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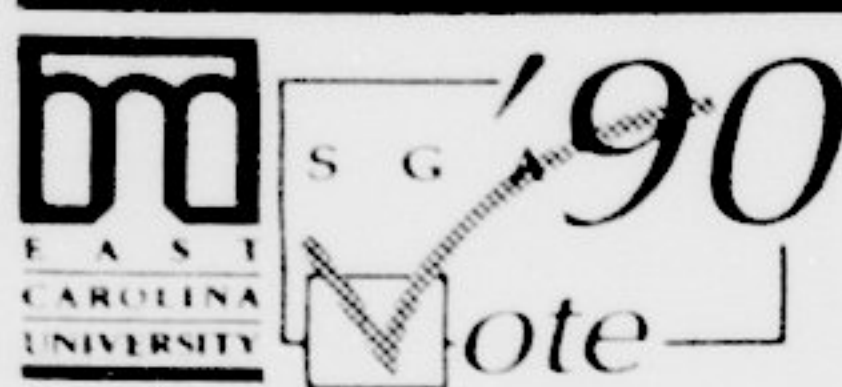
Vol. 64 No. 22

Thursday March 29, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

12 Pages



Andrews and Thomas to face in runoff

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidates Robin Andrews and Allen Thomas will be the contenders in the April 4 runoff election after the results from Wednesday's election were counted.

Thomas won the majority of the votes, totaling 582 (43.9 percent), while Andrews won 446 votes (33.6 percent). Marty Helms won 22.5 percent of the votes.

Overwhelmingly, Thomas took the student store poll, the most popular voting location, with 219 votes. Andrews captured 71 votes, and Helms won 63 votes. Thomas also won at polls in the Allied Health Building, the bottom of College Hill Drive, the Croatan, the General Classroom Building and Joyner Library.

Andrews captured the majority of the votes at the Jarvis Residence Hall poll with 100 votes, while Thomas had 41. She also won at Mendenhall Student Center and the Medical Science Library.

Colleen McDonald, unopposed candidate for SGA vice president, will take office, as will unopposed candidate for SGA treasurer Randy Royal. Christine Allabach, also unopposed, will become the SGA secretary.

According to Elections Committee Chairman Kelly Jones, 1,326 students voted in Wednesday's election, compared to last year's number of 1,696 voters.

Christopher Michael, election committee member, said he thought voter turnout was good. "It shows me that students are concerned about student government activities and want to see the right person in office."

Thomas said Wednesday night the plan to continue his same process of campaigning throughout the next week. "We have our same positive ideas that we've been working on," Thomas said.

"We're going to get in touch with some of the groups that we talked to before to reinforce their support and talk to some of the other groups we didn't get to talk to before."

Andrews said that she plans

to continue campaigning with the groups that support her and to talk with those groups that she didn't meet with during last week's campaigning.

"I feel like I've proved something in this election in that I've done something," Andrews said. "And I will do something," she added if she wins the runoff election.

Until Monday evening, Royal had competition in the SGA treasurer race. After reading Tuesday's edition of *The East Carolinian*, SGA treasurer candidate Joe Corley learned he was no longer in the race. He had been disqualified due to "a small technicality," Corley said.

According to Jones, Corley failed to list campaign employees, which was due in the SGA office by 5 p.m., March 26, for all SGA candidates.

Corley said he did list his employees. Though he failed to write each of the workers names, as specified in the SGA election rules, he wrote the number of campaign helpers "3" instead.

"If she had a problem with it,

she could have called me," Corley said. "I was not trying to deceive anyone, and I didn't think twice when I wrote it."

Jones said if the directions were unclear, she would have let it pass. "He is the only one I've seen in all the years I've been involved in elections that has not followed

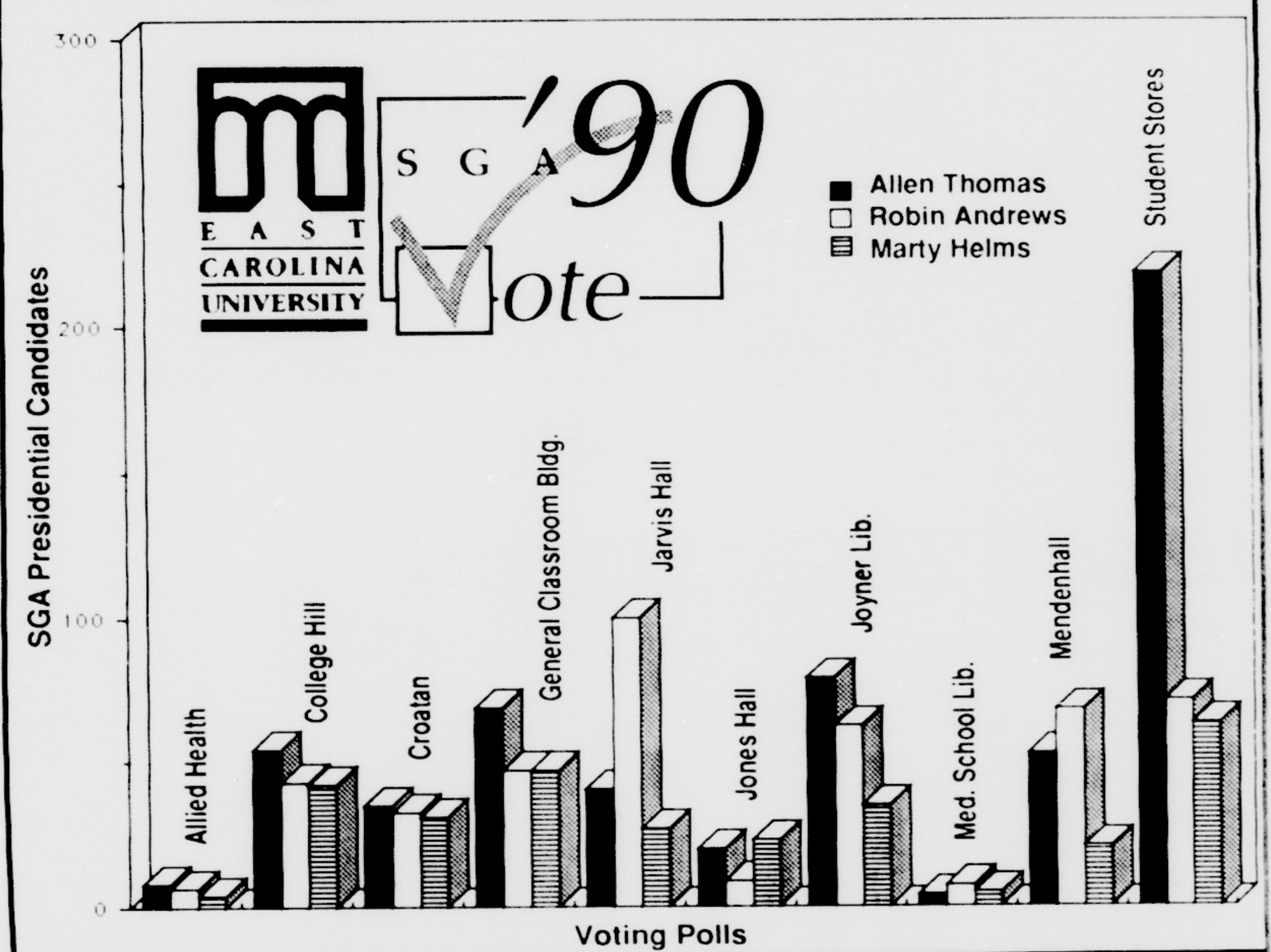
the directions correctly," Jones said. "They were written out very clearly."

Due to the problems in the election process in the last election, Jones said she tried to be fair and follow all the election rules exactly. "If you don't follow the rules," Jones said about Corley's

mistake, "then you get kicked out."

Corley said he was upset because he learned he was disqualified only after reading the newspaper and that Jones denied calling the newspaper and informing *The East Carolinian* of his disqualification when he asked her if she had.

SGA Election returns for President by poll



Library funds may be slashed

By Susan Buckley
Staff Writer

Six million dollars of the \$7 million in funds that had been set by the N.C. state legislature for the planning and beginning construction costs of the renovation and addition to ECU's Joyner library could be cut from the state's budget in May.

"Of course we realize that the budget picture is not good, however, we will make our case the best that we can," Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs said.

Walter Robbs, Callahan & Pierce Architects, the architectural firm hired to design the plans for the renovations and the addition to Joyner, are currently in the final phase of completing their work. The drawings along with the library proposal will be presented to the N.C. legislature during their short session in May.

"It's been more than 10 years since any construction has been done to the library; we are running out of space for our books." The university will have to begin renting space to house the books, Springer

said.

The addition to the library would enable the university to increase the seating capacity of the library from 700 to 1,400 and it will allow for expansion of media resources so that "ECU can keep up with technological innovations," Springer said.

The original request for the new building and renovation of the library was \$24 million, this figure includes the \$7 million for planning and beginning construction costs.

The proposed cutbacks are a result of North Carolina's \$350 million budget shortfall. According to The Associated Press, C.C. Cameron, Gov. Jim Martin's budget director, said last week that the state probably can save \$24.6 million by withholding funds set aside for the Engineering Graduate Center at North Carolina State University, ECU's library addition and renovation, UNC-Asheville's conference center and UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Business building.

ECU "will have to continue to impress the need of the building to the legislature, and we will also express the need to private donors," Springer said.

South Afrikaan visits ECU

By Latoya Hankins
Special to The East Carolinian

Vice council for the government of South Africa, Maree Wassels, spoke to ECU students and faculty Wednesday on the emerging image of his country.

Wassels began his discussion by criticizing the New York-based news program "South Africa Today." He said the program is "not a fair portrayal of the situation in South Africa. It is dependent on showing the bad side of

South Africa." Wassels said that a solution to the biased program would be for South Africa to re-open press relations with the rest of the world, ending the period of press blackout that has been enforced in the past.

Wassels asserted that while there will not be an absolute transfer of power, the African majority will be given a place in governing the country. This transfer of power will not come without some protective measures passed by the Afrikaner minority, according to

Wassels. "An example of this measure would possibly be a requirement to keep the Afrikaner language in dealings of the issues that directly relate to that population."

The discussion then turned to the issue of the economic sanctions taken against the government by the United States. The sanctions were "really not effective," Wassels said. "For every company that pulled out, there was a South African company or one from another country to take its place."

According to Wassels, the winds of change are blowing over South Africa. On the day to day level, Africans and Afrikaners are beginning to learn to live side by side in a nation known primarily for its dehumanizing treatment of its majority. Wassels pointed out the community of Hillbreck, which is "totally integrated." He also pointed out that last September's elections were the last ones to be totally white. He predicts that

See South Africa, page 2



Ken Drake

S.U. president wants student involvement

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

Senior Kenneth Drake is the new Student Union president for 1990-1991. He has some very specific goals for the Student Union, including more recruitment and two new concerts in the coming year.

This is Drake's second year as Student Union president, and he said he "feels like there is a whole lot of potential in the Student Union that has not been tapped into yet."

Drake said some projects, such as the Cinematic Series, do well,

but others, such as the Coffeehouse Series and Illumina Art Competition, could do much better. He said he would like to see much more student involvement in the programs.

Drake also said he would like to see more recruitment in the Student Union, including more applicants for committee chairperson positions. "Right now we have maybe one or two people apply... I'd like to see three or four."

There are plans now for a welcome-back concert on the mall this fall, Drake said. He said they plan to have bands and an open house at the concert.

Another concert is planned for after the Purple/Gold game, and Drake said that The Temptations will sing. The Student Union is still trying to find another band to play for that concert.

The Student Union places an emphasis on leadership training and student development, said Drake. He said he feels this makes it an extremely worthwhile organization to be involved in.

He said that a fall leadership retreat to the beach is planned for the committee chairpersons. The retreat will focus on situational leadership, programming, marketing and communication skills, and

will give personality tests to help with management.

There will also be a one-day retreat for everyone in the Student Union, focusing on topics like time management and communication skills, Drake said.

Drake added that he would like to see more interaction between the different groups on campus. He said he does not think there is enough communication between the different groups, especially involving things like Halloween and the noise ordinance. He said they plan to have another Halloween concert similar

See Drake, page 3

Author and poet to read from works

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Published authors and respected writers, Gordon Weaver and Brendan Galvin will speak and read selections from their works on April 2.

Weaver is a professor of English and director of the graduate program in creative writing at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. He has published four novels, five volumes of short stories and has another volume of short stories due out in 1991. In addition, he has been published in several literary magazines.

Galvin is a professor of English at Central Connecticut State

University in New Britain, Conn. This year he won a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship as well as a Guggenheim Fellowship. "It is unusual for a writer to receive both in the same year," Makuck said.

Galvin has recently published "Great Blue: New and Selected Poems," his seventh volume of poetry. Two of his previous volumes of poetry, "Atlantic Flyway" and "Winter Oysters" were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

The event is free and open to the public. The speakers will begin at 8 p.m. in room 1031 of the General College Building. For more information, call Makuck at 757-6580.



Joyner Library poll tender M.J. Treppel returns Brian Felton his I.D. after Felton cast his ballot in Wednesday's SGA elections. Felton was one of 1,326 students (roughly 12 percent) who decided to exercise their right to vote in the election. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Inside

- Editorial 4
Budget cuts leaves need for stronger alumni support
- State and Nation 5
Soviet soldiers seize 23 Lithuanian army deserters
- Classifieds 6
- Features 8
Fleming Dorm to house honor students
- Comics 10
- Sports 11
ECU rugby team wins state championship
- Don't forget to check out the special inserts:
The Entertainer
EC Today (satire)

ECU Briefs

Democratic hopeful in U.S. senate race to speak in Mendenhall Center

R.P. "Bo" Thomas, a democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Thomas is a former N.C. state senator with nine years experience, and is a Hendersonville, N.C. native. As a state senator, Thomas sponsored legislation aimed at protecting the environment and fighting crime and drugs.

Dream Factory of N.C. softball game to benefit seriously ill children

The Dream Factory of North Carolina is sponsoring an "April Fool's" softball challenge at Guy Smith Stadium on April 8 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Tickets to the celebrity softball game of Booger Scale's "Butchers" vs Dr. Tom Iron's "Disposables" are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and free for those under six. They may be purchased at all BB&T branches or at Overton's Sports Center and Greenville Athletic Club.

All proceeds will go to the Dream Factory of North Carolina to benefit seriously ill children. For more information on the Dream Factory, call Kyle Braswell, development associate for children's programs at ECU's School of Medicine, at 551-2238.

Study abroad in Costa Rica with ECU

Two summer sessions of college studies in Central America will be offered again by ECU in cooperation with the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica. The 1990 sessions are scheduled for May 8-June 19 and June 25-July 31.

Students enrolled in the program may select courses in anthropology, geology, biology and conversational Spanish and undertake independent studies. The Spanish language course will be taught by a bilingual faculty member of the Costa Rican university; other courses will be taught by faculty from ECU and UNC-Wilmington.

Further information about the program and application materials are available from the Office of International Studies, 1002 General Classroom Building, 757-6769.

National Campus Clips

NCSU attacked by computer virus

A computer virus known as "Stoned" appeared in North Carolina State University labs. "It has been nightmarish," Tracy Carver, a lab assistant in the humanities computer lab, said. The lab had to close a day and a half last week because of the virus. The virus started in 1988 in Wellington, New Zealand and has been working its way throughout the world. The virus can destroy files or create an overload in the system.

Freshman applications drop at ASU

The number of freshmen applying to Appalachian State University is declining and reflects a trend that universities around the state are experiencing. "We are not alarmed with the decline of applicants because the quality of the pool is up," Admissions Director Joe Watts said.

State education officials explain the decrease by the fact that less high school seniors are graduating this year or they do not apply to state colleges and institutions. Also, demographic factors such as remoteness account for this decline in applicants at ASU, according to Dr. Judith Pulley, the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and university planner.

ASU has also raised the admission requirements for next fall, which might be another reason to account for this decrease, according to Pulley. Watts said classes were likely to be smaller for incoming students and full-time faculty members would be teaching them instead of graduate students.

USC rewrites stricter drug policy

The Office of Student Affairs at the University of South Carolina rewrote the university's drug policy to conform to the stricter state and federal government regulations.

"We would like for the students to know what the real world is like," Dennis Pruitt, the vice president of student affairs, said. If approved, students could be permanently suspended for trafficking, or suspended and removed from campus for possession or use of drugs. Students could also risk losing their scholarships.

To Your Health

Wellness Week activities to explore many health issues

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center, 757-6794

Do the lifestyles that you have today at age 18 to 25 have any effect on your health status in the future? Of course, and it is more likely that you will continue with the same habits in your future.

For the college age groups, there are certain health concerns that are most prevalent. For men, it would be testicular cancer. This is the most common type of cancer in men between the ages of 20-25 years old. Many men are unaware that this cancer even exists. But if detected early and treated properly, it is one of the most curable cancers.

For women, cervical cancer is a big concern. Six percent of all cancers in women are cervical cancers. Most cases of invasive cervical cancer could be prevented if women had regular pelvic and pap tests. Another concern for young women is breast cancer. The National Cancer Institute suggests that all women learn to practice monthly breast self-examinations.

Skin cancer is a concern for all of us. It is the most common type of cancer in the United States. Be safe and protect yourself by learning to practice safe sunning techniques.

The Centers of Disease Control estimates that one in every six people have sexually transmitted diseases and one in every 400 college students are infected with HIV, the virus associated with AIDS. If you are sexually active, this could be you. Learn to practice a safer sex with condoms.

Many college students eat on the run and become "junk food junkies." Poor nutritional habits puts us at risk for certain diseases in the future. Have your blood pressure and cholesterol checked? Drop by the Health Fair on April 4, and have it done.

Want to learn more about these and other health issues that face us in the '90s? Come join us for "COW" week.

COW Week, "Creatively Organizing Wellness", is a week of well-See COW, page 3

Society raises money for ECU scholarships

ECU News Bureau

More than 350 of ECU's most generous patrons gathered in Greenville Friday and Saturday for the Chancellor's Society Week-end, a two-day mix of business and pleasure.

The 430-member organization elected officers for the first time in its nine-year history during the annual meeting Saturday. Barbara Forester of Charlotte, a 1959 graduate of ECU and president of Forester & Kinney Interiors and Lemon Tree Interiors Inc., will serve a one-year term as president.

Everette L. "Buddy" Daniel of Lynchburg, Va., a 1971 ECU graduate and executive vice president of James A. Scott & Son Insurance, was elected vice president.

"We think this is a significant step forward for the Chancellor's Society," said James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for institu-

tional advancement. "It will allow members to take greater control over the operation of the organization, especially as it relates to recruiting volunteers and members to assist in fund raising and image-building programs for the entire university."

"These two leaders have demonstrated by example the importance of volunteer leadership," Lanier added. "They have hosted events in their homes and have served as advocates of the university. We look forward to working with them as the organization grows in influence and its ability to strengthen and benefit the university."

Membership in the Chancellor's Society is open to those individuals who have made commitments to give \$10,000 or more to the ECU Foundation, the ECU Medical Foundation or the ECU Alumni Association. Their gifts provide funding for scholarships, research, faculty development and academic enrichment on main campus and ECU's Med. School.

South Africa

Continued from page 1

within the next four years, Africans will be granted the right to vote.

He attributed this sudden change in his country's politics to South African President P.W. deKleek. "DeKleek's style of government is different than Botha who kept the power all to himself. While many of deKleek's cabinet members were members of Botha's they are no longer under the iron rule of Botha."

At the conclusion of the discussion, Wassels made the point that he was not trying to defend an unjust system, but to enhance mass understanding of the South African situation. "It is an issue that many people feel strongly about."

South African specialist and ECU history professor Ken Wylburn said that he feels Wassels "is an enlightened Afrikaner who is serving as a public relations man for the government. I wish him good luck with his government. However, the pillars of apartheid are still there."

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Research focuses on Hatteras

ECU News Bureau

The easternmost tip of North Carolina, Cape Hatteras, is one of the south Atlantic seaboard's most recognizable places — but was it always?

About 400 years ago one of the outermost tips of land along the barrier islands was known by a different name and may have been miles away from the Cape Hatteras today, according to an ECU researcher who studies maps and geographic changes.

Early maps of the 1500s and 1600s clearly reveal dramatic changes on the Outer Banks, says Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, a professor of geography and planning. Stephenson says the changes were caused by storms that rearranged the position of the islands. In one area the islands may have moved westward toward the mainland by as much as 16 miles.

In research to fix the altitude and longitude positions for names and places in North Carolina, Stephenson collided head-on with such names as Saint John, Modano, Cape Doblado, Cape Camrick, Kenrick and Amidas. The names given to the tip of land that later became known as Cape Hatteras, But Stephenson disagrees.

The early explorers saw the barrier islands as "rather short and wide with narrow inlets," he said. Roanoke Island was much larger than it is today.

"The prominent feature of the barrier island chain at the time of the first English settlement was not Cape Hatteras, but a cape jutting into the sea yet to be named by the English colonists," said Stephenson. He said "many have wrongly assumed the cape (later

called Cape Kenrick) to be that of Hatteras."

By overlaying old maps onto a recent one and using Roanoke Island as an "anchor" for map comparisons, Stephenson found that Cape Hatteras is approximately 40 miles south-southwest of the old Cape Kenrick. Cape Kenrick is no longer a cape but has moved inward about 16 miles to form a narrow strip of land between Oregon Inlet and Rodanthe behind the shallows of Wimple Shoals.

"The Cape Hatteras area was a part of the banks in 1590, but it was in the location of 'Croatan,'" he said.

"It wasn't until sometime in the 17th century that Cape Hatteras, as we know it, was formed or named," he said.

"From the middle to the late 17th century a number of storms frequented the eastern seaboard," Stephenson says. "One storm in 1693 was so severe that a historian wrote, 'It seemed to reverse the order of nature.' Another historian, reporting on the story, said, 'Rivers before navigable, were stopped up; and in others channels were opened that were never before navigable.'"

"Roanoke Island has not changed its position so much as it has changed its size and shape," said Stephenson, who used the island as an "anchor" in comparing old 16th century maps with contemporary versions.

Stephenson said the north end of the island, which is important to archaeologists and historians because it was the site of the first English colonists, has changed dramatically.

"The shoreline has receded approximately 1.5 miles in 400

years or about 20 feet a year," said Stephenson. He said the figures compare favorably with more recent studies of erosion rates.

Taking the erosion rates into account, Stephenson is not surprised that archaeologists have begun to look towards the waters of Roanoke Sound for the location of the "Lost Colony" and "Pain Fort", a part of the first English attempts at establishing settlements.

In 1585, after an initial reconnaissance in 1584, English colonists attempted to establish a permanent settlement on Roanoke Island. The settlement of 108 men was abandoned after one year when the men hitched a ride back to England on board Sir Francis Drake's ship.

In 1587, a second colony was attempted. This time there were also women and children among the colonists. John White, who had been appointed the governor, returned to England for more supplies but the war with Spain postponed his return until 1590.

When White arrived back at Roanoke Island the colonists had vanished. Their houses had been dismantled but the palisade around the settlement was still standing. On a post at the right side of entrance someone had carved the name CROATAN.

The disappearance of the colony has remained a mystery to this day, and our knowledge of the location of the coast on the first English settlement is equally obscure, according to Stephenson.

"Surviving historical sources preserves precious little concerning only additional, fragmented insight," he said.

Dinner has world-wide flavor

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

The annual International Dinner and Dance Festival sponsored by the International Student Association will be held on March 31 in the great room of Mendenhall Student Center from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"We would like to inform the public about various cultures with the goal of promoting an international understanding," Shahzaad Bamasi, the president of the ISA said.

The traditional dinner will consist of a buffet offering a variety of homemade dishes from India, China, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, France and Germany.

There will be also a potdish from Africa and samples of Middle Eastern, Scandinavian and Latin American food.

On the list of attractions at the dinner, native dances will be performed. "Usually they have two or three dances. This year we'll have five to seven," Bamasi said.

The dances presented will be from Costa Rica, Africa and Paraguay. Entertainment will also include Russian, European and Arabic folk dancing. Professional dancers, as well as students and faculty, will be performing with some dances requiring audience participation.

In addition, booths will display information and brochures concerning countries from the five

continents. "We are trying to increase the community's awareness and encourage participation in future international events," Bamasi said. "We are trying to show ECU what an international student is all about."

About 100 to 200 people are expected to attend the event. Students tickets are available for \$5 at the central ticket office at Mendenhall center; all others are \$7.50. For more information, call 757-4788.

Drake

Continued from page 1

lar to the one last year.

Drake said he would also like to see the Student Union get more publicity and more coverage on campus. He said, "The Student Union president was designed to be a parallel to the SGA president, but a lot of people don't know that." He said that the two offices are basically of equal value in different areas.

A resident of Greensboro, N.C., Drake is majoring in psychology and minoring in business. He said he wants to get a master's degree and work in a health-related profession.

Before getting involved in Student Union, Drake was president of Scott Residence Hall and was involved in the Student Residence Association.

COW

ness events scheduled for April 2-6, 1990. It is sponsored by the Student Health and Wellness Committee, The Wellness Improvement for State Employees Committee, the Student Health Service, and the Intramural-Recreational Services. We would like to invite you to come out and join us for the festivities. A calendar of events follows:

Monday, April 2- STAM-PEDE, Wellness Walk with ECU celebrities. (Meet at 12:15 on the mall area directly in front of the Student Health Center.)

Tuesday, April 3- "MOOVING" EXPERIENCE, Volleyball

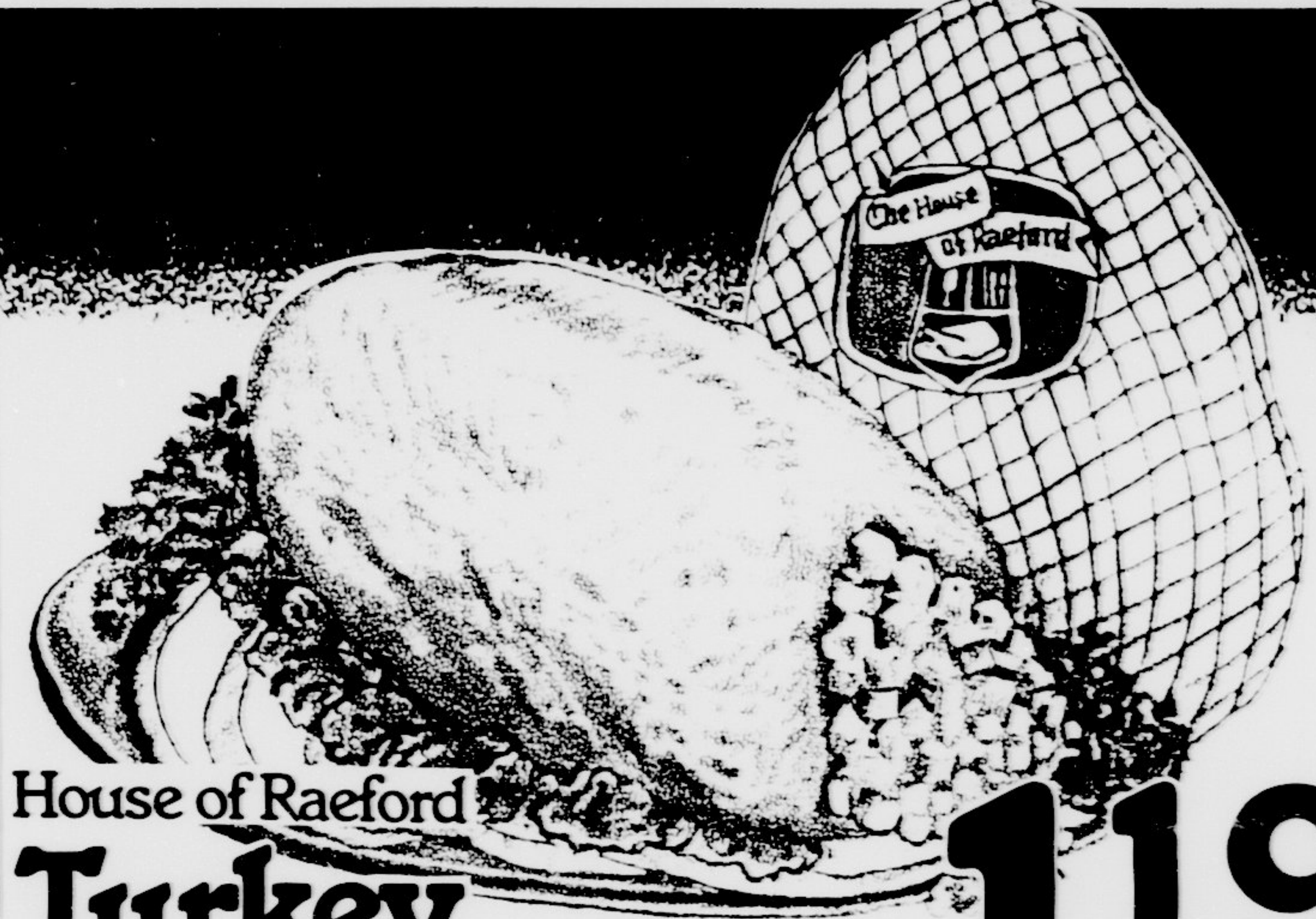
Continued from page 2

Tournament and Band on Tyler Hill. Benefits will be donated to REAL Crisis Center. There will be free food and door prizes. To sign up call 75-6443.


Wednesday, April 4- ROUND-UP, Health Fair in Memorial Gym, 11-5:30 p.m. We will be checking blood pressures and cholesterol levels. There will be free food and door prizes.

Wednesday, April 4- COM-EDY ZONE at the Attic. The first 100 people receive free drink huggers. For additional information about the activities planned for the week, please contact Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794.

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

OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, March 29, 1990

ECU needs alumni support!

ECU may be about to receive an extreme blow from the N.C. Legislature as a result of the recent budget cuts.

Just as architects have reached the finishing stages in the design of a new addition to the Joyner Library, the legislature has announced that money allocated for this project may be unavailable. A sum of \$7 million was to go to the design and beginning construction of the library addition that would double the capacity. Joyner will fall behind in resources and technology if the university is unable to go ahead with the expansion.

So what's the alternative? It's obvious the state has no way to avoid the budget cutback. Other universities have and will continue to suffer like ECU. North Carolina

State, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Chapel Hill are facing similar dilemmas in the area of construction and expansion.

On that note let's take a look at Chapel Hill. In recent years the state's second largest university has constructed the massive Dean Dome and a facility to house the Ram's Club. But these buildings weren't funded by the state. Their construction was made possible primarily through contributions from alumni.

That's what ECU needs now! Alumni support is more necessary now than ever, if Joyner is to provide students with the books they need to get a quality education, and ECU is to continue its mission and responsibility to provide students with the chance to get that education.

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Until a year ago last Saturday, the beaches along Alaska's Prince William Sound were among the few places in the United States where you could feel like you were the first person who had ever been there. Today, the coastline of that area reeks of oil, and many of the beaches are littered with the oil-soaked carcasses of otters and waterfowl. Biologists from the University of Washington say the entire habitat has been irrevocably altered by what was apparently the worst oil spill in history.

To be sure, Prince William Sound looks a lot better today than it did in the months after the Exxon Valdez supertanker spilled 11 million gallons of oil in the water. The water is blue again, and most of the beaches are no longer covered with thick mats of oil. But appearances can be deceiving. To begin with, some of the oil collected in coves and inlets which were difficult for Exxon's rescue crews to access. At the Bay of Isles, for example, oil has formed a vast swamp with blackened banks, bringing relentless death to otters and seabirds. In many places sheltered from wind and waves — Mother Nature's usual way of purging human effluence — the oil has turned to a black crust on rocks and gravel.

Ironically, Exxon's cleanup efforts have themselves exacted a heavy toll on the natural environment. The emergency crews working for Exxon left literally tons of trash from their cleanup endeavors strewn along miles of shoreline. In fact there's so much trash that state officials are now calling it a second spill. Exxon and state officials are presently considering hundreds of proposals for other commercial cleanup operations, from chemical detergents to oil-eating bacteria. But most of these options have been jettisoned because they either inadequate or potentially more harmful to the ecosystem.

But the problem of cleaning up oil in a clean way is minuscule compared to the oily reality which persists for an estimated 120 miles of Alaskan shoreline. (The original area affected was over 330 miles long.) The first clue is a dead giveaway: the unmistakable smell of oil and gasoline in the air along much of the shoreline. The next clue comes from digging down into the sandy, rocky surface. Just a few inches below the surface, the gravel turns black, and a rainbow-colored oily sheen floats on water seeping into the hole. Evidently Exxon's cleanup efforts only scraped the surface; to have taken all the oil would have been a gargantuan technological feat — one that would have involved digging up most of the coastline around the sound.

This "underground oil," which has soaked as much as two feet of the ground along many beaches, is now the primary ecological concern. Recent studies show that the invisible menace is slowly bleeding out of at least 300 beaches in and around Prince William Sound. Even many of the areas which Exxon claims have been unaffected by the spill are in fact seriously tainted — one has only to dig up a patch of ground to find the black slime below. The situation is analogous to a toxic landfill that has been covered over with dirt and gravel: the menace is hidden from view, which makes it all the more dangerous.

Geochemists say the insidi-

ous bleeding of subsurface oil could go on for a very time. If these toxic deposits persist as predicted, they may eventually leach into the food chain, putting not only animals but also humans at risk. Fish and shellfish exposed to the spill — some of which sank to the bottom of the Sound — may carry oil compounds in their organs and flesh. If the oil-tainted fish are harvested from fouled waters by native Alaskan fishermen, who rely on seafood for 80 percent of their dietary protein, these people will be at increased risk of cancer or various organ diseases. FDA officials say the fish should be okay if it smells, looks and tastes all right, but no one knows the true parameters of food-borne, oil-related toxicity.

"The Big One," as some environmentalists now call it, spelled death and suffering to untold numbers of birds and sea otters. The death toll for waterfowl is estimated by some scientists of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) at upwards of 80,000! The sea otter population, estimated at between 6,000 and 10,000 before the spill, was cut by one-half. Thousands of seals and dozens of whales may also have been killed by the spill, though actual numbers are unknown because the affected animals sink to the bottom and the effects may be more gradual than seen in the smaller marine mammals.

But the hardest hit species — ironically for the United States — was the bald eagle. At least 130 of these great birds have already perished. And because of their position in the food chain, many eagles are still succumbing to toxins in the fish they scavenge off the shoreline. One scientist at an Exxon-financed rescue center told the NRDC that between 1,500 and 2,500 are expected to die from the accident. The oil, once ingested, causes damage to the eagles' kidneys and liver. Additionally, once stained with oil, which fouls their nests, the adult eagles abandon their eggs. U.S. Fish and Wildlife patrols say that most eagles nests in the area are now empty. It may be just as well: biologists say there may be a "DDT effect" — an oil-induced softening of the eggs — resulting in death of the eagle embryos.

Cleaning Up Our Act

Though most of the ecological focus of the Exxon Valdez tragedy was on the marine ecosystem, the spill itself was only a symptom of a larger problem threatening wildlife on a much grander scale. Less than a year before the spill, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service reported that hundreds of acres of Alaskan tundra around Prudhoe Bay (the source of the oil sent by pipeline to Port Valdez) had been blackened by chemical spills and oil seeping from the pads of drilling rigs. Before the oil companies arrived, Prudhoe Bay was a pristine wilderness sanctuary for bear, deer, caribou, otters, and more than 100 kinds of birds. Now the entire area has been transformed into an ecological disaster area, and oil executives are already seeking out more wilderness areas for plunder. The oil industry is destroying Alaska as much by land as it is by water.

Ever since the Nixon era, the U.S. government has catered strongly to the wishes of Big Oil. Thus far President Bush has failed to press for the conservation measures and energy taxes that would ease our dependence on overseas oil. Instead, the admini-

stration continues to sanction the exploitation of one of the last remaining wildernesses on the North American continent. It is a bad bargain, however; even by the most optimistic estimates, the area will never produce enough oil to make it worth the environmental risks. At this very moment, Alaskan wilderness is being irreversibly altered by the petroleum industry.

So what are we to do? Many people have destroyed their Exxon credit cards, and some have chosen to not buy gas from Exxon. But if you boycott Exxon, why shouldn't you boycott all the companies affiliated with Alyeska? Boycotting the entire consortium would be quite a trick for those who drive regularly. Moreover, as one writer for Greenpeace put it, a tiny dent in Exxon's massive profits (\$88 billion gross revenues last year!) means nothing if it doesn't help wean the nation from its addiction to oil. Says biologist Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College, New York, "We don't want to just boycott Exxon, we want to put them all out of business." (Greenpeace, July/Aug. 1989).

But to put the oil industry out of business, we need to stop supporting it. Hence the real blame rests with the American people, who, including myself, support Big Oil primarily by driving American cars. The U.S. burns far more oil on average than most other industrialized nations. We comprise only 6 percent of the world's population yet use a quarter of the world's fossil fuel reserves. And the effects on the environment are nothing to be proud of. The oil aboard the Exxon Valdez, had it not been dumped prematurely, would have concluded its useful life befouling U.S. air and eventually the entire planet in the form of acid rain and greenhouse gases.

Here, finally, is the biggest threat to the environment: oil is among the primary causes of the Greenhouse Effect, which appears to be the basic driving force behind a global climate crisis that could lead to global famine within a decade or two. In the final analysis then, the fossil fuel era must end for ecological reasons far more extensive than concern coastal habitat. The message of the Exxon Valdez is that our ongoing reliance on oil is sheer folly. Beyond saving Alaska, the real challenge will be to wean ourselves from oil altogether — to prevent the fossil fuel industry's wreaking havoc on a global scale.

Thankfully, there are far saner alternatives within reach. The time is ripe for wise, sustainable use of natural resources — for making a speedy transition to renewable, environmentally safe energy sources such as the wind, water, and solar power. The U.S. government should restore funds for energy conservation and research for development of renewable energy. Either it's wise use or no use! Meanwhile, Congress should immediately prohibit any further expansion of oil operations in unprotected wilderness areas and add remaining areas to the National Wilderness System to prevent further pillage. We owe it to future generations to begin meeting these challenges without further delay. Write to your congressmen and senators. Unless the public outcry is massive and sustained, we will remain a nation drunk on oil — and acquiescent to global suicide.

To the Editor

There are certainly individuals that will make such claims; and some of these may be described as scientists, but the scientific community would not endorse these claims. I would, in particular, point out that Dr. Steinglass has little, or no, credibility within the scientific community.

Further, without question, we are headed for a power shortage in the not distant future. Those that complain about nuclear power, also object to oil (spills) and coal (environmental destruction, acid rain, etc.). Some will cite solar energy as our salvation. As a member of the International Solar Energy Society for 15 years, and one who has actively engaged in

research in this field, let me say that such a belief is a foolish fancy. Now we have hard choices in front of us, for me, nuclear power is, by far, the most benign choice available. It has its risks, but all choices, including, incidentally, solar, have at least similar risks. You cannot generate large scale energy, by any means, without paying a cost, some of which will be in human life. Conservation, to a limited extent, is an exception, but, except in marginal cases, it will not be embraced by our society. This is a serious issue which we are ignoring. Because he calls attention to it, I thank Mr. Mead.

Carl G. Adler
Department of Physics



To the Editor

Writer clarifies his article

To the editor:

In my previous letter in this publication, I wrote about how religion serves as a function of authority on what to believe and what not to believe in this country. I then suggested that perhaps religious leaders did not corner the market on truth, therefore we should question our leaders on their policies and the relation of those policies to their professed religious convictions. George Bush serves as an excellent example of a politician who will use religious issues and then do something completely anti-Christian, like invade a relatively defenseless Banana Republic at Christmas time.

When I was providing examples of religiously motivated military engagements, I used the example of the "entire history of the Middle East." I would at this time apologize for making such statements. I chose the Middle East because I believe people in America view this area of the world as being completely controlled by religious zealotry. The belief system I propagated is bigotry be-

cause it is based on incomplete information. Perhaps I should have used the example of European history as a place where religious zealotry produced far-reaching social change. Throughout European history, far-reaching social change has coincided with religious change, and long-standing, European institutions kept their power by using religion as suppression. Nonetheless, I am deeply regretful if I have offended anyone with my remarks concerning the Middle East.

Steve Sommers
Phil/Pols
Senior

Course cancellation hurts ECU

To the editor:

I am a biology major at this fine institution of higher learning and I freely admit that at first ECU's biology department was not my first choice. That was before I took Botany 1070. In Botany a new world was revealed, and I became more encouraged that. Hey!, maybe this was a credible place to get a degree in biology. I found out recently, much to my extreme disappointment, that Botany and Zoology will be canceled after the fall. The en-

tire biology curricula has been re-worked almost without any communication between faculty members and students. I have heard that botany and zoology will be combined. This, in my opinion, is definitely detrimental to the students. Botany and Zoology are both essential to biology majors, they are the foundation of biology. Why is this change going on now, so suddenly?

The real question is: Should students have any influence on the courses that they think are pertinent to their field of study? Another question is: Whose decision was this anyway? I personally had planned to take more botany having found myself caught up in the enthusiasm of my professor and with a genuine interest I never knew I had. The real travesty is that not even advisors know what is being offered and what's obsolete. A lot of students, I'm sure, have already signed up for these courses and during the summer they will probably get a little note in the mail saying that they will have to change their schedules. What a pain! Students should have input in the planning process that takes place, after all it is their education and future. ECU biology students be aware of these changes and prepare for them.

Keelie Sharp
Biology Major
Junior

Nuclear energy discussed

To the editor:

The editorial column by Nathaniel Mead entitled, "Nuclear Industry's Darkest Side," raised, within me, feelings of nostalgia. It reminded me of the sort of statements I grew accustomed to in the '60s. Unfortunately, then, as now, truth suffers so that emotions can reign. It is doubtful that any of the supposed facts given in this article carry any scientific validity.

Soviet soldiers seize 23 Lithuanian army deserters

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals Wednesday to seize at least 23 Lithuanian army deserters and left behind a trail of blood in the first violent action by Moscow since Lithuania declared independence.

"They beat them with their fists," said a duty nurse at a psychiatric hospital where windows and iron beds were broken in the predawn raid.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he feared it could presage a full-scale crackdown on the Baltic republic, whose Parliament voted to secede March 11.

"It is obvious that the Soviet armed forces have been given permission to use violence," Landsbergis said.

About 4,000 opponents of Lithuania's independence drive attended a Vilnius rally that Landsbergis had warned might turn violent and serve as Moscow's excuse to intervene.

A Soviet military helicopter dropped leaflets on Monday urging people to attend Wednesday's rally. The rally lasted less than an hour and remained peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass in the middle of the square near the parliament building. Inside, parliament officials, convinced that the crowd might try to storm the building, had rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

In all, the official Soviet news agency Tass said troops seized 23 deserters in two hospitals.

Rita Dapkus, spokeswoman for the Lithuanian Bureau of In-

formation, said Soviet troops beat 12 Lithuanian deserters "and the militiamen who came to defend them" at the psychiatric hospital before taking the deserters away. She said the 26 others at the hospital escaped.

A trail of blood led down the hospital steps and out the front door. There were no reports on the extent of injuries. Lithuanians have fled the Red Army, complaining of beatings and other abuse since their republic took moves to leave the Soviet Union.

Soviet troops also took over the republic's showcase Communist Party headquarters Wednesday, making it the fifth party building to be seized since Sunday in Moscow's bid to assert sovereignty in the republic.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday, Landsbergis denounced the "open acts of aggression" and accused Soviet authorities of fabricating stories of provocation to justify the use of force.

Lithuania's Communists broke with Moscow in December, but a pro-Soviet minority in the party has tried to rally against the pro-independence majority.

Until the weekend, Moscow had tried to intimidate the Lithuanians with non-violent tactics. The Kremlin paraded tanks through the capital and ordered Lithuanians to surrender firearms and not to attempt a takeover of Soviet-controlled enterprises.

The Lithuanians did not budge and Soviet troops began seizing Communist Party buildings. In official media, the Kremlin portrayed the small peaceful

republic as being in a state of anarchy and accused its leaders of planning to jail opponents of independence.

Moscow had warned that Lithuanian soldiers not returning to barracks by last Saturday would be arrested. Lithuania contends the youths were illegally drafted into an army of occupation.

The Soviet Union forcibly annexed Lithuania in 1940 along with the two other Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia, where pro-independence movements are also strong but more cautiously working toward a break with Moscow.

Hughes testifies in East case

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Navy doctor who was Congress' top physician in the mid-1980s repeatedly failed to conduct the medical tests that would have detected Sen. John East's severe thyroid problem, a Washington doctor testified.

The testimony of the doctor, John Hughes, Monday highlighted the sixth day of Priscilla East's wrongful-death lawsuit against the federal government. She contends the delay in diagnosing her husband's hypothyroidism led to the senator's suicide at their Greenville, N.C., home in 1986.

In testimony that was alternately tearful and testy, Mrs. East occupied the witness chair for the first four days of the non-jury trial. Since then, the testimony has fo-

cused on medical matters. *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported. The chief question is whether Navy doctors were unreasonably tardy in detecting East's thyroid problem.

Doctors diagnosed his hypothyroidism — a condition in which the thyroid insufficiently regulates body metabolism — only after East entered the hospital in 1985, suffering from delusions and disorientation. The senator first complained of fatigue and depression, two symptoms of the disease, in 1983.

Hughes, a private physician for 33 years, testified that doctors should have discovered the condition much sooner. Given East's symptoms in April 1983, when he began seeing Dr. Freeman Cary — a Navy doctor who served as

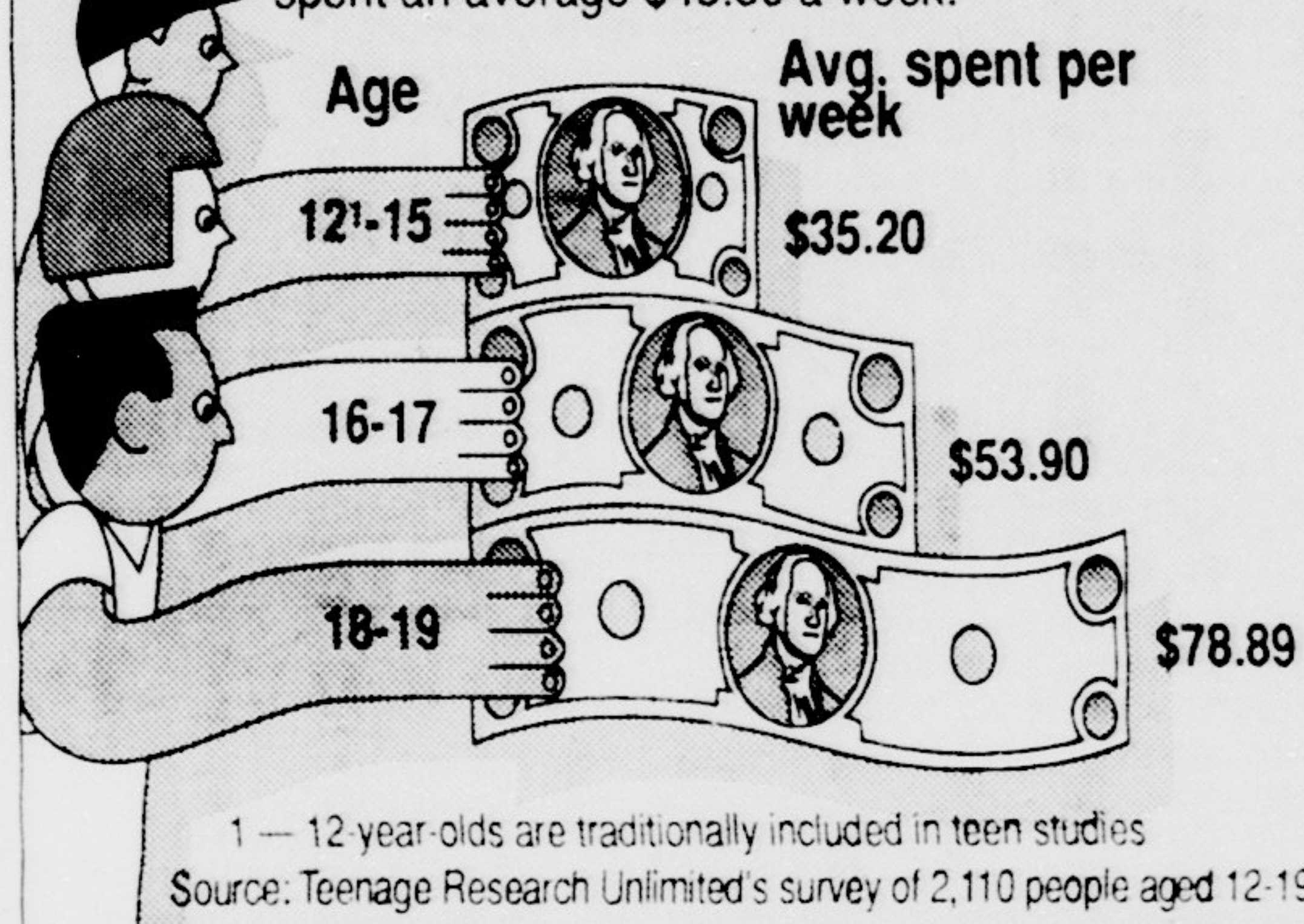
Congress' attending physician — a reasonable internist would have ordered a simple, inexpensive test for hypothyroidism, Hughes testified.

Such tests, he said, could have been included in routine lab work done on blood samples. "It's just a matter of checking it off on your laboratory list," he said.

Hughes, an expert witness for Mrs. East, repeatedly said that Cary had violated the "standard of care" that reasonably would be expected of a doctor in his situation. He said Cary had failed to conduct a thorough examination of the senator in 1983, and failed to conduct follow-up tests to explain the senator's elevated liver enzymes, heart-pattern changes and other symptoms that might have suggested hypothyroidism.

Teens are big spenders

Teen-agers spent \$71 billion last year. Females spent an average \$55.50 a week, while males spent an average \$48.80 a week.



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

N.C. train scheduled for first run

GREENSBORO (AP) — The state Board of Transportation needs to approve about \$1.65 million in funding before The Carolinian can make its maiden run from Rocky Mount to Charlotte on May 11, Gov. Jim Martin says.

The passenger train sponsored by the state and Amtrak is being brought back after a five-year absence.

Martin, who will be conductor on the first run, announced the start-up date in a letter to board members and advised the board to approve funding for the train at its next meeting in Duck on April 6, the *Greensboro News & Record* reported Tuesday.

The first run of The Carolinian would be for state VIPs, including the governor and local dignitaries. Service for paying passengers would start the next day from Charlotte, the train's originating point.

From Charlotte, The Carolinian would make stops in Concord, Kannapolis, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington, Durham, Raleigh, Selma, Wilson and Rocky Mount. The train would connect each day in Rocky Mount with Amtrak's Palmetto passenger train, which runs between New York and Florida. An exact timetable hasn't been worked out.

In addition to the state's cost of operating the train, Amtrak would put up about \$800,000 to run the train through fiscal 1990-91.

The Carolinian represents the return of a train that ran for 10 months in 1984 and 1985.

C.O.W. WEEK

Creatively Organizing Wellness

April 2-6, 1990 • East Carolina University

'The Stampede'

Monday, April 2

1.5 mile Wellness Walk with ECU Celebrities
Begin and end on the campus mall
Meet at 12:15pm
Refreshments and Prizes
Wear comfortable shoes and clothing

Beach Volleyball Tourney raising funds for the REAL CRISIS CENTER
3:00PM-8:00PM on College Hill Courts
Live music and Refreshments
For team sign-up and details call 757-6387
Recreational Services or stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium

'Moo-ving Experiences'

Tuesday, April 3

'The Round-Up'

Wednesday, April 4

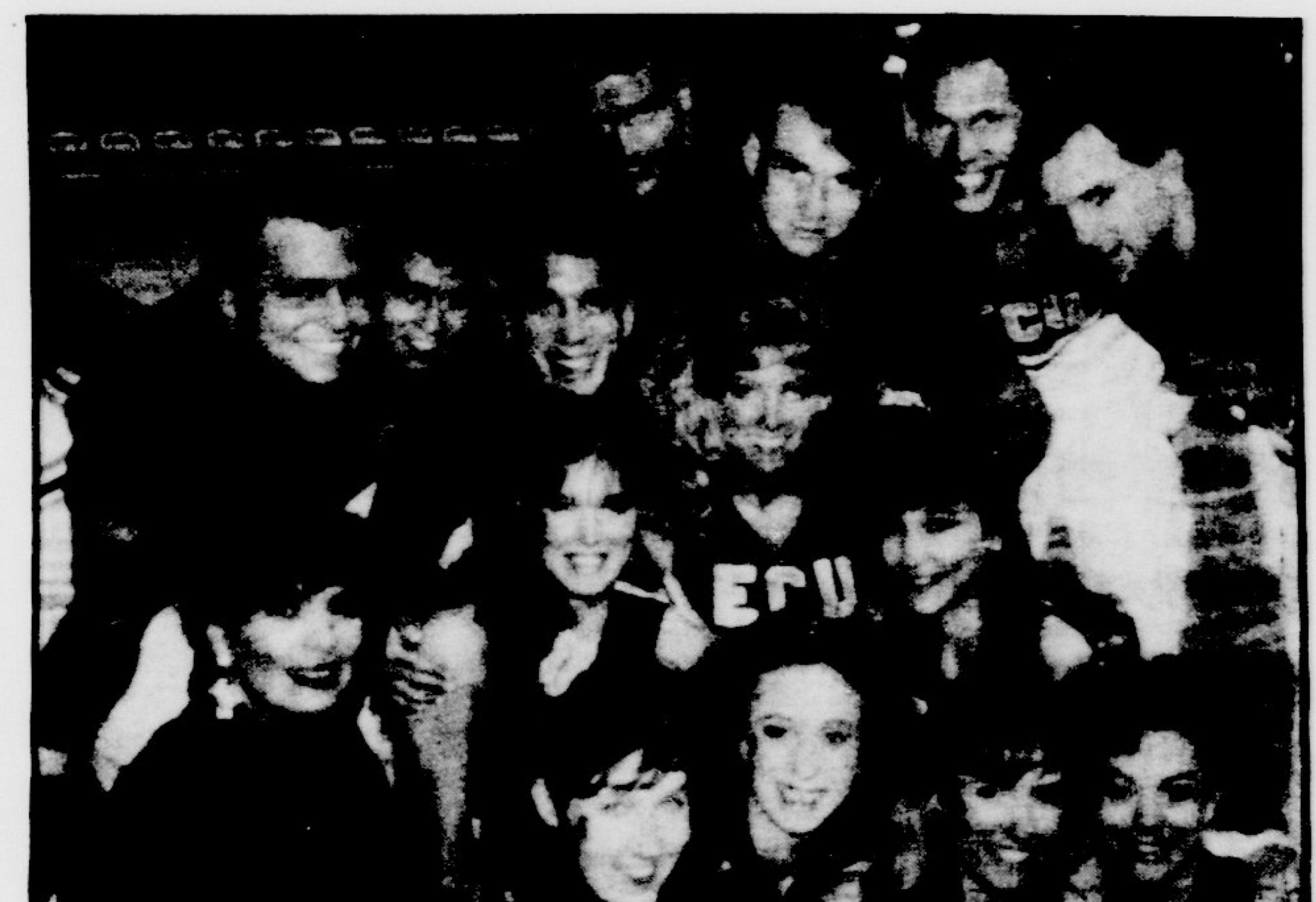
Practice your stress management by relaxing at the Attic's 'Comedy Zone' with comedians Max Bokelli and Scott Steehn. First 100 people through the door receive a drink hugger. Doors open at 9:00pm. Proceeds go to University Wellness Projects.

'The Cow-medy Zone'

Wednesday, April 4

Health Fair
11:00am-5:30pm in Memorial Gymnasium.
Health Screenings: Cholesterol (\$3.50), Glaucoma, Glucose, Blood Pressure, Height/weight, visual acuity, fitness testing, educational exhibits, demonstrations, door prizes and refreshments

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photo provided by Rod Compton

Co-sponsored by: The Student Health & Wellness Committee, Wellness Improvement for State Employees Committee, Student Health Center & ECU Recreational Services
for additional information call Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794 or Kathy Hill at 757-6387

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible upperclassman to share a quiet, well kept 2 BR apartment. Private bedroom. Walking distance to ECU. Call Stacy: 757-1560.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer and fall available now to share 2 bedroom apt. (own bedroom) in Tar River. \$198/month plus 1/2 utilities plus \$150 deposit. Looking for a fun energetic girl. Call 752-9364 if interested.

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MOST EXCELLENT ROOMMATES WANTED: For a two story, three bedroom, two full bath house. Located on the corner of 4th, Eastern and Johnston. Ceiling fans, washer/dryer, cable, spacious attic and garage. \$210.00 monthly and 1/3 utilities. Needed for summer and fall. Act now! Offer only good while supplies last. Call Anissa @ 931-8438 and leave a message.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, non-smoker to share a large 2 bedroom, fully

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furnished apartment, 2 blocks from campus, \$182.50, utilities included, no lease, 757-0339.

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... Academic Review Sessions
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For Additional Information Contact
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PART-TIME HELP NEEDED: Part-time interior design student needed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. Tenth St. Apply in person.

EARN MONEY FROM HOME: Sending circulars. For more info send \$2.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: WFW, 2320 Roslyn Ave. Dist. Hgts., Md. 20747.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - TEACHERS - ADULTS AGE 19-45: Line up summer work now! When: Early May/June to Late

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THE AUTISM SOCIETY OF NC: is currently recruiting counselors to work at our 8-week residential summer camp for persons with Autism. The camp is held at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill and begins May 20 running through July 28. Academic credit is available. For further information, please contact: Greg Beck at (919) 821-0839.

ATTENTION SUMMERSCHOOL STUDENTS: Have that summer job lined up early - Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for part-time sales positions. Apply Brody's the Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1 p.m. 4 p.m.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Men and Women - Generalists and specialists. Two overnight 8 week - camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (DWS, AIS, sailing, skiing, smaller crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and more. We're interested in people who love children and are interested in having fun with them. Men reply: Prof. Robert S. Gersten, Brand Lake Camp, 841 Lomington St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Women reply: Sherrie Aiden Camp, Point O'Pines, Brand Lake, N.Y. 12815.

TRAVEL AGENT: ITG Travel Center has an immediate opening for an experienced travel agent in our full service location in Greenville. Two years exp. req'd. SABBRE preferred. Above average salary and benefits. Write or call ITG Travel 355-5075-The Plaza P.O. Box 1514 Greenville, N.C. 27835.

WANTED: Part-time, park attendants at River Park North. Applications filed at City of Greenville, Personnel Dept., deadline April 13th. For more information, call Howard Vainright 830-4562.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED: Flexible hours, own transportation and references required - call 355-0783.

BIG SPLASH GOLF CENTER: Sock-part-time employees. Coverage needed from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Call 758-1341 to arrange an interview. Golf knowledge a plus.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE
ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldies Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the

'50s, '60s, and '70s. There will be door prizes, light hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/ person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471), or any member of the District

97 Executive Board/Executive Committee.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOL-UNTEERS NEEDED

The 1990 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on

Tuesday, April 10, at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date, Thursday, April 12). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 4 in Old Joyner Library, Room 221 at 5:00 p.m.

for all volunteers who are interested in helping. Free lunches and t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who attended this orientation session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 830-4551 or 830-4541.

EMA

The Financial Management Association is giving you the opportunity to try your luck at predicting the Dow Jones Industrial Average on April 23. Contact any

See Announcements, page 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

EMA member or go by the finance office to buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$500.00.

ECU CHEERLEADERS

ECU Varsity Cheerleader and Pirate Mascot tryouts will be held April 2-10 from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., outside in front of Mingos Coliseum.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The last meeting will be held April 11 in Jenkins Auditorium at 9 p.m. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget your cards or money for the State Project.

COUNSELING CENTER

Strategies for taking standardized tests? How to do well on the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test-taking strategy and sample items. April 2, Monday, Standardized Tests, from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. If you are planning on taking the Graduate Record Examination for admission to graduate school, this workshop can help you prepare. Types of items, test-taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. April 3, Tuesday, GRE Workshop, from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building.

WELLNESS WALK

Walk for your health on Monday, April 2 at 12:15. A 1.5 mile walk led by "ECU celebrities" will begin and end on the mall area in front of the Student Health Center. Free food, free sun visors, free fun available to students, faculty and staff. For information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Intramural Recreational Services at 757-6443. Live a healthy life!

COW WEEK

COW Week! What is it? It is a week of Creativity Organized Wellness Activities! April 2-6 is Wellness Week on ECU campus! Come on out, participate and learn more about healthy lifestyles! For more information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Intramural Recreational Services at 757-6443. Live a healthy life!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS MARCH 27-APRIL 2

Phi Mu Alpha Pledge Recital (March 27, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Lenten Organ Recital, Lawrence Goring (March 28, 12:15, Jarvis United Methodist Church, free); Katherine Jetter, cello, Senior Recital (March 28, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Jonathan Sutton, piano Junior Recital (March 30, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Todd Brewer, eupho-

nium, Senior Recital (March 31, 3:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); JoAnne Bradt, flute, and Grace Oh, voice, Senior Recital (March 31, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Lawrence Goring, organ, Senior Recital (April 1, 3:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church); Woodwind Chamber Music Concert (April 2, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

FREE T-SHIRTS!

We hope you had a fun and safe spring break! If you signed a pledge not to drink and drive, and won a free T-shirt, don't forget to come to the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall to pick up your shirt. Think about getting involved with BACCHUS, we meet each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall.

BIG KIDS-NEW MEETING TIME

The issue of adult children of alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected or presently being affected by alcohol or other dysfunction behaviors were present Big Kids, may be the group for you. The new meeting will be held each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall Student Center. For more information

contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Clinician Joan Freiz, will present "The Comprehensive Classroom Music Program: Sequencing for Success" on March 30-31 (Friday 6-10 p.m. and Saturday 9-4 p.m.). This workshop is being sponsored by Duncan Music Co., Guilford County Schools, and the Piedmont and Central Chapters of the American Orff-Schulwerk Assoc. The workshop has been approved by the State of N.C. for one certification renewal credit. For more information contact 942-7719 or 929-2849 in Chapel Hill, and 782-2433 in Raleigh.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will be having a meeting April 2. Anyone interested may attend. Important meeting!

PHI SIGMA PI

PhiSigmaPi/Nat'l Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate their new brothers: Victoria L. Askew, Monica Austin, Tate Hayman, Kandyce Herndon, Patti Kautman, Michael James Means, Heather Keys Patten, Edith Smith, Jamey Tisdale, Bonnie Ward. Good Luck!

PSI CHI

Attention all Psi Chi members. We need your ideas about prizes. For what? The Psi Chi booth at Barefoot on the Mall. Get involved! Contact Lisa Shepard (757-1437) or leave ideas in Psi Chi Mailbox in R-104.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi meeting April 5 at 6 p.m. in Rawl 105. Pizza, "Drawing/Psychology" and fun. Just bring yourself, \$2 and an attitude for a good time. All members are encouraged to show.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

ESA - New food Greek service/leadership organization will be chartered on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center Room 248. Pick up membership forms from Jean Carson at 203 Memorial Gym (757-6000) or call Robin Gaddie at 757-3367 for additional information. Deadline for returning applications is March 28.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County and the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service are presenting a fact-filled educational forum on pesticides and food safety. "Pesticides and Food Safety: Beyond the Rhetoric" will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Willis Building, First and Reade Streets, Greenville. Three speakers, experts

in their fields, will be followed by a discussion between the speakers and a panel of farmers and other concerned professionals, along with questions from the general public. The focus of the evening will be on fact-sharing, in the face of the general public concern about food safety. For more information, contact Susan Meggs at 830-0483.

ECU LACROSSE

Come see the Pirate Stickmen meet George Washington University this upcoming Sunday, April 1st at the Allied Health Field in front of the Bell building. The first 100 fans will receive a free Pirate Lacrosse program.

ASTROLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Robin B. Barnes, Professor of History at Davidson College, will present a public lecture on the topic "Astrology and Religion in Sixteenth-Century Germany" on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m., in the General College Classroom Building (ECU Main Campus), Room 1007. The lecture will be cosponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honors Society, and the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Committee. Professor Barnes, a graduate of Colby College, received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and is the author of *Prophecy and Gnosis: Apocalypticism in the Wake of the Lutheran Reformation* (Stanford University Press, 1988).

RACK ROOM SHOES

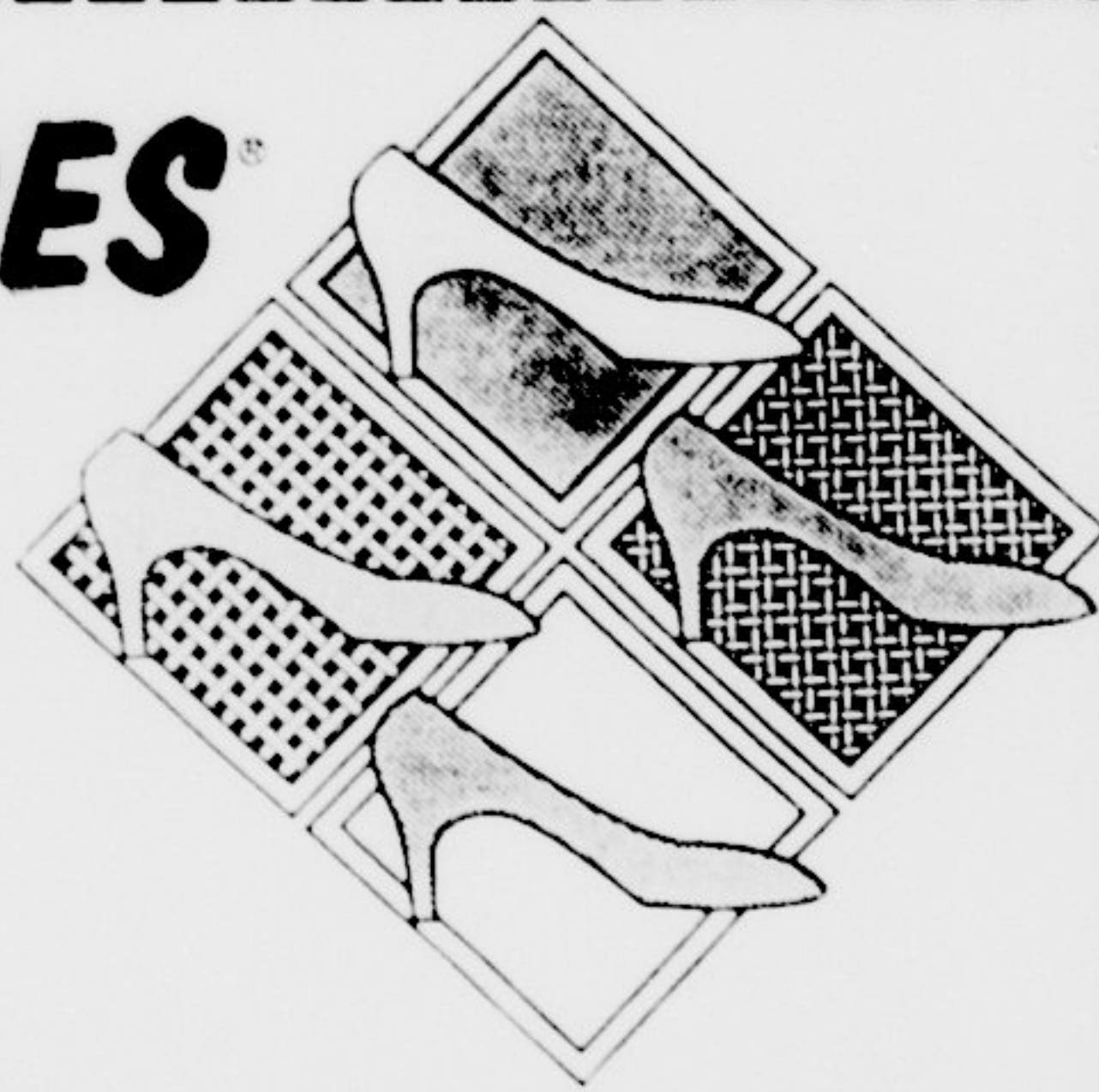
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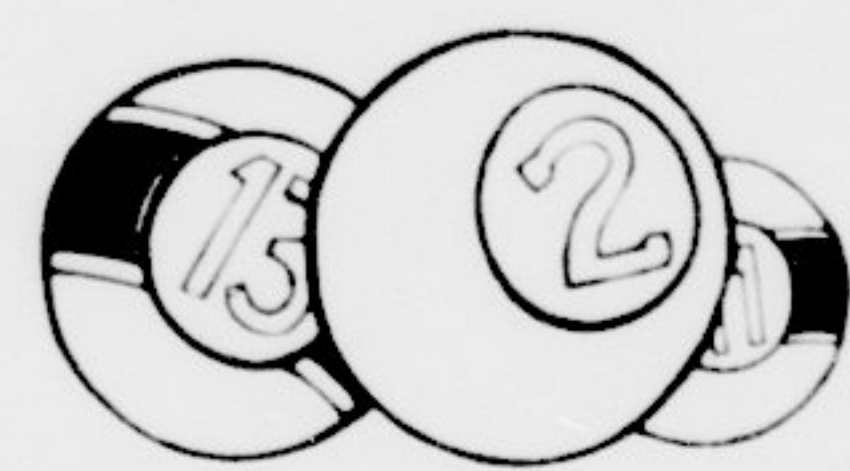
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2nd Prize	\$50.00		\$5.00
3rd Prize	\$25.00		Entry Fee



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FEATURES

Fleming houses honor students

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

In an attempt to recognize academically successful students, the university has designated Fleming Residence Hall as the honors dorm for the coming school year. Honors students, Teaching Fellows, and University Scholars will live on the first floor of Fleming Residence Hall. One wing on the first floor has been reserved for the men in the programs.

Other students will live on the second floor. The following year, however, the entire dorm will be specifically for the students in the various programs.

The director of the honors program, Dr. David Sanders, has been petitioning for honors housing for 10 years. "The purpose is to have some sense of community among like-minded people."

Mary Elizabeth Davis, president of the East Carolina Honors Organization, said the honors housing will give the students who share common interests a chance to have special programs. She added that the dorm could help the university in recruiting academically gifted students.

Students and administrators are excited about the honors dorm. Connie Burgess, the coordinator of Fleming Hall, said, "I think it's good to have. It meets a lot of different needs."

The current residents of Fleming Hall, however, were not happy with the change. Lisa Beavers, a resident advisor in Fleming, said many of the girls reacted negatively. "They feel like they've been pushed out," she said. "Some of the girls moved upstairs, but the next year they're going to get kicked out again."

Beavers added that one girl had to move out because her parents disliked the co-ed arrangement. The girls also protested

moving because Fleming Hall is air-conditioned and is located on central campus.

Burgess said, "One girl was upset because she had a room for several years." But, "They weren't just evicted. They were given priority for any other room on campus."

The issue of honors housing was discussed in the March issue of Reverberations, ECHO's newsletter. There seems to be different opinions even between the honors students.

Terry Light wrote, "I feel that some type of reward should be given to students who achieve academic excellence but not at the expense of other students' rights."

In another article, Jamie Lamer wrote, "The football team has its own special living arrangement in Scott Hall, why can't Fleming Hall become the Honors dorm?"

Honors housing has been successful at other universities. Sanders said at some universities, such as Illinois State, all the dorms are segregated by interest groups. For example, students interested in sports could live in one dorm and students interested in medicine could live in another.

Sanders said the honors students have been given sections of certain dorms in the past, but only a suite here and a few rooms there. Fleming would allow the students to live together in an environment conducive to studying.

Sanders added that the dorm had a meeting room in which ECHO could meet and have activities. "Every honors program benefits by having a dorm."



Fleming Residence Hall, located on central campus, has been designated as honors housing. Next fall, the first floor will house only honor students. The following year, Fleming will be coed and will house only honor students. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore — ECU Photo Lab)

Still Rain saturates rock scene

By Deanna Nevloski
Staff Writer

Coming out of Fayetteville is a tight, metal act going by the name of Still Rain. The young quintet (18-22 years old) is made up of vocalist Donny Hambe, guitarists Clint Lowery and Troy McLachlan, bassist Corey Lowery and drummer Bevin Carter.

Together for only three months in the present line up, Still Rain formed after the break up of two well-known Fayetteville-based groups. When the Lowery brothers parted ways with Quiet Thunder, they soon hooked up with ex-Gibraltar members Hambe, Carter and McLachlan.

Through Showtime Agency in Raleigh, Hambe, a vocalist with three years behind him, came to Fayetteville from Salisbury, N.C. A singer with raspy but strong and versatile vocals, Hambe has more than a hint of blues and metal in his pipes.

The double-axe assault of Lowery and McLachlan add to the solid but raunchy style of the band's polished sound. Influences for both six-stringers

include guitar great Steve Vai, The Edge of U2 and Queensryche.

With six years of playing for each of the axemen, Lowery and McLachlan work well together, and the work on their original compositions far outweighs the covers that the band must do as part of their live showcases.

The older Lowery brother, who has been playing bass guitar for five and a half years, offers many new and exciting ways to play the four-stringed instrument. A player who lists Stanley Clark as his greatest influence, Lowery combines metal and funky rhythms to make for a unique sound. His playing ability is simply amazing.

And Carter is a phenomenal drummer at 19, who has been bashing away for six years. His influences include Queensryche's Scott Rockenfield and Kiss' Peter Criss. Carter's live drum solos are definitely something to check out.

Together, Still Rain is a tough, harmony-laden band that offers plenty of multi-harmonic, catchy hard rock. An original band of hard rockers, Still

See Rain, page 9

Marathon supports Easter Seals

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

Easter Seals' Seventh Annual Volleyball Marathon raised almost \$12,000 March 24 and 25. The marathon, sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, was a two-day event in which 36 teams battled it out on the courts in the name of charity.

Prizes were given, but not for the best teams. Instead, teams and individuals who raised the most money were given the trophies.

However, this did not hinder the competitive aspect of the sport. Spikes and dives were commonplace, as were the laughs at poor serves and misguided balls.

Mary Jon May, organizer of the event for Phi Sigma Pi, said this was her fourth year working for the marathon. She said she returns to help every year, even though she has already graduated.

May said, "It's fun, it's my favorite sport and you can make a lot of money for Easter Seals. The teams are not all from Greenville, so you get to meet different people."

"Businesses, other colleges, even high schools have teams playing in the marathon. Our brothers come out to help. Although Easter Seals recruits the teams, we are the referees, the line judges and the score keepers."

The marathon is held every year in Minges Coliseum. Saturday and Sunday four volleyball nets were set up on the basketball courts. Each game lasted 30 minutes regardless of the score.

People ran from net to net to check out their competition. Although tempers flared, they set. See Volleyball, page 9

Theater department set to open comedy

By Lori Martin
Managing Editor

The ECU Department of Theater Arts will present the two-act comedy, "The Art of Dining" on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

According to director Catherine Edwards, the play delves into the personalities and relationships of seven people who dine in a restaurant on a chilly November evening.

The restaurant owners, Ellen and Cal, are played by Kelly Greer and Joel Ginn, respectively. Remaining cast members and their characters are Eric Cross, Paul; Shauna Rempher, Hannah; Brinley Vickers, Elizabeth; Eugene Bass, David; Krista Conti, Nessa; Heidi Lane, Herring; and Holly Eckman, Tony.

The comedy will be presented in the studio theater in the Mesick Theater Arts Building and is free of charge. Seating is on a first come-first serve basis, according to Gary Faircloth, coordinator of the workshop program.

The theater department is given permission to perform workshop productions provided it does not advertise nor receive a profit.

The workshops often do not have elaborate set designs and lighting; however, the acting is as professional as in mainstage productions, according to Faircloth.

Upcoming workshops are "As Is" set for April 9-10, "The Unde-fated Rhumba Champion" set for April 18-19 and "The Imaginary Cuckold" to be performed April 21-22.

Coming up

Thursday

ATTIC
The Hooters
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Gorgetown Station
MENDENHALL
War of the Roses

Friday

ATTIC
Still Rain
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Steel Tracks
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
FIZZ
Crystal Coast Cruisers
MENDENHALL
War of the Roses

Saturday

ATTIC
Havoc
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Sex Police
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
FIZZ
Good Friday Spell
MENDENHALL
War of the Roses

Sunday

MENDENHALL
War of the Roses

Play accurately represents story

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

"The Yellow Wallpaper," a play based on the short story by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, was performed Tuesday night in Mendenhall. The production was put on by the East Lynne Company, a nonprofit organization who performs historical plays, and was co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Alliance and the Women's Studies Program.

Michele LaRue, under the direction of Warren Kliever, played Jane, a woman suffering from a "nervous weakness," a common malaise in the late eighteenth-century. Jane is obsessed with the wallpaper in the room that her husband has set up for her

to recover from her illness. Throughout the story, she becomes more and more restless and child-like because of the upsetting effect of the wallpaper. By the end of the story, she has been driven insane by the wallpaper and the treatment that her husband set up for her.

LaRue and Kliever needed to do a great deal of research, both of the time period and of the author, to create the performance of Jane, the only character actually portrayed. "We actually have a stack of notes that we carry around with us when we give performances," said Kliever.

Being originally a short story, LaRue and Kliever had a great deal of room for interpretation. They made Jane an intelligent

woman who wanted to continue with her work as a writer. "We wanted to make sure that she was a strong character," said LaRue, "so that the audience would not dismiss her from the beginning."

The characterization of Jane was determined by both Gilman's autobiography and Kliever's experience from working in a mental hospital. "We explored different physical symptoms," he says, "Some we used and others we threw out."

LaRue did an excellent job as Jane. She reflected the deteriorating mental state of the character she was playing with the physical symptoms she and Kliever researched as well as her physical appearance. One audience mem-

ber remarked that she felt drawn up into the play and should have been helping Jane peel the wallpaper from the walls.

The scenery used in the performance was not extremely detailed. There was actually no wallpaper used at all. LaRue and Kliever felt that the wallpaper would detract from the performance. "We felt that the audience could imagine a much better wallpaper than we could possibly create," said Kliever.

Tickets were given for donations of \$5 to \$25 at the door and shirts were sold for \$14. All proceeds from the performance of "The Yellow Wallpaper" go to "New Directions," the Pitt County Family Violence Center.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead catalogues dangerous snakes

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Herpetologist



My super-heroic pal, Vanishing Wilderness Man (he used to be just Wilderness Man until, like the ecology, he began

to disappear from view, disincorporated by the re-appearance of his ex-girlfriend and budget cuts in the National Forest Association) wants to take me and Slack camping.

He assures us it will be fun, we'll become one with nature and we won't even have to think about Cartesian Dualism until we hit the outskirts of Farmville on the return trip home.

There's only one thing wrong with this plan. I had some suspicions about all this back to nature bs, so I questioned him about this. "Hey," I questioned. "What about the snake deal? I hear snakes thrive in the wilderness."

He allowed that, yes, most temperate climate zones with

moderate to dense vegetation tended to teem with long slithering reptiles. "But," he answered me, "the last thing on their tiny under-developed snakey little minds is a burning thirst for vengeance upon you for all the human-inflicted wrongs reptiles have experienced since the close of the Mesozoic age."

Right. Like I believe that. Like the minute I unzip my sleeping bag, thousands of scaly limbless creatures of the night aren't going to descend upon me like gnats on a scab. I told him, no thanks, he and Slack should have a good time and call me when they get back and want to fool around with some Cartesian Dualism problems.

He made one more futile attempt to allay my fears. "I own plenty of snake repellent and anti-venom kits." Hah. If the snake repellent is so good, why'd he bother getting an anti-venom kit? Did they come in a package together. Obviously, even the snake repellent kit manufacturers had no faith in their product.

Besides, what do they think repels snakes? The smell of other

snakes? Jesse Helms' bathwater. I wasn't put on this planet to be a guinea pig for different brands of snake repellent.

There are literally thousands of varieties of snakes in the Carolinas alone. I compiled a list of the ten most dangerous and unusual ones. So, clip and save The Bonehead's Guide to Snakes of Eastern North Carolina.

1) The Trouser Snake — Ranging anywhere from two to 14 inches in length, this flesh-colored worm attacks mostly females and sissy guys. It inhabits crowded urban bars, back seats of cars and just about anywhere testosterone is present.

Its bite can cause nine months of uncomfortable bloating and viral sores on the lips. The only safe way to handle this reptile is with steel-belted rubber gloves.

2) The Bed Snake — Usually a large ponderous snake, the bed snake inhabits dark rooms with canopy beds, or beds with space underneath them. They are born with the natural instinct to attack its prey while the victim is sleeping so it is easily trained to become

a lethal assassin.

3) The Fat Snake — Not a large snake, but one whose venom causes the cellulite in a human body to multiply at a fantastic rate. Ever wonder why people on diets never lose any weight? Chances are they keep getting bit by a fat snake, which are extremely common reptiles and look like Hostess Twinkies® with eyes.

4) The Relationship Snake (*paulus abdulius*) — This snake lives exclusively within the aorta of the human heart. Scientists are puzzled as to how it gets into the body, but theorize the young are transmitted by oral contact, quickly lodging themselves in the aorta.

This parasite leeches all warmth from the host's heart, consequently preventing the host from ever having a relationship deeper than a one-night stand. The snake is known to prefer fraternity and sorority flesh rather than any other kind.

5) The Knot Snake — Trickiest of all reptiles. No specimen has ever been captured. Scientists See Snakes, page 9

Campus Voice

What do you think the SGA officers should focus on next year?

Hamilton Holloway, 22
Senior, Journalism

"They should focus on admissions standards to upgrade the image of this institution."



Angela Silence, 21
Junior, Accounting

"We need a voting voice in Greenville. We could vote, and that would stop the legislation that puts us down without us having a say in the matter."

Robert Mayo, 43
Graduate Student, Elementary Education

"They need to generate a student body more conducive to minorities, especially blacks."



Cassandra Roe, 21
Junior, Early Childhood Education

"Parking is driving me crazy. There is too much staff parking, and not enough for commuters. Also, the price for parking stickers is too high."

Denise Pope, 21
Junior, Elementary Education

"Beautification, what they are doing now is good, but it still lacks. We also need more lighting on west campus, especially near Greene."



Mickey Gurganus, 22
Junior, History

"They need to focus on parking. They could take the field at the bottom of the hill and make a lot out of it. They also need to raise admissions standards."

—Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry
(Photos by Angela Pridgen—ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Daytona cracks down on breakers

U.S. college students are back in Daytona Beach, Fla., for Spring Break. But this year is different — fewer students are getting falling-down drunk because of an alcohol crackdown. Bars now close an hour earlier and drinking on hotel pool decks has been restricted. Wristband I.D.s are required for legal-age drinkers in bars. And police have more traffic patrols.

Stress affects teen-age girls more

The stress of competitive tests affects bright teen-age girls more than boys. University of Colorado researchers used questionnaires and hormone tests to study a group of 162 teens before final exams. A week before finals, girls had significantly more stress than boys. Researchers say competition is much more a way of life for boys than it is for girls.

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Odd Answers

1. Abscond: B. to hide, conceal 2. Biellum: A. a talkative idler 3. Favaginus: B. honeycomb form 4. Lief: A. dear, beloved 5. Snudge: C. a sneaking fellow 6. Vagery: A. to roam, stray 7. Labefy: B. to weaken, impair 8. Idler: D. a lazy person 9. Naker: B. kettledrum 10. Twazzy: B. peevish

Music Notes

What do you think about a Greenville compilation album? There are a lot of bands in this area that deserve some exposure and something is being done about it. If you're a band and willing to spend a little money send a tape (originals only) and a biography with contact names/numbers to WZMB. We'll take anything but metal, boring hard rock, to 40 stuff and lounge music.

New and happening at WZMB are Leon Redbone, Lloyd Cole, Robyn Hitchcock, Don't Mean Maybe and Tackhead. Snatches of Pink have a live album recorded at CBGB's coming out next week. The Sex Police won the Snicker's New Music Search but they'll probably take the money rather than do a record on EMI. Whatever they decide they'll be really big one day. Check their stuff out March 31, at O'Rockefellers.

The Spring 1990 WZMB Program Guide to New Music is upon us! It's here, it's free and you can get it at the station and from various Greenville businesses. Editor Kate 'Scabpicker' McClelland should be commended for a job well done. Thanks to all contributors especially Craig Heffley who penned some awe-inspiring cover art. Read and grow.

Watch for details about Barefoot on the Mall, April 19. In the meantime, do all the things your mom told you not to because she's not here. Stay up late, eat lots of sugar, leave lights on, run with scissors, cross your eyes, etc. . .

—Compiled by Beth "Gutter Child" Ellison, WZMB

Snakes

Continued from page 8

theorize this is due to its questionable existence and its even more questionable behavior. It is rumored to look like a giant pretzel with extra mustard on it, but it might just be some acid-tripping hippie's play on words.

6) The Flatulating Bulgarian Army Worm — Not really harmful or deadly, but just plain aggravating. The "fart snake" as it is commonly called, exists solely to create strife among humans in crowded elevators or small rooms. After exhaling its noxious venom, it's bodily cell structure deteriorates rapidly, so no one can ever find it and blame it for causing a stink.

7) The Midgard Serpent — According to Nordic legends, this mammoth snake encircles the Earth and will one day battle Thor, the god of thunder, to the death. No one believed this tripe of course, until the space shuttle Atlantis took pictures of an enormous, blue-scaled creature wrapped around the planet.

Scientists now realize the answer to the age-old question, "Why is the sky blue?" is "Because that's the color of the Midgard Serpent's scales," and hope to have samples by early 1992.

8) The Fanged Pain Inflictor

— The one snake you really have to worry about. Able to move in and out of striking range faster than you can say, "Help, get the Helms' bathwater, I see a Fanged Pain Inflictor!"

These little buggers don't eat human flesh, they just enjoy the sensation of sinking their retractable three-inch barbed fangs into it. They enjoy it so much, they take night classes in human anatomy just to find out where our most fleshy parts are.

9) The Queen Snake — First discovered by Dr. Linus Van Pelt, the queen snake hides behind bushes and as you walk by, hurls rocks and small stones at your knees. These snakes are fairly dangerous, but are easily startled by blue flannel blankets.

But the most terrifying snake of all is 10) The Symbolic Snake. It lives in your mind. It slithers through the rotting floorboards of your subconscious, around the peeling tile of your dreams and reminds you of the original sin.

Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, the buzzes intense and watch out ... those snakes are everywhere.

PS: Congratulations to "The Little Mermaid" for winning two Academy Awards.

Rain

Continued from page 8

Rain proves that talent and down-to-earth attitudes is the name of the game in the often tricky and frustrating rock-n-roll world.

Lowery and Lowery are the new generation of songwriters whose collaborations make them candidates for future success in the music business. Although the band's live shows are filled with covers from Led Zep, Kix and Iron Maiden, Still Rain thrives on great originals.

Bassist Lowery takes lead vocals on most of the Lowery originals which include "Slow Down," "Save Me One More Night," a tune about getting off drugs, and the power ballad "By Your Side." Other originals include "New Generation," a band effort, and "Just Right," a track written by McLawhern.

An opening act for such up-

and-coming bands as The Front and Enuff Znuft, Still Rain is the band to see live. "We give the audience what they want," bassist Lowery said. "We have fun on stage and that's what we want to get across." You can catch plenty of fun, high energy and good rock-n-roll when this band plays live.

Still Rain has toured extensively the Carolinas, Virginia, Florida and Georgia. They hope to add the northern states of Michigan and New York to the list.

If you're in Greenville this weekend, Still Rain will be bringing their excellent live showcase to the Attic tomorrow. This will be their first stop in the area so the night is sure to include plenty of highly intense, rock-n-roll music in pure Still Rain style.

Volleyball

Continued from page 8

dom got out of control. Referee Rob Miller had to remind one team, "Hey guys, this is for charity."

The spirit was never lost for long. Most teams left feeling out of breath. Sweat poured off foreheads, but as the Hackney team put it, "it was worth it." They ended up raising close to \$1100. Another team, the Palpatitors, raised \$1171, just by playing volleyball.

The Features Department is now accepting applications for staff writers for both summer sessions.

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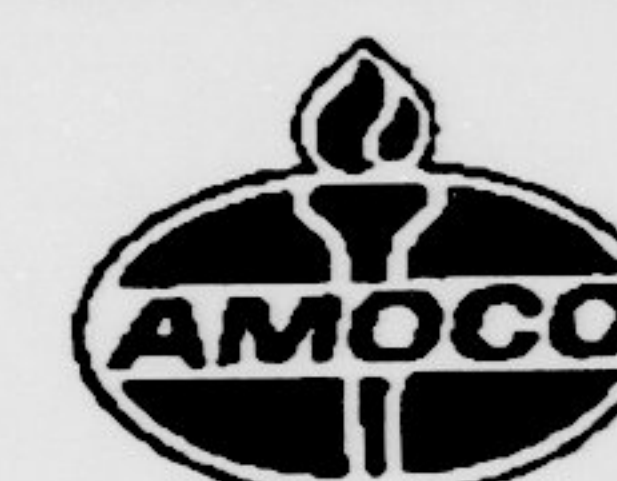
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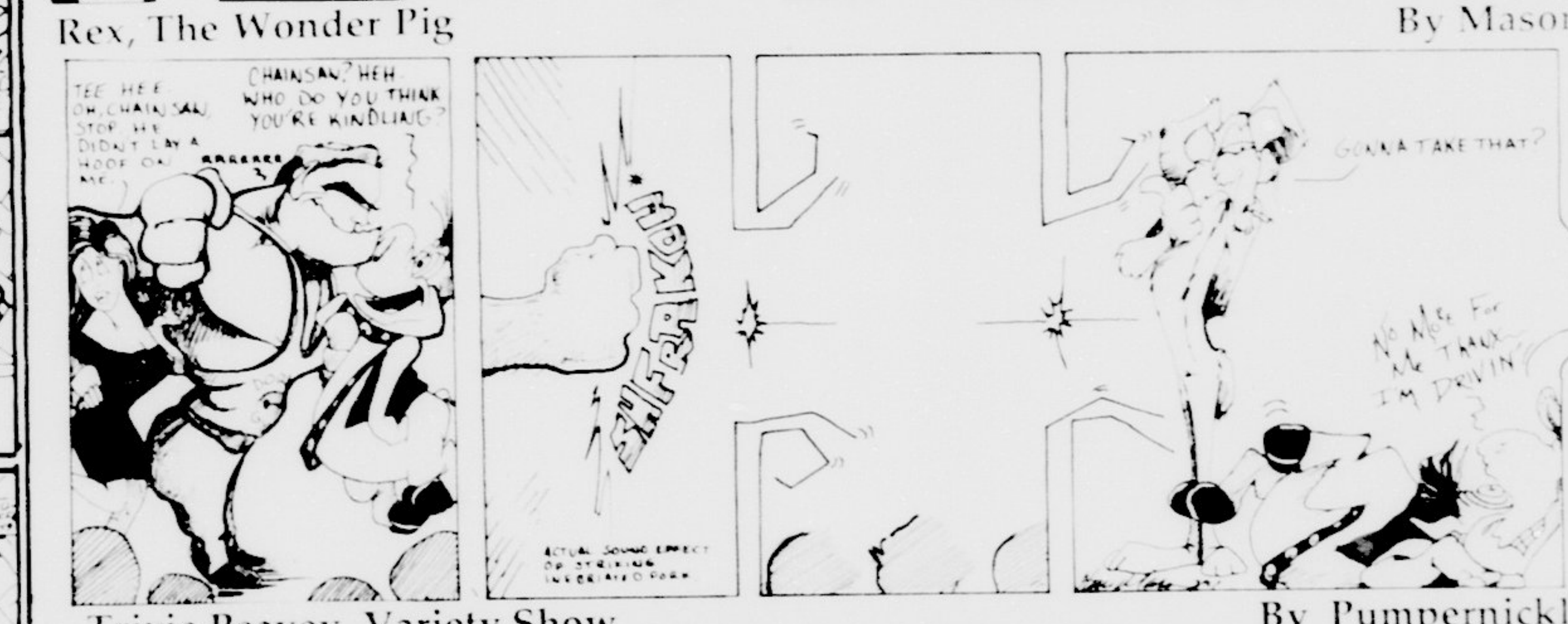
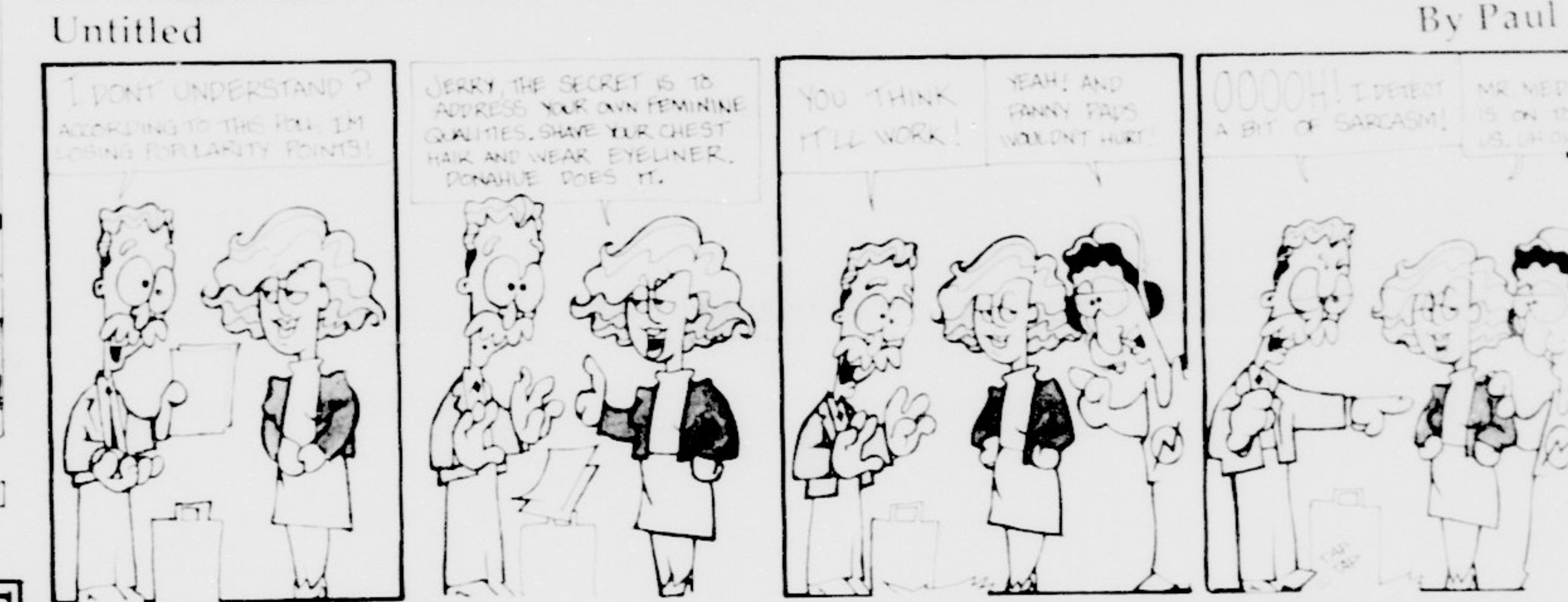
PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple and Parker

Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By Shull and Rich



Lady Pirate netters slam Elon, 9-0

By Chip Rutan
Staff Writer

After dropping two matches on the road, the ECU women's tennis team came home Tuesday and defeated Elon College 9-0.

Coach Rowan Davis commented on the Pirates' much needed win.

"I was very pleased with our play," he said. "Especially how the girls worked through the fatigue of all the travelling we've done lately."

In the singles, the Pirates swept all six matches. ECU's number one seed Nicole Catalano continued her six game winning streak by defeating Colleen Kirk 6-0, 6-2.

Number two seed for the Lady Pirates, Jennifer Fenton, dropped a close first set 6-7, but battled back, winning the next two sets 6-2, 6-2 over Kristen Greene. After the first set, Fenton made some necessary changes.

"Coach Davis told me to be more aggressive and come to the net more," she said. "When I did, she (Greene) started making more mistakes."

Cackie Fenwick defeated Elon's Amy Richardson 6-3, 6-3 while the Lady Pirates' team captain Kim Harvey coasted to a 6-1, 6-0 win over Kathy Myers. ECU's fourth seeded Kelly Buck also won in straight sets beating Jane Frye 7-6, 6-0.

Wendy Perna won her sixth match in a row and improved her personal record to 7-3 on the year by defeating Elon's Janet New 7-5, 6-2.

"I decided to be patient and hit the ball," Perna said. "Consistency was the key to my success."

In the doubles the Pirates won easily as they swept the Fighting Christians 3-0. The team of Catalano/Fenwick defeated Kirk/Richardson 6-3, 6-1 while Fenton/Buck beat Frye/Greene 6-2, 6-4. Finally, Harvey/Perna defeated Elon's Myers/New 6-3, 6-1.

The Lady Pirates will look to improve their 7-5 record when they travel to Greensboro Saturday for a match against non-conference foe UNC-Greensboro. The team will then travel to N.C. State April 5.



The ECU baseball team defeated Duke 5-2 Wednesday in Durham. The team will open conference action this weekend as they host Richmond at Harrington Field. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU baseballers get big road win over Duke, 5-2

By Frank Reyes
Sports Writer

The ECU baseball team slammed the door on the Duke Blue Devils with a 5-2 road victory Wednesday afternoon at Durham, NC.

"It was a very satisfying win for our team and our baseball program," said Gary Overton, head coach for the Pirates. "It was a win that can be a catalyst for our conference (Colonial Athletic Association) games."

Both offenses were silent through three innings until cleanup-hitter Calvin Brown (.321 21 RBI this season) hit his eighth dinger of the season in the fourth inning. ECU lead 1-0 after the six innings.

Because of the snowed-out games this weekend with George Mason, Overton used four pitchers from his starting rotation against Duke.

"It's been a week since they've seen some action," Overton said. "They needed the work."

Pirate starter Tim Langdon (4-

1, 2.06 ERA) pitched two innings, giving up two hits and one walk. John White (4-0, 3.60 ERA) also pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one walk. White was credited with the victory, which brings his career win total at ECU to 15 games.

Senior Brien Berckman (3-1, 6.35 ERA) saw action, hurling two scoreless innings. Facing only eight Blue Devil batters, he allowed one hit and a walk, while striking out one.

Ace-pitcher Jonathan Jenkins (5-0, 2.45 ERA) threw three innings, giving up two runs on two hits while fanning four Duke batters.

The Pirates extended their lead 3-0 in the seventh inning thanks to key hits by Corey Short (.325, 15 RBI) and Tommy Yarbrough (.357, 13 stolen bases). But the Blue Devils closed the gap 3-2 in the seventh with Cass Hopkins' triple.

Duke's starting pitcher Lenny Nieves dropped his season record to 2-1 with the loss. He allowed three runs on eight hits. He also

gave up a walk while striking out two Pirates. Duke's head coach Steve Taylor, who is now 46-71 during his three seasons as a Blue Devil, brought in Tim Rumer (4-1) to pitch the last two innings. The Pirates nailed him for two runs in the last inning, making the final score 5-2.

With the Pirate victory, this season's four-man starting rotation (Langdon, Jenkins, White, and Berckman) is now 16-2 overall.

"Langdon is a consistent performer," Overton said. "He's definitely one of our top pitchers this season."

Jenkins, who has struck out 24 batters in 36 innings, remains unbeaten in six games. Last year, he went 12-3 and posted a 2.04 earned run average.

"We didn't expect (Jenkins) to have a good year as he did last season," Overton insisted. "He's picking up where he left off from last year."

The win brings ECU a 23-3 season record while Duke drops to 16-13 overall. The team returns home Saturday to play Richmond.

Valvano asked to resign by trustees

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State University trustees are calling for the resignation of men's coach Jim Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to basketball fame, light and one NCAA championship during his 10-year reign.

The board voted 9-3 in a closed session to ask their attorney to begin the negotiations to terminate Valvano's contract, *The Charlotte Observer* reported.

The move came after N.C. State interim Chancellor Larry Monteith painted an abysmal portrait of the academic performance of Valvano's basketball players, *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported.

Valvano has been under pressure to resign following disclosures last month that former basketball player Charles Shackelford

accepted \$60,000 in loans while a student, a violation of NCAA rules.

A source said in the Charlotte paper that trustees have directed Monteith to send Valvano's attorney a letter, informing him the school will not automatically renew his contract.

"I think Jim Valvano is gone," said the source, who was not identified. "The negotiations will not be to honor the contract, but to focus on flaws in it."

The source wouldn't elaborate on what, if any, flaws existed in the coach's five-year contract.

If Valvano refuses to step down, he may have to go to court to seek compensation for the 4 1/2 years remaining on his contract as head basketball coach, the *See Valvano*, page 12

Pirate rugby team captures first state championship

By Bob Tobin
Staff Writer

The Pirate rugby team traveled to Fayetteville this past weekend to participate in the North Carolina Rugby Union State tournament. Twelve college teams and eight mens teams competed for the state title. The teams were divided into mens and college divisions.

The Pirate ruggers started play Saturday, paired against Duke University and Davidson College in a Round Robin competition. ECU faced Duke University first.

The Blue Devils were outpaced by the power and speed of the ECU squad. Pirate Ruggers Guy Traverser, Brian Dodd, Frank Cutler, Thomas Almond and Mark Grant each had a try against the Blue Devils. This, combined with a stingy Pirate defense, gave ECU a 29-0 victory.

In the next game, ECU faced a young Davidson College squad. To give some key starters a rest, ECU substituted in a few young rookies. The rookies performed well, and ECU left with a 25-0 victory.

Sunday was a different story as the competition heated up. In their first game, the Pirates faced a tough UNC-Chapel Hill squad. UNC-CH was stacked with almost all English transfer students. The game was played with vicious hitting and hard running on both sides.

ECU's Brian Dodd had a penalty kick early in the first half, to give ECU a 3-0 lead. These were the only points scored with the Pirates coming away with the tough victory.

This set the stage for the finals which pitted ECU against arch rivals N.C. State. State beat ECU in the final of last year's state tour-

namment. But this year things were different. All the Ruggers were fired up with the battle cry being; "High Speed, Low Drug. I don't care if I do die."

The Wolfpack jumped to an early 13-3 lead. But this was when the heart of ECU's team really showed. With some fine penalty kicking and great runs by Thomas Almond, ECU lead at the half 18-16.

These were all the points ECU would let the Wolfpack have. ECU rookie standout Jason Webb put the nails in the coffin with two second half tries. That gave ECU a 25-16 victory and their first ever State Championship. However, this was not the only award given to the Pirates.

The ECU ruggers also received an award for being the fairest and best club in the state by the Referees' Society. ECU is the first ever college to win this award.

Graduation rate low for two conferences

By Tom Witosky
Gannett News Service

Among Big Ten and Big Eight student-athletes, male basketball players are least likely to obtain a degree within five years of entering school, according to reports from conference schools, and a copyrighted story by the *Des Moines Register*.

"Graduation rates among basketball players are about to become a very embarrassing subject for many universities to deal with," said Charles Farrell, special projects director for Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society.

"With graduation rates becoming public, that embarrassment is likely to be widespread."

Four years of graduation rate reports submitted by Big Eight and Big Ten schools to the NCAA indicate much of the embarrassment will center on the academic performance of male athletes generally and, specifically, of those participating in the revenue-generating sports of football and men's basketball.

Reports filed by the 18 Midwestern public and private institutions the last four years show, on average, relatively little academic success among members of the men's basketball teams and only slightly better performance among football players during the players' period of athletic eligibility.

The study covered athletes in the four classes entering in 1980-81 through 1983-84.

In the Big Eight, only 36 of 158 men's basketball players obtained degrees within five years of entering school — about 23 percent. In the Big Ten, 45 of 119 male basketball players obtained degrees — 38 percent.

Similarly, 336 of 1,026 Big Eight football players who entered school during the period obtained degrees within five years — 33 percent. And 381 of 845 of Big Ten football players received degrees within five years — 45 percent.

Analysis of the past four years' reports from all the Big Ten and Big Eight schools discloses several trends:

— Graduation rates for male athletes generally are lower than the graduation rate for the overall student body at each institution. Only Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State reported a graduation rate for male athletes higher than or equal to that of the student body.

— In contrast, the graduation rate among female athletes is higher than the overall student body rate at 15 of the 18 schools in the conferences.

Ironically, Northwestern was one of the schools to report a lower graduation rate for women athletes than for the general student body. According to the school's information, 84 percent of the female athletes graduated, compared with 85 percent of the over-

all student body.

— Men's basketball showed little overall success or improvement over a four-year period. Using a four-year average, the school with the best graduation rate among the two conferences was Northwestern, which reported a 100 percent rate. That contrasted sharply with a 13 percent graduation rate at the University of Missouri, where only two of 15 players recruited to play for the Tigers received their degrees within five years of entering school.

— Graduation rates of male athletes in the so-called non-revenue sports in both conferences generally are higher than for football and men's basketball players. The only exceptions appear to be among Big Eight baseball players and wrestlers, with average graduation rates of 28 percent and 23 percent respectively.

— Football players in the two conferences graduate at a higher rate than men's basketball players. But only two of the 18 schools, Iowa and Oklahoma, reported a higher graduation rate for football players than for the overall student body.

At Iowa, 55 percent of four classes of football players graduated within five years, compared to an overall student body rate of 52 percent. At Oklahoma, 36 percent of football players graduated during the same period compared to a 35 percent rate for the entire

student body.

Academic advisers at several of the schools said the five-year period may not be the best standard to use, but they also suggested it was a valid one.

"I don't think five years is enough for most athletes, given the demands that are placed on them," said Elaine Donohue, head of academic advising at the University of Minnesota. "At the same time, something like eight years is too long."

Fred Mims, assistant athletic director and head of academic advising at Iowa, said he considers graduation rates based on five years of academic work a "valid barometer."

"I would like to think five years is enough for most athletes, but sometimes circumstances get in the way for some athletes," he said. "You sometimes have to watch athletes who are doing well academically leave school after their final year of eligibility because they want to earn some money by barnstorming with an all-star team or want to try to get into the pros."

While Iowa's reports for the past three years show only 4 of 13 basketball players received degrees within a five-year period, Mims said, three additional players received degrees after that period.

Similarly, Chris Sinatra-Ostlund, director of the Univer-

See Grades, page 12

Graduation rates (4 year averages)

	Big Ten				
	Football	Basketball	Overall [▲]	Women	Men
Illinois	45%	29%	71%	63%	55%
Indiana	48	40	53	70	49
Iowa●	55	27	52	68	60
Michigan	54	56	75	78	59
Michigan State	50	NA	57	71	44
Minnesota	17	13	27	43	22
Northwestern	76	100	85	84	85
Purdue	43	47	66	71	55
Ohio State	55	45	63	80	63
Wisconsin	44	40	58	76	49

	Big Eight				
	Football	Basketball	Overall [▲]	Women	Men
Colorado	33%	33%	49%	41%	48%
Iowa State	24	20	56	51	33
Kansas	26	23	47	55	36
Kansas State	36	27	39	53	35
Missouri	41	13	49	61	40
Nebraska	38	31	39	45	35
Oklahoma	36	16	35	49	31
Oklahoma State	26	16	38	57	23

* Four year average of graduation rates reported by schools for freshmen entering in academic years 1980-81, through 1983-84.

▲ Overall student body

● Three year average for football and men's basketball.

The recruits' scores (4 year averages)*

Big Ten				Big Eight			
	GPA	ACT	SAT		GPA	ACT	SAT
Illinois	2.8	19	891	Colorado	2.6	20	874
Indiana	2.6	18	868	Iowa State	2.6	17	792
Iowa	2.8	19	822	Kansas	2.7	19	794
Michigan	2.6	19	832	Kansas State	2.7	19	800
Michigan State	2.6	18	827	Missouri	2.5	18	758
Minnesota	2.7	17	822	Nebraska	2.7	19	797
Northwestern	NA	NA	NA	Oklahoma	2.7	15	702
Purdue	2.6	16	815	Oklahoma State	2.8	16	NR
Ohio State	2.6	17	880				
Wisconsin	NA	NA	NA				

* Entering freshmen in football and men's basketball. 4-year average of overall high school grade point, American College Testing score and Scholastic Aptitude Test score. (Minimum of 15 ACT and 700 SAT) required by NCAA to be eligible for competition as a freshman.

● One year of reports

NR — None reported

NA — None available

Source: NCAA reports filed by schools.

Gannett News Service

Sports Briefs

Umpires plan to end boycott Friday

The Major league baseball umpires' union and league presidents agreed to resolve their differences via arbitration. The umpires will end their boycott of spring training Friday while their dispute goes to binding arbitration.

Lemieux hopes to play in NHL playoffs

Pittsburgh Penguins center Mario Lemieux, who has been out with an injury since Feb. 14, says he feels better and hopes to be ready for the NHL playoffs. The only problem is his team might not make the playoffs. The Penguins are 5-11-3 since Lemieux left, and lead Philadelphia and the New York Islanders by two points in the race for the final playoff spot.

Boycott called for Goodwill Games

A spokesman for the Lithuanian community in the United States has suggested a boycott of this summer's Goodwill Games in Seattle, a major competition including U.S. and Soviet athletes. Reason: Lithuania's struggle for independence from the Soviet Union. About 10 Lithuanians were expected to compete in the games which start in July in Seattle. If they do, it must be under the Soviet flag.

Stars inducted into new Hall of Fame

Home run hitters Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Japan's Sadaharu Oh were among 12 former stars from eight countries named the first members of the new World Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Tuesday in New York. Also selected: Roberto Clemente, Ferguson Jenkins, Juan Marichal, and Viktor Starffin of the Soviet Union, who played in Japan.

Houston Baptist banned from NCAA

Houston Baptist's men's gymnastics team has been banned from pre-season and post-season competition and from giving any new scholarships by the NCAA. Reason: It housed non-student athletes. The school says it will appeal the decision.

Chang to play in Volvo International

Michael Chang, winner of the French Open, will play in the Volvo International at Yale University Aug. 13-19. He joins Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander, who will also compete in the \$1 million tournament at New Haven, Conn.

IBF champion leaves training camp

Michael Nunn, the IBF middleweight champion scheduled to defend his title April 14 against WBC champion Marlon Starling at the Mirage in Las Vegas, left training camp because of a dispute with his managers. Mirage officials released a statement late Tuesday that said Nunn began training at the resort Friday, a week early.

Smith sets record in benefit tourney

Michael Smith of Washington (D.C.) Dunbar scored a tournament-record 33 points as the Capital All-Stars beat the U.S. All-Stars 116-103 Tuesday night in the McDonald's Capital Classic high school basketball all-star game at Landover, Md.

Tickets available for 1991 Final Four

Information on how to obtain order forms for tickets to college basketball's 1991 Final Four in Indianapolis is available by calling 1-900-646-1991. The deadline is April 30. A computer drawing in May will determine ticket recipients.

Top college basketball player named

La Salle forward Lionel Simmons Tuesday was named winner of the Eastman Award as college basketball's top player. Simmons earlier won the Naismith Award. He's also a finalist for the other two major prizes, the Rupp and Wooden Awards, to be given out next month.

New players make impressionable mark

Players acquired during the winter made quick impressions on the first day of Major League Baseball exhibition games. Among the fast starters: Gary Carter had a game-winning single for San Francisco. Don Slaught had a home run in his first at-bat for Pittsburgh. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd threw three shutout innings for Montreal. Hubie Brooks' had a home run and double for Los Angeles.

Pistons' guard out with fractured hand

The Detroit Pistons said that guard Joe Dumars will be out possibly for the remainder of the regular season because of a fractured bone in his left hand. Dumars fractured the third metacarpel Saturday night against San Antonio, the same hand that he injured last season. Doctors placed Dumars' hand in a cast and are hopeful he will be able to return for the playoffs.

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In the Locker

ECU Tae Kwon-Do club brings home four silver medals from tournament

The ECU Tae Kwon-Do club participated in an open tournament March 24, in Charlotte, N.C. In all, the ECU team brought home four silver medals.

Rob Thompson, president, received second place in sparring and forms. Tanya Lee, vice-president, received second place in sparring, as did David Johnson. A fourth member of the team, Will Plitt, did not place in any of the events, but according to club members, he performed well.

Except for Thompson, all the members are yellow belts. Thompson is high blue belt, and is working towards a black belt.

The tournament is a United States Tae Kwon-Do Union sanctioned event, so all the winners are eligible to participate in the national competition in May.

The East Carolinian

is now accepting applications for the following summer positions:

- copy editors and staff writers

Submit applications to the managing editor at The East Carolinian, Second Floor of the Publications Building

Valvano

Raleigh newspaper said.

Contacted Wednesday, Jay Goldberg, an assistant to Valvano's lawyer, Art Kaminsky, said he had received no word from the school.

Valvano was out of town and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

Under Valvano's contract, the university would be required to pay the coach \$400,000 if he leaves, unless another agreement is reached. The source said the money would likely come from the N.C. State Athletic Department's emergency fund.

The news comes one day after Valvano told a Wolfpack booster club in Sanford, N.C., about 45 miles southwest of Raleigh, that he wanted to continue to coach the team, which he led to the NCAA championship in 1983.

Speaking Tuesday night to 175 people, Valvano received a standing ovation when he said he wanted to stay as head coach, said Bobby Purcell, the club's assistant director.

Petitions circulating in Raleigh demanding that university administrators keep Valvano have garnered 16,000 signatures.

But the university's campus newspaper, *The Technician*, and some members of the University of North Carolina system Board of Governors — which oversees the state university system — have called for his ouster.

Valvano was the subject of a 1989 book, "Personal Fouls," which alleged misdeeds in N.C. State's basketball program. The book led to an NCAA investigation that found some team members had violated rules by selling school-issued athletic shoes and complimentary game tickets.

The NCAA barred the team from postseason play this year and put it on two years' probation.

The findings prompted broad reforms in sports programs throughout the university system.

Last month, the State Bureau of Investigation confirmed it is probing allegations that Shackleford and former teammates shaved points during the 1987-88 season. Shackleford and others deny any point-shaving.

Valvano said he had no knowledge of the earlier NCAA violations, of any point-shaving or of

Grades

city of Missouri's athletic academic advising program, said there has been a higher rate of academic success within the Missouri basketball program than the reports indicate.

She said that since 1979 there actually have been 11 athletes receiving degrees out of a total of 28, and only three of the 28 left school not in good standing after their college athletic eligibility was exhausted.

She said the majority of athletes received their degrees after

Continued from page 11

loans to Shackleford, now playing with the NBA's New Jersey Nets.

During the emergency meeting of the 13-member Board of Trustees on March 20, Monteith ticked off a litany of statistics about academic problems of players on Valvano's teams.

"He really laid it all out about the academic performance of the team," *The News and Observer* quoted one unidentified person as saying. "It's miserable."

The review included previously unreleased information from the campus public safety office, which documented a pattern of basketball players being in trouble with campus authorities.

It also included data about the academic performance of football players, whose grade-point averages have increased more than half a letter grade since coach Dick Sheridan arrived in 1986.

"You can only say 'he's a good guy' and 'he wasn't hired to teach, but to coach,' so often," the Raleigh newspaper quoted another person as saying of Valvano.

Howard Manning, the Raleigh lawyer who is representing the board in its negotiations with the coach's agent, asked trustees for a week to secure Valvano's resignation.

Manning told board members that he planned to present the information about serious academic problems to Kaminsky, Valvano's agent.

Trustees agreed not to release the negative information about academics, but indicated they would do so if Valvano refused to step down.

"That's the leverage they have," one person told the Raleigh newspaper.

At least two trustees — Clarence Lightner of Raleigh and Daniel Gunter of Gastonia — said during the meeting that they thought Valvano should have had a chance to speak to the board before a decision was made. But after hearing from Monteith and Manning, they agreed that Manning should be authorized to negotiate a settlement.

University officials refused to comment publicly on what transpired at the meeting, referring all inquiries to Manning, who could not be reached for comment.

Continued from page 11

six or seven years of academic work. "Five years is the ideal, but it is a very difficult one to attain when you are an athlete and have substantial demands on your time," she said.

But Farrell suggested such claims don't address the real issue.

"Clearly, the demands placed on these athletes hurt their ability to compete in the classroom," he said. "The real question is what will be done about it."

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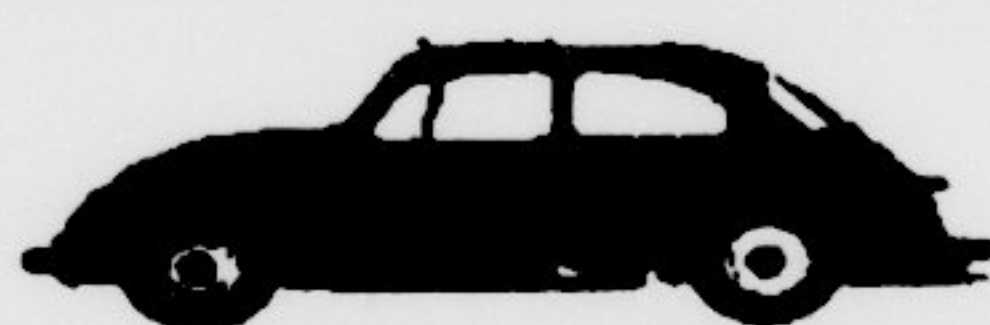
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THE ENTERTAINER

Volume 2 No. 3

April 1990

All that separates us from the savages



1990 Barefoot on the Mall,
features bands, hypnotist
and soap opera stars.

World's most renowned violinist to play at ECU

Students learn Shakespeare through Globeworks

Adventure film series sees fun in cemeteries

Contents

Violinist	2
Barefoot on the Mall	3
Gray Art Gallery	3
April Calendar of Events	4&5
Globeworks	6
Cemeteries	6
'Barefoot'	7
Art museum	7

The Entertainer

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The Entertainer is an arts and entertainment supplement to *The East Carolinian* published the last week of the month. *The Entertainer* welcomes all comments and story ideas. Address correspondence to Entertainment Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call us at 757-6366.

Famed violinist to play in Wright Auditorium

By David Herring
 General Manager

Leafing through the biographical information — more like a canned synopsis — on Itzhak Perlman, I received my first impressions of the man many music critics hail as the greatest violinist of our age. As I read the reviews of his concerts in some of the greatest concert halls in the world, my first impression of Perlman gradually became one of awe.

Born in Israel, Perlman could sing opera arias when he was two and at three, after hearing virtuoso Jascha Heifetz play on the radio he asked to be given a violin. He began playing the violin when he was five years old and by the age of 10 he was playing with an orchestra in Tel Aviv and giving his first solo recitals.

However, hearing the violin for the first time was only one of two events that were to have an impact on Perlman's childhood and shape his destiny. When he was four, a bout with polio left him paralyzed in both legs. It

was upon returning from his convalescence in the hospital that he was given his first violin.

"In retrospect, while I was practicing, it (polio) never had an effect on me," Perlman said. "I knew that how well you handle yourself affects how people around you perceive you. My parents were instinctive and did things by feel. They were very supportive and treated me as if I were — I almost hate to use the word — normal."

When he was 13, Perlman appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and in 1958 he toured the U.S. with the Ed Sullivan Caravan of Stars — a troupe of performers consisting of musicians, dancers, jugglers and shadowdancers. It was while touring in the United States that Perlman decided he wanted to live here and become an American citizen. He was accepted into the Juilliard School of Music in New York and studied under Dorothy DeLay and Ivan Galamian, the best violin teachers at Juilliard and considered by many to be the greatest teachers of the age.

In 1964, at the age of 18, Perlman made his Carnegie Hall debut and won the prestigious Leventritt Competition — judged by such musical luminaries as William Steinberg and Isaac Stern.

Perlman plays a 1714 Stradivarius (named after its maker — Antonio Stradivari) which was once owned by Yehudi Menuhin, another virtuoso of great renown. There are only approximately 550 Stradivarius violins in existence, each of which were named by their maker. Perlman's was christened "Soil" (pronounced "Swol"), yet he affectionately refers to it as "my fiddle."

In a 1980 interview with *Newsweek*



Pearlman said, "There are so many factors involved in playing the violin. You have to worry about whether to move the bow slowly or quickly. Is the bow absolutely straight? How hard do you want to press the bow against the strings? All of this just involves the right hand. Then there is the left hand. ... Just to get a decent sound can take years. And only then do you start thinking of the music and developing your distinctive style."

"I try not to emulate anyone because that's dangerous," he stated, indicating the importance of remaining an individual. Perlman also avoids focusing too much on music in any single classical genre. "I play everyone," he said without a hint of braggadocio, just statement of fact. To imitate another artist or to limit his repertoire to the music of a number of masters would be constraining for him. I quickly realized that to even think in terms of imitation or limits would be alien to Perlman — his is a talent and a will that knows no bounds.

If media attention is any indication, Perlman hit superstardom around 1980 with a number media appearances — including television appearances, making the cover of *Newsweek*, and being named "Musician of the Year" by *Musical America*. He became one of the highest paid classical artists, earning five figures per concert, and still played more than 100 concerts a year in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Perlman resides in New York with his wife Toby and their five children — three of which are also interested in music.

Perlman will be playing at 8 p.m., April 1, in Wright Auditorium. For ticket information, call the Central Ticket Office at 757-4788.

Barefoot on the Mall set for April 19

By Beth Hassell
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again, when co-eds shed shoes and socks to tip-toe through spring, and there is no better time to start than on April 19, in honor of Barefoot on the Mall.

Let's face it, feet aren't the festival's center of anatomical attention, but their naked appearance has become an accepted (even expected) part of this annual celebration.

Barefoot on the Mall is sponsored by ECU's Student Union. Under the leadership of Student Union President Ken Drake, the 11 committees have been hard at work making sure 1990's Barefoot will be bigger and better than ever.

"Barefoot on the Mall started in 1979," said Ken Hammond, associate director of University Unions. "It has always been sponsored by the Student Union."

This year's schedule is packed, including such bands as Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, playing from 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Johnny Quest, playing from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Defiant Giants, playing from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.; and the Drifters, playing from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Special guest, Ken Weber, a well-known hypnotist, will

also be on hand to "entrance" the audience from 2:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.

ECU's own Gospel Choir will kick off the day at 11:45 a.m. and the Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown on the mall at 8 p.m. to close out the events. There will be a Star Search Recording booth, a juggler, World Robotic Boxing and carnival games to participate in.

Any student or student organization wishing to set up a booth for Barefoot should stop by the Student Union office, Room 236 in Mendenhall, to fill out an application. The cost of renting a space is \$5 and the deadline is April 16.

In the case of rain, as much of the festival as possible will be moved into Mendenhall Student Center.

Be prepared for an action-packed day of fun festivities and, if you get a chance, stop by the Student Union booth to say, "Thanks!"



Student enjoys face-painting at last year's Barefoot. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



Johnny Quest, along with three other bands, will appear at this year's Barefoot on the Mall.

Gray Art Gallery Upcoming Events ...

—Compiled by
Mary Anne Ullery

The Undergraduate Art Exhibition, beginning April 1 and ending April 12, will feature 150-180 pieces from all art areas: art education, ceramics, communication art, drawing and painting, environmental design, metal design, print making, sculpture, textile, wood, video and foundation art. All of these pieces have been worked on by undergraduates throughout the academic year. These pieces were then chosen by the coordinators of each artistic area to display at the exhibition.

From April 22 to May 5, the Graduate

Thesis Exhibition will be available for the public to browse through. This exhibition is required for graduation and contains some accomplished art work. These pieces are by mature artists in their final weeks of graduate school.

Gray Gallery's hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 757-6366. They'd be more than happy to talk to you — and even more thrilled to see your shining face at the exhibition!

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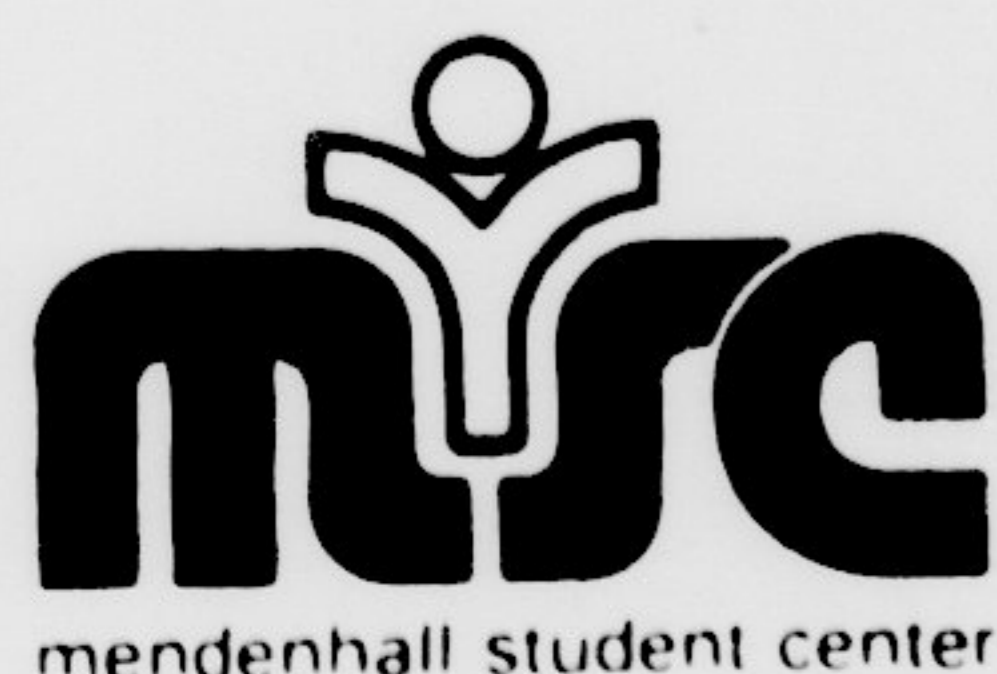
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Calendar of Events



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Performing Arts Series Itzhak Perlman 8:00pm Wright Auditorium	2	3	4 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall String Orchestra Concert, 8:15	5 Turner & Hooch 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre Chamber Winds Concert, 7:00	6 Turner & Hooch 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival, All Day Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Alex Pappas, violin Kathy Alexander, piano Senior Recital, 7:00 Robin Lee, flute Rodney Howard, percussion Senior Recital, 9:00	7 Turner & Hooch 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre
8 Turner & Hooch 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre University Chorale Concert, 3:15 Wright Auditorium Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8:15 Wright Auditorium	9 Travel Adventure Film: Cemeteries Are Fun 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre Theme Dinner - 6:30pm Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:15	10 Susan Durham, voice Senior Recital 7:00 Jazz Band Concert, 8:15 Wright Auditorium Lani Wils, voice Graduate Recital	11 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall Chamber Music Series Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre	12 Trombone Ensemble Concert, 8:15	13 GOOD FRIDAY No Classes	14 Michael Hart, saxophone Graduate Recital, 7:30
15 EASTER SUNDAY	16 Claudia Chalmers, piano Senior Recital, 7:00 Dennis Klopheus, trombone Scott Pagona, trumpet Junior Recital	17 Joan Taylor, piano Sean Park, piano Senior Recital, 9:00	18 I.D. cards made, 2:30 - 3:30pm Mendenhall North Carolina Symphony Concert featuring Ruth Laredo, pianist, 8:00 Wright Auditorium ticket info - 757-4788	19 WAR OF THE ROSES Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm Robert Hinson, trumpet Diane Lambeth, saxophone Senior Recital, 7:00 Michele Clark, trombone Cheryle Naberhaus, horn Senior Recital, 9:00	20 WAR OF THE ROSES Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm Wind Ensemble Concert 8:15pm Wright Auditorium ticket info: 757-4788	21 WAR OF THE ROSES Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm Alumni Concert featuring music by School of music Alumnus Claude Baker, 7:30 Reception following in room 105
22 WAR OF THE ROSES Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert, 3:15 featuring concerto winners: Chris Holliday, percussion, Treva Tankard, voice, Wright Auditorium	23 Percussion PLayers Concert, 8:15	24	25 THE LAST TEMPTATION OF JESUS CHRIST Hendrix Theatre 8:00pm	26 CASUALTIES OF WAR 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	27 CASUALTIES OF WAR 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	28 CASUALTIES OF WAR 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre
29 CASUALTIES OF WAR 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre	30					

You Can't Beat The Feeling!



The grave of Sir Richard Burton, the famous African explorer who searched for the source of the Nile, is one of the many grave sites featured in the up-coming film, "Cemeteries Are Fun."

N.C. Shakespeare Festival teaches through Globeworks

By Carrie Armstrong
Entertainment Editor

For over 400 years people around the world have felt the impact of Shakespeare. His work continues to amaze and entertain despite the sometimes strange and often confusing Elizabethan English.

Teaching Shakespeare in the classrooms has always been a challenge. Students often find the language difficult and bothersome. However, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival is trying to change that perception, through the art of performance.

How does the festival contribute? Through Globeworks, a 45-minute production of scenes, monologues, songs and poems from Shakespeare's most famous works. Globeworks is currently engaged in a 15-week tour that began Jan. 29 and will end May 9. The tour is funded by the N.C. Legislature and performs for high school students across the Carolinas, in Virginia and Maryland.

Tour director, Mary Anne Bolick, said Globeworks is strictly educational and not for the general public. The tour performs mainly for high school juniors and seniors. However, they also make occasional appearances in different colleges.

According to a recent release from NCSF, the Globeworks script consists of passages from Shakespeare's most often studied works, combined with contemporary narration from the cast.

The two-actor cast stay in the same traditional costumes through out the entire production. Afterwards the actors often participate in classroom visitations where they conduct question and answer opportunities related directly to the material, live theater and professional acting. Globeworks provides many students with their first experience with professional theater and what it involves.

Globeworks featured actors are Elizabeth Slaby and Michael Kamtman. They both have worked in professional theater around the country and extensively for the NCSF the past two seasons. Kamtman toured with Globeworks last year and serves as choreographer and fight captain for a stage combat scene performed by the two actors.

Slaby and Kamtman portray many of Shakespeare's most famous romantic couples including Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, Kate and Petruchio and Hamlet and Ophelia. Other characters that are portrayed include Portia and Shylock, Brutus and Mark Antony and Valentine and Speed. The prevailing theme of Globeworks productions is "love" — love of country, duty, honor, personal freedom and, of course, the ever popular romantic love.

Globeworks is compiled, edited and directed by the festival's artistic director, Louis Rackoff. It is the winter/spring aspect of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's "Outreach Tours" program.

This program has visited scores of high schools, colleges, universities and community centers in virtually every N.C. county and in more than 10 states within the last seven years. This fall, from October to mid-November, NCSF will tour a new production of The Comedy of Errors in five states.

N.C. communities visited by Globeworks this spring include Henderson, Winston-Salem, Kernersville, Lexington, Clemmons, Laurinburg, Gibsonville, High Point, Rocky Mount, Kenansville, Lumberton, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Hillsborough, Cherryville and Wadesboro. Globeworks will also be touring to parts of South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Further information on The Festival's "Outreach Tours" program can be obtained by contacting The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival at (919) 841-6273.

Travel series to show unusual, fun cemeteries

By Hamilton Holloway
Special to The East Carolinian

Where can you see a 17-foot, full-size granite Mercedes tombstone that took sculptors 14 months to carve — right down to the tire treads? What famous explorer is buried in a marble tent? Where do you find Farewell Street that ends at four cemeteries?

To answer these and other fascinating questions about people's "permanent addresses," the ECU Student Union Travel-Adventure Film Series will present "Cemeteries Are Fun" narrated by William Stockdale on April 9 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The full-length motion picture covers the world in search of mysterious, historical and humorous cemeteries.

Unusual sites include Clara Barton's Red Cross gravestone, a cemetery where women are not allowed — even to visit and a strange epitaph in Leominster, Mass.

The Moravians, the Amana colonies, the Shakers and the Indians of the Northwest Territories of Canada had strange burial traditions that are explored in "Cemeteries Are Fun." Famous and historical burial sites include the Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, the Kremlin and the Great Wall of China.

If you would rather know about famous people, "Cemeteries Are Fun" visits the resting places of Ben Franklin, Mother Goose, Marilyn Monroe, and Elvis among many others.

Stockdale is one of America's foremost travelers and lecturers, devoting all of his time to writing and lecturing. His travel

See Cemeteries, page 7



Upcoming April Entertainment:

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Channel Cats

Fri. 6th
8 or 9 Feet

Sat. 7th
The Lemon Sisters &
the Rutabaga Brothers

Thurs. 20th
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Thurs * 11 am - 9 pm
Fri 11 am - 1 am
Sat 12 noon - 1 am
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'Barefoot' has interesting history

By Stacey Lippincott
Staff Writer

For many ECU students, Barefoot on the Mall means outdoor bands, food and a chance to relax before exams. However, the history behind the festival is much deeper.

Barefoot on the Mall was proposed in 1979 by a Rose High School senior, Laura Lauffer. Lauffer had been chosen to work on an internship project at ECU. A proposal for a spring festival was part of her internship.

According to Ken Hammond, associate director at the Department of University Unions, Lauffer wanted her experience to come from ECU. "I asked Laura to think of something that was not being done then, and (told her) that money was no object."

Lauffer's initial proposal was for a festival that would run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., featuring four bands, refreshments, crafts and booths from different student organizations.

According to Hammond, Lauffer came up with the name "Barefoot on the Mall" because she wanted the festival to be something that students could come to barefoot and relaxed. The first Barefoot drew over 2,000 people.

Barefoot's sponsor, the Student

Union, has tried to keep the same general format of using main stage performances since the first festival. The only real change was setting the time of the festival for noon to 6 p.m.

The Student Union has brought musical headliners such as Chairman of the Board, The Wailers and the Connells to Barefoot on the Mall. The year Chairman of the Board played, Barefoot had its largest attendance with more than 6,000. This year, there will again be four bands, including a rap band, a reggae band and a progressive band.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band played the first four years of Barefoot and will be returning again this year. "We will also have two soap opera stars return again this year, since last year it was a big success," Hammond said.

Movies have also been a part of the tradition of Barefoot. In the past, movies such as "Animal House" and "Movie Orgy" were shown. This year the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will start at 8 p.m. and close out the festival, making its fourth appearance at Barefoot.

"This is a perfect time for students to blow off steam at the end of the semester," Student Union President Ken Drake said. "The festival has worked so well that UNC-Chapel Hill



World Robotic Boxing, as well as, many other carnival games will be found at this year's Barefoot on the Mall. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

has plans in the future to use our same idea of a spring festival."

Each year, Barefoot on the Mall serves as a reminder to the members of the Student Union of Lauffer. Shortly after the proposal, Lauffer was severely injured when her car was struck by a drunk driver. Paralyzed, Lauffer was unable to attend college.

"Laura came to Barefoot on the Mall the year following the accident,"

Hammond said. "It was a very emotional time, because we could see that Laura had made the connection that this was her festival, and that brought a spark to her eyes."

Through her creative idea, Laura Lauffer made Barefoot on the Mall a reality that is looked forward to every year with much excitement and anticipation.

Greenville art museum offers new exhibits

By Mary Anne Ullery
Staff Writer

Have you ever been sitting around on a dreary afternoon wondering, "What can I do that is relatively cheap, fun, cultural, new, exciting, educational and most definitely has nothing to do with textbooks or homework?" Ah, yes, ECU post-spring break blues — and the Greenville Museum of Art at 802 S. Evans St. has just the cure for them. The month of April is a booming one with four new exhibits to entertain the Emerald City area — two photography exhibits by Linda Nisselson and Byoung Ok Min.

Jerry Raynor's photo ex-

hibit begins April 3 and ends May 13. As an artist, Raynor has won prizes for painting and photos in France and New Mexico while he was stationed there in the Army. His photographs are both color and black and white and have been displayed in military stations in various sites in Eastern North Carolina.

Tony Rumble, also exhibiting his photographs from April 3 to May 13, is an information specialist and assistant director for Photographic Services at the ECU Office of Communication and Information Services. He has received awards for his acclaimed photos in various areas around North Carolina

such as the Rocky Mt. Arts Council Show, the Beaufort County Arts Council, The CASE National Competition and the N.C. Press Association.

Lindy Nisselson, whose abstract paintings can be found in the Upstairs Gallery from April 2 to May 13 are based on her observations of nature and landscapes. Arts Magazine describes her work, "Her bold and fluid style reflects a deep love of nature and a profound sensitivity to materials and technique."

Byoung Ok Min, a graduate of the Seoul National University and the Graduate School of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be exhibit-

ing in the South Gallery from April 3 to April 29. Her public collections containing her art are Mobile Oil Co. in Va., Prudential Insurance Co. in N.J. and The Grand Hyatt Corp. in N.Y.

On April 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be a reception for all four of these artists free of charge and open to the public.

On April 8 at 2 p.m., the

Greenville Youth Orchestra will be performing as a part of the Chamber Music Series. On April 12, Karen L. Churchill, director of Wellington B. Gray Gallery will be lecturing at 10:30 a.m. on "William Merritt Chase and Pastel Painting" in 19th Century America.

So when the April showers bring the blues, hop in your car and bee-line to the Greenville Museum of Art.

Cemeteries

Continued from page 6

articles have appeared in the New York Times, and his photographs and films have appeared in prominent national magazines and on television.

A theme dinner will begin at 6:30 pm in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose

Room. Tickets for the dinner are \$8.95 and must be purchased two business days prior to the dinner. For more information call 757-4788. Tickets for the film are \$4 for the public and ECU faculty/staff. ECU students can pick up one free ticket with I.D.

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Hurtin's a hot item in showbiz!

EC GUIDE

March 29-April 11

Free — subsidized entirely by the networks. But we wouldn't allow that to affect what we write. Honest.

On second thought, let's jack the price up to — oh, say, 75¢. We like nice, fat profits.

Morris the Cat's grandson Norris to star in new CBS soap *Nine Lives to Live*

page 21



ECU Chancellor Bach Hurtin leads a star-studded investigation into the circumstances surrounding the new logo's (possibly) faked death

page 2

With the huge success of NBC's *The Phantom of the Opera* mini-series, the whole world is getting "Phanto-Mania!"

page 18

offer to star in a major ABC mini-series, *Lusty G Spot Man* (based on the best-selling Judith Krampf novel of the same name). And what's next?

"I really don't know," says the chancellor, his eyes showing an elfin gleam that belies his words. "Maybe a show where I play a guy who can turn into a

couple of different animals. Or maybe a wacky sitcom where I'm this guy who lives in an apartment with two women, and we have to tell the landlord I'm gay so he'll let me live there. There's so much stuff like that that just hasn't been done in television before, so many vast resources left untapped."

What awaits viewers of Chancellor Hurtin's big NBC special, *The Opening of the New Logo's Vault*?

Well, Hurtin himself wouldn't tell us *all* the secrets. "Don't want to spoil the fun," he chuckled. But he did give us a special EC GUIDE sneak peek at one of the surprises the show will reveal.

Since *The National Inquirer*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *ECU Today* and other newsmagazines revealed that the death of ECU's new logo may have been faked,

the authorities dug up the logo's grave — in broad daylight! They were even so audacious as to replace the tombstone. Hurtin cites this activity as "clear evidence of a massive cover-up by certain individuals. Or possibly uncertain individuals. It's so hard to tell."

Apart from assuring us that he had nothing to do with the gravesite actions, Hurtin would not comment — except to promise that still greater surprises are in store for viewers tonight!



The new logo's grave was tampered with: proof of a cover-up?

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/2

Hurtin's taking the TV world by storm

Maybe it's his roguish smile. Or maybe it's his boyish good looks.

But whatever the reason, ECU's mild-mannered Chancellor Bach Hurtin is the hottest item in television today.

It all started when the chancellor agreed to host a star-studded investigation into the death (?) of the university's beloved new logo. (The show, *The Opening of The New Logo's Vault*, airs tonight on NBC, pre-empting the network's highly-rated *L.A. Law*.)

It's mushroomed into countless offers for series and news-reading jobs at all three major networks.

Or should we say all *four*? The Fox network is the latest contender for a piece of Hurtin pie; it's offered him a series which the network would air following its popular real-life crime show *America's Most Wanted*. The Hurtin show would track down anyone who performs the latest dance craze, a dance called "the lambada," and force upon each captured soul a brain operation that would permanently remove

one's desire to do the dance. The show, named after the operation, would be called *Lambd-amy*.

But the chancellor himself has other plans.

"If tonight's show does as well as we think it will — and, why not, even the *advertisements* for it got great ratings — I'll have my pick of shows," Hurtin reflects. "My top choice is a show called *Chancellor Hurtin Mysteries*. I'll play a chancellor who roams from town to town, solving crimes and occasionally delivering babies in stalled elevators. And sometimes I'll have to contend with my evil twin brother Dick."

Hurtin has other projects in the works, too. His next is an investigative special similar in format to *The Opening of the New Logo's Vault*. Hurtin and other academic luminaries will lead a star-studded investigation into the mystery surrounding a cloaked figure who purportedly haunts the annual Academy Award shows — the legendary "Phantom of the Oscars."

Hurtin has also accepted an

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/1



Totally Unfounded Rumors That Wreck Careers

INSIDER

GRAPEVINE

Star Rises

Now that the writing is finally up to snuff, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* has spawned its first spin-off series. The spin-off will be a half-hour sitcom that follows the wacky adventures of Acting Ensign Wesley Crusher (played by actor Wil Wheaton) as he adjusts to life at Starfleet Academy. The show is to be entitled *It's a Different Planet*.

What a Drag

We hear that movie tough guy Clint Eastwood may soon be making the move to the small screen. His destination? A half-hour ABC sitcom in which the lanky actor will don a dress and play a bad-tempered female hotel maid. The series is still under development, but its working title is *Go Ahead, Punk ... Make My Bed*.

Gaffer Tribute: Gaffe?

CBS will kick off the month of May with a star-studded tribute to the network's gaffers and key grips, behind-the-scenes workers whom CBS spokesman C. Zun calls "every bit as important as the second assistant hairdressers." Zun denied that the network had just pretty much run out of people and organizations to honor with star-studded tributes, claiming instead that the network has a long list of tributes still to make: to their junior accountants, to left-handed people, and to the bums who live near the CBS studios.

Head Lines

Word has it that an upcoming episode of *Roseanne* will deal with oral sex. Miss it.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/3

Review

By Chippy Bonehead

The Phantom of the Popera

He prowls the rafters of the Los Angeles Palladium by day, an insignificant lighting technician. At night, he fights injustice, helps little kids, woos a beautiful TV anchorwoman and furthers his rock career. A great life, right? Wrong. For Gregg Starr, played by veteran television heart-throb Rick Springfield, life isn't that great. Why? Years ago, Starr was a teen idol. But a deranged fan threw acid in his face, scarring him horribly. After being told by doctors that no amount of plastic surgery could restore his pretty-boy face, he lets his Starr persona "die." Now, ten years later, he is taking the music world by storm as the mysterious "Phantom."

Somehow, this cheesy idea seems to hit too close to the bone for comfort. Springfield's own musical career could have used a PR boost like death. Nonetheless, the producers of this show (the same people responsible for Greg Evigan's failed '70s series about a rocker who made a deal with the devil, *A Year at the Top*), are allowing Springfield to write and sing his own material, which should (I hope) spell an early demise for this tripe.

Catherine Bach, best known as Daisy Duke from "The Dukes of Hazzard," plays the love interest, Catherine Chong. Bach's Oriental

make-up looks simply wretched. If you want Connie Chung for a part, why not just ask her? Surely her *Saturday Night with Connie Chung* proves there are practically no levels she won't sink to.

The pilot episode starts off showing Starr in concert as The Phantom. It cuts to Chong's news broadcast, where she is interrupted by thugs with Russian accents. The terrorists (who turn out to be a sort of anti-glasnost splinter group of the Communist party) kidnap Chong. When she fails to show up at Starr's subterranean home after his concert, he goes after her and within an hour and fifteen minutes has rescued her, been tortured, been in two car chases, taken his shirt off three times and helped deliver a baby in a stalled elevator ... all without removing his mask.

It's a stretch, but his stint with the reality-warping "General Hospital" shows this is the kind of part Springfield is perfect in: one that requires no depth or talent.

The show itself is visually stunning, with its labyrinthian tunnels and baroque concert settings and music videos. But the sets look familiar, and so do the plots. Perhaps when "Beauty and the Beast" got cancelled, this is where the sets (and the scripts) went.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/4

Channels Listed in the East Carolina University Edition

(You can't actually get any of these channels, unless you have cable, in which case you can get one or two)

Broadcast Stations

● WWHY
● WARE
● WYOU
● WEVE
● WNAT
● WTEM

● WPTI
● WNGT
● WORE
● WADT
● WHIS
● W?!

Cable / Pay-TV

(A&E) Cheesy Ripoff of PBS
Network
(BET) All Rap Shows Network
(CNN) More News Than You
Can Take Network
(FAM) Thinly-Veiled Right-
Wing Religious Propaganda
Network
(LIP) All OB/GYN Updates

Network
(MAX) Pretty Much The Same
Movies as HBO Network
(HBO) Pretty Much The Same
Movies as Cinemax Network
(NIK) All Cheaply Bought
Reruns Of Awful 1950s Shows
Network
(TBS) 5-Minutes-Late Network

The following channels are available to those of you who have a \$130,000 satellite dish. All broadcast 24 hours daily, except some of them don't. The All-Bryant-Gumbel Channel covers the life of Bryant Gumbel. John Madden, Bob Costas and others comment on the action. Highlights and outtakes are shown while the beloved TV personality sleeps. The Ping-Pong Channel. Need we say more? The Weighty Deliberations of the Greenville City Council Channel has some of the finest comedy available anywhere. The English Channel is a strip of water between England and France. The All-Growing-Pains Channel caters to the masturbatory fantasies of young teenaged females. The Optometrists' Club Channel offers a fun and exciting introduction to the world of optometry. Learn how to grind glass, measure eyeballs, and much, much more! The All-RevCo-Ads Channel offers a non-stop series of commercials exhorting you to buy Ginsu Knives, 8-Track Cassettes of *Zamfir Meets the Osmonds*, and Tomato Slicer/Potato Peelers.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/6

CHEERS 'N' JEERS

Jeers

To Ted Turner, for publicly declaring himself as pro-choice on abortion. Come on, Ted Turner. Don't kill those babies in the womb. Let those babies be born into a life of poverty, sell drugs as the only possible way to make a living given that their only alternative is to take a crappy minimum-wage job, kill somebody, and end up in the electric chair. Then kill them.

Cheers

To all three networks, and even to most of the cable TV channels, for keeping television bland, tame and dull. There was some worry in these offices, back when

cable television was new, that a proliferation of channels would breed avant-garde, intellectually oriented programming that challenged the viewer's mind. We're breathing a sigh of relief.

Jeers

To Cher, for turning down an offer from ABC to star in a new half-hour sitcom about a self-inflated, over-the-hill ex-singer. The show was to be called *A New Half-Hour Sitcom About a Self-Inflated, Over-the-hill Ex-singer*. A spokesman for Cher said the singer-turned-actress felt the role would be "too much of a stretch."

Cheers

To Citizens for Excellence in Television, the Coalition Against Television Violence, Reverend Don Wildmon and others who have done so much to keep television insipid, trite, and boring. To all of you whose letters of out age and angry phone calls have driven practically every last vestige of creativity off the small screen, you have our undying thanks.

Cheers

Last of all, to EC GUIDE. Whenever thought-provoking programs rear their ugly heads, we're here to squash them like the bugs they are. Congratulations to us for a job well done.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/5

This Bi-Week's TV Programs

FOR THE BI-WEEK BEGINNING
MARCH 29, 1990. REMEMBER,
ANYTHING YOU LIKE IS ON A
CHANNEL YOU DON'T GET.
HOPE YOU DON'T MIND.

THURSDAY

8 PM (FAM) MOVIE — Drama; 2 hrs. ***

"War, Blood and Guts!" (Made for Cable; 1990) Incredibly well-done movie about John Wayne shooting everyone in the world who isn't Caucasian. Good plot; lotsa action.

10 PM (FAM) MOVIE — Documentary; 2 hrs. ***

An objective and revealing look at how the liberal mass media glorify violence.

Mid. (TBS) GOMER PYLE USMC — Comedy

In this hilarious episode, Gomer finally gets sent to Viet Nam, like all the other marines, where he suffers a complete nervous breakdown as the result of a prolonged mortar attack. But it turns out to be just Sergeant Carter's dream, and a good time is had by all.

FRIDAY

6 AM (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13) (15) (22) (26) (28) (40) (48) (52) FARM REPORT; 2 hrs.

8 AM (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13) (15) (22) (26) (28) (40) (48) (52) HOG TALK; 2 hrs.

10 AM (TBS) HOGAN'S HEROES — Comedy

Colonel Klink finally has enough of Hogan's gang's hijinks, so he and some SS officers stomp the crew to death. Fun abounds.

10:30 AM (12) (19) (7) LI'L PHANTOMS — Cartoon; 30 min. All-new animated hijinks with the Phantom of the Opera's children and their pals. The disfigured Phantom twins, Phanny and Tom, chase spooks with their human friends and

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/7

Someday

two lovable and goofy pups.

11 AM **TBS** **WWFA WRESTLING**; 8 hrs.

Highlights of today's program include title bouts between The Phantoms and the Alternate Lifestylists, endless interviews with wrestlers who work themselves into a frothing frenzy as they rip their clothes off, and incessant plugs for a wrestling magazine sold only at finer Kroger Supermarkets.

3 PM **6** **7** **TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA PHANTOMS** — Cartoon; 30 min.

4 PM **6** **7** **28** **GERALDO** — Discussion; 60 min.

"The Phantom of the Casting Couch" — Are today's struggling young actors haunted by the fear of being deemed unable to play The Phantom in any of its unending remakes?

7 PM **NIK** **MINI-SERIES** — Science Fiction; 2 hrs. ***

"The Phantom of the Arcturan Opera" (Part 72 of 118). The Phantom

finally resolves to tell Kris-99 that he's actually a highly advanced but flawed android in this Lucas-Spielberg version of the classic love story.

9 PM **20** **MOVIE** — Drama; 1 hr, 45 min.

"KISS Meets the Phantom." (1978) Made-for-TV movie pits drag rockers KISS against a demented amusement park inventor, Gene Simmons.

9 PM **36** **26** **38** **FEM** **MOVIE** — Drama; 2 hrs. *

Part 1 of "The Phantomess of the Opera." See the Close-up on page 13. [Concludes tomorrow at this time.]

9 PM **CPT** **NOVA** — Documentary; 60 min.

"The Phantom of the Universe." Astronomers Carl Sagan and Stephen Hawking debate the existence of God and whether or not he created the universe to impress a tarted-up pop singer.

10 PM **12** **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** — Science

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/8

Dorisday

Fiction; 60 min.

Commander Riker finds that even pushing out his manly chest isn't enough to impress Counselor Troi, now that she's fallen for the disfigured "Phantom of the Engine Room," who steals and wears LaForge's banana comb. The Phantom: William Shatner.

Mid. **7** **23** **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** — Music

Taylor Dayne and Axl Rose host a special tribute to the Academy Award-winning soundtrack to Andrew Lloyd Weber's version of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Mid. **12** **STAR TREK: THE GENERATION AFTER THAT ONE** — Science Fiction; 60 min.

Captain Crusher (Wil Wheaton) and the crew of the Enterprise encounter a new alien race called the Phann'tummz. Phann'tumm Leader: Leonard Nimoy.

SATURDAY

8 AM **9** **THE BRADY GRANDKIDS** — Comedy; 30 min.

Bobby's son Bob Jr. gets the lead in the school play ... but he's the Phantom of the Opera to his sister's Christine.

10 AM **8** **CONCERT HALL** — Serial; 60 min.

Ditch's evil twin comes back to Fuguevale and deceives Cloister into believing he is really her husband, and Cache uncovers a secret passageway in the Fuguevale Opera House.

10 AM **CPT** **DOCTOR WHO** — Science Fiction; 25 min.

The Doctor and his companions travel back in time to 19th-century Paris, where the natives mistake the space-helmeted Doctor for the maniac stalking the Paris Opera Theatre. Doctor: John Tesh.

10 AM **ABE** **DINK, THE LITTLE DINOSAUR** — Cartoon; 30 min.

No joke, this is a real show. Even we were stunned by the Freudian implications of this one, folks, and we're pretty darn perverse.

10:20 AM **7** **TWILIGHT ZONE**

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/10

close up

MOVIE (CC) ****
8 PM **5** **7** **23**

THE STORY OF THAT REEBOKS COMMERCIAL

The story of the blockbuster commercial hit that they don't want you to see.

The Reeboks commercial that first aired during last Sunday's broadcast of the hit Fox show *The Simpsons* sparked a wave of controversy that resulted in the commercial's being pulled "for review" by the shoe manufacturers' advertising department.

Now, the story of that commercial is a major NBC mini-series, starring Robert Mitchum (who somehow found the time for this project during a break from his new show,

which is called *A Family For A Man Named Joe* or something like that). Mitchum will play the left shoe, and humor columnist Lewis Grizzard will play the right.

Some higher-ups at NBC have criticized this casting decision, saying that Mitchum and Grizzard don't have the right physique to play shoes. But Director Foola Round defended his choice, saying "They have years of experience. They wanted to do the parts. They work well together. They look alike. But most of all, they were cheap and they were available."

close up

MOVIE (CC) ****
9 PM **5** **7** **23**

THE MAKING OF THE STORY OF THAT REEBOKS COMMERCIAL

The making of the story of the blockbuster commercial hit that they don't want you to see.

The Story of That Reeboks Commercial, which aired just an hour before this program, was one of the most intense and compelling docu-dramas ever aired. The viewer response was so overwhelming, so phenomenal, so indicative of good ratings that NBC just had to release this compilation of never-before-seen footage.

The Making of The Story of That Ree-

boks Commercial includes rare backstage interviews with the cast (stars Robert Mitchum and Lewis Grizzard) and crew (including writer/director/producer/cameraman/key grip/janitor Foola Round). It has been called "the docu-drama that had to be made" by several people on the payroll of NBC.

Afterwards, top NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw hosts a round-table discussion of the commercial, which will pretend to give equal time to those opposed to the views expressed in the docu-drama.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/9

close up

MOVIE (CC) No stars
8 PM **TNT**

THE SEVENTH SEAL

A definite thumbs-down to this confusing, dull film by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

First of all, who ever heard of a Swedish film? Swedish food, maybe, but a film?

Second, this film is in Swedish, with English subtitles. Subtitles? If I wanted to read, I'd buy a book. Let 'em make their darn films in English, or at least have the decency to dub them so we civilized folks could understand.

Anyway, the film is basically about this

knight who wanders around Sweden during the Crusades, asking everybody and his brother if there's meaning in life or some junk like that. And he plays this game of chess (that cost them the one star I was going to give them; I prefer checkers) with Death Himself. No joke.

Worst thing, though, is that it's in black and white. Ted Turner obviously hasn't gotten off his debt-ridden butt long enough to colorize this film, which would at least entirely destroy its aesthetic value and make it "audience accessible" to rude, know-nothing jerks like me.

close up

LIVE PLAY BROADCAST ****
8:30 PM **CPT**

THE TEMPEST

One of only two programs PBS is airing during its 40-week-long "Pledge Break," this is a live performance of some obscure play by William Shakespeare.

The various parts will be played by members of PBS's volunteer phone staff — the folks who would be taking your pledges if you were the sort of person who could bear to part with a buck or two for a good cause. I saw a dress rehearsal and, boy, did they suck. But then, what do you expect from PBS? I tell ya, for my money, they still haven't aired anything

half as good as an average episode of *Magnum, P.I.* or *The New Bradys*.

Now, I know what you're rethinking. You're thinking, "Hey. How come he gives four stars to this piece of junk?" The answer to that is, just wait until you see the chick who plays Miranda. Hot? The word was *invented* for her. (Really, I looked it up. Not in my dictionary, of course; I don't own one. I borrowed one from my neighbor. But I looked up "hot" (with my neighbor's help) and, no fooling, there was her picture. Made a believer out of me.)

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/11

Mayday

A would-be opera star is shown a glimpse of her future by her dying sister. We copied this straight out of last week's TV Guide. Frightening how synchronicity works, isn't it?

11 AM (18) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND EXISTENTIALIST — Depressing; 60 min.

Robin Leech explores the palatial resorts of Rob Blowe, Imelda Marcos and Donald Trump — rich people who use their existentialist views to justify their morally shoddy lifestyles.

11 AM (5) CELEBRITY FISHING; 60 min.

Jud goes fishin' with Oprah Winfrey, shows her how to gut and scale red snappers, and discusses the self-contradictory nature of an omnibenevolent, omnipotent being.

Noon (22) DEAD ... OR WHAT? — Documentary; 60 min.

Host Leonard Nimoy tries to uncover clues concerning the fate of such supposedly living celebrities such as Elvis, Hitler, Jim Morrison, and Steve Guttenberg (not actually dead yet, but we're still hoping).

7 PM (8) (12) 60 MINUTES (CC); 60 min.

Closed-captioned so everyone can understand Andy Rooney's racist and homophobic remarks clearly and distinctly.

7 PM (FAM) JIMMY SWAGGART — Religion; 90 min.

Just how much longer are people going to keep sending these loons money?

7 PM (FOX) AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "RESCUE 911" COPS IN A CITY UNDER SIEGE; 60 min.

True-life dramas you can participate in ... just commit a crime!

8 PM (2) GROCERS; 60 min.

A new series focusing on the astonishing true-life adventures of supermarket baggers, check-out clerks, stockboys and managers across the nation. Next week: "GROCERS" IN RUSSIA.

8 PM (22) MOVIE — Drama; 2 hrs. ..

"Frost of the Heart." A troubled teen comes to grips with his parents' di-

Payday

voice, his sister's pregnancy by a rapist, and his own budding homosexuality and AIDS-phobia in this gripping 1987 TV-movie.

9 PM (BET) GOOD TIMES — Comedy; 30 min.

Remember all the subtly racist, racially exploitive shows of the '70s? Well, they're back in all their stultifying ignorance.

9 PM (21) ANDY GRIFFITH — Poor Comedy; 30 min.

"The Phantom of the Opie": Aunt Bee and Barney's secret affair is ex-

posed when Opie accidentally finds used condoms in Aunt Bee's bedside table.

10 PM (8) DONAHUE — Discussion; 60 min.

Today's topic: "The Phantom of the Oprah — Keeping the Fat Woman in You, Out of You."

10 PM (12) (28) WHEEL OF FORTUNE — Game; 30 min.

Vanna slips, breaks two vertebrae and rips her blouse, totally exposing her huge melons, in this award-winning repeat from last year.

close up

THE PHANTOMESS OF THE OPERA

The thirty-eighth known remake of the classic love horror movie reaches new lows with this fem-lib version starring a hefty Oprah Winfrey as the bloated, constantly PMSing Phantomess who lurks around the deserted Col. E.G. Flanagan Sylvan Theater and tries to seduce frat boys who lay out there. Filmed entirely on location in Greenville, NC, this production also stars Gloria Steinem as the kind-hearted lesbian psychoanalyst who helps the Phantomess get in touch with her feelings and the rotting corpse of Sylvia Plath as the whiny poet whom

MOVIE (CC) *

9 PM (35) (26) (38) (FEM)

the Phantomess once loved. Despite the claims of producer/director/star Winfrey that this version of the Phantom legend was created to show the unconscious brutalization of women by the mass media, this movie only typifies the reactionary tendencies of radical feminists. Especially testicle-chilling is the controversial scene in which the Phantomess castrates an entire fraternity house and hangs their bloody members from a flagpole.

Additional Cast

Fraternity President..... Johnny Depp

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/12

THIS WEEK'S

SPORTS

TV Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

NCAA Basketball Tournament Pre-Pre-Game Show 5:30 A.M. (ESN)

NCAA Basketball Tournament Pre-Game Show 7:30 A.M. (ESN)

Local Coach's Show Where Coaches Try To Guess The Other Team's Strategies Are, Without Revealing Their Own Strategy, 'Cause The Other Coaches Might Be Watching If Their Local Show Isn't On At The Same Time, And They Don't Own VCRs 9:30 A.M. (ESN)

The Jim Valvano Show ... whoops. Cancelled.

The Bob Wade Show ... Yipe. That one, too.

The Mike Krzyzewski Show Not cancelled yet, but we're waiting

Golf 10 A.M. (HTS)

The Yugo Open

Drag Queen Racing 11 A.M. (SIS)

Live from the Pink Pirate Lounge

Wide World of Sports (CC) 4:30 P.M. (3, 8, 11, 15)

Are there really a finite number of "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" jokes in the universe?

College Basketball 7:30 P.M.

If we can find any teams not currently suspended or in legal trouble.

NBA Basketball Fashions 9:00 P.M.

The Charlotte Hornets Fall Designs are un-

veiled.

SUNDAY

Kickboxing 7:35 A.M.

Jean Claude Van Damme vs. Don Edwards for the welterweight splits title.

Boxing 10 P.M.

From 1980: Duran Duran vs. Eurythmics

NBA Basketball Fashions 9:00 P.M.

The Hornets unveil their new lingerie line.

Bowling 11:00 P.M. (FOX)

Marge and Homer Simpson vs. Ted and Peg Bundy

Frisbee All Day

This ain't on TV ... just look out your window, you sedentary fool.

MONDAY

Aerobics 11:00 A.M. (ESN)

With that weird Hawaiian dude.

Army Aerobics 11:30 A.M. (ESN)

With the weird Hawaiian dude's weird sister.

Light Weightlifting for Girls and Sissies 12 noon (ESN)

With someone not even remotely related to the weird Hawaiian people, but it's still broadcast from there.

Monday Night Football 9:00 P.M. (ABC)

During spring? Dream on.

TUESDAY

Nothing All Day

Well, what do you suggest they broadcast on a Tuesday? Hacky-Sack?

WEDNESDAY

Nothing All Day

See above.

THURSDAY

Ditto.

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/14

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE 13

Mar. 29-Apr. 12

HOROSCOPE

By Notta Bitta
Truthinit

Because we know that the kind of idiot who believes what he reads in EC Guide is very probably the same kind of idiot who believes in astrology.

Cancer (June 22-July 23): Home-loving, penny-pinching Cancer, it's a whirlwind romance for you when Ted Turner announces a blockbuster Sunday of Walton episodes sponsored by The Home Shopping Channel. You'll shiver with delight!

Leo (July 24-August 23): Talkative, show-stealing Leo, you will take a trip to Radio Shack this week and discover the video phone. Now, for a mere \$19.95, you can annoy your friends from halfway around the world!

Virgo (August 24-September 23): Virgo, the pessimist critic, it's rocky seas ahead in romance land! You nix Oprah on the Nielsen forms and have the wrath of an infuriated romantic partner to deal with. Remedy nix with double helpings of Donahue reruns!

Libra (September 24-November 22): For Libra, the sex sign, it's a bad, bad week. On a journey you discover Mothers Against Rock established new censorship regulations prohibiting any male-female-child-plant-animal-inanimate object contact on TV between the hours of 12 a.m. and 11:59 p.m. Time to leave the TV and take a trip back to the newsstand!

Scorpio (October 24-November 22): Inquisitive Scorpio, you see the NC State bell tower on the Jim Valvano crime update and are encouraged to take up your search for the ECU bell tower once more. You wonder, did a major athletic company give the ECU bell tower to the State team? Not to worry — on an upcoming journey, a State player will offer to sell it back!

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21): For animal-loving Sagittarius, the week will bring an exciting *Wild Kingdom*. Though Jim and Marlin have long been romantically linked, Jim finally decides to break up the adventure team by sending Marlin into the bush to wrangle with the wild two-headed Amazon anaconda. Best of all, you find love during the episode's premiere!

Capricorn (December 22-January 20): Motivated, self-improvement-minded Capricorn will be delighted when on a trip you hear of a way to capture that legendary invisible Greenville monster that has been chasing people at all hours of the day. To help the victims (usually referred to in hushed tones as "joggers"), you decide to catch the beast and end their torture, thus humbling the local police department and skyrocketing yourself to fame!

Aquarius (January 21-February 19): Aquarius, the sign of brilliance and bad financial luck, you come full circle this week by answering the questions that stump Alex Trebeck on *Jeopardy* and winning the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions prize. You also find love with the postman who delivers your tax refund!

Pisces (February 20-March 20): Charming Pisces, you take a lesson from *The Phantom of the Opera* when on a journey you find the secret to love. Soon you'll choose seclusion in a mystic underground tunnel over the perils of a world population seeking advice from someone who is completely incapable of reading the stars!

East Carolina University Edition

EC GUIDE/15