

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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A Day Of Fun And Sun J.B. HUMBERT — East Carolinian

Who needs the beach with all this excitement behind Ringgold Towers and White Dorm? Students happy to see the sun again dressed in full regalia to celebrate the event. ECU students will probably be soaking up most of the sun in Eastern North Carolina as exam time rolls around.

Sophomore Chosen

Student Studies In Russia

By LAURA JENKINS

Sophomore Karen Salter has recently been chosen by the American Council of Teachers of Russian to attend a summer study session in the Soviet Union.

The ECU student will spend seven weeks at Moscow's Pushkin Institute where she will study the Russian language.

Salter, who has completed four semesters of Russian at ECU, one of the four universities in North Carolina that offers Russian, believes the program will offer her "a great opportunity to learn from Russian professors."

Out of all the applicants for the nationally sponsored program, 100 students were selected to go.

In order to be considered, the applicants were asked to write an essay in Russian and in English about why they would like to study in the Soviet Union. They were also required to pass a difficult national entrance exam.

Salter, a political science major/European studies minor, believes "the best way to understand other countries is to study a foreign language." This is why she chose to learn Russian.

"I believe that it's the language to study now because of US-Soviet relations," said Salter.

She thinks it is very important that Americans understand not only the Russian government, but also that they understand the Russian culture and the people themselves.

In order to get a better understanding of the people, Salter feels it is necessary to stay for a lengthy period of time.

Salter says she will value her experience of living in Russia for the summer. "I've read about it and have seen documentaries on it, but I want to see what it's really like for myself," she said.

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There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Editor's Note

Today's edition includes the 1986 *Freewheeler*, and its contents in no way reflects the opinion of The East Carolinian or its staff.

Minority Organization Denied SGA Funding

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

At the SGA's final meeting of the 1985-86 year, Appropriations Committee Chairman Dwayne Wiseman put before the legislature a budget that granted the Minority Student Organization no funds for the 1986-87 school year.

According to Wiseman, the organization does not fully represent all campus minorities.

"When they can show merit to the name they're under, then they will deserve money," said Wiseman.

SGA legislator Robert Jordan said, "It was stupid to defund them, they have membership, so students are obviously interested in the group."

When the budget was first

opened to discussion to the legislature, the body refused to yield the floor to the representatives from MSO. After further attempts, the floor was yielded to President of the MSO, William Robinson.

Robinson defended his organization stating the group was open to all minorities. According to Robinson, black students make up 92 percent of the minority students on campus.

Robinson added, the MSO serves the students through social activities, service and as the motivating force behind unifying minority groups.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer, pointed out the MSO is the official minority organization on campus. He also said the MSO has a well organiz-

ed official representative on the legislature, the body refused to yield the floor to the representatives from MSO.

Legislator Mark Simon proposed taking \$500 from the Playhouse and giving it to the MSO until the group could come back in the fall and ask the SGA for additional funds.

The legislature denied the request.

"It's wrong to leave this group out. This money (\$500) would give them time to get their stuff together and come back next fall," said Simon.

Legislator Bryan Lassiter suggested taking the \$420 granted to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), \$200 from the Visual Arts Forum, and \$100

See SGA Page 5.

Mall Celebration Successful

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Barefoot on the Mall, an annual event sponsored by the Student Union which took place Thursday afternoon, was attended by approximately 3,500 people.

Organized by the Special Events committee, Barefoot on the Mall was deemed a success by Jon Curtis, assistant program director for the Student Union, who said, "It was very much a success, even given the risk we took with the bands we had. It was a gorgeous day and a real good crowd come out."

Several students agreed. Scott Cooper, an ECU senior said, "I thought it was put together well and the comic (Tim Settimi) was really a trip. I hope this is

something that lasts a long time at ECU."

Bern McCrady, a junior commented, "It was great. The Phantoms sounded really good. The food was great, too."

One change from last year's event was in the bands which appeared. While the Chairman of the Board and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band were featured last year, this year's audience heard the Amateurs, the Phantoms, Xenon, and Vintage Blend, a bluegrass band.

In addition to the musical entertainment, there was "lots of promotional material from different organizations," said Cur-

tis. "This year we had a variety of tables such as the ECU Ambassadors, selling purple and gold cookies, and another group making buttons and selling them."

There were also several booths set up selling food, as well as a fortune teller, a dunking booth, a caricaturist, and "antique images," a booth set up to take photos of students dressed up in old fashioned clothes.

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was shown later Thursday evening.

"All in all, I felt things really went over well. It was a lot of fun," summed up Donna San Marco, chairman of the Special Events Committee.

In all the event cost the Student Union approximately \$5,000.

Campaign To Provide Funds

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina's School of Business launched a history-making Golden Anniversary campaign Friday to seek \$2 million in enrichment gifts from the private sector.

Announcing a campaign steering committee and listing specific objectives for enrichment, ECU officials said it was "a moment of destiny" for the state's third largest institution of higher learning to embark on a fund-raising campaign.

"I am pleased to announce East Carolina's first major gifts campaign for an academic unit," John M. Howell, ECU Chancellor, told a news conference. He noted that this year marks the "golden" 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Business.

David B. McDonald, director of Institutional Advancement, said the gifts campaign paced by

an endowment for a distinguished professorship by the R. Dillard Teer family of Durham earlier this month already has reached the halfway mark and achieved one of the campaign's major goals.

"Gifts and pledges already committed total \$1,060,500, as of this date," McDonald said. This amount includes \$500,000 to establish the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business which was announced April 11.

Other major objectives of the campaign include raising \$500,000 for program enhancement/curriculum needs, 400,000 for computer enhancement, \$300,000 for student development, \$150,000 for international programs, \$100,000 to establish a visiting executive program and \$50,000 for student professional organizations.

The Teer Family gift in honor of Robb Teer, a 1967 ECU

School of Business graduate, provided two-thirds of the half-million dollars necessary for the endowed distinguished professorship, the first established in an academic unit at ECU. The remainder of the endowment is in state-appropriated matching funds for endowed faculty chairs in the University of North Carolina system under a program approved by the 1985 General Assembly.

Another School of Business graduate, Eugene B. Horne Jr. of Siler City, will serve as chairman of the Golden Anniversary campaign steering committee which held a meeting on campus Friday.

In the 50 years since its founding as the Department of Commerce, the ECU School of Business has developed "into one

See SCHOOL Page 3.

Fire Reported At Jenkins Art Center

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The Greenville Fire Department responded to a fire alarm raised by Campus Police early Thursday morning at the Jenkins Art Building.

Assistant Chief Don Mills said, "we received the call at 7:56 a.m." Mills added a hot plate heating element was left on and was the cause of the fire.

Joseph Caulder, director of ECU Public Safety said the fire occurred on the first floor west wing room 103. Caulder said wooden shelves, a fan, two deep fat fryers, and one fixture were damaged including some smoke and fire damage to the walls.

"We were concerned that some chemicals were involved but none

were," said Mills. He added, "If we would have been a few minutes later the chemicals would have been involved."

Chief Allen of the Greenville Fire Department said there were a lot of ordinary materials that could have combined to make a toxic compound. He added there was so much dust that it was difficult to know what the dust will mix with and ignite.

According to Mills, Jenkins Art Building was evacuated, and he reported the evacuation went well. He did, though, mention a problem with by standers especially since there was the possibility of chemical involvement.

The fire was extinguished with dry chemicals and Mills said he would rule the fire as accidental.



Accidental Fire

J.B. HUMBERT — East Carolinian

The Greenville Fire Department extinguished a fire Thursday morning at Jenkins Art Building. The cause of the fire was a heating element which had accidentally been left on. For more details see related story on page 1.

Schools Deny Accepting Pentagon Funding

(CPS) — A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true. Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report — "Uncle Sam Goes To School," by the American Friends Service Committee — contends that col-

leges "have reversed policies from the '60s and '70s, and resumed classified military research projects." "Absolutely not," says Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University, one of the schools the reports says has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research." "Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of

student protests) around the Vietnam War," he adds. Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy — still in effect — against taking money for classified research. Most major research universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time. The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very ac-

tive anti-Vietnam War group, implies that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers. The report projects Department of Defense-sponsored research and development will hit a peacetime high of \$39.9 billion this year.

In an interview, AFSC researcher Tom Conrad clarified that, while the Pentagon didn't actually spend \$39.3 billion on research this year, the long-term contracts it awarded to schools and others ultimately would be worth that much over the following years. The Defense Department says its research budget this year is \$1.024 billion — just 2.6 percent of what "Uncle Sam Goes To School" claims it is — and probably won't exceed \$986 million for the next fiscal year.

And the number of schools involved in military research, rather than "skyrocketing," has remained about the same during the past five years, according to previous AFSC reports. "Uncle Sam Goes To School" research off campus have been signed by physics professors at most major engineering schools, with scientists in other disciplines joining the drive. For instance, petitions to keep Strategic Defense Initiative

School Head Towards Future

Continued From Page 1.

of the Southeast's finest educational programs preparing young men and women for entry into the corporate and business worlds," Horne said.

"This campaign marks another 'moment of destiny' for East Carolina University," he said. "It is the first such campaign for an academic area to the institution. It is the first such campaign to focus on a recognized peak of excellence and the first to seek to carry that excellence even further as we meet the needs of the people of North Carolina and the nation," Horne added.

"I believe very strongly in East Carolina University and the School of Business," Horne said.

Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the School of Business, said the school itself "stands ready to seize this moment of destiny, to take the lead in helping to redirect the economic thrust of eastern North Carolina." He said that establishing of the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business, the school's first endowed chair, "will place our faculty in a superb position to be responsive to the needs of the region."

Explaining the need for the private sector gifts campaign, Uhr said "the financial resources necessary for us to move in that direction will not come from tax revenues; rather, they must come from alumni and other friends, from small businesses and major corporations, from private and corporate foundations."

In addition to Horne, the Golden Anniversary campaign steering committee will include Alvin B. Hutzler, Richmond, Va., vice chairman; Donald B. Boldt, Kinston; Janice B. Buck, Greenville; William P. Furr,

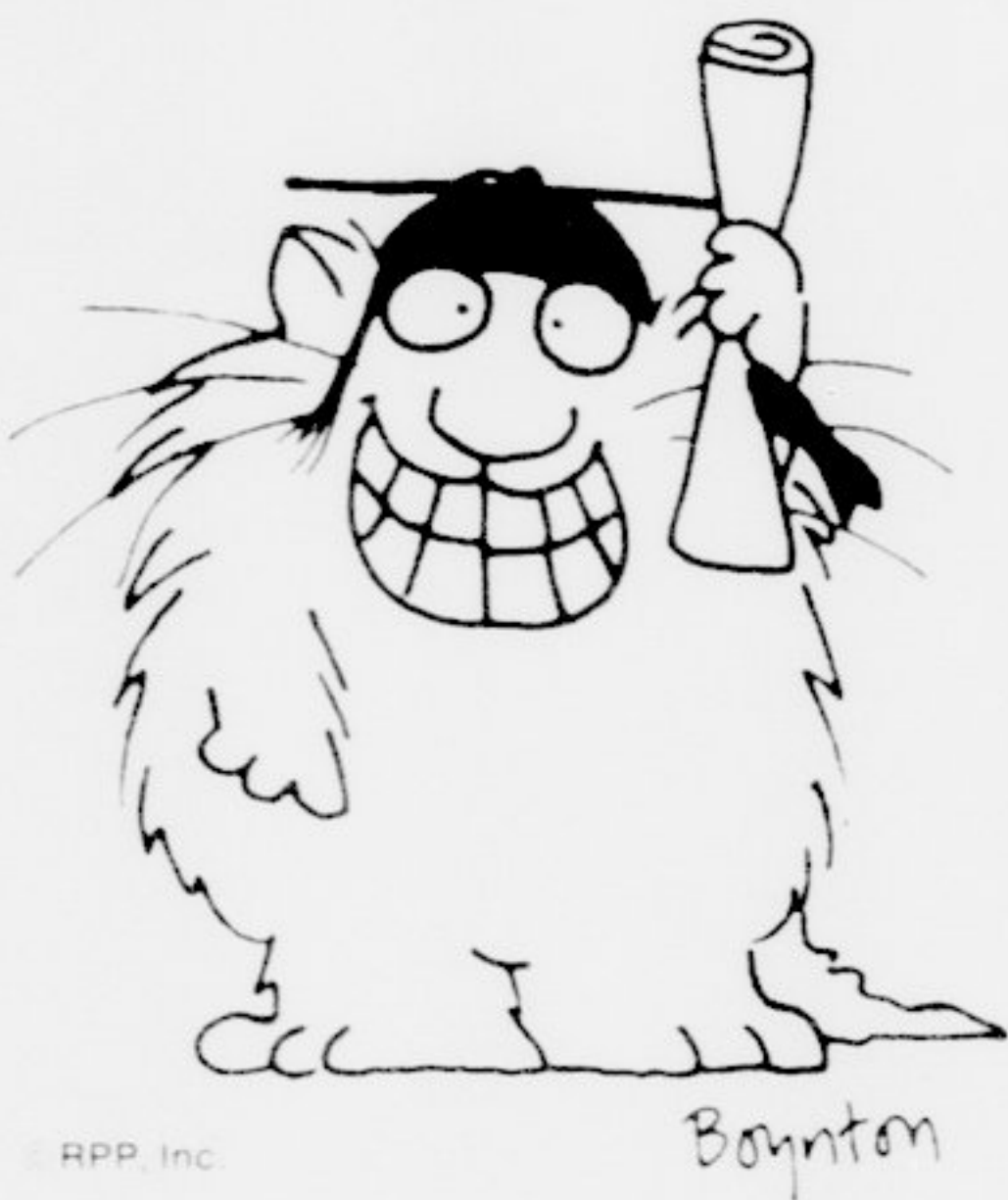
Charlotte; Joseph Gantz, Greenville; Charles E. Strickland, Charlotte; A.H. "Gus" Tulloss, Rocky Mount; James A. Walker, Raleigh; Robert A. Ward, Burlington; Henry Williamson, Wilson; and Howell, Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and McDonald.

Horne, Hutzler, Mrs. Buck,

Lanier, Tulloss, Strickland, Walker, Ward and Williamson are ECU alumni.

A 42-member School of Business Advisory Committee which was established two years ago has endorsed and assisted in the planning of the Golden Anniversary campaign, McDonald said.

OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL FELINE!



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April 29, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

-30-

It has become a tradition of sorts at this newspaper for the Managing Editor to write a -30- column upon his or her resignation. The -30- symbol, as everyone in the journalism profession knows, is the notation that journalists use to end a story.

Whether or not anyone beyond a small cadre of loyalists and friends reads the -30- column is a matter for those who do public opinion research to determine. But, what is important is that the column offers the Managing Editor an opportunity to assess the problems and accomplishments of the preceding year and even to philosophize about newspaper work in general.

During the '85-'86 year the East Carolinian has seen many changes. Last fall we lost every editor in all of our major departments. In features we lost two editors. Thus, the paper trained an entire new staff in a one month period. In the process, to be frank, we put out some less than satisfactory issues replete with misspelled headlines and other such horrors.

Another problem the paper faced this year was the behind the scenes political maneuvering which had the aim of putting this editor out of a job. The efforts toward this end were contrived by a handful of right-wing students because of their fundamental disagreement with the editorial positions taken by the paper.

Though the situation had the makings of farce, it became tedious when an effort was made to stack the Media Board and deny the General Manager of the East Carolinian reappointment. This action would have resulted, presumably, in the appointment of someone sympathetic to the wishes of those who wanted to purge the paper of liberal journalists. Happily these efforts were thwarted. Tom Luvender, as all on the staff here will agree, is the best General Manager the paper has enjoyed in some time.

There were other problems as well. For example, the paper inherited a budget deficit in 1985 that prevented us from fixing or replacing obsolete and broken equipment. But the paper has also made notable progress and has done some very positive things.

This year we have printed a variety of editorial opinion, including a conservative columnist - William F. Buckley - as a supplement to the moderate to liberal *New Republic* column that the paper has run for some time. We also reinstated the Campus Voice column so as to give students an opportunity to express their opinions on relevant topics.

We covered the President's nationally televised speech in Raleigh and Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech in Durham. In addition, we have begun to cover city politics as it affects students more thoroughly, something which I believe will become more and more important as ECU grows. We are also taking steps to train our staff in the fundamentals of investigative reporting.

Of at least equal importance is the fact that the East Carolinian is back on a sound financial footing. The list of accomplishments and planned improvements that we have

begun making here could go on. Yet, it is also important to acknowledge that all of the paper's problems have not been and will not be solved by the measures outlined above. Some of the remaining problems are reflected in charges that some East Carolinian writers are racist or sexist.

I especially take this charge to heart because obviously racism and sexism are repugnant. While any paper with a dearth of minority and female staff writers is bound to face such charges, I must say that I have seldom worked with a more decent and fair-minded group of people. I think that the people here genuinely strive to report the facts objectively. Still sometimes important facets of a story have been omitted, the paper has failed to cover minority events or some of our writers have been in poor taste on occasion. We must do better by trying to hire more minority staff writers, though few have applied here. We must also be more sensitive to the perspectives of minorities and women than we have been.

I believe that the press has a duty to report the facts to the best of its ability, to be open to a variety of points of view and to represent the voiceless. The latter is particularly important in an age that people increasingly characterize as one of avariciousness and chauvinism.

In conclusion, there are people who have made my stay here particularly rewarding and who deserve thanks. One of them is John Shannon, who shored up the features section when it needed help and who has made a great contribution here. Former SGA President David Brown has represented the students of ECU with dignity and integrity. Too often he has been made to pay for it by hostile members of the legislature who were too blinded by their own bile to work in the student interest.

All of the editors who have put in long hours and gotten little recognition deserve thanks. Scott Cooper and Mike Ludwick have trained many new writers here and have done work that deserves recognition.

DeChanile Johnson has been a good friend and on occasion a technical consultant as well. Harold Joyner was the first staff person here who made me feel welcome. I wish him all the best. Anthony Martin always gets compliments both because he is very good at his job and because he is a genuinely decent person. And Debbie Stephens, though I don't know her as well as many on the staff do, has always impressed me with her efficiency and her ability to do a difficult job with poise and a sanguine disposition.

Lastly, Tom Luvender has defended my job when the chips were down and demonstrated his leadership capabilities in a thousand other ways. He deserves my deepest thanks.

As for Daniel Maurer, the paper's new Managing Editor, I have the greatest confidence in his skills as a journalist. Dan I hope you have a great year.

There are many others who deserve mention, but space does not permit. I hope to express my thoughts to you all in person.



Campus Forum

Weenie Journalism Is Criticized

This protest was in response to your printing, on April 24, of "LaSalle Remembers the Good Old Days," and in response to similar articles, which appear with nauseating frequency in the East Carolinian. In my opinion, these articles are insulting and offensive, because they repeatedly project the men of ECU as insensate rakes whose chief interest is the sexual conquest of - and I quote your article - "the pretty young things," "sluts," and "bitches" of ECU. This consistently derogatory portrayal of women as sexual objects is hardly given credibility because, as Mr. LaSalle "reports," a few newspapers are willing to hire ECU graduates who apparently suffer from serious feelings of sexual inadequacy, which they apparently feel the need to expose. I challenge the East Carolinian to print this letter in its entirety, without "adjusting" its contents, as well as readable photos of the two placecards which I wore in my protest this morning.

Lorna Massey
Senior, English

Editor's Note: We regret that we were unable to print photographs of Ms. Massey's placard for lack of space. I agree, in part, with the writer of the letter above. Some of our columnists do seem to promulgate sexist values some of the time. Yet, Ms. Massey takes some of her evidence for alleged sexism out of context.

For example, the word bitch, which presumably was gleaned from a column by Robert Mazzoli which actually lampooned sexism and hypocrisy, was not used in a context which viciously demeaned women. I have not determined where the word "slut" came from. It was not in the LaSalle column mentioned. Moreover, the LaSalle column could be taken as a lampoon of the sexist values which Ms. Massey and I both detest.

The bottom line is, however, that we print a diversity of opinion. If there is a feminist point of view which a student is willing to write for publication our features editor eagerly awaits it.

Heiber Rebutted

I am writing this letter in response to a letter which appeared in Tuesday's (April 22) editorial section of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

As American citizens, each of us have the right to voice our opinions as long as they don't infringe on others' rights. Ms. Lisa Heiber voiced her opinion last Tuesday. The problem is, she doesn't know what in the hell she is talking about! I consider myself a co-sponsor of the resolution expressing support for president Ronald Reagan's administration in military action already taken against the Libyan government and therefore I feel the comments in Tuesday's paper were directed toward me also.

Ms. Heiber asked a number of questions which I would like to respond to.

1) I have seen and even worked with body bags, Ms. Heiber. I have pulled the lifeless bodies of my friends from a burning building and seen them in an almost unrecognizable state. I have also seen (on television) lifeless bodies of innocent American civilians, women, men and children alike who have fallen prey to the aimless bombs of terrorism.

2) I have seen the grief of mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters who have just realized that a loved one has been lost. I've also seen and felt the grief of children who have just lost one or both of their parents.

3) I have talked to people who had to grow up without their father because he was killed trying to protect the freedoms that you and I enjoy everyday and take for granted so often.

4) I have seen widows receive a flag at the funeral of her husband. I have also seen mothers of teen-aged children look on, in tears as their mother received a flag for their father's heroic life. Yet when the tears could be stopped, they held their heads high and then, as well as now, were proud to be an American!

I have not been a bystander and only seen these things. I have been close to the families of many of these tragedies and have felt deep grief for all of them. SGA does not take a "casual" attitude when talking about matters of such importance, so please, don't feel that we do.

Ms. Heiber, it's people like you who really don't know what's going on, that cause so much strife and conflict for many people today. By not trying to find out what really went on about this resolution and making an open-minded decision, you have hastily and foolishly acted on hearsay and falsely accused both Mr. Dunn and the rest of the Student Government Association. For that, I think you owe each of us an apology.

Bryan K. Lassiter
SGA Representative

More On Libya

Reading about the SGA resolution supporting the military action of the U.S. against Libya made me furious. The legislators of the SGA involved have in effect used their right to pass resolutions and the name of their office to support their political opinion. The implications of student government is that it is an elected body that represents the students of ECU. The student body elects legislators and officers to the SGA based on personal appearance and campus issues. Candidates for office do not run on platforms that address the issues of national politics. The student body at large does not know how these candidates are politically aligned, whether they are conservative, liberal, Democratic, Republican, whether they are for or against civil rights or SALT II. And until now, I never considered that it made any difference.

The purpose of the SGA is to make decisions and enact resolutions that pertain to campus life. They are elected on platforms that demonstrate how they view issues that pertain to campus affairs (i.e., student parking, noise ordinance and alcohol on campus). When a student body casts its votes, most are ignorant of the political affiliations and tendencies of the candidates. And it is on these grounds that I strongly object to the actions of the SGA on Monday, April 12, 1986.

While I am forced to concede that from a legal standpoint as an organization the SGA has the right to make and pass any resolution it wishes, I seriously question the ethics and motives of such action, especially since this resolution was mailed to President Reagan, Governor Martin, and other government officials.

Again, the SGA as an elected body is perceived as representing the students of ECU. However, the SGA is not elected to represent the ECU student body on national issues. They do not campaign as a political voice to the federal government and therefore should cease from sending resolutions to those duly elected government officials who are our political voice.

The legislators of the SGA have used their office in a self-serving fashion. They seek to use the name of the University, their office and by implication the students and faculty of ECU to leverage their personal opinion in their presentation of such resolutions to our elected government officials. This is irresponsible and is unfortunately supported by the faculty advisors of the SGA such as Vice Chancellor Meyer and Dean Alexander. As history buffs can attest, ethics and politics have nothing in common; however, this is still college and one can hope that higher standards and ideologies will at least survive at this level.

Michael Sides
P.T. Student

Shelley

On May 10th I will be leaving ECU. I have been heavily involved in Student Government since I have arrived here four years ago. I wanted to leave a few thoughts to the Freshman and Sophomores who will be around for a few more years.

You have a unique opportunity here at ECU. Few schools intrust so much to its students. You can run a Radio Station, a Newspaper, a Bus Transit System, Refrigerator Rentals operation, or arrange major concerts here, and be well paid for it while you go to school. Don't take it for granted, get involved early, and stick with it.

Since I have been here, the city of Greenville has tried to take over YOUR transit system. The broadcast faculty have tried to take over YOUR FM alternative. Please don't let apathy take you over. ECU students can be proud of the actions of earlier students who worked their rear ends off to make their dreams come true.

Get involved in your SGA. They will appropriate over \$100,000 of YOUR money with or without your input. Tired of the parking problems here on campus? Do you want them to pave the bottom of college hill to solve the problem? If you choose to ignore the SGA, then your voice is muted, and the administration will do what ever it wants. Think it will do what it wants anyway? Wrong! Thanks to former SGA President David Brown, the bottom of College Hill is safe, for now.

Two years ago I wanted to get all the candidates for governor here on campus for a candidates forum. Could a Sophomore pull off that type of event? You bet. (It went pretty well too.)

This year the Senior Class began the biggest project ever initiated by the students - a Clock/Bell Tower. Designed by the students, it will be a visible symbol of this great university. ECU is still young and it needs all the tradition it can get. If you are interested in seeing this monument being created let the SGA know. Get involved to help make this idea and your dreams come true.

Kirk Shelley
Senior Class President



SGA App

Continued From Page 1.

from the Graduate Business Association and giving it to the MSO.

The SGA Speaker Kirk Shelley asked for a recess at this time to get exact information concerning transfers.

After the recess, Shelley reported the constitution of the MSO had been reviewed and found invalid because the SGA had no constitution for the group.

According to Shelley, constitutions of the groups funded by the SGA are supposed to be reviewed every two years.

The SGA never received a copy of the MSO constitution since the group changed their name from SOULS two years ago.

CRIME COLUMN



April 24

1:40 a.m.

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SGA Appropriations To MSO Raise Contention

Continued From Page 1.

from the Graduate Business Association and giving it to the MSO.

The SGA Speaker Kirk Shelly asked for a recess at this time to get exact information concerning transfers.

After the recess, Shelly reported the constitution of the MSO had been reviewed and found invalid because the SGA had no constitution for the group.

According to Shelly, constitutions of the groups funded by the SGA are supposed to be reviewed every two years.

The SGA never received a copy of the MSO constitution since the group changed their name from SOULS two years ago.

The MSO did have a copy of their constitution.

The SGA failed to notice the discrepancy before Monday night's meeting.

"I think there are a lot of questions to be answered," said SGA President Steve Cunanan. "I feel they (MSO) should have gotten something. Getting a constitution is the next step."

Robinson said he felt the SGA's action was representative of what they've done all year.

"I think defunding us was just a technicality," said Robinson. "Behind it all I think it was action against the progressive moves we've made this year."

He added, "the unit is conservative and it seems they do not want to see the students speak out."

According to SGA Vice-President Tony Jackson, it was wrong to single out one organization and evaluate its merit without evaluating all the funded organizations' merits.

"I think this will serve as a catalyst to get more minority students involved," said Jackson.

Cunanan said there are four options to choose from:

- Not veto the proposed annual

appropriations and accept it as it is.

- Accept the appropriations and then fund the MSO during the summer.

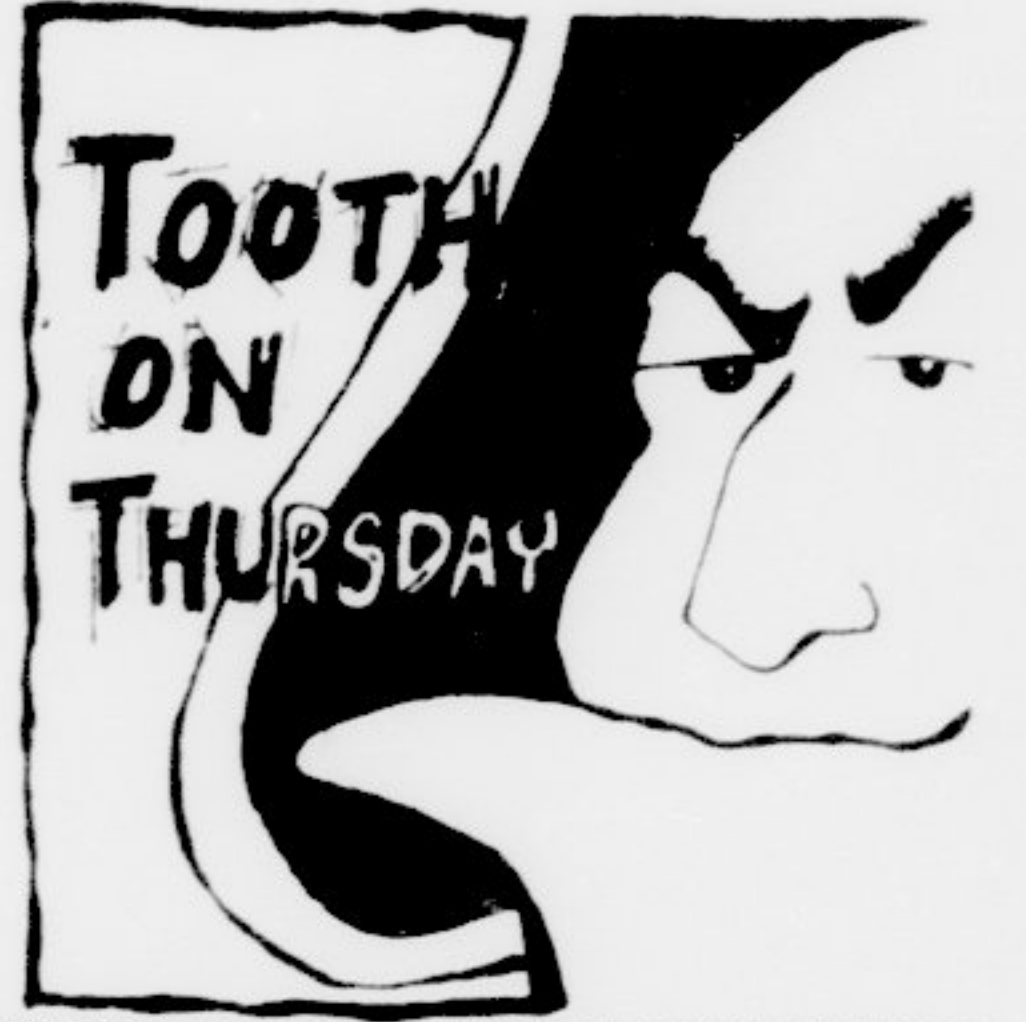
- Veto the appropriations now and call an emergency session of the legislature to approve the MSO constitution and fund the group.

- Veto the appropriations, go through and approve the MSO funding and let the summer

legislature (the executive branch) redo the appropriations.

SGA Treasurer John Eagan said they will go back and reallocate money to see the MSO gets funded and to make the funding fair.

"To deny this organization is wrong," said Cunanan. "The MSO will definitely be funded".



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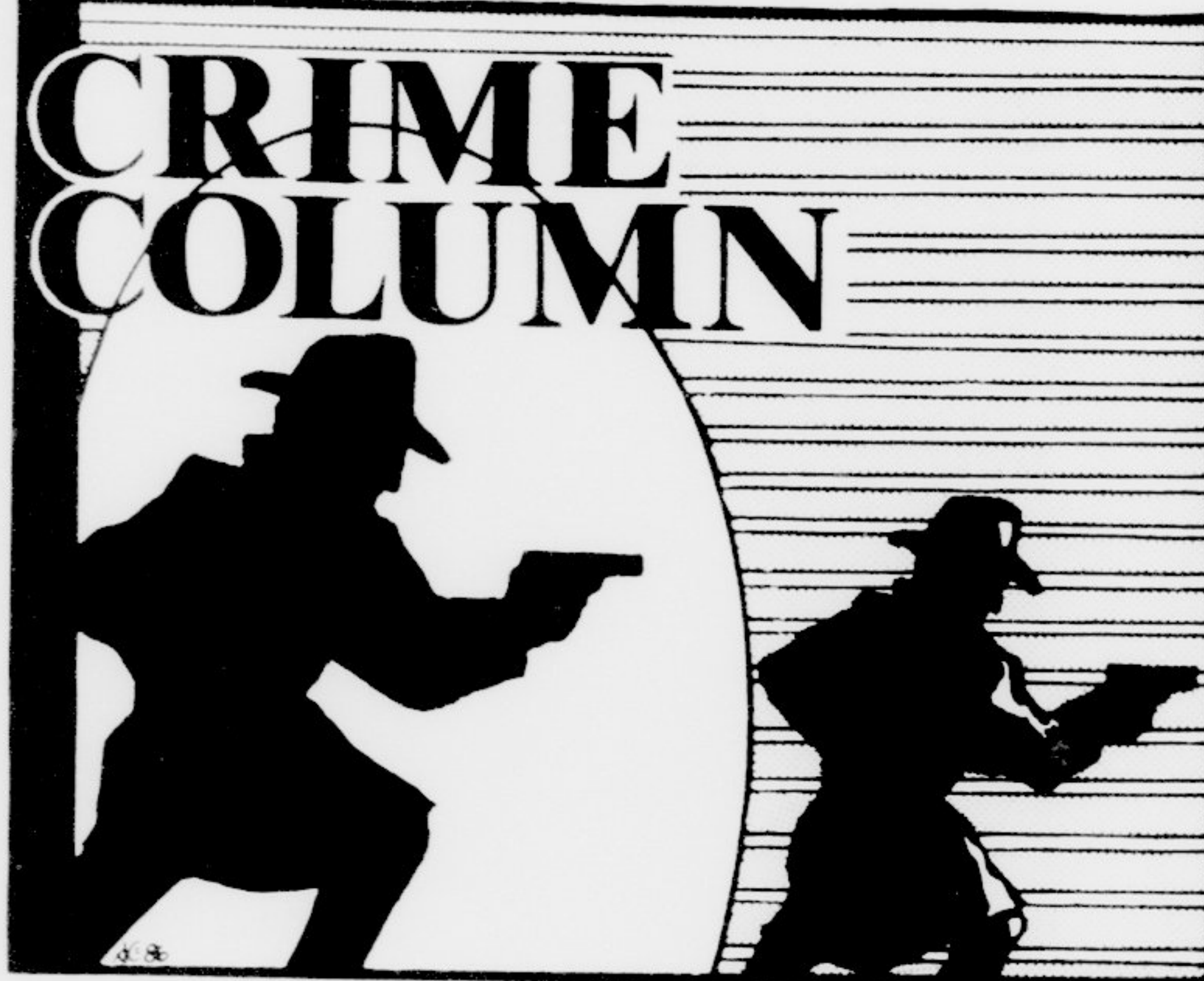
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CRIME COLUMN

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Continued From Page 1.

turnout. There was a lot of one on one action," according to Denise Souther, Vice President of SCEC.

According to Souther, handicapped and mentally retarded children look forward to the special Olympics every year. The participants enjoy the competition, the special attention they receive as well as winning.

"There are no losers, everyone who participates places in their event. Every contestant gets a ribbon," said Souther.

Skill, Courage, Sharing, and Joy is the motto of the Special Olympics according to Souther.

"This year we had the greatest support ever. We plan for the event to be as successful next year. The kids loved it," said Souther.

at the end. Knox cautions students to be extra careful about keeping dorm doors locked and not keeping keys unattended or hidden near the door, since, says Knox, Bicycles thefts, said Knox, will increase, so Knox warns students not to leave bikes unattended or unsecured. While moving out of the dorm do not leave boxes or possessions unattended, and if any suspicious activity is witnessed on or near campus, Knox asks to report it to the Police.

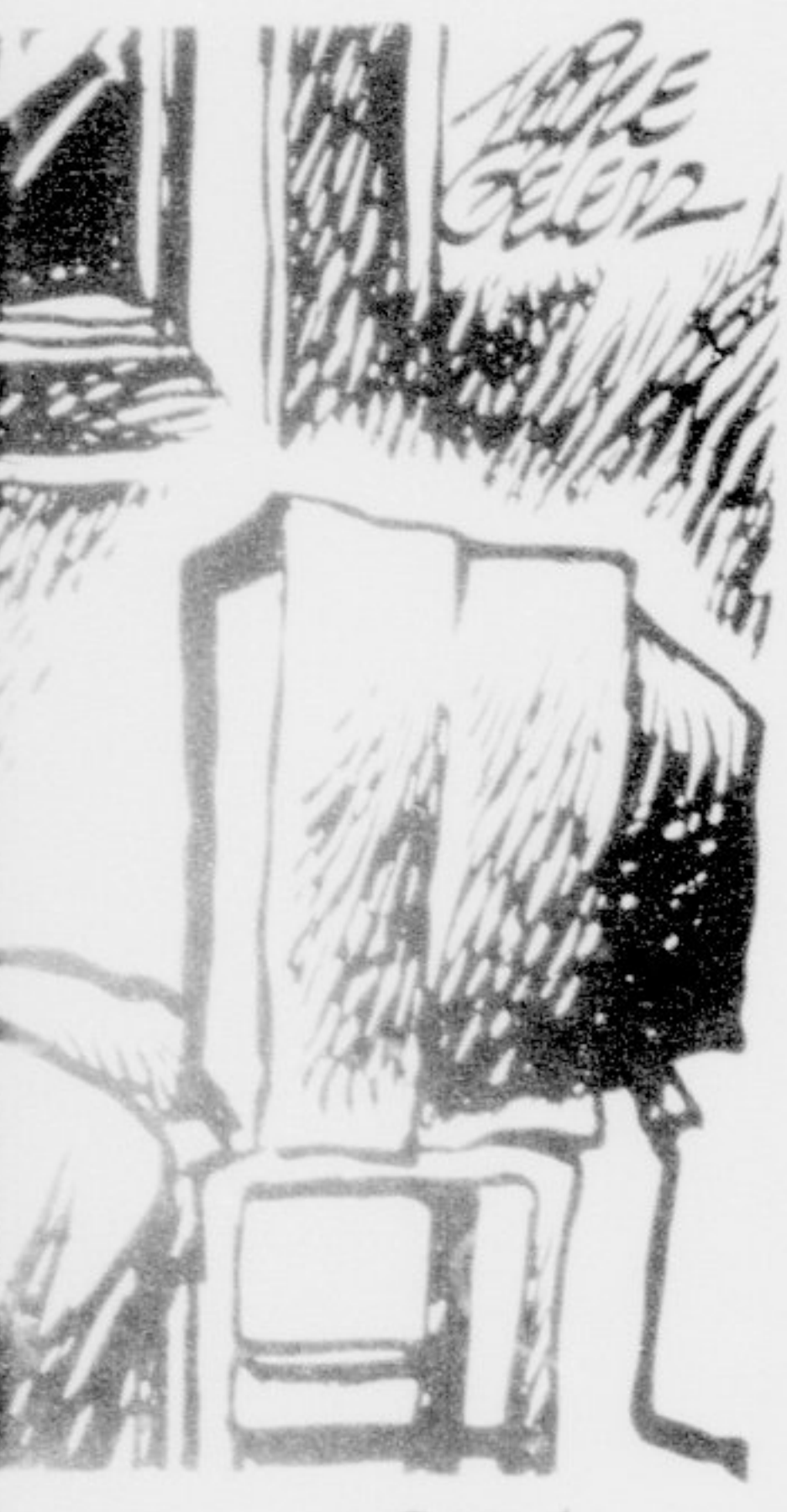
The hit and run of her vehicle while parked in the 14th and Berkley lot.

April 28 12:45 a.m. Three students, two residents of Umstead dorm, were found to be in violation of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of pyrotechnics and manufacturing of marijuana.

2:15 a.m. Tony Frizzelle of Farnville was banded from campus after being stopped for a traffic violation and being found in possession of drug paraphernalia.

12:30 p.m. A Greenville resident reported the larceny of books from the lobby of WZMB and the sale of those books to U.B.E.

According to Lt. Keith Knox it is typical for ECU students to report an increase in the larceny of personal possessions and vandalism as the semester comes to



OUT TO OPEN

Criticized

As a member of an elected body is proud of representing the students of ECU. However, the SGA is not doing a good job. The ECU student body has many issues. They do not listen to the student voice to the legislature and therefore resolutions passed by the legislature are not being implemented. The government of the SGA have used the name of the SGA to do things that are not in the best interest of the student body.

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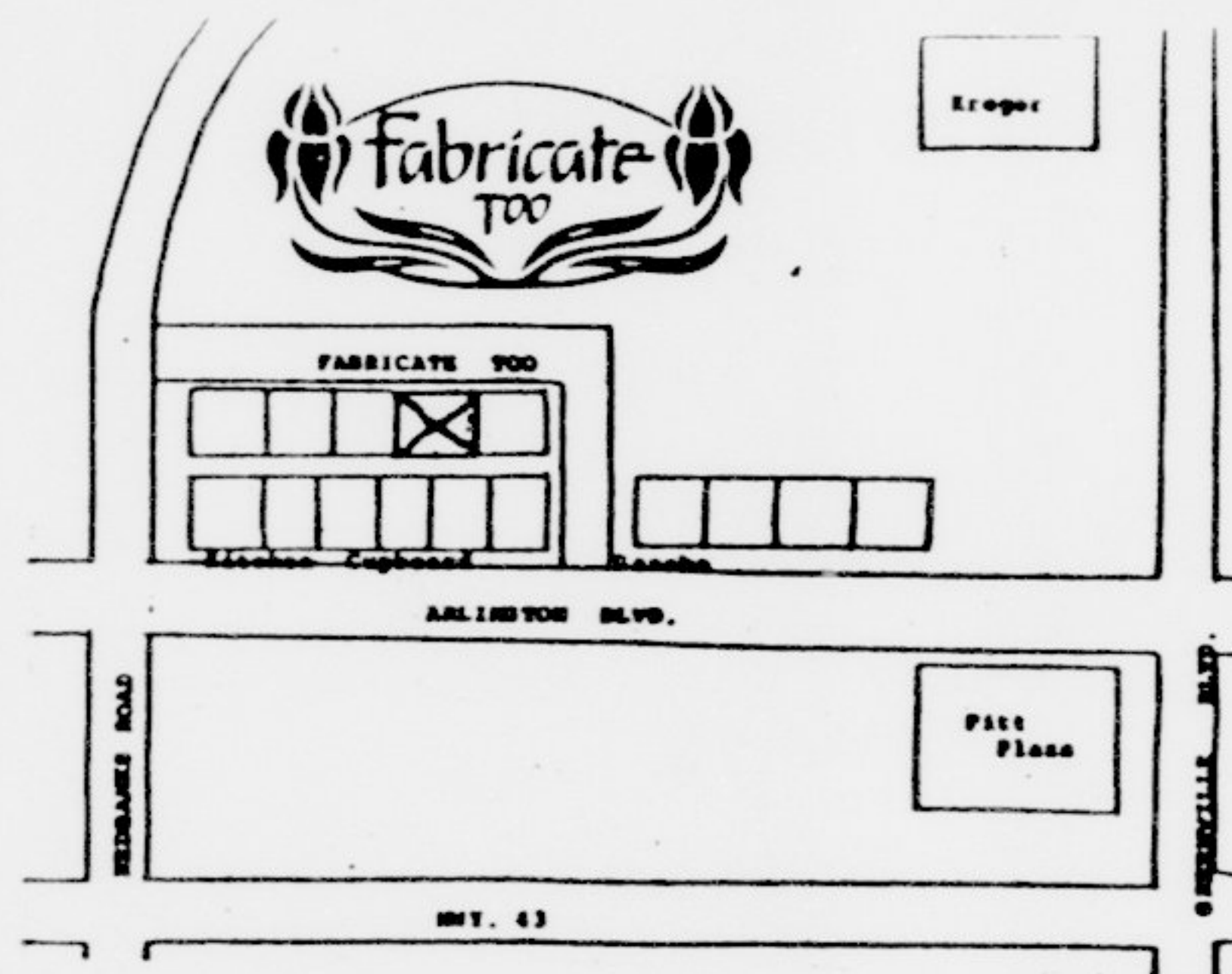
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Moslem Rebel Activity, Fighting Resurges

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (UPI) — Moslem separatist guerrillas and government troops clashed several times during the weekend in the southern Philippines, killing seven rebels and five soldiers, the military said today.

The resurgence of Moslem rebel activity followed a week of heavy fighting between government forces and communist rebels in the northern Philippines that left at least 21 soldiers, 10 insurgents and two journalists

dead. Troops also battled the private army of a political warlord loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the South Pacific island nation Feb. 25 after a military led revolt.

Today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said the armed forces was backing President Corazon Aquino's call for national reconciliation but that he doubted "hard core" elements of the communist insurgency would heed her appeals "unless it is to their benefit or advantage."

Enrile made the remarks at a security conference a day after some 10,000 Marcos supporters

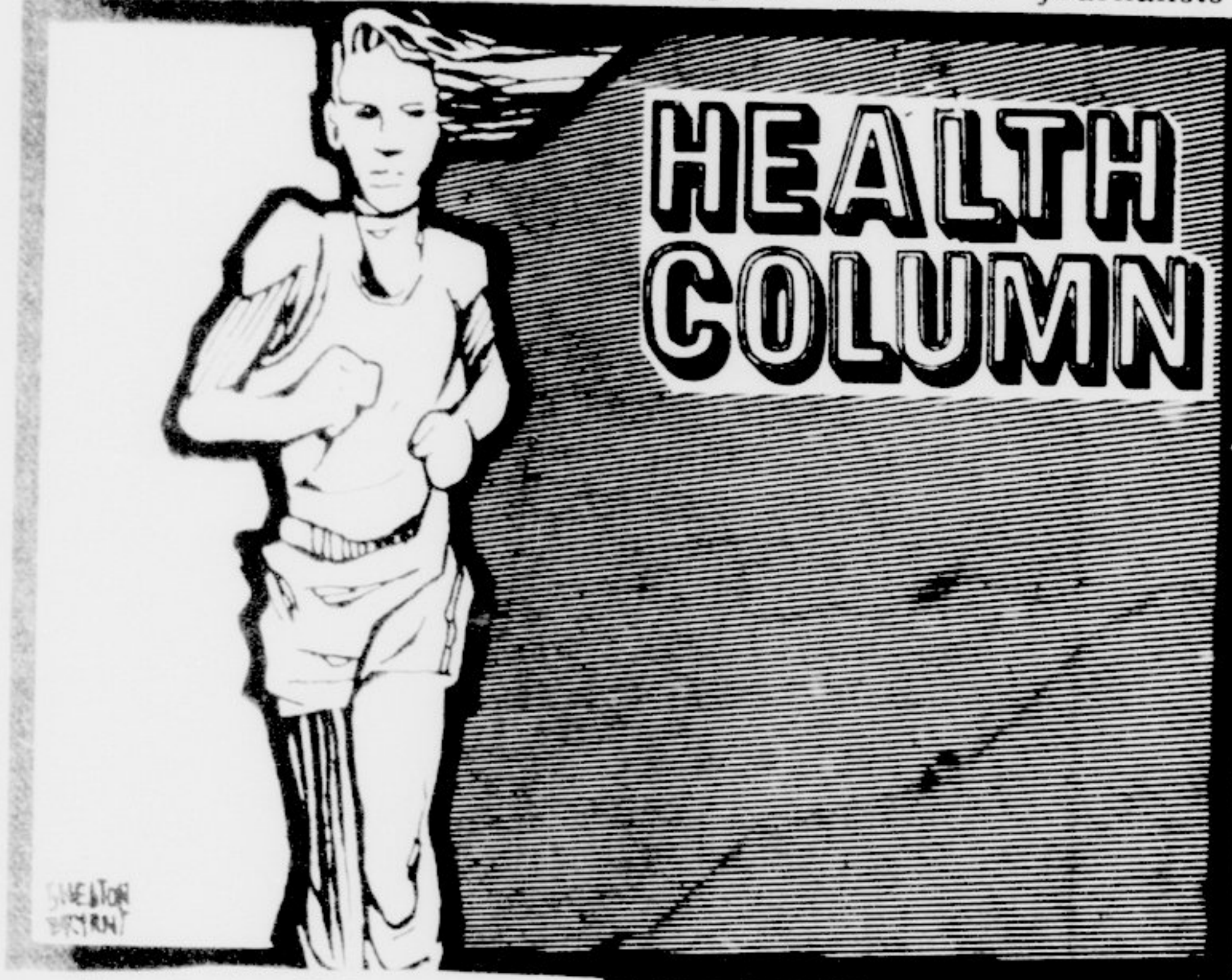
gathered in a seaside park in Manila to press for his return and listened to him speak from his home in exile in Hawaii in a live radio broadcast.

Marcos urged the crowd to "double and quadruple" their ranks and push ahead with a big rally on Thursday to press for his return but he appealed to them not to take up arms.

The official Philippine News Agency said seven Moslem guerrillas from the Moro National Liberation Front and five soldiers were killed in fighting last weekend in the Sulu archipelago off the strife-torn southern island of Mindanao.

The southern Philippines is home to host of the predominantly Roman Catholic nation's 3.5 million Moslems. A Moslem uprising in the 1970s in Marawi touched off a secessionist war that left more than 60,000 people

dead. In other weekend fighting, soldiers in the southern provincial capital of Marawi on Mindanao island battled the heavily armed forces of fired provincial Gov. Ali Dimaporo.



What is the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke?

Hot weather and over-heating go together and can be dangerous to your health; consequently, everyone needs to be aware of heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke (sunstroke).

Heat cramps are sudden muscle pains caused by excessive loss of sodium chloride (NaCl) through perspiration during strenuous exercise in hot weather. The best treatment is prevention: drink

The Health Column By Mary Flesha Adams

fluids such as Gatorade or Hawaiian Punch (1 can with 1 tsp. of salt). If cramps should occur, treatment should include rest and an increase in salty fluids which includes extra water.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the inability of the body to adequately supply the blood vessels with enough fluids to produce perspiration needed for cooling and meeting vital tissue requirements causes heat exhaustion. One usually sees heat exhaustion after vigorous exercise in hot weather. Symptoms include faintness, weakness, headache and sometimes nausea and vomiting, and the skin becomes pale, moist, and body temperature is normal or below normal. The best treatment is prevention as in heat cramps and decreasing physical activity during hot weather. Emergency treatment consists of lowering the person's head below the rest of his body, placing him in a cold spot or room, drinking fluids that contain salt, and several hours of rest.

Heatstroke, better known as sunstroke, is a serious condition in which excessive body heat is retained and requires prompt emergency treatment. Failure of the perspiration regulating mechanism cause heatstroke. The person who exercises vigorously in intense heat may sweat profusely for some time and then become dehydrated and fail to perspire enough to maintain body temperature. The skin is dry, hot, and flushed and the person can quickly become confused, dizzy,

faint or even lose consciousness.

Sunstroke is a great medical emergency... without prompt treatment 100 percent of those victims will DIE! If prompt and vigorous treatment is provide almost as many will survive. Treatment should start by:

- Moving the person to shade, preferably a cool room and call their physician and/or rescue squad at once.
- Try to check the person's temperature if possible, than attempt to reduce body temperature, — a bath tub with cool water massaging the skin vigorously will bring more blood to the surface for cooling.
- Spraying the body with a garden hose and fanning is often effective.
- Ice should be placed on head and if the person is alert, offer fluids

If the elevated temperature is allowed to continue, serious permanent brain and nervous system damage can occur. A temperature of 105F or more requires treatment and treatment should be continued until it goes down to 102F and then checked frequently for several hours. A person recovering from heatstroke can have faulty heat regulation for days, months, years and the rest of his life and should always avoid excessive heat.

Remember, have fun in the sun but rest, drink, and don't over heat!

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Want A
BY ELAINE WHITMAN

Facing reality is not an easy thing to do. We must all get out into the "real world" sooner or later to work. And for those of us who will be graduating this May, we're already perusing the classifieds for possible employment. But beware! Want-ads are

Success: EC
BY SISSY FUNK

Business, education, law, the performing arts — all have claimed successful graduates of ECU. Judge Gerald Arnold, a 1963 ECU graduate, received his legal degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1966. He was appointed to the North Carolina Court of Appeals in 1974 and continues to serve on the bench.

Judge Arnold has been active in many local, judicial and legislative branches of public service. He was directly involved in the creation of the ECU School of Medicine and with the reorganization of higher education in North Carolina.

Some of the honors Judge Arnold has received include ECU's Outstanding Alumni Award in 1981 and the Outstanding Service Award in 1974.

Another successful graduate, Jane Murray Dillard, a 1963 alumnae, has performed with symphony orchestras and opera companies throughout the United States and Europe. In 1971, she received the ECU Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumni Award.

While at ECU, Dillard studied voice with Gladys White of the School of Music and was twice awarded grants from the



The Freewheeler likes to think of students moving forward in a free and easy manner with gears engaged — similar to the mechanisms which permit "freewheeling" in automobiles and bicycles. It reflects the lifestyles at ECU and the often overlooked little things that make up college life.

Resurges

...dead.
In other weekend fighting, soldiers in the southern provincial capital of Marawi on Mindanao island battled the heavily armed forces of fired provincial Gov. Ali Dimaporo.

FREEWHEELER

A LAB PROJECT OF JOURNALISM 3200



Vol. 4 No.1

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Greenville, N.C.

4 Pages

Circulation 12,000

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CHEERS! Everyone looks forward to graduation as the culmination of years of hard work. There's always a celebration and seldom does one see a sad face in the crowd.

'86 Graduates In Demand; Employment Outlook Bright

By PAMELA SWINBURNE

For most students graduation means a new beginning and hopefully a job to go along with it. For 1986, the job market offers an encouraging outlook. Companies responding to recent surveys of job openings report they are planning to hire as many new graduates this year as they did last year.

Although hiring totals for 1985 were substantially above those of the year before, landing a good job may still not be easy. Corporate mergers and takeovers have thrown many management level employees into the market for some of the jobs new graduates might otherwise seek.

As usual, engineers and computer scientists are in demand, but the demand for liberal arts majors seems relatively strong as well. According to a survey by

Changing Times, about one-fifth of the employers surveyed say they have jobs available that require liberal arts degrees.

The *Changing Times* survey also indicated graduates with degrees in the physical sciences are not in strong demand. Only 14 percent of the responding companies indicated a need for physical science graduates.

Among other majors, 22 percent of the employers polled listed a need for graduates with other academic backgrounds, ranging from physical education to agriculture-related fields.

Closer to home, ECU Career Planning and Placement Director Furney James said he believes 1986 graduates are in a strong position.

James noted an increase in schools hiring teachers. "Some schools are here hiring that haven't been to ECU in years.

Only a few years ago, the job market was flooded with education majors, ECU alone graduated 900. In 1985, there were only 300 education graduates," he said.

A recent change has been the increased emphasis on liberal arts majors. Many companies which formerly paid little attention to liberal arts graduates are now offering jobs to them. Some local banks are recruiting liberal arts graduates for their management trainee positions.

In other fields, state-wide and local industries are looking for math majors, as well as industrial engineers to fill their sales representative positions.

The job outlook is bright for 1986 graduates, but remember, to get a good job, you have to look for one.

Want Ads Often Deceptive; Read With Care

By ELAINE WHITMAN

Facing reality is not an easy thing to do. We must all go out into the "real world" sooner or later to work. And for those of us who will be graduating this May, we're already perusing the classifieds for possible employment. But beware! Want ads are

not as innocent as they seem.

For example, someone in the Chapel Hill area wants an "Outside Sales Representative." Part of the ad reads, "Must be self-motivated, well-organized, an achiever, and willing to assume responsibility." Sounds simple — until you break it down into what they really want. So let's take it

one step at a time.

"Self motivated" means the job is boring. Motivation must come from somewhere else because it certainly won't be coming from the job. "Well-organized" means you won't have an office, so you better have a filing cabinet at home. And an achiever is someone who does enough work to make his or her boss look good. The last qualification will work better if you insert "blame" in place of "responsibility" because paychecks and gossip aren't the only things that flow downward.

The next ad I noticed was for a car dealership. The information in parentheses is mine.

If you like a large salary (Who wouldn't? The question is do you get a large salary?)

If you would like the use of a car (Notice you won't have one, you'll only get to use one.)

If you believe in honesty and integrity (No past record of car theft.)

If you like to have fun while you work (Because sometimes business is so slow you'd better be able to do something to amuse yourself.)

DON'T WAIT!
Okay, I won't. I'll go to another classified ad. This one was for a clothing store.

Person wanted for part-time sales work in Junior Dept. Must be fashion conscious and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred.

Companies love hiring people for part time. That means you get no benefits, work 39.5 hours per week, and get off work for Christmas only.

"Fashion conscious" loosely translated is, "College students who can afford only one suit and

two shirts need not apply."

The last requirement is a real beauty. "Enjoy working with the public" really means you can take a lot of crap off people without telling them to go jump. Or if you do tell them, you mumble through it enough so they don't know what you said.

And almost all places want experience. I have always wanted to tell an interviewer, "Sure, I have experience. It just doesn't happen to be with a word processor." Experience is that great

See ADS, Page 2

Success: ECU Style

By SISSY FUNK

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While at ECU, Dillard studied voice with Gladys White of the School of Music and was twice awarded grants from the

Rockefeller Foundation for advanced study. She was also a winner in the International Singing Contest in Geneva, Switzerland.

A successful businessman and 1955 ECU graduate, W. Howard Rooks was also honored with the Outstanding Alumni Award in 1976.

Rooks is president and owner of Mount Vernon Realty, Inc., an 11-office firm that grosses more than \$150 million annually. He is also co-owner of Gilliam-Rooks Motors, a Ford dealership, and of Guardian Mortgage Co., a residential loan firm.

As an ECU student, Rooks received the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award for achieving the highest grade point average among business majors.

Another graduate, Jeanne Smith Piland, is a featured performer with the New York City Opera.

While at ECU, Piland won several local, regional and national awards in auditions sponsored by opera companies and other professional musical organizations.

She received her masters of music in 1969 and taught voice at the Shenandoah Conservatory. She has also participated in the St. Paul Opera, the Omaha Opera, the Northern Virginia Opera Theater and the Chautauga Opera Festival.

Gene Lanier of the ECU Library Science faculty is another successful graduate who chose to remain and serve the university after he graduated.

Lanier is a native of Conway, N.C., and holds degrees from ECU and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

From 1966 to 1981, Lanier was chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science and has served as a consultant to more than 50 libraries across the state.

James H. Maynard, an ECU graduate, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the 325-unit Colden Corral Corporation. The company is based in Raleigh and has restaurants in 37 states. Maynard was born in Jacksonville, N.C., and received his undergraduate degree in psychology in 1965.

Welfare: An Alternative For Graduates

By HARRY JOHNSTON

(Editor's note: The following article is purely satirical, and any likeness to persons living or dead is coincidental. The views presented do not reflect the opinions of East Carolina University.)

"Nothing could be finer than to graduate from East Carolina." And for a great number of you, this slogan will turn into reality within a few weeks.

Yes, commencement is rapidly approaching and the consumption of four years (five for some) of so-called hard work and tremendous amounts of beer drinking have finally arrived. The next task at hand, without a doubt, will be the most frightening and horrifying experience you will encounter — finding a job.

The experience of finding

employment is made easier by the Career Planning and Placement people over at Bloxton House. You know the building; the one no one knows about when you ask directions for getting there.

Well, they are there to help graduating seniors find jobs, and here are a few pointers to help seniors who have neglected to plan ahead.

Let's begin with the two obvious points that you think of as soon as the diploma hits your hands.

The first point is that you cannot go home, because your parents have had enough of your free-loading for four years. The years and years of them footing the bill for books, clothes, and beer has now ended. They no longer look at you as their loving sons and daughters, but as the reason for their new-found place-

ment into the "poor-house."

The second point is that you must not stay in Greenville. With formalities out of the way, the question of what to do after graduation can now be answered. The recommendations may come in handy when you step out into the real world.

How to apply for welfare: Do not get upset or embarrassed when speaking about welfare. This service is provided by the United States government and is located in all 50 states. Hawaii and Florida are nice places to live, but avoid California because the state is sinking and will soon meet its final demise in the Pacific Ocean. This could become a real pain for the mailman who is trying to deliver your welfare check.

After deciding what state to live in, go to the nearest Social

Service agency. Tell them your situation, and most importantly, inform them that you're a recent college graduate. This will eliminate the question and answer period in a hurry because the agency probably has a form already set up for new graduates.

And there is a proper dress code for welfare applicants. Forget about that new suit or dress deal and go for that dirty jeans, t-shirt and oily hair look. Never go to the agency looking clean-cut and with the aura of a person wanting to work for a living. No, you want your \$169.69 without any fuss.

But don't feel guilty. Your fellow classmates who attended class and studied, instead of going downtown everynight, will probably have a job, and their tax dollars are now supporting you.

Planning Center Helps Find Jobs

By CINDY DAMM

After spending four or more years in college, most students are looking for more than just a job — they're looking for a career. Students who need help in their quest for the perfect job should contact the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center.

On their first visit to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Bloxton House, located behind Greene Dorm, students receive an information packet which includes registration and reference forms, which are kept on file.

The students will also meet Furney James, director, or Jim Westmoreland, associate director, to discuss the student's goals and ideas about a career.

After registering with the service, the student will receive a monthly listing of companies scheduled to interview on campus. Those interested in talking with a company representative can sign up for interviews, which are held in Bloxton House.

The monthly listing also includes job openings that will not be interviewed on campus, as well as positions available in education and other fields. Summer and part-time jobs are also listed.

Aside from job interviews and mailings, the Career Planning and Placement Center offers other job hunting aids. Students can search through two rooms filled with binders and files of information on various companies, military groups, graduate schools and teaching facilities.

The Center also offers free magazines and booklets to students. *Careers*, a job-related magazine published by *Businessweek*, is just one of the many information resources available at Bloxton House.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also provides interview and resume workshops to enhance students' abilities once they find a prospective employer. A video camera is used to film students in a mock job interview so they can see their

mistakes and improve their job-hunting skills.

Although the center is used by graduating seniors who are looking for a job, freshmen, sophomores and juniors can also

learn from the information at Bloxton House. The materials may be helpful in choosing a major or finding possibilities for a major, James said.



A MONOTONOUS, but necessary ritual for graduating seniors is searching through the want ads for the perfect job. But beware — want ads may be deceptive.

Store "Outlets" Envious Of!
on the beach...

10-9 Mon.-Sat.
Arlington Blvd.
Cross From Buccaneer Theatres
756-1547
VISA
ECHOICE

The Freewheeler likes to think of students moving forward in a free and easy manner with gears engaged — similar to the mechanisms in automobiles and bicycles. It reflects the lifestyles at ECU and the often overlooked little things that make up college life.

Vol. 3, No. 1

THE FREEWHEELER

April 1985

Greenville, N.C.

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Trashman Keeps Southern Traditions Alive at ECU

By JEFF JAREMA

The name conjures up fear in ECU sorority girls. His mere presence at the entrance door causes local bar proprietors to cringe. ECU professors are filled with a sense of dread when he shows up on their roll at the beginning of each semester. He is perhaps the living embodiment of everything that is good, bad and absurd in our society. In his own illustrious words, he is a "southern frat boy gone mad in the freest country in the world." This East Carolina eccentric is known to his friends, followers and enemies simply as the "Trashman."

Trashman, born Matthew Lewis John Clarke, is obviously one of a kind. In recent years, there has probably been no ECU student who has received as much criticism as "Trash."

He has been labeled a racist, a drunk, and again in his own words, "a loud mouthed idiot with no sense of values whatsoever."

On the contrary, Trashman has very strong ideals which betray a similarity, if somewhat distorted, to the traditions of "the old South." He is a right-wing fundamentalist—not typical of ECU students—who believes in the "moral truth" as he sees it.

According to Dr. Kim Smith, associate professor of journalism, "I welcome the diversity of his opinions in my classroom, but I might also add that I find racist, anti-semitic, and other likewise prejudiced opinions disgusting and the mark of ignorance."

A history major, Trashman enjoys correcting "liberal" professors in the classroom with an almost demonic glee, especially on his pride and joy, conservative issues.

As a self-proclaimed "good southerner," Trashman had dreams of entering Hampden-Sydney College, but said his plans fell through due to his "tax performance at prep school. That's why I'm here at East Carolina College," he adds with a tinge of bitterness.

When one is fortunate enough to find himself on the third floor of Ringgold Towers, obscure sounds of beach music and r&b can be heard emanating from Trash's dwelling. In fact, Trashman's love and insight into music has turned a hobby into quite a profitable business. "The Whole Nine Yards Inc." has made its presence known at ECU over the past two years. "I've spun records for virtually all the Greek houses on campus," according to him. "They love me; I provide the best service and the best prices in town. Yes sir, my competition can't touch me."

The Trashman's plight to become Greek at ECU has proven disastrous. His involvement with Beta Theta Pi lasted right up to initiation when he was unanimously ousted for "troublemaking." Next came involvement with Theta Chi this semester. No longer with them, Trashman now explains his differences with their organization: "There's too many public schoolers in Theta Chi; just too broad an outlook." Trashman currently has plans to charter a Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter at East Carolina. If he is successful maybe then will his singular vision of a "good southern frat" come to realization.

So what does Trashman do for recreation besides torment young women, "pot smoking hippies," and "liberals?" Well, back home in Charlotte, the Trashman enjoys "a lounging 18 holes of golf at the country club with a 12 pack of beer and a customary cart." He concludes, "That's the most relaxing thing in the world, hittin' choice seven iron shots out at the country club with a Jamaican cigar hangin' out of my mouth."



Graduates Reap Rewards Of Education

By TERRY SLAKE

Parents may be happy to know that thousands of dollars they invested in their children's college education was worth it. But, not as much as it used to.

According to the 1970 census, the average income of men with a college education was 42 percent higher than that of men with only a high school diploma. However, by 1980, the economic advantages of that same male with a college degree had dropped to 24.9 percent.

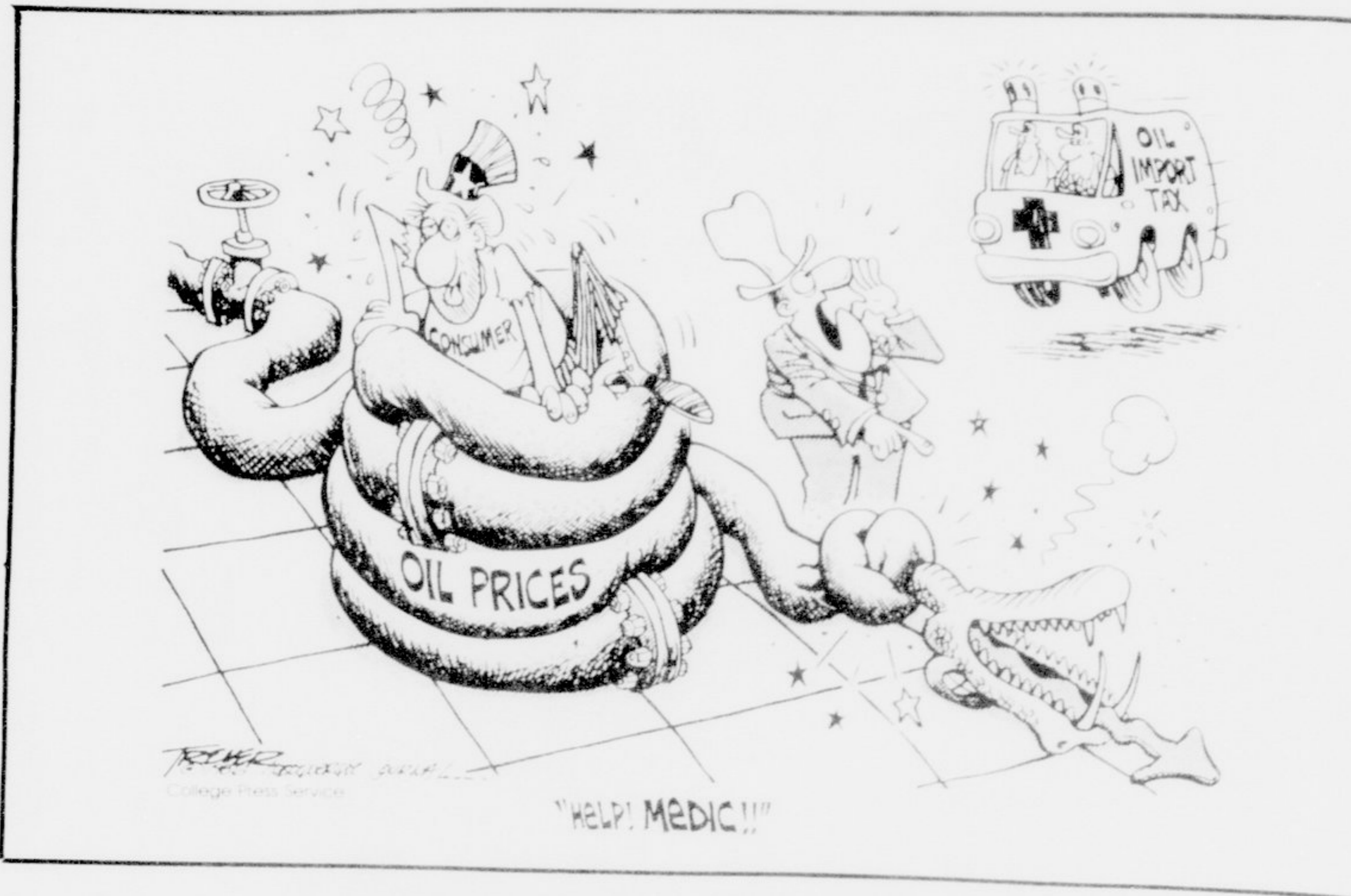
For women, the drop over 10 years was bigger. In 1970, college-educated women were earning 55.8 percent more than those women with only a high school education. By 1980, the advantage had dropped to 31.3 percent.

A survey conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics said, women who have graduated from college caught up to and surpassed the salaries of their female counterparts who had only high school diplomas

more quickly than college-educated men caught up with their high school peers.

In 1976, women with Bachelor's degrees were earning an average of \$4.72 an hour, compared with \$4.27 an hour for the women without a college education.

Among men, college graduates were earning \$6.88 an hour after seven years, having not yet surpassed their high school educated classmates, who were earning \$7.06 an hour.



OPINION

By DOUG ROBERSON

When I was in the 10th grade, a teacher of mine used to take great pleasure in enlightening our agriculture class with a collection of his favorite words of wisdom. Two he used quite frequently were "Learning does not exist solely between the four walls of the classroom," and "Each of us goes to school to learn the truth."

To our teacher, those two adages seemed to hold some profound message which Mr. Austin hoped would enrich the lives of each member of the class. But, to a group of 15-year-old boys and girls, the phrases meant only one thing—an opportunity had arisen to go outside and goof-off for the rest of the class period.

As my high school and college years passed by, the words of that 10th grade teacher sank into the back corner of my mind and were covered over by thousands of other everyday happenings. But now, as my career as a professional student draws to a close, Mr. Austin's words have resurfaced and I can understand a bit more clearly the message he was trying to convey.

For most college students, graduation is a time for celebration. Graduation marks the ending of one phase of our lives and the beginning of another. And, as with all beginnings and endings in life, graduation affords us a time for reflection—a time to look back over the past four (or more) years and remember the good and the bad.

Human nature being as it is, most of the bad memories in life fade away and only the good remain. As each graduating senior looks back over his or her college years, the good memories will be quite different for each one.

For some, the best memories of East Carolina University will be the friendships they developed while in college. Others will best recall the nights spent downtown, walking or staggering from bar to bar. Wild fraternity and sorority parties will stand out best in some students' minds, as will tailgating at the homecoming football game on an October afternoon.

Sexist Barriers Still Exist To College Women's Success

CPS — Though college women know sexist barriers to their success after college exist, they still tend to harbor career expectations that don't take those barriers into account, several new studies indicate.

In a survey of women who have been in the workforce for at least 10 years, Kansas State Prof. Evelyn Hausmann found "most women initially think they will be rewarded mainly on the basis of merit, but many of them realize later on this is not true."

Moreover, Hausmann observed, about two-thirds of the women surveyed felt women were just as prejudiced as — or more prejudiced than — men.

And in a separate study, Cal-Berkeley work-and-family researcher Anne Machung discovered that 40 percent of the college women surveyed expected to earn as much as their partners, and 13 percent said they would earn more.

Machung, citing current labor market statistics, contends these hopes are unrealistic.

The Berkeley women expected to take from five to 13 years off their jobs to rear families, though Machung thinks interrupting careers for full-time motherhood will be more difficult than today's students believe.

"The crunch will come when they find it hard to drop out of the labor force" because of the need to have two incomes to support a family, she said.

Dropping out of careers many women now start can put the women at a distinct disadvantage upon returning to work, she said.

Fifty-seven percent of the women Hausmann surveyed cited family obligations as obstacles to greater career success.

Even the Berkeley women who expected to avoid such troubles weren't sure how they would do it, Machung notes. "Women are confused about how to have kids and continue jobs."

In a separate study in which men and women were interviewed for up to three hours, Machung found all the men assumed women will leave jobs to tend children, and both sexes expect women to do more of the domestic chores and most of the childrearing.

"Men and women are confused about what egalitarianism means in marriage," Machung observes.

WANT ADS

Continued From Page 1.

"Catch-22" of the work world. You can't get experience until you have a job, and you can't get a job until you have experience.

This next ad was one of my favorites. It could be used to fertilize a 5-acre field.

Administrative Assistant for small law firm located in your area. Good typing and communication skills a must.

Come off it folks. The law firm wants a secretary, they have learned the jargon of classifieds. It's like sales puffing. After all, the label administrative assistant looks a helluva lot better than secretary.

For those of you interested in managing a business — be careful. Take this next ad with a grain of salt.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Expanding company has opening for qualified manager trainee. Good company benefits. Must be willing to relocate.

First of all, be wary of assistant anything. Assistant normally means a "gopher." The term "expanding company" explains why you've never heard of them and why they'll need you to work 120 hours a week. Plus, the trainee bit and good benefits contradict one another. Benefits come only when you are no longer a trainee.

So, if you're a trainee for three years, you won't get benefits for three years. And be careful relocating. Remember Timbuktu needs assistant managers too.

Although these ads are but a tip of the iceberg of the cold, cruel world, they do exemplify the stretched truths of want ads. So when you're ready to enter the work world, remember to take along a good resume, some valid questions and a very large grain of salt.

ACROSS CAMPUS— "I'll know I'm successful when..."



Greg Vitek, Industrial Technology
"My personal goal of being economically comfortable and happy with what I'm doing."



Mary Wilson, Fashion Merchandising
"I complete working with a company and successfully opening my own shop."



Bernie Payne, Business-Finance
"I complete undergraduate pilot training through the Air Force ROTC and become a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force."



Pam Harrington, Psychology
"I'm out of debt and have money to spare - if this can ever be obtained."

'60s Music Screams In The

By JEFF JAREMA

The return of garage music is a revival of a brief period in history when girls wore mini-skirts and go-go boots; when guys wore Beatle boots, peg-legged pants and bowl haircuts. The music that danced to was a combination of gritty "fuzztone" guitar, far-out organ and out-of-control screaming. That was 1966. Twenty years later, the music of the period, historically referred to as "garage punk," is being re-evaluated, and in some cases, revived.

There are dozens of cassette tapes, ranging from New York City's Optic Nerve to Hollywood's all-girl Pandoras. There is also a current proliferation of "garage" bands that are releasing cassette-only releases entitled "GARAGE SALE," compiled by different young groups all playing in the same psychedelic vein.

The original garage music of the mid '60s was sparked by the first appearance of the Beatles in February 1964. Immediately, thousands of American teenagers were begging their parents to buy them electric guitars so they could conquer the world at their high school's "Battle of the Bands." The only thing these unskilled, talentless-teens needed was their Dad to move the stereo wagon out of the garage so that they could rehearse; hence the term "garage music."

A handful of these bands enjoyed regional and even national hits, like the Count Five with "Psychotic Reaction" and the Five Americans with "I See The Light." Most, however, were recorded a token single in one of their shows. Some never returned at all.

The new garage bands have taken this inspiration, though in a

COMING

On Ready Strange Paradise

At The U "School" starring the L Also Showing "Ready, V

The Weekly PRIZ When killed



'60s Music Screams In The '80s

By JEFF JAREMA

The return of garage music is a revival of a brief period in history when girls wore mini-skirts and go-go boots; when guys wore beetle boots, peg-legged pants and bowl haircuts. The music they danced to was a combination of gritty "fuzztone" guitar, Fartisa organ and out-of-control screaming. That was 1966. Twenty years later, the music of the period, historically referred to as "garage punk," is being re-evaluated, and in some cases, revived.

There are dozens of cases in point, ranging from New York City's Optic Nerve to Hollywood's all-girl Pandoras. There is such a current proliferation of these "garage" bands that a recent cassette-only release entitled "GARAGE SALE" compiled 19 different young groups all playing in the same psychedelic vein.

The original garage music scene of the mid-'60s was sparked by the first appearance of the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Immediately, thousands of American teenagers were begging their parents to buy them electric guitars so they could conquer the world at their high school's "Battle of the Bands." The only thing these inspired-but talentless-teens needed was for Dad to move the station wagon out of the garage so that they could rehearse; hence the title "garage music."

A handful of these bands enjoyed regional and even national hits, like the Count Five with "Psychotic Reaction" and the Five Americans with "I See The Light." Most, however, merely recorded a token single to sell at their shows. Some never recorded at all.

The new garage bands have taken this inspiration, thrown in a

heavy dose of punk attitude and thrown professionalism and commercialism right out the window (or "garage"). Many of these bands refuse to play anything other than cover versions of obscure songs from 20 years ago with a self-imposed level of mediocrity. The casualty list runs high as they constantly change hands or disband. Critics say the garage scene runs a dead end course.

Whether or not the scene runs its course, there are several new bands whose uniqueness has been overshadowed by their association with the '60s. Unlike the bulk of current garage bands, these few exceptions take the '60s inspiration as a basis for their sound, but they provide the raw talent and originality themselves. These four bands are the Lyres, the Chesterfield Kings, the Tell-Tale Hearts and the Morlocks.

Like the Dutch punks of '66, San Diego's Tell-Tale Hearts wear their hair at lengths that would even scare away "heavy metal" enthusiasts. They pay a loud, demented style of R'B not unlike that of their heroes the Pretty Things and Q'65. Their latest record, "The 'Now' Sound of the Tell-Tale Hearts" (Vox), is a six-song masterpiece that showcases the undeniable talent of the whole band; look out for an east coast tour.

To enjoy the raw sound of the garage-rockin' mid-'60's, one doesn't need to purchase the expensive Beatle boots and peg-legged slacks. All one really needs is an open mind and a savage spirit. In our over-produced, over-synthesized decade, the unpolished attitude of the Tell-Tale Hearts, and Chesterfield Kings, is a blessing in hip disguise. So go out and support a primitive cause!



TELL-TALE HEARTS (Left to Right): Mike Stax, Eric Bacher, David Klowden (back row), Ray Brandes, Bill Calhoun.

Every Student Needs A Maid

By CONNIE SPIVEY

I'm a senior homesick for the easier homelife. I'm not flunking a course or in trouble, but I need a break from my domestic chores.

I can remember my mom saying something about needing a break from her housework. It was probably after washing six loads of clothes, preparing two different meals to accommodate the likes and dislikes of her family and washing fifteen dirty glasses.

Like most teenagers, I was blind to my mom's complaints. And when she was trying to make me do something, I was suddenly deaf.

I can't do that now, though. If I don't do laundry, I wear dirty clothes. If I don't cook, I go hungry. If I don't clean my room, it stays messy.

Sometimes I have to yell at myself. "Connie, clean this room! Wash your clothes! Do your homework!" I tried to do these chores, but it's so much easier watching Mom do them.

After the first week of my freshman year, my clothes were various shades of gray. I have clothes hidden away to prove

these shades exist.

Mom came to my rescue, of course! But now I've learned a lesson. If I separate my laundry before I wash it, I have the luxury of different colored clothing.

Of course, after I was decently dressed, I had to eat. Cooking is not a problem for me, but washing dishes is. I have solved that problem, too. I've learned precisely how long it takes a dish to mold, what color—in shades—the mold is and just how unpleasant an odor the mold emits.

Admittedly, these problems were of my own making. But why wasn't I warned? Mom's tears while driving me to college weren't entirely because she would miss me. She knew what I was in for.

When I'm 30 years old and looking at my graying hair, wrinkles and small children, I'll remember these college years. I'll probably wonder if my children will go to college and think, "Should I warn them?"

No, I think I'll just sit back and wait for their long distance collect calls, and complaints about molded dishes and clothes in shades of gray.

Dedicated ECU Grads Freak Out

By THERESA ROSINSKI

College graduates are in better shape now than ever before, especially at ECU. Hobbies formed during college, like jogging, bike riding or aerobics are being continued after graduation.

Rick Dillon, owner of the Aerobic Workshop, said that half of their members are college graduates. "The graduates realize they're getting older and want to keep in shape, so they continue to work out. They have already seen the benefits gained from keeping in shape and they don't want to lose them," he said.

The benefits include a stronger heart, slimmer physique, and better overall attitude, he said.

Dillon said college graduates are more dedicated to their hobby and keeping in shape. "The older people stick with it a lot more than college students. The students come for a month and then we don't see them again for two weeks."

Although the dedication may be lacking in students, he said, the idea is there. And once a habit is formed it may be hard to break. So just because classes end after graduation does not mean a fitness freak has to stop getting in shape.

Book Fights Ad Battles

By ELAINE WHITMAN

Marketing Warfare. By Al Ries and Jack Trout. McGraw-Hill Book, Co. \$17.95.

"Marketing Warfare" is full of surprises. The authors, Al Ries and Jack Trout, show that advertising campaigns are like battles. They are surprised that more businesses don't realize the comparison.

Ries and Trout lead the reader through the beer war, the cola war, the computer war, and the burger war. Most of the mistakes these companies make are from not listening to Karl von Clausewitz, the noted Prussian military strategist. In perfect military tradition, "Marketing Warfare" tells how defensive, offensive, flanking and guerrilla techniques make and break the big and small corporations.

Each chapter begins with a quote from Clausewitz and then expounds on his theory while applying it to advertising. The chapter on the computer war starts with a Clausewitz quote, "In such things as war, the errors which proceed from a spirit of benevolence are the worst."

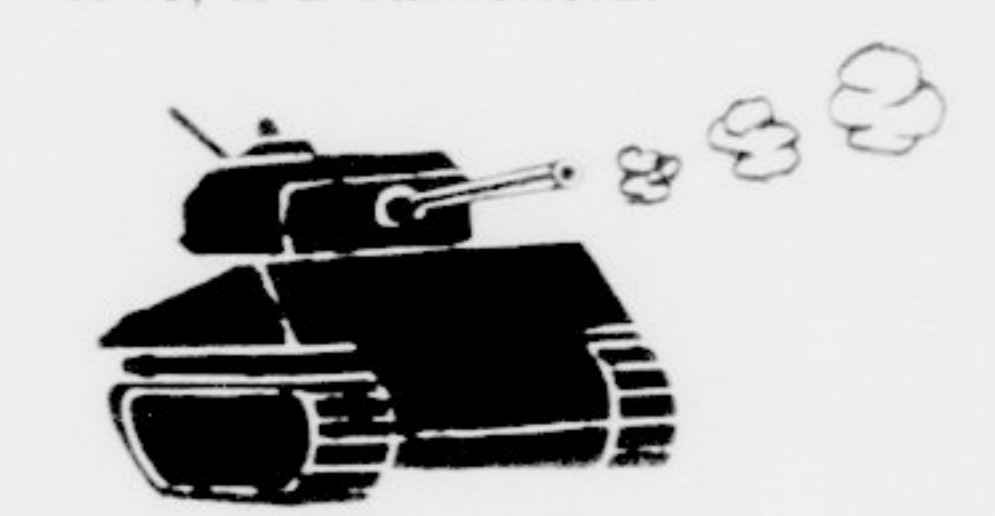
Which is why, as Ries and Trout explain, IBM is the leader of the computers.

They established their superiority early in the game and

they do not hesitate to crush the enemy.

Good generals work for IBM; however, even good generals make mistakes. IBM forgot a main defensive principle in the early 60's. "Strong competitive moves should always be blocked."

Digital Equipment Corporation flanked IBM with minicomputers in 1965. The same computers that became widely used in scientific research, education, industrial controls, and health care. IBM lost a small war because they forgot that marketing, not love, is a battlefield.



"Marketing Warfare" is a well-written book that flows with examples and explanations. It's not for business majors only. Anyone interested in advertising should read and digest all the information offered. Of course you might just be interested in why Coca-Cola is number one and Pepsi is number two. "Marketing Warfare" also explains why Coke may not stay on top.



ON

... about an education? Will anyone ... they learned during their college ... an education is what college ...

... students go to college in hopes of ... education and finding a good job after ... I've heard some people go to ... a husband or wife, most come to ...

... what's what college is all about. Almost ... getting home from school, my father ... "What did you learn in school ... had a real answer, at best only a flip- ... "I learned I don't want to go to ...

... college was a learning experience, ... party student who has attended ... the knowledge came slowly, ... every-day something was ...

... graduating senior can look back over ... and recall a day on which they ... an earth-shattering revelation that ... the universe. At best, they ... a handful of the particulars of their ... that occurred while in college. ... will be able to tell our ... of the good times we had ... the experiences we had can't be ... experiences were stored ... they are the accumulated ... each student is exposed to every- ...

... knowledge gained from these "com- ... is as important as any informa- ... classroom.

... back on the school years, I can see that ... Learning does not exist solely ... the walls of the classroom—learning ... even though we are not always ... has been gained. And what did ... East Carolina University. I ... at least a part of it. Mr. Austin ...

WANT ADS

Continued From Page 1.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

On Reading Day . . .
Stranger Than Paradise (R) Wed., April 30
 8:00 p.m.

At The Underground . . .
"School's Out" Thurs., May 1
starring the Little Rascals 1:30 p.m.

Also Showing:
"Ready, Willing, But Unable"
Free Admission!

The Weekend Movie . . .
PRIZZI'S HONOR (R)
When killing is not the only crime of passion.
 Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

ATTENTION: GRADUATES

East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury

HAS YOUR

PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT

PLUS \$400 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW MERCURY

It's Easy To Qualify

- You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.
- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualifying vehicle you buy and you are eligible for the \$400 directly from Ford even if you don't finance your purchase. Make your best deal and you can use the \$400 toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

Hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock it must be ordered by June 1, 1986, and delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.

These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan
 Mercury: Lynx, Topaz, Capri, Cougar

East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury

Call 756-4267
 Ask For
BRAD CONNERTON

Greenville Boogie Woogies



HERMAN FORBES AND TOM FOREMAN dream of nightclub life in the black musical "Pitch a Boogie Woogie."

Photo work courtesy Tom Ruple, ECU News Bureau

By SUSAN ASKEW

For lovers of old films, lively jazz and happy reunions, the Feb. 8 re-premiere of "Pitch a Boogie Woogie" was a memorable occasion.

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" is a 26-minute, black musical comedy filmed in Greenville 39 years ago featuring an all-black cast of local performers and musicians.

"It's a real piece of history," says Alex Albright, an ECU English lecturer. "Black film scholars have never heard of any movie being made with stars from the local community."

Albright organized the film's re-premiere, its first public showing in 38 years. He located several cast members and musicians, most of whom had never seen the film, and invited them to ECU's Hendrix theatre for the festivities.

Reunited were Herman Forbes of High Point and Beatrice Atkinson of Greenville. The late Tom Foreman, for whom Greenville named a park in 1981, was represented by his son and widow.

Charles Woods, Lou Donaldson and other members of the Rhythm Vets, who recorded the film's jazz soundtrack, performed following the screening.

"For three days we sat off stage and played music over and over. I would say six hours a

day," says Woods, a retired high school band director. "It was an experience for us, something we had never done before - to have an opportunity just to be a part of a movie."

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" was produced by John Warner and directed by his brother, William Lord. Although both were white, the two were fascinated by black entertainment.

Warner owned movie theaters in Greenville's black district, "The Block," and hired minstrel shows and other forms of entertainment to perform for the primarily black audiences.

Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway played "The Block," Albright says. "Greenville in the '30s and '40s was one of the hottest places for black entertainment on the East Coast."

Warner filmed most of those performances, using many as scenes in "Pitch a Boogie Woogie."

The movie was made in the theater and a tobacco warehouse that was converted into a sound-

stage. Meant to be shown nationally in black neighborhood theaters, the film was retired after six showings due to a quarrel between Warner and the booking agent.

Lord-Warner Pictures Inc., the state's first production company, dissolved in 1949. The film sat idle in the Roxy Theater for 26 years until Bill Shepard, a local musician, found it.

While Shepard was screening the film, a passerby wandered in and identified some of the cast as Greenville residents. Ten years later, Shepard told Albright about the film.

After inspecting individual frames of the film, Albright took it to the American Film Institute in Washington, D.C., where it was restored on safety film.

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" was made on flammable 35mm silver nitrate film. "That's why a lot of theaters burned in the '30s," Albright says.

Albright's first impressions of the film weren't favorable. "I couldn't believe I'd done all that

work for 26 minutes," he says. "In the back of my mind I wanted to find an Academy Award-winner that had been lost."

It didn't take long for him to realize the value. "The film is delightful," he says. "It has an excellent sound track of unique musical pieces and includes some examples of traveling minstrel shows which may not exist anywhere else in the world."

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" begins with two friends, played by cousins Forbes and Foreman, who meet outside a movie theater and discuss opening a fancy nightclub. The two become lost in their dreams of nightclub life from their own "private table."

Scenes of Forbes and Foreman puffing cigars and sipping drinks are interspersed with different acts - singing, tap dancing, soft shoe and exotic dance routines performed by Irvin C. Miller's Brown Skin Models and the Winstead Mighty Minstrel Dancers.

After a lot of music and dancing, Foreman's dream ends when he is restored to reality by his wife, played by Miss Atkinson.

"Foreman was supposed to be my husband, and he was looking at the show and the girls in the little, short dresses," she says. "I sneaked up on him and hit him with a rolling pin."

"My part was filmed in one day," she says. "Then they made me do it again the next day because they said I wasn't hitting them hard enough. It was just a cardboard rolling pin, but it looked real."

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" has received much publicity, since it is one of the few films of its type. Noting that the film is the only commercial production by North Carolina's first movie company, Governor James G. Martin proclaimed the week of Feb. 2-8 "Pitch a Boogie Woogie" Week in the state. In addition, the American Film Institute added a copy of the film to the Library of Congress archives.

The future of the film lies in Albright's hands. He plans to tour the state with a copy and present lectures on black history. The film is scheduled to be featured at the North Carolina Film Festival at Wilkes College on April 27.

College Contributes Little To Attitude Changes

By TERRY SLAKE

Before you graduating seniors grab your diplomas and surge into the jaws of our competitive society, ask yourselves this question: What has college done for me besides preparing me for a job?

According to Theodore Newcomb, a 45-year veteran of teaching and expert on the effects of college, the answer is "very little."

In an interview with *Education Digest*, Newcomb said, "Undergraduates tend to be more independent at 22 than they were at 18, but so are kids who don't go to college."

Four years of school tend to make students somewhat more liberal, less authoritarian and prejudiced and more interested in esthetics. But, he maintained that many who don't go to college move in those directions also, though less dependently so.

When asked if there were personality or attitude differences between college graduates and non-graduates, Newcomb said that there were, but not as a result of college.

"There are differences presented at the time of initial selection. In fact, attitudes tend to stabilize during college rather than change. Data has consistently shown that there is little change after college, even on the part of those who have changed in college. It is probably that non-college people don't change much either, after the age of 21."

On the effects of teachers on students, Newcomb said that there isn't much evidence that they do have any effect on students. "The fact is that students neither expect much faculty contact nor get it. In most colleges, the faculty goes one way, and the students go another."

Liberal Arts Majors Can Do

By JANICE BRASWELL

What can you do with a liberal arts degree? It sounds impressive, and yet the consensus is that it really doesn't prepare you for anything.

Yet, what sort of backgrounds do most copywriters, art directors, researchers, and technical writers have? And what sort of education is needed for indexing, advertising, underwriting, public relations, and publishing? And what about travel agencies, airlines, and real estate sales?

Nevertheless, people continue to contend that the real jobs - business related positions - are not open for liberal arts majors.

Realistically, liberal arts majors are trained to recognize common

themes in literature, and can use that training for visionary solutions to business problems, according to Roger B. Smith, chief executive of General Motors Corporation.

In a recent article in *Business Week's Guide to Careers*, Smith explained that "there is a special connection between an individual's liberal education and his or her success as a manager. And there's a connection between managers with liberal arts education and a corporation's competitive edge."

He went on to explain that management is not so much a science, as it is an art; an art that begins with a vision. One must know how to turn an idea into

reality by bringing elements together in some sort of pattern.

"Just as artists - and writers - communicate through their works, managers must be able to convey their vision in an inspiring and forceful way to lead - or else that vision will never be fully realized," he noted.

While few people realize the importance of clear communication, successful students of drama, language, literature, speech and art learn to arrange their thoughts logically and therefore learn to speak and write economically.

Liberal arts and the art of management then are closely related, and that is just one career path of many.



David H. Coke Celebrates

(UPI) — The first batch of the sweet syrup was concocted by an imaginative Atlanta pharmacist who carefully blended the glycol ingredients in a hot brass kettle in his backyard.

It was spring, and Dr. John Pemberton was feeling blue because he was sure his latest medicinal creation was bound to be a remedy for the ages.

His spirits were lifted even higher when he tasted the mixture. Unlike his previous backyard bellywashes and those of his contemporaries, this one tasted good. So good, in fact, that Pemberton decided to sell it by the glass — for a nickel a shot — at the soda fountain of a nearby pharmacy.

The first day of sale was May 8, 1886.

Acceptance for the new potion as a cure-all, however, was slow — revenues for the first year were only \$35. Pemberton's health began to fail and business was bad, so he sold the enterprise. In 1888, Pemberton died, having no idea that two years earlier he had created a monster.

Pemberton's invention was Coca-Cola, today considered a symbol of America to the far reaches of the globe and one of the most universal — and profitable — products in the world.

As it approaches its 100th birthday, Coke is everywhere, almost.



First Strike is a local band featuring all right) Scott Wynne, drums; Rick Ballio Gregor Wray, bass. First Strike recorded on WZMB's Metal Shop (ask for "Far June 4th).

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work for 26 minutes," he says. "In the back of my mind I wanted to find an Academy Award-winner that had been lost."

It didn't take long for him to realize the value. "The film is delightful," he says. "It has an excellent sound track of unique musical pieces and includes some examples of traveling minstrel shows which may not exist anywhere else in the world."

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" begins with two friends, played by cousins Forbes and Foreman, who meet outside a movie theater and discuss opening a fancy nightclub. The two become lost in their dreams of nightclub life from their own "private table."

Scenes of Forbes and Foreman puffing cigars and sipping drinks are interspersed with different acts singing, tap dancing, soft shoe and exotic dance routines performed by Irvin C. Miller's Brown Skin Models and the Winslead Mighty Minstrel Dancers.

After a lot of music and dancing, Foreman's dream ends when he is restored to reality by his wife, played by Miss Ackinson.

Foreman was supposed to be my husband, and he was looking at the show and the girls in the little show dresses," she says. "I sneaked up on him and hit him with a rolling pin."

"My part was filmed in one day," she says. "Then they made me do it again the next day because they said I wasn't hitting them hard enough. It was just a cardboard rolling pin, but it looked real."

"Pitch a Boogie Woogie" has received much publicity, since it is one of the few films of its type. Noting that the film is the only commercial production by North Carolina's first movie company, former Governor James G. Martin proclaimed the week of Feb. 28 "Pitch a Boogie Woogie" Week in the state. In addition, the American Film Institute added a copy of the film to the Library of Congress archives.

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☆☆☆☆☆

SSAU,

1986



David Ireland

Old Cafeteria Gets Facelift

Artist Begins Installation

By JOHN SHANNON Staff Writer

Shafts of afternoon sun slant through the tall windows of the Old Cafeteria, striking David Ireland, visiting artist, and David Lewis, the graduate student assisting him, as they survey the room in which Ireland will work. Blistered paint curls from walls and window frames, dust gathers on an ornate mantelpiece — the room is suffering from neglect, and Ireland's presence as a healing agent of sorts promises to restore some of its dignity.

"The Orientals have a thing called Feng Shui, or 'dowsing the power spots.' That's what we're doing at the moment," said Ireland. "It's akin to divining the location of water. I want to let the room dictate some of its needs."

Ireland, who is constructing a sight-specific installation in the Old Cafeteria Building, looks the type who might be able to pull it off. Over six-and-one-half feet tall, gangly, intricately wisened around the eyes and forehead with a shock of white wool for hair and mustache, he has the

compassionate, gentle appearance of a country veterinarian or minister. But the sparkle in his eyes belies this impression, and reveals the soul of a crafty sage.

"The room's in a distressed state," he said, "and you could say that's my trademark — uncovering and embellishing distressed surfaces."

Unfortunately, Ireland's embellishment will be temporary, as ECU plans to restore the room. "If it were permanent, we'd treat it differently. For now, we're trying to come up with a scheme that will be effective in the given framework."

Appropriately enough, Ireland plans to call the piece "Cafeteria." The installation will play off the former use of the space, though how, exactly, Ireland is not yet prepared to disclose. For now it must suffice to say, "Some things we're interested in leaving, some not."

Though occasionally labeled as an "environmental" artist, David Ireland thinks the adjective is somewhat misleading. "Rather than 'environmental,'

perhaps 'situational' would be a better term — you do something specific to a particular situation. 'Environment' pigeonholes you into interiors and exteriors, narrows your scope."

"Galleries are neutral spaces. This isn't," says Ireland. Indeed, the room already acts on the imaginations of those who experience it in peculiar ways, as this writer can attest.

"It's essentially done," Ireland goes so far as to say. "It's a ready-made." Ireland is referring to the method pioneered by Marcel Duchamp in which art works are created simply by identification. For instance, Duchamp once labeled a urinal as an art work, and so it became one. Of course, the idea of ready-mades is not quite so simple, as it implies a conceptual background.

Doubtless, Ireland will not leave the room as is and declare it an avant-garde landmark. There are many aspects of the room he will consider bringing out or playing up. "The light is very important," he said. "Clouds go by, the room lightens and darkens. The light changes

throughout the day, and changes the character of the room."

The character of places as revealed through detail and prior use has been important to David Ireland since he was young. He told a story of the town he grew up in, in the state of Washington.

A reporter there did a story on the local prison, with pictures. "Those pictures made a big impression on me," said Ireland. "The walls had been decorated by the prisoners, in charcoal, and in blood. They had burned matches, and used the burnt ends to draw with."

Needless to say, the effect was powerful. Ireland has subsequently become a widely known and successful artist, winning national awards and installing major works in cities such as Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

The results of Ireland's work will go on display Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a reception which will be open to the public. Students are urged to experience this unique re-formation of an aspect of ECU's history that most of us have never experienced.

Coke Celebrates Centennial

(UPI) — The first batch of the sweet sip was concocted by an imaginative Atlanta pharmacist, who carefully blended the elixir's ingredients in a hot brass kettle in his backyard.

It was spring, and Dr. John Pemberton was feeling fine because he was sure his latest medicinal creation was bound to be a remedy for the ages.

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Pemberton's invention was Coca-Cola, today considered a symbol of America to the far reaches of the globe and one of the most universal — and profitable — products in the world. As it approaches its 100th birthday, Coke is everywhere, almost.

There is a story Coca-Cola Co. employees enjoy telling about a World War II German prisoner of war, who, arriving in New York, saw the familiar red-and-white Coke sign and blurted, "Oh, I see you have Coca-Cola here, too."

From Dr. Pemberton's backyard to its presence today in 155 nations, people have asked for Coca-Cola in 80 languages and have consumed billions of gallons of the drink.

According to company estimates, Coca-Cola and its family of soft-drink products average more than 400 million servings a day.

It is said that if all the Coke ever consumed was bottled and loaded on delivery trucks traveling bumper-to-bumper at 30 miles per hour, it would take three years for the convoy's last vehicle to pass the starting point of its first.

Business has never been better. Beverage revenues in 1985 were \$5.5 billion, more than half of which came from foreign sales.

"Coca-Cola is more than just a part of Americana; it's kind of an ambassador to the world," said Donald Keough, the company's president, who claimed his first "commercial transaction" as a child in Iowa was returning a Coke bottle for the two-cent deposit. "Coca-Cola is probably the most ubiquitous consumer

product that's ever been developed. It just flat touches everybody's life."

"You think of Coca-Cola being with you at a high school football game, the circus, a picnic, a birthday, the holidays. It provides a few of the bright moments in lives that often have some unhappy days."

Through all the pretty rhetoric, Coca-Cola executives can still see the bottom line.

"Soft drinks are the name of the game in the United States today," Keough said. "If you look at the consumption of all commercial beverages, even tap water, soft drinks represent the number one consumed beverage."

Add Coke's food and entertainment divisions — including Minute Maid and Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., and company revenues approached \$8 billion last year, a figure greater than the gross national products of some countries in which it does business.

But Coca-Cola remains essentially a soft drink business, and to celebrate the centennial of its original product, Coke is pulling out all the stops with a four-day festival (May 7-10), featuring theatrical shows, exhibitions and a parade through the streets of Atlanta.

The massive birthday party, See Coca-Cola, page 8



Stranger Than Paradise

The ECU Student Films Committee will round out its spring semester schedule with *Stranger Than Paradise* Wednesday at 8 p.m., and *Prizzi's Honor* Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

To Leave The Nest

By LINDA CHAPIN Staff Writer

Dorinne and Richard Armstrong, *Leaving the Nest: The Complete Guide to Living on Your Own*. New York: William Morrow and Co., Inc., 1986. 306 pp., illustrations, paperback, \$9.95.

If you're graduating and moving into your first apartment, or getting an apartment next semester, buy a copy of *Leaving the Nest: The Complete Guide to Living on Your Own*. It's 10 bucks at Central Book and News, and worth every penny.

Leaving the Nest is a guide for young people entering the world on their own — away from the comforts of home and the greater comfort of a mother to take care of their everyday needs. It contains down-to-earth advice on everything from balancing a checkbook to cleaning a toilet.

Richard Armstrong is a 34 year old free-lance writer living in New York who found out after he graduated from college that living on his own was not as easy as he thought it would be. He got a lot of good, useable advice about the "real world," as he calls it, from his mother, Dorinne, and together they decided to write *Leaving the Nest* to help others avoid some of the mistakes he made when he first started out.

Everything a person entering "the real world" would need to know about finding, furnishing, decorating, cleaning, repairing, and stocking an apartment is

presented in an easy-to-read, humorous tone. This dialogue about washing dishes is a prime example: "Dorinne: Before you turn on the water, check that little black gun. Make sure no one has tied it up with a rubber band so it sprays in your face; Richard: What kind of person would do something like that?"

There are complete lists of kitchen equipment, staple foods, furniture and bathroom accessories necessary for an apartment, and useful shopping strategies for purchasing them.

There is also a glossary of classified advertising jargon to help clear up the confusion of combing the newspaper on a Sunday morning. And the simple instructions for taking care of everyday disasters such as a leaky faucet or a missing button are sure to come in handy.

"Cooking 101 — An Idiot's Guide to the Art of Cooking" is exactly what its name implies. It features easy-to-follow recipes for the person who knows nothing about cooking. The great thing about the recipes is that they are for entire meals (roast chicken, mashed potatoes, and Waldorf salad, for example) and designed so that everything is ready at the same time. This is probably the most useful chapter for many people, with advice on grocery shopping, using leftovers, and food storage.

There's more — the chapter on money management explains how to set up and revise a budget, use savings for investments, and cope with other common bank pro-

blems. "Tell Mommy Where It Hurts" gives a mother's advice for treating common illnesses and choosing a doctor when you're too sick to treat yourself. "How To Become a Decent Human in 7 Days or Less" is a commonsense guide to etiquette. It explains how and when to write thank-you notes, condolence notes, and to respond to invitations. It also gives a list of nine ways to be the ideal overnight guest (one is to remember that your host has hope — hope that you will eventually leave, so tell them your plans.)

Leaving the Nest does not offer any hints on meeting people, success at work, or choosing a mate, but nevertheless makes the perfect gift for college graduates, or anyone else moving into their first apartment. It is skillfully written and fun to read. It is the encyclopedia of living on your own.

Other books recommended by the authors:

Almeida, Philip. *How to Decorate a Dump*. Secaucus, New Jersey: Lyle Stuart, Inc., 1983.

Ardman, Harvey and Perri Ardman. *The Complete Apartment Guide*. New York: Macmillan Publishing Co., 1982.

Martin, Judith. *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*. New York: Warner Books, 1983.

Wood, Jacqueline, and Joelyn Scott Gilchrist. *The Campus Survival Cookbook No. 1 and No. 2*. New York: William Morrow and Co., Inc., 1981.



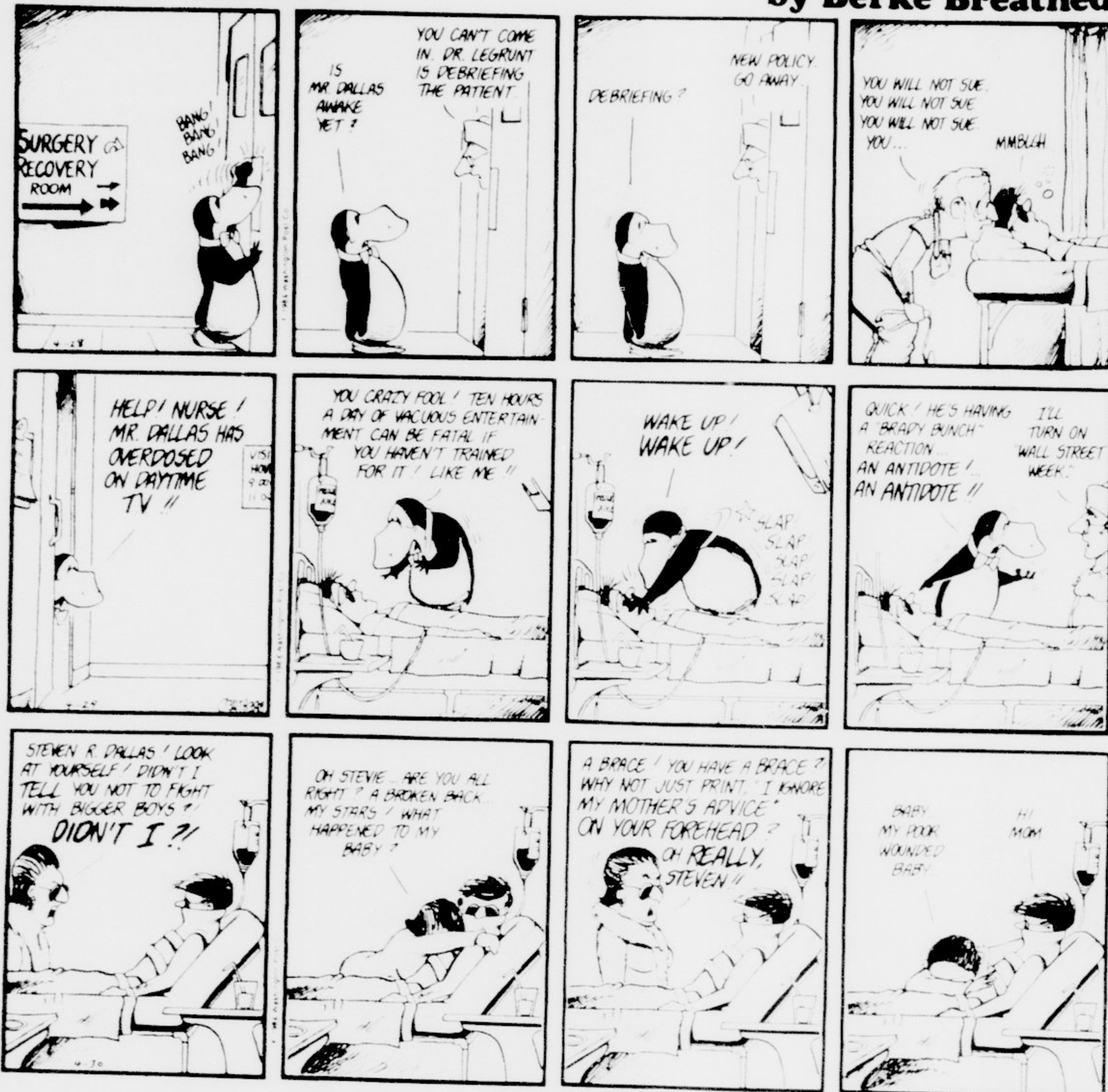
First Strike

Photo by CHIP GIDEONS

First Strike is a local band featuring all original music in a hard rock style. Members include (left to right) Scott Wynne, drums; Rick Balliot, vocals; Chuck Myer, guitar; Chip Gideons, guitar; and Gregor Wray, bass. First Strike recorded a demo with EBDB sound of Greenville, which can be heard on WZMB's Metal Shop (ask for "Far Beyond" or "Searching"). The band will play at the Attic June 4th.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Coca-Cola

Continued from page 7 with costs running into the millions of dollars, befits the company's number one position in the soft drink industry, a slot it has held since the beginning.

Of all its successes, perhaps the most telling event in Coke's history was its decision last year to change the flavor of Coca-Cola.

It was a calculated business move that backfired. Consumers rebelled, called the company and New Coke awful names and vowed not to let the new beverage touch their lips again.

So what happened in the end? Old Coke came back, new Coke remained and the company discovered just how much its products mean to American consumers.

Through it all, the cash See Coke, page 9

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DRA

ECU Pirate Club; Meeting Challenge

By TIM CHANDLER
and
SCOTT COOPER

ROXBORO — We had a fine time in attending The Annual Pirate Club Fund-Raising Dinner in Roxboro last Thursday as we were joined by some distinguished guests.

Among those in attendance were head football coach Art Baker, associate athletic director Dave Hart and assistant Pirate Club director John Chandler.

The banquet consisted of a social hour followed by a barbecue dinner. Hart made a few comments and showed an eight-minute film entitled "Rallying to the Challenge" — a promotional presentation for ECU. Coach Baker concluded the banquet by informing the ECU alumni of the status of the Pirate football squad.

The president of the Roxboro chapter of the Pirate Club, Herman Gentry, seemed pleased with the turnout. Gentry was the MC for the dinner and recognized several guests, including Winkie Wilkins of *The Courier Times*, Keith Drum of *The Durham Morning Herald* and of course, the two of us.

Hart spoke of the large influence of the ECU Athletic Department and how much it controls the school.

"The biggest area of responsibility (for a school's recognition) falls on the athletic department," Hart said. "The department of athletics has the avenue for total visibility for the whole university."

"People form a perception of a school on the image of their athletic program," he added. "We have a great opportunity and we know where we want to go."

The presentation "Rallying to the Challenge" mentioned the growing future of ECU. Included in this was the possible expansion of Ficklen Stadium to 50,000 seats, a civic center for Pirate basketball, graduation and concerts, as well as some comments from athletic director Dr. Ken Kart and Chancellor John Howell. However, the film focused upon the building of the football program.

Hart also spoke on how ECU has been recognized nationally and that the school is highly respected.

"We worked hard to market our program — we're making positive strides," Hart said. "More people saw the ECU football (last year) team than ever before — people are rallying behind what we want to do."

"Our goal is to raise one-million dollars," Hart continued. "To achieve all that is possible, you must try the impossible. To be all you can be...you must be more."

Coach Baker was next to speak as he gave his review of the spring practice. Baker commented on the improvement in this year's

squad, compared to that of a year ago.

"I felt there was as much difference in this year and last — as day and night," Baker said. "We just ended spring practice Saturday. We have one of two things. We don't have depth or we have better depth than last year."

Baker went on to talk about the spring game and how the two freshmen (Walter Wilson and Travis Hunter) had big days. He also expressed the way he wants his players "to be proud to be a Pirate" and "instill in players a desire to be proud of who they are."

The personable Baker then told the 70 (or so) people in attendance a story of how "the Pirate" originated. The story was humorous as it dealt with how he obtained the peg leg, the hook on his arm and especially the patch on the eye. After a pelican did its business in Baker's eye, Baker explained in the punch-line that the Pirate used his newly-acquired hook to remove the residue, and in turn gouged his eye out. I guess you had to be there.

After the laughter subsided, Baker continued by discussing the players who should have an impact on this year's campaign.

Baker started with his defensive unit. Vinson Smith, Ron Gilliard, David Plum, Medrick Rainbow and Carl Carney should have good years for line and linebacking crews. "We have six linebackers who can play and play well," Baker said.

The secondary, consisting of Roswell Streeter, Flint McCallum, Ellis Dillahunt and Gary London have made strides, but are not quite ready for where Baker would want them to be. However, "the secondary turned out to be better than we thought," Baker explained.

Offensively, Baker feels that the offensive line is a strength and that they "are a senior group." He spoke highly of Berke Holzclaw and how he has improved from last year as well as Hunter being "a pleasant surprise."

Reggie McKinney and Jarrod Moody were mentioned at tailback as Anthony Simpson and Tim James would supply fullback duties. Baker hopes to go more to the one-back offense in order to open up the passing game.

He said that the receivers are also better. Amos Adams, Jackie Armstrong, Tony Smith and freshman Wilson would all contribute at this spot.

Baker concluded by explaining the three important criteria needed for a successful program.

"One — you can't succeed without a top staff, it's imperative," he said. "Two — you need good players who can graduate — people willing to work to win, and three — support."

"With your support," Baker added, "there are no limitations."

ECU's 'Sarge' Bradberry Steady Buc Basebatter

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

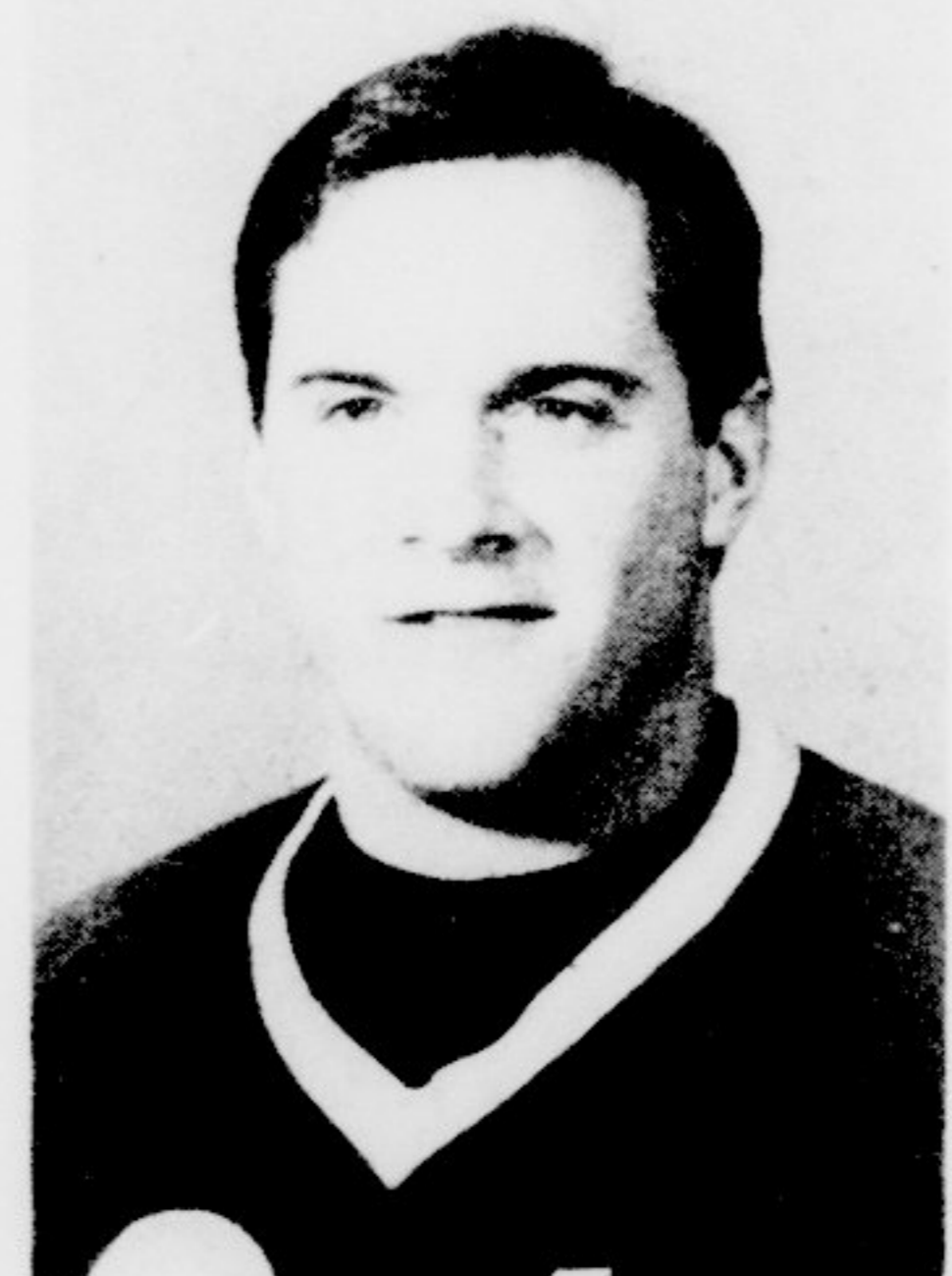
Over the centuries men have given up many things for the women they have loved — wealth, family and even the royal throne of England, but by June 21, 1984, ECU's star baseball centerfielder Chris Bradberry must make a more mundane sacrifice.

He's got to quit chewing tobacco.

According to Bradberry, his fiancée Cindy Goodwin has laid down the law on that subject, but he says he intended to forego the practice anyway, so that's no problem.

"Yeah, I've got to quit chewing," Bradberry said prior to a practice session at Harrington Field on Friday. "My fiancée said I've got to quit before we get married. I had decided to quit already though because I recognize it's dangerous to my health."

Aside from this potential cloud in the future of the 5-11, 190-pound senior, it seems only good things lie ahead for Bradberry as he nears the end of what has become an outstanding



Chris Bradberry

now that his abilities on the baseball diamond have sparkled so brightly in his junior and senior years of roaming centerfield for ECU.

What happens if the pros start knocking on his door?

career as a Pirate basebatter. Despite his nickname of "Sarge," he has already earned the bars of a U.S. Army second lieutenant through the campus ROTC program. However, he faces another possible dilemma



Art Baker hopes that his squad will be able to "rally to the challenge."

Rugby Club Honors Successful '86 Season

The Rugby Club had their first annual Rugby Banquet this weekend, awarding the players for what was a banner year.

Senior Ralph Campano was named the team's 1986 Rugby Player of the Year while freshman Steve Kimm took home the Rookie Rugger of the Year honors. David Schumacher was the Scrummer of the Year as Wales exchange student Doug Eckley was the Winger of the Year.

Club president Bill Zimmerman presented the awards at the pig-pickin' in "Ripple City" (Holly Street). Zimmerman was pleased with the team's performance over the course of the year.

"In the five years I've been

playing, this was one of the best years of the club's existence — if not the best!"

The club, which was formed back in 1975, played 20 different teams throughout the fall and spring semesters. In fact, they battled every college team (who has a rugby club) in the state, according to Zimmerman.

The Fall and Spring-Break Tours saw the club take on Georgetown, American and Richmond as well as the Freepoint International Team and Yale.

After the Spring-Break Tour, the ruggers competed in the UNC-G and UNC-W Tournaments. They represented ECU

See RUGGERS, page 12

Women Compete In Tourney

By JILL BLAIR
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Lady Pirates traveled to Columbia, S.C. to play in the Lady Gamecock Invitational where they won two games while losing three.

In the first game against UNC-Chapel Hill, the Tarheels defeated the Bucs 1-0. Virginia Augusta was the winning pitcher for the Heels. Hits for the Pirates came from the bats of Jeannie Murray, Eva Hughes, and Mona Jackson.

In the second game on Friday, the Seminoles of Florida State defeated ECU 3-0. The first run was scored on a Pirate error as the "Noles managed all their runs off of no hits. Stacey Boyette, Mickey Ford, and Jackson all had hits for the Bucs.

In the third game, the Paladins

of Furman defeated the Pirates 3-0.

In the second inning, Boyette reached first on a single then advanced to second on a passed ball. She then scored on a sacrifice fly, but that one run wasn't enough to shut down Furman. Other hits came from Murray, Sandy Kee, Ford, and Julie Farrow.

In the first game on Saturday, ECU clinched its first triumph over Georgia State 3-0. Robin Graves was the winning pitcher for the Pirates, striking out three.

All three of the Bucs runs came in the opening frame. Wendy Ozment singled and advanced to second after Jeannie Murray reached on an error. Farrow got to first on a fielder's choice bringing in Ozment. Kee reached on an error scoring Murray. Eva Hughes got on another Georgia State error, scoring Julie Garrow.

Men, Women Netters Conclude '86 Seasons

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Sports Writer

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams both capped off their 1986 spring seasons on the weekend of April 18-20.

The women netters played their conference tourney at Harrisonburg, Va., emerging with a fifth-place finish and a final regular-season record of 11-11. Their spring record of 4-9 was something of a disappointment after a 7-2 start last fall. Coach Pat Sherman felt that injuries played a significant part in the losing spring season.

"We had problems with chronic injuries all season," Sherman said. "We also lost Ann (Manderfield) for one-and-a-half months, which forced our other players into different positions as well as costing us our No. 1 player."

Sherman also stated that a major factor in the discrepancies in the fall and spring records was the level of competition the Lady Pirates faced.

"We had to play much stronger teams this spring," said Sherman. "That, combined with the injuries made the spring season much tougher."

Among the standouts in the women's fall dual-team matches were: Becky Clements — 8-1, Lisa Eichholz — 7-2, Holly Murray — 8-0 and Susan Montjoy — 6-3.

In doubles, Manderfield and Eichholz had an impressive 7-1 dual-match record, while Montjoy and Clements went 5-1 last fall.

In the women's CAA tourney, Manderfield came away with a third-place finish, defeating Patricia McKenney (GMU) 6-4, 6-4. ECU finished the competition well behind the top-three teams William & Mary, James Madison and Richmond, but was only 1.5 points behind fourth-place American University.

The men's team improved upon its 4-6 fall-season record, going 7-7 this spring for a final season record of 11-13. The Pirate netters managed only 7th place in the CAA tournament in the fall, but took 4th in both the Azalea Festival and Richmond tournaments this spring.

The men's improvement from the fall to spring seasons is impressive, considering the fact they lost two of their top-six players in the interim.

"We did lose two of our top six, as well as suffering injuries," said Sherman, "but I was very pleased with the performance and ability of the team, especially the non-top-six players, to compete well."

In fact, one player who did not see action last fall came away with the best winning percentage of the team in his singles matches. Todd Summer went 7-2 this spring, giving him the best record on the team.

The best overall finisher in the conference tourney was Jon Melhorn, who got fourth place in the CAA's.

Although the men did lose some of their top talent last fall, Sherman was pleased with the overall improvement of her team's performance.

"They competed at a much higher level (this spring) than they did this fall," Sherman said. "This is a young team, and I think the experience they gained this year will give us a stronger team next year."

One major change in the scheduling for next year will be that the men will play their conference tournament in the spring of 1987, as the women's team has been doing. Sherman is pleased with the change for the men.

"We're really happy to be playing both conference tournaments in the spring," Sherman said. "This is something we've wanted for some time now."

Senior second baseman Carla Alphin led the Pirate charge with two hits.

Head coach Sue Manahan had



Carla Alphin

this to say about Alphin. "She made two outstanding plays for me against UNC-Chapel Hill. She was two-for-three in that

game against their ace pitcher Virginia Augusta," Manahan said. "She is one of the most dependable infielders I have. I don't need to worry about her making mistakes because she's always there."

In the final game on Saturday, ECU cruised past UNC-Chapel Hill five to one to end the tournament on a positive note. Stacey Boyette was the winning pitcher as she captured her 20th win of the year.

The Bucs scored their first run in the third inning with singles from Murray, and Farrow and an RBI by Ford, which scored Murray.

In the fourth, Linda Barrett singled and Kim Adams walked. Ozment was hit by a pitch to load the bases. This allowed Julie Farrow to bring in runs three and

See PIRATES, page 12

WZMB Victorious In S-ball

We at *The East Carolinian* would like to congratulate WZMB for a fine softball performance Sunday afternoon at the Allied Health Fields.

It was a close game but WZMB showed they had some talent and won 12-6. WZMB head coach Rick Rhodes obviously had his troops ready.

There were some pretty good performances by those folks. Spike Harward had a few hits and a nice amount of RBI's. Mike McVey picked up the win, going the distance on the mound.

Although some of the EC employees were on the injured-reserve list, they should be ready for next year's rematch.

We all have to thank Pama Mitchell and Bill Mitchell (no relation, I don't think) for the umpire services they rendered.

Sports Fact

Tues. Apr. 29, 1933

In a baseball rarity, Washington catcher Luke Sewell is credited with two putouts on the same play. Lou Gehrig attempts to score on a base hit by Tony Lazzeri and is cut down at the plate on a perfect throw from outfielder Goose Goslin; right on Gehrig's heels is Dixie Walker, also tagged out by the alert Sewell.

Classified

PERSONALS

SIG EP: GOLDEN HEARTS. There will be an emergency meeting TONIGHT at the house at 9 p.m. This meeting is MANDATORY and EVERYONE MUST ATTEND. Elections are being held for next year's exec board officers.

SIG EPS: Sweetheart Serenade will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the house. Little Sisters, you are encouraged to come out and watch. SIG EPS get ready for the cookout on Wednesday!! It begins at 11 a.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations to the new brothers of Nu Epsilon Kappa. Stephen Terpak, Jeff Hester, Matt McCulloch, Mike Hanson, Gary Williams, Scott Gibbs, Reid Herring, Dave McEwan, Chris Ramsey, Dave Holzclaw, Gary Bradsher, Paul Kruseback, David Blanchard, Ty Salzer, Steve Woodcock, Mick Romanick and Eric Crowe. Love, The Brothers and Little Sisters.

HOWARD BERGER, RUSS SMITH, DONALD FAIL and ROBERT HALE: You are going to be missed next year! Tim Marion, good luck at Chapel Hill and don't be a stranger! The Sig EPS.

JAMIE MITCHELL: Thanks for a great time last week. Rob, sorry about the goldfish. Johnny, thanks you party donkey, let's go get Kamikaze's and eat seafood. Todd.

RENE: Hope you have a truly happy birthday, along with every other day of the year.

SOUL TRAIN: We can't wait to see you play Tuesday and Wednesday at New Dell. Love, the Buddy and the Grouper.

LAMBDA CHI'S: What the hell was in the hairy Buffalo? We're glad we didn't find a high top tennis shoe in THIS time! Had a blast! Love, the Sigmas.

TRI SIGS: We had a great spring semester! Congrats to our graduating seniors: Katrina Hobbs, Nancy Home, Kelly McLaughlin, Carolyn White, Mollie, Sara, Boring, Lauren McDowell and Cathy English. Also, congratulations to our Grad School grads: Mary Perry and Kim Daniels. Best wishes to Katie Humbert, Carter Chaffin and Daren Brooks. We'll sadly miss all of you. Have a great summer and we'll see you in the fall.

TARA THE TARA OF ECU: Without alcohol what would you do? At P.B. every night in the morning what a sight! Work em, work em, one by one. Mash face queen, you showed us how it was done. Without you we would be blue. Tara, Tara, We love you!

SPRING VACATION: The Buccaneer yearbook is looking for pictures (BW or color) of your spring vacation. Bring them by the Buccaneer office across from Joyner Library. Your pictures will be returned to you.

CONCERTS: Do you have pictures of major concert bands that have toured North Carolina? Show them off in the 1986 Buccaneer. Your pictures will be returned to you. Come by the Buccaneer office across from Joyner Library.

SRA SEMI-FORMAL: Pictures are now in. Come by SRA office in Mendenhall on Tuesday, April 29th and Wednesday, April 30th.

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- * Employed or have employment
- * College Degree or
- * (six months prior after. Before 4-30-86)

* No

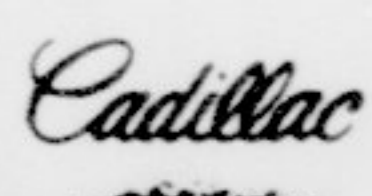
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Classifieds

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ATTENTION: SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS: The Coral Reef Dive Club is holding its last meeting of the Spring Semester! Tues. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. You MUST attend this meeting if you plan on diving with us this summer. We will be extremely active this summer. Join the club that's going somewhere...The Coral Reef Dive Club.

THETA CHI: We knew we had a social with a fraternity, but we didn't know which one. Our pledges had us blindfolded, and being carried on your shoulders was too much fun. We arrived at the campground and you uncovered our eyes, then we were all set to party with the new Theta Chi's! The night was filled with dancing, and with beer we filled out cups. Some of us didn't stop partying there until the sun was coming up. We all had a blast with you Theta Chi Men. So next semester, we MUST definitely do it AGAIN! Love, The AOTT's

ALL GREEKS: Good luck on finals and have a terrific summer! See you in the fall! Love, the AOTT's

BETA ETAS OF AOTT: Cut off with the Theta Chi's was a blast! Thanks for the great sister party! You guys are the best! Love, the Sisters.

SIG EP "A" TEAM: Congratulations on winning the ALL CAMPUS softball championship!

TKE'S: Thanks for the social, we had a great time! Sig Eps.

TERRY SANFORD: Former governor and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will hold a press conference, Wednesday, April 30, 9 a.m. Main Lounge Mendenhall. Welcome him!

STUDENTS: Meet former Governor Terry Sanford, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senate, Governor Sanford will hold a press conference at 9 a.m., Wednesday, April 30, Main Lounge, Mendenhall.

ECU MEN: Amateur Strip Contest at Sportsman's Tavern tonight, April 29. Cash prizes. Sign up at door. Call 758-8912, 758-0058 for details.

ECU LADIES: US Male Revue and amateur strip contest tonight at Sportsman's Tavern 9:30-30. Call 758-8912 or 758-0058 for details.

JAMAICA: The time will be right when we board our flight. With graduation near, ECU has seen its finest year. For eight days and seven nights we're going to blow the huts down and do Negro right. A hurricane couldn't do the things that we've planned, when the three from Greenville hang up on the sand. Don't worry E.C.U., we won't forget you, this is for us, just something we had to do. T.P., M.S., and G.W.

MACHO CAMACHO: Get a job!!

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FOR SALE: Whirlpool A/C! Good condition. 7,500 BTU's. Great for small apartment. \$100. Call 752-8426.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable. S & F Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

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FOR SALE: Labrador Retriever puppies, BLACK \$150, Yellow \$175, Chocolate \$200. AKC registered. Warranted. Call Chris Smith at 793-9205.

KINGSTON PLACE: Fully furnished townhouse for rent, complete furnishings down to silverware. Also include the following: Air conditioned, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities only steps away, phone and cable already installed, ample free parking. ECU bus stop. Rents for \$600 monthly (ideal for 4 people \$150 each) and owner will pay all utilities, excluding telephone and cable. Available August 1st. Responsible students only. 12 month lease Aug. 1 to July 31, 1986. Call 757-1849.

CONDO FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lot, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$450/month. Good investment for your parents if you want to buy! 756-8296.

CALL NOW! New Sony Cassette Deck for sale. Dolby B&C, auto reverse, black cabinet, feather touch. Controls 3 year parts and 2 year warranty still valid. Call 758-9789 and make an offer.

FOR SALE: Twin bed. Price negotiable. Call 758-6285.

FOR SALE: Rickenbacker 4001 bass guitar with case, red sunburst \$350. Lab Series L2 amplifier, excellent condition \$350. Both \$600. 758-8283. Steve.

FOR SALE: I have a mattress and a bunk, I need to sell at dirt cheap prices. Call Britt at 758-2080.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$175 per page, including paper (call for specific rates). Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

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\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

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RINGGOLD TOWERS: 1 bedroom condo available for rent or sale. Great investment! Low money down, excellent tax write off. Call George Tibbal at 203-261-6722.

RENT: 2 room B unit Ringgold Apt. \$300 — utilities a month. May 10 Aug. 20 One or two roommates Call Michelle at 758-5971 Tues. Thurs. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12 x 65 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$500 down and assume payments. Call 758-1559 after 6 p.m., Grimesland.

FOR SALE: Diving Equipment of all kinds. Tank, fins, etc. Entire outfit! Interested? Call 752-8666.

FOR SALE: Bunk bed posts, ladder and 2 pieces of plywood that fit under beds to provide extra storage space. package deal \$20. Price negotiable if pieces sold separately. Call 758-9692.

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1 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUBLEASE: May-Aug fully furnished, 1 block from campus. For more info, call 752-3489.

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WSI NEEDED: Trinity Center, new Episcopal summer camp in Salter Path, N.C., needs WSI to head waterfront. Must be able to sail. Sunfish. Apply: Ed Hedges, Jr., Camp Manager, 101 East 10th St., Washington, N.C. 27889.

Please see page 12

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Ruggers Conclude

Continued from page 10

well with a 4-3 record in the two tourneys.

The Rugby Team would like to thank Dr. Steve Cohen, Pat Cox, Dr. Elmer Meyer and the entire ECU Sport-Club Council for allowing the great tradition of ECU Rugby to continue.

Continued from page 11

MALE OR FEMALE: Very large private master bedroom includes waterbed, dresser and air conditioner. To share fully furnished three bedroom house among two males during summer months. Across the street from Joyner Library. \$125 per month, 1/2 utilities. No deposit. 758-7026.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: One female, smoker/non-smoker, needed for summer. Spacious two bedroom apartment at Holly Farms. Two baths, no dogs. Rent negotiable. Call 756-2286 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate needed for 2nd summer session in Wilson Acres. Close to campus, pool, only \$97 a month. Please call 752-5886.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses needed at Beau's Nightclub. Call Jimmy Arnold for an appointment at 756-6401.

TEXAS: Move to Texas to get ahead! Pkg of over 500 Co's. Apts. more. Write for info: MAK TX OPP Richter, 13110 Kuykendahl 402, Houston, Tx 77090.

SUMMER JOBS: It's not too late to find a good job. Thomas Nelson Inc. has five positions open for the summer. Average pay \$250 per week. Interviews April 24th at 7 p.m. More interviews will be April 28th and 29th at 3:30 and 7 in Brewster D 109.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male to share house. Pr. bedroom, washer, 1 mile from campus. 2501 E. 3rd. \$116 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 752-9937. Ask for Tim, Glenn, or Pat.

ONE OR TWO PEOPLE WANTED: To sublet \$150 a month each. Reduced from \$180. Full furn., air, cable. Ringgold, Kathy 752-3572. Hi Brent.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For May 1. Share 3 bedroom duplex. 1/2 utilities. \$100 a month and \$100 deposit. If you called before, please call again. 758-0047.

MODELS NEEDED: Attend the Sun Fun Styling Festival at the Myrtle Beach Hilton as a model. Free admission ultra low spring \$5 rates. See the newest in fashion and hair design in addition to having a "cheap" weekend at the beach. All hair style models chosen receive merchandise and hair care valued at \$30 or more. June 7th, 8th, and 9th. For details call Nancy at Honeycutt Salon Services, 752-6178.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER: For 4 month old. Room by the beach in exchange for 3 to 5 days a week. Nursing student preferred. Contact Pam or Phil at 473-2979 in Manteo.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For 2 bdrm. sublet. Village Green. 1st session. Aug. \$130 month, 1/2 utilities. Call 752-7561.

ATTIC

MAY

2 FRI
Panic

3 SAT
★ **ARS** ★
Atlanta Rhythm Section

8 THUR
Buster Brown

9 FRI
BRICE STREET

10 SAT
Nantucket

IRS Awards Day Wednesday Afternoon

IRS Awards Day Wednesday Afternoon

By STEPHANIE DEW Sports Writer

The annual Intramural-Recreational Services Awards Presentation and Picnic will be held April 30 at 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. Most people don't understand

what it takes to come up with a truly original team name.

For instance, here are a few IRS favorites for 1986 softball: Smoke 98.6, Playmates, Enforcers, Call Us What You Want, The A-Team, Bern City Breakers, Catch One Two, EPT's, The Fish Heads, The Garbage Men, Scott Towels, and Slay Nickel Baggers.

Show your creative abilities and athletic abilities this summer and next year.

Pirates Top Heels

Continued from page 10

four off a UNC error.

In the fifth inning, Ford tripled and Boyette singled her in. Carla Alphin sacrificed Boyette to second then Diane Lunsford reached on a UNC error, scoring Alphin. UNC, who had their only run of the game, got a homerun by Gerchens in the sixth. Julie Farrow and Mickey Ford each got a triple with Farrow having three hits and Ford having two.

The final record for the Lady Pirates is 31-18 — their best

record yet. Coach Sue Manahan was a bit unhappy with Friday's play, but was pleased with the latter play of her Bucs.

"I was a little disappointed in our play on Friday, but we were happy with our play on Saturday, as we won the consolation round by beating Georgia State and arch rival UNC-Chapel Hill," she said. "We achieved our team goal of 30 wins and we got pitcher Robin Graves out of a slump with the Georgia State win. This was a perfect end for a very enjoyable season."

SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. MAY 3 AT SAV-A-CENTER IN GREENVILLE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

the supermarket with WAREHOUSE PRICES and QUALITY, TOO

Plus Double Coupons
(See store for details)

WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE

Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

SAVE 51¢

Bo
(half)

SAVE 25¢

TOWELS

SAVE 31¢

Amour Negg

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

12 oz. can **88¢**

SAVE 51¢

Mayonnaise

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

32 oz. jar **78¢**

Green Giant

Giant vegetables

3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

SAVE 21¢

DOUBLE "Q" IN OIL OR WATER

Chunk Light Tuna

LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

6.5 oz. can **48¢**

SAVE 51¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Coors Beer

ctn. of 12 12 oz. cans **5.09**

SAVE 51¢

SAVE ON

A&P Cola

3 ltr. btl. **99¢**

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Ruggers Conclude

Continued from page 10

well with a 4-3 record in the two tourneys.

The Rugby Team would like to thank Dr. Steve Cohen, Pat Cox, Dr. Elmer Meyer and the entire ECU Sport-Club Council for allowing the great tradition of ECU Rugby to continue.

Continued from page 11

MALE OR FEMALE: Very large private master bedroom includes waterbed, dresser and air conditioner. To share fully furnished three bedroom house among two males during summer months. Across the street from Jovner Library. \$125 per month. Utilities. No deposit. 758-7026.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: One female, smoker non-smoker, need ed for summer. Spacious two bedroom apartment at Holly Farms. Two baths, no dogs. Rent negotiable. Call 758-2286 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate needed for 2nd summer session in Wilson Acres. Close to campus, pool, only \$97 a month. Please call 752-5886.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses needed at Beau's Nightclub. Call Jimmy Arnold for an appointment at 758-6401.

TEXAS: Move to Texas to get ahead! Pkg of over 500 Co's. Apts. — more. Write for info: MAK TX OPP. Richter, 13110 Kuykendahl, 402, Houston, TX 77090.

SUMMER JOBS: It's not too late to find a good job. Thomas Nelson Inc. has five positions open for the summer. Average pay \$250 per week. Interviews April 24th at 7 p.m. More interviews will be April 28th and 29th at 3:30 and 7 in Brewster D-109.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male to share house. Pr. bedroom, washer, 1 mile from campus, 2501 E. 3rd. \$1 \$116 a month and utilities. Call 752-9937. Ask for Tim, Glenn or Pat.

ONE OR TWO PEOPLE WANTED: To sublet \$130 a month each. Reduced from \$180. Full turn, air, pool, cable. Ringgold, Kathy 752-3572. H. Brent.

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the supermarket with
WAREHOUSE PRICES
and **QUALITY, TOO**
Plus Double Coupons
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WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE
Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

SAVE 5%
BUTCHER'S CHOICE WHOLE SMOKED
Boneless Ham
(half 1.88 lb.)
1.48
lb.

SAVE 10%
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FULL CUT
Boneless Round Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
1.58
lb.

SAVE 10%
FRESH SPRING
Asparagus
99¢
lb.

SAVE 10%
MARKET STYLE
Sliced Bacon
98¢
lb.

SAVE 10%
PURE CANE
Dixie Crystals Sugar
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
5 lb. bag **88¢**
4&P Sugar 5 lb. bag 88¢

SAVE 10%
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
Strawberries
1.29
qt. basket

SAVE 25%
P&Q
Paper Towels
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
big roll **38¢**

SAVE 40%
DIET PEPSI • MTN. DEW • PEPSI FREE
Pepsi Cola
2 ltr. btl. **99¢**

SAVE 8%
BUTTER • REGULAR
Crisco Shortening
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
4&P Shortening 3 lb. can 1.29
3 lb. can **1.68**

SAVE 50%
LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
12 oz. can **88¢**

SAVE 50%
DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
32 oz. jar **78¢**

SAVE 20%
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN FRENCH KITCHEN STYLE - REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS
Green Giant Vegetables
3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

SAVE 20%
DOUBLE "Q" IN OIL OR WATER
Chunk Light Tuna
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
6.5 oz. can **48¢**

SAVE 50%
REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer
12 12 oz. cans **5.09**

SAVE ON
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