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License Lingo

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

One of the more interesting things one can do to pass the time is to search for unusual license plate messages. As in the case of this ECU staffer's car, it usually doesn't take long to figure out what they are trying to get across.

Teacher Evaluations

Faculty Senate Approves Shorter Forms

The Faculty Senate approved a shorter teacher evaluation form along with guidelines for the form's use during its monthly meeting Tuesday. The new four-question form will replace the 22-question form being used at present if approved by Chancellor John M. Howell.

By voice vote, the old form, in use for four years, was discarded by the Senate and with a 28-16 vote the new form was approved. Dr. James L. Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate, says the new questionnaire is an improvement over the old form, but it is still not "ideal."

Most faculty senators considered the principles guiding the use of the form more important than the questions themselves. The guidelines, passed by voice vote, state that student opinion should "be only one of the ways to evaluate teaching." And, that administrative evaluations of an instructor's performance be bas-

ed on student opinion data gathered over several semesters, not just one or two.

The guidelines will prevent misuse of student opinion when hiring, firing or tenure-tracking an instructor, an appendix to the report says.

One difference between the new and old forms, Smith said, is that the new form will be used each semester instead of every other semester. Student responses to the four questions will be compiled and given to the instructor and his department chairman.

Smith pointed out that individual departments can use an alternative form if it is approved by the chancellor. An alternative form may or may not include the four questions.

A longer form of 15 questions was also approved by the Senate. These questions, which ask about the instructor's speech clarity and course objectives, will also be given each semester. However,

student responses to the this form will be given only to the instructor for his own knowledge.

The SGA is expected to take action on the new evaluation forms at its weekly meeting on Monday.

Smith said it will probably be a week before Chancellor Howell can review the new form and make a decision on it.

The four new questions, which students will answer from one to five with five being excellent, are:

- The instructor is reliable in such matters as meeting classes as scheduled, returning tests and assignments in a timely manner and keeping office hours and appointments.

- The instructor has made the goals of the course clear and utilizes assignments and activities that are relevant to those goals.

- The instructor has created an atmosphere of respect, fairness and helpfulness.

- Overall, the instructor is effective in teaching this course.

Student Delegation Charges To Raleigh, Receives Awards

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature came away with distinction and increased clout in the state-wide organization's 48th annual legislative session in Raleigh last week.

Eighteen schools debated sixteen bills, thirteen of which were passed at the session. Elections for next year's officers were held at the final NCSL meeting of the year and according to James Caldwell, ECU delegation chairman, ECU was successful in get-

ting Gordon Walker elected to the position of Lt. Gov., the second highest position in the state-wide organization.

Other ECU delegates who received special recognition at the session meeting included Kirk Shelley and John Simon. Shelley was elected President Pro Tempore of the session's Senate, as well as being recognized as the best speaker of the NCSL.

Simon was named chairman of the Conference Committee, while Caldwell was named chairman of the Traffic Committee and he added that ECU/NCSL expects to receive three more committee

chairs in the next two weeks.

A bill written by Walker and intern member Phoebe Caldwell received honorable mention as best bill from a large school. The bill, Child Awareness Protection Act, could become state law. It states that children under the age of 14 would not appear in a courtroom for questioning. Instead, the bill recommends the child be questioned by the presiding judge and a special interviewer. The child would then appear to the court through a closed circuit monitor.

The authors of the bill said that a young, easily influenced witness

could answer questions more easily without the intimidation of the court setting.

Another bill sponsored by ECU was an act striking down North Carolina's Crimes Against Morals Statute. In the more than two hours of debate, arguments ranged from personal freedom to animal protection. The bill finally passed both by the House and the Senate.

Kirk Shelley further increased his influence in the organization by introducing an emergency bill chastising the federal government for "blackmailing" the states in raising the minimum drinking

age. His bill calls for North Carolina to resist such an increase on the basis of state freedom. This act follows several other student protests such as the North Carolina Student Government Associations' resolution for state-wide campus debates and ECU's recent SGA resolution against federal interference in state affairs.

The NCSL holds Interim Councils once a month during the school year and culminates each March with the legislative session held in Raleigh. All of the year's resolutions and the session's bills are collected into a booklet and

distributed to members of the General Assembly, the state's executive and cabinet members and selected political and business leaders in North Carolina.

A distinction of the annual session is that the organization meets as separate groups in the House and Senate, rather than as one body as it does during regular monthly meetings.

As of Sunday, the new year has already begun for the NCSL and the first Interim Council will meet at UNC-Wilmington April 12-14.

U.S. Economic Situation Explained At Spring Lecture

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

The debate over the U.S. economic situation and the impact it is having on the world economy was the topic of discussion last night at the third lecture in the Great Decision series.

Topics such as the U.S. budget deficit, foreign trade and the value of the dollar were addressed in a speech given by Dr. Henry Nau, professor of political science and international affairs at George Washington University.

Currently, the U.S. economy represents 40 percent of the world's gross national product in industrialized countries and 25 percent of the GNP in the free world economy, meaning "we draw attention on the world scene," Nau said.

Therefore, he said, the U.S. budget deficit has caused the value of the U.S. dollar to rise in the international economic arena and this has resulted in elevated prices for U.S. goods overseas. "This means foreign nations can-

not afford to buy as much of our products and this hurts our exports," Nau said.

The United States exports 10 percent of its GNP. Although this is a substantial rate on the world market, U.S. economic power has declined in the past two decades due to competition from foreign producers, Nau said. "Modernization has caused nations to become more dependent on each other."

According to Nau, the United States needs to take into account the condition of the world market

when making domestic economic policies. "If we can produce our goods cheaper and they (foreign markets) produce their goods cheaper, it will enable both of us to have a higher standard of living," he said.

A substantial problem resulting from the high value of the U.S. dollar is that American industries are calling for a high rate of protectionism to guarantee their markets. Nau said, "We shall not protect our industries if we can avoid it. When the government gets in-

involved in the economy, it loses efficiency." There is also a great deal of politics involved in the relations between the U.S. government and industry.

Nau went on to state that the United States needs to adopt some domestic policy changes. "We need to let these changes reverberate through the international economy," Nau said.

According to Nau, the U.S. dollar will start to decline in value as soon as the budget deficit is reduced. Great progress has also been made in price stability in the

U.S. and the world.

"The programs now being implemented are improving the world economy but there is still much more to be done overseas," Nau said.

World influence has begun to decline dramatically. The inflation rate in France, which was previously in double digits, has dropped to 6.5 percent. "The programs that have been implemented by the United States are helping to improve the world economy but there is still much more to be done overseas."

Classroom Plans Finalized

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Construction for a \$14.9 million dollar classroom building is expected to begin sometime in August, said Charles Blake, assistant to the chancellor.

"I'm very pleased that everything is going right along on schedule," he said. "And if the weather stays nice, we can expect to see some work begin any time now."

Once completed, the 163,000 square foot building will be the largest building on campus. It will be three stories high and house 60 classrooms and 180

faculty offices, most of which will be held by the department of foreign languages and the School of Business, Blake said.

The classroom is to be built behind behind Graham and Rawl Buildings and across the street from Flanagan. Controversy occurred more than a year ago when a group of students and faculty opposed the location of the facility, which they said would destroy one of the few remaining natural wooded areas on campus. Blake said arrangements will probably be made to relocate the Gazebo and provide other seating on campus.

Also, the question of parking has been brought up, and while

no formal plans have been made to expand ECU's parking areas, Blake said, "there would be some parking available near the building," but no final plans have been made yet.

Bids for work will be advertised May 1, he said, and decisions will be made after June 30. The architects, Little and Associates, Inc. of Charlotte, recently met with university officials concerning finalization of plans.

Approval for the building came last year by the General Assembly and Blake added, "everything's on schedule," which he attributes to early planning by university officials.

SRA Considers Fundraising Project

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Student Residence Association members heard from a local business representative last night who would offer a chance for the campus organization to raise funds.

Martha West, a representative of Mid-Eastern Brokers, Greenville, told SRA that students would have the chance to purchase an auto club membership, which would offer discounts on local car repairs.

"This is an excellent oppor-

tunity for students with cars to take save more than \$100 with this membership," West said. She said out of the \$25 membership fee, \$2.50 would go back to SRA. President Debbie Gembecki approved with the idea and said clearance from Director of Residence Life Carolyn Fulghum had been given.

Services that would be offered to members of the Mid-Eastern Auto Club would include reduced rates of wrecker service, reduced labor rates for all work done to the automobile, as well as free annual state inspections. A

newsletter with various auto tips and general service reminders will also be sent. Other available services and additional information may be obtained by calling Gembecki.

Vice president Juan Velasquez announced that Mike Kleinert of College Hill was elected new SRA president. Kleinert will assume his duties as president at the April 10 banquet, to be held at the Ramada Inn. Also, David Raye was elected treasurer, Valenzuela said. Both candidates ran for

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Broom Control

Spring has finally arrived at ECU and these brooms seemed to have taken the opportunity to enjoy a little sunshine.

WZMB Halts Baseball Broadcast

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The first ECU baseball broadcast by WZMB's Mike Kelly and Pama Mitchell was their last after a Marketing Assistant in the Athletic Department decided to cancel the broadcasts because Mitchell isn't a student.

"The primary reason (for the broadcast) was to give the students a chance and get practical experience on radio," Marketing Assistant Lee Workman said. "We wanted to give the students an opportunity."

Susan Duncan, WZMB general manager, said the broadcasts were discontinued because Mitchell, the station's advisor, was terminated by the Sports Department. Duncan said there are no other qualified employees with the time to do the games.

Workman said it was unfortunate that there won't be more broadcasts.

"I wish they were able to do it," Workman stated. "They (WZMB) just didn't have enough qualified and interested students, so we had to cancel. If they have the students, we can work

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Announcements

IBM
American Marketing Association hosts Steve Murphy from IBM on Wed. April 3rd at 3:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. The presentation will cover the marketing of information processing products and sales management. Non-members and members please come!

ECU College Republicans
CR's there will be on Thurs. April 28 at 6 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Fri. the 1st Annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held at the Ramada Inn at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from Dennis James, or Sandy. All are welcome. We will sell Reagan's Gipper posters, Nixon's The Real War, political pins, and High Fives! Books, Bumperstickers, and pamphlets. Elections will be held soon so consider running for office. Several Members will be needed to help at the pre-dinner reception Fri. Those helping will get into the reception free.

NC Student Legislature
NCSL will meet Mon. April 1st and Tues. April 2nd at 7 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Remember Mon. April 1st is a holiday. All members should consider running for one of the following offices: Secretary, Treasurer, V. Chairman, Chairman. Elections will take place Tues. April 2nd. Also that date we will have our picture taken for the Buccaneer yearbook, and a parliamentary procedure workshop to test our delegates and Lt. Governors skills. Hopefuly Mon. April 1st we will have the new resolutions. The next LC will be April 12-13 at UNC W. The ECU session lay count is 15 and rising. UURRR!

PPHA
Pre-Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Thurs. March 28, at 5:30 in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Our guest speaker this week will be a veterinary medicine student from NC State. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

ECU Boomerang Club
has elected Cliff Scott of Elizabeth City as its new president. Cliff says the boomerang is very popular in his home town and he hopes interest will increase at ECU. Cliff says he tried other clubs at other schools but he feels the boomerang club is for him. Interested persons should call Cliff at 758-410.

Concert Photos
The Buccaneer is looking for concert photos of bands that have played in the past year. Especially in the NC/V.A. area. Bring them by the yearbook office, classes, from the library and we'll print them in the 1985 Buccaneer with your credit line. Details? Call 757-6501.

Mascots
The Athletic Department is looking for athletic, talented and good humored students to fulfill the position of the Pirate Mascot for the 1985-86 school year. Anyone interested in information about this position should meet at Minges Coliseum, Thurs. April 4 at 5:30. The responsibilities, excitement and advantages of being involved in Pirate Athletics should be worth our time to attend the first meeting! See you there!

Circle K
There will be an important meeting this Sun. at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. All members must attend! All new members are encouraged to come! We will be discussing our service project. Don't forget!

Carwash
The Physical Therapy Club is sponsoring a carwash this Sat. from 9-3 at the Hardee's on 264 bypass (across from the Ramada). Bring your car on out and let us get it squeaky clean—you'll be glad you did!

Prime Time
sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thurs. in Jenkins Aud. Art Bldg. at 8 p.m. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and bible study.

Housing Available
Rooms available for Summer School and Fall. We have housing available at the Methodist Student Center and at Wesley House for summer school and Fall 1985. Stop by the Methodist Student Center for an application or call 758-2030 for more information.

Ultimax Five
Bottom of College Hill, Sat. and Sun. Come enjoy the sunshine and watch the ultimate tournament this weekend! See 6 of the finest teams in the region compete. Bring your cameras for some real action shots. Never a dull moment on the Ultimax fields. Listen to AZMB for your chance to win a tournament t-shirt. Special thanks to Natural Light and the Athletic for their support. See all fish and bison at the bottom of the hill Sat.

Lip Sync contest
Greenhall and the March of Dimes is sponsoring a Lip Sync contest Fri. March 29 at the Atrium. There will be a happy hour from 4-7. The contest is from 5:30-6:30 and the band Stratux will be playing from 6:30 until 7. Admission is 75 so come on out and party. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

CADP
There will be a meeting Thurs. March 28 at 4 p.m. in Erwin Hall room 210. We will also be taking pictures for the yearbook. All members and interested person please attend.

Hypnosis
Would you like to be hypnotized? Can you be hypnotized? Dr. Daugherty of the Psychology department will present his interesting and informative discussion of this topic, ending with actual hypnosis. The most talked about presentation on campus will be Tues. April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Spright 129. Don't miss it!

Law Society
The ECU Law Society will have its next meeting after Easter on Tues. April 9, at 7 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall. This will be an important meeting because new officers will be chosen and end of the semester activities will be discussed. All members and those interested are invited to come. For more information, call Mike Gardner 758-5672.

ECU Marshalls
Applications for Marshalls now being accepted in room 228 Mendenhall Student Center. Must be a Junior at the end of Spring 1985 Semester with a 3.0 GPA. Last day to file is March 28.

Med School
We are now accepting applications for the Ledonia Wright Scholarship. Application can be obtained from any member of Organization of Black Faculty and staff. For additional information contact Dr. Joyce Pettis at 757-6571 or Res. Jacquie Hawkins at 757-2499.

Jewish Students
ECU Hiller and the Jewish Community are sponsoring a passover seder. All are welcome. For more information and reservations please call 756-5640.

ECU Surfing Club & Team
The next meeting will be on Tues. April 2nd at 8 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Featured video is the 1984 Stubbies Surfing Contest in California. Everyone planning to go on the Easter trip to Hatteras must attend this meeting. New members can still go on the trip also. ECU Surfing, a club for all beach lovers and a team for competitive surfing.

Testing Center
Due to the fact that the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 103 will be closed on April 10, 1985, the MAT regularly scheduled for that date will not be administered. Administration of the MAT will resume on Wed. April 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Attorney General
The Blue Ribbon selections committee will be taking applications for the position of Attorney General for the 1985 School Year. Applications can only be filed between March 25th and April 1. To file, go by Dean Speer's office in 210 Whitchard Building. If there are any questions call 752-5895.

GC Humanities Course
Students seeking a unique way to satisfy the General College Humanities course will be interested in ASMR 2000: Introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Studies, to be offered Fall Semester 1985 on Mon. evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. This is an interdisciplinary introduction to the World of Europe from about 500 to about 1600. The perspectives will be historical, literary, artistic, musical, and philosophical. The instructor is Douglas McMullan of the Department of English who will be joined by guest lecturers from various departments and schools across the campus. ASMR 2000 carries three semester hours of general education humanities credit.

Award to Staff
Residence hall Students and staff are urged to make nominations for the Reggie Swinson Service Award for the most outstanding Head Resident, Programming Assistant, or Resident Advisor for this year. Nominations are in the offices of the Residence Directors and Residence life. Deadline for making the nominations is April 3.

Resume Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Come to either session to receive handouts and overview. They will be held in the Career Planning room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. on April 1 and 9.

Squire Club Meeting
There will be a meeting for all interested young men who want to be a part of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Squire Club. The meeting will take place on March 28 at Mendenhall in the coffee room at 10 p.m.

AOII
Don't forget the Mr. ECU contest this Thurs. night at T.W.'s Door prizes and free beer. Major prize sponsors are: Borden's Budweiser, Coca Cola and Sharp's Formal Wear.

Interviewing Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on April 3 and 11. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend either of these sessions.

Blood Drive
ECU Army ROTC will be sponsoring a blood drive on Mon. April 1 and 2 from 12 to 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Give as if YOUR life depended on it!

Buddhist Study and Meditation Group
We will be meeting tonight at 7 in E201 of the Physics Building. Discussion will center on passages of Tao Te Ching. Please bring a cushion.

Epsilon Pi Tau
EPT will hold its Spring initiation banquet for new members on Fri. April 19 in room 244 Mendenhall and dinner will follow at the Ramada Inn. Initiates must attend in order to attain membership. Banquet reservations with \$8.50 must be received by April 15.

Spring Plant Sale
The ECU Biology Club will have its semesterly plant sale on Tues. April 2 and Wed. April 3 in the Biology Greenhouse, rm. 5-111. There will be an excellent selection of hearty plants that have been well taken care of by our Greenhouse staff. Mrs. Ann Bellis. The sale will begin at 7:30 a.m. so that we may enable those who work to also come by and make their selections before work hours. The sale will end at 1 p.m. each day. Please support the Biology Club by coming by and purchasing your choice of plants for your home or office. Plants also make beautiful and lasting gifts. All loves of plants will appreciate this remarkable sale!

Need A Massage?
The Physical Therapy Club is having the last massage clinic of the year. It will be held on the 1st floor Bell Bldg. on April 2nd from 7:10 p.m. The charge will be \$2 for 15 min. You can buy many minutes as you want. Come and enjoy!

Golf Classic
Registration for the 1985 golf classic begins April 1. Don't be a fool come down to room 204 Memorial Gym and swing into the golf classic. Registration ends April 2. For more info come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Aerobic Fitness Instructors
Tryouts for the 1985 school year aerobic fitness instruction begins April 13. The class is required for anyone interested in teaching for the In Rec Aerobic Fitness Program. On April 13 from 11:30-12:30 in room 108 Memorial Gym. The tryouts will be held. For more info, come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Advanced Toning
not recommended for the beginner. One full hour of floor workout Tues. and Thurs. 6:30-7:30. The class begins April 2 and will end April 18. This class is on a 3 week trial basis so there is no charge. Come to room 108 Memorial Gym.

Support The Ronald McDonald House
The East Carolina Association of Nursing students will be collecting donations to raise money to build the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville for parents to stay who have terminally ill children in the hospital. Donations will be collected Thurs. March 28 in the Nursing Building lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fri. March 29 in front of the Student Store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffle tickets will also be sold for a 1985 Suzuki pickup truck. Please come and give generously for this worthy cause. Thank you!

Tryouts for ECU Women's Volleyball
Tryouts will be held for the ECU Women's Volleyball team for the Fall 1985 season. Interested women students should come to Minges Coliseum March 25 at 6:30 p.m. or call Imogene Turner at 757-6161.

Summer Camp Jobs
Another location to learn of Summer Camp Jobs as Counselors, Lifeguards, and Nurses is the Career Planning and Placement Office. Come in the Bloxton House and look in the Summer Jobs Notebook and look on the Summer Camp Board for more information. Camps from throughout the U.S. have announcements there: Seafarer, Yellowstone, Girl Scout Camps, YMCA Camps, Camps in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, and more. An example of the estimated 100 and more camps in the 14 boxes is Camp Takalio in Naples, Maine. Apply Now!

Student Loan Fund
All National Direct Student Loan borrowers are reminded of the exit interview requirement upon graduation or those otherwise not returning to ECU Fall Semester, 1985, as an undergraduate or graduate student. The interview is necessary to inform NDLS recipients of the repayment schedule, provisions for loan cancellation, and other pertinent information. You are requested to report to the Conference Room 221 of the Mendenhall Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on either April 13 or April 17. If you cannot meet on either date, then you would want to call 757-6817 for an appointment.

Zeta Phi Beta
The sisters of East Carolina's Lambda Mu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, will be sponsoring a minority leadership seminar along with the Delta Rho Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta and the Carrie E. Broad foot Memorial Nurse's Club. The date of this event is Sun. March 31 from 11-5. All interested persons are invited to attend. The seminar is being held in the Willis Building on the corner of First and Reade St.

All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament
The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a student, staff, and faculty All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament. The event will be held on Mon. April 1 and Tues. April 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Mendenhall. Registration forms may be picked up and turned in to the MSC Billiards Center by Fri. March 29. Trophies will be awarded to 1,2, and 3 places. For more information call 757-6611 ext. 239.

Prime Time
It's Prime Time to join us for our weekly get-together and find out what a good life is all about! Come on by, won't you? Prime Time gets going Thurs. night at 8 in the auditorium, Jenkins art Building.

SRA
SRA Semi Formal proofs are in Order pictures in 24 MSC Tues. Fri. this week only Tues. Thurs. Fri. 2:5 p.m. Wed. 2 p.m. Hurry!

Pirate Walk
The semester is coming to an end and you want to start studying for those finals. If you need an escort to the library, there is a service you can call and get someone to walk to and from anywhere on campus. It's called Pirate Walk and we'll be glad to escort you. Call this number: 757-6611. Thank you.

All Spring Semester Graduates
Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, April 24. These keepcase gowns are yours to keep providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$11.95 for your hood. Announcements are available in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building.

SIN
A night that will change the rest of your life. Coming April 11th.

ECU Frisbee
Natural Light Ultimate contest this weekend. Frisbee practice at 3 bottom of the Hill. There will be a meeting at 9 Tues. in MSC. The spring weather is here and anyone interested in playing some frisbee it's always welcome. Horizontal discs.

NIH
The National Institutes of Health is recruiting for the Fall, 1985 Co-op work period. Positions available for students in the following disciplines: Biology, Microbiology, Computer Science, Chemistry, Biomedical or Behavioral Sciences. Contact the Co-op office in Rawl 313 immediately. Applications must be in by April 5.

ECU Snowshoe Springbreak Skiers
Don't forget about the snow! Be at Anne's place March 31. Bring your own well cooked BYOB. 211 Oak St. 4 (Tar River Estates) call 757-6695 if you have any questions or need directions.

Div. of Cont. Education
Non-Credit Courses For Personal Development: Ballroom Dancing, April 19; Round and Texas country Dance, April 19; Selling and Cruising instruction, April 20; Middle Eastern Dancing, May 4. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, Call 757-6143.

ECANS
All nursing students interested in becoming a member of the East Carolina Ass. of Nursing Students are invited to attend a meeting this Thurs. 3:28, at 5 p.m. in room 101 of the Nursing Building. Reminder to all members to please attend. See you there!

Sigma Nu Little Sisters
There will be an ultimate contest at 8:00 on April 4. To register call 758-2444. Prizes will be awarded!

Batter Up!
Registration for the 1985 home run derby will be held April 9-11. The competition will take place on the Lady Pirate Softball Field adjacent to the Baseball Field. Look for the action on April 18. For more info call 757-6817 or come by room 204 Memorial Gym. Bring your own pitcher.

Beta Kappa Alpha
Be in Rawl 101 for the meeting Thurs. 3:28. Mr. Don McGilgoun will speak on Personal Risk Management. Have your insurance questions ready. The spring banquet will be discussed. All present members and anyone interested in joining is urged to attend. Elections are coming up. Which office are you going to run for? Meeting #7 is see you there.

Larry Linville
Due to the recent signing of a movie contract, the Larry Linville (Frank Burns) lecture has been cancelled for April 16, but will be rescheduled for the Fall.

International Student Assoc. Sat. March 30 Mendenhall room 221 at 6 p.m. Meeting. You will be able to get your money back. Planning election at 1:30. Officers held first Sat. after Easter break. Please come so you will know what's happening.

Winston Douglas
Aycok dormitory Public Safety March 22. Appraisal of worth of community was recovered. Walker faces sentence of term and a maximum.

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Student Charged In \$6,000 Computer Theft

An ECU student has been charged with breaking, entering and larceny as a result of an investigation of a larceny of computer equipment from the Biology Building reported on March 18.

Winston Douglas Walker of Aycock dorm was arrested by Public Safety investigators on March 22. Approximately \$6,000 worth of computer equipment was recovered.

Walker faces a maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety for March 20-27 were:

March 20, 8:05 a.m. — A break-in and larceny of computer equipment was reported in the Rawl Annex. 10 a.m. — Approximately \$500 was reported stolen from a room on the fourth floor of Aycock dorm. 11:20 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the east side of Tyler dorm.

March 21, 11 p.m. — A resident of Fletcher dorm reported that her automatic teller card had been used fraudulently at

Mendenhall Student Center.

March 22, 11 a.m. — A resident of Aycock dorm reported receiving harassing phone calls. 11:35 p.m. — Dennis James Tripp of Greenville was arrested for trespassing in White dorm.

March 23, 5:05 p.m. — A resident of Jarvis dorm reported that a check belonging to him had been stolen from the mail and forged.

March 24, 8:42 a.m. — A break-in of a locker was reported at Jenkins Fine Arts Building. 2:07 p.m. — A car cover was

reported stolen from a vehicle parked on College Hill Drive.

March 25, 11:30 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Jones dorm. 3:30 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the north side of Tyler dorm. 3:40 p.m. — A male student reported being assaulted by three males on the north side of Greene dorm on Sunday, March 24. 8 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the west end of Belk dorm.

March 26, 1:30 p.m. — Several record albums and singles were

reported stolen from WZMB Building. 5:40 p.m. — Bobby Ray McLemore of Slay dorm was arrested for a stop sign violation and DWI.

Funeral Services For Erskine Evans, the ECU sprinter who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center.

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Beta Kappa Alpha 8:00 p.m. for the meeting Thurs. 3:28 p.m. in room 221. The competition will take the Lady Pirate Softball Field and the Baseball field. Look for the action 8:00 p.m. in room 221. Call 757-6387 or come to the Beta Kappa Alpha. Bring your own.

Butter Up! For the 1985 home run derby will be held in room 221. The competition will take the Lady Pirate Softball Field and the Baseball field. Look for the action 8:00 p.m. in room 221. Call 757-6387 or come to the Beta Kappa Alpha. Bring your own.

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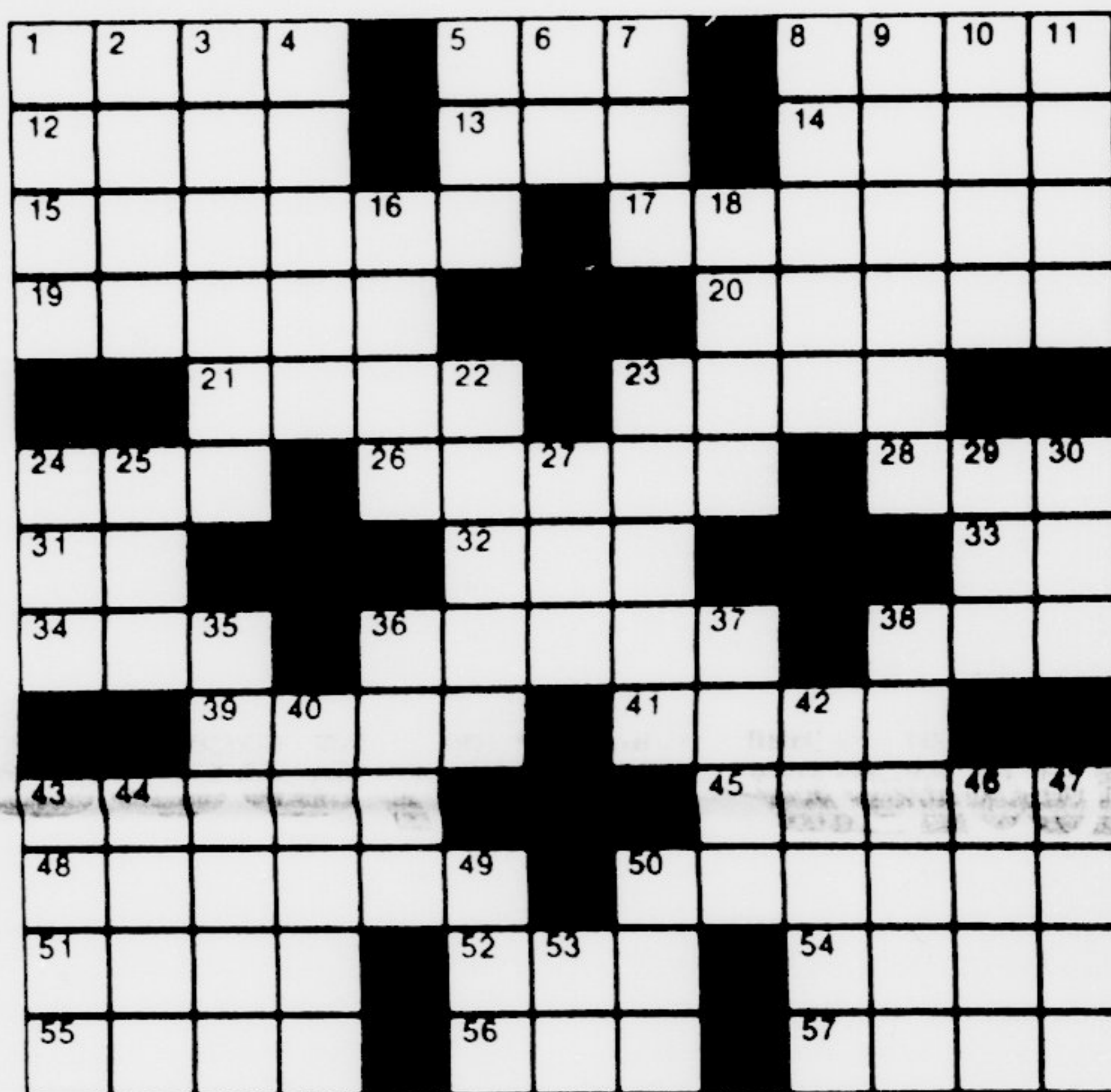
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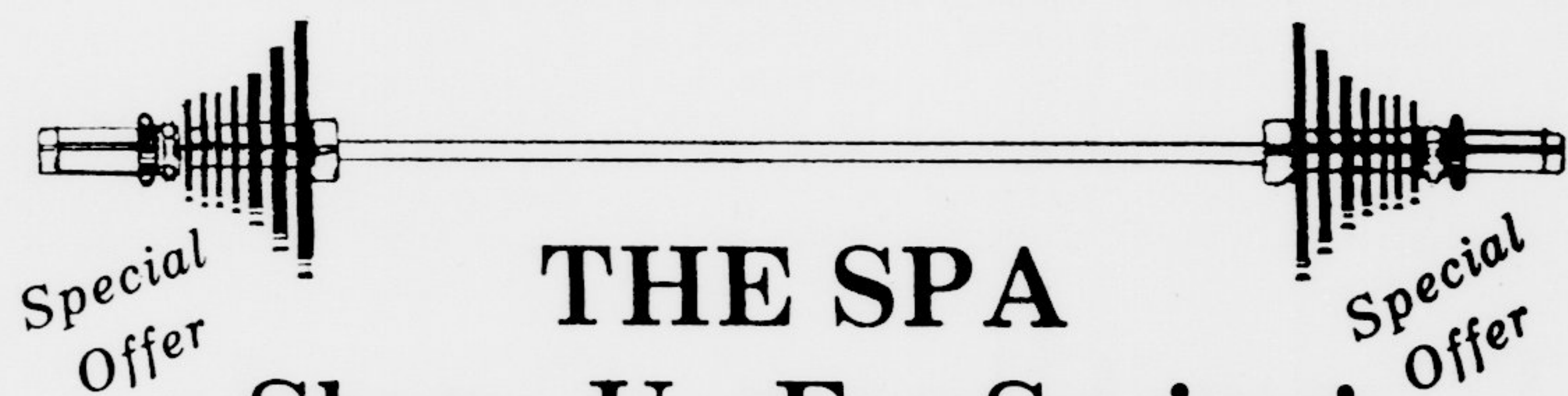
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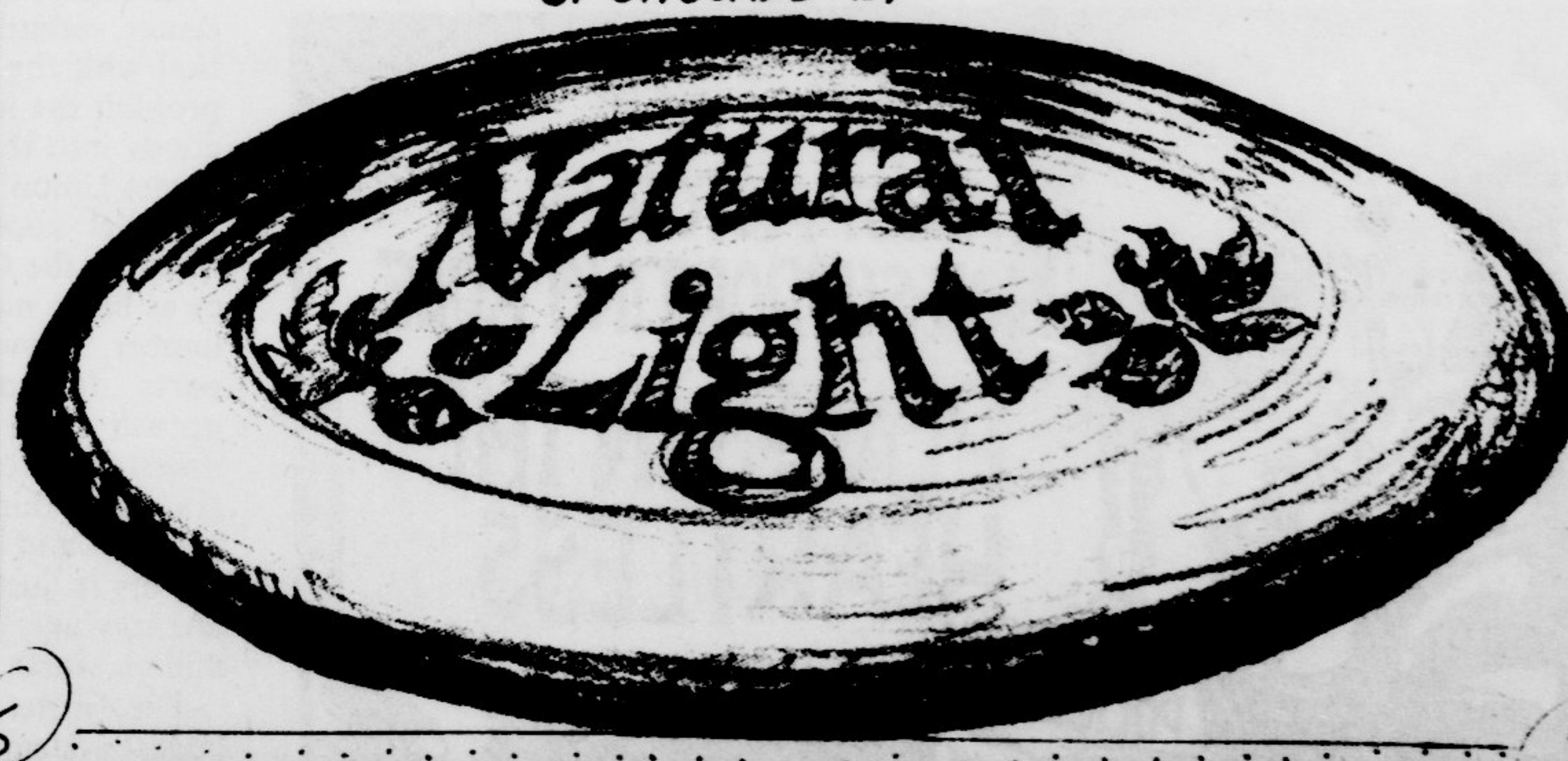
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MX Vote

Money Down The Drain

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to authorize spending \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles, signaling to Americans that once again the defense of our nation is not the primary reason for building weapons. What the House did, along with the Senate before it, is give the go-ahead for President Reagan to waste billions and billions of dollars on useless missiles while the deficit continues to spiral out of control.

Obviously, the strong-arm tactics used by the White House have paid off. The 219-213 vote came out in the president's favor largely because of last-minute arm bending by Reagan. The president probably promised more than a few representatives a little something special for their districts. And, by flying back arms negotiator Max Kampelman from Geneva to do a little politicking, Reagan grabbed a six-vote victory.

The main argument used in the last few days was the MX, or peacekeeper as Reagan lovingly calls it, is needed as a bargaining chip. Whew, there is definitely nothing more ludicrous than using a nuclear weapon capable of killing hundreds of millions of people as a poker stake. And, as some lawmakers in Washington pointed out, the situation is probably the opposite. The Geneva arms talks are probably being used as a bargaining chip for the administration to get the MX missile.

Well, apparently, enough sensible people went along with the president's logic to approve the missile. But, what good is this

billion-dollar baby? Not much. The \$1.5 billion price-tag doesn't include the tab to harden the silos that the missiles will sit in. In fact, there is considerable evidence that the MX could never be made invulnerable, thereby losing its value as a weapon. In fact, a Soviet strike could take all the missiles out in a few minutes. So, in effect, the darn thing is useless — oh, except as a "bargaining chip."

Our folly, really, is academic. The vote is cast. But, because of the vote to build more MXs are we any safer? Would the Soviets have packed their bags if Kampelman came back without the MX?

The answer to both these questions is no. The Soviets have their own reasons for negotiating. They are there because their interests dictate that they be there. Not building the MX would, maybe, have signaled to them that it's time to stop escalating the arms race. But, no.

And, of course, we aren't any safer. Our retaliatory capability in a nuclear war is the same that it was before the new money for more MXs was awarded. In fact, the only thing we can be assured of now is more debt.

The catastrophic effects of a nuclear war for the planet are all very well-known. The repeating of them isn't necessary. Yet, hopefully, this is the high-water mark for the die-hard missile, like some congressmen have indicated. The bargaining chip has been won, let's hope that's all it's used for.

No Baseball...

The decision by an athletic department official to remove Pama Mitchell, the faculty advisor of WZMB, from the broadcast of Pirate baseball games just because she is not a student is wrong. And, WZMB General Manager Susan Duncan is right in canceling the broadcasts because of Mitchell's removal.

First off we must say that we recognize the right of the athletic department to regulate who broadcasts any Pirate athletic contest, but the reason stated by Lee Workman of athletics is not sufficient. If the department was displeased by Mitchell's performance, which members of WZMB say it was, then that is a legitimate reason for her removal. But, Workman denied this and thus took the easy way out in removing Mitchell.

Workman told WZMB that he and the athletic department want students involved in the broadcasting of the games. All total, five were supposed to be beamed over

the airwaves to WZMB listeners. With five games, many students would have been working to bring the games to ECU listeners. There are technicians and support staff, all getting a chance to learn valuable skills in broadcasting live events.

The reason, then, is shoddy at best. In fact, it seems a cop-out. General Manager Duncan was right to react adversely to it.

The athletic department should consider giving a better reason for halting the broadcasts, and, if a better reason is given, it should try to work out a compromise and get the games back on the air. No one else wants to do the games; after all, baseball is not a sought-after sport by broadcasters in the area.

So, if professionals can do Pirate football and basketball games, why can't an advisor to WZMB do Pirate baseball games. If the next advisor to WZMB were Vin Scully, would the higher-ups at Minges and Scales feel the same? We doubt it.



Hey, Jesse

Press Left, But Unbiased

One of the funniest comic strips I've seen blasted our beloved Sen. Helms. Recently, the *Bloom Beacon*, the newspaper in "Bloom County", was under siege from a wall-scaling Jesse. The editor waited by the window, sword unsheathed, trying desperately to preserve the *Beacon's* left-wing biases. The strip, of course, is a jocular swipe at Helms' attempt to takeover CBS. But, Berk Breathed does raise some important questions.

ViewPoint GREG RIDEOUT

Jesse Helms' reason for taking over CBS is that the network, in particular the evening news with Dan Rather, is biased towards liberal views. His condemnations are not without validity, but his explanations for press liberalism are wrong. In fact, the studies he cites in his diatribes against the press don't use the word "bias." They term stories "negative for" or "negative against" a candidate or issue, even if it's true.

I will be the first to admit that the working press at most newspapers espouse liberal views. Studies show that 85 percent of major media stars (print and broadcast) consistently vote for the Democratic presidential candidate. And, yes, their liberalism sneaks into their story judgement, but as conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick says, nine stories out of 10 a conservative and liberal editor would agree

on. And even though the 10th story is different, Kilpatrick believes that is what freedom of the press is all about.

One theory why the press is liberal (and this could account for liberalism in academia, too) is that journalists are paid diddley-squat. Most people who wish to make money are more Republican in their views. People who go into journalism don't do it for the money because there isn't any. I would venture that almost every junior businessman in Rawl voted for Reagan and calls himself Republican. Until you reach the top in journalism, you don't make any money, and by the time you do, you are set in your ways.

But, Jesse, just because the press votes Democratic doesn't mean it purposefully distorts the news, and just because President Reagan had more bad press than Walter Mondale during the campaign, shouldn't lead to conclusions that the press is liberal. In fact, the stats from years past show that the press is always harder on the incumbent because a sitting president provides more copy by virtue of his position.

And, Jesse, the studies you cite include anything which is negative — even if it is true — as a piece of "bad press." Scientifically, you have no ground to stand on. A lot of Reagan's bad press, one study shows, came from Beirut. Now surely the bombing of the Marine bases in Lebanon were legitimate news stories, but they were very helpful to the president. This is scientific "bad press."

Almost all evidence points to two

conclusions about the press in America today: Yes, its members are liberal. And no, the liberalism does not substantially affect the way the news is portrayed. Sure, there are exceptions, but exceptions aren't the rule.

Jesse, news by nature is bad. Houses burning, people dying, buildings exploding. You helping a lady get her Social Security check is not news. You voting against (or for) Social Security reductions are. The press is a watchdog on government; by design, an instrument to find fault and bad tidings. It is important to remember that the greatest of our Founding Fathers, Thomas Jefferson, chose to place the press higher than government. He knew that even the best men have weaknesses, and when these men serve in government, they must be watched — you included.

The First Amendment sketches a picture we can all say what we please. That includes you. In fact, if you could get your hands on CBS, you could do what you want with impunity, for the First Amendment does not require objectivity. The people who do require objectivity are your fellow Americans, who wish to be informed so as to participate in their democracy. They want no stifling of bad news, news you call unpatriotic. No, they want it straight from the hip. And that's what CBS does.

I hope as you are scaling the *Bloom Beacon's* walls a bolt of lightning hits you, making you realize you're just dead wrong. The press is not out to get you or America; it's out to save it.

U.S. Buys Slave Goods

By PAUL D. KAMENAR

Should the United States import goods from the Soviet Union made by slave or convict labor? Should the American consumer be forced to subsidize the Soviet Union's use of slave labor? Should American companies and workers be forced to compete with slave-made goods?

The answers to these questions obviously are no. Indeed, Section 307 of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act prohibits the importation of such goods into the United States. Unfortunately, however, the law is not being enforced against the Soviet Union despite the overwhelming evidence of the use of forced labor by the Soviets.

In order to compel the enforcement of this law, 84 members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, represented by lawyers for the Washington Legal Foundation, a Washington-based public interest law center, recently filed a formal legal petition with the U.S. Customs Service to prohibit the importation of slave-made goods into the United States from the Soviet Union.

Soviet goods that have been identified by the Central Intelligence Agency as being made by slave labor include lumber, plywood, automotive parts, parts for agricultural machinery, potash and urea for fertilizers, limestone, construction stone and gravel, clothing, gold, iron, petroleum products and chemicals. American consumers in just the past few years have unknowingly purchased over \$250 million worth of these goods.

The Soviet Union has the world's largest system of forced labor — some four million Soviet citizens in some

1,300 camps. Soviet forced laborers include thousands of men, women and children whose only crime was to attempt to exercise basic human rights such as freedom of speech, assembly and religion.

The conditions of the Soviet's prison camps make life on death row in the United States seem like paradise. At congressional hearings on this issue, former Soviet political prisoner Georgy Dvalydo described in graphic detail the brutal prison camp conditions and said that many prisoners are driven to commit suicide.

Despite these clear violations of international law and basic human rights, while many Americans are out of work, we are importing products made by slave labor — products that are also manufactured in the United States by U.S. companies.

Several congressional resolutions have passed overwhelmingly by both Republicans and Democrats calling for the enforcement of the law against importing goods made by slave labor.

Thus far, they have not resulted in any final action, although the commissioner of customs has made a preliminary finding and admission last year that some three dozen products imported from the Soviet Union are made by slave labor.

It is difficult to understand, then, why the Customs Service refuses to enforce this law. It appears that officials in the State Department and Commerce Department do not want to take any action against the Soviets that might offend them and cause trade retaliation. Their concerns are unfounded and unjustified.

In the first place, the Soviets need our wheat — which they cannot produce in

sufficient quantities — more than we need their slave-made products. Secondly, the Soviets will act against the United States if it is in their interest regardless of what we do. Last year, the United States barred the importation of nickel from the Soviet Union when it was learned that the nickel from the Soviet Union was originally from Cuba, a country with which we may not trade directly or indirectly. The Soviets kept buying our wheat despite our detection of their violation of our trade laws. Finally, the fact remains that we have both a moral and legal duty to refrain from subsidizing such forced labor.



Gorbachev

The American government's lack of responsiveness to this challenge has long-term implications in the worldwide fight for human rights.

(The above is a substitute submitted by Mr. Dennis Kilcoyne for his "The Right Word" column. The author, Mr. Kamenar, is director of litigation for the Washington Legal Foundation.)

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Lack Of Support Diminishes Aid's Future

(CPS) — Organized student opposition to the proposed cuts in federal financial aid this year will fall well short of the huge nationwide mobilization against similar cuts in previous years, if last week's first protest is an accurate indication.

National Student Lobby Day, organized by the U.S. Student Association, attracted an estimated 1,000 students to Washington, D.C. on March 18, about one-fourth the 1982 turnout.

Student leaders disagree whether the turnout was an accurate gauge of student opinion.

USSA, which helped organize the massive protests of 1982, purposefully decided to de-emphasize mass rallies this year in favor of person-to-person lobbying, says USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer.

"Whether it's 5,000 students at a rally or five well-informed students talking to congressmen in their offices, what counts is that the congressmen have the response from students," Ozer says.

Residence Officers Elected; Positions Still Remain Open

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each office uncontested. The vacant offices of vice president and secretary will be filled next year, either by election or appointment.

Election results from Fletcher Dorm were not available at this writing. Green, White and Fleming Dorms had no one running for office, and Valenzquez said these elections would also be held in the spring.

Area Council returns are as follows:

Central Campus; president, Thomas Denton; vice president, vacant; secretary, Mary Dale Bizzel; treasurer, David Onks; College Hill; president, Kevin Johnson; vice president, Mack

Jones; secretary, Chris Harrell; treasurer, West Area; president, Sherry Batchelor, vice president; secretary, Betsy Buell; treasurer, Ellen Vattes

Presidents of dorms are as follows: Aycock, Robert Furgeson; Belk, Marcie Greene; Clement, Tammy Tadlock; Cotten, Denise Johnson, Fleming, Judy Jameson; Greene, Camille Barden; Jarvis, Lori Wastila; Scott, Chip Cotten; Tyler, Debra Ross; Umstead, Teresa Brooks; Slay, Mike McGehee

The last meeting of the year will be April 3 and Gembicki stressed that all members attend because of selection of the most outstanding SRA member will be made.

But Jeff Pandin, deputy director of the College Republicans, says the protest isn't there because students are more willing to accept cuts this year. "We haven't seen any kind of a revolt from our members as a result of these proposed cuts," Pandin says.

"This is the kind of thing students expected. Administrators and faculty members are up in arms, but students realize they will have to make a contribution to cut the deficit," he says.

It will be weeks before there is any clear indication whether President Reagan's support among college students (he won 59 percent of the vote among those between 18 and 24 in last fall's election) will dampen opposition to his proposals to slash financial aid.

In fact, overt student opposition to aid cuts has lessened each year since 1982, the high water mark of student lobbying.

Congress subsequently decided to freeze most of the federal student aid budget instead of approving President Reagan's proposed cuts.

This year, the president's proposals—which included limiting students to no more than \$4,000 in federal aid, keeping students from families earning more than \$32,000 a year from getting any college aid and drastically curtailing the

Guaranteed Student Loan program—already failed to clear their first congressional hurdle when the Senate Budget Committee voted in early March to continue funding aid programs at current levels.

"It's a little quieter now," says University of Washington student government President Rob McKenna, "because people are waiting to see what happens in Congress."

Opposition leaders concede Congress seems predisposed to ignore the proposed cuts, even without nationwide campus protest. Among the reasons:

—Education Secretary William Bennett's "divestiture" comments suggesting that many students don't need federal aid has helped galvanize congressional opposition.

—The cuts are so deep the opposition is to a degree bipartisan. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, for example, a letter-writing campaign is being underwritten by both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans.

—The higher education lobbying groups formed in 1982 are still in place, and were reactivated easily once the president unveiled his new proposals.

—The higher education community has lost much of its reluctance to lobby. "It used to be

that some sections in higher education looked with a jaundiced eye on lobbying as something akin to marketing and advertising, which they didn't think they should be involved in," says Bob Aaron, former public affairs director for the American Council on Education.

"Almost without exception, congressmen are viewing these proposed cuts as too arbitrary and too extreme," says Thomas Wolanin, majority staff director for the House subcommittee on higher education.

"That's in part because of the student lobbying that has already taken place," he says.

In addition to the D.C. lobby day, student opposition to the financial aid cuts this year have been organized by a pair of Brown University students who have established a nationwide network of college letter-writers.

Under the name "AmeriQuest," the network hopes to encourage students to write their elected leaders in Washington on a selected topic each month. The financial aid cuts are the inaugural topic.

"This is the issue of our time for college students," says Brown sophomore Paul Lipson, one of the co-founders of AmeriQuest.



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Corporations May Donate More Money

Colleges Changing Course Outlines

(CPS) — Some colleges actually may be weighting their course offerings towards math and science to lure larger corporate contributions, according to a new study by a Boston investment firm.

"For many universities and colleges, selling their programs to corporations and other philanthropic agencies and individuals is key to economic viability," says the Franklin Research and Development Corporation study.

"But the desire to create greater corporate (contributions) can change a school's policies and practices," the report warns. Many schools are becoming increasingly dependent on financial support from the private sector because the public sector — the federal and state governments — are giving less aid to colleges.

Corporate contributions to education — the highest category of corporate giving — reached an

estimated \$1.29 billion last year, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

But while contributions increase, the report points out, "the diversification of support may narrow" as corporations "seek greater control over universities in order to access the best minds and technology for their own corporate goals."

And with the high demand for scientists, engineers and computer experts, more corporate support goes into high tech areas and less into liberal arts programs.

Already, the report says, there is evidence that arts and humanities courses are suffering as colleges rush to create new math, science, and engineering courses to attract corporate givers.

But others disagree with the study's warnings. "It is true that

business and industry tend to make grants in areas that are of interest to them," acknowledges Arthur Kammerman with the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"And since corporations involved in manufacturing and energy are the largest givers, they are naturally going to give more money to improve things in their interest areas like engineering and science," Kammerman says.

But such support hardly means corporations can control college course offerings, he argues.

For one thing, Kammerman says, nearly 40 percent of corporate contributions are "unrestricted gifts" that can be applied to virtually any discipline or department.

In addition, "only 1.3 percent of higher education's needs are met by corporation contributions," he adds. "And if that means colleges are controlled by

corporations, it's a classic case of the tail wagging the dog, which just isn't true."

Corporations support science and engineering departments because they want their technicians trained on the latest and best equipment, he asserts and because they want some students to stay in the field as teachers.

Besides, Kammerman adds every dollar of corporate support, even if it is designated for a high tech discipline, "means the school has that much more money left for humanities and non-technical courses."

Still, the Boston report advises "the extent to which corporate donations have strings attached to their gifts may actually limit the diversity of thought" on some campuses, and schools should guard against tailoring courses strictly to draw additional corporate support.

Change Of Habits May Avoid PMS

Each month, one out of every three women suffer from a varying group of symptoms related to their menstrual period known as Premenstrual Syndrome. These symptoms include, but are not limited to: mood swings, irritability, depression, fluid retention, breast tenderness, headaches, food cravings and fatigue. Women may experience these symptoms 1-2 days before their period or for as long as two weeks from mid cycle until the day their period starts.

Causes of PMS are unknown, but may be related to the hormones that cause menstruation

and may appear as early as puberty or as late as menopause. PMS seems to begin following a shock to the endocrine system, such as menstruation, childbirth, going on or off birth control pills or other major life stress.

Most causes of PMS can be treated by simple measures you may implement yourself before seeking medical assistance. Daily vigorous exercise such as aerobics, running, swimming or brisk walking helps to increase circulation and decrease stress.

Be sure to get 7-8 hours sleep each night. Eat six small meals a day instead of three regular meals

to help maintain an even blood sugar level. It is important to attain or maintain your ideal body weight. Your diet should include 45 grams of protein daily as well as foods high in Vitamin B6 (corn, wheat, unsalted sunflower seeds, peanuts, yeast and liver) and magnesium (whole grains, dried beans and seafood).

Fluid retention (swelling) can be reduced by using a natural diuretic (one lemon in a glass of water daily) as well as avoiding salty foods, especially fast foods and canned foods. Carbonated beverages contain sodium and should be restricted to 1 per day.

Sugar, caffeine and alcohol can increase irritability. Fruits are good for snacking, especially bananas and oranges. It is equally important to allow some time for yourself to relax and do things that are fun for you.

None of these things are easy for a college student to fit into her life style, but it can be done and it may make a difference in the way you feel each month.

If you have any questions or need additional information about PMS, talk with a health care provider at the Student Health Services.

Date Set For UNC President Hearing

The search committee charged with finding a new president of the University of North Carolina will hold a public hearing on the campus of ECU on Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center auditorium.

This meeting is part of a series

of hearings that the search committee and its advisory committee will conduct on various campuses across the state. They are designed to give the citizenry of North Carolina "particularly those who have a special interest in the University — an opportunity to say where they think the statewide University should go in the years ahead and what kind of

leadership should be sought for those years," according to Philip G. Carson of Asheville, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors and chairman of the search committee, and George M. Wood of Camden, chairman of the advisory committee.

"Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to the meeting in

Greenville," Carson and Wood said.

Persons wishing to speak at the meeting are requested to call the Office of the Chancellor at ECU by Friday, April 12. The exact amount of time to be allowed each speaker will depend upon the number of persons who request to be heard.

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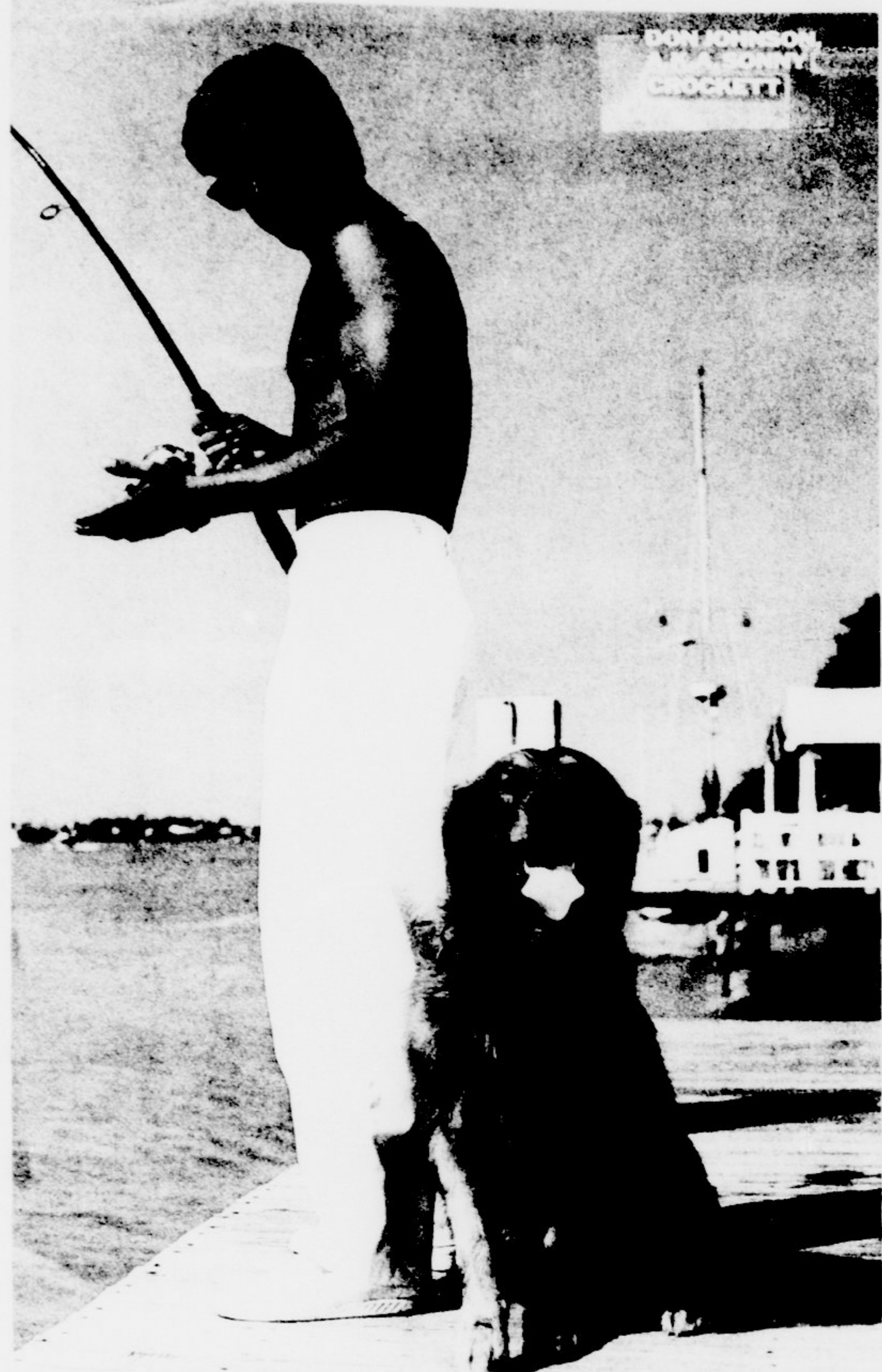
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Johnson has made it big in TV, but how will he fare in film?

'Miami Vice' Star Prepares For Film Role

From 'Miami' To Vietnam

By JAY & ELLIOT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

From 1968 to 1972, the United States fought the most destructive phase of the Vietnam War. While radicals protested the War, the men and women who returned to the United States were treated as criminals. Nobody cared about the inner feelings these soldiers suffered from.

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Hollywood has degraded the Vietnam Veteran by portraying him as the savage hit man with a total lack of moral character. Now, *Cease Fire*, a film which tells the true story of how the Vietnam veteran struggles with the ghosts of his past, is set for release.

"I spent the better part of three months at the Veteran's center in California," Don Johnson, who plays the lead role of Tim Murphy, told us during a recent interview at a ceremony sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America. "I read every book known to mankind written of Vietnam, from dispatches to Private Garwood's book about being a Vietnam War prisoner for 13 years."

"I read everything that was in

print," the star of the hit NBC-TV series "Miami Vice" continued. "In fact, I was so involved in the research I started waking up having combat dreams. My lady, Patti D'Arvanville, at one point started getting very nervous about my doing this role because I would wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and I would be talking about combat things because I was so involved in the project."

"I felt that was the only way that I could possibly do justice to the heavy demands of this role, Johnson added. *Cease Fire* is so realistic that before it's released to the general public, it is being used as a training film for doctors and nurses who are working with real Vietnam veterans. Johnson's role in the movie prompted the Vietnam Veterans of America to make him an honorary Vietnam veteran, their highest and rarest honor.

"I was moved by the project to the point that I realized that, like so many other Americans, I had not understood or I was ignorant to the plight of the returning Vietnam War vet," Johnson explained. "In so many cases in this country what was done to the Vietnam War vet was criminal. They came back to this coun-

try having given their lives, watching their buddies killed, seen atrocities that no man should ever have to see, and were treated as if they were the enemy," he continued. "When I realized this I said, 'This is a film that has to be made. It's a film that has to be made and has to be seen. I still feel that way.'"

Johnson was born in Wichita, Kansas and has been acting professionally for 16 years. In 1967, at the age of 16, he was one of eight midwest students chosen for the University of Kansas Summer Repertory Company.

He went on to join the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He is a veteran of eight feature films including *The Harrad Experiment*, *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart* and *A Boy and His Dog*; 17 made-for-TV movies including "Beulah Land" and "First You Cry;" and many guest-star television appearances.

He arrived in Miami, Florida in early 1984 for the production of *Cease Fire*. While there, he was taped for the starring role of Sonny Crockett in the NBC-TV/Universal series "Miami Vice." Johnson believed in *Cease Fire* passionately.

"My character, Tim Murphy,

has been back for 12 years. He has a family now," Johnson explained. "He has two small children and the girl that he was in love with when he was in Vietnam. He's married her and they've started a family and all of a sudden he loses his job, which is a very common thing among Vietnam vets."

"He starts having PTSD, Post Traumatic Stress Disorders, and he starts having vivid and emotional flashbacks about Vietnam and some of the atrocities and in his case, one particular incident that happened in Vietnam affects him," he continued.

"It is buried so deeply, as most of the events and incidents that happen to the young men who fought in Vietnam," he added, "they bury them so deeply, they're so unreal, so surrealistic that they can't relate to them. So you put them in a place that they don't have to face them."

David Nutter, who directed the screenplay by George Fernandez, predicts the film will receive an R rating because of its graphic violence and profanity. Along with Don Johnson, this film also stars Lisa Blount (*An Officer and a Gentleman*), Robert F. Lyons (*Death Wish II*, *Avenging Angel*) and Richard Chaves.

Soap Opera Research Still Young, Growing

(UPI) — Thomas Skill spends a lot of time watching soap operas — but not just to learn whether Jill will spill her secret or Tom and Brooke will finally get back together.

Skill, a University of Dayton assistant professor of communication arts, was among the first academics to take soap operas seriously, researching how the serials treated health issues, women, the elderly and other subjects.

"We're also interested in what the audience thinks and does with the programs and why they're so loyal, because they must be getting some kind of reward from participating," Skill said. "We think it's because it's good drama,

and we like good stories. That's a part of human nature."

Skill began researching daytime serials as an undergraduate at New York State-Buffalo in 1978, a time when almost nothing academic was being published about the dramas.

"In *Sickness and In Health*" looked at how the soaps treated sickness and dying, Skill said. The dramas in their early stages in the 1940s and '50s invented fictional diseases, using sickness solely as a plot device.

Modern soaps, however, are much more realistic (and even informative) in portraying illness, he said. Latter-day serials are less likely to kill off characters and instead offer hope, Skill said.

He also studied how soap operas portrayed the elderly, who often are seen as crime victims, poor, and weak during prime-time TV. Old people on soaps, however, often are "tentpole characters," the "moral fiber" of the story. They are seen as respected and influential, he said.

The research on soap opera images of the elderly was included in *Life on Daytime Television: Tuning-in of American Serial Drama*.

In his dissertation at Buffalo, Skill analyzed the reasons why college students watch soap operas and how this related to their personalities. The majority watch as a social activity and to enjoy the drama, he said.

But a small percentage — about 8 percent — watch because they are insecure, having problems with relationships in their lives and seeking some answers, he said.

Skill, however, contended, "You can't really say soaps present real answers."

But he did note that generally in soap operas, good is rewarded and evil is punished — although not always right away.

Skill's research on soaps led to a consulting position with Proctor & Gamble Productions Inc., sponsor of four soaps that began to do poorly in the ratings several years ago. The firm wanted to know why college students were turning away from "One Life to

Live," "Another World," "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light."

Skill said the serials were thought of as "frumpy old ladies shows" and needed some changes. His suggestions included simplifying the plot somewhat to avoid scaring away new viewers; using "teasers" of subsequent plot actions to entice viewers, and spicing up graphics and introductions.

"All My Children," "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light" were cited by Skill as the highest-quality daytime serials. Although all the soaps have good points, the actions of characters in those three shows in particular

consistently remained true to form, Skill said.

"It's much more sophisticated drama than people are willing to give it credit for being," Skill said of soap operas. But, he noted, "It's a popular art form, so it has a lot of the common problems that people identify with popular arts."

"It tends to repeat itself occasionally, it tends not to offer a lot of wisdom and subtlety and a great understanding of beauty all the time," Skill said.

Studying the serials is growing in academic popularity, Skill said, but acceptance didn't come quickly.

Jagger Shows Who's 'Boss'

MICK JAGGER



She's The Boss

Mick Jagger

Albums available for review courtesy of Apple Records.

By KEVIN DILL
Staff Writer

Somehow, between writing his autobiography and recording a new Rolling Stones Album, Mick Jagger has found time to record his first solo album, *She's The Boss*. The bad boy of rock 'n' roll is host to a slew of musicians. Such names as Jeff Beck, Nile Rodgers, Pete Townshend, Herbie Hancock, and Chuck Leavell are all part of the album's upbeat and forceful sound.

Boss is not a Stones clone. However, after more than two decades of rocking with the Stones, you can expect that something has rubbed off on Jagger's LP. He will always be remembered as the voice behind the Stones, but there is a major difference, between *Boss* and recent Stones albums. You can make out all the words. He still has the unique Jagger sound, yet he doesn't sing with the same slurred voice that has dominated in the past.

Jagger's lyrics are smooth and poetic. He wrote six of the nine songs on his own. Of the remaining songs, he co-wrote one with old time friend Keith Richards and two with Carlos Alomar, who is best known for his work with David Bowie.

"Lonely at the Top" is the work of Jagger and Richards. It's a steady, hard driven, upbeat, dance song that gets your feet tapping and your head nodding. The song has an element of energy about it. Michael Shrieve's drums pounding and Jagger's powerful voice give the song vitality.

Mick sounds raspy in "Lucky in Love." "Atlantic City I lose at craps, Back in London try to win it back. And late night I lay in bed with a pistol to my head." With lyrics like this you would

imagine that Mick has listened to his share of Grand Master Flash records.

There is definitely some concept that binds *Boss* together. The songs reflect on a man/woman relationship. However, the question is who is in control of the relationship, man or woman. At some points Jagger seems to be in total control of the situation and sometimes he is in total submission.

"Secrets" is the story of a tainted love affair that has left a man under total submission where as, "Hard Woman" is about a man trying to make the decision to leave his lover or not because he can't please her anymore. This twist and turn relationship is very apparent throughout the album.

"Hard Woman" is the only slow groove on the album. It bears a resemblance to "Love In Vain" that appeared on the Stones classic *Let It Bleed*. The melodies are strikingly familiar and Jagger goes so far as to mention "love in vain" in the songs' lyrics.

Another reason why *Boss* differs from the Stones style of music is Jeff Beck. Beck's solos are too power-driving to be confused with the overlapping twang of Richards' or Ronnie Woods' guitars. Beck's work on *Boss* is similar to his recent work with Rod Stewart.

Boss is full of dance songs, raging guitar solos and a rock 'n' roll vocalist that just can't quit. The different influences (ragge, rock and jazz) that appear on the album are what makes it so exciting. It's not a Stones rework, but it definitely has some Stones influences. *She's The Boss* has opened another door for Mick Jagger. If things go his way, "Old Rubber Lips" could be a very successful Stone, alone.



Jagger is still 'The Boss.'



Prince struck a blow for outrageous musicians everywhere when he won an Oscar for best song score, but the best original song category took a beating when the show's producers failed to let the artists perform their own songs.

Awards Show Comes Up Lemons

By LINDA CHAPIN
Staff Writer

To say award shows are overdone and overrated is a gross understatement. In the past they have been extremely long and drawn out. The 57th Annual Academy Awards on Monday night were no exception.

Twenty-four Oscars were given away during the slightly over three hour long program. Jack Lemon proved his talent as a host and was assisted by ten co-hosts including Jeff Bridges, Michael Douglas, Amy Irving, Glen Close, Diana Ross and William Hurt.

To try to keep the length of the program to a minimum, winners were to keep their speeches within a 45 second time limit. This did make a difference, but only a slight one. The show was still

much too long.

The extensive introductions of each award compromised a major part of the program. I felt like I was watching a mini-documentary every time they started to give away a new award. For some (make-up, sound, special effects, costume, and art direction), the introduction went beyond a speech into short productions explaining the meaning, importance, and history of the category. These were unnecessary as well as too long and elaborate. Things went way overboard when an elephant came out on stage during the costume award.

The music segments of the show were more than disappointing. There were five nominees for best song. All five were performed, but only two by the original artists that made them famous (Ray Parker Jr.'s

"Ghostbusters" and Deniece Williams' "Let's Hear It For The Boy"). Diana Ross sang the winning song, Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called To Say I Love You" (from *The Women In Red*). Fame's Debie Allen sang a funky-up version of Kenny Loggins' "Footloose." Her dancing, although good, seemed inappropriate for the song. Phil Collins' "Against All Odds" was mutilated by actress Ann Reinking (*Unfaithfully Yours*). Not only did she sing out of tune, she was out of sync with the tape at the end of the song. Having the original artists sing their songs would definitely have improved the show.

This year's Academy Awards proved to be just as long, boring, and overdone as they have been in the past.

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Actress Publishes New Book

(UPI) — Actress/author Joanna Barnes has written a novel titled *Silverwood*, a Literary Guild selection that tells some disguised but previously unpublished Hollywood tales.

The heroine of Barnes' book is a woman who becomes a society matron by marrying a multimillionaire after inventing her own background and assuming a fictitious family history.

"I can't tell you how many times that has been done by some of Hollywood's biggest stars," said Barnes, who recently guest starred in segments of "Trapper John, M.D." and "Remington Steele."

"You'd be surprised at the number of actors and actresses who change their names and family backgrounds, including such major stars as Merle Oberon.

"The big problem with writing novels about movie and TV people is the truth is far more outrageous, absurd, bizarre and pornographic. If I put them in a book people would say, 'Such things couldn't happen.'"

"I mean, who would believe the very true story of a male star anxious to divorce his wife but who had no legal claim. So he offered his press agent a life-time

guarantee to represent him if he would seduce the wife and allow the actor to catch them in the act.

"The press agent agreed, although he didn't particularly care for the wife. He did seduce her, the actor caught them as agreed and he got his divorce. But not long after he committed suicide. Who would believe that in a novel?"

"Then there's the true story of a studio head who caught his wife in bed with one of the actors under contract to the studio. Instead of firing the well-known star, he kept him under contract for seven years, paying his salary, but never putting him in a picture until the town forgot all about him."

Another prominent western star lived happily with his wife and child until his mother-in-law moved in. Many months later, the wife discovered her mother and husband were lovers. She divorced the star who subsequently married his ex-mother-in-law, much to the fury of the discarded wife.

"The stories go on and on," Barnes said. "If you want to use any of them in fiction, they have to be toned down."

"I personally know about another studio head who stole the

wife of one of his leading men. The actor not only gave up his wife but allowed the mogul to adopt his daughter. The leading man changed his name and took another job at the studio where he continued to work the rest of his life.

"There are the pitiful stories about would-be actresses put under studio contract by executives solely for sexual purposes, but the young women are led to believe they were hired as actresses.

"It happened alot when I was under contract to a major studio. One of the girls, who was at the end of her string, committed suicide in utter desolation when the studio dropped her."

Barnes asked if anyone would believe the story about a young actress who was mistakenly thought to be black-listed. She took her case to the president of the Screen Actors Guild, married him and he later becomes president of the United States?

"Impossible?" she asked. "It happened to Nancy Davis. When she was under contract to MGM another actress, also named Nancy Davis, was black-listed for her political activities. But MGM's Nancy thought her career would suffer in the confusion.

"She went to (producer) Mervyn Leroy who told her the Guild could help. He introduced her to Ronald Reagan, president of the Guild. They fell in love, got married and everyone knows the rest of the story. But what author would have the guts to put that in a novel? It's just too implausible.

"There is some basis of truth in *Silverwood*. It is a generational story about entrenched Los Angeles society and the movie crowd. Actors still can't get into the Los Angeles Country Club and the gulf between the two groups is still very wide."

Silverwood is Barnes' fourth novel. She already has embarked on a fifth.

She continues to work as an actress but finds it less satisfying and not as financially rewarding as turning out bestselling fiction such as *The Deceivers* and *Pastora*.

"Acting is more fun," Barnes said. "Writing is a solo activity and harder work with greater risk. If you fail in an acting role, blame can be placed on the director, writers or even other actors. But if a book fails, you go home and look at yourself in the mirror."



Michael O'Keefe is a slugger who tries to hit a home run with rock singer Rebecca De Mornay in Neil Simon's "The Slugger's Wife"

Paragon Has Come

Christian Presentation a Success

By MATHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer

Dying — it's a fact of life none of us wants to face, but as human beings have to deal with it sooner or later. Many people have tried to understand having to die, and along the way they also attempt to answer one particular question: "Is there life after death?" What develops are different observations, different conclusions, and no one can say that any one is the exact answer. But recently on campus, a unique presentation was offered to make people aware of dying and to hopefully, provide an answer to the possibility of life after death.

The presentation, called "Paragon: If I should Die," was shown at Wright Auditorium this past Monday and Tuesday. Some nearly 200 students, many of them from ECU, attended the four nightly shows. "If I Should Die" featured a multi-screen slide presentation along with accompanying music and narration, explaining the grim reality of death and the concept of life after death according to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Before each presentation, those who attended were warned that the show would be very

graphic dealing with death. Some moments later, the audience found it to be all too true, as a horrifying car crash and the aftermath made them painfully aware of death occurring at any time in their lives. Yet, when many of those who attended were surveyed, they stated that it was the grim portrayal of death in the presentation that reminded them of that fact, and made it a powerful presentation for them indeed.

"Many of those who came expressed that they were really hit hard by the film," said Terry Moore, an ECU student and coordinator with the ECU Campus Crusade for Christ (which presented "If I should Die"). "I think we had a great turn out, and the response was tremendous from all the students we had, both from ECU and even students from area high schools," she continued.

The presentation was made available to ECU through Paragon Productions, which provides films for high school and college students in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ. The presentation is currently on route to Clemson, where it will be shown sometime next week and making audiences there as aware as many were here.

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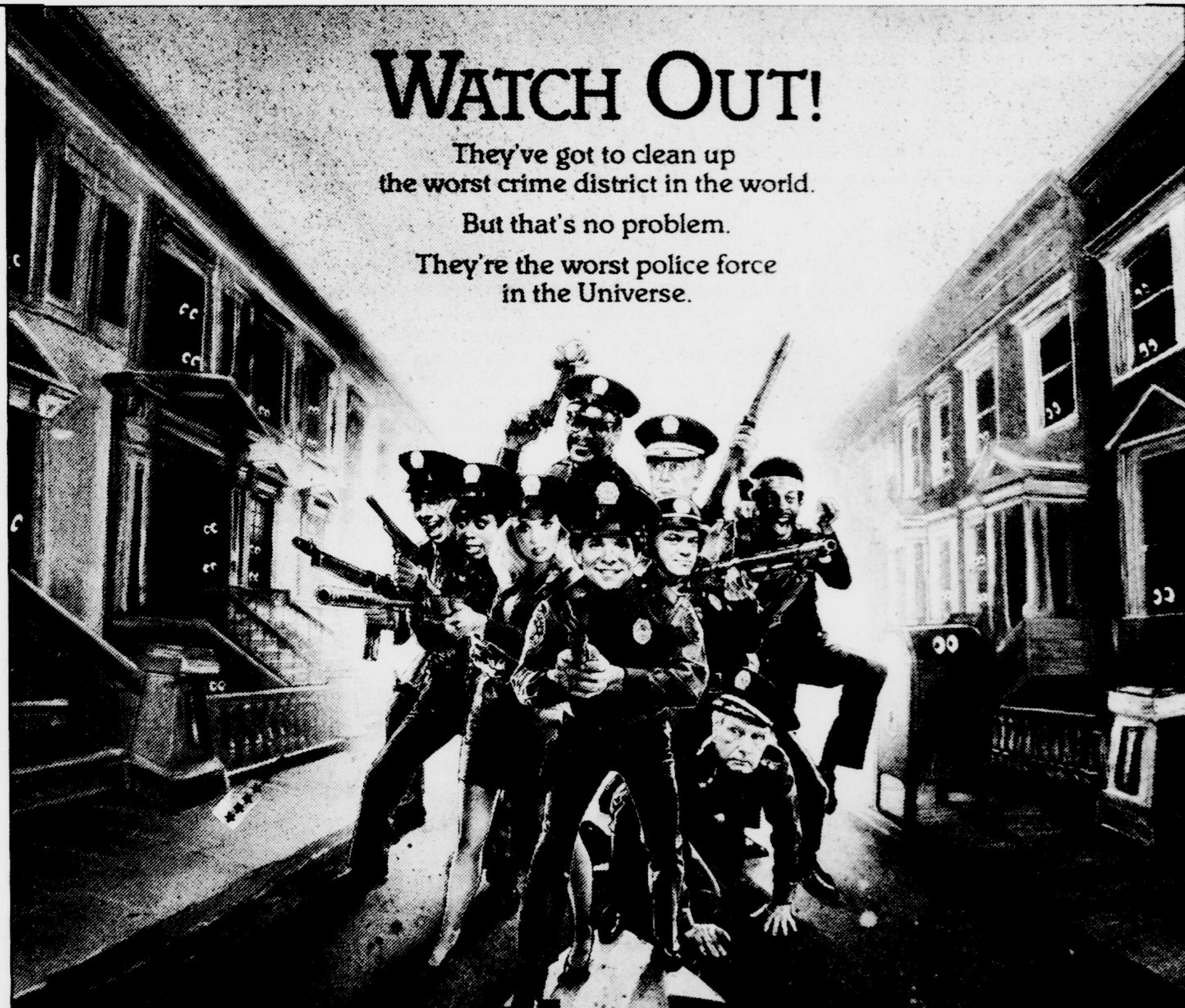
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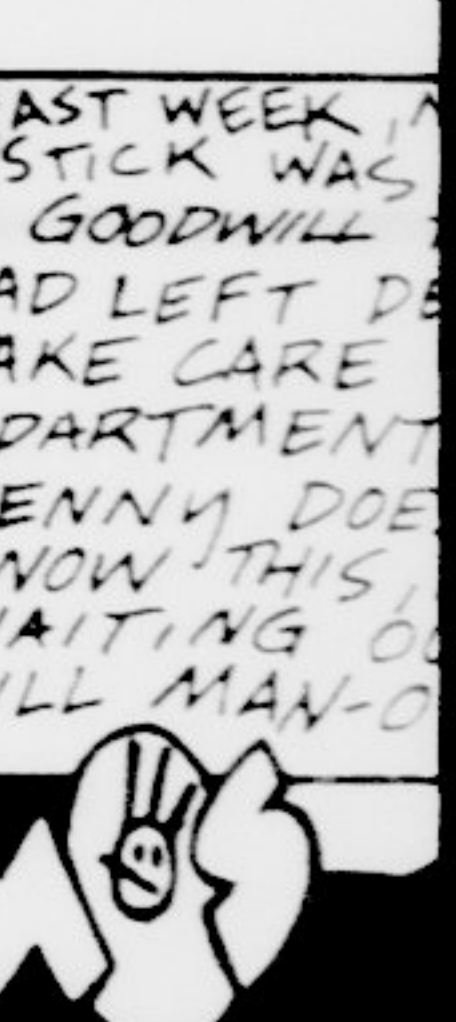
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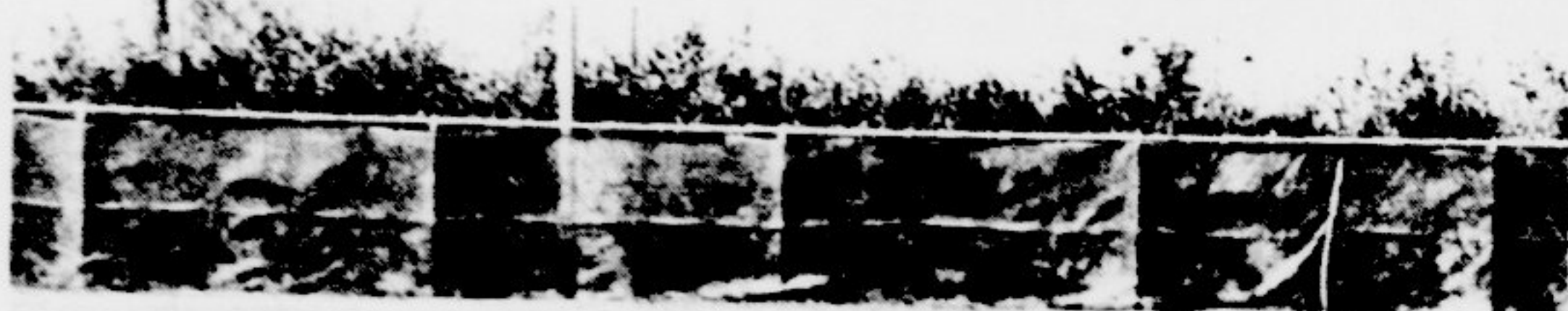
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Sports



Greg Hardison tags an Ohio University runner out who didn't quite make it to second base, as teammate Mark Cockrell (23) looks on.

Controversy Stirs Around WZMB

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something out at a future time." Workman came to WZMB's Kelly a month ago and proposed the idea of doing the games. They agreed to do five games with Mitchell and Kelly as the announcers.

Mitchell, who was obviously displeased with the decision, said there was a lack of communication between herself and Workman. "I put in a lot of time with the pre-game show and the interviews," Mitchell said. "We couldn't have even found anybody to have done the show by Saturday. They (the athletic department) gave it to us to do, and we did all the work, then they gave us all this negativity."

Mike Kelly, head of WZMB's sports department, said Workman told him that he could continue with the broadcast as long as another student took Mitchell's place. "He (Workman) told me that we needed to have her off the air," Kelly said. He also said that the athletic department received critical phone calls from listeners. One caller said "get that girl off the air."

Mitchell said Workman told her that her performance was fine. The problem, he told her, is that she is not a student.

According to Mitchell, Workman said only a professional from his staff could help with the broadcast.

Duncan, the general manager of WZMB, disagreed with

Workman and felt bitter about the way the situation was handled.

"I feel that he is using the fact that Pama is a professor as an excuse for trying to get a control over our broadcast," Duncan said. "I feel that it is the decision of the station on how to broadcast the baseball game. This includes who will broadcast, which games we cover and how we promote the games."

"Regardless of whether Pama is a professor or not, it is still a non-professional effort by the college-radio station," Duncan continued. "We felt that we had given the students the chance. They helped in preparation and before going on the air."

Duncan went on to say that the athletic department doesn't have the right "to put stipulations on us concerning broadcasts."

WZMB provided all necessary funds for the broadcast of the games.

"I personally was quite satisfied with the broadcast and resent the fact that the athletic department took advantage of our time, facilities and resources," Duncan declared. "We will not succumb to their efforts to control what we do on the air. Therefore, the Pirate baseball broadcast is now a thing of the past."

"I feel that's unfortunate for the students and the team," Duncan added. "After all, that's who we were doing it for in the first place."

McNeil Qualifies

ECU freshman Lee McNeil and junior Chris Brooks fared well in the Georgia Relays in Athens, Ga., on Saturday.

McNeil qualified for the NCAA National Championships by taking first place in the 100-meter dash. He surpassed the qualifying time for the nationals with a blazing run of 10.23 seconds.

Junior long jumper Chris

Brooks was also successful for the Pirates. He took first place in the long jump with an effort of 25 feet, three inches.

The Pirates also had two relay teams finish in the top six. The mile-relay team finished in third place with a time of 3:09.91. The 4 X 100-relay team finished in the sixth slot with a time of 41.00 seconds.

Pirate Swimmers Conclude Best Year Ever

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's swim teams each concluded excellent seasons with both squads finishing with winning records for the second year in a row.

The men finished with an overall record of 9-4, while the women were 8-5, with both teams facing difficult schedules.

This is our second outstanding season in a row," ECU swimming coach Rick Kobe said. "Last year was incredible but this year topped that."

It was truly an incredible year for both the men and women tankers. The men set seven new varsity records and five freshman records, while all 19 ECU swimmers who qualified in the Easterns scored points. In the Easterns, the Pirates placed third, finishing ahead of schools such as Villanova, Maine, Rutgers and St. Bonaventure.

The women set four new varsity

marks and three freshman records, as they swam their way to five straight dual meet wins on their way to their fifth consecutive winning season.

The two teams combined for 17 victories, the most ever at the school. 11 varsity records were set as well as eight freshman marks.

Leading the way for the men were Bruce Brockschmidt and Keith Kaut. Brockschmidt set new freshman and varsity records in the 200-yard individual medley with a new record time 1:52.79. He missed qualifying for the NCAA's, which has the fastest times in swimming, by only a second. Kaut missed qualifying by only a half of a second in the 100-yard freestyle. Kaut holds the varsity record in the 100 free with a time of 45.81.

The relay teams were also a strong point for the men tankers, setting four new varsity marks. The relay team of Kaut,

Brockschmidt, Kevin Hidalgo and Chris Pittelli set new varsity records in the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay with times of 1:38.50 and 1:25.82 respectively.

A new varsity record was also set in the 400-yard backstroke relay by Al Smith, Scott Robinson, Brockschmidt and Hidalgo with a time of 3:43.02. The final varsity record for the men in the relays was set in the 400-yard breaststroke. Lee Smith, Pat Brennan, Brockschmidt and Smith set the new record with a time of 3:59.69.

"Chris Pittelli, Bruce Brockschmidt, Keith Kaut, Lee Hicks and Pat Brennan all did outstanding jobs," Kobe said. "Everyone did really well this year. It was a total team effort. We took 19 swimmers to the Easterns and everyone scored points for us."

Diver Scott Eagle set the seventh varsity record for the

men in one-meter diving. In 11 dives Eagle scored 522.45.

Brockschmidt and Brennan each set new freshman records in the individual medley, while Hicks set two freshman marks in the breaststroke. Diver Luke Durkin set the final fresh mark in three-meter diving.

With so many freshmen records being set Kobe was especially pleased with the performance of his first year swimmers. "This was the best freshman class in the history of ECU," he said. "Next year the goal is to have somebody qualify for the NCAA's."

While the men had a good season, the women were equally impressive.

Diver Lori Miller led the way for the lady Pirates setting two new varsity marks. From the one-meter board Miller set her new ECU mark with 413.18 points in 11 dives. In three-meter diving she also set a new varsity record

with 252.15 points in six dives.

Also setting new marks for the women was Lori Livingston in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:13.98. The 400-yard medley relay team of Caycee Poust, Jessica Feinberg, Ellen McPherson and Chris Holman set a new varsity mark with a time of 4:07.60.

Holman also had a hand in three new freshmen records. She set individual marks the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle, while participating on the record setting 400-yard medley team. Also on the record sitting relay with Holman were teammates, Joelle Ennis, Jill Gorenflo and Jennifer Pierson.

"Caycee Poust and Scotia Miller swam really well for the women," Kobe said. "So did all the freshmen."

Diving coach John Rose was also pleased with the performance by the divers. "We had

the best year ever in diving," Rose said. "And although we are sorry to see Scott Eagle leave, we are looking for bigger and better things next year, from both the men and women."

Next year does seem to look very bright for the swimmers as the men will lose only three seniors, while the women will be in even better shape losing only one.

Coach Kobe is also looking forward to next season and can't wait for the next campaign to get underway after such a successful year this season.

"Everybody had to perform well for us to have a winning season. When you face the type of schedule our teams did this year, you really have to earn a winning season," Kobe said. "With so many fine swimmers coming back I'm really excited about next year."

ECU Sweeps Doubleheader

Pirate Nine Downs Ohio

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

It took quite a bit of effort, but the baseball Pirates finally pulled out a 7-6 win in the opening game of a doubleheader against Ohio University yesterday. ECU went on to take both ends of the twinbill, winning the second game 9-1.

The chances for the Pirates looked dim when the Bobcats took a 1-0 lead on a Wes Harrington homer in the first, then another homer by Harrington — this one a grand slam — increased the Ohio lead to 5-0 in the third.

ECU started a comeback in their half of the third when Robert Langston opened with a single to center. Mark Shank followed with a walk, then Greg Hardison bounced a double off the left field wall to drive in Langston. Chris Bradberry sacrificed Shank in and Hardison went to third. Winfred Johnson walked, then a Mike Sullivan sacrifice fly made it 5-3. Johnson moved up on a wild pick-off throw, but was left stranded.

Pirate starting pitcher Jim Peterson struck out the lead-off batter in the fourth, but walked Andy Doll. Doll was then tagged out trying to steal second on a fine play by shortstop Hardison.

The Pirates pulled one run closer in the bottom of the fourth. The Ohio third baseman threw Mark Cockrell's grounder over the first baseman's head, which put Cockrell on second. He went to third on an out and scored on a wild pitch.

Harrington got his third

straight hit for Ohio in the fifth and two errors loaded the bases, but a ground-out ended the threat.

ECU managed to tie it up in the sixth. Jay McGraw singled to centerfield and moved to second on a sacrifice. A double by Jim Riley between the right and center fielders made it 5-5.

Ohio didn't give up though. After one out and a single, Mark Adams' double to center gave the Bobcats a one run lead in the top of the seventh.

The Pirates rallied again in the bottom of the seventh to even the score. Bradberry walked with one out, then stole second. Johnson lined out, but a last-gasp single by Mike Sullivan tied it up and sent the game into extra innings — with an emphasis on the plural.

Mike Christopher came in on relief for ECU in the eighth and set Ohio down in order, helped by an excellent catch by a liner toward right by Jay McGraw. Jim Riley singled in the bottom of the frame, but the courtesy runner was picked off first by the pitcher. Langston beat out a single, but was left on base.

Both teams left runners stranded through the top of the thirteenth inning. ECU blew a golden opportunity to win the game when they loaded the bases with no outs in the twelfth but were unable to score.

Hardison got a single to open the inning. Bradberry beat out a bunt, which Johnson followed with a single to load the bases. Two consecutive put-outs at home and a ground-out ended the

threat.

Mike Sullivan finally ended the scorekeeper's nightmare with a single in the bottom of the thirteenth inning, which scored Greg Hardison from second for the 7-6 Pirate win.

Danny Culpepper, who came on in relief in the tenth and threw four innings of no-hit ball, picked up the win and evened his record at 1-1.

ECU powered to a 9-1 victory in the nightcap to sweep the twinbill. Chubby Butler picked up the win with a complete game, striking out six, walking three and giving up five hits.

Ohio loaded the bags in the first but Butler got Mark Eckstenkamper to ground out to end the inning. The Pirates put a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the frame when Mark Shank lead off with a single and went to second on a walk to Greg Hardison. A double play got Ohio out of the jam, giving the Bobcats a temporary reprieve.

Both teams failed to score in the second. Ohio went ahead 1-0 in the third when Brian Ritter singled, stole second and scored on two errors.

ECU struck back quickly in the bottom of the frame. Shank started it off with a walk and a stolen base, then moved to third on a passed ball. Chris Bradberry walked, then left first too early on an attempted double steal and was hung up off first base. It worked out well for the Pirates though. Not only did Bradberry manage to get back to first safely, but Shank scored in the process

to tie the score 1-1.

Bradberry didn't lose his confidence over the near pick-off and promptly stole second. He then came all the way home on a two base error on a grounder, which proved to be the winning run. Mont Carter lined a single to left to drive in Sullivan and stole second himself, but the Bobcats got out of the inning with no further damage.

With two outs in the fourth, Shank and Hardison walked and were doubled in by Bradberry. Winfred Johnson's single raised the Pirate margin to 6-1.

ECU closed the scoring out in the sixth. Bradberry got on with an error and a two-run shot by Winfred Johnson — his twelfth homer of the season — made it 8-1. Mike Sullivan walked, then Carter was hit by a pitch. A passed ball moved the runners up and a wild pitch brought in the last Pirate run.

The pair of wins pushed ECU's season mark to 15-5, while Ohio fell to 0-5. The Bobcats have had a rough week in North Carolina, having lost their previous three games to N.C. State.

Ohio has another chance against the Pirates today at Harrington Field, beginning at 3 p.m. ECU then hosts James Madison for an ECAC South twinbill Saturday starting at one. The Pirates play Madison in a single game Sunday at 2 p.m.

The series with JMU could prove crucial in ECU's quest for a conference title, with their current record at 1-1.



Pam Young (7) ran her record to 11-0 on the season with wins on Tuesday and Wednesday over Virginia Commonwealth and N.C. Wesleyan.

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ECU

The ECU Rugby Club to Boone, N.C., where they tied a Mountaineer squad playing 10 matches are 5-4-1.

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The Mountaineers finished. Once again center, also known as

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By JEANETTE

IRS co-rec volleyball first week of play take to the courts of mixed action.

Sneaker Sam has a top-notch squad in championship play. The Enforcers, are and are hungry for another season. Sam put Enforcers at the top. Get for this week, The Enforcers are unable to show their talents.

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of the day. Young pitched through four innings. Graves came in to finish the save. The victory improves her unbeaten record to 11-0.

ECU scored three runs in the third inning. Zmuda got two when her triple for two RBIs. Graves had an RBI on a single.

In the fifth inning, the got two more runs knocked one in on a bunt. The other Pirate run was scored. Boyette's sacrifice inning closed out the ECU.

Coach Manahan praised the team for their fine effort at Wesleyan.

"The team played well," Manahan said. "We have been hard to spank. We did in yesterday's game."

The Lady Pirates are 17-7-1 on the year and host at 2 pm to Ohio State in yet another doubleheader.



Also Equip Weigh Space Time

ECU Ruggers Battle Appalachian To A Tie

The ECU Rugby Club traveled to Boone, N.C., last weekend where they tied a tough ASU Mountaineer squad 19-19. After playing 10 matches the ruggers are 5-4-1.

ASU took an early 3-0 lead with a drop-kick from their inside center. However, five minutes later the Pirates retaliated. Ralph Campano scored on a 50-meter try on a loose pass from freshman rucker Philip Ritchy. Mike Brown then split the posts on the point-after conversion, making the score 6-3.

The Mountaineers were not finished. Once again their inside center, also known as "Poison

Dwarf," scored with a drop-kick from a loose play. This tied the score, 6-6.

After a long battle between the two scrums at midfield, the Pirates pushed the ball to the goal line where Campano picked it up and carried it over for his second try on the day. The conversion was missed.

With the score at 10-6, ASU took control of the ball and began a 13-point streak by scoring a try and a conversion with only three minutes left in the first half. Unable to score, ECU broke for half-time down 12-10.

As the second half began, ECU

was forced to play one man short due to injuries. The Mountaineers continued to control the ball early in the second half. Then their inside center carried the ball 15 meters down the sideline for a try. The conversion was missed and the score was 16-10.

The Pirates then began to rally. The rally ended abruptly as ASU's inside center (Poison Dwarf) split the uprights with a drop-kick, making the score 19-10.

The Pirates would not give up. Only minutes later, ECU's Mike Brown returned with a drop-kick from 35 meters to cut the Moun-

taineer score to 19-13. With only two and half minutes left to play in the game, ECU rucker Alan Blankenship made the play-of-the-day. In a series of penalty plays, he caught the ASU ruggers offside three times, moving the ball thirty meters. Then on the fourth play, he (Blankenship) ran the ball from 10 meters to score the try. Brown split the uprights again with the conversion, tying the game at 19-19. The Pirates continued to rally but time ran out.

The Pirates are ranked No. 2 in the North Carolina Rugby Union Collegiate Division.

ECU played without club

president and hooker Bill Zimmerman, who suffered a dislocated neck in the squads previous match against the Dan River Rugby Club.

"We ended up with a winning season and are ranked second in

the state," Zimmerman said. "I think we had a pretty successful season but it's hard in 'he spring to keep everybody interested."

The rugby club will play a home match Monday April 1, at 4:00 pm. against Cortland State University.

Co-Rec Volleyball Action Underway

By JEANETTE ROTH

IRS co-rec volleyball is in its first week of play as 41 teams take to the courts of Minges in mixed action.

Sneaker Sam has chosen three top-notch squads to take the championship in 1985. Last year's all-campus champions, The Enforcers, are back on track and are hungry for another winning season. Sam puts The Enforcers at the top. Getting the bye for this week, The Enforcers were unable to show their early season talents.

Number two on the list are The Good, The Bad and Ugly who

recently trounced, pounded and spiked Impact 15-5, 15-3. Look for this mixed group to give The Enforcers a run for their money. Kevin Williams and Kim Swinson are just a sample of this year's newest spectaculars on the IRS volleyball scene.

And finally, Sam likes Sig Ep and Friends, who year after year, find themselves in the running for the championship. Volleyball against the Kingstons in this week's action, Sig Ep and Friends showed their winning colors by defeating their opponent 15-6, 15-12.

In recent team-handball action, Life's A Beech came close to missing the water as The Enforcers hit the complete trail in Tuesday night's action. Leading 10-2 at the half, The Enforcers staged a comeback and ended on-

ly four goals short of Life's A Beech with a 12-8 final.

In the men's independent division, No. 1 ranked Impulse pounded the Army ROTC 18-5. Third Regiment, also picked top in the polls, pulled out a close victory over The Clash, winning by a 10-8 score.

And look who's on top in the men's residence-hall division. McGarrett would have been proud as Garrett Five-0 beat Sigma Phi Epsilon "D" 24-6. Five-0 seems to come out ahead in a lot of IRS events, as of late. Also in the men's residence-hall division are Jarvis' LAGNAF, who stunned Scott Slammers 10-4.

Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon are presently winning in the fraternity division, but win just one week left in the season, anything can happen.

Softball

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In the fifth inning, the Lady Bucs got two more runs. Graves knocked one in on another single. The other Pirate run was unearned. Boyette's sacrifice in the sixth inning closed out the scoring for ECU.

Coach Manahan praised the team for their fine effort over Wesleyan.

"The team played pretty well," Manahan said. "It would have been hard to spark 'em like we did in yesterday's (Tuesday's) game."

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Ohio

Bradberry didn't lose his chance over the near pick-off promptly stole second. He came all the way home on a base error on a grounder, proved to be the winning Mont Carter lined a single to drive in Sullivan and stole himself, but the Bobcats out of the inning with no fur-

With two outs in the fourth, and Hardison walked and doubled in by Bradberry. Fred Johnson's single raised Pirate margin to 6-1. ECU closed the scoring out in sixth. Bradberry got on with error and a two-run shot by Fred Johnson — his twelfth of the season — made it Mike Sullivan walked, then was hit by a pitch. A pass- moved the runners up and pitch brought in the last run. A pair of wins pushed ECU's mark to 15-5, while Ohio 10-5. The Bobcats have had a week in North Carolina, lost their previous three to N.C. State.

has another chance at the Pirates today at Harrison Field, beginning at 3 p.m. then hosts James Madison ECAC South twinbill starting at one. The play Madison in a single Sunday at 2 p.m.

series with JMU could be crucial in ECU's quest for a conference title, with their record at 1-1.



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st year ever in diving," said. "And although we are to see Scott Eagle leave, we are looking for bigger and better next year, from both the men and women."

year does seem to look bright for the swimmers as they will lose only three while the women will be better shape losing only

th Kobe is also looking to next season and can't wait for the next campaign to get away after such a successful season.

rybody had to perform for us to have a winning season. When you face the type of schedule our teams did this year you really have to earn a win." Kobe said. "So many fine swimmers back I'm really excited next year."

