

The East Carolinian

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VOL. 66 No. 38 WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION 5,000 6 Pages



UT alleges sex discrimination

Seven women at the University of Texas have filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against the school, saying that they have been denied a chance to participate in some varsity inter-collegiate sports. The suit states that there are 304 male athletes and 90 women athletes at a school with an undergraduate student body that is 47 percent female.

Scientists view AIDS virus

Yale University biochemists have determined the three-dimensional structure of a key AIDS virus protein through a process called X-ray crystallography. The process enables scientists to "see" how the virus interacts with a promising new drug said to have fewer toxic side effects than AZT. The discovery provides the first detailed view of the protein responsible for transcribing the AIDS virus's genetic material.

Access widens for journalists

Student journalists are expected to get wider access to campus security information through the compromise legislation now in front of President Bush. The Higher Education Act removes crime records as part of the Buckley Amendment, a 1974 law that prohibits release of student educational records without the permission of the student.

Panel endorses abortion bill

The senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 12-5 to endorse The Freedom of Choice bill protecting abortion and prohibiting many state restrictions, one day after similar action took place in a House panel. The bill will establish a woman's right to an abortion and prevent states from restricting abortion in most circumstances.

Compiled by Jeff Becker. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

State cuts, federal increases student aid

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

The State Board of Community Colleges approved a 15.2 percent tuition hike mandated by the N.C. General Assembly, increasing full-time tuition for in-state community college students from \$161 per quarter to \$185.50 per quarter.

The tuition increase, the fourth consecutive and the seventh in 10 years for community colleges, raised credit-hour costs from \$11.50 per hour to \$13.25 per hour.

"The tuition increase will affect some people, how many people we do not know and will not ever know," said Dr. Charles Russell, president of Pitt Community College.

"A number of people may never come because of money. Those people may have come if scholarships were available."

At the same time, the board was forced to decrease the number of state-funded scholarships from 950 to 503 because of low interest rates and increased tuition.

"In the past, the State Board authorized 950 scholarships at \$360 per year," said State Board Chairman William Simpson.

"But, with interest rates down and tuition rates up, we had to decrease the number of scholarships or decrease the amount of each one. We chose to offer fewer scholarships — 503 scholarships at \$556.50 each — but keep the amount high enough for full tuition."

According to Bob Scott, community college system president, out-of-state tuition will remain at \$1,505 per quarter for full-time students and \$107.50 per credit hour; fees



File Photo

Students paying tuition at Pitt Community College will have to cough up a little more this fall as tuition increases to \$185.50 per quarter.

for occupational extension courses will increase from \$30 per course to \$35 per course.

"Needless to say, no one was happy with the choices they had to make," Scott said.

"Both decisions have a negative impact on our students."

Simpson said the General Assembly had some hard budget decisions to make.

"They had to find a way to fund our increasing enrollments — which were up more than 6 percent over the previous year," Simpson said.

□ Congress expands financial aid to college students, but there may not be enough money in the budget to meet current funding levels.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—After two years of debate, Congress has approved a massive bill to expand student financial aid and other higher education programs despite warnings that the nation's budget woes could undermine many of its key objectives.

"It's a bittersweet victory for students," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association. While the bill permits a major expansion of Pell Grants, for example, congress may have trouble just maintaining current funding levels, she said.

The Higher Education Act reauthorization bill would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$3,100 next year and permit more aid to middle-income and part-time students. But Congress still must appropriate Pell funds based on projected revenue and budget targets. Already, Dong said, members are talking about a cut from \$2,400 — not an increase — to meet 1993 budget targets.

While the HEA bill contains many laudable goals, "we may be talking about pie in the sky" when it comes to financial aid, Dong said. She also chided congress for defeating a plan to make Pell Grants an entitlement. "Many poor students won't be helped by this bill," she added.

President Bush was expected to sign the HEA bill in late July.

Overall, the measure allows

for modest growth in many student aid programs—again, barring budget constraints—and reflects considerable compromise between separate House and Senate bills debated during the past two years.

The bill recommends moderate growth for Pell Grants through 1997, when the maximum grant could reach as high as \$3,700.

Middle-income students with family income up to \$42,000 a year could receive aid, and the government also would remove home or family equity as a factor in eligibility.

For student loans, the bill increases maximum Stafford loan amounts from \$2,625 to \$3,500 for second-year students, \$4,000 to \$5,000 for third- and fourth-year students and \$7,500 to \$8,500 for graduate students.

The HEA bill also contains a controversial direct loan proposal in which schools would begin to replace banks in the loan process. Up to \$500 million will be available for the first year of a five-year experiment.

Capitol Hill aides say as many as 400 schools could participate in the direct loan experiment.

Sponsors of the direct loan concept say it will save money by eliminating the subsidies paid to banks as well as the banks' own administrative costs in handling the loans. But the White House balked at the idea

See Financial, page 2



Photo by Biff Ransom — The East Carolinian

Stealth bomber

Area residents celebrated the 50th anniversary of Cherry Point Marine Base on Sunday. An air show and other exhibits like the stealth bomber were a hit with the crowd.

Grads find job market tough

By Tony Rodgers
Staff Writer

College graduates are entering a job market unable to accommodate them for the second consecutive year.

According to Employment Security Commission Chairman Ann Q. Duncan, the 0.8 percent increase in the state unemployment rate from May to June resulted from the influx of college graduates.

"A lot of young folks getting out of school are finding it tough to get that first job," Duncan said. "The job opportunities that are normally available this time of year just haven't been there."

The North Carolina unemployment rate increased from 5.7 percent to 6.5 percent from May to June. Don Carrington, deputy director of labor

marketing's information division, also attributed the increase to college graduates.

"Normally, there is an increase in jobs to accommodate graduates," Carrington said. "In this particular year, job seekers increased but job openings didn't."

Carrington said the extended slump in the job market puts additional stress on students.

"Many graduates put off entering the job market last year by going to graduate school," he said. "Most can't afford to do that two years in a row."

James Westmoreland, director of ECU's Career Services, said an important part of his job is "keeping students from getting discouraged."

Westmoreland said students graduating in May of 1993 should register with Career Services by Sept. 1. Students graduating in

December should open a file as soon as possible.

"We keep a file on hand with 10 copies of a students' resume, three registration cards and a list of faculty and job references," he said. "We offer resume and interview workshops and make referrals to possible employers for students."

Westmoreland said the increase in unemployed college graduates is not a new trend.

"People don't realize that the job market has been getting more and more competitive for the last few years," he said. "A lot of people are registering with us, but we'd like to see even more."

According to Carrington, the June unemployment rate for males age 20 to 24 was 9.4

See Unemployment, page 2

Student vegetarians find campus dining, proper diet hard

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS)—A vegetarian life-style isn't easy — especially on campus. Without planning a proper diet, vegetarians may have trouble getting adequate nourishment, and students who eat at campus dining halls may not be able to get enough options in their daily menus.

"Many people don't realize how difficult it is to be a vegetarian," said Jeanne Freeland-Graves, a professor of home economics.

Cutting out red meat is not only requirement

An informal survey at the University of Texas' four dining halls indicated that between 10 percent and 15 percent of students don't eat red meat or chicken.

Melvyn Stiriss, who teaches an informal class on vegetarianism, said new vegetarians need to be especially careful because there are many things that they

should know before they stop eating meat.

"Some people feel like they can just quit eating meat and eat what's left. It doesn't exactly work like that," Stiriss said.

Even if they know what they should eat, students can have a hard time pursuing vegetarian lifestyles if they eat at university fa-

cilities that can't provide the foods they need.

Harley Fisk, chef of the Division of Housing and Food, said the university's dining halls provide alternative vegetarian entrees in slightly more than two-thirds of all the meals they serve.

But he also said that variety in vegetarian menus was limited be-

cause many dining-facility patrons do not like non-meat dishes.

Because there are varying degrees of vegetarians — ranging from lacto-ovo vegetarians, who eat eggs, dairy products and plant foods, to vegans, who eat only plant foods, — those in the stricter categories may find their choices narrowed.

"We provide a large number of items that vegetarians can eat, depending on the type of vegetar-

ian you're trying to reach," Fisk said. "Vegans are among those more difficult to be satisfied. We have options, but they're not as varied."

"It's difficult to feed any very small group of people," he added. "You have to understand, if I put out a pan of stir-fried tofu and it sat untouched for about two hours, you can imagine what it would look like."

Financial

Continued from page 1

and threatened to veto the entire bill, which prompted congress to scale back the experiment.

Even during floor debate, lawmakers continued to debate the merits of the direct loan plan. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "one of the most innovative ideas in higher education," while Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, countered that it could turn educational institutions into banks. "I am not at all certain that this is a good idea," Hatch said.

In addition, Congress attached a provision allowing any family, regardless of income, to receive a 9 percent loan for education expenses. Higher-income households, however, would have to begin repaying the loans immediately rather than waiting until a student finishes college.

Elsewhere in the bill, Congress would create two new programs to identify and recruit low-income, disadvantaged students attending college. "These programs identify

at-risk students early in the educational pipeline and make funding available for early intervention programs to keep them in school," Kennedy said.

In addition, the bill would authorize a new Teacher Corps in which prospective teachers would receive financial aid in return for a pledge to teach in under-served areas after graduation.

The measure also would authorize a variety of anti-crime measures designed to promote campus safety. For example, Congress would require colleges to adopt more consistent policies on sexual assault. Lawmakers also set aside \$10 million for campus rape prevention education programs.

For institutions, the bill expands federal aid to historically black colleges and universities (\$135 million) and creates a new program (\$45 million) for institutions serving a large number of Hispanic students.

Unemployment

percent, compared to 6.2 percent for males of all ages. The unemployment rate for 20 to 24 year-old females was 10.2, percent almost 3 percent higher than the rate for females of all ages.

North Carolina's increase in first-time job seekers corresponds to national averages.

"There was a nationwide increase in first-time job seekers in June," Carrington said. "A surge in

job seekers at the beginning of the summer is expected. Most years, there is usually an increase in job openings as well."

Although North Carolina unemployment rate increased 0.8 per-

Continued from page 1

cent last month, the state's jobless rate remained 1.3 percent below the national average. Of the nation's 11 largest states, North Carolina was the only state to maintain an unemployment rate below 7 percent.

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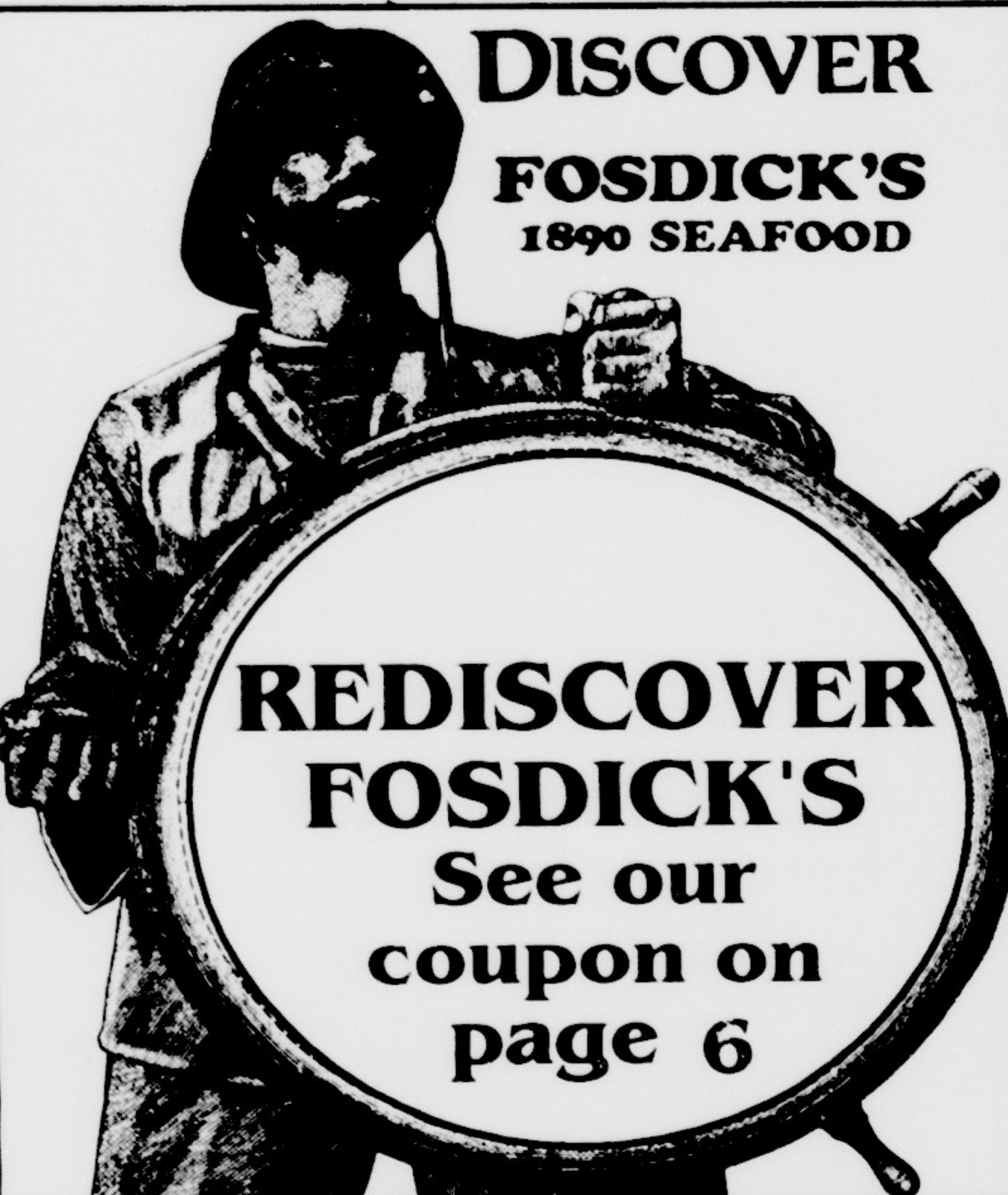


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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Employment opportunities are available for students who are in becoming attendants

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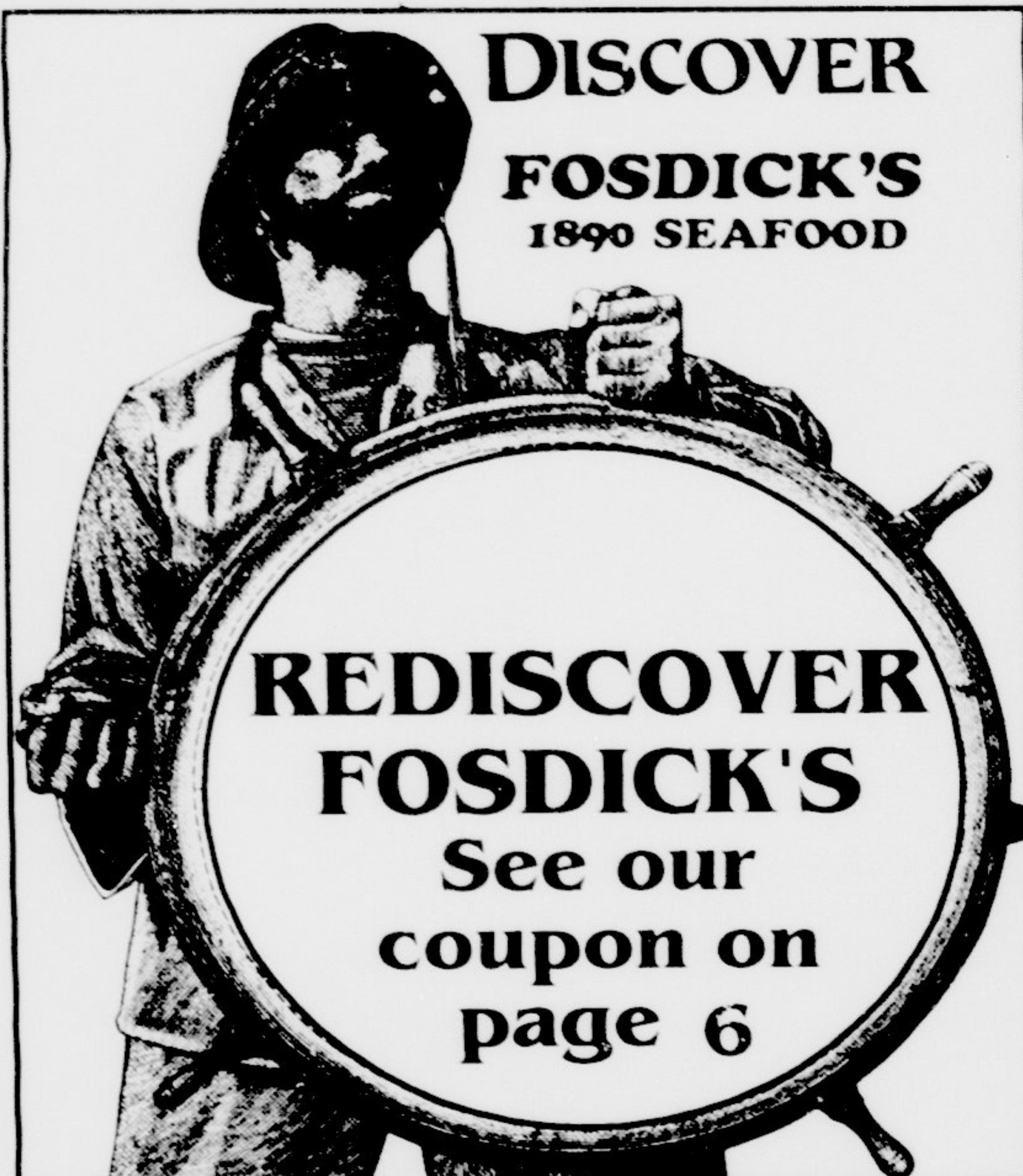


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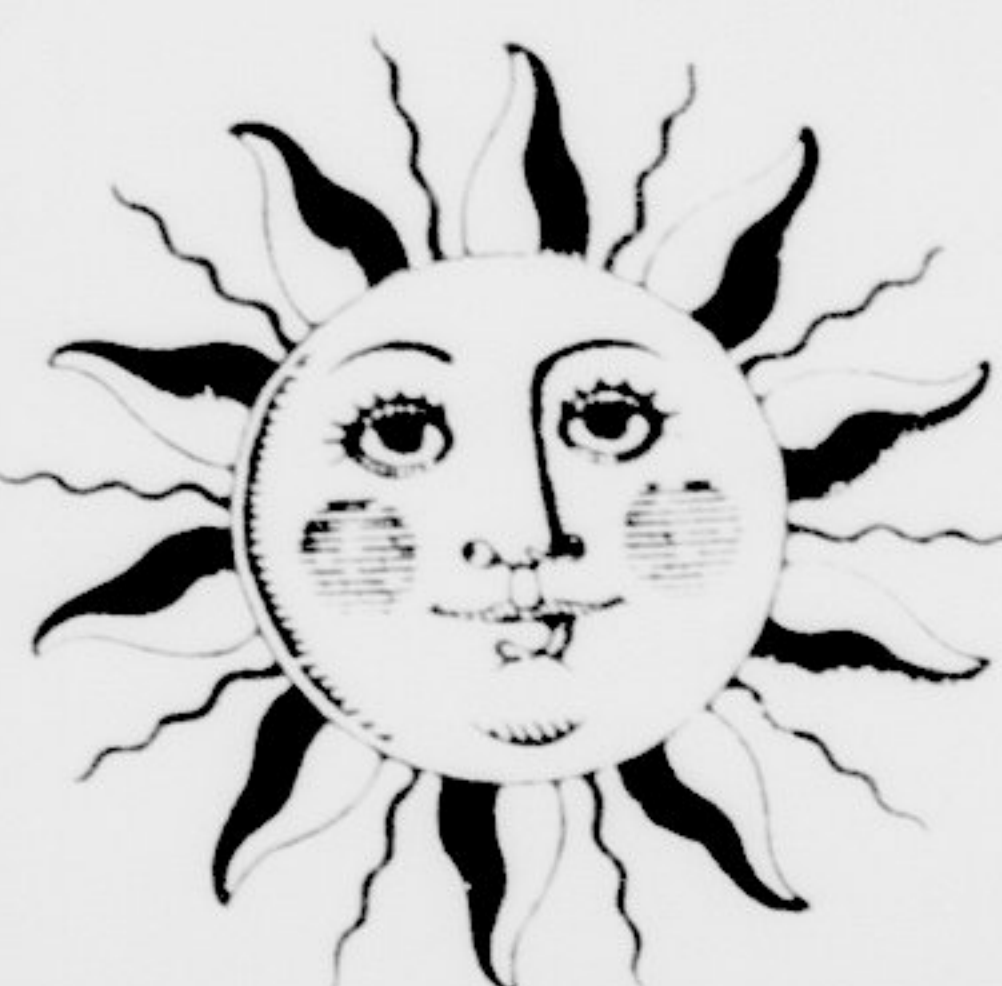
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HELP WANTED: Part-time receptionist needed for surgical practice. Hours from 2:00pm to 7:00pm, three to five days a week. For more information, call Vicky at 758-4300.

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NOWHIRING STUDENTS: ARA Services is looking for students to work with ECU's Campus Dining Service. Enjoy a fun work atmosphere, free meals, and flexible schedules. Full and part-time positions begin August 19th. Apply now at the Wright Place or Croatan

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT: The School of Education is seeking a Peace Corps Campus Recruiter to conduct recruitment activities on East Carolina University's campus and in surrounding communities. The position is for 20 hours per week and will start August 1, 1992. Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and graduate students are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Belinda Blinkoff at 757-6061 or Jean Garris at 757-6172.

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WRITER/PHILOSOPHER/MUSICIAN AND POETIC SOUL seeks friendship and correspondence from like-minded lady. Photos and letters to MV PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY John Vecchione!! You are the best friend and boyfriend anyone could ask for! Thank you for all the smiles you've given me! I Love You!! Natalie P.S. See you in a couple of days!

ATTENTION STUDENTS REGISTER YOUR VEHICLES NOW!

Register your car now before you leave school for the summer! We are now registering student vehicles for the 1992-1993 school year

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The fee for the 1992-1993 Student Parking Decal is \$70 Night Parking Decals are \$30

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STUDENT SERVICES Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in

wheelchairs, readers and tutors. Past experience is desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment for fall semester, 1992 and spring semester, 1993. If interested, contact: HANDICAPPED SERVICES Brewster A-114 or A-116 at 757-6799 or 757-6729.

BISEXUAL-GAY-LESBIAN ALLIANCE

Social support, activism and activities. All interested and caring people welcome. Call 757-6766 from 11:15-12:30 Mon-Thurs. for information on time and place. Friends and family of gays-lesbians-bisexuals, and heterosexuals

who support civil rights regardless of sexual orientation, are welcome to attend the Bi-sexual-Gay-Lesbian Alliance.

PLAY BALL!

Pete's Softball in Washington, NC is sponsoring a men's open tournament scheduled

for August 1 and 2. First, second, and third place team and individual trophies as well as other individual awards. Deadline to enter is 7/29/92. For additional information contact: Pete Wilson (946-1314) or Chas Mitchel (757-0763).

Rich's Nuthouse



by Haselrig

Rex, The Wonder Pig



By Mason

The Adventures of Kemple Boy



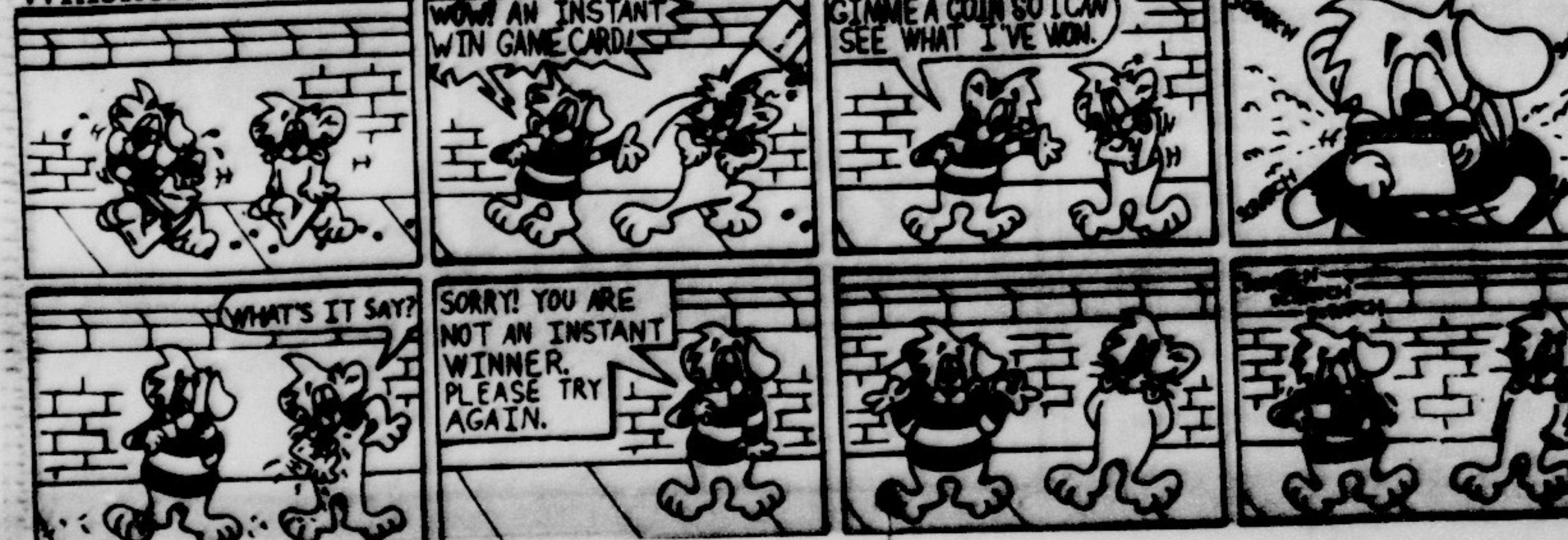
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El Espectro



By Micah Harris and Kemple

Whiskers 'n' Chubs



By John Shull

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. During summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. The masthead editorial in each edition is the 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 or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27838-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, JULY 22, 1992

Removing ordinance good idea

Controversy erupted last week at the local town council meeting when proponents of a new downtown bar went to battle against an old city ordinance.

An unnamed business owner decided he wanted to start a new nightclub in the downtown section of town; however, a city ordinance prohibits the placement of any new bars within five-hundred feet of any current drinking establishments.

The question is: Why?

No city council has the right to prohibit any type of establishments as long as they are legal under the law. To do so would propagate monopolies.

Such an ordinance also adds to the problem of drunk driving. If bars are prohibited from opening downtown, more will open away from downtown. Most likely those new bars will be outside of walking distance of most ECU students. Thus, more students will likely drive while intoxicated.

Obviously the ordinance is both unfair and dangerous. The council acted correctly in voting to eliminate the troublesome 500-foot requirement.

Because of the absence of an at-large representative, the issue must be re-voted at an upcoming meeting.

Let us hope they act correctly as well.

The council acted correctly in voting to eliminate the troublesome 500-foot requirement.

Letters To The Editor

Animal activist clears up issue

To the Editor:

As a long time animal rights activist, I take strong issue with recent articles by T. Scott Batchelor and Tracy Roberts. The two express disdain for animal rights philosophy, yet clearly do not understand that which they criticize. Let me clear up a few points.

While no one can speak for all animal rights activists, I believe I do speak for the mainstream. We do not, by any means, place baboons above humans, or even equal.

We do believe that the feelings of non-human animals count, and that animal suffering shouldn't be ignored. The philosophy that "animals are ours to use" is, we argue, the product of human arrogance.

The protests over the baboon-to-human liver transplant are fueled by fear that it may lead to large-scale imprisonment of primates in "spare part" farms, something that stinks of Auschwitz. That is the issue.

Batchelor's and Roberts' presentation of the issue as being one human versus one baboon shows they haven't gathered much information before running their pens.

Of course one human matters more than one baboon. It is the precedent that the protestors find deplorable.

I also must comment on Roberts' charge of hypocrisy over some "activists" enjoying a pig picking. I agree that there can be no rational discrimination between "food" and "non-food" animals.

That is why the more committed activists, such as I, adopt vegetarianism and discontinue buying leather products. However, most omnivorous humans have cut-off points on the evolutionary scale and do not eat animals who are considered "higher."

It is not hypocritical for these

people to protest an event that could open the flood gates to a new category of animal exploitation — one involving primates and imprisonment.

Animal rights philosophy, despite a lot of hard work by activists, is still poorly understood.

Unfortunately, media coverage of animal rights activities shows footage or pictures of protestors and lists grievances but seldom explains.

Thus Batchelor and Roberts are not totally to blame for their ignorance (most blatantly exposed by their statements that the philosophy puts non-humans before humans).

However, as a journalist, Batchelor ought to consider it a responsibility to gather information before editorializing.

Craig Spitz Senior Psychology Former President, ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

The instant Ross Perot dropped out of the presidential race, everyone wanted to know whether his former supporters would vote for Bill Clinton, George Bush, or neither.

Those of you who, like me, find neither of those alternatives appealing ought to know that you still have a third choice.

Actually, you have lots of "third" choices, among them comedian Pat Paulson and his running mate, Tiny Tim. But a more serious alternative is the Libertarian Party, whose presidential candidate is Andre Marrou. Marrou's running mate is named Nancy Lord.

Let me note up front that I don't endorse the Libertarians. There are lots of things about them I don't like. But there are also lots of things about them that make them worth considering as a third choice. As a sort of public service, because I believe the media shamefully ignore third parties in general, I offer the following introduction to the Libertarians.

One of the first things you notice about Libertarian beliefs is how mainstream most of them are. (Ignore George Will, who recently did a clumsy job of painting Andre Marrou as a latter-day Lenin.) The Libertarians' guiding principle is a simple one, drawn directly from documents like the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution: government should keep the hell out of your life, period.

Libertarians believe that government has exactly two purposes: to protect our rights and to protect against invasion. That's it. (And, for

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Libertarians: the ignored alternative

what it's worth, that is precisely the kind of government the oft-invoked Founding Fathers had in mind.)

Consequently, Libertarians believe in small government. And unlike certain presidents I could mention, they really mean it. Libertarians visualize government as a provider of services, and, in their opinion, private industries could provide most of those services for less money. Typically, only people who actually used the services would pay for them.

Libertarians would eliminate the personal income tax. (Don't scoff. I've looked at the numbers. It can be done.)

Libertarians favor the right to choose abortion, but they oppose taxpayer funding of abortions.

Libertarians would cease all overseas military expenditures, saving (by their estimates) \$150 billion per year — about half of the present military budget.

Libertarians would end the government's huge subsidies of businesses such as farms and railroads; in their opinion, a business that can't make it without government help, shouldn't make it.

Libertarians would end government-funded welfare. Private charities are expected to fill in.

Libertarians believe strongly in the free market. However, they oppose monopolies — including government monopolies such as the Post Office — and polluting, which they consider, in a broad sense, an infringement on others' rights.

Libertarians oppose gun control. Some oppose waiting periods and other such measures and some don't; however, all support the right of an individual to own a firearm.

Libertarians oppose the war on drugs, since, in their view, no one has a right to control what substances another person may ingest. They're also

concerned that the drug war is turning America into a police state.

Libertarians seek to end government licensing of most professions, including doctors and day care providers. Licensing is one of the services Libertarians think should be privatized: let private rating services like Consumer Reports duke it out, they say.

Libertarians would end government-subsidized housing and would sharply curtail housing regulations.

In fact, Libertarians would end most regulations, not just in the housing industry. They see regulation as a counterproductive government intrusion into the market. Fraud is another matter. Libertarians decry regulation, but they don't believe that that gives businesses the freedom to lie to consumers about what they're getting.

While I don't endorse the Libertarian Party, I can't help thinking that they'd do our government a lot of good. For Libertarians, small government and low taxes are matters of principle, not political expediency. In a year when principle seems singularly lacking, even by America's already low standards, that's a big plus for them.

I wouldn't want to see Libertarians running things. I have fundamental disagreements with them. But a strong Libertarian presence in the government — let us say a quarter to a third of Congress, and perhaps an occasional Libertarian president — would help keep the Democrats and Republicans honest, if nothing else.

Keep Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou in mind when you head to the ballot box this November. (Er, you are registered, aren't you?) As Eugene Debs said, "It is better to vote for something you want and lose than to vote for something you don't want and win."

A View From Above

Look at facts concerning AIDS

By T. Scott Batchelor
Editorial Columnist

It would seem almost impossible to watch television, read a newspaper or magazine, visit a physician's office, or walk across campus without encountering materials concerning AIDS. There are pamphlets, booklets, news stories, posters, public service announcements — you name it — counseling the public on the nature of this disease. Yet nationwide the infection rate continues to rise. This is perplexing.

Imagine for a moment that you have just been through your annual medical physical. Your doctor sits you down in his office and tells you that at your age, with the foods you consume and the limited level of physical activity in which you engage, you are a prime candidate for heart disease. Or worse, your doctor informs you that some blockage of your arteries has already set in, and that your cholesterol level is extremely elevated.

With this information you now have a personal choice. You can either begin a healthier diet and start exercising regularly to decrease the probability of developing heart disease, or continue your unhealthy life-style and take your chances. Which would you do? Logically, you would take the risk-reducing course of action.

Now back to AIDS. As you may be aware, the eighth International Conference on AIDS opened Sunday in Amsterdam, Netherlands. The Raleigh News and Observer reported Monday that there were "conflicting visions" at the conference of how to stop the spread of the disease.

Conflicting visions? Incredible! The answer to this question is simple: the rate of transmission of the virus could be decimated by refraining from or modifying those behaviors which put individuals at high risk. What are some of these behaviors and risk groups? Let's look at some of the statistics.

According to data compiled at the end of 1989, 60 percent of AIDS victims were homosexual; 21 percent were intravenous drug users; 7 percent were homosexual or bisexual who use intravenous drugs; and 5 percent of the cases were contracted through heterosexual contact. Thus, approximately 93% of AIDS cases are related to behavior, either engaging in unprotected sex or using infected hypodermic needles. The remaining 7 percent of the cases account for blood transfusions, infants born to infected mothers, hemophiliacs and "other."

In other words, AIDS is largely (but not completely) a disease of lifestyle. For example, it is estimated that over 50 percent of homosexuals in San Francisco have AIDS or have tested positive for HIV. This is by no means an indictment of the gay and lesbian community as a whole. Yet it does point to an inordinate and tragically unnecessary amount of irresponsibility inextricably

linked to sexual behavior. And let's face it, having unprotected sex, especially promiscuous unprotected sex, is like gambling with your life.

Many people who read this column will agree with me and then say, referring to these victims of AIDS, "they deserve it, they got what they asked for." Wrong. Absolutely no one "deserves" to contract the disease. That many of those infected with the virus willingly and knowingly exposed themselves to harm should not in the least diminish the sympathy and compassion we feel for them. Why, then, do I make the distinction? The answer is simple: Prevention.

Oftentimes the educational materials on AIDS I mentioned earlier disseminate conflicting or diluted messages. This is because our arduous efforts are mollified by the new strictures of political correctness, or by the fear of being labeled homophobic or insensitive to this group or that. Ads tell us that anyone can get AIDS. This is true. But realistically speaking, if you are a sexually active gay, an intravenous drug user with little or no access to clean needles, or a heterosexual having unprotected sex with multiple partners, then you have an overwhelmingly greater chance of contracting AIDS than if you refrain from or alter these behaviors.

Therefore, until a cure for AIDS is found, (and even after), we would do well to follow Benjamin Franklin's wise admonition that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Let's take off the kid gloves, tell the truth, and save some lives.

Entertainment



Sarita Choudhury and Denzel Washington star in the new film, which centers around the difficulties inherent in a racially mixed relationship.

Washington Mississippi

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

Being a black man in Mississippi is and has never been easy. Being African-American in today's world is not easy anywhere and crossing the tracks can be dangerous.

Mississippi Masala is a wonderfully conceived story on a topic that has been addressed much over the last decade, most recently (and off target) by Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever*.

"Racism, or like they say nowadays — tradition — is passed down like recipes," Demetrius, played by Denzel Washington, notes. "The trick is ... you got to know what to eat."

Demetrius' recipe is a hot little Indian dish named Mina, played by newcomer Sarita Choudhury. Their relationship begins with a chance meeting — Mina runs into the back of his van while arguing with her mother. Mina runs across Demetrius again that night at a club and the fire is ablaze.

Mina is a true Masala (a collection of hot and colorful spices) but the title is a misnomer. The movie continually, and perhaps

unintentionally, draws comparisons with the Indian-American cultures' attitudes about mixing. Demetrius as out to Mina's disapproval. "Your skin is just a lighter than mine," it is in America being "of the same to the white culture."

Denzel Washington demands attention — all of his films — yep, laden with untapped

Joe Seneca, who *Crossroads* with Ray plays Williben, Demetrius' father, turned performance, also role.

While their nearly endearing cleaning business, he feels from the could have been catching braking front" or by going against the norms of Small. They love each

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Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail to GUC, PO Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835-1847, attn: Customer Service.

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

Pro-life students speak against abortion issue, ruling

Kevin Brown
Campus Spectrum

I was disturbed by a recent editorial that responded to the recent Supreme Court decision giving states the right to place restrictions on abortion. I happened to be very opposed to abortion and I disagree with a lot of things mentioned in the article. Abortion kills an unborn child, but we have cheapened and devalued life to the point where individual rights mean more than anything, even life.

Abortion is so easily justified in our society, because of our attitudes towards the unborn. As the article stated, we don't see unborn children as human life, but as "parasites" or "blobs of tissue." We devalue and cheapen life just by the words we use, which is nothing new. In Nazi Germany, Hitler spread all kinds of propaganda to get the people to see the Jews as "subhuman" or as "rats to be exterminated." In slave times, black slaves weren't seen as human beings, but as property.

The point is that it doesn't bother us to get rid of rats, property or para-

sites. Therefore when we begin to see human life in this way, it makes it easy to justify their elimination.

The article devalues life again by trying to equate an unborn child with an appendix. "The fetus has no more right to live than my appendix." Again, when we start to see an unborn baby as nothing more than an organ of our body, it's easy to justify abortion.

There's nothing wrong with having an appendix removed, so what's wrong with removing a fetus? Also, if it's all right to kill an unborn fetus because it is "totally and unquestionably dependent on its mother," then why not kill infants or newborns? Aren't they totally and unquestionably dependent on their mother?

All of us were fetuses at one time, product of sperm and egg. None of us came from storks. Until we learn that there are better ways to deal with unwanted pregnancies, ways beneficial to mother and child, we will continue to destroy ourselves.

Kevin Brown is a student in ECU's school of the arts.

Billy L. Biggs
Campus Spectrum

Congratulations to Heather Lockey for her wonderful editorial on the Supreme Court's decision on abortion and to The East Carolinian for surprisingly giving space to the "politically incorrect" like myself. But in order to really have an in depth debate on abortion, we need to look at the dark history (what The American Spectator called "A White Lie") of the world's largest supplier of abortions, Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood was founded in 1923 by Margaret Sanger, a woman who to this day is a hero to the pro-choice (or anti-life) crowd. In her book, *Pictet of Civilization* she describes the objective of birth control as being "More children from the fit, less from the unfit." According to her, the unfit were "all non-Aryan people." The tinge of Nazism in her ideas should not be surprising. An article on eugenics in the April 1903 issue of her magazine *Birth Control Review* was written by Ernest Rudin, Hitler's director of genetic sterilization and

founder of the Nazi Society for Racial Hygiene.

While the abortion rights people claim to be protecting "poor blacks," very few blacks attend their rallies. Also, a 1988 poll by the National Opinion Research Center showed that 62 percent of blacks believe abortion should be illegal in all circumstances. Seeing that almost half of pregnancies by black women end in abortion, it hardly seems a matter of "choice."

Even a liberal like Jesse Jackson realized the racism of abortion. In 1977, he referred to abortion as "genocide against the black race." It was not until 1984, when Jackson wanted to enter the liberal elite of the Democratic Party, that he adopted a pro-choice attitude.

I am sure Margaret Sanger would be proud to know that 70 percent of Planned Parenthood clinics are operated in Black and Hispanic neighborhoods. And they call conservatives, who oppose the use of federal funds to perform abortions, Nazis and fascists.

Billy L. Biggs is a sophomore majoring in accounting.



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Entertainment

The East Carolinian
JULY 22, 1992

5



Photo Courtesy Samuel Goldwyn Company

Sarita Choudhury and Denzel Washington star in the romance story, "Mississippi Masala." The movie centers around the difficulties inherent in a racially mixed relationship.

Washington shines in 'Mississippi Masala'

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

Being a black man in Missis-
sippi is and has never been easy.
Being African-American in
today's world is not easy anywhere
and crossing the tracks can be
dangerous.

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Demetrius' recipe is a hot
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Mina runs into the back of his
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Mina is a true Masala (a col-
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sons with the Indian and African-
American cultures and shines
light on how basically similar the
cultures' attitudes are about race
mixing. Demetrius astutely points
out to Mina's disgruntled father,
"Your skin is just a few shades
lighter than mine," implying that
in America being "colored" is all
the same to the white power struc-
ture.

Denzel Washington com-
mands attention — as he does in
all of his films — yet the cast is
laden with untapped talent.

Joe Seneca, who starred in
Crossroads with Ralph Machio,
plays Williben, Demetrius' father.
With a limited role he makes the
most of his presence and does as
much as Lawrence Olivier could
with the part. Roshan Seth, Mina's
father Jay, turned in a fantastic
performance, also in a limited
role.

While their relationship
nearly ends Demetrius' carpet
cleaning business, the aftershock
he feels from the community
could have been caused by any-
thing, braking from any "tradi-
tion" or by going against the soci-
etal norms of Small Town, USA.

They love each other and Di-

rector Mira Nair decided this was
a love story, not the definitive
work on interracial problems and
solutions.

Nair avoids the weight of
deep contemplation and focuses
on capturing the beauty of
Uganda and the Bayou while
drawing the surprising similar-
ities between the two. She suc-
ceeds magnificently with the aes-
thetics but fails to put the magni-
fying glass on Mina and
Demetrius.

They fall in love and the au-
dience is left wondering how.
Nair manages to loop her sub-
plots around the theme of the
movie with very little distraction,
allowing focus to fall on the li-
telle relationship of Mina and
Demetrius. She also, perhaps in-
tentionally, does not force the
questions that were raised in
Jungle Fever.

Do not expect to leave the
theatre questioning the injustices
of society. *Mississippi Masala* is
not social revolution or wisdom
from above. It is simply a deli-
cious love story that, with stark re-
alism, gives insight into life in
Greenwood, Mississippi which
may as well be Greenville, North
Carolina.

'Dracula' puts bite on audience

By Joe Horst
Asst. Entertainment Editor

You see (at the very least) one
every Halloween, countless mov-
ies have been made about them and
too many myths and superstitions
to count have been laid at their feet.
Who are these mystical and
fantastical beings?

Vampires, *Walpurgisnacht*, Vlad
the Impaler, creatures of the undead
— call them what you will, their
timeless ability to raise the hairs on
the back of our necks remains as
strong today as it was when Bram
Stoker wrote his modern horror clas-
sic, *Dracula*.

The East Carolina Playhouse
continues this time-honored tradi-
tion with their last installment in
the 1992 Summer Theatre season,
William Kelly's "Dracula."

In 1927, Stoker's novel was dra-
matized in the Lyceum Theater in
London. Following this new twist
in the history of vampires,
"Dracula" enjoyed huge success on
Broadway in 1973, starring Frank
Langella as Dracula. The play has
gone on to simultaneously terrorize
and delight audiences around the
country.

John Shearin, director of

"Dracula"
and who has
adapted the
original script
for this run,
has once
again
brought var-
ied and admi-
rable talent to
this produc-
tion.

Justin
Deas will
play the se-
ductive, yet
horrible
Dracula.
Deas has
worked on
stage and in
television,

most notably for his work in the
classics and winning three Daytime
Emmys for his soap opera work.
Veteran Summer Theatre actor Tom
Spivey will make a drastic switch
from his Southern gentleman in
"Kiss Me, Kate" to play the fly-
eating lunatic Renfield. Also, Donn
Youngstrom will move from "Kiss
Me, Kate" honors to play the stake-
wielding vampire hunter Van
Helsing.



"Dracula"
runs from July
22 to August 1,
with matinee
performances
on July 25 and
29 with no
shows on Sun-
days. Perform-
ances start at
8:15 p.m. every
night, with the
matinee shows
starting at 2:15
p.m. Ticket
prices for
"Dracula" are
\$17.50 for
adults, \$13.50
for senior citi-
zens and \$7.50
for children un-
der the age of 12.

A special ECU
student price is being offered —
\$7.50, with a valid I.D., if the ticket is
bought fifteen minutes before that
night's performance only. Tickets
bought for other nights are subject
to the adult price.

"Dracula" promises to be the
perfect caper on an honorable
Summer Theatre season. So bring
your stakes and cloves of garlic, and
prepare yourself for a chilling night.



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*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your
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Jones makes impact in Dallas

(AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys lost Jack Del Rio to the Minnesota Vikings via Plan B free agency, there was concern they would be hurting at middle line-backer in 1992.

After Sunday's performance by rookie Robert Jones of East Carolina, coach Jimmy Johnson isn't worrying one bit.

Jones, the Cowboys' second pick in the first round of the NFL draft, impressed Johnson and the 7,500 fans at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, watching the annual Blue-White scrimmage.

Jones returned an intercepted pass 58 yards for a touchdown off Troy Aikman. And he made several other plays that had Johnson in a buoyant mood after the 60-play scrimmage.

"You can see why we drafted him in the first round," Johnson said. "He made plays a normal player couldn't make. He made a great tackle on a screen pass and made a tremendous play on a side-line sweep. The only way you make those plays is if you have instincts and speed."

Linebacker Maurice Crum returned a Steve Beuerlein interception 50 yards for a touchdown in the second defensive touchdown of the day.

Jones came into camp listed as the starting linebacker but said he doesn't expect anyone to hand him the job.

"It's not up to me to say that I start," he said. "It was an exciting day. I showed the fans and the

coaches that I can play the pass."

On offense, Tony Jordan scored on a 3-yard run, Darryl Johnston scored from a yard out and Kelvin Martin caught a 62-yard scoring pass from Beuerlein.

Beuerlein, who led the Cowboys to five victories after Aikman got hurt last year, hit 8 of 12 passes for 169 yards. Aikman was 10 of 18 for 81 yards.

Oilers

Warren Moon, attempting to resolve a dispute over bonus money from 1990, officially became a holdout when he failed to report to Houston's camp by the deadline.

49ers

Safety Dana Hall, San Francisco's top draft choice, was signed to a three-year contract worth \$2.7 million. Earlier, the club signed second-round pick Amp Lee, a running back, and ninth-round pick Darian Hagan, a receiver.

The club has 10 unsigned veterans, including all-pro receiver Jerry Rice.



Photo Courtesy ECU Sports Information

Former ECU consensus All-American Robert Jones is picking up where he left off in Greenville. Comparisons to Lawrence Taylor of the New Giants have already begun.

Jets

Right guard Dwayne White has been told by coach Bruce Coslet to lose weight.

The 315-pound, 6-foot-2 offensive lineman, who reported to camp about 20 pounds over his ideal playing weight, was given a more modest 10 pounds to lose or be subjected to a fine. White's deadline was not revealed.

Steelers

Defensive end Aaron Jones is back with Pittsburgh only because coach Chuck Noll isn't.

Jones, one of a recent run of disappointing Steeler's first-round draft choices, said he asked to be traded after last season and returned when Noll resigned.

Raiders

The team signed running back

Terrence Flagler, a former 49ers first-round draft pick, to a free agent contract.

Flagler, 27, San Francisco's first-round pick in 1987, saw little action in three seasons with the 49ers, carrying the ball only 42 times. After being traded to the Dallas Cowboys and released, he signed with Phoenix, playing 13 games in 1990 and carrying the ball just 13 times.

Rams

Jim Everett reported two days early and took part in LA's second practice. The seventh-year quarterback wanted to arrive to start learning the system of new coach Chuck Knox. "I just wanted to get in and get comfortable with the program," Everett said. "I think we're all excited about how camp is going to go under Coach Knox."

IOC, UN review volatile situation

Yugoslavian athletes may compete

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The IOC Executive Board told the United Nations on Sunday that it prefers to allow Yugoslavs to compete in team as well as individual competitions, saying there should be no distinction between the two.

"At this stage, this option remains open," said Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee. "The IOC has kept and is keeping the same line."

The U.N. Security Council's sanctions committee was expected to meet in New York today to review the IOC's position. The IOC board will reconvene Tuesday to make a final decision on the status of athletes from Yugoslavia and two of its former republics.

The IOC has proposed that the Yugoslavs compete under the Olympic flag and anthem without officially representing their homeland. The athletes would wear white uniforms and be called the Independent Team.

But the U.N. panel questioned whether the formula would go against the sanctions on Yugoslavia, a former six-republic federation now consisting of Serbia and Montenegro. The Security Council sanctions, including a sports boycott, were adopted May 30 to punish Serbia for fomenting violence in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The sanctions committee asked the IOC for clarifications, saying the Yugoslavian athletes would still be perceived as representing their country if they compete as a team. The panel suggested the Yugoslavs compete strictly on an individual basis — meaning they would be unable to take part in any team events.

But the IOC insists there should be no restrictions.

Carrard said the Yugoslavian team would be "de-politicized" since the athletes would formally declare that they represent only themselves, not a state or country.

"They are coming as individual athletes under the authority of the IOC," he said. "We consider that athletes may take part in team events as individuals. This line has been confirmed."

However, Carrard did not rule out the possibility of limiting the Yugoslavs to individual events if the U.N. committee rejects the IOC's terms.

Carrard confirmed the IOC has alerted national Olympic Committees to be ready to replace any Yugoslavian teams that might be barred.

The Yugoslavs have qualified to compete in men's water polo and handball and women's handball and basketball.

Yugoslavia was planning to send a team of about 160 athletes and officials, Carrard said.

Faldo takes British Open title home

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — The ball disappeared and the hole, like a vortex, sucked the breath out of him along with it. His shoulders sagged, his head slumped for the briefest moment and when he turned to face the rest of the world, Nick Faldo was sobbing uncontrollably.

We want heroes with spines and nerves forged from steel, but with hearts that break easily enough so the rest of us recognize in them some part of ourselves.

No one ever doubted Nick Faldo's mettle. But until he stood on Muirfield's 18th green Sunday with tears streaming down his ruddy cheeks, Faldo seemed only slightly more human than the Tin Man from the "Wizard of Oz."

Before he got his heart.

"I don't really know what it means right now, to be honest," Faldo said, his voice still quivering a half-hour after a roller-coaster round of 73 ended with his third British Open championship.

"I just think the horrible pressure of it, you know, having a four-shot lead, and if it had all

ended up wrong, I've lost," he paused, "and what the hell would that have meant to me?"

Plenty, as it turns out. It has already taken much longer than it should have for Faldo to be universally acclaimed as what he is — by far the greatest player in championship golf on the planet right now.

Even before he carved two birdies out of the unyielding turf of Muirfield over the final four holes to win Sunday, Faldo's record and the way he compiled it certainly spoke for itself.

A first British Open title in 1987 in the wet and wind of an even-more treacherous final day at Muirfield; a second, in a run-away, at surprisingly docile St. Andrews, in 1990; back-to-back Masters wins, both after playoffs, in 1989 and 1990.

But the more Faldo won, the more the character of those wins seemed to tarnish his brilliance.

His first Open title came as he sat in the scorer's hut after 18 straight pars and watched on a TV as Paul Azinger self-destructed

behind him. What most people remembered about his two Masters wins was the Scott Hoch-as-in-choke debacle in 1989 and how Raymond Floyd bogeyed the 17th the following year. Those same people conveniently forgot that Faldo shot 65 on the final day at Augusta to force Hoch into the playoff and that he birdied three of the final six in 1990 to make Floyd do the folding-chair routine.

Here, though, Nick Faldo let the rest of the world in. Here, over the course of four courageous rounds, he revealed himself to be made of the sternest stuff, but also funny and imprecise and, most important perhaps, vulnerable.

No eyebrows were raised when Faldo followed up an opening-round 66 with a 64 on Friday to reach the 36-hole juncture with the lowest score ever recorded in the 121 British Opens. Or when he widened his lead over the field to four strokes with a very workmanlike 69 on Saturday.

But the manner in which Faldo arrived at the 18th Sunday, and then walked off it in tears, should prompt everyone to take another look.

He was frightened and then brave at different turns as the lead dwindled and then disappeared. And he was drained, finally, at the last hole of every emotion but relief.

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