

# The East Carolinian

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## Freshman Applications Rise; Howell Attributes Escalation To Football, Medical School

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Freshman applications for admission at ECU are up approximately 23 percent over the number of applications received at this time last year, ECU Chancellor John Howell told the Alumni Association Saturday.

According to Eugene Owens, associate director of admissions, 6,500 applications had been received as of last week. Of these, 1,840 applicants had already indicated acceptance through payment of fees. Owens called the increase "fairly significant," adding that actual enrollment is limited to a certain extent by a projected enrollment figure sent to the UNC Board of Governors. Schools are allowed to go over this figure by 2 percent, Owens said, but beyond that percentage they will receive no additional state funding.

Applications to the graduate school program have shown no change, according to Charles Cullop, associate dean of the graduate school. The school usually receives between 1,000 and 1,200 applications.

Howell grants part of the credit for the increase in applicants to the success of the ECU football program. "The national publicity had an effect on the number of applications," he said. "Anything of a positive nature will cause students to become interested in the institution."

The medical school was also cited by Howell as an aid in draw-

"The medical school is becoming more and more good news in eastern North Carolina," he said. "There are a great many good things about the university — public relations is a very important thing for us."

Howell said he does not see the current increase in applications as leading to a significant increase in enrollment. A one-half to one-percent increase in enrollment is projected for each year and Howell said he assumes this will continue. "What we are dealing with now is a possible increase in the freshman class, which is only one-fourth of the enrollment," he said. He added that "we won't get all of those 23 percent."

Applications are up everywhere this year, Howell said. He attributes this to the upswing in the economy as well as the fact that many students apply to three or four schools. "Our increase was higher than the national increase," he said, but, "some institutions will have more applications, but fewer students."

The reason for both the increase in applicants and the relatively stable number of students is the decline in the number of high school graduates. "All institutions have known about the decline in the number of students, so they have been recruiting more aggressively," Howell said. "I don't think enrollment will increase like it did in the sixties and seventies because the students just aren't there," he added.

"We have a situation at ECU where enrollment will remain the same or increase slightly while others are possible declining," Howell said.

One thing Howell feels needs particular emphasis is the creation of merit scholarships to attract more high quality students. "I would like to attract more students with high averages and class ranks without losing the other students," Howell said. "We can improve the quality of students by admitting more top students without losing those we have."

Providing more money to the faculty already here is another priority mentioned by Howell. "We want to make available to professors the dollars the state doesn't fund," he said. "If a professor is involved in a research project that is showing a lot of promise, we'd like to be able to help with it."

Concerning a possible increase in admission requirements, "I don't think there will be any significant increase in requirements," Howell said. He said the only change is a change that has been made statewide increasing the number of units required for high school graduation. "We aren't apt to change required SAT scores of grade averages," he said. "Universities will put themselves out of business by raising SAT scores and averages" because of the declining number of students.



Would you believe this gentle, albeit large, animal is stronger than the ECU Football Team? A tug-of-war was one of the events at this weekend's Purple-Gold game.

## At Annual Banquet

### 1984-85 SGA Execs Sworn In

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

John Rainey was officially sworn in as the 1984-85 SGA President at the annual SGA Banquet last Thursday. Also sworn in were Vice President Mike McPartland, Secretary Lee Lane and Treasurer Georgia Mooring.

Several awards were presented at the banquet honoring this year's SGA executives and legislators. Senior Class President Lisa Roberts was named the best committee chairperson, Junior Class President David Brown was

named best legislator and the Best Piece of Legislation award went to the bill initiating the gubernatorial forum, which was co-sponsored by Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley.

"I think it was the happiest day of my life," Rainey said. "I felt good about taking office and I'm fortunate to have the good organization that Paul (Naso) has left me."

Rainey added that he is looking forward to "serving all students next year," and said he invites anyone with input to contact the

SGA office.

"It was a good year," said former President Paul Naso. "We turned the image of SGA around this year, but we still have a long way to go." The organization needs to be built up more, Naso said.

The year was a "forerunner," Naso said, "because the administration listened to us." He added that the debate in the legislature this year was plentiful and constructive.

"For me it was a very gratifying year," Naso said.

## SGA Passes Appropriations Bill, Discusses PIRG Funding

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

Two debates related to Public Interest Research Groups dominated the SGA Legislature's final meeting of the year Monday night, as a Duke University student spoke about PIRG on her Durham campus and the legislature passed a resolution opposing PIRG's funding system at ECU.

The legislature also passed by consent the 1984-85 annual appropriations bill submitted by the Appropriations Committee. The bill appropriated \$81,776.68 to more than 30 student groups and the SGA Executive Council for

next year.

During the questions and privileges period, Juliette Sadd, a member of the College Republicans and Associated Students of Duke University, cautioned ECU students on the establishment of a PIRG.

Sadd said the PIRG at Duke collected \$24,000 in student fees annually but was not active on campus. "After PIRG established that funding (a refundable fee on tuition bills), they kind of disappeared. We didn't see them on campus," she said.

Sadd called PIRG a "political group" and said the Duke organization had an off-campus

office, registered lobbyists with the N.C. General Assembly and spent \$20,000 per year to pay staff members.

Challenging PIRG's funding system of collecting fees through the university tuition bill, Sadd asked, "Why should an organization like PIRG be able to use the university's name and automatically send out a little form that says, 'check this'? Why are they different from any other student organization?"

Duke PIRG made refunds for students who did not want to support the organization difficult to obtain, Sadd said.

Sadd, who is on the Editorial

Board of the Duke Chronicle newspaper, added that "PIRG does do some good things. Don't think I'm anti-PIRG."

She said the group worked on consumer, housing and environmental issues "now that we have them under student government control." Duke students in a referendum last year voted down the PIRG funding system by a 68 percent majority. Thirty-four percent of the students voted, according to Sadd.

In an internal attempt to thwart a PIRG at ECU, legislator Dennis Kilcoyne offered a resolution stating "the student government legislature opposes the use of the

university's Cashier's Office as a fund collecting agent for any one student group."

The bill, when reported out of the Student Welfare Committee, opposed only a mandatory fee on tuition bills, but Kilcoyne had the bill amended "to cover all three different types of funding systems they (PIRG) could use."

"The reason I wrote this resolution was because of the funding system that PIRG is asking for," Kilcoyne said.

After much debate, the resolution passed by a voice vote. The resolution is only the opinion of the legislature, since the SGA has no authority on policy of the

Cashier's Office or tuition bills.

The legislature earlier appropriated \$150 so the SGA could sponsor a campus-wide referendum on PIRG April 24. The money must be re-paid to the SGA if a PIRG is established at ECU, according to the bill.

SGA Vice President-Elect Mike McPartland is elections chairperson of the referendum.

In other SGA business, new SGA President John Rainey named computer science and business major Scott Sutker as the 1984-85 Student Attorney General. Sutker, who will be a senior next year, served as public defender this year.

## Another Film To Premiere Thursday At Mendenhall: 'All Of Me' Previewing

By DALE SWANSON  
Staff Writer

The precedent ECU Student Union Films Committee set with the incredibly successful sneak preview of *Police Academy* last month seems to have caught the eye of Hollywood.

For the second time in ECU entertainment history a major film will preview in Hendrix Theatre when Universal Pictures in conjunction with Eastman Kodak presents *All of Me*, a comedy starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin, this Thursday, April 19 at 7:30. According to Dave Cobb, President of the Student Union Films Committee, a Universal representative from Hollywood, Ca. contacted him Tuesday, April 10, to offer the film, free of charge, as a one showing sneak preview.

Although there are no official connections between the preview last month, and the one this Thursday, Cobb believes the success of *Police Academy* had something to do with it. *Police Academy* is a Warner Bros. Production and was brought here through a connection with Jenny Nichols of Films Inc., a film distributor out of Atlanta, Georgia, Cobb said.

Nichols said a California advertising agency contacted her for

recommendations of college campuses that would be good for a preview of *Police Academy*. "There's an amazing amount of free programming coming out right now for college audiences," said Nichols, who attributed much of this to the healthy economy and the financial freedom many companies are now experiencing. She also commented that college campus premieres must be working well since the profits of *Police Academy* are funding a new comedy western by the same director. The company responsible for bringing this Thursday's screening is American Passages, a college marketing and media firm.

Greg Haversfield, a representative for the California based company, was responsible for bringing together Universal and Eastman Kodak to sponsor the screening of *All of Me*, said, "many companies are becoming more interested in goodwill advertising." "Kodak is hoping that you will remember that they brought you a free screening the next time you're in a store and see their product," Haversfield commented. He also noted that Duke and UNC-G will also be screening *All of Me*. Another factor he considered in selecting ECU was the success films have here and the



## A Bicycle Built For Two

Sometimes getting to class is easier when you have a little help from a friend. It's not a Mercedes, but it sure beats walking.

## Knox Brings Rural Roots To Much Urban Experience

This article is the second in a series of short features on gubernatorial candidates.

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

Former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, who followed Jim Hunt as the student government president at N.C. State University, want to succeed him now as North Carolina's next governor. But Knox hasn't been waiting in the wings; he has, in addition to experience in the General Assembly, probably more local government experience than any other gubernatorial candidate this year.

Knox is known for being a combination of country boy and urban leader. He was born on a farm in Mecklenburg County, took a B.A. in agriculture education at N.C. State, then graduated in the top 10 percent of his law school class at Wake Forest University.

His economic development plan for the state, REAP (Rural Economic Action Program) reflects the Knox combination of rural roots and experienced fiscal planning. REAP is a highly touted program not only to recruit industry in 60 targeted underdeveloped counties in North Carolina, but also to improve water, sewer, utilities and highways in the areas with a combination of state and local investment.

Knox comes to such a plan from a history of budgetary management posts. He served as

chairman of the N.C. Advisory Budget Commission from 1977-81, during which time state teachers got their largest pay increase in history, Knox proudly notes. He also oversaw great economic growth in the state's largest city, Charlotte, while mayor of that city from 1979-83.

Economics were also the motive behind Knox's stance on the ECU medical school. While in the N.C. Senate from 1971-74, Knox first voted against a proposal for the medical school when the bill had no funding provision. Knox later voted for the school funding, however, and as chairman of the Budget Commission recommended \$138 million for ECU, though the Legislature gave \$134 million.

One of Knox's major education proposals in a steady 8 percent salary hike for teachers over each of the next four years and developing incentive pay plans for teachers working toward higher degrees.

Knox talks more than most candidates about the state's second largest industry, tourism, and he boasts a detailed plan to upgrade the industry with private sector and citizen involvement.

Knox is proud of a long list of appointments of women and minorities while mayor of Charlotte, and his record on minorities and the poor includes weatherization programs in low income housing and urban development programs in depressed areas.

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# Announcements

## The East Carolinian

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834.

Telephone: 757-634-6347, 6309

## POETRY FORUM

The last meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum will take place on Thursday, April 19th, in Mendenhall Rm. 248 at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting feedback on his/her poems should bring 8-10 copies of each. Open to all interested in poetry.

## DELTA ZETA BIG BROTHERS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 17th at 9:00 at the house. This will be our last meeting to please try to make it. We hope everyone is ready to party at Myrtle Beach! The DZ's sure are ready! Kristy, we all hope you get well soon.

## RUGBY CLUB

We are sorry to say that the UNC-CH Rugby Club forfeited the match last Saturday. Their team reluctantly failed to show up at the field. We apologize if anyone was inconvenienced. There will be a team meeting next week for anyone interested in playing next fall. New players welcome.

## HEALTH ALLIANCE

This is the last meeting of the semester so all members are strongly urged to attend!!! The meeting will be held at Mendenhall in Room 247 at 5:30 on Thursday, April 19th. If you have not turned in all ticket money or paid dues, contact the Vice President before the meeting!!!

## PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for all old and newly inducted members on Wed. April 18 at 5:30 in room 221 Mendenhall. All members who participated in the Move-A-Thon should bring their money to the meeting. Hope to see all of you there!

## BIOLOGY CLUB

Attention Biology Club members!!! If you are interested in coming to the Biology Luncheon on Thurs. April 19th, please sign up on the club office door by Wednesday or call Roxanne at 758-4466 or Jim at 355-6854 by Wednesday night for details. Good Luck on Exams!!!!

## KALIL'S SISTERS

Thanks for all the support you gave at the Purple and Gold game. The Pirate Club really appreciates it. Don't forget — we have an A Team Handball game on April 17 at 9:15 and a B Team Handball game on the 18th at 8:30. Come on out and show your KA spirit! Don't forget the party we're going to have on the 28th. Prepare yourselves in advance for an all day blind.

## PI KAPPA PHI

Everyone come out and support the handball and softball teams this week in playoff play. Thanks goes out to everyone for making our Rose Ball a great success. Everyone get ready to party this Wednesday night with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Pi Kapp house. These girls know how to party!!!

## MANAGEMENT

There will be a banquet Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. for all members of SAM. There will also be a tour to Grady White April 18 at 1:00. Information sheets regarding both of these events will be posted in front of Dr. Eckstein's office.

## NTE

Dr. John S. Childers, Director, ECU Testing Center, announces a special administration of the National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery No. 3 (Professional Knowledge) and the Specialty Area Examinations to be held at East Carolina University, on Saturday, May 5, 1984. Persons interested in registering for this special administration are urged to contact the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C., Telephone: (919) 757-6811, no later than April 15, 1984.

## FREE FOR SENIORS

Now is your chance to keep up with events at ECU after you graduate. The Pirate Club is offering free "Crew Club" memberships for graduating seniors. This consists of purple and gold report, decals, priority on season football and basketball tickets and much more and this is completely free. Contact the Pirate Club office at 757-61768, or Mark Niewald at 757-6009 or stop by our booth at the Student Supply April 12 & 13, or Barefoot on the Mall April 19.

## EDMISTEN 84

All students interested in joining the campus organization to elect Rufus Edmisten as Governor in 1984. Please contact Betty Casey or Macon Moore (ECU Coordinator) at 752-0312.

## AIR BAND CONTEST

At the Elbo, April 17th, 1984. 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by PRC. Sign up at the Elbo.

## SCUBA DIVING

DIVE THE GRAND CAYMAN ISLANDS August 16th-21st 1984. Spend eight days and seven nights at South Cove on Grand Cayman. Fly Eastern Airlines from Raleigh, three meals, lodging and diving. Cost \$970.00 for a diver and \$784 for a non diver in clothes a \$100.00 non refundable deposit. For registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or evenings at 758-9329.

## WIN A BUNNY!!!

That's right — Win A Bunny. Tickets may be purchased all week in the Student Supply Store Lobby or from any PPHAA member. The drawing will be held Friday, April 20th at noon and you don't have to be present to win. So come on by and try to win a Bunny for Easter!!!

## BAHAMAMA

Coming Soon! April 19th at the Kappa Sigma House. The party starts at 4:30 so get your tickets early. See any brother or sister for tickets.

## TWIRLER TRYOUTS

When: April 15th, 29th and May 5th. Where: Meet in the Lobby of the Music Building at 2:00. Tryouts start at 3:00. For more information contact Tom Goolbsy 757-6982 or Beth Webster 752-5690.

## PRC CLUB

There will be a meeting Tues. April 17 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall.

## ICE HOCKEY

WANTED: Faculty or Staff member who enjoys watching people suffer to be the advisor of a new ice hockey team. We also need more players who would like to put the hurt on the ACC. Teeth are not a requirement for either position. Contact George Sunderland at 752-8225.

## AMBASSADORS!

We will have our last general meeting this Wednesday, April 18, at 5:00 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Election of Officers will take place and there is a special end of the year surprise planned. Also, plans for the end of the year party will be finalized and graduation activities will be discussed. See you there!

## PHI BETA SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will be sponsoring a Jr. Miss Phi Beta Sigma Pageant on April 27, 1984 at the Ramada Inn. Anyone who would like to share in this event with a talent that you would like to perform on this date are asked to contact Richard Dawkins at 758-9403 or any brother of the Fraternity as soon as possible.

## MARKETING ASSOC

American Marketing Association will be setting a NEW type of painter's hat, starting April 18th. We featuring "I Love ECU" in Purple & Gold! Great accessory for those Summer days on the beach. An item you can't pass up — show your Pirate Pride & get your "I Love ECU" hat for only \$2.00! Purchase them at the AMA Picnicks on the 18th & 19th "Barefoot on the Mall" on the 19th.

## STUDENTS WITH HART

Now is the time for a new generation of leadership if you are fed up with the politics of nostalgia and looking for new solutions to the nation's problems. Join Students with Hart. We are the vanguard of a new democracy. We will be meeting at Mendenhall, (Ask receptionist for room number) every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 752-4935 or 757-3566.

## LACROSSE PLAYERS

All lacrosse players please turn all equipment to Bob Fox's office by Friday. Grades will be withheld if not returned.

## MANAGER NEEDED

SGA is looking for a Refrigerator Rentals Manager! If interested fill out an application in the SGA office before 2:00 Tue. April 17.

## ANGEL CITY

Usher for the play April 18, 19, 20, or 21 and see the play free. Sign up sheets are located in Messick Theatre Arts Building.

## FACULTY

The faculty Childrens Egg Hunt is today at 4:00 for ages 1-4. Rain date is Wed. April 18 at 4:00. Children should bring their own baskets & meet on the west lawn beside Spelman.

## SIGMA THETA TAU

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing, will hold its Spring Banquet and Educational Meeting on Thursday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club. This event will mark the Beta Nu Chapter's tenth anniversary. Dr. Ann Robinson, RN, PhD, will speak on "Going Public Through Nursing Research." Everyone is invited. For further information contact: Marilyn Engleke at the School of Nursing (757-6061).

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Those members who signed up to bake something or work at the bake sale — please don't forget that it is this Friday. We also have the picnic this Sat. April 14 at Greenspring park for those members who signed up to go. All members should attend the meeting Wed. April 18. BE THERE!!!

## ALPHA PHI BROTHERS

The Big Brothers and Sisters of Alpha Phi Sorority would like to congratulate the new Big Brothers that were inducted last Tuesday night. Tonight there will be a meeting at the house starting at 9:30 p.m. Elections will be held for new officers so attendance is mandatory.

## JOB'S — OUTER BANKS

Summer jobs on Outer Banks. Most min. wage and no living quarters furnished. Most jobs begin April 2. Need: Cooks, Waitresses, Cashiers, Maids, etc. Over 300 openings now listed. Contact Job Service (261-2885) Mon. - Fri. for more info.

## BIBLE DISCUSSIONS

Coed Group Bible Discussions Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., Mendenhall 212. Everyone welcome.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

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# The East Carolinian

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Students wanting to have their parents receive The East Carolinian can fill out the form above and drop it by The East Carolinian offices on the second floor of the Publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. Rates are \$30 for one year and \$20 for six months.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.  
Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 2:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publication.

Name	_____
Address	_____
City/State	_____ Zip _____ Phone _____
No. lines	_____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____ No. insertions _____ \$ _____ enclosed _____

# SPRING CONCERT GREETINGS

*The Staff and Management of WZMB would like to extend our deepest sympathies to the Major Attractions Committee for the Spring Concert Situation. Because of Time and Money Considerations, the Major Attractions Committee has not been able to provide you with a Spring Concert.*

*WZMB would like to extend a cordial invitation to the members of the Major Attractions Committee and students in general to attend our Spring Concerts.*

*WZMB invites you to the Third Annual Back Doors Concert at the Attic Wednesday, April 18.*

*Thursday Night, don't miss Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble with special guest Steve Bassett at the Greenleaf, brought to you by Mid-Eastern Brokers and WZMB.*

**BUT WE HAVE. IN FACT WE HAVE TWO.**

**RSVP WZMB 757-6656**

# Vandal

By STEPHEN HARDING Staff Writer

Harrassing telephone calls and vandalism to windows contributed to the fifty crimes reported to the ECU Department of Public Safety during the past week. There were also reports of vandalism to vehicles and fire alarm equipment.

There were only two incidents reported in connection with the Street Dance held on Thursday night.

Reports of assault were up slightly this week. One report was of assault to a pizza delivery man.

Crimes reported to the ECU Public Safety Department for April 9 thru 15 were:

April 9, 6 p.m. — Rhonda Carole Smith was banned from campus for living in a dorm while not a student; 11 p.m. —

# NCSL D Resolutio

By JENNIFER JENDRASKA News Editor

A resolution calling for the repeal of the 55-mph speed limit was among the resolutions discussed at the Interim Council meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature which took place in Wilmington last weekend. The speed limit resolution, designed to give states authority to set their own speed limits failed by a vote of 40-36. Over 75 NCSL members from approximately 18

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We Have

# Vandalism, Assaults Among Campus Crimes

By STEPHEN HARDING  
Staff Writer

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April 9, 6 p.m. — Rhonda Carole Smith was banned from campus for living in a dorm while not a student; 11 p.m. —

A female student reported receiving harassing telephone calls; 11:15 p.m. — Kimberly Cox was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital Emergency Room for a medical emergency.

April 10, 4:25 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a watch from the locker room by the pool in Minges Coliseum; 8:10 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a vehicle west of Aycock Hall.

April 11, 9 a.m. — Daniel Robert Maier of Greenville was given a state citation for safety equipment violation; 2:10 p.m. — A report of breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle in the 14th and Berkeley freshman parking lot; 12:45 p.m. — Three female students reported receiving harassing telephone calls; 5:10 p.m. — Rhonda Carole Smith of Pompton

Lakes, NC was arrested for trespassing; 8:30 p.m. — A report person(s) unknown fired a pellet gun at room window in Belk Hall; 10:45 p.m. A report a window in room 417-A Belk Hall was broken and occupant injured; 11:50 p.m. — Paul Michael Hill of 409 Biltmore St. was arrested for defacing a mural in the Art Building.

April 12, 12:20 a.m. — Christopher Scott Miek of 482 Jones was given a State citation for passing on a solid yellow line; 3 p.m. — Ellen Clarke Daubenmire of Rueil-Malmais, France was served a summons for a worthless check; 6:51 p.m. — Linda Grassaw was injured at Memorial Gym while playing basketball and was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue; 7:20 p.m. — A report of

malicious mischief done to room 325 Umstead Hall as a practical joke; 7:30 p.m. — Frank J. Corey of 701 Skinner St. was found in possession of a weapon at the street dance on College Hill Drive; 10:15 p.m. — A report of an affray at Spring Concert on College Hill Drive; 10:45 p.m. — A report that a window on the north first floor west wing of Aycock Hall was broken by person(s) unknown; 11:10 p.m. — Two female students reported receiving threatening telephone calls.

April 13, 12:05 a.m. — A male student reported being assaulted by Dwight Richardson of Belk Hall 12:15 a.m. — A report of a window of room 108 Jones Hall broken; 12:37 a.m. — A delivery man for Alano's Pizza reported being assaulted in the lobby of

Belk Hall; 2:30 a.m. — A fire extinguisher was found in the grass area northeast of Belk Hall; 3 a.m. — James Dennis Spiere of 510 E. Fifth was placed in protective custody; 2:06 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a vehicle parked in the 9th St. parking lot; 2:45 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a coat and key ring from an unsecured locker in Memorial Gym; 4 p.m. — Dwight Edgar Richardson was served a warrant of arrest for simple assault; 6:45 p.m. — A report the north central stairwell window on third floor of Aycock Hall was broken; 11:50 p.m. — Cpl. Watson observed two subjects pull a speed limit sign out of the ground on East 14th St., the subjects were identified as Roy Staggers and Christopher Dean Jones, both of 402 Scott Hall; both were turned over to

the Greenville Police Department for further action.

April 14, 1:40 a.m. — Christopher K. Biggers of Lot 29 Shady Knoll was found with a lacerated hand after a fire alarm box glass had been broken on the first floor northwest wing of Garrett Hall; 1:45 a.m. — Jeffrey Neal Umphlet of Fayetteville, NC was arrested for DWI north of Aycock Hall; 1:30 p.m. — A report the Soda Shop in Wright Auditorium was unsecured; 1:45 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a vehicle in the West Parking lot at Mendenhall Student Center; 3:15 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a wallet from a locker

room of Memorial Gym; 5:17 p.m. — A report the northwest gate lock at the Brewster Building was broken and malfunctioning; 9:30 p.m. — Christopher G. Santacruz of 211-A Belk Hall was given a campus citation for careless and reckless driving west of Belk Hall.

April 15, 12:33 a.m. — A report of vandalism to a pull alarm box by person(s) unknown; 12:40 a.m. — Kelly Franklin Joyce of 347 Westwood was found in possession of a sign belonging to the City of Greenville Public Works Department; 12:45 a.m. — James S. Straine of 176 Jones was found with an unauthorized keg of beer in his room; 1 a.m. — Jimmy Walden

of 211-A Belk Hall was advised to turn his music down after receiving complaints; 1:11 a.m. — Paul Vinson III of Goldsboro, NC was arrested for DWI north of Jones Hall; 1:20 a.m. — Lita Karin Souers of Apex, NC was arrested for DWI at the Green Barn; 3:01 a.m. — Thomas Stanton Hill of 436 Aycock Hall was placed in protective custody after being involved in an affray in the lobby of Jones Hall; 9:06 p.m. — A report larceny, assault and damage to property at the basketball court by Belk Hall; 9:58 p.m. — A report of a problem with several black males in the lobby of Fleming Hall.

## NCSL Delegates Attend Meeting; Resolution On Registrars Passed

By JENNIFER JENDRASKA  
News Editor

A resolution calling for the repeal of the 55-mph speed limit was among the resolutions discussed at the Interim Council meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature which took place in Wilmington last weekend.

The speed limit resolution, designed to give states authority to set their own speed limits failed by a vote of 40-36. Over 75 NCSL members from approximately 18

schools attended the meeting, according to ECU Delegation Chairperson Braxton O'Neal. The monthly meetings are a chance for legislators members to "debate pertinent issues in North Carolina and some things on a federal level," O'Neal said.

Another resolution supporting the continuation of the ECU-N.C. State football rivalry was passed by a voice vote. In addition, the students decided to pass a resolution calling for the redefinition of the word

food as it is currently used in the food stamp program.

The placing of registrars in university libraries was also discussed and passed by a voice vote. Kirk Shelley, a member of the ECU delegation, said the members felt that since registrars are available in county libraries, they should also be available at universities.

Finally, the NCSL members took a stance in opposition to North Carolina gubernatorial candidate and Insurance

Commissioner John Ingram when they called for an appointed, not elected, utilities commissioner.

All resolutions are sent to the people the legislature chooses to mandate them to. Approximately 50 percent of the resolutions passed by the NCSL are later passed by the N.C. General Assembly, Shelley said.

NCSL is looking for new members for next year, Shelley said, adding that they have "more impact than people are aware of," and that they

are a place to "look to for student leadership."

One event planned by the NCSL for this week's Barefoot on the Mall is a Rent-an-Argument booth.

**SPORTSWORLD**

**TUESDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NITE**

6:30-10:00 All ladies with College I.D. Skate Free

with MTV

16ft SCREEN

**East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors**

is now taking applications for two Day Student Representatives for the 1984-1985 Term. The responsibilities of the members of the Board of Directors include:

- Selecting the Student Union President
- Approving committee chairpersons
- Approving the Student Union Budget
- Setting policy for the Student Union

Other members of the board are as follows: IFC President, Panhellenic President, S.O.U.L.S. President, Student Union President, Faculty Representative, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, Director of University Unions and Associate Dean of Student Activities, SRA President, and SGA President. Pick up applications at the information desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

**Deadline to apply: Tuesday, April 24, 1984**

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200 E. 5th St.  
756-1427  
Mon-Sat 10a.m.-7p.m.

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Albums & Tapes

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In Stock!!  
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Panic's New LP  
R.E.M.'s "Reckoning" (April 18th)

**MAY 8, 1984**

Exercise your right to vote. In the race for district court judge, there are two choices-

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**Greenville's First & Still No. 1**  
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8:30 - 10:00  
Free Draft & Wine  
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Doors Open At 8:30  
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**BEAU'S**

NIGHTCLUB  
Greenville, N.C.

**Berlesque Lingerie Review**  
(10 women & 4 guys)  
**Wednesday, April 18**  
Show starts at 9:30  
(For men & women)

Advance Tickets: \$3 and \$4  
(available at the door)

Night of Performance: \$4 and \$5

Photographs by  
Chris Telesea

**Every Wednesday Night**  
Mexican Happy Hour with pitchers of Mexican Delight and other Happy Hour Specials

**Every Saturday Night**  
Original Beach Party With Steve Hardy  
Show Starts At 9:30  
Free Beer From 8 to 9

**Every Thursday Night**  
In Ladies Night  
Free wine 9 to 11  
Draft Beer 30' & 45'  
Pitchers of Beer \$2.00  
No cover for lady members

**Every Friday Night**  
Mexican Delight Happy Hour with pitchers of Mexican Delight and other Happy Hour Specials also  
Pitchers of Beer \$2.00  
Special Prices On Mixed Beverages

**Sunday Jazz Band**  
Bring own instruments & play if you like  
2 to 5

**Bean's & K's Happy Hour**  
Bottle Beer 75'  
10' Draft from 8 to 9  
9 until 20' Draft  
all members & guests welcome

Memberships available at the door. 756-6401  
(A Private Club For Members & Guests. All ABC Permits.)  
Location: Carolina East Centre

**SIGMA THETA TAU**  
The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, The National Honor Society of Nursing, will hold its Spring Banquet and Educational Meeting on Thursday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Greenville County Club. This event will mark the Beta Nu Chapter's tenth anniversary. Dr. John Rowland, RN, PhD, will speak on "Going Public Through Nursing Research." Reservations are invited. For further information, contact: Martha Engler, at the School of Nursing (252-333-1111).

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Those members who signed up to make something or work at the job site—please don't forget! Meet at 7:00 p.m. Friday. We also have the picnic this Sat. April 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greenville County Club. This event will mark the Beta Nu Chapter's tenth anniversary. Dr. John Rowland, RN, PhD, will speak on "Going Public Through Nursing Research." Reservations are invited. For further information, contact: Martha Engler, at the School of Nursing (252-333-1111).

**ALPHA PHI BROTHERS**  
The Alpha Phi Brothers and Sisters of Phi Kappa Psi, Sorority, would like to congratulate the new Big Brothers that were inducted last night. Tonight there will be a meeting at the house starting at 7:00 p.m. Reservations will be held for new officers so attendance is mandatory.

**JOBS—OUTER BANKS**  
Summer jobs on Outer Banks. Part time wage and no living expenses furnished. Most jobs require 20 hrs. per week. COOKS, Waitresses, Cashiers, Maids, etc. For 30 openings, now listed, contact: Job Service (252-2885) or call for more info.

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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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April 17, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Simon Says

### College Aid Plan Needs Scrutiny

Students across the country are concerned, and should be, over a bill currently being considered by a House subcommittee to combine federal aid programs into block grants for universities after 1985. The bill, being considered by the House Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee, is part of the extension of the Higher Education Act which expires next year.

The proposal is to combine the National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants into one block of funds given to schools to allocate at their discretion. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who is chair of the committee and sponsor of the bill, designed the block grant idea, he says, in response to school administrators' requests for flexibility in administering their own aid programs. The bill is also designed to stream-line federal programs and make more money available to lower-income students.

The problem is that the block grants awarded to schools each year will be based on the number of students with Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans at the institution. Thus, leading student groups say, colleges and universities will be encouraged to give money only to those who take out loans. A student may have to borrow federal money before he could be awarded funds by the university.

Simon is a long-time friend of higher education, and students who know his record must feel uneasy at opposing his plan. But the new pro-

gram could result not only in making money less accessible to those in lower income brackets, since they would have to be able to borrow money before they could be granted it, but it also could discourage students from higher priced, private institutions with a provision allowing Pell Grants to cover only half of tuition, regardless of the total.

Students' fears may be unjustified, but the Simon and the subcommittee should re-examine the criteria for allocating the block grants. The institutional control of funds is good, for they can best know the needs of their students, but the needs of students who cannot afford even loans must not be ignored in allocating resources. It is them that Simon's bill is designed to help; he should make sure that while the government spreads funds more evenly, institutions are not encouraged or forced to overlook their needs. If federal grants, and not just loans, are still available to students and are used to calculate institutional need for the block grants, the program should work; if loans are virtually a pre-requisite, though, to local money, the plan could do more harm than good.

### Not Bad, Guys

Congratulations to Lisa Roberts, voted best committee member of the SGA Legislature this year, and to David Brown, voted best legislator.



## Court Restricts President's Policy

By GREG RIDEOUT

With the United States exempting itself last week from International Court of Justice decisions concerning Central America for two years, the Reagan administration has removed legal barriers from achieving its goals in Nicaragua. The cost of such a move may be high, but it is a plus for the president in his effort to assert his foreign policy powers.

The World Court is the judicial organ of the United Nations. It has no machinery to enforce decisions, but the United States is one of several states that has accepted its compulsory jurisdiction. The U.S. has never revoked the court's jurisdiction before, but the decision to do so now was a realistic move by the White House, for it most assuredly would have lost and would have to cease its activities in Central America.

The United States would have been on trial for mining Nicaragua's harbors. CIA involvement in providing and setting the mines has been revealed in recent weeks, and the Central American country has gone to The Hague with claims — valid claims — that its sovereignty has been violated. Congressional critics say the acts are shocking and editorialists have likened White House morality to that of Iran. With so many and so much against him, the president finds himself in a curious position.

Our allies are not with us, as evidenced by a 13-1 vote in the U.N. Security Council. The negative vote was a veto by us that killed a condemnation of foreign military intervention in Nicaragua. Even Britain abstained. This is worrisome and, of course, is important. But we must not let world opinion dictate foreign policy, whether it is liberal, human-rights inspired, like that of President Carter, or hard-line, anti-communism, like Ronald Reagan's. Likewise, Congress should play the role of the partner in debate, but even that body must not form policy; that in the president's job.

elect Ronald Reagan, must face. He is our leader in international affairs. He can be tempered by opinion, but his decisions are our policy. New policy requires a new president.

Oversimplification is a pitfall of such a cursory glance at foreign policy and the president. The president must follow his own course in the face of many conflicting events, and should only change policies when the new direction is genuine, not politically expedient. He must even duck legalities, as evidenced by the retraction of World Court jurisdiction over the United States. Reagan must lead, not be led.

A nation's right to protect itself and its interests must not be subject to court rulings. It may be condemned or action can be taken against it, but the right to do something in the name of self-preservation is a right not to be yielded. Of course, the consequences of what is done under this principle and the morality of the outcome are debatable. Our interests now are defined by Reagan. Soon, they may be defined by someone who opposes what the president is currently doing. This, too, is okay; Americans have the right to change policy by changing presidents. We, and the president, are moving into a new phase of involvement in Central America. The question is not legal or moral, it is who's responsible. That's the president. If we don't like it, let's get a new one.

### ViewPoint

It is not often that presidents are alone as Reagan is right now in his goals for Central America, but these should be the times of leading opinion, not following it. Election year realities cloud this decision, but Reagan must stick to his guns — not because they are the right guns, but because he alone wears them. The president is being less than strong but more than smart when he intones that he just wants to stop arms from flowing through Nicaragua to El Salvador. He knows damn well he wants the Nicaraguan government overthrown. It is a reality Americans, who

## Alumni Director Defends Awards, Givers

Lest the editorial in the April 5 issue of The East Carolinian leave a false impression with its readers, an attempt to set the record straight should be made. The article has become a source of concern to me for several reasons, mainly because of comments based on misinformation and/or lack of information. It has also created concern because of the unjustified references to certain alumni who are giving so much of themselves to make ECU an even greater university for both current and future students.

As director of the alumni program for the past 14 years, I have had the privilege of working closely with many loyal alumni who have given freely of their time and resources without any desire for recognition. The services of the Alumni Association grow with each new year, and its current leaders are some of the most dedicated and unselfish people with whom I have ever been associated. The majority of the services they provide actually costs them from their own personal finances. Most of the time, they pay for travel, lodging and certain other expenses from their own pockets. This is in addition to their annual monetary gifts to the university. Many of these alumni are not wealthy people and their giving represents a degree of sacrifice to themselves and their families.

It might be interesting for the readers to know that Gerald Arnold, judge of the N.C. Court of Appeals who was mentioned in the recent editorial, has traveled at his own expense during the past few months to give "ECU Pride" speeches to more than seven chapter meetings, Alumni Leadership Conferences, and other ECU gatherings. He will be on campus again April 14 for Alumni Day activities, April 17 for a senior class assembly, and May 5 for graduation ceremonies. Judge Arnold has also been nominated to serve as president of the Alumni Association for 1984-85, which will greatly expand his sphere of alumni involvement. His record speaks for itself.

Regarding the accusation in the editorial that the basis for receiving an

Outstanding Alumni Award is making a large financial gift to the university, the giving records of the award recipients including Judge Arnold, Rick Atkinson, or any alum for that matter, are not for public discussion. This policy is out of respect for their privacy. I would suggest, however, that one consult the April Honor Roll edition of the alumni newspaper, *Report*, if there is interest in a current list of contributors.

In looking back at the list of recipients of the alumni awards, one would notice a large variety of majors and occupations represented. During ceremonies last October, a retired public school administrator, a musician, and a Pulitzer Prize journalist were honored. I might add that these award recipients were selected by a committee of other alumni and approved by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. A maximum of three Outstanding Alumni Awards are given each year; therefore, the selection committee will occasionally elect to recognize a deserving alum the following year.

I am proud and pleased that the professional successes of some of those honored as Outstanding Alumni have yielded them an amount of financial affluency. Because of their faith in higher education in general, their appreciation for the mission of East Carolina University in particular, and their love for their alma mater, they choose to give a portion their assets back to the same institution that helped prepare them to achieve these successes. I hasten to add that I am equally proud of those who chose careers in professions which, by the nature of these professions, yielded less monetary reward and who give other resources such as time, energy, and talents. Many give combinations of all of these resources. Representatives of all these categories have been recipients of Outstanding Alumni Awards. It should be inspiring to all ECU students and alumni to note the successes that our graduates attain.

ECU has a great group of alumni — some of the most loyal and unselfish that can be found anywhere. Regardless

of whether they receive public recognition, they will continue to give of their resources to advance the cause of their alma mater. They know that each dollar and every hour of time they give increases the value of each diploma received or to be received from East Carolina.

Donald Y. Leggett  
Director of Alumni Relations

### PIRG Privilege?

Through all the publicity on PIRG I have yet to see where PIRG has explained to the students what they mean by "waivable fees." As a matter of fact, I have heard several students asking each other if they knew what it meant. Well, let me see if I can help explain these "waivable fees" to my fellow concerned students.

To begin with, using this method PIRG has three funding possibilities. The first, which was created by Mr. Ralph Nader himself, is a negative check off system that demands a mandatory fee of three dollars to all students. In other words, when students get their bill for tuition and other fees they will have to pay three dollars to PIRG at the same time. Then, if you would like a refund you will have to go stand in line, at PIRG's convenience, and wait for your three dollars. Meanwhile, you'll hopefully start thinking it's only three dollars, why bother? Well, multiply three times 13,500 students.

Secondly, PIRG can change its funding so that instead of waiting in line for a refund, you can wait in line for a receipt saying you have chosen not to pay the three dollars. Here again, PIRG hopes you'll come to the conclusion that it's only three dollars, why bother? Once again, you're out three bucks and/or three beers or lunch at McDonald's.

The final way PIRG can choose is to put a box on your tuition bill where you can check either yes or no on paying three dollars to PIRG. At last they have

thought of your convenience instead of their own. However, even this method costs you money. You see, the problem is that no matter which way they choose PIRG's funding goes through the cashier's office instead of the SGA like other clubs and organizations are required to do. Thus, we end up paying the salaries at the Cashier's Office for the extra funding system will cause them.

Why should PIRG be any more special than any of the other clubs and organizations? Every other organization has to go to the SGA to ask for funds. Then, they are not always assured of getting them. Meanwhile, PIRG sits there and rakes in your money. Is that fair? Why should PIRG ask you for extra money when you've already paid the university money for that sole purpose? Sure going to the SGA for funds can be a little inconvenient for the club, but think of the inconvenience the cashier's office would suffer if all organizations chose the system PIRG has chosen. If PIRG can bypass the SGA by using "waivable fees" then every other group has the same right to do so. Now, do you really believe PIRG is that special? I don't!

Ronda Sutton  
Sophomore  
Theater Arts

### Censorship Unfair

An unfortunate incident of censorship occurred last week at The East Carolinian.

In the pre-dawn hours of April 12, after the staff had left, The East Carolinian's Managing Editor Darryl Brown appeared in the newspaper's office. He examined the style page then zeroed in on Gordon Ipock's article about ECU's College Republicans. Brown cut out substantial chunks of the article, including sections critical of Gov. Jim Hunt and the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), two causes Brown strongly supports. When he reached the

halfway point in the article, he began to rearrange sentences, causing Ipock's line of discussion to become less coherent. With his transfigurations of the material, Brown changed the appearance of the ECU College Republicans. Our reaction to his devious censoring was, at first, incredulity and then resentment. Ipock, an experienced writer now working as a professional editor, was pained and deeply hurt.

The censorship is being made public in this letter. Yet, more is needed. If Managing Editor Brown wishes to regain some of his lost respect, he must apologize to the members of the College Republicans and the students.

Executive Committee of the  
ECU College Republicans  
Greenville

### Ipock All Right

Just recently several articles in The East Carolinian by features editor Gordon Ipock have greatly impressed us. It is most encouraging to us of "out of college age" to know we have a young man of this caliber of thinking within the ranks of our so-called intellectual university students. We find many university students to be molded in their thinking by the liberal media exposure rather than by a deep and thorough study and investigation of the real issues with the ability to then bring forth an intelligent understanding and expression. We commend Mr. Ipock for his intelligent reporting without being affected by bias as put forth by the majority of media reporting. We extend our wholehearted thanks and congratulations to you, Mr. Ipock, and especially your articles on "Why Does the Media Ignore Sobering Facts of Soviet Nuclear Strategy?" and "Don't Attack Senator Jesse Helms — Until You Know a Few Things".

Mr. & Mrs. T.R. Jones, Jr.  
Greenville

## Quiet D

By ELIZABETH BIRO

The Student Residence Association will vote Wednesday, April 18 on a proposal to change Slay dormitory into a quiet dorm and Umstead to an all female dorm in fall, 1985. Dorm residents have recently been voicing protests to the SRA's proposals.

## Stockh

(CPS) — An Arizona State University nutrition professor who has publicly criticized the safety of the new artificial sweetener "Nutrasweet" is fighting off an attack on his own credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte has admitted he purchased "put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food additive the drug company manufactures. Monte, who has done \$1,994 research indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug — generically Ex-

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Wed. -Back Doors-  
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# Quiet Dorm Location Opposed

By ELIZABETH BIRO  
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association will vote Wednesday, April 18 on a proposal to change Slay dormitory into a quiet dorm and Umstead to an all female dorm in fall, 1985.

Dorm residents have recently been voicing protests to the SRA's proposals.

"I don't feel it's something most of the residents want now or will want in the future," said Slay House Council President Brian Rangeley.

Residents have been invited by the SRA to an open meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, one half hour before the SRA plans to make its decision.

Rangeley said SRA's idea was sprung on residents quickly, but 40 or 50 of them planned to voice their complaints at the meeting.

Slay House Council member Susan Barker said the proposed plan was not fair to handicapped students planning to live in Slay in 1986.

"They're handing students an ultimatum of either moving to a single sex dorm or paying extra to live in Jarvis," Barker said.

According to Rangeley, Jarvis would be the only coed dorm available to handicapped students.

"Everyone has to give up something for the betterment of the entire campus," said SRA President Mark Niewald.

Slay is the best choice for a quiet dorm because it is fair to the handicapped students who will want to live in a quiet dorm, Niewald said.

However, Barker and Rangeley think Jarvis or Jones would be a better choice for the quiet dorm.

Barker went on to say that the Slay-Umstead area has a special personality and a unique relationship would be ended if the changes were made.

Barker said Jarvis is already close to the library

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# Stockholder Criticizes NutraSweet

(CPS) — An Arizona State University nutrition professor who has publicly criticized the safety of the new artificial sweetener "NutraSweet" is fighting off an attack on his own credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte has admitted he purchased "put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food additive the drug company manufactures.

Monte, who has done research indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug — generically

known as aspartame — on the CBS programs.

"Put" options are orders to put a block of stock up for sale at a certain price within a set period of time.

Monte told the ASU student newspaper, the State Press, that he bought options on Searle stock several weeks before the program was broadcast in January, 1984, anticipating the stock would lose value after the broadcast.

As it turns out, however, the Searle stock never plummeted the way Monte had speculated when he bought the options. Had the stock price dropped drastically, Monte would have made a handsome return on his \$1,994 investment.

Instead, according to reports in the Wall Street Journal, Monte lost \$1,224 in the stock circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug — generically

the federal agency that regulates stock trading — is investigating Monte and several CBS employees for possibly trying to profit from changes in Searle stock prices brought on by the broadcast of their own information.

The controversy, of course, raises questions about the objectivity of Monte's academic research as well as about what would be illegal stock manipulation.

ASU administrators, however, say they aren't conducting any similar investigation on their own.

"I think the research he was discussing was probably legitimately a part of his research here," says ASU Vice President Maureen Frye.

"I've tried to keep the issue separate from the university," Monte laments.

"(The NutraSweet research) was my own work I did during the summer."

But "I knew Searle would get dirty and it would become a hot political issue," he says.

But such potential conflicts between professors' academic research and other outside activities are causing increasing problems and concerns at schools nationwide, sources say.

In the 1980-81 school year, for instance, 81 percent of 4000 faculty members surveyed by the Chronicle of Higher Education reported they earned an average \$5700 a year from outside consulting and research activities.

"I think, certainly, there are situations that exist where individual faculty members are conducting research on campus and their research is involved with corporations in which they have interests," observes Robert Kreiser, an associate with the American Association of

University Professors.

While it's not new for faculty members to mix their academic activities with outside business, he says the potential for abuse is greater now as more professors turn to outside jobs to supplement their income.

Moreover, schools themselves are teaming up with high tech businesses to help support research efforts and help attract companies to "research parks" adjoining campuses, opening the door for more academic and business says.

What's needed, Kreiser says, is a set of guidelines that limits what faculty members do with their outside time, and outlines when it may conflict with their academic work.

"Faculty bear a responsibility for policing themselves and determining when it's appropriate and inappropriate for a faculty member who has interest in a company to do research in the same field," he says.

But "I knew Searle would get dirty" he says.



## Policy

Reagan, must face. He is international affairs. He is in opinion, but his policy. New policy re- president.

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utive Committee of the U College Republicans Greenville

## All Right

several articles in The by features editor Gor- greatly impressed us. It aizing to us of "out of know we have a young ber of thinking within ur so-called intellectual ents. We find many ns to be molded in their liberal media exposure a deep and thorough estigation of the real ability to then bring ent understanding and commend Mr. Ipock t reporting without be- bias as put forth by the ia reporting. We extend ed thanks and con- you, Mr. Ipock, and articles on "Why Does re Sobering Facts of Strategy?" and "Don't Jesse Helms — Until w Things".

& Mrs. T. R. Jones, Jr. Greenville

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# Mid-Year Tuition Hike Reimbursements Slow

(CPS) — In a settlement that could help slow down colleges' new practice of imposing mid-year tuition hikes and surcharges, the University of South Carolina has agreed to repay the extra tuition it charged 16 of its med students in 1981.

Each of the students will get back their \$215 surcharges. The students had claimed the surcharge had amounted to a retroactive tuition increase that breached their enrollment contracts.

A state court had agreed with the students last October, but South Carolina had appealed

the decision. In late March, lawyers for all parties agreed to drop the appeal. Under the settlement, South Carolina repaid the students and promised not to make any more retroactive increases, reports Paul Ward, the university's chief lawyer.

He recalls the state legislature belatedly had limited the med school's 1981 budget after the catalog, which listed tuition for the term as \$790, had been printed.

To get enough money to operate, the med school had to charge each student an extra \$215. "It was a very unusual

set of circumstances," Ward says, "and I'm not sure they would occur in any other state."

Others disagree. Colleges' legal right to impose mid-year hikes and surcharges "depends really on how the enrollment contract is worded," says Estelle Fishbein, lawyer at Johns Hopkins University and past president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

"I imagine that (settlement) will cause a few people to think" before raising tuition in mid year, says Darel Semler of the National Organiza-

tion of Legal Problems in Education in Topeka, Kansas.

"Students and institutions exist in a contractual relationship," adds Don Gehring, a NOLPE officer who is also a professor of higher education at the University of Louisville. "Terms are set up in the catalog. The courts say both sides have to play by the rules. Once (students) register and pay tuition," the college can't alter the contract.

Bob Ross, attorney for the University of Missouri system, says "most of the catalogs say tuition is 'subject to change' or something to

that effect," and would therefore allow schools to impose surcharges.

Missouri, caught in a budget squeeze, recently imposed a tuition surcharge on its students, but then rescinded it after Gov. Kit Bond released additional funds for state colleges.

"I think you'd have to say more than that (tuition is 'subject to change')," Fishbein opines.

But none of the lawyers contacted for this article was ready to say the South Carolina settlement will profoundly affect the abilities of campuses to impose unplan-

ned tuition increases on their students.

"I just don't know of another institution (besides South Carolina) that's applied a surcharge," Gehring explains.

There have been many, although the pace has slowed this academic year.

Starting in 1981-82, colleges — caught in budget crunches caused by the "tax revolts" of earlier years, federal funding cuts and the recession — began imposing mid-year surcharges and hikes in increasing numbers.

Since then, Arizona,

Alabama, the California State University system, Oregon State, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Lowell, and Mankato State, among others, have forced their students to pay more than the amounts listed in their catalogs.

California last year barred public colleges from raising tuition and fees in mid year.

And Gannon College in Pennsylvania has just adopted a guaranteed tuition plan that promises freshmen their charges will stay the same for four years.

But "the court did not rule surcharges are illegal," South Carolina's

Ward stresses. "It doesn't affect the ability of schools to alter tuition and fees. They just can't alter them retroactively." "I suppose the definition of 'retroactive' has to be reinforced," Fishbein says. "Does it apply to the entire academic year, or just the last term? I imagine there'll be more litigation along these lines."

## Various Entertainment Presented At Annual Barefoot On The Mall

By ELLEN MOORE  
Staff Writer

Barefoot on the Mall, the annual spring festival of live entertainment and games will be held Thursday, April 19, on the campus mall beginning at noon.

The band Big Zukes will start off the festival and the collegiate entertainer of the year, Ron Darian, a comedian, will emcee the event. Other entertainment includes the astrologer Marcella Ruble, caricaturists, antique photography, and the sign language club's Fantasy group. Music will be provided by The Amateurs, Downtown, and Sally Fingertette.

The festival, sponsored by the Student Union

Special Events Committee, is designed to provide an opportunity for campus and other organizations to do public relations work by selling items or giving out information. Last year approximately 3,500 people attended and the same attendance is expected this year.

A \$100 gift certificate from the Record Bar and records, T-Shirts and steak dinners will be awarded as prizes for different events.

"It's relatively cheap entertainment for the students," Festival Chairman Bruce Shackelford said. "It's an opportunity for them to get out and have some fun without spending a lot of money."

## 'All Of Me' Is Second Movie To Premiere At Mendenhall This Year

Continued From Page 1  
success that *Police Academy* in particular had.

Much of the success that Hendrix Theatre has been experiencing, and that has aided in bringing these previews, can be attributed to the 15 member film committee, Cobb said. "I don't mean to brag, but I believe we have the best, hardest working film committee among North Carolina schools," Cobb said. "A year and a half ago the films we were having were not pulling in big crowds. When I became president, the first thing I did was increase the film committee from five to fifteen members," said Cobb, who feels that a larger committee, though

more difficult to work through, brings in the needed variation of ideas to select movies that the student population as a whole will enjoy. The present attendance rate at Hendrix of about 4,800 students per weekend movie indicates the success of his new and improved committee. "We try to select movies that the students want, not just films we (the committee) want, which is what the old committee tended to do," said Cobb. He also said that if you want to see *All of Me* to come early. Last month's screening saw 1,200 students in line for the 800-seat Hendrix. There will only be one showing of the film since it is a sneak preview.

## New SRA President Hopes For Changes, Welcomes Suggestions

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Feature Editor

Newly elected officers for the Student Residence Association for the 1984-85 school year are: President, Deborah Gembicki; Vice President, Juan Velasquez; Secretary, Lycia Ross; Treasurer, Carolyn Gary; and Publicity Chairperson, Karen Griffin. All any suggestions, opinions five, who were elected April 4, ran unopposed.

Gembicki said she would like to see a lot of changes occur next year. "I would like to see

something done about the washer-dryer situation in the dorms," she said. "I would also like to try to get study rooms in each dorm."

Concerning student participation, Gembicki said she would "like to see RAs get more involved with SRA."

"I'm willing to listen to all any suggestions, opinions or gripes," Gembicki said.

New officers will be sworn in April 17 at the SRA banquet.

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## Student Opinion Presidential Picks

By ELIZABETH BIRO  
Staff Writer



Allen

Students were asked if they support a specific candidate in the 1984 presidential elections.

**Tom Allen, Junior, History** — "Gary Hart because I just don't agree with a lot of Ronald Reagan's policies and I think Hart is the only Democratic candidate with good alternatives."



Jones

**Kasra Behfar, Freshman, Pre-med** — "I support Reagan because even though he has made some mistakes overall he has had a good administration."

**James Jones, Sophomore, Accounting** — "Mondale because I think he can get the job done better than any of the other candidates and he has the necessary experience."

**Tim Randall, Sophomore, Business** — "Reagan because I think he has done a good job so far. I think he is a good man and he would make better decisions overall."



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## Shaping Up

# Aero

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Feature Editor

With warm weather well on its way, Americans who exercise three times a week are likely to be everywhere — jogging through the park, walking on the beach, still going strong. Getting in shape many of these people exercise for relaxation, enjoyment, transportation. So what about Americans who exercise three times a week? How do they stay in shape? aerobic dancing, an exercise on cardiovascular fitness and Kreiter of *The Saturday Evening Post* is a "unique hybrid of pure dance steps."

Jacki Sorensen created aerobic dance while living in Puerto Rico. She developed an exercise program for the men stationed there. Sorensen's program developed by Dr. K. took his 12-minute running well on the test, Sorensen reading dancing had kept her heart in shape, in shape. This conclusion combine dance with aerobic.

Technically, aerobic dance program that conditions the heart and blood vessels by demanding life-supporting system stress. The program involves use. The program involves use and bending to the beat, stimulating and challenging the same benefits that jogging provide.

Aerobics is appealing for aerobic dancing is an in Workout participants decide walk, jog or run the dances to "do their own thing," but

## Music

By PATRICK FELTO  
Staff Writer

Music Television is the daddy of the rock video revolution. Run on the same format radio station, it stays on the air twenty-four hours a day and be hooked up in stereo for dollars extra. MTV selects the it wants to play and has an amount of video jockeys who the role of radio's correspondents. D.J.s. MTV does have one advantage over radio, however: "TV" in MTV is the decision maker — MTV is visual. The an exciting and different native to "NTV" (what I no to call network television).

Videos range from sexy high heels and garter belts. The Cars, Missing Persons, totally outrageous questions. Real Life and rugged heavy romps with the likes of M. Crue. There are virtually no

## Shepard's To Debu

"A Wry Spoon of Hollyly" "A Surrealistic Comedy" "A Freefall of Imagery" and a few catch phrases used theatre critics to describe playwright Sam Shepard's Broadway hit *Anger*

Connie Yoder and Eric S... CITY, a surrealistic come

## Shaping Up For Summer

# Aerobicise To Health

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Feature Editor

With warm weather well on its way, fitness buffs are likely to be everywhere — biking across campus, jogging through the park, walking down 5th Street. The fitness craze that started some ten years ago is still going strong. Getting in shape is not the only reason many of these people exercise, however. Some exercise for relaxation, enjoyment, and for cyclists, transportation. So what about the other 36 million Americans who exercise three or more times a day? How do they stay in shape? Many participate in aerobic dancing, an exercise program which focuses on cardiovascular fitness and fun. According to Ted Kreiter of the *The Saturday Evening Post*, aerobics is a "unique hybrid of pure exercise and chorus line dance steps."

Jacki Sorensen created aerobic dancing in 1969. While living in Puerto Rico she was asked to prepare an exercise program for the wives of the Air Force men stationed there. Sorensen studied the aerobics program developed by Dr. Kenneth Cooper and later took his 12-minute running test. After performing well on the test, Sorensen realized that her lifetime of dancing had kept her heart and lungs, as well as her figure, in shape. This conclusion gave her the idea to combine dance with aerobic exercise.

Technically, aerobic dancing is a physical fitness program that conditions the muscles, heart, lungs, and blood vessels by demanding that this internal life-supporting system strengthen through healthy use. The program involves vigorous jumping, kicking and bending to the beat of music; it offers a stimulating and challenging workout with many of the same benefits that jogging, bike riding and swimming provide.

Aerobics is appealing for several reasons. First, aerobic dancing is an individualized program. Workout participants decide for themselves when to walk, jog or run the dances. Students are encouraged to "do their own thing," both stylistically and inten-

sively. Second, progress can be easily observed by monitoring the three heart rates of interest in aerobic dancing: resting heart rate, working heart rate and recovery or cool-down heart rate.

Resting heart rate indicates how hard the heart is working, normally. The average RHR is 78-84 beats per minute for women and 72-78 for men. Healthy persons may find that as they become involved in aerobic dancing their RHR decreases significantly, indicating that the heart has become stronger.

Working heart rate estimates the intensity and effectiveness of the workout. As the exercise becomes vigorous, the heartbeat increases to supply more oxygen to the muscles. This develops aerobic fitness. The cool-down heart rate is taken five minutes after exercise has stopped. It indicates how the intensity level has affected the body.

Perhaps the most encouraging reason to "aerobicise" is for the visible changes — the loss of unwanted inches and a firmer physique. If combined with a sensible diet, weight loss may occur because the workouts are high calorie burners and demand a lot of energy. Participants burn 500 calories in a vigorous 45-minute class, which compares with swimming for one hour at 30 yards per minute. For as long as six hours after the workout, one can expect to burn twice as many calories resting as would normally be used up at rest.

Another positive consequence of aerobic dance is the regulation of hunger. During the workouts blood is "borrowed" from the less active blood systems such as the stomach and delivered to the more active skeletal muscle system. Until the blood supply returns to the stomach, the desire for food diminishes.

Aerobic fitness produces other beneficial results besides the loss of inches and pounds. As participants progress, they build up tolerance and can continue activities for reasonably long periods of time without

See AEROBICS, Page 8



These are three of many who participate every day in some form of aerobic exercise — in this case, aerobic dancing. Because of its adaptability, aerobic dancing is popular among people of all ages.

# Music Television Offers Alternative To Radio

By PATRICK FELTON  
Staff Writer

Music Television is the granddaddy of the rock video revolution. Run on the same format as a radio station, it stays on the air twenty-four hours a day and can be hooked up in stereo for a few dollars extra. MTV selects the acts it wants to play and has an assortment of video jockeys who play the role of radio's corresponding D.J.s. MTV does have one big advantage over radio, however. The "TV" in MTV is the deciding factor — MTV is visual. The result is an exciting and different alternative to "NTV" (what I now like to call network television).

Videos range from sexy girls in high heels and garter belts, to the Cars, Missing Persons, or to totally outrageous quests with Real Life and rugged heavy metal romps with the likes of Motley Crue. There are virtually no limits

to creativity on MTV. The most creative and often most popular videos are placed in heavy rotation, meaning they receive the greatest amount of airplay during a twenty-four hour period. Other videos are placed in a medium or light rotation category.

When MTV executives first presented their idea of a twenty-four hour music channel to record companies (during the time preceding MTV's debut on August 1, 1981), the companies felt that they should be paid for the videos MTV was soliciting. In the rebuttal, MTV convinced the companies that the channel would be providing free advertising for album sales and therefore payment would be the exposure they received.

The effect of MTV on record sales appeared not in two years but in less than six weeks. What made the happening even more

outstanding was the type of groups that experienced these sales. Through well done videos, groups such as The Human League, Adam Ant and Duran Duran broke through to American viewers and record buyers. Before MTV many of these groups were unknown to the masses.

Many groups, after appearing on MTV, shot to the top of the music charts. For instance, in 1981 Def Leppard's "High and Dry" album originally did not do overwhelmingly well in sales. The pictures of the group on the album tell the story. The hair is long, mangled, and 60-ish and their faces are so pale it looks as if they gave blood every day to intentionally look that way. In 1982 Def Leppard came up with their "Pyromania" album, which has the same sound as "High and Dry." However, a few other

aspects of the band were different — visual aspects. Through the magic of more modern haircuts, the make-up and cloths in Def Leppard's heavily rotated videos on MTV, "Pyromania" was outdone in sales in 1983 only by Michael Jackson and The Police. The commercials worked.

Commercialism on MTV also has substantial effects on other industries. The movie industry is one of the chief beneficiaries. With a definite shift to more music-saturated movies, there came a new strategy by movie producers to release videos with songs and scenes from a movie weeks before the release of the movie in hopes of luring people to the movie. A good example of this is the title song from "Footloose" and accompanying video being released well before the 1984 mid-February movie premier. "Footloose" the single was well into the top 40 by

the opening date, so the audience could sing right along with Kenny Loggins (who performed the song), if they wanted to during the movie.

MTV is making a lot of people happy and rich, so as long as it is

around the record companies will continue producing videos for MTV. Consequently, the videos

will probably get better and better as competition for heavy rotation spots increases.

# Poetic Voice Arises

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

Hal J. Daniel III, ECU Professor of Speech, Language, and Audio Pathology, has published a volume of poems that are both refreshing and distinctive, emerging as the new poetic voice from the swamps of eastern North Carolina. *As Long As You're Not Cold* is Daniel's first book of poems, and I'm sure it won't be his last. Though he hasn't been writing poetry for very long, Daniel has already published works in *Rolling Stone*, *Tar River Poetry*, *Margarine Maypole Orangoutang Express*, and *The Sun* to name a few.

The book begins with a razor-sharp edge of emotion as Daniel talks about the pain of separation from his son in "High Point Clout." He begins by acknowledging the wisdom of Solomon: "You can't split a child-down the middle," and goes on to observe:

When he was five  
he caught largemouth bass,  
watched us play poker,  
and called his grandmother  
a Buthole

From this strong beginning, the book continues with images from youth, alternating between his and his son's childhood. In "Fridays" we get a view of youth from the perspective of someone following a school bus (*Bus Mother*) as it drops its young fledglings off at their separate nests on a Friday afternoon:

Stop. A skinny black girl runs  
on her toes  
through lime collards and red  
speckled hens  
to the sweet chocolate arms  
of her silver gray grandmother.

Her younger brother trails  
thinking only of big cookies.  
Go.

From childhood images, Daniel gives glimpses of parents, childhood friends and acquaintances. He then gives a series of both craziness and woman poems that remind me

of Bukowski and Brautigan. One of my favorites from this section is "Breadcrumbs."

Last night I wrote  
I loved you  
and your oatmeal cookies;  
tonight I write  
I hate you  
but I still love  
your oatmeal cookies

The last poems tune in to a concern for the local environment. An excellent piece from this section is "Weyerhausen" which is dedicated to the pileated woodpecker whom Daniel calls, "the Spike Jones



Daniel

of the Swamp." He observes: *Wishing for hardwoods in northwestern times we curse the men who plant pines. As Long As You're Not Cold* has been published in Greenville, and each of the 177 copies were hand made. Diane Maisel, a 1983 graduate of the ECU School of Art, designed the book, chose the paper and thread, and bound each book by hand. The covers were designed by George Arata and printed by Susan Fechol.

Even though *As Long As You're Not Cold* is not evenly strong in the quality of its poems, the volume makes me anxious to read what Hal Daniel's next batch of poems will have to say.

# Shepard's Satirical Comedy, 'Angel City' To Debut Wednesday At ECU Playhouse

"A Wry Spoof of Hollywood;" "A Surrealistic Comedy;" and "A Freefall of Imagery" are only a few catch phrases used by theatre critics to describe playwright Sam Shepard's Off-Broadway hit *Angel City*,

which is soon to be produced by the East Carolina Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday, April 18-21, at 8:15 p.m., in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus in Greenville.

Shepard is perhaps best known

as the actor who portrays the veteran test pilot Chuck Yeager in the motion picture *The Right Stuff*. In addition to the Academy Award nomination he received for his performance in the movie, Shepard has also received the

coveted Pulitzer Prize in playwrighting for *Curse of the Starving Class*. Soon after the Pulitzer announcement, *The New York Post* called him "the most influential young playwright in America." Carol Rosen of *Modern Drama* said, "Sam Shepard is a playwright of zappop-pow action, and he is a playwright of comic-book verbs: his plays flash, zoom and screech across the stage."

In *Angel City* Shepard has written a satirical comedy about one of America's greatest myths: Hollywood. The play relates the story of a fast-fading production company as it tries to save its latest movie from the grasp of financial and artistic disaster. The producer hires a young stuntman to save the eight-million dollar picture, and to everyone's shock, the stuntman invokes the help of Indian charms to transform the picture into a disaster movie. The style is flip, irreverent and chiefly fun.

*Angel City* is directed by ECU Theatre Arts faculty member Cedric Winchell. It is, for him, a play that "asks us to quit listening to commercial images, to transcend false values and to come back to our true selves." He went on to say, "We have elected to present this show in a surrealistic comic style, emphasizing a number of popular stereotypes that we think audiences will identify with a great deal."



Connie Yoder and Eric Sox "tripping the light fantastic" in the ECU Playhouse Production of ANGEL CITY, a surrealistic comedy scheduled for April 18-21. The play unveils the myths of Hollywood.

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# A Student's Tale Of The Graduatins' Blues

By N.K. HOGGARD  
Staff Writer

Pay heed, you underclassmen, while I relate a tale of woe.

You have all been told of the great reasons for coming to college. And, I'll bet, in your darker moments, those days just before exams, you drag yourself along with those same reasons.

Listen, now, before it is too late — before you become a graduating senior with them graduatins' blues.

Why are people willing to spend four or more years of their lives suffering outrages from professors, abuse from administrators, and anxieties from examinations and, ugh! research papers? The standard answers, though they are legion, come down to but a few.

1. The It's-For-Your-Future reason. All through high school your teachers and parents tell you that "If you don't go to college, you'll end up a bum." Now think. Think hard. What's so bad about being a bum? Let's

look at the facts.

There is a popular misconception that all bums are alcoholic degenerates who live horribly lonely lives. Now this just is not true. Sure there are a lot of bums like that, but not all. A great many bums live perfectly normal, happy lives. They mooch off relatives or panhandle. This is self employment. If there are people willing to give it, why not take it?

Another large group of overlooked bums are the extremely wealthy, contented jet-setters. This group of bums constantly get their pictures in the tabloids and trade papers. What a great life!

Not only do you get to go to France for the Cannes Film Festival, Hollywood for the Oscar parties, and the Caribbean to watch the U.S. invade tiny little islands, but you are respected and admired by everyone. Every facet of your life, every nuance of your personality is emulated. What do you have to do? Party and have a good time. What fun.

Okay, I know you've got to be born into money or marry into money to become a jet-setter, but why not give it a shot? All you "hunks," all you "foxes," go for it. Quit school if you must. The dumber you are the better your chances. It is well known that jet-setters have an aversion to articulate, knowledgeable people. Too much college will spoil you forever. You'll never make the jet-set if you get educated.

2. Next there's the old You've-Got-To-Make-Something-Of-Yourself reason for going to college. Poppycock. You don't think you're good looking enough to be a jet-setter? You say you want to be rich and powerful? You want to do something good for humanity? You want to do something that's self-fulfilling? You won't find it in college.

Sure, you can get your degree and go on to a real "profession." But what does a profession get you? Look around. Look at all the businessmen, the professors, the doc-

tors, and the musicians. They do look very happy for a few years. They look fulfilled. They have respect and admiration. But check out the ones that have been at it for seven or eight years. Disillusionment abounds and they become burned out husks. The spark in their eyes has turned grey.

Only a few look content. But they're not. Not really. The happy looking ones are the politicians and the corporate heads, and they only look happy because they have the power to ruin the lives of other people. Freud would call this displacement.

Most professionals thought they could make a real difference in the world. Look at your professors, for example. The ones who have been teaching for a few years know that all their students want to do is screw off. Oh, they'll tell you that one inquisitive student makes all the student apathy worthwhile. Who are they kidding? That one student is pro-

bably the one who will become a professor — who in seven years will be saying the same things. It's just a vicious, self-perpetuating circle of misery.

3. Finally, there's the I-Just-Want-To-Get-An-Education reason. Whaaaaa? Go read a book.

But lest I sound too depressing, college life is all right. A little creative scheduling and you can sleep until noon everyday. You can party every night. At least, that is, until you get too far behind.

When you find yourself in a tight spot — a test in two days, a paper in three — all that is required is several dozen pots of coffee and a couple of all-night study sessions. This is a lot of fun if done in moderation.

You can generate artificial pressure to break the monotony of constant partying and sometimes you can even get some nifty, sleep-deprived hallucinations.

Admit it, it's a great life. Ah, but what about after college? Does the good life continue? Or, rather, is the good life

possible?

Nay, I say. I spend six years in the "real world" and it's tough. You have to get up every morning, usually before seven, and you are completely subservient to your boss.

Think professors are tough? What can they do, flunk you? You can take the course again. Bosses can fire you. End your career. It's bosses who create those poor alcoholic retches we touched on earlier. No more artificial pressure which you control, now there is constant, never ending pressure which

your boss controls.

It's a no-win situation. If you don't do your job, you're fired. If you do your job, the boss piles up more work until you can't do your job.

What can be done? There are only so many openings for bums. It is a tough question. All that you can do is graduate and do the least objectionable thing.

I graduate next month, just as you will graduate one day. What will I do? What advice can I give to those of you who will follow me?

None.

## Aerobics Dance Programs Increase Coordination, Endurance, Flexibility

Continued From Page 7 becoming breathless and overly fatigued. The body also recovers more quickly from active workouts.

Most aerobic dancers report having more daily energy and healthier complexions; this is attributed to improved blood circulation. Aerobic dancing increases flexibility,

balance, coordination, body control, rhythm, and dancing ability. The conditioning program itself combines flexibility training, muscle toning and endurance.

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Aerobics classes have popped up all over the United States. ECU of-

fers aerobics as part of its physical education requirement. Greenville also has a number of spas that offer several aerobics dance classes daily.

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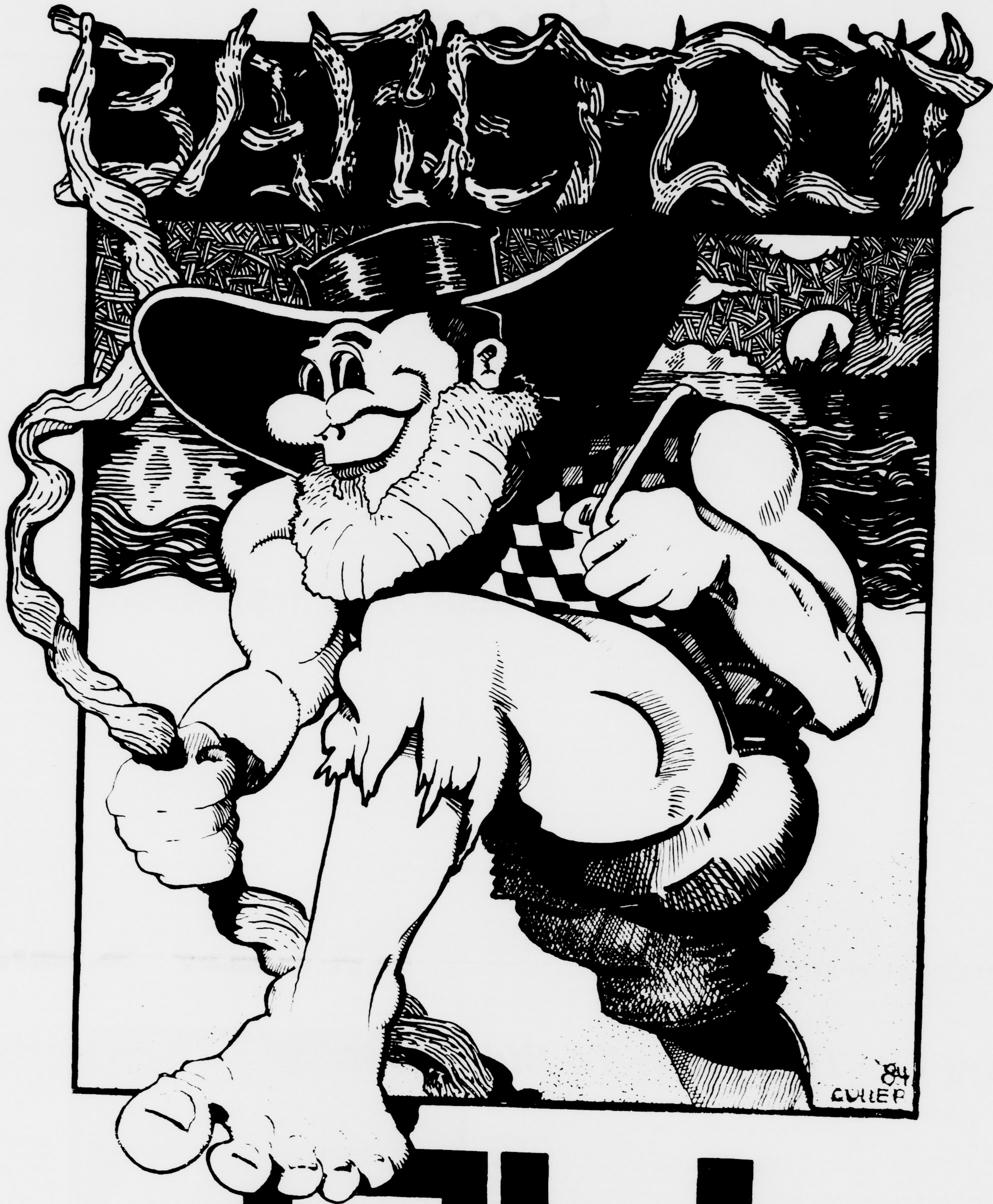



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your boss controls.  
It's a no-win situation.  
If you don't do your job,  
you're fired. If you do  
your job, the boss piles  
up more work until you  
can't do your job.

What can be done?  
There are only so many  
openings for bums. It is a  
tough question. All that  
you can do is graduate  
and do the least objec-  
tionable thing.

I graduate next month,  
just as you will graduate  
one day. What will I do?  
What advice can I give to  
those of you who will  
follow me?  
None.



**84**

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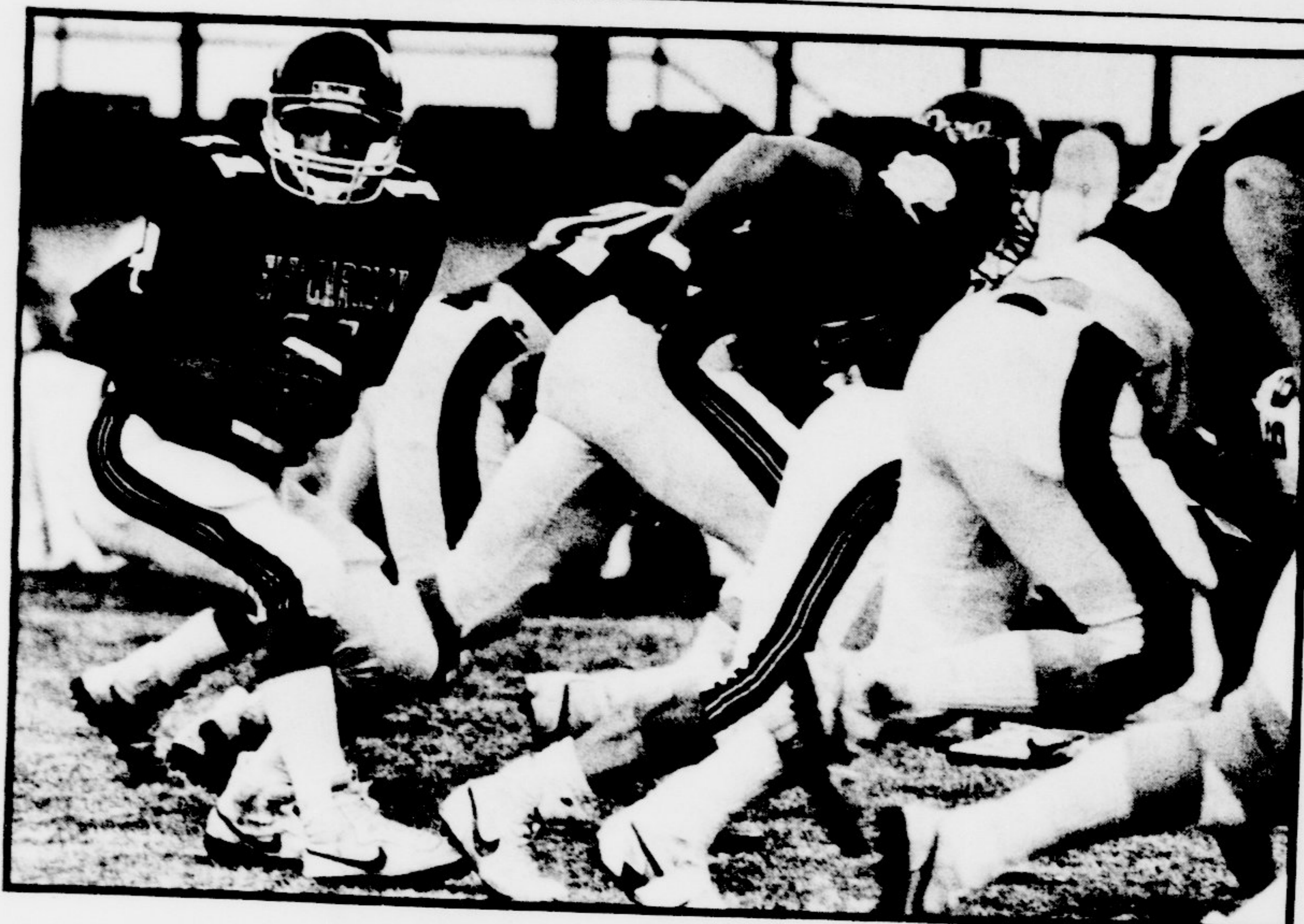
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Robbie Bartlett was runnin'...



...And Brian Watts was throwin'.

## Quarterback Position The Focus At Purple-Gold Contest

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

With three of ECU's leading quarterback candidates out of action for the Purple-Gold football game, junior college transfer Robbie Bartlett emerged as the star of the game in leading his Gold team to a 12-6 victory Saturday afternoon at Ficklen Stadium.

Bartlett looked just like last year's star quarterback Kevin Ingram, as he effectively combined both facets of the offensive game in rushing 15 times for 100 yards and connecting on six of 13 passes for another 96 yards.

Ron Jones, who emerged as the number one quarterback during spring drills, was injured in practice Wednesday and did not participate in the game.

"I would have liked to see Ron Jones, Tony Kyser and Darrell Speed all take a snap," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said. "If Jones had been out there we

would have passed the ball a lot more."

Walk-on freshman Brian Watts stepped in for Jones to lead the Purple team and did a respectable job as he completed six of 15 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown.

After both teams were unable to gain more than 10 yards on their first possession, Bartlett led the Gold for the first score of the game after taking over on the Purple 27. Bartlett connected with Brent Hollerook for 43 yards on the first play of the drive and then an assortment of running plays moved the ball the remaining 30 yards for the touchdown.

Following an exchange of possessions, the Purple took a punt from its own seven and drove the length of the field in only four plays. Jimmy Walden began the drive with an 11-yard carry, and Watts ended it with a 76 yard touchdown strike to Amos Adams with 8:35 left in the

half.

After another exchange in possessions, the Gold got a break as Keith Ford picked off his second pass of the day at the 31.

The Gold team kept the ball on the ground for the next nine plays as Bartlett and Terry Paige did most of the damage, picking up 27 and 23 yards respectively. It came down to third-and-two on the purple 10-yard line with less than a minute remaining in the half, but Bartlett was sacked by Dave Thomas to end any hopes of a touchdown.

Jeff Heath, who suffered through a slump at the end of the 1983 season, was called on to kick a 29-yard field goal, but the attempt sailed wide to the right.

"Our kicking game was miserable," Emory said. "Our program suffered a great loss with the death of Jack Boone (last year's kicking coach), but I expected it to be the strongest part of our game... we didn't even

make an extra point."

The punting game was a different story, however, as last year's starter Jeff Bolch punted the ball three times for an average of 46 yards per kick. "I was real pleased with Jeff's performance," Emory said.

Emory was also happy with the defensive effort on both sides. "The defense needs to grow up because they are so young," he said, "but their intensity was good." Emory especially noted the play of Ford (three interceptions, four tackles), saying he expected the defensive back to fill the shoes of Clint Harris.

Neither team was able to sustain a drive in the second half until the Gold took a Bolch punt from its own 26 with 10:17 left in the game and drove 74 yards in 12 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard pass from Bartlett to Tony Smith and a Pat Bowers eight yard charge up the middle for the

score. Once again the extra point attempt failed.

The game came down to the Purple's final possession with 2:30 left. Watts showed no signs of letting the pressure of playing in his first collegiate game get to him, as he moved his team downfield, hitting Ron Ely for 11 yards, Chris McGlawhorn for 12 and Ely again for 14.

Finally, it was all or nothing for the Purple as it had possession on fourth-and-seven from the 38. Watts dropped straight back and ballooned a pass into the end zone. The result was Ford's third interception, ensuring victory for the Gold with nine seconds left in the game.

As time expired, it marked the official end of spring practice for the Pirates. They will return to the gridiron in mid-August in preparation for their Sept. 1 season-opener at Florida St., a 28-0 winner over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl last December.

Gold	Purple
22	11
54-291	First Downs 29-157
96	Rushes-Yardage 29-157
0	Passing Yards 168
13-6-2	Return Yards 0
3-40.3	Passing 17-6-3
6-1	Punts-Average 3.48-0
3-15	Fumbles-Lost 1-1
29:47	Penalties-Yards 4-22
	Time of Possession 18:13

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: Gold — Bartlett 15-100, Baker 14-63, Bowen 5-24, Hill 7-38, Paige 6-38, Lewis 6-21; Purple — Watts 5-15, Franklin 4-12, Walden 8-44, Branch 4-11, Richardson 5-55, McLawhorn 1-2, Fuller 2-10.

Passing: Gold — Bartlett 6-13-1 96; Purple — Watts 5-15-2 168, Walden 0-2-1-0.

Receiving: Gold — Holbrook 2-54, Hampton 2-10, T. Smith 1-19, Pope 1-13; Purple — A. Adams 2-121, Patton 1-10, Ely 2-25, McLawhorn 1-12.

## Pirates On Their Way To Bid

By ED NICKLAS  
Sports Editor

The Pirate bats refused to cool off last weekend, burning holes through the gloves of Virginia Wesleyan Saturday, as they pounded out 12 hits to defeat the Marlins 7-2.

The game was tied going into the seventh, but the Pirates scored three runs in that inning on a Todd Evans RBI and a two-run homer by Winfred Johnson, his ninth of the year.

ECU, now 22-8, then added two more runs in the eighth to provide a cushion for winning pitcher Jim Peterson (7-0). The freshman red-shirt sensation pitched the full nine innings, allowing just six hits and one walk while striking out seven.

The victory, ECU's fifth in a row, increases the Pirates' chances in obtaining an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs. Coach Hal Baird believes his team will have to "finish real strong," winning six of its last eight games, in order to be considered. However, if the Pirates do not get an at-large bid, Baird is confident his team will reach the playoffs another way — through the ECAC South tournament.

"We should (get a bid)," Baird said. "But its hard to say that we will because there are ACC teams playing well." He mentioned

UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and Clemson, who are having good seasons, as all having the inside track.

"Also," he added, "we're inhibited by the fact that we've had a lot of games rained out. And we're a little inhibited by not having a sports information director right now." (The sports information office provides press releases on the results and statistics of each game. ECU is in the process now of turning over the sports information director duties. See related story).

Baird said a committee of NCAA baseball coaches will start meeting May 7 to determine which teams get an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

"We're really happy to win five games in a row on the road," Baird reflected on Saturday's victory, which raised ECU's record to 6-2 away from home. Last year, the Pirates were only 5-9-1 on the road.

"We have played well the last few games. We really haven't had a bad ballgame."

And during the string of victories, ECU has begun to put the puzzle together, filling in a potent offensive attack to support strong pitching. Baird provided two reasons for the spree.

"It's a combination of things," he said. "First of all, we haven't seen outstanding pitching. And

we are far enough along in the schedule that the hitters are getting their strokes down."

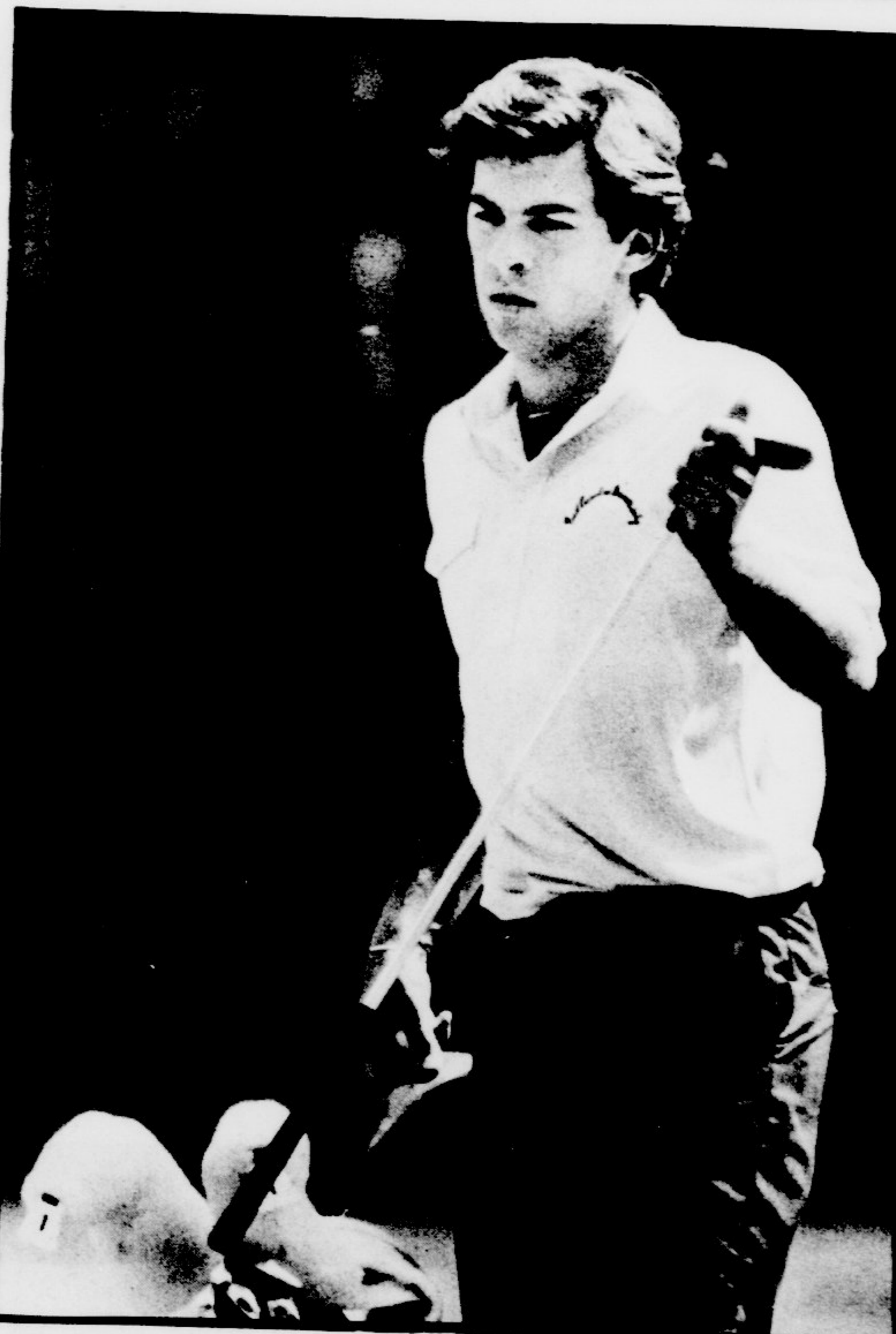
As usual, the pitching was superb Saturday, as Peterson still has yet to suffer a loss. The one walk given up by Peterson reduced the team's walk average to two per game, which Baird said is probably the best in the nation and "really an unbelievable" statistic.

In Saturday's game, ECU got on the scoreboard first in the fourth inning to take a 2-0 lead. David Wells and Evans walked, and Johnson singled to bring home Wells with the first run. Evans came home with the second run on Chris Bradberry's single.

In their half of the fourth, the Marlins tied the game on four singles. After Bruce Matthews and Joe DiGiacomo reached on base hits, they came home on consecutive singles by Matt Eschelmann and Andy Hesington.

Greg Hardison, who continued to hit well with two base knocks in the game, doubled to lead off the seventh inning. He then came home for the go-ahead run when Evans reached on an error, and Johnson sent his homer over the right field fence to build the Pirate lead to three.

ECU added two more runs in the eighth, on base hits by Steve Sides, Jabo Fulghum, Hardison and Wells.



Chris Czaja (shown here), along with Mike Bradley, shot 220.

## Czaja, Bradley Off Only 12

By SCOTT POWERS  
Staff Writer

"We probably played our best golf tournament of the year, but everyone else just played better," said Pirate golf coach Jerry Lee, as ECU finished tenth out of 12 teams at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill last weekend.

North Carolina captured the team championship when Bryan Sullivan birdied the first hole in a sudden-death playoff, after the Tar Heels and Clemson had battled to a tie at the end of regulation with scores of 855.

"We had three players who did exceptionally well in Chris Czaja, Mike Bradley and Don Sweeting," said Lee.

Czaja finished with a three-day total of 220 with rounds of 73, 73, 74, while Bradley also came in at 220 with rounds of 72, 75 and 73. Rounding out the ECU scoring were Sweeting at 223, Mike Helms at 235 and Mark Arcilesi at 236. ECU's team score was 897.

Webb Heintzelman of South Carolina fired a 208 to capture the individual honors, edging out Clemson's Jim Macfie, who came in at 209.

The Pirates will end their season this weekend at the Old Dominion University Invitational at the Seascapes Golf Course in Nags Head.

## Carson: Throw All Eggs Into One Basket For 4x100 Relay

By PETE FERNALD  
Staff Writer

"We threw all our eggs into one basket trying to qualify the 4x100 relay team for the Nationals."

That was head coach Bill Carson's explanation why Chris Brooks, Henry Williams and the 4x200 relay team did not compete in their respective events last weekend at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I wanted to keep everyone healthy," said Carson. "We won the trials with the 4x100 team, and I thought we had a good chance at qualifying for the Nationals."

The 4x100 team consisting of Brooks, Erskine Evans, Joe Dingle and Williams won the trials with a time of 40.8 seconds.

In the finals, the Pirates came in third, losing to top-ranked Georgia and sixth-ranked Tennessee with a time of 40.22 seconds.

"They brought their time of 40.58 seconds from the last meet down to 40.22 seconds," Carson said. "They need a 40-flat to qualify for the Nationals. They are improving and should be able to qualify at the Penn Relays." In one of his best races ever,

Evans had his fastest split time of the season, running the second leg of the 4x100 relay with a time of 9.58 seconds.

Unfortunately, Evans ran so fast that he overran the third runner, Joe Dingle. As a result, there was a poor handoff and Dingle got a bad start.

According to Carson, Williams, the fourth and fastest runner, salvaged the race by "running down the kids from Georgia and Tennessee."

Evans ran against nine top runners in the 100-meter dash, placing fifth with a time of 10.4

seconds.

"It was a great sprint for Erskine as he competed against Calvin Smith, the nation's record holder in the 100," Carson said.

Olympic hopeful Craig White had an unfortunate mishap as he placed "dead last" in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.3 seconds.

"I didn't really have the proper warm up time I needed before the race," White said. "It was a real quick start but once the race began there was a strong tail wind that forced me into the first hurdle. After hitting the second hur-

dle I held off because I didn't want to take a chance of getting injured."

The mile relay team, with new member, Vincent Epps, placed seventh out of a field of 28 teams with a time of 3:11.10.

Epps had an excellent lead off time of 47.7 seconds and, according to coach Carson, the team had a chance at placing higher. "They accepted the challenge well and had a chance to place higher but placed seventh," Carson said. "You run a 3:11 which is a good

time and are still disappointed because you place seventh."

The men's track team will take a week off and go home for Easter before their next meet: the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, April 27 and 28. Carson has entered the 4x100, 4x200 and mile relay teams along with high hurdler Craig White and Erskine Evans, who runs the 100 meters.

Henry Williams will possibly run in the 100 meters, but Carson wants to save him for the 4x100 relay. A final decision will be made by Carson later this week.

Gennarelli  
Greenville, N.C. ECU has named Bob Gennarelli as sports information director effective April 23.  
Gennarelli, 28-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., but resident of Texas for the last 10 years, joins the Pirate program after serving as senior assistant sports information director at the University of Houston.  
A graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in journalism, Gennarelli has also worked as a sports writer for the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post, as well as freelance work for the Associated Press, USA Today and several

# Softball Team Departs Tourney Early

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU won two of five games this weekend at the Liberty Baptist Softball Tournament in Lynchburg, Va., but called it quits on the final day of competition and headed for home.

"The field was extremely wet from hail and heavy rain and we didn't want to take the chance of risking an injury," assistant coach Imogene Turner said.

On the days the Pirates did compete, Turner felt the team played well defensively but did not hit the ball like they should have. Poor hitting has plagued the Pirates all year, and in three of its five tourney games, ECU was shut out by the opposition.

In their opening game, the Pirates shut out the University of Charleston 3-0 behind a strong three-hit pitching performance from Robin Graves.

ECU got all they needed in the second inning when Suzanne Martin singled, then was doubled home by a Dawn Langley

blast to left field. Charleston's only chance to score came in the sixth when the first two batters of the inning hit back-to-back singles, but Graves retired the next three to preserve the shut out.

ECU picked up two insurance runs in the bottom of the inning as Lisa Zmuda and Martin both led off with singles. After a sacrifice, in which the pair advanced to second and third, Langley was walked to load the bases with only one out. Tamara Franks followed with a single to score both Zmuda and Martin, but the Pirates couldn't keep it going as Langley was thrown out at the plate on a Sandy Kee grounder.

In their second contest, ECU's offense was almost non-existent as Pearson pitched a one-hitter in leading her Ohio State Buckeyes to a 1-0 victory.

The Pirates only got as far as second base and that only happened on one occasion. It came in the final inning when Melony Ham made it to first on a fielder's choice,

then reached second on an error by Person. Langley quickly grounded out to end the inning, however.

OSU scored its only run on an error, which also occurred in the final inning of play. Liepply reached first on an error by first baseman Langley, moved to second on a sacrifice to left, then was singled home by Perkins.

The Pirates were edged again in their third game, dropping another frustrating 1-0 decision to Winthrop College.

Unable to produce at the plate, ECU only got two hits, and once again never got beyond second base.

Winthrop picked up its only run in the fourth as Sisley doubled deep to the right, then came in on another two-bagger by

Nichols. Stacy Boyette, ECU's only undefeated pitcher, got the nod against Virginia despite having the flu. "Stacy was very sick and didn't get out of bed until the day she had to pitch," Turner said.

Although not 100 percent, Boyette came through as she has all year long in leading her team to a 4-2 victory.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the fourth inning, most coming as a result of poor pitching. Angie Humphrey led off the inning with a single, then came home on a double by Martin. Cheryl Curtis followed with a single to score Martin, then Ozment singled to advance Curtis to third.

At that point, the Virginia pitcher lost con-

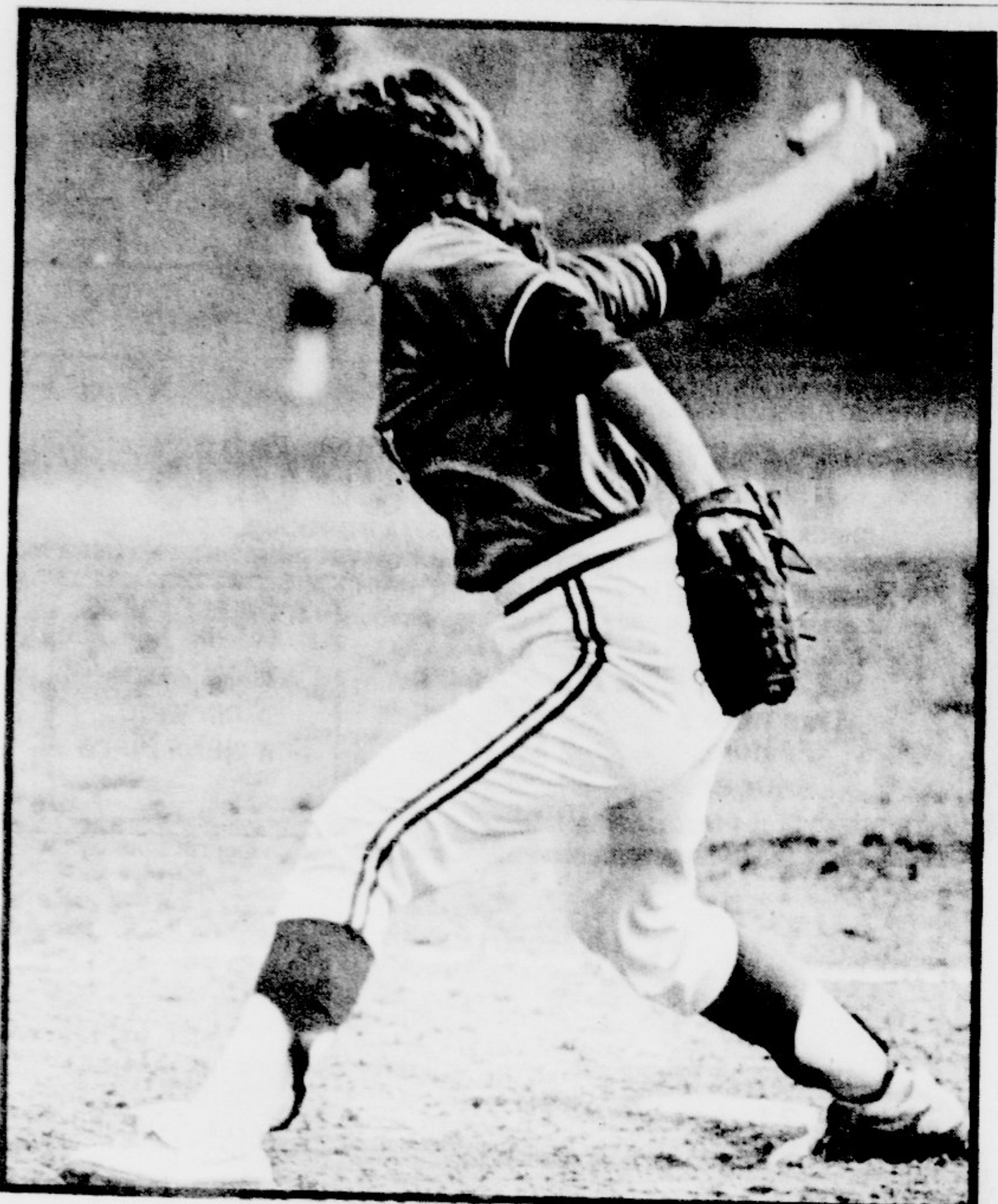
trol as she walked Langley, Franks and Boyette to force in Curtis and Ozment.

Virginia came right back in the bottom of the fourth score as O'Neal tripled, and then was singled in by Marks.

The Cavaliers picked up another run in the sixth, but it wasn't enough as the Pirates evened up their tourney record at 2-2.

In their final game, ECU was crushed 10-0 by powerful Penn State. The Bucs could only muster three hits as Graves gave up 14 in the losing cause.

The Pirates fall to 20-12 on the year, and will be in action again this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Charlottesville to take on Virginia.



Pam Young gets ready to let one rip. MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

## Gennarelli Named SID

Greenville, NC—ECU has named Bob Gennarelli as sports information director effective April 23.

Gennarelli, 25-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., but resident of Texas for the last 10 years, joins the Pirate program after serving as senior assistant sports information director at the University of Houston.

A graduate of the University of Texas, with a degree in journalism, Gennarelli has also worked as a sports writer for the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post, as well as freelance work for the Associated Press, USA Today and several

football-oriented magazines in the state of Texas.

"We are very pleased to add Bob Gennarelli to our staff," said Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics. "Bob has had numerous opportunities involving multi-national contacts both in college and in his various posts since graduation, including national championship events. His experience and contacts will mean a great deal to our expanding program."

Gennarelli will assume all duties of the sports information office in an expansion move in athletics at ECU. Current sports information duties are

held by Ken Smith, assistant athletic director for public relations. With new operational setup, Smith will continue as assistant athletic director with emphasis on the Pirate Sports Network, television and special projects for athletics.

"In order that we get maximum potential from our expanding athletic program, we very much need more staff with more specialization in certain areas," noted Karr. "This will now be possible with Gennarelli handling the information duties and Smith concentrating more on the electronic aspects of our program."



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## Contest

	Purple
First Downs	11
Rushes-Yardage	29-157
Passing Yards	168
Return Yards	0
Passing	17-6-3
Punts-Average	3-48-3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-22
Time of Possession	18:13

**Individual Statistics**  
 Throwing: Gold — Bartlett 14-63, Bowen 5-24, 38, Paige 6-38, Lewis 6-21; — Watts 5-15, Franklin Walden 8-44, Branch 4-11, rdson 5-55, McLawhorn 2-10.  
 Running: Gold — Bartlett 6-13-1, Purple — Watts 6-15-2 168, n 0-2-1 0.  
 Receiving: Gold — Holbrook Hampton 2-10, T. Smith Pope 1-13; Purple — A. s 2-121, Patton 1-10, Ely McLawhorn 1-12.

## Czaja, Bradley of Only 12

By SCOTT POWERS  
Staff Writer  
 "I probably played our best tournament of the year, but one else just played better," Pirate golf coach Jerry Lee, ECU finished tenth out of 12 teams at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill last weekend.  
 North Carolina captured the championship when Bryan Czaja and Don Bradley birdied the first hole in a sudden-death playoff, after the Tar Heels and Clemson had battled to a tie at the end of regulation scores of 855.  
 Czaja had three players who did exceptionally well in Chris Czaja, Don Bradley and Don Bradley, said Lee.  
 Czaja finished with a three-day total of 220 with rounds of 73, 73, and 74. Bradley also came in at 220 with rounds of 72, 75 and 73.  
 In the sudden-death playoff, Czaja won by scoring 223, while Bradley scored 225 and Mark Arcilesi at 235. ECU's team score was 897.  
 Don Bradley fired a 208 to capture the dual honors, edging out Don's Jim Macfie, who came in at 209.

Pirates will end their tourney this weekend at the Old Dominion University Invitational at Seaside Golf Course in Norfolk.

## Relay

and are still disappointed to see you place seventh." The men's track team will take off and go home for Easter. Their next meet: the Penn State meet in Philadelphia, April 27-28. Carson has entered the 4x200 and mile relay teams with high hurdler Craig and Erskine Evans, who ran the 100 meters.  
 Gary Williams will possibly run the 100 meters, but Carson is expected to save him for the 4x100. A final decision will be made by Carson later this week.

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# Participation Tax Cut

(CPS) — Athletes at colleges playing under the aegis of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics — the group that coordinates sports for the nation's smaller schools — won't have to pay an extra \$8.50 per sport tax in order to play on their colleges' teams, delegates to the NAIA's recent convention decided.

Hoping to raise about \$1 million from athletes over the next five years, NAIA officials said they wanted the money to help pay for "non-income" sports like tennis, and to create an endowment to help the organization weather "unanticipated decreases in revenues, like if income from our playoffs fell one year," explains Jack Rye, Western Oregon State's athletic director and chairman of NAIA's District Two.

"It would have been icing on the cake," adds Wallace Schwartz, the

NAIA's associate executive director. "Right now we've got the cake."

Schwartz says he's not sure why the delegates defeated the proposal, but fee opponents at the convention said they worried the fundraising measure might be unfair to athletes at some schools.

"There were some complications," Rye says. "It (the proposal) would allow schools who could afford it to pay the fees for their students."

The provision would have given an advantage to wealthier schools, and also would have placed a bigger burden on athletes who play more than one sport, opponents said.

"But on the positive side, there was much sympathy and support for the intent" of the tax measure among the delegates, Rye says.

Schwartz emphasizes the NAIA is in good financial shape, and doesn't need the athletes'

money in order to survive. "This was no desperation measure," Rye adds.

The NAIA will keep looking for new ways to improve itself financially, however, both men say.

Schwartz says the organization could impose the fee on athletes later. "The concept was to plant the seed, and you have to water it a few years and see what comes up."

Rye says "the general feeling" among the member schools is that "there might be a better, less complicated way" to raise money to start a NAIA endowment fund. Some athletic directors at a recent District Two NAIA meeting suggested approaching corporations for donations.

Schwartz says the NAIA's executive committee will discuss fundraising alternatives at its summer meeting.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab  
ECU golfer Mark Arciles.

## Classifieds

### SALE

ROOM CLOSE TO ECU \$100. 752-2644.  
LOOKING TO SUBLEASE furnished apt. \$270 a month plus util. 5 blocks from campus. HBO. Showtime. Pool & lots more. Call 758-6971.  
FOR SALE: '76 Honda, California frame, trick paint job, hooker headers, lots of chrome. \$1,600 or best offer. Call 752-2461 or 756-3917.  
FOR SALE: Twin bed, 2 dressers. Call 752-8967.  
ROOM FOR RENT to responsible female. Reduced rent in exchange for same duties. 756-9800 after 5:30.  
FOR SALE: Almost new twin mattress for only \$50. Call 752-1974 after 3:30.  
COFFEE TABLE, with three end tables \$50 off. Bar \$50. A Dresser \$25. 752-5879.  
1974 PINTO MPV. Table & Chairs \$0. 752-1001.  
SOFA AND LOVESEAT, exc. coffee and end table new. \$300. 758-9122 PM.

run May 20 - June 26 and July 1 - Aug 7. For more details call our Business office at (909) 929-7143. Univ. Square, Chapel Hill. The Place To Be At UNC!

### RIDES

RIDE NEEDED to and from New Bern for one or both summer sessions. Call 752-8759 if interested.  
RIDE NEEDED to Charleston, S.C. on Easter weekend. Call 752-7879.

### PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS to Michael P. Monahan who is now an officer in the United States Marine Corps, but was always a Gentleman! Your support system will continue to back you forever!  
MONICA C. The warmth of your hug lingers, even when I'm alone. Thank you for a great weekend and for all the times we are together. Love, Bob S.

### MISC

WHEN A FRIEND has stereo system problems, tell them that the audio technicians at the TECH SHOP don't charge for repair estimates. Call us at 757-1919.  
AUTO ACCIDENTS: Specializing in personal injury litigation. J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney, NCNB Building, Greenville, North Carolina. 758-2200.  
QUALITY TYPING — IBM Typewriter. 15 years experience. Full time typing for faculty & students. 756-3665.  
PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service. All typing needs. 758-5488 or 758-8241.  
COLLEGE STUDENTS will find this offer attractive. \$200 w/ K/sales and service call helpful. Call 756-3861.  
ATTEN UNC — CH SUMMER School Students need a place to live w/o hassles of subletting. Granville Towers is the place for you — air conditioning, 15 meals per week, swimming pool, great parties planned, and weekly maid service. All for only \$365 per 5 wk. session. Sessions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dwayne. I hope you had a good one! — Your Buddy Marv.

### WANTED

LOCAL CHURCH would like person to keep church nursery 10:45-12 noon each Sunday. Could possibly be divided with another person. \$4 each Sunday. Send resume to Nursery Helper, 309 Prince Rd., Greenville, NC 27834.  
SUMMER WORK — Travel, earn \$3800. Students must be hard workers and have entire summer free. Interviews today and Wednesday at 4:00 and 7:00. Brewster D-202.  
WANTED: Gay relationship. Discretion assured. P.O. Box 8342, Greenville, N.C.  
PART TIME TELEPHONE Work for the summer. Flexible hours, apply in person at Southern Credit Adjustors, 308 E. 5th Street Mall, Greenville.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted for summer, furnished house to share \$15 mth 2 blocks from campus. Great location 752-3145.  
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. in nice apt. complex. \$152.50 plus 1/2 deposit plus 1/2 utilities. Available May 1.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom at Wilson Acres, 3 blocks from campus. Next to pool, tennis courts, laundry.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Furn. room in 4 bedroom house. \$125/mth plus 1/2 utilities. Come by 406 Rotary Dr. near Campus Security 5th St.  
TWO OR THREE Roommates needed for summer. Nicely furnished apt. with washer. \$275 monthly plus low utilities. Call anytime 758-2876.  
ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 summer \$85 plus 1/2 util. 1 mi to campus bus. Call 752-6265.  
ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer/fall River Bluff Apts. Call 758-9822.

## ELBO & PRC. DEPT. Present 5th ANNUAL AIR BAND CONTEST

TUES. APRIL 17, 1984 8:30-10:00 AM  
ADM \$1.00 18YRS \$2.00

1st = 100\* CASH, 1 YEAR FREE ELBO PASS  
2nd = 25\* CASH, KEQ, 1 YEAR FREE ELBO PASS  
3rd = KEQ + YEAR FREE PASS TO THE ELBO.

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Clip Application, Fill Out, and mail to:  
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