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Copying Problems

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New copiers installed at Joyner Library have been experiencing technical difficulty. Do not fear, the bugs will be worked out soon, according to Library Officials. See related story Page 1.

## Caution, Awareness Cited In Preventing Mail Fraud

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

Ads claim you can make several hundred dollars a week stuffing envelopes, lose weight with an amazing device which requires no effort, or own a genuine one karat diamond for \$29.95.

Many students and Greenville residents have fallen prey to these ads and found themselves victims of mail fraud, said Postmaster Charles Caulk.

"If an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is," said Caulk.

"We've had several cases of mail fraud reported this year. Human beings are gullible, we want to get something for nothing," he added.

Anyone who feels they have been a victim of mail fraud should report it to their local postmaster, who will inform the Postal Inspector of the situation said Caulk.

Caulk explained the postal inspector will investigate the claim if he has enough complaints. If mail fraud is indeed present, legal action will be taken against the firm, and they will eventually go out of business.

According to Caulk, "you should only deal with reputable

firms. If you don't know anything about the company you should contact the Better Business Bureau where the business is located.

Many times consumers save

their money and chances are if the Better Business Bureau has not heard of them, said Caulk, there is no business at all. People have been known to operate

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## Information Sought On Rape

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

In the past three weeks there have been three assaults and two rapes on ECU co-eds.

Lt. Keith Knox, ECU Public



Safety, said "We are looking for a black male approximately 5'8" to six feet, dark complexion, slim build and a close hair cut."

Knox added the subject could possibly be wearing some type of stocking or headband.

He stressed the subject is armed.

The composite photographs, provided by Knox, are likenesses of the individual or individuals,

which they saw the suspect, direction of travel, what type and color of clothing, and any unusual activities.

Knox said most of the assaults have occurred around the Western half of campus and the adjoining city blocks. "We're hoping to prevent him from hitting again, but we want to catch him," he said.

If students have any information, Knox asked, that they call him at ECU Public Safety (757-6150) or contact Carla Fuller with the Greenville Police Department at 752-3342.

Composite photographs are based upon victim's descriptions of the assailant, which is a pro-

## Copier Difficulties Corrected In Time

By LAURA JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Although there have been some problems with the new photocopiers that have recently been installed in Joyner Library, the library administration remains confident the copier system will prove to be faster and more efficient for students.

The copiers, which are owned and serviced by CopyPro, Inc., have a special feature — they accept magnetic cards which allow the user to make up to 60 copies. The machines will also operate on coins, and they can make change.

Since the copiers arrived in Joyner Library two weeks ago, there have been periodic mechanical problems with the machines.

On Sunday afternoon, for example, all four of the machines were out of order. A library staff person was able to fix two of the copiers that afternoon, but CopyPro, Inc., which makes no service calls on weekends, could not be reached until Monday morning. However, when they were reached, CopyPro, Inc. immediately came and fixed the other two copiers.

Whenever there are problems with the photocopiers, the library staff can call CopyPro to come and service the equipment. However, the library staff is now

being trained to correct minor problems, such as paper jams.

Ruth Katz, director of Joyner Library, is confident in both the quality and efficiency of the new equipment, and the reliability of the CopyPro company. "CopyPro has an excellent reputation for service," she said.

Katz feels it is only a matter of time until the problems with the copiers gets worked out. "CopyPro is trying to see what problems have arisen and is trying to correct them," she said.

According to Ed Murphrey, president of CopyPro, Inc., adjustments are always going to be needed with new equipment.

Murphrey said, however, the main cause of the problems with the machines was the coin boxes inside were not large enough to handle the volume of money that was being put into them.

Murphrey said the way to alleviate the problem is to adjust the coin boxes to be capable of handling a high volume of change. He added a change machine has been placed on the wall and that it should also aid in the situation.

CopyPro, Inc., and the library administration are currently working and plan to continue working closely together to solve problems concerning the copiers.

Both Geraldine Laudati, direc-

tor of the Music Library, and JoAnn Bell, director of the Health Sciences Library, have expressed their satisfaction with the new photocopiers that have been placed in their libraries.

There have no problems with the performance of the machines at all, and Laudati and Bell both feel the card system is a much faster and simpler way to make copies.

Marilyn Miller, assistant director of Joyner Library, believes it is important for students to be aware of the new copiers available on campus because she feels students will like the advantages of the card system.

According to Miller, the greatest advantage of the system is in order to make a copy, "a person doesn't have to have cash in hand anymore."

Miller emphasized not only is it easier to use a magnetic card than to use change, it is also cheaper. The average price to make a copy using a card is 8.3 cents, while a change copy costs 10 cents.

Students can now purchase a magnetic card worth 60 copies for \$5.00 from a wall dispenser in any of the libraries. The cards are good for at least three years, so one does not have to make all 60 copies at one time.

## Wright Plans Re-Opening

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Wright Auditorium, located next to the Student Supply Store, is less than six months away from renovation being completed.

The newly renovated Wright Auditorium will be the home of the Artists Series and the Theater Arts Series in 1986-1987.

Rudolph Alexander, the associate Dean of Student Activities and director of University Unions, is head of the more than

\$3,000,000 project. "The reason for the renovation," according to Alexander, is basically that we are a university of over 14,000 students without a main auditorium."

Upon the renovations being completed, ECU will have "the most beautiful concert hall in the east," said Alexander, "and I don't mean eastern North Carolina."

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JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

## The New Wright Building

Wright Building is being renovated to be the finest auditorium in the east. Renovations are to be completed by November. A gala re-opening is planned to celebrate the event.

## Foreign Students Speak On Attack

By LYNN WEAVER  
Staff Writer

Four foreign students at ECU feel sympathy for the innocent people who were killed in Tuesday's U.S. attack on Libya.

They feel the United States was using terrorist tactics just as Khaddafi did.

The students feel, though, terrorism is a difficult subject to explain and that this instance will only provoke more terrorist attacks by Libya and other countries.

Yusef Abul-Hawa, a Palestinian, explained his view. "If the evidence the U.S. had on Khaddafi could've been published the attack could've been justified."

He added in order for the U.S.

to have stable interest in the Middle East they need to find an optimal balance that will satisfy both the people of Israel and the resistance of Palestine.

Although this attack will effect mostly countries in the Middle East countries, the European countries also have an interest in the event.

A Norwegian, Olav Osland, tells how he thinks the European's feel. "Europeans

don't want anymore conflict or wars in this century. They feel that the United States is a protector of peace, but that they've taken things too far this time."

The foreign students feel the attack could've been eliminated if the U.S. Government had taken Khaddafi to an international organization to discuss the cause and effects of terrorism all over the world. Other actions could have been taken on Khaddafi and

his government rather than bombing them.

The result of this attack they feel will be a few things. They feel that Libya will become a scapegoat for all terrorist attacks and that Khaddafi will retaliate all over the world, but will try to bomb somewhere in the U.S.

Alaklook described what he felt Khaddafi will do, "I think Khaddafi is going to be mad and

## Military Goals Discussed

By PATRICK O'NEIL  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The Patrick O'Neil who wrote this story and the one in the April 10 issue is not the more infamous Patrick O'Neil who worked for the East Carolinian a few years ago.

"The basic economic and military goals of NATO and Western Europe have been achieved and the success of Economic and political stability has led to friction," said Robert H. Dorff in his presentation on 'The European Community and U.S.: Friction Among Friends.'

Dorff, a political science professor at NCSU and a specialist

on comparative politics, Western Europe, and national security policy, also stated that to study the relationship between the U.S. and Europe, without considering NATO, is impossible.

He examined the goals of the U.S. after World War II in its restoration of Europe which included: creating longstanding military security in Europe, economic stability which could not occur without military security, and political stability which would repress the appearance of a radical regime threatening world security.

Dorff stated NATO was created through the fear caused

by the Soviet threat after World War II and many of the countries involved in NATO had to subordinate political sovereignty for military defense provided by the U.S.

The U.S. enjoyed military superiority into the late '50's until the Soviets had acquired atomic capabilities, according to Dorff.

Until that time, he added, Europe had to agree with U.S. policies. This is when Europe had begun to take steps toward economic and political recovery.

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People lose sight of the hurdles when they jump at conclusions.

—Anonymous

# Announcements

## COUNSELING CENTER

The ECU Counseling Center is offering a free **PREPARING FOR FINALS WORKSHOP** to assist students who experience high levels of stress which interfere with test performance. Methods of relaxation will be taught and practiced and strategies for taking various types of finals will be covered. The workshop will meet on April 21, 23, and 25, 3:40 p.m. in 305 Wright Annex. Since the workshop will involve skill building, students should plan to attend all sessions. For more information call the ECU Counseling Center (757-6622) or stop by 307 Wright Annex.

## CIRCLE K

Don't forget tonight is our Induction Banquet. It starts at 7. Bring your appetite and let's have some fun. It'll be a night to remember. Call Sue at 757-6622. See you all there!

## GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

Will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 21, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Application must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, room 105, Spright Bldg., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

Will be offered at ECU on Monday, June 16, at 1 p.m. New application blanks have been received by the Testing Center, and they are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration postmark deadline is May 15, 1986. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15 non-refundable fee.

## NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS/CORE BATTERY EXAMS

Will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 28, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, room 105, Spright Bldg., ECU.

## MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

For graduate school entrance, will be offered for the next two Wednesdays, April 16 and April 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Spright Bldg., room 211. The fee for the test is \$23, payable in the classroom the day of the test. Candidates will need picture ID, number 2 pencils, and the proper fee. After the April 23 test date, administration of this test will resume on May 21, 1986.

## MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Will be held on Wednesday, April 30 (reading day) at Minges Coliseum at 7 p.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Passing the test consists of: 1) Maintaining an average T score of 45 on the six-item test battery; 2) Having a T score of 45 on the aerobicics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participating in the testing should contact Dr. Frank or Mike McCammon at 757-6627. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (room 113, Minges). Your physician's excuse must specifically state which items you are excused from.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The last meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held Thurs. April 17 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. We urge everyone to try and attend!

## EMPLOYMENT

Summer School and fall semester employment opportunities are available to those who desire to become personal care attendants to wheelchair students, readers and tutors. For details and an application contact C.C. Rowe, Coordinator, Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitcomb Bldg., ECU, 919 757-6999.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Presents an all campus social at the Firehouse Restaurant, corner of 10th and Colaniche St., tonight from 7-9. Come have a good time before the Omega Psi Phi WOODSTEP show competition. Beer will be \$6. All night.

## PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Mrs. Shimohira Sakie, a 51 year old survivor of the atomic bombing in Nagasaki will visit Greenville this Friday, April 18 and will make public presentations. Mrs. Sakie will make public presentations at 12:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room of the 20th County Memorial Hospital Cafeteria and at 8 p.m. in the ECU Baptist Student Center (511 E. 10th St.). Mrs. Sakie will speak about her experience and her hope for world peace and an end to nuclear arms race. Her presentation is being sponsored by the Asia Resources Center in Washington, D.C. All interested persons are invited to attend one of these presentations. The 7:00 presentation at the BSU will be preceded by a good luck supper. For more info please call John Miskow at 757-6623 (home) or 757-2197 (office).

## SIGI (SIGGY)

If you are unsure about a career field and might want to check your interests/expectations, then you might try SIGI. If you can press a 1, 2, or RETURN key on a computer keyboard, then you may come and sign up for a time at the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House to better plan your career!

## ECU SURF CLUB

Important meeting Thursday night 9pm in house, contest this weekend against UNC W. ECU's favorite beverage will be served.

## ECU JAZZ AND SHOW CHOIR

The ECU Jazz and Show Choir will be performing on Sunday, April 20 at 8:15pm in AJ Fletcher Auditorium.

## RAQUETBALL CLUB

Will hold an organizational meeting on April 23, 1986, Wed. 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym, room 102. All members and new people are welcome. We will be discussing about new officials for next school year and plans also.

## NELSON INTERNSHIP

If you are looking to develop leadership, planning, time management, communication, and interpersonal skills and also save some money, there are still ten positions open for this coming summer. Drop by to hear about the program today at 3:30 and 7:00 and Thursday at 7:00 in B303. No particular major necessary.

## CAR WASH

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Saturday April 19 from 9:00-11:00 at the Trade Gas Station on the corner of 14th and Greenville Blvd. Cost: donations accepted towards Summer Missions Program.

## DAY CAMP: RALEIGH

The WPCA of Raleigh is in need of day camp counselors from June 9 - August 22. Interviews will be held on Thursday, April 24. For applications and more information contact Co-Op Room 313.

## GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)

The Graduate Record Exam (General Purpose only, no Subject Exams) will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 7, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 21, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, room 105, Spright Bldg.

## GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Main Lobby, Fletcher Music Building. Any questions call Tom Goldsby 757-6982 or Betsy Middleton 758-6954.

## NURSING STUDENTS

You are invited to attend the 1986 Issues in Nursing Convention to be held on April 16 and April 23 in the Nursing Bldg., room 202. See what's happening in Nursing today!

## CAR WASH

The ECU Biology Club is having a car wash on Saturday, April 19, 1986 from 9am-2pm at Burger King (Greenville Blvd) beside Taco Bell. Come out and have your car washed for \$2.00. Members please come out and help.

## RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda meeting Monday, April 21 at 8pm in the Panhellenic meeting room. Bottom of Fleming dorm.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

ECU's Sign Language Club will present Spring Fantasy "The Jukebox" on April 20 at 8pm in Jenkins Auditorium. Bring your friends and watch as Fantasy strives to bring the hearing and deaf worlds together through music and sign language.

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## NATO Policies, Goals Examined

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Dorff then explained the Economic Liberal Theory which states that an open integrated economy leads to political stability and that economic union creates a political union.

He said this is essentially the theory followed until the present day. However, with a strong integrated economy, political thought among European countries tends to differ. Each country exercises more political freedom.

The U.S. objectives towards European recovery have been achieved through the fact that Western Europe has become a strong economic entity, said Dorff.

Some of the positive effects have included the integration of the European monetary system and coordinated European foreign policy in which the countries speak with a single voice, explained Dorff. Dorff also emphasized that NATO policies will have to change to accommodate the political courses of European countries and the changes must come within the structure of NATO.

## Students Speak Out

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upset. He's going to support U.S. terrorism and bomb somewhere in the U.S. He's gonna kill innocent people." One point all the foreign students felt strongly about was how terrorism is labeled in the U.S. Osland of Norway explained,

"American government is not trying to understand other countries and other cultures." A Palestinian, Alaklook, adds "You can not call a population of four million people - terrorists. Not all natives of these countries are terrorists."

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## Aparth

(CPS) - Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protesters clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Harley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the sixties, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on several campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

## Mail Fra

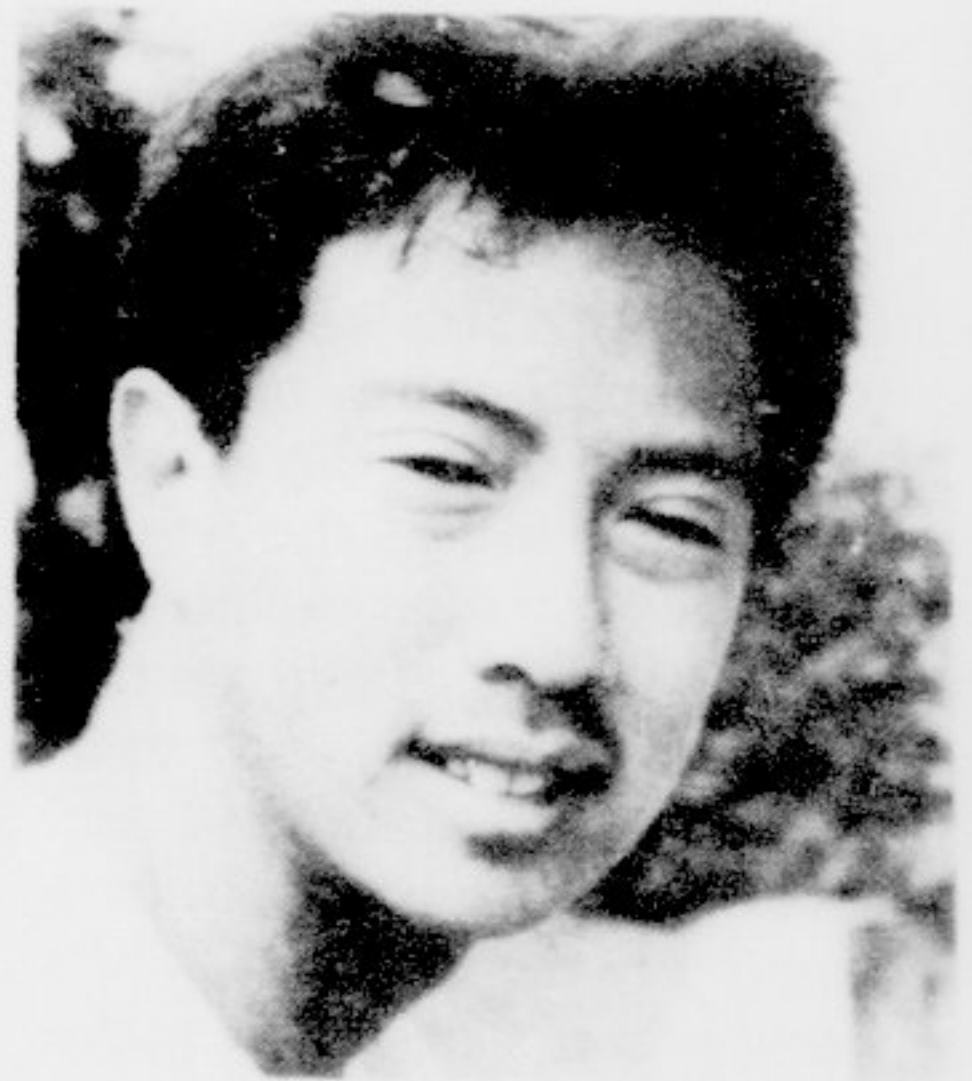
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business out of their homes. Around the Greenville area, complaints have been received regarding the "Grapefruit 45 diet." The company was not charged with mail fraud but the public was made aware of the false advertising. Complaints have also been received for an ad claiming a product was a framed picture of Abraham Lincoln for \$10. The

## Car

Do you feel the United



Lee Martin  
Senior, Industrial Tech  
"I think it was most appropriate. It's about time someone did something. I'm sorry we had to resort to such drastic means. The allies should have supported us because they're right in the middle of it."



Ben Reinhold  
Sophomore, Industrial Tech  
"It was the right thing to do to show the Libyans that we won't take any more terrorism from them. And for all of the times we've helped the European countries, they should have backed us up."



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OPINION

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## Libya

### Quaddafi Deserves No Roses

Colonel Muammar el-Quaddafi — the mere mention of the name inspires contempt and revulsion in the hearts of many. Today nobody sheds any tears for him. Instead people rejoice at the news of his downfall and secretly wish for his demise.

That is as it should be. Quaddafi is the kind of evil sack of pus that folks like to see reap the rancid and ugly seeds that he has sown. Yes, he has boasted of supporting international terrorism. Yes, he is also the same guy who offered a million dollars to anyone who could build a nuclear weapon for him and we can only speculate as to what he would have done with one once he had it.

So those who expend their political capital in defense of Quaddafi should realize that they are siding with an ignominious predator and a bully shyster that all the world has come to know and despise. Yet, they should also realize that to stop Colonel Quaddafi is not to stop international terrorism.

In fact, insofar as state sponsored terrorism goes, Syria and Iran are more involved than Libya, according to informed sources. For example, when the barracks of the U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon was bombed all the evidence pointed to Syria as the party responsible for planning the attack.

Yet, Syria is a difficult nation for the United States to retaliate against because it is a close ally of the Soviet Union. The stakes would be higher for the United States if it were to attack Syria as we did Libya. Even if this country attacked Iran the political stakes would be high, if not the military stakes.

This is due to a number of factors related to the politics of the Middle East. For example, the government of Hosni Mubarak in Egypt is tottering on the brink of stability. According to a recent article in *The New Republic*, the cause is the extreme poverty which exists there, particularly among members of the armed forces. The primary challenge to Egypt's continued stability is a fundamentalist Islamic movement similar to the one which presently holds sway in Iran. Egypt, needless to say, is a U.S. ally and an Arab country.

Now, if the United States were to attack Syria and Iran while continuing to support Israel almost uncritically on the Palestinian question, we would considerably strengthen anti-U.S. sentiment in the Arab world. All of this is not to say that the United States should refrain from responding to terrorism on its citizens. Clearly it should retaliate against terrorists.

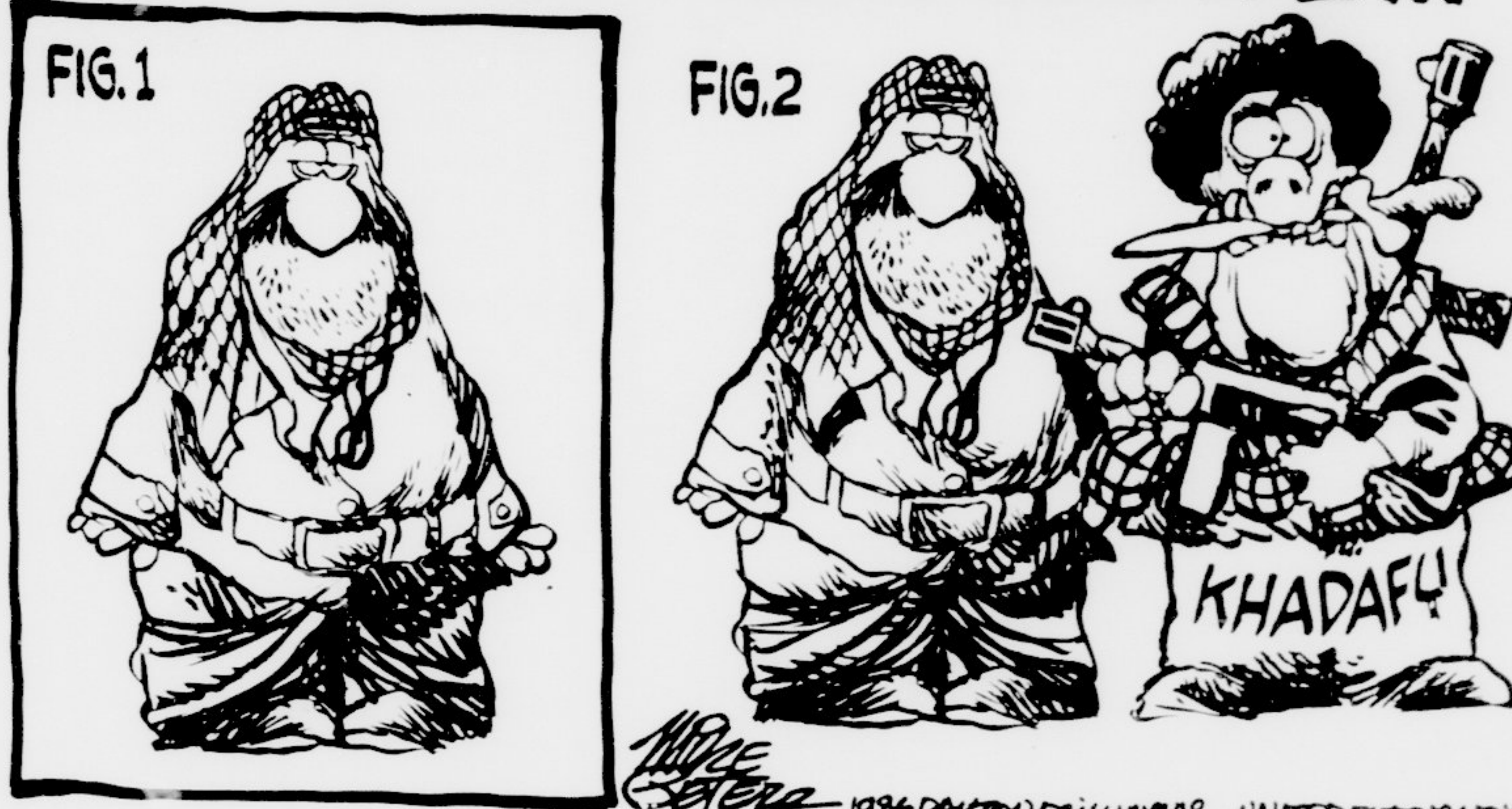
But, as thinking people we must ask ourselves what it is that affords terrorists the political space to maneuver in. The answer is that terrorists are responding to a real or imagined injustice. And it is the idea that they are representing the interests of the exploited and oppressed that gives terrorists enough moral legitimacy to exist. Forget that they are little more than glorified murderers, terrorists make the argument that they are simply continuing politics by another means.

Thus, what compels those who support terrorists with food, shelter or even money to do so is that in some way they believe that the terrorists they support are championing their interests as oppressed peoples. If they did not believe that it is doubtful that terrorists would receive the support that they do. Many of the countries in the Middle East are unstable. Their situation is not unlike that in many Latin American countries except that for the most part the countries of the Middle East have more money than do those in Latin America. The United States, in some cases, has even contributed to the instability there as we did when the CIA originally put the Shah of Iran in power back in the early '50s. Of course the Ayatollah is much worse than the Shah ever was, but Mossadegh might have been better than both had he been allowed to stay in power.

It is not an entirely unwarranted assumption to believe that political systems evolve from autocracy or even totalitarianism toward democracy. Over the course of time many of the authoritarian systems in the Middle East and the rest of the Third World are likely to give way to democratic governments if they begin to share in some of the affluence that first world countries enjoy. But in the meantime, we must cope with the Quaddafi's and the Ayatollah's.

The best way we can do that is to clean our own house and consistently champion human rights and democratic principles everywhere. Finally, from such a position of moral authority, we must let it be known that should anyone stoop so low as to attack the citizens of a country which champions such values retaliation will be swift, brutal, merciless, and short. We will use ships, planes, tanks, missiles, mace, rusty razor blades, hot grease and whatever else is necessary to exact the imperfect justice that this world offers.

## HOW TO MAKE ARAFAT LOOK LIKE A MODERATE...



### Campus Forum

## Pros And Cons Of Libyan Attack

On Monday at 7:00 pm E.S.T., the United States struck a sound, retaliatory blow to terrorism and its home base. In the day and a half following the air strikes against Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya, I have watched with pride as the United States has stood to applaud her commander-in-chief.

For many years now, the United States has attempted to follow a path of passive diplomacy to combat the murderous terrorism of Muammar Qaddafi. This man has seen fit to change what he considers an unsatisfactory world order through the medium of terrorism. And for several years now, America has suffered the loss of innocent lives because of this terrorism. Our diplomatic pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

The United States has decided to stop these Bohemians before they grow out of control. And passive discussion seems to be the fertilizer from which they grow. The possibility firmly exists, that had the US and the other western allies ended their isolationist policies in the decade of the 1930's, the waste of a second world war may have been diverted. The US does not believe in repeating history.

The time has come for Americans to stand together in a concerted effort in the war against terrorism. We can no longer tolerate the maniacal schemes of Qaddafi to destroy the US. It is not a question of democrat versus republican, conservative versus liberal, or nationalist versus communist. Rather it is a question of being a free people, of being Americans. We do not seek to destroy Libya just for sport. We seek to make our world free, and safe for all peoples. And yes we are fighting to defend the freedoms of our allies, although their understanding of this has not been seen.

How Americans can feel sympathy for a man and nation that has pledged itself to the destruction of the United States is beyond the realm of understanding. But we will continue to defend the rights of all opinions of all Americans, whether the defense is appreciated or not.

I applaud President Reagan for the fortitude to carry through with the action. And my deepest pride and gratitude goes to those Air Force and Naval personnel who so ably carried out the strikes.

It is my earnest desire that all of America will stand together and that as a unified people, we will end the Qaddafi reign of terror, and so make the world "safe for democracy."

Stephen Hines  
Junior, History

### The Real Terrorism

President Reagan has an uncanny ability to exercise his office in a manner which brings out American patriotism. Unfortunately, it is often by appeal to our most violent instincts in a form which threatens to compromise our national principles.

We pride ourselves on the rule of law, on respect for justice, and on the recognition of the civilizing and responsible role restraint plays in this volatile world. We are a great and powerful nation, and we realize isolation is impossible in these times for such a nation. The question must be whether we can lead by moral example, using our power to defend princi-

ple in accordance with international law, or whether our interest will simply be self-interest.

Specifically, there is no acceptance of Nicaraguan misbehavior in Central America implied by regretting the U.S. refusal to acknowledge the World Court's jurisdiction in that region; there is no weakness in questioning the consistency of arming "freedom-fighters" in Angola and Honduras while we condemn state-sponsored terrorism; there is no sedition in considering military maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra to be a willful provocation of a belligerent and unstable dictator. In short, one can be devoutly American while not supporting activities providing the brief euphoria of action at the expense of eroding conscience in our national character.

As a nation, we have the power to make the world listen by force, but what would be left worth hearing?

David Lewis  
Grad. School, Art

### Ka-Daffy Duck?

In President Reagan's most recent televised press conference, he referred to the flamboyant Libyan leader as "The Mad-Dog of the Mideast." Only a couple months ago, he called him a "quack." There have even been frustrated comics who have donned him "Ka-Daffy Duck." Although these names may indeed be more appropriate, Colonel Muammar of Libya does have a legal last name given to him at birth. What bothers me, however, is how do you really spell it? Afraid to attempt it myself, I have come across at least five different versions of this surname. *The Wall Street Journal* is consistent in printing "Qadhafi" at the head of its applying articles. *USA Today* has somehow claimed this man (man?) to be "Khadafi." An apparent combination of the two, "Kadafi," is what you will find printed in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Like most Americans, I'm sorry that we have to be continuously reminded of this Libyan "authority," yet as long as we are, I wish we could at least know how to correctly address him. Oh, I'm not planning on sending any friendly letters or graduation announcements to the Colonel, but how does he spell his own name? Maybe David Letterman would have more fun with this inconsistency than I, but if anyone can justify a correct spelling, let me know.

Alida K. Slager  
Finance Dept.

### Greeks

A few weeks ago, I was reading the February 25th issue of *The East Carolinian* and in the Campus Forum section ran across the article entitled "Fraternities." Many greeks on this campus may remember it, it was the article that stated how there are "serious flaws" in the greek system here at ECU. The writer went on to say how brothers "ostracize" each other and how the "fraternity system is 'diseased'" with "dangerous" men. The writer went on and on, but to me, and to many others, this guy made absolutely no sense at all. To begin with, there is no way a person can write about the greek system unless he



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Challenger's crew compartment. The salvage vessel G.W. Pierce glided into port late Tuesday and tied up at a Navy submarine pier. Radio traffic from sea earlier in the day indicated Coast Guard divers had found human remains

in the area of the cabin crash site. NASA will not discuss any aspects of the crew module salvage operation or the identification of crew members, but an ambulance was ordered to the pier Tuesday night to meet the Pierce.

Several men unloaded what appeared to be a large, rectangular, box-shaped container and carried it on board the ship. About five minutes later, they carried it off and loaded it into the ambulance, which left the area under escort by Air Force security.

Crew module wreckage was discovered five weeks ago in 100 feet of water, 16 miles offshore, prompting an intensive salvage operation that resulted in recovery of most of the wreckage. Sources said salvage experts had all but written off the chance of finding any significant additional debris, but NASA had refused to call off the search because some remains of one astronaut had eluded recovery.

The work may have paid off Tuesday but the space agency will not confirm or deny such reports and there was no sign on when NASA will release the remains for burial. The space agency is in the process of polishing up its internal accident review before reporting to the Challenger Disaster Commission Friday.

At the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, acting NASA Administrator William Graham told reporters it was too early to discuss the findings that will be presented to the presidential panel, although agency engineers have said a faulty rocket booster joint "clearly" triggered the disaster.

that destroyed the ship. A giant piece of charred wreckage from the rocket joint that ruptured Jan. 28, dooming the shuttle and its crew, was brought to shore Tuesday. Photographs clearly showed a jagged, apparently melted hole in the joint area where a tongue of flame spewed out with deadly results.

commission and we're going to put our very best efforts to analyzing it," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program. The crucial piece of wreckage from Challenger's right-hand booster was recovered Sunday by the crew of the salvage vessel Stena Workhorse.

"I feel frankly very good that we have found that particular piece as does the (presidential)

## AFAT RATE...



## van Attack

...for she is a member of it and for someone to think they can be absurd to...  
 The greek system here at ECU may indeed have some flaws, but if they do, it is due to the fact that the greek system does not get the support it needs from most school administrators or from the non-greek students. Though many school administrators and community leaders do support the greek system, too many do not. But, on the whole, I believe that the greek organization is getting along just fine.  
 Many people view the fraternity world as one consisting of young, insensitive, clone-like drunks who care about nothing but getting drunk, getting wild, and getting laid. This view is thrown way out of proportion, since fraternities like to have a good time at a party, but then, is there anyone, student or administrator, who doesn't? The social aspect aside, a fraternity exists because of the cooperative effect among its members, a composite of the contributions of each individual therein, and for the highest group success demands each of these individual qualities of its members. Besides promoting fellowship among its members, fraternities and sororities encourage excellence in scholarship and in building strong morals and beliefs. The greek system gives young men and women the opportunity to participate in leadership positions and this in turn actually prepares the greek student more readily for life after college. Greeks also play a large role in community functions such as community chest projects, community clean-ups, The Salvation Army, blood donor projects, and also help in times needed, such as last year when many fraternities helped Pitt County tornado victims, by cleaning up their properties and distributing Red Cross parcels. Something else that may not be known to the non-greek world is that a big amount of the money raised by fraternities from dues and fundraisers goes to nationally recognized philanthropies, such as the American Red Cross, The Heart Fund, The Lung Association, Cancer Association, Muscular-Dystrophy and others. As an example, the 104 chapters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity raised over \$700,000 for their National Philanthropy P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). The Beta Phi Chapter here at ECU alone contributed over \$4,000 this year, with half its proceeds from their fall toga party going to this cause.  
 The greek experience is one of dignity and pride, and I feel that more young men and women should meet the challenge of joining it. I, of course, am not making fraternities out to be a group of young men who study every minute of the day — hell, fraternities have some of the wildest parties a campus can ever experience. But there is a time for partying and a time for commitment, and most fraternities know the difference and their national organizations take a serious stand on the conduct of its members and will not hesitate to take immediate disciplinary action against the officers and/or members of the chapter which engage in any actions that go against their set standards and morals.  
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 April 12  
 3:00 a.m.  
 Recovery of a stolen vehicle. The car was found in the dirt lot north of ECU Public Safety Dept.  
 April 13  
 2:15 a.m.  
 A White male from Utah was issued a state citation for driver consuming an alcoholic beverage and a one way street violation.  
 10:00 p.m.  
 An Aycock dorm resident reported the larceny of hid bicycle from the bike shed east of Jones dorm.  
 11:50 p.m.  
 A Greenville resident was arrested for peeping-tom west of Fletcher dorm.  
 April 14  
 9:58 p.m.  
 A Greenville resident reported larceny from and damage to two vehicles parked at the Chancellor's Residence of 5th St.  
 April 15  
 2:00 p.m.  
 A Department of Medicine student reported the larceny of balance beam scales from the Brody Building.

## Grand Re-Opening Planned For Wright

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 The newly renovated auditorium will house 1,500 permanent theater seats, carpeted aisles and entrances, all new bathroom facilities, and an elevator tower. The newly constructed elevator tower will provide access to the balcony as well as the University Counseling Center. Currently the counseling center is located in the Wright Annex. It will be relocated upon completion of the renovations. ROTC which is now located on the second floor of Wright will also be relocated to the third floor to allow room for plush dressing rooms and a green-room, said Alexander. At 8:00 p.m. on October 21, the first performance of "a magnificent series booked for the Grand re-opening" will be presented. The Gala Re-opening of Wright Auditorium will be Sunday, November 16, 1986. The North Carolina and East Carolina University Symphonies will perform a special concert. Following the concert, season ticket patrons are invited to attend a reception hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. John Howell. Two phases of construction turned Wright Auditorium into a "great hall." The total cost of the additions and modification will be more than \$3 million, said Alexander. The architect firm employed by the University is J.N. Pease Associates. The general contractor is J.H. Hudson Construction of Greenville.

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# Apartheid Troubles South Africa

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liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and, (2), to protest the defacement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protesters)," he says.

The conservative students originally asked the university chancellor to order the shanties removed.

"People here want both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee says. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protesters, however, figure their shantytown sit-in is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done everything else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

Penn State anti-apartheid protesters met not conservative counter protesters, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

The sledgehammering of a Dartmouth shantytown recently resulted in the suspension of ten students. The students — staff members of the conservative Dartmouth newspaper — are appealing their suspensions, backed by lawyers funded by the

Heritage Foundation.

For all the noise, it seems many students would like campus life to return to normal.

"Some people want this issue to be over and done with," says Andrea Hayes of Dartmouth. "We want to go on."

Says Republican Peaslee: "I think most college campuses are this way — About two percent of the students are interested in issues. One percent are conservative and one percent are liberal."

"The rest don't care."

The Arizona State group has joined local churches and labor unions to demand the city of Phoenix and the state sell South African-related stocks held in their pension funds.

Instead of folding up their protest banners when their colleges agree to divest, anti-apartheid groups at about 20 other fully divested schools seem determined to keep protesting.

Vowing to remain a force to be reckoned with, students also are targeting specific corporations.

Dartmouth students, for instance, joined with the United Steel Workers of America last week to erect a protest shack in front of the Phelps Dodge headquarters in New York City.

Students demanded that Phelps Dodge Chairman George Munroe resign from the Dartmouth trustee board because of the company's interests in South Africa and its anti-union policies.

Other groups are urging students to boycott Coca Cola, General Electric, Shell Oil and several computer companies with operations in the racially segregated country.

And some Central America protest groups are trying to gain visibility by identifying themselves with the anti-apartheid movement.

## Chair Given Money By Alumni

ECU News Bureau

A large private gift by the R. Dillard Teer family of Durham coupled with a state challenge grant will enable East Carolina University to establish its first distinguished professorship in the School of Business.

To be known as the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business, it will honor Robert (Rob) Teer, a 1967 graduate of the ECU School of Business who has successfully managed many of the Teer family properties and enterprises. The endowment fund is a gift of Teer's parents and several members of his family.

It will be the first endowed chair in the academic division of ECU, and is also one of the first in the University of North Carolina system to be funded under a unique challenge grant program for endowed chairs created by the 1985 General Assembly.

The challenge grant program provides for state incentive grants from a trust fund administered by the UNC Board of Governors to match, on a one to two basis, gifts designated for faculty chair endowments.

The endowment to support the Teer professorship totals \$500,000. Of this, \$333,000 from the Teer family gift will be applied for a state matching grant of \$167,000, ECU officials said.

"I am delighted that the Dillard Teer family has endowed the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business," Dr. John M. Howell, ECU chancellor, said in making the announcement.

"It is fitting that the chair be named for Rob Teer who is a distinguished graduate of the ECU School of Business," Howell said. "This generous support of our first endowed professorship comes as ECU is beginning to be recognized as one of the leading comprehensive universities in the South."

"Much of that recognition reflects the success of our graduates who, like Rob Teer, have continued to identify with the institution and refer to it as 'alma mater,'" Howell said.

"This support by the Teer family will enable ECU and the School of Business to attain even

greater levels of excellence," he said. "We are glad that the Teers are in the ECU family."

Robert Dillard Teer Jr. is at present the president and managing director of Teer Associates Inc., a real estate development, leasing and management firm. He has been the vice president of Teer Enterprises Ltd., a real estate development and management firm, and he has been the assistant vice president for finance and administration and treasurer of Nello L. Teer Co., its affiliates and subsidiaries located in Durham. Nello L. Teer Co. is a large, multi-national construction company founded in 1909.

"I've always believed that you get out of an experience what you put into it," Teer said. "And I invested a great deal of time, energy and work in my degree here."

"I am confident that my background in business was as good as I could have received anywhere," he said. While a student at ECU, Teer received a Fieldcrest scholarship for academic achievement.

He said he appreciated "the willingness of faculty members in the department to go beyond the normal call of faculty responsibility to make sure that students understood the concepts, their setting of very high standards and evaluation of student performance."

James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said Rob Teer "is an excellent role model for students."

"He and an increasing number of East Carolina alumni have taken their education and linked it with personal skills and attributes to make major contributions to their professions and to society," Lanier said.

"Rob Teer has emphasized that you get out of an experience what you put into it," Lanier said. "No one has worked harder than Rob."

Another member of the Teer family, Lyda Teer, a sister of Robert Teer, is a 1976 graduate of ECU. She is a director of the ECU Alumni Association and is serving as secretary of the association.

Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the school of Business, said the

distinguished professorship will be conferred "upon a senior scholarly leader who will join our faculty and assist them in achievement of their potential."

He said emphasis will be on developing existing faculty, particularly the younger members, "by utilizing the experience of the chairholder to inspire, instruct and assist in activities which will enrich teaching, develop research and furnish service."

The School of Business is the largest of university's nine professional schools with more than 2,000 students and a faculty of 55. It is an upper division school, admitting only juniors, seniors and graduate students. Its entry standards are the most stringent of any undergraduate program for the university.

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## Sidewinder Cutting Thru

By BETH WHICKER

Sidewinder, one of the Southeast's top circuit bands, brought its powerhouse rock & roll show to the Atlantic States night before a packed audience of enthusiastic fans.

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## 5T Playhouse

By JOHN SHANNON

Those who packed into McGinnis Theatre for last night's opening of *Fifth of July* received a study in realism, a near-flawless execution, and a hilarious comedy to boot. Lanford Wilson's play about a household of close friends and family members ideally suits the ever-expanding talents of the East Carolina Playhouse, as plainly attested to by the standing ovation awarded the cast.

Tension throughout the work acts derives primarily from the relationship between Kenneth Talley, Jr., played by Robert Kuffin, and Scott Rymer's led. Jenkins, Talley's lover. Kuffin blends a well-meaning intellectuality with the physical frustration of a paraplegic, complementing Rymer's steadfast loyalty and down-to-earth ethicality.

## From The Not Give Me

By PAT MOLLOY

This is it, folks. The semester is to an end. And to be honest, without much incidence or rebuke like to thank Kathleen Massey (year). I can safely say that I have attempted to incite this campus to riot — without much success, to my surprise.

No, to be sure, the majority of you expressed appreciation for what I have written — and for that, I am grateful — you're why I'm still here.

To those of you who simply refuse to stand back and laugh at yourself, I'll say good luck — I hope you get AIDS.

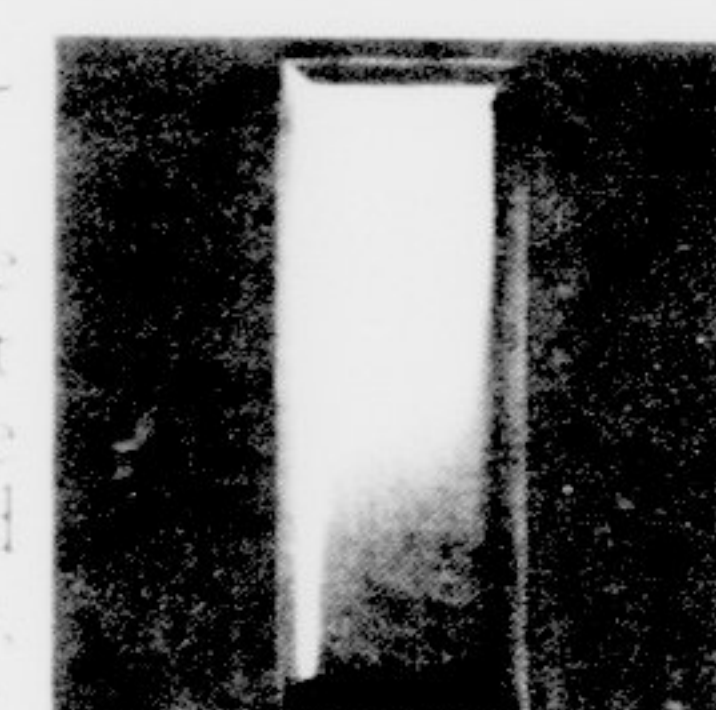
Enough said. Let's talk about sports. Oh, please let's talk about sports. Lord knows I've torn down everything else under the sun. Now, I know no more about the average Sunday six-packer the sports writers are constantly hoopsters. However, that should do me in my quest to comprehend this

As a writer, I have an amazing understanding for athletes. They're and gonorrhoea — I know they exist don't care. I mean who gives a Larry Holmes is on the come back hell is he coming back to? He's pr now — he should give it up who breathe without a respirator.

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southeast. To continue their fight for success, the band has planned to begin their second album in the summer.

According to lead female vocalist Wendy Upchurch, the contents of the new album has not been discussed among the band members yet. "We don't know any of the details about the album; it's just too early to tell," she said.

Upchurch, originally from Fuquay-Varina, has been with the band several years and does all of the bookkeeping for the group. Upchurch maintains that neither she nor any of the band members are in the business for the money. "Performing is something we enjoy," she said.

Joining Upchurch in lead vocals is Jan Fields, a native of Princeton, N.C. Fields, originally a drummer with a local heavy metal band, has been singing for two and a half years. Fields is the newest addition to the group. "This is the last of the member changes," said an enthusiastic Fields.

Bassist Robert Kearns, and one of the two lead guitarists, Chris Roberts, are longtime friends who grew up playing music together. Both Kearns and Roberts have been with Sidewinder for nearly two years.



Wendy Upchurch (left) and Jan Fields of Sidewinder, appeared at the Attic last Friday night to play for a packed house.

The dynamic guitar section is rounded out by Tim Lane, who has also been with the band for nearly two years.

Bland Sawyer, a UNC music major from Elizabeth City, plays keyboards, acoustic guitar and sings additional lead vocals. Sawyer and Jim Sheppard, drummer, like Kearns and Roberts, grew up together playing music.

Since 1978 the band has gone through 42 member changes, several of which have been the

lead male vocalist. Personnel changes were the main reason Sidewinder waited almost eight years before starting an album. "Basically, we were waiting for the right combination of people," said Fields. According to Upchurch the band was not ready to cut an album. "Last April when we went to the studios we felt like the members were qualified and

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## Langella Plays Artist In The Film 'Liberty'

(UPI) — Frank Langella, who likes playing characters in historical films, became an avid history buff while preparing for his role as Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, in a three-hour TV movie.

Langella, like most Americans, had only a dim knowledge of the great monument in New York Harbor when he was cast in "Liberty." He quickly did his homework.

"I knew nothing about the statue of Bartholdi," Langella said after completing the film. "I thought the statue was a gift to this country from the government of France. It wasn't. The statue was a gift from the French people."

"I've played Cyrano, Dracula, Sherlock Holmes, Zorro, the Prince of Hamburg and Salieri in *Amadeus* — among other period pieces and classics on stage and in films — but few characters were as fascinating as Bartholdi."

"I like to play men with epic dreams, and Bartholdi certainly was a unique and singular dreamer. He was obsessed with designing and completing the Statue of Liberty despite a difficult private life."

"His domineering, strong-willed mother didn't want him to marry. This story is very sexual, about a man torn between his mother and his mistress, which often made his life miserable. Both women played roles in the statue's appearance."

"Bartholdi wanted the statue to be strong and powerful, yet feminine, accepting and appealing. He finally settled for giving Liberty the face of his mother and the body of his mistress."

"He sculpted many versions of the head and then destroyed them until he produced the features and expression he thought best represented the spirit of Liberty."

Langella, tall and broad-shouldered, is even more imposing off screen than on. His voice is deep, authoritative and more familiar to Broadway theatergoers than to TV or film viewers. He won a Tony Award for his performance in *Seascape*. Of playing historical roles, the articulate Langella said, "I never

play the history. I play the man. "Bartholdi understood how much the world needed Liberty, this symbol of freedom. He was motivated by watching the reign of terror in France under Napoleon III. Many of his friends and teachers were arrested."

"He didn't begin work on the statue until he was 40. It took him 17 years to complete. Originally, he thought he would fill the interior with sand, making it last forever, but he abandoned that plan because he needed a structure that could withstand the winds."



"He called in Gustave Eiffel (designer of the Eiffel Tower), who built an internal super structure to give the lead and copper statue interior strength."

"Bartholdi believed the statue should stand on neutral soil and represent freedom to all the world. He came to America and chose Bedloe's island for its advantageous location and because it was empty except for a herd of goats. He wanted to change the island's name to Liberty Island, but it wasn't until recently that that was done."

"He was discouraged by the French and American governments. Bartholdi was brushed off by President Grant. His own government was too absorbed in the Franco-Prussian War to get involved."

"Bartholdi was forced to raise funds in France. And he came to the U.S. on his own to ask for money to complete the statue and bring it to this country."

Langella said Liberty was Bartholdi's only major work, aside from the statue of Lion that can be found in a small, remote French village.

"I'm delighted to have participated in this film, which will be broadcast June 30. I think it's time we made a big fuss over Liberty again to let our children know how great our freedom is," he said.

## '5TH OF JULY'

### Playhouse Presents Adult Theme, Receives Ovation

By JOHN SHANNON  
Staff Editor

Those who packed into McGinnis Theatre for last night's opening of *Fifth of July* received a study in realism, a near-flawless execution, and a hilarious comedy to boot. Lanford Wilson's play about a houseful of close friends and family members ideally suits the ever-expanding talents of the East Carolina Playhouse, as plainly attested to by the standing ovation awarded the cast.

Tension throughout the two acts derives primarily from the relationship between Kenneth Talley, Jr., played by Robert Ruffin, and Scott Rymer's Jed Jenkins, Talley's lover. Ruffin blends a well-meaning intellectuality with the physical frustration of a paraplegic, complementing Rymer's steadfast loyalty and down-to-earth ethicality.

Though nearly succumbing to a desire to sell his property and run from what seems like an insurmountable situation (the kids he wants to teach won't look him in the eye because of his handicap), Talley is saved by the strong reactions of Jenkins and



especially by Aunt Sally, who is played exceptionally by Hazel Stapleton in one of the play's most inspired roles.

The play's inoffensiveness may result partially from the regularity of its comic relief. Hal Wells had the audience rolling with laughter at his portrayal of Weston Hurley, a spaced-out

guitar player who intersperses naive observations culled from off-beat books with frequent bong hits.

Hurley is roundly criticized for his naivety upon relating the moral-less story of an Eskimo boy who ingeniously (albeit flatulently) thaws some caribou meat for his family — unfortunately, he makes the food unfit to eat in the process.

Another vehicle for comedy is the flighty and pubescent Shirley Talley, played exuberantly by English Toole. Shirley flounders about like the fourteen year old she is, but constantly strains to be older. Her youthful energy is played off against the drug-induced mania of Gwen Landis, an aspiring pop singer played by Kelly Anchors.

Like Molly Fix's June Talley, Gwen Landis is burned out,

forever divorced from her 60s idealism. Unlike June Talley, Gwen still lives in a dream of glory. June has become cynical and domineering, like her father.

Michael T. Pitts, as John Landis, is perhaps the only "bad guy" in the play. Ironically, it's Pitts who complains about the lack of a moral in Hurley's Eskimo anecdote. *Fifth of July* avoids the problem by ending with a resolution that ties up the plot's conflicts neatly — but those who wish to find out how it ends can see it for themselves.

## From The Not So Right

## Give Me A Sporting Chance

By PAT MOLLOY  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

This is it, folks. The semester has finally come to an end. And to be honest, it has blazed by without much incidence or rebuttal (though I'd like to thank Kathleen Massey; she made my year). I can safely say that I have done my part in attempting to incite this campus to riot — without much success, to my surprise.

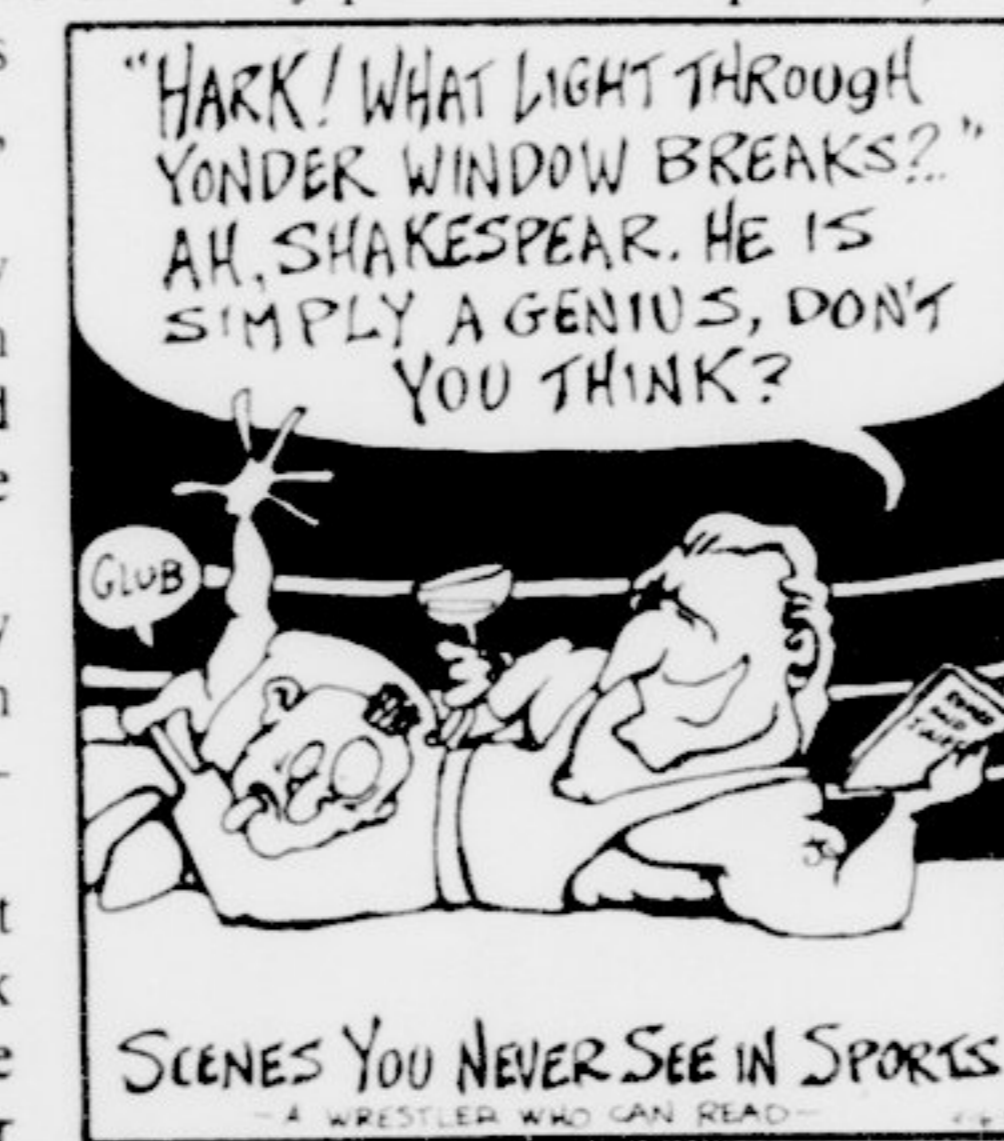
No, to be sure, the majority of you expressed appreciation for what I have written — and for that, I am grateful — you're why I'm still here. To those of you who simply refuse to stand back and laugh at yourself, I'll say good luck — I hope you get AIDS.

Enough said. Let's talk about sports. Oh, please let's talk about sports. Lord knows I've torn down everything else under the sun. Now, I know no more about sports than does the average Sunday six-packer — except that the sports writers are constantly hogging the computers. However, that should do nothing but assist me in my quest to comprehend this phenomenon.

As a writer, I have an amazing lack of understanding for athletes. They're like false teeth and gonorrhea — I know they exist, but I simply don't care. I mean who gives a damn whether Larry Holmes is on the come back trail. What in hell is he coming back to? He's practically a fossil now — he should give it up while he can still breathe without a respirator.

What of boxing? In this sport there seems to exist the summation of a concept of the entire nation, that concept being, "If you hurt me, I will hurt you...badly." Who expresses this concept? Two dudes with the physical builds of Cheyvs and the combined intelligence of Chris Washburn. Boxing is a sad, sad sport.

Sliding into baseball (forgive the pun, I'm not a well person)... This is a sensitive area since I used to dabble in the sport. But I have to laugh at myself, and anyone associated with the game. I mean where else would you find eighteen guys stupid enough to stand in front of a man who makes his living hurling objects in excess of 90mph? Never mind that the man throwing the objects probably can't speak any English. Hasn't anyone noticed that the umpire and the catcher wear helmets, chest pads, knee pads, and masks? Of course, the poor geek at bat only gets a wooden



stick. What's wrong with this picture? To hell with that, better to sit in the publications building safely behind a compugraphic computer terminal. At least the machine won't spit tobacco on my shoes, or slap me on the ass. And I can pronounce the word "computer." Can you say Joaquin Andujar? Thank you, no.

Basketball...now here's a game. This is the only sport in the civilized world where a star player (one who makes ten times the amount of money the President does) can carry the name Spud Webb.

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## Moore Appears In New Film

Orion Pictures Release  
"It's the story of a friendship between two women who live very different lives," says Mary Tyler Moore of her new motion picture.

"One is a conservative housewife whose only creative outlet has been her home and family. The other is an ambitious, talented TV newscaster compulsively involved in her career. When they meet, they recognize in each other their opposite number, the other side of the coin. It draws them together like a magnet," she said.

It also, as fate would have it, subjects them to great stress when they discover they have something in common after all — the same man; husband to one, lover to the other.

As Holly Davis, the shy and sunny housewife whose security blanket suddenly unravels, Moore stars in *Just Between Friends*. The Orion Pictures release also stars Christine Lahti, Sam Waterston and Ted Danson.

The contemporary comedy/drama was produced by Edward Teets and Allan Burns, who also directed from his own screenplay. Burns, in fact, wrote the story with Moore in mind. Their association dates back to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which he co-created and subsequently co-produced.

"At the beginning of the series I was a 30-year-old ingenue," says Moore, referring to the hit television show which brought her three Emmys and served as the launching pad for her own production company, MTM. "During the next seven years my character matured... she was still good old Mary Richards, but she — and I — had enough self-confidence to tackle difficult

issues." She considers it a tribute to Burns and the show's other writers that Mary Richards became the role model for young working women all over America. "They were very much aware of social growth and the way it affected women in the 1970s," she comments.

Ironically, it is the character played by Christine Lahti in *Just Between Friends* who, like Mary Richards, revels in TV news.

"My character, on the other hand, hasn't worked at a real job since she was a dancer — before her marriage — and auditioned for the role of Mrs. Peanut in a

television commercial. When she's offered a part-time teaching job in an aerobics studio, she's almost embarrassed to take the money. But it becomes the basis for her closest friendship — and eventually for a fresh start in life."

Such resilience is a complete turnaround from the withdrawn, stunningly severe wife and mother Moore played in the Oscar-winning film *Ordinary People*. The character's inability to accept her son's suicide nearly sank the entire family...but won Moore an Oscar nomination as

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Christine Lahti (right) and Mary Tyler Moore star in 'Just Between Friends,' an Orion Pictures release. The movie pits two women of different lifestyles against each other as wife and mistress.

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# Danson, Moore Will Co-star

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well as a Golden Globe Award.

That was in 1980, just a year after her Broadway triumph in an equally taxing role — as a paraplegic arguing for the right to die in the black comedy *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* Her extraordinary performance (later echoed by Richard Dreyfuss in the film version) won Moore a special Tony Award.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Southern California, Moore's early ambition was to become a successful dancer and singer — as well as an actress of depth. By the time she graduated from high school she had danced in television commercials and variety shows, and was ready to make her acting debut — as Sam, the

switchboard operator who showed only her legs in the television series, "Richard Diamond, Private Detective."

Her next major TV role was somewhat more visible. During five years as Rob Petrie's bright and funny wife Laura in "The Dick Van Dyke Show," she first showed the range of her comedic talents and won a pair of Emmys.

After appearing in such hit series as "Hawaiian Eye," "77 Sunset Strip" and "Bachelor Father," she moved into films with "X-15." Then came *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, the musical spoof of 1920s flappers in which she co-starred with Julie Andrews.

"It was the embodiment of what I wanted when I was a young girl," Moore recalls. "I

sang and danced in this wonderfully lighthearted movie...it was a fantasy come true."

Other film credits include *Don't Just Stand There!*, *What's So Bad About Feeling Good?*, *Change of Habit* and *Six Weeks*.

It was in television, however, that Moore moved beyond acting to become a creative force. With her then husband Grant Tinker she formed MTM Enterprises, an independent production company which brought forth such quality series as "Rhoda," "Phyllis," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Lou Grant," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Newhart," "Remington Steele," "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues."

On the acting front, meanwhile, Moore matured through

such portrayals as news correspondent Betty Rollin, whose real-life struggle with cancer was recounted in the acclaimed TV drama, "First You Cry."

In 1984 Moore and James Garner broke new ground again with "Hearingsounds," a TV film which explored the effects of sudden illness on a healthy marriage.

With the completion of "Finnegans Begin Again," a romantic comedy with Robert Preston made for HBO Films in 1985, Moore plunged once again into the challenge of a weekly series. Titled simply "Mary," it stars her as a consumer advocate columnist for a Chicago newspaper, and premiered to excellent reviews.



Ted Danson, Sam Waterston and Mary Tyler Moore star in 'Just Between Friends,' an Orion Pictures release.

# Molloy Just Jokes The Jocks

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Say it slowly so you can register the full impact...Spud We-bb. Can you picture what this dude looked like as a child? Fer sher. Imagine him trying to lay a line on some babe in Grog's. "Hey baby, my name be Spud. Spud Webb. You know, I shoot hoop." No doubt ol' Spud would end up in traction at Pitt Memorial.

How about sportscasters. God, what lumps of sub-human flesh they are. They're always trying to slip some big words into their vocabulary — "Well, Giff, uh, Hansen tried to ribulate the uh, trisecular quarter of the uh, lineman. You know, OJ, if that'd been me, I would have uh, ran-

siated the formidable back by uh, stomping his ass."

Get a grip, dudes. I take weekends off. I don't want to hear that junk. Save your Webster's Thesaurus crud for some goon with no cerebral cortex, alright.

Lastly come professional wrestlers. I can already hear the faithful of this religion demanding I be hanged by my thumbs until I say "I admire Hulk Hogan." Get over it.

What an assortment of losers these guys are. The criteria for admission to this sport (if that's what you wish to call it) are simple: be stupid, be loud, and be extremely overweight. In other words, if you can permanently stretch Spandex, you're a keeper.

Now I'm not saying that I want to get in the ring with these freaks, but I'd sure like to discuss the pros and cons of free enterprise with them. That would be a gas.

Okay, that just about does it. You're through with me for four whole months. I certainly have enjoyed meeting several of you —

I hope you can say the same about me. Incidentally, to those of you who wonder, I'm really not as conceited as I pretend to be; nor am I as obnoxious — but the pay's good.

Editor's Note: "From The Not So Right" will return next semester.

**CORRECTION**  
The Coors & Coors Light Beer advertised in Tuesday's East Carolinian was an error. The correct item and price are:  
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**Fantasy Sings For Deaf**

Fantasy, a group which performs in sign language, to music, will present their program "The Jukebox" this Sunday.

According to Nancy Barnette, president of the Sign Language Club, Fantasy is a group consisting of 20 to 25 hearing impaired students, interpreters and sign language students.

"Our purpose," she said, "is to promote deaf awareness. We try to relate the deaf world to the hearing world through music."

Using props and costumes to enhance visual understanding,

Fantasy performers sign to a selection of mostly popular music, including "That's What Friends Are For," and Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

Fantasy was first organized about six years ago by the director of the program for the hearing impaired, Barnette explains. Since then, its performances on campus have enjoyed increasing popularity.

"The Jukebox" will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jenkins auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

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**Band Receives Local Acclaim**

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ready to head for the top with an album," she said.

The recording session lasted until the end of September. *Fade to Black* can be found at Record Bar, Camelot Music, and various other record stores throughout the southeast.

According to band members, their style has not been affected by the frequent changes in the lead male vocalist. Fields maintains, "you just do what you do best."

Sidewinder's style is uniquely their own; their repertoire of songs ranges from pop rock to

rock 'n' roll. Their album features "Just Goes to Show Ya," an upbeat medium rock song and "Stop in the Name of Love," a popular rendition of a 50s song.

By varying their music the band appeals to a diversified audience. "We have no particular style," said Upchurch. "Performing, we play renditions of older songs as well as some originals like 'Rock 'n' Roll Man,' a rock song with a harder beat," said Upchurch. "We consider ourselves entertainers and for that reason we play what people want to hear. That's what we're here for and that's what we do."

And what they do they do well. Sidewinder has played to flocking crowds which have exceeded 8000 on several occasions.

To achieve a high quality of live performance, Sidewinder uses the best state of the art sound and lighting equipment available, and travels with full concert production capable of handling 10,000 seat venues.

Sidewinder's aim is to land a major record deal. With the expansion of the band coming from the debut album and the "Star Search '84" appearances, Sidewinder is on the right track.

**Barefoot On The Mall Scheduled**

Kick off your shoes and stroll around at Barefoot on the Mall Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. This annual spring fling is sponsored by the ECU Special Events Committee and will feature four different bands.

"This year we have a diverse group of bands, something that will appeal to everyone," said Donna San Marcos, chairperson of the Special Events Committee.

Starting the musical entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. will be Boone Grass, a blue grass band that tends to incite audience participation.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., pop to the rock-a-billy beat of the Phantoms, and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., rock to the reggae rhythm of The Amateurs.

From 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., door prizes donated by local merchants, will be given away and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the power pop sound of Xenon will end this musical montage.

But the entertainment for the evening is not yet finished. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, a cult classic, will be shown on the mall

in its entirety.

"Music isn't the only attraction for this event," San Marcos added. "Campus organizations, such as sororities, are going to have concession stands and entertainment booths; and we are going to have a fortune teller and an antique photographer there. We're trying to get a carnival atmosphere to go along with the live entertainment."

San Marcos added this year's event will be covered live by WZMB.

## Winfred Johnson: Setting New Records

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

Chris Bradberry singles to centerfield and the ball is relayed back in to the pitcher, who kicks at the mound. He nervously rubs the ball, studies the figure at the plate, then hurls an inside fastball, forcing the batter back as Bradberry breaks for second and slides in safe.

Again the pitcher looks toward home, but suddenly the umpire points at the batter and motions him to first base, indicating yet another intentional walk for the powerfully-built clean-up hitter.

Another time at bat Bradberry homers, then the number four batter steps up to the plate again. Murmurs go through the crowd as the anticipation mounts. Someone says "He'll never hit one now," but the pitch comes in belt-high and is launched way over the rightfield fence as someone yells "I knew he could do it!"

Such is life for ECU's Winfred Johnson, who as a pitcher first baseman/designated hitter recently became the first player in NCAA history to pitch 30 victories while collecting 60 homeruns, a feat he accomplished last week with a homer against Richmond. He has added two wins and a homer to that mark since then.

That record-setting performance is only the latest in a long string of highlights for Johnson, however. He has already rewritten virtually all the ECU career and single-season offensive marks and

will lead in several more before the season is over.

In addition to his offensive output, several of his pitching statistics rank him high in Pirate baseball history, including a school record of 32 career wins.

Despite the senior hurler's success on the mound, it's being on the receiving end of pitches that has made him the Pirate most feared by opposing teams — and most loved by the home crowd at ECU's Harrington Field.

Johnson is the first to point out, though, that such records are really a team effort. If there were not good offensive players ahead of him in the line-up or with a less-skilled team behind him on defense, he says he couldn't have achieved the same success.

"A lot of variables are involved as far as setting records," Johnson said. "I've had the good luck of playing here with good teams. Greg Harrison, Steve Sides and Chris Bradberry deserve a lot of the credit."

"Without them getting on base ahead of me it wouldn't have been possible for me to do what I have. Coach (Gary) Overton has helped a lot by not putting a lot of pressure on us to produce offensively and lets me swing. He doesn't take the bat out of my hands."

Johnson says he has gotten many good tips from ECU assistant coach Billy Best, who picks out problems the Pirates are having on offense and uses special drills to get them back in the groove. He also credits his high school coaches, Jimmy Baldwin of East Bladen and Linwood

Hedgepeth of Whiteville for giving him good instruction. Although Johnson has been a workhorse of the Pirate staff, it's nowhere near

the equivalent of his high school pitching career, as he was 15.2 his senior year, when he was on the mound in nearly every game.

His prowess as a homerun hitter did not really emerge until that season, but developed rapidly as a starting freshman for ECU in 1983, when he led the Pirates with 11. He has paced ECU in that category every year since and now sets a new career mark with each one he adds.

When it was noted at the opening of the '86 season that the righthanded fastballer was likely to set the 60 homer-30 victory record, a great deal of attention was focused on Johnson, who admits he was thinking about that possibility a great deal.

"I don't really set personal goals," he said, "but I had the 30-60 mark on my mind. It was quite a relief to finally get the suspense over with. With Bradberry (.352, 8 HRs, 10 dbls, 43 hits) batting ahead of me, it's added another dimension to our offense."

According to Johnson, the on-base percentage of the first three batters creates the situation; he enjoys the most — coming to bat with Pirates roaming the basepaths.

"Even though you're supposed to be equally relaxed every time at the plate, I get just a little more intense with runners on base," he said as he grinned at that thought. "I take pride in getting a hit with men on base."

While he was glad that ECU has already assured at least a series split this season with archrivals UNC and NCSU, which pleases the fans and helps recruiting, he says the main Pirate efforts this season are toward the goal of qualifying for the CAA tournament again by finishing in the top four of the league.

"I think we lost in the tournament last year because we relaxed too much," Johnson said. "We dominated the conference more last year and I think we relaxed toward the end of the season. This year the conference is more even

and we don't have a long lay-off between the regular season and the play-offs which I think will help us a lot."

Last year the Pirates blitzed through their conference schedule to take the regular season crown, only to lose four of five at the end of the season and get eliminated from the league tourney whose winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA play-offs.

Johnson's contribution to the team has recently resulted in the 29-4 Pirates being ranked 24th by *Baseball America* and 30th by *Collegiate Baseball*. One look at a Winfred Johnson hit flying over the fence toward the upper stratosphere will convince you this team can compete equally with any collegiate team around today.

If the season continues like it has so far, the ECU Pirates may be facing the best teams in the nation again in the play-offs as they did in 1984, when they narrowly missed winning the NCAA South Regionals at Tallahassee, Fl.

Now the senior-laden Pirate squad could have another crack at the nation's elite, with Johnson leading the way on the mound and at the plate.

As he puts it so simply, "Destiny is in our own hands."

The Winfred Johnson ECU Record Book (through April 15)

Season: HRs: 1 & 2 (22, 18); RBIs: 1 & 2 (75, 46); batting average: .97 AB (432); slugging percentage: 1 & 3 (.887, .710); total bases: 1 & 2 (150, 115); hits (73); doubles, currently tied for 2\*(12).

Career: HRs (61); RBIs (196); total bases (431); hits, 2 (207); walks\* 2 (93); runs (131); doubles\* 2 (39).

\*Indicates probable advancement before end of season.



Winfred Johnson, who recently became the first player in NCAA history to hit 60 homeruns and win 30 games in a career, is shown here firing a pitch in earlier action. The next action for the Pirates is this afternoon against North Carolina.

## Strong Competition For Tennis Teams

By DAVID MCGINNIS  
Sports Writer

The ECU tennis teams had a busy, if unrewarding time last weekend, as the men came in fourth out of five teams at the UNC-Wilmington Tourney while the women lost their third, fourth and fifth matches in-a-row.

The Pirates faced strong competition from the Azalea Tourney, according to coach Pat Sherman.

"We played against the Citadel first," said Sherman, "which was a pretty strong team to start against. We lost five of six singles matches against them."

The Tourney team results are as follows: Guilford College — No. 1 — 35 points.

The Citadel — No. 2 — 20 points.

Campbell College — No. 3 — 16 points.

ECU — No. 4 — 13 points.

UNC-W — No. 5 — 6 points.

On a brighter note, the men showed what they are capable last Thursday, when they demolished St. Andrews College 9-0. Among the remarkable performances in the match were Dan LaMont's No. 1 singles match and Tim Morris' play both at the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

In a three-set comeback, LaMont defeated Dan Clark 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Coach Sherman was impressed with the level of LaMont's play.

"Dan played an excellent match at the No. 1 singles," Sherman said. "It was one of his best this season."

The rest of both the singles and doubles competition was dominated by ECU, as they won all their matches in straight sets, losing only five games in the remainder of their singles matches.

John Melhorn led the way with his 6-0, 6-0 plastering of John Hall — St. Andrews' No. 2 man.

Greg Loyd was only slightly outdone by Melhorn. He shelacked Tim Laird 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 3 competition.

John Taylor ousted Bobby Levee 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 4 match.

John Anthony rolled over Sven Capps 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 5 contest.

Tim Morris completed the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 trouncing of Greg Brennan. This was Morris' first appearance in competition for the Bucs, and he

got off to an excellent start with wins in both singles and doubles.

In doubles action, it was Melhorn and Taylor over Clark and Laird by default in the No. 1 match.

Campanero and Anthony edged out Benson and Levee 7-6, 7-5 in the No. 2 doubles match, while teammates Loyd and Morris clinched the match with a 6-1, 6-2 removal of St. Andrews' Prizzi and Hall.

With the win against St. Andrews, the Bucs move to 10-13 on the season. Their next match will be in this Friday's Richmond Spring Invitational Tourney.

Play by the ECU women netters of late has been somewhat disappointing. Last Sunday's 9-0 loss to William & Mary made five in-a-row, and brought them to 5-7 this spring and 11-10 overall.

In the No. 1 singles contest,

## Pirates Defeat William & Mary

By TIM CHANDLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate baseball team defeated William & Mary yesterday afternoon 2-0, running their record for the year to 30-4.

Jim Peterson picked up the win, going the distance for the Bucs. Peterson lifted his season mark to 8-2.

The Pirates picked up their two runs of the game in the fifth inning. Both of the runs were unearned.

Steve Sides was first to get on base, as he reached first base on an error with one out in the inning. One out later, Jim Riley hit a ground ball that got past the first baseman and went into rightfield, putting runners on first and third.

The Pirates then pulled a double steal. As the unsuccessful throw to second was late, Sides managed to steal home. David Ritchey then came to bat and connected on a double that brought Riley in for the Pirates' final run.

The Bucs are now in first place in the CAA with a 9-3 conference mark. They are also ranked in both major polls this week.

*Baseball America* has the Pirates ranked 24th, while they occupy the 30th spot in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

The 30 wins for the baseballers is the fastest start in the school's history. It is only the

Namratha Appa Rao defeated Becky Clements 6-3, 6-2.

Ann Mandefield fared no better in her No. 2 match against Julie Kaczmarek. The William & Mary player topped Mandefield 6-1, 6-4.

Mimi Roche of W & M defeated Lisa Eichholz 6-3, 6-4.

Debbie MacCall defeated ECU's Holly Murray 6-0, 6-2, in the No. 4 match.

Michelle O'Bryan of W & M ousted Ty Myers 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 5 spot and Kathy Chromistey beat ECU's Susan Montjoy 6-2, 6-2.

William & Mary swept the doubles competition. Mandefield and Eichholz pushed the second set of their No. 1 match to 5-7, but fell in straight sets, as did the No. 2 and 3 ECU doubles teams.

Last Saturday the Lady pirates fell to George Mason 5-4. GMU

edged out ECU 2-1 in the doubles competition after the two teams split 3-3 in the singles.

Last Friday saw the Lady Pirates fall 9-0 to Richmond University. The Lady Bucs only cleared seven games in the singles matches and lost in straight sets in the doubles as well.

On Apr. 9, the Lady Pirates emerged with an 8-1 loss to Old Dominion University. Mandefield was the lone winner for ECU, who according to coach Sherman played the best match of her life. After winning her first set 6-1, she dropped the second 6-4, but came back in the third set with a 6-1 victory.

The women's team will play in the CAA Tennis Championships at James Madison University this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The favorites in this tourney should be William & Mary and Richmond University.

## Softballers Split Pair

By JILL BLAIR  
Sports Writer

fourth time since records have been kept (since in 1951), that the Bucs have obtained 30 wins. They are now only four victories shy of the school record for wins in one season.

The Lady Pirates and the Virginia Cavaliers split a doubleheader played Tuesday afternoon. ECU won its first game 1-0 but the Cavaliers jumped back to a 2-0 victory in the second game.

Stacey Boyette was the winning pitcher for ECU in the first game. Eva Hughes led the way as she went two-for-three for the Pirates. Sandy Kee played a very good game knocking in the winning run.

ECU softball head coach Sue Manahan commented on the fine play of her Bucs. "These were very well played and were good defensive games...both were very exciting games."

—Sue Manahan

## Sports Fact

Thurs. Apr. 17, 1976  
In Cincinnati a swarm of 10,000 bees near the visitors' dugout delays play for 30 minutes. Eventually the bees are lured into a makeshift hive by two fans. Apparently unharmed by the experience, the visiting Giants proceed to lose to the Reds 11-0.

the tougher innings. "These were two softball games that were very interesting to watch," Manahan acknowledged. "These were also the last home games for the seniors. I think they went out well!"

The softballers will be in action in Chapel Hill this afternoon at 3 pm to battle the Lady Tarheels in a doubleheader.

## Schedule Of Events For Pigskin Pigout

Thursday, April 17	
7:00 pm	Pig-Out Golf Classic Social and Auction
Friday, April 18	
8:30 am - 2:00 pm	Purple/Gold Pig-Out Golf Tournament & Luncheon featuring Miller Lite All Star Mini-Carnival opens—band strikes up near side of Stadium
6:00 pm	Pigs Arrive — live radio show begins — band strikes up on far side of Stadium
7:00 pm	Fires started for pig-cookin' Fireworks display in Stadium Pigs placed on fires
9:00 pm	Public invited to walk the "midway" around the football stadium and visit with Miller Lite All-Stars while pig cookin' contests get underway
9:30 pm	
10:00 pm	
10:00 am	Judging of the pigs
10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Prediction Run Registration
10:30 am - 11:30 am	Two-Mile Prediction Run Sponsored by Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services
11:00 am - 2:45 pm	Carnival opens
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Barbeque/Spring Game ticket booth open
11:30 am - 2:15 pm	Barbeque plates sold (\$3.50/plate)
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm	Miller Lite All-Star Autograph Session
12:30 pm	Band plays in tailgate area
1:15 pm - 2:15 pm	Clowns circulate with Purple/Gold Balloons
2:15 pm - 2:45 pm	Dunkin' Booth (Dunkin's TBA)
2:45 pm	Miller Lite All-Star Competition
3:00 pm	Rasslin' Bear (Bear's Opponents TBA)
3:10 pm	Kiddie Games
3:30 pm	Suntan Bikini Contest—Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola
	Best Dressed (Purple/Gold) Contest
	Pirate Autograph Session
	Contest Winners Announced/Awards Presented
	Marching Pirates march through tailgate area into Stadium
	Airtime for Purple/Gold game broadcast
	Annual Purple/Gold Game Kickoff (\$1.50 in advance/\$2.50 Day of the Game)
	Half-Time of Spring Game—TBA

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PHI KAPPA PHI: See any Phi Kappa Phi pledge for a dollar chance of sharp compact disc player. Drawing to be held April 28, 1986.

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ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS: Auctions at the house 5:30 Sunday Dress: formal. Bring change of clothes for bowling party with sisters at 7.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Whole Nite Yards Inc. would like to formally apologize for not sufficiently digging during the Phi Tau late night party on April 11, 1986. The staff and management of The Whole Nite Yards looks forward to servicing the Phi Taus again in the future.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Phi Officers of Phi Kappa Phi elected last week. President: Killen Kautz; Vice: V.P. Exec: Kirk Odem; Secretary: Barry Oliver; Treasurer: Bill Simmons; Warden: Marilee; Secretary: Chad Richardson; Historian: John Greenleaf; Chaplain: Tom Lyons.

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**WANTED:** People to sublease 2 bedroom, Wilson Acres apartment, pool, sauna, tennis courts, laundry room for the summer months. Call 752-0158.

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**WANTED:** 1 female roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex, \$100/month, 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. Contact Jan at 758-0047.

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Cost: \$5 per person

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# Records

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As he puts it so simply, "Destiny is in our own hands."

The Wintred Johnson ECU Record Book (through April 15)

Season: HRs: 1 & 2 (22, 18); RBIs: 1 & 2 (75, 46); batting average: .97 AB (432); slugging percentage: 1 & 3 (.887, .710) total bases: 1 & 2 (150, 115); hits (73); doubles, currently tied for 2 (12).

Career: HRs (61); RBIs (196); total bases (431); hits (2,071); walks (2, 193); runs (131); doubles (2, 139).

\*Indicates probable advancement before end of season.

# le Of Events

## igskin Pigout

Pig-Out Golf Classic Social and Auction

Purple/Gold Pig-Out Golf Tournament & Luncheon featuring Miller Lite All Star Mini-Carnival opens—band strikes up near side of Stadium Pigs Arrive — live radio show begins — band strikes up on far side of Stadium Fires started for pig-cookin' Fireworks display in Stadium Pigs placed on fires Public invited to walk the "mid-way" around the football stadium and visit with Miller Lite All-Stars while pig cookin' contests get underway

Judging of the pigs Prediction Run Registration Two-Mile Prediction Run Sponsored by Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services Carnival opens Barbeque/Spring Game ticket booth open Barbeque plates sold (\$3.50/plate) Miller Lite All-Star Autograph Session Band plays in tailgate area Clowns circulate with Purple/Gold Balloons Dunkin' Booth (Dunkin's TBA) Miller Lite All-Star Competition Rasslin' Bear (Bear's Opponents TBA) Kiddie Games Suntan Bikini Contest—Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Best Dressed (Purple/Gold) Contest Pirate Autograph Session Contest Winners Announced/Awards Presented Marching Pirates march through tailgate area into Stadium Airtime for Purple/Gold game broadcast Annual Purple/Gold Game Kickoff (\$1.50 in advance/\$2.50 Day of the Game Half-Time of Spring Game—TBA

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**"Best Game Of Season"**

# ECU Lacrosse Defeat Wolfpack

A shorthanded ECU lacrosse team beat the highly rated N.C. State Wolfpack Saturday 8-5 in what co-captain Mark Seasholtz called "the best game we've played this season."

The Pirates travelled to Raleigh with only 13 players due to an outbreak of "Moster's Fever" and injuries to several players, but the small squad and 80-degree temperatures seemed to have little effect on the teams' play.

Offensively, the Pirates were led by Hank McCracken who scored four goals, and Mark Seasholtz and Joe Welsh, who scored two each.

One key to the Pirate victory was the successful face-offs of Sal Anello and Eric Hensel who controlled the potent Wolfpack fast break.

Probably the biggest surprise in the game was the play of the defense. With Billy-Mac Wilson the only healthy defenseman, player/coach Duke Whelan was pressed into action and mid-fielder Chris Gauland was switched to starting defense. This strong make-shift defense, along with help from the hustling mid-fielders and superb goaltending by Kevin Thompson, held State to only a dozen shots.

The Pirates close out the 1986 regular season with home games this weekend vs. Citadel on Saturday and Furman on Sunday. Both games are at 1:30 pm and are played on the lacrosse field, located behind the Allied Health (Belk) building. The team will then await word on any possible post-season tournaments.



Sal Anello, who played a major role in the ECU victory over N.C. State, is shown above maneuvering in earlier lacrosse action.

## Intramural Department Plans Banquet

By STEPHANIE DEW  
Staff Writer

The annual Intramural-Recreational Services Awards Presentation and Picnic will be held Apr. 30, 4:30 pm, at the College Hill Field.

Enjoy the festivities and congratulate the 1985-86 IRS winners in person. Not everyone can be a winner, but all participants involved in this year's Intramural program are to be commended.

With a combination of players such as Porter Hardee, Scott Gibbs, Mike McNeal, John Naughton, Scott Bouns, Rick Taylor, "Hammer Head" Dover and Mike Kinley, there's no doubt why this IRS team-handball group stands

undefeated (5-0). These players spell the name Alpha Sigma Phi. And with goalie, Jeff Ramey, playing remarkably at the defensive lime light, Alpha Sigma Phi recently beat the Kappa Sigs 14-3.

A recently scheduled backpacking trip, coordinated through the Outdoor Recreation Center, was halted abruptly due to transportation problems.

On the way to the Uwharrie National Forest, the truck hauling essential gear broke down. The participants had to endure a long wait and trip back to Greenville.

Our apologies for the inconvenience this caused participants.

Thanks for being involved.

Participants:  
Michelle Winiewicz  
Maria Bell  
Robert Bell  
Karie Seykora  
Tray Tyner

Frank Floyd  
Richard Guidoch  
Joey Buck  
Dee Tropeano  
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