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Put To Use

A Lacrosse team takes advantage of the field at the bottom of College Hill. The field was the initial site for additional parking. See related story on page 1.

## Support Group Offers Help

By JENNIFER MYERS  
Staff Writer

Alcoholics Anonymous is a national self-help organization with a chapter in Greenville that helps alcoholics stay sober.

Members attend weekly meetings at various churches around town. According to a spokeswoman from the Flynn Christian Home, a half-way house for recovering alcoholics, "Those who do not recover, do not give themselves totally. If AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) doesn't help, they haven't been honest with themselves. No one can expect a quick magic cure."

AA has two different types of meetings: opened and closed. Anyone can go to the open meetings, such as friends of members, or people seeking information. Closed meetings are only for members. Confessions and group discussions take place at closed meetings, where the alcoholics receive support and understanding from fellow members.

"Not many students have problems and come to AA," the spokeswoman said. "Students have become aware there is a problem. Sometimes they attend the open meetings, but very few are members."

A campus organization called BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) was formed for concerned students at ECU. Their purpose

is to promote responsible drinking. They could, therefore, be classified as helping those who drink of who have a drinking problem.

BACCHUS is student run with members originating from Social Work and Criminal Justice departments, people interested in pursuing this field as a career, those with friends who have alcohol problems, or just those interested in the organization's cause.

According to Karen Plamer, the president of BACCHUS, "Some people have the opinion that we're a strange group, that we don't drink. But we go out and have a good time, we go downtown. We just believe in being responsible drinkers. We want people to be aware that there is a problem with drugs and alcohol. We believe in drinking responsibly."

BACCHUS works with first-time offenders in alcohol and drug-related charges. These offenders attend workshops where they see movies and fill out questionnaires. A follow-up interview is held within a week of the workshop. "This puts the students in touch with each other, and lets them know that there is concern. It's a place they can go to talk, and to know we're here. There is no pressure, no discipline, no mediators," Plamer stated.

The workshop can act as a referral service also. If the stu-

dent feels he needs professional help, he or she can be referred to the counseling center, the Mental Health Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, or Narcotics Anonymous, depending on the need. Plamer stated that, "First offenders usually don't have problems. However, a problem could begin, so referral could be necessary."

BACCHUS works with RA's in dorms and are trying to get fraternities and sororities involved. They are trying to get activities organized such as scheduling bands or having field days to help the campus understand their purpose and to help raise money. "By getting people involved it could help them as well as BAC-

See GROUP Page 5.

## St. Patrick's Day Honors A Legend

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, is a day when the Irish in everyone comes out. People celebrated Ireland's patron Saint Patrick, reinforcing a legend built around the humble man who reportedly drove the snakes from Ireland.

Few facts are available on St. Patrick. Most of us just consider St. Patrick's Day as an excuse for an awesome party. Actually, however, the legend of St. Patrick stems back to the days of the Roman Empire.

## Parking Plan Delayed; Committee Formed

By PATTI KEMMIS  
Assistant News Editor

The plans to pave the field at the bottom of College Hill to provide additional parking for commuters and staff was postponed after the Finance and Facilities Committee decided March 7th to form a committee to look into other alternatives.

According to Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor of Student Life, action to find more available parking began after a petition signed by approximately 25 faculty members was submitted which expressed the need for additional staff parking and concern was voiced by others about the lack of parking.

Tom Goolsby, director of the Marching Pirates was one of the faculty members who signed the petition. He stated that there is a parking problem but thinks paving the field is a "terrible idea." "It would be very uncomfortable to practice on a paved

field. It is already hot on the grass, pavement would make it awful," stated Goolsby.

The Student Government Association held a public forum on the 5th to get student input on the proposal. Approximately 30 students were present.

Student response indicated that the field is both needed and wanted for recreational purposes. Remarks were made referring to the future ECU as being East 'Concrete' University.

Several students stated that the university needs to develop a long range plan for growth that provides space for both parking and recreational areas. Other students suggested an increase in parking fees to finance a parking deck.

The Faculty Facilities Committee met on the 6th to form a proposal to send to the Board of Trustees. Due to a split vote, an agreement was not reached. They did decide to suggest forming a committee to look into the exact

need and alternatives. On Friday the 7th the Finance and Facilities Committee decided to send the proposal back to Chancellor Howell to appoint a committee to report back to the Board at a later date.

David Brown, president of the SGA, stated, "We need to get the word back to the Chancellor that we are against paving this or any other recreational field."

Brown said he is presently seeking letters from leaders of campus organizations who support saving the field. He also has plans for another public forum sometime in the future to get more student input.

"I had mixed feelings at first about paving the field, but its pretty clear that students want the area to stay green," remarked Meyer. "Sometimes we (the faculty) may forget that although we get to go home at the end of the day the students live here."

## SGA Gives Money To Vet Club

By PATTI KEMMIS  
Assistant News Editor

At their meeting Monday night, the Student Government Association gave the Veteran's Club 200 dollars to help fund the Veteran's Awareness Day being held on March 26 and also agreed to recommend to Chancellor Howell that the POW/MIA flag be flown in front of Joyner Library.

"Our belief is that this kind of effort will generate enough energy to bring POW/MIA to some sort of resolution," stated Jim Reid, president of the Veteran's Club.

Speaker of the SGA, Kirk

Shelley announced earlier rumors that President Reagan was going to speak at this year's graduation ceremony are false. He stated the idea had been proposed but later dismissed due to various reasons.

The legislators were reminded of the elections being held on March 26. Running for the SGA offices are: president — Steve Cunanan and Chris Tomasic; vice-president — Anthony 'Tony' Jackson and Gordon Walker; treasurer — John Eagan; and secretary — David Tambling.

In other SGA business, President David Brown has been working with the Greenville City Council to reach a new agreement

about the parking on 5th Street.

The proposals Brown submitted were: to increase the time limit on parking from two hours to three hours; not to tow unless the vehicle is causing a traffic hazard or blocking a residential entrance or exit; and a small increase in the fines in exchange for not towing.

Brown has asked all students who have had their cars towed from the surrounding area of campus this school year please contact the SGA office.

The next city council meeting that this issue will be discussed at will be April 9.

## Media Board

## Expressions Decision Delayed

By CARLOYN DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Further discussion of a proposal to improve *Expressions* (ECU's minority magazine) was postponed during yesterday's Media Board meeting until later this week.

Over a month ago, the publication was placed in a state of moratorium (all funds and operations were frozen) by the Media Board because of budget and organization problems. *Expressions* will remain in moratorium, according to the Media Board, until these problems can be resolved.

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The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.  
—George Elliot

A proposal was submitted at an open hearing on March 4 by several students who had discussed the plan at Minority Student Organization meeting the night before. The main purpose of the proposal is to present *Expressions* in a "format that minority students want," said William Roberson, who read the proposal to the subcommittee at that time. This format, he said, would enable "minority students to voice their opinions on issues that directly and indirectly affect students at ECU."

A Media Board subcommittee met with the general manager and managing editor of *Expressions* before spring break to discuss the proposal, which was accepted by the subcommittee and brought before the Media Board for approval.

The proposal allows for the publication of three issues of the magazine next year, as well as the establishment of a monthly tabloid, entitled "Idiom." The proposed tabloid is to be used as a "training ground" for the *Expressions* staff and will be paid for through advertising revenues.

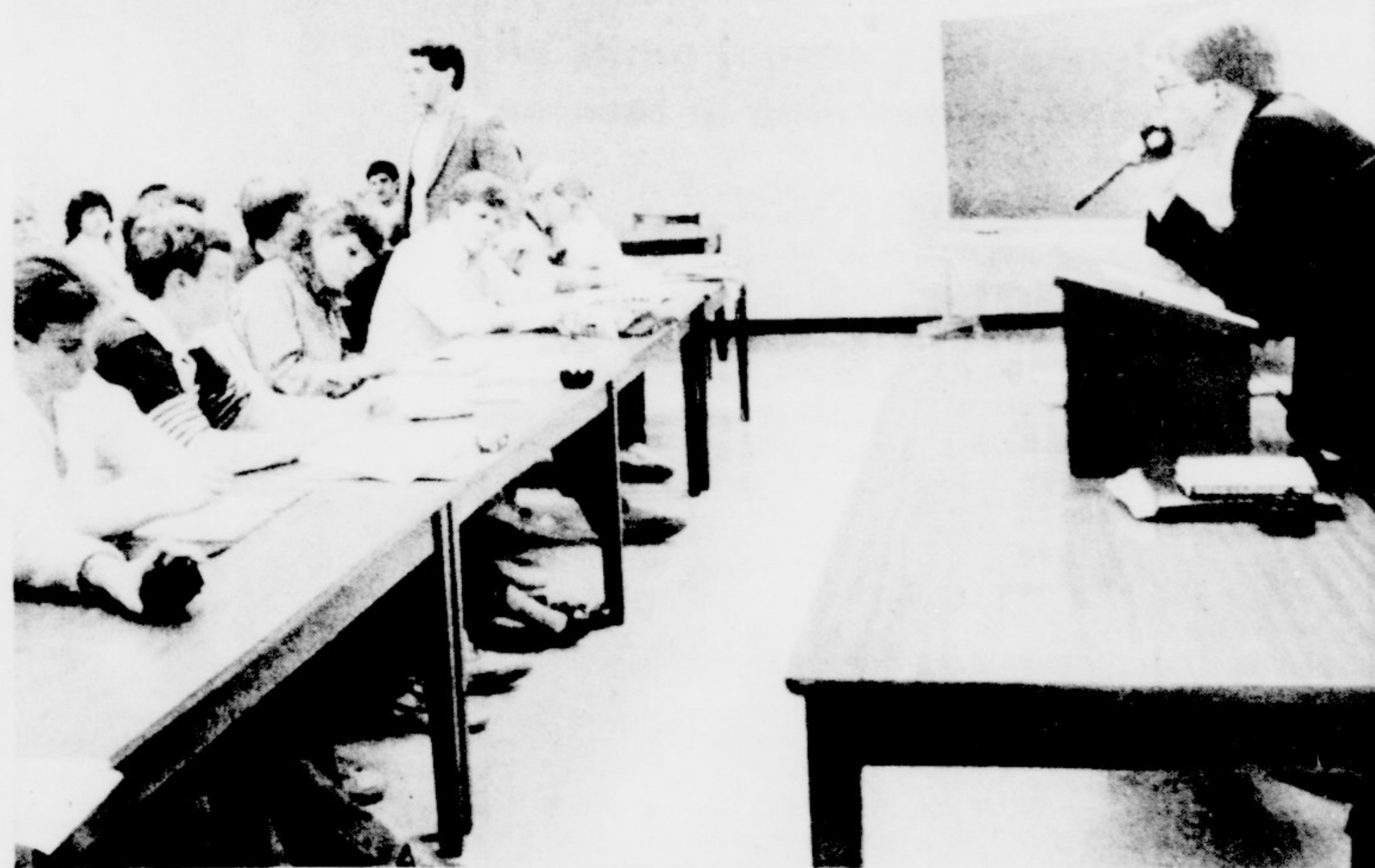
The first issue, however, will be financed with the remainder of the 1985-86 budget.

The proposal also provides the publication with a faculty advisor, Gay Wilentz. Wilentz, who volunteered for the position, is a member of the English Department Faculty.

In addition, the current proposal request a "written communication of apology" from the Board to the staff of *Expressions*, stating that the magazine "was unduly placed in a state of moratorium" without prior notification, that the Board's action was inconsistent, and that "some minority students feel that this action has racial implications relevant to ECU's degree of racial equality."

The last part of the proposal states "Be it resolved that the management pursue all reasonable means...to represent all minorities whether racial, ethnic, or ideological..." in the minority publication.

The Media Board will meet Thursday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall to further discuss this proposal.



SGA Meeting

At its meeting Monday night the SGA voted to help fund a Veteran's Awareness Day. See related story on page 1.

# Announcements

## MAKING A MAJOR DECISION

This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self-knowledge of their interests, values, abilities, learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU, and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet Monday, March 17, 19, 21, and 24. ATTEND ALL FOUR MEETINGS. 3-4, 305 Wright Annex. Please contact the Counseling Center (300 Wright Annex, 306) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

A three-part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the Student Counseling Center Thursday, March 20, 27 & April 3. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. PLEASE CALL COUNSELING CENTER FOR REGISTRATION.

## PIRATE WALK

The IDs for both operators and escorts should have already been made but if you are one of those who has not please get in contact with a staff member for details as soon as possible. THANKS!

## TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

An All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament is sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. It will be held on Thursday, March 20th at 8:00pm in Room 244 of Mandelhall Student Center. All ECU students, faculty & staff are eligible to participate. Register in the Billiards Center of Mandelhall by Wednesday, March 19th.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its next business meeting on Wednesday, March 19, 5:30pm in Biology 102. Please plan to be there, we're nominating next year's officers. Don't forget the pledge meeting at 8pm.

## INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

General college students interested in majoring in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology will meet on Tuesday, March 25 in Brewster D 101 for purposes of advancement for Pre-Registration. Advising will begin at 5:00pm. Students unable to attend must contact the SLAP Dept prior to the time stated above to schedule an appointment.

## VIOLINIST VIKTORIA MULLOVA

A special documentary on violinist Viktoria Mullova will be shown on Greenville Cable Television today at 3:00pm and 8:00pm. The Department of University Artists Series Committee is presenting Miss Mullova in concert on Monday, March 18 at 8:00pm in Hedrick Theatre.

## SUMMER JOBS

After the break, you didn't have luck finding a job and are looking to save good money and gain some experience to build your resume, you are invited to an interview with The Variety Internship Program on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 in BB 403. No particular major is necessary. Average salary is around \$300. See if we can help you.

## RACQUETBALL CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 18, 5pm at Memorial Gym room 102. All members are required to be at the meeting in order to go to Intercollegiate Tournament at UNC. All new people are welcome.

## PRE-MED

The next meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held on Tuesday, March 18 at 7pm in room 307 Flanagan. Dr. Dennis O'Neil, D.O., a Greenville Ophthalmologist, will be the featured speaker. Plans for the convention at Chapel Hill on March 20 through 22 will also be discussed, so it is very important that all members attend this meeting.

## VETERANS CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday night, March 19 from 7:30-9:30pm in room 247, Mandelhall. There are many important topics for discussion including Veterans Awareness Day next Wednesday. We really need your participation with this event so please try and make tomorrow night's meeting. There has also been some drastic changes in veterans benefits as a result of the Gramm Rudmann budget cuts. You may be surprised when you get your next check. So come on out and become aware of what is happening. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

## FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbees invaded Florida over Spring break and returned experienced in the Frisbee Tackling in Gainesville, and hosted by the Frisbees of U of F. The Frisbees were 1-3 losing some close ones. In Daytona the Frisbees were 2-0, beating U of W and a military academy. In Miami at the Spring break Ultimate Tourney hosted by the Miami Redskins, the Frisbees played well against 3 stronger opponents but came up short 3 times. The ultimate season continues as the Frisbees play a more tourney at Duke, UVA, APP ST, and ECU's ultimate VII. The Frisbees also play today, Tuesday, March 18 on the college hill "parking lot" fields against Wake Forest of com. Come out and support the Frisbees.

## METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

If you are concerned about Apartheid, Winds of Change is a film well worth seeing. Two of South Africa's best known black church leaders Desmond Tutu, newly elected Bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, and Allan Boesak, Campus Minister at the University of the Western Cape and President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches since 1982, describe the apartheid system of the Light of Scripture and tackle many of the questions that North Americans find most difficult. Dinner is at 6:30. The film will be shown at 8:00. The cost for dinner is \$2 or \$5 if you'd like. For more information or to reserve yourself a dinner spot call 758-2030.

## SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING

Residence halls to be used for Summer School 1986 are Jarvis (coed), Carter and Clement (women), and Fleming and Garrett (men). The demand for housing may not be great enough to justify the use of all floors in Clement and Garrett Halls. Fleming Hall will house men during the summer, but it will revert back to a women's residence hall Fall Semester 1986. Room deposits for the first session of Summer School will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 7. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 9 and April 10. The earlier they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whichard Building. Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provided such rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Wednesday, April 9. All other students may reserve rooms on a first come, first serve basis on Thursday, April 10.

## FALL SEMESTER HOUSING

Students enrolled Spring Semester 1986 who plan to attend East Carolina University Fall Semester 1986 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of March 24-28. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$60. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications, contracts will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building beginning March 18 (announced earlier as March 20). Students reserving off-campus should obtain the applications from the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whichard Building. These will be available beginning March 18. Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule: Exceptions: Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in Jarvis Hall and those for Unstead Hall will be made in Gary Hall.

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## Strict

By BETH WHICKER  
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# Strict Regulations Maintained Early ECU

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Section III of the student's rights indicated that any girl would be sent home if she was restricted for more than 12 weeks consecutively due to non-adherence to the regulations.

In 1926 rules were strictly enforced upon students. Dorms were locked by 10 p.m. and students were to be on campus by 5:45 p.m.

University fathers permit dating in the early years but with only strict adherence to ordinances. When a female student wished to go calling, she was required to sign her name, the name and address of the person she wished to call upon and file it in the office of the lady principal no later than 1:45 p.m. on the day she wished to make the call.

Calling hours were 3:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m. on weekdays, 4:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m. on Sundays, and 8:00 p.m.-10:15 p.m. evenings.

In 1927 a new regulation was added: women students may speak to young men on the street but may not carry on an extended conversation with them, nor walk with them. In 1932, however, this regulation was dropped.

Nevertheless, many students in the early 20s and 30s were reprimanded for breaking the strict dating regulations.

In 1921, Virginia Rhea and Pauline Sanders were sent a note of warning for failure to return to school at 5:45 p.m. after going shopping.

In 1935, Elizabeth Gibson was late signing in at the close of Christmas holidays. Consequently, her riding privileges were removed for two weeks.

By 1935 calling and dating had been officially separated.

Freshman and Juniors were allowed four dates a month; sophomores were allowed six dates a month, and seniors were allowed an unlimited amount of dates.

All dates took place Cotten Hall's parlor. Walking dates were permitted on campus from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. on Sundays but

only if the Dean of Women granted permission.

During 1935 Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores who had completed five quarters of work were allowed show and church dates.

In 1944 the SGA added a new set of regulations. Students were only allowed to date when the parlor hostess was on duty. Students dating in the parlor were allowed to go to the college soda shop or uptown for not more

than one hour. Walking dates and church dates, however, were exempt from the filing process.

The rules for men and women still remained separate in 1944, and both sex's rules were governed by their respective judiciaries.

In 1963 the SGA added the following rights that were granted to every student: presumption of innocence until

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state parks system," he said in reference to the General Assembly.

Rep. Narvel Crawford, (D) Buncombe, co-chairman of the legislature's state parks study commission, said Davis' estimate of \$20 million in repair needs was "fairly realistic. The appropriations through the years have been sporadic."

Crawford said the state had been concentrating on acquiring

new park land and last year budgeted \$25 million for the purpose.

Besides the \$20 million in repairs, the study commission also identifies \$65 million in needed capital improvements. Davis said the parks also need additional personnel including experts such as foresters, biologists, and botanists to help manage the properties.




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## Contra Aid

### The Politics Of Deception

In a special televised address to the nation Sunday night President Reagan sought to link the Sandinista government of Nicaragua with everything from drug smuggling to sponsoring terrorism in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala Honduras and even the Dominican Republic. He also alleged that the Sandinistas were responsible for the murder of four U.S. Marines in El Salvador last year and that Nicaragua has become a satellite of the Soviet Union.

It is an odious task to have to write anything which even remotely seems to question the veracity of the president of one's own country. But with the U.S. House scheduled to vote on military aid for the Nicaraguan contras this Thursday it is a task that no one of conscience can shirk.

First, according to every legitimate human rights organization that has studied conditions in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas, though they are guilty of some abuses, look good when compared to the contras or even El Salvador, which the United States supports. According to the Americas Watch Report *Human Rights In Nicaragua*, 7-85, "...In Nicaragua there is no systematic practice of forced disappearances, extrajudicial killings or torture...While prior censorship has been imposed by emergency legislation, debate on major social and political questions is robust, outspoken, and often strident... (The) description of a totalitarian state bears no resemblance to Nicaragua in 1985." The 1985 Amnesty International Report which is now available at many bookstores agrees substantially with the America's Watch report with minor differences.

On the other hand, the human rights record of the contras is not so sanguine. According to *Violations*, another America's Watch report released 3-85, "They (the contras) have attacked civilians indiscriminately; they have tortured and mutilated prisoners; they have murdered those placed in *hors de combat* by their wounds; and they have committed outrages against personal dignity." Amnesty International also agrees with the America's Watch findings noted above. According to former contra leader Edgar Chamorro, "Many civilians were killed in cold blood. Many others were tortured, mutilated, raped, robbed or otherwise abused... The atrocities I had heard about were not isolated incidents, but reflected a consistent pattern of behavior by our troops." (Affidavit of Edgar Chamorro before International Court of Justice, 9-5-85)

Furthermore, though President Reagan denies that the contras are former members of the national guard of the late dictator Somoza, who used the guard to terrorize the citizenry of Nicaragua there is no

evidence for his view. According to a research report for the bipartisan Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus entitled *Who Are The Contras*, 4-18-85, "...46 of the 48 positions in the FDN military leadership are held by ex-(Somoza) National Guardsmen." Testimony from former contra leader Edgar Chamorro enlarges on this portrait of the contras, "Former National Guardsmen who had sought exile in El Salvador, Guatemala and the United States after the fall of the Somoza Government were recruited to enlarge the military component of the operation. They were offered regular salaries, the funds for which were supplied by the C.I.A. ...Arms, ammunition, equipment and food were supplied by the C.I.A."

In responding to the allegations made by the President to the effect that the Sandinistas are engaged in exporting arms to neighboring countries, former C.I.A. officer David MacMichaels said: "There has not been a successful interdiction, or a verified report, of arms moving from Nicaragua to El Salvador since April 1981...The Administration and the C.I.A. have systematically misrepresented Nicaraguan involvement in the supply of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas to justify efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government." (*New York Times*, 6-11-84)

On the subject of the Nicaraguan military buildup which the President claims threatens the security of neighboring countries and ultimately the United States, a U.S. Intelligence Report prepared in late 1984 and cited in the *Wall Street Journal* said, "The overall buildup is primarily defense oriented, and much of the recent effort has been devoted to improving counter-insurgency capabilities." In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs 4-27-83 Lt. Col. John Buchanan, retired USMC added, "The might of the Nicaraguan air force is infinitesimal...the much vaunted threat of the Soviet-built T-55 tanks in Nicaragua is really a hollow threat." and "...the military garrison near Somoto...was comprised of two small buildings and a one-vehicle lean-to maintenance shed."

President Reagan claimed that the Sandinistas were responsible for the death of four U.S. Marines in El Salvador. Yet, according to an Associated Press report filed by Dale Nelson, when asked to present evidence to back the President's allegation an anonymous official in the White House admitted that none existed.

The Reagan Administration's policy of deceit and support for terror in Central America is clear. It is up to the American people to oppose it. The alternative posed by the Contadora nations still waits to be tested in good faith.



## Editorial Criticized As Inaccurate

The editor of the East Carolinian should be applauded for his interest in the SGA Legislature. However, Mr. Stone's editorial on March 4th was totally unrepresentative of what the Legislature is trying to do. My objective is to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

This year the SGA Legislature has stepped into a new era: "An Era of Responsibility."

The Legislature, and especially the Appropriations Committee, has taken the time and made the effort to analyze the merit and reasons for each and every issue presented to us for consideration. This type of analysis is contrary to the traditions of the past when bill after bill floated through the Legislature by consent.

I will not venture as far as to say that we have made the right decision in every case, but we have taken the responsibility vested in the legislative branch of our Student Government Association very seriously. Being a legislature, we have the parliamentary tools to correct our mistakes. Put in such a situation, I feel that we have in the past and will continue to take appropriate action.

As for the events of this past Monday, it does not amaze me that the editor claimed we acted on a partisan basis; that claim is the easiest to discredit an action that one does not agree with. The "Great Decisions" vote was based on a motion presented by several conservative members of the Legislature to overturn the decision we made last week not to fund the event. Ironic or Partisan? Neither! However, the majority upheld our precedent of not funding academically-related projects, which this lecture series obviously was. Furthermore, even if the decision by the Legislature had been to fund the series it would have likely been vetoed by SGA President David Brown, whom I agree with in this instance. Our president is not a conservative. Ironic or Partisan? Neither! As for the Michael Harrington decision, I personally made a motion to hold up passage because of some inconsistencies in information presented to the Appropriations Committee. Once all of the facts are laid on the table, this bill will be re-evaluated. Again, that action was not of a partisan nature. It was a unanimous decision by the Appropriations Committee, which is chaired by a democrat and made up of a representative cross-section of our student body. Ironic or Partisan? Neither!

Claims by Mr. Stone of partisanship being exemplified by the SGA Legislature are unfounded. As for his claim that College Republicans are doing some type of strong arming, there are only EIGHT CRs in a Legislature made up of FIFTY-TWO students. I have had a couple of math courses and would venture to say that eight is a small minority and not in the neighborhood of a controlling interest. However, I am proud to say that there is a biased in the Legislature. The biased is toward STUDENT INTEREST, not special interest!!

Sincerely,  
Gordon Walker  
Representative  
ECU SGA Legislature

### Editorial Criticized

Jay Stone is a friend of mine and one of the better editors we have had at *The East Carolinian*. His bias in the article about the S.G.A. not granting funds for the Great Decisions Lecture Series appropriately belonged on the editorial page. However, I

would like to make some points the student population should know about this incident.

First, there is no comparison between the funding of honorariums for Captain McDaniel, former pilot and P.O.W. in Vietnam, and Socialist Michael Harrington. Captain McDaniel only received \$200 which didn't even cover his airfare. Also, students raised the remaining funds to finance his trip. McDaniel is the president of the American Defense Institute and Foundation, the leading civilian non-partisan research and lobbying groups, in Washington, D.C., for national defense issues. They offer numerous debates on many defense related issues with both sides represented by respected experts. Every person who attended the speech was offered free of charge Captain McDaniel's book, *Scars and Stripes*, and offered a chance to receive his organization's newsletters free despite their political persuasion. The avowed Socialist Michael Harrington is making a profit reaching into four figures for his speech at E.C.U.

Second, the S.G.A. passed a resolution which, in essence, stated that student funds should benefit mainly students and not faculty. Great Decisions is Maurice Simons' baby. He said after the meeting, "Now I've got to get a tin cup and I've got to go around and collect money if I want this program." The Political Science Society and Honor Society students should raise the funds if they want the program. Also, the speakers, who would profit from students' funds, are professors at Duke, U.N.C., Wake Forest and one is an ambassador working for a think tank. Professors from other schools who come to speak here shouldn't profit from students' funds for a class-oriented lecture series. The financing of education is the administration's responsibility. The series is written into the syllabus of one of Maurice Simons' classes.

Also, Maurice Simons chose the speakers because he said the students in the society and honor society didn't know of any speakers on the subjects. I refuse to believe "honor" students don't know of or can't come up with speakers on subjects they are supposed to be "honors" students. Maurice Simon and two students were all who came to lobby the S.G.A. for the series. One student was vice-president of one of the clubs and the other student was a member of the other club. Obviously not many students are very supportive of the series.

The S.G.A. has on several occasions set a precedent that the administration fund education which is the school's purpose. I think visiting professors should only profit from student's funds when they are distinguished experts speaking in a lecture not meant for a class specifically.

E. Sandy Hardy  
E.C.U. College Republicans Chairman  
Senior, History

Editor's Note: S.G.A. President David Brown, in fact, told Maurice Simon that he would have supported funding for "The Great Decisions" series had the legislature not vetoed it. Moreover, he stated that he saw a vast difference between Simon's proposal and the S.G.A.'s ruling on funding academic programs. There isn't space here to go into the particulars regrettably. Suffice it to say that I have been told by Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer and Associate Dean and Director of

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- Do you have your blood pressure checked at least 1-2 per year?
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spot a Leprechaun he cannot vanish, and (if he's not a stubborn or coot) he may even tell you where he hid his pot of gold.

## Rules, Policies Change

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 guilt is proven, the right to face the accuser, privilege of presenting witnesses, the right to active or passive counsel in defense, the right to be judged by a council of students according to the SGA constitution, and the right to appeal.

In 1964 it was added that no student was required to testify against himself. Two years later in 1966 it was added that students must sign out on special permission cards when

dating, riding, or leaving campus after 7:00 p.m. or returning after 7:00 p.m.

The 70s, however, brought about new found freedom to the students at ECU when all dating regulations were lifted in 1970.

From 1973 to the present, the open door policy has been in effect. This policy allows both sexes in the opposite sex's dorm rooms during certain hours. No curfews are enforced.



## Support For Alcoholics

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 CHUS," Palmer stated. With the drinking age changing to 21 this year the organization may lose momentum. However, with this age increase the use of drugs is also expected to increase. So BACCHUS' help may change from being centered on drinking to drug use.

The campus drinking age will change to 21 on August 1 instead of September, so that dorm students will not start drinking on campus and then be expected to stop.

BASSHUS would like to get across to students that they are not an anti-drinking group. They are involved in seeing that everyone has a good time safely.

If interested in BACCHUS with call or come to meetings in Mendenhall 242, every other Thursday at 5:15. The next meeting will be March 6.

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The acclaimed chamber group An Die Musik will play in Hendrix Theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office today and tomorrow.

### Chamber Festival Finale

## Ensemble Performs

The internationally celebrated chamber music ensemble, An Die Musik, is scheduled to perform the last concert of the 1985-86 ECU Chamber Festival. Co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music, the performance will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Hendrix Theatre.

Comprised of five superlative artists (Eliot Chaps, violin; Maureen Gallagher, viola; Daniel Rothmuller, cello; Gerard Ruter, oboe; and Coinstance Emmerich, piano), the ensemble has been dedicated to chamber music and performing an annual concert series in New York since 1976.

Each musician works in harmony; the rapport among them is such that the audience never gets the impression of an ensemble

being directed from the "first chair." The ensemble makes music together as a group which allows individual voices to sing out clearly within the entire sound structure, enhancing the character of each, rather than producing a common sound.

An Die Musik, (the name is drawn from Schobert's poem which is dedicated to music composed by Schubert) has an impressive touring and recording background. They are part of many distinguished chamber series across the United States and are included in major centers and festivals as well. Their recordings have been extremely well received; an all Mozart recording released in 1983 received a "special merit" acclaim from *Stereo Review*. This celebrated

ensemble has performed and recorded in six countries and is featured in concert each season on national radio in the United States and in Europe. With reviews like "ardent impetuosity, musical integrity, and fiery instrumental brilliance" from *The New York Times*, it is no surprise they have attained a place in the foremost rank of world-class chamber music ensembles today.

Tickets for this not-to-be-missed performance are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 for youth (high school and under), and \$4 for ECU faculty/staff and the public. All tickets are \$4 at the door. For more information, please call 757-6611, ext. 266.

## Gala Performance Features ECU Dancers

The American College Dance Festival Gala Performance, featuring performances from outstanding university dance programs across the Mid-Atlantic region, will be presented Saturday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

The Gala is being presented as part of a three day Dance Festival hosted by the ECU Department of Theatre Arts, and is one of many American College Dance Festivals being held across the country. The Mid-Atlantic Festival will have 15 participating schools from across the Mid-Atlantic region including (from North Carolina): East Carolina University, Meredith College, North Carolina Central, Wake Forest University, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The focus of these festivals is to be on dance as a performing art; the aim is to encourage and recognize excellence in performance and choreography on the college level. The purpose of the festival is twofold: to provide an opportunity for college dancers to have their works adjudicated and critiqued by established professionals, and to provide professional classes, workshops and performing experiences as well as other opportunities for interaction among all participants. Additional benefits from these festivals would include the building of a network of communications within the college dance community and between the college and professional dance world, and also audience development for college dance.

As part of the three day dance festival, which is being held at

ECU for the Mid-Atlantic Region, each college may present for adjudication two pieces, one of which must be choreographed by a student. The most outstanding of these pieces will be chosen for the Gala Performance by the adjudicators of the Mid-Atlantic Region Festival, dance critic Camille Hardy and modern dancer/choreographer Robert Small.

Camille Hardy is dance critic for *Dancemagazine*, presently on the faculty of New York University Tisch School of the Arts, director of Dance Critics Association, and has been on numerous dance panels, including the National Endowment for the Arts. Robert Small, modern dancer, choreographer teacher, and Artistic Director of The Small Dance Company

comes from the tradition of Holm, Nickolias, and Louis, including eight years as soloist with the Murray Louis Dance Company, and presents solo and company concerts and residencies

throughout the United States and Europe.

This project is partially funded by ECU; a joint grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the

Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency; a grant from Capezio Foundation; and the American College Dance Festival Association.

For reservations call 757-6390.

## Poet To Read At Jenkins

By JOHN SHANNON

Poet Michael Waters will read selections from his work Thursday in Jenkins Auditorium. The reading will start at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

Water's poems have appeared in such prestigious journals as *Poetry*, *The American Poetry Review*, *The Georgia Review*, and *The Missouri Review* among others. In addition, he has three book-length collections to his credit: *Fish Light* (1975), *Not Just Any Death* (1979), and most recently, *Anniversary of the Air*. For *Anniversary of the Air* Waters won the 1985-86 Towson State University Prize for Literature. This award is highly coveted by writers, as it is an important symbol of recognition in the field of arts and letters and carries with it a monetary prize.

Waters was born in New York City in 1949, and attended the State University of New York at Brockport. He subsequently studied at the University of Not-



Michael Waters

tingham, the University of Iowa and Ohio University.

Since then, Waters has taught in the Creative Writing Program at Ohio University and at Salisbury State College in Maryland. He also spent a year as

an exchange professor teaching about American literature and poetry at the University of Athens.

Last year Waters received a National Endowment for the Humanities award, which enabled him to devote most of his time to his work for a year, without the constraint of having to provide for material support. Waters spent the year traveling — to the Caribbean, to Greece and other countries in Europe — gathering images that will undoubtedly surface in future poems.

Friday, Waters will communicate some of his poetic experience in a free workshop, to be conducted in Brewster B103 at 10:30 a.m. This will be an excellent chance for interested writers to receive first-class criticism on their work, and to otherwise benefit from the experience of this distinguished poet. Those who would like feedback on one of their poems are asked to submit ten to fifteen copies each to Waters after the reading, if possible. The workshop is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.

## Have You Been 'Purcilious'?

(UPI) — A "sniglet" is defined in a new book on the subject as "any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should."

Anyway, sniglets include such useful terms as "auidlanxiety" and "purcilious."

The former is listed in a sniglet lexicon as the experience of waking up New Year's Day and "wondering how much of a fool you made of yourself" the previous night.

All of us who have regaled par-

ty guests by modeling lamp shades, pretending they were women's hats, have experienced various degrees of auidlanxiety.

"Purcilious" appears to have been borrowed from the word "pusillanimous," which, according to my dictionary, can mean a lack of courage.

The sniglet is defined as "the manner in which a man holds his wife's pocketbook in public, as if it contained some odious matter."

I can't recall ever holding my wife's pocketbook in public, but I have experienced extreme cases of "purs fright" when looking for an extra set of car keys. So I can empathize with all of my "purcilious" brethren.

*Unexplained Sniglets of the Universe* covers most foreseeable contingencies not dealt with by the dictionary. The need for some sniglet-like term to apply to legitimate two dollar words was

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## Three Artists' Work Shown

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The works of three artists will be on view in Gray Gallery Friday through April 12.

Exhibiting their works are Peter D'Agostino, associate professor of communications at Temple University; Paul Oberst of Boston, and Al Loving, artist in residence at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The artists will be honored at a reception in Gray Gallery at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. D'Agostino will lecture on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Loving will lecture on Friday at 4:30 p.m., and Oberst will lecture on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All lectures will be presented free to the public in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

D'Agostino will be installing "Double You (and X,Y,Z)," a videodisc project based on the four forces believed to cause all physical interactions in the universe — light, gravity, strong and weak forces.

"Double You (and X,Y,Z)" is on national tour and is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the American Film Institute, Penn Council on the Arts, Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT, and Temple University.

D'Agostino received his BFA from the School of Visual Arts in New York City and his MA from San Francisco State University in

California. He attended the Art Students League in New York City and the Accademia di Belle Arte in Naples, Italy.

D'Agostino received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1974, 1977, 1979, and 1984, an Ohio Arts Council fellowship in 1980, a New York State Council on the Arts grant in 1981 and a Pennsylvania Arts Council fellowship in 1982.

He was a visiting professor of art at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1982, and was assistant professor of art from 1977 to 1980 at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

D'Agostino's works have been selected for collections at the Museum of Modern Art, the Electronic Arts Intermix, The Kitchen, and Printed Matter, all in New York; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Long Beach Museum of Art, and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in California; the Palais des Beaux-Arts in Belgium, and the National Gallery of Canada.

Oberst combines sculpture, painting and drawing in his work. He has had numerous solo and group exhibitions as well as commissions at The Stux Gallery in Boston, the New Gallery of Contemporary Art in Cleveland, and the Chicago International Art Exposition in Chicago. He has done a dance set for "Taking Measures," a sculpture installa-

tion at the University of Akron Art Gallery in Ohio, a set and costume design for "New Dance," Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art in Ohio, and a set design for Footpath Dance Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1982, Oberst was awarded a fellowship from the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass.

Loving is known for his woven fabric paintings, but is currently working with handmade paper and monoprints.

He received his MFA from the University of Michigan and his BFA from the University of Illinois. He has had numerous solo exhibitions and was awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1982-83, '76-77, '75-76, and '70-71. In 1975 he received the Creative Artist Public Service Grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Loving has received various public commissions and has been featured in *Studio International*, *Artforum*, *Art Gallery*, *Art News*, *The New York Times*, *Art in America* and *Artispeak*.

He is currently having a retrospective at the Studio Museum in Harlem, N.Y.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information call (919) 757-6336.



"Building/Corner"

Paul Oberst's "Building/Corner" is one of the works currently on display at Gray Gallery. Also exhibiting will be Peter D'Agostino and Al Loving. All three artists will present lectures in the coming week. Please see the accompanying story for details.

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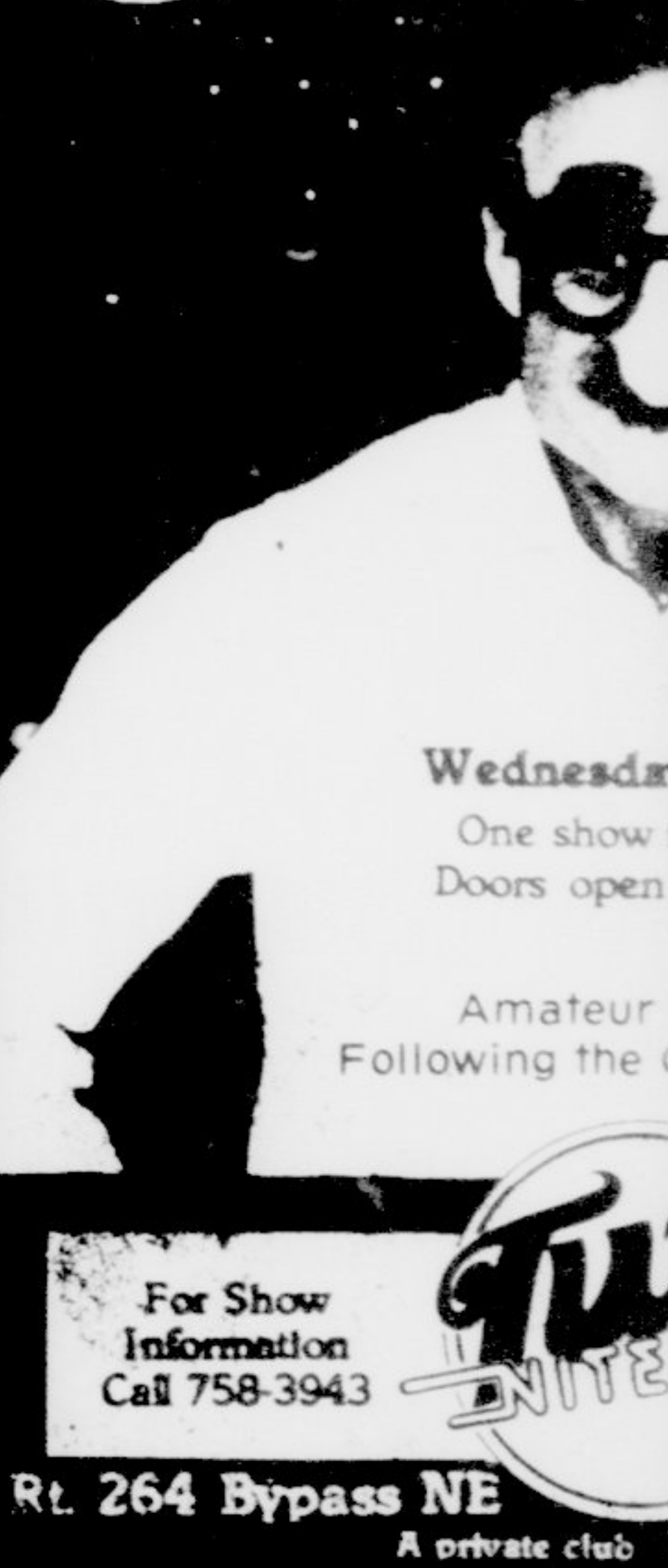
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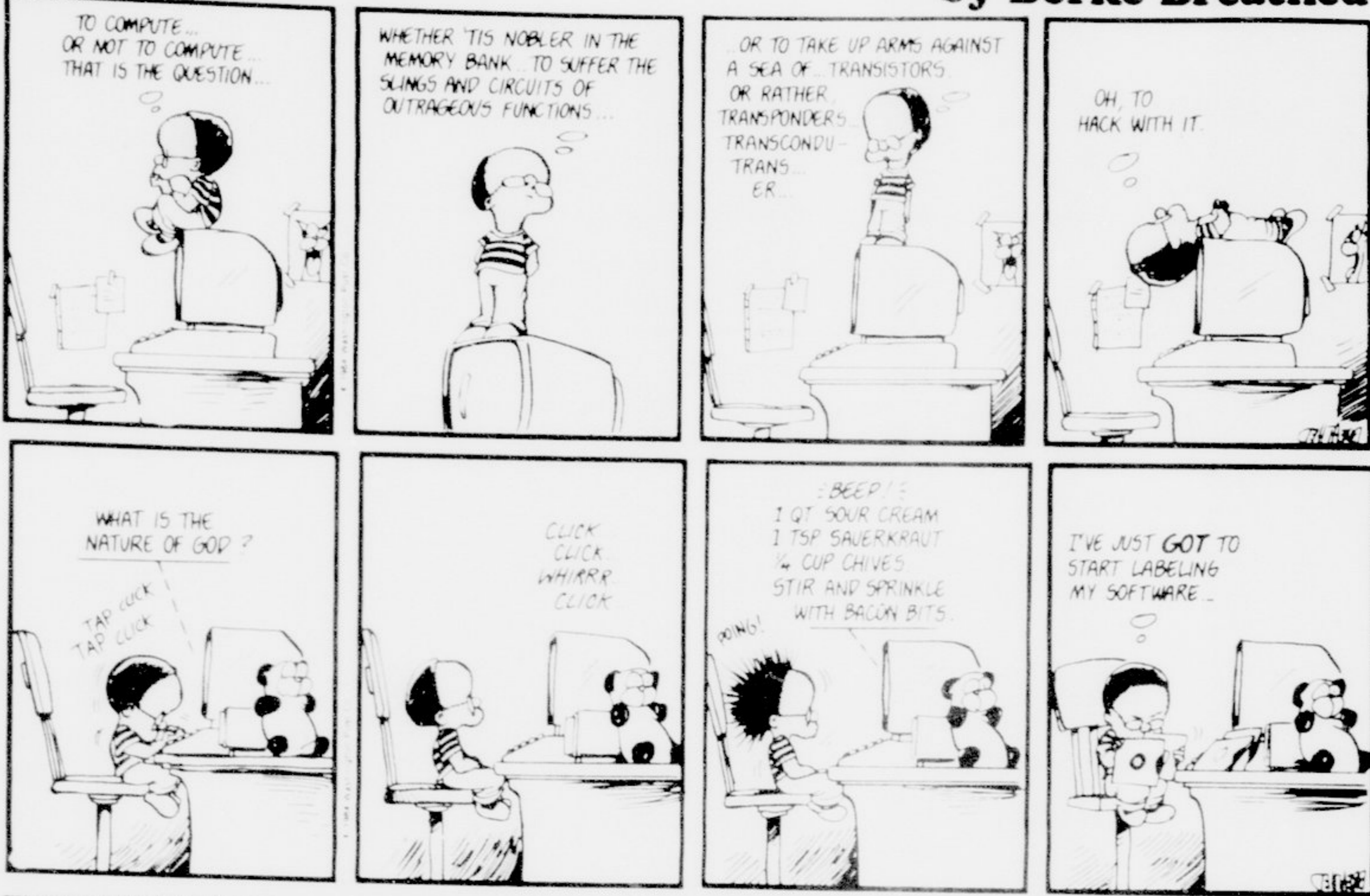
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# Sniglets

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impressed upon me the other day as I was reading about ancient roman roads.

These thoroughfares, "iters" they are called by crossword puzzle freaks, apparently were every bit as dangerous as modern highways. Yet, travelers of that day never had to cope with words like "infrastructure."

One dictionary defines "infrastructure" as a system's "underlying foundation or basic framework." If you have ever driven over a viaduct, you know what the underlying foundation of the interstate highway system is. But what is wrong with calling a bridge a bridge?

Would the movie *Bridge Over the River Kwai* have been as successful if it had been titled *Infrastructure Over the River Kwai*?

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## Dancers

in Washington, D.C., a Federal Agency, a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, and the American College Dance Festival.

## Jenkins

Waters received a National Endowment for the Humanities award, which enabled him to devote most of his time to his work for a year, without the constraint of having to provide for material support. Waters spent the year traveling — to the Caribbean, to Greece and other countries in Europe — gathering material that will undoubtedly surface in future poems.

Friday, Waters will commemorate some of his poetic experience in a free workshop, to be conducted in Brewster B103 at 10:30 a.m. This will be an excellent chance for interested writers to receive first-class criticism on their work, and to otherwise benefit from the experience of this distinguished poet. Those who would like feedback on one of their poems are asked to submit ten to fifteen copies each to Waters after the reading, if possible. The workshop is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.



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Senior Mont Carter gets back to the bag before this Bulldog second baseman can make the tag. Carter and the Pirates will be in action today in a doubleheader against Pittsburgh-Bradford at 1 p.m.

## ECU All-America Status Achieved

By SCOTT COOPER

ECU trackster Lee McNeill earned indoor All-America status last Fri. March 14 at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City.

The sophomore sensation from St. Pauls, N.C. finished sixth in the 55-meter dash with a 6.21 time.

Although McNeill finished sixth, the class of sprinters was one of the best ever, according to ECU coach Bill Carson.

"It was the fastest group ever assembled in a meet," Carson said. "There were more sprinters under 6.20 than ever."



Lee McNeill

## Lady Bucs Denied Trip To Tourney

By TIM CHANDLER

The ECU Lady Pirates, who successfully defended their CAA regular-season title for the third straight year, were awarded a bid to compete in the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT).

However, the Pirates, who finished 23-7 this year, turned the bid down.

ECU athletic director Ken Karr stated finances as one reason why the Pirates won't attend the tournament. Dr. Karr, who was interviewed on television last week (WNCT Greenville), felt the trip was unnecessary to the program.

"At this particular stage of our development, I was not convinced that traveling to Amarillo to play before a handful of people in the NWIT was extremely vital to our program," Karr said.

Head coach Emily Manwaring, who was noticeably disappointed at the university's decision not to attend, said that Dr. Karr had informed her on Fri. March 7, that the university would not accept the bid.

"Anybody that really loves basketball and has spent a good deal of their life playing it, would love to continue playing," Manwaring said.

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Manwaring further stated that the tournament field would have been a competitive one. Among the teams competing in this year's tourney include Notre Dame, Fresno State, Tenn. Tech and Duke. Also Idaho, U.S. International, West Texas State and Southwest Louisiana.

The NWIT, which is held annually in Amarillo, Tx., is in its 18th year of existence and will begin Thurs. March 20.

Teams that have won the championship have used the tournament as stepping stones to national prominence, according to Manwaring. Among those are Old Dominion, Southern California (last year's national champions) and Georgia (last year's

## Bucs Are A Perfect 12-0

# Pirates Defeat Cavs

By TONY BROWN

The ECU Pirate baseball team kept their amazing opening-season win streak going Sunday against Virginia with an 9-5 victory to go 12-0 on the year. It's the best opening start for the baseballers since accurate records have been kept.

UVA opened the scoring with a run in the second, then ECU rallied quickly in the bottom of the frame to take a 4-1 lead. Mike Sullivan and Jay McGraw singled and a walk loaded the bags. A hit by Jim Riley scored one, then Mont Carter's single made it 4-1 ECU.

The Cavaliers tied it up in the third on a three-run shot by Kent Svedge, but ECU matched that in the bottom of the inning. Winfred Johnson doubled one in, then was doubled in himself by Sullivan, who later scored on Mark Cockrell's hit for a 7-4 Pirate advantage.

ECU added one on a David Ritchie single, then UVA picked up one more as did ECU for the 9-5 final score.

Mike Basara led UVA with two doubles and a single, while Sullivan had the same for ECU. Cockrell and Carter added a pair of singles, as every batter for both teams had at least one hit.

Winfred Johnson went to 3-0 with the win, while the loss dropped UVA's season mark to 8-6.

"We beat the best club we've played this year," ECU Coach Gary Overton said. "Winfred had some problems pitching, but I thought he spotted the ball well. Virginia's good offense was the

reason for their number of hits."

Sat. March 15, 1986

In Saturday's 6-3 win over the University of Connecticut, the Pirates pounded out three homers to back up hurler Jim Peterson, who bettered his season mark to 4-0.

Johnson homered in the third for with one on for ECU, followed quickly by another longball by Sullivan for an early 3-0 lead.

UConn picked up two in the fifth, then added another in the sixth. However, the Pirates came back in the bottom of the frame on a two-run homer by Mark Cockrell, then added one in the seventh for the final run.

Riley had a double and two singles in a 3-for-4 effort, in addition to the homers by Johnson, Cockrell and Sullivan.

Fri. March 14, 1986

On Friday, the roving Stars returned once again to the grass of Harrington Field, but found the grazing no greener, despite scoring their customary three runs.

Unfortunately for Fairfield, the Pirates got 10, three coming from Chris Bradberry, who homered twice and added a double.

Greg Hardison had a two-run homer and a double in a 3-for-5 day, while freshman hurler Keith Schaffer took a win in his first start after a shaky beginning. He held the Stars to six hits, but two went over the fence, though they came too late to help.

Thurs. March 13, 1986

Thursday's twinbill with UConn was washed out.

Wed. March 12, 1986

On Wednesday, the Stars returned to Harrington Field, but again fell to ECU, this time by a 4-3 count. The Stars picked up a run in the first, but ECU tied it up in the second when Sides' bunt scored Sullivan.

Fairfield took the lead again on a Joe Mancini solo shot in the fourth, then increased the lead to two on a homer by John Martin in the eighth. That homer brought in Pirate reliever Craig Van Deventer for Danny Culpepper.

Van Deventer then shut out the Stars while a Dean Ehehalt single in the bottom of the frame scored two for ECU, tying the game. Ehehalt then came in on Jim Riley's sacrifice bunt for the winning run.

Johnson's 2-for-3, one double effort led ECU. Van Deventer got the win, raising his record to 3-0.

Tues. March 11, 1986

On Tuesday a major-league quality rhubarb was the highlight of a 9-8 Pirate win over Virginia Commonwealth. With VCU holding an 8-5 lead up to the Pirate eighth, ECU rallied for the win, despite a confused umpiring crew.

With one gone, Sullivan doubled and McGraw got on with an error. Sides drove one to rightfield, which the defender apparently trapped, though the initial signal by the field umpire was "out."

Sullivan had gone to third, assuming it was a hit, while

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## Softballers Off To Impressive Start

By LANCE SEARL

While most of us were off roasting at the beaches, the ECU Lady Pirate softball team spent most of their spring break on the playing field.

As a result of a sticky defense and pinpoint pitching, the Lady Pirates ran their 1986 record to an impressive 12-1 start.

Stacey Boyette and Robin Graves guided the team to seven victories and only one defeat as the pitchers gave up only ten runs.

After splitting a doubleheader with Frances Marion, winning 4-0 and losing 2-0, the Pirates proceeded to sweep doubleheaders from the University of Connecticut (3-2, 2-1) and Virginia Commonwealth (9-0, 6-1) while taking single games from Eastern Connecticut State (4-2) and Seton Hall (3-2).

Head coach Sue Manahan had nothing but praise for the team's early-season success. "After losing strong players from last year's 24-17-1 team," Manahan said, "the girls have come together exceptionally well, making up a good chemistry."

"The defense has definitely been the key for us this year," she continued. "We've had several pleasant surprises this year — especially in right field and at first base."

Manahan praised the play of outfielders Eva Hughes, Julie Farrow and first baseman Diane Ludsford for several outstanding plays.

Farrow, for example, made a spectacular running catch with the bases loaded, turned and fired to catcher Lynda Barrett who promptly made the tag on a would-be scorer.

Boyette and Graves, who alternate their pitching duties, have been no less than dominant this year. Boyette has a 6-0 record with an impressive 0.34 ERA and 25 strike outs while Graves is 6-1 with a 0.59 ERA and 19 strike outs.

The pitchers will have to perform at their peak this weekend as the team travels to Florida State University to participate in a round-robin tournament.

"Several regionally ranked teams are involved in the tournament," Manahan said, "and for us to have any hope of participating in post-season action, we will have to play well there."

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"I think we'll be even stronger."

See Strong, page 9

## Men Netters Jump To 2-2; Women Fall To 1-2

By DAVID MCINNIS

The ECU men's tennis team evened up its spring-season record at 2-2 with wins over UNC-Greensboro and Christopher Newport.

The 7-2 victory over UNC-G on March 6 was the first one of the year for the men, who lost only the No. 2 and 4 singles slots in the match.

No. 1 player, Dan Lamont, led the way for the Pirates, taking his singles and doubles matches in straight sets.

No. 3 singles player Greg Loyd was the only Buc forced into a three-set singles match, as he topped his UNC-G opponent 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Last Saturday, the team blanked Christopher Newport 9-0, including straight-set victories in all six singles matches.

In doubles action, only the team of John Anthony and Pat Campanero had much difficulty in putting away their Newport opponents. They came back after a 6-2 first-set loss to win the next two sets 6-4 and 7-5.

In ECU women's tennis action, the Lady Pirates lost two in a row, bringing their spring-season record to 1-2.

The losses (both 9-0) came against Penn State and Davidson College. Against Penn State, the women gave up the match without winning a single set, while winning only two sets against Davidson.

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## Individual Success For Swimmers At Nationals

By DAVID MCINNIS

The pirate swimmers completed their '85-86 season at the Independent Nationals in Columbia, S.C. on Feb. 27-March 1.

Although the tankers failed to come away with an overall win in the highly-competitive meet, several of the Pirates emerged with excellent performances.

Freshman David Killeen, sophomore Ronald Fleming, juniors Kevin Hidalgo and Stratton Smith all turned in season-best times during the three-day competition.

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By DAVID MCINNIS

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Thursday marks the last day to register for tennis doubles.

This year's pre-season softball action is sponsored by Easter Seals with a 24-hour marathon format. The tournament will begin this Friday and continue through the weekend. This is the perfect opportunity for all campus regular-season hopefuls to get in a few licks of practice. With an entry fee of \$20.00 (proceeds going to the Easter Seals foundation) your teams can serve a dual purpose. 28 men's and four women's teams will be allowed to enter.

Aerobic fitness class registration for the second session will be held throughout the week. Aerobic drop-in classes, advanced toning drop-in classes and aquarobic drop-in classes will be held this week. For a schedule of all drop-in classes and a schedule of second-session aerobic class opportunities come by room 204 Memorial Gym. An \$8.00 fee for students will be charged with a slightly high fee for faculty/staff.

Remember, your dorm may be hosting their own aerobic workout. Information on dormitory sponsored classes will also be available. Be sure to check into all the after break excitement sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

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A grand slam by Johnson led ECU in the first game, while Chris Bradberry added a two-run shot and a pair of doubles to aid the Pirates.

In the nightcap, Peterson held the Indians scoreless as Sullivan singled in a run in the third. Bradberry, who singled, moved up on an error, and scored on Johnson's single in the fifth for a narrow 2-0 win.

Peterson limited W&M to a pair of singles, while ECU only managed five singles of its own, two by Steve Sides. The win game ECU a temporary one-game lead in the conference.

Sun., March 9, 1986

The Bucs picked up another win Sunday, by blowing Fairfield's Stags away in a 20-3 rout.

McGraw led the way with a three-run homer, while Bradberry and Johnson each had two-run shots for ECU. McGraw went 3-for-4 while Johnson totalled four RBIs. Craig Van Deventer went to 2-0 with the win.

The Pirates will take to the field today when they host Pittsburgh-Bradford for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

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Fairfield took the lead again on a Joe Mancini solo shot in the fourth, then increased the lead to two on a homer by John Martin in the eighth. That homer brought in Pirate reliever Craig Van Deventer for Danny Culpepper.

Van Deventer then shut out the Stags while a Dean Enehalt single in the bottom of the frame scored two for ECU, tying the game. Enehalt then came in on Jim Wiley's sacrifice bunt for the winning run.

Johnson's 2-for-3, one double effort led ECU. Van Deventer got the win, raising his record to 3-1.

Tues., March 11, 1986

On Tuesday a major-league quality rhabarb was the highlight of a 9-8 Pirate win over Virginia Commonwealth. With VCU holding an 8-5 lead up to the Pirate eighth, ECU rallied for the win, despite a confused umpiring crew.

With one gone, Sullivan doubled and McGraw got on with an error. Sides drove one to rightfield, which the defender apparently trapped, though the initial signal by the field umpire was "out."

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and 22nd in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Bruce Brockschmidt places 14th in the 200-yard IM, freestyle and backstroke events.

Sophomore Al Smith placed 23rd and 21st respectively in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Fleming also placed 22nd in the 400 breaststroke, just .06 seconds ahead of teammate A. Smith.

Sophomore Lee Hicks beat both A. Smith and Fleming in that event, taking 20th with a 3 seconds advantage over Fleming's 60.60 seconds time.

In relay action, the Pirates' team of Killeen, Kaut,

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**TO MY MARDI GRAS MATES:** Howdy, Howdy, REM. We'll take the 12 days a nights at four officers at two. Buss on the baggage, water in the lap, liquor everywhere (it happens). What shower, what breakfast. No Problem Island music. Amateurs. B-level girl. You want which sign, we'll just compare prices, mass, under dogs, smuggled liquor in the B.O. (make 100 hrs?). Bigger than you, out of it, thank. Take care, what those \$300 tans like you mean it, with love, WMC.

**PHI TAU LIL SISTERS:** Welcome back. Kween, Spring break. Don't forget to be at pizza inn near Eastbrook at 6:30 tonite. Also, there will be a meeting Weds. at 5.

**TO THE ECU APRES SKI TEAM:** Skiing was great, but the Apres was better. Can't wait for another rock, no toga party. Frank, I hope that eye infection clears up real soon! L.B. Where you in as much ECSTASY as Burger Chef? To the 361 women, it was a blast, let's party again real soon!

**ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS:** Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the house. Very important. Discuss rush and beach trip.

**C.A. KATIE, DENISE C. M.C. BOOGER:** The trip was long, but those moons kept shining. Florida was a blast and I can't tell you how much I appreciate what you did. You all are great friends. If I hear "How Will I Know" again I'll scream. Denise, you're a tourist. Kathy, get a real tan. Love Always, Robin.

**ALPHA SIGS:** Looking forward to the social. They say it's better the second time around. Get ready to party guys! The Alpha Phis.

**DELTA SIGS AND SIG TAUS:** Thanks for a jammin' social! Box and ox was a blast. Cute legs guys! The Alpha Phis.

**LISA WHITFIELD:** Congratulations on receiving outstanding Greek Woman. We're so proud of you. Love, The Alpha Phis.

**RUSH:** Sigma Tau Gamma, midsemester dry rush tonight 8:30 at the Sig Tau house. Call 757-0127 for ride or info. Happy Hour Wed. night at the Elbo. Sig Tau raffle tickets on sale at the student store Wed. Thurs. and Friday. Lots of great prizes.

**PITCHER NIGHT:** \$2 Bud pitchers all night long. Why stop your spring break partying so soon? Come to Pantana Bob's this Wednesday night!

**CHUGGING TEAMS:** The following chugging teams need to be at Pantana Bob's Wed., March 19th at 10 p.m.: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta!! You need to check in at the Gazebo between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

**DEAR P.D.:** It was the best ever, and so much more. Thanks, DIG.

**PHI TAUS:** Welcome back from Spring Break. We missed you!! Love, Your Lil Sisters.

**L.L.B.:** What's it like to be "yoderized"? Had a blast! Looking forward to next winter. Let's do it again! Love ya, L.B.

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**361 WOMEN:** "I don't need you to be bringing me down." HAHI!! Snowshoe was a blast! Let's hear it for apres-skiing! Love, Anne.

**VAN NUMBER 4:** "If you're happy and you know it, you can play with my ding-a-ling." What happened to the side mirror? Let's play a game!

**JAMES FORD GRIFFIN:** Happy 22nd Birthday, one week late!! Love, Shannon & Anne.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF THE AOTT ASSASSINATION GAME:** We hope Keith Abluton, T.K.E., made good use of his \$100 prize over Spring Break!

**SIG EPS:** Thanks for making our party for the sisters so much fun! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the new sisters of AOTT.

**AOTT:** We hope you had a blast at cut out!! Your PJs were too cool!! We hope you have recuperated from the 8:00 show!! We love you! The new sisters.

**361 WOMEN:** L.L.B., Annie's Fanny, and Miss Nanny. What an awesome spring break, can't wait to do it again! L.B.

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**TO MY MARDI GRAS MATES:** Howdy, Howdy, REM. We'll take the 12 days, airports at four, officers at two. Bus on the baggage, water in the lap, liquor everywhere (if happens). What shower, what breakfast. No Problem Island music. Amadeus, B eyed girl. You want which sign, we'll just compare prices, messy hotel dogs, smuggled liquor in the B.O. mobile (10 hrs?) Enjoyed the hell out of it, thank. Take care, wear those \$300 tans like you mean it. With love, WMC.

**PHI TAU LIL SISTERS:** Welcome back from spring break! Don't forget to be at Pizza Inn near Eastbrook at 6:30 tonite. Also, there will be a meeting Weds. at 5.

**TO THE ECU APRES SKI TEAM:** Skiing was great, but the Apres was better, can't wait for another rocking toga party. Frank, I hope that eye infection clears up real soon! LB, were you in as much ECSTASY as Burger Chef? To the 361 women, it was a blast, let's party again real soon!

**ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS:** Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the house. Very important! Discuss rush and beach trip.

**C.A., KATIE, DENISE C., M.C., BOOGER:** The trip was long, but those moons kept shining. Florida was a blast and I can't tell you how much I appreciate what you did. You all are great friends. If I hear "How Will I Know" again I'll scream. Denise, you're a tourist. Kathy, get a real tan. Love Always, Robin.

**ALPHA SIGS:** Looking forward to the social. They say its better the second time around. Get ready to party guys! The Alpha Phi's.

**DELTA SIGS AND SIG TAUS:** Thanks for a jammin' social! Box and ox was a blast! Cute legs guys! The Alpha Phi's.

**LISA WHITFIELD:** Congratulations on relieving outstanding Greek Woman. We're so proud of you. Love, The Alpha Phi's.

**RUSH:** Sigma Tau Gamma, midsemester dry fish tonight 8:30 at the Sig Tau house. Call 757-0127 for ride or info. Happy Hour Wed. night at the Elbo. Sig Tau raffle tickets on sale at the student store Wed., Thurs. and Friday. lots of great prizes.

**PITCHER NIGHT!** \$2 Bud pitchers all night long. Why stop your spring break partying so soon? Come to Pantana Bob's this Wednesday night!

**CHUGGING TEAMS:** The following chugging teams need to be at Pantana Bob's Wed., March 19th at 10 p.m.: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta!! You need to check in at the Gazebo between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

**DEAR P.D.:** It was the best ever...and so much more. Thanks, DIG.

**PHI TAUS:** Welcome back from Spring Break. We missed you!! Love, Your Lil Sisters.

**L.L.B.:** What's it like to be "yoderized"? Had a blast!! Looking forward to next winter-let's do it again!! Love ya, L.B.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST:** Confidential counseling. Carolina Crisis Pregnancy Center 111 E. Third St. Lee Building. Call 757-0003 for appointment or information.

**VOTE STEVE CUNANAN:** Vote Steve Cunanan SGA President and Gordon Walker SGA Vice-President. Make your vote count and vote for student interests and not special interests!

**FACULTY AND STAFF:** Yearbook portraits taken March 17-27. No appointment necessary! Walk in anytime and be photographed immediately. No waiting!

**FIRE!** Class portraits taken March 17-27 9-5 p.m. except 20th and 26th: 12:30-8 p.m. No appointments available. Ask about portraits contest for dorm and campus organizations.

**361 WOMEN:** "I don't need you to be bringing me down. HAH!!" Snowshoe was a blast. Let's hear it for apres skiing! Love, Anne.

**VAN NUMBER 4:** "If you're happy and you know it, you can play with my ding a ling!!" What happened to the side mirror?! Let's play a game!

**JAMES FORD GRIFFIN:** Happy 22nd Birthday one week late!! Love, Shannon & Anne.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF THE AOTT ASSASSINATION GAME:** We hope Keith Abluton, TKE, made good use of his \$100 prize over Spring Break!

**SIG EPS:** Thanks for making our party for the sisters so much fun! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the new sisters of AOTT.

**AOTT:** We hope you had a blast at cut out! Your P.J.'s were too cool! We hope you have recuperated from the 8:00 show! We love you! The new sisters.

**361 WOMEN:** LLB, Annie's Fanny, and Miss Nanny. What an awesome spring break, can't wait to do it again. LB.

**PALACE:** Surprises are in abundance around Easter Break!! Be prepared.

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