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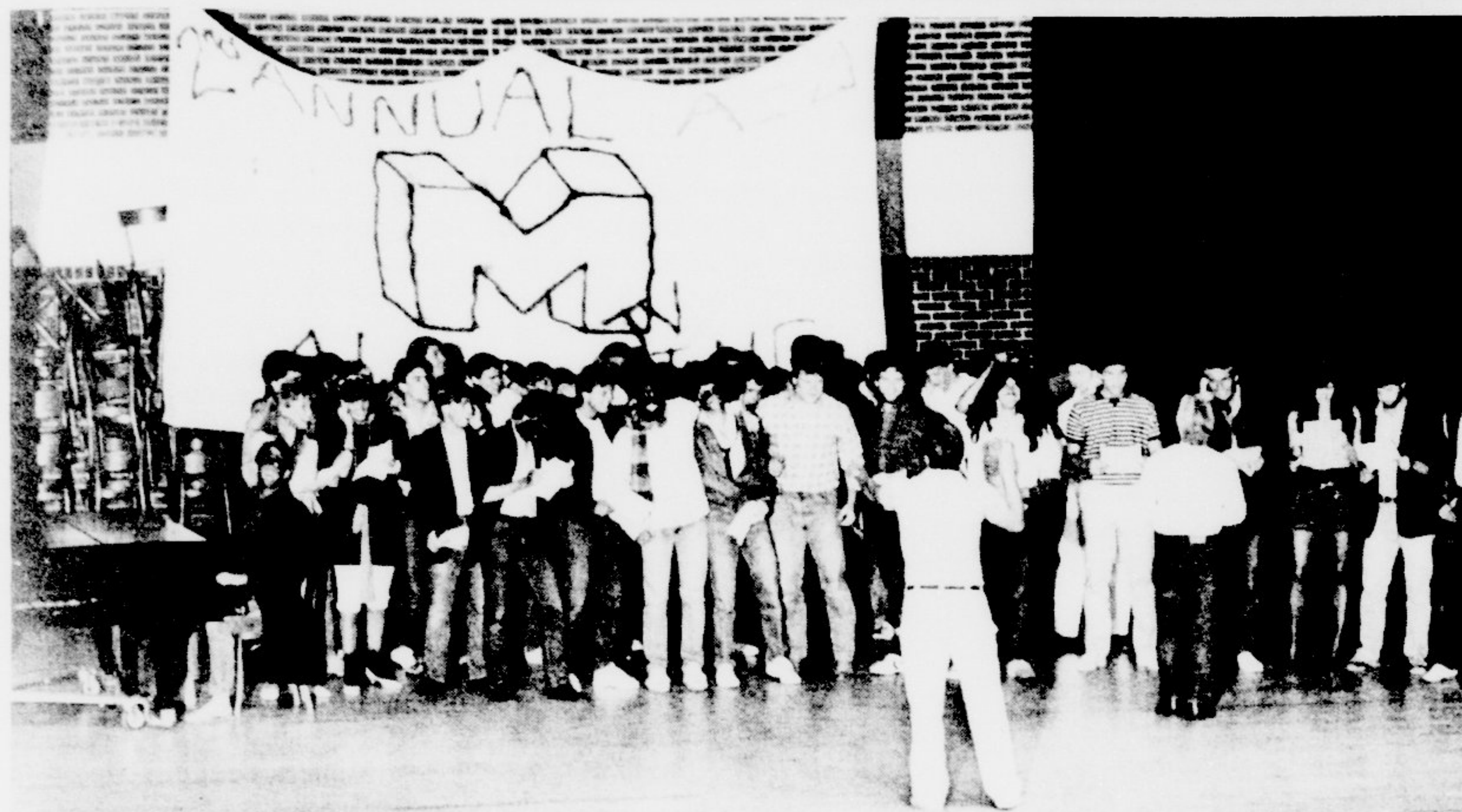
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MARY WELLS — BUCCANEER

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity placed first in Thursday's All-Sing, sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The fraternity members sang "We Are The World."

Tucker Named As 1985-86 Transit Manager

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Marshall Tucker will begin his second term as ECU SGA Transit Manager following his reappointment last week.

Tucker said the first thing he intends to do in his second term is to purchase another bus. The bus, he said, will be mid-sized (carrying 25-30 passengers) and air-conditioned. It is expected to be in use this summer. The cost of the bus will be approximately

\$30,000, he said. "This should be the last bus we'll have to buy for quite some time."

Tucker said he also intends to switch the maintenance of the buses to the City of Greenville. "We're looking to cut costs," he said, "and this should cut maintenance costs in half."

The fact that there is no bus service to the ECU School of Medicine is currently being addressed by Tucker, who is looking into a plan which would involve utilizing existing Greenville

city bus service. He said he would like to devise a system where students would show the bus drivers on that route their IDs, and then the city would bill the school for the riders. Tucker stressed that this proposal is "only in the planning stages."

No expansions or cutbacks are planned in the immediate future, Tucker said. "We're meeting the demand now, but that is subject to change." He said the buses carry 25,000 passengers each week, up slightly from last year.

SGA Appropriates \$94,000 In Annual Budget Meeting

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

After more than a month in Appropriations committee, the SGA finally approved the 1985-86 annual appropriations, which tallied up to be more than \$94,000.

The SGA Transit received \$4,000, half of what was originally requested. Teresa Briley, vice-committee chairman, told legislators that money was appropriated for the fall semester only, because spring expenses remained uncertain.

Totalling more than \$39,000, the Executive Council expenses are primarily made up of staff expenses, including the SGA office secretary's salary. Other funds from that area will be used to furnish supplies to SGA officers, Briley said.

The area of arts requested to the appropriations committee more than \$74,000, but only received \$29,477 from the legislators. Briley explained that last year's appropriations to the arts were set at a percentage basis of 30 percent, making the 1985-86 approximate appropriation \$28,376. The arts committee includes the ECU Marching

Pirates, Student Forum For Music Organizations, Visual Arts Forum and ECU Playhouse.

The visual arts forum received \$10,175, the most money out of the four groups. Appropriations committee chairman Lisa Roberts told the legislators that figures were based on recommendations from reports from the existing visual arts forum, and the money will go towards honorariums, educational supplies, operation of Gray Art Gallery and matching various grants.

The NAACP almost lost their \$700 appropriation when legislator Richard Wynne informed the SGA that it was against policy "to fund any political, partisan, or social organization through SGA funds."

Eric Hughes, a NAACP member, said that the NAACP is not a political group. It is an educational organization with no political ties. SGA President-elect David Brown agreed with Hughes and said, "The NAACP is not asking for that money. I feel the legislators should consider approving the \$700. They're here for ECU."

The legislators decided by

voice vote to fund the NAACP, despite the ambiguity of the funding rule.

In other SGA action, legislators voted against giving their support towards a parking proposal by a group of ECU students.

The proposal recommended that a shuttle bus transport students parking in the allied health parking lot to College Hill Drive. Andrew Joyner, author of the bill, said the original cost of \$148,000 had been reduced to \$74,000. Joyner also told the legislators that the plan would work, because commuters would have a chance to park on campus, instead of "buying a chance" to park through the purchase of a parking sticker.

Marshall Tucker, manager of SGA Transit, told legislators that he did not support the idea and said he felt many of the existing bus services would be duplicated. By voice vote, the SGA did not approve the idea.

In a closed session, Craig King was selected to be next year's Refrigerator Rentals Manager. David Moyer was chosen the new Attorney General, who will swear in the 1985-86 SGA officers April 20.

Student Input Stressed By New Student Union President

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The ECU Student Union is under new leadership for the first time in two years. Michael Smith was sworn in as SU president at the organization's annual banquet Thursday. Smith succeeds Regina Hardee, who has been president for the last two years.

"The main thing I want to do is to help complement the ac-

tivities on campus" with Student Union activities, Smith said. "I also want to continue the strong foundation set by Regina during her administration."

Hardee said she has enjoyed her time as Student Union president and feels she has accomplished a great deal. Among the accomplishments she stressed were the organization's four new committees, a vice presidential position, a new logo and promo-

tional material, and "we've finally had a successful major concert." She also mentioned popular trips to New York and the Bahamas and "a lot more cooperation between staff and advisors."

Smith is well-qualified for the job, Hardee said, because of his interest in and experience with the Student Union. "Michael came to us first to find out what SU had to offer. He did a lot of

research to find out what Student Union is all about," she said. Hardee added that Smith is "personable" and "he gets the job done."

Smith said he feels publicity should be SU's major concern. "Increasing awareness through more popular programming" is very important, he said. "We're here for the students and they should have an avenue for deciding what kind of program-

ing we offer." Smith added that he wants to provide a means for the students "to have a strong voice in determining activities."

The Student Union is important, Smith said, in that it provides leadership opportunities and "endeavors to provide a broad series of programs."

Smith is working on two immediate and specific goals, the first of which is to build Barefoot on the Mall into an all-campus

event. He said he wants students to be aware of the event and the fact that it is sponsored by the Student Union. Also, he is planning to have a series of concerts during the summer freshmen orientation program, one each session.

Above all, Smith said he will encourage student input. "Student input makes the organization run," he said.

James Brown, Jay Leno Perform In Minges Sunday

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Soul artist and legend James Brown will perform in Minges Coliseum Sunday in a concert sponsored by the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee. The opening act for Brown's concert will be comedian Jay Leno. Tickets went on sale Friday at Mendenhall Student Center's Central Ticket Office and will be \$8 for students, \$10 for non-students and \$12 at the door.

Major Concerts Committee Chairman Mike McPartland said he is pleased that there will be two major concerts this semester. "Things don't usually work out on such short notice," he said. McPartland added that the com-

mittee was able to present this concert because of the profits earned from the Kinks concert in March.

Profits of more than \$14,000 were earned from the Kinks concert, McPartland said, giving the committee a good financial position. "We did very well with the Kinks concert," McPartland said, adding that he had expected the attendance to reach the break-even point, but had not expected it to reach the near-sellout it did.

Part of the revenue from the Kinks concert will be devoted to the James Brown concert, although a promoter is also providing funding for the event. This way, McPartland said, the Student Union "is not risking any financial loss."

"We're happy to have him

(Brown)," McPartland said. He added that he felt one function of his committee is to provide a "good variety" of entertainment. "Once we were financially secure, I wanted to be able to provide a variety of entertainment."

McPartland said he expects about 4,000 tickets will be sold for the concert. The profit from this concert, he said, will be added to the committee's budget in order to finance a major concert next fall.

The Major Concerts Committee has operated at a deficit for the past several years. The last major concert prior to the Kinks' appearance was the Charlie Daniels Band/Marshall Tucker concert in the fall of 1983. That concert lost more than \$15,000.

Independent Control Proposed

Photo Lab Discussed

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

A transfer of management from ECU's Photo Lab to the other campus media was proposed at Monday's Media Board meeting by 1985 *Buccaneer* Editor Gary Patterson. Patterson is a former head of Photo Lab.

"The photo head position would still remain as it is," Patterson said. "Only the duties would be redirected so he would be in charge of managing photo lab procedures and distribution of chemicals. I think the individual mediums should be able to hire and fire staff photographers, whereas now we can only complain to the photo head."

In Patterson's proposal, he suggested two photographers be under the auspices of the *Buccaneer* and one on the staff of *Expressions*, the minority publication.

The question of whether the formation of dual roles would present conflicts between the media and the photo lab was brought up by Rudy Alexander, assistant dean and director of University Unions. Patterson said The East Carolinian is presently employing this method "with no problems."

Buccaneer Production Manager Carla Waters said "prior to Jon Jordan's appointment as head of Photo Lab, many of our assignments were ignored."

"The proposals will put production of photographs where it belongs. We feel that if a photographer is not doing his job, then we can find someone who is qualified to do the job," Patterson said.

Expressions Editor Ruben Ingram said his publication could have been greatly improved if he had had some control over staff photographers.

"I really hope the board will consider this proposal and I also want them to know that this is no reflection on Jon Jordan. I'm just afraid the quality of production of photographs will not improve if each medium cannot have some control in the matter," Ingram said.

SGA 1985-86 Appropriations

Group	Request	Appropriation
N.C. Student Legislature	\$3500	\$2035
Graduate Business Assoc.	2761	2222
Political Science Society	3500	1500
Student Dietetic Assoc.	2515	749
Campus Alcohol and Drug Program	2250	1075
School of Art Grad. Alliance	1860	500
Poetry Forum	1500	1500
Senior Gift	1466	910
Phi Sigma Pi	2055	723
NAACP	800	675
ECU Gospel Choir	1135	655
Speech, Language and Hearing Assoc.	1180	645
Arnold Air Society	400	400
Alpha Epsilon Delta	7088	786
Forensics Society	880	500
Young Home Designers League	325	325
Student Natl Environmental Health Assoc.	450	450
Gamma Beta Phi	1125	525
Phi Sigma Tau	425	375
ECU Marauders	2750	100
Leisure Systems Study Society	100	100
Rho Chi Sigma	150	150
Alpha Phi Omega	500	370
Economics Society	500	100
Rehabilitation Counseling Assoc.	400	200
Surf Club	575	285
Occupational Therapy	250	200
Phi Alpha Theta	1600	525
ECU Biology Club	690	540
Phi Epsilon Kappa	1450	900
Interfraternity Council	8000	4000
Transit		

More Color, Commercialism In 1985 Literary Magazine

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The 1985 *Rebel* has arrived, and according to Editor Ellen Moore, it is more professional looking, more colorful and has more art than previous issues. The *Rebel* is ECU's literary and art magazine.

Moore said 5,000 copies of the magazine were printed, 1,000 more than last year, and are available at Mendenhall Student Center, the library, the art building and Austin building.

"It's a little more commercial this year," she said. "We had a lot of help from the commercial art department and that is

reflected in it." Moore added that this is best demonstrated by the differences in layout and design this year.

Last year's *Rebel* had a plagiarized poem in it, but Moore said she does not expect that problem this year.

"I'm very pleased with all the poetry," she said. "However, there were some things in 1984 that I thought were pure gems and there are not as many pure gems this year."

Moore said there were more problems with space limitation this year. "We tried to fit in as much as we could without it being overwhelming but some good things got left out," she said.

REBEL '85



"Technically, though, it is better than last year's."

The editor of the 1986 *Rebel* will be Tim Thornburg, an English major. Moore said she expects Thornburg to continue the commercial art trend.

University Scholars Honored

ECU formally introduced and presented plaques to its first University Scholars Sunday at a banquet highlighting ECU's traditional Scholars Weekend. Seven outstanding high school seniors chosen in nationwide competition for the coveted University Scholars awards attended the banquet with their families and the families of several of the donors who have established the privately-funded scholarship program which is based on academic achievement and leadership potential.

recipients were selected in March. "This is a very special evening," said James Lanier, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, in introducing the University Scholars. Collectively, he said, the students chosen are members of academic honor societies, officers, delegates, leaders and active in extracurricular activities. Six of the seven belong to foreign languages clubs in their respective high schools. Three are Latin scholars, Lanier said.

Lanier also introduced the University Scholar Awards donors attending including Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Roberson of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Minges of Greenville, Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn Witherington of Vanceboro, representing the family of the late Helen McLawhorn and N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Gerald Arnold of Raleigh, representing the ECU Alumni Association. Other donor families who were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Raleigh, two awards; and the family of the late Helen Snyder of Greenville.

The privately-established University Scholars Awards "are family affairs," Lanier said. He said the original goal of establishing a minimum of 20 endowments of at least \$40,000 each to fund the program has been met. Also attending the banquet were 65 selected high school juniors from across the state and a number of high school principals.

Minority Difficulties Subject Of Georgia State Meeting

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK News Editor

The many difficulties for black students on white campuses were the subject of a meeting attended by Annette Artis, second vice president of the ECU chapter of the NAACP. The meeting was held last weekend at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Artis said, as a result of the meeting, she feels "we (minority students) need to become more assertive and get involved in all aspects of campus life." She said minority students "have the tendency to self-segregate and they should not do that."

be better-than-average students." Another speaker, she said, stated that there should be more black faculty on white campuses and that they should be more supportive of students, but students should be more assertive. The challenges and rewards of attending a white college was the topic of another lecture. The speaker, Artis said, said the challenges are rewarding because they build character. Artis said the NAACP plans to be much more active last year than they have been in the past. She said they intend to have more speakers and fundraisers, as well as increased involvement with other organizations and augmented membership. The NAACP will have a table with membership information at Barefoot on the Mall Thursday.

Classifieds For Africa

All proceeds from classifieds of the April 23rd paper will be donated to aid famine victims in Ethiopia.

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1985-86 Honor Board

There will be a meeting Thursday April 18th at 4:00 in Mendenhall Student Center Room 244 for all students interested in being on the Honor Board for the 85-86 school year.



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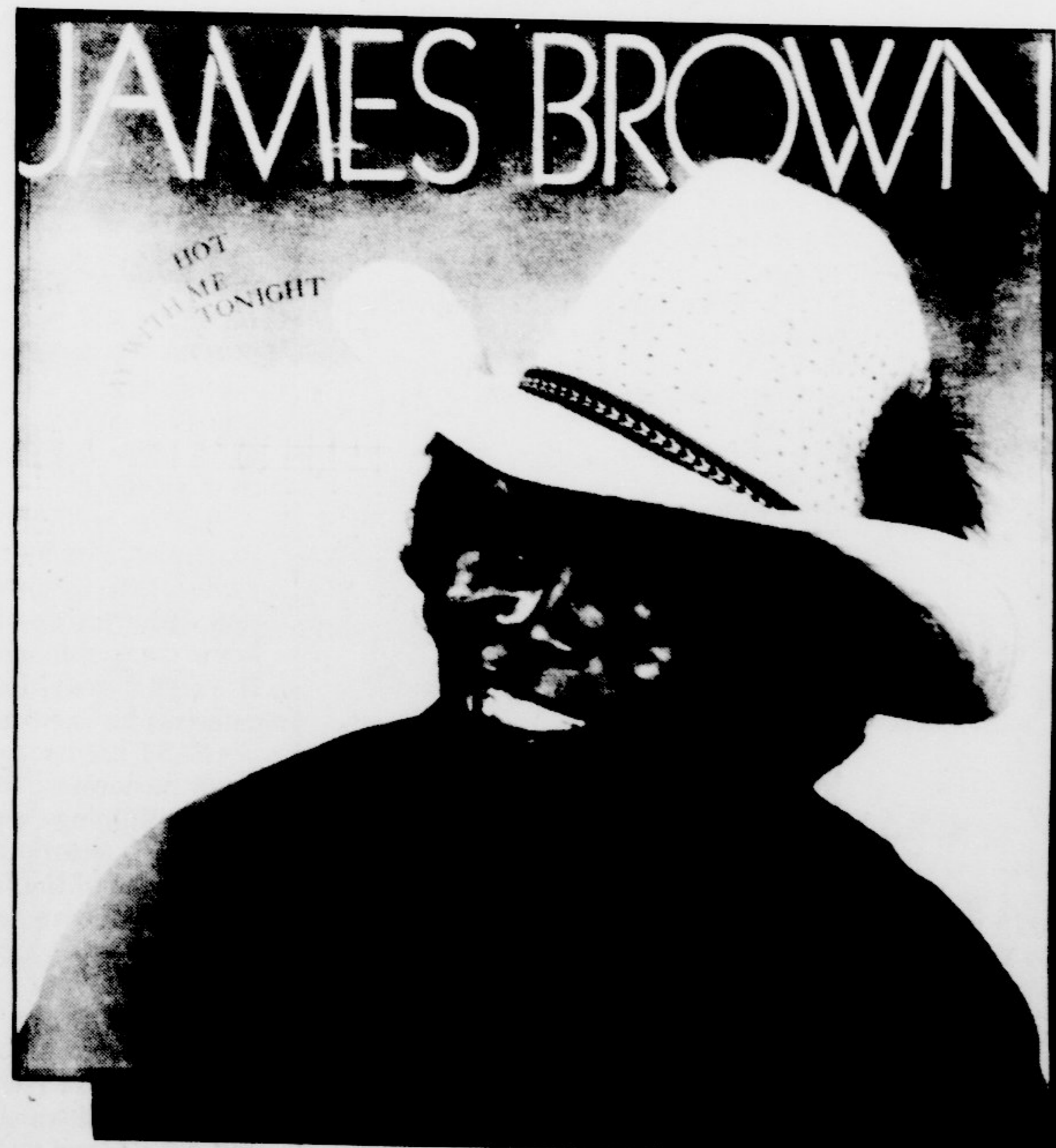
Sunday Night, April 21 • 8:00 P.M.

Minges Coliseum

ECU Students - \$8:00; Advance Gen. Public - \$10:00;
At The Door - \$12:00

Ticket Locations:

- ECU Students — Mendenhall Student Center
- Greenville — Apple Records, Pirate's Chest
- Ayden — Gotcha Covered
- Tarboro — Blanchard's Jewelers
- Goldsboro — Roadies, Mac Stewart Music
- Kinston — Sound Shop
- Jacksonville — Tree Frog Records
- Washington — Mall Record Shop



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With the new computerized registration system, students can register for classes in less than minutes. Students simply go to their advisors' offices and check out schedules. Computer terminals in the offices enter the schedules into the mainframe computer. Within minutes, students can find out if any classes they want are filled, and if they are, make a substitution immediately.

Another advantage of on-line registration is the ability of the students to register anywhere on campus. "This is a decentralized system," Moore said. "Before, a student had to go to a central office. Now a student can do it from her advisor's office or at one of the 54 terminals located across the campus."

ECU registers more than 100 students each semester. Registration will continue through this week, Moore said. ECU's computerized on-line registration system is believed to be first by any major university in the Southeast to go into operation.

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OPINION

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Guess

You Fill In The Ed

In honor of the examination period that is about to thrust itself upon us, The East Carolinian initiates a new tradition. Beginning today, April 16, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Five, we present the first annual multiple choice editorial. This editorial is to be used as a pedagogic tool to prepare one's self for the multiple choice exams ahead.

So, in the following editorial, pick the best answer, or the one that suits your style, or whatever.

I am *A)opposed B)indifferent C)for the legalization or continuation of legalization of Amarijuana B)abortion C)windsurfing D)financial aid E)both A and C*. For the past 10 years, all we have seen on campus is *A)blatant disregard or B)wonderful disrespect for the A)good B)silly C)racist D)Lithuanian laws that govern this*. We want it *A)continued B)stopped and the stuff that goes along with it A)burned B)condemned C)sold to K-Mart D)sacrificed at the Altar of Pele*.

Statistics show that this is harmful. Every *A)man B)woman C)child D)divorce lawyer* has had at least some contact with this deadly thing. One out of 10 has actually *A)died B)lived C)fell off the side of a cliff* because of it. One out of seven has reported loss of *A)hearing B)sexual drive C)car keys* after being exposed to it. In fact, we even have evidence that two out of three have *A)gonorrhea B)diarrhea C)a cup of tea in the morning* because of it.

Many students are *A)mad B)glad C)still in bed and don't know about it*. They are insistent that *A)something B)nothing* be done about it. But being mad, glad or still in bed about it doesn't solve the problem. We must *A)unite B)disband C)get drunk and think*

about it in the morning D)disband, get drunk and unite in the morning. Only then can we *A)get even B)be revenged upon C)get an "A" in history of sport*.

So, students of ECU, gather all your *A)drugs B)small firearms C)court documents D)spiral notebooks* and go into battle against the forces that might *A)take it away B)leave it here*. We must storm *A)Washington B)the capital C)city hall D)the Croatan E)Battlecreek, Mich*. Once there here is the plan: We grab every *A)mayor B)president C)drug-crazed "Family Feud" player* and hold them hostage.

Students of ECU, our demands will be simple. *A)Everything B)Nothing C)A lust for things sexual* can stop us. First, we demand that a statue of *A)Jerry Falwell B)Jane Fonda C)David Letterman D)Mamu the talking whale* be put up in front of the *A)White House B)Blair House C)the chancellor's neighbor's condominium*. We will succeed.

We see *A)no B)all kinds of* arguments against what we are saying. In fact, many are against us. But all of us *A)windsurfers B)abortionists C)marijuana-ists D)fin-aidists* will stand tall. We are like *A)trains B)dog food cans C)the Great Wall of China* — nothing can stop us. So all of the opiods out there who think we're wrong can take a *A)hike B)back seat C)powder D)all of the above*. In fact we won't even give in to *A)the president B)Frank Sinatra C)Gary Trudeau D)None of the above*. Our plan is ready.

The *A)East B)West C)Who Gives A DooDah* Carolinian urges you to support our cause. Because students, the future is *A)yours B)mine C)theirs D)none of anyone's business*.

Penthouse Words

By JOE BOB

First off, let me say that my parents read this paper. So, everyone, just remember that I did this because of the "public's right to know." Okay, gang, here goes.

I know there are a lot of you fellow students out in ECU land frustrated like me. You don't know what to do. Heck, you've just had this wonderful, fantastic experience with six sorority girls (or fraternity guys or whatever) and a gallon of Crisco, but you're not sure about writing "The Letter." You know, putting all this glorious sex down on paper for the whole world to read.

I'm talking about *Penthouse*.
army (lower case; but, U.S. Army)
asshole
ben-wah
bh...ng (-pot, marijuana; see "bong")
bloed (male or female)
blowjob
bong (water pipe used for smoking hash or pot)
boyfriend
brules
brunst (male or female)
butt-fuck (verb or noun)
cockhead
cock-teaser
cocksucker
come (never "cum")
cutoffs
daisy chain
dama it, goddamn it
deep-throat, deep throating
dildo, dildoe
doggie-style
dominatrix, dominatrices
extramarital
foot-fetishist
French-kissing or Frenching
G-string
gang bang
girlfriend
good-bye (but good night, not hyphenated except as adjective)
gray
hard-on

I'm talking about "Forum," the lusty letters section.

You used to think, "Hey, no way, these things aren't true." But now you know it's true. You've experienced a letter.

But, like your English 1200 teacher told you, all spelling, grammar and punctuation need to be correct. You find that you're not sure about certain words you must use in the letter to get your story across.

Well, never fear. The East Carolinian has been on the ball (so to speak). We've uncovered the *Penthouse* style sheet, the magazine's guide to the correct spelling of words often used in the letters section. So, to help all you letter writers out, we present it here for you. (Honest, this is the real sheet, guys and gals.)

The following is to be read only by students over 18.

horny
jack off, jacked off, jacking off
jerk off
jlam (never "glam")
joystick
lovemaking
love-tube, love-sack, etc.
Mound of Venus
multidorgasmic
multiroom-head
OK (caps, no points)
panty hose
pastylens
peehole
redhead (but as adjective, red-headed or red-haired)
rest room
S&M (caps, amperand, no points)
sodomasochism
69 (sexual position; don't spell out)
skiny-dipping
skintight (adjective)
sport shirt
T-shirt
three-way (adjective; no hyphen as noun, e.g., "We had a three-way.")
tonguing
turn on (verb)
turn-on (noun)
turned-on (adjective)
tv (lower case)
water bed



IRS Snags Bucks

New Structure Needed

Yesterday was the deadline for sending in your tax forms to the Internal Revenue Service and, if you failed to meet that duty, your situation is fluid. That is, you're up the creek.

Why do so many people procrastinate? Most likely because the tax system is complicated to the point of intimidation. Let's face it, people get confused and frustrated, and they put off their tax computations as long as possible. It's time for a change, folks — with a capital "C".

The Right Word
Dennis Kilcoyne

In his typical timely fashion, President Reagan announced he was gearing up for the big push on major tax reform. He described the present tax system as "a complicated, frustrating, unfair mystery of legalistic gobbledygook and loopholes." Well put. Overhauling the tax system will be economically beneficial to the nation and politically good for the president.

There are four major tax reform proposals: 1) the Treasury Department proposal, with a top rate of 35 percent, 2) the Kemp-Kasten plan, with a top rate of 25 percent, 3) the Bradley-Gephardt proposal, with a top rate of 35 percent and 4) the Siljander plan, with a flat rate of 10 percent. The president should opt for Kemp-Kasten.

Congressman Jack Kemp (Rep.-N.Y.) and Sen. Bob Kasten (Rep.-Wis.) are two of the earliest proponents of tax reform. Kemp, a congressman since the early '70s, is considered a top contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1988. Kasten was a congressman before being swept into the Senate by the first Reagan landslide. Probably the most tempting feature about their proposal, known as the Fair and Simple Tax (FAST), is its inherent advantages for lower and middle income people. The ultimate goal of FAST is to spur long-term, stable economic growth and job creation.

FAST is basically a progressive flat rate tax. Here are its high points.

- FAST will double the personal exemption to \$2,000.
- FAST will index the tax code to protect everyone, especially the poor, from being pushed by inflation into higher tax brackets.
- FAST will remove more than 1.5 million, poor households from the tax rolls. For instance, a family of four will not start paying taxes until its income reaches \$14,375. Income tax liability will gradually increase as income rises and approaches 25 percent for those earning over \$100,000.
- FAST will eliminate most of the loopholes used by the wealthy to escape paying taxes. However, it would maintain deductions which promote charity, home ownership and retirement savings. It also provides deductions for catastrophic medical expenses.
- FAST has its tax rates set up to favor small businesses, which create the most jobs, technology and economic growth.

FAST is clearly the superior proposal, yet any one of the four plans would be a marked improvement over the present tax labyrinth. Let's hope Congress agrees.

Y'all missed a good debate last Tuesday night. Lisa Hieber of the Greenville Peace Committee accepted my challenge and debated me on the war in Nicaragua and other related items. We slugged it out for two full hours, trading blows

and counter blows. Of course, my scintillating presentation and hard-nosed performance left her swamped under the evidence and begging for mercy, and the audience gawked and gasped in amazement at my triumphant victory, and...oh, heck, she's probably saying the same thing about me. Anyway, thanks Lisa, for a most enjoyable evening.

There is another debate on tap for tonight which you should see. The contestants are two left-wing agitators from the '60s. One, Abbie Hoffman, recently left prison after serving a sentence for a cocaine crime — poor ol' Abbie is still cagaine in the '60s time warp and has yet

to realize that America is grown up. The other, Jerry Rubin, was a political comrade of Hoffman's who eventually

realized that one cannot make a career out of rock-throwing, pot-smoking and slogan-chanting. To Hoffman, left-wing chaos is still the focus of life — to Rubin, it's just a hobby.

Actually, there's not much difference between the two. They are trying to duplicate the phenomenally successful Gordon Liddy-Timothy Leary Debate Show, but they won't do as well. But you should go and try to find out what mysterious forces mold their off-the-wall ideas. It should be great entertainment.

Campus Forum

New Age Unfair

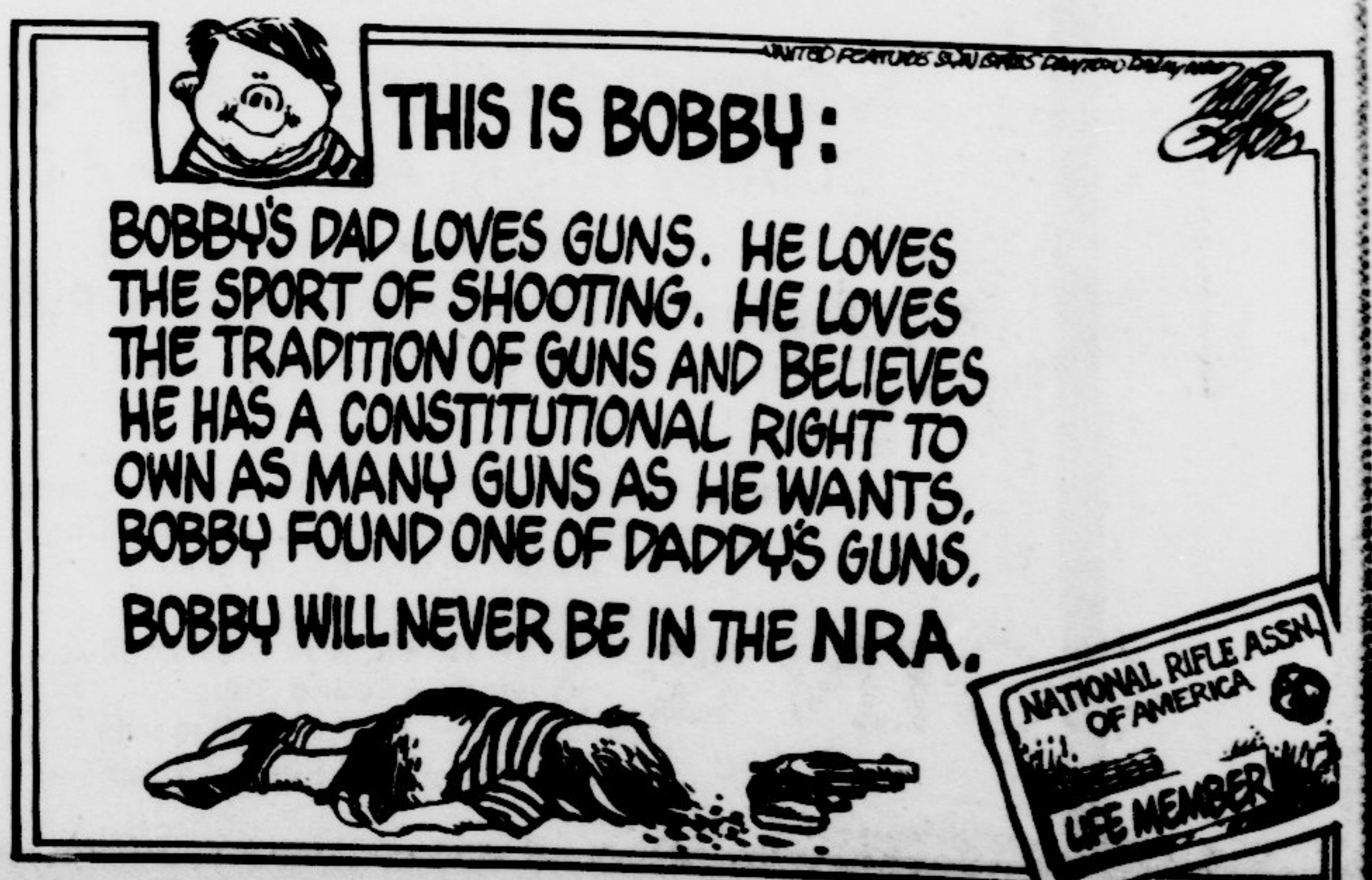
The federal government demands that the states raise the drinking age for wine and beer from 19 to 21 years of age or be deprived of about \$20 million in highway funds. The constitutional amendment on prohibition was removed after years of fruitless failure and this is a resurrection that should demand public voting and approval before it could become law because it has become a partial involvement that is definitely misplaced.

Without any argument pro or con on this age-old issue, it is not a matter of drinking or not drinking but definitely the age that is permitted. If an 18-year-old person is capable, in the eyes of the law, to marry, vote and to be drafted, in any event, it is ridiculous to say this same person cannot handle a bottle or drink of beer or wine.

This plan is not a sure cure for

highway reduction of deaths because the matter of getting a driver's license fails to get to the nitty gritty of the subject in that all future and present drivers should be shown the hazards, pain and hurt of the mangled bodies, bloody victims and guts thrown across a highway before he can be considered properly informed on what is before him and his responsibility. These are every day occurrences, and the morgues, undertaking parlors, hospitals and doctor offices can give the true picture. Gruesome, yes. It also makes one recoil and think. This should be done before hand, not after when the gong has been hit. This suggestion seems appropriate and certainly saves face for those concerned.

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Patients Await Transplants

Organ Donors Needed

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The serious shortage of organs and tissues for transplant is documented almost daily in stories in the national news media. The stories underscore the importance of National Organ Donor Awareness Week, proclaimed this year as April 21-27. Officials at the ECU School of Medicine, which supervises the recovery and placement of donor organs and tissues in Eastern North Carolina, are encouraging citizens to learn more about donation to help alleviate the shortage. Nationally, 7,000 Americans are on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. In North Carolina alone, 350 patients are waiting.

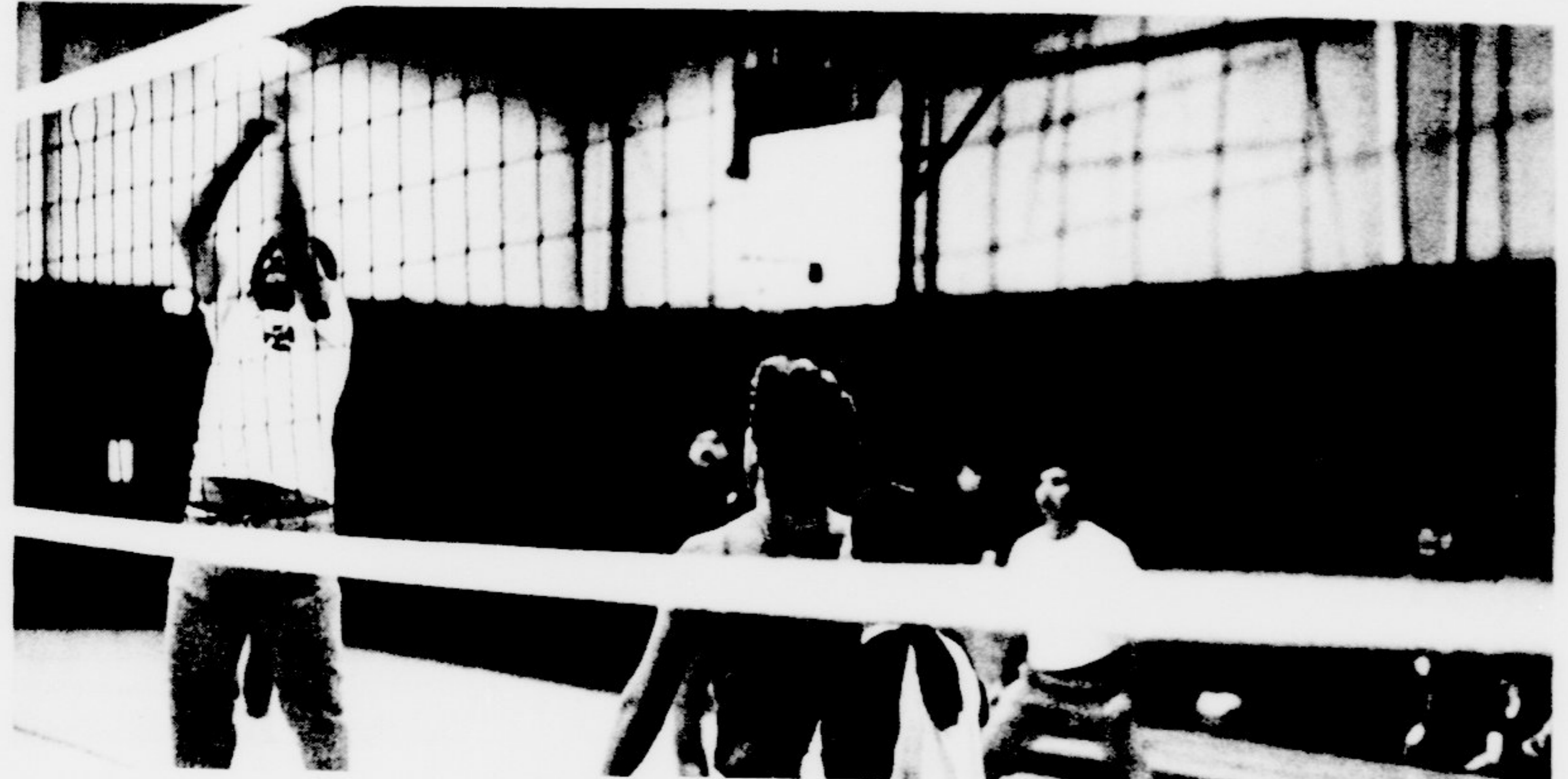
"The lives of patients who receive an organ transplant are altered dramatically," said Brenda Melton, a registered nurse and organ procurement coordinator at the ECU School of Medicine. "Before the transplant they are typically sick individuals who usually can't work, enjoy a normal lifestyle or participate fully in family activities. After the transplant the majority are restored to full, productive lives."

Last year 23 patients received kidney transplants through the medical school transplant program. But Melton said the number would have been higher had more donor organs been available. The need for organ donation

encompasses more than just kidneys, Melton said. In North Carolina, patients are also on the waiting list for heart and liver transplants. Approximately 100 North Carolinians are awaiting cornea transplants. And at North Carolina burn centers, the need for skin increases daily.

Melton said only one in every 100 people who die is identified as a potential heart, heart-lung, liver or kidney donor. But everyone can donate their eyes, skin or bone marrow to help others.

For more information about organ and tissue donation or to arrange for a speaker on the subject, contact the Organ Procurement Agency at the ECU School of Medicine at 757-2620.



Volleyball for Ronald

Students from the ECU School of Medicine played volleyball Friday night in order to raise money to fund the Ronald McDonald house. A variety of fundraisers have been held recently for this purpose.

New Statistics Minor Offered

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

East Carolina has recently added a statistics minor for students not majoring in mathematics and a math major with a concentration in statistics," said John Daughtry, Statistics area coordinator for the Math Department.

According to Daughtry, who is chairman of the committee which developed the statistics minor, "the program gives students who have a major in something other than math the chance to show they are strong in statistical areas."

Daughtry said he feels that "the need for statistical training is common to a wide range of

disciplines, and there is no field among the social sciences or natural sciences where statistical inference is not a fundamental tool."

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Help Available For Anorexia Nervosa Victims



The recent emphasis on diet, health and exercise has motivated many people to be overly conscientious about their weight and may lead to an eating disorder known as Anorexia Nervosa.

Anorexia may start as an innocent attempt to lose a few pounds and is frequently reinforced by well-meaning friends who compliment diet success. At some point, the dieter loses sight of the goal to look good to others. He/she literally cannot see how emaciation occurs, but the person receives only increasing satisfaction with each pound lost. The individuals live in fear of becoming "fat" again, which in some cases

means maintaining a weight below the level compatible with resisting disease and coping with life itself.

About 95 percent of anorexics treated are female between the ages of 14 and 25; however, men may also suffer from anorexia. The high female percentage may be due to the importance of "being thin to be sexy" that is placed on the female at a very important stage of her life.

Anorexia is characterized by self-starvation. There are many psychological components of anorexia nervosa but basically the patient is obsessed with the ability to self-control and the desire to be thin. Anorexics fulfill these obsessions by starving themselves and by compulsively over-exercising. Anorexics think about food and eating almost 24 hours a day but are able to control their hunger and deny their bodies food. They may even convince themselves the pain in their stomach from hunger feels good. Exercise becomes an obsession, they are able to exercise well beyond the point of exertion. The ability to control themselves in relation to hunger and exercise is very gratifying and in a way could be said to be the anorexic's reward.

Anorexia not only affects the person with the disorder but touches everyone around who must watch them starving themselves to death. Friends and family try begging, pleading and rewarding — almost anything to get an anorexic to eat. None of

these tactics work. They actually reinforce the control the anorexic has over his body and also the control they have over the people around them.

- Symptoms of anorexia include:
- Fear of weight gain.
 - Obsessive dieting or fasting.
 - Prolonged periods of exercise in spite of exhaustion.
 - Weight loss of 25 percent of body weight that is unexplained by illness.
 - Absence of menstrual period.
 - Possibly binge eating followed by vomiting and/or laxative abuse.

Anorexia nervosa is not a hopeless disorder, it can be

treated by psychotherapy. Some anorexics are cured with treatment, some may have recurrent problems throughout life and others never make it back — they die. If you think you have symptoms of anorexia, see someone at the Student Health Service or at Guidance & Counseling for help. If you have a friend or relative who is anorexic, you may need help dealing with your feelings.

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Reptiles, Amphibians Discussed

Herpetologists To Meet

The N.C. Herpetological Society, an organization of both amateur and professional persons interested in research and the conservation of reptiles and amphibians, will hold its annual spring conference and general meeting at ECU on April 20.

The society, with members from across the state, is to receive a summary of activities of the state's non-game wildlife advisory committee and an invitation to provide input about ideas and programs toward the protection of North Carolina's reptile and amphibian species.

"This is a very important request because of the potential opportunities it presents for NCHS."

to become involved not only "politically" but in actual research and management programs," said Dave Woodward of Raleigh, president of the N.C. Herpetological Society. Woodward is a professor of zoology at N.C. State University and a member of the state non-game wildlife advisory committee.

Hosted by Carlton Heckrotte of the biology department at ECU, the conference will feature a book show, a group supper and a social. In addition to the business meeting, the program includes presentations and research reports including a feature presentation on herpetology in the Yucatan Peninsula by Dr. C.J. McCoy of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburgh.

Other presentations are scheduled by Alvin Braswell of the N.C. State Museum of Natural History, Raleigh; Julia Wade, department of biology at Milligan College, Tenn., and Paul Nicoletto, department of biology, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg Va.

Registration for the conference begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Biology.

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Graduate Models To Success

Cheri Cameron-Newell

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

"The Southerners are taking over the world and I think it's great! I'm really proud of being from the South," said Cheri Cameron-Newell. And what's so great about that? Well, it's not easy being a North Carolinian in California.

The successful model can look hard or soft, but the 1977 graduate of ECU from Winston-Salem still "comes home twice a year and calls every week," confirmed Mrs. Cameron, Cheri's mother.

One might think the bright lights of glamour, fame and high society would have gotten to the heart of the 5'7" blonde model. But for her, it was a let down to find out that eating fettuccine and wine at noon is not a party but simply "lunch" for the residents of Beverly Hills.

It all began when Cameron was trying on clothes at a store in Winston-Salem. The sales lady spotted her and asked her if she ever thought of modeling. "You've got to be kidding, not me," she said. But before long she was modeling for small businesses — Wrangler, R.J. Reynolds — and soon became the Winston Queen for drag races. Having never flown but once, she found herself taking off every week to places like Seattle, Miami, Atlanta, Portland, and New York City. "Doing the drag races was more like PR work. And it finally hit me, 'Hey I can travel and do things. I can see the world,'" said Cameron. And from there the adventure began.

After three months of touring with Winston, Cameron went to New York to see agents from Tokyo. "They would come and look at girls. They booked me a flight and a room. Our pay was what was left over after they had taken our room and flight money. In Tokyo, I worked every day for five months and did

billboards and magazines like the Japanese *Vogue* cover. I was never that successful in New York and the money was so good there (Japan)."

Japan, you could say, is Cameron's favorite country. "I just love traveling and I love the Japanese culture, although the men are real chauvenists. One time a group of men about ran me over to get in and out of the elevator before I did because I was the only woman. But they really are in awe of the Western civilization and I think they are trying to change. Everything over there is very neat and clean. Everyone is so honest there. The architecture is also very beautiful."

She is in high demand in other countries such as Spain where she did a Winston commercial. "I had to have my hair up and drive a Rolls Royce convertible. I had to gun the engine, go 50 feet and practically stop on a dime. It was really kind of dumb, but it was fun," she said laughing.

Cameron is pleased with her work and confidence shines through every photograph. Whether dazzling in diamonds or rampaging in capes and jeans, she is always soft and cheerful. The appeal caught the eye of Richard Avedon, famous photographer for L'oreal. She has done commercials and ads for such products as Agree, VO5, Redkin boxcover, Arid Extra Dry and appeared in magazines like *Seventeen*, *Mademoiselle*, *Self*, *Time* and *Harper's*.

And according to her, taking pictures is not all that easy; there is more to it than the picture. "One nice thing about seeing the finished product is that I remember all the work that went into it. On a shot in Tahiti, I was doing lingerie — kimonos and teddies — but it was in the jungle. We were bitten so badly by the mosquitoes that we were begging the photographers to stop. We

finally did and also got a couple of days to play tourist. So it's fun, but it can be tough."

Cameron's latest interests lie in acting and designing clothes. "I just finished 'Sunset Strip' in which I have a leading role," she said. The chase film should be released sometime this year. "I wish everything was like it was in the old days. Everyone thinks I'm such a prude because I wear shorts and a slip instead of being naked. I won't allow body doubles either. I still look naked in the film, but I know I'm not and my family knows so it doesn't matter." Cameron also did a spot on the "Young and the Restless" last summer in which she played a model for the character Jack Abbot.

Cameron fell into fashion designing when her daily schedule ran thin. "I always have to be doing something," she said. Now specializing in capes and jackets of leather and lamb suede, Cameron sells to 10 different boutiques in Beverly Hills and to Designer Norman Marcus.

"Even in school I made my own clothes, but I always changed the patterns. I love to be creative and it's exciting to see how these creations grow," said Cameron.

"There are still so many things I want to do. I remember doing my student teaching with Jane Hartly at Wahl-Coates Elementary. She was fun and worked well with the kids. I still love kids myself and will probably work with under-privileged kids when I stop modeling. And soon, my husband and I plan to adopt a child from World Vision."

As for her days at ECU, "When I look back, it was such a great time. I was more independent than ever. I just went to class. I was never in any clubs, which I think is funny to me now. But really, days at East Carolina University were great."



Cheri Cameron-Newell

For now, Cheri is enjoying the beach and relaxing atmosphere of her new house in Marina Del Ray.



Anthony Edwards portrays Johnathan Moore in Universal Studio's newest movie, 'Gotcha!'

'Gotcha!' Grabs Audience With Several Nice Surprises

By MATTHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer

This past weekend the crowd at Hendrix Theatre was hardly disappointed. What was the attraction? The sneak preview of Universal Studio's newest release, *Gotcha!*, a flick filled with surprises and action.

Gotcha! features Anthony Edwards (*Revenge of the Nerds*) as Johnathan Moore, a young college student who happens to be caught up in one of today's biggest crazes — the game "Gotcha." "Gotcha," of course, is an assassin-type game where players try to "kill" their opponents with special pellet-firing pistols while trying to avoid being "killed" themselves. Johnathan just wishes it was as easy to get a

girl home with him as it is playing games.

Spring Break finally comes around, and Johnathan and his friend Manolo (newcomer Nick Corri) head for Paris. There Johnathan finds the woman of his dreams, the mysterious Sasha Banicek (played by *Vision Quest's* Linda Fiorentino). Johnathan falls into a whirlwind affair with her and even follows her to Berlin where she takes care of some "business."

The two wind up in *East Berlin* and suddenly Johnathan becomes involved in a game of international intrigue. In fact, he even gets pursued by a mysterious stranger. Suddenly, Johnathan is forced into a real-life game of cat and mouse, using all his skills to

get out of Europe and back home. Still, the danger is there for Johnathan, even back home in California, not to mention a few surprises (maybe even one of his own).

The film is a bit long on relating the storyline, but the surprises and suspense that come up do reach out and grab you, putting you right into the thick of it. There also happens to be enough comedy to relate the overall picture.

Gotcha!, produced by Paul Hensler and directed by Jeff Kanew, is not a great film. But there are enough twists and turns in a fairly decent storyline to make the film okay. In fact, once you see it, *Gotcha!* will getcha!

Gearing Up For Graduation

By DONNA DAVIS
Staff Writer

So graduation is in sight... You've been x-ing off the days since you began all those semesters ago... Or maybe you have a year left and are planning your schedules down to the minute. Well, now is the time to consider, "Have I done everything I need to do before I leave this campus?" It sounds like I'm referring to making a list of things you'd want to do after you find out you have six weeks left to live. No, it's not that drastic, but almost. (By the way, as a warning, this article is going to be full of cliches.) Haven't you ever thought back to high school days and said, "Wow, if I could go back I'd really get involved in things. I'd try out for the basketball team and play in the marching band — instead of letting time slide idly by." As they say, hind sight is 20-20 (cliche 1 and title of popular song). College is the same animal (cliche 2 and subject of the ever-popular film epic *Animal House*). We are commissioned to do more than merely explore the virgin regions of our gray matter. We are compelled to become well-rounded (pleasantly plump? — cliche 3) individuals.

There is probably little to no danger of any ECU grads never having experienced "Downtown Greenville." (If this article had been oratory, I would have uttered the word in hushed tones of reverence.) No one is knocking it, mind you, but as cliché 4 goes — "all work and no play..." — there's not much chance of any "dull boys" coming out of ECU. However, just "not being dull" is not exactly the same as glistening with a wide realm of experiences. There are a few things that you've just GOTTA do before you leave this place.

(1) You must attend at least one sports event. Are you howling at the absurdity of this suggestion? Don't. There actually are students who have never attended a game even though it's included in tuition fees.

(2) You must attend at least one of the "Artist

Series" events. Maybe you think that "culture" is "not your thing" (cliche 5). First of all, every educated person should develop a taste for the arts, even if you think the taste reminds you of the spinach you used to have to eat as a kid. In a way the parallel is good; when you grow up you realize they're both good for you.

(3) If you managed to elude Music and Art Appreciation classes, you should go to Fletcher Music Hall and listen to a student recital, and walk up to Jenkins Art Building to Grays Art Gallery and get an eye-full. (Don't go to Gray's Art Gallery in mixed company if lack of clothing embarrasses you). Just being in the proximity of music and art formation sort of makes you feel like you're on a "Fame" set.

(4) There are a lot of little things you should do. Little things mean a lot (cliche 6). You need to see a "free flick" in Hendrix Theatre and witness first-hand total audience participation (especially during moving love scenes). You need to go to one of the Bingo and Ice Cream parties and stuff your face with Rocky Road. Although it may not be intellectually stimulating or artistically rewarding, you might win a Mendenhall T-shirt (oh boy!). You need to go to Memorial Gym, and if exercise is personally against your religion and you avoid it at all costs as I do, you can experience it there vicariously. You need to eventually walk around in all or most of the classroom buildings. Just to see how strangely different all of the professors are is an incredible experience that shouldn't be missed.

There's one more thing I'd like to do before I leave this campus. Maybe we can crouch in the bushes on a moonlit night for this one... I'd like to see the individuals who decorate the trees and yards of the local sorority houses in the actual act of draping stands of toilet paper over the branches.

Oh...there is one more thing you should probably do before you leave this campus...go to a class or two.

Famous Comedian, Jay Leno, To Visit ECU On April 21

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Not really thinking he's made it big, Comedian Jay Leno still believes that being able to relate to his audiences, and therefore gearing his material towards them, is an important step in being a true professional. Leno will have the opportunity to try out his philosophy of humor for ECU students Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

"This isn't my first visit to North Carolina," Leno said in a telephone interview Monday. "I've played for Duke University

and I really liked playing for the folks in Raleigh. The only thing different I'll be doing here is pulling from my bag of college jokes. People are not interested in hearing about New York or L.A. unless they're from there. I like to do material people know about."

A major difference in Leno's act and other comedians who have made it big seems to lie in the fact that he doesn't rely on vulgarity to get laughs. "I don't do a lot of it," Leno says. "With the popularity of cable television, more people are aware of that kind of humor. Commercial television has managed to keep the comics clean, though."

Leno likes his work, though he says he really doesn't think what he is doing is work. But as with any job, some nights it takes a lot more motivation to do a show. "I've been doing this for a long time. It's my job and you learn to work the room. You may get laughs all the time and then again you may not get any at all. You may have nights that are better than others, but you never have a horrible night. I can remember having A nights and F nights.

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A Funny Guy

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Right now, I think I'm having B nights."

Probably the worst time in his life, Leno says, was when he performed for an audience while two strip teasers bathed in big champagne glasses.

Though he played the night club circuit two and three times a night, Leno says he feels the stage experience is the best thing a beginning comedian can do to get started in the business. "You're going to take a big chance in doing so," he says, "but it'll just teach you to just get up and start all over again."

"I have no regrets in the career I've chosen. I work for myself, basically have all my days off, and work until 11 at night. It's very relaxing to know that I don't have to sell anything. I know a lot of guys who get ulcers from their jobs. I'm happy to know that my career is honest. Besides, what I'm doing won't give cancer to anyone or pollute anything. So I figure the worst that can happen is that no one will laugh, which to me, isn't half as bad as having a boss."

Leno found adequate accommodations sleeping in the back seat of a 1955 Buick Roadmaster he had bought during his first visit to Los Angeles. He still owns the car, he says, along with several other vintage automobiles. He affectionately refers to his Buick as "Mr. Buick." He also says that collecting old motorcycles is his

favorite hobby and often helps him take his mind off the headaches of show business.

Now one of the most sought-after comedians on the TV talk show circuit, Leno made his first appearance on "The Tonight Show" with host Johnny Carson and has since appeared on the show numerous times. He has also been a frequent guest on "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "The David Letterman Show."

At last, Leno does not have to resort to staying in flea-bag hotels, nor riding the bus as he did in his earlier days. Now he can enjoy the finer aspects of life, while at the same time keeping his perspective of what it's like to make it big.

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Jim Peterson focuses on the stands 25-9 on the South twinbill on...

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By RICK Mc...

The ECU Lady ball team wrapped up a successful 1984-85 season at an awards banquet on...

The awards ceremony on Sunday at the Steakhouse, where 100 people attended, was hosted by Jimmy...

...all, owners of the opened restaurant, their goods and services. Lady Pirate basketball...

The Lady Pirates completed the season with a 11-1 record in the conference and 11-1 in the tournament. Junior Sylvia Bragg, by her teammates, was named Reflector's Most Valuable Player. Bragg, who is an all-ECAC South player for her past two seasons, had her first year at the position. She led the team with 153 points. It was also the first time in a row that Bragg was named team MVP. "It took Sylvia...

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ECU's sensational sprinter Lee Veal broke the NCAA 100-meter dash record at the UNC Relays...



Lee McNeil's time of 10.1 seconds outdid that of the world class sprinter at the University. Coach Bill Carson with McNeil's performance is especially pleased.

Bucs Defeat Wesleyan Twice

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer



Jim Peterson focuses on home plate in an earlier game. ECU now stands 25-9 on the season and will face William & Mary in a ECAC South twinbill on Wednesday.

The Pirate baseballers took a disputed 6-5 win over the Battling Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan last Thursday, then followed that up on Saturday with a resounding 9-1 win over Virginia Wesleyan.

In the N.C. Wesleyan game, ECU began the scoring in the bottom of the first with one run as Mark Shank doubled and eventually came in on a ground out after advancing to third on a sacrifice.

The Bishops tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the second. After Pirate catcher Jim Riley picked a Wesleyan runner off second, a walk and two errors allowed one run to score.

Jay McGraw hit one out of the park in the bottom of the second to give ECU a one-run lead again, then the Pirates added three in the third. Shank walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and came home on Chris Bradberry's double. Winfred Johnson singled Bradberry in, then a walk and a single by McGraw filled the bases. Another walk forced in a run for a 5-1 Pirate lead.

The Bishops scored on a walk, two singles and a ground out in fourth inning to cut the margin to 5-2, but ECU scored what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth. After a walk, Mark Cockrell doubled to up the

Pirate lead to 6-2.

ECU needed every one of their six runs as it turned out. The Bishops really began "battling" in more ways than one in the top of the ninth. With one on for Wesleyan via a walk, John Hagerly homered to cut the ECU advantage to 6-4. An off-target throw to first forced Johnson to tag the runner for the first out of the frame.



Winfred Johnson

The Wesleyan coaching staff disagreed rather firmly with the call. Assistant coach Mike DeLeone bumped an umpire, quickly earning an ejection from the game. Head coach Mike Fox was also ejected for continuing to argue the call.

The significance of the call increased dramatically as the next batter, Steve Druelli, hit a home run to right field. This would

have tied it up if the runner had been on. The next batter flied out to give the win to ECU.

Jim Peterson picked up the pitching decision for the Pirates, raising his season mark to 5-2. He only allowed six hits, with two of those in the ninth. Johnson and McGraw led the Pirate hitters, both going 2-for-4.

In Saturday's game against Virginia Wesleyan, the Pirates left no doubt as to who the winner should have been as they pounded the VW pitching staff in a 9-1 win.

VW opened the scoring in the top of the first. With one away, Mike Mustain singled to center. Glen Pizzanello followed with a two-bagger to give Wesleyan a 1-0 lead.

The Pirates quickly responded in the bottom of the frame. Greg Hardison got on with the help of an error by the VW third baseman, and then moved all the way to third on an attempted pick-off throw by pitcher Chuck Kumkey. Chris Bradberry walked, then Pirate hurler Winfred Johnson hit what proved to be the winning run with a three-run blast to left centerfield for a 3-1 lead.

ECU added a run in the bottom of the third on two singles, then began to pile it on in the sixth. Johnson singled and Mike Sullivan walked and Jay McGraw sacrificed both runners up. Jim

Riley singled to left to score one run, moving Sullivan to third. Mark Cockrell's single to left increased the Pirate lead to 6-1.

With one out and runners on first and second, reliever Mike Mungin came on in relief of Kumkey, but ECU continued to score. Robert Langston walked to load the bases, then Mark Shank got a hit to make it 8-1. Greg Hardison then tapped one over the first baseman's glove to bring in what proved to be the last run of the game.

In addition to leading the Pirate hitters, Johnson picked up the pitching decision to better his mark to 7-3 on the year. Johnson also set the single-season record for total bases with 119. ECU's record improved with this pair of wins to 25-9.

The Pirates return to action Wednesday at Harrington Field, hosting William & Mary in an ECAC-South twinbill, beginning at 4 p.m.

It's been announced that East Carolina will host the ECAC-South tournament May 16-19. The field will include the winner of the ECAC-Metro, ECAC-South, ECAC-NY-NJ and an at-large team.

"We're delighted to have the tournament here," said Pirate head coach Gary Overton. "The home field advantage should really help us a great deal."

Lady Buc Hoopsters Hold Awards Banquet

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirate Basketball team wrapped up their very successful 1984-85 season with an awards banquet on Sunday night.

The awards ceremony was held on Sunday at the Riverside Steakhouse, where about 150 people attended. The event was hosted by Jimmy and Billie Terrell, owners of the soon to be opened restaurant, who donated their goods and services to the Lady Pirate basketball program.

The Lady Pirates, who completed the season at 21-8 overall, and 11-1 in the ECAC South, were conference regular season and tournament champions.

Junior Sylvia Bragg was voted by her teammates as the *Daily Reflector's* Most Valuable Player. Bragg, who has earned all-ECAC South honors in each of her past two seasons, played her first year at the point guard position. She led the team in assists with 153 while scoring 11.8 ppg. It was also the second year in a row that Bragg was selected team MVP.

"It took Sylvia a little time to

adjust to her new position," ECU head coach Emily Manwaring said. "But she really learned to like it and became an excellent floor leader out there."

Anita Anderson, the team's leading scorer with 13.3 ppg and second leading rebounder, was the recipient of the Coaches Award.

"Anita really matured and grew into the type of team leader we needed," Manwaring said of the senior center from Raleigh.

Forward Annette Phillips received the defensive player-of-the-year award for her outstanding defensive play during the Lady Pirates' championship season. "Annette was a good consistent performer," Manwaring said. "She always guarded the other team's leading scorer and rebounder and kept them out of the key (lane area)."

Comeback player of the year award went to junior guard Lorraine Foster. Foster came back after missing her junior season due to an injury. She returned to average 12.9 ppg., mostly on long range jumpshots.

Freshman forward Monique

Pompili was chosen as rookie-of-the-year, in addition to earning all-conference honors. The freshman forward from Fayetteville shows unlimited promise, and could possibly be the second women's college player to dunk in competition, according to ECU coach Emily Manwaring.

"Monique has dunked since the end of the season, and we're hopeful that she will be the second player to dunk in women's basketball," she said. "Monique is really quick for her size and did an outstanding job as a freshman."

Junior forward Lisa Squirewell, the leading rebounder for the Lady Bucs' this season, was the third member of the team to be selected as all-ECAC South. This was the second year in a row Squirewell was chosen to the all-league team.

In some special awards that were given out by Manwaring, Joanne Bly and Laurie Sikes were chosen assistant coaches-of-the-year, while Diane Leary was named secretary-of-the-year.



Sylvia Bragg (left) receives the *Daily Reflector* Most Valuable Player trophy from coach Emily Manwaring at the Lady Pirate basketball banquet on Sunday.

McNeil, McCorkle Still Running For Track Team

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ECU's sensational freshman sprinter Lee Vernon McNeil broke the NCAA record for the 100-meter dash on April 5th at the UNC Relays.

This past weekend McNeil, along with teammate Nathan McCorkle competed in the Seven-Eleven Invitational in Dallas, Tx. The two are the only two track team members currently competing in meets, due to injuries and other complications facing the track team at this time.

McNeil placed second in the 100-meter dash, behind Neil Cockney. Cockney is a professional and owns the fastest recorded time in the world in the 100-meter dash. McCorkle wasn't far behind as he finished in sixth place in the same event.

"I was really pleased with how both Lee and Nathan did," coach Carson said. "They ran against some of the fastest sprinters around, and did real well."

Next on the agenda for the two tracksters is the ECAC South Championships in Fairfax, Va., which is scheduled for this weekend.

Coach Bill Carson was pleased with McNeil's performance, but especially pleased that Lee was

able to defeat the N.C. State runners.

"We have never beaten all the N.C. State sprinters," Carson said. "I'm glad that Lee was finally able to do it. Lee put in a very, very fine sprint for East Carolina."

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Hagler Knocks Out Hit Man In 3rd

It was billed as the one of the greatest fights of the century. Super-welterweight champion Thomas "the Hit Man" Hearns against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

RANDY MEWS
At Ringside

The two men entered the ring with a combined record of 102 wins, three losses, two draws and 84 knockouts. Hagler had last been defeated in 1976, while the only loss of Hearns' career came at the hands of Sugar Ray Leonard in 1981.

Boxing fans from Japan, Germany, Argentina, the Phillipine Islands and many other nations across the globe had paid a handsome price to view the fight on closed-circuit television. Here in Greenville, \$20 a head was the going rate at TW's Nitelife.

Before the fight, Hagler had complained of never receiving the exposure he felt he deserved. Despite establishing himself as one of the great boxers of the 1980's, he was an uncelebrated champion atop a weak middleweight division.

Hearns, on the other hand, had gained big-money and fame early in his career when he was dethroned as welterweight champion by Leonard.

But all that didn't matter last night in Las Vegas — both men

had reached the pinnacle of their careers. Hagler wanted to use this fight to establish himself as one of the great middleweights of all time. Hearns hoped to use the match as a stepping stone to an unprecedented fourth world championship.

This was also the second richest fight of all-time behind that of the first meeting between Leonard and Roberto Duran.

Prior to the fight, both men had proclaimed their opponent would be the victim of a knockout. Hearns was as bold to say he would floor Hagler in three rounds. However, as fate might have it, Hearns was the one sent sprawling to the canvas in round three.

With Hagler's middleweight crown at stake, the two boxers fought at a furious pace in the first round. It was a war as Hagler had predicted, but it was he who lost the first battle.

Hearns used his three inch height and reach advantage to keep Hagler at a distance. It was the marvelous one's plan to get inside and wear down his challenger with body punches. Yet this seemed almost impossible against the power-packed jab of Hearns who only allowed the champion to get close on several occasions on his way to a decisive first round victory.

After regaining his composure between rounds, Hagler was able to settle down and try to execute his strategy. He was successful to

some degree, but it was Hearns who dictated the tempo of the fight by the use of his jab and great ring mobility.

By the third round, the Hit Man's jab had done its job by opening a gash below Hagler's right eye. After a brief examination by the ringside physician just under a minute into the round, Hagler was quickly sent back to battle.

Seconds later, with blood streaming from his recently ac-

quired wound, the champion unleashed a savage right hook that caught Hearns square on the side of his head. He reeled back several steps, but before Hearns could regroup himself, Hagler landed another right hook that sent Hearns down and out.

The Hit Man was able to struggle to his feet before the count of ten, but the fight was immediately awarded to Hagler as Hearns could barely support himself on the ropes after suffering the blows to his head.

ECU Netters Victorious In Azalea Tournament

The ECU men's tennis team won all four of its matches to take first place in the UNC-Wilmington Azalea Classic Tennis Tournament over the weekend.

The Pirate netters defeated The Citadel 9-3, Campbell 7-5, UNC-Wilmington 7-5 and UNC-Greensboro 9-0.

ECU finished with the tournament with 32 points, narrowly defeating Campbell who had 31 points. UNC-W was third with 24 points. The Citadel finished with 22 points while UNC-G was shutout during the competition.

"They played fantastic against some really tough competition," ECU coach Pat Sherman said. "This was a very demanding tournament. Each match was

very tough and required a great deal of endurance and concentration."

Galen Treble, Davis Bagley, and David Turner each won all four of the singles matches they played.

Coach Sherman felt that the whole team did a good job in winning the tournament. "We had to have everybody play well," Sherman said. "The team proved they could play well. They were very happy with their accomplishments."

Here are the results in the Azalea Tournament:

ECU vs. The Citadel
Treble (ECU) d. Govette 10-6

See BUC, page 12

Buc Netters Take Wilmington Azalea Classic

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Greg Loyd (ECU) d. Streca-sky 10-8
 Greg Willis (ECU) d. Crouch 10-7
 Dan Lamont (ECU) d. Blyth 10-2
 Bagley (ECU) d. Weekly 10-6
 Turner (ECU) d. Wallace 10-2
 Bricklemeyer (Cit.) d. John Anthony 10-7
 Pat Campenaro (ECU) d. Anderson 11-9
 Strecansky-Crouch (Cit.) d. Willis-Treble 10-7
 Blyth-Bricklemeyer (Cit.) d. Turner-Anthony 10-8

Campenaro-Bagley (ECU) d. Govette-Weekly 11-9
 Kevin Plumb-Loyd (ECU) d. Wallace-Anderson 10-6

ECU vs. Campbell
 Treble (ECU) d. Eickoff 10-6
 Ibarguen (Camp.) d. Loyd 10-8
 Willis (ECU) d. McSheehy 10-4
 Horcasitas (Camp.) d. LaMont 10-4
 Bagley (ECU) d. McRae 10-4
 Turner (ECU) d. T. Maynor 10-5
 George (Camp.) d. Anthony 10-8
 Campenaro (ECU) d. K. Maynor 10-4

Eickoff-Ibarguen (Camp.) d. Willis-Treble 10-7
 Horcasitas-McRae (Camp.) d. Campenaro-Bagley 10-7
 Anthony-Turner (ECU) d. T. Maynor-McSheehy 10-7
 Plumb-Loyd (ECU) d. George-C. Maynor 10-7

ECU vs. UNC-W
 Treble (ECU) d. Gratz 10-5
 Maurer (UNC-W) d. Loyd 10-8
 Nixon (UNC-W) d. Willis 11-9
 LaMont (ECU) d. Rock 10-7
 Turner (ECU) d. Bowen 10-5
 Allen (UNC-W) d. Anthony 10-6
 Campenaro (ECU) d. Thomp-

son 10-6
 Treble-Willis (ECU) d. Maurer-Gratz 10-6
 Bagley-Campenaro (ECU) d. Bowen-Thompson 10-8
 Rock-Cheers (UNC-W) d. Anthony-Turner 10-3
 Allen-McGee (UNC-W) d.


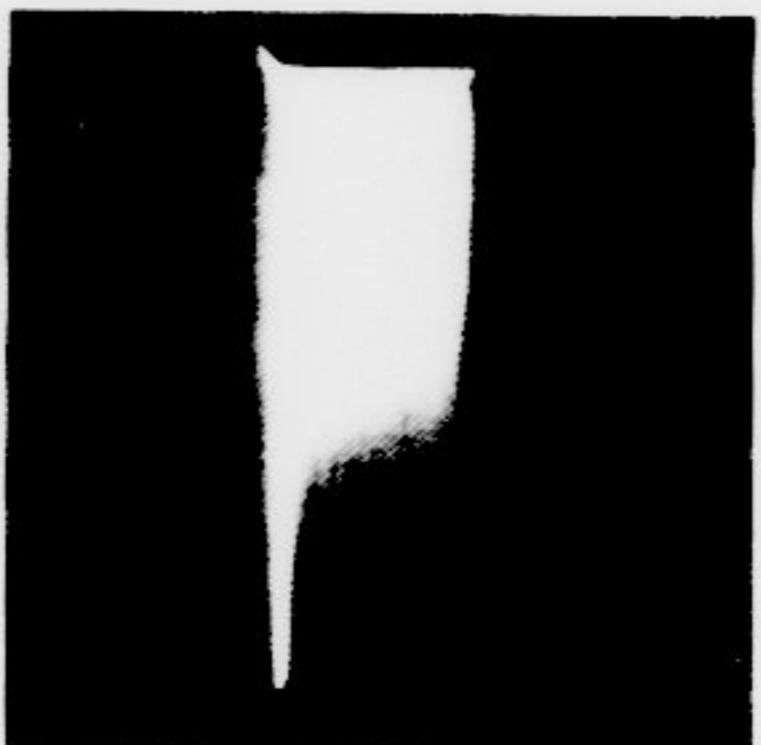
Plumb-Loyd 10-8
ECU vs. UNC-G
 Treble (ECU) d. Kleis 10-4
 Loyd (ECU) d. Lewis 10-0
 Willis (ECU) d. Walton 10-3
 LaMont (ECU) d. Dorman 10-8

Bagley (ECU) d. Garrett 10-1
 Turner (ECU) d. Bigh 10-2
 Treble-Willis (ECU) d. Kleis-Dorman 10-7
 Campenaro-Bagley (ECU) d. Lewis-Walton 10-3
 Anthony-Turner (ECU) d. Garrett-Bigh 10-3

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Purple-Gold Pigskin Pigout Party Schedule

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The second annual Great Pirate Purple-Gold Pigskin Pigout Party is scheduled for Friday April 19 and Saturday April 20 and open to the public free of charge.

Appearances by Miller Lite all-stars Boog Powell and Ben Davidson will headline this year's events. Both will be meeting the

public Friday night under the lights of Ficklen Stadium. Powell will be featured in the golf classic to be held at 9 am at the Brook Valley Country Club. He will then speak, along with ECU head coach Art Baker, at the golf luncheon at the Sheraton Inn at 2:30 pm, admission is \$12.50 per person. Davidson will be on hand throughout the day on Saturday to speak with all interested people.

Beginning at 2 pm will be the tennis tournament on the varsity courts. Other events will be the intramural softball competition behind the north stands of Ficklen Stadium. The special olympics also will take place on the Bunting track. In addition, the Lady Pirate softball team will take on Liberty Baptist in fast-pitch action.

At 6 pm, the mini-carnival will open on the parking lot beside the Pirate Club building. A country music band will also begin playing under the stadium. Also at 6, the Aerobics Workshop will conduct an aerobic class in Minges coliseum. There will be football players as well as other local personalities on hand.

The pigs will then arrive at 7 pm for all the talented chefs who wish to try their luck in the pig-cooking contest. WRQR-FM will also begin their live radio coverage at this time.

The fires will then begin at 9 pm. However, the real fire begins at 9:15 pm with the fireworks display in Ficklen Stadium. This spectacular is open to the public free of charge, compliments of Pepsi Cola of Greenville.

The pigs will later be placed on the fires as the public is invited to walk the "midway" under Ficklen Stadium, where Boog Powell and Ben Davidson will be eagerly awaiting to talk to all.

held amongst the tailgators. Also at this time, there will be bands performing in the tailgate areas. Pirate football players will be available to sign autographs and contest winners will be announced and awarded.

The annual Pirate Purple-Gold football game will begin at 3:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the gate.



The Miss Hawaiian Tropic Suntuani Bikini Contest will begin at 2 pm in Ficklen Stadium. The ten finalists from this competition will be chosen to compete in the Bahama Mama festivities on April 23, 1985. The finals winner will receive a one week, all expense paid trip to Daytona Beach and the chance to represent ECU in the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest. Contestants should arrive at Minges Coliseum Gym by 12:30 pm. All entries will receive \$35 in Hawaiian Tropic products. For more information call 757-6417 or 757-6491.

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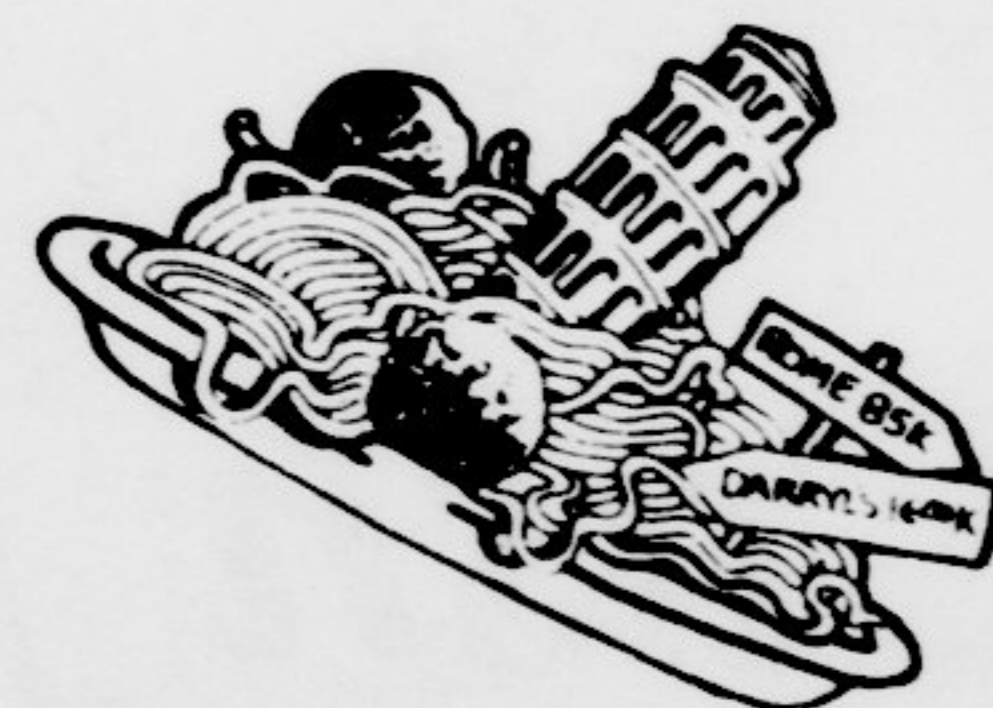


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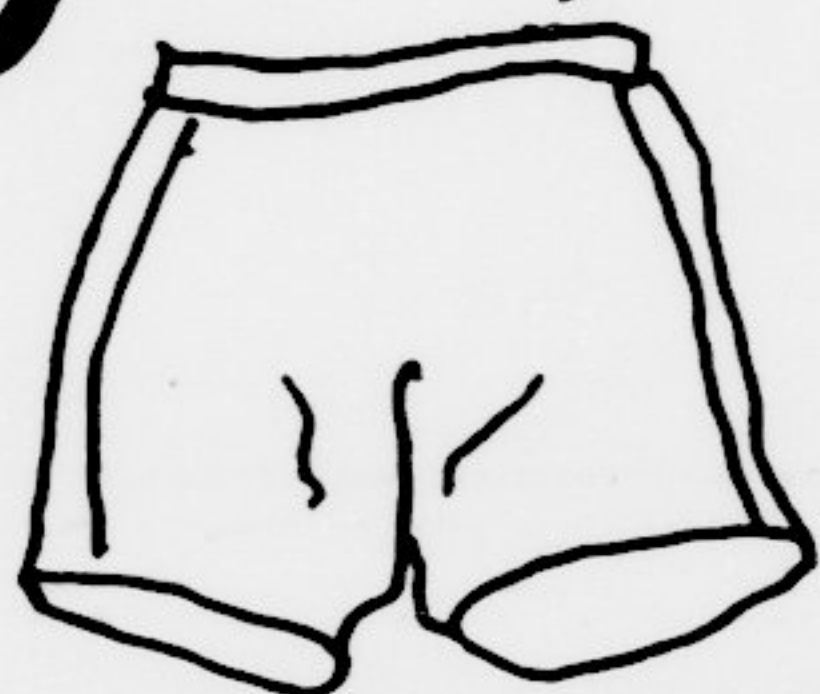
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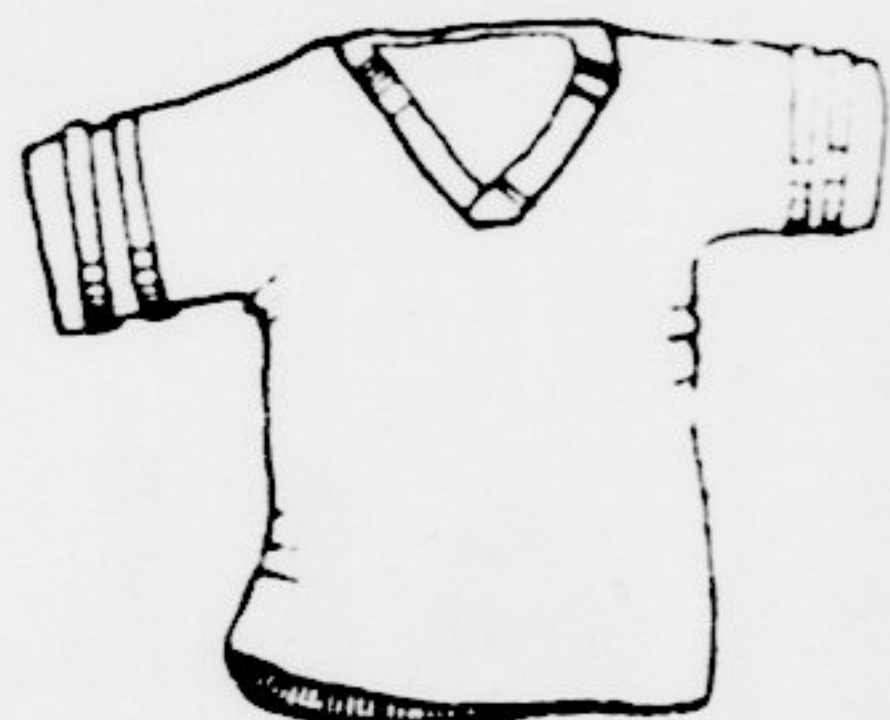
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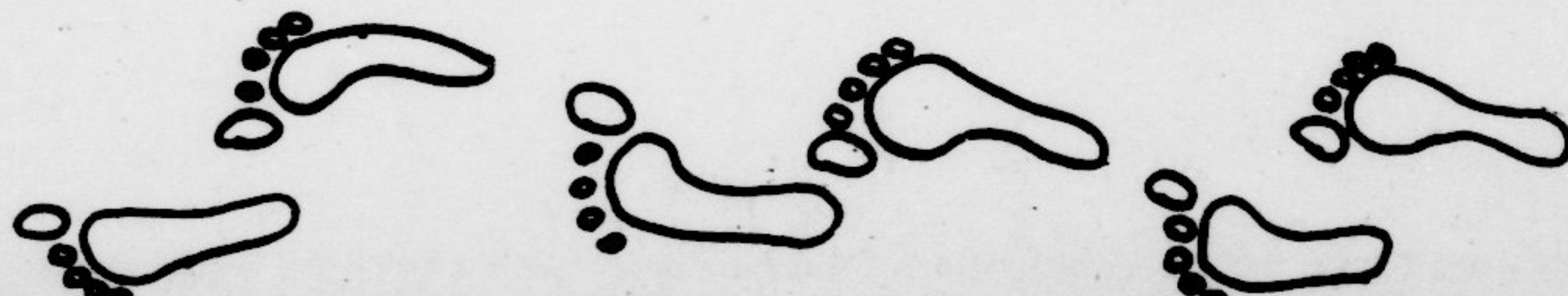
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