

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 65 No. 31

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

8 Pages



Homosexuals could lose funds

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's summer student congress recently voted to terminate funding of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA) with student activity fees.

According to the resolution's sponsor, Congress Speaker Tim Moore, the CGLA advocates homosexual behavior, which is illegal under North Carolina law. UNC's congress is prohibited from funding any organizations that support illegal activity.

However, the CGLA does not promote any sexual lifestyle according to information UNC's congress has on file about the group's constitution.

Opponents of the resolution argue that the organization merely serves the campus in an educational capacity.

Discrimination reports at UNC

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) has found one case of negligence by UNC-Chapel Hill following an investigation into seven recent discrimination charges.

The lone case of negligence involved a sexual harassment complaint filed by a woman in the dentistry school.

According to the OCR's report, university officials did not respond quickly enough to the woman's complaint. Although officials had known about the sexual harassment complaint since 1988, an internal investigation was not conducted until 1990.

Professor cleared of charges

Dr. Robert David Little, a Library Science professor at Indiana State University, was found not guilty by a Vermillion County jury of the 1982 murder of Steve Agan.

Little had been charged with the crime last December after Larry Eyer, a convicted murderer, implicated the ISU professor as an accomplice.

Agan was stabbed to death on Dec. 19, 1982, during a homosexual bondage ritual in an abandoned shack near Terre Haute, Ind.

Several witnesses testified on Little's behalf, saying he was visiting his mother in Florida when the murder occurred.

Hazardous Waste left in limbo

N.C. State University and the Environmental Protection Agency have been unable to reach an agreement about who is responsible for cleaning up a hazardous waste disposal site located about 200 yards from Carter-Finley Stadium.

NCSU began using the site for disposal purposes after it was approved in 1969 and continued to use it until Congress closed the site to any further use in the early '80s.

Now, until it can be determined who will treat the disposal site and how to treat the disposal site, nothing further will be done except to monitor ground water for contamination twice a year.

Pell Grants may be terminated

If President Bush has his way in 1992, more than 350,000 Pell Grants will be scrubbed from the 1992 budget.

Although the House of Representatives recently decided to increase Pell Grant funding by about \$2 million, Bush is pushing for a decrease for next year.

Pell Grants primarily affect students with families in the \$20,000-\$25,000 income bracket and are designed to help college students pay for books and tuition.

Faculty-leave privileges to end

Because of constraints set by recent budget cuts, universities within the UNC system have been forced to terminate faculty-leave privileges.

In the past, faculty members have been paid while on university leave to conduct research projects, but according to UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor, this practice was putting too great a strain on universities.

Fee plan could benefit libraries

In a desperation move to save UNC-Chapel Hill's deteriorating libraries, Chancellor Paul Hardin's task force committee has recommended increasing student fees over a three-year period.

The proposed increases could raise student fees by as much as \$600 if accepted. However, Hardin said the plan would have to be revised because of a lack of input accepted from students.

The student fee increase was one of 15 recommendations made by committee. Another proposal suggested a "tax" earmarked for the library coming from the various sports and entertainment events that take place on campus.

Inside Wednesday

Crime Scene.....	2
Editorial.....	4
Classifieds/Comics.....	5
Features.....	6
Sports.....	8

N.C. Special Olympics successful

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Organizers for last weekend's Special Olympics Games called the event the organization's most successful one to date.

More than 1,700 athletes from 80 Special Olympics programs, including 61 from Pitt County, competed in nine events over a three-day period which began Thursday, May 30.

Special Olympics is a program of athletic competition and fellowship for mentally retarded athletes. It is run almost entirely by volunteers.

In all, approximately 750 coaches and 4,000 volunteers contributed time to the 1991 Summer Games, State Games Director Connie Sappenfield said.

Volunteers served as cheerleaders, athlete's escorts and assisted in many facets of the event. In addition, several area corporations contributed food, money and manpower for the games, Sappenfield



James Browning—ECU Photo Lab

Over 4,000 volunteers helped out with the State Special Olympics in Greenville.

Local businesses, organizations and church groups prepared and served lunch Saturday for the other volunteers. One volunteer who prepared sandwiches said that working at the Special Olympics made her feel good about

herself. "Although the heat was unbearable, I enjoyed seeing the people of Greenville work together to make the Summer Games a success," said volunteer Lisa Long.

Local turnout for the event was higher than expected, a

fact which greatly pleased organizers.

"Last year in Charlotte, only about 200 people showed up for the opening ceremonies," said Sappenfield. "This year there were several thousand. This says a lot about the people of Greenville and Pitt

County."

The 1992 Summer Games are scheduled to be held in Greenville also. City officials believe that the three-day event pumped \$500,000 into Greenville's economy. Hotels, motels and restaurants reaped the most benefits, with many hotels and motels being booked to near-capacity.

An assessment meeting will be held later this month to determine the total success of the event. Every person who participated in any way will be asked to make suggestions for improvement.

Although the 1991 Games are over, the North Carolina Special Olympics organizers do not get a break — planning for the 1992 Games began Monday, Sappenfield said.

Competition was held in athletics (track and field), aquatics, bocce, gymnastics, powerlifting, roller skating, softball, tennis and volleyball. ECU was the host site for the event, which was also sponsored by the City of Greenville and the Pitt County Schools.

Media Board turns down yearbook plan

By LeClair Harper
News Editor

A former *Buccaneer* editor presented the Media Board with the first 98 pages of a proposed yearbook, but board members decided not to print Michael Daughtry's 1991 *Buccaneer*.

"We had only four people who could vote," Student Government Association President Alex Martin said. One person abstained from voting, two voted against the book and one voted for the book, he said.

Daughtry offered to produce the yearbook without pay.

"We proposed that the book would have been done by Aug. 31," he said.

In a previous Media Board meeting, Daughtry proposed to finish the book and he was told to have 40 pages completed before the Media Board would make a decision. He presented the Media Board

with 98 pages — without copy — to the Media Board in a meeting last Wednesday.

Daughtry plans to continue to fight for the yearbook, he said. "We're going to ask students to get involved," he said.

Chancellor Richard Eakin will hold a meeting soon to discuss the yearbook, Daughtry said.

Martin said the lack of students picking up yearbooks influenced his decision to vote against the yearbook.

"A lot of the Media Board money is used for (a yearbook) that less than one third of the students pick up," he said.

However, the SGA passed a resolution at the end of last semester stating that they disagreed with the Media Board decision to suspend the yearbook through 1992.

"I just felt that it was my job as (SGA) President to look at what the students want," Martin said.

Economics Department plans master's program

By Keith Abluton
Staff Writer

A master of science in economics program is in the planning stages at ECU.

If approved it will be one of only a few in North Carolina. Other masters programs in economics are located at N.C. State University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro.

Dr. Carson Bays, chairman of the Economics Department at ECU, said: "There are two stages to getting any new program approved in the (UNC system). First, a department has to request permission to plan it. That's the first stage and we've already done that."

Permission to start planning was given in March, 1989 and planning has continued since then.

The next stage of the

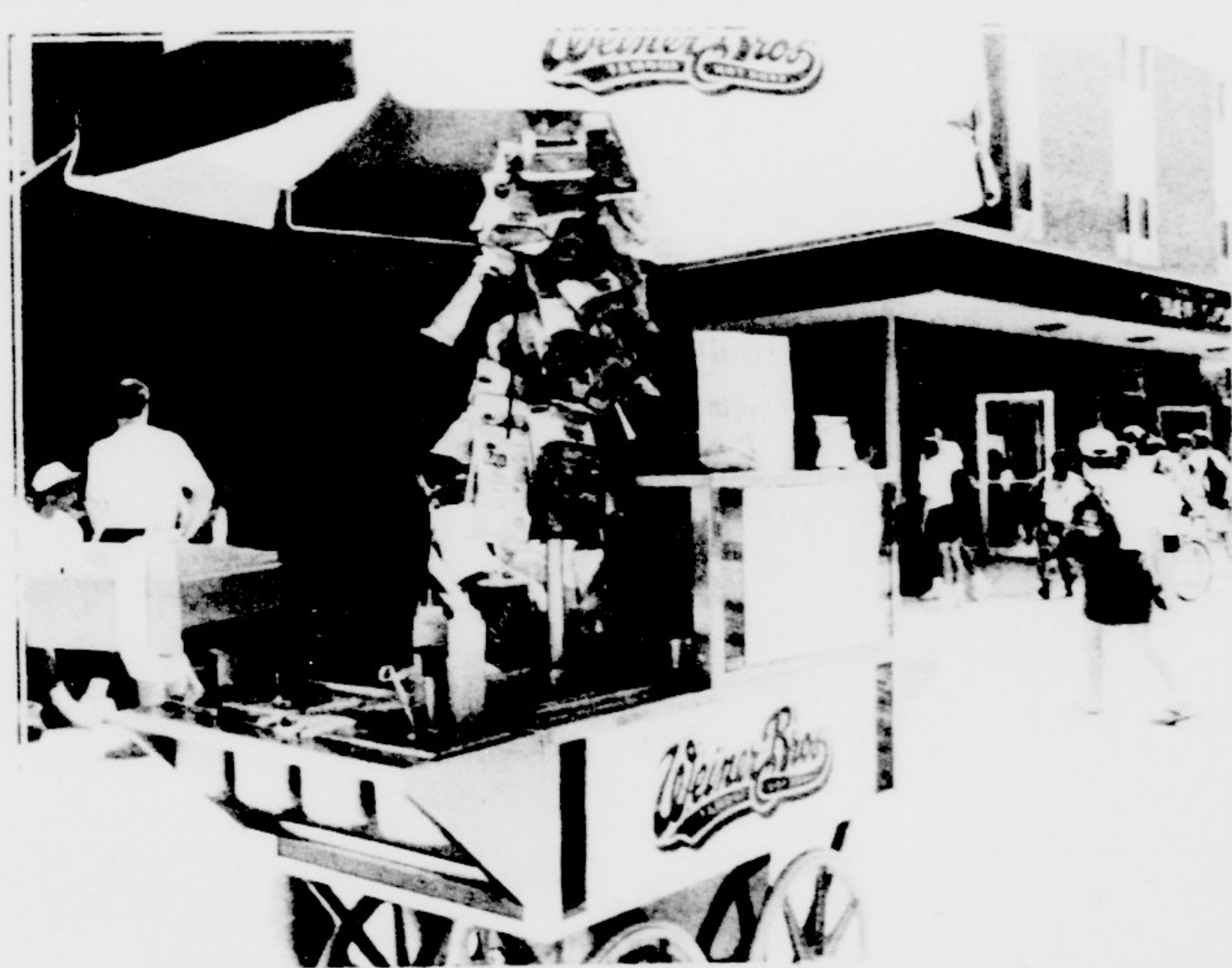
process is to submit the plan for approval. This stage has been slowed due to budget cuts in the education system. Universities have been asked not to submit requests for new programs until further notice.

Bays said he believes that within the next school year the formal request will be submitted.

The master's program will consist of at least 30 hours and may or may not include a thesis. Application of economic theory will be stressed with emphasis on econometrics for problem solving. Econometrics combines tools of economic theory, mathematics and statistical inference to analyze economic problems.

The formal proposal is for a master of science in resource economics program because the areas of concentration will be resource economics, urban and regional planning and

See Program, page 2



Dell Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Wiener Time

Hot dogs, chips and drinks are being offered outside the Student Stores for a quick snack between classes.

BB&T grants \$350,000 for program

By David White
Staff Writer

ECU and Branch Banking and Trust Company have teamed up to support a multi-year, \$350,000 plan to develop leadership through study, research and innovative programs.

The BB&T grant, announced by the University and BB&T, supports ECU's BB&T Center for Leadership Development in becoming a catalyst for leadership throughout disciplines of the university.

Dr. James H. Bearden, founder and director of the center, said the center is among a few university academic units in the nation with the purpose of focusing the instruction, research and service mission on leadership development.

Bearden said: "There are very few activities that cut across disciplines. Leadership is one of them that cuts across cleanly. This is important no matter what the curriculum or discipline."

Leadership study can

serve as a bridge between liberal arts and professional schools Bearden said. Also, because it is so diverse and multifaceted, "no single academic discipline either claims or promotes the leadership agenda," he said.

"The BB&T Center is one of the few programs truly committed to fostering the kind of inquiry into 'leadership' which has the potential of having a profound impact on the higher education community," Bearden said.

See Grant, page 2

Silent Auction raises scholarship money

By LeClair Harper
News Editor

The Pitt County chapter of the ECU Alumni Association made about \$3,700 for scholarships at their Seventh Annual Silent Auction Thursday night.

The auction took place in Mendenhall Student Center and the Panama Steel Band provided entertainment to a crowd of about 125 people.

Over 84 items were donated for the auction ranging from free dinners, including one with Chancellor and Mrs.

Eakin, to two airline tickets to anywhere in the United States. The Panama Steel Band was also auctioned off.

The profits from the silent auction are used to provide a Pitt County senior who will attend ECU with a \$500 scholarship.

"The (money received) was up about \$700 from last year," Scott Wells of the Alumni office said.

According to Jill Haakenstad, a Pitt County alumni association member, the choice for a scholarship recipient is based on need and

academic qualifications.

The scholarship committee selects three students who have been identified as needing scholarships.

The Financial Aid Office at ECU makes the final decision.

The bidding for items lasted from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Items were set up in displays and sign-up sheets were placed by the displays.

Bidders wrote down their bid and an anonymous bid number. At 8 p.m. the highest bidders were announced.

CRIME SCENE

Person sleeping in commuter parking lot turned over to homeless shelter

May 28

0930—Student Stores: investigated the area in reference to a report of a canine in the area; same found and escorted off campus by the owner.

0952—Maritime History: investigated a report of larceny in the Maritime History Lab.

2134—Fleming Residence Hall: investigated a report of possible drug violation; same was unfounded.

0004—General Classroom Building—investigated intoxicated subject in the area; no action taken.

May 29

0931—SW of Mendenhall: Motorist stopped for stop sign violation; same was given a verbal warning.

1237—Minges Coliseum: Checked out vehicle on the tow list; same was towed.

0022—Student stopped for one-way street violation; same was given a verbal warning.

May 30

1025—General Classroom Building: investigated a report of breaking entering and larceny.

1247—9th Street: stopped suspicious person in the commuter lot; no action was taken.

0112—5th and Reade streets: checked on suspicious person sleeping in the parking lot; subject was turned over to Greenville Police Department for escort to homeless shelter.

May 31

0846—Nursing Building: investigated report of hit and run.

2352—Belk Residence Hall: responded to maintenance problem in bathroom; same was noted in maintenance report to be repaired.

0127—Mendenhall Student Center: checked on four suspicious subjects; same were identified and released.

0455—10th Street and McDonalds: Student stopped and given verbal warning for equipment and alcohol violations.

June 1

1021—Minges Pool: assisted in the rescue of female subject overcome by heat.

0113—Greene Residence Hall: assisted in the rescue of an athlete suffering from symptoms of heatstroke suffered earlier in the day.

June 2

2003—Jarvis Residence Hall: investigated the breaking, entering and larceny of a vending machine.

2355—Willis Building: investigated two suspicious persons; same were parking and advised to leave the area.

June 3

0935—Slay Residence Hall: investigated a report of bicycle larceny

0035—Spilman Building: checked out suspicious person; same was identified and released.

Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs

PINEBROOK APTS.

formerly Riverbluff
under new ownership

Renovations Underway

1 Bedroom apts & 2 bedroom townhouses

*1/2 price special for June & July (conditional)

*Water, sewer and Basic Cable included in rent

*Pool

*Low Deposit

*Pets Allowed (conditional)

*Laundry Room

*Accepting applications August 1

121 Riverbluff Rd.

758-4015



Sharky's is a private club for members and 21 year old guest.

**THURSDAY
Draft Night**
60oz. Pitchers \$1.50
All Night

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP
With this Coupon

■ Downtown Greenville ■

Math Department to get computer lab

By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

Plans for ECU's first computer calculus lab are well under way according to Dr. Michael Spurr, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

"There's a national effort that's just beginning to materialize to decide how we're going to incorporate computers into the curriculum," Spurr said.

The idea for the calculus lab began last year when Spurr and colleague Dr. Greg

Peterson taught a two-semester honor's section of Calculus 2171 and 2172. They asked a few student volunteers to try doing calculus on

a computer just to see how they liked it. Overall, the response was very positive.

"Almost everybody liked it with maybe two exceptions, and recommended that we do this on an expanded version for all of our courses," Spurr said.

Since then, Spurr has learned about various software packages and new mathematical computer technologies at Duke University and at the University of North Carolina's Institute for Academic Technology in Research Triangle Park.

"What we're hoping to do is to make calculus more interesting and a lot more attractive to more people," Spurr said. "We want people to have experience with the various

computers and software because that's what they will need when they graduate and get out on the job market."

Spurr's main objective is to recruit more people into the mathematical curriculum.

"There's going to be a big demand for more technically-skilled teachers of mathematics in the future," Spurr said.

Speed, color and extensive graphic capabilities are just a few of the benefits these computers have to offer. They allow students to experiment on their own without spending too much time working out numerical computations. The computers give students a chance to explore on their own and visually

discover the concepts in calculus.

Matching funds from a student computing technology fee and the National Science Foundation enabled ECU to obtain an NSF Instrumental and Laboratory Improvement Grant. In total, ECU has received \$56,299 in funding for the calculus lab.

"In this case, we doubled our money by getting a federal grant," Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown said.

According to Spurr, the calculus lab will be operational by the fall of 1991 and will be located on the second floor of Austin, adjacent to the Academic Computing lab.

Grant

Continued from page 1

Bearden said the center generally targets traditional undergraduate programs, but also makes an effort to contribute to the development of structures of diverse groups where "leadership enrichment deserves special attention."

"Hopefully this will enable

minority, ethnic or underserved constituencies to be exposed to leadership development experiences which have been withheld or neglected in their pre-university environment," he said. "It is believed that this effort offers high potential for achieving significant benefits for the constituencies for our society."

Chancellor Richard Eakin said:

Program

Continued from page 1

health economics. Courses will be geared toward microeconomics which studies the individual firm rather than the whole industry.

The program will be designed to be a terminal program. This means it is not designed specifically for graduates to go into a PhD program but rather to go directly

into the workforce.

Additional professors will have to be hired, Bays said. Active recruitment of students from undergraduate programs primarily throughout the eastern United States will also be a major effort of the new program.

Other departments have also discussed possible master's programs or Ph.D programs with the Institutional Planning Department.

IMPORT SERVICE



We service all foreign cars: BMW, Mercedes, Toyota, Honda, Nissan, Saab, VW, Porsche, Volvo, Subaru, Alfa Romero, Jaguar, and all others

756-9434



2204 Dickinson Ave.

STUDENT UNION

UP COMING EVENTS AT MENDENHALL



Say anything...
A Lloyd meets girl story.

PG-13

MONDAY, JUNE 10
9:00 P.M. HENDRIX THEATRE
FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID ECU ID CARD
SPONSORED BY ECU STUDENT UNION FILMS COMMITTEE



Chill Out!

Make-Your-Own
ICE CREAM
SUNDAES
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6 - Multi-Purpose Room/Patio
Mendenhall

Sponsored by the ECU Student Union
Productions Committee

"BB&T's undergirding of leadership in eastern North Carolina, both in principle and in practice, is unmatched. This gift is further evidence of the bank's commitment to ECU and its confidence in the university's leadership development program."

BB&T established the center in 1982 with an initial grant of \$250,000. The BB&T Center is now a separate,

independent academic program within the university. The Center's instructional curriculum consists of three courses having one, two and three hour credits. In the first course, Seminar in Leadership Development, each of the university's 10 professional schools and three of the 21 departments in the college of Arts and Sciences select student participants.

There are 14 areas of study being looked at for Masters programs. These areas include French, Spanish, anthropology, computer and information science, hospitality management and communications.

There are 10 areas being looked at for Ph.D programs. These areas include English, medical biophysics, business and management, music and nursing.



Star Shots
CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS

AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE

"You'll get the best portraits you've ever had taken. Come by the studio and look over the portfolio while we discuss your needs."

EXECUTIVE/GLAMOUR/SENIORS/BRIDAL/ARTISTS/CHILDREN
Make-up • Hair styling • 4-5 Wardrobe Changes • Accessories Included

For exceptional results, unconditionally guaranteed call
ROWLAND HARRIS PHOTOGRAPHER 355-2772

Coca-Cola & WTRG 100.7
Presents

THE PLATTERS

Friday, June 14th
Immediately following the 7:00 pm game
KINSTON INDIANS

-VS-
Frederick Keys

\$10.00 per person for game and concert
Tickets on sale now at Grainger Stadium
or call 1-800-344-5467 to order

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling

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

Hours:
Mon - Fri 8:30-3:00

Advertise in THE EAST CAROLINIAN

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Local Open Rate \$5.00
Student \$2.50
per column inch
Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Business Hours

Monday - Thursday

7:30 - 5:00

Friday

7:30 - 11:30

757-6366

ECU and N.C. State agromedicine program

By Stephanie Tullo
Staff Writer

Due to the high number of health risks related to farming, the ECU School of Medicine and N. C. State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have organized the Co-op Agriculture Medical Program for farmers and their families.

"Agriculture is one of this country's most dangerous occupations — second only to mining," said Dr. Bill E. Caldwell, assistant director of cooperative extensive service.

According to Tom Fortner, director of public information for ECU School of Medicine, farms can be dangerous for children.

"Their back yard is a trial setting with toxic and heavy machinery,"

The program involves extension agents, farmers and in rural areas. The extension agents have frequent contact with farmers and with local physicians about the special connected with farming. Paul James, assistant professor at the ECU School of Medicine.

Problems farmers face include pesticide-related illness, heat stroke, noise-induced loss, allergies and most farm accidents, said James.

The program began May to educate farmers and their families about the dangers of farming and w

University appoints director

ECU News Bureau

ECU has appointed six new department heads and directors.

Dr. Wendall Keaf Sparrow has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at ECU.

Since last July, Sparrow has served as acting dean of the College, which comprises 21 liberal arts academic units, including the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences and some arts and professional programs.

A native of Kinston, Sparrow is an ECU alumnus with a PhD degree from the University of Kentucky. Sparrow is a professor and former chair of the Department of English. Earlier in his career, he spent four years as an assistant to ECU's Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Sparrow's selection for the deanship followed a national search and approval by the UNC Board of Governors and general administration.

Dr. James R. Westmoreland, a student services administrator at ECU, has been named director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

Career Planning and Placement works with employment recruiters and with students and alumni seeking jobs. Westmoreland has been the natural director of the service since 1982. He succeeds Furney James, who died March 3. Westmoreland's appointment

to the director's post was Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, former director of Student Life at Asheville, Westmoreland alumnus.

A university financial officer from Pennsylvania, director of Student Financial Services Mary Stelmus, assistant director of financial aid at University in Philadelphia by Matthews.

The Office of Student Aid supervises university federal financial aid. Students receive financial through loans, grants and opportunities.

The head of the art at Mississippi State University has been hired as dean of Art.

The University of Carolina's Board of Governors approved the appointment of Dorsey to the post of

Dorsey will succeed Ward Levine who resigned in June, 1989, to take a position at the School of Architecture Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dorsey holds an appointment from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and has been a faculty at MSU since.

Dr. T. Harrell Allen, and specialist in public techniques and management become the first chairperson of the Department of Comm

READ THE EAST

SPORTS

Billiards &



FREE
OF P
for ALL ECU
One gift check
Coupon expi
Free admission

Downtown Greenville

Computer lab

because discover the concepts in calculus. Matching funds from a student computing technology fee and the National Science Foundation enabled ECU to obtain an NSF Instrumental and Laboratory Improvement Grant. In total, ECU has received \$56,299 in funding for the calculus lab.

"In this case, we doubled our money by getting a federal grant," Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown said.

According to Spurr, the calculus lab will be operational by the fall of 1991 and will be located on the second floor of Austin, adjacent to the Academic Computing lab.

independent academic program within the university.

The Center's instructional curriculum consists of three courses having one, two and three hour credits. In the first course, Seminar in Leadership Development, each of the university's 10 professional schools and three of the 21 departments in the college of Arts and Sciences select student participants.

There are 10 areas being looked at for Ph.D. programs.

These areas include English, medical biophysics, business and management, music and nursing, and hospitality management.



AFTER BEFORE AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE

"You'll get the best portraits you've ever had taken. Studio and look just the pictures while we discuss your needs."

GLAMOUR/SENIORS/BRIDAL/ARTISTS/CHILDREN
up • hair styling • 4-6 wardrobe changes • Accessories Included

Additional results, unconditionally guaranteed call
ARRIS PHOTOGRAPHER 355-2772

ola & WTRG 100.7
Presents

PLATTERS

day, June 14th
following the 7:00 pm game
TON INDIANS
-vs-
derick Keys
person for game and concert
ale now at Grainger Stadium
1-800-344-5467 to order

Advertise in
THE EAST
CAROLINIAN

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Local Open Rate \$5.00
Student \$2.50
per column inch
Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Business Hours
Monday - Thursday
7:30 - 5:00
Friday
7:30 - 11:30
757-6366

ECU and N.C. State join in agromedicine program

By Stephanie Tullo
Staff Writer

Due to the high number of health risks related to farming, the ECU School of Medicine and N. C. State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have organized the Co-op Agriculture Medical Program for farmers and their families.

"Agriculture is one of this country's most dangerous occupations — second only to mining," said Dr. Bill E. Caldwell, assistant director of cooperative extensive service.

According to Tom Fortner, director of public information for ECU School of Medicine, farms can be dangerous for children.

"Their back yard is an industrial setting with toxic chemicals and heavy machinery," he said.

The program involves extension agents, farmers and physicians in rural areas. The extension agents have frequent contact with farmers and with local physicians educating them about the special problems connected with farming, said Dr. Paul James, assistant professor in the ECU School of Medicine.

Problems farmers face include pesticide-related illness, skin cancer, heat stroke, noise induced hearing loss, allergies and most frequently, farm accidents, said James.

The program began in early May to educate farmers to the dangers of farming and ways of preventing or reducing health problems.

In addition to helping for farmers, medical students are given the opportunities to educate themselves in agromedicine.

ECU's curriculum will include lectures on agricultural medicine, which provide students with opportunities to go to a farm for health-risk assessment.

Special training for emergency medical technicians is also being developed.

"There are additional training techniques for farm families and rescue squads," said June Brotherton of the Co-op extension service and department of agriculture communicators.

University appoints department heads

ECU News Bureau

ECU has appointed six new department heads and directors.

Dr. Wendall Keats Sparrow has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at ECU.

Since last July, Sparrow has served as acting dean of the College, which comprises 21 liberal arts academic units, including the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences and some arts and professional programs.

A native of Kinston, Sparrow is an ECU alumnus with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky. Sparrow is a professor and former chair of the Department of English. Earlier in his career, he spent four years as an assistant to ECU's Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Sparrow's selection for the deanship followed a national search and approval by the UNC Board of Governors and general administration.

Dr. James R. Westmoreland, a student services administrator at ECU, has been named director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

Career Planning and Placement works with employment recruiters and with students and alumni seeking jobs. Westmoreland has been the assistant director of the service since 1982. He succeeds Furney James, who died March 3.

Westmoreland's appointment

to the director's post was made by Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life. A native of Asheboro, Westmoreland is an ECU alumnus.

A university financial aid officer from Pennsylvania is the new director of Student Financial Aid. Rose Mary Stelma, associate director of financial aid at Temple University in Philadelphia, was hired by Matthews.

The Office of Student Financial Aid supervises university, state and federal financial aid programs. Students receive financial assistance through loans, grants and work opportunities.

The head of the art department at Mississippi State University has been hired as dean of the School of Art.

The University of North Carolina's Board of Governors approved the appointment of Michael Dorsey to the post effective July 1.

Dorsey will succeed Dr. Edward Levine who resigned as dean in June, 1989, to take a position with the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dorsey holds an MFA degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and has been on the art faculty at MSU since 1973.

Dr. T. Harrell Allen, a researcher and specialist in public relations techniques and management, will become the first chair of the Department of Communication at

ECU, beginning in the fall semester. Allen has been professor and chair of the communication department at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Calif., since 1982.

He was selected in a national search to head the new communication department in ECU's College of Arts and Sciences.

The department began in Jan., 1990, from its beginnings as an interdisciplinary minor program.

Allen received a Ph.D. in communications from Ohio State University in 1973 and has a master's degree in journalism from West Virginia University.

Dr. Linda D. Wolfe, who has written a laboratory textbook on physical anthropology, will become chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at ECU in August.

Wolfe comes to ECU from the anthropology faculty at the University of Florida where she also has served as director of women's studies for the past three years.

She was selected in a national search for a successor to Dr. John Maiolo who is relinquishing his administrative post after 15 years to devote full-time to teaching and research in the department.

Wolfe holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Oregon with a master's degree from California State University, Los Angeles.



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Summertime Blues

While some workers try to beat the heat of working outside by working under a tent and using a fan, one man works with only the protection of hat and sunglasses. The work being done at Mendenhall Student Center is part of the effort to beautify our campus.



READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SPORTS PAD

Billiards & Sports Bar



PLAY A
GAME
ON
US!

EWATAAYA
TOP PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S BILLIARDS PLAYER



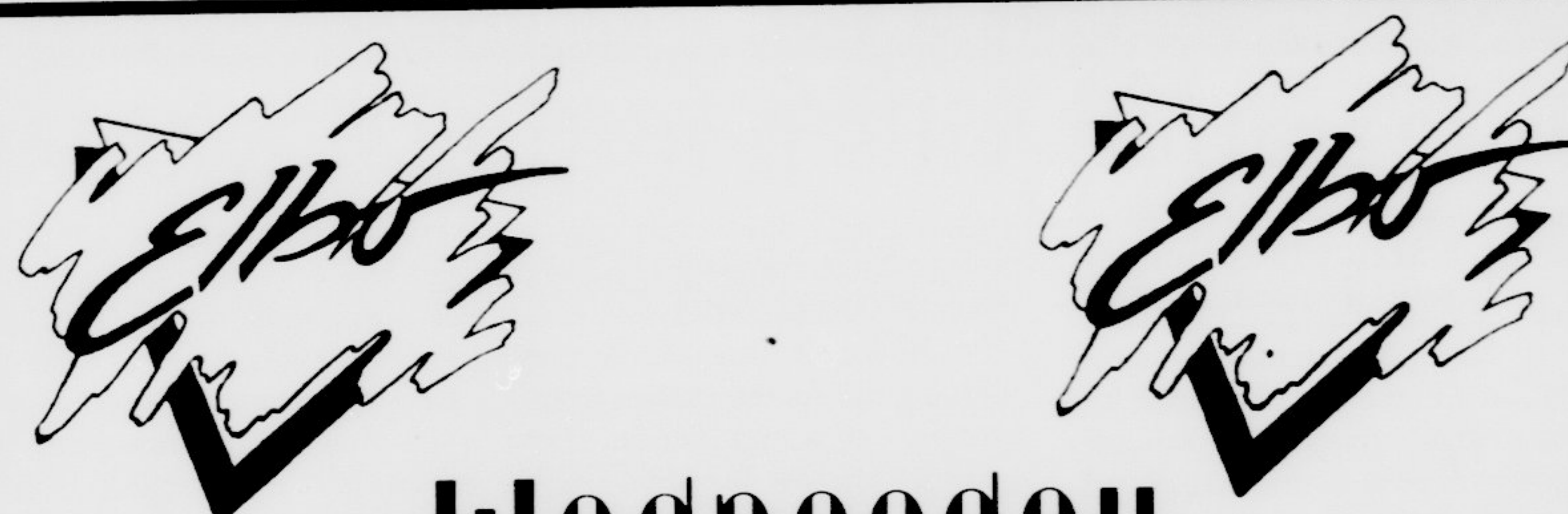
FREE HOUR
OF POOL

for ALL ECU STUDENTS
One gift check per visit or table
Coupon expires June 30th

Free admission with student I.D.



Downtown Greenville • 757-3658



Wednesday

is

Classic Nite

\$1.00 members \$2.00 Guest

10¢ Draft 75¢ Kamikaze's

\$2.00 Teas \$2.00 Bahama Mama's

The Best in Classic Rock & Dance All Nite

Thursday

is

College Nite

\$1.00 members \$2.00 Guest

\$1.75 Pitchers \$1.00 Domestic

75¢ Kamikaze's 50¢ Jello Shots

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

TIM C. HAMPTON, General Manager

BLAIR SKINNER, Managing Editor

GREG JONES, Director of Advertising

LECLAIR HARPER, News Editor

MATT KING, Features Editor

MATT MUMMA, Sports Editor

STEVE REID, Layout Manager

AMY EDWARDS, Copy Editor

KERRY NESTER, Copy Editor

JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator

MARGIE O'SHEA, Classified Ads Technician

MICHAEL ALBUQUERQUE, Business Manager

LARRY HUGGINS, Circulation Manager

STUART ROSNER, Systems Engineer

DEBORAH DANIEL, Secretary

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, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1991

Teamwork made N.C.S.O. a success

The holding of the N.C. Special Olympics in Greenville was a fine example of teamwork.

The University, Greenville and Pitt County all worked together to provide a weekend of competition for the athletes, who are people with mental retardation.

ECU allowed the use of athletic fields, facilities and housing for 1,500 athletes, 700 coaches and 500 family members — more than what is expected of the University in the realm of public service.

Not to be outdone, the Pitt County School System helped coordinate some 3,000 volunteers, without which the Special Olympics would not have been possible.

The teamwork of the University, the county and city shows what can be accomplished by working together.

There were also added benefits for ECU

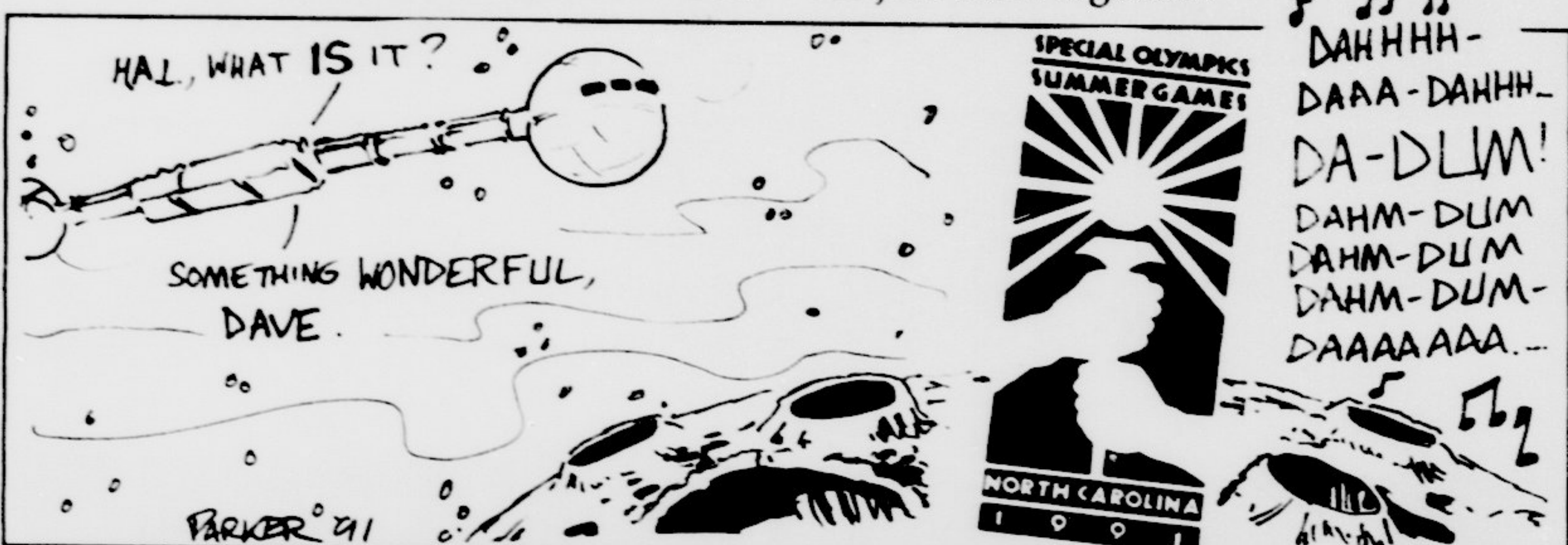
and the area.

The logo for the games, selected through a competition in the School of Art, was designed by student Steve Schandel. The design will be used for next year's Summer Games.

The 1992 N.C.S.O. will also be held in Greenville. With one year's games successfully completed, experienced local volunteers will ensure another weekend of fun and competition for the athletes.

The State Games Director, Connie Sappenfield, said the 1991 games were a success. She noted local support — from both businesses and residents — as part of that success.

University, city and county officials need to use the 1991 N.C.S.O. as an example of what can be accomplished — if people can just work together.



Let's Be Adamant

Integration kills traditional values

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

"Let's Be Adamant" is a column with multiple purposes. It is the primary purpose of this column to expose issues that are relevant to the black student population of this university. This goal is achieved through the exploration and explication of various points of view within the black community. There are basically three stratum within that community.

There is the emerging black middle class, which comprises approximately 30 percent of black people. This is a community in transition. They are moving from a moral community to a community of accumulation. In the black moral community, there was a strong proclivity to the family. The family was the central unit of existence. They prayed together, worked together, loved each other and shared one another's hurts and problems. They exchanged extra labor unselfishly. For instance, my father continues to offer his extra time to the family. He does auto repairs for them free of charge. Every time something goes wrong in my grandmother's home (which my uncle bought for her after my grandfather's death), he fixes it.

He serves the family in many ways. The entire black community used to be like that. When a child violated communal values in front of a neighbor, he was punished by the neighbor and the parents. When our communal rights were

violated, we stuck together to change the circumstances — as in the case of Rosa Parks.

However, this middle class is changing. As they move to this economy of accumulation, these qualities are lost. Suddenly, lines are demarcated. People are saying, "This is my home, my car, my everything." They begin to value the dollar more than they do their community. In fact, they lose their sense of community.

This is what the Native Americans expected. Many of them said, "To hell with integration, we are a nation." Although conditions are bad for them today, I think they are better off.

I think that if they could shake off some of the vices that have been caused by these conditions which were historically caused by the United States' policies, they could be a force to be reckoned with.

The blacks in the upper middle class are in conflict. As they become increasingly materialistic and drop the values that are inherent in the people of Africa — unwedness, meaning closeness, unity or tightness — they turn to religion. This is not against Christianity, I'm a Christian. However, I disagree with the current philosophy because it disagrees with what Jesus was saying.

It is criminal to think that one can go to church on Sunday, give money that might support one little mission and think of themselves as moral. It is criminal

to think that by some verbal profession, one can reach the heavens. It comes through a deeper experience. It involves careful introspection, giving the kind of service that will change your community, and abstinence from the vices that destroy us. This is why blacks in America cannot come together. Over a long period of time our values and life-styles have been altered by integration. As we go after these positions that have been laid open before us, we forget that the roots nourish the tree. However, it doesn't have to be that way if we awaken before it's too late.

Next you have the masses and the working classes. These are over 50 percent. Some of them are unemployed. Others are underemployed. Some of them are just working; striving to accumulate. Any solution that will help these people will eventually help the people of all colors that fall into this category. They are engaged in an everyday struggle just to survive. Sometimes in that struggle, they forget about raising their children, keeping them off the streets. Sometimes the men forget about their patriarchal duties to the children that they make. Sometimes the black church forgets its obligation to provide an economic uplift as well as a moral uplift. For this is the Black American's only autonomous institution.

The solution is simple. We need to wake up and remember these masses and working classes!



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

It's no joke as Congress debates "quota bill"

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

I frequently think Congressional Democrats and Republicans aren't serious about the laws they pass. They can't be. I think they're colluding with the president to pull a big (im)practical joke, and the rest of us just haven't caught on yet. Certainly the controversial 1991 Civil Rights Bill is evidence favoring that conclusion.

What upsets the president and his allies is that they see the legislation as a "quota bill." The Democrats claim it isn't, noting that their version specifically outlaws quotas (which are already illegal anyway). So the focus of the debate, or rather the soundbite sniping, has been: is it a quota bill?

Yes, of course it's a quota bill. That's how affirmative action works in practice: where minorities are underrepresented in a workplace, employers are under suspicion. Thanks in no small part to litigiousness and innumeracy, suspicions tend to turn into lawsuits.

The 1991 bill is designed to overturn Supreme Court decisions placing the burden of proof of wrongdoing where it ought to be, on the plaintiff. It's hard to prove a business's hiring practices are racist, but maybe it ought to be; the charge is very serious.

The Democrats' bill would require businesses to prove their hiring practices aren't racist. If you think it's hard to prove hiring practices are racist, imagine trying to prove they're not.

Even if everyone hires fairly, it stands to reason that some businesses will employ a smaller percentage of minorities than are in the population (just as some will employ a larger percentage). Some deviation from the average is bound to exist. But workplaces where minorities are underrepresented won't be accepted as expected deviations from the average; they'll be touted as "evidence of ongoing racism" and so on.

Who needs that? To avoid the hassle and expense of lawsuits, businesses must adopt some

sort of quotas. Since quotas are illegal, they have to aim for roughly proportionate representation. (When you see a business trying to "broaden diversity" or "increase minority representation," you're probably seeing this in action.) Result: everyone does it, and everyone denies it. Meanwhile, the workplace becomes statistically more balanced, though not necessarily any less racist.

But there's the part that makes me think Congress and the President are pulling our legs. If the Democrats' version of the bill is a quota bill, so is the Republicans' version. The forces that drive employers to adopt de facto quotas under the Democrats' bill, also thrive under the Republican bill.

In fact, what's most notable about the two bills is not how much they differ, but how little. Let's compare them, using information from (may the gods forgive me) USA TODAY.

In the Democrats' version of the bill, a statistical imbalance in the workforce is not ipso facto proof of discrimination. But that's meaningless: except in extremely unusual circumstances, if there were no statistical disparity, there would be no lawsuit. The Republican bill is not significantly different.

How about the burden-of-proof question? Quoting from USA TODAY: "Democrats: Once an employee proves an employment practice excludes some groups of workers from a job or advancement, the employer must prove the practice is necessary for the job in question. Republicans: same." Said necessity is defined almost identically in the bills.

The Democrats' bill states (unnecessarily) that quotas are illegal. The Republicans' bill simply doesn't waste ink on the point.

"Race-norming," the widespread practice of adjusting employment test scores on the basis of an applicant's race, gender, creed, or whatever, is outlawed by both bills.

One last interesting feature shared by the bills is that some kinds of discrimination are more valuable than others. If you didn't

get a promotion because you're a woman, you may get only \$150,000 — or more, if your "pain and suffering" was particularly expensive.

But if you didn't get a promotion because you're black, the sky's the limit. I'm not sure what happens if you lost a promotion both because you're a woman and because you're black.

In fact, there is only one really interesting difference between the two bills. The difference revolves around the way in which the bill applies to Congress itself. In the Republican bill, complainants may take their case to federal court if they're unsatisfied with internal review procedures; in the Democrats' bill, only the rats guard the cheese.

(Since I'm thinking about it, let's let this bill really apply to Congress. In elections, let's add votes to a candidate's total if the candidate is female or handicapped or a member of a racial minority. Ah, darn, we can't; they outlawed race-norming.)

Nowhere in either bill is the basic issue addressed: how can we treat employers as innocent of wrongdoing until proven guilty, make it reasonably possible to prove them guilty when they are, and implement affirmative action but rid ourselves of quotas?

The debate over the 1991 Civil Rights Bill is, of course, no practical joke. It's political jockeying. The Republicans want to claim they're for affirmative action but against quotas, and that the Democrats are for quotas but against affirmative action — because, surprise polls show voters favor affirmative action but abhor quotas. The Democrats are trying to say the same thing about the Republicans, for the same reasons.

But you can't have your cake and eat it, too. (So what good is having a cake?) Nobody — Democrat, Republican, or other — has yet proposed a realistic plan for affirmative action that won't lead to quotas. Other than widespread fairness and honesty, of course, which is impossible to legislate into existence.

No, it's no joke. And it's not funny.

Letters To The Editor

Student feels police do more good than bad

To The Editor:

I would like to come to the defense of our law enforcement society all around the United States. I feel they are getting a lot of hype that will hopefully produce more good than bad. We should view them as "brave protectors."

I am talking about an occupation where an officer's life is threatened on a daily basis, and they are working to protect innocent, honest, law-abiding citizens. When someone breaks the law, officers enforce it. I am not in agreement with the extent to which they sometimes implement the law, using the infamous treatment of Rodney King in California recently as an example. But, people should think before they break the law. The officers that "ask questions first

and then shoot" are some of the ones we read about in obituaries.

There are racial and dishonest people in ALL occupations, black and white. The police force is doing what is expected of them. If we did not have them, we would be extremely over-run with crime. Please take the time to appreciate this elite group of people and help bring an end to the racial tension in our great country.

Shawn Kilpatrick
Senior
Business Education

Reader upset with wording in news story

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the wording your paper used in an article in your Tuesday, Apr. 9, edition of The East Carolinian.

Your Tuesday, Apr. 9, edition shared an article, "Public Safety officer arrests two auto theft

suspects." My concern with the article was that in describing the incidents, the racial identity was given for only one of the men apprehended — black male. I should mention that this information was presented as part of a quote from Lt. Keith Knox of the Department of Public Safety.

However, whether you chose to follow English rules and used the entire quote or not, consistency should have prevailed. If you only had the racial identity of one person, the you Book of Ethics should have guided you to leave racial identity out altogether.

Possibly the average reader would not have picked up on this. But as an African American, I could not let yet another incident go by without bringing attention to your obvious neglect and to remind you of what I consider editorial responsibilities.

Darlene Gardner
Junior
Social Work

JUNE 5, 1991

HELP WANTED

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

ACTORS WHO WANT SUMMER WORK: This summer actors are needed for an acting troupe titled THE ACTORS MEDIUM. Workshops will be innovative and risk-taking. Performances will be held at THE NEW DELL. Call only if dedicated. 757-2944.

FOR SALE

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

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

Apply to THE EAST CAROLINIAN, Publications Bldg. (adj.)

PERSONAL

COMING SOON: The New Deli - An run acting group. T. dium. 4 shows will ap mer free of charge. C student-run product and Tuesday evening

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: utilities. Only college smokers. Prior apply apply. Year lease. Av 1st, 1991 through July sub-leasing available. 8543 between 6 pm ar

FEMALE ROOMATE: both summer session month plus 1/2 utility 1 bath, no pets. Call 3



Hazardous Waste



Buddy-Ro's



Rich's Nuthouse





ver Hammer

ss debates "quota bill"

ice quotas are ve to aim for nate represen- see a business n diversity" or ty representa- bly seeing this everyone does nities it. Mean- lace becomes re balanced. ssarily any less

But if you didn't get a pro- motion because you're black, the sky's the limit. I'm not sure what happens if you lost a promotion both because you're a woman and because you're black.

In fact, there is only one really interesting difference between the two bills. The difference revolves around the way in which the bill applies to Congress itself. In the Republican bill, complainants may take their case to federal court if they're unsatisfied with internal review procedures; in the Democrats' bill, only the rats guard the cheese.

(Since I'm thinking about it, let's let this bill really apply to Congress. In elections, let's add votes to a candidate's total if the candidate is female or handicapped or a member of a racial minority. Ah, darn, we can't; they outlawed race-norming.)

Nowhere in either bill is the basic issue addressed: how can we treat employers as innocent of wrongdoing until proven guilty, make it reasonably possible to prove them guilty when they are, and implement affirmative action but rid ourselves of quotas?

The debate over the 1991 Civil Rights Bill is, of course, no practical joke. It's political jockeying. The Republicans want to claim they're for affirmative action but against quotas, and that the Democrats are for quotas but against affirmative action — because, surprise polls show voters favor affirmative action but abhor quotas. The Democrats are trying to say the same thing about the Republicans, for the same reasons.

But you can't have your cake and eat it, too. (So what good is having a cake?) Nobody — Democrat, Republican, or other — has yet proposed a realistic plan for affirmative action that won't lead to quotas. Other than widespread fairness and honesty, of course, which is impossible to legislate into existence.

No, it's no joke. And it's not funny.

he Editor

some of the in obituaries. al and dishon- occupations, e police force ected of them. em, we would an with crime. to appreciate eople and help racial tension

suspects." My concern with the article was that in describing the incidents, the racial identity was given for only one of the men apprehended — black male. I should mention that this information was presented as part of a quote from Lt. Keith Knox of the Department of Public Safety.

However, whether you chose to follow English rules and used the entire quote or not, consistency should have prevailed. If you only had the racial identity of one person, the you Book of Ethics should have guided you to leave racial identity out altogether.

Possibly the average reader would not have picked up on this. But as an African American, I could not let yet another incident go by without bringing attention to your obvious neglect and to remind you of what I consider editorial responsibilities.

Darlene Gardner
Junior
Social Work

JUNE 5, 1991

The East Carolinian

/5

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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

ACTORS WHO WANT SUMMER WORK: This summer actors are needed for an acting troupe titled THE ACTORS MEDIUM. Workshops will be innovative and risk-taking. Performances will be held at THE NEW DELI. Call only if dedicated. 757-2944.

FOR SALE

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

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

Apply to THE EAST CAROLINIAN, Publications Bldg. (adjacent to library)

PERSONALS

COMING SOON: This summer at The New Deli - An independently run acting group, The Actors Medium. 4 shows will appear this summer free of charge. Come enjoy this student-run production on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: \$135.00 plus utilities. Only college students non-smokers. Prior applicants need not apply. Year lease. Available August 1st, 1991 through July, 1992. Summer sub-leasing available. Call 1-301-972-8543 between 6 pm and 9pm, M-F.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For both summer sessions. \$157.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Call 355-1644.

FOR RENT

Ringgold Towers
Now Taking Leases for August 1991 - 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, & Efficiency Apartments, CALL 752-2865

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• Across from High School Station
• Limited Offer - \$300 a month
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 830-1937
Office open - Apt. 8, 12-5:30pm

AZALEA GARDENS

Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$240 a month, 6 month lease. M-F 10:00-12:00. 5000 S. Clayton St. Raleigh, NC 27607. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Rouse Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIPS!

Are You

- Presently a college student
 - A Grad student
 - Interested in going back to college
- BUT NEED MORE MONEY!**
Student Financial Services can link you with that money! Guaranteed Scholarship money or your money back - just apply!

Call or write now for more info:
Student Financial Services
PO Box 10224
Raleigh, NC 27607
(919) 856-0428
OR
1-800-464-0428
Special Discount Rate for ECU Students

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUAKER MEETING WELCOMES YOU!

Are you interested in visiting a worship group that is part of a worldwide network, working for peace and doing positive, healing action in this world? Greenville Friends Meeting, 1110 Arlington Blvd., at the corner of Sunset (near Memorial Drive). Sundays 9:00 am meeting for worship. First Day School for Children. Please call if you need a ride. 355-7335/758-6789. "Ye Are My Friends" John 15:14.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

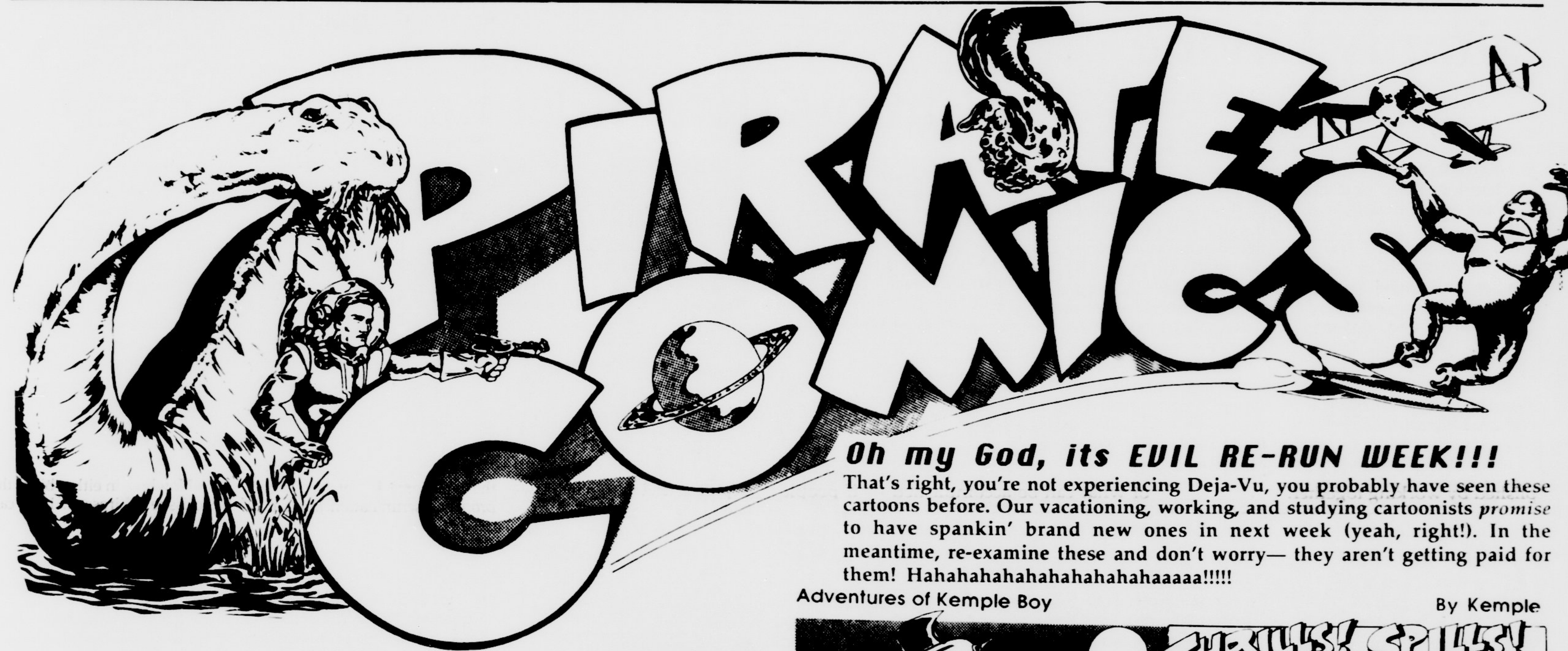
There will be a mandatory meeting for all IEEE members on June 12 (Wednesday) at 5:30 p.m. in Flanagan Room 104. Persons wanting to join IEEE may also attend. Anyone in the physics, computer science, or industry & technology departments may join. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Stan Carren at 757-6018.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING SALES REP NEEDED

to sell advertising space for The East Carolinian. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Only hardworking, tenacious individuals need apply.

See Gregory Jones, Advertising Director, Publications Bldg. (adjacent to library) 757-6366



Hazardous Waste

...AND NOW BEFORE WE CONGRATULATE OUR STUDENTS LET US BOW OUR HEADS- I OBJECT!

IT'S AGAINST THE U.S. CONSTITUTION TO ALLOW PRAYER IN SCHOOLS!! YOU'RE VIOLATING MY RIGHTS, MISTER!

By Manning

SIR I REALLY DON'T THINK THIS IS THE RIGHT TIME... SAINT MAURICE CATHOLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION

Buddy-Ro's

HOLD THESE O.K.

HA HA HA!

By Lance

Fish Sandwich

AND AFTER 17 YEARS AND 6 MONTHS OF CONTINUOUS PLAY THE AA BATTERIES IN GILIGANS RADIO FINALLY "RAN OUT" THIS WAS A SAD MOMENT

Crack Babies

HOMER AND WILMA TRAVEL THE COUNTRY IN THEIR 1967 WINNEBAGO, NOT BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO TRAVEL BUT BECAUSE THEY FORGOT WHERE THEY LIVED

Rich's Nuthouse

WHEEE

CHOMP CHOMP

By Haselrig

THAT'S IT! NO MORE ALL-MONSTERS-BLANK

ENTER HYMOND - THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED ON HIS OWN THAT ARTIFICIAL PLANTS DON'T NEED TO BE WATERED AS MUCH

2 1/4" x 3" Square - Bie Adam

AFTER YEARS OF CAREFUL STUDY, THE CAPTAIN CHURCH ENGINEERS HAVE GOT SPLITTING THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH OPEN DOWN TO AN ART FORM

I'm Still Thinkin' - Bie Adam

WANTED: NEW CARTOONISTS

Well, actually, we'd be happy to just have our old cartoonists around, but since we don't The East Carolinian encourages you young talents to pick up your brushes and pens and create sensational new comic strips. There's one small catch — they should be well-drawn and entertaining. Not like our little cat and mouse strips, which are done as a joke. If you have anything to show, bring it by the publications building and make an appointment. Easy.

FEATURES

World Entertainment War lacks battle cry

By Matt King
Features Editor

If you ask members of the band World Entertainment War what kind of music they play, one of the things they would say is that it is, "macho, feminist, love, poop."

WEW has also described their music as, Jungian, beatnik, funk or psychedelic, war, ballads and tribal, metal, folk, music. The music on WEW's first LP is more like plain, unintelligent, convoluted poop.

Many reviewers and promoters of the band like to associate them with the word "heady," meaning, of the head. Some ambitious writer down at MCA records (the band's label) even

dared to call it "smart rock."

Well, if the album succeeds in turning over a profit than somebody somewhere is smart, in a fox-like way. It would take a genius to market such a heap of confusion into anything but an amusing experiment.

It is true that the band appears to be familiar with a thesaurus in their lyrics, but the one word they left out was coherent. The lyrics of the album are spattered on the songsheets without any direction.

More than a couple of bands have cut the mustard without concrete lyrical content (REM, Pixies, etc.) but at least they managed to present their garble in a way that aroused curiosity.

World Entertainment War

just sounds as if their closing their eyes and pointing to a word in the dictionary. All of this glorious contentless swirl is accompanied by what sounds like a loud fast bass and an electric jugband.

Sometimes it sounds like no two instruments are playing the same song. Santa Cruz California was the original stomping grounds of WEW, unfortunately the band was unable to attain any rhythmic consistency from the surroundings of the bountiful Pacific.

Going plainly on the background bios of the band members (there are four females and four males) there may be a slim ray of hope for these apostles of post-punk dillirium.

At the age of 13 the drummer, Anthony Guess, alias Squint, toured with a country band that was fronted by a quantum physicist (no kidding).

The backbone of any lucrative band is the rhythm section, if

Squint could just infuse some country tangibility, it might put the bands feet on the ground.

There are traces of good songs on the album that do perhaps

point to better days. "Prayer Wars," is an intelligent scoff at organized religion set to a rap/metal backdrop.

"In A Crisis," is a funny song

about the perils of a feminist in love.

While the band remains in the driveway, at least the motor is running.



Photo Courtesy of MCA RECORDS

World Entertainment War strikes a great pose but its sound is like a musical punch below the belt.

"Lust in the Dust" simply Divine

By LaTanya Boothe
Staff Writer

My first time seeing the female impersonator Divine on screen was in "Lust in the Dust." It is a tongue-in-cheek, flat-out B movie; the kind that is low budget and not ashamed to show it. It's aimed at fans of campy movies, those movies with outlandish behavior usually sexual.

In the past four-to-five years I had heard of the deceased and hilariously funny female impersonator Divine. The last movie he starred in was "Hairspray." Divine, who weighed over 300 pounds, was discovered by the late Andy Warhol and got his big break in the biz by director David Lynch of "Twin Peaks" fame.

He starred in several of Lynch's films. Looking forward to what people had told me I was receptive to whatever flashed on the screen in front of me. "Lust in the Dust" sticks pretty close to its title. It is set in the old wild west. Divine, in the beginning, portrays a innocent, fresh-young thing seeking fame as a singer.

Wandering through the desert she becomes ambushed by a gang of sweaty, deranged, sex-crazed outlaws who take advantage of her. The joke is on them though as they are left drained in the wind-blown dust by Divine.

Eventually she makes her way to a small town and an even smaller canteen where she looks for work as a singer. She meets Marguerite the canteen owner, a very sassy, sexy, smart woman. And shortly after Divine's arrival a handsome, mysterious stranger rides into town.

Unknown to Divine the entire town for years has been searching

for a buried treasure. One night after bed hopping, sneaking about and eavesdropping Marguerite and Divine discover the map to the buried treasure; it happens to be tattooed to their butts.

Each has on her butt one half of the map. They discover where the treasure is and let your imagination run wild on how they put the map together. After digging up the treasure there is a Mexican stand off between Marguerite, Divine and the handsome stranger.

The movie leaves the viewer watching the good looking but slightly dumb hero ride off into the sunset with the treasure, leaving Divine and Marguerite to become buzzard food.

Compared to other low budget movies, "Lust in the Dust" ranks in the top 10 along with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" because of the movie's comic sense and fresh approach to the old west.

If you are into spoofs of the wild west, campy jokes and female impersonators then this is a great film to see for a belly-slapping good time. Since it was my first time seeing Divine and not having any idea of what to expect, I was pleasantly pleased.

I look back on Clint Eastwood's earlier westerns like "Fist Full of Dollars," and "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" as earlier and tamer versions of "Lust in the Dust." But with Divine you get more of an off-the-wall sense of humor.

I recommend this film for anyone who likes westerns, Divine, B movies and raunchy humor. You'll certainly get an eye and ear full. You just might become a Divine fan. Other movies starring Divine are "Polyester," "Female Trouble," and "Pink Flamingos."

Rumors fly amidst Bunny's reopening

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

If you are a regular pursuer of late-night downtown entertainment, then you might have recently noticed the absence of a newly acquired friend.

You may have asked yourself,

what has become of the place that I know and love? The place where good times go to prosper and bad times go to drown? In short, what we all want to know is: what happened to Bunny's Bar & Grill?

Rumors were everywhere. Some said Bunny's was closed because of shaky financing. Others

speculated alcohol violations to be the cause. Some even suspected sanitation problems closed the doors.

As usual, the rumors turned out to be somewhat more exciting than the truth. In an interview with Bunny's owner, Arif Safi, the real story was revealed.

It so happened that Safi had to travel to Florida because of a family emergency. He left his business in the capable hands of a friend.

However, his friend was unable to mind the store regularly as needed because of his school schedule, so he left the management to another friend. This seemed to be where things started to go wrong.

According to Safi, this friend had "a different style of management."

When Safi finally returned, he found that there were a number of things which needed reconciling. He realized that he would need to close down to renovate the building and since it was the end of the semester, he decided that there was no time like the present.

It was at this time that the rumors began to spread. When Safi was asked about them, he admitted that one or two did stem from the truth.

"The sanitation inspector told me I had to fix some things around the kitchen," said Safi. "The biggest job was installing a three-compartment sink, but the other things were petty."

Another rumor which was circulating among the ECU community involved a reported \$13,000 of bad checks which Safi had suppos-

edly written. When this was mentioned Safi gave an interesting response.

"No, no, no, it was only \$12,000," he responded jokingly. "I don't where they get that stuff. Who would believe \$13,000?"

Safi did mention that with all his renovations, he financial reserve was low. However he appears to be keeping an optimistic outlook.

"Times are tight," he said, "but I'm going to make it."

Although Safi admits that the rumors surrounding his business to be quite exciting, he recants their credibility.

"Everything is going just fine here," said Safi, "In fact, the improvements I've made should make things that much better."

Other than the required repairs made to his restaurant, Safi also used the time he closed to make other needed additions. He found that his cooler space was becoming scarce as a result of his increase in business, and he was having a hard time keeping his beer kegs cold.

To remedy the problem, Safi installed two new cooler units.

He was also having problems with his plumbing, mainly dealing with an absence of a sink in the men's restroom.

It seems as if one night an overzealous customer took it upon himself to do some amateur remodeling. Although Safi appreciated the thought, he decided it best to leave the sink intact.

Thus it seems that Bunny's Bar & Grill was merely shaken and stirred a little, but nothing there is going to get flat.



"Deaf and I

By Sheri Lynn Jerrison
Staff Writer

Deaf and dumb people are exceptional lipreaders and use sign language, an abbreviated form of English on the hands.

The previous statement presents some of the most common misconceptions among hearing people, according to Basic Sign Communication, published and distributed by National Association of the Deaf.

Deaf people are deaf, not deaf and dumb, deaf mute, deaf or death, the text states. Furthermore, the term hearing impaired may refer to deaf people, but is usually applied to individuals who have hearing losses, Basic Sign explains. Explaining why some deaf

people may not be able to speak well, Basic Sign language is learned through listening and mimicking.

An individual will have a difficult time learning to read and write a language if loss is present at birth before the age of three explains. In most cases individual's language is almost normal if the hearing loss occurs after the age of 1. Lisa Fulk, a deaf student at ECU majoring in fashion design, says she does not find it comfortable using her voice. She realizes she sounds different from others.

She says she does not use vocal cords, she becomes angry when

Fear of rejection

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

The fear of rejection and the devastation of a failed relationship are conquerable problems.

Notable therapist Dr. David D. Burns wrote in his book, "Intimate Connections," some possible solutions.

"Nobody on earth can attract everyone they're interested in," Burns wrote matter-of-factly.

Meanwhile, the fear of success can be another problem. People who have been lonely for a long while can feel uneasy by success in flirting and dating. The familiarity of their lifestyle will be threatened.

Burns said many apprehensions are caused by "illogical thoughts and self-defeating attitudes." These problems can be eliminated as one begins to view relationships more positively and realistically.

The fear of rejection is one of the most common, Burns pointed out, and once rejected, many people overgeneralize the situation by saying something like, "Since I've been turned down, I'll always be turned down. I'll always be alone."

It is natural to be disappointed when someone is unresponsive or cold to you, but by recognizing the fact that everyone's tastes are different, this fear can be put in the proper perspective, preserving your self-esteem.

Another huge mistake Burns sees is when people tell themselves they were rejected because of some inherent quality, which is usually imagined. "I'm such a loser," or "I'm so unattractive, no one will ever want me," are typical examples of the types of messages many people mistakenly give themselves. People who judge themselves this way very frequently consider themselves to be basically defective, to be alone forever. Burns said it is vital to examine possible reasons why people reject you.

It could be that they're frustrated or angry with you. They could possibly not be attracted to you because of your looks, age, race or appearance or they could be attracted to someone else. These are all reasonable excuses, because we are all attracted to some people more than others. Also, many people are afraid of intimacy or commitment and avoid it totally, Burns said.

People must also realize that relationships are contributed to and governed by two people, each with separate thoughts, needs and wants. Blaming only yourself for its demise is basically unrealistic, not to mention self-centered, Burns said.

Waste no time blaming yourself, Burns continued. Look for the real problems in a troubled relationship. Find out what both of you did to cause the separation. Work on problems you can correct yourself.

Swat Your
Pup with...
The East
Carolinian

self, such as weight gain, nervousness or self-centeredness, free to get counseling.

Many people who sometimes discover the depressing people to Burns said, "The depression, lack of self-esteem, fragility, nervousness, and fear of rejection can easily be overcome," Burns said, "a people need to accept that they can change and self-esteem should not be feared."

In breakups, people the relationship was a There is no such thing, Burns.

"Think of all the the adequacy of a relationship," he said, "include sexual satisfaction, having common faithfulness, trust, honesty, loyalty, the laugh and have fun, communicate, the solve problems and simply rating each category of zero to 10, it will be relationship was in some areas."

Looking at the relationships and to judge one's ability to relationship in the future type of problem many in common, Burns said many to say, "All my have ended, so I must carry on relationship."

FO

756-2
Lunch
Small S
Plat
only
\$2.50
Sun
Beverage no
Expires:



Enjoy
Beac
O

✓ Lar
✓ Gre
✓ Flo
✓ Sna
✓ Ful
✓ Bo
✓ Co
✓ East
(L
•Only
Locate

Bogies

Wednesday
Progressive Dance Night
10¢ Draft
\$1.15 Tall Boys
\$1.00 Kamikazes
•Ladies Free til 10:30•

Thursday
Bucket Light Night
\$1.15 Tall Boys
\$1.25 Imports
\$2.75 Ice Teas
•Ladies Free•

Every Tuesday Night get a FREE Comedy Zone Pass, to the Pittic.

BLOW IT OUT



ON YOUR

BIRTHDAY
AT



FREE KAHUA MOUSSE ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!
RESERVE THE FIESTA ROOM FOR YOUR PARTY.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 AM - 1 AM.
DRINK SPECIALS SUN-THURS.



This Week's Entertainment

Thursday 6th

3 for Thursday
\$3 at the door for all the
draft you can drink

Friday 7th

The Usuals

Saturday 8th

Dillon Fence

Hours

Mon. & Tue 11 am-3pm
Wed. 11 am-3pm & 9 pm-1 am
Thurs. & Fri. 11am-1am
Sat. 9pm-1am

513 Cotanche
(located across from UBE)
758-0080

ES

battle cry

er days. "Prayer intelligent scott at region set to a rap/... is a funny song about the perils of a feminist in love.

While the band remains in the driveway, at least the motor is running.



Photo Courtesy of MCA RECORDS

ound is like a musical punch below the belt.

ny's reopening

violations to be even suspected items closed the

rumors turned out more exciting than interview with Ari Sati, the real

ed. Sati had to because of a family left his business in

of a friend. Sati's friend was un- share regularly as

of his school sched- management to this seemed to be

to go wrong. Sati, this friend style of manage-

ally returned, he were a number of eded reconciling,

he would need to eate the building the end of the se-

and that there was present.

time that the rum- road. When Sati them he admitted

and stem from the on-inspector told

to do some things en, said Sati. "The installing a three-

ck, but the other or which was cr- the ECU commu-

ported \$13,000 of a Sati had suppo-

"Deaf and Dumb" projects false image

By Sheri Lynn Jerrison
Staff Writer

Deaf and dumb people are exceptionalpreaders and use sign language, an abbreviated form of English on the hands.

The previous statement presents some of the most common misconceptions among hearing people, according to Basic Sign Communication, published and distributed by National Association of the Deaf.

Deaf people are deaf, not deaf and dumb, deaf mute, deaf or deaf the text states. Furthermore, the term hearing impaired may refer to deaf people, but is usually applied to individuals who have hearing losses, Basic Sign explains.

Explaining why some deaf

people may not be able to speak or speak well, Basic Sign says oral language is learned through listening and mimicking.

An individual will have more difficult time learning to speak, read and write a language if hearing loss is present at birth or occurs before the age of three, the text explains. In most cases, an individual's language skills are almost normal if the hearing loss occurs after the age of 12.

Lisa Fulk, a deaf student at ECU majoring in fashion merchandising, says she does not feel comfortable using her voice since she realizes she sounds different from others.

She says she does have functional vocal cords, though, and becomes angry when she's re-

ferred to as deaf and dumb.

Basic Sign also states that deaf people may communicate through one or more of the following ways: sign language, facial expressions, gestures, lipreading, miming, speech, drawings or writing.

However, all deaf people do not lipread and sign, an assumption made by many hearing people.

Lipreading, a complex skill, requires extensive training and practice, according to the text. It may be difficult to lipread if more than one person is speaking, if the speaker has a mustache, beard, cigarette or an accent or if the speaker is eating or drinking, Basic Sign explains.

The text says statistics show that three out of every 10 words are understood during lipreading.

Those who use sign language probably use American Sign Language, though it's not the only form. ASL is not universal, and like English or French, it has its own syntax, Basic Sign states.

In ASL, the use of space and movement represents ideas by a single sign, which would require several spoken words of English. Another distinctive feature of sign language, given by the text, includes the use of posture and facial expression to communicate ideas.

Basic Sign says additional misunderstandings among hearing people are that deaf people wish they could hear in order to live normal lives. Fulk says if she had the opportunity to hear, she would probably turn it down.

"Why should I change my life over again, learning to talk and so forth?" she asks.

She's happy, she says. Fulk says she's not interested in music because she's never heard it. She says she has a closed-caption device for her television and a TTY for her telephone, which allows her to communicate with others through typing her messages.

In addition, she has flashing lights for her door and telephone, she is working as an assistant purchasing agent at Hatteras Hammocks, she adds.

Fulk emphasizes that deaf people can drive and even have fewer accidents than hearing people, according to statistics.

Many hearing people don't hear horns and sirens either, with their radios and air conditioners running she continues. Besides, she says she can see the lights of emergency vehicles, and she watches the traffic carefully.

Sometimes being the only deaf person in a hearing environment, Fulk says she hates it when her hearing friends are speaking but not translating. More than that, she says she despises situations where people mock sign language, moving their hands in meaningless motions.

Overall, Fulk says she wishes hearing people would see deaf people as normal human beings. "We are the same as hearing people—just deaf," she says. "That's all."

Fear of rejection can be dealt with and overcome

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

The fear of rejection and the devastation of a failed relationship are conquerable problems.

Notable therapist Dr. David D. Burns wrote in his book, "Intimate Connections," some possible solutions.

"Nobody on earth can attract everyone they're interested in," Burns wrote matter-of-factly.

Meanwhile, the fear of success can be another problem. People who have been lonely for a long while can feel uneasy by success in flirting and dating. The familiarity of their lifestyle will be threatened.

Burns said many apprehensions are caused by "illogical thoughts and self-defeating attitudes." These problems can be eliminated as one begins to view relationships more positively and realistically.

The fear of rejection is one of the most common, Burns pointed out, and once rejected, many people overgeneralize the situation by saying something like, "Since I've been turned down, I'll always be turned down. I'll always be alone."

It is natural to be disappointed when someone is unresponsive or cold to you, but by recognizing the fact that everyone's tastes are different, this fear can be put in the proper perspective, preserving your self-esteem.

Another huge mistake Burns sees is when people tell themselves they were rejected because of some inherent quality, which is usually imagined. "I'm such a loser," or "I'm so unattractive, no one will ever want me," are typical examples of the types of messages many people mistakenly give themselves.

People who judge themselves this way very frequently consider themselves to be basically defective, to be alone forever. Burns said it is vital to examine possible reasons why people reject you.

It could be that they're frustrated or angry with you. They could possibly not be attracted to you because of your looks, age, race or appearance or they could be attracted to someone else. These are all reasonable excuses, because we are all attracted to some people more than others. Also, many people are afraid of intimacy or commitment and avoid it totally, Burns said.

People must also realize that relationships are contributed to and governed by two people, each with separate thoughts, needs and wants. Blaming only yourself for its demise is basically unrealistic, not to mention self-centered, Burns said.

Waste no time blaming yourself, Burns continued. Look for the real problems in a troubled relationship. Find out what both of you did to cause the separation. Work on problems you can correct your-

self, such as weight gain, defensiveness or self-centeredness, and feel free to get counseling.

Many people who feel lonely sometimes discover they are also depressing people to be around, Burns said. "The depressed person's lack of self-esteem, fragility and defensiveness can easily put others on edge," Burns said, adding that people need to accept their faults so they can change and grow. Self-esteem should not be lost.

In breakups, people often say the relationship was a total failure. There is no such thing, according to Burns.

"Think of all the different ways the adequacy of a relationship can be measured," he said. "You might include sexual satisfaction, openness, having common interest, faithfulness, trust, mutual respect, honesty, loyalty, the capacity to laugh and have fun, the ability to communicate, the willingness to solve problems and so on." By simply rating each category on a scale of zero to 10, it will be seen that the relationship was indeed successful in some areas.

Looking at the failures of past relationships and using them to judge one's ability to have a relationship in the future is another type of problem many people have in common, Burns said. It is easy for many to say, "All my relationships have ended, so I must be unable to carry on relationships with others."

KINSTON INDIANS

ECU SPECIAL THIRSTY THURSDAY

75¢ for all 12 oz. beverages

\$1.00 Admission Thursday Night with Coupon

INDIANS vs. Salem Buccaneers \$7.00 ECU Student Admission

7:00 pm 1-800-334-5467 Thursday June 6

FOSDICK'S

1890 SEAFOOD

756-2011

Lunch only

Small Shrimp Platter

only \$2.99

Sun-Fri

Beverage not included

Expires: 6-16-91

756-2011

Buy one

Regular Shrimp Platter at \$6.50

Get the 2nd Regular Shrimp Platter FREE

Good anytime

Beverage not included

Expires: 6-16-91

WHICHARD'S BEACH

Enjoy summer fun at Whichard's Beach water recreation Center.

ONLY \$1 ADMISSION!

(50% off with this ad)

- ✓ Large Swimming beach area
- ✓ Great Waterslide
- ✓ Float & Tube Rentals
- ✓ Snack Bar / Game Room
- ✓ Full Service Marina
- ✓ Boat Launching - Gas
- ✓ Convenience Store
- ✓ Eastern Carolina's Largest Dance Club

(Live music every Saturday night)

•Only 30 minutes outside Greenville•

Located in Washington, NC - For details call 946-0011

AMERICA'S FAVORITE OIL CHANGE

(Now Offers NC Safety Inspections and A/C Recharging)

COMPLETE 14 POINT SERVICE

save \$3.00 (with this ad)

(expires June 30, 1991)

In just 10 minutes with no appointment here's what the J-team can do for you:

- Change Your Oil
- Replace Your Oil Filter
- Lube Chassis
- Check & Fill Transmission, Differential, Brake, Power Steering, Washer, and Battery Fluids
- Check Wiper Blades
- Inflate Tires to Proper Pressure
- Vacuum Interior
- Wash the Windows
- Check Air Filter System

126 S.E. Greenville Blvd. / 756-2579/ Mon - Fri 8am-6pm Sat til 5pm

Splash

Be here at

"The Midnight Hour"

Every Night ask a friend

Special Membership With This Ad

Downtown Greenville

All ABC permits

Week's Entertainment

Thursday 6th

3 for Thursday

\$3 at the door for all the draft you can drink

Friday 7th

The Usuals

Saturday 8th

Dillon Fence

513 Cotanche (located across from UBE)

758-0080

am-3pm
m & 9 pm-1 am
am-1 am

Swat Your Pup with...

The East Carolinian

SPORTS

Special Olympics come to Greenville, ECU

By Chris Hele
Staff Writer

Last weekend marked a great first in the history of amateur sports in eastern North Carolina. ECU, along with the City of Greenville and the Pitt County Schools hosted the 1991 Special Olympic Summer Games of North Carolina.

Over 1,500 athletes gathered from 80 counties around the state to compete in nine different sports.

Last Thursday the Olympians began arriving at ECU to register for the three-day event. Sports action on Thursday and Friday was limited to preliminary games.

The action started in earnest on Friday night when the opening ceremonies began. Saturday bore witness to the spirit and determination of the Special Olympians as they competed for medals and ribbons. After the games on Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium saw the

official closing of the games along with a joyous victory dance.

To fully appreciate the experience of the NCSO Summer Games one had to be on hand for the opening ceremonies. On Friday night the Special Olympic teams, each distinguished by different colored uniforms, and 700 enthusiastic coaches gathered outside the stadium.

The athletes then marched out onto the field greeted by the standing ovation of an audience of over 7,000 people and the performance of the West Carteret and Farmville Central High School bands and flag teams.

After a series of brief speeches from major supporters and sponsors, Billy Davis, an athlete from Pitt County and televised spokesperson for the games delivered the Special Olympic oath; let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt.



Awarding the medals for the 100-meter individual medley relay at the N.C.S.O. Saturday outside Minges Coliseum.

Dell Reed - ECU Photo Lab

Moments later swimmer Dennis Mercer ran to a cauldron on the field and lit it with a torch, officially starting the competition.

While much has changed since the first Olympians carried the torch to start the games in ancient Greece the sensation of the act has remained the same.

Saturday all the competitions began which included aquatics, athletics, bocce, gymnastics and various other events. New to this year's games was bocce, a lawn bowling game that originated in Italy. A total of 40 athletes participated in the event.

According to Connie Sappenfield, Director of the Summer Games, bocce was incorporated to introduce a lifetime sport and

one that would be good for older adults.

After the competitions the medal- and ribbon-bearing athletes gathered once again outside Ficklen Stadium. This time there were fewer people, no more live bands or fireworks, but every thing was in order. The organizers knew the Special Olympians had had everything they needed for the moment.

These athletes had done what few of us would ever do; they had, if only for a day or two, become self-actualized.

A volunteer for Friday's events, sophomore Edwin Manning-Tano

expressed the feeling well. "This is a special event for a group of exceptionally strong people," he said.

While things went relatively smoothly for the 17th Special Olympic Summer Games there remain challenges for the future. Sappenfield said that more funds will be needed because "it grows every year."

This year's Special Olympics were not only the first to be held east of Raleigh but also the first to be sponsored by a community. As far as ECU's role in the event, "the university rolled out the red carpet," Sappenfield said.



Dell Reed - ECU Photo Lab

Special Olympians take part in the standing long jump competition outside Ficklen Stadium on Saturday.

Sluggers continue winning tradition

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

The Pirate baseball team finished with 30 or more wins for the fourth straight season. Since 1982 ECU has had eight seasons with 30 or more wins and finished last year with the nation's best record at 47-9.

The Pirate sluggers earned their third consecutive trip to the NCAA regionals and went 1-2 in the double elimination tournament. They faced top seeded Wichita State and lost 10-5 after leading 5-1 in the fifth inning in ECU's first game. Wichita State, now in the College World Series, has not lost yet and needs to win one more game to be the NCAA champions.

ECU then beat Rider University 6-5 but lost to tenth ranked Ohio State 6-5, ending a respectable 30-24-1 season.

The Pirates also won the Colo-

radial Athletic Association Championship for the third year in a row making it their fourth title in five years. The Pirates breezed through the tournament beating first place Richmond in the final two games and advancing to the NCAA's for it's third consecutive trip.

Sophomore David Leisten was named Most Valuable Player of the CAA tournament and went 13-26 with a .500 batting average in six games. Leisten set two new tournament records with 13 hits and 11 runs and was the third Pirate to get MVP at the CAA tournament.

Junior John Gast was named the CAA Co-Player of the year with a .336 batting average, 37 RBI and seven home runs during regular season play.

Gast also broke the ECU career stolen base record with 60 previously held by assistant coach Billy Best. He led the Pirates with 19

steals this season and he has led the CAA in steals for the last two years.

Another career record holder is junior Tommy Eason who now has 39 home runs after hitting 13 this season. He is second in the homers category behind Winfred Johnson who holds the top spot with 70 career home runs.

ECU's pitching ace freshman Johnny Beck finished this season with 70 strikeouts and led the Pirate pitching staff with 86 innings pitched. Beck also led all ECU pitchers in saves with 14. In the NCAA tournament, Beck held off number one seed Wichita State to one run through the six inning and gave up five hits.

Another freshman pitcher, Lyle Hartgrove, led the ECU pitching staff with a record 20 appearances. Hartgrove got the only win in the NCAA tournament against Rider and gave up no hits.

Bulls fall to balanced Laker attack

CHICAGO (AP) — It's no surprise that the Los Angeles Lakers were a longshot to make it to the NBA Finals.

They had their worst start in 12 years after their earliest exit from the playoffs in nine years. They had changed coaches, systems and personnel.

Expectations for "The Team Of The '80s" also had changed.

"People thought there would be a cloud of confusion over the whole season," six-year Laker veteran A.C. Green said, "and after the first couple of weeks it looked like it was true."

But the Lakers survived that 1-4 start, knocked off favorite Portland in the Western Conference finals and made it to their ninth championship round in 12 seasons.

Where, once again, they were underdogs.

The Chicago Bulls, trying to extend their NBA record of 15 consecutive home playoff wins, had the homecourt advantage. They had lost just one of their 12 postseason games and won their last six. And they had Michael Jordan, the league's most valuable player.

Now they have problems. The Lakers, winners of five of the last 11 NBA titles, won Sunday's opener 93-91. They have three consecutive home games after Wednesday night's second game in Chicago. No team has won an NBA title after losing the first two games at home.

"It will be tough to win two out of three in L.A.," Jordan said. "Wednesday is a crucial game. We have to even things up."

Los Angeles won without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who retired after the 1988-89 season, coach Pat Riley, who stepped down after

going to the Finals in seven of the previous eight years.

"We knew after losing last year we needed some scoring off the bench and we needed a big man," Johnson said.

So the Lakers signed Teague, a scoring threat from Golden State, and the 6-foot-9 Perkins, whose intensity was questioned in his six seasons with Dallas.

It was Perkins who made the winning 3-pointer with 14 seconds left Sunday.

"They say I'm laid back," Perkins said. "I don't care. I am. But I get there the same time as everybody else. I work hard."

Perkins had to overcome that stigma and prove he could contribute to a winning team. His big contract didn't help.

"Along with me," Dunleavy said, "Sam took some heat in the beginning when we were 1-4. It was kind of like, 'what's the coach doing and what about this guy they're paying all this \$3 million a year to.' It wasn't fair."

Now the Bulls have to show that, despite a club record 61 wins that gave them the NBA's second best record, they can win their first Finals against a more experienced team.

The Bulls admitted to first-game jitters. Coach Phil Jackson said they appeared in subpar game shape after not playing a game for five days. The Lakers had two days off after eliminating Portland.

"We haven't gotten the respect we deserve all year long. It's a slap in the face."

Los Angeles' Byron Scott

last season, and their fastbreak attack that new coach Mike Dunleavy de-emphasized.

They won with center Vlade Divac, who made the NBA's all-rookie team in 1989-90, and Sam Perkins, a free agent forward who signed last August.

"We haven't gotten the respect we deserve all year long. It's a slap in the face," Los Angeles' Byron Scott said. "We've been there every year, proving everybody wrong. It's nothing new."

"A lot of people thought we couldn't get here without Kareem and Riley, so getting here is more special," Magic Johnson said. "No one gave us a chance to be here."

Last season, the Lakers were eliminated in the second round by Phoenix, four games to one, after

ATTIC
757-7303 309 E. 5th St.

Wednesday

The Comedy Zone

Perry Kurtz
"The Love Connection" Comedy

Friday

The Sex Police

Sunshine Alternative Promotions

ATTIC
757-7303 309 E. 5th St.

Thursday

Trashed Gypsy

99¢ 32oz Draft
99¢ High Balls

Saturday

SUBVANDER

Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Boston, Extreme

Crabby Sam's

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

5:00 P.M. UNTIL CLOSING

Tuesday: Buy One Meal At Regular Price-Second At 1/2 Price!
Wednesday: Free Tea With Any Regular Price Dinner!
Thursday: All You Can Eat Fried CS Pop Shrimp - \$4.95!
Friday & Saturday: FREE Clam Chowder With Any Dinner.
Sunday: All You Can Eat Trout - \$4.95!

752-0090
"Across Greene Street Bridge"

Sun., Tues.-Thurs 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
Fri. 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 4 P.M.-10 P.M.
("Excluding All You Can Eat Dinners")

SILVER BULLET

Girls Girls Girls

Adult Entertainment Center

Location: (Old #264 Playhouse) Big blue building behind Earl's Store on Farmville Highway 264 Alt.

WEDNESDAYS:

Amature Night (Female Dancers)

Cash Prize

THURSDAYS:

Silver Bullet's Female "Topless" Dancers

FRIDAYS - SATURDAYS:

Silver Bullet's Female "Topless" Dancers

Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 8:30pm