fire at Wright Circle. The fire was out by the time police arrive.

00:04- Tires are stolen from a truck in the parking lot at Fifth and Reade streets.

Japanese course to aid business students

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

The Japanese language at ECU has been strengthened this semester with a native of Japan teaching the course.

Kazutaka Ohno, instructor of the class, has been in the United States for four years. Born in Shizuoka, Japan, Ohno has taught Japanese privately in New York and Colorado, as well as to high school students in Georgia. Hopes for a graduate degree in business have brought him to ECU, and his past experience has given him the opportunity to teach Japanese at the college level.

Ohno believes knowledge about Japan will be increasingly necessary in the future. "As the world becomes more of a global community, Japan and America will become more interdependent. The time has come to reach a mutual understanding."

According to Ohno, language and culture will play major roles in bringing about this mutual understanding. The course is based on the improvement of four skills: reading, writing, listening and speaking. Culture is intro-

duced by pictures, brochures and stories about Japanese people.

"I teach the class as it would be taught in Japan," Ohno said. "Students must be on time, greet me with a bow [equivalent to the American handshake], and everyone is called by their last name."

Of the 18 students enrolled in the class, almost half have an interest in business. Dr. Louis Eckstein, professor of Business Management at ECU, is one of Ohno's students. Eckstein believes that in today's business world it is an advantage to know about Japanese people. "I would recommend the class to anyone in business or to anyone else with an interest in Japan," Eckstein said.

Ohno used the trade deficit as an example of the importance of knowledge about Japan in today's business world. According to Ohno, one reason for the trade imbalance can be attributed to the lack of knowledge about Japan on the part of American corporations and businessmen.

"Companies such as McDonald's and Levi Strauss have no problems selling their products in Japan because they have an understanding of the Japanese,"

Ohno said. "It is obvious that knowing about Japan is beneficial."

Ohno went on to explain that American businessmen differ from their Japanese counterparts in their degree of aggression. The Japanese tend to be very patient and weigh all options before committing themselves. Americans, on the other hand, tend to be more aggressive and often hastily jump into transactions, according to Ohno. Knowledge such as this can be beneficial at job interviews, board meetings, or any other aspect of business, Ohno said.

As the demand for information increases, the Japanese language program at ECU is expected to expand. The class is currently

listed as a "Generic Language" in the ECU catalogue but is expected to eventually gain its own place in the Foreign Language Department.

According to Dr. Martin Schwarz, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, the course will be listed under the heading of "Japanese" at some point in the future. Schwarz did not give an exact time when the language would get its own heading, but did say he would have to take the proposal through several committees.

The course will be offered again in the fall semester of 1990, and an advanced course will also be available to students who have completed the introductory class.

Program allows students the chance to live and work in foreign countries

By Leona Mason
Special to The East Carolinian

It takes a unique type of people to give up their secure surroundings and to travel across the ocean to where there is no guaranteed job or home. But for college students looking for a cheap way to spend the summer in a foreign country, working there may be the best option.

The Council for International Educational Exchange (CIEE) offers such an opportunity with their "Work in Britain" or British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) program. The program provides participants with legal working papers for a foreign country which are valid for six months. Participants then don't have to endure the usual, and difficult, process of finding a job before being allowed to enter that country to work. And because the program runs on an exchange basis—one British student works in America for each one American student working in Britain—employers do not have to justify hiring a foreign worker, as they usually do.

Obviously, the red tape is cut considerably, but what is it really like to work abroad? What's it like to be an American BUNACer?

BUNACing begins with orientation. At BUNAC's headquarters in London, daily orientation sessions teach new arrivals how to fill out tax forms and how to find a job and a place to live. Most BUNACers have neither job or shelter when they arrive and find the session helpful. In addition, the BUNAC office keeps its own list of job vacancies from employers who have worked previously with the program. Using these listings as a starting point, the

Chamber

Continued from page 1

tion of their community.

"Also, communities compete, and this gives them something to brag about," Emmett added.

Walker said the Chamber got involved in the project when it was contacted by Windsor Publications. The Chamber then contacted its members by mail and received a favorable response, according to Walker.

"We've found the process [to showcase Greenville] we've chosen is most desirable. Windsor has done the same throughout the country with the success of other books."

The Chamber will reserve a number of copies of the book, mainly for donating to libraries. When the book is published it will cost \$27.95, and will be available at local bookstores.

The East Carolinian

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This new project on Fifth Street will include eight three-bedroom apartments, a restaurant called Granddaddy Rossers, a hair salon and a craft shop featuring items only from North Carolina. The renovation is expected to be completed sometime in March. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

SGA

Continued from page 1

publications must have at least a 2.5 GPA.

Legislator Derek McCullers argued that to be an effective leader, a student must have "character and dedication." Another legislator questioned whether raising the GPA requirement two tenths of a point would make a difference in the quality of leadership.

The election requirements as written in the current SGA documents book will remain the same for the upcoming March 21 election.

The legislature postponed indefinitely the resolution supporting a change in the plan to cut state funding of UNC System Schools. Though the resolution was previously passed early in the meeting, Legislator Marty Helms asked that the bill be reconsidered for debate since the motion to pass the bill was made before negative debate was possible.

BUNAC

processors may expect a salary of \$10 an hour in London. Those who prefer working with the public rather than working with computers might find jobs in shops or restaurants, and it's not uncommon to see fellow American students on the job in Harrod's or the Hard Rock Cafe in London. And, of course, there is always pub jobs which, in spite of their lower wages, sometimes offer lodging.

With the average BUNACer's pay being \$175 a week and the average apartment rent being \$50 a week, BUNACers can save enough to travel around Great Britain and to take advantage of what the surrounding cities offer. Obviously, it's not all work and no play. BUNAC organizes a Fourth of July "Booze Cruise," and trips to Paris, Amsterdam, and Dublin.

Such opportunities are what makes the program unique. Rather than just vacationing for a few weeks, the BUNACers live, work, and occasionally travel, just like the native folk do. It is the everyday living in Britain, surviving transportation strikes and heat waves, which make the work abroad experience worth the \$96 work permit fee and the \$500+ airplane ticket. It is the thrill of finally giving the clerk the right amount of money, the frustration of getting caught in the rain without a "brelly" and the homesickness felt when hearing an American accent which make the experience invaluable.

Fair warning: the program is not for people interested only in touring the foreign country they visit. BUNACers are forced to deal with a variety of problems ranging from differences in language to national strikes, to name a few. It is entirely possible to spend three months in London, as was my case, and never see the crown jewels! So fair-weathered tourists are advised to seek other programs. But for those willing to take the challenge, for those with the unique sense of adventure, BUNACing could not be more rewarding.

The CIEE offers opportunities for college students to work in

Helms said the resolution, written by Legislator Alan Thomas and SGA President Tripp Roakes, needs to take more of a stand and that the problem discussed needs to be addressed more effectively. Legislator Leslie Nicholson added that "the sarcastic 'therefore be it resolved' clause will not get us anywhere." Nicholson also said that the resolution did not have certain examples and facts to back up what it is asking for.

The resolution states in the 'therefore be it resolved' clause that the ECU SGA supports a change the plan to lower "state funding of universities in the UNC system (at the expense of quality education)." Thomas said that he thought the bill was clear cut and that the people mandated on the resolution did not need to be bored with details.

The resolution can be brought up in the future with a different

title or form, Helms said.

In other business, the \$400 appropriation for the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, to be held March 19-23, passed by a voice vote. After a debate deciding who was actually going to spend the appropriated money, the body decided to help fund the week long event. Some members of the legislature questioned whether the SGA funded group, BACCHUS, was the only group spending the money. The funds will be spent on advertising.

The Spanish Club was appropriated \$460 to fund a bi-annual bulletin. The 30 member group has recently been established at ECU.

The body passed the three constitutions for the Graduate Association of Social Workers, the ECU Health Service Peer Educational Program and the Students for Unity and Awareness.

France, Germany, Costa Rica, Ireland, New Zealand, and Jamaica. All that's needed is proof of student status and a \$96 application fee. None of the programs have deadlines so opportunities are

available for the summer and coming semesters. For more information, contact Stephanie Evancho with International Studies in Room 1002 of the General Classroom Building at 757-6769.

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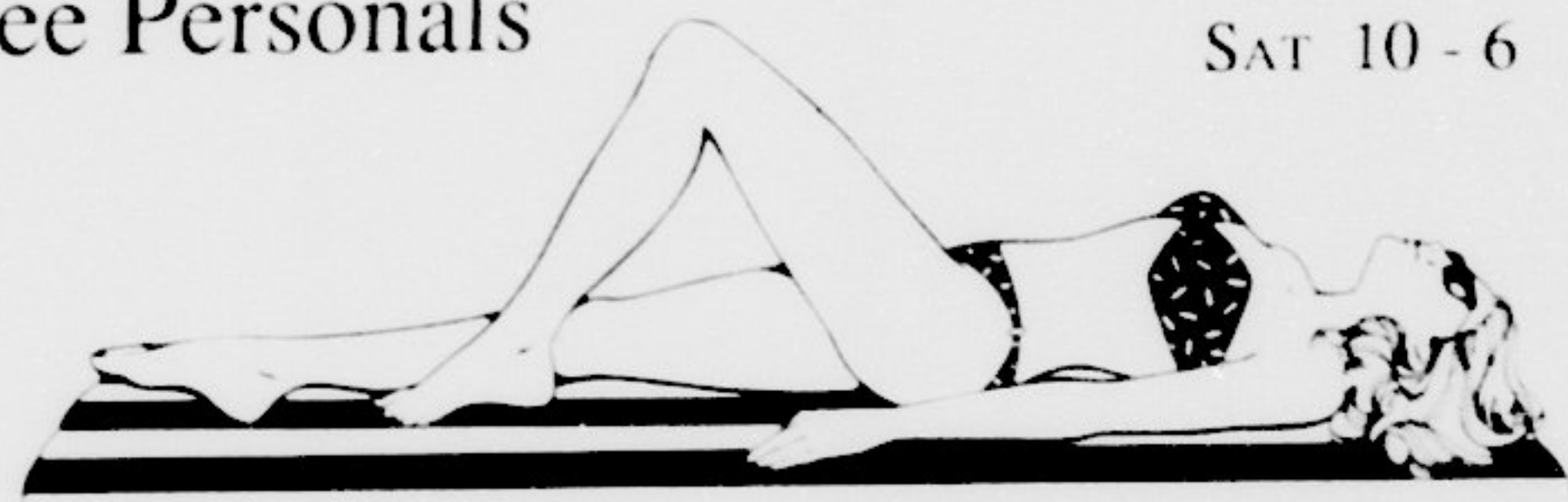
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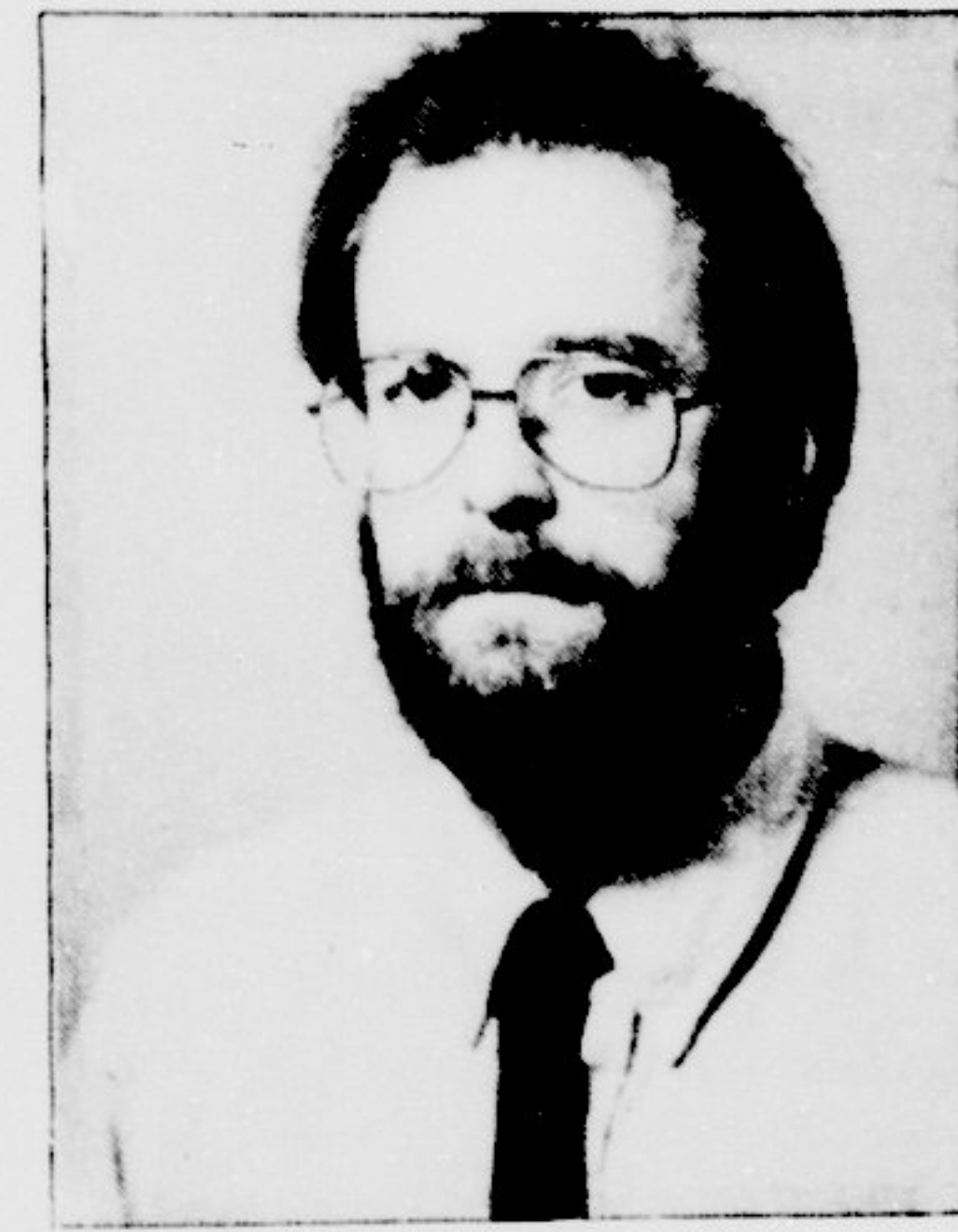
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SPRING BREAK

Professor wins research award



Dr. Jonathan Phillips

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Jonathan Phillips, associate professor of geography at ECU, has won the 1989 achievement award for new scholars of the Conference of Southern Graduate Schools (CSGS) in recognition of distinguished research achievement.

The honor was announced by Dr. Diane M. Jacobs, Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate School at ECU. CSGS will present the award, a plaque and a \$500 prize to Phillips at its annual meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 19, Jacobs said.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize distinguished achievement in research by a faculty member of a CSGS institution who has completed the terminal degree within the past six years," Jacobs said. This year's award was in the area of the Social Sciences.

Phillips has published more

than 50 research reports and articles in the general area of geomorphology, hydrology and environment systems analysis. "He is highly regarded for his research in these areas both nationally and internationally," Jacobs said.

Phillips completed his masters in geography at ECU in 1982 and received his doctorate at Rutgers in 1985. He spent two years as executive director of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation and two years as assistant professor of

geography at Arizona State University. He joined the faculty of the ECU Department of Geography and Planning in 1988 and holds the academic rank of associate professor.

In 1986 Phillips was awarded the ECU Award by the N.C. Coastal Resources Commission for outstanding contributions to coastal management, and in 1987, he was awarded an Environmental Science Fellowship by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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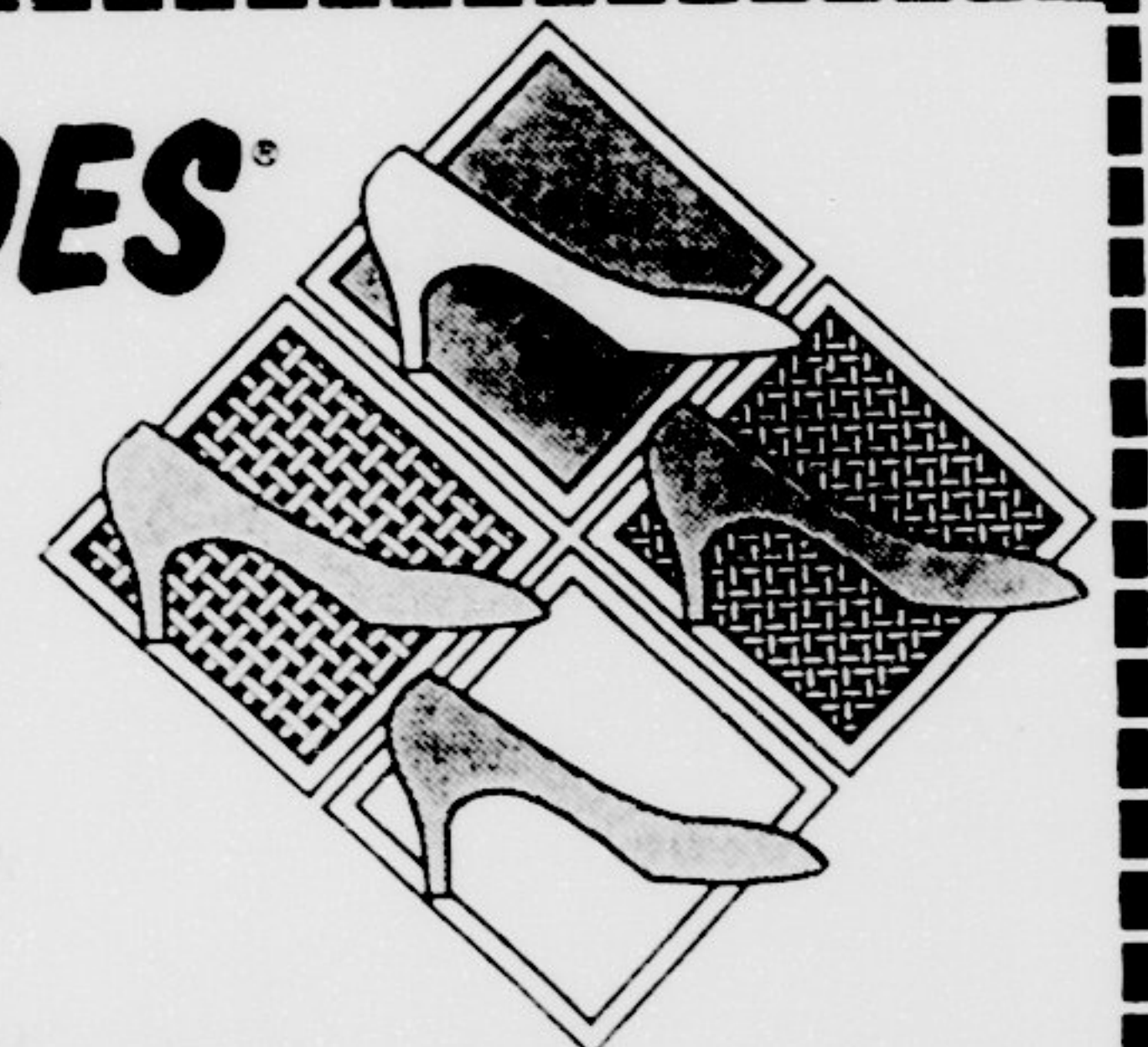
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The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday February 20, 1990

Threat of nuclear destruction Where does the escalation end?

"Total destruction, the only solution. Ain't no use, nobody can stop this now." —Bob Marley

It seems that we as Americans have forgotten what is hanging over our heads. Everyday we go to class, watch TV, eat, drive our cars, sleep, and just basically do what every human being does, we live life.

And yet, everyday, nuclear weapons are aimed at us, as a supposed foreign enemy sits idly by, poised to strike us, to destroy our homes, our buildings, our lives, and our world.

It seems these days we have suppressed the idea that our existence is in such a precarious balance. We live day to day, week to week, oblivious to our peril, putting the idea of total nuclear destruction on the back burner so to speak.

People are wrapped up in issues like the environment, abortion, world hunger, government budget cuts, and even animal rights. These issues would easily come to mean nothing, with the simple push of a button.

Many argue that an intelligent modern society will never resort to a nuclear war, and that if there is a war, only conventional warfare will be used. Perhaps this is true, but then again, maybe it is not.

The nature of man dictates that humans

will war with one another. History has proven this, as man since the dawn of time has fought with man for beliefs or personal gain. What's to stop history from once again repeating itself?

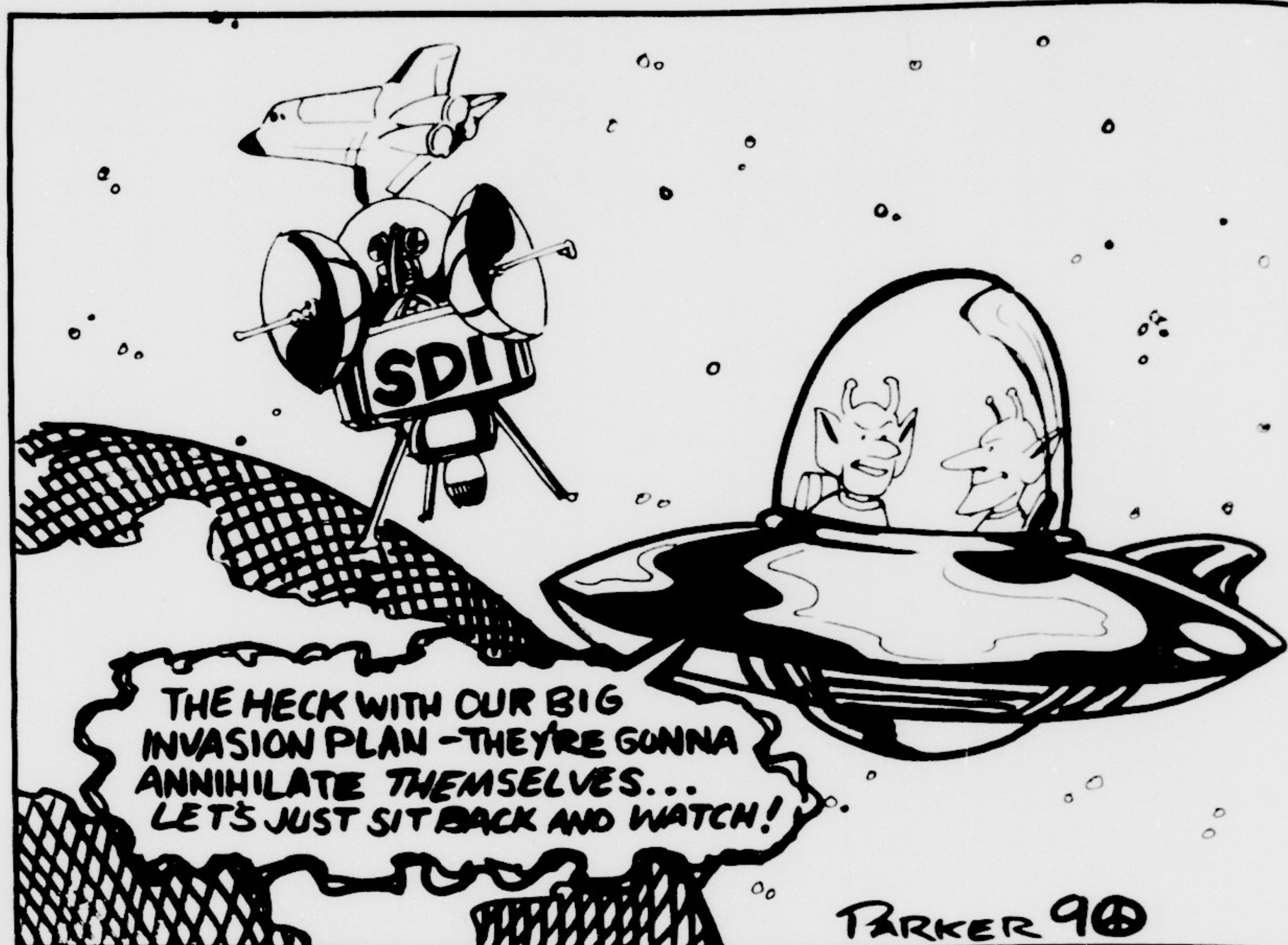
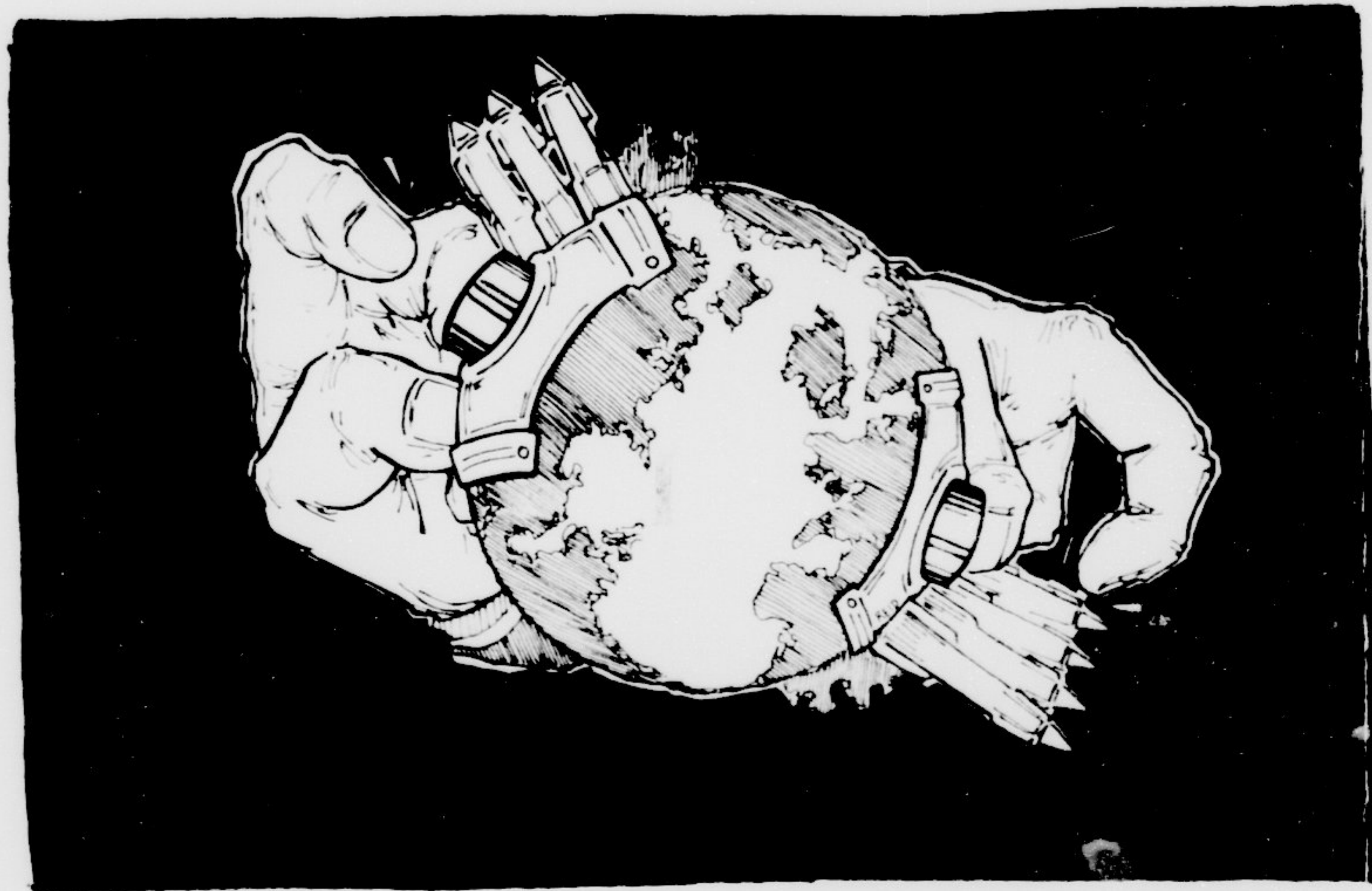
Then there's deterrence. The escalation that can lead to only three choices: disarmament, coexistence through fear of destruction, or complete destruction itself.

At the present we are coexisting. Relations between nuclear powers are at a comparative zenith. And still no weapons have been deactivated.

Disarmament. Now there's a good one. There have been talks about disassembling nuclear weapons since detente in the 1950s. But instead of a reduction of arms, we have continually built bigger and more powerful missiles.

And escalation continues, with no immediate end in sight. The Strategic Defense Initiative now gives us a slight edge. But how long will this edge last, and more important, how long until some random radical country masters nuclear technology, develops a bomb, and presses the button?

The threat of a nuclear war is a reality that is there but is a reality almost impossible to grasp. One only hopes we can evade its powerful grip.



The Star Wars mess continues

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

We've all heard about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), that magnificent shield in space that Reagan said would make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." We now know that any talk of effective strategic defense against nuclear weapons is dangerous and misleading. It also carries a big price tag: American taxpayers paid \$16.7 billion for SDI during the Reagan years. Where do we now stand? Are we still paying for Reagan's flights of fancy and whimsical stratagems against the "evil empire"?

At first, George Bush said SDI was "expensive and had technological problems," and he supported cutting the SDI budget by \$1 billion. However, the recent launching of two SDI satellites indicates that he still blithely supports Star Wars in principle and is prepared to funnel billions more into it. Bush may not share Reagan's Hollywood sense of glitzy science fiction — the good guys zapping the black-hats with

gleaming new space weapons — but he nevertheless shares the old actor's flare for scientifically bankrupt propositions.

When it comes to nuclear war, deterrence of any kind seems obsolete. In a Cornell University 1986 survey of members from the National Academy of Sciences, most scientists concluded that any space-based anti-missile system would have to destroy 99 percent of incoming nuclear warheads to adequately protect the United States in a nuclear war. Only 10 out of 500 scientists surveyed thought SDI could achieve those results in the next 25 years — if ever at all. The following year, a committee of experts privy to SDI research concluded it would take at least 10 years of intensive research just to determine if the system could function effectively. The report, issued by the American Physical Society, the nation's largest organization of physicists, didn't even analyze computerized satellite systems, the most problematic aspect of SDI.

Indeed, nuclear deterrence is a foolish goal when the probability

of mechanical error and false warning is taken into account. The most recent finding: cruise missiles fly too low to be tracked and would thereby elude the Star Wars defense system. In fact, from the very beginning SDI never even addressed low-altitude delivery systems — bombers, cruise missiles, and "suitcase" nuclear weapons. Soviet advances in ICBM and anti-satellite weapons technologies could further degrade SDI's performance.

But the aim of SDI is not to prevent all Soviet missiles from hitting targets in the United States. Proponents accept that many missiles are certain to get through. The aim, rather, is to make first strike so difficult and so risky that the Soviets will decide it's not worth it. In other words, the SDI system does not actually need to work — it is enough for the Soviets to suspect that parts of it will function to scuttle their plans. Critics say, however, that the Soviet leaders perceive Star Wars as part of a U.S. first strike strategy, allowing us to launch a

See Star Wars, page 5

By setting strong examples, we can all be heroes to someone

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

Nelson Mandela is free. The release of the South African black nationalist leader signals an inevitable end to apartheid, and offers the rest of the world another new hero.

Mandela, jailed 27 and one-half years for activities opposing white minority rule, walked out of the prison that symbolized his nation's fears on Feb. 11, five months short of his 72nd birthday.

Shortly before his release, he posed for pictures with South African President Frederik W. de Klerk, the man who freed him. On Mandela's face was a gentle smile that spoke of enduring faith in human rights and individual freedoms.

In my mind, the lyrics from part of Handel's "Messiah" rang

out — "And with his stripes, we are healed."

In every culture, we look to people who represent the best of who we are and hope to be. The world is not a perfect place, and when we are faced with a wrong that is somehow made right, a part of us all is healed in the process.

So, as in the case of Nelson Mandela, when one of us wins a battle, we all win.

We need heroes, people whose achievements remind us that we, too, can do great things. Certainly we make celebrities into heroes every day. Yet while it's easy to admire famous people from afar, the most important heroes to us are those who have personally touched our lives.

For Dione Prince, a junior in a District of Columbia high school, the most influential person in his life is his mother.

"My mom always tells me

there isn't anything I can't do," he says. "She's always been the most influential person in my life — because she believes in me."

This is what the best heroes do — they not only set examples for us to follow, they empower us with their belief that we can do the same. How many times have we come to junctures in our lives when someone really made a difference by helping us find the way?

With time, Nelson Mandela's desire to foster "reconciliation, not recrimination" in his country will inspire the kind of changes that lead to true freedom for all.

In our own lives, we can encourage those around us to do the same. In any situation, it is the bridge we create with reconciliation that brings us true freedom.

Every day, we can all be heroes — to someone.

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To the Editor

Concerned student offers ideas for improving campus

To the editor:

This article is mainly in response to the recent article concerning the renovation of residence halls on the campus of East Carolina University which was subtitled "Residence Halls scheduled to get \$3.5 million facelift." This article was run in The East Carolinian on Feb. 13, 1990.

With the rate of living on campus scheduled to increase an extra \$70 per student per semester in the coming academic year, and an alleged decrease in available school funds, doesn't it seem illogical to think of such expenditures? The improvements to be made on the residence halls include the installation of energy efficient lighting, heating and air-conditioning systems. This is very nice indeed, and these improvements should be made. But then

come the improvements to be made to Scott dorm, which include the installation of new movable furniture in the rooms. Wow, how expensive sounding!

I have to think and wonder where the old furniture is going to go. Will it be wasted? In other words, will this retired furniture be treated like many other things on this campus — taken for granted? If people didn't take care of the old furniture in these rooms, think of what the new furniture will look like in a few years. "Oh well, it's only money," so the school officials would probably say. Yeah, our money!

Is it a fact that this school needs more money in order to operate effectively? I think not. I can support my stand on this issue easily in two major ways. First, this school

could have functioned without wasting all that money on the walkway in front of Joyner Library. Secondly, I can walk through many classroom buildings on this campus and see a tremendous waste occurring. On some halls in the various classroom buildings on campus, there will be around 20 classrooms with the lights turned on while maybe a total of three classrooms are in actual use. Not only is this practice wasteful, but it's stupid.

Another editorial, which expressed some of these views, and which I thought was very well written was published in The East Carolinian on Feb. 15. The writer is a resident advisor living at this university, and takes a stand on how safe the residence halls are on campus. The writer brings to light many situations which

should be weighted more important than the beautification of this place "where teachers teach." The writer is very correct when making the point of how glamorous this place is when you can pack your bags and leave for home every afternoon. I think that article was tops.

Another problem on this campus is parking and its availability. Anywhere else in this world, if someone tried to sell you a product under false pretenses, it would be considered fraud, but here at ECU, when the school sells more parking stickers than it has spaces available, it is called good business sense for Public Safety. Granted that some people try to get away with murder when it comes to parking around campus, other students have to commute a long distance every day in order

to attend classes. Some commuters can't catch the bus from Ficklen in time for their classes, but if they invent their own parking spaces on main campus, Public Safety is hiding in the bushes for them damn criminals.

One of my friends told me of the situation in which she was involved with Public Safety. She had innocently parked in a dirt path, of which she didn't have any knowledge of it being a dirt path, near Mendenhall so she could rush to a class. Needless to say, when she returned to her car, she had received a ticket. She went to Public Safety and told the woman at the desk what had happened. In a very uncaring way, the woman behind the desk replied to my friend, "They have a new parking lot at Ficklen now." I wonder how

far this woman has to walk each day in order to sit behind her desk. Instead of "stealing" so much of the student's money by selling nearly useless parking stickers and giving out millions of tickets, why don't they build parking decks around main campus? I guess they would lose their income.

Questions remaining go be answered:

1. Will waste on this campus ever end?
 2. Will the safety of students ever be put before the beautification of ECU?
 3. Will the "stealing" ever end?
 4. What is going to happen to the registration process on this campus?
- Ronald Mercer
Freshman
Chemistry

Victim of racism faces death penalty

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

Russell Thomas Moore has lived the kind of life no one would want.

His mother, an Australian aborigine, is from the outback of a nation where for years her people were little more than fodder for target practice.

Beverly Moore Whyman gave birth to her oldest son 26 years ago, at a time when government policy was to take these black babies away and try to make them "white." She was 14.

Russell Moore was adopted by white Australian missionaries whose work took them to America when the boy, renamed James Hudson Savage, reached age 6.

Today, after 20 years of being

an outsider in American society, Savage is on death row. Fourteen months ago, he brutally killed and sexually abused a white woman, interior designer Barbara Ann Barber, in Melbourne, Fla.

Now, as if two wrongs make a right, Florida is about to compound the tragedy.

A jury voted 11 to 1 for life in prison. Last month a judge made it the electric chair.

Exotic and bizarre, the case of James Savage deserves mention when we in the United States consider our attitudes toward the death penalty, multicultural curricula, cross-racial adoptions, our own Native Americans — and what constitutes a good family.

"The story is important for (the United States) to come to terms with," says anthropologist Angela Gilliam of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., who taught for two years in New Guinea.

"The whole notion is that in order to be 'civilized' you have to be as close to Euro-American culture as possible," said anthropologist Angela Gilliam of Evergreen State University in Olympia, Wash. "Maybe the idealized U.S. family is not so perfect. Look at the suicide rates in middle-class families. Yet we are very eager to blame poor people for their families."

For years, U.S. policy sent Native American children to boarding schools where they were forbidden to speak their native tongue or participate in any Indian activities. That policy has ended, but lingering suspicions keep many away from "white" schools — and woefully undereducated.

During Savage's trial, a psychiatrist testified that Savage had an emotional age of about 12 and suffered brain damage from drug and alcohol abuse.

His adoptive parents, missionaries Graeme and Nesta Savage, said that by age 15 Savage had begun drinking and exposing himself to women.

His family nickname was "The Nigger," Savage would tell his birth mother during the trial.

"He didn't fit in with the whites because he was black," Beverly Whyman told the *St. Petersburg Times*, "and he didn't fit in with blacks because they saw him as white. He was a man without a country, a man without a people."

By 18, Savage was on his own, living the life of a vagrant.

In 1982, he began the first of many long stays behind bars. He was guilty of car theft, armed robbery, burglary and attacks on prison guards.

Savage was released from

prison in October 1988. Old habits returned.

"The last couple of weeks I was out (of prison) I started smoking crack," Savage told *Florida Today*. "I started smoking it every day. I was drunk and high at the time of the crime."

The excuses held no weight with Circuit Judge Lawrence Johnston. "Drugs and alcohol are personal choices," he said. "Cross-racial adoptions are not doomed to failure."

Savage, using a public defender, is appealing. A support group (Friends of Russell Moore, 55 Washington St., 9th floor, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201) is urging a letter-writing campaign to the Australian Embassy and to Florida Gov. Bob Martinez in efforts to have Savage's sentence reduced.

Beverly Whyman is back in Australia, seeking support to bring him back. Her government has abolished the death penalty, but on matters of race is still sorting right from wrong.

Just as in the United States, some branches of government try harder than others.

"He paid for his crime," Wyman says of the son she lost 26 years ago. "But who will pay for the crimes perpetrated against him?"

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Star Wars

Continued from page 4

preemptive attack and then to destroy the remnant of any surviving Soviet forces. In a hot crisis situation, this may tempt the Soviets to make a preemptive first strike against the United States. In this case, Star Wars only makes the situation far more dangerous than it already is.

The Pentagon has usually managed to get all the research support it needs by offering lucrative military contracts to elite university labs, but when it comes to SDI, few scientists are so easily bought out. Over 60 percent of faculty at the top 20 physics departments in the country — including MIT, Princeton, Harvard, and Cornell — have signed a pledge not to accept SDI research money. Notably, MIT opponents outnumber proponents by 10 to 1. Such expert opposition to SDI has undermined the Bush administration's attempts to sell its Star Wars program to U.S. taxpayers.

Not since the Vietnam War have scientists organized such a unified dissent against the military. By actually refusing funds for SDI, our physicists are forgoing their traditional "scientific neutrality" to take a political stand on an issue that threatens global survival. Clearly those few "expert" supporters of SDI are an unprincipled minority whose fiscal interests have blinded them from scientific reality. Popular fantasies spawned by Reagan's jellybean brain and inspired by Luke Skywalker should never be allowed to supersede a broad survey of scientific opinion.

Under the Reagan administration, 70 percent of all government research and development funds went toward the military. (Prior to 1980, it was less than 50 percent.) And over 60 percent of our taxpayer dollars still goes to paying for past and present military expenditures. A large percentage of this could be used instead to improve our educational system and the ever-eroding quality of life for lower- and middle-class Americans. Cutting SDI altogether would be a step toward reducing our \$2.9 trillion deficit and stabilizing our now extremely precarious economy.

Considering the total number of nuclear warheads in the world today, nuclear deterrence of any kind must be considered conducive to Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD). Bush fails to realize that SDI, as it now stands is just as MAD as any other strategy at our disposal. The real priority — and the least expensive — is persistent diplomacy seeking multilateral arms reduction and a phasing out of nuclear power (hence bomb production) altogether. As long as we have enough nuclear warheads to blow up the world at least forty times over, we can afford to make massive arms reductions. Let's be clear on this. When Bush talks about a stronger military, he's really talking about a more dangerous world.

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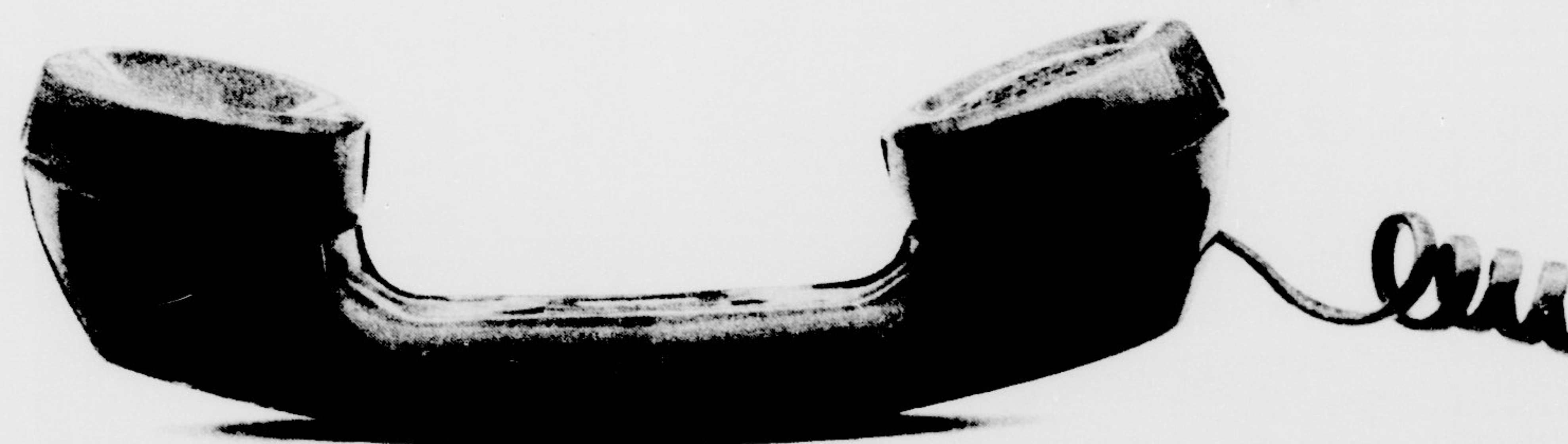
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HELP WANTED: Part time help from 15-20 hours a week working as a part-time sales associate. Ask for Don at PNC and Pay # 756-6884 wine Our definite-lyre downtown fraternities/PHI TAUS. We enjoyed partying with you guys Thursday night. Let's get together again in the future! Love, The Chi-O's.

PERSONALS

TO ALL NEW OR CURRENT ENVIRONMENTAL STUDENTS: Their will be the first meeting Wed. Feb. 21 Room 225 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be focusing on the organizing the New Environmental Design Group Officers and committees will be appointed at this meeting.

HON: The last 4 months have been great! Thanks for everything. Also, you can have a hug anytime. Love, B.B.

FAB 5 AND LIL T: You're the greatest friends ever! I love u! Fab 1/5 Sunshine

TO MY NEW FIANCEE: Thanks for a wonderful relationship. I love you more and more each day we spend together. Love ya, Clayton.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF THETA CHI: Woke up last Thursday morning with a wine glass in my hand. Who's wine? Who's winnne? Where the hell did I dine? It's time to award those who went beyond the call of duty at last Valentine's dance. Jeff S. the "Ice man" award; Tony W. the "Is the beer here yet?" award; Paul S. the "My date invented a new dance" award; Loren E. the "Totally wide open" award; Dave R. the "I didn't mean to turn you on" award; Steve S. the "That's not a mop, dude, that's slot" award; J the "Gee, I wonder where Tommy is" award; and everyone there gets the "no pain, no gain" award. Our Heroes!

THETA CHIS AND THEIR DATES: The Valentine's dance last Wednesday was incredible. Everyone looked sooooo good. It would've been great for it to have lasted longer, but, time flies. when you are having fun, it anyone "forgot" just how fun it was, I'm sorry because that dance was definitely one to remember.

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for the pre-downtown. Let's do it again! Love, The Alpha Phi.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU: To all ECU students and faculty and especially to

the fraternities and sororities for helping us raise money for the Heart Fund. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, The Alpha Phi.

CHI OMEGA: Kendra, Tina, Krista, Angela, Kris, Bitsy, Ashley, and Windy. You all did a great job. Thank you for all the advice and encouragement at the retreat. You guys will definitely be a hard act to follow. Love in Chi Omega, The 1990 Exec.

ATTN LSS MAJORS: Come by King Sandwich for a pre-game meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 5:00 join us for some Adult Refreshments and get psyched for ECU to beat Richmond.

PI KAPPS: Congratulations Alex Martin Brother of the month and Congratulations to Karen on getting lavaliered. Matt you need to stick with her. Rob O'Connor quit bugging me to put you name in the paper! I'm not going to do it.

PI KAPPS: It's finally Founder's Day and time to jam. This Saturday, we'll party, dance, and not give a damn! (except for damaging the hotel) If you happen by mistake, the dinner you miss, well, Tommy and Ellis are surely to be pissed. All you brothers watch out for snakes in the grass. You know who I'm talking about so don't be a dumb ass. So let's party responsibly. I know we all can, I'll see ya'll there! Signed Batman.

702: Our hearts go out to you, may Cupid shoot you down so you won't have a frozen, may you receive flowers and candy from heaven above, but from 707 you'll only receive our love. Happy Valentine's Day! A week later Love, 707. PHI BETA SIGMA: Formal Smoker tonight at Mendenhall Room. 247 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. TYR WISEPAK: a variety of our 12 best selling name brand condoms. Just \$6.79+tax. Rushed first class mail! Call healthwise to order 1-800-933-4300.

LOST: Female grey and white cat with hazel eyes. She still has a scar on her stomach from when she was speyed. Last seen Friday afternoon at the cul-de-sac at the end of Second St. If found please call 830-3828 and ask for David, or leave message.

ATTEN TRI-SIG: The pre-downtown was fun as usual, but then again partying with you ladies is always fun. Wait! Who is that girl with the broken leg? Aren't you from Aspen? Thanks again. Love the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

PHI BETA SIGMA: Formal Smoker tonight at Mendenhall Room. 247 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PHI TAUS: We enjoyed partying with you guys Thursday night. Let's get together again in the future! Love, The Chi-O's.

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ECU BIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a Biology Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 5:00 in room BN-109. Guest speaker, Bill Holman will be speaking on "Politics of the Environment." Everyone interested is welcome to join us!

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

WES2TEL
Wes2tel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 more information.

DECISION SCIENCES STUDY
The Decision Sciences Society will have its meeting on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in GCB 3012. Ms. Sandra Maness from Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be speaking on Information Systems Management.

LAW SOCIETY
The Law Society will be holding a meeting Feb. 26, 1990 at 5:45 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. Anyone interested please attend.

ECU AMBASSADORS
Don't forget! The ECU Ambassadors will be having a meeting on Wednesday, February 21st at Western Steer on 10th Street. Come at 4:30 p.m. for dinner and the meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. See ya there!

FMA
The Financial Management Association will meet on Wednesday, February 21 at

3:00 p.m. in room 3009 GCB. Agenda items include officer nominations, setting a spring banquet date, getting DJIA Chances, making reservations for Chicago convention. Bring your \$50.00 registration fee if you are planning to go to Chicago.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FEB. 20-26
Lounis McGlohon Trio with ECU Concert Choir (Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, tickets \$2 for students, \$4 general admission, available at door or in advance from Central Ticket office 757-4788). Emerson String Quartet on ECU Chamber Music Series (Feb. 25, 3:00 p.m., Hendrix Theater, ticket information 757-4788). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

LOONIS MCGLOHON TRIO IN WRIGHT FEB. 20
The renowned Loonis McGlohon Trio performs a concert of popular and jazz music on Tuesday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium with the ECU Concert Choir under the director Brett Watson. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 general admission, available at the door or at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-4788. McGlohon's Trio based in Charlotte, came to national attention in 1979 when they appeared on National Public Radio for 56 weeks on the award-winning series "American Popular Songs." Since then, they have recorded 26 albums. McGlohon, one of America's most respected pianists and composers, has performed with and had his songs recorded by such artists and composers, has performed with and had his songs recorded by such greats as

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Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. February 26, Monday and 27, Tuesday. Time Management - 3:40 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones the ones where you need the most improvement.

LAMBDA ALPHA
Dr. Hal Daniel, Ph.D. Dept. of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology will speak about his research interests in human evolution and biological anthropology. Tuesday, February 27, 4:30 p.m. BD-302. Refreshments will be served. All Anthropology majors/minors or anyone that is interested in learning more are cordially invited to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
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We invite you to be with us every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Mendenhall for prayer and Bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info. call 752-7199.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE
Expressions is now accepting fiction and non-fiction prose, news articles, and poetry for review for the April issue. Deadline for all submissions is March 2 at 5:00 p.m. The office is located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

ANIMAL RIGHTS VIDEO FESTIVAL
Five animal rights videos covering a range of topics including cosmetics testing, hunting, fur, alternatives to animal research, factory farming, vegetarianism, and others will be shown Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. The event is sponsored by ECU SETA and is open to the public.

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ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents. 1st meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 20 at Quincy's from 7-9 p.m. Search referrals available.

BIG KIDS
New meeting time! The issue of Adult Children of Alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunction behaviors were present, Big Kids may be the group for you. The new meetings will be held each Wednesday at 8:00 in 242 Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.
Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Get involved with this student organization to plan for "Safe Spring Break," and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week March 19-23. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall. For more information contact Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

HISPANIC CLUB
The Hispanic Club will meet Wed. Feb. 21 at 4pm on the 3rd floor of GCB in the Language Dept. lounge. The members will see a film called "Erendira." Everyone is invited to attend.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
All majors are encouraged to attend a summer sales internship seminar on a college agent program to be held Wednesday, February 28, at 4 p.m. in room 1032, General Classroom Building. Learn how you can join the No. 1 sales force in industry—with the most admired life insurance company in America.

STUDENT UNION
Creative? Interested in making new friends? Want to get involved? If so, the Student Union Productions Committee wants you! Pick up an application at Mendenhall Today!

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Andy Gullepper (stockbroker) will be speaking to the Economics Society on Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall RM 221. All majors are welcome. We urge new Economics majors to attend. Refreshments!

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE
ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldies-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. There will be door prizes, light hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best-dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine

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Royal added that the policy is meant to do more than just control alcohol at fraternity mixers, but also to act as a safeguard for the image of fraternities and sororities. "It looks out for the entire Greek system," Royal said. "If one fraternity does something and gets into trouble on this campus, it doesn't just come down on that one fraternity; it comes down on the entire Greek system."

The IFC policy effectively bans from mixers kegs and grain alcohol served in tubs or large containers, and requires the checking of IDs at all mixers. It also bans

alcohol from intramural events and Rush and pledge/associate member education functions. According to the policy, every fraternity is also expected to participate in an alcohol awareness program provided by the university.

"We're not telling them that you can't have a party, and we're not telling them to stop socializing," Royal said. "We're just telling them to do it maturely and responsibly. Follow state laws, follow the university laws and have a mature, safe party."

Also affected by the policy is all-campus parties — parties that

have traditionally been successful fundraisers for many fraternities. But Speier added that such parties were already eliminated because

parties because of the liability involved.

Enforcement of the policy will be handled through the IFC, and

"If we do not do what society is pressuring us to do, we'll vanish."

— Randy Royal, IFC president

of the loud noise they generate conflicting with Greenville's noise ordinance. He added that many fraternities' nationals prohibit such

fraternities found in violation of the policy face judicial proceedings from the IFC. Sororities found in violation of the policy face pos-

sible suspension of social activities with IFC member fraternities.

Kappa Sigma president Bill Hall said that in general the policy has had an effect on underage consumption at fraternity functions, one aim of the policy. "I think it's cut it down, but it hasn't completely cut it out," Hall said. "We don't have kegs at socials anymore, and it's a little bit more under control now."

Royal said that through methods such as the alcohol policy, fraternities should be able to re-focus

on their purposes on college campuses. "We should be following our (fraternity) creeds and conduct and ethic policies that every chapter has and get back to the basics of why the fraternities were founded," Royal said.

"These policies are probably going to keep coming down (from IFC) on fraternities. And it's not to tell us we can't do something, but to look out for us. That's all these policies are, to look out for us, and insure the existence of fraternities in the future," he added.

Performances focus on aging population

ECU News Bureau

Concerns associated with an aging population will be dramatized in upcoming literary performances by the Staged Reading Project of the ECU School of Medicine.

The literary reading group, comprised of ECU medical students, will present in combined performances, "Management" and "The Safe Deposit," two short stories centered around issues of aging in America. The performances will be Feb. 23 and 24 at the Humber House, 117 W. Fifth St., at 8 p.m. A daytime performance will be held Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Following each performance, ECU humanities scholars lead audience discus-

sions. All performances are free and open to the public.

The project, started in 1988 with grants from the North Carolina Humanities Council and the Duke Endowment, is an attempt to inform the public of issues in medicine using an entertainment medium and to foster communication between the medical profession and the public.

Previous presentations by the literary group have highlighted issues related to women in medicine, doctor-patient relationships, delivery of health care to the poor, and stigmas placed on the disabled and handicapped.

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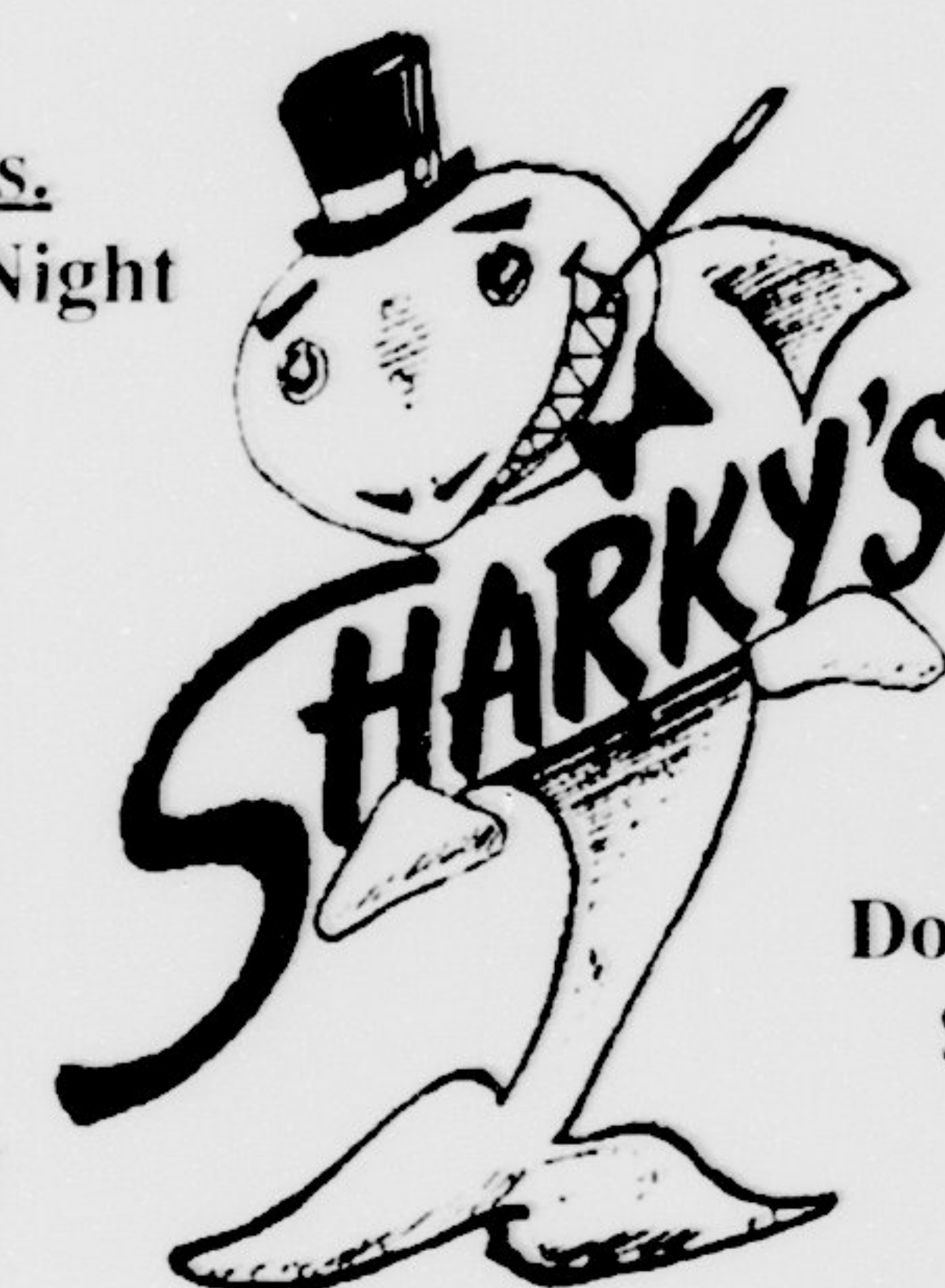
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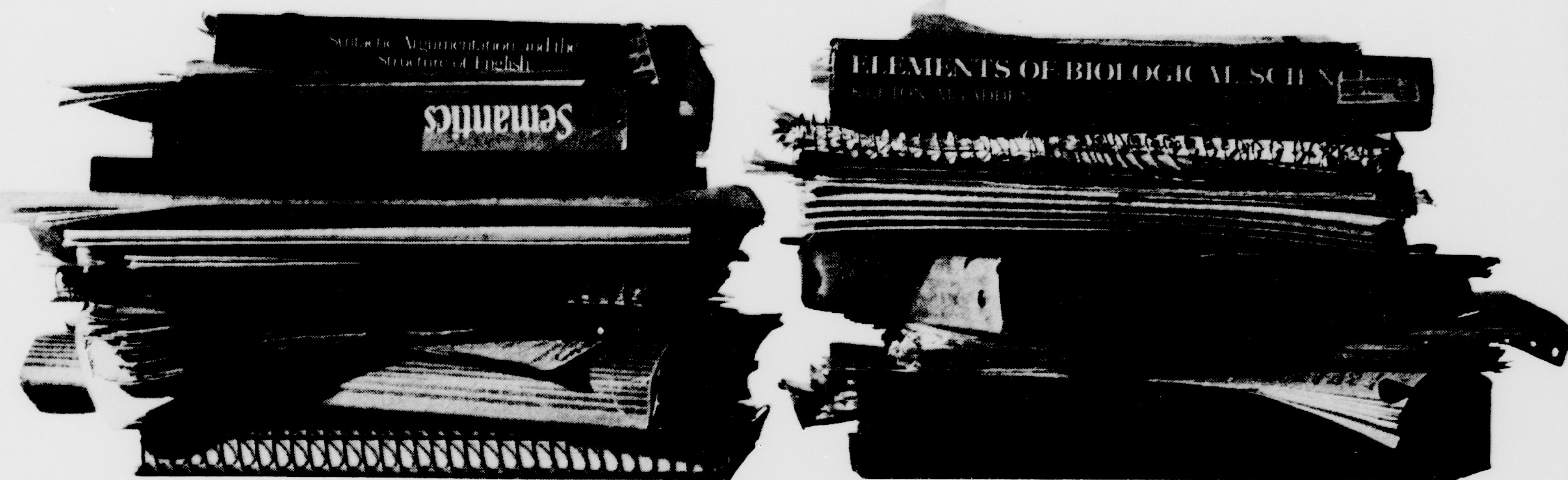
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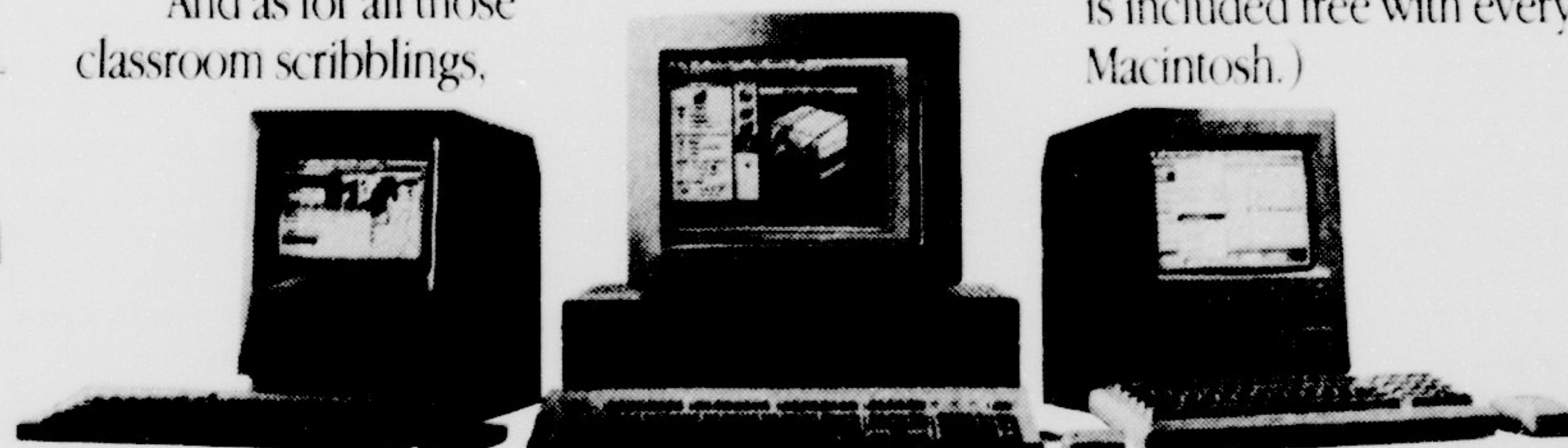
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STATE AND NATION

1990 Census promises more accurate head count

By William Dunn
Gannett News Service

A massive army, nearly 500,000 strong, is mobilizing inside the United States' borders for an assault by foot, in cars and on dogsleds.

This isn't war. It's the 1990 Census — and the civilian troops are about to participate in the biggest, most computerized and costly count since the exercise began in 1790.

The Census Bureau's 500 temporary district offices are now all open, and cardboard desks assembled. Computers are being fired up and tested. Recruitment's

shifting into high gear, with testing already under way.

Census reminders are just starting to pop up, on shopping bags and in February's bank customer statements. Look for coming bargains at several national chain stores that have agreed to run \$19.90 Census Sales.

A slick ad campaign, designed by five agencies and targeting different ethnic and racial groups, was just unveiled in Washington, D.C. The ad blitz, aimed at allaying fears and suspicions of how the data will be used, will build steadily, peaking in April, when the census officially gets under way.

It's a census of firsts: the first count of stepchildren, of gay partners and the homeless. And it's a census of reaching out to illegal immigrants and minorities who have been missed before. The bureau sent football stars to tackle inner-city census apathy and wrote a sermon for ministers to urge churchgoers to mail in questionnaires.

The count, at a cost of \$2.5 billion, will set the nation's course into the next century. "Power and money move with this count," says census director Barbara Bryant.

Here's how results are used: — To reapportion and redistrict 435 congressional seats. Up to

18 seats will shift from one state to another. Likely winners: California, up 7 seats; Florida, up 4; Texas, up 3. Likely losers: New York, down 3 seats; Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, down 2 each.

— To distribute \$40 billion in federal money and \$40 billion in state and local money. For every person not counted, the bureau estimates a community loses \$150.

— To decide where to put schools, hospitals, highways, clinics, new malls, restaurants, and, ultimately, jobs.

"If you are not counted you are hurting yourself and your community," says Henry Childs,

a former All-Pro New Orleans Saints' tight-end and now a census community specialist in Kansas City, Mo.

Census forms arrive in mailboxes March 23. So that nobody mistakes it for junk mail, the bureau is using an oversized, green-and-white envelope, marked "Official 1990 U.S. Census Form."

Inside is a short form — which five of six households get — or a long form, which goes to the rest. The short form asks 14 questions and takes 15 minutes.

The long form has 59 questions asking for detailed demographic and socio-economic information. It takes 45 minutes.

If you don't send your form back, a census counter — called an enumerator — will visit your home. Most counters travel by car or on foot. Alaskan enumerators will use dogsleds and snowmobiles. In the mountainous Southwest, head-counters arrive by horse or mule.

What the census will find: About 250 million people, in 106 million households.

What it will miss: Several million people, especially urban minorities. One widely accepted estimate is that the 1980 census overlooked 3.2 million people, or 1.4 percent of the population.

See Census, page 9

New Orleans school board proposes changes to system

By Pat Ordozensky
Gannett News Service

NEW ORLEANS — At 10 a.m., on the corner of Louis and Edna streets two miles from the French Quarter, about a dozen young men are hanging out.

All are in their teens or 20s. All are leaning against cars or store-fronts. All appear to be doing nothing but talking.

"That's the problem," says William Thomas, associate superintendent of schools, gesturing at the corner as he drives by.

Three blocks away, at Moten Elementary School, first-grade teacher Carol Bailey hopes she's part of a history-making solution.

Moten and nearby Lockett Elementary, serving students from two drug-infested, crime-ridden housing projects, are believed to be the first schools in the nation to switch to a "real" year-round schedule. Their 1,500 students go to school from July to June, off only on weekends, holidays and two weeks in the summer.

"The three-month summer vacation has no place in an urban school system," says Dwight McKenna, the New Orleans school board member who sold the idea to his board colleagues and school

administrators. "It's not a luxury anymore. It's an absolute evil."

McKenna's idea: keep kids from poverty-stricken areas in school all year and they will.

— Retain all they have learned without the need for refresher lessons each fall.

— Have a chance to "catch up" academically with kids who get an educational head start at home.

— Be less likely to fall victim to the drugs and crime that pervade the area.

"Look at the inner-city child," McKenna says. "Living in poverty. One parent who has no job. Crime statistics are way up in the summer. They're behind by third grade."

"We've got to win the battle in the elementary schools. The battle is won or lost by age nine."

McKenna, a surgeon who publishes a newspaper for the New Orleans black community, persuaded the school board to spend \$750,000 to pay teachers at the two schools for working all summer. It comes from a federal grant to help disadvantaged students.

Moten and Lockett also are among the first schools to go year-round for purely educational rea-

sons. The decision wasn't influenced by space or financial pressures — reasons more than 600 other schools across the nation have gone to a modified year-round program in which vacations are spread throughout the year.

The experiment started last July. Its first measuring stick arrives in April when students take achievement tests to determine how much they've learned in a year.

Thomas says he's not expecting dramatic improvement but gradual gains "over four or five years."

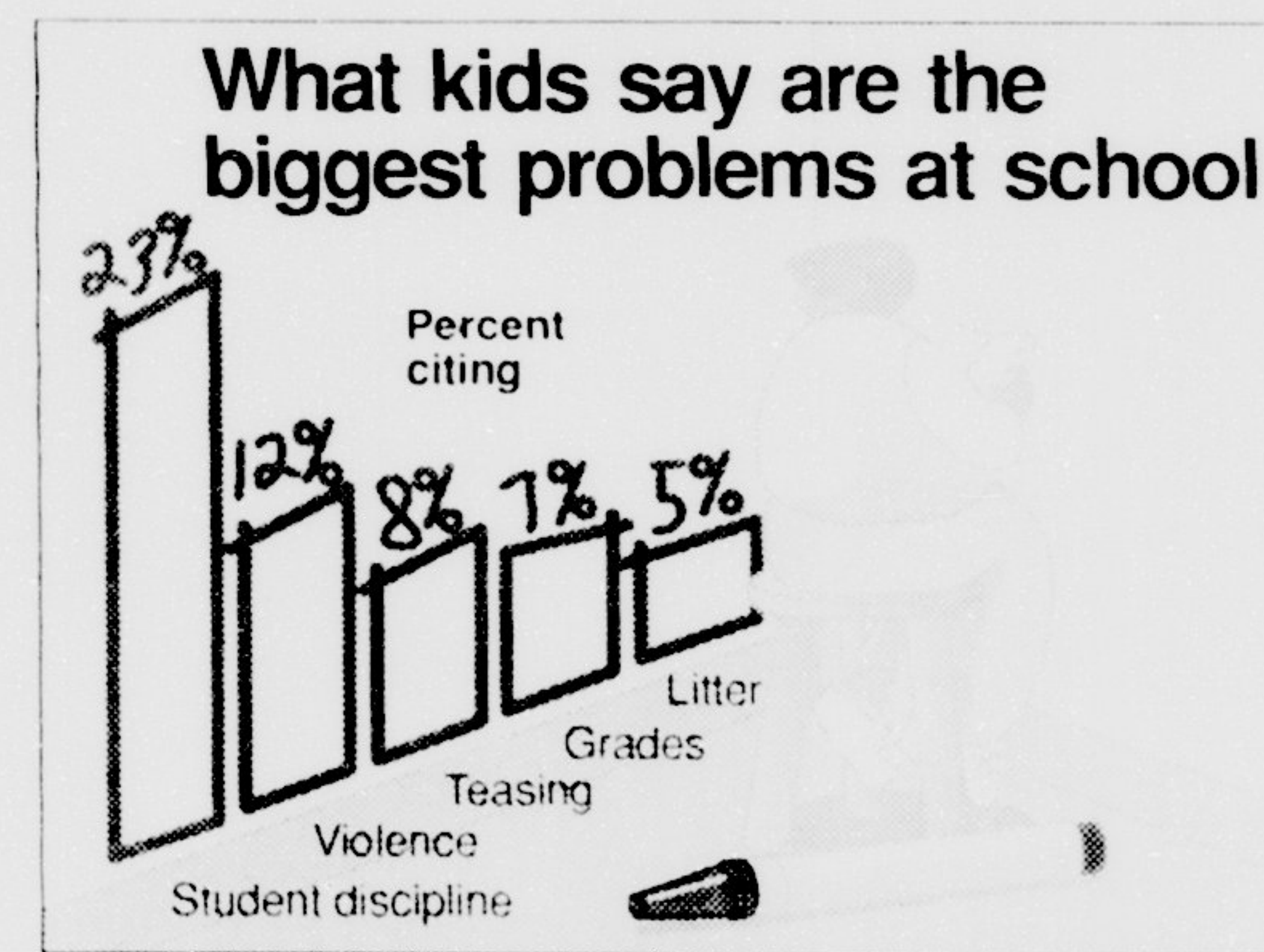
At Moten, teacher Bailey says she's been waiting 25 years to make history. In 1964, she was disappointed when four of her classmates were picked as the first blacks to integrate New Orleans schools and she was left out.

"Now I have my satisfaction," she says. "I'm involved in something of historical significance. This is going to revolutionize education."

"The kids need this extended year. Regardless of how the test scores go, this is the answer."

Teachers at the two schools were given the choice of working year-round, with additional pay

See Education, page 9



Water bottlers urge tighter standards

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The recall last week of 160 million bottles of Perrier worldwide has strengthened the resolve of some members of the bottled-water industry to persuade the federal government to adopt stricter standards for their products.

"There are not many industries that are trying to be more strictly regulated. But we are," said Larry Phillips, president of Midas Spring Water Inc., which has sold bottled water from its north Mecklenburg County spring since 1871.

Phillips' company is a member of the International Bottled Water Association, a trade group whose member companies voluntarily submit their water for testing. The group's standards are more stringent than the federal government's or those imposed by any state on water bottlers.

The group has lobbied the federal government for years to adopt its voluntary standards as law.

"The perception is there and it should be, that bottled water is a better quality than tap water,"

Phillips said.

But U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations for bottled water aren't as strict as those for municipal drinking water. The Charlotte Observer reported in Friday's editions. State regulations for bottled water are the same in North Carolina and South Carolina.

"It's a misconception that ... because the water is bottled, that it's regulated to a higher standard, but it is not," said Joe Rucker, director of South Carolina's Water Supply Construction Division. "It's the same standards whether they bottle it and sell it or it's a municipal water supply."

Even with existing standards, there's no guarantee contamination will be detected in bottled water. Analysis of bottled water is infrequent at state and federal levels.

The presence of benzene in bottled water violates state and federal standards, but company officials say the tainted Perrier might have been on shelves for six months before it was discovered

See Perrier, page 9

Conservationists lobby for development tax to aid parks

DURHAM (AP) — In the wake of controversy over a proposal to sell most of Umstead State Park, a conservation group is proposing that legislators consider a tax on land developments to help pay for the state parks system.

Gov. Jim Martin announced last week that he would drop consideration of a proposal to sell about 4,000 acres of Umstead State Park, located just outside Raleigh. Officials with the state had proposed the idea as a means to establish a fund to support the state's other parks and to acquire new parkland.

In dropping the Umstead proposal, Martin criticized legislators for not adequately funding state parks.

Thursday, a Durham-based conservation group is proposing

that the state consider adopting a special land tax to fund the parks system. The proposal is contained in a letter to legislators from Donald N. Cox, president of Durham's Eno River Association, which has raised money for a park on the Eno River in Durham County for about 25 years.

As this spring's short legislative session approaches, Cox wrote, "we ask you to consider methods such as a state transfer tax which would bring in reliable annual funding for the orderly completion and care of North Carolina's state parks."

"We share your frustration and the frustration of your state park officials and pledge to assist you in any way we can to draw attention to the critical funding needs of North Carolina's state

parks," the letter said.

Ms. Sharp, a board member of the Conservation Council of North Carolina said she understood the tax to be "a percentage of the amount paid when land is bought and sold."

She characterized the tax proposal as "a trial balloon" and said support for it is "my personal position and that of some others on the board, but it is not a unanimous position of the Conservation Council."

One concern about such a tax is that it would impoverish land owners who are selling property to support themselves in their later years or would penalize land owners who wished to pass along their holdings to their descendants, Ms. Sharp said. She added,

See Parks, page 9

Hospital fights nursing shortage

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Southeastern General Hospital is tackling a nationwide nursing shortage with a program that pays nurses to come, to stay and to become better nurses.

Southeastern, like all hospitals, is wrestling with a nurse shortage that Vice President and Nursing Administrator Betty Edens called critical. She and others at the hospital came up with a program they call STAR, for Southeastern's Top Achievement Reward.

The four-month-old program

is financed by a \$47,000 grant from the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina. The board administers the nursing program established last year by the General Assembly.

Recognizing the acute shortage of nurses, the legislature appropriated \$6 million to recruit and keep nurses in the profession. Ms. Edens said the program is the only one of its kind in the state.

Under the program a nurse can get her tuition paid to earn certification in her specialty and have fees paid for participating in

professional organizations and for community involvement. She can also earn additional money for getting high marks on her professional evaluation, for good attendance at work and for the courteous treatment of patients and guests.

In addition, a graduating high school student can get money to pay tuition to nursing school, buy her textbooks and uniforms. A licensed practical nurse who wants to become a registered nurse can get tuition money under the program.

Barry indicted on drug charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry vows "I will be exonerated" of new drug-related charges, but a city official is calling for his resignation and a top adviser wonders whether the mayor has any political future.

Barry, 53, was indicted Thursday on five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury questioning him on drug use.

Meanwhile, close advisers to Barry said Thursday that the mayor will leave a Florida drug treatment clinic by the end of the month to continue treatment elsewhere. Barry entered the Hanley-Hazelden Clinic in West Palm Beach four days after his Jan. 18 arrest on a cocaine possession charge in what authorities said was a videotaped hotel sting.

The new clinic has not been chosen, but an adviser speaking on condition of anonymity said a top priority will be to ensure that Barry is isolated from the media.

Barry, in a defiant statement issued through his office, said the

indictment was "a continuation of the political lynching and excesses of the Justice Department in this multi-year, multimillion-dollar effort to investigate me."

"Now that we will be moving into the courtroom — which is where this case should be tried, not in the press — I am relieved," Barry said. "I know that when a trial is held, I will be exonerated."

Barry has steadfastly denied ever using drugs, and his statement said he was undergoing treatment for "the disease of alcoholism."

The mayor said he is giving no thought to resigning. But one aide, who asked not to be identified, said the indictment dealt "a crippling blow, an absolutely devastating assault" to Barry's reelection chances if he seeks a fourth four-year term in November's election.

Asked if Barry should resign, City Councilwoman Betty Ann Kane said, "It might be in his best interests and the city's best interests. As a person who cares about

the city, I would make that recommendation, now that it's gotten to this point."

Under city law, Barry would be forced to resign if convicted of a felony, and City Council Chairman David Clarke would become acting mayor. Each of the three perjury charges, stemming from Barry's association with convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, carries a five-year maximum prison term and a maximum fine of \$250,000.

Each cocaine possession charge — four stemming from Barry's visits to Lewis' hotel room in December 1988 and one from an FBI sting operation that resulted in his January arrest — carries a maximum sentence of one year in a jail and a fine of \$100,000.

Only one of the possession charges stems from the videotaped hotel room encounter between Barry and Rasheeda Moore, a one-time Barry girlfriend who is cooperating with investigators. Barry told aides privately on the weekend following his arrest that he

See Indictment, page 9

Foreign correspondent describes first European experience

By Ken Fuson
Gannett News Service

They warned me not to drink the water. I didn't.

They warned me not to exchange money on the black market. I didn't.

They warned me not to overdose on German beer. I didn't.

But nobody mentioned Hungarian paprika.

So there I was, shortly before my first interview as a world-wide foreign correspondent and unable to get the taste of Hungarian paprika out of my mouth or the burning sensation out of my stomach.

Perrier

by chance in a Mecklenburg County Environmental Protection Department lab.

"The inspectors can only do so much," said FDA spokesman Emil Corwin. "They take random samplings of imported products, but they can't check every bottle."

State regulations only apply to water bottled in state. Less stringent federal FDA regulations apply to imported water like Perrier or any water that is sold across state lines.

Perrier officials said Thursday that the benzene entered the water in trace amounts when workers failed to change a pipe filter at

Census

While only 0.7 percent of whites were missed, about 5.9 percent of blacks and Hispanics didn't get counted.

"A lot of people view us as big brother, nosing into their business," Childs said. "But we are not about that. We are about getting a profile of the country's needs."

National census ads target Asians, Hispanics, blacks and whites, with subtly different mes-

Education

at their regular rate, or switching to another school. Three switched. All who stayed have signed on for a second year.

Parents got the same choice: 10 of 760 took their kids out of Moton, 18 of 738 moved out of Lockett.

Lockett Principal Wilbert Dunn says he called a parents' meeting last summer to explain the change. "Ninety percent favored it and the other 10 percent quickly fell in line."

How many teachers are doing it for the extra money? Bailey is asked by the question: "If we wanted money we wouldn't be in

Parks

Continued from page 8

however, that the tax could be structured so that it would be paid by those who would benefit from development of land rather than the sellers. Ms. Sharp said she would recommend that the tax be paid "by the buyer, not the seller."

"My understanding is that we do not" have such a tax in North Carolina now, she said, "and of course it will be strongly opposed by developers, who don't want to pay any more than they have to for their land."

But she said supporters of the tax felt that those who benefit from land transfers should be willing to assist in the preservation of state parks, "which are the necessary accompaniment to development."

Indictment

Continued from page 8

would abandon plans for a fourth term, but he has not yet made any public statement to that effect.

Stuart J. Long, Barry's financial co-chairman, said the mayor would face an uphill battle if he decided to run again. "He's got the trial, probably a one-week thing, up or down," Long said. "After that, well, who knows?"

Four candidates, including Clarke, already have announced their candidacies; Jesse L. Jackson has refused to rule out a campaign if Barry is not in the race.

At breakfast, I had reached for the pepper and grabbed the paprika by mistake. Well, this will be interesting, I thought, liberally sprinkling some of the reddish-brown powder over scrambled eggs. Twenty sweaty minutes later I was wondering how interesting it would be to find a Budapest emergency room.

My first glimpse of Eastern Europe came when I boarded a plane from Malev, the Hungarian airline that would take us to Budapest. The best way to describe this airplane is to direct you to visit the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

They have a replica of a 1950s-era commercial plane.

In Poland, the interpreter and I found ourselves in an open market, surrounded by about three-dozen elderly people who were shouting as they explained what they thought of the country's grim economic situation.

"That was great," I told her later.

"Great?" she said, perplexed. "I was scared to death. I thought they were going to riot."

As the interpreter and I were leaving East Berlin, a stone-faced East German guard inspected our passports at Checkpoint Charlie.

He told me to advance. He told the interpreter to stay put.

The interpreter, a college student in West Berlin, was supposed to use a different checkpoint. She didn't have any problem getting through Checkpoint Charlie on the way in, but that was a different guard. It was clear that he wasn't going to let her enter. "Nein, nein, nein," the guard said.

After giving the interpreter enough money for a taxi, I walked through Checkpoint Charlie. Inside, I entered a cubicle, handed the guard my visa and headed toward West Berlin.

Uh-oh. I had absolutely no

idea where to go next. It looked like a labyrinth, with about eight different directions and instructions written in German. I walked around, then opened the door to another cubicle.

Inside, the guard asked for my visa. I explained to him that somebody else had just taken it. "No," he said, "you should have another visa."

I searched through soaked pockets, pulling out hotel receipts, gum wrappers, unused forints, everything but a visa. After about a half hour of shrugs and attempts to communicate — he understood English only a little better than I understood German — he issued

me a temporary visa.

I opened the door and took one step out when it hit me: I'm back in East Berlin. It felt like a Twilight Zone episode.

Finally, a kind-hearted woman who apparently recognized pure fear when she saw it led me to another cubicle, where a different guard wanted to know why I was leaving so soon.

Finally, the door buzzed open and I was back in West Berlin. I wanted to sing God Bless America.

(Ken Fuson writes for the Des Moines Register.)

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Apple College Information Network

Continued from page 8

"People call us and say, 'Should we go to bottled water?' We tell people that if they're switching to bottled water to get in writing from the company a list of the contaminants they test for."

Corwin said the FDA is considering stricter regulations of bottled water.

"There's no question that more bottled water is being used," Corwin said. "I lived in California for five years and that's all we drank. But some of that tap water is actually pretty good. The states generally keep a pretty close watch on the municipal water supplies."

Continued from page 8

Michael Martin, who lives in a Tallahassee, Fla., shelter.

"And I know where a lot of the camps in the woods are and places like abandoned houses where people hang out."

Census officials insist they can cut the undercount. Critics contend that's not enough. New York City and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund says the Census bureau should adjust the final count upward to compensate for the people inevitably missed.

Continued from page 8

Teachers will assign census homework designed by the bureau; there's even a census rap song being aired in Baltimore.

In addition, the census is trying some novel methods to reduce the undercount: using homeless people to count other homeless people.

"Having lived on the streets for a year, I have no qualms about approaching street people," says

Samuel Sava, head of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, says the concept is good but it won't work unless the teaching process also is changed to meet the pupils' needs.

"If the purpose is to have children master basic skills," he says, "then you must spend more time on those basic skills — more time for reading, more time for math."

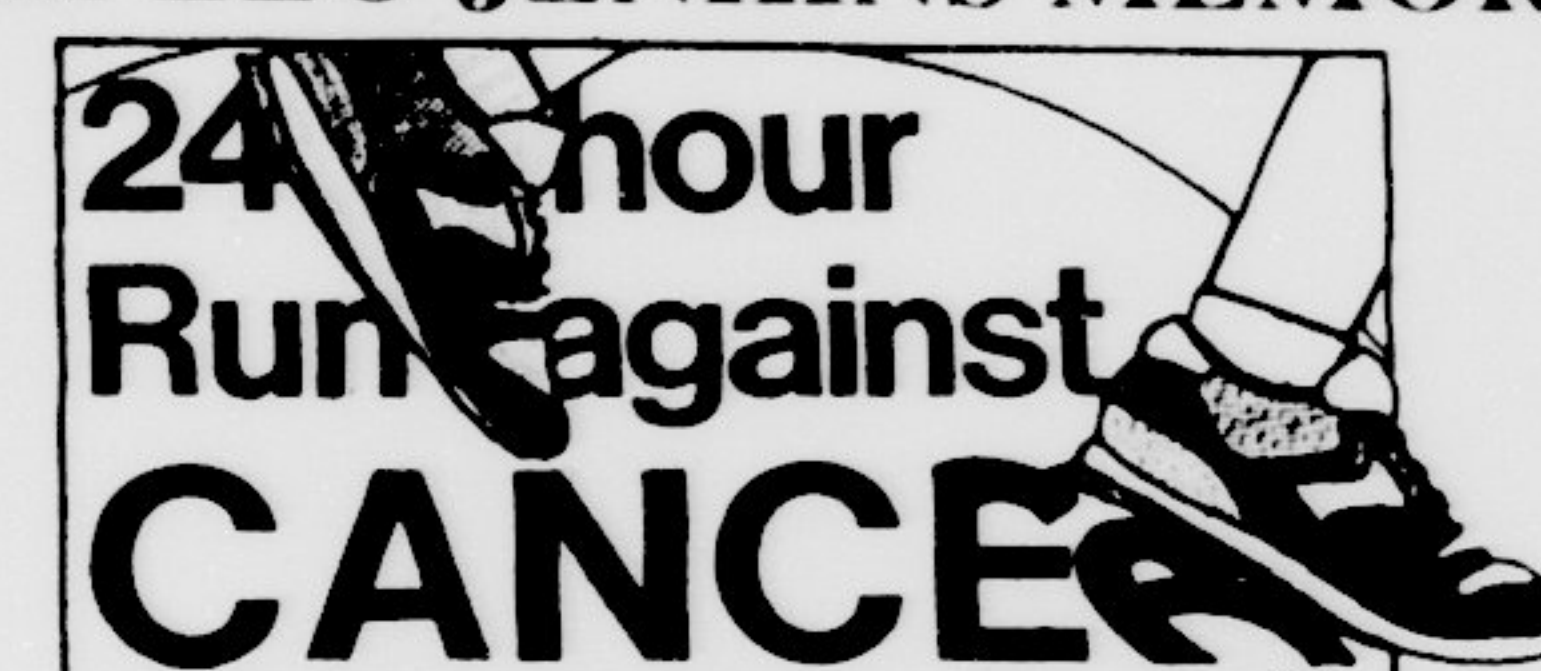
National Education Association President Keith Geiger says "there are a couple of things we want to watch. If it has a dramatic effect on their ability, I suspect you're going to see more of it."

The New Orleans school board has pledged to pay for the Moton/Lockett experiment at least five years. McKenna says "six or seven other schools" will go year-round if he can find the money.

"We must change the image in the black community about who's the big man," he says. "The big man is not the man who can dunk the basketball. We've just got to get the emphasis off athletics and back to academics. If we don't we've cheated our children and they damn well ought to be mad with us."

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THE LEO JENKINS MEMORIAL



JOIN THE FIGHT

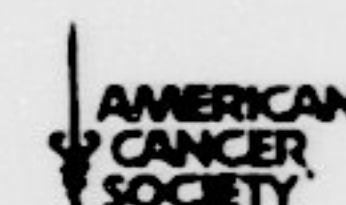
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STUDENT UNION

STUDENT UNION

MOVIES

Voices of Safrina

Wednesday

Thursday - Sunday

Movies Screen at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre
FREE Admission w/Valid ECU ID or Faculty, Staff Film Pass

ART

Illumina Art Competition '90

Mendenhall Gallery

FORUM

The Cousteau Society

"Threats to the Global Ocean"

Feb. 27, Hendrix Theatre, 8 pm

Get Involved!

Apply to a Student Union Committee
Come to Room 234 Mendenhall

STUDENT UNION

The East Carolinian is now taking applications for news writers. If you can news write, come by our offices across from Joyner Library.

Thanks.

FEATURES

Deli crowd jams to reggae band

Group combines rhythm and soul

By The Rasta Reporter
Special to The East Carolinian

As I skipped into the New Deli Saturday night there was a different sound of rhythm and soul in the air.

As ECU student T.J. Frisid put it, the upbeat Calypso sound of Rolly Gray and Sunfire had everyone in the packed Delicrowd "in high spirits."

As a throng of ECU students slowly filed in, the band cranked up, playing a unique blend of reggae cover tunes and some of their own inspiring originals.

The band's own version of the hit "Dock of the Bay," made popular by Otis Redding, was one of the first songs that really got the crowd moving.

Other reggae cover tunes that enticed the crowd were UB40's "Red Red Wine" and King Yellowman's fast paced "Wanna Kiss You."

Students Kevin Rhodes and Maria Long were just a few in the crowd dancing to the soulful sound of the band. "We're jam-

min to the one-step," Rhodes commented as they moved in unison to an original by the band.

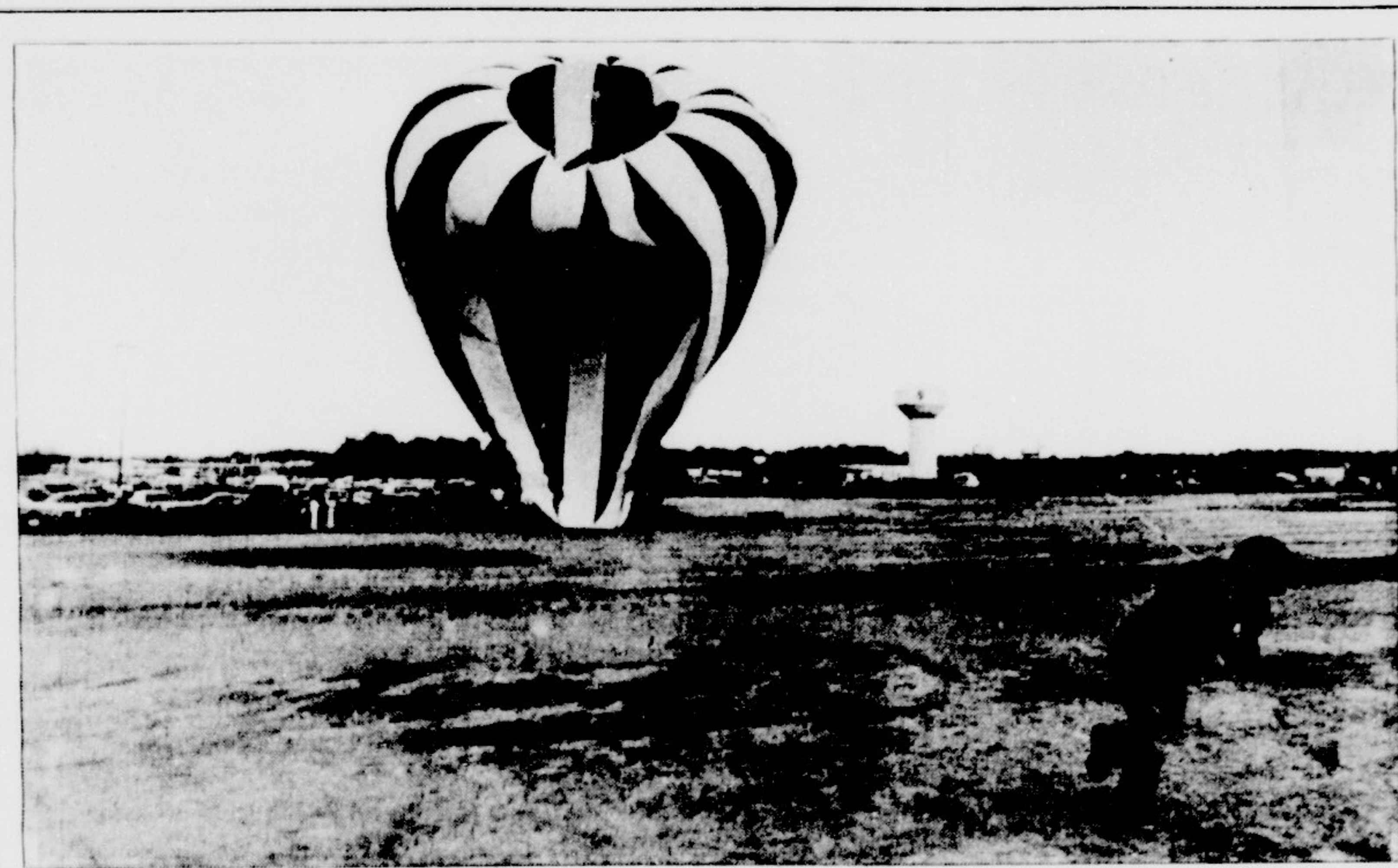
During the band's short break I got a chance to talk to lead singer and guitarist Rolly Gray, who introduced me to the rest of the band consisting of bassist Mike Williams, keyboardist King David Woodward and drummer Wayne Sneed.

All of the band members expressed their satisfaction with the crowd's support. Drummer Sneed summed up the feelings of the band when he said, "we give much praises and thanks for the wonderful night of music and lah."

The band, that claims to be from Trinidad in the West Indies, also mentioned their new release of "Live for Your Love" on cassette.

As the band broke into another set of reggae tunes, student Karen Flamento commented, "That ska beat just keeps my body

See Reggae, page 11



A balloon captained by Doug Stephenson sets down in the Wal-Mart parking lot. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Former ECU football player discusses sex and love on campus

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

About twenty students gathered in Garrett lobby Tuesday night to hear about sex. Jeff Patton, a former ECU football player, talked to students about sex and asked, "Is sex the secret of loving?"

When Patton attended ECU, he spent his days going to class, playing football, and partying. He said that he met many girls and found himself looking for love in all the wrong places.

One night at the Elbo he realized there had to be more to life than partying. He eventually changed his life and now speaks to college students about what he has learned from his experiences.

Patton made it clear he was, "coming from a definite biblical perspective." He did not, however, deliver a bible-thumping, dogmatic speech. He was informal and kept the audience laughing.

Patton said, "In college, when we think of love, we also think of sex." He said the two did not necessarily go hand in hand.

Patton said people engage in premarital sex partly because it feels good. But he believes the main motivation is for acceptance, adding, "... girls, you want to be loved."

Patton said, "Making love is only in the context of marriage." He explained that God forbids premarital sex "to protect you and to provide for you."

Premarital sex can lead to sexually transmitted diseases. Patton quoted a USA Today article that said one out of 300 college students are infected with the AIDS virus. He added that 55,000 people a day contract STDs.

He also questioned the notion of "safe sex." He said Consumer Report tested 150,000 condoms and found that one out of seven were unsafe. He compared that ratio to a gun with seven chambers and one bullet. "That doesn't sound very safe to me."

Patton said premarital sex could lead to a "comparison performance syndrome." He said that occurs when partners remember past lovers.

Patton also said that waiting for sex builds trust. He said sex before marriage ruins your trust and "prepares you for an affair-ridden marriage."

He said, "College students think God is anti-sex ... but He's not a cosmic killjoy." Patton extolled the virtues of marital sex and told the students that God created sex for three reasons.

"God created sex to be fun," he said. Besides the pleasure, Patton said sex builds emotional, physical, and spiritual unity between the partners. He said we leave a part of ourselves with our partner during sex. He mentioned that the number one cause of prostitute death is suicide. "They've been with so many men ... they've left all of themselves and there's nothing left." The third reason for sex was reproduction.

Patton said the best sex manual was written 3500 years ago by a man named Moses. He said the Bible is the best source for any questions about sex.

Patton and his wife live in South Carolina. He works at Clemson University with Athletics in Action.

After his discussion, an ECU swim team member addressed the students. He said his success in athletics didn't fully satisfy him and that God filled the

See Patton, page 11

ABLE sponsors tonight's fashion show

"Ebony Explosions: Fashion That's Louder Than A Bomb" is the theme for a fashion show being sponsored by Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

According to Tanya Scott, president of ABLE and director of

the show, there will be a variety of fashions. Scott said the show will include "everything from bathing suits to evening wear."

Fashions are being provided by J.C. Penny, Casual Corner, Boulevard Car and Sharpe's. The master of ceremonies will be

Pamela Chavous, a disc jockey from 104 FM.

Professional models and members of the ECU track team will be joined by ABLE members in the display of the costumes provided by local proprietors.

The fashion show is being

used as a fund raiser for an Easter egg hunt to be held in March for children in Greenville.

Tickets available in front of the Student Store are \$1 in advance or \$2 with student activity cards and \$3 for the general public at the door.



Nat Taylor works on a project for his design class in the trees in front of Jenkins Fine Arts Center. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 2/19/1990

1. Vade: A. to leave; B. turf, peat; C. vagrant; D. rolling hills
2. Gestant: A. clogged; B. dormant; C. pregnant; D. a high altitude
3. Educue: A. tennis point; B. to draw forth; C. to persuade; D. face or form
4. Indicia: A. Indian plant; B. state of confusion; C. markings; D. a decree
5. Jurat: A. a person under oath; B. a fruit; C. a seat; D. worn rope
6. Mino: A. local; B. small scale; C. overcoat of straw; D. religious priest
7. Nichil: A. cold; B. a brief passage; C. confusion; D. nothing
8. Benumbed: A. stupefied; B. severed; C. a jenkinshead; D. to deprive
9. Promchaos: A. a virus; B. a champion; C. extreme evil; D. a grouse-like animal
10. Mapach: A. to fix; B. a temple; C. to plant; D. a racoon.

—Compiled by John Tucker

Dinner theater hosts comedies

ECU News Bureau

The Alpha-Omega Players, a touring drama group, will return to ECU to present "Triple Play," three comic episodes by Michael Frayn and Robert Anderson for dinner theater audiences Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The performance will follow a dinner served in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. The menu will consist of beef burgundy, chicken breast with mushroom sauce, green beans almandine, rice pilaf and tossed salad, with apple pie for dessert.

"Triple Play" is a bill of three one-act comedies — all offering peeks into the private lives of three happily married couples.

Couple Number One are on their second honeymoon — same setting, same romantic plans — except that now they are accompanied by their colicky baby. Couple Number Two perform a fast-paced cover-up when, be-

cause of communication problems, all the wrong guests are invited to their dinner party. And the third pair are a charmingly confused elderly couple who try to sort out who did what with whom as they reminisce previous marriages.

The performers are members of the Repertory Theatre of America/Alpha Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company who has brought out comedies to ECU dinner theater audiences in previous seasons. In its 22-year history, the company has traveled more than three million miles, presenting some 10,000 performances across the U.S. and Canada.

Tickets to "Triple Play" are \$20 each for the general public and ECU faculty and staff and \$15 for students and youth. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, telephone 757-4788 or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Phone orders may be charged to major credit cards.

An ideal view:

ECU improvements miss the mark

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

As most students are aware, ECU is going through a process called campus beautification. This project to make the home of the Pirates look a little more like an ivy league school seems to be a priority to our administration.

The campus beautification project is a quaint idea. It is a noble attempt. But there are a lot of needs on campus that are getting raked up and tossed out with the piles of leaves.

ECU needs maintenance work. But this is a school. To truly beautify and enhance ECU, we need more professors who are interested in being teachers.

The teaching deficiency at ECU is deceiving to innocent freshmen who take for granted that this institute of higher learning will provide them with knowledgeable, experienced leadership. That makes sense. If you go to McDonald's you expect to find people who can make good, or at least average, hamburgers. If you

go to a university you expect to find professors who teach well, or at least adequately. Too often, ECU's professors stop at the adequate mark.

I realize, there are a handful of excellent professors at this school. They work hard, come to class on time, don't mind repeating themselves, show interest in their students' learning and smile occasionally. That's just good teaching.

I suppose I could be a little closed minded. It might not hurt to have professors who can write books too philosophical for the average mind to understand. After all, they know what it says. To bring those intellectual giants down to the levels of average students would be demeaning.

This campus would also be a more beautiful place to live if it were a bit safer for the female gender. Girls don't enjoy looking over their shoulders when they leave home after dark. They don't enjoy fearing strangers.

Although the number of reported rapes on campus is toler-

able, the number of rapes that are never reported is staggering.

This campus is far from safe. I may be alone, but I think safety is more important than brick sidewalks.

Of course, I have to mention the parking problem. When there are twice as many cars as parking spaces, the administration should expect complaints. In reply to the complaints, we are told that there might be a parking deck in our future. For those who are freshmen, we've been hearing that for years. Don't hold your breath.

Still, what do I see hours of time and energy invested into? Planting of grass, raking of leaves, laying down of bricks ... all that's nice but that type of beauty is only so deep. The true beauty of ECU comes from the students who work hard, do their best and live here. Those students deserve more than brick sidewalks. They need administrators who are more interested in impressing students already attending this university and less concerned with impressing outsiders.

Musical presents quality

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

It was Sunday afternoon at Wright Auditorium. The seats filled. The lights dimmed. The crowd fell silent. Without further ado, Daedalus Productions' matinee performance of "DreamGirls" began to the delight of the standing room only crowd.

From the very beginning, the musical was delightful and a pleasure to watch. The basis of the story being the rise of a trio of singers to fame and their realization that success was not an easy achievement. All performers involved made the production a great success.

The singing ability of the performers was of the highest calibre seen on this campus. Anticipation grew steadily for each melody keeping the members of the audience on the edge of their seats. The choreography of the dance scenes was breath-taking, and the clever costume changes, which took mere seconds to achieve, lent a smooth rhythm to the running of the production. Lastly, the acting of the major characters served as that extra flair to put this musical above all others.

One of the most loved characters of the production was Effie Melody White, played by Capathia Jenkins. Jenkins, making her national tour debut in "DreamGirls," had the audience yearning for another tune. As time passed, even the appearance of Jenkins engendered applause. Her magnificent voice, coupled with an equally impressive acting ability, had listeners near tears in sympathy for her character. Jenkins' solos surpassed all others and were one of the many high points of the afternoon.

The character that the audience loved to hate was Curtis Taylor Jr., played by Daron Davis. Davis, who has performed in other musicals like "Guys and Dolls" and "West Side Story," was superb playing a man who raised

See Musical, page 11

Student Profile

SGA President 'Tripp' Roakes speaks about job responsibilities



By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

Student Government Association President Charlie Thomas Roakes III says that his illustrious political career at ECU has "given me a complete understanding of the whole university."

For Roakes, the road to upstanding political standing on campus has not always been an easy one.

Roakes' first semester on campus was spent pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Immediately following this, Roakes made the decision to transfer to Appalachian State University.

According to Roakes, "after two days I knew I had to come back to ECU," and return he did, the following semester.

From this point, Roakes pursued an active college life. He became involved in the Inter-fraternity council and eventually was elected administrative vice president of the organization.

The SGA has always been a source of great interest to Roakes who said that instantly "I saw that I wanted to go further."

In his first year as an SGA representative Roakes served on the Student Welfare Committee.

In his second year of involvement in the SGA Roakes was elected treasurer. During this stint in office he also served as chairman of the Fine Arts Board and as a member of the Media Board.

Currently Roakes serves as President of the SGA, the highest office possible for a student to hold in the administration at ECU.

Roakes explained that this job requires him "to be there as a student representative when the students' voice needs to be heard" as well as serve as a member of the Board of Trustees, the "governing body of the whole university."

Roakes is optimistic about his job and stated, "it has given me the opportunity to work with all types of students and been a fantastic learning experience."

Trends Briefs

Teens using fewer drugs
Survey shows decline in abuse

Drug use by teens continues to drop, a survey for the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicates. Of 17,142 high school seniors polled, 19.7 percent said they used an illicit drug at least once the previous month. In a similar survey in 1988, 21.3 percent of the seniors polled reported drug use.

Groups question oil disposal

Environmentalists are raising concerns about the improper disposal of motor oil. About 60 percent of the people who change their motor oil pour it on the ground, bury it in the backyard, pour it down a storm drain or put it in the trash, reports the Automotive Information Council. As a result, about 240 million gallons of used oil is dumped into the environment each year.

Budweiser changes ad slogan

For the first time in more than a decade, Anheuser-Busch will use a new slogan in its advertising for Budweiser. The company plans to replace "This Bud's for you" with "Nothing beats a Bud." The new slogan will make the product the hero of the ads, company officials say. Anheuser-Busch spends \$150 million a year to advertise Budweiser.

Manufacturers adapt old toys

Manufacturers are adding new options to old toys. Examples from the American International Toy Fair: Cabbage Patch Kids wear party dresses and blow out birthday candles; G.I. Joe General has a war zone with sound-and-light effects; Barbie moves from stewardess to pilot; Monopoly is scaled down for players ages 5-8.

Metropolitan areas grow in Fla.

Metropolitan areas in Florida are booming, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Eight of the 10 fastest-growing areas in the country between 1980-88 are in Florida, census officials say. Naples, on the Gulf Coast, grew by 61 percent. Ocala grew by 55 percent, Ft. Pierce by 53 percent and Ft. Myers by 51 percent.

Movement hopes to limit number of Congressional terms served

A movement is under way to limit the number of terms members of the House and Senate may serve. A newly formed group, Americans To Limit Congressional Terms, has announced it will press for a constitutional amendment to bring about the limitations. About 41,000 citizens and 14,000 financial contributors have expressed support for the group's efforts.

Park animals killed for goods

Park animals are becoming crime victims, reports the National Parks and Conservation Association. International traffickers, using helicopters, four-wheel-drive vehicles and night-vision devices, are killing animals at parks throughout the country. Targets: grizzlies, black bears, deer, elk and mountain sheep, whose body parts are sold for jewelry, trophies or folk medicines.

Consumers urged to complain

Public interest groups are encouraging consumers to complain about unrecyclable products and packages. They recommend the use of *Plugged by Packaging: A Consumer Guide to Excess Packaging and Disposable Waste Problems*. The publication lists toll-free numbers of companies using polystyrene foam, single-serving containers and packages made of materials that can't be recycled.

Advertising increases on TV

Automobile, airline and local advertising is increasing in television markets, according to the Horizon Media Spot TV Index. Those categories showed strong gains in January over the same period in 1989, the study indicates. However, generally, national advertising is flat, showing only small gains, researchers say.

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Israeli dancers display cultural heritage

ECU News Bureau

"Shalom '90 — Tel Aviv," an Israeli folk-dancing troupe, will appear on the stage of ECU's Wright Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The performance by the 45-member company of dancers, singers and musicians is part of ECU's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series. The company's director, choreographer and conductor is Gavri Levi, recognized interna-

tionally as a producer of dance extravaganzas.

A typical Shalom dance program includes traditional folk dances of Israel and the many nations and cultures represented among the Jewish people. The dancers, wearing colorful costumes appropriate to the dances they perform, are all former members of the Israel army, recruited by Levi from all parts of Israel. Dancers and the dances they perform are rotated annually.

The 1990 program features an

arrangement of Israeli folk dances based on songs from the Bible, dances from the Mediterranean lands, dances from the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," and a medley of Polish folk dances. Also featured will be solo singers Yoel Sharr ("The Israeli Danny Kaye") and Sassi Kesshet.

Founded by Gavri Levi in 1976, the Shalom dancers have received top honors in London, Belgium, South Africa, Holland and the U.S., as well as Israel. Following their current American

tour, the troupe will appear at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

In previous seasons, the dancers have appeared at Radio City Music Hall in New York and on a Perry Como Christmas TV special. Other TV programs featuring the dancers have been produced and broadcast in Belgium and Germany.

Admission to the Shalom '90 performance is by Performing Arts Series season ticket or by single ticket, available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.



The ECU Gospel Choir performed in Hendrix Theatre Sunday. Their concert hosted a theme of "Freedom" in honor of black composers such as Edwin Hawkins. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore — ECU Photo Lab)

Musical

Continued from page 10

the trio to stardom, only to have them discover that it was for his own gain. Also having an exquisite voice and great acting ability, Davis joined Jenkins in stealing the show.

The only flaw in the performance was the technical work. Too often, spotlight cues were missed or lights came on that were quickly turned off. There were also times when the audience could not hear the dialogue due to static or faulty microphones. Other than these minor mishaps that served as general annoyances, the show went off without a hitch.

Though a bit lengthy, costumes, choreography, and excellent singing contributed to make "DreamGirls" the smash-hit of the weekend. The performance was outstanding and a pleasure to behold.

Reggae

Continued from page 10

moving," as she grooved to the tropical sounds.

The band closed their performance with an extended melodious reggae mix of various songs including Marvin Gaye's "Wanna Talk to You."

But before the band could leave the stage the loudly applauding crowd lured the group to play two more encores.

Student Arnie Cullipher, when asked how he thought the band performed, relayed the feeling of most of the crowd when he exclaimed outside of the New Deli after the show, "they were irie!"

Patton

Continued from page 10

void in his life.

Patton's talk was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The organization meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in GCB 1026.

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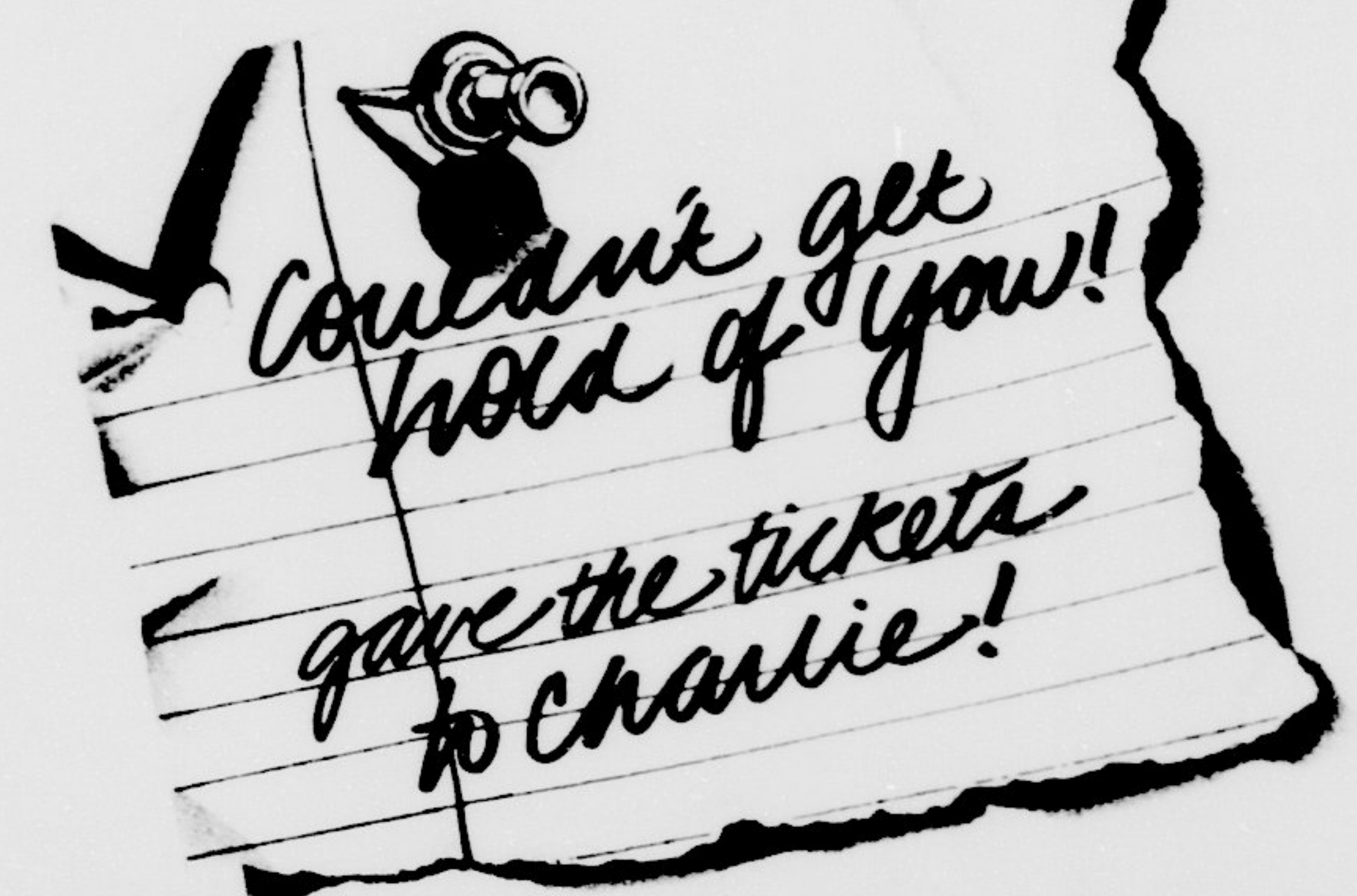
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ECU's Bobby Hodes gets checked after a Pirate score in Saturday's 14-3 win over Elon College. The lacrosse team looks to improve from last year's 6-2 record with an experienced group of returning seniors. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Lacrosse team downs Fighting Christians 14-3

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU men's lacrosse team opened their season on Saturday with a big win over Elon College, 14-3.

"Everything went better than expected," said senior defenseman John McAulay. "We just controlled every aspect of the game."

The team had an impressive attack with seven players scoring on 25 shots. Jay Black led the offense with five goals, followed by Kelly Hoyt, Craig Nurmi and Lake Slacum who each had two.

Chris Chase, Bud Noel and

Bobby Hodes finished the scoring by each adding one goal.

Branin Thorne directed ECU's attack in midfield and enabled them to control the ball offensively.

The defense, led by McAulay, Jeb Souder and Jeff Gauland controlled the ground balls and allowed Elon to score just three goals on goalie James Young.

After finishing 6-2 last year and getting to the quarterfinals of the North Carolina Tournament, the Pirates feel they have a well experienced team and will have another good season this year.

First year head coach Tom Banks said, "We have a very

competitive schedule and we're playing some really great teams."

Along with Elon the team will play such teams as NC State, Old Dominion, George Washington, William & Mary, George Mason and UNC-Wilmington.

The Pirates will travel to Florida over spring break to face Florida, Florida State and Miami.

With five goals already, the offensive attack looks to be led by Black. Last year he led the team with 18 goals and 10 assists followed by Hoyt who added 10 goals and six assists.

On the defensive end, it will be Young and McAulay, who lead

the defense in takeaways.

The Pirates will have a lot of depth at mid-field with it's tri-captains Hoyt, Ken McKenna and Thorne. As they did last year, they will look to control the ball and set the pace of the games.

"This is probably the best team we've had in a few years," said Hoyt. "We've got some seasoned veterans and some really good freshmen that will help this year. Hopefully the Elon game will be an indicator of how we will play the rest of the season," he added.

The team travels to Duke tonight to face the Blue Devil's at 7:30 p.m.

Tribe stuns Pirates 74-71 for first CAA win

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Led by seniors Gus Hill and Reed Lose, ECU battled back from a 21-point deficit only to lose by three, 74-71, Saturday to the College of William & Mary. The Tribe had not won a game in the Colonial Athletic Association until defeating the Pirates.

"We struggled handling the ball," said head coach Mike Steele, "And unfortunately it was a team effort."

That "team effort" had the Pirates committing 20 turnovers and 26 fouls. Hill led the Pirates' scoring attack with 20 points, while Lose added 15.

ECU only led in the game for one brief moment, when Lose scored off a short jumper in the lane after the tip off. From there on, the Pirates found themselves

in an uphill battle, trailing for the entire game.

Steele said, "We lost the game in the first 10 or 15 minutes." In those minutes the Tribe scored 25 points and gained a 10 point lead.

Every time ECU had a chance to cut the lead, William & Mary would hit again. With :14 left in the first half the Pirates were looking at a 16-point Tribe lead. Hill was able to hit a last second jumper from Paul Childress to cut their lead to 14 at the half.

Tim Brown, who had six points and eight rebounds said, "I don't think we were mentally ready to play. We went into the game thinking, hey—it's just William & Mary. It was like we didn't even give them any respect."

After the Tribe came out and increased their lead to 20 with 9:37 to play in the game the Pirates began respecting them a little

more. ECU then went on a 14-1 spurt to cut the lead to seven with 3:42 to play.

Assistant coach Griff Mills said, "We didn't play with the same intensity as we have been playing with, and in the last 10 minutes we found ourselves down 20 and then we started to pick up our intensity."

With :37 left, Lose hit a 20 foot jumper from the top of the key bringing the Pirates to within six. ECU quickly fouled Curtis Pride, who hit both of his foul shots. And again, Lose stepped up and banked in a 20 footer cutting William & Mary's lead to five with :18 left in the game.

This time when the Pirates fouled Pride, he missed the front end of his one and one and ECU brought the ball up the court looking for a quick bucket. They had several chances to score, but could

only hit a lay-up with just :02 remaining on the clock and they found themselves with a loss.

On Valentine's Day, the Pirates faced the sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils only to lose for the 18th time.

Duke, 21-4, handed ECU its 45th consecutive loss against an ACC team. Steele said, "It was a typical Duke team, they play great defense, cause turnovers and are very unselfish with the ball."

"We turned it over on our own some, but they forced most of them," he added.

A very aggressive Blue Devil defense forced 16 turnovers in the first half alone and 30 for the game. "They're good, there is no doubt about it," said Lose. "But, I thought we came right at them."

The Pirates led the first half for the first five minutes off back-

See Blue Devils, page 14

Pirate sluggers extend streak

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team increased its consecutive season-open wins to 19 games by defeating the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs 4-1 Saturday night.

Over 950 spectators watched senior pitcher Jonathan Jenkins (12-3, 2.04 ERA last season) spin a masterful four hit game in seven innings. His only run allowed came when Bulldogs' Skip Francis doubled in a run in the seventh inning. Jenkins was very pleased with his pitching performance.

"We came out and did what we had to do," Jenkins said. "I was very surprised how far I went (seven innings)."

Head coach Gary Overton agreed. He said Jenkins was "outstanding," despite his tiring in the late innings.

The Pirate offense was held scoreless until the fourth inning when first baseman Calvin Brown smashed a solo homerun over the 320 foot fence in right field. Along with the dinger, Brown also doubled in a run.

ECU threatened to score again in the fifth inning when the Pirates had runners on second and third base. Then John Adams (.346, 5 HRs) lined a double to right field, scoring two more runs. ECU lead Atlantic Christian 3-0 after five innings.

The Bulldogs' starting pitcher, Jeff Bock, allowed only one run in four innings. Bock also threw to wild pitches in the dirt. However,

he was not discouraged at his performance.

"I think I did a pretty good job today ... except for the homerun he (Brown) hit," Bock said. "The curveball was too outside."

The Pirates threatened again in the sixth inning but wasted a golden opportunity to score. With two outs and bases loaded, ECU's Kevin Riggs lined out to end the inning, scoring no runs. Overton said the only needed improvement for today's game was to get runs across the plate.

The fourth run for ECU came when Atlantic Christian put in Greg Castle (0-2, 9.60 ERA last season) to face Calvin Brown. Brown responded with a double, which made the score 4-0 in favor of the Pirates.

Facing only five batters, Castle hit and walked a batter, and allowed a double and a single.

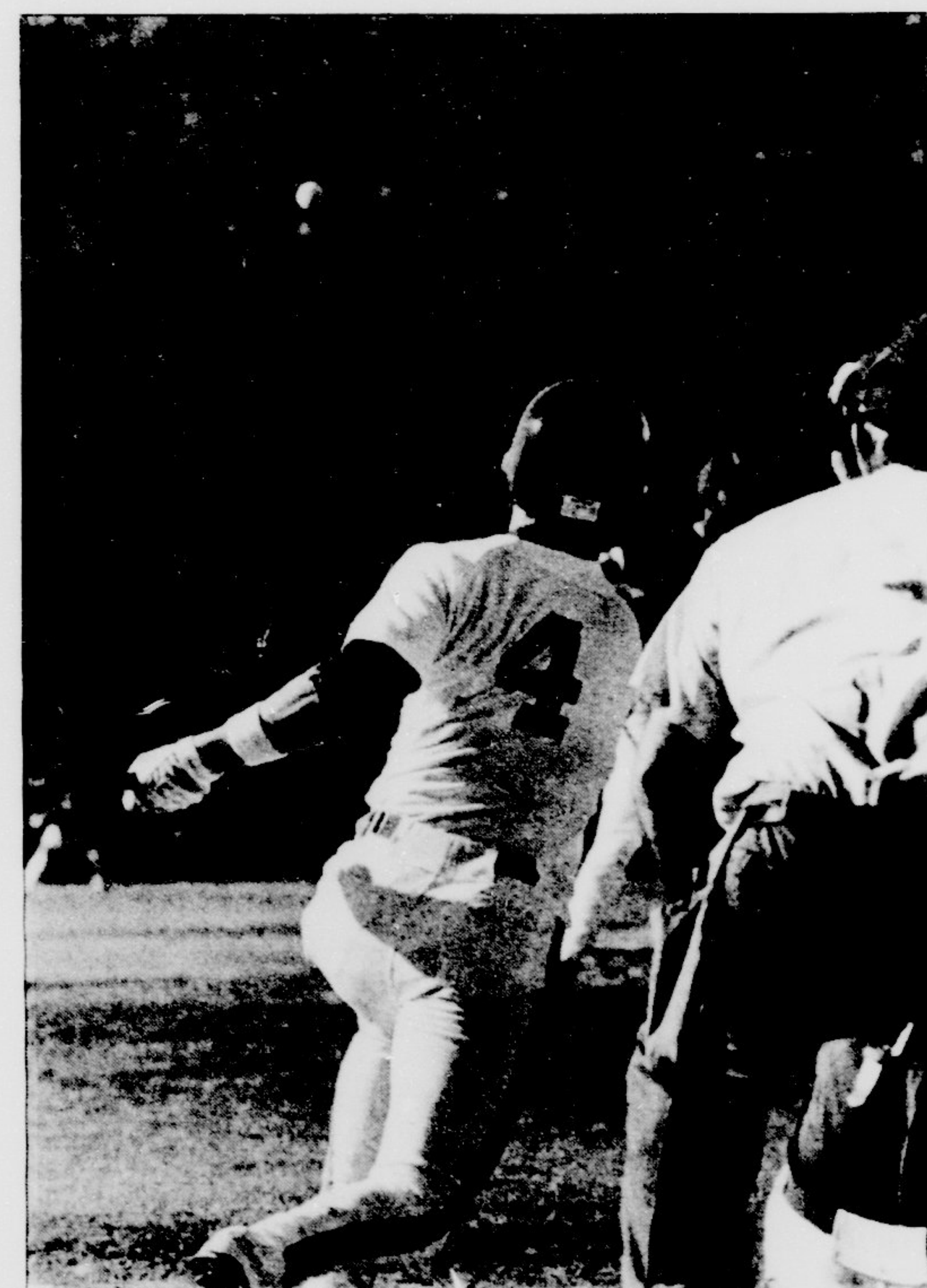
The Bulldogs were held scoreless until the seventh inning when left-fielder Skip Francis doubled in the run, spoiling the shutout for ECU.

Pirate relief pitcher Davy Willis (4.11 ERA in seven games) came in the late innings to preserve the win. Willis retired four of the five batters he faced. By doing so, Willis earned his first save.

"I was pleased with my control," he said. "When Jenkins got tired, I was surprised when I got the call."

ECU junior Berry Narron had an excellent game. Narron had a

See Jenkins, page 13



Junior short stop Berry Narron connects with the ball for a double in the Pirates' 19th straight season-opening win Saturday against Atlantic Christian. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Ruggers fight past Marines, ODU for impressive start

By Bob Tobin
Staff Writer

The ECU rugby team opened their spring season Feb. 10 against Old Dominion University. The Pirates had beaten ODU in last year's game, and ODU was hoping to avenge that loss this year. But ECU crushed their hopes when they walked away with an impressive 29-0 victory.

The Pirates controlled the game from beginning to end. Thomas "Flash" Almond scored within five minutes of the opening kick off when he grabbed a muffed ODU kick and dove in for the first score. Within 10 minutes,

ECU came up with two more scores. One off a spectacular assist from Mike Shank to rookie sensation Guy Travers. Brian Dodd converted two kicks to give ECU a 16-0 halftime lead.

The second half was much of the same for ECU. A strong Pirate defense kept Old Dominion from scoring a single point and gave the team a 29-0 win.

The club had its second game of the season Saturday against the Marines from Camp Lejeune. The match was a very close hard hitting game. The first half was a saw-saw battle with both teams having great goal line stands.

The only score of the half

occurred when the Pirates came away with three points on a penalty kick by Brian Dodd.

The second half action was much of the same, with both teams having missed scoring opportunities. But with time running out in the game, Pirate rugger Rod Howell ran down a kick to place the ball down for the games only try (score).

The Pirate B-Side Team played hard but lost a tough match 10-4. ECU's Dave Wright was the only Rugger to score for the Pirate B's.

This Saturday, the A-side will be playing Seymour Johnson while the B-Side will be playing St. Andrews College at home.



The ECU rugby team battled a team from the Marine Corps Saturday and came away with a 7-0 win. The team will play again Saturday at the Allied Health field. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

Raiders may return to Oakland

The Los Angeles Raiders may soon be back in Oakland. Alameda County officials said the Raiders have compromised on several key points, and have given the Raiders their "final" proposal to move back to Oakland. In the proposal, the Raiders would agree to a 15-year lease at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

South Africa may be in 1992 Olympics

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, says an Olympic committee will meet Monday in Kuwait to discuss the possibility of South Africa participating in the 1992 Olympics. He warned it is too early to say if they will be allowed to participate. South Africa was expelled from the Olympics in 1960 due to racial discrimination.

Streeter, Waymer sign with teams

Safety George Streeter of the Chicago Bears and Dave Waymer of the New Orleans Saints are the first Plan B free-agent players to switch teams. Streeter signed Thursday with the Los Angeles Raiders and Waymer with the San Francisco 49ers.

Jaworski asks for advice from Kemp

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Ron Jaworski, considering a run for Congress from the state of New Jersey, sought political advice Thursday from U.S. Housing and Urban Development secretary Jack Kemp. Kemp was a quarterback for the Buffalo Bills before entering politics.

College enthusiasm gets out of control

The University of Connecticut will have organized rallies and bonfires after games Saturday and Monday in an effort to control students' enthusiasm over their nationally ranked basketball team (No. 13). Following the team's recent victory over St. John's, one student was thrown out of a dormitory and nine others face disciplinary hearings.

Ruddock goes to court to fight Tyson

Donovan "Razor" Ruddock is going to court to fight Mike Tyson. Ruddock's lawyers will file suit Friday in New York federal court to stop Mike Tyson from fighting anyone before Ruddock. The two had a contract to fight in Canada last November, but Tyson canceled when he became ill. Tyson then fought James "Buster" Douglas and lost.

Schintzius will wait for NBA draft

Former University of Florida 7-2 center Dwayne Schintzius, who quit the team Jan. 25, has chosen not to play in Europe before the upcoming National Basketball Association draft, his attorney said Thursday. Schintzius is expected to be a lottery pick in the draft.

Steelers talk to Walton about vacancy

The NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers have talked to recently fired New York Jets coach Joe Walton about their vacant offensive coordinator's job. Tom Moore left the Steelers this week to become an assistant at Minnesota.

Cope snatches win at Daytona 500

Derricke Cope, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, won the Daytona 500 and \$188,150 Sunday by one and 1/2 car lengths. Dale Earnhardt was in first place with a half lap to go, but ran over some debris, shredding a tire, allowing Cope to win. Terry Labonte finished second, while Earnhardt came in fifth. In the first 66 races of his career, Cope had one top-five finish and \$310,850 in earnings.

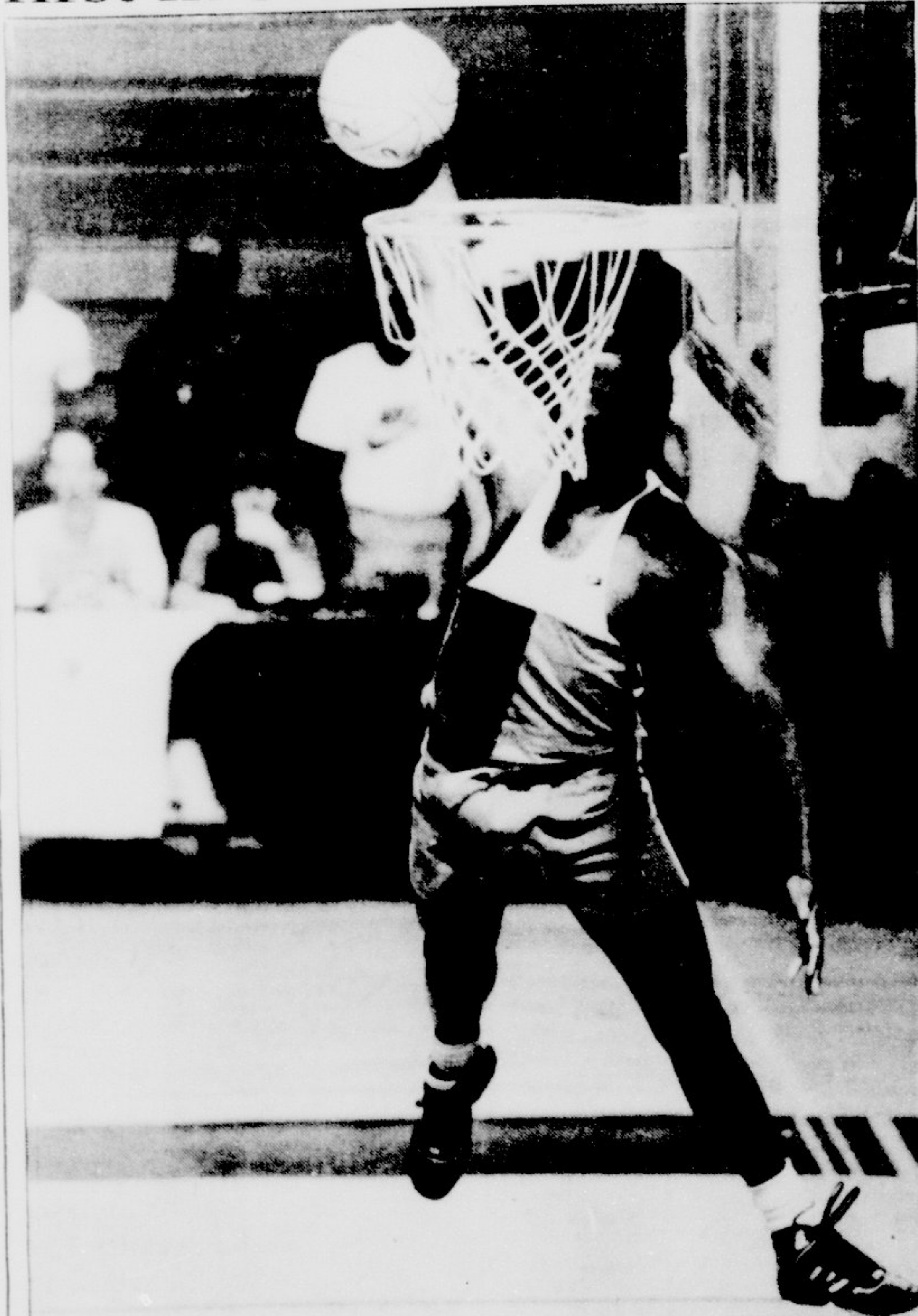
Douglas set to fight Holyfield in fall

Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas plans to fight Evander Holyfield in September, according to his manager John Johnson. No site, date or purse figures have been agreed upon. Johnson wants the fight in September so Douglas can cash in on endorsements. Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva, prefers June.

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In the Locker

ECU football player takes first in Slam Dunk Contest



Senior tight end Charles Freeman won the Slam Dunk Contest sponsored by the Intramurals Department last week. Dujon Rich placed second while Jimmy Jernigan took third. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Pirates sweep pair from Mount Olive

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Scoring 37 runs in two baseball games may seem impossible. But the ECU Pirates did just that against the Mount Olive Trojans in a double-header Sunday night.

In the first game, ECU demolished the Trojans 22-14. Over 600 fans watched five Mount Olive pitchers give up 12 walks in only six innings. Brian Norris, starting pitcher for the Trojans, pitched only 1 1/3 innings, giving up five walks, a double, and two-run homeruns.

Grace leads Lady Pirates to comeback CAA win

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

A 17-point scoring performance from junior center Sandra Grace led the Lady Pirates to a 60-55 win over the Tribe of William & Mary Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates trailed by as many as 13 points in the second half, but Grace came off the bench to score all 17 of her points in the second half, as well as 12 rebounds.

"We were struggling with our shooting," Grace said referring to the team's 29 percent shooting on the evening. "I was just trying to give us a lift."

ECU trailed the whole first half and most of the second, gaining the lead late in the second half.

The game was tied at four with four minutes gone by when the Lady Pirates went without a field goal for eight and a half minutes. In that time period ECU was outscored 14-4.

The Lady Pirates trailed by as many as 11 with 3:22, but ECU went on a 9 to 4 run to close out the half. They trailed the Lady Tribe 21-27 at the half.

"They played real tough defense against us all night," Head

The Pirates scored eight runs in the second inning, which lasted approximately 40 minutes. ECU's shortstop Corey Short started the barrage with a lead-off double. Tommy Yarbrough, Kevin Riggs, and John Adams walked to load the bases. With one swing of the bat, clean-up hitter Calvin Brown belted a grand slam, giving the Pirates the lead 6-0.

ECU continued to rip the Trojan pitching staff for two more runs. Relief pitcher Doug Baxley faced only six batters, allowing three hits, two walks, and two wild pitches. After two innings, the

coach Pat Pierson said. "They mixed up between zone and man-to-man coverages. They're real physical, and that gave us lots of trouble."

However, the Lady Pirates were kept in the game with Sarah Gray's 11 first half points (22 for the game).

"We really struggled in the first half and we tried to come out and force a faster second half pace," Pierson said.

The Lady Tribe came out firing and went on an 10-3 run to lead by 13 at the 14:47 mark. But at this point, Grace started to come alive as she scored nine straight points over a four minute stretch to ignite the entire team.

Grace's good play started to rub off as teammates Gray and freshman Gaynor O'Donnell started to hit their shots. Between Grace, Gray and O'Donnell, the team went on an 18 to 6 run to take a one point lead with 4:06 to play.

The Lady Pirates closed out the game with an 11 to 5 run to win the game 60-55.

"We needed this win because of our game with Richmond," Pierson said. "They have the best defense in the league and we'll have to shoot better to win."

Jenkins

Continued from page 12

double, single, walk, and a stolen base.

"For the first day, the game wasn't too bad," Narron said. "If everyone plays to their potential, we should have an excellent team this year."

Pirate centerfielder Tommy Yarbrough also produced for the

team. In three trips to the plate, Yarbrough had a single, two walks, and a stolen base.

The Pirates are now 43-4 overall against the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. Since 1980, ECU now marks a 225-55 home record at Harrington Field.

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Lady Pirate netters fall to UNC-Charlotte, beat ACC

By Chip Rutan
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate tennis team dropped a close one on the road against UNC-Charlotte Sunday. Battling the cold, the wind and the rain, the Pirates came up short losing 6-3.

In the singles, left handed freshman Nicole Catalano was defeated by Gayle Miller 6-4, 6-1.

"A lefty playing a lefty is in itself very difficult," Catalano said. "You take away each others good shots."

Number two seed Jenifer Fenton also lost in straight sets to Carrie Peterson 6-4, 6-3. Fenton said she was better, but made some mistakes that she'll learn from.

"I was trying to put the ball away too soon and it wasn't working," she said.

The Lady Pirates went on to win two out of the next four singles matches. Number three seed Cackie Fenwick defeated Kim Summer in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Number five seed Kelly Burk battled back after dropping the first set 2-6, to beat Kristy Boggs in the next two 6-3, 7-6. Both Kim Harvey and Wendy Perna dropped their singles matches in straight sets.

Going into the doubles match, the Lady Pirates found themselves down, but not out. However, after the team of Catalano-Fenwick defeated Miller-Schladweiler in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, the Pirates ended up losing the next two doubles matches in straight sets. Although they lost, Coach Davis expressed confidence on his teams doubles play. "We should have won two out of the three to win it all, but we lost because the girls were tentative."

The Pirates went without sophomore captain Kim Harvey due to illness. She did, however, battle the elements to come out and give the team some moral support.

In the six singles matches ECU came away with a decisive 5-1 margin. Number one seed Nicole Catalano was upset by Atlantic



Nicole Catalano, the Lady Pirates' number one seeded player, fell to UNC-Charlotte's Gayle Miller 6-4, 6-1 Sunday in the team's 6-3 loss. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Christian Sheila Milna on straight sets 6-2, 7-5. She gave Milna credit as a good player, but felt she wasn't playing as well as she was capable. "My first serve was hurting me and I really didn't keep the ball in play like I should have."

After Jenifer Fenton dropped the first set 2-6 to Jasmina Srna, she knew what she needed to win. "In order to beat her, I would have to hit with her and be real patient." That strategy worked as she took the next two sets convincingly, 6-2, 6-1.

For the third, fourth and fifth seeded players, ECU won, but Atlantic Christian took at least one set out of three making it a tough match. Finally, number six seed

Anne Jennings won in straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

After dominating the singles, the Pirates lost 2-1 in the doubles. "We won the match going into the doubles," Davis said. "That takes away a little of our intensity."

After the first two matches and a 1-1 second, the Lady Pirates know what they need to work on. "Our practicing is going to be more intense," said captain Dim Harvey. "We will especially be working on volleying and putting the key points away."

The will be facing Christopher Newport at home Sunday, Feb. 25. The match starts at 2:30 p.m.

Trojans

Yarborough said. "People have always said that I had the potential to do well."

Head coach Gary Overton agreed. Overton said, "Tommy is a good hitter with excellent bat speed."

After three complete innings, the Pirates led 15-4. But the Trojans threatened the lead, scoring eight runs in two innings. Pirate Owen Davis (13.50 ERA in three games last year) gave up four hits in only two-thirds of an inning pitched.

With the score 15-12, ECU batters smashed the Trojan pitching once again. In the fifth inning, the Pirates scored six runs due to two errors by Mount Olive's fielding. With the bases full of Pirates, Tommy Yarborough singled off Trojan relief pitcher Brian Tuten.

Blue Devils

ets by Stanley Love (10 points), Brown and Lose (14 points). Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski quickly called a time-out to settle his players down and got them into their offense.

After the time-out, freshman guard Billy McCaffrey hit his first of 21 points and got Duke on the board. Christian Laettner (15 points) then layed in a jumper and started Duke on a seven point spurt.

The Pirates came back and tied the game at 12 off a reverse lay-up by Ike Copeland. This was the closest ECU would stay with the Blue Devils as they quickly gained a nine point advantage.

Lose kept Duke from pulling away by hitting seven points of his own. He shot six of seven from the field to score 13 first half points. "Reed had a great first half," Steele said. "He got a little tired in the second half and they started putting more pressure on him defensively."

Riggs then doubled in two more runs as the lead increased 21-12. Both teams later scored, making the final football score 22-14.

Despite Pirate pitchers allowing 14 runs, Overton was pleased with the first game.

"I was real proud of our players," Overton said. "Whenever they (Mount Olive) answered, our team answered back."

The Trojans used five different pitchers against ECU in the first game.

"The pitchers for Mount Olive threw hard, but they were very erratic," Eason said.

In the second game, the Pirates bombed the Trojans once again 15-0, as Tim Langdon, Mike Whitten, and Howard Whitfield combined to pitch a crafty shut-

out.

Langdon (3-3, 4.75 ERA last season) pitched five strong innings, allowing only two hits. He also struck out nine Trojan batters. Overton said that Langdon was extremely sharp. He wiffed Mount Olive's Todd Miller and David Castleberry twice.

In the first inning, the Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Eason hit a two-run homerun against pitcher Jeff Welch.

With ECU extending its lead to 6-0, Pirate Mike Whitten (1-0, 1.50 ERA) pitched in relief. Facing only three batters, Whitten retired the side, getting Steve Hudson to pop out.

The Pirates next game will be Saturday as they host Virginia at 2 p.m. on Harrington Field.

Continued from page 12

Laettner bumped the Blue Devil lead to 16 by hitting on a five-footer just :05 before halftime. Freshman point guard Bobby Hurley said, "We were just looking to come out as well as we could. I thought we played great defense and our offense played well also."

The second half was not as good for the Pirates; they could shoot only 26 percent from the field, as compared to Duke who shot over 50 percent. "Overall, I thought it was our team defense. They brought in a good offense, they have a number of kids who can handle the ball," said "Coach K". "They (ECU) are very aggressive, they play hard and they do a really nice job."

Duke came out firing away and quickly showed ECU just why they are the sixth-ranked team in the country. Within 10 minutes they had gained a 27 point advantage and left the Pirates trailing

and in foul trouble.

Duke's biggest lead of 40, came at the five minute mark when McCaffrey hit a 10 foot baseline jumper. Steve Richardson (8 points) hit his second three-pointer with :07 left in the game making the final score 84-51.

Steele said, "I didn't think our guts were intimidated tonight. The score may not have been indicative but I think this is the best team we've brought in here in awhile."

The Pirates with a 5-7 record in the CAA have just two regular season games left before the tournament. Their last home game is Wednesday against Richmond. "It's the last home game for Reed Lose and Gus Hill and it's a very emotional time for our guys," noted Steele.

Brown said, "We need to pull together as a team and concentrate on beating Richmond and UNC-W so we can go into the tournament on a high note."



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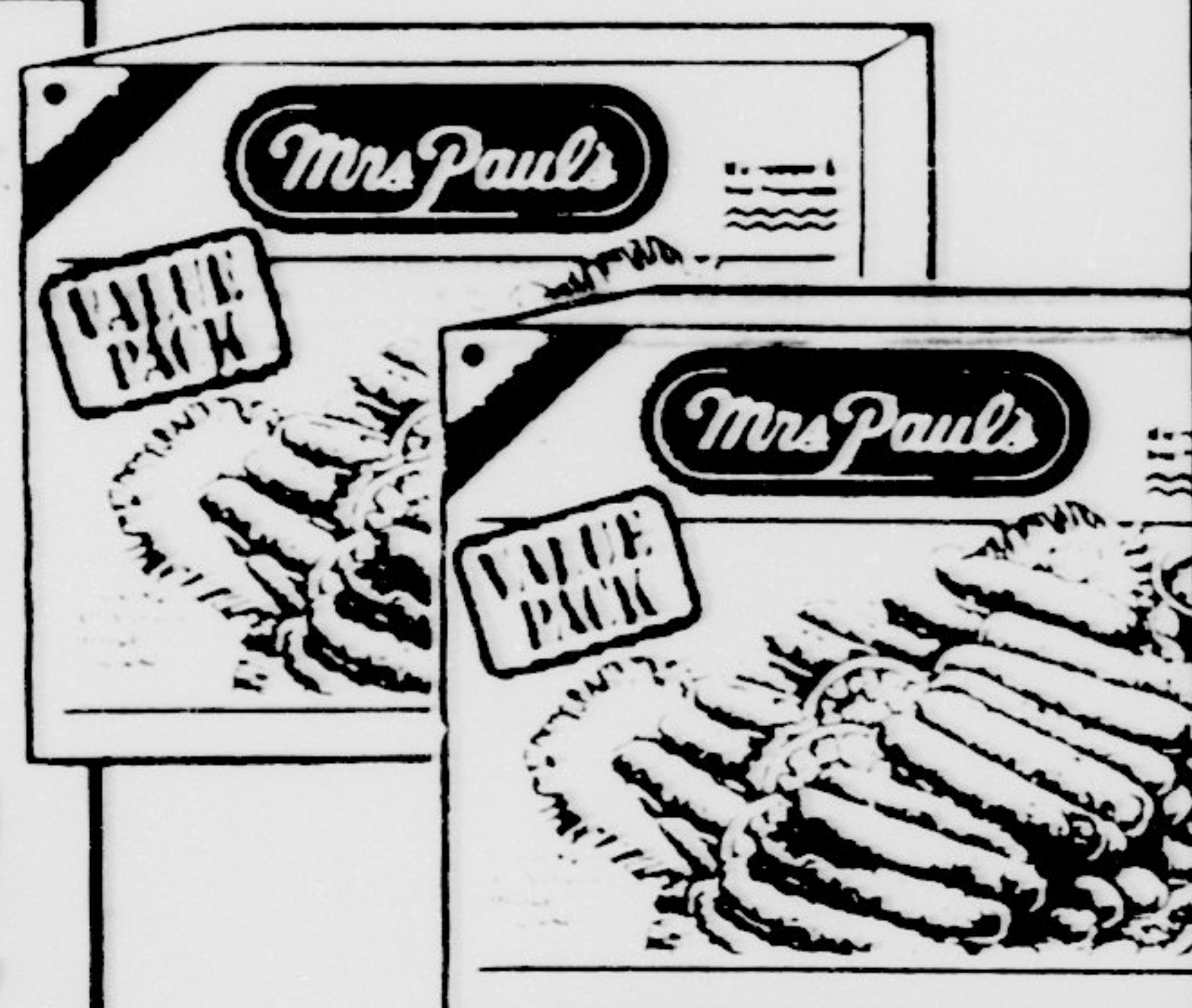
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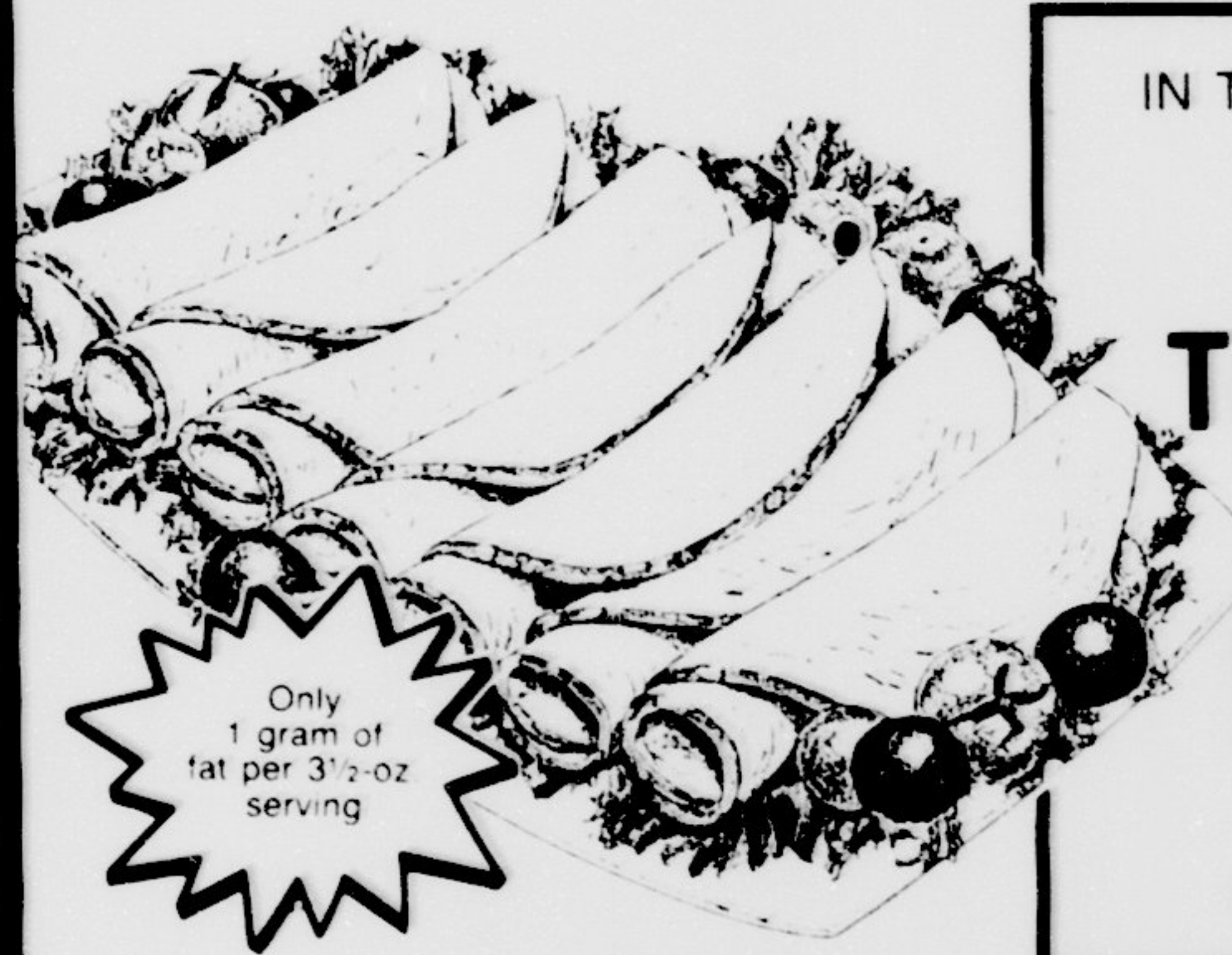


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