

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

12 Pages



IFC bans kegs during fall rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently voted to ban the use of shared containers, such as kegs and the collection of funds to buy alcohol during rush.

This rule will be in effect from Aug. 21 to Sept. 17 during next semester's rush period.

Some national headquarters of the fraternities on campus allow the purchase of alcohol and the use of kegs during rush, but these fraternities will fall under the same guidelines as the others on campus.

Student's attackers convicted

Three former employees of the Faculty House at the University of South Carolina were convicted last week of assault on a former USC student last year.

Michael K. Anderson, who initiated the attack, was given a six-year sentence. The other two men were given lesser sentences.

Douglas Warner, then a sophomore, was attacked and kicked by the three males. Warner's glasses shattered into his left eye. Since then, he has received a cornea transplant.

Warner is now a student at Clemson University.

Tulane alumnus joins lawsuit

Tulane University alumnus Joseph E. Cazenavete recently joined a lawsuit filed by a group of college students from across the nation against the U.S. Department of Education, alleging that race-specific scholarships violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The suit alleges that "more than 700 American colleges and universities regularly violate Title VI by providing or administering financial aid that is available only to selected racial minority groups," according to a press release.

The suit is also filed in part by the Washington Legal Foundation, a non-profit group from Washington, D.C.

Governor invites discussion

Gov. Jim Martin invited seven student leaders from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill to discuss their concerns about state budget cuts.

The meeting was called in a response to a former student body president's letter to Martin. The student, Bill Hildebolt, asked Martin to talk to student leaders about the budget crisis and educational concerns.

Smoking banned in library

Smoking is no longer permitted in the Howard-Tilton Memorial Library on Tulane University's campus. The decision came after pressure from student groups and the provost.

This ban includes the lounge elevator lobbies on each level and the snack bar, where smoking was permitted before.

Scandal causes minor damage

Despite the scandal surrounding former University of South Carolina President James Holderman, the university's image is not suffering.

Holderman is currently on trial for the alleged misuse of funds. He served as president for 13 years before his resignation.

Freshman applications for the 1991-92 school year are still high, at 6,800, said an admissions representative, and gift-giving has only slowed down slightly, partly due to the recession.

Bushes burn at Berry college

Almost six acres of tall grasses and brush burned behind the faculty houses at Berry College in Georgia.

Because of wind, the fire spread rapidly, but never endangered anything, said the chief of campus police.

Area fire departments and the state forestry department were called in to contain the blaze.

UNC computer lab to close

A computer lab in the English Department Building at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill will not be open next year due to budget cuts.

The Greenlaw lab houses Macintosh and PC equipment. Sixteen graduate students who staffed the lab will not have jobs next year due to the closing.

Inside Tuesday

Crime Scene.....	2
Editorial.....	4
Classifieds.....	6
Features.....	7
This Week in Film.....	8
Sports.....	11
Insert: Pirate Voice — A Journalism 3200 project	

Administrators clarify position

Black Greeks responsible for own involvement

By Sheleatha Wright
Special to The East Carolinian

Many black Greeks feel that they do not have a prominent place in the university, but an administrator disagrees.

Kim Ormond, an information processing major, is one such student.

"There are no black Greek houses, no special events geared just for them, and the yearbook has only a few black Greek ads, although the yearbook is laden with ads for white Greeks," she said.

Twenty black people questioned felt the university needed to get in step with the

black Greeks on campus. They said that, compared to other colleges they had visited, ECU administrators seemed uncaring in their attitudes towards black Greeks.

"The way that black Greeks are treated at ECU is very inadequate," said one black student wishing to be unnamed. "It could be much better. Look at all the paraphernalia up around campus for Greek Week. How many black Greek signs do you see hanging on the Mall?"

Administrators say black Greeks' involvement in Greek Week is their responsibility.

"The activities planned during Greek week are

planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council," said Dr. Larry T. Smith, assistant vice chancellor of minority student affairs. "To participate, Greeks have to follow certain guidelines, one of which is having a certain number of members."

Smith said that efforts are under way to get at least one of the black organizations involved in IFC-sponsored programs.

Several students are confused about the university's policy on black Greeks.

"Are the black Greeks even part of the yard?" asked junior Nicole Battle. "I know that they have lines, but are

they even considered to be on campus, because they don't have a house or anything?"

Smith said that black Greeks are recognized as part of the university. Black Greeks, like all fraternities and sororities, are free to purchase a house. Greek houses are privately owned, and the university has no hand in buying them for the Greeks, Smith said. It is up to the organization to buy a house, he said.

Other students feel the university has a nonchalant attitude toward black Greeks, possibly motivated by a few unrelated incidents.

"If there is a fight at one of the functions or shooting, they

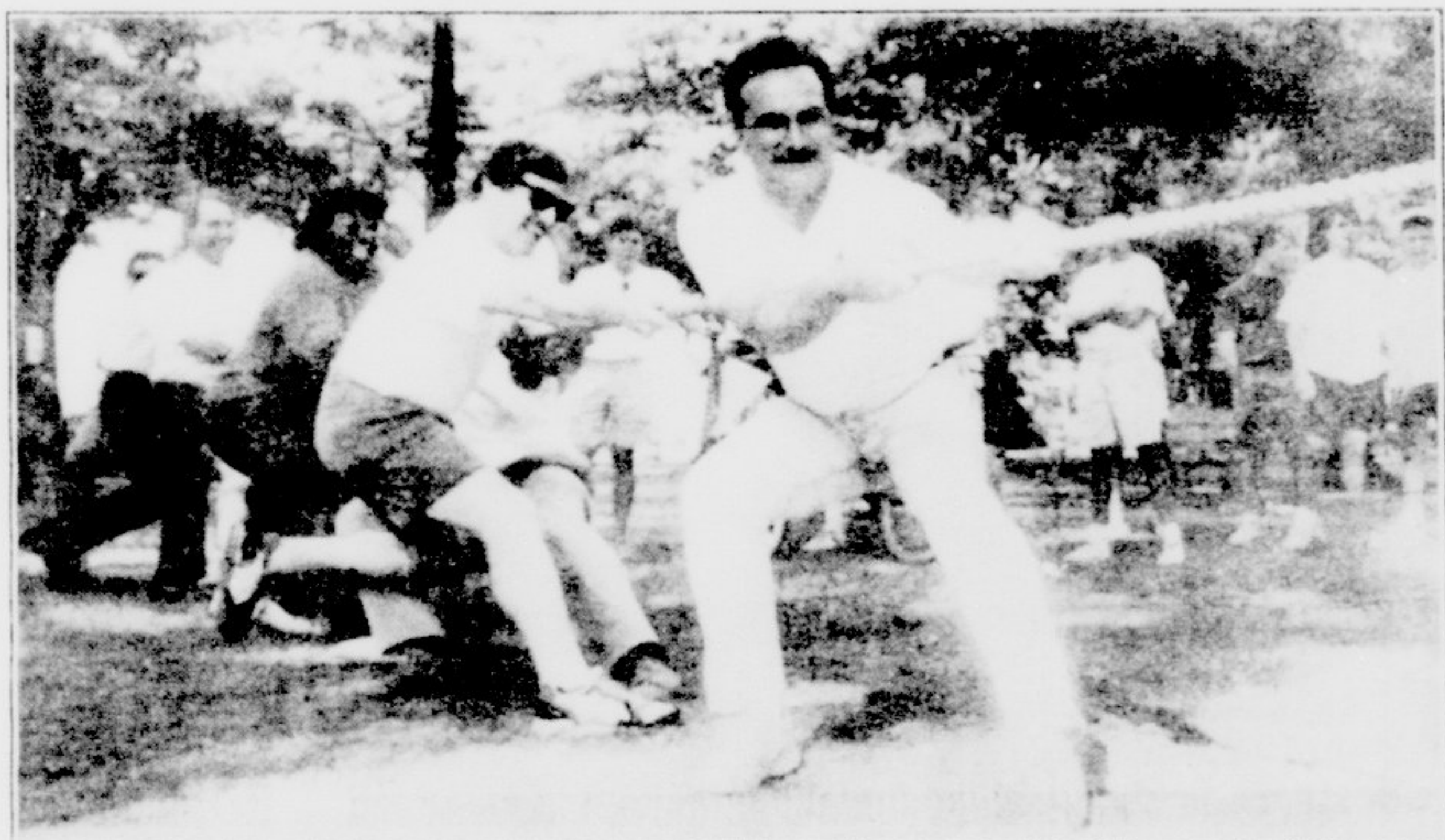
immediately blame us," said another black Greek wishing to be unnamed. "Most of the time it's the people who are not part of the university starting the trouble."

Smith agrees that most disturbances at black Greek functions are attributable to non-students.

"People come from all around Pitt County looking for something to do," Smith said. "They see a party at ECU and they come to check it out, sometimes sitting and drinking in the campus parking lots looking for something to do."

"It seems like every little thing that the black people do

See Greeks, page 3



Hangin' on

Public Safety Lt. Keith Knox is in the lead of this tug of war team made up of university officials in Barefoot on the Mall Thursday.

Dining services reduce prices

By Christie Woodlief
Special to The East Carolinian

College students are finding food prices on campus have become less expensive lately.

Both the faculty and student cafeterias in Mendenhall Student Center offer buffet dining for about four dollars. With 31 items in the salad bar, six dessert choices, fruits, hotdogs, hamburgers and about six hot meal choices, buffet dining seems to be a good deal. Many of the regu-

lar diners polled agreed that for the money, buffet dining is the best choice.

"It's not the faculty club at (N.C.) State, but I think both the food and the prices are great," psychology professor Steve Tacker said. His wife, Shirley, who eats on campus twice a week, agrees.

"This is the best place in town — the most reasonable price-wise," she said.

Students agree as well. Sophomore Bryon Lyons says the prices are reasonable, "con-

See Dining, page 3

Jacksonville wins third annual quiz bowl

By Audra Means
Special to The East Carolinian

What was the Pre-Communist name of Russia?

This is just one example of the questions asked when students from Jacksonville High School won the Third Annual ECU Alumni Quiz Bowl.

The final rounds of competition were held in Wright Auditorium on April 17.

Vying for first place were representatives from Jacksonville High School and Williamston High School. The competition for third place was also fierce, pitting Eastern Wayne High School against Wallace-Rose Hill High School.

Each team consisted of four members who were asked about topics ranging

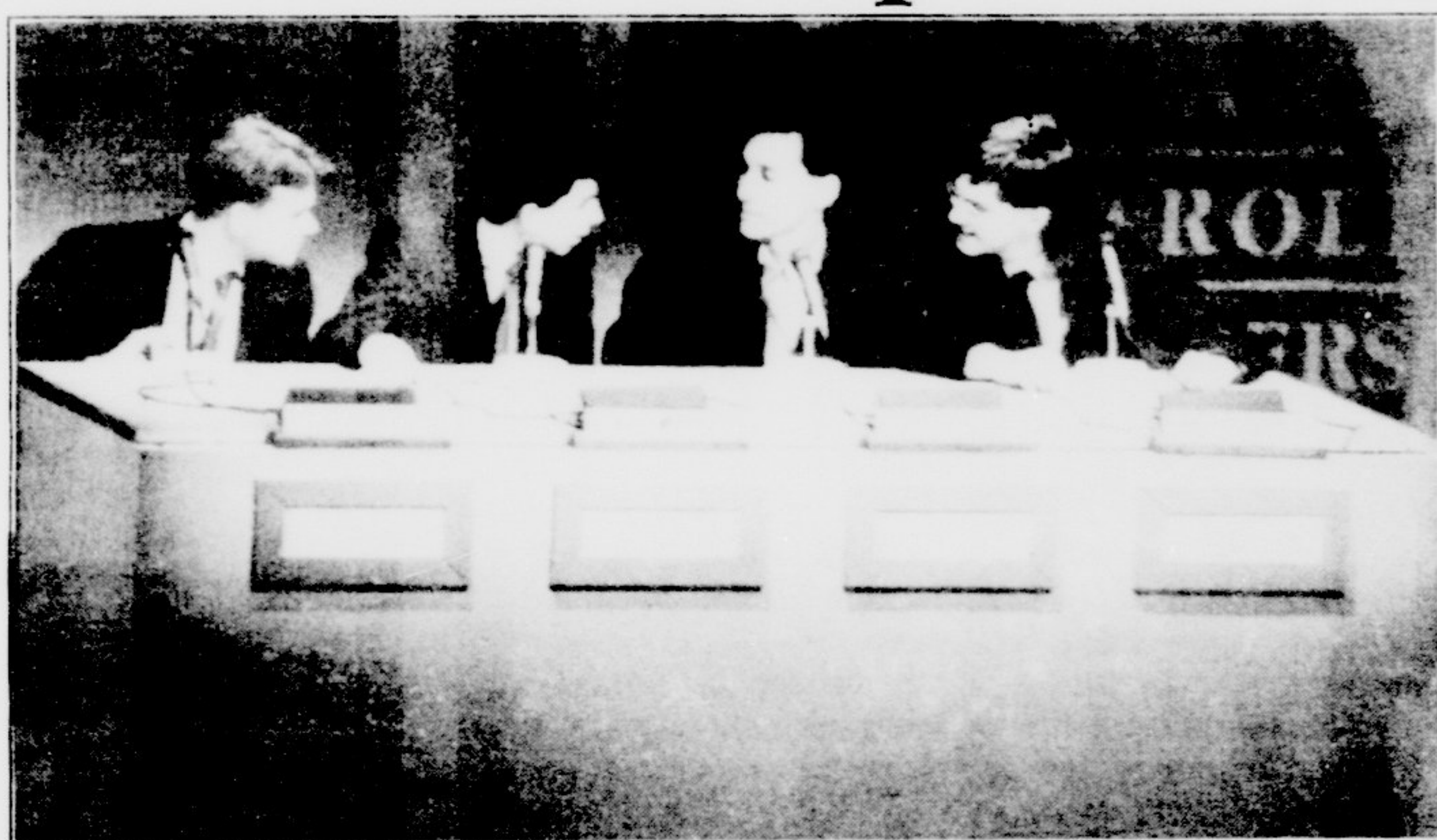
from history to movie trivia.

Questions were fired from the host, John Shearin, head of the theater department, to the panel of students. When they thought they had the answer the students would hit a buzzer and a light on their panel would flash on.

The idea for the quiz bowl was the brainchild of one person who felt that the academia of Eastern North Carolina needed to be in the spotlight.

One of the sponsors representing Centura Bank, Bruce Gillikin, was in agreement when he said, "The academic does not get the billing that some sports programs at some schools get. This is a chance to boost academics."

Other principal sponsors for the quiz bowl were Carolina Telephone and Telegraph and ECU Student Stores.



The members of the Jacksonville High School team confer during the finals of the ECU Alumni Quiz Bowl Wednesday in Wright Auditorium, which they won.

The team from Jacksonville High scored 430 points while Williamston High's team finished with 160 points. The competition for third place ended with Eastern Wayne

taking honors with 395 points over Wallace-Rose Hill with 160 points.

SGA wants to keep yearbook

By Amber Wilson
Special to The East Carolinian

On Monday, the SGA passed a resolution on the disapproval of the media board decision to halt the production of the yearbook through 1992.

The resolutions follow articles in Raleigh's *News & Observer* and *The East Carolinian* blaming student apathy at ECU for the yearbook's demise.

Courtney Jones, an SGA legislator, said that she did not think the survey given by the media board was representative.

See SGA, page 3



Barefootin'

Students turned out in droves to the Student Union-sponsored Barefoot on the Mall Thursday.

Marine corps club donates books to local school

By Larry Huggins
Staff Writer

Team Semper Fi, a SGA-sponsored group, collected books that were no longer needed by the ECU faculty and donated them to G.R. Whitfield, a Pitt County school, on Wednesday.

The group is comprised mainly of Marine Corps Officer Candidates and Reservists who are attending the university. The group actively participates in various activities including training and community service during the school year.

Team Semper Fi decided to undertake this project after members noted the lack of books in the school. This became such a problem that school officials had to ask

student's parents to collect soup can labels in order to get a copy of Tom Sawyer in their library.

The project was headed by the officer of operations for the group, Scott Bailey. Although it took many hours working out the planning and logistics, Bailey said it was well worth the time spent.

"I was greatly relieved to see everything come together during the past two weeks and end so well," he said.

Steve Ridenhour, one of the members of Team Semper Fi, stressed the importance of education in our country.

"The schools are having trouble being an effective learning tool due to the current cuts being imposed on them by the government," he

See Marine, page 3

CRIME SCENE

Student receives citation for public urination at White Residence Hall

April 17
1157—Jones Residence Hall: took a breaking and entering and larceny report.

1639—Scott Residence Hall: responded to a report of larceny of keys. Five juveniles located and transported for processing and interviews. Charges are pending.

1834—Public Safety: took a walk-in complaint of simple assault.

0214—Greene Residence Hall (west): investigated a disturbance between four subjects.

0244—Aycok Residence Hall: investigated a suspicious person; subject was identified as a student. Window reported broken.

April 18
1429—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated a fight. One student was banned; two non-students were given state citations.

1842—Jarvis Residence Hall: four campus citations issued to students for possession of pyrotechnics and alcohol.

2345—Jarvis Residence Hall: assisted the residence hall staff with an overflowing toilet.

2347—Clement Residence Hall: responded to a report of a male urinating in public. Same was gone on arrival.

2350—White Residence Hall (north): male student issued campus citation for having urinated in front of building.

2359—Cotton Residence Hall (east): responded to a report of a male subject climbing the construction ladder. Subject was gone on arrival.

0115—10th and Elm streets: two students charged with careless and reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and aiding and abetting.

April 19
1825—Messick Theatre: responded to a report of hit and run property damage.

2136—10th Street and College Hill Drive: state citation issued to student for stop sign violation.

2302—10th Street: state citation issued to student for stop sign violation.

0353—Jones Residence Hall: investigated a fire alarm being activated on the fourth floor by unknowns using pyrotechnics.

0409—Jones Residence Hall: responded to a strong smell of smoke coming from a room; same was a result of an attempted breaking and entering and arson.

April 20
0215—Clement Residence Hall (north): investigated a fight in progress; four subjects were transported to the magistrate's office. Rescue was called for one but the subject was not transported.

April 21
1158—Pitt County Memorial Hospital: took a report of a subject falling in a hallway of Minges Coliseum while attending a swim meet.

1322—Cotton Residence Hall: took a report of threatening phone calls and breaking and entering of a residence hall room.

Crime scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs

Student marshals chosen for spring commencement

ECU News Bureau

Twenty students with outstanding academic records have been selected to serve as marshals for spring commencement at ECU May 11.

The marshals, all of whom have grade point averages of 3.0 or higher, serve as assistants to the graduates and as hosts for the commencement guests, providing information and assistance in seating.

Max Cleland, a wounded Vietnam war veteran and former head of the Veterans Administration, will be the speaker at the commencement scheduled to be held in Ficklen Stadium.

The marshals march in the forefront of the traditional academic procession of faculty and nearly 2,500 graduates in caps and gowns.

The chief marshal will be Sarah Jane Pulley of Roanoke Rapids. Assistant chief marshal will be

Wesley Wayne Stallings of Fountain, N.C.

"We are proud of the students who will be representing the university in this capacity," said Carol Ann Tucker, advisor to the student marshals. "The responsibility is one of importance and honor."

The 1991 spring commencement marshals include:

Sarah Jane Pulley, chief marshal and Wesley Wayne Stallings, assistant chief marshal.

Marshals include Sherry Ann Askew, Amy Denise Beale, R. Wes Boyd, Benita Kimberly Bryant, Robbie Louise Harris, Lucy Adams Hocutt, Kimberly Anne Horton, April Michelle Jenkins, Marie Nicholson Jenkins, Denise Jensen, Beth Page LaNier, Dena Gail Price, Diane Noreen Quigley, Angela Diane Smith, James Oliver Tisdale, Victoria Elizabeth Vaughan, and Sherill Kae Wobbleton.

Ways receives fellowship from National Institute of Health

ECU News Bureau

A faculty member at the ECU School of Medicine has received a National Institute of Health fellowship to conduct research at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research in London.

Dr. Douglas Kirk Ways, endocrinologist and associate professor in the Department of Medicine at ECU, is spending six months as a

senior international fellow working in the institute's cell regulation laboratory. He will collaborate with researchers trying to identify mechanisms responsible for regulation changes in a human protein. Ways and the collaborating scientists believe that a broader understanding of the protein could enhance knowledge about how cancer develops as well as lead to the discovery of new treatments for cancer.

Ways is one of 35 fellows selected to participate in the annual program overseen by the John F. Fogarty International Center, the NIH's international division. The program promotes the exchange of ideas and information on the latest advances in health sciences by supplementing research projects of interest to both U.S. and foreign scientists.

Ways, who has been a member

of the ECU medical faculty since 1985, has a special interest in the identification of biochemical mechanisms involved in transforming cancer cells into normal cells.

In recent years, his research has focused on understanding the effects of a plant-derived compound.

He has sought to determine if the compound, which is derived from the seeds of a tropical tree can be used to treat leukemia patients.

New Maritime History annex named, foundation announced

ECU News Bureau

A fellowship to support the study of maritime history was announced at ECU Wednesday in conjunction with the naming of a building in honor of a retired naval admiral and scholar.

"The fellowship will be called the Admiral Ernest M. Eller Fellowship," said Dr. Fred D. Ragan, a former chairman of the Department of History. Eller's name is also being attached to the Maritime History Annex, a building used as headquarters for the ECU Graduate Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research.

Adm. Eller resides in Annapolis, Md., and is a supporter and benefactor of ECU. Last year he donated his personal library of 2,000 volumes to the school. Historians have called the library one of the best personal naval history libraries in the country.

The fellowship, supported by private contributions, will be used to support the study of maritime history at ECU. It is the first fellowship in the ECU Department of History that specifies a particular area of study. ECU's program in Maritime History and Underwater Research is a graduate program in the history department.

"It is noteworthy that private individuals recognize the need to give so that quality might be maintained and advanced," Ragan said. Members of the Eller family, other ECU officials and a Navy department historian also spoke at Wednesday's ceremony.

"You honor Admiral Eller and yourself by undertaking this program at ECU," said Dean Allard, director of the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C. Allard described Eller as a man who is filled with "energy, love of the Navy and love of North Carolina."

Eller was born in Marion, Va., but grew up in North Wilkesboro, N.C. He entered the Naval Academy in 1921.

The Rev. Herbert Weber of Winston-Salem, a nephew of Eller, recapped highlights of Eller's life. He told how Eller's career in the Navy carried him into World War II as a witness to Hitler's blitzkrieg before the U.S. declared war with Germany. He described a campaign in which Eller commanded U.S. Naval forces in the Persian Gulf in the Early 1950s. Eller is writing a book about the Persian Gulf experience.

Until his retirement in 1970, Eller was director of Naval History and Curator for the Department of the Navy at the Naval Historical Center in Washington. Eller's son, Dr. Peter Eller of Cincinnati, represented his father at the ceremony.

"I've always felt this great state is part of my heritage," Eller said.

He and his father consider the dedication "an overwhelming honor." Eller said his father was proud to be associated with a program that was educating people about the sea.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin called the dedication one of the "important occasions in the life of the university."

"Admiral Eller honors us by allowing us to have his name associated with East Carolina University," he said.

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, praised the faculty in making the program one of the nation's "distinguished programs in maritime archaeology... and a truly exciting field of study."

The Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology program began 10 years ago. Field schools and expeditions are conducted annually to study shipwreck sites.

Lower, middle class

(AP) — Middle- and low-income families in North Carolina are paying more of their income in taxes than affluent state residents, a new study says.

North Carolinians making \$654,300 pay a lower overall state and local tax rate than middle-income families.

School of medicine pro

ECU News Bureau

Dr. John C. Moskop of the School of Medicine was elected chair of the faculty at ECU for 1991-92 Wednesday and pledged to work toward "greater understanding" among the colleges and schools of the university.

"I will stand up for faculty rights," said Moskop, a professor of medical humanities. He becomes the first faculty chair elected from the division of health sciences which includes the schools of medicine, nursing, allied health sciences and

Greeks

on this campus is under investigation," said a third black student. "If one thing bad happens, they are ready to close us down at the drop of a hat. Not to mention calling in every officer in the county to subdue a riot that they feel is inevitable." Smith said that the university is not going to the extremes of law enforcement for black Greeks.

"We're concerned about (students') safety and well being," he said. "The visibility of law helps safety."

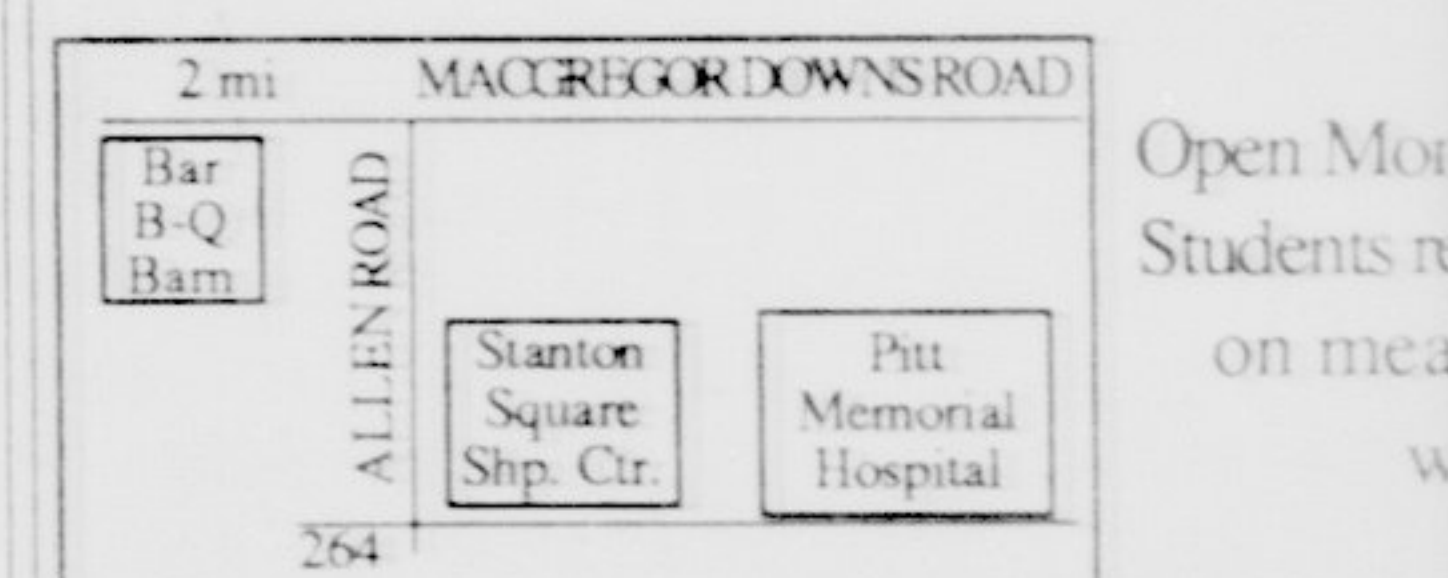
Dining

considering you eat all you want." Marilyn Ogato, the manager of ARA Dining Services for ECU, said that the number of diners offsets food and labor costs, allowing the service to make a profit while keeping prices relatively low. She also said, however, that was not always the case.

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commencement

Marshals include Sherry Ann Askew, Amy Denise Beale, R. Wes Boyd, Benita Kimberly Bryant, Robbie Louise Harris, Lucy Adams Hocutt, Kimberly Anne Horton, April Michelle Jenkins, Marie Nicholson Jenkins, Denise Jensen, Beth Page LaNier, Dena Gail Price, Diane Noreen Quigley, Angela Diane Smith, James Oliver Tisdale, Victoria Elizabeth Vaughan, and Sherill Kae Wobbleton.

Institute of Health

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Lower, middle classes bear the brunt of taxes

(AP) — Middle- and low-income families in North Carolina are paying more of their income in taxes than affluent state residents, a new study says.

North Carolinians making \$64,300 pay a lower overall state and local tax rate than middle-income families earning \$35,300, says the study by Citizens for Tax Justice.

The study also found that tax rates on the state's richest and poorest residents have remained steady over the past six years. But tax levies for the rest of the state's families increased.

The findings were part of the organization's analysis of major taxes and who pays them in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Citizens for Tax Justice, supported by unions and religious and social action groups, long has advocated higher taxes on the wealthy and greater reliance on income taxes.

Poor families earning \$11,500 pay 10.6 percent of their income in income, sales and property taxes, the study said. That's 26 percent more than the 8.4 percent rate paid by the wealthy, the survey said.

More congenial as an institution of life-long learning," Moskop said.

Moskop has been a member of the medical humanities faculty since 1979. He was elected to the faculty senate in 1990 and is completing a three-year term as an ECU delegate to the UNC faculty assembly.

In addition to teaching medical students and residents in the School of Medicine, Moskop had taught undergraduates in the ECU Honors Program, in ECU's 1987 summer program in Ferrara, Italy, has served as guest lecturer in undergraduate classes.

Smith said that the rumors of limiting parties to the cultural center were untrue. He said some damages were reported and a fine imposed to the organization that held the party.

"Students need to take responsibility in monitoring outside the lobby and bathrooms during the dance," Smith said. He said all fraternities and sororities are the object of administrator's scrutiny.

"We monitor white Greeks as well as black Greeks," Smith said.

Off-campus Greek parties that have bands are required to have security officers on the site," he said. There were no differences in treatment toward white and black Greek organizations.

Smith said he thought the university gave no more recognition to white Greeks than to black Greeks.

"There are more white Greeks than black Greeks on this campus," he said. He said that ultimately it is on the shoulders of the organization to participate on campus.

Team Semper Fi does not have any follow-up community service programs planned until next fall.

The group is currently preparing and training members for Marine Corps Officer Candidate's School to be held this summer at Quantico, Va.

Marines

said, "Without outside help the problem will only worsen in time; we all need to contribute in some way."

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the health sciences library.

Moskop will assume office August 1 succeeding Dr. James Joyce, a professor of physics.

Two other faculty from ECU's professional schools were elected vice chair and secretary of the faculty for the coming academic year.

Dr. Patricia Anderson of the School of Education was elected vice chair and Dr. Frances Eason, a professor of nursing, was elected secretary.

At an organizational meeting, the faculty senate also voted to fill vacancies occurring on various faculty and administrative committees.

Smith pointed out times when non-students were on campus with firearms at black organization functions. "We have a legal and moral responsibility for your well being," he said.

An unconfirmed source said that there are rumors of limiting the parties to the Ledonia Wright cultural center, and closing off Mendenhall Student Center social room to black Greek parties. This comes after damage was reported after a party several weeks ago.

"We started with only 60 to 70 customers a day and we were losing money," she said.

While dining halls rely on volume to make a profit, the soda shops profit from customer's willingness to sacrifice lower prices for convenience.

"It costs more to package food

than to mass produce it," Fred Bissenger, an ARA manager, said. "The... sandwiches we buy have to be marked up for us to make a profit. We have to make a certain percentage, therefore we have to charge (more) to make that percentage," Bissenger said that he hopes recent changes to the Wright Soda Shop will attract more students, which would encourage lower prices. He said there are plans to sell

pizza, grilled food and fried chicken rather than pre-packaged food, which would help lower prices.

Monday the Wright Soda Shop re-opened, after renovations that allowed them to offer grilled foods instead of the pre-packaged items.

"The Croatan will tentatively be renovated during the second summer session (as well)," Bissenger said. "The food will be similar to that in Mendenhall...."

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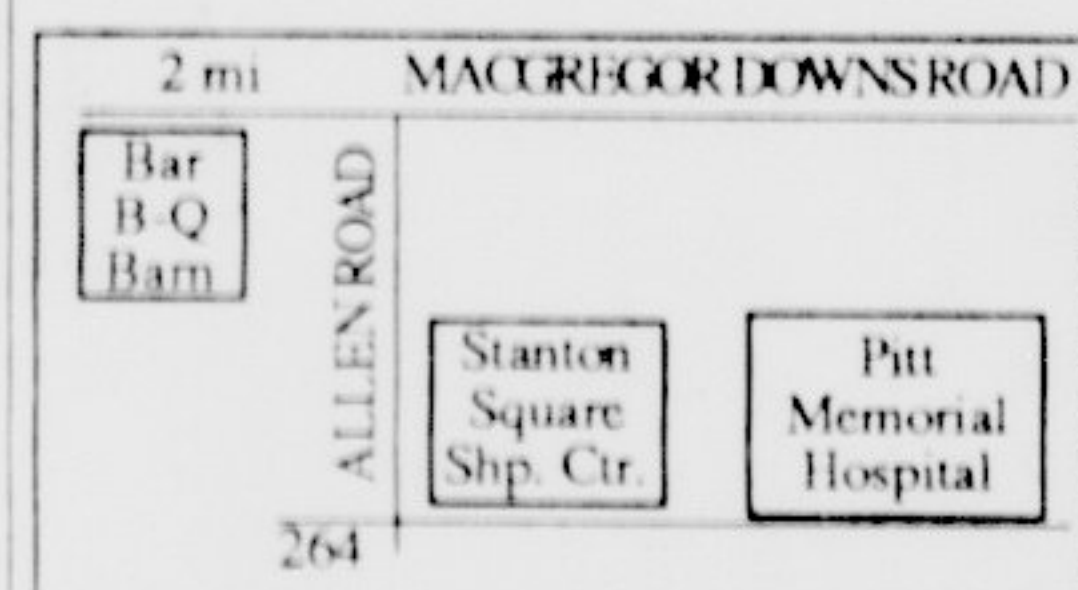
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BAR B-Q BARN

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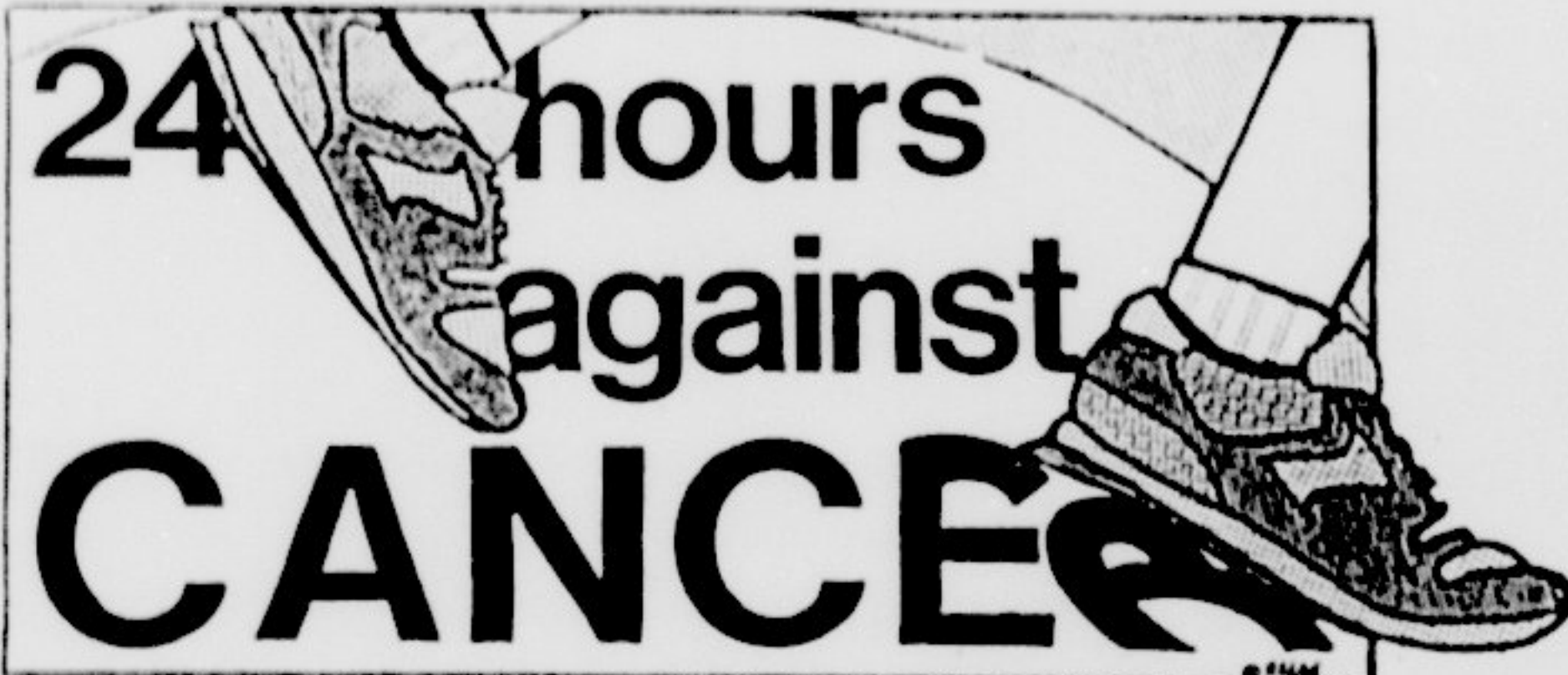
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SGA

Continued from page 1

sentative of the student body. About 200 students filled out these surveys.

"The SGA needs to have a voice in this," Jones said. "A lot more could have been done to save the yearbook."

President Allen Thomas said: "Yes, we need annuals, but we need to change the process. It's something that needs to be reorganized."

The resolution was approved by a vote of 26 to 16.

In other business, Sean Smith was elected attorney general. Two

groups received money and three constitutions were approved.

Phi Beta Lambda received \$1,986 to attend a convention in California.

The senior class received \$1,500 for the senior class gift — new benches outside Mendenhall Student Center.

A constitution for Bacchus, an information group on alcohol prevention, was approved. Also, constitutions were passed for the Women's Studies Alliance and the Surf Club.

Marines

Continued from page 1

said, "Without outside help the problem will only worsen in time; we all need to contribute in some way."

Team Semper Fi does not have any follow-up community service

programs planned until next fall.

The group is currently preparing and training members for Marine Corps Officer Candidate's School to be held this summer at Quantico, Va.



Snake!
You never know what you can pick up at Barefoot on the Mall, which was held Thursday.

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

U.S. role must be defined

Today, an American flag flies over Zakho, Iraq. Zakho is not a strategic linchpin along the demilitarized zone on the Kuwaiti border. It is a town in northern Iraq, host to the first of the U.S.-protected Kurdish relief camps.

Over the next week, the United States Marines will establish several more of these garrisoned encampments and distribute tens of millions of dollars in relief. While many observers praise this aggressive new aid policy, others have criticized it as too little too late, to resolve a tragedy that never needed occur.

The Kurdish refugee crisis has been called the worst in modern history. It has also been called the responsibility of the Bush administration. Many outspoken members of the media elite have said that the refugee crisis would never have occurred if Bush had not urged the Iraqi people to rebel and then left them to be crushed, unaided. Calls went up to support the Kurds in the field—to ground helicopters, to provide arms, to participate militarily in the civil uprising. But the Bush administration held back.

After the Kurds were defeated and subsequently left their homes fearing reprisals, the same voices shouted even louder for immediate and intensive humanitarian assistance to the displaced rebels.

The irony is that many of the same voices that initially criticized the Bush administration for making war in the Middle East ended up assailing Bush for ultimately not making enough war. Furthermore, they now shout for a deep and likely prolonged military commitment in the that very region.

The purpose of this editorial is not to argue against aid to the Kurds, but rather to highlight the philosophical inconsistency exposed by the aid debate. The same camp that rejected the idea of America

as the world's police officer are now embracing the idea of America as the world's social worker. Is it immoral to violate a nation's sovereignty to reestablish national borders, yet moral to violate a nation's sovereignty to feed its rebels? Both involved moving military forces into another nation's territory. Both were done against the will of the violated nation. Both are putting the lives of U.S. soldiers in jeopardy.

Are the implications of being a global social worker any less complex than being a global police officer? Hardly. How many oppressed, impoverished peoples are there on this planet? Should we service them all? Should the U.S. Marines set up relief camps in Liberia to aid and comfort those displaced by that country's hurricane of a civil war? Or should we limit our aid only to those peoples who we urged to rebel against their oppressors? In that case, the 101st Airborne should be landing in Krakow and Prague to help the Eastern Europeans deal with the harsh, free-market economy we urged them to fight for.

Of course, there is little difference between the implications and responsibilities of these two roles. In fact, to a large extent, each implies the other. If we are to bring peace to the world, we must be prepared to relieve any suffering our actions may cause. If we are to eliminate suffering in the world, we must be prepared to end the political squabbling which creates such a constant supply.

The question isn't whether America should wage war or wage peace in the world, but whether or not America is to have a principle role on the world stage. And a quick look at the opinion polls—regarding the war or the relief effort—will show that we have already made up our minds on that question.

EDITORS NOTE: WE WISH TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE MISREPRESENTATION OF "WHEY" IN THE 4/11/91 EAST CAROLINIAN (WHEY IS ACTUALLY A LIQUID DISTILLED FROM MILK) AND NOW, THE REVISED CARTOON!



Letters To The Editor

ECU student concerned with inefficiency

To The Editor:
In the March 26, 1991 edition of The East Carolinian, I had an article published concerning grievances I had against ECU. One of the complaints I had was that a student was hit while trying to cross 10th Street, with the lights off in the commuter parking lot across the street at night, and that nothing was said of the incident. I felt that the story had been "swept under the rug."

The letter I received from Vice Chancellor Richard Brown pointed out the student was jogging along 10th Street when he was hit by a speeding vehicle that made no attempt to stop and left the scene of the accident. The accident was filed with the city of Greenville. He concluded by encouraging me to contact the Department of Public Safety to find out what's going on around campus.

If I had asked the Department of Public Safety about the incident in the chemistry building last month concerning

Tollen's Reagent, I would have simply been told that it was a chemistry experiment that had went awry, when in fact it was not an experiment at all. It was all due to the incompetence of one of our chemistry professors. Even I, a lowly student, knew that Tollen's Reagent should not be left around on the shelf.

In regard to the letter written to The East Carolinian by Ms. Julie Toler on April 4, 1991, I must correct her on some points. First, my article was published on March 26, not March 25 as she stated in her article. I guess the previous part of this article cleared up the fact of why the jogger was hit. Maybe the car's headlights were not turned on Ms. Toler.

Ms. Toler commented on how students walk through campus like they are in another world, taking for granted that drivers will see them and stop. I agree, and I must clarify for the record that I never said that some students don't watch for cars.

I am concerned about what is being "swept under the rug" here at ECU. I am concerned about things such as students being sent from one end of the campus to the other end at registration time only to find the paper pusher on the other end needed the divine sig-

nature from the paper pusher on the other end.

I am concerned when grown adults in college have to get an advisor to sign their registration slips as if they can't read the course catalog and figure out what classes they need.

I am very concerned when people sit in an office around campus, and when asked a simple question, they have to transfer you through many people before anyone knows what's going on. These same people act as if everything is the student's fault.

Some of the problems arise from students and some arise from the school's departments; however, you should keep in mind that the fact that we are paying you and that the customer is always right.

In conclusion, perhaps Ms. Toler should think twice about some of the other causes of problems around campus. Thank you both for responding to my editorial. Your comments are always welcome.

Ronald Mercer
Sophomore
Chemistry

See Letters, page 5



Pearls For Swine

Credit cards create disturbing cycle

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

My fall has begun. I am going the way of all flesh. My Citibank Classic Visa card arrived in the mail yesterday. It's not my first credit card. It is, alas, my second, and that's what scares me.

The worst part is my reason for applying for this second card: I wanted a higher credit limit.

Yes, I'm giving in to the Great Temptation. I'm developing a taste for credit, the milk and honey of the American Promised Land.

But I can't really blame myself. Citibank sent me a wantonly serpentine letter praising my credit rating and telling how much they wanted me as a member of the Citibank Classic Visa family. They said they wanted to help me attain my goals of prosperity and security. They said they cared about my dreams. Then they lavished upon me that highest of all praise: they called me an "excellent risk." How could I resist? Am I not but flesh, after all?

What's more, they said they had so much faith in me, my card was pre-approved. Would I accept their card? Hell, after reading that letter, I'd have slept with their CEO.

And the card could do so many nifty things, too. I could get cash at any bank in the Milky Way and at automatic tellers in Alpha Centari. I could even call a toll-free number, and they'd tell me where the nearest teller machine was. These Citibank folks said they'd slap a warranty on just about anything I bought on the card, and they'd even plan my vacations if I asked 'em to. Just carrying this card would entitle me to \$100,000 in travel accident insurance. I could even accumulate "Citidollars" and purchase

keen stuff from a special catalogue.

This card could do everything. Why would I ever need to carry anything else? I could just go naked and hold my Visa in front of my privates. With my Plastic Shield and towering credit limit I will be invincible! I am the Lizard King!

Citibank made it all sound so appealing. I felt like living without that card would be like giving up a lung.

But what really got me was that higher credit limit. I would have the privilege of spending even more money that I don't have but hope to make someday. When I thought about that prospect, it worried me.

Because I proved myself able to manage a lower credit limit, Citibank offered me a higher limit, reassuring me that I could handle this one, too. When I was offered the higher limit, I accepted. That's how credit works, and it looks like a disturbing cycle.

If I never refused a higher limit, I would eventually reach a level that I couldn't manage. I'd screw up my rating and there I'd stay—at a level I couldn't handle, always owing a little more than I could pay. Before I knew it, I'd be mortgaging my house to Mr. Cash and paying off my Visa with my MasterCard. It's like a twisted version of the Peter Principle: I will eventually be promoted to my level of insolvency. It's like a conspiracy—to make credit so useful, so convenient and so easy to obtain, that I would embrace it, salivate on it and grow completely dependent on it.

Their Orwellian scheme is for me to end up bound to my card like a Medieval serf was bound to the land, paying tribute to my liege and creditor.

As a matter of fact, that's

what happens to most of us. We become addicted to credit. Or rather, we become addicted to living beyond our means, which is something credit cards make very easy to do.

We middle-class Americans strive to live beyond our means. That's how we can "afford" to live as lavishly as we do. If our credit dried up, hell, we'd live like Haitians.

How can we blame our government for spending itself into a hole when it's just following the lead of every household in the nation?

But then again, in our society, credit cards are more than simply magical devices for pulling a fiscal switch-a-roo. They're ID cards. They prove we exist. They prove we belong. They prove we're okay.

Getting a credit card is like growing facial hair or breasts. If you don't have one, there must be something wrong.

In fact, most people are suspicious of anyone who doesn't have a credit card. They figure that if you don't spend more money than you have, they shouldn't trust you. You're a subversive. Maybe even a commie. If you don't have credit card, people would pull their kids out of your children's school.

So, I suppose we're all damned to end up in debt. Credit cards are becoming like bodily organs. In fact, they're becoming like a certain, particular bodily organ. An organ that seems to have a mind of its own. An organ that lets you perform wonderful feats, but can also get you to do some pretty stupid things. An organ that gets you in a lot of trouble, but one you'd never consider living without.

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Quiz your knowledge of American values

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Where do you draw the line? Here's a quiz:

• Should books like *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *Catcher in the Rye* be available in bookstores? How about public libraries? High school libraries? What about small towns where the public library is a school library?

• Consider Kitty Kelley's controversial book about the Reagans—should she have been allowed to publish it? If not, should Nancy Reagan have been allowed to publish *My Turn*? How about the books Barbara Bush spits out every once in a while?

• Should groups like the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan be allowed to make programs for cable's public access channels, just like everyone else? How about paid political announcements on television and radio? Should they be allowed to hold peaceful marches and rallies?

Would you answer the same way for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People? The National Organization for Women? The American Civil Liberties Union?

• Should women be allowed to have abortions? Women who were impregnated by rape? Women who will probably die if they carry the fetus to term?

Women who would die from this childbirth, but who could safely have other children and want to have other children?

If a woman wants an abortion but can't afford one, should the state pay? The federal government? What if the woman is a "repeat customer" who refuses to use condoms or the pill?

What about situations like one prominent recent case, in which one fetal twin had developed no heart and was threatening the life of its sister? Should the mother have been allowed to abort the—er—heartless twin? Should she have been forced to, in order that the other might be saved?

• In the spirit of free inquiry, should college students be allowed to say whatever they want to say in class? Does that include racist and sexist comments? What if it's not in the spirit of free inquiry, but in anger? What if it's just a statement of opinion, not said in anger?

Should black college students be allowed to denigrate whites as a group? Should a black student be allowed to denigrate a white student, using comments based on the white student's race? How about a female denigrating a male on the same basis?

Does your answer apply for statements of opinion only, or does it extend to statements of fact which could be considered insulting?

Should they be allowed to make such comments out of class but still on campus? Should professors be allowed to make them? Staff? Administrators? And who decides what's insulting?

• Should college students be allowed to "experiment" with drugs, the way many drug warriors now reluctantly admit they did when they were in college? How about high school students? High school or college dropouts? All drugs, or just marijuana? Alcohol, for the underage crowd?

• Should there be regulations limiting the amount of violence on prime-time television shows? How about the amount of sex? The amount of profanity? How about daytime soap operas and late-night shows? Broadcast only, or is cable included?

Should regulations limit violence in afternoon children's shows, like *G.I. Joe*? How about Saturday morning shows?

Should there be regulations to end kids' shows which are basically half-hour commercials? How about program-length commercials aimed at adults, like that irritating *Soloflex* thing? Would 15-minute commercials aimed at kids be okay? Five-minute commercials? One-minute commercials? Thirty-second commercials?

• Should the lyrics in music aimed at teens be allowed to discuss sex or suicide or drug use? See Quiz, page 5

Quiz

How about music that discourages sex or suicide or drug use? Does the same hold for movies and other entertainment aimed at teens? How about advertisements the Partnership for a Drug-Free America aims at teens?

Should entertainment and literature that deals with sex or violence be altogether withheld from minors? What if it discourages sex or violence?

What if it encourages sex, but only among consenting adults? Only among consenting adults of the same sex? Only consenting adults married to each other? Or between any two (or more) persons who love each other and take appropriate precautions? Between anybody and anybody else, with consent? Without consent?

Should we ban material dealing with sex or violence if it

might fall into the hands of minors, even if it's meant for

As purveyors of potentially deadly products, cigarette companies be to advertise on television Magazines? Billboards? they always include the appropriate Surgeon General's warnings?

Should they be allowed to target specific groups? race? Based on gender? age?

Are your answers for advertising aimed at male adults, as it was for before anybody cared?

What about alcohol, nannies, who are also potentially deadly products? Should soft-core pornography be sold over the convenience stores? H

New treasurer responds to recent editorial

To The Editor:

My name is Eric Hilliard (not Hillard), and I am the new SGA Treasurer. In the future I would appreciate you spelling my name correctly. I do not misspell *The East Carolinian*.

In response to the editorial on April 11, I would like to congratulate you on another perfect example of "finger pointing" by the press. As usual, the university newspaper has picked out one or two "culprits" whom are to be blamed for the low voter turnout in the recent SGA election. The column, once again, gives us several reasons to despise one group (GEEKS) for exercising their voting rights. It's easy picking on one group, isn't it? Hitler did it.

You have given us a group to hate, and a reason to hate them. So why didn't the other 15,602 or so students vote? You suggest the campaign was not publicized very well. I guess they did not see one of my 200 posters, two banners, ads in the ECU paper, 400 cards and stickers, as well as my opponents and SGA's countless other items. Maybe no one read the "Meet the Candidates" article you published. I guess nobody reads *The East Carolinian* anymore.

Lack of publicity is not the problem. So what are the problems with ECU? Why did only 2.5 percent of the campus vote? Why did only Greeks (with the exception of Ms. Carstens, Mr. Beamer, and Ms. Fry) run? Why does the majority of voters seem to be Greek? Why doesn't SGA do something? Why don't you ask Mr. Editor?

Instead of writing a short editorial about who we should blame for our troubles, research this topic, do a little reporting, find the facts and suggestions of the campus, and then give

us a real opinion.

And next year a candidate sponsor

Carolinian for SGA

By the way, th

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Eric Hilliard

SGA Treasur

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Scholars acknowledge other cul

To The Ed
I was hap
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It took Galileo 16 You have one n

It seems unfair. The genius had all that short hours to learn your sun spots from dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the keep you awake and mentally alert for hours even when the subject matter's dull, your if Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he'd system faster, too.

For an Editorial Columnist's edition of the East Carolinian, call (919) 757-6366.

Quiz

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Should they be allowed to target specific groups based on race? Based on gender? Based on age?

Are your answers the same for advertising aimed at white male adults, as it was for decades before anybody cared?

What about alcohol companies, who are also purveyors of potentially deadly products?

• Should soft-core pornography be sold over the counter at convenience stores? How about

at book stores? Mail-order? What about the "harder stuff"?

• Should people be allowed to burn U.S. flags? How about state flags? What if they're burning them as a means of respectfully disposing of the flags, as most flag codes allow?

If the intent is to communicate disrespect, should they be allowed to spit on flags? What if it isn't a real flag, but only a picture of one?

Should people be prevented from defacing flags in any fashion for any reason, even pictures or drawings of flags? How about pictures of flags on postage stamps? What about the post office's cancellation of a postage stamp?

• Should people be allowed to protest a war while the war is going on? Should they be allowed

to protest our impending involvement in a war? Should they be allowed to say we shouldn't ever have been in a war that's now over? Does this apply only to declared wars, or also to de facto wars like the Gulf War and our invasions of Panama and Grenada? Should news media cover groups that protest wars?

• Should all television networks have a rule mandating that drug-using or drug-selling characters on television programs either reform or come to a bad end by the end of the episode? (NBC has one.) How about cable networks? Movie studios?

Should this include stories which would be ruined or rendered ludicrous by such an ending? Should it apply to characters who are murderers? Rapists? Muggers? Shoplifters? Jaywalk-

ers?

• Should people be allowed publicly to do things that offend most people? Privately? At all? What about things that don't offend a majority, but offend sizable minorities? What if the offended minority comprises 49 percent of the population? Forty percent? Twenty percent? Five percent? What if it comprises an identifiable ethnic or racial group, regardless of percentage?

• Should science textbooks used in high schools contain theories that are not supported by the facts, like creation "science"? How about other popular absurdities, like astrology? How about numerology? Crystal healing? Channeling? Esp?

That's just part of the list of controversial questions (and

Continued from page 4

some of their logical extensions) that have plagued America in the last decade. Fundamentally, they're all the same question: do we have too much freedom?

Sadly, the average response seems to be: yes, we do. Adults should be "protected" from having to deal with things that offend them, and minors should be "protected" from things which offend adults until they learn to sublimate their interest.

The average response seems to indicate that we feel there's no harm in propaganda (what was your answer to the questions about the rock lyrics?) and that politically incorrect views should be punished.

That response is what passes for patriotism today, in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Makes you think.



disturbing cycle

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Lack of publicity is not the problem. So what are the problems with ECU? Why did only 2.5 percent of the campus vote? Why did only Greeks (with the exception of Ms. Carstens, Mr. Beamer, and Ms. Fry) run? Why does the majority of voters seem to be Greek? Why doesn't SGA do something? Why don't you ask Mr. Editor?

Instead of writing a short editorial about who we should blame for our troubles, research this topic, do a little reporting, find the facts and suggestions of the campus, and then give

us a real opinion.

And next year, I hope to see a candidate sponsored by *The East Carolinian* for SGA President.

By the way, that last bit about Allen Thomas was a cheap shot. I may not fulfill a single campaign promise, but I am willing to do my best. Allen did his.

Eric Hilliard
SGA Treasurer

Editor's Note: The intent of the masthead editorial on April 11 was not to point any fingers at the Greek organizations, as Mr. Hilliard suggests. We merely pointed out how easy it is for various groups to organize behind a fellow member. (We also cited the Students for Economic Democracy, the Latin Club and ourselves, and so far we have not received any threatening letters from any members of these groups.)

Next year, we also hope to see a candidate endorsed by *The East Carolinian* for SGA president. However, as long as only one candidate runs for the position, we see no need to play out this charade for the students.

On a lighter note, *The East Carolinian* would like to apologize for incorrectly spelling Mr. Hilliard's name four times in the April 2 and 4 editions of the newspaper. Like Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hilliard, we also do our best — sometimes we all need to try a little harder.

Scholars must acknowledge other cultures

To The Editor:
I was happy to learn from the newly organized ECU arm of

the National Association of Scholars (4/11) that they intend "to support and encourage an open intellectual life." But that openness is hardly displayed by their total rejection of scholarship which reveals Eurocentric and patriarchal biases in traditional disciplines and curricula.

Galileo was excommunicated by the Catholic Church for daring to say that the earth revolved around the sun and not vice versa; Columbus had doubters among the "flat earthers"; Darwin was denounced as a fraud; and Florence Nightingale was called crazy. Feminist scholars in the '70s found their work equally threatening to colleagues, who therefore denied the validity of their conclusions.

These conclusions show that white women and ethnic and racial minorities of both sexes have been systematically excluded from Western history and denied their rightful places in our system of education. For example, it took me until quite recently to discover that the cornerstone of Western civilization, Greek culture, significantly built on existing African culture. We do indeed "absorb" other cultures — but then forget to acknowledge them. Women's Studies, Ethnic Studies, African Studies, Hispanic Studies — all are attempts to acknowledge forgotten contributions.

As we all know, "value" is relative and has no fixed point of reference. Ernest Hemingway's fiction is praised and criticized according to the values of the age. Much as the National Association of Scholars would like to "fix" Western civilization at a specific time in the past when white upper-class male perspectives ruled, that is as impossible as trying to halt the waves. The

evolution of knowledge, like biological evolution, is unstoppable.

Marie T. Farr
Director
Women's Studies Program

Reader sees no positive result from columns

To The Editor:
I am responding to the editorial written by Darek McCullers on April 16, 1991. His column titled "Columnist responds to being called racist" was another attack on everyone who is not an African-American.

I am not a racist, and it makes me angry seeing others who are. That is why I find Mr. McCullers' columns so offensive. Why do you allow him to continue to write for your paper? Suppose an "Anglo-Saxon" were to write a column blaming African-Americans for all of their problems? Mr. McCullers shows all the characteristics of being a racist. He blames everyone else but himself for his problems.

I agree that African-Americans have had a hard time obtaining equal rights. They have had a difficult struggle and much still needs to be done. But I do not see how Mr. McCullers' articles will achieve anything positive for either side. His articles are full of anger and self pity.

Sean Cavanaugh
Senior
History

Editor's note: *The East Carolinian* is an equal opportunity employer and does not necessarily agree with the opinions of our editorial columnists. We

do, however, accept the different viewpoints expressed on the opinion page and allow all individuals the right to voice their opinions.

Separation will not promote racial harmony

To The Editor:
This is in response to Darek McCullers' article dated April 16, 1991. Also, references will be made toward articles from the preceding two weeks.

To begin with, Mr. McCullers has willingly generalized all white people into the category of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. In his most recent article, he offered some sort of an apology for this error, then continued to make the same mistake again. This must stop. I am confident that he does not want me to generalize him into a category labeled by a few choice words of my own.

For the record, my mom's family came from France. My dad's family came from England, and he married a Cherokee. By Darek's standards this makes me a European-Indian. In reality, I am an American.

Secondly, Darek refers to the black race as African-American. I'm betting that Darek, his parents and probably his grandparents were all born and raised right here in the United States. If this is correct, wouldn't this make him an American also?

Before we can ever begin to have racial harmony, we must stop putting ourselves into different categories and realize that we are ALL AMERICANS!!! This notion was split into different categories once before, and it led to a Civil War. So why are we still

making the same mistake?

It seems to me that Mr. McCullers is searching for someone to blame for his shortcomings. I have never prevented him from obtaining any goal, so quit blaming me. If he must have someone to blame, then look in the mirror, Darek. That's the person you should blame.

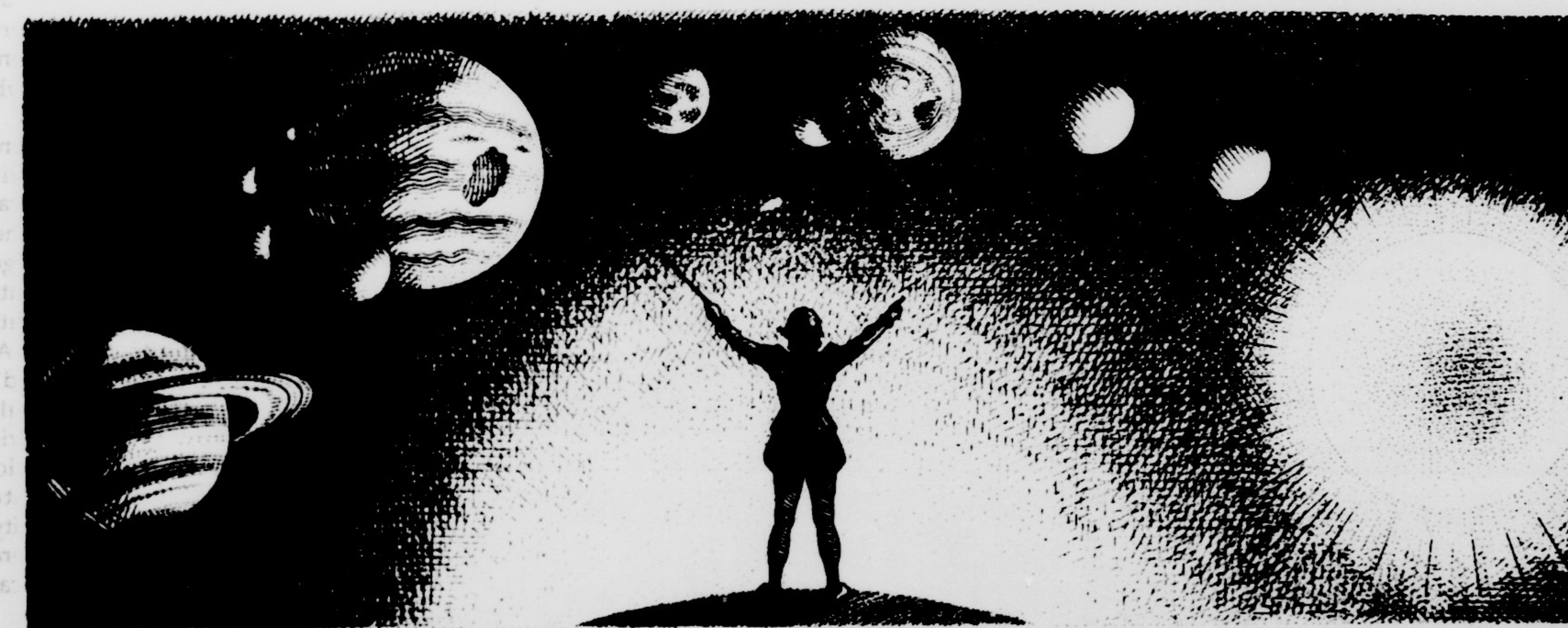
Lastly, I would like to point out the fact that we are not equal. Darek can do things I can't do. He knows things I don't know. I can do things he can't, and I know things he doesn't know. Life would be dull if we were all equal. That inequality should not be attributed to the fact that one is white and the other is black. This I agree with.

There is a solution to this problem. However, I'm not sure what it is, but I do have a suggestion on how to find it. Stop blaming each other first. Then, stop looking at others and seeing skin color. If we could do this, then a lot of Mr. McCullers' complaints would already be solved, and we could finally work together to stop the rest.

Unfortunately, Darek or anyone else cannot make anyone stop seeing skin color as a major issue. So turn to someone who can, Darek.

You and I both believe in God and Christ, try turning to Him one time. The same Bible that you like to quote also tells you to "ask believing that you shall receive, and you shall receive." Why is there any problem in believing this also?

John Carter
Freshman
English



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

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WANTED: Musical instruments for consignment sales: guitars-banjos-mandolins-violins-cellos-bass-horns-amps-keyboards-drums. Gilbert's music, 2711 E. 10th Street, 757-2667. 20% commission cost. Jim and Debbie.

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AVAILABLE: Apartment to sublet for summer. Three bedroom, Wilson Acres, 4 blocks to campus, phone 758-6283. Ask for Jim.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE for summer: Two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished. \$295/month plus utilities. Call evenings, 752-5320.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo. Cable and water included, pool, washer/dryer facilities. \$315.00/month. Assume lease, option to renew at end of August. Call 830-3680.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible male student to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, need only to bring bedroom furniture. One mile from campus, \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities, 830-0388.

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY: Ringgold Towers. Option to take over lease in fall. \$260/month plus deposit. Available May 1. Phone 758-1815. Great location.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or

FOR RENT

female to share a 2 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook, non-smoker, clean, neat and responsible. \$170/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Brandon at 830-0966.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three bedroom townhouse. \$195/month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 355-0986.

CLEAN, QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for summer. House very close to campus and downtown. Please call 752-3867.

TWO CO-OP STUDENTS need to sublease furnished apartment for fall semester. One or two bedrooms. Call 758-9415.

ROOM FOR SUBLEASE: May through August. Walking distance from campus, Wilson Acres. Call 244-1577.

NAGS HEAD: Two roommates needed for modern condo on beach road. For a blast at the beach, call 931-9217 or 931-9218.

NEED TO SUBLET for summer East 11th Street. Two bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled. Call 931-9332 or 823-1993.

ROOMMATES WANTED: One or two females, preferably non-smoking, needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. at Tar River Estates for Fall 91, 1/4 rent and 1/4 utilities. Call Amanda at 792-4147.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 5920.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME SALES POSITION in Juniors/Missy sportswear and accessories. Flexible hours around summer school schedule. Good working conditions/ clothing discounts. Apply Brody's.

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SUMMER INTERNSHIP: Find out what IBM, Xerox and Fortune 500 companies like about our summer program. If saving over \$5,000, invaluable career experience, building your resume, and college credit appeal to you, call for an interview today (919) 249-2213.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED at the Carpet Bargain Center. Apply in person at 1009 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls, please.

EARTHSAFE: Part-time sales. Sign up ten households for recycling pickup and earn \$100.00. Help save the environment and earn good money, too. Call Cliff at 757-3063 for appointment.

MAKE \$500-\$1500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home! Start now—rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, Inc. 1120 Plain #8B, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

SUMMER JOBS AT NAGS HEAD, NC: Would you like to make at least \$1,000.00 a week? Would you like to work on the beach? Are you willing to train? If you are a motivated enthusiastic individual, call 305-296-4841 collect, for an interview in your local area.

HELP WANTED: To work week-ends at surrounding festivals, musical events, etc. for setting up retail booths. Must have drivers license and car if company van is not available. Good pay. Easily done as second job. Call 757-1007. Ask for Denise.

SUMMER BLUES, NOTHING TO DO? Come and join the winning team of the Credit Bureau of Greenville. We are looking for sharp, aggressive people with good communication skills. We will train! If interested contact Myrna Bunn at 757-2133. P/T 20-30 hrs per week including 8a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.

DESIRE A RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to sit with small children during the summer. All day, two days each week. Call 756-0417 before 9:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

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OVERSEAS SUMMER JOB CATALOG: A very popular catalog for university/college students to work in EUROPE and other WORLDWIDE locations. Many satisfied customers. Send \$25.00 (check or money order) to: C. L. Chumrley, 3549 Lincoln Street, Gary, Indiana 46408.

HELP WANTED: Students who are going to resorts, beaches, etc., for summer. Make own hours, easily can be done as second job. Good money if willing to deal with people. Call Bill at 752-6953 or go to BLT's.

PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

ALL GREEKS: Theta Chi is hosting an ALL GREEK 4 on 4 volleyball tournament, Saturday, April 27th. ALL FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES are invited to participate. The registration fee is \$20.00 per team or \$30.00 for two teams. Reserve a spot on your teams soon. For more info, call 758-6969, ask for Tony Walz or Buddy Sargent.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991-92 ADP officers! President—Angela Sutton; Vice-President—Amy Jordan; Treasurer—Kim Cummings; Re-

PERSONALS

cording Secretary—Rachel Brown; Corresponding Secretary—Caroline Doby; Rush Chairman—Bo McDonald; Membership Education Vice-President—Ashlyn White; Junior Executive—Crystal Cross; Senior Executive—Tammy Kivela; House Manager—Debbie Garner; Intramurals—Carrie Cook; Social Chairman—Jeana Shallock; Standards—Sarah Fallon; Panhellenic Delegate—Ellen Smith; Philanthropy—Kelly Hawthorne.

THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to announce that its Sunday, April 28, 11:30 a.m. Mass will be held outdoors at the Newman Catholic Center and will be followed by an end of the year cook-out. In bad weather, the Mass will be held as usual in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. If in doubt, call the Center at 757-3760.

PKF: Thanks for having us for the toga party. We had a blast. Love, the ADP's.

TO THE ALPHA PHI'S that helped in the rugby tournament: Thanks for the bodies to allow for people to eat and drink! Way to flirt for sales! Just kidding! Thanks, ECU Rugby team.

TODD POYTHRESS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY—TO MY FAVORITE SOUTHERN MAN! I LOVE YOU—NATALIE.

CONGRATS to DC fraternity and PD sorority. We are excited to have you join the ECU Greek system. Love, the ADP's.

THE CHANCELLOR'S CUP is

PERSONALS

ours—so don't slow down and let win the damn thing. Also, pledge you're doing better, but it's not enough. The Brothers of FKT.

TO ALL THE PEOPLE AT INTRAMURALS: Thanks so much for putting up with us boneheads sorry for the trouble! We couldn't have run the tournament without you, all! Thanks again. ECU Rugby!

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP will meet on Tuesday evenings for seven weeks beginning in May. Call Elizabeth Wooten CCSW at 752-6661 for more information.

JULIE TREPAL: Your wedding shower was full of great surprises. We are happy for you. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

CONTRATULATIONS to Alex Martin, the ADP Greek Man of the Year! Also congrats to Emily Procter, the PDA Greek Woman of the Year. Love, the ADP's.

THE CIRCLE FOR GIVING: Focus on self-love and inner peace, April 29. Call Elizabeth Wooten at 752-6661 for more information.

THE BROTHER OF PHI KAPPA TAU want to wish Will Harns and the brothers of BTP good luck and quick recovery!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY COLLECTS CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Gray Art Gallery is seeking museum quality art works for a summer exhibition highlighting the collections of East Carolina University faculty, staff and students. Works to be considered for the show will be juried at the Gray Art Gallery on May 9 and 10, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A maximum of two works per person will be accepted. The exhibition will be limited to the first 60 works accepted. The Gray Art Gallery will provide insurance for all works on display during the exhibit. Lenders

will be responsible for picking up their work when the exhibit closes on August 12, 1991. For more information on East Carolina University Collects, contact Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

International Students Association presents its annual dinner with food from over 10 different countries and live performances on stage at Mendenhall's multipurpose room on Saturday, April 27, 1991 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. General admission is \$8 and \$6 for students. Tickets are on sale now at Mendenhall Student

Center. Don't miss this chance to sample international cultures!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR/PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

The tests will be held at Minges Coliseum on Tuesday, April 30, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Students must maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and have a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. *Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the

testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.). You physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce that its Sunday, April 28, 11:30 a.m. Mass will be

held outdoors at the Newman Center and will be followed by an end of the year cookout. In bad weather, the Mass will be held as usual in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. If in doubt, call the Center at 757-3760.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS

NCCTM will be holding its last meeting this semester on Thursday, April 25 at 5:00 p.m. in Austin 220. A panel of student teachers will be speaking about their experiences and answering any questions. Refreshments will be served. ALL education majors

(including elementary ed., middle grades math and secondary mathematics) are strongly encouraged to attend. See you there!

RIDE LIKE THE WIND

Join ECU Recreational Services on a Windsurfing trip to Cape Hatteras on April 26-28. Take a study break and test out your windsurfing skills while having lot of fun! Cost is \$25.00 for students and \$30.00 for faculty-staff guests and includes equipment, food, transportation and instruction. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. For further information, call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

PIRATE

Drunken

By AMBER WILSON
Pirate Voice

Anyone who drinks and drives is a potential threat to society, and at East Carolina University, this threat is spreading.

Two out of three people who drive after midnight in Greenville are intoxicated and legally should be charged with DWI (Driving While Impaired), officials say.

Drunken driving on the ECU campus is increasing, despite the intense advertising campaigns. Also, services like "sober chauffeurs" and organizations like "Students Against Drunk Driving" have little impact. Many ECU students have said that the town is small and they will only have to drive a mile or so to make it home safely.

Charles Vincent is a leading lawyer for drunk drivers in Greenville. Karen King, an ECU graduate, was Vincent's assistant. King said that about 60 percent of Vincent's DWI clients are ECU students. King said once a DWI offender has been in Vincent's office, he or she is likely to return again with another offense.

King said: "We have files on students the size of books. The initial shock of receiving a DWI scares the hell out of them, but

most of the time the wheel drunk get off relatively of a matter of money."

After being convicted in North Carolina, drivers are given a year's license for a year. ADETS (Alcohol Education Traffic School) for the course stresses the consequences of DWI. It provides DWI statistics about accident fatalities under the influence. The relative involved in a fatal driving impaired is as great as it is for a convicted DWI.

Convicted DWI also required to perform community service hours in jail. Both program and the cost between \$50-\$100.

King said drunk on campus is a problem. She blames the students' police for being late addressing the problem.

"The police are inconsistent," King said for students driving. Once they stop a student, the police student keep driving sense. The system is this way," King said.



C. M. KIRKPATRICK
Dog Days—Snoopy sits outside enjoying the warm

Record-breaking performance more internships to East Carol

By TRACY SCHWARTZ
Pirate Voice

Varsity Book Company has expanded internships from 16 to 41 positions this year due to record-breaking performances last summer by ECU students.

Felix Forbes, assistant sales manager for Varsity Company, said that last year's group of students set a company record in book sales averaging \$6,000 per person.

"My company was pleased with the performance of last year's group, so they decided to expand the program to allow more student participation," Forbes said.

As of April 8, the program has accepted 31 students and only nine spots remain open.

Forbes said that he is very pleased with the students selected thus far and is anticipating a fulfilled summer.

"I think it will be a challenging summer but also rewarding," Forbes said. "Students will have a chance to run their own businesses and, in my opinion, that's the best type of learning experience."

Forbes seemed positive when asked how the program's quick growth could affect performance. "I

don't see how anything but help. "Other universities Arizona State are ECU must expand continue to stay on."

Forbes said that he looks for students above average social looks for those working, who show and are easy to Forbes said that students will be willing to summer.

Last summer worked in school Oklahoma City. Forbes said, "Students likely have the work in Georgia Atlanta."

Forbes said he of thanks to the Carolina Placement program campus. They cooperative with helped him prospective applied added that the Education pro Community Col helpful with the program.

Students remember Earth Day

By **TONY SMITH**
Pirate Voice

Many ECU students participated in a worldwide event last year. Some of them spent the warm, breezy April afternoon riding bicycles and enjoying the heightened sense of contentment. Others visited local parks to join in the enthusiasm surrounding the affair.

The event was Earth Day. Held on April 22, 1990, the day was a memorable experience for many. Or was it?

"I'm not really sure what Earth Day was about or why they had it," ECU senior Robb Imperato said. "I thought it was a good excuse to party though."

These sentiments are shared by ECU students. Most can remember what they were doing on that day but forget why they were doing it.

"I went out to River Park North because that's where everybody said they were going," ECU student Lori Hunter said. "There were a lot of really neat animal exhibits and some information about recycling, but I really didn't know why I was there."

Earth Day 1990 was actually the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day (held on April 22, 1970). That day was the brainchild of Denis Hayes, a Harvard Law School dropout turned environmental activist.

Hayes appealed to Congress to support a day of environmental awareness. His intent was to hold rallies, speeches and demonstrations to promote the welfare of the planet.

Congress approved, and the day became a success, with more than 20 million Americans participating.

In short order, Congress enacted

a number of regulations to protect the environment.

These actions led to the resurgence of Earth Day in 1990.

In a recent *Los Angeles Times* interview (Feb. 28, 1991), Hayes said that he wanted to hold the event again to find out two things. "First, I wanted to determine whether we were better off doing all that we have done since 1970," he said. Second, I wanted to see if we, as a planet, were in better shape now. The answers to those questions are yes and no, in that order."

Hayes' feelings are mirrored by

many ECU students, who also find the answers to those questions becoming clear.

"The 1980s just crushed the environment," said David Ritchie, an environmental design student. "I think that the world is going to have to work really hard to suppress the damage we have done to it in the past few years. Earth Day is a good idea, but it doesn't stick with people. They need to be reminded of their responsibilities constantly."

Junior Kim Rose said: "I think Earth Day was really informing and educating, but I tend to forget those

lessons. The planet is definitely better off for the efforts we have made, but we still have a long way to go."

Some students remember the day a bit more personally. ECU senior Walt Hammett said: "I was definitely involved in Earth Day 1990. Growing up in Washington, I learned the importance of trees in relation to the atmosphere. So last Earth Day, I planted a few pine saplings and now they're getting pretty big."

There are no plans yet for a third Earth Day.



SHAWNA CHANCE

Buddies at Bunny's—a typical evening at ECU

Relax and enjoy at Bunny's

By **AMBER WILSON**
Pirate Voice

Cheap pitchers, good food and a relaxing atmosphere lure students downtown to Bunny's Grill.

Anf Safi, owner of Bunny's Grill, said he aims his business toward the students.

"I have enjoyed Bunny's so much, it has become a personal project of mine," Safi said. "When I bought Bunny's, I never planned on changing anything. But now, I see how well Bunny's is doing and how much students enjoy it, so I want to make changes," Safi said.

Many changes are due to students' requests, he said.

"I was asked several times to build an outside deck by students, so I did," Safi said. Safi said he believes the outside deck has increased business substantially.

Bunny's also recently had 99-cent pitchers, and this added to business, he said.

"I've increased the price of pitchers to \$1.50, and business has actually gotten better," Safi said. "Before we were going through about 17 kegs a night, and now we are going through 21 kegs."

Safi said he has many other changes planned for Bunny's. He plans to build a deck above the current outside deck. This deck will be

used for private parties, not being used for a party, it will be open to the public. Safi will also have televisions inside viewing sporting events. Bunny's Grill is a free-of-charge one-week on the outside. Safi said he wants to obtain a liquor license. Safi said he wants to change the hours of operation. Mike Lane, a college student, said that Bunny's is a place to go before a party. "I used to have a hard time, but now it's the place to go," Lane said. Lane said the upper deck would be a good place to go for more people. Catherine Heister said: "It's a day of the week you always run in. You can start a group of friends going on downtown. The student concern," Safi said. "I want to be able and enjoy it are my business."



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Has this ever happened to you?—To prevent embarrassment, go to Greenville's formal wear shops.

Puttin' on the Ritz

Local merchants offer a variety of formal fashions for the season

By **ANN JOHNSON**
Pirate Voice

Springtime wakens hibernating nature and dresses it in fresh attire. It is the season that blooms with fun, love and, at ECU, formal events. Whether it's a fraternity, sorority, debutante, military or organizational function, Greenville stores have what you need to look your best for that special occasion.

Bridal Boutique of Bells Fork Square is an all-in-one formal wear shop. One dress of each style offered is kept in stock in different sizes to ensure fit. When ordering a dress, extra material can be sent to provide your date with a matching tie and cummerbund. A tuxedo service is also offered.

Another all-in-one formal wear shop is Brides Beautiful of 109 E.

Arlington Blvd. They combine a complete bridal service with a tuxedo service and extensive formal gown selection. Not only can they dye your shoes to match your dress, but they also have matching jewelry and accessories to finish your look.

Looking for a more original dress? Go to Matita, located in Arlington Village. The shop has been in existence for 25 years and has one of the largest selections of ladies formal wear in North Carolina.

"Our apparel is strictly special occasion and cruise," owner and manager, Laura McConnell said.

Matita features designer dresses and have their own label to remain exclusive. There is also a sale closet with specials from 50 percent to 70 percent off. Featured are sizes 2-20.

Sharpe's Formal Wear is the only exclusive men's formal wear shop in Greenville. The store has been in business since 1949, and a new store is opening on Greenville Boulevard in the Boulevard Shoppes.

The leading contemporary tuxedos for the '90s are the Elie, the Rivoli and the Paris. "These lean more toward European fashion," said employee Tim Gomez. Group discounts are also available at

Sharpe's, including a free tuxedo rental for the social chairman and president of the fraternities.

"We encourage students not to wear tails for night social functions because the trend leans more toward a contemporary look," Gomez said.

"If somebody comes in here right now and needs a tuxedo for tonight, I can fit him," —Frank Steinbeck

Steinbeck's Men's Shop of 604 Arlington Blvd. has a complete tuxedo service. What sets them apart from any other shop in Greenville is that they stock their own tuxedos.

"This means that if somebody comes in here right now and needs a tuxedo for tonight, I can fit him," said owner Frank Steinbeck. The basic black tuxedo is kept in stock, but grays, whites, stripes or special requests have to be ordered.

The tuxedos are ordered from four different wholesale formal wear houses to provide a diverse selection. Steinbeck's also has three full-time tailors and a formal wear consultant in the store.

Dance Theatre holds Spring Concert

By **LaTARA BULLOCK**
Pirate Voice

The East Carolina Dance Theatre will once again present its annual Spring Concert this month.

The concert consists of five dances, or "pieces," choreographed by five dance teachers in the East Carolina dance program.

The teachers: Alan Arnett, Joseph Carow, Patti Weeks, Patricia Pertalion and Dawn Clark, will use their ideas to concentrate on five different types of dances.

The choreographed pieces will attempt to show a variety of dance styles including jazz, ballet, modern and lyrical.

Alan Arnett said that some of the dances may have a serious message or theme behind them, while others may be light-hearted or purely entertaining, but each piece will be different because of its individual choreographer.

Arnett's untitled piece, for

example, will consist of recorded music as well as live music. Spring Concert, many people (even those who said they knew Howard. "My piece is about nothing about dance) said that while freedom and human rights, Arnett they didn't always understand the said. The piece will contain five meaning behind a dance, they still sections including a duet in which enjoyed the concert.

Arnett will dance.

The dances in the Spring Concert are performed by ECU students, most of whom are dance majors and minors. The dancers have a very long and involved preparation process ahead of them because the finished product is a reflection of their instructors' work. The preparation starts with auditions at the beginning of the semester, continues with intense, late-night practices, and culminates with the performance in April.

The Dance Theatre gives the public a chance to see the talent of the dancers at East Carolina. It also allows the public to see different types of dances and the choreographers' particular interpretations of them.

After seeing last year's performance was a learning experience. It contributes to your understanding of the art of dance. The show was very entertaining because it's not just jazz or just ballet but all types of dancing."

The Spring Concert will start on Wednesday and last through Saturday. It will be held in McGinnis Theatre at 8:15 each night. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$7.50 for general admission.

For more information on the Spring Concert contact the East Carolina Playhouse at 757-6829, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Summer 1991 brings daring styles to swimwear fashions and accessories

By **C.M. KIRKPATRICK**
Pirate Voice

Most women work hard to achieve the perfect body for summer. As the weather begins to get warmer, the beaches begin to get crowded, and the competition on the beach is outrageous.

An important part of a girl's summer wardrobe is a bathing suit. According to *Sports Illustrated* magazine, what was hot last summer is not this year.

David Cutlip, an employee at The Surf Report, a surf shop in the Plaza, said, "The main difference in the bathing suits this year is that neons are out."

He explained that new suits are being made that do not fade after wearing them for a summer. This means that you can throw out your old suit and look for a new one.

When buying a suit for the summer of 1991, keep these few simple rules in mind.



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Fashion Innovation—Students sport the hottest looks in swimwear.

Rule number one: Be daring with your suit. Stay away from the "safe" look.

Rule number two: Get rid of those neon, wild-patterned suits.

Cutlip said, "Companies are experimenting with earthy colors and toning down the exotic patterned suits."

If you wear makeup on the beach, remember to keep it very light. Be sure to use sunscreen each time you go out in the sun.

Most importantly, dress according to what best fits your style.

Quicksilver offers music alternatives

By **TONY SMITH**
Pirate Voice

"I like giving people what they want."

That's the way Tom Ives, owner of Greenville's Quicksilver Record and Book Exchange, describes his business philosophy.

Quicksilver, as it is more commonly referred to, opened in downtown Greenville 10 years ago. Ives transplanted the store from Jacksonville, N.C., in an effort to bring something new to a small college town.

"I wanted to bring a big city record store to a smaller town," Ives said. "I thought people might appreciate a music store with a different variety of albums."

Quicksilver's musical inventory ranges from Mozart to Metallica, The Itals to The O-Jays and Chopin to The Sex Pistols. The store is literally stacked with compact discs, albums and cassettes, which are usually sold at discount prices.

Ives frequently stresses that Quicksilver is open to whatever

people suggest, especially students.

"A lot of Greenville businesses have a bad relationship with students," Ives said. "But we love them in here. I think that they feel comfortable when they walk in."

The store's additional merchandise includes current music magazines, T-shirts and a large selection of oversized posters.

In addition to musical paraphernalia, Quicksilver also offers a vast selection of hardback and paperback books. The store's book section is full of classical literature, as well as science-fiction, mystery and action novels.

"I've always carried books because my wife, Rebecca, likes to read," Ives said. "But recently I've increased my book selection due to requests. My main interest is still music though."

Ives interest in music has led to many good connections over the years and he frequently shares these benefits with his customers.

"I've got avenues open to me which I can special order music upon request," Ives said.



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Relaxing in the rays—Students enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

FUTURE OUTLOOK job opportunities are

By **ALICIA FORD**
Pirate Voice

Graduation is approaching in just a few weeks, and many future graduates still do not have a "real" job lined up.

Because fewer jobs are available, many students are not anxious to jump into the job pool. The majority of graduating students have not been on any interviews, made any phone calls or even comprised a resume. Some graduates will move back home to live off Mom and Dad until a good job knocks on their door. Others will continue working their school jobs until something better comes along. Many graduates find that they are earning more money now than they could in an entry-level job.

Carlene Moore graduated last year and works at Annabelle's as a waitress. She has been on several interviews related to her major in

communication find a good employer. "The job broadcasting, for the money, for four years of college start out making. If I didn't already be out of college. Jake Fine said: "I'm still in construction months later, a job. Fine said: "I'm still working his graduation. Fine said: "I'm do now, and I'm bad. That makes motivated; I'm the right job, the time, I just really go out there. "Besides, time just fine."

Counseling Center provides answers for students

By **J.D. JAMISON**
Pirate Voice

University life can bring much stress and anxiety. To learn to cope with these problems, one can visit the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, located on the balcony of Wright Auditorium, offers counseling to students, faculty and school employees. It offers workshops in assertiveness training and study skills, and it helps students cope with the death of a loved one and sexual assault.

These workshops, as well as many others, are scheduled throughout the year.

Special groups are also added

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PIRATE Voice

Editor Ann Johnson
Layout Editor Shawna Chance
Photo Editor Jamie Bailey
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Project Assistant LaTara Bullock
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Graduate Assistant Steve Harding

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Student Life

PIRATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

PAGE 5

Earth Day

also find lessons. The planet is definitely better off for the efforts we have made, but we still have a long way to go.

Some students remember the day a bit more personally. ECU senior Walt Hammett said: "I was definitely involved in Earth Day 1990. Growing up in Washington, I learned the importance of trees in relation to the atmosphere. So last Earth Day, I planted a few pine saplings and now they're getting pretty big."

There are no plans yet for a third Earth Day.

Spring Concert

After seeing last year's live music Spring Concert, many people (even those who said they knew nothing about dance) said that while they didn't always understand the meaning behind a dance, they still enjoyed the concert.

Christie Evans, an ECU dance major and participant in this year's concert, said: "Seeing last year's performance was a learning experience. It contributes to your understanding of the art of dance. The show was very entertaining because it's not just jazz or just ballet but all types of dancing."

The Spring Concert will start on Wednesday and last through Saturday. It will be held in McGinnis Theatre at 8:15 each night. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$7.50 for general admission.

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Daring styles and accessories



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Students sport the hottest looks in swimwear. Be daring, away from the beach, remember to keep it very light. Be sure to use sunscreen each time you go out in the sun.

Most importantly, dress according to what best fits your style.



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Students enjoy the beautiful spring weather.



SHAWNA CHANCE/Pirate Voice

Buddies at Bunny's—a typical evening at ECU

Relax and enjoy at Bunny's

By AMBER WILSON
Pirate Voice

Cheap pitchers, good food and a relaxing atmosphere lure students downtown to Bunny's Grill.

Arif Safi, owner of Bunny's Grill, said he aims his business toward the students.

"I have enjoyed Bunny's so much, it has become a personal project of mine," Safi said. "When I bought Bunny's, I never planned on changing anything. But now, I see how well Bunny's is doing and how much students enjoy it, so I want to make changes," Safi said.

Many changes are due to students' requests, he said.

"I was asked several times to build an outside deck by students, so I did," Safi said. Safi said he believes the outside deck has increased business substantially.

Bunny's also recently had 99-cent pitchers, and this added to business, he said.

"I've increased the price of pitchers to \$1.50, and business has actually gotten better," Safi said. "Before we were going through about 17 kegs a night, and now we are going through 21 kegs."

Safi said he has many other changes planned for Bunny's. He plans to build a deck above the current outside deck. This deck will be

used for private parties. When it is not being used for a particular function, it will be open to the public.

Safi will also install several televisions inside Bunny's for viewing sporting events.

Bunny's Grill will offer bands free-of-charge one or two nights a week on the outside deck. He may also obtain a liquor license, he said.

Safi said he will continue running weekly food specials for the college students' budgets and making changes for his customers.

Mike Lane, an ECU senior, said that Bunny's Grill is a great place to go before downtown.

"I used to hang out at other bars all the time, but now Bunny's is the place to go," Lane said. "You can't beat the cheap pitchers."

Lane said that building the upper deck would increase business because there would be more room for more people.

Catherine Holland, an ECU senior, said: "It doesn't matter what day of the week you go to Bunny's, you always run into someone you know. You can sit outside with a group of friends and see what's going on downtown."

"The students are my main concern," Safi said.

"I want them to be comfortable and enjoy themselves. They are my business."

Hazing in black Greek organizations

By LaTARA BULLOCK
Pirate Voice

Hazing crackdowns on the East Carolina University campus are causing the black Greek organizations to begin to ban pledging.

The black Greek fraternities and sororities have been known to have the most tedious pledging process.

A typical scene at ECU would be a group of women walking across campus in military style and carrying potted plants or a group of men running across campus wearing similar outfits and chanting loudly.

This is what the public and potential members have come to expect of the black Greek pledging process. And most of the members respect and value their hazing traditions.

Hazing has been responsible for many accidents including death. One fatality occurred at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. A freshman pledge died of cardiac dysrhythmia

after attending a meeting where fraternity brothers pounded on the chest of potential members.

Some localized accidents occurred at schools including North Carolina A&T and North Carolina Central University.

After several incidents, the Greek organizations on the national level decided to change the pledging process, abolishing hazing for good.

Hank Nuwer, author of "Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing," said pledging is demeaning.

"If you end pledging, the students will not stop hazing," Nuwer said.

"They will only take it underground, where it will be even more difficult to stop. We don't have a lot of rites of passage these days, and young men and women seem to want rites of passage. As obnoxious and dangerous and silly as these rituals are, students continue to cling to them."

Dr. Larry Smith, assistant vice chancellor of Minority Student

Affairs, said that Greeks think of hazing as a rite because of its tradition. "It's hard to change people's attitude," Smith said. "When something has been done to you for so long, you automatically want to do it to someone else. But I think abolishing hazing is right."

Smith said that he doesn't agree with any form of hazing within any Greek organization, black or white. Smith said that he never pledged. "I didn't see the need for anyone to beat me and call me their brother."

However, Shari Edwards of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority said that hazing helps to build character and it teaches you how to be verbal if you're shy. Edwards said that everything is done for a purpose. "Beating" is just a misconception.

"The pre-pledging process teaches you how to be humble when you never thought you would and you bond with individuals that you've never met," Edwards said.

"Now, the process is too short and too optional. You don't have to learn the history (behind the soror-

ity) if you don't want to."

Edwards said that the pledging process used to have a sense of testing one's mentality, whereas now all one has to do is pay money to get accepted into the sorority.

Steve Holmes, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said that he and others think that abolishing hazing will make members and potential members lose interest. As a result, pledging will deteriorate and eventually die out. Holmes said that many members think that hazing activities build unity within a chapter and create an element of respect.

At ECU, pledging costs more now, and the process has been shortened. The pledge period is also run by the university, whereas before it was run by individual chapters.

"Hazing in the form of beating is wrong," Holmes said. "But hazing as far as giving up something to gain a new love for a fraternity or sorority should still be a part of pledging."

Transition means learning to cope

By TRACY SCHWARTZ
Pirate Voice

Students who return to school or enroll for the first time when they are 25 years or older may not feel comfortable because they do not fit the traditional stereotype of the 18- to 22-year-old college student.

These students enrolled at ECU who are over 25 are classified as non-traditional students. There are more than 3,000 this semester, and each year that number grows larger.

The Division of Student Life tries to help these students adjust to their new scholastic environment.

One way they help is through their publication "Bridging the Gap," a handbook for the older student. This guide helps the students become familiar with the

school. It is a composite of the experiences of older students who had to cope with getting in college and staying in.

The handbook is designed to make the older students' transition from the outside world to the classroom a little easier. It concentrates on making the best of one's university experience and offers a guide to the many different academic services available at ECU, such as math labs, handicapped student services, health services and other university services.

It also gives a complete listing of telephone numbers and times of operation for these places. This publication, when used with other ECU publications, such as the "ECU Handbook" or the "General College Student Manual," enhances the older students' chances of academic survival.

Christopher Zigovsky, 33, returned to ECU last fall after dropping out in 1977 when he was placed on academic probation.

Zigovsky said: "After all those years of not having a college diploma, I felt it was time to return and get my degree. I decided this when I was turned down for a promotion just because I lacked a piece of paper. Now that I'm older and more mature, classes seem to be easier on me. I actually take time out to study. That's something I didn't do 13 years ago."

He has a 40-hour-a-week job and is a full-time student. He is also still an active member of the Navy Reserve. Zigovsky said paying his own way has played a big part as far as grades are concerned. "I don't want to throw my money away," he said, "so my grades are far

better now, than back in 1978."

Another non-traditional student, Lorie Carver, has returned to school now that her children are grown and are in school. She is 35 years old and has decided to continue her education and get her degree in interior design.

"I was out of high school for 15 years before I decided to resume my education at the University of Cincinnati," Carver said.

She ended up at ECU when her husband transferred to Greenville with his company. ECU had the program she was interested in, so she enrolled, she said.

Some teen-agers may feel forced to go to college by their parents and not to do so as well. An advantage for older students is that they enter college for a specific purpose. They are also more mature and have better study habits.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: According to seniors, job opportunities are looking grim after May

By ALICIA FORD
Pirate Voice

Graduation is approaching in just a few weeks, and many future graduates still do not have a "real" job lined up.

Because fewer jobs are available, many students are not anxious to jump into the job pool. The majority of graduating students have not been on any interviews, made any phone calls or even comprised a resume. Some graduates will move back home to live off Mom and Dad until a good job knocks on their door. Others will continue working their school jobs until something better comes along. Many graduates find that they are earning more money now than they could in an entry-level job.

Carlene Moore graduated last year and works at Annabelle's as a waitress. She has been on several interviews related to her major in

communication, but she has yet to find a good enough offer, she said.

"The jobs are there in broadcasting, but I'm holding out for the money," Moore said. "After four years of college, I don't want to start out making less than I do now. If I didn't already have a job, I would be out looking every day instead of once or twice a month."

Jake Fine graduated in December 1990 with a degree in industry and technology and a minor in construction. More than four months later, and he has not found a job. Fine said he never expected to still be working as a bartender after his graduation.

Fine said: "I enjoy the work I do now, and the money is not too bad. That makes it hard to really get motivated; I guess I'm waiting for the right job, but with working all the time, I just don't have time to really go out there and look."

"Besides, I'm having a hard time just finding anything in my

field."

Vickie Long finished her degree in Special Education in 1986 and is currently employed at Burroughs Wellcome as a quality assurance technician, mainly dealing with chemical composites and sampling. She taught school at Nashville Elementary to special ed students briefly after graduating.

She quit teaching school after only six months mainly because of the money. "It just isn't there, especially in N.C., and I really regret majoring in the field I did," Long said.

"If I had a choice, I would have changed it to engineering or chemical technology."

The security of already having a job may be appealing to many graduates, and in light of the current job recession, it may not be a bad idea. Sooner or later, though, there comes a time when people must move on and put to use the degree they have earned during their years at ECU.

Counseling Center provides answers for students

By J.D. JAMISON
Pirate Voice

University life can bring much stress and anxiety. To learn to cope with these problems, one can visit the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, located on the balcony of Wright Auditorium, offers counseling to students, faculty and school employees. It offers workshops in assertiveness training and study skills, and it helps students cope with the death of a loved one and sexual assault.

These workshops, as well as many others, are scheduled throughout the year.

Special groups are also added

when certain crises arise. One such group was added to help people cope with the war in Iraq.

Individual meetings are also available. They run about 50 minutes, are usually scheduled on a weekly basis and should be arranged in advance.

The center's staff consists of five full-time counselors and some part-time help.

Julie Ingram, a full-time counselor with a degree in counseling, said she sees an average of six to seven people daily.

Although her concentration is in women's issues, she handles a variety of cases. When possible, though, people are geared toward the counselors' specialties.

At times, there are some cases that require consultation. "These cases are sent to Student Health for an appointment with the psychiatrist," Ingram said.

One point stressed by Ingram is

these services help students deal with developmental and situational concerns. "It is normal for students to feel anxiety about visiting, thinking they must be abnormal, when the truth is that most problems we address are everyday concerns," she said.

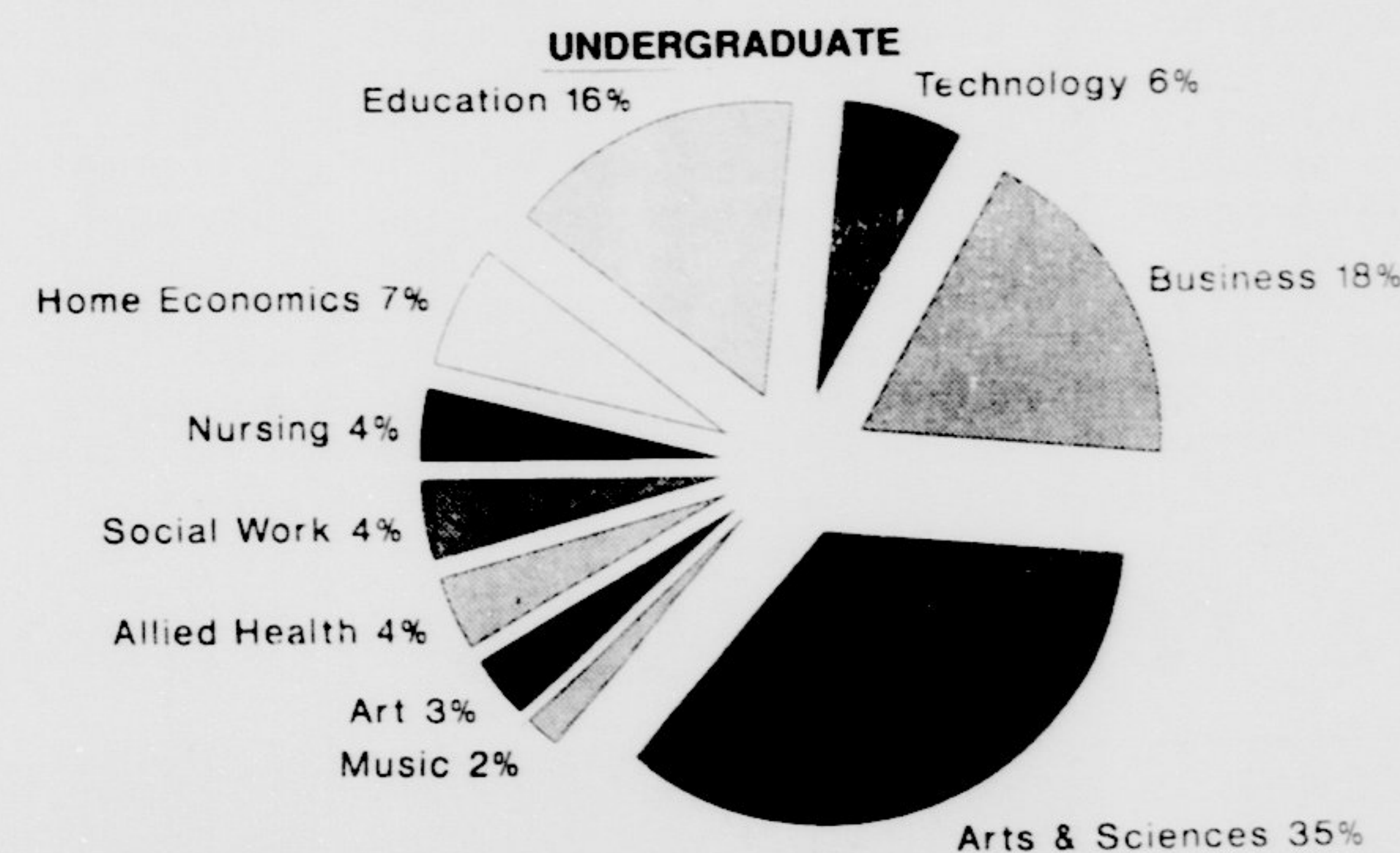
The center not only deals with problems, but it also can help students decide upon a major or possible career.

One way of doing this is through the Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator. This is a counselor-administered test that interprets social and career types.

The SIGI Plus is a computer that individuals use on their own. It offers self-assessment and career research. The results are printed instantly, whereas the other tests require a waiting period.

The Counseling Center is open from 8-5, Monday through Friday, and the phone number is 757-6661.

Percentage of Degrees by School Division for Academic Year 1989-1990



Graduating students ponder future

By JAMIE BAILEY
Pirate Voice

What do you want to be when you grow up? As children, we were all asked this familiar question. As graduating seniors, we must finally find an answer.

Each year, East Carolina University conducts a study through the Office of Planning and Institutional Research to determine the specific number of students who graduate from each school. Last year's findings revealed changes in the graduation rate. The most noticeable change was the rise in the number of students who graduated with health and recreation degrees.

According to its 1989-90 study, the largest number of ECU graduates will pursue a career in a business field. Last year, the School of Business graduated 381 students.

The study also revealed that teaching is the second most popular profession for ECU students. The School of Education graduated 338.

For 11 years, the number of business majors has topped those in education. They have always been side by side, with only the School of Industry and Technology breaking into the top two from 1985 to 1988.

Although a career in business proves to be the most popular among ECU students, the school's

strict entry requirements only allow for fewer high-quality students. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the School of Business, said, "We have artificially tried to reduce the number of business students by imposing these rules and regulations."

He said that with their limited resources, they do not have the means to educate 1,400 pre-business students each year who want to enter the school.

"We just don't have any place to put them," Uhr said.

The study also revealed an increase of students who are interested in pursuing careers in health and recreation. The department of health, physical education, recreation and safety graduated 164 last year.

The study also recorded 161 home economics graduates and 139 in technology. Throughout the 1980s, technology remained in the top three, but this year's study revealed its drop to fifth.

According to ECU records dated back to 1968, the highest number of students who have attended graduate school have been education majors. The second-highest number of students in graduate school are business majors.

In order to find out what the average ECU student wants to do "when he grows up," a survey compiling the responses of 50

students found results comparable to the university study.

Twenty-three percent wanted to be teachers and find a job immediately after graduation, with no plans to attend graduate school.

This contrasts with the 232 education majors who went on to attend graduate school last year.

Lisa Webb, a home economics major who would like to teach on the high school level, said, "I just want to graduate and go to work."

Most students said they did not have the time or the money for graduate school right now, but they would consider it in the future.

Seventeen percent wanted to further their education in graduate school and possibly go on to teach in their field. They reasoned that there is more money to be had with a graduate degree. The majority of the students were English majors.

However, one English major, Byron Tolson, was part of the 10 percent who were undecided about their future career. "Graduate school could be in the picture, but I wouldn't mind being a full-time loafer," Tolson said.

With graduation ahead in May, many ECU students will don a cap and gown to soon face the real world after graduation. So, perhaps they will finally be able to answer the childhood question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

No money? Get a job

By **ALICIA FORD**
Pirate Voice

During the course of the average college student's mid-semester break, asking mom and dad for extra cash can be a touchy subject, especially if they don't have any.

So, many of us find ourselves perusing through the classifieds, looking for that "perfect" part-time job. There is probably an opening at the Fast Fare, but they are open 24 hours and you would get off work just in time to make it to your 8 a.m. class. Brody's is always hiring, but if catering to old ladies and loud teeny-boppers is not in your future, you could always get a job waiting tables.

The important thing to remember about waiting tables is that we have all eaten in a restaurant before. Try to remember the last time you got lousy service and the reasons why.

The following are a few tips (mainly for college students and surfers) for the beginning waiter or waitress.

First, the customer is GOD. That includes the somewhat homicidal lady who is bulging from her lime-green polyester pantsuit and wants a pitcher of diet coke to

go along with her three cheeseburgers and two apple pies. That also includes the three screaming monsters who are throwing spaghetti across the restaurant and knocking over everyone's beverage glass in sight.

This category also includes the couple who are having a huge fight and taking their argument out on you, and the couple in the corner booth who won't come up for air long enough to give you their order.

After ensuring your customers that the universe does indeed revolve around them, at least for the next hour and a half, introduce yourself. Customers like to know your name so they can scream it across the room. "Hi, my name is Susan, I'll be your slave tonight," will usually suffice.

Now is the time to suggest a before-dinner cocktail. Try to push the wine, that way they can't complain "my drink doesn't have any liquor in it!" Or, in some cases, "this drink is too strong, I can't drink this." In either case, tell the customer that the bartender is really a lush. Say he is either drinking on the job, and therefore too stinky with Jim Beam, or he is already drunk and over-pouring all the drinks.

If something is wrong with their food, ALWAYS blame the kitchen. "I'm really sorry your food is cold, they must have prepared it too fast." If that doesn't work, blame the hostess. "That dumb blonde is forever seating people way back here in the dark, and I must have given your food to the wrong table."

Try to always keep their table cleared of used dishes. When the guy eating the all-you-can-eat ribs has a small pyramid of bones piled up to the ceiling, that's usually a sign that he is finished. Another good sign is the crushed-out cigarette butt in the plate of mashed potatoes.

Now it is time for dessert. Be sure to cut the hot fudge cake into eight separate pieces for the group of ladies who "just want a bite." Now go ahead and prepare to make seven more of them.

When presenting the check, always bring back the correct change. "I said keep the change not the dollar bills" does occur (often). Also, be careful not to drop the 87 pennies the customer gave you for his bill of \$15.87.

After you give them their change and are through groveling for your tip, tell them "thanks for that 50 cents, now I can get that operation I've been needing." Be sure to let the busboy clean the table.

Welcome to Margaritaville

By **ALICIA FORD**
Pirate Voice

Having worked my way through school as a bartender, I thought I had learned to judge a person's favorite drink based on outward appearances. However, during my last semester in school, I realized that an old drink was gaining new popularity.

Little old ladies were drinking them. Business executives in pin-striped suits were drinking them. Mothers with small children were tossing back the strawberry version during their lunch hours. Instead of belling up to the bar to quaff a few beers, college students were even ordering them.

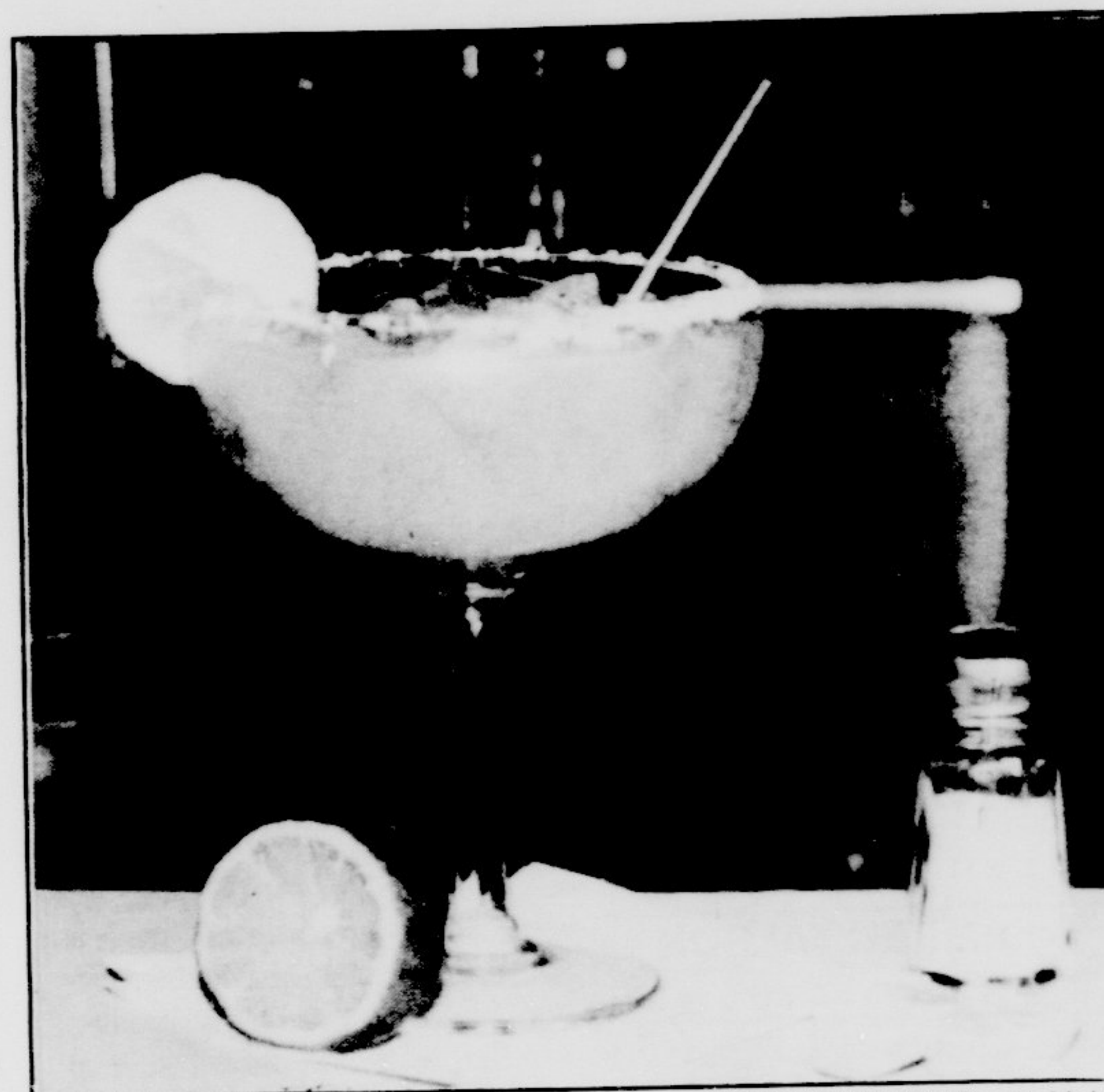
A new favorite cocktail of this decade's happy-hour generation had been reborn. It wasn't a martini or even a Rob Roy. It was that salty, lick-your-lips Mexican favorite—the margarita.

The origin of the margarita is vague. One story concerns an Aztec noblewoman called Zochitl, who devised a "potent brew" from the maguey plant (where tequila comes from) for the emperor. He thought so highly of the drink, he married her.

Later, during the Mexican-American War, American soldiers tried the fiery mixture called Zochitl and brought the recipe home with them. Over the years, the name was somehow changed to the margarita.

There are several variations in the creation of this popular drink, but the primary ingredient agreed upon is tequila. You can't have a margarita without it.

Tequila is distilled from the maguey cactus, also known as mesquite. Mesquite grows extensively in Mexico, around the village of its namesake—Tequila. The sap of the mesquite ferments rapidly. The fermented drink, called pulque,



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Sign of the times—the essentials for making a margarita

then becomes tequila after the distillation process.

There are two basic types of tequila, white and gold. Tequila "de plata" (silver) or "blanca" (white) is aged in vats lined with wax to make it colorless. Tequila "amarilla" (yellow) ages in unlined oak, imparting the color of the wood and a certain mellowness.

The longer the tequila ages, the better the flavor becomes. Mexican law requires tequila to age at least three years.

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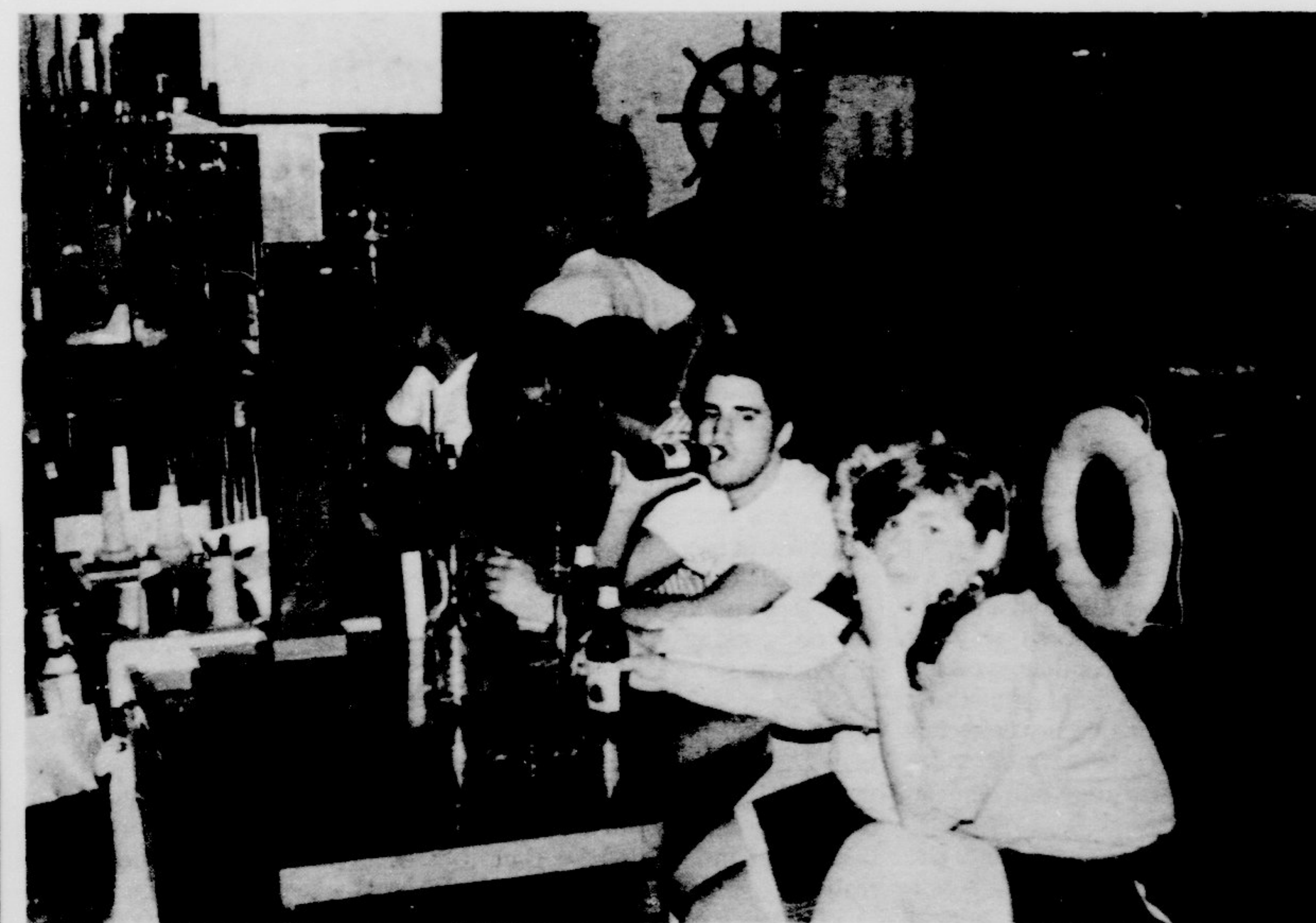
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Assistant Features Editor

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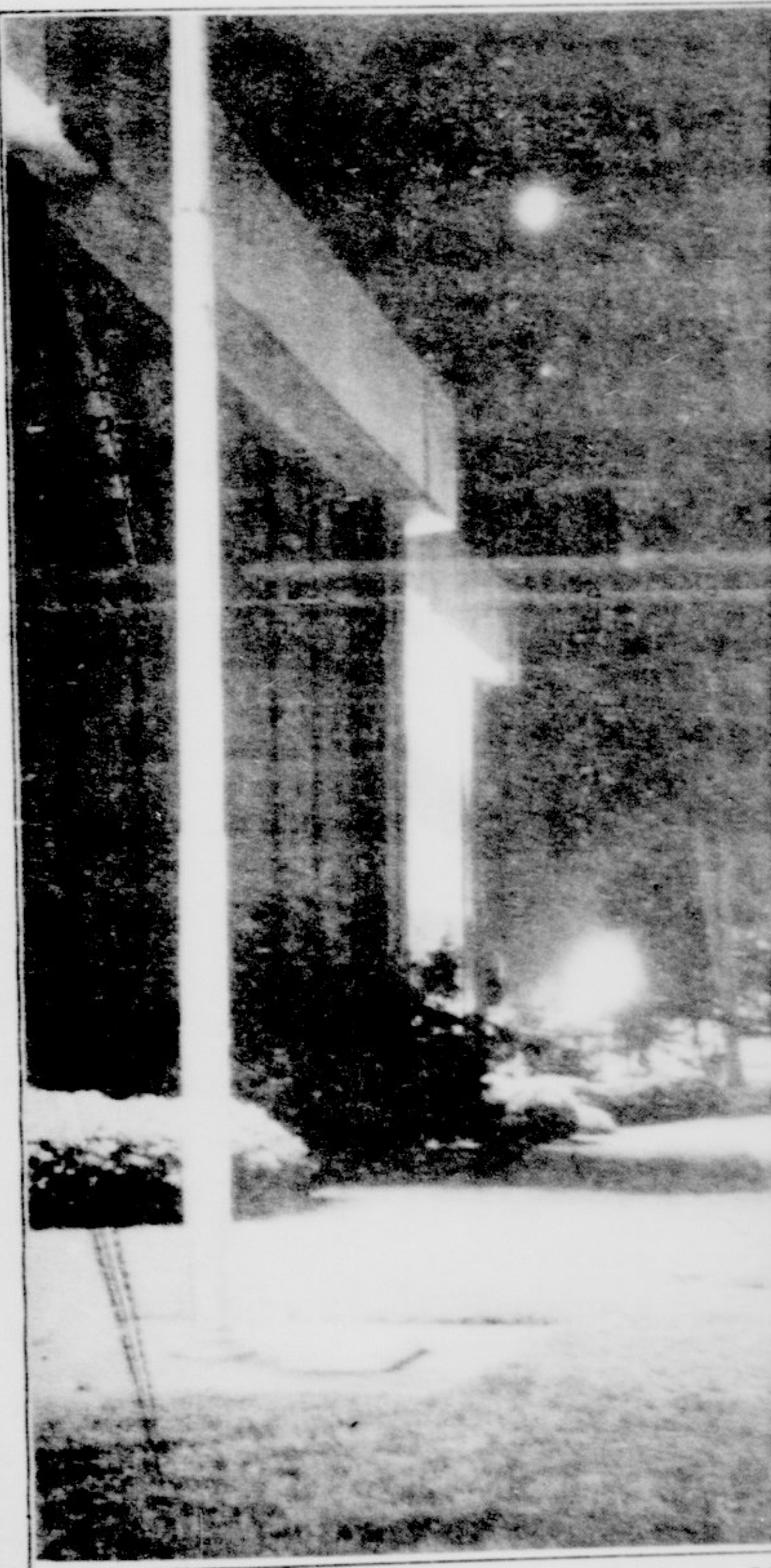
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No money? Get a job

By **ALICIA FORD**
Pirate Voice

During the course of the average college student's mid-semester break, asking mom and dad for extra cash can be a touchy subject, especially if they don't have any.

So, many of us find ourselves perusing through the classifieds, looking for that "perfect" part-time job. There is probably an opening at the Fast Fare, but they are open 24 hours and you would get off work just in time to make it to your 8 a.m. class. Brody's is always hiring, but it caters to old ladies and loud teeny-boppers is not in your future, you could always get a job waiting tables.

The important thing to remember about waiting tables is that we have all eaten in a restaurant before. Try to remember the last time you got lousy service and the reasons why.

The following are a few tips (mainly for college students and surfers) for the beginning waiter or waitress.

First, the customer is GOD. That includes the somewhat homicidal lady who is bulging from her lime-green polyester pantsuit and wants a pitcher of diet coke to

go along with her three cheeseburgers and two apple pies. That also includes the three screaming monsters who are throwing spaghetti across the restaurant and knocking over everyone's beverage glass in sight.

This category also includes the couple who are having a huge fight and taking their argument out on you, and the couple in the corner booth who won't come up for air long enough to give you their order.

After ensuring your customers that the universe does indeed revolve around them, at least for the next hour, and a half, introduce yourself. Customers like to know your name so they can scream it across the room. "Hi, my name is Susan, I'll be your slave tonight," will usually suffice.

Now is the time to suggest a before-dinner cocktail. Try to push the wine, that way they can't complain "my drink doesn't have any liquor in it!" Or, in some cases, "this drink is too strong, I can't drink this." In either case, tell the customer that the bartender is really a lush. Say he is either drinking on the job, and therefore too stinky with Jim Beam, or he is already drunk and over-pouring all the drinks.

If something is wrong with their food, ALWAYS blame the kitchen. "I'm really sorry your food is cold, they must have prepared it too fast." If that doesn't work, blame the hostess. "That dumb blonde is forever seating people way back here in the dark, and I must have given your food to the wrong table."

Try to always keep their table cleared of used dishes. When the guy eating the all-you-can-eat ribs has a small pyramid of bones piled up to the ceiling, that's usually a sign that he is finished. Another good sign is the crushed-out cigarette butt in the plate of mashed potatoes.

Now it is time for dessert. Be sure to cut the hot fudge cake into eight separate pieces for the group of ladies who "just want a bite." Now go ahead and prepare to make seven more of them.

When presenting the check, always bring back the correct change. "I said keep the change—not the dollar bills!" does occur (often). Also, be careful not to drop the 87 pennies the customer gave you for his bill of \$15.87.

After you give them their change and are through groveling for your tip, tell them "thanks for that 50 cents, now I can get that operation I've been needing." Be sure to let the busboy clean the table.

Welcome to Margaritaville

By **ALICIA FORD**
Pirate Voice

Having worked my way through school as a bartender, I thought I had learned to judge a person's favorite drink based on outward appearances. However, during my last semester in school, I realized that an old drink was gaining new popularity.

Little old ladies were drinking them. Business executives in pin-striped suits were drinking them. Mothers with small children were tossing back the strawberry version during their lunch hours. Instead of belying up to the bar to quaff a few beers, college students were even ordering them.

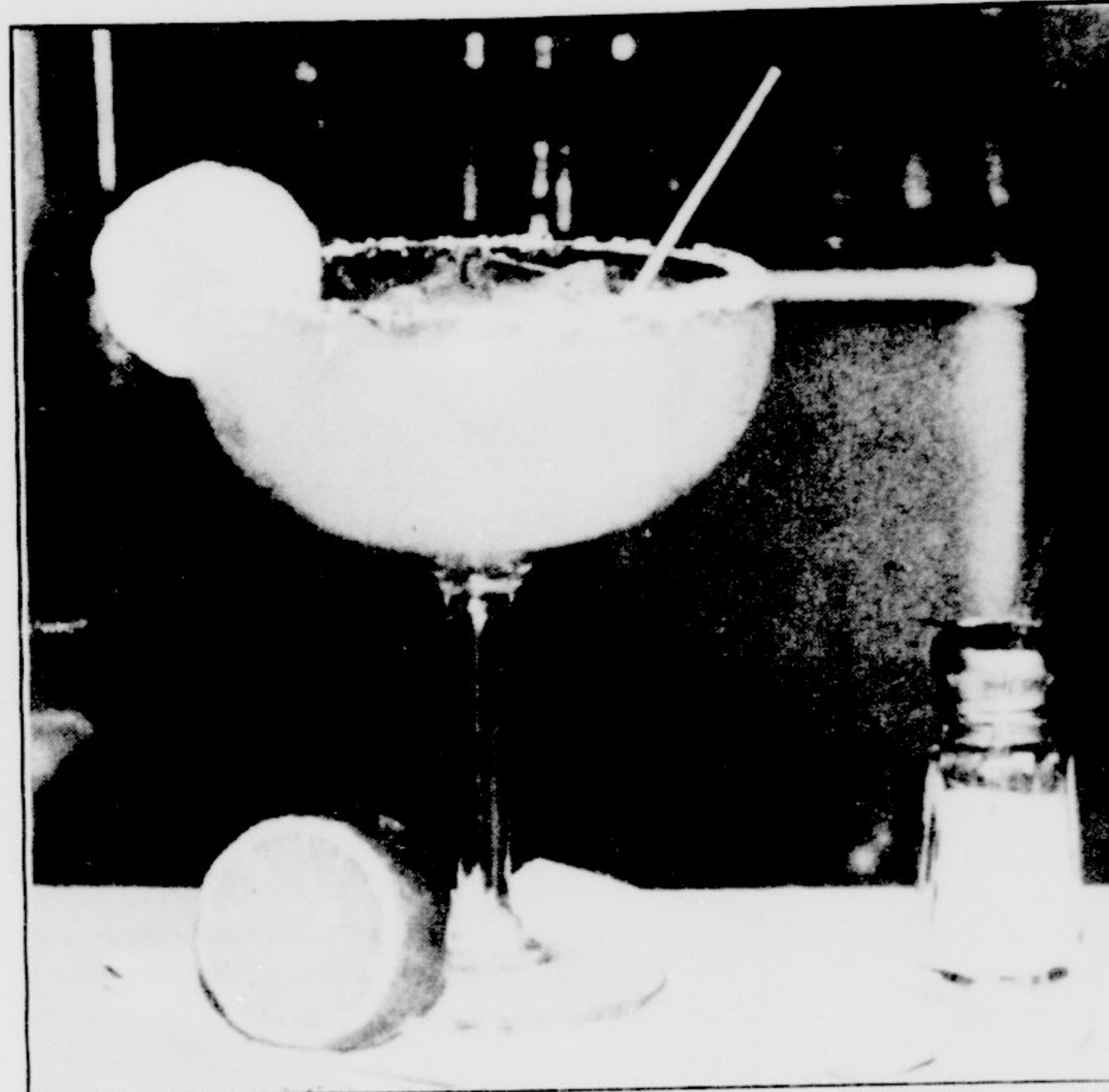
A new favorite cocktail of this decade's happy-hour generation had been reborn. It wasn't a martini or even a Rob Roy. It was that salty, lick-your-lips Mexican favorite—the margarita.

The origin of the margarita is vague. One story concerns an Aztec noblewoman called Xochitl, who devised a "potent brew" from the maguey plant (where tequila comes from) for the emperor. He thought so highly of the drink, he married her.

Later, during the Mexican-American War, American soldiers tried the fiery mixture called Xochitl and brought the recipe home with them. Over the years, the name was somehow changed to the margarita.

There are several variations in the creation of this popular drink, but the primary ingredient agreed upon is tequila. You can't have a margarita without it.

Tequila is distilled from the maguey cactus, also known as mesquite. Mesquite grows extensively in Mexico, around the village of its namesake—Tequila. The sap of the mesquite ferments rapidly. The fermented drink, called pulque,



JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

Sign of the times—the essentials for making a margarita

then becomes tequila after the distillation process.

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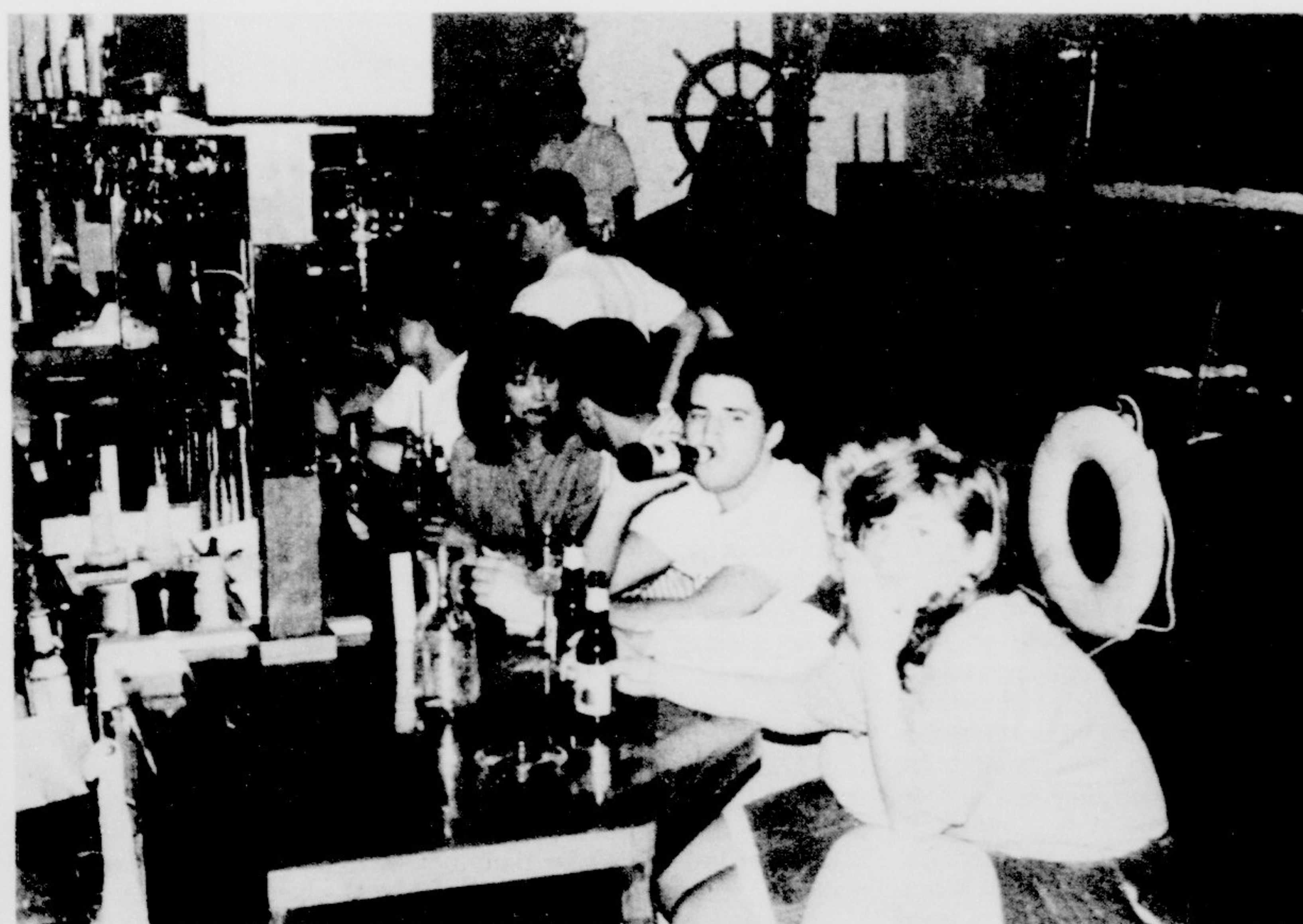
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Assistant Features Editor

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- Accompany to medical and legal.
- Court preparation for those who choose to prosecute.
- Individual and group counseling.
- Hot line (734) or any other persons.
- Community programs.
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FEATURES

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REAL Crisis Center and 36 area businesses sponsor four bands for event

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"We will go through the whole process, hospital to court," says Lisa Sykes, program coordinator for REAL and advocate for the victims of sexual assault. "We will be that one advocate all the way."

REAL offers:

- Supportive counseling provided to victim and family members by trained crisis counselors via telephone, walk-in or dispatched crisis teams.

- Accompaniment of victims to medical and legal facilities.
- Court preparation and accompaniment for those victims who choose to prosecute.
- Individual and group counseling.

- Hot-line (758-HELP) for rape or any other personal affliction.
- Community education programs.
- All programs by REAL are confidential and free of charge.

Appointments are never needed since counselors are always available to assist you.

Currently, the Student Volunteers for REAL are preparing for the second Annual Rock Against Rape concert to be held tonight at The Attic. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature The Beam, Gael & Rich, Earth Murchants and the Sex Police. WZMB and Z103 will be broadcasting live. Also, 36 area businesses have donated prizes to be given away during the course of the evening.

"The purpose of the event is to heighten awareness and to educate people here in Pitt County about rape," says Sykes. "The relaxed atmosphere of the event should help increase the community's understanding of a very heavy subject."

Throughout the evening, information will be given to the audience concerning rape awareness: What is rape? What is date rape? What strategies can be used to See Rape, page 14



Photo Courtesy of The Earth Murchants

The Earth Murchants are one of the bands that will be hosting the second annual Rock against Rape concert that will be held at the Attic tonight. Student volunteers have organized the project the last two years.

Bunny's asserts claim as king of downtown

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

"It's a wonderful place to relax," said ECU student, Shelly Traultham, "It gets your mind off the normal everyday stresses of school."

This student as well as hundreds of others agree that Bunny's Restaurant is definitely one of the hottest spots in Greenville. Located on the corner of 5th and Reade streets just across from the ECU campus, it offers its patrons a variety of food including old-fashioned American favorites as well as assorted examples of ethnic dishes. In addition to food, Bunny's also offers one of the most competitive

prices for beer in the area (if not all areas).

What more, you might ask, could a hungry, fun-loving, beer-drinking, ECU student want? How about an outdoor patio, the place where everyone knows eating and drinking should be done.

Apparently this notion has caught on, and the business at Bunny's shows it. But a few months ago, all these things were nothing more than a dream in one man's mind. And that man is the owner, Aní Safi.

Bunny's Restaurant was taken over by Safi on Feb. 1, 1991. Shortly thereafter, business increased for the establishment tremendously. When asked what could be attrib-

uted to this new influx of customers, Safi did not give a concrete answer. "I don't know," he said, "maybe luck... maybe fate."

It seems as though Safi is perhaps being rather modest. About two weeks after acquiring ownership, he added on the outside patio. During the same time frame, the new owner also lowered the price of pitchers of beer. (The price need not be mentioned since probably every ECU student already knows it.)

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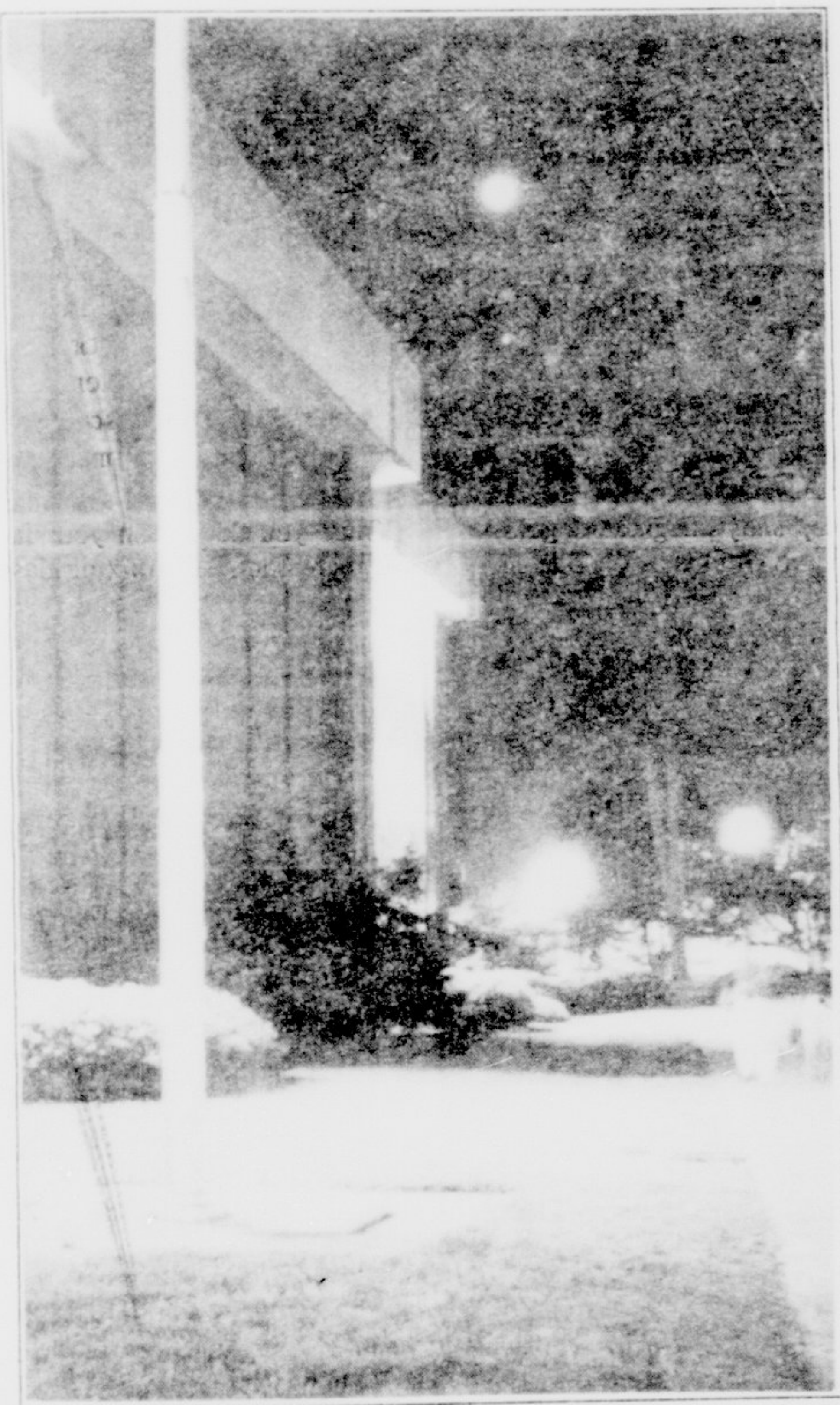
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See ROTC, page 13



Daily Read — ECU Photo Lab

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Big band jazz to play in Ramada

By J.D. Jamison
Staff Writer

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See Jazz, page 12

ECU graduate does well with local business

By Scott T. Batchelor
Staff Writer

My father has a bookmark given to him many years ago. It is long and rectangular, with a frayed blue tassel depending from one end. Inscribed on this bookmark, faded by time, yet still legible, is the following aphorism: Anything is possible, if only you believe. Scott Cooper believed.

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JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

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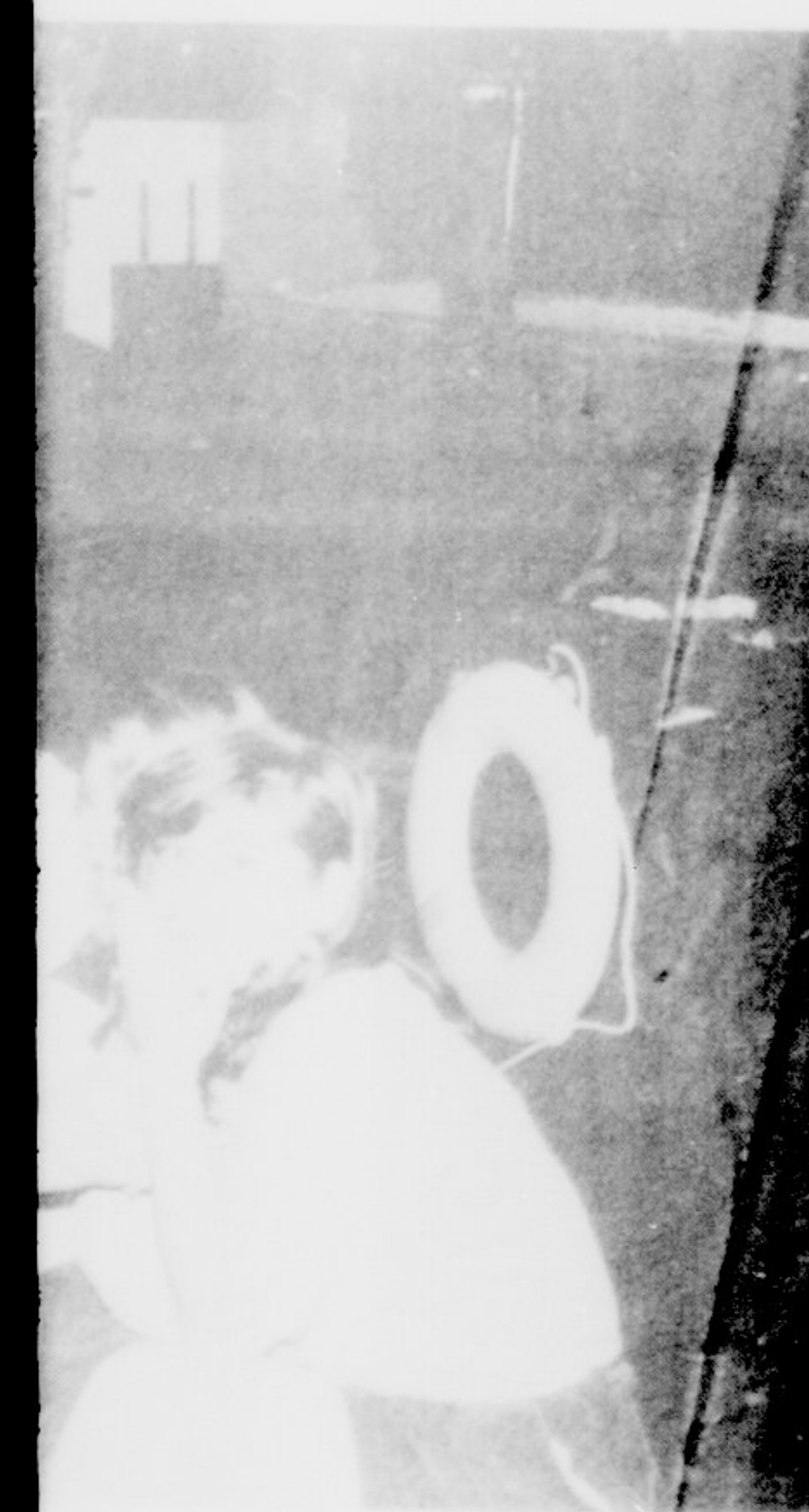
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1 ounce orange liqueur
2 ounces lime juice
4 ounces lemon/sour mix
Grande glass with salted rim
Lime wedge garnish

Triple sec can be substituted for the orange liqueur, but a top-quality margarita is achieved only when using the liqueur. (Grand Marnier and Cointreau are good choices.)

For a strawberry margarita, substitute 1 ounce of sour mix with 1 ounce of pureed strawberries (sugared rim).

For a melon margarita, substitute 1 ounce of tequila with 1 ounce of Melon Melon Liqueur. For a frozen treat, add all the ingredients into a blender, throw in three scoops of crushed ice and blend for a minute or two.

Once you decide on your favorite ingredients, fill a mixing glass with ice and pour in all the liquids. Shake vigorously, strain into the salted glass filled with fresh ice, get a big straw, and enjoy!



SHAWNA CHANCE/Pirate Voice

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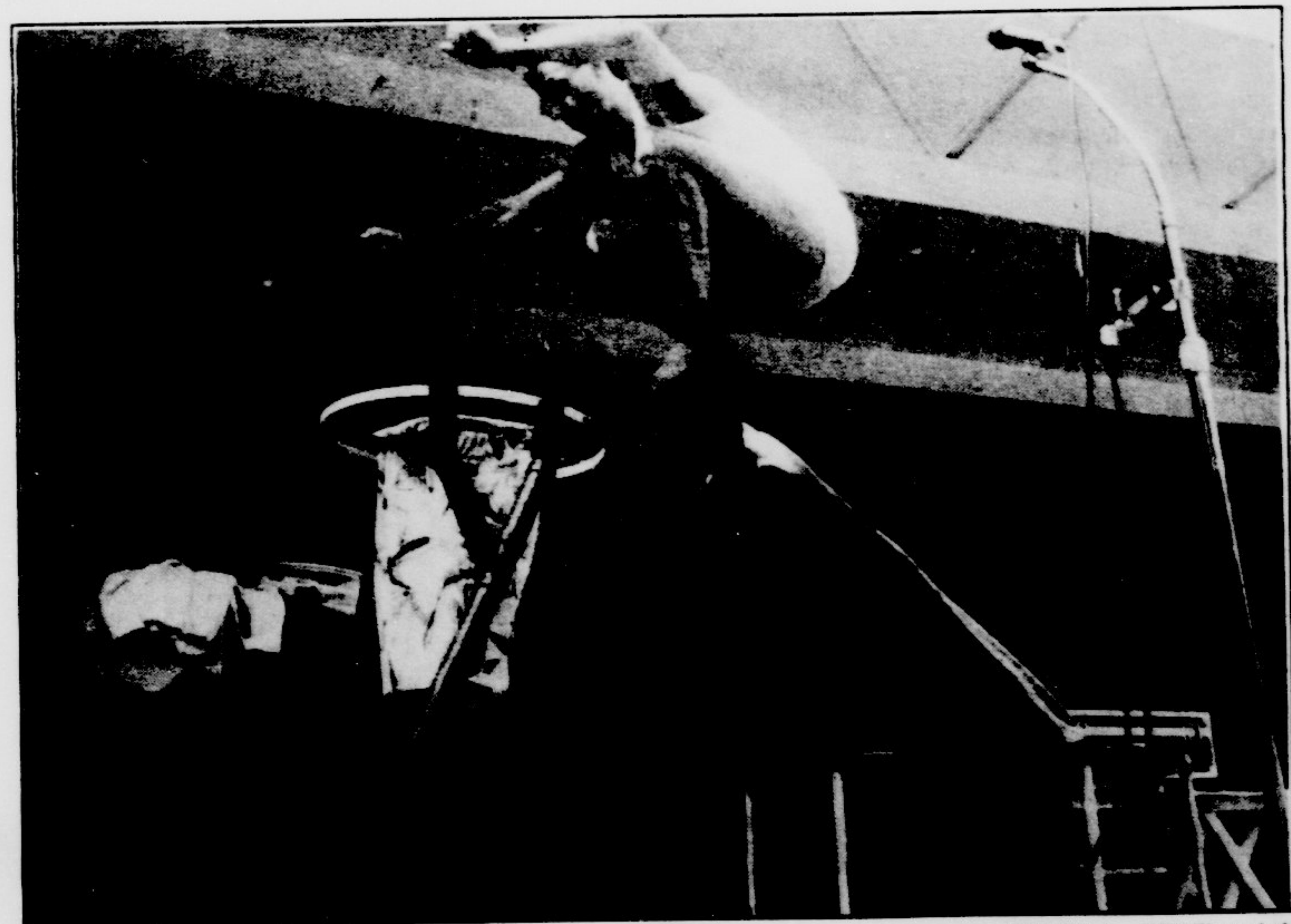
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with seven employees willing to serve any drink you want.

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FEATURES

Attic to host second annual Rock Against Rape

REAL Crisis Center and 36 area businesses sponsor four bands for event

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

And so, when the time comes, you have to turn to him, / the manic-sperms still greasing your thighs, / your mind whirling like crazy. You have to confess / to him, you are guilty of the crime / of having been forced.

You hardly know him but now he thinks he knows you: / he has taken down your worst moment / on a machine and filed it in a file. / He knows, or thinks he knows, how much you imagined; / he knows, or thinks he knows, what you secretly wanted.

The preceding excerpts from the poem, "Rape," by Adrienne Rich describe the anguish experienced by a rape victim. But, more importantly, the poem stresses the violent nature of rape and its effect on the victim. To many victims, the police may seem indifferent and only interested in the facts. Other than friends and family, the victim has nowhere to turn. However, in Greenville there is a place where rape victims can turn to for help and guidance, the REAL Crisis Center, a private non-profit corporation for Pitt County citizens in crisis.

"We will go through the whole process, hospital to court," says Lisa Sykes, program coordinator for REAL and advocate for the victims of sexual assault. "We will be that one advocate all the way."

REAL offers:

- Supportive counseling provided to victim and family members by trained crisis counselors via telephone, walk-in or dispatched crisis teams.
- Accompaniment of victims to medical and legal facilities.
- Court preparation and accompaniment for those victims who choose to prosecute.
- Individual and group counseling.
- Hot-line (758-HELP) for rape or any other personal affliction.
- Community education programs.
- All programs by REAL are confidential and free of charge.

• Appointments are never needed since counselors are always available to assist you.

Currently, the Student Volunteers for REAL are preparing for the second Annual Rock Against Rape concert to be held tonight at The Attic. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature: The Beam, Gael & Rich, Earth Murchants and the Sex Police. WZMB and Z103 will be broadcasting live. Also, 36 area businesses have donated prizes to be given away during the course of the evening.

"The purpose of the event is to heighten awareness and to educate people here in Pitt County about rape," says Sykes. "The relaxed atmosphere of the event should help increase the community's understanding of a very heavy subject."

Throughout the evening, information will be given to the audience concerning rape awareness: What is rape? What is date rape? What strategies can be used to

See Rape, page 14



Photo Courtesy of The Earth Murchants

The Earth Murchants are one of the bands that will be hosting the second annual Rock Against Rape concert that will be held at the Attic tonight. Student volunteers have organized the project the last two years.

Bunny's asserts claim as king of downtown

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

"It's a wonderful place to relax," said ECU student, Shelly Traultham. "It gets your mind off the normal everyday stresses of school."

This student as well as hundreds of others agree that Bunny's Restaurant is definitely one of the hottest spots in Greenville. Located on the corner of 5th and Reade streets just across from the ECU campus, it offers its patrons a variety of food including old-fashioned American favorites as well as assorted examples of ethnic dishes. In addition to food, Bunny's also offers one of the most competitive

prices for beer in the area (if not all areas.)

What more, you might ask, could a hungry, fun-loving, beer-drinking, ECU student want? How about an outdoor patio, the place where everyone knows eating and drinking should be done.

Apparently this notion has caught on, and the business at Bunny's shows it. But a few months ago, all these things were nothing more than a dream in one man's mind. And that man is the owner, Arif Safi.

Bunny's Restaurant was taken over by Safi on Feb. 1, 1991. Shortly thereafter, business increased for the establishment tremendously. When asked what could be attrib-

uted to this new influx of customers, Safi did not give a concrete answer. "I don't know," he said, "maybe luck... maybe fate."

It seems as though Safi is perhaps being rather modest. About two weeks after acquiring ownership, he added on the outside patio. During the same time frame, the new owner also lowered the price of pitchers of beer. (The price need not be mentioned since probably every ECU student already knows it.)

These improvements, in addition to other small changes in scenery, certainly attributed to the restaurant's newfound success. Safi apparently has a knack for the restaurant business. However, he actually never had a real interest in it.

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Amazingly, the 21-year-old businessman started out in business on his own. While attending University of Kentucky he bought a grocery store (a small convenient type) at the age of 17, and before leaving had acquired another.

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JAMIE BAILEY/Pirate Voice

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Henry and June drop in on Hendrix

"I am trapped between the beauty of June and the genius of Henry. I am devoted to both, a part of me goes out to each of them. Are we three immense egos fighting for domination, or for love, or are these things mixed?"

From the words of Anais Nin's diaries comes a deceitful and sexually charged drama, "Henry and June." The steamy, lushly photographed film earned its place in film history last summer when it commanded the first NC-17 rating ever awarded by the Motion Picture Association of America, finally forcing much needed refinement in the ratings system.

Set in Paris of 1931-32, the film studies the complex and intensely erotic triangle between *Tropic of Cancer* author Henry Miller (Fred Ward), his wife (Uma Thurman), and French writer Anais Nin (Maria de Medeiros). Anais is a particularly sexual being who enjoys a safe but boring marriage to her dull husband (Richard E. Grant), but it isn't until she meets Miller that she is able to indulge in some of her darker carnal urges.

However, Anais also develops desires for June, along with doubts about Henry. For much of the film, Anais goes from bed to bed, turning to June, and then her husband, and then Henry again in search of contentment.

If "Henry and June" were about just any promiscuous threesome, it would not be too different from most of the luridly packaged tapes in the dimly lit corner of your local video store. What legitimizes this ambitious and highly cerebral drama is that Miller and Nin were erotic pioneers, controversial and often banned scribes who broke down barriers of sexual repression and wrote about it in great detail.

The weekend brings "Jacob's Ladder" to Mendenhall. The film is about Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), a downcast Vietnam veteran who loses his grip on reality. A chemist tells him that his hallucinations are the result of a chemical experiment that was performed on his unit in Vietnam. But that's not the answer at all.

"Return to Oz" is the Sunday feature. Combining live-action photography with state-of-the-art special effects including clay animation and puppetry, the film adapts L. Frank Baum's classic story of Dorothy's return to the land of Oz. There she must rescue her companions from the evil Nome King who has destroyed the Emerald City.

"Henry and June" will be presented Wednesday night, April 24, at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre. "Jacob's Ladder" will roll Thursday, 24 April through Saturday, 27 April, at 8 p.m. "Return to Oz" screens on Sunday, 28 April, also at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a student ID.

—compiled by Lisa Marie Jernigan

Walkers Illumina title challenged

By Eileen Archer
Staff Writer

Some students were concerned with the outcome of the 1991 Illumina Art Competition that was sponsored by the Student Union last month.

Following the competition, some contested the guidelines for eligibility into the competition.

Many felt that first place winner, C.C.E. Walker, an ECU graduate student, had an unfair advantage.

She had completed her graduate study and exhibited her thesis show prior to winning the award for her lithograph, "Untitled Figure M.C.3."

David Lynch tries new market strategies to save "Peaks"

Gannett News Service

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fans of "Twin Peaks," set down your pens and pick up a white flag.

All those letters didn't work. Sure, the 10,000 feverish notes to ABC Entertainment President Bob Iger did get "Twin Peaks" resurrected from its first cancellation. But they were not enough to keep it from going down a second time.

After only four weeks in its new, old time period of 9 p.m. Thursdays, "Twin Peaks" has been yanked again. This time the show appears more dead than Laura Palmer.

M.C.3."

According to Catherine Walker, those factors were not relevant in considering an artist's eligibility before. The show was supposed to be open to any student enrolled at ECU, and Walker was enrolled in two courses, art and music. A visiting art professor sided with Walker. Micki Muhlbauser said, "You can't go changing the rules in the middle, or should I say, the end of the game."

Walker pointed out that she was winning prizes on her art work before completing her thesis.

"I was winning prizes before my thesis show was done. I don't win more prizes now that it is completed," Walker added that her

work is rejected from as many competitions as it is accepted.

An artists' chances of winning a jury show such as the Illumina Art Competition, Walker explains, is a matter of luck. The ratio, Walker added, is fifty percent luck and fifty percent quality.

"Jurors usually know nothing about the medium they are judging, therefore, it is all a matter of luck," she said.

Prior to her exhibition in the Illumina Art Competition, Walker entered three pieces into the Rebel Show. One of those three portraits was exhibited and the other two were rejected. Ironically enough, said Walker, the two that were re-

jected in the Rebel Show was accepted, and one awarded, in the Illumina Competition.

The Student Union confirmed the eligibility requirements for the 1991 competition, but is considering redefining eligibility for next year. Lynne Jobs, the assistant program director for the Student Union, said Walker won fairly because she has met the criteria that was set by the student union. Adds Jobs, "It would be unjust not to grant Walker the award because she met our specifications. The Student Union is taking the students' concern into account, and is considering restricting eligibility to undergraduates next year."

So let us pause now in a moment of silent reflection for a series that redefined television, overexcited critics, spawned countless newspaper articles.... And made absolutely no sense.

When "Twin Peaks" debuted on April 8, 1990, television viewers were beside themselves. David Lynch, the weird genius behind "Eraserhead" and "Blue Velvet" had come to the small screen.

The attendant hoopla befitted the Second Coming. Millions of viewers came. And then they went. Lynch's weird genius looked more and more like just plain weirdness.

Dwarfs spoke backwards. Junk food and coffee took on profound proportions. No one knew who killed homecoming queen Laura Palmer. Characters spoke in riddles. Sex and violence consumed virtually every inhabitant of the fictional Pacific Northwest lumber town.

Including the ones who were dead or in comas.

The media seemed to experience a collective dementia. Starved for intelligent television fare, critics wrote volumes about the lavishly produced and utterly confounding new series. Their editors demanded more.

Lynch and co-executive pro-

ducer Mark Frost sat back and smiled knowingly.

"What does it all mean?" the critics demanded. "We're totally confused. Who killed Laura Palmer?"

Who cares, Nielsen families began to say. Despite an avalanche of publicity, ratings began to plummet. By the end of the 1990-91 television season, "Twin Peaks" would finish in 100th place out of 134 shows.

Lynch and Frost continued to smile knowingly. And then they started marketing "Twin Peaks" coffee, cherry pie, cassette tapes, Laura Palmer diaries and Agent Cooper autobiographies.

ECU Student crowned Watermelon Queen

Jan Walters, a 22-year old daughter of Frank and Sylvia Walters of Whiteville, N.C., captured the North Carolina Watermelon Queen title in Raleigh recently.

The pageant was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the North Carolina Watermelon Association.

Walters, a rising senior at ECU majoring in Broadcast/Cable

Management.

She is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will represent the watermelon industry at parades, promotions, festivals and other state events throughout North Carolina and the east coast.

She will also represent North Carolina at the National Watermelon pageant to be held in February 1992 at Pensacola, Fla.

A former Miss Whiteville High

School and Miss Southeastern Community College, Walters is currently the 1990-91 Fair Bluff Watermelon Queen.

She was sponsored by the Fair Bluff Watermelon Growers Association and pageant committee at the state event.

June B. Warren of Murfreesboro will serve as the official business manager for the new queen and can be reached at 919-398-3907.



Miss Melon

Jazz

our public and private health care system.

More specifically, those not poor enough to qualify for public assistance and not financially solvent enough to pay for ongoing health-related services and equipment.

FIN also sponsors a larger event each September, the Triangle Jazz

Party in Raleigh. This event features 14 internationally renowned jazz musicians playing traditional and mainstream jazz.

The "Big Band Bash and Jazz Extravaganza" will run from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

They may be purchased at Jefferson's Florists and the Ramada

Continued from page 13

Inn in Greenville, or by contacting Steve or Dottie Blades at (919) 752-6847. Tickets will also be available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 1:30 p.m.

As if the satisfying sounds of jazz and swing are not enough reason for attending, there is the more important satisfaction that a friend in need is being helped.

East Carolina Playhouse 1990-1991 Season

A Galvanic Evening of Dance

e a s t
c a r o l i n a
D A N C E
t h e a t r e

April 24, 25, 26 and 27
8:15 p.m.

ECU Students: \$3.00 General Public: \$7.50
CALL ... 757-6829

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Round Trips starting at:

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Atlanta-San Jose	330
Raleigh-Hong Kong	979
Greensboro-Paris	715
Greensboro-London	595
Miami-Caracas	278
New York-Malaga	578

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change. One way and faculty fares available. Work/Study/Absent programs. International Student & Teacher ID. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!

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703 North Street, S.E.
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

Attention Returning Students!!!

If you plan to live off-campus, you can eliminate at least one long line by arranging your utility service in advance. By planning ahead, you can save valuable time -- and possibly money. The following options are available:

Option A: No Deposit Required

At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. 5th Street.

Have you parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents power company.

Option B: Deposit Required

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

	with electric	with no electric
Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$100	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas	\$110	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include your name, where service will be required, when service is to be cut on, and a phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address.

Galloping Hoaxer claim

By Lisa Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Is what you see really what you get? Or is there more to it? Well, when it comes to advertising, it seems as if what you get is more than just what you see.

Most ads use a technique of selling and manipulation called subliminal seduction. Examples of this method were demonstrated Tuesday night by Dr. Wilson Bryan (Bill) Key, author of the Signet best sellers, *Subliminal Seduction*, *Media Sexploitation* and *The Clam-Plate Orgy*.

Key is an expert on the psychology of mind manipulation. He revealed to students at Hendrix that was not subliminal, the was; "Advertisers are ing us, and we don't even know it."

Imagine in an ad Walker Black Label Scotch glass filled with ice cubes. It looks like no more than a glass of ice, but closer, the ice cubes reveal images of skulls, moaning faces.

But why are they placed in these ads?

U.S. lags decades behind in

By Michael H. Hodges
Gannett News Service

U.S. consumers are accustomed to abundant choices in everything from deodorants to dog food to cigarettes, but variety stops at the bedroom door.

Instead, the United States lags decades behind Western Europe in the development of promising new birth control methods. Even clinically proven methods are not being marketed, experts say.

Less than 10 years ago, 17 U.S. companies were involved in contraceptive research. In 1990, only one company continued such work, according to a National Academy of Sciences study.

U.S. companies often fail to invest in already-researched methods, for fear of future litigation or consumer boycott by anti-abortion forces, that report found.

With the exception of the recently FDA-approved Norplant,

"we in the United States with the same range of available 30 years ago," said Mastrianni, chairman of the committee that authored the report.

"In some European countries people can choose any contraceptive, implant, contraceptives, and even IUDs and sterilization not available here," he said.

Birth control advice the dispute over even research that could reduce the number of abortions.

"I'm developing a vaccine for women," said Mary Thau, director of the National Developmental Council, "and I can't even get funding for the mechanism might be pre-implant abortion," one of the fore the egg has implanted in the uterine wall.

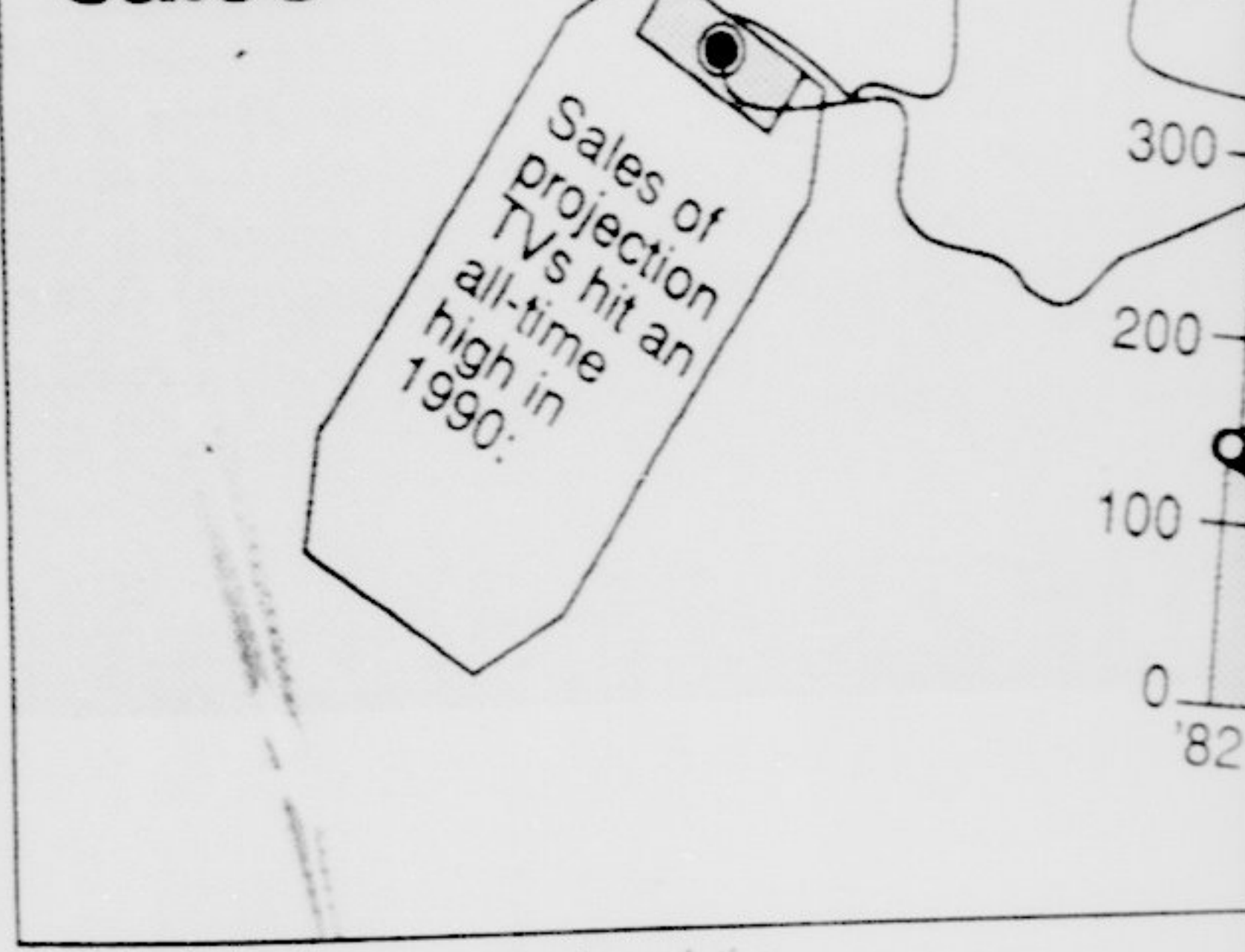
Says Jeannie Ros

ROTC

Award and General Dynamics Cadet Award; Cadet Staff Sergeant Russell M. Spry-Reserve Officer Association Silver Award; Cadet Staff Sergeant Adrian E. Barnhill-American Veterans of WW II Award; Cadet Sergeant First Class Jennifer A. Meno-American Legion Gold Scholarship Award; Cadet Staff Sergeant Michael A. Drake-Cadet Award.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Sabat-Military Order of the Gold Award; and Cadet Kennedy-DA Scholarship Award; Daughters of

Projecting higher sales



FOSDICK 1890 SEA

756-2011	756-2011
Lunch only	Buy 6
Small Shrimp	Regular S
Platter	Platter at
only	Get the
\$2.99	Regular S
Sun-Fri	Platter F
Beverage not included	Good an
Expires: 4-25-91	Beverage no
	Expires: 4

AIM HIGH 1991 BSN STUDENTS

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STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

ECU STUDENT UNION

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PROGRAM HOTLINE:
757-6004

THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE

Jacob's Ladder
Thurs-Sat April 25-27 8pm

Henry & June
Wed April 24 8 pm

Return to Oz
Sun April 28 8 pm

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

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ally enough,
that were re-

ies to save "Peaks"

ducer Mark Frosf sat back and
smiled knowingly.
"What does it all mean?" the
critics demanded. "We're totally
confused. Who killed Laura
Palmer?"
Who cares, Nielsen families
began to say. Despite an avalanche
of publicity, ratings began to
plummet. By the end of the 1990-
91 television season, "Twin Peaks"
would finish in 100th place out of
134 shows.
Lynch and Frost continued to
smile knowingly. And then they
started marketing "Twin Peaks"
coffee, cherry pie, cassette tapes,
Laura Palmer diaries and Agent
Cooper autobiographies.

queen

Southeastern
ge, Walters is
91 Fair Bluff

red by the Fair
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86-3907.



Miss Melon

Continued from page 13

This event fea-
turally renowned
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z.
Bash and Jazz
run from 2:00 to
for the event are
20 per couple.
purchased at
and the Ramada

0-1991
ason

\$7.50

ning Students!!!

can eliminate at least one long line by
By planning ahead, you can save
following options are available:

Option B: Deposit Required

If you wish to have the utility
service put in your name, a deposit will be
required. Deposits are as follows:

Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$100	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas 110		\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

You can save time by mailing the
deposit in advance. Be sure to include
your name, where service will be required,
when service is to be cut on, and a phone
number where we may reach you prior to
your arrival at the service address.

Galloping Hoaxter claims advertisers let it all hang out, subliminally

By Lisa Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Is what you see really what you
get? Or is there more to it? Well,
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Key, author of the Signet best seller,
"Subliminal Seduction, Media
Exploitation and the Clam-Plate
Orgy."

Key is an expert on the technol-
ogy of mind manipulation. The
message Key revealed to 300 ECU
students at Hendrix Auditorium
was not subliminal, the message
was; "Advertisers are manipulat-
ing us, and we don't even know it."
Imagine in an ad for Johnnie
Walker Black Label Scotch: a small
glass filled with ice cubes. At first
glance, it looks like nothing more
than a glass of ice, but if you look
closer, the ice cubes reveal startling
images of skulls, monsters and
shrieking faces.

But why are these images
placed in these ads? "It's simple,"

explains Key; "ad people put them
in because it sells. Why it sells, we
don't know."

Key believes that almost every
time you pick up a magazine, look
at a billboard, or turn on a televi-
sion, you are being brainwashed in
ways you don't realize, because the
manipulation is subliminal.

Key proved his theory by pre-
senting a slide-show of subliminal
messages in ads. Some examples
include; the word SEX molded on
political figures' faces, the word
CANCER in cigarette ads, and the
use of female genitalia in cake ads.

As Key pointed out, words and

images on the slide screen, you could
hear the reaction of the audience as
they gasped in disbelief. Most
people don't look at ads for more
than two or three seconds, but that's
all you need, Key explained; "you
don't consciously see it but it goes
right through you."

"The bottom line of the lecture,"
said Key, is; "what does this mean?"
Key cannot give an answer to this
question. All he knows is that it
works. Subliminal messages, rela-
tive to the ad or not, sell a product.
"Advertisers don't care what the
messages do," said Key, "as long as
it sells."



Dr. Sex

Bunny's

Continued from page 11

Safi, "But it certainly has worked
out. I love it here, I haven't had this
much fun since I was in college."

As for the future, Safi said that
he would personally like to acquire
his degree which he didn't com-
plete in Kentucky. When asked why
he still wanted to pursue a degree
even after the success of his
his own business, he gave a simple
response. "A degree says a lot," he
said.

As for the future for Bunny's, it
looks bright. One customer summed
up his feelings concerning the es-
tablishment with a toast of his beer
cup.

"Bunny's is the victor of the
beer wars," said Pitt Community
College student Jody Theriault.
"This is the happeningest place in
town."

It was unclear how long
Theriault had been at Bunny's when
he made the previous statement,
but he did appear to be particularly
"happening" himself.

Of course the easiest way to see
how the business at Bunny's is do-
ing is to simply go by on a Saturday
night.

When you see the scores of
people outside on the patio and
inside the restaurant you will in-
stantly understand its attraction.
There's nothing more beautiful than
seeing a group of ECU students
doing what it is they are famous for.

And if by some amazing chance
you might see through that crowd
of people, you probably catch a
glimpse of Safi. He'll most likely be
walking around talking to his cus-
tomers, doing what he likes best.

And you can rest assured that
he'll have a smile on his face.

U.S. lags decades behind in the world race for the perfect form of contraception

By Michael H. Hodges
Gannett News Service

U.S. consumers are accustomed
to abundant choices in everything
from deodorants to dog food to cigar-
ettes, but variety stops at the bed-
room door.

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U.S. companies often fail to in-
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forces, that report found.

With the exception of the re-
cently FDA-approved Norplant,

"we in the United States make do
with the same range of options avail-
able 30 years ago," says Dr. Luigi
Mastroianni, chairman of the com-
mittee that authored the study.

"In some European countries
people can choose among various
contraceptive implants, injectable
contraceptives, and a variety of pills,
IUDs and sterilization techniques
not available here," he says.

Birth control advocates also say
the dispute over abortion stymies
even research that could sharply
reduce the number of abortions.

"I'm developing a birth control
vaccine for women," says Dr. Rose-
mary Thau, director of contracep-
tive development at the Population
Council, "and I can't get any gov-
ernment funding because the
mechanism might be, technically, a
pre-implant

abortion," one that occurs be-
fore the egg has implanted in the
uterine wall.

Says Jeannie Rosoff, president

of the Alan Guttmacher Institute,
which specializes in birth control
issues, "A lot of the controversy
about abortion has spilled over to
development of new contraceptives.

Like the lawyers say, it's had a chill-
ing effect on funding and undertak-
ing in this area. It's a contentious
subject and there's no money, so
nobody makes a career of it."

But Douglas Johnson, legisla-
tive director at the National Right to
Life Committee, denies that the anti-
abortion movement has stood in the
way.

"We don't want the federal
government supporting research on
the French abortion pill," he says,
but beyond that, "We do not see
contraception as a right to life is-
sue."

(As an index of the respect the
anti-abortion movement engenders,
Roussel Uclaf, the French corpora-
tion that makes the abortion pill,
RU-486, has opted to confine distri-
bution of the pill to France and Great

Britain out of concern that U.S. ac-
tivists might launch a consumer
boycott here against Roussel Uclaf's
parent company, Hoechst of Ger-
many.)

The National Academy of Sci-
ences report said 1.2 million to 3
million accidental pregnancies oc-
cur in the United States each year as
a result of botched contraception—
either from improper use or failure
of the contraceptive device itself.

About half the 1.5 million
abortions performed in the United
States each year result from such
failures.

Early this year, one revolution-
ary new system — Norplant, im-
planted beneath a woman's skin
and effective for five years — was
approved by the FDA. Two other
devices, the intrauterine device
ParaGuard and the cervical cap, also
have been approved. Both are
merely variations on existing tech-
niques.

Problems with existing meth-

ROTC

Award and General Dynamics Cadet
Award; Cadet Staff Sergeant
Russell M. Spry-Reserve Officer As-
sociation Silver Award; Cadet Staff
Sergeant Adrian E. Barnhill-American
Veterans of WW II Award; Cadet
Sergeant First Class Jennifer A.
Meno-American Legion Gold Scho-

lastic Award; Cadet Staff Sergeant
Michael A. Drake-DA Superior
Cadet Award.

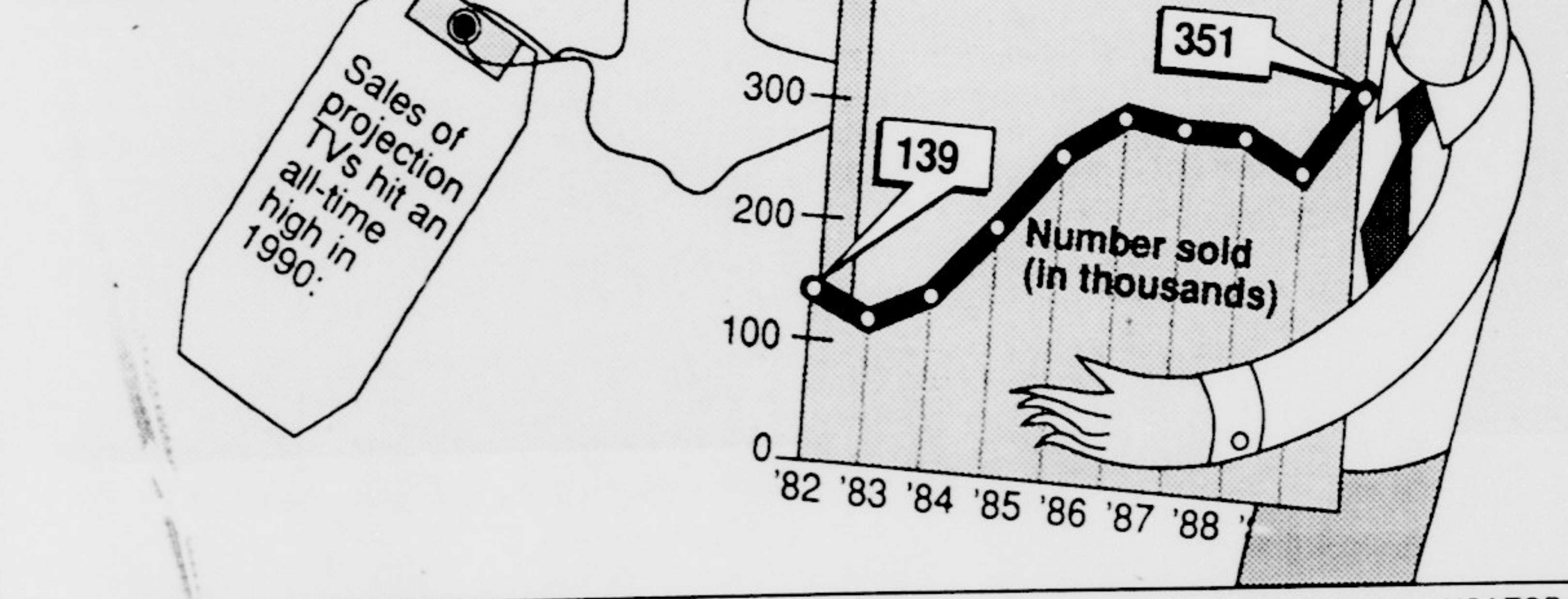
Cadet Staff Sergeant John C.
Sabat-Military Order of World Wars
Gold Award; and Cadet Michele R.
Kennedy-DA Superior Cadet
Award, Daughters of the Founders

Continued from page 11

and Patriots of American Award,
and Colonel Mattie V. Parker
Award.

Following the presentation of
awards, the cadet battalion con-
ducted pass-in-review, for visitors
and guests, to conclude the cer-
emony.

Projecting higher sales



Dall Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Gyro, hold the cucumber sauce...

This young co-ed got turned all topsy-terry at Barefoot on the Mall last Thursday. This ride called the Gyro was one of the most popular attractions at the annual spring festival.

FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD

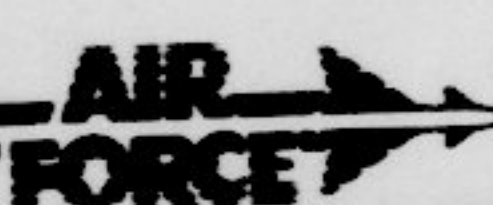
756-2011 Lunch only Small Shrimp Platter only \$2.99 Sun-Fri Beverage not included Expires: 4-25-91	756-2011 Buy one Regular Shrimp Platter at \$6.50 Get the 2nd Regular Shrimp Platter FREE Good anytime Beverage not included Expires: 4-25-91
---	--

AIM HIGH

1991 BSN
STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force
immediately after gradua-
tion — without waiting for the
results of your State Boards. You
can earn great benefits as an Air
Force nurse officer. And if selected
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qualify for a five-month internship
at a major Air Force medical facili-
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Time to treat yourself
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Gauze separates, Batik T-shirts,
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crocheted shoes,
great accessories.



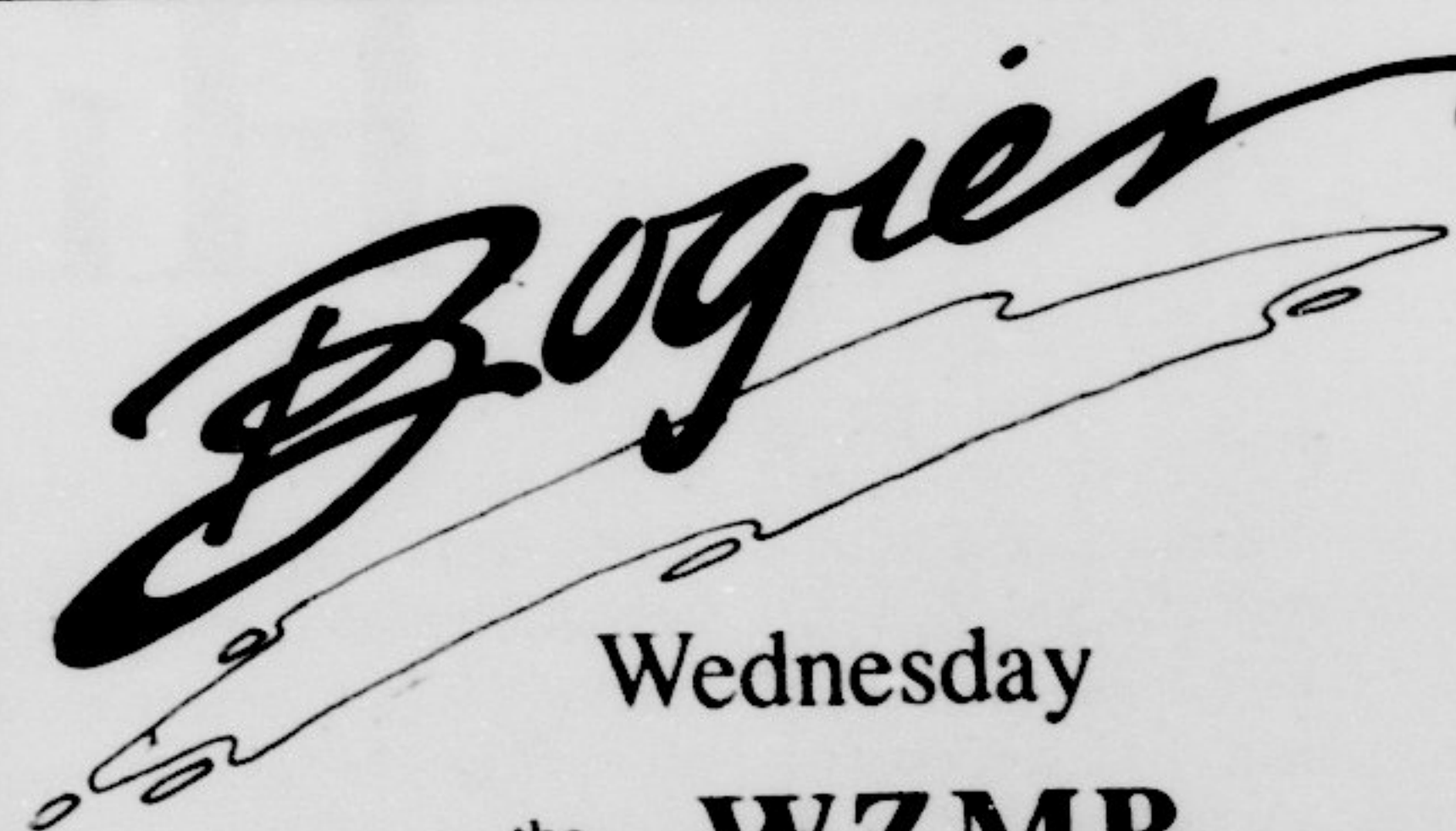
919 Redbanks Rd. Arlington Village
756-1058

Play Paintball

Bring a new player
and receive 5
free clips of paint.
Good through May
One per person

- Great New Sport
- Nice Playing Field
- Paint Washes Out of Clothes

To play call 758-5211 for more info



Wednesday
the WZMB
Progressive Dance Night
introducing
10 Draft
1.15 Tall Boys
1.00 Kamikazees
Ladies Free til 10:30

Amusement parks ring it up big in U.S. Student

By Craig Wilson
Gannett News Service

You can almost hear thrill-seekers' happy screams.

One in three U.S. households went to an amusement park in 1990, but as the prime summer season approaches, park owners aren't banking on habit.

Parks nationwide expect an estimated 250 million visits this year — up slightly from 1990. And to pull people in the gates, they're pulling out all the promotional stops.

The pitch? All the fun is only a day trip away.

About 70 percent of the nation lives within day-trip distance of one of 38 major parks — not to mention scores of smaller operations, says John Robinette of Economics Research Associates, a Los Angeles consulting firm specializing in leisure development.

The one-day outing is a popular vacation answer for dollar-strapped families in a recession, says Ray Braun of Economics Research Associates. He says he's never seen such a marketing effort by the parks as he's seen this spring.

New rides and special discounts are being heralded in national and regional ads.

John Graff of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions cites the end of the war and the recent upturn in airline bookings as positive signs.

"Psychologically, there's been a positive lift after the war," says Sprague Richardson, head of Six Flags Over Georgia. "Vacations are a way of life. People want to get

away as a family unit, and they will, no matter what."

Summer — theme parks' biggest season — will be the proof.

"All the signs we get from the travel industry are good. By summer we should be very healthy," says Tom Williams, president and CEO of Universal Studios Florida.

But not to tempt fate, most parks are holding prices at or close to 1990 levels, Graff says.

Universal has kept its admission price at \$29 and will add a new attraction every 30 days during the summer to keep interest alive.

Universal also is offering unlimited free admission to all members of the military May 1 through

Nov. 11, combined with special pricing for their families: \$21 for spouses, \$16 for dependents.

And Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., is entering the summer season with a new \$9.95 children's admission price, the lowest of any major theme park in the country.

Bucking the trend: Disney World.

Citing its new attractions, Disney raised its entry fees. The standard single-day admission to either the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or the Disney MGM Studio is now \$34.85, up from \$32.75; \$27.45 for kids under 10 (tax included).

To lure tourists, the Orlando/

Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau, site of Universal, Sea World and Disney World, plans to offer a "Magic Card" in the southeastern market in May, offering discounts on restaurants, lodging and entry to these major attractions in central Florida.

"You can just feel people want to get out and do things this spring," says Richardson.

Says Bruce Neal of Six Flags over Texas in Arlington: "One of the last things people give up is something the whole family can do together and get away from worries of the world."

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Student

you get out of class, whether you want to or not, go grab some lunch, throw on a suit, and go out there."

And he did.

Armed with a couple of catalogues sent to him by a clothing manufacturer, Cooper headed downtown to the East Carolina School of Bartending. He left there with an order for \$1,000 worth of merchandise. Cooper promptly deposited the money in the bank, illustrating a financial philosophy he has adhered to ever since. Over the course of the next several months, he sold apparel to Sharky's, Sweet Caroline's, the Hilton and Flamingo's.

While the bulk of his sales are to businesses, Cooper also sells formal wear to individuals.

"I can sell you a nice tuxedo," he says, "for what it would cost you to rent one twice."

If people knew how much money they wasted buying on the retail level, says Cooper, they would be angry.

"If you were to go into a store, say Brody's or Belk's, for a bow tie, you would pay between \$9.95 and \$15.00. We sell the same ties for \$3.00 apiece. Nobody in this town can beat it," he said.

Obviously the word is getting around. Cooper's sales have been improving all the time, with the last

Continued from page 11

two months showing a large number of tuxedo purchases. He has even sold clothes to students from UNC Chapel Hill and N.C. State.

Scott Cooper radiates genuine enthusiasm when he speaks of his business. It is easy to see why this 25-year-old, with his easy manner and personable character, chose to pursue a profession in sales. Still, Cooper doesn't want to remain primary salesman with C & H.

"I'd like for this business to keep going, but I want to see somebody else to work for me," he said.

Fresh from graduating in December, Cooper is now looking for what he calls a "real job," employment with steady pay from which he can gain a good base of experience. Income from C & H helped pay for almost all of his college education, rent and food, but the business tends to fluctuate from one week to the next, and Cooper is seeking a little more financial security. It is a sure bet that he will find it.

Many people dream of owning their own company; many dream of owning a home with a white picket fence and a two-car garage; many simply dream of having a stable financial future. For all of these people though, their collective reveries have a common name. We call it the American Dream.

Continued from page 11

For more information contact the REAL Crisis Center, 312 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C. (919) 758-HELP. REAL is open 24 hours, seven days a week. Walk-in services are also available 24 hours.

Rape

thwart an attacker?

Tickets to the event are \$5 and are available at the door and in advance from East Coast Music & Video.

All proceeds will go to REAL.

Beware the bug's bite

Lyme disease, primarily spread by deer ticks, has infected humans in 43 states as well as in Europe, Asia and Australia. Symptoms include red dot on skin encircled by increasingly faint rings, arthritis, neurological and/or cardiac malfunctions. Ignore "experts" who tell you to suffocate ticks with butter, petroleum jelly, fingernail polish or ointment, to burn with a cigarette or match, or to apply gasoline or kerosene. You may not kill the tick and may stimulate it to spew bacteria into your body. Here's the safe way:

How to remove a tick

1

Grab tick with fine tweezers, grip close to skin and pull straight out with even motion. Don't squeeze.

Or

If you don't have tweezers, place a tissue between you and the tick. Wash hands with soap and warm water afterward.

2

Save tick in jar with tight lid for later identification.

3

Record date and location of bite. If you develop skin lesions, see your doctor.

Source: Science News, GNS research

Gannett News Service

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Attention ECU, Your All New

Hit Radio Station is

CATCH THE WAVE

WAVY 99.5

THE BEST MUSIC MIX

Spring foot

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

For those die-hard football fans the annual spring football scrimmage was a brief but impressive foreshadow of the upcoming season.

Senior quarterback Jeff Blake threw a 62-yard pass to senior wide receiver Hunter Gallimore at the end of the first quarter that was part of a complete rushing and passing scoring drive.

Senior fullback Michael Rhett, in the beginning of the 80-yard scoring drive, gained nine yards up the middle.

Junior runningback Charles Miles followed with a first down run off the left side that set up the bomb to Gallimore.

Over the course of the day Miles ran for 23 yards on seven carries for the Gold team and 10 yards on three carries for the Purple team. Team-mate Schizo Sherman racked up 62 yards on 13 carries for the Gold team and looked ready for action this coming season.

Another fine prospect was freshman fullback Damon Wilson. He accumulated 31 yards on six carries, an average of five yards every time Wilson touched the ball.

Along with veterans Cedric Van Buren, David Daniels and Rhett the ECU backfield looks to be complete in its rushing attack with the emergence of excellent upcoming prospects.

The quarterback situation

Pirates to face

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate baseball team, after dropping two games to conference leading Richmond and one game to nationally-ranked N.C. State last week, have fallen to 18-16 and 6-7 in conference play.

The losses to Richmond marked the first time since 1988 that a conference team has swept the Pirates.

Earlier this season, on March 24, the Spiders took both games of a doubleheader from ECU at Harrington Field, winning by scores of 6-4 and 4-2.

It also marks the first time since 1988 that a Pirate team has fallen below .500 in conference play.

That year, ECU began the season 1-4 but finished 9-8 in a tie for second place.

With the Colonial Athletic Association tournament coming up

seems to be under

returning for his backup will be McConnell who

passes but threw in the scrimmage.

Freshman QB son completed 47 yards and showed sure in the pocket.

If there is to be controversy this season, it will be if Blake suffers a setback because of only man for the

Filling in for Fisher was Kurt Seckford, third man in the line. Carlester Crumple is the second string saw no action in Seckford caught 1 yards and showed running his route ball.

For the defense Jones and Ken B. the team at least Jones had eight tackles but hardly himself.

Freshman Walker had nine more tackles. Also corded eight to There were four the day spread

sive backs as well passes.

"We wanted a chance to see today," head coach

May 14 at Har Pirates are in for

ence play behind UNC-W and first

Richmond's second conference son last Saturday is currently at 10

ing distance of one game ahead conference play.

The disparity hasn't slowed d

Gast and Tomlin as they continue Pirates and rem

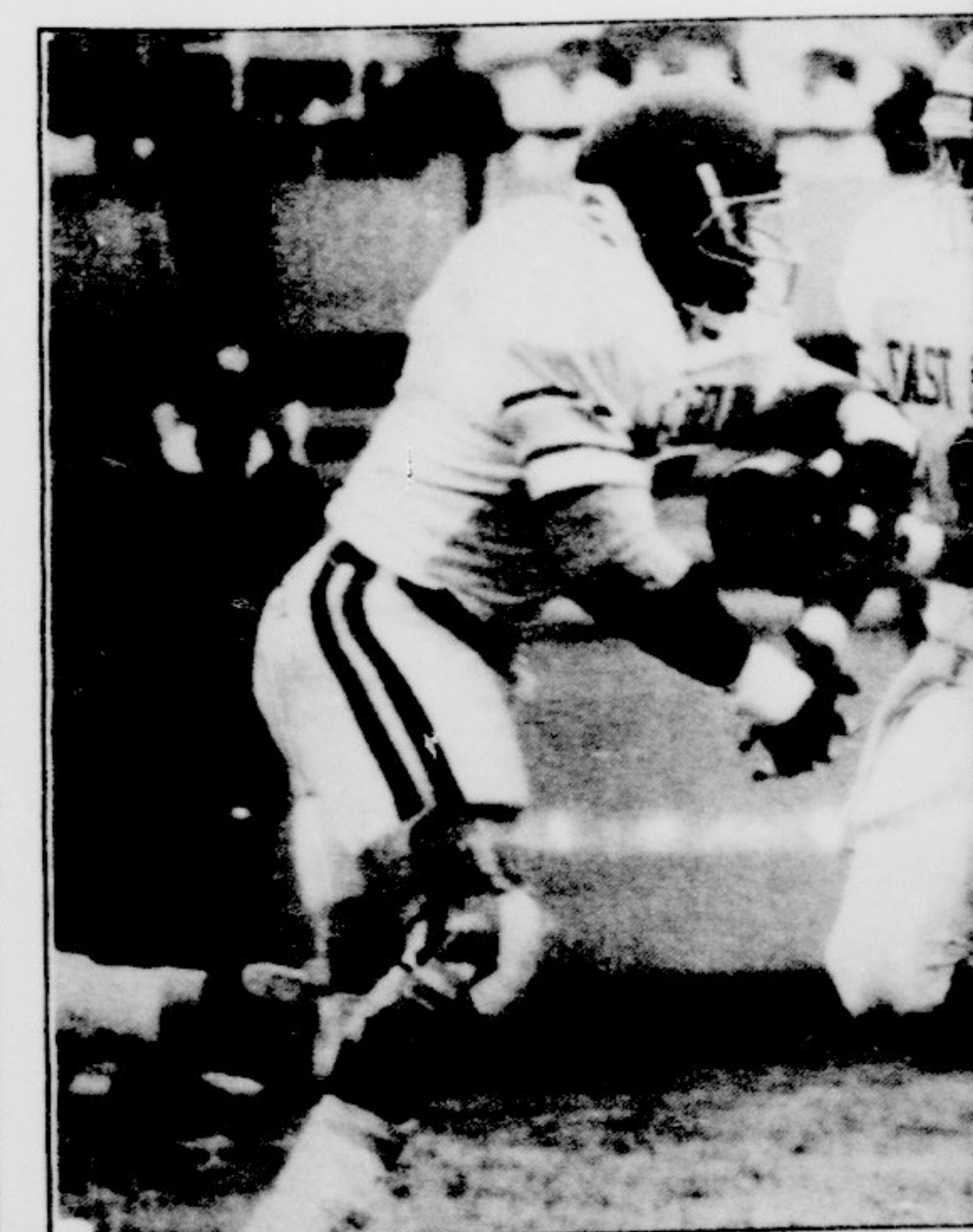
CAA hitters.

Gast ranks at a 371 average at number 18 average.

Eason's son third in the conf

third in runs bat

also tied for thi



You take it!

Junior quarterback Sean McConnell hands off to 31 yards on six carries and also caught two pas

Cardinals draft Swann

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — When Eric Swann shook his thick arms high above his head in a victory pose reminiscent of Rocky, it was clear the sixth pick in the NFL draft had achieved his dream.

Swann, 20, was chosen Sunday by the Phoenix Cardinals, a team that obviously didn't care about his lack of college football experience.

"I've been waiting for this day for a year. It's a dream come true,"

he said.

The 310-pound offensive lineman is 1946 to be picked out having atte

wasn't for lack Swann took the Test eight times score higher than

man.

Now that he plans to stud

SPORTS

Spring football scrimmage previews season

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

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The quarterback situation

seems to be under control with Blake returning for his final year. His backup will be junior Sean McConnell who completed six of 11 passes but threw two interceptions in the scrimmage.

Freshman QB Michael Anderson completed six of 14 passes for 47 yards and showed good composure in the pocket.

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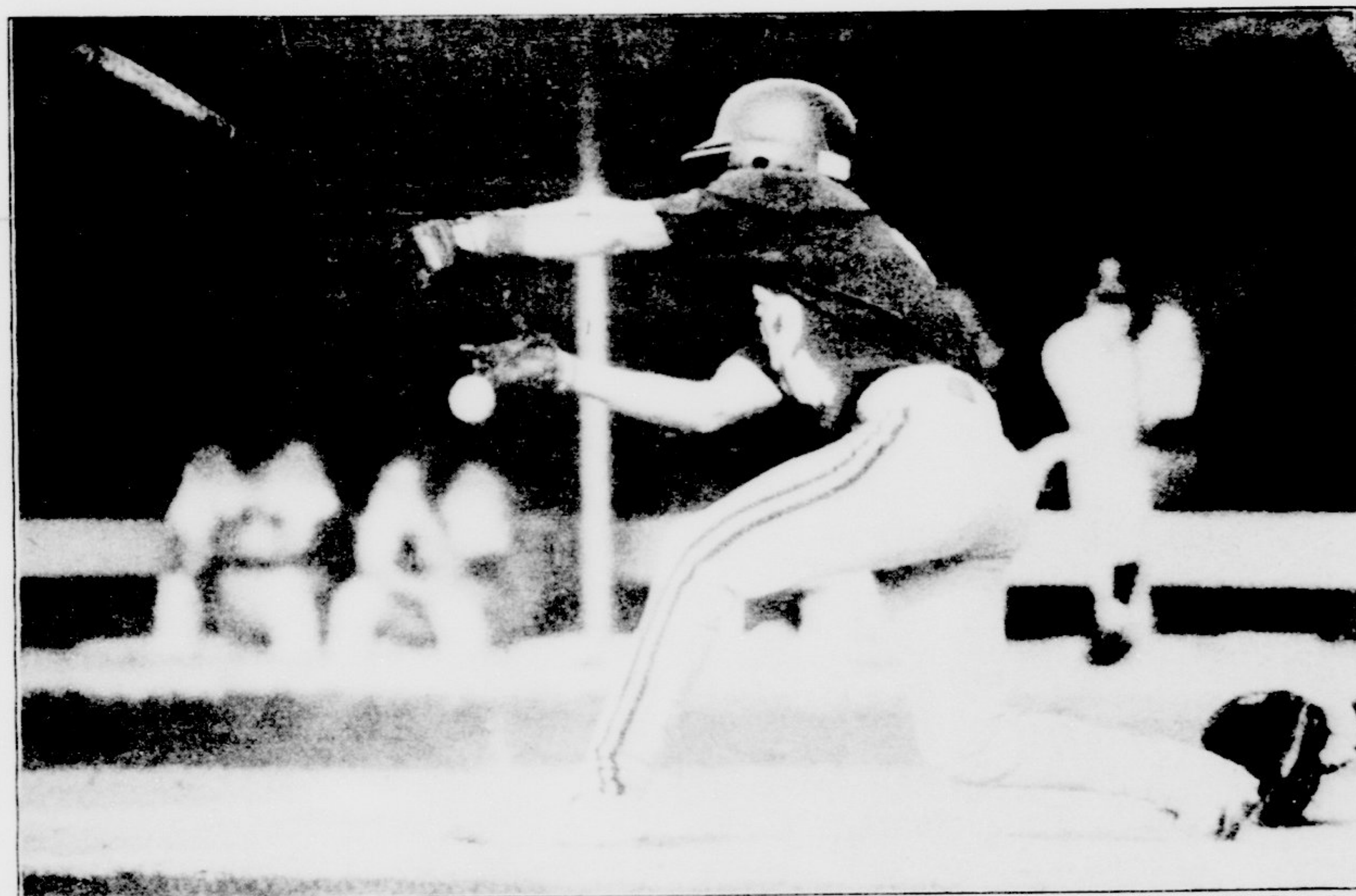
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Many people dream of owning their own company; many dream of owning a house with a white picket fence and a two-car garage; many simply dream of having a stable financial future. For all of these people though, their collective wishes have a common name. We call it the American Dream.

Continued from page 11

For more information contact the REAL Cross Center, 312 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C. (919) 758-1111. REAL is open 24 hours, seven days a week. Walk-in services are also available 24 hours.

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June 6

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SPORTS

Spring football scrimmage previews season

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

For those die-hard football fans, the annual spring football scrimmage was a brief but impressive look at the upcoming season.

Senior quarterback left Blake threw a 17-yard pass to senior wide receiver Hunter Gallimore at the end of the first quarter that was part of a complete rushing and passing game drive.

Senior fullback Michael Rhet, who began the 80-yard scoring drive, gained six yards up the middle.

Junior runningback Charles Miles followed with a first down on the left side that set up the goal line offense.

Over the course of the day Miles had 23 yards on seven carries for the Gold team and 10 yards on three carries for the Purple team. Tight end Sherman racked up six yards on 13 carries for the Gold team and looked ready for action in the scrimmage.

Another fine prospect was freshman fullback Damon Wilson. He accumulated 31 yards on six carries, an average of five yards per carry. Wilson touched the ball.

Along with veterans Cedric Van Buren, David Daniels and Rhet, the ECU backfield looks to be complete in its rushing attack with the emergence of excellent upcoming prospects.

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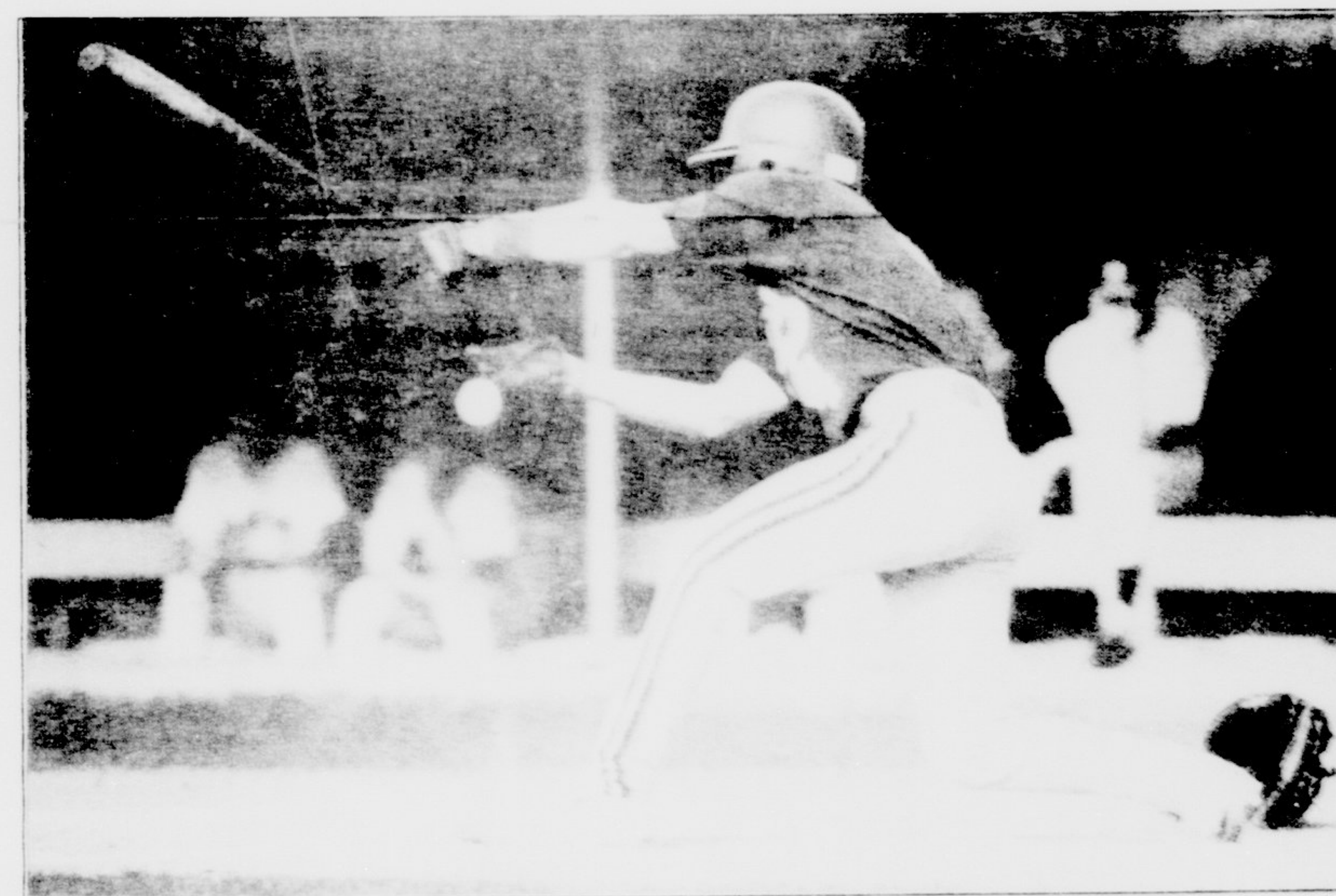
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Must common Lyme carrier ticks remain active about the size of a sesame seed.

June 6

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"We 100 percent traded up to get Russell Maryland," Johnson said of the deal the Cowboys made with New England to corral the No. 1 spot. "We had every intention to do what we had to do to get Russell."

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The Cowboys' No. 1 pick touched off an unprecedented run on defensive talent — the first six picks were all defensive players.

Following Maryland, Cleveland took Turner, the earliest selection for a defensive back since 1956. Next to go were Nebraska teammates Bruce Pickens, a defensive back chosen by Atlanta, and linebacker Mike Croel, who

went to Denver.

Then the Los Angeles Rams took defensive back Todd Lyght of Notre Dame and Phoenix grabbed defensive lineman Eric Swann, who came into the draft from semipro football with no college experience.

The string of defenders ended when Tennessee guards Charles McRae and Antone Davis went on consecutive picks, McRae to Tampa Bay and Davis to Philadelphia. It was the first time in draft history that players from the same school who play the same position went on consecutive choices.

In all, the round produced just nine offensive skill position players, only two of them quarterbacks. The first passer to go was Dan McGwire of San Diego State, picked by Seattle at No. 16. The Los Angeles Raiders went for Southern Cal sophomore Todd Marinovich with the 24th pick.

The selection of Maryland was just the beginning of a busy day for the Cowboys, who spent the first round talking to just about every club, wheeling and dealing. When they were done, the Cowboys had swung three trades, moving down in the draft

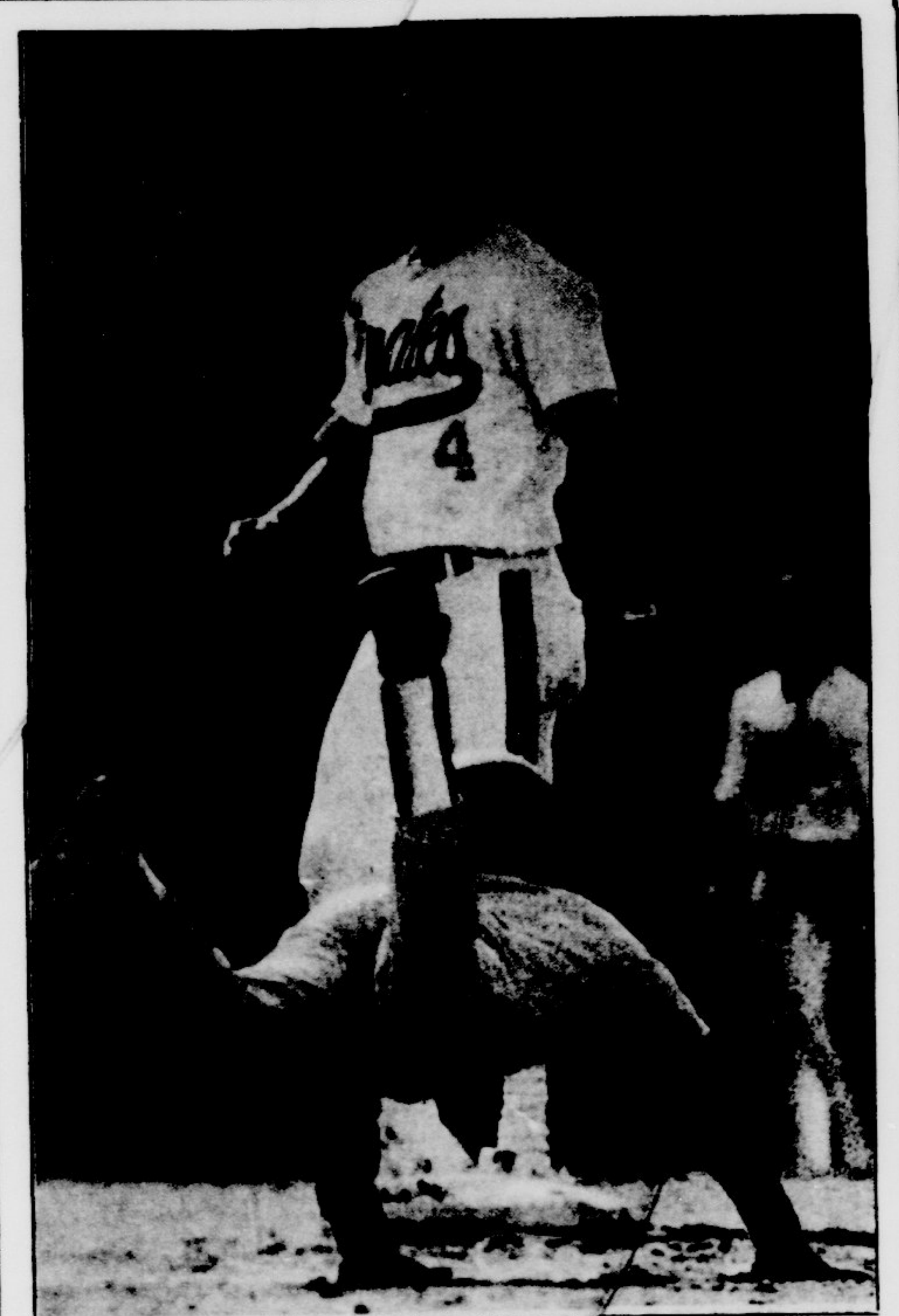
rotation to accumulate extra picks.

After choosing wide receiver Alvin Harper — the third Tennessee player chosen — at No. 12, the Cowboys yielded to New England, picking up an extra fourth-round pick for allowing the Patriots to take running back Leonard Russell from Arizona State. Then Dallas stepped aside for Washington, which turned over a first- and fifth-round choice to get defensive tackle Bobby Wilson.

When the Cowboys got around to making their third choice of the first round, it was a temporary selection. They picked defensive tackle Kelvin Pritchett from Mississippi and then immediately passed him off to Detroit in exchange for second-, third- and fourth-round picks.

Ismail was not entirely ignored, however. In the fourth round, the Raiders swapped a pair of picks to New England for the right to make the 100th selection of the draft and chose Ismail.

The Raiders did the same thing in 1987, when they chose an ex-No. 1 pick named Bo Jackson in the seventh round. Draft rules give Ismail's NFL rights to the Raiders for four years — the same length as his Argonaut contract.



Dell Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Safe!

Berry Naron watches as a runner slides head first into second. Naron has three home runs on the year as well as five doubles.

Swann

The former general manager of the Titans, Dick Bell, is now Swann's agent. On draft day, Swann sat on a couch in Bell's office anxiously watching the draft on television.

Then, shortly before Phoenix announced its selection, Swann took two calls from Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson just before the selection and knew he was headed for Phoenix.

"All it took was one team to believe in me," he said.

Upon hearing the official announcement, Swann jumped up to hug his parents and his girlfriend, 22-year-old Roseyn Imhoff, a senior at Duke.

Imhoff said she "had a feeling it

was going to be Phoenix," and added that she was more jittery than Swann about draft day.

"He wasn't really nervous until this morning," Imhoff said. "But even then, he wasn't really worried. We all knew it would work out."

At Western Hartnet High School in Sanford, N.C., Swann had his sights set on college. He had 99 scholarship offers and in 1989 signed a letter of intent to attend North Carolina State.

Swann needed at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test to play for the Wolfpack as a freshman. However, he could not reach that score in eight attempts.

Swann didn't care for the pros-

pect of sitting out his first year of college, so he came up with two options: join the Marines or the minor leagues. He played 11 games with the Titans, finishing with 72 tackles, 11 sacks and four blocked field goals.

The only other non-college player ever drafted into the NFL was Emil "Six Yard" Sitko, selected in the first round by the Rams in 1946, the year they moved from Cleveland to Los Angeles.

But Sitko never played with the Rams, and opted instead to attend Notre Dame. He eventually caught on with the San Francisco 49ers in 1950.

Bell helped Swann meet the

Continued from page 15

February deadline for entry into the draft and secured him an invitation to a league tryout in Indianapolis for draft hopefuls.

Bell was as excited as Swann about the Cardinals.

"When I woke up this morning and I saw Ismail had gone, I knew it meant good things for Eric," Bell said, referring to expected No. 1

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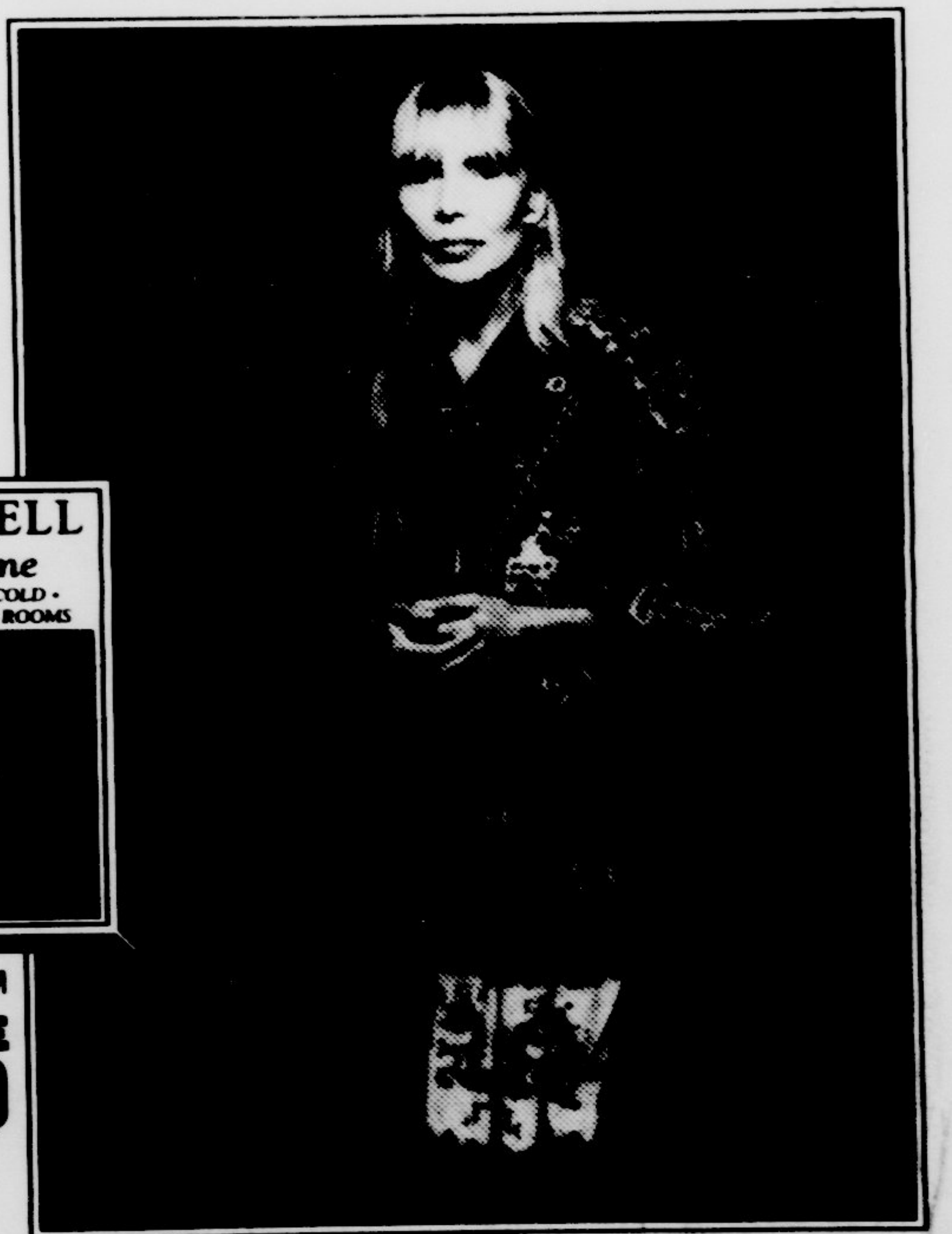
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went to Denver.

Then the Los Angeles Rams took defensive back Todd Lyght of Notre Dame and Phoenix grabbed defensive lineman Eric Swann, who came into the draft from semipro football with no college experience.

The string of defenders ended when Tennessee guards Charles McRae and Antone Davis went on consecutive picks, McRae to Tampa Bay and Davis to Philadelphia. It was the first time in draft history that players from the same school who play the same position went on consecutive choices.

In all, the round produced just nine offensive skill position players, only two of them quarterbacks. The first passer to go was Dan McGwire of San Diego State, picked by Seattle at No. 16. The Los Angeles Raiders went for Southern Cal sophomore Todd Marinovich with the 24th pick.

The selection of Maryland was just the beginning of a busy day for the Cowboys, who spent the first round talking to just about every club, wheeling and dealing. When they were done, the Cowboys had swung three trades, moving down in the draft

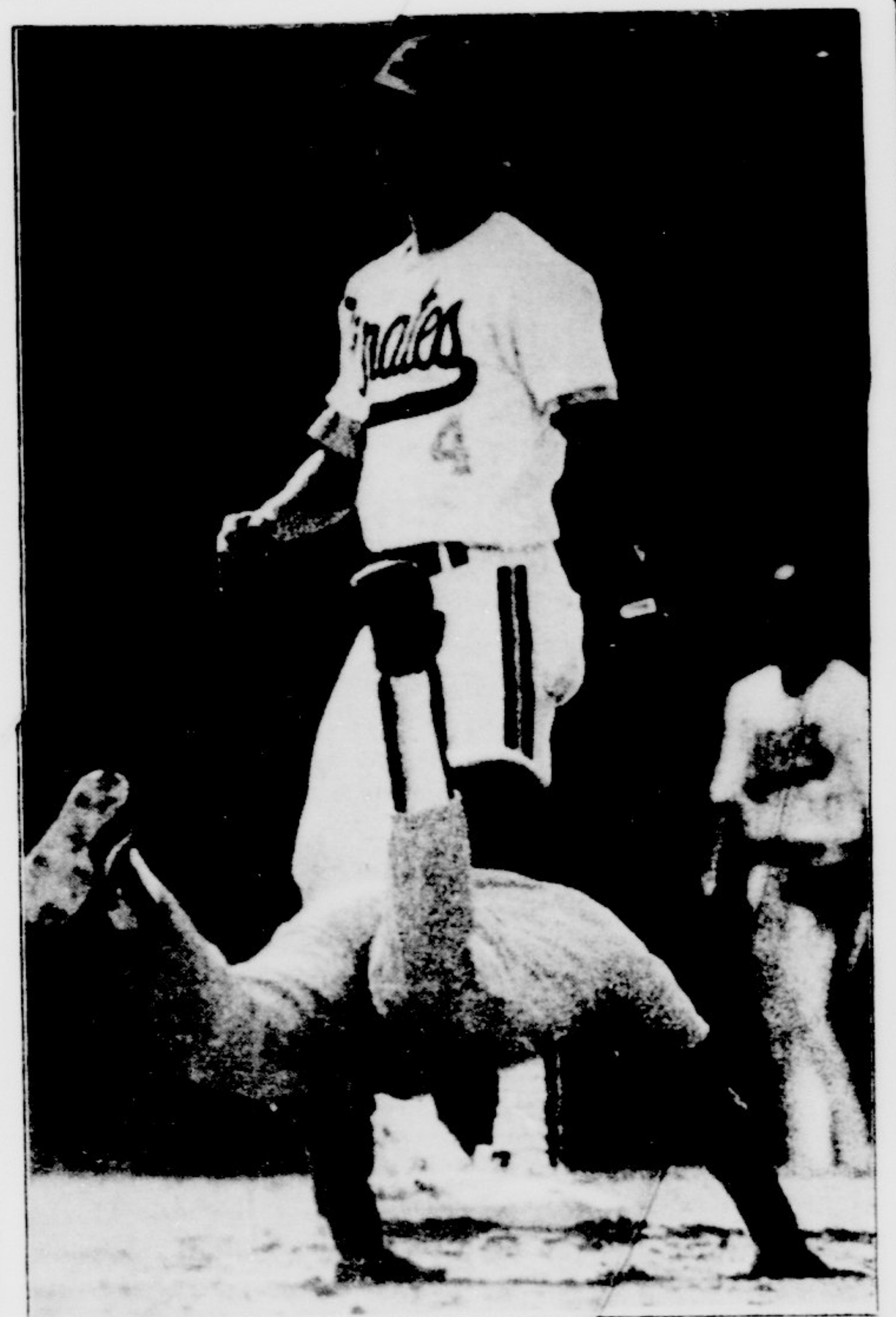
rotation to accumulate extra picks.

After choosing wide receiver Alvin Harper — the third Tennessee player chosen — at No. 12, the Cowboys yielded to New England, picking up an extra fourth-round pick for allowing the Patriots to take running back Leonard Russell from Arizona State. Then Dallas stepped aside for Washington, which turned over a first- and fifth-round choice to get defensive tackle Bobby Wilson.

When the Cowboys got around to making their third choice of the first round, it was a temporary selection. They picked defensive tackle Kelvin Pritchett from Mississippi and then immediately passed him off to Detroit in exchange for second-, third- and fourth-round picks.

Ismail was not entirely ignored, however. In the fourth round, the Raiders swapped a pair of picks to New England for the right to make the 100th selection of the draft and chose Ismail.

The Raiders did the same thing in 1987, when they chose an ex-No. 1 pick named Bo Jackson in the seventh round. Draft rules give Ismail's NFL rights to the Raiders for four years — the same length as his Argonaut contract.



Dall Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Safe!

Berry Naron watches as a runner slides head first into second. Naron has three home runs on the year as well as five doubles.

Swann

The former general manager of the Titans, Dick Bell, is now Swann's agent. On draft day, Swann sat on a couch in Bell's office anxiously watching the draft on television.

Then, shortly before Phoenix announced its selection, Swann took two calls from Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson just before the selection and knew he was headed for Phoenix.

"All it took was one team to believe in me," he said.

Upon hearing the official announcement, Swann jumped up to hug his parents and his girlfriend, 22-year-old Roseyn Imhoff, a senior at Duke.

Imhoff said she "had a feeling it

was going to be Phoenix," and added that she was more jittery than Swann about draft day.

"He wasn't really nervous until this morning," Imhoff said. "But even then, he wasn't really worried. We all knew it would work out."

At Western Hartnet High School in Sanford, N.C., Swann had his sights set on college. He had 99 scholarship offers and in 1989 signed a letter of intent to attend North Carolina State.

Swann needed at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test to play for the Wolfpack as a freshman. However, he could not reach that score in eight attempts.

Swann didn't care for the pros-

pect of sitting out his first year of college, so he came up with two options: join the Marines or the minor leagues. He played 11 games with the Titans, finishing with 72 tackles, 11 sacks and four blocked field goals.

The only other non-college player ever drafted into the NFL was Emil "Six Yard" Sitko, selected in the first round by the Rams in 1946, the year they moved from Cleveland to Los Angeles.

But Sitko never played with the Rams, and opted instead to attend Notre Dame. He eventually caught on with the San Francisco 49ers in 1950.

Bell helped Swann meet the

Continued from page 15

February deadline for entry into the draft and secured him an invitation to a league tryout in Indianapolis for draft hopefuls.

Bell was as excited as Swann about the Cardinals.

"When I woke up this morning and I saw Ismail had gone, I knew it meant good things for Eric," Bell said, referring to expected No. 1

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