

The East Carolinian

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Committee calls for run-off election

Candidates face off ... again

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

The Election Committee decided 6-3 Monday evening that the election rules were not clearly interpreted prior to the run-off election, and set a new date for a run-off election between Student Government Association presidential candidates Robin Andrews and Allen Thomas.

After Andrews officially voiced several of her complaints to the Election Committee, the members decided that a run-off election will be held April 17.

"I feel like being disqualified on five o'clock Monday was a violation," Andrews told the Election Committee, "yet I did not personally know since I was never formally explained the rules, also the fact that all these other rules have been violated and no action is being taken about these other complaints filed."

Thomas was declared SGA president April 2 by Election Committee Chairman Kelly Jones when Andrews failed to submit her expense report by 5 p.m. and was disqualified from the race.

During the meeting with the Elections Committee, ECU Attorney General Brian Stevens, Thomas' representative Gary

Dudley and others, Andrews cited specific election rules which she said were not followed properly by the Election Committee.

Among these, Andrews said she was not notified about the date of the run-off election. She said she read it the day after the election in *The East Carolinian* and that Jones never held a mandatory meeting as the election rules stated she was required.

Jones argued that it was not stated in the rules that she should have held the meeting and that Andrews had six representatives at the ballot counting who said they would tell Andrews of the run-off election.

Andrews also said that in the election rules it stated that two weeks were to elapse between the regular election and any run-off elections. She said she never had a choice on the date of the run-off election. Yet, Jones said that it was a typing mistake in the election rules.

Although, according to the author of the election rules revision act, the amendment passed during a previous SGA meeting with the two weeks between the elections, proving that it was not a typing mistake in the rules.

During the meeting with
See Run off, page 3



These two young ladies enjoy dinner at the ECU Friends cookout that was held Sunday at River Park North. ECU Friends is a campus organization that pairs special youths in the Pitt County/Greenville area with ECU students (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Media Board dismisses WZMB staffers

By Adam Cornelius
Staff Writer

Two staff members of WZMB were fired by the ECU Media Board Thursday as a result of the March 29 broadcast of a morning talk show.

WZMB program director Trey "Bie" Burley and media personality John "Chippy Bonehead" Carter were fired from the campus radio station by a unanimous vote of the Media Board under the personal conduct code of the Media Board Policy Manual.

According to Media Board Ray Madden, the most serious charge

that the two faced was failure to obtain a person's permission prior to broadcasting their voice over the air — a violation of Federal Communications Commission regulation. Madden said that such an action was described in the Media Board Policy Manual as "participation in any action that would in any way seriously disrupt or disturb the normal operation of the media."

"If the action was reported to the FCC, there is the possibility the station could lose their license and wouldn't be able to broadcast," Madden said.

During the morning show, Burley and Carter broadcast a skit dealing with preregistration. In it

they named a particular faculty member in whose class Burley and Carter said they would enroll if that faculty member taught it "in the nude."

The two broadcasters followed with a live, aired telephone call to the English Department asking the secretary whether that instructor would be teaching the class "in the nude" for the fall semester.

According to Madden, the board weighed the action taken by former WZMB General Manager Andrew Forbis along with information from acting chair of the communications department Dr. Marie Farr and Media Adviser Greg Brown before reaching its decision.

Forbis wrote a letter to the Media Board dated April 5 saying he had suspended the two broadcasters from working at WZMB for the remainder of the Spring 1990 semester.

The Media Board in turn voted to dismiss Burley and Carter entirely.

The board "had all the information and they made a decision. I have to stand behind that, and I respect that decision," Madden said.

The Constitution of the ECU Media Board stipulates that the Board may remove a student from a position for failing to maintain standards established in that

See WZMB, page 3



Barefootin'

Last year's Barefoot on the Mall held a lot of fun and entertainment for everyone. This year's Barefoot is planned for April 18.

Special Olympics holds games in Greenville

By Margi Morin
Assistant News Editor

The Pitt County Chapter of the Special Olympics will hold its spring track and field games today at Charles B. Aycock High School. ECU students who have coached the Special Olympics athletes this year will also be present at the games.

"I have never volunteered for Special Olympics before, but I look forward to it. I have heard of the activities that go on and would eventually like to be a volunteer coach," said ECU student Mike Martin will be one of the volunteers helping with today's events.

Connie Sappenfield, coordinator of the Greenville Special Olympics, said that the games have had "tremendous support from ECU faculty and students.

Many students begin volunteering as part of their practicum for courses. Also, this year, Health 1000 students may volunteer for part of their grade."

According to Sappenfield, the coaching volunteers attend an eight-hour workshop to get certified. Volunteers may request which sport they want to coach and no experience is necessary.

"Today's ... winners will compete in the State Olympics in Raleigh June 8-10," she said. "Winners from the state event will then go to the International games which are held every four years. The next international games are scheduled for 1991."

Greenville will be the host of the 1991 and 1992 State Special Olympics Competition.

"ECU helped write the bid, will provide housing facilities, feed the athletes and provide the

See Special, page 3

EastCare celebrates fifth anniversary

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

They are called the "Blue Angels" and have saved many lives in their five years of service. They are EastCare.

EastCare is Pitt County Memorial Hospital's air ambulance and on Sunday, April 8, they celebrated their fifth year of service to eastern North Carolina.

More than 1,500 former patients, emergency medical service (EMS) personnel, family and friends were invited to attend the celebration with the EastCare staff on the field beside the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

A ceremony at 2:30 p.m. was held that included a brief history of EastCare, speeches by former patients and EMS personnel thanking the EastCare staff for their service and the dedication of the celebration to the patients that

made the last five years possible.

One former patient of Roper, N.C., Sidney W. Spruill called on EastCare in May of 1986. He had suffered a heart attack on the job in Plymouth. The trip that would normally take 35 to 40 minutes took roughly seventeen minutes by way of the EastCare helicopter.

"If it hadn't been for EastCare," Spruill said, "I may not have made it here today to thank them." These same words were shared by many on Sunday as patients thanked those that helped them when they too called on EastCare.

In 1984, Pitt County Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine saw an increasing need for rapid transport to the hospital. With a shorter time between the scene of the accident and the onset of hospital care, the chance of survival is increased. This is one of the main purposes of EastCare.

On April 8, 1985, EastCare

received its first call. Since that first flight, they have served 2100 more. Not all of the past 2100 calls have been successes. On January 8, 1987, the EastCare helicopter crashed in Jones County killing all four people aboard, the pilot, the two flight nurses and the young patient. Because that accident killed their management group, the EastCare program had to rebuild. Three months later, they returned to service.

"The program was not much different, safety was always an issue," says Mollie Swindell, R.N.. "We never let that stop us. We fly because that is what we want to do, so we go on."

EastCare is staffed with ten flight nurses, two doctors, four pilots and one mechanic. They must first go through a land and water survival training, aviation physiology, advanced procedure labs and must have at least two

years of ICU training.

EastCare receives an average of 40 calls a month and serves a 120 mile radius of 36 counties in eastern North Carolina.

"Patients are truly what EastCare is dedicated to," says Patty Collins, a flight nurse. "We share in their happiness and we share in their sadness. Our reward is immeasurable. Our patients touch us briefly, but stay in our memories forever."

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EastCare, the Pitt County Hospital's air ambulance service, marked its fifth anniversary Sunday with a ceremony in the park next to the ECU School of Medicine. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU Briefs

Scholar discusses variety of topics

Dr. Victor Salvadore Desouza, a noted sociologist from India will present a series of lectures at ECU April 11-12 with topics ranging from the status of women in India to a sociologist's experience in Communist countries.

Desouza is a former president of the Indian Sociological Association and a three-time Fulbright Scholar.

Black culture in America examined

The beliefs and traditions established in America by the Afro-Americans who were slaves will be discussed Tuesday at a symposium at ECU. The program "Before Jubilee: The Transition of African American Culture from Slavery to Freedom," begins at 10 a.m. today in the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building. Four experts on African American history and culture will be the guest speakers.

Economics faculty present research

"Some Advances in the Theory and Measurement of the Influence of Uncertainty," will be the presentation by Dr. Paul Flacco of the Department of Economics at Noontoday in Room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. The presentation is part of the ECU Arts and Sciences Faculty Research Forum.

European events explored

Political scientist Jurg Steiner, a professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and at the University of Berne, Switzerland, will speak Thursday on the topic "The 1989 Sequence of Events in Eastern Europe," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2020 of ECU General Classroom Building.

National Campus Clips

Campus volunteers battle hunger

University of Kentucky students are joining peers across the country in the 1990 National Hunger Cleanup campaign, designed to address the problems of homelessness and hunger.

Sponsors donate money to the cleanup, and volunteers offer community service for the contributions received. Service projects include cleaning up local parks and painting homeless shelters. All proceeds go toward the Hunger Cleanup project.

The National Hunger Cleanup is the largest student-run community service program in the nation. It began in 1985 with nine Michigan schools and has grown to include 110 U.S. cities. The program raised \$150,000 last year.

"It shows that everybody cares about this international problem and is willing to work together to solve it, which gives you a great feeling," said UK student Maria Liz Narvaez.

Sticker backs demoted officer

Students at Louisiana State University are distributing a bumper sticker in support of a campus officer demoted for writing a letter questioning why a drunken driving charge was dropped.

The purple-on-white sticker reads "LSU Police Please Don't Arrest Me I'm From A Good Family." A dollar sign is printed after the slogan. The sticker refers to Officer Ricky Roubique, who was demoted from corporal after receiving a letter from a local attorney asking why a DWI charge against a Shreveport youth was dropped.

In August 1988, Roubique arrested James "Sonny" Weeks Jr., a dentist's son, on a DWI count. After the East Baton Rouge Parish district attorney's office dismissed the case, the officer wrote a letter to then-District Attorney Bryan Bush for an explanation.

Roubique sent a copy to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which forwarded a copy to the Baton Rouge State-Times. LSU said the officer violated department policy by not consulting superiors and releasing the letter without going through the school.

Rob Marionneaux, 21, an LSU senior and a student in the criminal justice program, came up with the idea for the sticker and said he hopes to pressure the school to restore Roubique to corporal.

Marionneaux said he is supporting Roubique's right to free speech. "I think as a citizen, Mr. Roubique has every right to write a letter to the district attorney," he said. "I think he was shafted in a big way."

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Crime Report

Skateboarders terrorize ECU campus

April 2

1113- Officer checked out to Ragsdale Residence Hall reference to a student being harassed; situation handled by the complainant.

1853- Officers checked on three subjects (students) riding skateboards on Ficklen Drive. Verbal warning given.

April 3

1806- Officer responded to a fire alarm at Garrett Residence Hall. Cause found to be cooking on the fourth floor.

2238- Officers responded to the area of Jones Residence Hall & Rose High School in reference to larceny of bicycles.

April 4

1953- Officer responded to an activated fire alarm at Jones Residence Hall. Caused by cooking on the second floor.

2147- Officers responded to Greene Residence Hall in reference to a reported drug violation. Unfounded.

April 5

0215- Officer checked out Slay Residence Hall in reference to the resident advisor smelled something burning.

April 6

0928- Officer checked out at Slay Residence Hall in reference to the activation of the alarm. Cooking was the cause.

1741- Officer responded to Jones Residence Hall cafeteria in reference to an assault with a deadly weapon.

2318- Officer was east of Greene Residence Hall in reference to an alcohol violation. Two males issued campus citations for alcohol violations and urinating in public.

April 7

0217- Officer stopped a vehicle on Fifth and Rotary streets. Student was stopped for no left turn and was also charged with DWI.

1515- Officer traveled to Garrett Residence Hall due to disturbance caused by skateboarders. Gone on arrival.

April 8

0454- Officer checked on a parked vehicle at the old Attie parking lot. A student was found passed out in his vehicle.

1118- Officer investigated larceny of a vehicle north of Jones Residence Hall.

1816- Officer responded to Aycock Residence Hall in reference to a report of damage to a room door and lock.

1844- Officer observed a student riding a skateboard south of Cotten Residence Hall. Verbal warning given.

April 9

0118- Officer responded to Slay Residence Hall in reference to a student receiving harassing phone calls.

SGA pushes for unified calender

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed by consent a resolution Monday afternoon to unify the calendar of all 16 universities of the North Carolina System.

Legislator Eric Hilliard, author of the resolution, told the legislature he proposed the idea because it would make all N.C. students leave for and return from breaks and holidays at the same time. This, he said, would allow families with children at different N.C. universities to attend vacations and add fairness to acquiring winter and summer jobs.

The resolution had previously passed out of the Student Welfare Committee 8-0 as non-prejudicial, meaning that the committee would not decide on it and that the resolution should go straight to the body for discussion and a decision.

Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee Beth Howard said the committee voted it non-prejudicial because, although the resolution was a good idea, it had "a lot of problems with it." Howard said that if all the students got out at the same time, it would pose traffic problems throughout the state.

"The vacations were staggered on purpose," Howard said. "The UNC system board did it for a reason."

Legislator Marty Helms disagreed, saying that the resolution, if passed by all the mandates, would be beneficial to the students. "Traffic concerns are not the concerns of this resolution," Helms said. "Students

getting out at the same time won't change things."

The resolution, which was previously mandated to just ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin and the N.C. Board of Governors, will be sent to all 16 N.C. university chancellors and the chairman of the ECU Faculty Senate. Helms made the motion to mandate the latter academic authorities and a unanimous consent of the amendment followed.

After a lengthy debate whether the ECU underwater hockey team should be a SGA funded organization, the legislature voted 34-7 to pass the constitution as a funded group.

Since the SGA is facing the approval of annual appropriations to requesting groups, Legislator Barbara Lamb reminded the body that it was important to look at which groups they were passing as funded organizations. She said funding was limited because so many organizations are requesting appropriations this year. Legislator Tripp Hogg agreed saying that the SGA must start prioritizing which groups should receive funding.

"It's a fine time for the SGA to question and prioritize who gets funding and who doesn't," Helms said before the final vote on the issue was made.

The body entered debate again when Lamb asked for the approval of the additional appropriation of \$1,500 to the Panhellenic Council. Before it was passed by a voice vote, Speaker of the Legislature Bob Landry stepped down to debate approving the funding.

The funds will cover costs for the publishing of a rush booklet to attract female students to sorority rush. Lamb said that since last

See SGA, page 7

Organization makes grants for graduate fellowships

By Adam Cornelius
Staff Writer

A Connecticut-based philanthropic institution has endowed three of ECU's health sciences departments with \$50,000 towards a \$100,000 grant for graduate fellowships.

The grants will be eligible to graduate students by the 1991-92 academic year. They were given by the Berbecker Foundation, a private philanthropic organization which gives out annual grants for post-graduate study in medical and health-related schools in North Carolina, New York and Connecticut.

"Graduate students with special skills are increasingly needed in today's diversified health care delivery system," Dr. Alastair M. Connell, vice chancellor for health sciences, said. "This gift will support ECU's commitment to train students of the highest caliber to meet the needs of the region and the nation."

The fellowships of up to \$3,000 a year for graduate students in the Schools of Allied Health Sciences, Nursing and Medicine were presented at a ceremony March 1 at the Webb Civic Library in Morehead City, home of the foundation's creator, the late Ms. Lillie A. Webb. The endowment agreement and funding check was presented by Berbecker Foundation trustee F. Brower Moffit, step-grandson of Ms. Webb, to Micah D. Ball, director of planned giving for ECU's Office of Institutional Advancement.

Moffit is an executive with the Banque Nationale de Paris in New York.

The Berbecker Foundation was established upon Ms. Webb's death. Its original funding, used for the Webb Civic Library, was established by Ms. Webb as a memorial upon the death of her husband, Earl W. Webb Jr.

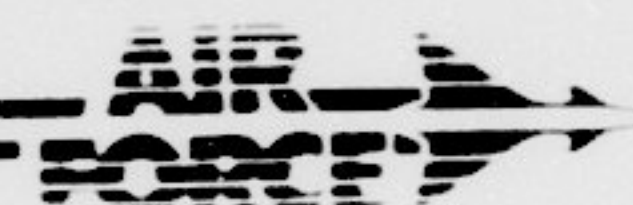
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Viruses infect ECU Macintosh computers

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

Apple Macintosh computers on ECU's campus have recently been subject to two new computer viruses, called WDEF-A and WDEF-B. The viruses were first noticed around the beginning of February, 1990.

According to Ray Drake, microcomputer consultant for ECU's Academic Computing, the WDEF-A and WDEF-B viruses are mostly "nuisance viruses." He said they do not destroy or damage data or files on most Macintosh computers. The only real problem that has been found with these viruses is that the Macintosh IIci and the Macintosh portable computers "crash" immediately when an infected disk is inserted, Drake said. He said they also cause other Macintoshes to "crash" more frequently than usual.

Drake said that a computer becomes infected with the WDEF virus as soon as an infected disk is inserted into the computer. The file attaches itself to the windows definitions file in Macintosh desktop. The virus then emulates and overrides this file in the Mac, causing the computer to run the virus-infected file instead of the non-infected one.

The two viruses are almost identical, Drake said. He said that the only difference he has noticed is that when WDEF-B infects a disk, the Macintosh beeps, whereas with WDEF-A it does not beep.

There is a cure for these viruses, however. Academic computing offers a virus checking service in the microcomputer center, located in 206 Austin Building. One computer is dedicated to running a program called Disinfectant 1.6.

Disinfectant 1.6 checks disks

for 6 different viruses, according to Drake, and corrects any viruses found on the disks. The Disinfectant program does not harm any files on the disk. It just corrects the virus.

Drake said he thinks that it will take about 2-3 months to get rid of the virus on campus. He said, "If people would come in and use our service, we could get rid of it pretty quick."

Drake said that the last Macintosh virus to affect ECU was the nVIR virus, last fall. It took about two months to eradicate the nVIR virus, according to Drake.

The viruses are widespread to some degree throughout the United States, Drake said. He said that this region (Eastern North Carolina) seems to be one of the last to be hit by the viruses.

Drake said that the viruses originated in Belgium and in a lab at Northwestern University.

Run off

Andrews, SGA member Eric Hilliard said that the day Andrews was disqualified from the race, he was going to pass a motion in the SGA to amend that the rule be changed to one week between elections. He said that since Andrews was disqualified, he was told there was no need to bring it

up to the legislature.

After Andrews and others commented on the situation, the committee decided that since the rules that Andrews received at the beginning of the race stated that two weeks must pass before the run-off election, a run-off election would be held with Andrews

Continued from page 1

participating.

Andrews, who submitted her expense report Monday before 5 p.m. as she read to do in her copy of the election rules, said "I think they (the Election Committee) made a fair decision."

Thomas was unavailable for comment Monday night.

WZMB

Continued from page 1

Media Board Manual or violations of the Media Board Constitution. Carter said that he and Burley believe the issue of their dismissal is rooted in the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution and have already sought legal consultation with lawyers from the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union.

"Given we were on safe first amendment grounds, they had no reason to fire us," Carter said.

"We're students learning to use the media," Carter said. "Granted we should have to be extra responsible, but we should be allowed to make mistakes."

Special

Continued from page 1

location for the games," Sappentfield commented. "Together with the City Recreation Department and Pitt County Schools, ECU will host the biggest sporting event in Greenville."

An estimated \$175,000 a day for the four-day event will be needed, according to Sappentfield. "The state office raises the money, but local sponsors are also needed. In turn, the event will generate as much as two million in the two years that it will be held in Greenville."

The Special Olympics program was founded by its present chairman of the board of directors, Eunice Kennedy Shriver after she started a day camp for adults and children with mental retardation in 1963. After conducting the camp she discovered that mentally handicapped people were not as physically handicapped as experts once thought.

Since then, the Special Olympics program has spread to 50 states, the District of Columbia, all U.S. territories, and over 65 countries in the world.

The organization's purpose is to provide year round sports training and athletic competition in Olympic type sports for mentally retarded adults and children, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness and to participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their peers, families and the community.

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER DAY
April 8 - 15



Schedule of Services

Palm Sunday - Celebration of Holy Eucharist - 7:30am
9:00am - Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist: begins in Parish Hall
11:00am
Monday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm
Tuesday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm
Wednesday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm; 5:30pm
Episcopal Student Fellowship supper and program follow 5:30pm service

Maundy - Thursday - Liturgy
7:30 - Last Supper, Stripping of Altar
Good Friday - 12:10pm Good Friday Liturgy

Easter Day

5:00am - The Great Vigil Holy Eucharist and Baptism
9:00am - Holy Eucharist
11:00am - Holy Eucharist

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meeting
TODAY
(as always)
at 5 p.m.

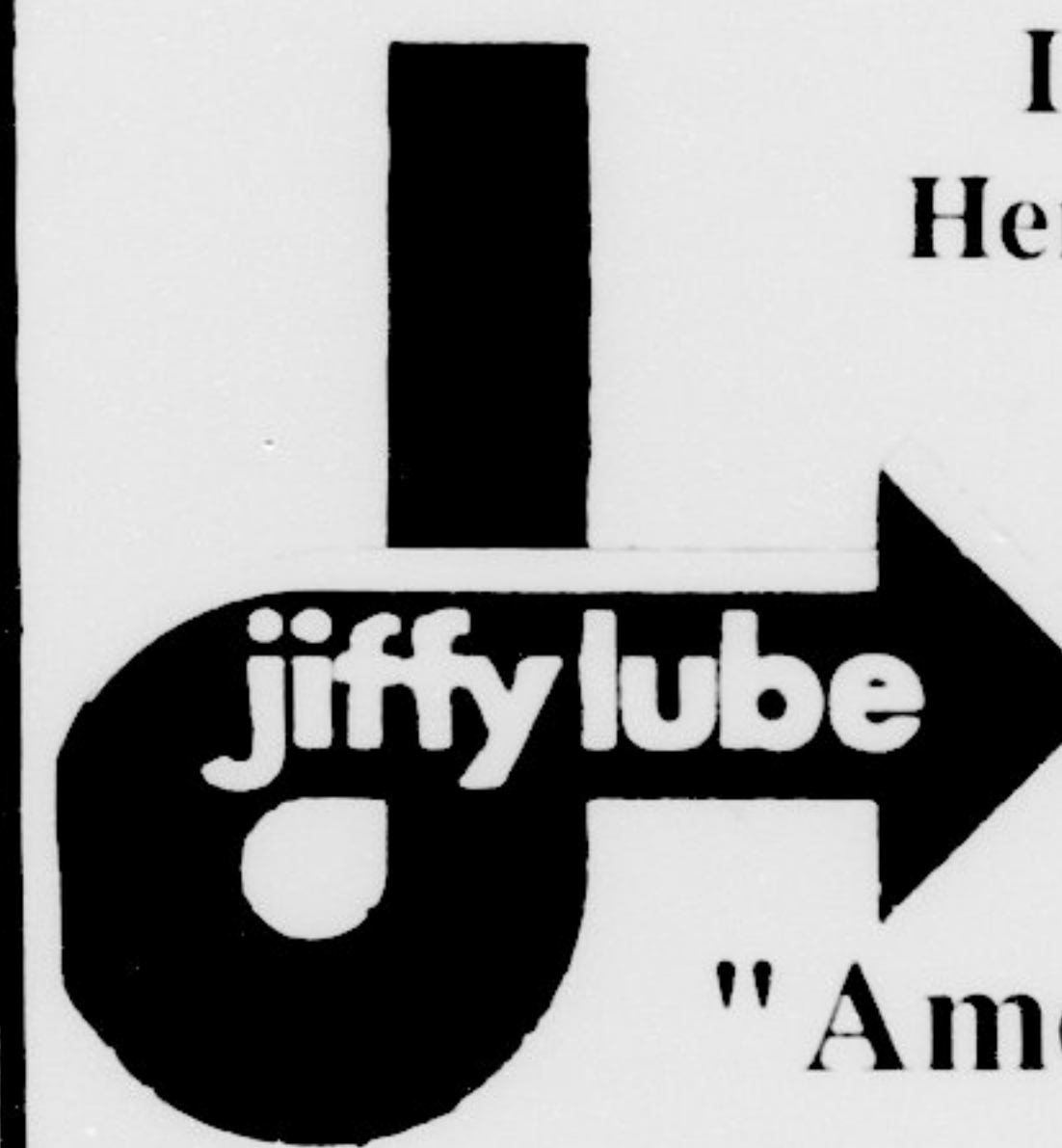


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Thursday, April 19

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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, April 10, 1990

Media Board made a bad move

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 a.m., you can hear — or, rather, *could* hear — a WZMB wake-up show hosted by Chip Carter and Trey Burley (under the pseudonyms "Chippy Bonehead" and "Trey Bien"). But if the ECU Media Board has its way, you'll never be able to hear that show again.

On April 29, the two deejays were talking, jokingly, about faculty members they'd like to see teaching classes in the nude. As part of the joke, they called a department secretary to ask (on the air) whether a particular faculty member would be teaching nude in the fall semester.

Their comments inflamed Dr. Marie Farr, who heads both ECU's Department of Women's Studies and the Department of Communications. She charged that the two were guilty of sexual harassment and recommended that the ECU Media Board punish them.

Aware that they had offended sensibilities more than usual, Carter and Burley wrote letters of apology to the parties concerned. WZMB General Manager Andy Forbis decided to punish the duo — not for their comments, but for related violations of station policy — by suspending them for four weeks. However, the ECU Media Board judged this punishment insufficiently harsh, and met in a closed session the following Thursday (during which the Board took testimony from Carter, Bien, Forbis and Farr) to discuss the incident. When it reopened the session, the Board took an extremely unusual action: it fired both deejays.

Specifically, the Board voted to fire Carter and Burley pursuant to two supposed violations of the Media Board's by-laws. These were "guilty of gross misconduct or conduct unbecoming an East Carolina University employee" and "participation in any action that would in any way seriously disrupt or disturb the normal operation of the media."

The Board cannot make a reasonable decision on the first count. There is ample room to doubt the Board's contention that Carter and Burley conducted themselves unethically or engaged in "conduct unbecoming a University employee" — all the more so because the Board never heard the offending broadcast, never asked to hear the deejays' tape of the broadcast (though they were aware of the tape's existence), and never asked for a transcript of the broadcast. If they had not heard what the deejays said, then they could not fairly pass judgement.

What remains of the Board's case, then, rests on the second count. Presumably, Carter and Burley are guilty under this count because their putting the English Department secretary on the air without her consent violates both FCC policy and federal law. If the FCC enforced that policy — which it does only very rarely — then it could refuse to renew WZMB's broadcasting license. However, it would be far more likely that the FCC would at worst reprimand the station, especially since WZMB is student-run, if indeed they chose to act at all. Therefore, Carter and Bien participated in an action that *could* seriously disrupt or disturb the normal operation of the media — but it is not likely that the action *would* do so. The difference is both obvious and crucial, but it apparently escaped the Media Board.

Though Carter and Bien technically violated policy, firing the duo is unjustifiable. Students participate in student media knowing that they will make mistakes, and hoping that they will have a chance to learn from these mistakes before they go out into "the real world." If the Board was going to override Forbis, it should have done so in the interest of instituting more constructive punitive measures.

In fact, Carter and Burley themselves suggested a more reasonable punishment to the Board. Stating their desire to make amends, they contended that a more sensible penalty would have been a shorter suspension coupled with an obligation to tape public service announcements dealing with rape and/or sexual harassment.

Evidently, the Board disagreed, but it is difficult to say why. In what way is firing the pair a better solution? It doesn't teach them anything useful. More importantly, it gives them no chance to make public reparations to anyone they might have wronged or offended.

Still worse, given that the Media Board is in the wrong, the firing places the Board in conflict with its own constitution on at least one point. Section 5 of its constitution states: "The Board shall be responsible for maintaining free and responsible student media."

Whether intentionally or not, firing Carter and Burley has the effect of shaping the editorial policy of WZMB (and, by extension, the other campus media) — a crude method, but potentially quite effective in the wrong hands. Far from ensuring that the media will be "free and responsible," the Board's sledgehammer censorship makes the media decidedly less free. Their action creates an atmosphere in which students must fear for their jobs if they dare say anything that might be deemed offensive or embarrassing to the Board, the administration or the faculty, or which might somehow be construed as harassment or discrimination in the loosest senses of those words.

The bottom line is this: the members of the Media Board who voted to fire Carter and Burley never heard the broadcast in question, nor did they so much as ask to hear a tape or read a transcript of that broadcast. It follows that the Media Board was negligent and based its findings entirely on hearsay.

It is common knowledge among the student media that several members of the Media Board, as well as certain administrators influential with the Board, find much of Carter's published writing (as "Chippy Bonehead") personally offensive. Viewed in the light of this knowledge, one wonders whether the Board was less concerned with doing justice than with "getting" Carter — even if Burley got hurt in the bargain.

Given the foregoing, it is the considered opinion of the Editorial Board of *The East Carolinian* that ECU's Media Board was less concerned with carrying out justice than with pursuing a vendetta. Their actions, unreasonable in the extreme, seem quite reasonable indeed if it is given that they wanted to "get" Carter. That's petty. It's disgusting. And it's shameful.

The EPA ...

Who is it really protecting?

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

The U.S. Senate has just passed a sweeping revision of the Clean Air Act — the first real improvement in 20 years. The bill has some positive points. It puts the first controls ever on factory and business air emissions of toxic chemicals, and specifically mandates a 50 percent cut in 10 years in sulfur dioxide emissions (gases that cause acid rain and contribute to the greenhouse effect and ozone layer deterioration). The bill also slightly tightens auto emissions and other urban smog controls.

In reality, however, the new bill must be considered a dismal compromise between the American public's need for cleaner air and the government's desire to protect big business. The bill "removes the mandatory second round of tough tailpipe standards and completely eliminates any requirements to clean up emissions of carbon dioxide. In addition, there is a weakening of a program for alternative or clean motor fuels. The compromise bill also

limits the ability of citizens to force the government to clean up by taking legal action against the federal government. Further, it allows polluters to move the people who live around the polluted site rather than clean up the site." (Sierra Club, Cypress Group News, April, 1990)

The new bill, originated by President Bush, puts the interests of public health and environmental quality against the narrow self-interest of special interests — Big Oil, Big Auto, Big Coal and Big Utilities. At a time when cleaner motor vehicles are necessarily the cornerstone of any serious smog control plan, the new bill allows the industry to keep producing cars whose fuel consumption ranks as gluttony even by today's standards. By allowing the automobile and fossil fuel industries to remain lax on emissions for another decade, the new bill is in effect the government's way of saying, "Let them breathe smog."

In 1970, the Clean Air Act Amendments called for a 90 percent reduction in urban levels of various air pollutants, including

ozone, setting a 1977 deadline for achieving this goal. In 1977, the deadline was moved to 1982, and in that year it was delayed once more to 1987. Now, with nearly 100 million people breathing poor-quality air in urban areas that are still in non-compliance (11 of 27 badly polluted urban areas failed federal air standards), the deadline is being extended another 10 years! After all these years, the government is still dragging its feet on the issue of clean air.

Should we be surprised by such spineless slackness? In recent years, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has drawn harsh criticism for softening penalties to corporate polluters. Biologist Barry Commoner contends that EPA's regulation of big industry is grossly inadequate and has not significantly curbed air pollutant emissions since 1981, the year Reagan took office. As documented in *In These Times* (Jan. 27, 1988) recent decisions by EPA to violate Superfund provisions and relax testing of pesticides at test to the agency's capacity for

See Clean Air, page 5

To the Editor

Sports section fails to clarify

To the editor:

I'm sure that the whole of ECU loves to read in the sports section of *The East Carolinian* about Pirate victories over the Heels. I also realize that many readers don't care about soccer and a large number don't care about women's sports in general. However, this newspaper should verify and/or clarify all of its sports stories. Inaccurate or misleading information about a team is worse than no publicity at all.

I was stunned to read in the April 5 *The East Carolinian* that "Lady Pirate soccer team beats UNC-CH, 4-1." Let me state for the record that I don't have any first hand information about the weekend soccer tournament or round-robin or whatever it was. I was not there and I don't, to my knowledge, know any soccer players at ECU or UNC. However, I do know that the regular competition season for women's collegiate soccer is in the fall. I also know that the varsity UNC women's soccer program is the best program in the nation. They have won the national championship for eight out of the last nine years. (That ninth year they came in second.) They dominate every major collegiate soccer team in the country. It has been compared to a dynasty. In short, there is no way that particular team lost to ECU, 4-1. If they had lost, that would've been quite a coup for ECU and it would've warranted a much bigger to-do.

So apparently, this was a club team. The third team participating was identified as a Raleigh club team (which subsequently beat ECU 7-0). Why was the UNC club team not identified as such? Since it did not clarify the situation, the story implied that the UNC team was the team.

"Who cares? What's the big deal?" you might ask. "More snivelling and whining from a UNC fan?" I apologize if this sounds that way. What if, one October weekend, some intramural football squad from ECU lost to an IM team from UNC. And on Monday the *Daily Tar Heel* proclaimed (UNC stuns ECU football!) — without clarifying somewhere in the story that the ECU team in question was not the team, i.e. the one coached by Coach Bill Lewis. A few people might be a tad miffed. Fortunately, most of you know so much about football that you wouldn't need any clarification. Unfortunately, that is not the

Few show up to hear speaker

To the editor:

If we are the future then we must begin to act with responsibility to ourselves and to those we defend. In the past few years it seems that the entire "open minded" sector of the population has taken it upon themselves to detest the situation in South Africa. It is an easily detestable situation. The oppression suffered by the black majority is such an injustice and so obviously inhumane that it is nearly as appalling as the turnout to hear the vice consulate on African affairs speak. He was here at ECU last Thursday. It is our responsibility as open minded individuals grouped together for just causes, such as the abolishing of Apartheid, to listen to both sides and be objective. We neglected our duties and came out looking hypocritical.

There were only six or seven students present to hear the representative of the DeKlerk government; the rest of the audience was faculty and two local television stations. It is sad to think that we so loudly denounce the extremes to which the South African government has carried segregation and racial inequality but we were too busy to come and listen or even better, to protest.

This campus is a breeding ground for free thought and as we have all witnessed apathy and indifference are not always the case, i.e. the protest and petition over the noise ordinance. We must involve ourselves further in causes like South Africa if we are going to continue to carry a torch for the millions who are being prosecuted by one of history's most indigestible governments.

Incidentally, the vice counsel was a consummate politician with a less than realistic view of both the situation and the solution. His answers to questions were seemingly rehearsed and full of fluff and rhetoric. He did acknowledge changes but was reluctant to say that the government was losing control. He also did not comment on world pressure to dismantle

Apartheid or the continual violence. His position is indefensible and he was easily transparent.

It is not my intention to anger anyone but more to just call attention to opportunities like the visit last week. We could have let a representative of the DeKlerk know that Americas youth detests the practice of majority exclusion and that we are not indifferent.

Philip Maginnis

Commercial fishing kills marine life in Pamlico

Dear Editor and Readers:

I attended Senator Basnight's rally in Swanquarter, N.C., March 27, 1990. I heard a few oystermen and trawler operators speak, regarding the oyster fishery. I heard we should not let people lease oyster bottom and improve it at their expense; we need the State to spend more tax-payers money to reseed the bottom so we will have more oysters. I heard we should be able to catch whatever we can, with fewer restrictions and without regard for the needs of the resource or concern for the needs of other oystermen. I think Senator Basnight heard these same things.

I see, when looking at charts of the Pamlico Sound, that trawling is permitted on more than a million acres of bottom in the Pamlico Sound as well as the Pamlico, Pungo, and Neuse rivers and in many of our creeks that are designated fish nursery areas. Much of this bottom is also suitable for oyster production.

It is a surveyed fact that over 500,000 acres of bottom were once considered suitable for oyster production and that this bottom would not require extensive oyster transplanting to become productive. I will admit that this study was done before the advent of trawling. I will admit that over-fishing was the initial cause for the decline of the oyster and I will admit that over-fishing is still the cause for the decline. I will not admit however, that over-fishing by the oystermen, during the short period they are allowed to work, is the reason for the continuing decline. Reason tells me that year round, almost unrestricted trawling, allowed by the members of the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission, is the major cause for the oyster's inability to restore itself.

Reason also tells me that the destroying of millions of pounds of juvenile fish yearly by trawl operations, in our estuarine system, is also over-fishing and the major cause for fishes' habitat destruction and the decline of our adult finfish population.

Sincerely,
Charles G. Clark
Belhaven N.C.



'Fathers will never be obsolete'

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

"I've been brooding about the fact that men are becoming obsolete in today's society," said my friend Stan. "We're not needed to make babies or business decisions anymore. Basically, we're just asked to take out the garbage."

It's easy to see how he could feel that way. With sperm banks and artificial insemination available, women don't need the act of sexual intercourse to become pregnant. As equal employment opportunities grow, women are less likely to be excluded from the board room.

So men are beginning to discover what women have known for a long time — being seen as one-dimensional human beings is garbage.

Both men and women are multi-faceted diamonds, and no matter how long we live, we never will learn everything there is to know about one another.

And no matter how much technology changes our traditional roles in society, we always will need each other.

Last week, my father attempted to adopt a 12-year-old

boy, an act that caused immediate uproar in a family full of women.

My father, 63, has always wanted a son. What he got was seven daughters, a fact that he never quite accepted.

Through the years, he has occasionally "helped" young men from China, putting them through school and lavishing the time and attention on them that he never gave his daughters.

It was painful to see, and as the oldest of the seven girls, I probably am further along in accepting that this behavior is my father's problem, and has nothing to do with me, than any of my sisters are.

Still, when I learned that my dad wanted to formally adopt a young boy, I felt a stab in the heart I hadn't experienced in a long time.

It was the remembered pain of an adolescent girl who wanted her father to show love and approval of her, but never quite found the key to make it happen.

After so many years, I thought the wish for acceptance was resolved. How could my father see me for who I am, when he kept looking for himself in young men he wished were his sons?

This time, my father met a Chinese woman in her 40s whose

visa will soon expire, and the woman was willing to give up parental rights to her son because she thought she would be better marriage material to a U.S. citizen without a child in tow.

So my father said he'd take the boy, without asking my mother. When my mom, who's 60, learned what had happened, she asked all the daughters what she should do.

If she did not sign the adoption papers, she was afraid my father would simply lose his temper and disappear. If she signed, she'd be committed to rearing a child she'd never met.

We all urged her to say no, regardless of the outcome.

After much agonizing, my mother did just that. And without dissent, my father agreed to drop the adoption proceedings.

The entire family was shocked. After years of unrelenting resentment against my mother, fate, but most of all, against himself, my father accepted the fact that he was not going to have a son.

We are always on our way to a miracle, and my father's change of heart was a reminder that people respond when we are clear

on where we stand.

My mother said "no" with a conviction that could not be questioned. After 37 years of marriage to a man who thought sons were more desirable than daughters, my mother had grown enough to call that thought what it is — garbage.

I am relieved for my mother, and the family, that my father chose not to press the issue. Most of all, I am relieved for the boy whose name I do not even know.

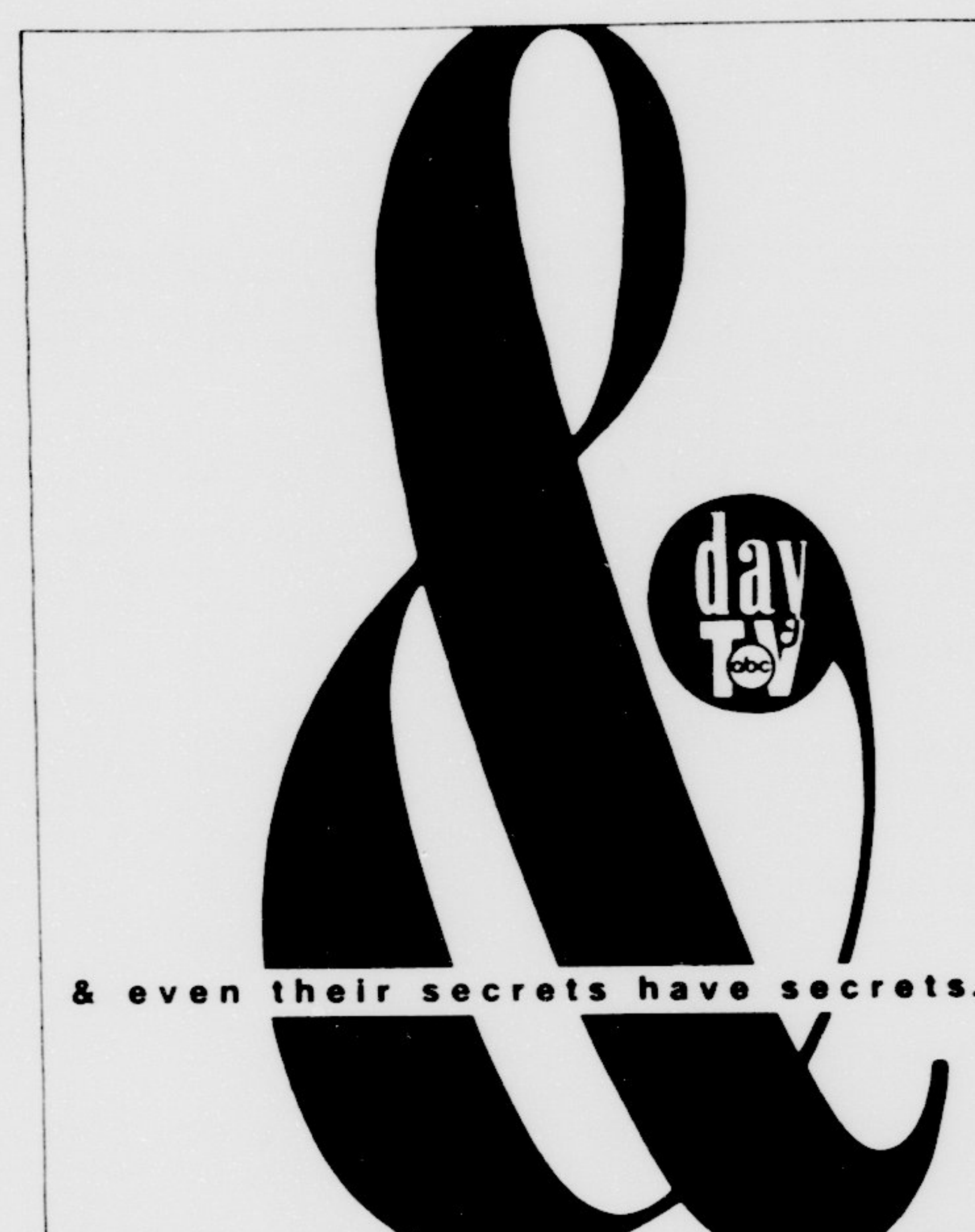
I cannot judge a stranger's motivation for giving up her son. Perhaps she thought he would have a better life with an established family here than in China. Perhaps she thought only of herself.

Either way, it would not have been in the best interests of the child to enter a family where the father had not grown up enough to appreciate his own daughters.

As for this daughter, I've learned that no matter what problems my father has in his mind, I still see him with love in my heart.

Fathers, like mothers, will never be obsolete.

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Clean air

"appealing industry at the expense of public health."

During the Reagan era, the EPA repeatedly minimized and even belittled public concerns about the cancer-causing potential of our modern supply of air, food, and water. But in the late 1980's, as Reagan's vainglorious term came to an end, the EPA began emphasizing a novel strategy: blame nature. First they began citing the problem of "natural carcinogens" in food, telling the public that there were just as much nasty things in potato salad as in Twinkies or other junk foods. Next the agency sought to incriminate natural carcinogens in air, namely radon, the radioactive gas that seeps from the ground and enters millions of homes nationwide.

How do we account for EPA's sudden zeal to warn people about the "C" word which the agency has generally avoided? One reason may be that big business's power over EPA is bigger than most people realize. Moreover, the agency stands to benefit by pointing to "natural causes" of mortality rather than to artificial or man-made causes.

Radon is a case in point. This "soil pollution" is considered the most deadly carcinogen under EPA's jurisdiction—even dioxin pales by comparison. Yet no definitive evidence has shown that radon in homes causes lung cancer. Of course, "no proof" is not by any means "no hazard," and whether the gas actually causes cancer in homes remains to be seen. But EPA has presented radon as if it were an established health hazard. Laying the blame on radon for lung cancer caused by tobacco smoke or industrial pollution helps take the heat off the real culprits, including the radioactive particles routinely released from nuclear power plants and continually contaminating our food chain in the form of fallout.

Because radon is a "crime without blame," the issue is essentially a win-win situation for legislators. No politician, industry or policy decision is at fault. Thus, as Teresa Opheim writes in a 1988 issue of *Utne Reader*, legislators emerge as "environmental crusaders to their constituents while favoring legislation that won't endanger their business and industry." The situation is reminiscent of the recent hype over natural carcinogens in food, which has diverted attention from the potential hazards of the thousands of artificial additives in the U.S. food supply.

Again, it's not that these substances or gases are harmless; indeed, they may be quite harmful, at least at certain levels of exposure. Problem is, the disproportionate amount of attention given by EPA to natural carcinogens diverts society's attention from serious hazards of human origin, such as pesticides and mercury.

There is a tendency among EPA officials and corporate representatives to trivialize cancer risks. If you cater to the view that nature is not benign, or even worse, that "everything causes cancer," then you stop trying to control environmental cancer hazards altogether. And that would be sheer folly.

Part of the problem with air pollution seems to be a lack of resolve on the part of our "environmental president." Compared to his predecessor—who said trees were the primary source of air pollution—George Bush offers a breath of fresh air. But at this juncture our nation needs a strong, fresh wind. We should be building smogless cars that run on ethanol and electricity. We should also reorient our industry toward the ecologically sensible, renewable

Continued from page 4

energy resources such as the sun. Only when we move in this more sustainable direction can we really begin cleaning up the environment.

The total long-term costs of continually befouling Earth's atmosphere are difficult. According to the American Lung Association, the major air-polluting industries represent tangible sources of much lung disease, inflicting about \$40 billion in health care annually. Though American businesses will have to pay more for the new clean air bill, they will still get off relatively cheaply. The cost of environmental damage and the damage to our lungs still exceeds any cost taken up through the conservation efforts of business and industry.

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The East Carolinian

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April 10, 1990

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SIG EP GONG SHOW: April 10 at the Attic. Make plans to be there!

LEMON CHICKEN: We did it! Scanning, Melocotones.

**ALLEN THOMAS AND RANDY
ROYAL:** Congratulations on winning the SGA elections! We know you did it all along! I love the Signals.

KELLY GREER: Congratulations on being chosen the Sigma Sigma Sigma Rep. Representative. They could have picked a better person for the job! We are proud of you! Love the Signals.

**COLLEEN McDONALD AND
CHRISTINE ALABACH:** Congratulations on winning the SGA Executive elections! Love the Signals.

RUGBY TEAM: Congratulations on winning the State Championships! Love the Signals.

THETA CHI: Sessae munda for Special Olympics. Sat. April 7, 2 p.m. 24 hrs. of sewing.

GREEKS: We had a great time during Greek Week. Thanks to everyone who participated in the planning. Love the Signals.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: The Beta Chi reversed Sunday night, the Beta Chi involved took it on all night. They were a non-sugar pushed. Love the Signals.

SIGMA SOFTBALL: Congratulations on another fun and exciting season! Love the Signals.

SEE-SAW MANIA: Is coming this Saturday. Theta Chi is now having lot 2 hrs. at Burger King to raise money for special Olympics, so come out and help out to raise money for a worthy cause.

ZETA AND CHI-OS: Congratulations on a great performance at the 32nd All-Southern. Love the Signals.

MARY GET YOUR BEKINI: And by the way, some one at the Attic house, SGA House, Contest with a funny Dutch Road, so you know, love the Signals.

THETA CHI: I am still in shock. I still love the Signals.

SUSAN DURHAM: I am still in shock. I still love the Signals.

CHLOE G: I am still in shock. I still love the Signals.

ALL GREEKS: Come join one of the last lawn parties of the semester at the Big Tent house after hours on the Mall. Be there!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

SCHOOL OF HOME

ECONOMICS
School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets \$ 5.00. See member of Phi U or AHEA for tickets. Open to School of Home Economics members and guests. Please come and support the School of

**THE ECU MODEL UNITED
NATIONS CLUB**
The ECU Model Nations Club will be having an organization meeting for the fall of 1990 on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-105. Hardworking, dedicated and serious students are invited to become a part of

ECU's fastest growing organization. Discussion of fall trips, fund-raisers, and other important information will be addressed. Due to the date of the Georgetown Conference, we will be seeking commitments by the end of THIS SEMESTER. If you are interested but unable to attend, call Steve Pres. at 756-8699, Doug V.P. at 931-9062, or see Dr. Spalding in International Studies.

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

Announcements, see page 7

SGA

year was the first time that sororities had rush before the fall semester. Panhellenic needed the money before annual funding came out in August so the book can be paid for before orientation.

Landry debated that the organization is selective and it violates the student's rights. Since Panhellenic requested additional funding last year also, Landry questioned why it was happening again.

As the debate ended, Lamb said the Panhellenic was one of the

biggest organizations on campus with more than 800 members, and they participated in more community service projects than most other ECU clubs.

In other business, the rules were suspended by Lamb for the Forensics Association to be appropriated \$1,039 for four members to attend a tournament in Minnesota April 26-30. The majority of the funds will cover hotel expenses and transportation costs. After the president of the

Continued from page 2

speech, debate and interpretative reading organization, Mary Harrison, was yielded the floor to encourage the SGA to vote in favor of the appropriation, the body passed the funding by a voice vote.

The legislature passed by consent the motion made by Helms disallowing the use of previous question until one full round of debate on an issue is made. "We need to hear both sides of an issue," Helms said. Though the motion passed, it will only apply to this year's body.

Announcements

Continued from page 6

WES2HEL

Wes2hel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 3th, across from Carroll dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 pm and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR
Would you like to learn more about healthy lifestyles and help other students to live healthier? Be a Peer Health Educator! Informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services Resource Room. For more information call 757-6794. Ask for Suzanne Schorman or Peggy Carawan.

INTERNATIONAL
LANGUAGE
ORGANIZATION

First Lecturer, Professor of Political Science

at UNC-CH will present a lecture on the recent events in Eastern Europe Thursday, April 12, 3:30 p.m. C-11 2020. Sponsored by ILIO and Political Science Dept.

NORTH CAROLINA
STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Are you ready to change the world? Not all is for you! If you're interested in debate and want to make a difference come by 248 Mendenhall on Mondays at 7 p.m.

BIOLOGY DEPT.

Volunteers needed to assist in research on a wild river on a remote Alaskan island June 13-August 17. U.S. Forest Service. Transportation, lodging, and food provided. 909-322-4886.

ECU SETA

ECU SETA's April 10 meeting has been changed to a banner making session. We will meet in the lobby of the art building at 5 p.m. For more information please call Craig at 931-8954.

MUSIC EDUCATION
WORKSHOP

Clinician, Joan Gregorick, will present "Development of the Child Voice through Classroom and Choral Singing" on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at Saint Luke Methodist Church, 1908 East Pine St. in Goldsboro. This workshop is being sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the American Orff-Schulwerk Assoc. and Wayne County Day School. For more information, contact 942-7719 or 929-2849 in Chapel Hill and 782-2433 in Raleigh.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
EVENTS APRIL 10-16

Susan Parkins voices, Senior Recital (April 10, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Jazz Band Concert, Michael Hart, director (April 10, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet, a feature of the Chamber Music Series (April 11, 8 p.m., Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall, call Central Ticket Office, 757-4788, for ticket information); ECU Trombone Ensemble and ECU Jazz Bones, directed by Steven Fitts and George

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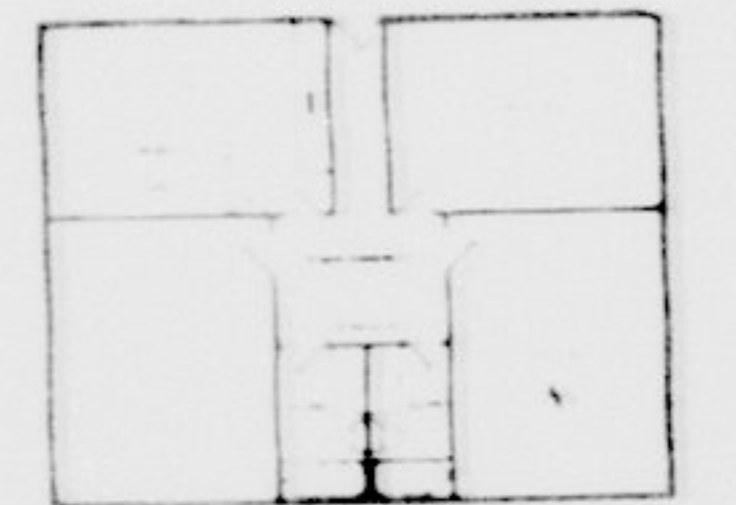
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- Assistant Sports Editor
- Copy Editors
- Staff Writers for all sections

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STATE AND NATION

Jury convicts Poindexter of felony conspiracy, obstruction of Congress

WASHINGTON — In July 1987, John Poindexter told the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, "The buck stops here with me." Saturday, a jury agreed with him, convicting him of five criminal charges.

In his monthlong trial, Poindexter, 53, tried to shove responsibility for the foreign policy affair into the Oval Office. But eight hours of testimony from former President Reagan apparently failed to persuade jurors that Reagan participated in the conspiracy to cover up the embarrassing scandal.

As a result, a critical facet — just what did Reagan know? — may never be fully understood, especially since the former president offered little illumination on the subject while on the witness stand.

Under those conditions, said

Washington, D.C., constitutional scholar Bruce Fein, "It probably was grossly in error for his lawyer not to have Poindexter testify and give a sense of what he is as a person to the jury."

"These were not crimes of personal aggrandizement and enrichment," Fein said. "Poindexter could have been able to tell the jury, 'I was doing my best to help the president.'"

But a triumphant Dan Webb, the former U.S. attorney in Chicago who led the prosecution, said after the verdict:

"There's no question that, even being charitable to Admiral Poindexter, he (tried to cover up the scandal) because he wanted to protect the political viability of Ronald Reagan. And I consider that to be a selfish motive."

As Poindexter and his wife, Linda, left the U.S. Courthouse in a light snow, someone asked if he had any second thoughts about

not taking the witness stand.

"No second thoughts," responded Linda Poindexter.

The federal jury convicted Poindexter of felony conspiracy and obstruction of Congress, finding that during the chaotic days in November 1986 when the scandal was unraveling, he actively labored to prevent important details of the secret dealings from becoming known.

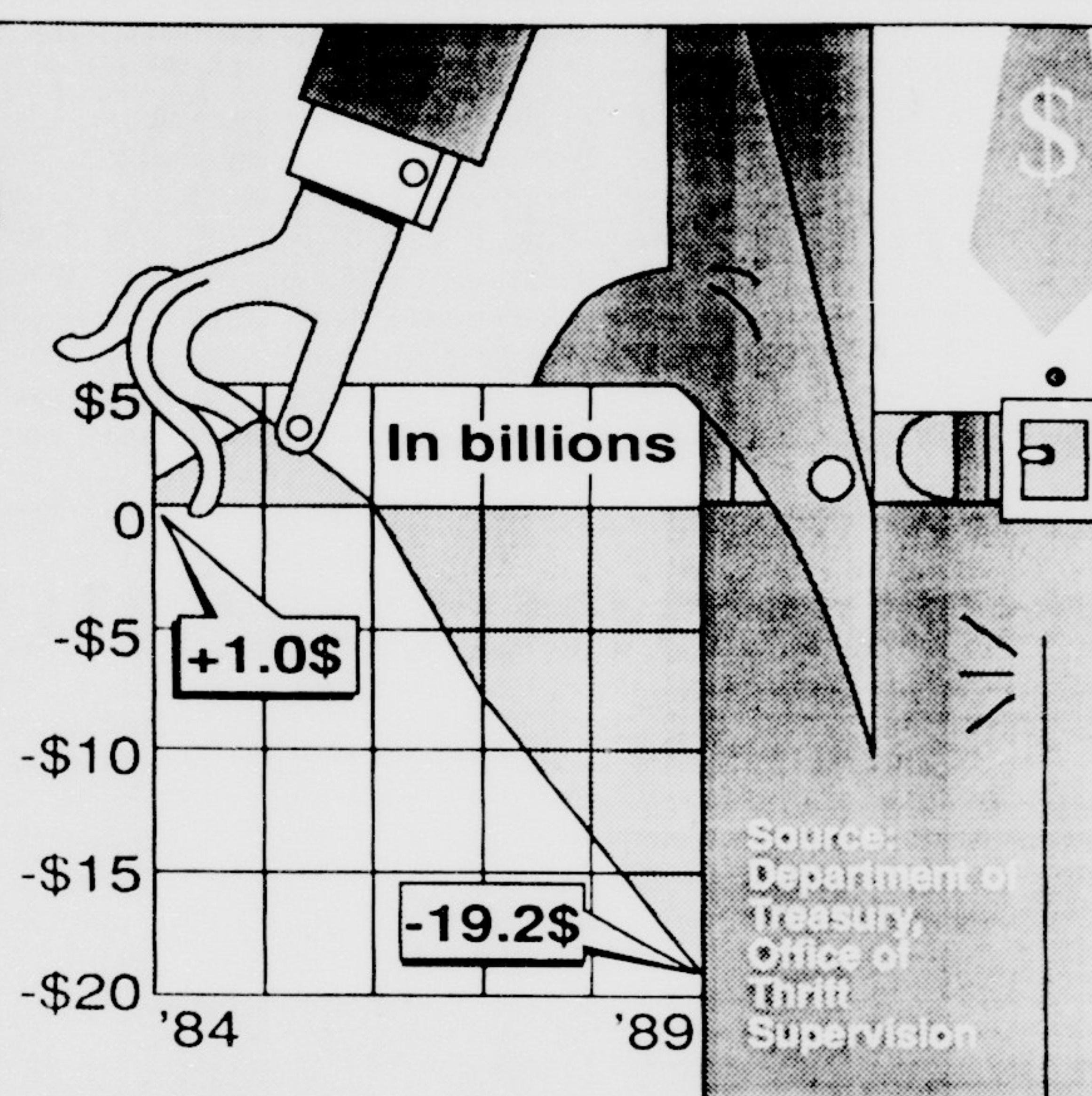
The jury not only rejected the retired admiral's claim that he was acting under the direction of his commander in chief but also Reagan's assertion that no crimes were committed in the scandal.

With Poindexter, eight people have either pleaded guilty or been convicted of crimes arising from a chess game played by giants.

Poindexter, however, had to show that he, too, was a pawn. Instead, his jury determined that he was one of the giants.

S&L losses mount

The USA's 2,878 savings and loans had a record loss of \$19.2 billion last year, despite the government's bailout.



Bailout will cost taxpayers more than estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration conceded Monday that the savings and loan bailout will cost taxpayers more than previously estimated.

"There's no question that the cost is increasing and we'll have to take that into account in deciding future actions," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

His comments were in response to Friday's report by the General Accounting Office — an investigatory arm of Congress — that the 10-year cost of the program would be \$243 billion instead of the \$166 billion estimated by the administration.

Furthermore, the GAO said, the 30-year cost of the program could reach \$325 billion.

"We don't have an analysis either to endorse or reject the GAO numbers, except to say there clearly is going to be additional costs," Fitzwater said. "Those

numbers will have to be decided upon at some point."

Fitzwater rejected as "total nonsense" the contention by Charles Bowsher, the GAO's comptroller general, that the administration had deliberately understated the cost of the bailout.

Bowsher, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Bush administration had set an artificially low cost on the bailout so the government could appear to meet deficit-reduction targets.

Fitzwater said the Resolution Trust Co., set up to oversee the restructuring of the S&L industry, had so far used about \$10 billion of the \$50 billion it was provided under that original bailout legislation signed by Bush last summer.

"The best thing to do, we believe, is to work speedily with the funds and the progress we now

have in place," the spokesman said.

"At this time there is not enough information to make a reliable estimate of how much more may be required. Many factors will determine if we need more funds — including loss ratios, interest rates, asset sales, et cetera," Fitzwater said.

Asked if the net effect would be an increase in the federal deficit, Fitzwater said: "There is always that consequence. If you have to increase amounts, you have a responding impact on the deficit and budgetary considerations."

Bowsher has said that the extra cost of the S&L bailout is so substantial that a tax increase will be needed.

Economists have said for some time that the rescue plan would cost more than the administration estimated.

Yugoslavia holds multiparty elections

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The liberal republic of Slovenia held Yugoslavia's first free multiparty elections since 1945 and the presidential candidate who favored a cautious approach to secession won the most votes.

But former Communist Milan Kucan did not gain an absolute majority in Sunday's balloting and faces an April 22 runoff vote with Ivo Pucnik, a former political prisoner of the DEMOS opposition coalition, returns showed today.

Political analysts predicted a neck-and-neck race between Pucnik, who advocates quick Slovenian independence from Yugoslavia, and Kucan, who has called for a more cautious political approach.

About 75 percent of eligible

voters cast ballots, choosing among 17 parties for a new Slovenian Parliament and among four candidates for president.

With 90 percent of ballots counted, Kucan led with 44.5 percent of the vote to 26.1 percent for Pucnik. Independent candidate Ivan Kramberger won 18.8 percent and Liberal Party candidate Marko Demšar took 10.5 percent.

The first-round results "suggest that Slovenians have opted for a peaceful transition from a single-party monopoly to a parliamentary democracy," said Kucan, an engineer of the republic's move toward democracy.

Pucnik, who spent seven years in Slovenian prisons in the 1950s for his opposition to communism, said he would win the runoff

"because those who voted for Kramberger and Demšar will now probably vote for me."

Early returns from Sunday's balloting indicated the Slovenian Communists, who recently renamed themselves the Party of Democratic Renewal, would be the largest single party in the republic's Parliament but would face a tough DEMOS coalition of five conservative parties.

The former Communists, who have also broken with the national Communist Party leadership because it has resisted democratic reform, won about 21 percent of the vote in balloting for the republic's 240-seat Parliament, with the five DEMOS parties getting about 35 percent, returns showed.

Exxon pleads innocent to charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon announced Monday that it would plead innocent to a five-count criminal indictment charging it with negligence and other crimes in the nation's worst oil spill a year ago.

The grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez "was tragic, but it was an accident," the company said in a prepared statement announcing its intended plea.

Exxon and its subsidiary Exxon Shipping Co. were scheduled for separate arraignments before a federal magistrate later in the day.

On Feb. 27, a federal grand jury handed up a five-count criminal indictment against the company stemming from the oil spill,

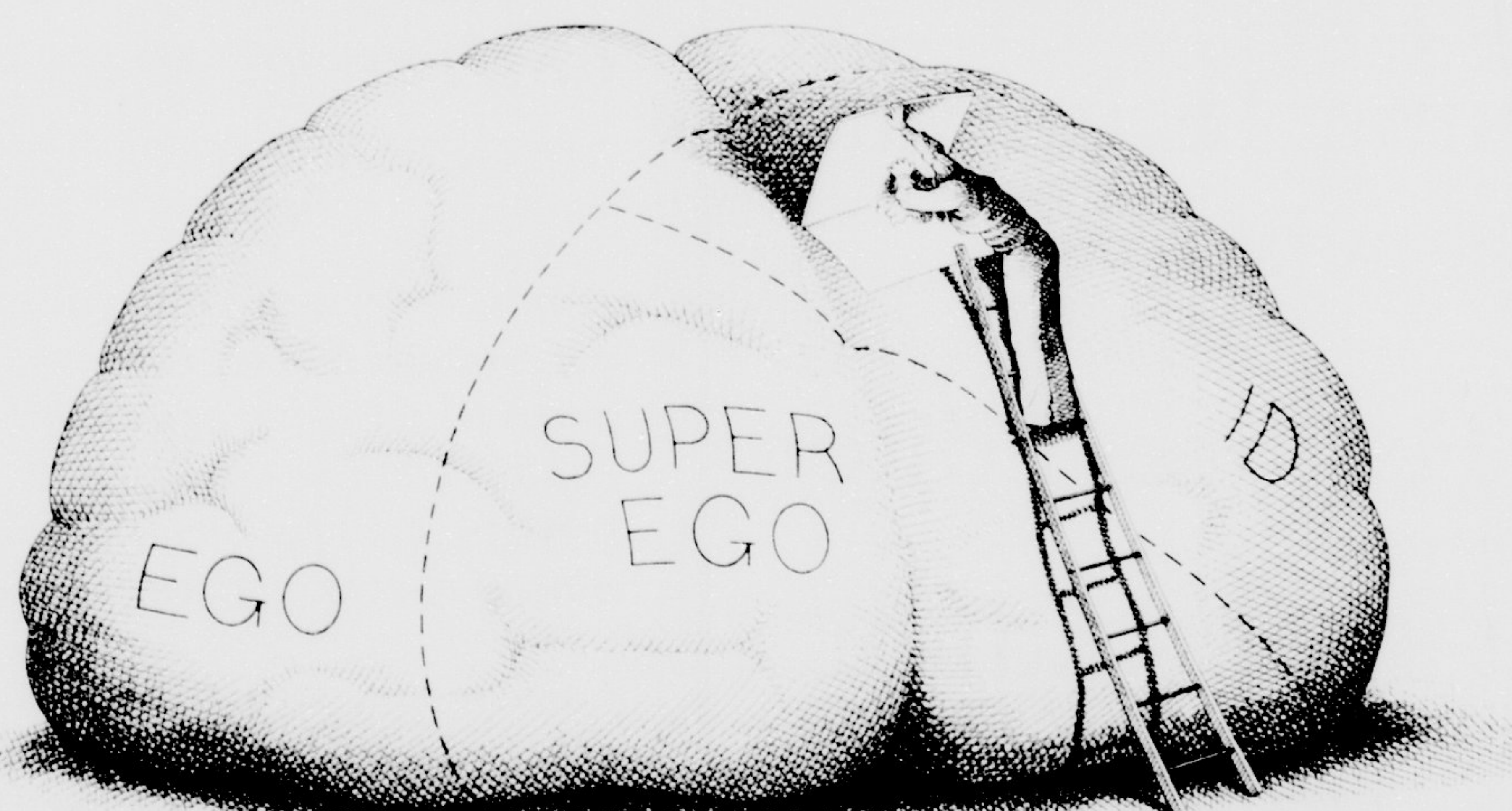
which occurred after the Exxon Valdez slammed into a charted reef on March 24, 1989, in Prince William Sound.

The spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil coated hundreds of miles of coastline and killed uncounted numbers of fish, birds and other marine life.

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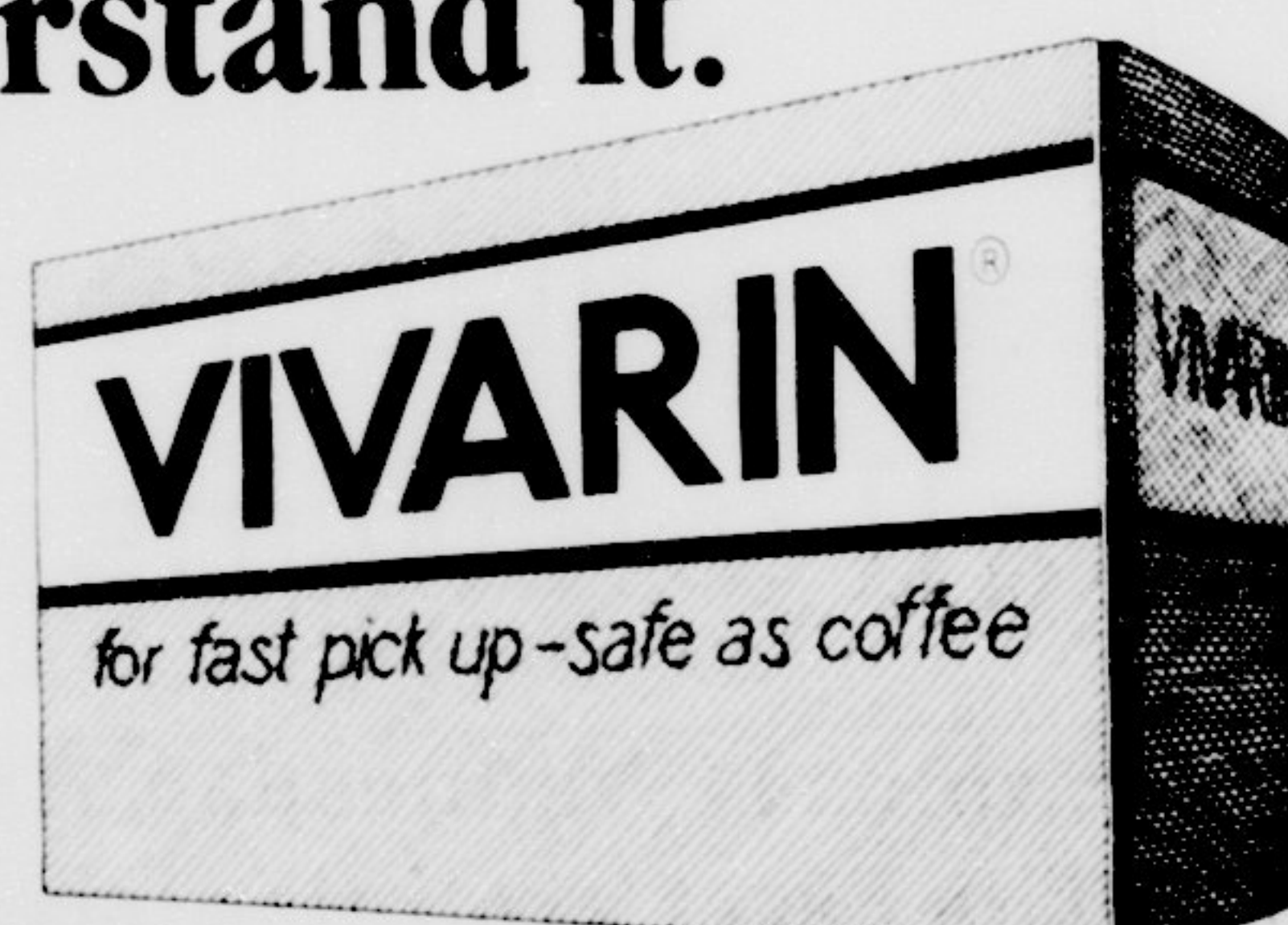
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FEATURES

Bulimia disrupts and dominates victims' lives

By Jami Lee Martin
Special to The East Carolinian

The victim is usually slim, young, attractive, and in most cases, female. She is successful in her career and social life. She does, however, have a secret, self-destructing habit that stems from an emotional illness.

Almost every day she will eat enormous amounts of high-caloric food, sometimes as much as 50,000 calories in one sitting. Almost immediately afterward, to avoid gaining weight, she will purge herself through self-induced vomiting and sometimes laxative abuse. This dark secret is shared by millions of women and is known as bulimia.

Pam nervously twists the ring on her finger as this description is read to her. She is thin and meticulously groomed. Her clothes are neat, and she has an air about her that suggests confidence. "I can identify with that description. I really can," Pam said.

Pam is a junior at East Carolina and confesses openly to being bulimic. She said: "I've never been more than 10 pounds overweight, which is just enough for friends to tease me unmercifully. They know how conscious I am about my weight. The summer of my senior year in high school, I had an appendectomy and lost 10 pounds. Everybody went crazy about how good I looked. After that, I never wanted to gain weight again."

Bulimia is an eating disorder unlike anorexia nervosa. While anorexics avoid food, bulimics are obsessed with it. Food is to them as alcohol is to an alcoholic. "I remember staying up after my parents went to bed and devouring mounds of food," Pam said. "When I was finished I felt so full and so guilty, I just had to relieve myself."

Like other bulimics, Pam forced herself to throw up by sticking a finger down her throat. "I could eat all I wanted and then get rid of the calories so I wouldn't put on weight," Pam said.

Pam's parents began to get suspicious when they noticed large amounts of food disappearing quickly. Pam had to sneak around to indulge her binge and purge habit. "I felt really guilty because I would hide from my parents, but now that I'm at school I don't have to do that anymore," Pam said.

For Pam, a typical binge and purge episode begins when she feels a craving for food. "Sometimes I just can't wait to get home

because I know I can eat all I want," she said. "Food is all I can think about."

Every time Pam feels the craving for food coming on, she feels guilty because she promised herself before that she could quit. The guilt is soon forgotten when she buys large amounts of sweets to binge on.

"I sometimes make myself a few bowls of cereal and eat a few bagels smothered in cream cheese," she said. "Then I'll eat a gallon of ice cream to satisfy my sweet tooth."

When Pam has eaten everything that she can possibly hold, she will go to the bathroom and pull her hair back. She then turns the shower on so that her neighbors cannot hear and drinks a glass of water. Pam forces herself to vomit until her stomach is completely empty. "Sometimes I step on the scales to make sure I haven't gained any weight and that my stomach is really empty."

This scenario may sound repulsive, but Pam goes through it as many as 20 times in one day. Her compulsive behavior is the result of years of bingeing and purging.

Psychiatrists are investigating bulimia's relationship to other addictions. They hope to find a common factor that will help them understand the disorder. Bulimia victims may lack the ability to control strong impulses, making it easy for them to abuse food and other substances. What appears to be perfectionism in some bulimics may actually be constructive compulsiveness or an uncontrollable need to perform well.

Bulimics strive for perfection and are constantly comparing themselves to other women. They become somber and intense and view life as tragic and hopeless. The strive for perfection only helps to perpetuate feelings of loneliness and despair.

Although bulimia is an eating disorder, it need not center around food. Some people seem always to have been bulimic, in a sense, and their problems simply begin to center around food. Some may use food as a self-medication or as a substitute for unfulfilled needs.

Soon, food becomes their main obsession and a source of tension as well as comfort. Pam can not concentrate on anything except what she is going to eat.

See Bulimia, page 10



The band eight or nine feet played to a small audience at the New Deli this weekend. The show featured music off the band's latest LP, "Resolution." The band has attained a small following locally and receives playing time on ECU's radio station, WZMB.

Eight or nine feet play at the Deli

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Bo Taylor, Chris Eselgroth, Brian Shiva and Ian Schreier gassed up Brian's '72 Mercury and headed out west to take their shot at being heard in the annual New Music Search in Austin, though a band name hadn't been decided on yet.

By the Louisiana border, poorly marked highway signs and a vague roadmap had the group several miles off course on a rarely traveled backroad. While crossing an early-style wooden bridge, Ian decided to pull over and rethink their course. After settling on a new direction, the disgruntled fellows started forth again, and

heard a twisting, crunching roar when they rolled away.

Turning around, they found a large chunk of the bridge missing, now resting in the rocky creek forty feet below. "Another eight or nine feet," commented guitarist Bo Taylor, "and we would have been playing to a whole new audience." Taking this strong cue from fate, the men adopted that measurement for the name, and have been playing under it since.

Okay, so I made that all up. But the real name origin isn't all that exciting, and this band is going to be pretty famous one day, so they'll need one.

Eight or nine feet appeared at the New Deli Friday night, and played to a smaller crowd than expected, considering they've received good airplay in this area from WZMB. Audience size made no difference in the performance though, and the band played with full enthusiasm.

A bit of a problem resulted from this however, because the equipment was cranked up too loud. The sound was still crisp and clear, but this gave many cheapskates the opportunity to not pay and listen from outside, since the songs could be heard from down the street. You really can't blame people for that, so it's something bands should watch out for. Such are the hazards of live music.

Much of the music came from eight or nine feet's latest release, "Resolution," which was produced by the band itself, and is surely one of the better self-produced LP's. "Many a frat party helped pay for this album," explained drummer Ian Schreier.

The album is a good example of what a band in the South-east progressive scene can do with

practice and originality. One of the strongest cuts, "Laugh Within You," is probably the best representation of the band's integral sound. At times the vocals and guitars of Taylor and Eselgroth evoke a quality like that of Camper Van Beethoven, without the purposely off-time instrumentation. Other outstanding cuts like "Resolving Door" and "Another Night" have a late '60's musical feel, and to risk comparison with another big-time band, not unlike the Smithereens.

The band credits neither of these groups as influences, but do profess to draw upon the old standards (The Beatles, Jimmy Page, Stewart Copeland and Pete Townsend, among others) as inspiration.

Most of the music is easily high-gear and full of life, though some songs take the more mellow route of "Rescue," which, though an artistic and quality song, probably should be left out of a live show. This is especially true in smaller clubs where a majority of fans show up to dance to live music. One might expect resistance to this idea from eight or nine feet, who are a bit put off by the trend of so many bands jumping on the "funk bandwagon," driven by the success of groups like Red Hot Chili Peppers. The band instead offers other avenues of dance tunes, such as those of a country-western nature like "Lake Tahoe."

Perhaps the strongest aspects of eight or nine feet's music are its consistency (very tight and unified) and the lyrical content, which are well developed for a band only three years old. The group needs to hook up with an equally

See Eight, page 10

Lexicon Mushrooming

1. Iconoclastic: A. challenging cherished beliefs; B. solid computer icon; C. perception of forms; D. hard as a rock
2. Umbra: A. power surge; B. chicken part; C. umbrella top; D. shadow, dark spot
3. Taiga: A. subarctic forest; B. healing plant of Africa; C. Tagi's sister; D. protective covering
4. Tachycardia: A. flying dinosaur; B. a disposable diaper; C. rapid heartbeat; D. emotional breakdown
5. Talus: A. communication mode; B. ankle-bone; C. dirt in nose; D. censored satire
6. Lisle: A. strong knitted cotton; B. type of seasonal greenery; C. long and slender; D. light flow
7. Loess: A. yellowish loam; B. famous scientists; C. hard tooth buildup; D. to acquiesce
8. Loam: A. Loess that is yellow; B. organically rich soil; C. pre-hardened foam; D. drapery, hung tapestry
9. Shunt: A. turn aside; B. leg crutch; C. small boat; D. full of juice
10. Vitiate: A. to contaminate, spoil; B. to revitalize; C. to nourish; D. to titillate

Compiled by John Tucker



Acclaimed jazz saxophonist Bobby Watson demonstrates for East Carolina University music students the finer points of preparing a mouthpiece reed. Watson was conducting a clinic held on campus April 6 as part of the 1990 Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival. (Photo by Richard Davis — ECU News Bureau)

Sitting on a Fence

Sporadic ramblings of a crazed road trip warrior

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

Every college student at one time or another experiences what is known at first as "the road trip" but what can often be more appropriately termed "the fiasco."

Now, a road trip is not something to be taken lightly. If you have the right attitude when you get out on the road, no matter how bad the trip turns out, something positive can be extracted.

After all, misery loves company, and sometimes it can be fun to be in the company of misery.

Recently, the opportunity to get out of Gunkville and see the world was thrust upon me because of my large amount of good fortune. Maybe you can relate to what I went through.

The first element of a road trip are the basic ingredients. These ingredients are usually, a sturdy car (a Chevette), a sturdy driver (or two), sturdy compatriots (friends of misery), beer (optional), and of course, a proposed destination (unknown).

Not to say these are the only things you need, other things, like money, help. But if you have these basics, you're good to go.

Most college road trips start when you least expect them. Spontaneity is a key to a reckless road trip with top-drawer results. Usually it's the one idiot that's good at talking people into something that can set the trip off with "the plan."

The plan is usually developed, expressed and catalyzed in the time span of a few brief seconds. Let's say Wes is our compatriot catalyst and the plan is something to this effect: "Hey, let's go to Raleigh and see this band that my friend told me was good."

Usually that's enough to conjure up a motley crew of slobbering buffoons to enjoy each others' compatriotism. A few beers in the gut sometimes helps though.

The next step is acquiring a vehicle for the fateful journey. This process relies on who has the biggest junk car and the credit card

for gas with it.

Let's say Frank is the one who owns the Chevette and although he doesn't have a gas credit card his buddy Dave does. Dave, of course is the only one besides yourself who can drive because he hasn't gotten a DUI yet.

There is only one last character in the crew. His name is Guy and his trademark is complaining. He's the one that sleeps most of the trip and only awakens to whine when something goes wrong. It's always great to have a Guy on the trip because everyone can heap their frustration on him when things really get bad.

The brainchild Wes is the one, naturally, that has no money at all. He's the same one that always comes up with the great ideas like, "let's eat," or "let's go spend five bucks to see this band." Of course, the most common thing he says is, "spot me until we get back to Gunkville."

Dave, because he is driving, is the most stressed out of the crew. Everyone else is cutting up, throw-

ing paper or whatever, and Dave is stuck behind the wheel in an apprehensive stupor, yelling at who ever is acting like the biggest idiot at the time.

Now that we've established the characters of this melodrama, let's come up with some of the various scenarios that occur.

My favorite one is, after getting lost and ending up in some backwoods place called Hogtown, you finally arrive at your destination to find that the reason why you made the road trip no longer exists.

This is followed closely by the realization that you can not locate the person you were supposed to stay with, or you're out in the cold because you didn't have anywhere to stay in the first place.

If you are lucky and you do have a place to stay, you always have to contend with the couch, pillow and blanket fight. Guy usually wins this contest because if he doesn't get a couch, then he cries all night and nobody sleeps. Another fight that is always

good for a little action is the fight for the coveted front seat. "Shotgun" is always called normally, but on road trips it seems like it is every man for himself.

Clothes are another item that almost always become a problem on the trip. Most of the time no one brings enough clothes to last the whole trip. If you are lucky, and do happen to prepare, often you end up wearing the same clothes all weekend anyway because everyone else has theirs on.

Money seems like a perpetual problem. There's always those special expenditures that pop up out of nowhere that no one likes to pick up. Flat tires are a good example of a problem that not only makes arrival slightly later than expected, but also takes a dent out of the wallet.

Overall though, whatever happens, humor abounds throughout the trip. The unusual circumstances you are continually forced to cope with make whatever happens an always interesting event.

See Trip, page 10

Bits and Pieces

Trump reveals newest venture

Taj Mahal opened with a big bang

Donald Trump's \$1 billion Taj Mahal opened its doors to the gambling public Friday night in Atlantic City. Trump, with the help of a 40-foot interactive video genie, cut the 500-foot ribbon that hangs from the hotel tower by exploding a 40-foot inflatable bow at its center. Trump toured the Taj Thursday, giving interviews and inspecting his newest venture.

Celebrity look-alikes compete for job openings at theme park

Fourteen celebrity look-alikes will be flown to Orlando, Fla., next Tuesday to audition for jobs at the Universal Studios Florida theme park. Winners get the job of walking around the site to have their pictures taken by visitors. Some of the expected look-alikes: Mr. T, Clint Eastwood, Marilyn Monroe, Pee Wee Herman and Jerry Lewis.

MTV looks for comical people

MTV needs funny folks for "MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour." They are looking for off-beat amateur films for the show. Films can be between 30 seconds and five minutes. Send name, address and phone to: "MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour," 1775 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, New York, 10019. Deadline: May 1.

General Motors tops Fortune 500

The Fortune 500 and Forbes 500 lists are out. This year, both magazines pick General Motors as the nation's largest public company, based on 1989 sales. GM's number one sales position is based on revenues of nearly \$127 billion. Of companies in the top 50, Bristol-Myers Squibb made the biggest jump, from 73 to 50; Philip Morris from 10 to seven and ConAgra of Omaha from 44 to 36.

Short skirts to be trend in the fall

Short skirts and winter shorts are coming on strong for fall. Both Calvin Klein and Charlotte Neuville proclaimed short stuff to be "in" at their Tuesday shows in New York. Both designers want you to go mad for colorful plaids and tweeds. Colors include bark brown, ripe plum, leaf green, creamy sand or stone gray.

Office becomes a mating ground

The workplace is becoming the new meeting and mating ground. For singles, the office may be the safest place to make friends. For dual career couples, it may be the easiest. But experts caution to beware of narrow networks. Explore other meeting places as well. Friendships with the boss can be seen as manipulative and employees can simply be expecting too much from work.

Lambada films said to be 'el stinko'

The archbishop of Guatemala wants authorities to ban U.S.-made movies "Lambada" and "Lambada: The Forbidden Dance." Monsignor Prospero Penados del Barrio says the hip-grinding dances "in very bad taste." Many U.S. film critics, while not calling for a ban, agree with the archbishop that the movies are el stinko.

Programs help kids resist pressure

Prevention programs in schools help fifth and sixth graders resist peer pressure to use alcohol. In a Michigan survey of 1,500 kids, about one in five admitted sneaking alcohol. These young drinkers participated in four sessions teaching how to resist peer pressure. By eighth grade, they were drinking half as much as early-experimenters not in the program.

Government prints STD pamphlet

A pamphlet on the use of condoms to prevent AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is about to reach government printing presses. This comes two years after the Food and Drug Administration requested it. In a few weeks, 583,000 copies of the pamphlet should be available through the the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS Information Clearinghouse and at clinics.

Book helps people identify liars

"You look great" and "the check's in the mail." M. Hirsh Goldberg exposes some great fakes in The Book of Lies, Schemes, Scams, Fakes and Frauds That Have Changed the Course of History and Affect Our Daily Lives, (Morrow, \$15.95). He says you can easily spot a liar. The pupils grow larger and the voice gets higher. If you want to lie safely, win a seat in Congress.

French 'abortion pill' to be tested

A movement to test the French "abortion pill" at three San Francisco hospitals could lead to the drug being available in the nation for the first time. A proposal before the county Board of Supervisors asks the state to approve and pay for testing the pill, called RU 486. The study would involve 200 women. Analysts say the use of RU 486 will open doors for its entry into the U.S. market.

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The Lighter Side

Pigeon droppings save church

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trinity Episcopal Church is hawking "Sign of the Dove" fertilizer — the legacy of pigeons that have lived in the church bell tower for 80 years — to help pay for fixing its organ.

About the time they got hit with a \$110,000 repair bill last fall, church officials discovered 1,200 pounds of bird droppings when they went to clean the 90-foot bell tower.

The Rev. William J. Eakins, the church rector, saw the droppings as a sort of manna from heaven.

When state agricultural tests confirmed the droppings were rich in organic matter and nitrogen, Eakins suggested selling them in 3-pound bags for \$3 each to help raise the \$35,000 in repair costs not covered by contributions.

The assistant rector, the Rev. Hope H. Adams, is handling marketing. She named the product "Sign of the Dove" and gave it a plug in Sunday's church bulletin.

"Our house brand fertilizer has been produced over the years by the pigeons who have called the tower home," she wrote.

Adams says about 82 bags have been sold since the fertilizer was offered for sale a few weeks ago.

"The Lord works in mysterious ways."

Bulimia

Continued from page 9

eat next. This is common for bulimics. Food is a drug that they are addicted to.

Severely ill bulimics may even steal money to finance their habit. Bulimics have been caught stealing from department stores, taking items they do not need just to sell to get money for food.

"I feel like a drug addict because I am so dependent on food," Pam said. "People just don't believe that someone can be addicted to food and that makes it hard to get help."

Bulimics, like anorexics, are trapped in an unending cycle. Bulimics begin their bingeing and purging to avoid gaining weight, but somewhere along the way their concern with weight becomes irrelevant. At this point the bulimic is hooked on the tranquilizing effects of purging. Most eventually learn to vomit by reflex action, as though it were natural.

Who becomes bulimic? Somewhere between 80 percent and 95 percent of bulimics are women, although there are men with the disorder. Women can be affected at any age, from the teens well into middle age. White, middle-class women and adolescents with a strong orientation toward academic achievement and who lead traditional lifestyles are the most vulnerable to bulimia.

Most are very intelligent and attractive. Yet, traditionally they have low self-esteem, a desire for perfection, a sense of loneliness and isolation, and an obsession with food as it relates to body weight. Pam said, "I feel like I'm split into two different people: the one who is competent in the outside world and the one who only wants to satisfy her urge to binge."

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are similar in some ways. Both of their victims are in the self-starvation syndrome, both lack self-esteem, both have a paralyzing sense of ineffectiveness, both have a distorted body image, and both have an obsession with food. Anorexics and bulimics are likely to have been brought up in middle-class, upwardly mobile families where their mothers are over-involved in their lives. Their fathers seem to be preoccupied with work outside of the home. Usually both anorexics and bulimics were known as "good children," eager to please those around them and to gain approval.

There are, however, significant differences between the two disorders. The apathy and irritability that contribute to the anorexia firm stance in therapy is not

present in bulimics. Anorexics are generally younger than bulimics, far less socially competent, much more isolated, and much more dependent on family.

While both are obsessed with food, for anorexics eating binges are infrequent occurrences. The anorexic is near starvation most of the time. In moments of stress, bulimics turn to food instead of away from it as anorexics do. A bulimic's life may be affected by her disorder, but her life is not necessarily in danger, as is often the case with anorexics.

"I finally admitted my problem to my parents and they have arranged for me to see a psychiatrist," Pam said. "I'm scared, but I know I need help because I can't beat this thing alone."

Pam has taken the step she needed to reach recovery. Although some people do not take an addiction to food seriously, professionals are realizing that eating disorders are becoming more common in young women, especially of college age.

It is sad to think that society has placed such emphasis on weight and appearance that some women cannot be happy just being themselves. Pam once was a dancer and dreamed of pursuing a dancing career.

"Now, I can't think about that," Pam said. "It seems like all my energy is put into food and my obsession with it. She looks out the window intently at some imaginary object. 'I can't even remember the last time I danced.'"

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SPORTS

Irates fall short in Ultimex

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

This past weekend the ECU frisbee club hosted nine mens teams and four womens teams in Ultimex XVI, a tournament sponsored each semester by the club.

The men's team, the Irates, came away from play on Sunday disappointed with a loss suffered in the semifinal game at the hands of the Raleigh based club team, Ring of Fire.

"Everyone knows we have the talent to win a tournament, but once again, we came up short," said team captain Gary Hurley.

The match lasted almost two hours before the Irate team lost the game 19-18 and was eliminated from play in the finals after remaining undefeated Saturday and easily winning their first game against William and Mary 15-6 on Sunday.

"The game was really exciting. I know it was close. The guys really played well and I thought they deserved to win," said ECU student Samantha Thompson.

The Irates jumped out to an early lead by capitalizing on some

errors and establishing a 5-2 lead. The lead changed quickly as the Raleigh team scored five unanswered points and eventually took the half at 9-7.

The points directly after the half saw another surge by the Ring of Fire team as the team increased their lead before the Irate team could make a comeback and tie the game at 15.

"We made a strong comeback from a 15-11 deficit against Ring, but it came down to one point and we just couldn't put it together," said veteran player Dave Kelly.

The two teams went point for point and eventually the score was tied at 18. In a gutsy defensive play Irate rookie Chuck Dant forced a turnover in the endzone on the final point and gave the Irates a chance to march the frisbee up the field and score to win the game.

On the first pass of the drive however, the team turned the frisbee over. Ring of Fire players quickly capitalized on the mistake and ended the game allowing the team to advance to the finals.

Although the team did lose the close game players emerged

with a positive outlook, "every time we lose it just makes us hungrier for a tournament win, we've got plenty of tournament play yet to see on the college circuit, and everytime we play we make a stronger showing," Hurley said.

The championship game saw Ring of Fire matched up against UNC-Wilmington. The game ended up being no contest, as the tired Ring of Fire team had only two substitutes and could not match the rested play of a Wilmington team that advanced easily to the finals due to team depth.

The game final game of the tournament ended with UNC-W easily clinching the match and the tournament with a decisive 17-9 victory.

The womens team, the Helios, also fared well in their last tournament of this season. The team placed second out of four teams and also managed to win the coveted "party trophy."

The Irates will be traveling to Wilmington this coming weekend to play in the Ninth Annual Easter Extravaganza that will play host to as many as 25 teams.



The frisbee club sponsored Ultimex XVI this past weekend with 13 teams competing from the Atlantic Coast region. Above, Irate Lee Walston goes "horizontal" in an effort to prevent a turnover as team member David Melvin looks on from the sideline. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

IRS to sponsor golf classic

By Jannette Roth
IRS

The spring intramural sports schedule rounds out its registration deadlines today with signups available for the golf classic, frisbee golf competition and a beach volleyball tournament.

The golf classic will be held at the Indian Trails Country Club April 17 and 18. Divisions are designed for all faculty, staff and students with green fees set at \$6.00 for the day. Frisbee discers are encouraged to register for the annual disc golf tournament to be held April 11 and 12, 3 p.m.-until. The sport offers experienced as well as inexperienced discers the opportunity to challenge themselves, enjoy the outdoors and practice their tossing skills on one of the only frisbee disc courses on the east coast. ECU's course is located adjacent to the Lady Pirate softball diamond and offers some very challenging holes of

play throughout the wooded area. Pick up a disc with your ECU identification in the Recreational Services Equipment Room located in 115 Memorial Gym. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. in Biology 103.

The newest activity on the IRS schedule involves the sun and sand of summer as Recreational Services plays host to an end of the year beach volleyball tournament. Action takes place April 17, 18 and 19 on the College Hill courts. Men's and women's divisions have been developed for four-person teams interested in fast paced volleyball action and fast tanning. Registration for the beach tourney takes

See IRS, page 12

Langdon pitches ECU past UNC-W

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team improved its overall record to 28-4 by defeating the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks 5-2 Sunday night at Wilmington.

ECU's starting pitcher Tim Langdon (6-1, 1.85 ERA this season) baffled Wilmington with a crafty eight-hit complete game. Langdon pitched nine innings, giving up two runs on six hits. He also fanned four while walking four. Langdon's complete game is his third of the season.

Head coach Gary Overton was very pleased with the victory. "To win two out of three games on the road was very pleasing to our team

and staff," Overton said. The Pirates came out with the early lead when John Adams (360, 23 RBI) and Tommy Eason (376, 11 HR) scored in the first inning.

ECU scored again in the sixth inning when shortstop Corey Short (330, 21 RBI) smashed a solo homerun. Short's dinger was his fourth of the season. After six innings, ECU led the game 4-0.

Wilmington's starting hurler, David Morrison was shelled for five hits and three runs. He also gave up three walks while fanning three. With the loss, Morrison dropped his pitching record to 1-3 on the season.

The Seahawks brought in Jerome Hunt to finish the last three innings. Hunt gave up one run on

one hit. He also walked a batter while fanning one.

The Pirate offense was led by Kevin Riggs, Eason and Short with two hits each in the contest. Wilmington had six different batters to get a hit as well.

UNC-Wilmington scored its two runs in the last inning when two batters reached home on fielder choices. The Seahawks could not score again, making the final score 5-2 in favor of ECU.

The Pirate win put them in first place in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 4-1 record. The Seahawk loss gave them a 17-15 overall record, 2-3 in the CAA.

The next game for ECU will be on the road against N.C. State in Raleigh this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Track team splits, finishes high in meets

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's track teams ran away with some impressive finishes over the weekend. The women's team traveled to UNC-Wilmington, while the men's team split up — one group traveling to Tempe, Az., for the Sun Angel Track Classic and the other to the Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Vanessa Smith led the Lady tracksters as she took first in the 100-meter with a time of 10.9 seconds. The 4X100 relay team of Smith, Cheryl Hopkins, Chandra Cooper and Danita Roseboro captured first place with a time of 47.5 seconds. The 4X100 "B" team of Diane Jacobs, Sherry Hawkins, Thalia Persons and Joy Dorsey finished second with a time of 50.06 seconds.

In the Sun Angel Track Classic, the 4X400-meter relay team of

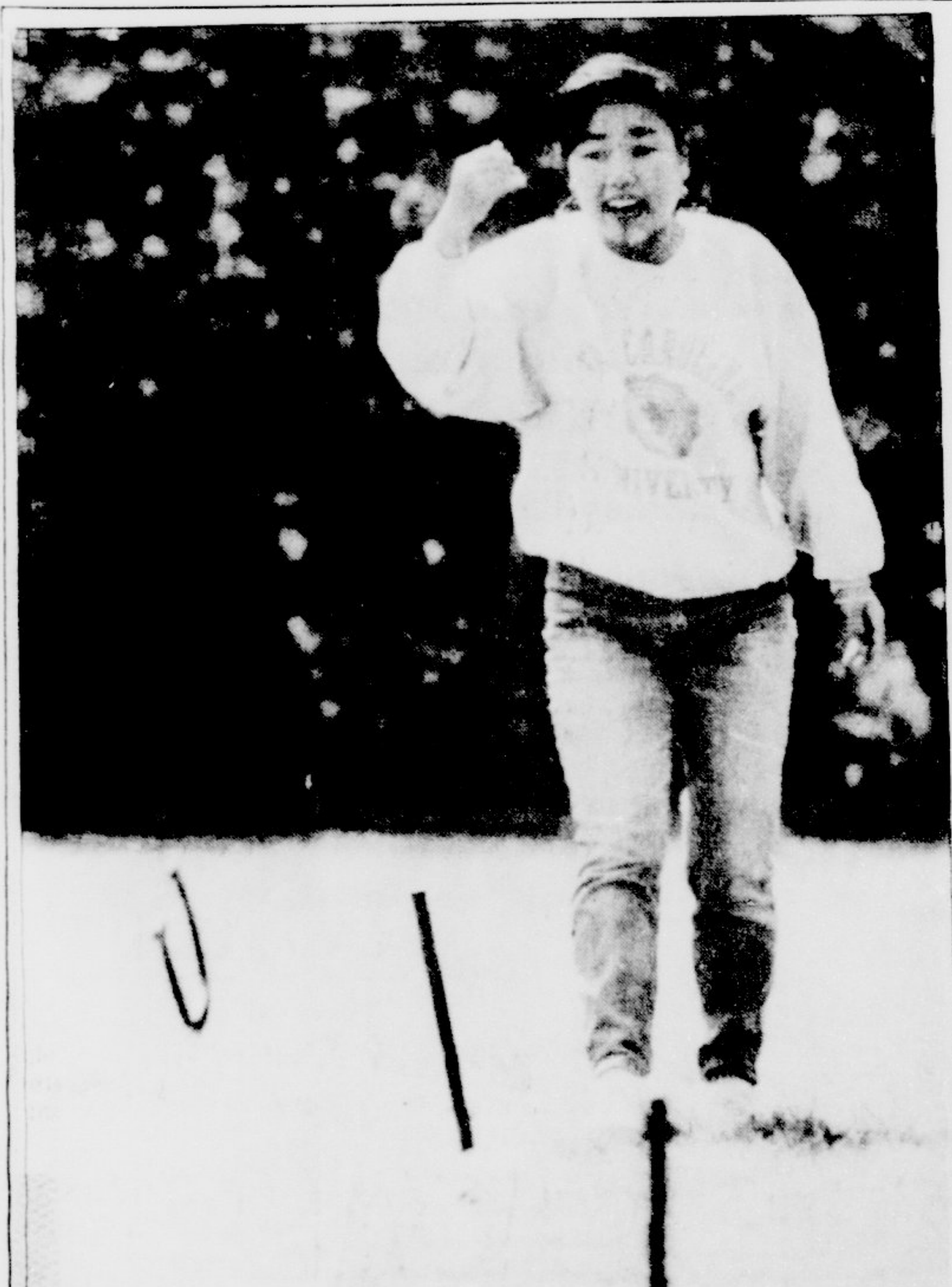
Brian Irving, William Davis, Fred Owens and Corey Brooks raced to a fifth place finish with a time of 3:09.30, the team's fastest time of the outdoor season.

The 4X200-meter relay team of Damon DeSue, Davis, Owens and Brooks finished in third place with a time of 1:22.62. The 4X100-meter relay team of James Parker, Irvin, Ike Robinson and Davis finished fourth with a time of 40.29 seconds.

At the Colonial Relays, the

Pirates' 4X200-meter relay team of Johnson, Vernon, McGill and Jackson finished third with a time of 1:27.22. The 4X400-meter relay team of McGill, Wright, Jeff Shumake and Udon Cheek finished in fifth place with a time of 3:15.12. Brian Williams finished fifth in the 110-meter hurdles.

The men's team will travel to Harrisonburg, Va., next weekend to compete in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship meet.



Darn, missed again!

Grace Oh watches as the horseshoe she just threw falls short. Oh and others were participants in a Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored event. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU splits doubleheader with Seahawks, 3-7, 12-3

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team split a doubleheader with the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks in a Colonial Athletic Association contest Saturday afternoon.

The Seahawks took the first game 7-3, thanks to dingers by Wilmington's Joe Catalino and Trent Mongero.

The Pirates scored first in the third inning when John Riggs clobbered his sixth homerun of the season, giving ECU the early lead 1-0.

"Riggs has really developed this year," said head coach Gary Overton. "He has learned to hit with power."

But the Seahawks scored a run when Catalino smashed a solo homer in the bottom of the third. Catalino's dinger was only his third of the season.

The Pirates' starting hurler John White, who dropped his record to 5-1, pitched five and one-thirds innings. He gave up four runs on four hits. White also fanned two, while walking four. But Overton wasn't disappointed

in White's pitching performance. "(White) did an exceptional job," Overton said. "UNC-Wilmington just had some timely hits."

The Seahawks scored six runs in the last inning, giving Wilmington the victory 7-3. ECU's Brian Berckman was tagged for three runs on three hits in only one-third of an innings pitched. Overton also used Howard Whitfield and Owen Davis to pitch the last inning.

Wilmington's Keith Jarman increased his record to 4-3 on the season with a complete game. Jarman pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on six hits. He was also credited with five strikeouts and four walks.

The second game featured four Pirate homeruns as ECU punished the Seahawks 12-3.

ECU's Corey Short, Steve Godin, John Adams and Tommy Eason all belted homeruns in the contest. Eason's dinger was his 11th of the season. The Pirates' starting hurler Jonathan Jenkins improved his record to 7-0 with a seven-hit pitching gem. He gave

See Jenkins, page 12



Freshman pitcher Jenny Parsons sparked the Lady Pirates' softball team to a 2-0 victory of the Lady Tarheels this weekend. Parsons' picked up her 10th win of the season. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Softball team upsets Lady Tarheels, 2-0

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team traveled to UNC-CH last weekend and went 5-0 to capture the championship of the UNC Tournament, and increase its record to 24-7.

The team defeated the seventh-ranked in the southeast region Lady Tarheels, 2-0 to come away with the final win.

"We had the attitude of success," said head coach Sue Manahan. "In different games, different people came through for us, especially offensively. We have just been playing as a team and that's really the key."

That team effort was shown in ECU's final game of the tournament against UNC-CH. Freshman pitcher Jenny Parsons racked up her 10th win of the season and held the Lady Tarheels scoreless.

"Jenny threw a very smart ball game, she was very solid for seven innings," said Manahan.

Senior catcher Tracy Kee anchored the Lady Pirates and noted, "UNC can be very intimidating, but Jenny just played unreal."

Both teams were held scoreless until the top of the sixth inning when ECU brought in two runs. Cindy Ritter singled and stole second. Chris Byrne was then walked, and Parsons banged in a double, bringing in both Ritter and Byrne.

"It was truly a spectators game, with both team's making spectacular plays."

Senior outfielder Kathy Schrage held a UNC-CH surge by making two diving catches for ECU.

Senior pitcher Jennifer Sagl said, "We wanted to win really bad, and

See Lady Pirates, page 12

Sports Briefs

Faldo captures second victory in golf

History repeated itself Sunday in The Masters golf tournament, as Nick Faldo won for the second year in a row. He is the first repeat champion since Jack Nicklaus won in 1966. Faldo trailed by four shots with six holes to play Sunday, made three birdies, then parred the second play hole, after Raymond Floyd hit his approach shot into a pond.

Baseball season begins after long delay

The cry of "Play Ball" was heard for the first time this season in Boston's Fenway Park, Monday. Major League Baseball kicked off its delayed season in Boston, as the Red Sox hosted the Detroit Tigers. There were 11 games played Monday, the latest opening day since 1972.

Monaghan victorious in LPGA tourney

Kris Monaghan, whose best finish was fourth in six years on the LPGA tour, fired 4-under-par 67 Sunday for a two-shot victory in the \$300,000 Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic at Poway, Calif. She earned \$45,000 for the victory.

Search begins for an N.C. State coach

North Carolina State University has begun its search for a men's basketball coach to replace Jim Valvano. Mentioned as a possible successor: East Tennessee State coach Les Robinson, who played for the Wolfpack.

Raiders' tickets sell fast in Oakland

The Raiders have two years left on their lease with the Los Angeles Coliseum, but fans in Oakland are already reserving tickets for the team's planned return. The Oakland Raiders, as of Saturday, have received cash reservations for 27,833 season tickets, with \$3.7 million in cash deposits on hand.

U.S. soccer team defeats Iceland, 4-1

With Eric Wynalda scoring two goals, the U.S. national soccer team turned in its best offensive performance since 1988, defeating Iceland 4-1 Sunday at Fenton, Mo. The United States is 4-5 in its 15-game series leading to this summer's World Cup in Italy.

Comiskey Park enters final season

The Chicago White Sox opened their season Monday in Comiskey Park by hosting the Milwaukee Brewers. It was the 80th and final season for Comiskey Park before a wrecking ball takes the final swings. Next season the White Sox will play in a new park built across the street. Comiskey is the only park left where Cy Young pitched and Babe Ruth hit a home run.

Oakland's activities focus on rings

Oakland Athletics players received their 1989 World Series rings Monday. They were handed out in the Oakland Coliseum before the team played the Minnesota Twins. Also, Rickey Henderson and Dave Stewart received their postseason MVP trophies and there was a moment of silence and video tribute to Billy Martin, former A's manager who was killed in an auto accident in December.

Dawson sets eyes on Mays' record

As the 1990 season begins, outfielder Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs has stolen 284 bases in his career. He is 16 short of becoming the second player in major-league history to have 300 home runs and 300 steals in a career. Hall of Famer Willie Mays was the first.

Sooners reinstate women's basketball

University of Oklahoma officials, reacting to a public outcry and facing imminent legal action, Thursday reinstated the women's basketball program. The announcement by President Richard Van Horn and athletic director Donnie Duncan came a day after players' attorneys threatened to sue over the school's decision to drop the program.

Buck to announce CBS baseball

Jack Buck, longtime voice of the St. Louis Cardinals was named the replacement for Brent Musburger as the top baseball play-by-play announcer for CBS Sports.

Interim coach signs with Hornets

Gene Littles, who took over as interim coach of the Charlotte Hornets at midseason, was signed to a multiyear contract to continue coaching the team. Littles, previously the team's director of player personnel and a coaching assistant, was named interim coach when Dick Harter was fired Jan. 31.

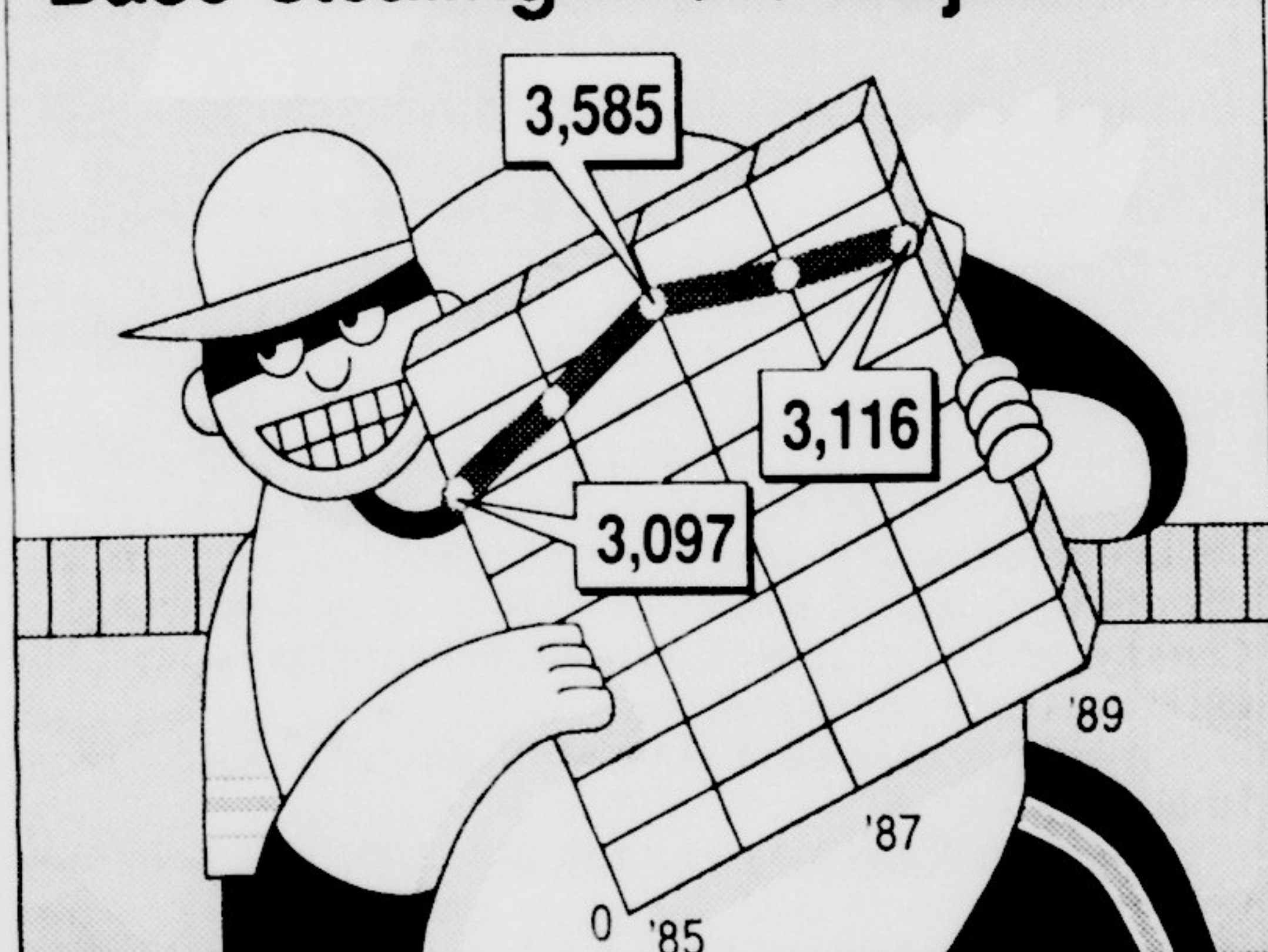
Umpire files sex discrimination suit

Former umpire Pam Postema filed a sex discrimination suit Thursday against Major League Baseball with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, saying she was denied a job as a major league umpire because she is a woman. Major League Baseball had no comment. Postema, 36, umpired in the minor leagues beginning in 1977 and was dismissed after last season.

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In the Locker

Base stealing in the majors



Source: USA TODAY research

Keith Carter, Gannett News Service

Lady Pirates

we were confident we could do it."

Ritter's stolen base in the first inning, broke the ECU stolen base record (16). Of her 17 attempts, Ritter has only been thrown out once. Byrne also was added to the record books with her 29th RBI of the season. Byrne is now batting .382 after the weekend.

On the first day of tournament games the Lady Pirates scored 22 runs in three games and allowed just three to come in.

Senior pitcher Tracey Larkin earned her seventh win in ECU's 7-2 victory over UNC-Charlotte. Byrne led ECU at bat with 3 RBIs and a triple.

In the team's second game of the day, Ritter went 3-3 and scored three of the eight Lady Pirate runs. Sagl increased her record on the mound to 4-2.

"It felt good for me," said Sagl. "I hadn't been doing as well as I should have been and I felt like things were back again."

In the third game the team faced the Lady Patriots of George Mason University and again chalked up a win. Parsons struck out six batters and Byrne smashed two triples.

"We did everything well," said Kee. "Never before has the whole team hit like this, usually it's just a few individuals, but in the tournament everyone was hit-

IRS

place today in Room N-102 in the Biology building at 6 p.m.

Now all participants have the chance to challenge their arch-rivals during this week of challenge events. Challenge Week is open to all faculty, staff and students and gives you the chance to take on that individual or team you want to play the most.

Recreational Services provides you with the playing site, the equipment and the officials. Interested persons/teams must complete challenge week forms in 104-A Memorial Gymnasium. Any sport can qualify for the weeks activities.

Interested adventurers have the opportunity to learn windsurfing skills or enhance previously learned skills through the ROC (Recreational Outdoor Center) windsurfing clinic held today in MG 113. The ROC has all the equipment required and encour-

Jenkins

up only two runs and two walks. "I think (Jenkins) is one of the best that has been here (ECU)," Overton said. With the score tied at two in the third inning, the Pirates bombed Wilmington's starting pitcher Bryant Balentine for seven runs. Three of those runs were unearned.

ECU's Godin started the barrage with his third homer of the year. Berry Narron followed with a single. Tommy Yarbrough responded with a double, scoring Narron. Kevin Riggs reached second base, thanks to a Seahawk error. John Adams continued the

Continued from page 11

ting."

ECU's first game on Saturday with UNC-W was rained out, so the team faced Limestone College in the semi-finals. Senior pitcher Renee Myers started out the game and held L.C. scoreless until the third inning when it tied the score at four.

Larkin then came in the fourth inning to get her first save of the season. ECU scored three runs in the fourth to insure the victory.

Laura Crowder led with a triple and Ritter then hit in Crowder with a single. Byrne then stepped up and hit her second home-run of the season. The Lady Pirates added one more run in the fifth to make the final score 8-4 and put them in the championship against the Lady Tarheels.

"Our offense was a lot stronger than the teams we played, and we were able to score quite a few runs," said Manahan.

The Lady Pirates game scheduled with UNC-W today has been canceled because the Lady Seahawks have only eight healthy players. The team's next game will be on Thursday at home against Nicholls State at 2 p.m.

The Lady Pirates will face UNC-CH again on Friday at home at 5 p.m. in a doubleheader.

"We've got a busy week, we'll just have to see how we react after a big win," said Manahan.

Continued from page 11

ages persons with interest in the action-packed water sport to come out. The clinic takes place at 7:30 p.m. Please register today. An additional windsurfing clinic will be held April 19 beginning at 3 p.m. Register prior to the clinic in 113 Memorial Gym.

The ROC can equip you for your next outdoor adventure with an array of outdoor supplies for camping, canoeing, kayaking, beach enjoying, and more.

Experienced attendants can help plan your next trip with extensive resources from outdoor areas across the state and the region. Browse through adventure magazines to heighten your interest and let the ROC do the rest.

The Recreational Outdoor Center is open Monday and Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.-6 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Continued from page 11

inaing with his first homerun of the season, giving ECU the lead 8-2.

The Pirates added four runs in the fourth inning, which extended the Pirate lead 12-2. Eight of the nine Pirate starters had at least one hit each.

ECU also bombed Seahawks' Dan Herring for four runs, none of those were earned. Herring gave up three hits and three walks.

Wilmington was led by Perry Currin with three hits and two runs batted in. Mike Siopes collected two hits in the game.

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