

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 14

Thursday February 22, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Bomb threat under investigation by ECU Public Safety

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

A bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of approximately 750 people from Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday evening. The threat came at the start of an annual fashion show sponsored by Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE).

Tracy Moseley, an employee at Mendenhall, received the call at approximately 8 p.m. "I answered the phone," Moseley said. "The person on the other end told me a bomb would go off at such and such a hall in 20 minutes."

According to Moseley, the caller spoke in an unclear voice. "I couldn't understand exactly what he said," Moseley said. "I asked him to repeat it. He didn't respond and hung up." Moseley assumed the caller was referring to Mendenhall and notified Public Safety immediately.

Public Safety instructed au-

thorities at the student center to set off the fire alarm and evacuate the people. Officers then waited for the 20 minute time period to elapse before entering the building.

After a 45 minute search "no trace of an explosive device was found," according to Captain Stan Kittrell of ECU Public Safety. The building was determined safe to re-enter and the regularly scheduled events were resumed.

The minority student organization ABLE was holding their annual fashion show in Hendrix Theater at the time of the incident. The show, titled "Ebony Explosions: Fashion That's Louder Than a Bomb," was the largest event that took place in Mendenhall that evening.

Kittrell declined to comment on a possible motive stating, "It may compromise the outcome of the investigation." He did say investigators are working on a "promising lead."



Dewanda Marlow, Arthur Rogers and approximately 100 other students gathered on the mall Wednesday to speak out against the response ECU Public Safety gave a Tuesday night bomb threat that coincided with the ABLE fashion show. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

City's task force will search for source of drugs

By John Tyson
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council has plans to form a drug task force that will involve the students and faculty of ECU in helping to reduce the number of drugs in the area.

The task force, headed by Rufus Huggins, will try to pinpoint the problem of drugs coming into Greenville and will focus on the community as a whole, not only on the students of ECU.

An article in *The Daily Reflector* earlier this week quoted councilwoman Mildred Council as saying the "students brought in drugs." "That statement was only one of many made in a series of statements about the overall drug problem," Council said.

Police Chief Jerry Tesmond agreed that Council was talking about drugs coming into the area from everyone, including people from foreign countries, local citizens and students.

When asked if there was a drug problem at the university, Tesmond said he did not see an unusually large number of arrests being made there for narcotics.

"I don't see anything that would indicate that we have a larger problem at the university than with the community, because we have a very large community," Tesmond said.

The police chief mentioned that in a town of about 50,000 people, it would not be reasonable to segregate any group from the possibility of involvement in drugs, therefore the task force would look at the problem objectively.

The new task force will, according to City Manager Ron Kimble, "determine what the actual and real problems are, so that the city council can work on those problems as they are presented."

Tesmond is hoping that students and faculty of ECU will cooperate when the task force give suggestions for battling drugs.

"Police can only do so much, we need the assistance from all the community," he said.

Rally questions response to bomb

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

A rally took place on the mall Wednesday at 4 p.m. to protest the way ECU Public Safety handled a bomb threat during a fashion show at Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday night.

Some in attendance also took the opportunity to air other grievances against the ECU administration. Approximately 100 students gathered at the rally, organized by David Merritt and Arthur Rogers

in conjunction with ABLE.

The bomb threat occurred while the group, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, was having its annual fashion show in Mendenhall multi-purpose room.

According to one student at the show, a fire alarm went off at about 8:50 p.m., and an ECU Public Safety officer told the students to evacuate the building.

Many students at the rally complained about the short period of time police officers took in searching Mendenhall for a bomb

and raised the issue of the lack of training and preparedness. "We were told it would take two hours to search the whole area," ABLE event organizer Dewanda Marlow said. "But at 9:15 p.m., we were back in the building. A lot of people were upset about it because they didn't see how two officers could find a bomb in 30 minutes."

Scott also expressed her concern that not enough officers were present. "There were four police officers, but there was only one officer evacuating [us]," she said.

James DePuy, the director of Public Safety said that five Public Safety officers were dispatched to Mendenhall within minutes of receiving a call from an employee that a bomb threat had been made. Addressing the concern that concern that not enough officers were dispatched to handle the threat, DePuy said that the officers were there to organize search efforts by Mendenhall employees, who were more familiar with the building.

"There were 500 students [at See Rally, page 2]

Videos focus on world animal cruelty

By John Tyson
Staff Writer

In their third meeting of the semester, the Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals presented five videos focusing on world cruelty to animals.

Craig Spitz, president of SETA, said, "We're trying to expose people to the whole range of animal issues - just how bad that animals have it in research, and some of the alternatives to animal research."

Spitz also mentioned that the series of films gave the ethical and ecological arguments against hunting, and the reasons that vegetarianism is becoming so popular in this country.

The first film, titled "Breaking Barriers", showed the conditions that primates such as monkeys live in while being tested with human diseases.

The video footage which was shot during an illegal "raid" in a university laboratory by an animal activist group, showed 1,000 primates isolated in metal cages, many insane from experimentation, and others dying of infec-

tious diseases.

Chimpanzees purposely infected with viral hepatitis and left in isolation until death were shown with their hands extended to touch the only other animals they would come in contact with, the activists.

Another short film titled "What Price Beauty" focused on the farms that breed animals to be used specifically for the purpose of cosmetics such as lipstick, facial

cream and perfume.

In what the narrator of the film called an "animal Auschwitz," animals such as minks and Persian lambs were shown being skinned alive for use as furs.

Spitz warned that many of the videos were graphic, and several of the audience members burst into tears while viewing footage of animal slaughter and conditions

See SETA, page 3

ECU Majors Fair offers help for the undecided

By Gretchen Journigan
Special to The East Carolinian

Are you a third or fourth year ECU student who has not decided on that perfect, job-winning major? If you fall into this category, then The Majors fair is an event that you will not want to miss.

On Feb. 26, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Tyler Residence Hall Lobby, faculty and student representatives from 15 ECU academic departments will have first-hand information available for interested students.

The fair has been organized by the Career Education Committee which consists of eight faculty members from various academic departments and five ex-officios.

"We are hoping that the event will be informative concerning students with particular interests and hopefully direct those students into a field of study that best suits them," committee chairperson Dr. Martin Schultz said.

This time of year is a crucial

time when many students are facing decisions about declaring or changing their major, he said.

Through this event, departmental and unit personnel will be available to provide information about their academic frame-work and answer questions, Schultz said.

"There will be people there offering help to students that are about to begin their transition from the university setting into the work world," he said.

The first fair was held last semester in Mendenhall Student Center and approximately 250 students attended, and all feedback was positive and influential, Schultz said.

"We are expecting the same success this semester and even more since the location has been changed to a dormitory setting," he said. "We stress that thinking about a career is important while deciding upon a major concentration of study."



The waiting is the hardest part

These four women spent their Tuesday night in the lobby of Belk Residence Hall in hopes of getting the room they wanted during the sign-up period Wednesday morning. (Photo by Garret Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Inside

Editorial.....4
Pirate fans — A dying breed?

Classifieds.....6
Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent, and Services Offered.

State and Nation.....8
East Germany lifts its food subsidies

Features.....10
ECU student publishes second poetry collection.

Comics.....12
New Logo!

Sports.....13
Pirates sting Spiders in overtime.

National Campus Clips

Smoking ban divides campus

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — A limited ban on smoking on the St. Bonaventure University campus went into effect this month and is already causing conflicts.

The policy prohibits smoking in all indoor areas of the campus with the exception of indoor seating areas having sufficient ventilation, where 20 percent of the seating space will be designated for smoking. In addition, smoking may occur in meeting rooms if everyone in attendance agrees, and in residence hall rooms if both roommates agree to allow smoking.

The university also banned the sale of all tobacco products on campus, prompting concern about whether the policy is going too far.

Dan Maerten, president of SBU's Student Government, said the move prohibiting the sale of tobacco on campus goes above and beyond what the law requires.

"Student Government is looking out for the rights of students. We do not wish to promote the use of tobacco, but students have the right to make their own choices," he said.

Dr. Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development, disagrees. "If machines sell (cigarettes), how can we promote a smoke-free environment?"

Kent State memorial draws mixed reactions from slain students' parents

KENT, Ohio — The parents of four students killed at Kent State University in 1970 have mixed reactions to an invitation to attend the dedication of the KSU memorial to the students May 4.

The memorial commemorates the shooting deaths of KSU students Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer, Jeff Miller and William Schroeder by the Ohio National Guard during an anti-war protest on May 4, 1970.

KSU president Michael Schwartz sent letters to the parents of the slain students inviting them to the memorial dedication ceremony.

Thus far, only the parents of William Schroeder, Florence and Louis Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio, have accepted the college's invitation.

Elaine Holstein of Long Island, N.Y., Jeff Miller's mother, declined the invitation, saying she prefers to be by herself that day.

Martin and Sarah Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, Sandra Scheuer's parents, were concerned that a May 4 luncheon mentioned in the invitation would be taking place during 12:24 p.m., the time that the students were shot.

The Scheuers sent a letter declining the invitation and condemning the luncheon as "insensitive and inappropriate." They said they will probably attend the May 4 Task Force ceremonies, as they have in past years.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY, Apple College Information Network

To Your Health

Spring break do's and don't's for safe suntanning

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center, 757-6794



With spring break approaching there is one fashion item that most individuals don't want to be without: a suntan. Society has sold suntanning to Americans as being "healthy" and "fashionable." Contrary to this belief evidence is mounting indicating that sun worshipping may have some serious health effects.

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year. When discovered early, it is one of the most curable types of cancer and

is totally preventable. Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on body parts that are not covered by clothing, such as the face, ears, hands, and arms. More recently skin cancer has shown up on virtually all body parts. This is because more people are willingly exposing themselves to the sun's ultraviolet rays by suntanning and outdoor activities.

The sun is the leading cause of skin cancer. Anyone can develop skin cancer but cancerous effects are proportional to the length and the degree of exposure. Skin cancer occurs more often in people who have fair complexions with red or blonde hair. People with fair complexions are probably more susceptible to skin cancer because their skin lacks sufficient quantities of the pigment melanin, which filters out harmful rays of the sun. Melanin is produced in the skin by specialized pigment cells. When the skin is exposed to the sun, ultraviolet rays stimulate these pigment cells to increase their production of melanin, thus creating a "tan." Individuals with darker skin will have more melanin than those individuals with fair skin which explains why fair skinned individuals burn easier and are more susceptible to skin cancer.

The best safeguard to protect yourself against skin cancer would be to avoid exposure to the sun. If this is not realistic use a sunscreen with sun protection factor when outdoors. The sun protection factor (SPF) in your sunscreen represents the multiple of time it takes you to get a minimal sunburn on your skin. For example, if you use sunscreen with an SPF of 4, that sunscreen will enable you to stay in the sun four times as long as you would normally be able to before your skin will be sunburned. Remember if you choose to tan it is best to tan slowly. Use a sunscreen!

Which SPF Should You Use?

Skin Type	SPF
Always burns, never tans	8-15
Burns easily, tans minimally	6-8
Burns moderately, tans gradually	4-6
Burns minimally, always tans	2-4
Rarely burns	2

Tips for Safe Sunning

- Initial tanning time should be no more than 15 minutes.
- Gradually increase sunning time.
- The sun is most intense during 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Avoid midday exposure at first.
- Remember to use waterproof sunscreen on your face, like Bull Frog (18) or Cancer Garde (33).

You may also need to be aware that certain drugs may increase your sensitivity to the sun. Certain antibiotics, antihistamines, antidepressants, and oral contraceptives are included. Be certain to check with your health care provider for more information.

If you choose to tan, do so slowly and as safely as possible. Be aware of any changes in moles or warts on your skin or sores that won't heal. Examine your skin on a monthly basis and look for discolored areas that were not caused by scratches, cuts or bruises, and do not go away in one month. Let your health care provider know if you notice any changes in the way your skin looks.

ECU doctor examines womens' health care

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Women's health care has changed tremendously over the past 25 years. Dr. Elizabeth Gamble of the ECU School of Medicine said Tuesday in her program on women's health.

Her talk, "Women's Health Care Today," included nutrition and wellness issues, occupational health hazards, lung cancer in women and the women's role in health care for their families.

"Before the 70s, women's bodies and the health of those bodies were fragmented, and women didn't have a lot to say about how they were treated. ... it was like you as an individual were separated from your body," Gamble said.

"Women now are saying, 'we want control over what happens to us' ... 'we women want the knowledge of what's going on.' Women want to know what has happened in health care to help them as individuals," Gamble added.

Beginning in 1962, an increasing number of deaths caused by lung cancer began, according to Gamble. Other death rates related to cancer decreased, except those for breast cancer, which remained steady at 28 percent.

With the increasing number of women smokers, lung cancer is on the rise, Gamble said. "For the first time in history, last year, lung cancer in women outnumbered breast cancer."

"The woman who has a mother or sister that had breast cancer has a huge increase in the risk of having it themselves," Gamble said. "And if you were breast fed and your mother then develops breast cancer, that adds to your risk."

Some of those death rates that decreased were due in part to preventive measures. The Pap smear can decrease death rates by catching cervical, ovarian and uterine cancer by diagnosing it early and combating the disease in the early stage.

"Women are sicker over a longer period of time, but they don't die when a woman gets sick, they linger."

This is reflected in higher use of medication by women, new health care plans and more money spent by women for care. At age 35, women pay \$65 a month for care, compared to men, at the same age, who pay only \$40 a month.

This rate is due to the fact that women have a higher rate of chronic illnesses such as: arthritis, anemia, depression, diabetes, obesity, gallstones (related to higher estrogen levels), upper respiratory infections, urinary

tract infections, thyroid disease and varicose veins. With age, women also tend to develop osteoporosis.

Two current women's health issues are the use of birth control pills and the obsession with looks.

Birth control pills are said to have a negative effect, although the Pill is now showing a positive effect on uterine cancer.

"The mixture of estrogen and progesterone is thought to serve a protective function," Gamble said.

Anorexia and bulimia are also causing an increase in health care problems. The numbers are rising and the victims are younger.

Future issues of concern include the increasing number of women in the workplace and the longer life span of women.

With more women in the workplace, safer environments in the workplace will be asked for and an increase in the number of muscle and joint injuries will be reported, according to Gamble. These injuries are types that men usually would not report.

Elderly women outnumber men 3 to 1. By the age of eighty, most women have been widowed, leaving them on their own. With their chronic health problems, their healthcare will have to be reviewed.

"Today, women are important to the health field. They basically control the health of their families and their children. They cook for them, decide how, if and when they will go to the doctor," Gamble said. "Women are the responsible party in health care."

"When I was a child and I went to the doctor, I never asked a question. Today, women invariably ask questions," Gamble said. "I would say only women ask me questions. Men, by and large, are just not as interested in their health as women are."

AIM HIGH

Step up as an Air Force nurse.

Air Force technologies are high lighting opportunities you may have never considered. As a nursing professional, you'll step ahead — and move up quickly. You'll discover an environment that cultivates your personal and professional development. You'll see where medical miracles are born — and where careers grow.

See how you can meet your career goals in the Air Force. Discover the Air Force opportunity. Call

SGT DAVE LEONARD
915-483-7856

Station-To-Station Collect



The

Director of Advertising

James E.J. McKee

East

Advertising Representatives

Carolinian

Phillip V. Cope
Kelley O'Connor

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

per column inch

National Rate\$5.75

Open Rate.....\$4.95

Local Open Rate.....\$4.75

Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Phone:

757-6366

Business Hours:

Monday - Friday

10:00 - 5:00 pm

Buyer's Guide

American Cancer Society	752-2574
Attic	752-7303
Bacchus	757-6793
Carolina Pregnancy Center.....	355-3473
Central Book & News	756-7177
Chamber of Commerce	752-4101
Charley O's	355-5000
Chicos	757-1666
CJ's.....	355-3473
Cliff's Seafood.....	752-3172
Coastal Fitness	756-1592
Council Travel.....	286-4664
David's Automotive	830-1779
Discovery Dive	1-728-2265
Gerontology	756-6768
Hair Loft	355-5980
Harris Teeter.....	758-6800
Marsh's	355-6080
New Deli	758-0080
Overton's Grocery	752-5025
Overton's Sports	355-7600
Parrot Canvas	752-8433
Pic-N-Pay Shoes.....	756-6884
Rack Room.....	355-2519
Research Information	1-800-351-0222
Rio	355-5000
Ringgold Towers	752-2865
SGA	757-4726
Student Union.....	757-4715
Summers	305-462-8978
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930
T-Shirt Whirl.....	1-261-8301
University Amoco.....	758-9976
WZMB	355-6093
Zenith/Computerland	355-6110

Rally

Continued from page 1

the show]. Is it just that our life is not important to them or is it that a black event is not an emergency?" Merritt said. Student Michael Fakir said that only black students were evacuated from the building, whereas white students were still inside playing pool and bowling.

DePuy, however, said that to his knowledge everybody had been evacuated from the building. "I might have been lied to. I rely on my people to tell me the truth. I'm assuming — and I have no reason to doubt it — that [Mendenhall] was evacuated entirely."

Rogers said many of the ABE members' initial reaction was that the bomb threat was a racially motivated act. But Rogers added that he was more concerned with the safety of the student body, and he said he believed "race had nothing to do with it."

Merritt also addressed the lack of facilities provided for minority students. "We need a black cultural center. It would benefit the black students and also the white students. All we have is a cabin with no air-condition, with no black heritage whatsoever inside," said Merritt.

Owners put Greenville night club up for sale

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

After 18 years of ownership, Tom Haines and Stewart Campbell have the Attic night club up for sale. Since this past Christmas the owners have been asking \$95,000 for Greenville's oldest nightclub, according to manager Joe Tronto.

Haines, who has moved to Charlotte and Campbell, who is now a real estate agent, have had several offers but no definite sale has been made.

"The Attic is the only place to see the best bands. I hope the new owners continue to have Comedy Zone on Wednesday nights also," ECU student Mike Meador commented on the 1988 and 1989 Greenville Times Readers' Poll winner of "The Best Place to Hear Live Music" award.

The 18-year-old club has been the site of various famous bands ranging from The Greg Allman Band to the hardmen of the Board. The club has also been the host to many comedians on Comedy Zone

nights throughout the years.

"In 1982 The Pointer Sisters performance at the Attic was made into a live concert video," commented Steve Tyson, also a manager at the club.

According to Tyson, the original Attic was located where the present one is now, however, there was a time when it was moved to another location. Haines and Campbell moved the club to a building where another nightclub had just closed. The seating capacity rose to 800, over 100 more than

the original building could hold. There the Attic was located until a fire destroyed it in 1975.

"Once a building is condemned, which it was, the beer license goes with it. This is a city law. The city will not grant any more new beer licenses within 500 feet of another one. Also, the landlord did not want to rebuild the building."

After the fire, the Attic was moved to its original and present location.

CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172

Mon. thru Thurs. Night

Shrimp Plate \$3.75

SETA

Continued from page 1

of experimentation.

One film, "A Voice in the Wilderness," touched on the sport of hunting. According to Luke Donner, the activist narrating the video, "a sport is defined as fair and honest. An animal can't shoot back. Hunting isn't a sport."

Hunters often rationalize killing animals to control populations when in fact they create animal herds and then claim to thin them out through recreational slaughter.

When asked if people were embracing the animal rights movement, Spitz said, "It will probably take a long time. Unfortunately right now there are so many people making money off the exploitation of animals, and they're mobilizing against us."

Two of the films in the video presentation dealt with alternatives to the use of animals as food and to their use in research.

In "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," vegetarianism was explained in a medical and religious perspective. The film said that religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism were based against the eating of meat.

The film showed Christians like the Seventh-day Adventists who were against eating meat because of a verse in Genesis in which God said "the seed will be your meat."

Christians who advocated eating meat affirmed their beliefs that God gave man command over the animals of the earth to use as nutrition for their bodies.

As medical evidence against eating animals, the doctors in the film stated that the stomach, teeth, and long gut length of human beings were not fit to digest meats properly.

The result of eating meat is a buildup of fat which causes heart attacks and high rates of bowel and breast cancer.

The film "Progress Without Pain" said that the invention of antibiotics and medicine did not have much effect on already declining death rates at the beginning of the century.

"Humanitarian efforts and social reform did more to cure disease than all medical efforts combined," said one scientist.

"Progress Without Pain" was the last film in a series that scientifically tried to disprove theories of achievement through animal research.

"Of the thousands of medicines on the market, only 210 can alleviate problems, and they are derived from plants or bacteria," one researcher said.

Alternatives to animal research include the use of herbal medicine and emphasis on mind over body techniques such as faith healing, hypnosis and meditation.

Medical practices which had been used in the Far East, such as acupuncture and transcendental meditation, were also given as substitutes for animal experimentation.

About 40 people attended the film event which was held in the General Classroom building Tuesday night.

According to Spitz, SETA is planning more films and events in the future, specifically a movie on April 3 at Hendrix Theatre which Spitz said is "one of the most effective movies to date concerning animal rights issues."

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
401 E. 4th St.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Ash Wednesday February 28 Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes
7:00 am - 10:00 am - 8:30 pm

Supper for college student and program follow 8:30 pm service

Sundays 7:30 am - 9:00 am - 11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday
8:30 am Evening Prayer

Wednesdays 8:30 pm - Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm - Students join parish for supper
7:00 pm - Students join parish for program

Program and discussions on Video Series
Questions of Faith

March 14 - "Who's Got the Truth?"
March 21 - "How Do We Right the Wrong?"
March 28 - "What Gives You Faith?"
April 4 - "What Happens After Death?"

CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant

YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW MENU!

All Your Old Favorites
Plus New Appetizers,
Salads, Sandwiches
and Especialidades!

Check Your Mail For Coupons!

757-1666

Trial Memberships!

\$49 for 1 month

That means losing weight and getting in shape, taking your body all the way to fitness!
It means committing yourself to spending less than an hour, three times a week in an exercise program than can promise results.
And right now we've made new memberships excitingly affordable at Coastal Fitness Center - the super spa that has it all - including supervised workout programs, nutritional guidance, the latest in exercise equipment, aerobics and much, much more.

Offer Ends Fri Feb. 23 8:00pm
(limited number)

Call Now for Your Reservation Number
756-1592
For Women Only
New Members Only

Coastal Fitness Center
301 Plaza Drive, Greenville

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors

is taking applications for
STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

For the 1990 - 1991 Term

Any full - time student can apply

Applications available at Mendenhall Student Center's Information Desk and Room 236 - Student Union.

Deadline has been extended to Friday, February 23

BACCHUS
Safe Spring Break
Cruise Control 90 Pledge

Take the Cruise Control Pledge for a Safe Spring Break 90

Sponsored on Campus by ECU's BACCHUS Chapter and the Division of Student Life's Dining Services & Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

OVERTON'S SPORTS CENTER INVITES YOU TO PREVIEW OUR SUMMER APPAREL!!

* 1990 SWIMWEAR ARRIVING DAILY *
WOMEN'S FASHION SWIMWEAR

BY: **CRUZ** *daring rio*

VENUS • SPEEDO

* MEN'S FASHION APPAREL *

NIKE THE AQUA GEAR COLLECTION

Overton's Sports Center

111 Red Banks Road, Greenville 355-5783
N.C. Wildlife Agent

Your Complete Sporting Goods Store
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 TO 7 PM • SATURDAY, 8 TO 6 PM

Owners put Greenville night club up for sale

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

After 18 years of ownership, Tom Haines and Stewart Campbell have the Attic night club up for sale. Since this past Christmas the owners have been asking \$95,000 for Greenville's oldest nightclub, according to manager, Joe Tronto.

Haines, who has moved to Charlotte and Campbell, who is now a real estate agent, have had several offers but no definite sale has been made.

"The Attic is the only place to see the best bands. I hope the new owners continue to have Comedy Zone on Wednesday nights also," ECU student, Mike Meador, commented on the 1988 and 1989 Greenville Times Readers' Poll winner of "The Best Place to Hear Live Music" award.

The 18 year-old club has been the site of various famous bands ranging from The Greg Allman Band to the Chairmen of the Board. The club has also been the host to many comedians on Comedy Zone

nights throughout the years. "In 1982 The Pointer Sisters performance at the Attic was made into a live concert video," commented Steve Tyson, also a manager at the club.

According to Tyson, the original Attic was located where the present one is now; however, there was a time when it was moved to another location. Haines and Campbell moved the club to a building where another nightclub had just closed. The seating capacity rose to 800, over 100 more than

the original building could hold. There the Attic was located until a fire destroyed it in 1975.

"Once a building is condemned, which it was, the beer license goes with it. This is a city law. The city will not grant any more new beer licenses within 500 feet of another one. Also, the landlord did not want to rebuild the building."

After the fire, the Attic was moved to its original and present location.



CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172

Mon. thru Thurs. Night

Shrimp Plate \$3.75

SETA

Continued from page 1

of experimentation.

One film, "A Voice in the Wilderness" touched on the sport of hunting. According to Luke Donner, the activist narrating the video, "a sport is defined as fair and honest. An animal can't shoot back. Hunting isn't a sport."

"Hunters often rationalize killing animals to control populations when in fact they create animal herds and then claim to thin them out through recreational slaughter."

When asked if people were embracing the animal rights movement, Spitz said, "It will probably take a long time. Unfortunately right now there are so many people making money off the exploitation of animals, and they're mobilizing against us."

Two of the films in the video presentation dealt with alternatives to the use of animals as food and to their use in research.

In "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," vegetarianism was explained in a medical and religious perspective. The film said that religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism were based against the eating of meat.

The film showed Christians like the Seventh-day Adventists who were against eating meat because of a verse in Genesis in which God said "the seed will be your meat."

Christians who advocated eating meat affirmed their beliefs that God gave man command over the animals of the earth to use as nutrition for their bodies.

As medical evidence against eating animals, the doctors in the film stated that the stomach, teeth, and long gut length of human beings were not fit to digest meats properly.

The result of eating meat is a buildup of fat which causes heart attacks and high rates of bowel and breast cancer.

The film "Progress Without Pain" said that the invention of antibiotics and medicine did not have much effect on already declining death rates at the beginning of the century.

"Humanitarian efforts and social reform did more to cure disease than all medical efforts combined," said one scientist.

"Progress Without Pain" was the last film in a series that scientifically tried to disprove theories of achievement through animal research.

"Of the thousands of medicines on the market, only 210 can alleviate problems, and they are derived from plants or bacteria," one researcher said.

Alternatives to animal research include the use of herbal medicine and emphasis on mind over body techniques such as faith healing, hypnosis and meditation.

Medical practices which had been used in the Far East, such as acupuncture and transcendental meditation, were also given as substitutes for animal experimentation.

About 40 people attended the film event which was held in the General Classroom building Tuesday night.

According to Spitz, SETA is planning more films and events in the future, specifically a movie on April 3 at Hendrix Theatre which Spitz said is "one of the most effective movies to date concerning animal rights issues."

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
401 E. 4th St.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Ash Wednesday February 28 Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes
7:00 am 10:00 am 5:30 pm

Supper for college student and program follow 5:30 pm service

Sundays 7:30 am; 9:00 am; 11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Monday • Tuesday • Thursday • Friday
5:30 Evening Prayer

Wednesdays 5:30 pm - Holy Eucharist
6:30 pm - Students join parish for supper
7:00 pm - Students join parish for program


Program and discussions on Video Series
"Questions of Faith"

March 14 - "Who's Got the Truth?"
March 21 - "How Do We Right the Wrong?"
March 28 - "What Gives You Faith?"
April 4 - "What Happens After Death?"

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

For the 1990 - 1991 Term
Any full - time student can apply
Applications available at Mendenhall Student Center's
Information Desk and Room 236 - Student Union.

Deadline has been extended to Friday, February 23



CHLO
Mexican

YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW MENU

All Yours Plus New Salads, and Etc.

Check Your Mail For Coupons:

757-1666

Pledge Sign-up
Wednesday, February 28, 1990
10:00 - 2:00 pm
In Front of Student Store

Take the Cruise Control Pledge and take a chance at winning a 1991 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo! Safe Spring Break buttons and cups will be given away to each 10th pledger while supplies last.

T-Shirts to every 5th pledger while supplies last.

Take the Cruise Control Pledge For a Safe Spring Break '90

Spring Break, you've been going to it for years. Now it's time to take the Cruise Control Pledge. It's a simple, easy-to-do pledge that will help you stay safe and sober. It's a pledge that will help you avoid the dangers of drinking and driving. It's a pledge that will help you avoid the dangers of driving while impaired. It's a pledge that will help you avoid the dangers of driving while impaired. It's a pledge that will help you avoid the dangers of driving while impaired.

When the vacation starts, remember:

- You don't have to be drunk to be impaired.
- Even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn, be a designated driver. Choose one person to make sure you all get where you're going safely.
- Don't go drinking with an impaired driver.
- And don't let friends drive if they're impaired.
- Wear your seat belt. It's your best protection against an impaired driver.

Look for the PLYMOUTH BACCHUS Awareness Centers in Carolina Beach, N.C. and South Padre Island, TX. and the BACCHUS Cruise Control. Safe Spring Break. 90 activities at the Coastal Recreation Center of Greenville, N.C. and at the BACCHUS Cruise Control. Safe Spring Break.

Sponsored on Campus by ECU's BACCHUS Chapter and the Division of Student Life's Dining Services & Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

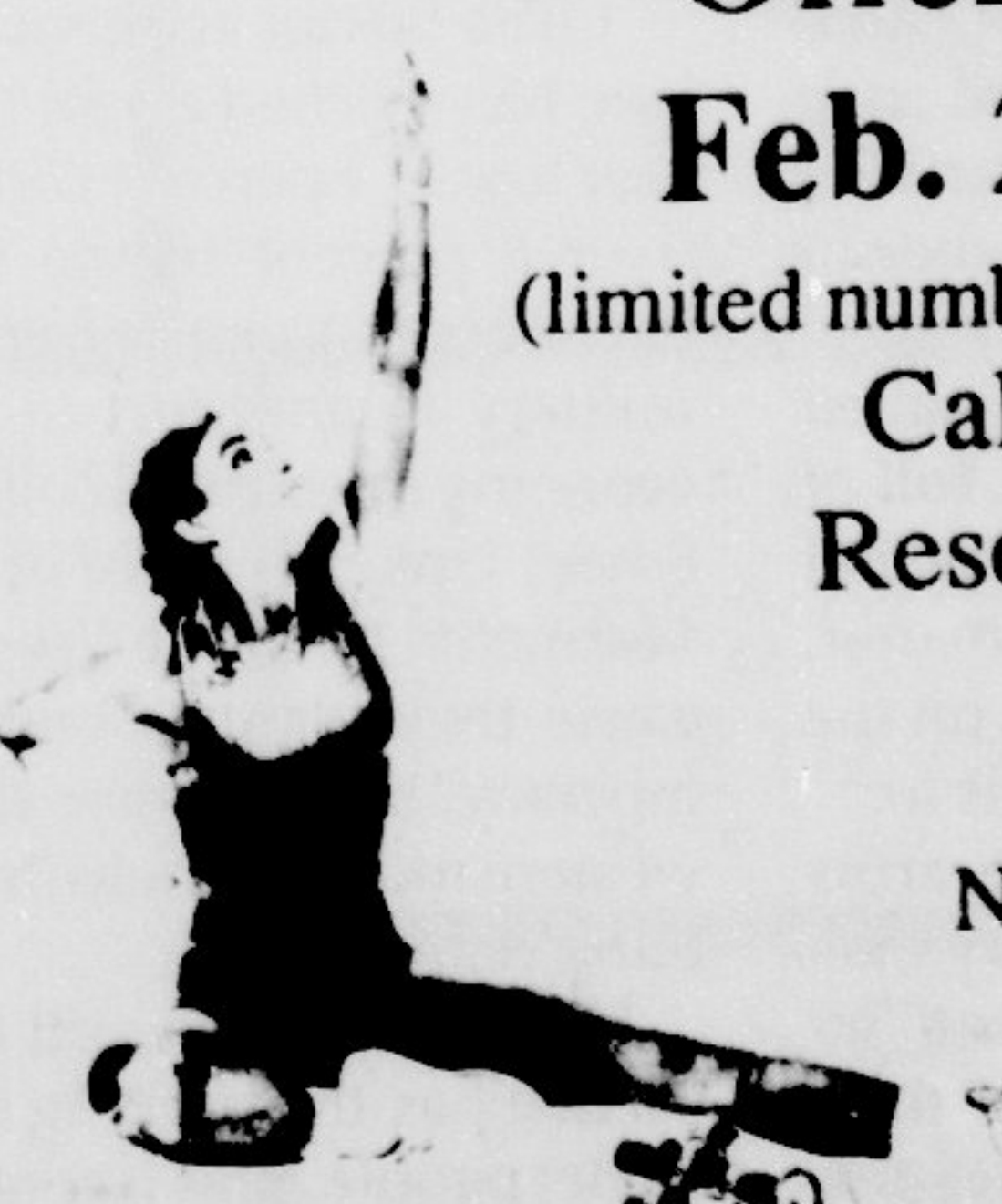
Trial Memberships!

That means losing weight and getting in shape, taking your body all the way to fitness! It means committing yourself to spending less than an hour, three times a week in an exercise program than can promise results.

And right now we've made new memberships excitingly affordable at Coastal Fitness Center - the super spa that has it all - including supervised workout programs, nutritional guidance, the latest in exercise equipment, aerobics and much, much more.

Offer Ends Fri Feb. 23 8:00pm
(limited number)

Call Now for Your Reservation Number
756-1592
For Women Only
New Members Only


Coastal Fitness Center
301 Plaza Drive, Greenville

OVERTON'S SPORTS CENTER INVITES YOU TO PREVIEW OUR SUMMER APPAREL!!

* 1990 SWIMWEAR ARRIVING DAILY*
WOMEN'S FASHION SWIMWEAR
BY: **CRUZ** **darling rio**

VENUS • SPEEDO

* MEN'S FASHION APPAREL *

THE AQUA GEAR COLLECTION
Every part has a purpose.

Overton's Sports Center
111 Red Banks Road, Greenville
355-5783
N.C. Wildlife Agent

Your Complete Sporting Goods Store
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 TO 7 PM • SATURDAY, 8 TO 6 PM

The East Carolinian

DAVID HERRING, General Manager

LORI MARTIN, Editor

JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., News Editor

ADAM CORNELIUS, Asst. News Editor

CAROLINE CUSICK, Features Editor

JOHN TUCKER, Asst. Features Editor

MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor

THOMAS H. BARRY VI, Asst. Sports Editor

CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Entertainment Editor

SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor

PHONG LUONG, Credit Manager

STUART ROSNER, Business Manager

PAMELA COPE, Ad Tech Supervisor

MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager

TRACY WEED, Production Manager

STEVE REID, Staff Illustrator

MICHAEL CARNES, Darkroom Technician

BETH LUTTON, Secretary

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, Thursday February 22, 1990

Lack of support hurts athletics

Through thick and thin, Pirate supporters have continuously come out and supported the team. But this year seemed to be a little different for some reason.

During the football season, fans "filled Hicklen" for the new and improved football team. Not only did the team have a great season, but new head coach Bill Lewis brought a lot of enthusiasm and support to a program that was slowly, but surely, falling behind the other Division I programs in the nation.

Several times during the 1989 football season Pirate fans showed their support in an exemplary way. Over 35,000 people watched as the Pirates enjoyed a big win over Virginia Tech. But the support didn't stop in Greenville. The team had support in their away games, too, like in South Carolina when the ECU followers, at times, were louder than the Gamecocks fans.

But when football season ended and basketball season rolled around, many Pirate fans passed up their tickets—and their support!

Sure, when big games, like UNC-Wilmington and James Madison come to town, everybody had to be there. But what about the George Mason, American and Campbell games? Where are the 5,000 screaming, cheering fans?

The fact of the matter is fans support their team when their team is winning and slack off when they are not. There should not be a part-time fan. Fans are people that

support their team when they win and hope for better when they lose, but they still come out.

Look at the NBA expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets. Even though they have remained in or closely around the cellar of their conference, the Charlotte Coliseum remains filled for each home game. Fans still sell-out the coliseum, buy paraphernalia and follow the team despite their extended losing streaks.

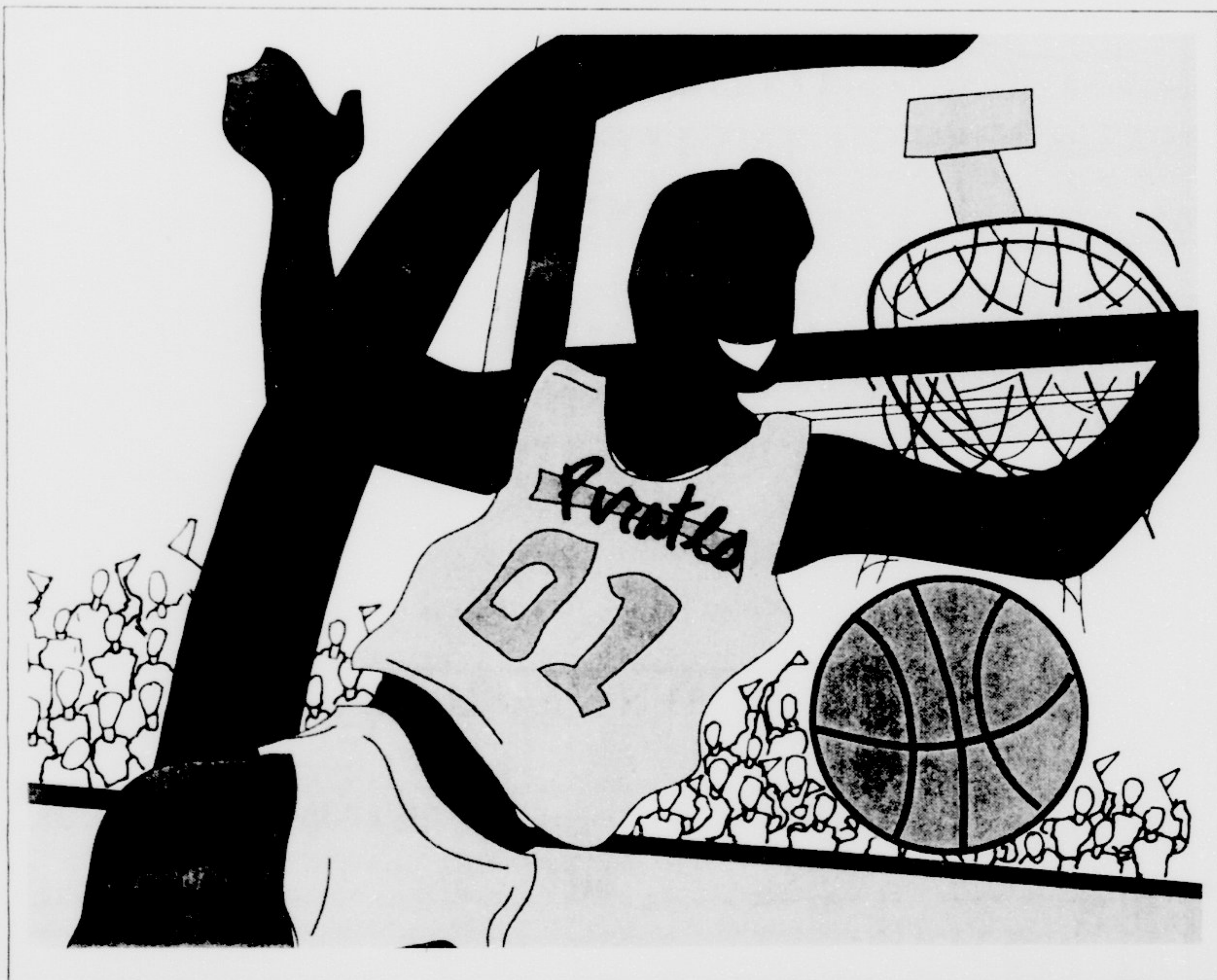
So many times ECU students and fans have asked: "When will we get the opportunity to host Duke and get a series started with some of the other major programs in the state?"

This question can be answered very easily—go to the games and support the team.

When the stands are full of screaming fans, the intensity on the floor increases greatly. Fans have often been responsible for a missed free throw, a bad shot or even a break-away layup.

The revenue generated from a sell-out is also appealing to these other teams. Students should remember that all tickets are already paid for in your fees, so why not take advantage of something that you have already paid for?

Support is beneficial to any team, and the more support they receive the better they perform. Whether it may be basketball, football, baseball or lacrosse, ECU athletics needs full-time supporters.



To the Editor

Center extends appreciation

To the editor:

Rock Against Rape was a great success! We want to thank Students for Unity and Awareness for organizing the whole event; the Attic nightclub for donating the location; rock bands — the Amateurs, Bad Checks, Bad Bob and the Rockin' Horses, In Limbo

and Subtle Distinction — for playing such great music and entertaining everyone; the sponsors — Domino's Pizza and Kinko's; and most of all, all of you who attended! With everyone's help, \$1200 was donated to the REAL Crisis Center and the Students for Unity and Awareness were able to obtain the

money needed to bring in a nationally known speaker for Rape Prevention.

We, at REAL, are very appreciative of all the effort made by everyone in order to support Rape Prevention in Pitt County.

Mary L. Smith
Executive Director

To the editor:

"Can you say 'braindead' boys and girls?" says Mr. Rogers as he gazes at a photo of Dan Quayle on the wall. Apparently a lot of people did say "braindead" in last Monday's SGA meeting where a constitutional change challenged the minimum academic requirements to get elected FAILED. An amendment would change the minimum requirement for executive office from a 2.0 to a 2.2 GPA. The president, vice president and treasurer of the student government would be expected to have at least a 2.2 to be eligible for office.

I personally feel the minimum grade requirement for executive offices should be raised even higher to a 2.5 GPA. I am not alone either. The Student Union president must have at least a 2.5 GPA to be considered for the office. Committee chairs in the Student Union have to have a minimum 2.2 before they can apply either. Head resident advisors must have at least a 2.5 before they get interviewed. The general manager of every campus medium from The East Carolinian to the WZMB must have at least a 2.5 GPA before they get the job. All you need for the president of the Student government is a

meager 2.0.

A 2.0! Any braindead tomato plant can make a 2.0! To get accepted into most majors at ECU one must have at least a 2.5. Consider this — What if Brett the Braindead gets elected president and he has the required 2.0. What happens if he takes too many accounting or industrial hygiene classes and his grades trip up? His GPA drops below the bare minimum. He could get put on academic probation. What kind of message would that send to other universities that we have a student body president on academic probation?

At UNC-Greensboro (my hometown), and at Appalachian State the executive officers must have at least a 2.2 GPA. At Duke and Chapel Hill there is no requirement. Practically anybody can run there. I say it should change. We came to college for an education. We came to college to learn which is why we are here. If we say we expect our officers to have decent grades then I believe we are saying we expect just a little bit more here. We expect excellence, high academic standards, and achievement from those that represent us. I don't think that is too much to ask for

Gorby is no angel, student says

To the editor:

Recently an article appeared in The East Carolinian that sang praise to Gorbachev for striving for peace and criticized America for being imperialistic and decadent. This article, which hailed Gorbachev so highly, was full of errors and failed to recognize that he has no choice in the matter. Gorbachev is cutting back on the military, not because he has to.

America has won the arms race. The Soviet economy has ground to a halt. They can no longer spend 17 percent of their gross national product on defense (21/2 times more than the United States). No longer can the Soviet defense industrial ministries account for 60 percent of the nation's machine building/metal working

branch of industry.

The Soviet economic growth rate has reached an all time post-war low of 1 percent compared to over 8 percent in the 60s. Gorbachev has no choice but to cut the military in an effort to keep the economy from a total collapse. The Soviet Union is more open to investments from the West not because they want to embrace democracy, but, because they need western money to help their crumbling economy.

The article also said that Gorbachev has the backing of all the Soviet people. This is totally false. Perestroika has produced nothing but complaints from the Soviet people. The lines are longer and the government can't feed its own people. The Soviet people

have criticized Gorbachev and his programs. It is not because of public support that Gorbachev is still in power, but because he consolidated his power hold when he got into office. Any person that opposed him was systematically removed from office until finally there was none to oppose him. Gorbachev is more popular in the West than in the Soviet Union.

In closing, don't paint Gorbachev as an angel, everything he's done in an effort to salvage the crumbling economy and keep the Soviet Union from collapsing into ruin.

Patrick R. Campbell
Sophomore
Criminal Justice



Meeting the recycling challenge

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

The ECU administration's recent decision to terminate the University Task Force on Recycling and thereby suspend a full-fledged recycling program on campus reflects weak and backward leadership. But the response of the student body has been no less pathetic. Indeed, while there seem to be some pockets of ecological consciousness here at ECU, apathy and cynicism still reign supreme. Even with the hard-hitting, constructive articles by Chee Saunders (Feb. 6) and Thomas Woerner (Feb. 8), it seems only a tiny fraction of ECU students are actually doing anything of lasting importance to further recycling efforts. No other students have written to the paper to express their opinions on this is-

sue.

The apathy here on campus is probably representative of prevailing attitudes in "the real world." The major problems of today, those which affect our quality of life, are more often dealt with on the level of abstraction or rhetoric. Recycling is a case in point. Despite Chancellor Eakin's noble-sounding praise for the Task Force at the January forum, "Economic and Environmental Enhancement: The Delicate Balance," his commitment seems confined to rhetoric. But should a weak administration prevent us from carrying out what is clearly the ecological prerogative for the future? The problem, it seems to me, has become a challenge to the community, to the power and dedication of grass-roots idealism.

This prompts the question: Why aren't all these concerned

students simply recycling for themselves? It would be easy to just pop our would-be waste paper in our own bags (in our knapsacks or pocketbooks) and recycle them ourselves at any one of the three off-campus locations—Kroger's (Wednesday), Overton's Market (Jarvis St., all week) and the main recycling center, open Monday through Saturday at Bell's Fork. For those of us living off campus who already recycle our trash, it would simply be a matter of taking some home with us.

The far-reaching benefits of recycling cannot be emphasized too strongly. The standard waste disposal practice of landfilling, questionable on ecological grounds, is now a politically unacceptable option. Of all waste management options, only recycling.

See Challenge, page 5

To the Editor

SGA criticized for rejecting bill

To the editor:

"Can you say 'braindead' boys and girls?" says Mr. Rogers as he gazes at a photo of Dan Quayle on the wall. Apparently a lot of people did say "braindead" in last Monday's SGA meeting where a constitutional change challenged the minimum academic requirements to get elected FAILED. An amendment would change the minimum requirement for executive office from a 2.0 to a 2.2 GPA. The president, vice president and treasurer of the student government would be expected to have at least a 2.2 to be eligible for office.

I personally feel the minimum grade requirement for executive offices should be raised even higher to a 2.5 GPA. I am not alone either. The Student Union president must have at least a 2.5 GPA to be considered for the office. Committee chairs in the Student Union have to have a minimum 2.2 before they can apply either. Head resident advisors must have at least a 2.5 before they get interviewed. The general manager of every campus medium from The East Carolinian to the WZMB must have at least a 2.5 GPA before they get the job. All you need for the president of the Student government is a

meager 2.0.

A 2.0! Any braindead tomato plant can make a 2.0! To get accepted into most majors at ECU one must have at least a 2.5. Consider this — What if Brett the Braindead gets elected president and he has the required 2.0. What happens if he takes too many accounting or industrial hygiene classes and his grades trip up? His GPA drops below the bare minimum. He could get put on academic probation. What kind of message would that send to other universities that we have a student body president on academic probation?

At UNC-Greensboro (my hometown), and at Appalachian State the executive officers must have at least a 2.2 GPA. At Duke and Chapel Hill there is no requirement. Practically anybody can run there. I say it should change. We came to college for an education. We came to college to learn which is why we are here. If we say we expect our officers to have decent grades then I believe we are saying we expect just a little bit more here. We expect excellence, high academic standards, and achievement from those that represent us. I don't think that is too much to ask for

especially with a 2.5.

Someone made the statement that we should not judge ourselves by the standards of other universities. I don't think we are beyond living up to our full potential. If we are "stagnant" about reaching for our dreams, we are doomed to our failures.

Another legislator said grades don't necessarily make leaders. He is as right as he is wrong. I don't expect anyone to want a leader who has a perfect grades but can't work with people. But at the same time we don't want a leader with lousy grades who can't find the sides of a square. Do you want an apathetic attitude in schoolwork applied to the student government? I don't think raising the standard would leave out many people either. As it is now, most majors require a 2.5 GPA to get in anyhow. In order to even get into East Carolina, an average high school senior must have a bare minimum of a 2.5 and an 800 SAT.

A 2.0 is all you need to be student body president. I encourage each student to CHANGE this so that not just any braindead tomato plant can get elected.

Jim Layton
History
Junior

The East Carolinian

DAVID HERRING, General Manager

LORI MARTIN, Editor

JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., News Editor

ADAM CORNELIUS, Asst. News Editor

CAROLINE CUSICK, Features Editor

JOHN TUCKER, Asst. Features Editor

MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor

THOMAS H. BARRY VI, Asst. Sports Editor

CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Entertainment Editor

SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor

PHONG LUONG, Credit Manager

STUART ROSNER, Business Manager

PAMELA COPE, Ad Tech Supervisor

MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager

TRACY WEED, Production Manager

STEVE REID, Staff Illustrator

MICHAEL CARNES, Darkroom Technician

BETH LUTON, Secretary

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, Thursday February 22, 1990

Lack of support hurts athletics

Through thick and thin, Pirate supporters have continuously come out and supported the teams. But this year seemed to be a little different for some reason.

During the football season, fans "Filled Ficklen" for the new and improved football team. Not only did the team have a great season, but new head coach Bill Lewis brought a lot of enthusiasm and support to a program that was slowly, but surely, falling behind the other Division I programs in the nation.

Several times during the 1989 football season Pirate fans showed their support in an exemplary way. Over 35,000 people watched as the Pirates enjoyed a big win over Virginia Tech. But the support didn't stop in Greenville. The team had support in their away games, too, like in South Carolina when the ECU followers, at times, were louder than the Gamecocks fans.

But when football season ended and basketball season rolled around, many Pirate fans passed up their tickets—and their support!

Sure, when big games, like UNC-Wilmington and James Madison come to town, everybody had to be there. But what about the George Mason, American and Campbell games? Where are the 5,000 screaming, cheering fans?

The fact of the matter is fans support their team when their team is winning and slack off when they are not. There should not be a part-time fan. Fans are people that

support their team when they win and hope for better when they lose, but they still come out.

Look at the NBA expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets. Even though they have remained in or closely around the cellar of their conference, the Charlotte Coliseum remains filled for each home game. Fans still sell-out the coliseum, buy paraphernalia and follow the team despite their extended losing streaks.

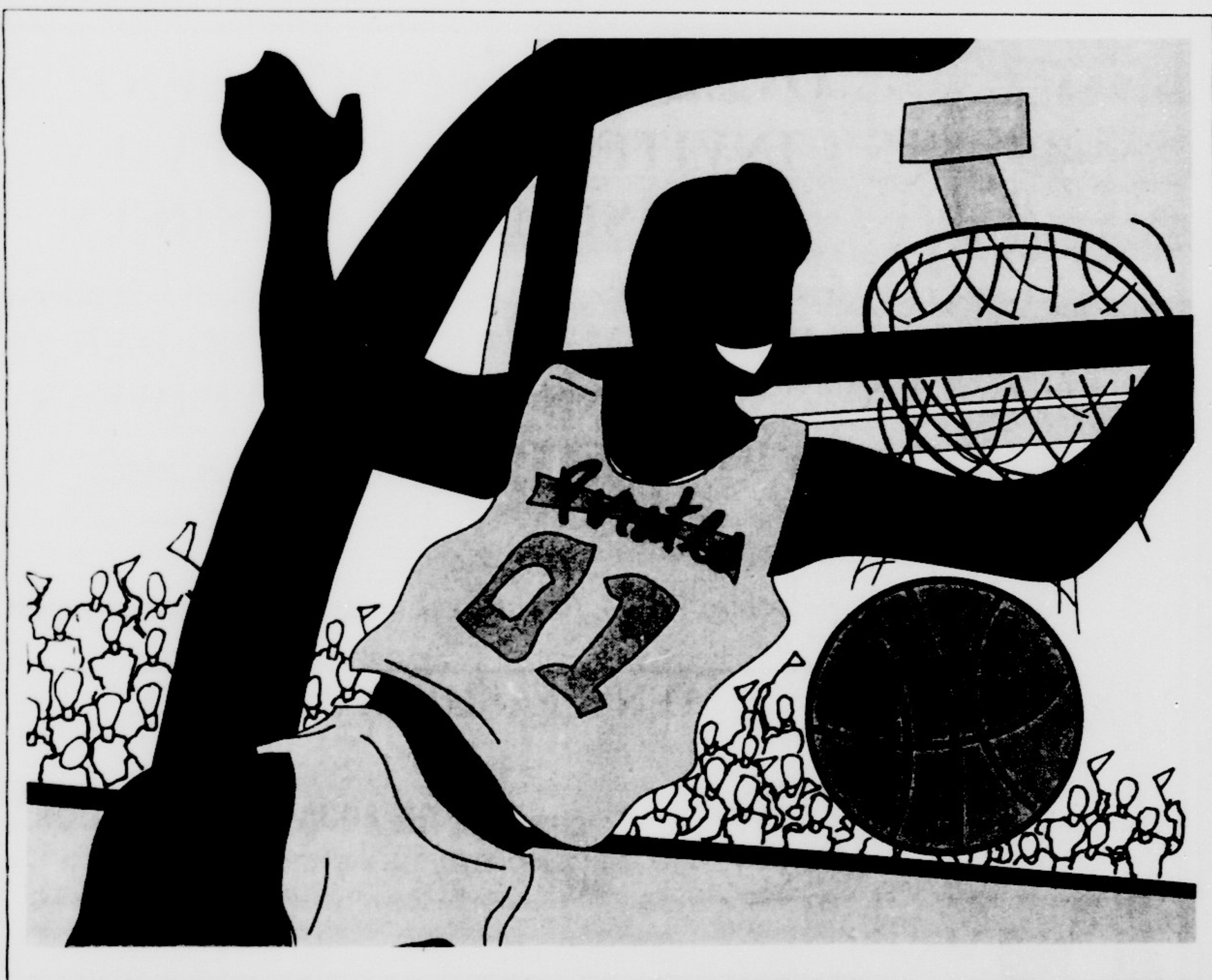
So many times ECU students and fans have asked: "When will we get the opportunity to host Duke and get a series started with some of the other major programs in the state?"

This question can be answered very easily—go to the games and support the team.

When the stands are full of screaming fans, the intensity on the floor increases greatly. Fans have often been responsible for a missed free throw, a bad shot or even a break-away layup.

The revenue generated from a sell-out is also appealing to these other teams. Students should remember that all tickets are already paid for in your fees, so why not take advantage of something that you have already paid for?

Support is beneficial to any team, and the more support they receive the better they perform. Whether it may be basketball, football, baseball or lacrosse, ECU athletics needs full-time supporters.



To the Editor

Center extends appreciation

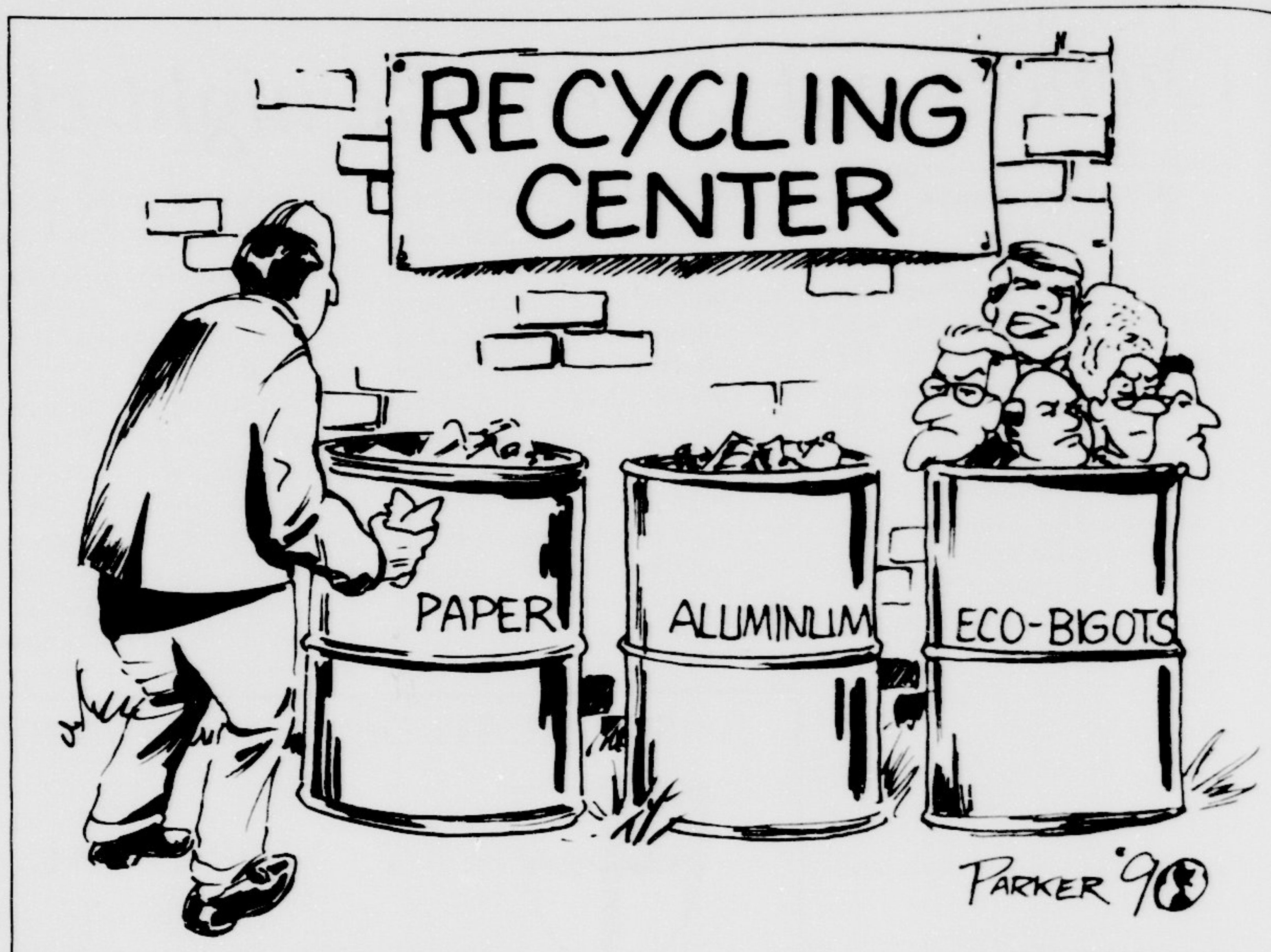
To the editor:
Rock Against Rape was a great success! We want to thank Students for Unity and Awareness for organizing the whole event; the Attic nightclub for donating the location; rock bands — the Amateurs, Bad Checks, Bad Bob and the Rockin' Horses, In Limbo

and Subtle Distinction — for playing such great music and entertaining everyone; the sponsors — Domino's Pizza and Kinko's; and most of all, all of you who attended! With everyone's help, \$1200 was donated to the REAL Crisis Center and the Students for Unity and Awareness were able to obtain the

money needed to bring in a nationally known speaker for Rape Prevention.

We, at REAL, are very appreciative of all the effort made by everyone in order to support Rape Prevention in Pitt County.

Mary L. Smith
Executive Director



Meeting the recycling challenge

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

The ECU administration's recent decision to terminate the University Task Force on Recycling and thereby suspend a full-fledged recycling program on campus reflects weak and backward leadership. But the response of the student body has been no less pathetic. Indeed, while there seem to be some pockets of ecological consciousness here at ECU, apathy and cynicism still reign supreme. Even with the hard-hitting, constructive articles by Chee Saunders (Feb. 6) and Thomas Woerner (Feb. 8), it seems only a tiny fraction of ECU students are actually doing anything of lasting importance to further recycling efforts. No other students have written to the paper to express their opinions on this issue.

The apathy here on campus is probably representative of prevailing attitudes in "the real world." The major problems of today, those which affect our quality of life, are more often dealt with on the level of abstraction or rhetoric. Recycling is a case in point. Despite Chancellor Eakin's noble-sounding praise for the Task Force at the January forum, "Economic and Environmental Enhancement: The Delicate Balance," his commitment seems confined to rhetoric. But should a weak administration prevent us from carrying out what is clearly the ecological prerogative for the future? The problem, it seems to me, has become a challenge to the community, to the power and dedication of grass roots idealism.

This prompts the question: Why aren't all these concerned

students simply recycling for themselves? It would be easy to just pop our would-be waste paper in our own bags (in our knapsacks or pocketbooks) and recycle them ourselves at any one of the three off-campus locations—Kroger's (Wednesday), Overton's Market (Jarvis St., all week), and the main recycling center, open Monday through Saturday at Bell's Fork. For those of us living off campus who already recycle our trash, it would simply be a matter of taking some home with us.

The far-reaching benefits of recycling cannot be emphasized too strongly. The standard waste disposal practice of landfilling, questionable on ecological grounds, is now a politically unacceptable option. Of all waste management options, only recycling is the answer.

See Challenge, page 5

To the Editor

SGA criticized for rejecting bill

To the editor:
"Can you say 'braindead' boys and girls?" says Mr. Rogers as he gazes at a photo of Dan Quayle on the wall. Apparently a lot of people did say "braindead" in last Monday's SGA meeting where a constitutional change challenged the minimum academic requirements to get elected FAILED. An amendment would change the minimum requirement for executive office from a 2.0 to a 2.2 GPA. The president, vice president and treasurer of the student government would be expected to have at least a 2.2 to be eligible for office.

I personally feel the minimum grade requirement for executive office should be raised even higher to a 2.5 GPA. I am not alone either. The Student Union president must have at least a 2.5 GPA to be considered for the office. Committee chairs in the Student Union have to have a minimum 2.2 before they can apply either. Head resident advisors must have at least a 2.5 before they get interviewed. The general manager of every campus medium from The East Carolinian to the WZMB must have at least a 2.5 GPA before they get the job. All you need for the president of the Student government is a

meager 2.0.
A 2.0! Any braindead tomato plant can make a 2.0! To get accepted into most majors at ECU one must have at least a 2.5. Consider this—What if Brett the Braindead gets elected president and he has the required 2.0. What happens if he takes too many accounting or industrial hygiene classes and his grades trip up? His GPA drops below the bare minimum. He could get put on academic probation. What kind of message would that send to other universities that we have a student body president on academic probation?

At UNC-Greensboro (my hometown), and at Appalachian State the executive officers must have at least a 2.2 GPA. At Duke and Chapel Hill there is no requirement. Practically anybody can run there. I say it should change. We came to college for an education. We came to college to learn which is why we are here. If we say we expect our officers to have decent grades then I believe we are saying we expect just a little bit more here. We expect excellence, high academic standards, and achievement from those that represent us. I don't think that is too much to ask for

especially with a 2.5.
Someone made the statement that we should not judge ourselves by the standards of other universities. I don't think we are beyond living up to our full potential. If we are "stagnant" about reaching for our dreams, we are doomed to our failures.

Another legislator said grades don't necessarily make leaders. He is as right as he is wrong. I don't expect anyone to want a leader who has a perfect grades but can't work with people. But at the same time we don't want a leader with lousy grades who can't find the sides of a square. Do you want an apathetic attitude in schoolwork applied to the student government? I don't think raising the standard would leave out many people either. As it is now, most majors require a 2.5 GPA to get in anyhow. In order to even get into East Carolina an average high school senior must have a bare minimum of a 2.5 and an 800 SAT.

A 2.0 is all you need to be student body president. I encourage each student to CHANGE this so that not just any braindead tomato plant can get elected.

Jim Layton
History
Junior

Gorby is no angel, student says

To the editor:
Recently an article appeared in The East Carolinian that sang praise to Gorbachev for striving for peace and criticized America for being imperialistic and decadent. This article, which hailed Gorbachev so highly, was full of errors and failed to recognize that he has no choice in the matter. Gorbachev is cutting back on the military, not because he has to.

America has won the arms race. The Soviet economy has ground to a halt. They can no longer spend 17 percent of their gross national product on defense (21/2 times more than the United States). No longer can the Soviet defense industrial ministries account for 60 percent of the nation's machine building/metal working

branch of industry.
The Soviet economic growth rate has reached an all time post-war low of 1 percent compared to over 8 percent in the 60s. Gorbachev has no choice but to cut the military in an effort to keep the economy from a total collapse. The Soviet Union is more open to investments from the West not because they want to embrace democracy, but, because they need western money to help their crumbling economy.

The article also said that Gorbachev has the backing of all the Soviet people. This is totally false. Perestroika has produced nothing but complaints from the Soviet people. The lines are longer and the government can't feed its own people. The Soviet people

have criticized Gorbachev and his programs. It is not because of public support that Gorbachev is still in power, but because he consolidated his power hold when he got into office. Any person that opposed him was systematically removed from office until finally there was none to oppose him. Gorbachev is more popular in the West than in the Soviet Union.

In closing, don't paint Gorbachev as an angel, everything he's done in an effort to salvage the crumbling economy and keep the Soviet Union from collapsing into ruin.

Patrick R. Campbell
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

Challenge

Continued from page 4

cling has consistently demonstrated strong grass-roots support. Biologist Barry Commoner of New York's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems says a national recycling policy could at least halve the 200 million tons of solid waste generated by the United States this year. A state recycling program would reduce New York City's trash output by 80 to 90 percent.

But it's far easier to reflect on the benefits of recycling than to actually engage in the activity. Humans find it very painful to attempt to function without practical guidance. Anytime one is not sure what to do next, one is easily overwhelmed and inertia sets in. Faced with such a situation, people will avoid attempting to begin an activity regardless of their attitudes or opinions. Even if they think recycling is a good idea, they will tend to do nothing about it until the whole process is made clear to them.

Well-seasoned recyclers (like myself) will tell you there's nothing complicated about recycling: people simply have to start doing it. But again, it's the *doing* that's the hard part. Without concrete guidance, we simply continue to flounder in our own imbalanced idealism. The information must go beyond the basics, such as how much space to allocate and how much time to allot for the activity. It must include suggestions for overcoming perceived difficulties, such as the apparent nuisance of keeping everything separated for recycling, or knowing exactly what other options are ecologically acceptable. The satisfaction derived from frugality should be extended to repairing things rather than throwing them away, finding ways to reuse things, and saving things one might need someday (fabric, wood, boxes, etc.).

Ultimately, the question of whether we recycle or don't recycle is a matter of attitude and

intention. A 1989 study published in the *Journal of Environmental Systems* focused on the role of information in influencing recycling behaviors among 200 Michigan households. Four groups were studied: (1) recyclers with positive attitudes, (2) recyclers with negative attitudes, (3) non-recyclers with positive attitudes, and (4) non-recyclers with negative attitudes. Those non-recyclers with a more positive attitude tended to move toward recycling behaviors once practical information was provided. They were also driven more by intrinsic motivation (e.g., feelings of self-worth and an altruistic desire to promote the quality of life for generations to come).

By contrast, the negatively oriented non-recyclers were geared mainly by extrinsic motivation (the need for monetary incentives or payment) and viewed recycling as more of a trivial

undertaking. The researchers deemed this group least likely to adopt recycling behaviors. Interestingly, the group was composed mainly of men (71 percent men, as opposed to 41 percent men in the other groups). (This group may be considered the hard nuts to crack: the eco-bigots, the quintessential pessimists of environmental regeneration.)

What does this study tell us? First, we need more genuine commitment and political backbone. Second, we may need more women in the administration. Third, environmental groups need to spell out more practical guidelines. The throwaway culture is so deeply ingrained in Western society that alternatives to it can seem far out and threatening. The challenge now is to start taking individual responsibility for recycling while the administration slowly wakes up to the realities of our dirty present and the possibilities of a cleaner future.

SCUBA DIVING LESSONS SPORT DIVER'S HEADQUARTERS



Get a Beginners Scuba Diving Certification at the Galaxy Health Club in Kinston. Two Weekends. Only \$200. Classes Starts April 7th.

1 hour of college credit

Includes everything except for mask, fins, snorkel, & book.

For More Information
contact:
Discovery Diving Co.
728-2265

Local & Out of
Town Newspapers
Greeting Cards
Books
Balloons

Open til 9:30pm 7 Days A Week!

Greenville Square
Shopping Center
756-7177

CENTRAL BOOK & NEWS

The East Carolina University
Student Union
Forum Committee
presents

COLYPSO

THE COUSTEAU SOCIETY
David Owen Brown
Cousteau Team Member

**THREATS TO THE
GLOBAL OCEAN**

Tuesday, February 27, 1990
Hendrix Theatre - 8 p.m.
Admission Free

Another meaningful event sponsored by the Student Union.
Making fun things happen at ECU.

Store Hours: Open Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm Monday - Saturday 8 am - 8 pm		Quantity Rights Reserved Corner of Third & Jarvis		Price Effective: Wednesday, February 21 through Saturday February 24, 1990	
Libby's Truckload Sale Cut Greenbeans - French Style Beans - Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn - Garden Peas 16 oz can limit 6 of your choice 3 for \$1.00	Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb... \$1.79	Lundy Lean & Tender Boneless Pork Loins sliced free lb... \$2.99	Our Family Milk 1% or Skim gallon plastic jug \$1.99		
Mello Buttercup Ice Cream half gallon \$1.99	Overton's Food Bars Salad Bar...lb... \$2.19 Hot Bar...lb... \$2.59 "A Good Meal At A Low Price"			Seedless White Grapes lb... 78¢	
Bounty Paper Towels Giant Roll 78¢	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Overton's Supermarket, Inc.</p> <p>Accept Master Card, Visa, American Express, & food stamps</p> </div>			Maxwell House Instant Coffee 8 oz jar \$2.59	
Charmin Tissue 4 roll package limit 2 w/ \$10.00 food order 99¢				Natural Light Beer pkg of 12 - 12 oz cans \$5.29	
	Top Pop Drinks 3 liter bottle 99¢	Soft Paws Cat Litter 10 lb bag 69¢			

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, 1/4 utilities, washer and dryer, \$100/month and deposit. Wildwood Villas. Call 758-7727.

FOR RENT: One bedroom in six room house, shared with two other male students. Rent is \$155.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call (919) 748-4280.

FOR SALE

SEXY SWIMWEAR: Lori's Intimate Apparel Carolina East Centre. 15% off with this ad!

FOR SALE: King sized bed mattress, box spring, frame and no head board \$200. Phone no. 355-3184.

CAN YOU BUY JEeps: Cars, 4x4's, seized in drug raids for under \$100,000. Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 711.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING while you wait

Free & Confidential Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd St.
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours
M-F 9 am-5 pm

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE/PIRATE RIDE!!
Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun-Thurs 8 pm-12:15 am. The route now includes Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call: 757-4726.

DJ SERVICE: Plan your next social, cocktail, or formal event now with the hottest in Dance, Progressive Rock, and Beach music available. Plus all your favorite requested selections, guaranteed! No one else offers that. Chris Gregory DJ Service 757-1561.

IS YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO-COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software & computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

DEPENDABLE, PROFESSIONAL TYPIST w/state of the art word processing equipment and laser printer.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

ABORTION

Free Pregnancy Testing

M-F 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

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

1-800-433-2930

Call Brenda after 6:00 p.m. 756-1837 or leave message.

WAKE N' BAKE: In Negril, Jamaica! One beautiful week starting at \$469.00! Hot days and reggae nights! This trip will sell out so... Call Sun Splash Tours at 1-800-426-7710.

TRY WISEPAK: A variety pack of our 12 best-selling name brand condoms. Just \$6.79+tax. Rushed first class mail! Call Healthwise to order 1-800-933-4300.

THE CHILDREN'S LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM: For WSI will begin March 19th. For further information, contact Melrose Moore, Minges Coliseum, 757-4632 or 4633.

HELP WANTED

MODELS: If you would like to model, Promotions Modeling Agency, a low fee agency needs males and females of all ages. Also need dancers for private parties. Call 355-0919 to set up an interview.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS: Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball. 25 Tennis openings, also Archery.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street

• All new 2 & 3 bedrooms
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• ECU Bus Service
• Onsite Laundry

Contact J. J. Williams at 758-7436

• AZALEA GARDENS •

CLEAN and QUIET - just off highway. Spacious, beautiful, bright.

Call 758-7436 for more information.

• WHITE HOUSE APARTMENTS •

Spacious, bright, and beautiful. Call 758-7436 for more information.

• WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV •

PLS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser

Commitment: Minimal

Money: Raise \$1,400

Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frat.

sorities call OCMC at 1 (800) 932-0528. 1 (800) 950-8472 ext 10

• CELEBRATE •

SPRING BREAK '90

IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

SUMMERS on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST

AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS

AND OTHER GREATS

NUMBER GAMES VOTED NOW ON SALE AS SEEN ON CABLE T.V.

7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

EAST CAROLINA PARTY • TUESDAY, MARCH 6

FREE SPRING BREAK '90 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE

COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢

COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS... FURY

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND

NIGHTLY PLAYING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC...

PLUS 6 BARS TO SERVE YOU!

EAST CAROLINA PARTY • TUESDAY, MARCH 6

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK

GOOD FROM 7-8 P.M. NIGHTLY

CLUB & BAR

Summers on the Beach • 219 N. Atlantic Blvd. • Ft. Lauderdale, FL • 1-800-962-4978

LOCATED 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF (CAN BEAS BUILDING) ALA

ADMISSION POLICY: 18 YEARS OR OLDER WELCOME

Rifflery, Weights/Fitness and Biking, other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville NJ 07045. Please Call 1-800-776-0520.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 5285.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. W-5285.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885.

WAFFLE HOUSE: is expanding and looking for dependable individuals. Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. All shifts, cook, waitress, hostess, management. No experience necessary. Apply between 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MEN'S SPECIALTY STORE: is looking for mature, motivated individuals with an interest in fashion and the desire to sell quality clothing. Good beginning salary and store wide discount. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

BRODY'S: Are you a college student in need of extra spending money? Brody's is accepting applications for part-time sales associates and customer service representatives who can work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time help from 15-20 hours a week working as a part-time sales associate. Ask for Don at Pic and Pay. # 756-6884.

PERSONALS

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

PARROTT CANVAS CO.

Large Selection of Bookbags, Travel Bags & Accessories. We Repair. 508 W. 14th St. 752-8433

RINGGOLD TOWERS

Now Taking Leases for Fall 1990. Efficiency 1 bedrm & 2 bedrm apts. Call 752-2865

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. all subjects. TOLL FREE 1-800-351-0222

LOST: Female grey and white cat with hazel eyes. She still has a scar on her stomach from when she was spayed. 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.

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on the New Officers. President Ellen Joyner, V. President Amy Spencer, Fraternity Educator Tracy Stawarz, Rush Director Julie Trepal, Treasurer Gretchen Helms, Chapter Promotions Rhonda Dale, Scholarship Kara Ginter, Panhellenic Delegate Leigh Dunning, Administrative Assistant Lisa Crawford, Recording Secretary Veronica Potter, Corresponding Secretary Claudine Nicholson, House Manager Jeanette Voorhies, Social Chairman Erica Leydig, Activities Sarah Kennedy, and Philanthropy Rozzie Bloom. Good Luck! We love you! Love The Alpha Phi.

ELLEN JOYNER: Congratulations on Pres! We know you'll do great! Love The Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO RECIPIENTS: of awards at Delta Zeta province weekend. Lisa Webber (Golden Crest), Karen Prevost (Outstanding Collegian), Melinda Aiker (Outstanding Junior), Susanne Brown (Outstanding Recording Secretary), Kelly Wells (First Place Historic Scrapbook), and Zeta Lambda Outstanding Philanthropy.

HEATHER ELLIS, ALLISON HARDY, SUSAN HOOPER: That DZ spirit, that DZ glow. Thanks for always letting it snow! Love, your sisters.

RA: Looking forward to our social tonight. Can't wait! Love The Alpha Phi.

BETAS: We've waited a long time for this social and we are ready to party! See you guys tonight. Love, The Chi Omegas.

CHI OMEGAS: Hope you're ready for the big destination unknown on Saturday. Get ready to raise some Peace! It'll be Groovey. Love, The Pikes!

PIKA HAPPY HOUR: This Thursday at the classic Fizz! It's gonna be a rager! Come out and Party with the Pikes!

DZ's: get psyched for the social Saturday night because it's going to rage! Theta Chi.

ELLEN JOYNER: I'm so proud of you! We are going to have a great year! I love you Rhonda.

ELIZABETH: Congratulations of becoming a sister and winning the

Panhellenics most outstanding pledge award. I am very proud of you and I love you Matt.

CONGRATULATIONS To the new sisters of Delta Zeta: Rhonda Mount, Kimi Barba, Jan McDonald, Penny Kotula, Victoria Wallace, Marie Hooper, Erin Pinnow, Robin Franklin, Sarah Tector, Nancy Lorent, Dana Marshall, Amy West, Becky Lewis, T.J. Walters, Amie Branham, Jessica Norris, Mita Stumpf, Wendy Bailes, Laura Petty, and Jennifer Vinson.

ZETA'S: Thursday night is here. We are looking forward to partying with you all tonight! Love, the Kappa Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS MISS ELLEN JOYNER: Miss President of Alpha Phi, Delta Alpha chapter of 1990-91. I'm so very proud of you! Alpha Phi love and mine. Kara Christiane.

ADPH: Keep up the great job in water polo and basketball! We're doing great good job everyone!

ADPH'S AND DATES: Social was great. Cupid sure did a good job this year. Let's hope next year can go as well!

SIG EP: Get ready to Rock n Roll in Hilton Head Boys and girls. Thank you AZD's for the great social last week. Awesome performance. Lax boys on Saturday.

SINGLE WHITE MALE: 27, built like Santa Claus. Average looks, nice guy, sales manager. New to Greenville area. Hobbies: Fishing, computers, massage, travel, reading, meeting new people, trying exotic foods. In search of a little romance with a college age, pretty plump lady. (If you think you're too big you're probably wrong!) I like a girl with a pretty face, a good sense of humor, a laid back, relaxed personality and who doesn't smoke (or won't smoke around me). Enclose your photo and phone number if possible. I'll answer all letters. Write to: Bob Cox, 2462 Stantonburg Rd. Suite 101, Greenville, NC 27834. Thin girls need not apply but show this ad to your chubby girlfriends.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA'S days, 7 nights at a premier beach front hotel. The Miracle Mile Resort. Beach and Poolside parties, live bands, contests, and special events. Drive package \$139, motor coach package \$229. Full payment plus \$25 damage deposit due by Thurs. Feb. 22. For more information, contact Renee or Nancy at 757-3975.

SIG EPS AND FORMAL DATES: Hilton Head will be a jammin groove so be there early so you can bust da move party hard and be safe. Z.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

Crown Cruise Line

AUDITIONS: SINGERS who DANCE for revue shows - 4 month contracts. Prepare 2 songs and dress to dance. Auditions for women between 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm. For men between 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Sign up at Career Planning & Placement.

CRUISE STAFF POSITIONS: Full time employment as Shore Excursion Managers, Host or Hostess, Aerobic Instructors, Sound Technicians/Disc Jockey. Job experience dealing with public necessary.

BENEFITS: Salaries positions including Room & Board, Transportation and Health Insurance.

CROWN FLEET: Travel on 1,2,5 & 7 Day Cruises to the Bahamas, Key West, Cozumel and Cancun Mexico & the Caribbean.

Interview Date: February 28, 1990.

Time & Location: Sign up at the Career Planning & Placement Service

Listen To



The College Music FM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WES2FEL

Wes2fel 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.

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 SCHOOL OF MUSIC

EVENTS FEB. 20-26

Loomis 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 Loomis 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 direction of 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 Tony Bennett, Elton John, Margaret Whiting, Frank Sinatra, Woody Herman, and Rosemary Clooney. He and Charles Kuralt collaborated on the musical production "North Carolina is My Home" and together have been selected as speakers for this year's ECU Commencement program.

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

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 - 3:40-4:30 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.

SPONSORING LECTURE ON FAMILY STRESS

All families and friends of children with special needs and interested professionals are invited to the annual meeting of Parents Supporting Parents (PSP). It will be held Thursday, March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Bell Building on the ECU campus. Dr. Jeannie Golden, psychologist and assistant professor in Psychology at ECU, is the featured speaker and will be speaking on "Dealing with the Stress to Being Everything to Everybody." Also to

See page 7, Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

be introduced will be 1990-91 new officers. Free babysitting services will be offered during the meeting for those who call Sandy Steele at 757-4494 or 355-3127 by February 27.

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.

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.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Attention all members! The most highly publicized meeting of the semester will be held on Wed., Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Even if you've missed the first two meetings, make sure you're at this one. There are still plenty of opportunities to earn points. Ticket sales, state project,

and the national convention will be discussed. Inductions are coming up soon!

GAMMA BETA PHI
There will be an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. on February 28 in Jenkins Auditorium. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
8 days, and 7 nights of beach and pool side parties, live bands, contests, and special events. Drive \$139, Bus \$229, and \$25 damage deposit. Full payment due Thursday, Feb. 22. Beach front resort check-in times: Sat. March 3 at 4:00 p.m. and out by Sat.

March 10 at 8:00 p.m. For more information call Renee or Nancy at 757-3975.

THREATS TO THE GLOBAL OCEAN

David Brown from the Cousteau Society will present a slide and lecture series on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Free admission.

AMNESTY INTL
Amnesty Chapter #402 of Greenville will be having its monthly meeting on Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th St. All are welcome to attend and help us write for our political prisoner in Yugoslavia.



presents...

Every Friday Night

9 - 1 am

Steel Trax

Best in Industrial & Progressive Dance Music

Starting this Friday

\$2.50 Pitchers All Night

Read the East Carolinian!!!!

RACK ROOM SHOES

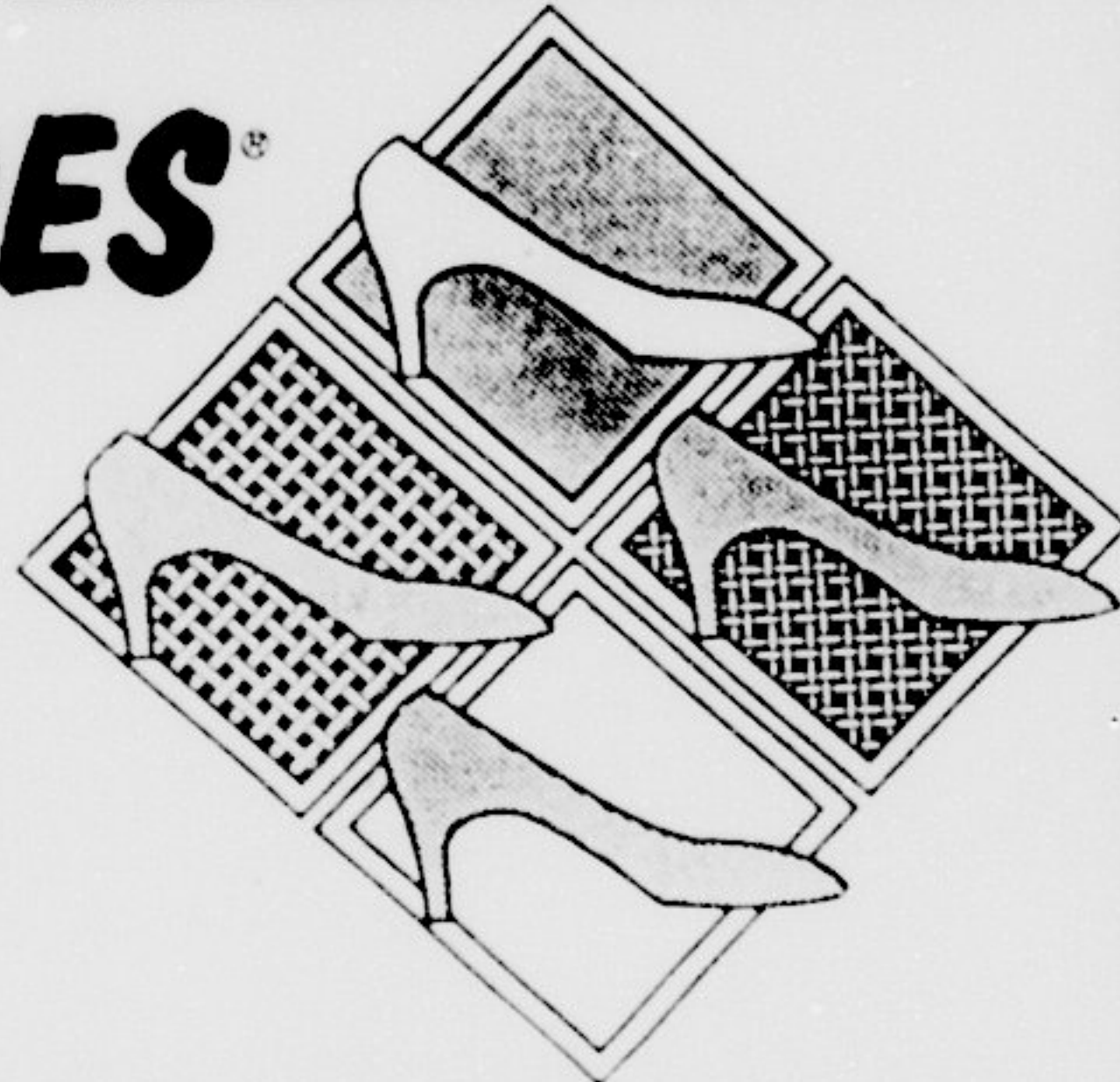
GREENVILLE BUYERS MARKET - MEMORIAL DRIVE

TAKE AN **10%**
E-X-T-R-A

OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer.

Famous brand shoes at affordable prices



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA BOAT SHOW



(2nd Annual Show)

The New Greenville Warehouse, Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday and Friday, March 1 & 2

12:00 noon until 9:00 pm

Saturday, March 3

10:00 am until 9:00 pm

Sunday, March 4

1:00 pm until 6:00 pm

Sponsored by Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce

302 South Greene Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

(919) 752-4101



spring break '90



Marsh's

SURF SHOP

* **15 % off** any Swimwear

must present coupon expires March 15, 1990

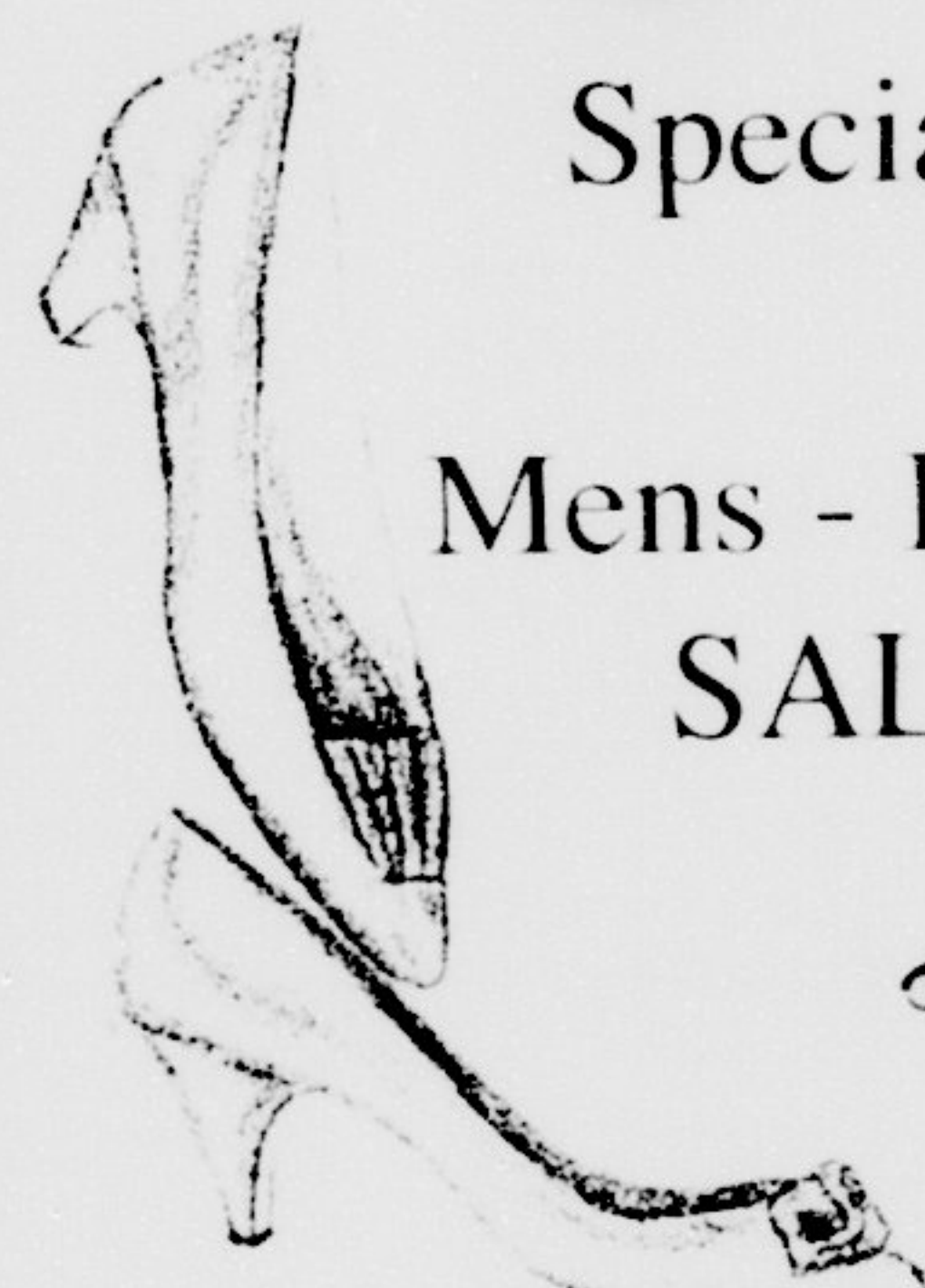


Clearance Sale


Special Extended Clearance
Off Of

Mens - Ladies - Childrens Shoes

SALE thru February 27th


Pic n' Pay Shoes

310 SW Greenville Blvd

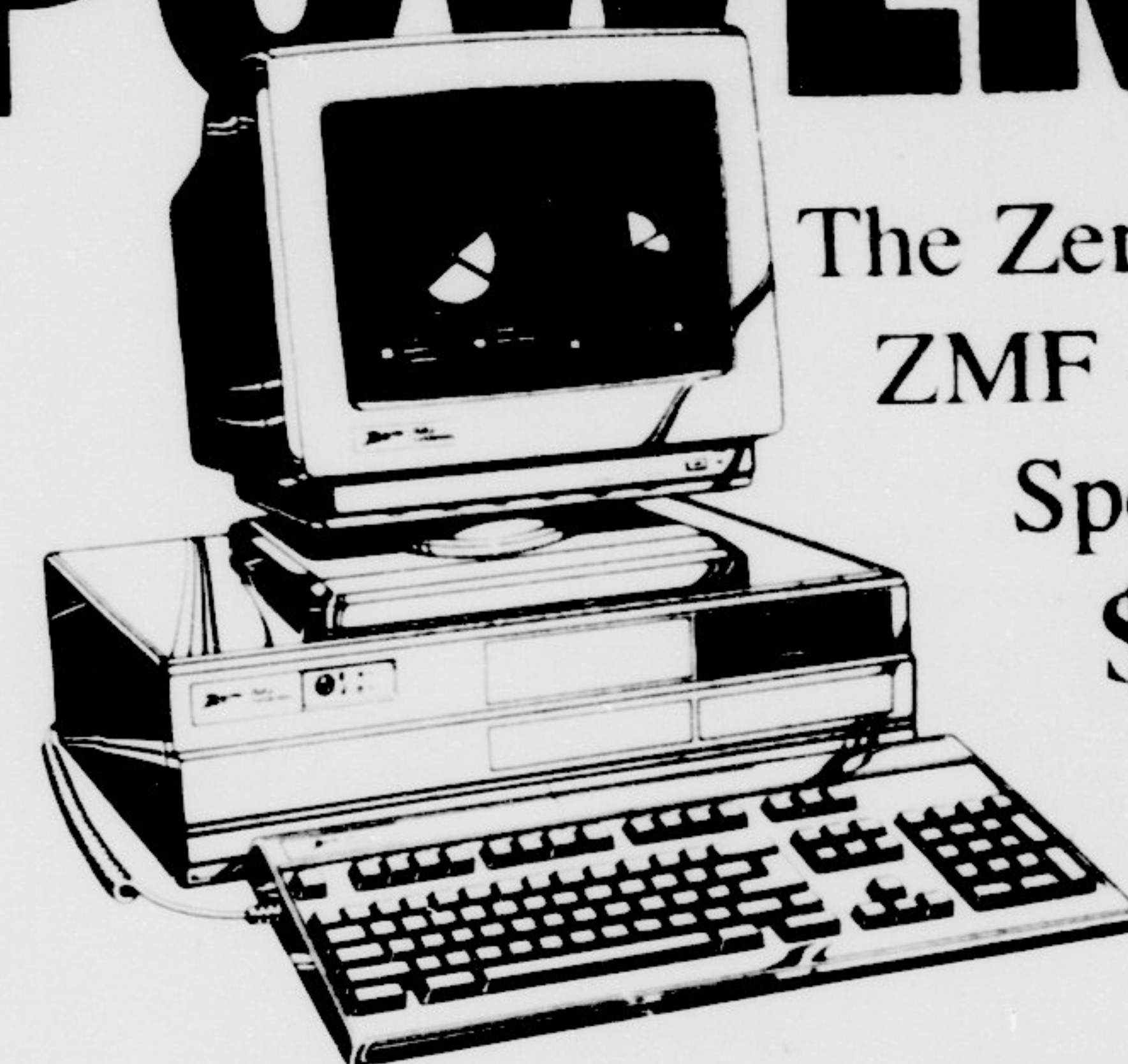
Hrs: Mon - Sat 10 - 9pm

Sun 1 - 6

756-6884



POWER-UP



The Zenith Data Systems

ZMF - X4 - 316 For a

Special Price of
\$2699.00

Zenith Innovates Again
with The ZMF - X4 - 316:

- 16 mg. hertz
- 2 mb of RAM memory
- 80386 - SX Micro Processor
- ZGA color monitor
- 40 mb. hard disk

- 3.5 inch (1.44 mb) floppy drive

Includes:

- Mouse
- MS DOS

The ZMF - X4 - 316 is Now Available At The Nearby Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact:

Computerland
Susan Stanfield
355 - 6110

ZENITH data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

STATE AND NATION

East Germany lifts subsidies; officials fear food hoarding

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German Premier Hans Modrow Tuesday appealed to his countrymen not to hoard food, following an announcement that authorities plan to lift food subsidies.

Meanwhile, a joint commission led by Cabinet ministers of the two Germanys met Tuesday for the first time for talks on monetary and economic union between the two states, a major step on the road to reunification. Modrow told Parliament that he had heard East Germans were making runs on stores to stock up on cheap food before the subsidies are lifted and the prices go up.

"I ask every citizen to show restraint and not to buy beyond normal needs," he said.

On Monday, representatives of 16 organizations, including the Communist-led government, the pro-democracy parties and labor unions, agreed to abolish state food subsidies before the March 18 free elections.

The 30 billion East German marks — \$5.8 billion — freed from the state budget is to be spent on monthly payments of 150 marks, about \$29, to each East German citizen to compensate for higher food prices and improve living standards.

The subsidies are being lifted in part to stop a run by West Germans on cheaper food across the border, and to put prices in line

with the cost of production. Modrow did not specify which areas of East Germany were suffering from panic food-buying, and no unusual crowding was noticed at East Berlin stores.

The Communist premier appealed to East Germans to stay home, saying that the elections will lay the foundations for a historic step — German unity. Modrow also urged East Germans to keep their money in the banks. East Germans, worried about their savings becoming worthless under a monetary union with West Germany, have been withdrawing their funds from banks.

He repeated his rejection of a monetary union before the election and again urged the West German government to approve massive immediate aid for the struggling East German economy.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with industrial leaders to discuss German economic cooperation. He said there would be no bailout unless East Germany adopts wide reforms to encourage private investment, including accepting the West German mark as the official currency.

A monetary union would replace the non-convertible East German mark with the mighty West German mark, which leaders in both states hope will stem the daily exodus of 2,000 East Germans.

See Germany, page 9

UNC-CH begins proposed cuts

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — North Carolina's flagship public university has told department heads to freeze hiring and spending in the midst of a worsening budget crunch.

The measures are necessary after the University of North Carolina has been faced with \$3.4 million in budget cuts over the last two quarters of the financial year.

University administrators told deans, department heads and directors about the latest budget actions at a special meeting Tuesday. Layoffs are a possibility if fourth quarter allocations are less than expected, said Ben J. Tuchi, UNC-Chapel Hill vice chancellor for business and finance.

"We have enacted the moratorium because the spending controls we imposed in January have not yielded the results we need," Tuchi said. "We've now used all the notches we've got in our belt."

Last month state officials announced cuts in cash allocations to all state agencies for the third quarter, which began Jan. 1, because of Hurricane Hugo cleanup costs and a general revenue shortfall. The latest actions, officials said, will have a serious impact on the school, but to what extent, they couldn't say.

"I think everybody's morale will be hurt," said J. Dennis O'Connor, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"When you take a hit like this, we're going to try to maintain the

instructional mission of the institution by whatever means are necessary. I hope that we are going to be able to do that until graduation on May 13."

O'Connor said the budget cuts for the second and third quarters have surpassed the \$3.2 million reduction in the fourth quarter last year. At that time, university officials worried that they might have to resort to some severe measures — things like closing the library, writing exams on blackboards because there was no paper to copy them on or scaling back on graduation.

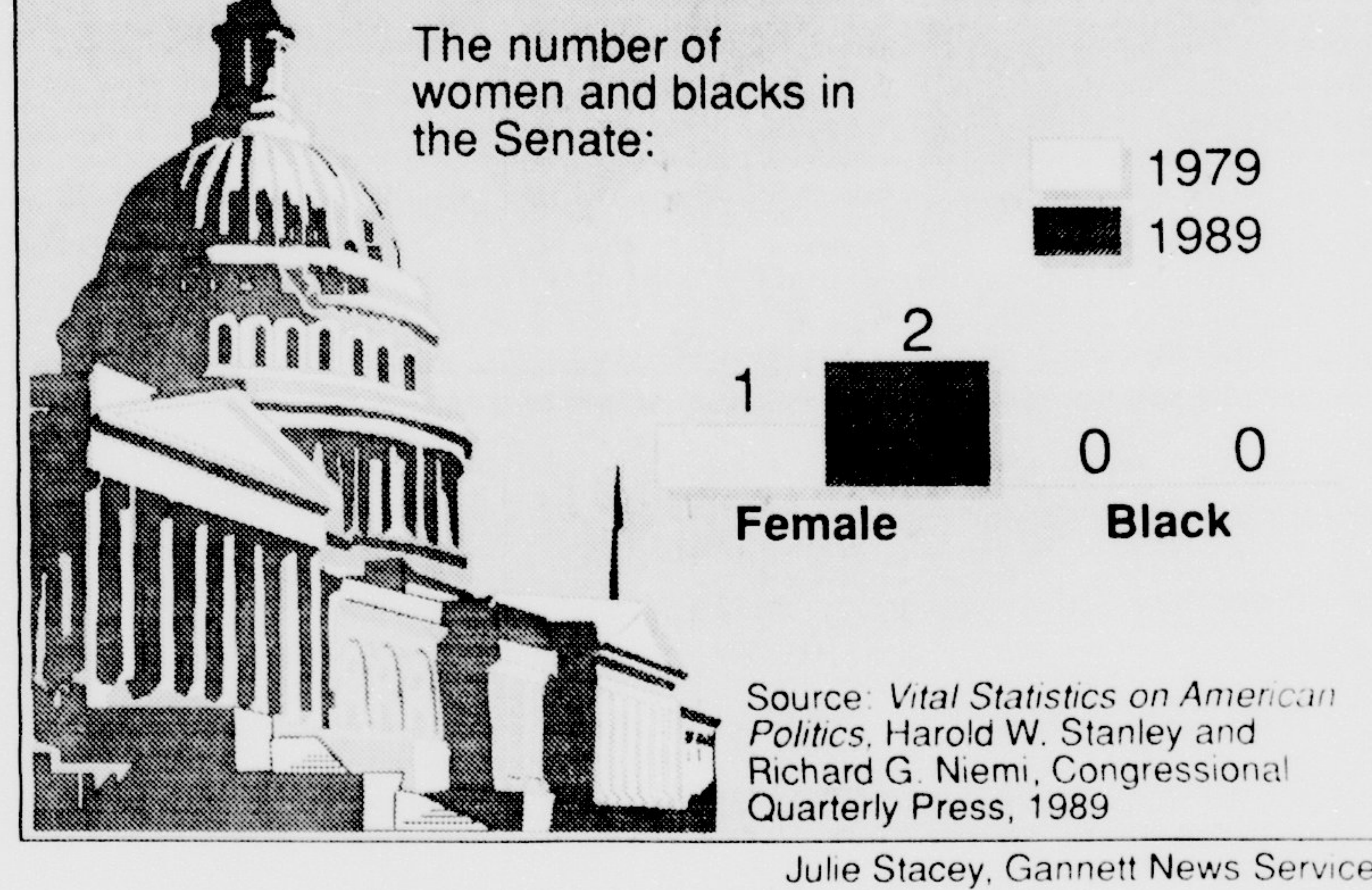
Asked if such steps were possible this year, O'Connor told the *Greensboro News & Record*, "I can't imagine there not being a graduation. But then again, I can't imagine the kind of distress we are in now."

Last year, the UNC system got off relatively lightly because a majority of the budget cuts were rescinded. This year, the situation is much worse for UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University particularly. At the latter school, some classes have been canceled, others enlarged and several part-time instructors laid off. Travel expenses have become a thing of the past.

The money crunch led to a freeze on non-essential equipment purchases, reduced laboratory hours, fewer class handouts and

See Cuts, page 9

Senators' characteristics



European Community meets

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Britain on Tuesday failed to persuade the European Community to ease sanctions against South Africa and announced it would go ahead and lift an embargo on new investment. It said it had U.S. support for such an action.

"We need to give support to (South African) President de Klerk, who has taken his political life in his hands," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd declared after a day-long meeting of foreign ministers of the wealthy, 12-nation trade bloc ended in deadlock.

"It is not enough to sit back and say, 'That's encouraging, let's see what you do next,'" he said.

Hurd said President George Bush wrote British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday "analyzing the legal situation imposed by Congress." Bush is prevented by Congress from lifting sanctions until South Africa fulfills strict conditions.

"He (Bush) went on to say the steps we are taking are positive and added that he feels very

strongly that when someone does what you are asking him, you should recognize that fact," Hurd said.

The foreign ministers rejected a British compromise to delay action if all 12 nations pledged to scrap the 1986 investment embargo when South Africa lifts the state of emergency and to end all embargoes when black and white leaders start negotiations.

The community said in a statement that the white-dominated government's political reforms "while welcome... do not yet go far enough."

The ministers decided to send a three-nation, fact-finding mission to South Africa. The countries — France, Ireland and Italy — are the past, present and next holders of the community's rotating presidency.

Hurd said while Britain did not oppose the mission, "It did not meet the case. It would be interpreted as a signal by the 12 delaying rather than encouraging."

Irish Foreign Minister Gerry

Collins said unilateral action would damage "the credibility of European political cooperation."

"This would be a dangerous precedent... and I would appeal to everyone here not to embark on such a course."

Collins said the community did agree to lift cultural and scientific restrictions, on the understanding "that our objective in doing this is to contribute to the ending of apartheid."

Mrs. Thatcher ended those restrictions this month when President F.W. de Klerk announced far-reaching reforms, including legalizing the African National Congress and then releasing black leader Nelson Mandela. She argues that unless de Klerk can show some positive international response to his actions, he could be toppled in a white backlash.

Only Portugal — like Britain a former colonial power in Africa — gave Hurd some support before finally going with the majority.

Hurd said Britain's long and

See Talks, page 9

Nicaraguan violence eases with approaching elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government says nine people were killed in clashes with Contra rebels over the past week, but international observers are noting a lull in political violence as general elections near.

The foreigners say they expect Sunday's potentially pivotal balloting to be peaceful, free and fair.

"Over the last two weeks we have been rather worried about possible violence," Iqbal Riza of Pakistan, local head of the United Nations mission to observe the elections, said Monday.

"Over the last few days the tone has been lowered," he said, "and we are noticing a willingness by each party to avoid violence."

Tension had shot up over the past two weeks as the leftist Sandinistas and their main challenger, the U.S.-backed United

National Opposition coalition, exchanged threats of violence.

President Daniel Ortega, seeking another six-year term, threatened to close the newspaper published by coalition presidential candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and confiscate her house if the Sandinistas win. He also threatened to seize the home of its vice presidential candidate, Virgilio Godoy.

Godoy had threatened to "make the Sandinistas pay the bill" — an ominous Nicaraguan expression that can imply anything, including death. Both threats came in campaign speeches, but both sides have since toned down their rhetoric.

As Riza was speaking at a news conference at the foreign correspondents' club in Managua, the Defense Ministry issued a communique on the clashes with the U.S.-backed Contras.

The one-page statement said

Sandinista troops fought Contras in Chontales province in the south on Wednesday and Friday and in Nueva Segovia province in the north on Sunday. It said five rebels died in the clashes. It did not report any army casualties.

The Defense Ministry also accused the Contras of ambushing and killing four peasants in the northern province of Jinotega on week ago and of kidnapping a civilian in the South Atlantic Autonomous Region on Sunday. It said one of the peasants killed in Jinotega was a Sandinista Front militant.

The four Jinotega victims were buried Monday in the town of Esteli.

The Sandinistas have repeatedly accused the Contras of intimidating and killing Sandinista supporters in the countryside. The Contras have denied it.

Poles fear a unified Germany, survey says

PARIS (AP) — A poll taken in eight Eastern and Western European countries indicates that only Poles fear the eventual reunification of Germany.

When asked if they favored or opposed to the reunification of the two Germanys, 64 percent of Poles surveyed said they were either somewhat opposed or very opposed, in the results published in several newspapers Monday. Twenty-six percent said they were rather favorable or very favorable.

By contrast, of the seven other countries polled, opposition was only 17 percent in West Germany, 6 percent in Spain, 23 percent in France, 27 percent in Britain, 13 percent in Italy, 22 percent in Hungary and 30 percent in the Soviet Union.

Postwar II Poland includes some former German territory, while it lost some of its own land to the Soviet Union.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has promised that a unified Germany would not lay claim to the lost territory, but he and other German leaders oppose Poland's request that it be granted a role with the four World War II Allies in the reunification process.

The survey was coordinated by France's CSA Institute polling organization and involved a national sampling of people 18 years old or more in all of the countries except the Soviet Union, where the poll was carried out only in the Moscow region. In France, 1,024 people were questioned.

Asked if they thought the evolution in Eastern Europe would guarantee a period of peace; not really lessen the risks; or possibly provoke a new world conflict, the Poles were the most wary with 56 percent saying risks were not really lessened and 19 percent saying a new conflict was possible.

The second most cautious were the French, 50 percent of whom said the risks remained the same and 13 percent that conflict was possible.

Altogether, eight polling organizations took part in the survey. The published poll provided no further details on how it was conducted or the margin for error.

Greenspan predicts economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the economy has likely passed the danger point for an imminent recession and he predicted continued, although modest, economic growth for the rest of this year.

Greenspan said the central bank expects the economy to grow far more sluggishly this year than the Bush administration predicts. That scenario could dash the administration's hopes of making significant progress on reducing the federal budget deficit.

Greenspan commented in an annual appearance before Congress to reveal the bank's all-important monetary and economic growth targets for the new year. The testimony bolstered the belief among many private economists that the Federal Reserve Board is not likely to move soon to push interest rates lower.

Greenspan emphasized a belief that the economy appears to be rebounding from an extremely

See Economy, page 9

State school boards criticized for Channel One ban

RALEIGH (AP) — Some local school officials criticized the State Board of Education after it decided to sue over the use of a commercial television program and to expand its ban on the product.

The board voted Monday to take the Thomasville City school system to court because of its refusal to abide by the state board's ban on the use of Channel One, a

12-minute commercial television program. The board also decided to sue the program's producer, Whittle Communications, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The state board had voted to ban Channel One contracts signed after Feb. 1, but Monday declared that all contracts for the news show were void, even if they had been signed before the board outlawed it. State officials said about 90 lo-

cal schools had agreed to show the program.

Some local school officials criticized the moves, saying they infringed on the prerogatives of local boards.

The Thomasville school board set up Monday's confrontation on Feb. 8 by signing a contract for the program, saying the state board had exceeded its authority by banning the show.

Thomasville school Superintendent Ron Singletary said it's impossible to separate Channel One from the larger issue of local control. "This is symptomatic of the kind of confusion that has plagued local boards for the past 20 years — confusion about the role of the state board in relation to local boards."

"And this issue doesn't clear it up at all," he added.

Channel One offers a daily 12-minute news program, which includes two minutes of advertising. The contract with Whittle Communications requires schools to show the program to all students each day. In exchange, the schools are loaned \$50,000 worth of video equipment for the length of the contract.

The suit also charges that the

See Lawsuit, page 9

Lawsuit

Thomasville board exceeded its authority by signing the contract, allowed students to be exploited for commercial purposes, surrendered its control of classroom materials to Whittle and violated state laws that guarantee the privacy of students.

"The Thomasville City Board of Education has by its contract or agreement with Whittle bartered the time of its students in payment for the use of electronic equip-

ment and imposed costs on them for their education in violation of the 'free public school' clause of the North Carolina Constitution," the suit filed by the state board said.

The suit asks the court to bar Thomasville and any other local school system from contracting or implementing a contract with Whittle Communications. Education board Chairman Howard Haworth said school groups that

had complained the state action violates a new state law promising more local school control were misrepresenting what that law intended.

"The state board has been on record for three years aggressively supporting more local flexibility with adequate accountability," Haworth said. "The issue seems to revolve around flexibility, not accountability. The second pillar of (the new law) is accountability."

Continued from page 8

School superintendents have complained that the state board exceeded its authority by ordering local systems not to contract for Channel One.

"The feeling of the superintendents is the state board has gone too far in a reactionary stance," said Robert Nelson, superintendent of the Hoke County School System and a member of the superintendents' group that criticized the state board's actions Friday.

Cuts

Continued from page 8

reduced student hiring, according to N.C. State officials.

Elsewhere in the system, officials say they have been able to absorb the losses without resorting to the drastic actions taken in Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

But that doesn't mean that schools like the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. A&T State University and the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem haven't felt the pinch. At

the School of the Arts, for example, students have been asked to pitch in and clean up the campus. The guest artist program has been eliminated, and library purchases have been put on hold.

The crisis began in early January when state officials announced cuts in cash allotments to all state agencies for the third quarter, which began Jan. 1. These were necessary because of Hurricane Hugo cleanup costs and a general revenue shortfall.

Summer Employment
at the BEACH! Now hiring
salesclerks at Nags Head.
NC Salary \$4.50 to
\$5. an hour
HOUSING AVAILABLE
FOR
EMPLOYEES!

write to:

T - Shirt Whirl
P.O. Box 1285
Nags Head, NC 27959

* or apply during Spring Break

Germany

Continued from page 8

Germans to their rich neighbor. An immediate agreement is unlikely.

Walter Romberg, the minister without portfolio heading East Germany's side in the talks, said the panel would attempt to define exactly what a monetary and economic union is and what is needed to achieve it. Romberg said East Germany will demand safeguards to protect its country's pensioners, unemployed and the savings of its citizens against losses in the event of monetary union.

Horst Koehler, the state secretary in the Bonn Finance Ministry leading the West German delegation, expressed willingness to make speedy progress. But he said no target date for concluding the negotiations had been set.

While talks on reunification opened, another piece of the Cold War headed into oblivion as East German border guards started dismantling the Berlin Wall between the Reichstag building and the Checkpoint Charlie border crossing. Over the next month, the wall will be removed until the entire 1.2-mile stretch between the parliament building, or Reichstag, and Checkpoint Charlie is gone.

Economy

Continued from page 8

sluggish October-December period while at the same time inflationary pressures remain at unacceptable levels. The Fed chairman cited a string of recent economic reports showing a rebound in economic activity in January, ranging from rising auto sales to a big jump in housing construction.

"From these and similar data, one can infer the beginnings of a modest firming in economic activity," Greenspan told a House Banking subcommittee.

"While we cannot be certain that we are as yet out of the recessionary woods, such evidence warrants at least guarded optimism," he said. "... Available indicators of near-term economic performance suggest that the weakest point may have passed."

Greenspan's testimony served to reaffirm statements he made three weeks ago in another congressional appearance.

Talks

Continued from page 8

often lone policy of opposing sanctions had paid off in persuading white South Africans, through encouragement, to move away from apartheid. He said Britain will end the investment ban with an announcement in Parliament by the Trade Department, adding: "I see no reason for delay."

THE LEO JENKINS MEMORIAL

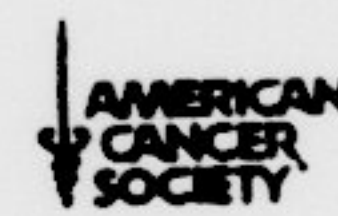
24-hour
Run Against
CANCER
JOIN THE FIGHT

April 27 - 28
Starting time: 6 pm

Registration begins at 4:30 pm at
East Carolina University track
Get your team of 8 - 12 people together to
walk, run or jog against cancer.
Team members run in half hour shifts
for 24 hours.
For more information call 752-2574

FUN FOOD AND EXERCISE
GUARANTEED FOR ALL!

Hosted By:
Alpha Phi Omega
American Cancer Society



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



UNIVERSITY AMOCO

Beer Specials

Natural Light \$11.50 per case
Budweiser \$13.50 per case

Truck Load Tire Sale on
INTERCEPTOR

Special Low Prices on Exhaust
repairs & installations

Official NC Inspection Station

- All Complete Muffler Shop
- 24 Hour Towing
- Any Kind of Repair Service

101 East 10th St.
Greenville, NC 27858

Telephone:
(919) 758-9976

The Hair Loft

**** Get a quick Tan Without Burning in Our**
Brand New Tanning Bed
(Wolff Bellarium "S" Lamps)
\$4 per visit \$35 for 10 visits

Wet Cuts - \$8.00
Perms - \$33.00
Walk Ins Welcome

Mon - Fri 10am - 6pm
Sat 9am - 1pm
evenings by appointment

112 S. Mill St.
Winterville, NC 28590 (across from Dixie Queen)
only 3 miles south of Carolina East Mall 355-5980

A Mardi Gras Celebration

At CHARLEYO's

It's MARDI GRAS time and CHARLEYO's brings a little bit of New Orleans to Greenville.

Two weeks of cajun delights featuring blackened snapper, seafood etouffée, jambalaya and blackened prime rib. And in the tradition of New Orleans, enjoy seafood gumbo, cajun oysters, bayou spiced crayfish and that's only the beginning.

So join us February 14th through February 27th at CHARLEYO's. And Bourbon Street comes alive in Rio—The Club Tuesday, February 27th for a grand costume ball.

Don't miss the taste of New Orleans at the new taste in Greenville.

It's MARDI GRAS time at The Hilton—Greenville.

CHARLEYO's
RESTAURANT BAR

HILTON INN
GREENVILLE

207 SW Greenville Blvd. • Greenville, NC 27854 • (919) 555-5000



SGA ELECTIONS

For The Offices Of:

President
Vice - President
Secretary
Treasurer

Filing Dates:

February 23 -
March 2, 1990

For Information Call SGA Office:
Mendenhall Student Center
757-4726

FEATURES

Student publishes book of poetry and art work

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

What kind of person does it take to be self-published? It takes a person willing to put in hours of hard work, willing to trust, and willing to share his or her thoughts with the world.

Walt Rishel, a history major at ECU, published a book of his poetry in 1989 and is working on his second which should be complete by July. Rishel's first book, "Ascending Liabilities" is currently available in both the Student Stores and at University Book Exchange.

While trying to publish his book, Rishel said he learned how to deal with people. "It's the first experience I've ever had in trying to sell my life," Rishel explained that his poetry relays his feelings and struggles through parts of his life.

"There's a lot in the first book about death and a lot about problems that I sometimes created for myself. People over-dramatize their lives. I think in this book there's a little bit of over-dramatization, and a little bit of it is right on."

Poems in the book blend reality and imagination in a way that shows the author's perspective on things without forcing the reader to remain in a mental box. The poems guide the readers' minds while allowing room for reading between the lines. Rishel writes so that his readers can relate what they are reading to their own experiences.

"Ascending Liabilities" is a reflection and result of its author in much the same way Rishel says he is a reflection of his parents. Rishel dedicated the book to "Mom & Dad & Jesus." He said, "It's their book, written by their son. I needed something in there to acknowledge the fact that I wouldn't have this talent if it weren't for them. A lot of the photographs are personal, and they may not belong there, but I felt I had to have something in there about them. Everything that I am, they made me. Jesus, of course, made us all, and I owe everything to Him."

Rishel admitted that he didn't give Jesus as much recognition in this book as he would have liked. "There are a few things in there that might not be appealing to Jesus if I had the opportunity to give it to Him. But I decided not to compromise my thoughts and just leave them as I had originally written them. Some things might be a little harsh but I meant everything at some point in time."

Rishel said he began writing poetry because it helped him as he struggled with doubts through his high school years. Writing poetry was his way of expressing pleas and praise to God, according to Rishel. "I don't think I would have ever written it

if it wasn't for Jesus. He gave me my first reasons to write." Following in those foundational footsteps, Rishel's poems express in words the fear, doubt and expectation that most people counter every day of their lives.

The book is filled with feelings that most people can relate to. But Rishel acknowledged that the personal nature of the book might make it difficult for some people to grasp. "At the time I wrote some of the poems I thought you had to complicate things to be intelligent. But I've realized that life doesn't have to be complicated at all."

Despite this understanding, publishing his book began as a simple project and grew more complex. When he first decided to publish his work, the project was just an experiment. But as time went on, Rishel said, the book "became an obsession."

Rishel chose to publish the book on his own after dealing with Carlton Press in New York City. After sending them a copy of his work and ideas for the book Carlton Press sent him a contract for publication.

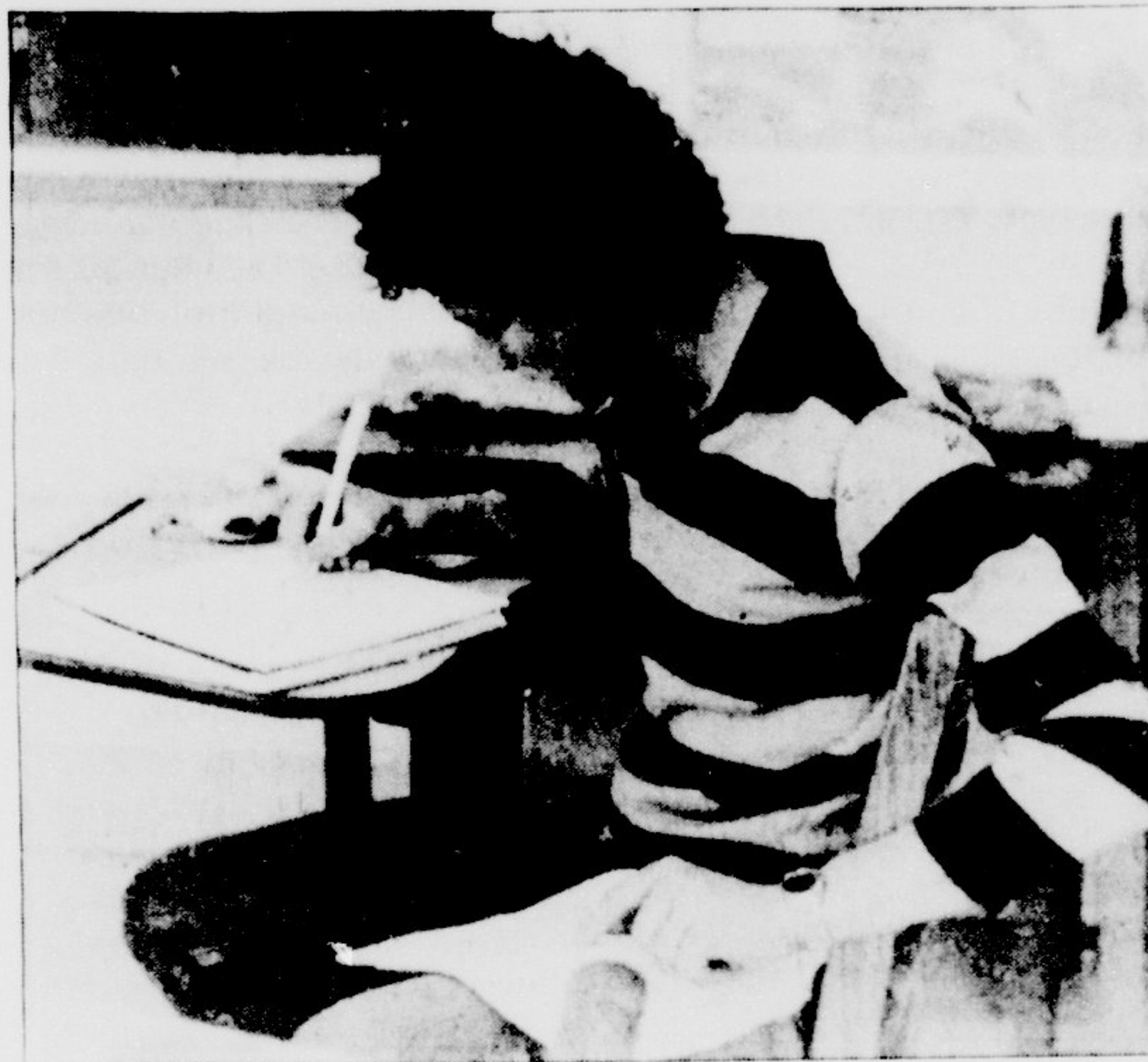
"They were going to call it 'Lie In Your Leather' and other poems." The best I could tell they were going to take it over. They were going to send it to *The New York Times* and to Los Angeles. They were going to do the whole thing.

"They weren't going to put any illustrations in it. They weren't going to do it the way I wanted it done. Which kind of bothered me because I wanted my first book to be something I did. So if this was the only one, at least I could say that I did it my way. And if it were the first one, then I could look back and say 'This is what started them and I did it.' Either way I'd be happy with it."

"The only problem I see with 'Ascending Liabilities' other than the art work not necessarily going with some of the poems because a lot of it was thrown together, is that it's over such a wide period of time that it doesn't have a basic theme which the next one will have. I think the second one a lot of people will be able to associate with."

Rishel's second book will feature 70 poems and 40 full-page illustrations by Shari Boyd and Jeff Parker, who did the pen drawings in "Ascending Liabilities."

This collection of art and literature is an excellent display of talent. The poems are well written and the art work encourages thought. For poetry lovers, "Ascending Liabilities" is worth reading.



Walt Rishel, a history major at ECU, self-published a book of poetry and art. His book, "Ascending Liabilities" is available in both the Student Stores and University Book Exchange.

Prize winning play succeeds as a movie

By Debra Blake
Staff Writer

She is a 72-year-old Jewish widow who takes an unexpected drive into the neighbors' garden. As a result she acquires Hoke, an illiterate, black widower, hired as a chauffeur by her son. After her 48 Packard ends up in the garden, Hoke begins "Driving Miss Daisy."

Jessica Tandy gives a commendable performance as Miss Daisy. Hoke, played by Morgan Freeman, deserves a great deal of admiration. Together they capture an exuberance that is undeniably sparkling.

Playwright Alfred Uhry converts his Pulitzer Prize-winning play into a touching film, while Bruce Beresford shows his talent

as director. The story takes place in southern Georgia during the '40s and carries us into the early '70s.

Dan Aykroyd deserves praise in his role as Boolie Werthan, Miss Daisy's son. Boolie tries to please his mother in every way while she exhibits a mind of her own. Aykroyd supplies a new image by showing a new side to his acting. With a Georgian accent, Aykroyd develops a character outside his normal comic roles.

On many occasions Miss Daisy remembers her younger days and claims to know how poverty feels. She is too proud to admit that she is financially well off and resents Hoke for flaunting her fortune. He, on the other hand, sees nothing wrong with her position and insists on parking the car at the front door of the church so everyone will notice.

During his first week of work, Hoke is scorned for cleaning light bulbs, ordered out of her flower garden and resented by Miss Daisy for his presence in her home. Although Miss Daisy blusters about never being prejudiced, she does not refrain from telling Boolie that Hoke "takes things," just as she assumes all blacks do. He took and ate one of nine cans of salmon, and to her surprise, replaced it the next morning.

Throughout the film we see Miss Daisy soften and actually experience a little guilt. After Boolie turns down an invitation to attend a Martin Luther King tribute, he advises her to take Hoke as an escort.

She waits until the night of the tribute to ask him to go and approaches the situation in an offensive manner. She ends up going alone and spends the entire evening concentrating on the empty chair, while Hoke waits in the car and listens to the tribute on the radio.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a story. See *Driving*, page 11.

Theme unites plays

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

"Little Shop of Horrors," "Danton's Death," and "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean!" Three down, one to go. The question arises: Is there any connection in the essential themes of the mainstage productions that the ECU Drama Department does and if so, is it intentional?

The answer to the latter question, according to Edgar Loessin, retiring chair of the department, is no. "The main criteria that is looked at when choosing the productions are the availability of resources, such as money and the talent that is present to work with," says Loessin. "The designers, directors, and technical people all collaborate, generally choosing three plays and one musical."

Even though a connection was not formally intended, one does exist within the plays that were chosen to be produced in the 1989-1990 season. All four plays, each in their own way, deal with man's yearning for a better life and the disillusionment that can occur when the dream and ambitions become reality. The merging of fantasy and reality imposes the often difficult truth that it is sometimes necessary for a dream to remain just that, a dream, in order for one to function.

"Little Shop of Horrors," directed by Paris Peet, gives forth the character of Seymour, who dreams that money and fame will automatically make Audrey love him. After relinquishing his personal morals and values in order to acquire this money and fame, Seymour discovers that Audrey has come to love him for these same values. After sacrificing Audrey herself in order to further his personal gain, Seymour finally realizes his mistake in allowing the dream to become reality.

In "Danton's Death," directed by Edgar Loessin, the protagonist Danton's dream is that he can exist without having to deal with responsibility. He yearns to be able to live as a pure Epicurean, who makes his life decisions based on whether or not the outcome is pleasurable to himself. His reality, along with his dream, is shattered when he discovers that his actions do have consequences and that those actions must be paid for.

In "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean!," directed by Don Biehn, the entire play is based on the characters' yearning for a return to the child-like innocence of the 1950s. Virtually all of the individuals come to the realization that their dream has no viable place in the world that they live in now. Mona, specifically, comes to the

See *Drama*, page 11.

Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
ATTIC
The Back Doors
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Dillon Fence
FIZZ
Crystal Coast
Cruisers

Friday

NEW DELI
Liquid Sound
ATTIC
Indecision
FIZZ
Mark Johnson
and Friends
MENDENHALL
Shocker

Saturday

NEW DELI
The Naugahyde
Chihuahuas
with
House of Mirth
ATTIC
Sidewinder
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Sloppy Joe
MENDENHALL
Shocker

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Shocker



These naked youths are the Naugahyde Chihuahuas, and they will be playing at the New Deli Saturday night. The Chihuahuas is a progressive band with a number of original songs. In the past, they have done covers including music of The Cure, Wire, PIL and Echo and the Bunnymen. Opening for the Naugahyde Chihuahuas is House of Mirth.

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead's super powers bridle the savage beast

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Rodeo King

Initially, I didn't want to. "It's not that I don't want to be open to new experiences. But this is a thirteen-year-old girl type of thing," I explained. "They're very large. Larger than that speed limit sign," I gestured. "Hundreds of people die every year doing this," I staccatized.

Stress Lass just nodded. "Drive," she said. "We have to stop at the teller machine and pick up Lack of Noticeable Super Powers Girl before we get there." Unsympathetic to my plight, she gazed out the window and used her super-power to fret about a paper due in her technical writing

class.

There was no way out of it. I was roped into going horseback riding, and apparently, and not even my mighty bonepowers were going to get me out of it. I'd never been before, but my formidable Avoiding Dangerous And/Or Humiliating Situations Sense told me that this was something I didn't need to be wasting my Saturday morning doing.

We picked up Lack O' Powers Girl and sped to the stables in the Bonemobile.

Occupied with worry over her roommate's love life, she totally missed the stable, even though we circled the place three times, and Bonanza Boy and his girlfriend Aerobics Woman were jumping

up and down in the parking lot waving each time we rode by.

When we got out and met with our companions Stress, Lack and I stood around the muddy parking lot impotently, waiting for someone to tell us what horse to climb up on. Finally, they did.

Stress got a kindly old nag named "Squaw." Aerobics got a petite pony named "Peanut." Lack got one with no name. Bonanza got one ironically called "Chipper." As the stable guy handed the reins to me, he informed me that Shithead, here, "killed my granma last week." Laughing evilly, he let go of the reins and Shithead galloped off like a possessed skate rat.

To leave the stable, you had to

trot down a slippery, muddy incline. Shithead neighed madly and slid down on two feet. We were off and running down the gravel paths.

After the initial shock of riding a moving vehicle that has no seat belts, brakes or stereo, I actually began to enjoy myself. It was a beautiful day. The birds were singing, the grasses were swaying poetically in the breeze.

I pretended to be a cowboy. "Look, y'all, the telephone crop's comin' in right good this year," as we passed a field whose only discernable crop did seem to be telephone poles. Everyone laughed, and, my confidence bolstered by the fact my Bonehumor powers will still working, I attempted to

steer my horse.

Bad move. Shithead had his own ideas about where he would go. And they all involved his getting back to the stables as fast as possible and getting this puny human thing off his back, so he could indulge in some good grazing.

This began a mighty struggle between us. A battle of wills, man vs. beast. It was an epic conflict, one that brought out the long dormant and untapped survival skills in my blood. The fire of my ancestors flowed through me as I struggled with this creature.

The blood and fire of my ancestors went out five minutes later when I had to ask Bonanza Boy to

See *Horsies*, page 11.

FEATURES

Student publishes book of poetry and art work

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

What kind of person does it take to be self-published? It takes a person willing to put in hours of hard work, willing to trust, and willing to share his or her thoughts with the world.

Walt Rishel, a history major at ECU, published a book of his poetry in 1989 and is working on his second which should be complete by July. Rishel's first book, "Ascending Liabilities" is currently available in both the Student Stores and at University Book Exchange.

While trying to publish his book, Rishel said he learned how to deal with people. "It's the first experience I've ever had in trying to sell my life," Rishel explained that his poetry relays his feelings and struggles through parts of his life.

"There's a lot in the first book about death and a lot about problems that I sometimes created for myself. People over-dramatize their lives. I think in this book there's a little bit of over-dramatization, and a little bit of it is right on."

Poems in the book blend reality and imagination in a way that shows the author's perspective on things without forcing the reader to remain in a mental box. The poems guide the readers' minds while allowing room for reading between the lines. Rishel writes so that his readers can relate what they are reading to their own experiences.

"Ascending Liabilities" is a reflection and result of its author in much the same way Rishel says he is a reflection of his parents. Rishel dedicated the book to "Mom & Dad & Jesus." He said, "It's their book, written by their son. I needed something in there to acknowledge the fact that I wouldn't have this talent if it weren't for them. A lot of the photographs are personal, and they may not belong there, but I felt I had to have something in there about them. Everything that I am, they made me. Jesus, of course, made us all, and I owe everything to Him."

Rishel admitted that he didn't give Jesus as much recognition in this book as he would have liked. "There are a few things in there that might not be appealing to Jesus if I had the opportunity to give it to Him. But I decided not to compromise my thoughts and just leave them as I had originally written them. Some things might be a little harsh but I meant everything at some point in time."

Rishel said he began writing poetry because it helped him as he struggled with doubts through his high school years. Writing poetry was his way of expressing pleas and praise to God, according to Rishel. "I don't think I would have ever written if

it wasn't for Jesus. He gave me my first reasons to write." Following in those foundational footsteps, Rishel's poems express in words the fear, doubt and expectation that most people counter every day of their lives.

The book is filled with feelings that most people can relate to. But Rishel acknowledged that the personal nature of the book might make it difficult for some people to grasp. "At the time I wrote some of the poems I thought you had to complicate things to be intelligent. But I've realized that life doesn't have to be complicated at all."

Despite this understanding, publishing his book began as a simple project and grew more complex. When he first decided to publish his work, the project was just an experiment. But as time went on, Rishel said, the book "became an obsession."

Rishel chose to publish the book on his own after dealing with Carlton Press in New York City. After sending them a copy of his work and ideas for the book Carlton Press sent him a contract for publication.

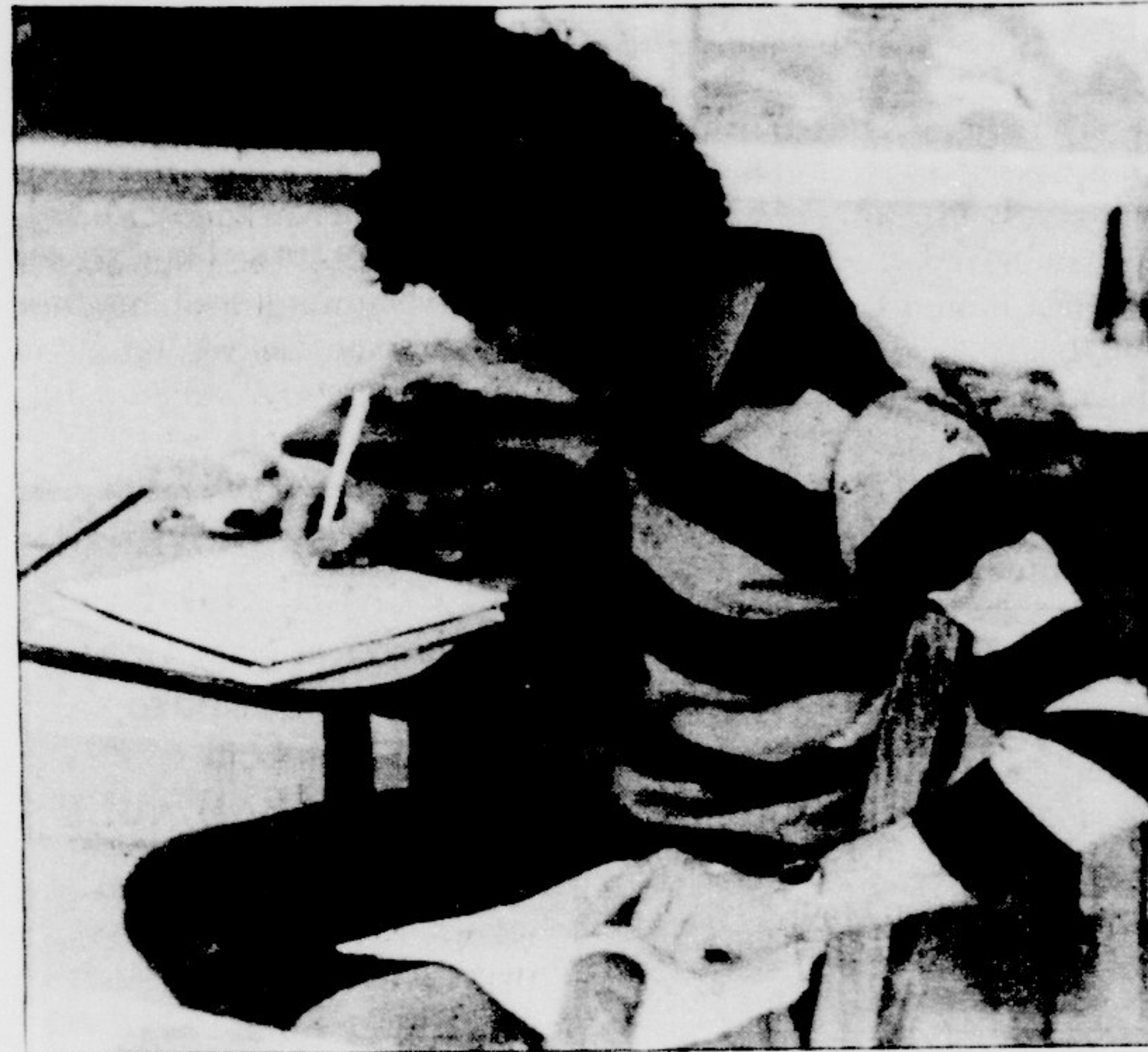
"They were going to call it 'Lie In Your Leather' and other poems." The best I could tell they were going to take it over. They were going to send it to *The New York Times* and to Los Angeles. They were going to do the whole thing.

"They weren't going to put any illustrations in it. They weren't going to do it the way I wanted it done. Which kind of bothered me because I wanted my first book to be something I did. So if this was the only one, at least I could say that I did it my way. And if it were the first one, then I could look back and say 'This is what started them and I did it.' Either way I'd be happy with it."

"The only problem I see with 'Ascending Liabilities' other than the art work not necessarily going with some of the poems because a lot of it was thrown together, is that it's over such a wide period of time that it doesn't have a basic theme which the next one will have. I think the second one a lot of people will be able to associate with."

Rishel's second book will feature 70 poems and 40 full-page illustrations by Shari Boyd and Jeff Parker, who did the pen drawings in "Ascending Liabilities."

This collection of art and literature is an excellent display of talent. The poems are well written and the art work encourages thought. For poetry lovers, "Ascending Liabilities" is worth reading.



Walt Rishel, a history major at ECU, self-published a book of poetry and art. His book, "Ascending Liabilities" is available in both the Student Stores and University Book Exchange.

Theme unites plays

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

"Little Shop of Horrors," "Danton's Death," and "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean!" Three down, one to go. The question arises: Is there any connection in the essential themes of the mainstage productions that the ECU Drama Department does and if so, is it intentional?

The answer to the latter question, according to Edgar Loessin, retiring chair of the department, is no. "The main criteria that is looked at when choosing the productions are the availability of resources, such as money and the talent that is present to work with," says Loessin. "The designers, directors, and technical people all collaborate, generally choosing three plays and one musical."

Even though a connection was not formally intended, one does exist within the plays that were chosen to be produced in the 1989-1990 season. All four plays, each in their own way, deal with man's yearning for a better life and the disillusionment that can occur when the dream and ambitions become reality. The merging of fantasy and reality imposes the often difficult truth that it is sometimes necessary for a dream to remain just that, a dream, in order for one to function.

"Little Shop of Horrors," directed by Paris Peet, gives forth the character of Seymour, who dreams that money and fame will automatically make Audrey love him. After relinquishing his personal morals and values in order to acquire this money and fame, Seymour discovers that Audrey has come to love him for these same values. After sacrificing Audrey herself in order to further his personal gain, Seymour finally realizes his mistake in allowing the dream to become reality.

In "Danton's Death," directed by Edgar Loessin, the protagonist Danton's dream is that he can exist without having to deal with responsibility. He yearns to be able to live as a pure Epicurean, who makes his life decisions based on whether or not the outcome is pleasurable to himself. His reality, along with his dream, is shattered when he discovers that his actions do have consequences and that those actions must be paid for.

In "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean!", directed by Don Biehn, the entire play is based on the characters' yearning for a return to the child-like innocence of the 1950s. Virtually all of the individuals come to the realization that their dream has no viable place in the world that they live in now. Mona, specifically, comes to the

See Drama, page 11

Prize winning play succeeds as a movie

By Debra Blake
Staff Writer

She is a 72-year-old Jewish widow who takes an unexpected drive into the neighbors' garden. As a result she acquires Hoke, an illiterate, black widower, hired as a chauffeur by her son. After her '48 Packard ends up in the garden, Hoke begins "Driving Miss Daisy."

Jessica Tandy gives a commendable performance as Miss Daisy. Hoke, played by Morgan Freeman, deserves a great deal of admiration. Together they capture an exuberance that is undeniably sparkling.

Playwright Alfred Uhry converts his Pulitzer Prize winning play into a touching film, while Bruce Beresford shows his talent

as director. The story takes place in southern Georgia during the '40s and carries us into the early '70s.

Dan Aykroyd deserves praise in his role as Boolie Werthan, Miss Daisy's son. Boolie tries to please his mother in every way while she exhibits a mind of her own. Aykroyd supplies a new image by showing a new side to his acting. With a Georgian accent, Aykroyd develops a character outside his normal comic roles.

On many occasions Miss Daisy remembers her younger days and claims to know how poverty feels. She is too proud to admit that she is financially well off and resents Hoke for flaunting her fortune. He, on the other hand, sees nothing wrong with her position and insists on parking the car at the front door of the church so everyone will notice.

During his first week of work, Hoke is scorned for cleaning light bulbs, ordered out of her flower garden and resented by Miss Daisy for his presence in her home. Although Miss Daisy blusters about never being prejudiced she does not refrain from telling Boolie that Hoke "takes things," just as she assumes all blacks do. He took and ate one of nine cans of salmon, and to her surprise, replaced it the next morning.

Throughout the film we see Miss Daisy soften and actually experience a little guilt. After Boolie turns down an invitation to attend a Martin Luther King tribute, he advises her to take Hoke as an escort.

She waits until the night of the tribute to ask him to go and approaches the situation in an offensive manner. She ends up going alone and spends the entire evening concentrating on the empty chair, while Hoke waits in the car and listens to the tribute on the radio.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a story See Driving, page 11



These naked youths are the Naugahyde Chihuahuas, and they will be playing at the New Deli Saturday night. The Chihuahuas is a progressive band with a number of original songs. In the past, they have done covers including music of The Cure, Wire, PIL and Echo and the Bunnymen. Opening for the Naugahyde Chihuahuas is House of Mirth.

Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
ATTIC
The Back Doors
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Dillon Fence
FIZZ
Crystal Coast
Cruisers

Friday

NEW DELI
Liquid Sound
ATTIC
Indecision
FIZZ
Mark Johnson
and Friends
MENDENHALL
Shocker

Saturday

NEW DELI
The Naugahyde
Chihuahuas
with
House of Mirth
ATTIC
Sidewinder
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Sloppy Joe
MENDENHALL
Shocker

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Shocker

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead's super powers bridle the savage beast

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Rodeo King

Initially, I didn't want to. "It's not that I don't want to be open to new experiences. But this is a thirteen-year-old girly type of thing," I explained. "They're very large. Larger than that speed limit sign," I gestured. "Hundreds of people die every year doing this," I staticitized.

Stress Lass just nodded. "Drive," she said. "We have to stop at the teller machine and pick up Lack of Noticeable Super Powers Girl before we get there." Unsympathetic to my plight, she gazed out the window and used her super-power to fret about a paper due in her technical writing

class.

There was no way out of it. I was roped into going horseback riding, and apparently, and not even my mighty bonepowers were going to get my out of it. I'd never been before, but my formidable Avoiding Dangerous And/Or Humiliating Situations Sense told me that this was something I didn't need to be wasting my Saturday morning doing.

We picked up Lack O' Powers Girl and sped to the stables in the Bonemobile.

Occupied with worry over her roommate's love life, she totally missed the stable, even though we circled the place three times, and Bonanza Boy and his girlfriend Aerobics Woman were jumping

up and down in the parking lot waving each time we rode by.

When we got out and met with our companions Stress, Lack and I stood around the muddy parking lot impotently, waiting for someone to tell us what horse to climb up on. Finally, they did.

Stress got a kindly old nag named "Squaw." Aerobics got a petite pony named "Peanut." Lack got one with no name. Bonanza got one ironically called "Chippie." As the stable guy handed the reins to me, he informed me that Shithead, here, "killed my granma last week." Laughing evilly, he let go of the reins and Shithead galloped off like a possessed skate rat.

To leave the stable, you had to

trot down a slippery, muddy incline. Shithead neighed madly and slid down on two feet. We were off and running down the gravel paths.

After the initial shock of riding a moving vehicle that has no seat belts, brakes or stereo, I actually began to enjoy myself. It was a beautiful day. The birds were singing, the grasses were swaying poetically in the breeze.

I pretended to be a cowboy. "Look, y'all, the telephone crop's comin' in right good this year," as we passed a field whose only discernable crop did seem to be telephone poles. Everyone laughed, and, my confidence bolstered by the fact my Bonehumor powers will still working, I attempted to

steer my horse.

Bad move. Shithead had his own ideas about where he would go. And they all involved his getting back to the stables as fast as possible and getting this puny human thing off his back, so he could indulge in some good grazing.

This began a mighty struggle between us. A battle of wills, man vs. beast. It was an epic conflict, one that brought out the long dormant and untapped survival skills in my blood. The fire of my ancestors flowed through me as I struggled with this creature.

The blood and fire of my ancestors went out five minutes later when I had to ask Bonanza Boy to See Horsies, page 11

Campus Voice

Do you think the dorms are safe?

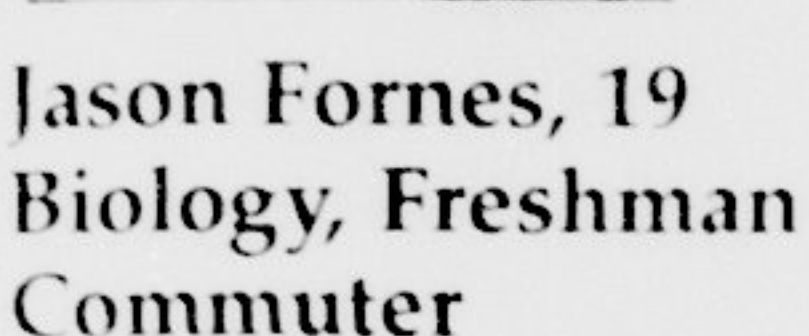
Jamey Tisdale, 20
Biology, Sophomore
Tar River

"No, I lived in Fletcher last year. People prop open doors, don't report things, don't look out for themselves and don't think. People need to educate themselves."



Nora Headley, 20
English, Junior
Tar River

"No, anybody can get in. I used to live in Jones. People do what they please."



Jason Fornes, 19
Biology, Freshman
Commuter

"From what I know the dorms are safe. But, the dorms should be locked all day."



Wendy Watts, 21
Marketing Major, Junior
Cotton, RA

"Yes, my dorm is safe. The doors are locked and the girls are kept aware."



Evangelina Mercer, 20
Business Administration, Junior
Greene

"I guess they are. We need more public safety officers everywhere, not just patrolling the dorms."



Darren Rowley, 19
Decision Science, Sophomore
Belk

"No, so many of the people are coming in and out of suites, it's hard to keep track of where people are going. It's not up to the RAs, it is up to the individual to keep the rooms locked."

—Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry

Feature Briefs

Black fraternities ban hazing

College fraternities and sororities, concerned about possible injuries, are taking steps to eliminate hazing. Latest move: Heads of eight national black fraternities and sororities have agreed to do away with hazing by banning the process of pledging. The agreement will be presented at the organizations' summer conventions.

Colleges educate students on sex

Survey shows menial use of condoms

Colleges are stepping up their efforts to educate students about safe sex. Recent national surveys show that as few as 10 percent of all sexually active college students use condoms regularly. Iowa's Grinnell College, for example, has created an advisory committee that will present human awareness programs on campus throughout the year.

Companies develop high-tech phones

The telecommunications industry is developing desk phones that people can take anywhere. Latest example: AT&T has introduced a cordless phone that can be tied to a person's belt. The user can put callers on hold and transfer calls. Four years from now, executives will be able to take their cordless phones out of the office into the public telephone network, one analyst predicts.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Music Notes

Okay, so Danny Elfman of Oingo Boingo has been doing soundtracks so long that his touch with the band has, shall we say, matured. The new Oingo Boingo album "Dark At the End of the Tunnel" is much less like their old stuff. Listen and you'll see what I mean. The album is here at WZMB so call if you want to hear it.

The Cramps and Caterwaul have new albums out and my predictions for new greatness include Cheezboy and Nasa, two great new bands. If you're hip enough to appreciate good blues, there is also an album from bluesguy Phillip Walder going into our regular playlist. I predict that people will one day realize the true greatness of the first Crowded House album. But maybe this is just one of my many pipe dreams.

Upcoming live stuff to see or die include The Cult, Feb. 20 in Greensboro, The Feelies at the Cat's Cradle Feb. 25, Jesus and Mary Chain with Nine Inch Nails also the 25th at 13-13 in Charlotte and Kevin Kinney with Peter Buck at the Cradle Feb. 26.

Congratulations to all lucky sexually active college students who won condoms from us. I'm not going to make a lewd remark I just hope to run into a winner so we can discuss the plagues of safe sex further.

See? Music is fun, isn't it? If you believe WZMB is the only entity salvaging good, new music then give us gifts, money, food, small appliances—anything. And listen for a chance to be the WZMB road trip warrior. Free gas, grub and entertainment can be yours and it won't cost you nothing. Because you're all so swell and we love each and every one of you. WZMB eats cornflakes with beer for breakfast, gargles with Tequila, eats the worm and loves it all. Join us, won't you?

—Compiled by Beth Ellison, WZMB

Drama

realization that her dream and fantasy of being singled out by James Dean to have his son is just that, a fantasy. With that realization, her life is devastated and she is left with virtually no purpose at all.

Driving

of devotion and admiration that pulls the audience into the hearts of Miss Daisy and Hoke. Wit and sarcasm sway us in one direction, while understanding and affection take us in another. The initial impression of racism dwindles and we capture exactly what the two share — love.

This film shows a friendship blossom and flourish. Though the relationship between Miss Daisy

Horsies

Continued from page 10

use his Saddle Straightening Powers on me, as I had lost the struggle and somehow ended up dangling from Shithead's stomach.

Finally, we headed back to the stables. Lack O' Powers Girl said, "I think I've discovered my super power!"

"Oh? And what's that?" I sneered nastily, as only a physically battered Bonehead can.

"I can buy beer for people who've been abused by horses. Let's go to Chico's," Beer Buy Girl said.

Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle but the buzzes intense.

Lastly, "The House of Blue Leaves," directed by Donn Youngstrom and which will show on March 21-24, produces the main character of Artie, whose dream of "making it" as a Hollywood song-writer must remain entirely

Continued from page 10

and Hoke is eccentric, they genuinely begin a communication that is inspirational. Their friendship shows emotion openly and Miss Daisy eventually sees Hoke as her best friend.

As an audience we see two people from separate lives — but not so separate worlds — form a matchless bond. "Driving Miss Daisy" will put a tear in your eye and a spark of love in your heart.

THE WORLD FOR SALE

from: **LONDON** 578
to: **BERLIN** 578
AMSTERDAM 558
VIENNA 578
TOKYO 749
CARACAS 450
RIO 860

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. One way available. Work/Study/Abroad programs int'l. Student ID/EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT! FREE Student Travel Catalog!

Council Travel

703 Ninth Street Suite B2
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

DAVID'S AUTOMOTIVE

Is Now Open In Greenville!

We sell import and domestic parts and accessories at wholesale prices. We also have a complete service center.

Make Us Your One Stop!

For Parts, For Service Remember We Have It All!

We Specialize in German Cars.

510 N. Greene St. Greenville, NC 830-1779

If you are from Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Wilson, or Roanoke Rapids... and ...

you know adult females living in one of these towns who would be comfortable talking with older adults; we are looking for part - time interviewers. The pay is good and the hours are flexible.

Retired females work out very well.

If you know someone who would be interested, call Dr. Jim Mitchell or Cassey (757 - 6768) or stop by GCB 1002 for a visit.

Plaza Cinema 3

Mad House (PG 13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

Stella (PG 13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15

Born on the 4th of July (R)
Nightly 8:00 only
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 5:00

Buccaneer 3 / 756-3307
Steel Magnolias (PG 13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

Field of Dreams (PG)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:10
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:10

Park Theatre
Look Who's Talking (PG 13)
Weekdays 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun 2:00 & 4:00

Rio! The Club

EXPRESS SKI BUS

Departs Rio every Friday at 2:30 am for Winter Place

FREE STYLE DANCE CONTEST EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FINALS THIS FRIDAY

COLLEGE NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT (18 & OVER W/COLLEGE I.D.)

OVER \$2,000 IN CASH AND PRIZE GIVE-AWAYS

Continued from page 10

of "Horrors," "Jimmy Dean," and "The House of Blue Leaves" all can be considered tragicomedies because of their dual ability to achieve both laughter and tears from the audience.

Though perhaps not intentionally, all of the mainstage productions are variations of a central theme. They all deal with the bitter truth that sometimes it is better to leave a dream alone and have it as an unattainable goal than to achieve it only to discover that the fantasy does not live up to the reality's expectations.

On October 2nd, at 6:45 a.m. mass murderer Horace Pinker was put to death. Now, he's really mad.

WES CRAVEN'S SHOCKER

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

Playing Feb. 22 - 25, 1990
8:00 PM HENDRIX THEATRE
• FREE WITH STUDENT ID •
Sponsored by Student Union Films Committee

CT's

ROTISSERIE CHICKEN • RIBS • CRAB • SALADS • IMPORTS • WINES

Buy One Get One Free Chicken Dinner

Buy One Get One Free Rotisserie Chicken sandwich on a kaiser roll.

Tues - Sat 11 - 11
Sun 11 - 10

103 E. Greenville Blvd
355-3473

Upcoming February Entertainment:

Thurs. Feb 22
Mr. Potato Head

Fri. Feb 23
Liquid Sound

Sat. Feb 24
Naugahyde
Chihuahua's & House of Mirth

Hours of Operation
Mon 11 am - 8 pm
Tues 11 am - 1 am
Wed 11 am - 1 am
Thurs * 11 am - 9 pm
Fri 11 am - 1 am
Sat 12 noon - 1 am
* If Band Night - close at 1 am

513 Cotanche St.
(located across from UBE)
Each Tues. & Wed. Night
Open Mic Night
Sign up starts at 3pm
758-0080

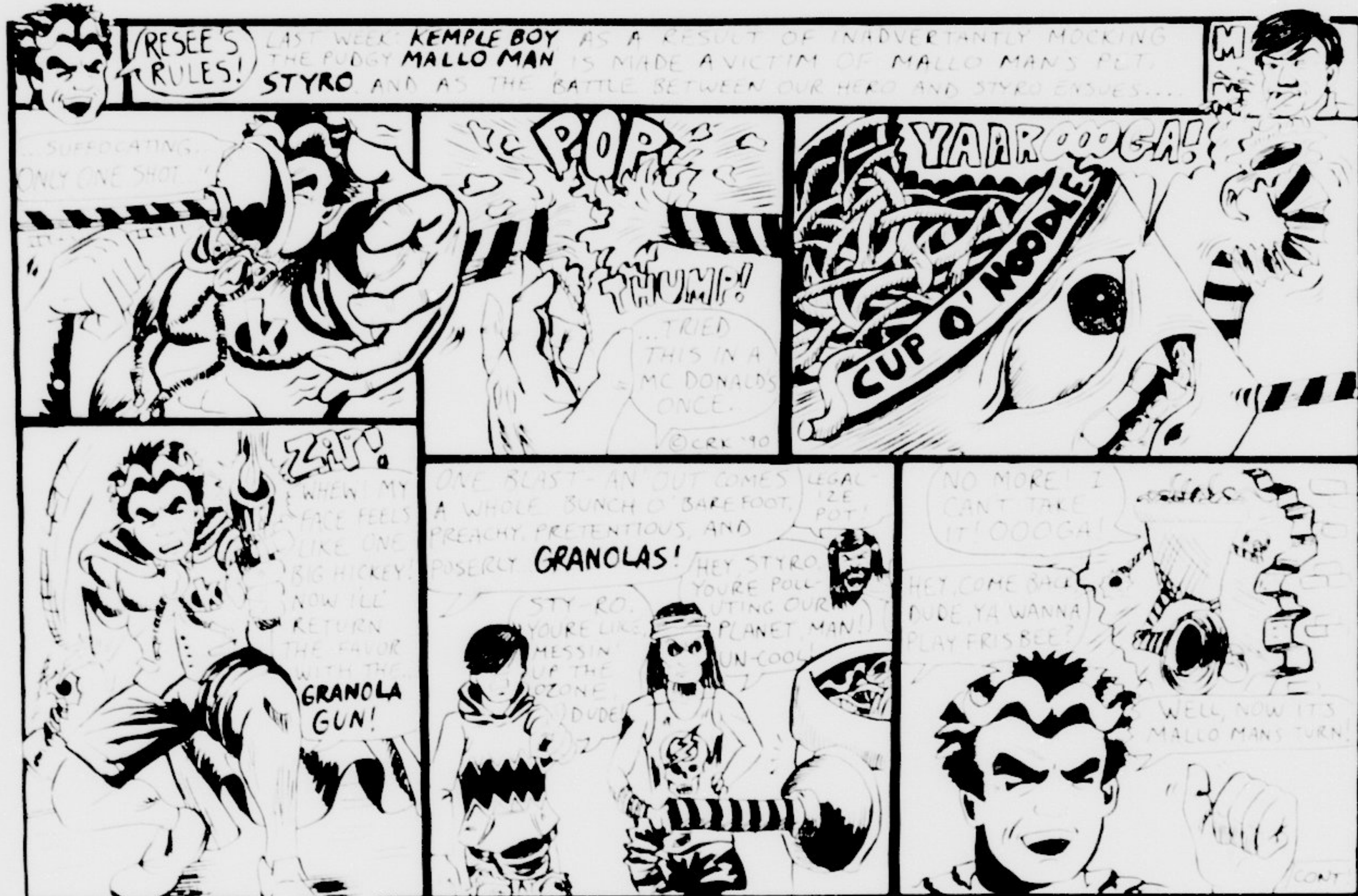
PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple

Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By John Shull

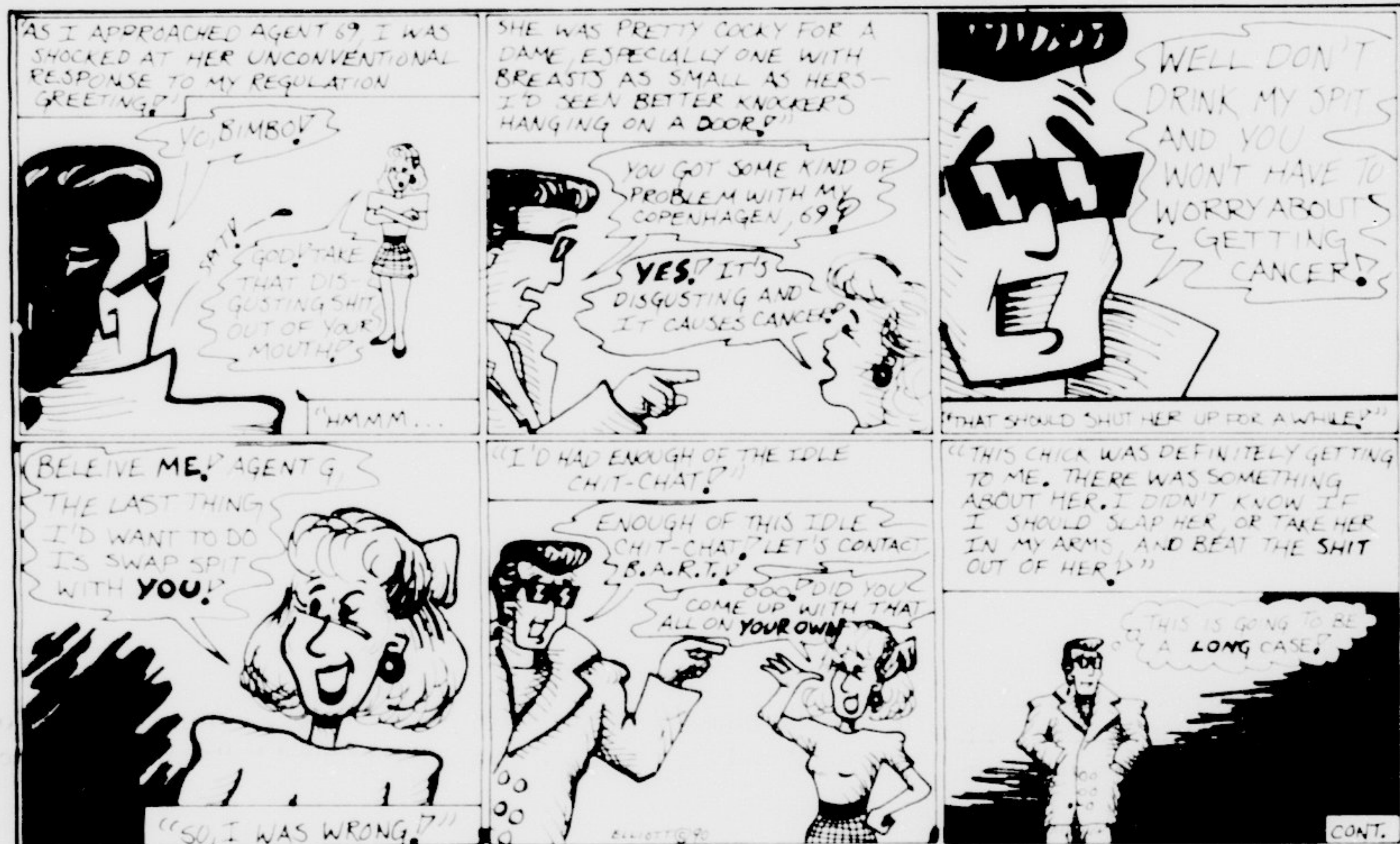


Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott

Rich's Nuthouse

By Rich



The Dead King

By Robinson

Rex, The Wonder Pig

By Mason



The Morrigan

By Angela R.

Trixie Peavey Variety Show

By Bachelors of Fine Toast



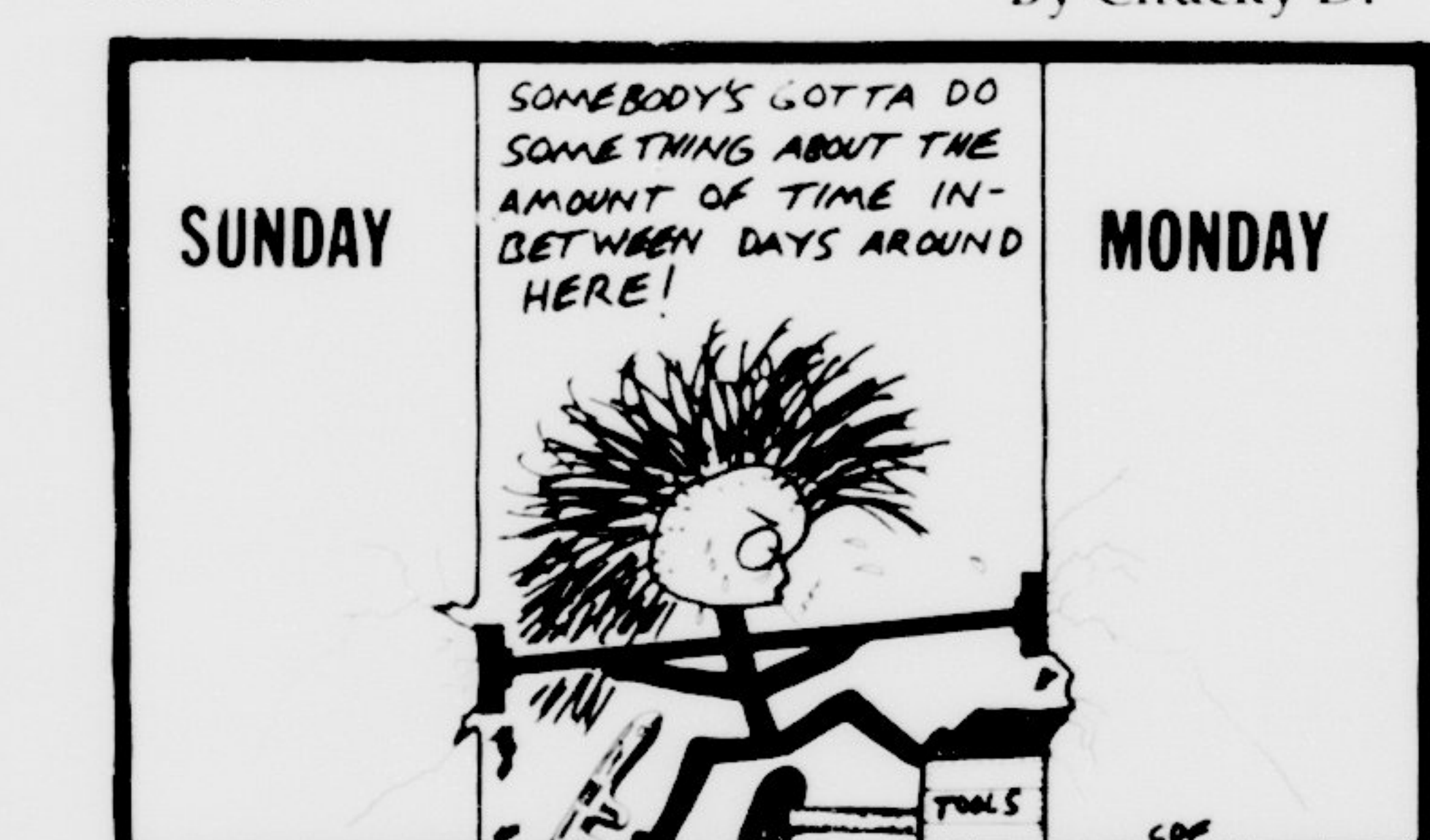
Faux Pas

By Chucky D.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

Untitled

By Paul



Apply in person, come by for more information on the positions of cartoonist and editorial cartoonist. Earn BIG BUCKS and be the talk of the town with your own work published 12,000 times a week. Limited number of positions available so don't delay.



PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple

Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By John Shull



Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott

Rich's Nuthouse

By Rich



The Dead King



iety Show

By Bachelors of Fine Toast

The Morrigan

By Angela R.



Faux Pas

By Chucky D.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

Untitled

By Paul



Apply in person, come by for more information on the positions of cartoonist and editorial cartoonist. Earn BIG BUCKS and be the talk of the town with your own work published 12,000 times a week. Limited number of positions available so don't delay.



SPORTS

Pirates upset Spiders in OT, 81-78

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Senior Reed Lose made six points in overtime, and senior Gus Hill played an outstanding game as ECU defeated the Richmond Spiders 81-78 in overtime.

"It was a great win for our kids," said Head coach Mike Steele. "And it isn't often that seniors get to win their final home game in overtime."

The Pirates battled back from a 10 point deficit to come within three with just 11 seconds remaining in regulation. With just one tick left showing on the clock, Stanley Love banged in a three-

pointer to tie the game at 71, and send it into a five minute overtime. "I knew the clock was running down and somebody had to take it," he said. The basket was his first three-point bucket ever.

In the overtime the Pirates were able to shut down Ken Atkinson, who had hit six three-pointers and scored 26 points. Atkinson said, "They played box and one on me in overtime and I had tough shots. Not only were they playing me man to man but they were forcing me into the zone and I just couldn't get off a clean shot."

Lose and Ike Copeland sealed the win for ECU by hitting five foul shots and a bucket a piece. The Spiders quickly fell behind by seven

and never gained an advantage in overtime after leading for most of the game.

"This was our third game to lose on a three pointer at the buzzer," said RU head coach Dick Tarrant. "I'm disappointed but I'm not discouraged. The kids are heartbroken but it's not that damaging to us."

After committing 50 turnovers in their last two games, the Pirates committed just nine. They shot an impressive 65 percent from the field in the first half and shot 55 percent for the game. "We haven't had many breaks lately, and tonight our kids got the breaks," noted Steele.

Lose led the Pirates with 22

points, followed by Copeland and Jeffrey Whitaker with 14. Love added 13 and Hill scored 10.

To start the game, the Spiders came out firing, hitting five straight shots and taking a 10-6 lead. The Pirates came back and tied the game at 13 off a reverse lay-up by Tim Brown. RU again regained the lead off the three-point shooting by Atkinson. He hit three in a row and gave the Spiders a two point lead with 7:12 to play in the first half.

Love said, "Jeff (Whitaker) and I did all we could to stop him from shooting the three, but he'd just shoot right over us."

"We couldn't stop Atkinson. See Overtime, page 14



Fifteen-year-old Diane Dorney performs a split on the balance beam in the Rosettes' former location in Memorial Gymnasium. (Photo by Lori Martin)

Local couple opens new gymnastics club

By Lori Martin
Managing Editor

Gymnastics is a way of life for a couple who recently opened a training center in Greenville.

Rose's Gymnastics Training Center (RGTC), owned and operated by Jonathan and Darlene Rose, opened in September 1989. The gym, where more than 500 gymnasts ages 18 months to 18 years work out, is located on 10th Street. According to Mr. Rose, the new facility is a giant improvement from the program's former location in ECU's Memorial Gymnasium.

"It's purely gymnastics," Mrs. Rose said. "Everything [in the new gym] is state of the art."

The 7000-square-foot room was once part of a tobacco warehouse, according to Mr. Rose. Now owned by Greenville dentist Dr. James Williamson, the building was remodeled and designed especially to accommodate the Roses' program. A 7-foot deep "pit" was included in the construction of the new facility. "It [the pit] is a hole in the ground filled with foam cubes," Mr. Rose explained.

With the cushion of the pit, the athletes are able to practice skills on the vault, bars and balance beam without the threat of

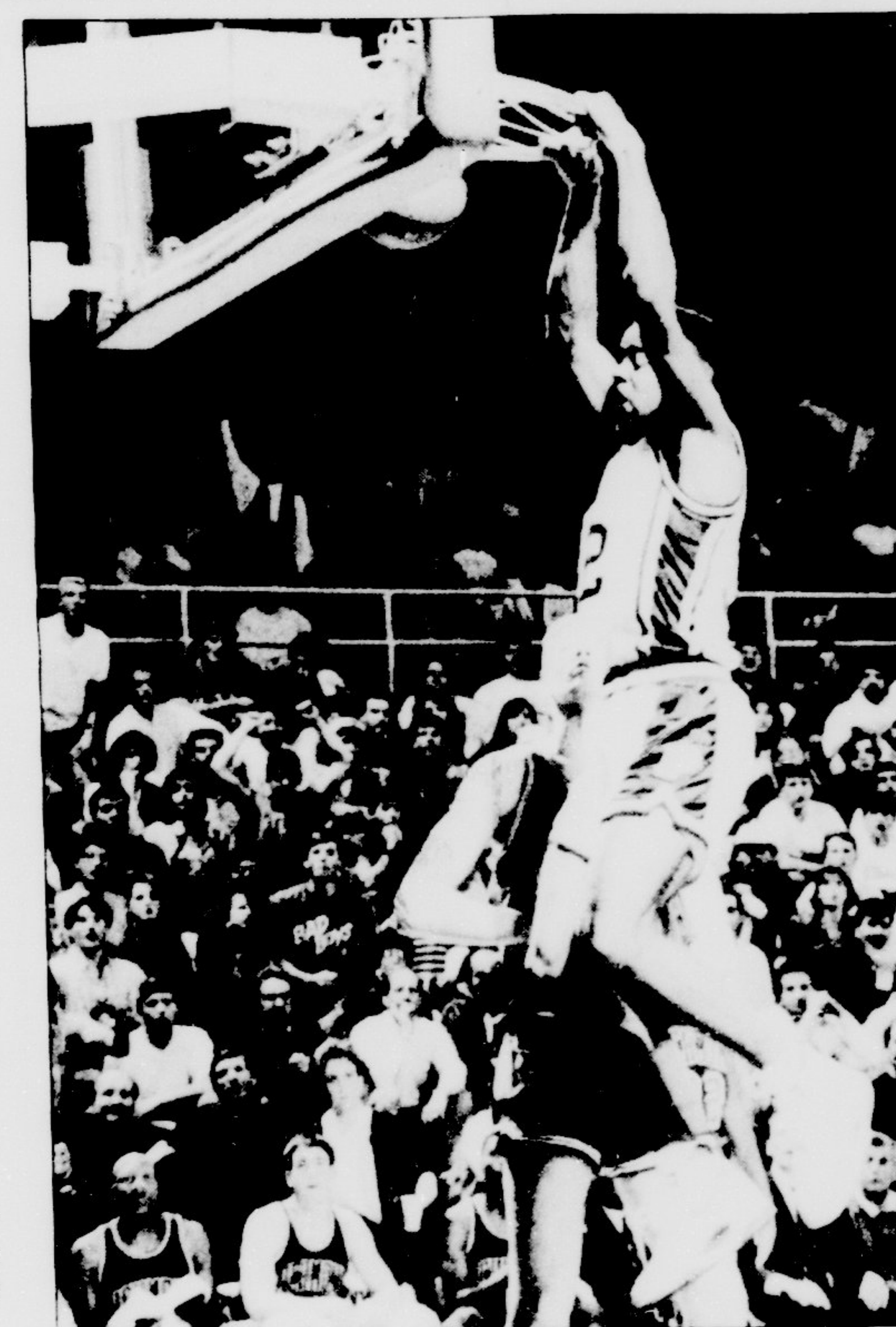
injury. "It has taken away the fear of falling or landing incorrectly," Mrs. Rose said. "Once you take the fear away, kids are throwing things they could never have done in the other facility."

The Roses' competitive team, the Rosettes, is made up of 35 girls who compete on United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) levels. Levels 1-4 are for pre-team gymnasts, and in levels 5-10, the girls travel and compete.

According to Mrs. Rose, the top gymnast at RGTC is Diane Dorney who competes on Level 10. Dorney, a sophomore at J. H. Rose High School, said she hopes to go to college on a gymnastics scholarship.

A boy's competitive team and beginning and intermediate gymnasts use the facility along with the Rosettes. Children in the beginning levels of gymnastics can start at 18 months old in a parent/toddler program. From there, they progress to classes of increasing difficulty and finally to a pre-team level. The Rosettes are selected from the pre-team.

In addition to his involvement with RGTC, Mr. Rose is employed by ECU as the varsity diving coach. Prior to the opening of the new gym, Mrs. Rose worked for ECU's physical education department as well.



ECU's Stanley Love shows Richmond's Scott Stapleton and the Minges crowd just what a power move is. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Lacrosse team falls to Blue Devils, 7-12

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU Men's Lacrosse Team traveled to Duke University to face the Blue Devils on Tuesday night and came away with a 12-7 loss.

"We played an intense game but what it came down to was we were out classed, they were a stronger and a more experienced team," said defenseman John McAulay.

The Pirates were led offensively by attackman Bobby Hodes who had two goals. Kelly Hoyt, Lake Slacum, Craig Nurmi, Drew Bourque and Ken McKenna each had one goal.

Defensively the Pirates were

again led by goalie James Young who allowed 12 goals to be scored on 35 shots, and by senior defenseman McAulay who had four takeaways.

"They controlled most all of the ground balls and had better stick control," said Young. "We didn't play as tight as defense as we should have."

The Blue Devils defense also played extremely well in holding the Pirates leading scorer, attackman Jay Black scoreless, and allowed the Pirates to take only 15 shots on goal.

Late in the second quarter, midfielder Hoyt cut towards the goal, caught a pass from Brian Thorne, dodged a Blue Devil defender, and scored. See Duke, page 14

Lady Pirates learn lesson as they fall to Richmond 60-56

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

Free throw attempts can make or break a team in a game situation. The Lady Pirates learned that lesson Monday night as they lost to Richmond 60-56 in Minges Coliseum.

The loss was the Lady Pirates first home conference defeat of the season. The game can be attributed to the Lady Spiders 15-of-19 shooting from the charity stripe (78 percent), while ECU made only two-of-five on the night (40 percent).

"If we could have gone to line a few more times, maybe we could have pulled this one out," Head coach Pat Pierson said. "It was a tough game to lose."

Down by two points with eight seconds left in the game, ECU had a chance to tie. Sophomore guard Tonya Hargrove was on the line attempting a one-and-one, but she missed the front end. On the rebound attempt, senior center Sarah Gray was called for a foul ending the team's chance for an overtime period.

"If we could have hit those free throws down the stretch," Pierson said, "we could have sent the game into overtime."

The Lady Pirates started the game out mixing up shots from the inside and outside. Kim Dupree, Keenya Wilson and Irish Hamilton led the charge as the team took an 8-5 lead with just over three minutes gone in the game.

But the Lady Spiders, led by guard Julie Jones (12 points) and forward Ginny Norton, took charge with a pair of jump shots that gave Richmond a 9-8 lead that they would never relinquish.

The Lady Pirates trailed by as many as seven points in the first half, but cut the Richmond lead to three with a Gray jumper and a layup from Hargrove.

Norton hit a jumper at the buzzer to end the half with the Lady Spiders ahead 34-29.

"Turnovers hurt us during the whole game," Pierson said of her team's 23 turnovers compared to Richmond's 15. "It kept us from ever getting the lead."

The Lady Pirates trailed by seven early in the second half, but climbed back into the game with shots from Gray, Hamilton, and Gaynor O'Donnell that tied the score at 45 with 13:13 remaining.

The teams traded baskets through the next eight minutes, but the Lady Spiders never gave up the lead.

With the score tied at 56 with 2:52 left in the game, Richmond's center Amy Mallon hit a jumper that gave the Lady Spiders a two-point lead. The Lady Pirates failed to connect in the final minutes and lost the

See Lady Pirates, page 14

Tennis team welcomes international player

By Wade Liles
Staff Writer

The tennis team has taken on a new look — international to be exact.

Juan Alvarez, a junior, entered ECU this semester to play tennis and has already defeated some of the better players in the nation. He has beaten the top players at both Boston College and Duke, the latter of which was ranked twentieth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Alvarez did not just bloom into a great tennis player, he has worked toward it all of his life. When he was a junior player in the Dominican Republic, he was ranked number one in the country, and reached a ranking of 70 in the world in singles play, and 40 as a doubles player.

At 17, Alvarez became the number one men's tennis player in the Dominican Republic. He then went to the Central American Junior Championships.

"I beat several good players, including Nicholas Pereira, who is now ranked in the top 100 in the world before losing in the finals," said Alvarez. He then avenged his singles loss by capturing the doubles title.

Alvarez qualified to play in the Central American Games in which he won a bronze medal. He also played in the Pan American games, and is currently a member of the Dominican Republic's Davis Cup team.

Alvarez then went to Nick Bollettieri, a coach of many of the

world's top tennis players, to train for a year. He worked out with Andre Agassi and Jim Courier, both of whom are now among the top twenty in the world. While attending Bollettieri's, he also played in some satellite tournaments and achieved a world ranking of 717.

Alvarez then went to North Greenville Junior College in South Carolina. In both 1987 and 1988, his team captured the Junior College National Championships.

"I won the National Junior College championships in singles and doubles," explained Alvarez. "I ended up with a 50-2 record after two years." He was also named an All-American for those two years.

Alvarez then went to Kinston for a year. "I did not play any tennis except with a guy named Greg Hill who is also a Bollettieri student," Alvarez said. "Greg is one of the top players in the nation in his age bracket."

Alvarez was then approached by ECU's coach Bill Moore. "Dr. Moore said that he was building a strong tennis program (at ECU)," he said. "He has helped me out, and at Duke, I used a lot of his Sports Psychology techniques."

Alvarez's strong points are his serve and volley, which helps him when he plays doubles. "My partner Sammy Tounsi and I had a real good win against Maryland," said Alvarez.

Being an economics major, Alvarez is experiencing his share of pressure on and off the court. "I'm currently taking eight-

teen hours with four economics classes. Plus we are spending a lot of time on the road which leaves even less time to study," he said. "I feel like I don't want to let down my friends."

Besides being a great tennis

player, Alvarez wants to be the same as everyone else. "I go out with friends or my girlfriend and study," he said. "But tennis has been a very good experience, and I've enjoyed traveling to different countries."



Juan Alvarez, a transfer from Greenville Junior College and a member of the Dominican Republic's Davis Cup team has already defeated some of the nation's best collegiate players. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

Swimmers pass on weekend meet

The ECU men's and women's swimming teams will by pass this weekend's independent Nationals Meet at Columbia, SC, while Lady Pirate junior Meredith Bridgers continues to train for the March 15-17 NCAA Championships in Austin, TX.

Bridgers qualified for the NCAA's with a 100-meter breaststroke time of 1:03.37 at the recent Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships in Wilmington, N.C. Her time puts her among the top five swimmers in the nation in the 100 breaststroke.

"We decided not to swim in the independent Nationals this year because we train all season to peak at the CAAs," ECU head coach Rick Kobe said. "It's hard to peak again just two weeks later."

Bridgers, who shattered the Colonial Athletic Association, ECU Varsity and UNC-W Pool records with her time, will be competing in Austin for an NCAA national title.

Lady Pirate tracksters claim wins

The ECU women's track team claimed four first place finishes Saturday in their first outdoor event of the year — the UNC-Wilmington Distance Runners Classic.

The Lady Pirates won four events and finished second in five others. Jamie Rowe led the way for ECU by capturing first place in both the shot put (37'10 3/4") and the discus (113'37/8"). Ann Marie Welch took first place in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:53.4, a new school record. Welch bettered the old school record by 25 seconds.

In the 200 meters, Cheryl Hopkins finished second (26.4). Lashel Wiggins was third (26.9), and Joy Dorsey was fourth (27.4).

In the 3,000 meters, Dawn Tilson was second in 12:04, while Bobbi Welch took fourth in 13:11.

Softball team to scrimmage Saturday

ECU will host Duke Saturday afternoon in a scrimmage game at ECU Field, as the Lady Pirates prepare to a 25 game regular season schedule.

Saturday's game time is at 2:00 p.m.

ECU, under the direction of coach Sue Manahan, will begin the regular season Monday at Campbell in a double-header.

The Lady Pirates are led by a senior trio of pitchers. Tracey Larkin, Renee Meyers and Jennifer Sagi give ECU great pitching depth and experience. Sagi led the staff with a 1.27 earned run average last season and a record of 8-6. Sophomore shortstop Laura Crowder, who also plays for the ECU women's basketball team, led ECU in batting last spring with a .316 average.

Tennis team set to play UNC, NCSU

After losing to four of the top tennis teams on the Atlantic Coast, the East Carolina tennis team's schedule only gets more difficult this week.

The Pirates, 0-4, play at North Carolina Saturday and at N.C. State on Tuesday. Two of ECU's four losses have come to the hands of two Atlantic Coast Conference teams — Duke and Maryland on the road. ECU, which will not play a home match until March 20, will have five matches in Florida over spring break March 3-10.

Football practice starts in late March

Bill Lewis, beginning his second season as East Carolina's head football coach, will begin putting the Pirates through spring drills on March 22.

Lewis' first ECU team finished 5-5-1 last year.

Spring football practice will continue through April and culminate with the April 21 Purple/Gold spring game at Ficklen Stadium. The spring game is part of the annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party at ECU, April 19-21.

Baseballers to host Virginia Saturday

East Carolina, which flexed its offensive muscles last weekend to open the 1990 season with three straight wins, hosts Virginia out of the Atlantic Coast Conference this weekend at Harrington field.

The Pirates, 3-0, and Cavaliers (0-0), will play a Saturday double-header at 2:00 p.m., and a single game on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

ECU opened the season Saturday with a 4-1 win over Atlantic Christian, marking the 19th consecutive year that the Pirates have won their season opener.

Saturday vs. Virginia (double-header), 2:00 p.m., Harrington Field

Sunday vs. Virginia, 2:00 p.m., Harrington Field

Wednesday vs. St. Augustine's (double-header), 2:00 p.m., Harrington Field.

Source: Sports Information

In the Locker

CAA commissioner plays a big role in league and community



Tom Yeager was named to Colonial Athletic Association's first Commissioner in September 1985. Working with the conference's athletic directors and their staffs, he has been instrumental in the CAA's tremendous growth in organization and stature in its four years of existence.

Yeager came to the Colonial from the NCAA, where he was director of legislative services. He joined the NCAA in 1976 as an investigator in the enforcement department. In 1981 he was promoted to assistant director of legislative services and in 1984 to director.

Yeager also serves as vice-president of the University Commissioners Association, helping to coordinate the efforts of 27 Division I conferences into an effective lobbying force within the NCAA.

Yeager is a graduate of Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. He holds a bachelor's degree in physical education (1972) and a master's degree in education (1975). As an undergraduate student he competed on the gymnastics team; as a graduate student, he was an assistant coach for the squad.

After earning his first Springfield degree he worked at the Allentown, Pennsylvania, YMCA. He then returned to Springfield as a teaching fellow on the physical education faculty. After receiving his master's degree he remained at Springfield as the assistant director of athletics for the 1975-76 school year.

In the Richmond area, Yeager serves on the local YMCA Board of Directors and is involved with various community projects through Rotary International.

Source: Colonial Athletic Association

Read The East Carolinian

Overtime

Continued from page 13

in regulation," said Steele. "We ran different people on him—a triangle and two, a box and one—he just hit them (shots)."

The Pirates' after buckets by Darrell Overton and Love, took a five point lead with under two minutes remaining. The Spiders off a 10-foot jumper by Atkinson, threatened to take a half-time lead, but Love had a slam dunk to boost ECU back up to a three point half-time.

ECU's lead quickly dwindled in the second half, and they found themselves down 10, and outscored 18-7 within the first nine minutes. Love was able to hit two free throws to break a four minute shooting drought.

Whitaker then hit one of his three, three pointers to pull the Pirates within five. Whitaker had two assists and just one turnover in 45 minutes of play.

Overton then forced two turnovers by the Spiders and brought ECU to within three with 2:24 to play. UR then began running their delay game and with 10 seconds on the shot clock, Atkinson buried a 15-foot jumper to boost there lead to five with 1:29 to go.

Love hit a driving lay-up and Hill then stole the in-bounds pass and took it in for a lay-up to narrow the score to one with :26 left. UR's Jim Shield yanked down an offensive rebound and put it back in, again giving them a three point lead.

Then Love, with just :01 on the clock and surrounded by Spiders hit the game tying basket and sent it into overtime.

"We worked so hard this past week, we had to gain some respect after losing to William & Mary," said Love. "They've (Richmond) have kicked our butts every time they've played us. But tonight we just went out there and battled."

The Pirates will face UNC-W on Saturday for their last regular season game, and Hill noted, "We just need the same type of effort from everyone like we did tonight."

Duke

Continued from page 13

tender and buried the shot which cut the lead to three.

With only 15 seconds remaining in the first half, McAulay then started another attack with the ball deep in his defensive zone. He dodged two Duke players and hit McKenna with a 40-yard pass which McKenna put in the upper right corner with five seconds remaining in the half cutting the score to two.

The Pirates came out fired up for the second half but were silenced early when Duke scored three goals in five minutes. The Pirates battled back though, with goals from Hode and Bourque to bring the score to a 10-7 Duke lead.

Despite their best efforts in the fourth quarter, the Pirates were still unable to control the ball especially on face-offs leading to two more goals by Duke, ending the game in a 12-7 Blue Devil victory.

"I think that playing on astro-turf really affected us," said Hoyt. "After having only played on natural grass, we just weren't used to it."

The Pirates will travel to UNC-W Tuesday to face the Seahawks at 7:00.

Lady Pirates

Continued from page 13

game 60-56.

Mallon led all scorers with 17 points, while Norton added 15 and Jones 12.

Gray was the Lady Pirates high scorer as she made 16 points, while teammate Hamilton added 14. Hargrove was held to just five points on the night.

The Lady Pirates play their final CAA game of the season Saturday night in Minges Coliseum as the host intra-state rival UNC-Wilmington. ECU lost to the Seahawks earlier in the season, and look to rebound as they head into the CAA tournament.

WZMB will broadcast the game live, which starts at 7 p.m.

Harris Teeter

LOW PRICES

Believe It!

Smithfield
Sliced Bacon

Lb. **99¢**

More Than 70% Lean

Ground
Beef

Lb.

1.19
Any Size
Package

Fresh
Broccoli

Bunch

89¢

Swift Premium
Country Sausage

Mild
Or Hot

Lb.

99¢

Holly Farms
Self-Basting Turkey

Grade
"A"

Lb.

59¢

Star-Kist Chunk
Light Tuna

49¢
6.5 Oz.



Coca-Cola,
Sprite

1.09
2 Ltr.

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, February 27, 1990 in Our Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center