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Banquet Recognizes Sororities

By HOLLY WATERS
Staff Writer

The sororities of ECU held their annual Panhellenic banquet last Thursday. Mrs. Laura Sweet, sorority director, organized the event which took place at the Sheraton. The Panhellenic Banquet is an event which includes all of the campus sororities.

The banquet is an opportunity for the sororities to be recognized for their efforts throughout the year. Awards range from scholastic awards to best pledge awards.

Sororities compete throughout the year against each other with fund raisers, charity drives and other community contributions.

This year, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority won the Alumni Award, Iota Friendly, alumni advisor accepted the award. Alice Harden, also a Sigma Sigma Sigma received "Most Outstanding Pledge" award. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority received the "Laura Sweet Award" with honors and the "Highest Grade Point Average" award. Alpha Zeta Delta represented their sorority with "Best Pledge Class" award while Zeta Tau Alpha received "Most Improved in Athletics" award.

Well Reeves of Sigma Sigma Sigma commented, "It's a good opportunity to get all of the sororities together. Everyone had a great time."



Awards Given

A banquet was held last Thursday night honoring all ECU sororities.

Symposium Held In Honor Of Howell

By LOUISE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Retiring chancellor, John M. Howell, will be honored at a combined symposium and lecture series Feb. 23-24.

The lecture will be presented by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and the Division of Academic Affairs of E.C.U.

"Dr. Howell was the major inspiration in bringing a chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi to our campus, and he has been a major supporter of our chapter ever since," stated Douglas McMillan, the chapter president.

Two student papers have been selected for \$100 cash awards along with presentation at the Symposium and Lecture.

The papers selected by the program committee are: "New Federalism: Meets New Technology: The Transportation

Utility User Fee," by James E. Caldwell III, a senior in political science, and "Changes in Public Radio Service: WTER — Changes in Format," by Lynnette Iris Macneady, a graduate student in the E.C.U. school of music.

Both student papers will be presented, along with eight faculty papers, during the symposium Feb. 23. All of the papers chosen will be published in the proceedings of the symposium.

McMillan believes the event "should be of considerable interest to students, faculty, administrators, staff and members of the community." "Institutions in Transition," the 1987 theme "focuses on transitions that could affect all and any of us," he said. "I encourage everyone who can to attend."

Graduate Fellowships Available

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

Outstanding senior students are invited by the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society to apply for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for a first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these fellowships will

be awarded nationwide and an additional thirty students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will nominate one student for these awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, transcript record, honors and enrichment program, leadership, university and community activities, and career goal.

If anyone is interested in applying for this fellowship, contact Fred Broadhurst, chairman of the committee for selection, in Rm. 131 Flatagan, Jone Ryan in 316 Wright Building or George Broadhurst in 367 Fletcher. The

deadline for returning the completed application is Feb. 23, 1987. ECU will choose its nominee before March 1st and notification of awards will be made by the national office of Phi Kappa Phi about April 1, 1987.

Students who apply must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made. The applications will be accepted from individuals selected for membership but not yet initiated.

Applicants must have initiated plans to enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a recognized graduate or professional school. Preference will be given to candidates with a definite purpose of proceeding to the doc-

torate or other advanced professional degree, but this is not a stipulation.

The awards are intended for the support of students undertaking first-year graduate study within 12 months of receiving their baccalaureate degree. However, those who have delayed graduate study for a year or more will be considered.

The stipends of these fellowships shall be paid in equal installments upon completion of registration for each semester or quarter.

"This is a great opportunity, first of all, for a student to attend graduate school with financial aid and, secondly, it is a great honor for the student to be

selected as our candidate for the fellowship. Also, the person we select will be declared the Outstanding Senior at ECU," said Broadhurst.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. It was founded in 1897 and today there are 244 chapters throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has honored over 425 scholars with fellowship awards and 325 scholars with honorable mention awards.

All seniors are encouraged to apply as soon as possible to receive the \$6,000 fellowship.

Visiting Bank Executive To Speak At Series

ECU News Bureau

One of the top banking executives in the nation will be the guest speaker for a business lecture series at East Carolina University, Thursday, March 5 at 3 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium.

Making the presentation will be John G. Medlin, Jr., chief executive officer of the First Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem. Medlin's address is part of the Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Lecturer Series in the School of Business.

A native of Benson, N.C., Medlin was recognized in 1986 by *Financial World* magazine as the most outstanding chief executive officer for banks in the United States. He has received similar recognition from *The Wall Street Transcript*.

In addition to being the CEO for Wachovia, Medlin is on the board of directors for a number of major corporations including Piedmont Aviation and RJR Nabisco. He is also a trustee for Wake Forest University, Salem Academy and College and the Business Foundations of North Carolina. He serves on the boards of visitors of the N.C. School of the Arts and the Medical Center of the Bowman

Gray School of Medicine and N.C. Baptist Hospital.

"Mr. Medlin is the leading executive in the leading banking group in this part of the country," said Dr. Edward Wheatley, chairman of the ECU Department of Marketing and coordinator for the lecture series.

"We think it is important for both students and faculty to meet with leaders of major corporations and to learn from their insights and experiences," he said.

Wheatley said that city banking executives from Greenville and other towns will attend the presentation.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor society in higher education for business. Its president is Dr. James Bearden, former dean of the ECU School of Business and director of the B&B&T Center for Leadership Development at ECU.

The society's Distinguished Lecturer Series began in 1985. It is sponsored by the ECU School of Business and by Donald R. Boldt, president of Wall Lenk Products of Kinston. Past lecturers have been N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and Eugene Horne of Sanford, president of The Pastry convenience store chain.

Pirate Walk Begins Change

By LESLEY DRES
Assistant News Editor

Pirate Walk, the campus night escort service that caters to female students, is trying to get its feet back on the ground after losing an Assistant Director and several walkers.

Tommy Jackson, SGA vice president, hopes that by going out to the students in the form of a "campus campaign" for Pirate Walk the participation will increase 100 percent.

"We're going to be going to dorms, student councils and the faculty senate to let people know that we want the program to be used by everybody, not just the students," said Jackson.

Walkers are on a volunteer basis and right now Pirate Walk has approximately 35 walkers and 12 operators. They are receiving an average of 20-25 calls a night. Walkers are available Sunday through Thurs-

day nights, but Jackson feels that if there was an additional demand it could be met.

According to Bradford Sloan, the recently resigned assistant director of Pirate Walk, the decline in participation can be attributed to the lack of available, motivated students.

"It's like pulling teeth, when they hear the word volunteer they don't want to work."

Some advantages, Sloan feels, of being Assistant Director as well as a walker, is the chance to meet new people.

"You really get to meet a lot of people, and it's a great way to learn leadership and responsibility," said Sloan.

The disadvantages to the job are some of financial nature. He added, "You don't have much money to work with, say for advertising, or office supplies etc."

Scott Miller, director of Pirate



Tommy Jackson

Walk, will also be resigning around the end of the month or until a replacement is found.

"It's time for a change and I don't have enough time. I quite enjoyed working with people and meeting new people, but it occupies a bunch of my time," said Miller.

Miller feels that the decline in participation is due to students' conflicting schedules.

"People are carrying heavy schedule loads this semester and they don't have that much time to walk," said Miller.

Jackson hopes to see an opening in the use of the Pirate Walk. "I hope to see our requests for walks outnumber our walkers."

The next Assistant Director for Pirate Walk is to have been a walker before. Applications are now being accepted in the SGA offices upstairs in Mendham.



Announcements

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

New members of the College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Student Center. The meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Student Center at 752-1212.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time at The Ten sponsored by Campus Chapter of Christ Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

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NIKKI GIOVANNI

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The meeting is open to all students.

NCSLHA

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ADMISSIONS TELEPHONE

The Admissions Telephone is available for students. It is a service provided by the Admissions Office.

N.A.A.C.P.

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Non-Credit Personal Development courses are available. These courses are designed to help students develop their personal skills.

SKI TRIPS

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Cooperative education opportunities are available. These opportunities allow students to gain work experience while earning credit.

WBAF

The WBAF School of the College of Business will have a representative at the Career Planning and Placement Service.

VOCATION EDUCATION

Vocation Education teachers are in the field. They are providing students with practical training in various vocational fields.

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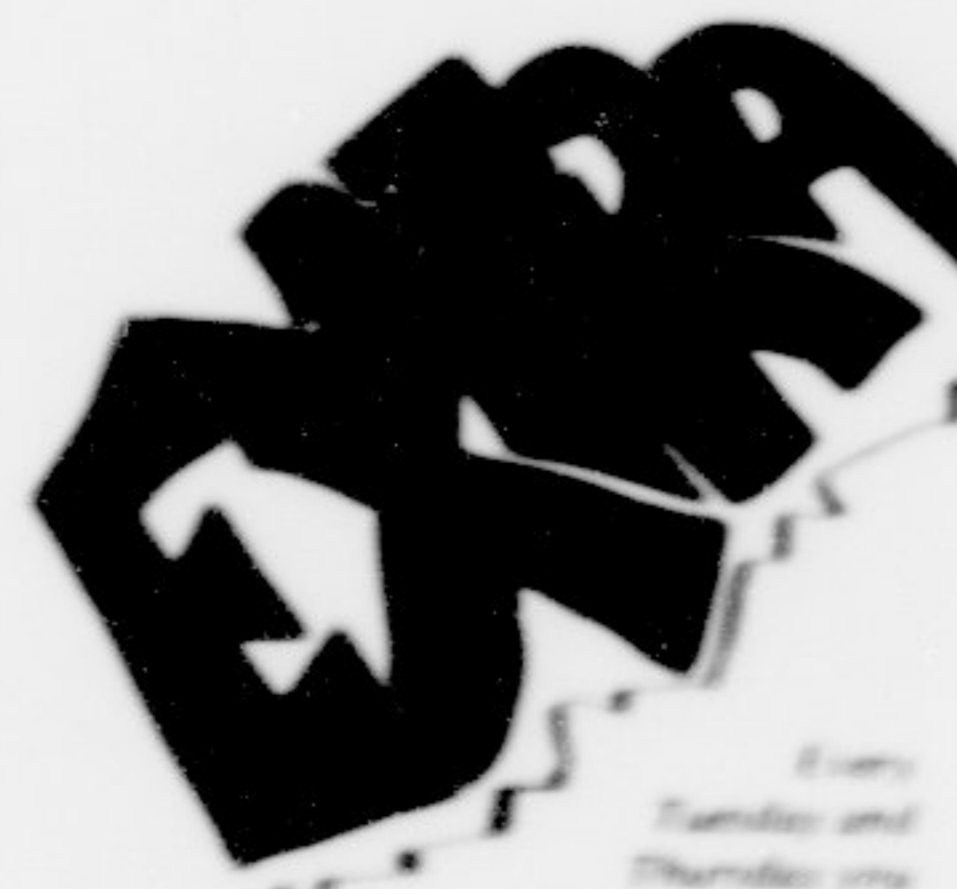
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Condom Ads

Prevention Is Half The Cure

You know times have changed when conservative Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommends sex education for third graders. Never mind that he revised his suggestion upward to junior high level — he did it under pressure.

Now, just in time for Valentine's Day, Koop has recommended advertising for condoms on network television.

To many of us, it seems ridiculous that the suggestion has to be made at all. Truly, nothing is gained by treating sex as the dark underside of human behavior, too nasty to talk about. Rather, open discussion on the subject now can be especially valuable considering the prevalence and deadliness of the AIDS epidemic.

The fact that the major networks balk at airing advertisements for condoms, while reprehensible, is just one more example of their hypocritical commercialism. Despite their overt glorification of sex, fear of offending anyone outweighs concern for the public well-being, in the eyes of big network executives.

The forces of inertia being strong as they are in the big leagues, we'd like to think condoms could strengthen their comeback on the local level. How do our local media handle condom advertisements?

Basically, they don't. Advertising director Bob Thompson, explaining why WNCT-TV of Greenville doesn't accept condom-ads, says, "It's a new issue. We'll deal with it when we see it."

Likewise, WCTI-TV of New Bern does not take ads for prophylactics. A spokesperson said

they haven't decided on a policy because they haven't been approached by the advertisers.

While generally the print media is more open to condom advertisements, *The Daily Reflector* is one example of a newspaper that refuses to run such ads. Publisher Jack Whitchard explains that while that has been the *Reflector's* policy for years and still is, "I feel sure that we will review that policy, in the light of what is in the news."

Whitchard says that an acceptable condom ad would have to conform to standards of good taste, and to be socially acceptable. "Some of the ones submitted to us in the past were ... questionable at best."

If advertisers haven't been petitioning the media for space so far, they probably will begin to soon, and not solely as a result of the Surgeon General's recommendations.

Demand for condoms is up, and not just from men. Since the number of AIDS cases currently spread through heterosexual contact is 4 percent and rising, it's not surprising that women now account for up to 40 percent of condom sales, according to *The News and Observer*. Pills and diaphragms may be on their way out.

For all the demand, it will take the cooperation of local media to escalate condom distribution as it needs to be. Priests passing out prophylactics in church may be reacting a bit severely, but the AIDS epidemic is a big enough problem to justify a bit of extremism. Changing policy to allow condom advertising is not extreme. It's simply necessary, and humane.



Campus Forum

Support Urged For ECU Ambassadors

To ECU Students and Faculty:

This letter is in response to this week's decision by the SGA to not give \$400 to the ECU Ambassadors so its members could attend its annual convention. It is very obvious that our SGA is sadly ignorant of the work done by the ECU Ambassadors for this university. Many of the SGA's members would probably not be here today if it was not for an Ambassador. The Ambassador is the one who has the most influence on who attends this university. They work very closely with the Admissions Office in giving tours of the campus to prospective students, speaking at ECU Today programs, and calling prospective students on the phone to encourage them to attend ECU. It is of no doubt that this first

impression is all important. It is up to the Ambassador to "sell" ECU to these prospective students, and by looking at ECU's increase in enrollment it can be said that the ECU Ambassadors have proven themselves an invaluable resource to this university.

Of course, the Ambassadors do many other services for this university. One of these services (one the SGA has obviously overlooked) is raising money for ECU. The Ambassadors are responsible for the ECU Telefund that raises countless dollars for this university. Yes, other organizations do participate in the telefund, but it is the Ambassador who is responsible for organizing the telefund, locating callers for each night, and tallying the donations. Of course, Ambassadors

are also required to call. Yes, Ambassadors raise thousands of dollars for this university, but they're not worth \$400 to the SGA.

This letter does not begin to list all the services the Ambassadors do for ECU. It seems, though, that the SGA takes these services for granted. I ask you though, "Where would ECU be without the Ambassadors?" I guarantee that if anyone were to ask Dr. Howell, Mr. Sealy, or any one of a number of faculty members how important the Ambassadors were to this university, they would reply "immensely important."

Michelle Richardson
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 Education Major

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When we, The Coalition, see articles and pictures throughout *The East Carolinian* and *Expressions*, as well as noticing some students on campus displaying disrespectful attitudes towards the president, we have to wonder, why? Now, we don't believe these radical left students are a representative of ECU's student body, and we pray that no one ever does, but we thought it was time to briefly educate the Left on President Ronald Wilson Reagan, and to wish him a Happy Birthday.

President Reagan is the man primarily responsible for rebuilding our defense, for cutting taxes, slowing the growth of domestic spending, reducing regulations, as well as placing "a conservative stamp on the nation's judicial system." The economy has been growing with more people working than ever before, and our unemployment rate is 6.7 percent with inflation under 4 percent. But we are sure you will agree that perhaps the most notable feature of the Reagan Administration is the tremendous sense of patriotism that comes with being an American these days.

Reagan is a true manager and his principle of management is short and clear: "Surround yourself with the best people - you can find, delegate authority, and don't interfere as long as the policy you've decided upon is being carried out." President Reagan has had great success in achieving his goals, and the goals of those of us who voted for him. With President Reagan, we the people, have learned that a nation's goals are not realized in a few days, but given a period of time, things change.

While many are critical of Reagan's foreign policy there are several notable accomplishments that have occurred. U.S. and Soviet relations have been greatly improved through Reagan. During Reagan's reign, we have witnessed the Soviet Union "open up" more than ever before. Perhaps they have finally realized their system is an inferior one. But regardless, they are changing somewhat, for President Reagan was the first U.S. President to ever tape a New Year's message for the

people of the Soviet Union.

Reagan does not grovel at the feet of the Soviet Union due to such incentive, and futuristic programs as the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.) We believe that President Reagan is taking the correct steps with such a program to complement our strong offensive military force. Plus, it's time for them to play catch up with us for a change.

Reagan has kept our space program moving after the worst disaster in the history of the space program, and he has taken great steps in winning the war on drugs. The President always acts like the professional he is and does not let his sometimes failing health interfere with his duty.

On The Right

By THE COALITION

President Reagan has not had a cake walk since he has been in office. Besides the tragedy of the attempted assassination on the president, he has had to deal with the Beirut bombing and the explosion of the space shuttle. No doubt, these are tragic events that put a strain on the president, since it is he who must shoulder the weight of a nation's grief, and there is still the burden of the hostages to bear.

Regardless of what this Iran debate reveals, it is ridiculous to think that Reagan is not tough on terrorists. Just ask Momar the Nomad about how the president deals with terrorists. The U.S. is no one's patsy.

We are proud to have Ronald Reagan in the White House and we would like to wish him a belated "happy 67th birthday, and congratulations for a job well done." And for those students who dislike or do not respect the president of these United States, we just wanted to remind you, he is probably the best president you never voted for. *The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Pined, John T. Eagan III and Bryan K. Lassiter.*



Abortion Issue Is Older Than Any Of Us

By GREG RIDGOUT

The manner in which our society fights furiously over whether or not a woman has a right to an abortion seems to suggest that we are the first generation to stumble upon this issue. We are not. The debate is age-old, and at various times a woman has been directly restricted by governments from obtaining an abortion at any time, partially restricted, and even, not restricted at all. Courts and kings and popes and presidents have all dealt with the issue. The question always has been, "When does life begin?"

First, one must define "life." This is where it gets tricky. And, hence, this is where the fight starts. To those who have tirelessly tried to overturn the *Roe v. Wade* decision over the last 13 years, life begins at conception, thus making a fetus a human and abortion murder. To some life begins at conception, but the mother's life is ultimately considered more important and her pregnancy may be terminated to save her life. But to most Americans (according to several of the recent TV and newspaper polls), the definition of life is nebulous and the right to an abortion is, as Justice Black-*er* wrote for the Court in 1973, found in the 14th Amendment. The Court qualified this right by making the right absolute only during the first trimester. But, for the first time since the Civil War, a woman could get an abortion legally for the simple reason that she wanted one.

But, at the outset, I must say that scientifically there is no denying that a fetus is a breathing entity. Yet in my mind I say life is not a scientific concept. It is philosophical. Life to me is when a person can experience emotions — joy, love, pain, sorrow. Life

is when you can smile because spring has arrived and the flowers are blooming. Life is many things that can never be described in the sterile confines of a lab, and that is why a fetus is not yet a person. This is purely an arbitrary distinction, and one that every person must have the right to make in her own mind.

So, the debate rages on, sometimes reaching almost a warlike status when zealots begin bombing abortion clinics. But, the conflict must stop. To reasonable men and women, there is a clear solution. A woman must be allowed to control her own destiny. She alone has sovereignty over her body, and that means an abortion is a matter of conscience. The morality involved here must be her own. If a woman decides an abortion is wrong, then she should not have one. But, here is the key — she must decide. No one, including the President or Congress, should deny a woman this last option. An abortion is a personal choice. This is the essence of morality. And morality cannot be legislated; it must be a force from within.

But abortion must be the last and final option. Abortion should not be casually used as birth control, like a condom or the pill. Society's education process should teach all people the way to avoid having to make the final choice. Some who oppose abortion are against any method of preventing conception. These people are wrong. Once again, each person has a right to control their individual destiny, and that includes preventing an unwanted pregnancy. Yet, we must acknowledge that the choice of whether to have an abortion is different than the decision to take a pill or pull on a condom. In fact it is a final act that requires much protection to keep and much thought to execute.

Now the choice is rightfully available, but we must fight to preserve it. Those men who would tell women what to do with their bodies do not have that right. An hysterical minority must be kept in check, and that means the silent majority has to speak. All the people who support abortion in numerous polls must begin to tell people who would deny them a choice that they are wrong. Morals must stay at home, and society must accept the role of educator and teacher of the rights of individual liberty.

Campus Spectrum

And, if we can keep those anti-abortionists home, and if we can keep the president and preachers out of our lives, then are we done? Well, no. Because now comes the hardest part. In the end, the real questions one asks about abortion are answered from within. When a woman becomes pregnant at a time she does not want to be, there is a lot of searching and soul-digging. And although some turn to abortion casually, which is their right, most find contemplating having one turns into a quest to find one's own identity.

The first question to remember might be, "Do I want this baby?" If the answer is "no," then an option might be abortion or carrying the baby to term and giving it up for adoption. But, can you afford to have the baby? Once you have it will you be able to give it up? Is an abortion right? And even if an abortion is right, will I be able to handle the

psychological implications of having one? All these questions swirl through the mind at the beginning. But, even if the answer is "yes," these and other questions come into play. The woman may want the baby but knows it is best not to have a baby at this time. The woman might realize that she cannot raise a child the way she wishes at this time. Or, a baby would run her plans for her life right now. More questions, less answers.

All of these questions take their toll. Then, if single, there may be the social stigma associated with being pregnant and unmarried — or worse, being an unmarried mother. So, with all of these thoughts and emotions dancing in the mind, the possibility of an abortion comes into play. And the first thing a woman must decide then is if, in her mind, the termination of a pregnancy is right. This is when she decides what life is to her. Because, ultimately, whether she knows it or not, if she chooses an abortion, she is determining that a fetus is not what she terms "life." And even if she is strong in her conviction that life is a state of being after birth, going through with an abortion is still difficult.

With proper counseling and sound medical procedures made available since *Roe v. Wade*, anyone having an abortion has the assistance to understand what they are undertaking. This makes it less difficult. Life has many different definitions, each true in one respect or another. But in the end, a person chooses his or her own meaning. That is the meaning to be lived by, and that is why we have the freedom to choose. Protecting the right to choose is not dictating all women must have abortions. But not doing so is deciding no woman can. That is wrong.

Newspaper

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"If the authorities can control student expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the press."

Goodman notes his group is "nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment.

"We're not confident of the court's appreciation of student free speech," he says.

"But we hope the decision goes the other way. That will show that students have First Amendment rights on school papers, and that administrators can't censor just because they disagree. They'll have to prove any liability involved in publishing a story."

Inghart maintains, "School officials have overreacted to this. They're running scared and trying to keep their authority unchallenged. Without their authority over student papers, they fear a great disaster."

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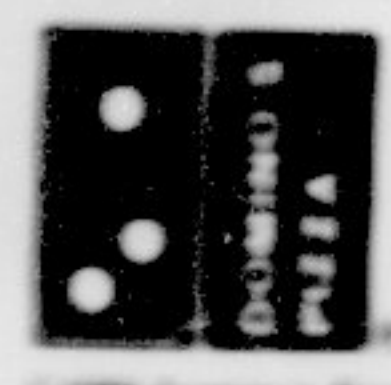
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grand opinion of herself, and
Shirley really brings her character
to life. Between the exaggerated
southern dialect, the man-
nerisms, and the sheer presence
she is on stage, Shirley manages
to steal the attention every time
she makes an appearance.
Chuck gets her best laughs by
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Entertainment

WZMB Celebrates Birthday

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1982. At 6:02 p.m. it was finally official: WZMB, the campus FM radio station signed on the air with Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains The Same."
When general manager Sam Burwick turned on the transmitter that night, it marked the end of a four year struggle to get a student radio station back on the air; a struggle which had cost the station one general manager, John Jeter, and had made critics out of a large part of the student body. Delays after delays, including licensing and technical problems, had prevented WZMB from taking to the airwaves, and many students were tired of waiting for their station.

Once the station finally made it on the air, neither the problems nor the critics stopped. Many students felt that there was no way the station would last more than a few months, especially under their announced format: alternative album oriented rock and jazz.
But they were wrong. Tuesday night WZMB took to the town, celebrating its fifth anniversary/birthday in grand style at the Attic. Five whole years have passed since Parler and the other students made their accusations and predictions, and WZMB is still alive, more popular than ever, still operating under the same format.
Jeff Chester is the station manager now, and this is his fourth year working at the radio station. He says that over the last

few years the professionalism at the station has risen by at least 200 percent. He attributes most of the good things happening now to his staff, whom he says have been doing a fantastic job.
Of course, there have been some problems. Last year's one night shutdown comes especially to mind, but despite the problems it's like Chester says, "Here we are, still rockin' and rollin'."
And the party was jamming. The band for the night was Freedom Of Expression, a reggae band with cool tunes and a hot sax. The small, but enthusiastic crowd of WZMB staff and other well wishers seemed to enjoy the music and the little gas on lead vocals who tried to dance like Anthony Michael Hall in *Sister Cinders*.
WZMB has made it through at least 5 years, longer than anyone gave it, playing the tunes that college students want to hear. They deserve to celebrate.
Happy birthday WZMB!



WZMB celebrated its fifth birthday Tuesday night at the Attic with a birthday party featuring Freedom Of Expression and this guy, Jeff Chester, just trying to give something away.

The Real Crime Is Missing It

By CLAY DEANHARDT

In the play *Crimes Of The Heart*, a Pulitzer Prize winner by Beth Henley, Babe tries to explain to her sister Meg why she has tried to commit suicide. "I'm having a bad day," Babe says. "A real bad day."
Well, that may be true, but last night she had a good night... a real good night. As a matter of fact, so did everyone else that helped to bring the McGrath sisters and their wacky world to life last night in McGinnis Theater.

complicates this in a fine fashion, and she assumes her role completely, bringing Lemmy, self-doubts and all, to life.
Perhaps the most intriguing performance was turned in by Marilyn Malloy as Babe. Babe has just shot her husband because, "I didn't like his looks," as she says, yet Malloy brings an innocence and naivety to the role that makes Babe a wonderful paradox of lust, honesty, romance, and love.
The third McGrath sister is Meg, a tough cookie who lost her dreams somewhere in the glitter of Hollywood. Rosemary Curtis is quite good in the part, as she seems to develop Meg from a somewhat one-dimensional character in the first act to a full blown force in the third and final act. The transformation of Meg from her stage personality back into a person/sister is made both interesting and provocative by Curtis's portrayal of her.
The only two men in the play, Doc Porter and Barnette Lloyd (played by Kevin Crowe and Mike McGehee), serve mainly as minor characters that move the plot along, and their characters are never given fully the time they need to develop.
Still, McGehee makes good with what time he has in bringing out the eagerness, youth, and infatuation of Barnette. It seems, though, that Crowe isn't given quite enough time to fully develop the disillusionment of Doc.

The ECU Playhouse has long been a place where the best of the best in acting and production meet. The play *Crimes Of The Heart* is no exception. The production is a masterpiece of acting and production. The cast is superb, and the production is top-notch. The play is a must-see for anyone who loves good theater.

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A Conservative Look At High Skool

By ANDY LEWIS

This is the story of a desperate man's struggle against Satan.
This is the story of children under siege.
This is the story of *High Skool*. Allow me to submit for your consideration: Melville Senior High School. It's a small, slightly conservative school (talking without raising your hand is punishable by 30 days strung up by your toes in the janitor's closet and/or 500 laps around the football field).
When the principle of the school, Dr. Donald X. Cramford learned that a few of the students had been caught smoking in the bathroom, he was a little upset.
I had a chance to interview the frothy-mouthed administrator.
"Those rats are a bunch of blasphemous, insolent, little... oooh they make me mad. I figured they would be grateful when I extended lunch time to seven-and-a-half minutes. But nothin's too good for them. They're the most disrespectful, dreadful..."
A few days later, the principle saw an ad in *Popular Conservation* for a para-military group called "School Insurgency Service for Evil Youth" (SISEY). He picked up the phone. He

gave them a call.
"You realize that I'm only doing what's proper. This school has deteriorated into Satan Senior High," Cramford told me as he threw another dart into his Timothy Leary dartboard.
"Those kids drew first blood."
The next few days, the school was quiet. All the students knew something was going on. The question was, who was it going on, and how much would it hurt.
Then one cold Monday morning, SISEY came to town.
A black van raced into the parking lot. The van had one of those red circles with a red slash in it painted on the side. A picture of Satan was inside the circle. The van pulled in front of the school and screamed to a halt.
30 men and women dressed in full camouflage jumped out of the van and ran towards the school. Shiny black boots clacked on the marble floors of the hallways, and two-foot-long black riding crops sliced through the air as the troops took the restrooms.
Sergeant Buzz Beaton of SISEY told me about the operation.
"At 10:33 a.m. this morning, a few hours before noon, my men (oh yeah, and a few pretty little women-folk, too) gained control of all six 'restroom' and

"defecator" facilities on these here premises."
"We arrested five boys and three girls for possession and use of tobacco products and transported the prisoners to the principle's office."
"We also established a urinalysis laboratory in all of the bathrooms," added the Sergeant.
"From now on, all young people entering the bathroom will have their urine screened for recent usage of cigarettes, chewing gum, gamma bears, and other illicit substances."
"A rubber detector has been placed over the doorways to the male facilities to screen for condom possession. And of course, we check the palms of all young men for hair which might indicate possible masturbatory activity."
I asked the Sergeant if he thought the measures were a little harsh.
"Harsh times call for harsh methods," the Sergeant replied. "And besides, we don't put our

kids in school to fornicate, jubilate and inebriate. They're here to learn something. We gotta put some kinda' values into these kids."
"But you know," he said adjusting electronics in the rubber detector, "Deep down inside, I really love kids."
Mr. Cramford seemed to be pleased with the services SISEY provided. "SISEY has restored a sense of dignity and decency to my school. I don't think I'm ever going to ask them to leave."
Tell that to Johnny Earmbocker, a sophomore at Melville Senior High.
"It's kinda scary," Johnny told me. "I don't like passing in a cup with some mercenary in black boots watching me. It isn't right somehow, you know?"
"SISEY has become a way of life here at Melville, and I think it's gonna spread," the happy principle told me. "Today the bathroom, tomorrow the world," he chuckled.

Looking At Realities Of War

By CHIP CARTER

I don't ever want to see a movie like this again. I'm not set. I'm no right-wing censor fiend. *Platoon* simply scared the living hell out of me.
This movie should be required viewing for all intelligent citizens. I guess politicians and military leaders should watch it too. Maybe then there wouldn't be a need for movies like this.
But there will be anyway.

There always will be. And that fact scares me more than the movie.
There are movies and there are movie experiences. *Splash* is a movie. *Ricky Horror Picture Show* is a movie experience. *Platoon* is... well, I'll sound like an English teacher, but it's a transcendent thing.
I'll try and isolate what it is that makes this movie such a lung-stopping thing. I don't think it can be broken down so easily, though.

It's not the cinematography, nice as it is. Only pretentious, would-be movie critics ever notice such things anyway.
It's not the plot. War seen through an innocent kid's eyes ain't a new thing. Even for the Vietnam war.
I don't think it was the acting. Sure, the cast was pretty good. And, for the most part, unknown.
I don't even think it was the two week crouch-in-the-mud training the cast had to go

through before filming (I'm sure it helped, though).
Might it be writer-director Oliver Stone's concept? To show honestly the day-to-day crap the average GI went through? Could be.
It could be all of these things and some more stuff my feeble grey matter can't cope with right now. This could be because it's too awkward (what isn't) about that war? To admit that the things in *Platoon* could have happened.
In fact, one of the major criticisms leveled at the film is that no one platoon could have survived the drugs, in-fighting and corrupt leadership that the movie shows.
But *Platoon* is a story. It doesn't have to show reality. It just has to show illusion in a believable context. This it does.
This review is getting too deep and way too serious. So let's do the normal cast, crew and possible-meaning-of-the-movie stuff to lighten up a bit.
The stars: Charlie Sheen (yes, he's Martin's son and Emilio's little brother) plays college boy named anonymous GI, Chris Taylor.
Willem Dafoe (he's not related to Martin Sheen or Emilio) plays Sergeant Elias, father figure number one (the nice one).
Tom Berenger (*God* only knows who he's related to) is Sgt. Barnes, the evil father figure. He's the one with the scar.
Why two father figures? Well as Chris points out near the end



Platoon stars left to right Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger.

Festival '87 Offers PBS Viewers Variety

By MICAH HARRIS

Once again, that season of TV to which we look forward all year is approaching. "But wasn't the seasonal programming over two months ago?" you ask.
Yes, but I'm not talking about holiday programming. I'm talking about the season of programming we look forward to all year.
I'm talking about PBS's Festival '87, their annual fund raiser which features such festive programming as "The MacNeil-Letter Report," "Wall Street Week" and "Stateline." Ooooh... I get goose bumps just thinking about it!

nian Entertainment Editor, Pat Malloy. He'll be helping to handle the phones during that sure-to-be-busy segment.
"Dr. Who" remains a big fund raiser for Public TV. This year will feature a heretofore unseen in America episode. It chronicles the Doctor's journey across space and time via the TARDIS to the distant past of the planet Psychon where he encounters Shirley Maclaine as a soda can! Say, she does get around, doesn't she?
"Great Performances" will feature a once only showing of The Monkees' classic film, *Head*. Alton Cook will host the program. His comments will put the movie into a historical perspective as (and I quote) "... a flower-child reinterpretation of the 'Gilgamesh' epic... rich in evocative photography and imagery. When Mike Nesmith says, 'I want a cold bowl of gravy with a hair in it,' one experiences a catharsis similar to the one felt when Oedipus pokes out his eyes."
Festival '87 will wrap up with a weekend "Dukes of Hazzard" marathon. Now's your chance to tape those episodes you missed during their first run. Whoops... sorry home satellite owners: PBS will be scrambling their signal to thwart pirates trying to cut themselves a piece of the big "Dukes" home video market.
Due to space limitations, I've only been able to touch on the highlights of the exciting "Festival '87." I'm sure you'll join me in gathering mom and the kids and tuning in for this type of quality programming. After all, that's what Public TV is all about; and besides, it's free.

As usual, the folks at PBS are planning some show-stopping specials for the event. For example, Shirley Maclaine will present a documentary follow up to her recent prime-time special, *Out On a Limb*.
In this made-for-PBS special, entitled *Is There Life After Risk?*, Maclaine reveals her original past life: that of a soda can on the Atlantis settlement of the planet Psychon. Guess she has gone through a little recycling after all...
Another documentary will take us once more behind the scenes of a major motion picture. This time, it's *The Making of The Friday the Thirteenth Saps*. We'll learn such fascinating special effects secrets as how the crew got that rat to urinate on cue during *Friday the Thirteenth, Part II*... or was it in *Part III: Part IV? Part V, maybe?*
Every Friday at 4 p.m. during Festival '87, PBS will run "Love Connection." If you call in to make your pledges during this time, ask to speak to East Carol-

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LOVE

TO ALL THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Golden Hearts

MM: Happy Valentine's Day! I promise to make it great! WE

FOR MY DON (BELLY): I love you, for being you, for being there showing you care. Thank you so much for all that you do. How we've grown close over these past 2 years. I know that for March tomorrow we will be together too. In God's never ending love. Warty (Chiqui)

JEFFREY DALE: I couldn't ask for anything better than you, sweetheart! I love you, Caroline

BUBBA: Roses are red, violets are blue, I bet she didn't think I'd be dating you. Happy Valentine's Day baby, not your hope

MELVIN: My forever Valentine, I love you now and always! Lori

LYNN C: We managed to make it through three and a half years, and I still love you. How there are many, many more. Love, P.R.

WICKI: It's been over a year and a half and the magic is still there! Thanks for being my Valentine 365 days a year. Love always, Greg

CHRIS KNOTT: Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day because you're a terrific person and make the world a whole lot brighter!

R.E.B.: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you forever! R.E.B.

WMQ: What starts with an "L" and spells Sigma Phi Epsilon? I still love you! NPM

BRADBA: Guess what? I love, Anyone? Anyone? I love you! Happy Valentine's Day Doc! Love, Suzi

LYNN: The past 2 1/2 days have been great and I'm sure this one will be even better. Please know how much I love you. I promise you a great weekend. My heart, Love, JAY

DZ SHARON: Just a wish for a Happy Valentine's Day! Pat

J.A.: Can't believe all the good times we've had. Menomoneechee Opera. We driving The duet in church. Wilmington Port Fisher Jan. In Castille Christmas Comedy Show. An American Tail. The past four months I really enjoy your company. Let's hope for the best. I love you, M.J.

NANCY: Thanks for the great time and a half month we've spent together. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me, even through the whole winter ordeal. Hang on babe, summer's on the way. I love you, Chris

TONY SMITH: I'm really glad you're my big brother. Thanks for being there for me. You better watch out, being a piglet is gonna catch up with you. Just kidding. Have a great Valentine's Day. Love you! Lynn

PAULA, MARY AND KIM: LAL! You're very beautiful. This weekend we're gonna rape, so get ready! You're great friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lynn

JOEY AND KELLIE: I hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Lots of flowers pouring in, huh? I love you! Anne

DAVID ANDERSON: "Something inside of me keeps on telling me to run." J.K. You're a great big brother and a good friend. Love, Warty Pop girls

JARA, MILHOUSE, CRUMPLER, DALY & COONEY: Have a Happy Valentine's Day that little art world! Love, Lisa and Karen

SUNSHINE: Another one of my many surprises! I am looking forward to providing you with a very rewarding and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you with all of my heart and I am overwhelmingly proud to be your wife. And I am ecstatic about May 10 when we will be due to add our "new addition" to the family. Yes, I love "Chuck" too! All my love, Butterfly

CANDY: Anaphylactic. For God sake. Even if to me, I don't want it. For ever! About last night, with top put, forget the popcorn. I will be there!!! Craig! Whip cream! You mean she down this list? Who was that masked woman? How does that man eat without his teeth? Kier! I hate my bike, let's paint it! Let's do pictures! Anne! Do you want a flower? Drive! You want to, across the frozen fundral! I love nursing. Life is special because it's a drug, having fun under the dresser! I lost my house shoes and my house coat! Ask me how I feel about that? You give love a bad name. Happy VD and all other STDs. Cynthia Westland

ALPHA SIG DON: Surprises are always in abundance. Too bad they're not dates with you!

TIM AND BRIAN: Roses are red, violets are blue. Have a stokin Valentine's Day with all my love to you! Love, Lisa "Joey"

PAM: Happy Valentine's Day. Put all those green M&M's to work on Saturday! Love, Lisa

KRISTIN: Happy Valentine's Day to the only girl I have ever truly loved, thanks for sharing my life with me. Love, Chris

DALE: Thank you for sharing your life with mine. You're the answer to all my prayers. I love you, Valentin! From, Your Teddy Bear

PAULA: Happy Valentine's Day! You will always be very special to me. I love you, Scott

UNDERPAR: Have a fantastic Valentine's Day. Keep working hard. AL

BIG GUY: We've got 2 months left. Let's spend it together. Love K

BETH: The past has been great but the future will be better! Can't wait for the weekend! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Gary

TO BOB: Jump back, a personal from Beth!!! A Bob that coughs up lung cookies is usually no-lex, but with gains like yours I'll make an exception. Glad we hooked up, though we do have our differences. (Handle me!) Can't wait to hit the slopes with you!!! Good luck with the season-drip by the crib when you're not busy. Happy V DAY you're the best! Love, Betty P.S. "Rock me, baby!"

CAROLYN D: Well, only 4 days left. Are you tired of counting yet? You'd better take the phone off the hook, cause we may need to borrow a lot of stuff next week. Anne

MARGO: Be my Valentine! I miss you. See ya soon. Love, Derrick

DEWIE: Happy Valentine's Day! Glad to be spending it with you. Love always, Jay

GIBBUZZ: I love you one, so redeem this ad to me for a great meal at Deakery's! (Happy Valentine's Day, Jack!) Love, Stack

JULIE LU & SALLY WALLY: Two extraordinary friends. I love you guys, guys. Here's to getting hampered tomorrow night. Stacky

DAVID D: Amazingly awesome, night! You've made this such a special year. I feel like getting real "envious" this weekend! I love you lots. Stacky AD

LSS MEMBERS: Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to a great semester! See you at the next meeting Feb. 17 and 4:30. We'll be at 10:00 Feb. 20! Sincerely, LSS Officers

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THE MR BILTMORE BEDROCK: The party was a blast, it's a shame, couldn't last. Find we enjoyed the show, go bed go! Definitely the best with the music! Enjoyed it. Ex 409 Biltmore girls

KENT "COOL BREED": Tailorless loss practice at the 1000! Be there or so. LT. We love you anyway!

LOVE CUPS: Found my partner hanging on your door lately!

MASTER SWITCHER: We love you're great on the flip flop. We sure love you! The 1000P Girls

MASTER: Dunkin' Donuts may be out of honeys but you and I are not!

JOHN JENKINS: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Kappa Phi Sig. Love a Kappa Margaret. P.S. I love the truck with Katie. Such a well-traveled dog!

JAYME: Thanks for being special to me! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!! Michael

ASHLEY: May all your dreams come true. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Todd

JAY BREEN: This is the first part of your Valentine's day surprise. Be home Saturday around noon to receive the second part of the surprise, and further instructions. Secret Club!

CARLOS G: More than ever I look forward to our 3rd Valentine's Day together but even more I look forward to what promises to be a future filled with every day as a Valentine. Let's make each one more special as you are to me. Me amo, Robin

WICKY: In the first poem, there were only three, now number six lies ahead. I hear the song in my head, sounding louder every start, even when my batteries are dead. I love you, Sam Sam

PHILIP: Do I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day? Betchoyourself!! Sherry

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TO JEFF PRYS: The ultimate shake of it. Long live Delta Sig! From Barbie and Steve P. PS: Hey Jeff, just one more! No, our budget won't allow it!

DEVIL: It started out with a road trip to Raleigh, we were messed up for some big party. Now it's Valentine's Day and what a perfect way to tell you I love you in a special way.

MIKE LOVES LISA and don't you forget it. (P.S. I love Muffy too!)

YUKON DAVE: Thanks for all the late night fun! Long live Monday Night Live and Delta Sig. From: Eric M., Steve P. and Greg

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JEFF! I'm glad we got a chance to become better acquainted. I want you to know that I now see aquariums in a different light. Forever holding back, Arnie.

KEE: Are you kicked? I don't know I stink, laugh in your general direction. Happy V.D.!! But not too, too, too happy!! Love you!! Nanc

TO THE "HORNY"EST GUY IN SLAY: You know who you are (B.K.). Happy Valentine's Day!! P.S. Love those eyes (B.K.T.F.Y.)

APRIL FORDHAM: I will miss you this Valentine's Day. Cuddy Mann- ing

KATHERINE: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jennifer

TODD KIRKPATRICK: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your little sister

MARIA, MELISSA, BETSY, SHERI AND SHANNON: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jennifer

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ANNE: You're a great friend, Happy Valentine's Day! Tracy

TODD G: Looking forward to the formal! Are you gonna be my Valentine or what? It's gonna be special! Love, Dawn

CAROLINA AND JEFF: Hope you guys have a Happy V Day. Thanks for putting up with me and my "rock" 'n' love life. Metal Mamas Ruler Mrs. Robert Val, Sambora Bon Jovi, Lynch.

DAVID: This fine will never burn out, I'll love you forever, and a day Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Robyn

TO ROBBIE, ANDY, CHRIS & H.L.: You're the funnest neighbors! Happy V Day! Love, Ann, Carol and Jeanne

FROM ONE "Y" TO ANOTHER "Y": You're so RUDE, sometimes! Yes, you! Happy Valentine's Day

DANRON AND KING: You're the best roommates one could ever have. You both mean a lot to me! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Vikk

TO 418 (SPINKY, STEPH & MAINE): We make 'em rise. Don't talk to me, Suite 418 is always "LIVE!" Happy Valentine's Day! Deb & Judy

KURT: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Julie

TONI P: You better rest up for this weekend, the Valentine formal is gonna be awesome! (Not bad company either!) I don't even think Cupid is gonna make it home! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dawn P.

TO CAS, MY DARLING WIFE: Happy Valentine's Day! I'll love you always. Your adoring husband, T.A.S

TODD ABRAMS: Craving you always! Happy Valentine's Day! D.M.

PUPPY DOG EYES: Roses are red, violets are blue. You'll never know how much I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Let's make our fourth one together the best yet! Your Valentine

SOULTRAIN CHIP: Keep your eye out for the girls lurking in the boys bathroom! Let's go for a ride sometime!

DANGEROUS DAVE: Your attractiveness is overwhelming. See you at the Delta S.M.

KEN: Happy Valentine's Day my special one. Love, Michelle

MARK: Happy Valentine's Day. Hey, don't forget you've got my best friend Love to see you! Lesley

BRYANT: I couldn't have asked for a nicer Valentine. Thank for being mine!! Love, Judy

FROM JUDY: I'd like to say Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful person. One who has inspired my life in many ways. To my very best friend and cousin, Romaine, Happy Valentine's Day

CEDRIC: Okay, I'm on my way home you're rested 'cause today is Valentine's Day!! (Snick, snick, Ralight bound!!) Prop

TO THE STRONGEST MAN I KNOW: I lay awake for many hours trying to create, which of course never worked. What words could describe the one in my life that I love best? So I'll take it, when you were young, did you ever love somebody? Like I love I love you now. Cause now that you're older I see you don't mind. Letting go of my hand in a crowd. You don't wanna hold on but I do. I hope that too. JRE

STEPH: The roses were red, Your eyes are blue. I can't do anything except adore you. Andy

TO ANAIS ANAIS: You may have been No. 2 in line, but I want you to be my No. 1 Valentine. Thinking of you daily. From Tee Nick

QASIM: To the desert I come to thee, on a stallion steed with fire. And the winds are left behind me, in the speed of my desire. Under the window I stand, and the midnight tears my cry. I love thee, with a love that cannot die. Carol Lay You.

LEON: Happy Valentine's Day! I toast to many more. I love you, George

YO RUBBA: Glad I sat down when I did! How's your taste now? How's your love life? Recreational therapy anyone? Go on, beg me. The Terp

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Movie About Vietnam Pulls No Punches

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of the movie, he feels that his new maturity is born of these two fathers.

And as I pointed out earlier, this is a story. Such symbolism happens sometimes in stories.

And this is not just a story of war between nations and ideals. This is also a tale of the war between two sides of a kid's soul — the darkness and the light.

Platoon leaves the question "Which side won?" unanswered. Which father Chris finally decided to follow isn't clear. Perhaps he became part of both.

Of the cast, the supporting characters held the roles I liked the best. Trust me to like the guys that are expendable, although two of the leading characters have the grace to die during the film.

King (Keith David) and Junior (Reggie Johnson) were the funniest and most fleshed out characters. *Bunny* (Kevin-Yes, I'm related to Matt Dillon) was just plain psycho.

And I tried to hate Sgt. O'Neill (John C. McGinley) but he was too damn pathetic. Assholes are like that.

There was a little kid in the theatre when I saw *Platoon*. I

figured it was okay. I saw *Platoon* when I was about his age. I remember I liked seeing all those explosions.

There were plenty of explosions in *Platoon*, so I guess the kid liked the movie. But Sgt. Barnes' scar was pretty scary, even for big kids.

The best part of the movie? Well, for me it was when Chris

got stoned for the first time. Picture a bunch of porpoises dancing around in a tub in the middle of nowhere, singing "Tracks of my Tears."

It was funny, and it was upsetting. Something about the efforts of people trying to survive a real bad trip with some kind of humor and dignity hit me.

That scene, more than the rapes, the leeches and bugs, the pointless death — that scene is

what made me cry like a small dog. Because life's like that. You try and get out of it with as many laughs as possible.

Your humble reviewer apologizes for becoming so long-winded and too sentimental about two hours of flickering images on a screen. But sometimes these two-dimensional images take on lives of their own.

And for that, this reviewer can't be held responsible.

'Crimes' Shines In Playhouse Opening

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had a reputation for the quality of the scenery and costumes in its productions, and that in *Crimes Of The Heart* is no exception.

The scenery is excellent, right down to the Coke bottle that Meg takes out of the refrigerator and pops open on the tap-remover attached to the cabinets. Details like that add a lot to the flavor of the play and show true production quality.

The costumes does not serve simply to clothe the performers

either; instead it helps to bring out the characters behind each of the roles. From Meg's short, tight skirts and fancy jewelry to Lemmy's plain clothing and lack of make-up, the costumes help to reveal integral parts of the characters to the audience.

Of course, none of this would work without the director, and Edgar Loeson has once again managed to get the most out of the play.

The action is well paced, and at no point does the audience

become distracted or bored. The actions of each character seem to have a purpose throughout the play, with the possible exception of Doc's movements in the first act, when it seems no one is really sure what he should be doing.

The Pulitzer Prize winning script by southern force Beth Henley is of course quite remarkable. It is all at once intriguing, amusing, entertaining and sad. Through the McGrath

sisters we all learn a little about our own insecurities and fears, while we laugh at the people who make them so real.

All in all, this is a performance not to be missed. The show runs through Saturday and each night the performance begins at 8:15. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the McGinnis Theater Box Office at 757-6390 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



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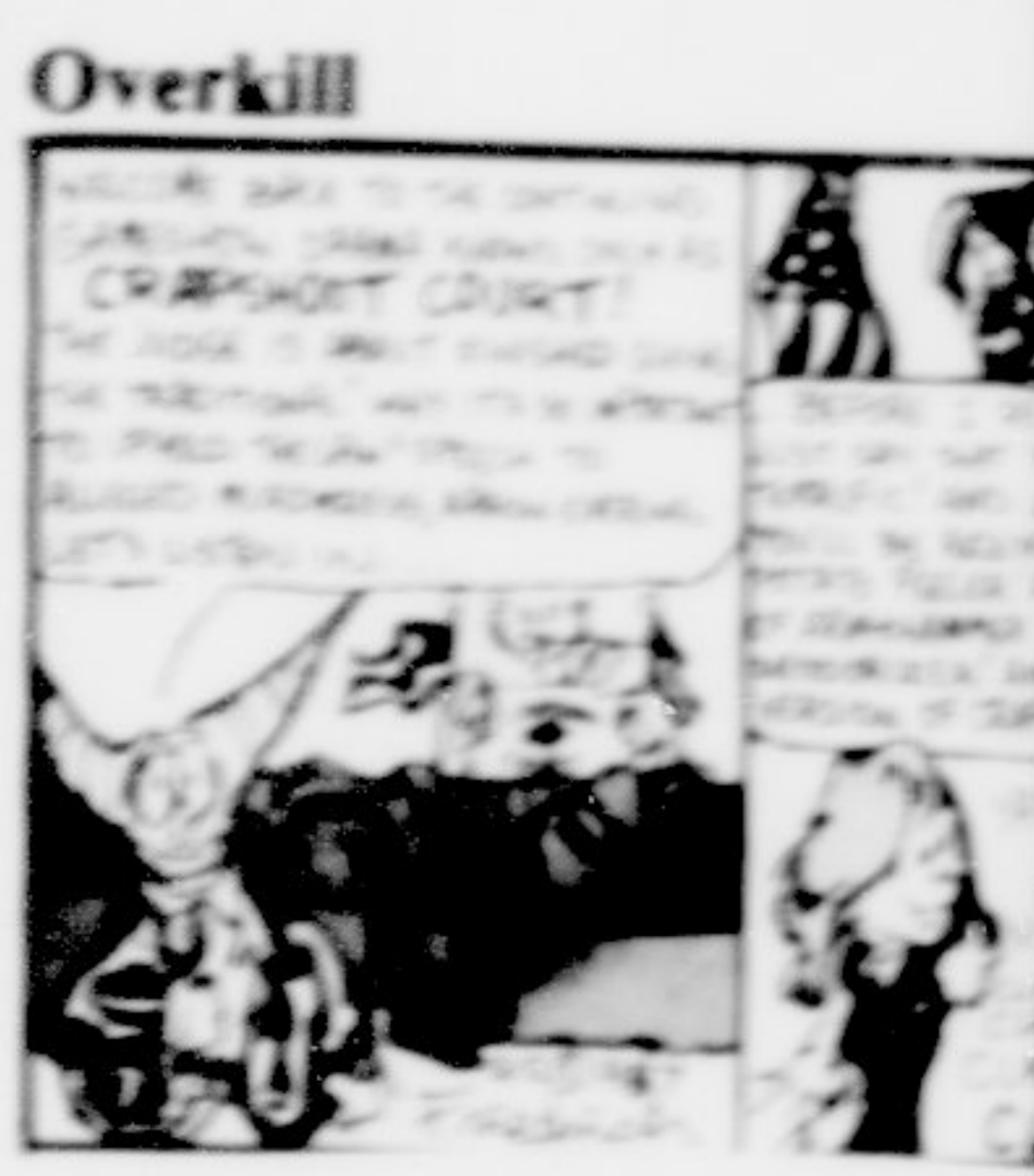
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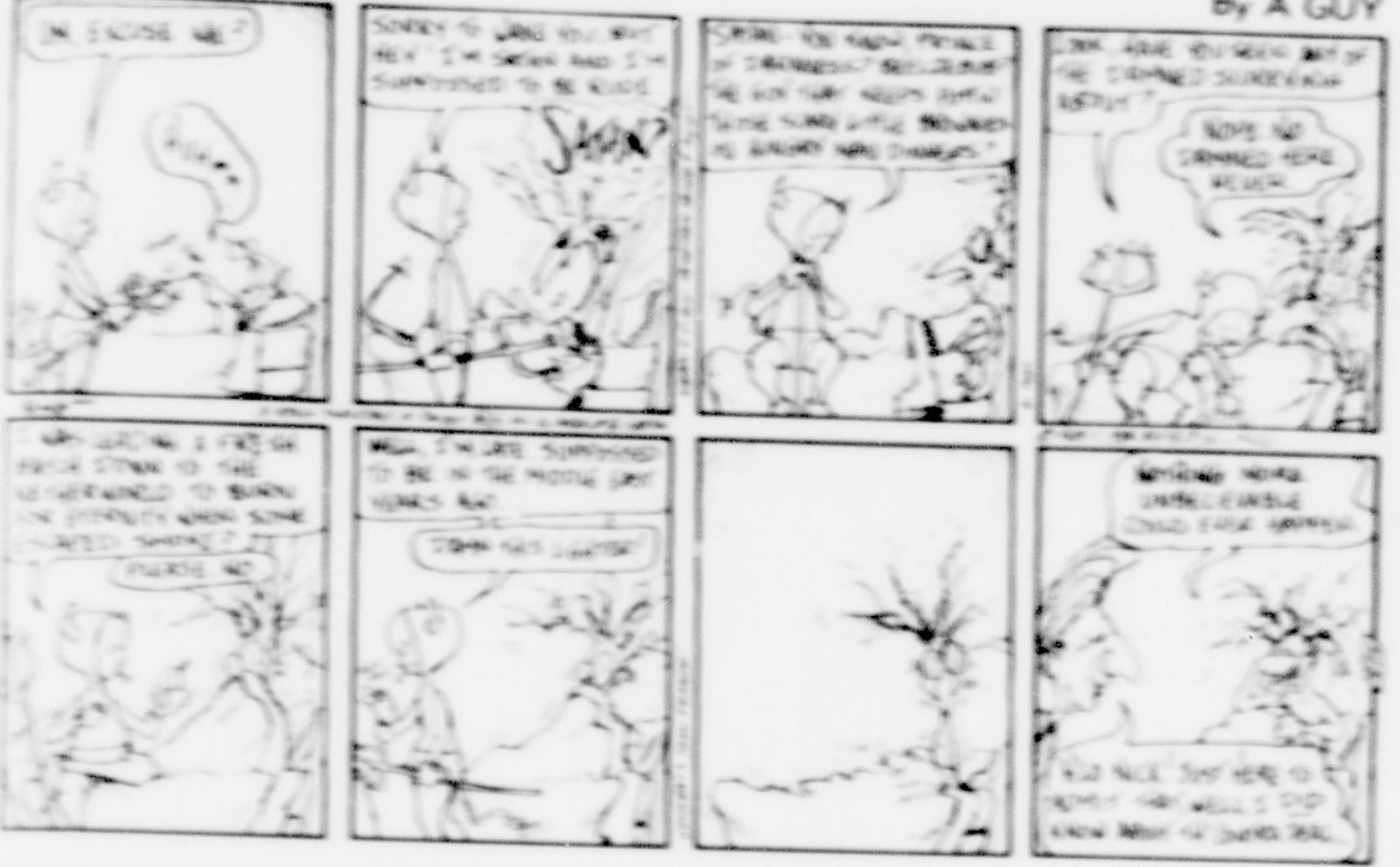
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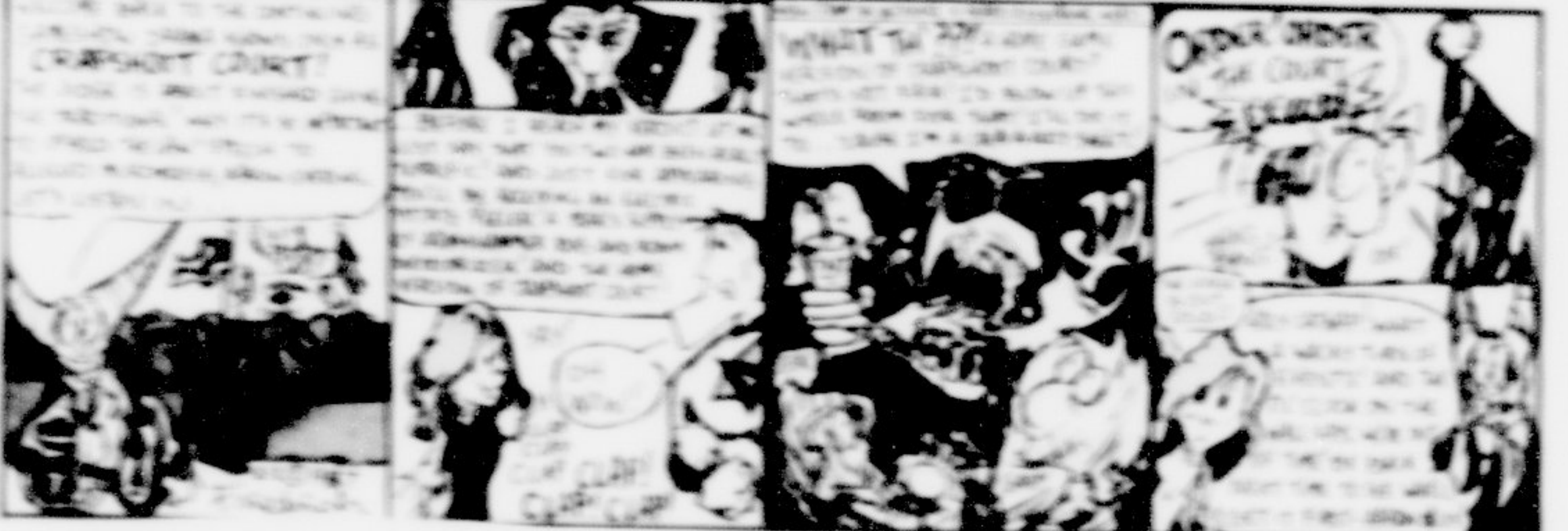
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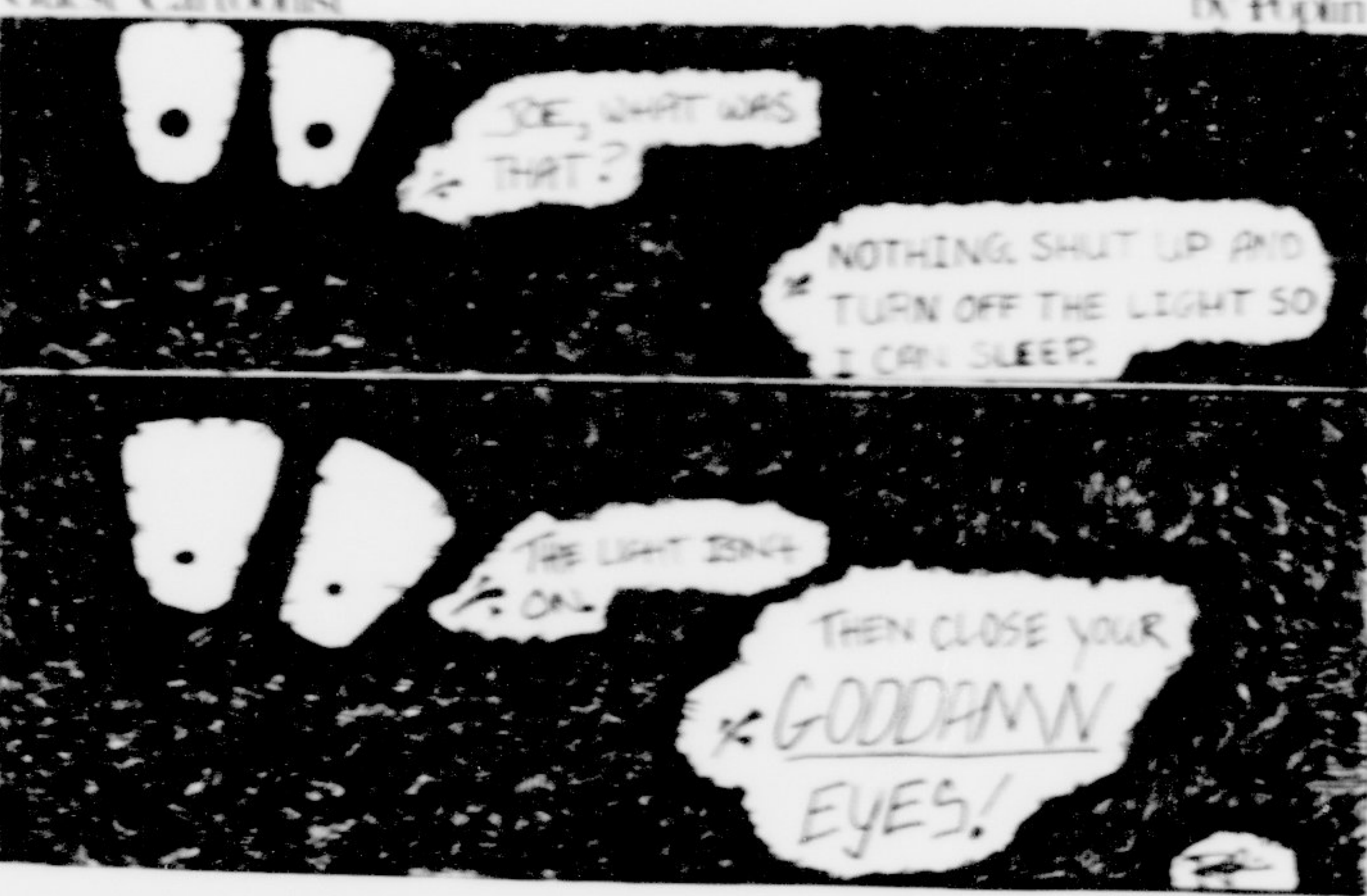
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Pirates Lose In Heartbreaker

By TIM CHANDLER

A late charging foul against Pirate guard Keith Sledge ended a comeback for ECU Monday as Richmond pulled out a 62-60 CAA victory.

The Pirates trailed by as many as ten points in the second half but managed to fight back in the contest and had a chance to tie when Sledge was called for charging into Spider guard Rodney Rice with only six seconds remaining.

ECU trailed by five and seemed out of the contest with under a minute to play, however, Marshall Henry pulled the Bucs right back into the contest when he carried a three-point shot with 28 left and was fouled. Henry then added the point from the charity stripe to make the score 62-60.

The Pirates then sent the Spider's Ken Atkinson to the line with 15 seconds left for a one-and-one, which Atkinson did not convert.

Sledge then brought the ball up the court and while trying to gain position was whistled for the foul.

The Pirates then sent the Spiders to the line again after fouling on the inbound pass. Richmond, however, once again did not convert the front end of the one-and-one, but a long rebound allowed the Spiders to control the ball and hold on as

time ran out.

The loss continued the Pirates woes on the road in conference play. ECU has yet to win a CAA game away from Minges this year with Monday's game marking the sixth straight conference road loss this season and the tenth straight dating back to last season.

Also, the loss dropped the Bucs under the 500 mark for the first time this year at 11-12. The Pirates are now 3-8 in the CAA. Richmond, also 11-12, improved their league mark to 5-5.

The Pirates had spells of coldness in the second half of the game that allowed Richmond to pull away on some occasions. After holding a 30-26 halftime lead, the Pirates watched as the Spiders rallied.

Richmond regained the lead at the 15:00 mark when Peter Woolfolk carried a jumper to give the Spiders a 35-34 lead.

Henry countered for the Pirates at the other end to boost the Bucs back in front by one. The Spiders, however, sparked by Baskets from Scott Stapleton and Atkinson quickly built a three-point lead, 39-36.

The lead proved to be more than the Pirates could handle as shortly after the Spiders took the lead they ran off eight straight points to put the Pirates in a hole.

The run came with the Spiders only holding a 42-40 advantage, however when the run was over

the Spiders led 50-40 and only 8:17 was remaining on the clock.

Henry and Blue Edwards fired in one three-pointer each for the Pirates to help cut the margin back to three, 51-48.

The Pirates, however, faltered offensively once more after catching up with the Spiders. Richmond mounted a seven-point spree that put the lead to nine, 60-51, with only 1:30 showing on the clock.

The Pirates then sandwiched a follow shot by reserve Derrick Battle, a three-point shot by another reserve John Williams and Henry's dramatic four-point play around a pair of tosses from the charity stripe by Atkinson to close to within the final margin of 62-60.

The first half of the contest was much like the second half in that it was very hard fought and filled with spurts of scoring by both teams.

Richmond got the first spurt of the game as the Spiders bolted to an early 6-2 lead. The Pirates then mounted the troops and took the lead for the first time in the contest when Sledge drilled a three-pointer with 11:30 to play in the half to make the score 13-12.

The lead then changed hands four times before Sledge connected again, this time on a two-point shot, to boost the Bucs up 19-16 with just under 8:30 remaining in the half.

The Pirates grabbed their biggest lead of the half when Henry carried a three-pointer with 2:00 minutes to go to push the lead to six, 30-24.

Atkinson then closed out the scoring in the half as he sank a jumper for the Spiders to trim the lead to 30-28.

Henry led the Pirate troops in scoring as he turned in a 20 point effort. Leon Bass, after not scoring in the Pirates loss at William and Mary Saturday, chipped in 12 points and Edwards added 11.

Williams came off the bench to score eight points and Sledge tallied five. Freshman Rend Long and Battle added two points each for the Pirates.

Woolfolk paced the Spiders with 20 points, while Atkinson turned in a 14-point performance.

The next action for the Pirates will come this weekend when they will finish up their CAA road schedule with a battle against arch-rival UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates will be trying to average an earlier 85-70 loss, in which the Seahawks' senior-center Brian Rowson scored a career-high 39 points.

ECU will then travel to South Carolina for a non-conference battle against Winthrop College before returning home Sat., Feb. 21 for a conference match-up against George Mason.



Blue Skies

Blue Edwards (shown in file photo) scored 11 points in the Pirates' 62-60 loss to Richmond Monday.

Pitching To Be Key For Baseball Team

By DEAN BUCHAN

It's been said that runs win games, but pitching wins championships. If so, then East Carolina is a legitimate contender for the Colonial Athletic Association crown and another sparkling win-loss record in 1987.

The Pirates, 40-10 in 1986, returned ten letter-winners, five of which played important roles on a consistent, stingy pitching staff.

"Pitching is certainly our strong suit," third-year coach Gary Overton said. "We feel like we have five quality starters and some talented young relievers."

"We have a very experienced staff," said Overton, "and if they can just stay healthy, we could have a good year."

The ace of the staff is senior Jim Peterson (12-4, 3.88 ERA), an all-CAA performer in 1986. Peterson started 14 games on the mound last season in 1986 and completed 12 of them, while beating North Carolina, N.C.

State and James Madison.

"Peterson is a tough competitor, and has beaten the big teams," Overton said. "His breaking ball is his pitch, and he has the ability to locate the ball."

Joining Peterson on the starting rotation are returnees Craig Van Deventer (8-1, 3.20 ERA) and sophomore Jake Jacobs (4-0, 2.49 ERA). Senior Daniel Boone returns to the staff after going 5-1 in 1985 and sitting out most of last year with an injury. The fifth starter is left-hander Gary Smith, a junior college all-American. The 1987 season marks the beginning of a new era at East Carolina — the post-Walfrid Johnson era.

Johnson graduated last year after completing one of college baseball's most prolific careers. The Elizabethtown, N.C., native is the only collegiate player to ever hit 70 career home runs and pitch for more than 30 victories. He was named to the All-American team after producing last season's numbers (19 home runs,

20 doubles, 72 RBI, .389 avg., 11-4 with a 3.97 ERA).

Also gone from last year is shortstop Greg Harrison (.311 avg., 9 HR's) and center-fielder Chris Bradberry (.33 avg., 10 HR's). In total, 43 of the Pirate's 1986 starters and 60 percent of the school-record 314 RBI won't be returning this year.

"This team won't have a lot of power at the plate," Overton said, "or at least it will seem that way after last year."

"Losing the players that we did will obviously take some threat out of our offense. However, we will not be anemic. We will have the ability to score runs — just not as quickly."

The Pirates' main source of power may come from three players — senior Mike Sullivan (14 doubles, 36 RBI), junior Jay McGraw (10 HR's, 36 RBI) and highly-touted freshman Calvin Brown. Brown batted .489 with 11 homers and 39 RBI at North Edcombe High School

last season.

Senior Steve Sides (.341) is ECU's leading returning hitter, and figures to join the above-mentioned three as the meat of the Pirate lineup.

Defensively, East Carolina will not have great team speed, but should be strong at every position.

"We won't make many of the flashy defensive plays," Overton said, "but we should be very solid. We have solid performers throughout."

"At East Carolina we emphasize defense, and spend a great deal of time on our defense. That's our philosophy."

Sides, who played all but one game at second base last season, and senior catcher Jim Riley are the key figures in the infield. Sides helped the Pirates turn 41 double plays last year, while Riley will be counted on to catch just about every inning in 1987.

Sullivan and Brown will both

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East Carolina head baseball coach Gary Overton.

Swim Tournery Underway

By RANDY MEWS

The second annual Colonial Athletic Association swimming and diving championships kicked off with a bang for the Lady Pirates' diving team last night in the Minges Aquatic Center.

ECU placed three divers among the top eight in the women's 3-meter diving competition. Sherry Campbell, Rene Seech and Beck's Kerber will all

represent the Pirates in tomorrow's finals.

"Fortunately we were able to get all three of our divers (women) to qualify, but they could have done better," ECU diving coach John Rose said. "If they're able to hit their dives in the finals, I expect us to place even higher."

Richmond's Dana Robinson finished first in the women's division, while Campbell was less than a point behind in second

place. However, none of the diver's scores from last night will carry over to the finals, leaving the event (and the majority of the points) up for grabs.

The only men's event was one-meter diving. Navy's Paul Feduchak finished on top of a strong field, while ECU's highest finisher was Mark Marazan in twelfth place. Only the top eight

divers qualify, leaving ECU unrepresented in the finals of the men's division.

The CAA conference championships will continue through Saturday. Listed below is each event and when it will take place. Admission is \$1.00 a session for students with a valid ID, and \$3.00 for the general public.

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Trials (11 a.m.)

- THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12**
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 - 200 Individual Medley Trials
 - 5 Freestyle Trials
 - 3 Meter Diving Finals (5 Divers)

- FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13**
- 100 Backstroke Trials
 - 100 Breaststroke Trials
 - 200 Freestyle Trials
 - 100 Butterfly Trials
 - 400 Individual Medley Trials
 - 1 Meter Diving Trials (11 Divers)

- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14**
- 100 Freestyle Trials
 - 200 Backstroke Trials
 - 200 Breaststroke Trials
 - 200 Butterfly Trials
 - 400 Freestyle (Time) Trials
 - 1 Meter Diving Trials (5 Divers)

Finals (7 p.m.)

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 - 400 Freestyle Relay Finals
 - 400 Freestyle (Time) Finals



Last night's diving competition kicked off the second annual CAA swimming and diving championships.

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see action at first base and designated hitter, and both will probably be in the daily lineup because of their strong bats. Mike Andrews, a transfer from

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Bucs Debut On Home Team Sports

ECU's February 14th (Saturday) basketball game with UNC-Wilmington will be televised by Home Team Sports. The cable television network appears on channel 16 in the Greenville area.

The Pirates will not be making their television debut on a positive note. ECU has lost three conference games in a row and has dropped below .500 for the first time this year with an 11-12 record.

Monday night's loss at Richmond marked the tenth consecutive conference road loss for the Pirates dating back to last year. Currently, ECU stands at 3-4 in conference play for the '86-'87 season.

The Pirates will have a difficult task defending UNC-W's devastating center Brian Rowson. Earlier this year in Minges Coliseum, the Seahawks' big man dominated the lane on his way to a 39-point performance.

—Randy Mews

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ISM AND P.W.: Two bands with short names but long on talent. Thanks in advance for a great Valentine's weekend at the Attic.

ECU RUGBY: Good luck on your first game of the Spring Season. And remember its Valentine's Day, so you lovers better not break any hearts. Love ya, JACKIE.

RICH THURSTON: It's great to have you in the Phi Tau Family. Have fun and party hard. Your Big Bro.

ROOMS FOR RENT AND FOR RENT: Live in this place wouldn't be the same without you guys. I love you all. WEE.

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KRIS: You, Kristen Redmond, are the only girl who I ever wait in the line. Because your eyes are gorgeous and you're so special to me. Honey, you're the most beautiful girl I ever saw. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Eric.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta from the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

HELP ON THE WAY: Only 38 days until three Dead shows! Tomorrow night we'll go to Santa Fe, for the Sept. 10, 1987 show on WDNB with DEAD! READ! If you get confused, listen to the music first...

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS: Looking forward to some "Passion Punch" on Friday night. Love... Brothers of Delta Beta Tau.

ZBT: Congratulations to Dave Francis for his last minute upset over Rich Nicks for Pledge Trainer. Good luck next time Rich.

DELTA ZETA: Will be having a drawing for a semester's in-state tuition at the Tavern Feb. 18 at 9:30. You can purchase a raffle ticket for only \$1 from any Delta Zeta.

ALPHA PHIS: Would like to thank Tom Haines and the Attic for helping us find a band for our formal. The Phis, our dates and Bruce Street will rock it. Beach it will never be the same! Thanks again Tom. Get punched girls! Love, the Alpha Phis.

MY LIL SUNSHINE: You make me happy when Chuck is gray. Last Valentine's the dreams were just dreams, but this Valentine's looks as though they all have been fulfilled. So from C.J., Wagon, Annie, Clemmie, Sammie, Pee Dee, etc. THE DREAM LIVES ON!!!

TOWNY LEWIS: Got a little party mood up for you tonight with the AD-Phi's. Happy Birthday your big brother Greg.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Phis have been beating you in intramurals. Here's your chance for revenge. At the Attic on Tues., Feb. 17 the Drink Olympics will commence. Stay tuned for more info. Phi Kappa Alpha.

TKE, CHI O, AND SIG EPS: Looking forward to tonight's keg fest. Hope you're ready to party! The AZD's.

SHARON CAMP: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Thanks for the present what a surprise. I had a ten specific time Friday night, let's do it again in April! I love you, Mike Hayes.

DARYL: Happy Loveee Day. Get ready for a hot heart on Saturday, especially during the "W" Love Rantly.

WARC: I didn't know I was con- tinuous. Burroughs is coming out with a new drug. Sorry P.S. Just kidding.

BETH: Maybe I'll make that offer someday. Time will tell. I love you. Dave.

CAROL: Sis, I know things have been hard lately but I also know you can make it. Keep trying. Love, your little bro.

WARREN: I've been admiring you from way back, but I just couldn't bring myself to move in. The Tiny Dancer.

SPEGGETTO: I love you! Ode.

DELTA SIG: Congrats A Team and new Heavyweight Champ J.P. Zetas Thurs. Heavy affairs Fri. Lookout! Fugly where are you?

ALPHA DELTA PH: Congratulations on winning the Laura Sweet Outstanding Seniority and Highest Scholarship Award! It's been an excellent year with many great memories.

KAPPA SIGS: Mornings have never been so fun! The Early Riser Mixer got our day off to a great start, hope it did yours too. Thanks for a super time. Love, the ADPhs.

SOLON III: Thanks for everything dude, looking forward to a BITCHIN' semester. Worhy, Bird Bath? When is dinner? Just how good looking is she. Word. Snake.

ISM IN PRIZE MONEY: For the best birthday card (4" x 5") for Greg on his 21st Birthday. (Deadline Friday).

ROSES, ROSES: ZBT Sisters will be taking orders in front of the student store Feb. 10 and 12. The cost for one is \$4.30. 2 is \$8. We will deliver the roses Fri. or Sat. your choice.

BEACH MUSIC: Rock 'n' Roll, funk, mid 60's, dance, blues, metal, punk, country, blue grass, western, swing, collegiate bump. We'll make your party a success. Dial the TRASHMAN DJ booth 752-3587.

DELTA SIGS: There once was a group of Delta Sigma Phis, who had all the coolest and most fun guys. They invited the girls from ZTA to have a social with them for Valentine's Day. The Zetas were excited, they just couldn't wait, because after that night they knew the Delta Sigs were great! So, we're bringing our new Gamma Pledges and looking forward to tonight, so put on your red and get ready to party until night! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Zetas (KZ).

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTER RUSH: Tonight 8-12 Phi Tau House. Call 752-3294 for info.

ADPHS: The night is finally here. For good times and cheer. There won't be any whores, just for you special ladies you won't have any chores. So you refuse to play our little Pika game. For you are seeking too much fame. Now remember don't be those silver bows too tight, because our boys want a good time Thursday night. But don't be them too loose, because you might catch that Pika caboose. After a whole year of waiting, you are certainly a tease. But everyone knows for a Pika you ain't to please. Now surely this is all in good jest. For you know on this campus that when ADPhs and Phikas are together we are the best. The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha.

WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$14,000-\$22,000/yr. New hiring. Call 805-467-7222, ext. 81156 for current federal list.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Wilson Acres Apts. 2 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath, rent \$180.00, utilities, deposit \$180, part furn., swimming pool, sauna, laundry facilities, 8 blocks from campus. Call Julie at 758-5628.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 281 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

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WANTED: CABIN COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTORS: Male and female, for western North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art, room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application brochure. Camp Pinewood, 19036 800-O-Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33115.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bdr. apt. \$25 rent, plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker and serious student only. Call 758-8728.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Primarily interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however, room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith at the REAL Crisis Ctr. 758-HELP.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom duplex, 7 1/2 baths, washer/dryer and outside deck. \$137.50/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 758-2768.

SPRING SOCCER YOUTH COACHES NEEDED: Experienced soccer coaches to work 10-20 hours weekly beginning March 8-May 8 or 10. Hours are normally 3-5:30 pm, 6-8 pm and a couple of evenings 7-9 pm. This is in an indoor soccer program held at Elm Street Gym. Salary rate \$2/wk. Applicants must possess knowledge of soccer skills and must have the ability to coach and of ficiate young people ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Applications will be accepted Feb. 8-March 13 at Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. Contact Ben James 752-4137, ext. 262.

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR NEEDED: Job includes phoning past due medical accounts. Apts to work 4-8 pm Mondays & Thursdays. Total of 20 hours per week.

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